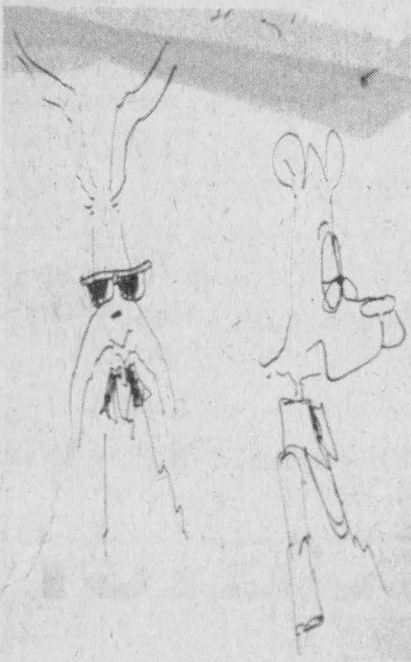


## This week



### Funny man

People don't often get to meet the brains behind their favorite comic strips, but last week at Osgoode Public School the students met Furtree High creator Cyler Black. Still a student himself, Black took the day off to visit the youngsters and speak to them about his work doing cartoons for the Ottawa Citizen. The event was part of Education Week.

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### Animal Health Week

Diseases don't strike with the magnitude they used to, but our hurried way of life has brought on new ailments and Animal Health Week, which runs this week, was designed to inform people of the health problems that still exist. Winchester veterinarian Larry Gray has been covering the health scene for 30 years now and noted some changes while making his rounds to local farms last week.

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### Draw winner

Anne Lyon of Hallville became the latest winner in the year-long series of draws sponsored by the Winchester Hawks Hockey Club. Mrs. Lyon, owner of Golden Pond Crafts in Winchester, claimed the Holiday Happiness Draw's richest prize, the \$3,800 Alaskan Cruise. The one-week tour ticket was pulled from the drum last Friday by the new owners of Winchester Tours and Travel, Micheal and Emerald Miller. The next trip will be drawn on the last Friday in May.

### Annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be held Wed., May 15 at 7:30pm in the conference room of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A new slate of officers will be chosen and members of the public are invited to attend an information session on programs available to the community.

## Dream realized as sod turned for apartments

WINCHESTER — A dream came one step closer to reality last Wednesday as housing minister Dennis Timbrell turned the first sod on the site of the village's proposed senior citizens housing complex.

Although he did not announce the addition of more apartments to the proposed 45-unit complex, Timbrell promised to try to come up with the necessary funding to increase the total number of units.

"I can tell you that I am mightily impressed by the obvious support from the community," the recently appointed minister told a crowd of over 100 people attending a reception at the Lions Hall following the sod turning on the site adjacent to the Millview apartments.

"When you can help members of a community realize their dreams, that's what politics is all about," Timbrell said. "I look forward to coming back here in the not-so-distant future to participate in the official opening."

The ceremony was attended by a bevy of dignitaries, including Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve, former cabinet minister Fred Cass, the reeves of local municipalities and members of the Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corporation.

"We've got enough politicians here that if you've got it properly staked out we'll have it dug by breakfast," Timbrell joked after turning the sod.

At the reception following the brief ceremony, non-profit housing corporation chairman Larry Cotton outlined the history of the project to date and introduced the

other members of the board. "Behind every successful project is a hard-working committee," he said.

Other board members include first vice-president Dave Barnhart, second vice-president Howard Biccum, treasurer Jim Davey and directors Mary Dixon, Ran Wylie, Bill Stewart, George Hanes. Also present were project co-ordinator Doug Richie and architect Ed Edmundson.

The dedication of the directors to the project, Cotton said, is revealed by their efforts to persuade former housing minister Claude Bennett to provide funding. Members invited the minister's mother, a native of Winchester, to apply for an apartment in the proposed complex. Her application crossed the minister's desk with the others, and the project got its allocation for 1985.

According to Cotton, 41 seniors have applied for rent-geared-to-income units, and only half of the 45 units presently allotted to the project can be occupied by tenants paying a reduced rent. Most of these applicants, he added, are widows living in rented accommodations on reduced incomes.

"These are the people the project's all about," Cotton said.

Over 120,000 rental units across the province are currently government-subsidized, Timbrell said. The province spends approximately \$1 million on subsidized housing every day.

Guests at the reception were piped in by Marilyn Cotton, wife of Larry Cotton and entertained by Edith Waldroff of Finch, who supplied a harmonica rendition of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."



### The man behind the pen...

We usually consider comic strip artists as faceless forces that make us laugh through the characters on the funny pages. And for the most part they are. But when the children at Osgoode Public School got ahold of Furtree

High creator Cyler Black last week they almost wouldn't let him go. After speaking to the students about his work as part of Education Week, Black was mobbed for autographs. Press Photo—Mitchell

## English teachers sign contract

CORNWALL — English teachers of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board agreed to a new contract last week following negotiations that included none of the strife connected with the French teachers' dispute earlier this year.

Board personnel administrator Roland Poirier said a pledge of agreement was reached last Monday for a contract giving the 200 English teachers a salary hike retroactive to Sept. 1, 1984. He said there were "basically no changes in the collective agreement (aside from the salary increase) and it's a contract which satisfied both sides."

The monetary increase will be in the order of 3.3 per cent for the period between September and December 1984, and an additional one per cent between January and June 1985.

The contract will expire after this school year and the parties have already begun negotiations for a new deal covering the 1985-86 year.

There was never a threat of strike, said Poirier. A tentative agreement had been reached in February and all that remained was to print and circulate the contract.

On January 15 the 250 French teachers walked off the job demanding lower pupil-teacher ratios and an uninterrupted lunch period as well as more money. After a two-week strike they reached a two-year deal giving them a 4.5 per cent salary increase in the first year and a free lunch period. Teaching time for principals was also reduced, though the pupil-teacher ratio was lowered to 18.18-to-one, slightly higher than the teachers had argued for.

Ratepayers who support the Catholic school board will have an idea of what their 1985 tax contributions will be this week.



It was a proud moment for members of the Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corporation last Wednesday, as Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Dennis Timbrell joined MPP

Noble Villeneuve (right) in an official sod-turning ceremony on the site of the 45-unit seniors' apartment complex planned for the village.

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## Advance poll turnout weak

CHESTERVILLE — The number of eligible voters in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry continues to rise but it seems to have no effect on ballots cast and no one knows just how much interest the election tomorrow will generate.

If advance polls are any indication, the electorate in SD&G isn't breaking down any barriers to voice an opinion. Those who couldn't reach polls on the official election day, Thurs., May 2, were entitled to vote in Alexandria, Newington, Williamsburg and Chesterville last Thursday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Though weather preceeding the by-election in 1983 was poor, 688 people made it to the advance polls, while 535 had made the trek by Monday of this week. Chief returning officer Fay Shaver didn't expect that figure to rise much after Tuesday voters in Chesterville were added.

There are 35,424 voters eligible to cast ballots in this election, up from the 1983 total by 1,018.

Byelections traditionally attract low interest and the 1983 landslide for Noble Villeneuve was decided by five per cent fewer voters than the general election of 1981.

Villeneuve garnered 12,197 of the 21,085 votes cast in 1983, 58 per cent of the vote.

Liberal candidate Johnny Whitteker received 39 per cent of the 1983 vote and NDP candidate Rudi Derstroff managed 617 votes.

In 1981 there were 34,024 eligible voters in the riding and 66 per cent turned out to re-elect Osie Villeneuve. In that election Villeneuve captured 55 per cent of the vote, the largest plurality of his career.

Liberal Gerry Rosenquist was second with 36 per cent and Joe O'Neill's campaign for the New Democrats earned him eight per cent.

## Hydro still in limbo after ruling

KINGSTON — Ontario Hydro remains in limbo awaiting a court date for its appeal of a decision which has halted progress on a massive power project planned for Eastern Ontario.

A divisional court ruling in February stated that Hydro had erred in its initial description of the project, calling the broad term "Eastern Ontario" meaningless. The decision came at Hydro's request in order to clarify its position, but the court ruled only that the notice had been deficient and didn't explain the effect the quashing would have.

Hydro immediately appealed the decision to discover what would have to be done to rectify the situation and has yet to receive word of an appeal date. The Supreme Court

of Ontario case was expected to be set in March but Hydro officials were still in the dark early this week.

Eastern Ontario corporate relations officer Norm Manning said Hydro still expects to hear of an appeal date "any day now" and as yet the completion date has not been jeopardized.

The project to supply the growing area with enough power includes three 500-kilovolt lines, two between Kingston and Ottawa and one linking Cornwall and Ottawa. Plans are to have at least one line in operation by 1989.

Both the Kingston and Cornwall projects have completed the public hearings stage and are to go before a joint board for approval of the proposed routes. But the

court decision has halted proceedings and Hydro officials are now trying to anticipate the decision of the Supreme Court.

The divisional court stressed that aside from unsatisfactory notices, Hydro has committed no other errors and officials believe the problem can be resolved with the release of new notices. And while the court case promises to drag, Manning said Hydro had allowed extra time in its initial timetable and the project should still be completed by 1989.

"We've got a bit of a cushion built in but it's not a big one," said Manning. "But we would like to think the appeal will be heard shortly. Right now we're just doing some in-house work — by and large it's very quiet."

## Housing experiment applicants sought

METCALFE — Osgoode Township is continuing its search for a volunteer to participate in an experiment in alternate housing for seniors following the recent death of the original applicant.

The township learned in March it had been selected to take part in an Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing project involving "granny flats", specially designed moveable apartment units for the elderly.

The portable units, containing just under 600 square feet of space, allow an elderly person to live independently but on the same property as a relative.

One of the experimental buildings was to have been built in Osgoode Township this fall on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newsome of Edwards, to be occupied by Mrs. Newsome's mother. However, due to her untimely death, the municipality is now seeking another applicant for the project.

If none can be found, said township clerk Wayne Robinson, "The region may have to look to another municipality to find a suitable applicant."

Four experimental units are to be constructed in Ottawa-Carleton this year, with other units to be located in the village of Cumberland, Nepean and Ottawa or Gloucester.

"Right now it's just a pilot project to see how they work for a three-year period," Robinson said.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing will be responsible for planning the project and will co-ordinate tendering for construction of the units. However, the project could subsequently be managed by local non-profit housing corporations, which administer existing seniors' facilities. The four experimental units will be rented for approximately \$330 per month.

The township's involvement in the project dates from last summer, when about 600 randomly chosen residents were surveyed by a Toronto-based consulting firm working for the Canada Council on Social Development.

The granny flat concept originated in Australia. The intention was to provide a self-contained dwelling which could be placed on the property of a relative or friend, permitting a senior to live an independent life while receiving some assistance. The advantage of the unit was the ability to move it from one property to another as needed.

The proposed units will provide housing for one or two people and will contain a kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. They will be equipped for full-time occupancy, with such essentials as a stove, sink and cupboards.

The township will be accepting applications for the project. Anyone wishing more information may call Wayne Robinson at 821-1107 or Ottawa-Carleton Region housing co-ordinator Dave Kardish at 560-2053.

## Area road projects given provincial boost

METCALFE — Roads in the area should show signs of improvement this summer following recent announcements of funding for municipal projects.

Osgoode Township Mayor Albert Bouwers was pleased to hear early this week that his trip to Toronto in search of funds had paid off. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has allotted the township \$131,200 in supplemental subsidies for 1985, funds which will help complete the MacDonald Bridge project southwest of Kenmore.

"The money makes me very happy," said Bouwers, "because it will prevent the taxes from going up too much."

Bouwers and councillor Albert McKeown travelled to Toronto in early April for the first time in six years looking for grants, and though the township didn't receive all the money it wanted, Bouwers is content.

"Realistically, we didn't expect to get the \$400,000 we were asking for," he said. "We realized our limitations."

Bouwers said he doesn't believe the grant has anything to do with the impending provincial election, "But I'm not surprised they announced it now. Frankly, I'm surprised it took this long."

Bouwers said the MacDonald Bridge is "an absolute must" and hopes to at least begin designing the Kincaid Bridge northeast of Kenmore. Work on the South Castor Drain will also have to be paid for this year, and the grant should help ease that \$100,000 expense, said Bouwers.

Winchester Township Reeve Gerry Holmes wasn't as thrilled about his township's lot when he was informed his delegation's visit to Toronto netted \$75,000.

"I guess it (the \$75,000) is quite a bit compared with Osgoode considering the density there," said Holmes. "It's not too bad — but we're not happy. We were hoping to get about \$140,000."

The township had requested funds to cover its share of a road project near Marionville, and was hoping to receive at least partial funding for a new grader. Holmes expects the grader will cost upwards of \$130,000 and may soon become an emergency item.

"Usually you have to nag a little to get these things but we had hoped to get half the grader money this year and the balance next year. I guess in their (the Ministry's) poor judgement, they decided not to do it."

He said the 1966 grader "could die any day" and the township would then ask for money on an emergency basis.

The project near Marionville involves new road along storm sewers which Russell Township is expanding. Early this week Russell hadn't received any grants but Holmes is optimistic it will and the \$150,000 joint project will be completed this year.

On Monday Rideau Township was granted \$89,800 in order to replace aging equipment. The township plans to purchase two five-ton dump trucks and one half-ton pickup.

Early this week Mountain Township had yet to hear of any grants funnelled its way.





### Meeting the voters

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry NDP face as the provincial election campaign candidate Rudi Derstroff visited moved into its final week. Winchester Friday to meet voters face-to-

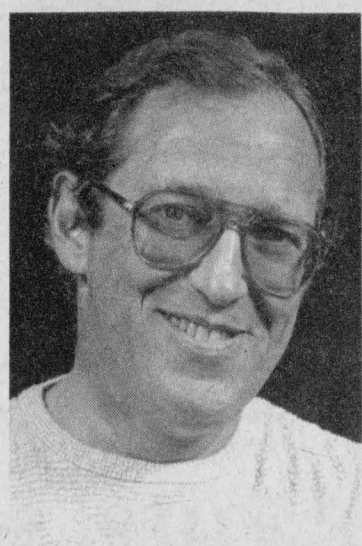
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## Provincial mediator chosen to handle teacher negotiations

CORNWALL — A mediator has been appointed by the Education Relations Commission to help reach a settlement in the ongoing negotiations between the secondary school teachers and the trustees of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education.

Norm Bernstein, a member of the Ontario Public Service Grievance Board since 1981, will act as mediator in the negotiations. A graduate of Montreal's Concordia University, Bernstein taught school from 1962-67 and served as vice-president of the Montreal Teachers' Association from 1967 to 1970. He served as an executive assistant for the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers for the next five years, becoming a member of the Canada Labor Relations Board in Ottawa in 1975.

The Education Relations Commission was created in 1975 by the passage of the School Boards and Teachers Collective Negotiations Act, which legis-



Norm Bernstein, new mediator

lates collective bargaining between school boards and teachers.

The functions of the commission are to monitor all negotiations, provide data to all parties in negotiations, assist them in reaching settlements, and supervising last offer, strike and ratification votes.

The commission is also responsible for advising the Lieutenant Governor concerning jeopardy to students' courses of study in the event of a teachers' strike or lock-out.

The SD&G secondary school teachers voted overwhelmingly in December to allow a negotiating team from their provincial federation to take over their contract talks. The negotiations for a new contract began in January, 1984, and no settlement has yet been reached.

In past years, a contract was normally drawn up before the beginning of the academic year in June.

Issues dividing the teachers from the board include working conditions and proposed salary increases.

## Junior kindergarten focus of meeting

MOREWOOD — The recent announcement by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education that junior Kindergarten for four-year-olds will be offered for the first time this year has prompted concern among the parents who operate Winchester's Happy Face Nursery School.

"Our concern is that it's going to affect our enrolment in the Happy Face Nursery School," said Astrid Bierworth, president of the nursery school executive.

Parents will be able to make an informed choice whether to send their children to junior kindergarten or to the nursery school, she added, if they attend an information session scheduled for Wed., May 8 in the library of Morewood Public School.

"We want them to have all the information," Bierworth said.

SD&G superintendents Jim Dilamarter and Ken MacLennan, a primary consultant and a

number of local school principals are planning to attend the session. The nursery school will be represented by Bierworth and teacher Nancy Bowman, who will be available to answer any questions.

The junior kindergarten program, effective for the 1985-86 school year, will be offered at the 24 SD&G schools presently offering the senior kindergarten program. For admission to the program, children are required to be four years old on or before Dec. 31, 1985.

Registration for the current year at Happy Face Nursery School was to have been completed today, May 1. Operated in the basement of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, the school offers a daily program to children who will be three years old by Dec. 31.

The school plans an open house May 16 from 7pm to 8:30pm and May 17 from 9:30 to 10:30am or 1:30 to 2:30pm.

## OPP present Police Week

TORONTO — The Ontario Provincial Police are joining every other Canadian police force in celebrating Police Week May 12 to 18.

In keeping with the fact that 1985 is the International Youth Year, the slogan for Police Week this year is "Police and the Youth."

It is an annual tradition for the OPP to hold an open house during Police Week. All OPP facilities will be open to visitors. Youth groups are given a special invitation to come out and meet some of their local OPP officers. Members of the provincial police will be on hand to show visitors around their detachment, and many detachments will feature displays of police activities and equipment.

OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson said, "We are part of every community in Ontario, and we look forward to Police Week so we can meet our neighbors and friends."

Commissioner Ferguson said that the young people of Ontario hold the future in their hands, and if they know who their local police officers are, and what they stand for, then the prospect of a safe community in the years to come will be enhanced.

As well as province-wide open houses, the OPP will be taking part in many displays at shopping malls in larger towns and cities. The displays will often include items of OPP equipment such as boats, snow machines, cruisers and motorcycles.

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## Lions celebrate 17th birthday

Two new members join, club executive elected

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Lions Club reports a good turnout for their 17th birthday party Sat., April 20, to celebrate the anniversary of the club's founding.

Two new members, Charles Holmes and Ted Mead, were installed in a ceremony conducted by Past District Governor John Cowell of the Ottawa-Vanier club. Cowell also inducted the club's 1985-86 executive.

Bulletin editor Bob Porteous

was presented with an award as the best bulletin editor in his category in District A4.

The executive consists of: president, Robert Hart; first vice-president, Clint Coleman; second vice-president, Bill Sylvester; third vice-president, Bob Porteous; past president, Lyle Skuce; secretary, Jim O'Gorman; treasurer, Glenn Droppo; Lion Tamer, Bryan Helmer; and Tail Twister, John Cinnamon.

Members interested in attending the 45th Charter anniversary celebrations of the Smiths Falls Lions Club are invited to contact secretary Jim O'Gorman.

The Winchester Club's next meeting will be held Wed., May 1, featuring guest speaker Stephen Rosenburgh, president of Morewood Industries. Twelve Lions Club members from the Mountain Township and District club will be visiting Winchester.

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## Work begins on Care Centre site

**METCALFE** — Workmen are on the site this week and initial stages of the \$3 million Township of Osgoode Care Centre are well under way.

Low Triemstra, president and owner of Triemstra, Inc., the firm awarded the contract, was present for sod-turning ceremonies.

Ultimate construction will mean the successful conclusion of nearly six years of optimism, determination and hard work. Initially, in response to a growing concern that care for the elderly was falling short of the need, a group of local volunteers formed

a task force and organized a door-to-door survey of every senior citizen in the municipality.

Additional information was collected from area doctors, clergymen, nurses, nursing homes and other knowledgeable sources in a wide surrounding area. A report was presented showing the grave need for subsidized senior citizen apartments, support services for those remaining in their own homes, and for a local nursing facility.

The end result, to date, of that survey shows two municipal non-profit apartment buildings completed (one at Osgoode and

one at Metcalfe) and a Home Support Program operated by senior citizen volunteers themselves.

Phase three of the extended program, it was hoped, might mean construction of a centrally-located Care Centre.

It was soon realized the cost of such a complex would be in the neighborhood of three million dollars. It also soon became apparent no government grants were available.

The grim reality presented a stern challenge. Borrowing was a real possibility — but first a fund-raising committee would have to

be formed and shouldered with the responsibility of raising \$750,000 through donations, pledges, and a multitude of community fund-raising endeavors.

The goal was officially announced in 1983 and the giant 'Thermometer', erected on the site by board member Frank Boyd, shows the glowing red 'mercury' already past the \$600,000 and edging slowly but steadily toward the peak.

The beautiful 70-bed facility was designed by Jackson Ypes Associates and, unfortunately, a

severe heart attack claimed the life of Mr. Ypes before he could enjoy seeing the first sod turned. His daughter, Marilyn, who worked closely with her father, was present and was visibly moved when board president, Sue Knipple advised the large crowd of the architect's passing.

Board secretary Rose-Marie Bekkers reports a long list of applicants is already on file as well as an almost-equally long list of those hoping to join the staff on completion.

The board anticipates completion by late fall.

## Project reaches new landmark

**WINCHESTER** — For the members of the Winchester Non Profit Residence Corporation, and for hundreds of area senior citizens, last Wednesday's sod-turning ceremony on the site of a proposed seniors' apartment complex represents one more step toward the realization of a dream.

Although there are many more steps to be taken before the first resident moves into the completed building, the sod-turning, attended by housing minister Dennis Timbrell and a host of dignitaries, lends an official seal of approval to the project.

The dream began over two years ago, when the municipalities of Mountain Township, Winchester Township and Winchester village decided to pool their resources and conduct a combined survey to prove the area's need for additional seniors' housing.

A survey of need conducted in September, 1981, had failed to demonstrate a sufficient demand for more housing, partly because the survey area was restricted to Mountain Township and Winchester village. Winchester Township could not be included because it had been designated as part of Chesterville's survey area.

The province later relaxed restrictions on the areas municipalities could include in such a survey, making it possible for the three municipalities to pool their results.

The village and the two townships agreed in June, 1983 to conduct the combined survey. A total of 315 questionnaires were sent out to Winchester households with one or more residents aged 57 or older, and 208 replies had been received by August.

It was essential that the survey draw a good response, in order to qualify for the government grants to fund construction of the proposed apartment building.

The project got under way in earnest in April, 1984, when the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing confirmed the need for a total of between 33 and 41 apartment units for the village, based on the results of the combined survey.

Two months later, in June, a committee was established to undertake the detailed planning of the project, a committee which later became the Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corporation.

The committee quickly cleared its first hurdle by deciding on a site for the apartments: a three and a half acre lot next to the Millview seniors apartments, which were built in 1975 and are



### Future unfolds

Full-color plans of Winchester's future seniors' housing complex were on display at the sod-turning ceremony and reception last Wednesday at the Lions Hall. Housing

Minister Dennis Timbrell promised to try to secure funding for additional units for the building.

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administered by the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC).

Rev. Tom Lowry, chairman of the housing project in Williamsburg attended the Winchester committee's inaugural meeting and offered some solid advice: "Don't quit."

The committee selected its board of directors and applied for an initial provincial grant of \$3,000 to get planning started. The money arrived in September, 1984.

The committee decided to hire the firm of Cohler, Dickey and Edmundson of Ottawa to serve as architects for the project, and began drawing lists of potential applicants for the building.

Unlike the surveys of need conducted in the summer of 1983, the committee needed actual applications from area seniors willing to move into a completed building within two years.

Approximately 1,000 application forms were sent out, 350 of them delivered personally by volunteers. By the end of September, replies were pouring in. To receive funding for a 33 to 41-unit building the committee needed to receive at least 150 applications,

because of the housing ministry's policy of discounting 75 per cent of applications from seniors owning their own homes.

After the Oct. 5 deadline, the completed applications were sent to the ministry for approval. The response was overwhelming.

The demand for seniors' housing in the area had reached an unexpected total of 79 additional units for the village of Winchester. Realizing that the three-and-a-half acre site proposed for the building created space problems — and realizing the limitations of government funds — the committee decided to ask the province for just 60 units.

In December, architect Ed Edmundson warned the committee the project would have to progress through the preliminary planning stages by early March in order to be eligible for provincial funding in 1985.

Both conceptual and preliminary design drawings of the building were completed and forwarded to the ministry.

Members of the newly-incorporated committee had mixed feelings when they learned in

## Hydro pole falls to careless cat

**CHESTERVILLE** — A new hydro pole had to be installed on Chesterville's Main Street Monday after being damaged the day before by a vehicle driven by Jacques Patenaude.

Mr. Patenaude, 19, a resident of RR2, Chesterville, swerved to miss a cat in the street in wet, rainy road conditions. As a consequence, said a police spokesman, his car slid into the hydro pole.

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### Solo performers

Winners in solo categories at the Kinsmen Music Festival were these Winchester Public School students. From left are Clinton Berry, eight; Andrea Sharkey, eight and Kim Pollock, 10.

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### Spring is singing

These Grade 4 students at Winchester Music Festival, performing the tune "Spring is Singing in the Garden". Group, Nine and Under class in the Kinsmen

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# Cornwall student gets Terry Fox award

CORNWALL — The opening of Education Week Mon., April 22 was marked by the presentation of the Terry Fox award to an SD&G student.

The SD&G Board of Education presented the award to Karen Ball, a handicapped student in Grade 9 at St. Lawrence High School.

The award is presented, in memory of the accomplishments of one-legged runner Terry Fox, to recognize the achievements of a student in the jurisdiction of the SD&G Board who has overcome a physical handicap to display high academic ability and community and school involvement.

Karen Ball, born with only one arm, has maintained a high academic standing and is actively involved in all school activities. Despite her handicap, she participates in all two-handed sports and has taken part in gymnastics, student council, the school band, piano lessons, jazz dancing and riding lessons.

In 1983 she received an academic certificate of merit for kindness towards others.

Another highlight of the week was the Annual Kinsmen Music Festival held in Cornwall, which drew participation from most SD&G schools.

Maple Ridge Public School's choir won first place among eight choirs competing in the Modern Song Choir competition.

The 75-member choir, under the direction of Susan Heward, took first in their category, singing the test piece "Put Your

Dreams on a Butterfly" and "Come Follow Me".

The Winchester Public School choir, competing in the Grades 4-6 category, also claimed first place with renditions of "Prayer for St. Francis" and "Lucky Little Cricket." The choir was

directed by Marion DeGray.

A total of 65 students from Elma Public School participated in the festival. The students won a first in the mixed nine-year-olds class, and second-place finishes in the junior choir and Grade 2 choir categories.

Fifty students from Inkerman Public School attended the festival, with Teresa Sherrer placing second as a soloist and Becky Guy taking third. The school also conducted a book fair Wednesday.

A gymnastics meet held

Thursday at North Dundas District High School also drew active participation from area elementary schools. Individual students competed in a variety of events including parallel, uneven and horizontal bars, tumbling, floor exercises, and vaulting.



### First in Grades 4-6

The Winchester Public School choir, under the direction of Marion DeGray, placed first in the Grades 4-6 category at the annual Kinsmen Music Festival held last week in

Cornwall. The choir scored the most points for their renditions of "Prayer of St. Francis" and "Lucky Little Cricket".

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## Iroquois lock signs a boon

IROQUOIS — The installation of signs on highway 401 advertising the location of the Iroquois locks has the tourist business in this community booming, according to Chris Reid, owner of the Lockview Gift Shop.

Reid and village council had long been battling with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) for signs but until last August could not sway the provincial officials.

He told members of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council at their meeting in Prescott last Wednesday that once the signs were erected, his business doubled and there was an

corresponding increase in tourist spending at other locations in Iroquois.

The trend has continued so far this year, Reid told the council.

Since opening on the Easter weekend, he has seen his business double over the same period last year.

The 401 signs will benefit the entire Seaway Valley, Reid said, since tourists visiting the locks are given information on attractions throughout the area and are encouraged to travel on highway 2.

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This week Lorraine McLaughlin of Winchester's KnitWit Shop offers this design for a simple summer shell.

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Work until sweater measures 20 inches. Cast off with 4mm needle.

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Allowing an 8-inch opening for armhole, pick up and knit in garter stitch, an armhole border. If you can crochet, use a 5mm hook and crochet 8 or 9 rows of sc.

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Finished sample sweater on view at the KnitWit Shop, Winchester.

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## Ticket sales flagging for Osgoode school reunion

**METCALFE** — Organizers of the second Osgoode Township High School reunion are hoping ticket sales will pick up before the event gets under way in June.

The first reunion, held June 10, 1978, attracted about 1,100 former students and teachers, and raised \$3,000 toward a new ice plant for the Metcalfe Community Centre.

According to organizer Anne Lyon of RR2 Mountain, only 16 tickets have been sold so far for this year's reunion, compared to 500 sold by February, 1978.

"The last one certainly didn't fail," Lyon said Monday. "There was a really good turn-out and people were positive towards it, so I don't feel this one will fail either."

People from all over Canada attended the 1978 reunion, she added. "People never realized there'd be that many. You couldn't even park in that area, there were so many cars."

Events planned for this year will run from Fri., June 28 to Sun., June 30.

An open reception at 8pm Friday will get things started at the high school. There will be a bar, and the occasion will give visitors a chance to talk and to look at some old photographs. Proceeds from the reception will be donated to the school.

An open house at the Metcalfe Community Centre follows on Saturday, featuring folk and gospel music by the Good News Singers. The open house will run from 1pm to 4pm. Tickets will be \$3 per person, and refreshments will be available.

The highlight of the weekend will be a dance Saturday night from 9pm to 1am with the music of the '50s and '60s played by Westburg Union. "Twist" and "jive" competitions will be held, and door prizes given out.

Visitors will have a chance to try their hand at a game of golf Sunday at Metcalfe Golf Course. A first prize of \$100 and a \$50 second prize will be awarded. However, this event may have to be cancelled unless there is sufficient response. Proceeds

from the event will be going to the Osgoode Care Centre and Development Services for handicapped children.

Since more than five years have passed since the first reunion, Lyon said, this year seemed like a good time to hold a second event.

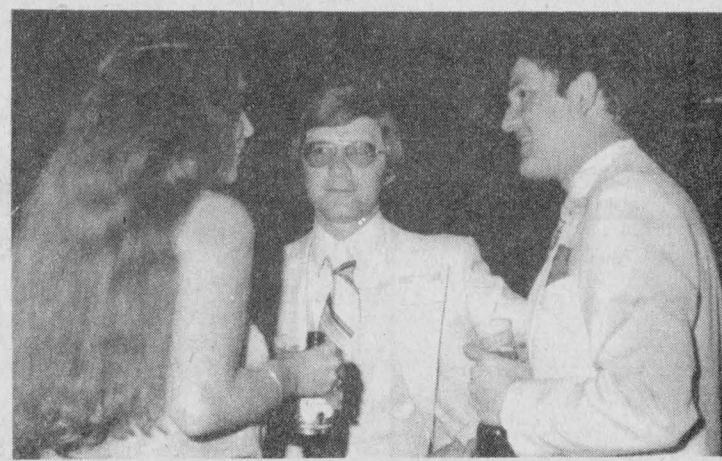
Parents of former students, as well as the students themselves, will be welcome to attend. "We've gotten hold of almost everyone on the graduating lists," Lyon said.



At an open reception during the 1979 Osgoode Township High School reunion, the first to be held, a group of former students poses with former teacher Harley Forden, back row at right.



Vi and Marty Rowan rekindle the memories as they leaf through books of old school photos at the first Osgoode Township High School reunion held in 1979.



Guests at the 1979 reunion relive old times at the evening dance. From left are Susan Morrison, Bruce Morrow and Dr. D. McCaffrey.

## Reverend speaks on sport shooting

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN** — Rev. William Hare relived 30 years in the sport of pistol shooting as guest speaker at the annual meeting of the South Mountain Women's Institute.

Seventeen members were present as president Barb Black opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart collect and Ode.

Roll call for the meeting was "How can we as a group, or by ourselves, help keep peace in the world?" The motto was: "Man was created equal. May we stay equal and live in peace and harmony."

