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Parents Fight For French Immersion

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Nationview parents are keeping their fingers crossed that the school board will give a "oui" vote to French immersion Kindergarten next week.

The program has been threatened ever since Education Minister Bette Stephenson decided to reduce full-day kindergarten grants to half-day. The SD&G board of education is expected to reveal if it will kick in the extra money now needed to continue the program when it brings down its 1980 budget this Tuesday.

Nick Zrymiak, chairman of the Nationview school committee, told The Press that the majority of parents want to retain the program. He described French immersion in Kindergarten as a "sound jumping-off point" for French lessons in other elementary grades.

The board has been using the full-day Kindergarten program for several years to introduce its mostly anglophone students to the French language. This year, 97 per cent of the board's 652 Kindergarten pupils are enrolled in the optional French immersion program.

Board officials have expressed feelings in the past that any reduction or possible elimination of a French program at the Kindergarten level would hurt French programs in other grades.

All elementary schools in the public system now feature a 40-minute French program from Grades 1 to 4. The program expands by one grade each year.

Zrymiak said he feels the education ministry has distorted the facts on funding for full-day kindergarten. He pointed out that rural schools don't receive the benefits of junior Kindergarten or provincially funded daycare centres that many urban schools do.

"I'm saying that the ministry is being effectively two-faced about the issue," he explained. "There is an inequity in the funding structure and in the education provided. We'd rather have the 50-50 (French immersion) program than junior Kindergarten. We're talking of quality, not quantity."

Despite the ministry's stand, Zrymiak said he believes the board will vote to retain the Kindergarten program. But what many parents now want to know is, where do you go from there?

At a meeting held by the Nationview school committee two weeks ago, Zrymiak said several parents wanted more French in the higher grades. Some even asked that the French immersion program be continued into Grade 1. However, because of financial problems and what Zrymiak calls "the politics" of the issue, it is doubtful that it will come to pass.

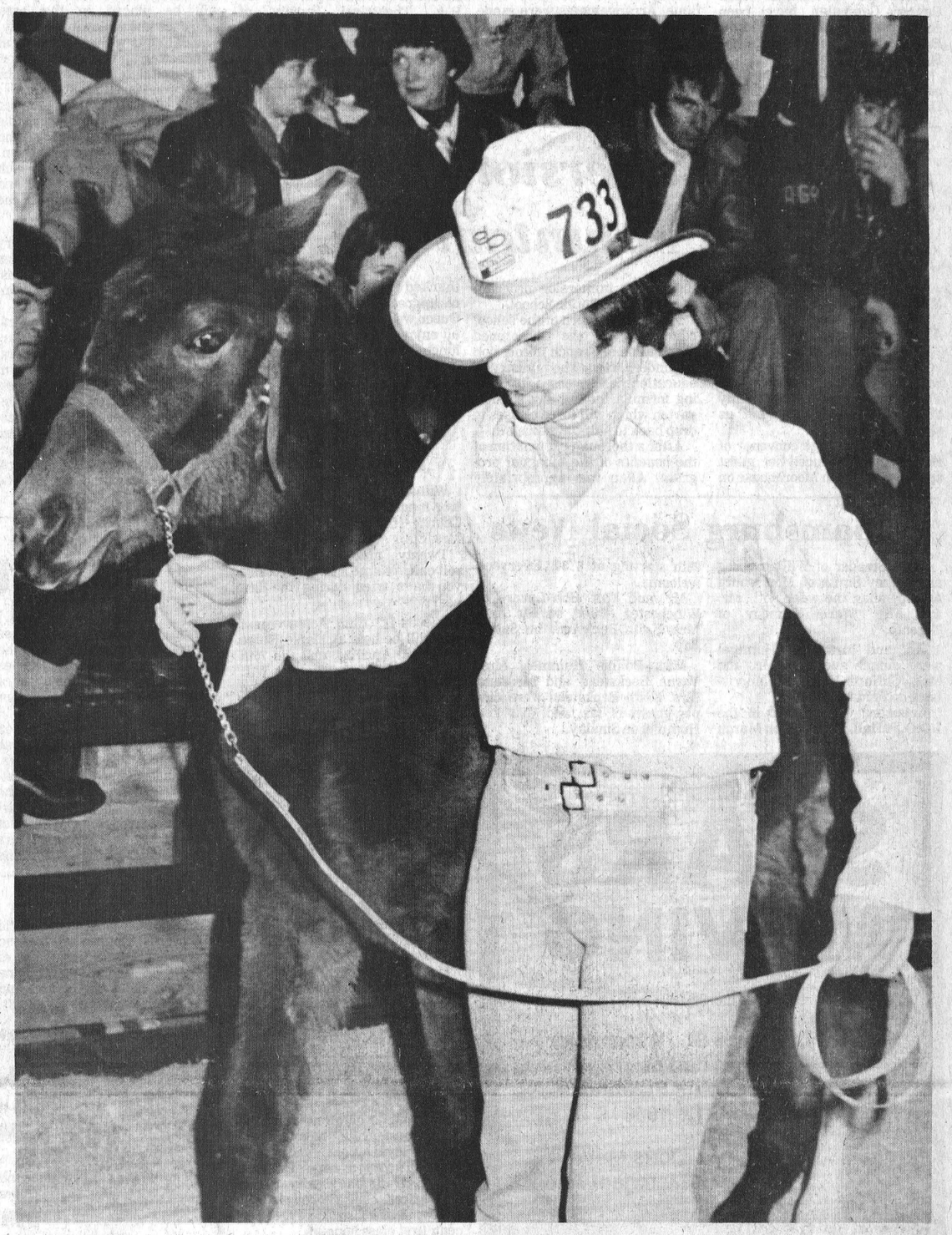
Zrymiak said there would probably not be enough support in any one school in the area to make a Grade 1 French immersion program viable. To establish one, Nationview and Winchester Public School students interested in the program would have to be bussed to a central location, such as Inkerman Public School, so enough pupils could come together to make a class.

"Bussing is never a popular solution, especially when you're talking abut six-year-old kids," said Zrymiak. "It's different in a city like Cornwall where you might bus children only a mile. But in a rural community you're talking about kids who will have to transfer from one bus to another."

Zrymiak said that instead of a French immersion program in Grade 1, many parents are now interested in extending the 40-minute French class to 60 or 75 minutes. John Comptois, superintendent of education for the board, told the parents he would investigate the possibility of extended French classes and report back on March 24.

But regardless of what is decided for the Grade 1 students, the parents are pushing mainly for the Kindergarten French immersion program to stay put. Zrymiak said he is personally disappointed that the board hasn't taken a firm stand by now saying that the program will remain despite the availability of grants.

"If you take the politics out of the issue and look at it as purely to your child's benefit, then you have to say yes, let's keep it. And if the board thinks it's not viable, why did we spend all the money on it in the first place?" he asks.



Royal Showman

Peter Hieronymous of Peterborough shows his horse to an appreciative crowd Friday at KCAT's livestock show. The event was only one of many that drew residents from all over to the 1980 Royal. For more on the Royal, see page B-2.

Press Photo—Irvine

Country Doctor Widely Mourned

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — A life dedicated to serving humanity with dignity and purpose ended suddenly last Sunday afternoon (March 16th) when Dr. C.E.L. "Lynn" Morrow died at Ottawa Civic Hospital following an emergency operation. The man, known, loved and respected by more than three generations, was in his 75th year.

Metcalfe was his home. He was born there, a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Morrow, and following graduation he returned to assist his father in the never-ending battle against the maladies of humanity. But the community, at that time, came dangerously near losing the skills of this young physician.



DR. C.E.L. MORROW

When, in 1928 at the age of 23, he graduated with his B.Sc., M.D., and A.O.A. (Alpha Omega Alpha) a medical fraternity admitting only graduates with an all-time average of over 75 per cent, he found himself at an awesome "V" on the road to success. One path promised fame and fortune as a teacher at the famous Mayo Clinic; the other led back to the familiar office-home of his parents where he knew his gifted Dad urgently needed assistance. Fortunately for a vast part of the Ottawa Valley, "Lynn" chose the latter.

Since that time, more than a half century ago, his medical expertise and warm friendly smile have brought hope and encouragement to thousands.

"Doc," as one misty-eyed area resident commented early Monday morning, "was always 'IN' - 24 hours a day; 7 days a week; and every week of the year."

COMMUNITY-MINDED

But the late Doctor Morrow was more, much much more, than a country medic. He was a community man — always eager and willing to promote and assist in any way possible, each and every endeavour he considered of a beneficial nature.

In his youth he was keenly interested in athletic activities, and that interest carried

Continued On Page 11

Teachers Hit $30,000 Under New Contract

CORNWALL — A new two-year agreement ratified by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education and its 525 high school teachers will bring the average secondary teacher's salary to $29,250 by Sept. 1, 1980.

The teachers voted 69 per cent in favor of the agreement hammered out in last ditch mediation talks three weeks ago. Earlier, teachers had voted 59 per cent in favor of strike action to back into contract demands.

Retroactive to last September, the agreement was ratified by the board at its March 11 meeting. Teachers will receive a retroactive pay increase of six per cent with an additional 1.1 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1980. Salaries will increase a further 8 per cent in the 1980-81 school year.

According to board salary committee chairman S. W. Libbey, the 6 per cent increase will mean minimum and maximum salaries ranging from $14,120 to $29,670. With the extra 1.1 per cent in January, salaries will range from a low of $14,275 per annum to $30,000.

Based on the settlement, the board estimates that average teacher salaries for 1979-80, excluding principals and vice principals, will be about $26,700.

The further 8 per cent increase effective during the 1980-81 school year will mean salaries ranging from $15,420 to $32,400, with an estimated average salary of $29,250.

In addition, the agreement sets the pupil-teacher ratio at 17:1 for the next two years. Each full time paraprofessional will be counted as equivalent to .5 of a teacher in calculating the PTR.

The board pointed out that the PTR is simply a figure used to determine staffing requirements and does not represent individual or average class size.

The new contract also includes a provision of recall for teachers whose contracts are terminated as a result of declining enrolment. Another clause provides for teachers under permanent contract who cannot be relocated to be assigned to a central supply pool under full salary for one year.

SALARIES CRITICIZED

While spokesmen for both sides described the agreement as "fair," some teachers and trustees were critical of the salary increases.

Negotiator Chris Bowen, a teacher at North Dundas District High School, said last week that both PTR and wages were too low. Trustees were reportedly divided on the new wage clause, questioning salaries which will bring teachers' hourly rates to $20.

Area trustee Lorne Thompson said Monday the differing opinions are simply an indication that the settlement was fair.

"I believe that a fair settlement is one in which one party — in this case the teachers — feel they should have gotten a little more, and the board perhaps felt it had given a little too much," said Thompson. "This seems to be the basis of a fair settlement on a salary agreement."

"There was a difference of opinion but in the end, the agreement was ratified and that is the most important thing."

Although he admitted the new contract will cost the board "a considerable amount," Thompson said the extra cost will be partly offset by increased grants announced by education minister Bette Stephenson recently.

The salary increases for 1979-80 will cost the board $790,000, bringing the total spent on secondary teachers' salaries to $14,100,000. Another $1,000,000 would be added to the board's expenditures to cover the 8 per cent increase in 1980-81, but this amount could be reduced by declining enrolment and teacher redundancy.

Osgoode Wants Regional Tax Break

METCALFE — Osgoode Township taxpayers may get a break this year if Reeve Al Bouwers has his way.

Bouwers thinks rural municipalities are paying too much for regional government services they don't use. He said although the township council has been able to hold its levy rate down for the last three years, the increasing burden of regional and educational expenses has forced Osgoode residents to pay higher taxes.

"It's becoming more and more clear that rural municipalities are paying for regional services for which they receive very little or no benefit," said Bouwers. "A lot of residents complain to us about their tax rate without understanding that the township isn't responsible."

Bouwers told The Press that rural municipalities pay between $3 and $5 million to Ottawa-Carleton for social services aimed at city residents. He said regional members like Osgoode get little use out of urban community centres, home support programs or rent supplement assistance.

He also pointed out that hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent every year on grants for theatre groups, art centres, the Canadian Industrial Development Association and the capital's convention bureau.

"Osgoode doesn't have the tax base to support all these programs," said Bouwers. "We don't have the industrial-commercial base that urban areas do. A recent survey we've conducted shows that Osgoode residents on the average have incomes more than $3,000 lower than the incomes of urban residents in the region."

Bouwers said that the township looks after its residents without elaborate social services. He said unemployment for the municipality is only 3 per cent and denies claims that lack of social assistance programs force senior citizens into the city. He said the number of seniors living in Osgoode has grown in recent years compared to a slight decline in the suburban areas of the region.

At a meeting of the Ottawa-Carleton council last week, Bouwers suggested that the amount the region charges rural municipalities in taxes be reduced by one-third. He said counties have the option to charge separate levies for separate areas and added that if the council would agree to it, the province would let regions do the same thing.

Bouwers said that not only are rural municipalities being charged for services they don't use, but they also lost out on any funding provided by the recent $50 million provincial-federal development agreement. He said Osgoode does not qualify for any of the money because it is a member of regional government.

Bouwers admitted that the one-third figure was "mythical" with no financial figures to back it up, but said he used it to draw attention to Osgoode's plight.

"The tax rate could be cut by more or it could be cut by less," he said. "I'm just stating that we've got to get to work on it now."

Bouwers said that regional taxes in Osgoode have increased by 1,000 per cent between 1968 and 1980, from $60,000 to $600,000, even though its tax assessment base has only grown by 51 per cent.

To compare, he turned to neighboring municipalities that are not members of regional government. Bouwers said he found that in the same period taxes in Russell Township have increased by only 191 per cent, from $68,000 to $198,000, although its assessment base has grown by 74 per cent.

In Winchester, taxes have risen from $60,000 to $121,000 — a 101 per cent increase, and in South Gower, from $12,461 to $26,199, a 110 per cent increase.

"I can't show to the people in my township that we're getting any more services than Russell, Winchester or South Gower," concluded Bouwers. "It's discouraging because your average person can't understand that a regional municipality has to pay its regional and education taxes just like they have to pay their hydro bill."

Bouwers said that he is hopeful that changes in the tax structure will soon be made. He feels confident that the region will reduce Osgoode's levy by at least $100,000 this year, but adds that because of the new market-value assessment, the results may not be significant for some taxpayers.

Ottawa-Carleton council voted 13 to 6 to have the region's executive committee examine ways to reduce rising regional costs to rural municipalities.

This Week...

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mainline

Heart Fund Tops $1,600

Nina Woods, captain of the Heart Fund Canvass in Winchester, reports town residents donated more than $1,640 to the canvass in recent weeks. The money is used to support research into heart disease.

Manotick Station Receives Grant

A Wintario Grant for $2,200 has been granted to the Manotick Station Community Association. The money will help cover the costs of staging the village's 125th birthday celebrations, MLA Norm Sterling reports.

Picture Identified

The picture of the Ormond Public School that appeared in an issue of The Press a few weeks ago has been identified. We knew who was in the picture, but we didn't know what year it was taken. Laura MacDonald did, though. She reports it was taken in 1925.

Belated But Sincere

Last week was a bit to soon, and this week is just a trifle late — but nevertheless the greeting is as sincere as ever. "HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS" to those wonderful, fortunate people celebrating birthdays on March 17th: Mrs. Robert Vice, Don Casselman, Bill Hitsman, Howard Merkley, Dorothy Willard, Ray Larsen, Frank Acres, Mrs. Carson Hill, Robert McMenomy, Dean Keyes, Arnold Shaver, Mrs. Annie Johnston, Harold Merkley, Mrs. Sarah Scharf, Mrs. Robert Wilkie, Mrs. Richard Dixon, Brock Harper, Patrick Provost, Nancy Cooper, Marion Linton, Mrs. Alex Wylie and Gerry Hamilton. And if you celebrate a birthday on March 17, and your name does not appear in the above list, we'd love to add you to our file for 1981.

RAT's Play, Fashion Show To Boost Cancer Revenues

Plans for the annual April Cancer Campaign have been completed by the Winchester Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

At the meeting last Wednesday, campaign chairman Mary Rose Dawes introduced Mrs. Edith Carroll of the Snowdrop Boutique. Arrangements were made with Mrs. Carroll for the fashion show planned for next Wednesday at the Lions Hall.

Reports were also presented on the movies, Music and Madness play slated for NDDHS on April 26. The production is put on by the R.A. Theatrical Society of Ottawa. Advance tickets are being sold throughout the area and plans are being made for a large attendance.

Daffodils, the symbol of hope of the Cancer Society will arrive in the village next Thursday and will be placed in the area churches the following Sunday. The daffodils will also be sold at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital by members of the Society on March 28 and 29.

Following the business meeting the Captains, who are responsible for recruiting canvassers and providing the materials for them, prepared compaign kits which will ensure that each home and business is canvassed during the month of April.

A luncheon at the Country Kitchen was attended by executive members and the captains. The captains for this year's campaign are:

Mrs. Margaret Hyndman, Mrs. Mildred Simms, Mrs. Lola Farrell, Mrs. Geraldine Suffel, Mrs. Helen Kirkwood, Mrs. Jean Stobo, Mrs. Doris Holmes, Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. Kay Beedie, Mrs. Hazel Merkley, Mrs. Barbara Hutchinson, Mrs. Maureen LaPorte, Mrs. Donna Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Diane McLean and Mr. Wayne Burns.



Cancer committee members met for a noon hour meeting at the Country Kitchen last week. Plans for the annual fund raising drive in April were completed, and this year's canvass includes a fashion show and play.

Members of the executive are (rear, from left): Hazel Merkley, Mildred Simms, Dr. Raymond Dawes, Kay Beedie, Elliott Rushton, Stan Black.

Front: Mary Gray, Gladys Clarke, Mary Rose Dawes, Margaret Dawson and Barbara Hutchinson.

Press Photo—Workman

French Immersion Argued By South Mountain W.I.

The February meeting of South Mountain W.I. was held in the I.O.O.F. hall recently with Mrs. A. Lewin acting as president.

Due to sickness and weather a very small crowd answered the roll call by naming the New Year's resolution you constantly break. The motto was "Let us strive to improve."

Mrs. M. Clobridge convenor of resolutions introduced her guest speaker Mr. Allan Moorehouse on the French immersion program at Nationview Public School.

The main concern of the school committee is the threatened elimination of French immersion in Kindergarten. The ministry of education has reversed its funding formula for full-day Kindergarten which will force classes to drop back to half-days this fall.

After a thorough explanation of the benefits of the bilingual program, Allan was appropriately thanked and presented with a gift of appreciation. God Save The Queen was then sung, after which all enjoyed a social time and the lunch served by the hostesses.

Williamsburg Social News

Mary Strader of Williamsburg and Nancy Smith of Morrisburg are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kennedy of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young of Morrisburg on Friday.

A euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston, on March 28th starting at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levere of Winchester called on Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead on Saturday.

Miss Bonnie Hummel, Mrs. Verna Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel on Sunday.

Williamsburg W.I. Hears Junior Choir

Williamsburg Women's Institute members met in the United Church Hall on March 10 with Mrs. Clair Alguire presiding.

Twenty members answered roll call, "Name a new vegetable you have tried during the last year."

The "4-H" Club Achievement Day will be held at Maple Ridge School on April 24, and the 75th Anniversary of the District W.I. will be held in Matilda Hall on April 16.

Williamsburg United Church Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Roger Gilmour, sang three numbers with Mark Garlough accompanying them on the piano. Mark also entertained with a piano solo.

Mrs. Wilbur Garlough, convenor of "Agriculture and Canadian Industries," introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Carman Ubbink, Public Health Nutritionist for the five eastern counties, who gave a very informative talk on "food for health" with a question period following.

Mrs. Frank Smith thanked all who had participated in the program. A social hour followed with Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam and Mrs. E. L. Deeks as hostesses.

Pass Theory

Two pupils of Mrs. Catherine Cox, Chesterville, have passed their Royal Conservatory of Music Theory exams: Patricia Henry, Grade One Theory, 83 per cent, first class honours; Jill Vasey, Grade Two Theory, 81 per cent, first class honours.

Twelve Complete Crewel Course

Mrs. Earl Reaney was hostess for the Metcalfe W.I. for the March meeting. Mrs. Charles Wallace presiding in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. William Dow took the minutes.

Mrs. Wallace reported on the crewel embroidery course that 12 had just finished. Mrs. Dow made the poster "The Metcalfe Krooel Crewelers" for the Achievement Day. Mrs. Earl Quinn reported on the district meeting. The Metcalfe members are all in favour of working at the tea room of the Ottawa Winter Fair providing the proceeds are divided among the participating institutes. Mrs. Van Berlo reported that the Kidney Foundation will be at the Metcalfe schools in April to test the children on how we can help.

