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School Taxes Up 6.2 Mills

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — Local residents can expect to pay an additional 7.2 per cent in school taxes when they receive their municipal tax bill this year.

The modest increase was passed by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education at a special meeting Tuesday evening.

The increase is based on an average 8.38 per cent hike in secondary taxes and 7.38 per cent rise in elementary levies. When the two are factored together it averages out to 7.2 per cent for the typical homeowner.

The 1980 elementary budget is up $1.14 million while an additional $1.98 million is needed to cover secondary expenses. This year's total budget is $40.8 million, compared to last year's $37.7 million.

Leading the way for the increase is a $400,000 deficit from 1979 and a capital works project in the secondary panel, and the board's decision to go it alone in funding French immersion in kindergarten in the elementary panel. Also blamed for the increased taxes are higher teachers' salaries, increased costs of transportation, borrowing money and a drop in provincial grants.

The budget increase means mill rates will be up 6.19: 3.08 in elementary taxes and 3.11 in secondary levies. In dollars and cents that means the average homeowner with a $5,000 assessment on his home will pay an extra $30.95. That's on top of the average $414.10 paid last year, based on a levy of 82.82 mills (average in the county) in 1979.

In the elementary section of the school board, expenditures are expected to total $14.22 million not including a budget surplus of $29,774. Local taxes will account for about 45.6 per cent of these costs, or $6.2 million. The rest comes from the province and recovery of expenditure.

While the elementary levy is actually up 14.91 per cent this year, the taxes are only up 7.38 per cent because of increased assessment in the board. The same holds true for the high school portion of taxes. In that panel levies are up 8.95 per cent, but the average taxes are only up 8.38 per cent.

The largest expense in elementary schools will be 69 cents of every dollar spent going towards teachers' salaries. School operation and maintenance accounts for another 11 cents, with transportation is close behind at 9.75 cents.

Finance committee chairman Sam McLeod said a reduction in provincial grants for elementary schools from 58 per cent of operating costs to 53 per cent put the board under a lot of pressure to increase its taxes. But savings were found in other areas, including closing four small schools (saving $49,000), delaying a computerized bus schedule ($4,400), cutting the metrication budget ($2,000), freezing the working fund ($100,000) and ending the French as a second language budget ($10,000).

While board members cut the budget to the bone, they admitted they were taking some chances in some areas. Freezing the working fund saves the board $100,000, but puts the budget at the whims of higher interest rates. If the fund runs out the board will have to borrow money, and this can be very costly at today's interest rate of 17.25 per cent.

Finance committee chairman Sam McLeod said the board will be paying about $430,000 for interest this year.

The only new expenditure in the elementary budget is the board's decision to continue the French immersion program without provincial funding. After this school year the province will only fund half-day kindergarten and that means there will be no funding available for the French program.

Board officials calculated the program will cost $118,560 for the last half of the year and about $300,000 if it is continued without provincial grants in 1981-82.

The French immersion program came under attack at Tuesday night's meeting. Several trustees argued that a new program should not be funded if schools have to be closed, but when a vote was held the board voted 7 to 4 in favor of continuing the immersion classes.

The elementary budget is based on a pupil-teacher ratio of 18.5:1, a reduction in the teaching staff of 12 instructors over 1979-80.

SECONDARY BUDGET

In the secondary budget costs are expected to total $26.99 million including a deficit from last year of about $400,000. Local taxes will pay about 29.5 per cent of this, or $7.85 million.

As with the elementary budget teachers' salaries — at 69 cents on the dollar — were the largest budgetted cost.

Operating the schools will cost an additional 10 cents, with transportation running at 6.9 cents on every dollar spent.

The only new expenses planned in the secondary budget are capital works projects totalling $274,000. Since the board levied two mills for the capital projects ($390,000) an additional $116,000 is being placed in the working fund.

Board savings were realized in the computerized bus system deferral ($5,600), roofing funds for General Vanier Secondary School being deferred ($116,000), declining enrolment ($21,680), working fund increase dropped from $200,000 to $100,000 ($100,000) and reducing the vocational replacement fund ($10,000).

The budget sets the PTR at 18.5:1 in high schools. That means a reduction of about 35 teachers from this year.

Board estimates are that about 332 elementary and 489 secondary teachers will be on staff in 1980-81.

The cost per pupil in high schools is estimated to be $2,490 in 1980, up from last year's $2,204. Comparable figures for elementary pupils are $1,839 this year and $1,600 last year.

Board officials are confident that the budget will not end up with a deficit as in 1979.

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Not Another Gas Raise

No, Lloyd Wells, agent for Mr. Gas and operator of the service station on Regional Road 6 (west of Metcalfe), didn't raise the price of diesel fuel last week. But the gas itself did take an overnight "jump."

Mr. Wells says the top of the 3000-gallon tank was two feet underground when he closed his business on Wednesday night (April 9), but when he returned the following morning the huge storage drum was slowly rising, as though the victim of some powerful unseen force.

Two days later the entire tank had completely emerged and, loaded with more than 500 gallons of fuel, was floating in water.

Mr. Wells attributes the strange phenomenon to the fact frost is still trapping water in the surrounding flat terrain.

Press Photo—Rowan

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Name Gray, Justus, Sloan To District Health Council

WINCHESTER — Dundas County will have three members on the recently formed Seaway Valley District Health Council.

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray, Dr. Dwayne Justus, also of town, and Louise Sloan of Morrisburg are three of the 17 members on the advisory group.

The announcement of the council members, after a five year search, was made on Tuesday by Health Minister Dennis Timbrell.

The council takes in the five eastern counties of the province (Dundas, Stormont, Russell, Prescott and Glengarry) and will co-ordinate planning of health services. One of its main aims is to eliminate costly duplication of medical services.

Chairing the organization will be Hawkesbury mayor Laurent Cayen.

The 17 members of the committee include seven providers (doctors, nurses, board members), seven receivers and three municipal representatives.

This area is well represented on the board since Dr. Justus is a provider. Mrs. Sloan a receiver and Dr. Gray (a veterinarian) the United Counties member on the council.

Along with its mandate to co-ordinate planning, the council will identify local needs, evaluate alternatives and establish priorities and make recommendations to the health ministry on ways to improve health services.

"In their function of directing diverse viewpoints and concerns into an organized whole, I find that the district health councils are vital for any community in interpreting local health needs, setting priorities and planning services," Timbrell said.

The new council will not replace hospital boards or interfere with hospital budgets.

The steering committee set up to organize the committee was chaired by Ronald MacDonald of Alexandria. Last year, when members for the board were first being nominated, he said one of the problems with setting up the board was the large area it covered. There are seven hospitals and several health organizations in the five counties and communications often broke down when the committee was first organizing.

At one point the Cornwall Academy of Medicine took a hard line on the issue and opposed the district council.

However, views changed and the first meeting of the agency is planned for next month.

Other members of the council are: Dr. James Baird, Cornwall; Ronald Bergeron, Cornwall; Suzanne Bowen, Alexandria; Joseph Dietrich, Wendover; Dr. Roger Emsley, Hawkesbury; Margaret Hansen-DeGroseilliers, Hawkesbury; Keith Jodoin, Cornwall; Tatiana Labekovski, Cornwall; Millicent Maguire, St. Andrews West; Gerald Parisien, Cornwall; Robert Racine, Casselman; Marcel Ranger, Alexandria and Mavis Wert of Avonmore.

All of the terms are for one year.

There are 22 district health councils in Ontario outside Toronto, serving 82 per cent of the province's population.

The formation of the health council reflects a trend towards more community involvement in health planning, Timbrell said.

Nationview Parents Win French Fight

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Nationview parents are "delighted" with the school's budget passed Tuesday night, Nick Zrymiak says.

Zrymiak, chairman of the Nationview school committee, said the board's decision to continue the French immersion program in kindergarten is a smart move.

"It (continuing the program) is what we've been striving for all along," he said. Zrymiak's comments came late Tuesday night following the budget meeting in Cornwall.

The, half-day program of French instruction in Kindergarten was put in jeopardy this year when the ministry of education announced it would only fund half-day Kindergarten in the future. In the past the ministry funded full-day classes: half French and half English.

The school board decided to continue the immersion program only after a heated debate at Tuesday night's meeting. Several trustees opposed the move, arguing that since four public schools are being closed the board cannot afford the classes.

However, supporters of the program outvoted the opponents 7 to 4 and the program will continue.

"It's too important to the children to let it drop," Finance committee chairman Sam McLeod said.

A board report argued that the program should be continued because of the board's commitment to French as a second language and the community support for the program. The immersion program started in 1973.

While the board authorized continuing the program for one year, it also decided to continue fighting for extra ministry funding to support the classes.

Since the 1980 budget only runs part way through the 1980-81 school year, the immersion program will cost $118,560 in this year's budget. Spread over a full year the program is budgetted at $364,000, but $67,000 of this is recoverable in provincial grants.

The net cost for the 1980-81 school year to

Continued On Page 3

Just A Strange Coincidence?

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Winchester Chamber of Commerce has been assured that Santa Claus, like the late General Douglas McArthur, "will return," and the merry old gent has already set aside Dec. 6 for his annual visit.

"And fortunately," says Chamber president Don McIntosh, "that is the exact date we've scheduled for the big parade."

This startling bit of information was released at the regular noon dinner meeting on Monday at the Country Kitchen Restaurant which was attended by 15 enthusiastic businessmen. As well as 'reading' the 'special delivery' correspondence from the North Pole, the president reminded fellow members of other important dates as the community gears for the summer season.

Winchester Air Park will host the first spectacular event on Saturday, June 21st when the air will be literally alive with planes competing in the annual Governor General's Cup Rally, followed the next day (June 22) by the annual Fly-In Breakfast.

Another spectacular event the same weekend will be the colorful 100 Club dance on the ice area of the community centre with two popular dance bands providing music to please every age and taste. The "Fowler Street" group will undoubtedly appeal to the younger generation, and it's doubtful if any oldtimers will not be pleased to see the former 'Russ Hayes Band' (now directed by Ken Miller) back in the spotlight.

SPORTS WEEKEND

One week later (June 28 - 29) will be designed to please district fastball fans when the district intermediate tournament, usually staged at Williamsburg, will move to Winchester Community Park. The best ball teams in Eastern Ontario will begin play early Saturday morning and continue through until winners are declared late Sunday night.

The only other summer event will be the giant Sidewalk Sale billed for Saturday, Aug. 9.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

The president briefly reviewed minutes of the most recent executive meeting noting the following committee chairmen have willingly accepted their responsibilities: Joel Steele (Merchants Committee); Ken Broad (Industrial Committee); John Adams (Santa Parade); Bob Bergeron (Public Relations); and Walter MacDonald (Welcome Wagon).

Following discussion it was unanimously agreed the Chamber should consider hiring a part-time secretary. The executive will be reviewing applications, and anticipates naming someone to that position very soon.

RADIO ADVERTISING SCHEME MEETING APPROVAL

The proposed plan to use a local radio station to promote Winchester and encourage more people to patronize local business firms, appears to be well on the way to success.

Joel Steele reported Monday that, to date, 14 local firms have pledged support.

"It appears," he said, "we'll have little difficulty reaching our goal of 25."

President Don confirmed a proposal to hopefully reach every business firm sometime within the next few days.

VANDALISM

Vandals, who wantonly destroy the property of others, should be forced to make restitution.

This was the conclusion bandied back and forth as members reviewed recent des-

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mainline

Planning Grants For Mountain

Three local municipalities have received community planning study grants from the ministry of housing. Mountain Township received $2,685, Osnabruck Township was granted $2,940 and Russell Township picked up $2,133 in the latest round of government grants. The grants assist municipalities in preparing official plans.

Connaught Bridge Closed

The United Counties Advisory Roads Committee has closed the Connaught Bridge. The bridge, near the Dundas-Stormont boundary northeast of Chesterville, will be temporarily closed until deck stringers can be repaired.

Happy Birthday

Congratulations go out this week to Mrs. Lawrence Walker who will be 90 years young on April 28. The well-known Winchester resident isn't planning anything special for the day, although cards from friends would be appreciated.

Tribute To Agriculture

Iroquois-Matilda Lions are holding a tribute to agriculture at Dixons Corners this Friday night. The dinner features a speech by Gordon Green, former editor of the Family Herald and father of Lowell Green of radio station CFRA. Tickets are $6.

Repeat Vows By Candlelight

Wedding guests assembled in Morewood Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock in the evening on Saturday, March 29th, 1980 to witness the marriage vows exchanged between Joan MacGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor, R.R. 4, Crysler, Ontario, and Clarence Earl Davis Jr., of Beaumont, Texas, son of Clarence Earl Davis and Mrs. Caroline Veiser Darnell, of Beaumont. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. George Tattrey in the presence of friends and relatives in attendance from Thunder Bay, Belleville, Sarnia, Montreal, Perth, Cornwall, Ottawa and several local communities. The guests were seated by ushers Alan LaPierre and Tom MacGregor.



Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis

Betty Stewart was organist for the occasion and accompanied soloist Berneyce Carlyle. The groom was assisted by his best man, Rhod MacGregor, during the ceremony; the bride was attended by maid of honor, Elaine Arthur, and bridesmaids Janet LaPierre and Glenda MacGregor, both sisters of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an empire gown of lace and organza styled with high neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant lace sleeves, fitting tightly from elbow to wrist. She wore a lace picture hat with attached tiered illusion veil extending into train length, and carried American Beauty roses and white mums. Her maid of honor and Sr. bridesmaid wore dusty rose gowns, in draped fashion, and matching picture hats. Junior bridesmaid, Glenda MacGregor, wore a white eyelet gown enhanced with color coordinated flowers. Each carried silk roses and mums to complement their attire.

After the ceremony the wedding reception was held in Chesterville Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis spent their honeymoon in Quebec City and now reside at Rt. 5, Box T237, Beaumont, Texas 77706.

Photo by Hyland

RATS Call The Tune

MAPLE RIDGE — The RATS are coming to town in two weeks!

However, instead of being led away by the music of the Pied Piper, these RATS will be the ones calling the tune. And that tune might include any popular song over the past 70 years.

The Recreation Association Theatrical Society (RATS) of Ottawa will be in town on Saturday, April 26 to present their popular spring show — The Movies — Music and Madness. Directed by Dan Darling, the show will be performed at North Dundas District High School and all proceeds will go to the Cancer Society.

The revue, which is made up of a cast and crew of 55 people, should be a favorite with anyone who has ever been bitten by the movie-bug. From silent movies to Saturday Night Fever, the two-hour variety show features all the glitter, comedy and nostalgia of the great Hollywood movies. Between songs and dancing numbers, there are skits on the Keystone Cops, Star Wars and the routines of Abbott and Costello. One of the highlights of the evening is a spoof of the movie Ben Hur, performed by the RATS as Ben Hurt.

The theatrical group has been playing to sell-out crowds and has even had to stage an extra show for the benefit of its Otfawa audience. They perform to raise money for charity as well as for fun. Last year, the RATS did 37 shows and they have staged two road shows prior to their Winchester date.

For next Saturday night's performance, the Docksteader Bros. will provide a bus service to the high school which will leave the Winchester Municipal Building at 7 p.m., the Lions Hall at 7:10 p.m. and Davidson's Jewellery at 7:30 p.m. Return fare is 50 cents.

Tickets for the variety show are on sale now throughout the district from members of the Cancer Society or from Mrs. Mary Gray, 774-2842. Admission is $3 a person, senior citizens $2.50.

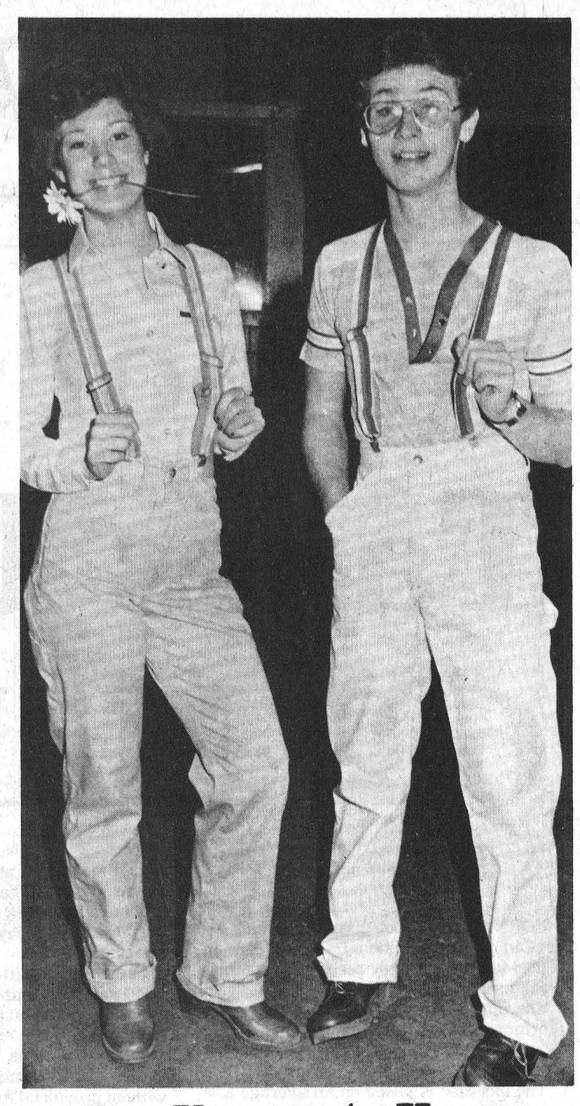


Latest In Casual Wear

Diane Mason (L) and Faye Baker previewed the latest in casual wear for the summer at last Tuesday's Fun Night of Fashion and Music at Winchester and District Community Center.

The event was presented by Jo-Anne Shoppe Ladies Wear and the CountryBoy Men's Shop with proceeds going to Winchester's Bantam Red Wing hockey team.

Fawcett's Organ and Piano Studio provided an organ recital during the show.



For Young At Heart

The CountryBoy Shop displayed a full line of men's formal and casual wear as well as a spring line for the young at heart as worn by Dawn Williams (L) and Pat Hornsby.

The fashion presentation was part of Tuesday's Fun Night in Fashion here in Winchester and a similar show put on the previous night in Metcalfe by the CountryBoy and Jo-Anne Shoppe.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

ACW Members Report

Beneath the Cross of Jesus, with Mrs. Keitha Morrow at the keyboard, was the opening hymn for the April meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies Aid.

President Mrs. Ralph Johnstone followed the song by welcoming members and visitors to the meeting.She then recited an April poem and the scripture, meditation and prayer were read.

Visiting Committee members Ann McIntosh and Phyllis Workman reported on several visits to various folks in the community made in March.

Following a discussion the group decided to do some spring decorating at the manse and make some changes in the church kitchen.

The meeting closed with the hymn Simply Trusting, and a tasty lunch served by Mrs. Johnstone and Mrs. Folkard.

WI Plans Charity Bake Sale

METCALFE — The annual meeting of the Metcalfe W.I. was held at Mrs. Bruce Nibogie's. President Mrs. Chas. Wallace presided.

The roll calling for payment of fees was answered by 15 members. The resolutions to be brought up at the District Annual were discussed and all committees reported on the year's work.

Mrs. Robert Usher is our delegate to Waterloo and also to the District Annual.

Mrs. Ed Scharf reported on the work in aid of the Hospital Auxiliary — a bake sale is planned for the Anglican Church Hall, April 26 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to donate baking would be greatly appreciated.

A.C.W.W. pins will be purchased and sold to members commemorating the Year of the Women's Institute. Mrs. Chas. Wallace asked Mrs. Wm. Dow to take the Chair for the election of officers.

The new slate is: past president, Mrs. Chas. Wallace; president, Mrs. Earl Reaney; first vice, Mrs. John Boland; second vice, Mrs. Ed Scharf; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ben Galloway; assistant secretary, Mrs. Emerson Irven.

Public relations, Mrs. John Boland; curator, Mrs. Earl Reaney; district director, Mrs. Chas. Wallace; alternate district director, Mrs. Earl Quinn; branch directors, Mrs. Harold McKeown, Mrs. John Grubbo, Mrs. John Boland; auditors, Mrs. Geo VanBerlo, Miss Judy Wallace; pianist, Mrs. Russell Blair.

Standing Committee heads are: agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Edward Scharf; education and cultural activities, Mrs. Wm. Dow; family and consumer affairs, Mrs. Earl Quinn; citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. Albert McKeown; resolutions convenor, Mrs. Albert McKeown.

Mrs. Earl Reaney invited the program committee to come to her home on April 14 to prepare the 1980 programs. After a delicious lunch prepared by the hostess, the meeting adjourned.

Forthcoming Marriages

WYMAN — VANDENTILLAART

Wilson and Muriel Wyman, Edwards, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Mary to William Johannes son of Bill and Petra Vandentillaart of Metcalfe.

Marriage to take place at Knox United Church, Edwards, May 10, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. 52c

MACKLER — VILLENEUVE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mackler are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Margaret, to Leonard Roch, son of Pat Villeneuve and Theresa Villeneuve.

The wedding will take place at 7 o'clock, May 17th, 1980 at Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Ontario. 52p

Birth Announcement

ANDERSON — John and Eleanor (nee Fawcett), St. Thomas, are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Mathew John, on Thursday, April 3, 1980. 52p

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Full Gospel Breakfast Meeting
Saturday, April 19
8:30 a.m.
NEW MEETING PLACE:
Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg
SPEAKER: Dr. Carman Price
Dr. Carman Price is a Medical Doctor and a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.
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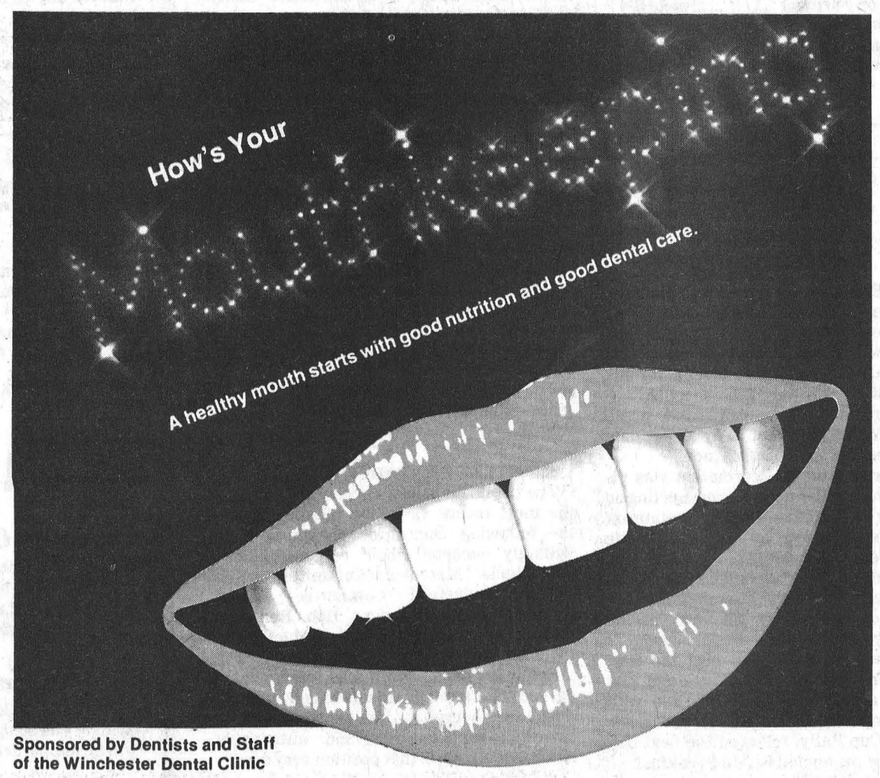

Sponsored by Dentists and Staff of the Winchester Dental Clinic

The Staff and Dentists of the Winchester Dental Clinic are pleased to announce the arrival of
Dr. Elizabeth MacSween & Dr. Kris Row
BOTH COMMENCE WORK ON MAY 5th, 1980
Dr. MacSween will be residing in Winchester. Appointments can be made by calling 774-2616.



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T-D Transplants Green Machine

CHESTERVILLE — The Green Machine is coming to Chesterville.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank has bought property in the village and will be building a branch office. The site is on Queen Street across from the post office.

Jim Bruce, of the Toronto-Dominion's main branch office in Ottawa, told The Press that plans call for the new bank to open this fall.

He agreed that opening a branch in the Dundas County area was a new step for the bank, but hinted that Toronto-Dominion might be moving "more heavily" into this region in the future. He said other competitors, such as the Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova Scotia, have been more prominent in the region because they have been established longer in the Ottawa area.

"But Toronto-Dominion is always looking for new branch locations," said Bruce. "We are strong in agricultural communities in central Ontario and are looking towards more involvement in the eastern end of the province."

He pointed out that Toronto-Dominion also plans to open a new branch office in Hawkesbury in early summer.



The two signs tell the story.

The one at left states that the lot in Chesterville has been sold and the one at right announces that a new Toronto-Dominion bank will be built in the town.

Chesterville is now served by a branch of Scotiabank. Press Photo—Irvine



Gorrell Woman's Treasurer

TORONTO — Well known Morrisburg business woman Karen Gorrell has been elected treasurer of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association of Women.

She has been involved in provincial and federal politics since 1967, when she worked on Duff Roblin's campaign in Toronto. A real estate agent, she moved to this area about 10 years ago and has actively campaigned in area ridings ever since.

The widow of the late William Gorrell, she is a member of the Confederation Club of Ottawa, a director of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, past president of Morrisburg's Curling Club, a member of the hospital auxiliary and belongs to the Seaway Toastmaster International.

Since becoming active in politics she has worked on eight political campaigns.

Gorrell was elected at the annual convention of the provincial association over the weekend in Toronto.

Joining her on the executive are: president Aase Hueglin, Niagara Falls; first vice, Jenny Amy, Toronto; second vice, Pat Madigan, Toronto; third vice, Rita Lamirande, North Bay; fourth vice, Judy David, Hamilton; fifth vice, Gaile Nobes, Belleville; secretary, Susan Henry, Toronto; and auditor, Betty Crockett of Welland.

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School Board Budget 'Predictable'

Continued from front page

"It's one of the most predictable budgets we've been able to strike within a long time," Rosaire Leger, the director of education said.

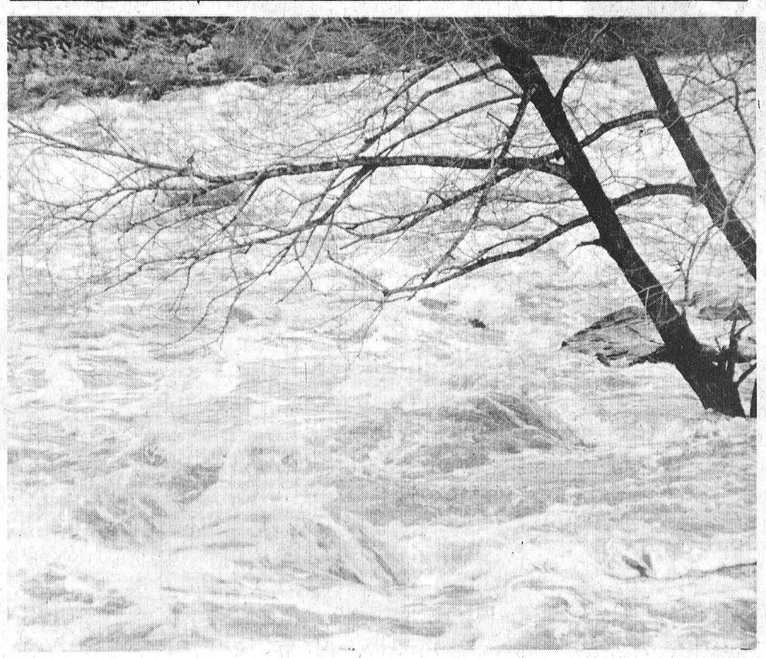
He said the board should live within its means this year because the secondary teachers' contract has already been settled. But, he said enrolment fluctuations could affect the balance sheet.

"If you lose 17 high school students — and that's not very many — you have an extra teacher," he said.

While an average mill rate based on the amount to be levied in the United Counties has been set, individual levies for each municipality have not been tabulated. The school board only has the authority to ask each council for a set amount of money and it is up to the councils to raise the money at their own discretion.

Exact mill rates will be announced when each municipality sets its 1980 budget.

Separate school supporters will only pay the elementary portion of this budget. All of the mill rates mentioned in this article are for residential homeowners.



Spring Turbulence

Water thundering over the rocks at Hog's Back is always a scene of both beauty and wonder. Roaring over the steep rockfall the raging torrent smashes with reckless abandon against the stony shoreline far below, and then bounces wildly on its way to the Ottawa River several miles to the north.

Accompanying photo shows sturdy willow hard-pressed to withstand the waters apparent mad dash for freedom. Press Photo—Rowan

French To Stay

Continued from front page

local taxpayers will be $297,000. The 1980 allocation amounts to about .81 mills.

While happy with the school board's decision, Zrymiak argued that the "Ministry is playing semantics with us."

He said that since urban schools receive funding for junior kindergarten as well as regular kindergarten, the urban students receive one full day of ministry funding over a two-year period. Rural schools don't have junior kindergarten and to make up for this loss in funding the rural boards should receive support for half-day French immersion, he said.

"The funding we're looking for is no different than what they are receiving in Toronto," he said.

Zrymiak said the Nationview committee will continue to fight for immersion funding.

Vandalism On Agenda

Continued from front page

tructive tactics in the village, and the apparent lethargic attitude being taken by the courts.

"Rather than make an able-bodied young man spend a few days in jail," commented one concerned citizen, "why not give him a wheelbarrow and shovel and make him repair the damage."

The reference was to drivers who apparently delight in using their automobiles to destroy landscaped areas at the community park; public school; and Memorial Hospital."

"Irresponsible vandals," echoed another businessman, "are simply laughing at court action which is making the task of our dedicated and efficient police very, very difficult."

One well known Chamber member added a touch of humor when he suggested bright lights might deter those bent on destruction.

"But," he smiled, "I tried it, and was then reprimanded for wasting electricity."

$3 Million Project Proposed For Castor

OSGOODE — Osgoode Township Council has authorized an engineer's report on improvements to South Castor River drainage. The local firm of A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants will be preparing the report.

At a recent meeting held in the Osgoode Legion Hall, Osgoode councillors met with area property owners to discuss drain improvement work. Officials from Mountain Township, the Ministry of Natural resources, the ministry of agriculture and food and the South Nation River Conservation Authority also attended.

Extensive work estimated at a cost of $3 million has been proposed for the municipal drain which would provide outlets for 44,800 acres and have an overall length of 14 miles. Improvement measures would include removal of rock, hardpan and boulders in certain areas of the drainage system.

The original construction of the South Castor River drain began in 1899 and was completed within six years at a cost of $24,008. Additional construction took place in 1928 at a cost of $62,608. However, the engineer's report which preceded this phase of the drain initially called for far more extensive work that the council at the time would approve.

The 25 property owners who attended the meeting asked questions on how the cost would be assessed, how the rock and the hardpan would be disposed of and how access across the river could be made during the construction phase. They also wanted information on grants and the period of financing for repayment.

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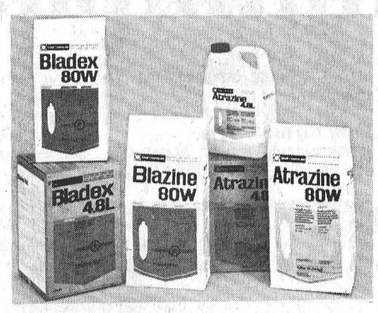

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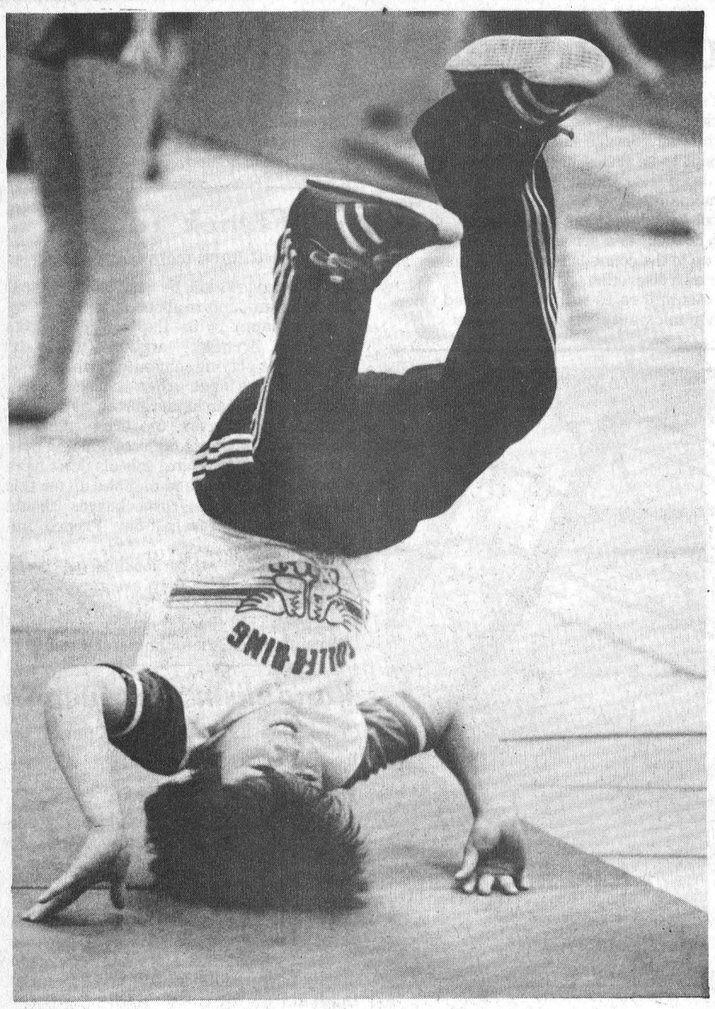
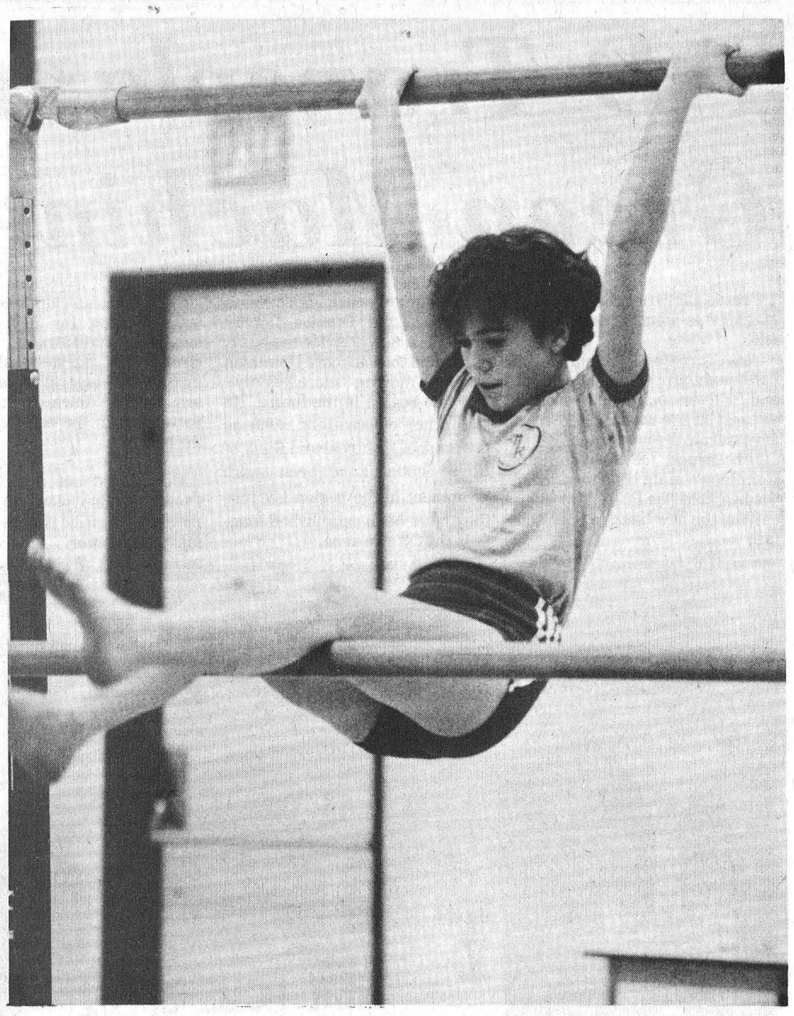


Elma Public School tumbler Lyle Schell was head over heels in his routine.



