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Les Trois Ours

Pamela Brooks (L), Steven Jones, Tracey Rutley and Christian Sommerhalder perform the finale in "Les Trois Ours" during last Thursday's annual Spring Variety Night at Winchester Public School.

The kindergarten students performed the number entirely in French and contributed their version of "Three Billy Goats" in English to open the two hour show. All grades took part in the evening which offered everything from short musical plays to a jazz chorus number.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Approve Campeau Site Plan

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — After months of negotiations, Osgoode Township Council last week gave approval for the signing of a site plan agreement between the township and Campeau Corporation.

The controversial agreement outlines concessions Campeau will have to make in return for a zoning change which will allow development of a quarry just north of here.

The agreement was a stipulation imposed by the township's planning board when it approved a zoning change — from mineral extraction holding to mineral extraction — in principle last year. The change would allow active operation of the proposed 50-acre quarry.

Councillor Mary Cooper, who moved the motion calling for the signing of the agreement, told The Press that the agreement would be circulated with the proposed zoning bylaw to all residents living near the quarry site.

She added that this was not normally done with zoning changes, but the council wanted to ensure that the residents were aware of what promises Campeau has made. She said after the two items are circulated, residents will have a chance to file objections with the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

At a public information meeting last August, many residents raised strong objections to the project.

They claimed the quarry operation would lower the water table in the area and blasting would create excessive noise. Other residents were worried the quarry would increase traffic and overload existing drainage systems.

When asked if she thought the agreement would eliminate objections and an OMB hearing, Cooper replied she thought Campeau had been reasonable and that the agreement was "pretty good."

She said the company plans to upgrade the quarry road and pave it, while the access road and the weigh scales would be "as concealed as possible to control noise and dust." Plans also call for a comprehensive drainage system, said Cooper.

Last year, Murray Chown, a representative of Campeau, told residents the water table would not be affected by quarry operations and any homeowners who had their well go dry would have a new one drilled by the company. He also said pumping would be restricted during spring runoff and heavy rainfalls during the summer.

Cooper admitted the increased truck traffic might be a "slight irritation" to residents, but she pointed out there were only three houses on the township road leading to the quarry.

PROPERTY STANDARDS BYLAW

In other business last Tuesday night, council again turned down a request by township building inspector Roland Ray for a property standards bylaw.

Both Ray and the township fire department have been pushing for the bylaw saying it would give them the power to enforce repairs to buildings which were unsafe. Ray also said it would protect renters from landlords who refused to do repairs.

However, muttering that the state had no business in the nation's bedrooms, and those who like Russia can go live there, councillor Phil McEvoy led council opposition against the bylaw.

He said most people renting homes in the township had come from Ottawa and if they didn't like the conditions of the property, "they can get out." McEvoy added that homeowners were not asking for the bylaw.

Reeve Al Bouwers said he liked the principle of the bylaw which was modelled after the province's property standards bylaw, but he had "problems with the finicky things in it."

Pointing to such items as cellars being adequately drained, eavestroughs having proper outlets and all accessory buildings, including barns, conforming to set requirements; Bouwers said he didn't think the township had any right to enforce such standards.

"This thing can work both ways," he said. "Some tenants get cheap rent because of the conditions. Also, what if you get into the situation where someone doesn't like their neighbor, so they call the inspector on them?"

Ray countered that the bylaw would be used with "common sense" and would only be brought in as a response to complaints. He said he would only inspect premises when asked by a tenant and would use his own judgment regarding other sections of the bylaw.

However, Bouwers said there was no use of council adopting the bylaw if it wasn't to be enforced. Councillor Mary Cooper agreed saying it would have to be an "all or nothing" effort since it would be too difficult to be selective about the wording.

On the suggestion of Bouwers, council decided to hold a special meeting on the bylaw in an attempt to rewrite it so it could meet council's approval.

BUILDING PERMITS

The value of building permits for Osgoode Township took another dive last month as compared to 1979.

Chief Building Inspector Roland Ray reported at Tuesday's council meeting that building permits for April totalled $300,000 (revenue $1,175) compared to $1,705,000 (revenue $4,053) for the same period last year.

He pointed out though that the 1979 figure contained a value of $1,200,000 for the new Catholic high school.

The total value of building permits for the year to date is $511,000 compared to $1,970,000 for 1979. Ray said although the value was only running at about 60 per cent of last year's figure, it was still higher than the national average.

Interest Over Interest Rates

WINCHESTER — Local reaction to the province's announcement of interest rate relief for young farmers has been mixed.

Dan Harkin, president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, was lukewarm to the $28 million scheme that will subsidize interest rates up to three per cent and $1,500 per farmer.

"It's better than nothing, but it's sure a long way from what the other provinces are doing," he said.

Harkin claimed the province is "playing games" with Ontario farmers and is not really interested in helping the agriculture industry.

"If the government was serious and wanted to see producers become more competitive they would have to go much further," he said.

Programs similar to those offered in Quebec, Saskatchewan and Alberta are needed to make Ontario fans competitive, he said. Because the other provinces subsidize their farmers to a greater extent than Ontario does, it makes it hard on area farmers, he added.

"We have to get closer to what other provinces are doing to make things reasonably equitable. The difference between Ontario and Quebec is like the difference between night and day," he said.

The wide range in assistance provincial governments are offering their farmers is also leading to increased competition in the market place, a trend that worries Harkin. He says this "balkanization" effect may prove disastrous in the long run.

Although he is not satisfied with the province's announcement, he plans to keep on lobbying for more government aid.

Stormont Federation of Agriculture President Rob Prosser, on the other hand, considers the program a "welcome move in the right direction."

He added that the trend towards lower interest rates is even more important and will save farmers more money. Since interest rates are dropping, Prosser says the provincial program will not cost the $28 million OMAF Minister Lorne Henderson announced it would.

Under the program farmers who are less than 40 years old can apply for assistance on loans up to $50,000 if the debt-to-equity ratio is 50 per cent or higher. The period covered is from April 1 to Dec. 31 and each farmer can receive up to $1,500. The province provides a maximum of three per cent subsidy when interest rates are above 12 per cent.

Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Ralph Barrie said he appreciates the provincial government's action.

"But, the program will be adequate only if matched dollar for dollar by the federal government."

Barrie said he has a commitment from the province to work with the OFA to lobby the federal government to announce its program. Federal aid is needed immediately if many farmers want to plant crops this year, he said.

Harkin said the subsidy is designed to help young farmers cover their operating costs of planting their crops. He estimates it can cost an average farm up to $15,000 to plant its crops.

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Boyes Explosives

A public meeting will be held tonight (Thursday) to present and discuss the proposed amendment 20 to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan. If passed, the amendment will permit the operation of a business engaged in the storage and distribution of explosives. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at the township hall in Metcalfe.

Kenmore On The Map

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications has agreed to include the village of Kenmore on the next edition of the official Ontario Road Map. Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling, at the request of Kenmore residents, asked Transportation Minister James Snow to include the village. The new map will be available in mid-May.

Happy Hospital Day

As part of the events of Hospital Week, the Ontario Ministry of Health announced a grant of $54,000 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital to be applied against construction costs for upgrading the hospital's power system and fire safety. The total cost of the project, which was begun in March, was $91,000.

More Hot Air News

Stan Cooper and his family from Edwards were also recipients of a balloon message from across the border. The Colton-Pierrepont Central School of Colton, New York had launched a writing pals program (as reported in The Press last week) where contacts were made by sending notes attached to helium-filled balloons. The Coopers' new pen pal is seven-year-old Jason Caporee who has a dog named Benji, a cat named Missy and "three grandmus."

Town Takes To Air Waves

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Beginning this Monday listeners of Radio CKOY-CKBY will find themselves hearing more and more about Winchester, its activities and its inviting shopping opportunities.

The subject was a major topic at last Monday's noon Chamber of Commerce meeting as president Don McIntosh reported that already 30 town and area firms have committed themselves to the novel promotional scheme.

"And," he added, "the enthusiastic response continues to grow with more and more seeking additional information."

Norm Dignard, whose Angus Pontiac-Buick firm already considers both radio and television advertising extremely valuable, told fellow members of his firm he believes that the radio station is gaining rapidly in popularity.

"Very soon," Dignard predicted, "the 'Open Line' will introduce a new program featuring the controversial Lowell Green."

McIntosh noted that Winchester is the first to experiment with this type of advertising.

"We're the first in the area," he said, "and we're being watched very closely by many, many Valley towns."

NEW SECRETARY

Fifteen members, attending the interesting meeting, were formally introduced to the Chamber's new secretary, Lois Williams.

"Lois," noted official 'welcomer' Walter MacDonald, "will not only prove a very valuable asset to our organization, but also add a touch of class to these all-male noon meetings."

Frank Morgan reported on the continuing success of the town band. He noted that conductor and instructor Dave Irwin is "happy and enthusiastic" and told Morgan it is not unusual to see more than 40 participating at practice sessions.

McIntosh noted that a Wintario grant for $13,600 had been approved.

VANDALISM

Chamber members again expressed concern regarding the administration of justice where vandalism is concerned.

All agreed the guilty were being treated all too kindly and it was unanimously agreed action be taken in the form of a letter to Solicitor General Roy McMurtry. It was suggested the council be encouraged to also direct a similar complaint to Queen's Park.

"Short jail sentences," said one member, "are no deterrent, and in no way compensates for costly damages."

Morgan noted that recently it had been suggested to a judge that the guilty party be forced to pay for the damage.

"The Magistrate's only reply," continued Morgan, "was to the effect he was not a collection agent for Winchester.

"And this," stormed the irate Community Park supervisor, "is not nearly good enough."

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business the president encouraged continued use of Winchester folders and Ken Broad assured members they will be used in Convention Kits being prepared for the Governor-General's Rally at the air field.

Dignard told area businessmen that copying equipment is no longer in use at his firm.

"Anyone wishing to use the Gestetner is welcome to do so at any time," he said.

Voluntary Toll To Aid Firefighters

WINCHESTER — A major fund raising campaign to help pay for a vehicle extractive device and an emergency van will be kicked off later this month by the town's volunteer fire department.

Within the next few weeks the firefighters will be holding a voluntary toll on roads leading into the village. All vehicles will be stopped and drivers will be asked to contribute to the fire department's fund. The first $1,000 raised will be used to subsidize the burn unit at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa.

Additional funds will be used to raise money for the new emergency van and rescue equipment. The department recently announced that it is buying a $2,500 vehicle extractive device in conjunction with fire departments in Chesterville, Winchester Township (Morewood) and Mountain Township (South Mountain).

Town council has allotted $7,000 in this year's budget for the new van with the fire department picking up the remainder of the cost. The base price for the truck is $11,000, with extra features and safety equipment on top of that.

Along with the voluntary toll later this month the department is planning a Mutual Aid Ball Tournament on June 14 at the community park. The tournament will be climaxed by a dance on the ice surface of the arena that evening with everyone welcome for the event.

The fire department hopes the public will appreciate the fund-raising drive and give the volunteers complete support.

Knox Women To Pack Bale

MOUNTAIN — Eleven members and three visitors met at the home of Mrs. Harold Graham for the May meeting of Knox W.M.S. The roll call was "Hope." Lena Blow opened the meeting with a reading entitled "I must have God."

Henrietta Carlyle gave the financial report and read a letter of appreciation from Armagh, a pamphlet from Scott Mission was passed out and plans were made for the packing of the bale in June.

During the business portion of the meeting the money for supply was handed in.

Florence Clark had literature from World Vision to be placed on the bulletin board.

Mrs. H. Smith gave the report of the Synodical meeting held at Vankleek Hill. The topic was "Witnessing to others" which gave us helpful thoughts to remember.

Mildred Simms and Carolle Roach were in charge of the study period and chose the life of Anna, the prophetess, taken from the book "Women of the Bible." The one hundredth Psalm was chosen to introduce the study followed by a meditation entitled "lifestyle." A very interesting story of Anna's faith and life work and her ministry to the women of the temple was exemplified by the leaders. A discussion followed at which questions and answers were given such as "Do we as Christians show our love and devotion to others as Anna did?"

The hymn, Take Up the Cross, was sung and Mrs. Blow closed the meeting with prayer.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

St. Paul's Ladies Discuss Redecoration

President Margaret Johnston presided over a recent meeting of the St. Paul's Ladies Aid.

She started the meeting with the devotions, reading from Timothy 6, 17-19, and a Mother's Day poem.

A moment of silence was then observed in memory of Ada Durant, a former member.

Reports were received from: Norma Duncan and Verna Riddle on visiting shut-ins; Phyllis Workman on redecorating the manse; treasurer Doris McVey on a good profit from the milk producer's banquet; and Carol Holmes on various projects that are going to be undertaken by the board of managers of the manse and the church.

Letters were then tabled from Hulbert and South Mountain churches thanking St. Paul's for the choir gowns donated by the local congregation.

Following a closing prayer by the president, a lunch was served by Beulah Durant and Carol Holmes.

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'No One Really Cares'

Ten-year-old Shannon Dea, a Grade 5 student at Winchester Public School, is disappointed at the results of a telephone survey she took Sunday on the Quebec referendum. Out of the six places she phoned to find out the wording of the referendum question, only one had the answer. Press Photo—Workman

Pupil Disillusioned Over Referendum

While the pundits proclaim, the editorialist rage and the nation (supposedly) waits in suspense for the outcome of the Quebec referendum, one Winchester Public School student is disillusioned with the attitude of those involved in the debate.

Shannon Dea, a Grade 5 student, was given along with the rest of her class the assignment of finding out the wording of the official referendum question to be put to Quebec residents on May 20.

She made six long distance calls to the Ottawa-Hull area to ask people who she thought would be in the know. The results were not only disappointing to her, but she also concluded that nobody really cared what the referendum was all about.

The results ....

CKOY radio told her to call a newspaper.

The Ottawa Journal said it didn't know.

The Ottawa Citizen told her to call the "Yes" or "No" committee.

The No committee told her to call a member of their committee, Marie Caron Gibeault, who should know the answer.

Marie Caron Gibeault was not in and did not return Shannon's telephone call.

The Yes committee had the wording of the question — both in French and in English.

As for Shannon's own personal question on whether the referendum is really worth all the fuss, she doesn't think anyone cares. Pretty difficult political medicine for someone only 10-years-old to swallow.

The wording of the official question for Quebec's referendum is as follows:

The government of Quebec has made public its proposal to negotiate a new agreement with the rest of Canada, based on the equality of nations; this agreement would enable Quebec to acquire the exclusive power to make its laws, administer its taxes and establish relations abroad — in other words, sovereignty — and at the same time to maintain with Canada economic association including a common currency; no change in political status resulting from these negotiations will be affected without approval by the people through another referendum on these terms, do you give the government of Quebec the mandate to negotiate the proposed agreement between Quebec and Canada?

Maureen Steele Shows Slides

Winchester Springs U.C.W. members held their May meeting at the home of Kathy and Pearl Link where 15 ladies answered roll call. The meeting opened with a poem "Come to God's Garden," read by the president, followed by The Lord's Prayer in unison.

Ann Robinson, convenor of the social committee, reported plans for the June strawberry social nearing completion, and suggested the charge this year be $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children. Mrs. Dalton Robinson will direct the program.

Volunteers for the Resource Centre on June 2nd will be Eleanor Robinson and Irene Ball.

Guest speaker Maureen Steele was introduced by Pearl Link and using slides told of her exciting March visit to France. She was thanked by Cathy Link.

Mrs. Verhey received a special gift as a token of appreciation for her work and all wished her happiness in her new home at Morrisburg.

Meditation was given by Mrs. Dalton Robinson who chose the topic "Time" and based her talk on the third chapter of Ecclesiastics. Hymn "Take Time to be Holy" was sung and the meeting closed with prayer.

Following adjournment a delicious lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed. The June meeting will be in the Church Hall with Irene Roughton's group in charge of devotions.

UCW Emphasis On Mothers

Emphasis was on "Mothers" as Winchester U.C.W. members conducted their regular May meeting in the Sunday School Hall last week. With Mother's Day approaching, Joyce Francis and Ruth Johansen led the Worship Service using the theme 'Mothers' and this was followed by a beautiful reading "Peculiar Treasures" presented by Mrs. Johansen. The words told of those peculiar treasures known only to mothers. A prayer "Mother Appreciation" closed that segment of the meeting.

During the business session Mrs. Francis reported six Bibles had been dedicated and given to the Sunday School, and she also reported on the Presbyterial Annual which was held at Iroquois where Winchester had tied with Ingleside with 22 members present. Merrickville won the coveted Lillian Allison banner with 27 representatives present.

A letter of appreciation was read from the principal of Evangelical School for the deaf in Larquillo, Puerto Rico expressing appreciation for interest and help by saving Campbell Soup labels. The letter indicated that thanks to a total of 215,000 labels the school was able to secure an overhead projector, gymnasium mats, tennis table and many, many other helpful items.

Gladys Clark reported having sent ten birthday cards to those 80 years of age and over.

The anniversary committee reported a bazaar, tea and bake sale being planned for Saturday, Oct. 18 and suggested work begin immediately.

Prior to adjournment Helen Docksteader read an interesting and informative article from the mandate of Stewardship and later all enjoyed lunch served by Unit 1 and the meeting closed with benediction by Joyce Francis.

Dundas Ministers Get 'Invitation To Live'

BRINSTON — Members of the Dundas County Ministerial Association gathered here last Monday morning for their monthly meeting.

They were given a graphic preview of the "Invitation to Live" crusade to be conducted in Winchester next year. The presentation was made by the director of the "Invitation to Live" crusades, the Rev. Marney Patterson of Toronto, who was guest speaker for the day.

Also present was the Rev. Leo Hughes of Arnprior, area representative for "Invitation to Live." The meeting was chaired by the president, the Rev. Canon Francis Gooch of Morrisburg.

Secretary's report was given by the Rev. Thurland Brown of Newington. Devotions were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Lester Joyce, pastor at Brinston United Church, where the meeting was held. The Rev. J. Alex Dobson of Winchester, program convenor for the Ministerium, called on the Rev. Howard D. Smith, also of Winchester, chairman of the crusade, to introduce the speaker.

Discussion followed the presentation, and crusade promotion literature was distributed. Dr. Joyce, as host, served refreshments. Eighteen members were present, representing the communities of Winchester, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Vernon, Inkerman, Newington, Harmony and Brinston.

The Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, public relations representative, covered the meeting for the press. The county ministers will meet again in June, in Winchester.

Announce Birth

FOSSITT — Jonas and Marnie (nee McKee) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Colin Graham, 7 lbs., 11½ ozs. on May 6th, 1980 at Winchester Memorial Hospital. A brother for Julie.

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Curtis, Winchester, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Mr. Paul William Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson of Winchester.

The marriage will take place on July 12, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. in the United Church, Winchester. 4p

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11:30 a.m. - Inspection of the Village Militia and the Fort Henry Guard in front of Cook's Tavern.

12:15 p.m. - Parade through the Village, involving the Village Militia, Fort Henry Guard, Fire engine, Horse drawn vehicles and Costumed staff.

1:00 p.m. - Games, open to the public, such as Quoits (a forerunner to the game of horseshoes), foot races, sack races and wheelbarrow races.

2:00 p.m. - A game of "Massachusetts Baseball" played by rules of 1860, between the Village staff and the Fort Henry Guard.

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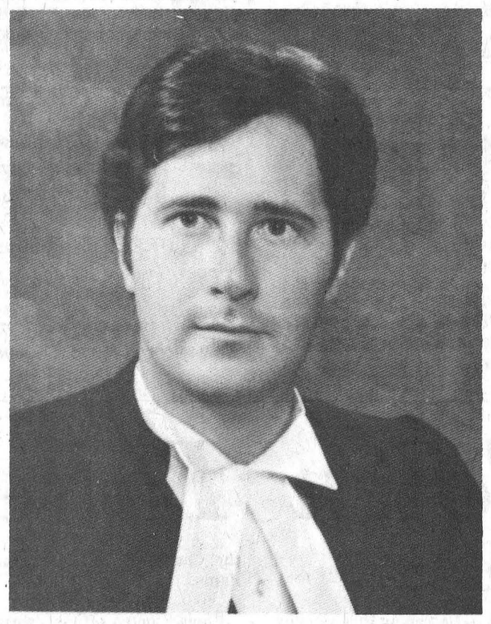

Peter John Rémillard, B.C.L., LL.B.

Joins Law Firm

of Gorrell & Grenkie
at Morrisburg and Ingleside

Amongst the graduates called to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Ontario on April 6, 1979, was Peter John Rémillard. Mr. Rémillard worked in Toronto for a short period of time, and he has recently joined the law firm of Gorrell and Grenkie, Barristers and Solicitors. Mr. Rémillard will be working out of the firm's offices in Morrisburg and in Ingleside.

Mr. Rémillard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rémillard of Montreal, Quebec. Upon graduation from Father McDonald High School in 1969, he attended McGill C.E.G.E.P. and completed the same in 1971. After two years of studying in Political Science at McGill University, he entered McGill Law School and by 1977 had obtained both a Civil and a Common Law Degree. He then served a one-year articling period with the Toronto law firm of Holden, Murdock and Finlay.

Mr. Rémillard speaks English and French, and he has an interest in such sporting activities as golf, jogging, swimming and sailboarding.

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Road Dead End For Farmer

METCALFE — A bid by a local man to have the township construct an unopened road off Concession 2 was turned down by Osgoode council last Tuesday night.

R. T. Ford, of R.R. 1, Metcalfe, wanted council to build a road so he would have access to 50 acres of land which had been in his family's possession since 1855. He pointed out that the road had once been open to the public, but was now impassable.

Reeve Al Bouwers explained to Ford that the council has had several similar requests, but could not afford to reopen these old roads. He said a compromise was usually offered where if the adjacent property owners built the road to provincial standards themselves, the township would then takeover maintenance.

Ford protested that his family had been paying taxes on the property for 125 years.

"If council doesn't want to do something with the road, then what about the taxes?" he asked. "You want the money, but you don't want to give me the services."

Bouwers explained the taxes were probably minimal on 50 acres of landlocked property and if they weren't, as Ford claimed, then he should have appealed them long before.

He estimated it would cost Ford and the three other property owners in the area $15,000 to build a dirt road which would conform to ministry of transportation and communications standards. Ford finally agreed to check with his neighbors to see if they would contribute money to construction costs.

FERGUSON SUBDIVISION

Two women from the village of Osgoode appeared before council to ask for improvements for the Ferguson subdivision.

Dianne McTavish and Judy Taylor said ditches on Philip Street were attracting mosquitoes and needed to be cleaned so water would not back up. They also said Gordon Street badly needed repairs and asked that an old fence and brush on the south side of the Community Centre property be removed.

The women added that several vacant lot owners were not cutting the weeds or the brush away and several children in the area suffered from allergy symptoms because of it.

Council told the women there was a weed control bylaw which enabled the township to cut down weeds and bill the property owners if they failed to do it themselves. It added that action would be taken to rectify the subdivision's problems.

On the issue of stop signs requested by the residents for the area, council said several locations had been proposed and the matter was now before Ottawa-Carleton regional council for approval.

SEVERANCE DEBATE

Two angry and frustrated local residents have asked council for a building permit so they can erect a home on a severed retirement lot off Concession 3.

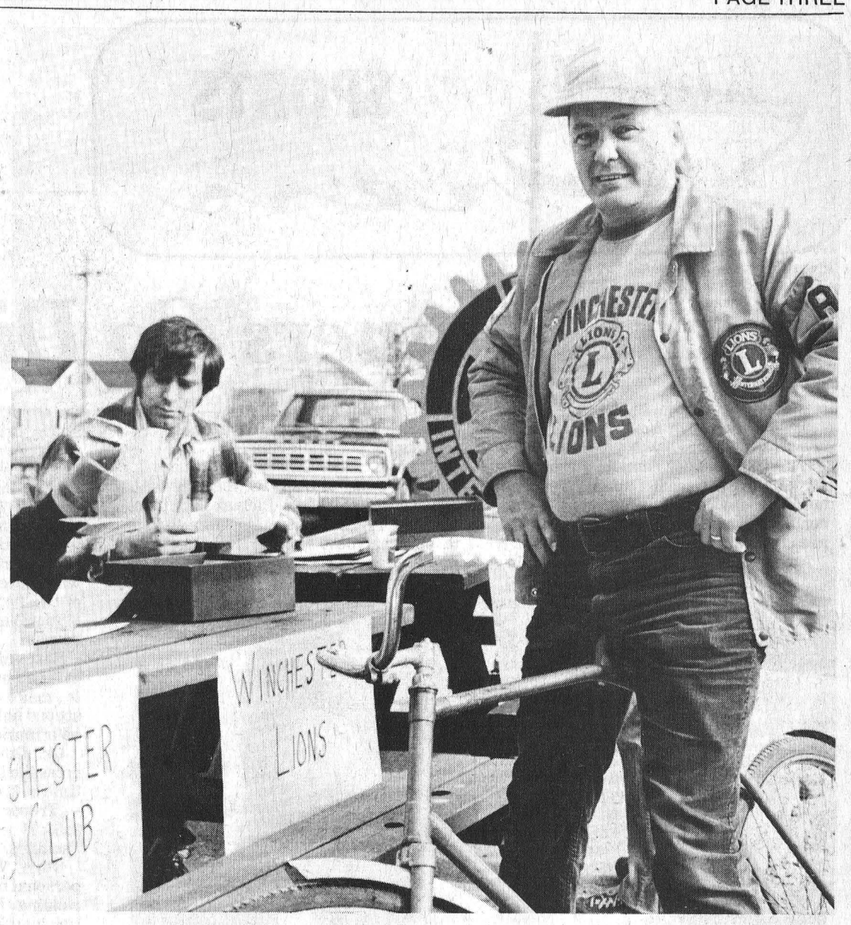
Gerald McEvoy and his son Keith appeared before council last week to demand the reasons why a building permit had been refused. The McEvoys had been granted a severance by regional council for a retirement lot after Gerald sold his farm. Keith protested that several other residents on the same road had obtained building permits with no problems.

Chief Building Inspector Roland Ray explained the land was zoned mineral extractive holding and it could only be used for a gravel pit, but even that would require a zoning change.

Both men asked why the zoning had not been explained to them when they had applied for the severance. Keith said he had already paid $35 for a septic tank permit and had put $5,000 down on a home from Morewood Homes.

He added that he couldn't wait very long for a zoning change to go through because his wife was pregnant and their apartment had been subletted.

Council sympathized with the men, but said the property may no longer be considered a retirement lot if the ownership had been transferred to the son even though the father was to live with him. They instructed Ray to consult the township solicitor on the matter and if there was no legal problem, they would issue a building permit.



Bikin' Bob

Winchester Lion Bob Porteous gets ready to start the 40 kilometre bike-a-thon on the Long Sault Parkway on Saturday.

Sponsored by the Ingleside Rotary Club, the fund-raising event was held to raise money for an ultrasound scanner for the hospital. The club has pledged $16,000 towards the scanner.

Several local service clubs took part in the bike-a-thon, with officials predicting more than $10,000 will be raised towards the project. Lion Bob was pledged for $5.10 a kilometre.

Press Photo—Workman



Finishers Meet Beginners

Bev Patterson, left and Madeleine Lalonde were the first ladies to cross the finish line at last Saturday's Lions-sponsored bike-a-thon at Metcalfe. The two are pictured accepting their certificates from the clubs past president Jim Rowan while two other cyclists, five-year-old Amy, and her mother, Mrs. Michael Chinkiwsky, prepare to start the pleasant ride with ideal weather conditions prevailing.

Project chairman Don Gamble reports a total of 173 riders finished the course and when all pledges have been honoured the venture will have realized in excess of $4,500.00.

The money, says incoming club president Gamble, will be used to help in the extensive "Den" renovation program, and also to help complete the ball park endeavour.

Press Photo—Rowan

2 Day Horse Pull

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Fans of horse pulls will be congregating at the Fair Grounds here this weekend for the Ottawa Valley Championship Horse Pull.

The two day event features $2,500 in prize money, as well as ribbons and trophies. A chicken barbecue and dance are also planned.

Saturday the pull starts at 12:30 p.m. with the 3,000 pound class. It will be followed by the 3,600 pound class.