Mrs. E. Scharf gave an interesting reading and then introduced the speaker Miss Ida Edwards formerly from South Mountain and now living in England. While in this area she was one of the organizers of the Glebe Senior Citizens home in Ottawa then she went back to England.

She spoke on her work as a relief matron in the Methodist Senior Citizens Homes, where there are 36 of these throughout England and she goes from home to home helping out as a program advisor and to relieve other matrons for holidays and sickness. These are Christian organized homes for Senior Citizens and open to any denomination and each cater to 40 people, apartments are geared to income and all have their meals in the dining room. Each can bring along some of their own furniture to make their stay a little homier; this is their home as long as they need it. Miss Edwards, R.N., would have been very helpful to the Township at this time when they are studying the possibilities of a home in the Township, but she was leaving in the morning for England.

Mrs. Wallace thanked Miss Edwards and also Mrs. Earl Reaney and Mrs. Emerson Reaney for home and refreshments. Mrs. Grubb won the hostess gift. Meeting adjourned.

To Marry In May

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Berlo of Edwards, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, John to Corrinne Draesner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried Draesner of St. Maarten.

The wedding will take place May 31, 1980 in Toronto.

Joanne Stevens Gives Rural Lifestyles Reading

Mrs. Denzil Hart was the hostess for the February meeting of the Riverside Heights W.I. Ten members and two visitors answered the roll call, "Something I can do to prevent pollution." Motto being, "He who works with nature, works with God." Lillian Casselman gave a report on the district directors meeting held at Morrisburg. A meeting of convenors will be held at the home of Evelyn Wells on March 26th to do reports. The card convenor Doris Erratt, sent one baby card and one sympathy card. The only March birthday was Evelyn Wells who was remembered with a small gift by Doris Erratt. A special card will be sent to Mrs. O'Donohue on her 100th birthday on March 27th.

The ladies were reminded of the 4-H Achievement evening at the Maple Ridge School on April 24th at 7:30 p.m. Chloe Hart, convenor of Agriculture and Canadian Industries, gave a very interesting article on "Keep farm machines and children separate."

The guessing beans contest was won by Banny Burns; Farm contest winners were Alma Smith, Evelyn Wells and Gracie Stafford.

A reading on benefits of rural lifestyle was given by Joanne Stevens. It pointed out that farm children learn that work is necessary for life, rural children seldom say there is nothing to do. They learn the value of finishing a job in order to do leisure things.

Doris Erratt will be the delegate for Waterloo Officers Conference. Members are invited to the 75th Anniversary celebration, of Dundas District at the new hall at Dixons Corners on April 16th.

The annual dinner meeting on April 14th will be held at the Country Kitchen, Winchester.

The meeting ended with a tasty lunch served by the lunch committee.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hay of Ottawa are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barbara Elizabeth to Mr. Randy Delmer Sydney Pitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Pitt of Shawville, Quebec.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 10, 1980 at 2 p.m. at Bethel Pentecostal Church, Ottawa, Ontario.



Pearl MacDonald Marks 91st Year

Mrs. George MacDonald (Pearl) will celebrate her 91st birthday on March 22, 1980. Having lived on a farm all her life, she knows first-hand about hard work and long hours. Even now her grandchildren let her know when the cookie jar is empty and the smell of home-baked bread often greets them on their return home.

This mild, open winter has been much appreciated by Pearl as she has been able to attend each Sunday, Castor Valley Baptist Church where she is the oldest member.

Pearl still lives in the house to which she came as a bride and will welcome friends who wish to call and wish her "happy birthday" on Saturday, March 22, 1980, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

SEARS MOVING

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RESOURCE PERSONS: Mrs. Anita Roy - R.N., B.N.
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- Changing behaviour & patterns of lifestyle
- Do you work to live or do you live to work?

REGISTRATION: St. Lawrence College, Moulinette Hall, Room 224, Windmill Point, Cornwall, Ontario

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
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Energy Report Card

Efficiency Saves Board $185,000

CORNWALL — You win a little, you lose a little.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education is no exception when it comes to winning and losing. On the winning side of the coin, board trustees at a regular meeting here last Tuesday learned that a savings of $185,000 was realized between 1978 and 1979 as a result of improvements in energy efficiency.

But the board's 1979 financial statement presented a less rosy picture. The statement showed a deficit of $400,000 in the secondary panel and $29,774 in the elementary panel, dashing hopes for a balanced budget this year.

The deficits will have to be covered in the 1980 budget, expected to be approved early next month.

In the elementary panel, the establishment of a capital reserve fund for future years cost the board an unexpected $71,000. Other factors leading to the elementary deficit were the Nationview fire, unallocated breakdowns, salary costs and increases in the price of gas.

Contributing to the secondary deficit were a reserve fund of $46,000, and underbudgeting for teachers' salaries. In 1979, the board budgeted for a staffing allocation of 17.5:1, pupil-teacher ratio, but actual staffing was on a 17:1 basis. The discrepancy led to $172,000 not covered by last years's budget.

Other factors contributing to the deficit were: salaries for teachers of mentally retarded; business administration and expenditures relating to cafeterias.

It was pointed out however, that some of the expenses not budgeted for are recoverable in 1980, while the board has been reimbursed for others.

In addition, the board learned that it is losing students at an alarming rate. A decline in school enrolment beginning in 1978 has resulted in 407 fewer high school students in the board's ten high schools in 1979.

Projected enrolment shows a decline of 2,947 high school students by 1984. The greatest drops in student numbers are expected to occur in Cornwall and at Tagwi Secondary School.

Despite projections, the board does not foresee closures of any high schools. A report tabled by the school facilities committee calls instead for rental of sections of existing schools as a "more desirable and viable" alternative.

On the bright side, an energy "report card" presented by controller of plant David Petepiece showed improvements in energy efficiency saved the board about $185,000.

Petepiece's report says further savings are possible, but will require "a concerted effort" as well as money for building improvements. During 1980, some city and rural schools will be converted from oil to natural gas for greater energy savings.

Petepiece said light meters have been purchased and mechanics, custodians and maintenance personnel will survey schools to determine possible reductions in lighting levels.

The "energy report card" presented by Petepiece listed the board's 54 schools in declining order of energy efficiency.

Ranking near the top of the efficiency list were Maple Ridge Public School in eighth place, Nationview Public School tenth, and Chesterville Public School in eleventh place. Elma Public School is 17th from the top, North Dundas District High School is 21st, Winchester Public School is 22nd, and Morrisburg Public School is 23rd.

1980 Throne Speech



REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

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

Energy was highlighted in last week's Throne Speech which outlined the Ontario Government's 1980 Legislative plans. Pointing towards a need for energy security in the 1980's, the Speech stated that Ontario's dependence on oil must be lessened. To achieve this end the Government will be promoting programs in three specific areas.

First, to create greater conservation, programs ranging from car and van pooling to energy-saving amendments to The Ontario Building Code will be introduced. Second, there must be a greater reliance on natural gas and electricity as a substitute for oil.

Specifically, the Government will be examining the possibility of electrifying certain rail lines.

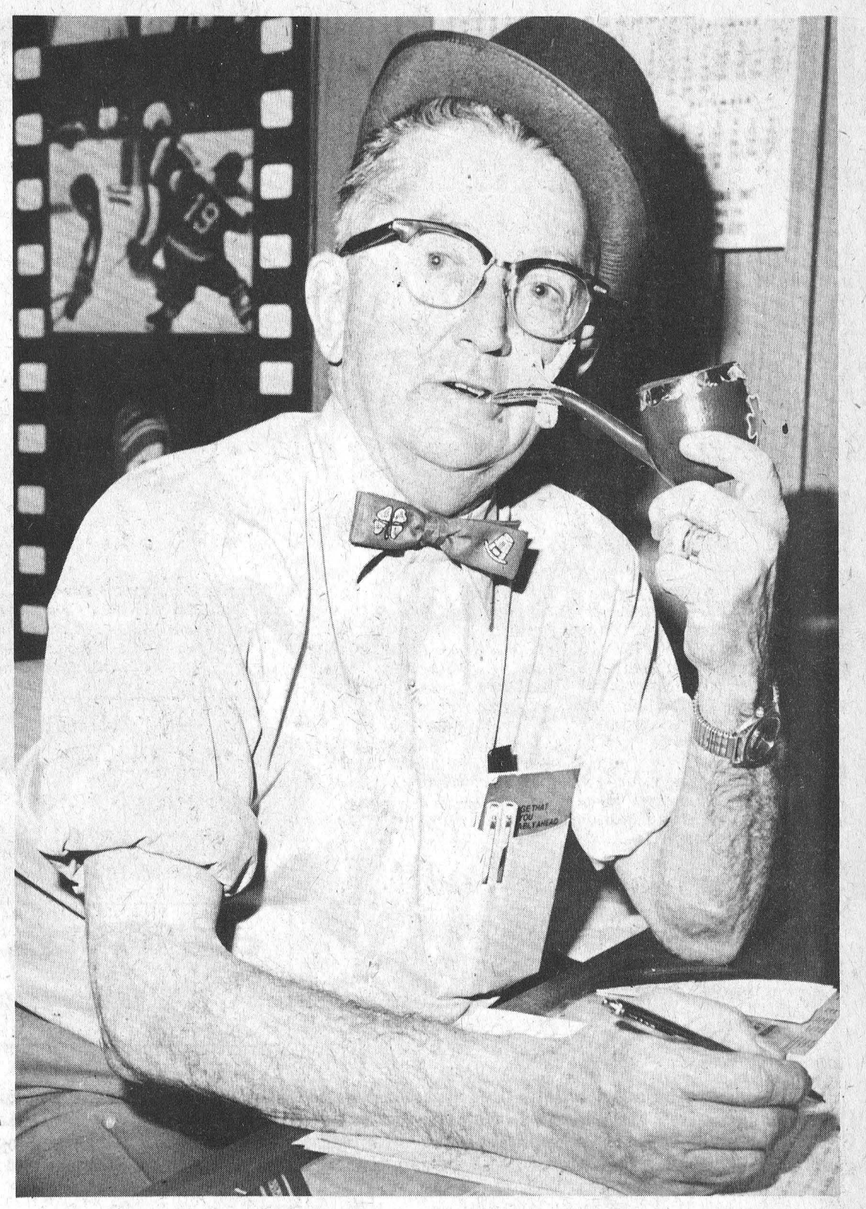
Third, there will be new initiatives to produce energy from other sources such as waste, smaller scale hydro projects and synthetic fuel (the Edwardsburgh landsite).

Concerning nuclear energy, the Government reiterated its commitment to the use of nuclear power to supply the energy needs of Ontario. In making that commitment the Throne Speech emphasized that continued serious attention would be paid to the environmental and health aspects of nuclear energy.

On the economy, some significant announcements were made. Canadian investors who wish to purchase the Canadian operations of foreign-owned companies will be receiving help from the Ontario Development Corporation. The Government will be creating an Export Development Corporation to promote and help sell Ontario goods abroad. Over $5 million will be given to boost employer-sponsored training programs to assist in providing the Province with a sufficient number of skilled tradesmen.

In agriculture, the Government will be establishing a beef producers' protection fund to offer similar protection now given to farmers in other areas. More funds will be made available for tile drainage. Also, research bodies will be established to look into the areas of increased productivity and energy management on the farm.

The Throne Speech covered many other areas, some of which I will be discussing in future newsletters. If you would like a copy of The Throne Speech, please contact my constituency office in Manotick, at 692-2403, or toll free at 1-800-267-1020.



Mr. March 17

St. Patrick's Day is unlike any other day of the year at The Press, as reporter and columnist Joe Rowan comes to work dressed in Irish Green. This year was no exception as Metcalfe's favorite Leprechaun was attired in a green shirt, green tie with shamrock, green pipe and green felt hat.

All day long Monday was the "Top of the mornin'," and anyone with good fortune was described as having "The luck of the Irish."

While Joe only dresses in green once a year, considering his jovial nature he treats every day like March 17.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Man Hits Car — Both Survive

Alex Scott, of R.R. 4, Winchester, escaped serious injury last Tuesday when he walked into the path of a car, police report.

Scott was walking on the Dump Road east of the village when he walked into the path of a car driven by Walter Froom of Spencerville.

Constable Howard Smith investigated.

The same day Fernando Salvagna of R.R. 3, Mountain, was driving north on County Road 1 when his car left the road and struck two tree stumps. Police put the damage to his car at $1,500.

Constable Al Lummiss investigated the accident.

On Saturday Wendy Stewart of Chesterville was heading south on County Road 7 south of the village when her car slipped on an icy patch. Stewart's car went into the west ditch and hit a tree.

Police estimate the damage at $1,000. Constable Norm Sarault investigated.

Sunday police were busy as Joseph D'Angelo was heading east on the Boyne Road. He hit a dog and swerved across the road, colliding with a car heading west. The driver of the westbound car was James Bjergso, of Brinston. Total damage was $1,750.

Constable Paul Peterson investigated.

The same day a three car collision occurred at the intersection of Highways 31 and 43. Grace Seiler of Ottawa was crossing Highway 31 from Main Street when her car was struck by a northbound car driven by Paul Clayton of Ottawa. The Clayton vehicle then collided with a car driven by Doug Hart of Winchester.

Hart was stopped, waiting to make a left turn.

Seiler was charged, and Constable Paul Peterson investigated.

In court a charge of careless driving against Barry Woods of R.R. 2 Mountain, has been dropped. He was charged as a result of an accident on Jan. 7 near Hallville.

Williamsburg Couple Marks 45th

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Burl Robinson on their 45th Wedding Anniversary on March 12th.

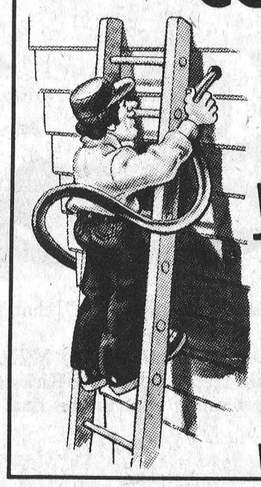
Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal, and daughter Judy of London, Ont. and Mrs. John Erratt of Williamsburg attended the wedding of the formers daughter Miss Linda Erratt and Mr. George Lefleche of Cornwall on Friday evening in Cornwall.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Erratt of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McRae and Jamie and Heather spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Burl Robinson and Brian.

Miss Catherine Wilson and Mrs. Joyce Strader were honoured on Sunday, on their birthdays. Guests were John and Olive MacIntosh, Linda Duchene, Alice Tupper, at the home of Mrs. Emma Thompson.

SAVE ON ENERGY COSTS



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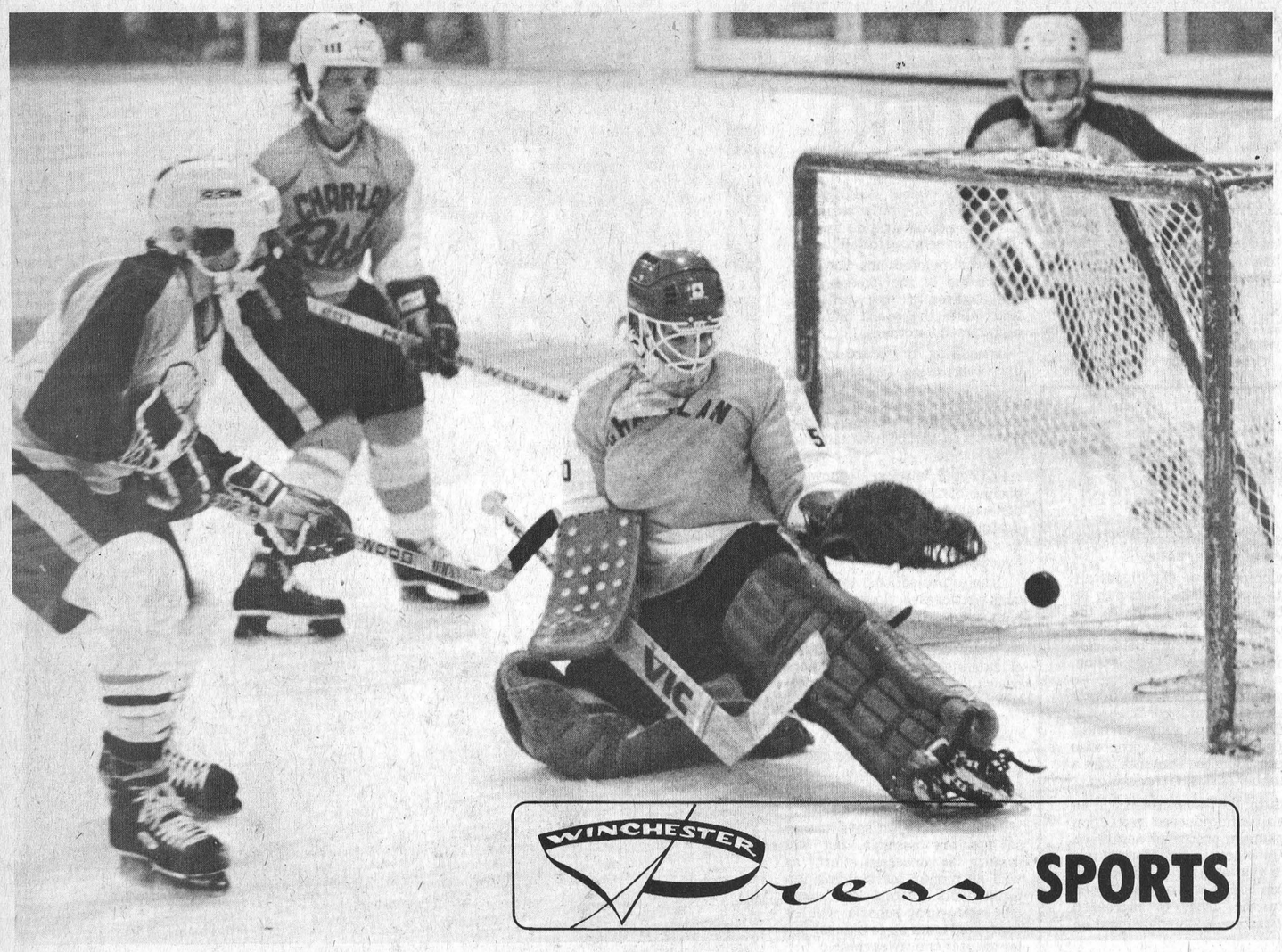


Hawk winger Al Frappier (left) fired this third period shot in over Char-Lan goalie Guy Vallee's pad scoring his first Junior B playoff goal. Grant Simpson (behind net) set up the pass for Frappier. Hawks won the game 11-8 and took a three-to-two lead in games in the best of seven Junior B semi-final.

Rudy Grisel, Dean McIntosh and Dave Tait all scored twice for the winners. Singles went to Darrell Shelp, Marty Little, Grant Simpson, Frappier and Barry Casselman. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Winchester Wins Bantam Crown

WINCHESTER — Winchester Bantam B's under the guidance of Jim Angel and Dick Alton captured the first championship in Winchester and District's Minor Hockey Associations annual House League Tournament here Monday.

Monday's Bantam category opened the annual "B" tournament for uncarded players and featured excellent hockey. The event will continue throughout the week with Novice playing on Tuesday, Atom on Wednesday, Pee Wee on Thursday and will wind up with Midget action Friday.

Winchester took the "A" side of the eight-team event winning all three games. They opened with shutout goal tending from Rob Huttinga skating to a 4-0 shutout over Russell before eliminating Prescott 4-3 in overtime to reach the final against last year's defending champions from Cumberland.

Todd Kirkwood's two third period goals ensured Winchester of the trophy win and earned him the games MVP medallion.

Chesterville Flyers kept the event all Dundas winning the consolation side. Flyers dropped their opener 4-3 to Prescott moving over to the consolation side where they trimmed Russell 3-1 and Morrisburg 2-1, in the final game.

Finalists in both trophy games were presented with souvenir pucks while the "A" and "B" champs took home crests and the trophies.

All 10 games during the day were well played - close scoring affairs with only one contest having the final score with a difference bigger than two goals. Two contests were decided in overtime and one was finalized in the last three seconds of regulation play.

WDMHA Bantam convenor Tom Dewar chaired the tournament and was assisted by association president Robert Carkner. Both were liberal in their praise of the officials and volunteer time keepers and announcers.

4-0 WINCHESTER

Winchester embarked on their hunt for the gold playing the first game of Monday's tourney against Russell Warriors.

The early hour didn't affect the play of goalie Rob Huttinga. Huttinga was wide awake and ready for the opposition stopping everything they could throw at him.

