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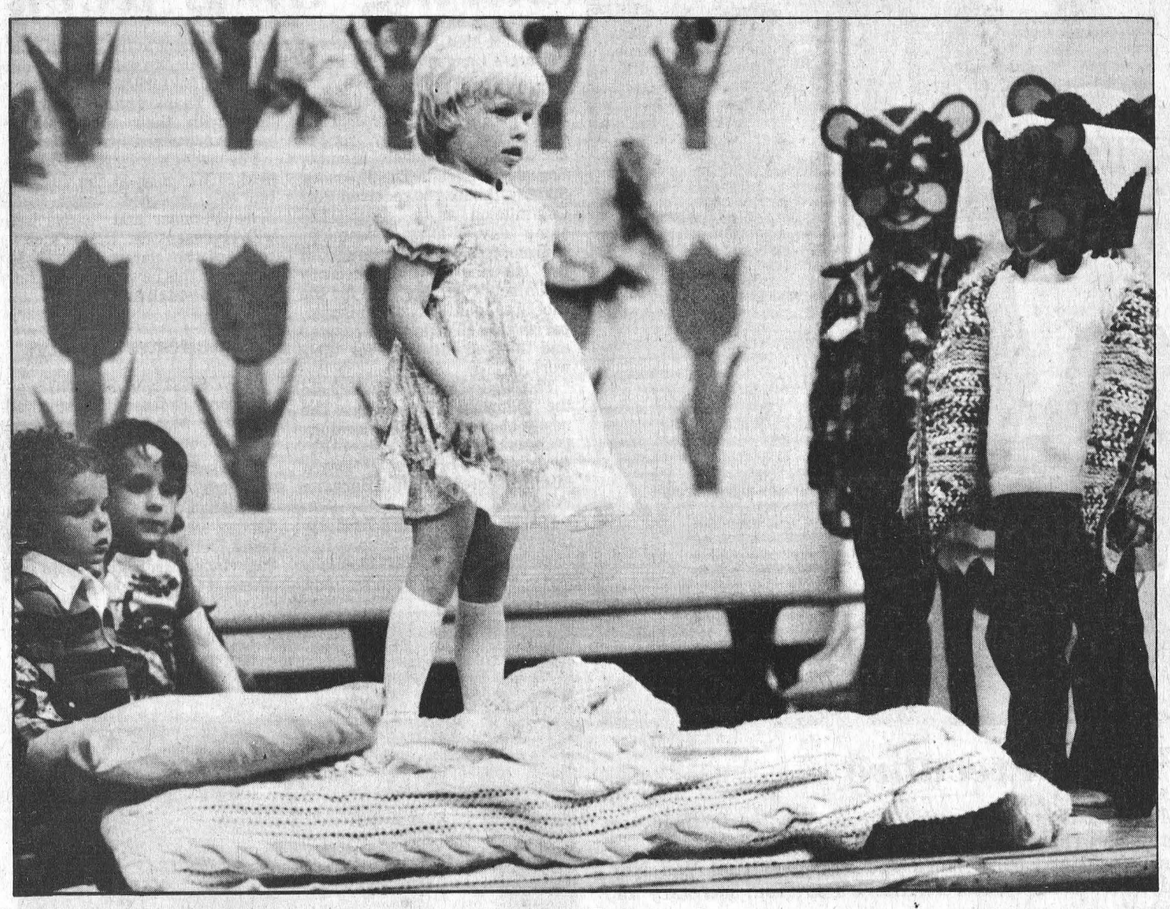

True blond

Stephanie Simpson, with her blond curls, was a natural to play Goldilocks at Winchester Public School's annual spring concert last week. The Kindergarten skit was one of many colorful plays and concerts put on by the pupils. At the right of the picture is Melanie Pepin, the Baby Bear, and Brian Sharpe, playing Daddy Bear.

Home for autistic opens in Edwards

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

EDWARDS — There won't be any trumpets blowing come opening day — but there should be.

It won't be a typical opening. There's no new building, no branch office starting up, in fact, it's not an institution of any kind. The building is a home - a place where autistic children can learn.

Progress Place is the name of Ontario's first full-time residence for autistic children. This Sunday it will be officially opened. Located just south off Regional Road 8 on the former Don Pyne property, the home is now being renovated by Ottawa Valley Autistic Homes (OVAH) in association with Ottawa branch of the Ontario Society for Autistic Children.

The home, once brought in line with ministry of health and welfare guidelines, will be a full-time residence for seven autistic children (under the age of 18) and one counsellor. An additional 10 counsellors will be attending the home on a daily basis. A different child will visit the home every few days.

OVAH Director Cheryl Bryce, who's in the midst of organizing the home and orientation programs for her counsellors, said an admissions committee will be selecting children around the first of June to enter the home. Fifty per cent of the children must come from the community, while the other half will be taken from institutions.

Autism is not something easily understood, or treated. No one knows what causes the disorder and many have preconceived ideas about children who suffer from it.

Technically, autistic persons are defined as having severe communication and behaviour disorders that show up during early childhood. The tell-tale signs can be their rejection of human contact, or an inability or difficulty in speaking to others. The severity of these traits varies with each child and each must be approached in whatever method a teacher finds best relates to the individual.

Because so little is known about the autistic child's world, there are no set programs or teaching skills to bring them into the surrounding society. Bryce points out that although they don't relate in the usual forms of communication, they can be taught to do so in other ways.

"We've got to explore all the possibilities, look for signs and build on what communication we do have with these children," explained Bryce.

"We can't assume they don't understand. I'm convinced they know what's going on. Many have excellent skills with visiospacial things like puzzles or math problems.

"At the home we'll be developing self-help skills and building independence through the individual's frame of reference and abilities."

Right now, homes and special programs for autistic children are few and far between. As an adult, the autistic person has even fewer options. Many simply face a life of institutional care because society is not equipped to deal with their unique needs.

"You're constantly dealing with the unknown and that bothers a lot of people who like to set things down in a nice, orderly way," Bryce said. "Some people still see them as mentally retarded, but they're not. We've got to work on changing those attitudes."

OVAH is a non-profit organization and funding for the home has come from a capital cost grant from the ministry of community and social services and community support groups such as the National Capital chapter of the Canadian Progress Club. That club recently donated $8,000 towards Progress Place.

On hand for the official opening at 3 p.m. will be Reuben Baetz, minister of culture and recreation and Ottawa branch President Percy Easthem from the Ontario Society for Autistic Children. An open house will run from 1 to 5 p.m. for the public.

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New horizons

A grant for $1,365 has been awarded to the Zone 35 Dundas County Committee out of Morewood. The grant will go towards organizing a workshop to examine the recreational activities and leadership direction of the county's eight senior citizen clubs. The purpose of the workshop is to make sure that all seniors have equal access to activities in the county. The grant comes from the federal government.

Home renewal

Williamsburg Township has received a $32,000 Ontario Home Renewal Program grant. The money will be used for low interest loans, and grants to upgrade homes to acceptable municipal standards. The money is only available to low income homeowners.

Correction

After reading last week's headline on Dundas Ag Rep Bob Humphries' speech at NDDHS, some people might think he works too hard. The story stated that he made 2,818 calls last year. Actually the figure refers to the number of people who stopped at the Ag Office to discuss farm management with the staff. Total farm extension visits added up to 557 in the last fiscal year.

SNRCA tender

Cruickshank Construction of Morrisburg has been awarded the contract for Phase III-B of the South Nation channelization project. Cruickshank's tender for $484,182, was the lowest of four submitted. A complete report of the SNRCA meeting held Wednesday will appear in next week's Press.

Lighthouse owner

Last week's story on page 1 of The Press regarding two new businesses in St. Lawrence Square contained an error. It should have read that Glenn Docksteader is owner of the Lighthouse Book Store.

Board approves Morewood School design

CORNWALL — Working drawings to update Morewood Public School were unanimously approved by school and board trustees last week, but the ministry of education will have the final say on whether or not the project will go ahead in 1981.

The $500,000 project was expected to get underway this summer with the help of board reserve funds. Because they have already received capital grant allocations for the year, trustees felt that due to the urgency of the project they would use their own funds to finance the building, then turn around and apply for a grant next year.

But the ministry has put a damper on the idea, Ken MacLennan, superintendent of education, reported last week. Although government officials have said funds would be available in 1982 to finance the improvements, they expressed concern over the board using its own reserves to get the project started in 1981.

"We want to use board funds now," said David Petepiece, controller of plant, "and settle for reimbursement in 1982.

"But so far, the ministry has been negative towards the idea. We should know by fall, just exactly how they feel."

In order that they be ready for construction should approval be handed down before September, the building committee presented working drawings to the board last Tuesday night. And now, with consent from the trustees, the committee will call for tender contracts sometime in July.

The initial stages of the $500,000 project were completed last summer with the installation of a new septic system and washrooms at the junior school. The balance of the work calls for $272,228 worth of new construction and $15,600 for furniture and equipment.

It's hoped that three new classrooms, a Kindergarten room, a lunchroom and administration offices will be added to the east section of the first floor. The new space should accommodate 75 more pupils.

A majority of the renovations will be made to the second floor. The three existing classrooms will be changed to form one classroom and a library. Down the centre of the library will be a glass partition with two doors to give it the open concept.

Once construction is complete, the primary grades, Kindergarten to Grade 3, presently housed in a temporary building at the north end of town, will be moved under the same roof as Grades 4, 5 and 6.

The work is expected to take five months and may exceed the estimated $500,000 mark. Trustee Lorne Thompson, building committee chairman, is anxious to see the project completed.

"We had hoped the ministry would allow us to start earlier with our own funds," he admitted. "But with the working drawings approved, we're still behind the eight ball.

"Really, we're not behind time on this project."

Trustee Lloyd Markell expressed concern over the possibility of a winter construction period. In his experience he said, trying to build in the winter always caused problems and detracted from the quality of the project.

MacLennan couldn't guarantee that construction would not lead into the winter months, but added there's still a chance the ministry might okay the project in time for a mid or late-summer start.

Regional taxes drop in Osgoode

METCALFE — Osgoode Township's regional levy has dropped $41,420 from last year, or more than nine per cent, council learned Tuesday night.

Reeve Albert Bouwers, who has always argued that rural municipalities in the region are taxed for city services, said the decrease is a sign of better things to come.

"I still feel it's quite high, but it is heading in the right direction," he said.

While the region budgetted for $449,036 in 1980, Bouwers was able to lobby at the regional level to lower it to $411,179, including a $15,000 grant. This year it has dropped even further, to $407,618, including a $5,300 grant.

The regional levy was tabled as part of a finance committee report at Tuesday's council meeting. The report also showed that school taxes will be increasing in double digit figures.

Elementary school taxes are up 10.7 per cent, from $745,733 to $835,419. That works out to a jump of $89,686. The township's secondary levy is even higher, an 11.3 per cent increase of $101,831 from the 1980 figure of $794,377 to $896,208.

Separate school supporters will be hardest hit, as their taxes are going up an average of 24 per cent. This year's levy is $252,635, compared to last year's figure of $193,595.

The committee also presented a proposed budget for the township in 1981. Council decided to table the figures until its next meeting, on June 2. At that meeting, council hopes that anyone interested in discussing the budget will attend, so that the figures can be discussed in public before being passed.

The proposed budget calls for township expenditures of $2.16 million, including municipal and tile drain loans. This compares to the $2.04 million spent in 1980. If this budget is passed, it will mean township residents will be levied for $693,836, an 8.9 per cent increase from last year's $631,638. In dollar terms, taxes would increase $62,198.

Heading the list of township expenses is the roads department, with a total planned expense of $1.14 million, slightly less than the $1.18 million spent last year. Of this, $921,000 is slated for normal construction and maintenance, with the remainder planned for supplementary construction.

General government, taking in the executive, administration and interest on temporary borrowing, will cost another $285,400, up from $259,797 in 1980. Protection to persons and property, including an $82,000 fire budget, totals $147,000, about the same as last year.

Running the dump should cost $50,000, down $3,774 from last year.

The township will also be processing $188,984 in tile drain loans and $30,267 in municipal drainage projects. Other budgeted expenses (with 1980 figures in brackets) include: social services and home support program, $6,000 ($4,203); recreation association, $2,500 ($2,259); planning, $25,000 ($25,000); libraries, $10,000 ($9,800); reserve for working funds, $50,000 ($25,000); and grants, $2,000 ($1,300).

This year's community centre budget has been pegged at $129,666 compared to the 1980 figure of $96,188.

The community centre total comes from $56,486 for Osgoode, $43,630 for Metcalfe and $29,550 for Greely.

All of the township figures will be open to discussion at the June 2 meeting. After the budget is passed, details of it and the new mill rates will appear in The Press.

Jury confirms natural death

WINCHESTER — An inquest into the death of an 89-year-old woman at the boarding house of Frank and Irene D'Amour in Mountain has concluded that the woman died of natural causes.

Coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey called the inquest last Thursday after Ottawa-born Jean Travers was found dead in her bed on the morning of April 27. Slowey told the court that he wanted to establish the circumstances surrounding her death and determine, for certain, that she had no next of kin.

Dr. Slowey said that six months prior to the death of Travers, two other elderly residents of the home died in hospital. When it was reported that one of the deceased had no next of kin, relatives became extremely upset.

"I didn't want this to happen again," Slowey told the court.

Upon further investigation to determine the beneficiaries of the Travers estate, a caveat (a law process used to suspend proceedings) had been put on the Travers will.

Present at the inquest was Travers' executrix, Kathryn Vincent, a former employee of the deceased's father's law firm and a longtime friend of the family. Testimony from both Vicent and the D'Amours established that Travers did in fact have a sister in Cleveland. However, the sister, and only living relative, was said to be in a nursing home in a senile condition.

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Pomp and ceremony

Queen Victoria's birthday was celebrated in classic style at Upper Canada Village on Monday when the Fort Henry Guard marched through town. Along with the band, several soldiers were also dressed in colorful red tunics. The day also featured a baseball game (with Victorian rules) and games for kids touring the villages.

Brockville Presbyterial WMS stresses love and mercy

MORRISBURG — It was certainly a day to remember as Brockville Presbyterial WMS met for their May Rally here last Wednesday.

The theme for the day was Love and Mercy. The program began at 3 p.m. with a tour of Seaway Enterprises where tea and coffee were graciously served. The program continued at Know Presbyterian Church.

Representatives of the Morrisburg School Choir sweetly sang three selections. One, a four part harmony piece won first place at the Cornwall Music Festival. The director was Mrs. Marion De Gray. Special soloists, Mrs. Judy Corman and Mr. Pat McCourt, each rendered two solos. Mrs. De Gray was organist.

Brief and concise reports from the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Synodical Annual Meeting were heard. Mrs. W. Dickey, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. C. Fallinger and Mrs. D. Hunter were reporting delegates. Mrs. M. Herrig enthusiastically reported on Council highlights and items of note.

Morewood WMS acted out a skit in which a t.v. quiz game winner received a tour of the Mission Field in India. As she met Canadian missionary specialists invited by the Indian government we followed her on the tour.

Two delightful and well made filmstrips were shown by Mrs. M. Reynolds and Miss M. Boyd. They depicted life in India in A Stranger In India with Glenn Davis' 1980 tour and the joys of camp at Gracefield, Quebec.

Guest speakers were very informative and sincere. Mrs. P. Schissler of Kemptville spoke about the Mentally Retarded, Mrs. D. Sirvage presented the Hearing handicapped, and Mrs. D. Hunter dealt with the incapacitated elderly.

Displays of posters, books and pamphlets enhanced understanding of India and the Handicapped. It was planned that Brockville Presbyterial WMS would support to a greater degree our mission, and the promotion of youth work as a memorable day ended.



Celebrate anniversary

Grace (James) and Harold Stead are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 6, 1981 with a reception and dance at the Manotick Arena Hall starting at 8 p.m.

All relatives and friends will be sincerely welcome. Strictly "Best Wishes" only. 5p



WDMH executive

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary voted in their new executive for 1981-82 at a meeting last Thursday.

Seated, from left, are: Past-President Louise Sloan and President Gail Van Noy. Standing, from left, are: Gladys Marcellus, treasurer; Arlene Davidson, secretary and Carol Bayne, second vice-president.

Earlier at the meeting, life membership pins were presented to Louise Sloan for her three years of service as president and to Kay Hearn, for her two years of service as gift shop manager.

Press Photo—Harvey

South Mountain holds pot luck during CWL week

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Catholic Women's League Week was celebrated across Canada from April 26 to May 3. St. Daniel's CWL here held a very successful pot luck supper on Tuesday, April 28 at which time each member brought a friend. The following Sunday, the league received Holy Communion as a group. The same day, Father Cummings commented on the donation of two benches for the sanctuary and a new vestment case for the sacristy. John Woods, chairman, parish council officially accepted and thanked the CWL for their work.

The annual meeting was held the following Wednesday. The newly elected executive is: Joey O'Connor, president; Marj McDermid, vice-president; Noreen Minifie, secretary; and Maryann Foley.

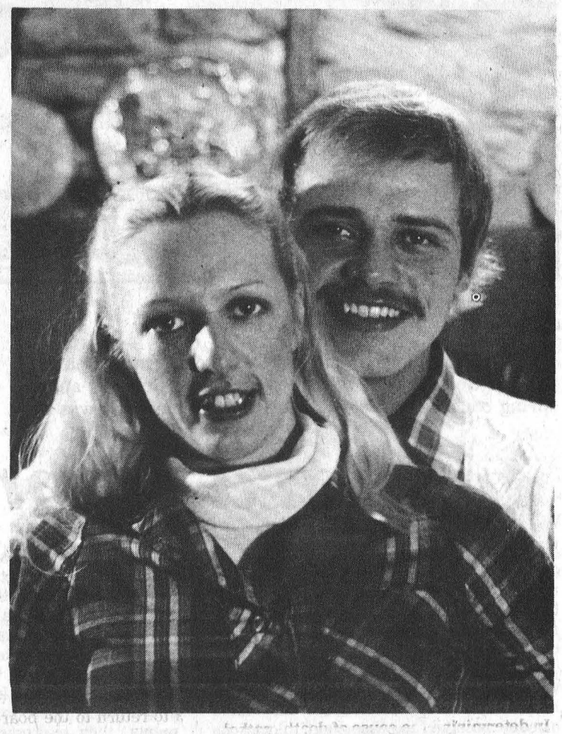
It is St. Daniel's 50th Anniversary this year. It will be celebrated on Wednesday, June 17 with a Mass followed by dinner and entertainment in the church hall. Bishop Wilhelm will be celebrant and homilist for our Anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving. All members with their husbands or escorts are urged to attend.

The diocesan convention will be held in Kingston at the Holiday Inn this weekend. Mary Hall, Joey O'Connor and Gladys Lee will represent St. Daniel's. Reports of the convention will be printed in this newspaper in a few weeks, so watch for them.

Winchester Springs

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Mr. Percy Froats of Kingston had dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Young had dinner in Cornwall on Sunday with Mr. Basil Young, it being Delbert's birthday. Later they visited Mr. Elgin Froats and others at Glen-Stor Lodge.



Wednesday euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens euchre last Wednesday were Kezia Wells, Lola Young, Alice Crowder, Alfred Carkner, Theo St. Pierre and Wilfred Whitteker.

Door prizes went to Laura Beehler and Eddie Deeks. The half and half was shared by Mr. Beehler, Eddie Deeks and Wilfred Whitteker. The next euchre is May 27 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton and Mr. Wilfred Whitteker spend Friday evening with Mrs. Kezia Wells.

Miss Bonnie Hummel of Brockville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mrs. Lois Hummel spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetzloff and family of Carlsbad Springs.

Save stamps for leprosy

MOUNTAIN — Members of Knox WMS met at the home of Mrs. Harold Graham for the May Meeting. Eleven members and six visitors attended. Mrs. Carole Roach, co-leader, opened the meeting with Psalm 19 and took as her theme Housecleaning.

Do we cleanse our hearts, and souls as we do our homes? Do we polish the windows of faith? She asked.

For news and views, Mrs. Graham chose a reading from the Christian Blind Mission paper, on lepers with eye problems. With the use of modern medicine it has become possible to cure this disease. Mrs. Lena Blow challenged us to save our stamps for the leprosy fund.

Mrs. Mildred Simms gave the poem God's Garden. Mrs. Florence Clark was in charge of the devotions and chose for her theme, Mothers. God could not be everywhere, so he chose Mothers to help him. We thank them for the high ideals and Christian principles our homes are built on. Mrs. H. Smith read the poem, What Is A Mother?

Mrs. Thos. Ritchie was the guest speaker and gave a very interesting talk on the mission work she and her husband were engaged in. They have visited countries such as England, Austria, Belgium, West Germany, Italy and France. They work also in Canada and the United States.

The Crusade hymn was sung, He Is Love, and Rev. Ritchie closed the meeting with prayer.

A lovely birthday cake, with ice cream, was served by Mrs. Graham and her helpers to honor the 80th birthday of a member, Mrs. Wilhelmina Clark. A social hour was enjoyed.

Latimer - Krumins

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Latimer of Metcalfe are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen Joan Latimer to Erwin Krumins, son of Mr. Uldis Krumins, also of Metcalfe.

The wedding will take place on July 18, 1981, at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Metcalfe at 7 p.m. Reception to follow.

Francis - Tupper

Ms. Grace Francis is happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of her only daughter, Kathie Elizabeth to Mr. Philip Tupper, son of Mrs. Alice Tupper and the late Howard Tupper of Williamsburg.

Marriage to take place on Saturday, June 6, 1981, 5:30 p.m. at Winchester United Church. 5p

Mellon - Hummel

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mellon of South Mountain, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Catherine Anne to Thomas Robert, eldest son of Mrs. Robert Hummel of Williamsburg.

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On to the Counties

Zainna Glennon and Mark Rhebergen know all about fire prevention. And because they did such a good job of making posters to promote the prevention of fires, the Williamsburg Township Volunteer Fire Department awarded them first place in the annual poster contest.

The competition, open to all Grade 5 students in township schools, is part of a provincial contest. The two winning posters now go to the counties level. Above, Fireman Allan Brunt (left) and Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe congratulate the two poster artists.

Woman dies natural death

Continued from front page.

In determining the cause of death, pathologist Dr. David King from the Ottawa Civic Hospital said that a number of disease processes were responsible for her death. The most prevalent was bronchial pneumonia.

"It was the body of a very frail and emaciated old lady," King said. "There was a severe degree of hardening of the arteries and evidence showed there was inflammation of the urinary system.

"There were no signs of bed sores or marks on the body of any kind," he concluded.

Crown attorney Stanley Rutwind asked King if the diseases he mentioned were consistent to a person of Travers' age. King said they were. He added that pneumonia was the cause of death of many people that age.

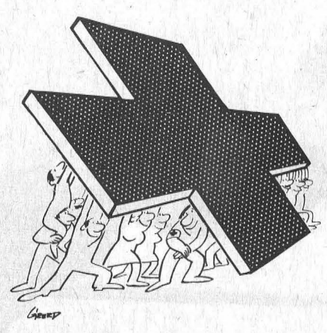
The acting physcian at the time of Travers' death was Dr. Peter Teitelbaum of the Riverside Hospital in Ottawa. Both he and Irene D'Amour confirmed that Travers had been suffering from a bladder infection and that Teitelbaum had prescribed daily doses of antibiotics.

D'Amour said Travers was in the hospital for 10 days under the care of Dr. Teitelbaum for the infection and was released on March 3 to return to the boarding house. Then on April 21, Travers developed a fever. D'Amour said she contacted Teitelbaum, who then prescribed additional antibiotics. Six days later, she died.

In summary, Slowey confirmed King's statements by telling the court that Travers had obviously died despite the good care she was receiving.

He mentioned too, that upon visiting the D'Amour boarding house on the morning of Travers' death, he had found she had been receiving excellent care in clean surroundings.

After a 10 minute recess, the five-man jury delivered a verdict which confirmed that Jean Travers had died of natural causes on the morning of April 27. They had no recommendations for the county coroner.



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Jim Thom sets junior SD&G high jump record

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

AVONMORE — For the second time in his three-year high school track and field career, North Dundas' Jim Thom has established a SD&G high jump record.

The long, lean Williamsburg native rewrote the junior boys high jump record here last Thursday, during the Tri-County Meet out-jumping athletes from 10 schools. Thom eclipsed the old mark of 1.84 m established last year by CCVS's Rob Taylor, pushing the new record up to 1.86 m. His nearest competition, P. Baker of CCVS, dropped out after he cleared 1.70 m.

Thom also earned a third place in the junior triple jump, marking a leap of 11.93 m, qualifying for both events at EOSSA in Kingston this week. Nineteen of Thom's team mates from North Dundas will also make the trip to the Eastern Ontario championships.

Eleven records were set at the meet including one by Seaway's Clayton Barkley in the 1500 m.

Overall North Dundas finished fourth at the Tri-County Meet here at Tagwi High School, earning 312 points marking the second consecutive year the school has wound up fourth after following Glengarry, General Vanier and ESLC (in that order), to the medal presentations last spring.

La Citadelle won this year's event with 590 points, General Vanier was second with 492 and the defending champs from Glengarry were third with 430. North Dundas was fourth at 312, CCVS fifth at 236, Osnabruck next with 228, Seaway had 175 points, Tagwi 141, Char-Lan 134 and St. Lawrence 108.

Only a larger team would've moved North Dundas up past fourth place. The large numbers of competitors allow the top three schools to maintain their placings in the top three, Dundas just doesn't have the school population to pile up points like the large institutions and must stress quality, not quantity, something their coaches have done again in 1981.