Sunday the event also starts 30 minutes after high noon, with the 3,300 pound class followed by an open class. Each horse or team may only pull in one class a day.

In each class trophies are offered for the top three finishers, and prize money ranges from $100 for first to $20 for the seventh to tenth-place teams. Special prizes are also awarded for the best groomed team and teamster, the team travelling the longest distance and the best combination team.

Breakfast, dinner and supper will be served by local churches and the Oddfellows. A refreshment booth is planned for the Agricultural Hall.

Admission to the pull is $3.00 per person per day, with children under 12 free. The dance and buffet costs $5.00 a head, with the chicken barbecue on Sunday afternoon priced at $3.00 a plate.

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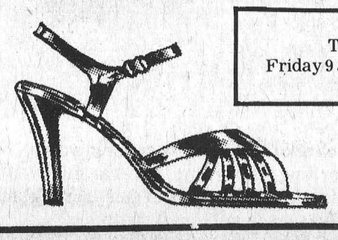

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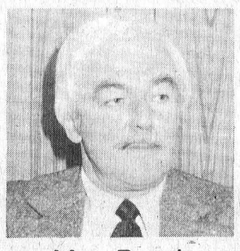
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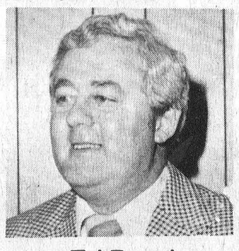
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WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Local Runners Go Distance

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

OTTAWA — 4,047 runners started the sixth annual National Capital Marathon here Sunday morning in cold, rainy conditions. 42.195 kilometres later 3,440 had crossed the finish line.

Among the 3,440 were seven Winchester and area athletes — all put together their personal best times completing the punishing run.

It was a day of firsts for the race with Chicoutimi Quebec's Patrick Montuoro winning his first ever major marathon in a personal best time of two hours, 22 minutes and 54 seconds — six minutes off the event's record established two years ago by Brian Maxwell of Toronto.

For Alvin Runnalls of R.R. 2, Winchester, it was a memorable day as he posted his fastest time ever at this distance. Runnalls, a 40-year-old farmer, who had trained as many as 80 miles a week prior to the race, broke the three hour barrier for the first time, finishing with the leaders in his age group in a time of two hours and 57 minutes, part of an elite group of 511 to finish in under three hours.

Last year at the same event he finished in three hours and two minutes and had to make up seven minutes over the second half of the course to beat the three hour mark this time out.

Dr. Jim Howe of Ottawa was first to cross the line in the 40-50 age bracket in a time of 2:44:04 while the fifth-place man — Trevor Banks — stopped the clock at 2:53:31 — just four seconds ahead of Runnalls.

Other Winchester runners to record personal bests were Dr. Raymond Dawes running his first ever marathon and finishing in three hours and 30 minutes — the time he was aiming for.

Bill Casselman and Jim Riddell covered the course in identical times of 3:46. Both had hoped to crack the four hour barrier before starting the race and were 14 seconds better than anticipated.

Two more who set the four hour mark as their target were Wayne Burns and Dale McNaughton and they tripped the wire in three hours and 50 minutes.

Frank Casselman of Morewood started with the locals and finished in a time of four hours and 12 minutes.

Mrs. Sylvia Weiner was the fastest local women completing the event in a time of three hours and 21 minutes. Weiner is an experienced marathoner having run in the famous Boston marathon on several occasions and competes in Montreal runs on a regular basis.

Christine Lavallee of Guelph was top lady in a time of 2:42:50 with Ottawa's Diane Pamason finishing second in 2:52:51.

Ottawa's Doug Scorrar was top 30-40 year old in 2:28:32 and Eva Sisk, also of Ottawa, was best woman in the same group finishing in 3:02:11.

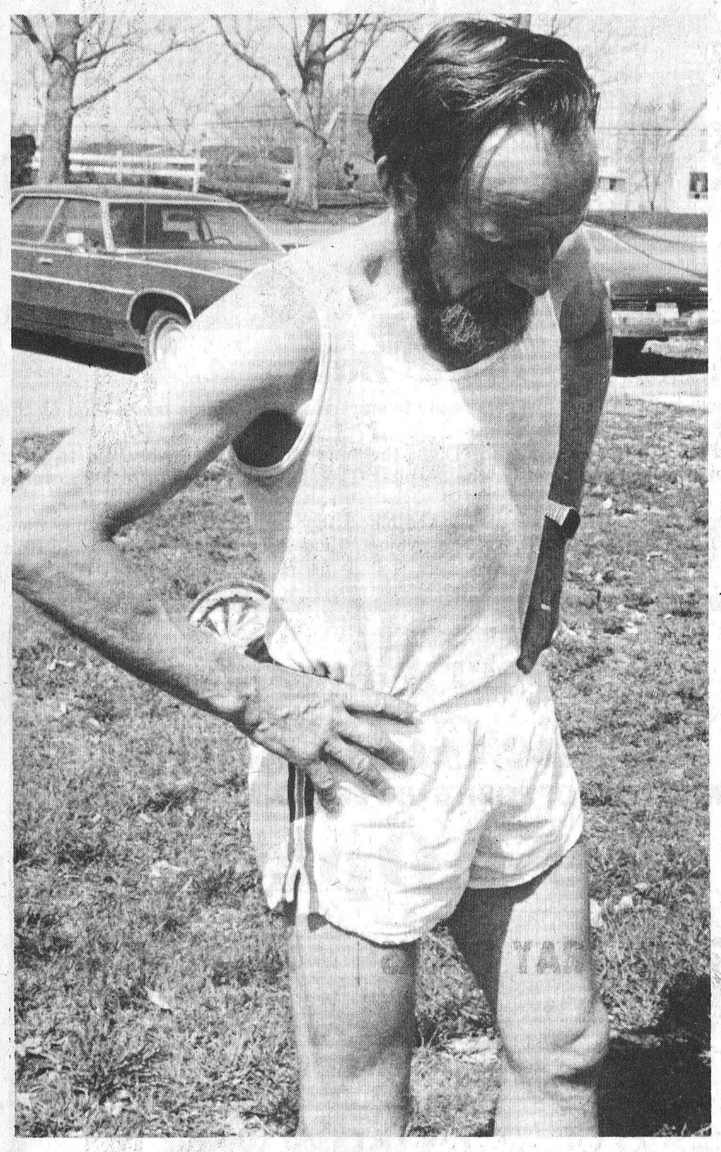
Wayne Burns — speaking for his fellow Winchester runners — said they couldn't be happier with the conditions Sunday's classic was run in.

"The weather was cool — perfect for running — the race officials always had the proper water and sponges ready — just a great organization," he said.

Burns and his mates trained at 40-50 miles a week for 10 weeks prior to the 42.195 kilometre trek — a routine that involves daily runs and a lot of time.

His objective of finishing in under four hours has been attained so he will now slack off to 20-25 miles a week — just to keep in shape.

Three runners from Inkerman to take part in the event were Dave McIntosh, Glen Rumbold and Lyn Eccles. McIntosh made it in three hours, 52 minutes while both Runbold and Eccles failed to finish.



Local long distance runner Alvin Runnalls catches his breath after a recent run. Runnalls — 40 years old — completed Sunday's National Capital Marathon in a personal best time of two hours and 57 minutes. He was one of 511 competitors to break the three hour barrier.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

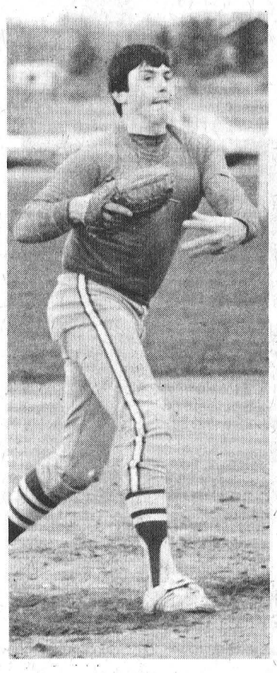
Biggest Test Tonight

Hot Pitching Gives S M Two Shutouts

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Grenville-Dundas Intermediate-Senior season is two games old and the new entry from here has yet to give up a run.

South Mountain Intermediates — competing in the interlocking season with the Dundas Senior League defeated Johnstown in Maynard 3-0 on Sunday getting four hits — shutout pitching from Murray Hyndman Monday night in Brinston the double blue pounded hapless Diggers 6-0 on Dan Hogaboam's scoreless one-hit masterpiece.

Thursday nights doubleheader (tonight May 15) assistant coach



D. Hogaboam

Bill Williams feels will be the teams biggest test to date when they host a twilight doubleheader featuring Cardinal Pats of the Senior circuit and Johnstown Counts.

With the "Double H" (Hogaboam and Hyndman) firing peas Williams isn't so concerned about the defence, he instead hopes the club can mount and sustain a solid hitting attack against the two teams.

In other opening day action Williamsburg Pioneers nipped Williamsburg Dodgers 1-0, Williamsburg Roys Boys hammered Brinston Diggers 14-3, Cardinal Pats upset Brockville Commercial Stars 7-3 and Domville Juniors surprised Maynard Roadrunners 2-0.

South Mountain - still wrestling with the task of selecting a new team name to match their sharp new uniforms - launched their season in Maynard on Sunday defeating the tough Johnstown Counts 3-0.

Righthander Murray Hyndman went the distance for the shutout firing bullets in a four hit 10 strikeout performance. Dean Boyd handles the catching chores.

Lyle Lawrence started for the Counts and went five innings before getting the hook. He put South Mountain down in order through the first three innings before getting into trouble with two out in the fourth.

Al McLean started the fourth with a base hit. Mike Armstrong flied to right and Reg Hyndman moved McLean to second with a sacrifice to centerfield.

With two out the visitors got some fine clutch hitting from Grant Levere who singled to center getting the RBI on McLean. He then advanced to third on a pair of throwing errors.

Len McLean maintained the drive singling home Levere for a 2-0 lead. Greg Workman struck out ending the drive.

South Mountain went to work in the fifth getting run number three. Ray Baker and Steve Plummer went down swinging bringing Dean Boyd to the plate with two away. He singled to right and went to second on an error. Al McLean produced the third run driving in Boyd with an RBI single. Armstrong flied out ending the threat.

ONE HITTER IN BRINSTON

Dan Hogaboam took his turn in the rotation Monday night in Brinston and tossed a sparkling one hit, 11 strike-out effort at the Diggers - now two-time losers in two games.

Dean Boyd once again called the signals for the win while Gary Hutt absorbed the loss.

South Mountain got on the board in a big way scoring five runs in the third inning.

Dan Hogaboam led off with a single and advanced on Boyd's sacrifice bunt. Al McLean then doubled in Hogaboam before scoring himself on Grant Levere's RBI single. Reg Hyndman and Mike Armstrong followed cracking back to back doubles with Armstrong collecting two RBI's and a 4-0 lead.

Len McLean then singled in Armstrong for the 5-0 margin.

Hogaboam started the fourth off with another single and scored on Reg Hyndman's single for the six to nothing final.

Belanger Figures In Pioneer Victory

WILLIAMSBURG — This village is divided three ways over its fastball loyalties.

Sunday afternoon all three Williamsburg fastball teams played in the season opening doubleheader. In game one the senior Pioneers from the Dundas circuit took on and beat their youthful counterparts — the Dodgers — 1-0 in a Grenville-Dundas Intermediate-Dundas Senior interlocking contest.

In game two the still younger edition of Williamsburg's finest — Roy's Boys — pummelled Brinston Diggers 14-3.

All three teams are laced with area talent with junior hockey names like Dave Tait, Mark Duvall, Mike Moran, Rob Reynolds and Jim Whelan dotting the lineup cards. The Pioneers have the four Morrell brothers, Gerry, Roger, Jim and Perry playing while three former Pioneer bat boys - the Morrows - all took part in Sunday's doubleheader. Steve plays for the Pioneers, Rick for the Dodgers and Dave for Roy's Boys. Hartley Hodgson and Doug McNairn - former Morrisburg stars - are with the Dodgers while Grenville-Dundas President Al Bell plays third base for the Dodgers.

The local population didn't know who to cheer for in the opening contest when the old guard but new look Pioneers challenged the Dodgers.

Pioneers took the 1-0 decision thanks to pitcher Gerry Belanger who reached on a third inning error, stole second and scored when Roger Morrell's drive to center was mishandled. The subsequent throw was wild allowing Belanger a free trip home and Morrell a ride to third where he was stranded.

Belanger and Jim Morrell shared the win with the former going for four innings giving up three bats and a walk while striking out four. Morrell mopped up the final three frames allowing no hits, one walk and striking out four.

Pete McIntosh was brilliant in a losing cause tossing a two hitter. He walked two and struck out four. Dodgers left eight on base and Pioneers stranded four.

ROY'S BOYS WIN BIG

Williamsburg was a winner again in game two as Roy's squad ripped Brinston Diggers 14-3.

Jim Whelan and Mike Moran shared the win with Whelan going four, giving up one run on three hits, two walks and six strikeouts. Mike Moran finished with three runs against on one hit, three walks and four strikeouts.

Markell, Hutt and Lewis all had a hand in the loss.

Diggers went up 1-0 in the second but Roy's Boys got that one back in the bottom half of the session before blowing the game wide open in the third sending 10 men to the plate.

Roy's Boys got five runs in that attack and added seven more in the fourth when 10 more went to bat.

Catcher Dave Guy highlighted the outburst with a long grand slam homerun out over centerfield fence, making the difference 13-1.

Jim Whelan stroked a pair of triples and collected three RBI's for the winners.

Golf Conditions Excellent

Area Courses In The Swing

One of the mildest winters in years has hastened opening of golf courses throughout Eastern Ontario and in spite of generally rainy conditions golfers have been on the links for several weeks.

With fairways already a deep green action has been steady at the regions operations, most of whom report a slight increase in green fees.

Average green fees at semi-private and public courses range from $4.00 to $6.00 with private clubs starting at $10 to $12 for weekdays and going as high as $15 on weekends.

Right in the immediate Winchester area golfers have a wide selection of facilities to choose from.

Perhaps one of the most challenging is the beautiful Upper Canada Golf Course opposite Upper Canada Village - 11 kilometers east of Morrisburg on highway number two.

Its prorated layout has challenged more than a quarter of a million since its opening in 1964 with its rolling fairways which follow the winding Aultsville Creek.

The facility is public with rates remaining at $8 week long for the 7,000 yard par 72 course. There is no pro but there is a fully stocked pro shop, licensed lounge and dining facilities.

In the village of Morrisburg enthusiasts will find a picturesque nine hole (double marked) course on the banks of the St. Lawrence. Rates - $4 weekdays, $5 weekends, 5,514 yards, par 72, 64 rating, no pro and pro shop.

Coming north on Highway 31 one mile east of Williamsburg lies the Cedar Glen nine hole, double mark course with its par 70, 5,600 yard layout.

Cedar Glen is open seven days a week with fees going from $4 during the week to $5 on weekends and holidays. Memberships are available and the operation features a licensed club house for tournaments and a pro shop.

Also along the St. Lawrence one will find a nine hole (double marked) facility in the village of Iroquois on highway number two with rates ranging from $3 weekdays to $6 on weekends, 6,330 yard par 72, 69 rating and pro shop.

In Carleton County, south of Ottawa, there are at least seven golf clubs in operation.

In Metcalfe village, three miles north, there is a public course with a par 74, nine hole (double marker) setup with $5 and $7 fees and a pro shop.

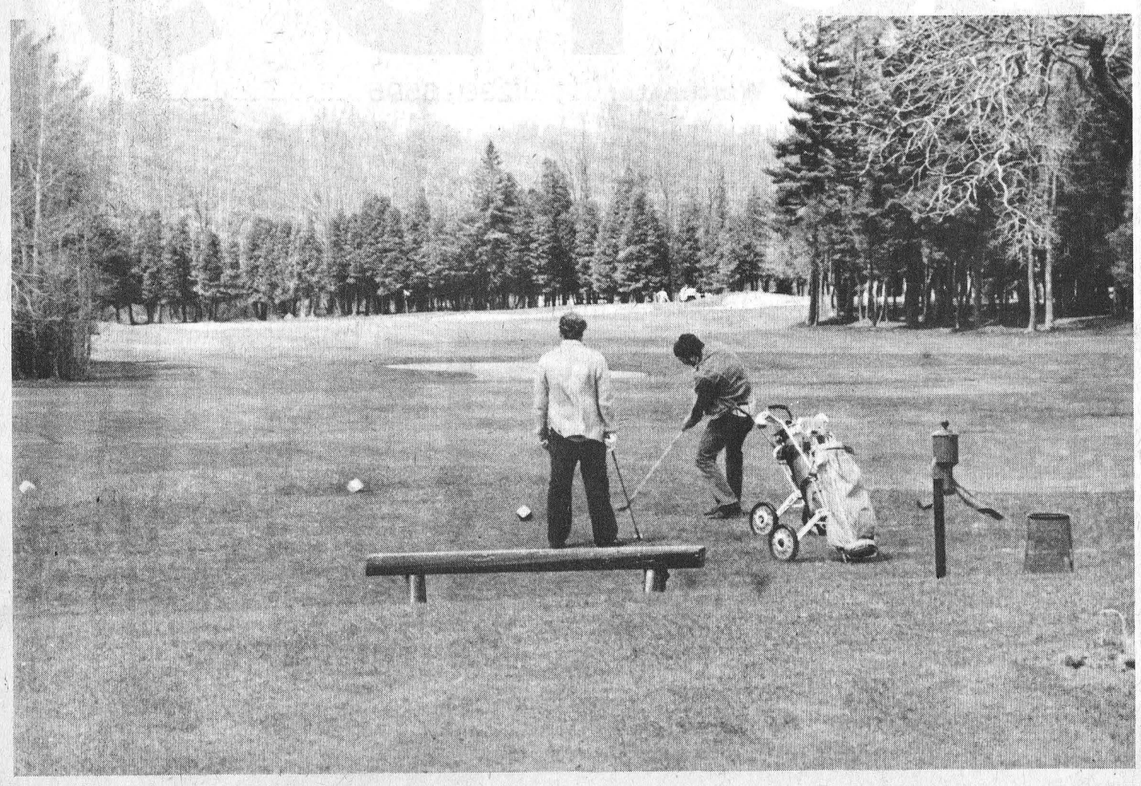
Poplar Grove on Regional Road eight, Edwards offers red, white and blue course and Pro Tim Cole at $6 and $8.

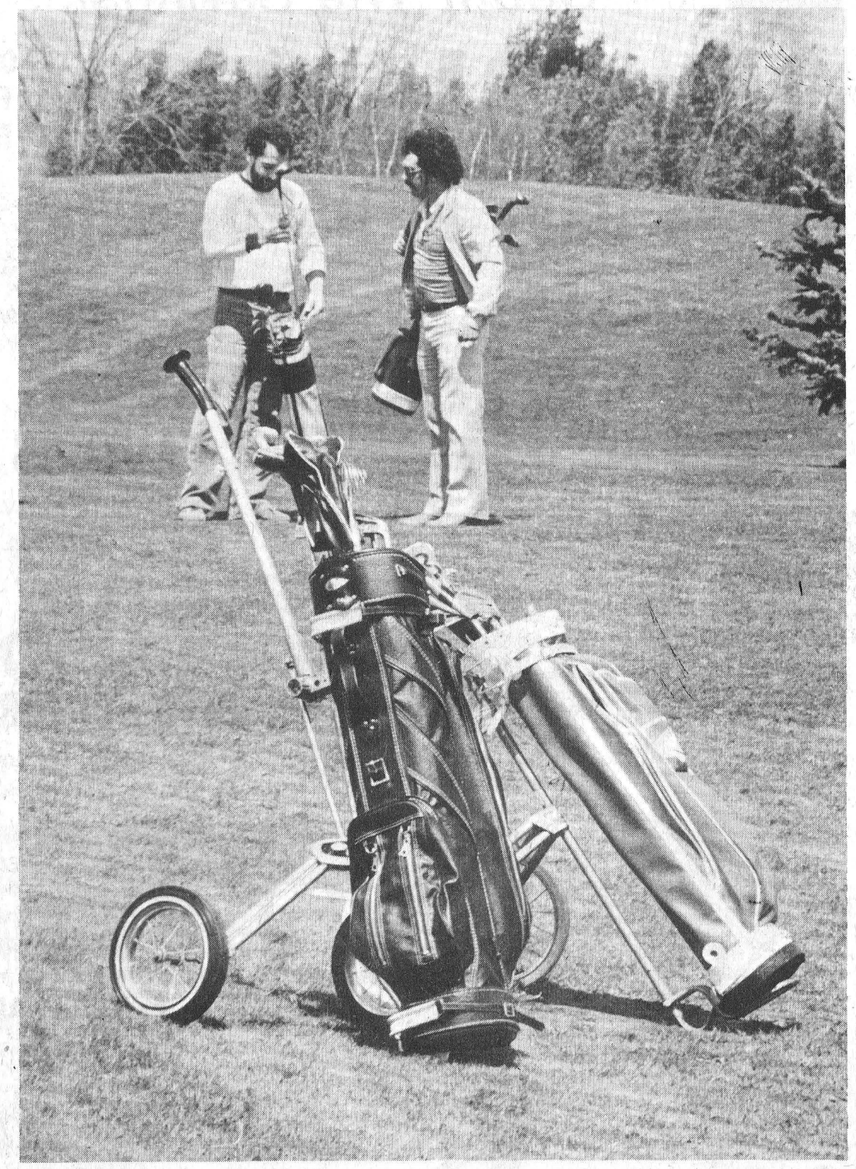
Rideau View and Carleton Clubs in Manotick, a private with a guest membership arrangement and each offer challenging course and on duty pros. Fees for 18 holes at Rideau View, $10 and $12, and Carleton $12 and $15.

Manderley on Highway 16 at North Gower is a semi-private 18 hole, 6,200 yard par 71 course with $11 and $12 fees and pro Garry Harrison on duty.

Rideau Glen on county road 44 north of Kemptville is public and is a nine hole double marker layout with pro Dave Inch on staff. Fees for the 6,200 yard test are $5 and $7.

Other courses in the area can be found at Richmond (2), Brockville (3), Prescott (1), Bearbrook (southeast of Navan), Cornwall and Alexandria.





These two golfers check their gear after teeing off on number one at Upper Canada Golf Course Saturday morning. They and several hundred others enjoyed a day of sunny conditions on the links. Course conditions throughout Eastern Ontario have been reported as ideal as the season gets underway.
Press Photos—Van Bridger



Special Recognition

Although all agreed the season's success must be attributed to team effort, nevertheless several players were given special recognition.

Left to right in accompanying photo: Thom Racine (best offensive player); Errol Straby (best defensive player); Erin Franey (effort and desire); Paul Nooyen (both coach's award and president's award); Bruce Kerfoot (most valuable player); and Mike Doyle (most improved). Rookie of the year Jim Cochrane was unable to be present to accept his award.

Paul Nooyen Double Jets Award Winner

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Although Metcalfe Jets will lose several top notch players who will be overage when the new season opens, management expressed optimism that young athletes coming up through the minor system will very capably fill the breach.

This opinion was expressed at the windup awards dinner last Friday evening when fans applauded not only special award winners but every member of the team. Management as well came in for special mention and a standing ovation was accorded to bus driver John O'Brien when he was called forward to accept a beautifully engraved plaque presented in recognition of his faithful service over the years.

Doug MacDonald, president of the Northeast division of O.D.H.A., was master of ceremonies for the occasion and extended warm congratulations. Head table guests included team officials, former Jets star Moe Robinson, and his lovely wife.

Both coach Bob Gendron and assistant coach Brian Larabie, as well as members of the executive received 'thank you' engraved plagues from the players.

President Bill Wammes and manager Bev Skillen both predicted a highly successful 1980-81 season and thanked the boys for their determination and dedication throughout the entire season.

The Jets, although losing to Morrisburg in division semi-final play, enjoyed a highly successful season. Attendance was down early in the season but gradually increased as the team showed promise and moved into contention for division honors.

Reviewing the winter's effort president Bill Wammes expressed special thanks to all who had contributed to the team's success. He made special mention of those who had manned the gate for all home games and the girls who had worked so diligently to make the 50-50 draws a real money-maker.

Paul Nooyen, who played his last season as a junior, earned special recognition winning both the Coach's Award and the President's Award. Coach Gendron, presenting the beautiful trophy, praised the little forward for his contribution.

"Paul," he said, "was UP for every game."

The coach also had words of praise for Erin Franey who earned the 'Effort and Desire' trophy.

"Erin," he grinned, "provided the necessary spark to ignite enthusiasm and desire both on the ice and in the dressing room."

M.C. MacDonald expressed regret that Jim Cochrane was unable to be present to accept his 'Rookie of the Year' award, but thanked the young star's mother for accepting on behalf of her talented son.

Following presentations the balance of the evening was spent dancing with Shad's Disco providing the 'beat'.



Best In Playoffs

The three players pictured received special awards for what was considered "Extra Effort" during playoffs.

Left to right: Mike Doyle, Greg McLaren and Rob Burns. Press Photos—Rowan

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Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

A TOUGH POSITION TO BE IN

One of the duties that the Recreation Board have every year is the hiring of the summer student workers and the pool staff and believe me it is not a task to be envied. As yet we have not been awarded a Young Canada Works Grant and do not even know how many positions will become available if any but we do have over 30 hopefuls who have applied for work if the grant comes through, and although it is getting late our hands are tied. It's one think to pick a group to work on a works project but the situation that is a real dilemma for the people responsible is how do you award seven jobs at the pool to 15 worthy applicants. In most cases these are kids who have worked at the pool and proven their worth as good conscientious workers. They all have taken the courses that are essential and have invested much time and money in travel to get these courses. Many have worked as under-age volunteers unable because of age to qualify for a job but still willing to work without pay to prepare themselves for a paid position when they have their courses and turn 16. We have called on outside help and expertise to try and reach a fair way of hiring but try as they may the activities committee who are also volunteers have to make a decision that we know will be unfair to seven good kids. It is not an envied place to be in.

WTSC HONOURS MARY ANN VAN MOORSEL AND JOHN VERHOOVEN

The Winchester Township Snowmobile Club will be hosting a dance this Friday night at the Community Hall in honour of two members, Mary Ann Van Moorsel and John Verhooven. Music will be supplied by Shads Disco and a large crowd is anticipated.

WEDDING BELLS THIS SATURDAY

Invited guests of the Jane Schoones—Pierre Carriere wedding will be entertained at dinner following the ceremony and friends will be joining them for the dance that follows this Saturday night at the Community Centre Hall.

IT'S A BIT SOGGY BUT THEY'RE AT IT

It has been a bit backward this spring and we may have some wet games but all divisions of Minor Ball, T-Ball, Adult Town League and Lob Ball get underway this week. From all reports all of the minor ball teams have assistance in management and coaching and this is a healthy sign for continued interest in kids and parents should be aware that many guys give up their summer evening to try and make it a bit better for your child. If you are asked to help in any way during the season please try and do your best even if it means getting out of the chaisse lounge and helping for a couple of hours. The travelling teams are always in need of transportation and the younger guys at home can always use an umpire. It doesn't take experience in the majors to help with T-Ball so remember they are your kids and your obligation does not end with the signing of the registration form. Above all please remember that if you do not agree with the guy who just called your young Mickey Mantle out at first base and you know that the foot hit the bag in lots of time that we do appreciate your superior eyesight and you may want to put it to good use by making the calls the next few weeks. Have a good season and may you all win by the experience.

Russell Warriors Receive Honours



Bank of Nova Scotia - Most Improved Player on each Russell Warriors team.

Front row: Thomas Gloor (Pee Wee B), Steven Bols (Juvenile), David Latimer (Midget), Daniel Emard (Bantam B).

Back row: Martin Gregoire (Novice), Paul Straby (Atom A), Marc Baillon (Bantam A), Marion Benoit (Atom B), Wallace Wade (Pee Wee A).



Russell Lions Club Trophy, presented by Ron Sharp to the Most Sportsmanlike Player in each Division.

Front row: Steven Hendley (Pee Wee B), Peter Latimer (Bantam A), Joey Fleming (Midget), Jean Marc Brisson (Bantam B).