While their goalie was stopping Russell in one end of the rink Todd Kirkwood and his mates were scoring goals in the other.

Kirkwood scored two and set up a third in the 4-0 victory. He counted his first at 6:25 of the second period giving Winchester a 3-0 edge then clicked again at 13:03 of the third for the final marker.

Pete Collins put Winchester on the board at 10:01 of the first frame on an unassisted effort then Kevin Henry ripped in goal number two at 4:06.

Kirkwood and Tyler Alton helped out on the goal.

Tom McLean assisted on Kirkwood's first goal while Alton and Kevin Summers drew assists on the last one.

NELSON NETS WINNER

Dave Nelson was the hero in Winchester's second contest scoring with 37 seconds remaining in overtime giving Winchester a 4-3 win over Prescott and a berth in the final.

Todd Findlay set up the game winner.

Winchester charged out in front 3-1 in the first period and held Prescott scoreless over the middle frame before surrendering a pair of third period markers to the "Fort Towners."

Todd Kirkwood scored his club's first goal at 12:11 after he had taken a pass from Kevin Henry.

Captain Paul Bjergso made it 3-0 scoring a pair of goals nine seconds apart. The first was unassisted and the second came from Todd Findlay.

Prescott got on the board with their first at the 5:00 mark and sent it into overtime with just 43 seconds to play in the game. Seary had a pair for the losers and Boyce counted the tying goal.

"A" CHAMPIONSHIP

Winchester cruised into the "A" championship against last year's title holders from Cumberland and sped away with the silverware and a 3-2 victory.

Cumberland got into the title match blasting Morrisburg 6-0 and edging Stittsville 2-1.

Winchester coach Jim Angel said after the game he was hoping to play Stittsville because he had met them before and knew what the team was like.

He felt that Cumberland's big team was the one to beat and was extremely happy with the way his team played.

Todd Kirkwood was the scoring wizard in the final contest collecting a pair of beautiful third period goals getting his team out in front 3-2. As things worked out Winchester needed them both to win because Cumberland closed the gap to 3-2 with just 2:53 to play in the game.

Kirkwood was named MVP in the game and his two rushes and perfect wrist shots that beat Josh Clairoux inside the post on the stick side justified the award.

Kevin Henry scored Winchester's first goal sweeping in his own rebound at 14:08 of the second period. Kirkwood's pair made it 3-1 before Cumberland MVP Scott Nuttall closed it to 3-2.

Pete Collins, Kevin Summers, Joe Davidson and Paul Bjergso all earned assists in the game.

TOURNEY SCORES

Game one — Winchester 4 Russell 0. Game two — Prescott 4 Chesterville 3. Game three — Stittsville 4 Metcalfe 3. Game four — Cumberland 6 Morrisburg 0. Game five — Chesterville 3 Russell 1. Game 6 — Winchester 4 Prescott 3. Game 7 — Morrisburg 2 Metcalfe 1. Game 8 — Cumberland 2 Stittsville 1.

Consolation — Chesterville 2 Morrisburg 1. Championship — Winchester 3 Cumberland 2.

Hawks Beat Rebels In Six

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — Winchester Hawks blasted Char-Lan Rebels 13-3 Tuesday night in Williamstown and will now meet Morrisburg Lions in the South-East Junior B Division championship final.

Game one of the Gill Cup best of seven finals will be played Friday March 21 at 8:30 p.m. and game two will return to Winchester on Sunday, March 23 at 2:15.

Full details of Hawks series winning 13-3 victory next week.

Saturday night (March 15) Winchester took a two-one lead in games to the Rebel's home in Williamstown and were defeated 7-4.

With the set tied at two games the action moved back here to Winchester for Sunday afternoon's fifth game.

The hometown Hawks in front of 653 fans, skated to an inspired 11-8 decision grabbing the series lead again. Hoping to end the battle Tuesday on Rebels ice Winchester will need another 60 minute effort like the one they produced Sunday.

Minus two first line performers in Mike Moran and defenceman Ken Sullivan, Hawks scored six third period goals enroute to the exciting 11-8 victory. Both Moran and Sullivan got a game suspension Saturday night in Char-Lan for second period fights in a very emotional 7-4 loss.

Moran pounded out a unanimous decision on Rebels Marc Seguin and received the standard game off for his efforts while Seguin - who had dropped the gauntlets and taken several swings at Moran - escaped with a very questionable four minutes for roughing.

In the other confrontation referee Ray Goulet let Sullivan and Ken Spink stand toe to toe and slug it out before making any judgments. Sullivan stood up to his Irish name landing several solid shots on Spinks' nose.

When the pair had wrestled themselves into exhaustion on the ice Goulet had no trouble in making the fighting penalties identical - both players missed Sunday's contest.

SECOND PERIOD THE DIFFERENCE

A five goal second period put Char-Lan in the drivers seat in Saturday's contest.

After a scoreless first period, highlighted by spectacular saves by both Hawks, Bruce Jones and Rebel's Guy Vallee, Winchester took a 1-0 lead.

Grant Simpson gunned in the goal on a play made by Marty Little and Al McLean.

That goal came at 17:42 and stood until defenceman Luc Richer scored at 15:50. Richer's dribbler was first misplayed by defenceman Kevin Cochrane then by Jones. Both fanned on the roller allowing the Rebels to deadlock it at one.

Dan Lee's breakaway goal gave Winchester a 2-1 edge at 13:56. Lee beat the defencemen on the play and fired a low shot at Vallee - who came up with a save - but let out a short rebound and Lee pumped it home.

The whole game went out the window in the next six minutes as the Rebels were allowed to free wheel.

Harvey Primeau tied it at 12:12, Blake Hull made it 3-2 at 11:17, Kevin Fontaine upped it to 4-2 at 7:22 on a beautiful end to end rush and Primeau enlarged the difference to 5-2 at 6:45.

In that short span Rebels dominated Winchester using their excellent skating and polished shooting to run away with the game. They broke up ice in waves sweeping in on Jones, who in many cases, made the initial save before the second man in would score.

Hawks cut it to 5-3 early in the third when Barry Casselman connected from Darrell Shelp and Marty Little at 17:09.

Primeau completed the hat trick and doubled the difference to 6-3 at 15:45.

Down three goals Winchester had to go to the attack and they quickly mounted an offensive that produced 27 shots on Guy Vallee. Their case was aided by a five minute major penalty to Kevin Fontaine who clobbered a Hawk in the Rebel goal crease after the play had been whistled dead. That infraction gave Winchester the man advantage for the final 4:48 of the game and lifted hope for a comeback.

In that few minutes Winchester fired 14 shots at Vallee and found themselves behind yet another goal (7-3) at 1:54 when Blake Hull broke away and scored on one of two Char-Lan shots.

Rudy Grisel finally got Winchester's fourth goal slamming in a Pete Marriner pass at 1:37.

Over the contest Winchester directed 45 shots at "Red Hot" Guy Vallee while Char-Lan returned 32 drives. Hawks outgunned the opposition 27-9 in the final period but couldn't buy a goal.

Ray Goulet called each team for 10 infractions.

BIG COMEBACK ON SUNDAY

When Marc Seguin scored to give Char-Lan a 6-4 lead at 8:33 of the second period many Winchester fans thought the writing was on the wall for the Hawks.

Once again they had pelted Guy Vallee with tons of rubber only to be foiled by the agile netminder. It seemed the harder the Hawks worked the worse off they were.

They would apply pressure and take the edge in play only to have Rebels break out and score. On 90 per cent of their goals Jones would make a spectacular pad save only to be beaten on the second shot.

Coach Doug Casselman knew his charges were working hard and told them to keep digging and believing they could pull it out and their constant pressure finally paid off in the third period.

Earlier in the series and game they had plenty of shots on net but weren't scoring. In the final frame on Sunday they turned things around collecting six goals on 14 shots, first chasing starter Guy Vallee and then victimizing his replacement Doug Spink. Vallee gave up eight of Winchester's 11 goals before he was replaced by coach Wendell LaFave.

Hawks' Doug Casselman was pleased with the effort he got from his young players particularly Rick Grisel who continues to impress on the blueline. Rick layed big Dean Bourgon low with the best hip check of the season and checked Marc Seguin effectively when they were on the ice together.

Dean McIntosh came through with his first two junior playoff goals and set up Barry Casselman's winning goal.

Al Frappier scored his first and was a standout in the Rebel's zone.

Pete Marriner shone as a penalty killer and a two-way worker.

Darrell Shelp set up three picture goals and scored another.

LITTLE OPENS GAME

Marty Little scored on Vallee 56 seconds into the game with Al McLean assisting. Vallee forced Al Frappier into the crease and was going to be called for interference when Marty parked the puck in a shot from the point.

Big Dean Bourgon scored twice putting Rebels up 2-1 before Rudy Grisel tied from Marriner and Lee. Char-Lan stormed ahead 3-2 on Ray Bourdon's marker. The first period eventually closed in a three all tie when Dean McIntosh deflected Dave Tait's blast between Vallee's feet. Darrell Shelp also drew an assist on the play.

Seguin opened period two putting in a rebound at 15:20 only to have Darrell Shelp tie it at four flicking in Barry Casselman's rebound at 10:26. Dave Tait started the play aiming the puck into Rebel territory.

The see-saw battle continued when Harvey Primeau scored on a powerplay with two Hawks in the box.

Marc Seguin upped Rebels lead to 6-4 with 8:33 to go in the second.

Dan Lee set up Rudy Grisel's second of the afternoon with 2:47 cutting the difference to just one (6-5) as the teams headed to the dressing rooms.

One minute and twelve seconds into the third Grant "Big Guy" Simpson slammed in an Al McLean pass tying the game at six.

From that point on Hawks took control scoring twice before the potent Rebel attack could count again.

Veteran Dave Tait shone throughout the game skating and shooting to his full potential and it was Tait who put Hawks up 7-6 beating a startled Guy Vallee with one of his rockets from the left circle 36 seconds after Simpson's goal.

Al Frappier slam-dunked a Grant Simpson pass in a minute four seconds later with Dave Tait earning another point on the 8-6 lead.

Blake Hull cut it to 8-7 a minute 10 seconds after Frappier's marker and 18 seconds after that Guy Vallee was lifted in favour of Doug Spink.

It took just 2:16 for the Hawks to welcome Spink. Barry Casselman did the honours blasting a Darrell Shelp pass into the cage. Dean McIntosh also figured in the play controlling the puck in the corner.

Dave Tait capped a super afternoon scoring on a two man break with Darrell Shelp with 9:55 to play.

Dean McIntosh hit the post then pounded in his own rebound for Winchester's 11th goal at the 16:35 mark. Barry Casselman drew an assist feeding McIntosh the pass.

Rebels always dangerous offence struck for another goal when Harvey Primeau beat Jones with a short back-hander leaving the final count at 11-8 in Winchester's favour.

Marc Seguin scored twice for Char-Lan and set up four more after going without a point in Saturday's victory. Primeau had two goals and two assists and Dean Bourgon also scored twice. Hull and Ray Bourdon had the others.

Lions Eliminate Jets

Morrisburg Lions strengthened their hopes of again capturing the Gill Cup when they eliminated Metcalfe Jets in consecutive games.

Without taking anything away from the fast skating, well disciplined Morrisburg boys it must be noted that the Jets went into playoffs with several players on the injured list. Lions were, however, full value for their consecutive victories, and either Winchester or Char-Lan will be hard pressed to stop last year's champions.

Playing game three at Morrisburg the Metcalfe boys dropped a 6-3 decision and were literally backed up to the wall when they hosted the Lions last Friday night. Fans enjoyed an exciting and rugged contest but Morrisburg moved into an early lead and never looked back.

Following the game the teams, after a brief rest, skated back into position to replay the final 45 seconds of game '2' which had been protested by Metcalfe when the referee erred in awarding a goal to Morrisburg. Despite added pressure, with one of their players serving a penalty and Metcalfe adding a sixth forward, the Lions demonstrated why they earned top position at the end of regular season play and withstood the desperated Metcalfe attack.

GAME '3'

Marksmen in game '3' at Morrisburg were Brian Stewart with two; Leo Lafortune with two; and singles by Mark Payment and Kevin Mackler. Metcalfe sharpshooters were Thom Racine, Dave Wade and Jim Cochrane.

GAME '4'

Racine notched two for Metcalfe in a losing cause in game '4' at Metcalfe with Bruce Kerfoot getting the other one for Jets. Five Lions assured the victory for Morrisburg: Mark Payment, Gary Jarvis, Steve Richer, Dave Myers and Gary Beckstead.

LOOKING AHEAD

Metcalfe management, although hoping for a few more 'home' games to help balance the books, were pleased with the efforts of their players, and expressed confidence the club will be a strong contender when the next season rolls around.

Noting that age will not be an influencing factor, along with the excellent showing of the entire district minor hockey system, one official suggested Metcalfe and the area is assured top Junior 'B' talent in the future.

Winchester, Morrisburg Bantams Tied

WINCHESTER — Winchester and Morrisburg Bantam B teams, which finished the season tied for first place, are now tied in their six point championship series.

Morrisburg won the first game last Thursday, 4 to 2, while Winchester stormed back to win by an identical score on Saturday. March 13 proved to be an unlucky day for the local team as Morrisburg doubled the score on them, 4 to 2. Tommy McLean scored both Winchester goals, with Todd Findlay and Paul Bjergso assisting.

On Saturday Winchester rallied to tie the series. The first goal went to David Nelson, assisted by Todd Findlay. Findlay then tallied his second point of the night; a goal assisted by Kevin Summers. The winning goal came off the stick of Kevin Henry, with Paul Bjergso making the play. The insurance marker was also scored by Henry, on an unassisted goal.



Winchester defeated Cumberland 3-2 in the "A" championship final of Monday's Bantam B tournament.

Scott Nuttall, left, was selected as Cumberland's MVP, Winchester Captain Paul Bjergso accepted the championship trophy and Todd Kirkwood, right, was named Winchester's MVP. Todd scored the winning goal in the final game and had five in the tournament.



Chesterville Flyers took consolation honors defeating Morrisburg 2-1 in the title match.

Flyers' Denis Laundry, left, was named MVP for his team, Captain Claude Farley accepted the trophy and Mike Cummings, right, was selected as Morrisburg's MVP.

Tom Dewar, back left, WDMHA Bantam convenor and tournament chairman made the presentations along with WDMHA President Bob Carkner. Press Photos—Van Bridger



North Dundas Gymnasts

North Dundas athletes were among the best at the SD&G Gymnastics Meet in Alexandria last week.

In the senior category Kim Barkley was named Best All-Round Athlete, while in the junior competition NDDHS athletes took seven medals.

Kim (bottom, centre) also took first in the floor, balance beam and uneven bars, and third in the vault.

Clockwise, from Kim, are: Dawn Williams, third in floor and sixth in beam; Karen Rae, sixth in floor; coach Fran Kelly; Sherri Gibson, fourth in vault, fifth in floor; Corinne Smirle, third in beam, and fourth in floor.

Kim was the only NDDHS entry in the senior category. Press Photos—Workman

Broomball Finalists Win In Straight Games

WINCHESTER — Finch and Savage Drywall will meet for the Winchester and District Broomball championship following victories here Sunday night.

First place Finch dropped Newington 3-1 winning that best of three in two straight after edging the 'Ton 2-1 in game one of that semi.

Savage Drywall upset second place Toyes Hill Roadrunners in straight games taking Sunday's meeting 3-2 on Frank Marion's winning goal.

Savage and heavily favoured Finch will square off in a best of five championship final starting next Sunday.

In Consolation round action last place Osnabruck surprised Morewood 2-1 and will now play Ormond-Aults in the round robin playoff. Ormond took Morewood 4-0 in game one of that playdown last week.

Winners of only two games over the regular schedule Osnabruck was obviously "pumped up" for their playoff debut defeating Morewood 2-1.

Osnabruck got steady goal tending from Harvey Bowman enroute to their victory and only Curt Dillabough successfully found the combination for scoring on him. Dillabough's goal came from Don Thompson.

John Creaser's unassisted goal won it for Osnabruck after Bart Heagle had scored from Barry Jacobs to tie it at one.

Calvin Patenaude was the only shooter on the Newington squad to beat Finch's Noel Lalonde in that contest.

Henry DeRooy scored from Henry Post on Finch's first goal before Dave Dumoulin connected from Rene Dumoulin for the winning effort. Henry Pyneburg's unassisted goal wrapped up the final at 3-1.

Frank Marion scored twice leading Savage Drywall to a 3-2 victory over Toyes Hill and into the final against Finch.

Marion was a big part of the Savage win. He not only scored the winning goal, but netted the tying marker and assisted on the first goal scored by Blaine Symonds. Kevin Reoch assisted on Marions two goals.

Dave Holmes connected for Toyes Hil's opening goal using Bill Steele's pass to dent the twine.

Dean Hansma fired in the other Roadrunner marker after he had taken a pass from John Verhoeven.

Atom B's Hold On By A Thread

WINCHESTER — Winchester Atom B's playoff life dangles by the slimmest thread after a two-all tie in Metcalfe on Saturday.

That important draw was Winchester's first point in a six point championship CDMHL Atom B series and kept them in the running for the silverware.

The Metcalfe and District Mustangs hold the hammer in the set leading five points to one and can take the championship with a tie in game four (date not yet known). It's a do or die situation for Bob Porteous' boys - they must win every remaining game or be eliminated.

Last Tuesday Winchester fell behind four points to none losing a heartbreaking 3-2 decision to the Mustangs.

They pelted 17 shots at goalie Jeff McDonald but managed only a pair of goals. During the second period Winchester managed 11 of those drives owning a wide margin in territorial advantage but counted only one goal. Todd Smith bounced a shot up into the top corner of McDonald's net at 12:51 giving his club a 2-1 lead. Jeff Nelson and Shawn Clark drew assists on the goal.

The game was tied at a goal after a period with Bruce Higgins handing Mustangs a 1-0 edge at 7:23 on a play set up by Steve Stanley and Rick McDougall.

Shawn Clark tied it up at 6:09 redirecting a Nelson-Smith pass into the net.

Steve Stanley tied it up for Metcalfe at 12:50 of the final frame scoring from Chris Eggens.

With just 2:25 to play Joe Speek beat Mike Fawcett with the winning goal completing a play started by Higgins and Jim Lawson.

Final shots on goal — Winchester 17 Mustangs 6.

TWO ALL TIE

Daryl Robinson scored the tying goal at 17:48 of the third period keeping Winchester's playoff hopes alive in a two-all stalemate.

Jeff Holmes earned the assist on that very important goal.

Trevor Ball scored from Jeff Shields and Jason Thompson at 7:55 of the second period putting Mustangs ahead 1-0.

But Winchester fought back with Jeff Nelson's tying effort at 8:10. Nelson capped a rush scoring from Shawn Clark.

Mustangs galloped into a 2-1 lead when Chris Eggens scored from Higgins and Speek at the 18:34 mark.

Robinson's goal with time running out ended the game in a two all tie.

Shots on goal — Winchester 19 Mustangs 7.



Winchester Atom B's are currently involved in the CDMHL championship series with Metcalfe and District Mustangs and are trailing five points to one in the six point set.

Front row, left to right: Coach Bob Porteous, Jeff Nelson, Mike Fawcett, Denis Ouelette, Manager John Fawcett.

Middle, left to right: Shawn Clark, Danny Sarault, Ian Porteous, Daryl Robinson, Dustin Holmes.

Back: Todd Smith, Ray Sherrer, Jeff Holmes, Scott Barkley, Jason Broad, Darrin Coleman. Absent Mike Golden and Jeff Broad, Assistant Manager.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Leisure Lines . . .