LEADS EOSSA TEAM

Jim Thom will lead North Dundas' contingent this week at Kingston and will have to push himself even harder to reach the level attained by the best high jumpers in Eastern Ontario.

Last week, against SD&G competition he was clearly the best jumper going .16 m higher than anyone else to set the new mark. He wasn't distracted by any of the ploys used by the other jumpers, cooly waiting for them to eliminate themselves before showing his abilities.

When the final man dropped out at 1.70, Thom raised the bar to 1.80 m and up to the new mark of 1.86. His coach, Hugh Conlin says he (Thom) will have to try for 1.90 m to stay with the EOSSA crowd and feels the Dundas jumper will go on to the All Ontario.

Thom is no stranger to SD&G's record books, establishing the midget high jump mark of 1.70 m in 1979 as a first year high school jumper. He finished second as a junior in 1980 at 1.80 m, steadily improving each season.

Jim Thom is just one example of the dedicated young athletes who will make the trip to EOSSA this week.

FIRST PLACE FINISHERS

Midget sprinter Phil Oliver heads the list, qualifying in three events, winning two and placing third in the other. He struck gold in the 100 m in 12:33 seconds and the 200 m, out-distancing the field in 25 seconds. Oliver then tossed the midget shot put 12.40 m for a bronze medal and a birth in the EOSSA shot put final.

Junior Debbie McVey also impressed at Tagwi, qualifying in all three of her events, winning the high jump with 1.56 m, finishing second in the long jump at 4.43 m and third in the triple jump at 9.47 m.

North Dundas' other two first place finishers at the SD&G meet were midget girl runners Patti Milne and Alice Koekkoek.

Milne took the 100 m in 13:84 seconds and was second in the 200, in 29:20 seconds, while Koekkoek won the 800 m in two minutes, 46:80 seconds.

Koekkoek also took a second in the 1500 m, finishing behind Seaway's Kerry Hart. Hart crossed the finish line in five minutes, 34:17 seconds and Koekkoek hit the tape in 5:35:15.

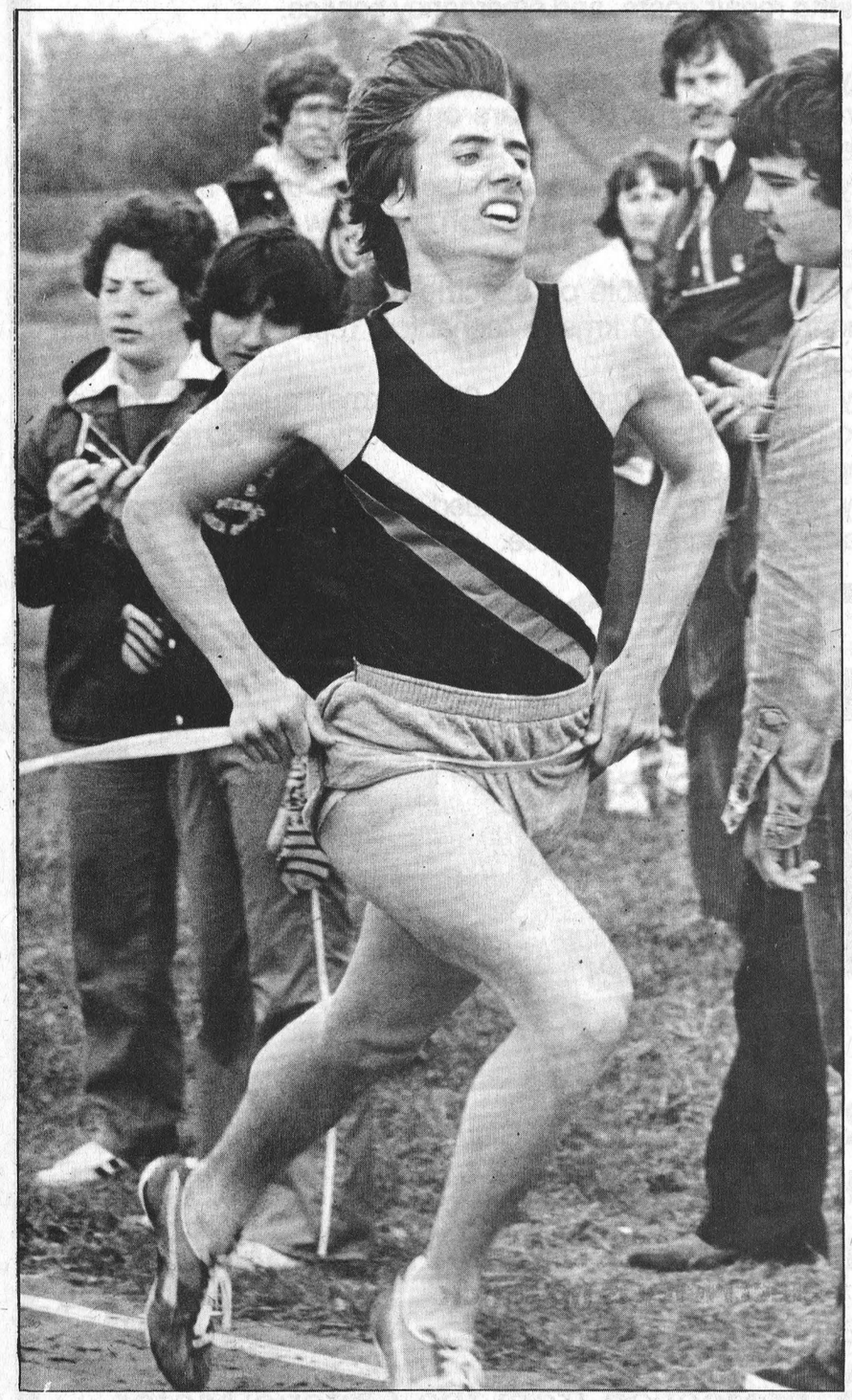
EOSSA QUALIFIERS

Carrying Dundas' colors to Kingston with Thom, McVey, Oliver, Milne and Koekkoek will be Debbie Woods (third in discus), Penny Johnston (third in discus and shot put), Janice Saunders (second in shot put), Wendy Vanderlaan (second in triple jump), Lisa Cheney (third in 100 m), Laurie Appleby (third in 400 m), Andrea Beeching (third in 800 m), and Dawn Williams (second in 400 m). The 4 x 400 m junior girls relay team also qualified by finishing second in a time of four minutes, 28:40 seconds, along with midget girls 4 x 100 m relay team, who finished second in 57:12 seconds.

The male contingent from North Dundas will include, Dean Hansma (third in 100 m), Scott Sutcliffe (second in 400 m), Todd McLaren (third in shot put), Mike Beckstead (second in discus), Rob Saunders (third in discus), Neil Mathews (third in high jump), and the midget boys relay team, which finished second in the 4 x 100 m in 51:14 seconds.

Other athletes finishing in the top six and earning points for NDDHS were Debbie Smith, Trish Henry, Lorraine Hutt, Shelia Moriarity, Nicole Vanlaanderen, Donna Faulkner, Lisa Cheney, Anne Marriner, Monique Patenaude, K. Beazer and the junior and senior relay teams.

Boys, Scott Suttcliff, Terry Barkley, Paul Cochrane, Terry Carkner, C. Robinson, Don Carkner, Greg Beckstead, Bill Collins, Neil Mathews, Greg Sivitor, Neil Mesman, John Corvinelli, Tony Wouters and the junior relay team.



Seaway's Clayton Barkley glides through the finish of the senior boys 1500 m in record time, stopping the watches at four minutes 12:79 seconds. He established his new SD&G record at Thursday's Tri-County High School track and field meet at Tagwi High School.
Press Photos—Van Bridger



Third-place finish

North Dundas' Dean Hansma strains for the finish line in the Junior boys' 100 m. Hansma finished third but he and his fellow athletes from North Dundas piled up a fourth-place finish for their school.



Sprinter Phil Oliver lunges for the tape in the Midget boys' 100 m race, winning in 12.33 seconds. He also won the 200 m event, placed third in the shot put and will now represent North Dundas at EOSSA.



Notch new mark

North Dundas claimed one new record at last week's Tri-County meet - a new mark in the Junior boys' high jump. Jim Thom cleared the bar in a record 1.86 metres. He previously set the Midget boys' record of 1.70 m at the 1979 SD&G meet.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Plan fun runs

Dundas marathon runners organize

WINCHESTER — Ray Dawes and Alvin Runnals are marathon runners from this area who are now part of a fledging group (unofficially) called the North Dundas Runners Association and they are looking for participants.

The members of the new group are organizing a series of informal "Fun Runs" to be held the second and fourth Mondays of each summer month at the North Dundas District High School track.

They want to invite anyone interested in fitness, jogging or running to attend these Fun Runs. Dawes emphasizes that these runs are strictly non-competitive in nature and hopes to have both men and women, children, oldsters, novice and expert runners all running together. People may be allowed the opportunity of following their own progress in term of distance and time.

Dawes and Runnals say the real goal of the venture is to provide some incentive for the many people who have often thought of fitness and running, but have never felt that final push to get started. They feel there may be many great former and now out of shape hockey and ball players who could benefit from such a program. People who never considered themselves athletes might be very surprised after trying this sport.

The organizers want to ensure anyone thinking of running that great co-ordination or speed isn't required. Determination, time (perhaps a half to one hour, three or four times a week) and a good set of running shoes are the main ingredients. With the proper advice and guidance, most people can safely participate in the sport.

The first "Fun Run" will be held at the North Dundas track on June 8 at 7 p.m. when a half mile, one mile and two mile runs will be held.

Depending on your physical condition, you will be invited to run one or all of the distances.

The second annual Winchester 10 km race will be held in early September, so these Fun Runs will offer participants an excellent opportunity to train for the event which will also feature a 5 km race for those not yet ready for the full 10 km distance.

Nationview wins junior championship

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Nationview repeated as Dundas County Public School Junior Girls Softball champions here last Friday, winning all four games in a round robin play-off. The title marked the school's third consecutive championship and came on the same day as Iroquois Public School took their second consecutive junior boys trophy at a tournament played in Morrisburg.

Iroquois's second championship came in a 9-5 final game victory over Winchester Public, which pitted coaches Gerry Morrell (IPS) against WPS' Jim Shaw and once again Morrell emerged with the silverware in an extremely entertaining and exciting play-off.

Iroquois opened with a convincing 13-4 over Elma (who went on to take the consolation event), taking the semi-final after they had defeated Morrisburg 10-1 in the quarter final. They captured the hardware, downing WPS 9-5 in the final.

Winchester took the bye in round one waiting for Nationview to beat Chesterville 9-4. They then put Nationview into consolation play with an excellent 2-1 victory. WPS pitcher Dean Armstrong combined with catcher Ben Henry for the one run decision, defeating Chris Williams and Derek Hyndman by the narrowest of margins.

WPS loaded the bases in the early innings but couldn't convert the situation into a single run. Mike Sargent scored the winner's first run and Dean Armstrong made it 2-0 slugging a three base hit and scoring on Henry's single. Nationview came back to split the final at 2-1 but couldn't manage the tying run.

WPS then eliminated Dixon's Corners 19-9 to go to the championship with Iroquois.

After losing to IPS, Elma put Riverside out of the competition with a 14-2 score. Elma then took consolation honors, hammering Nationview 11-4 in the final.

After losing to Winchester, Nationview took out Chesterville, 10-0 after CPS had eliminated Inkerman 12-1.

First Round scores: Morrisburg, 10 - Riverside Heights, 7; Iroquois, 13 - Elma 4; Dixon's Corners, 13 - Inkerman, 1; and Nationview, 9 - Chesterville, 4. Winchester had the bye.

NATIONVIEW, GIRLS CHAMPS

Nationview junior girls were red hot the same day, claiming their third consecutive Dundas County championship, compiling an undefeated record in the "A" Division of the day long event at South Mountain.

For the second time, the same day, Elma Public School took consolation honors, when the girls chalked up six points on three "B" Division victories and no losses.

Host Nationview took an opening round bye, leaving eight other schools to fight it out for the "A" and "B" Division berths. Winchester, Inkerman, Chesterville and Morrisburg all joined their hosts in the championship side, chalking up opening round wins. WPS defeated Inkerman 11-4, Iroquois nipped Riverside Heights 16-12, Chesterville slid by Dixon's Corners 13-12 and Morrisburg dropped Elma 15-8.

Consolation play saw Elma win all three games, taking the title with six points on a 9-6 decision over Dixon's Corners, an 11-8 triumph against Riverside Heights and a 25-4 pasting of Inkerman.

Dixon's Corners finished with a two win, one loss mark and four points; Riverside Heights won one and lost two for two points, while Inkerman didn't win a game.

"A" DIVISION

After taking the bye in Round One champion Nationview reeled off four consecutive wins, collecting all eight points.

The opened with a 13-2 decision over Winchester, drubbed Morrisburg 13-0, pounded Iroquois 16-2, and handled Chesterville 12-0, allowing just four runs in four games. The reigning softball champs made it convincing, out scoring their opponents 54-4 behind Dana Boyd, who was a tower of power both on the mound and at the plate.

Winchester, Chesterville and Morrisburg all finished with four points and two and two records, while Iroquois was unable to win a game.

Winchester picked up a 13-5 win over Iroquois and defeated Morrisburg 14-10 but lost to Nationview and Chestervillv 14-12.



Nationview Public School's Junior girl's team became three-time Dundas County champions winning the 1981 softball tournament last Friday, winning four consecutive games to capture the title.

1981 Junior champs, front, left to right: Lisa LaLonde, Tracy Billings, Tracy Woods, Debby Levere, Syndi Kerr, Angie Morrow.

Back, left to right: coach Bob Saunders, Angela Cole, Dana Boyd, Darlene Derrick, Lindsay Rodgers.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Don's dump old rivals in lob ball opener

Don's Top Valu Gas Mart opened the 1981 Winchester Lob Ball season, scratching out a 7-4 victory over their nemesis, Sports Unlimited.

The two old rivals battled through a closely fought contest working out all of their early season kinks, which provided some extra bases for both oppositions. Routine grounders and throws were either kicked or mishandled throughout the game, leaving both sides with the same promise, no more mistakes for their next meeting.

Game two of the campaign was played on May 21 and featured Augus Pontiacs and Lions Club. Next Tuesday, May 25, Don's Gas Bar boys will try and tame the Lions.

Sports got off to a quick start in Tuesday's opener, scoring three of their four runs in the first inning. Don's bounced back, taking a 4-3 lead in the second and never looked back.

Top Valu hurler, Gerry "Bullet" Leduc, started his third campaign on the hill for the two-time champion Gas Bar crew and immediately walked Ken Carlson. He got Ken Summers to foul out but served up an RBI double to Al Hume. Leduc then retired Rick Gertz for the second out, bring Hubert St. Pierre to the plate and he responded with a base hit, advancing Hume. Barry Weldrick stepped in and drove another solid hit through the centre, putting Sports ahead 3-0. Top Valu finally got out of trouble when Wayne Byers grounded out to end the inning.

Byers then took to the hill for Sports and walked lead off man Al Van Bridger but the runner never left first base as Byers retired Leduc, Howard Henry and Bob Guy in order.

Leduc found the groove in the second, setting Gene Montroy, Tom Workman and Ken Simzer down in order, bringing his squad to the plate for what would be a four-run rally.

A walk, three errors, a fielder's choice and Wayne Burns' run scoring double gave Don's a 4-3 lead. Leroy Empey, Dave Arnott, Steve Johnston and Wayne Burns all touched home for Top Valu.

Carlson singled and scored Sports' fourth run on a Summers' single and two errors, tying the contest at four in the third frame, but in spite of base hits by Hume, Gertz and St. Pierre, his mates were unable to break the tie.

Top Valu snapped the short lived deadlock in the bottom half of the inning, taking a 5-4 lead when Leduc scored on Guy's base hit.

Dave Armstrong doubled and scored on Empey's sacrifice, upping Don's lead to 6-4 in the fourth. Dean Williams tripled and scored on an over throw in the fifth supplying the winner's seventh and final run.

Leduc and Van Bridger formed the winning battery, supplying shutout ball in the final three innings.

D. Christie twirls shutout

Dick Christie opened the 1981 Winchester Town Fastball League season impressively here Monday night, tossing a 12-0, two-hit victory at D's Astros.

Christie held the Astros' to two singles and a walk, handing South Mountain's FBM's an impressive 12-0 victory.

The WTFL schedule had its first four games rained out, finally getting underway Monday night, with the South Mountain victory and a 14-9 decision by Ormond Drifters over Ault Foods.

Aults unveiled a large formidable line up for the contest, featuring several new faces, including Al and Len McLean of the defunct South Mountain Intermediates and coach Steve Summers formerly with the Williamsburg Pioneers, but they couldn't overcome Ormond's timely hitting for a victory.

Aults put two men on base, with one out in the first inning, but couldn't score off starter Steve Little.

Brian "Tonto" Williams started for another new team this year, giving way to brother Ken with the bases loaded mid-way in the game.

Little hurled four innings for the winners, before getting lifted for Terry "Turbine" Woods, who worked the final two frames, preserving the Ormond victory.

It was all South Mountain and Dick Christie in the opener Monday night as the FBM starter never got into trouble, striking out 14 Astros.

Dale Harper and Barry Fawcett nicked the winner for base hits and Steve Meek walked the only time Christie issued a free pass.

Astro's were without three big guns in Mike Armstrong, Rick Kotlarchuk and Bruce Simpson and just couldn't generate any offence off of one of the league's winningest pitchers. Dennis Puddy caught the win.

South Mountain (formerly the Redmen), are now sponsored by Forbes Building Materials and sport new orange and black uniforms and two new faces in Paul Simms and Brian Fawcett.

They didn't get anything going against Astro starter Dan Lecours until the third, when Dave Levere doubled home Fawcett and Brent Harrison for a 2-0 lead. The runners had singled to reach base.

Wally Ace, Puddy, Harrison and Brent Fawcett all scored on Lecours, making it 6-0 after four. John Milne's RBI double was the big hit in that FBM outburst.

Astro captain and reliever Dennis Ouellette couldn't cool the hot South Mountain bats when he took over and the winners quickly added six more in the fifth innings, jumping into an insurmountable 12-0 lead.

Milne doubled and scored for FBM in the fifth as his team sent 12 men to the plate. Christie, Ace, Simms, Puddy and Harrison, with his third run of the game, all came home.

Harrison scored three runs on three base hits, leading FBM with two runs and as many hits, going to Puddy. Ace singled three times and scored two runs, Simms had two hits and scored once, Milne had two doubles and scored once, Fawcett singled twice and scored twice with single hits going to Christie and Lapier.

Second edition of Truck Wars slated for May 31

KEMPTVILLE — The second annual edition of Johnston Chev-Olds Ltd. and Ottawa Valley Offroader's Truck Wars is back bigger and better and will take place on Sunday, May 31 at 12:30 p.m.

The event offers off-road four wheelers $2,500 in prizes and will turn over proceeds from the event to minor hockey in the Kemptville area.

"Truck Wars" is a new sporting event in this area and was offered to a large crowd for the first time last year. It's a dirt track quarter mile drag race between four wheel trucks, jeeps and awesome super stock and modified machines and organizer Leroy Empey says the best machines will be here Sunday, May 31.

"All the big names from the Northern United States, Quebec, and Western Ontario have confirmed and will provide the crowd with high powered performances," he said.

Empey also told The Press that the track has been widened and lengthened, and bleachers put in place along the entire length (one side) of the track.

Site for "Truck Wars" is located just off (south side) Highway 43, east of the South Gower Road.

There will be a Celebrity Challenge Cup between area car dealers, a Ladies Race and points awarded racers for the Molson's Cup.

Sunday, May 31 at 12:30 p.m. is the opening race date with another meet slated for Sunday, September 30.

D. Holmes new ladies president

Doris Holmes accepted the post of Ladies President at the annual spring meeting of the Ladies Division of the Winchester Curling Club.

Holmes takes over from Marion Charleson who she thanked for her excellent leadership over the past two years. Joining the new president on the executive will be past president Charleson, Vice President Marg Summers as well as Secretary-Treasurer Weedena Jennings.

Yearly reports from Elizabeth Vasey on the Social Committee, Bea Eadie for Housekeeping, Norma Wylie for Ladies Bonspiel Betty Barton for Games Committee, Doris Holmes for Ladies Bridge Marathon, Norma Wylie for Mixed Bridge Marathon, Betty Sullivan for Euchre Marathon and Ina Thompson for the Business Girl's Bonspeil.

The April rummage sale netted the Club $1,145 and was termed very successful once again.

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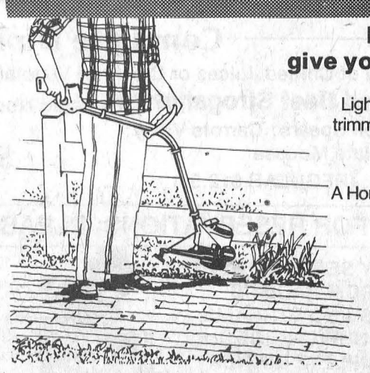
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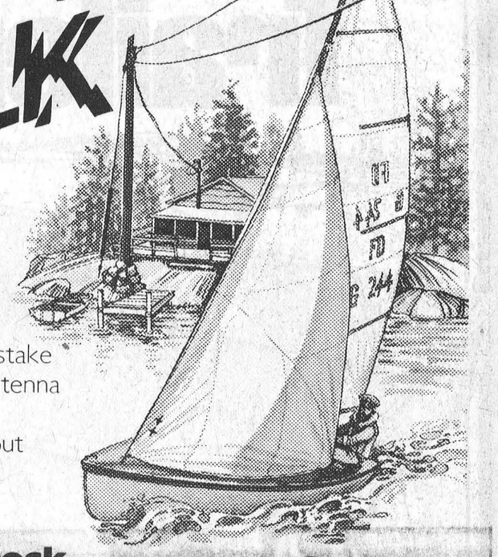
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Ball hockey Sharks devour Highrollers

WINCHESTER — Captain Thom Racine and his man-eating Sharks ripped apart the Highrollers here last Tuesday, cruising to a one-sided 9-1 victory in the opening game of the 1981 Winchester Ball Hockey League season.

The evening's second contest between Dan "Too Tall" Lecours' defending champion Lumberjacks and the Fawcett's Flames ended in a three-all stalemate.

After one week of action the League has the Sharks in the lead with two points, one up on the Lumberjacks and Flames, and the leaders have five shooters with three points or more. Dave Sidney paced the Sharks with two goals and two assists, with Racine and Terry Cross also picking up four points on a goal and three assists each.

"Pistol" Pete Marriner started the Sharks off on the right foot, connecting for the first of his two goals at 14:14 of the first period, when Dean McIntosh and Gord Milne set the play up.

Bruce Cherry made it 2-0 at 13:08, clicking from Doug Reaney and Cross, getting winners off to a 4-0 first period lead. Dave Sidney scored at 6:14 and Racine upped it to 4-0 at 5:14. Cross and Cherry set up Sidney and Wally Vandekemp assisted Racine.

Sidney and McIntosh pushed it to 6-1 in the second, on assists from Racine, Cross and Milne.

Ken McRoberts spoiled Kirk Edwardson's shutout, scoring on an unassisted play with 3:13 to go in period two.

Cross, Vendekemp and Marriner all found net behind Highroller captain Paul Donaldson in period three, using passes from Sidney (2), Racine (2), McIntosh and Milne running the final to 9-1.

APPLEBY GIVES FLAMES TIE

Dave Appleby scored with 27 seconds left in the game to give Flames a 3-3 tie with the Lumberjacks in game two last week.

Flame captain Dwayne Fawcett and Steve Plummer helped out on the tying goal, bringing their squad back from a second period deficit.

Period one was scoreless with Lumberjack's Dan Lecours and Flames Steve Bear Johnston posting shutouts. Period two was a different story as both offences found the range.

Flames Darrell "Shooter" Shelp ripped an Appleby pass against the twine at 13:36, opening a 1-0 lead, but Lumberjack's Mike Holmes tied it up, scoring from Paul Helmer and Doug Crowder at 9:28.

Shelp came back with his second straight goal at 5:25, hitting from James Milne, only to have the opposition bounce back into a two goal tie at 3:30 when Bill Veley evened things up on a pass from Crowder.

With 2:13 remaining in the game, Helmer beat Johnston on a play started by Holmes, giving the Lumberjacks a slim 3-2 edge.

They managed to hold that one goal difference until the 27 second mark, when Appleby connected from Fawcett and Plummer.

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Rain slows Pee Wee start

Cold, wet weather and a default have spoiled the start of the 1981 Winchester Pee Wee softball season.

Orginally slated to get underway on May 11, the league had their opening game between 100 Club and Lions washed out and then their number two start on May 13 between Hydro and Firemen also postponed.

After two rainouts, game number three on May 18 between Lions and Firemen had to be defaulted. Lions got the two points when only four Firemen made it to the park for the encounter.

League officials were hoping for a full game to finally be played last night (Wednesday, May 20) when Hydro took on the 100 Club. They were also asking for more involvement from parents or other interested adults to act as umpires for the twice weekly contests.

Rosters for the new seasons have been released.

LIONS CLUB

Coaches Bob Porteous and Reg Gibson. Players - Ian Porteous, Sam Gibson, Dalton Henry, Dean Armstrong, Jason Broad, Dave Kennedy, Heather Crummy, Shawn Clark, Kim Droppo, Kevin Bell, Martin McLaren, Clarence Holmes, Colin Ellis, J.J. Ellis.

