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Villeneuve Sterling win in PC sweep

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — LIke Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Chesterville and most other towns in the province, Winchester gave the Progressive Conservative government of Bill Davis a strong show of support in last Thursday's provincial election.

When all of the votes had been counted, the PC's had 70 seats in Ontario, to the Liberal's 34 and the New Democrat's 21. At dissolution earlier this year, the Tories held power in a minority situation, with 58 seats, while the Liberals were the official opposition at 34 and the NDP were close behind at 33. A majority is 63 seats in the 125 seat house.

In Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Osie Villeneuve, the Tory incumbent, built up the largest plurality of his 34 year political life, as he defeated Liberal Gerry Rosenquist by 4,171 votes. Villeneuve polled 12,017, while Rosenquist was supported by 7,846 voters and NDP candidate Joe O'Neill received 1,836 votes.

In Carleton-Grenville, Norm Sterling also increased his plurality, as he defeated Paul Raina, the second-time Liberal candidate, by 9,438 votes. Alan White, running for the New Democrats was well out of the race, as he polled 2,391 votes.

The election saw Sterling's popular vote increase to 64.75 per cent and he took all but one of the polls.

The only Tory incumbent in Ontario to be defeated was Albert Belanger, in Prescott - Russell. He finished a distant second to Liberal Don Boudria, who tallied 15,142 votes. Belanger was supported by 9,902 voters, while Claude Dion, of the NDP, wasn't much of a factor at 1,828 votes.

The end to 34 years of Tory rule in the riding, followed a campaign in which Belanger was plagued by bankruptcy charges. He said Premier Davis' stand on rights for French-speaking Ontarians did him more damage. He added that if the electorate had voted for what the Davis government did for the riding, he would have easily been re-elected.

On a more positive note, however, his wife said that while the party lost a seat, she had won a husband.

In Cornwall, George Samis won for the fourth straight time. The New Democrat MLA defeated Tory Kirkey by 1,626. Samis polled 9,443 to Kirkey's 7,817. The two candidates also fought over the seat in 1977, when Samis won by less than 1,000 votes. Liberal Brian Lynch finished a distant third, with 4,673 votes.

Lynch, however, more than doubled Liberal support from the 1977 election.

Across Ontario, the Tories received 44.5 per cent of the popular vote, a jump of five points over the last election. Liberal support was also up, by two points, to 33.6 per cent, while the NDP saw a seven point drop to about 21 per cent in its popular vote.

For more coverage on the election, see pages 3 and 14.



Norm Sterling



Osie Villeneuve

Solemn tribute to firefighters

IROQUOIS — A moving ecumenical service attended by 1,500 people was held here on Monday in honor of five volunteer firemen who died last week while responding to a fire.

John Mason, 42; Allen Holmes, 35; Randy Thomspon, 32; Dennis Fisher, 33; and Omer "Joe" Billings, 33, were killed when a van they were travelling to a chimney fire in was struck by a CN train a few miles northeast of here. Philip Thompson, 28, the driver of the van, is in stable condition in the Civic hospital.

The service, held in the gym of Seaway District High School, was led by Anglican, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United clergy. The hall and the neighboring cafeteria was filled with village and area residents. The attendance was so large that some people had to wait outside while the service was held.

In his sermon, Rev. Brian Gee said the townspeople must support each other through this tragic period.

"The only way to get back on our feet and resume some sort of life is to draw deeply from the best of our fellow man," he said.

Following the service, the funeral procession slowly drove away from the school between two ranks of firemen, police officers and representatives of the RCMP.

On Sunday, a special service was held by 600 firemen from across Canada and the United States. Monday was an official day of mourning in Iroquois, and all businesses were closed so residents could pay their last respects to the five men.

An In Memoriam fund has been set up and response so far has been tremendous. Donations can be sent to either of the two banks (Montreal, Royal) in Iroquois.

The five men died on Thursday when the van stopped at a level crossing for a CN train. After the train passed, the van pulled around the barrier and was struck by a westbound work train, travelling about 93 kmh.

Quarry receives go-ahead

METCALFE — Township council has rezoned a potential quarry site on the Old Prescott Highway to allow pit operations.

The move came at last week's semi-monthly meeting of council, despite strong opposition from residents of the area. The proposed LeBlanc Quarry is about three miles northeast of Osgoode Village on Prescott Road (Regional Road 25).

The decision came off a split vote broken by Reeve Al Bouwers. The recorded vote to sign a site plan agreement with Leblanc (a rezoning bylaw was subsequently voted on and passed) was opposed by Councillors Fred Alexander and Doug Thompson. Councillors Mary Cooper and Albert McKeown endorsed it.

Bouwers, although he endorsed the signing of the site plan agreement, said he did not really want to vote in favor of the rezoning.

"I would rather see it zoned country estate," he said, but pointed out that it had previously been zoned mineral extractive-holding (ME-H).

To keep in line with the comprehensive zoning bylaw, and the planning board, he felt obligated to go along with the change to mineral extractive (ME).

Bouwer's decision didn't sit well with the 20 residents who attended the meeting. Several people spontaneously yelled out in objection to the bylaw, before the meeting was brought back to order.

Earlier in the night, several property owners from the area voiced their opposition to the rezoning.

Dr. Donald Cherry said opening a pit would lead to a disasterous change in the area.

"I breed thoroughbred horses and this noise banging in the pit will be disasterous, to say nothing of the danger to riders."

He also said the increased traffic will be a hazard to the many youngsters who live in the area and will be hard on the road, which is "not very good now".

Landvalues may also be adversely affected, something he was also upset with.

"I have a considerable investment in my property. ...I didn't feel I would have to contend with anything like a pit ... a hole in the ground," he said.

Cherry also cited wells being affected by blasting, cutting down stands of tall pine trees and the dust created in the mining operation as reasons he is against the pit.

"We residents were there first. ... We, should be given more consideration," he concluded.

Leonard Perkins also opposed the pit on the grounds of the dust problem because his daughter is asthmatic.

He pointed out that the aggregate in the 35 acre site is only B and C quality, according to the regional municipality, and will likely need a crusher to make it marketable. The water table runs close to the surface and this could lead to problems, he added.

Perkins was incensed with the rezoning and said he would fight the quarry as long as he could.

"In essence ... I'm going to fight it until the last breath is out of me," he said.

Lloyd Cranston argued against the quarry becuase of the past history of similar quarries in the area. He pointed out that many quarries had been abandoned, leaving the township full of small holes.

He added that the township has several licensed quarries that are not being used.

"Why open more when we have the pits to use?", he said.

In defence of the quarry Marc Patenaude, Leblanc's lawyer, said the pit would be completely rehabilitated, as is required under the new Quarries Act of the ministry of natural resources.

Leblanc, on the suggestion of Councillor Cooper, agreed to delete the section of blasting from the site plan agreement. He said he would not dig below the watertable, which he said was 15 feet below ground level.

According to the site plan agreement, Leblanc must:

- Build a heavy-duty farm fence around the site.
- Pave the entrance 100 feet in from the road.
- Only one entrance to the pit will be allowed.
- A berm from 3.5 feet to six feet high must be built on the east, north and south sides of the pit.
- Mature trees must be saved as much as possible.
- No crushing will be allowed on the site.
- No blasting will be allowed.
- The pit can only operate from 6: 30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and must be closed on Sundays and holidays.
- Leblanc is responsible for any well problems caused by the operation.

The property owners were advised to have their wells checked prior to the operation of the pit.

Leblanc's licence allows for 150,000 tons of aggregate a year to be removed from the site. He didn't know for how many years, or how much fill he would actually be taking out of the pit, saying it would depend on market conditions. He described the aggregate as "sea sand", used mainly for foundation work.

Drug awareness program for area

WINCHESTER — CAPA has picked up some DATA on drugs and been formed here.

CAPA, or Child and Parent Awareness, is the Winchester branch of DATA, the Morrisburg-based drug awareness program. CAPA, serving the town as well as Chesterville, Winchester and Mountain Townships, and the Vernon and Metcalfe areas, was formed recently following a mini-seminar on drug abuse.

A group of concerned citizens from the north Dundas - Osgoode Township area attended the meeting and came away determinded to start a program in this area. At the meeting it was learned that 83.5 per cent of high school students in the United Counties have used drugs or consumed alcohol, in comparison to a provincial average of 71 per cent.

A spokesman for CAPA said this shows how important it is to set up a program in this locale. To add strength to the argument, it was pointed out that Ottawa is number one in drug abuse in Canada.

Next Wednesday (April 1), an open meeting is planned for the court room of the old town hall. Anyone interested is asked to attend. At the meeting the CAPA executive and committees will be established.

Already the group has organized a parent awareness evening for April 22, at 7: 30 p.m. in the Winchester and District Community Centre. Guest speakers, including a former user of drugs, are planned. A panel discussion including the police, a doctor, a representative from local schools, a lawyer and a former drug user is also on the agenda. Written and verbal questions will be answered by the panel following the discussion.

CAPA is also conducting a survey of local doctors, lawyers, clergy and educational professionals on the drug situation in the area. If completed, the statistics will be presented at the meeting.

Organizers hope for a full house for both meetings.

Dredging bogs down over pipelines

MAPLE RIDGE — Two Trans Canada pipelines in the bed of the South Nation River are posing problems for channelization engineers, M.M. Dillon Ltd. of Ottawa.

The consulting engineers, together with the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) and Trans Canada, are trying to figure out how they can improve the river's flow, without damaging the pipes below.

After awarding excavation work to Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg for Contract III of the channelization project, the engineers discovered the contract would have to be altered.

Contract III was originally designed for the dredging of a 3.2 kilometre stretch from the Nation Valley Bridge west to a point one kilometre east of Cass Bridge, at Highway 31.

But because two natural gas pipelines cross the river's bed less than 100 metres west of High Bridge — about the mid-way point of the contract — the distance will have to be shortened.

According to SNRCA Vice-Chairman Keith Graham, Dillon engineers didn't realize the exact elevation of the pipelines before the channelization work went out for tender.

It appears that the pipes are at a higher elevation than the engineers had first believed, Graham said. Right now, if dredging work was started, the pipes could be cut or severely damaged.

Dillon engineer, Alex Seaborn said the firm is currently meeting with the authority and Trans Canada to try and find a solution.

Seaborn claims there are three alternatives before them. One would be to leave the pipes where they are, and leave the river bed over them unchannelled.

"But this would have a bottleneck effect on the river," he explains. "It would be like having logs on the bottom."

The second alternative is to relocate the pipes. The two would be combined into one and lowered to alleviate the bottleneck effect.

The final alternative, would be to lower the two existing pipes and complete the dredging work overhead.

Dell Hallett, a project engineer with SNRCA, said the gas flow from one pipe will have to be transferred to the other while the work is being carried out, should they decide on the third alternative.

"We're meeting with Trans Canada to work out the design problems now," he explained, "but I don't predict any delay in getting Contract III underway by May."

Another consideration in channelization designs around the pipelines, adds Seaborn, is the construction of the North Bay Short Cut. It is another gas line that is slated to be build next year.

The North Bay Short Cut will run from North Bay to Winchester and south to Morrisburg. It is eventually planned to link up with the Atlantic provinces.

"We have to consider the economics of our alternatives," said Seaborn. "It may be cheaper for us to wait until the new line is under construction, and then combine the work on the three pipes all at once."

If the dredging was left until the North Bay line is completed, it wouldn't cause any serious restrictions in the river flow.

Contract III has now been altered so that channelization work will stop just east of High Bridge and short of the pipelines.

"The tentative plan is to leave that one area out of the project for the summer," said Graham, "or at least until we can solve the pipeline problem."

The other half of the original contract, now referred to as section A of Contract III, may be completed as well.

"We'll just be leaving that one section out and in all probability, dredging will be done on the west side (Contract IIIA) up to Cass Bridge," he said.

This week...

SPORTS: *Hawks cool Jets, lead two games to one ..... page 4*

ELECTION: *The handshakes of victory and defeat. ..... pages 3 and 14*

FEATURE: *Korean martial art takes interesting leap ..... page 4*

FARM: *Maple bush bubbles with sweetness ..... page B-5*

Family ..... page 2
Sports ..... pages 4 to 8
Classifieds ..... pages 10 to 13
100 Club ..... page 13
Editorial ..... page B-1
Farm ..... pages B-2 to B-6
Bank of Montreal ..... page B-7
NDDHS news ..... page B-8

Correction

Last week's cutline on the IOOF donation to the hospital contained an error. The cutline should have read that the Williamsburg branch donated $300 to the hospital for a pediatrics wheelchair.

Paper and bottles

Winchester residents are reminded of the Boy Scout - Cub paper and bottle drive this weekend. Residents are asked to leave their bottles and newspapers on the front porch, for the boys to pick up.

In Memoriam Fund

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the In Memoriam Fund of the firemen killed near Iroquois last week can send their cheques to either of the two banks in Iroquois: the Bank of Montreal or the Royal Bank.

Fire dance

Williamsburg volunteer firemen are holding their spring dance on Saturday, April 18 at the Winchester and District Community Centre. Music is by Merrill Code, and tickets are $5 a head. All proceeds for the dance will go to the Iroquois Firemen's Family Fund. The dance runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Orators compete

Participating in the public speaking contest sponsored by the WCTU and organized by Mrs. Nina Woods (extreme left) were (from left): Karen Rhebergen, Amy Vanveem, Helen McRobbie, Tanya Norg, Kim Lewis, Emily Kerkhof, Scott Zandbergen and Angela Holmes.
Press Photo—Workman

Air of Londonderry at Lions Hall

There was a decided Irish air about the Winchester Women's Institute meeting last Tuesday at the Lions Hall.

The Ode was sung with Jessie Fetterly at the piano.

Kay Beedie welcomed everyone and read a poem, Do You Just Belong.

It was decided to have entertainment and lunch first and business later. The meeting was then handed over to Norma Duncan and her committee. Nina Woods introduced Mrs. Irene Wallace who gave a stimulating talk on public relations, press, reports and the need to help 4-H clubs financially. The importance of displaying Womens' Institute literature was also stressed, as was the inviting of visitors to meetings. We appreciated Mrs. Wallace giving her time to us. She was thanked by Florence Helmer, who presented her with a gift.

The Senior Citizens' band provided entertainment by performing a lively program of popular Irish songs. Howard Biccum sang a solo, Galway Bay. The whole performance, conducted by Mrs. Violet Wilson, and announced by Mrs. Rose Beeman, was enjoyed by members. The band accepted an invitation to share a delightful lunch served by Norma Duncan and her committee.

Roll call was The Duty of a Womens' Institute Member in her Community.

It was proposed by Verna Riddell and seconded by Nina Woods that we give $25 to each of the 4-H clubs.

Freda Coons suggested we visit the Richmond Rally in June, making it our annual trip and possibly our June meeting, this to be thought about.

Emma Crummy moved that all bills be paid, seconded by Eileen Robinson.

Edna Trory was chosen as delegate to go to Waterloo in June.

Three visitors were present at the meeting.

With Jessie at the piano we ended with the Queen. The April meeting is a pot luck supper starting at 6 p.m.

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Chinese Cooking Workshop

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Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
North Dundas District High School
Instructor: Eleanor Gibson
Fee: $15 [includes materials]

Registration is limited, so register early. Send completed registration form and cheque, made payable to St. Lawrence College, to Linda Schwerdtfeger before April 3.

Please bring the following supplies if you have them: apron, chopping board, cleaver, French knife.

REGISTRATION FORM — CHINESE COOKING

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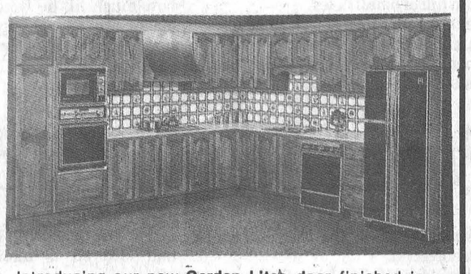

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Speakers win WCTU medals

A large crowd gathered at Wesleyan hall, Winchester for the annual Medal Contest of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

President Nina Woods welcomed the large crowd and explained the aim and background of the WCTU. Rev. Jackson opened with prayers. Stephen Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley gave the welcome salute.

There were two sets of grade three and four speakers. Winners were Helen McRobbie and Kim Lewis for the Bronze Medals.

Kim Barkley then played the accordian and her brother Stephen sang Jesus Loves Me Country Cousins, Martha and Blair Hutchinson, and Sharron and Shannon Weaver Sange, accompanied by Daphne Weaver.

A duet was sung by Sharon Vardy and Janet Shirley, accompanied by Martha Hutchinson who was pianist for the evening.

There was one set of Grade five and six speakers. The winner was Tanya Norg for the silver plated medal.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Ron Trory, Winchester; Pastor Jens Kjaer, Morrisburg; and Rev. E. Earle Eaton, Chesterville, chairman.

Poster prize money was given out by Mrs. Hazel Merkley. A courtesy report was given by Mrs. Mary Prosser. The evening closed with prayer by Mr. Eaton who also said grace. A Fiesta Hour followed.

Folks were reminded of the County Convention April 24 when there will be another youth night.



Winners of the poster contest sponsored by the WCTU were (from left): Blair Hutchinson, third in Grades 5-6; Martha Hutchinson, second in Grade 9; Doug Tibben, first in Grades 7-8; Tanya Norg, first in Grades 5-6; and Greg Siviter, first in Grade 9.

WI plans bus trip

METCALFE — The March meeting of the WI was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Earl Reaney.

The meeting opened with the Ode followed by the Mary Stewart collect. In the absence of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Emerson Irven read the minutes and communications. Fourteen members answered the roll, How has agriculture and farming changed recently.

A letter from the FWIO office looking for money to help sponsor the ACWW to be held in Vancouver in 1983 was read.

The District WI is planning a bus trip to the Erland Lee home in May and any members interested in going should contact Mrs. Phyllis McKeown. Two car loads of ladies are going to Kars to attend the Home Economics class on Parties to please your purse and crowd, on March 12.

Mrs. Eric Robinson will attend the Waterloo conference, May 5 to 7 at the Humanity Centre. The alternate delegate Mrs. Wm. Don.

Mrs. Charles Wallace reported on the district meeting held at Osgoode. District Annual to be held at Eastbrook United Church on Donald Street on May 21.

The WI will cater to the Lions Club dinner on April 8.

Mrs. Eric Robinson won the hostess gift. The annual meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert McKeown on April 14.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Bert Doornwaard who is studying for a dietician at the Civic Hospital. She had a question and answer period on calories and what to follow in our weight problems.

A delicious lunch followed, prepared by the hostess and assisted by Mrs. Emerson Reaney. Mrs. Charles Wallace thanked all for the help and the meeting was adjourned.

To marry

BONGERS — PEPERS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers of R.R. 1, Williamsburg are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Connie to John Pepers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pepers, R.R. 1, Iroquois.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 2, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church, South Mountain. 49p

Exchange vows

DE VRIES — JOHNSTON

Garnet and Lillian Johnston are very pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Catherine to Frederick De Vries, son of Hank De Vries.

The marriage took place Saturday, March 14, 1981. 49p

Bookmobile makes stops

CORNWALL — Stops for the Seaway Valley bookmobile in April include: Monday, April 6, Riverside Heights, 9:30 - 9:45; Stampville, 10:05 - 10:25; Hainsville, 10:40 - 11:00; Dunbar, 11:30 - 12:00; Grantley, 1:15 - 1:35; Gallingertown, 2:00 - 2:15; Lunenburg, 2:30 - 3:00.

Fridays, April 10 and 24; Morewood, 9:45 - 10:30; Hallville, 11:00 - 11:20; Mountain, 11:30 - 12:00 noon; Inkerman, 1:15 - 2:30; Winchester Springs, 2:45 - 3:10.

Elma will also be visited on April 28, from 1-3 and Bouck's Hill (Timothy Christian School) the same day from 10 a.m. to 11:45.

Anthony answers Institue questions

MOUNTAIN — After a delicious pot luck dinner in the Community Centre, WI members and guests were entertained with piano solos by Heather and Pamela Giles and an informal discussion by Hal Anthony, the host of the Hal Anthony Show on CFRA.

Mr. Anthony told of his day at the station preparing for the news broadcasts and his talk show. During the question period he explained some of the dangers of the use of social insurance numbers in computers.

Throughout the evening many items were auctioned, some by the Chinese method, by the education and cultural activities convenor, Betty Allen.

During the short business period, the members were informed of their district annual in Williamsburg on May 27. Their membership fee for 1981-82 will be $3. The date of the annual meeting will be April 21.

The roll call, wear something green or pay a penalty proved popular as no penalties were required. Articles on the seminars on Organic Gardening to be conducted at KCAT in early April and the Ottawa Valley Farm Show in Ottawa were read by Bessie Boyce, agriculture and Canada industries convenor. Through the combined voluntary efforts of the Trail Blazers, Senior Citizens Club and WI on the Family Fun Day the sum of $495.15 was turned over to the Community Centre Committee. Appreciation was expressed to Winchester Cheese Ltd. for their donation of the cheese.

Those participating in the meeting's activities were thanked by Nancy Hyndman.

Thank you

I wish to thank all my supporters for the results obtained in this recent provincial election, March 19. A special thanks to the President, Campaign Manager and my Financial Agent who kept the SD&G Progressive Conservative organization operating at its best.

I can assure you I will serve all my constituents with one desire — to obtain for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry all that is in the best interest of our population.

I would also like to add that the United Counties mourns the tragic death of the five firemen who lost their lives in the tragic accident on voting day, March 19.

Yours sincerely,

Osie Villeneuve

Election '81: paint it blue

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

CHESTERVILLE — For a few seconds, it looked like an NDP upset in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

When the first poll was marked up last Thursday night at 7:08 p.m. in the Returning Office, it read O'Neill 19, Rosenquist five, Villeneuve two. The handfull of people in the office looked around at each other in amazement Could it be true?

Not really. The figures were checked and rearranged in the proper order — O'Neill two, Rosenquist five, Villeneuve 19. The Tory supporters in the room all let out a sign of relief. Poll 21 from the community nursing home in Alexandria, was a harbinger of things to come, as incumbent Osie Villeneuve easily won his 13th general election.

Officially he received 12,017 votes, while Liberal Gerry Rosenquist polled 7,846 votes and New Democrat Joe O'Neill received the support of 1,836 electors. Villeneuve's plurality of 4,171 was the largest in his life.

In terms of popular vote, the incumbent received 55.18 per cent of the ballots cast, to Rosenquist's 36.03 per cent and O'Neill's 8.43 per cent. In total 21,778 ballots were cast, 79 spoiled, unmarked or rejected, 65.95 per cent of the 33,024 votes in the riding.

At the Returning Office, Villeneuve's win is obvious after half a dozen polls. It isn't until the ninth report is phoned in (15 from Cameron in Lochiel Township) that Rosenquist wins a poll. After the first 20 polls, Villeneuve has a confortable lead: 1,628 votes to 958 for Rosenquist and 246 for O'Neill.

As is the trend across the riding, the first Dundas poll (96, from Chesterville) goes Tory.

A few moments later, the CJOH team on the black and white portable in a corner of the Returning Office predicts a Conservative government. It is 7:17.

A man viewing the results yawns. "This is as much fun as watching a pet rock," he says.

The Tories gathering in the Avonmore Community Centre, though, are having a lot of fun. Their smiles are so broad they all look like they're rehearsing for a toothpaste commercial. Poll results are being marked up on a wall, and with each stroke of the marker, the talk becomes a little more excited. A color tv broadcasts that the province is going the way of SD&G. The talk is of how nice it will be to have another majority Davis government.

In strides Karen Gorrell, grinning from ear to ear. The well-known PC organizer stops in front of the poll results and asks "How'd we do? How'd we do?"

She looks for the results from Morrisburg, where both she and Rosenquist live. Each time she reads a polls, she laughs and stamps her foot. Five of the six Morrisburg polls have reported and all five have gone to Villeneuve. It is 7:55.

Five minutes later, at Demitrio's Restaurant in Monkland, Joe O'Neill and his family are sitting around a table watching the television results of the Tory sweep. Only one other couple sits in the room and no one talks.

A few friends drift in and out as the hour hand moves closer to the nine.

O'Neill knows his vote is down considerably from the 1977 election. "We should have doubled the vote," he says, then adds, "It's obvious a large percentage of the people didn't vote," in response to the unasked question about the provincial losses of the party.

Dejectedly, he adds "People have given up on politics. It's a bad sign."

As with his inevitable comment, another inevitable question is asked. Will he run again? He has been badly beaten in two straight elections.

"I've no idea. A lot can happen in four years," he says.

Nothing has been happening at the Finch arena where Liberals had hoped to gather and celebrate an upset over Villeneuve. At 7:30 no one was in sight at the arena, and by 9 p.m. only a small handful of people have gathered. A few people drift in and out, while a disc jockey sets up his equipment. Everyone is quiet, all lost in their own thoughts about the poor showing in the riding and across the province.

The hall seems large, cold and empty.

As they sit and wait for the arrival of Rosenquist in Finch, bagpipes wail in Avonmore as the band warms up for Villeneuve's arrival. O'Neill waits patiently in the lobby. In walks Villeneuve and his wife, Alma. O'Neill reaches out and the two men shake hands.

The band major signals to the pipers and the skirl of the pipes reaches into the hall. Villeneuve quickly takes off his coat is paraded into the party, to the cheers of approval from 150 Tories.

"I've never had a 4,000 plus majority," he says and smiles. The crowd roars.

He says he is disappointed that Albert Belanger was defeated in Prescott-Russell and Jim Kirkey was unable to topple George Samis in Cornwall, but this is not a night for disappointment.

"I'm tickled to death for my leader's sake. He has his majority," Villeneuve says.

He then takes a more serious tone, pointing out how important it is to have a majority government to make the difficult decisions necessary in these tough times. He also reminds the audience of Davis' call for a national conference on the economy, something he whole heartedly endorses.

Villeneuve ends the victory speech on a note of thanks to the grass roots of the organization. "I'm just a cog in the wheel. The win was all up to you," he says in front of a large banner that reads, Osie, you'll always be number one.

He sits down to enjoy bag piping and highland and tap dancing from Glengarry youngsters. It is 10 p.m.

The evening is a little harder for Gerry Rosenquist to enjoy. The Morrisburg doctor makes his way into the Finch arena with his wife and valiantly strides towards the supporters waiting to cheer him on.

"We've lost the battle, but we haven't lost the war!" he proclaims, then mounts the podium to admit defeat. The loss can't be taken personally, he points out, concluding that he was beaten by a province-wide swing to the Conservatives.

"Sure I'm disappointed," he admits candidly. "I really thought I had more to offer than the present incumbent."

One defeat, however, will not keep him down. He plans to run again, and immediately starts campaigning for the next provincial election.

"This (PC win) just means more neglect for Eastern Ontario," he says.

It is 10:15 p.m.

Rosenquist goes to Avonmore to congratulate Villeneuve. A crowd is milling around. A few people are dancing. The victory party is in full swing.

In walks the Liberal. A few people begin to clap, then a cheer goes up for the opponent.

Rosenquist strides to Villeneuve and shakes his hand. The 74-year-old veteran puts his arm over Rosenquist's shoulder, in a fatherly manner, and the two quietly talk for a few moments.

They pose for photographers, then walk towards the door. Some Tories stop the men to talk, but most of the crowd returns to their partying. After two straight defeats in the United Counties in federal elections, it was time to savor victory, and the Tories savored every last morsel of it.

Correction

The Press regrets an error that appeared in the Elmer Reaney obituary last week. The report received at the office indicated the funeral service had been conducted by Rev. K. McKibbon. The service was, in fact, solemnly conducted by Rev. Clifford Votary, assisted by Rev. Harold Berry.