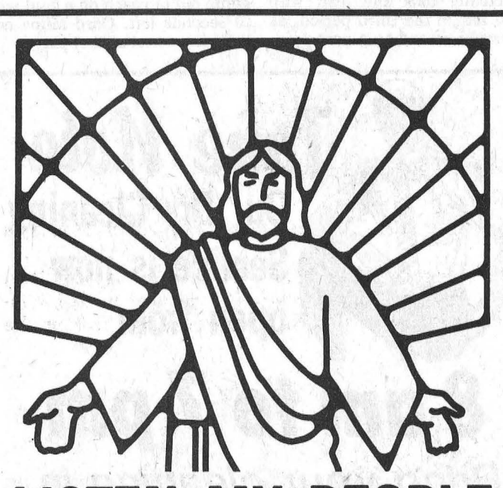
By Frank Morgan

HOCKEY FEVER — IT'S A CANADIAN TRADITION

All over Canada when mid-March approaches we find that a strange mood comes over the community — it's called hockey fever and in this town with this being March break we join the hundreds of small communities with an all-week tournament. Some of our local teams are still in contention in Minor playdowns and playoffs and this Tuesday night sees the start of the final series between Vice and B&D - Don's Raiders for the coveted Melvin Cup. But every March we seem to get a little different feeling in the old bones and with the coming of these spring breezes comes an old itch — it's called hockey fever. It's not a new malady, no it dates back to the big epidemic of the forties when the entire area with numbers hitting well into the thousands made their nightly trek to the old Ottawa auditorium to cheer their beloved Inkerman Rockets and then even to Porcupine, Halifax and the Montreal Forum and many of us will never get over the effects that the fever left with us. Again in the fifties we had quite an outbreak which we can attribute to Basil Dawley when we journeyed to Cornwall and then to Pembroke to lend moral support to our good Junior team. It's just a little too early to tell how this year's fever will spread but as things stood before our trip to Williamstown Tuesday night we just could be in for a bad epidemic which will be raging out of control by next week. So far we have had a great series with Char-Lan which will be ended by this Wednesday and it will be a great fight before a winner is picked but if we should come out of this one with another win, better arrange to get the cows milked early because it will be sellout hockey from here on with the first game of the finals in Morrisburg this Friday night. We should be there and if we are, look for a long serious epidemic of major proportions.

ICE CAPADES '80 SET FOR NEXT SATURDAY, MARCH 29

The kids, the executive and the mothers and fathers have all been working hard for the last few weeks preparing for what they all believe will be the best Ice Show ever presented by the local club. Never before have we seen the lighting that will be used for this year's show and let me tell you that the decorations alone will be worth the price of admission. This year's guest star will be Lisa Holmes who gave us such a good presentation a couple of years ago and we know that with a couple of years' practice and competition that Lisa has had many hours of hard work and she will be a real headliner for our show. Our own skaters will be doing a lot of solo work this year and many of our skaters have put together some good routines which will add greatly to the overall effect and I know that you will be surprised at the improvement in the skating ability of most of our skaters. The show this year will consist of two major sections with the first section bringing you, the younger skater Sesame Street Review, complete with all of your friends from the familiar show. The second or senior presentation will feature a Salute to Arthur Fiedler and as well as the lights and the interesting and entertaining skating we will play the beautiful music by the late great conductor. The date again is next Saturday, March 29 and there will be an afternoon show at 2 p.m. and an evening show at 7:30. Tickets are available from all club members and we urge you to attend. Believe me, I'm not exaggerating when I say that this one is the best ever.



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Casselman's Cannon Blasts Rebels 8-4

WINCHESTER — Big Barry Casselman is noted for a terrific hard shot - a weapon he can use from any angle, position or pose.

Over the regular season he blasted 41 goals into enemy nets - second only to Char-Lan's Ray Bourdon who had 47 - and Wednesday night he fired three more leading Winchester Hawks to a convincing 8-4 victory over Char-Lan Rebels.

The victory gave Winchester a two to one edge in their best of seven semi-final Junior B South-East playoff against the Rebels.

Wednesday's third game was played here in front of 425 fans and was a display of solid team effort by the Hawks. The home team was without rookie Dean McIntosh who was suspended in Sunday's second game (a 7-4 win for Hawks) for fighting with Rebel Steve Smith allowing coach Doug Casselman the opportunity to use three set lines and five defenders - and to a man they contributed to the club's most coherent game of the series.

All three lines - Casselman, Darrell Shelp, Al Frappier, Rudy Grisel Pete Marriner, Dan Lee and Grant Simpson, Mike Moran and Al McLean - enjoyed applying vise-like pressure on goalie Doug Spink. After a lack-luster first period the three units - backed up by defenders Rick Grisel (who continues to impress), Dave Tait, Ken Sullivan, Kevin Cochrane and Marty Little - unleashed over 20 shots a period at an exhausted Spink who had to be spectacular on numerous scrambles or the score would've climbed into double figures.

In all Hawks fired 55 pucks at Spink while his short-handed mates cranked 31 at the very acrobatic Bruce Jones.

Rebels went without regulars Mark Thomas, Ray Bourdon and Steve Smith using 11 skaters in the contest.

REBELS START FIRST

Char-Lan employed their quick breakout routine in the first period and came two goals to the good because of it. They allowed Winchester's forwards to flood the front of their net, while at the same time lacking their wingers out in front of the oppositions defence. One quick pass from their defencemen, off the boards and they had at least a two on one and sometimes three on one.

Ken Spink finally beat a steady Bruce Jones on a breakaway at 5:18. Jones had made a spectacular save just prior to that and the Hawks had taken the play back up ice but a quick break put Spink in with Blake Hull and Harvey Primeau. Jones stopped Hull but couldn't recover in time for Spink's shot.

Spink upped it to 2-0 at 3:34 deflecting Jim Brown's shot from the point.

Barry Casselman inspired Hawks with his unassisted goal with just 15 seconds showing in the first period. He chased the puck down behind Rebel's net, came around the right side and tucked it in after Spink had made his move.

Cutting the lead by one goal and coach Casselman's inspirational first intermission speech set Winchester on fire for period two.

Hawks were finally taking the bigger portion of the play and came close to tying it when Marty Little rang one off the crossbar.

A super save by Hawks' Bruce Jones sent Hawks back up ice with the tying goal at 12:48. Mike Moran scored his sixth goal in two games on a pass from "Gunner" Grant Simpson.

Barry Casselman gave Hawks their first lead (3-2) at 12:30 ripping in Darrell Shelp's rebound.

Rebels tied it at three when Marc Seguin finished off a two on one with Lee Sheets. Jones had no chance of stopping the crafty Seguin.

FIRST PENALTY

The games first penalty came at 8:50 of the second period handing Rebels a powerplay opportunity. They should have declined the penalty because Hawks Dave Tait and Mike Moran dominated the play creating several excellent shots on Spink. There were only five minor penalties called in the contest.

After they had successfully killed their penalty Winchester capped off a powerplay at 5:49 when Darrell Shelp faked Spink over to the left and scored in the top right hand corner for a 4-3 Winchester lead. Ken Sullivan created the play carrying the puck in on the left side. Barry Casselman also drew an assist on the goal.

Seguin made the perfect pass to Kevin MacRae helping Rebels complete a two-on-one rush and tie the score at four with 3:39 to play in period two.

AHEAD TO STAY

Barry Casselman put Winchester ahead to stay scoring his third goal - and most important of the game - with 25 seconds to play in period two.

He broke the four all tie and Char-Lan's spirit blasting a pass set up by Darrell Shelp and Ken Sullivan.

Hawks arrived on the ice for period three ready to pack the game away.

After killing a penalty to Rick Grisel Winchester made it 6-4 on Al McLean's First playoff goal. He completed a three-way play from Mike Moran and Grant Simpson.

Dan Lee - who has played well but can't seem to buy a goal - did a lot of work behind Char-Lan's net setting up Pete Marriner's marker at 6:01. Lee rushed the puck into the zone, got a shot off, chased the rebound and passed it out to Marriner who picked the top corner.

Al McLean and Dave Tait broke in on Spink at 2:31. Tait grabbed off a Rebel pass, relayed to McLean, McLean carried in, passed back to Tait and it was 8-4.



Oh no! Not another one! Char-Lan Rebel goalie Doug Spink looks towards the Heaven for help after Hawks' Al McLean (No. 10) made it 6-4 early in the third period of last Wednesday's 8-4 victory. Rebel defenceman Luc Ricker looks disappointedly at the puck.

McLean's goal gave Winchester a 6-4 lead and helped them on to an 8-4 win and a two to one lead in games. Barry Casselman scored three while Pete Marriner, Darrell Shelp, Dave Tait and Al McLean each had one.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Four CDMHL Titles Decided

WINCHESTER — Four Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey titles have been decided and several more are on the verge of completion.

Chesterville Flyers captured the Atom "A" crown last Friday defeating Metcalfe and District 4 to 2 in the game and six points to one in the series.

Metcalfe and District took their first championship in Pee Wee "A" play knocking off Chesterville in three straight games. Mustangs won 5 to 2, 6 to 1 and 3 to 2.

Winchester Bantam Red Wings wrapped up their undefeated championship a week ago dropping Metcalfe and District in three straight games.

Pee Wee B action has also been decided, with Morrisburg beating Metcalfe 6 points to 1.

In Midget action the series between Metcalfe and District Mustangs and Chesterville Flyers had Metcalfe out in front four points to two with game four under protest. A final ruling on the outcome of that contest wasn't available at press time.

In Juvenile action Metcalfe and Winchester are tied in their six point series. Both teams have won a game: Metcalfe winning 3 to 2 at home, and Winchester beating their visitors 4 to 1 Monday night.

Metcalfe was on the verge of claiming another banner in Atom B ranks holding a five point to one advantage over Winchester. Winchester staved off elimination tying game three two all on Saturday.

A real battle is shaping up on the Bantam B front where Winchester and Morrisburg are deadlocked at two points apiece after trading 4-2 victories.

Metcalfe and District is up four points to none on Winchester in the Midget B showdown and appear to be on the way to yet another Mustang championship having won 3 to 0 and 3 to 1.

Juveniles Fight Back Tie Metcalfe In Finals

WINCHESTER — Metcalfe and Winchester are tied after two games in their CDMHL action Juvenile final. After upsetting first place Morrisburg in the semi-finals, Winchester lost the first game of the final round to Metcalfe on Saturday.

It was a close game, with Metcalfe squeeking out a 3 to 2 victory over their adversaries. After a scoreless first period that saw Winchester assessed three minor penalties and Metcalfe one, the visiting Winchester squad took a 1 to 0 lead. Assistant Captain Doug Last scored for Winchester, with Mike Holmes assisting. In the dying moments of the period Metcalfe tied the score on a goal by Straby. He was assisted by Quinn.

Metcalfe took the lead about six minutes into the third period when Racine scored, with the assist again going to Quinn. The winning goal came with 42 seconds left in the match, as Wade put one by Winchester goalie Kevin Loverin. Quinn picked up his third point of the game in assisting on the play.

Six seconds later Doug Coleman scored an unassisted goal to narrow Metcalfe's lead to one, but the home team held on to squeek out the victory.

GAME 2

Monday night Dave Hutt was hot between the pipes for Winchester, as the Juveniles fought back to tie the series with a 4 to 1 victory.

All of the scoring happened in the third period, as the game was fast and clean, with only 10 minor penalties assessed.

Metcalfe took the lead with 14:33 left in the third period, as Wynzyski scored on a pass from Metcalfe captain Vanderydt.

Winchester tied the game a few minutes later, as Mike Holmes stretched the twine on a neat set up from Mike Holmes and Doug Coleman.

The home team took the lead moments later on a powerplay goal with 8:06 left in the game. Assistant captain Dwayne Fawcett scored the unassisted goal.

Doug Coleman put in the insurance marker with about four minutes left in the period, then, with a Metcalfe player in the penalty box, Paul Helmer put the game out of reach on a goal with 20 seconds left. Gord Milne collected an assist on that play.

Sutton's Bowling

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Men's High Single and High Cross: Manning McEvoy 306 and 728.

Over 500 Club — Roger Lapensee 639, Mac Ferguson 591, Brigit Stanley 555, Jack Magee 548, Debbie Lapensee 544, Ross McDiarmid 530, Frank Acres 522, Joyce Taylor 516, Glen Petersen 512, Jim McGee 510, Bill Eadie 507, Harold Cowan 506.

HAPPY GANG - WEDNESDAY

High Single: Dawna Hoy 237. High Cross: Sheila Andrews 628.

Over 500 Club: Joan Ahokas 599, Betty Larmour 591, Dawna Hoy 584, Eunice Holmes 582, Diane Holmes 560, Joyce Thorpe 547, Marion Marcellus 531, Judy Stewart 526, Mary Ann Stewart 507.

GLAMOUR GIRLS - THURSDAY

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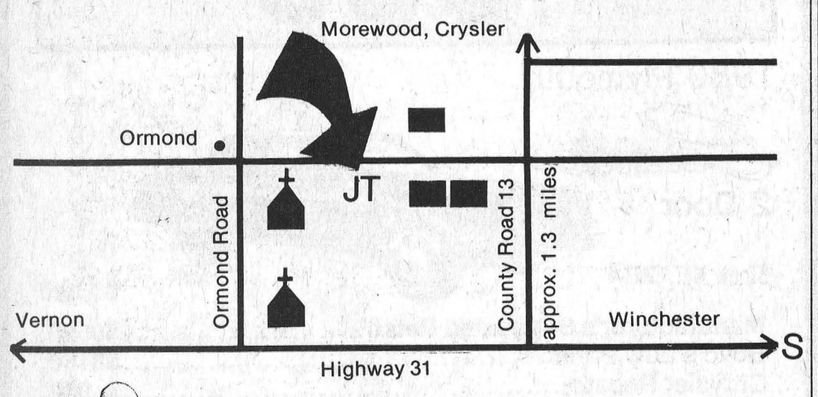



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Raiders, Vice Clash For Melvin Cup



B&D - Don's Raiders — 1979-80 Winchester Town League finalists — are seeking their third consecutive Melvin Cup as the championship finals get underway. After eliminating Jo-Anne Shoppe 4-3 and 4-1 they will now meet Vice in the final.

Front row, left to right: Al Van Bridger, Dan Lecours, Dan Hogaboam, Dave Van Bridger, Curt Dillabough.

Back row, left to right: Graham Link, Richard Gilmer, Harry Castle, Denis Ouelette, Grey Allen, Bob Clark, Bob Crummy. Absent Roger Morrell, Don Griffith.



Angus Pontiacs were fourth-place finishers over the regular season and drew top-ranked Vice Furniture in the Town League semi-finals where they dropped 3-1 and 7-1 decisions to the "Squad."

Front, left to right: Pete Filion, Sheldon McLeod, Doug Vasey, Steve "Bear" Johnston, Gerry Belanger, Don Argue.

Back, left to right: Carson McVey, Brian Helmer, Keith Henry, Ken Summers, Bob Dawson, Ray Dawes, Bill Hutton. Absent Lynn Boyd, Bob Hobson.



Third-place Jo-Anne Shoppe dropped two very close games to B&D - Don's Raiders in this year's Town League playoffs.

Front row, left to right: Brian Hutt, Dale Hutt, Larry Berry, Roger Hornsby, Stephen Ault, Paul Beckstead.

Back, left to right: Bill Sherwood, Bill Casselman, Don McIntosh, Gary Gates, Richard Cayer, Phil Lyle, Bill Hogaboam. Absent Gerry McBain. Press Photos—Workman

WINCHESTER — Pennant winning Vice (Squad) Furniture and runner-up B&D-Don's Raiders are embroiled in another Winchester Town League Championship.

It's become tradition at this time of year that Vice and the Raiders should be playing for the historic Melvin Cup - emblematic of the Town League playoff championship.

Since the rebirth of the 53-year-old trophy six years ago those two clubs have taken turns having their names engraved on the cup. Raiders took it in '74, then Vice grabbed it for two straight 75-76 before Raiders charged back with victories in 77-78 and again last year.

Raiders are back to defend their title and fight for a third consecutive championship after eliminating Jo-Anne Shoppe in two straight games. They edged the Shoppe 4-3 in game one and locked up a championship berth knocking off Jo-Anne 4-1 on Dave Van Bridger's two-goal performance last week.

Vice made their return to the final after being ousted last year by Angus Pontiacs trouncing those same Pontiacs 7-1 last Tuesday.

Game one of the best of three finals was played Tuesday night (March 18) with game two slated to go on March 25. A third game (if necessary) will be played on April 9 - all starting times are 9:00 p.m.

The match-up should produce some fast paced action as the league's top scoring offences face each other. Vice counted 59 goals over 18 games while Raiders pumped in 56.

The decided edge goes to Vice's defensive work. Their goalie Kevin Baldwin blanked Raiders twice in six meetings with his team winning five of those confrontations.

Over the regular grind Vice coughed up just 24 goals while Raiders dealt out 55 - that statistic has made Vice odds on favourites with local bookies to snap Raiders two-year reign as Town Champs.

CRASH PONTIACS 7-1

Angus Pontiacs were forced to the side of the playoff highway in game two of their semi-final last Tuesday.

They weren't sideswiped out of contention, they were demolished in a head-on 7-1 pile-up by the Royal Bank Award winning Vice Squad.

After a very respectable one all tie in period one Pontiac goalie Bear Johnston was victimized for six unanswered goals and the eventual loss.

Angus opened the scoring when Gerry Belanger swept a Doug Vasey - Pete Filion goal under a sprawling Kevin Baldwin at 7:48 of the opening stanza.

A minute 48 seconds later Owen Shortt ripped a Gerry Crowder rebound past Johnston for the 1-1 deadlock. It was the first occasion that Vice's offence found a flaw in Johnston's armour but it started a trend that wouldn't stop until there was just 1:58 remaining in the game.

The goal that broke Angus' back game at 4:30 of the second stanza when their goalie scrambled out of his net to clear a loose puck away from a charging attacker. Johnston's clearing shot ended up on Vice's Butch Oldford's stick and from there into the open net for a 2-1 lead.

Carl Robinson clicked from Christie and Crowder at 15:58 and Vice was ahead 3-1 after two periods.

A four goal third frame put it out of reach.

Don Marcellus pegged in number four at 14:46, Rory Baynham upped it to 5-1 at 8:34, Dick Christie increased it to 6-1 and Tom "The Trigger" Beck salted it away with number seven with 1:58 to play. Shortt, Gary Lapier and Dick Christie picked up third period assists for the winners.

DROUGHT ENDS

A one game scoring drought ended for Raiders big scoring unit of Dave Van Bridger, Dan Lecours and Harry Castle in Raiders 4-1 victory over Jo-Anne Shoppe in semi-final series "B".

The trio went without a point in their opening 4-3 victory over Jo-Anne but turned things around last week scoring all four goals as their team eliminated "The Shoppe" in two straight.

Van Bridger scored twice and set up another while Lecours hit for one and set up one. Right winger Harry Castle scored once and helped out on two more.

As in the initial meeting Raiders jumped into a 4-0 lead before giving up a goal.

Bill Casselman's breakaway marker at 8:05 of the final stanza was the only puck to escape goalie Dan Hogaboam, and it did so only after first hitting the post. Brian Hutt and Gary Gates earned assists on the play.

Harry Castle established the game's first goal passing to Dave Van Bridger who beat Roger Hornsby with a quick shot through the pads.

Van Bridger and Roger Morrell made some nice passes setting up Castle's goal at 10:58 of period one. Castle broke in on the right side beating Hornsby with a sharp deke right at the net.

Van Bridger's second goal made it 3-0 at 3:30 of the second and came when Dan Lecours hit him with a pass from behind the net.

Raider's awesome powerplay made it four zip.

After controlling the play for over a minute in front of Jo-Anne's net Dan Lecours hit the twine. Castle and Denis Ouellette got assists on a five-way passing play which included Morrell and Van Bridger.



Shootout Champion

Tim Helmer defeated Deanna Boretos and Dalton Henry Sunday afternoon in Boyd Chrysler-Plymouth's second annual Shoot-Out championship. Helmer scored on both his shots claiming the first prize. The three finalists each won a semi-final shoot-out to reach the championship.

The event is staged between the first and second period of each Hawks' Junior B game.

Ed Boyd, left, Deanna Boretos, Tim Helmer, Dalton Henry and Max Boyd. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Big 10 - 4 In Floor Hockey Finals

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Upset was the name of the game in Mountain Township Floor Hockey action this week, as the top two teams lost out in their bid for the championship round.

Both first place Lion's Club and second place Gerry's Construction lost their sudden death games, and were relegated to the consolation round. The upsets mean South Mountain W.I. and S.M. Electric will play in the best of three series for the playoff championship.

In the sudden death round S.M. Electric shellacked Lions Club 10 to 4. Lions' star goalie Barry McShane returned after a week off with a broken paw to defend the Lions' lair, but the Electric squad jolted him three times in the first period, three times in the second and four times in the third.

Scoring for S.M. were Ricky Hansma with five goals, Shawn Kennedy with two and singles to Ricky Boyd, Derrick Hyndman and Gerry Hamilton. Assists went to Ricky Boyd with three, and Bobby McDermid.

Lions roared only four times, with goals by David Hobson, David Watson, Timmy Backes and Scott Gregory.

W.I. also decisively defeated Gerry's Construction, as they put shots past goalie Paul St. Pierre. The Construction crew forged back with four goals of their own.

W.I. led 3 to 2 after one period; 5 to 4 after two and 10 to 4 at the end of the game.