Back row: Kirk Smith (Atom A), Shannon Wade (Atom B), Doug Davis (Novice), Brian Carscadden (Pee Wee A). Absent: Alex Hayward (Juvenile).



Best Defenceman. Top Russell Minor Hockey Defenceman.

Front, left to right: Bill Bakker (Midget), Russell Raiders Trophy; Roy Black (Juvenile), Ontario Federation of Agriculture Trophy; Jeff Groot-Lipman (Pee Wee B), Dr. Frank Kinnaird Trophy; Scott Young (Bantam B) and Brian Graham (Bantam A), Tyo's Red & White Store Trophy; Barry McVey (Pee Wee A), Russell Old Timers Hockey Association Trophy.

Absent: Dean Drevniok (Atom A) and Joel Bouchard (Atom B), Chantal Development Ltd. Trophy.

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Bill Linegar Memorial Trophy, presented by Barbara Linegar to the Most Valuable Player in each Division of Russell's Minor Hockey Association.

Front row: Richard Deschamps (Bantam B), Tom Harrison (Juvenile), Paul Labelle (Midget), Paul Cochrane (Bantam A).

Back row: Richard Ris (Atom B), Peter Ladouceur (Atom A), Ron Roy (Pee Wee A), Mrs. Linegar, Ronald Geerts (Pee Wee B).

100 Club Trims Lions In Pee Wee Action

Defending Winchester Pee Wee softball champion 100 Club got their 1980 House League season off to a strong start hammering Lions Club 13-6 here Monday night.

Mike "Cheesie" Sargent and Brent Carkner hurdle for the winners - who look to be the class of the four team circuit again this year.

Dean Armstrong took the loss for Lions who face Hydro in next Monday's game.

The Pee Wees play every Monday and Wednesday on diamond number two with Wednesday's contest (May 14) featuring Firemen and Hydro.

MAY

May 19 — Lions and Firemen. May 21 — Hydro and 100 Club. May 26 — 100 Club and Firemen. May 28 — Lions and Hydro.

JUNE

June 2 — Firemen and Lions. June 4 — 100 Club and Hydro. June 9 — Hydro and Firemen. June 11 — Lions and 100 Club. June 16 — Hydro and Lions. June 18 — Firemen and 100 Club. June 23 — Lions and 100 Club. June 25 — Hydro and Firemen. June 30 — Hydro and Lions.

JULY

July 2 — 100 Club and Hydro. July 7 — Firemen and 100 Club. July 9 — Hydro and Lions. July 14 — Lions and Firemen. July 16 — Hydro and 100 Club. July 21 — Firemen and Hydro. July 23 — 100 Club and Lions. July 28 — Lions and Hydro. July 30 — 100 Club and Firemen.

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Russell Most Valuable Goalies

Lorne Wade Trophy. Most Valuable Goalie in Senior and Junior Divisions.
Left to right: Lorne Wade, Wayne Paquette (Junior Division), Todd Taylor (Senior Division).



Most Desire, Effort, Enthusiasm

Jack Twiname Memorial Trophy, presented by Leila Twiname to a player in each RMHA Division showing Most Desire, Effort and Enthusiasm.
Front row: Charles Blanchard (Bantam B), David Flynn (Midget), Bill Flynn (Juvenile), Ken Carscadden (Bantam A).
Back row: Shawn O'Reilley (Pee Wee A), Richard Hamelin (Atom B), Jeff Groot-Lipman (Pee Wee B), Mrs. Twiname, Alain Gregoire (Atom A), Stephan Robinson (Novice).

Gary McMillan Takes Cedar Glen 1980 Opener

Cedar Glen officially launched its 1980 campaign under revamped facilities hosting a total of ten juniors and 22 men in the club's annual opening tournament. Aside from its usual extensive pro shop selection the club now boasts both a licensed lounge and dining lounge for the golfer's enjoyment.

Cool, overcast conditions prevailed over most of the day but 32 duffers who tested their early season form found the course to be in the best condition in its history. Mild winter conditions left no winterkill in its wake so the course has shaped up formidably over the last two weeks, with an abundance of moisture beneficial in greening up the turf.

Gary "Teef" McMillan showed he will once again be a force to contend with come club championship time, firing an 82 for top honors in the men's division. McMillan spotted Jeff Derue a two stroke lead through 11 holes but gained five strokes over holes 12 to 15 to salt away an eventual one shot win. Derue captured 2nd gross via the playback tie-breaking rule. Also at 83 were Rick Barkley and Larry Harper.

In the net category, the Atlantic system of handicapping was applied. This method is proving satisfactory for both Jim McMillan and Richard Alton. McMillan carded a 97 for a net score of 73 to take first low net. Alton's 93 overall and 73.5 net was good enough for a playback decision over Bev Barkley for second net honors.

Mike Guy, Jeff Casselman and Curtis McMillan proved to be the cream of the junior crop. Guy gained six shots on the last five holes enroute to consecutive 45's for a one shot win over Casselman. Casselman's 91 was also one better than McMillan's finishing score to gain 2nd gross. The Angel brothers battled it out for the net championship with Steve's net of 65 busting Jim Jr.'s 71.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

... Men take note! The annual men's night proceedings will get underway tonight — Thursday, May 15th so get those clubs out of mothballs and get going.

... Ladies do likewise, as your night will begin the following Wednesday, May 21st. Any shy but prospective golfers are encouraged to come out and try their hand at the sport and meet some enjoyable people.

...Members can already look forward to the first of five ever popular mixed two-balls on Sunday, May 25th starting at 5:00 p.m. Note the change from last year's Saturday evening competitions. Guests are welcome.

...Competing men can also begin preparation for the Dr. Locke tournament on Saturday, May 31st and the first leg of the 4 club title defence at Cedar Glen on Jun 7th.

...Junior golfers don't despair, you have not been forgotten! An all new program is in the works soon to be released with some opening teaching sessions concerning handicapping and rules.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current 'Swing into Summer' Flyer

Page 20: #60-1744, Copy reads, Fully baffled all-steel deck with chromed swing-over handle. Copy should read, Fully baffled all-steel deck with enamelled steel swing-over handle.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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WPS Walkathon Winners

With response to their first walkathon so overwhelming Winchester Public School principal Jim Shaw and project organizer Guy LaSalle decided some prizes for the hard-working participants were in order.

With all monies being turned back into the school for educational field trips and, perhaps, playground exercise equipment the students (all 203) who helped make the project such a success had a chance at winning one of the prizes offered in special draws at the school last Friday afternoon.

The 74 who completed all 50 laps (names were published last week) were presented with "Well Done" certificates and coupons for Big Macs at MacDonald's in Cornwall. In addition to these people the eight finalists in WPS's public speaking contest received identical prizes. Blaine Cameron who finished fourth at the county level, Blair Hutchinson, Mary Golden, Julie Holmes, Canalee Mark, Mike Sargent, Kim Skuce and Dave Van Noppen were the lucky recipients.

Toula Theos, Tina Pepin, Diane Donaldson and Jenny Sommerhalder won kites in a special draw for primary students participating in the walkathon.

Kevin Bell, Tim Wade, Susan Fling, Andrew Sommerhalder and Danny Sarault each won softballs in a similar draw for junior walkers.

Mark Walters, Victor Dorey and David Liscumb won Addidas equipment bags in a draw including only the students who had completed all 50 laps.

Sam Gibson and Sebe Vogel each received rod and reel sets in a check point hidden time contest. Tina MacQueen (skateboard), Robbie Eccleshall (baseball glove) and Scott Arbuthnot (baseball glove) all were winners in the same contest.

Four major prize winners in the primary division were Steve Barkley, for the most money collected, $132 — Steve received a gym suit, "Well Done" certificate and free Big Mac; Shelly Summers won a skateboard for having $2.63 pledge per lap.

Most money collected in junior ranks was $162 by Tracey Rennison who also received a skateboard.

A tie between Corrine Wicks and Heather Weldrick at $2.50 per lap — the prizes were fishing outfits.

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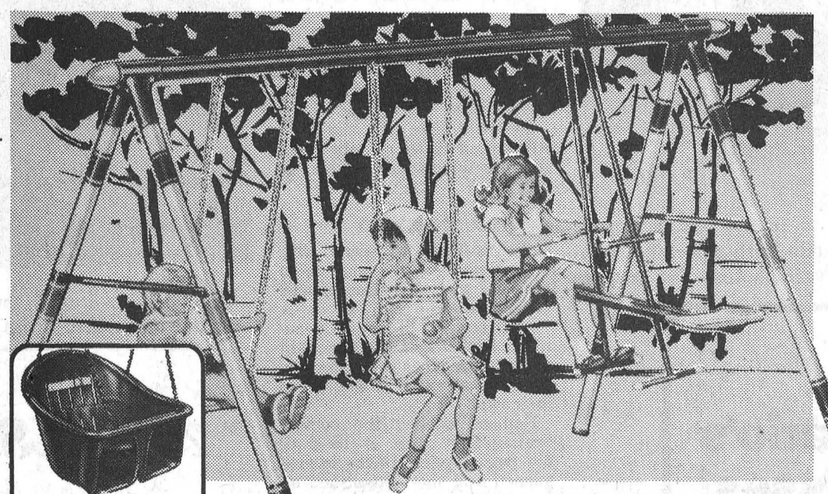

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Flyers Top Lumberjacks

Bill Veley played his first game of ball hockey last Tuesday night turning in an impressive three goal performance leading Fawcett's Flyers to a 5-3 decision over Lecours Lumberjacks.

Game two of the opening night saw Darrell Shelp pilot his Senators to a 6-4 victory over Donaldson's Demons. Captain Shelp scored two of the Senator goals and set up another for linemate Pete Marriner who had a goal and two assists in the winning cause.

With those results Senators and Flyers are tied with two points after one week of Winchester league action while Demons and Lumberjacks are winless. Tuesday night had Demons facing Flyers in the 8:00 p.m. start while Lumberjacks took on Senators in the 9:00 p.m. contest.

Top point man after one week is newcomer Thom Racine who earned four assists helping flyers to their 5-2 win over the Lumberjacks. Flyers Bill Veley has three goals while Darrell Shelp has two goals and an assist for three points. Pete Marriner — another Senator — also has three on a goal and two helpers.

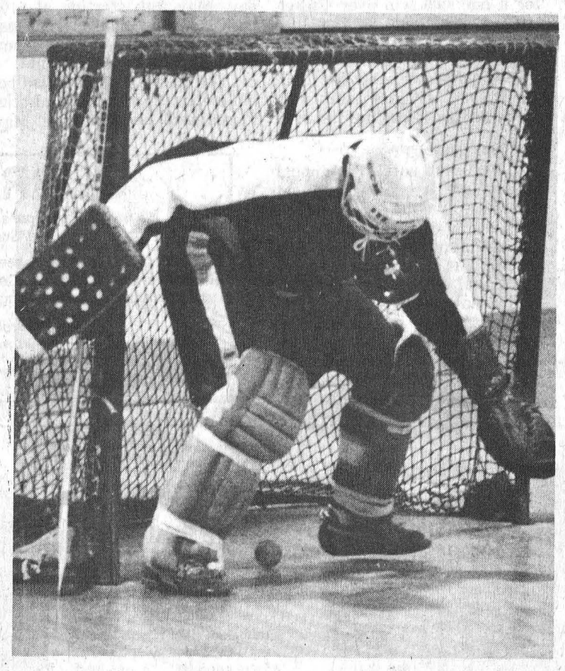
Len McLean of the Lumberjacks, Doug Coleman and Doug Last of the Demons along with Dean McIntosh of the Flyers and Steve "Bear" Johnston of the Lumberjacks all have two points in the scoring derby.

VELEY HAT TRICK

It was an evening for newcomers to Winchester's Ball Hockey League to shine as Fawcett's Flyers cut down the Lumberjacks in game one of the 1980 season.

Kevin Baldwin — the winningest goalie in the Winchester Town Hockey League — strapped on the pads and stopped all but two shots by the Lumberjacks in his first game.

Out in front of Baldwin, first time players Bill Veley and Thom Racine created havoc in Lumberjack territory. The two playing with Dean McIntosh accounted for three goals — all by Veley — and helped out on one by captain Lloyd Fawcett.



Goalie Dan Lecours had trouble with this Bill Veley shot. Press Photos—Van Bridger

Steve "Bear" Johnston beat Baldwin at 12:43 of the first period deeking the goalie after taking a pass from Big Len McLean.

Veley tied it scoring from deep in the left face-off circle. Dean McIntosh and Thom Racine set up the play at 7:32 of the second frame.

Len McLean got Lumberjacks up 2-1 pounding in a Steve Johnston rebound at 4:47.

Period three was all Flyers as they tied it on Veley's goal at 17:43 and never looked back connecting for three more unanswered goals.

Veley's second of the night came — once again from McIntosh and Racine — with a high drive that beat goalie Dan Lecours over his right shoulder.

Veley struck again with the winning goal at 11:25 scoring on a sharp angle from the left side. Racine and Don Fawcett drew assists on the go-ahead goal.

Don Simpson flipped Willie Merrakker's rebound in over Lecours at 8:52 putting Flyers up 4-2.

Lloyd Fawcett blasted in a low screamer from the left point off a face-off won by Racine and the Flyers were away with a 5-2 count at 5:28.

Referees Mike Guy and Mike Armstrong called Lumberjacks for four minors and Flyers for one.

BIG SECOND PERIOD

Shelp's Senators scored five second period goals enroute to their 6-4 win over Donaldson's Demons in game two.

After banging in five the Senators had to hold off the Demons in period three when the opposition stormed back with three goals of their own.

Demons opened the contest beating Dale Hutt at 13:39 of the period when Dave Holmes gunned in a shot established by Doug Coleman.

Period two was strictly Senators as they went ahead 5-1.

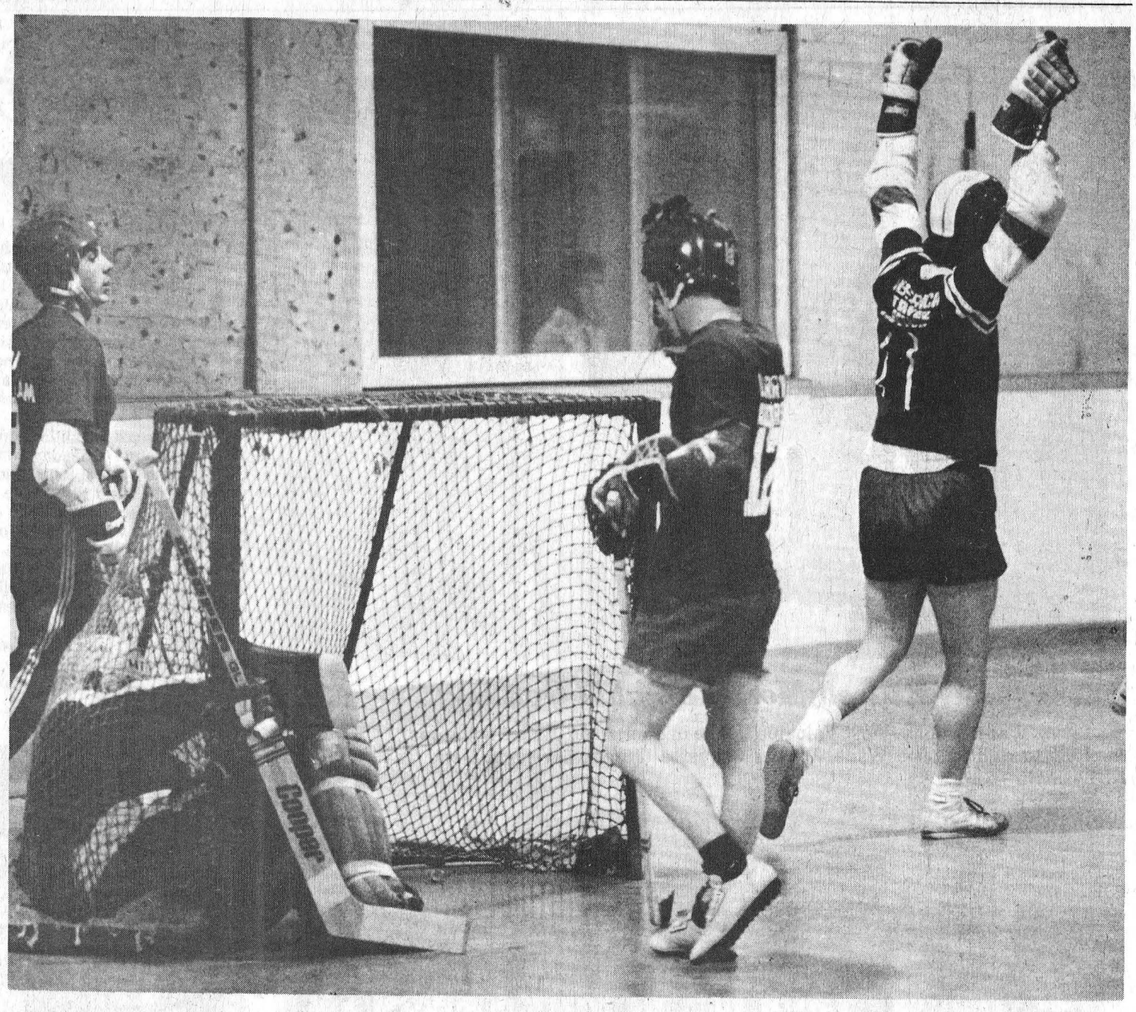
Pete Marriner tied it from Shelp at 12:35 then Shelp scored twice for a 3-1 lead. Marriner set up both markers before Kevin Gowdy clicked on a play with Terry Cross and Jim Fawcett.

Bruce Angus ripped the fifth straight goal behind Paul Donaldson with 41 seconds remaining in period two.

Doug Coleman and Randy Docksteader got Demons back in counting early third period goals before Wally Vandekemp made it 6-3 on an unassisted goal at 4:10.

Doug Last fooled Hutt with two seconds left in the game making the final 6-4. Last and Hawk goalie Dave Spence drew assists on Docksteader's marker at 15:49.

Spence — a goalie with the Junior B Hawks — applied the heaviest body check of the night when he upended Darrell Shelp at centre floor.



A split second after the accompanying photo Lecours and the ball ended up in the net with defencemen Dan Hogaboam (L) and Larry Moore (R) unable to help out. Thom Racine (far right) assisted on the goal.

Aults Whip Drifters 12-6 Surprise Win For B&D

Defending Winchester Town Fastball League champion Ault Foods doubled Ormond Drifters 12-6 here Monday night opening the 1980 schedule the way they had closed it back in September — on a winning note.

In game two of the doubleheader B&D-Don's surprised a strong South Mountain entry 8-5 on the strong pitching of Ken Williams and the three run performance of Russel "Hustle" Bell who turned in a four for four night at the plate helping the Collision crew to their three run victory.

One of the big surprises of the new season has to be the return of B&D-Don's pitcher Ken Williams who was seriously injured in a freak accident in a pre-game warm-up last summer.

Ken returned to the mound Monday night and looked to be fully recovered and strong in his first outing. He went six innings against South Mountain giving up four runs in a hectic sixth inning before being replaced by Denis Ouellette in the seventh. During the first five innings Williams shut-out South Mountain allowing only four base runners — in the second, third and fourth frames — when Ron Simzer reached on an error, John Mellon singled, Jim Scott walked and Denis Puddy basehit his way on.

South Mountain chased Williams in the sixth when Kevin Baldwin drew a lead off walk and was followed around the sacks by Jim Scott, Denis Puddy and Gary Lapier — all of whom hit safely and scored.

He then got Simzer on a fly ball to centre fielder Paul Donaldson and Ron Francis on an infield ground out before Mellon doubled. Williams stayed out of trouble striking out Bret Harrison for the final out.

Ouellette came on in the seventh giving up South Mountain's fifth run — a lead off shot by Wally Ace. He walked Baldwin and Scott but got Puddy, Lapier and Simzer in order ending the threat.

Ron Simzer and Denis Puddy formed the losing combination allowing eight runs on 16 hits and an error.

Paul Donaldson, Russ Bell and Dale Harper put B&D up 3-0 after one frame with Donaldson and Bell counting again in the second for a 5-0 edge. Bruce Simpson and Larry Plummer got the RBI's in that attack before Bruce Kerr made it 6-0.

Bell got his third run in the fourth for a 7-0 margin and Kerr crossed home with an 8-0 lead in the fifth before South Mountain could come back with four in the sixth and another in the seventh.

NEXT ACTION

Wednesday night (May 14) Ormond Drifters met the new Legion entry in one game and Toyes Hill took on South Mountain in the other.

Next Monday (May 19) Aults and Toyes Hill tangle in game one and B&D face Ormond in game two.

AULTS 12 DRIFTERS 6

Dan Lecours went the distance pitching Aults to their 12-6 decision over Ormond Drifters in the season opener. Lecours worked with a new catcher — Lloyd Fawcett — giving up six Drifter runs on 13 hits and a pair of walks.

Fawcett — fielder with the Town champs last year — moved in behind the plate taking over from Elzeon Raistrick who has moved on to play Oldtimer's ball in Chesterville.

Fawcett played well in his new position and enjoyed a big night at the plate collecting four RBI's with a double and a triple — he scored twice.

Ormond used Terry Woods and Brian "Tonto" Williams with Woods giving up seven runs in two innings on eight hits and Williams allowing five runs on eight hits, five walks and three errors.

Larry Moore, Ron Bell, Lloyd Fawcett and Dan Lecours all had two runs in a winning cause with Dave Barnhart chipping in one along with Mark McIntosh and Dale Hutt.

Newcomer Bob Youmelle scored twice for Drifters with single runs going to Gerald Beuman, Dale Armstrong, Brian McLean and Merv Patterson.

Besides Youmelle, Ormond has added infielder Joe Kelly and Brian Williams to an already expansive line-up.

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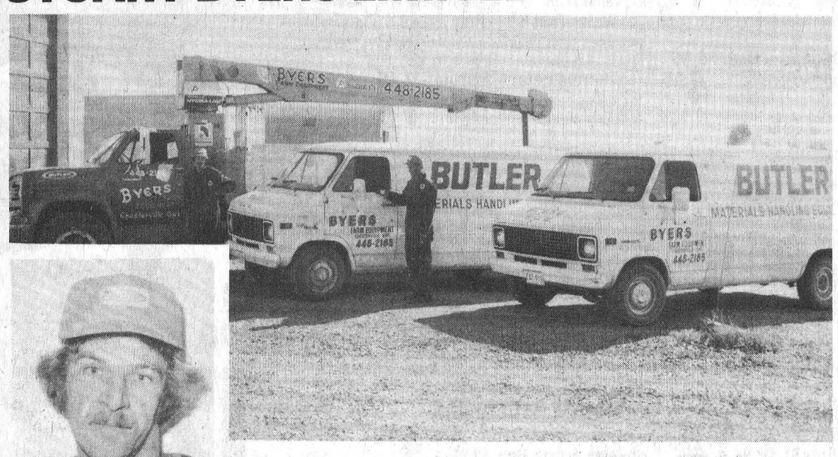

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South Carleton League Releases 1980 Schedule

METCALFE — South Carleton Fastball League officials recently released their 1980 schedule which gets underway on May 14.

That contest next Wednesday (May 14) is an 8:00 p.m. start and sees Metcalfe Electric taking on Russell in Russell.

Action continues on Thursday, May 15 at 8:30 with Realtors battling Lyle's Auto Body and on Friday, May 16 with the Jockstompers travelling to Embrun.

Russell's diamond is home for both Realtors and Russell, Metcalfe Electric and Lyle's Auto Body will play out of Metcalfe, Jockstompers will use Carlsbad Springs as their home, and Embrun will play in that town with both Blossom Park and Blossom Park Midgets using Leitrim's facilities.

This week the schedule for the months of May to July will appear with several abbreviations being used — Met. Elec. for Metcalfe Electric; Lyle's Auto Body will appear as L.A.B. and Blossom Park Midgets as B.P. Midgets.

May - July

Wednesday, May 14
8 p.m. Met. Elec. at Russell
Thursday, May 15
8:30 p.m. Realtors at L.A.B.
Friday, May 16
8 p.m. Jockstompers at Embrun
Monday, May 19
7:15 B.P. at B.P. Midgets
9:00 L.A.B. at B.P.
Tuesday, May 20
8:30 Embrun at Met. Elec.
8:45 Russell at Jockstompers
8:30 B.P. Midgets at Realtors
Wednesday, May 21
8:00 B.P. at Russell
Thursday, May 22
8:30 Jockstompers at L.A.B.
Friday, May 23
8:00 Realtors at Embrun
Monday, May 26
7:15 Met. Elec. at B.P.
9:00 Embrun at B.P. Midgets
Tuesday, May 27
8:30 B.P. Midgets at Met. Elec.
8:00 Jockstompers at Realtors
Wednesday, May 28
8:00 B.P. Midgets at Russell
Thursday, May 29
8:30 Russell at L.A.B.
Friday, May 30
8:00 L.A.B. at Embrun
Monday, June 2
7:15 Jockstompers at B.P. Midgets
9:00 Embrun at B.P.
Tuesday, June 3
8:00 Realtors at Russell
8:30 L.A.B. at Met. Elec.
8:45 B.P. at Jockstompers
Wednesday, June 4
8:00 Met. Elec. at Realtors
Thursday, June 5
8:30 B.P. Midgets at L.A.B.
Friday, June 6
8:00 Russell at Embrun
Monday, June 9
7:15 B.P. Midgets at B.P.
9:00 Realtors at B.P. Midgets
Tuesday, June 10
8:30 Met. Elec. at L.A.B.
8:00 B.P. at Realtors
8:45 Embrun at Jockstompers
Wednesday, June 11
8:00 Jockstompers at Russell
Thursday, June 12
8:30 B.P. at L.A.B.
Friday, June 13
8:00 Met. Elec. at Embrun
Monday, June 16
7:15 Jockstompers at B.P.
9:00 Met. Elec. at B.P. Midgets
Tuesday, June 17
8:30 Russell at Met. Elec.
8:00 L.A.B. at Realtors
8:45 B.P. Midgets at Jockstompers
Wednesday, June 18
8:00 Embrun at Russell
Thursday, June 19
8:30 L.A.B. at Met. Elec.
Friday, June 20
8:00 B.P. Midgets at Embrun
Monday, June 23
7:15 L.A.B. at B.P. Midgets
9:00 Russell at B.P.
Tuesday, June 24
8:45 Met. Elec. at Jockstompers
8:30 Russell at L.A.B.
Wednesday, June 25
8:00 Jockstompers at Realtors
Thursday, June 26
8:30 Realtors at L.A.B.
Friday, June 27
8:00 B.P. at Embrun
Monday, June 30
7:15 Russell at B.P. Midgets
9:00 Realtors at B.P.
Tuesday, July 1
8:45 L.A.B. at Jockstompers
8:30 B.P. at Met. Elec.
8:00 Embrun at Realtors
Wednesday, July 2
8:00 B.P. Midgets at Russell
Thursday, July 3
8:30 Embrun at L.A.B.
Friday, July 4
8:00 Joekstompers at Embrun
Monday, July 7
7:15 L.A.B. at B.P.
9:00 Embrun at B.P. Midgets
Tuesday, July 8
8:00 Russell at Realtors
8:45 B.P. at Jockstompers
Wednesday, July 9
8:00 Met. Elec. at Russell
Thursday, July 10
8:30 Realtors at Met. Elec.
Friday, July 11
8:00 L.A.B. at Embrun
Monday, July 14
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8:30 B.P. Midgets at Met. Elec.



Public Speaking Contestants

Nationview hosted the Senior Public School Speaking Contest for Dundas County last Wednesday. Winner among the eight contestants was Susan Jeeves of Iroquois. A grade 8 student, she spoke on music.

Other contestants were, from left: Sharlene Dickland, Riverside Heights; Cathy English, Stampville; Eldon Horner, Nationview; Pam Gowanlock, Morrisburg; Richard Fox, Nationview; Heather Cameron, Maple Ridge; and Diane Holmes, Maple Ridge.

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Tribute Paid Dr. Jackson Flay

Dr. W. Jackson Flay, R.R. 5, Kemptville, died unexpectedly at his home on Wednesday, May 7, 1980. He was 65.