Eight-year-old Marcie McClatchie of Winchester Public on the balance beam.



Diane Frazer of Maple Ridge Public was the first place finisher in the uneven bars.

Winchester Takes Gym Meet With 16 Firsts

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Led by Carolyn Graham's four first-place finishes Winchester Public School captured the first-ever Dundas County Elementary School Gymnastics meet here last Wednesday.

The Dundas meet was hosted by instructors Daryl Ross and M. Nauss of Nationview Public School as a preparation event for the upcoming Tri-County Gymnastics competition in Cornwall on April 19. In the past SD&G board schools merely selected a team from their student body and sent them to Cornwall without the benefit of any previous competition. This year six Dundas schools should be well prepared for the big meet after going through six events at Nationview.

Ten-year-old Carolyn Graham — a grade five student at WPS — put on a sparkling display leading her team to the top with first-place finishes in the Cross Box Horse, Long Box, Mats (tumbling), Balance Beam and a second-place on the Uneven Bars.

In all Winchester finished with 16 first-place ribbons — three up on second-place Maple Ridge's 14. Nationview took 11 events for third place while Elma and Dixons Corners tied with four. Morrisburg completed the day long event with two red ribbons — one in the boys' division and one in the girls.

WPS principal and co-coach (with Gerry McBain) Jim Shaw was pleased that the athletes had the opportunity to partake in the County Meet and was amazed at the ability the youngsters displayed in their routines.

He said, "We (coaches McBain and Shaw) have worked with them during regular classes and didn't have much time to select a team, but it looks as if the boys and girls going to the Tri-County will do very well."

Breaking down WPS' firsts it was the boys capturing nine, led by J.D. VanNoy and Dalton Henry with three each. Carolyn Graham was tops with four of the girls' seven red ribbons.

WPS TEAM RESULTS

Nine-year-old girls' final standings shows Tracey Rennison with a first in Tumbling and two seconds — Cross Box Horse and Long Box Horse.

Stephanie Golden nailed down a gold on the Balance Beam.

Jodi Steele took a second on the Balance Beam and a third in Tumbling while Marcie McClatchie earned a third in the Cross Bar event.

Besides Carolyn Graham's four golds in the ten-year-olds WPS got a second and a third from Tara Berry and a similar performance from Tracey Merkley. Tara Berry shared a first-place ribbon with Graham in the Tumbling. Tracey Turner was a third-place finisher on the Uneven Bars.

In the 11-year-old Long Box Horse event, WPS had Peggie Donaldson and Emily Kerkhof end up second and third while Kim Skuce took a third on the Balance Beam.

BOYS

WPS' boys' eight member team showed very well in their events with five members winning gold.

Dalton Henry captured the 12-year-old Tumbling, Cross Box and Long Box event and took a bronze on the Parallel Bars.

J.D. VanNoy displayed his talents in the ten-year-old events winning the Tumbling, Long and Cross Box ribbons.

Sam Gibson struck gold on the mats and a silver in the Long Box competition as well as a third on the Cross Box.

Ben Henry took a red ribbon on the Cross Box to go along with thirds in both Tumbling and Long Box.

Eleven-year-old Danny Sarault topped the field on the Long Box.

Marc Sarault carried off a second (Cross Box) and two third-place (Long Box and Tumbling) ribbons.

OVERALL RESULTS

Balance Beam: Girls 9 — Stephanie Golden WPS; 10 year olds — Carolyn Graham, WPS; 11 year olds, Lisa Robinson, Elma; 12 year olds, Diane Holmes, Nationview; 13 year olds, Lisa Beeching, Nationview; 14 year olds, Lee Benard, Maple Ridge.

Uneven Bars: Girls 11, Michelle Gregory, Nationview; 12 year olds, Julie Bresalier, Maple Ridge; 13 year olds, Diane Fraser, Maple Ridge; 14 years, Lisa Cheney, Maple Ridge; 9 year olds, Tracey Brading, Nationview.

Tumbling: 9 year olds, Tracey Rennison, WPS; 10 year olds, girls, Carolyn Graham and Tara Berry, WPS; boys, J.D. VanNoy, WPS; 11 year olds, girls, Tracey Casselman, Elma; boys, Sam Gibson, WPS.

Twelve year olds, Patty Baker, Morrisburg; boys, Dalton Henry, WPS; 13 year olds, girls, Dani Dignard, Maple Ridge; boys, Oscar Fawcett, Dixons Corners; 14 year olds, girls, Leigh Barnard, Maple Ridge; boys, Chris Armstrong, Maple Ridge.

Parallel Bars: Boys, 12 year olds, Chris Johnston, Maple Ridge; 13 year olds, Jeff Savage, Maple Ridge; 14 year olds, Jeff Stohan, Morrisburg.

Cross Bar: Girls, 9 year olds, Lisa Warren, Dixons Corners; girls, 10 year olds, Carolyn Graham, WPS; boys, 10 year olds, J.D. VanNoy, WPS.

Girls, 11 year olds, Tracey Casselman, Elma; boys, Kelly Lacey, Nationview; Ben Henry and Danny Sarault, WPS.

Girls, 12 year olds, Sandy Vogel, Maple Ridge; boys, Dalton Henry, WPS; girls, 13 year olds, Wanda Moore, Maple Ridge; boys, Daryl Workman, Nationview; boys, 14 year olds, Peter Mason, Morrisburg.

Long Box: Girls, 9 year olds, Jenny Lamb, Nationview and Lisa Warren, Dixons Corners; 10 year olds, girls, Carolyn Graham, WPS; boys, J.D. VanNoy, WPS; 11 year olds, girls, Cindy Warren, Dixons Corners; boys, Kelly Lacey, Nationview.

Twelve year olds, girls, Elizabeth Warren, Maple Ridge; boys, Dalton Henry, WPS, Rudy Witteveen, Maple Ridge.

Thirteen year olds, Shelley Hansma, Maple Ridge; boys, Mike Alexander, Nationview and Kevin Henry, Maple Ridge.

Fourteen year olds, boys, Shawn Kennedy, Nationview.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Southern Champions Shock Lions 7-6

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

SPENCERVILLE — Brian DeDekker's third goal of the game with just five seconds left in regulation time has ended a four year domination of the ODJHL's Southern Division championship by the Morrisburg Lions.

Spencerville's dramatic dying seconds victory over Morrisburg here Tuesday night marked the first-ever Southern championship for the Bruins and that Southern title comes hard on the heels of the first-ever South-West championship for the Bruins.

Spencerville will now meet the Junior B Northern Division champs — St. Isidore Eagles in a best of seven championship for the Citizen Shield. That series will start this Saturday night in Spencerville.

1979-80 was a do-or-die year for seven veterans on the Spencerville squad in this, their graduating year, it was the final chance to prove they were better than the perennial champs from Morrisburg.

As the final standings show it wasn't an easy task but the Bruins — a team often described as a "Heart and Soul" club took the Lions to seven games before ripping the Collision-Valcour championship trophy from the Lions' grasp.

Spencerville fought back three times during the exciting, well-played contest to take one goal leads and had a 6-5 advantage when Dave Phifer grabbed off an errant clearing pass by Ted McMillan and blasted in the six-all tie at 18:34.

Overtime loomed large when DeDekker — selected as the game's first star took a pass from Ryan Hayes (deep in the left corner) and fired a low shot in to the long side of Rick Lewis' cage.

The final five seconds of play were obliterated by estatic howling by Bruin fans and heralded hours of celebration to come.

Besides DeDekker's three goals the new champs got markers from Ted McMillan, Rick Polite, Dale Adams and Gary Moore.

Starting goalie Dave Polite was pulled for the major portion of the second period after Lions' Kevin Mackler had put the visitors ahead 4-3 but came back to play an inspired third period.

Scoring for Morrisburg were Rick Boprey with three, Mackler, LaFortune and Phifer.

The game was tied at two goals after a period and the Lions were up 5-4 heading into the final 20 minutes.

FORCED SEVENTH

Morrisburg forced a seventh and deciding game taking Bruins 6-4 in game six Sunday night on home ice.

Lions were forced to win that contest after Bruins had taken a 3-2 lead in games with a devastating 4-1 victory Saturday night. Lions tied the see-saw series at two games with a big 7-4 decision last Thursday.

Lions opened the Southern championship — after they had eliminated Winchester Hawks in the Gill Cup battle — with a slim 5-4 win. Bruins bounced back with a big 10-7 route in game two and then went ahead two games to one with a 5-3 decision.

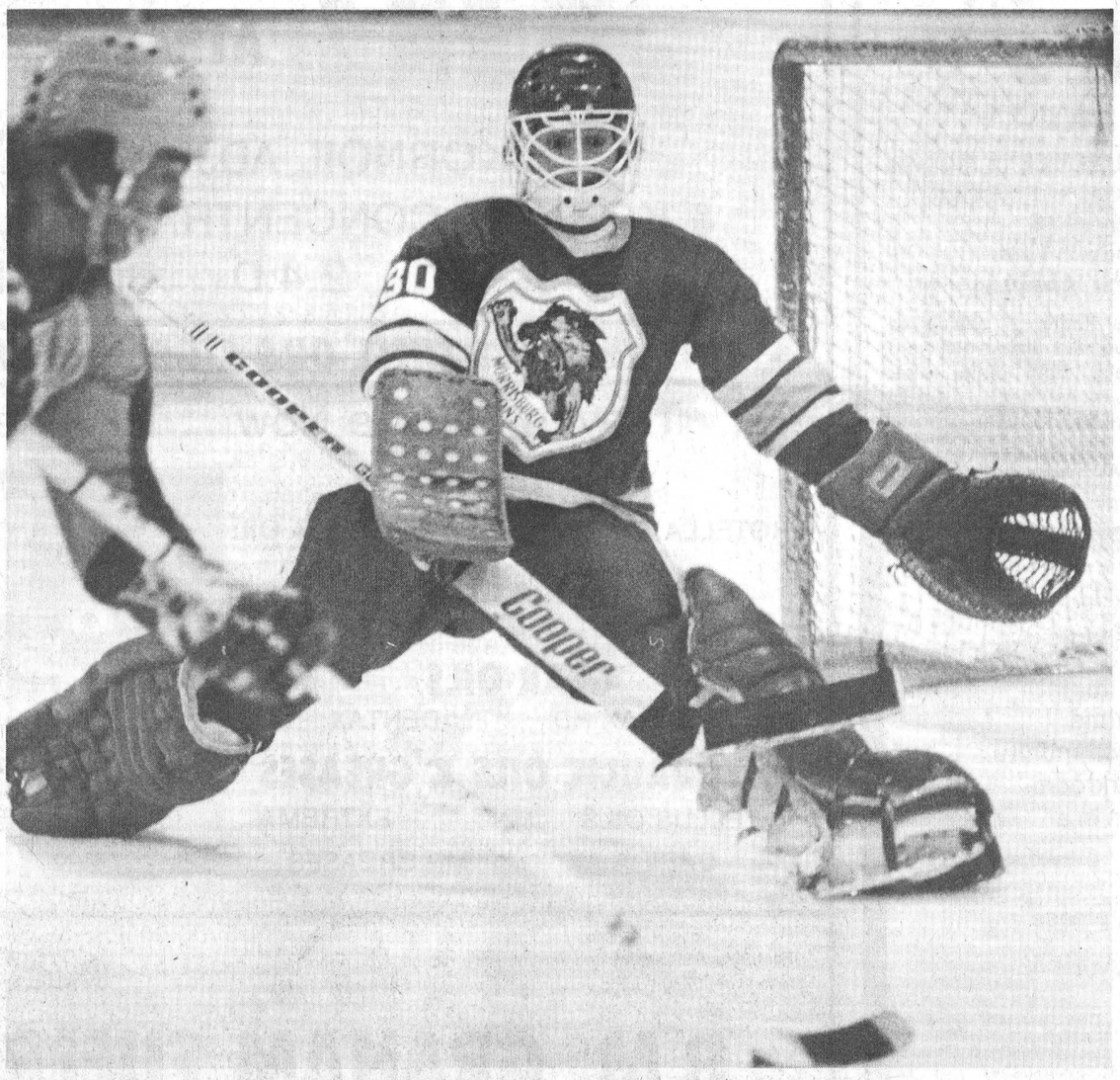
Forced to come back by the Bruins — as they were by Winchester — Lions' veteran coach — Brian McNairn changed his tactics for the fourth game and his club responded with a 7-4 verdict. Gary Beckstead, Jim Whelan, Tom Hodgson and Dave Myers made it 4-0 before Garry Moore netted Bruins' first goal. Beckstead with two more and Dean Boyd got the others.

Game five was 4-1 and all Spencerville, with Norton, Adams, Moore and Gilmour scoring for the winners and LaFortune replying for the losers.

Lions made a seventh game necessary, winning 6-4 on Sunday behind the stellar goaltending of Rick Lewis. Lewis held the hard charging Bruins at bay until his mates could pack the win away.

Morrisburg goals went to LaFortune, Jarvis, Beckstead, Mackler, Payment, and Beaupre.

Dale Adams (2), Gilmour and Moore connected for Spencerville in front of 1,310 fans.



The goaltending of Morrisburg's Rick Lewis was the biggest factor in the Lions ability to take a do or die 6-4 victory in game six Sunday night over the Spencerville Bruins.

Lewis stymied a fired up Bruins attack earning CKUE's 101 FM's first star of the game for his sparkling performance. Game seven was played Tuesday night in Spencerville. Press Photo—Van Bridger

South Mountain Gears For Season

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Two intermediate fastball rivals from last year have combined to form a new entry in the Grenville-Dundas league this season.

South Mountain and Mountain have joined forces to meet the challenge from five Grenville-Dundas Intermediate teams and four Dundas Senior clubs under the guidance of head coach Doug Boyd and assistant Bill Williams.

Williams has been associated with the Mountain entry for several years while Boyd coached South Mountain's Midget team through the Intermediate ranks in 1979.

South Mountain will join Johnstown, Domville, Roy's Boys, Williamsburg, and Williamsburg Dodgers in an interlocking schedule with the Dundas Senior league's Williamsburg Pioneers, Cardinal Pats, Brockville Commercial Stars and Maynard Roadrunners — who will be granted Intermediate status for area tournaments.

A joint meeting was held Monday night to iron out rule changes between the two organizations for the upcoming season.

Everyone concerned with the new schedule is excited about the prospect of facing new opposition this summer.

Coach Williams feels South Mountain could provide a few surprises for both Intermediate and Senior clubs.

"We are lucky to have five pitchers on the roster."

"That could make it hard to decide who pitches when, but when they throw Dan Hogaboam and Murray Hyndman are as good as either league has."

Complimenting the veterans Hogaboam and Hyndman — both hard throwers, Doug Boyd will have young arms in Steve Plummer and Greg Workman — both of whom worked for him last summer. And waiting in the wings is young Doug Coleman who pitched Winchester Midgets to their league championship over Morrisburg last summer.

Coming over with Hogaboam from Mountain are the McLean boys Al and Len and veteran Reg Hyndman.

Others working out every Monday night in the Nationview gym are Dean Boyd, Darrell Shelp, Brent Fawcett, Mitch Hutt, Larry Irwin, Grant Levere, Paul and Ross Dillabough, Ray Baker and Cal Pomminville.

Williams said the team may open as soon as May 13 with Thursdays being designated as home dates.

The team is running a fund raising dance this Saturday, April 19, in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain featuring Shad's Disco.

Another fund raising promotion sees the club hosting 24 teams in an Intermediate tournament in South Mountain from May 29 to June 1.

Three Awards For Dan Dubois

WINCHESTER — Dan Dubois - captain of the Chesterville Flyers Atoms stole the show at the Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League's Annual "A" Division banquet last Thursday.

Dubois had to make three trips to the stage to accept awards on behalf of both his team and himself as he was acknowledged as a complete hockey player.

He was a mainstay in his team's drive to the CDMHL Atom A championship acting as team captain and in that capacity Dubois accepted the beautiful trophy on behalf of his Chesterville Flyer team mates.

He was top scorer in the four team Atom Division recording an amazing 37 goals and 14 assists for a title winning total of 51 points - 15 better than runner-up J. D. Van Noy of Winchester who finished with 21 goals and 15 assists for 36 points.

And in his final trip to the stage Dubois was presented with what CDMHL officials feel is their league's highest honour - The Sportsmanship Award. This category has the coach from each team nominate a player from his team who best exemplifies all aspects of the game both on and off the ice and in attitude and ability.

The only award young Dan Dubois couldn't win was the goal tending trophy. A position, if open to him would no doubt receive every ounce of his skill.

Thursday's "A" banquet was the second night of celebration for the CDMHL which handed out its "B" Division silverware the previous evening.

Carleton University coach Brian Kealy assisted various members of the CDMHL Executive with the presentations which saw Metcalfe and District Mustangs claim three of the five championship pennants up for grabs.

Chesterville Flyers captured the Atom Pennant and trophy with Dan Dubois accepting for his team.

Metcalfe and District took the first of its silverware home when Robbie Melenhorst represented the Pee Wee Mustangs on the stage.

The host Association - Winchester and District - sent Bantam Red Wing captain Bourk Boyd to claim the Bantam trophy after his team had completed a perfect undefeated year in the CDMHL.

It was Metcalfe and District back front and center for the Midget and Juvenile awards with captains Dan Stoker (Midget Mustangs) and Danny Vanderhydt taking part in the presentations.

Next on the agenda were the goal tending trophies with Winchester's Ben Henry claiming the Atom division with a 2.25 average. Wayne Paquette of Russell was the Pee Wee winner with a 1.96 mark. Bantam honours went to Metcalfe and District's bantam duo of Bruce Racine and Nick Pora. Al Johnston and Steve Rawlings - Metcalfe and District Midget Mustangs shared their trophy as did Jeff Phifer and Caleb Robson of the Morrisburg Juveniles.

Winchester claimed two top scoring awards with John Guy taking Pee Wee honours on 31 points (14 goals, 17 assists) and Keith Moore claiming Bantam laurels with an astounding total of 71 points (40 goals, 31 assists).

Dan Dubois (37 goals 14 assists. 51 points), Chesterville, Dan Stoker (32 goals, 26 assists, 58 points), Metcalfe Midgets and Tom Harrison (15 goals 19 assists, 34 points), Russell Juveniles, were the other winners.

Sportsmanship trophies were won by Chesterville's Dan Dubois (Atom), Jeff Baird - Metcalfe (Pee Wee), Bourk Boyd - Winchester (Bantam), Kevin O'Reilly - Russell (Midget), and Frank Hummell - Morrisburg (Juvenile).

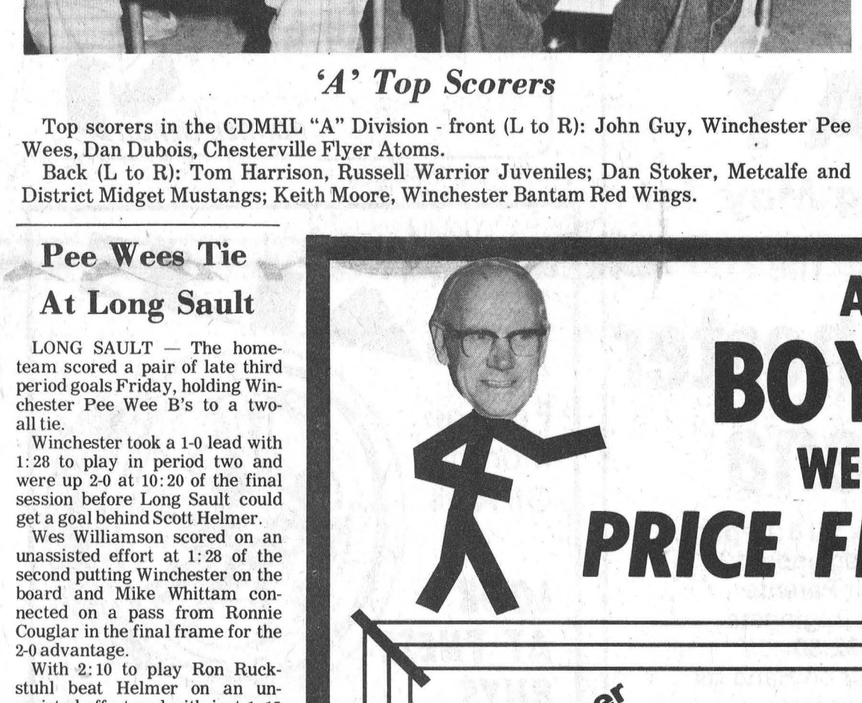


CDMHL 'A' Goalies

Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey League's top goaltenders received their silverware at last Thursday's banquet here at the Winchester and District Community Center.

Front (L to R): Top Atom "A" goalie - Ben Henry, Winchester; Pee Wee - Wayne Paquette, Russell; Bantam - shared by Bruce Racine and Nick Pora, Metcalfe and District.

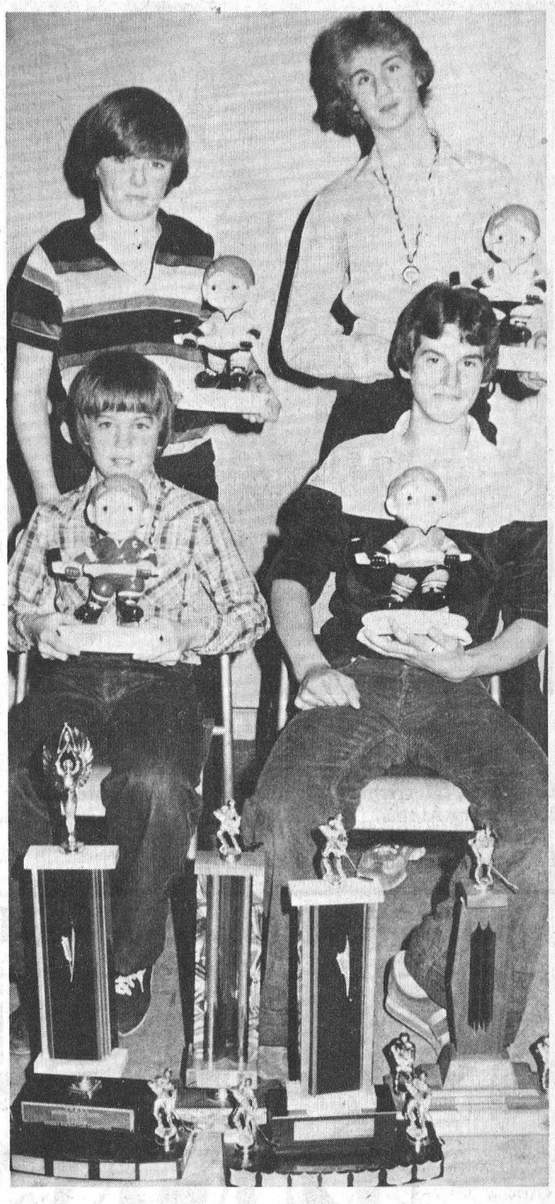
Back (L to R): Jeff Phifer, Morrisburg shared with Caleb Robson (absent); Stephan Rawlings - Midget - Metcalfe and District and Al Johnston. Nick Pora - Metcalfe and District Bantams.



'A' Top Scorers

Top scorers in the CDMHL "A" Division - front (L to R): John Guy, Winchester Pee Wees, Dan Dubois, Chesterville Flyer Atoms.

Back (L to R): Tom Harrison, Russell Warrior Juveniles; Dan Stoker, Metcalfe and District Midget Mustangs; Keith Moore, Winchester Bantam Red Wings.



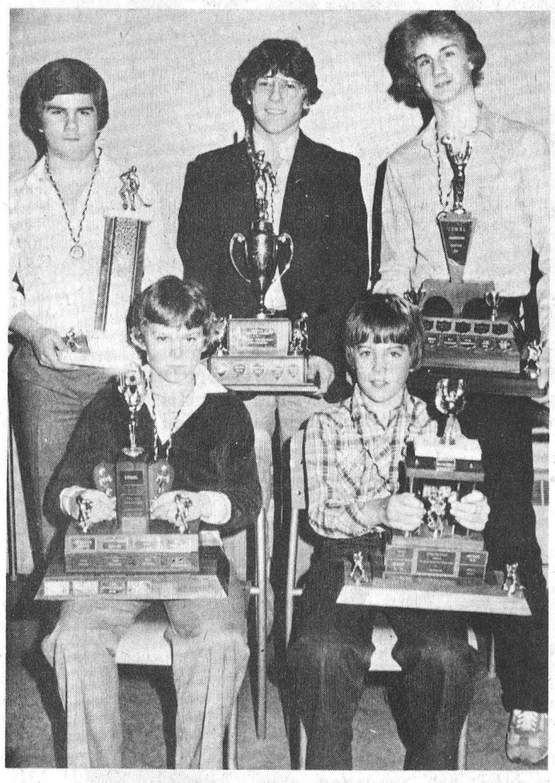
Sportsman Awards

Regarded as the league's highest award, the following players were selected as Sportsmanship Award winners in their respective divisions for the 1979-80 season.

Front (L to R): Dan Dubois, Chesterville Atom Flyers; Jeff Baird, Metcalfe and District Pee Wee Mustangs.

Back (L to R): Midget - Kevin O'Reilly, Russell Warriors and Bourk Boyd, Winchester Bantam Red Wings.

Absent - Frank Hummell, Morrisburg Juveniles.



Team Captains

Metcalfe and District Mustangs teams captured three of the CDMHL's five championship trophies in an outstanding season.

Captains representing their teams - front (L to R): Rob Melenhorst, Metcalfe and District Pee Wee Mustangs and Dan Dubois, Chesterville Flyer Atoms.

Back (L to R): Danny Vanderhydt, Metcalfe and District Juvenile Mustangs; Dan Stoker, Metcalfe and District Midget Mustangs and Bourk Boyd, Winchester Bantam Red Wings.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Pee Wees Tie At Long Sault

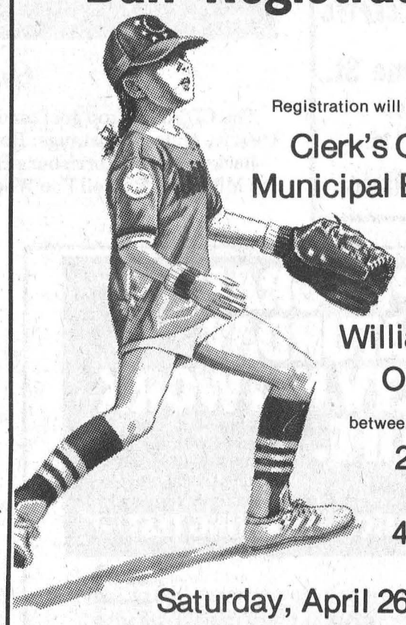
LONG SAULT — The home-team scored a pair of late third period goals Friday, holding Winchester Pee Wee B's to a two-all tie.

Winchester took a 1-0 lead with 1:28 to play in period two and were up 2-0 at 10:20 of the final session before Long Sault could get a goal behind Scott Helmer.

Wes Williamson scored on an unassisted effort at 1:28 of the second putting Winchester on the board and Mike Whittam connected on a pass from Ronnie Couglar in the final frame for the 2-0 advantage.

With 2:10 to play Ron Ruckstuhl beat Helmer on an unassisted effort and with just 1:15 showing on the clock Richard Legue scored fromTimmy Morgan deadlocking the game at two goals.

Williamsburg Township
RECREATION COMMITTEE
Ball Registration



Registration will be held at the
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Keith Schell,
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Mustangs Take Two CDMHL 'B' Titles



Top Scoring Trophies

1979-80 top scoring trophies went to - front (L to R) - Bob Hart, Morrisburg Bantams and Jamie McIntosh, Morrisburg Atoms.

Back (L to R): Ron Geerts, Russell Pee Wees and Mark Patterson, Metcalfe and District Mustangs.



CDMHL 'B' Captains

Representing their respective championship teams at last Wednesday's CDMHL "B" banquet — front (L to R): Stephen Stanley, Metcalfe and District Atom Mustangs and Morrisburg Pee Wee captain Mike Farlinger.

Back (L to R): Steve Vidal, Metcalfe and District Midget Mustangs and Paul Bjergso, captain Winchester Bantam B's.

WINCHESTER — 1979-80 will definitely go down in Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey history as the year of the Mustang.

Last Wednesday the CDMHL staged the first of its two closing banquets when it honoured its four "B" (uncarded) divisions. The season wound up Thursday night with the "A" awards and in those two nights five Metcalfe and District teams received their championship pennants and trophies.

In the "A" section Metcalfe and District Pee Wees, Midgets and Juveniles gained the gold while in the B round it was the Midget and Atom Mustangs reigning supreme. Metcalfe and District Association won five of the CDMHL's nine championships.

When the 1980-81 campaign unfolds the Metcalfe arena will be alive with those five championship banners — indicating the excellent CDMHL season its area minor hockey system has enjoyed.

CDMHL President Ken McClatchie told Wednesday nights crowd that the CDMHL has completed another fine campaign using all revenues derived from the year to completely finance its activities including the Christmas tournament and the wind-up dinners, awards and trophies.

He said all of the league's $6,200 in funds has been used to run the league and the operation has gone smoothly due to complete co-operation between participating associations and the volunteer executive which has spent the entire winter in local arenas overseeing the entire operation.

In all the CDMHL has encompassed 492 regular season and 85 playoff games which have involved 41 teams in two divisions. In all 675 boys from Metcalfe and District, Winchester, Chesterville, Russell, Morrisburg and Kemptville have played hockey in the CDMHL this year.

President McClatchie called on new and dedicated hockey people to get involved in the CDMHL saying that the "exec" didn't have to be an all male institution, calling for hockey moms to join.

Involved at the executive level over the past season were Ken McClatchie, Roger Morin, Phil Dorey, Butch Oldford, Howard Guy, Don Moorehouse, Bob Ramsay, Ed Vidal, Mac LaSalle, Bernie Harper and Denis Ladouceur. Frank Morgan, Winchester recreation director emceed both banquets.

Guest speaker Frank Libera, a Level VI coach and ODMHA official explained the operation and purpose of the ODHA and some impending rule changes that are designed to speed up the game and afford players more ice time.

He went on to tell the gathering that hockey enrolment is generally down across the country because adults have put too much pressure on the players who now just don't want the hassle of having to be a winner all of the time.

Libera said that adults should redirect efforts towards involvement and top level instruction in fundamental skills. They should provide a sound organization that will allot ample practice time and stress rules of sportsmanship.

Libera then assisted in the presentation of the league's awards.

In the prestigious sportsmanship category the winners were Richard Ris of the Russell Warriors, Ron Oppertshauser of the Metcalfe and District Mustangs, Mitch Nicholson of the Kemptville Bantams and Derek Burleigh of the Metcalfe and District Midget Mustangs.

The championship trophies were accepted for the Atom Division by Steve Stanley captain Metcalfe and District Mustangs, captain Mike Farlinger of the Morrisburg Pee Wees, captain Paul Bjergso of the Winchester Bantams and captain Steve Vidal of the midget Mustangs.

There was an abundance of silverware handed out when the goal tending awards were announced. Ian Millward took the Atom title for Morrisburg, Mike Rothenberger and Gordon Sheldrick shared the Pee Wee honors for Russell, Darrin Mullen and Mark Goupil shared the Bantam award for Morrisburg while three goalies: Ron Belleville, Shawn Thompson and George Dickson all had their names engraved on the midget trophy.

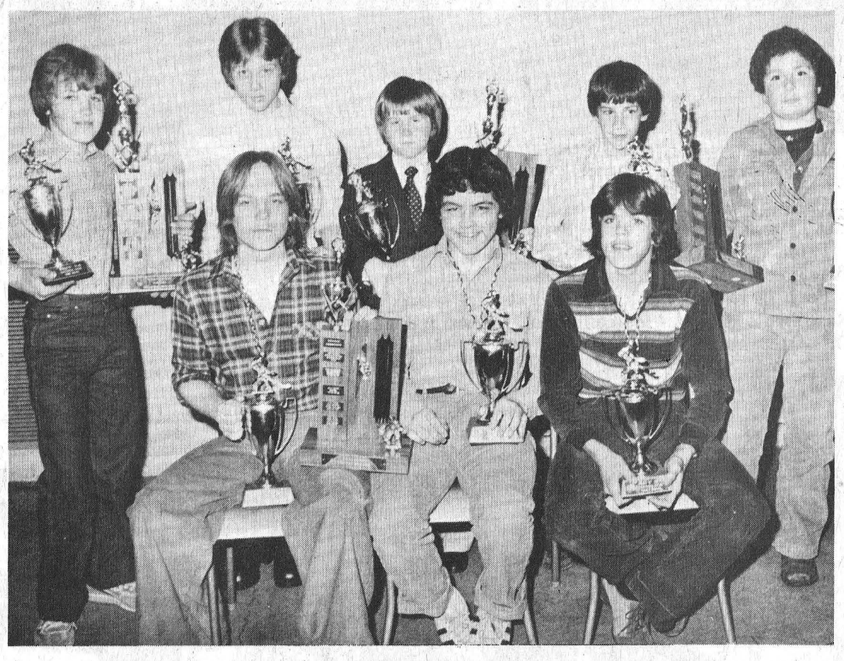
Two Morrisburg shooters captured top scoring awards — Bob Hart (21 goals 14 assists, 35 points) of the Bantams and Jamie McIntosh (30 goals 15 assists, 45 points) of the Atoms.

Top Pee Wee sniper was Ron Gerts of Russell (32 goals 14 assists, 46 points) and best midget shooter was Mark Patterson, Midget Mustangs (27 goals and 23 assists for 50 points.



Sportsmanship Awards

Winners of the prestigious Sportsmanship Awards in the "B" Division (L to R): Richard Ris, Russell Warriors Atoms; Derek Burleigh, Metcalfe and District Midget Mustangs; Ron Oppertshauser Metcalfe and District Pee Wee Mustangs. Absent Mitch Nicholson, Kemptville Bantams.