Five killed in tragedy

Five Iroquois volunteer firemen were killed last Thursday evening when the van they were travelling in collided with a train. A sixth fireman, Philip Thompson, is in stable condition in the Civic Hospital.

The dead men are John Mason, 42, Allen Holmes, 35, Randy Thompson, 32, Dennis Fisher, 34, and Omer "Joe" Billings, 33.

A funeral service attended by more than 600 firemen from across the country and the northern U.S. was held on Sunday.

Monday was an official day of mourning in Iroquois. In the afternoon 1,500 people attended a public ecumenical funeral service at Seaway District High School. The crowd was so large it overflowed into the cafeteria, and some people remained outside during the service.



IROQUOIS FIREMEN'S FAMILY FUND

In view of the recent tragedy in our town, the Council of the Village of Iroquois wishes to announce that a Trust Fund, The Iroquois Firemen's Family Fund, has been established at The Royal Bank of Canada and at the Bank of Montreal in Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0. The Village itself has made an initial contribution and it is hoped that any individuals, groups, businesses and industries who wish to express their heartfelt grief will take advantage of this opportunity.

Official receipts will be issued immediately.

THANK YOU,

THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

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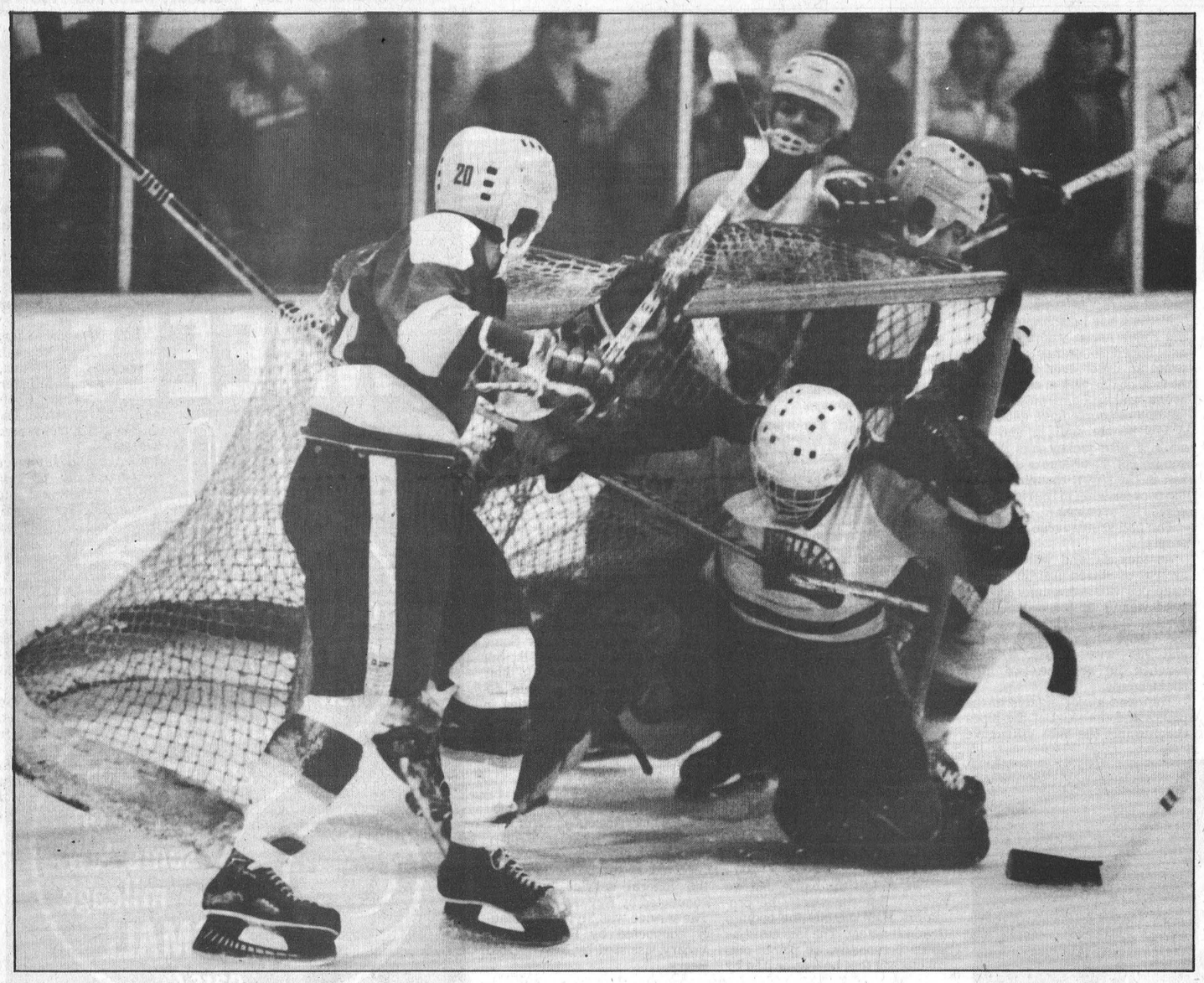


It counted. Jets' Mike Doyle (foreground) raises his stick signifying his first-period goal in Friday's 9-6 loss to Winchester. Hawks' goalie Dave Spence watched the puck go out under the back of his net when Jets' Thom Racine and Winchester's Grant Simpson piled into the cage from behind. Hawks took game three 10-7 in overtime on Sunday and lead the Junior B final two games to one. Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Winchester strikes gold

WINCHESTER — Winchester and District can be proud of all of their fine hockey teams and extremely proud of two in particular.

The Bantam "A" Hawks and Midget "A" Hawks, are the 1980-81 CDMHL champions.

Ken McClatchie's Bantams captured the WDMHA's second consecutive Bantam title here Monday night, defeating Metcalfe and District Mustangs 3-2 in the fifth game of their best of five finals.

Last Tuesday night, Mike Armstrong's Midgets wrapped up their championship defeating Russell Warriors 3-0 right in Russell.

With two "A" championships under its belt the Winchester and District Hockey Associations can possibly be looking at more silverware. Their Juvenile Red Wings are still in it with Metcalfe and District but need a win next Sunday in Metcalfe to stay alive, trailing five points to three in the six point final.

In the CDMHL's B side, the WDMHA has the Atoms one point away from victory, the Bantams tied in their final and the Midgets in the hunt against Kemptville.

In total, seven of nine WDMHA teams made their Division finals, all nine saw play off action, quite a tribute to all players, coaches, managers and volunteers in the local association.

Mike Armstrong and Bob Carkner guided the Midget "A" Hawks to their title with a first place finish and play off success culminating in a six point to two victory over a very talented Russell club. Hawks took game one 2-1, lost game two 1-0, won again 3-2 last Monday and went back to Russell the following night, capturing the trophy with a 3-0 win (no score sheet available for final game). The club will now compete in the Barry's Bay tournament of champions this weekend.

After losing just once all season the Bantam Hawks ran into a determined herd of Metcalfe and District Mustangs who forced the two-time champs into a five game showdown for all the gold and glory.

Winchester romped to a 7-1 decision in game one, but from then on faced the stiffest opposition of the season. Mustangs took game two 4-1 but the Hawks rebounded with a 2-0 decision in game three. Game four would've wrapped it up for Winchester, but Metcalfe won 4-2 forcing game five here Monday. That showdown wound-up 3-2 in Winchester's favor, handing them the championship.

Jeff Baird fired two goals, while Mike Cavan and Corey Reaney added singles in Mustangs 4-2 win last Thursday. Rob Melenhorst assisted on two for the winners, with single helpers going to Cavan, Reaney and Vidal. Kevin Torrie and Terry Carkner scored third period goals for Winchester.

Andre Zuger netted a pair of third period goals for Metcalfe in Monday's final game, erasing a 3-0 Hawks lead, but it wasn't quite enough to prolong the season.

Hobbled by an arm injury, Hawks scoring ace, Trevor McClatchie scored once and set up another for the new champs. Terry Carkner assisted on all three, with single goals going to John Guy and Kevin Torrie.

Hawks make comeback scream into series lead

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — The visiting Metcalfe Jets won't know what to expect from the host Winchester Hawks as they take to the ice here tonight (Wednesday, March 25) for the fourth game of the Eastern Ontario South-East Division Junior B championship final.

Last Wednesday, the pennant winning Jets hammered the visiting Hawks 9-3 in game one and looked to be by far the best of the two clubs, taking the Gill Cup series lead.

Here, last Friday night, 986 fans watched as Winchester powered their way to a convincing 9-6 victory, evening the set at a game each.

Sunday, the Jets and apparently many of the 1,125 fans felt Metcalfe's 6-3 lead was just too much for the listless Hawks. There were just five minutes to go and three goals were just too much, right?

Wrong! The visitors caught fire, roared into overtime, tied at six and won going away 10-7 after 10 minutes of overtime.

Friday, Metcalfe learned they couldn't take penalties against the Hawks when they were victimized for five powerplay goals.

Sunday, they absorbed another valuable lesson, never count your opponent out until the final buzzer has sounded. That fact of life has to be taken into consideration every time two teams lace on the blades.

Led by defenceman Jeff Summers' sterling play and the hustle of three lines in the final stages of Sunday's third encounter, Winchester looked like world-beaters scoring seven times in the final 14:51 of the contest.

When the last whistle signified the official end of the game, the Hawks had taken a two-game to one lead in the series and home ice away from the sputtering Jets.

What will the Hawks and Jets present to the ever growing crowds as the series continues. Who knows?

"I don't know what happened, the puck started to roll for the boys (Hawks) and they just caught fire," was coach Doug Casselman's assessment of the team's dramatic comeback Sunday.

"We noticed after the second period our wingers were pinching in too far in the Jets zone so, we readjusted to a wider attack, which opened the slot and gave our shooters more room, we started scoring after that.

"Junior B hockey is so unpredictable, there is no room for relaxing, we have to go right back out Wednesday and hit them hard again, if we let them free wheel they will beat us every time," Casselman continued.

So the stage for Junior B's super series is set, the number one ranked Jets down two to one. Are they out? Can they recover and defeat the Hawks who may be over confident now?

Can Winchester win the Gill Cup?

Answers to these and many more questions will be available at either Metcalfe's or Winchester's arena over the next week.

10-7 COMEBACK

When Big Dan Lee cut loose in the final five minutes of Sunday's game, he almost single handedly tied the game up. With Hawks trailing Jets 6-3, Lee tipped in a Jeff Summers' drive, cutting the margin to 6-4. Grant Simpson set that one up along with Summers. That goal came on a powerplay at 4:51.



Jeff Summers scores hat trick on Sunday

Forty-one seconds later, Lee and Simpson got a pass back to Summers on the point and the defenceman blasted Hawks to within one goal at 6-5.

Lee than tied it at 6-6 working with Marc Beaupre and Al McLean.

The game once looking like a Jets victory was shockingly into overtime.

After a short break, McLean combined with Mike Moran and Beaupre, and handed Winchester a 7-6 lead at 8:20 of the 10-minute extra session.

It was now obvious the exhausted Jets just couldn't cope with the fired-up Hawks. The McLean, Moran, Beaupre line (loaded with playoff experience) handed the Hawks the winning goal at 4:11 when Moran scored from the slot. That goal was a shorthanded effort and fired the winners up even higher, inspiring Summers' third goal of the game with 2:37 left to play. Again the veterans Beaupre and McLean worked the puck back to the crafty blueliner.

Metcalfe put one behind Dave Spence with 1:47 to go when Ron Droeske stick-handled his way to pay dirt on a powerplay.

With 23 seconds remaining Darrell Shelp beat a wilting over-worked Dan Petschenig on a break away, running the final to 10-7. Shelp took the puck from Summers and McLean and outskated the defenders.

Winchester's deep bench strenght provided them with a noticeable edge in the late going after Metcalfe had dominated period two, taking a 6-3 lead.

Bruce Jones went for two periods, replaced himself with Dave Spence, who worked period three and overtime.

Hawks lead 3-2 in period one after Thom Racine had opened up a 2-0 Jets lead. Greg McLaren, Mike Doyle, Tim Oshier and Rick Nesseth got Metcalfe ahead 6-3.

McLean, Summers and Shelp had first period goals, with assists from Lee (2), Ken Shay, Rudy Grisel and Simpson.

Jets out-shot Hawks 46-43 and took 13 minor penalties to Hawks' 14.

POWERPLAY POTENT

Hawks led Friday's second game 3-2 after a period, pumped home four consecutive powerplay goals in the middle frame (they had five on the night) enroute to a well earned 9-6 victory.

It was another team effort with Shelp and McLean leading the goal getters with two each. Beaupre added a single as did Simpson Summers, Lee and Moran. Shelp, Beaupre, Lee, Brent Norton and Ken Sullivan each had two helpers. Singles went to Simpson, Summers and Grisel.

Mike Doyle popped in a pair for Metcalfe with singles going to Bruce Kerfoot, Jim Kerfoot, Thom Racine and Mike Fleming. Droeske (two), Frappier, Fleming, Racine (three) and McLaren earned assists.

Dave Spence stopped 26 of 32 Metcalfe shots while Dan Petschenig handled 32 of 41 Hawks drives. Winchester took 19 minor and Metcalfe 17 in the hard-hitting affair.

Jets were without Bruce Kerfoot and Gary McGee on Sunday and lost John DeBoer in the third period.

Fastball league to elect officers

The South Carleton Fastball League secretary has already received several enquiries regarding plans for the coming season.

Although no definite date has been set for the annual meeting and election of officers, it will most likely be early in April. Meanwhile clubs interested are invited to contact secretary Joe Rowan (either by telephone or letter) and make their intentions known.

Last season eight clubs enjoyed a highly competitive schedule with Russell finishing in first position to win the Don Lytle Trophy. However in playoffs the prestigious John Bracken Trophy went to Blossom Park.

Other clubs competing included Realtors (Kenmore); Lyle's Auto Body (Metcalfe); Metcalfe Electric (Metcalfe); Jockstompers (Carlsbad Springs); Blossom Park Midgets; and Embrun.

Note: The secretary can be reached at 821-2209 (evenings), and letters should be addressed to Box 87, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0.

Taekwondo

Forward grooms students for U.S. World Games

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

MAPLE RIDGE — Andy Forward's students are learning to be modest, just, and free-fighters all under one belt.

For two hours every week, they study the ancient Korean martial art of Taekwondo under his watchful eye. It's a free-fighting combat sport that has been developed for over 20 centuries in Korea and is being considered for the 1984 Olympic Games.

Andy, who in 1978 helped his team win a bronze medal in the Black Belt Canadian Championships, is teaching the art through a public interest course sponsored by St. Lawrence College.

The classes began last fall and there are about 25 students enrolled for the spring session. Clad only in a white cotton uniform, they gather in the gym at North Dundas District High School every Wednesday night to learn new skills.

Taekwondo is the national sport of Korea. According to history, Korean people used the self-defence art as a means of protecting themselves without weapons. Now, with modifications, the sport has become worldwide, with a World Taekwondo Federation based in Seoul, Korea.

Forward says it's a highly disciplined form of fighting which can be applied to street defence. He wants his students to be able to withstand personal threats, but first and foremost, he wants them to be ladies and gentlemen.

"One of the goals of Taekwondo is to inspire confidence in people," explains Andy. "To build on that feeling of self-respect and develop leadership qualities."

Your word is your bond in the world of Taekwondo and bowing to masters and opponents alike, is commonplace.

Learning the movements of the sport takes time and considerable mental discipline. With Taekwondo, you can both defend and attack from any direction - front, rear, right or left, using your hands, fists, elbows, knees and feet.

Students first learn the stance, then progress onto the movements of blocking, punching, striking and kicking. As time goes on, stance patterns become more diversified and the execution of two movements at one time becomes possible.

"It's a science. What we do relates to geometric patterns," Andy says. "The theory is that you move around like an atom, attacking a subject at all angles."

Memory work comes into play as students learn the sequence of intricate patterns. They must demonstrate control, with the mind and body working in unity, he says.

There are two types of sparring. One is free-style in which students utilize all possible techniques and the other is patterned sparring in which they train in given techniques of attack defence.

Protective belts or Hogoos are worn around the chest and abdomen. If a developed fighter was to use his full strength, he could inflict serious injury or death. That's why, in the old days, many tested their power against things like wooden blocks or bricks, explains Andy.

The Chesterville native is studying under Master Tae Eun Lee at the Ottawa Taekwondo School. The school is part of the Canadian Taekwondo Federation, and from it, Lee has produced a core of students who dominate the sport through Canada.

"I like to teach Taekwondo because I've got one of the best instructors in North America," says Andy. "Four of my students are now training with Master Lee and they're getting top quality instruction."

The goal of the Maple Ridge instructor is to form a club of 50 members. He admits the course could use more women — only two are enrolled.

Students can progress through a series of belts from white, yellow, blue, red, red-black or black. Each color designates a degree of proficiency.

There are 10 weight classes ranging from pinweights through to heavyweights in three school sections: primary, middle and high school - college - general.

Competitions are conducted in three rounds of two minutes each with a 30 second break between each round. The winner is chosen under a point system by two judges, one chief referee and four corner referees.

All matches are conducted in the Korean language, with an atmosphere of courtesy and goodwill - the spirit of Taekwondo.

The Ottawa Taekwondo School will be hosting the Canadian National Taekwondo team trials on May 23. Andy is considering competing for a spot on the team as a lightweight.

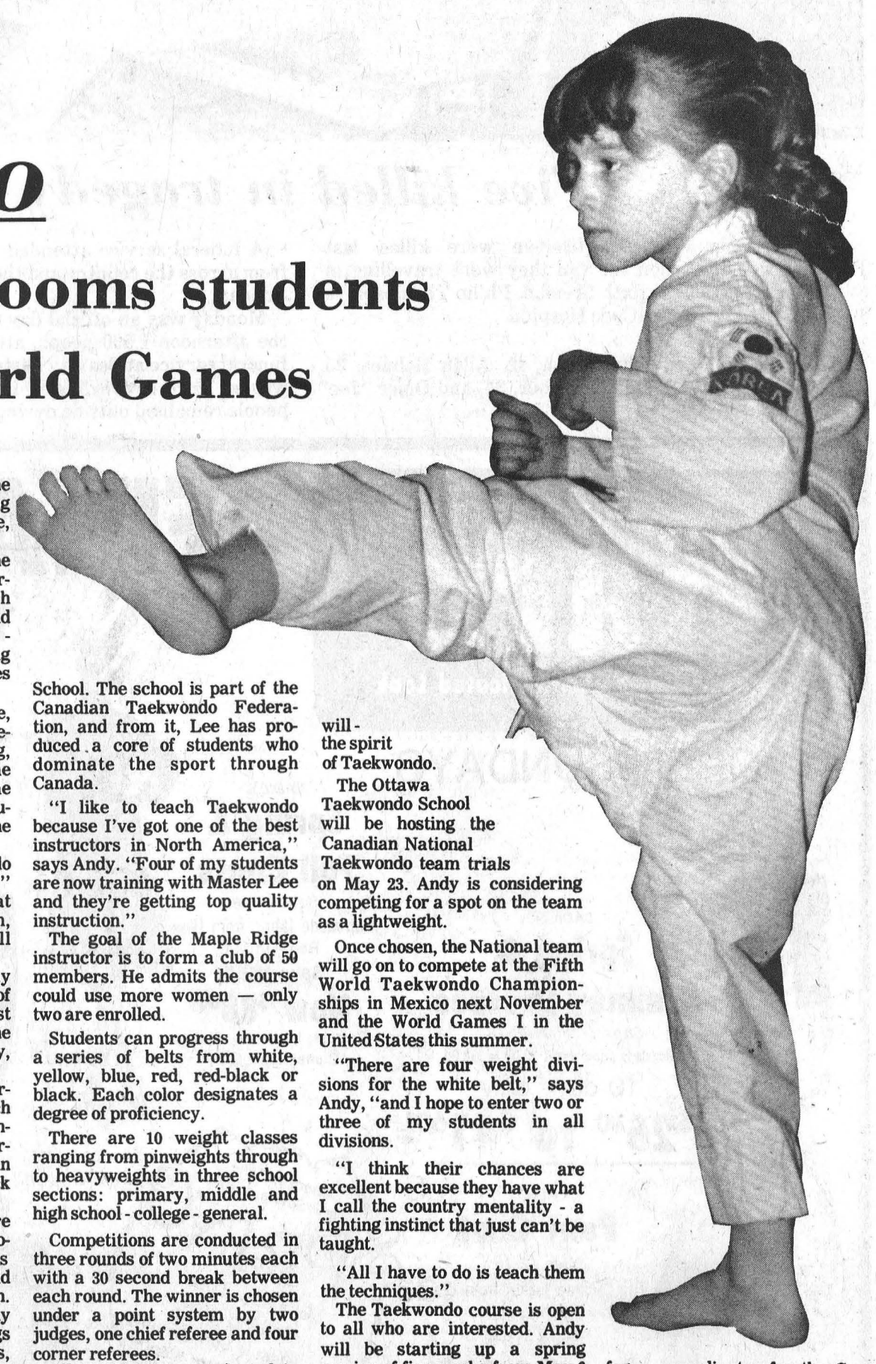
Once chosen, the National team will go on to compete at the Fifth World Taekwondo Championships in Mexico next November and the World Games I in the United States this summer.

"There are four weight divisions for the white belt," says Andy, "and I hope to enter two or three of my students in all divisions.

"I think their chances are excellent because they have what I call the country mentality - a fighting instinct that just can't be taught.

"All I have to do is teach them the techniques."

The Taekwondo course is open to all who are interested. Andy will be starting up a spring session of five weeks from May 6 to June 3. If you're interested in acquiring martial art skills, you can contact Linda Schwerdtfeger, co-ordinator for the Continuing Education Program, St. Lawrence College, in Chesterville.



Spencerville wins Pee Wee tourney

WINCHESTER — Spencerville and Morrisburg emerged from the opening day of Winchester and District's Minor Hockey Association "B" tournament here on Monday as winners.

Spencerville reeled off three straight victories enroute to their "A" championship while Morrisburg lost just once taking the consolation side of the eight team event.

Pee Wee convenor Percy Armstrong told the Press that the boys and girls (Spencerville had two females on their team) seemed to enjoy the day long event and played clean, exciting hockey, which made his and the referees' jobs very easy.

The week long WDMHL tourney started with Monday's Pee Wee action, continued Tuesday with Bantams on the ice, Wednesday with Novice, taking over Thursday it will be Midgets and Friday Atoms will compete for the trophies.

Winchester opened the day defeating Kemptville 2-1 on Duane Burd's goal at 8:26 of the third period. John Pelkey and Brian Fluke set up the winner, after Francois Galipeau had tied it on a Pelkey pass at 14:22 of the middle session.

Champion Spencerville embarked on their title trail, nipping Morrisburg 4-3 in overtime on Mike Michelaka's goal at 3:39 of the extra session.

The third of four opening round games produced a 3-1 Russell decision over Prescott and featured two goals by Paul Straby and a goal and assist by Steve Cooper.

Athens Canucks blanked Avonmore 2-0 in the final preliminary game.

ROUND TWO

Morrisburg stayed alive in the consolation semi-final dumping Kemptville 6-1. The winners got goals from six different players and John Helliker of Kemptville was selected as the game's MVP.

Winchester dropped out of competition on the "A" side, losing 6-2 to Spencerville. The winners got two goal efforts from Dale Visser and Brian Purcell enroute to the finals, while Winchester had J.J. Ellis selected as the game's MVP. Ellis scored one of his team's goals with Ian Porteous adding the other. Shawn Clark drew Winchester's only assist.

Another consolation elimination game saw Prescott oust Avonmore 3-0, behind K. Holmes' shut-out. Avonmore defenceman George Helmer was awarded MVP status in the game.

Russell reached the "A" final edging Athens 3-1 on goals by Thomas Bloor, Paul Straby and Darren Michaud. Michaud and Bloor each had assists while Athens' Carl Donnelly was named the game's MVP.

MORRISBURG TAKES "B"

It was all Morrisburg in the B final as they skated to a 4-0 win over Prescott. Andy Cummins posted the shut-out getting his scoring punch from Ernie Beckstead (two goals, one assist), Ian Dawson (one goal and one assist) and Todd Barnhart (one goal and one assist). Prescott had P. Armstrong selected as MVP.

Spencerville then dropped Russell 3-1 in the "A" championship, with MVP Russ Crowder leading the way. Russell's lone goal getter, Thomas Bloor, was named MVP.

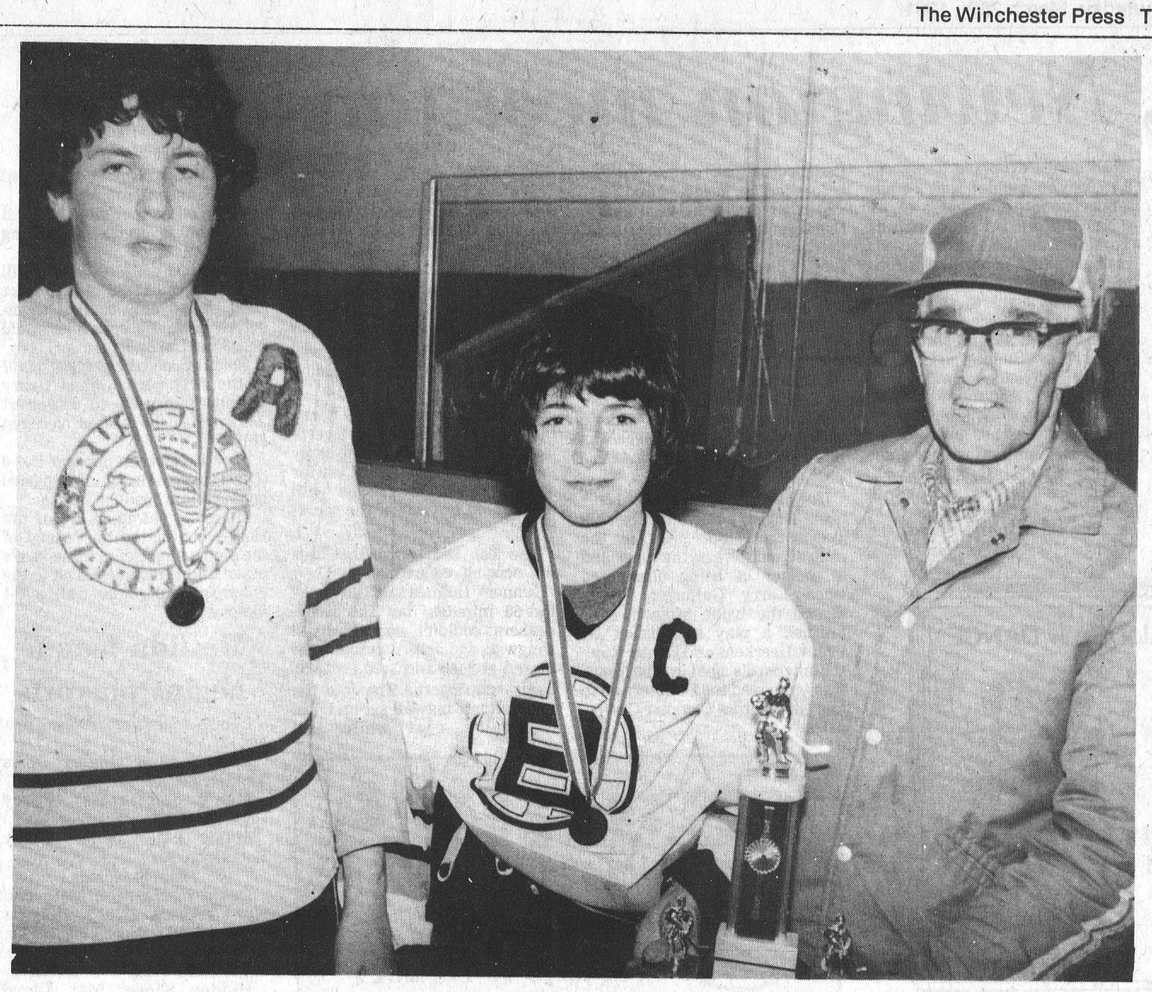
Mustangs bring home CDMHL championship

METCALFE — Metcalfe and District Mustangs brought home their first CDMHL championship last week when their Pee Wee A club eliminated Russell Warriors in three straight games.