HYDRO

Coaches - Dave Armstrong, Richard Lortie. Players - Mark Armstrong, Doug Armstrong, Dan Sarault, Scott Helmer, Dave Peterson, Sean Bond, John Mackler, Scott Gibson, Mike Swerdfeger, Marc Sarault, Dave Turner, Tina MacQueen, Chris Lortie.

100 CLUB

Coaches Earl Casselman, Al Van Bridger. Players - Rodney Casselman, Mike Sargent, Jeff Sargent, Victor Dorey, Dennis Ouellette, Tracey Rennison, Tara Berry, J.D. Van Noy, Chris Rodney, Rick Rodney, Paul Mathew, Kenny Pelkey, Chris Van Bridger, Scott Johnston.

FIREMEN

Coaches - Dwaine Armstrong, Frank Scheepers. Players - Ben Henry, Tommy Wilson, Clayton Armstrong, Mike Fawcett, Todd Fawcett, Leanne Fawcett, Lisa Williamson, Steve Roussy, Scott McAlear, Shawn Imbeau, Mark McKinley, Jeff Defalco.

WINCHESTER PEE WEE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE 1981
FIRST HALF

MAY
Monday, May 25
100 Club vs. Firemen
Wednesday, May 27
Lions vs. Hydro

JUNE
Monday, June 1
Firemen vs. Lions
Wednesday, June 3
100 Club vs. Hydro
Monday, June 8
Hydro vs. Firemen
Wednesday, June 10
Lions vs. 100 Club
Monday, June 15
Hydro vs. Lions
Wednesday, June 17
Firemen vs. 100 Club

SECOND HALF
Monday, June 22
Lions vs. 100 Club
Wednesday, June 24
Hydro vs. Firemen
Monday, June 29
Firemen vs. Lions

JULY
Wednesday, July 1
100 Club vs. Hydro
Monday, July 6
Firemen vs. 100 Club
Wednesday, July 8
Hydro vs. Lions
Monday, July 13
Lions vs. Firemen
Wednesday, July 15
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By Frank Morgan

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Have you ever thought that you would like to try that little one on the roller rink? Well here is your opportunity. Tom and Audrey, who operate our successful roller skating program each week, have offered to allow all mothers with children, free skating for the next two weeks at our early session in order to let their little ones get started with a helping hand from someone they trust. Of course the regular helpful staff will also be on hand to give advice or take over for mom when she tires out. It's a good opportunity to get the younger ones off to a good start, so take advantage of this free opportunity and bring your little guy or gal out this Thursday.

HAWKS END YEAR WITH BANG UP BANQUET

I realize that I'm a week late on my comments about the Hawks' banquet, but I would be very remiss if I did not comment on such an effort that was put forth to make this the first rate night that it was. Not a stone was left unturned, down to the most minute detail. The players were very well congratulated in a most sincere manner that left no doubt with any that their fans were behind them and were as thrilled as they on their great year. The boys were presented with beautiful gifts and long-lasting mementos that will take preference in their books of memories and I'm sure that each team member will hold their time with the Hawks as one of the best in their young careers. Sometimes our team is a little lax on the ice, but one thing is for sure, that the Hawks' organization does not take a back seat from anyone when it comes to organizing off-ice events, such as the annual banquet. I guess it's the pride which the team inspire, but many long hours of hard work by many hands leave nothing to be desired with a first-class organization. To the many people who did so much all year for the team, this was a great reflection of your pride and I'm sure that team members and their families and friends who attended the dinner, as well as the visiting dignitaries, would have no reservations in saying that your whole organization is class all the way. Thanks again to everyone, it was a great year.

BIG BAND FANS TAKE NOTE

If you are an old timer who has good memories of the Russ Hay Band then reserve June 13 as a date to renew old memories or if you are a dance fan who enjoys the best in popular music played by one of the top groups anywhere then you reserve June 13 also, as we will feature Fowler Street as well. For those who attended last year's big 100 Club presentation, I need not remind you of the good music or the good time, so pick up your tickets now from any 100 Club member and remind your friends, young or old, about the good music for any age. The date again is June 13 at the arena, with all proceeds to 100 Club Projects.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT ACTIVITIES

Friday - Mixed party in honor of Debbie McDougall and Steve Byvelds - Shad's Disco, dancing 9-1. Saturday - Wedding reception in honor of Jim Riddell and Charlene Gallinger - Shad's Disco, everyone welcome.

Swim to finish

OTTAWA — Larry Schulhauser of the Gloucester Swim Club was the third fastest swimmer in a recent swim-a-thon, covering 200 laps of the fund raising event in one hour and eight minutes.

Gloucester and area swimmers raised over $24,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, Canadian Amateur Swim Association and their own organization and passed along thanks to residents and businesses in the Winchester area who supported them.

In other recent competitions, the Club has done extremely well. Lance Schulhauser took a third in the 100 m breast stroke and a fourth in the butterfly at the Eastern Ontario finals held in Ottawa.

Trixie Mueller posted a second place finish in the 100 m free style, a third in the 200 m fly and a sixth in the 200 m individual medley at the Ottawa Kingfish Invitational Meet. Mike Kirk won the 100 m free style and was third in the 200 m fly at the same event. Lance Schulhauser swam fifth in the 50 m fly and sixth in the 50 m free style and 100 m back stroke.

Lana Schulhauser won the 200 m back stroke, was second in the 100 m fly and third in the 100 m free style at the long course development meet. Larry Schulhauser earned silvers in the 100 m and the 200 m back stroke events, was third in the 400 m free and fourth in the 100 m fly.

Trixie Mueller was fifth in the 100 m fly and sixth in both the 100 m free style and the 200 m individual medley.

The Gloucester Swim Club is offering a summer program entitled Introduction to Competitive Swimming at Centennial, Orleans and Sawmill Creek Pools twice weekly during July for swimmers of all ages and levels. The course offers training in starts, strokes and turns.

More information can be obtained by calling Swim Club Offices from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 837-2004, or by calling head coach, Cecil Russell (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) at 741-9767.

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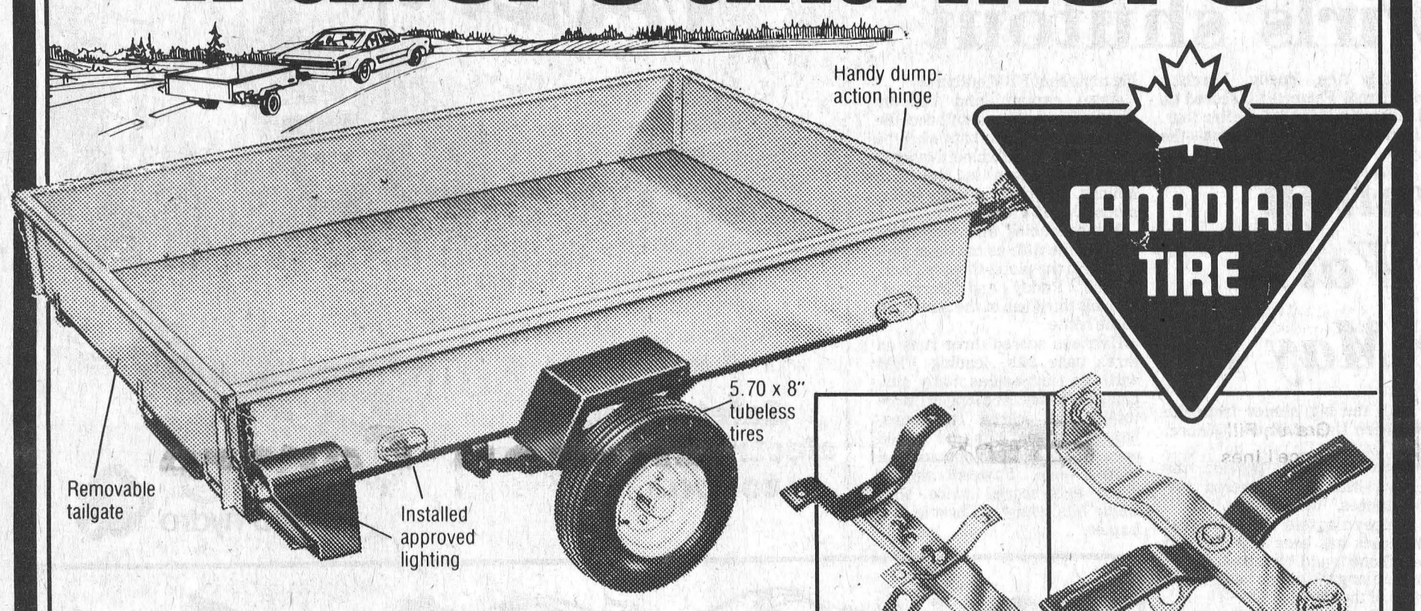

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Blossom Park, Metcalfe Electric start undefeated

METCALFE — Blossom Park and Metcalfe Electric, each have played two games in opening games of South Carleton Fastball League play, are as yet undefeated. The Blossom Park squad, coached by veteran Ted Pasche, have scored victories over Lyle's Auto Body and Embrun, while The 'Electricians' earned their points with wins at the expense of Kenmore and Lyle's 'Bodymen'.

The 'Jockstompers' (Carlsbad Springs); Gloucester South 'Augermen'; and Lyle's boys have each picked up wins while teams still waiting to hit the win column include Russell 'Warriors'; Embrun; and Kenmore. The Russell Juniors began the season with an exciting game against the highly rated 'Augermen' with Greg McLaren on the mound for Russell and Nicholson hurling for Gloucester. Nicholson gave up one hit while McLaren allowed only two and the game ended in a one-all tie.

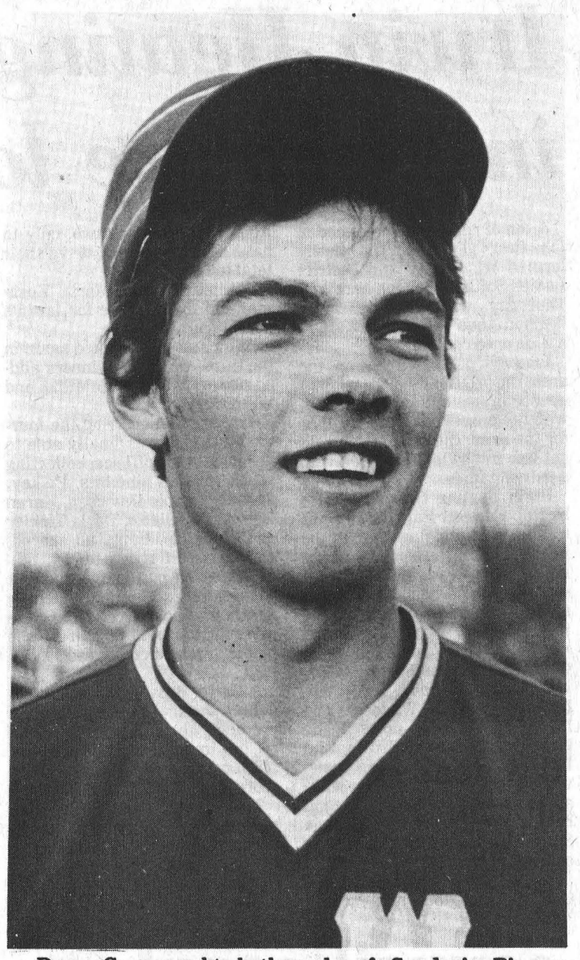
The complete schedule follows:

MAY
May 21
Metcalfe El. at Russell Wrs. (E)
Jockstompers at Kenmore (L)
May 22
Russell Jrs. at Embrun
May 25
Jockstompers at Metcalfe El.
Lyle's at Gloucester (E)
Kenmore at Blossom Park (L)
May 26
Embrun at Jockstompers
May 27
Russell Wrs. at Lyle's
Metcalfe El. at Russell Jrs.
May 28
Russell Jrs. at Kenmore (E)
Blossom Park at Russell Wrs. (L)
May 29
Gloucester at Embrun

JUNE
June 1
Embrun at Metcalfe El.
Jockstompers at Blos. Park (E)
Russell Wrs. at Gloucester (L)
June 2
Lyle's at Jockstompers
June 3
Metcalfe El. at Lyle's
Kenmore at Russell
June 4
Gloucester at Russell Wrs. (E)
Blossom Park at Kenmore (L)
June 5
Metcalfe El. at Embrun
June 8
Metcalfe El. at Gloucester (E)
Lyle's at Blossom Park (L)
June 9
Blossom Park at Jockstompers
June 10
Embrun at Lyle's
Jockstompers at Russell Jrs.
June 11
Russell Wrs. at Kenmore (E)
Kenmore at Russell Wrs. (L)
June 12
Blossom Park at Embrun
June 15
Russell Jrs. at Metcalfe El.
Gloucester at Blossom Park (E)
Blossom Park at Gloucester (L)
June 16
Kenmore at Jockstompers
June 17
Jockstompers at Lyle's
Embrun at Russell
June 18
Gloucester at Kenmore (E)
Lyle's at Russell Wrs. (L)
June 19
Russell Wrs. at Embrun
June 22
Kenmore at Lyle's
Metcalfe El. at Blossom Park (E)
Embrun at Gloucester (L)
June 23
Russell Jrs. at Jockstompers
June 24
Gloucester at Metcalfe El.
Russell Wrs. at Russell Jrs.
June 25
Embrun at Russell Wrs. (E)
Lyle's at Kenmore (L)
June 26
Jockstompers at Embrun

JULY
July 6
Russell Jrs. at Gloucester (E)
Russell Wrs. at Blossom Park (L)
Kenmore at Metcalfe El.
July 7
Gloucester at Jockstompers
July 8
Lyle's at Russell Jrs.
Blossom Park at Metcalfe El.
July 9
Embrun at Kenmore (E)
Russell Jrs. at Russell Wrs. (L)
July 10
Kenmore at Embrun
July 13
Russell Jrs. at Blossom Park (E)
Jockstompers at Gloucester (L)
Russell Wrs. at Metcalfe El.
July 14
Metcalfe El. at Jockstompers
July 15
Russell Jrs. at Lyle's

(E) Early Game - 7 p.m.
(L) Late Game - 9 p.m.
Note: All 'Home Games' (other than above) - 8:15 p.m.
Exception - Jockstompers games at Carlsbad - 8:30 p.m.



Dave Guy caught both ends of Sunday's Pioneer doubleheader calling signals in both Dan Hogaboam's and Jim Morrell's victories. He also hit .500 and drove in two runs. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Rookie catcher on base for Pioneers' double victories

WILLIAMSBURG — After losing their first start in the Ottawa Metro Senior Fastball League, the Williamsburg Pioneers cracked up three wins and a scoreless tie, running their record to three wins, a loss and a tie.

A week ago Dundas's Green Machine rolled into Ottawa taking three of four points from Ottawa Pypers behind the shutout pitching of Dan Hogaboam and Jim Morrell and here Sunday chalked up four more points handling Thom Construction of Gatineau 2-0 and 3-1 in their first home doubleheader of the young campaign.

Hogaboam took to the hill in the opener whirling another shutout, stretching his scoreless string to 14 innings. After Hogaboam had tucked away the 2-0 victory Jim Morrell took over and stymied the Quebecers in a 3-1, four-hit decision.

Williamsburg's record standing at three, one and one includes just three earned runs in those five games which points out the sound pitching and the sharp defence being played behind Morrell and Hogaboam.

With their defence in fine shape the Pioneers have been rounding their offence into shape and a big portion of that attack has come from rookie catcher Dave Guy.

The big "guy" from Mountain Township has caught all five contests and has been providing excellent straight at the plate. When veteran signal caller Bill Hogaboam gets his injured thumb in shape and his bat booming, the Pioneers will have the luxury of added depth behind the plate as well as beside it.

Guy provided some big stick in Sunday's double victories, going two for four in two games, blasting a triple and a double, scoring once and wrapping out two RBI's.

Guy's three bagger and run scored came in the opening 2-0 decision. Duke Roles walked in the third, moved up on Dan Hogaboam's single and scored on right fielder Roger Morrell's RBI single, giving Pioneers their winning run and a 1-0 lead.

Guy lead off the fifth with his triple and trotted home on Roles sacrifice fly to right. Giving Williamsburg a 2-0 cushion.

Hogaboam was the only two-hit man in the game going a perfect two for two, snapping out a pair of singles. Guy and Roger Morrell had the other hits for the winners.

Claude LaFleur pitched the loss for Thom giving up two runs on four hits, striking out four and walking one.

Dan Hogaboam and Dave Guy formed the winning battery, allowing no runs on four hits. He struckout five and walked three, putting two runners on in the third on a single and a walk - that was the only time Williamsburg came close to getting in trouble.

PIONEERS WIN 3-1

Jim Morrell took over in game two Sunday afternoon pitching a 3-1 win, giving up one run on four hits, two walks and five strikeouts.

His catcher, Dave Guy, provided the winning runs in the second inning, driving in Gerry Belanger and Barry Casselman for a 2-0 lead. Belanger reached on an error to the left fielder and advanced on Casselman's base hit. Guy stroked a long double to centre field scoring the runners, but was thrown out at third trying to stretch his hit into a triple.

Left fielder Jim Shaw supplied Pioneer's third run in the fifth reaching on an error to centre fielder Paul Landry. He moved up on a Duke Roles single and scored on Perry Morrell's in-field sacrifice.

Landry collected Thom's only run of the day in the sixth when he singled and scored on another base hit by L. Maurice.

Landry and Maurice were thorns in Morrell's side, accounting for all Gatineau hits. Landry doubled, singled and walked in three trips to the plate while Maurice reached on a pair of base hits and an error. Thom's first baseman, G. Fournier was the only other runner to reach base.

Henry Boucher absorbed the loss surrendering three Pioneer runs on four hits. He didn't walk a man and struck out five.

Larry Cooper, Duke Roles, Dave Guy and Barry Casselman supplied Williamsburg's hits.

Pioneers travelled to Hull to tangle with the Volants on Tuesday, May 19, and next Monday, May 25, they take on Thom Construction in Gatineau, but don't play at home until May 29 when Cardinal Pats pay a visit.

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Guy, Casselman play back to decide Class A winner

WILLIAMSBURG — A play back had to be used here at Cedar Glen Golf Course last Thursday to determine the Class "A" low gross winner in Men's Night competition.

Lloyd Guy was declared the winner after the play back with a 38 over Barry Casselman, leaving Casselman at second low gross with a 39. Curtis McMillan collected first low net with 30, while Cy Casselman played a 33 for second low net.

Another play back in "B" Class cornered Bert McIntosh first low gross, giving Frances Barkley second low gross with a 44. Shaler Hill used his 34 for first low net and Harold Armstrong secured second low net with 37 and a half.

In "C" Class first low gross went to Bob Harper with a 45, second low gross belonged to Pete Brown with a 47. Doug Ball's 31 gave him first low net, one stroke ahead of Larry Gallinger's 32.

Wet dismal weather cancelled play throughout much of last week, discouraging devoted duffers and cancelling Ladies' Night.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

- Ladies' Night including pot luck supper will be held rain or shine on May 20.
- Dr. Locke Tournament is slated for May 23.
- Mixed Two Ball (with meal) will tee off from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on May 24.
- 4-H Club Tourney is set for May 30.

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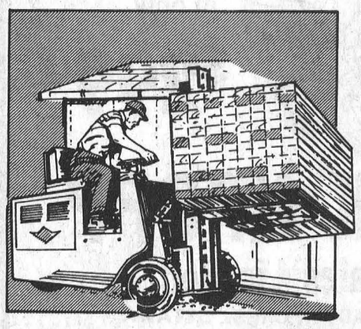

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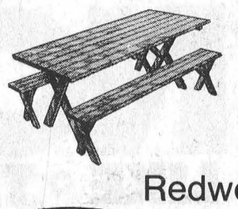

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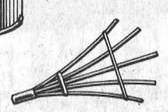

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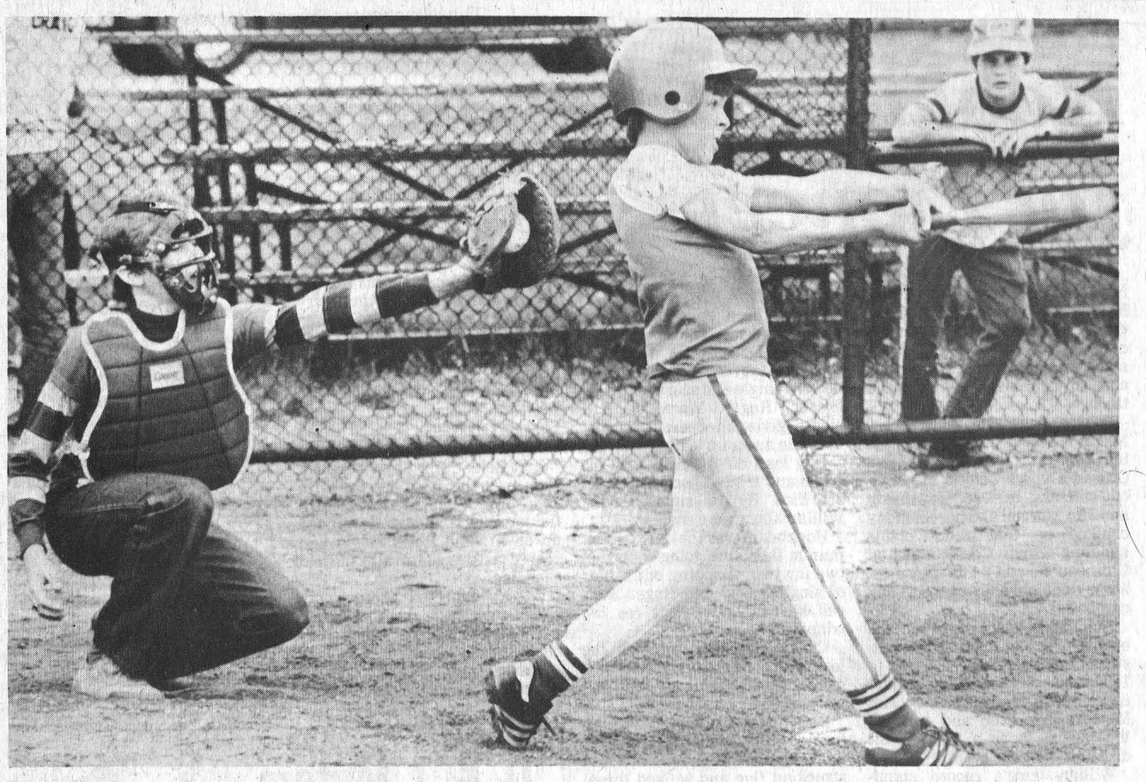

Missed it!

Strike one! Nationview catcher Derek Hyndman squeezes his first strike pitch from pitcher Chris Williams as Winchester hitter Ben Henry follows through. Henry wasn't fooled on the next pitch wrapping out an RBI single, scoring Dean Armstrong from third base. Winchester defeated Nationview 2-1 in this game last Friday during the Dundas Public School Softball Tournament in Morrisburg.

Irwin Heating drains Pools in offensive ladies opener

A ton of runs were produced in the first game of the newly formed Winchester and District Ladies Softball League here last Thursday, when Irwin Heating drained Aqua Fun Pools, 23-16 in a wide open contest.

Like all other leagues in the area, the WDLSL had its original opener drown out on May 11, but with the promise of good weather for the area, the schedule should get into full swing this week with a pair of games.

Irwin Heating (sponsored also by Rob Fawcett Painting) got off to a very convincing start in the first inning of the opener, romping to a 9-0 lead. Kathy Brown scored twice when the winners sent 13 batters to the plate. She led things off with a single and was followed by base hits from Cindy Munroe and Susan McMillan. Teresa St. John, Irene Williamson, Cathy Waddell and Marie Puddy also crossed the plate in the first. Brown and Munroe each scored two runs, while Aqua Fun went down without a runner reaching second base. Libby Pelkey and Diane Sarault each singled for Aqua but couldn't score.

Betty-Anne Christie and Lynn Ouellette singled and scored Aqua runs in inning two, only to have their opposition drive their total to 11-2.

Williamson and Marla Koshman did the damage for Irwin's in that frame.

Aqua Fun was blanked again in the third, while the winners added runs by Munroe, McMillan and Williamson.

Trailing 14-2 entering the fourth, Aqua Fun was finally able to generate some offence, collecting seven runs on nine hits. Pelkey, Sarault, Bonnie Davidson, Karen Holmes, Ouellette, Doris Tinkler and Nancy Williams all scored, cutting the difference to 14-9.

The seven run outburst didn't startle the leaders to any degree as they quickly collected five more in the bottom half of the frame, taking a commanding 19-9 lead.

A Kathy Brown homerun highlighted the Irwin rally and drove in Puddy who had singled to lead off the inning. Munroe and McMillian followed with base hits, scoring along with Linda Foster.

Tinkler and Mary Churchill supplied Aqua Fun runs in the top of the fifth, but the opposition got two more runs from Brown (her fourth) and Munroe (her fifth) taking a 23-11 lead.

Aqua Fun challenged again in the sixth, driving five runs across only to give up two more in the bottom of the frame, finishing behind 23-16.

Davidson, Christie, Ouellette, Tinkler and Churchill scored for Aqua Fun with Waddell and Koshman replying for the winners.

Legion 108's took on Aqua Fun in Tuesday's contest, while a match between Irwin Heating and Seaway Driving School is slated for tonight, May 21. Tuesday, May 26, Legion and Aqua Fun will do battle.