The group donated \$50 to the Rideau Hill Camp, and agreed to pay for a new fan to be installed in the IOOF Hall's new kitchen. The WI will also provide some large cooking pots for the Mountain Community Hall.

Plans were finalized for the community yard sale in the IOOF

Hall on May 4.

A number of the members are planning to go to Sugar House Mountain near Hudson, P.Q., on May 15.

The new slate of officers for 1985 consists of: president, Barb Black; first vice-president, Dorothy Thomas; second vice-president, Doris Field-Mills; secretary-treasurer, Doris Scharf; public relations chairman, Sandra Weagant; and pianist Doris Scharf.

Conveners are as follows: citizenship, Nancy Torrance; agriculture, Dorothy Thomas; cultural affairs, Ruby Robinson; education, Alice Jones; world affairs, Peggy Lewin; Canadian industries, Doris Field-Mills; family affairs, Chris Vizzaro; curator, JoAnn Clabridge; and resolutions, Barbara Black. Alice Jones, convener of world

affairs, introduced the guest speaker. Rev. Hare discussed the places and people he has encountered during his 30 years in the sport of pistol shooting. He displayed the gold medal he won at the 1974 Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Rev. Hare also outlined the hardships of being an amateur sportsman in time lost from family and job responsibilities.

He feels this is a sport of personal achievement.

Rev. Hare brought two of his pistols, a .32 revolver and a German-made Walther match pistol.

He added that the travelling he has done has made him appreciate Canada more.

Following the meeting, lunch was served by JoAnn Clabridge and Ruby Robinson.

## Man charged after accident

**MOREWOOD (Staff)** — A Morewood area resident, Terry Williams, 19, has been charged with careless driving following an incident April 21.

At 4:40am, an accident occurred, resulting in \$3500 damage to Mr. Williams 1977 Buick. The vehicle slid across county road 13, 6.4 kilometres west of county road 12, into the south ditch.

Mr. Williams, suffering from what were described as major

injuries, was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A telephone call was received by police soon after the accident, from Romeo Bourgeois, indicating a sum of money, approximately \$240, was missing from his farm. The farm is located near the village of Chrysler in Finch township. Mr. Williams has been charged with break and enter in that matter. He will appear in Cornwall provincial court May 30.

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## 70 nursing home beds announced for Seaway Valley

TORONTO — The Seaway Valley area will get up to 70 new nursing home beds, part of a province-wide allocation of 4,500 to be added to the health care system over the next three years, Health Minister Alan Pope announced April 22.

Additional beds for the areas have been recommended by the Seaway Valley District Health Council. The new beds are among 721 for the Eastern area of the province. The new allocation plan calls for up to 171 new beds for Kingston and for Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Counties, up to 137 for Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Counties, 153 for Ottawa-Carleton Regional Municipality, a total of 50 for the Counties of Prince Edward and Hastings and 40 for Renfrew County. Another 100 beds will be allocated in the Eastern area during the three-year period as needs dictate.

"There are now 29,525 licensed nursing home beds in operation in the province," said Pope. "There are another 977 allocated over the last several years in various stages of planning or construction."

"We are taking into account the recommendations of district

health councils and will seek further advice from them on preferred locations within each district and the timing for bringing the beds into operation. Many of the councils have already completed careful studies of the needs of their elderly; others are currently working on studies.

"The major increase in beds we are announcing today will go a long way to meeting the needs of those of our citizens, most of them elderly, who need this type of care."

"With chronic and acute home care now firmly established across the province, with our geriatric day hospital programs and placement co-ordination services to make sure people get the appropriate type of care, we will have a health care system for our senior citizens which will effectively meet the needs of each individual," Pope added.

"We also anticipate that this major increase in nursing home beds will greatly lessen pressure on hospital beds in the province."

The additional beds announced today include only extended care beds in facilities under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Health, not those in homes for the aged which come under the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

### Pair hurt in mishap

CRYSLER — A Chrysler resident, Jeff Armstrong, has been charged with careless driving following a one-vehicle accident April 21.

Armstrong, 18, was driving a Dodge pickup truck registered in the name of Mary Leycks, eastward along County Road 9 when, according to a police spokesman, the vehicle skidded into the south ditch and rolled over.

Both Armstrong and the passenger, Randy Dingwall of Berwick, received minor injuries in the accident and were taken to Ottawa General Hospital.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$2,000.

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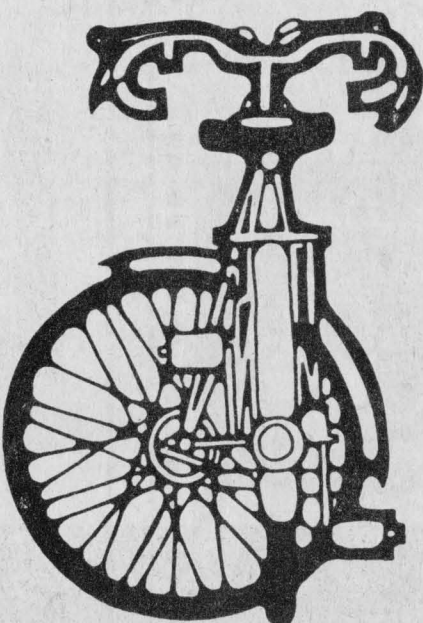
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Raffle winners were: Orma Stoodley, afghan; Rene Rozon, Marionville, the ceramic collection; Anna Patterson, Metcalfe, Raggedy-Anne doll; Susan LaJoie, RR1 Winchester, the black forest cake.

Door prizes: Nestle's Special, Dorothy Hill; Muriel's Flowers, floral arrangement, Mrs. Keith Graham. Other winners: Helen Hughson and Reta Barrat both of Chesterville; Doris Holmes, Norma Wylie, Dorothy Hatcher, Ida Cross, Myrna Cinnamon, all of Winchester; Beatrice Riddell, Morewood; Gladys Waddell, Kenmore; and Olive Neil of Morrisburg.

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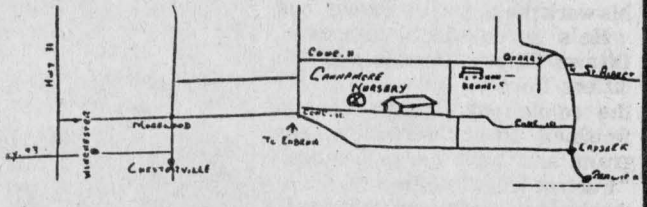
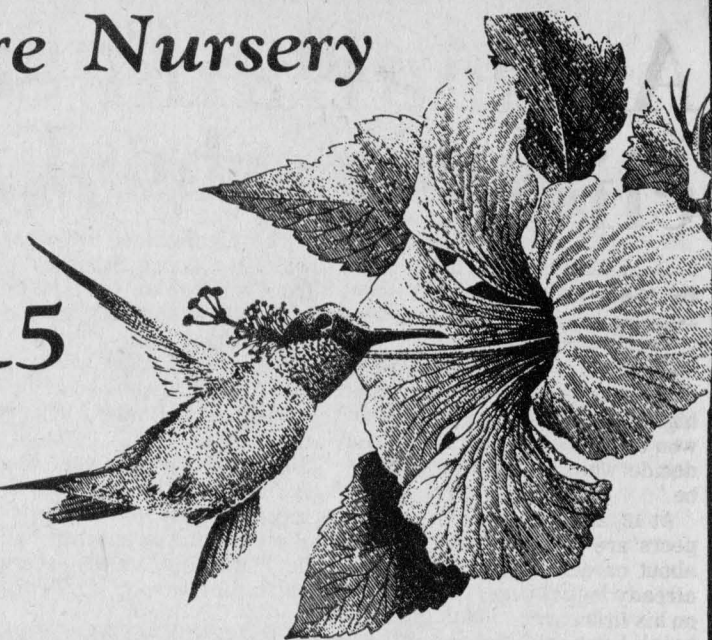
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# Animal and school mixture clicks for teen cartoonist

by Mark Mitchell  
Press Reporter

OSGOODE — When Manotick's Cyler Black takes a year off after high school beginning in June, it won't be to "find himself" and decide what his life's work will be.

At 18, an age when most of his peers are confused and hesitant about career choices, Black has already logged a year and a half on his first career and is taking a break before university to afford his work the time it deserves.

He's a cartoonist for the Ottawa Citizen. Besides age, he differs from the others who fill the comic page in that he is finishing up his Grade 13 program and has to produce six "Furtree High" strips a week on weekends. The others work every day and Cyler hopes the year off will take some pressure away and maybe improve his work.

In the meantime he's tried to keep up with his fellow cartoonists on the speaking circuit and his average one engagement a month brought him to Osgoode Public School last week. The students there had been working on their own comics for weeks and were treated to a polished talk by Black as part of Education Week.

Many of the children he spoke to were in the same grade he was when it all began. "I was just like you," he said to the gathering of 200, "sometimes I didn't like to listen to the teacher. So I would scribble."

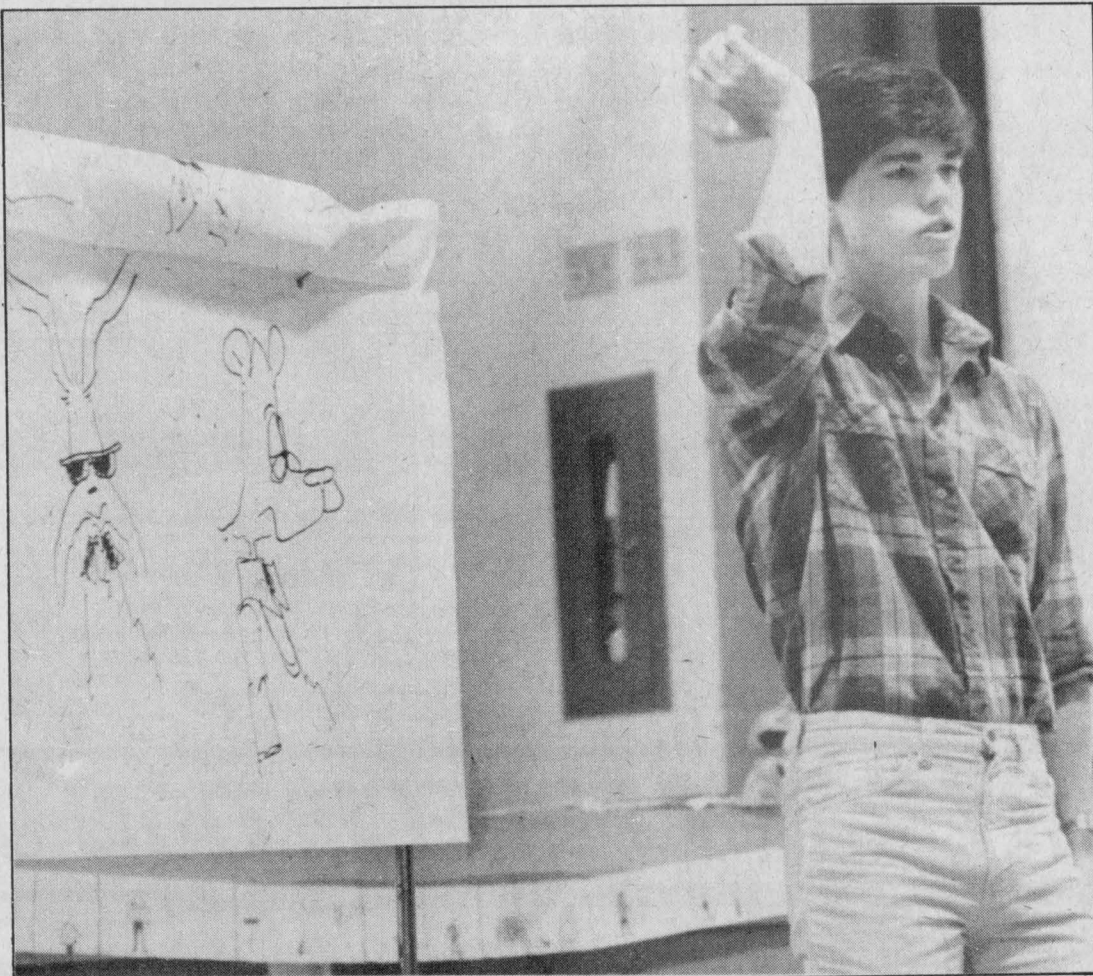
At 10 years old, the scribbling consumed him. His mother soon realized she had a different one on her hands; his books were filled with an alligator character he had created. Friends over at the house were impressed and events led to a feature on the youngster in the now-defunct Ottawa Journal.

From there his alligator joined the pages of The Clarion, a local weekly newspaper, and he was off. But then "the pressure got to me. My career ended, I wanted to play." He packed his pen away and raced to the playground with his mates.

Ron Maxwell, principal at Osgoode, taught Black back in those early days in Manotick and remembers the alligator and other animals that cropped up in Black's homework.

"When I had him back in Grades 5, 6 and 7 in Manotick, I used to say, 'If you'd stop drawing that raccoon and do your reading and math, maybe you'll amount to something. Famous last words.'"

Almost two years ago, he took up the craft again and began developing a cast of characters. As a Canadian and animal lover he had no trouble molding the two and staging a group of rabbits, raccoons, beavers and wolves. Then he needed a setting and opted for one he knew all about —



When you're a Grade 13 student and full-time cartoonist at the same time, you have to mesh the two to make things work. Furtree High maker Cyler Black has done that by combining all the humorous events from his

school week into the strip which he turns out each weekend. Even a high school can't provide all the ideas though, and here he demonstrates how he gets the tough jokes out of his head. Press Photo—Mitchell

school. Furtree High emerged and soon joined Herman in the middle of The Citizen's funny page.

He has a long list of reasons why he made the big leagues, but luck seems to stand out. "Maybe they (The Citizen) just wanted to give the local kid a chance, I don't know. I admit I was very, very lucky. The right guy at the right time, I guess. Not that it's easy (becoming a cartoonist), but for me it was the simplest thing in the world."

"I've been told I have a better sense of humor than most kids my age. Now I have the inner confidence to do it."

Doing "it" takes time and ideas. He tries to do his school work during the week and on Fridays he begins to gather his wits. His classmates and teachers might not know it, but they provide the substance for the six comic strips a week. T.J. is a rabbit at Furtree High who is "a little like me. He watches all the crazy things that go on."

Sheldon is a computer nut, Goodyear a rabbit who loves to eat, and Logan is the sunglasses and leather jacket-wearing type who "is too interested in girls to like school."

For 20 hours each weekend he puts the events to paper. Playing

with the personalities of the characters is fun, but the pressure to be funny and produce each week is demanding.

"Sometimes the comic strip gets in the way of school," said Black. "I don't know how much better the strip will be when I get this break but I need it. Now I have to get my ideas on Friday and be creative on schedule, which is difficult."

"But the fun of being a cartoonist is you can get into all these characters' minds and have all these other personalities, and none of them are you."

Personality or not, a comic strip needs a punchline. "It has to be funny enough that not only you laugh. I test my punchlines on my parents but they aren't very objective. If I drew a circle in the middle of a piece of paper, my dad would laugh his head off."

His father is a minister, his mother a stage actress, and Cyler promises to become anything but drab as well. He talks of parlaying the 400 strips to date into a career of five or six more years and then turning to something else. Archeology, psychology and journalism are mentioned as second careers.

He has been talking with agents about the prospect of getting his strip syndicated, a move that

would increase his readership and income but probably wouldn't keep him at it for life. "I don't want to be a cartoonist for the rest of my life. Sometimes I think it's the silliest profession there is. I'm not going to save the world or find a cure for cancer but it does make people laugh."

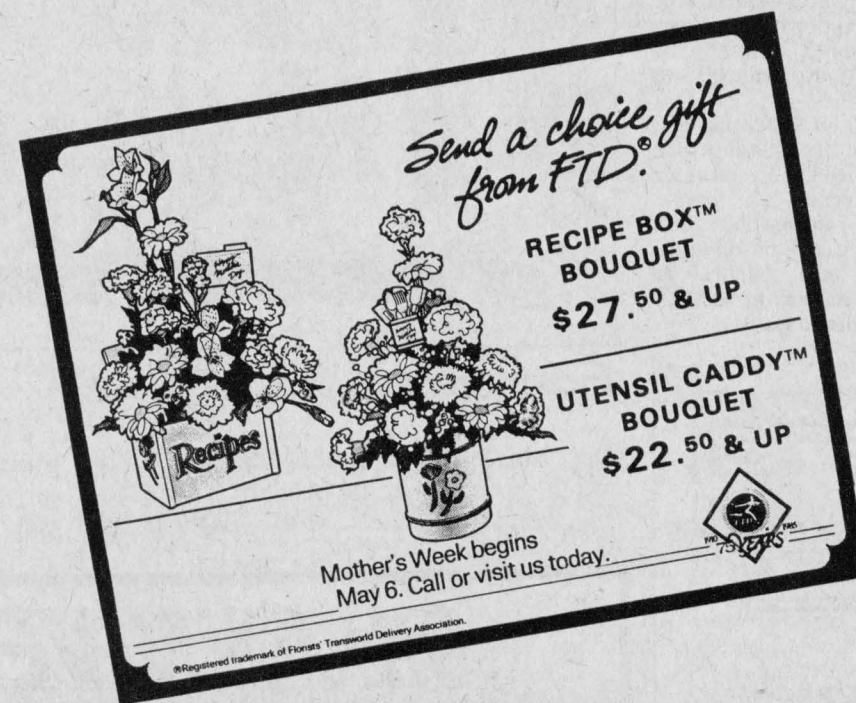
The work might not be vital and he won't be doing it for long, but Furtree High has a home in the hearts of many local readers and to the children at Osgoode school Cyler Black is a superstar.

"Sometimes I still wake up wanting to go to the drawing board, so I guess that means I still enjoy it. But I'm not a superstar. I like to stay in the background. If anyone's going to be a superstar I'd rather it was the comic strip."

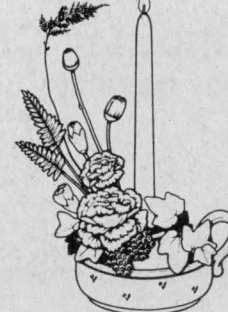
After dropping his own work and travelling to Osgoode for an afternoon with the kids, Black told them they could take the next day off, while the teachers came in to wash the floors. He was promptly swamped for autographs and managed to scribble a little something for every soul.

A sharp observer could note that whether or not Black's word could give the students a day off, their notebooks were bulging with Furtree High strips.

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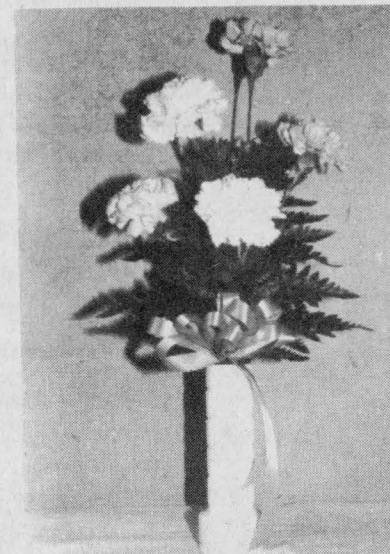
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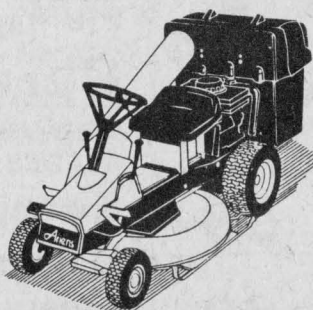
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## Summering in Quebec is ideal French immersion

STITTSTVILLE — The Ottawa-Carleton chapter of the Canadian Parents for French (CPF) suggests that a summer holiday can be an ideal way to learn French outside formal school programs.

Students can learn and have fun at the same time, as the language is combined with exposure to sports, nature, music or drama at a summer camp.

Summer also provides the opportunity for families to explore the francophone areas of Canada and thus develop a greater appreciation of the language and culture.

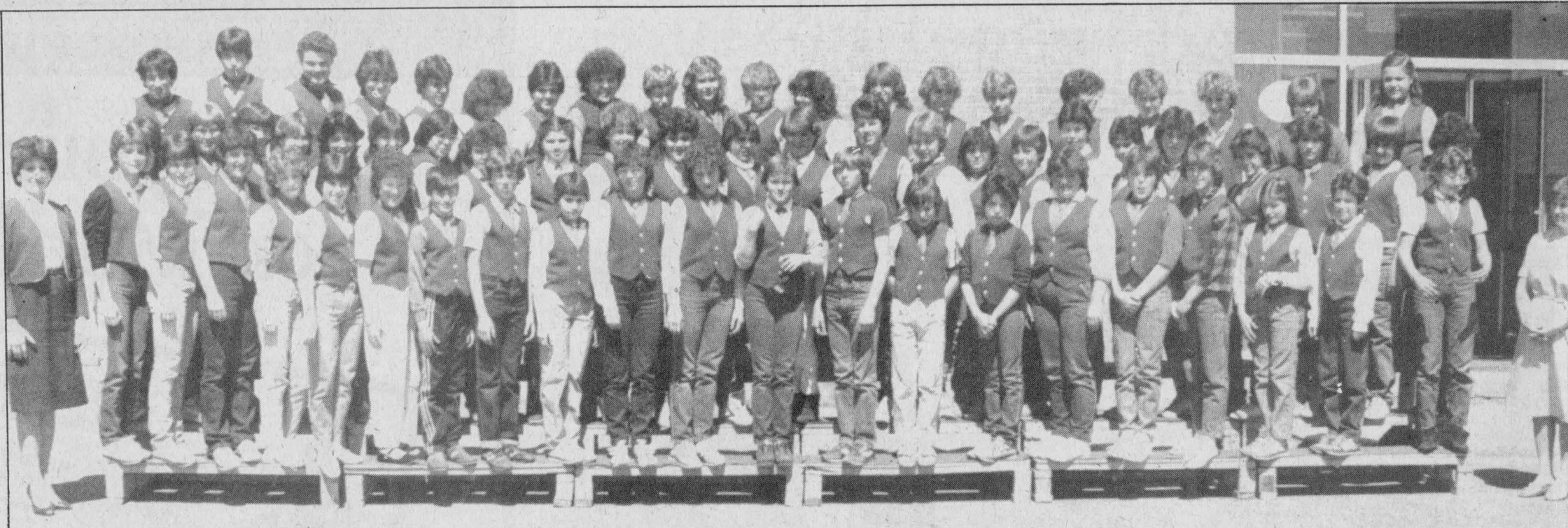
Canadian Parents for French has developed a kit outlining available summer activities in French. It is a compendium of publications from several organizations as well as a specially-

prepared book listing material and international programs. Included is the Quebec Camping Association's "L'Annuaire", and pamphlets describing individual and summer homestay programs organized by the Society of Educational Visits and Exchanges in Canada (SEVEC).

The kit is available from CPF at 309 Copper St., Ottawa, for \$2.50, and the information may also be obtained through the reference section at all Ottawa Public Libraries.

Local boards of education and city recreation departments also sponsor a variety of summer programs in French.

For more information, call CPF Ottawa-Carleton chapter president Marjorie Loughrey at 733-5696, Beth Mlacak at 592-1620 or Wanda Bowles at 836-2104.



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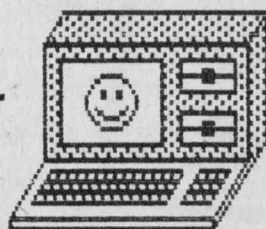
The Maple Ridge Public School Choir topped eight competitors to win the Modern Song Choir competition at the annual Kinsmen Music Festival held last week in

Cornwall. The 74-member choir, directed by Susan Heward (far left) sang "Put Your Dreams on a Butterfly" and "Come Follow Me", in what judges called "a top-notch

performance". Schools from all three counties under the board's jurisdiction, and one separate school, competed in this category.

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### Computer Corner by Heather Coles



I would like to thank all the organizations and businesses, including Ward Mallette Chartered Accountants and the Seaway Valley Pharmacy (Chesterville), that have so generously donated to the Den. Their support for this community project has shown encouragement for the computer interest in the Winchester and the district area.

Last week the Scouts paid their first visit to the Den and enjoyed using the different types of software available. This week the Cubs are booked into the Den for one hour of their regular meeting time. During the hour I will be discussing the requirements for the new Cub Computer Badge, one that many of the Cubs are eager to work towards.

The Den has now set up a partitioned area to allow any member to use a computer with privacy. I hope this will fill a need for our members.

#### SCHEDULE UPDATE

The schedule for the week of May 6 to May 11 will be as follows: Tuesday, 1pm to 3pm and 7pm to 9pm; Wednesday, 7pm to 9pm; Friday, 7pm to 9pm; Saturday, 9am to 4pm. Monday and Thursday evenings have scheduled workshops.

#### SUMMER COURSE

Summer is almost here! For the month of July, the Den will be holding two Computer Summer Courses for students who are presently in Grades 6, 7 and 8. The course is being run through the Ministry of Education. There will be two two-week courses through the weekdays from approximately 8:30am to 1pm.

No fee will be charged, but the enrollment is limited to 20 per session. For more information and/or a registration form please contact your local school or the Den.

#### CLEAR UP THE MYTHS

In the fast paced world of computers, it is quite easy to find myths floating around that are both unfounded and even destructive to a technology that is here to stay. These myths have either scared people away from using them or made people come to resent them. Here are a few ideas that make computers seem more manageable in today's world.

1. No knowledge of computers is needed to utilize the personal computers of today.
2. Today computers work with simple English language commands.
3. No knowledge of mathematics is necessary.
4. Without you to work the computer, it may as well be a door stop.
5. The computer doesn't control you — you control what it does.
6. Computers do not make mistakes. It is the person putting the information into the computer that makes the error. Remember, whatever you tell the computer to do, it will do, as long as it is a logical request.

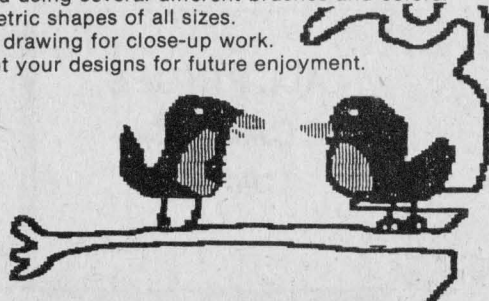
#### SOFTWARE REVIEW

##### KOALA PAINTER

In the Den you may have noticed a square pad with two black buttons attached to the computer by a cord. This pad is called a Koala Pad. It is a small version of a graphics tablet — which is used to draw pictures or graphics. A plastic "pencil" is moved across the pad to allow you to draw.

To use with the Koala Pad is a program called Koala Painter. Koala Painter is a versatile drawing program that allows you to:

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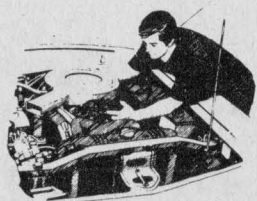


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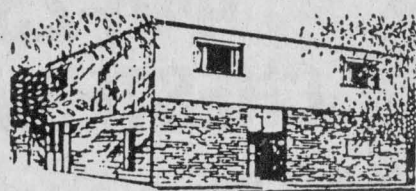
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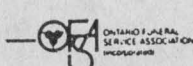
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This morning (Wed., May 1) longtime Vernon businessman Archie Sayant and his wife Lillian handed over the keys of their flourishing business to the new owners, Dave and Pat Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Sayant came to Vernon 37 years ago and both wished the youthful new owners the same success they had enjoyed. Later in the

day Archie and Lil moved into their home. Dave and Pat made it clear, when interviewed, that they hope to keep alive the Sayant tradition of carefully blending business life and community participation. Shown left to right, Lil, Archie, Dave and Pat.

Press Photo—Rowan

## The boy from Glengarry hands down Vernon tradition

by Joe Rowan  
Press correspondent

VERNON — Most will remember 'the man from Glengarry' who was immortalized by the late Ralph Connor. Perhaps not so many are aware that, many years later, 'the boy from Glengarry' left his boyhood Glen Norman home and went off to war.

There are those who say the lad planned to return to the land of kilts and pipes when hostilities ended...but cupid's golden arrow struck with deadly accuracy and Archie Sayant fell in love.

The year was 1944 and the handsome young serviceman (RCAF) exchanged vows with a pretty lass from Enniskerry (they called it Prescott Road in those days).

The young couple chose to stake their claim in the Ottawa Valley — more specifically Vernon, Ont. — and four years later purchased the tiny gas station on the village main street.

"Archie and Lil" were soon to become an integral part of the solid, friendly community where they gave willingly and enthusiastically of their time and talent, not only in the interests of their growing business but in the growth and progress of the entire community.

Thirty-seven years have passed into history since the day the happy, optimistic youngsters began drafting plans for a lifetime of happiness.

This week they handed over the keys of the now-flourishing enterprise to Dave and Pat Fletcher — new owners, and new residents, of the fast-growing residential village.

Looking back across the years two generations of wonderful memories are unveiled.

Dearest memories for Archie and Lil are, of course, the arrival of sons and daughters and the community involvement that is always synonymous with a growing family.

"Perhaps" says Archie, "we'll find more time to visit when no longer facing daily business challenges".

Such visits would no doubt be to Winnipeg where son Howard is a Department of Transport Official; or Guelph where Bruce is associated with a construction firm; or Newmarket where Jean (Mrs. Michael Shields) makes her home; or even a short trip to Osgoode to spend time with Cheryl (Mrs. Brian Petersen). Then too there are three granddaughters and one grandson they plan to 'spoil' with lavish gifts.

While chatting with Lil, Archie, Pat and Dave, following the exchange of keys, this writer noted with special interest the friendly attendant serving customers at the busy tanks.

To a stranger he would no doubt be remembered as the cheerful gentleman who greeted them with a warm smile. To most, however, he is more familiar — much more familiar. Everyone within miles and miles of Vernon know Carman Brown, the cheerful fellow who has been an integral part of the Sayant enterprise since he served his first customer some 30 years ago.

Carman plans to help the new owners get better acquainted in the months ahead.



### Carman remains at post

Carman Brown has been serving gas, servicing cars and "unbending" those badly dinged autos at the Sayant Garage for the past 30 years. The cheerful employee, who has been "filling 'em up" at the busy depot for two generations, hopes to stay "on duty" and help the new owners "get to know the people".

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Customers, over the years, know full well that it was not always Archie or Carman who donned the warm parka on cold winter days, or braved the burning summer sun to 'man' the gas tanks and 'fill 'em up'.

Archie is the first to not only admit, but strongly emphasize, that the success and happiness he has enjoyed could not have been possible without his faithful "better half."

"How best can I explain it", he muses, "other than to say Lil has been a loving wife; dedicated mother; caring grandmother; faithful housekeeper; reliable bookkeeper-accountant; able service station assistant and full-time 'girl Friday'."

"Matter of fact", he grins, "if we hadn't sold at this time I had planned this summer to turn her loose with the tow truck."

Archie and Lil have been more than simply area business people. Their willingness to contribute to the welfare of their community has left an indelible mark. Lil

has never been too busy when called to help by church groups, Women's Institute or Recreational Club.

For Archie retirement will mean more time to devote to his favorite service club — Metcalfe and District Lions — where he is a past-president and charter member with 25 years of perfect attendance. A past governor of Lions International he has been instrumental in forming 16 new clubs. The busy "Boy From Glengarry" has also served as president of Club 31, and was school board chairman of SS No. 20 before amalgamation.

### EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Through the years it has been an annual event for the service garage to receive awards of excellence. Last week, as anticipated, the 1984 award found a place on the already-crowded office wall.

Dave and Pat (the new owners) are confident the Awards will continue to arrive as regularly as in the past.

"We promise", they echo in unison, "to carry on the Sayant tradition of service with a friendly smile".