The powerful champs dumped Winchester in the semi-finals and then wiped out the Warriors in three games securing the championship trophy on home ice last Thursday.

Russell's Darcy Provost put his team on the board at 5:28 of the first period of that game, but the championship bound Mustangs roared back with four unanswered goals, putting the game out of reach.

Ronnie Oppershauser banged home a Don Gamble rebound at 5:09 of the second period and netted another at 12:32 of the final frame on assists from Ken Crerar and George Wright. Ken Crerar potted Mustang's next two goals with help from Tim Knuth, Kevin Acres and Don Gamble before Russell's Brian Carscadden replied at 4:40 of the third period completing the game's summary at 4-2 for the 1980-81 Pee Wee A champion Mustangs.



Tournament convenor Percy Armstrong (right) presented Spencerville Bruin captain Russ Crowder with the A division championship trophy after Monday's final game. Crowder was named Spencerville's MVP while Thomas Bloor (left) was selected as Russell's MVP.

Morrisburg took the consolation event blanking Prescott 4-0.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Tweens end up on top

METCALFE — The red-hot Tween team has chalked up another season championship.

Last week, the girl's ringette team swept Alta Vista 6-3 at the Blackburn Community Centre to finish on top of league division play offs.

And once again, the sharp goal-tending by Karen Mondoux led the team to victory, along with goals by Karen Gallinger, who netted three, Angie Robb, who knocked back two and Christry McDougall, who scored once for the team.

In addition to the offensive skills, the defense line of Tina Flickel, Darlene Eastman, and Natasha Gaydamack proved almost too solid for the Alta Vista players.

During a brief ceremony after the winning game, Team Captain Angie Robb accepted the League Championship Trophy and the play off trophy on behalf of her team mates. In addition, each player received individual trophies in recognition of their outstanding efforts.

To make it to the championship game, the Tweens defeated Orleans 7-3 and North Gloucester 6-3 in earlier action.

The Tweens are now hoping to add another championship trophy to their case during a tournament that's running all this week on home ice.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

WINTER BREAK, NO BREAK FOR RECREATION

Like all arenas, this is a busy week with kids out of school and playoffs going on with many of the teams. As well as our regular scheduling we have a Minor B tourney every day this week from early morning till supper time. Then this Tuesday the Bantam team is having a teen dance and of course Wednesday night the place should be packed to the rafters with the big game between the Jets and the Hawks. On Saturday the Hydro are hosting an all-day broomball tourney with a dance in the hall at night. Unless the Hawks can pull a miracle, then the sixth game will be here on Sunday afternoon and along with all this, Adult Hockey, Broomball League and Minor Hockey are all in playoffs. Oh for the life of a teacher baking in the sun in some resort, but they will not see all of this exciting hockey.

MIDGETS AND BANTAMS ADVANCE TO EASTERN ONTARIO FINALS

Hats off and good luck to both our Bantam A and Midget A teams who have won the right to represent our area this weekend for the Eastern Ontario Championship in their respective divisions. Both teams have defeated all competition in their division and go against the other winners this weekend. The Midget entry will be travelling to Barry's Bay for the two-day tournament, but the Bantams will be within driving distance as their tournament will be on Saturday at Metcalfe. Good luck to both teams. Regardless of the outcome, we are proud of your accomplishments and if any fans can make it, it's sure a help to have a good-cheering section. Our wishes go with you guys.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN AND THAT'S WHY HOCKEY IS SO EXCITING

We haven't heard of any great amount of money being bet on the current series now underway between the Hawks and the Jets and for good reason as proven so far anything can and does happen. Last Wednesday was all Metcalfe as the powerful Jets laid it to the Hawks, who looked as if they would be cleaned four straight. Except for the first 10 minutes, Hawks were never in the game. Friday night the tables turned and Hawks came flying back with a solid 9-6 win and everyone knew it would be a full house in Metcalfe on Sunday. Metcalfe led off with two goals that goalie Bruce Jones was a little sloppy on, but the Hawks came roaring back and it was 3-2 Hawks at the end of the first period. The second stanza was all Metcalfe with the Hawks completely folding. It was 5-3 Jets at the end of the second. Jones thinking more of his team then his embarrassment pulled himself in favor of Dave Spence, who had played a great second game and when the teams returned, it was Spence between the pipes. Metcalfe scored early and although the Hawks came on with only 4:50 on the clock, some of the fans headed for the door with Jets having a commanding lead and only four minutes remaining. Then the Hawks came on with a goal and no sooner had the din quieted then they lit the light again. At this point fans thought it had been a good come back but the clock was ticking down. With only sixteen seconds remaining Hawks tied it and the big following from Winchester went wild, they had accomplished the tie and were coming on strong. Rules in the playoffs call for a 10 minute period to break the tie, but by then everyone in the rink realized that Jets were operating on only one burner and the Hawks swooped in with their new surge of adrenalin flowing, final score Hawks 10, Metcalfe 7.

Before this series is over we will see some great, exciting hockey and the winner will surely advance through the South West winners to the powerful Ottawa South Canadians, but that will be down the road a bit. I'm sticking to my predictions of a Hawks' victory, but it will be a team effort all the way and anything can happen and that's why this will be such a super series.

Sutton's bowling

Tuesday Night

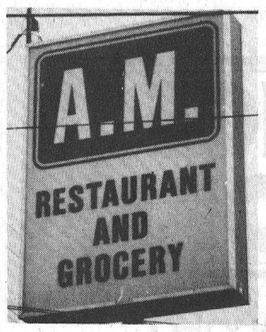
Ladies' high single: Doris LaCavera, 227.

Ladies' high cross: Nancy Scarth, 581.

Men's high single: Lloyd Scarth, 231.

Men's high cross: Dick Linton, 601.

Over 500 club: Lloyd Scarth, 626; Dick Linton, 601; Nancy Scarth, 581; Cliff Brogan, 580; Doris La Cavera, 566; Harold Cowan, 535; Lorne Harrison, 528; Joyce Acres, 527; Ian Linton, 525; Frank Acres, 521; John Beuman, 518; Charlie Wallace, 509.



Italian Food
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GAME 5
Friday, March 27
8:15 p.m.
Winchester Hawks
vs
Metcalfe Jets
Metcalfe Arena

GAME 6 (if necessary)
Sunday, March 29
2:15 p.m.
Metcalfe Jets
vs
Winchester Hawks
Winchester & District Arena

GAME 7 (if necessary)
Tuesday, March 31
8:15 p.m.
Winchester Hawks
vs
Metcalfe Jets
Metcalfe Arena

Co-Sponored by Winchester Hawks And Metcalfe Jets Junior B Hockey Clubs.



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Canada

Finch, Newington meet for trophy

The final playoff pairings have been set in Winchester and District's broomball league with Finch, Newington, Dunbar and Ormond being four clubs left in the hunt for championship silverware.

First-place Finch will meet third-ranked Newington in the fight for the A division trophy while Ormond and Dunbar will square off in the B event, beginning next Sunday evening.

Finch eliminated Morewood two games to one, defeating them 3-1 in game three Sunday night. Newington moved on to the final blanking Toyes Hill Roadrunners 2-0 in the third encounter of that set. Finch lost their only game of the entire season in that Morewood series dropping game one 2-1. They rebounded with 2-0 and 3-1 decisions to advance.

Newington finished behind Toyes Hill in the regular season ratings before coming on strong in the playoffs, knocking the Roadrunners out in three. The Ton took game one 2-1, lost the middle match 3-2 and eliminated Toyes Hill 2-0 Sunday night.

In the B division (comprised of the league's last four teams in regulation play) Ormond Cloverdales put together 3-0 and 4-1 decisions eliminating last-place Crysler in two straight games.

Dunbar had a harder time with seventh-ranked Osnabruck, needing three games to put the Orange "O" out of contention. Osnabruck took game one 4-2 before fading, losing 2-0 and 2-1.

Dunbar drove the final nail in Osnabruck's coffin Sunday night defeating them 2-1 in overtime. Laurie Blanchard was the hero in that contest connecting on an unassisted drive at 3:38 of the extra session.

Osnabruck opened their final game on a goal by Larry Daye at the 5:20 mark of period one with Al Bowman setting up the goal, helping his team into a lead which would last until there was just 8:30 left to play in regulation time.

Dunbar's Panthers couldn't beat Harvey Bowman or his mates until that point in the contest and were on the ropes and in danger of being eliminated when Larry Gallinger finally dented the twine after he had finished a play established by Frank Heerkens and Danny Roy.

Blanchard's goal in the extra session moved the Panthers on to met the waiting Ormond Cloverdales.

A DIVISION

The top four finishers battled through three games in each of their semi-final sets before finally deciding who would fight it out for all the marbles.

Toyes Hill Roadrunners and Newington ran through two complete periods and all but 8:50 of the third period before a goal was scored in their third and deciding match.

Neither Roadrunners' Lorne Link or the Ton's Dale Swerdfeger could be beaten in the early going and when the final buzzer sounded it was Swerdfeger with the zero on his side of the scoreboard.

The Ton shut down the Hills big scoring connection of Dave "Gunner" Holmes and Bill Veley for 60 minutes, but the Roadrunners couldn't contain Lyall Dingwall and John Johnson, who scored at 8:50 and 3:26 (respectively) putting the Ton into the finals. Ron Dingwall set up Lyall Dingwall's goal while Bill Beaudette and Roy Steele helped out on Johnson's major.

In the other semi-final battle it was highly favored Finch ousting Morewood 3-1.

Morewood got a goal from Bill Moran at the 12:58 mark of the final period only to find themselves down 2-0 before he could beat Noel LaLonde.

Finch opened the game at 12:07 of the first period when Henry Pyneburg passed to Lammert Joldersma who scored on Greg Hillis.

Jack Hoogeveen upped it to 2-0 with 4:18 remaining in the period connecting from John Payne.

Moran's goal cut it to 2-1, but Hoogeveen netted his second of the night using Henry Pyneburg's assist and Finch moved on to the championship round with a 3-1 victory.

Matilda league begins playoffs

Ladies' high cross: Doris Tinkler, 727.

Ladies' high single: Doris Tinkler, 328.

Men's high cross: Percy Robertson, 755.

Men's high triple: Percy Robertson, 302.

Team Standings

Dukes of Hazzard, 3881; Bad News Bears 3751; Percy's Angels, 3708; Incredible Hulks, 3544; The Muppets, 3516; Different Strokes, 3400.

Hidden Score, 554: Lloyd Casselman, 559.



Carleton Board champions

Metcalfe Public School Senior Boy's Basketball Team brought home the Carleton Board Basketball Championship last week.

The boys defeated a team from Henry Munroe Public School in the final game of a round-robin tournament 27-22, to become the first team in the history of the school to ever win the championship trophy.

The winners pictured above are (from left) rear: Paul Peters, Dean McKeown, Jeff Moyes; Donald Zuiderveen and Coach Liston McIlhagga. Middle row: Billy Bethune, Andy Bradley, Errol Peters, Russell Williams and Jeff Carss. Front: Bruce Morris and Chris Dowser.

Press Photo—Harvey

Jo-Anne rips B&D

Two-goal efforts by Butch Oldford and Gerry Belanger sparked Jo-Anne Shoppe to a 5-1 victory over B&D Raiders in the opening game of the Melvin Cup championship final last week.

The pair connected for the game's first two goals and came back to fire in another one (each) in the final minute of play, breaking up a close 3-1 contest and sending Jo-Anne into a one game to nothing lead in the best of three Town Hockey League championship final.

The victory continued Jo-Anne's dominance of the Raiders stretching their seasonal string to five wins and two ties against Denis Ouelette's white team.

Taking the opener in a short best of three series is always important placing the losing team in a do or die situation for that big second game and if Jo-Anne gets another all out effort from their skaters and more solid goaltending from Kevin Baldwin, they just may have their first ever Melvin Cup waiting.

No team but Raiders or Vice Furniture has ever been able to get their name on the 55 year old mug (in the league's recent six year history) and the Shoppe would certainly savor a championship.

The second - and possible final game of the season - was played Tuesday, March 24. Should Raiders stave off elimination, the third and deciding contest would be played Tuesday, March 31 at 9 p.m.

A two-game sweep of the Raiders would be no easy task for Jo-Anne because the opposition possesses an aggressive offence lead by the hard-skating Lee Taillefer, Owen Shortt, Ouellette and Roger Morrell. Their attack is backed by the steady net-minding of Steve "Bear" Johnston. The "Orange Crush" would certainly have to check aggressively in both ends of the rink to ensure victory.

Raiders dominated the opening period of that first game but could manage no better than a one-goal sawoff collecting the intitial marker of the contest with 2:09 left in the frame.

Lee Taillefer took the faceoff near the Jo-Anne blueline getting the puck to Roger Morrell who wound his way through Jo-Anne's dormant defence into the goal area where he spotted Ouellette wide on the left side. Morrell threw a pass to his captain who then picked the far side of Baldwin's cage for a picture perfect goal.

Jo-Anne stormed back tying the game when Gerry Belanger combined with linemater Dave Van Bridger and Gary Lapier to deadlock the count after a period.

But Oldford fired what would prove to be the winner with 11:03 remaining in the second session, clicking on a setup from Ken Quaile.

Raiders had a glorious opportunity to pull back into a two goal tie shortly after when Denis Ouellette broke in on Baldwin. The skater was being hooked from behind by Jo-Anne defenceman Quaile, who was about to be assessed a penalty. The whistle sounded, Baldwin relaxed and Ouellette scored. Because the whistle has gone the goal was disallowed and a penalty shot awarded to the Raider captain.

Ouellette took the free shot but had his shot smothered by Baldwin who made the save of the night to keep his team in the lead.

Jo-Anne picked up the pace after Baldwin's save and finally cracked number three in with 1:23 left in period two. Ray Dawes and Dave Van Bridger worked to get the puck back to Bill Hogaboam at the point with Van Bridger putting the puck on the defenceman's stick. Hogaboam's rising shot was inadvertantly knocked down by a Raider and into "Bear" Johnston's net.

The 3-1 Jo-Anne edge stood until the final minute when they managed to beat Johnston twice in 53 seconds.

Clark Hull's rebound was pumped home by Belanger with 53 seconds to play and then with time running out Ray Dawes fed a clearing pass to Quaile who relayed to Butch Oldford who in turn scored stopping the clock at one second.

Jo-Anne took three minors while Raiders were hit with a misconduct, a game misconduct and three minors.

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Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus at Maturity
1968/69	Nov. 1, 1982	$16.26
1970/71	Nov. 1, 1981	$ 9.31
1972/73	Nov. 1, 1984	$22.76
1973/74	Nov. 1, 1985	$27.91
1974/75	Nov. 1, 1983	$ 8.52
1975/76	Nov. 1, 1984	$11.78
1976/77	Nov. 1, 1985	$16.07

Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus but only to the original return payable, as printed on the Bond certificates. Bondholders may however continue to cash interest coupons each year and be entitled to the cash bonus.

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For these Series the annual rates of 12.81% for the year beginning November 1, 1980 and 10½% for each year thereafter to maturity will apply instead of the rates printed on the Bond certificates.

Each $1,000 Regular Interest Bond will pay $128.13 interest on November 1, 1981 and $105.00 each November 1 thereafter to maturity.

In addition to regular annual interest at the rates stated above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest at the rate of 10.99% for the 1977/78 and 1979/80 Series, 11.06% for the 1978/79 Series and 10.94% for the 1980/81 Series – these rates are the new average annual yields from November 1, 1980 to maturity of each Series. The new value at maturity of each $100 Compound Interest Bond is as follows:

Series	Maturity Date	Value at Maturity
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1978/79	Nov. 1, 1985	$207.03
1979/80	Nov. 1, 1986	$209.38
1980/81	Nov. 1, 1987	$206.85

Rate increase effective April 1, 1981.

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Jets destroy Hawks in first encounter

METCALFE — After playing almost 12 minutes of hockey, the visiting Winchester Hawks completely fell apart and were systematically destroyed by the high-flying Metcalfe Jets here last Wednesday night.

Led by scoring sensation Mike Fleming, the pennant winning Jets pulverized the listless, disorganized Hawks 9-3. Fleming, who was allowed to skate wherever and whenever he wished, scored four goals and set up three more for the winners who grabbed a one game to nothing lead in the best of seven South East Division Junior B Gill Cup final. The winner of this series receives the Gill Cup and advances to the Southern Championship against either Athens Aeros or Smiths Falls Settlers.

The opening dozen minutes of last week's first game were exciting, fast-paced and highlighted Dean McIntosh's second playoff goal of the campaign. McIntosh - one of few Winchester's bright spots - collected a loose puck behind Dan Petschenig's goal, swooped around to the right side and fired in a low shot for a 1-0 Hawks lead at the 12:50 mark.

Metcalfe came back to tie it at 6:12 when Mike Fleming netted his 11th goal in six games, tipping in a perfect Tim Oshier pass on a two on one break setup by Ron Droeske.

From then on it was obvious who would win. Jets continually broke up Winchester's offences before they could get started. In their zone the Hawks were completely outclassed and once they eluded their own territory Metcalfe's defenders blocked up the slot cutting off any chances for shots Winchester could muster. The Jets utilized the quick break to perfection continually leaking two forwards into the centre ice area behind the Winchester defence. Out of their end Metcalfe quickly found themselves with clear ice to Jones' crease.

In spite of the 9-3 final Jones was a big factor in the game. Recovering from a facial injury incurred in Hawks' fifth game victory over Morrisburg a week ago, the veteran puck stopper showed no ill effects and was brilliant in his singular stance against the hungry Jets.

According to a Metcalfe game officials tabulation, the Jets outgunned the Hawks 63-25.

Jones stopped 54 of those shots - many of which were labelled as sure goals.

Meanwhile at the other end of the arena Petschenig could've hung up a gone fishing sign on his cage and taken the evening off because he certainly wasn't busy stopping a weak Winchester offence.

After Fleming had tied it at one, another spark in Metcalfe's attack - Rick Nesseth made it 2-1 scoring the first of his two goals from Fleming and Oshier.

With just six seconds left in the frame, Greg McLaren blasted a rocket through a crowd and against the twine using another Fleming pass from a faceoff for the assist.

Crushed by McLaren's late goal, Hawks looked even flatter in period two and were beaten for three more goals and were trailing 6-1 after 40 minutes.

All three second-period goals went to Fleming, who skated freely, tying the Hawks' checkers in knots. He connected at 10:12 from Nesseth, again at 7:27 from Dan Stoker and Al Frappier and made it 6-1 on another Nesseth pass at 7:16.

Period three saw Hawks beat Petschenig twice, but the horror show continued with three more Jets' goals and the expulsion of captain Al McLean who drew a misconduct and a game misconduct during a final minute flare-up which saw four Hawks and two Jets penalized.

Bruce Kerfoot swept a Nesseth rebound home at 17:20 after Hawks had made it 6-2 on Rudy Grisel's slapshot at 17:56. Grant Simpson and Darrell Shelp set up Grisel's break and the left winger blasted a shot home from the left faceoff circle.

Nesseth then rubbed the humiliation even deeper scoring a shorthanded goal. The hard-working defenceman took the puck in front of his own net, beat two Hawks' defenders, went the length of the ice and made it 8-2 with the nicest goal of the game.

Thom Racine had the openside of Jones' net all to himself at 4:02 and couldn't miss on a powerplay setup by Kevin McManus and Oshier to make it 9-2

Dan Lee connected for the Hawks third goal on a power play at 3:34 using a Ken Sullivan pass to fool Petschenig.



Floor hockey finalists

Winchester Public School took their fifth Dundas Public School Boys floor hockey championship in six years last week defeating Dixon's Corners 3-1 in the County final. Mike Swerdfeger, Ben and Dalton Henry fired goals for the 1981 champs.

Front, left to right: Chris Thomas, Mike Sargent, Ben Henry, Mike Swerdfeger, John Mackler.

Back, left to right: Dalton Henry, Greg Coons, Blair Hutchinson, Victor Dorey, Clarence Holmes, Rodney Casselman, coach - Don Marcellus. Absent: J.C. VanNoy.

Tie would give series to Mustangs

The CDMHL's Juvenile series between Winchester Red Wings and Metcalfe and District Mustangs has been put off again, leaving the fifth and possible final contest slated for Sunday (March 29) in Metcalfe.

The hometown Mustangs hold a formidable five point to three lead in the best of six championship matchup and could secure the title with a tie in that fifth game.

Winchester upset the favored Mustangs 4-2 in game one before suffering back to back losses in games two and three. Metcalfe took those matchups 5-2 and 3-2.

Game four last Thursday in Winchester saw the teams skate to a three all sawoff, pulling the set into a five point to three hold pattern.

Mustangs led game three 2-0 until Daryl Last and Mike Guy tied it up in the final frame. Dave Appleby set up Guy's tying goal only to have the Mustangs net the 3-1 win, scoring with 48 seconds left on the clock.

Game four last Thursday was another rugged match which saw the hometown Red Wings come back for the three all tie on goals by Mike Holmes in the second period and Dave Appleby in the final stanza. Mike Guy fired home the Wings first marker at 4:03 of the first period connecting from Appleby and Kevin Guy. Mike Guy, Ken Rose and Mike Holmes also picked up assists in the contest.

Anderson, Quinn and Duncan replied for Metcalfe on assists from Vanderhdt (two) and Corlyon.

Midget B's hold Kemptville 2-2

KEMPTVILLE — The visiting Winchester Midget B Hawks tayed alive in their six-point DMHL championship final Monday night holding the home team to a two all tie.

The single point handed Kemptville a five to three advantage in the six-point set, so the Hawks needed a win on home ice on Tuesday night to force a sixth and deciding game. A tie would hand Kemptville a six point to four advantage and the championship.

Kemptville took the first two games by 3-1 and 4-2 scores, but Winchester has rebounded with a 6-3 victory and Monday's 2-2 draw.

Greg Barkley set up Gary Bieshem's goal and Todd Kirkwood tied it on an unassisted effort in the latest outing.

The team competed in a Stittsville tournament, compiling a one and one record, defeating Pinecrest 3-0 in game one and losing 3-2 to Riverside in the "A" semi-final.

Marty Baldwin, Paul Bjergso and Bob Goodman scored in the victory on assists from Kirkwood and Rob Huttinga with Huttinga posting the shutout.

Richard Faulkner fired both goals against Riverside with help from Beishem and Brad Hanes.

Atoms one away from championship

Winchester's Atom B's are one point away from capturing this village's third CDMHL championship.

Should Winchester tie or defeat Russell in game four of that championship final, the Atoms will join the WDMHA's Bantam A and Midget A teams on this year's list of champions.

Game one of the final between pennant winning Winchester and runner-up Russell ended in a one-goal stalemate. Winchester came back with a 3-0 victory in game two taking a three points to one lead in the six-point series. Last Wednesday they skated to a 5-1 win on home ice and securing a comfortable five points to one advantage heading into what could be the final game.

To this point in the final, Winchester has outscored Russell nine to two, maintaining a formula which brought them success all season. The combination of Van Noppen's goaltending and the play of Kevin Bell, Dave Hobson, Derek Hyndman's line carried Winchester to their 5-1 verdict.

Bell scored twice and set up one while Hyndman netted one and drew assists on three others. Hobson earned a pair of assists while Doug Armstrong added a single goal. Jeremy Lyall and Chris Lortie each earned a point.

Monday in Russell's March Break Tournament, Winchester split games defeating Parkwood Hills of Ottawa 7-4 and losing 4-3 to Munster.

Bell paced the winners over Parkwood Hills with three goals. Armstrong, Lyall, Jason Broad and Hyndman netted the others.

Hyndman, Lyall and Hobson connected for goals in Winchester's loss to Munster.

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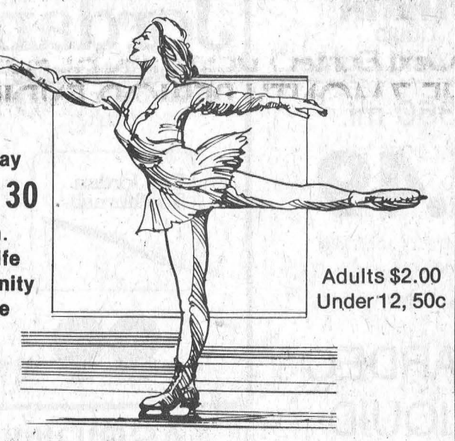

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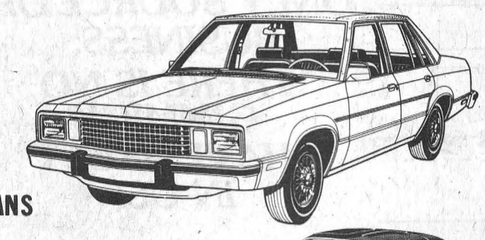



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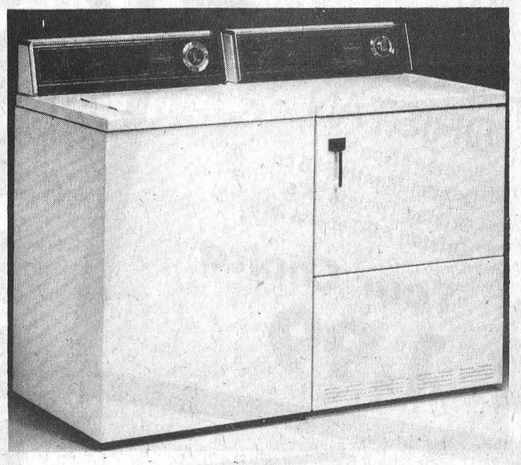

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Bantams in thick of finals

CHESTERVILLE — Darren Loucks' goal at the 3:55 mark of the second period stood as the deciding marker in an exciting 2-2 draw between Crysler and Winchester's Bantam "B" Hawks here on Saturday.

The tie game deadlocked the CDMHL Bantam B championship six-point series at three points with game four slated for Winchester on Friday, March 27 at 7 p.m.

After cruising through their regular season with just one loss and eliminating Morrisburg in straight games, first place Crysler looked just too strong for third-place Winchester and after the pennant winners had taken game one of the final 3-1 many felt it might be a mismatch.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

After they had lost game one, the Hawks snapped back with an impressive 6-2 win, deadlocking the set at two points apiece. Saturday's game three ended in a two-all saw-off, with the Hawks competing without three regulars. Mike Whittam is out with a broken arm and Wes Williamson is sidelined with a broken finger, accounting for two of the more serious ailments.

Hawks' manager Bryon McPherson predicted prior to Winchester's 6-2 triumph, his team would win if they could get 30 hits on the fast skating Crysler team. Post game tabulations showed 32 Hawks body checks and a 6-2 decision.

Winchester took advantage of rebound in front of Crysler's T. Donaldson, enroute to the win, scoring once in period one, twice in the second and three more times in the final stanza.

Both goalies made outstanding saves, facing 21 shots apiece, but lead by the work of B.J. Fawcett and defenceman Joe Davidson and the three-goal effort of Tim Helmer, Hawks were just too much for Crysler to handle.