Goal Tending Awards

The CDMHL's top goal tending awards went to - front row (L to R) - three Metcalfe and District Midget Mustangs: Ron Belleville, Shawn Thompson and George Dickson.

Back (L to R): Morrisburg Bantams Mark Goupil and Darrin Mullen, Morrisburg Atoms Ian Millward, Russell Pee Wee co-winners Mike Rothenberger and Gordon Sheldrick.

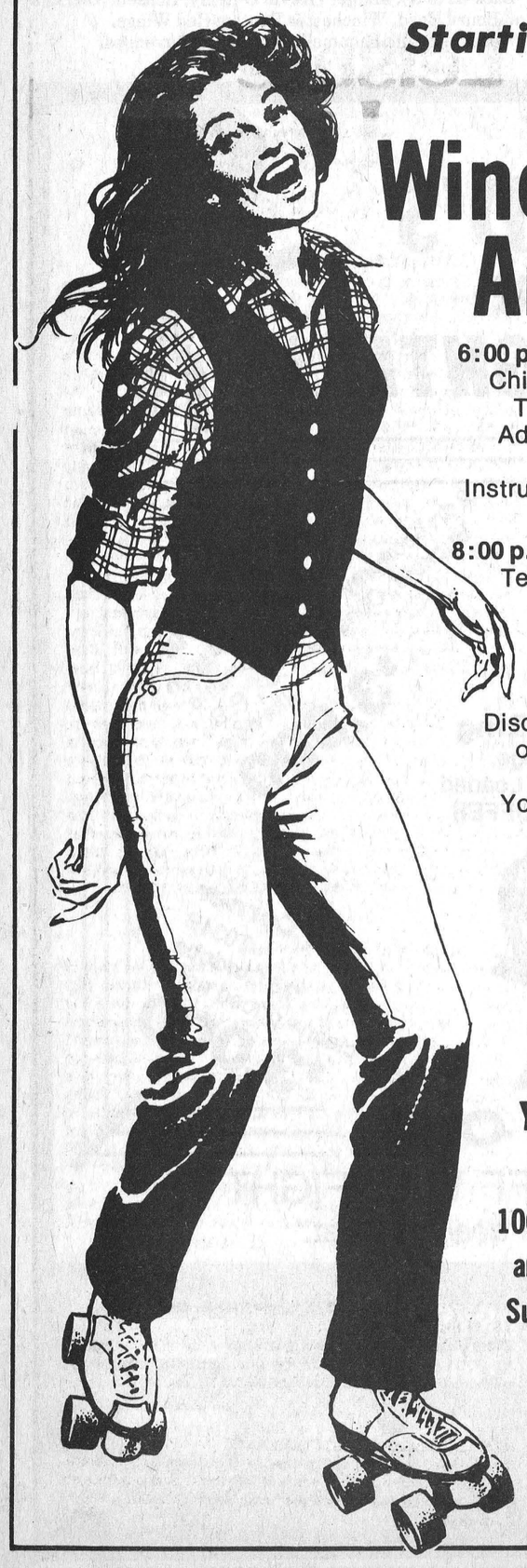
Press Photos—Van Bridger

BACK AGAIN - BIGGER AND BETTER

ROLLER DISCO

EVERY THURSDAY

Starting May 1st



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8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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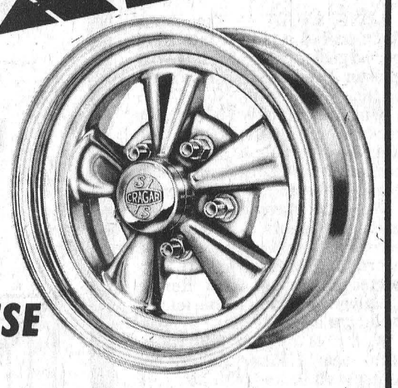

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MINOR SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Metcalfe and District girls and boys desiring to participate in minor softball activities this season are reminded that registration date is

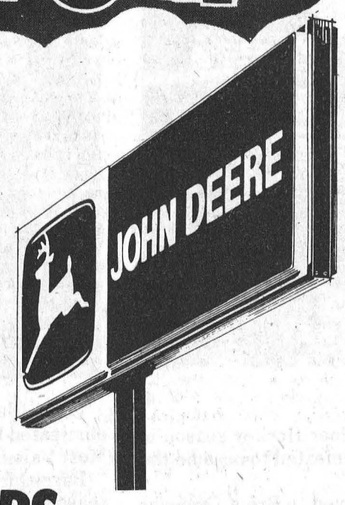
MONDAY APRIL 21
at the
LIONS DEN
7:30 to 8:00 p.m.



Registration Fee
$5.00

april Shower Sale

NEW TRACTOR SPECIALS



	Reg.	Special
4240 John Deere, 110 H.P.	38,000	33,900
3130 John Deere, 80 H.P.	21,000	17,900
2130 John Deere, 70 H.P.	16,000	13,900
1830 John Deere, 60 H.P.	15,000	12,900
950 John Deere, 28 H.P.	9,400	7,200
850 John Deere, 22 H.P.	7,750	6,090
850 John Deere, 22 H.P.	7,450	5,999

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	Reg.	Special
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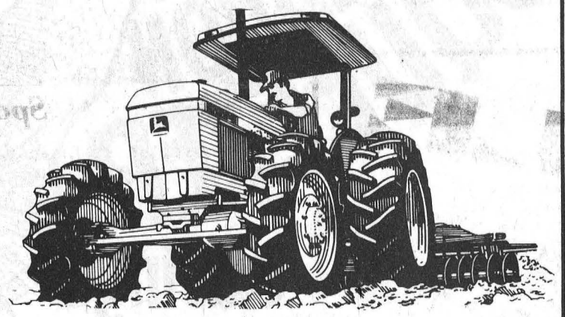
1070 Case (2200 hrs.), 110 H.P.	16,000	12,900
190 x T Allis Chalmers (Duals), 100 H.P.	9,200	7,900
3130 John Deere and Cab, 85 H.P.	16,000	14,495
1120 John Deere Cab and Loader, 50 H.P.	10,600	8,600
4000 Ford, 54 H.P.	6,700	5,495
2130 John Deere Cab (500 hrs.), 1 yr. warranty, 70 H.P.	14,000	11,900
504 International, Loader, 50 H.P.	5,900	4,995
550 Cockshutt, 50 H.P.	2,800	1,475
Vac Case, 25 H.P.	1,000	695
Farmall A, Loader, 25 H.P.	1,500	1,095
414 International, Loader, 40 H.P.	4,500	3,600

PLANTERS

	Reg.	Special
4-Row Allis Chalmers	1,100	775
4-Row White	1,695	1,000

SPREADERS

165 bu. New Idea	800	495
130 bu. John Deere 34	1,295	850



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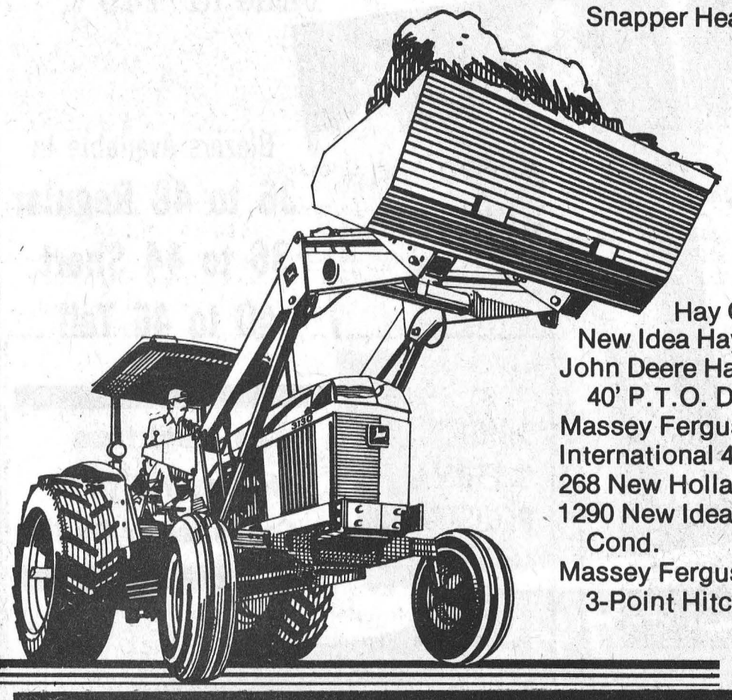
4-Row Corn Cultivator, New	1,800	1,475

SELF UNLOADING WAGON

16' Kasten Box and 8-Ton G.W. Wagon	1,800	1,295

HARVESTERS

	Reg.	Special
1 Dion Harvester 1-Row Head, 5½ Pickup (like new)	6,000	3,995
1 Massey Ferguson Harvestor, 2-Row Head, 5½ Pickup (like new)	5,800	4,995
1 - 38 John Deere 2-Row Snapper Head	5,600	3,295



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New Idea Hay Crimper	550	395
John Deere Hay Elevator, 40' P.T.O. Drive	600	495
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268 New Holland Baler	1,400	1,195
1290 New Idea Mower Cond.	2,400	1,895
Massey Ferguson Mower, 3-Point Hitch	700	495

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Winchester Gym Team

Winchester Public School's gym team captured 16 first place ribbons at the first Invitational County meet at Nationview last week. Several members of the team will now compete at the Tri-County Meet in Cornwall Saturday, April 19.

Front (L to R): Mary Golden, Stephane Golden, Marcie McClatchie, Tracey Rennison, Jodi Steele, Annette Casselman, Mark Sarault, Mark Walters.

Middle (L to R): Kim Skuce, Tracey Turner, Tracey Merkley, Danny Sarault, Ben Henry, J. D. Van Noy, Julie Steele, Carolyn Graham, Tara Berry, Brenda Hess.

Back (L to R): Laurie Byers, Peggy Donaldson, Heather Smith, Dean Armstrong, Sam Gibson, Dalton Henry, Emile Kerkhof. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Atoms Finalists At Embrun

EMBRUN — Winchester Atom A's took consolation honors in the annual Embrun Minor Hockey tournament here over the weekend winning two and losing two games.

Winchester was nipped 2-1 by Templeton in their first game on April 9, rebounding with a 4-0 shutout over Metcalfe before losing by that same 4-0 score to host Embrun.

The "B" trophy was nailed down with an exciting 4-3 victory over Templeton Sunday afternoon.

Novice star Doug Armstrong — playing as an affiliate — scored Winchester's only goal in the 2-1 loss to Templeton on April 9 cashing in on a pass from Al Cayer at 7: 42 of the third period.

Goalie Ben Henry was outstanding in the loss allowing one goal in the first frame and the winner late in period three.

Henry was hot for his squad's second encounter registering the 4-0 shutout over Metcalfe and District Mustangs on Saturday.

Chris Thomas got Winchester on the board at 7: 33 of the second period completing a play established by Scott Johnston and Jay D. VanNoy.

Rodney Casselman made it 2-0, scoring the first of two third period goals at 8: 29.

Doug Armstrong made it 3-0 scoring from Al Cayer at 5: 34 and Casselman clicked again at 4: 48 from Cayer closing it at 4-0.

Embrun turned out a 4-0 decision over Winchester in game three of the round robin before going on to win the event. Guy Gregoire got the shutout while Ray Lemieux scored twice. Eric Servant and Eric Beaudin got the other markers.

Sunday's showdown with Templeton was a third period thriller with Winchester and the Kings exchanging a pair of goals. Winchester emerged the winner in the 4-3 contest.

Al Cayer got Winchester moving, scoring from Rod Casselman at 6: 38 of period two only to have Templeton come back and tie it at 2: 36. Just six seconds later Jay D. VanNoy fired a blast home for a 2-1 Winchester lead with Victor Dorey drawing the assist on that marker.

Templeton tied it at two with a third period goal at the 7: 12 mark.

Winchester sprang back into action collecting a 4-2 lead on a Chris Thomas goal at 4: 14 and another by Al Cayer at 1: 43.

Templeton managed a goal at 49 seconds but couldn't cut the difference again before time ran out.

Jean Sutton Top Bowler

Jean Sutton topped all competitions in last week's action at Sutton's Lanes rolling a high cross of 647 — seven better than runner-up Shirley Morrison in Thursday's Glamour Girl league.

High single that evening went to Shirley Morrison with a 247.

Over 500: Shirley Dowser, 502; Nicole Regalbuto, 503; Anne Dore, 519; Bev Downes, 519; Eileen Cinnamon, 525; Kathy Waddell, 539; Joyce Angus, 554; Jante Holmes, 592; Ann-Marie Volks, 615; Shirley Morrison, 640; Jean Sutton, 647.

Last Wednesday's Happy Gang produced a two-way tie for high cross between Teresa Sayer and Joan Ahokas — each rolled totals of 590.

Judy Stewart took the high single with a game of 252.

Joining the Over 500 Club: Judy Stewart, 587; Diane Holmes, 561; Doreen Elliott, 553; Joyce Thorpe, 548; Sheila Andrews, 548; Eunice Holmes, 537; Dawna Hoy, 521; Betty Larmour, 519; Marion Renwick, 512; and Louise Freeland, 501.

Payne Team In First

Marilyn Payne's Matilda Mixed Bowling team surged into first place last week with a total of 9,737 points.

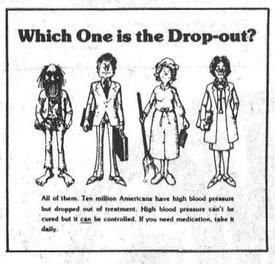
Andy Etherington's squad is second and is the only other squad to have better than 9,000 points with 9,064.

Percy Robertson has 8,978, Larry Casselman, 8,754, Bob Roberts 8,637 and Wayne Byers, 8,625.

Byers was closest to the hidden score of 510 with a 511.

Percy Robertson rolled the highest triple with a 665 while Bob Smail clipped off a 333 game.

Lois Keyes dominated the ladies with a triple of 627 and a one game high of 241.



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See You On The Weekend
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Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

COULD THIS BE GEORGIA? WE SURE HOPE NOT

With the spring comes the conditions of soft lawns and also an outbreak of thoughtless drivers who rip them into areas resembling a ploughed field. Sometimes it's by accident but most often it is intentional and it's not very funny for the owner who must and often at great expense do the repair. We have had our share of problems at the arena and this week we see two deep furrows left at the public school grounds. At many of the corners throughout the village the same condition is quite evident, but the problem that is bothering the local residents is the complete disregard by the courts of the damage and expense that the owner is faced with. It really isn't much help to the guy who foots the bill for the repairs to hear that the driver paid a fine and we do not blame the police for turning a blind eye to the culprit when he gets no satisfaction for apprehending the careless individual when he brings them to the bench. This is only one of the many acts of vandalism that the local citizens are fed up with to the point that they are going to take justice into their own hands and have threatened to hand out justice in their own fashion. Now we have all heard of this happening in the southern states and we have read about the night riders with their white sheets who spread terror over the south, surely it could not happen here and hopefully we will never see these tactics used, but nevertheless the fact that they are even considered is quite scary to say the least. Why should this even be considered or why should it have to be? Maybe the courts should do some deep thinking about making the drivers repair the damage. We know that the court is not considered to be a collection agency although they do award thousands of dollars to persons with legitimate claims such as divorce and unpaid bills. With the growing wave of vandalism that prevails all over the nation maybe it's time that the judge looks at a little sweat and labour as a deterrent; at least the guy who has to replace the lawn would have a little help.

ROLLER DISCO RETURNS MAY 1st

Roller skating was the biggest summer activity to hit town in many years and we are happy to announce that again this year Thursday nights will be Roller Disco night at the arena starting May 1st. Tom and Audry have added a hundred new pair of skates and have some new innovations planned to add even bigger things to this year's program. They have plans to vary the presentations from week to week by using Live Bands as well as the popular disco hits of the day. Young skaters along with their parents will get an opportunity to learn how to develop and instructors will be on hand to get them off on the right foot. Skating for them will be from 6:30 to 8 then the more experienced skaters will have the floor till 10:30. Tom and Audry are a very concientious couple and try and see that the young skaters are well looked after which is much appreciated by all. We look forward to another great summer and expect a big turnout for the opener May 1st.

BROOMBALLERS END SEASON WITH BIG DANCE THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Every Sunday night we had eight teams playing broomball at the arena and this weekend the boys return to honour the winners and wind up their season with a big dance.

HENDERSON LODGE 383 CELEBRATE 100th YEAR

Members of the craft will gather at the Community Centre Hall this Saturday evening and will join their local brothers at a gala banquet to celebrate the local Masonic Lodge's 100th Anniversary.



Shawn Kennedy was not only S.M. Electric's top scorer but he led the entire league with 58 goals and seven assists for 65 points.

Bobby McDiarmid (front) was Most Improved and Ricky Boyd, 52 goals and seven assists, was voted Most Valuable.



Playoff Champs

South Mountain WI finished their regular Mountain Township Floor Hockey season in last place and surprised everyone by going through the playoffs undefeated to become the 1979-80 playoff champions.

WI's Top Scorer award went to John Gryspeerdt (L), Most Improved to Brent Crowder (center) and Most Valuable to Gerry Wardle who is also holding the Winchester Lions Club Playoff Trophy.



Lions Club completed the regular slate losing just four times in 17 games only to be eliminated by S.M. Electric in the semi-finals. Dave Watson (L) was selected as his team's Most Valuable player and accepted the Foley Family League Championship Trophy.

Barry McShane was best goalie in the league and received the goalie award for his fine season.

Paul Plante (back) was top scorer and Darrin Coleman (R) was Most Improved Player.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Floor Hockey Finale

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mountain Township Floor Hockey players were treated to their annual closing banquet here last Friday evening with 13 players accepting individual trophies.

The Mountain League has been in operation for eight years and has grown through a true sense of community pride and involvement. It's strictly a volunteer organization right from the coaches and referees to the timekeepers, right to the duty of Master of Ceremonies, which was handled this year by Bill MacDonald.

The organization operated through the co-operation of Mountain Township Recreation Association and the Township Council, who channelled funds to the league for the update of equipment.

Township reeve Ewart Simms brought congratulations to all of the players from his council and remarked on the complete line of recreational activities and facilities to be found in Mountain Township.

Following the meal, the cast of adults who make the floor hockey season possible, were introduced and included: president and referee Terry Foley; Allan Moorehouse, who serves as vice president, treasurer and referee; coaches Gerry Lecuyer, Andy Etherington, Doug Boyd and Albert Koekkoek; referees Rick Thompson and Hugh Hamilton; scorekeepers Sheila Coligan, Marilyn Barkley and Lorna Barkley; and statistician Carolyn Mellon.

Special guest for the occasion was Ottawa Rough Rider offensive tackle Jim Coode who fielded questions from the audience on the upcoming CFL campaign before assisting in the evening's most important function — presentation of the trophies.

AWARDS SPREAD OUT

As in the past, each team selects three players for individual distinction, making the awards accessible to a greater number of young athletes.

This year's silverware found its way to a wider selection of teams with the upset victory by W.I.

Last-place finishers in the regular campaign, with just four wins and two ties to their credit, W.I. put on an exceptional finish, first knocking second-place Gerry's Construction out of the semi-finals and then winning the 1979-80 Lions Club championship trophy in straight games over S.M. Electric.

The Lions Club's excellent regular schedule netted them the Foley Family Trophy as pennant winners. They also received the top goals against award with goalie Barry McShane earning that honor, allowing just 97 goals in 17 games.

All the members of South Mountain W.I.'s championship squad received individual trophies and all league players were presented with crests.

THE WINNERS

John Gryspeerdt was the top scorer for W.I. collecting 30 goals and six assists for 36 points. Jerry Wardle was selected by coach Gerry Lecuyer as his Most Valuable Player and young Brent Crowder as his Most Improved Player.

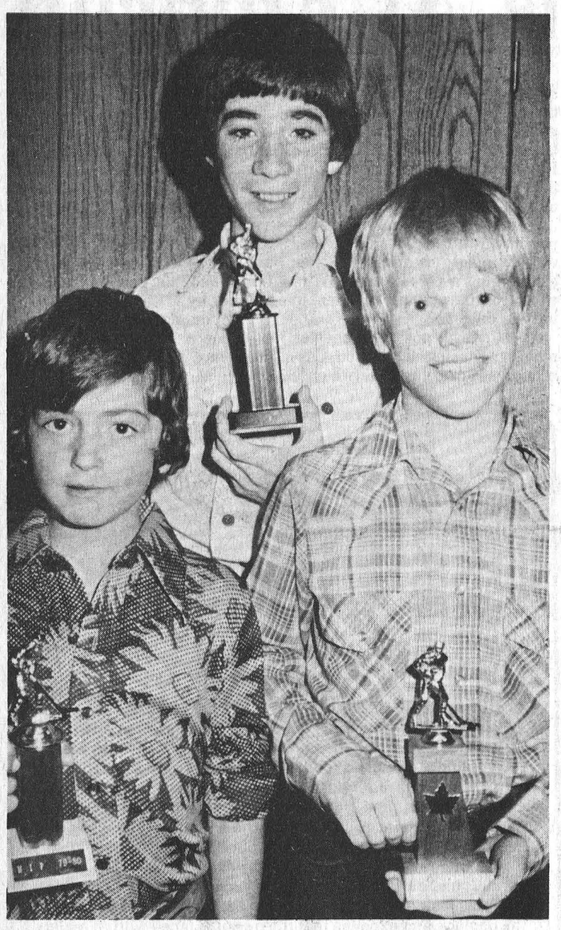
The coach was extremely pleased with his team's Cinderella finish and said he was glad W.I. had finally got in on the big trophies.

1979-80 finalists — S.M. Electric produced the league's top two scorers in Shawn Kennedy — 58 goals, 7 assists for 65 points; and MVP Rick Boyd — 52 goals, 7 assists for 59 points. Coach Andy Etherington selected little Bobby McDermid as his Most Valuable Player.

Lions Club coach Albert Koekkoek watched his first-place team breeze to the pennant behind the excellent goaltending of Barry McShane and the scoring punch of Paul Plante who hit for 39 goals and 4 assists for 43 points. The coach selected Dave Watson as his MVP and Darren Coleman as his Most Improved Player, Darren scored 28 goals in his first season.

Craig Freeman topped Gerry's Construction scorers with 37 points on 27 goals and 10 assists and was the first trophy winner announced by first year coach Doug Boyd.

Boyd had considerable more difficulty choosing his MVP, Paul St. Pierre, and Most Improved player, Robbie Barkley.



Second place finishers, over the regular season Gerry's Construction sent Rob Barkley (L) to the stage to accept the Most Improved trophy, Paul St. Pierre (C) to pick up their MVP award and Craig Freeman (R) to accept the top scorers trophy.

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Friday, May 2nd
Social Hour 6:30 p.m.
Roast Beef Dinner 7:30 p.m.
Presentations 8:30 p.m.
Dancing 9:30 p.m.
WINCHESTER & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE
Tickets - Advance Sale Only
$20.00 per couple
Available from all executive members, CountryBoy, Winchester, Allison General Store, Inkerman

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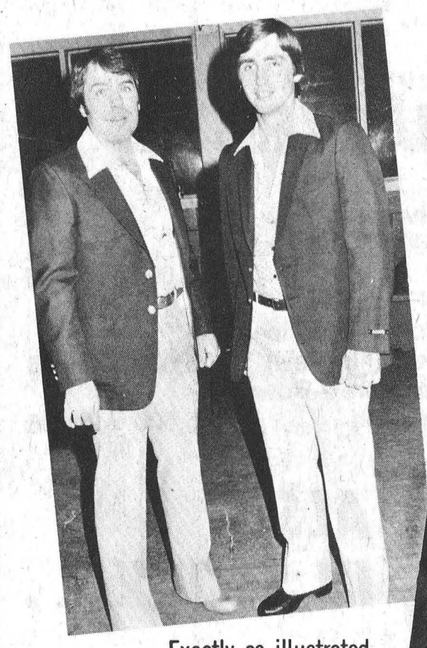

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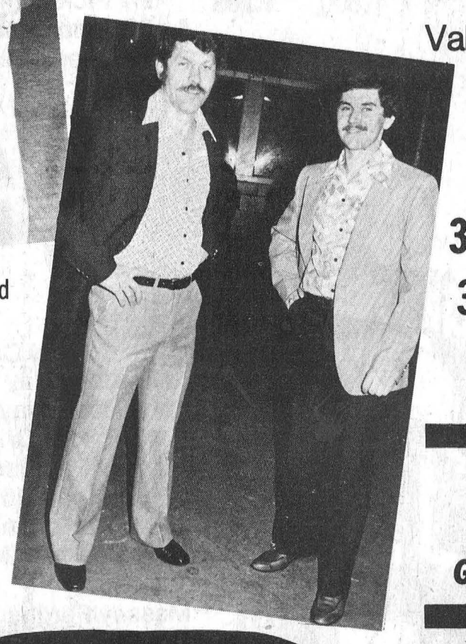

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Police Suspect Rabies

Rabies may be in this area.

On Saturday the Winchester OPP received a complaint of a possible rabid skunk in town. Constable Al Lummiss tracked the skunk down near Caleb Street and killed it.

It is now in Kemptville where tests are being taken to discover if the animal was rabid.

The same day Hector Beaudoin of Mountain was driving south on County Road 1 when an unknown northbound vehicle sideswiped him.

The vehicle left the scene and police are now searching for a green Ford. Damage was estimated at $1,100.

Constable Bill Holmes investigated.

On Friday Harry Bouwhis of Russell was waiting to turn into the Country Kitchen parking lot when his car was struck in the rear by Dwayne Fawcett of Inkerman.

Fawcett was charged and Constable Paul Peterson investigated.

Police also report two thefts last week: two tires and rims from Angus Pontiac-Buick and three CB radios from Carl Don in Mountain. Constables Bill Holmes and Al Lummiss investigated.

In court Ron Jones of Chesterville had a charge of dangerous driving dismissed. The incident occurred at the Chesterville arena on Feb. 14.

Chris McMillan of Winchester was fined $300 for careless driving. A second charge was withdrawn.

Barry Gray and John Potvin of Kemptville were placed on probation for a year and ordered to pay restitution for damaging a police cruiser last month.



Playoff Flashback

This time of year, when young hockey players throughout the district are being honoured for their winter achievements, always brings back happy memories to area men who fondly boast of having once been associated with Toronto Maple Leaf star Ron Ellis.

It was 20 years ago that a Leitrim-based squad, coached by Harold Clark and Orville Kemp, brought honours to the district by capturing the coveted Bantam Citizen Shield.

One of those players was a skillful forward named Ron Ellis, pictured front-centre helping hold the prestigious award.

Here they are, as they looked following their final victory in April 1960.

Back row, left to right: Harold Clark (Coach), Merle Eadie (manager), Doug Todd, Jimmy Blake, Doug Woods, Jim Blais, Marty Rowan, Edgar Palmer, Harold Wallace, Orville Kemp (coach).

Front, left to right: Cameron Smith, Neil Clark, Ron Ellis, Harold Clark and Terry Carkner.

Berry Fills Post In Lahr, Germany

OTTAWA — Stan Berry, a former South Mountain resident, will be taking leave of his post as education director with the Carleton Board of Education for the next two to three years. His destination: Lahr, Germany.

Berry has been loaned by the Carleton board to Canada's Department of National Defence. In his new job, as director of dependents' education overseas, he will be responsible for the schooling of young men and women in the armed forces.

The students are stationed in Lahr, which is located on the Rhine River in the south of Germany, Baden-Baden, Belgium and Holland.

Berry, who has been education director with the Carleton board for 11 years, says he's very optimistic about his new position.

"I regard it as an invigorating change of assignment," he said. "From a career point of view, it's a wonderful opportunity. I feel it will be a unique and different challenge."

Berry said an added dimension to his excitement is that his two teenagers and his wife Joyce, who will be joining him in June, will have a chance to live in Europe.

No acting director has yet been appointed to replace Berry who will be leaving in May. He plans to return to being director of education when he finishes his assignment.

Before joining the Carleton board, Berry served as superintendent of student services for North York in Toronto. He had also taught for six years in Dundas County and was principal of the Hallville Continuation School.

Four Injured At Glen Becker

GLEN BECKER — Two people were seriously injured and two others sustained minor injuries in a one car accident here last week.

Morrisburg OPP report Rodney Levere was driving east on County Road 28 when his car went onto the south shoulder and the right side of the car struck a bridge. Police estimate the damage at $1,200.

Constable D. L. McCaslin investigated.

The detachment also reports three thefts last week. On Thursday two 10-speed bicycles were stolen from a home in Williamsburg Township. The value of the two bikes was put at $117.

Constable G. Manktelow is investigating.

That night a C.B. antenna was taken from a vehicle parked in the Morrisburg area. It's valued at $30.

Constable D. L. McCaslin investigated the incident.

Also on Thursday $590 was stolen from a home. Constable T. Bladon investigated.

Township Council

$400,000 Requested For Bridge

MAPLE RIDGE — A supplementary grant of $431,000 to cover the cost of a new bridge at Nation Valley is being requested from the ministry of transportation and communications (MTC) by Winchester Township.

At a regular meeting of council here last Tuesday, councillors were told the grant would pay $400,000 towards the cost of the bridge, $25,000 for engineering fees and $6,000 for land acquisition. The land will cost $10,000 but MTC will only pay 60 per cent of the cost.

The $400,000 would cover 80 per cent of the cost of building a new span. The township is now negotiating with the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) in an attempt to obtain another 15 per cent while the remaining 5 per cent would come from township taxes.

Reeve Gerald Holmes pointed out the cost-sharing schedule is still tentative. According to Holmes, the municipality may be able to obtain 85 per cent funding from the MTC, with the extra 5 per cent covering the township's portion of the cost.

He said provincial recommendations would probably call for the work to be carried out over a two year period.

At last week's meeting council also passed a motion that the municipality will not ask the SNRCA to spend more than $20,000 to repair the footings on another bridge over the river, if the authority pays 15 per cent of the cost of the new bridge.

The SNRCA had originally set aside $40,000 for anticipated repairs to each of the bridges after channel work is carried out on the river. However, SNRCA representatives later asked for a written promise from the township that it would reduce its request for the second bridge if the authority paid a share of the cost of the new bridge.

Correction

Last week's obituary on Gertrude Boyd omitted one of her surviving relatives. The report should have included that she is also survived by her oldest grandson, John, of Grassy Narrows, Ontario. It was also incorrectly stated that she was in her 87th year. The report should have read she was 86.

Baby's Arrival

McINTOSH — Susan and David (nee Merkley) are very happy to announce the arrival of their chosen baby girl, March 13, 1980. Her name is Samantha Hope.

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The Vietnamese refugees are all smiles now that they have a new life in Winchester. From left to right, they are (sitting): Ho To and his son Nam, Linh To, Lien Hoang and her daughter Chau.

Standing: Lac Hoang and Tai To. Kien Hoang was absent when the picture was taken. Anyone wishing to make donations to the family is asked to contact WAVES.

Press Photo—Irvine

Vietnamese Brothers Jumping Language Hurdle

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

For most, family reunions are a special time. They're usually marked by memories, affection and a touch of nostalgia for a simpler time that can't be returned to. Their failure or success can depend on how strong the link is with the past or what uncertainties the future holds.

For the 19-year-old Tai To, his reunion with his older brother Ho was indeed special. For one thing, the law of averages almost guaranteed that it should never have happened. Coupled with the fact that they would ultimately arrive at the same destination — Winchester — their meeting could not merely be described as lucky.

The reunion took place in the Hong Kong airport, swarming with people and noisy with the sound of speakers announcing incoming and out-going flights. The last time the two brothers had seen each other was more than a year ago in Vietnam — before either of them took the long, dangerous journey through the South China Sea in their search for hope and safety.

Their happiness at being reunited had an added bonus — they had both been sponsored and were given permission by the Canadian government to immigrate here.

Now more than a month later, the brothers are on their way to a new life. Also with them in Winchester are Ho's wife Linh and their son Nam, Linh's brothers Lac and Kien Hoang, and Kien's wife Lien and their daughter Chau. All the refugees have been sponsored by the Winchester Area Vietnamese Emergency Sponsorship (WAVES).

Tai is the only refugee who can speak English, but the others are all learning fast from WAVES volunteers who visit the two families every day. He picked up the language at a refugee camp in Macao, a Portuguese colony, in South China just south of Hong Kong, where he spent 13 long months.

Tai is shy about speaking English and he explains there is so much he would like to say if only he knew the words. One of the hardest things to talk about is his ordeal after he fled Vietnam.

Tai and his family lived in the seaport city of Haiphong in North Vietnam. Life, never much good when the war was on, was worse when it ended. Persecuted because they are of Chinese ancestry, Tai's father, a mechanic, was forbidden by the police to work and Tai, who had finished high school, was not allowed to attend university. There is no future for families like Tai's in Vietnam.

As soon as he could get enough money together to pay off the police, he decided he would leave. On Jan. 9, 1979, Tai and 70 other refugees boarded a small, waterlogged fishing boat and set off for the unknown. They would not reach land until Feb. 14. By that time, many would be dead and others near death from starvation and illness.

It was an ill-fated trip from the beginning. There was never enough food or water and the Vietnamese had to bargain with watches, rings, or the little bit of money they had left with other fishing boats to buy supplies. The tiny boat with its human cargo was constantly buffetted by storms and there was continual fear of being attacked by pirates.

Two hundred miles off the coast of Macao, things looked as if they would soon be all over. A final storm had nearly destroyed the ship. There had not been food or water for days. In one last effort of desperation, the Vietnamese who were well enough tied their clothes together to form a sail. Tai says he can remember the heartbreaking frustration of watching a large ship pass by ignoring their cries for help. Finally, some Macao fishermen took pity on them and took them into shore on their boats.

"All of us thought by that time that we would only become food for fish," says Tai with a shy smile. "We were past hope and when that happens, all there is left to do is pray."

There is nothing particularly unique about Tai's story — it is familiar to thousands of Vietnamese who have fled and are still fleeing their homeland. His brother Ho and his wife and child and the Hoang family faced much the same horror and despair when they left Haiphong in May and a month later arrived at a Hong Kong refugee camp, where there were 10,000 more of their countrymen. The brothers still have an older sister in a camp in Macao and their parents and a younger brother and sister still live with the daily persecution of being Chinese in Vietnam.

But the two families have hope now that they're in Canada. Lac Hoang began classes two weeks ago at North Dundas District High School where Tai joined him Tuesday so he can improve his English. All the men are eager to work and are looking for jobs. Someday, Tai's dream is to be rich enough to return to Vietnam and eventually sponsor his parents so they too can join him in his new life.

"I like Canada," he explains. "It's a land of peace. When I was in Macao, relatives who had come here wrote me that Canadians were so hospitable and enthusiastic. When I came here, I found it was true. I find that I'm welcome."