Coaching theory course offered at Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE — Whether you are a hockey enthusiast, a canoeist, a gymnast, a team sport or individual sport enthusiast, the chances are that you are probably coaching some children between eight and 16 years of age; give or take a year either side. Did you know that there is a national certification program which has been designed to give all coaches, no matter what their sport-interest happens to be, a basic knowledge of coaching methods. The coaching level one theory course is particularly suitable for men and women who are coaching children between the age of eight and 16 years. A level one theory course is now in the planning stage for Kemptville and district. If 15 men and women over the age of 16 years register for this course, it will be offered at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

The coaching certification program combines three areas:

(a) theory, which is applicable to coaches of all sports.

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Drs. Bernard Booth and Al Reed of Ottawa University, are offering the level I theory course at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology given the minimum enrolment. The topics of this course include: (a) role of the coach, (b) sport psychology, (c) training methods, (d) Planning, (e) skill analysis, (f) sport safety, (g) how the body works and grows.

Weekends are the most popular times, hence two consecutive Friday evenings 6-10 p.m. and two consecutive Sunday evenings 7-10 p.m. will be the course times. Coaches interested in registering for this course should ask for Phyllis Brown, at 258-3411, ext. 251, to reserve a place (maximum 40). Coaches must be prepared to pay a registration fee of $10, due on the first evening and will receive a course manual to keep. Registration will close either two weeks after the apperance of this item in the newspaper or when the registration numbers 40.

If you are presently coaching and you have your level one technical, remember, that you need your level one theory, to become a certificated coach. Usually these courses are offered in Ottawa, now we are proposing to bring the course to you. Hurry, you will be contacted regarding classroom and date of commencement upon registration.

Osgoode council approves $238,000 paving tender

METCALFE — Council approved a tender for $238,002 to pave about eight miles of township roads and streets Tuesday night. The motion was passed at a regular meeting of the municipal officials.

In other business at recent meetings, the council:

- Hired Garry Griffith of Edwards as the new Landfill Site Attendant.

- Told Carol Patterson that they would put calcium on the road that passes her berry farm. Last year the calcium did an excellent job, she said, and praised the roads department for a job well done.

- Took the first step in creating Enniskerry Hamlet, by passing Bylaw 31-1981. The bylaw will amend the official plan to allow for the village on the Prescott Road.

- Moved to finance the first section of the boundary road with Russell. To fund the project a $275,000 debenture was requested from the region.

- Were presented with a building report. In it, Inspector Roland Ray said $612,000 in permits were issued in the report period. This is more than twice as high as the $300,000 in the same period in 1980.

The permits brought in revenues of $1,665, compared to $1,175 last year. So far in 1981, $995,000 in permits have been issued for a total revenue of $3,018. Last year the total was $459,000, with the township coffers receiving $1,937.

- Told a township resident that the roads department would fix a ditch bordering his property as soon as the ground dries out. Mr. Preston said the ditch "smells to high heavens" and doesn't drain properly because it is blocked.

Winchester Springs

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman entertained at a birthday party on Sunday for the former's mother, Mrs. Aden Casselman, who was celebrating her 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Clark entertained their mothers, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Stata, to dinner in Ottawa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McMillan visited Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillan and family of Arnprior recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirkwood of Ottawa were callers over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood.

Caring and sharing president's message

KITCHENER — "Caring and Sharing is the WI Way" said Mrs. Emmie Oddie, the president of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada, as she addressed the 33rd Annual Officers' Conference at Waterloo University.

In this, her official visit to Ontario, she stressed the need for members across Canada to work and learn together. Everything depends on the individual member, she pointed out. In her belief for equality for women, she added that the welfare of women is part and parcel of the welfare of family and society as a whole. The FWIC bridges the gamut of philosphies between the feminist stridently crying for women's rights and the homemaker quietly knowing herself to be indispensible in the farm or home situation fulfilling a very necessary role.

As Mrs. Keith Hiepleh addressed the conference for the first time as president of the Women's Institute of Ontario, she enlarged on the theme The great human heart common to us all. In this the International year of the Disabled, the members decided to take surveys across the province. Not only must the man-made barriers be removed, but also the problems of attitude and acceptance with all having a better understanding.

The delegates coming from all parts of Ontario welcomed the stimulating message from Miss Molley McGhee, the director of home economics, ministry of agriculture and food.

"The aim of the conference is to instruct and develop leaders to their greatest potential," she said. "Delegates must be large in thought, word and deed and always willing to learn by doing and sharpen their skills for better leadership."

McGhee praised the members for their volunteer work and the leadership provided.

Ronald McNeil, parliamentary secretary to the minister of agriculture and food brought greetings and asked the delegates to support World Food Day on Oct. 16 with the aim to create public awareness of the world food problems. He said working towards an end to hunger, malnutrition and poverty is the goal of the day.

Dump, milk truck collide at corner

CHESTERVILLE — Two trucks received heavy damages when they collided along Highway 43 at the Dunbar Road at noon last Monday.

Paul Monast, 61, of Chesterville, was headed east on Highway 43 in a 1975 Ford dump truck when the incident occurred. Travelling behind him was Kent Burton, 22, of Morrisburg. Burton was driving a milk truck belonging to Ault Foods of Winchester.

Police report that while the Ault truck was attempting to pass the Monast vehicle, the dump truck turned and the trucks collided.

There were no injuries in the crash, but total estimated damages to both trucks reached $6,000. The Ault vehicle received $5,000 in damages, police said, while the dump truck had damages of $1,000.

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Hi Shi Nigh caps year

The Hi Shi Nigh Band and Orchestra finished the season on Thursday evening with dinner at Mary's Restaurant and entertainment at the Lions hall.

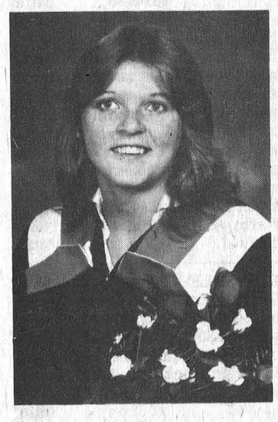
The program opened with Mrs. Ruby Steele and Mrs. Violet Wilson singing Mansion Over The Hill Top.

Dancing and singing continued with Mr. Hugh Latimer of Russell and Mr. Lorne Barkley of Williamsburg giving a few favorite selections.

About 65 people shared a very pleasant evening.

Mr. Kenneth Annable was winner of the door prize.

Lunch was served about 11 o'clock which concluded a good year for the club and a successful evening.



Graduate

Valarie Hutt, daughter of Herman and Kay Hutt, R.R. 3, Winchester, has successfully completed a two year course in Law and Security at Algonquin College, Ottawa.

Valarie has accepted a position as a constable, with the Ottawa Police force. She started work on May 11.



Health Day

Last Tuesday was Health Day across the province and to mark the occasion, many hospitals had displays and tours. Winchester District Memorial Hospital was no exception - Jean Holmes, inservice co-ordinator, arranged two displays for hospital visitors.

Standing beside a display recognizing the International Year of the Disabled, she holds two pamphlets free for the taking on Health Day. Underheath the poster was a suggestion box for improvements to assist the handicapped at the hospital.

Also on Wednesday, the hospital recognized its 23 Registered Nursing Assistants with a small gathering during Ontario RNA Day. Press Photo—Harvey

Gail Van Noy sets goals accepts auxiliary presidency

The combined May monthly meeting and annual meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary took place in the conference room of the hospital last Thursday, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Louise Sloan, president, welcomed 32 members.

Financial Reports were as follows: general account, $2,617.59; In Memoriam, $2,968.23; gift shop, $2,544.93. The auxiliary was told that Mrs. Caroline Manley and Mrs. Jean Holmes will supervise the teen volunteers for the summer.

New letters and forms are on their way to the local schools now. Mrs. Cass reported the volunteers worked a total of 601 hours and 25 minutes. Mrs. Hearn reported for the last time as gift shop chairman. She introduced the auxiliary to the new chairman, Mrs. Lee Wenz.

Mrs. Irene Wallace turned over to the auxiliary a cheque for $100 from the Old Time Dance Association. She reported tickets were ready for the July 4 dance to be held in the Winchester Community Centre.

Mrs. Davidson reported plans for the Christmas Bazaar were doing well. Mrs. Sloan presented Mrs. Hearn with a gold chain and a life-time membership in the auxiliary. Mrs. Hearn will be leaving soon and her contribution to the auxiliary, first as public relations officer for the gift shop steering committee and finally as gift shop chairman, has been invaluable. We all wish her success in her new home. Mrs. Hearn presented Mrs. Sloan with the past-president's pin.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Olive Cass who in turn called on Mrs. Irene Wallace to present a new slate of officers. The new executive is: Mrs. Louise Sloan, past-president; Mrs. Gail Van Noy, president; first vice-president, as yet unfilled; second vice-president, Mrs. Carol Baine; secretary, Mrs. Arlene Davidson; and treasurer, Miss Gladys Marcellus.

Mrs. Van Noy assumed the presidency with a speech in which she set forth some of her priorities for the next two years.

A complete list of the annual financial records for the last year will be published as soon as the books have been returned from the auditors.

Pension conference worthwhile

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

The Winnipeg Free Press wrote:

"The federal government's pension conference was a worthwhile effort. It brought the discussion of pensions out of the actuarial offices and into the public forum. It put pension plan designers on the spot, called them to account for the weaknesses of their performance and offered them a chance to show how they could do better. The same spotlight now needs to be turned on the federal and provincial governments which control the public plans and the legislation governing private plans. They, too, have much to answer for."

Indeed, that is a statement of fact which cannot be ignored. When we remember that the Canada and Quebec pension plans were designed to ensure all middle-income working Canadians of a retirement pension — on top of Old Age Security — which would keep them out of poverty. The facts indicate how far we have fallen behind.

It was 10 years ago that the Senate Committee on Poverty and the dissenting Real Poverty Report shocked Canadians with the cold facts of poverty in Canada.

Anywhere from 20 per cent to 27 per cent of Canadians were poor, depending on the statistical definition used. The definitions still vary but the facts of poverty are there.

Some say it is a forgotten problem in Canada but it is not forgotten by those who are living or are looking forward to living on pension plans which do not meet the cost of living; are not profitable for the poor with large families; for the unmarried female and the senior citizen.

There are many Canadians who fall in that category and who are now truly disadvantaged. It is a mark of a civilized society that it cares for the truly disadvantaged.

One of the major roles in public policy developed in the latter part of the 20th century will be to set in place the mechanisms and make the changes to carry out that social responsibility in an adequate manner.

Institute has role in Home Support

METCALFE — Mrs. Eric Robinson was hostess for the May meeting of the Metcalfe W.I. Mrs. Earl Reaney opened the meeting with the Ode and Mary Stewart collect. Nineteen members answered the roll, How Many Have Their Passports?

Mrs. Wm. Dow, on behalf of the Osgoode Home Support Program informed members of the services provided for Senior Citizens to help keep them in their own homes as long as possible. Some services they provide are transportation for medical services and shopping; home chores by young people at minimum wages; telecheck, a daily telephone call to shut ins; and information about other available services. Just call 821-1101.

Any help our organization could give would be greatly appreciated, she said.

Mrs. Harold McKeown gave an account of the cards she had sent, also on the sick. Mrs. Eric Robinson gave an account of the Waterloo convention. Mrs. John Boland gave her PRO report for the year ending April 30.

Mrs. Robert Usher and Mrs. John Boland will be delegates to the district annual today, May 21 at Eastbrook United Church. Tickets were sold for the rally at South Carleton High School on June 13. Mrs. Van Berlo informed us of a euchre to be held in the Catholic Church Hall on Monday in aid of the Winchester Hospital. Mrs. Earl Reaney informed us that Sunday will be our day for the tea room at the Metcalfe Fair and as this is the 125th year of the fair, we would use this as our theme. Mrs. John Boland is to represent the WI on the fair board.

Mrs. Earl Reaney won the hostess gift and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Albert McKeown who gave us an interesting paper on how the WI was started in England.

A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all, prepared by Mrs. Archie Waddell, Mrs. Alan Scott and the hostess. Mrs. Earl Quinn thanked the hostess and all who helped her. The meeting then adjourned.

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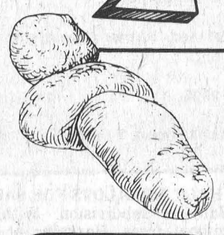

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FOR SALE — Two-furrow drag plow, Massey Harris three-furrow Ford plow, three-point hitch. 1972 Pontiac LeMans. Phone 448-2551. 5-6p

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, rafters, telephone poles, reasonable. Phone 821-2818. 2-5c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[effective November 1st, 1980]

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Phone 774-2524

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FOR SALE — Ford tractor with three point hitch. Six foot wide lawn mottmower, ready to mow that big lawn. One Biro meat band saw. One ¾ horse meat grinder. One hanging scale. Four large barn fans. Phone 989-2093. 4tfc

FOR SALE — Private Sale. One double in Winchester on quiet street. Half rented, the other ready to move into. Large first CMHC Mortgage at 11½ per cent. Price $53,000. Inquire at 774-2397 after 6 p.m. 5tfc

FOR SALE — 1973 Volkswagen, runs good, no rust, cheap, dependable transportation. $1,499. Call 821-1486 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 4-5c

FOR SALE — 1974 Ventura, six cylinder, excellent condition, low mileage, second car. Call 821-3504. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Three 250 gallon fuel drums with stands. Phone 774-3075. 4-5c

HOUSE FOR SALE — Ormond. Cozy older home, two bedrooms, den. Three-quarter acre lot. $41,500. Phone Donna Weary 731-3510 or Century 21, McVeigh Realties 523-3535. 4-6c

FOR SALE — Fresh roaster chickens. Average weight five to seven pounds. $1.10 per pound. Phone 989-2020. 4-6c

FOR SALE — One Butler 18 x 21 grain bin, comes with aerated floor, sweep auger and roof auger. One Westeel-Roscoe 40-ton gravity bin. Both new in fall of 1980. One GT 350 Tox-O-Wick corn dryer, with pto drive. Completely rebuilt in fall of 1980. Phone 989-2994. 4-6c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One John Deere two-row corn planter. Phone 821-2592. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Simmental bulls, full blood and high percentage. Sired by Polaris and CET Alberta, dams Dwyer Hill Jingle and Hy-Cross Gal. Ready for service in upgrading operation or commercial herds. Phone 989-5526. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Rabbit cages, nesting boxes, feeders and water bowls. One 11 ton forage wagon. Call 543-2449. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Land packages of seven, eight, 10 acres with creek touching or crossing and packages of 27 and 31 acres with some wood. Southeast of Kemptville, area of Flint Hill. Phone 989-5526. 5-6c

FOR SALE — 1973 Montego, very good motor, body fair. Phone 448-2553. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Swimming pool, 15' x 20' x 4', above ground. Complete with pump and filter. New liner. Phone 989-2781. 5-7c

FOR SALE — Yearling bull, Charolais, papers available. Call 774-6352 after 6 p.m. 5-7c

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, large selection, picked up or delivered. Morrisburg, 543-2666. 49tfc

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
10 lb. Boneless Top Round Steak ..... $2.15 lb.
10 lb. Shoulder Pork Chops ..... $1.25 lb.
10 lb. Regular Ground Hamburg ..... $1.28 lb.
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE
5c

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 91c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 4tfc

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford pickup, 302 engine, standard transmission, safety checked and rust free. Phone 448-3130. 4tfc

HALF ACRE LOTS FOR SALE
Hallville subdivision. With or without trees. Bargains at low interest. Phone 989-6184. 2-15c

FOR SALE — Clean Western seed barley. Phone 535-2142. 2tfc

FOR SALE — Two purebred Simmental heifers, bred to Baldini, to calve early July and early Sept. One purebred Simmental heifer, open. One polled Simmental-Shorthorn cross, bred Simmental for early June. Phone 821-1787. 5-6c

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford Funcraft camper van, 302, V8, automatic, power steering, 61,000 original miles, sleeps four, good condition. Also 14' aluminum boat, with 15 HP motor, 1200 lb. trailer. Phone 448-3369. 5-6c

ROPER GARDEN TRACTORS
Eight HP, 36" cut..... $1,350
10 HP, 36" cut..... $1,450
11 HP, 36" cut..... $1,550
All with Briggs and Stratton engines. Down payment will hold this unit for you. We accept trades. We service what we sell.
DERKS EQUIPMENT
Chesterville 448-3462
Russell 445-2990
49-6c

FOR SALE — Panasonic washer-spin dryer, harvest gold, excellent condition. Asking $175. Phone 774-2829. 4-5p

FOR SALE — Three clamp-on side mirrors for trailer towing. Phone 448-2595. 4-5p

FOR SALE — DeLaval pipeline milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Telephone 652-2337. 3tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Have you tried Blom's boneless and skinless sugar cured smoked hams? $2 lb. or shoulders at $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of pork chops, $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of hamburger, $1.29 lb. 10 lb. lots of beef liver, 89c lb. 10 lb. lots of lean boneless stew, $2 lb. Salami, homemade, by the roll, $1.49 lb. Homemade sausage, 10 lb. lots, $1.09 lb. Soup bones, 15c lb.
BLOM'S MEATS
989-2093 34tfc

FOR SALE — Used equipment - four used Tru Test milk meters, new style; 75 plus vacuum pump; 40 plus vacuum pump; 30 plus vacuum pump; two Waikato milk meters, four Milker - Scope milk meters; four used breaker cup milkers; six mini-cup pipeline milkers with or without shut off. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch. 984-2991. 45tfc

FOR SALE — Used bulk tanks. 600 gal. Surge bulk tank, 5 years old; 600 gal. Zero bulk tank; 400 gal. and 800 gal. DeLaval, 3 years old; 300 gal. and 400 gal. Meuller. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment. 984-2991. 45tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 10tfc

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

ALTA BANK
USED FURNITURE
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 10tfc

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite chain saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, Farm and Gardening Equipment, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 31tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food. All meat. Approx. 50-70 lb. lots. Cut into 5 lb. portions. 20c per lb. Blom's Meats, 989-2093. 7tfc

USED PIPELINE MILKING SYSTEM
DeLaval pipeline for 60 cows, four milker units, three milk meters, large milk pump. Peter Babcock Ltd., Finch, 984-2991. 47tfc

FOR SALE — Can't afford a house? Maybe our mobile home is your answer. Used two years, excellent condition. Two bedrooms, stove and fridge, financing. Phone 774-6223. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Two 600 gallon Mueller, one 700 gallon Mueller and one 600 gallon DeLaval. Phone 652-2009. 52tfc

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides, $1.53 lb.; fronts, $1.26 lb.; and hinds, $1.79 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 5tfc

WATER BEDS
Factory low prices starting at $260.
FACTORY OUTLET
North Gower, Ontario, 1-489-3904 or 1-238-2378. 5tfc

FOR SALE — We have a good stock of Datsun trucks and more coming. No sales tax. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 4-6c

FOR SALE — One used 12 hp Massey Ferguson Garden Tractor with lawn mower. Phone 774-3379. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Timothy seed, 60c lb. Purebred high pedigree Holstein bulls, service age. Call Lorne Henderson, 652-4245. 4-5c

FOR SALE — 1976 Starcraft camper, stove, fridge, sink, furnace, wardrobe, canopy, like new. Phone 826-2408 after 4:30 p.m. and weekends. 4-5c

FARM FOR SALE
Thirty acre farm, large four bedroom farm house, good buildings, large silo. Located near Metcalfe on Highway 31. $119,500. Phone 821-2893, evenings 821-1987. 4-6c

Winchester Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524 BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Boler trailer, 1973, fibreglas, 13 feet. Completely equipped. Phone 774-3528. 5c

FOR SALE — MF 5 HP riding lawn mower. In good condition. Call Keith Guy, 774-3031. 5c

FOR SALE — Ladies' Sunbeam bicycle, $15; hand lawn mower, $10; evaporating pan and maple syrup pails, $25; oil space heater, $25; small utility trailer, needs new box, $25. Phone 774-6534. 5c

FOR SALE — Two 9' x 7' overhead metal garage doors, including tracks and hardware, $100. Phone 774-2281. 5c

FOR SALE — 1979 Chrysler Newport, factory air, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, P.S., P.B., power windows, door locks and trunk release, A.M.-F.M. four-plex stereo, Michelin tires, low mileage, mint condition. Phone 774-2281. 5c

FOR SALE — '74 Datsun B210 automatic, 34,000 miles; '78 Datsun 510, four door, one owner; '77 Plymouth Volare station wagon, six cylinder, automatic, like new. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Western saddle and bridle, pony cart and harness, asking $150 each set. Phone 652-4204. 5-6c

FOR SALE — 90 cc Kawasaki just been overhauled. Phone 774-5160. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Boat lift to fit boat up to 17'. A-1 condition. Phone 448-2488. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Excellent buy, 1976, one-ton GMC truck, long wheel base, closed in box 14' x 8', with hoist, 17,800 original mileage. One owner. Phone 537-2012. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Four goats, also Massey Harris tractor, two furrow plow, one set double discs, one manure spreader, one 17 tooth cultivator. Phone 989-2223. 5-6c

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford half ton pickup, F100, one owner, in running condition, silver sliding rear window. Phone 821-2095 after 6 p.m. 5p

FOR SALE — Goslings, $4 each. Young rabbits, $2 each. Phone 821-2461. 5p

FOR SALE — House For Sale Or Rent, Finch. Two storey, three bedroom house. Double lot, 50 ft. x 80 ft. and 50 ft. x 150 ft. Asking $12,000. Ten per cent mortgage, ten year. Taxes $218 per year. Phone 820-6837. 5-6p

FOR SALE — Fleury Bissell wagon; Fill-Rite hood with reflector for 16 ft. silo; manure thrower. Phone 774-3568. 5-6p

FOR SALE — New 1981 John Deere 400 Lawn and Garden Tractor with 60 inch mower. Full warranty. Value $8,020. Best offer. Phone 774-2945. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Firewood - order now and be sure of seasoned wood for fall, also before prices increase. Mixed hardwood, approximately 4' x 8' x 16", $25 (consisting mainly of hard maple, beech, ironwood, elm). White birch, $30. Also slab wood. Delivery negotiable. Phone 269-3250. 3-6c

FOR SALE — Private, Chesterville, older home, renovated, four large bedrooms, garage, lot 130 x 280, 10¼ mortgage, principal only. $64,900. Phone Mr. Quinn, 448-3472. 4-5c

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford van. Asking $6,200. Completely customized. Also 1974 Satellite, $600, as is. Phone 448-2551. 4-5p

BOAT FOR SALE

13½ foot fibreglass boat. Travellers runabout, with 35 hp Mercury. Remote control and tank included. Wescott trailer, 800 lbs. Must be seen. Phone 821-2156. 4-5c

FOR SALE — 8N Ford tractor, three-point hitch, good condition. Asking $1,500. Phone 821-1481. 4-5p

FOR SALE — One used 11 hp garden tractor with mower. Phone 774-3379. 4-5c

FOR SALE — One-year old Charolais bull, purebred, no papers. Phone 826-2408 after 4:30 p.m. and weekends. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Bedding Plants and it pays to drive, as the price is right. Still some Irish cobblers in stock. Special Coconut Cream Bulk Cookies, $1.29 lb. Bic Lighters, 99c. Pure-Spring Ginger Ale, 750 ml, 49c. Plus deposit. Have a 300 ml drink for 25c. Ormond General Store, 774-2730. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday. 4-5c

FOR SALE

TREES FOR SALE

Norway spruce, Scotch pine, Balsam fir. Size three to five feet. West of NDDHS on Maple Ridge Road. Phone 774-6553. 52-05c

FOR SALE — Two 1981 Datsun 4 x 4 trucks. $700 off list price plus no sales tax. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 4-6c

FOR SALE — Kenmore, two storey, three bedroom, newly renovated older home with new service, heating and plumbing. All new vinyl siding, thermo pane windows. Well insulated, new vinyl siding with 40 year warranty. Large kitchen, family room with patio door and sitting room. Situated on quarter acre lot, well treed with large garden space. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $42,000 or best offer. Phone 821-3762. 5-7p

FOR SALE — Tomato, cabbage, sweet pepper and flower plants, with petunias later. Phone 989-6142. 1tfc

FOR SALE — Three point hitch scraper blade, five foot blade, like new. Phone 826-2672 after 6 p.m. 3-6c

FOR SALE — 150 loads top soil. Komatsu D315 track loader. John Deere 450 bulldozer. Case 580B backhoe. Phone 821-3029. 3-6c

FOR SALE — Boat lifts and boat docks. Arts Welding Shop, 774-2732. 3-6c

FOR SALE — Swimming Pool Manufacturer has 1980 stock being offered at a fraction of regular selling price for early spring delivery. $1,690 is complete price of pools, equipped with filter, pump, motor, patio, walk about deck and fencing. Small deposit will held till delivery date. Offer good only while supply lasts. Call toll free 1-800-268-5970. Toronto 1-416-746-3340. 2-9p

FOR SALE — Swimming Pool Manufacturer will lease and install new 1981 family size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call Imperial Pools toll free 1-800-268-5970. Toronto 1-416-746-3340. 2-9p

FOR SALE — McKee harvester with wagon and unloader. Call 543-3330. 2-5c

FOR SALE — Limousine bulls. Seven-eights. Ready for service. Excellent daily gain. Phone 543-3330. 2-5c

FOR SALE — Red clover seed. James Kerr 989-5591. 4-5p

FOR SALE — Continental bed, new. Phone 774-2175. 3tfc

FOR SALE — Timothy seed and red clover seed. Call Ralph Blaine, 989-5266. 3-5p

BIRTH NOTICES

ANDERSON — Wes and Sheila are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Wesley Mitchell, on May 15, 1981, 8 lbs. 9½ ozs., at the Grace Hospital, Ottawa. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Acres, and Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Anderson. 5p