Rob Martin pumped in two more for the winners and set up one, while Tim Arnott counted the single.

Picking up assists for the winners were: Martin, Helmer, Tyler Alton, Paul Henry, Arnott and Ron Coughlar.

The teams stayed even at three points, tying 2-2 on Saturday.

Skating with a thin line-up, Hawks had come back twice to preserve the tie and rely on the goal-tending of Rob Morrison and Paul Warren to hold off Crysler who out-shot them 18-12.

Landry put Crysler on the board at 4:51 of the opening stanza only to have Winchester's Helmer tie it up at 3:40 on a set-up from Coughlar.

Crysler took a 2-1 advantage in period two at the 12:00 mark, when Mosseau connected, but once again the Hawks scrambled back with a goal. This time, Loucks found the net at 3:55, hitting from Barry McShane.

Period three remained scoreless leaving the game tied at two and the series at three.

Anderson competes

OTTAWA — Stuart Anderson and his North Dundas High School rink of Dave, Mike Nelson and Jamie Hicks stayed sharp for their upcoming All-Ontario Bonspiel in Fort Francis curling against Eastern Ontario's best Junior Men's rink here on Sunday.

The Winchester based rink won two of its three games in the Royal Caledonia Branch playdowns earning alternate status for the Junior Men's championship later this month in Cowansville, Quebec.

North Dundas defeated the Simpson rink from Highlands 5-3 and trimmed Harrison of Cityview 6-4 in their first tests before losing an extremely close 7-6 match to Don Gallant's rink.

Gallant and Anderson are no strangers having tested each other in the Pepsi Cola Junior Men's event earlier in the season - Gallant knocked North Dundas out of that competition as well.

Gallant will represent this zone at Cowansville as champion, having won all three games on Sunday at the Lansdowne rink.

His record of two wins and a loss left Anderson as first alternate for the Quebec 'spiel but the locals won't attend due to their upcoming trip north to compete in the All-Ontario High School championship at Fort Francis on April 2, 3 and 4.

Coach John Wilson said the boys curled well against the best junior rinks in Eastern Ontario and only a fine draw by Gallant in an extra end spoiled their record.

He said North Dundas controlled the early going in the final until the sixth end when Ottawa took two to tie it at four. They stole another pair in the seventh, forcing Anderson to come right back in the eighth with two of his own to deadlock the game at six and force an extra end. Anderson's draw to the four foot gave his team a tie but handed Gallant last rock advantage heading home in the ninth, an advantage he used to defeat Dundas.

Wilson also told the Press that his team has raised the money ($2,000 approximately) they needed to make the long trek north to the All-Ontario, saying response from both community and school was just super.

The coach and his rink leave next Tuesday for the final challenge of an already outstanding year.



Girl Guides enrol

The ranks of the Winchester Girl Guide troop was recently bolstered by the addition of several new members.

Pictured following their enrolment are (from left): Rhonda Casselman, Tracy Turner, Dodi Booth, Amy Guy, Erin Crowder, Kirsten Greenleaf and Sharon Crowder.

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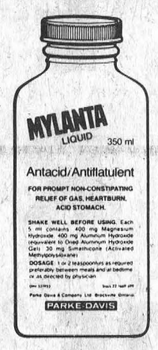
First of the Spring SPECIALS



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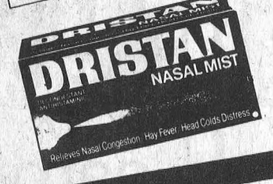

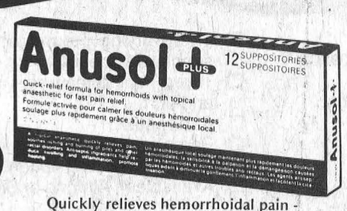

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Metcalfe keeps Quebec Cup

The fabulous "Quebec Challenge Trophy" is still at Metcalfe.

Two rinks from Perth visited the local club last Saturday, hoping to bring the huge cup to Rideau Lake country for the summer months.

Their challenge, however, completely failed when Metcalfe skips Gordon Morrow and Earl Maaus scored an easy victory in the double-rink competition.

With the curling season drawing to a close, it appears the Metcalfe Club will be responsible for the safety of the historic silverware during the summer months.

Meanwhile, according to reports emanating from the Metcalfe club, plans have been completed for the annual wind-up bonspiel and usual post-game activities.

Like the neighboring Russell Club, Metcalfe is presently coping with a costly, but necessary, building project.

At Sutton's bowling lanes

Ladies' high single: Evelyn Cowan, 221.
Ladies' high cross: Lyla Harrison, 527.
Men's high single: Frank Acres, 253.
Men's high cross: Harold Cowan, 590.
Over 400 club: Frank Acres 667; Harold Cowan, 590; Lyla Harrison, 527; Joyce Acres, 523; Evelyn Cowan, 512; Bill Eadie, 493; Leonard Fisher, 495; Irene Wallace, 483; Mary Fisher, 481; Orma Stoodley, 473; Charlie Wallace, 451; Ray Wilson, 445; Daisy Robinson, 443; Muriel Cameron, 438; Isobel Robinson, 434; Doris Sheldrick, 423; Ken Cameron, 425; Lois Eadie, 419.

Happy Gang

Ladies' high single: Sue Ennis, 239.
Ladies' high cross: Sue Ennis, 637.
Over 500 club: Joyce Keiver, 560; Margaret Simpson, 548; Diane Holmes, 542; Marion Marcellus, 531; Doris Folkard, 515.

Metcalfe Convoy

Ladies' high single: Nicole Regalbuto, 231.
Ladies' high cross: Ann Dore, 600.
Men's high single: Bob Rowan, 2&3.
Men's high cross: Ray Dore, 626.
Over 500 club: Bob Rowan, 560; Ray Dore, 626; Ray Dignard, 514; Joanne Laprance, 504; Ann Dore, 600; Bernie Downes, 554; Bev Downes, 526; Roy McEvoy, 584; Les Irven, 560; Nicole Regalbuto, 619.

Glamor Girls

Ladies' high single: Jean Sutton, 219.
Ladies' high cross: Kathy Waddell, 703.
Over 500 club: Kathy Waddell, 703; Jean Sutton, 545.

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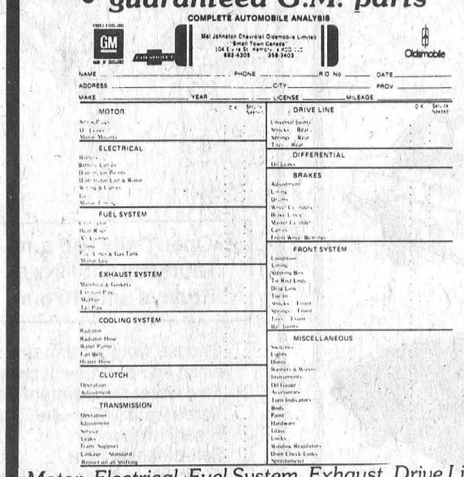

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Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday.
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday.
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
15tfc

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School.
45tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
15tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., B.Th.
774-2640
10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Grades III to Senior High Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School - Kindergarten - Primary (Ages 3-8) Nursery Provided.
26tfc

Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
Organist
Ron Bingley
Junior Choir
Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Workshop Service.
Nursery provided.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3.
9:45 a.m. Grades 4, 5 and 6.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Organist
Dawn McIntosh
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
45c

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
9:30 a.m. Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service.
25tfc

THE EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
10 a.m. - Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship.
Wednesday Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Marie Berry, Pastor
489-2216
48tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Ormond
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service.
Winchester
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery.
South Gower
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School.
2:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Rev. J.E. McDowell
774-3574 30tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
- The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
LENT 4
St. Matthias, Winchester
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
49c

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11:00 a.m. Murray and the Gospelaires.
7:30 p.m. Hear the testimony of Leo Heidinga, an OPP officer from Kingston. 49c

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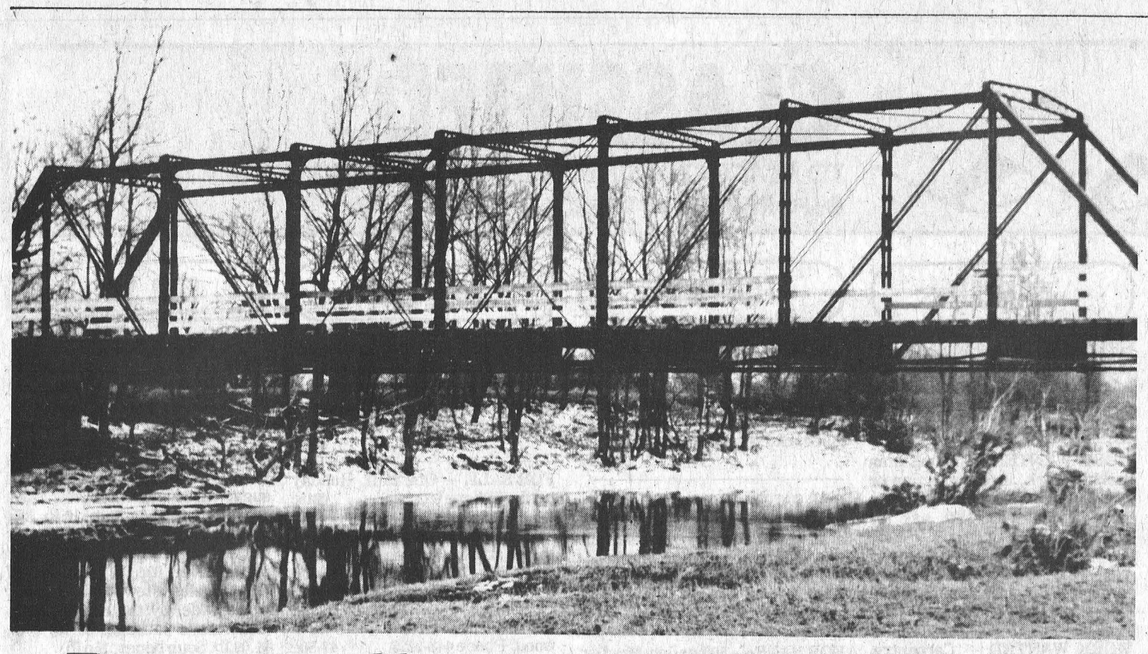

Iron will to save bridge?

BERWICK — Landowner Norman Bell doesn't want to be stranded on his farm for three weeks of the year.

The concerned farmer told an executive meeting of the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) last Wednesday, that if the High Bridge over the river is removed this summer, he'll be trapped during peak flood time.

Bell's property is located near the High Bridge, about one mile east of Highway 31 on the south side of the river. The crossing, sometimes referred to as the "old iron bridge", is just upstream from the new Nation Valley Bridge.

Bell is the only landowner who depends on High Bridge as a crossing.

Other than the bridge, his only access route is a dirt road that runs south from the river. And, according to him, the road is flooded for at least three weeks of every year.

"I drive a school bus," Bell emphasized to the executive, "and my wife teaches school. What are we going to do when there's no bridge and the road is flooded?"

This was the second appeal the farmer has made to try and halt the removal of the bridge. In February he approached Winchester Township and pleaded a similar case.

Township Reeve Gerald Holmes told him then that council had agreed with the SNRCA that the Iron bridge would be torn down after the new Nation Valley Bridge was built. He said the ministry of transportation and communications (MTC) had made it clear they wouldn't provide extra funds to improve the old structure.

Once channelization work starts this spring, the bridge abutments will be seriously weakened by the excavating. And according to the MTC, the authority and the township, the structure would never stand up to traffic unless money was spent to fix it up.

However, the authority last week told Bell that the township was the governing body on the issue.

"Who should I believe?" Bell asked. "The reeve said it was up to the conservation authority."

Vice-Chairman Keith Graham tried to console Bell, telling him that "we won't leave you with your foot in the water and your tail on the bank."

Mike Garrett, general manager, said they were presently consulting with engineers to establish the feasibility of a longer life for the bridge. He said the information gathered would be dealt with during an in-camera session and then passed on to Winchester Township council in an open meeting.

Graham expressed skepticism on having additional reports and Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whittaker said it was up to the township to do the work.

"Why should we have to pay more to the engineers?" he said.

Chairman Ernie Brisson assured Bell that a meeting would be scheduled with the township in order to decide a course of action.

In other business, the authority awarded Contract III of the channeling project to the second lowest bidder of eight tenders, Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg.

Although Harguy Construction Ltd. of Toronto had submitted the lowest bid ($1,226,615), project engineers, M.M. Dillion felt the firm was too inexperienced for the work and advised Cruickshank's bid of $1,228,288 be accepted.

Contract III will involve a 3.5 kilometre distance from the Nation Valley Bridge upstream to just west of High Bridge. Work should begin in early May.

Land acquisitions along the river for flood control works are almost complete.

Still dealing with contracts, the authority awarded two studies to Ottawa-based firms.

To prepare the erosion-sedimentation section of the river basin study, Water and Earth Science has been hired at a cost of $38,730. MacLaren Ltd. at a cost of $25,900, will be preparing the groundwater component of the water resource study.

In final business it was recommended that seven watershed residents be appointed to the Agriculture Land Use Advisory Board with Bob Humphries, Dundas Country Ag Rep, as acting advisor. The members are: Donald Shane, Emilien Brisson, Stan VandenBosch, Donald Benton, Norman MacLeod, Roland Bercier and Denis Perrault.

Pot luck of the Irish

WILLIAMSBURG — The Senior Citizens' regular pot luck dinner was held on St.Patrick's Day, with almost everyone wearing a touch of green. After a delicious dinner, the meeting was opened with O Canada. Thelma Bradford was at the piano for the anthem. The minutes were then read and approved, business was discussed, some being held over for the next meeting.

Cecil Casselman had charge of the meeting. Along with Thelma, they played songs on the piano and violin. Thelma played a sing-along which all the seniors enjoyed. She also rendered a couple of solos on the piano and on the accordian. A couple of songs were Irish to suit the day. One was Wearing Of The Green and When Irish Eyes Are Smiling.

There were 35 members and two guests present.

Dr. Rosenquist dropped in and spoke for a few minutes.

The needle point classes are being put off until fall. About 25 members went to Morewood on an invitation. All reported having a nice time. The meeting was then voted closed.

Doris Hill has charge of the next meeting. Some remained to play cards while others worked on the quilt. The next dinner is on April 21. The next euchre will be on April 1 at 8 p.m.

Williamsburg social notes

WILLIAMSBURG — Prize winners at the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens euchre last Wednesday were Mr. Harlon Helmer, Mrs. Alfred Carkner, Mrs. Harold Crowder, Mr. Harold Crowder, Deb Young, and Harry Hutchinson. Door prizes went to Bill Lewis and Mrs. Jennie McLeod. The half and half was shared by Ruth Hogaboam, Mrs. Jennie McLeod, Kezia Wells and Harry Hutchinson. The next euchre is April 1 at 8 p.m.

Our small community was very saddened on Thursday evening to learn of the tragic accident at Iroquois which took the lives of five firemen. We extend our sincere sympathy at this time to those who lost relatives, friends or neighbors.

Mr. Doreen Martindale and daughter Elizabeth of Toronto, are visiting her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Ross H. Beckstead for a few days.

Garnet and Helen Weegar have transferred from Cornwall Nursing Home to the Dundas Manor in Winchester.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Hubert Casselman and Family on the passing of a loving husband, father and grandfather.

Personals from Morewood

MOREWOOD — Mrs. John Hutt and Mr. Allan Thompson are patients in Winchester Hospital.

Morewood Senior Citizens enjoyed a wonderful Pot Luck Dinner with Crysler Senior Citizens last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milen Smirle flew to Florida to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Don Faulkner and brought their motor home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hutchinson returned after spending some time with their son Garry and Family in Stittsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milen Smirle flew to Florida to spend a few day with Mr. and Mrs. Don Faulkner and motor home with them.



M. McDiarmid

Graduate

Myra McDiarnid, youngest daughter of Mrs. Clarence McDiarmid and the late Clarence McDiarmid of R.R. 2, Osgoode, Ontario, has successfully passed the registration exams as a certified dental assistant. Myra is a graduate of Career Canada, Ottawa and is now employed in the office of Dr. A. Chin of Manotick.



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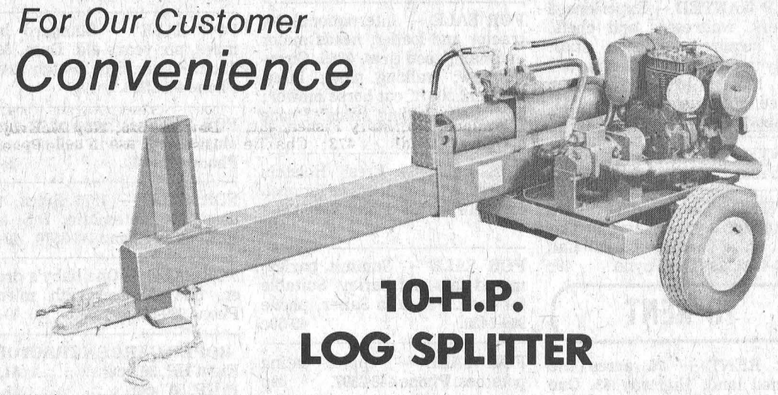

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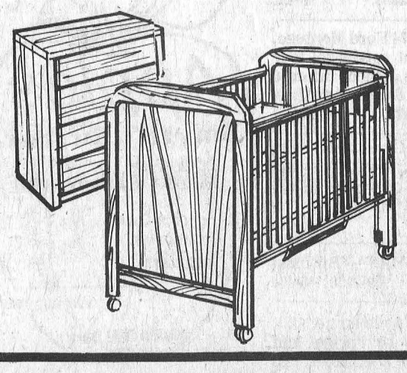

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the Estate of GEORGE T. BROWNE, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, farmer, deceased, who died on or about Feb. 2nd, 1980, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before March 30th, 1981; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. DATED at Winchester, this 19th day of February, 1981.
DAVID J. BARNHART
Barrister & Solicitor
507 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Solicitor and Administrator herein
46-49c

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Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until 1200 (local time) on
Wednesday, April 8, 1981
for the following materials and services:
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2. Weed and Brushkiller and Adjuvant
3. Diesel Oil
4. Wire Farm Fence, Gates, Steel Fence Posts, Brace Wire, Staples and Spikes
5. Metal Culverts
6. Sign Posts
7. Signs
8. Tires and Tubes
9. Pavement Marking
10. Rubberized Crack Sealing Compound.

(B) FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS
1. 16 mm Crushed Stone or Gravel
2. Asphalt Patching Material
3. Rental or Roadbuilding Equipment.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for each of the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D.J. McDonald, P.Eng.
County Engineer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
P.O. Box 205, 20 Pitt St.
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S7
49c

WANTED

WANTED — 100 to 200 acres tillable land to lease for cropping season 1982-1983. Corn land preferably. Phone 984-2273. 49c

WANTED TO BUY — 150 acre operating dairy farm. If interested in selling, write Box WP 653, The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0. 48-49p

HELP WANTED — Person with experience on dairy farm, all modern equipment. Phone 445-5798. 48-49p

WANTED TO BUY—Two furrow three point hitch plow, in good condition. Phone 821-3317, after 6 p.m. 48-49c

WANTED — Mature woman or couple as live in companion for elderly lady. Reply to Box WP1232, The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. 48-49p

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Experienced Class A licensed mechanic for school buses and heavy trucks, required immediately. Call 445-5438. 48-49c

WORK WANTED — Young man seeking work, in construction or kitchen help. Previous experience in both. Call 1-258-4492, ask for Wayne. 49c

WANTED—Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. 989-2093. 10tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior paintings. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1. Phone 989-5460. 10tfc

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

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years' experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R. 3, Winchester, 989-5208. 22tfc

WANTED — Maple Leaf stove, cast in Winchester, Beach Industries, for parts. Call collect (613) 258-4082 after 5 p.m. 49-50p

HELP WANTED — Mature person for occasional daytime babysitting, my home in town. 774-3886. 49-50p

WANTED — Anyone willing to carpool from Winchester to Heron and Riverside. Call 774-2119. 47-49p

WANTED — Cars of parts, 1974 and up. We also buy small used cars. Phone 448-3130. 47tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Antiques - old dolls, toys, washstands, extension tables, pictures, water colors, prints, old post cards. Call (613) 448-2047. 48-51c

HELP WANTED — Experienced waiters, waitresses and chefs. Also required: kitchen staff. Apply in person from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday to Sunday, Coach House Restaurant, Hwy. 43, Kemptville. 48-49c

WANTED TO BUY — Cob corn. Phone 989-2781. 48-49c

WANTED — Room and Board wanted for a young man, preferably on a weekly basis. Call 1-258-4492, ask for Wayne. 49c

TO RENT

FOR RENT — 75 acres tile drained land, Highway 43. One mile east of Highway 31. Phone 774-3611. 48-49c

FOR RENT — New three bedroom house, with appliances, fully carpeted, attached two car garage. Hydro extra. Located three miles south-west of Russell. Phone 821-3594 after 8 p.m. 49-50c

FOR RENT — One bachelor apartment. $130 per month, heat and light included or $160 furnished. Call after 6 p.m. 774-2397. 49tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester, two bedroom apartment, second floor north, with balcony and appliances. Available immediately. Phone 989-5727. 49tfc

FOR RENT — Farm house, near South Mountain, excellent condition, $295 per month. Barn also available. 1-737-3221. 49p

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment. Phone 774-2614. 46tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment. In Winchester, available immediately. Phone 774-2614. 47tfc

FOR RENT — Apartment, $175. One bedroom bachelor, including stove, refrigerator and heat. Services extra. Phone 774-3990. Available immediately. 25tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom house in Williamsburg. Available May 1. $200 per month. Preferrable middle-age couple. No pets please. Phone 535-2658. 48-49c

FOR RENT — Two bedroom half double, $239 per month, plus hydro, heating and services. At 487 Victoria Street, Winchester. Available May 1, 1981. Can be viewed after 6 p.m. Phone 774-3185; after 7 p.m. 774-2397. 47tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Available immediately. Completely renovated. Phone after 4 p.m. 774-5323. 44tfc

Give... THE HEART FUND

FOR SALE

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 — Village of Winchester - three bedroom bungalow, on a lot of 102 ft. frontage. Aluminum windows, high and dry basement, electric heat. Call Transit Real Estate, 744-2000. G. Rioux, 749-1094. 45tfc

FOR SALE — 500 gallon Mueller bulk cooler. Phone 652-2009. 46tfc

FOR SALE — Quality firewood at 1980 prices. Phone 535-2932 or 543-2397. 49-50p

FOR SALE — JOHN DEERE four row Maxi-Emerge Corn Planter. Equipped with fertilizer and insecticide hoppers and monitor. Used one season. Phone 826-2388. 49c

FOR SALE — Two 200 gallon oil tanks; double box spring and mattress; one-third HP sump pump, new. Call after 6 p.m. 448-3514. 49c

FOR SALE — 1971 White Cockshutt 1370, 60 HP, $10,900. Phone 774-2026. 49-52c

FOR SALE — One pony show buggy, brand new, sacrifice $1,000. One saddle mare, half quarter horse, half thoroughbred. Two ponies with harness, excellent with children. Phone 774-3301. 49c

FOR SALE — One chesterfield and chair, green and gold floral in good condition. Phone 774-2018. 49-50p

FOR SALE — 1975 Polaris TX 340, $500. Phone 774-3156 ask for Rob. 49-50p

FOR SALE — International 300 tractor and loader, needs motor overhaul, good tires, $850. Circular saw; walking plow; International six ft. cut horse mower; and used welding irons. Phone 821-1104. 49c

FOR SALE — Fresh Holstein heifers, will sell or trade for open Holstein heifers. Phone 989-5420. 49c

FOR SALE — Summit barley, mixed oats and barley. Suitable for seed. Franklin Salter, phone 989-5430. 49-50c

FOR SALE — Choice eating potatoes. Phone 448-2597. 49p

FOR SALE — Eight horse-power Roto Spader, in perfect condition. Phone 774-5271. 49-50c

FOR SALE — One 8 ft. x 10 ft. overhead door, with hard ware. Phone 652-2009. 49tfc

FOR SALE — Lely Rotera. Only used 60 acres. Phone 535-2944. 49-50c

LOTS FOR SALE
Half acres, with trees and no trees. Bargains to be made while interest is off of lumber. Phone 989-6184. 48-51c

FOR SALE — Angus, choice 4-H steer and heifer calves. Phone 1-258-3546. 48-49c

FOR SALE — Metcalfe area. Three bedroom bungalow, including drapes, carpets, appliances, other accessories. Owner being transferred. For more information and appointment, call 821-3147. 48-51p

FOR SALE — 150 loads of top soil. Komatsu D315 track loader. John Deere 450 bulldozer. Case 580B backhoe. GMC dump truck. Phone 821-3029. 48-51c

FOR SALE — 1963 International tractor, model B250 diesel, with snowblower attachment, PTO, excellent condition. Phone 774-6144. 48-50c

FOR SALE — Old fashioned "Karn" pump organ in very good condition. Six octaves, side lamp holders and back mirror attached. $800 or best offer. Phone 774-3464. 48-49p

FOR SALE — Antique furniture, glassware, china, crocks, clocks. More stock just in. Also, new flatware and gift items in Nickel-Bronze for accessories. Visit Audrey's Antiques and Accessories in the new St. Lawrence Square, Winchester, Ontario. 49-50p

FOR SALE — 500 bales of hay. Phone 774-3611. 48-49c

FOR SALE — Two-tier Wedding Cake, 31" high, 19" in diameter. Blue flowers, green leaves on white. Call after 6 p.m., 774-3849. 47-49c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides $1.45 lb., hinds $1.75 lb., fronts $1.20 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 46tfc

FOR SALE — One 23 ft. Holiday trailer. Phone 652-2009. 43tfc

FOR SALE — Large quantity of baled straw. $1 per bale. Call 448-3497. 47-50c

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, all sizes. Order now. Also firewood. Phone 448-2295. 47-50c

FOR SALE — Datson '74 truck. Safety checked and paint. $1,800. Phone 448-3130. 49tfc

FOR SALE — Hibriten dining room set - six chairs, buffet, server. Queen Anne style, $2,985. Phone 1-236-2654. 49p

FOR SALE — Red Clover seed, cleaned, double cut. Service age beef bull. Dam Hereford, sire Simmental. Service age Holstein bull, dam very good 159-186. Sire Shiek. Phone 652-4073. 49p

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

FOR SALE — Two registered Hereford bulls, free listed, 10 months and 18 months. Phone 749-2784, Ottawa. 49-50c

FOR SALE — Red Clover seed. Call Byron Dawson. Phone 774-6944. 49-51p

FOR SALE — One Int. W6 Super; one Int. 370, 12'8" disc (used only two years); one Int. 93 combine, with pick up; one snapper head for Gehl harvester 800. Phone 774-2083. 49-52p

FOR SALE — Elna Supermatic sewing machine. Fisher-Price toys. Phone 448-3210. 49p

FOR SALE — Standard bred mare, six years old. Dam, Miss Trottie True. Sire, Patch Creed. Phone 448-2708. 49p

FOR SALE — Herd of 22 goats. Must sell. But will sell separate. Phone 443-3080. 49-50c

FOR SALE — 1973 Buick, two door, 350 automatic, P.S. and P.B., as is. Phone 448-3570. 49-50c

FOR SALE — One baby's dresser, one dresser with mirror. Phone 989-5562. 49-50c

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 — Choice two acre parcel, quiet county road, Morewood area. $8,000. Terms available. 774-3098. 48-49p

FOR SALE — Three bred beef heifers. Phone 774-3529. 48-49p

FOR SALE — Lassie type registered Scotch Collie, used to children, good watchdog and companion. Phone 826-2239. 48-49c

FOR SALE — Holstein springer cows. Second and third calf heifers. Due March 24 to April 18. Phone 826-2239. 48-49c

FOR SALE — 1978 Honda Accord, silver, auto., AM-FM radio, $4,500 or best offer. Phone 774-3558. 46-49c

FOR SALE — 1,000 bales of excellent hay. Phone 448-3204. 48-49c

FOR SALE — Kenmore Deluxe Stove, with rotisserie, 30 inch, avacado, clean, good condition. $125. Phone 989-2798. 48-49c

FOR SALE — Osgoode Village. New four bedroom, 2½ bath, 2,100 sq. ft., cedar exterior, two car garage, maximum insulation, half acre lot. Must be seen. $82,000. Call 826-2883. 48-49c

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford Montego, body in excellent condition, four new tires, as is. Phone after 6 p.m. on weekdays, anytime weekends, 448-3227. 48-50p

FOR SALE — Grain drill with grass seeder box; and, 250 Suzuki motorcycle. Also Bruce barley from certified seed. Phone 774-5160. 48-49c

FOXES HATCHERY — Business as usual April 1st. 989-2166. 46-49c

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 12 x 60. To inquire, re: price and equipment, phone 774-5645. 47-51p

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE
Russell Village, 24 Castor Street, west. Two storey, three bedrooms. Call 445-5390 for appointment to view. 43tfc

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

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 89c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 47tfc

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Sirloin Steak .....$2.79 lb.
Rib Steak .....$1.95 lb.
10 lb. Pork Ribs .....95c lb.
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE 49c

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

FOR SALE — Miscellaneous furniture, chairs, stereo, and apartment size washer. Phone 774-6144. 48-49c

FOR SALE — Mobile home. 14' x 56'. Excellent condition. Early spring occupancy. Phone 774-6223. 37tfc

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 — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Tel. 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 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, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, , stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 31tfc

Apples
Smyth's Orchard
FRESH APPLE JUICE
Bring Your Own Containers
652-2477
Hwy. 31
Williamsburg
Open 'Till Dark

Winchester Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Used furniture, antiques and gift items. You'll find them at Winchester Flea Market. Located immediately south of Winchester's CPR tracks.