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Creative Crafts (Hooking & Crochet)....	CL39Q	Tu.	7:30-10	May 6	Jun. 3	$15		NDDHS
Fitness.....	CL44T	Tu.	7:30-9:30	May 6	Jun. 3	$10		NDDHS
Yoga.....	CP170	Tu.	7:30-9:30	May 6	Jun. 3	$10		NDDHS

IROQUOIS

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	STARTS	ENDS	FEE	SUPPLIES	ROOM
Shape Up For Summer....	CL44V	Tu.	7:30-9:30	May 6	Jun. 3	$10		SDHS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	STARTS	ENDS	FEE	SUPPLIES	ROOM
Creative Crafts (Hooking, Crochet)....	CL39P	Mon.	7:30-10	May 5	Jun. 2	$15		Nationview
Shape Up For Summer....	CL44S	Mon.	7:30-9:30	May 5	Jun. 2	$10		Nationview
Pottery.....	CP01P	Mon.	7:30-10	May 5	Jun. 2	$15		O'Brien Studio

CORNWALL-MOULINETTE HALL

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	STARTS	ENDS	FEE	SUPPLIES	ROOM
Antiques and Collectibles.....	AC57P	Sat.	9-12	May 3	Jun. 7	$20		
Managing Your Woodlot....	AC58P	Tu. & Th.	7-9:30	May 6	Jun. 5	$25	$ 2	
Screen Printing Workshop.	AC59P	Sat. & Sun.	9-3	May 3	May 4	$15	$40	M373
Weave Analysis and Cloth Design.....	AC60P	Mon. & Wed.	7-10	May 5	May 21	$20		M177
Advanced Lampmaking and Stained Glass.....	AC61P	Sat.	9-5	Jun. 7	Jun. 14	$20	$45	M179
Stained Glass Beginners.	SG45P	Sat.	9-5	May 10	May 17	$20	$35	M179

CL39P CREATIVE CRAFTS (RUG HOOKING, BASIC CROCHET) - Nationview Public School, South Mountain
Course designed for students wishing to learn creative rug hooking or beginning crochet techniques. Come and explore the craft world with Georgette Berube. Take that first step in trying a new hobby and skill!

CL44S-T-V SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER - Nationview, South Mountain
A programme of moderate to strenuous exercise, designed for those who wish to reach a good level of fitness. Get rid of those extra pounds and shape up for the summer months.

CP01P POTTERY - O'Brien Studio, South Mountain
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CL39Q CREATIVE CRAFTS (RUG HOOKING, BASIC CROCHET) - N.D.D.H.S., Chesterville, Winchester
Course designed for students wishing to learn creative rug hooking or beginning crochet techniques. Come and explore the craft world with Georgette Berube. Take that first step in in trying a new hobby and skill!

AC57P ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
A course which will give the novice with a growing interest in antiques a basic perspective of the world of antiques. Special emphasis will be put on auction sales, flea markets, and antique shops.

AC58P MANAGING YOUR WOODLOT - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
Emphasis will be placed on familiarizing the landowner with techniques and considerations necessary to manage and improve their properties with respect to managing existing woodlots and establishing windbreaks, shelter belts and plantations. Two Saturday field trips will be substituted for two of the evening sessions.

AC59P SCREEN PRINTING WORKSHOP - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
Screen printing for the career oriented. People taking the course should already be familiar with the screen printing process and wish to 'Brush up' or develop new techniques. The student will produce project material to meet assigned objectives.

AC60P WEAVE ANALYSIS AND CLOTH DESIGN - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
A course for weavers with basic weaving skills and knowledge of drafting weave patterns. Several samples will be analysed and the threading and lift sequence of each will be extracted from the weave draft. One sample will be reproduced on the loom with variations. Colour weave drafts will also be taught, and simple tests for fibre content.

AC61P ADVANCED LAMPMAKING-STAINED GLASS - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
For those students who have taken an introductory course in stained glass. Students will learn the techniques and constraints of 3-dimensional stained glass projects. It is primarily a lampmaking course but the same methodology applies to terrariums, jewellery boxes and planters. Students should bring a plywood workboard (46 cm x 61 cm) (18" x 24"), a hammer and goggles. This is a two-day workshop.

SG45P STAINED GLASS - BEGINNERS - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
More and more people are rediscovering the beauty of stained glass. In its simplest terms, stained glass refers to windows, lamps and other objects formed from small pieces of glass held together in a latticework of lead and/or solder. The basic skills of stained glass crafting are glass cutting, working with lead and copper foil and soldering. Students make a leaded panel. Lessons are supplemented with handouts and slide shows. Materials and tools are provided. Two-day workshop.

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Engagement

DAVIDSON — COWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davidson, R.R. 1, Winchester, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Maureen Elaine, to John Bruce Cowell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowell, Gladstone Street, Winchester.

The marriage will take place May 31, 1980 at the home of the bride. 52p

To Marry

CRATE — MERKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Crate of R.R. 2, Osgoode, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra to Donald Merkley, son of Cleon and Lorna Merkley of R.R. 3, Metcalfe, Ontario.

Wedding to take place Saturday, May 17, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. at the Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely, Ontario. 52c



NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P. CARLETON-GRENVILLE

Provincial Assistance

More On Small Business Programs

Last week I outlined some of the new initiatives and programs which the Government is developing to support small business. This week I would like to highlight some of the other services and programs which our Government is developing to assist this most important sector of our economy.

MARKETING TO GOVERNMENT

The Ontario Government is already purchasing goods and services from thousands of small businesses in the Province. However, local firms must be encouraged and assisted to sell more effectively.

To achieve this goal, a "marketing to Government" unit has been established in the small business branch of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism. Two specialized consultants on staff will be working with individual companies, helping them to identify specific marketing opportunities and meet the purchasing requirements of provincial Ministries and agencies.

The Director of the Small Business Branch will take on the role of "trouble shooter," offering assistance and intervening on behalf of any small business owner having difficulty in obtaining Government contracts. The Government want every local business person in Ontario to have access to the services of the "trouble shooter" so we have set up a "call collect" system. Any local entrepreneur who runs into a problem or wants advice on how to sell to Government can call Queen's Park at (416) 965-5494 and reverse the charges.

The Ministry of Industry and Tourism has also prepared and printed 35,000 copies of a directory providing information on how to sell to Government, taken into full account when federal policies and programs are developed or revised.

Our Government will also be undertaking a series of research studies at Ontario business schools to evaluate the degree to which skills appropriate to smaller businesses are being taught — as well as the effect of the existing curriculum on student attitude to small business.

These new programs and initiatives have evolved after extensive consultation and dialogue with local business people across the Province.

They underline the Government's commitment to the small business sector, and our desire to take on the role of a catalyst, helping those in the private sector to help themselves and to help each other.

ADVOCATE FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Another new initiative which our Government is undertaking deals with the Ministry of Industry and Tourism acting as a voice for small business.

To ensure improved communications between the Federal and Provincial Governments, the Ministry will prepare and submit an annual report to the Federal Government, outlining our concerns and including our recommendations for new programs, services and policies with respect to small business. In this way, we hope that Ontario's small manufacturers, in particular, will be purchasing terms and procedures, items bought and Provincial purchasing agents and contacts. This directory will be distributed next month to small businesses across Ontario through the Ministry's 16 field offices.



For Spring Bundles

Hospital auxiliary volunteer Margaret McChesney displays one of the stuffed toys the hospital gift shop has stocked for spring's new arrivals. In the next few weeks, the auxiliary is planning several fund-raising events so it can help purchase three oxygen analyzers and a cast cart for the plaster cart room. Tuesday kicked off the events with the annual dessert and card party. On April 30, a polynesian cooking and microwave demonstration is planned, while on May 9, the Old Tyme Music and Dancing Association will feature a dance. Press Photo—Irvine

OMB Hearing May 29 For Christian School

METCALFE — Both objectors and supporters of a proposed Christian school for this area will have their day next month at a May 29 Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing.

The OMB will decide whether to permit a controversial zoning change that would allow the Community Christian School Association to build a day school on land donated by one of its members. The site, which is now zoned open space, is located at the southwest end of Metcalfe in a residential area.

The hearing will be held in the township hall at 10 a.m.

Osgoode Township Council approved the zoning change last September and submitted the necessary bylaw to the OMB for approval. Objectors to the school responded by sending a petition with 25 names to the board opposing the zoning change. A second petition was later circulated by the school association to gain support for the project. The petition gathered 107 names.

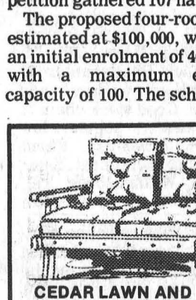
The proposed four-room school, estimated at $100,000, would have an initial enrolment of 40 students with a maximum enrolment capacity of 100. The school would be open to all children in the township and would have a curriculum based on a Christian and biblical approach. School construction and operation costs would be funded entirely by the association's 40-family membership.

Objectors to the zoning change say the school does not belong in a residential district. They are worried it will bring down property values and that there will be increased noise and traffic on the street from school buses. Concern has also been expressed that the school may not always be self-supporting and that it might contribute to declining enrolment in other area schools.

The association counters that the students will use car pools for transportation or else the buses will drop the children off on the main road. Money for the project will come completely from fund raising drives. Last month, the school association hired a principal, Keith Lapsley, pastor of the Osgoode Bible Chapel, for the 1980-81 school year.

Both the township's solicitor and planner will give testimony in support of the zoning change at the hearing.

Another OMB hearing is planned for May 26 at 1 p.m. It will deal with an appeal against a zoning change which would allow an industrial park just west of Greely. The land is now zoned rural.



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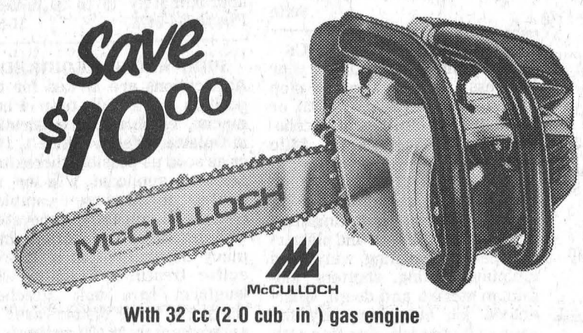

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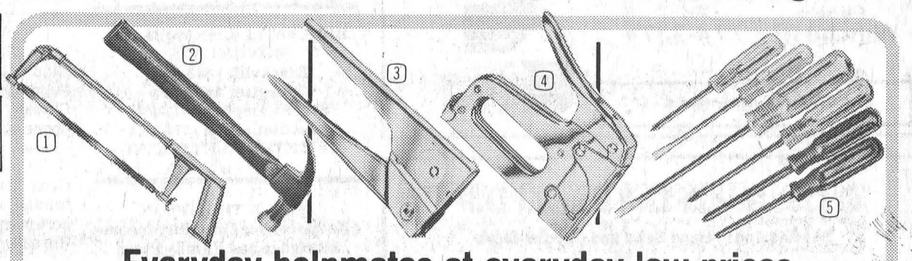

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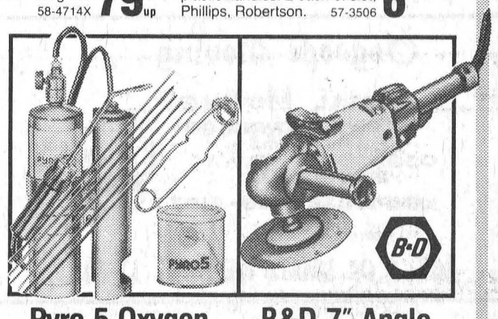

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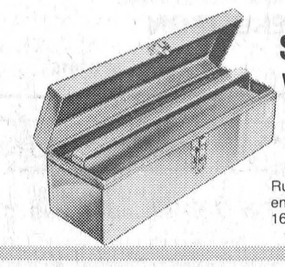

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448-2642
Williamsburg, Ontario
52tfc

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

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

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

NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE
HORSEBACK TRAIL RIDING
I live close to Metcalfe and would be glad to hear from anyone who is interested. Call me at 821-2341 noon or evenings, Mrs. Newsome. 50-1c

NOTICE
Topsoil (Loam) screened, $5.50 per ton, unscreened $4.50 per ton. Sand-fill $3.00 per ton. Pit run gravel $3.25 per ton (16 tons per load). Combined Home Services, 821-3248 after 4:30 p.m. 50tfc

NOTICE
Visit Weegar's Gift and Craft Shop. Many items to choose from. Drop in and browse around. Closed Mondays. Morewood, phone 448-3330. 52tfc

NOTICE
Great Dane at stud. Registered, brindle, show quality, good temperament. Call Ralph Dowling, Russell, 445-5627. 52p

COUNTRY CATERERS
Russell, Ontario
Catering For All Occasions
JOAN LAVIOLETTE
Telephone 445-2113
BONNIE LANGILL
Telephone 445-2932
52c

NOTICE
The annual meeting of the plot owners of Springhill Cemetery will be held on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Springhill Memorial Chapel.
—Chairman, Harold Cowan 52c

WANTED

WANTED—Used 8 strand page wire. Call 774-3800 or 774-2164. 51-52c

PASSENGER WANTED
Winchester to downtown Ottawa and return. Call after 6 p.m., 774-3306. 51-52c

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

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

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

WORK WANTED — Experienced teenage girl would like babysitting job for summer months. Phone 774-3855 after 5:30 p.m. or all day Saturday. 52-1c

HELP WANTED — Manderley Sod requires harvester operators and sod pilers for the 1980 season. Attractive piece-work rate offered. Apply in person to the Kemptville Farm or phone 258-3477. 52-1c

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT — Bachelor furnished apartment required for May 1st. References available. Phone 1-256-2799. 51-52p

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Office clerk, receptionist. Phone 652-4729. 51-52c

WORK WANTED — Interior, exterior decorating, carpentry. Call Joe Marchand, 535-2388. 51-6p

WORK WANTED — Will do babysitting in my own home. 507 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Phone 774-2938. 51-1c

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

WANTED — Heifer pasture for approximately 15 to 20 heifers. Phone 774-2475. 51-52c

PHARMACIST REQUIRED
Applications are invited for the position of a full time Pharmacist, eligible for registration in Ontario, effective June 1, 1980 or as soon as possible thereafter. Selected applicant will be required to assume complete charge of recently renovated, well organized and staffed pharmacy department at a 120-bed active treatment hospital with longterm care unit attached, serving a large district area of approximately 28,000 residents.
The hospital itself is located in Winchester, Ontario, a thriving community close to several urban centres and the scenic St. Lawrence River area.
Excellent salary and fringe benefit package available for suitable applicant.
Interested persons should apply in writing to: Mr. H.P. Stel, Administrator, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. 52c

WANTED — Female goat for milking. Phone 652-2400. 52-1c

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home, Mountain area. Phone 989-2351. 52c

WANTED — Cart wanted for heavy horse, must have good wheels. Phone 733-9199. 52-1c

WANTED—Three bedroom fairly large home to rent in central Winchester location. Preferably with a one to two-year lease. References if necessary. Phone days or evenings, 774-2175. 52tfc

HELP WANTED — Required immediately, an Area Sales Manager for the Dundas and Stormont Counties. Must be aggressive, have a car and want above average earnings. Write Manager, Box 236, Renfrew, Ontario. K7V 4A3. 52-2c

WORK AVAILABLE
Part or full-time employment available to start approximately April 25th. A-J's Food Services, located at Metcalfe and Vernon. For more information call 821-1445. 52-2c

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires immediately
TEACHER AIDE
for Social Adjustment Centre at Nationview Public School
Requirements: Behavioural Science Technician preferred.
Duties: involved in crisis management; giving tutoring assistance on a resource withdrawal basis; some in-class assistance to a teacher.
Hours of work: 35 hours per week.
Salary Scale: Group N(b), $163.64 - $205.46.
Written applications will be received until April 10, 1980 by: Mr. Mel McCormick, Principal, Nationview Public School, P.O. Box 140, South Mountain, Ontario. K0E 1W0. Telephone (613) 989-2600.
S. Enns, Chairman. T. R. Leger, Director. 52-1c

FOR SALE

TREES, TREES, TREES,
Dig your own and save, Maple, Spruce, Pine, $4 to $10. Phone 821-3332. 52c

FOR SALE—1978 Rustler 20 ft. Travel Trailer, fridge, stove, tandem. 1979 Chev 4 x 4 Automatic Camper Special. Stepside. Slide-in canopy. Piano. 448-3217. 51-52p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1979 Dodge truck, 4 x 4, power wagon, 4 speed. Phone days 448-2704, evenings 774-3479. 51-52c

FOR SALE—Rodney oats, cleaned, ready for seed. $3.00 a bushel. Phone 822-1919. 51-2c

FOR SALE—1979 Chevette, 4 speed, 4 door. Phone days 448-2704, evenings 774-3479. 51-52c

ATTENTION TRUCKERS!
Top soil, sand, gravel, fill for sale. We load, you haul. Phone 821-3029. A.M. Imbeault. 51-6c

FOR SALE—Desk and chair, dinette suite, traverse rod, Electrolux shampooer, rugs (never used). 821-2014 after 6 p.m. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Afghan puppies — four, six weeks old. Phone 989-2223. 51-52c

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

FOR SALE—Admiral 23 cu. ft. chest freezer, like new, $250. Used refrigerator and electric range, both in good operating condition. Asking $75.00 each. Phone 448-2612. 51-52c

FOR SALE—'75 Monte Carlo, very good condition, swivel seats, asking $2,950.00. Phone 821-1893. 51-52c

FOR SALE—1973 Newport, P.B., P.S., P.W., P.S., air conditioning, good condition, $700.00. Phone between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 821-2738. 51-1c

FOR SALE—Cap for half-ton truck. Phone 774-2475. 51-52c

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—'69 Oldsmobile Cutlass, reconditioned engine and transmission with 1980 plates. $460.00. Phone 989-6118. 51-52c

FOR SALE OR RENT — Mobile home, 12 x 60, fridge, stove and curtains. Call days 448-2704, evenings 774-3479. 51-52c

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

FOR SALE—Baby's crib and mattress. Phone 989-5612. 51-52p

FOR SALE—New Holland manure spreader, 150 bushels, flail type, good condition, $400.00. Phone Dan Harken, 774-3418. 51-52c

HOBBY FARM — 25 acres, good house, cement block barn, machine shed and several out buildings, good finance arrangements. Phone 989-5451. 51-52c

FOR SALE—International 2-row Corn Planter, 3 pt. hitch; 3 pt. hitch Bog Balle Fertilizer Spreader. Phone 989-5451. 51-52c

FOR SALE—1970 Canadian 12 x 64 mobile home, fridge and stove. Priced to sell, $7,500. Nice layout, good condition, 2 bedrooms. Ready to move. Phone 774-2720, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 774-3408 after 5 p.m. 51-52p

FOR SALE—6,000 to 8,000 good large heavy bales of hay, $1.10 per bale. Large quantity $1.00. Phone 835-2735. 50-52c

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
[Effective June 1st, 1979]

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

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

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

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

FOR SALE — Ormond General Store R.R. 1, Winchester. Phone 774-2730. Yes we are still in business selling farm Health products, soaps and dairy cleansers. Bamboo Fishing Poles. Boys' bicycles and men's bicycles. Special prices on soft drinks, family size or 10 oz. bottles.
New Hours:
Open 7:30 A.M. till 9 P.M. Monday to Saturday. 50tfc

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 69c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 51tfc

FOR SALE—Heavy mixed grain, grown from Keystone Barley and Stormont oats. Phone Hugh Coons, 774-5600. 51-52p

FOR SALE — 350 Honda 1972, with fairing, crash bar, seat back, very low mileage, good condition. Phone 774-2919. 51-52p

FOR SALE—Bulls, nearly serviceable age, from excellent and very good cows. Sired by Senator and Stardust. Phone 652-4245, Lorne Henderson. 51-52p

FOR SALE—Cockshutt No. 11 Tractor Grain Drill, 15 run, on rubber tires, $800. Phone 731-8972. 51tfc

FOR SALE—Fence posts: driving posts, 4 inch tops, $1.00 each; line posts, 4 to 6 inch tops, $1.35 each. Gerry McGillis, R.R. 1, Lunenburg, 534-2309. 51-1p

FOR SALE—12 x 60 mobile home, 1973 Skyline. Call 989-2042. 52c

WINCHESTER AREA
12 PER CENT MORTGAGE
Large 3 bedroom cedar custom home on 25 acres, solar-wood-oil heating, fireplace, bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. Call Glen 596-9010 days or 989-2290 evenings. 50-1c

FOR SALE—New Pitney-Bowes photocopier, roll fed, $1,995.00. Rebuilt IBM electric typewriter, model C, good condition, $485.00. Also Gestetner No. 410 with stand. May be seen at Winchester Tours, 520 St. Lawrence Street, 774-2424. 50tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 furrow plough; 23 cubic foot freezer; washer; dryer; stove; movie camera; 8 mm projector; sun lamp; fire screen; and 2 quart sealers. Phone 774-5362. 50-52c

CLEARANCE SALE
Take advantage of tremendous savings on one of our display homes — time is running out — only 3 models left. Come out to Morewood and have a sneak preview of our 1980 models — with new interior designs and a variety of exciting new exterior finishes. Let us place a home on your own lot and foundation and you can still enjoy the savings by ordering before the Spring increase. More-Wood Homes, Morewood, Ontario, 448-2911. Open weekdays 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. or by appointment. 52c

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.33 lb., hinds $1.65 lb., fronts $1.25 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 51tfc

FOR SALE—1974 Datsun Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, uncertified, $400.00. Phone 821-1617. 52-1c

WINCHESTER, $11,000
Excellent building site on 1½ acre high lot just two miles outside of town off Highway 31 at tile drainage plant. Wayne Thoms, 820-8167. 52-1c

FOR SALE—One 600 gal. Mueller milk cooler. Call 652-2009. 50tfc

FOR SALE—18 ft. camper trailer, complete with stove, fridge, shower, sleeps six, heavy duty suspension. Phone 774-3630. 50-52c

FOR SALE—1977 Chrysler, 2 door, powered, 32,000 kilometers. Phone 448-2595. 51-52c

FOR SALE—Girl's mid-size bicycle, 20" with heavy duty training wheels, $30.00. 66" metal kitchen cabinet with sink, $20.00. 5 h.p. roto tiller, very good condition, $175. Phone 774-6534. 51-52c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Black Lab puppies, 9 weeks, mother purebred, father black Lab cross. $10.00 each. Phone 826-2973. 51-52c

FOR SALE—Straw. Phone 448-3269. 50-1c

FOR SALE—A good stock of new and used Homelite Chain Saws, just arrived at popular low prices. R. H. Beckstead Sales & Service 543-2265. 50-1c

FOR SALE—We now have our usual good stock of Bolts, Nuts, Washers, USS, SAC and Metric. Most sizes in stock. Special prices on quantity. R. H. Beckstead, 543-2265. 50-1c

FOR SALE—19 ft. travel trailer, fully equipped. Phone 774-3015. 51tfc

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

STEPHENSON'S FURNITURE BRINSTON
10 per cent off all China Cabinets, oak, walnut and corner. Come in, look around, see our line of used furniture.
Open 9 to 7
Phone 652-4710
50-52c

FOR SALE—1975 PMC 21 foot tandem travel trailer, sleeps 7. Stove, oven, 3-way fridge, hot water, forced air furnace, air conditioner, stereo tape deck, 3-piece bath, TV aerial, roll up canopy, Reese hitch, electric brake control, mirrors. Excellent condition. Phone 448-2913. Orval Christie. 50-52p

SOLD

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, Farm and Gardening Equipment, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 52tfc

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

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

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lionel hardtop tent trailer, sleeps six, with fridge and stove. For appointment call 448-2233. 52tfc

FOR SALE—We have a full line of Lawnboy lawn mowers in stock. Sales and service. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, 448-2488. 52-3c

FOR SALE—1973 Dodge Truck 4 x 4, A-1 condition, Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, 448-2488. 52-1c

FOR SALE—14' fibreglass boat, Johnson 9.5 h.p. motor, good condition; small English saddle, $65. Phone 543-2525. 52p

FOR SALE—Good quality oats, 2 varieties. Byron Dawson, Cass Bridge, 774-5504. 52-1p

FOR SALE—Camper, sleeps six, 12 x 8 addition on side; 8 h.p. riding lawn mower. Phone 448-2217. 52c

FOR SALE—One 75cc Suzuki motorbike. Call Garry, 774-2374 after 4 p.m. 52-1c

HOUSE FOR SALE
To be moved from existing site, two storey, 3 bedroom frame house. Phone 821-1787. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Massey Harris pony tractor and utility trailer. No hydraulics, very good condition. Phone 258-3796. 52-3c

FOR SALE — Man's bicycle, 26", 3-speed, in very good condition. Phone 258-3796. 52-3c

FOR SALE—1975 Ventura, $1,000 or trade for small tractor. Phone 822-1343. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Clean timothy seed, good quality. Competitive price. Phone 774-3376. 52-2c

FOR SALE—Bathroom set, sink, tub and toilet. White. Phone 774-3376. 52c

FOR SALE—'74 Dart, in excellent condition. 826-2655. 52-1p

FOR SALE—One used above-ground swimming pool, approximately 18 x 30 feet, oval, including all accessories, $300. Phone 989-2838 after 5 p.m. 52c

FOR SALE—'68 Camaro, 4-speed; '73 Firebird Formula 400, automatic. Must sell. Phone 989-5227. 52p

FOR SALE—Craig T-607 cassette AM-FM with auto reverse FM long distance booster, V503-72 watt amplifier with graphic equalizer, 2-proliner, 6 x 9 speakers, $600 firm. 1-448-2174 after 6. 52p

FOR SALE—Graded Timothy seed grown from Climax, 50c a pound. Hugh M. Coons, R.R. 1, Inkerman, 774-5600. 52-3p

FOR SALE—Peavy P.A. system, 210 watt amp, 2 units with 2 15" speakers in each. Asking $800. Phone 543-3266. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Sides of Beef, cut and wrapped and frozen, $1.43 lb. Sides or Pork, cut, wrapped and frozen, 69c lb. Earl's Meats Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2324. 52c

SPRING is here! Repair your boat or camping trailer. We have a complete line of fibreglass resins, cloth, mat, colors, paint. Talk with the experts. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 52c

FOR SALE—Massey Ferguson model 235 loader with 48" material bucket. Excellent condition. Will fit 150, 165, 175, 255, 265 or 275 Massey Ferguson tractor. Phone 652-4718 or 535-2738 evenings after 8. 52-1p

FOR SALE—1977 GS 400 Suzuki. Custom windshield and footpegs. Backrest and carrier included. Excellent shape. Phone 774-2841. 52-1p

VINYL repairs to all cigarette burns, cuts, tears and gouges in naugahydes, vinyls, leather, canvass. We repair car interiors, kitchen chairs, office furniture, leather jackets, boots, handbags. Phone Peggie at Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 52c

FOR SALE—1973 Mercury Montego, 4 door, will pass safety check. Can be seen at Inkerman or phone 989-2188. Stanley Bailey. 52-2p

FOR SALE—75 laying hens, $1.00 each. Phone 543-2414. 52c

FARM MACHINERY
Stable cleaner, 5 h.p. Ralco, 150 feet of track. Contact 535-2927. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Silo, 14 x 60, concrete slab, must be taken down. Contact 535-2927. 52-1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Trailer canopy, 8 ft. x 14 ft. complete with poles and ropes, excellent condition. Phone 821-1717. 52-3c

FOR SALE—Trailers, office or display type. 38 ft. x 8 ft., dual axle, excellent condition. Ideal for small business, storage or camp. Phone 821-1717 or 746-9980. 52-3c

FOR SALE—One grader blade; one set of M.F. sealed bearing discs, 7'6", No. 220, both 3 pt. hitch, in good condition. Phone 774-6413. 52-1p

FOR SALE—1974 Chevrolet, $3,000; hockey equipment, size 12, $150; bundle of quilts, all sizes, $500; antique brass bed, double, $450. Phone 774-3152. 52-3c

FOR SALE—I.H. 504 tractor, diesel, reconditioned; also 3,000 bales of mixed hay. Contact Dave Hendrick, 774-5603. 52-1c

FOR SALE—1978 Datsun Station Wagon. Phone 989-5246. 52-1c

FOR SALE—'74 Duster with '78 motor, 6 cylinder, automatic, as is, $200. Phone 774-3566. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Stove. Westinghouse, 24 inch, white. Everything works, good as new, $85.00. Phone 535-2025 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 52-1c

FOR SALE—One 1975 Mercury Comet, 6 cylinder, good condition, 37,000 miles; 3 springer heifers 2 years old, due May; 1,000 bales good mixed clover and timothy hay. Phone 774-5492. 52c

FOR SALE—Fish worms, 60c a dozen. 454 York Court, Winchester. 52c

FOR SALE—3,500 bales of hay, stored in barn near Williamsburg. Reasonable price. Phone Morrisburg, Charlie Crober, 543-3330 or Ottawa, Frank Turk, 733-0206. 52-3c

FOR SALE—One table saw, $200 or best offer; Single bed with bookcase headboard, $50; Findlay Vega wood stove, $150 or best offer. Call 987-5516. 52-1c

FOR SALE—One half-ton truck cap, $100.00. Phone 543-3194. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Purebred and grade service age bulls for sale. John VanWylick, 448-2505. 52-1p

FOR SALE—One set of woven wire fence stretchers; one DeLaval cream separator; one roll of barb wire. Phone 535-2786. 52-1p

FOR SALE—One 2-row Massey Ferguson corn planter, 3 pt. hitch, only planted 120 acres. Phone 652-4295. 52-1p

FOR SALE—Kitchen set, table and four chairs, green, excellent condition, $75.00. Phone 821-2510. 52c

FOR SALE—One red Sekine 10-speed bike, price $100.00. Call 774-2724. 52-1c

FOR SALE—One glasstop dining table, 34 x 60; one exercise bicycle. Phone 535-2503. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Gas miser 1979 Horizon, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, standard shift, deluxe interior, AM-FM, $4,500.00 firm. Phone 989-2223. 52-1c

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
10 lbs. Pork Ribs..... 99c lb.
10 lbs. of Fresh Chicken, legs and breasts.....$1.15 lb.
Smoked Ham, bone in.....75c lb.
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE 52c

TO RENT

FOR RENT — Village of Vernon, 2 bedroom, 2 storey house, 1½ bathrooms, May 1st. $295.00. Phone 821-1793. 51-1c

FOR RENT — Vacant store, village of Hallville, 1,200 square feet. Phone 989-2169 after 5 p.m. 52tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house, village of Hallville, immediate occupancy. Phone 989-2169 after 5 p.m. 52tfc

FOR RENT — Three year old high ranch bungalow in Chesterville, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, large yard. Phone 448-3067. 52c

FOR RENT — Land — 23 acres, Dundela. Phone 652-2400. 52-1c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedroom home, 1 mile west of Chesterville on paved road, ideal for couple. Phone 448-2271. 52-1c

FOR RENT — Apartment for rent, available May 1st. Two bedrooms, heated, centretown, $175. per month. Call 774-3341, daytime only. 52c

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Morewood. Call 448-2233. 52tfc

PASTURE
Can pasture a number of heifers for the season. Apply Allan Farlinger & Son, Morrisburg, 543-2272 or 543-2897. 52-1c

FOR RENT — Two 2-bedroom apartments in South Mountain, with electric heat, carpeted, $150 a month plus hydro. Available immediately. Phone 989-2099. 52-2c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment for rent. Call Roy Fawcett, 774-2205. 52tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment in modern new building at 556 Albert Street. Phone 774-5254 evenings. 51-52p

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

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

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

FOR RENT — House in Brinston, 2 storey, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining room, wall to wall carpeting on lower floor. $200.00, available May 1st. Phone 821-2137. 49tfc

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

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

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

LOST

LOST — Black Cocker Spaniel, goes by the name of Charlie, lost in the village of Inkerman. Reward. Phone 989-5247. 51-52c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of my piano and organ students for their going away gift. Our fourth annual concert was a "gift" in itself because you put on such a fine performance. I will miss you all and think of you often.
—Fondly, Julie Elford 52c

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to Mrs. Freda Harper and Dr. Dawes and Mrs. Joyce Frances for finding me and getting me to the hospital. Thanks to Dr. Dawes and all the nurses and staff for their kindness to me while I was in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Thanks to the clergy, Rev. Jackson, Rev. Stone, Rev. Ferguson and to neighbors and friends for their visits and cards and flowers. Special thanks to my daughter and family, while in hospital and after coming home.
—Mr. Robert L. Barkley 52p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for attending our 40th anniversary. Grateful thanks to our family who planned the occasion; Janice Brown who made the beautiful anniversary cake; Harold Vodden for his kind words; Rose and John Campbell, Ray Wilson, Hans Pos for helping the family; thanks to Elmer Cook and his musicians and Porteous catering. We also wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful cards, gifts, letters and telephone calls. Many, many thanks.
—Bert and Grace MacAdam 52c

CARD OF THANKS — Our sincere thanks and appreciation to family, friends and neighbors for the best wishes, many cards and gifts received on our 25th anniversary.
—Bert and Ann Velthuis 52p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who remembered me with visits and cards while I was in hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus and the nursing staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
—Egerton Barkley 52p

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank all who remembered me with cards, treats, visits and flowers on my 90th birthday.
—Jake Empey 52p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, visits, treats, flowers and letters while I was a patient in hospital. Special thanks to nurses on First Floor East and Art and Lola Farrell.
—Mrs. Jim (Kathleen) McKee 52c

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to you wonderful people who remembered me while a patient in Winchester Hospital with visits, cards, treats, beautiful flowers and plants. Thanks to Rev. Royle for cheery uplifting calls, the kind nurses and staff; very special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus for his concern and faithful attention. All was much appreciated.
—Mrs. Clair Carkner 52p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all who remembered me with cards, visits and flowers while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and the nurses on the First Floor.
—Nelson Bellinger 52p

CARD OF THANKS — Pam and Bob, Shelley and Phil from Mountain Orchards wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the wonderful support shown after we lost our barns to fire. Such care and concern will always be remembered. Thank you. 52c

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and former neighbors for their sympathy extended to us during our bereavement in the loss of our dear father, Willis Arthur McIntosh. Also for the floral tributes and donations to the various charitable funds. A special thanks to Rev. Larry Ehrhardt for his comforting words, to the Fairbairn Funeral Home, the pall bearers and the Women of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg who served lunch after the funeral. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—Rae and Kathy McIntosh
Jean Pommerville 52c

CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to family, relatives, neighbors and friends for cards, visits and treats; to Brinston U.C.W. for beautiful flowers; to WCTU Winchester and S.S.S. Bible Class, Morrisburg for remembrances; to Jim and Sharon for gifts and daily visits; to Dr. S. Shirley and Ottawa Civic Hospital staff for kindness and care and also the V.O.N. since returning home.
—Mrs. Karl Bell 52p

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blaine, Roy and Jean Hastings, their families and all the friends and neighbors for the party, gifts and good wishes extended to me on the occasion of my 85th birthday. Your kindness is much appreciated.
—Matt Hastings 52p

IN MEMORIAMS

WALLACE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Edward Harold Wallace, who passed away April 16, 1979.
His life was earnest, his action kind
A generous hand and active mind
Anxious to please, loath to offend
A loving husband, a faithful friend.
—Wife Florence 52c

LENNOX — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Richard Lennox, who passed away April 22, 1974.
However long our lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you.
—Sadly Missed Wife Gwen and Family 52p

MARTIN — In loving memory of a dear husband, Byron F. Martin who passed away April 17, 1965.
Oh happy hours, we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Remembered, Wife Winnie 52p