Born in Lachine, Quebec, he was a son of the late William H. Flay and his wife, the former Minnie Jackson. He received his early education in Ottawa and after attending Glebe Collegiate, went on to Queen's University, Kingston, where he received his M.D.C.M. degree in 1941.

In Ottawa in 1942, Dr. Flay was married to Ethel Elizabeth (Betty) Howard. During World War II he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force as a medical officer, seeing service in Canada, Great Britain and Europe, winding up his military career in the Army of Occupation in Germany. He later became medical officer for the 30th Field Artillery located at the Kemptville Armories. After practising in North Gower almost two years, he then moved to Kemptville in 1948.

Dr. Flay was active in the campaign to build the Kemptville District Hospital which opened in June, 1960. He was team physician for the Kemptville Royals hockey team, member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 212, Kemptville, a member of Kemptville Board of Trade, past president of the Kinsmen Club and later made an honorary member, served on town council, past president of Kemptville Lions Club and had 31 years' perfect attendance. Dr. Flay also served as steward on the Board of St. John's United Church, and was an honorary member of the Board of the Kemptville District Hospital. He was also a member of the Board of Leeds, Grenville and Lanark District Health Unit serving since 1972 as an appointee of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

In recognition of Dr. Flay's service to the community, a Testimonial Dinner was held on Nov. 30, 1979 in the W.B. George Centre, with more than 500 friends and colleagues from the area in attendance.

Dr. Flay is survived by his wife Betty; two sons, Howard, North Gower, Ronald, R.R. 5, Kemptville; one daughter, Mrs. Glen Armstrong (Victoria), R.R. 5, Navan; one brother David, Russell, Ontario; and six grandchildren. Dr. Flay's mother died in March, 1980.

Friends were received at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville on Wednesday and Thursday with the funeral service conducted in St. John's United Church at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, May 9. Rev. Geoffrey Joycey officiated. Interment followed in Capital Memorial Gardens, Ottawa.

Pall bearers were Dr. D. Jones, Dr. R. G. Smiley, Dr. D. Blaine, Harry and Wayne Pratt and Gil Hopson.

A Lions Club service was held at the funeral home on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Two Car Collision Near Chesterville

No one was injured in a two car collision south of Chesterville on Saturday.

Police report vehicles driven by Edgar Brunet of R.R. 5, Alexandria and Duncan Larocque of Crysler collided on County Road 7. Damages were estimated at $2,500.

Larocque was charged in relation to the incident that Constable Brian Helmer investigated.

The Winchester detachment also investigated a series of minor thefts and the theft of a truck from Norm Billings of R.R. 2, Mountain. The truck theft is being investigated by Constable Al Lummiss.

Morrisburg OPP report several accidents in their jurisdiction last week.

Last Tuesday in the early afternoon a vehicle driven by John Ross of Iroquois was southbound on Ottawa Street in Morrisburg. At the same time Agnes Smith was heading west of Fifth Street and stopped for a stop sign.

The Smith vehicle drove into the intersection and collided with Ross' car, police report. Damage is estimated at $1,100.

Constable S. R. Wilkins investigated.

Two days later Hubert Van Stoken was southbound on County Road 1. His vehicle left the road near a curve and struck a steel culvert.

Damage was estimated at $1,000. Constable R. C. Guse investigated.

On Friday Pelletier Sylvain of Trenton was heading west on 401 when he went to pass another vehicle. When he went to pull back in the vehicles collided, resulting in $4,100 damage.

Constable J.P. Watson investigated.

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Bylaw Number 28-77
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THE PLANNING ACT
NOTICE OF THE PASSING of a Bylaw by the Corporation of the Township of Russell to regulate land use pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Russell has passed Bylaw 16-80 on the 5th day of May, 1980 pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act.
The following Schedules are attached hereto:
1. Schedule 1, being a copy of Bylaw 16-80.
2. Schedule 2, consisting of the following: (i) an explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw; (ii) an explanation as to why a key map has not been included.
3. Schedule 3, being a statement from the Clerk of the Township of Russell.
ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of the mailing, personal service, or publication of this Notice, file with the Clerk of the Township of Russell notice of objection to approval of the said Bylaw or part thereof, together with details of all or the portion of the Bylaw to which there is an objection and detailed reasons therefor.
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IF NO NOTICE OF OBJECTION has been filed with the Clerk of the Municipality within the time provided, the Bylaw thereupon comes into effect and does not require the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.
IF A NOTICE OF OBJECTION has been filed with the Clerk of the Municipality within the time provided, the Bylaw shall be submitted to the Ontario Municipal Board and the Bylaw does not come into effect until approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.
THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS IS June 6, 1980.
THE OBJECTION MUST BE RECEIVED BY THIS DATE IN ORDER TO BE VALID.
DATED at the Township of Russell this 15th day of May, 1980.
Mr. J. G. Bourdeau,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Russell,
Box 9,
EMBRUN, Ontario.
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SCHEDULE 1
Bylaw Number 16-80
The following is a copy of Bylaw Number 16-80 of the Corporation of the Township of Russell passed by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Russell on the 5th day of May, 1980.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RUSSELL
Bylaw Number 16-80

A Bylaw to Amend
Bylaw Number 28-77 as amended.
WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Russell deems it advisable to amend Bylaw Number 28-77.
NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Russell ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:
1. That Subsection (3)(d)(iii) of Section 5 of Bylaw Number 28-77 is hereby deleted.
2. That Subsection (3)(e)(iii) of Section 5 of Bylaw Number 28-77 is hereby deleted.
3. That Subsection (3)(f)(ii) of Section 5 of Bylaw Number 28-77 is hereby deleted.
4. This Bylaw shall become effective on the date hereof subject to Ontario Regulation 78-80 if no objections are received or subject to receiving the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board, if any objections are received.
This Bylaw given its first and second readings this 5th day of May, A.D., 1980.
This Bylaw read a third time and finally passed this 5th day of May, A.D., 1980.
Gaston Patenaude, Reeve
J. G. Bourdeau, Clerk

SCHEDULE 2
1. Bylaw Number 16-80 has the following purpose and effect:
(a) The purpose of this Bylaw is to amend Bylaw Number 28-77, as amended, by deleting the minimum dwelling unit area requirement from three of the special RVI Zones.
(b) The effect of this Bylaw is to permit development within the RVI-4, RVI-5 and RVI-6 Zones to occur on the basis of the minimum dwelling unit area requirement provided in the RVI Zone.
2. Explanation as to why there is no key map:
This Bylaw amends provisions within the text only and does not affect Schedule "A."

SCHEDULE 3
Statement of Conformity to the Official Plan for the Township of Russell Planning Area
I, J. G. Bourdeau, Clerk of the Township of Russell, have reviewed Bylaw Number 16-80 of the Corporation of the Township of Russell.
I am of the opinion that the Bylaw is in conformity with the Official Plan in effect for the Township of Russell Planning Area.
J. G. Bourdeau,
Clerk.
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FOR SALE—One kitchen table and chairs. Phone 774-3900. 4c

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FOR SALE — Four ton of buckwheat. Hersie Crites, Ingleside, on Service Road west along 401. 4-5p

FOR SALE — Lawn Boy lawn mowers and Pioneer chain saws all at reduced prices plus a free gas can while supplies last. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, Ontario. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Findlay oval wood burning cook stove, early model, good condition. 54" box spring and mattress, like new. Phone 821-2866. 4-5c

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FOR SALE — 1973 Sunkamper, hard top trailer, sleeps 6 - 8, stove, oven, 2-way fridge, furnace, good condition. Phone 774-3901 after 5. 4-5c

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to sincerely thank those who visited, sent cards and flowers to Bessie while she was a patient at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Argue and Dr. Diemert, also staff on second floor who attended her with such care. The kindness and thoughtfulness shown to us by friends and neighbours during our bereavement will long be remembered and greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Ferguson and the pall bearers. Also the United Church women who served lunch following the funeral.
—Allan Thompson and Deltra 4p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks is extended to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of my dear son Carl. Special gratitude to those who brought food to my home and to Rev. L.M. Ferguson for his comforting words. Such kindnesses will ever be remembered.
—Evelyn Crump 4p

CARD OF THANKS — With sincere thankfulness we acknowledge the many acts of kindness shown us during the sudden loss of a beloved husband and father Carl Crump; to friends, relatives and neighbors for their messages of sympathy, flowers, donations of food and money to charitable organizations; to Rev. L.M. Ferguson for his comfort and support; to the pall bearers and the women of Morewood United Church for their capable handling of lunch after the funeral. We are grateful to everyone who helped to sustain us during a difficult time.
—Ina, Lorna and Judy Crump 4p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say thanks to everyone while I was in Winchester Hospital, for visits, treats, cards and phone calls. To Rev. Joyce and doctors and nurses on 1st floor for their good care. A special thanks to Ed Kearns for help at home.
—Percy Gilmer 4p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank everyone who remembered me while I was in hospital and since coming home. I appreciated the visits, flowers, gifts and cards from my relatives and friends. Also the card from my classmates. I appreciated also the kindness of friends who accompanied my mother to the hospital when my father was working. Thank you all sincerely.
—Kim Barkley 4p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to say "Thank You" to my neighbours and friends for their kindness, prayers, gifts, cards and calls while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. My appreciation goes to an unknown lady for her kind concern at the time of my accident at NDDHS and especially to Phebe McDonald for all her assistance till I was admitted to hospital, where I received wonderful care from Dr. Flowers, Dr. Dawes and 1st floor nursing staff.
—Sincerely, Hazel Merkley 4p

CARD OF THANKS—It is our desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to the members and friends of Inkerman Wesleyan Church, as well as the neighbours of the community for their kindness and generosity last Saturday as they called and extended their best wishes on our fortieth anniversary held in the Sunday School hall of the church. It was not only a wedding occasion, but also the completion of forty years in the Christian ministry. Again we say "Thank you and God bless you."
—Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Holton 4p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincerest thanks to my relatives and friends for their flowers, visits and cards while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Rowan and the nurses on the first floor, for their excellent care and kindness. Everything was very much appreciated. Many thanks.
—Eleanor Quinn 4c

CARD OF THANKS (correction) — In our recent card of thanks we omitted including our thanks for the numerous messages of sympathy we received. They proved very comforting and will always be remembered.
—The Thompson Family 4p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for all messages of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Jean Elizabeth Acres. A very special thank you to Dr. Flowers, the staff on 2nd floor of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Rev. Lamble, Rev. Truman and residents of the community who helped in so many ways at home. Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated.
—The Acres Family 4p

CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Flowers and all the staff on second floor of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for taking such good care of my father, William Bailey.
—Vera Bailey 4p

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Walk a block. Today.

IN MEMORIAMS

CLARMO — In loving memory of a dear father, husband and grandfather, Albert (Ab), who passed away suddenly May 16, 1972.
God put your arms around him,
Keep him in your care,
Make up for all he suffered,
And all that was unfair.
Only a cluster of memories,
Sprayed with a million tears,
Wish that God had spared him,
Just for a few more years.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Lyla and Family 4c

STANLEY — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Olive Stanley, who passed away May 11, 1976.
Sweet to remember mother who once was here
And though absent is just as near.
—Always remembered
Mae and Allan 4c

CURRY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John M. Curry, who passed away May 18, 1970.
We who loved you, sadly miss you
As it dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
—Always remembered by wife Christena & Family 4p

CASSELMAN — In sad and loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon Charles Casselman, who passed away May 16th, 1977.
We cannot think of them as dead
Who walk with us no more.
Along the path of life we tread
They have but gone before.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Annabel and Family 4p

ROMBOUGH — In loving memory of Shirley Rombough who passed away May 18, 1978.
We who loved you, sadly missed you,
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.
—Hazel and Family 4p

SIMZER — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Herbert Simzer, and mother and grandmother, Mrs. Robert Simzer, who departed their lives. Brother May 15, 1971; Mother May 28, 1960.
Gone but not forgotten,
Remembrance keeps them near.
—Lovingly remembered by Annie; Niece and Granddaughter Miss Muriel Major 4p

KERR — In fond and loving memory of our Uncle Garnet, who passed away May 14, 1979.
Gone from us, but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth we stay.
—Nieces and Nephews 4c

McKENDRY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Hamilton, who passed away May 17, 1961.
The times we spent together
The happy days we knew
Are lived again so often
In our memories of you.
—Emma and Family 4c

COMING EVENTS

INSTITUTE MEETING
Winchester Women's Institute meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 20th at 8:00 p.m. in the Lions Hall. Roll call "In What Way Can I Be Helpful to Our 4-H Leaders?" Guest speaker Reg Gibson on his experiences in Saudi Arabia. Everyone welcome. 4c

SPECIAL MUSIC
On Sunday, May 18, 11:15 a.m. at Hallville United Church, special music will be presented by the "Pathfinders" of North Gower. Coffee fellowship following the service. Everyone welcome. 4p

YARD SALE
May 18th and 19th from 10 a.m. until dusk. Wash set; ash dressers; wash stands; chairs; chests; household items; bicycles; laying hens; many other items. Watch for signs on Highway 31, 2 miles south of Metcalfe. Terms — cash and Visa. 4c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Merkley, May 23, 1980 from 9 to 1, Chesterville Legion Hall. Music by Blaine's Disco. Everyone welcome. 4-5p

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
May 31st
Ross and Emma Beckstead, Williamsburg, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 31, 1980. On their behalf, their family cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbors to join them on their special day in St. Peter's Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the afternoon. Best wishes only. 4-5c

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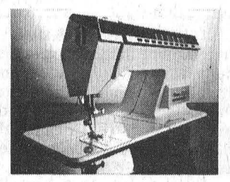
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COMING EVENTS

WEDDING RECEPTION
Open wedding reception following the marriage of Debra Crate and Donald Merkley, Saturday, May 17, Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 8:30 to 1. Lunch. Everyone welcome. 4c

ANNUAL MEETING
Eastern Counties Lung Association cordially invite you to attend their annual meeting on Monday, May 26th, 1980 at the Cornwall General Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Mrs. L. Moloughney, Ottawa-Carleton Lung Association. Refreshments will be served. 4c

A NIGHT OUT WITH THE BOYS
... and YOU are invited. A Metcalfe and District Lions Club fun night featuring a fantastic Lancaster Perch fish fry. Cards, story telling, refreshments. With the delicious fish also enjoy Eastern Ontario mushrooms, onions, green peppers, country fresh bread and your favorite beverage (seconds encouraged). Metcalfe Curling Club is the place — Friday, May 23 is the date: and the price is only $5.00. For additional information call Don Gamble (821-1503) or Bruce Patterson (821-2221). 4-5c

DANCE
Saturday, May 24, Osgoode Community Centre. Ted Daigle, Dallas Harms, Neville Wells and Sweet Water. Tickets 826-2369. $5.00 per person. 4-5c

OTHS STUDENTS' ALBUM NOW AVAILABLE
This year the Osgoode Township Music Department has recorded an album featuring such pieces as Battlestar Galactica, Star Trek and a Beatles' medley. The album involves over 60 students and is now on sale. Advance sales $6.50. Deliveries made around June 1st. Contact any music student or call 821-2241. 4-6c

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SPRING FESTIVAL
Seaway Valley School Spring Festival will be held Friday, May 16, 1980 beginning at 10 a.m. at Hulbert. Everyone welcome. 3-4c

GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE
May 17th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wilmott Stanley, Metcalfe, across from the Bell Telephone Building. 3-4c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Andy Lafrance and Donna McNamara at Metcalfe Community Centre on Saturday evening, May 24. Dancing 9:00 to 1:00. Disco. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. 3-5c

25th ANNIVERSARY
Day — May 24th, in honor of the 25th anniversary of Don and Jean Erwin, Winchester Arena, 9 - 1 a.m. Music - Shad's Disco. Best wishes only. 4-5c

TEA AND BAKE SALE
Vernon United Church Women will hold a Tea and Bake Sale at Club 31 hall, Saturday, May 24th from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. 4-5c

RETIREMENT TEA
You are invited to attend a retirement tea for Mrs. Mabel Whitteker, principal of Dixons Corners Public School on June 1st, 1980 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the school. 4-6c

RUMMAGE SALE
The U.C.W. of Trinity United Church, Chesterville, are having a rummage sale on May 23rd from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in the Sunday School Hall. 4c

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION
For September Classes for Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School at 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Tuesday, May 20th at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. For further information call 821-1756. 3-4c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honour of Jane Schoones and Pierre Carriere, May 17th, 1980, 9 to 1, Winchester Arena Hall. Friends and neighbours welcome. Music by Maple Leafs. 3-4c

COMING EVENTS

SOFTBALL DANCE
Metcalfe Ladies' Softball Dance will be held in Greely Community Centre on Friday, May 16. I.D. required. Disco. 4c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party honoring Andy Lafrance and Donna McNamara, Saturday, May 24 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 9 to 1. Age of Majority on request. Tickets available at the door. Everyone welcome. $2.00 per person. 4c

1980-81 DUNDAS DAIRY PRINCESS COMPETITION
We are looking for girls to compete in this year's Dundas Dairy Princess Competition at Morrisburg on June 27th. Contestants must have resided in Canada for a period of one year, be single, and between the ages of 17 and 26. A girl or a girl whose father has been involved in the dairy industry at any time during the past five years as a milk producer or as a producer's employee shall be eligible to compete. Each contestant receives cash prizes and gifts. If you fit these qualifications and would like to receive an entry form, contact either Eunice Johnston, 774-5063 or Charles Farlinger, 543-2897. 4c

BAKE AND PLANT SALE
will be held in the Metcalfe United Church Hall on Saturday, May 17th, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 4c

GARAGE SALE
Saturday afternoon, May 17th at Vernon, across from the Texaco Service Station. Chesterfield set; love seat; tables; drapes; exercise equipment; bicycle; many other items. In case of rain it will be held May 24th. 4p

25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Don Erwin, Hallville, will be honouring their parents on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday evening, May 24th. The public is invited to join them at the Winchester Arena from 9 to 1. Music will be provided by Shad's Disco. 3-4c

RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Topolinsky and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hone invite their friends to attend the reception in honor of Diane and David, following their marriage on Saturday, May 17, 1980 in Shrine Hall, Brockville, Ontario. Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 2-4c

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

BUS TOURS
Mystery Tour - June 25.
Northern Adventure - Moosonee - July 7-11.
Theatre Tour - July 25-28.
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Winchester Tours & Travel Agency
520 St. Lawrence Street
Box 340, Winchester, Ontario
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Telephone 613-774-2424
Marilyn Sullivan - Outside Agent, Russell Area, 613-445-2017. 4tfc

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Louanne Fletcher and George (Butch) Moore to be held Friday, May 16, 1980, 212 Murray Street, Ottawa, 8:00 p.m. 3-4c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Mary Anne Van Moorsel and John Verhoeven on Friday, May 16th, 1980 at Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. $2.00 admission. Sponsored by WTSC. 3-4c

50TH ANNIVERSARY
Friends and neighbours are cordially invited to an open house reception in honour of Orville and Charlotte Smail's 50th wedding anniversary. This celebration will take place at their home on Sunday, May 18th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Best wishes only. 3-4c

BINGO
Don't forget the Winchester Lions Club Bingo Jackpot is now $500. 50 numbers will be called for the jackpot on May 19th. 4c

Help your HEART FUND

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, SHOP TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES & ANTIQUES
Lot 26, Con. 2, Matilda Township, 1½ miles North of Iroquois on Carman Rd., west on 2nd concession. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 17
11:00 a.m.

FARM MACHINERY: Ford 8N gas tractor, 3 point hitch, P.T.O., good condition; Case LA gas tractor, P.T.O.; Case SC gas tractor, 3 point hitch, P.T.O., front end loader with hyd. bucket; Simplicity garden tractor attachments, plow, disc, cultivator, hiller, blade, sickle bar; Garden tractor attachments, plow, disc, cultivator, harrow; Int. trail plow, 2 furrow; Int. trail plow, 4 furrow; double disc, 8 ft., trail type; Int. grain drill; trail type cultivator; Case plow, quick hitch, 3 furrow; field roller; 14' hay wagon; Cockshutt trail type one-way disc plow; 2 threshing mills; 2 horse spreaders; corn cutter; drag harrows; fanning mill with bagger equipped for electric motor; mower, 7' cut, trail type; snow bucket, 6'; bale forks; 1938 Chevrolet truck, Maple leaf, approx. 1 ton; grain auger, 20 ft.; grain auger, 14 ft.; covered cattle feeder, 20', portable; covered cattle feeder, 18', portable; platform scales; 4 water tanks, 1 heated; 3 farm gates; snowfence; wire; chain link fence, new, 50' roll; 200 gal. tank and pump; quantity of wood and lumber; cattle clippers.

SHOP TOOLS: 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton portable water pump; 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton rototiller; Mastercraft electric welder, 180 amp; quantity of welding rods; set of acetylene torches; 2 drill presses; set of chain falls; air compressor with ¾ h.p. motor; Homelite chain saw; Snap-on tool chest; 125 lb. anvil on base; 6" bench vise; electric motors; bench saw; mechanics creeper; electric drills; Skill saw; quantity of new and used starters and generators; mufflers, new; pipe wrenches; socket sets; ignition cabinet and parts; car ramp and winch; shop stove; sledges; pinch bars; levels; clevices; wrenches; jacks; planes; log chains; grease guns; hand saws; grinder; B and D automotive sander; chains for Ford and Case tractors; set of mags; battery charger; conductor pipe; tow cable; wheel barrow; sump pump, new; Beatty pressure system. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES & ANTIQUES: drop leaf table; wardrobe; iron dipper; bean jar; iron pots; cross cut saw; draw knife; hay forks; wooden floor box; bread mixer; 2 televisions, black and white; Connor wringer washer; Coleman stove with stand, 2 burner; Coleman lantern; Single treadle sewing machine; single bed and springs; day bed; books; showcase; intercom.

Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Mrs. Eleanor Micklewright
AUCTIONEER:
James Cooper
R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ont.
657-4448

Note: Proprietor and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
3-4c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
At Our Lady of the Visitation Church, South Gloucester, Highway 31.
SUNDAY, MAY 25
commencing 12:30 p.m.

1974 Thunderbird car, fully equipped, selling as is; fridges; stoves; washing machines; old hospital bed; side tables; approximately 30 wooden chairs; large wooden desk with pigeon hole top; rugs and carpet; beds; antique stand with marble top; antique buffet; piano for parts; 5 church pews; folding chairs; Hi-fi; record player; electric grills; toys; radios; grindstone; tires; bumper pool table; self-propelled lawn mower, 1 year old; rototiller, no motor; chrome chairs and tables; pressure system; 11 pieces of glass; window shutters; 11 screens; snow fence; single school desks; 3 bicycles, 10 speeds; girl's bicycle; cast iron box stove; tent trailer; Hanover kitchen cabinet, 2 piece; utility box trailer, 4 x 8; barbell set; sleigh bells; adze; axe; old crock; horse collars; old buffet and china cabinet.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946

Note: There will be a flea market on Saturday, May 24, commencing at 10 a.m. 4c

AUCTION SALE

COUNTRY FARM AUCTION SALE
TWO TRACTORS, MACHINERY AND MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS
Four miles southwest of Escott on Holland Road off Escott to Rockport Road.
SATURDAY, MAY 17
commencing 10:30 a.m.

Featuring: Ford 3000 diesel tractor, 3120 hrs.; Fordson Dexta gas tractor, 3 pt. hitch; usual line of farm machinery.
TERMS — CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE
Farm Sold — Diers Catering
Typical Old Country Sale
MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE BIRT
Merton Phillips Auctions Ltd., Athens, 924-2594 4c

PUBLIC AUCTION
MACHINERY, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
7 miles south of Richmond on Malacoff Road.
SATURDAY, MAY 24
commencing 12 Noon

Machinery: International No. 46 baler; VA Case tractor; John Deere wagon and rack, rubber tired; wooden wagon, rubber tires; hay elevator, 32'; grain auger; Gehl hammer mill, belt; buncher; Case side rack; dump rake; Massey Harris tractor plow, 2 furrow; front end manure loader; electric motors; 4 harrows; steel roller; binder seeder; 2 water tanks; gas drums; fanning mill; milker pump; litter bucket; hay fork and car; hot water tank; hard water softener; chicken crates; gas brooder stove; chicken feeders and fountains; wooden combination door; 2 screen doors; several doors; Findlay wood range; plywood; sloop sleigh; Pioneer chain saw, heavy duty; brooder house, 9 x 16; milk cans, 8 gals.; stove wood; Massey No. 51 walking plow; scrap iron; assortment of harnesses; steel gate; 20 steel poles; cream separator; milker pails; 300 bales of hay; 60 bushels of buckwheat.

Antiques and Household Items: cupboard with glass doors; 2 extension wooden tables; wooden couch; wash stands; spool bed; wringer washing machine; copper kettle; arm chair; Boston rocker; 2 feather ticks; 2 churns; butter dish and ladle and butter print; 3 crocks; sealers and bottles and dishes; high stool; high chair; 2 playpens; folding gates; doll's bed; child's table and chairs; 2 burner hot plate and oven; rangette; scythe and grain cradle; round tank with lid; chest of drawers, large; rocking chair; books; wooden bed and springs; iron bed; set of bed springs; 12 piece set of knives and forks; curtain stretchers; ceiling tile; upholstered chair; mirror; set of bathroom storage shelves; fluorescent light; pin-up lamp; clothes dryer; golf club bag.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Refreshments and homebake table available.
PROPRIETOR
Lloyd Clarke
AUCTIONEERS
Bill Whalen 489-3606 Mike Kenny 821-2872
4c

AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, EQUIPMENT FURNITURE, ANTIQUES
On the Fifth Line Road, ½ mile north of Leonard, Ontario.
SATURDAY, MAY 24
commencing 1 p.m.

International 434 tractor with loader; rear blade, 3 pt. hitch; snow blower, 3 pt. hitch; 2 furrow plow, 3 pt. hitch; 3 furrow plow, 3 pt. hitch; wagon with rack; set of tractor chains; Massey Ferguson garden tractor with mower, 16 h.p.; 1973 Oldsmobile, as is; land roller; Rupp 340 snowmobile, water cool; road and trail bike, 100 cc; garage door, 8' x 9'; garage door opener; interior and exterior used doors; propane gas heater with tank; self-propelled lawn mower; quantity of construction brick and stone; fibreglass shower stall; vinyl shower door; 5 h.p. outboard motor; 3 h.p. gas pump; skill saw; electric plane; Pioneer chain saw; new electric heaters; bed and dresser; kitchen set; antique crocks; coffee table; antique trunk; drapes and mirrors; wooden barrel; 30 sap buckets and spoils; laundry tub and taps; cabinet; antique hand painted light fixture; clothes dryer; ping pong table; baby carriage, bed, etc; 5 rabbits; 10 hens; 2 peacocks; numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Jean Luc Simard
AUCTIONEER
Norman Rivington
4c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
No. 10 Joseph Street, Chesterville.
SATURDAY, MAY 17
commencing 12:30 p.m.

Admiral fridge, avocado green; Moffatt 30 in. stove, avocado green; Admiral 11.5 cu. ft. chest freezer; Inglis washing machine, avocado green; Inglis clothes dryer, white; wagon wheel light fixture, 5 lights; portable electric sewing machine; Philco table model stereo with stand; 23 in. Dumont TV, black and white; 8 piece set of W.M. Rogers silverware; 8 piece set of stainless steel silverware; complete set of dishes, service for 8; 23 in. RCA TV, black and white; 12 in. Viking TV, new; chesterfield and chair; loveseat; platform rocker and matching arm chair; swivel rocker; foot stool; coffee table and 2 matching end tables; 2 coffee tables; 5 table lamps; 3 swag lamps; 2 electric wall clocks; chrome dinette table and 4 matching chairs; bookcase buffet; 2 sets of metal decorator shelves; small chest of drawers; step stool; humidifier; ¾ bed, springs and mattress; dresser and matching chest of drawers; bedroom suite, 3 piece, new condition; double bed, dresser and matching night table; drapes; 2 ladder back chairs; Johnny Pole cabinet; small tables; dishes; cutlery; pots and pans; bedding; vacuum cleaner; rug shampooer; table tennis, 5' x 9'; wooden picnic table; lawn chairs; rototiller; gas lawn mower; 18 in. Sunbean Snowblower; 2 electric lawn mowers; wooden lawn swing; numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer's Note: All furniture and electrical appliances are in perfect condition and have been purchased new within the last few years.
PROPRIETOR
Mrs. Kathleen Merkley
AUCTIONEER
Lunch Available
Harold Ball
448-3161
4c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE CAR PARTS AND TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, SHOP TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES AND ANTIQUES
To be held at the residence of the late Melvin Weir, Lot 1, Con. 9, Oxford-on-Rideau Township, 5 miles south of Kemptville on Highway 416 to Oxford Station Road, then 10 miles west to Bishops Mills. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 24
commencing 10 a.m.