## Legion grows with donations

WINCHESTER — The membership secretary of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 reported at a meeting Monday that the branch now has 271 members.

The branch decided at the meeting to make a number of donations, including \$500 to the cancer fund, \$10,000 to Winchester recreation for an air conditioner in the community centre hall, \$400 to the Rideau Hill Camp for kitchen equipment, \$600 to the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded to send 10 members of the Winchester Group Home on a trip to Toronto, and \$500 to the Korean War Veterans Association.

Branch president Dwight Hutt advised members that the annual meeting will be held May 27. Zone Commander Ed Hutchison will attend, and the 1985 executive will be elected.

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These Nationview Public School students proved their grasp of Canadian facts by placing first among SD&G schools in the first annual SD&G Canada Quiz. From left

are quiz team coach Bill Patterson, Stephan Jampen, Les Pap, Pam Giles, Kevin McCarger and coach Irene MacLean.

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## Nationview students know the answers

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN** — Nationview students proved last week they had what it took to be Trivial Pursuit champs as they topped the competition in the Grade 7-8 category of the Canada Quiz.

The quiz was held last year as an Ontario Bicentennial event, but was expanded this year to a Canada-wide competition.

Nationview defeated quiz teams from Iroquois, Maple Ridge and Roxmore public schools to win the series.

The team, coached by Irene MacLean and Bill Patterson, consisted of Stephen Jampen, Les Pap, Pam Giles and Kevin McCarger.

Each team was required to answer 50 questions per match, covering a wide variety of subjects including Canadian geography, famous people, history, sports, current events, nature, science, music and art, and local history.

Nationview chose its team through tryouts using last year's quiz, and used Petro Canada's Canadian trivia quizzes to study.

"A lot of it came from their own general background," said coach Irene MacLean. "I think a lot of the credit goes to the kids."

The final game between Nationview and Roxmore Public School was held Thurs., April 25.

Four levels of quizzes were held this year: one for juniors (Grades 4-6), one for Grades 7 and 8, one for Grades 9 and 10 and one for the senior level, Grades 11-13. The first games were played in the final week of March.

A contest was also held to design a logo for use on letterheads, buttons and posters promoting the quiz.

Organization of the 1985 quiz was spearheaded by Fran McLean, Humanities-Values Consultant for the SD&G Board. The questions were drawn up by teacher Fran Laflamme.

## Canadian inquiries jump at SVTC

If early indications are correct, 1985 should be another banner year for tourism in Eastern Ontario, according to Seaway Valley Tourist Council (SVTC) manager Terri Lalonde.

Her report to the tourist council's directors at a meeting in Prescott last Wednesday show the number of inquiries for information on the Seaway Valley's tourist attractions and accommodations are running at almost half again the number received by the council's Cornwall office last year.

A breakdown of the origin of the inquiries and type of information being sought shows that in the first three months of 1985, the office handled 322 requests for information. In the first three months of 1984, there were 228 inquiries.

Surveys of tourism operators in the Seaway Valley - which stretches from Maitland to the

Quebec border - showed a 10-per-cent increase in visitor numbers in 1984 and Lalonde said the trend is continuing.

"Maybe the (Ontario) Bicentennial paved the way," she said.

Directors were so impressed with her statistical breakdown that it will become a regular feature of tourist council meetings.

They also felt that being armed with this information would permit them to make a stronger case when applying for funding from the various municipal councils that supply grants to the SVTC.

Lalonde's figures showed the greatest increase in inquiries is from Canadians, with 132 requesting information as opposed to 78 in the first quarter of 1984.

American inquiries in-

creased from 145 to 190 in the same period.

The greatest number were for hotel and motel accommodations with camping information a distant second. There was a surprise doubling of questions on destination resort hotels, she said.

The tourist council will once again receive federal and provincial funding to staff tourist information booths throughout the Seaway Valley.

A federal Canada Works grant will employ five students and a provincial Experience '85 grant, to be administered by the Eastern Ontario Travel Association, will permit the council to hire a further 11 students to staff its seven information centres.

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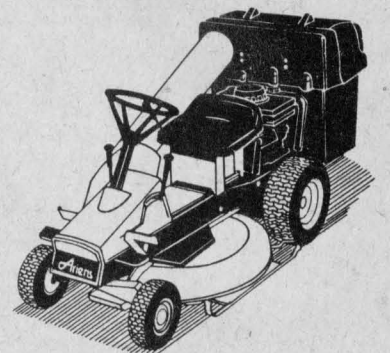
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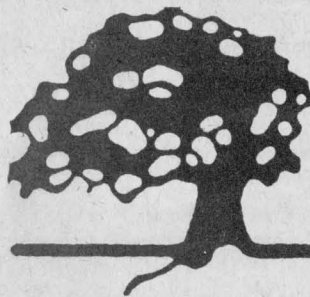
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# Sports '85

## Young gymnasts hit 10s

MAPLE RIDGE — Rhonda Beckstead earned perfect marks of 10 here during last Thursday's annual Dundas County Public School gymnastics meet.

The athletes were just two of over 280 who jammed the North Dundas District High School gymnasium for the day-long competition.

The brother-sister team hit perfection three times between them. Rhonda, a 10-year-old who attends Dixons Corners Public School, drew 10 points in the 13-year-old girls floor exercises and was extremely close in tumbling, registering a mark of 9.8.

Twelve-year-old Dean Beckstead posted 10s in both tumbling and cross box horse events. The Grade 7 Nationview student also claimed a second-place ribbon in the long box horse event, earning 9.3 points.

Event co-ordinator Larry Berry, principal at Nationview Public School in South Mountain, said he was very pleased with this year's meet, noting the top notch effort the high school students had put forth as judges and assistants.

"This competition is for individuals, not for schools. I'm not interested in how schools did against each other, just on giving the students the opportunity to compete in this sport," Berry explained.

### COMPETITION RESULTS

#### TUMBLING

Girls, nine — Nationview's Jayme Hamilton won with 9.1 points. Winchester's Stephanie Simpson was second with a mark of 8.9, Julie Ault of Dixons Corners was third with a mark of 8.4 and Pam Barkley was fourth with an eight.

Girls, 10 — Laura Zrymiak of Nationview won with a 9.3, Katie Clapp of Winchester was second with 9.1, Heather Harper also of Winchester was third with 8.6 and Nationview's Tamara Bond was fourth with a mark of 8.3. Amy White and Wendy Crummy of Inkerman finished with 8.2 and 8.1, respectively.

Girls, 11 — A dozen of the 16 girls in this division finished with more than eight points with Iroquois' Janis Bouck leading the way with 9.5 points. Wendy Casselman of Elma and Karen Dalrymple of Dixons Corners tied at 9.1 for second place. Marianne McLeod was third with 8.9 and Leslie Waddell fourth with 8.5 points.

Girls, 12 years — Rhonda Beckstead of Dixons Corners pulled off a 9.8 for first place in this division.

Barbie Dowell of Chesterville was second at 9.6, Karen Gilroy of Maple Ridge was third at 9.3 and Julie Kerr of Winchester fourth with 9.0.

Girls, 13 — Kim Fossitt of Dixons Corners was highest with 9.7. Marianne Scheuner of Maple Ridge and Tiffany Daoust of Nationview tied at 9.3 while Janet Matthews and Cindy Laurin earned marks of 9.2 and nine.

Girls, 14 — Jodi Steele of Maple Ridge led the girls in this event, earning 9.8 points. Tracey Hansma of Dixons Corners was next at 9.7 and Amy Valiquette of Dixons Corners was third with 8.6.

#### GIRLS CROSS BOX HORSE

A pair of Winchester girls finished one-two in the nine-year-old cross horse event. Tammy Stewart was first with a 9.5 and Melanie Pepin second with 9.1. Joanne Laroque was third, 8.5 and Tracey Barkley of Elma fourth, 8.4.

Tina Carbone of Dixons Corners won the 10-year-old category with 9.3. Tamara Bond of Nationview was next with 9.0, Connie Bosma third, 8.9 and Katie Clapp of Winchester fourth, 8.7. Five other girls posted scores over eight.

Eleven of the 15 girls in the 11-year-old division posted scores of eight or better and Nationview's Lianne Smail led with 9.3. Wendy Casselman of Elma and Laurin Rushton of Iroquois tied at 8.9. Samantha Croteau, Tola Theos (WPS), Pam Brooks (WPS), Katie Carkner and Nicole Daoust all put up scores of 8.6.

Julie Kerr and Stacey Churchill of Winchester finished in the top five of the 12-year-olds. Barbie Dowell of Chesterville won with a 9.3 and Kerr was second with 9.2. Karen Gilroy of Maple Ridge had a 9.1 and Joanne Garlough an 8.9. Churchill had an 8.6 mark.

Janet Matthews of Maple Ridge led among the 13-year-olds with a score of 9.7. Tanya Hansma of Dixons, 9.6; Charlene Ault of Nationview, 9.5 and Marianne Scheuner of Maple Ridge, 9.1 were all above the nine-point plateau. Jodi Steele of Maple Ridge led the 14-year-olds with a 9.3. Mary Theos of the same school had a 9.2 while Chantal Decaire and Kelly Francis of Nationview posted a 9.1 and 9.0.

#### TUMBLING — BOYS

Perry Thompson of Winchester won the boys nine-year-old

tumbling with a mark of 9.6. Fabian Adams of WPS was next at 7.8. Matthew Vestervelt was third at 7.6 and Jimmy Levere fourth with a 7.5.

Morewood's Matias Espinoza was tops in the 10-year-old section with 9.3. Dave Waddell of Elma was second at 8.3, Erin Berry of Winchester and Jamie Allen of Dixons tied for third at 8.1 while Bobby Guy of Nationview and Trevor Barkley of Winchester tied for fourth with 7.6s.

Jason Pollock of Winchester and Peter Decooman of Chesterville tied for top spot among 11-year-olds with 8.6s. Brad Robinson of Elma was second with an 8.2 and Kevin Hall of Chesterville third with an 8.1.

Dean Beckstead hit the perfect 10 in the 12-year-old event. Another Nationview athlete, Derrick Brannan was second at 9.6. Jason Lecuyer was third with a 9.3 and Brad Cotnam fourth at 8.6.

Four boys took part in the 13-year-old competition and all pulled off eights or better. Cameron Glennon of Maple Ridge won with an 8.8. Chris Cinnamon of the same school was second at 8.6. Luther Walter of Nationview was next at 8.4 and Oliver Thurler of Dixons picked up an 8.1.

Tim Lewis, 7.6 and Andrew Adams, 7.1, were the only 14-year-olds involved.

#### CROSS BOX — BOYS

Perry Thompson of Winchester was first in the nine-year-old boys cross box with a score of 9.4. Fabian Adams of the same school was next with 9.2. Jason Fawcett of Inkerman was next with 8.8 and Shane Gillard of Elma fourth with 8.7.

Erin Berry of Winchester was top 11-year-old with 9.5. Morrisburg's Fred Duval posted a 9.3, Trevor Barkley, WPS, 9.3 and Jamie Allen, Dixons, 9.1.

Inkerman's Eric Patterson with a 9.6 was top 11-year-old. School-mate Chris Oldford was next with 9.5, tied with Elma's Brad Robinson. Mark Markell and Matthew Giles were tied at 9.3. Steven VanBruinessen and Tom McMillan tied for fourth at 9.2 and WPS' Jason Pollock was fifth with 9.0.

Dean Beckstead polled a perfect 10 in the 12-year-old division. Bryan Helmer of Maple Ridge and Derek Brannan of Nationview tied at 9.8. Kent Young had a 9.5 while Richie Sarault of Winchester had a 9.4. Eric Millward and Justin Mayhew were even at 9.3, Oliver

Thurler, 9.1 and Kris Scott, 9.0 also cracked the nine-point plateau.

Maple Ridge's Dave Van Van-Bruinessen won the 13-year-old event with a 9.6. Nationview's Mike Richert and Marc St. Pierre tied at 9.2 while Evan Berry and Zane Newman hit for an 8.9 and a 9.1.

Ian Fairbairn of Morrisburg was top 14-year-old with a 9.7. Tug Mullin had a 9.6 and Billy Zrymiak of Nationview a 9.2.

#### PARALLEL BARS

Mike Spear of Nationview took first place in the nine-year-old boys parallel bars with a mark of 8.36. Kris Croteau of Chesterville was second with 7.98 points.

Aron Sherrer of Inkerman was top 10-year-old on the bars, posting an 8.72 score. Chesterville's Dean Elliott was next with 7.92 and Mike Patterson third with a 7.88. Shane Nichol of Nationview was next with a 7.42.

Inkerman's Cory Fluke was top 11-year-old, collecting 8.49 points and the first-place ribbon. Colin Cotnam of Chesterville was number two with an 8.08 score. Jason Wong of Inkerman was next at eight and Cyrus Hogg of Nationview fourth with 7.58.

Nationview's Derek Brannan led the 12-year-olds with a 9.08 score. Brad Cotnam and Todd Marcellus of Chesterville finished second and third while Bryan Helmer of Maple Ridge came in fourth.

Kent Young's 8.72 was best in the 13-year-old competition. Another Chesterville Public School athlete, Russell LaRose, was second with an 8.70. Kerry Irvan of Maple Ridge was third with an 8.49 and team-mate Dennis Ouellette fourth with an 8.32.

Don Vreman with an 8.16 edged school-mate Arthur Porteous for top spot in the 14-year-old division.

#### UNEVEN BARS

Tammy Stewart of Winchester finished first on the uneven bars leading a field of four competitors with a score of 8.5. Jayme Hamilton of Nationview was second with an eight while Morewood's Teresa Scheuner finished third with a mark of 7.1. Jennifer Roberts of Morewood was fourth with 6.9 points.

Jodi Williams of Morewood posted an 8.5 to win her 10-year-old division. Susan Sproule of Nationview was second with 7.2 and Lisa Campbell of Winchester third with a seven.

Another Morewood team member, Katie Carkner, claimed the 11-year-old red ribbon with a mark of 8.2. Kim Kerr of Nationview was second with 8.1 and Rina McNair of Nationview third with a 7.6.

Karen Gilroy of Maple Ridge was top 12-year-old with a 7.5. Christie Bryan of Nationview second at 7.3 and Corinne Skuce of Maple Ridge third with a 6.9.

Martie McClatchie led the 13-year-olds with an 8.9 score. Following the Maple Ridge student were a pair of Nationview team members. Brenda Crowder was second with a 7.3 and Stacey Kerr third with a 6.9.

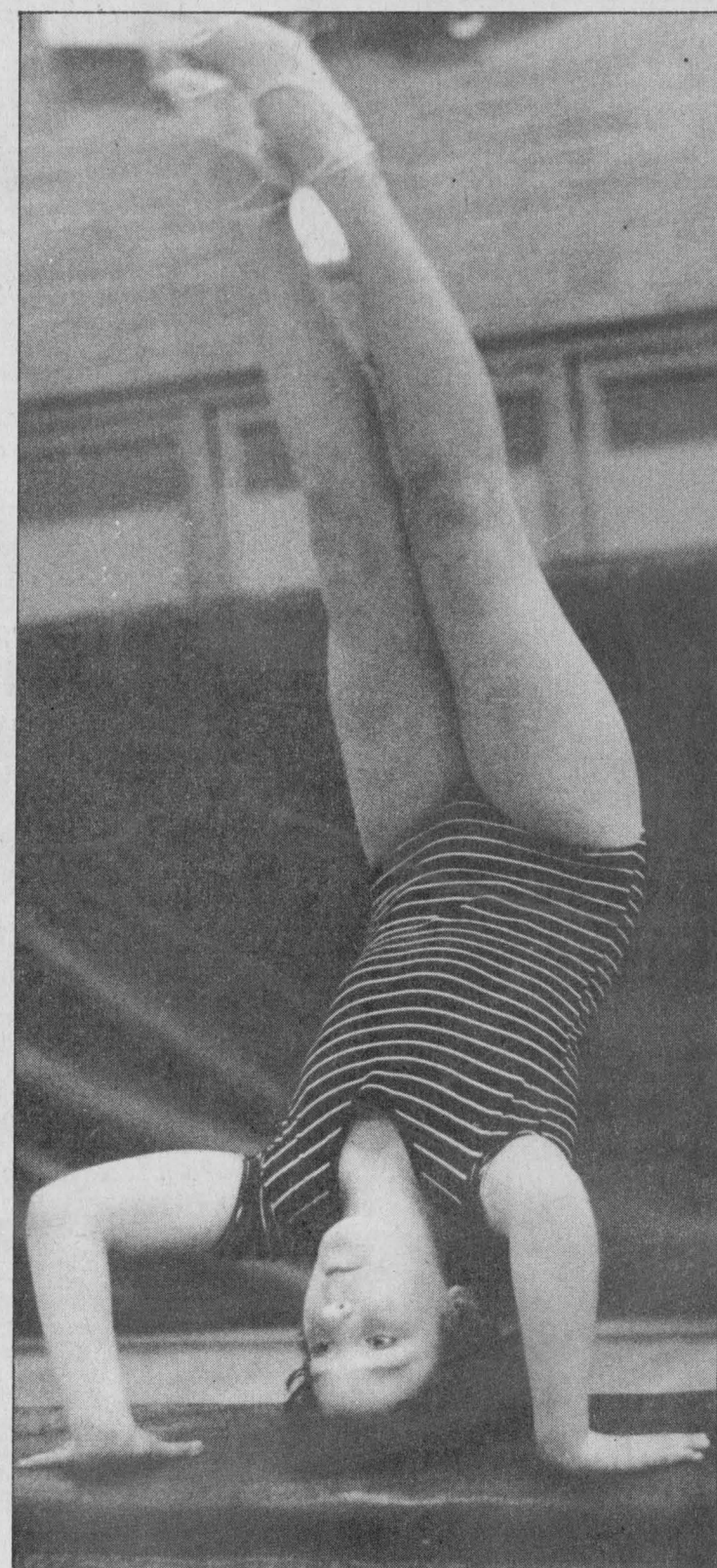
Martine Thurler of Nationview had a nine and Maple Ridge's Marianne Scheuner an 8.7 in the 14-year-old category.

Rhonda Beckstead's 10 in the 13-year-old division highlighted this year's floor exercise portion of the county competition. But the overall ability and variation of routine was very good according to the judges.

Winchester Public School had two girls finish in the top two spots in the nine-year-old division. Stephanie Simpson was first with a 7.85 mark and Melanie Pepin second with a 7.2.

Loanne Laroque of Dixons Corners tied for first with 9.2 points in the 12-year-old section. Stacey Berry and Noreen Skuce of Maple Ridge collected 9.1s for a second-place tie.

Catie Clapp of Winchester



Winchester Public School's Pam Brooks tied for third place with team-mate Tola Theos in the cross box horse event. Both scored 8.6's.

posted a mark of 8.95 to win the 10-year-old division. Wendy Leslie of Inkerman was second with 8.8 and Sherry James of Winchester third with an 8.25 total. Connie Bosma of Dixons Corners collected a 7.7.

Tina Carbone of Dixons Corners piled up 7.8 points to win the 11-year-old ribbon. School-mate Karen Fossitt was next with 7.55. Pam Brooks of Winchester was third with a 6.75, Kendra Barkley of Inkerman fourth with a 6.7 and Tola Theos of Winchester next with 6.65.

Stacey Jordan won the floor exercises event for 12-year-olds. Julie Kerr and Laurie Jollata of Dixons tied at 6.9 for second and Lynn Curran was third with a 6.8 mark.

Rhonda Beckstead's 10 led the 13-year-old scores. Charlene Ault of Nationview was second with 8.5. Team-mate Tanya Hansma was third with an 8.05 mark.

Jenny Sommerhalder of Maple Ridge topped the 14-year-olds with an 8.4 mark. Nationview's Tracey Hansma was second with 7.8 and Sally Stevens of Maple Ridge third with a score of 7.65.

#### LONG BOX — GIRLS

Tammy Stewart of Winchester topped the nine-year-old field in the long box event with 7.7 points. Melanie Pepeon of WPS was next and Julie Ault of Dixons Corners third.

Tina Carbone of Dixons Corners was top 10-year-old at 6.8 points. Melanie Thompson of Iroquois was second with 6.7 and Megan Brister of Morrisburg third with 6.6.

Elma's Wendy Casselman led the 11-year-olds with a 9.4. Michelle Ault of Dixons earned a 9.3 and Morrisburg's Tanya Oliver 9.2.

Barbie Dowell of Chesterville and Rachel Prosser of Dixons Corners tied for first with 9.2 points in the 12-year-old section. Stacey Berry and Noreen Skuce of Maple Ridge collected 9.1s for a second-place tie.

Charlene Ault of Nationview and Jodi Steele of Maple Ridge topped the 13-year-olds with a 9.4. Tina Pepin of Maple Ridge had a 9.3 while Tracey Hansma and Rhonda Declaire tied for third with 9.2s.

Joanne Garlough of Maple Ridge won the 14-year-old title with a 9.4. Mary Theos of the Ridge and Kelly Francis of Nationview tied for second with 9.3s. Kelly Smail of Nationview was third at 7.9.

#### LONG BOX — BOYS

Nine-year-old Fabian Adams of Winchester hit a 9.7 mark on the long box. Perry Thompson of Winchester notched a 9.2 and Jason Fawcett of Inkerman a 9.1 to lead their division.

Jamie Allen of Dixons was top 10-year-old with a 9.0. Brock Marcellus of Chesterville posted an 8.6 while Trevor Barkley and Erin Berry of Winchester tied with 8.5s.

Mark Markell of Dixons led the 11-year-olds with a 9.2. Chris Oldford of Inkerman had a nine while Tom McMillan and Todd Marcellus were even with 8.8s.

Marks were extremely high among the 12-year-old boys as all six earned better than nine points. Bryan Helmer of Maple Ridge led with a 9.8, Dean Beckstead was next with a 9.3. Mike Francis of Nationview and Richie Sarault of Winchester were tied at 9.2. Winchester's Chad Robertson posted a 9.1 and Jason Lecuyer of Chesterville had a nine.

Maple Ridge's Dave Van-Bruinessen topped the 13-year-olds with a 9.6, Derek VanBeilen of Morrisburg had a 9.3, Cameron Glennon of Maple Ridge had a 9.1 while Kent Young of Chesterville and Todd Fawcett of Winchester tied at nine.

Ian Fairbairn of Morrisburg was top 14-year-old with a sparkling 9.8. Tug Mullin of Iroquois collected a 9.5. Marc Sarault of Maple Ridge had a 9.3 and Hubert Merkley of Iroquois had a 9.0.

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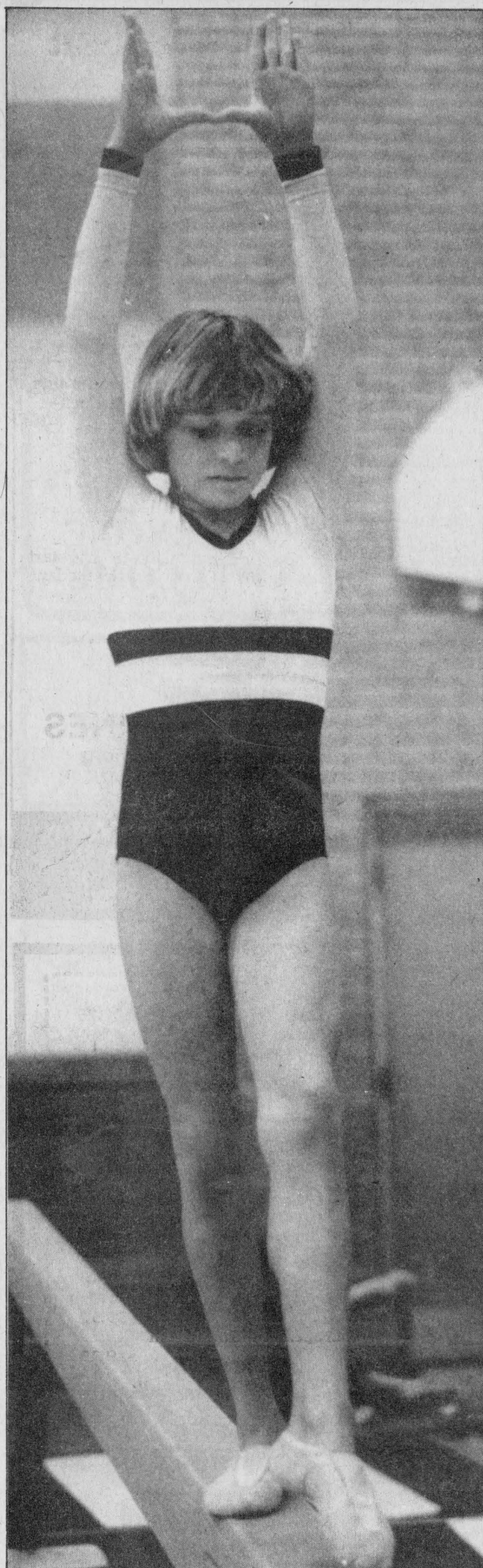
Denis Ouellette and Scott Bardley (two rookies) were judged the Most Coachable.

Another first year player Chris Williams received the Big Stick Award for giving 100 per cent in both games and practice.

**MIDGET C AWARDS**  
Coach Jr Helmer outlined his Midget C Hawks season which saw them finish first only to be knocked out of the first round of the play-offs. He thanked assistant Elwood Coons, timekeeper Sherry Fawcett and team mother Jan Robinson for their efforts.

Goalie Mike Fawcett was selected as the team's MVP. Doug Beckstead received the Sportsmanship award and Dan Gibson the Most Improved.

Shawn Clark was the team's top scorer and the Coaches award went to Gerry Cayer.



Rhonda Beckstead on the balance beam posts a 9.5 score.

## Simpson wins on beam

Stephanie Simpson of Winchester Public School posted an 8.8 on the balance beam to finish first among nine-year-olds. Nicole Daoust of Dixons Corners was second with an eight while Wendy Castle of Winchester came in third with a 6.5.

Dixons Corners' Rhonda Beckstead earned 9.5 points to lead all 10-year-olds. Pam Merkley of Morrisburg was next with a 9.3 while Laura Zrymiak of Nationview finished third with a nine.

Michelle Ault of Dixons Corners was top 12-year-old with 7.85. Noreen Skuce of Maple Ridge was next with a 7.75 and Erina Charette of Iroquois third with a mark of 7.70.

Tayna Hansma (Nationview) topped the 13-year-old division posting a nine. Ivy Flegg of Dixons Corners, 8.9, was second and Lynn Curran of Maple Ridge was third with an 8.3.

Jenny Sommerhalder, Maple Ridge, earned first place in the

14-year-old category with an 8.5 mark. Karen Fossitt of Dixons was next with a 7.8 and Nationview's Roxanne Backes third with a 7.7.

#### HORIZONTAL BARS

Chesterville Public School, under the direction of Gerry McBain fielded the only competitors in the nine, 10, 11 and 12-year-old boys horizontal bar event. Robbie Dowell, Kris Croteau, Dean Elliott, Mike Barkley, Colin Cotnam, Kevin Hall, Todd Marcellus and Brad Cotnam took the top two spots in their respective age divisions.

Jason Lecuyer of Chesterville collected a 9.1 score to win the 13-year-old division while Kerry Irvan was second and Cameron Glennon was third. They are both Maple Ridge students.

Don Vreman and Arthur Porteous of Maple Ridge took the top two placings in the 14-year-old division.



Shelly Claudette makes a straddle vault.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

# Minor Hawks flying high: WDMHA presents player awards

WINCHESTER — Winchester Minor Hockey Association announced its new executive slate and concluded it's 1984-85 season here at its annual windup party last Tuesday night.

Out-going president Earl Casselman, stepping down after two years, introduced his team who worked diligently in support of minor hockey over the past season and urged all in attendance to continue their support of incoming president Bryan Helmer.

Casselman congratulated the Atom B Hawks and Bantam C Hawks on their Eastern Division and Upper Canada Minor Hockey League champions, the Pee Wee B Hawks for winning the UCMHL's Sportsmanship banner and the Midget C club for their pennant winning season. He also thanked the players and their

parents for making the recently completed season a successful one.

Former president Casselman then introduced the new WDMHA executive which included: president, Bryan Helmer; vice-president, John O'Reilly; first vice-president, Ed Fields; treasurer, Carol Holmes; secretary, Lynn Ouellette; referee-in-chief, Bob Bruce; equipment manager, Norm Sarault; and ice convener, Ken Broad.

Team conveners will be: Les Holmes, novice; Murray Shane, atom; Carl Robinson, pee wee; Sherry Fawcett, Bantam; Bill Skelly, Midget.

Before the players received their awards several retiring members of the executive were recognized for their efforts. Cheryl Griffith (two years service as a fund raiser), Michelle

Fluke, atom convener Elaine Freeland and bantam convener Roy Sherrer all received plaques from the association.

Bryan Helmer then presented Earl Casselman with a special award in appreciation of his dedicated service.

#### ATOM AWARD WINNERS

Winchester boasted three atom teams this past season, a B and two C teams carried the colors. The B's went undefeated and emerged as champions while the two C Hawks tied for second place in their league with Elwood Coons club advancing into the league final.

In presenting his individual awards B Hawks coach George Bloom thanked his team for an outstanding year, "It was a team effort and they did their best" he said. They went undefeated in 27 league games, and won five

championship tournaments in eight events.

Team captain and defenceman Trevor Barkley was voted team MVP. Darrell Bloom was deemed the Most Improved and Aron Sherrer judged the most improved. Players received individual trophies and presented their coaches with gifts.

Jason Fawcett was voted Most Valuable player on Elwood Coons' C team. Greg Raistrick was the Sportsmanship medal winner and David Spears — Most Improved Player.

Coach Rod Fluke and assistant Ken Carlson thanked Midget C goalie Mike Fawcett for his assistance and team mother Pat Wagner for her help over the season. Goalie Jason Wagner was selected as his team's MVP. Grant Williams was most sportsmanlike and Chris Carlson Most Improved player.

#### PEE WEE AWARDS

Winchester's A Hawks finished fourth in the UCMHL's Pee Wee A division making the playoffs in their first season in the Level One division. Coaches Dave Armstrong and Al Van Bridger, proud of their team's accomplishments thanked the players and their parents for a successful campaign.

The Holmes twins, Chris and Tony, received the Bud Coulter trophy as the team's Most Improved players. Tim Holmes received the Earl Casselman trophy as the Top Defenceman while Doug Armstrong and Bryan Helmer shared the Cliff Warren Memorial trophy as team MVPs.

Esso medallions went to Doug Armstrong - MVP, Cory Coons - Most Sportsmanlike and Chad Benoit - Most Improved. Les Holmes' Pee Wee B's

earned the UCMHL's team Sportsmanship award, an achievement he was particularly proud of. He thanked assistants Brian Halpenny, Carl Robinson and team mother Joan Halpenny for their help. Captain Todd Halpenny received the MVP medallion, Greg Bell the Sportsmanship medal and goalie Rickie Sarault the Most Improved award.

Pee Wee C's coach Larry Berry introduced the Hawks and thanked assistants Nick Zrymiak and Jack Gibson. Shawn Backes was voted team MVP. Bill Zrymiak, a first-year goalie was Sportsmanship winner and Derek Brannan, in his first year of hockey took the Most Improved medallion.

#### BANTAM PRESENTATIONS

Coach Phil Lyall and assistant Richard Lortie guided Bantam C Hawks through a

successful campaign as they first won the regular season pennant, the Eastern Division flag and eventually the Upper Canada League championships. Coach Lyall noted his team lost just three games during the year and thanked team mother Peggy Holmes for her support.

Stephane Drouin received the MVP medallion for the champs. Dan Cayer was deemed Most Sportsmanlike and John Tessier, playing his first year of hockey, was judged Most Improved.