IN MEMORIAMS

SHIELDS — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Kaye Shields, who passed away April 19, 1975.
Time speeds on, five years are gone
Since death, its gloomy shadow cast,
Upon our home where all was bright
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light and ever will
Her vacant place, none can fill,
Here we mourn, but not in vain
For in Heaven, we will meet again.
—Andy and Family 52c

McKENDRY — In loving memory of my dear son, James, who was accidentally killed, April 6, 1973.
I miss him more than anyone knows,
As the years pass the emptiness grows,
The tears in my eyes will wipe away,
But the ache in my heart will always stay.
—Loved and Always Remembered Mom, Vic and Heather 52c

COOPER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Chester Cooper, who departed this life April 19, 1970.
Love's greatest gift — Remembrance.
—Wife and Family 52c

MAY — In loving memory of our dear sister, Violet, who passed away April 23rd, 1979.
—Sadly Missed, Sisters and Brothers 52c

COMING EVENTS

DANCE RECITAL
Carolyn's School of Dance presents Dancetime 1980, Saturday, May 3, 1980. Inkerman Public School. Matinee 2 p.m., evening 7:30 p.m. Admission $1.00, children under 12 free. 52-2c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honor of Janice Wyman and Willy Vandentillaart on Saturday, April 26, 1980, Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco, dancing 9 - 1. Everyone welcome. 52-1c

RUMMAGE SALE
The U.C.W. of Metcalfe United Church will be sponsoring a rummage sale in the Church Hall, Wednesday, April 23rd, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Noon lunch will be available. Donations may be brought to the church Monday evening or Tuesday all day. 52c

POT LUCK WELCOMING DINNER
Sponsors and other interested people are invited to attend a pot luck welcoming dinner and service for the refugee family adopted by Harmony Community Church, Osgoode, Ormond and Castor Valley Baptist Churches. Hear how and why they came, and a bilingual sermon. Location: Kenmore Baptist Church, Sunday, April 20th, dinner at 7 p.m., service at 8 p.m. 52c

MIXED PARTY
A mixed party will be held in honor of Marlene Scharf and Russell (Butch) Leader at Greely Community Centre, Saturday, April 19th, 8 p.m. Tickets at the door. 52c

LADIES' NIGHT BANQUET
Winchester Mountain Christian Businessmen will sponsor a Ladies' Night Banquet, April 25, 7:00 p.m. at Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall. Guest speaker, CBMC President Floyd Wright of Windsor and special music by Ian Crerar's Harmony Six. Tickets $7.50 a plate. Call Garnet Johnson, 774-2940, Ed Vardy, 774-3300. All are welcome. 52-1p

WCTU COUNTY CONVENTION
Will be held in Morrisburg United Church Hall, 1:45 p.m., Friday, April 18. Guest speaker: Mrs. Georgie Gamble. Soloist: Mrs. Liz Lemmon. Evening session, 7:30 p.m. sharp. Medal contest, special music, Youth of the Year Award, visitors welcome. 52c

LACHUTE ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
At 405 Main Street, Lachute, Quebec, on Friday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, April 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meals served. Sponsored by Lachute United Church Women. Admission $1.00. 52c

RUMMAGE SALE
At South Gloucester United Church, corner of Rideau Road and Albion Road, Saturday, April 26, 9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon. 52c

HAM DINNER
Ham dinner at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Highway 2, Saturday, April 19, 1980, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 51-52c

COMING EVENTS

BIBLE — COFFEE
At Inkerman
Come and hear Hubert Casselman at Atkinson's Bible-Coffee, Wednesday, April 16, 8 p.m. If you play a musical instrument, we invite you to join our orchestra. We urge you to send or phone in your prayer request. Phone 989-2010. "O, taste and see that the Lord is good." Ps. 34:8. 52p

DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS
Gonna join Junior Farmers? Big chance on Thursday, April 24, 1980 at 8 p.m. — Nationview Public School, South Mountain. Must be between ages 15 - 29 to join. So bring a friend. See you there. 52c

GARAGE SALE
April 19th, 10 a.m., 3 miles north of Winchester on Highway 31 and ½ mile west on Cloverdale Road. Same place as Stobo Farm Auction. 52p

FAMILY PROGRAM
"Uncle Len and The Way Street Gang" will be at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely, this Sunday morning, April 21. The Way Street Gang includes ventriloquist Uncle Len Percival with Bert and Ernie, the Cookie Monster, Oscar and Grover and also Grandma and Grandpa. The family program, using a 24-foot puppet stage, will begin during the Sunday School hour, 10 a.m. and conclude during the regular morning worship service. Everyone is welcome ... bring the entire family. 52c

ATTENTION ARTS AND CRAFTS PEOPLE
The Athens Lions Club is presenting its first Annual Steam, Antique and Craft Fair, July 19 and 20, 1980. Plan to attend. Reserve your booth space by calling Mrs. Mack at 924-9012 days, 924-9425 evenings, or write Box 160, Athens, Ontario. K0E 1B0. 52c

MUSICAL CONCERT
April 25th - 27th weekend is important for Castor Valley Baptist Church when Rev. Bruce Scott of Toronto will speak and sing. On Saturday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Russell Public School there will be a musical concert to which all are invited. Mr. Scott will speak at the Sunday morning service in Russell and at the Baptist Church in Kenmore at 7 p.m. The Baptist District Conference Churches will co-operate in the evening service instead of having a separate rally at another date. 52-1c

COOKING SCHOOL
The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a Polynesian Cooking School and Microwave Demonstration at NDDHS on Wednesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to buy hospital equipment. Admission $2.50 each. Door prizes. 52-1c

50th ANNIVERSARY
Eldorn and Alma Campbell will be at home to their many friends, relatives and neighbors, new and old, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at their new home, Highway 31, Williamsburg, Ontario, Saturday, April 26, 1980 from 1 o'clock on. Good wishes only. 52c

EUCHRE PARTY
The regular Sunday evening euchre party at St. John's Hall, Regional Road 25 (old Prescott Road), will be held this Sunday evening (April 20th). Everyone welcome. 52c

SHILO RIDING CLUB
First show of the season, May 19, Metcalfe Fair Grounds, 10 a.m. New members welcome. Contact Ida Craig, 821-2061, or write Box 208, Metcalfe, Ontario. K0A 2P0. 52c

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Russell Branch 372
Anniversary Supper and Dance
Saturday, May 3, 1980 at the Russell Legion Hall. Building fund.
Roast Beef Supper
Supper from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. Everyone welcome. 52-2c

BALL DANCE
South Mountain Intermediate Ball Dance to be held in the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain on Saturday, April 19th, 1980. Dancing from 9 - 1. Music by Shad's Disco. Age of Majority Cards required. Admission $3.00 per person. Tickets may be purchased from Bill Williams, 989-2107, Don Levere, 989-6017, Doug Boyd, 989-2063. 52c

SPRING DANCE
Shilo Riding Club Annual Spring Dance, Metcalfe Community Centre, April 19 from 9 to 1 a.m. Music by Country Cousins. Admission $5.00 per couple. Lunch served. 52c

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TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

COMING EVENTS

25th ANNIVERSARY
Friends, relatives and neighbors are cordially invited to a 25th Anniversary in honor of Bert and Edith Wood, Dunbar, April 18, Chesterville Legion Hall. Best wishes only. 52p

RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church Women will sponsor their annual Rummage Sale in the Church Hall on Friday, May 2, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, May 3, from 10 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 52-2c

RATS VARIETY SHOW
The R.A. Theatrical Society of Ottawa will present their spring show on "Movies — Music and Madness" at North Dundas District High School on Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Proceeds to the Cancer Society. Tickets $3.00 or $2.50 senior citizens. 52-1p

SPRING DANCE
Greely and District Ratepayers Association members are sponsoring a Spring Dance at Greely Legion Hall (Branch 627) on Regional Road 8, three miles east of Highway 31. The date ... Saturday, April 19th ... music by "More Sound" Disco with Comrade Barber at the controls. Dancing 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. Tickets $2.50. Everyone welcome. 52c

BAPTIST DISTRICT CONFERENCE
The Baptist District Conference is to be held at Castor Valley Baptist Church, Kenmore on Sunday, April 27. The evening service which will commence at 7:30 p.m. is to be preceded by a Hymn Sing at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Bruce Scott, guest speaker for the occasion, will also bring special music. Come and join us in this service of worship. 52-1c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL SPRING MEETING
Winchester Curling Club Annual Spring Meeting will be held on Monday, April 21st at 8:00 p.m. at the Curling Club. Plan to attend. 52c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB RUMMAGE SALE
The Annual Rummage Sale will be held at the Winchester Curling Club on Friday, April 25, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 26th, 9:00 a.m. to Noon. Please set out your donations for pick-up on Wednesday afternoon, April 23rd. 52-1c

STRESS WORKSHOP
Dealing with stress on the family farm. Learn how to — identify stress — what causes stress — how to cope with stress. Friday, April 18 at the Drop-In Centre in Chesterville 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Coffee provided. The course is sponsored by Women for the Survival of Agriculture. Resource person is Anita Roy, Teaching Master at St. Lawrence College. For further information contact Dorothy Middleton, 987-5328. 52c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Open reception in honor of John and Mary Van Dongen, Friday, April 25, 1980 at Winchester Community Centre. Music by Nowickyg. Best wishes only. 52-1p

BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION CLINIC
The Dundas Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold a free Breast Self-Examination Clinic May 13 and 14, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Technique taught by RN's. Doctors in attendance. Babysitting available. 52-3c

COMMITTEE MEETING
There will be a Seaway District High School, School Committee Meeting on Monday, April 21st at 7:30 p.m. in the School Library. Topics for discussion will be Education Week School Band Uniforms and others. 52c

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of Kathy Woods and Charles Garlough, Saturday, April 26 at Caravan Camp Hall. Live music. Everyone welcome. 52-1c

GARAGE SALE
Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27th, 9 - 6, crib, high chair, bicycles and various other articles. One mile from corner of Highway 31 and 43 on Chesterville Highway. 52-1c

BINGO
Don't forget the Winchester Lions Club Bingo Jackpot is $500. 52 numbers will be called for the jackpot on April 21st. 52c

EVENING OF MUSIC
Enjoy an evening of music by Brockville Police Chorus at St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville on Sunday, April 20, 7:30 p.m. Coffee hour following. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Hallville Centennial Committee. 51-52p

COMING EVENTS

SPRING MEETING
The Spring Meeting of the Winchester Ladies Curling Club will be held on Wednesday, April 16th at 8 p.m. in the Club. All welcome. 51-52c

SMORGASBORD DINNER, April 23
Inkerman U.C.W. will sponsor their annual Smorgasbord Dinner in the United Church Hall, Inkerman, on Wednesday evening, April 23rd, beginning to serve at 5 o'clock. Everyone welcome. Adults $4.00, under 12, $2.00, pre-schoolers free. 51-52c

SPRING FLING
Hydro Recreation Club Spring Fling, Winchester Lions Hall, Saturday, April 19th at 9 p.m. "Vitronics Disco" (Larry Heinz). Admission $5.00 per couple. 51-52c

An Invitation To
Metcalfe Curling Club's ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET
Friday, April 25, 1980, Roast Beef, Wine, Desserts by Porteous Catering. Happy hour, 6:30; dinner, 7:30; dancing 9:30. Music by Westburg Union. $10.00 per person. Dance only - $3.00 per person. Tickets through 821-2221, 821-2580, 821-1503. 51-52c

RUMMAGE SALE
Vernon Women's Institute will be sponsoring a Rummage Sale in Vernon Presbyterian Church basement on Friday, April 25th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations will be received at the Church on April 24 after 6 p.m. 51-52c

THINK THIN
Are you trying to lose weight but just can't seem to do it on your own? Then you should become a member of our "Think Thin" group. We meet on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in St. Matthias Anglican Church Hall. Come and see what our group has to offer you. 774-3824. 51-52p

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

RUMMAGE SALE
Rummage Sale will be held April 19th from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Donations or information call Mrs. L. Noort, 774-2080. 51-52c

ELFORD'S GARAGE SALE
534 St. Lawrence Street Winchester
Stereo; Pioneer Amp, dual turntable, Dynaco speakers, Trio AM-FM tuner. Antiques; desk, floor lamp, wash stand, pressback chair, other household items. Plants in crocks, crib with mattress, garden tools, dressers, T.V., bookcase and more.
Saturday, April 19
10:30 a.m.
51-52c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
commencing 11 a.m.
Having sold my property in the village of South Mountain, the following articles will be offered for sale:
One Pecan dining room table with 4 chairs; 1 couch and 2 chairs; 2 leather chairs; 1 TV 12", black and white; 1 TV lamp; 1 TV 20", black and white; coffee table; 1 wrought iron table; chrome set with 6 chairs, new; 1 electric fireplace; 1 wicker chair; writing desk; 1 antique desk; 2 rocking chairs; 3 odd chairs; 2 piano stools; 1 chest of drawers; lamps and end tables; pictures; Hi-Fi, (45) records, radio; filing cabinet with 4 drawers; foot stool; canner; dishes; cannister set; floor polisher; mats; meat grinder; picnic hamper and dishes; H.D. hotplate; utility table; crocks; mirror; pillows; tape recorder, Bigston, new; clothes hamper; laundry cart; lawn chairs; box of radio tubes; heat savers; copper boiler; double laundry tub; tool box and tools; electric snow blower; 100' extension cord; 1 electric lawn mower; 1 jig saw; 1 quarter-inch drill; 1 skill saw; 1 buck saw; garden hoses; garden tools and shovel; garden wheelbarrow; 2 5-gallon pails of roofing cement; 2 hock ladders; 1 extension ladder, 8 ft.; 2 oil stoves and pipes; wrought iron fencing, approx. 20 ft.; car-top carrier; hand sleigh; door grill; doors and windows; 1 cash register; 1 typewriter; other articles too numerous to mention.
Lunch
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEERS:
Ken and Ray Thompson
258-2152 or 258-4181
52-1c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TRACTORS, ETC.
On the Divine Road, 2 miles east of Vars, Ontario.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
1 p.m.
Refrigerator; Electric Stove; Freezer; Dryer; Chesterfield; Air Conditioner; Rocking Chair; Old Table; Television; Coffee Tables; Lazy-Boy Chair; International 275 Tractor; Ford-Ferguson Tractor; 1956 Ford Dump Truck; 1974 Nova SS; Rear Step Bumper for Pick-Up Truck; Snow Blower; Camper for Pick-Up Truck; Tent Trailer; Snowmobiles; 2-furrow Plough; Set of Discs; Chain Saws; Jacks for Scaffolds; Box Stove; Bench Saw; Lawn Mower; Used Doors and Windows; Other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
RHEAL ST. PIERRE
Vars, Ontario
835-2208
AUCTIONEER:
Norman Rivington,
835-2747
52-1c

FARM AUCTION SALE
HERD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Lot 27, Con. 9, 3 miles west of St. Albert or 2 miles north of Crysler, Ontario.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
commencing 1:30 p.m.
Dairy herd of 51 Holstein cattle consisting of: 32 cows bred for year-round milking; 14 open heifers; 3 6-month-old heifer calves, Brucellosis tested - negative; DHIA herd, all off artificial breeding for last 15 years with nip card.
PROPRIETOR:
Serge Landry,
St. Albert, Ontario
1-613-987-2866
AUCTIONEERS:
Leo Menard Regent Menard
232-3916 443-2884
Delmer Spratt
282-1351
52c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, FARM MACHINERY AND TOOLS
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
commencing 10 a.m.
At the Donald James McIntosh farm, 1½ miles west of St. Andrew's Village on County Road 18.
Antique Dining Room Set with 4 Chairs, plus Captain's Chair; Living Room Chair; 2 Record Players; Chesterfield and Chair; Stereo Hi-Fi with Records; 2 Gramaphones; 2 End Tables; Side Table; Chrome Rocker; Vanity with Bench; Metal Desk; Tredle Sewing Machine Cabinet; Chest of Drawers; Chrome Table; Set of 4 Occasional Chairs, one rocker, one arm chair and 2 side chairs; Dresser; Churn; Ice Box; Refrigerator; Oak Side Board; China Cabinet; Old Iron Bed with Brass Appointments; Dresser; Room Divider; 2 Hostess Chairs; Round End Table; Pine Bookcase; Iron Bed with Mattress; Complete and Matching Wash Bowl Set; Black and White TV; Iron Cot; Wooden Butter Bowl with Ladle; Large Ornate Picture Frame; Wash Bowl Set with Wheat Design; Oil Lamp; 2 Old Battery Radios; Willow Fern Stand; Electric Stove; Wardrobe, solid wood; Wash Stand; Card Table; Pillows and Cushions; Lamps; Electric "Slant Needle" Singer Sewing Machine, console model; Stone Dash Churn.
MACHINERY AND TOOLS: Tandem Disc Harrow, 30 Discs (Cockshutt); McCormick Seeder; International Mower, 7' cut; Massey Harris 2 Bottom Trailer Plow; Side Delivery Rake, on steel; Portable Hay Elevator, 32' with motor; Cockshutt 30 Tractor; Manure Spreader; Land Roller; Hay Rack; Horse Fork Rope; Sloop Sleighs; Quantity of Used Lumber; Circular Saw; Box Sleigh; Stoneboat; One Horse Milk Wagon; Horse Harness; Buggy Wheels; Sulky Plow; Drive Belt; Buggy with Carriage; Corn Binder; Old Gas Engine; A number of Horse-drawn Farm Machines; 21 cu ft. Freezer; Platform Scales; Hardware Scales; Cutter; Spinning Wheel; Assortment of Tables; Old Rocking Chairs; 2 Sets of Press Back Chairs; Linen Cupboard; Copper Boiler; Small Tools; Garden Tools; Forks and Shovel; Scythes; Anvil; Vise; Bench Grinder with motor; Cutter and horse-drawn pleasure Bob Sleigh with two seats; many other old and useful tools and other things.
Auctioneer's Note: This is a large sale containing many fine antiques and collectables.
Lunch Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
DONALD McPHAIL
AUCTIONEERS
R. Harold Brown Robert Brown
52c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
at 10:30 a.m.
At the corner of Kitley Line 1 and Highway 29, 4 miles south of Smiths Falls.
Sale will include the contents of one home as well as several consigned lots.
TERMS — CASH
Lunch Available.
AUCTIONEER:
John W. Joynt,
283-4730
52
52-1c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
On Lot 24, Con. 10, Township of Mountain, in Dundas County. Three miles north of Winchester on Highway 31 and ½ mile west on Cloverdale Road. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
commencing 12 Noon, sharp
Machinery: David Brown 990 Diesel Tractor with front end loader and hydraulic bucket, excellent condition; Cockshutt 40 Deluxe Tractor, completely overhauled and repainted; Cockshutt 30 Tractor, repainted and runs like new; International No. 91 Self-propelled Combine and Grain Head; New Holland 477 Haybine, 7 ft. cut, 3 years old; International No. 46 Baler; New Holland Hay Mower; John Deere Side Rake; Hay Wagon and Plank Rack; Stooker and Loader Forks; Massey Ferguson 10 ft. Disc on rubber, used 2 years; Cultivator, 3 pt. hitch, 30 tooth; International Spring Tooth Cultivator on rubber; Oliver Seed Drill and Grass Seed Box, on rubber, 13 run; Massey Ferguson Corn Planter, 3 pt. hitch, 2 row, used 2 years; Massey Ferguson Manure Spreader, 160 bu., used 2 years, summer only; Fertilizer Spreader, new; Underground Ditcher; Massey Ferguson Trip Beam Plow, 3-furrow, 14"; Int. Drag Plow, 3-furrow; George White Snow Blower, 6 ft.; Leon Grader Blade, 3 pt. hitch; Grain Auger and Motor, 24' x 4"; Cement Mixer and Motor; Endless Belt, 100 ft. and 50 ft. belt; Knee Sleighs and Platform; Tire Changer; Round Hog Feeder; 3 Water Tanks, good; 3 Grain Dryers; Truck Racks and 8' x 10 canvas; Extension Ladder, 30'; Tree Pruners; Gravity Box; Wagon; Pipe Elevator and Carriage; Roller; Harrows; Snow Fence; Set of Springs for 5-ton truck, new; Work Bench; Cow Stanchions; Lombard Chain Saw, 16"; Jackall; Welding Cable, 100'; 2 Pig Racks; Set of Scales; Many tools and small items too numerous to mention.
Household Effects: 2 Chesterfields and Chairs, good condition; Coffee and End Tables; 6 Chairs, hardwood, matching; Arm Chair; 4 complete Beds; 2 Wash Stands; 3 Wooden Planes; Buffet; Dresser and Mirror; 2 Guitars; Set of Skis; Vacuum Cleaner; China Cabinet; Many Dishes; Books, etc.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Auctioneer's Note: This is the best maintained line of machinery I have ever been asked to sell. Many items in this sale are new in the last two years and everything is in perfect working condition. Everything is stored inside. Plan to attend.
PROPRIETOR:
MORTON STOBO,
Winchester
AUCTIONEERS:
Hugh Fawcett Mahlon Zeron
774-3363 652-2141
Lunch Available
51-52c

SPECIAL AUCTION
12 Noon
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
at Sara's Flea Market
Old Highway No. 2, ½ mile east of Ingleside, Ontario
FURNITURE: Oak, walnut, mahogany dining room sets; china cabinets; bedroom sets; oak highboy chests; Victorian tables; pressback and carved chairs; leather-top tables; library tables; fancy table lamps; secretariat desks; brass lamps and ornaments.
GLASS: Calendar plates; Depression glass; Bavarian Nippon cookie jars; cut glass; complete set of children's dishes, etc.
OTHER: Oil paintings and old frames; over 250 Farmer's Advocates and many other magazines and OLD books; war papers; medals; musket; old jardinieres; crocks; jewellery.
This sale has all good merchandise.
TERMS — CASH OR CHARGEX
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball
Phone 537-2549 or 537-2306
Flea Market open all day.
Have lunch here.
52c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS AND PARTS
Township of Cambridge, County of Russell, Casselman Village, at 417 exit, on property of R.L.W. Racine Farm Supply Ltd. Watch for signs. Don't miss this sale!
FRIDAY, APRIL 18
commencing 10:00 a.m.
Everything must go at any price. Business quitting and new building also for sale or rent. Very nice location for gas bar, restaurant or motel along 417 highway.
Cockshutt 540 Tractor, gas; Massey Ferguson 65 Tractor, diesel; Massey Ferguson 12 Baler; Massey Ferguson 3 Baler; Massey Ferguson 10 Baler; Massey Ferguson 9 Baler; Massey Ferguson 124 Baler; Hesston PT-10 Haybine; Massey Ferguson 35 Combine, self-propelled; Case Combine, pull type; Case Swather, self-propelled; New Idea Haybine; Massey Ferguson 44 Swather with hay conditioner; New Holland 616 Harvester with Row Head; John Deere 3 Harvester with row head; New Holland Harvester, 3 pt. hitch; Massey Ferguson 160 Manure Spreader; Ford Manure Spreader; Massey Ferguson 300 Combine; International 303 Combine with table and corn head; Massey Ferguson 63 Corn Head, 6 row, narrow; Trailer for Crawler, homemade; Sanderum Plow, 16", 4-furrow; Ford 660 Plow, 5-furrow, semi-mounted; Massey Ferguson 43 Plow, 3-furrow, 12" - 14"; International Dyna Balance Mower; International Pitman Drive Mower; Little Giant Elevator, 20' pipe; Cockshutt Combine, pull type; Massey Ferguson 2 row Corn Snapper for Massey Ferguson 260 Harvester; Massey Ferguson 2 row Corn Head for 260 Harvester; Fayette Trailer, 2 axle; Massey Ferguson 245 Loader for 1100 series of tractor; Massey Ferguson 720 Snow Blower, 3 in stock; Massey Ferguson 3650 Roto Tillers, 3 in stock; Woods RM-59 Rear Mounted Mower; many small items and parts for Massey Feerguson and Hesston and other makes; Tools and Shop Equipment; 1976 Dodge Half-ton Truck; some Office Equipment; many parts of all kinds, all new, $30,000 worth; many items too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR:
R.L.W. RACINE FARM SUPPLIES,
Casselman Village, Ontario
613-764-2930
AUCTIONEERS:
Leo Menard 232-3916
Regent Menard 443-2884
Delmer Spratt 822-1351
Canteen On Spot
51-52c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Lot 1, Con. 7, Township of Osgoode, 3 miles east of South Gloucester on County Road 8 (Town Line) or 3 miles west of Edwards.
Refreshments Available
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
commencing 12:30 p.m.
Having sold my farm I offer the following articles for sale:
Machinery: Ford 6600 Tractor with fully hyd. front end loader, 70 hp, new 73 hrs.; Int. B414 Diesel Tractor, front end loader, with chains; Ford 8N Tractor, 3 pt. hitch and pulley, new rubber, good condition; Kneverlands Plow, 3 pt. hitch, 3-furrow, 14"; Triple K Cultivator, 3 pt. hitch, 10 ft.; A.C. Wheel Disc, 10 ft., good condition; Fertilizer Spreader, 3 pt. hitch; Chain Harrows, 10 ft.; Flat Harrows; New Holland 469 Haybine, 9 ft. cut; New Holland 275 Baler; New Holland Rake; New Holland Hay Elevator, 40 ft., grain or hay; 2 Wagons with flat racks; Gehl Flail Chopper; Dion Forage Harvester, 1-row; Dion Forage Wagon, 16' Box; New Idea Forage Blower, like new; New Holland 519 Manure Spreader, 200 bu., new; New Holland 215 Manure Spreader, 200 bu.; New Holland Grinder Mixer; Bale Stooker; Bale Forks; Steel Box; Set of Scales; Electric Motor, 1 hp, new; Steel Culvert, 4' x 30'; Cement Culvert; 2 Black Jack Poles, 30 ft.; Silo Cart, battery driven, good condition; Battery Operated Straw Cutter, almost new; Portable Vice; Logging Chains; Extension Ladder, 36 ft.; Potato Cutter; Harness Bells; Whiffle Trees; 2 Incubators; A.C. Roto Tiller, 5 hp; Lawn Flite Riding Lawn Mower, 8 hp, new; Push Lawn Mower with battery starter; Quantity of Fertilizer; Hydraulic Jack; 1969 Chev Truck with cattle box, 1 ton, as is; Scraper Blade, 3 pt. hitch; M.F. Post Hole Auger, 3 pt. hitch.
Household Effects and Antiques: Round Oak Table; Chrome Table and 6 Chairs; Nordheimer Piano; Leather Couch; Rocking Chair; 2 Wooden Arm Chairs; Buffet; End Tables; Old Night Table; Old Chest of Drawers; Washstand; 2 Trunks; Portable Television, black and white; Antique Upholstered Rocking Chair; Quilt Box; Knic-Knacks; Treadle Sewing Machine; Quilts and Bedding; Humidifier; Sealers; Crocks; Old Cupboards; Many other unlisted items.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROPRIETOR
CHARLES S. QUAILE
822-2062
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784
Auctioneer's Note: Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents day of sale.
51-52c

FARM AUCTION
CATTLE, FARM EQUIPMENT, FEED AND SOME FURNITURE
1½ miles South of Avonmore, Ontario, 1 mile east.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
12:00 sharp
Cattle: 19 Head of Cattle consisting of 3 Holstein Heifers, open; 3 Holstein Heifers, bred; Charolais Heifer, open; 4 Hereford Heifers, open; Hereford Bull, 1½ years old; 4 Holstein Cows to freshen; 2 Holstein Bulls, yearling; Jersey Heifer, bred.
Machinery: Case No. 580 Backhoe with cab; International No. 824 Tractor with 4 wheel drive, diesel, with No. 1850 loader; International No. 624 Tractor, diesel, with Allied 600 Loader; New Holland Trailer Rake, rubber teeth); D.B. Plow, 3-furrow; Calsa Trailer Sprayer, 200 gal.; Ford Disc, 3 pt. hitch, 9'; A.C. Corn Planter, 4-row, plastic seed tanks; Fertilizer Spreader, hydraulic; N.H. No. 275 Baler; N.H. No. 516 Manure Spreader, 205 bu.; George White Harvester Box, 16'; N.H. Wagon, 8-ton; Case No. 10 Mower, 3 pt. hitch; Scraper Blade; Hay Elevator, 20'; Hyd. Oil, 45 gals.; Bush Hog No. 105 Roto Cutter; N.H. No. 25 Whirl and Feed Blower, N.H. No. 707 Corn Harvester, hyd., 1-row; Snow Blower, 3 pt. hitch; Land Roller; Seed Drill on Steel; Hay Elevator, 30'; Int. Plow, 3-furrow; Int. No. 46 Baler; Post Hole Auger; Platform Scales; Hay Feeder.
Feed: 3,000 bales of good Hay.
Silo: Ribstone Silo, 20' x 60' with Roof and Pipes, Butler Silo Unloader and Spreader, all used 2 years.
Stable Cleaner: Butler Stable Cleaner, 300' of chain, used 2 years.
Miscellaneous: 1951 Ford Car, 4 door, 8 cyl., in good condition; 2 Farrowing Crates; Gates; Bolens Lawn Tractor and Equipment; Milk Cans; Lawn Roller; Large Pool Table; Plus small amount of Furniture.
TERMS — CASH OR BANK REFERENCE
PROPRIETOR
Harold Fisher
Avonmore, Ontario
346-5924
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair,
Avonmore, Ontario,
346-5568
Watch For Signs
51-52c

Fitness is fun. Try some. PARTICIPACTION

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT, SILOS, FEED AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Lot 18, Con. 3, Finch Township, 2 miles north and 1 mile east of Finch, Ontario. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing 1:00 p.m.
Having sold my cattle and continuing to cash crop I will sell the following articles.
Machinery: New Holland 479 Haybine, 9 ft., 3 years old; Massey Ferguson No. 10 Hay Baler; Massey Ferguson 36 Side Rake on rubber; 2 Hay Wagons and Racks, good; New Idea Elevator for hay or grain, 36 ft., PTO; International 550 Manure Spreader, 212 bu., 2 years old; Feeder, 20 ft.; Rack and Wagon; International Manure Spreader, 150 bu.; Fertilizer Spreader, 3 pt. hitch, twin broadcast; Calsa Weed Sprayer, 3 pt. hitch; Rhino Grader Blade, 7 ft.; McKee 720 Snow Blower, twin auger; Chain Harrows, 12 ft.; Post Driver, 3 pt. hitch, hydraulic; Bale Stooker and Loader Forks; Dump Trailer on dual wheels; Cement Mixer and Motor; Round Hay Feeder; Miner Feeder; 2 L.P.S. Tanks; Truck Racks; Galvanized Water Tank; Honda Mini Bike; 1974 Elan Snowmobile; Steel Gates; Massey Ferguson 165 Diesel Tractor, Allied Loader; 3 pt. hitch Massey Ferguson Disc; I.H. 3-furrow Plow; Land Roller; Cockshutt 110 Grain Drill and Grass Seed Box; 5-section Harrows.
Stable Equipment: Steel Gravity Feed Bin and Unloader Auger, 15 tons; Surge 2" Stainless Steel Pipeline with 6 units for 56 cows, complete with automatic wash and 60 T pump; 4 Surge Tru-Test Milk Meters, 3 years old; DeLaval Bulk Tank, 55 can with automatic wash; Stainless Steel Wash Sinks; Handy 680 Power Washer; Stainless Steel Strainers; Ideal Stable Cleaner with 430 ft. of heavy duty chain and 50 ft. Swinging Slide, complete with motor, switch, etc.; 50 Cow Trainers; 2 L.P.S. Tanks; Silage Cart, 30 bu.; Webber Electric Feed Cart, 2 years old; Hot Water Heater; 200 ft. of Bedding Keeper; Truck Racks; Electric Dehorner; Calf Puller; 2 Sets of New Clippers.
Feed and Seed: 2,500 lbs. of Clean Climax Timothy Seed; 4,000 Bales of Hay, 200 tons of Alfalfa Haylage, sold with unloader to remove it; 10 tons of Oats and Barley; 25 tons of Dry Ear Corn.
Household Effects: Washer and Dryer, automatic; Wringer Washer; Cabinet Stereo with AM and FM record player and tape; Color TV; Writing Desk; Tables; Many small articles too numerous to mention.
Silos: Co-Op Slab Silo, complete with Butler Unloader, 18' x 60', Electric Winch, Outside Pipes and Roof, 4 years old; Co-Op Slab Silo with Roof, Pipes and Butler Silo Unloader, Electric Winch, 16' x 60', 5 years old; both silos sold with contract for moving available sale day.
Auctioneer's Note: All machinery and equipment in this sale are in excellent condition. Plan to attend.
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR:
EUGENE VANIER,
Berwick, Ontario
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett Mahlon Zeron
774-3363 51-52c 652-2141

WINCHESTER THEATRE
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW, 7:30 P.M.
Fri., Sat.
April 18, 19
"STAR TREK"
Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.
General
• • •
Mon., Tues., Wed.
April 21, 22, 23
"STAR TREK"
This movie is light, far out, weightless. Just like the TV series. The large screen makes the difference.
General Entertainment

THIS WEEK'S
Super Specials
10% off
all Spring & Summer
SPORTS JACKETS
GOOD SELECTION
NOW IN STOCK
Offer ends Saturday
April 19, 1980
PETER MACK mens wear
Morrisburg 543-2320

Used Car
SALE
1980 Chevy Chevette, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio.
1979 Datsun B210, 2 door, 4 cylinder, standard, radio.
1978 Datsun B210, 2 door, one owner.
1976 Datsun 710, 2 door, one owner.
1976 Datsun F10 Station Wagon, front wheel drive.
1975 Datsun B210, 2 door, blue.
1975 Datsun B210, 4 door, turquoise.
1972 Toyota, A-1 condition $895
1972 Datsun Station Wagon, automatic.
1977 Chevy Malibu, 2 door, hard top.
1977 Dodge Aspen Station Wagon.
1975 Chrysler, 4 door Newport, like new.
1975 Dodge Aspen, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic.
1973 Dodge Truck, 4 x 4, A-1 condition.
Bogart Motor Sales
Chesterville 448-2488

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
"JATHYDAWN"
Registered Holstein Herd Of
J. A. MITCHELL, Bainsville
will be held at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester
FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1980
commencing 12:00 Noon
80 Head: 40 cows, 15 bred heifers, 25 yearlings and calves. This is an outstanding herd of young, good uddered cows in excellent condition. Classified and on R.O.P. Sired by and bred to E.B.I. Sires. An especially fine group of 14 heifers are sired by "Senator." Many "Admirals" as well as other high plus sires at Eastern Breeders. Anyone interested in good cattle is welcome to visit the herd at home or at the sale premises.
Herd Free Listed
For any information contact owners at 347-2950 or the Sale Managers.
FAWCETT BROTHERS SALE MANAGERS
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Allison - 774-3610 Ralph - 774-5710

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

NEEDED

Good clean farm operations for our European clientele, both dairy and cash cropping. Let us explain our "Open Listing" policy to you with no obligation.