RUSHTON — Dave and Brenda (nee Scharf) and Charlee are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Sarah Elizabeth, born April 13, 1981, 7 lbs., 2½ ozs. Long awaited granddaughter for Elisha and Hazel Scharf of Edwards and Ethel Rushton of Manotick. 5c

STEWART — Wayne and Shirley are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Natalie Christina, 8 lbs. ½ oz. on May 10, 1981. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 5p

SUFFELL — Richard and Debbie (nee Dumoulin) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first born, Christina Ann, 6 lbs. 13 ozs., May 13, 1981. First grandchild for Rene and Velma Dumoulin and second for George and Geraldine Suffel. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital. 5p

TIFFNEY — Frank and Lisa (nee de Layen) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Heather Jean at Niagara Falls on April 22, 1981. A sister for Jennifer and another granddaughter for Doreen and Tom de Layen, Osgoode. 5p

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Help your Heart Fund

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I sincerely thank my relatives and friends for visits, cards and flowers while a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. G. Rosenquist, Dr. H. Prins and nurses on first floor. Also to Annie Blokland and Betty Casselman for keeping such good care of the children and my Mom, Anne Lalonde for helping me at home.
— Marlene Casselman. 5c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say a sincere thank you to my family, friends, neighbors and relatives for all the cards, flowers and for visiting me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to all nurses and staff on the second floor. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, and to Rev. Smith for his visits and prayers.
— Evelyn Stewart. 5p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express sincere thanks to my family, relatives, neighbors, friends and the Senior Citizen Club for their cards, visits, gifts while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Diemert, Rev. Tom Lowry and the nursing staff on the 2nd floor for their splendid care and attention. Your kindness will long be remembered.
— Ray S. Brown. 5c

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you to my family, relatives and friends for visits, cards, flowers and treats, to Rev. MacMillan, while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Heymans and those very dedicated nurses on 1st floor.
— Jean E. Denison. 5c

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, neighbors, and friends for their cards of good wishes on the occasion of my 80th birthday. Also to Mrs. H. Graham for the lovely cake served at the W.M.S. meeting, and to Sadie Norton, Henrietta Carlyle, and friends for the surprise party held in my honor. It was all very much appreciated.
— Wilhelmina Clark. 5c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all my many friends and neighbors who helped in so many ways while I was in the Ottawa Civic Hospital, with their cards and treats, phone calls and prayers. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Thanks again.
— Dave Mackie and family. 5c

CARD OF THANKS — Evelyn and Graham Wells express their sincere thanks to all their relatives and friends who called at Williamsburg United Church Hall, Saturday, May 9, to congratulate them on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. Also thanks to all for the beautiful gifts and cards. Special thanks to our children who planned this special day. We will always remember it. 5c

CARD OF THANKS — A very sincere thank you to our relatives, neighbors, friends, Osgoode Bus Lines and drivers for their kindness and expressions of sympathy. For the floral tributes, charitable donations, food and the comforting sympathy cards, during the loss of a dear father, George L. Page. These kindnesses will long be remembered.
— Winston Page and Family. 5p

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Mrs. Myrtle Morrow wish to express their appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindnesses and expressions of sympathy, for the floral tributes, charitable donations and comforting sympathy cards during the loss of a dear mother and grandmother. A special thank you to Rev. Smith and to Vice and Craig Funeral directors. All these acts of kindness, friendship and support will always be remembered and appreciated by the Morrow Family. 5p

CARD OF THANKS — We sincerely thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, the floral tributes and the memorial contributions given on the death of our husband, father and grandfather, Arthur Barkley. A special thanks goes to our pastor, the Rev. Larry Ehrhardt and to the funeral director, Mr. Dudley Craig.
— The Barkley Family. 5p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the beautiful cards, gifts, and best wishes we received on our wedding day. Special thanks to our attendants and the ladies who served the buffet. Your kindnesses will be remembered forever.
— Brenda and Bill Doornwaard. 5p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — Albert Marshall of Russell and daughters, Phyllis and Jean, express their sincere appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, tributes of flowers and donations to charities during their bereavement. Special thank you to Dr. D. Brooks, the palliative team, the seventh floor nursing staff of the Riverside Hospital, and all clergy friends. 5c

IN MEMORIAMS

CLARMO — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Albert (Ab), who passed away suddenly May 16, 1972.
Time may heal the broken hearted,
Time may make the wound less sore,
But it cannot fill the longing
For the loved one gone before.
Who shall say the grief is lessened,
Though our smiles may hide the tears
Memories keep the wound still open,
With the passing of the years.
— Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife, Lyla and Family. 5c

MADDEN — In memory of a dear husband and father, Lloyd Madden, who passed away so suddenly May 20, 1977.
The times we spent together,
The happy days we knew,
Are lived again so often,
In our memories of you.
— Always remembered, Valerie and Children. 5p

SPIRAK — In loving memory of a dear mother and wife, Peggy Spirak, who passed away May 25, 1980.
We will always remember the way you spoke and smiled,
The little things you said and did are with us all the while,
You never said Good-Bye to us, perhaps its just as well,
For we could never say Good-Bye, to the one we loved so well.
— Sadly missed and never forgotten. Joe, Brenda, Eddy, Sandy and Garry. 5c

COMING EVENTS

BINGO

Gloucester Lions Club Special "Help Our Neighbor" Bingo, Leitrim Arena, Monday, May 25, 1981, 7:45 p.m. Proceeds to help Jack Ethier, accident victim, multi-paralyzed. 5c

YARD SALE MAY 23

490 Clarence Street. Crib, electric organ, table and four chairs, small articles. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. In case of rain, June 6. 5p

GOSPEL CRUSADES

Preaching Christ The Answer. May 22 and 23, 1981, 8 p.m. Henderson Hall, Church Street, Winchester. Special singing guests: The New Creation Singers, Dawn and Colin Doyle, Joyce Geleynse (Friday Night Only). Special speaker: Walter K. O'Halloran. 5c

MIXED PARTY

In honor of Allan Beaudette and Leona Moss, on Friday, May 29th, at Chesterville Community Hall. Blaine's Disco. $2 per person. 5-6p

MIXED PARTY

In honor of Terry Cooke and Steve Wilkie, Aladdin Bowling Lanes, 435 Donald Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Saturday, May 30, 1981, 8 p.m. 5-6p

OPEN RECEPTION

Open reception following the marriage of Philip and Kathie Tupper (Nelson), Saturday, June 6, 1981 at Winchester Community Centre, 9 p.m. Featuring Garry Code and The Running Kind. 5-7c

JUNEBUG JAMBOREE

Chinese Food Smorgasbord Dinner and Dance, Saturday, June 6, 1981, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Music by "Country Demons". Tickets $18 per couple. $9 single. Advance tickets available from Helen Bartholomew, Bob Weagant, Lynn Boyd, and Don Levere. Proceeds to Mountain Township Agricultural Society. 5-7c

JAMBOREE IN THE HILLS

West Virginia, July 17, 18, 19. $189 twin accommodation; $185 triple; $180 quad. Tour includes transportation, staying at the Sheraton Inn where you'll enjoy dancing and country music, directly across from the new Ohio Valley mall. $30 ticket for two days of top stars like George Jones, Alabama and many, many others. For information call:
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 606, Morrisburg
Phone 543-3444 or
after hours 535-2888.
5tfc

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, May 23, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 475 Fred Street, Winchester. Numerous articles to be sold including 24" stove. 5c

EUCHRE NIGHT

May 24, 8 p.m. at St. John's Hall, Regional Road 25, Osgoode. Next euchre night in October so come and enjoy. Good prizes and lunch. 5c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Saturday, May 23, 9 a.m. to completion, Craig Subdivision, Metcalfe. Clothing, appliances, baby items, books and many other items. Signs posted in village. 5c

EUCHRE PARTY

Euchre party, St. Catherine's Church Hall, Metcalfe, Monday evening May 25. Proceeds for Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Everyone welcome. 5c

ANNIVERSARY MUSICAL EVENING

Anniversary Musical Evening with the King All Glorious Choir at Kenmore United Church on Sunday, May 24 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 5c

PLANT AND BAKE SALE

Sponsored by Metcalfe UCW on Saturday, May 23 in Metcalfe United Church Hall from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 5c

FAMILY COUNSELLING CENTRE

You are cordially invited to attend the 42nd annual meeting of Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties. Wednesday, May 27 at 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph's Villa Auditorium, 14 York Street. Guest speaker: Mr. Jerome Diamond, executive director Jewish Family & Child Services of Metropolitan Toronto. Topic: Lifestyles in 1981 and responsibilities of family agencies. 5c

THIS WEEKEND SPECIAL

Two Pogos and a small drink for $1.35. Try our new Slush Puppies. Frankie's and Rae's, Williamsburg. 5c

TEEN AWARENESS DAY

May 23, NDDHS. Registration $1, 9:15 a.m. Program starts at 10 a.m. Speakers and discussion groups throughout day on drug awareness. Disco 7 to 11 p.m. Registration forms available at all local schools. 5c

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Family Fun Night at Vernon Presbyterian Church in conjunction with the 150th anniversary celebration. Old fashioned games, crokinole, Chinese checkers, checkers, a spelling bee, etc. This Friday, May 22 at 7 p.m. Do come, bring your friends, for a time of good fun, good food, good fellowship. 5c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The children of James and Bev Robinson invite friends and neighbors to celebrate their parents' 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 30, 9 p.m. at Osgoode Community Centre. Music by Big Band Sound. Everyone welcome. 5-6c

GARAGE SALE

520 Fred Street, Winchester, Saturday, May 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas decorations, clothing, screens, appliances, etc. (I.B. Davidson). 5-6c

CHICKEN BARBECUE AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN

South Mountain United Church Men will hold their annual Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, June 13, starting 4:30 p.m. Half chicken, cole slaw, beans, beverage, bun, all for $3.75. 3-8c

SEAWAY VALLEY SCHOOL SPRING FESTIVAL

Seaway Valley School will be holding its Spring Festival on Friday, May 22, 1981 commencing at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this event. Please note that the school is now situated in Stampville. 4-5c

BINGO

Winchester Lions Club bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission - 2 cards for $1.00. Admittance restricted to those 16 years of age and older. 35tfc

BINGO

Regular weekly Bingo Games, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club, begin Tuesday evening, Sept. 16 and continue till summer 1981. Please take note: Early Bird Game at Metcalfe Community Centre begins at 7:45 sharp. 21tfc

JETS AWARD BANQUET

Metcalfe Jets Award Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 23 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Social hour 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., dance 9 p.m. Banquet and dance tickets $7.50 per person. Dance only $3 per person. Tickets available at 821-3718, 821-1063, 821-2020 or 826-2144. 3-5c

COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE

Saturday, May 23rd, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Vernon. Two blocks east of M & M Store. Clothing, plants, white elephant. Proceeds to Ormond Unit, Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. In case of rain, sale to be held May 30th. 5p

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

In honor of Sam and Mabel Barrington, May 24, 1981 at Morewood United Church Hall, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 5p

JAMBOREE COUNTRY

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Russell Community Centre, Saturday, May 30, 1981. Tickets at door, $2.50. Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. D.J.: Cargo Corp. 5-6p

TEA AND BAKE SALE

Tea and Bake Sale sponsored by Winchester Eastern Star, at Henderson Hall, Church Street, Winchester, Saturday, May 23, 1 to 3 p.m. Everyone welcome. 4-5c

35th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Come and dance with us at the Chesterville Legion Hall on May 23, 1981 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All are invited to join us in celebration of our 35th Wedding Anniversary. Refreshments will be served. Best wishes only please.
— Garnet and Marjorie (Wood) Barkley 4-5c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The children of Ken and Betty Kingsbury invite friends and neighbors to celebrate their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, June 3, 8 p.m. at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by The Russell Dance Orchestra, formerly The Russ Hay Orchestra. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 4-6c

METCALFE DISTRICT HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Annual meeting June 2, 7:30 p.m. at Greely Community Centre. Nominating committee is looking for persons to fill executive positions. Please send applications for consideration to: Tom Hay, Box 195, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0. 3-6c

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May 24, on the Rideau River. Weigh-in at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Little Chesterville. All entries must be in before 4 p.m. 1st and 2nd prizes for pike and pickerel. Prize awarded for biggest fish to children 12 and under. Children 12 and under free. Fee $3. Sponsored by Connaught Rod and Gun Club. Phone 984-2095. Tickets available at Sports Unlimited, Winchester and Kemptville locations. 4-5c

MIXED PARTY

In honor of Debbie MacDougall and Steven Byvelds at Winchester Community Centre on Friday, May 22, 1981, 9 to 1. Shads Disco. $3 per person. 4-5p

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The families of Audrey and Arnold Stewart cordially invite friends and neighbors to their 25th Wedding Anniversary on May 23rd at 8 p.m. at Lions Hall, Winchester. Dancing from 9 to 1 to disco. 4-5p

CONSIGNMENT SALE

Every Friday evening, 7 p.m., McHaffie Auction Hall, Highway 31 North, Morrisburg. Coins, stamps, antiques and collectables. Flea Market Sundays, 543-2226 or 543-2523. 1tfc

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Yard sale at the corner of May Street and Wickers Way in Winchester on Saturday, May 23, starting 8 a.m. 4-5p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Julie Marincak and Bill Kinkade, Friday, May 22, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Metcalfe Community Centre. Admission, $2.
4-5p

YARD RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, May 23rd, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Anglican Church in South Mountain. Clothing, toys, etc. Clearance Sale at 2:30 p.m. Rain or shine. 4-5p

WOMEN'S FITNESS CLASS
Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., June 8 to July 29, Metcalfe Public School gym. Babysitting available. To register call Bob Branson (O.T.H.S.) 821-2241. 4-6c

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SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 11 a.m. sharp
Furniture and Antiques selling first
Cattle: Six Hereford cattle consisting of: Three fresh cows with calves; two one-year old steers; and one one-year old heifer.
Horses: Percheron Stud with papers; Three Belgium mares due in May; and three-year old Filly.
Machinery and Farm Supplies: International No. 434 tractor, gas with loader, and hydraulic bucket; Gray Ford tractor; Massey Ferguson rake, three-point hitch; Massey Ferguson No. 12 baler, p.t.o.; International six-ft. blade; Massey Ferguson mower, seven-ft., hydraulic; grain auger; International plow, three-furrow, trip beam; Massey Ferguson disc, hydraulic; hay elevator and motor, 35 ft.; hay elevator and motor, 24 ft.; McKee snowblower; seed drill on steel with fertilizer; Smoothing harrow, three section; Stooker; Stook loader; two hay wagons; manure spreader; three chain saws, like new; 75 fence posts; large quantity of horse harnesses, including two complete sets of double harnesses, five new halters, bells and saddle and bridle; large quantity of lumber; used tin; two extension ladders; lawn mower; saws; sap buckets; milk cans, all sizes; stock tank; seven cords of wood.
Furniture and Antiques: Wash stands; oil lamps; lanterns; crocks and jars; extension table; two pine wall cupboards; lamps; stands; treadle sewing machine; pine dresser; double bed; complete Commode set; wringer washer; Gingerbread clock; four matching chairs; fancy dishes; Victrola; iron beds; fridge; H.D. stove; freezer, 15 cu. ft.; old saws; black and white television; chrome set; double beds; chest of drawers; odd chairs; picture frames; sideboard with mirror; wooden tables; Beam scales; and many other articles too numerous to mention.
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT FROM THE OTTAWA JOURNAL
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 9:30 a.m.
Complete list in next week's paper.
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, BUILDING MATERIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Located three miles straight North of Metcalfe Village. Watch for Auction Sale signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 11 a.m.
As the proprietors are moving and discontinuing their business, the following will be sold.
Household Effects: Kenmore automatic washer; Kenmore automatic dryer; two fridges; electric stove; dressers; night tables; two roll away beds; assorted chairs; dishes and glassware; picture frames; light fixtures (some new); electric barbecue; bicycles; large C.B. Antenna; shutters; electric motor; electric heater; two office desks; office chair; and wooden office table.
Building Materials and Tools: Large quantity of 16 ft. long white and red pine rough saw lumber including: 8 in. x 8 in. timber pine; 4 in. x 8 in. timber; 1 in. x 4 in. lumber; 2 in. x 6 in. lumber; and 2 in. x 8 in. lumber. Case of nails, new; chain saw; marble slabs; good selection of tools; aluminum step ladder; aluminum extension ladder and assorted small quantities of building material.
Miscellaneous Articles: Two canoes; Snow-Jet snowmobile; Ski-Doo snowmobile; pool equipment, large filter for 16 f. x 32 ft. pool, ladder and diving board; sewer rotor and many other items.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEERS
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FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Located 3½ miles South of Manotick (Drummonds Cross-roads Rest) on the East side of the River Road. (Watch for Auction signs.)
SATURDAY, MAY 23
commencing at 11 a.m.
To settle the Estate of the Late James Kelly, the following will be sold:
Machinery: John Deere M tractor with loader and chains, complete with seven foot cut mower, two furrow plow and small cultivator; Malco pipe hay elevator, 32 foot with motor; nine foot cultivator on wheels; three-furrow trail plow; hay wagon with rack; two sets of flat harrows; horse drawn scraper blade) fanning mill; old winch; grain cradle; undercarriage of old antique milk wagon, good condition; whiffle trees; neck yokes; horse harness, good; two-furrow disc plow; two sets of farm scales; fence stretcher; assorted antique saws; bob sleigh; dump rake; old augers; assorted jacks; scythes; forks; shovels; chains; dairy cans; electric gas pump; electric motors.
Household Effects and Antiques: deep freeze; stereo hi fi; electric sewing machine; electric stove; fridge; antique oak ice box, good condition; small stands; wash stands; hall tree; spinning wheel; large trunk; G.E. 24 inch color t.v.; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; glassware and dishes; partial wash set; chrome set with six chairs; four folding chairs; old hooped chrinolin; figurines; lamps; pictures; mirrors; old large cast iron pot; wooden double bed; ¾ iron bed; old antique beds, wooden and iron; old school desks; swing set; metal flour bin; vanity; wicker clothes basket; wardrobe; assorted old bottles; old radio; Tri-Lite floor lamp.
Miscellaneous Articles: 14 foot Vincent fibreglass boat with motor; 14 foot wooden boat; Hydro plane, small boat; Honda trail bike; Ham receiver set; some two inch lumber; hand water pump; Adze; hand tools; extension cords; bench grinder with motor; blow torch; bee smoker; blacksmith's horse shoer kit and apron. Many other unlisted items.
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PROPRIETOR
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Estate of Mrs. Bill Scott, 487 Clarence Street, Winchester. Second house East of Winchester Municipal Building.
SATURDAY, MAY 30
commencing at 12 noon
General Electric fridge; Frigidiare Electric stove; Imperial 23 ft. deep freeze; Westinghouse wringer washer, good condition; Admiral 21 in. color T.V.; Singer electric sewing machine; chrome table and four chairs; radios, T.V. trays; blankets and bedding; clothes rack; electric heater; vacuum cleaner; pole lamp; house plants; Occasional chair; quilt blocks and patches; doilies; table cloths; oil burner; wall heater; record player; pots and pans; tools; flower pots; dishes; ladder; oil drum; and wheelbarrow.
Antiques: Double mirror sideboard and china cabinet; Hoosier oak kitchen cupboard; two dressers with mirrors; chesterfield and chair; East Lake high back bed; large chest of drawers; small chest of drawers; oak arm chair; drop leaf table; blanket box; trunks; extension table; hall mirror; Captains chair; wooden bed; small tables; night stand; butter prints; sad irons; copper boiler; rocking chair; leather back rocker; Daisy Winham wood stove; Brudar stove; odd chairs; steel beds; two treadle sewing machines; steel bed with brass trim; picture frames; piano stool; piano bench; G.E. radio; fern stand; Colley can; old eye glasses; silver comb and brush set; 1879 Carlton County Atlas; old medical books; quilting frames; parts of toilet sets; crocks; chest of silverware; child's tea service, occupied Japan; Depression glass; milk glass; Nippon; Flow Blue platter; mixing bowl; silver cream and sugar; cutlery; wicker baskets; coal oil lamp; press back chairs; sealers; iron pot; shoe repair kit; milk bottles; 1878 cow bell; Agate pots and pans; wooden barrel; Swede saw; Turnip mill; child's hand sleigh; and numerous other articles.
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SATURDAY, MAY 23
commencing 12 noon
McLeary electric stove; Westinghouse clothes dryer; wooden table, four chairs; two televisions; platform rocker; chesterfield and chair; picnic table; scales; tv tables; card table and chairs; 30-cup coffee purculator; 10-cup coffee purcolator; two commode chairs; chest of drawers; sealers; camera; bed spreads; beddings; quilts.
Antiques: Hoosier cabinet; wash stand; rocking chair; high-chair; coal oil lamp.
Machinery: new snowmobile trailer; Case S tractor; Massey Ferguson No. 10 haybaler, perfect condition; International No. 45 haybaler; Massey Ferguson seven foot cut trailer hay mower; side delivery rake; 32 foot pipe hay elevator; Massey Ferguson four ton hay wagon and rack, new; International double trailer disc; two horse drawn spring tooth cultivators; Massey seed drill; four section drag harrows; manure spreader; grain auger; International two furrow trailer plow; steel land roller; dump rake; two trailers; farrowing crate; pig box; 12 foot aluminum extension ladder; hay fork and rope. Quantity of lumber; wall vise; two single unit stainless steel milker pails; milk cans; water tank; tools; forks and shovels; grind stone; whiffle trees; walking plow; milk wagon; sleighs; cutter and numerous other articles.
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Signed: Lloyd D. Barkley
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Township of Osgoode

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF TIME TO COMMENCE COUNCIL MEETINGS
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ANNUAL MEETING
WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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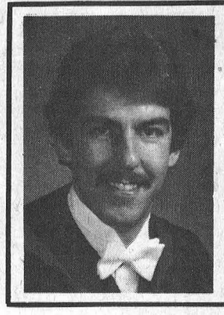

Dr. John Henry is pleased to announce that
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Dr. Ceelen is a 1981 Ontario Veternarian College graduate. He and his wife Marilyn will be residing near Kemptville.

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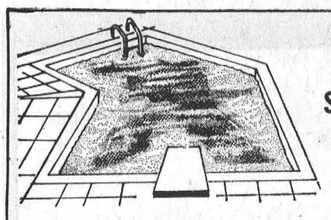

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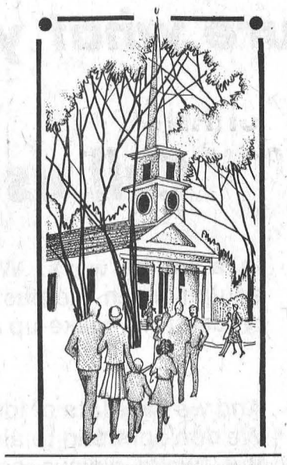

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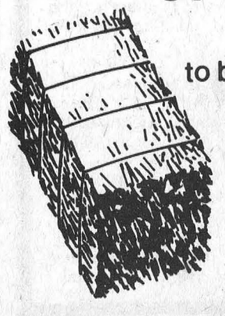

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WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The UCW met in the Church Hall last Thursday with 18 members and four guests present. President Mrs. Pearl Link welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with the Japanese version of the 23rd Psalm (The Lord Is My Shepherd.)

The minutes were read and roll call taken, followed by invitation to attend a meeting in Avonmore on June 9.

Plans for the Strawberry Social were discussed. Social convenor for the social is Mrs. Helen Casselman and Mrs. Eleanor Robinson, as assistant. A donation to Camp Ka-ga-ma was approved and Mrs. Marion Casselman was appointed to head a committee to do some spring cleaning at the church.

The worship committee of Mrs. Pearl Link and Mrs. Dalton Robinson was presented, the theme being, Families. Mrs. Robinson introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Howard Mellon, who showed some slides and told of the Amish People, their life style and homes in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Link closed the meeting with the prayer of St. Francis of Assissa. A social time was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be June 11.

District Annual May 20

Mrs. Kay Lake and Mrs. Eileen Hamelin were hostesses for the May meeting of the Russell Village W.I. members at St. Mary's Anglican Church Hall. Mrs. Cherry Bekkers was in the chair and 23 members answered roll call with "A Funny Or Unusual Mother's Day Gift".

All were reminded of the workshop on fund-raising ideas to be staged May 12th at Bear Brooke, and also of the District Annual May 20th at Navan. It was agreed to once again actively compete at Ottawa, Russell and Navan Fairs, and also to operate a refreshment stand at a local auction sale.

It was noted that the annual Blood Donor Clinic will be on Friday, October 23rd and the secretary read invitations from both Navan and Metcalfe inviting members to meetings. The treasurer reported a donation had already been sent to Russell Agricultural Society to be used for prizes at the fair.

Mrs. Judi Hubbard and Miss Judy Tapley presented a very interesting program on "Shellcraft" with members participating.

Following adjournment, lunch was served by Miss Edna Curry and Mrs. Eileen Hamelin.

The June meeting will be on June 2nd at the home of Mrs. Lydia Hyenkamp.

Mary Wallace dies

Mrs. James Wallace, the former Mary Preston, died at Extendicare Nursing Home, May 18th in her 90th year. Born and educated at Edwards, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Preston. Predeceased by her husband in 1959, the late Mrs. Wallace is survived by four sons and one daughter: Willis, Nepean; Lawrence, Finch; Manly, Johnston's Corners; Eunice (Mrs. Samuel Todd), Ottawa; and John of Nepean. Also surviving is one sister, Clara Card of Watertown, New York.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. R. Gamble and Rev. C. Votary at 2 p.m. on May 20th.