The B Hawks went to the Eastern Division against Chesterville before they were defeated. Coaches Bob Bruce and Bryan Helmer then handed out the awards which included the MVP medallion to ay Sherrer, Sportsmanship to Dave Hobson and Most Improved player to Jell Holmes.

Rod Casselman received the





### Thrill of victory

This runner representing La Citadelle might look as if he is in pain, but he was really screaming with delight as he hit the finish line during the Senior boys 1600m medley relay. His school La Citadelle won first-place

honors at last Thursday's Don Stevens Memorial Relay Meet. The competition attracted just seven Eastern Ontario high schools this year.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

## Poor turnout hampers meet

IROQUOIS — Last spring 19 Eastern Ontario secondary schools sent relay teams here to Seaway District High School to take part in the track and field season's initial event, the Don Stevens Memorial Relay meet.

This year only seven schools took part under cloudy, cool conditions.

Meet officials were very disappointed in the turnout and one meet official, Don Fairweather said the shocking decline in participants was due to the \$100 fee the meet organizers were asking. He said the extra charge, above the \$30 entry fee was to be placed in a trust fund and applied against the cost of repair Seaway's rapidly deteriorating all-weather track surface.

"We're (meet organizers) are caught in the middle, we have to repair it or we lose it (track) but the track coaches feel they shouldn't have to pay to repair a Board (SD&G) facility".

Hugh Colin of the North Dundas District High School physical education department said the entry fee kept his school from taking part in the competition but added, "there just wasn't enough interested students involved in training prior to the meet. Our

team wouldn't have been properly prepared and the situation didn't justify attending with an inadequately prepared team."

Last April North Dundas placed 11th in the 19 school field. Colin went on to report North Dundas is now selecting its Blue Devil SD&G track and field squad. "We are selecting people as they train, if they are interested and are working out they will probably go to the SD&G meet on May 16 (at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall)."

He noted that a strong corps of last year's team has been working out all winter and should give the school a solid basis for this year's competition.

La Citadelle of Cornwall ran away with this year's top prize piling up 264 points. Last spring they were SD&G's best but finished fourth, overall, well back of first place TISS Pirates of Brockville. The Pirates had won the Iroquois based meet three times in a row prior to last week's event.

This year's champs amassed a total of 253 points over the regular schedule and added another 11 in the co-ed coaches race to windup with 264 points.

Glengarry Gaels of Alexandria

## Hawks' president hopes to start reunion tradition

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Junior B Hawks Hockey Club has been in existence for 17 years, hundreds of players have worn the team's colors and faded from memory. Each season the club's annual banquet signifies the conclusion of junior hockey careers, the retiring players are recognized for their service and say their goodbyes.

Few ever return for another banquet and Hawks' President Joel Steele feels that is a shame. He and the current executive are trying to do something about it.

This year the Hawks' awards night and banquet will be held on Sat., May 11 and team officials will mark the first of what they hope will be many team reunions.

The Hawks are asking any and all former players to return on Sat., May 11 and take part in this year's banquet.

"We want to start a tradition of reunions, every year should be something special for our players. We as a club have fallen short on maintaining contact with our veterans. They play for the team and that's it. We want them to maintain and keep interest alive in the Hawks," explained the president.

Steele reports that contact with former coaches and players started last week and the response has been instantaneous.

"Everything is coming along quite well. 'Big' Doug Casselman (who coached the Hawks to

two Gill Cup victories) will be back and players from his years are being invited back."

Steele explained the team would like someone from every season to attend, but it is a tall order in such a short time. He invites former players, coaches, managers and trainers to contact him at the CountryBoy Shop in Winchester, 774-3341 by this weekend so the appropriate number of meals can be ordered.

The president says several former players, including Tom Kirkwood have been a tremendous help as has the executive reports everyone connected with the team is excited about the "get together."

Two former winners of the team's Most Valuable Player Award, the Dawson Memorial Trophy (two original Hawks) goalie Kevin Baldwin and forward Dave Van Bridger have set aside tickets and will attend the May 11 dinner.

Hawks of the past will take part in the presentation of awards to this year's winner and former stars of the past will be introduced to the crowd.

Anyone wishing tickets for the banquet can reserve by calling the CountryBoy this week.

A social hour from 6:30pm will get the evening started. Dinner will be served at 7:30pm, awards are to get under way at 8:30pm and the dance at 9:30pm.

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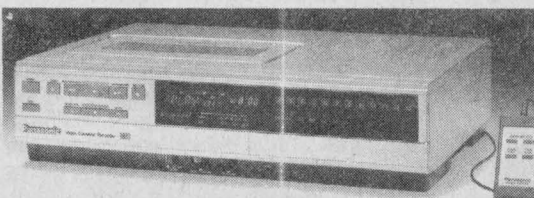


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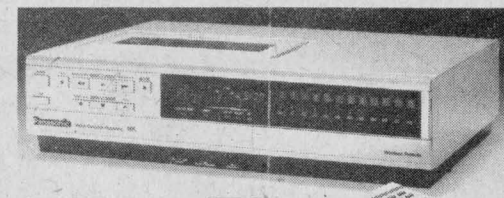
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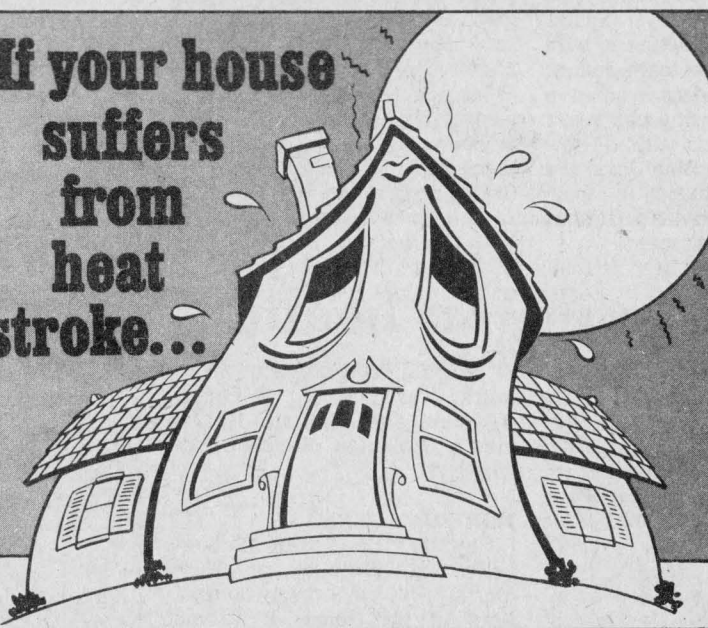
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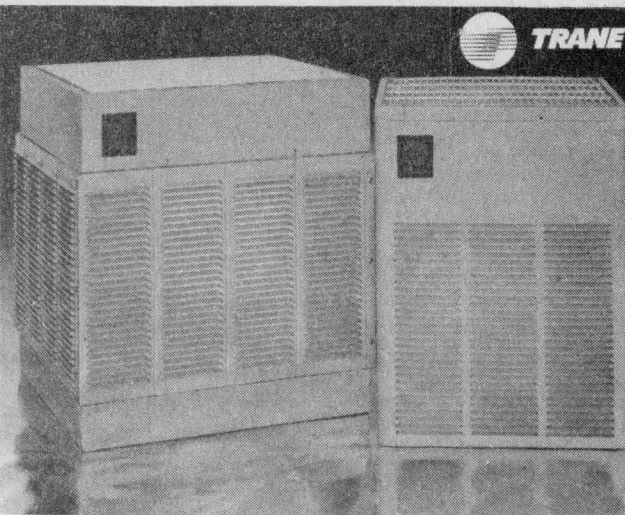


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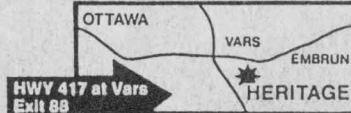
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### Midget, Juvenile winners

Metcalf and District Minor Hockey Association also produced championships in their Midget and Juvenile divisions as those clubs took the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League championships in their Division's Trophy and Esso medallion winners for 1984-85. They are, left to right, Doug Warren, Juvenile, Most

Sportsmanlike; Bill Robertson, Juvenile, Most Improved Player; Dave Warren, Juvenile, Most Valuable Player. Midget award winners, left to right, Chris Rawlings, Most Valuable Player; Tim Knuth, Most Sportsmanlike; George Wright, Most Improved Player.

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### Atom Mustang medal winners

Atom aged hockey players in the Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association recently received their individual awards at the annual wind-up party at the Greely Legion. Left to right, Greg Jeacle was voted his team's MVP. Bruce Buckland was Most

Improved Player, Adam MacDonald was Most Valuable on his squad, Chris Cram was Most Improved while David Pool and Kevin Colins were Most Sportsmanlike players on their respective Atom squads.

Press Photos—Rowan



### Pee Wee award winners

Metcalf's Pee Wee B and C teams received their medallions at the annual wind-up banquet at the Greely Legion. The B Mustangs claimed their Eastern Division and the UCMHL's overall championship in an undefeated season. Mark Foubert, Most

Improved; Daryl Warren, Most Sportsmanlike; Ken Stanley, Most Valuable Player; Wayne Langeland, Most Improved; Steven Larocque, Most Valuable; Jason Gervais, Most Sportsmanlike.

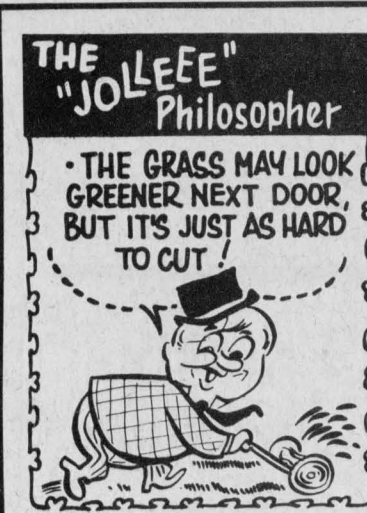
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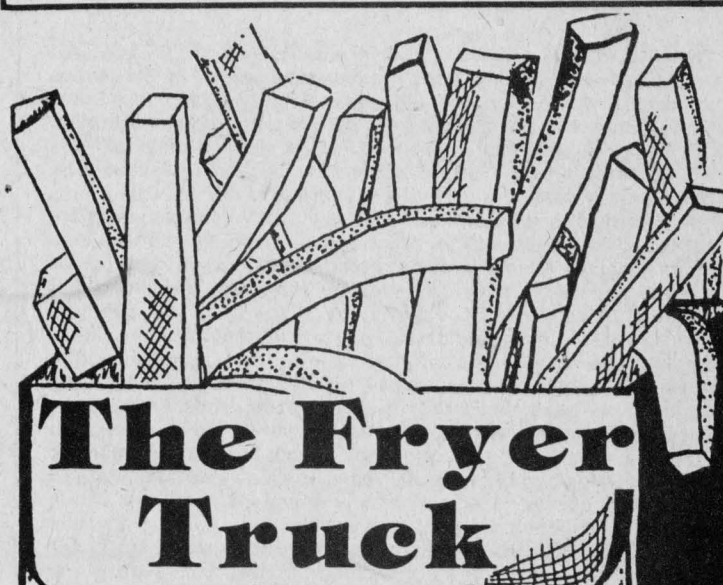
### Bantam recipients

Metcalf and District's two Bantam clubs also selected their 1984-85 award winners. Left to right, Barry Hill, Most Improved; Chris Eggens, Most Valuable Player; Kendell

Skillen, Most Valuable Player; Jeff Quaile, Most Improved; Mark Sheldrick, Most Sportsmanlike; Dave Stachon, Most Sportsmanlike.



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## Ball opener Monday

WINCHESTER — The 1985 Winchester Men's Lob Ball League campaign is set to open this Monday (May 6) in South Mountain.

The new season brings with it four new teams and a two night a week, two diamond format.

Joining the circuit for the first time are the Mountain Township Lions Club, CountryBoy Astros, Stage West Tavern and Shone Roy Farms. Don's Top Valu will join with Hansma Construction to field the gas bar boys. Sports Unlimited has also returned with new faces and new team colors. Morewood Marauders, who have won the championship two years running, are back with a new lineup. The A&R Blue Jays are returning with basically their same lineup which carried them to first place last summer.

Mon., May 6 the first double-header will be played in South Mountain with the A&R Blue

Jays meeting the Mountain Lions at 7pm. Pete Schoones' Shone-Roy squad is set to meet the new Stage West Tavern entry.

Action resumes Wed., May 8 here in Winchester with Sports Unlimited challenging CountryBoy at 7pm. The nightcap will see Top Valu-Hansma battling the Morewood Marauders in a rematch of last year's final round teams.

The league is also working towards their tournament which has been penciled in for July 27-28. Organizers are looking for at least 16 lob ball teams. Entry fee will be \$125, with the "A" division champ collecting \$500 in cash. The runners-up will earn \$300. The first two places on the consolation side will pay \$300 and \$200. Contact Jr. Helmer or Dan Lecours at the CountryBoy Shop or one of the team captains for further information.

### Lob Ball schedule

**Mon., May 6**  
A&R vs. Mountain Lions  
Shone Roy vs. Stagewest  
**Wed., May 8**  
Sports Unlimited vs. CountryBoy  
Top Valu vs. Morewood  
**Mon., May 13**  
CountryBoy vs. Top Valu  
Morewood vs. Sports Unlimited  
**Wed., May 15**  
Mountain vs. Shone Roy  
Stagewest vs. A&R  
**Mon., May 20**  
A&R vs. Shone Roy  
Mountain vs. Stagewest  
**Wed., May 22**  
Top Valu vs. Sports Unlimited  
Morewood vs. CountryBoy  
**Mon., May 27**  
Stagewest vs. Top Valu  
Shone Roy vs. Morewood  
**Wed., May 29**  
CountryBoy vs. Mountain  
Sports Unlimited vs. A&R  
**Mon., June 3**  
A&R vs. Morewood  
Mountain vs. Top Valu  
**Wed., June 5**  
CountryBoy vs. Shone Roy  
Stagewest vs. Sports Unlimited  
**Mon., June 10**  
Morewood vs. Stagewest  
Shone Roy vs. Top Valu  
**Wed., June 12**  
Sports Unlimited vs. Mountain  
CountryBoy vs. A&R  
**Mon., June 17**  
Top Valu vs. A&R  
Mountain vs. Morewood  
**Wed., June 19**  
Sports Unlimited vs. Shone Roy  
Stagewest vs. CountryBoy  
**Mon., June 24**  
CountryBoy vs. Stagewest  
Shone Roy vs. Sports  
**Wed., June 26**  
Morewood vs. Mountain  
A&R vs. Top Valu  
**Wed., July 3**  
A&R vs. CountryBoy  
Mountain vs. Sports Unlimited  
**Mon., July 8**  
Top Valu vs. Shone Roy  
Stagewest vs. Morewood  
**Wed., July 10**  
Sports Unlimited vs. Stagewest  
Shone Roy vs. CountryBoy  
**Mon., July 15**  
A&R vs. Sports Unlimited  
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## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

### THANKS AGAIN HAWKS, YOUR HOLIDAY WAS SPECTACULAR

Just returned Saturday from two beautiful weeks in Barbadoes thanks to a win in February in the Hawks' Holiday Happiness Draw. Many Canadians, including dozens of locals, are regular visitors to this beautiful, little island where the warm sun and the cool trade winds combine for an ideal mix of comfortable tanning weather at its best. On the west coast you have hundreds of comfortable rooms and apartment setting on miles of clean, sandy beaches which are carressed by warm breakers which roll in from the Caribbean Sea. On the east the Atlantic provides breath-taking scenery as it carves ageless patterns in the rocky shores. (Dangerous swimming, but beautiful.) Central Barbadoes is quite hilly in the north with little towns spread along winding road ways which wind through fields of sugar cane or banana trees which grow in abundance amid beautiful flowering bushes and palm trees. One area is referred to as "Little Scotland" as it is reminiscent of the Scottish Highlands. A trip around the island will take you to old plantations, caves, old churches with their adjoining graveyards where their occupants have slept in the above ground crypts for over 300 years. The natives are friendly and will supply directions or answer any questions, but want a little money for posing for any picture. Along the roads you might meet a modern bus or a two-wheeled cart drawn by a pony nag. It was strange to see a crew of men patching the road from asphalt in a horse-drawn cart. You can visit Sam Lord's castle which was built by the old pirate who hung lanterns in the coconut trees so sailors thought they were coming into Bridgetown and wrecked on the reef, must have been very profitable by the appearance of his home and its beautiful grounds. Every day at about three the fishermen return to their catch which they sell at the fishermen's market. Oysters with their delicious and are the national dish of the island. All types of food is available in the large supermarkets and if you want to prepare your meals at home you can save by doing so as most units have improved greatly in the last couple of years and are abundant but it is best to check on price and quality before making reservations. Spent a couple of afternoons and evenings with Gary and Carol Collins, who are down for their 13th year, including an evening at the Plantation for an island show and music by the Merry-men. I could go on and on about our ocean day on a quarter of million dollar catamaran, or the Jolly Roger or the bars of Bridgetown or the rum at \$5 a bottle, but I am running out of space. Thanks again Hawks, it was a beautiful prize.

### ANNIVERSARY, TOURNAMENT AND DANCE, HAWKS BANQUET

Friends and neighbors of Raymond and Doreen Como are asked to join them this Friday night in the hall for their 30th anniversary party including dancing and a midnight lunch. This Saturday the Dundas Junior Farmers will sponsor a day-long ball hockey tournament with a dance following on Saturday night in the hall. Next week it's the Hawks' annual awards night, dinner and dance with ticket sales being the only method of admission and they will be available until this weekend only at the CountryBoy. Hawks are making a special effort to have as many of the old veterans back as possible and at the time of printing may have purchased their tickets. A great roast beef dinner complete with salad bar will be served by Palmer's Catering and tickets are \$25 a couple, so we are expecting a large crowd and if you want to attend give Joel a call right away and be sure of a ticket.

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### REGISTRATION FOR LADIES' BALL HOCKEY

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Defending pennant and league champion Toyes Hill Dynes will kick it off in a 1:30pm contest against the circuit's rookie franchise — Chesterville.

At 3pm Dunbar Expos, entering their second campaign, will tangle with last year's runner-up squad from Mountain, the FBM Cementmen.

The circuit will get right back into action here next Monday night as Chesterville meets Dunbar at 7pm and Legion 108's (formerly Van Camp Vipers) will then challenge Toyes Hill at 8:30pm.

Dynes' manager James Utman put his team through an exhibition game against the FBM Cementmen last Sunday after-

noon and reported an 11-7 victory. Barry Casselman slammed a rare homerun for the Dynes, a three-run shot. Brent Fawcett replied for FBM, knocking out a two-run blast in a losing cause. His shot to the warning track hit Greg Fawcett's glove and dropped out over the fence for the homerun.

Steve Plummer started for the "boys from Toyes" and worked five innings before giving way to first baseman Bill Hogaboam who dazzled the FBM lineup for an inning. Greg Fawcett worked the final frame for the Hill.

Dale Williams, who pitched for Dunbar last summer, worked three innings for FBM while veteran Jerry Belanger hurled for four innings.

Utman said his squad was to play the Winchester Junior Blue Jays in an exhibition game Tuesday night in preparation for this Sunday's opener.

Utman reports that he has added just two players to this year's edition of the Dynes and one of them was on the team two years ago. Catcher Pete MacLeod, who spent last summer with Winchester's Senior Blue Jays in the Metro League before returning to Alberta to continue his university studies, will return to catch for the Dynes in the second week of the season.

The other addition is former Blue Jay and Williamsburg Pioneer first baseman-catcher Bill Hogaboam.

"When Pete (MacLeod) gets back we will have him behind the dish, Bill (Hogaboam) at first, Al McLean at second, Dan MacMartin at third and Barry Casselman at shortstop, a pretty solid infield," Utman exclaimed. He added "Big" Doug Casselman will play as often as he can. So his "boys from Toyes" should be tough again this summer.

## Jays open season this weekend

WINCHESTER — Winchester's entry in the Interprovincial Junior Fastball League, the Blue Jays, are anxiously awaiting this Sunday's season opener in Stittsville.

Manager coach Guy Hart has had his team play three exhibition games and had slated for another Tuesday night here against the Toyes Hill Dynes of the Winchester Fastball League and a fifth this Thursday night in Kemptville against the Kemptville Merchants, a club who will play an interlocking slate with the Metro Senior Fastball League.

Last Thursday the Junior Jays

dropped a close 2-1 exhibition game against the FBM Cementment of the Town Fastball League. Left-hander Gerry Belanger hurled a three hitter at the Jays while Paul Simms and catcher Dennis Puddy (in the sixth) scored the FBM runs. Victor Puddy's double in the sixth provided the game winning RBI. Roger Francis singled in Simms in the fifth for the other run.

Rick Boyd threw five innings for the Jays while Mike Cavan worked the last two. Bobby Jack Hunt walked in the fifth and tied the game (1-1) on a Kevin Henry double. Catcher Dale Simms and third baseman Steve Norton

slashed singles for the Jays.

Sunday afternoon the Jays blanked Odonto of Morrisburg 3-0 in a rained soaked test. Eric Mussell started and Mike Cavan finished off the Winchester shut-out.

With five pre-season tests under their belts the Jays hope to be ready for the Interprovincial opener this Sunday (May 5) in Stittsville.

Following Sunday's opener in Stittsville the Jays will open their home season here in Winchester on Tues., May 7 when they host Ottawa-Nepean Canadian Juniors in an 8:30pm contest.

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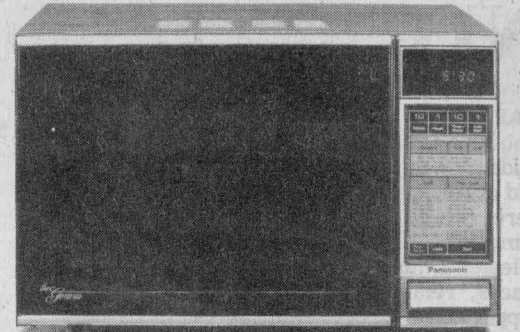
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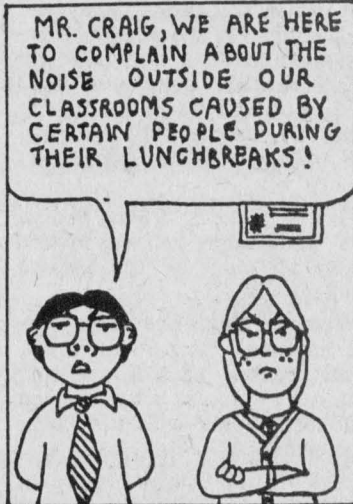
# NDDHS senior band off to show in Arnprior

MAPLE RIDGE — Friday was Slob Day — a chance for NDDHS students to show their true colors and dress down for a day. There were those who went all out complete with curlers, hair clips, holes and more holes in strange places, remains of last night's supper and an overall frumpiness which could go beyond all description. Of course, it took a real diplomat to see who dressed down and who meant to dress down and then again there were those rebels, who not wishing to be mistaken for the riff-raff of slobdom, decided to dress up for the occasion. In any case the ultimates were portrayed by Marc Desormeaux and Julie VanWylick who won first places for their respective categories.

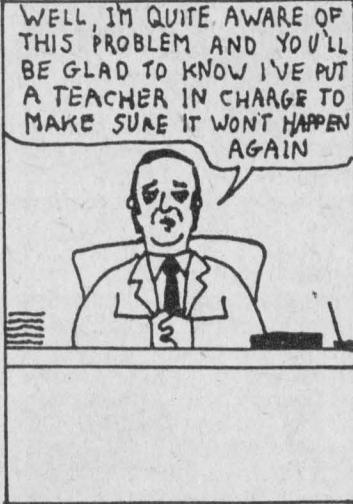
The North Dundas Senior Canada Quiz team composed of Mike Matthew, Steve Molloy, Hugh Craig, and Angus Craig and coached by Mr. Graham lost a narrow decision to Rothwell



Osnabruck for first place in the competition winding up in a very respectable second place. Congratulations goes to the team from all trivia enthusiasts for their fine overall performance. The senior math tests — the



Descartes and the Euclid — have come and gone and those students who wrote the tests are anxiously awaiting the outcome as is Mr. Sherwood who teaches the senior grades. The tests, especially the grade 13 Descartes



could open the door to a better university for those who do well. As April winds down and the prospects of May are appearing, it is time again for the senior band to take a trip off to somewhere, where it can strut its stuff.



This year, Norm St. Louis and his budding musicians are headed for Arnprior. Though not so far away as last year's trip the band is left undaunted as it will certainly make it as wild and zany a time as ever.

## Ball hockey starts up

WINCHESTER — Next Tues., May 7 will mark the opening of another ball hockey season here in Winchester.

Four teams were drafted Monday night and the first three dates on the 1985 Winchester Ball Hockey League slate announced.

League spokesman Don Fawcett says a full schedule and team-mates will be announced next week.

Winchester's Ladies Ball Hockey League is organizing and will hold their 1985 registration next Tuesday and Wednesday (May 7 and 8) here in the arena lobby.

Team captain Larry Simms has decided to go with red as his team color and has drafted the following lineup: Kirk Edmondson, Mike Holmes, Bourk Boyd, Blake Fawcett, Dave Cross, Rob

Saunders, Gord Milne, Dave Kerr, Jeff Fawcett, Kevin Saunders, Dave Coleman, Jeff Thompson.

Kevin Gowdy has also returned as a team captain and his club will again go with blue as their color. Team No. 2: captain Kevin Gowdy, John Elliott, Darrell Shelp, James Milne, Doug Coleman, Mike Sargent, Kevin Henry, George Bell, Bob Sharkey, Sandy Johnston, Wally Vandekemp, Kevin Blair, Doug Fawcett, Bruce Cowell, Joey VanKoppen.

Darcy Last will lead the white team. Team No. 3: captain Darcy Last, Paul Bjergso, Paul Helmer, Steve Guy, Don Fawcett, Mark Guy, Gary Beisheim, Ken Rose, Jim McIntosh, Todd Findlay, Jim Thom, Rene Boulanger, Rob Fournier, Bill Lillico, Kevin Casselman.

Team No. 4, under the direction of Dwayne Fawcett will be the black team: captain Dwayne Fawcett, Pat Kelly, Don Crowder, Marc Beisheim, Bruce Angus, John Guy, Doug Crowder, John Sharkey, Kenton Holmes, Gary Klein-Swormink, Ernie Fawcett, Jim Fling, Dean Hansma, Richard McMillan.

Play will get under way next Tues., May 7 with Larry Simms' Reds taking on Kevin Gowdy's Blues at 7:30pm.

At 8:30pm Darcy Last's Whites will meet Dwayne Fawcett's Blacks.

On May 14 Simms' Reds will take on Last's Whites at 7:30pm. At 8:30pm Gowdy's Blues challenge Fawcett's Blacks.

In week three, May 21, Simms' Reds meet Fawcett's Blacks at 7:30pm and Gowdy's Blues will play Last's Whites at 8:30pm.



Hamilton — Bennett

Diane Hamilton and David Bennett, together with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hamilton of Brinston, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bennett of Smiths Falls are happy to announce their engagement. The wedding will take place in Hulbert United Church on May 18, 1985.

Photo by Laprade

## Dawes sixth in California run

BROCKVILLE — Winchester's Dr. Raymond Dawes finished Sunday's annual Brockville Recorder and Times, YM-YWCA, Brockville Merchants California 15 km run in sixth place.

The California race attracted a total of 215 athletes, 162 ran the five kilometre event and 53 took part in the 15 km run.

Brockville high school student Jim Doyle and third-place finish-

er Allen Bellinger set the pace for the Sunday event with Doyle sprinting across the finish line in a winning time of 50.01. Graham Beasley was second in 51 minutes 36 seconds, Bellinger third in 52:37, Hugh Wilson fourth in 52:39, Colin Overy fifth in 53:04 and Winchester's Dawes sixth in 54 minutes.

Norm Stewart was seventh in 55:18.

Dan Mather successfully defended his five kilometre title, winning in a time of 15:18, 1:08 faster than runner-up Les Clow who covered the distance in 16:26.

Participants shared \$2,800 worth of prizes and Brockville's George Leslie won the grand prize of the Toronto Air tickets.

### High scores at Sutton's Lanes

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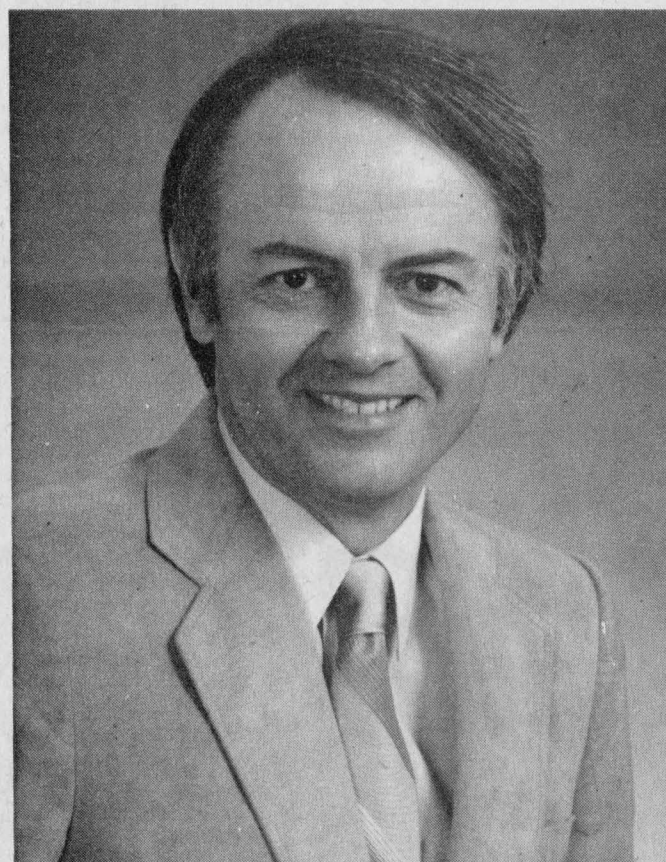
High Rollers  
Ladies' high cross: Bev Downes, 559. Ladies' high single: Bev Downes, 218.

Men's high cross: Ray Dignard, 720. Men's high single: Ray Dignard, 283.

Over 500: J.R. Lafrance, 647; Bev Downes, 559; Joanne Lafrance, 533; Ray Dignard, 720; Mary Ann Stewart, 506; Harry Luth, 504; Ann Dignard, 535; Richard Lafrance, 500.

Glamor Girls, April 25  
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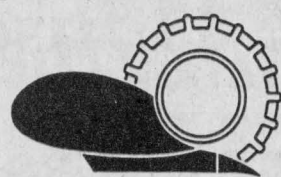
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## Society members honored

VERNON — Six members of the Osgoode Township Historical Society were honored Thursday when they received Volunteer Service Awards from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

At a ceremony in the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa, the members received awards for continuous service in setting up and maintaining the Osgoode Township archives and the Vernon Museum. These awards were presented by the ministry for the first time in 1985 to support and encourage the work of volunteers who donate their time and talents to the varied cultural, multi-cultural and citizenship activities of Ontario.

The awards take the form of lapel pins which signify three levels of service: five-year, 10-year and 15-year pins.

Nominations for the awards are made by community and provincial organizations and local governments. Each organization is allowed up to six nominations per year. Recognition is for service in the areas of

arts, libraries, community information centres, heritage, multi-culturalism and citizenship, newcomer services and native communities.

Osgoode Township Historical Society members receiving the pins Thurs., April 25 included corresponding secretary Harry Anderson, social convener Alice Craig, president, researcher and historian Michael Daley, treasurer Jennie Dow, museum treasurer, director and historian Margaret Robb, and founding president and archivist Elizabeth Stewart.