Scoring for the W.I. were Mike Alexander with four, Gerry Wardle and John Gryspeerdt with two, and a single to Mike Gryspeerdt.

A highlight of the season is this Saturday night, when players, coaches and statisticians head to the Forum for a game between the Canadiens and the Hartford Whalers. The group leaves at 4:00 p.m.

High Triple For Casselman

Larry Casselman copped top high triple in last week's Matilda Mixed Bowling league rolling 667. He shared top single with Fred Hutt - both posted 278 scores.

Marilyn Payne continued her hot streak leading the ladies again last week with a 616 and a 270 game.

Payne's team is still on top with 67,934 slightly ahead of Larry Casselman's 67,806. Andy Etherington has third spot with 67,538, Percy Roberts fourth with 67,365, Bob Roberts fifth with 67,271 and Wayne Byers last with 67,259.

Nancy Millan's 519 total was closest to the hidden score of 520.

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FRED S. COONS INSURANCE Agency Ltd.
Fire, Auto Casualty and Life Insurance
Chesterville Phone 448-2398

R. BRYSON PATTERSON
Optometrist
215 Van Buren Street
Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tel. 258-2274

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyors
W. J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE ST., WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 P.O. Box 394

GARY BREYER
London Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
Residence 543-3378
Morrisburg

KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
Smiths Falls 283-3480 Morrisburg 543-3184
Winchester Area—
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-3544 Evenings
Authorized Dealer for ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Alfred Baker, 774-3701.
Dwight Hutt, President
Mrs. Betty Cooke, Sec.-Treas.

BROCKVILLE MEMORIALS MONUMENTS
Brockville - 342-4505
Winchester and Area -
Bruce Campbell - 774-3642
Ross McConnell - 774-3514
CEMETERY LETTERING

JOEL T. THOMPSON
Life Assurance Disability Income
Mortgage and Family Plans
Registered Retirement Plans
Tax and Estate Planning
AGENT FOR IMPERIAL LIFE
R.R. 2, Mountain 258-3693

DECHAINE & ASSOC.
Accounting Bookkeeping Services
448-3152

KENNELS

RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D.
Labrador Retrievers
Puppies - Stud Service
Boarding - Dogs and Cats
Grooming - All Breeds
Phone 987-5479
42tfc

NOTICES

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE
Horse shoeing and trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call
Myrle McMillan
448-2642
Williamsburg, Ontario
52tfc

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

NOTICE
Oil Furnaces, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
—for free estimates call
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
14tfc

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

NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE
Anyone interested in their handicrafts by consignment? Macrame, knitting, crocheting, wood carving, etc., please contact Bonnie Richmire, The Handycraft Shoppe, Williamsburg, 535-2862. 47-48c

NOTICE
Would the person whose black leather boots, size 8, got exchanged with mine at Chesterville Community Hall, Saturday, March 15, 1980 please phone Kay Mackler at 448-3360. 48c

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

NOTICE
OPPORTUNITY
We represent a young company that has recently expanded into Canada.
This company manufactures a diversified line of energy related, business, commercial, home and personal care products.
Are you a future field manager, who can help us take a ground-floor opportunity and develop a strongly based wholesale and retail business in E. Ontario and W. Quebec.
If you are such a person and you like to have your income related to your effort, then reply in strict confidence to:
Box P123
The Winchester Press Limited
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
48c

WANTED

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

HELP WANTED—Fuller Brush Company requires immediately full and part-time help, male or female for Dundas and Stormont areas. Earning $6 to $8 per hour. For interview call Mrs. Bolton, 774-3015. 48-51c

WANTED—Creative Circle representatives to show needlecraft products full time or part time, easy to demonstrate, fun to sell. I need representatives in the following areas: Winchester, Chesterville, Williamsburg, Metcalfe, South Mountain, Vernon, Brinston. Contact Anne Freeland 774-2845. 46-49c

WANTED — Mature, responsible and experienced person who loves children to babysit 2 children in my home in town of Winchester. Must be willing to work irregular hours, occasional Saturdays, and do light housework. References preferred. For further details and-or personal interview call 774-3095. 48c

WANTED

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

HELP WANTED — Live-in cook for small rest home. Good salary. Apply to Box 2085, Prescott, Ontario, K0E 1T0. 45-48c

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

HELP WANTED—Kitchen help with cooking experience required by Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester. Phone 774-2293. 48p

WORK WANTED — Babysitting wanted in my own home, 507 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Phone 774-2938. 48-50c

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

TO RENT

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom half double, heated, $235. a month. Tenant pays own hydro. 774-2809. 47-49c

FOR RENT — Two apartments in South Mountain, with two bedrooms, electric heat. $150.00 month, plus hydro. Available immediately, phone 989-2099. 47-49c

534 ST. LAWRENCE
FOR RENT — Three bedroom home, Winchester, large lot, patio, five appliances, carpeting throughout. $325.00 per month plus utilities. 774-3834. 48tfc

FOR RENT—In Winchester, central, one bedroom, available April 1st. Phone 1-728-2052. 48-49c

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment to sub-lease May 1st. Judor IV in Winchester. May be seen anytime after 6 p.m. Phone 774-2536. 48p

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

FOR RENT—Large two bedroom apartment on the River in Village of Russell, heated and lighted. 445-2103. 46tfc

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

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, Chesterville, $175. Phone 448-2454. 46tfc

FOR RENT—Russell Village, spacious one bedroom apartment, heated and lighted, refrigerator and stove, immediate occupancy. 445-2103. 45tfc

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

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartments. Apply to the Country Kitchen 774-2417 or 774-2920. 38tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 11tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One oil burner. Also hydraulic post driver. Phone 774-5160. 48-49c

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Boneless Round Steak.....$1.89 lb.
Boneless Beef Stew.....$1.79 lb.
12 lbs. Weiners $9.89
10 lbs. Lamb Chops.....$1.39 lb.

CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE.
48c

FOR SALE—Sheep, 1 Lamb, 4 Ewes. Phone 774-5726. 48-49p

FOR SALE — Bales of straw, 448-3269. 48p

FOR SALE — Apartment size Kenmore electric clothes dryer, 3 years old, good condition, $75.00. Phone 774-3027. 48p

FOR SALE—1957 Chev Half-Ton Truck with cap in good condition, $550.00, as is. Purebred large collie dog, 1 year old, $100.00. Phone 448-2410. 47-48c

FOR SALE—Bred sows and young boars. Call 989-2781. 46-48c

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Three bedroom house plus one garage; large eat-in kitchen, also fireplace in front room. One glass greenhouse, plus one plastic one. Two furnaces, one for house, one for garage. Two acres with strawberries, asparagus, and garlic planted for this year's crop. Beautifully landscaped. Metcalfe, Ontario. Phone 821-3641. 47-50c

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

FOR SALE—Good hay for sale. $1.00 per bale. Call 987-5290. 48-49c

SIGNS for offices, homes or cottages. Engraved signs, directory boards, nameplates, desk plates, pins, badges. Largest selection of plastic lettering in Ottawa. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 48c

BARGAIN, clear ¼" plexiglass off-cuts at 75c per piece while they last. Approx. 12" x 12". Other small pieces 10c - 25c each. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 48c

WINCHESTER $12,500
Excellent building site on 1½ acre high lot just 2 miles outside of town off highway 31 at tile drainage plant. Wayne Thoms, 820-8167, Royal Trust, 836-3202. 48-50p

FOR SALE—1976 18 foot travel trailer, 3 way fridge, gas stove, chemical toilet, furnace, sleeps 6, tandem wheels, very clean. Call after 6, 774-3306. 47-50c

FOR SALE

CHICKENS
Fresh - average 5-7 lbs. $1.00 per lb. Minimum Order 10. Phone 989-2020. 46-48c

RUSSELL VILLAGE
Renovated 2 storey, 3 bedroom home, living room features angelstone fireplace, large kitchen, insulated sun room, full basement, 200 amp service, lovely lot, 11½ per cent mortgage. Must be seen inside. For details call Diane Boucher, 745-9774, or A. E. LePage (Ontario) Limited Realtor, 745-9843. E145. 47-48c

FOR SALE—'72 Dodge Coronet Custom, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, fair condition, $500. After 6 p.m., phone 989-5432. 47-48p

MOVING SALE
FOR SALE — 28 ft. Terry Trailer, sleeps 8, air conditioning, large fridge, gas-electric furnace, stereo, radio and tape, 120-12 volt electric system, large awning, TV aerial, as new, used 4 weeks. No travelling comes with hitch and ball, $8,500. Aluminum boat with trailer, oars, anchor and a new 7½ h.p. Mercury motor. The whole package for $1,350. 7½ horsepower outboard, good condition, with tank, $250. Ski-doo trailer and Yamaha for parts, $200. Sears Travel Trailer with large new canopy and 9-0 kitchen tent, $450. 1700 watt generator, excellent condition, $350. 14.6 Sunray Boat with top, 50 h.p. Mercury motor, easy load trailer, extras, used 4 weekends, $4,950. Phone Morewood, Ontario, 448-2841. 47-48c

FOR SALE—1974 Vega for parts, also 3 Berg Farrowing Crates. Phone 989-2958. 46-48p

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 75c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 42tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
[Effective June 1st, 1979]

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

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

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

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

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

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

FOR SALE—3 bred sows, 774-3802. 47-48p

FOR SALE—Two Purebred Walker hounds, will run foxes and wolves. Must sell. Phone 448-2034, anytime. 47-48p

FOR SALE—1971 Skylark Buick, no rust, must be seen to be appreciated. 1977 Dodge Monaco, 40,000 miles, one owner, will certify. Phone Terry Cross, 774-2914. 47-48p

FOR SALE — Five Sanen-Alpine Does. One purebred Sanen Buck. Phone 543-2626. 47-48p

FOR SALE—Regent 17 cu. ft. freezer, $200. Franklin fireplace, $300 or best offer. Call 521-3993. 46-48c

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

FOR SALE—Kelvinator 30" Range, avocado. Phone 652-2009. 42tfc

FOR SALE—1974 Astre, body excellent, less motor, call 989-5450. 47-48c

FOR SALE—Beach wood-propane cook stove with pipes, 60 gal. water heater, water pump and tank, oil burner for furnace, laundry tub. Phone 445-5516. 47-48c

FOR SALE — Good quality, firmly baled, mixed hay, 90c a bale. Lee Baldwin, Inkerman, telephone 989-5531. 47-48p

FOR SALE — 1975 Ford Half-Ton, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 61,000 miles. Asking $2950. Phone 984-2072. 46-48p

FOR SALE—1978 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, fully equipped. 1978 Lincoln Continental, 4 door sedan, fully equipped. Phone 989-5569 after 6 p.m. 47-48p

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

INCUBATORS
Two poulet or duck electric incubators, model 100 - A. Sells at $116.00. Used once only - half price. Phone 989-6118. 47-48c

WINCHESTER AREA
12 PER CENT MORTGAGE
Large 3 bedroom cedar custom home on 25 acres, solar-wood-oil heating, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. Call Glen 596-9010 days or 989-2290 evenings. 47-49c

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

FOR SALE — Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.35 lb., hinds $1.69 lb., fronts $1.29 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 42tfc

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

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite Chain Saws, All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 5tfc

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

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

FOR SALE—All kinds of ornamental chickens. Phone 989-5490. 47-48p

FOR SALE—Clover hay, 65c per bale. Call 984-2426. 48-49c

FOR SALE—Hound pups for sale. Call 989-2866. 48-49c

FOR SALE—New single bed, $200. New chrome set, table and four chairs, $200. Can be seen at 522 Beach Street, Apt. 4, Winchester. Call 774-2095. 48c

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Two year old Mixed Breed Male Dog. 4-H credentials, house-trained, healthy, handsome and happy. Call 989-2942 after 6 p.m. 48-49c

FOR SALE—1975 Chrysler Newport, 2 door, good condition, as is. Phone after 6 p.m. 774-3981. 48-51c

FOR SALE—Good hay. 75c per bale. One truck camper plus equipment, sleeps five. Phone 774-6920. 48-49c

FOR SALE — 1979 Dodge Magnum, Special Edition, T-bar roof, power windows, power doors, power trunk, tilt steering, cruise control, AM-FM-Cassette, leather buckets, console, low mileage. Call 258-4290. 48-49c

FOR SALE—Pastel Portraits from your favourite photographs. $25.00 unframed. Ideal gifts. Phone Joyce 989-2022. 48-49c

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
1979 fully equipped, listed at $15,600, will sell for $9,900. Call 448-3335 anytime. 48-50c

REPOSSESSION
1976 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, four door hardtop, 8 cylinder, 81,000 miles. 1978 GMC Van, black, interior finished, 78,000 miles. Best offer. 774-2527, contact Al Peters. 48c

FOR SALE — De Laval 44 can bulk cooler; 1 Beefalo Bull; and baled straw. Phone 774-6122. 48-49p

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

FOR SALE—1972 Plymouth Fury parts for sale. Rebuilt transmission. Also transmission from 1973 Mustang, 3 speed standard. Phone 774-5992 between 5 and 7 p.m. 48-49c

FOR SALE—Holstein heifers, milking one week. Brucellosis tested. Phone 989-5420. 48c

FOR SALE—Scotch collie, female 1 year old. $50.00. Phone 989-2424 after six p.m. 48p

FOR SALE—54" Simmons bed and spring, Posturpedic mattress. Double antique dresser with oval mirror. In very good condition and clean. Phone 821-2000. 48-49c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbours for the cards, flowers and gifts on the occasion of the birth of our son Jonathan. Special thanks to Dr. Howes and nurses in the maternity ward. 48c
—Douglas and Debbie Disheau

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say "Thank You" to my family, friends and relatives for visits, cards and flowers which I received while in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Doctor Howard Justus and the nurses on second floor for their good care. Thanks to Linda for staying with her grandmother at night and to John and Margey for taking their mother back and forth to the hospital.
—Lorne Irven 48p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness and visits and flowers while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Dr. Argue and Dr. Duane Justus and nurses for their super care.
—Mary Levere 48p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for their acts of kindness, gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Merritt, Mrs. White and her staff on second floor.
—Bill Robinson 48p

CARD OF THANKS—In this way I would like to thank my friends, neighbours and relatives for the cards, letters, visits, flowers and phone inquiries about me during my stay in Winchester Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and the nursing staff on first floor for their care.
—Marion Corker 48p

IN MEMORIAMS

BAKER—In loving memory of Albert Baker, passed away Mar. 17, 1978.
In memory lane we met you
Most anytime night or day.
God in His Wisdom claimed you.
To us you are just away.
—Ever remembered, Wife and Family 48p

REANEY—In fond and loving memory of a dear and much loved nephew, Delmer John, who passed into rest March 5th, 1971.
Nine years have passed since that lonely and sad night when God chose you Delmer to dine at his table.
A nephew with a loving smile and a heart of gold will always be a memory.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they will wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When you and I were together.
—Ever remembered and always loved by Aunt Carol Reaney 48p

THOMPSON—In fond and loving memory of our darling daughter, Tracy Dawn who went to be with the Lord on March 23rd, 1979.
If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it, yes, and more,
To hear her voice and see her smile,
And greet her at the door.
But all I can do, dear daughter,
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind tokens of love.
To the best daughter God ever made.
I like to think, when life is done,
Wherever heaven may be,
That she'll be standing at the door
Up there to welcome me.
—Mom and Dad 48c

THOMPSON — In fond and loving memory of my darling granddaughter Tracy Dawn who was accidentally killed March 23, 1979 as a result of an accident.
There is a new star in Heaven tonight,
That will never fade from our sight,
There is a new star at home,
In that far starry dome,
Shining down on her loved ones tonight.
There is a voice singing "Lead Kindly Light"
With a smile that has made the world bright
Tracy Dawn good-bye
But way up in the sky
There is a new star in Heaven tonight.
—Lovingly remembered always by Grandma and Bob 48c

THOMPSON—In fond and loving memory of our dear sister, Tracy Dawn, who passed away March 23rd, 1979.
Time passes on, months have passed
Since death its gloomy shadow cast.
Upon our home when all was bright
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light and ever will,
Her vacant place there's none to fill.
Down here we mourn, but not in vain.
For up in heaven we'll meet again.
—Danny, Bonnie, Betty, Kelly, Sandy and Shaun 48c

IN MEMORIAMS

BARKLEY—In fond and loving memory of my dear wife and mother, Hazel Eliza Barkley, who departed this life March 19, 1979.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in my life to share
But in my heart you are always there.
Remembered always by
Husband Robert, Mary and Jack Durant, Judy and John Churcher, Earl Barkley and Grandchildren 48p

COMING EVENTS

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

25th ANNIVERSARY
Friends and neighbours are cordially invited to the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Bill and Mary Van Gurp on March 22nd at the Crysler Pavilion. Music by Helen's Selection. Best wishes only. 47-48p

BIRD SALE
Eastern Bird Breeders at Navy Base, County Road 8, Greely Legion, Saturday, March 22, 1980, 10:00 a.m. sharp. Pheasants, poultry, cage birds, rabbits. 47-48c

YOU'RE INVITED
You are invited to come to Winchester United Church on Sunday evening, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ron Wallace of Oxford Mills will show slides and talk about the time he and his wife spent in Japan as Missionaries. Bring your family for an interesting and educational experience. Sponsored by the United Church Women. Everyone welcome. 47-48p

CRAFTS SALE
You are invited to Tri County Crafts Pre-Easter Crafts Sale, March 28 and 29, 1980 at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Friday 12 Noon to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 47-48c

ATTENTION EUCHRE PLAYERS
Euchre players are asked to note a change in the regular schedule for this month only. Because of the gala Irish Concert March 16 two dates have been advanced. At ST. JOHN'S the regular monthly euchre night will be Sunday, March 23 and at METCALFE, the new date is Sunday, March 30. Everyone invited to both. 48c

EUCHRE AND CROKINOLE PARTY
Inkerman Recreation will hold a progressive euchre and crokinole party on Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Inkerman School. 48p

FARMERS' NIGHT
Osgoode & District Lions Club presents Farmers' Night with the Ontario Minister of Agriculture, the Honourable Lorne Henderson, April 14, 1980 at the Osgoode Community Centre, Osgoode, Ontario. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. $5.00 per person, limited tickets available. For tickets contact B. B. Gould 826-2854, or L. Cobus 826-2186. 48c

MAPLEFEST
Maplefest 1980 will be held at Oxford Mills from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 30, 1980. Bus tours, displays, pancake feast. Something for the whole family. Sponsored by the Oxford-On-Rideau Township Community Association and the Kinsmen Club of Kemptville. 48-49c

BRIDAL SHOWER
Friends and relatives of Joan MacGregor are invited to a bridal shower on Wednesday, April 2, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood. As it would be difficult to transport gifts to United States, it is suggested that this take the form of a money shower. Ladies please bring lunch. 48-49c

DUNDAS DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
All Dundas D.H.I. members are cordially invited to attend an information day held at the Winchester and District Community Centre on Tuesday, March 25 at 10:30 a.m. Some very impressive speakers have been invited to talk on this year's theme "How to Build and Maintain a Profitable Dairy Herd." Free coffee, doughnuts, cheese and milk will be available but bring your own noon lunch. Please attend, bring your wife, and any prospective D.H.I. member or other interested people. 48p

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER TOURS SPRING BREAK TOUR
Visit the largest Maple Syrup Festival in Canada at Elmira, Ontario. See Farmer's Market, Mennonite Country, Arts and Crafts Show, enjoy Mennonite style dinner and Sunday brunch. Many extras. March 27-30. Call 774-2424 or visit 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester for further details. 44tfc

NDDHS CAMPAIGN
The students at North Dundas will be beginning a campaign selling tickets for the Ontario Volleyball Association from March 25th to April 2nd. Tickets will be selling for $1.00 a piece and the money raised will be used by the Athletic Association to help build new tennis courts. Prizes include trips on Air Canada flights for two, cash prizes, and such things as a year's supply of bubble gum. Help support North Dundas by buying a ticket! 48p

PUBLIC SPEAKING
Have you ever "died a thousand deaths" when you had to introduce or thank a speaker? Has your stomach been attacked by butterflies because you had to present a committee report? Join the Women for the Survival of Agriculture and Mr. Jim Hollingsworth, Teaching Master, St. Lawrence College and explore the ways and means of Public Speaking, March 26th at the Drop-In Centre, Chesterville at 1:00 p.m. For further information phone St. Lawrence College, Rural Office, Chesterville, 448-3551 or Dorothy Middleton, W.S.A. Education Co-ordinator 987-5328. 48c

SPRING DANCE
Cumberland Township Agricultural Society, Friday, April 11, 1980. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Clansmen. $5.00 per person, lunch. 48-50c