NEW HOURS
Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. Closed Wednesday afternoon. For further information call Horst at 774-3185. 40-49c

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

D&K FABRICS
All winter fabrics - plaids and plains, 40 per cent off. Morrisburg, 543-3507. 45-49c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[effective November 1st, 1980]

GENERAL CLASSIFIED: $2.00 minimum (20 words or less). Otherwise 10 cents per word.

CARD OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc.: $2.50 minimum (25 words or less) or 10 cents per word.

All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.

Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

Phone 774-2524

Closing Deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday.

BIRTH NOTICES

COTTON — Larry and Marilyn (nee Ennis) thank God for the safe arrival of their daughter, Kyla Christena, March 2, 1981 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. A sister for Matthew and David. Proud grandparents are Gordon and Doris Ennis of Winchester and Ed and Lorraine Matthews of Oshawa, Ontario. Many thanks to Dr. Denis Cheung and maternity floor staff. 48-49p

HAMILTON — Ernie and Judy (Smygwaty) happily announce the arrival of Cynthia Marie Elaine on March 13, 1981 weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. at the Winchester hospital. A sister for Tim, Nick and Tracy. Special thanks to Dr. Rowan and maternity floor staff. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Peter Smygwaty of South Gloucester and Mr. and Mrs. Clelland Hamilton of Russell. A great-granddaughter for Mrs. Alice Hamilton and Mrs. Herbert James of Russell. 49p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to each and every person who supported the St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake Sale which was sponsored by the Parent Volunteers and Grade 5 students of St. Mary's School, Chesterville. 49p

CARD OF THANKS — We express sincere appreciation to all who offered comforting sympathy and assistance at the sudden loss of our beloved son and brother, Richard VanKoppen. Thank you to our relatives, our friends, and to Richard's friends, our neighbors (former and present), for food brought to our home, floral tributes, donations, special intention mass cards, telephone calls, cards and letters. Special words of thanks to Fr. J. Appelman for his presence with us during the difficult times, his encouragement and prayers, to the pall bearers and the staff of Vice and Craig Funeral Homes, Winchester.
— Bill and Theresa VanKoppen and Family. 49c

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family, friends, and neighbors for their kind acts of sympathy, cards, and flowers sent to us at the time of the death of Maynard's brother Norman.
— Maynard and Helen Reaney. 49c

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes and donations to the Cancer Society, and messages of sympathy on the death of my husband, Elmer Reaney. Special thanks to Rev. Votary and Rev. Berry. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Reaney, Mr. Wm. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Atchison, for all their kindness, during Elmer's lengthy illness. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watt and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sayeau for their special help.
— Violet Reaney. 49c

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who sent flowers, memorials and messages of sympathy during the recent death of my dear husband and our dear father, J. Donald Ferguson. We thank the doctors and nurses at both the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Thank you to the Vice & Craig Funeral directors, pall bearers and the Rev. F.L. Stone for his many visits and prayers. Special thanks to all those who helped out by sending food to our home, and to the ladies of the Osgoode Baptist Church, Vernon for the lunch they provided after the funeral.
— Audrey Ferguson and Family. 49p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many friends, our thoughtful relatives and our wonderful neighbors for their prayers and many acts of kindness during the illness of our dear Aunt Lucy. To all those who sent me messages of sympathy, floral arrangements, charitable donations, cards and food during our recent bereavement we extend our sincere gratitude. Special thanks to Dr. Argue, the 2nd floor staff of Winchester District Hospital and Fr. Cummings for the care and comfort they provided.
When good friends walk beside us,
On the trails that we must keep,
Our burdens seem less heavy,
And the hills are not so steep,
The weary miles pass swiftly,
Taken in a joyous stride,
And our sorrows all seem lighter,
When friends walk by our side.
— Art, Helen, Jean, David and Kathy Kerr. 49p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank all of those people who were responsible for making our 25th anniversary party a success. Special thanks are in order for our niece, Janice Brown for the delicious and beautiful cake, to Mary Gibson for the lovely decorations, Vince Cousineau for providing the music and Porteous catering service for the lovely meal. To Betty, Tommy and Frank of the arena staff for their co-operation and help, thank you. To our sons Gary and Greg, thanks for being with us and to our daughter Maureen and our son-in-law Bruce whose thoughts were with us all the way from Edmonton. Last, but not least, thank you to all who sent flowers, gifts and cards and to those people who came to the party and made it a success.
— Alvin and Arlene Davidson. 49p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and In Memoriam donations in the recent loss of our dear mother, Muriel Mullin. To those who called at the Funeral Home, we found your words of sympathy a great comfort. Special thanks to Dr. Diemert and staff at the Winchester Hospital for their excellent care, to Rev. William Stewart who conducted the service, to Rev. Charles Jackson for his prayers and to Gordon Fairbairn for the kindness shown us. Much appreciation to those who served tea and lunch after the service. Thank you to the pall bearers and all who assisted in any way. Your kindness will never be forgotten and will always mean so much to us.
— Garnet and Phyllis Mullin, Jack and June Gibson and Families. 49p

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank all those who remembered me with cards and gifts and flowers while a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to nurses on 2nd floor, to Dr. Domanko and a thank you to my nurse from Cornwall School of Nursing. These acts will always be remembered.
— James Roy Hodgson. 49p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our relatives and friends for their help and support during the illness and death of a dear husband and brother. Thank you for cards and visits, for flowers and food, for transportation and many other acts of kindness. Special thanks to Father O'Connor, Father Appleman, Dr. Diemert and the ambulance personnel.
— Mrs. Harry Pepers, Martin Pepers, and Family. 49p

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank Dr. Chande, Dr. Prins, nurses and staff of Winchester Hospital for their splendid care and kindness to me while I was a patient there; Rev. Tysick, relatives and friends who visited me, sent flowers and get well cards. My appreciation.
— Tressa Lapier. 49p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like in this way to express my thanks to all my friends for their help before and after, my stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Many thanks also for cards, phone calls, flowers and treats, and the many who came to visit while in hospital, and to the doctors and nurses who were so kind to me. Again I say all this will long be remembered by me.
— (Mrs. Bruce) Audrey A. Barkley. 49p

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank everyone who sent cards, letters and flowers to me while I was recuperating from my unfortunate fall in Florida. Thank you again.
— Betty Vice. 49p

IN MEMORIAMS

COLQUHOUN — In loving memory of a dear brother Sanford Colquhoun who passed away March 23, 1980.
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent, you are ever near,
Still missed, loved, always dear.
— Lovingly remembered, Marion, Ferneley and Family. 49c

LITTLE — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, John Little, who passed away March 29, 1974.
While he lies in peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
— With loving memory, The Matchett Family. 49c

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear mother Maybell Thompson who passed away April 2, 1976.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind.
Beautiful memories she left behind.
— Lovingly remembered by Wilton. 49p

REANEY — In loving memory of a wonderful son, Delmer John Reaney, who entered eternal rest on March 5, 1979.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still.
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.
"Thy will be done" is hard to say,
When the one we loved has passed away.
Some day, perhaps we'll understand,
When we meet in that better land.
— In deepest rememberance, Mother, Violet Reaney. 49c

MARQUETTE — In loving memory of a dear brother, Joseph Gordon "Joe", who passed away March 28, 1975.
We cannot Lord thy purpose see,
But all is well that's done by thee.
— Lovingly remembered by Brothers and Sisters. 49p

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear grand daughter, and niece, Lisa Marie Carruthers, who passed away March 30, 1979.
Sweet little flower of heavenly birth,
She was too fair to bloom on earth.
— Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Shirley Carruthers and Family. 49p

MARSHALL — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Mrs. George Marshall, who passed away March 24, 1953.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender;
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
— Don, Lillian, Allan and Eddie. 49p

SUMMERS — In loving memory of our dear father, George Summers, who passed away on March 17, 1980.
A loving father true and kind,
No friend on earth like him we'll find.
For all of us he did his best.
And God gave him Eternal rest.
In our hearts his memory lingers,
Sweetly tender fond and true.
There is not a day dear father,
That we do not think of you.
To us you were someone special,
A father kind and true.
To be loved and always remembered,
By us who thought the world of you.
— Sadly missed and always forever in our hearts, Sons, Basil and Lloyd and Family. 49c

COMING EVENTS

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cherry, Russell will welcome friends at the United Church Hall, Russell on Saturday, March 28 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. 49p

ANNUAL MEETING PLANNED
The board of management of the Victorian Order of Nurses will hold its annual meeting at Best Western Parkway Inn on Thursday, April 2, 1981 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Heather Caloren, assistant director, Nursing Services for the Elderly, VON National Office. Her topic will be "Caring for the Elderly: What is the Challenge?" 49p

COMMUNITY DANCE
Hallville Community Rink Dance at South Mountain Agriculture Hall, Friday, April 3 from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Music by Shaq's Disco. Lunch and refreshments served. Admission $3. 49-50p

LIVING WITH TEENS & SURVIVING
St. Mary's C.W.L. is pleased to present a workshop directed by Mr. Don Steven, associate of the Adlerian Centre of councilling and education in Ottawa, and guidance head at North Dundas. Mr. Steven will assist parents, teachers and community members to understand the goals underlying problem behavior, examine areas of breakdown and misunderstanding and propose alternatives to re-establish co-operation rapport and significance. Tuesday, April 7, 7:30 p.m., Chesterville Dropin Centre. Further information call, Karen Graham, 448-2775. Free admission. 49-50c

LOOKING BACK
The Dundas County Federation of Agriculture invites members, past and present to a social meeting in Elma Public School at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1st. Ed Pearson, Dundas County Agricultural Representative in the early 1960's will be Chairman for the evening. Eric Casselman, a founding member in the 1940's will share his knowledge and his scrapbook. A special invitation is extended to all ladies. Refreshments will be served. 49c

BAKE SALE
Bake Sale will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville on Saturday, April 4th beginning at 10 a.m., sponsored by Hallville U.C.W. 49-50c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Frank and Sis Schoones wish to invite their friends and neighbors to join them at the Winchester Community Centre on April 4 on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. 49-50p

SPRING DANCE
Sponsored by Ontario Hydro Rec Club, Saturday, March 28, 1981 following broomball tournament, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Winchester Community Centre, Blaine's Disco, $2 per person. Public welcome. 48-49c

REVIVAL SERVICES
Special Revival Services, March 25-29. 7:30 p.m. each evening and Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. Rev. and Mrs. Herb Mayo will be coming from the States. The Early Methodist Church, formerly the Pentecostal Church, 2½ miles north of Metcalfe on North Road. 48-49c

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

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honor of Greg Hillis and Cathy Bowman on April 3, 1981 at Winchester Community Centre, upstairs. Music by Ron Porteous (T.O. Disco). $2 per person. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 47-49c

COMING EVENTS

D.A.T.A. MEETING
The newly formed "Drug and Alcohol Teen Awareness" Group will hold a Parent Awareness Night, Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. Everyone is welcome. An opportunity to have questions answered, as well as being more aware of the associated problems in your community. 48-1p

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

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. 43tfc

ANNUAL DINNER AND DANCE
Dundas County Milk Producers Annual Dinner and Dance on Saturday, April 4, 1981 at the Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Miller Orchestra. Tickets $6.50 per person. Available from Milk Committee members or Agricultural Office, Winchester. 47-49c

ORGANIC GARDENING CONFERENCE
Experts from Canada and United States will present latest techniques in gardening without chemicals. Saturday, April 4, 1981 at 9 a.m., Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont. Registration $15 single ($25-couple). Call Phyllis Brown for further information at (613) 258-3411 ext. 251. 47-49c

WINCHESTER TOURS
Niagara in Blossom Time - Enjoy the Niagara Area in blossom time. Stay in the quaint beauty of Niagara-On-The-Lake. May 7-10. $210 per person, twin.
Wonderland - The Family Weekend. Canada's newest attraction - our answer to "Disneyworld". 370 acres of adventure, fun and fantasy for the whole family. Plus a visit to the fabulous Metro Zoo. July 9-12, adult $152, child (under 16) $70.
Penn Dutch - Take a little time away from this world's hustle and bustle and come along with us to experience the simple life of Amish. June 15-18. $215 per person twin.
New York - Labour Day Weekend - Come to "The Big Apple". Visit the city that's unlike any other city in the world. Sept. 4-7. $269 per person twin.
WINCHESTER TOURS
& Travel Agency Ltd.
520 St. Lawrence Street
Box 340, Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
613-774-2424
Marilyn Sullivan - Outside Agent Russell Area, 445-2017. 47tfc

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The March meeting will be held at the Lions' Hall, Thursday, March 26 at 11 o'clock. Everyone is welcome. 48-49c

SPECIAL SINGING
In the Wesleyan Church, Main Street, Winchester on Sunday, March 29th at 7:30 p.m. with the Osgoode Township Male Choir, Male Quartette and instrumental music. Everyone welcome. 48-49c

FELLOWSHIP HOUR AT INKERMAN
Join us in fellowship Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., one mile west of Inkerman, at Atkinsons. Enjoy a time of music, singing, prayer, bible-study, discussion and refreshments. For further information call 989-2010. 48-49p

RUMMAGE SALE
A Rummage Sale sponsored by Vernon Women's Institute will be held in Vernon Presbyterian Church basement on Friday, April 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations will be received Thursday evening in the basement. Proceeds will be donated to Winchester Hospital. 49-50c

ATTENTION EUCHRE PLAYERS
You are invited to enjoy weekly Wednesday evening euchre parties at Greely Community Centre. Game time 7:45. Prizes - lunch. 39tfc

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
April 16-20. $239 per person, twin accommodation. Local departure. Don't delay. Write today. For our brochure. It's sure to pay.
Contact: Frank's Tours
Box 606
Morrisburg, Ontario
Phone: 543-3444
535-2888 (after hours). 43tfc

COMING EVENTS

BYRD'S FLEA MARKET
Oxford Mills, Ontario. Open every Friday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekly. 48-49c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, FEED & SEED
Lot 13, Concession 1, Mountain Township, Dundas County. Two miles east of South Mountain and one mile south on Brinston Road or three miles north of Brinston. Watch for sale signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 4
commencing 12?:30 p.m.
Having sold my farm and cattle, I will sell the following machinery.
Machinery: White 285 F.W.D. tractor, 85 HP, complete with factory cab, 475 hours; White 260 F.W.D. tractor with fully hydraulic loader and two buckets, 1400 hours; Cockshutt 1350 tractor, gas; N.H. Super 717 Forage harvester with one-row corn head and hay head; N.H. No. 25 Whirl-A-Feed blower; Dion Forage box, 16 ft., with three beaters and steel roof, complete with 12 ton wagon.
New Idea Forage box, 14 ft., and eight ton wagon; New Holland 469 haybine, nine ft.; New Holland No. 68 baler; Massey side rake; Triple OK Trip Beam plow, four-furrow; New Holland 355 grinder mixer; Dunham disc on rubber, 12 ft.; hay wagon and rack; European cultivator; three-point-hitch.
Drag harrows; McCormick seed drill; George White sprayer; International manure spreader, 175 bus.; bale forks; stooker; pipe elevator on wheels, 40 ft., complete with motor; Feagle fertilizer spreader; utility trailer; grain dryer; Patz stable cleaner unit; bulk tank for water tank; manure spreader, on rubber, three years old; 100 cedar fence posts.
Forty neck chains; vacuum line, 1¼", 90 ft.; snow fence; plastic pipe; complete set of new bolts; washers; nuts with cases; cattle horn clippers.
Feed, seed and spray fertilizer: 1,700 bales of hay, good, cut prior to June 20; 375 bales of straw; four tons of oats; nine bushels of Warwick seed corn; 400 lbs. of Alfalfa-Timothy mix grass seed.
3,000 lbs. of fertilizer; five cans of liquid atrazine. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Gerald Backes
South Mountain 989-6028
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 Mahlon Zeron 652-2141
Auctioneers' Note: All machinery is late model and in excellent condition. Plan to attend this sale. 49-50c

AUCTION SALE
SARA'S FLEA MARKET
Highway 2 East, Ingleside, phone 537-2306 or 537-2549.
SATURDAY, MARCH 28
commencing 1 p.m.
Furniture: mahogany, walnut and oak in sets and several single items; leather tops; two-tier tables; tilt-top; gateleg table; organ stool; wing chairs; mahogany desk and chair; old frames and mirrors; cedar closet with chest; and much more.
Dishes: depression; nippon; Germany; limoges; oil lamps; collectibles; etc.
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
Eats - Heat - Seats

BOB'S GOLD MINE
Re-opened for spring. 10 K gold, ½ price. Will be open March 28. THEN EVERY SUNDAY 49c

(613) 821-2554
METCALFE
Custom Air Ltd.
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INSTALLATIONS
WAYNE E. IRVEN
R.R. 3
Metcalfe, Ont. K0A 2P0

Lorne Mellan
INSURANCE
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Auto and Life
For complete insurance protection call
South Mountain 989-5480

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Bus.: 774-3632

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Modern Mill Feed Processing System
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Life Insurance, Income Protection,
Group Insurance, Annuities, RRSP,
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Residence:
1865 Woodroffe Ave.
R.R. 2, NEPEAN, Ont.
K2C 3H1
825-5058

INCOME TAX CONSULTANT
Donald P. Johnston
Member of Canadian
Federation of Tax Consultants
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• Aluminum Siding
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Hubert Casselman
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822-0947

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KENNETH W. SABEY
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• Estates, Wills & Trusts.
• General Practice
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METCALFE
821-3376 or 725-3326

Winchester Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
STABLE EQUIPMENT &
MISC. ARTICLES
Two miles south and one concession east of Russell.
SATURDAY, APRIL 4
commencing at 12:30

Having gone into a cash cropping operation, we offer the following for public auction.

International B414 tractor, diesel; International C tractor with hay mower, gas; Massey Harris No. 44 tractor, gas; International seed drill, 15 run; Anhydrous applicator, six teeth; fertilizer spreader, three-point hitch; Lely fertilizer spreader, trailer type.

Chain harrows, 12 ft.; weed sprayer; International No. 46 plow, three-point-hitch, 4-14's, trip beam; International trailer plow, 3-12's, on rubber; drag cultivator, three section; International cultivator, 8½ ft.; land roller, three-point-hitch; International No. 15 rake.

Three wagons and racks; bale stooker; bale loader forks; grain elevator, 21 ft.; Malco bale elevator, 36 ft.; International hay conditioner; windrow turner; International 105 self-propelled combine, complete with scour clean, cab, direct cut and good condition; International No. 175 self-propelled swather.

Gravity box and wagon; Dion forage box, 16 ft., three beater with roof, 12 ton wagon, like new; International Flail harvester; International manure spreader, 175 bushel; spread master manure spreader, 110 bushel; feed mixer ½ ton; post hole auger, 12'', three-point-hitch; black smith forge.

Trucks: 1966 GMC truck tractor, gas, selling as is; Fruehauf, 30 ft., single axle stake and rake trailer, ideal for hauling shell corn; 1971 Ford truck, ½ ton, as is.

Dairy & Stable Equipment: Malco Mow System hay conveyor, 54 ft., inside; De Laval Glass Pipeline for 36 cows, complete with vacuum pump and piping, 1¼'' line and three units; De Laval bulk tank, 35 cans; water bowls; milker pails.

Slab silo with roof, pipes and distributor, 18' x 45'; Silo-matic silo unloader, five HP motor with electric winch; silage conveyor, 32 ft.; feed cart, self-propelled, automatic. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROPRIETOR
R.M. Wade & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784
Carson Hill 821-2946
Refreshments Available
Watch For Auction Signs
49-50c

FARM AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY
HAY AND FARM

Lot 13, Con. 10, Clarence Township, Prescott-Russell County, on Canan Road, 1 mile northwest of Hammond Village or 9 miles south off Highway 17 from Rockland, Ontario.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
commencing 12 noon sharp

Livestock: 60 milking, high grade Holstein cows, bred for year-round milking, aged 2½ years to 6 years; 1 Holstein bull, 2 years; 4 heifers bred for fall '81; 12, 1-year-old heifers; 2 8-month-old heifers and 14 heifer calves; herd is all Brucellosis tested; cows are all pregnancy tested.

Machinery: full and complete line of farm machinery.

Hay: 1,000 bales. Farm also for sale, 75 acres with buildings and 50 acres without buildings.

PROPRIETOR
JEAN MARIE CHARLEBOIS
Hammond, Ontario
1-613-487-2471
AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard 232-3916
Regent Menard 443-2884
Delmer Spratt 282-1351
49c

WINCHESTER THEATRE

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

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 26, 27, 28
"STIR CRAZY"
Starring Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor. Best comic team to hit the screen since Laurel and Hardy.
Adult Entertainment

• • • • •

Mon., Tues., Wed.
March 30, 31, April 1
"STIR CRAZY"
Adult Entertainment
Warning: Some language may be offensive.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

CAN CANCER BE BEATEN?

YOU BET YOUR LIFE IT CAN.

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AUCTION
4-H Beef Calf Sale

Selling 40 lots carefully selected purebred and cross bred steers.

Malmont Sales Arena
Blackstock, Ontario

Saturday
March 28
1 p.m.



For information call:
Ross Bailey, Auctioneer
Port Perry, Ontario
[416] 985-3869

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Local wood window manufacturer requires:

PERMANENT SALESPEOPLE

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Previous experience in window industry a definite requirement. Salary and/or commission commensurate with experience.

APPLY IN PERSON FOR APPLICATION

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Disposal Service

R.R. #3 Chesterville, 448-2465
Big or Small
We Haul It All

THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

of the
Mountain Township Community Centre
will be held

Wed., April 1, 1981

at 8 p.m.
Everyone please plan to attend.
The Board of Directors



WATER REFINING

FREE Most efficient, reliable and economical water refiner ever developed.

water analysis machine efficiency test, minor performance adjustments.

Softener salt $6.95 delivered.

Guy Bourdeau 774-6110

KINDERGARTEN AND JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

The Stormont, Dundas And Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board
- English Section -

THE REGULAR ENGLISH SCHOOLS WITH 40 MINUTES CORE FRENCH

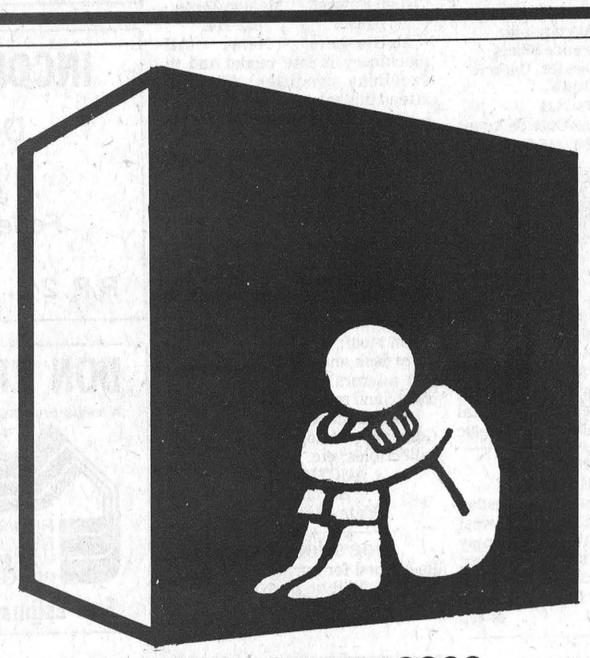
PURPOSE: To provide your child with an English Catholic education including a 40 minute Core French program daily. Religious Education is taught daily in a Catholic environment and is one of the main purposes in his/her education.

REGISTRATION: During the week of March 30th to April 3rd, 1981, please register your child by phoning your School Principal, Mrs. Sheila O'Connor, St. Mary's School, Chesterville, 448-2158.

Junior Kindergarten - Child must be four years of age by December 31, 1981.

Kindergarten - Child must be five years of age by December 31, 1981.

For more information, please call your School Principal or:
Mr. Bernard Warner, Superintendent of Schools 933-1720



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Present sales job not getting you anywhere?

If you have some selling experience, like dealing with people and want to build a secure, solid selling career ...

THIS MAY BE YOUR CHANCE!

You'll get an attractive pay plan, a new demonstrator for your use, numerous fringe benefits, dental and medical plans, vacations, sales incentives.

If you feel you can meet our high standards call:

Bill Scanlan, Sales Manager
at 774-2620 for an interview.

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PONTIAC - BUICK - G.M.C.

WINCHESTER



VACANCY
Medical Laboratory Technologist

Preferably with some experience. Winchester District Memorial Hospital, 120 beds. Position available May 1, 1981. Residence accommodation available for single person.

Applications To:

Miss L. Thompson
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Own Your Own Business

- Wonderful opportunity for financial independence.
- Can be operated as full or part time venture in your home.
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You have possibly answered a similar ad in the past, only to be disappointed, upon investigation. There always seems to be a gimmick to cause you to lose money.

- This is no gimmick. It costs $4,450 cash. You may finance venture at your bank or with us.
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- Operator is personalizing and printing in GOLD or colors. Business cards, greeting cards, key chains, book matches, etc. Right in your own home.

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151 MAIN ST. EAST, SUITE 25
HAWKESBURY, ONT. 613-632-8509

DUNDAS D.H.I.A. INFORMATION MEETING
Winchester & District Community Centre

APRIL 2

10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SPEAKERS:
John Dalrymple, Williamsburg
Top B.C.A. in Dundas

Jack Westlake, O.M.A.F. Brockville
Money Management on Dairy Farm

Dr. George Fisher
Herd Health

Dwight Bennett
D.H.I.A. Changes

Lunch will be provided.
Sponsored by Dundas D.H.I.A.