The society is planning a genealogy day to be held at the Vernon Museum Sat., May 4. Guests will include Don Read of Ottawa, an instructor in genealogy and computing; Clarence Cross of Chesterville, a local historian; Wendell Stanley of Russell, a former county registrar and historian.

Registration for the day will cost \$5, payable in advance or at the door. For information, call 821-3614 or 692-3648.

## SD&G libraries get \$10,885

CORNWALL — A grant of \$10,885 was awarded to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public Library Board to buy French language books and materials, the Honorable Susan Fish, Minister of Citizenship and Culture, and Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry riding, announced today.

"Francophone communities such as this will benefit from better access to French language books and materials as a result of the French Language Library Collection Development program," Fish said.

"Under this initiative, all kinds of books, magazines, slides, tapes, films and sound recordings will be available," Villeneuve, MPP said. "Emphasis has been placed on products created or produced in Ontario. This will open up new avenues of learning to the francophone and bilingual members of our community, as

well as for those wanting to learn French."

Library boards in designated French language service locations were eligible for this program, originally announced last November by the Minister. Maximum funding was \$1 per capita of francophone population, based on the 1981 census. Minimum funding to an eligible library board was \$500.

"The French Language Library Collection Development program is an additional initiative in a comprehensive program that provides a variety of French language library services to Ontario's francophone communities," Fish added.

This grant is one of 75 French Language Library Collection Development program grants, totalling \$355,673, awarded to public and county library boards throughout Ontario.

## Bridge marathon in Chesterville

(Special) - Twenty bridge players spent an enjoyable evening, April 22, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulton. The bridge marathon for the Chesterville unit of the hospital auxiliary consisted of three tables of afternoon players and two tables of evening players, concluding with a pot-luck supper.

After a few rounds of cards, prizes were awarded to Hazel Jarvis, Jean McMahon, Edith Fulton and Eileen MacMillan for

the fall session and to Cora Droppo, Ann Craig, Evelyn Gillard and Helen Hughson for the winter session.

Four donated prizes were won by Marion Droppo, Orlean Shaver, Melva McIntosh and Mariette Little for lucky scores.

Audrey Butcher reported \$551 was realized from the marathons, \$29 from the wind-up party and \$75 was donated by the euchre players of Smith Road making a total of \$655 for the auxiliary coffers.

## Mary Clarence Tyo

Mary Clarence Tyo, a resident of RR1 Morrisburg for 23 years, died Sat., April 20 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 80.

Mrs. Tyo was born Dec. 25, 1904 in Osnabrock Township, a daughter of Daniel Parks and Ellen Harper.

She married Thomas Peter Tyo May 28, 1924 in Osgoode Township. Mr. Tyo died April 16, 1953.

Mrs. Tyo is survived by daughters Dorothy (Mrs. Ernest King) of Martintown, Grace (Mrs. Lyle Richmire) of Ingleside, Margaret (Mrs. Darcey Richmire) of

Morrisburg and Marie (Mrs. Thomas Lacey) of Morrisburg and sons Daniel, Adolphus and Cecil, all of Morrisburg.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Anne Wolfe.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Allen Tysick at Fairbairn Funeral Home at 11am Mon., April 22.

Pallbearers were Darren, Elvis and Lyle Tyo, Gordon Richmire, Rocky Richmire and Ronald Wolfe.

Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

## Derby winners

(Staff) - The Nation River Anglers had 130 people participating in a Mudpout Derby with a weigh-in date held Saturday at the Chesterville Park. The mudpout were to be caught only in the South Nation River, and the derby was open to all ages. The four division winners were: Shelly Brannen taking first in the girls division with the biggest catch, 14 oz. Boys divisional first place winner was Rob Barkley, 12½ ozs., Ernie Barkley took first place in the mens division, 12 ozs. Cathy Hillis of the womens division, with a 12½ oz. winner.

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## Greely singer spotted

GREELY — Parkway Pentecostal Church, Greely, was well represented at the talent competition staged in conjunction with "International Year of Youth" staged by the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada at Pinecrest Shopping Centre (Ottawa) recently.

It was billed as "Talent Search '85" and competition was invited from all parts of the Ottawa Valley.

Talented young people competed in such classes as vocal, instrumental, and drama and Parkway's Robert Scharf topped all competitors with his vocal performance.

The Greely church's entry in the 'Ensemble' division was also judged best and both winners will now advance, representing Capital Seaway, to the youth

convention '85 talent search at Queen's University on May 19.

## BIBLE COLLEGE GRADS

Pastor Clair Mullen also reports that four members of his church were among recent graduates from Eastern Pentecostal Bible College.

Fourth-year graduate Susan Rodney, a former advisor of women at the college, continuing her education received her B.R.E. degree and has advanced to the position of Dean of Women.

Those earning 3-year graduation diplomas were Judy Emmerson, Barbara Ann Uguccioni and Beth Waddell.

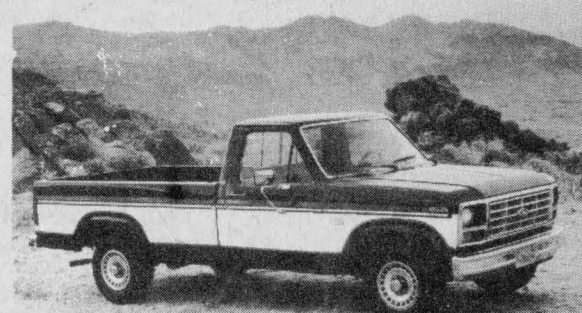
"Having completed their academic studies", says Rev. Mullen, "the young people now realize their real potential and are well prepared to share in the church's on-going mission".

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## Editorial

### A gray revolution

The sod turning ceremonies last week at the site of Winchester's proposed 45-unit senior citizens' housing project and at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre site are both signs of a growing need in the region — the need to house and care for our rapidly expanding elderly population.

As Larry Cotton, chairman of the Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corporation said at the reception following last Wednesday's sod-turning, "we are in the midst of a gray revolution."

A full third of Winchester's population is currently over 60 years old, and it is only fitting that a group of volunteers has been working diligently for over a year to

secure the necessary funding for additional seniors' housing in the village.

Statistics also show that Dundas has the highest proportion of seniors per capita than any other county in Ontario.

Thus rumors that the federal government may be considering withdrawing its share of the funding for non-profit seniors' housing projects in its next budget comes at a particularly bad time. With the national birth rate dropping and the percentage of the population past retirement age continuing to expand, governments should be taking urgent steps now to meet the future crisis in housing and medical care that this trend is leading toward.

Under the present system, a group of volunteers in a community can obtain full government funding for a housing project if they are willing to do the necessary work of obtaining applications from future residents, hiring architects and contractors, and assuming responsibility for the ongoing management of the

completed building. A finished project in Williamsburg and proposed buildings in Winchester and Finch have all proceeded through this process. The entire construction cost is paid for by the federal government, while the province picks up the costs of maintenance after construction.

The three projects under way in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry — located in Finch, Williamsburg and Winchester — will supply the United Counties with just 104 additional housing units for seniors.

Many of the applicants for subsidized housing are widows on small, fixed incomes, who can ill afford to wait much longer before moving into new, affordable accommodations.

It is to be hoped that all levels of government will rethink their priorities and try to find the necessary funds to continue the federal-provincial non-profit housing system — or come up a better system.

—C.M.

## Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan



We said it before — back in April 1974 — and think perhaps it bears repeating. We feared at that time that strikes and unrest were threatening our way of life, and marvelled at the stability, determination and faith of those who tilled the land. We entitled our preamble "RAMBLIN' WITH ROWAN"... read on. Travelling along country roads in the spring is always an exhilarating experience. Although present day heavy traffic necessitates vigilance at all times, one can't help but admire, and maybe envy, farmers along the way. Not too many years ago the farmer was usually referred to as being an individual very low on the social ladder and completely lacking in ambition. But it must be also remembered that, despite such a low rating on the social scale, the farmer always considered it his obligation to feed those who would hold him up to scorn. Travelling the roads this week affords one an opportunity to assess the farmer for his true worth. Across the nation industry, transportation and mails are regularly grinding to a halt because men have become obsessed with greed and, although pay cheques were never bigger, our way of life is being threatened by strikes and protest marches. But the farmer, the greatest gambler of all, tills his land, sows his seed, puts his faith in a greater power and hopes for a bountiful crop. He cannot (nor would he) accept money not earned. He contributes regularly to assure the continuance of such programs as Unemployment Insurance and Welfare, but never collects. Diseases in cattle may sometimes stagger him; storms and floods may bring him to his knees; governmental red tape hamper his administrative power; but the man who stands and faces the setting sun at evening time does not, even when the light is dimmest, walk aimlessly by his gate carrying a ridiculous sign.

During the past weeks Press cameras have been burning up late night oil capturing photos of top minor athletes who distinguished themselves at various winter sports programs. Waiting in the wings for picture taking time at such events one has to be impressed by the close parent-child relationship that minor sports programs develop. It appears very obvious parents are not simply making the "sacrifice" to be with their sons and daughters and share the glory of awards night, but have, in fact, been deeply involved throughout the entire season. That's why we, this week, salute the Moms and Dads and assure them they will never regret having been right there to share the sunshine of victory and offer encouragement and assurance to losers. We know — we've been there — many, many times as both parent and grandparent. Looking back, our only regrets are of the times we should have been there — and used "too busy" as an excuse.

While writing "30" to winter sports we feel obligated to focus the spotlight on Greely branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. All who are involved in programs designed to help growing girls and boys are very well aware each step along the way becomes more and more costly. Consequently it seems fund-raising endeavors are never-ending. When the time comes to wind down the curtain on another season there is always the cost of renting facilities to consider and this is why we, this week, doff the old fedora and, as the late Ernie Calcutt used to say, "bend gracefully from the waist" to honor Greely Legionnaires. Each year at this time they graciously offer their spacious facilities (and man is that Legion Hall spacious) free of charge for the wind-up of the exciting district minor hockey program. And that's not all — they also sponsor a team and are ready with donations at the drop of a hat. Just thought you'd like to know fellows that your generosity and keen interest in our youth are deeply appreciated.

A reminder — If you haven't already generously sponsored marathon runner STEVE HUNTER, we urge you to do so. The Greely real estate representative is running that grueling National Capital Marathon on May 10 in an attempt to raise funds for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre. He'll be doing the hard work — all you have to do is give a little. Don't delay — call today — the number is 821-2484. Steve "cares enough" to run 26.2 miles — show him YOU care too.

Another reminder — It's not too late to order tickets for the gala OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL reunion. The dates are June 28, 29, 30 and the number to call: 1-613-989-2725. Better call in the evening, Ann (Lyon) is one busy lass.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: Some family trees produce good timber — others a lot of nuts.

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## This week in...

### 1935

For the first time since the inaugural meeting held April 14, 1926, Winchester had the honor of entertaining the annual meeting of the Dundas-Grenville Presbyterian. More than 200 delegates of the Women's Missionary Society were in attendance at the United Church. Convenors for meals were Mrs. J.H. Faith, Mrs. R.M. Dukelow, Mrs. A.A. Casselman and Mrs. R. Suffel.

The annual meeting of the Winchester Lawn Bowling Club was held last week with the election of officers. Following honorary president James H. Rossare are: President Dr. W.A. Sherwood, Vice-President A.E. Goodfellow, Secretary-Treasurer Finley Coons. Making up the greens committee are T.O. Van Bridger, Will Leslie and Will Johnston. J.E. Singleton, J.J. Gray and W.H. Agnew will be on the games committee.

### 1945

A fire in the heart of Chesterville destroyed the Fulton Block and threatened to level the entire business section before Chesterville and Winchester firefighters managed to control it. Lost in the blaze was a grocery store and hardware business owned by Howard and Charles Fulton, along with a beauty parlor operated by Mrs. K. Belcher. The Fultons are planning to rebuild immediately and should have a temporary grocery store in operation at the old Bank of Nova Scotia building in about 10 days.

A Progressive Conservative convention early this week in Spencerville selected candidates for both the provincial and federal elections in June. Both men chosen are the present parliamentary representatives of Grenville-Dundas. George H. Challies will contest the June 4 provincial election and Col. A.C. Casselman will attempt to retain his seat in the federal election June 11.

Elmer Raycroft, well known farmer of Cardinal district, was chosen to represent Grenville-Dundas for the CCF last week in Spencerville. Raycroft was chosen on the first ballot, defeating Robert Jackson of Iroquois and William Cook of Cardinal.

### 1955

Nearly 200 Masons, their wives and guests attended the annual banquet and ladies' night of the Henderson Lodge 383, Winchester, last week. The evening was especially significant in that it marked the 75th anniversary of the lodge. Dinner was held at the Vernon Presbyterian Church Hall.

Bruce Steinburg won the Gerald Cross Trophy as the most valuable player on the Winchester Junior hockey team this year. The award was presented

by Gerald Cross himself and was accepted by Don Guy on behalf of Steinburg, who is a member of the RCMP and is presently training in Saskatchewan.

Hume Grisdale has been elected president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture for 1955. Grisdale takes over from William Graham.

For the fourth year in a row, the public schools of Dundas County have established a new high in contributions to the Junior Red Cross. Last year the teachers, students and general public raised \$861 and this year the total ran to \$953.

### 1965

Visitors to historic Old Fort Henry will no longer be greeted by its most popular guardsman, David, the purebred White Sannen goat, who served as mascot since 1953, died at the age of 12. Cause of the death was heart failure brought on by old age. Guardsman David was presented to the Fort as a kid by the St. David's Society of Toronto to commemorate the service at the Fort of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers in 1842.

Williamsburg Township has accepted the tender of Ontario Hydro for lighting of the recreation field. The tender is for \$5,000 and represents the major portion of the township's Centennial fund.

The Metcalfe and District Lions Club has completed its second year campaigning for Easter Seals and reports a good year. Total donations from a list of 2,000 letters sent out was \$750. More than 300 people replied to the letters and club officials believe results will continue to improve as the campaign becomes more well known.

### 1975

A number of parents in Osgoode Township had their plans crushed last week when council opted not to approve a proposal for a nursery school in Metcalfe. The parents had been working on the project since last year acquiring provincial promises for funds, but the grants were conditional on municipal participation and council denied it. The local government would have had to promise \$500 annually and the members argued the money was needed more elsewhere. Other arguments were that the nursery school in Metcalfe would leave parents in western Osgoode upset and that the township already offered too many social services.

A bottle drive by the Winchester Cubs last week netted \$274.

The old two-room schoolhouse near Metcalfe has been restored and was officially opened this week as the Medical-Dental Centre. The Metcalfe and District Lions Club has been responsible for the sponsoring of the centre and future events will continue to help cover costs.

## Letters

### Crop insurance article 'one-sided'

The Editor: Through your headline, "Drought, but no payment — Stormont farmers question value of crop insurance", I believe an injustice has been dealt to the concept of crop insurance protection for those good farmers who want and need protection from mother nature.

As the agent for Stormont County, this kind of "petty losers' attitude is hard to swallow, since it was I, the president of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture, who had to coerce these individuals into appealing their farm percentage for the growing season of 1983 on hay and pasture. By the way, it took from November 1983 to November 1984 for these farmers to officially appeal. If things were as bad as outlined in your article of April 24, 1985, wouldn't you believe that they would have appealed earlier since they were aware of the appeal process from a farmer's meeting held in South Plantagenet Municipal Hall on Dec. 20, 1983? Present at the meeting was Morris Huff, the general manager, Greg Brown, the hay and pasture program manager, Pat Butler, the Area 6 manager and Robert Dawley, a member of the Crop Insurance Commission.

The majority of Stormont farmers who were insured were advised of this meeting by telephone, but only three or four showed up.

At the arbitration hearing none of the four farmers who were speaking for and representing all farmers who appealed the non-payment of compensation for 1983, supplied the required rainfall records for their farms and by default we used the nearest sub-station.

As you stated in your article of April 24, we actually go to a farmer's field when he/she is, baling his/her hay and weigh a sample number of bales and obtain a count of his/her yield. Are we saying these farmers and myself were wrong in 1983 since it worked out on the first cut a 100.48 per cent of the normal?

When Mr. Hunt says, "It's fruitless to have crop insurance — I'll never be closer to the desert than I was then." I wonder if Mr. Hunt remembers 1964-65? or was he the exception?

If Mr. R. Middleton knows there was no rain on his place for 26 days during June and July, then how was he recording this since no rainfall records were submitted in Toronto?

Mr. L. Hunt states in your report that he did not file rain reporting cards with the commission because "there was no rain to report", but at the arbitration meeting the results was said to be "my son backed into the rain gauge and broke it."

A little different! And also if this were the case he could have telephoned for a replacement.

Mr. Hunt said he had to purchase 3,415 bales of hay in 1983 to provide sufficient feed for his herd. Did he provide receipts? Does he buy every year? Did he have the same hay acreage as previous years? Did he winter the same number of animals? Did his hayfields suffer from winter kill? These are all background questions.

My question to Mr. Chamberlain would be, how was his personal farm yield in 1977, 1978 and 1979 when he did get a claim?

How can Mr. Middleton say, "The regulation makes it almost impossible for a farmer with insurance on his hay to obtain compensation for all but a total loss." Why did he accept a cheque in 1980? Did he have a total loss? "Most farmers are dissatisfied with it," Middleton said, "they're very crafty; they don't give money away."

"We will pay" a claim where it is deserved in our various programs, don't forget it is all farmers' money in each crop plan and if we do pay out claims beyond a certain level, all farmers insured in that crop will be hit with higher premiums. This is not a direct subsidy, it is an insurance program. Most farmers are not dissatisfied with crop

insurance. Last year was a record year in Ontario (increase of 10 per cent) and all of Canada.

Mr. Middleton branches out into another separate subject beyond hay and pasture, which is other crops such as corn, spring grain and soybeans. What he said in the article of April 24, is that insurance is no longer feasible, because any normal storm, flood or other disaster would likely affect only a portion of the total crop.

I believe Mr. Middleton should answer the following question. Sir, would you please tell us how much money you have paid into crop insurance since you enrolled and how much we have paid you in claims? You know your farms are spread over a fair distance.

Lobbying is the best tool to get changes made in any system be it tax laws, crop insurance, etc... but let's be fair about it.

We did lobby on the hay and pasture program and we have made major improvements for 1985, and this was before the arbitration hearing and these articles in the Press.

Nothing is gained through this one-sided article except hard times for your local agent and confusion for your fellow farmers, who could be interested in protecting their investment.

Sincerely,  
Donald MacAllister  
Stormont Crop Insurance Agent

### Coverage appreciated

The Editor: This is just a quick note to say how much we appreciated Mr. Rowan's remarks in last week's edition of the Press. You should know that the lads really enjoy your accounts and pictures of the games and events associated with the club and that your work is very much appreciated.

Again, our thanks, not only for the last write-up, but for all the stories during the year. We'll hope to be back at it again in September and we'll look forward to seeing you then.

Rug Pritchard.  
Metcalf Jets

### St. Mary's reunion

The Editor: In preparation of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of St. Mary's School, Chesterville, the organizing committee would appreciate receiving any old school photos, postcards, souvenirs, etc., which former students would be willing to loan to us.

Please contact Mrs. P. Groves at the school, 448-2158.

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## OPINIONS

The Press welcomes reader input through letters to the editor. Letters may be edited for grammar, length or libellous statements. Letters should be signed and addressed to "The Editor". We regret that verse cannot be accepted.

# We're losing our Canadian crustiness

by Bill Smiley

Don't you get a little tired of the touchiness of modern society in which, no matter where you step, it's on somebody's toes, no matter what you say or write, it's a slur on someone's background, color, creed or convictions?

About the only areas left in which one may chance a remark without fear of inflicting a wound are politics and sex.

It's extremely difficult to inflict even a bruise on a politician. He must have a fat ego in the first place, and he quickly acquires a brass hide to go with it. Add an ability to talk out of both sides of the mouth at once, and a certain skill in straddling fences, and you have cabinet material.

In the field of sex, there doesn't seem to be any limits any more to what can be said, presented or simulated. Movies, magazines and theatres, club us over the head with raw, unembellished sex, or seek to titillate the spook in each of us with highly embellished, freaky sex until the whole once-exciting subject has become a crashing bore.

Aside from sex and politics then, there is scarcely an aspect of the human scene where even angels fear to tread, lest they step on someone's sensibilities.

Ethnic jokes are out, black is beautiful, gefilte fish is glorious, Rhodesia is rotten, poor people are more noble than rich people, gay is gorgeous and the only real sin is to be old.

Lord forbid that we should ever go back to the days when a Catholic was a "mick" or a "dogan", a black person was a "nigger", an Italian was a "wop", a Chinese was a "chink", and so on.

But I do get heartily sick of a society in which you have to tip-toe all the time for fear of offending some touchy minority, or trespassing inadvertently on someone's weird religious affiliations.

We are developing into a society with a snobbish sort of reverse prejudice in which everybody is leaning over backwards in order to appear not even to be breathing on anyone else.

As a result, we are losing much of that good old Canadian crustiness and turning into a nation of nice nannies in whose mouths margarine wouldn't melt.

Even our media reflect this trend in our society. With few exceptions, our newspapers are as bland as blanc mange. The letters to the editor have more bite than the editorials.

Our magazines are either tiresomely "liberal" or narrowly nationalistic, or both. Tied in tight bundles, they make better firewood than they do reading matter.

Television and radio news reporting, most of it culled from the late editions of newspapers, is incredibly unimaginative and repetitious. TV programs, on the whole, are pure pap, offensive by being so inoffensive.

Public figures are so frightened of offending somebody or losing a few votes, that their public utterances come out as mush wrapped in marsh-mallow.

What this country, and this society, need is a good dash of cold water from somewhere, to wake us from our mind-numbing, paralyzing "niceness".

We need a Bob Edwards or a Grattan O'Leary to jolt us with some honest vituperation, some colorful name-calling, some hard facts and some common sense.

We need some politicians with guts, who don't give a diddle for the popularity polls, and who would give us the facts of life without any sugar coating.

We need some educators with backbone to tell the people who claim that Huckleberry Finn is racist and The Merchant of Venice is anti-semitic and Catch-22 is dirty and The Diviners is disgusting to go tly a kite.

We need about 10,000 fewer smart-ass commentators on what is wrong with this country, and a few hundred honest men or women to tell us what is right with it.

We need far fewer "reasonable" people and a heck of a lot more "unreasonable" people, who would refuse to accept something just because it's always been done that way, or someone might be upset if things were changed.

We need some thundering editorials, some pulpits pounded, some stiff jail sentences for racism, some honesty in high places.

We certainly don't need a "good war" or a "good depression" to make Canadians stop whining and bitching and mealy-mouthing, but we certainly need a "good" something to turn us back into the sturdy, individualistic people we used to be.

I haven't the answers. I'm no prophet. But I'm sick to the ears of a society that thinks: old people are a nuisance; young people are never a nuisance; supermarkets are sexy; social workers can make miracles; and everybody is as good as everybody else.

Perhaps if you agree with me to some extent, you would enjoy reading The Golden Age of B.S. by Fred C. Dobbs. It's rambling and it's coarse in spots, but it's right on.





### First-hand experience

No one likes to think of having to face a fire but if you're on the scene soon enough you might stop it early. The Dundas Farm Safety Association held an information day last week where 28 local women got a chance to use extinguishers, an

experience that might pay off in an emergency. A trough was filled with gas and oil and the ladies took turns putting out the fire.

Press Photo—Mitchell

## Farm update

### Dundas pork producers on offensive

WILLIAMSBURG — The Dundas County Pork Producers' Association has decided to mount a letter-writing campaign to persuade the provincial government that the industry needs immediate help.

According to association president Ted Van Moorsel, "there's a lot of unrest among the pork producers right now."

In the wake of a U.S. decision to collect duties on imported Canadian pork at the end of March, the price area producers receive has dropped from 77 cents per pound dressed weight to just over 57 cents.

The price had dropped from 77 a pound to 62 cents within two days of the announcement, Van Moorsel said. "It hasn't gone up and I don't foresee it going up," he added.

"It comes at a bad time, too," Van Moorsel said. "Farmers are

trying to put in crops right now. "Something's going to have to happen."

According to one Matilda township pork producer, the Ontario industry will be in serious trouble if the trend continues.

"It's only been three weeks, but we're going to feel it," he said. "We're feeling it now."

The price has dropped 12 cents per pound dressed weight during that time. For a 170-pound hog, that represents a loss of \$20 per animal to the average Ontario producer.

"It's Ontario that's taking a beating," the Matilda Township farmer noted. Quebec is not hit as hard, because a provincial stabilization plan is in effect there.

The Ontario government has been discussing the possibility of implementing a similar plan for the past three years, but has yet to take action. At the same time,

Canada continues to import pork from Denmark. The product is heavily subsidized by the Danish government.

However, about 90,000 hogs are produced each week in Ontario, and the government has been urging producers to curb over-production.

"It's a political thing," said the Matilda Township producer. "There's no fairness in it, really."

The U.S. decision to impose the tariff will be reviewed in June. In the meantime, the Dundas producers' group is writing letters to government officials, and plans to telephone them every two weeks until concrete action is taken on their behalf.

The decision could be reversed in June, but there is little hope. American producers, who began lobbying for countervailing duties on Canadian pork a year ago

when they decided the market was being flooded with cheaper Canadian produce, are currently pressing for the amount of the existing duties to be increased.

The Americans began lobbying last year, and a fact-finding team was appointed to determine the extent of public money being used to subsidize Canadian pork production.

The three-man team from the International Trade Commission met with federal and provincial agriculture officials, representatives of provincial pork marketing boards and their American counterparts.

The fact-finding group decided in December, 1984 to refer their findings to the U.S. Department of Commerce for a decision on whether to impose duties.

About 30 per cent of Canadian hogs are exported, 20 per cent to the United States.

## Fighting fire with fire

### Safety knowledge key to prevention - info day theme

WINCHESTER — It's a fact of life that accidents are going to happen on the farm and about all we can do is be prepared for and do our best to prevent them.

The Dundas County Farm Safety Association has long been working toward that end and last week 28 local ladies took part in a day-long program designed to give them some knowledge of procedures to deal with emergency situations.

With an agenda of films, talks and hands-on demonstrations, the ladies saw what can happen on the farm and what can be done in most situations.

"Most of the ladies were pleased with the program and we were pleased with the turnout," said Alida Scheepers, who along with Mary Ellen Garlough organized the event.

"It's good to make people aware of the accidents that happen and how to cope."

Farm safety consultant Harold Morphy was on hand to show films before a lecture by a St. John's Ambulance specialist. The group was told that at least one person in each farm family should be qualified in first aid and the safety association is planning to offer the course this fall if enough interest is shown.

Bert Blom of Eagle Farm Equipment volunteered his mechanics and equipment for a demonstration with tractors and the ladies kept notes for an evaluation at the end of the day.

Capping the program was a demonstration with fire extinguishers where many of the participants took turns putting

out test fires. Tony Millerwood, a fire specialist from Carp, spoke to the group on the types of fires and extinguishers before setting a gas-filled trough ablaze for the women to test their skills.

The number of participants in the program was up eight from last year's 20.



Many accidents on the farm involve tractors and even if the person driving it has been negligent, a life could be saved if everyone knows how they work and how to shut them off. The mechanics at Eagle Farm Equipment

took the day off last week to show a group of ladies the ins and outs of tractors as part of a Dundas Farm Safety Association information day.

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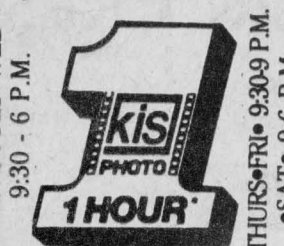
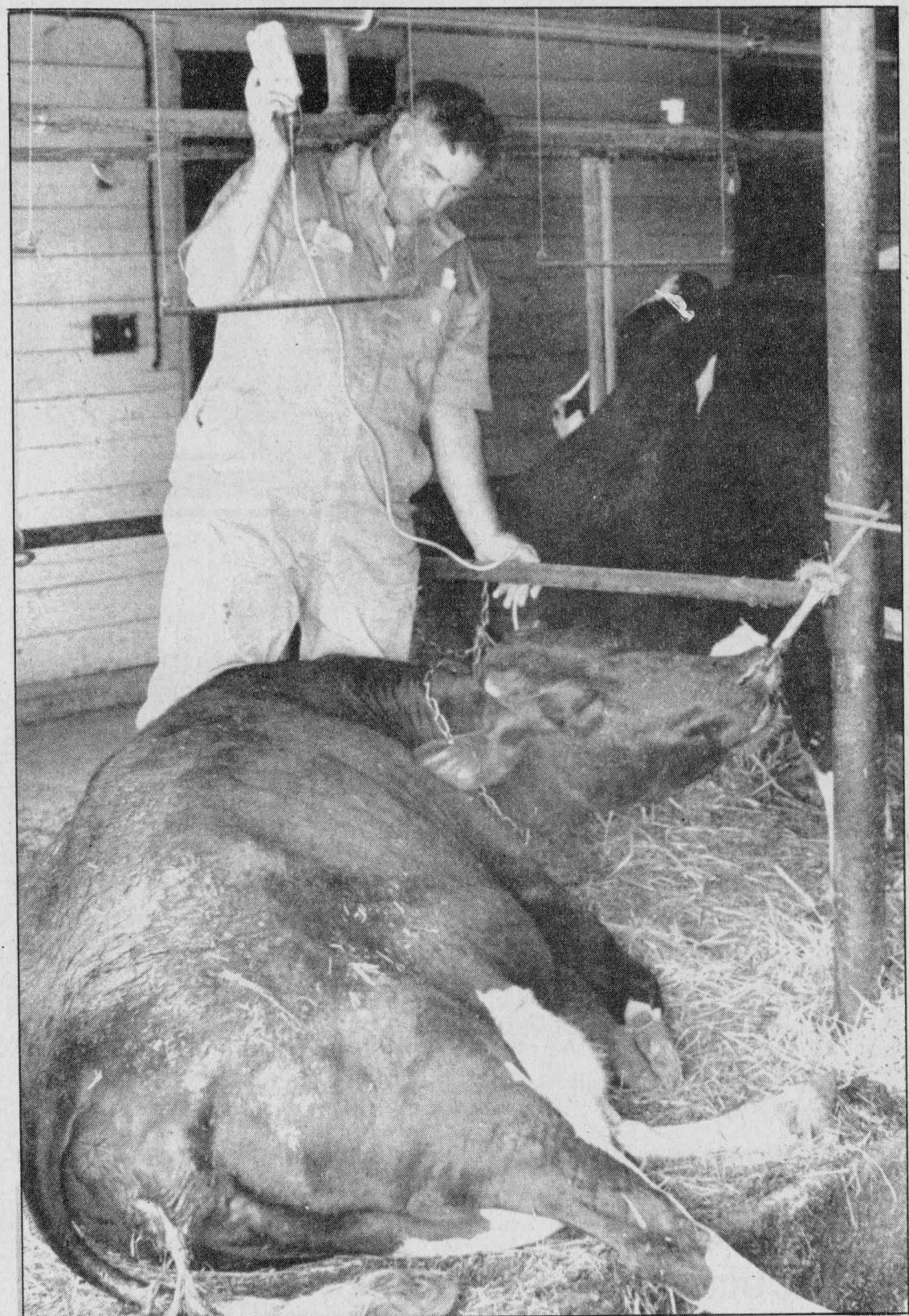


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# Vet diagnoses most prevalent health hazard



by Mark Mitchell  
Press Reporter

WINCHESTER — While the days of plagues and contagious diseases that could wipe out nations of people and animals are restricted to the history pages of this continent, problems of health remain.

Because medical science has come so far, people tend to believe our doctors can cope with any of today's diseases. But ask a farmer who's had his herd of cattle tested for brucellosis and watched as it was slaughtered, what he thinks of veterinarians.