HUNTLEY STREET
100 Huntley Street is a good television program heard over Channel 6 each weekday except Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Also P.T.L. club program heard each weekday over Channel 6 from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. 48p

25TH ANNIVERSARY
Friends, relatives and neighbours are cordially invited to the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Harold and Helen Gallinger on March 22, 1980 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 47-48p

EUCHRE PARTY
Thursday, March 20th, Legion Branch 108, Winchester at 8 p.m., $1 each and lunch served. 47-48c

IRISH NIGHT
March 21st, 8:00 p.m., Osgoode Township Museum, Vernon. Irish dancing, step dancing, Irish songs, etc. Free admission. 47-48c

HARD TIMES DANCE
Sponsored by Orange Family Celebration Committee, Saturday, March 22, 1980 at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., music by Clair Hodges. $2.50 per person, door prizes. Tickets at the door. 47-48c

45th ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Thos I. Holmes wish you to join them to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 22, 1980. To be held at their home, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario from 2 p.m. on. 47-48p

FASHION SHOW
Snowdrop Fashions for Spring presented by the Snowdrop Boutique will be held Wednesday, March 26, 8:00 p.m. at the Lions Hall, Winchester. Proceeds to the Cancer Society. Tickets $2.00. 47-48c

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Chesterville Christian Fellowship, Albert St., Chesterville, will be having services this Sunday, March 23rd with students from the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 48c

25TH ANNIVERSARY
We, the family of Beatrice and Jay Bailey, Winchester, invite friends, old and new, neighbours and relatives to help us celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Please come to the Lions Hall, Winchester, on Sunday, March 30th, 1980, from two to four in the afternoon and seven to nine in the evening and share our celebration. Best wishes only. 48-49c

WINCHESTER FIGURE SKATING CLUB
Winchester Figure Skating Club presents SKATE CAPADES '80 on Saturday, March 29th, 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. Admission: Adults $2.50, Under 12 .50c. Guest skater Lisa Holmes of Nepean. 48-49c

COMING EVENTS

CERAMICS
Ceramic classes - openings in March. Tuesday - day or evening. Call me, Sharon Heagle - Greenbriar Crafts 821-3332. 46tfc

TOURS
Washington, April 4 - 7, $185.00 each.
Niagara Falls, May 17 - 19, $125.00.
Syracuse and Finger Lakes, May 16 - 19, $190.00.
Pennsylvania Dutch area, June 10 - 15, $245.00.
Scott's at Oquaga Lake House, Deposit, New York, July 18 - 21, $195.00.
West Coast All Canadian Tour, Sept. 6 - 28, $929.00.
HEALY TOURS AND TRAVEL
Call 1-800-267-7953 48-49c

MARCH 29th
Benefit Dance in aid of the Mountain Orchards due to loss of their workshop by fire will be held at the South Mountain Agriculture Hall on Saturday, March 29th, 1980. Entertainment by "The Full Moon Madness." Donations at the door. 47-49c

DEDICATION CELEBRATION
Be sure to attend the Dedication Celebration of Harmony Community Church, 5 miles north of Winchester, Highway 31 and Ormond Road. March 23, 2:30 p.m., guest speaker, Mr. Walter O'Halloran of Emmanuel Fellowship, Athens, Ontario. Special music by "Murray and the Gospelaires." March 29, 7:45 p.m. and March 30, 2:30 p.m. "The Singing Edwards." Come and bring a friend. 48c

"IN THE BEGINNING GOD" AT INKERMAN
Enrich your spiritual life by viewing with us this exciting film at Atkinson's Bible-Coffee, Wednesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. Make this evening a time to be remembered as you mingle with neighbours and friends. "For God so loved the world." John 3:16. 48p

ICE SHOW
Metcalfe Figure Skating Club presents "Winter Wonderland," Monday, March 31, at 7 p.m. in the Metcalfe Arena. Adults $2.00. Children .50c. 48c

DANCE
Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association will be sponsoring a gala dance on Saturday evening, March 29th at Metcalfe Community Centre. Please call either Bill Bishop (821-2349) or Spencer Waddell (821-2962) for tickets. Admission $2.50. 48c

TRADE FAIR
Sponsored by Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club, Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, 7 to 10 p.m. at Seaway High gym, Iroquois. Prizes, entertainment, displays of everything for spring. Adults $1, children 50c, family $2. 48-50c

BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, Saturday, March 22, 8:30 a.m., breakfast, Bright Spot Restaurant, Kemptville. Peter Villeneuve owner of "The Gospel Shop" in Arnprior will give his testimony. For reservations call 258-3096. 48c

BINGO
Don't forget the Winchester Lions Club Bingo Jackpot is now $500. 58 numbers will be called for the jackpot on March 24th. 48c

EUROPEAN TOUR
Fully escorted — visiting eight countries. Departing Sept. 4 - 25. $1,935.00 per person, double occupancy.
OBERAMMERGAU Passion Play
Option $142.00 (subject to space availability). Call Healy Tours and Travel, 1-800-267-7953. 47-49c

AUCTION SALE

SPECIAL AUCTION
1:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd
at
SARA'S FLEA MARKET
on
Old Hwy. 2, ½ mile east of Ingleside, Ont.
FURNITURE: Several oak parlor tables; Love seat sets; Victorian parlor chairs; Fancy walnut parlor tables; Oak rockers; Mahogany and Walnut dressers; Secretary's desk; Mahogany book shelf; 9 piece mahogany dropleaf dining room set; 10 piece walnut dining room set; 4 piece mahogany bedroom set; 8 piece oak dining set; Clawfoot arm chairs and more.
GLASS: Fine china; Depression glass; Cut glass; Austria Bavaria, Carnival and more.
TERMS — CASH OR CHARGEX
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball
Concession Booth Open
Phone 537-2306 or 537-2549 48c

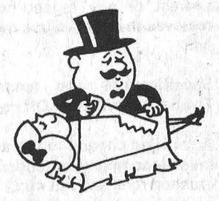
AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND FEED
Lot 15, Concession 8, Mountain Township. 5 miles west of Winchester or 3 miles east of Hallville on Kerr's Ridge Road. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
12:00 Noon
Having sold my farm I have instructed the undersigned to sell by public auction the following:
FARM MACHINERY: White 2-60 four wheel drive, c-w loader and 2 buckets, 2 years old, 825 hrs., excellent condition; International Harvester 624; International Harvester W-6; New Holland 479 haybine, 9', 3 years old; New Holland 273 baler and thrower; 2 - 16' Bale Thrower racks and wagons, 1 year old; International Harvester Rake; International Harvester 3-point hitch mower; International Harvester 16 run seed drill, c-w fertilizer attachment, grass seed box plus bromegrass box; 3-point hitch Ford 4-furrow plow - 14"; Ford tandem discs, c-w cylinder, 10'; International Harvester trail type cultivator; 3-point hitch bogballe fertilizer spreader; Calsa 250 gallon trail sprayer, c-w pump and nozzles; 2 rollers; Set of drag harrows; Set of chain harrows; International Harvester 155 bushel spreader; Winpower 2500 watt generator on wheels; Mckee 6' snow blower; Dion forage harvester, good condition; Dion forage harvester, as is; International Harvester 56 forage blower; 2 Dion forage boxes on wagons; 3-point hitch Ford grader blade; 3-point hitch scraper; 30' pipe elevator, c-w motor; 20' pipe elevator, c-w motor; 2 - 20' hay conveyor sections; John Deere grain binder; International Harvester power binder; Corn cutter; 10' grain auger, c-w motor; 2 Feed carts; Cutter.
MISCELLANEOUS: Quantity cedar posts; 16' cedar poles; Cattle oiler; Neck straps; Cattle clippers; Steel tank; Electric fencers; Fence stretcher; Bag of seed oats; Oil space heater; Electric stove; Other articles too numerous to mention.
FEED: 2,000 Bales of Alfalfa Hay (1979); 4,000 Bales of Hay.
Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH, CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR BANK REFERENCES
PROPRIETOR: HUGH BLAINE
989-5655 or 258-2768
AUCTIONEER:
James Cooper
R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ont.
657-4448
Note: Proprietor and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents. 48-49c

AUCTION SALE
HULBERT UNITED CHURCH
MATILDA COMMUNITY HALL
SATURDAY, MARCH 29th
12 Noon
New Mama Fisher stove, electric stoves, living room chairs, rocking chair, day bed, new radio, dining room extension table, light fixture for dining room, mantel clock, antique sewing machine, barn desk, pattern cutting board, oil burner, chimney cleaner, new wheelbarrow, 2 bales of baler twine, case of oil filters, battery warmer, 2 gallons prestone, 1 case of windshield washer, 1 case of STP oil, 1 ton no-urea Dairy Ration, 2 loads of road gravel, 40 bales of hay, pig box.
Tennis racket and frame, 2 pair of skates, helmet (hockey), picnic jug, 2 new purses, typewriter, hair dryer, kitchen waste disposal, new dust mop, paint, 100 chickens from Berry's, 1 bushel of apples.
Many other items have been donated to this sale from the surrounding area.
Bake Table - Lunch Available
AUCTIONEER:
Mahlon Zeron 48-49p

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
On Regional Road 29, in the Village of Kenmore which is located 2 miles east and 2 miles south of Metcalfe. Watch for Auction Signs
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
1:30 p.m.
To settle the Estate of the late Clelland Fetterly the following will be sold:
Belarus 610 Diesel Tractor, 300 hrs., complete with Pioneer quick attach hyd., like new; International 434 Tractor, gas, fully hyd. International Front End Loader; Allis Chalmers No. 2600 hyd. Discs with cylinder, 14 ft. 6 in., new last spring; J & F Cultivator with wings, 3-point hitch, 17 ft. 6 in., 2 years old; George White Sprayer with 2 sets of Calsa 20 ft. booms, 3-point hitch, high pressure pump, new; John Deere No. 8200, 21 run Seed Drill with Grass Seed Box, new last spring; International No. 720 Toggle Trip Plow, 4-furrow, 18" bottoms, 1 year old; New Holland 469 Hay Bine, 9 ft. cut. floatation tires, good condition.
Massey Ferguson No. 10 Hay Baler; International 175 Self-Propelled Swather, 10 ft. with Crimper; Hay Wagon, 5 ton, with 8½' by 18' new Rack; George White Wagon, 10 ton, with floatation tires with J & M Gravity Grain Tank, new; New Idea Grain or Corn Elevator, with gasoline engine, 32 ft., new; New Holland No. 328 Manure Spreader; Scraper Blade, 3-point hitch; Fertilizer Spreader, 3-point hitch; Utility Trailer; Drag Grubbers, 2 sections; Steel Stone Boat; Tremblay Canoe, square back, 18'.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
MRS. C. A. FETTERLY
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
Note: Most of this machinery has been purchased within the last year and all is in top condition. There are no small items in this Auction so plan to attend early. 48-49c

Perform a death-defying act.

Reduce if overweight.
Give Heart Fund

THIS WEEK'S
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K0A 2P0
TELEPHONE
613-821-3195

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
"ELMGUARD" REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HERD
of Dalton Hodgins
Shawville, Que.
will be sold at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester
Thursday, April 3
Commencing 12:00 noon
57 head selling. Herd average 16,225 lbs., 627 Fat, 3.86%. R.O.P. - Classified - Free Listed for Brucellosis. This is an exceptionally fine bred herd, with many good show prospects and excellent production. An opportunity to purchase foundation cattle of this calibre only arises when a herd such as "Elmguard" is dispersed. For official catalogues or any information contact:
DALTON HODGINS
819-647-2146 or Sale Managers
ALSO SELLING ON APRIL 3:
"Fawcett's Spring Select Sale."
30 head of selected consignments, mostly springers or fresh, free listed.
FAWCETT BROS.
Sales Managers
Winchester
Allison 774-3610 Ralph 774-5710

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
selling at
Fawcett's Sale Arena, Winchester
Monday, March 24
Commencing 12 Noon
50 head of the top cattle from the "Nobel Dutch" Herd of Gerard Smits, Lancaster, Ontario.
One of the greatest opportunities that Eastern Ontario breeders have had to purchase deep pedigreed foundation cattle. There are many strong show prospects with high production. These cattle were selected by the sale management from this well known breeding establishment.
ALSO SELLING
March 24
Complete dispersal of the "Sufiholm" Herd of Russell Suffel, Inkerman.
40 head selling. One of the oldest established herds in Eastern Ontario. On ROP for 50 years. Sired by and bred to EBI Sires.
Both of these herds are ROP, Classified, Free Listed for Brucellosis.
For catalogues or any information contact the sale managers.
FAWCETT BROTHERS SALE MANAGERS
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Allison - 774-3610 Ralph - 774-5710

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
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Kemptville, Ontario

Township Of Osgoode

RESTRICTED VEHICLE LOADING

Notice is hereby given that restricted loading for all commercial vehicles, as laid down in the Highway Traffic Act and in By-law No. 1/77, as amended, of the Township of Osgoode, will be in effect commencing 12.01 A.M. Monday, March 10th, 1980 on all Township roads in the Township of Osgoode, and will be in effect until and including the 15th day of May, 1980.

Fred Wilson
Clerk.

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- Financial Statements
- Payrolls
- Income Averaging Annuities
- Reg'd Retirement Savings Plans
- Agents - Victoria/Grey Trust

BOX 760 WINCHESTER — **K0C 2K0 774-2738**

Township of Williamsburg

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

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, March 25, 1980, for the supply of:

1) Approximately 16,000 tons of 5/8" minus crushed rock and approximately 12,000 tons of 3" minus crushed rock;
2) Hot Mix Paving - approximately 4,100 tons of H.L. #4;
3) Liquid Calcium Chloride - 35% solution supplied and applied on Township roads;
4) Culverts - for 1980 supply for Township use;
5) Gas, Diesel & Furnace Oil for Township garage;
6) Furnace Oil for Municipal Building and Township Fire Hall.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Council reserves the right to use own trucks in taking material off the belt.

Specifications and tender forms may be obtained at Township Municipal Office.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompany all tenders. (This condition to apply only to crushed rock and hot mix.)

KEITH SCHELL
Clerk-Treasurer,
Williamsburg, Ontario.

NOTICE
TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF **DAVID ALLAN IRELAND,**
late of the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Retired, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of **DAVID ALLAN IRELAND,** late of the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Retired, deceased, who died on February 14th, 1980, are required to deliver, or send post-prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before March 29th, 1980.

TAKE NOTICE That after such last mentioned date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by them.

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1980.

CASS/WORKMAN
Barristers, Solicitors,
Winchester, Ontario,
K0C 2K0
Solicitors to Executors

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

EQUINE NUTRITION
Designed by a professional horseman, this 'in-stable' course is one of a series in our Horse Management Program. Topics include the anatomy and physiology of digestion, nutrient requirements, minerals and vitamins, balancing and comparing rations, foal nutrition and pasture management. This in-depth program will be of interest to both the beginner and the more experienced horse person. Eight Tuesday evenings from 7:30 - 10:00, starting April 8 at Gibson Hall. $40 ($60/couple).

PRACTICAL APPLEGROWING
If your plans include starting a small orchard or rejuvenating an old one, this 'Hands-on' course for beginners will be of interest. Under the guidance of a seasoned applegrower you will learn about site selection, varieties, pruning, grafting, controlling insects and disease, and picking and handling apples. The sessions will take you through the management season and have been arranged so that you may, if you wish, follow along at home. It is recommended that you wear outdoor clothing and bring along a pair of workgloves. Seven Saturday mornings from 9:30 - 12:00, starting April 12 at the A. J. Logsdail Centre. $50.

PRACTICAL BEEKEEPING
A 'Hands-on' course designed to give you practical experience under the guidance of a professional beekeeper. At the first session you will learn about ordering bees and the equipment needed. This will permit you to follow along at home with bees of your own. After you have learned to install packages you will follow the bees through the season until you remove the honey crop and finally pack the colonies for winter. Arrangements can be made at the first session for a bee veil if you don't have one. Eight Saturday mornings in the College Beeyard from 9:30 - 12:00, starting April 12 at Gibson Hall. $100.

HOME CHEESEMAKING
If you have a cow or a couple of goats, you're sure to find yourself with some surplus milk. Few families, even those with several milk drinkers can keep up with the output of a good cow, and most goats will average a gallon during the summer months. Probably the best solution is to turn the surplus into cheese. This one-day course starts at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 19 in Gibson Hall. $15.

To register for any of these courses phone **258-3411, ext. 251** and ask Phyllis Brown to save you a place. Early registration is encouraged as class size will be limited. The registration fee should be received prior to the course starting date. Make cheque payable to Kemptville College. Mail to **Continuing Education, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0.**

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

FUELWOOD CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for the operation of a fuelwood concession at Sharbot Lake Provincial Park; Silver Lake Provincial Park; Fitzroy Provincial Park and Rideau River Provincial Park.

SEPARATE TENDERS will not be accepted. **COMBINED TENDERS** only will be considered.

Tender documents may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Ramsayville, Ont. K0A 2Y0 (613) 822-2525.

Sealed tenders will be received until 12:00 noon, Friday, March 28, 1980. Tenders will be opened in public at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 28, 1980. Tender closing is at Ministry of Natural Resources, Ramsayville, Ontario. K0A 2Y0.

The highest, lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Ontario

WINCHESTER Press **REAL ESTATE**
CHECK THESE LISTINGS FOR A WIDE VARIETY OF HOMES AND PROPERTIES

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INGLESIDE AREA — Five bedroom frame home on large lot 200 x 300. Living room, dining room and large kitchen as well as laundry room and full bath. $42,500 with many trees and shrubs included.

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BUYING OR SELLING?
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Real Estate Section

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WINCHESTER — Lovely 3 bedroom two storey, completely restored home on well landscaped lot, centretown, featuring large eat-in kitchen, master bedroom, sun room, recent addition with carport, appliances included, present mortgage at 11¼ per cent. Call for an appointment to see this elegant **home.**



WINCHESTER — Good 3 bedroom home with new F.A. oil furnace, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, new roof, new wiring, large lot. This is an energy efficient home. Asking **$45,000.00.**



MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — Nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 storey home with F.A. oil furnace, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, family room, all thermopane windows, attached garage and carport, full basement, nestled in 5½ acre woodlot, on paved road. For further details contact us.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — Nearly new mobile home, 12' x 64', on a one acre lot. Priced to sell.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — 66 acres of arable land. Asking $35,000.00.

SALE REPRESENTATIVES
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Peter VanVeen 652-4754

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Bill Gibson	989-5319
Rita MacDonald	448-3335
Irwin Holmes	774-2434
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Doctor Lynn Morrow

Continued From Front Page

over in the form of help (financially and otherwise) for all youth-oriented projects. Although a staunch supporter of Ottawa Rough Riders, and a long-time season ticket holder, he never lost touch with local budding athletes and usually, when his services were called on to aid an injured player, he "forgot" to send a bill. He also took a keen interest in the growth and continued success of Metcalfe Fair and only a few years ago the Agricultural Society, as a measure of appreciation, dedicated the new gate to the popular doctor and his wife.

Twenty years ago when a handful of community-minded citizens were studying the merits of organizing a service club in the area, it seemed only natural to call on "Doc Lynn" for advice and guidance. It was fitting that, when the club was founded the "Country Doctor" was one of the 35 Charter Members.

When, in January of this year the club marked its 20th Anniversary at a gala dinner-dance, Doctor Morrow was among the 12 Charter Members still active. The Doctor's sudden passing reduces that number to 10 — the late Peter Smygwaty was laid to rest earlier in the month.

The late Dr. Morrow was also a valued member of the Masonic Order and also the Knockers Club.

HONOURED RECENTLY

Less than two years ago, in June 1978, the community honoured its "Country Doctor" at an "Appreciation Dinner" staged on the ice area of the community centre, and many present were mindful that when the first "centre" was erected Dr. Morrow and his wife were among those who worked tirelessly to make the much-needed recreational centre a reality. One of those who paid special tribute to the Doctor that evening was Dr. Howard Justus of Winchester.

"Dr. Lynn," he said, speaking on behalf of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, "not only gave willingly of his time and talent, but also made generous cash donations to encourage the progressive venture."

Doctor Justus might have added that the "donations" made to the entire community by his good friend "Lynn" would fill volumes.

In addition to his widow, the former Myrtle Ida Stanley, he is survived by one son and one daughter: Bruce, Nepean; and Carolyn (Mrs. Jack Brownell) of Thornhill, Ontario. Also surviving are grandchildren Tyler and Shannon Morrow; Kathy, Lynn, Heather and Kyle Brownell. He was predeceased by sister Consuela (Mrs. Albert Tomlinson).