UNIFELLER COMPANY (Ontario) Limited
Real Estate Broker
1-613-443-5050
Box 1110, Embrun, Ontario K0A 1W0

NOTICE

OFFICE HOURS FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Starting April 28th, 1980
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NOTE
The Municipal Offices of the Village of Winchester beginning April 28th, 1980 will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. including noon hour. The new hours will allow the public an additional 2½ hours per week to pay accounts and conduct other municipal business.

Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RUSSELL

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 283, Section 443 and 446
AND IN THE MATTER OF establishing and laying out a certain highway

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Russell proposes to enact a by-law to effect the following purposes:

To accept, dedicate and form a certain highway in the Township of Russell described as follows:
Part of Lot 3, Concession 3, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 50R-2139, and parts of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 3, designated as Part 1 on Plan 50R-2908.

The proposed by-law and the plans describing the lands constituting the newly established public highway are available for inspection at the Township Offices, Notre Dame Street, Embrun, Ontario during normal office hours.
At its meeting to be held at its chambers at the Russell Township Hall, Notre Dame Street, Embrun, Ontario on the 19th day of May, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Russell will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who has applied in writing to be heard.

Any person desiring to be heard concerning the proposed by-law is asked to contact in writing:
Mr. J. G. Bourdeau, Clerk
Box 570
Embrun, Ontario
K0A 1W0
before 4:30 p.m. local time on the 19th day of May, 1980.

DATED at Embrun, this 11th day of April, 1980.
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RUSSELL
J. G. BOURDEAU, CLERK

CAKE DECORATING

(2-Day Workshop)

DAY: **Thursdays, May 8 and May 15**
TIME: **9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**
PLACE: **Iroquois Civic Centre**
FEE: **$12.00**

A two-day workshop in artistic cake decorating. Come learn with us on May 8 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Please bring your own lunch and the following supplies - a spatula, apron, cookie sheet, dish cloth and plastic container. Tuition fee is $12 and Material fee is $15 for decorator kit to be purchased from instructor.

REGISTRATION
Please register by **May 2,** using registration form. Make cheque or money order payable to St. Lawrence College. Fees must accompany registrations, which will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis.

REGISTRATION FORM
Name.....
Address.....
Telephone No. [home].....**[work]**.....
Name of Workshop.....
Amount Enclosed .....
Mail Completed Form To:
St. Lawrence College Rural Office
c/o Lorna Bawden
Box 586
Chesterville, Ontario.
K0C 1H0

OR TELEPHONE
Joan Morrell - Iroquois, 652-2213
Lorna Bawden - St. Lawrence College Rural Office - 448-3551

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

MIXED PARTY

in honour of
KARIN LIPTACK and TED CEELEN
at
Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre
Russell, Ontario
Saturday, May 3rd
Age of Majority Cards Required
Admission $2.50 each Dancing 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

JB LIVESTOCK, BROKER

Buys — Sells — Trades
all classes of Holsteins
JOHN BUMA
R.R. #2, Winchester, Ontario
774-6500

McHaffie AUCTION Service

Household, Farm & Antique Auctions
AUCTIONEER - SHEILA McHAFFIE
MORRISBURG Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226



Auction Services

Farm • Household
(Antique Consignment)
821-2872
Mike Kenny • R.R. 1 • Winchester, Ont.

HOLSTEIN SALE

Friday, April 25

Commencing 12 noon
to be held at
EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES ARENA
R.R. 1, CARDINAL

50 head - fresh and springing heifers, some open and bred.
Many from ROP tested and free listed herd.
We are still accepting consignments for this sale.

Please note: Our regular sale is held the fourth Friday of each month.
Should you be considering a dispersal please give Bob or Gordon a call under no obligation.

Please remember all animals sold from two months to nine years are covered for mortality up to and including 15 days after sale.

EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES INC.
R. R. 1, Cardinal 657-4712
AUCTIONEERS **Lloyd Wilson and Gordon Dodge**

GIANT AUCTION SALE

Murray's Trailer Sales & Service

1755 Vincent Massey Drive
Highway 2 West - Cornwall, Ontario
Phone [613] 932-0119

Saturday, April 26

Starting at 10:00 a.m.
Preview inspection of units April 21-25 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily
30 day warranty on majority of used units
Full manufacturer warranty on new carryovers
Canteen services day of sale

Partial listing of approximately 60 new and used recreational vehicles:
26 assorted used tent trailers 4-6 and 8 sleepers, soft tops and hard tops. Choose from Bellevue, Starcraft, Lionel, etc.
18 assorted used travel trailers ranging in size from 13 foot to 25 foot. Choose from Sunline, Shasta, Prowler, Unik, Sprite, etc.
15 assorted carryover units by Lionel and Trillium. All with full year warranty (manufacturer).
Miscellaneous: Used Tents; Large Assortment of Used Camping Equipment; New Lionel Accessories; Used Towing Equipment (hitches, mirrors, brakes, etc.); 2 New Fiberglass Truck Caps; 5 New Aluminum Truck Caps; Box Trailers and Utility Trailers; Many, many other items too numerous to mention; Many small items.
TERMS — CASH, CHEQUE, VISA CARD OR BANK FINANCING ON SITE

PROPRIETOR:
MURRAY'S TRAILER SALES

Brown's Auction Service
Cornwall, Ontario
AUCTIONEERS:
Harold Brown Robert Brown

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE

Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion, Spencerville
Friday, May 2nd
Matilda Township Community Hall
DIXONS CORNERS
JOHNNY BURKE AND EAST WIND
(Opry North House Band)
$12.00 per couple Buffet Lunch
Proceeds in aid of Senior Citizens, Spencerville Minor Hockey, Spencerville Pipe Band.
Special Occasion Permit
For tickets: 658-5508, 925-3497
925-3639



SEAWAY DRIVING SCHOOL

- Fully Insured and Licensed
- Dual Control
- Complete Course $75.00 or Individual Lessons $12.00/hr.
- All lessons private
- Free home pickup within 10 miles of Winchester
- All lessons tax deductible
- Same car available for driving test
- Special attention to nervous and elderly

EVENINGS, WEEKENDS, HOLIDAYS
774-2119

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

To All Residents

WATCH YOUR MAIL! An Important Questionnaire is coming about Senior Citizen Apartments. Please read it carefully and send it in — your Council needs this information to determine size and location.

Al Bouwers,
Reeve.

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

TENDER FOR CRUSHED GRAVEL AND CRUSHED ROCK FOR 1980

Sealed tenders, plainly marked "Tender for crushed gravel and/or crushed "rock" will be received at the Mountain Township Office, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0, until 12:00 noon, Monday, April 28, 1980 for the following:
To supply, crush and deliver on Mountain Township Roads:
A. 10,000 tons more or less of 5/8" crushed gravel.
B. 6,000 tons more or less crushed rock 5/8", produced from crushed quarried rock.
Tenders will be accepted only on Township tender forms which may be obtained at the Clerk's Office at Mountain, Ontario. Quotations may be on the crushed gravel or on the crushed rock or on both. A certified cheque for 10 per cent of total bid must accompany tender.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ronald Timmins,
Road Superintendent,
Township of Mountain,
Mountain, Ontario

AUCTION SALE

HERD OF 51 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE

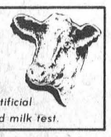


LOT 27, CONCESSION 9
3 miles West of St. Albert
7 miles South East of Embrun
2 miles North of Crysler
On the property of Serge Landry

Sat., April 26
1:30 p.m.

51 Head consisting of

34 High Grade Holstein Cows, fresh or to freshen, bred for year round milking; 7-1½ yr. old High Grade Holstein Heifers, open; 7-1 yr. old High Grade Holstein Heifers, open; 3-4 month old Heifer Calves; Some young Calves



Note: This herd has been Brucellosis tested and negative and has been off artificial breeding for last 15 years. Cows all had nip card. Good heavy cows with good milk test.

Terms: Cash or certified cheque

WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS

PROP.: SERGE LANDRY
St. Albert, Ont. — Tel.: 987-2866

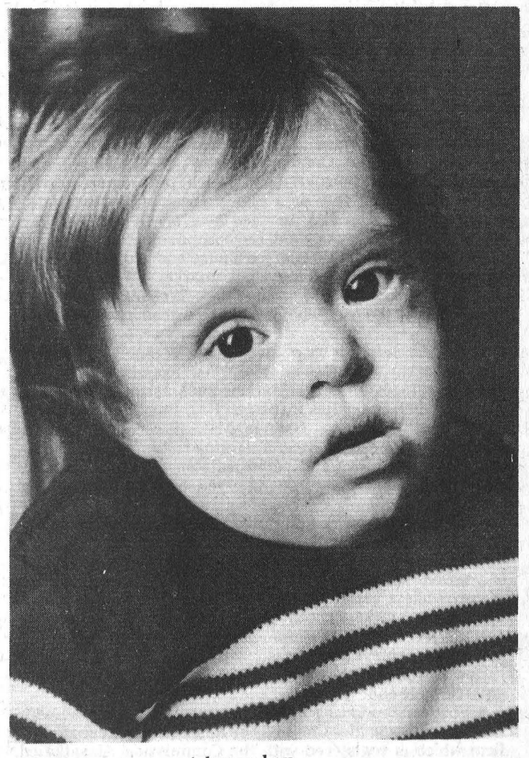
AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard 232-3916 **Regent Menard** 443-2884 **Delmer Spratt** 822-1351

CANTEEN ON SPOT

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

(c) 1980 Toronto Sun Syndicate



A happy boy.

Little red-haired Mike is Spanish and Italian in descent, a happy, smiling 14-month-old who seldom cries. Born with Down's Syndrome, he can be expected to develop more slowly than normal but so far is close to the average rate, probably because of the infant stimulation program he has been in, to help him make the maximum progress.

Because of his happy disposition, this alert little chap is easy to live with. He chatters a lot, though only a few words are recognizable, and he seems interested in everything that goes on around him.

Mike gets around by pulling himself along the floor rather than crawling, and can sit up. He's doing special exercises to help strengthen his muscles. This baby needs a family who will enjoy his sunny nature and help him to develop as far as he can. Brothers and sisters will be a benefit to him.

To inquire about adopting Mike, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Service, Box 888, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

BICCUM McINTOSH LTD.

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All your insurance needs

WINCHESTER
504 MAIN ST. WEST **774-2832**

Church Directory

JOIN IN PRAYER

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles north of Winchester
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
10:00 a.m. Bible Teaching.
11:00 a.m. Praise & Preaching.
7:00 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner and Service for refugee family at Kenmore Baptist Church.
Pastor: Dan Cover, 774-3470
52c

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister
REV. ERNEST ROYLE
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45.
SPECIAL MUSIC at 11 a.m. service - a local Brass Quintet.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Mrs. Dawn McIntosh, Organist
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 52c

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Matthias, Winchester.
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Trinity, Chesterville.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Peter's, South Mountain. 52c

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

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

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

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

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

CONSUMERS' BEAT

Profits Lure New Investors

Dreams of big profits are attracting new investors to the stock market with high hopes of doubling their money within a week, if not sooner. At least that's the story carried by business reports since the new year outlining a sharp rise in the number of new accounts opening at brokerage firms.

Specific figures on the number of new accounts are closely guarded secrets of these firms, and no one knows exactly how many have invested previously. But brokers report a significant rise in the number of new accounts and renewed interest in the stock market, in everything from penny stocks to high priced issues.

Get-rich-quick types are among the new investors as a result of the media publicizing dramatic rises in the price of stocks such as oils, gas and minerals, brokerage houses report.

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

So where do investors turn for advice and protection in the boom or bust world of the stock market? With over 790 companies listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange alone, how do you choose the ones which would be a good investment for you?

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

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

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

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

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

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

Large brokerage firms have branch offices throughout the province.

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

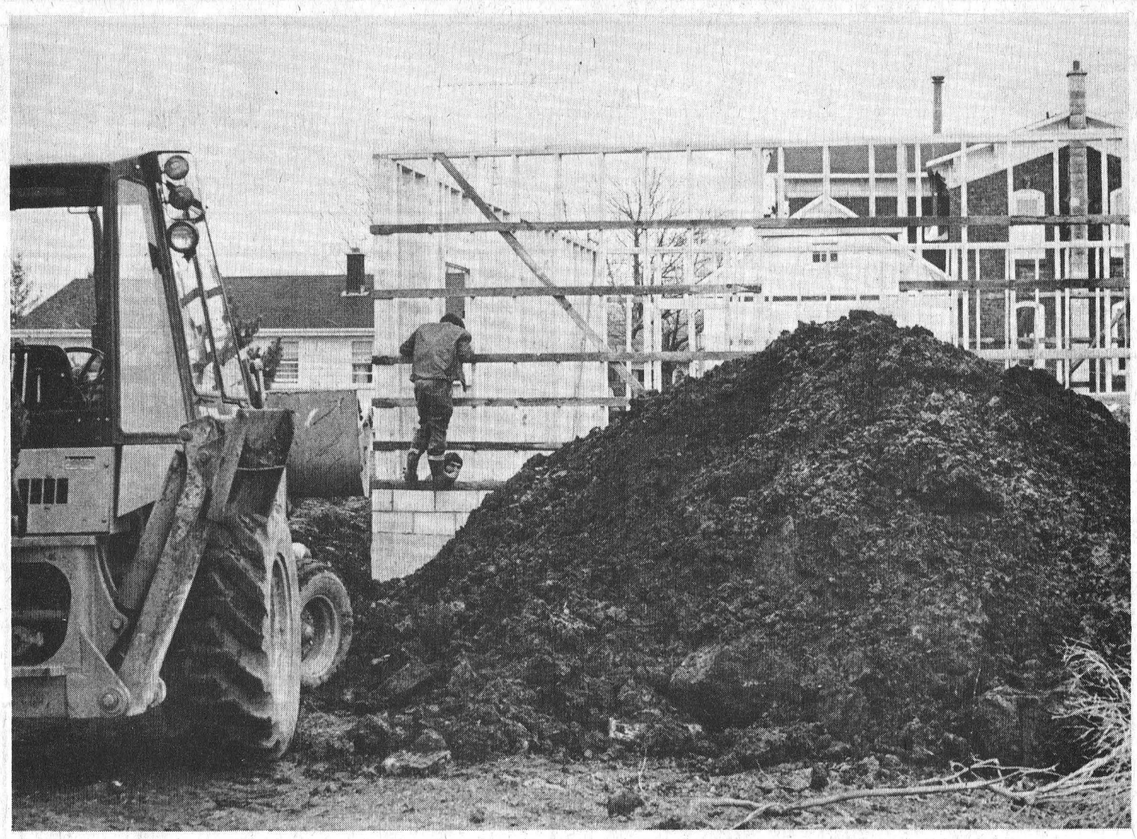
The Commission charged by brokers is uniform and set by the stock exchange. The rate depends on the value of the shares, and is the same for buying and selling. For stocks under $5 per share, the commission is three per cent of the total value of the transaction. Stocks from $5 to $15 per share, the commission is five per cent of the number of shares plus two per cent of the value, and over $15 per share they charge 20 per cent of the number of shares plus one per cent of the value. If your purchase is over $5,000 then the commission decreases according to the volume. These charges are the same on all Canadian stock exchanges.

Most of the complaints which the Ontario Securities Commission handles from investors are based on a misunderstanding of advice, Leybourne says. People buy stocks thinking the broker is guaranteeing they will go up in value, then get angry when they go down. What the broker may have said is that the price will probably go up.

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

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

If you have a problem with a broker or would like information from the Ontario Securities Commission, the address is Ontario Securities Commission, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 10 Wellesley Street East, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2H6.



Ambulance Garage Under Construction

Work on the new ambulance garage, located across from Boyd's car dealership in Winchester is well underway. Ron Dalgleish of Prescott, the owner of the ambulance service, plans to rent the garage when it's completed. Target date is mid-May.

Press Photo—Irvine

Clerk Extends Office Hours

Government cutbacks may be the rule today, but Winchester village appears to be the exception.

In response to local ratepayers' complaints that village office hours are too short, council has decided to extend its office hours.

Town administrator Raymond Annable told The Press that starting in the next few weeks the office will be open at noon hour from Monday to Friday.

In the past the office, which is staffed by Annable and two secretaries, was open from 9:00 to noon in the morning and 1:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. Under the new system the office will remain open at noon, but closed at 4:30.

Annable pointed out that the change means the office will be open an extra 2½ hours a week. The new hours won't mean any additional expense for the town, as staff lunch hours will be staggered to make up for the change.

As well as okaying the new hours, council also deferred any decision on a radio promotion by town businesses to the recreation board.

Reeve Larry Gray said the board is better suited to handle promotions for the town than the council is. Councillor Keith Marquette, also a member of the board, agreed and the matter will be on the next recreation meeting's agenda.

The promotion is a 30-week campaign on radio station CKBY. Local businessmen are looking for 25 sponsors for the promotion and asked the town to take part. The $10,000 scheme costs each advertiser about $11 a week.

In other business council approved Leslie Ault's application for an extension of Fred Street.

The application now goes to the ministry of environment for its approval.

Ault owns two lots at the west end of the street and wishes to develop them. She will have to pay all service and utility costs in extending the road.

Band Entertains

Winchester's "HY SHY NIGH" Golden Years band, choir and orchestra entertained at Bayfield Manor, Kemptville on April 14.

The delightful program was much appreciated by both patients and staff members. Following the entertainment visitors were served a dainty lunch.

Howard E. Monahan

Howard Ernest Monahan, a retired Edwards area farmer, died at Riverside Hospital on April 12th following a brief illness. The highly respected district resident had, in more recent years, been residing at Carleton Lodge.

Born at Edwards, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Monahan, he received his education at local schools.

The late Mr. Monahan is survived by one sister and one brother: Florence (Mrs. James McMenomy), Ottawa; and James of Russell. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Lois Cornell of Metcalfe. He was predeceased by two sisters and six brothers.

A member of Southminister United Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. W. H. LeGrow at 2:00 p.m. on April 14th.

Pall bearers were Lloyd Goth, John Smiley, Oswald McRostie, Gerald Mackie, Wilbert Boyce and Lloyd Montgomery.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Ada Durant, 90, Dies

Mrs. Milton Howard Durant, the former Ada Bell Barkley, died at her late Winchester residence on April 14th following a brief illness. She was in her 91st year.

Born in Finch Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Barkley, she received her education at district schools.

Predeceased by her husband in 1934, the late Mrs. Durant is survived by three sons and five daughters: Hilda Billings, Merrickville; Muriel (Mrs. Ronald Cornell), Ottawa; Margaret Casselman, Iroquois; Lyle, St. John, Quebec; Lillian McCooeye, Ottawa; Milfred and Mason, both of Winchester; and Audrey Ducolon of Ingleside. She was predeceased by sons Warren and Dwight, and also by daughter Dorothy.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Howard Smith at 2:00 p.m. on April 16th.

Pall bearers, all grandsons, were Ronnie McCooeye, Howard Utman, Arnold Casselman, Denzil Billings, Barry Ducolon and Gordon Casselman.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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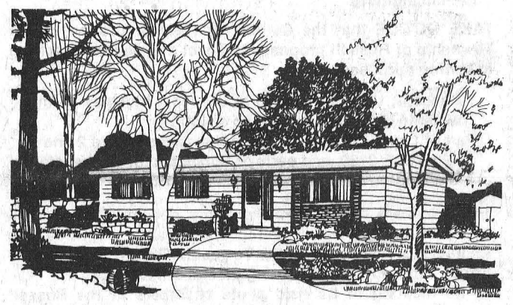
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editorials...

the way we see it

Throne Speech Lacks Specifics

A Speech from the Throne should mark a fresh start for our government. It should herald the goals and policies of our first ministers. It should be exciting and full of hope and optimism. It should lead us into this new decade with a renewed sense of ourselves as Canadians and the will to overcome all the adversities we face.

Sadly, Monday's Speech from the Throne failed in most of these respects. Rather than outlining the government's policies for the next session of parliament it was a grab-bag of political promises; a mishmash of political expediency based on keeping the promises that were popular during the election campaign and discarding those that cost the government votes.

That meant no mention of the Liberal plan to double track the CNR, but a reminder to the public that the 18 cent excise tax will not be tacked on the cost of gasoline. However, no mention of the proposed price of gas was announced, or were specifics to help people burdened by high interest rates.

But perhaps we are being too harsh. The speech is always long on rhetoric and short on specifics. It is not a policy statement as much as it is a broad guideline of government views: the speech promised help for farmers, fishermen, small businessmen and home owners reeling under the weight of high interest payments; plans to increase the size of Petrocan and have Canadians own half their energy resources by 1990; a promise to create an agriculture export corporation; a plan to appoint an ambassador for disarmament and legislation to decriminalize marijuana.

The only specific policies mentioned were points that both opposition parties agree with: raising the old age security pension, introducing freedom of information legislation and turning the post office into a crown corporation.

On the other issues it tried to expand on, the government developed a terribly schizoid personality. While talking about working towards nuclear disarmament, the government said it would increase its commitment to NATO. Although it said it would try to balance the budget, it expected this could be done without any cuts in government services.

A large part of the speech — and perhaps this is the main indicator of our political scene in the next few months — dealt with national unity. Governor General Ed Schreyer said the government will not interpret a No vote in Quebec as a vote for the status quo and he pledged the government will work towards constitutional reform.

This all sounds very nice, but with Quebec on the eve of a vote that may split the country, the government needs to be a little more than nice.

It should have used the speech as a keynote address starting the federal government's campaign to hold the country together. The Speech from the Throne could then have been followed by speeches by the cabinet on national unity (as the prime minister did on Tuesday). There is no time to lose in the referendum campaign, since with every day the federal forces vacillate the Parti Quebecois strengthens its position.

This failure by the government to spell out its views on national unity, as well as the announcement that a balanced budget is not as important as economic expansion (and the lack of a budget date) are the most disconcerting parts of the speech.

Most Canadians expected more than was said in the Speech from the Throne. But then that has always been the wait it is with Pierre Trudeau; our expectations of him have never matched his accomplishments.

Salute To 'Hockey Dads'

For a youngster, getting up at 6:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning to travel to a strange town for a hockey game can be an exciting experience. But for the fellow behind the bench whose bones are getting sorer and joints stiffer, it can be a trying experience. And yet, every weekend of every winter, hundreds of hockey Dads are putting up with their aches and pains to put a smile on a few boys' faces.

These men don't volunteer their leisure hours to coach minor hockey for the glory, they do it because they believe hockey is a fun way of teaching their kids team work and discipline and the other character building aspects of athletic activities. It's also a lot of fun for the Dads, although they are usually loath to admit it.

When pressed they will admit that there is some satisfaction in taking a group of boys who don't know the difference between a faceoff and a powerplay and turning them into some semblance of an organized team. And there's a bit of a thrill in watching your team win its first game, or the worst kid on the squad who couldn't skate in September score his first goal.

Of course it takes a special kind of Dad to coach hockey. Someone who — even though he really doesn't want to — will get up early on the weekend to drive the kids to their games; someone who can put up with the howls and jeers of the baboons in the stands; someone who thinks the smile on a boy's face is more important than the sit com on the tube.

We're lucky that we have quite a few of these fathers in this area to run our minor sports programs. They are the pillars of our amateur hockey associations and now that another season is over we'd like to give them a public pat on the back for putting up with the kids for yet another year. Knowing the enjoyment many fathers get out of minor hockey, we're sure most of them can hardly wait for the start of the t-ball and softball seasons.

Acid Rain Debate Breaks

The storm clouds that have been forming on our political horizon due to acid rain have finally broke; although the resulting storm is closer to a summer shower than a fall gale.

The break in the debate over acid rain was made last week by Harry Parrott, Ontario's minister of environment. He announced the province will reduce sulphur and nitrous dioxide emissions in its coal-fired power stations. While he didn't say how great the reductions would be, or when they would take effect, it was a step in the right direction by a ministry that is used to shuffling its feet when it comes to making a decision on an environmental problem.

Acid rain is precipitation that is transformed by air pollution into rain that is as acidic as lemon juice and extremely harmful to the environment. By turning rain into a mild form of acid hundreds of lakes, literally, are dying. Many other side effects, including an increase in heavy metal contaminants in drinking water, a decline in the productivity of farmland and increased surface rust on cars, are blamed on the precipitation.

The main cause of the pollutants are coal-fired power plants, heavy industry and smelters. In Ontario the two worst offenders are the Inco smelter at Sudbury and Ontario Hydro's power plants. Parrott has tackled the electrical utility and if the Inco pollution standards are ever enforced that source will also reduce its emissions.

However, half the pollutants in our skies are still not being regulated. They are the dioxides that float in from the United States.

On this point the federal government should take the lead that for so long has been lacking. The previous administration came out in favor of strict guidelines to reduce acid rain and a tough negotiating stance with the Americans. Now that Ontario has followed suit, the federal government should pick up where its predecessors left off.

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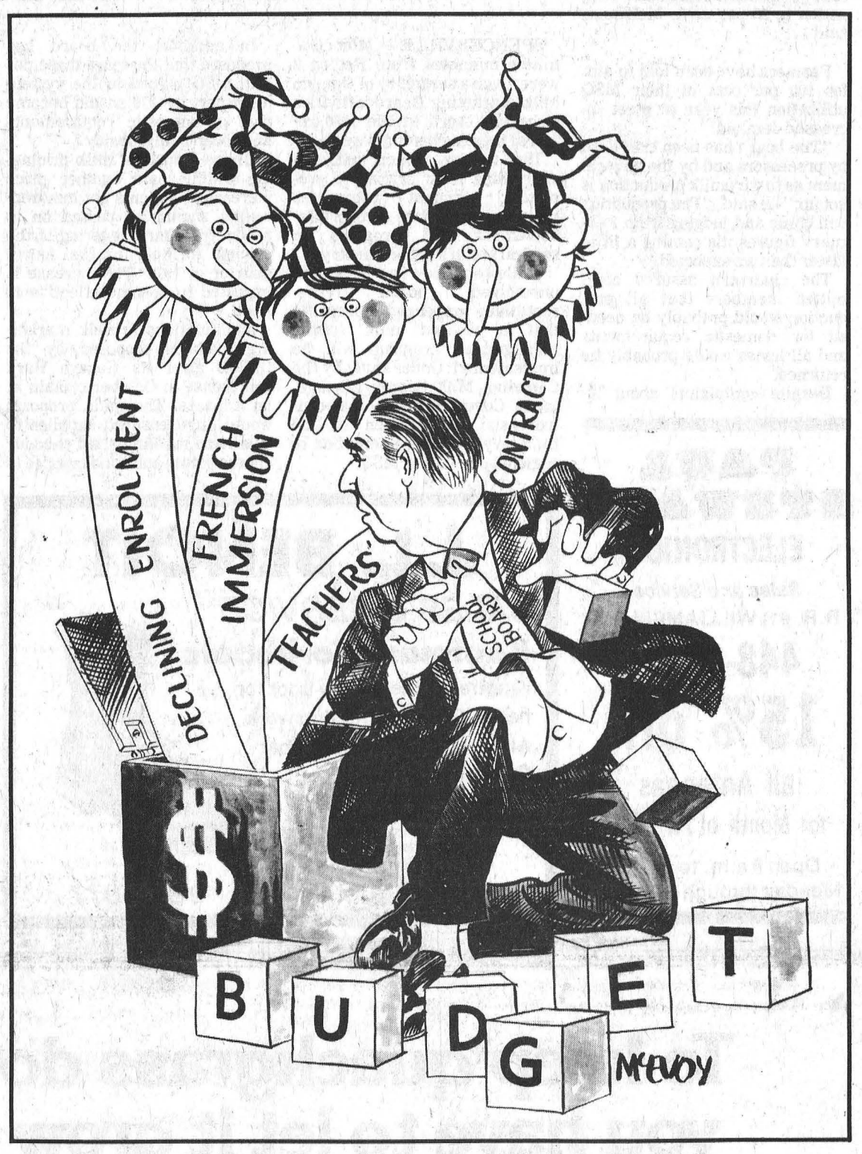

Look Ahead With Hope

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

It is a mark of human decency to feel shame at having been born into the 20th century. So began the introduction to a popular reprint.

The statement reflects an uneasy conviction that people of our time have somehow sunk to an ultimate of bestiality and degeneracy, and have brought us to the brink of hell, with about three minutes left to midnight, and the end.

No one, of course, should try to dismiss the facts about our age that have generated despair. Yet we should resist the tendency, as old as humanity, to let the evil of immediate circumstance overwhelm us.

The world today does not impinge upon the individual life with greater peril than our ancestors knew, nor call for a greater courage than they mustered.

The atomic bomb, though it makes possible a new dimension of physical destruction, yet can present to any individual no threat worse than death. Unnumbered generations have lived under that shadow. The stout-hearted have always had to build a bridgehead of hope on the edge of pessimism.

In fact, the presence of fear must have been much more immediate to past generations in the path of a conqueror, or in the midst of an epidemic, than to the present multitudes who watch television and the instant communication of bad news it reports daily.

Indeed, television seems to cater to the mysterious twist in human nature that prefers to hear evil than good. Thus we are too little acquainted with the enormous amount of mutual aid, the degree of brotherhood, the dialogue between religions, that, though less than our ability, yet never before reached such a measure.

Moreover, if we are entering the twilight of a spent civilization, we can look for light to come into the Dark Age where it has always burst forth in the last two thousand years: to the, then, Youngest Christian Churches; this time, the Churches of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Where there is no hope for the future, there is no power in the present. However, there is nothing within our knowledge to destroy the firm conviction that now, as in time past, the prophets of gloom and doom will lose out to the apostles of faith and hope.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario
Dear Sir:

For many years, I have approached my good friends and associates to request help in supporting the work of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children on behalf of children with physical handicaps. I have never been let down. I want you to know how much I have always appreciated your continued interest and understanding of the accomplishments that must be made in the field of children's rehabilitation. For the most part, it has been a long and uphill battle, but progress is now being achieved, at a more rapid pace than ever before, and the future looks bright.

You have helped to make wonderful things happen. The Annual Snowarama has developed into a tremendous fund-raising event that this year raised $800,000 in Ontario. The largest proceeds ever raised this way to my knowledge, in the world. This amount will undoubtedly help to augment the Society's target for 1980, to raise $6,000,000 to help physically handicapped children in this province.

By your excellent Media coverage demonstrating faith in our efforts, the goals will be reached. That is, to provide disabled children with the opportunity to reach their fullest potential and take their rightful place in the community.

I wish to thank at this time, not only you in the Media but all snowmobilers, Ontario Snowmobile Industry Association, Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Limited, our Easter Seal Service Clubs, and all volunteers that made this event truly successful.

1981 is the International Year of Disabled Persons. The focus will be on integration — we want all of our youngsters to share an equal opportunity, regardless of handicap, to contribute to society in their own way within our communities. When these children become adults, there must be a better world for them. It was a great honor for Miss Snowarama, Nadia de Franco and me to participate in Snowarama. I will be riding again in 1981.

Thank you again for your support that contributed to the success of this year's Million Dollar Ride.

Sincerely,
Whipper Watson.

The Editor,
The Winchester Press Limited,
Winchester, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

May I, on behalf of Metcalfe Women's Institute, express our thanks to all the persons involved in the publishing of reports of our activities during the fiscal year just ended.

Your kind co-operation is very much appreciated.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) B.E. Galloway
Secretary-Treasurer

Bill Smiley
See Page B-8



7th column

By Joe Rowan

Plans now nearing completion in the Village of Osgoode should be of special interest to many readers throughout the entire Ottawa Valley. Perhaps Osgoode Township Historical Society's intensive research and continuous recording of the area's illustrious past may have prompted villagers to pry open long-closed doors revealing volumes just aching to be written. Whatever the reason, a recent careful review of age-old documents, long shrouded in the dust and cobwebs of time, tell of the opening of a post office a century ago. The government of that day (1880), perhaps influenced by the small group of pioneers settling near the newly-constructed railroad that knifed across the township, deemed it wise to open a postal depot at that lonely, remote 'Station' in the township's south-west corner. Rapid growth of the closely-knit community soon proved the government had not erred in its judgement, but few could possibly have visualized what destiny had in store for an area that, only a few years earlier, had been described by land surveyors as 'unfit for human habitation.' Historian Mrs. Margaret Robb (a dedicated member of the Historical Society) has, with help from friends, made a valuable contribution to plans presently being finalized to properly mark the 100th anniversary of that eventful day so long ago. Mrs. Robb has put together 44 pages of nostalgia entitled "FROM THEN TO NOW" ... an extremely interesting review of a century of progress. We suggest you order a copy soon ... understand the supply is limited.

THE WINCHESTER PRESS, pleased to have among its 5000-plus subscribers many Osgoode Village and area residents, is eager to help make the timely celebration a memorable one. With this thought in mind, steps are being taken to include, with an early-June regular edition, a colourful souvenir tabloid. We, here at the office, are particularly pleased that girls and boys at Osgoode Public School will be making an invaluable contribution to this release. School Principal Stuart Holmes reports his pupils are genuinely excited at being a part of the big event and suggests that, perhaps, their efforts may indeed give his history class a completely new perspective. Area business firms, of course, deserve much credit for the success of all such publications, and we are happy to report that, already, the response to early requests for support have been very encouraging. An attempt is being made to contact all Osgoode district businessmen, but if we happen to miss YOU, please don't hesitate to give us a call. The number is 774-2524 --- ask for 'Bill" ... or 'Donna' ... or if you like simply drop a line to this column.

Ever open your mailbox and see nothing but those ominous 'window envelopes?' Are you ever tempted to simply slam the door and convince yourself the entire batch of letters was lost in a haze of modern technology? If you have, then we know exactly how you feel, and think last week we met a man who may indeed have a beautiful solution to the perpetual problem. Now mind you we didn't actually see him make those nasty notes disappear, but feel sure he can do it if he so desires. RICK GOODMAN recently moved to our town, and only last week we caught him giving the Postmaster a lesson in legerdemain (magic to you Tom). Lesson '1', it seemed, involved 'working" with paper clips and a one-dollar bill. Fortunately the same folding money can be used over and over again. The Post Office Department however, should be prepared to ship large quantities of paper clips since Postmaster Barry gives a demonstration of his new-found skill with every purchase of ten stamps. Concerning Rick's uncanny ability to make things vanish right before your eyes we can offer some assurance to George (Davidson) over at Ontario Hydro. The 'Magic Man' has promised no hydro bills will mysteriously "fade away."

This week we salute members of Morrisburg and District Lions Club for having so ably demonstrated their firm belief in the International service organization's 'WE SERVE' slogan. Saddened and deeply concerned by the New Year's Eve tragedy at Chapais, Quebec, where fire in a dance hall claimed many lives, the local boys were quick to offer help. Revenue from their annual winter carnival [amounting we understand to approximately $3,300.00] was not only pledged to help the unfortunate town, but personally delivered to the northern Quebec community. But the club, and indeed the entire community, owes a very special debt of gratitude to Williamsburg businessman Arden Black. Mr. Black, who flies his own plane, volunteered his time, flying skills, and his plane to make it possible for Lion members Dale Crowder and Alex English to visit the disaster scene, offer words of both sympathy and encouragement, and deliver the valuable gift. Morrisburg club president Wayne Domanko, we understand, declined an invitation to accompany the trio. He's quick to proclaim however, that he has absolutely no fear of planes. "Matter of fact," he recently assured us, "I feel right at home sitting in one of those flying machines .... as long as it stays on the ground."