A special invitation to all farmers in the county to come and hear four excellent speakers.

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Registration Of Beginners

Parents of children eligible to attend Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 8, 1981 are requested to contact the school between Monday, April 6 and Friday, April 10 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1981 FOR ADMISSION TO KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE SIX YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1981 FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1.

The following information will be required at the time of registration:

a] evidence of your child's date of birth;
b] your lot and concession number or street address;
c] your school tax support;
d] your child's immunization record.

The cooperation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

L. Chenier, Chairman
T.R. Leger, Director

WARD MALLETTE
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Providing services in the areas of:
- Financial statement preparation.
- Personal and corporate taxation.
- Farm tax returns.
- Farm sales and interfamily transfers.
- Bookkeeping services.

Municipal Building, Winchester, Ontario
774-3549
774-3403

NOTICE

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to April 1, 1981 for students interested in possible summer employment. This will include six positions for properly qualified pool personnel and five students to work under a Youth Program.

Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Village of Winchester
P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

Township of Osgoode

PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE

The Township of Osgoode Planning Board announces a Public Meeting to present and discuss proposed Amendment No. 23 to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan. The purpose of this amendment is to change the land use designation of certain lands on parts of Lots 19 and 20, Concession 3, along Regional Road #25, from "Rural" and "Hazard" to "Hamlet."

Copies of the document are available for public examination during office hours at the Township office in Metcalfe, Ontario. Written submissions, in favor of, or opposed to, the proposed document will be received by the undersigned.

The meeting on amendment No. 23 is scheduled to commence at 8:00 p.m., Monday, March 30, 1981, in the St. John's Church Hall, on Lot 20, Concession 3.

Wayne Robinson
Secretary Planning Board

Township of Williamsburg

APPLICATIONS FOR O.H.R.P. ADMINISTRATOR

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, April 4, 1981 for an Administrator under the Ontario Home Renewal Program.

Applicants should state qualifications in the regard to the keeping of records and experience in the field of house construction.

For information regarding remuneration, please contact the
Clerk's Office
Williamsburg, Ontario
535-2673.

SIGNED:
Keith Schell,
Clerk-Treasurer.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

TENDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK, HOT MIX PAVING, CALCIUM CHLORIDE, CULVERTS, GAS, DIESEL & FURNACE OIL

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Friday, March 27, 1981, for the supply of:

1) Approximately 19,000 tons of 5/8" minus crushed rock and approximately 16,000 tons of 3" minus crushed rock;
2) Hot Mix Paving - approximately 3,800 tons of H.L. #4;
3) Liquid Calcium Chloride - 35% solution supplied and applied on Township roads;
4) Culverts - for 1981 supply for Township use;
5) Gas, Diesel & Furnace Oil for Township garage;
6) Furnace Oil for Municipal Building and Township Fire Hall.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications and tender forms may be obtained at Township Municipal Office.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompany all tenders for hot mix and crushed rock.

SIGNED:
Keith Schell, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

VILLAGE OF RUSSELL

Three bedroom, ranch bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement, all appliances optional. Reasonably priced $50,000.

Harry R. Donnelly, Broker
828-1392

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- EMERGENCY - JEFF STANLEY 821-2172

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

WINCHESTER — On Clarence St., 1½ storey frame, living room, den/kitchen, rear kitchen, laundry room, 1½ baths, three bedrooms, carpet and vinyl floors. Lot 66' x 165'. Asking $36,000.

WILLIAMSBURG — Just south of Williamsburg, brick bungalow, three bedrooms, four-piece bath, living room, kitchen, full basement, electric heat, attached garage, lot 115' x 315'. Asking $54,900.

WINCHESTER AREA — On 1st Concession, two storey, frame home. Kitchen, living room, three bedrooms, bath, garage, large old barn on property. Mortgage transferrable. Lot three acres. Asking $39,000.

MORRISBURG
Bus.: 543-2044 Res.: 543-2989

FOR SALE

Russell Curling Club

Building approximate size 36' x 192', laminated rafter construction, metal clad.

For further information please contact:

W. M. Stanley
Russell, Ontario
445-5224 [Office]
445-5235 [Home]

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FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MORRISBURG — Three bedroom split level, carpetted throughout, kitchen appliances, Franklin stove in family room. Remains sacrifice at $57,000. Owner moving West, must sell. See and make an offer. MLS.

CRYSLER — Well-established body shop, specializing in body work, paint jobs, frame straightening, wheel alignment, fully equipped. High volume on insurance work, trucks and buses. Financial statements available to serious purchaser. MLS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
CHRIS SEIDEMANN
938-2063
representing
E. CORNETT REALTOR
101 Gardner Avenue, Cornwall
932-4187

NOTICE TO PIT AND QUARRY OPERATORS
Effective
January 1, 1981 all pit and quarry operations in Southern Ontario have come under the jurisdiction of of the Pits and Quarries Control Act, 1971. This means that all properties will require a licence to remove sand, gravel, fill or rock.



The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is having an information meeting at the
New Municipal Building, Winchester
April 2, 1981
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

All pit and quarry operators are invited to attend this meeting.

For further information please contact Mr. David Willis, 613-933-1774 or Zenith 73000.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

Century 21 Real Estate Limited member broker
McIntosh & Proulx
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990
1741 ST. LAURENT BLVD. OTTAWA 523-8020

R300 $23,500.00 Berwick, 2 storey, 3 bedroom older home, paved road, lot 57' x 165', upstairs needs redecorating. **Lorraine Lefebvre 448-2454.**

R366 $21,200.00 Winchester Springs, 3 bedroom older home, 1½ baths, forced air oil heating, attached garage, Color-Lok siding, corner lot fronting on 2 paved roads. **Irwin Holmes 774-2434.**

R419 $33,900.00 Renovated 2 bedroom plus home, 2 storey vinyl siding, 2.46 acres surrounded by trees, pond. South Mountain area. **Al Loynachan 346-2036.**

R437 $37,900.00 Four bedroom frame home on 2 acres at Cannamore, just north of Morewood road. Nicely treed, barn, needs some tidying up and redecorating. **Tony Welland 984-2273.**

Al Loynachan	346-2036	Doug Vasey	774-2213
Lorraine Lefebvre	448-2454	Irwin Holmes	774-2434
Larry Stevens	448-2875	Tony Welland	984-2273
Gwen Berry	774-2002		

9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday - Friday; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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VICTORY SOYA MILLS LTD.
of Toronto is presently contracting with growers in Eastern Ontario for the production of top quality soybeans.

In this regard,
VICTORY SOYA MILLS LTD.
is pleased to announce that

OSGOODE FARMS LIMITED

has been appointed as an authorized agent.



For more information, please contact
OSGOODE FARMS LTD.
826-2390

Sell with BELL
L. O. BELL LTD.
Real Estate Broker
Winchester 774-2281
Metcalfe 821-1149

WINCHESTER — Good, 1½ storey home, large, bright kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms down, room for two on second floor, full basement, large lot. No reasonable offer refused to close this estate.

WINCHESTER — Nearly new, two storey, brick and aluminum home, fire place in living room, oak staircase and treads, finished basement, two full baths, carport. Asking $69,900.

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP — Twenty-six acres of arable land, 1,500 ft. frontage, one mile from town. Asking $24,000.

Two 225 acre fully equipped dairy farms with P.B. Holstein cattle, large milk quotas, one herd averaging over 16,000 lbs. of better than 4% butterfat.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Peter van Veen	652-2422
Suzanne Coyle	448-3007
Fran Hulzenga	821-1208
Don Hope	821-2255
Ken Dugdale	835-2583



Winchester 100 Club members, at last week's regular dinner meeting, welcomed The Hon. Walter Dinsdale whose inspirational message was both timely and educational.

Mr. Dinsdale, vice-chairman of the Special Committee of the Disabled and Handicapped, is shown being greeted by 100 Club President Gary Shaver. Press Photo—Rowan

Centurians hear IYDP crusader

The Hon. Walter Dinsdale, P.C. member of parliament for Brandon-Souris, might be considered a dedicated crusader promoting the International Year of Disabled Persons. The gifted after-dinner speaker was a guest at last week's meeting of Winchester 100 Club and brought an interesting and provocative report of progress in the recognition of problems facing the nation's disabled, and stressed their tremendous potential as valuable citizens.

"Essentially my presence here is to discuss what I regard as the most significant report that has ever come out of a parliamentary committee," he noted in his opening statement.

And after stressing that indeed all disabled people are not necessarily handicapped, he went on to explain the giant steps being taken by a non-partisan parliamentary committee of which he happens to be a prominent member.

He expressed regret it has taken so long to implement such long-overdue policies and noted that already the National Film Board is planning to set up a captioning centre; CBC has captioning on the air in response to the recommendations of the report; the transport department has set up an advisory committee on transportation while CN, Air Canada, CP, CPA and Via Rail are vying with one another to comply with accessibility, affirmative action and contract compliance.

"We have come a long way and in a relatively short time," he said, "since our committee was first set up in November, 1979, and now we have the report entitled "Obstacles" which has been described as the Magna Carta for the disabled."

"This," he smiled, "is the Rehabilitation Bible!"

Mr. Dinsdale expressed regret that he was unable to present each member with a copy of the report, but noted that anyone wishing to have a copy need only write to "The Clerk, Special Committee on the Disabled and the Handicapped, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6" and a copy will be mailed.

The speaker was introduced by Gordon LaRose and thanked by Walter MacDonald.

Other business

In other business, members were advised that, at a previous meeting of the executive, it has been agreed not to offer financial assistance to an individual minor hockey group. The executive felt it would be unfair to support one team and not offer similar assistance to other teams.

Members were reminded that the April meeting will take the form of the annual "rural-urban" outing when every member will be expected to bring a guest. Program chairman for this meeting is Bill McRoberts.

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Sterling breezes to seat

NORTH GOWER — Norm Sterling confidently predicted a few days ago that he had the election in the bag.

Last Thursday night his confidence was vindicated in the ballot box, as he was easily re-elected to his second term as the PC member for Carleton-Grenville. He received 15,202 votes. Liberal Paul Raina, also running for his second time, polled 5,764 votes.

Alan White, the NDP candidate who tried unsuccessfully in last year's federal election to unseat Walter Baker, was well back with the support of 2,391 voters.

The win saw Sterling's share of the popular vote increase to 64.75 per cent. Raina's increased marginally to 25, from 23.4 in 1977, while NDP support continued its downward slide. In 1975 the party received 25 per cent of the votes cast. In 1977 it dropped to 17 per cent and last week bottomed out at 10 per cent.

White said history was against the party. "Tradition is like a brick wall to us here," he said.

Things were quiet in Kemptville, at Raina's Prescott Street headquarters, but at Sterling's gathering in North Gower about 200 party faithful celebrated the continuation of the Tory dynasty.

Sterling lost only one poll in the riding — Poll 69 in the Marionville area. And he only lost the poll by one vote.

Including rejected ballots, 23,478 votes were cast out of a total number of eligible votes of 40,683. That works out to a 57.7 per cent turnout in the riding.



Pointers from the pro

"Here's how it's done," Osie Villeneuve seems to be saying to Gerry Rosenquist.

Villeneuve, the PC incumbent for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry defeated Rosenquist, the Liberal candidate, and NDP hopeful Joe O'Neill in last Thursday's provincial election. Rosenquist and his wife Lois (left) went to Villeneuve's victory party in Avonmore to congratulate the re-elected MLA.

Press Photo—Harvey

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP

Poll	R	S	W
69	37	36	3
70	36	191	18
71	25	81	11
72	16	102	18
73	42	112	21
74	25	111	7
75	40	135	17
76	32	59	13
77	56	109	15
78	31	107	21
79	14	36	9
80	22	116	11
81	43	154	20
82	50	63	21
83	34	52	17
84	65	116	12
85	29	123	19
86	50	116	12
87	20	48	3
88	49	122	33
89	44	65	23
90	27	124	12
ADVANCE POLLS			
Metcalfe	22	54	6
Riding Totals:	**5,764**	**15,202**	**2,391**

Total Voter Turnout: 23,478; percentage of Eligible Voters: 57.7.

R - Raina
S - Sterling
W - White



Norman Sterling, the youthful Manotick lawyer, easily retained his seat in the legislature when he was swept back into office by an overwhelming majority in last week's provincial election.

A happy Sterling (and an equally happy son Ian) are pictured with an Osgoode delegation shortly after final returns were posted.

Press Photo—Rowan

Boudria wins for Liberals

HAWKESBURY — The mood was bittersweet in Albert Belanger's Hawkesbury campaign headquarters: the bitterness of losing the riding, but the sweet taste of victory across the province.

Liberal Don Boudria, deputy-reeve of Cumberland Township, easily defeated Belanger. Boudria received 15,142 votes, to Belanger's 9,902. New Democrat Claude Dion polled 1,828 ballots.

About 56 per cent of the voters supported Boudria, while Belanger received the nod from 37 and Dion captured 6.8 per cent of the popular vote.

Boudria took all but about a dozen polls. Belanger's victories were in Vankleek Hill and a few other rural areas.

While the mood was ugly in Hawkesbury, as some campaign workers gave reporters a hard time, about 400 Liberals rejoiced in St.-Isodore-de-Prescott.

Across the riding the turnout was high, in comparison to the rest of the province, as 60.8 per cent of the populace voted.

The provincial Liberal election felt it could upset Belanger and pumped about $20,000 into Bourdria's campaign. It paid off, as an impending court case and provincial government's policy on French language rights gave the Liberal candidate the edge in the largely French-speaking riding.

Election '81: story of the polls

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP

Poll	O	R	V
73	15	95	94
74	14	73	72
75	13	52	87
76	8	61	52
77	2	99	92
78	7	86	84
79	10	58	116
80	7	68	86
MORRISBURG			
81	12	109	124
82	4	110	119
83	4	37	65
84	7	48	38
85	10	108	167
86	7	79	117
WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP			
87	15	82	110
88	17	37	115
89	12	61	63
90	12	48	117
91	16	49	66
92	11	35	86
93	22	107	140
CHESTERVILLE			
94	14	59	104
95	14	77	104
96	16	86	112
WINCHESTER VILLAGE			
97	7	31	110
98	17	81	183
99	7	59	135
100	7	57	133
101	9	52	123
MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP			
102	26	111	134
103	11	19	46
104	18	53	167
105	13	85	132
106	15	65	122
107	10	53	102
MATILDA TOWNSHIP			
108	6	62	82
109	9	47	110
110	12	53	50
111	9	83	74
112	11	87	96
113	19	78	87
114	11	66	83
115	16	53	72
IROQUOIS VILLAGE			
116	13	95	105
117	12	39	82
118	18	95	127

GLENGARRY COUNTY

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP			
1	15	49	159
2	30	77	115
3	10	29	46
4	4	74	80
5	24	84	66
6	12	76	93
7	22	109	73
LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP			
9	27	38	81
10	12	63	71
11	19	48	133
12	15	47	99
13	6	23	109
14	18	39	95
15	4	65	50
16	35	75	98
LANCASTER VILLAGE			
8	23	61	137

MAXVILLE

33	7	25	152
34	12	26	191
35	7	15	79
CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP			
36	16	104	115
37	17	43	105
38	6	36	71
39	4	42	58
40	22	75	68
41	21	58	57
41a	18	27	70
42	29	40	149
43	26	55	89
44	31	96	108
45	20	58	86
46	16	44	80
47	16	58	71
48	28	37	53
48a	26	70	67
49	4	10	10
STORMONT COUNTY			
ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP			
50	12	43	76
51	16	25	80
52	21	45	147
53	13	55	127
54	14	96	123
55	17	88	82
56	17	64	43
FINCH TOWNSHIP			
57	21	82	104
58	2	57	112
59	18	31	82
60	11	87	77
61	9	105	50
62	19	185	50
63	11	72	57
OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP			
64	11	57	93
65	31	91	141
66	12	67	128
67	16	69	88
68	39	72	155
69	11	43	105
70	31	59	87
71	14	38	138
72	12	55	92

POLLS

Morrisburg	5	71	130
Chesterville	3	42	68
Avonmore	2	28	49
Ingleside	4	30	58
Lancaster	12	41	100
Alexandria	17	65	135
ALEXANDRIA			
17	25	71	67
18	28	86	94
19	5	86	58
20	17	71	132
21	2	5	19
22	10	40	46
23	23	84	112
24	14	73	93
25	13	107	56
KENYON TOWNSHIP			
26	23	67	97
27	17	47	111
28	17	31	92
29	30	41	86
30	11	52	66
31	24	80	136
32	9	18	106
Riding Total:	**1,836**	**7,846**	**12,017**

Total Voter Turnout: 21,778; percentage of Eligible Voters, 65.95.

O - O'Neill
R - Rosenquist
V - Villeneuve



Gerry thanks

All of the people who voted for him in his unsuccessful election campaign. Although he lost he will not stop fighting for what he believes is best for SD&G.

Congratulations to Osie Villeneuve who fought a good and fair fight. I wish him all the best at Queen's Park.

Gerry Rosenquist

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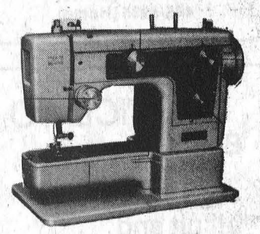

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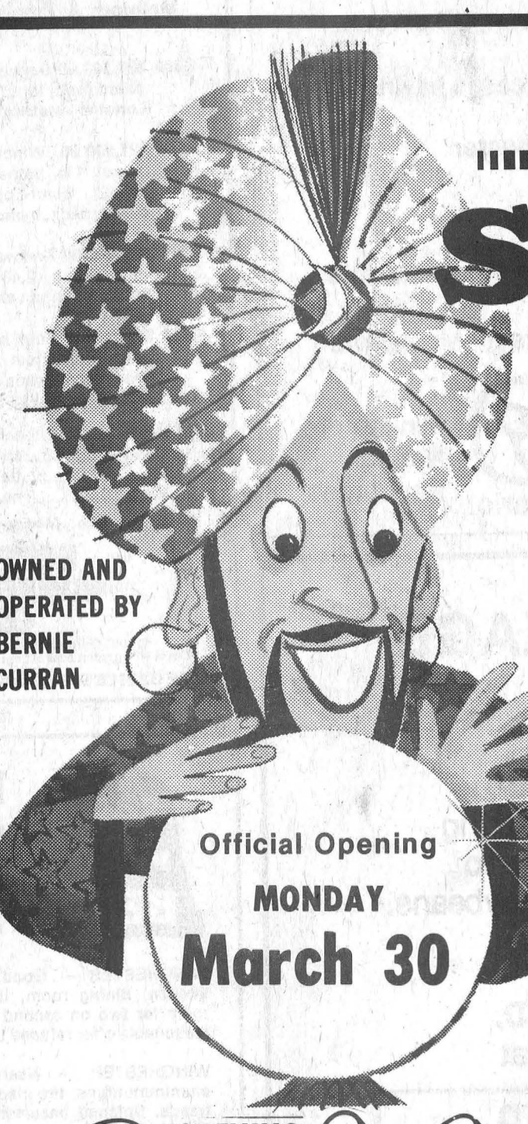

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WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-Three | Second Section | Thursday, March 26th, 1981

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editorials...

the way we see it

Hockey violence

Hockey has been called pugilism on ice, and as long as the fisticuffs remain between the boards no one seems to mind. When the violence breaks out in the stands, however, hockey turns from a spectator sport into an animal show.

Such was the case in Winchester last Friday night when a fight broke out between members of the Metcalfe Jets and fans — apparently supporters of the Winchester Hawks — as the Jets were leaving the ice following the end of the game. The motivation for the fight is hard to fathom — Winchester won the game, so its fans should have been happy.

Such an interpretation, though, does not take into consideration the mob mentality that often takes over a crowd at an exciting sports event — or a frenzied political demonstration. The baser parts of our nature overcome our more intellectual levels and for a few moments we are governed by passion, rather than reason. It is this type of reaction to the excitement of a sports event that can make a timid house wife yell "Kill the bastards!" at a football game, or a fan, who's had a few drinks, throw a punch at a hockey game.

It has happened in Boston, New York and all the other cities that have NHL teams, and now it has happened in Winchester. It is not something to be proud of, but at the same time it is hard to prevent. That is, unless we all sit back and enjoy the hockey for what it is: great entertainment played by local youngsters for the delight of the fans. It is not a life and death situation, or something worth losing sleep over, and certainly isn't worth fighting about.

Yet such reasoning often falls on deaf ears at sports events. Just go to one of the many minor hockey tournaments being staged this week and listen to the parents. They're standing in the stands screaming encouragement to their kids to slash the opposing forward, or cream him into the boards. Someone once said parents should be banned from hockey matches: the evidence gives the argument a very strong case.

Most likely the animalistic attitudes will continue — as long as the gloves are dropped on the ice, fists will be clenched in the stands. Too bad, because every time a fight breaks out in the stands, the town gets a black eye.

Fire tragedy

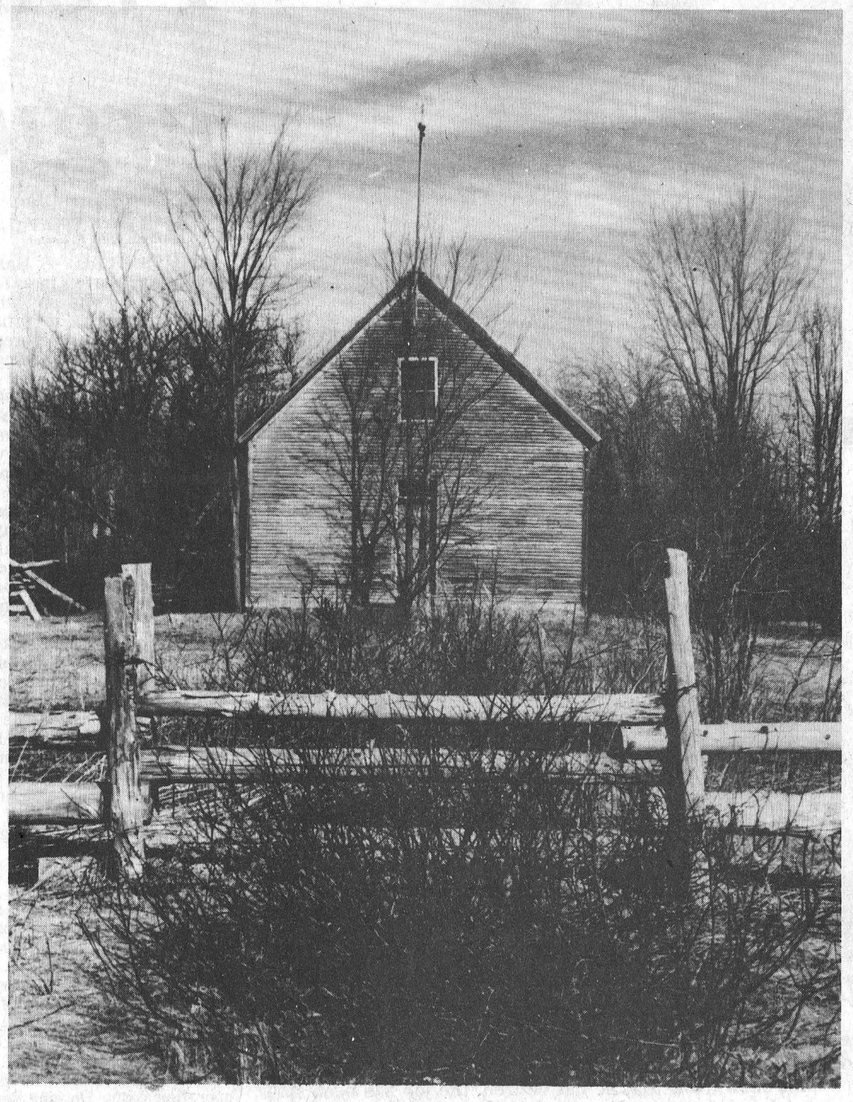
It would be easy to be too maudlin about the tragic death of five volunteer firemen from Iroquois last week. But the truth is certainly a fitting enough tribute — five honest men only interested in serving their community who died in the performance of their duty.

The shock of the death quickly swept through Iroquois and across this area. The response in the last few days has been tremendous, as thousands of dollars have been donated to an In Memoriam fund and hundreds paid their respects to the widowed families.

Because this is a rural area, most of us knew the men, or their families. And even if we didn't, there was a strong feeling of empathy because it was so easy to relate the accident to our own towns.

When such a tragedy occurs, one often asks "Why did it happen?" None of us can answer that question, yet, as was pointed out in the sermon at Monday's ecumenical service, some good did come of this adversity. Tragedy brings people together, and in this case the people of Iroquois have stood as one and found they can support each other through this trying time.

Perhaps it is only a small consolation, but the banding together of Iroquois residents over the past few days is keeping the community spirit of the volunteer firefighters alive and well.



Letters to the editor

March 20, 1981

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

In recent weeks I have read with interest letters to the Editor and articles in the 7th column regarding the bridge on the main street of Metcalfe. I would just like to assure all the people of Metcalfe that the bridge will be completed early in the spring and you can rest assured that it will have proper guard rails, etc.

It is unfortunate that a combination of engineering error and the winter season prohibited this project from being completed last fall. Although I, too, am not happy with the cost of regional government versus the services provided for the rural area, we are in a position where we can only try to make the best of it while we are stuck in the system.

We expect to see some positive results from the region in regards to the roads system. We hope to see Regional Road 25 connected from Regional Road 4 to 6 within the next few years.

We were also successful in reducing the rural levy last year and expect to see a greater reduction this year. I will continue on behalf of the people of Osgoode to fight for a better deal for the rural area.

Yours truly,

Al Bouwers
Reeve of Osgoode Township

●●●

March 16, 1981

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

You have had articles and letters about the deplorable state of the Metcalfe bridge. "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good."

We no longer see cars and trucks racing through the village at 40 to 50 mph. It made shivers run up and down one's spine. What if a child darts out? Visibility at the main intersection is poor, especially when the main street is lined with parked cars. You enter Victoria Street from Albert with fear and trepidation, hold your breath, and pray that your eyes have spotted anything moving. The blinking light is a great improvement, but we need something more.

I suggest two "bumps" similar to the ones behind the Billings Bridge Plaza in Ottawa. They do not need to be as high and they might be placed in the east and in the west half of the village or wherever they would do the most good.

Yours truly,

Jean E. Wilson

7th column

By Joe Rowan

With hockey excitement reaching a new high this week, thanks to the exciting Hawks/Jets divisional finals, it seems imperative that some mention be made of the atrocious media coverage given action in the O.D.J.B.H.L. (Ottawa District Junior B Hockey League). First, rest assured no reflection is intended on weeklies which have been more than generous in allotting space to promote the thrilling winter competitions. We had ('till now, that is) been led to believe Ottawa radio and television sportscasters (as well as the district's lone daily) were in the business to report action in Eastern Ontario. Obviously we have been living in a dream world if we believed such utter nonsense. Judging by their regular (and sometimes interesting) reports, one has to believe that Brian Smith, Ernie Calcutt, Breen Murray and all those other 'big name' sportsmen have never been made aware that, in the above-named league, there are a total of 24 teams. Now we ask you (and please try to be fair) how many times during the winter have you heard an Ottawa-based commentator (or Citizen sportswriter) make reference to such clubs as: Westport, Athens, Cardinal, Prescott, Winchester, Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Char-Lan, Spencerville, Brockville, or Smiths Falls? And, as a matter of fact, the only times we heard of Renfrew, Perth, Richmond, Carleton Place, Arnprior, Clarence Township, St. Isidore, Navan or Alexandria was when they happened to play either Ottawa West, South Ottawa or Vanier. Perhaps all you sports fans are getting the message loud and clear ... subscribe to the weekly newspaper nearest you, and boycott the perennially-biased 'big city' boys.