Members of Metcalfe and District Lions Club assembled at the funeral home on Monday evening to bid a fond and impressive farewell to their esteemed fellow member.

Flags at both the Municipal Office and the Post Office flew at half-mast as the funeral procession moved from the Vice and Craig Inc. Funeral Home to the United Church where service was conducted by Rev. K. McKibbon and Rev. J. Maissan at 11:00 a.m., March 19th.

Pall bearers, all nephews, were Elwood Craig, Elwood Quaile, John MacCaskell, George Ritchie, Ken Stanley, Pat O'Brien, Lynn Boa and Errol Boa.

Spring interment will be at Springhill Cemetery.

Irish Eyes Smile At Gloucester

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

"Irish Eyes" were indeed smiling at St. Mary's School, Gloucester, last weekend and the school auditorium was jammed to the "rafters" for both the Saturday matinee and the Sunday evening performance. Master of Ceremonies Doug Charland, a member of the teaching staff, set the pace when he opened the program with a "special reminder" to the "gate" staff.

"Remember," he grinned, "there are two admission prices — one for those who are Irish, and a much higher rate for 'others'."

Then, turning on his Irish brogue, he pointed down into the audience, summoned the lady at the door and exclaimed: "Begorrah and I see two Scotsmen right over there."

The enjoyable program was designed as a fund-raising project to help finance the new roof at the nearby church, and it appeared their objective may have not only been reached, but even surpassed.

It was local talent all the way including such genuinely Irish musicians as Danny Bekkers, Carolyn Downey, Loraine Downey, Pat Astley, Carol Stewart, Kevin Downey, Cecil Walker, Angus Rowan, Paul Gallant and Joan Stewart.

But there was more than those delightful songs of the Emerald Isle, there were also hilarious skits with such gifted "Irish" performers as Jean Giot, Wally Giot, Harry Bekkers, Jackie Boyd, Bob Froment, Tommy Cahill, Jim Downey, Vince Vanasse, Margo Shields and Ed Rowan.

Although throughout the evening it became more and more obvious many of the gifted entertainers were perhaps not direct descendents of those who once trod the land of shamrocks, there was positively no doubt about the ancestry of the shows final performer. Cap-clad Jim Downey literally brought the excited crowd to its feet with his renditions of truly Irish ballads.

"Jim" even demonstrated some of that famous Irish wit when, in closing, he asked everyone to rise while he administered the "Irish Blessing." Men, women and children obediently stood up and Jim, with that fiery "Green" twinkle in his eyes, thanked all for giving him a "standing ovation."

BACK TO "LIVE" ACTION

The musical, fun-filled program offered proof positive that people are ready (perhaps even eager) to abandon the over-commercialized "tube" programs and get back to "live action" where the stars are all friends from right next door.

And even better many of those gifted performers were girls and boys from the school, including Nora Quinn, Danny Quinn, Cynthia Vink, James Livingstone, Mary Livingstone, Genna Perseo, Debbie Eggins, Lynda Seguin and Karen Coxall.

A very special treat was the appearance of Mrs. Stacia Herbert who played the role of an aging, blind grandmother receiving, from her grandchild (Janet Livingstone), a gift of potted shamrocks from Ireland.

Another act roundly applauded was the appearance of "Dolly and Henry" — an aging, arthritic-inflicted, cane-carrying couple eager to demonstrate they still had music in those tired old bones. But it appeared they enjoyed a miraculous cure midway through their performance, the canes disappeared and the two youngsters presented a dazzling display of tap-dancing.

The audience later learned the "oldies" were not all that old, and were in fact two talented local girls, Sharon May and Rhonda MacLeod.

Audience acclaim prompted officials to predict more of the same for St. Patrick's Day, 1981.



Dolly And Henry

Dolly and Henry (Sharon May and Rhonda MacLeod) fought off an acute arthritic attack to entertain. The lilting Irish melodies proved a miraculous cure and soon the two girls were literally dancing up a storm.

Press Photo—Rowan

Williamsburg UCW Plans Thankoffering

The regular meeting of the Williamsburg U.C.W. was held at the Manse on Tuesday afternoon March 4th. Mrs. Linden Barkley, President, read a poem, "At the beginning of the year." Hymn 98, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" was sung, Mrs. Barkley led in prayer. Minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Rae Brown read the treasurers report. Several "Thank You" letters were read. A Memorial Book has been presented to the Williamsburg United Church by Mr. Gordon Fairbairn, Morrisburg, Ont.

The Easter Thankoffering is to be held on April 1st at 8 p.m., Mrs. Myron Maxted will be the guest speaker. The ladies were reminded about the World's Day of Prayer to be held in the Christian Reform Church on Friday, March 7th.

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire and Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam were in charge of the devotional service. Miss Saddlemire gave a reading, "Bread from my Oven." Hymn 488, "Come Let Us Sing of a Wonderful Love" was sung, followed by a prayer. Mrs. Hogaboam had a reading, "The Coming of Spring," a poem, "Golden Moments" was read. Hymn 15, "For the Beauty of the Earth" and the United Church Women's Benediction closed the meeting.

Rev. Cathie York served a delicious lunch and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

Final Tribute Paid Grace Lillian McMillan

Mrs. Lloyd Ernest McMillan, the former Grace Lillian Brownell, a well known, highly respected Finch area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 9.

She was in her 85th year.

Born in Osnabruck Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Brownell, she received her education at area schools.

Predeceased by her husband in 1967, the late Mrs. McMillan is survived by three sons and seven daughters: Lyle, Kingston; Ray and Rex, both at home; Sybil (Mrs. Harold Ouderkirk), Chesterville; Betty (Mrs. Earl Mills), Avonmore; Ena (Mrs. Aden MacMillan), Finch; June (Mrs. June McCrimmon), Cornwall; Shirley (Mrs. Roland Seguin). Ottawa; Beryl (Mrs. Hubert Servage), Kingston; and Neita (Mrs. William Kincaid), Kingston. Also surviving are brother Frank of Cornwall, and sister, Della Hannah of Finch. She was predeceased by son Glen and daughter Fern.

A member of the United Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L. S. Woolfrey at 1:30 p.m. on March 12.

Pall bearers, all grandsons, were Barry Servage, Tommy McMillan, Jimmy McMillan, Ronnie Mills, Brian Ouderkirk and Kevin MacMillan.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Correction

Information supplied to The Press for last week's obituary on Michael Cronin left out the name of one daughter. Mr. Cronin is also survived by Grace (Mrs. Henry Seiler), of North Gower.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fawcett of R.R. 1, Williamsburg are proud to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Beatrice Edith Fawcett to Richard Gordon Legue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Barkley of R.R. 4, Winchester.

Chesterville Plumber Dies Following Brief Illness

Wellington Oscar Jennings, a long-time Chesterville resident and retired plumber, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 17th following a brief illness. He was in his 77th year. Born at Winchester, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Jennings and received his education at local schools.

The late Mr. Jennings is survived by three brothers: Derry, Appleton, N.Y.; Andrew, Chesterville; and Gerald of Mountain.

A member of the United Church the funeral at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted at 2:00 p.m. on March 19th.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Births

COFFELL — Gordon and Jane (nee Conlin) are pleased to finally announce the arrival of Warren Austin (first born), 8 lbs. 9 ozs., on Monday March 17, 1980 at Toronto, Ont. Happy grandparents are Mrs. Ruby Conlin, Metcalfe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffell of Montreal.

HECHT — Janice and Kim are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kristian Klaus, on Wednesday, February 13, 1980 at King Edward Memorial Hospital, Bermuda. A grandson for Graham and Jean Casselman, Winchester Springs.

Dr. George McKeown Dies At Thunder Bay

Dr. George K. McKeown, a former Winchester resident, died at Thunder Bay on March 5th in his 66th year.

Dr. McKeown's parents were the late Dr. George Herbert McKeown and Mrs. McKeown, and in his youth he resided at Winchester where his father served the dental needs of the community. In 1929 the family moved and the new dental surgeon, Dr. W. A. Sherwood, began what was to be a long and distinguished career.

The late Dr. McKeown, graduated from University of Toronto in 1937 and served as a Major in the Dental Corps during World War II.

An Elder of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Thunder Bay, he had served as Chief of Dental Staff at Fort William General Hospital and was extremely active in community life. A past president of the library board he was also a valued member of the Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to his widow, the former Lucy Louise McIntosh, he is survived by one son and two daughters: John, Toronto; Linda (Mrs. H. Nickelson), Thunder Bay; and Elizabeth (Mrs. T. Nicholas), London, Ontario. One brother, John, Goderich also survives.

Fellow members of the Royal Canadian Legion conducted an impressive service at the funeral home; church service was at St. Andrew's, and interment at Mountain View Cemetery.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Berlo of Edwards, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Nelly, to Mr. Bert Doornwaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Doornwaard of Metcalfe.

The wedding will take place on September 20, 1980 at St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe.

New Slate

South Mountain Calf Club members, at their first meeting of the year, elected the following slate of officers: Dave Fawcett, president; Brian Koekkoek; Tim Black, secretary; Stuart Anderson, press reporter; Executive Council Representatives, Dave Fawcett and Ken Rose.

Church Directory

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
New Pastor
REV. ERNEST ROYLE, B.A., B.D.
Organist
Mr. Ron Bingley
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45.

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

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

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

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Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
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Sunday, March 23
1:15 p.m. Sunday School
2:30 p.m. Guest Speaker, Mr. Walter O'Halloran. Special music "Murray and the Gospelaires."
Pastor: Dan Cover, 774-3470
48c

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

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

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

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

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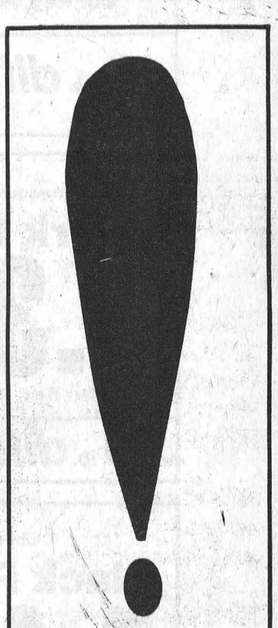
Adult
• • • • •
Mon., Tues., Wed.
March 24, 25, 26
"THE BLACK HOLE"
By Disney. A "Bermuda Triangle" of space science fiction more difficult to understand than most Disney movies so rated Adult instead of General.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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Ninety-Two
Thursday, March 20th, 1980

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editorials...

the way we see it

80-Point Program

Last week's Speech from the Throne by Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon carried on the tradition of government in this province for the past three decades: it was a no-nonsense speech based on realistic programs and conservative spending policies.

The 80-point program for the upcoming session of the Legislature is centred on self-sufficiency, and based on strengthening the key sectors of our economy. One of these sectors is agriculture, and while reports of the speech keyed on the glamor issues of energy and social welfare, a large portion dealt with the farm industry.

According to the speech the government ranks food production and distribution on a par with energy, and the PC government has committed itself to increasing our agricultural productivity. That means the government plans to take appropriate measures to enable farms to expand and maintain their livelihood, a move that should keep the Right To Farm people happy.

The government also plans to introduce legislation this year to monitor foreign ownership of farmland, and to update the inventory of tillable acreage in the province.

To help farmers become more efficient a resource centre to research energy conservation on farms, and another centre to increase agricultural productivity, are proposed. Locally, the government has committed itself to open an agricultural college for French-speaking students near Alfred.

As well as committing itself to farmers, the government has made some promises to residents of small towns. The province wants villages to remain "a vibrant option for the people of Ontario" and to achieve this incentives are planned to help business expand in rural areas.

As with all Speeches from the Throne, this one was a summary of the government's intentions for the coming term. The specifics of the various proposals were not mentioned. We will have to wait for the various pieces of legislation to be tabled in the Legislature to see what the government means by monitoring foreign ownership of farms, and increasing agricultural productivity. If the reality is half as good as the promises, farmers can expect a very responsive government to rural needs as we head into the '80's.

Immersion In Jeopardy

Five years ago, French immersion was a taboo, today it's a trend.

When the program to use French as a classroom language for Kindergarten pupils was announced, hotheads opposed it saying what the students would gain in French, they would lose in English. But cooler heads prevailed and a few trial programs at the Kindergarten level were launched.

Results showed that the pupils picked up French at an amazing rate and more important, considering their age, they had fun. From there, the immersion program, in which French instruction was alternated every day with English, was expanded. As the pupils advanced to higher grades, the school board started a 40-minute French class in Grade 1, adding another grade every year.

The bilingual program became so popular, that this year, 97 per cent of all Kindergarten pupils in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education are enrolled in French immersion.

Now the entire program is in jeopardy. The ministry of education has announced it is ending funding for full-time Kindergarten, and reverting to the former system of half-day funding. This means the French immersion classes — that the province originated — will probably have to be cancelled in favor of half-day English classes. The only alternative is for the board of education to pick up the tab for the immersion program.

The board is keeping mum on whether or not it will continue the program until its budget is brought down next week. In the meantime many parents are protesting the government's move, and calling for a continuation of French immersion. At Nationview parents realize that the best defence is an offence and are calling for more than continuation of the program, they are calling for an extension of French classes in higher grades.

The parents argue that rural schools don't share the benefits of pre-kindergarten and day care centres that urban schools have. As such, they believe schools in SD&G should get some preferential treatment — in the form of French immersion — that city schools don't receive. The parents' arguments are hard to refute. The immersion program has been a great success, and because of the political climate of the country, a significant symbol of national unity. Considering all of this the program should not be cancelled. Since the provincial government does not have the foresight to continue the program, the school board should.

If the program is cancelled the province — and the school board — will have taken a trend and turned it back into a taboo.

Letters To The Editor

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

"Heart Month" in Canada is now over and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, please accept our heartfelt thanks for your promotional support during February.

Our objective for the 1980 Heart Fund Campaign was $6.4 million and although all returns are not yet in, we are quite hopeful that our objective will be attained. Without your willing co-operation in communicating our needs to the public, we would not be able to express such an outlook.

The Medical Committee of the Ontario Heart Foundation, met at the end of January to review research applications submitted to us for support. You will be pleased to know that after deliberations, $7.4 million was committed to cardiovascular and cerebrovascular research projects in Ontario, commencing June 1980. The financial support of many individuals and businesses has made this commitment possible.

Thank you again for your support, and for helping us to ensure that research against our nation's number one health enemy will continue.

With best wishes.

Yours very truly,
Esther M. Richards
Director of Public Relations
Canadian Heart Foundation
Ontario Division

Agonies Of The Old



By Bill Smiley

I've decided how to supplement my income, when they drag me, kicking and squealing, into retirement.

This is an occupational hazard of potential retirees, who, after living in this country for the past 30 years, know full well that their paper money is going to be good for starting fires with, and not much else, in a decade or so.

Canadians are extremely security-conscious. They don't give a diddle about growing old gracefully. They want to grow old comfortably.

It's hard to believe. These are the same people whose ancestors came from the fogs of Scotland and the bogs of Ireland and the smogs of England, with plenty of nerve and not much else.

They paid their dues with hard work, taking changes, raising and feeding huge families. The last things in their minds were pensions, condominiums in the south, the falling dollar, or Ayrabs.

They didn't need oil; they cut their own wood. They couldn't even spell condominium. There was no such thing as a pension.

The old man was Grampa, and he hung onto his land, bullied his sons, and made most of the decisions, until he retired to senility and the fireside.

The old lady was Gramma, and she helped birth her grandchildren, bossed her daughters, had a wisdom that only hard living can give, and was buried thankfully, but with copious tears all around.

They lived with a certain ugliness: brutal work, vicious weather, cruel child-bearing by the women, until they were warped and arthritic and sick in body.

Few pleasures like music and books and drama and automatic dishwashers and television and milk in a plastic carton instead of a cow.

But they didn't need two martinis to give them an appetite for dinner. They didn't need a couple of Seconal to put them to sleep, or a couple of mood elevators to relive their depression, or a couple of Valium to relax their muscles.

They ate like animals because they worked like horses. They slept like animals because they were exhausted. They didn't need mood changers because they had only two or three moods: angry, tried out, or joyful. They didn't need muscle relaxers because their muscles were too busy to relax.

Now you may think I'm making a pitch for "The good old days." I'm not. I think they were dreadful days. I remember the look on my Dad when he couldn't even make a payment on the coal bill. I remember watching my mother, who never cried, weeping over the sewing machine at midnight, when she thought no one was looking.

But in those days, people grew old with a certain dignity, if not beauty. They accepted their final illness as "God's will." Most people to day say, "Why me?" when they are stricken.

Today people want to be beautiful when they're old. They want to be thought of as "young at heart." They want to be comfortable. They don't want to be ill. They dread the cold. They fear poverty. They search, sometimes desperately, for some sort of womb, or cocoon to go back to, where they will be safe and warm and fed, and never have to look that grim Old Man straight in the eye.

And modern economy lets them down. Their hard-earned, and hard-saved dollars dwindle into cents. They come close to heart attacks and strokes when they have to pay $3.80 for a pound of beef, 89 cents for a lousy head of lettuce, over a dollar for a pound of butter. They are disoriented, confused and frightened.

And it's not only the old who are frightened and insecure. I see it in my younger colleagues. They don't talk about Truth and Beauty, Ideas and Life. They talk about property and R.R.S.P.'s, and the price of gold, and inflation, and the terrorizing possibility of losing their jobs.

Some of the smart younger teachers bought some land when it was cheap (they're not so young anymore, eh?) and built on it. The smarter ones have a working wife. The smartest ones have both. Most of them, even those in their 30's, are already figuring on a second income when they retire: selling real estate or boats; doing the books for some small businessman; market gardening; antique shops. Who can blame them?

But I have the answer for everyone of them, as I announced in my thesis, back in paragraph one. No problem about retirement.

Just follow Bill Smiley around, do exactly the opposite to what he does, and you'll come out healthy, wealthy and wise, when it's time to put your feet up. My wife could have told anyone that years ago.

If Smiley buys equities, buy blue chip stocks. If Smiley buys gold mining stock, buy a swamp. If Smiley calls the Tories to win, vote Liberal. If Smiley buys an ounce of gold, dump yours fast, because it will drop $200 overnight. If Smiley gets into seatbelts, because they are compulsory you get out. The law will change.

I could go on and on, but I won't. Just watch what I do, and do the opposite. And I have all the papers to prove it. But I'm charging 20 per cent of everything you make. And that's how I plan to weather inflation and retirement.

The Traitor

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

No mother would think of calling a son Judas, although it was once a noble name. Judas Iscariot ruined it.

Gethsemane followed the Passover meal. Jesus' prayer in the Garden was interrupted by the noise of intruders. In the forefront was one of the apostles. The temple police knew whom to arrest when he greeted the Master with a kiss (Matthew 26:48-50).

Judas was done with his treachery, but it was not done with him. He was overcome with remorse. The hierarchy could not have cared less. He committed suicide (Matthew 27:3-5). The man was evil enough to play the traitor and yet sensitive enough to be unable to live with his conscience.

A popular belief is that Judas was simply motivated by greed. But if this were the case, would he have settled for thirty pieces of silver — the market price of a slave?

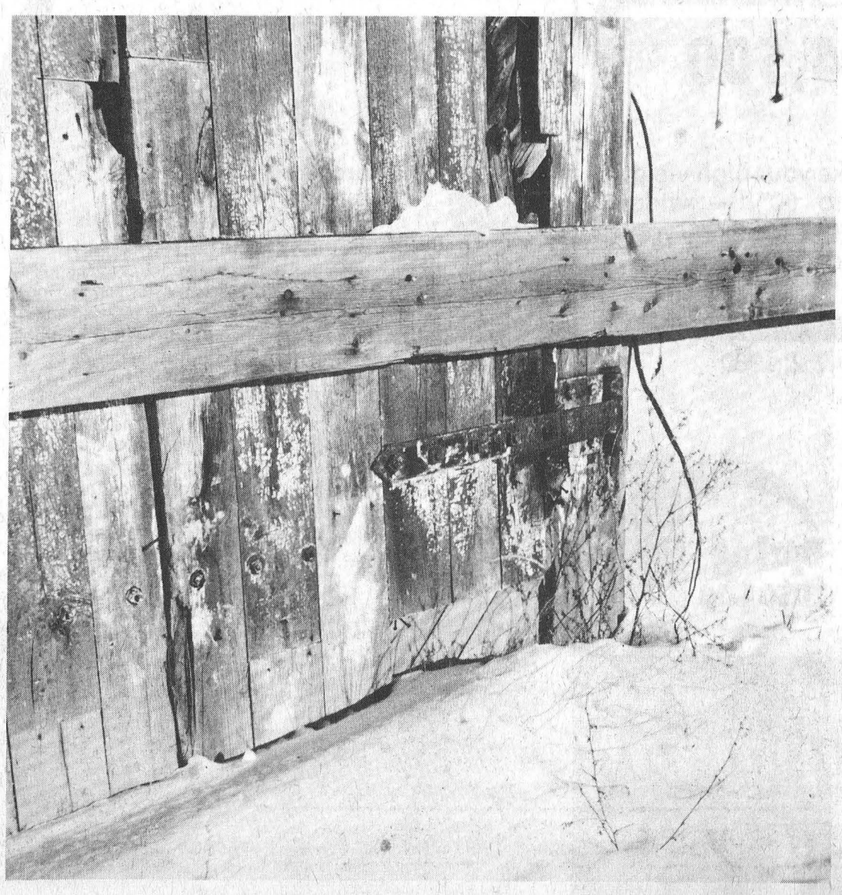
We should also consider the suggestion of pride. If "Iscariot" means "man from Kerioth," this would have made Judas the only southerner of the Twelve. Judeans looked down on Galileans. It may well be that Judas had dark thoughts because, although he had been picked as treasurer (John 13:29), he never enjoyed the intimacy that Peter, James and John had with the Lord.