If he's lucky he won't have contracted undulant fever, a form of brucellosis caught by those in contact with infected animals, and he might be able to answer. If he's honest, he can't blame doctors for his troubles.

Most of the old diseases are gone but the system used by farmers now has led to a new crop of ailments. Like all diseases, they can be dealt with and often prevented, and to help farmers cope the province has declared this Animal Health Week, a time when local vets and farm specialists can inform those in the industry what they should be doing to ensure good health in their herds.

The program deals largely with large animal health but diseases are often transmitted through small animals, so none are to be neglected.

Winchester vet Larry Gray has been involved with the local animal health situation for almost 30 years. He has watched the number of farmers in the area drop and his workload rise in that time and can pin most every health problem on the farm to one area — management.

"The concentrated conditions today have created new health conditions that weren't prevalent years ago," said Gray. "We've eliminated the expensive, infectious diseases but now we have these new problems, and you can blame almost any happening on poor management."

"Management covers a lot of areas — feeding, stabling and crowding — and in today's course of events time is a big factor. Everyone is so busy that the minute something goes wrong they don't have time to look after it."

In general, Gray said the

health situation in Dundas County is "very good," and hopes the immunization increase that took place last year will continue. Preventive medicine is still the best medicine, he said. The entire farming process is geared so much toward higher production that immunization is essential in offsetting problems which are inevitable under present farming conditions.

nowadays are milk fever with cows at calving time and digestive disorders throughout the herd caused by the labor-saving corn feeds used.

Most of the problems are diet related and will likely remain that way. Cows can be given a dose of calcium to combat milk fever but the digestive problems will continue to be routine because of cost.

"We've eliminated the expensive, infectious diseases, but now we have these new problems, and you can blame almost any happening on poor management."

"If you push them (animals) then something has to give. We have to strike a happy medium between good production and good health."

His part in the process is to answer calls from farmers with sick animals, diagnose and treat the problem, and find what caused it. In some cases the economics of treating the animals doesn't warrant the cost but all he can do is determine the problem and state the solution. Sometimes it isn't easy.

He cites one example where a farmer had a stable of calves constantly afflicted with pneumonia. The barn was warm, clean and everything seemed in order. One day he was in the area and dropped in to find the farmer about to work with his manure spreader. The machine was stored in a corner by the calves and whenever he took it out, the calves were subjected to cold air through the open door for an hour. "Sherlock" Gray spotted the culprit and put an end to the pneumonia outbreak.

He says the younger farmers aren't as conscientious as the older ones — "There isn't as much night work for me, meaning the young farmers aren't checking their herds at night like they used to," — and some don't ask for help soon enough.

"It comes with knowing the farmer but I find some don't handle the problems as soon as they should. There's still the old habit of doing it yourself then calling the neighbor then the neighbor's neighbor then calling in the vet to bless it," said Gray.

Problems topping the list

It's a battle of economics and the vets can't do much about it. "We've become much more adept at preventing diseases but it seems every time we get rid of one another develops. All we can do is work for a healthy environment and increase resistance."

Rabies continues to be a concern in the area and, again, immunization is the best medicine. There is little or no treatment for an animal with rabies — in five or 10 days it will die. Perhaps if diagnosis could be made early it would help, but that is impossible. Afflicted farm animals don't project the enraged foaming-teeth image we connect with rabies.

"In reality rabies is a change of character. You could have a vicious dog and it becomes a pleasant friend. Most animals will become docile and paralysis will set in but you never really know. With dogs and cats their defence is to bite and horses will kick, but with a cow, she may just put her head down and run you through but she won't bite."

The thrust of Animal Health Week is to impress upon farmers that the care of their animals can only benefit them. An animal that has been treated humanely from the farm to the slaughterhouse will be a better producer. And we have the technology to keep them in good health.

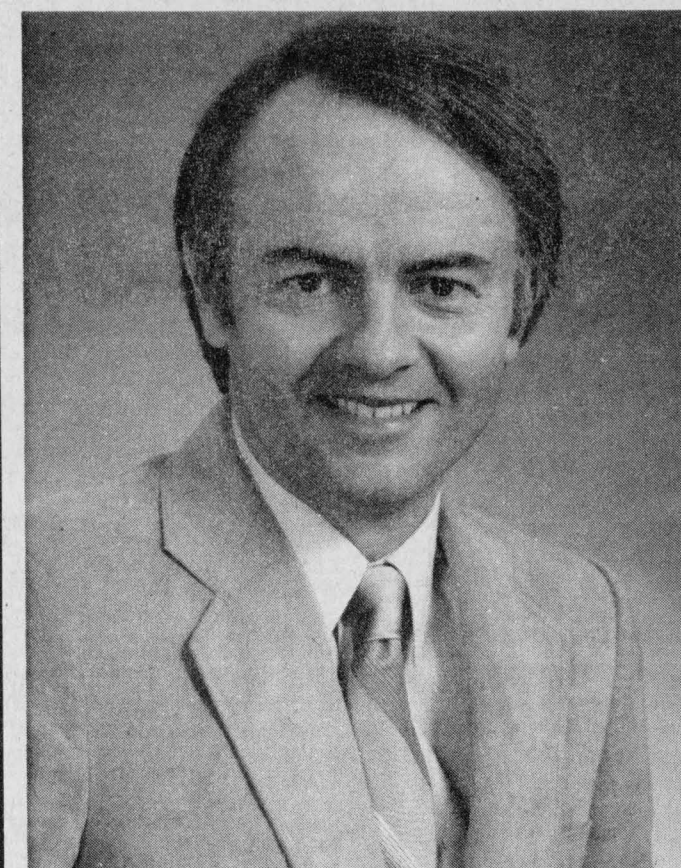
"We can do as much for animals as we can for humans because the techniques have been worked out in the canine field or on other animals before being adapted for humans," concluded Gray.

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## Stormont County orator wins contest at Culturama

OTTAWA — More than 125 provincial Junior Farmers competed in "Culturama '85", held April 6 at Carleton University.

The competition included public speaking, debating, slide presentations, an agricultural version of Reach for the Top called "Farmers' Feud," and one-act plays.

Bruce County was declared the winner for their one-act play entitled "Wanted — A Housekeeper." They also claimed prizes for the best actor and supporting actor.

Barbara Ann Glaude, of Stormont County, won the public speaking competition. In the slide presentation category, a Peel County Junior Farmer, Allan Thompson, captured first for a slide show depicting his experiences in Burkino Faso, Africa.

Farmers' Feud is a game testing team skills in agriculture and general knowledge. There were 14 entries in this contest, with Middlesex County emerging victorious.

This year saw the return of a debating category to Culturama. Two-person teams displayed their reasoning abilities and attempted to resolve questions involving Junior Farmer programs and the family farm.

Middlesex County also captured top honors in this category.

Organizers report this year's Culturama was a great success. The annual program is one of many Junior Farmer activities which lend credibility to the association's motto: "Self Help and Community Betterment."

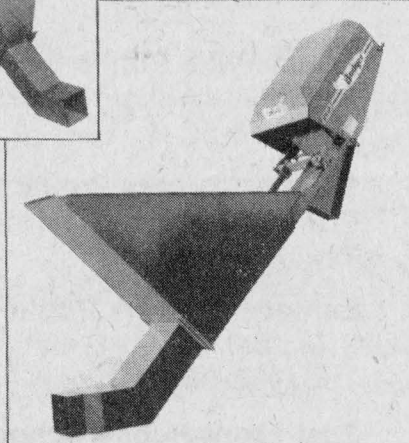
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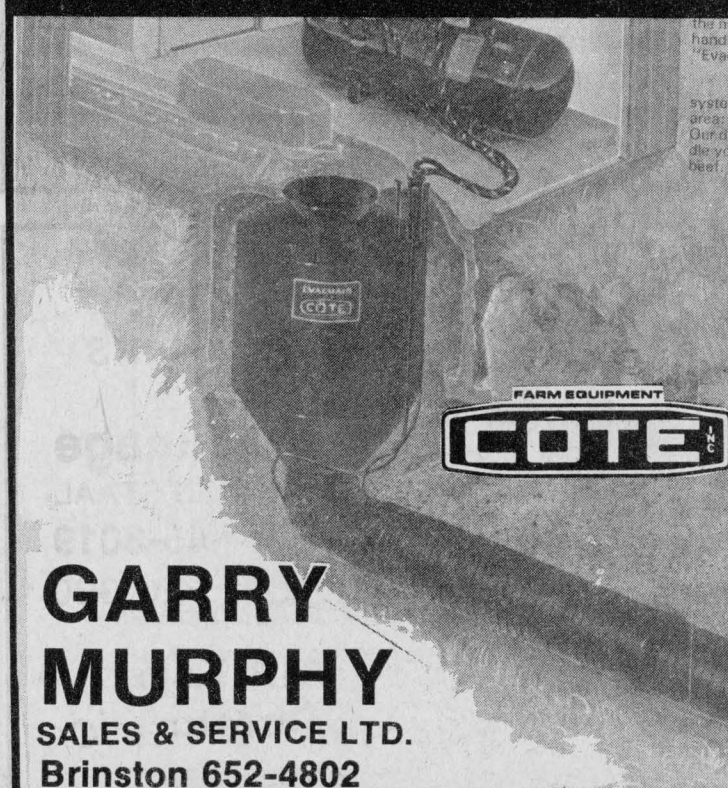
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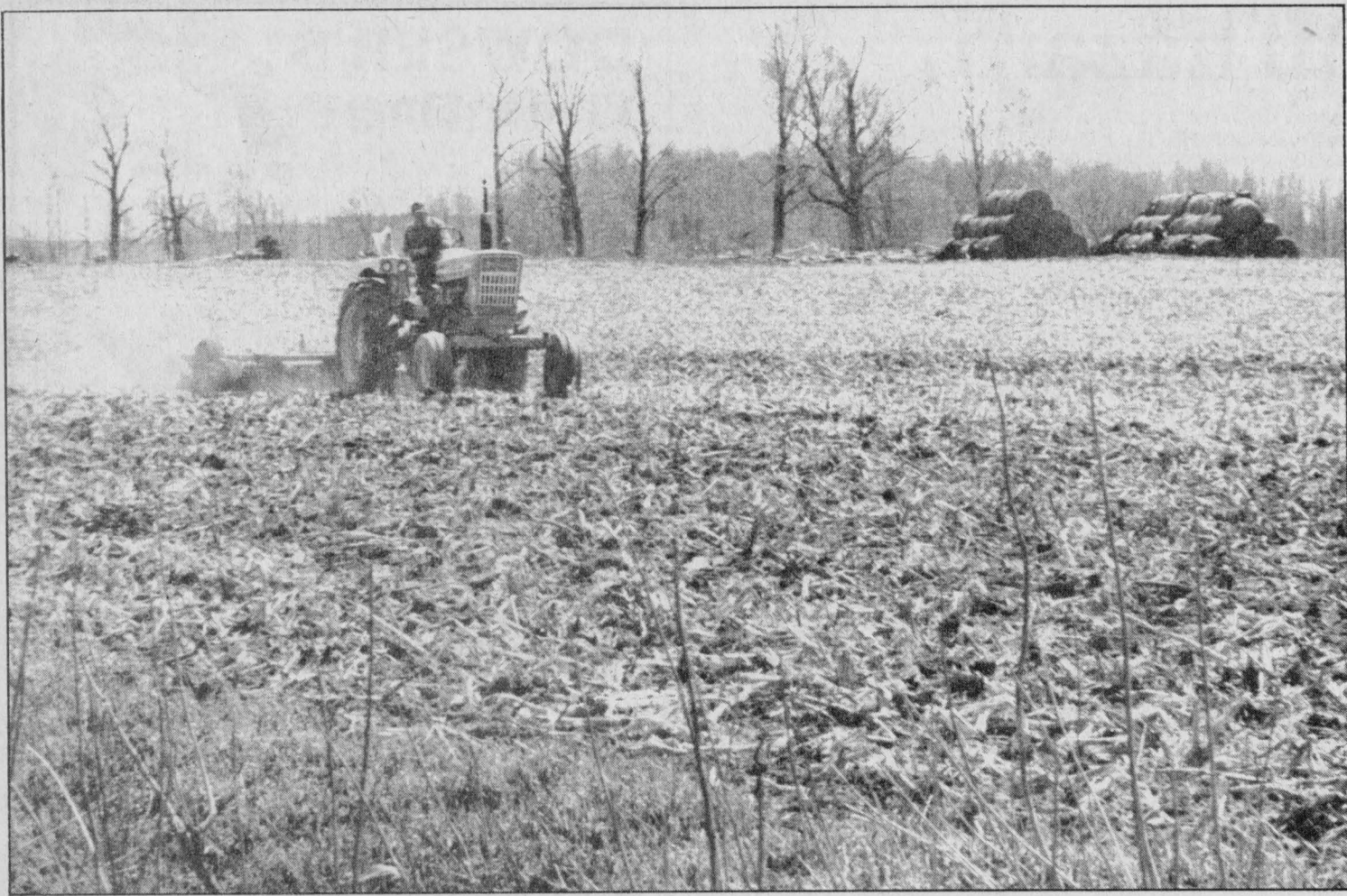
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Area farmers burst out of the gate this week as the weather continues to be favorable and planting began. Most had oats and barley in the ground last week and corn fields are seeing work now. By all reports the season is about two

weeks ahead of schedule and farmers have reason to be optimistic. Scenes like this farmer discing out on the dump road will dominate the countryside for the next few weeks.

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## Planting season in full swing

WINCHESTER — You won't catch farmers sitting by the phone this week.

Most spring cereals are already in the ground and those with corn are busy planting this week. Across the board the season has arrived at least one week early.

"It's a fast and furious spring," said Randy Marriner, manager at Harvex Agromart in Kemptonville. He points out that the seed sales have started early but optimism is guarded.

"You have to remember that farmers aren't looking at a profitable year, they're looking at a tough time. Commodity prices are no hell and I think we're in for a very average year."

"It's still a little cool for corn and it all depends on the weather," said Marriner. "I'm not pessimistic and I'm not really optimistic. If the sun keeps shining and we get a little shower every week, then we'll all be smiling about the 1st of June."

Managers of Nutrite Inc. in Chesterville and Agrico Ltd. in Winchester report booming business and abundant supplies.

Earl Crump at the Chesterville seed supplier said the business and stock are there but the employees weren't mentally prepared for the early-season outburst. "We've got lots of material but we're about two weeks ahead of schedule and I

don't think mentally we were ready yet." But no complaints from Chesterville.

Agrico manager Zen Fedorowicz said business there is two weeks ahead as well and "very busy". Stock is holding up well and he said staff are working from 4am through midnight to meet the demand.

And those buying the seed are wasting little time working the fields while the weather is good. Barley and oats were in last week and even those who predicted a two-week wait before corn season have been in the fields this week.

David Guy at RR2 Mountain said though the ground is still cool, they planned to start with the corn early this week.

"People are starting to scratch the corn ground and there's no question we'll be ahead of last year," said Guy.

He will be planting about 450 acres of corn and Chesterville's Stan Vanden Bosch is on the same schedule with 420 acres.

"I don't know whether it's right or not," said Vanden Bosch, but he started the corn Monday. Depending on the weather, all the corn should be in by May 7, he said.

"We're away to a good start and everyone seems to be going strong," said Vanden Bosch, who finished sowing 110 acres of barley last Saturday. He also has a crop of soybeans to go in but that won't be before May 20.

## Corn growers urged to take their time

CHATHAM — Corn growers may find benefits in their favor if they don't break the speed limit in their fields at planting time, a spokesman for a leading seed company says.

Morris Sagriff, agronomist for Pioneer Hi-Bred Limited in Chatham, Ont., says there are several advantages to keeping planting speeds within reasonable limits. Inaccurate placement of insecticides and starter fertilizer and uneven stands can arise from planting at high speeds, resulting in potential yield loss at harvest time.

"Corn growers are anxious to get their seed in the ground in a timely manner, as they should be," Sagriff says. "In some cases, farmers have increased the number of acres they plant, but not the capacity of the machinery they use to get the seed in the ground. Before you know it, they're travelling too fast to plant as accurately as they'd like."

Modern corn planters are no different than any other piece of machinery, the Pioneer agronomist says. There's a definite range of planting speeds where optimum performance can be found.

"We've been on service calls and observed people planting at seven to eight miles per hour," Sagriff notes. "Planters can't handle that kind of speed. With any amount of wear on the brushes of plateless planters, the chance for doubles and triples increases markedly."

"When planting at higher rates with speeds of over 5 mph, up to 10 per cent more seeds per acre may be dropped," he adds. "This causes poor spacing of seeds and uneven depth control."

Plate-type planters won't drop enough seed when driven too fast, he notes, resulting in final populations far below the target level.

A combination of the correct

planting speed, proper planter maintenance, tire inflation and seed population setting offers the best chance for excellent economic returns. Sagriff suggests this formula for determining optimum planting speed:

"Determine the kernel spacing for your planting population and row width, then multiply that by 0.6 for maximum speed," he says. "For example, if you are planting at a rate of 28,000 kernels per acre in 30-inch rows, kernels should be spaced 7.5 inches apart. Multiply 7.5 by 0.6, and you come up with a speed of 4.5 miles per hour."

Information on kernel spacings can be found in planter manuals or literature from seed companies, he adds.

Seed drop isn't the only planting function affected by excessive speed. Most starter fertilizer and insecticide applicators are driven by the planter's wheels, so they're likely to suffer the same problems as the planter if the equipment is being operated too fast.

Before planting begins, the planter box itself deserves special attention, Sagriff notes.

"Many people forget about what's inside the planter," he says. "On plateless planters, for example, the tension on the finger mechanism which delivers seed to the seed drop tube should be tested and adjusted, if necessary. Worn brushes also contribute to uneven planting rates. Most manufacturers recommend replacing the brushes in a plateless planter every 100 hours. On the average farm, planting one year's crop takes that much time."

"Planting is a one-shot proposition," Sagriff concludes. "If you don't do it right the first time you may end up with poor stands and poor yields, or even replanting. It costs less, in time and money, if your planter is properly maintained and operated at the recommended speed."

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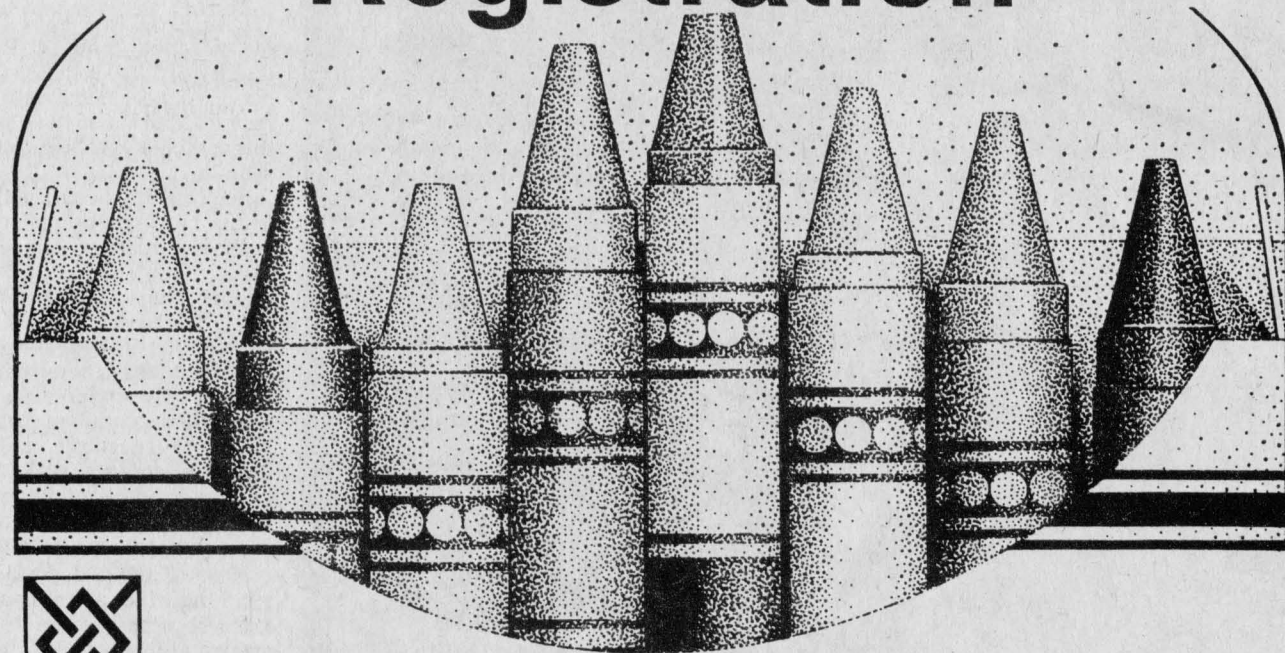
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# Junior Kindergarten Registration



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## The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education is pleased to announce the introduction of a Junior Kindergarten program, effective for the 1985-86 school year.

Subject to registration, this program will be offered in schools which presently offer the Senior Kindergarten program.

Where enrolment is insufficient to operate a Junior Kindergarten program at a particular school, such children will be transported to an adjacent school.

Where enrolment is low in the Senior Kindergarten and/or the Junior Kindergarten, such Kindergartens may be combined into one class with different programs.

Mid-day transportation will be provided in all Kindergarten locations which justify a Junior Kindergarten operation.

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten for September 4, 1985 are requested to contact the school between Monday, May 6 and Friday, May 10 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

## CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE 4 YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1985 FOR ADMISSION TO JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN.

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

- evidence of your child's date of birth;
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- your school tax support;
- your child's immunization record.

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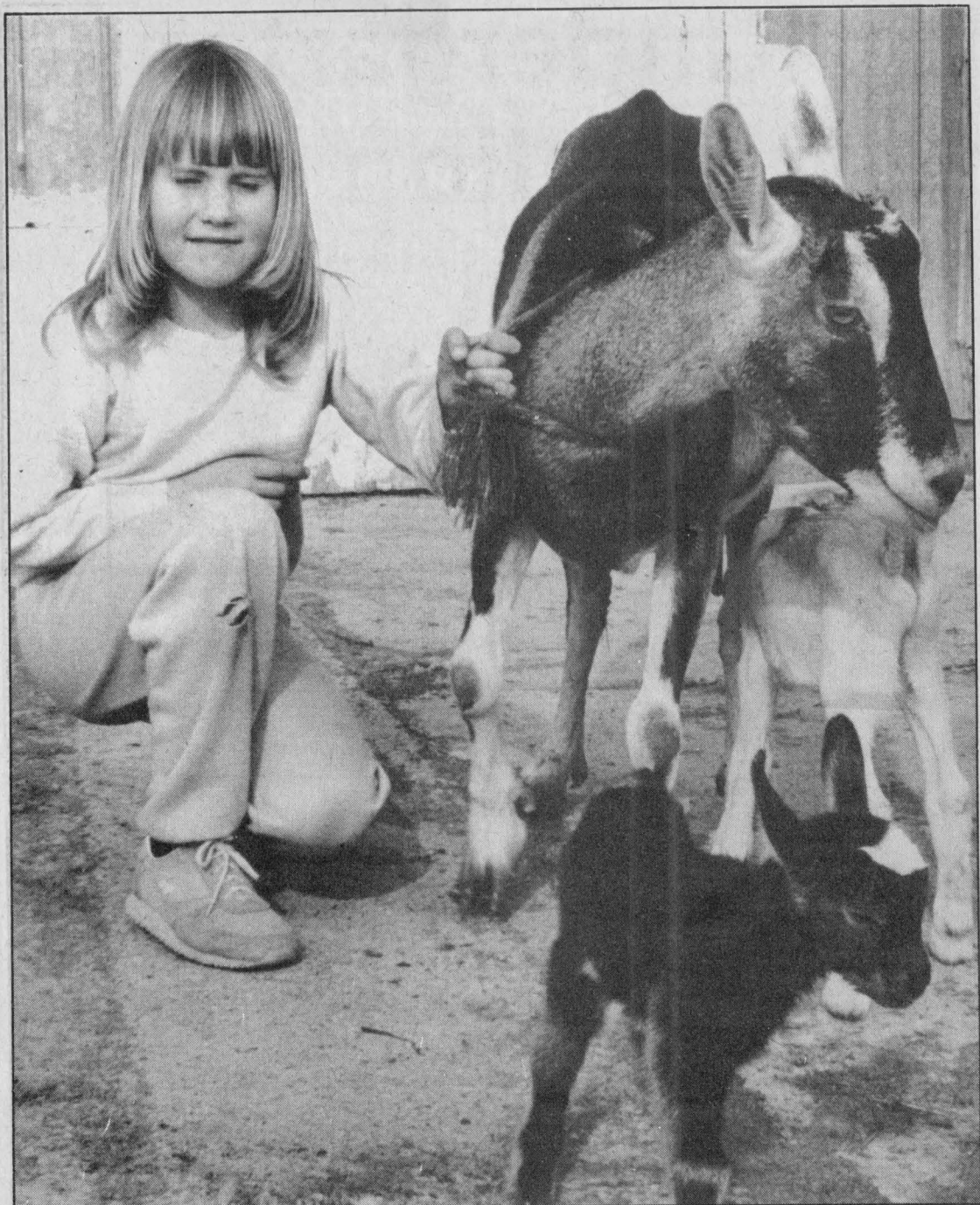
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### The short end...

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weighed in at 10 pounds and his sister only three. Tammy DeJong tried to corral the threesome who were in a roaming mood.

Press Photo—Mitchell

## MELT concept branching out

MORRISBURG — Marion Robinson, a dietician at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for 13 years, was the guest speaker at a MELT meeting in Morrisburg April 11.

MELT stands for Morrisburg's Effective Losing Team, a weight loss group. The team was started in October and now has 55 members from Cardinal to Lunenburg under the guidance of Linda Devaul.

Mrs. Robinson talked about nutrition, explaining about fibre in the diet, and to follow Canada's Food Guide. She suggested that a person shouldn't have less than 1,200 calories in a day and shouldn't lose more than one to two pounds a week. To lose weight slowly, so the body can get used to it — you are responsible for your own health!

MELT meets every Thursday evening at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg.

Weighing in begins at 6:15 with meetings starting at 7:30pm. Thursday mornings from 11am to 12:15pm any one on shift work or just unable to come at night can come and weigh in.

A MELT group will begin at 6:15pm at Osnaburck Centre Hall every Tuesday evening starting May 7.

Previous guest speakers have been Dr. Ann Chande of Morrisburg Medical Clinic; Irene Woolford, Physiotherapist at Winchester Hospital and a film on cancer by Jo Mott. A food technologist will be the guest speaker in May.

Mrs. Devaul presented Carol Harper with a gift for having lost 50 pounds since Oct. 18.

Anyone wishing to melt pounds away, please come and join the group either Tuesdays in Osnaburck Centre or in Morrisburg Thursday morning or evening. For information call 543-2134.

### Beth Waddell graduates with honors

Beth Waddell, only daughter of Lorne and Joyce Waddell of Edwards, graduated with honors Friday, April 26, 1985 receiving her Ministerial Diploma from Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough, Ontario.

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KEMPTVILLE — An enthusiastic capacity crowd was on hand for the 1985 edition of the ROP Performance Tested Bull Sale at Galetta. The sale, featuring some of the top bulls from the Kemptville and Douglas test stations, has become a tradition among cattlemen from across Eastern Ontario.

Topping the sale in index at 145 and price at \$2,900 was a ¾ Simmental bull consigned by Frank Montgomery of Athens, purchased by Art Baker of Avonlea Farms, Brockville. A full Simmental bull, also indexing 145, consigned by Harold Proud sold for \$2,850 to Reg and Liz Dion of

Winchester. The third highest selling bull, a full Limousin, topped the breed for index at 124 and price at \$2,225. The bull was consigned by James McEwen of Arnprior and was another purchase made by Reg and Liz Dion.

Average prices by breed were 20 Simmentals at \$1,636, nine Limousin at \$1,525, four Charolais at \$1,419, eight Herefords at \$1,180, three Maine Anjou at \$1,117 and two Angus at \$945.

Due to the success of this sale, the Eastern Ontario Beef ROP Association is sponsoring a sale of bulls from the Dwyer Hill test station at the new arena at Kemptville on Sat., June 1.

## Vet club discusses animal norms

CHESTERVILLE — On Tues., April 16, the second meeting of the Dundas Veterinary Club was held at the home of Gordon Johnson, Chesterville. The meeting opened at 8:30pm with the 4-H pledge.

The roll call was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting read by secretary, Heather Thom.

"The Normal Animal" was the main topic of the meeting with information on temperature, pulse, and respiration rates for

both animal and human. For 28 days, members are to take the temperature, pulse (optional), and respiration rate of one animal, be it cat, dog, cow, or horse.

Thermometers were supplied by leader Brian Kennedy.

The meeting was adjourned and a light snack served. Mike Farlinger thanked the Johnsons for the use of their home.

The next meeting will be held Tues., May 21, at the home of Robert Byvels, Boucks Hill.