Pall bearers were Harold Wallace, Barry Wallace, Lloyd Wallace, Steven Wallace, Jim Todd and Mike Kendrick.

Gordon Ray Lennox

Gordon Ray Lennox, a well known Kemptville area resident died at Kemptville Hospital on May 14th in his 51st year. Born and educated in Mountain Township, he was a son of Mrs. Howard Lennox and the late Mr. Lennox. In addition to his mother the late Mr. Lennox is survived by five brothers: Russell, Kemptville; Hubert, Ramsayville; Clifford, Osgoode; Ralph, Manotick; and George of Ottawa.

A member of Heckston United Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. William Hare at 2 p.m. on May 16th.

Pall bearers were all nephews: George, Chris, Steven, Melvin, Larry, Kenneth and Timothy Lennox and John Levere.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

J. Robinson

The area was saddened to hear of the death of Jennie Robinson. She was the daughter of the late Duncan Carkner and Matilda Johnston.

She resided for many years in Kenmore, where her father owned and operated a flourishing lumber business. She attended area schools and became an accomplished pianist and organist. She played the organ in the Kenmore Baptist Church of which she was a member for many years. She gave piano lessons to many local pupils, some of whom went on to become accomplished musicians.

After the death of her mother, she married the late Dr. J.A. Robinson and moved to Niagara Falls where she continued to use her musical talent as an organist and choir director of Main St. Baptist Church, until her retirement in 1978. She was a member of the Baptist Women's Mission Circle and the local chapter of the I.O.D.E.

She was predeceased by John G., James, Nehemiah, Stanley, Annie (Mrs. A.J. Stewart) and Lillian (Mrs. Charles Dalgleish). She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held in Niagara Falls on May 18, 1981. Interment in Springhill Cemetery.

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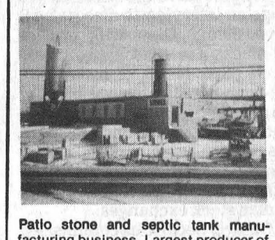

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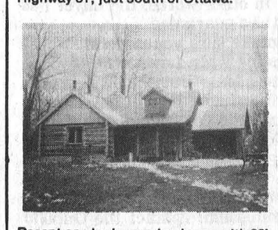

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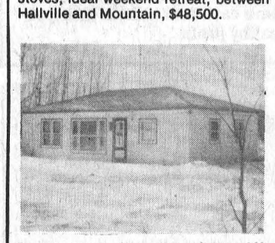

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Awareness Day this weekend

Organizers are hoping for a large turnout at this weekend's Teen Drug and Alcohol Awareness Day at North Dundas District High School. The day, sponsored by Child and Parent Awareness (CAPA), a Winchester-based group, runs from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Registration is $1, with pre-registration forms available at all local schools. Organizers point out that it is not necessary to pre-register, but that any young person can attend by showing up on Saturday.

The day starts off with a 30 minute orientation period and is followed by a keynote address by Jim Morrison. He will be speaking on The choice is yours, but... here are the facts.

After recreational activities and lunch, discussion groups will start at 1 p.m. Youngsters have a choice of any two seminars: How to get your parents to listen; How to say no without feeling guilty; Setting up a teen centre; Safety first - pre-teens; Can alcohol improve your self-image?; TV commercials; and My friends.

After a snack break and more recreational activities, a recovered teen abuser will speak on A New Way Of Life.

Dinner runs from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., then a four hour disco will be held. Youngsters are asked to bring a lunch (milk will be provided), while fast food for dinner will be sold at low prices. Drinks and chips will also be on sale during the dance.

As well as youngsters, CAPA hopes to have a good turnout of parent volunteers to help out during the day. Teens and pre-teens are reminded that they cannot leave during the program without written parental consent.

Seniors entertain with mock wedding

WILLIAMSBURG—Morewood Senior Citizens were guests of the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens last Thursday. President Mrs. Ruth Casselman welcomed the guests. The get together was opened with O'Canada. Thelma Bradford accompanied on the piano. Thelma also played songs and sang while other seniors were getting ready to put on a skit.

The skit was a Mock Wedding. Officiating was Doris Hill, the bride was Tena Carkner, groom Muriel Miller, bride's maid Audrey Whitteker, best man Ralph Casselman, flower girl Jean Casselman, ring bearer Wray McPherson, bride's mother Ruth Hogaboam, bride's father Lou Pitts.

Afterwards cards were played as well as some crokinole. Card winners were Kezia Wells, Tena Carkner, Ralph Casselman and Stuart Mattice. Door prizes went to Don Hutt and Ann Manes.

An enjoyable lunch was served by the group with a social hour held. Tressa Nurse, the president of the Morewood Seniors, thanked our group at the same time, telling a couple cute jokes which all enjoyed. With that the afternoon came to a close.



Science quiz winners

This team of budding scientists from Maple Ridge Public Senior School recently placed second in the SD&G Science Quiz Team finals held during the St. Lawrence College Science Fair in Cornwall.

The boys who stayed after school to make the team were, left to right: Hugh Craig, captain; Chris Johnston, Mike LaSalle, Brad Conley and Jeff Hepkins.

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CONSUMERS' BEAT

Stock market profits

To many people, the stock market is nothing but a jumble of figures on newspaper pages. To others, it represents dreams of big profits and high hopes of doubling their money within a few days, if not sooner.

Such dreams and hopes are always attracting new investors to the stock market, although specific figures on the number of new accounts are closely guarded secrets of brokerage firms. Unfortunately, many new investors are the get-rich-quick types who could lose their life savings if they don't investigate before they invest.

The lure of high profits should be balanced against the possibility of high risks, warns John Leybourne, deputy director of enforcement for the Ontario Securities Commision, which polices the investment industry under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. A bond which pays interest well above the market rate or a highly speculative stock both indicate a greater risk to the investor than a similar investment with a lower yield, Mr. Leybourne says.

So where do investors turn for advice and protection in the boom or bust world of the stock market? With over 1,100 companies listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, alone, how do you choose the ones which would be a good investment for you?

The first step to wide investment is being informed, Mr. Leybourne says. Courses on investment are offered by community colleges and organizations such as the YM-YWCA. The Canadian Securities Institute (P.O. Box 225, Commerce Court South, Toronto, Ontario, M5L 1E8) offers correspondence courses and other material to the public. Public libraries have books and periodicals on the stock market, investments and the companies you may be considering investing in.

"Do your homework and make yourself knowledgeable," Mr. Leybourne advises as the first step to fruitful investment.

"Also consider your situation and objectives," he suggests. A 65 year-old widow may want security and income from her money, while a young person may choose a mixed portfolio with some stocks chosen for steady growth and some speculative stocks. Brokers can advise on choosing the portfolio to achieve your goals.

How should you choose a broker? How can you be sure to get a reliable one?

All brokers operating in Ontario must be registered with the Ontario Securities Commission and work for a recognized firm registered with the commission. Unsatisfied investors can complain to the commission if they believe stocks were misrepresented by the broker.

The industry has its own professional associations, the Investment Dealers' Association and the Broker-Dealers' Association, which apply standards of professional behavior and discipline. They also deal with complaints about member firms from investors, with penalties for misconduct ranging from a reproach to dismissal from the association.

Large brokerage firms have branch offices throughout the province.

The place to start selecting a broker is the Yellow Pages on the telephone directory. The listings usually tell what stock exchanges the firm deals with and if they are a member of any professional associations. A few phone calls outlining your requirements should reveal which firms have the services you require. Brokers will often arrange an interview to discuss your objectives and how to achieve them. They will provide up-to-date information on what stocks are reasonably priced and the likely growth potential. If other forms of investment such as bonds, annuities or long-term certificates are best for you, they can advise you on these areas.

The commission charged by brokers is uniform and set by the stock exchange. The rate is the same for buying and selling; it usually involves a small percentage of the order value plus a few cents per share, depending on the value of the shares. These charges are the same on all Canadian stock exchanges.

Most investors' complaints the Ontario Securities commission handles are based on a misunderstanding of advice, Mr. Leybourne says. When the broker suggests that the stock will probably go up in value, the buyer fully expects that stock to go up and is angry when it doesn't. In other words, the buyer has mistaken the broker's suggestion as a guarantee.

"Take every precaution, and make sure you understand the advice you're getting before investing," Mr. Leybourne advises.

"Most dealers are reliable," he adds. "But should a broker promise that a stock will double in value or he will buy it back, then the warning flag should go up, and you should seek advice elsewhere before buying." A salesman who acts irresponsibly or makes wild promises is putting his livelihood in jeopardy, and could lose his licence.

If you have a problem with a broker or would like information from the Ontario Securities Commission, contact the Ontario Securities Commission, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 10 Wellesley St. E., Toronto, Ont., M7A 2H6.

And if you're planning on joining those investing in the stock market for the first time, with some care and a little luck you might realize those dreams of a healthy profit.

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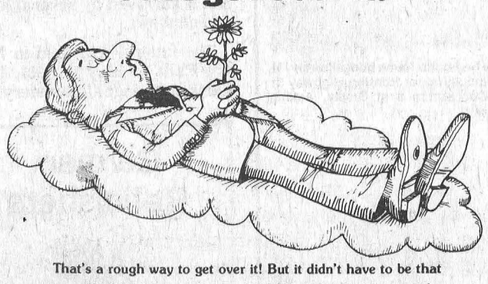

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editorials...

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Globetrotter

If it's Tuesday, this must be Belgium is the title of a well known movie, but in the case of Ed Lumley the title could refer to his 14 months in office as minister of state for trade. In that time he has been around the world seven times — travelling to foreign capitals the same way he stumps the backroads of Stormont-Dundas during an election; with his ever-present smile and charming manner trying to win people over to his views.

Put to its most simple level, Mr. Lumley's job is to be a super salesman — to sell Canadian goods abroad. Considering the state our economy is in, and the fact that only 30 per cent of our gross national product comes from international trade, he has no where to go but up. And he has increased the ministry's stature a bit with subway car sales to Mexico, railroad car purchases by Nigeria and foodstuff commitments from a variety of nations.

He has also added a new wrinkle to Canada's foreign trade excursions — he takes along small businessmen. Rumors float around that the Ottawa madarins of the ministry don't like this habit, but the minister presses on nevertheless, always trying to corner more trade for the country. He is also pushing for a public-private corporation to help small business penetrate international markets. A parliamentary committee has been set up to look into the matter.

Unfortunately, his cabinet post means he is out of the country — and the riding — at least two weeks a month. While this may not endear him at the grass roots level, it is an occupational hazard of his position. Last week, though, he had a chance to show off his riding to Alhaji Umaru Dikko, the minister of transport for Nigeria. The minister and his delegation was impressed and it was easy to see that Mr. Lumley was quite proud of his corner of Canada.

Considering the reception he is receiving in the capitals of the world, we should also be proud of the job the member of parliament for Stormont-Dundas is doing.

Morewood Public

It appears that the ministry of education is trying to teach the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education a lesson. Last week trustees learned the ministry is acting unruly towards the board's decision to go ahead with renovations at Morewood Public School a year early.

David Petepiece, controller of plant for the board, described the ministry's attitude as "negative" towards the early start. At the same time, while the board has the best interests of the students at heart, the ministry appears to have some higher ideals — perhaps the proper rotation in the shuffling of paperwork, or the proper procedure in snipping through red tape — in mind.

The facts are quite straight forward. Morewood Public School is made up of two buildings, about half a mile a part. Sewage facilities in the primary building is inadequate — effluent from the weeping tiles has bubbled up through the ground and is now pumped out — while the junior building had inadequate washrooms and couldn't meet fire safety standards. In the first phase of the project work was started on the junior building.

The board applied to the ministry for funds for the second phase, which would include consolidating the two schools under one roof. The ministry agreed, but said the funds wouldn't be available until next year. So the board decided to go ahead with the project, paying the costs out of its reserve fund until provincial funds are received in 1982.

Which is where the matter now stands — with the ministry upset over the board's out of line behavior. But, the province shouldn't be angry with the board, in fact ministry officials should be delighted that trustees have taken the matter into their own hands and decided to rectify this serious problem.

That is, unless the ministry wasn't telling all the truth when they granted the money to the board for 1982 and they're not trying to gracefully back out of a corner. If the ministry has other plans for the funds, or has still not decided if the funds will go to the Morewood school, then a public clarification of the matter should be made. The board is acting in good faith in its attempts to provide better facilities for its students. The ministry should act in the same manner.

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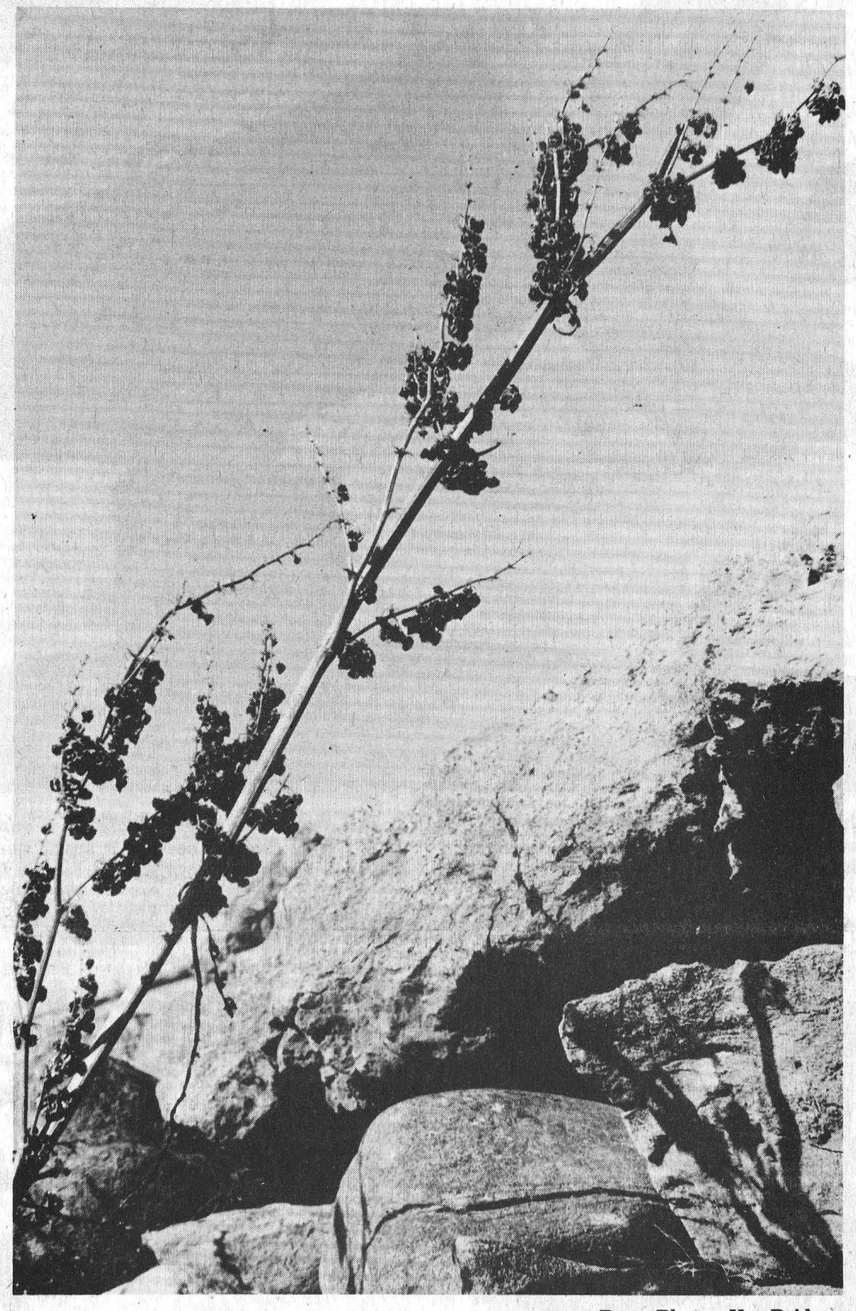

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A great miracle

by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

"And as they went they were cleansed." The cure of those ten lepers, mentioned in Luke 17:11-19, was not only remarkable in itself, but more remarkable in its timing.

When Jesus entered a certain village, he was at once greeted with a plea, "Have mercy on us." The first thing he said was, "Go and show yourselves to the priests."

The outcasts must have expected that the act of healing, if it were to come at all, would happen under the ministry of Jesus before they embarked on their journey, or under the hands of the priests when they reached the temple.

But it did not come in either way. As they went they were cleansed. Not in the moment of the Master's touch nor yet in the moment of priestly blessing, but just between the two they were healed.

There is a perennial message here. A youth, for instance, wants a rational basis for religious belief. In this wish he is wise. He is also wise when he does less arguing and more reading.

And yet, as he reads, it is dark about him. No light of truth shines from his books. He grows discouraged.

Then, by some miracle of the mind's working, his problem is solved for him, not as he wrestles with it but as he turns to other things. Perhaps between falling asleep with a book in his hands and the morning's waking, this youth is healed.

So perhaps it happens that a woman begins the day with prayer. Then she confronts family life with the same anxieties, as though there were no benediction from her devotions. Nothing seems different when breakfast is over, the husband leaves for his office, and the children have gone to school.

But, as often happens by God's grace, as this woman goes about the household tasks, these take on a significance they had lost. By the prayer she thought unanswered, she is healed.

Not in the quiet time of petition, but as she addresses herself to routine things, cleansing comes to this wife and mother.

The burden of monotony or frustration, which she had again prayed might be taken from her, drops unnoticed by the way.

That is life! — *by Bill Smiley*

A reader, W. Ross Carrothers of Waterloo, Ontario, takes me to task for a recent column in which I expressed my unhappiness, and that of thousands of others. I'm sure, with The Bell's ubiquitous requests for rate increases.

He says, in part: "Your article certainly showed you didn't do your homework on that one. Perhaps you'll be good enough to write an article on the Hydro rates next. They seem to slip by you with nary a sign."

That's what you may think, sir. I don't sigh; I groan. But it's controlled by the politicians. My only available response is to cut back on my use of electricity.

Mr. Carrothers, P.Eng., goes on. His figures are based on Stats-Can.:

Price increases in per cent increases, 1971-80:

Electricity	124
Fruit and vegetables	178
Gasoline	140
Rail	138
Etc., etc., etc.	
Telephone services (Canada)	34.6

O.K. Let's take them one at a time, though it seems my correspondent is using the argument that two wrongs make a right, or two blacks a white.

Electricity increases are the result of the usual bungling when a utility is controlled by government. During the ten years mentioned, Hydro spent millions of dollars in advertising, trying to persuade us to use "cheap" electricity for everything from heating homes to buying new appliances to using an electric tooth-brush. They were practically flogging this cheap energy.

Bum guesses and faulty prognostications tell us one minute that electricity is practically free, it's so plentiful, and the next that we might start having "brownouts" because of shortages. And all the while jacking up the rates to cover the boo boos of previous prophets on everything from nuclear power plants to projected usage of power, often away out of whack.

But man, it's a comfortable way to operate, with no competition, and always the government shoulder to cry on, taxpayers' money to subsidize, if necessary, and politicians to cover up and explain away.

We could go back to the oil lamp, the wood stove, and a chunk of ice in the ice-box. But with the price of oil and wood, and the inavailability of coal and ice (because hydro practically forced their purveyors out of business) there doesn't seem much point.

We are hooked into an electrical circuit that heats us, lights us, cooks for us, and entertains us, audially and visually. It's our own fault. But, even accounting for inflation, hydro prices have risen ridiculously, and really hurt people on fixed incomes and those in rural areas. I'd guess that half of that 10-year increase is due to bungling and botching.

Once again, I must be fair, as I was with Bell. Our hydro is remarkably efficient. Still cheap according to world standards, but expensive considering our resources.

Next, fruit and vegetables. That's easy. We had them at bargain rates for years because their producers used the nearest thing to slave labor: foreign workers, migrants, the very poor. Now these people, with some organization and help from genuine liberals, are making something approaching a decent wage. We pay the difference. But I can still buy a quart of strawberries for 50 cents, if I pick them myself.

Gasoline? We are hogs, burning it as though it were going out of style. Which it is. We've been warned by experts that it is a non-renewable form of energy, then told by politicians that there was no foreseeable shortage, then panicked by other politicians. But don't try to tie me and the Arabs and Ma Bell into one neat package.

Rail? Sure. More government bungling and botching and patching over the years, and now a desperate attempt to recoup some of the billions of our money used as subsidies for the CN. CP was smart enough to get into other things and make money. But don't forget where they got all that free land in the first place.

As for the Etc.s, they could be anything. I know for dam sure that my salary hasn't gone up 120 or 140 per cent in 10 years. Nor has the income of the farmer, merchant or pensioner.

It's easy to use a few statistics out of context, to prove a point. Beef prices have more than doubled in those 10 years. And beef farmers are going broke. Car prices have doubled, and automobile firms are going broke. Postal rates have more than doubled, and the post office requires huge subsidies. Income taxes have doubled, and the country is going broke.

Not a pretty picture, but I didn't start out, in that other column, to analyze the economy. I merely pointed out that as a good corporate citizen which has a near-monopoly, Bell could show a little restraint, and not be running to the Transport Commission every couple of years for an increase, which it was doing long before inflation became a household word.

Mr. Carrothers is waiting to read my apology to the telephone companies of Canada. Don't hold your breath, sir.

7th column

The service club (Lions), in which we enjoy and cherish our membership, is now in its 22nd year of continuous, unselfish service to the community we call "Ours." Last week members, as is our custom on many special occasions, paid tribute to the fair ladies at a gala dinner-dance, and the evening proved a delightfully, noteworthy one. Noteworthy for many reasons, but in particular because, during the sparkling program, one long-time member was signally honored, and the memory of another permanently inscribed in the annals of Lions International along with a multitude of men of goodwill who had dedicated their lives to the service of others. Club President Don Gamble, while presenting a Life Membership (complete with beautiful plaque and sterling silver engraved membership card), praised "Lion Bob Rowan" for his 27 years of "Perfect Attendance", and for having played a major role (during his association with the Russell Club) in sponsoring the Metcalfe unit. This was indeed a happy moment, but shortly after, eyes were misty as the president paid deserving tribute to the memory of "Lion Mel" (Tomkins) recalling his eagerness and willingness to give just a little more than his share, even when ill health slowed his lively pace. Mel was a school teacher, who kept right on "teaching" long after official retirement, and his invaluable contributions to the youth of the community will be perpetuated by virtue of a beautiful "Effective Speaking" trophy presented for annual competition by his fellow members ... the club's humble way of saying, on behalf of all those he loved and served, "Thanks friend."

Webster, everyone's favorite wordsmith, defines "Oracle" this way — "A person of unquestionable wisdom and knowledge." Come to think of it that just about fits our good friend "Leader Art", the ancient Morrisburg scribe. What we particularly admire about the elite is his fabulous familiarity with a host of venerable philosophers of old. Only last week, for example, he simply scratched his crewcut [and incidentally most of the crew appear to have deserted] and came up with some gems that are just as timely and thought provoking today as they were when penned a dozen generations ago. Here are a couple he graciously permitted us to use [actually we didn't even ask him]: 1. Better a lie that heals than a truth that wounds [Czeck]; 2. Lock your door and keep your neighbors honest [Chinese]; 3. One can pay back a loan of gold, but one dies forever in debt to those who are kind [Malayan]; 4. Charity looks at the need, not the cause [German]; and this old English Epitaph - What I have I have; what I spent I had; what I kept I lost ... And to think Arthur, you and your brawny sons thought we didn't even read the Leader.

Seems, this last few weeks, all we read about in the "big" media publications, or hear on radio and television newscasts, is "sexual harassment." We're actually being led to believe that it's becoming more and more difficult for the sexes to stay at "arm's length" while on the job, and the unfortunate turn of events is only creating monstrous problems for management, but apparently is spreading like the plague. Many, perhaps, not daily in contact with the provocative problem, fail to understand, and might even consider the situation humorous. Not so! With no less than 12 luscious females on staff, don't think for a moment we suave, intellectual gents don't have trouble beating them off.

Thoroughly enjoyed being present at Metcalfe Service Centre last week when the firm was honored by the Deutz tractor organization for having made the huge green "mechanical horse" a coveted possession of so many area agriculturalists. While there, general manager John "put us straight" on a story presently making the rounds. According to the genial business tycoon there are errors in the humorous tale. Way we had heard it, a bachelor farmer was looking for a wife and placed an ad in his favorite publication. An ad that read like this: "WANTED: wife, must be 30 years of age and own tractor, please send photo of tractor." The ad, claims friend John, actually read this way: "WANTED: wife interested in farming, age inconsequential, must own DEUTZ tractor used less than 30 hours. Send photo taken while operating tractor." This may explain why the "Green Machine" men have a special interest in the Bouwers boys. Congratulations lads ... keep right on "doing it with Deutz."

Till this very week we had looked on our fellow Lions Club members down Russell way as fine, God-fearing, respected and honorable men (much like their Winchester and Metcalfe counterparts). With tears, dripping on the keys we force ourselves to report that, (according to the club's most recent bulletin), at their last meeting the program featured a "Liars Contest," presenting such renowned truth defilers as "Tricky Tyo", "Shady Sharp" and "Slippery Saunders." But being a veteran Lion, and having visited most area clubs, we know darn well none of those Russell "tall-tale-tellers" could possibly match some of the whoppers related by either Winchester's "Barleycorn Beaverdam" or Metcalfe's "Silky Sayant." We'd have attended that meeting if, that is ... we had ever told a lie.