Buy Now: McKinnon Tells Farmers

SPENCERVILLE — Quota sales in 1980-81 could be a lot tighter if the trend towards increased production continues, Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman Ken McKinnon warned last week.

McKinnon, speaking here last week to milk committee members from Leeds, Grenville and Frontenac counties advised producers planning to expand or increase production to buy quota now, while it is available. Projections show production on the upswing, he said "and the market for quota could be a lot different a year from now."

A board report estimated total MSQ utilization for the 1979-80 dairy year at 94 to 95 per cent, but a 6.6 per cent increase in February shipments could raise utilization to 96 per cent, McKinnon said.

Farmers have been told to aim for 100 per cent of their MSQ utilization this year to meet increased demand.

"The board has been criticized by processors and by the government as to why milk production is not up," he said. "The production will come and judging from February figures it's coming a little faster than we expected."

The chairman assured committee members that all production would probably be needed for domestic requirements and all levies would probably be returned.

Despite complaints about inadequate industrial milk shipments, McKinnon said Ontario would not have lost quota last year even under the provincial adjustment program.

OMMB projections indicate an increase in next year's domestic requirements over this year's 100 million hundredweight quotas. This could mean a possible two to three per cent increase in MSQ, McKinnon said.

Quotas will increase slightly if butter sales remain stable and cheese consumption increases by five or six per cent, he said.

However, McKinnon said the board is being careful to avoid the 1976 situation when producers were urged to ship more milk only to have quotas severely curtailed because of surpluses.

The OMMB report on utilization stated that Ontario has 4.9 per cent more MSQ available for use this year than last. On a year-to-date basis, Ontario has utilized 49.3 per cent of its total allotment, compared to 48.4 per cent in the same period last year.

MSQ shipments in December increased 1.26 per cent, in January by 2.9 per cent and in February, when adjusted for a 28-day month by 6.6 per cent.

To fill 100 per cent of Ontario's MSQ in the 1979-80 dairy year would require total milk production for March through July to be 9.7 per cent greater than a year ago.

WINCHESTER Press FARM

OMMB Holds Line On Costs

SPENCERVILLE — Milk committee members from Region 2 were given a summary of Ontario Milk Marketing Board activities since last April at the 1980 regional meeting here last week.

The review, which included everything from pricing to promotion, brought committee members up-to-date on board involvement and progress in several sectors of the industry.

While some key issues remain unresolved, board representatives appeared optimistic that a revised milk supply management program will be implemented. Under study by the Canadian Milk Supply Management Committee are the controversial continuation of the fluid levy and implementation of regional pooling for MSQ.

In addition, the board has proposed that the extra three per cent MSQ placed in the system for export in 1979 should become part of domestic requirements and receive full subsidy.

Under industrial milk pricing, the OMMB said another price increase of 30 cents per hundredweight should be passed on to producers after triggering of the pricing formula in the fourth quarter of 1979. The increase is expected to become effective in April.

Modifications in milk marketing methods proposed by the OMMB after its Geneva Park conference in October remain at an impasse. The main proposal would have ensured supplies to small and medium-sized cheddar cheese plants and condenseries to absorb any drop in residual supplies.

"The main rationale for this is that, in the longer run, it is in the best interests of the industry as a whole to direct milk supplies to the growth sectors of the industry," a board report states. "Notwithstanding ... no one group of processors wants to give up anything for the common good."

Milk transportation costs totalling $27.5 million showed only a one per cent increase in 1978-79. In spite of higher energy costs and inflation, board representatives pointed out that this is the third consecutive year that transport costs have been held in line.

Other areas of savings are:

— The movement to a single milk quality standard in 1980-81 will eliminate the need to segregate milk for the fluid and industrial milk project markets. This should result in savings in excess of $1 million annually.

— The board has entered into a major review of the transport rate formula. The board is confident that the resulting formula will lead to lower transport costs, while creating conditions in which efficient milk transporters can obtain a fair return to management, labor and investment.

— Staff work on the use of computer programs to assist in achieving optimun efficiency in truck routing and in milk direction to plants is well advanced.

— The board is researching with the milk transport industry the kind of equipment that should be used to achieve greater efficiency. In this regard, a study has just been completed on the most appropriate uses for gasoline and diesel fuel motors. This study shows that with the right choice of motor equipment for the miles travelled annually, savings of up to $250,000 can be made over time.

In product promotion, the Dairy Bureau of Canada has anticipated the expected withdrawal of federal funding by raising the national promotion set aside to 13 cents per cwt, effective May 1.

However, bureau executive members will attempt to persuade Ottawa to continue funding without restriction on the contents of advertisements. Last year, the federal government said it would withdraw from the joint funding venture after the dairy industry attacked margarine ads for using allegedly unfounded health statistics to back promotion.

A new pricing formula for Group 1 pool milk is expected to be completed by mid-April. The new formula will then be reviewed by the Advisory Committee for milk and representatives of the Ontario branch of the Consumer's Association of Canada.

The move to a new formula was prompted by the sharp criticism encountered by the board when it announced the last Group 1 price increase in October.

Leaders Receive Certificates At Russell Awards Night

By Carol Shilson,
Home Economist, Russell County

CUMBERLAND — The Cumberland Lions Club Hall was the site of Russell County's 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Program last Tuesday evening.

Each of the 47 4-H Club members displayed a project manual, macrame plant hangar and a free-choice macrame article. The magnificent macrame display included lamp shades, wall hangings, cushions, book shelves and even a lawn chair.

All of these were made for the home decorating project "Your Corner of the World." The members were encouraged by the many parents and friends who attended the program.

Several awards were presented during the program. Three 4-H Club leaders received Leadership Certificates from the Canadian 4-H Council in recognition of their years of service in 4-H. Mrs. Ileene Birch — Leonard East and Mrs. June MacMillan — Cumberland Centre, received certificates for five years of service and Mrs. Wilhelmina Toonders — Navan East received a certificate for ten years of service.

Catharina Bass — North Russell No. 2 received the highest 4-H award, an Advanced Honors certificate and silver pie server for having completed 18 projects.

Provincial Honors certificates and pins were presented to Nicole Chretien — Navan East, Gwen Corry — Leonard West, Donna Dugdale — North Russell No. 1 for having completed 12 projects.

County Honors certificates and pins were presented to Christine Chambers — Leonard East, Laurie Groeneweg — Leonard West, Bonnie Hamilton — Leonard East and Kathy Romme — Russell Village for having completed six projects.

Twenty certificates of Achievement were presented to members on the completion of every two projects. Each 4-H member and leader received a silver spoon in recognition of their work.

Each of the eight clubs attending presented an exhibit, skit or demonstration following the theme "Your Corner of the World."

All enjoyed coffee served by the Cumberland Women's Institute and a snack provided by the 4-H members during the intermission.

Miss Carol Shilson, Home Economist for Russell and Prescott Counties, conducted the proceeding with the help of Catharina Baas, 4-H Club member from North Russell No. 2.

Shilson announced that the new project for this fall will be "Food for Friends." In this project the preparation of party food is used as a means of discussing energy conservation and the wise use of small appliances. Prospective 4-H Club leaders as well as members are urged to contact Miss Shilson at 666 Notre Dame, P.O. Box 540, Embrun, Ontario, 443-3391.

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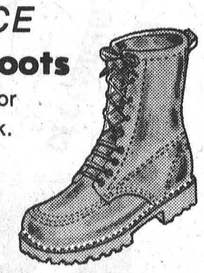

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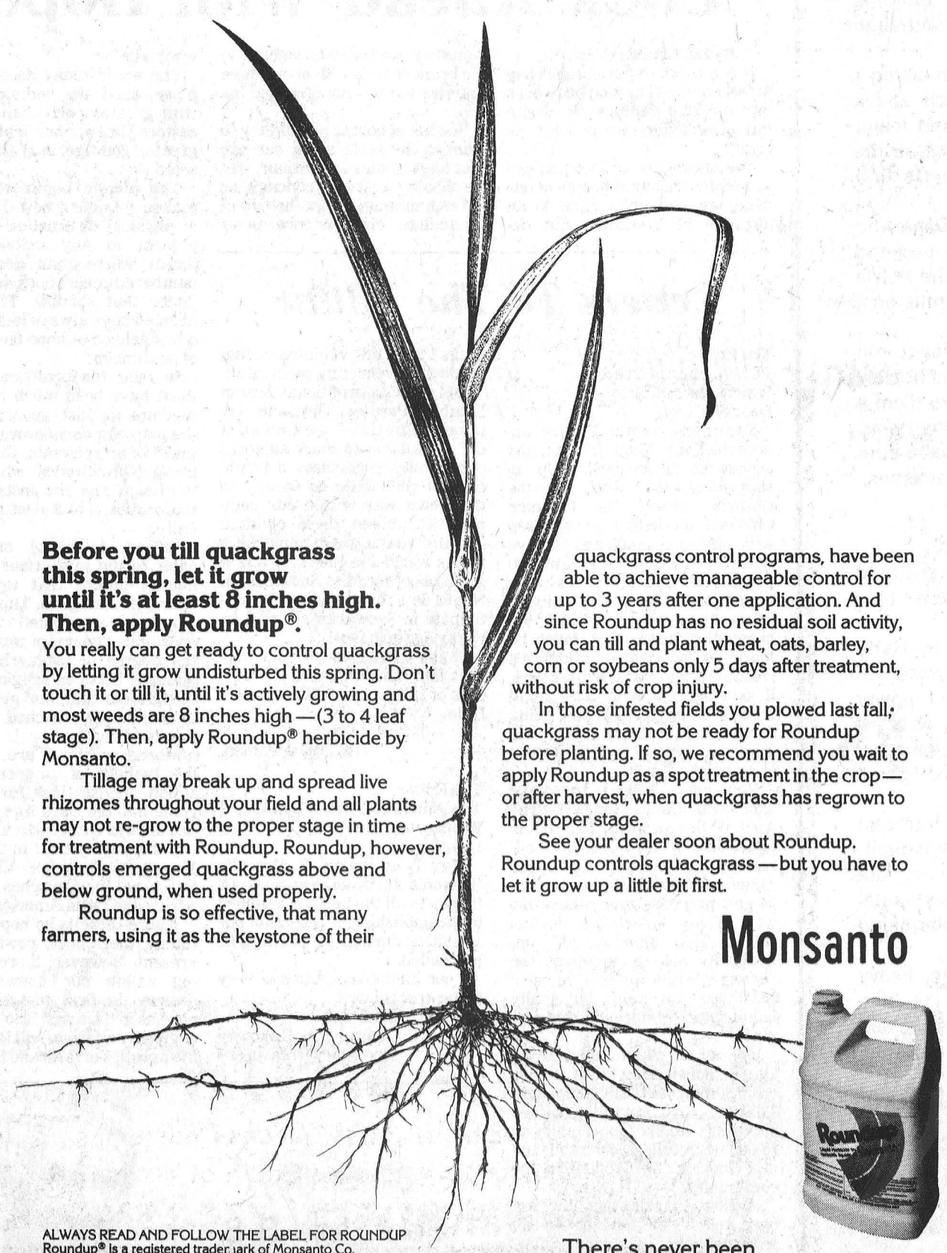

Before you till quackgrass this spring, let it grow until it's at least 8 inches high. Then, apply Roundup®.

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Milk Board Wants Greater Efficiency

SPENCERVILLE — If the Ontario Milk Marketing Board wants to justify future demands for milk price increases, it will have to take a more active part in farm management services.

OMMB chairman Ken McKinnon, speaking to milk committee members from Region 2 here last Wednesday, said the board must be able to prove it is bargaining for an efficient industry when it sets higher prices for milk. With a range of almost $4.00 per hundredweight in milk production costs, McKinnon said there is obviously a need for improvement.

"Recently, there is evidence that board decisions on price will come under greater challenge," he said. "Last fall we had the first ever appeal by the Consumer's Association of Canada. The processors also appealed the board's decision on Class 1 price.

"Both appeals were denied, but the fact remains that the board must continue to be in a strong position and be able to prove that the industry is relatively efficient ..."

The chairman defended the Consumer's Association, saying the group has a good relationship with the board.

"They are not on our backs. They supported our use of a pricing formula but they questioned the efficiency of production."

McKinnon said he recognized the excellence of farm management services offered by the ministry of agriculture and food, but he pointed out that greater producer involvement and more financial responsibility will be needed in the '80's.

Because the Milk Act empowers the board to set prices and set control supply, the OMMB must be able to say it represents an efficient industry progressive in adopting new cost-reducing technology, he said.

"It needs saying that any industry that faces competition or has legislative authority for pricing must be prepared to work on improving efficiency in the production of its product," he added.

While McKinnon did not specify the extent of the OMMB's involvement in farm management services, he said it will probably help finance and develop a new milk recording system.

"The board intends to become involved only when it is considered essential," he said.

"At this meeting you are being asked to give your support to the board's effort in this milk recording area," he asked the milk committee members.

Community Club Elects Slate

The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H Community Club was held on April 3rd at the Winchester Agricultural Centre. The club is a joint swine and farm safety project and will have ten members.

During the course of the meeting, the leader Dale Adams, discussed events that will be taking place at future meetings.

The nominations of club officials was conducted and those elected were: Teresa VanMoorsel as president; Carol Johnson, secretary; Dawn Durant, vice president; and Tom Hopkins, press reporter.

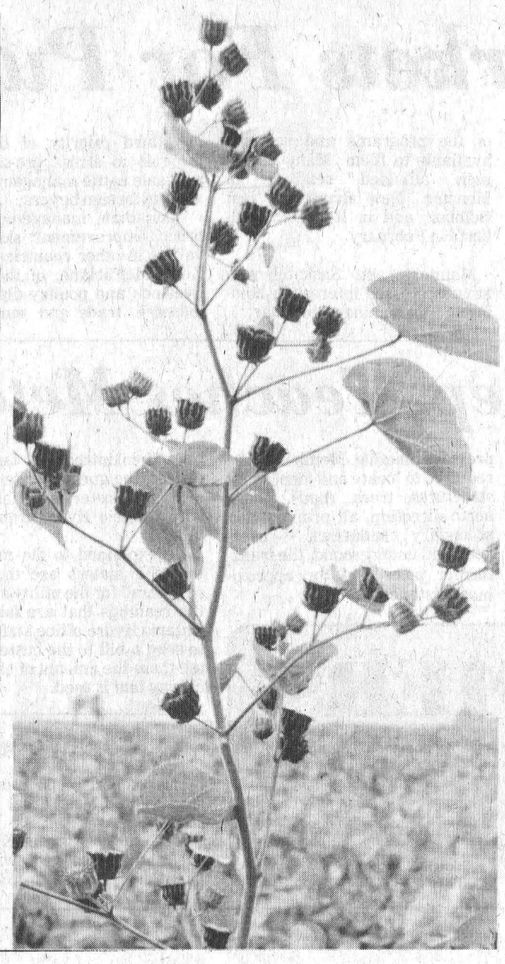
Following elections, the meeting was adjourned by president VanMoorsel.



Yellow nutsedge infestations are growing across Ontario and Quebec.



Foxtails are one of the most common grasses to infest crops right across Canada.



Velvetleaf is a relatively new weed to infest corn and soybeans.

Watch For These Weeds

Seeding time is just around the corner and that means weed problems will soon be cropping up.

Three of the most wide-spread weeds in this area are yellow nutsedge, foxtails and velvetleaf. Nutsedge is considered the number one problem weed in the county because of the large floodplain — that the weed loves — along the Nation.

YELLOW NUTSEDGE

Yellow nutsedge is a tough perennial weed that is infesting more acres in Ontario and Quebec every year. It is now spread over about 275,000 acres in southern Ontario and the south shore of Quebec.

It thrives under a variety of soil and climatic conditions, making it very hard to eradicate.

Nutsedge is a triple threat since it reproduces by seed, rhizomes and tubers. Left unchecked over a season, a single tuber can produce nearly 1,900 plants, and 6,900 additional tubers.

An American study has shown that yield losses in Georgia can be as high as 66 per cent in corn fields and 29 per cent is soya bean crops because of this tough weed.

It is a very aggressive weed and since it now faces decreased competition from annual weeds which are more easily controlled with herbicides, infestations are becoming more widespread.

Yellow nutsedge is easy to identify because of its triangular stem and long, thin, yellow-green leaves. It grows about two feet tall, and the seed head has yellowish-brown flowers.

Natural methods of control include tillage and shade. Shading is not effective until crops fill in (this usually takes three or four weeks) and the success of shade suppression depends on early season control with herbicides.

FOXTAILS

This weed is found everywhere in Canada and is tough enough to choke out a crop. Both green and yellow foxtails are found in this area with green the more prevalent.

Farmers should be concerned about the spread of giant foxtail, which could be a serious problem in a few years.

Foxtails rob crops of moisture, nutrients, light and space. If left uncontrolled they can literally take over a field and cause serious yield losses. One green foxtail per foot of row over an acre will use enough water to grow 16 bushels of corn.

Foxtails produce through seeds. A single seedhead on a giant foxtail can produce up to 1,405 seeds while a green foxtail will make up to 34,000 seeds.

As their name implies, foxtails have long, bristly seed heads that look like the fluffy tail of a fox. Green foxtail has green or purple bristles, while yellow has silkly, kinky hairs on the leaf blade near the stem. Both grow one to three feet in height.

Cultural control practices in the fall can reduce seed reserves, while tillage after harvest will stop seed production in stubble. Fall moldboard plowing will bury seeds deep enough that they will often become infertile.

VELVETLEAF

Since it grows well on most tilled soils velvetleaf is spreading rapidly across Ontario.

And as it can produce up to 2,000 seeds per plant this prolific weed robs crops of essential moisture and nutrients. Also, it grows in dense stands and is always taller than surrounding crops, so it blocks sunlight that is essential to crop development.

One of the major problems with the plant is the durability of its seeds. The seeds have a hard outer coat and can stay fertile for 50 years. The seeds also germinate throughout the year, and often seeds that don't germinate until September will mature to produce new seed that year.

Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology studies have concluded that velvetleaf can cause yield losses of 10 to 30 per cent in corn and soya beans depending on infestation level and rainfall.

The weed's other name is elephant ear, a name taken from the size and shape of the weed's leaf. Leaves are velvety to the touch and alternate on the stem. The height of the plant is another give-away — it grows up to eight feet in height.

Its flowers are orange and ringed with 12 to 15 seed pods.

The best control when the plant is first found is to pull the plants out by hand and burn them or treat them with a suitable herbicide. Tillage will only spread the seeds further and lead to germination.

All of these weeds can be controlled with herbicides. See the ministry of agriculture and food's Guide to Chemical Weed Control for more information.

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Building Export Markets For Purebreds

OTTAWA — International demand for Canadian purebred cattle is growing, and a federal government task force is working to help cattlemen take export sales.

The task force was set up in 1978 with Agriculture Canada and ministry of industry, trade and commerce personnel. Its task is to study and implement ways to increase Canada's purebred cattle exports.

Export sales of live animals, frozen semen, and embryos were valued at about $43 million in 1978. Sales to the United States accounted for about 35 per cent of that total.

Buyers from Italy, Mexico, South Korea, Japan and Spain were also active, but volumes exported overseas have been restricted by some practical factors.

"Transportation was a major problem identified by the task force," says Lyall MacLachlan, an Agriculture Canada livestock marketing specialist here. "Costs of shipping cattle are high and aircraft are often hard to obtain for this purpose."

The task force is seeking solutions to this problem through discussions with Air Canada and the livestock industry.

In the first week of March, the task force sponsored a seminar in Winnipeg. It was attended by representatives of Air Canada, the ministry of transport, the five provincial western departments of agriculture, the Canadian livestock exporting agencies, as well as Agriculture Canada and ministry of industry, trade and commerce personnel.

The task force also sees a need to increase communication among governments, export agencies and stockmen.

Working with provincial agriculture departments, the task force has sponsored seminars to inform potential cattle exporters of the programs and services available to them. Many cattlemen attended sessions in Moncton, New Brunswick last October, and in Red Deer, Alberta in February.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan have expressed interest in holding similar seminars this year.

A third priority of the task force is to stress pre-sale and post-sale cattle management services to foreign buyers.

"Canadian management and breed improvement skills are valued in other countries," says Keith McFarlane, of the meat, livestock and poultry division of industry, trade and commerce. "This can be an important factor in the total sales package.

"Canadians must spell out for the buyer the conditions under which our cattle perform best. This will avoid disappointments and help Canada hold its export markets in the long run," McFarlane concluded.

Hydro Rep. Teaches Meter Reading

By Mary-Jan VanDenBroek

The Dundas 4-H Electric Club members met in the OMAF Boardroom for their second meeting of the year on April 8.

Keith Bennett, club leader, briefly discussed each club member's electrical layouts from the previous meeting. Members were required to locate and identify all structures, trees, roads, lanes, north direction, all primary and secondary conductors — overhead and underground, the transformer poles and the approximate distances.

He then introduced Lawrence Foster, the guest speaker for the evening. Foster is an associate with Ontario Hydro from Belleville.

He explained to the members that the meters are the "cash registers" for the utility and from the readings that are taken, the Ontario Hydro office staff is able to send a bill to the customers to tell them the amount of electrical energy that is used.

Foster also showed the members various types of meters and demonstrated the proper ways to read a meter. Members were given an opportunity to read the clock type meters from their manuals.

Members were required to bring in a recent hydro bill and Foster explained to the members how to read the bill correctly.

Jim Thom, president, thanked Foster for taking the time to speak to the 4-H members. All members learned a great deal from this meeting and now realize that "Keeping a watchful eye on your meter saves electricity and money."

The next meeting is May 6 at the OMAF Boardroom in Winchester.

Morewood

Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Brinston, visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar on Sunday.

Mrs. Owen Levin, Kingston, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Craik.

Focus on Farming

FCC Interest Rates Up

By R. A. Humphries

Rising interest rates have replaced the weather as the main topic of discussion among area farmers this spring.

Borrowed money must be used profitably. Its end result must be a more productive farm business. A couple of areas of borrowing, tile drainage loans and Farm Credit Mortgages have had recent interest adjustments.

The interest on tile debentures is now 8 per cent per annum. This new rate took effect April 1. This means a yearly repayment of $149.03 per $1,000 borrowed over a ten year term.

To ensure that Government drainage funds are distributed among all eligible applicants in a fair and equitable manner, the minister of agriculture and food has applied two new criteria:

- The sum of all tile loans issued in any fiscal year, to an individual or in his role in a partnership or corporation shall not exceed $20,000.
- The outstanding balance of all tile loans received on or after April 1, 1980 by an individual, as an individual, or in his role in a partnership or corporation shall not exceed $60,000.

The Farm Credit Corporation has also announced an increase in its lending rates (they also took effect April 1). Their rate is now 13 per cent per annum and the annual repayment schedule is:

29 year mortgage - $133.46 per $1,000 borrowed
25 year mortgage - $135.83 per $1,000 borrowed
20 year mortgage - $141.39 per $1,000 borrowed

Farm Credit Corporation mortgages have a maximum of $200,000 for a farm with one qualifying applicant and $400,000 for a farm where there are two or more qualifying applicants. One good feature of an FCC mortgage is a rate of interest that is fixed for the term of the loan. This differs from conventional mortgages that are reopened every five years for an interest adjustment.

Dundas farmers can get complete details from the Farm Credit Corporation's Cornwall office (933-0442).

The Farm Improvement Loans Act makes provision for intermediate term loans through chartered banks. The maximum rate of interest charged is prime plus one. The rate is currently 18¼ per cent per annum. The maximum amount that can be outstanding to a farmer at any one time is $75,000. The borrower must provide 10 per cent of the cost if land is purchased and 25 per cent of the cost for all other eligible purchases.

Remember that borrowed money is a commodity and it is up to the farm manager to find the most economical way of getting it and to get the most out of it once he has it.

Bob Humphries is the Agricultural Representative for Dundas County.

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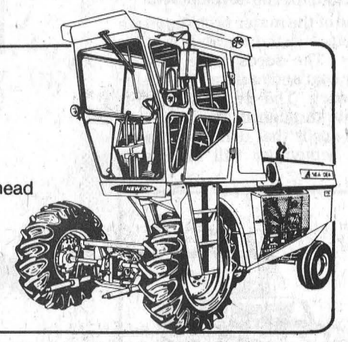

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60 Dundas Farmers Join Ottawa Rally

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG — When 1,000 Ontario farmers march on Ottawa next week to protest soaring interest rates, Dundas County farmers will be there with them.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has booked the main ballroom of the Chateau Laurier for 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 24, and has invited Finance Minister Allan MacEachen and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan to attend the rally.

The OFA is demanding action from the federal government to reduce the impact of high interest rates on farming.

Gordon Garlough of the Dundas County chapter of the OFA, said he expects 60 area farmers to be involved in the rally. But he added that the number of farmers who attend could depend on the weather. If the day dawns warm and sunny, more farmers might be interested in mending fences and doing other work on their land rather than going into Ottawa, he said.

OFA President Ralph Barrie, a Perth-area dairy farmer, has called the high cost of money the most serious problem facing farmers today. Interest rates on farm borrowing is in the range of 17 to 19 per cent and many farmers are finding themselves with more and more debt they can't manage, he says.

Barrie estimates that the average farm debt in Canada has increased from a level of $25,000 per census farm in 1976, to more than $40,000 in 1979. Rising land values, more costly capital investment and soaring production costs are the culprits for increased lending to farmers while the prices of many farm commodities are lagging behind.

Farm Credit Corporation, a federal lending agency, raised its interest rates on April 1 from 12 per cent to 13 per cent a year. The OFA wants the interest rates to be returned and frozen at 12 per cent and the federal government to enlarge the corporation.

Gordon Garlough, who is responsible for recruiting Williamsburg Township farmers to attend next week's rally, said the impact of high interest rates are being felt throughout the farm community. Not only are farmers feeling the pinch, but also farm equipment dealers and seed and fertilizer businesses, he explained.

Garlough said there are two categories of farmers who are most affected by the cost of money — those who borrow large amounts over a period of years and those who need a large cash outlay for a short period of time.

He said farmers who borrowed hundreds of thousands of dollars several years ago at 9 or 10 per cent interest rates are now facing an almost 100 per cent increase when it comes time to renegotiate their loans.

"I don't think anyone expected interest rates to climb the way they have," said Garlough. "These farmers are now shut-in by that loan because they're on a fixed income. There's no question about expanding their business to pay for the increased interest rate. They just can't afford it."

He also said that beef producers and cash croppers are two more examples of farmers who are being squeezed out of production by the rates. Garlough said he knows of one beef farmer who has decided to leave his barn empty rather than increase his herd for market time. The farmer thought he would only end up losing on the interest rate he would have to pay on the money he needed to borrow.

Garlough added that cash crop farmers face the same problem. They usually have to borrow a large amount of money for seed and fertilizer every year. With all their money tied up until they sell their crops in the fall or winter, high interest payments become more and more difficult to make, he said.

Since the majority of farmers taking out big loans are young, the OFA is concerned about what the future holds. As long as high interest rates prevent farmers from making the necessary capital investments, the OFA feels the result will be lower production efficiency and eventually higher food prices. Ralph Barrie predicts that farmers may not be able to meet the food demands of Canadians in the future.

Garlough says most farmers feel the government has not done enough to reduce the impact of tight money. He said the Ontario government can't compare with Quebec or British Columbia, where in the past few years, large loans have been available for all sorts of expenditures at subsidized interest rates.

"Many farmers, particularly those near the Quebec border, feel very strongly that Ontario farmers should be getting a more equal deal," he said. "After all, they're competing in the same market as Quebec farmers are. What the Ontario government gives us for tile drainage loans is just a drop in the bucket."

Last Thursday, about 300 farmers from Western Ontario marched on Queen's Park to protest interest rates. They asked for the province to start a fund that farmers could borrow from at 10 per cent interest. The farmers predicted that today's economy would force a 40 per cent drop in net Ontario farm income this year.

Garlough said that dairy farmers aren't as hard hit by the interest rates as other farmers because they can cover the increased cost of production through a rise in milk prices. Dairy farmers also have a more steady cash flow because they receive monthly cheques from the milk marketing board.

Although he's hoping the Ottawa rally will focus attention on the problem of farmers, Garlough said he is not expecting any immediate action. He described the protest as part of the continuing pressure the OFA plans to put on the government until a solution is found. The OFA has estimated that $25 million in short-term, low-interest credit would ensure the survival of Ontario agriculture.

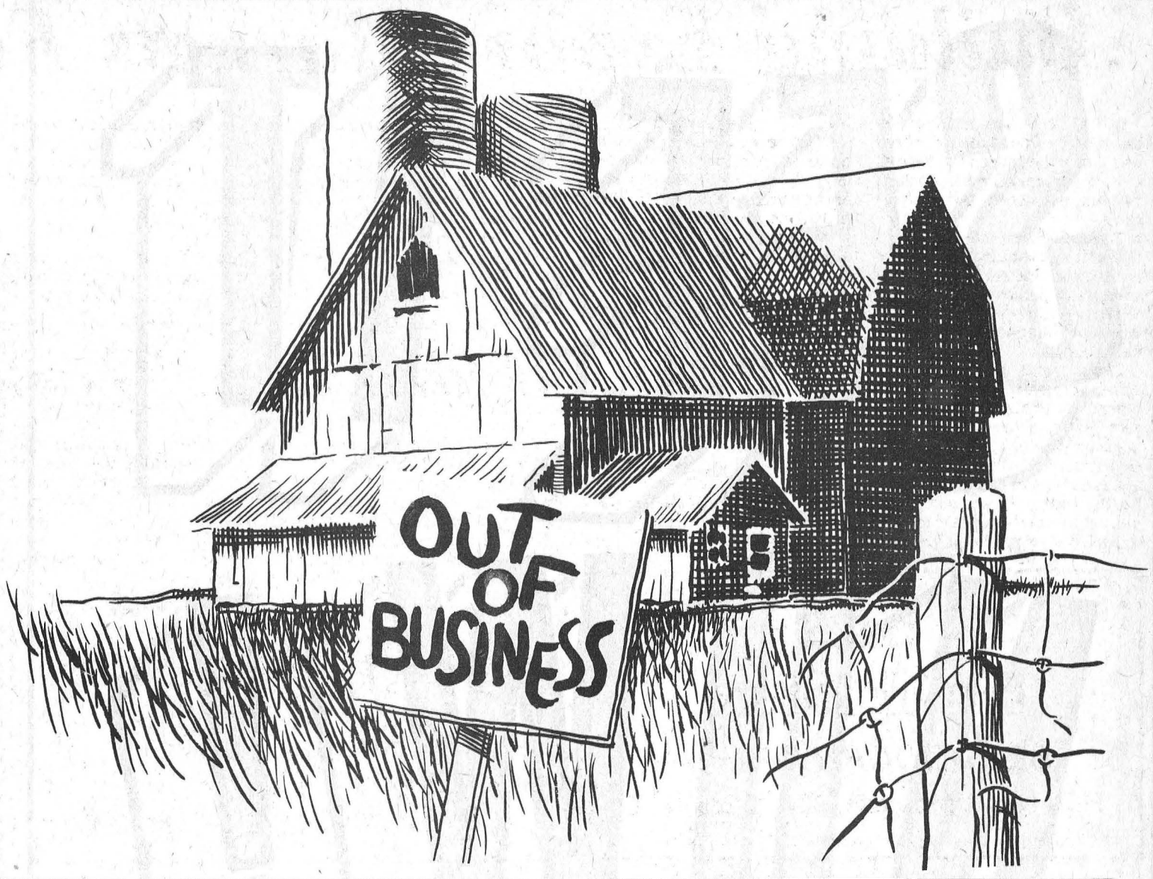
At its March meeting, federation directors approved a four-point policy to present to the government. The policy asks for:

— Short-term federal aid on interest rates for money borrowed to buy inputs used in planting this year's crop

— Freezing the Farm Credit Corporation loan rate at 12 per cent

— Providing lower rates on medium-term loans for farmers who otherwise would be forced out of business by the cost of borrowing capital

— Urging farmers in financial difficulty to seek advice from top-notch consultants.



DFA Recruiting Drive Boosts Membership

BRINSTON — The Dundas County chapter of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has improved its membership after undertaking a recruiting drive last month.

Secretary Anna Smail, a Brinston farm wife, said township coordinators for Matilda, Williamsburg and Winchester rounded up farmers who then went door-to-door to recruit new members during March. The drive resulted in membership jumping from 234 to about 325, she said.

Smail added that if the membership remains at more than 300 until October, the Dundas chapter will be able to send two delegates to the OFA annual convention rather than one.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is a province-wide lobbying group for 23,000 farmers.

Breeders Tour Quebec

SHAWVILLE — Along with Bristol this area of Quebec was the scene for the annual Dundas Holstein bus tour last week.

About 60 breeders participated in the tour last Thursday.

The first herd visited was owned by Ken Kilgaur's Kenaudia Farm. Kilgaur is relatively new in the business, and is developing an outstanding herd.

The second stop was at Maplelodge Farm, owned by Robinson Hodgins. They lost their barn in a fire last year, but since then have built a large new facility.

County breeders were most impressed with the daughters of the bulls from the Quebec unit.

After lunch the first stop was at George Pirie's Elmside View Farm. He also had an impressive barn with a very outstanding herd of cattle.

The tour's last stop was at Mountholm Farm, owned by Donald Duff. He had a good herd with a large number of heifers from the Quebec unit sires.

Dundas Breeders agreed it was an excellent tour and the members were royally treated by their Quebec counterparts.

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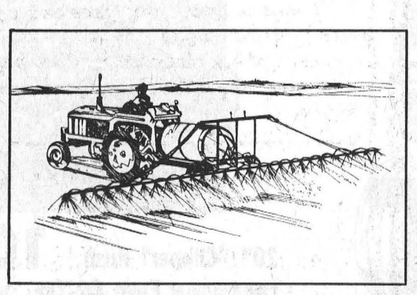
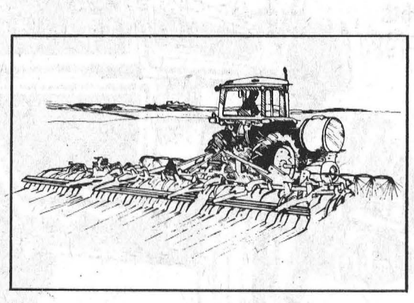


Surface application



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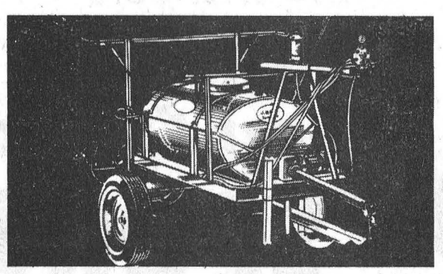

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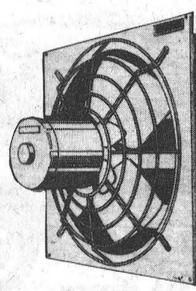
With 30' boom.....523-076 and 523-078



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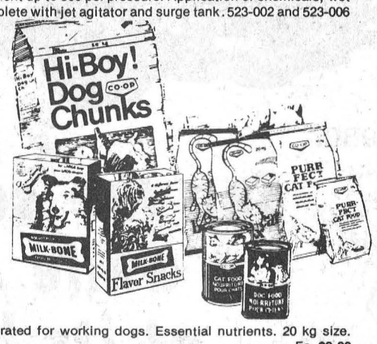

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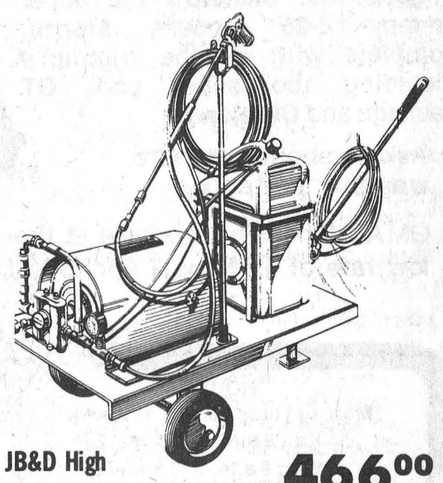

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OMMB Pushes Ontario Milk Recording Scheme

SPENCERVILLE — A province-wide milk recording system partially funded by a levy on all milk producers is receiving mixed reaction from the area's dairy farmers.