Bet you think all those old codgers who administer fall fairs or direct worthwhile activities in their respective communities are no longer interested in hearts, flowers, delicate perfumes, dainty ladies and romantic music. Well, if that's what you think, then you're dead wrong --- and we can offer proof positive. Accompanied by the 'Old Girl' we followed the crowd to the Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre at Russell last Saturday night [naturally we hid the 'wagon' lest some erratic driver lose control of his bed]. Listening [and dancing] to the beautiful music of Ken Miller's fabulous band was like a re-run of an almost forgotten Saturday night at the 'Lighthouse'. And many of the same people were there -- dancing 'cheek to cheek' as in days of old. Sure some difference from the modern trend where young couples literally run at each other, but seldom touch. And would you believe on the way home we visited one of those once-popular 'parking' haunts --- but there was no room. Couldn't definitely identify the autos, but they sure looked like those driven by Harold Clark, Ewart Simms, Lloyd Morrison, Gord Boland and Don Graham. Guess the old 'spark' is still alive and bursts into 'flame' when Ken waves his magic baton. Glad you asked --- yes, the band will be at Dixon's Corners on April 4.

Jim Lister is a young friend of ours (he's only 51), he resides at Navan where he is a valued member of the Lions Club. A gifted tailor associated with the E. R. Fisher firm he is a Norwegian by birth who has made Canada his home for the past 22 years. Why are we telling you all this? Simply because we're darn proud of Jim, who because of a back injury long ago, is forced to wear a brace for support. But, despite what he refers to as a relatively minor handicap, he recently made what we consider a noble contribution to the Terry Fox "Campaign of Hope." The distance from Lachute to Ottawa is 160 kilometres, but Jim, after mustering up financial support from many of his friends, strapped on his skis and made the long, often-painful journey. He then collected pledges amounting to well over $800 which he joyfully turned over to the deserving campaign. Well done Jim. And by the way the stitching on those pant cuffs didn't hold. First noticed while at church on Sunday. You remember --- that brown pair we bought from Ken Burns in 1975!

Another provincial election, along with a few more million dollars [which incidentally we weren't supposed to have] have passed into history. And, yes, once again we lost our vote. Well, perhaps that's not exactly right. Actually, the only ones who 'lost' their votes were those perennial complainers who stayed away from the polls. It was [and we think most will have to agree] a lacklustre exercise with no clearly defined policies designed to electrify the general public. Our dream, if we live to vote again, is an election campaign with leaders capable of igniting voter enthusiasm. Let us say another John Diefenbaker; another Mitch Hepburn; and [if we must have that third party] another David Lewis. But suppose you're dead right. Like the voter who claimed he'd vote for a fence post as long as it was 'blue," we'd likely vote for the gate if it was 'Red.'

We're not suggesting our office staff members are not familiar with the Bible, but ... This morning we asked Linda if she knew the name of the 'First Man,' and she replied "Ben." On being informed it was indeed Adam, she snapped: "I knew it was one of those Cartwright lads."

Marking exams

by Bill Smiley

Marking examination papers brings out the best and the worst in a teacher. Any tomfool can set an examination. Any other idiot can write the thing. But marking the finished, or more often unfinished product is something else.

In some ways, marking exams is the absolute anus of the sometimes creative body of teaching. It is to the teacher what an overflowed toilet is to the plumber.

Normally, a plumber's life is a fairly happy one. Whanging away at pipes. Cursing gaily as he tries to unscrew a rusted nut. Dropping a dirty great wrench on the customer's new tile floor. And writing out a whacking great bill at $14 an hour, plus parts which must be made of 24-carat gold. On the whole, a satisfactory, fulfilling life. A plumber is usually a smiling, affable chap, much like the highwaymen of olden times, who grinned gallantly as they stripped the passengers of the stage of their valuables.

It's the same with teachers. You seldom see a teacher who is not smiling, except between the first of September and the end of June.

They too have their little joys in everday life: bullying kids; cursing the principal, under their breaths; gossiping venomously about colleagues who are having more fun than they; happily whining about being underpaid and over-worked; thanking God that it's Friday. A challenging life of dedication and idealism.

But both parties have one craw in their ointment, or fly in their throat, or whatever you call it.

When a plumber walks in, rubber-booted, and faces a floor covered with water, sanitary napkins, toilet tissue, and semi-dissolved feces, his normally serene mien becomes one of stony stoicism.

And when a teacher finishes a term at school, utterly exhausted, empty of ideals, drained of dedication, and faces the marking of about 180 exam papers, his normally congenital expression turns into something resembling the agony expressed in a cheap reproduction of the Crucifixion.

Nobody looks quite as crucified, staggering home with both arms full of exam papers, as the English teacher. His-her thoughts about Phys. Ed. teachers, shop teachers, business teachers and other who don't have formal exams are unprintable in a family journal. Their attitudes toward science teachers and geography teachers, with their true-false exams, are barely less charitable.

These ruminations, none of them original, recurred to me as I sat serenely during this year's March break, pursuing the current crop of regurgitations, wild guesses, and hopeful meanderings that constitute the average student's exam.

This year, I sat in something resembling a white man's igloo, and marked my papers in Moosonee. Unperturbed by my grandboys' fighting, crying, challenging me to a game of chess or dominoes, walking across my exam papers with dirty rubber boots, I sat like Solomon, alternately bemused, amused, bewildered, and occasionally bewitched, by the outpourings of adolescence.

Some were simply stunned. Others were desperate, seeking any port in a storm. Some had a clue, but couldn't solve the case. And very occasionally, there was sheer delight in seeing a keen, original mind at work.

I mentioned the chore as bringing out the best and the worst in the harassed pedagogue, peering, pencilling, pouting over the papers.

One becomes a philosopher: "Oh, well, what the hell? We can't all be brain surgeons," after reading the efforts on one who has professed the desire for such a profession, and spells it "Brain surjen."

One becomes a philanthropist: "He's flunking badly. But he did clean the blackboards and plug in the record players and said 'Have a nice holiday, sir', and he's going into the old man's business because there's nowhere else to go, so I'll give him 10 marks for co-operation and attitude. That'll please the Guidance Department."

One is amused. She wrote on the outside of the paper: "I did my best, Mr. Smiley. I hope your in a good mood when you mark this." I took off a mark because she misspelled "you're."

One is appalled. Question: "Use a sentence containing the word morale." Answer: "A hero thinks he is greater than ordinary morales." Things like this make the young teacher panic and ask self, "What's happening? I'm not getting through to these kids at all." Not to worry. The kid will probably be a good mother.

Occasionally, one is enchanted. One of those students who is a wall-flower in class, obviously shy, hiding behind drooping eyelids, flowers on paper, all inhibitions forgotten in the sheer joy of expression, and turns in a brilliant piece of creative thinking. And the teacher is momentarily elated, realizing he has kindled a flame.

All in all, an enriching experience, giving the marker a good look at a good cross-section of youngsters, a few good laughs, some self-doubts, a certain humility, a delightful feeling of playing God, Jr., and the odd flash of sheer satisfaction, if not joy.

An amusing pageant

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The ancient book of Ecclesiastes is a little known book. However, some of its proverbs are in constant use. Indeed, the book is remarkably modern in spirit.

Attributed by courtesy to King Solomon, the author introduced himself as "the Preacher." Scholars admit that this is a poor translation. Whatever Koheleth was doing in his book, he was not "preaching."

We should picture him to ourselves as a man who looks back upon his career with a realization of the vanity of most of the things that he once coveted. He could be described as a dilettante in philosophy and a free lance in religion.

"Work and Play" — may be taken as the motto of Koheleth. Do both as well as you can. But do not regard either as the aim of life. There is no aim. God is unconcerned. So, there is merely life. Life is there to be enjoyed or it is wasted.

Retain your sense of humor in order to keep from growing melancholy when you consider the ills and sorrows in the world. When you get into a particularly pessimistic mood — smile at circumstance, not with a bitter smile, but with a suggestion of amusement.

Koheleth was a creature of his age. It was a period of catastrophes. Consequently, although he had been nurtured in Jewish piety, he lost interest in Judaism, except to the degree that it was the religion which he saw around him.

Moreover, since he may be placed about 200 B.C., we must note that he was influenced by Greek thought. This held that the world-process was a vain cycle, leading nowhere.

Let us be grateful that the Bible includes a book which is so intensely human. Let us also be thankful that the Bible invites us to be even more human.

Into the midst of the pomp and pageantry of Greco-Roman society, St. Paul went with the Gospel. It was such good news that, in the second century of our era, Clement of Alexandria could exclaim, "Christ hath changed sunset into sunrise!"

Dr. Paul Tillich has put the same Gospel in words that throb with significance. He wrote: "All is vanity but through this vanity eternity shines into us. When eternity calls in time, pessimism vanishes. Then we become vessels of that which is eternal."

EBI revenue hits $3.8 million mark

KEMPTVILLE — A successful year on the balance sheet and a busy year in the field was the feeling at the annual meeting of Eastern Breeders last week.

EBI's revenue hit $3.8 million, a 27.2 per cent increase from $2.97 million generated the year before. Expenses only totalled $2.9 million ($2.49 million in 1980) so that, after depreciation, the firm was left with a surplus of $1.79 million. It entered the year with a $1.06 million balance of cash.

The increase in revenue was mainly due to a dramatic jump in service fees to $2.4 million from $1.9 million in 1979. Semen sales also increased — more than $200,000 to $1.08 million.

This increase was reflected in the number of first services. At 141,139, there were 7,499 more than the year before. Holsteins, as usual, led the way, with 115,525 first services for black and whites.

In his address to the annual meeting at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Howard Gyde said he was pleased with the increase in semen sales as well as a jump in membership. There were 284 new members in 1980.

Gyde described the year as "busy and successful," pointing to a $65,000 addition to the barn facilities as one achievement of last year.

The 28 tie stalls and collecting room are being used as a halfway house for bulls leaving the isolation barn until they are over the leukosis danger period at 24 months of age.

EBI is now in the middle of a $650,000 expansion to the head office and laboratory in Kemptville. Gyde said the facilities are "sorely needed," and much of this year's surplus will be used to pay for the renovations.

In his report to the meeting, R.G. Smiley, EBI's general manager, said the expansion reflects the increasing need for artificial insemination services.

"In recent years the whole business of farming and livestock breeding has been revolutionized, and even I can see that if this organization is going to satisfy its members and survive, it has no alternative but to expand its services," he said.

In line with this expansion, Smiley said EBI should top 150,000 first services in 1981.

The increase in services in the past three years reflects the strong economy in the livestock industry, particularly in the dairy sector, he said.

"Along with this is a significant increase in interest and appreciation of what artificial insemination can do for the breeders, he added.

While services were up, Smiley said the Young Sire Testing Program was not as large as he would have liked to see. Last year the number of bulls tested was increased to 19, still not high enough in his eyes.

"To assure a continued top quality breeding program for you, the breeders, ... We should be testing 24 bulls annually," he said.

With the incentives given to use test services and the goals recently set by the National Conference on Milk Recording, the goal of 24 bulls should be easy to reach, he predicted.

One problem with the sire selection process is the 25 per cent failure rate of young sires due to leukosis.

Smiley said he was opposed to a test and slaughter program, as some European countries have, but called for breeders to have their herds tested. If breeders interested in exporting cattle or selling semen could isolate their reactor animals, it would cut down on the spread of infection in their herds.

Smiley was more optimistic about several new services now being offered by EBI.

He referred to embryo transplants as a "first" for EBI, since it was the first AI unit in Canada to offer the service. Transplants started two months ago, and indications are the first year of the program will be busier than anticipated.

"There is no doubt that this modern service, if used wisely, can be a very useful tool in a progressive breeding program," he said.

On the Computer Assisted Mating Program Smiley admitted he didn't like a program that allows a computer to tell a breeder which sire to use. But under the EBI service, the computer recommends the three sires best qualified to improve the weaknesses of a cow.

The breeder takes it from there, using his knowledge and intuition to make the final decision.

"(It) could quite probably encourage the breeder to become more interested in breeding better cattle, through stimulating his interest in why these recommendations were made," he said.

On the balance sheet, service fees raised 63.7 per cent of all revenues, while semen sales accounted for 28.7 per cent of income. Salaries, commissions and bonuses were the greatest expenses, at 26.6 per cent, with the profit representing 19.4 per cent of all money spent.



Soil and Crop award

Bob Kelly, an agricultural engineer with the OMAF extension branch of Dundas County, has received a 1981 Award of Merit from the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association for Dundas County.

The award is given to persons who have shown a genuine concern for and who have made an outstanding contribution to the general welfare of agriculture within their community.

Kelly says the majority of his duties are in Dundas County where he is called upon to solve drainage problems and give advice on drain designs.

Press Photo—Harvey

Calf Club holds first meeting

By Mark Smith

The first meeting of the Winchester - Chesterville Calf Club was held recently at the home of Neil Kittle.

The meeting got underway at 8 p.m. We started the meeting off by repeating the 4-H pledge. The leaders then took over the meeting and told us what was involved in the 4-H program for 1981.

The leaders that were present were Neil Kittle and Carl Smith.

Then we held elections for our executive. It is made up of president, Cynthia Whetter; secretary, Tracy Byers; vice-president, Pat Van Wylick; press reporter, Mark Smith and executive council representative, Amanda Whetter.

Howard Giles then explained more about the 4-H program for 1981 and handed out our literature. A lunch was served and the hosts were then thanked for their great hospitality.

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Maplefest includes pancake feast

KEMPTVILLE — Plans are flowing for this year's Maplefest.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 5, in the Oxford-on-Rideau Elementary School in Oxford Mills.

This year's program includes a Pancake Feast from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the school; bus tours of a maple syrup production operation; and displays at the Township Hall in Oxford Mills.

The displays include crafts, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, nostalgia, historical display, a maple syrup museum, chainsaws, forest safety, maple candy production, energy conservation, log splitting and demonstration outside the Hall of the tapping and boiling process.

Admission to the buses and the display is 50 cents per person and free for pre-schoolers. Buses will be leaving the school throughout the day. The pancake feast cost $3 per adult and $2 for six to 12 years old. It's also free for pre-schoolers.

Oxford Mills is located three miles west of Kemptville on County Road 18. Maplefest '81 is organized by the Kinsmen Club of Kemptville and the Oxford-on-Rideau Township Community Association.

Horse Club organizes

By Joanne McMillan

The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H Horse Club recently took place at the home of Myrle McMillan.

We opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Our special guest for the evening was Howard Giles. Mr. Giles helped us organize our first meeting. Plans were made for the year 1981.

Next we had election of officers. As president we have Lillian Barkley; secretary, Kelly Ault; vice-president Troy Waldson, and press reporter, Jane McMillan. For the executive council we have Cynthia Miller.

The club has a new assistant leader — Doris Phillips. Doris is needed since it is the Year of the Disabled that we could have a hay ride to entertain some of them.

Howard Giles adjourned the meeting and Myrle second it. The next meeting will be held at the Agricultural Office at Winchester on April 13. Films on horses will be shown. We need more members. Anyone interested please call Myrle McMillan at 448-2642 or come to the next meeting.

Elect 4-H executive

By Kenny Duvall

IROQUOIS — Brinston Calf Club held their first meeting at the home of Gordon Empey last Monday at 8 p.m.

The club has nine members and welcomes anyone to join. The executive council is: Rachael Phurler, president; Greg Pietersma, vice-president; Carolyn Mellon, secretary; Kenny Duvall, press reporter; Rachael Phurler and Carolyn Mellon, executive council reps.

Next meeting will be at the home of Carolyn Mellon, April 14 at 8 p.m. Topic will be feeding the dairy calf.

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Carol Cross leads Dundas Beef Club

By Douglas Palmer

The Dundas Beef Club held its organizational meeting last Thursday in the boardroom of the OMAF building in Winchester.

The club has reorganized for yet another year with 10 members. There are three new members with seven returning to join the club. The meeting was started promptly at 8 p.m. with all members standing and repeating the 4-H pledge.

The club decided future plans for meetings. Possible topics for club meetings were record book organization, showmanship training, and judging practice. Following discussion of meeting dates the club elected its 1981 slate. The executive members are: president Carol Cross; vice-president, Jeff VanNoy; secretary, Rita Byvelds; press reporter, Douglas Palmer. The two executive council members are Rita Byvelds and Douglas Palmer.

After the election the meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting will be held on April 13 at the OMAF office. All prospective members are welcome to attend.

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Dundas Farm Supplies helps ease price pangs

CHESTERVILLE — Every farmer is aware of his high input costs, but not every farmer is aware of how to cut those costs.

More than five years ago, in 1975, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) began the Dundas Farm Supplies to do just that.

Jack Durant, operator of his own farm services business, is the manager and purchase buyer for the group.

"We started up about two years after several chemical companies prohibited the importing of supplies from the United States by individual groups," explains Durant.

This meant farmers had to start paying the higher prices of Canadian chemical firms. So the DFS was set up so farmers could order in bulk, at discounted prices.

"We now have to buy all our chemicals from Canadian companies," Durant said, "but we get discounts because we can buy in large quantities."

However, for most supplies, Durant doesn't care where the sources are located, as long as they offer the best prices.

Membership to the DFS is open to individual service members of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) that hold life memberships with the DFA. It costs approximately $100 to be a member of good standing with both clubs, and that membership must be maintained to be eligible for the DFS.

"Members come to me and tell me what they want within certain price guidelines. If I can buy what they want and save money, fine," Durant says.

"But if I can't buy what they want at the price they think they should pay, then they are free to purchase through the normal channels."

Purchase guidelines include everything from brand names, to quantity and price, to delivery date. Payment follows purchase.

"As soon as I get the goods they want, I send out an invoice. That invoice is payable upon receipt and I expect prompt pickup and payment," he said.

"Don't look for 90-day terms, we can't carry accounts."

In fact, the DFS doesn't have a budget. Membership dues give Durant front money to make large orders, but he deals strictly with cash. The order is made, the goods arrive at Durant's, the buyer is invoiced and the bill is paid.

Durant says he can't buy ahead because he can't judge the demand. Financially, there is no way the DFS could afford (or risk) to carry a large inventory.

There are items which a farmer frequently needs, but can't plan for, and these are kept in small quantities at Durant's.

Should a farmer have an equipment breakdown, there are electric motors, hydraulic equipment, tillage hardware and dairy supplies such as cleansers and anti-biotics in stock.

When Durant gets an order for herbicides, fertilizers or chemicals of any sort, he tenders on the basis of a delivery date. Goods arrive on the Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of a given week, and a member is notified to pick them up on the Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

"I buy for many on a one-shot basis," claims Durant. "A guy comes to me and negotiates a deal for fertilizer and I go out and find the best price and arrange for its delivery."

The bulk of buying is in the chemical field. The dollars are big and last year, the DFS turned over $100,000 in orders.

"We cut corners wherever we can," states Durant. "That's our whole idea."

But maintaining good relations with area farm equipment dealerships is essential. The DFS avoids conflict with them by buying in larger quantities and therefore, lower prices. And the DFS tries to spread its business around, it doesn't play favorites.

"Dealers will sell to us more cheaply because we're helping them as well," states Durant. "We buy in bigger quantities than the normal customer, so they get their inventory off the shelf."

The services provided by the DFS are not exclusive to Dundas farmers. They encourage anyone to join, provided they meet the membership requirements.

Durant feels the DFS isn't being used to its fullest extent. It could handle a lot more accounts and a wider variety of goods he says.

Is custom work a part of the DFS future? Durant doesn't think so because arranging it would be difficult. But there has been discussion about dealing in larger scale items, such as heavy machinery.

"Right now, though, we don't think we could generate enough income to cover expenses," says Durant.

Membership in the DFS now stands at 86 and Durant hopes the number will grow in the years to come. Paying the lowest possible prices for the goods he needs is in the best interest of every farmer, Durant feels.

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Focus on Farming

Soil test now

By Howard F. Giles

There is still time this spring to soil test to determine your fertilizer needs. You may say, "But I've already purchased my fertilizer!" If so, a soil test may help you decide which fields it is most economical to put your fertilizer on, or you may have the opportunity to change grades. Perhaps you don't need all that potash or phosphorus that is in your order.

Soil test kits are available in the Ag. Office. There is no cost to get your soil tested. Results will be returned about 14 to 18 days after you send in the samples, assuming they are sent by courier from the above office. Cost of courier service is competitive with postal rates.

After receiving your report sit down and calculate which grades of fertilizer you will need. Help is available from our office if you have difficulties. It would be most beneficial if you draw a map of your farm and mark the fields in hectares (1 ha equals 2.5 acres or 10 acres equals 4 ha). This map can be used to avoid making errors for fertilizing or spraying. All recommendations for both operations are now in metric.

You may look at the soil test report and decide that you can't afford to fertilize everything. Using the report, your map and knowing your feed requirements for next winter you can set priorities on which fields to fertilize this year. A little fertilizer on all fields will not give the same dollar returns as the correct amount on some fields. You may also decide that it is most economical for you to use herbicide impregnated fertilizer. This saves one trip over your fields and can be very effective.

If you wish to plant a different crop than you indicated on your soil report, use OMAF publication 296, Field Crop Recommendations, to change the fertilizer recommendations to the new crop to be grown.

Some of you may not receive your report back before planting time. The average recommendation for corn in Dundas County in 1980 was for 81 kg/ha of actual nitrogen, 54 kg/ha of phosphorus, and 33 kg/ha of potash. This can be used only as a guide though, since your fields may require more or less of each nutrient.

DEADLINE FOR ONTARIO FARM INTEREST ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — MARCH 31

You are reminded that the deadline for the Ontario Farm Interest Assistance Program is March 31.

This program provides a subsidy of up to 3 per cent on operating capital that is borrowed at an interest rate above 12 per cent.

Brochures outlining details and application forms are available at local banks and the Ag. Office.

We believe many farmers who are eligible still have not applied.

FARM SAFETY

A Dundas 4-H Farm Safety Club will be formed on Wednesday, April 1. The meeting will be held in the OMAF office at 8 p.m. All young people aged 12 to 19 years old, as of Jan. 1, 1981 are invited to attend. The program will consist of speakers, films, machinery demonstrations and discussions.

COMING EVENTS

April 2nd, D.H.I.A. Information Meeting, Winches Community Centre, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Howard Giles is Associate Ag. Rep. in Dundas County.

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THE NEW MINIMUM WAGE RATES IN ONTARIO

New Minimum Wage rates will go into effect March 31st, 1981.
A further increase will go into effect October 1, 1981.

	Effective March 31st	Effective October 1st
General hourly rate	$3.30	$3.50
Learner hourly rate	$3.20	$3.40
Student hourly rate	$2.45	$2.65
Liquor Licensed premises hourly rate	$2.80	$3.00
Construction hourly rate	$3.55	$3.75

Additional information may be obtained from the Employment Standards Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour, in the following cities:

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400 University Avenue
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K1H 7X3
Tel (613) 523-7530

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Tel: (705) 675-4455

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Tel: (519) 256-8278

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L8N 2R9
Tel: (416) 527-2951

KITCHENER
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N2G 1G1
Tel: (519) 744-8101

ST. CATHARINES
205 King Street
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Tel: (416) 682-7261

THUNDER BAY
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KENORA
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Tel: (807) 468-3128

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Tel: (519) 439-3231

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TIMMINS
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For toll free numbers check the government listings in your local telephone directory.

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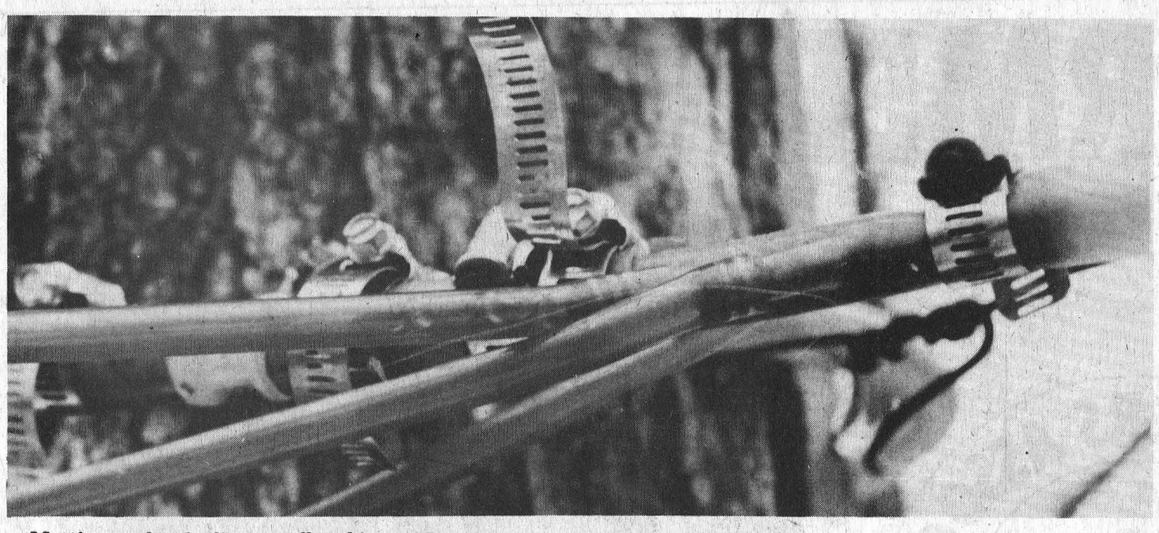


Mattice used a pipeline to collect his sap. Purple tubing, that stays warm due to the sun, join with larger pipes (above). The sap, and an equal amount of tree gas, is siphoned out of the trees with the help of pumps.

Syrup producers boil

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

MOREWOOD—Strung between the trees like the web of some unseen giant spider, the purple strands of plastic tubing seem out of place in the bush — too surrealistic and colorful to fit in with the barren trees, grey skies, decaying leaves and dirty snow that make up the stand of maple trees.

But the tubing is as important a part of the bush as the heavily rutted, muddy path that weaves back and forth through the trees and the red shack in the distance that large clouds of steam are rolling out of.

This is Walter Mattice's sugar bush, about half a mile north of Morewood. Every spring, for as long as he can remember, Walter has been heading to the bush as soon as the warm weather arrives to start the yearly ritual of tapping the maples for their precious supply of sap and distilling the liquid into delicious, smokey maple syrup.

At first glance, the tin-covered shack and the old pick-up parked outside make one think that this is a sugar bush as in the old days — wood-fired stoves boiling off sap carried into the shack on a horse-drawn sleigh.

But technology has caught up with Walter Mattice, and as has happened to most people, he has found the labor-saving devices now on the market too ingenious to resist.

Every winter, before the first warm weather comes, Walter drives through the bush with his bulldozer, depositing stringing reels of tubing between the trees. Each line of purple seven-sixteenths of an inch hose is attached to a specific tree and all of the trees are marked with paint. Every so often several of the tubes join at a manifold with a half inch pipe that leads to one of the pumping stations.

Walter has to be careful when he strings the lines, because once attached to the trees with one of the 6,800 taps he uses, Walter cannot turn back — he has to drive the bulldozer out of the trees along some other route.

At the pumphouse two turbine pumps empty the sap and tree gas that is sucked out of the trees into a drum. From this reservoir the sap is pumped to a holding tank outside the sugar shack. Walter says the only mistake he made was to use black hose for the main line. While the purple tubing between the trees is sensitive to the sun's ultraviolet rays — and holds in the heat so that the sap never freezes in the daytime — the black pipe can freeze up, leading to problems on cold mornings.