The saga of the Seaway cowboys

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — With a "this'll be easy" smile over his shoulder to the friends leaning on the fence rail, the young dude walked into the ring and jumped onto the back of the bull. This didn't look too hard — the trick was to lean forward and keep your butt in the air, he later confided.

He grabbed the horn with one hand, raised the other to signal he was ready, and slowly the bull started circling, checking out just how good this rider was.

Suddenly, before the dude could react, the bull bucked and one more urban cowboy had a bruise to prove he had been thrown by the Honky Tonk mechanical bull, sired and raised in a factory in Barrie, Ontario.

But as he got up from the padded mats designed to cushion his fall, the dude wasn't thinking about tomorrow's bruises — his pride was hurting from the laughter of his friends and the 30 other people surrounding the ring. He picked up his hat, dusted off his designer jeans and straightened his down-filled vest. He had two more rides for his $2 tickets and was determined to prove he could ride the leather and steel bull.

The rider looked towards the operator of the bull — a heavy-set fellow with large biceps and a black t-shirt from the Commodore Hotel, the first saloon in Ontario to corral a mechanical bull — and raised his hand. Again a jerky five seconds ride, but this time the young fellow did a spectacular somersault over the front of the bull and landed with a heavy thud on his back. He bounced up, shook his head to see if it was still attached to his neck, and walked towards his friends. You could tell the fall hurt, but he smiled anyway, because part of the macho image of riding the bull was that you never let it show that it hurt.

All the same, he didn't take his third ride. Instead another fellow signed a release form, paid two dollars, and the bucking, bruises and laughter of the crowd continued.

Saturday was the first time a mechanical bull had been in Morrisburg, thanks to the Country Casino sponsored by the South Williamsburg Recreation Association, and all of the cowboys-at-heart from Dundas County were determined to sit tall in the saddle with their friends by riding the beast. That some of them needed to fortify their courage with a few pints from the refreshment stand only furthered the association's fund-raising efforts — and made the rides all the more spectacular.

One fellow landed hard between two of the mats — crunching his tailbone on the cement floor — while another forgot to empty his pockets and had pens, pencils and cigarettes flying in all directions during the ride.

Most of the would-be cowboys rode with the bull set to the lowest level of difficulty, but a few were brave enough to shrug it off and try it at a more spectacular — and bone crunching — pace. The best rider of the afternoon was the girl taking the money. She rode the bull during a lull in the casino and following her ride the good ole boys lined up to put down their two dollar bills in an attempt to impress her. For the most part, they only left their impression on the thick, yellow mats surrounding the ride.

The mechanical bull, as well as games of chance, continued through the afternoon and at night during a two group concert. All of the funds will go towards renovations to the association's hall in Riverside Heights.



No bull — this ride can buck a rider as fast as a cowpoke can say "where the buffalo roam," as Dale Crowder found out on Saturday in Morrisburg. He was featured in a bull riding contest with Robert "Rowdy" Gillard.

The two were helping publicize Country Casino, a fund-raising day at the town's arena sponsored by the South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association.

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Eastman gives judging pointers

By Debbie Acres

VERNON — The 4-H Club met on April 27 and May 11. At the April meeting, which was held in the Metcalfe District Lions Den, senior members were assigned buddies, or junior and first year members. The first year members were given instructions on how to judge dairy and beef cattle by Karen Eastman, while the other members were told how to complete the senior book by Paul Velthuis. The other members each named specific types of corn, dairy and beef cattle, sheep and potatoes after giving some points to look for when judging these classes. With the help of some senior members, Karen Eastman showed what to look for when judging classes of hay and potatoes after both groups joined.

The May meeting was held at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Haren's. Terry Stewart, the 4-H argicultural co-ordinator for Carleton County was present. Dairy cattle and hay were judged and later the official reasons were given after some members had given their reasons. Following this, an informative talk on preparing beef cattle for show was given by the guest speaker, Carolyn Peaker. To top off the meeting, refreshments were served by the hosts.

4-H'ers map objectives

By Diana Fitzsimmons

The East Carleton Horse Club recently met at Jeannie Mackie's. The meeting commenced with Jeannie showing us proper grooming methods on her horse, Ben. We then went inside to acquaint everyone and to answer any questions.

Mr. Stewart outlined the events of the club year and Christy Stewart gave us the council report. We talked about and decided upon objectives for the year. Joan Macartney, our leader, gave sheets on which we were to write a list of weeds in alphabetical order, to see how many weeds we knew. Afterwards we were told where the next meeting would be and Leanne Baird, our president, then adjourned the meeting.

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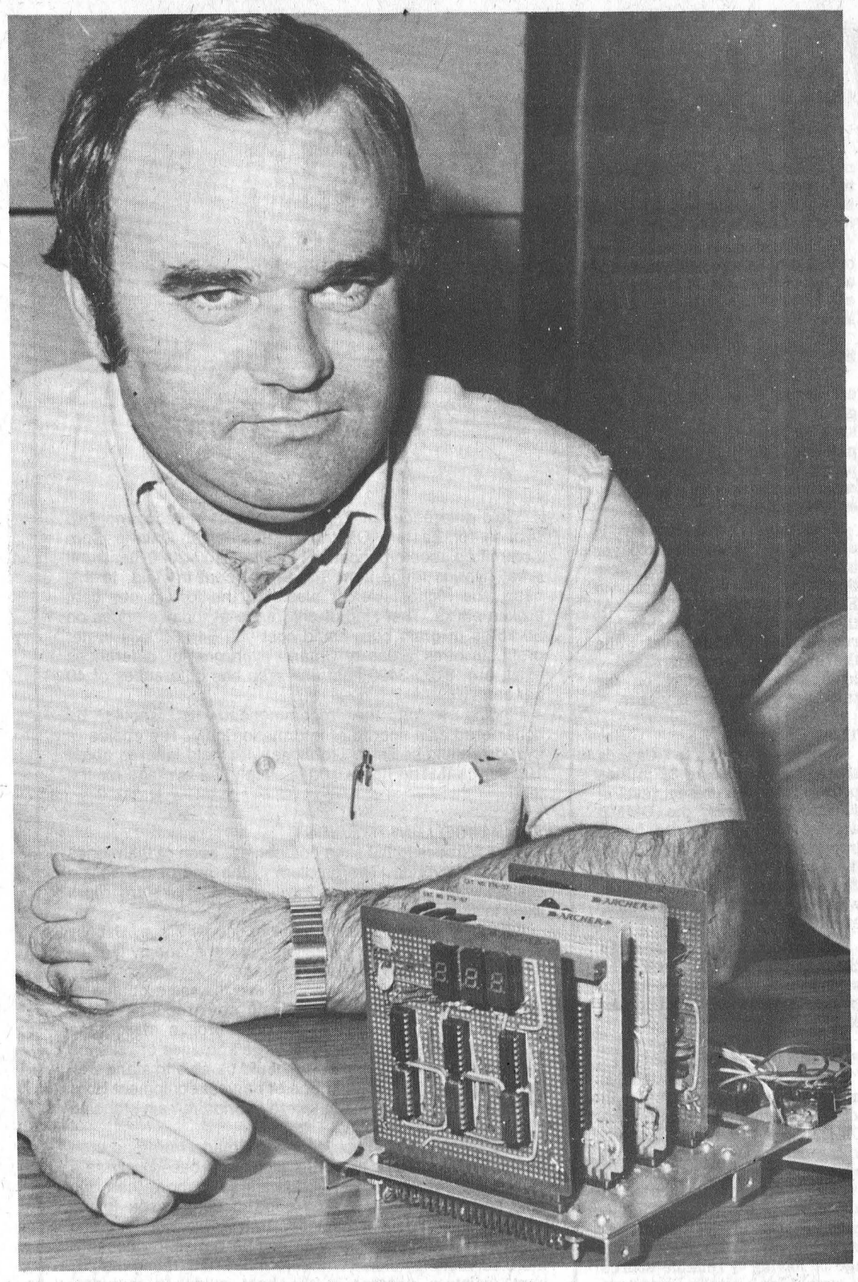

Two engineers at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology are entering the final test stages for a fuel efficiency meter they've designed for farm tractors.

The meter, pictured above with KCAT engineer Jim Gillespie, is a pre-programmed control unit that will compare the amount of power output from a tractor to the fuel it consumes.

Press Photo—Harvey

Tractor fuel efficiency meter in final development stage

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — It's time to drive down the road of progress and to help farmers do it more efficiently, two OMAF engineers are developing a fuel efficiency meter for tractors.

Dr. John Clark, head of the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology's engineering section, began work on the meter more than a year ago. Assisting him on the electronic side of things has been Jim Gillespie, also an agricultural engineer with the college.

Together, the two are nearing the final testing stages on the device they hope will help cut fuel costs for farm tractors. At present, there are no other models like it on the market. Once fully developed, the meters will adapt to any brand of tractor.

"Essentially it measures the amount of fuel passing through the engine and compares it to the actual power the tractor develops," said Clark.

"Theoretical fuel consumption versus actual is what the meter will compute. With energy costs going up all the time, I think a farmer needs to know if he's getting the best fuel economy."

The meter is actually a pre-programed control unit about 15 cubic centimetres (six cubic inches) in size. It resembles a small metal box and it sits on top of the tractor, facing the driver's seat. On the face is a digital panel that gives the efficiency read outs.

On the inside Gillespie said is a micro-processor that receives the outputs from different sensors on the tractor. A sensor on the wheel rim, one on the tow bar and another on the fuel line will send information to the unit. The micro-processor, with a pre-programmed memory, then computes the figures and presents a fuel efficiency index.

According to Clark, optimum efficiency for most tractors will read at 80 on the meter. The numbers range from 60 to 100 in order to give an impression of percentages to the driver.

"We've chosen large numbers so that differences in fuel consumption can be more easily detected," explains Clark. "With percentages, they'll have the idea that they're heading for a figure of 100."

Several factors affect fuel consumption, the engineers said. Even the difference between an experienced driver and a novice can mean substantial changes in efficiency levels.

A sluggish engine would be an obvious culprit to fuel economy, but other factors such as plowing depth are not so easily detected. Nor is an incorrect gear speed for the amount of weight being pulled by the tractor. By knowing which gear will best do the job, a driver can attempt to lower the engine rpm's and thus cut down on fuel.

Because the micro-processor is equipped with a memory, it can also be programmed to calculate other information. Although it's still in the idea stage, the meter could possibly tell how many hectares per hour have been covered, how much fuel had been used and even the average speed of the tractor.

The two engineers will be running field tests with the meter this summer. They plan to use both experienced and novice drivers for the experiments. As Gillespie put it, there are a number of wiring bugs to work out, and an additional model will have to be constructed before testing begins.

The majority of research and testing is being done on their own time, although the project is completely financed by OMAF. Federal agencies have also shown interest in the product.

Results from final experiments will be published in college releases and scientific journals Clark said, whether positive or negative. If results are favorable, he believes the meter will receive substantial publicity, and chances are that a manufacturer will pick the idea up and begin mass production.

"We know that the meter will measure consumption, but whether it will actually improve a farmer's fuel efficiency remains to be seen," said Clark.

Should a manufacturer decide to grab hold of the meter, they suspect it will undergo several changes to make it more packageable and adaptable to individual needs. Gillespie is fairly certain a clock will be added if the meter is commercialized.

"The meter won't be difficult to manufacture," he said. "I think it could really take off."

But for now, the two inventors aren't getting their hopes up until after they've seen the final results this fall. They do have one certainty however, and that is that fuel prices aren't likely to drop while they're waiting.

Tour Mutual Products farm

By Douglas Palmer

WILLIAMSBURG — The Dundas Beef Club held its third meeting of the '81 year on Monday night at the Mutual Products Farm, near here.

The club was given a tour of the starting barn, intermediate barn and the finishing barn. The club learned about the feeding and sanitation methods used at the barn and were solidly assured that a beef organization of this type will pay for itself.

Following the hour tour, the club members then went into the house and discussed business matters. This was short and sweet, mainly discussing the club tour. The club has proposed to go to the Toronto Stockyards on August 4 and 5 to view a sale.

A meal was then served by the host family. The next meeting will be June 8 at Art Thom's with the topic being parts and terminology.

Judge potatoes

By Janet Hall

METCALFE — 4-H club members held their first regular meeting at Robert Carss' last Thursday. Terry Stewart, 4-H co-ordinator was present at the meeting.

The 4-H pledge was led by President Kim Hall. Keith Jeacle our leader, then gave pointers to the 4-H members on how to judge and give reasons. Tips on what to look for when judging potatoes was explained by our other leader, Mary Jackson.

We then went into the house and Kim Hall's group, Head, did some demonstrations on parliamentary procedure. The minutes were recorded by Secretary Doris Wolf. Terry Stewart afterwards spoke on the coming events of the season and then gave us our 4-H project signs.

We then had refreshments supplied by the host and other 4-H members. Brad Fisher, a first year member, thanked Mrs. Carss for the use of her home and the tasty food.

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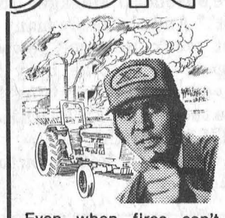
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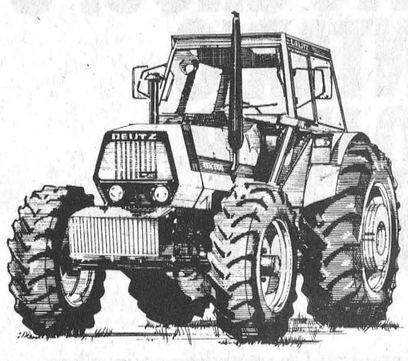
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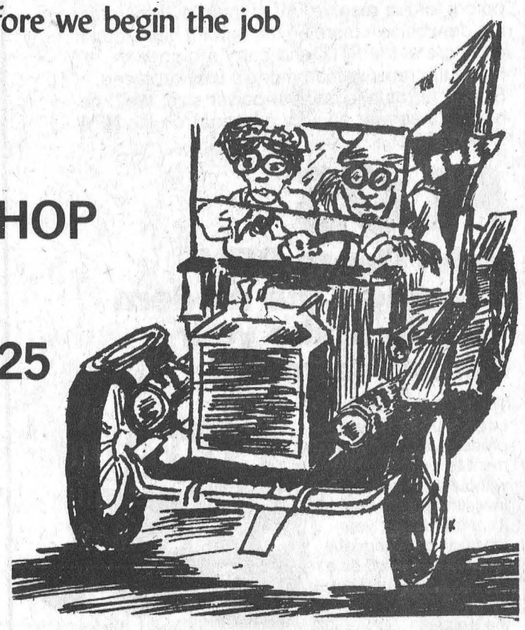
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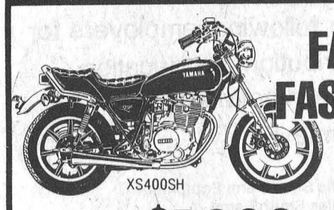
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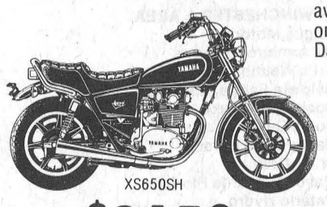
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OMMB backs basics of policy

In the final installment of a series on the federal review of the national dairy policy, this week The Press prints excerpts from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's brief.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board, with its 12,000 members, has unqualified support for the main elements of the national dairy policy. At the board's annual meeting in January, delegates gave unanimous approval to a paper that points out some concerns with the policy, but supports all of its main elements.

Specifically, the OMMB believes several key areas should be kept in a new dairy policy:

— Dairy self-sufficiency for Canada.

— A target returns formula for pricing industrial milk.

— The product support price program.

— The direct payment program.

— The milk supply management program.

The board's brief also had harsh words for the background paper No. 4 prepared for the review committee. (A summary of the paper appeared in last week's Press.) The OMMB says the authors of the report are obsessed with a free market (rather than supply management) and used distortion of statistics to prove their case.

"It is completely out of tune with the well-rounded, fair-minded background papers Numbered 1, 2 and 3 put out by the interdepartmental committee," the brief says.

Continuing on, the OMMB reports says the statistics are twisted to provide a "highly distorted interpretation of a policy's effect, or cost, which is usually termed a 'welfare' cost."

The board didn't like hearing farmers called 'welfare' cases, especially since most of them work seven days a week, 52 weeks a year.

They also took the skim milk price mentioned in No. 4 to task. The world price is a 'dumped' price, artificially low because other countries are trying to get rid of, or dump, their powder.

"Any intelligent observer of the international dairy scene,... is clearly aware that the world market price... bears little relationship ...to the cost of production of that product," the brief argues.

The OMMB concludes its derision of No. 4 with the wish that the economists should work towards fine-tuning successful programs rather than tearing them apart.

Regarding the policy, the OMMB believes three areas should be reviewed: producer target returns, fluid milk levy and cheese imports. Even so, the board says "it is not perfect, but it is the best there is."

The OMMB also believes the country benefits from the present policy because it has created stability in the dairy industry. With faith in their futures, many farmers are willing to invest in their operations and increase their efficiency — reaping benefits for all Canadians.

The paper also commented specifically on six other points:

PRODUCTIVITY:

Productivity gains in the Ontario dairy industry have been passed on to the consumer. In fact, the milk production costing survey funded by the OMMB, federal and provincial governments shows that the target returns level is $2 per hl below what it should be. And, since 1975, returns to dairy producers have increased 42.8 per cent, compared to a 66.2 per cent jump in the consumer price index and a 79.1 per cent jump in food prices.

And, because of the way price increases are instituted, for every five cent increase in costs, the target price has only jumped four per cent.

QUOTA VALUES:

Quota value in Ontario is not governed by a formula, but through an exchange auction system. The board feels this is the best system, since an administrative set up would lead to an "impossible" situation in deciding who should receive quota.

The OMMB study on the first few months of the exchange has concluded that quota is being bought by small operators and sold by small farmers who are leaving the industry. In other words, farmers are working towards increasing their efficiency.

The OMMB report concludes that it is important for quota to have a value, since this will lead to the purchase and sale of quota and increased efficiency in the long-term. "As a result, (milk prices) will be kept at a lower level than would otherwise be the case," it states.

QUOTA MOVEMENT:

Paper No. 4 states that the restrictions on movement of quota between provinces costs Canadians $2 million a year. The OMMB says this is hogwash.

While, in theory, completely free quota movement would be ideal there are many practical considerations that need to be made: location or urban areas, transportation costs and a minimum size of the industry that must be taken into consideration.

A committee has been working on the problem for two years and an agreement should be approved before too long to cover interprovincial movement.

SUBSIDIES:

The OMMB believes the government's direct payment program is the best answer to keeping milk prices as low as possible. Through lower dairy prices, the subsidy leads to increased consumption and a larger dairy industry.

Occasionally, the subsidy is attacked as costing the taxpayer too much, but it is actually less than the dairy programs in Europe or the United States. At the same time, the subsidy has remained at the same level, while the target return has increased — leading to less burden on the taxpayer's pockets every year.

TRADE:

Cheese imports to Canada should be reduced to 35 million pounds from the present level of 45 million pounds, the OMMB argues. On a per capita basis, imports are twice as high as in the United States. Much of this cheese comes from Europe, where it is highly subsidized for export.

Regarding export of Canadian cheese, the OMMB feels the subsidy of $6.03 per hl is needed to entice farmers to produce the extra milk.

PROGRAM COSTS:

Paper No. 4 says the federal cost for the dairy program will total $294 million 1980-81. The OMMB feels this cost is modest, in comparison with costs in other countries, especially in Europe.

"The benefits (of the program) to Canada as a whole are significant because of the spin-off effects, together with the advantage of having a reliable source of supply for a vitally important dietary item such as dairy products," the paper states.

The report concludes that "with some relatively minor adjustments," the national dairy policy should be continued.



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Mr. Bouwers, left is pictured happily accepting the award. Press Photo—Rowan-

Focus on Farming

Tricky decision

By John Madill

Yield differences of 27 per cent exist in recommended hybrids for Eastern Ontario. In the latest Ontario Corn Committee recommendations in the 2500-2600 heat unit area, hybrids range from 84-111 per cent in yield. In this case, the highest yielder also had the lowest per cent broken stalks. That kind of difference at today's prices on 50 acres of grain corn could cost you $4,900 less in net profit. In other areas of Ontario even greater differences exist, e.g. 3100-3400 heat unit area has differences of 49 per cent.

Finding it on the recommended list should be considered as a source of information only. The choice of hybrids should be limited to those with yield indexes about 100 per cent. The figure 100 is simply the average for the test.

SOME EXCELLENT HYBRIDS

In all fairness to the seed companies, each of them does have good hybrids. The problem is the end of the selling season when supplies are lower, the "dogs" are more likely to show up.

Often the worst situation is the economy blend. Usually the lower yielders and poor sellers get the economy tag. To a good farmer it can be simply garbage.

For the silo, maturity and yield are the main criteria of selection. On the other hand, grain corn requires added standability. The lower the per cent broken stalks, the better the harvesting. With very large acreages or reliance on custom operators, the corn should be able to stand well throughout the fall. As the price of harvest equipment goes up, better use can be made where hybrids remain standing for a longer harvest period.

Direct yield comparison cannot be made from one area of Ontario to another since the yields are based only as a per cent of the average. Hybrids tested in more than one area and consistently looking good in comparison to the average are excellent choices. If it looks good in one location or one year only, you may be better to choose a more consistent yielder. Within your heat unit rating the per cent moisture content is the best guide to maturity. Recommended hybrids are simply ranked on moisture content in each test area.

Eastern Ontario has about 270,000 acres in corn of which 45 per cent is grain production.

John Madill is an instructor at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Weagant's hosts tractor meeting

By Reta Byvelds

"Tractor Safety ensures longer life through proper operation, for both the machine and the operator." This point was the basis of the lesson at the third meeting of the Dundas Tractor Club held at Weagant's Farm Supplies west of Winchester.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Bob McComb. The club recited the pledge and answered the roll call. Executive Council Representative, Nancy Byvelds, gave the report of the last council meeting.

The members and leaders, along with Howard Giles, viewed two tractor safety films. The first entitled, Target: You - Tractor Safety revealed the importance of safe operation and safe vehicles. The second was a comical look at the result of hurrying a job on the farm.

After the club watched the films, the club members once again broke up into two groups and studied their respective record books. The meeting was then adjourned.

The next meeting is to be held at the farm of leader Elwood Coons on June 3. The club members are ready to get their hands dirty as they plan to take a look at a gas engine.

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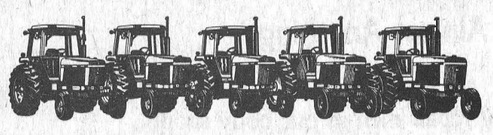

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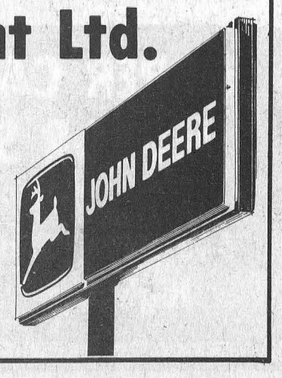

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Skillful sewers

Vernon 4-H sewers received high praise for their demonstration of skill and expertise. The young ladies are pictured at the climax of Achievement Night.

Back row, left to right: Mrs. Jane Conn (leader), Nancy Porteous, Eleanor McRobbie, Cheryl Acres, Rhonda Acres, Cheryl Page, Helen McDonald (leader).

Seated, left to right: Brenda Grubb, Sabine Mueller, Jodi Hovdestad, Sharen Sorenson and Sheila Grubb.



Dalmeny Darners

An equally talented sewing group from Dalmeny are shown with their capable leaders.

Back row, left to right: Mrs. Janice Poaps (leader), Irene Valthuis, Neila Waddel, Debbie Acres, Sherrie Dumelie, Pauline Koeniger, Tina Conibear, Mrs. Heather Hughes (leader).

Front, left to right: Monna McDiarmid, Trudy Hughes, Shari Wardlaw, Laureen McDiarmid, Michele Dumeile.

Press Photos—Rowan

Cindy Smiley receives provincial pin

KARS — 4-H members never stop learning. Fifty 4-H homemaking members from East Carleton demonstrated their newly acquired sewing skills at the Achievement Program for Ready... Get Set... Sew! here recently. The program was held at the Kars R.A. Centre from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Opening the evening was Joanne Thauvette, home economist at the ministry of agriculture and food office, Carleton County. She welcomed everyone to the night and invited them to stand and recite the 4-H pledge. The 12 leaders from the six clubs in East Carleton were introduced and presented with leaders' badges and silver teaspoons. One leader, Mrs. Heather Hughes, from Dalmeny, was presented with a five-year Leadership Certificate from the 4-H Council of Canada.

Thauvette briefly commented on the work done by club members for Ready... Get Set... Sew! Because many had never sewn before this club, they found it difficult at times. However, the sewn garments and samples made turned out quite well. The members' manuals were complete and artistically done.

Each club had a presentation for the achievement program. The Kars Kute Kreators chose to do a Fashion Review in which all the members modelled the skirts and vests they had made during the course of this club.

Three clubs presented exhibits. Michele Dumelie from the Dalmeny Silly Sewers presented, Tools of the Trade; the Leitrim Sew and Sew's had an exhibit on Hemming How-To's with Nora Quinn as commentator; and from the Vernon Super Stitches, Nancy Porteous commented on, Finishing It Right.

One club, the Metcalfe Misfits, entertained the audience with a skit, The Case Of The Uneven Hem.

The Ramsayville Vested Interests presented a demonstration on, Preparing The Fabric For What's Ahead.