Antique Car Parts: Model T Ford car parts consisting of: engine and transmission; radiator and shell; steering gear assembly; switch assembly; windshield assembly; fan assembly; rear end with wheels; front axle and spring; front axle; rear springs; 2 rear end assemblies; 2 Crown gear assemblies; 2 drive shafts, 1 complete; 4 rear wheels; 2 front wheels; other articles and small parts.

McLaughlin Buick, 6 cyl. engine and transmission; gear shift; steering gear; radiator; hood and dash; approximately 1920.

McLaughlin Buick, 4 cyl. engine; rod and transmission; approximately 1914 and small parts.

Antique Tractors and Farm Machinery: 1926 (approx.) John Deere Model D tractor on steel, good running condition; 1939 (approx.) John Deere Model D tractor on rubber, good running condition; Case tractor, on rubber, PTO, electric start, good running condition; Allis Chalmers Model 40 combine, pull type with pickup, approximately 1940; John Deere 14T hay baler, motor driven with 2 cyl. Wisconsin motor; John Deere power unit, 42 h.p.; Vessot grain grinder; air compressor with tank and attachments; John Deere 24T hay baler, PTO; John Deere corn binder with carrier, power driven; John Deere corn planter, 2 row, trail type; John Deere Model H manure spreader, ground driven; John Deere dump rake; John Deere hay mower, PTO; John Deere farm wagon; Massey Harris grain drill, 12 run; Massey Harris fertilizer sower; Case plow, 2 furrow, trail type; International double disc; walking plow; horse cultivator; drag harrows; field roller, 3 section; set of sloop sleighs; running gear for cutter; set of driving sleighs; circular saw and table; Waterloo garden tractor; wood splitter, hydraulic, tractor driven; Pipe elevator with motor, 28'; grain auger with motor, 20'; snow blower, 3 pt. hitch; Ottawa drag saw, power driven; Blacksmith forge; De Laval milker pump; portable water pump; 2 Fairbanks, Morse engines; 3 Johnson's (iron horse) engines; 2 Homelite generator plants; generator, 32 volt; 2 wheel utility trailer; platform scales; 1963 Volkswagen car, as is; 1963 Bombadier skidoo, good running condition; Huskie snowmobile; Moto-Scooter; Honda road bike, 100 cc, excellent condition; 2 water tanks; 2 milkers; farm gate, 12 ft.; drive shafts; approximately 1,000 bales of hay.

Shop Tools: Lincoln electric welder, 225 amps; quantity of welding rods; carbon arc torch; post drill, heavy duty; drills for post drive; bench vise, 8''; set of block and tackles; quantity of mechanic's tools, carpenter and farm tools; saws; tractor chains; logging chains; jacks; drive pulleys and belts; drive line shafts; chain saw; gas cans; steel drums; set of tap and dies; many other articles.

Household Articles and Antiques: 9 piece wash stand set; copper boiler; crocks; bottles; jugs; sealers; small tables; flat back cupboard; flat irons; pictures; dresser; watchmaker's tools and parts; 2 gas lamps; Aladdin lamp; love seat and chairs; rocking chairs; chairs; bed frame; hall tree; dishes; record player and stand; Wood's deep freeze; Coleman oil burner; electric stove, 30''; General Electric stove, 24''; roll-away bed; black and white TV; mirrors; TV antenna; clothes dryer; portable clothes dryer; Gazebo; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Roberta Weir
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ont. 657-4448
Lunch Available

Proprietress and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
4-5c

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AUCTIONEERS: Lloyd Wilson and Gordon Dodge

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
One mile straight south of Manotick village on Rideau Valley Drive, west side of Rideau River, at Bradgate Stables, near Manotick Marina. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 24
commencing 12:30 p.m.

Farm Machinery: International B275 tractor with loader; International 46 hay baler; New Holland hay mower; New Holland conditioner; hay wagon; International plow, 3 pt. hitch, 3 furrow, 12'' bottoms; bale stooker; McKee harvester shreader, ideal for blowing wood shavings or straw; tandem double horse trailer, homemade; circular saw; electric drill; electric motor, 1 h.p., new; motor, one-third h.p.; battery charger; electric fencer, battery operated; electric Flexi Net, 100 ft.; post hole auger; scythe; assorted horse equipment, including halters, bits, brushes and pony bridle and saddle.

Livestock: 26 Suffolk - Suffolk Cross Commercial Sheep consisting of: 19 breeding ewes, 6 ewe lambs, registered Suffolk ram, 2 years old; 4 goats, consisting of: 2 yearling does, (Saanen Cross), 2 kids, 1 buck, 1 doe (born in March).

Household Effects: deep freeze, chest type; 3 fridges; electric stove; washer spin dryer; clothes dryer, G.S.W.; electric floor polisher; pine table, 4' x 6' with benches; Panasonic reel to reel tape deck, recording tape, records and speakers; aquarium with heater, 20 gal. pumps and filters; aquariums, 5 gal. and 2½ gal.; Practica camera with lenses and flash, tripod, 135 mm; camping cot; sleeping bags; fishing rods and tackle; tourist tent, 6' x 6'; wood stove, homemade; 2 scopes for rifles; brass fireplace bucket; bicycle, 3 speed; black and white portable TV; skis and ski boots; large quantity of garden hoses; extension cords; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS:
Pauline Gee and Peter Male
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND CAR
Estate of Arlie McIntosh, Inkerman village.
SATURDAY, MAY 24
commencing 12 Noon

RCA fridge; electric stove; 2 oil burners; captain's bed; 1969 Dodge car, good condition, as is; **Antiques:** bedroom suite, 3 piece high back bed; square oak extension table; 2 what nots; 2 parlour tables; chest of drawers; side board; dressers; dresser and wash stand; blanket box; caine bottom chairs; Hawks and Son Vilion wash stand; small trunks; arm chair; medicine cabinet; small tables; 3 captain's chairs; viewmaster; mirrors; beds with brass trim; 4 parlour chairs; arm chair and matching rocker; high chair; rocking chair; couch; trunks; crocks; dishes; chamber set; coal oil lamps; 25 good picture frames; over 1000 old books; Findlay circulator coal and wood stove; Findlay cook stove; Acme wood heater; 25 cord of wood; tools; gas lawn mower; vise; sump pump; saws; skill saw; ladder; aluminum step ladder; aluminum extension ladder; many other articles.
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer's Note: All furniture is antique, picture frames and books are in good condition.
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball,
448-3161
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Auction Sale
We have been instructed by the undersigned to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, May 17th at 1:00 p.m.
1½ miles north-west of the Village of Heckston, 4 miles south of Kemptville on old Highway 16 (County Rd. 22) turn east on Taylor Road. Watch for signs.

chesterfield and chair, coffee table matching hexagon table, three electric table lamps (amber), dresser matching chest of drawers, chrome rocker, complete bedroom suite, dining table five chairs, buffet ,4 chrome chairs, 3 televisions black and white, record player and speakers, chesterfield, 2 spin dryer washers, frig, small tables, drop leaf table arborite top, sun lamps, make-up mirror, end tables, foot stool, 2 chesterfield chairs, trundle bed with mattresses, dresser, China Cabinet, hoover up-right G.E. and Electrolux vacuums, 2 upholstered chairs, record stand, Dryer, clocks, electric range, Oval Braded Rug, toaster oven, one oil stove, cameras, wall plaques, pictures, wall mirror and scones, 2 plate rangette, 2 aquariums with pumps, carpet sweeper, steak boards, electric appliances, (toaster, mixer, blender, can opener, vaporizers flood lights) toys muscle building set, laundry hamper, quanitity of-dishes, tupperware, bottles, vases, bedspreads and curtains.
MACHINERY: 2 furrow Int. H. plough, M.H. 3 pt. mower,M.H. 3 pt. 25 tooth cultivator, Toro power head with 2 mowers and roto tiller, quantity of furnance heat duct, and fittings, heat cable, Brooder stove, sump pump, pump jack, rotor pump, 45 gallon drum and stand, 6 gallon livestock spray.
ANTIQUES: 2 wicker chairs, 2 clocks, beds stone china bed-pan, 2 wash stands, paper rack, kitchen table and chairs, cabinet radio, horse cutter, hand corn planter, wash board, butter churn, butter mould, Quebec Heater, milk cans, wagon wheels, crosscut saw, 1 man cross cut saw, metal ice cream maker, Adz. lantern, bottles, walking plough, Quebec sulky plough, kerosene heater, 2 cutter robes, childs bed and hand seed cleaner.
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NOTICE

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County Board of Education

NOTICE

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

In order to finalize staffing for the 1980-81 school year, parents who have not registered their child for Kindergarten are requested to do so immediately.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1980 FOR ADMISSION TO KINDERGARTEN.

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

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

The co-operation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

S. Enns — Chairman
T. R. Leger — Director

REQUIRED

A mature, responsible adult to act as a school crossing guard for the elementary school in the Village of Winchester.

Working hours:
8-9 a.m., 12 a.m.-1 p.m., 3-4 p.m.

Please state expected salary. Applicants will be telephoned for interviews which will take place on May 28th, 1980 from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Jim Shaw, Principal
Winchester Public School
Winchester, Ontario

Complete Dispersal

"GOKUL" REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HERD OF
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Wed., May 28

Commencing 12:00 noon

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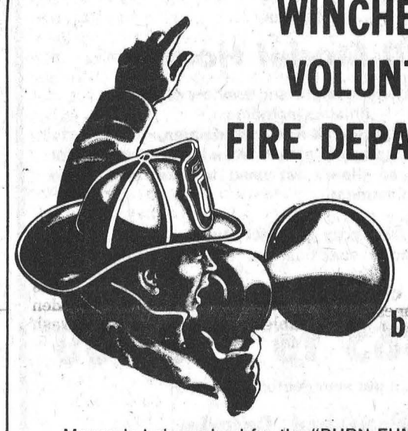

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The Planning Committee of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton has authorized a public participation program on a proposed amendment to the Region's Official Plan dealing with the above subject.

The official plan amendment proposes that, industries which 1) use local resources, 2) provide local services, and 3) require large amounts of land in relation to their employment, should be permitted in the rural areas. However, the amendment proposes that only those industries directly related to the agricultural industry should be permitted on good agricultural land.

To provide members of the public with an opportunity to learn more about the proposals, four open houses have been scheduled. Staff will be present to answer questions throughout the sessions.

Open Houses

West	4:30-9:00 p.m. 26 May	Stittsville Public School Library. Main Street, Village of Stittsville
South and East	4:30-9:00 p.m. 28 May	Greely Public School Parkway Road Village of Greely
Downtown	11:30-2:00 p.m. 26 and 28 May	Regional Headquarters, 8th Floor, 222 Queen (at Bank)

Copies of the proposed official plan amendment will be available at the open houses. However, interested parties may obtain a copy in advance by contacting Christopher Bradshaw 563-2646 or 563-2824 or by visiting his office at the location above.

Those who wish to comment on the proposals formally may submit a brief or ask for an appointment to address the Planning Committee at a public hearing, yet to be scheduled. Those people wanting to address the Committee should contact Mr. W. D. Davidson, Secretary to the Planning Committee at 563-2768 by June 16, 1980.

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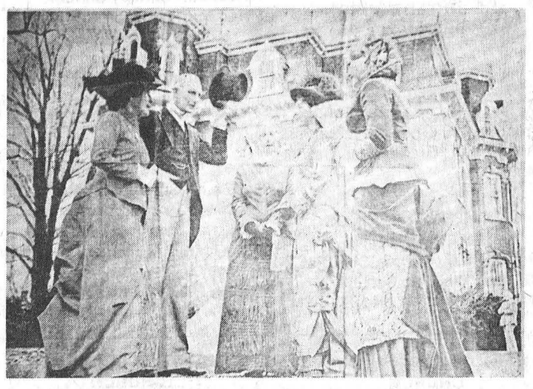

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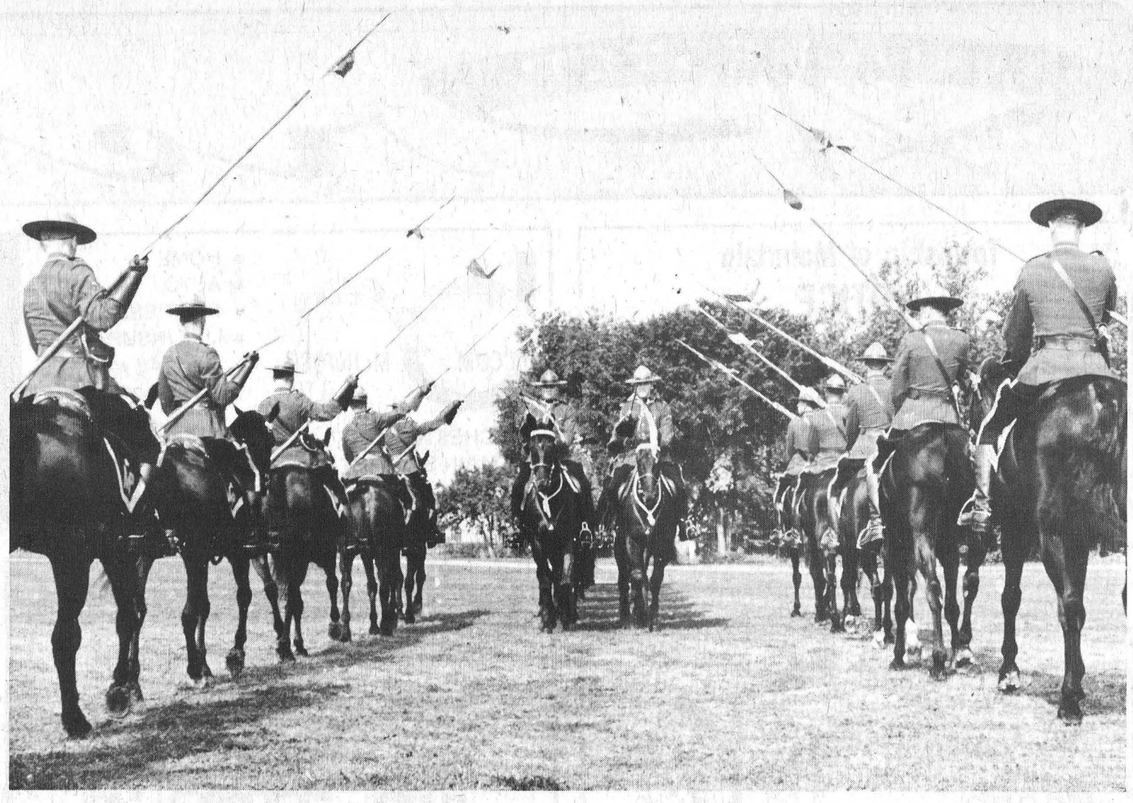

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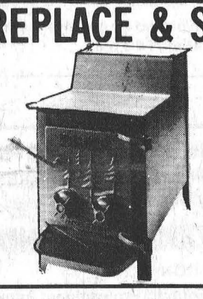

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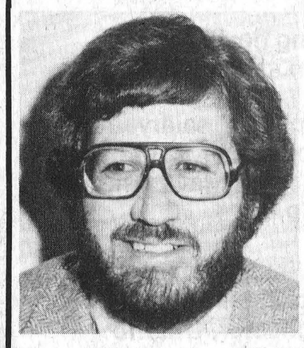

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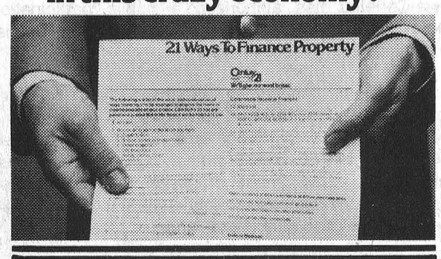

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St. Daniel's, South Mountain, held their May meeting in the Church Hall on May 7th with 16 members present.

President Gladys Lee opened the meeting with the League prayer recited in unison by the members. The minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Noreen Hall and were approved as read.

The Diocesan convention which is being held at the Skyline Hotel, Brockville, May 31 and June 1 was discussed. President Lee will attend as the voting delegate, accompanied by three others as visitors.

An Ottawa tour has been arranged to visit some of the churches there including the Franciscan Friary where the group will attend Mass, then visit the museum. Later, there will be a drive around to view the tulips and after having dinner they will attend a show by Roger Whittaker at the N.A.C.

A letter was read about our foster child's family and a collection was taken for her support.

May being the month for payment of dues for the C.W.L. they were received by the treasurer.

Mrs. Joey O'Connor compiled the convenor's reports and sent them in to the Diocesan executive in time for the convention.

The election of officers resulted as follows: spiritual director, Father Don Cummings; president, Gladys Lee; vice president, Mrs. Joey O'Connor; secretary, Noreen Minnifie; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Ann Foley.

Interment Ceremonies Held For Ralph Ault

Interment ceremonies were held recently for Ralph Ault, a former well known and highly respected Winchester area resident. Rev. Howard Smith officiated at the ceremony at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mr. Ault passed away at his Hamstead, Quebec residence on Feb. 12 in his 85th year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Isobel Cranston; daughter Joyce (Mrs. Frank Cordon) of Rockford, Illinois; a grandson, a granddaughter and a great grandson.

Mr. Ault is also survived by his brother Sam, Morrisburg and sister Helen Lane of Ingleside.

Spring Trade Fair At Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE — The annual Spring Trade Fair will be held here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The fair, at the Kemptville and District Community Centre, is run by the local Kinsmen Club.

This year's fair is family-oriented and will have something for everyone. There will be more than 40 exhibitors and a midway for all ages. For the under ten crowd, there will be a penny arcade. The Carlsberg Horse and Wagon Team will be in attendance on Friday and Saturday. Thursday night will have entertainment by the Grenville Gremlin's Square Dancers. Friday night's entertainment will be gospel music with the Gospel Brothers.

And, on Saturday there will be lots of excitement! The Kemptville Fire Department will have several exhibitions involving public participation and fire truck rides for the kids. Also for the kids there will be a cartoon festival. The ever popular North Grenville and District High School Band will entertain during the afternoon and greased pole contest will take place at 11:00 a.m. Finally from 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon there will be a chicken barbeque.

Admission rates are still an oldtime bargain at $1.00 for adults, 50c for those between 12 and 18. There is no charge for children under 12.

The fair runs 6:00 to 10:; on Thursday and Friday evenings and 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Beuman, R.R. 1, Winchester, Ontario, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherina (Rina) to John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karel Groniger, R.R. 1, Iroquois, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on June 14, 1980 at the St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, Ontario at 3 p.m. 4c



Receives Hutchison Trophy

Hugh Hutchison presents Karen Rae with a trophy in honor of the best written history essay in the county in 1979. Karen, who was in grade 8 at Maple Ridge last year, now attends North Dundas District High School.

For winning the public school competition, she received the M.N. Hutchison Trophy.

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Pauline McGibbon Speaks At WI Officers Conference

TORONTO — Working towards the future means using up-to-date tools, Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon told 600 Women's Institute members recently.

"Tomorrow's jobs can't be done with yesterday's tools," she said.

McGibbon was speaking at the 32nd officers conference for the training of W.I. leaders at the University of Waterloo.

"Volunteers help improve the quality of life and the value of their contribution is far beyond price. Today, many volunteers are trained and thus accepted and recognized for their worth. We must learn to work together," she added.

In referring to the training the members received in the three-day seminar, she stressed that there is much to be done if one puts her mind, heart and soul into the job at hand. McGibbon has been a volunteer for more than 40 years.

Mrs. C. Diamond, the provincial president spoke on the theme What, Where and Why of the W.I.

"There never was a time when the challenge and the need for information and understanding was greater," she said.

She urged members to be leaders, as you are not born one, but can grow into one. Our Pioneers helped people help themselves and so must the members of the W.I. We must have wisdom and understanding that we may create a better world for the next generation.

Ron McNeil, MPP and Parliamentary assistant to Lorne Henderson, the minister of agriculture and food, challenged the members to prepare for the innovation of the new agricultural techniques.

He said the 1980's will be a strain on the fabric of rural life and asked the W.I. to help alleviate it. Molly McGhee, the director of the home economics branch of the ministry brought greetings and expressed appreciation to the W.I. for the leaders they provide for the 4-H clubs.

She addressed the Presidents at the conference and referred to the role they must play. They must lead, get others to follow, encourage participation, have enthusiasm, be courteous, and always willing to accept new ideas and updated methods. The prime objective must be to develop leaders and be concerned with the well being of their members, she concluded.

Dr. Brzustouske brought greetings from the University and Mrs. A. Zoeller, with a monologue, demonstrated proper planning of a program.

"A new idea will never work unless you do," she said.

The delegates representing the branches, districts and areas of the province will go home with a special thought.

"We do not look to next week and wish, we begin with today, and develop leaders to their greatest potential" and be proud to be a volunteer in the Women's Institute.

Institute Discusses 1980 Program

MOUNTAIN — W.I. members and guests met at the home of Margaret Lawrence for their regular May meeting recently.

Final plans for hosting the Dundas District W.I. Annual on May 28 were made. The year's program was discussed at some length. All meetings for the coming year will be held in the newly completed community centre.

The June meeting will be a tour of the CJOH-TV studio in Ottawa and the opportunity to view the preparation and execution of the 6:00 p.m. news.

Eva Simms, Tweedsmuir History curator, introduced Mrs. J. Clobridge who enthusiastically displayed the Tweedsmuir History of the South Mountain W.I. pages to be entered in the Mountain Tweedsmuir History for the current year were read and passed around. These consisted of writeups of Mrs. E. Christie, Frank Boucher, Gary Kirker, Lori Boyce, St. Andrew's U.C. 150th anniversary activities, re-opening of Nationview, etc.

During the roll call the names of Robt. Beggs, Doc. Ferrier, Ed Loftus, S.B. Simms, Ivan Clark and others brought back many pleasant memories of citizens who had made a worthwhile contribution to the Mountain community.

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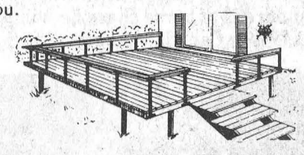

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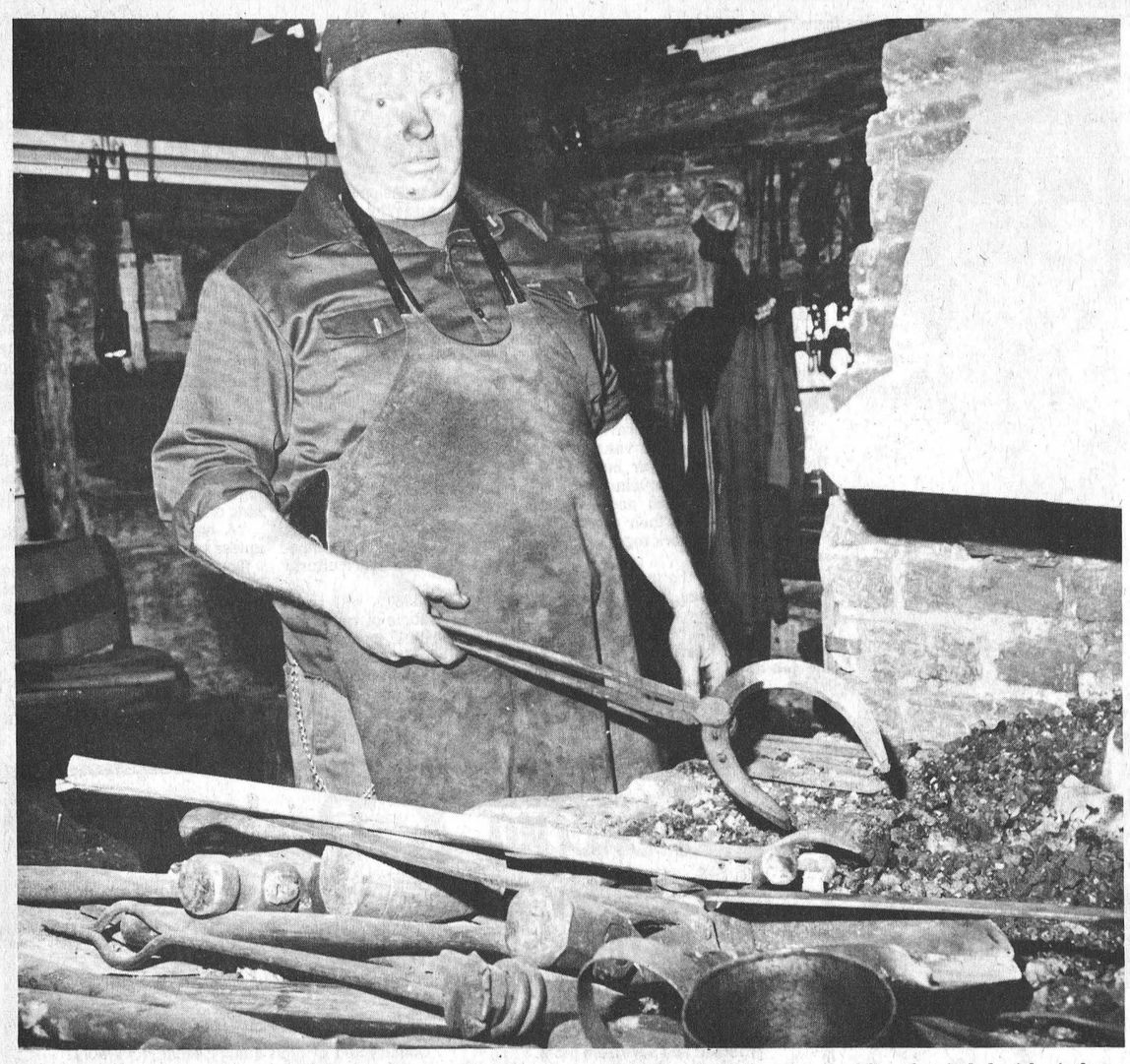
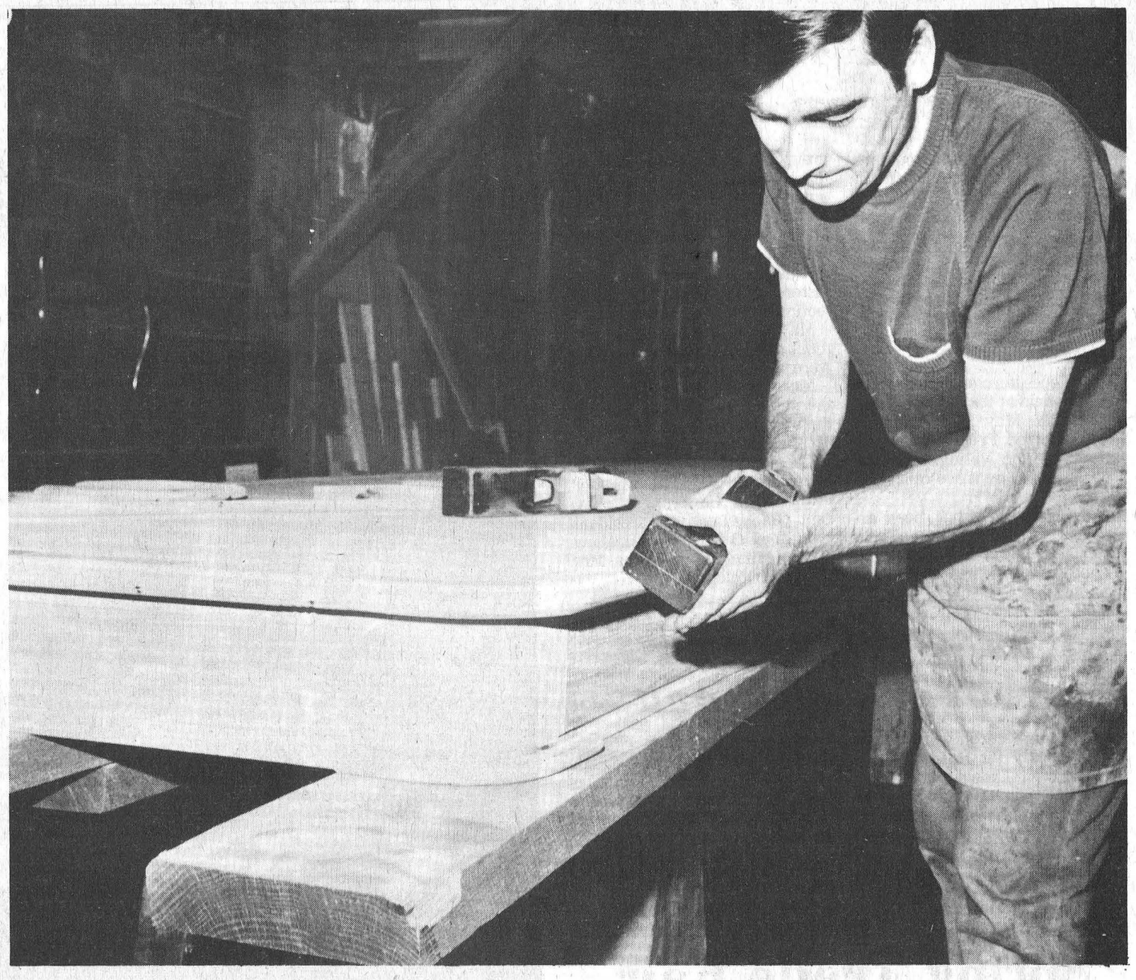


A bit of soot on his face, blacksmith George York heats up one of hundreds of horse shoes he will pound into shape this year at Upper Canada Village.