Inside the shack, the sap is heated through a large primary evaporator. Then, as it boils, the sap bubbles over into the final three pans. Each time the sap boils over into another pan it thickens and is heated to a higher temperature. By the final pan the bubbles are the size of your fist and the sap has been heated to a syrupy 219 degrees Fahrenheit.

When it reaches 219 degrees it is ready to be bottled, and an automatic nozzle opens, emptying the vat until the syrup temperature cools below the 219 level.

Walter strains the syrup through wool filters, shaped like funnels, to filter out the sugar sand. This tree sugar is the finest in the world, and if allowed into the bottled product, crystallizes and ruins the syrup. The sand is also abrasive and builds up in the vat used for the final heating of the sap.

Every five hours of boiling time this vat must be removed, allowed to cool, and cleaned with sulferamatic acid. If it isn't clean the sand lints up the vat, leading to burn spots on the metal and tainted syrup.

After it is filtered, the syrup is allowed to cool and is bottled. It is then sold locally. Walter's bush never produces a lot of syrup, just enough to meet the needs of his neighbors and keep him interested in operating the bush every year.

Walter still likes to lean over the evaporator and tell by the size of the bubbles if the sap is ready to be bottled — or look at the thermometer to see if the sap has been heated to the desired temperature. But today, the most accurate method is to use a densitometer, a glass lens the size of your thumb that is smeared with syrup then looked through to judge the density of the syrup. It is fast and an easy way of telling if the syrup is up to Walter's high standards.

On Friday the syrup was clear, sweet and high quality. In Walter's opinion it was a perfect day for sap — it had been cool the night before and warmed up during the day to allow the sap to run. It was cloudy, meaning there was no sun to dry up the sap, and even at four in the afternoon the sap was running through the tubes at a few inches a second. The pumps helped, Walter admits, since the suction takes out two-thirds more sap than through the conventional method of tapping the trees and catching the sap in buckets.

The evaporator Walter uses is also faster than the traditional method of a wood fire. He uses two oil burners that produce enough heat to have the syrup flowing within 12 minutes of turning on the burners in the morning.

While Walter may use modern technology to produce his maple syrup, the people who turn out to watch the process and buy the amber liquid are more interested in the social aspect of the sugar hut than the technology.

As the sap slowly boils off Walter pours syrup into a few bottles brought along by one Morewood resident, all the time telling a tall tale to a fellow standing in the corner. At the other end of the room, down by the burners, Russell Paul — resident entertainer for the lady folk — talks to a couple of ladies waiting for the next batch of sap to be sugared off. Behind the large tin stack that funnels the steam upward, a couple of older gents talk of the days when horses and sleighs were used to gather sap.

It is a harmonious mixture of old-style etiquette mixed with modern technology that isn't seen too often these days. And as far as Walter Mattice is concerned, it is just great. He ladles out the syrup, tells a few jokes, and laughs as the sap slowly boils from vat to vat — all the time knowing that the gauges and burners and refratcometers will not allow the product to spoil.

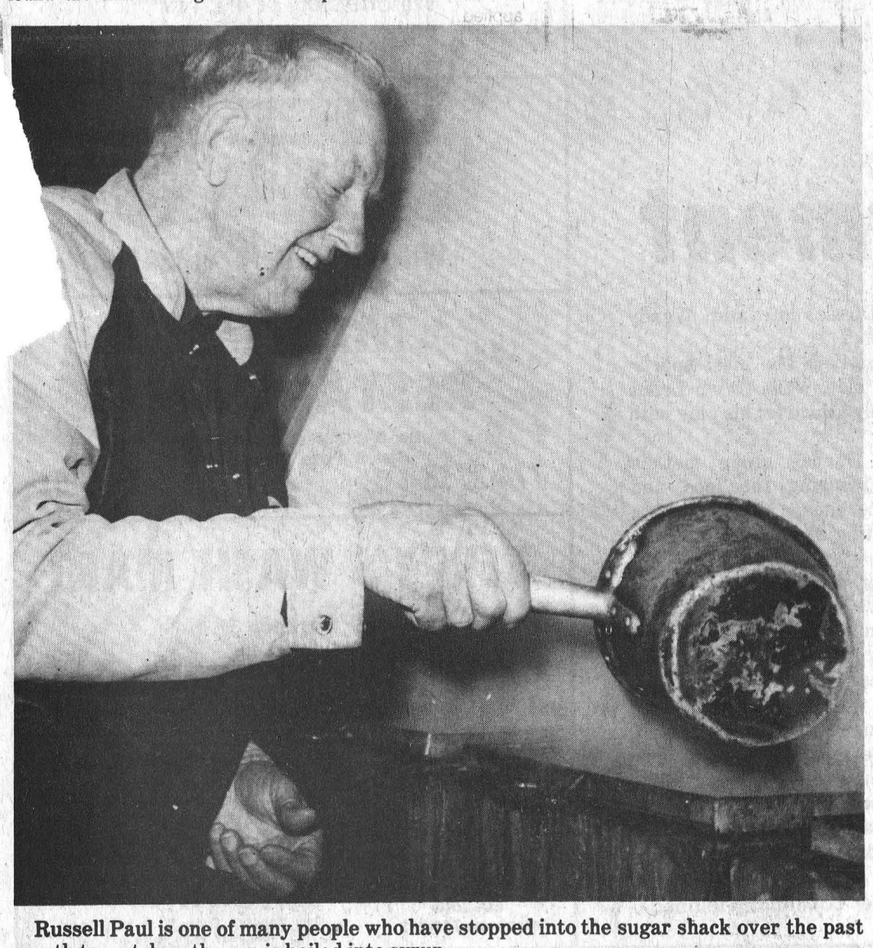
This has been a good year for maple syrup making. Walter boiled his first batch on Feb. 18, a full month ahead of the usual starting time of March 20. And, as long as the weather stays cool, there is no reason why the season cannot continue into April.

Sitting in the corner of the sugar shack, friends milling around him and his eye on the temperature gauge, Walter sits back and enjoys the smokey odor of maple syrup — to him, the sweet smell of success.



Nestled in the middle of a sugar bush north of Morewood, Walter Mattice is now busily turning sap into mouth-watering maple syrup. His bright, red sugar shanty may seem rustic from the outside, but inside he has a push-button operation.

Press Photos—Workman



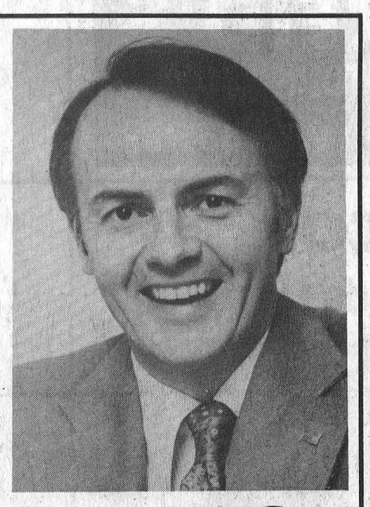
Russell Paul is one of many people who have stopped into the sugar shack over the past month to watch as the sap is boiled into syrup.
Above, he tests the sap to see if it is thick enough to bottle.

To All Residents Of Carleton-Grenville

My sincere thanks for re-electing me to the Ontario Legislature, and special thanks to all those who worked so hard on our re-election team.

I will continue to serve the best interests of our riding in the Ontario Legislature and would like to remind my constituents that I am here to serve everyone in this riding, regardless of political affiliation.

Once again, thank you



Norm Sterling, MPP PC

Published By The Committee To Re-Elect Norm Sterling

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Highway 31 at Carleton-Dundas Boundary

JUNIOR FARMER WEEK



1981 executive

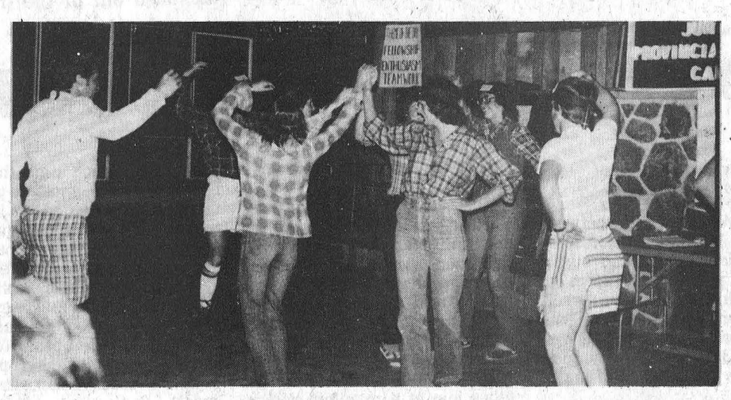
Front (from left): Kim McDiarmid, assistant p.r.; Connie Vanderlaan, secretary; Ellen Blaine, president; Mary Beauman, treasurer; Marilyn McDiarmid, p.r.

Rear (from left): Gerty Van Gurp, past president; Bill Robinson, director; Dan McDiarmid, director; Leo Vanderlaan, alternate provincial director; John Roosen, second year director; Tony Vanderlaan, provincial director; Harold Meldrum, vice-president. Absent: Jim McDiarmid, first year director.

Press Photo—Workman

JUNIOR FARMERS ASSOCIATION • ONTARIO •





Bark Lake Leadership Camp

MARCH 20-27

Self help for community betterment

1981 has been a busy year for Dundas Junior Farmers. Since the annual banquet in January, members of the county organization have attended a variety of workshops across Ontario.

One of the most interesting was a Social Recreation Workshop in Cedar Glen, near Bolton. Thirty-eight Junior Farmers from across the province attended to learn about public speaking, line dances, square dancing and calling, and waltzing.

The same weekend the Dundas Junior Farmers broomball teams participated in the Zone 1 Invitational Broomball Tournament in Vankleek Hill. The guys didn't do very well, but the girls' team won the B division.

Hoping to better their record the teams practised in Chesterville for another tournament in Almonte. Dundas entered two men's teams and one women's team. The Dundas #2 team (men) went to the A final, but lost to Prescott County. Dundas #1 (men) was eliminated in two straight, while the girls took another B division title. Renfrew girls, as in the Vankleek Hill tournament, won the A side.

MVP awards went to Doug Carruthers, for Dundas #1, Dan McDiarmid for Dundas #2, and Wendy Vanderlaan for the girls' team.

Carol Robinson, of Dundas, was the most sportsmanlike player on the girls' side, while Kevin Leduc received the most gentlemanly award for his play with Prescott County.

Earlier this month the Dundas group met in Mountain with the guys bringing the food and beverages for a change. The euchre games were a highlight — with much cheating and crooked dealing going on!

This week is Junior Farmer Week (March 20 to 27) across Ontario and the provincial annual banquet is slated for the Constellation Hotel in Toronto on Friday. All money donated or raised this week will be donated to the March of Dimes in honor of The Year of the Disabled Person.

In Dundas, the Junior Farmer executive is planning a variety of programs for the rest of the year. This year's Community Betterment Project is a car rally, planned for the middle of June. The money raised will go towards oxygen tanks and hoses for the fire department's extraction equipment.

This page sponsored by Dundas Junior Farmers in co-operation with the community-minded businesses listed.

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CLOVERDALE
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April 1 anniversary date fools B of M manager

WILLIAMSBURG — Looking back 75 years, to the days when horses and buggies were still a common sight in this village, one might wonder where the residents kept their money.

With a population of just 200, one would assume the place was too small to sustain a bank. People likely kept their money under mattresses or in cookie jars.

But not so, according to historical fact. The year the town's population hit 200 — 1905 — was the same year the first bank opened.

Come April 1, the Bank of Montreal, its employees, and patrons will be celebrating 75 years of service to the community.

Bob Drouillard, manager of the branch, admits April 1 is not the real anniversary of the business, it dates from Nov. 29 but until a few weeks ago, he had been unable to find documentation showing the first day of business.

"We started thinking about an anniversary celebration and that got us rooting through some of the files," says Drouillard. "That's when we realized we'd missed the real anniversary date."

What they found out was that the first bank in town was opened by the Molsons' Bank. It was located in a two-storey frame house on Main Street.

By 1918, business outgrew the house and a new building was constructed at the northwest corner of the same street. If you were to drive by there today, you'd see a sign saying the Alternative Energy Shop.

The Molsons' Bank merged with the Canadian Bank of Montreal in 1925 and the Williamsburg office began operating as a branch of the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg.

At that time, according to Mary Ruth Deeks, the office was open for only three days of the week. When she started with the bank in 1952, there were only three employees on staff.

"I've watched the coming of computers and the switch from hand-posting to terminals and I've watched as the staff has grown from three to the present eight," she says.

By 1974, the bank was again ready for new surroundings and it moved to its present location on Church Street. The building is as modern as any of its counterparts and the small, closely-knit staff are proud of what they do.

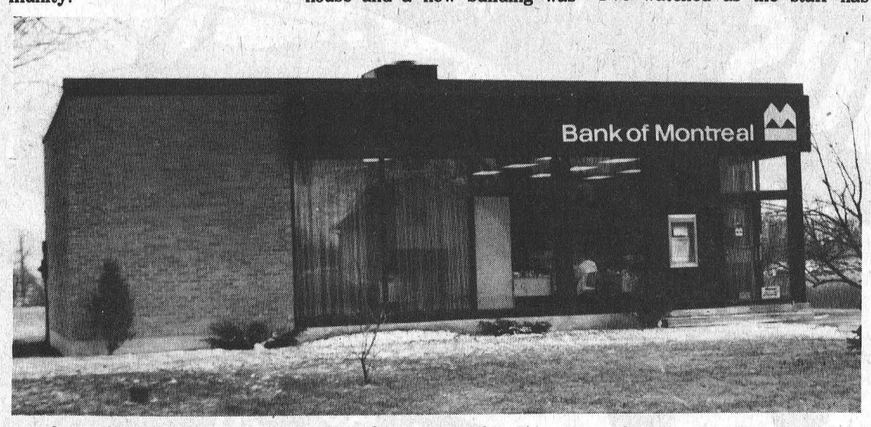
"You can tell by the personal touches, the pictures and posters, that we enjoy what we do," claims Drouillard.

He says his employees are a dedicated lot, and that for most of them, because they own farms, the work day doesn't end at 3 p.m., but continues past chore time.

In order to celebrate the anniversary, the bank will be holding an open house on April 1st and everyone will be invited out for refreshments.

As an added twist, Drouillard says he'll be letting people operate the computers. Visitors will be given a dollar each, and then allowed a chance to transfer that money back and forth to any other branch through the computer.

"And now that we know the real date," chuckles Drouillard, "we'll be celebrating on that day, next year."



The Williamsburg Bank of Montreal was moved to its present location in 1974.
Press Photo—Workman



Employees of the Williamsburg Bank of Montreal will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of the branch on April 1.

An open house is planned for the celebration, and Bank Manager Bob Drouillard (right) says everyone is welcomed out to help commemorate the occasion.

There to welcome customers will be (from left): Mary Ruth Deeks, Mildred Beckstead, Muriel Walsh, Ester Duvall, Pauline McMillian, Annette Drouillard and Doreen Morrow.
Press Photo—Harvey

Vernon community group plans for Pioneer Days

VERNON—A General Meeting of the LA Community Association was held at Club 31, with a good attendance.

Lillian Sayant extended congratulations to Emmerson Irven, for his entry of a float on behalf of Pioneer Days, which won first prize at the Russell Parade. Mr. Irven and Mr. Bill Landbelt were thanked for the many times they have participated at parades on our behalf.

Archie Sayant confirmed that the Metcalfe Community Centre has been booked for the March 21 dance, and that the East Osgoode and District Music and Dance Association have agreed to supply the music.

Dick Sorensen gave a report for the building committee, and it appears they are making good progress. The Committee has given many hours of its time to the researching of possibilities for the planning of this building. For this we extend a hearty Thank You.

Suggestions were made for various entertainment for Pioneer Days, and we were pleased to see several of the newer members of the community elected as co-ordinators. Volunteers are still needed so don't hesitate to offer.

The next meeting will be held April 7 at Club 31. We hope to see you there.

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FAWCETT'S ORGAN AND PIANO STUDIO
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rmond Club ects 4-H slate

By Jane Porteous

The first meeting of the Ormond Calf Club was held at the OMAF Boardroom on Thursday, March 19, 1981.

At the meeting suggestions were made for possible topics for the year. Possible topics include Sire Selection, Embryo Transplants, a tour of Crerar's Honey, and a review of judging.

The executive includes president, Paul Porteous; vice-president, Neil Mesman; secretary, John Streng; press reporter, Jane Porteous and Richard Skeepers is the executive council representative.

Notebooks, pamphlets, and signs were distributed and explained by leader Wilmer Porteous and Howard Giles.

The next meeting will be held at Wilmer Porteous' of R.R. 1, Winchester. Sire Selection will be the topic of the meeting.

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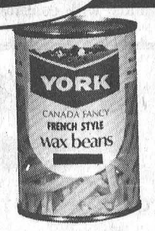
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Assorted Varieties
Fancy Vegetables
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Cavendish, Frozen
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French Fries
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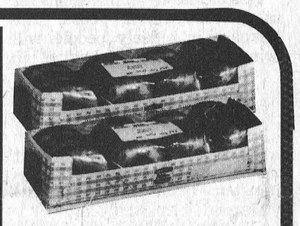
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Clover Leaf 4 oz. tin Solid Albacore Tuna	1.08	Purity 3.5 kg bag Enriched White All Purpose Flour	2.98	Bic Disposable Lighters	ea. .89	Babies Only Please 4 roll pkg. Assorted Colours, Two Ply Bathroom Tissue	1.28	Schneiders 12 oz. pkg. Farmers or Colby Cheese	1.98
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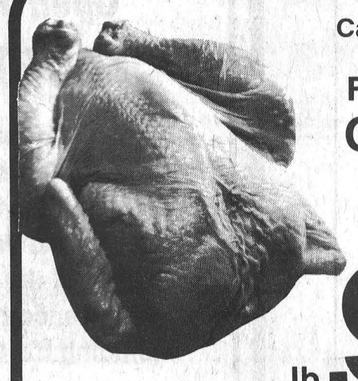
Granny pkg. of 10 Butter Tarts	1.19	Javex 1.8 L cont. Liquid Bleach	.78	Faberge Organic 350 ml btl. Regular, Dry or Oily Shampoo	1.89	Allens 48 fl. oz. tin Assorted Flavours Fruit Drinks	.68	Dr. Ballard 25.5 oz. tin Assorted Varieties Cat Food	2/.88
Glad pkg. of 20 Garbage Bags	2.28	Sealtest 500 ml cont. Sour Cream	.99	Campbell's 10 fl. oz. tin Vegetable Soup	3/.88	Top Valu 10 fl. oz. tin Pieces and Stems Mushrooms	.68	Lady Lee pkg. of 2's or 5's Assorted Colours & Designs Tea Towels, Dishcloths and Facecloths	1.99
Monarch 7½ oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties Cake or Icing Mixes	.58	Bluewater 8 oz. box Frozen Haddock Fish Fries	1.39	225 g pkg. Kraft Dinner	2/.78				


Canada Grade "A" Under 4 lbs
Fresh Frying Chickens
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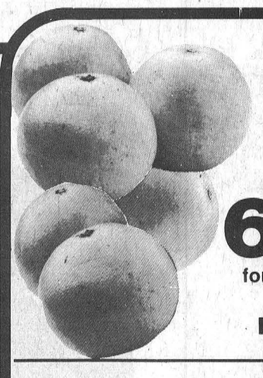
Maple Leaf	500 g pkg. Pure Pork Sausage	1.89
Maple Leaf	Store Sliced Chicken Loaf	lb 1.69
Maple Leaf	By The Piece Coil Polish Sausage	lb 1.89
Maple Leaf	Store Sliced Delicia Loaf	lb 1.99

Canada Grade "A" 5 to 7 lbs Fresh Roasting Chickens	lb 1.18	Fresh Chicken Wings	lb .88
Back Attached Fresh Chicken Legs	lb 1.18	Back Attached Fresh Chicken Breasts	lb 1.28


Florida Grown Marsh White
Grapefruit
size 48's
6 for .99

Canada Fancy Grade
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3 lb bag
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Produce of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade
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WINCHESTER M/M

1,000 surveys answered



Walter Baker, P.C., M.P.

I am delighted with the volume of the response from the people of Nepean-Carleton in the section of the latest householder entitled What's The Number. So far, within a week, more than 1,000 have been returned and they indicate that the major worry of the people - whether senior citizens, heads of families or the people who do the shopping - is inflation and the erosion of the power of the pay cheque or pension cheque in their hands as a result of inflation.

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

The secondary issue is the real need to convince the public that Canada can no longer maintain, much less increase, the standard of living that we have enjoyed for the past several decades.

Another notable and significant concern is the question of Canadian ownership. It expresses itself in the exportation of money earned by Canadian Industry to foreign parent companies. There is also a strong comment that if we are to become masters in our own house, then it is important that action be taken by government to augment our strength through the creation of programs of research and development applied to enhancing our industrial creativity and productivity.

Support for capital punishment has also appeared in a striking number of returns. People are concerned about vandalism, break-ins and what appears to them to be a general deterioration in the sense of law and order in the community.

I will be reporting from time to time on the results as they develop and the issues may change. But I think this is an important reflection of opinion thus far. The answers are proving to be the most valuable source of information that a Member of Parliament could have. The Constitutional issue is not paramount even with the attention it receives in the press and from the government.

Careers: future shock

Don Stephen, Head of Guidance
North Dundas District
High School

In order to make good plans for your career development, it is necessary to have some ideas of what the future holds in store. At a recent convention in Toronto a paper was presented that dealt with the topic Future Trends. The information was compiled from government reports, ministry of education statistics and Canada Manpower forecasts. I will summarize this information in the next few articles.

The birth rate will rise slightly from now until 1985 and then decline and there will be a dramatic shift in the age groups that make up our population. At the present time Canadians under 19 years of age make up 33 per cent of the population while people 65 and older make up nine per cent. By the year 2,001 the per cent of young people will drop to 27 per cent while the population of older people will rise to 12 per cent.

This has many implications for us in the coming years. The increase in elderly people will bring about many changes in attitudes as they gain more political clout and there will be a higher priority for facilities and services for this segment of the population. At the same time there will be decreased emphasis on education, child benefits and catering to youth. Pension plans, security and retirement will become important issues. In fact, many forecasters see lots of trouble ahead for pension plans as there will be soon more people drawing money out of the plans and fewer paying in.

School guidance corner

Most Canadians will continue to live within 160 km of the U.S. border in a strip 4,800 km long. The projected population for the year 2001 is 28 million compared to our present population of 24 million which is only an annual growth rate of 0.8 per cent. Right now 75 per cent of Canadians live in urban centres and this is expected to rise to 85 per cent by 1991. In fact, by 1991 over one-half of the Canadian population is expected to live in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

The slow population growth will result in slower growing domestic markets, and the trend to the big cities will bring more congested living space, and increased land costs. We will be faced with the need for more efficient transportation networks especially in the three large cities. Added to this, the increase in energy costs will continue to drive people back to the city core living.

While these changes are going on, the gradual shift in the Canadian family will continue. The traditional family of two parents, two children, is being increasingly replaced by alternative groupings. Single head households will continue to increase and non-family households (those with no children) are expected to grow to 20 per cent of all households by 1985. As new roles for women emerge, we will find more women occupied in full-time careers. The demand for smaller, energy efficient homes to match these trends will rise sharply.

The broader social implications are not fully understood yet, but already we are seeing widespread changes in consumer behavior. The growth of convenience foods, fast food outlets and the increasing trend towards eating out are evidence of changes to come.

Two income families will continue to create higher disposable incomes which will result in the continued growth of the service sector. As a result, more people will pay others to carry out household duties for them.

In the areas of education and labor force there will be dramatic changes and I will discuss these next week and the effect these changes should have on future jobs.

Hubert L. Casselman

Hubert L. Casselman, a well known, highly respected Williamsburg resident, died suddenly March 16 in his 61st year.

In addition to his widow, the former Doris M. Whitteker, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Merton Isaac Casselman (the former Sadie Wert); daughter Jo-Anne (Mrs. Denis Whitteker); Williamsburg; and sons Ronald, Williamsburg and Dennis of Morrisburg.

Also surviving are seven grandchildren and one brother, G. Arliss Casselman of Iroquois.

The late Mr. Casselman was a valued member of LOOF Lodge 349, and also Masonic Lodge 480, and a dedicated member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

Funeral service at the church was conducted at 2 p.m. on March 18 and spring interment will be in Dundela Cemetery.

Herbert E. Gibson

Herbert E. Gibson, a longtime Winchester area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 17 following a very brief illness. He was in his 78th year.

Born at Cobden, Ontario, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gibson. Following his marriage to the former Annie E. Robinson at Winchester, in 1932, he operated his farm and following retirement from agriculture, he served as school custodian for several years.

In addition to his widow, the late Mr. Gibson is survived by four sons and one daughter: Joan (Mrs. Jack Hewitt), Danville; Robert, Smiths Falls; William, Perth; John and Reg, both of Winchester.

A member of the Wesleyan Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Charles Jackson at 2 p.m. on March 19.

Pall bearers were Lester Robinson, Larry Gibson, John Cinnamon, Dean Summers, Ed Gibson and Peter Robinson.

Interment was at the Maple Ridge Cemetery.

E. Robinson

Mrs. John Wesley Robinson, the former Eleanore Nellie Olive Woods, a former Metcalfe resident died at Riverside Hospital, Ottawa, on March 17, following a brief illness. She was in her 62nd year.

Born and educated at Metcalfe, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William James Woods. Following her marriage, she and her husband made their home first in Ottawa and later in Toronto.

Following the death of her husband she resigned from her position as accountant and moved back to Ottawa.

The late Mrs. Robinson is survived by one brother, Bill, Metcalfe, as well as several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by brothers Donald and Francis "Tadge."

A member of the Anglican Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Home Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. R. Pattison at 11 a.m. on March 20th.

Pall bearers were Donald Palmer, Lloyd Goth, Gerald Morris, Doug Stewart, Ormond Craig and Ernie Whiteside.

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Greely.

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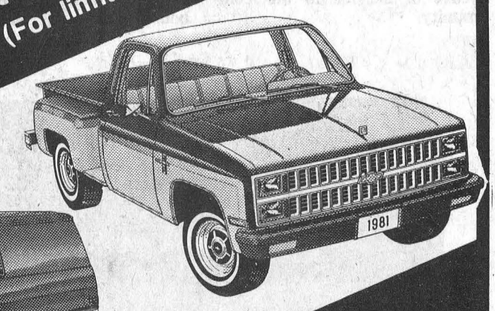

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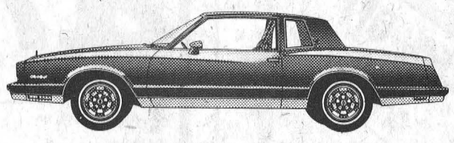

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When you're in good company, stay in good form. Lynn is in charge of personnel and finance for a local florist. And she knows that one of her responsibilities is to fill out a UI Record of Employment form every time an employee has an interruption in earnings. She knows that if she doesn't get it right the first time, she may have to do it again. So Lynn took the time to get the booklet "How to Complete the Record of Employment" from her nearby Canada Employment Centre.

Leaving in good form. The Record of Employment is one way we can make sure no one gets short-changed and no one gets overpaid. This saves time and money for everyone involved. Lynn found out that the most common mistake is in reporting the "Insurable Earnings". Insurable earnings are not necessarily the same as payroll earnings. Because Lynn fills out the ROE accurately, ex-employees don't have to come back to her for changes. And neither do we.

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