Thauvette later commented on the originality, organization and presentation of each skit, demonstration, exhibit and fashion review.

Awards were presented to 4-H members who had reached various levels in 4-H homemaking clubs. Cindy Smiley from Leitrim Centre was presented with a provinicial honors pin and certificate for the completion of her twelfth club. Smiley has participated in all 4-H homemaking clubs offered except for one since 1975.

One member received her county honors pin and certificate. Completing her sixth homemaking club was Nancy Huybregts from Leitrim Centre.

Members completing an even number of clubs were presented with a Certificate of Achievement. All members completing this club were presented with a silver 4-H homemaking teaspoon.

Thauvette congratulated all the members and leaders and invited them to participate in the fall 4-H homemaking club, Which Came First, The Chicken Or The Egg.

Heat and Rainfall Report

For the week of May 10 to May 16

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units	83.0	73.0	76.0
Rainfall Units	58.5 mm	73.4 mm	64.4 mm

25.4 mm equal 1 inch.

Horse Club to hear vet

By Joanne McMillan

The second meeting of the 4-H Dundas Horse Club recently took place at the Office. After reciting the pledge, Cindy read the minutes of the last meeting. Troy read the congratulation note that President Gilliam Barkley received from Ed. Lumley.

Doris Phillips announced that Dr. John Henry, a veterinarian would be the guest speaker for our June 8 meeting. There will be a visit to Pine Crest Farms at Merrickville, but the date is still undecided. Plans to have a trail ride this summer are also being considered.

We then proceeded with the meeting, viewing films with the following titles: Introduction To Horse Management, Introduction To Horses, and Some Common Breeds. These were most interesting and informative. The meeting was then adjourned.

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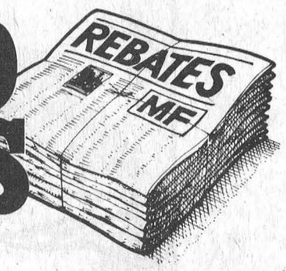

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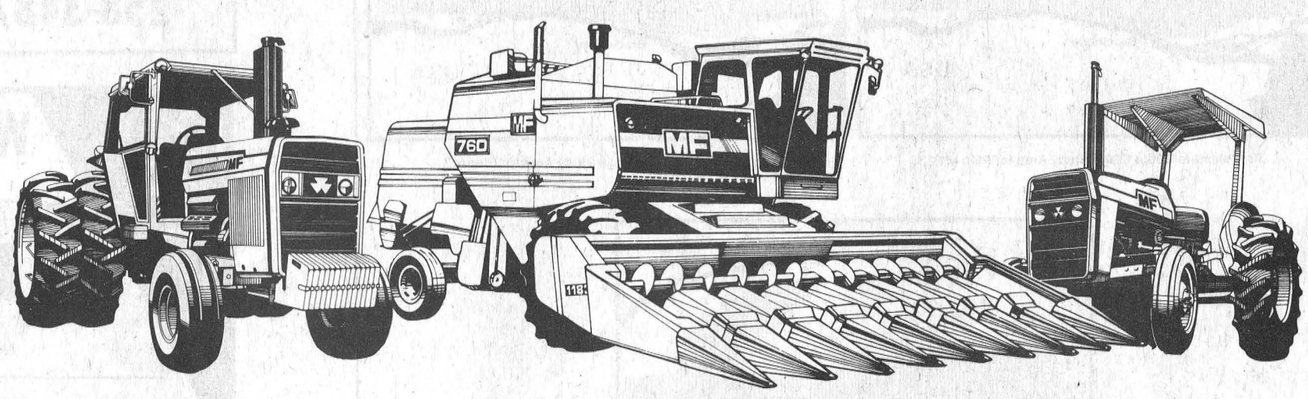

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Floyd C. Whittaker dies

Floyd C. Whittaker, a lifelong resident of the area, passed away on Monday, April 27. He was in his 67th year.

Born on the family farm, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, he was educated at the Hess School, S.S. No. 14 and Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. A devoted member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, he was also a member of IOOF Lodge 349 in Williamsburg.

A resident of Winchester for the past five years, he worked his family's century farm until son Dale took over operation of the farm.

Mr. Whittaker is survived by his widow, the former Olive Casselman; his daughter Mrs. Bruce Kerr (Lorna Jean) of Winchester; and son Dale Floyd of R.R. 1, Williamsburg.

Mr. Whittaker's brother Walter, of Williamsburg and sisters Eva Moorehead of Iroquois and Iva Whittaker of Ottawa, also survive, as do four grandchildren: Joanna and Julie Kerr and Edwin and Sarah-Jane Whittaker.

The funeral service was held Thursday, April 30 at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. Interment was in Williamsburg Old Union Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Donald Christie, Kenneth Barriger, Bernard Whittaker, Connie McIntosh, Graham Hess and George Davidson.

Arthur Howard Barkley
Williamsburg farmer

Arthur Howard Barkley of R.R. 2, Chesterville died on Thursday, May 14 in the Ottawa Civic Hospital as a result of burns suffered in an accident at his home on April 28.

He was born Oct. 15, 1887, son of the late William Barkley and his wife, Mary Merkley. His entire life was spent in Williamsburg Township, where he farmed until his retirement in 1967 when the farming operation was taken over by his son, Lee.

He and his wife, the former Mary Verna Weegar, who were married on June 22, 1927, continued to live on the home farm. Arthur enjoyed gardening and other outdoor activities and maintained an interest in the farm throughout his retirement years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Graham of Ottawa, Lee of Chesterville and Lorne of Burritt's Rapids; three grandchildren, Garry, David and Sandra Barkley; one sister, Maude Barkley; and one brother, Bernice Barkley. He was predeceased by a son, Donald and two sisters, Mabel (Mrs. Oran Gallinger) and Ada (Mrs. Thomas Russell).

The funeral service was conducted at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville on Saturday, May 16 by the Rev. Larry Ehrhardt, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar. Interment followed in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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Fred Cook with his pair of Percherons from Vermont pulled their way into three first-place finishes, including top spot in the open class for the third consecutive year. The team hauled 12,400 lbs. 15 feet to win the class.

The team of Belgiums, pictured above, owned by Sterling Laffin of Smiths Falls couldn't put the same magic into the traces. Despite their pull of 11 feet nine inches in the 3,200 lb. class, they didn't manage to place.

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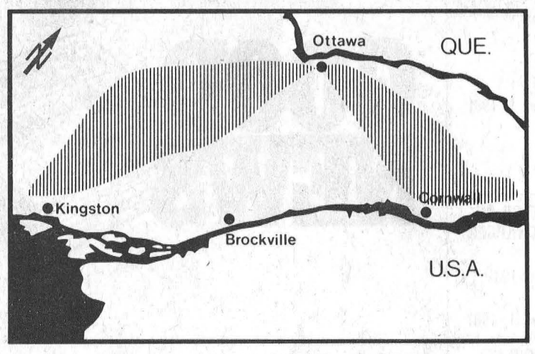

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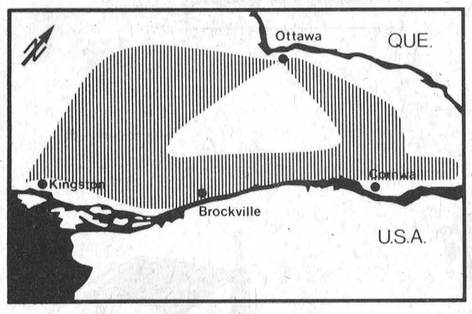

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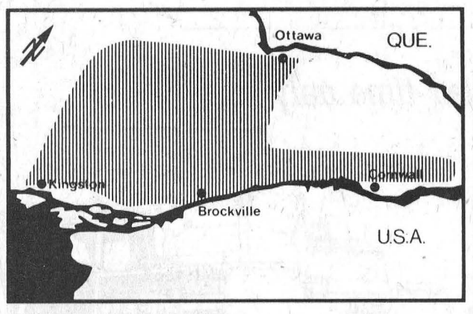

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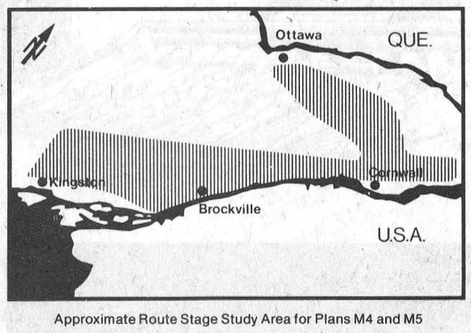

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The Ontario Government will adopt an accelerated 20-year electrical generation program. Part of that program will be to direct Ontario Hydro to bring forward the completion of the Darlington Nuclear Generation Station. In addition, a specific objective of the program will be to reduce Ontario's use of coal for power generation and thereby reduce both costs and pollution.

Under this new electrical power scheme there are a number of specific programs. For example, the government will be looking at the possibility of the electrification of transit systems in Ontario. Existing transmission facilities will be upgraded to improve service and distribution. Ontario Hydro will be directed by the government to undertake a heat pump rental program. Initially, the program will be available to areas in the province where natural gas is not available.

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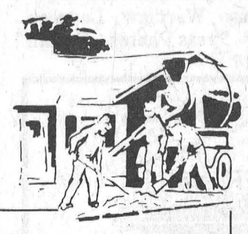

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Agnes Mary Butler

Mrs. John Lewis (Leo) Butler, the former Agnes Mary Golka, well known Chesterville resident, died May 18th in her 66th year. Born and educated at Killalloe, Ontario, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Golka. In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Butler is survived by ten sisters and brothers: Frances Borutskie, Laura Sangster, Steall Holly, Theresa Pecoskie, Elizabeth Currey, Alex Golka, Philip Golka, Bronis Golka, Ben Golka and Sylvie Golka. She was predeceased by sisters Helen Cybulskie and Cathleen Kinnely.

A member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church the funeral mass was celebrated by Father J. Appelman at 10 a.m. on May 20th.

Pall bearers were Neil Kelly, Thomas Sharkey, Gil Steen, Rex McMillan, Charles Muldoon and Bert Droppo.

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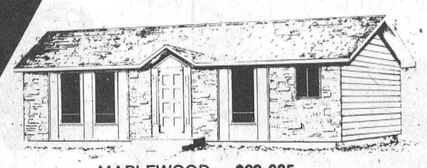
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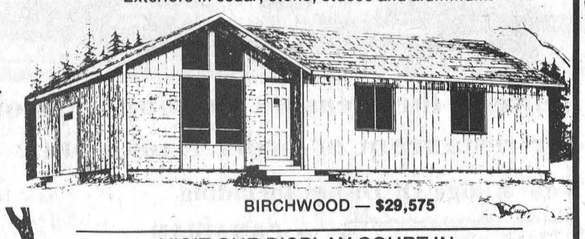
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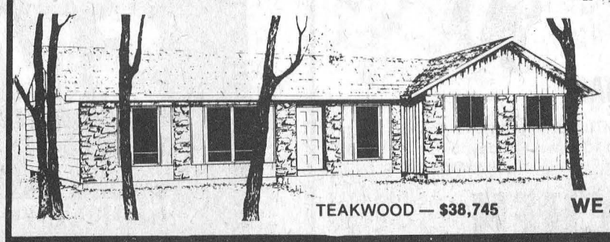
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SERP paper recommends elimination of Grade 13

By Don Stephen
Head of Guidance
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SERP is here! SERP is here! And you had better look over very closely the discussion paper that you have received as it outlines what the government has in store for us in education from now until the year 2000.

SERP stands for Secondary Education Review Project and the discussion paper that you have in your hands contains 102 recommendations that are going to be the basis for future change. The paper is strictly a discussion paper that invites written reactions or comments before the end of June. It is by no means the final and definitive report which will not be ready until next fall.

Please note the following highlights from the tabloid you have received:

— A recommendation to compress the public school system into 12 years after kindergarten.

— A recommendation for a single diploma to be awarded at the end of Grade 12 (The Ontario Secondary School Diploma), based upon 120 short credits.

— A recommendation that every student graduate from secondary school with a transcript in standard format and course coding of the student's achievement, written in language that every parent or employer can understand.

— A recommendation that mini-credits, involving 30 hours of classroom time, be offered on a flexible basis.

The Secondary Education Review Project had an opportunity to be innovative, to suggest a model that would retain the excellence in our present system while encouraging improvements that would strengthen the reputation we already have for the best secondary education system in Canada. It was a lost opportunity.

If most commission reports or studies soon become identified with one phrase or a tag title, this report may become known shortly as "The Great Leveller". The net effect of all its recommendations, particularly those on compression of the school system, would be to take a giant step back from our efforts to provide a challenge that does not exist in other provincial school systems.

The flaw which will probably attract the most public attention is the levelling impact of the SERP recommendations. The students who now proceed to Grade 13 will lose that extra challenge of the only year in which they can develop academic expertise for proceeding on to university. At the risk of oversimplification, the SERP recommendations reduce the challenge for the above-average student and increase the difficulty for the average or below-average student.

There are other obvious flaws in the discussion paper. It lacks a solid empirical research basis, referring vaguely to "numerous submissions" or "opinions expressed to SERP" but rarely naming specific sources. It would perpetuate some parts of the credit system which require redesigning. And, perhaps worst of all, it lacks a coherent philosophy of education.

Experience with other major changes imposed upon our schools has taught us the bitter lesson that the public rarely blames the designers of those changes when things go wrong.

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The teachers are at fault. Classic examples in recent memory are the Robarts Plan and the "cafeteria" credit system which flowed from the Hall-Dennis Report.

That is why there must be substantial involvement in the design of our secondary educational system at every developmental step, from conception to implementation to evaluation and subsequent re-design. Unless this happens, the proposals which flow from the discussion paper and which are implemented will produce the same disjointed effects that have flowed from past efforts.



Draw weight

The faded circles on concrete floor in foreground offer a grim reminder of "draw" shots expertly executed by two generations of Russell curlers. Last week the only semblance of "Draw Weight" was a loaded wagon about to haul away another section of the carefully dismantled rink.

Before Russell Fair time, however, club members hope to have a spanking new rink on the same site. Plans call for a similar two-lane structure with much more spacious club room facilities.

Replacement of the apparently sturdy structure became necessary when the building was recently condemned. Metcalfe, it is understood, is presently planning a similar reconstruction program.

Press Photo—Rowan



Exchange wedding vows

On Saturday, February 14, 1981 at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Osgoode, Ontario, Janet Louise Brownlee, daughter of Sid and Beth Brownlee of Osgoode, Ontario and Daniel Keith Crerar, son of Ian and Bette Crerar of Vernon, Ontario were united in marriage. Rev. J.V. Truman officiated. Jeff Crerar brother of the groom and Harold Lindsay brother-in-law of the bride seated the guests assisted by Ken Crerar, brother of the groom and Jeff Brownlee, brother of the bride as junior ushers. Carl Mattice assisted the groom as best man. They were all attired in black suits.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a long white polyester gown, round neckline and long sleeves under a cathedral length hooded cape trimmed with white malibu. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and babys breath. Cathy Lindsay, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Nancy Mattice and Janet Crerar, sister of the groom were bridesmaids. The attendents wore long red velvet gowns and carried bouquets of red roses and white carnations. Carrie Anne Amell was flower girl and she wore a long white gown with tiers of lace and carried a basket of red roses. Mrs. Brownlee, mother of the bride wore a chiffon gown of mauve and blue tones with black accessories and Mrs. Crerar, mother of the groom, wore a gown of dusty blue with burgundy accessories. After the ceremony, the wedding dinner was served in the Osgoode Community Centre, followed by an evening dance reception with music by Merv Kelly. The bride and groom honeymooned in Florida and are now residing in Ottawa, Ontario.

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Anna Marcellus packages special blend of wit and wisdom

CHESTERVILLE — A thought for a day during the month of May: don't resent growing old — many are denied the privilege.

Yes, many are denied the privilege says Anna Marcellus, who'll be celebrating her 92nd birthday come this August. She's happy to be alive and still looks ahead to what a new day may bring.

Anna is well known throughout the area. Her parents settled here many years ago and raised 12 children through both good and bad times. She says there was always plenty of food on the table and countless friends to warm the spirits.

"I've had a wonderful life, I really have," explains Anna. "The door on my home always opened inward. My husband and I always had visitors."

While teaching at a village school, Anna (Smith) met and married Lyle Marcellus. He was a veteran of the First World War, and they enjoyed a "very happy" marriage for 45 years.

During Canada's centennial year, Anna wrote a booklet on the history of Chesterville and the surrounding areas. It was a great success, with more than 400 copies printed and distributed to libraries and bookstores across the valley. The University of Yale in the United States even requested a copy, Anna pointed out.

Later, she wrote a short autobiography just as a keepsake for her family and friends. In it, she recounted the many happy moments experienced during her fruitful life, especially those spent along the "Old Nation River".

And, as a special dedication to the river, Anna has recently penned a few lines in its name.

"The old Nation River was like a Florida to us," remembers Anna. "There was no money to go away, so we always packed up picnic baskets and went down to the river."

"There were the Nolans, the Merkleys and our family, the Smiths, and we'd each bring something different to eat. Mrs. Merkley made the best bread you ever tasted and mother, who was a terrific baker, would bring all sorts of cakes and cookies. We may not have had much money back then, but we sure ate well."

The river taught Anna many things. It taught her how to swim and most importantly, about nature, and the animal life it supported.

"I'll never forget standing quietly on the river bank and watching a large sucker in the clear water go round and round and spawn its eggs," recalls Anna.

What follows is Anna's poem, The Nation River. She wrote it as a lament and hopes her readers will enjoy it.

The Nation River

The Nation! Oh the Nation!

How I loved its waters cool,
When I view it, as a rule
It brings back days of childhood
Spent there, in weather both rainy and fair.

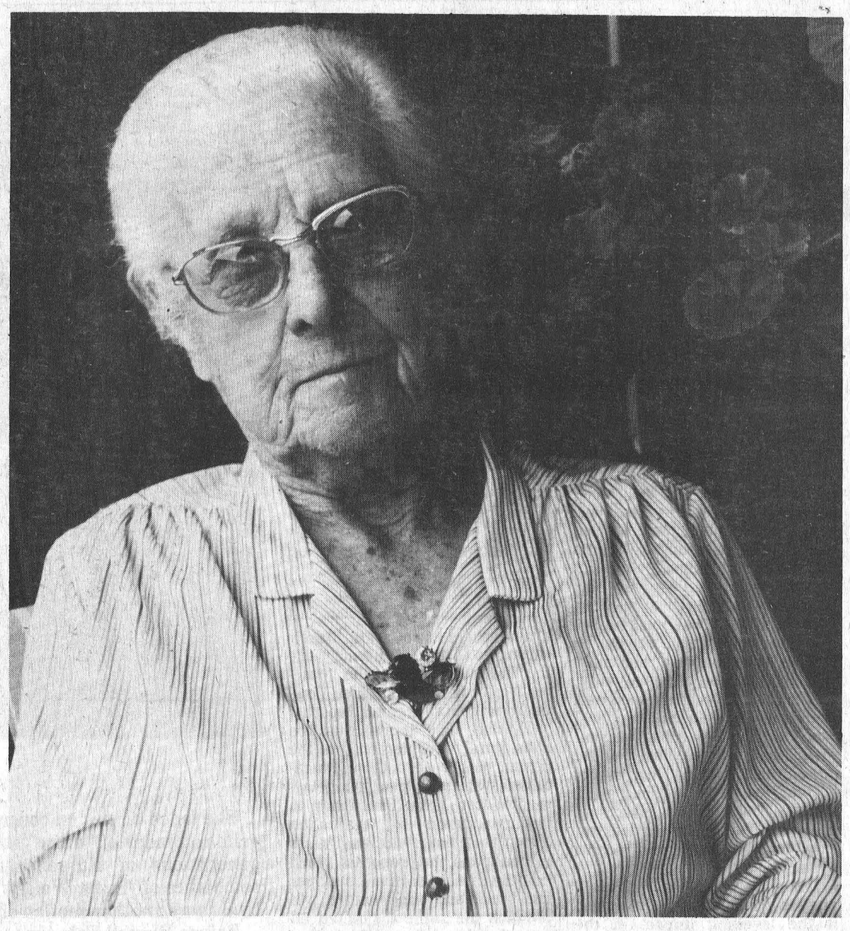
In winter on its icy bed
I sped, on skates, fast as the wind.
In spring its ice-flow, was a wonder and a scene.

Its course has undergone a change;
For better or for worse we'll have to see
Oh I don't see why they can't leave nature as it be.

Now I'll never, never find the Indian Rock
From which we used to spring,
Into deep water, where we learned to swim.

Such sad and happy memories
Of years and days, that seemed to fly.

So I'll leave my Nation River
With a very sad good-bye.



Fond memories

Many people might easily recognize this smile. It belongs to Anna Marcellus of Chesterville, a well known teacher and author of the area for many years.

Not quite 92, Anna has just written a poem in fond remembrance of the South Nation River. She says she grew up along its banks and learned to swim in its warm waters. It was her family's little "Florida" during the summer months. Press Photo—Harvey

Seniors entertain Morrisburg brigade

CHESTERVILLE — More than 100 members and visitors from Morrisburg enjoyed an afternoon of entertainment hosted by the town's seniors last Wednesday. At 2 p.m. President Mrs. Verna Beckstead opened the meeting with O'Canada. This was followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. She welcomed the Morrisburg visitors and presided over the program: a reading by Mrs. York; Thelma Bradford played several selections on her accordian and Mr. Weaver recited a humerous sketch.

Tena and Harry Hutchinson sang When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver. It was greatly enjoyed. A song by Mrs. Lydia Azinov of Morrisburg was also enjoyed. She also gave two readings. A duet by Myles Marsellus, 94 and Mrs. Manly followed. Harmonica selections were provided by Mr. Hutt, with Mrs. Arbuthnot on piano. The Men's Choir gave three fine numbers under the direction of H. Hutchinson. Jennifer Kennedy sang Let Me Be A Little Kinder, and There's Magic In The Rain Drops. A reading by the president followed. The entertainment ended with a sing song led by Mrs. Manly with Thelma at piano.

Anniversary greetings to Charlotte and Frank Merkley were read. One minute's silence was held for an old member, Mrs. Don Gordon. Get Well wishes went out to Madge Campdorres who has been ill for some time. Mrs. Wier, President of Morrisburg Seniors thanked the Chesterville group for an afternoon of real enjoyment. A dainty lunch followed and the Meeting closed with the Queen.

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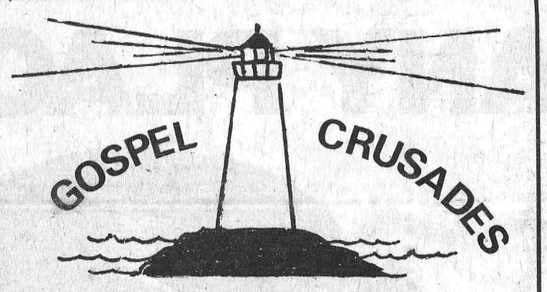
Delmer Bleeks dies suddenly at Calabogie

Delmer Cecil Bleeks, a former Metcalfe area farmer, died suddenly at his Calabogie home on May 18th. He was in his 73rd year. Born and educated at Munster, he had recently retired, and earlier this month (May 2nd) he and his wife had been honored at Greely Community Centre on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

In addition to his widow, the former Lola Jean Craig, the late Mr. Bleeks is survived by four sons and one daughter: Donald, Smiths Falls; Earl Scarborough; Barrie, Belleville; Lyall, Ottawa; and Orma (Mrs. Mike Sprange) of Mississauga. Also surviving are two brothers, Norman of Richmond and Clarence of Ottawa, as well as 12 grandchildren.

The funeral service at Tubman Funeral Home Chapel, was conducted by Rev. Fred Milnes at 11 a.m. on May 12th.

Interment was at Munster Ur Cemetery.



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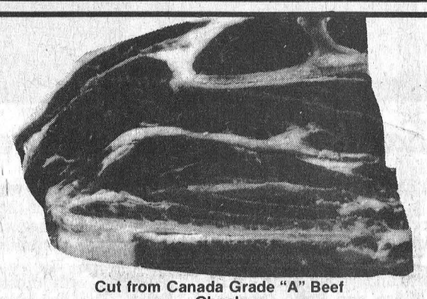

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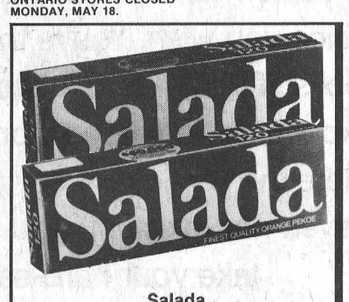

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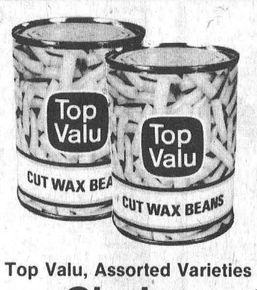

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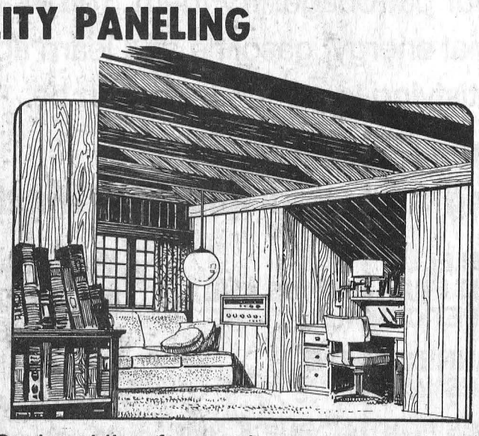

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