York heats the iron in a coal fire that is fed with air from leather bellows. The fire reaches temperatures of 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, he says.



Luciano Direnzo planes the edge of a red oak table he is building for the East Block of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

The cabinetmaker at Upper Canada Village, is making three tables for the restoration of the East Block. Each table is being made to specifications for tables built in the late 1850's.

He says building the 14-foot table pictured above will take 12 to 14 days of steady work.

Press Photos—Workman

Upper Canada Village Opens Gates For 20th Year

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE — Trees are in blossom, the gardens have been planted, the fence posts mended; eaves have been painted, rooms aired out, carpets cleaned; the mill pond has crested, the waterwheels are spinning and the new corduroy logs tapped into place.

The village is ready for its 20th season and today (Thursday) the gates of the historic site on the banks of the St. Lawrence will open for the first of an estimated 365,000 visitors who will tour the village over the next five months.

Upper Canada Village is the showpiece of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, an agency of the provincial government that operates historical and recreational facilities on the banks of the St. Lawrence from the Quebec boundary to the Bay of Quinte. Since officially opening to the public on June 24, 1961, more than 50 million people have used the commission's facilities.

The most popular of the commission's historical parks is the village with its 35 buildings restored to resemble a pioneer town from the days of the first Loyalists to confederation. This year the village plans a few changes for its visitors; most of them minor, but all of them designed to make the site more authentic.

Tourists may not notice it, but the fences this year are higher than in other years. An extra couple of levels of cedar rails have been added this year in line with the agricultural curator's research into pioneer farm management. The carpets in many buildings have also been removed because of the belief that many 19th century people could not afford to cover their pine floors.

Another change this year is a tinsmith's shop in the basement of Crysler Hall. A variety of tinsmith's tools have been collected and regular demonstrations of tinsmithing will be held in the shop.

The tinsmithing demonstration along with a display on pioneer methods of architecture on the second floor of Crysler Hall, will be used as an educational tool by the thousands of students visiting the village in the spring and fall.

Geared towards a senior public school level, the two displays include a variety of visual effects and pamphlets for the students. In conjunction with work in the classroom, the two new attractions are expected to enhance student interest in Canadian history.

Another innovation this year is the commission's plan to offer a season ticket to the village and Old Fort Henry in Kingston. The ticket, called A Passport to History, will entitle the holder to as many visits as you want to make to the village and fort. The season ticket also entitles you to a 10 per cent discount at the Village Store at Upper Canada Village and the Shako Badge Gift Shop at Old Fort Henry.

Each passport is good for a year from the date of purchase and includes a booklet on the two sites. Price for a season ticket is $10.

Along with the Village and the Fort the other commission parks also open today. These include 16 campgrounds with more than 2,500 individual sites on 10,000 acres of land. Several beaches and Crysler Farm Battlefield Park are also open. The Upper Canada Golf Course has been in operation for several weeks.

The parks traditionally open on May 15 and this year it fits right in with the Victoria Day holiday weekend.

A variety of special events are planned for the day, all based on how our ancestors celebrated the holiday in 1860. All the events are planned for this Monday and they include:

- An inspection of the Village Militia and the Fort Henry Guard in front of Cook's Tavern at 11:30 a.m.
- A parade through the village, led by the drums of the Fort Henry Guard and followed by the guard, the militia, a horse-drawn fire engine and other village vehicles and staff at 12:15.
- A variety of games and races that the public is invited to participate in at 1:00. These events will be held in the field in front of Christ Church.
- A game of Massachusetts Baseball between the village staff and the Fort Henry Guard. It gets underway at 2:00.

This form of baseball was played in the area until the late 1860's. According to the rules not less than 10 and not more than 15 players were allowed on each team. Prior to the start of the game the captains agree on a number of runs to win the game. The first team to reach this number is declared the winner.

These events are only a few of the many planned for this season at Upper Canada Village.



The operation of a weaving machine in the woollen mill is checked by Clifford Lepine, one of the mill's operators.

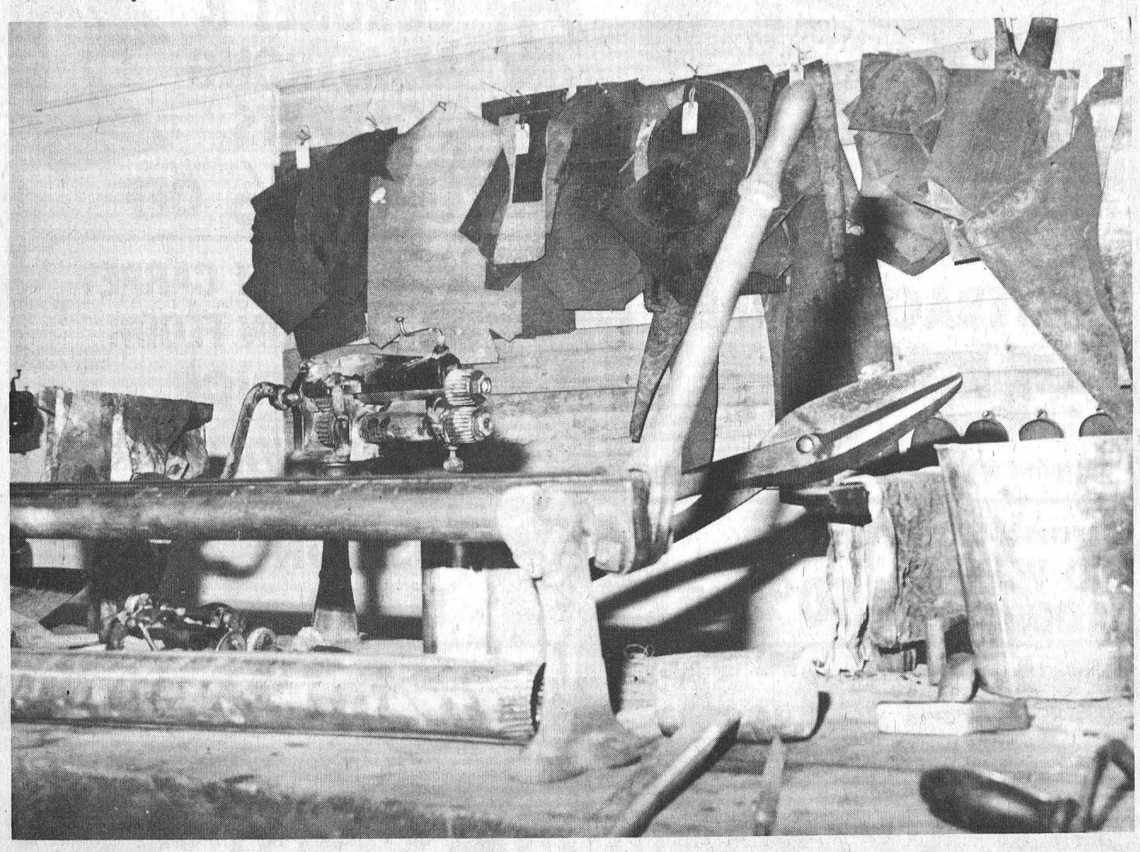
The factory shows tourists the entire process in making fabric, from carding, spinning and dyeing to the finished product.



Several new product lines have been added to the Village Store this year. One is a line of top quality stained glass ornaments and lights by a local craftsman. The articles feature copper wiring beneath the leading for added strength.

Also expanded this year is the book's fine selection of books. An exclusive to the store is Mary Cook's A Collector's Stories and Recipes. Cook is known for her newspaper columns and radio show.

Faith Banford, sitting in an antique rocker, and Linda Alexander are two of the staff members at the store.



An addition to the many craft shops at the village this year is a tinsmith's operation. Located in the basement of Crysler Hall, it features a craftsman making tin pipes and other tools by methods used more than 100 years ago.

The shop will also be used for a new educational program for public school students.

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editorials...

the way we see it

Working Against Separatism

In years to come, Quebeckers may celebrate May 20, or they may merely remember it. Their reaction to the date will be based on the outcome of the referendum on sovereignty association next Tuesday; a yes vote would certainly lead to nationalistic celebrations and a holiday atmosphere by Parti Quebecois supporters, while a no vote may only be observed as a vote by the province's residents to reaffirm their wish to remain Canadians.

A no victory could also mean the beginning of the end for the disruptive forces that are trying to tear this country apart. In a political sense, the legacy of the '70's has been an inward looking, defensive populace that feels there is something dreadfully wrong with Canada. This is in marked contrast to the euphoria of the late '60's when Canadians seemed to be working to bring the country together.

Today everyone appears to be quick to criticize Confederation and slow to praise it. Our parliament is seen as awkward, our country as too big to adequately manage, our constitution as unsuited to the times. And all the time that we are harping on the technical problems of our government and our founding documents, we are arguing among ourselves; the west calling for a new deal, the east for a bigger share of the national pie and Quebec for the end of the country. This has left Ontario in the middle; alienated and a bit paranoid at its loss of power and prestige.

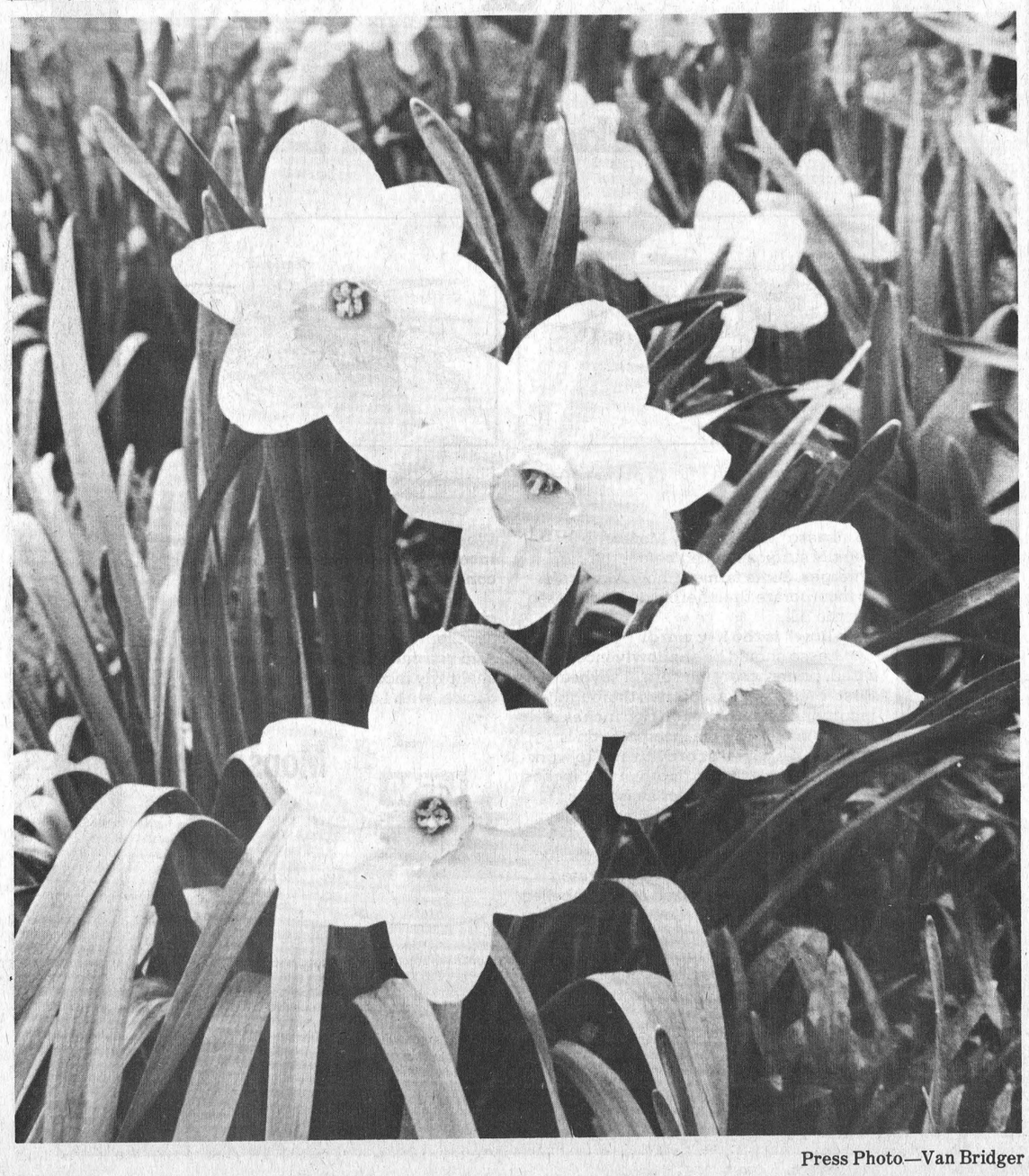
The referendum and the increase in the support for the Parti Quebecois in the late '70's are two manifestations of this phenomenon. How we handle Quebec following next week's vote will decide if these blemishes on our national profile fester or fade away. If the no vote wins — and several polls predict a federalist victory — the rest of Canada will have to take it as a vote to return to making Canada a stronger country. If it is seen as a return to the status quo it will only be a matter of time before the PQ gains enough support to achieve its goal.

A no win would be a sign to Canada that Quebeckers realize there are problems in the country, but Canada is still worth fighting for. Granted, there are technical problems such as government powers, language and cultural rights and a new constitution that must be addressed, but these problems can be solved if Canadians want to work together to resolve them.

Today, there is a crisis in our national spirit. We are no longer working towards the goal of a better country, but working against the forces of separatism. We have lost the moral initiative of a positive ideology in favor of a reactionary philosophy against the Parti Quebecois. If we are ever going to convince Quebeckers to remain in Canada it will have to come through a positive alternative to the nationalism of the separatists. It cannot come through scare tactics warning Quebec residents about the evils of going it alone.

A no vote next week would mean Quebeckers are looking for a positive alternative to the PQ. It would mean a chance to end this self-defeating mood that is splitting us into bickering factions. It could mean a return to Canadians working together for a stronger country.

If we want Canada to stay together it will have to mean that. We will have to set aside our pettiness and work towards solving our problems. Such a realization by Canadians would be a fitting end to the cynical "Me" decade of the '70's and a buoyant start for the '80's.



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The Defence Rests

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

In Genesis 37:23-24, we read that Joseph hit the bottom of the pit. Gone were the pampering hands of his parents. Gone were the dreamy pretentions of ruling the whole family. He had learned the hard way that his brothers did not love him for his grandiose patterns for success. What a jolt!

However, he no longer had to pretend, to cajole, to brag, to boss. With a strange sense of freedom from himself, from dependence upon his brothers' opinions of him, from his father's favor, and from his restless striving, Joseph, probably for the first time in a long while, slept a dreamless sleep.

He had found out what his dreams meant and they were no longer necessary. The reality of God, which had hitherto been obscured by his filmy fantasies, now became a very present help in time of trouble. The defense rested.

Life is filled with inalterable situations. People are clutched by habits and forces over which they seem to have no vestige of control. They encounter futility, disappointment, betrayal and defeat. They land upon the bottom of despair or grief.

But, at this time, an almost miraculous change tends to occur, if a person surrenders himself to seeing himself as he really is, and if he is not tempted by false solutions. To feel the utter sense of being at God's mercy is the beginning of salvation.

Of course, you and I can profit by the experience of others and experience the pit of despair vicariously to such an extent that we are delivered without the damage associated with alcoholism, without the hideous ostracism of our family, and without blundering our way along. We can enter the depths of the feelings of others and draw upon the strength of their experience.

This brings us to the heart of the Christian gospel. In a unique way never enacted before or since, the Lord Jesus Christ Voluntarily "descended into the pit of our own making" and suffered on our behalf. He "descended into hell," the creed says.

Now we can be crucified with him. We can be buried with him. And, through his grace, we can be raised to walk with him in newness of life.

This is God's way of saying to us that while we are yet sinners, he accepts us and causes his Son's experience of deliverance from the grave to contribute in the end to our redemption.

Troubled Farmers

By Bill Smiley



I'm glad I'm not a farmer. I'm glad I'm not a number of things: a bartender, a doctor, a goalkeeper, a fighter, Chairman of the Treasury Board, among many others. But I'm particularly glad I'm not a farmer.

A bartender must cope with a low class of people, forever trying to tell him their sordid secrets.

A doctor must handle some of the lowest parts of the human anatomy: piles, bowels, ingrown toenails, seed warts on the sole.

A fighter, professional or merely domestic, must constantly be on guard against low blows, physical or vocal.

The Chairman of the Treasury Board is faced with trying to sell savings bonds at a low interest rate when everyone else — banks, trust companies, and jumped-up usurers of every color are offering the moon in interest.

But the farmer is faced with the worst low of all — low income, low prices and the low opinion of the vast majority of lowly-informed people in the land.

A number of things has recently brought this to my attention, though I've known it, peripherally, for years.

Last Saturday, the Old Lady and I gazed, with the fascination of a rabbit facing a rattlesnake, at a tiny prime rib roast of beef in the meat counter.

We turned simultaneously to each other and as I was blurting, "What the hell ..." she was saying, "It's been two years." We bought the little beauty, we slavered as it roasted, and we attacked it when cooked like a couple of Eskimos who had been living on boiled moccasins for two months, and had finally killed a seal.

Lying groaning after the orgy, I began to think. The roast wasn't much thicker than one of the steaks you tossed on the barbeque ten years ago. It weighed 2.35 pounds. It cost seven dollars.

With whipped turnips, roast potatoes and onions, a little garlic rubbed in, and a salad, it was something you wouldn't be ashamed to serve Queen Elizabeth.

Then why was it such a big deal? Because we, like so many shortsighted, spoiled Canadians, have been shying away from the beef prices in the supermarket for a couple of years, without really thinking about it, muttering, not really blaming the beef farmers, but feeling hard done by.

A bottle of whiskey of any decent brand, costs eight dollars plus, the price of three pounds of prime rib roast. Which would you prefer? Which takes more tender loving care? Which returns a decent profit to the producer?

In West Germany, people are paying seven dollars a pound for beef. If this happened in Canada, there'd be lynching parties running through the countryside, looking for beef producers.

Same day we bought the beef, I picked up a five pound bag of P.E.I. potatoes for 49 cents. Ten cents a pound. I'll bet you'd pay more for manure, if you wanted to green your lawn.

A pound of bread, shot through machines, is about seventy cents. A pound of butter, likewise, is up around $1.45. A pound of eggs costs about 40 cents. A quart of milk is 90 per cent water and costs around 70 cents.

A lousy lettuce, imported from California, costs a buck. Same for a bunch of asparagus. A pack of cigarettes costs more.

Six imported tomatoes, shipped from New Mexico green as bullets, and less tasty than mashed toejam, will run you nearly a dollar.

There's something crazy about our way of life, our prices, our values.

We pay $1.25, and will eventually be paying $4.00 to run a rusty piece of metal from here to there. There are about six middlemen: the Arabs, the shipping company, two or three governments, the trucking companies, the eventual dealer.

And we shudder as we walk past the meat counter and see that beef, choice, is $3.38 a pound.

Would you rather have two gallons of gas or a pound of beef? Would you rather have a quart of rye or two and a half pounds of beef? Would you rather have a pack of fags or ten pounds of potatoes?

Perhaps I'm not making my point. Eggs and butter and cheese are right up there in price, but the farmer who supplies the milk is working for peanuts.

However, these products have some kind of control. After all Eugene Whelan dumped sixty zillion rotten eggs on us a few years ago, and Canada can't give away its huge supplies of powdered milk.

But a lot of farmers are being royally shafted: especially the meat producers and the poor devils who come up with our spuds.

Have you any idea of the capital cost, the heavy interest, and the horse labor that goes into producing a pound of beef or a pound of potatoes?

I thought not, I'm glad I'm not a farmer.



Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Winchester Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, I would like to thank your paper for the fine coverage you have given us for our 1980 campaign and the two special events. I would especially like to thank Tom Workman for the interesting informative write-ups for the Fashion Show and the R.A.T.S. Variety Show which were quite successful.

Thank you again for your co-operation. I remain,

Yours truly,
Stanley Black,
President.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Soon, if one is to believe most recent reports sliding down the labour grapevine, postal workers will again use the public as pawns in their continuing crusade to degrade the once-proud government-controlled mail service. Bet we'll find plenty of support when we suggest postal employees, considering their gross inefficiency, should be hanging their heads in shame rather than threatening strike action. Know every reader can quote dozens of examples why the entire system urgently needs a complete overhaul, but here's yet another. Last Friday was May 9, and included with our regular "junk mail" was a letter from Fort Myers, Florida. Nothing unusual about that you say? Wrong! The letter contained a rather pressing message -- a request to have a mailing address changed. "Expect to be back home May 5th," our good friend wrote, "so after April 17th please send our Press to the usual Ottawa address." Unfortunately this was not possible .... after "Lee" mailed that letter near his Fort Myers winter home on April 12th, he spent another three weeks basking in the beautiful southern sunshine, and still arrived home a full five days before his letter reached this office. But that's not all! Here's a discouraging quote from that same letter: "The last Press received was dated March 27th, the intervening two issues have not arrived yet." Yes, our postal boys (and girls) do indeed rate a "raise" .... with hob-nailed boots to that appropriate part of their anatomies.

Carrying a camera can be a very satisfying [and fattening] experience .... and even more so as the curtain falls on the district hockey stage and athletes march off into the sunset with their well-earned awards. These season-end activities always include a "scrumptious" meal, and last Friday evening we had the extreme good fortune to be a guest at the Jet's wind-up event. Much like the Hawk's colourful "exit" a week earlier, the program was interesting and exciting. Master of Ceremonies Doug MacDonald profusely praised both players and management. One, however, couldn't help but detect a glint of satisfaction in those gleaming blue eyes as he managed to administer a few congratulatory pats to his own rather wide back. Doug, you see, is ODHA North-East Division president ... and his able direction resulted in a championship for one of his clubs [St. Isidore]. The big, good-natured sports promoter made a vain attempt to extend kind words of sympathy to Jets, Hawks, Lions and Bruins, but despite his gallant effort he couldn't hide his own well-deserved feeling of triumph. Well done Doug, minor hockey needs more able, willing and dedicated promoters like yourself. And hats off to coach Bob and his assistant Brian on a highly competitive and exciting season. Next year fellows "We'll bring the big tin cup back where it belongs."

Maybe you think proofreaders don't play an important role in publication of a successful weekly. This, of course, couldn't possibly happen here at The Press, but we're told it did happen in Austin, Texas. The report came through like this: The Ladies' Auxiliary met last Thursday in the Sunday School auditorium, and for the first time in three years all the members were pregnant.

Coincidence is sure a strange phenomenon. At Christmas we dropped in at our favourite area store - THE CHEESE HOUSE - and purchased a "huge" box of candy as a well-deserved gift for the "Old Girl," and when she opened it on Christmas morning hanged if it wasn't our very favourite brand. Coincidence, or just one of those strange quirks of fate? We'll really never know, but it happened again last weekend. On Friday we once more slipped over to the Cass Bridge specialty shop, and again purchased a "huge" [one-pound] box of chocolates. Know you're not going to believe this, but when she ripped off the expensive gift wrapping [an old copy of The Press], doggoned if, once again, coincidence hadn't struck .... right there before our eyes were more of our very favourite delicacies. Scary eh?

The calendar may show Walter MacDonald as being a little older than he once was, and physically just maybe the usual blistering pace may be slowing down a mite. But you can take it from here, cogs under those graying locks are spinning just as madly as in the days when he envisioned the merits of a district hospital; the need for a town theatre; or the challenge of a thriving auto industry. Perhaps that's why the local Chamber of Commerce realized the suave old gent's potential as the ideal "committee of one" to welcome newcomers to town. We were lucky enough last Monday to watch him in action, and can assure you he hasn't forgotten any of the "tricks" that, in his youth, kept him continually surrounded by lovely lassies. But this time it was different --- it was all part of his new job --- and he was officially "welcoming" the Chamber's pretty new secretary. Taking shorthand from Walter should be real fun Lois.

By the way here's a valuable tip for all you area businessmen. Just remember that THIS WEEK's forgotten man is the guy who stopped advertising [in The Press of course] LAST WEEK.

Custom Work Springs Into Action

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

With an increasing trend towards mechanization on today's farms, getting in the spring crop is no longer the relatively straightforward job it once was.

Not only is farming becoming more scientific, but it's also becoming more and more expensive.

However, that's not news to the man out in the field. Just take a look at the machinery in his yard and you'll have an idea how much he has invested in his livelihood. Add to that the cost of interest rates, inflation, depreciation and repairs and it totals one massive headache when equipment breaks down in the middle of planting season.

For farmers to meet the challenge of constantly changing cost-price factors, they need good management as well as efficient farming operations. For some farmers, especially young ones, it's just not economically feasible to own and operate expensive equipment for the amount of work on their farms.

That's where custom farmwork operators come in. As well as providing specialized equipment, they'll contribute their labor and sometimes even the labor of other men to get the job done.

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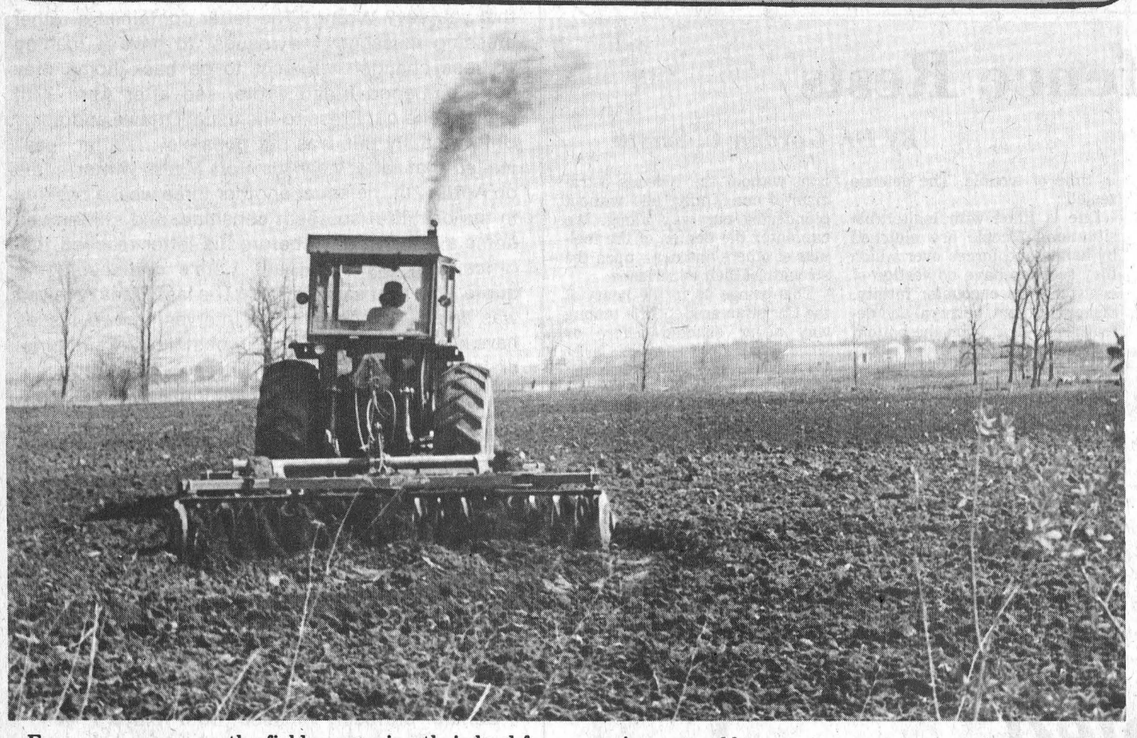

Farmers are now on the fields preparing their land for spring planting.