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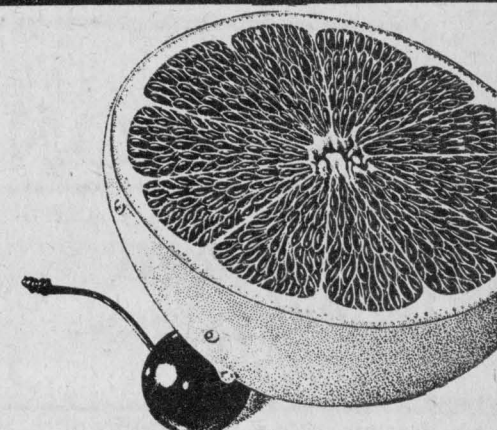
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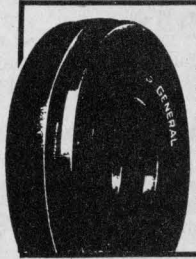
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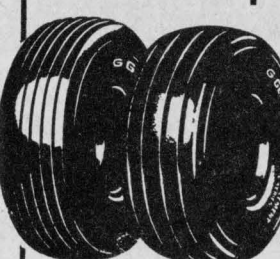


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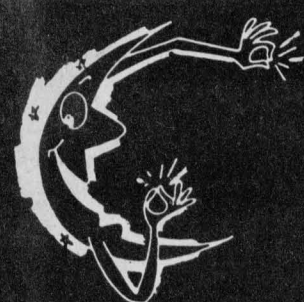
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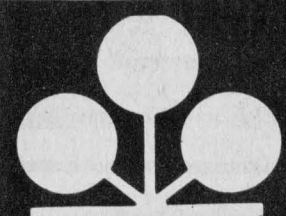
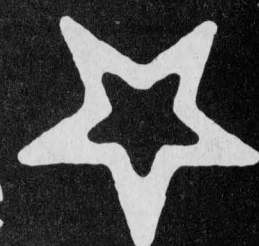
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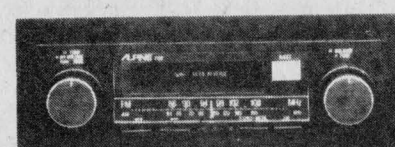
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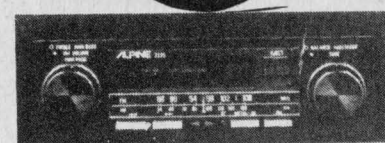
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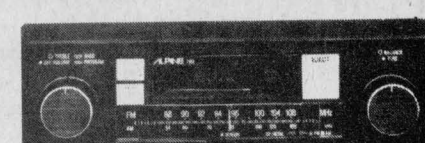
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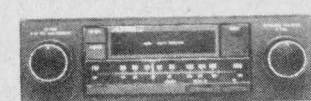
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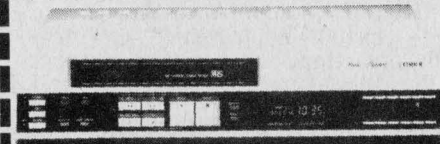
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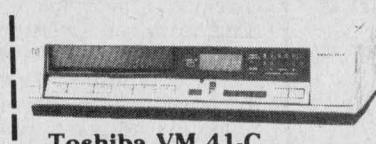
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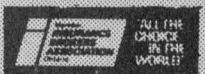
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panion for travelling. Apply to  
The Winchester Press, Box  
HHA19, Winchester, Ont., K0C  
2K0. 2-4

## Wanted

**PROFESSIONAL  
TREE TRIMMING  
& REMOVAL**  
Fully insured. Reasonable rates.  
For free estimate call 543-3427  
after 5:30pm or anytime on  
weekends. 47-48

**WANTED** - Milk separator,  
must be in good working con-  
dition. Offers to 445-5271. 2-3

**WANTED TO RENT** - A respon-  
sible couple would like to rent a 2  
or 3 bedroom house, near Met-  
calfe or Winchester to begin May  
or June. References available.  
Please call 731-9346 or 990-8251. 1-4

**WORK WANTED** - Backhoe for  
hire, nights and weekends. Phone  
Albert Korteweg, 774-3502. 47-2

**WANTED TO RENT OR BUY** -  
Couple with baby seeks residence  
in Winchester. 3 bedroom house  
considered. May or June. Please  
call 819-776-4126. 2-3

**WANTED** - Ride to downtown  
Ottawa, daily. Mary Spratt, 989-  
2770. 3

**WANTED** - Ride available  
Winchester to downtown Ottawa.  
8-4:30, Mon. - Fri. starting in  
June. Please call after 6pm.  
774-3551. 3

**WANTED** - Babysitter for 7  
month old boy, my home, 2 or 3  
days per week. Phone 774-2243. 3

**WANTED** - To buy hay. Will pay  
\$1 per bale, delivered, in barn.  
Phone 821-3435. 3

**HELP WANTED** - Caretaker  
required for North Russell Union  
Cemetery commencing May 15,  
1985. For information contact  
Maynard W. Cherry, Russell,  
Ont., 445-5581. 3

**WANTED** - Used tractor tire,  
18-30-1530, in good condition.  
Phone 445-3175. 3-4

**WORK WANTED** - Backhoe for  
hire, nights and weekends. Phone  
Albert Korteweg, 774-3502. 3-11

**HELP WANTED** - Waitresses  
or waiters required. Call Pioneer  
Hotel 535-2881. 3c

**WANTED** - Used refrigerator  
and stove in good working con-  
dition, immediately. Phone 9am -  
5:30pm, 774-3668 or after 5:30pm  
774-2334. 3-4c

**WANTED** - Ride from Winches-  
ter to Billings Bridge. Phone  
after 4pm 774-3466. 3

**HELP WANTED** - On farms for  
any duration as required (day,  
week, month, season or longer  
term). Experience is a definite  
asset. Register at Canada Farm  
Labour Pool Office, Chesterville.  
Phone 448-2311. 3c

## For Rent

**FOR RENT** - New Vernon Recre-  
ation Centre large hall, capa-  
city 337; small meeting room, 50.  
For reservations call Lillian  
Sayant, 821-2164. 371fc

**FOR RENT** - House on Dunbar  
Road, 3 bedroom. References re-  
quired, \$350 per month. Prefer to  
have tenant with mechanical  
and welding experience. Phone  
448-2332. 411fc

**FOR RENT** - Available May 1,  
bachelor apartment. Phone 774-  
2205. 11fc

**FOR RENT** - Hall available for  
mixed parties, banquets,  
wedding receptions, etc. Contact  
445-2874 or 445-3091. 1-4

**FOR RENT** - Small bungalow  
for rent, 3 miles east of Hwy. 31  
on Ormond Road. Freshly  
painted, rented with stove,  
fridge, washer, dryer and new  
curtains, available May 1. Sorry  
no pets. Please phone after 6pm  
774-6317 ask for Pierre. 3

## For Sale

**OUR favorite video shop**, Del-  
mar, buys all their plastic dis-  
plays from Plastic of Ottawa, 216  
Pretoria, 235-1465. 3c

**FOR SALE** - Speed Queen spin  
washer excellent condition, also  
Eureka vacuum cleaner, excel-  
lent for the cottage. Phone 774-  
6150. 3

**FOR SALE** - 1975 Chev truck, as  
is, \$750. Phone 989-5280. 3-4

**FOR SALE** - One 1978 Olds  
station wagon, 350 motor, 88,000  
miles, \$2,500. Phone 445-2844. 3

**FOR SALE** - 1978 Ford pickup  
truck F100, new paint job "as is",  
Phone 989-2099, \$2,200. 3

**FOR SALE** - 1982 Ford EXP, 2  
door white with blue interior.  
Cert. Asking \$4,200. Call after  
6pm. 448-2564. 3

## For Sale

**FOR SALE** - Timothy seed,  
cleaned and bagged. Phone 774-  
5053. 2-3

**FOR SALE** - Case 1070, 105 hp,  
1,600 hours, 12 speed, power shift,  
new 18.4x38 rear tires, excellent  
condition. Homelite XL1 chain-  
saw. George White 3-ton wagon  
and rack. IH 46 baler. Make an  
offer. Phone 613-448-3436. 1-6

**FOR SALE** - Buckwheat (Man-  
can) cleaned and bagged. 1975  
VW Rabbit, good condition. Used  
Electrolux vacuum cleaner, 613-  
448-3616, weekends and after  
6pm. 1-3

**FOR SALE** - Chainsaw chains.  
20 per cent off list price. Rod's  
Small Engines, Williamsburg,  
543-2265. 2-3

**FOR SALE** - We buy, trade and  
sell new and used boats, motors,  
boat trailers and canoes. Also full  
line of fishing tackle, down-  
riggers, fish finders, boat seats  
and boat accessories. Propane  
gas, live bait and bamboo poles.  
Free insurance estimates.  
Gillard's Live Bait, Highway  
No. 2, Ingleside, in front of drive-  
in theatre. Open 7:30am to 7pm  
daily. 2-3

**FOR SALE** - 1 double bed, box  
springs and mattress with 1  
double dresser with mirror and 2  
4-drawer dressers, match set,  
very good condition. Phone  
during day, 989-2133; evenings,  
989-2877. 3

**FOR SALE** - 1 living room outfit  
consists of 1 chesterfield, 1 chair,  
coffee table, end table with 1  
table lamp and swag lamp to  
match, good condition. Phone  
during day 989-2133; evenings,  
989-2877. 3

**FOR SALE** - Soil conditioner,  
Shaklee Basic H makes water  
wetter. Government registered.  
Phone 989-5430. 3-4

**FOR SALE** - Pullets ready to  
lay by May 22, 1985. Also 1 pair  
snap on duals 16.9-26, also 19'  
harrow gate, excellent condition.  
Rutters and Sons Poultry Inc.  
Call 984-2468 or 448-3429 or 448-  
2153. 3-4

**FOR SALE** - '70 Cougar Conv.  
302, 030 over fresh paint, 391,  
P.S., P.B., sequential tail lights,  
duals, \$3,800. 448-3406, Dave. 3

**FOR SALE** - 37 acres tile  
drained land, severed and sur-  
veyed. Jack Mackler, 448-3360. 3

**FREE** - Puppies, German  
Shepherd-Collie. Phone 821-1423. 3

**FOR SALE** - Single bed with  
headboard and box spring; 1 pink  
flowergirl dress, size 6. Phone  
774-2780. 3

**FOR SALE** - McCormick 13-run  
grain drill, fertilizer and grass  
seed, 3-pt. hitch, good working  
order. Reasonable price. Phone  
445-5390. 3

**FOR SALE** - 10', 3-pt. S-tine  
Kongsilde cultivator, \$400. 5-ton  
Kockshutt running gear, \$100.  
Call 774-6224. 3

**FOR SALE** - 1932 Model A  
Coupe, ideal for street rod. Also  
customized trike, 6 cylinder,  
Corvar motor, chrome front end  
and wheels, etc. Phone 448-2917  
after 6pm. 3-4

**FOR SALE** - Bar fridge, 5 cu.  
ft., \$200. General Electric apart-  
ment size portable clothes dryer,  
\$150. Both in excellent condition.  
Phone 448-2917 after 6pm. 3-4

**FOR SALE** - Leger barley  
from registered seed, \$9 per  
bushel. Also John Deere 4-row  
corn plate planter in good con-  
dition, \$1,350. Phone 523-5822. 3-4

**FOR SALE** - South of Chester-  
ville on paved road, 200-acre  
farm including 100 acres rough  
land-bush, barn, machine shed.  
Well built 2 storey, 3 bedroom,  
cement block house with large  
kitchen and natural woodwork-  
trim throughout. For inspection  
by appointment call 448-3157 after  
5pm. 2-5

**FOR SALE** - 1981 15' Prince-  
craft aluminum boat, Evinrude  
15 hp motor, heavy duty trailer.  
Phone 535-2970, Williamsburg. 2-3

**FOR SALE** - Pickup truck cap,



# Classifieds

## For Sale

FOR SALE — 1983 GS 550 Suzuki, 5,200 km. Excellent condition. Phone 543-2285 or 543-3777. 48fc

FOR SALE — Double cut red clover seed. Phone 774-3075. 1-3

FOR SALE — Timothy seed, 84 Harvester, 40c lb. Phone 535-2046, Maynard Richmore. 2-3

Patz ring-drive silo unloader. John Deere running gear with flat rack. See and make an offer. 821-2997. 2-3

FOR SALE — Hay — Made June, no rain, timothy, alfalfa and new seeding. \$1 per bale. Boyer, Ormond Road, 774-6023. 2-3

FOR SALE — 3 Surge Tru-Test meters, \$100 each. Call 989-5665. 2-3

FOR SALE — Straw. Can deliver. Phone 774-6410. 2-3

FOR SALE — Woodstock oats and casavant wheat for seed. Both grown from certified. \$12 per cwt. Hay \$1.50 per bale. Highway 31, Springhill, 821-1301. 52-3

FOR SALE — Farmers: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. 613-267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont., K7H 3G1. 2

FOR SALE — Steel buildings manufacturers clearance. Limited quantities. Buy now while supplies last. Substantial discounts during sale. Widths 30' to 120'. Call toll free 1-800-387-8130. (Area code 807 call 416-828-6262.) 2

FOR SALE — Five horses — three 2 year olds with foals, two workhorses. Phone 535-2695. 3-4

FOR SALE — Canvases for hard top tent trailers, price includes installation. Phone 535-2084. 3-4

FOR SALE — 1979 Ford F150, 302 automatic, excellent shape, all original. Phone 774-6612 anytime. 3-4

FOR SALE — 1,000 bales 2nd cut alfalfa, 4,000 bales mixed hay. Hay feeders, water tanks and mineral feeder. Phone 774-3056. 3

FOR SALE — 10 foot chain harrows, excellent condition \$350. 1 furrow walking plow, 1 old Massey Harris spring tooth cultivator, good condition. Phone 774-5172. 3

FOR SALE — One land roller. Lorne Henderson, Brinston. Phone 652-4245. 3

FOR SALE — Good quality seed, grade Canada No. 1. Carman McIntosh, 535-2885. 3-4

FOR SALE — Complete line of high power electric fencing by Speedrite and Gallagher. Phone 445-5252 evenings, Jack James. 3-5

FOR SALE — 20 x 50 cement slab silo with Jamesway unloader. Houle stable cleaner with 250' of chain and 50' stacker. John Deere 1240 plate corn planter. Phone 445-5252 evenings. 3-4

DRESS up kitchen appliances with Plexiglass panels. Bring in measurements. Easily installed with magnetic tape. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 3c

FOR SALE — Bunk bed, \$150. Utility trailer, \$325. 2 pony saddles, new, \$100 each. Phone 448-3464. 3

FOR SALE — Love seat, rust colored fabric, recently recovered \$75, 448-3241. 3-4

FOR SALE — 20' x 60' slab silo with roof, chute, and doors. \$3500 or best offer. Phone 448-3067. 3-5

FOR SALE — 1978 Monte Carlo, 2 tone green, 305 engine, 2 door, 135,000 km., excellent condition, AM-FM cassette. Call after 6pm 658-5237. 3

FOR SALE — Self-locking feed through stalls, cow mats, water bowls, cow trainers, calf hutches, elevated calf stalls, free stalls, comfort stalls, lever stalls, soft-guard tie stalls, gutter grates, feed carts, galvanized confinement panels, cow ties, single post headrail stalls, straw saver, rotating headrail, tie accessories, stanchion stalls, cow stall fittings, large assortment clamps, maternity pen, bull pens, arch and angular feed fronts, hay feeders, head gates and mineral feeders, horse mats and stalls, hog equipment, gestation stalls, farrowing crates, hog penning, weaner decks, hog flooring, water nipples, feeders, ventilation equipment. GARRY MURPHY SALES AND SERVICE LTD. BRINSTON 652-4802 3-6c

## For Sale

FOR SALE — Woods deep freezer and all refrigerators in various sizes and prices available and most of them in stock. Fultons TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 3c

FOR SALE — Baby's crib with mattress plus dresser; hardwood trainer; portable lounge chair (plastic-vinyl); deluxe car seat; jolly jumper; walker; baby carrier; bicycle seat for baby. Phone 448-3462. 3

FOR SALE OR RENT — 45 acres of good farm land. 30 acres plowed. 15 acres of hay. Phone 989-2010. 3-4

FOR SALE — One double axle livestock trailer with roof, in excellent condition. Phone Murray Hyndman 989-5204. 3-4

FOR SALE — IHC B250 tractor, loader, manure, dirt, and snow buckets; cultivator; IHC four furrow plow; IHC 10'6" discs. Phone 692-4540. 3-4

FOR SALE — Well aged horse manure, ½ ton load \$15. Pick-up only. Western saddle and bridle, reasonable. 1976 Plymouth Fury, \$400. Phone 774-3301. 3-4

FOR SALE — One only Hitachi washer and spin dryer, twin tub on sale now for only \$399, save \$40. Fultons TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 3c

FOR SALE — 13' x 7' travel trailer, gas stove and ice box, sleeps 6, \$1,475. 15 cu. ft. upright freezer, 3 years old, \$285. 5 hp riding lawn mower, \$225. 774-3408. 3

FOR SALE — Chick feeder; hanging feeder; plastic chick fountain; barn exhaust fans (18" and 24") plus control and wire; roto-egg laying nests (14 holes); cage laying nests. Phone 448-3462. 3

FOR SALE — Plymouth Volare Premiere special edition, PB, PS, bucket seats, radio, tape deck, 4 speakers, power locks, 318 V8, rally steel wheels, good tires. \$1,000 or best offer. Phone 448-2636. 3

FOR SALE — Windows: Aluminum storm with screens, nine 32" x 70 ½"; two 38" x 78"; two 37" x 63"; one thermopane 23 ¼" x 53 ½"; 17-wooden sash with glass, 18" x 30". Phone 774-3391. 3fc

FOR SALE — Kawasaki Spectre 750, 1982, 8,900 km, excellent condition, call evenings 774-6301. 3

FOR SALE — Shelled corn, bagged or bulk. \$168 tonne. Phone 692-4540. 3-4

FOR SALE — 7 week-old Blue Tick pups. \$35 each. Phone 448-3505 after 6pm. 3c

**FOR SALE**  
1982 Kawasaki LTD 440 \$1,200  
1983 Ford F150 \$6,000  
1981 Ford custom van \$6,000  
prices negotiable  
Phone 774-2465 3c

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric automatic washer, 2 speed, heavy duty, 5 cycle, on sale now for just \$599. Matching dryer only \$399. Fultons TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195 Chesterville. 3c

FOR SALE — 1982 Kawasaki LTD 1000 with jammer. Good condition. Low mileage. \$3,000 or best offer. Phone 989-2311 after 6pm. 3-4

FOR SALE — 1979 Mustang, 3 door hatchback, 6 cyl., Auto., PS, PB, tinted glass, AM-FM, as is, \$2500. Phone 821-1252 days or 652-4052 evenings. 3

## Birth Notice

McMENOMY — Robert and Suzanne welcome with love their son, Timothy Jared, 6 lbs., 5 oz., born April 15, 1985. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and case-room staff at Winchester District Hospital. 3

URBAN — Steve and Karen (nee Diotte) are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Walter, 7 lbs., 8 oz. on April 25, 1985 at the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Rowan and staff. 3

VRIEND — Chris and Marilyn (nee Duncan) thank God for the safe arrival of their daughter, Kimberly Grace, Sun., April 7, 1985 at the Riverside Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 11 oz. A sister for Kerrilyn, Scott and Jennifer. 3

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our neighbors and friends for the lovely party and beautiful gifts on our 25th Wedding Anniversary. —Bill and Wilma Zandbelt 3

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say thank you to everyone for all the visits, cards, letters, flowers, treats and phone calls received during my recent illness while in hospital and since returning home. A special thank you to my family for all their kindness. Also a special thank you to Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Dawes and nurses on 1st floor of Winchester hospital for their kindness and wonderful care. Also thank you to Rev. Ray Wahl and the other pastors who visited me and offered prayers. Your kindness will always be remembered. —Sparling Summers 3

CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to the nurses on second floor at Winchester Hospital and to Dr. Houze. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sydes and all our relatives, neighbors and friends for all kindness and beautiful flowers at the time of our bereavement of a dear mother, Mrs. Mary Tyo. Special thanks to Bonnie Casselman and Peter Montroy for all the work they did in a time of our need. Special thanks to Allen Tysick for his comforting words and prayers. Also a special thanks to pallbearers and Fairbairn Funeral Home. A very special thanks to Morrisburg Police Department for guiding the traffic. All thoughtful words and deeds will never be forgotten. Let God be with you. —Sons and Daughters of Mrs. Mary C. Tyo 3

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express sincere appreciation to our family, friends and neighbors for their support and acts of kindness, at the time of the loss of our dear son and brother, Albert Hoeksema. The memorial gifts, floral tributes, cards of sympathy and gifts of food were all deeply appreciated. —The Hoeksema Family 3

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for the visits, calls, gifts and flowers while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. —Janet McKibbin 3

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to all 'Marvelvillers' who so kindly participated and helped in recent successful sale for Ethiopian famine relief. Net proceeds donated to World Vision Canada were \$800 plus with dollar-for-dollar match from the Canadian government comes to \$1600 —congratulations and thank you all for helping in this project! 3

CARD OF THANKS — It is with much gratitude that I extend my sincere thanks to the numerous people who played such a major part in my recovery from heart surgery both while in Winchester and Civic Hospital. I wish to say a special thanks to my family who supported me with many hours of visitation and moral support. Also to Dr. G. Heymans and nurses in Intensive Care at Winchester Hospital and to the different doctors and nurses during my two months at the Civic Hospital. Thank you to Rev. Keith Brown for his visits and spiritual messages he left with me. To the many friends who took time to send cards, letters, flowers, gifts and support through visitations. Also to the people who were ready to assist Joyce in many acts of kindness. Only I know what this kindness has meant and it will long be remembered. —Keith Boyd 3

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone who called, sent cards, flowers and gifts, while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey and nurses on the 2nd floor. —Wellington Ellis 3

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank the many people who helped me celebrate my 90th birthday. Thanks to the family and to the Hallville UCW for planning such an enjoyable day and to everyone who shared the occasion with me. The good wishes by words, cards and calls are much appreciated. I am very thankful for my health, my friends and my family. —Matt Hastings 3

CARD OF THANKS — Leo and Gertrude Mesman would like to express a sincere thank you to all those who helped celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. The many gifts, flowers and good wishes certainly made the occasion a most beautiful one that will always be cherished. A special thanks to our children and relatives from Holland for making the day so special for us. 3

## In Memoriam

BISHOP — In loving memory of our dear grandson and nephew, Bradley, May 5, 1977. Down the pathway of memories We gently tread today, Our loving thoughts are with you, As life goes on its way. —Lovingly remembered by Grandparents, Emerson and Ruth Reaney, Aunt Dianna, Uncle Barry, Aunt Valery and Uncle Keith 3

BISHOP — In cherished memory of our dear son and brother, Bradley, May 5, 1977. In a quiet country graveyard Where the gentle breezes blow, Lies the one we loved so dearly, Whom we lost eight long years ago. His resting place we visit And put flowers there with care, But no one knows the heart aches, As we turn and leave them there. They say time heals all sorrow, And helps us to forget, But time so far has only proven How much we miss him yet. —Lovingly remembered, Parents, Terry and Cathy, Brothers, Brent and Matthew 3

FLING — In loving memory of Alice who passed away on May 3, 1984. I had a wife with a heart of gold, Who was more to me than wealth untold. Without farewell she fell asleep With only memories for me to keep. If she could have spoken before she died These words she would have replied This life for me has truly passed I loved you, to the very last Weep, not for me, but courage take And love one another for my sake. —Ever remembered by Husband Ernie 3

HAMILTON — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather Earle David who passed away May 3, 1984. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell, Of the loss of one we loved so well, And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep, His memory we shall always keep. —Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Audrey and family. 3

HARTEN — In loving memory of a dear son, husband, father and grandfather Glenn who passed away May 6, 1977. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thoughts to reach. Sweet to remember him who once was here, And who, though absent, is just as dear. —Sadly missed by Mother, Wife and Family. 3

In loving memory of Eldred Richardson, April 18, 1981; Lola Richardson, June 2, 1980; and Melvin Christie, May 9, 1980. Till memory fades and life departs, You live forever in our hearts. —Gord, Sharon, Corrie and Brett. 3

McMULLEN — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother Addie McMullen who passed away May 1, 1984. Time may pass and fade away, But silent thoughts and memories stay. —Daughter Jean, Stanley and Family 3

## Coming Events

30th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY In honor of the 30th wedding anniversary of Raymond and Doreen Como, their children request the pleasure of your company on Fri., May 3, 1985 at Winchester Community Centre, 9pm to 1am. Music by Mojo. Best wishes only. 1-3

ANNUAL PLOT HOLDERS MEETING On Mon., May 6 at 7:30pm on Ormond Protestant Cemetery Grounds. Bruce Porteous, Secretary-Treasurer 2-3c

LARGE MULTIPLE GARAGE SALE 9am - 4:30pm, Sat., May 4, Meadow Drive, Greely. Some antiques, Boston rocker, oil lamps, bells, etc. 3c

NAOMI BRONSTEIN OF HEAL THE CHILDREN CANADA Will be guest speaker at the Vernon UCW Thankoffering Sun., May 5, 8pm at the Baptist Church, Vernon. Youth of the community will take part in recognition of International Youth Year. All families cordially invited. 2-3c

## Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE Sat., May 11 at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, 10am - 1:30pm. For donation or information call Mrs. L. Noort 774-2080. 3-4

BAKE SALE Russell Senior Citizens are sponsoring a bake sale (with fancy work included) on Sat., May 4 beginning at 10am at the Drop-In Centre, Anglican Church Hall, Russell. Everyone welcome. 3

ANNUAL MEETING The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold their annual meeting on May 9, 1985 in the hospital conference room at 2pm. Everyone welcome. 3

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE 4 kilometres north of Winchester on Hwy. 31 at Cloverdale Road. Sat., May 4 — starts at 10am. 3

WINCHESTER GIRLS' BALL HOCKEY REGISTRATION Tues., May 7 from 7pm - 8pm. Wed., May 8 from 7pm - 9pm at the Winchester Arena. \$25 fee requested at registration. 3

RUSSELL BALL HOCKEY DANCE Fri., May 3 at Russell Arena. 2 J's Disco, 9pm - 1am. 3

OPEN RECEPTION Friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to celebrate the marriage of Rhonda Felker and Eric Winter on May 4 at 9pm at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by Shad's Disco. 3c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION Appearing Tues. - Sat., April 30 - May 4, Kemptville Hotel. Sat. Matinee 3:30pm - 5:30pm. 3c

GARAGE SALE Friday, May 3, 9am. Some furniture, beds, clothing, household articles, books, dishes, etc. Next to United Church at Morewood. 3

75th ANNIVERSARY AND HERITAGE DAYS Kindersley, Sask., 75th anniversary and heritage days, July 5, 6, 7, 1985. Come home. Details: 75th Anniversary Committee, Box 1330, Kindersley, Sask., S0L 1S0. 3

ADVENTURE AWAITS YOU Come ride the whitewater all summer long with Wilderness Tours, Canada's leading whitewater outfitter. For information and reservations call 1-800-267-3124. 3

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS A division of Sir Sandford Fleming College offers one week summer courses for families with some of Canada's top artists-craftsmen. For brochure: Box 339, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0 or call 1-800-461-7677. 3

MATILDA REC BINGO Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, March 21 - May 30, 1985. \$500 jackpot. Total prize money: \$1,000 plus. Winner take all. All players must be 16 years of age. All prize money in Canadian funds. Door opens at 6pm. Admission \$1. 48-7c

WEDDING RECEPTION Doug and Joan Craig invite you to join our happiness in celebrating the marriage of Heather to Timothy Guilbroad at an evening reception on Sat., May 11 in Metcalfe Community Centre at 8:30pm. 2-3

ONTARIO HEREFORD PRESTIGE SALE Barrierview Sales Arena, May 11. Selected bulls and females. Contact Ontario Hereford Association, Box 68, Langton, N0E 1G0, 519-875-4803. 3

AUCTION Ontario's largest farm machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ont., Fri., May 10, 1985, 10am. (Sales conducted second Friday each month.) Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call 519-424-9998 or 519-424-9093. Proprietors: K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 3

## PALACE HOTEL

Russell 445-9902

FRIDAY  
MAY 3  
and  
SATURDAY  
MAY 4

Bobby Lalonde  
Band

## Coming Events

EASTERN CONFERENCE HOLINESS CONVENTION Thurs., May 2 through Sun., May 5 at the Metcalfe Holiness Church. The speakers will be: Thursday evening Rev. Lloyd Reaney; Friday evening Rev. Paul Webb; Sunday morning Rev. Don Gibbons; Sunday afternoon Ordination Service, Rev. John Heyer; Sunday evening service Rev. Robert Votary. 3

PLANT SALE Coming soon St. Matthias' plant sale. 3

YARD SALE (Weather permitting). When: Fri., May 3 (noon - 6pm), Sat., May 4 (10am - 6pm). Where: 420 Main St., Winchester. Item: toys (some Fisher Price); 2-bicycles; roller skates; ice skates; good used clothing; homemade crafts for "Mother's Day"; numerous other items. 3

PIONEER HOTEL Features "UnderAge" on Thurs., May 2, Williamsburg. 3c

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL REUNION Sat., June 29, 1985: Open House at Metcalfe Community Centre on the ice surface, 1pm to 4pm. Refreshments available. Gospel and Folk music by Good News Singers. Tickets \$3 per person. Dance from 8pm to 1am. Music by Westburg Union. '50s and '60s jive and twist contest, door prizes, disco and bar. Metcalfe Community Centre on the ice surface. Tickets \$10 per person. Tickets available from Anne Lyon 989-2725 or 774-2620 or Pat Robb 821-2663. 3c

COFFEE HOUSE OPENING Opening of Golden Pond Crafts and Seaway Lighthouse Christian Bookstore Coffee House, May 3, 10am - 9pm and May 4, 10am - 5pm. Refreshments served. 3c

MIXED PARTY In honor of Carolyn McCargar and Dave Vanderydt, Sat., May 4, 1985, Metcalfe Community Centre, 8:30pm. Everyone welcome. 3

MONTHLY MEETING The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on May 1 at the OMAF board room, Winchester, 8pm. 3

LEAGUE BANQUET AND DANCE For Metcalfe Men's Town Hockey League, Fri., May 10, 1985, 7pm, Greely Community Centre. Tickets available from Carson McVey, Fred Young and Metcalfe General Store. 3-4c

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CRAFT AND BAKE SALE At Metcalfe Lions Den, Sat., May 4, 9:30am to 1pm. Proceeds to assist Scouting. 2-3

GARAGE SALE Sat., May 4, 1985 at Metcalfe Fire Hall. Buyers and sellers welcome. Donations to fire department appreciated. Please call 821-1574 for information. 2-3

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE Trenton Annual, 57 Stella Crescent, Trenton, Ont., May 9, noon to 10pm; May 10, noon to 9pm. Admission \$1. Refreshments. 3

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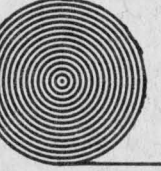
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## Coming Events

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 A medley of dance and song featuring music from the past century and a half. Saturday, May 11, 7:30pm, North Dundas High School, Admission \$2.50. Children under 12, free. Come and let us entertain you. 2-4c

**GENEALOGY DAY**  
 Vernon Museum, Highway 31, Sat., May 4, 1985, 9am - 5pm. Guests: Don Read, Genealogy Instructor; Clarence Cross, Dundas County and Osnaburgh Township Research; Wendell Stanley, registry office information. Registration \$5. Bring a lunch. 2-3

**50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**  
 The family of Katie and Rolla Campbell invite everyone to an open reception in honor of their 50th Anniversary, Vernon Recreation Hall, on Sat., May 4, 1985, 8:30pm. Best wishes only please. 2-3

**FRESH BAKED GOODS**  
 On sale at The Book Place, Winchester, Fridays and Saturdays. Also taking orders for Mother's Day cakes. 3-4c

**YARD SALE**  
 494 Centre St., Winchester, Fri., May 3 from 8am to 5pm; Sat., May 4 from 8am to 3pm. 3

**2nd ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT**  
 Presented by the Osgoode Township High School Concert Band, Thurs., May 9, 7:30pm in the school gym. Tickets available at door: Adults \$1, students \$0.50, seniors free. Art and woodwork displays in the staff lounge before and after the concert. Hope to see you on the 9th at the concert. 3-4

**ANNIVERSARY SERVICE**  
 The Anniversary Service of the South Gower Baptist Church will be held on Sun., May 12 at 7:30pm. The guest speaker will be the Rev. George Cawfield, a former pastor of the church. Special music will be provided by the Rev. and Mrs. Ernie Cox and the South Gower Instrumental Quintette. 3-4c

**4-YEAR-OLD KINDERGARTEN**  
 What is it all about? Find out at a public meeting at Morewood Public School Library on May 8 at 7:30pm. Sponsored by Happy Face Nursery School. Board of Education Superintendents Jim Dilamarter and Ken McLennan, a primary consultant and some local principals will be present to answer your questions. Get the facts before you decide. Refreshments will be served. 3

**LUNCHEON AND BAKE SALE**  
 Sat., May 11, 1985, 11:30am to 2pm. Henderson Hall, Church St., Winchester Chapter Eastern Star. Lunch \$3. All welcome. 3-4

**ART LESSONS**  
 A small group of Morrisburg parents are investigating the feasibility of summertime short-term lessons in art for students, aged 4 years to 14 years. If interested contact Connie Cinnamon, 543-3226; Margaret Laurin, 543-8235. 3-4

**ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST**  
 Sun., May 12, IOOF Hall, South Mountain, 10am to 12 noon. Adults, \$3; children, \$2; pre-school, free; family, \$12. Sponsored by St. Peter's Anglican Church. 3-4

**YARD SALE**  
 May 4 at 487 Howard Street, Winchester. Baby articles, toys, clothes, household items. 3

**LEGION BINGO**  
 Bingos for May will be Sat., May 4 and Sat., May 18 starting at 1:30pm at Chesterville Legion. Jackpot of \$300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 3-5c

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
 Sat., May 4, 10am - 12 noon. Grab bags at 11:30am. St. Matthias Church Hall, Winchester - across from Becker's. 3

**MIXED PARTY**  
 In honor of Linda Bradley and Kenny McRoberts. Fri., May 10, 9pm-1am. Winchester Community Centre, music by Mojo. Absolutely everyone welcome. 3-4

**WEDDING RECEPTION**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanRiel and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Velthuis invite their friends and neighbors to celebrate the marriage of Wilma and Gerald in the North Gower Community Centre, Fri., May 3, 1985 from 9am-1pm. 3

**OTTAWA VALLEY ANGUS 1985 BYTOWN BONANZA SALE**  
 Sat., May 4, 1:30pm, new arena, Kemptville College grounds, 40 lots, bulls, heifers, cow-calfs. Catalogues, Jim Jowbray, 519-856-9249 or Ed Findlay, 613-692-3353. 3

## Coming Events

**BINGO**  
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 This weeks numbers are: Tues. April 30 - N-34 Wed. May 1 - B-9 Thurs. - May 2 - N-38 Fri. - May 3 - N-38 Sat. - May 4 - N-33  
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**AUCTION SALE**  
 Consign now to Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. For our May consignment sale of farm machinery, tractors, cars, trucks, motorcycles, boats, trailers, recreation vehicles, construction machinery or tools, campers, lawn and garden equipment. We need these consignments to add to the Phil Webster Construction sale of Duraforms, vehicles, trailers, Ford Bobcat, etc. Consignments must be in by May 10. Bring to barn or phone 705-324-2783, Lindsay, Orval McLean Auctions. 3

**BEEF BULL SALE**  
 ROP, free listed bulls, Sat., May 11, 2pm, Quinte Bull Station, Roslin. Auctioneer Bob Sullivan, information Pat Buckley, 613-396-6600. 3

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**COMMUNITY YARD SALE**  
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## Auction Sales

**AUCTION SALE**  
**ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS**  
 For the estate of Fielding Smyth, 221 Victoria Street, Iroquois, SAT., MAY 4 commencing 12 noon

G.E. frost-free refrigerator; Moffatt electric stove; Woods deep freeze; wringer washer; Hoover spin washer-dryer; Woods dehumidifier; chesterfield and matching chair; combination china cabinet and writing desk; 5 matching pressback chairs; round dining table and leaf; Doherty piano; 2 dressers and mirrors; washstand; large wooden bed.