Last week, at the Region 2 annual meeting, milk committee members learned the details of the new scheme. The plan is being pushed by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board as a means of improving herd performance. OMMB farm management specialist Wes Lane said.

Milk recording analyzes milk production, butterfat and protein content of cow's milk as a means of evaluating performance.

The board wants to go to a new system since the present provincial Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) and the federal Record of Performance (ROP) are straight-jacketed by financial restraints.

Arguing that there has been no increase in the number of herds on DHIA in the past 10 years, a board report pointed out that milk recording is one of the main reasons for herd improvement. Milk production per cow has risen from 3,700 kilograms in 1950 to 6,100 kilograms in 1979 for DHIA herds.

However, financial restraints in the past decade have severely limited expansion of DHIA or ROP, Lane said.

"The one roadblock in the present structure always seems to be the problem of any outside funds," the OMMB brief states.

This means that any user fees collected go into general government revenues, and not necessarily to fund the program in question. In other words, charging fees for DHIA or ROP would not mean the programs would have their budgets increased a comparable amount, he explained.

"In addition, even if more funds were made available, present government policy does not allow for increases in staff," the report concludes.

Considering this, Lane said only a new system free of government controls would work.

The board's answer is an independent DHI organization. Its sole purpose would be to administer a milk recording system and it would be funded by government grants, the OMMB and user fees.

The OMMB recommends that a study, by the Dairy Farmers of Canada and the Canadian Milk Recording Board, look into a new milk recording agency. In the meantime, the government would pay 50 per cent, the user fees be set at 25 per cent and a general OMMB levy make up the remaining 25 per cent of the DHI agency's budget.

The agency would be governed by a nine member board of directors: three representatives from OMAF; three from the OMMB; one from the Breed Associations; one from the Artificial Insemination industry (A.I.) and a farmer.

An OMMB report states the advantages of this type of milk recording system would be:

— Milk recording would be the number one priority.

— It is not affiliated with the government, and it could expand as rapidly as is needed.

— Stakeholders would have direct representation on the board.

— Labor union problems would be overcome since employees could still be represented by the union without affecting the staff of an existing organization.

— It is the most acceptable alternative to producers in general.

The major drawback is that the system would be more expensive than using one of the systems now in operation.

A farm levy is warranted to support the agency, the OMMB argues, because the firm would benefit all farmers. The OMMB report said the levy, or check-off, would be one-half a cent per hectolitre.

The report states all farmers would benefit because:

— Proven sires would be available because of A.I. progeny testing programs.

— Insemination fees would be partially subsidized because of strong semen exports.

— A readily available supply of replacement animals of known genetic potential would be available.

"Because these benefits accrue to every milk producer, the argument is made that every producer should help to pay for them," the report says.

The OMMB is now discussing the proposal with the provincial government and says prospects "look encouraging." But the reaction of local farmers at last week's meeting was not as optimistic as the governments.

Gerry Brugmans, a Chesterville farmer, argued that improved diet is also responsible for increased milk production. He also wanted to know why payment into the agency should be mandatory.

"Why should I contribute to a milk recording program if I don't want one?" he asked.

He added that many area farmers are opposed to a compulsory check-off fee.

At the same time, Jack DeGraff, chairman of the Leeds County milk committee, endorsed the plan. He said dairy farmers have to prove to consumers that the industry is becoming more efficient, and the DHI system is one way to do this.

The check-off principle was endorsed at the annual meeting of the OMMB in January, but it will not take effect until a recording program is ready to be started.

The board's plan of action calls for final commitments to be arranged with the government in the next two months and have a provisional committee set up by June 1. A general manager would be hired by Sept. 1 and plans for the transfer of present systems would be presented at the Geneva Park conference and the 1981 OMMB annual meeting.

About one third of Ontario farmers now use a milk recording system.

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Proposal To Reduce Hydro Rate Disparity

TORONTO — Special rates to reduce the disparity between rural and urban hydro rates have been proposed by the provincial government.

Norm Sterling, MPP for Carleton-Grenville said he supports the move.

"Since being elected three years ago, the reduction of rural hydro rates has been one of my prime concerns," he said.

The move comes since rural power levies are about 29 per cent higher than rates for urban homeowners.

"Proposals will be available this fall so that revised rates can be introduced by Ontario Hydro as quickly as possible," Ontario Premier Bill Davis said.

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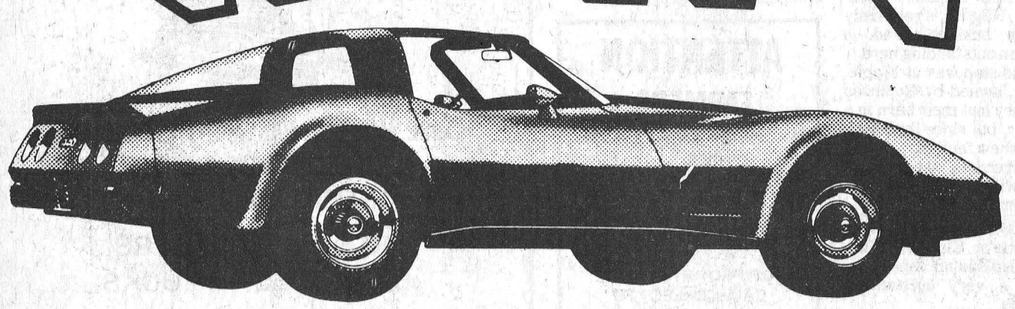

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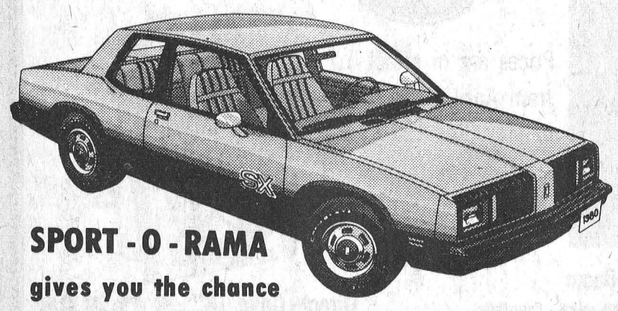

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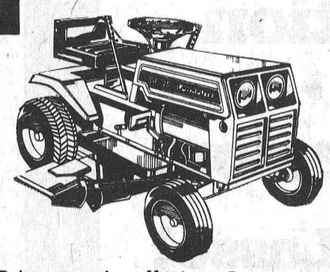

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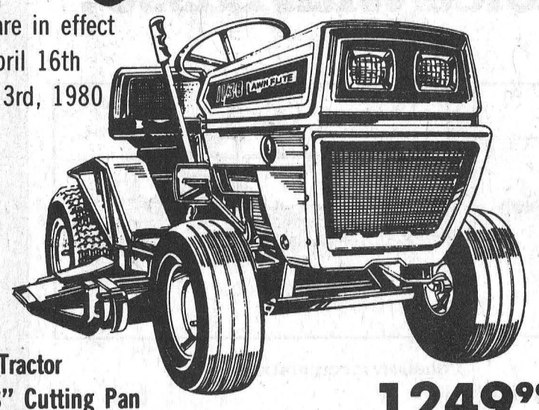

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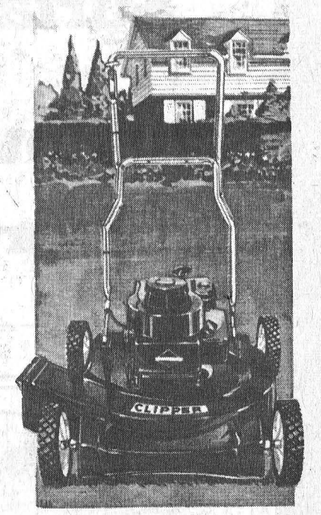

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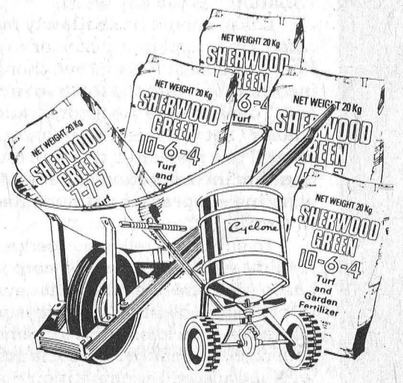

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Carleton Farmers View Manure Handling Systems

Carleton County farmers learned new ways of using manure to fertilize their land this week.

About 40 farmers turned out for the one-day tour sponsored by the Carleton County office of the ministry of agriculture and food (OMAF). The manure management tour included a visit to four area farms.

The first stop was at Peter Hendrikx's farm near Kenmore. He uses a stave silo to store his liquid manure. The silo is 50' in diameter and 20' high, with a capacity of 40,000 cubic feet, or about 250,000 gallons.

Manure is pumped into the silo from the top through a three inch A.B.S. line.

The 400 feeder hogs on the farm produce enough manure to fill about seven feet per year of the bin. It is emptied with an 850 gallon vacuum tanker. Hendrikx applies about 8,000 gallons per acre of the fertilizer to his corn fields.

The second stop was at Jack Van Haren's operation on the Dundas-Carleton boundary.

He has a tie-stall manure system and stores 150,000 gallons of excrement in a 125' x 48' pond.

The pond provides six months storage capacity for 104 head (based on cattle 16 months and older). Agitation is only required prior to spreading for one-half a day.

Van Haren owns a 1,500 gallon self-loading tanker and rents an additional tanker when he applies the fertilizer in the spring. Based on a manure analysis of 23-7-49 lbs. per 1,000 gallons he spreads 4,000 gallons per acre of corn land.

After lunch the group toured Henry Van Den Broek's new beef operation in Mountain Township. Van Den Broek's barn has a slatted floor, a labor saving device that makes for easy manure handling.

With a slatted floor manure drops through slits in the floor and is pumped into a central storage tank. This reduces the man-hours to clean barns and also means a reduction in the need for straw.

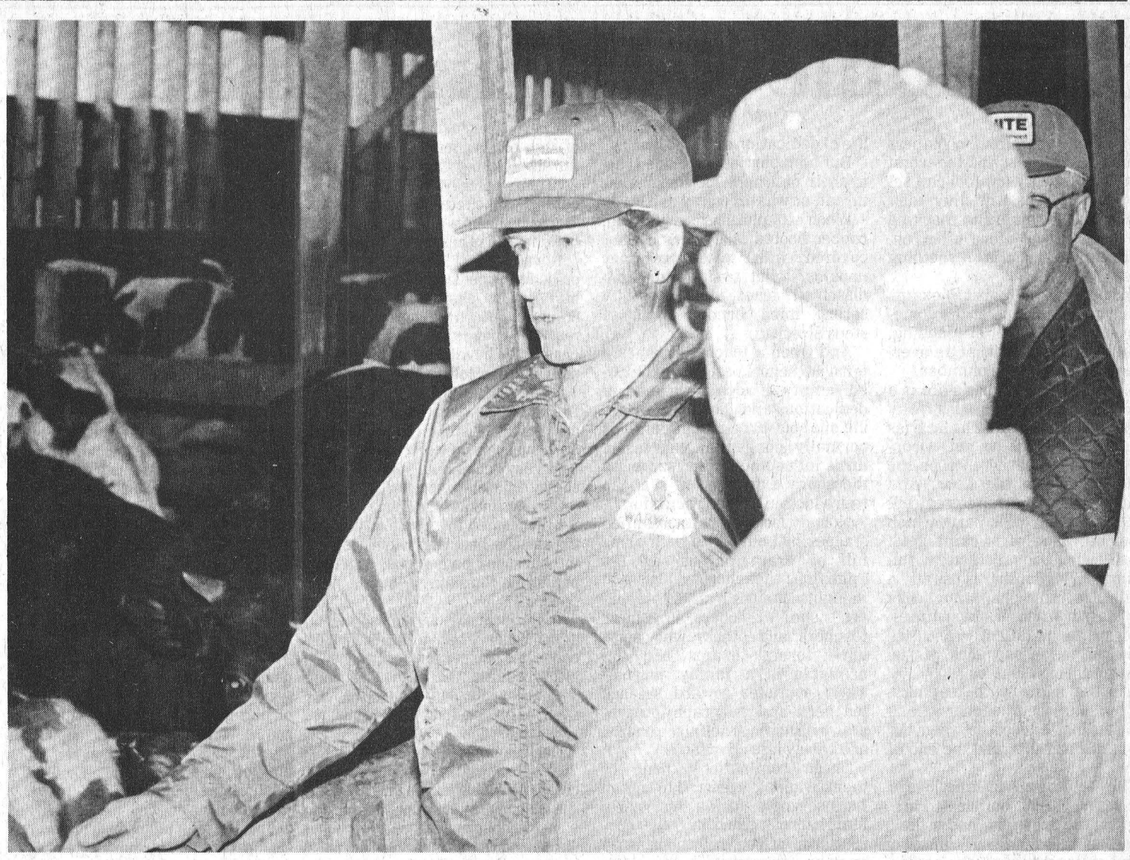
The final stop of the tour was at Siegfried Mueller's farm near Vernon.

Mueller has a 50-cow herd and uses a tie-stall system with heifers in free stalls. Chopped straw is used for bedding. He has a Patz pump to move the manure to a 200' x 100' x 10' storage area.

About 1½ days agitation is required before the fertilizer can be spread and it takes two days to empty the pond using two tankers. The storage area has a two year capacity. Mueller has a co-operative agreement with other farmers on the use of manure spreading.

According to OMAF statistics, Van Haren's system saves $16.11 in fertilizer costs for every 1,000 gallons of manure, while hog manure saves $10.37.

A report from the Ridgetown College showed corn yield (10 year average) for a field fertilized with manure was 112 bushels a year, while land fertilized with 140-100-100 was 117 bushels.



Van Den Broek explains labour saving free-stall operation

Reta Byvelds Youth Leader Williamsburg Calf Club

WILLIAMSBURG — The second meeting of the Williamsburg Calf Club was held at Lyle VanAllen's last Thursday with 18 members present.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge. Secretary Heather Hart then took attendance and read the minutes of the last meeting. Reta Byvelds reported on the executive council and told about future events like the bike and walk-a-thon, the bus trip to Toronto in November, the judging clinic and competition planned for July 22 at Kemptville College, the skits and demonstration night on July 31 at North Dundas High School and the exchange trip to Alberta this summer.

This year the club's youth leader is Reta Byvelds. She plans to instruct the members in regard to safety on the farm, centering around machinery.

The meeting was then returned over to the leaders. Booklets entitled Energy Efficiency on the Farm were handed out to the members along with pamphlets concerning the Ontario Farm Management Advisory Service and the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

After going over the parts of a cow, members were asked to judge a class of four mature Holsteins. Several methods of calf housing were discussed. After the hosts were thanked for the use of their barn, ice cream and cookies were served.

The next meeting of the Williamsburg Calf Club is May 8 at John Byveld's. The topic is judging.

Williamsburg News

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal, Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg and Mr. Graham Wells of Colquhoun.

Mrs. Elburn McIntosh accompanied by Mrs. John Erratt called on Rev. and Mrs. Adam on Tuesday of last week, it being Rev. Adam's birthday.

Mrs. John Erratt had dinner at noon on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Couglar of South Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fulton and son of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wells of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg, Miss Cheryl Erratt of Brockville, Mrs. John Erratt of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun, Pam and Greg Brook of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal spent Sunday afternoon and evening with the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lafleshe, "Lynda Erratt" at their home in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. Don Scobie left on Wednesday to spent two weeks in Hawaii.

Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff and girl friend of Ottawa left on Thursday for Florida to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hummel.

A euchre will be held in the IOOF Hall, Brinston on Friday, April 25th, starting at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Miss Brenda Jackson and Bonnie Hummel of Brockville left on Friday on a tour trip to Florida.

Miss Carrie Lee Tetzlaff of Carlsbad Springs is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Kim Eadie Elected Russell 4-H President

Miss Kim Eadie will direct Russell 4-H activities during the coming season. Kim was elected president at the inaugural meeting on March 31 when members met at the Agricultural Office, Embrun.

Members received their record books, signs and other data from the agricultural representative and other officers elected were Kathy Ledger, vice president; Lynne Syo, secretary-treasurer; and Ken Carscadden, reporter.

The second meeting will take the form of a "fun night" at Russell Public School on April 28 and it is hoped that many more members will join the active group.

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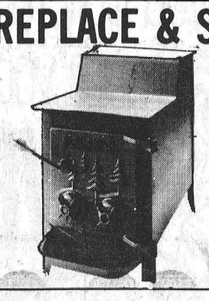

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Other energy efficiency stoves available are: The Vermont, Downdrafter, Valley Comfort, Wonderwood, Atlanta, Findlay and Deville. We have the Welkum and Franklin Freestanding Fireplaces; also Northern Heatliner, Heatilator and Surefire Masonry Fireplace Forms. Insulated chimneys, pipes and accessories always in stock.

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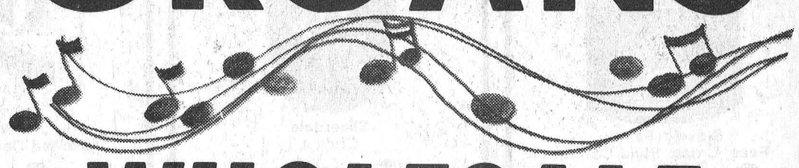

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The Canadian Distributor of this product
Roy Fawcett Organ Corporation
has opened its doors to the public in this area.

The company offers ALL ORGANS for sale at wholesale prices.



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For an Appointment call 774-2205

Roy Fawcett Organ Corporation
Winchester, Ontario

If you can provide new jobs for Ontario's youth, Ontario will help pay their salaries.

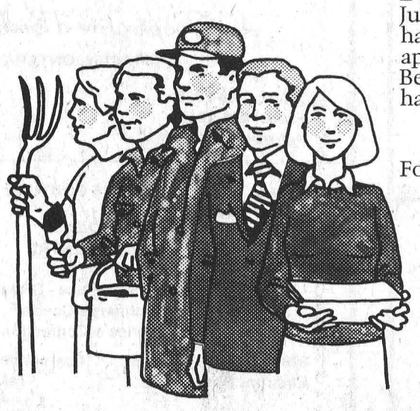
If you operate a business in Ontario and create new jobs between May 5 and October 26, 1980, you may apply to the Ontario Youth Employment Program for a grant of $1.25 an hour (up to a maximum of $50.00 a week) towards the wages of each eligible youth you hire for those jobs.

Here's how OYEP can help.
OYEP was designed both for you and young people who want to work. It enables you to hire young people between the ages of 15 and 24 to do extra work for you while we help to pay their salaries.

The maximum grant allows you up to 6,000 man hours of help at each location where application for employment has been made. For example, you could hire 10 young people for 15 weeks each, or 15 young people for 10 weeks each. You must hire each young person for an average of 25 hours of supervised employment per week for at least six weeks.

Eligible employers.
You may be an eligible employer if you have been actively engaged in business in Ontario for at least one year prior to May 5, 1980. This is a requirement for each location where you would like to hire.

Eligible employees.
The young people you would like to hire must be between the ages of 15 and 24. They must reside and be eligible to work in Ontario. They must not be related to the employer as defined in the Ontario Youth Employment Act.



OYEP works for all of us.

All jobs must be new.
To be eligible for funding, a position created must be in addition to regular and seasonal employment normally provided during the 25 week program period. This may mean special projects in the office, general repairs, research and so on.

Apply early.
Grant funds are limited.
Deadline date for applications is July 2, 1980, or earlier if all funds have been allocated. Submit your application as soon as possible. Before you hire, make sure you have written approval.

Need more information?
For complete program guidelines or more information, call or write. We'll be glad to help.
Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs, Subsidies Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 2R8.

1-800-268-7592 Toll Free
In Metro Toronto, telephone 965-0570.
In Northern Ontario (807 calling area) telephone (416) 965-0570 Collect.

William Davis
Premier

Province of Ontario

Bill Smiley: Marking Exams

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 everyday 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 others 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.

Thwarted from pressing into the frozen North, while so many of my colleagues were heading for the sunny South, by that common enemy, the common cold, I shucked off all resentment, irritation and hopes for a holiday and marked my papers.

It was my old lady who had the cold, and she stayed out of my hair for a change. I sat like Solomon, alternately amused, bemused, 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 penciling, pouting over the papers.

One becomes a philosopher: "Oh, well, what the hell? We can't all be brain surgeons," after reading the efforts of 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 dropping 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 the 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.

To heck with holidays from now on. Spend a lot of money getting nowhere with a lot of disgruntled fellow travellers, get home exhausted and disappointed. From now on, I'm going to stay home and mark papers.



It Has To Be Spring!

A sure sign of spring is the sight of Motorcycles racing down local roads.

Monday morning dozens of motorcyclists were out in force in Winchester, as the young drivers took their driver's examination As well as a written test and having to manoeuvre their bikes through a tricky course at the ministry of transportation and communications garage south of town, the cyclists had to drive their bikes through town.

Above, several of the drivers sit with their parked bikes at the end of the trial run.

Press Photo—Rowan

Town To Install Rodent Gates

Rodent gates may be the next step in the upgrading of the town's storm sewer system.

At last week's council meeting the village decided to buy some of the gates to prevent rats and muskrats from crawling up the sewers into sump pump lines.

The town's move, based on councillor Steve Bell's suggestion, is in response to several complaints of sewers backing up because of rodents living in the pipes.

One home has had its cellar flooded twice in the past year because muskrats blocked its drain, council was told.

In other business a letter from Ed Herriman complaining about the laundromat was tabled. Herriman, who is managing a four-unit apartment building on Albert Street next to the laundromat, asked the town to check the 10-foot buffer zone around the building.

Herriman's request centred around a stairway on the south side of the building. Council instructed the administrator to look into the matter.

Council also turned down a request from the ministry of agriculture and food to share the services of a direct line (WATTS) to Ottawa.

In addition, the village proclaimed June 25 to July 1 Canada Week.

Recent Births

COVER — We want to thank God for the gift of a daughter, Heather Elaine, a sister for Anna.

She arrived at 7:23 p.m., Tuesday, April 8.

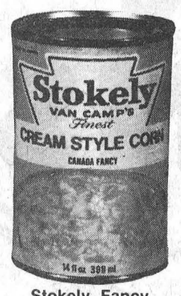
Thanks also to Dr. Dawes and staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and to the saints at Harmony Community Church and other churches for their prayers and concern.

—Dan and Alice Cover 52p

McINTOSH — Elizabeth and Brent are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Marissa Elizabeth, 8 lbs., 7 oz., on Monday, March 31st, at the Riverside Hospital in Ottawa. 52p

LEVERE — Stephane welcomes his sister Valerie Lucie, born April 11 at Montfort Hospital, Ottawa, weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

Parents are Allan and Lucie Levere, Embrun. A fourth grandchild and first granddaughter for Muriel Levere, Winchester and nineteenth grandchild for Arthur and Aline Gregoire, Embrun. 52p



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McCain 2 lb. bag Frozen Assorted Cut French Fries .79
McCain 14 oz. box Frozen 4 x 5" Pepperoni or Deluxe Pizza 1.59
Blue Water 340 g box Frozen Crunchy Fish Portions with Toasted Bread Crumbs or Crunchy Fish Portions with Shrimp Stuffing 1.89

Weston pkg. of 12 Baby Hamburg Buns .59
Weston pkg. of 4 Chocolate Swiss Rolls .69
Dietrich 24 oz. loaf (Ontario Stores) Honey Crushed Wheat Bread .59
Pan Dandy 8" pie Pecan Pie 1.99
Parkay 1 lb. cont. Soft Maxi Bowl Margarine .79
Kraft 500 g pkg. Process, Singles Cheese Slices 2.09
E.D. Smith 19 fl. oz. tin Cherry or Blueberry Pie filling 1.29

Facelle Royale pkg. of 100 Assorted Colours Three Ply Facial Tissue .65
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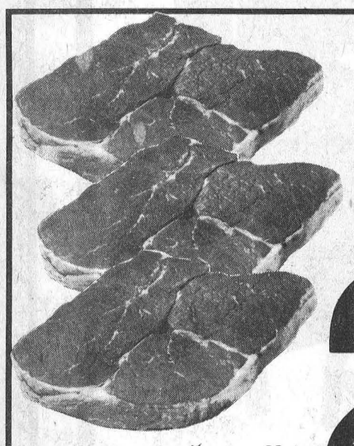
Tampax pkg. of 40 Assorted Tampons 2.69
"Viking" Assorted Cleaning Brushes ea. .88
Rainbow pkg. of 3 Dishcloths 1.19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Sirloin Steaks
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Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef T-Bone & **Wing Steaks**
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Coroners Warn Of Hazard

Ontario coroners are campaigning to inform the public about a relatively new bathroom hazard — electrocution from hair dryers.

A 13-year-old boy was electrocuted while taking a bath when a hair dryer fell into the water. The dryer had been suspended by its cord from a towel rack above the tub and was apparently jarred or knocked down. The switch was found in the "off" position, but the plug was connected to an adjacent converted light socket.

A 43-year-old woman was killed when she attempted to use a hair dryer while standing in a bathtub. The shock apparently knocked the woman unconscious and she drowned in a tub full of water.

Area 15 Coroner Dr. G.J. Slowey warns that people should avoid drying their hair in the bathroom.

Kingsbury Heads 4-H At Metcalfe

Miss Susan Kingsbury is the newly-elected president of Metcalfe 4-H Agricultural Club. Members held their first meeting of the new season on April 10 at the Public School and other elected officials include: John Kingsbury, vice president; Martha Bunda, secretary-treasurer; and Audrey Matchett, press reporter. Kim Hall and Sandra Jackson will represent the club on the Youth Council.

Members are planning their next meeting as a "fun night" at the home of Hugh McEwan on April 23rd.



Scouts Tour Printing Plant

Winchester scouts got a first hand explanation of the term "Hot off the presses" last week when they toured The Press printing plant on Main Street.

As well as receiving a detailed explanation of the various stages in printing a newspaper, the boys watched as the second section of last week's paper was printed.

Above, pressman Phil Dorey develops one of the plates used on the offset press. Press Photo—Workman

Volunteers Work 519 Hours In March

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary was held April 3 with 28 members answering roll call.

Rose Beeman reported volunteers worked 519 hours in March. She also noted that the bus trip to Montreal was cancelled due to the strike. Hopefully it will take place at a later date.

In Memoriam Chairman reported a balance of $4,494.84 on hand.

The treasurer reported $2,988.88 on hand.

Gift Shoppe Chairman noted sales of $1,576.62 for the month commenting that the sales topped all other months except December.

Convenors for the special events are pleased with the progress of plans.

Once again may readers be reminded that our three spring events are in aid of purchasing a cast cart and three oxygen analyzers. Remember the two remaining dates: April 30 - Polynesian Cooking School, North Dundas High School, 7:30 p.m.

May 9, Old Tyme Music Association Dancing and Fun, Winchester Arena.

Williamsburg Couple Celebrate

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman who will celebrate their 53th wedding anniversary on April 18th.

Master David Waddell of Markham, is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker.

Mr. Clifford Casselman is a patient in Winchester Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaver and Aden of Iroquois.

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Rev. Eaton Named Delegate To Provincial Convention

IROQUOIS — Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, chaplain and public relations representative for St. Lawrence District of Scouts Canada, has been named delegate to represent the district at the Annual Provincial Scout Convention in Toronto.

Mr. Eaton, who is a member of the Provincial Council of Scouts Canada and a veteran scout of 64 years, has been the district's delegate to the Provincial Meetings over the past several years.

The district meeting, held April 10 at the Iroquois United Church Hall, was chaired by the President, William Sheldrick of Morrisburg. Assistant District Commissioner John McAulay of Prescott chaired the section on Cubbing. Dolores Mayville of Prescott served as secretary.

Matters for discussion included registrations, recruiting, promotion, programming and awards and advancement, with emphasis on the Religion in Life Award.

Other topics were camping, beavering and venturing, community and family activities, participation and involvement, crests, badges and insignia, funding and expansion. Future activities include Cubaree, "Kub Kar Rally," Regional Camporee and a preview look at the National Jamboree to be held in Alberta in 1981.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee from Cardinal made up of Jerry Schrader, Albert Plume and Brad Winmore. District Scouters will meet again on May 21 at Iroquois. St. Lawrence District includes the communities of Prescott, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville, Williamsburg, Spencerville, Roebuck and Johnstown.

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It's our way of saying "Thank you" to our regular customers, and "Welcome" to everyone else.
Tuesday, April 22
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
WINCHESTER M/M
ONE DAY ONLY

Our Newest Member



Upper Canada Motors wishes to introduce Garry Carkner, the newest member of their sales team.

The former owner of Carkner's Collision, Garry joined the Upper Canada Body Shop. Having acquired a vast knowledge of cars and trucks, he is now lending his talent to satisfying your transportation needs.

Mr. Carkner has lived in Winchester all his life.

Garry invites all his past customers to come out and see him for a deal or give him a call at home

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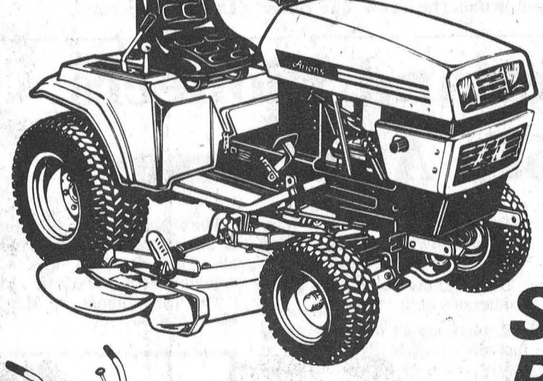



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	LIST	SALE
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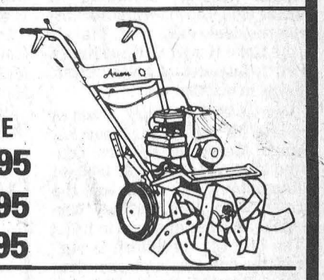
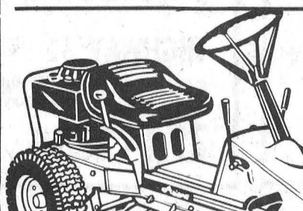
3 H.P.	329.95	273.95
5 H.P.	494.95	423.95





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Spring Clean-Up Underway

Winchester's streets are getting a spring clean-up this week by the town maintenance crew.

Along with a PTO-operated brush the crew has been sweeping the village's gutters and sidewalks by hand.

Above, Bob Bolton (left) and Steve Garvey clean up St. Lawrence Street.

Press Photo—Workman

Student Employment Centre Now Open In Cornwall

CORNWALL — Teenagers wanting a head start on finding a summer job will find help at the Cornwall Canada Employment Centre for Students.

The centre, which opened Monday, is located at 410 Pitt Street. The Cornwall office is one of 300 that will be operating across Canada this summer.

The centre's purpose is to act as a focal point for information on summer jobs for young people in the community. Student placement officers will assist students in finding summer employment and help employers in their search for summer help.

Suzanne Denis-Guillemette, a spokesman for the Cornwall office, said approval of funding for Summer Youth Employment Programs (formerly Young Canada Works) will not be finalized until May 5. Employers which requested the government funding to help hire students were required to have their applications submitted by March 28.

Students who previously registered with regular employment centres for summer work will have their applications transferred to the student employment centre. Students who have not contacted the office since last year must re-register this summer.

Denis-Guillemette told The Press that on its opening day, the office already had a list of 700 students looking for work. Although a vast majority of the applicants were students who had registered since last September, the office had been drawing teenagers wanting a jump on the job market since it opened its doors that morning.

Last summer, of the 2,378 students who registered for work at the Cornwall office, 912 of them were placed. Denis-Guillemette said the number of applicants who registered is not an accurate figure of student unemployment since many students find their own jobs. She also added that some students register and then don't return to the office or notify it when they find work. Other teenagers, she said, register at more than one employment centre.

Denis-Guillemette explained that the placement figures also include casual jobs which may only last a few days.

Colquhoun

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Marrs and family of St. Thomas, spent the holiday weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hess and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hummer and family, Ottawa, Mr. Roy McConnell, Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hart and family all were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Curran and family, Greely, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Curran and Mrs. Hattie McIntosh were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kyle.

Mr. Wayne Collins spent a few days in Toronto this week.

Mr. Clarence Countryman and John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan and family of Morrisburg.

Cumberland Pioneers Hold 6th Anniversary

BEAR BROOK — Cumberland Township Pioneers (senior citizens) held their sixth anniversary dinner recently in the Bear Brook Centre.

A delicious dinner, convened by Mrs. Albert Larve, was served by the young women of the community.

Following the meal attention was drawn to several birthdays and wedding anniversaries this month. A vote of thanks to the kitchen staff was also moved and presented by Mrs. W. Tanner.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Bertha Edwards, Mrs. Helen Melvin and Mrs. D. Superneau.

Don Tanner was the lucky winner of a quilt.

Entertainment for the evening included several hymns played on the piano by Mrs. Ruth Armstrong.

Mrs. H. Hurst presented a report on a Portugese family that is moving to the Sarsfield area and is sponsored by the Bear Brook Anglican Church.

The evening was highlighted by an anniversary cake presented to all. The afternoon was spent enjoying bingo and cards.

The next dinner is Monday, May 6 at 6:00 p.m.

Willis McIntosh

Willis Arthur McIntosh, a former well-known Williamsburg area resident, died at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston on April 1, following a brief illness. He was in his 93rd year.

Born at Williamsburg, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Legrange McIntosh, he was educated at area schools. In 1909, at Williamsburg, he married the former Vera Mae Merkley who predeceased her husband in 1978.

The late Mr. McIntosh is survived by one son and one daughter: Rae of Brockville and Mrs. Jean Pommerville, Kingston. Also surviving are four grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Ethel McInnis, Morrisburg.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, the funeral service at the church was conducted by Rev. Larry Ehrhardt at 2:00 p.m. on April 3.

Pall bearers were Claire Empey, John McIntosh, Wilfred McIntosh, Lyle VanAllen, Burrill Harriman and Charles Whitteker.

Spring interment will be at Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

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