Many farmers believe it is more economical to rent farm equipment and have custom operators work their land.

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Jack Durant

Jack Durant of Chesterville has been involved exclusively in custom farmwork since 1976. During the years he has built his operation into a profitable and respected business. Last year alone he harvested 4,800 acres of corn and sprayed 4,000 acres of land for weed control.

As well as spraying and harvesting, he will till and plant in the spring and split wood and do snow removal in the winter. Durant estimates he has at least $400,000 worth of machinery which he uses in his business. Although it started off as a one-man operation, he now employs two men full time, a "girl Friday" and even his wife Mary is becoming more and more involved.

Eighty per cent of Durant's customers are "repeat" business. He says the other 20 per cent of farmers are usually made up of those who are planting a new type of crop for the first time and use his service until they decide if they are going to harvest the crop every year. When these farmers stop employing him, Durant says there's always new ones to take their place.

"The demand has been so great that I have to turn people down," he says.

Durant is proud of his reputation and attributes it to one thing: quality. He openly admits that he may not provide the cheapest service around, but he says the best job in the end is the one that is done well.

"The only way a business like mine can succeed is if you're open with the public," he explains. "The farmer must have complete confidence in you.

"I won't guarantee to be there the day the farmer wants me, but I will be there the day he needs me. I make it my business to know when his crop needs to be planted, the type of soil he's planting, how long it will take until it reaches maturity and what kind of drainage he has."

For Durant, the word confidence extends to the machinery. With a laugh he says he's "almost a fanatic" about maintaining his equipment. With a shop right on his premises, Durant does most of his own repairs or brings in an expert if the work is more complicated.

Describing clean, well-maintained machinery as a psychological boost to the farmer, Durant says he wouldn't be seen with a rusty, old relic of a tractor. In the summer, he waxes his equipment to keep it looking new and every rainy day he pulls it apart to check it over.

Durant says the end result is being able to trade the machinery every three years and receive at least the same amount of money he paid for it.

"I only lose on the inflation costs," he says.

Arden Holmes

Arden Holmes of Winchester has been involved full time in custom farmwork since 1967. Like Durant, he has built up a regular clientele who supply him with steady work from spring to fall. In the winter, he does snow removal.

Although Holmes does most of his work himself, he will supply a man if the farmer needs one. Choosing not to specialize in any one aspect of farming, he provides a complete range of services for his customers.

Holmes agrees that being a custom farmwork operator is a big investment. At least every four years he trades in his equipment for new models. His business has paid off though. This spring he bought a farm for himself where he hopes to raise beef cattle and cash crops.

As for the benefits of his service, Holmes says it depends on the type of operation a farmer wants to run. Some farmers, he says, just prefer having their own machinery there when they want it. Others don't want to be burdened down with the repairs, cost and operation of equipment so that's where a business like his comes in handy.

Gary Derks

For Chesterville custom operator Gary Derks, there are no doubts about it. As far as he's concerned, renting equipment is the way to go.

Derks says with the constantly rising prices of farm machinery, it just makes better sense for many farmers to hire someone to do the work rather than buying the equipment themselves. He says many don't have enough work to justify the price of the more expensive machines such as combines.

Derks began doing custom farmwork full time two years ago after selling the cows from his dairy operation. He still raises cash crops as a sideline. Services he provides are side dressing corn with hydrous ammonia, harvesting haylage and corn silage, and combining small grain and high moisture corn in the fall.

Derks works alone and says if he needs anymore men to get the job done, he lets the farmer do the hiring because he can usually get the cheapest labor. He says demand for custom work is growing all the time. Although he's considered getting involved in other types of farm work such as manure spreading, he says it would involve hiring another man full time which he doesn't want to do.

"I'm convinced that being an owner-operator is the only way this business will work," he explains. "That way it's your decision where and when you will work and you only have to rely on yourself for getting the job done."

Derks considers himself luckier than many farmers who are now buying equipment, because he paid for his when the interest rate was lower. Since his loan had a pegged rate, last month's record interest rates didn't bother him.

With a little bit more luck, Derks is hoping to hold on to some of his machinery for as long as five years by keeping it well maintained. He says he would have to charge higher prices for his work if he had to go out and buy new equipment at today's interest rates.

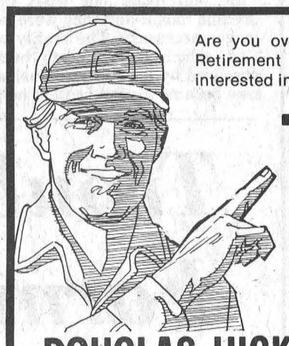
W. Klein-Swormink

Willie Klein-Swormink, who owns and operates Agri-Custom Services out of Vernon, says he tries not to buy more equipment than he has to at today's interest rates.

But at the same time, like the other operators, he stresses that well maintained equipment is essential. With the arrival of good weather, Klein-Swormink says this is his biggest time all year and he can't afford to have his machines breaking down.

Agri-Custom Services will do cultivating, discing, corn planting, silo filling and plowing. This is only the second year Klein-Swormink has operated the business and he still helps out on his parents' farm when not working for others.

He admits there are certain tax benefits for the farmer who buys his own equipment, but says if more farmers used custom farmwork services it would be cheaper for everyone.



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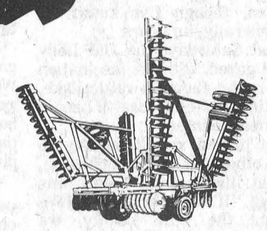

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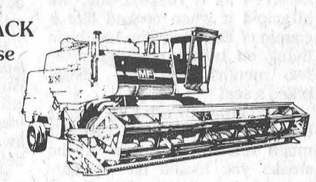

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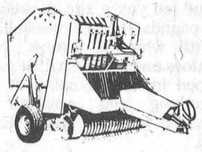

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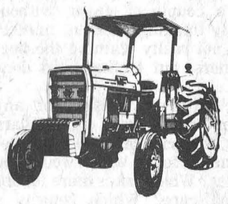

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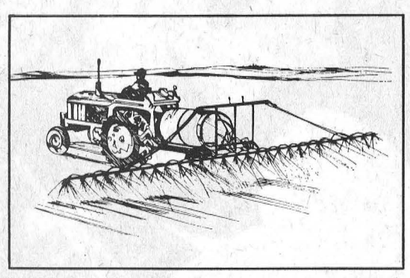

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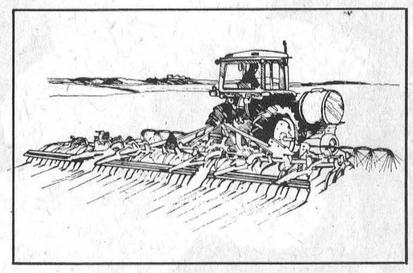

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Focus on Farming

Farm Interest Assistance

By R. A. Humphries

A program to assist young farmers affected by the high interest rates charged on short term working capital was outlined on Thursday by Agriculture Minister Lorne Henderson.

The Ontario Government will subsidize interest rates up to three per cent on money borrowed at rates above 12 per cent. The maximum amount of borrowed money on which this subsidy will be paid is $50,000. The time period is nine months, extending from April 1 until December 31.

Farmers will take out loans in the usual manner and when their short term dealings are complete or when the nine-month period ends, the farmer will send in an application for the subsidy. The application must be countersigned by the lending institution and must state the interest rate, the amount of short term capital borrowed and the amount of interest paid.

Information leaflets setting out the program criteria will be available in the near future from the Agricultural Representative's Office, 457 Main Street, Winchester.

To be eligible farmers and farm operators cannot be more than 40 years of age.

HIGHER CORN SILAGE POPULATIONS

A traditional recommendation has been to grow silage corn and grain corn at the same plant populations. Some recent experiments at Guelph have provided results that could change this recommendation.

Experimental data showed a consistent increase in silage dry matter yield up to 25,000 plants/acre in all tests, and a further increase up to 30,000 plants/acre in about half the tests. On average the silage yield was about 10 per cent greater than with the traditional 20,000 plants/acre.

The researchers do offer a few precautions. Higher silage populations are recommended only on soils of average or superior moisture holding ability. The grower must select hybrids rated high for stalk quality. Higher plant populations may mean a greater fertilizer requirement. Nitrogen application could be increased by 10 per cent. Phosphorus and potash should be applied according to soil test. Guelph is continuing research to define more precisely the nitrogen requirements for high population corn.

STABILIZATION PAYMENTS ON HOGS

On May 5, Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced a stabilization payment of $2.46 per carcass hundredweight for hogs sold between April 1, 1979 and March 31, 1980.

Payment may be claimed on a maximum of 5,000 animals per farmer. All hogs grading Index 80 or above (except sows and boars) are covered by this program.

Applications forms will soon be available from the Agricultural Stabilization Board, 9th Floor, Sir William Lozan Building, 580 Booth Street, Ottawa K1A 0Y9.

Bob Humphries is the Agricultural Representative for Dundas County.



Aalt Vanbokhorst poses with his donkeys, Jenny and Toby. Jenny, the mother, is 12 hands high and six years old. About two weeks ago she gave birth to her foal, that Aalt says is all "legs and ears." Press Photo—Workman

'All Legs And Ears'

OSGOODE — Jenny poked her head through the fence and started to nibble on the reporter's note pad.

Aalt Vanbokhorst looked down at the animal and laughed. "They'll eat anything," he said.

Vanbokhorst and his family have received hours of pleasure from Jenny since they bought her last year. Jenny, a donkey, has become one of the family's favorite pets and last week everyone was excited when she gave birth to a healthy, 50-pound foal. The foal, also a female, was named Toby and within 10 minutes of birth was standing up.

Now both mother and daughter are out in the pasture, and he happily describes Toby as "all legs and ears."

Vanbokhorst, who farms 225 acres on Regional Road 25 just north of the Dundas-Carleton boundary, has always had a wide variety of animals on his dairy farm. Along with 99 Holsteins (he milks 38) and a horse, there is a gaggle of geese, a flock of chickens and a bevy of partridge and a litter of rabbits.

"We like to have lots of animals around," he says. "We might not make any money off them, but there's more to life than money."

Aalt originally bought the donkey for his family to ride along with their mare. He adds that all of the stories about the stubbornness of donkeys are true, although in the stable it is among the best behaved of his animals.

As for the future, the Vanbokhorsts plan to raise Toby and keep her six-year-old mother. Any plans for adding another donkey to the farm will likely have to wait — a donkey's gestation period is 13 months.

MacIntyre Family Hosts East Carleton Horsemen

METCALFE — Carleton East Horse Club's first monthly meeting was held recently at Debbie and Jayne MacIntyre's.

We saw Jayne's pony and she told us about its training. Mel Hume and Debbie MacIntyre explained and demonstrated proper grooming techniques and equipment.

Our leader, Joan McCartney, informed us all about proper horsemanship at the halter. Jayne MacIntyre then used her pony as an example. A few other members practised also. Any errors were corrected.

Everyone then went into the house for the business part of the meeting. New members were registered. 4-H books, signs and a calendar of events and topics for our club were handed out. A film was then shown on first aid for your horse.

Refreshments were served. Convenors were Melody Hume, Jeannie Mackie and Chris Stewart.

Our next meeting will be at Noreen Dertinger's on May 21.

Lannin Receives Honour

MERRICKVILLE — Harold Lannin, one of the most successful Hereford breeders in the area, was honored recently at the community centre here.

Lannin, the fourth president of the Ottawa Valley Hereford Club, was guest of honor at the association's annual dance.

Lyall Hutt, also a past president of the club, introduced Lannin and spoke about the breeder's many accomplishments in the Hereford industry over the past years.

Lannin thanked Hutt and shared some anecdotes with the crowd. Second vice president Jim Wood presented the guest of honor with a plaque on behalf of the club.

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Tractor Club Meets

By Louise Vriezen

The second meeting of the Dundas Tractor Club was held at Weagant Farm Equipment last Wednesday on Highway 43.

The members repeated the 4-H pledge and Alice Koekkoek read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Some of the upcoming activities are the walk and bike-a-thon on May 31 and a bus trip to see a Toronto Blue Jay baseball game on July 29. If weather permits, our Tractor Club achievement day will be held Aug. 17 at South Mountain fair grounds.

Bob Weagant showed us how a dynamometer is used. The two main uses of the dynamometer are to test the amount of horsepower and to break in a new tractor. Bob explained to us the four ways tractors are used on farms, the four main causes of tractor upsets and the parts of a tractor.

The meeting was adjourned by Reta Byvelds. The next meeting is June 4 at Elwood Coons' farm at 8:00 p.m.

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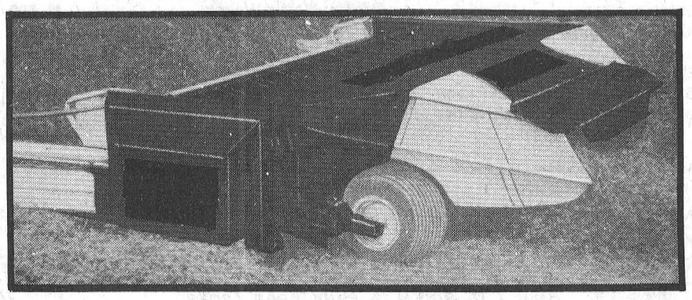

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Agrologists' Tour Erupts In Debate

CHESTERVILLE — A leisurely bus tour of the South Nation River turned into a heated debate over agricultural concerns in the river basin last week.

The meeting, organized by the St. Lawrence Branch of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, was billed as a fact-finding tour of the river. Ernie Brisson, chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA), and Robin Rogers, the authority's resource manager, were on hand to discuss plans to improve the river.

The SNRCA is now nearing the midway point of a multi-million dollar scheme to cure the river of flash floods in Dundas County. The authority's plan is to dredge a 17 kilometre stretch of the river from Chesterville to Oak Valley to accelerate the river's flow and increase drainage from the hundreds of acres of low-lying land in the area.

Rogers told the 30 agrologists at the meeting that when the project is completed in a few years the new river channel will be 80 feet wide and free of any obstructions that reduce its flow. He added that the authority is now conducting several major basin studies on the future of the area.

Debate over the tone and scope of these reports started after the tour when the group met for dinner here. Several agrologists asked Brisson and Rogers pointed questions about the guiding force behind the studies.

Under its provincial mandate, the studies are being conducted by several provincial ministries, with the ministry of natural resources in the "lead" role. Last month, the St. Lawrence Branch of the OIA sent a letter to the SNRCA questioning the studies. The letter said agricultural concerns were being downplayed for the benefit of natural resources interests.

The SNRCA denied this, but at last week's meeting Brisson admitted specialists were handling much of the authority's workload.

"We need experts, they have to make the plans," he said.

Several agrologists pressed him on this point, arguing that the projects were out of control of the authority's executive. The executive is made up of municipal and provincial representatives.

"I gather you are saying that you really don't have the power; the authority is not in control," Peter Leyenaar said. Leyenaar is a dairy farmer from Winchester Springs and president of the St. Lawrence Branch of the OIA.

Brisson defended the role of the executive, but didn't refute the allegation.

Dan Harkin, president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, also questioned Brisson on the need for the basin studies.

"We have to start questioning the benefits of 18 studies costing $1.8 million. I especially question a proposed archeological study. What can agriculture possibly benefit from this?" he asked Brisson.

Brisson admitted the studies are expensive, but said they were necessary to prepare a plan for the future of the basin.

Agrologists and farm groups have argued in the past that the province's commitment to clean up the river came about due to lobbying by agricultural groups. Because of this, the argument continues, the SNRCA should be trying to realize the agricultural potential of the basin, rather than hinder it.

18 Members Attend

4-Hers Judge Holsteins

WILLIAMSBURG — "... These are my reasons for placing this class of mature Holsteins 2-1-4-3."

The topic of the third meeting of the Williamsburg Calf Club was judging. It was held at John Byvelds', R.R. 1, Williamsburg, last Thursday with 18 members present.

After opening the meeting with the 4-H pledge, secretary Heather Hart took attendance and read the minutes of the last meeting. The executive council report, given by Nancy Byvelds, included the planned trip to a Toronto Blue Jay baseball game, July 29. The club voted and it was decided that they would like to attend with other interested 4-H clubs.

After the meeting was turned over to the leaders, there was a short quiz on calf housing. The club was broken into three groups for a short judging clinic. Bruce Garlough was in charge of teaching the members how to place four different samples of hay in a competition. Dalton Hart taught about judging grain and Bernie Brunt, Holstein cows. The official placings were given and many members fared well. The meeting was handed back over to the president and Bernie Brunt was thanked for his help. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the Williamsburg Calf Club is June 12 at Chloe Hart's. Reta Byvelds is in charge of the meeting. She plans to talk on farm safety.

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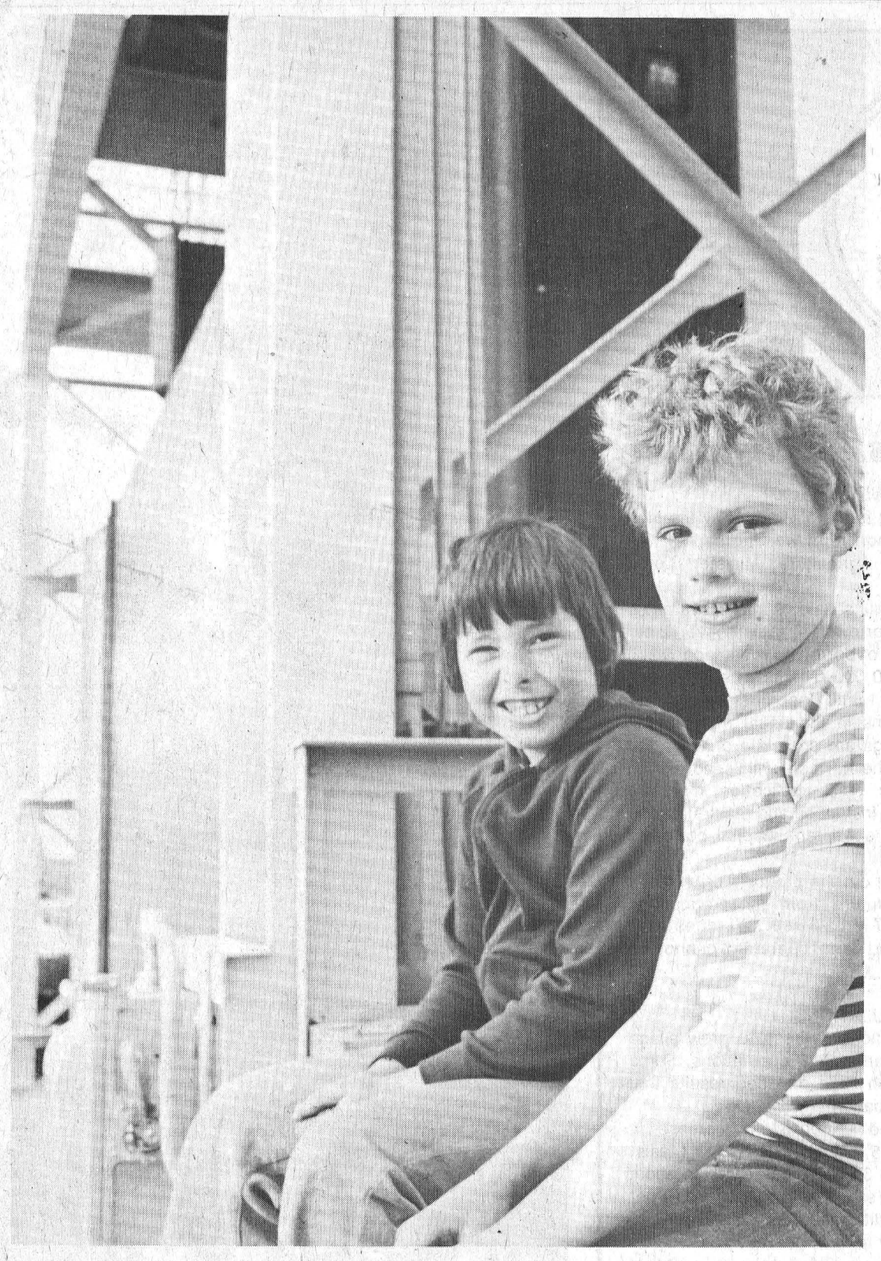

Last week's tour of the South Nation River by a group of agrologists started at the Eric T. Casselman Dam in Chesterville.

Two passers-by also stopped in for a tour of the dam. They are David Barkley, 10, in the striped shirt and Dean Cass, 9. Both live in Chesterville.

Behind the boys is the large metal gate used to regulate water flow in the river. It is now raised entirely out of the path of the water, as are the stop logs of the dam.

The logs and gate have been raised to allow a maximum amount of water to flow through the dam during this peak flow season of the year. Press Photo—Workman

Club Learns R Value

By Mary-Jane VanDenBroek

"Conservation makes cents and dollars" was the topic for the May meeting of the Dundas 4-H Electric Club held at the OMAF Boardroom in town last Tuesday.

Keith Bennett, club leader, told 4-H members that insulation pays on the farm. He showed various types of insulation and told club members what each type was used for. He explained the "R" value of insulation which means the resistance a material has to escaping heat. This, he said, is very important when deciding on the type of insulation you are going to install.

"The Insulation Story," a film members viewed, showed the importance of insulation, how easy heat can be lost, and places where heat is lost the easiest. The film stressed that if insulation is used, the heating bill is reduced. Club leaders then gave 4-H'ers some examples of how easy energy can be lost.

Bennett spoke briefly about the requirements of a club member for Achievement Day and distributed "Keeping the Heat In" and "Environmental Control for Reducing Energy Waste in Farm Buildings," two pamphlets which members may find helpful when doing their projects.

He then discussed the questions in our record book and told members to list the "R" value of the ceiling and walls for several buildings on our farms. Members were also requested to complete the total wattage inventory for their farms.

Bennett told members that you receive the most energy if you use the correct type and size of wires. He showed us several different types of wires and what they would be used for.

Members now know that using the correct wires and insulation on your farm is another way to conserve energy.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on June 3, at the farm of Martin Byvelds in Williamsburg.

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Junior Agriculturalist Program

By Ron Bidgood, Jr. Ag. '80 Program Co-ordinator

KEMPTVILLE — Once again spring is upon us with all its glory. Along with it comes the advent of finer weather and longer days.

As in previous summers, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) is sponsoring its Junior Agriculturalist Program 1980.

This program is designed to give the non-farm youth, who have no previous experience in agriculture, a first hand look at the daily operations of a farm business.

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As a junior agriculturalist a boy or girl aged 16 to 17 years is placed on selected farms for a period of nine weeks. He or she will perform the day to day duties involved in the particular farm operation. The junior agriculturalist will have the opportunity to develop an appreciation for the rural life through living with the farm family.

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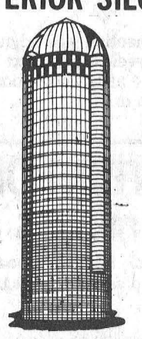

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4-H Executive Council Plans Trip To Toronto

Dundas County's 4-H executive council met for its second meeting recently.

Following the 4-H pledge, secretary Howard Giles handed out the minutes of the last meeting and read them aloud. A discussion of old business followed, with updated information on the Open House Canada Exchange Trip still unavailable.

The walk and bike-a-thon was discussed and it was suggested to give all participants a free meal ticket to the Awards' Banquet in the fall.

The Royal Fair trip was also discussed. This three-day trip to Toronto will also include a stop at the Ontario Science Centre. The Essex County trip is still planned, as far as executive members know.

This year's awards night is slated for Nov. 21 in Winchester, with an alternative night of Nov. 28.

Members also learned that the judging clinic in Kemptville on July 22 this year will include a sheep option.

In new business the jamboree at Farran Park was cancelled in favor of the bus trip to Toronto. The trip, on July 29, will be to see a Blue Jays baseball game. The cost is $8 per person, not including the transportation. Members learned that because pre-4-H members are not covered by insurance they cannot take part in the trip. The trip includes a team introduction and autographs.

In other business 4-H letters now sent out to members will be stamped with the 4-H crest so the mail isn't mixed up with their parents' mail. All main projects this year will be presented at the South Mountain Fair on Aug. 15, with the tractor and sheep clubs at KCAT on Aug. 17.

All members are invited to participate in the Junior Shepherds regardless of the club you are a member of. In dairy, seniors can do record books or a special project. The electric club's achievement day is on Aug. 5 or 12.

Members are also invited to the leaders' meeting to see what they do.

A toll free number has now been connected for Morrisburg and Iroquois residents to call the Winchester OMAF office. Just dial 0 and ask the operator for Zenith 33190.

The next executive meeting is Tuesday night in the boardroom at the Ag. Office.

Clark B. Biccum Dies In Hospital

Clark B. Biccum, a former Morrisburg resident, died at Cornwall General Hospital on May 2nd in his 77th year. Born and educated at Morrisburg he had been residing at Cornwall for the past 29 years where he had served in police work prior to retirement.

Predeceased by his wife in 1979 the late Mr. Biccum is survived by sister Pauline Winnett and niece Betty (Mrs. Harry Wells).

Always active in service work he was a member of Excelsior Lodge, St. John's Chapter, Morrisburg, and also to Karnak Temple-Shrine, Montreal.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, was conducted by Rev. Massey at 2:00 p.m. on May 5th.

Pall bearers were Floyd LaGrove, Amos Simmons, William Dillabough, Donald Prunner, Dale Barkley and Ross Hummell.

Interment was at St. Lawrence Union Cemetery, Ingleside.

CONSUMERS' BEAT

Some Paving Contractors Don't Level With You

It's a common complaint this time of year. Homeowners who pay good money to get their driveways paved can end up with cracked asphalt, poor drainage or incomplete work.

But it doesn't have to happen this way. Most pavers are conscientious and reliable. There are a few, though, that can fast-talk an unsuspecting consumer into an inadequate, overpriced job. Whether you're having a new driveway paved or an old one repaved, here are some tips to help you avoid being "taken."

KNOW WHAT YOU WANT

Before consulting a paving company, have an idea of what needs to be done. Check your property boundary and be sure you're not paving your neighbor's lot.

Do you need to excavate? Yes, if the stone under the driveway isn't deep enough to provide a firm foundation or if the new or repaved driveway would be higher than the surrounding ground. Otherwise not.

Crushed limestone is generally preferred for the base because it compacts well. For new driveways, you'll need at least six inches (150 millimetres). For regrading driveways, enough limestone must be used to ensure proper drainage.

For the surface layer, coarser grades of asphalt are more durable. A mix known as HL3 wears well and is particularly suitable for steep driveways because it gives good traction; however, many people prefer the HL3A, which is not quite as coarse, but looks better.

About 2 to 2½ inches (50 to 65 millimetres) of compacted asphalt should be used on your home driveway. If the asphalt is thicker, it will remain soft when compacted. Don't let the contractor use three inches (75 millimetres) of compacted asphalt unless it's applied in two layers.