Steel beds; square top table; end tables; small tables; large wall picture and frame; mantel clock, Parlor No. 92; Waterbury Clock Co.; coal oil lamp; wooden bookcase, 4 shelves.

Trunks; blankets; quilts; set of dishes; cups and saucers; assorted dishes; pots; pans; assortment of small electrical appliances; Smith Corona portable typewriter, new; Telephonken stereo and record player; swivel rocker.

Portable radio; footstools; small desk; G.E. vacuum cleaner; records; milk cans; lawn chairs; sump pump; assorted small tools; forks; shovels; single shot 22 rifle, FAC permit required.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS — CASH**  
**— AUCTIONEERS —**  
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## Auction Sales

**AUCTION SALE**  
**HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, TOOLS, AND ROTO TILLER**  
 Village of Williamsburg SAT., MAY 11 commencing 1pm sharp

**Household Effects:** Chrome table and 6 chairs, good condition; wooden rocking chair; vinyl rocker; brown leather recliner; occasional chairs; oak dresser and mirror; double bed with wooden bookcase, headboard and innerspring mattress; iron bed and mattress; leather couch; Hoover washer-spin dryer. Cabinet stereo; vacuum cleaner; floor polisher; galvanized tub; quilts; blankets; hand-made bed spread; drapes; new curtain material, 9½ yards; living room rug, 12'x20'; Ingram electric clock, new; dishes; pots and pans and many other small articles.

**Antiques:** Walnut washstand; washstand and matching dresser and medicine cabinet; spool leg table; old wood trunk; cigar box; oval picture frame; plant stand; vases; Depression glass; fruit bowl; 10-gallon crock; 8-gallon crock; 3-gallon crock; 1½-gallon crock.

**Tools:** 5hp roto tiller; gas lawn mower; lawn roller; bench saw with motor and stand; roof ladder; 28' aluminum extension ladder; aluminum step ladder; electric grinder; planer with motor and stand; pressure system with Jetstar pump; pressure system with Prestor pump; assortment of hand tools.

Garden marker; minnow trap; gas camp stove; forks; shovels; rakes; scythe; picnic table and many articles too numerous to mention.

**PROPRIETORS**  
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**ESTATE AUCTION**  
**FARM MACHINERY, VEHICLES, GARAGE EQUIP., AND HORSES**

To settle the estate of the late Norm Goldberg, north of Kemptville on County Road 44 (Old 16) to Rideau Glen Golf Course, west on Concession 1 (River Road) approximately 2 miles.

**SAT., MAY 11 commencing 11am**  
**Tractors:** Cockshutt 1365, 4 WD with loader and cab; MF 165 diesel with loader; MF 135 diesel; Farmall Super M; Farmall Super C; Case models; Ford diesel tractor, loader, backhoe.

**Vehicles:** 1981 Chev half-ton pickup with cattle box, safety checked; 1971 IHC dump truck with box.

**Machinery:** New Holland 519 manure spreader; New Holland 676 manure spreader with gate; New Holland 510 manure spreader; John Deere corn planter, 4 row, plateless; 3 Dion forage wagons, Model N10L; New Holland hay liner baler, Model 273.

Allied bale stooker; New Holland 5717 harvester; New Holland grass head for 717 harvester; New Holland corn head for 717 harvester; 2 row; Bear Cat flail harvester; Nicholson tedder; Little Giant elevator, 18'; 2 pipe elevators; 2 J&M grain wagons; 7 hay wagons.

White disc, Model 252, with cylinder, 11'; Massey Ferguson disc, 8', 3-pt. hitch; Massey Ferguson scraper blade, MF 16; Bush Hog rotary cutter, 5'; Kverneland plow, 16", 3-furrow, 3-pt. hitch.

John Deere Model 609 rotary cutter, new; Massey Ferguson scraper blade with teeth, MF 18; new scraper blade with teeth; post hole auger; Danuser Model MOH, post driver; spring tooth cultivator, 8', 3-pt. hitch; set of chain harrows; McKee Model 720 snow blower, double auger; Crown 100 rock picker, hydraulic; scraper blades, miscellaneous; hay forks and manure buckets for loader.

**Garage Equipment:** Electric hack saw; Allas Model TH36 lathe with stand and motor; drill press; quantity of electric drills, sanders, etc.; very large quantity of nuts and bolts; top links; pipe threader; tractor chains; hydraulic jacks; cement mixer; quantity of milk cans, 8 gallons; vise; quantity of tools; chain come-a-long; grease guns; bolt cutters; 45-piece tap and die set, brand new; Goodyear tractor tires, 15.5x38.

**Miscellaneous:** 2 driving horses, 4 years old; 2 sets of harnesses; buggy and judging cart; racing cart; quantity of lumber; quantity of railroad ties; large quantity of old cedar rails; plus many other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS OF SALE — CASH**  
**OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE**  
**— AUCTIONEERS —**  
 Bruce Cathcart 258-3875 Neil Perry 258-3183 2-3c

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## Auction Sales

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**LIVESTOCK, HORSES, MACHINERY, ANTIQUE HORSE MACHINERY, CAR AND FURNITURE**  
 5 miles north of Burritts Rapids on Donnelly Drive at Harnett Road.

**SAT., MAY 11 commencing 1pm**  
**Livestock:** 2 purebred Angus Heifers, 1 calf at foot, other due June 10; purebred Jersey cow, 6 yr. milking, due Oct. 15; yearling steer; purebred Quarter horses, mares, 6 and 12 years; purebred American saddlebred colt, 2 yrs.; western saddle; bridle; blankets; tack box; qty. clover, Timothy seed.

**Machinery:** Cockshutt 560 diesel M. Moline front end loader; M.H. 67 baler; Cockshutt 315 trail type mower; side delivery rake; Int. 3x12" 3 pt. h.; 6' scraper blade 3 pt. h.; snow blower 3 pt. h.; 32' sprayer 3 pt. h.; 11 run seed drill, 3 grass seed attachments; land roller; cattle trailer.

3 utility trailers; 2 hay wagons; 4-section harrows; cedar rails; cedar fence posts; small items; seed drill; round hay feeder; bale forks.

**Horse and Antique Machinery:** 2-row corn planter; 2 spring tooth cultivators; fixed tooth cultivator; garden cultivator; hiller; 7' binder; 5' binder; IH No. 9 mower; IH No. 7 mower; Cockshutt manure spreader; 2 dump rakes; MH 24x12" plow; 8' trail discs; harnesses; collars; wagon and sleigh poles; whiffletrees; neckyokes.

**Vehicles:** 1973 Frienza, 2 door, as is; 1973 Scorpion II snowmobile; 1980 Yamaha SS440 snowmobile; 1981 DSX 80 trail bike; Volvo parts, tires, rims; cap for ½ ton.

**Household and Furniture:** Cast iron bath tub; Renfrew Acorn wood cookstove; ¾ bed; lamps; B&W TV; electric broom; fridge; washer; dryer; coffee table; couch and 2 chairs; lazy boy chair; glass bookcase; TV stand; plant stand; kitchen cabinets; books; numerous small items.

**TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE**  
**PROPRIETOR**  
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**ESTATE AUCTION SALE**  
**ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISC. ITEMS**  
 In the Vernon Recreational Hall, Vernon, Ont., ½ mile east of Porteous M&M Store.

**SAT., MAY 11 commencing 10am**

To settle the estate of the late (Christina) Mrs. John Curry of Kenmore, the following will be sold:

Oak combination china cabinet and buffet with round mirror and leaded glass doors; round wooden dining room table with claw feet; 6 matching "Carkner" chairs, 2 with arms; 4 press back chairs; 6 wooden chairs; Morris chair; organ stool with claw feet; hall stand with mirror; 5 piece solid mahogany bedroom set (good condition) 1900 circa; gramophone.

Yamaha Electone D3R organ, 3 keyboards with bench (new condition); Arthur Pequegnat mantel clock; ladies mahogany dresser with high-bevelled mirror; 2 washstands, 1 with towel rack; settee; blanket box; 2 trunks; 3 piece washset; 3-3 drawer dressers with mirrors; 3 old parlor chairs; 2 rockers; oil lamps; crocks; sealers; old wooden high chair; Singer treadle sewing machine; captain's chair; old pictures; 2 single beds (1 iron); double bed; occasional tables.

Duncan Fyfe coffee table; assorted lamps; telephone chair; mirrors; old Stewart Warner radio; chesterfield; magazine rack; deer horn rack; buffalo robe; b&w TV; Philco fridge; Findlay 24" gas stove; Westinghouse dryer; 2 matching jewelry boxes, old.

Adding machine; set of 22K gold "Royal Swan" Strafford-Shire for 6; china cups and saucers; depression glass pieces; blue and orange carnival glass pieces; blue cruet set; pitchers; tea pots; butter dish; candy dishes; cream and sugar sets; some flatware; silver plate pieces.

Several china ornamental pieces; nic-nacs; lead candle holders; pair of double glass candle holders; assortment of antique dishes; pots and pans; toaster; oil stove; glass dresser set, old; linens; mats; chrome set; many other unlisted items.

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## Auction Sales

**AUCTION SALE**  
**FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MACHINERY AND CAR**  
 Estate of Glenn McMillan. Lot 1, Con. 8, Township of Williamsburg. 2 miles east of Chesterville, 3 miles south on Grantley road, third house west.

**SAT., MAY 11 commencing 12 noon**  
**Prestline fridge; GE electric stove; Zenith freezer; Speed Queen washer and spin dryer; Acme wood stove; sofa and matching chair; day bed and matching chair; 3-piece bedroom suite, springs and mattress, new; Admiral portable B&W TV; 3-piece bedroom suite, springs and mattress new cond.; arm chair; coffee and end tables; bookcase; pole lamp; mirrors; desk; electric lamps; clocks; hall tree; small tables.**

**Electrical appliances; cannister set; step stool; dishes; set of Fiesta ware; card table and 4 chairs; large steel trunk; rocking chair; humidifier; johnny pole; steel bed; record player and stand; cedar blanket box; day bed; bedding; linens; towels; quilts; aluminum extension ladder.**

**Antiques:** Dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet (per. cond.); high back wooden bed; five wash stands; new Williams treadle sewing machine; copper boiler; copper pail; crocks; wicker planter; tables; pitcher and bowl.

**Machinery:** Inter. No. 46 hay-baler; Inter. sideracer on rubber; Inter. tractor manure spreader on rubber; Inter. trailer plow; rubber tire hay wagon and rack; double set of trailer disc; Deering seed drill; grain binder; corn binder; bale forks; snow bucket; drag harrows; land roller; water tank; MF hay conditioner, quantity of used lumber; quantity of scrap iron.

1969 Chrysler Newport car, as is, 82,000 miles in real good condition. Many unlisted items.

**TERMS — CASH — AUCTIONEER —**  
 Harold Ball 448-3161 3-4c

**AUCTION SALE**  
**FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS**  
 ½ mile west of Williamsburg on County Road 18.

**SAT., MAY 11 commencing 12 noon**  
**Machinery:** IHC 414 tractor, IHC cultivator; Cockshutt disc (40); land roller; 12' drag harrows; Cockshutt corn binder; 15 run grain drill; wagon and rack; grain dryer; 8 horse Briggs & Stratton air cooled engine; 6' single auger snowblower; two gas lawn mowers; IH Spreader; two cast iron coolers; two watering tanks.

Rotor pump and motor; post hole auger (PTO); hand auger, forks; shovels; rakes; hoes; garden hose; 2-wheel trailer; electric hedge trimmer; cutter; butterbowl cutter; quantity of lumber; cedar posts; 40 gal. can; picnic table; 3 gal. hand sprayer; fan; several 5 gal. cans.

**Household:** 21 cu. ft. deep freeze; gas range; clothes dryer; Singer sewing machine; bedding chest; two trunks; odd chairs; set of dishes; odd dishes; quilts; bedding; many other things too numerous to mention.

**TERMS — CASH PROPRIETOR**  
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## Auction Sales

**AUCTION SALE**  
**FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES**  
 2 miles north of Roeback on County Road 18 to Hall Road, then west 1½ miles.

**SAT., MAY 11 10am sharp**  
 Having moved to a smaller home, we offer the following for sale:  
 IH B275 diesel tractor and loader; wagon; Cockshutt No. 11 seed drill; IH 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; 20' pipe elevator; ditch digger, 3-pt. hitch; drag harrows; 2 fanning mills; mower; 2-way disc, 3-pt. hitch; bale fork; pieces of harness; large iron kettle.

Homelite chainsaw; aluminum extension ladder; milk cans; broad axe; antique planes; 4' square window; windows; bench grinder; jackall; saws; forks; shovels; bicycles.

Kenmore electric stove, continuous clean; Coldspot refrigerator, both avocado green; McClary deep freezer; Moffatt dryer; Findlay wood annex; humidifier; 2 washstands; antique high chair; Victorian rocker.

Pieces of washstand set; coal oil lamps; cups and saucers; assortment of good dishes; child's wooden rocker; beds; books; small table; flat irons; apple peeler; crocks; quilts; blankets; kitchen chairs; old records; plus many other articles too numerous to mention.

**Note:** Tractor and pieces of machinery will sell at 12 noon.

**PROPRIETORS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall **TERMS — CASH**  
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## Auction Sale

**Fri., May 3 7pm**  
**McHaffie Auction Hall Morrisburg**

Household effects of Mrs. Marjorie Trickey of Williamsburg and Mr. Cecil McMillan of Dunbar.

**Antiques:** Wicker sewing basket; wicker stand; rocker; wicker plant stand; mirrored dresser; chest of drawers; hall mirror; blanket box; coat rack; small tables; dough box; wood chairs; upholstered chairs; crocks; Edison records; chesterfield and chair; vinyl sofa bed; kitchen cupboard; Electrohome color TV; 24" electric stove; 30" electric stove; deep freeze; wringer washer; stereo; humidifier; kitchen buffet; wood bed; wooden plant stand; chest of drawers; picture frames; apartment-size clothes dryer; lawn chairs; chrome table with 4 chairs; wood highchair; bookcase; closet doors; foot stool; blankets; bedding; typewriter; quilts; lamps; mirrors; small kitchen appliances; stove fan; dishes; ornaments; knick knacks; glassware; many items too numerous to mention.

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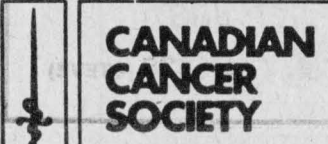
# Classifieds

## Auction Sales

**Auction Sale**  
Having sold my home I offer by Public Auction its contents ½ mile North of Hallville  
**Saturday, May 11**  
**11:00 o'clock a.m.**  
Lunch

Fridge (G.E.); stove (30" Beach); dryer (Kenmore); dryer vent kit; deep freeze (21 cu. ft.) (Woods); wash tub; wringer washer; annex stove (wood & coal); floor polisher; electric heater; electric lamp; twilight lamp; glass top tray; B&W T.V.; canner; large assortment of dishes; large assortment of pots and pans; sealers and jars; couch; bed lamp; small table; chesterfield and chair; platform rocking chair; pictures; 4 odd chairs; over night bags; 2 double iron beds with wash stands; wash stand and medicine chest; flower stand; barbeque; lawn chair; berry boxes; picnic table; wood barrels; 2 hen nest (10 holds to nest); 3 hen crates; chicken feeders and waterers; corner boiler; small rocking chair; old plant stand; old time baby high chair; doll carriage; buffalo robe; hand corn planter; old wooden hand sleigh; crocks; 1-qt. milk bottle; old lanterns; curd cutter; hump back trunk; 3 oil lamps; iron kettle (2 gal); 2 tea pots; 6 plates; mirrors; chamber pots; potato bowl; platters; picture frames; books; side board; old time kitchen table (3 leaves); 6 kitchen chairs; assortment of garden tools; 2 lawn mowers; cub, cadet 127 hydrostatic drive with mower 42" cut and snow blower 42", chains, electric start; rotor tiller (Bolens); scythe; post hole auger; 5 steel pots; meat saw; saw horse; horse blanket; grease gun; gas can; 8 gallons of oil; 4-6x6 cedar timbers (12 ft. long); water tank (2x6); 22 gun Mossberg (clip 7 shot, 4 power weaver, scope), buyer must have F.A.C.; Other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS—CASH**  
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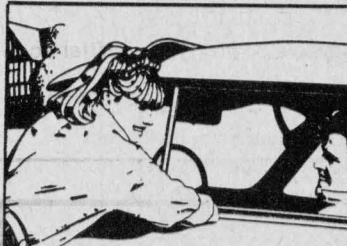
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**DATE:**  
**May 4, 1985**

**Registration time:** 1:00 to 2:00pm  
**Starting Point:**  
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**Dinner:** Lions Club, Winchester, 7pm  
**Prizes:** To be awarded.  
**Information:** 774-2193, 774-6115

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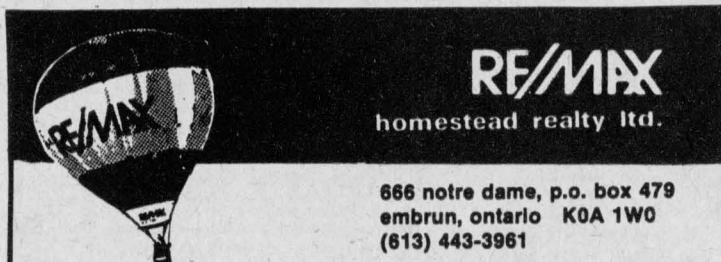
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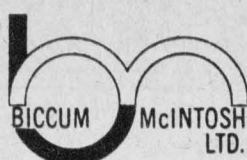
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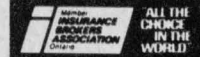
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**WINCHESTER**  
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Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A., M.Div.  
Ormond  
9:45am - Worship Service.  
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11am - Worship Service and Nursery.

South Gower  
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SERVICES  
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9am - Weekdays.  
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If we have overlooked any names we offer our  
apologies and to all who have donated anonymously,  
our sincere thanks.



The Corporation of  
the Township of Osgoode

## Notice Re: Granny Flats

ANY PERSON interested in participating in the P.L.U.S. ("GRANNY FLATS") Demonstration Project is invited to contact the undersigned. We are looking for applications from the Rural Areas in the Township of Osgoode.

Granny Flats represent an innovative, affordable and non-institutional form of housing for self-sufficient senior citizens. These movable, detached and self-contained units are generally located in the rear or side yard of an existing single family home. The intended occupant(s) of the "Granny Flat" must be related to the host household and at least 60 years of age or disabled.

If you are interested and require further information, please contact the undersigned.

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## Open House Weekend

May 4th and 5th

**SATURDAY, 2-4PM**

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**SUNDAY 2-4PM**

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## A time for reminiscing

Last week, in conjunction with the Education Week program, classrooms in Metcalfe Public School were named after one-room schools that once dotted the municipality. To introduce the novel idea and hang pictures of the long-forgotten places of learning on appropriate doors, seven former teachers joined the staff for the special occasion. Each delighted girls and boys with

reminders of days when "we taught your grandparents". Seated, preparing for their interesting task are, left to right, Eunice McCaffrey (Stone School); Marjorie Stearns (Kenmore); Isobel Lewis (Vernon); Ethelwyn Carkner (Scotch School); Alice McKeown (York's Corner); Katie Campbell (Metcalfe); and Katie Brunton (Old Scotch School).

Press Photo—Rowan

## St. Lawrence UELs host convention at Cornwall

MORRISBURG — The spring meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada will be held on Sun., May 4 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg. Registration will begin at 1:15pm in the lecture room and the meeting to start at 2pm. The church is located on the corner of McKenzie and First Street.

The branch is hosting the annual UEL convention in Cornwall, June 6, 7, 8 and 9 at the Civic Complex. Members are expected to attend from across Canada, with the annual meeting held June 8. There will be tours of Glengarry, Cornwall and Upper Canada Village. A special presentation will be held June 7 at Upper Canada Village by the Myers Family from California and Ontario. Several branches will have displays and there will be a room for genealogy of this area.

A representative from the Kirk Session will tell the group about the church, explaining the history and showing them about the sanctuary.

The branch is busy planning the convention and has several other dates planned. Sun., Aug. 11 a Loyalist church service, followed by a potluck picnic at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Riverside Heights. Annual Charter Night Banquet in Cornwall, Sept. 28. Lunenburg United Church Hall is the site for the annual meeting, followed by a potluck supper on Oct. 20.

Anyone wishing information on the convention may contact Mrs. Florence English, RR2 Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Any other information about the branch is available at Box 285, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0.

All meetings are open to people interested in area history or might have a Loyalist background and would like to find out more about their ancestry.

## Kay Bower heads seniors

OSGOODE — The annual meeting of the Osgoode Senior Citizens' group was held on April 19 following the noon dinner at the Drop-In Centre in the Osgoode United Church basement. Retiring President Erwin Hunt acted as chairman for the meeting with Fred Alexander taking over for the election of officers.

The following officers were named for next year: past president, Erwin Hunt; president, Kay Bower; first vice-president, is still vacant; second vice-president, Isobel Lewis; treasurer, Linda Laroux; secretary,

Grace Blair. The committee for memberships consists of Mary Hunt and Bessie Edgar. Committees were named for programs and other pertinent duties.

Thanks was extended to Mr. Hunt and other workers for their dedicated services. Mary Blanchfield, assisted by Ruby Young, other volunteers, and girls from the Beta Sigma Phi group, serves luncheon and dinner each week. Since 1973 the Drop-In has served the seniors and friends in Osgoode village and area in many ways. All interested folk are urged to drop in at the centre in the near future.

**Sale in effect May 1 - May 12, including Sundays, 9:30am-5:30pm daily**

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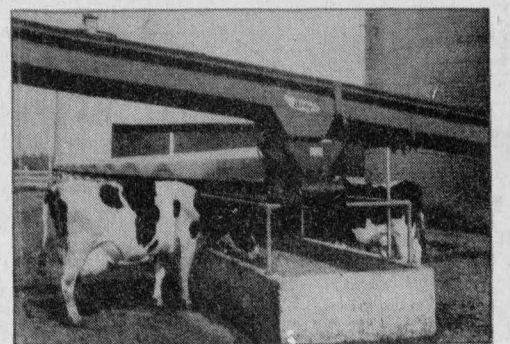
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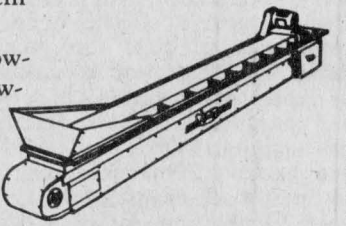
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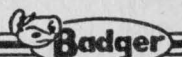
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### Applied Arts/Arts appliqués

**EN10 APPLIED COMMUNICATIONS I**  
Basic orientation toward communication requirements within the college with diagnosis and strengthening of skills in writing and reading. Organization for clarity in communication and development of college level vocabulary are emphasized.

Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 p.m., July 2 - Aug. 20, \$45.

**EN30 APPLIED COMMUNICATIONS III**  
This course deals with more sophisticated communication skills for effective functioning in the college environment and in the business world.

PREREQUISITE: EN20.

Mon. & Wed., 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., May 13 - Aug. 23, \$60.

**FR30 COMMUNICATIONS FONCTIONNELLES III**  
Sensibiliser l'étudiant aux modes de communication du marché du travail (des professions libérales) et le mettre dans des situations analogues à celles qui se présentent au travail et dans lesquelles il démontrera sa compétence et sa perspicacité. Prélabo: FR10, FR20.

lun., merc., jeudi, 18h30 - 21h30, 13 mai au 28 juin, \$60.

**MA09 INTRODUCTORY COLLEGE MATHEMATICS**  
Review of arithmetic: fractions, decimals, percent, exponents, ratios and proportion, conversion of units. Algebra: fundamental operations, factoring, algebraic fractions, linear equations with one and two unknowns, quadratic equations. Geometry: perimeter, area and volume of common geometric figures. Trigonometry: the right triangle. Also: theory of logarithms, solution of logarithmic and exponential equations. Stress is laid throughout on solution of stated problems. The course provides the mathematical background to be successful in MA10.

Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., July 3 - Aug. 21, \$45.

**MA20 BASIC CALCULUS**  
Topics include: the limit concept, tangent to a curve; the differentiation of polynomials, products, quotients, powers, transcendental functions; implicit differentiation; indefinite and definite integrals; applications to area; related rate problems; applied maximum and minimum problems.

PREREQUISITE: MA10.

Tues., 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., and Thurs., 1:30 - 3:30, May 14 - Aug. 23, \$60.

**MA30 APPLICATIONS OF CALCULUS**  
Topics include the review of differentiation, higher derivatives, related rates, curve tracing, and the use of maxima and minima in applied problems. Differentials and their application of integrals to areas, volumes, centroids, moments of inertia, liquid pressure, work, heat electronics, and others are studied along with the techniques of integration.

Mon., 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. and Wed., 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., May 13 - Aug. 23, \$60.

**PD30 LANDSCAPE SKETCHING PAINTING AND DRAWING**

Study of painting and drawing from landscape, architecture and studio. Field trips will be made to allow students to complete their sketch book work in various media.

PREREQUISITE: PD20.

Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., May 4 - June 29, \$45.

**PP01 BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY I**  
Covers the fundamentals of black and white photography. It includes a brief history of photography and is built around the use of the 35 mm, single lens reflex camera. The student will learn the function of all parts of the camera and use of the light meter. Basic film development and photographic printing with an enlarger will be taught. Lighting, filters, composition, basic optics, print toning and effective print presentation will be introduced.

Tues. & Wed., 3-6 p.m., May 14 - June 26, \$45.

**PP11 DARKROOM TECHNIQUES**  
This course places emphasis on developing imagination and creativity through application of, and experimentation in specialized darkroom techniques. Topic highlights include darkroom control techniques, high contrast work, combination and multiple printing techniques, photograms, use of texture screens, film and print solarizations, etc.

PREREQUISITE: PP01.

Tues. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., May 14 - June 26, \$45.

### Save a life with CPR

**PR23 CPR BASIC RESCUER**  
The course provides the applicant with the theory and practical skills necessary to qualify for the Basic Life Support Standards. These standards ensure effective, efficient performance in the following psychomotor skills: single rescuer CPR, two rescuer CPR, adult obstructed airway management and infant resuscitation. The successful participant will receive a certificate from the Canadian Heart Foundation as a Basic Rescuer.

PR23Q Sat., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., May 4 - 11, \$20.

PR23R Wed., 7 - 10:30 p.m., May 14 - June 5, \$20.

**PR23 COURS DE REANIMATION CARDIO-RESPIROTOIRE (RCR) - SAUVETAGE DE BASE**  
Ce cours procure au candidat la théorie et les habiletés pratiques nécessaires pour se mériter le certificat de sauvetage de base selon les normes du Sauvetage de base de la Fondation canadienne des maladies du cœur. Ces normes assurent un rendement efficace et effectif des habiletés psychomotrices suivantes: la RCR par un seul secouriste, la RCR par deux secouristes, la gestion de l'obstruction des voies respiratoires chez l'adulte, et la réanimation des bébés. Le participant qui aura réussi recevra de la fondation canadienne des maladies du cœur un certificat de sauvetage de base.

Sam., 8h - 16h, du 15 au 22 juin, \$20.

**PR24 CPR BASIC RESCUER RECERTIFICATION**  
The recertification course in CPR consists of review of background material, new material and new methods in Basic Life Support; written certification examination and a performance test. PREREQUISITE: Certification in Basic Life Support CPR, Canadian Heart Foundation.

Wed., 7-11:00 p.m., June 12, \$15.

NOTE: Registration for C P R courses will be accepted up to two working days before the course begins.  
NOTEZ: Vous devez vous inscrire aux cours de RCR au moins deux jours (de travail) avant le début des cours.

## College Prep

College Prep can help you prepare for programs in Trades, Business, Technology, or Health and Human Studies.

### Evening Studies

**EU10-12 ENGLISH UPGRADING-SECONDARY**  
This course is a preparatory course to college entrance. It develops all skills to a grade 12 level, namely reading comprehension, listening and thinking skills.

Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., July 3 - Aug. 21, \$25.

**MU10-12 MATH UPGRADING-SECONDARY**  
This course is a preparatory course to college entrance. It is comparable to high school mathematics up to the grade 12 level, but in "Old Math" with some concepts from the "New Math System". It covers: indices-fractional negative, logarithms, slide rule, mensuration, basic trig, ratios, operations with surds, solution of quadratics by factoring, solutions of quadratics for formulae, surd equations, theory of quadratics and problems on quadratics.

Tues & Thurs., 7-10 p.m., July 2 - Aug. 20, \$25.

**SU12 SCIENCE UPGRADING-SECONDARY**  
This course covers grade 11 and 12 physics and chemistry courses. The topics covered are force, work, energy, power, motion, wave motion, sound, basic electricity, magnetism and electricity, introductory chemistry, laws of chemistry, symbols and valence, nomenclature, equations, atomic structure, periodic classification, ionization, solids, liquids, solutions, alternating currents, electronics, organic chemistry and rates of reaction.

Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., July 3 - Aug. 21, \$25.

### Daytime Studies

Five days a week, 16 weeks, starts May 6, \$120.

### Academic Upgrading — Level 3

Mathematics, communications and science at the grade 9 and 10 level.

### Academic Upgrading — High Tech

This program, at the grade 11 and 12 level, will prepare participants for entrance into college technology programs. Emphasis will be placed on technical mathematics, physics, chemistry and communications.

### Cours préparatoires

#### Étudier le jour

Cinq jours par semaine, 16 semaines commençant le 6 mai, \$120.

### Rattrapage scolaire — niveau 3

Les mathématiques, les communications et les sciences sont enseignées à un niveau qui correspond aux 9e et 10e années.

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