Sealer, which makes the driveway more oil and grease resistant, should only be applied two to three months after paving. If applied before this time, it won't mix with the oil in the fresh asphalt and won't do it's proper job.

CHOOSING A CONTRACTOR

Finding a company that charges a fair price and provides good workmanship can be difficult. That's why it's important to shop around. Talk to people who have had paving done and ask them to recommend someone. Once you have some names, call and ask for an estimate.

Make sure you get at least three quotes, all with a detailed price breakdown. Remember, the contractor giving the cheapest estimate won't necessarily give you the most for your money. Check his or her reputation by asking for the names of previous customers and finding out whether they were satisfied with the work. Better still, inspect the work yourself.

Be wary of pavers who canvass neighborhoods offering bargain prices. It's important to know that the company you'll be dealing with will still be around to handle any problems that may arise after the work is done. If you have doubts, contact the Better Business Bureau.

PUT IT IN WRITING

Make sure that everything is clearly stated in the contract. According to The Consumer Protection Act, the following terms must be included:

- names and addresses of buyer and seller
- detailed description of goods and services including whether the driveway is being excavated or regraded
- itemized pricelist of goods and services
- detailed statement of how you will pay for the work
- any warranty or guarantee on goods and services.

In addition, you should know the starting and completion dates; the responsibility the contractor takes for the workmanship; depth of crushed limestone and compacted asphalt; dimensions of the total area to be paved; and drainage requirements.

Make sure the guarantee clearly states what's covered. Most problems will surface within the first year, so don't be impressed by long-term guarantees.

PAYING FOR PAVING

Keep down payments to a minimum, no more than 10 per cent, and never pay the full amount of the contract before the work is done. This helps to ensure that the contractor finishes the work and protects you from losing the full amount should the company declare bankruptcy before the job is finished.

One final word of warning: don't pay cash. Pay by cheque so you have a record of your transaction.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Under The Business Practices Act, no company is allowed the engage in unfair business practices by making a false, misleading or deceptive representation. If you feel the contractor has violated the Act, you can send a letter requesting rescission of the contract within six months of signing the agreement.

In accordance with The Consumer Protection Act, you can rescind a contract made with a door-to-door salesperson within two working days of receiving your copy of it. Simply send a registered letter to the company or deliver it personally to the address on the contract. A telephone call won't do.

The Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations can provide further information on this legislation as well as an information sheet entitled "How to Avoid Paving Pitfalls," through its Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto M7A 2H6.

But the maintenance of your driveway ultimately is up to you. A new driveway must be treated with care. On a hot day, asphalt can be easily marked by ladders, car tires, bicycle kickstands and other pointed, heavy objects. Such carelessness is not covered by your warranty. Remember to use a little common sense and a bit of caution and your investment should be good eight to 10 years down the road.

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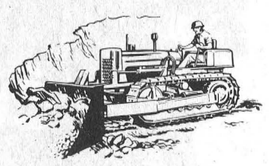

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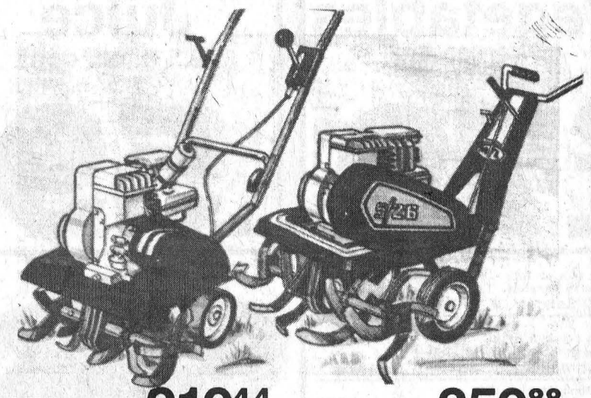

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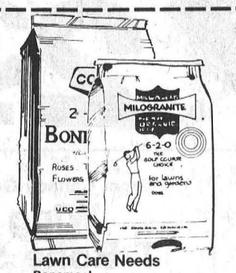

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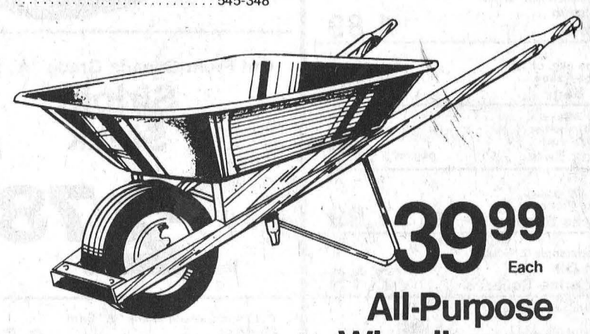

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Jimmy and Rhonda Carruthers, children of Stewart and Isabel, are looking forward like many others to this summer's bluegrass festival in Morewood. Here they hold one of the t-shirts promoting the event which are on sale now.

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Carruthers Back Bluegrass Festival

MOREWOOD — If you asked Stewart and Isabel Carruthers what their favorite type of music is, they're bound to reply country and western.

In fact, neither of them have ever been to a bluegrass festival in their lives. But come July, they'll be doing more than just watching one — they'll be helping to run it.

The Carruthers, along with Stewart's several brothers and sisters, are planning to hold a foot-stomping, hand-clapping Boundary Bluegrass and Country Festival on July 18, 19 and 20. With a little bit of luck with the weather and good attendance, it could become an annual affair.

The idea first took hold last year among Stewart's brother Ken and two sisters Jean Walker and Leanna Barrington. Avid fans of bluegrass music, the three had been to several festivals and decided it was time this area had one of its own.

But help was needed to get it off the ground. That's where a big family and close friends come in handy.

Brother Bruce and sister-in-law Shirley offered to lend a hand, as did Stewart and Isabel. However, even a bigger problem was who to ask as entertainment and how to book them.

Marlene and Don Weegar of Morewood came to the rescue.

Describing the couple as "being hooked on bluegrass music," Stewart says they attend festivals both in Canada and the United States.

"They knew all the right musicians to ask," adds Isabel. "And they just loved doing the booking. Once the idea was mentioned to them, there was no way you could talk them out of it."

Because of the demand for bluegrass musicians during the summer, all the booking had to be completed months ahead. By the beginning of March, the bands had been committed.

Scheduled to appear are the Diamond Back Rattlers, White Birch, Lorne Buck and Bluegrass Jam, Yankee Strings, Cross Country Grass, Crossfire Bluegrass, Bytown Bluegrass, Rideau River Grass and The Proverbs, a gospel group from Westport who will be entertaining on Sunday from 11 a.m. to noon. Another highlight of the festival will be step-dancing by Cindy Thompson of Deep River.

Although several locations were considered for the festival, it was finally decided to hold it at the farm of Ken Carruthers north of here, who lives almost on the boundary of Dundas and Russell Counties.

The festival will take place rain or shine, but the Carruthers family are hoping for good weather to boost attendance. Camping is welcomed right on the ground and they're hoping as many as 3,000 people will be attracted over the weekend.

Breakfasts will be served and there will be barbeque chicken supplied by caterer Alan Graham of Metcalfe from noon to 7:30 p.m. Plans also call for two draws, one for a beautiful home-made quilt "Star of the Bluegrass" and a second draw on an afghan made and donated by Gladys Broom. All proceeds will go towards the burn unit at the Children's Hospital in Ottawa.

Tickets for the three day festival can be bought for the day or a weekend pass for $13 per person. Admission for children 14 and under with their parents is free. Tickets will be on sale at the gate only.

T-shirts to promote the event will also be on sale at the festival. They're also available now for $5 from Shirley Carruthers of Crysler.

As for Stewart, he'd like to see the festival become an annual affair. Helping to organize one may be a quick introduction to bluegrass music, but he's just hoping he'll have enough time that weekend to hear the bands.

Ethel Docksteader Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Roy Samuel Docksteader, the former Ethel Agnes Wilson, died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 10th in her 85th year.

A lifelong area resident, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson and received her education at local schools. In 1923, at Winchester, she married Mr. Docksteader who predeceased his wife in 1978.

The late Mrs. Docksteader is survived by two sons and two daughters: Lillis (Mrs. Charlie Patterson); Carl; Glenn; Audrey (Mrs. Keith Last), all of Winchester. Fourteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also survive. She was predeceased by one sister and one brother: Christena Wilson and Lloyd Wilson.

A member of Harmony Community Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Angus MacDonald and Daniel Cover at 3:30 p.m. on May 12th.

Pall bearers were Laurie Summers, Morton Stobo, Kenneth Cinnamon, Allan Cinnamon, Raymond Porteous and Edward Gibson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ralph Helmer Dies At Age 64

Ralph V. Helmer, a lifelong, highly respected Chesterville resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 10th in his 65th year. Employed as a mechanic at Nestles Canada, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helmer and received his education at area schools.

In addition to his widow, the former Evelyn Pearl Fyke, he is survived by one son and two daughters: Garth, Chesterville; Patsy (Mrs. Gerald Stewart), Chesterville; and Rhonna (Mrs. Bruce Coates), Ottawa. Also surviving are five grandchildren as well as two brothers and two sisters: Harlan, Winchester; Lawrence, Bowmanville; Mabel (Mrs. Reuben Casselman), Ottawa; and Betty (Mrs. Desmond Larmour), Winchester.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on May 13th.

Pall bearers were Ray James, Archie Black, Staley Chambers, Douglas Stewart, Joe Baker and Lorne LaSalle.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

J. Fawcett Age 7, Dies

Jamie Fawcett, 7-year-old son of James Fawcett and his wife, the former D. Lorraine Wensink, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 7th following a long illness.

In addition to his parents the little boy is survived by his brother Jason.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 1:00 p.m. on May 9th.

Pall bearers were Terry Fawcett, Jake Oosterman, Doug Frotts, Brian Fawcett, John Fawcett and Ernie Fawcett.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Final Tribute Paid Melvin G. Christie

Melvin Gordon Christie, a lifelong and highly respected Mountain Township farmer, died at his late residence on May 9 following a long illness. He was in his 64th year. A son of Mrs. Ivan Christie and the late Mr. Christie he was educated at district schools.

In addition to his widow, the former Jean Andrews, the late Mr. Christie is survived by two daughters and three sons: Sharon (Mrs. Gordon Richardson), South Mountain; Gail (Mrs. Bryan Dow), Metcalfe; Richard, Mountain; Clarke, Ottawa; and Steven of Leduc, Alberta. Also surviving are six grandchildren as well as one brother, Charles of Ottawa, and one sister, Margaret Hyndman, Hallville.

A member of St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville, the funeral was from the Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, to the church where service was conducted by James MacFarlane at 11:00 a.m. on May 12.

Pall bearers were Lawson Smith, James DeClaire, Bill Gibson, Phillip Evans, Oscar Milne and Eldred Richardson.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Roy Allen Cumming Dies Following Illness

Roy Allen Cumming, a well known and highly respected Winchester area farmer, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on May 9th following a brief illness. He was in his 64th year. A lifelong area resident he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Cumming and received his education at area schools. Keenly interested in sports he played both ball and hockey in his youth and until very recently was an active member of the Ormond 'Oldtimers' softball squad.

In addition to his widow, the former Pearl Evelyn Docksteader, he is survived by one son, Bruce, and also by one brother, Gordon, Chesterville. He was predeceased by son Bryson.

An active member of the local Masonic Lodge, a special service was conducted by fellow members Sunday evening.

A member of Winchester Baptist Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Joseph McDowell at 2:00 p.m. on May 12th.

Pall bearers were Raymond Porteous, Ken Cinnamon, William E. Stewart, Kenneth Carkner, Robert Reoch and Nick Beuman.

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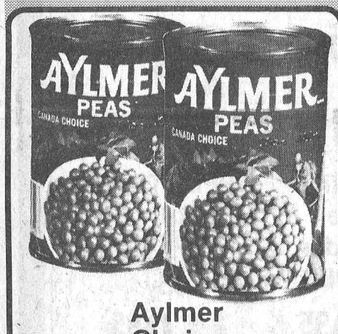

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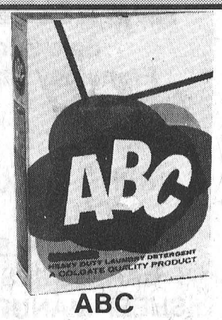

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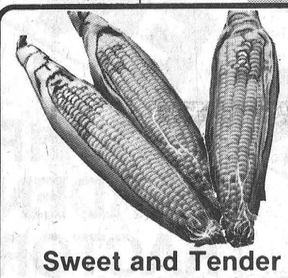

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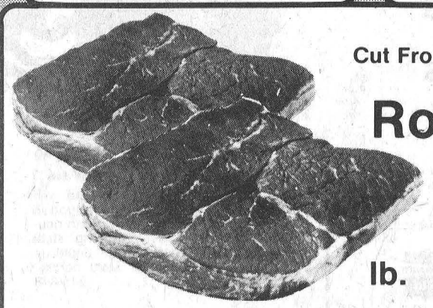

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Ontario: Yours To Discover

TORONTO — "Ontario — yours to discover" — that's the theme of the province's newly announced 1980 tourism marketing plan.

"In the past, our target markets have been, in order of priority, the United States, our domestic market and Europe. Since potential travellers from the U.S. already perceive Ontario to be an attractive destination, this year we decided to place our highest priority on Ontario," said Industry and Tourism Minister Larry Grossman.

"Ontario residents are going elsewhere for attractions that are available here," Grossman added. "We are going to attack this market with a specific, hard-hitting tourism campaign with strong backup promotional support."

"We're putting up money to encourage Ontario tourists to travel within the province. We want that increased support to act as a catalyst for the investment of the private sector," he said.

The carefully co-ordinated, multi-media, Ontario campaign will feature:

- 30-second TV commercials;
- radio ads featuring a new musical theme;
- billboard ads;
- full page color ads in newspapers;
- a 40 page color magazine, to be distributed via daily papers, and,
- a "Discovery Kit" that acts as a "passport" to Ontario events.

Meanwhile, overseas American and other Canadian vacationers will continue to get a strong "Visit Ontario" message.

New strategies based on the "Ontario — yours to discover" theme are being formulated to attract overseas visitors, especially from the U.K., Germany, Japan, France, and the Netherlands.

Quebec newspaper and radio ads will feature the translated slogan "L'Ontario — ' decouvrir" and a program is planned for Manitoba which will call attention to Ontario's nearby Northwest.

Two new series of magazine ads will be aimed at the U.S. market. One series will focus on major tourist attractions such as Niagara Falls, Toronto and Ottawa; and the other will emphasize the appeal of Ontario's uncrowded northern wilderness.

Newspaper and radio ads will alse be used in the U.S. campaign, mainly to attract residents in areas which are within "a tank of gas" of border crossing points all across the province.

The total cost of the new marketing campaign will be $9.6 million, up by $3.5 million from last year's budget, chiefly to allow for the stepped-up Ontario campaign.

The slogan and shift in market emphasis were decided on after extensive study. "We found a tremendous appetite among Ontarians for more information about our own province," Grossman said. "The increased domestic marketing budget and the carefully worked out "Ontario — yours to discover" theme are intended to capitalize on that interest."

Total tourism expenditure in 1979 reached an estimated $6.6. billion, making tourism second only to manufacturing in man-years of employment and provincial tax revenues generated. Industry and tourism experts predict that tourism could earn $120 billion in the '80's and become Ontario's single most important industry by the year 2000.

To obtain copies of the Traveller's Encyclopedia, Boating, Accommodations, and Camping, write to Ontario Travel, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M7A 2E5.



Ontario's tourism promotion for 1980 will be keying on domestic markets this year, in particular within the province itself.

Other campaigns are also planned for the United States and Europe.



Elizabeth MacSween, Winchester's new dentist, explains good brushing habits and the danger of eating too many sweets to the students of Happy Face Nursery School. Wendy Crummy took advantage of the opportunity to get free dental advice. Photo—Irvine

New Dentist Likes Country Atmosphere

As far as Elizabeth MacSween is concerned, she feels she has the best of both worlds by living in Winchester.

Elizabeth, who recently graduated from the faculty of dentistry at the University of Toronto and moved to town to practice her profession, says she likes living in the country but still being less than an hour's drive from the city.

The 25-year-old dentist is convinced she's going to enjoy living in Winchester.

She describes it as a friendly community and remarks how pretty and well kept it is. Although she is from Toronto, she says she was determined after graduating to leave city life behind.

Elizabeth had spent holidays in Eastern Ontario and her father lives in Napanee, but she had never been to Winchester before. When she came for her job interview with Dr. Dennis Wells, she stopped first in Winchester Springs thinking this must be the place. In vain she hunted for the dentist offices, only to discover she was in the wrong town.

Before enrolling in the university's dentistry faculty, Elizabeth, who is single, completed her undergraduate program in pharmacy.

She will be working in Winchester, full time, five days a week. She says she enjoys working with people of all ages.

Reading Union Holds Annual

WILLIAMSTOWN — A relatively little known national organization, the Canadian Home Reading Union, will hold its annual meeting here this year.

Hosting the event is the Manor House Branch, which is based on the Sir John Johnston county library branch. D. F. Martin, supervisor of this branch, also plays a role in the reading club.

The Canadian Home Reading Union started as a British organization in 1889, "to give guidance in the buying and reading of books." The union branched out to Canada, which led to the formation in 1931 of the independent Canadian organization. John Buchan, as governor general, took a special interest in the association, as did his wife, Susan Lady Tweedsmuir.

The main aim of the Canadian group became simply "to encourage reading and the appreciation of good literature;" it has remained the same ever since.

At present there are 15 branches, most of them in Ontario and Quebec. An interesting fact is that the Canadian union also has a branch in The Hague, in the Netherlands.

The annual meeting of this organization is Thursday, May 29. The business meeting will be hosted by the Nor'westers Museum, followed by lunch at St. Andrews Church Hall. In the afternoon participants will tour points of interest.

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CORNWALL — If you have a question that nobody can answer, maybe the Cornwall Public Library can help.

The library operates a toll-free information line that residents of Eastern Ontario can use to find the answer to any question imaginable.

The variety of questions people ask is indicative of the broadening interest of people in every area of life. One enquirer wanted to know how to make a Singapore Sling while another person asked where to donate old deeds and historical artifacts. Reflective of our present day living was the query "what regulations apply for selling dairy products off the farm without having a government quota."

In past months such questions as the origin of the term "doughnut" and the term "doughboy" have been asked and answered successfully. The staff member who received the query about the "dwell setting for a 1977 Chevrolet" did not know what was meant by it — but did find the answer to the question.

Some of us may feel that we hear enough about elections but one of the callers on the INFO line wanted to have the dates of the elections held in Canada in the 1800's. And among the callers are the antique buffs, especially the caller who was interested in the history of buttons and elastic.

Questions, questions and more questions. The Cornwall Public Library both through its regular reference service and its toll-free line 1-800-267-7144 is trying to find the answers for the public that it serves.

Lions Donate Steam Table

IROQUOIS — Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge has just received a new steam table, compliments of Lions Clubs from the United Counties.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club was one of the clubs donating funds towards the $700 table. The new piece of equipment is used to move food from the kitchen to residents who cannot eat in the dining room. The table enables the food to arrive in the rooms fresh and hot.

The Iroquois-Matilda group credits the support they receive from the community for making the purchase possible.

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Children should be warned to avoid wild animals, especially if they appear sick or friendly because these usually are signs that they are rabid.

Pets should be regularly vaccinated and kept indoors at night. You can also help to control rabies by reporting any pets or wild animals which seem to be acting strangely to your local police, humane society or health unit.

Do not touch dead animals and contact your doctor or health unit immediately if your child or pet comes in contact with wild animals. Do not handle your pet with bare hands immediately after it has fought with a rabid animal. Seek advice from a veterinarian.

If you would like to know more about rabies write for a free copy of our pamphlet, ANIMALS, RABIES AND YOU from the Ontario Health Resource Centre, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1S2.

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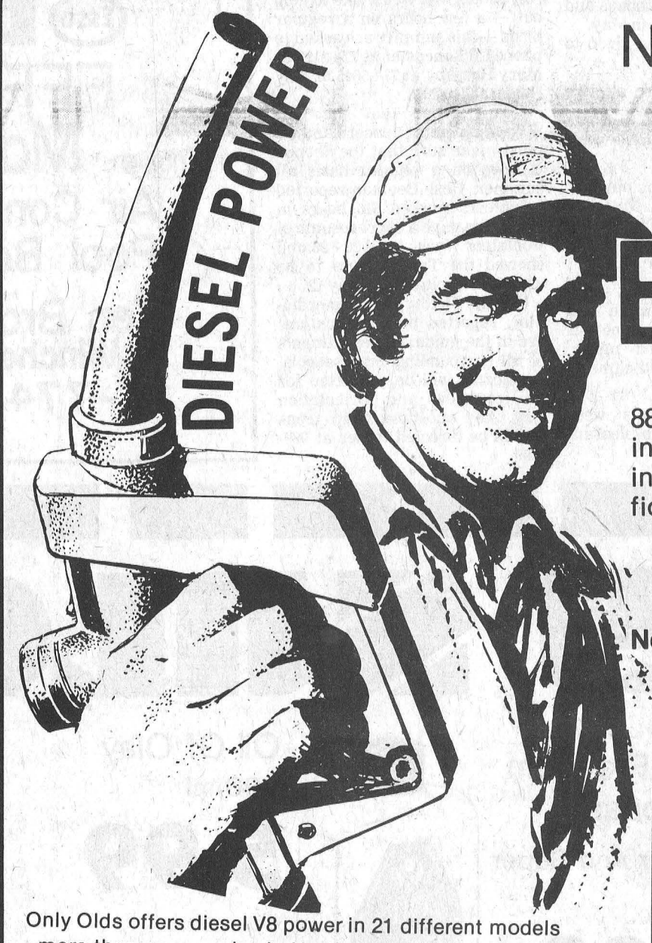

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Dessert Party A Success Auxiliary Realizes $475

A well attended monthly meeting of the auxiliary, with 34 ladies from seven units present, met in the Conference Room of the hospital recently.

Treasurer Gladys Marcellus reported $3,154.54 on hand as of April 30. In Memoriam chairman Lil Lancaster reported funds of $5,873.09 on hand: Lancaster brought up the question of the auxiliary acknowledging In Memoriam donations. She noted that donations are acknowledged at the funeral home and also by the family of the deceased. Following a lengthy discussion it was voted that because of increased volume of donations, postal costs and the issue of one receipt being sufficient, the auxiliary would no longer send out thank you cards. At this time it was also brought to the attention of auxiliary members that anyone donating money to the auxiliary would be issued — on request — a receipt for income tax purposes.

Kay Hearn reported for the Gift Shoppe. Sales for April were $1,553.24 and tuck cart sales were $87.30. Kay noted that a few ladies had volunteered to work in the Shoppe during the summer. Any ladies who would like to help out — a few hours on a regular basis — this summer are asked to phone Lil Lancaster at 774-2195 or Mary Hornsby at 774-5645 or Kay Hearn at 448-2838.

Hearn added that the Gift Shoppe is a going concern and we must make sure that the Shoppe is open on a regular basis all summer. Rose Beeman reported volunteers worked 616 hours in April. She gave a short resume of Volunteer Week, April 20 - 26 and showed the Tray Favors to be used for Hospital Day, May 12.

Corrine Holtby, teen co-ordinator, reported teen applications are in the guidance departments of all surrounding high schools. Applicants will be contacted for an interview and Orientation Day. Any questions from teens should be directed to her at 989-5499.

Special events were also reported. The Bridge and Euchre Dessert Party had a profit of $475. The Cooking School was disappointing and only $327 was realized. Gail VanNoy reported on the Spring Conference of Region No. 9. The topics for the day were Cancer — prevention and treatment, and palliative care. Mary Hornsby reported on attending the April Institute of O.H.A.A. in Toronto.

The meeting adjourned at 4:15. The president reminded all that the June meeting was the annual meeting and reports must be handed in.

Pioneers Plan Quebec Jaunt

The Cumberland Township Pioneers had their dinner on the evening of May 5.

A delicious dinner was convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe and served by the younger ladies of the community to approximately 100 persons.

Metcalfe Senior Citizens were guests.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Russell Finley and Frank Wood who passed away since our last dinner.

Many celebrated birthdays and wedding anniversaries in May.

A note of thanks was given to the kitchen staff.

Mr. Bourbonnais won a prize for having the lucky serviette.

Sales from the sale table were brisk.

A bus trip has been planned for May 27 to Quebec. Mrs. Nuttall of Cumberland Senior Citizens announced a three-day bus trip to Sault Ste. Marie in June.

Cards were enjoyed and songs were rendered by Harold and Lore Lee Birch and everyone was entertained with good music. Both old and not so old came to life on the dance floor.

Coffee and doughnuts were served which brought a pleasant evening to a close.

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Firemen Customize Vehicle

A used pick-up truck donated by Osgoode Township underwent a transformation recently and last week was unveiled as Rescue Squad 31. Thanks to the work of the township's fire department and the donation of the final painting by Ed Zuger, the truck was customized and will now work closely with the fire department's emergency van. Captain John Smiley presented a cheque of $500 to Reeve Al Bouwers on Tuesday night to help defray customizing costs.

Also on hand for the brief ceremony, from left to right were: clerk, Fred Wilson; councillors, Albert McKeown, Phil McEvoy, Fred Alexander; firefighter Cecil Stanley; councillor Mary Cooper and firefighter Fred Meinert. In the next two weeks, Fire Chief Pete Griffin plans to add a total of $1,500 worth of equipment to the truck.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Ottawa spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whittiker.

Guests of Mrs. John Erratt on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Erratt of Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. George Lafleshe of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cougler of South Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fulton and Brad of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Cheryl of Morrisburg; Mrs. Carson Wells of Timmins and her mother, Mrs. P. Andre from Montreal; and Brian Erratt of Toronto.

A euchre will be held in the IOOF Hall, Brinston on Friday, May 23 starting at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

Glad to hear Mrs. Eva Calhoun is home from hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery. (It was Eva rather than Mr. George Calhoun who was hospitalized as earlier reported.)

Please Note: I won't be home on May 19th. Jot down your news and keep it for me the following week. Thanks, Lou.

Colquhoun

Friends will be glad to know Mrs. Hattie McIntosh returned home from hospital Thursday.

The U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. George Wright on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Symonds visited Mr. and Mrs. George Wright on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Roy McConnell, Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hart, Cranbrook, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallinger visited Miss Arla Warner, Ottawa, Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Countryman visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woodbeck, Peterborough, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith at their cottage on Sunday.

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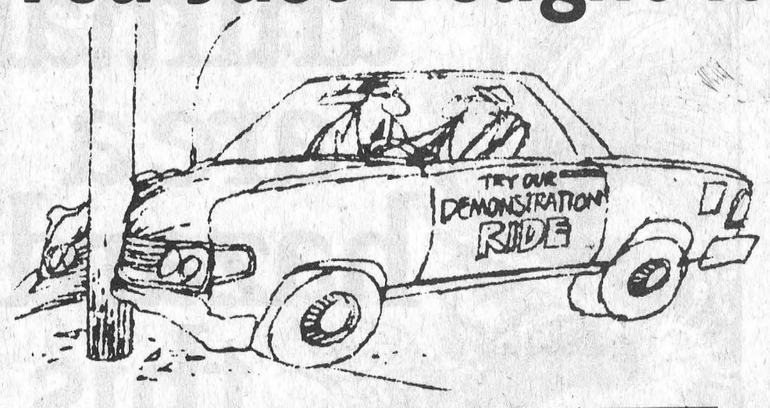

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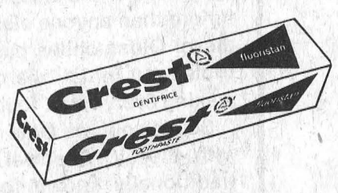

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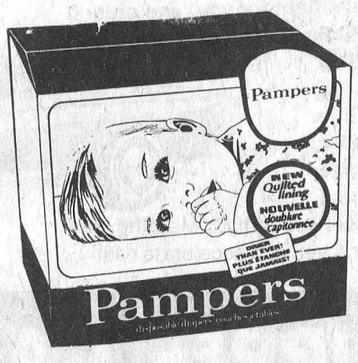

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