Those who argue that lack of insight was the fatal chink in the man's armor present a plausible case, too. They maintain that, by the betrayal, Judas was attempting to force Jesus into a display of power so that a spontaneous uprising would put him on the throne of David and drive the hated Romans into the sea. The Dead Sea Scrolls, not to mention hints in the Gospels (John 6:15), make it clear that this was one of the hopes of the times.

Still others conclude that the explanation must be sought in the man's practicality. A dreamer would scarcely have been made treasurer of the band. Judas was a realist. He had to be on the winning side. Jesus' popularity was on the wane. The "establishment" was coiling and recoiling to strike, now that the Master had come to the capital. Why not supply the venom?

Only a novice in the study of human nature would attribute behaviour to a single motive. We know what greed, pride, lack of insight and the tug of public opinion can do. Any way we endeavor to explain the betrayal of the Son of God, it should move us to look in a mirror. "... and Judas Iscariot, who BECAME a traitor" (Luke 6:16).

No religious environment is enough to make one religious. Judas had the best. He is the most thought-provoking argument for the proverb, "Keep your heart with all vigilance; for from it flow the springs of life."



Press Photo—Van Bridger

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Only 21 months ago hundreds gathered at a gala appreciation dinner honoring a man who had served his community with dignity and humility for a half century. Happily they filed by to shake, and often hold in a firm, warm grasp that conveyed a very special 'thank you', the gifted fingers that had, for so many years, eased the pains, cured the ills and conveyed encouragement and confidence to three generations. Those tender, compassionate fingers are stilled forever, and we join a saddened community in extending very sincere sympathy to the family of Dr. Lynn Morrow. We've been honored to call the kind and gentle 'country doctor', not only the family's medical adviser, but a very dear and valued family friend. Glancing back down the unending corridor of time, we have a treasurehouse of wonderful memories. Memories of a young graduate following the footsteps of his illustrious father; memories of the talented practitioner who was always 'on call', yet eager, willing and very able to promote each and every endeavor he considered beneficial to his fellow citizens. A long time dedicated supporter of his church he was also a staunch promoter of Metcalfe Fair and a Charter Member of the Lions Club. At all levels his wisdom, understanding and genuine dedication will be sadly missed. 'Doc', as he will be fondly remembered by so many, left behind an endless chain of good deeds. Someone once wrote: "Great is the man who can soar to the peak, And stand there in glory arrayed; But will still lend a hand to a friend, Who's struggling behind on the grade." Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and the entire community he loved so well, will best remember 'Lynn' for the many, many times he 'reached back' to lend a helping hand to a less-fortunate one scaling the thorny hill of life. Rest in peace Lion Lynn.

Maybe, like us, you always thought of poets as aging, bearded bards who lived alone on some desolate hill communing with the birds --- and perchance even the flowers. Well, by heck, we've been all wrong. This week we offer positive proof that the rhyme-filled wordsmith could very well be that fine chap right next door. Guess one might say Gloucester Township is right next door to Winchester, and the following comes direct from the beautiful Carlsbad Springs farm home of Nicol Mackie. He calls his masterpiece 'Four Seasons'. Think you'll like it.

Now into SPRING with its soft swelling breeze,
Swaying each sapling and bouncing off trees.
Whispering a message to rushing new stream
Which kiss waving flowers to burst at their seams;
And spill fragrance and beauty to all points on earth
To awaken the forest to new budding birth,
And inform every seed to wake up from its pod.
Can anyone say there isn't a God?

SUMMER comes on us with warm sunny days,
Bright flowers of beauty lift petals in praise;
While worshipping grasses each bow in the breeze
And show their affection by hugging the trees.
Wild birds and animals with young at their side
Exhibit their offspring and strut in earned pride,
While sneaking away to vanish in fear.
Can anyone say that God is not near?

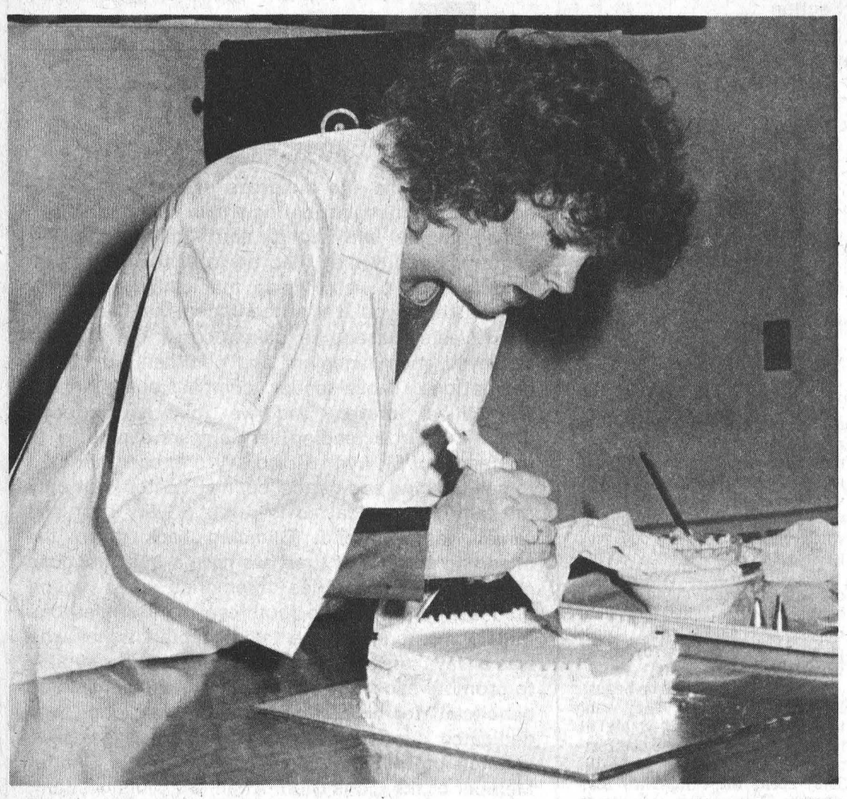
AUTUMN arrives with leaves turning red,
All dropping in masses to form a soft bed.
Each leaf formed separate with purpose divine
To be lost now forever with passing of time
How chilling the winds that try to impress
With the urgent need of warm winter dress.
That summer has passed and gone for a year,
Only fools would suggest that God is not near.

As WINTER approaches and snows start to fall,
We think of the snowflakes, each one so small;
But each one different, so we are told,
Millions there are, all fluffy and cold.
Imagine the effort put into these,
Forming each separate and making them freeze;
Then piling them high to cover the sod,
Can anyone say there isn't a God?

FOUR SEASONS, each different, ours to enjoy,
Each of the four, special gifts do employ.
Spring, with great hope and growth born anew,
Summer's warm weather and Autumn's bright hue.
Then Winter's snows to enfold all the land,
Each season showing the work of His hand.
Each made for us, His children down here.
What man could say that God is not near?

Guess we needn't have been worrying about Gordie Howe's future after all. Knowing he no longer commands the large salary he once enjoyed we were a bit concerned that he and his wife might be forced to endure financial hardships in their declining years. Fortunately the aging athlete has found a new source of income, and his thousands of fans can breathe easier in the knowledge "Old Gord" is now a full-fledged Amway dealer. Might even drop him a line suggesting the merits of a weekly ad in THE WINCHESTER PRESS.

Recently we were invited to judge an area public speaking competition and one 'used to be' friend had the nerve to question our qualifications. Well old chap, to qualify one need only to have listened to plenty of 'speaking' --- and we've been married for nearly 40 years. Any more questions?



Lynne Ferguson of Ottawa gives instructions to an interested crowd on how to decorate a cake. Other exhibits of the home economics students included displays of handicrafts, food and nutrition and fashion design. Press Photos—Irvine

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

Varied Exhibits Interest Visitors To KCAT Royal

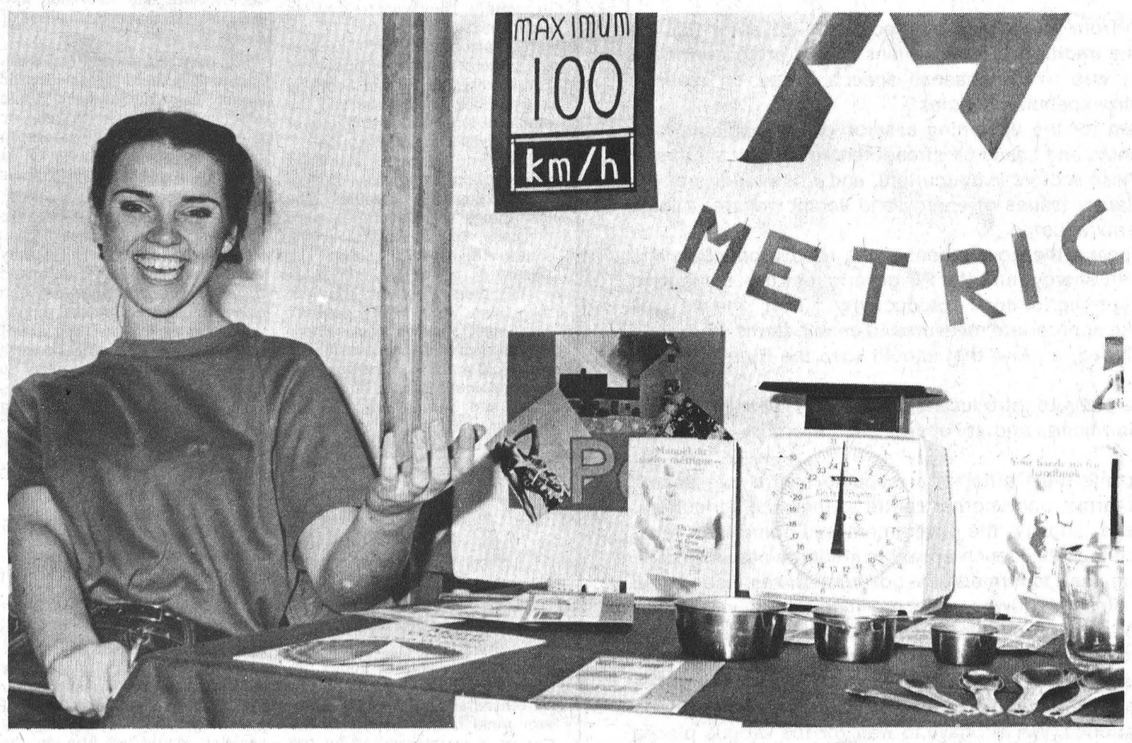
KEMPTVILLE — In how many colleges across the province would you have a chance to catch a fashion show, sit in while livestock is being judged, learn how to decorate a cake and cheer on your favorite in a milking competition?

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology provided the opportunity for this and much more last Friday and Saturday. It was all part of the fun of the Royal, an annual event of the college which allows students to become involved in preparing educational exhibits, showing livestock and demonstrating scientific techniques.

Friday's snow storm couldn't deter parents, friends and well-wishers from taking time to admire the students' work of the past year. Agricultural exhibits could be found in the Student Union building, the farm safety display was in the Engineering Building and a livestock show at the KCAT farm was held both days.

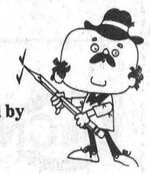
One of the highlights of the Royal was the fashion show held by the home economics students. The students modelled fashions which they had designed themselves. Another favorite with the public was the Dairy Herd Improvement Association milk testing lab. Here milk samples for approximately 1,400 herds in Eastern Ontario are tested for butterfat and protein.

The theme of the Royal this year was: The 80's, A New Challenge. Other events throughout last week were a men's beauty pageant, a wine and cheese party and a casino night. The festivities wound up Saturday night with an awards dinner and semi-formal dance.



Kate Gibson, a home economics student from Rideau Ferry, was on hand at the Royal Friday afternoon to explain metric measurements. The exhibits were designed to display the students' work of the past year.

Tax Tips For Farmers



Contributed by G. H. Ward & Partners

Last week we talked about certain tax free receipts and a special provision regarding the claim for your spouse for the year you were married. As promised we would like to outline a few of the rules regarding the taxation of your personal residence and the ways you can defer income tax on a capital gain.

PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE

If you and your spouse own one residence, registered in one name or jointly, any gain on the sale of that residence will be exempt from income tax. Problems arise only when you and your spouse have two residences. For example, you own the house and you also own a cottage.

To have a gain on your residence exempt from tax, you must declare the house as being your principal residence. Further you may claim the exemption from tax on only one principal residence during any year. Therefore, if the cottage and your house are owned jointly by you and your spouse, when one of them is sold you and your spouse will have to declare it as your principal residence. If you subsequently sell the other, neither will be entitled to declare it as your principal residence because you already declared a principal residence.

The solution to this situation is relatively straightforward. Each of you must own only one residence. Therefore, you could own the house and your spouse could own the cottage. Then in the event that, say, the house is sold, you could declare it as your principal residence and any gain on it would be exempt from tax. In the future when the cottage is sold your spouse could declare it as her principal residence and any gains on it would be exempt from tax.

CAPITAL GAINS

Where you sold a piece of property (not your principal residence) or some shares of a company, you may have realized a capital gain. One half of the capital gain would be included in your income for the year in which the property was sold. In some cases when you add the capital gain to your other income on your personal income tax return, you may jump several income tax brackets, and the income tax payable on the gain may be very significant. An important part of income tax planning is to defer the payment of income tax for as long as possible. There are a couple of ways that the gain on the sale of property may be deferred.

1. RESERVE

Assume that you sold a piece of land for $100,000 and you received $25,000 cash down and the balance you secured by giving a mortgage of $75,000 to the purchaser. If the land had cost $60,000, there would be a capital gain of $40,000. However, a reserve may be claimed for tax purposes on part of the gain, as follows:

Profit on Sale ($40,000)
Gross Proceeds ($100,000)
x Mortgage ($75,000)
equals $30,000

Taxable portion in year of sale would therefore be:

Gain ($40,000) less
Reserve ($30,000)
2
equals $5,000

Each year a new reserve would be calculated, using the unpaid balance of the mortgage at the end of the year.

2. INCOME AVERAGING ANNUITIES

Where a taxpayer has realized a capital gain during the year the taxable portion of the gain may be spread over a number of years through the purchase of an Income Averaging Annuity Contract (IAAC). For example, if you had a taxable capital gain of $20,000 during the year, you could use most of the funds (or borrow funds) to purchase an annuity which would be payable to you over a guaranteed term of up to fifteen years. You could deduct the purchase of the annuity against the capital gain, and take the annuity into income as it is paid to you over a number of years. Such annuities can be purchased from insurance or trust companies, who would determine the maximum annuity which would qualify as a tax deduction. The annuity must be purchased in the year of the capital gain, or within sixty days after the year end. If you borrow funds to purchase the IAAC, the interest on the loan is tax deductible.

As with most income tax regulations, there are a number of detailed requirements which must be considered when deferring tax through reserves or IAAC's. Where such items are claimed, a taxpayer should first consult with either the tax department or a qualified tax specialist.

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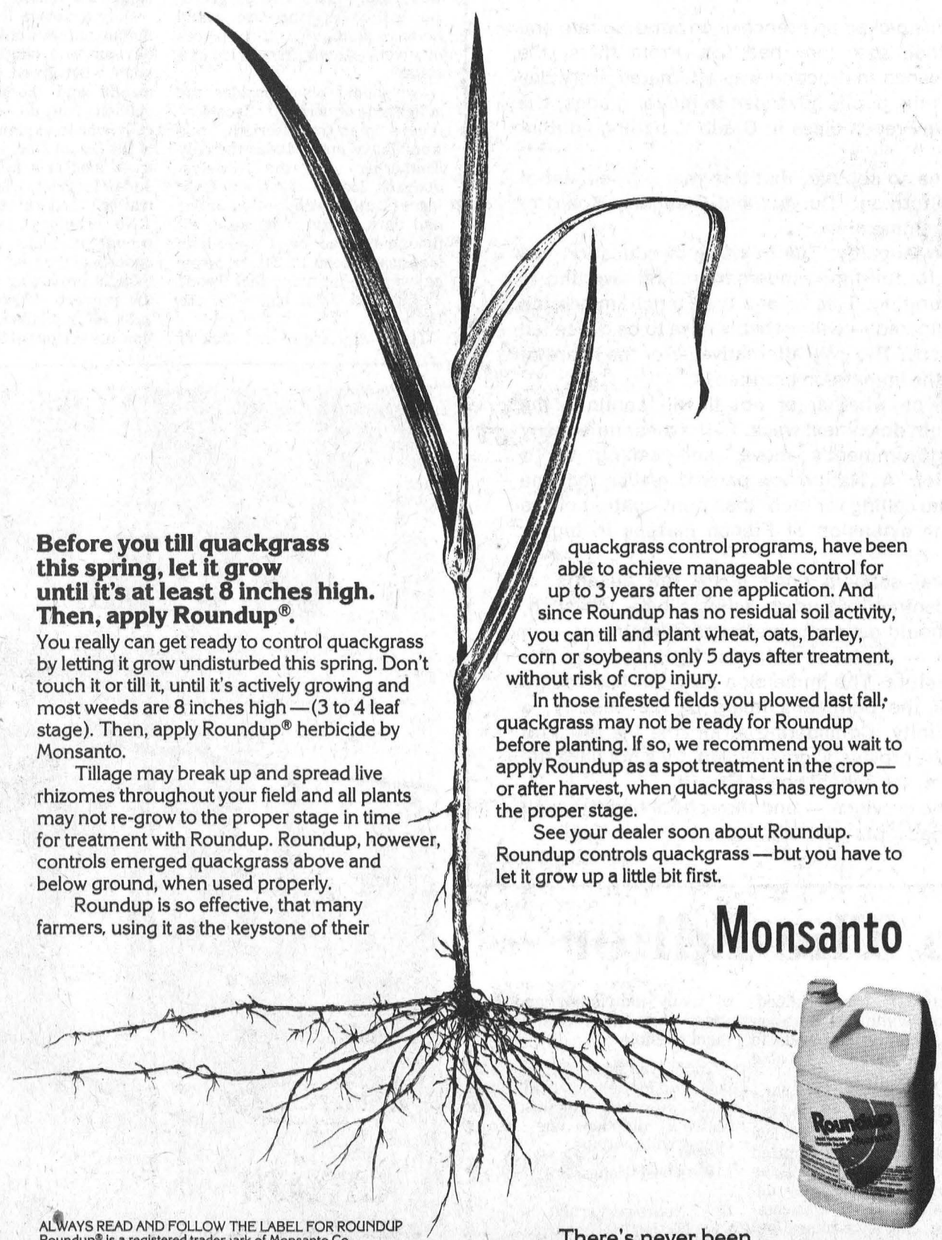
To keep quackgrass down, you have to let it grow up.



Before you till quackgrass this spring, let it grow until it's at least 8 inches high. Then, apply Roundup®.
You really can get ready to control quackgrass by letting it grow undisturbed this spring. Don't touch it or till it, until it's actively growing and most weeds are 8 inches high—(3 to 4 leaf stage). Then, apply Roundup® herbicide by Monsanto.

Tillage may break up and spread live rhizomes throughout your field and all plants may not re-grow to the proper stage in time for treatment with Roundup. Roundup, however, controls emerged quackgrass above and below ground, when used properly.

Roundup is so effective, that many farmers, using it as the keystone of their quackgrass control programs, have been able to achieve manageable control for up to 3 years after one application. And since Roundup has no residual soil activity, you can till and plant wheat, oats, barley, corn or soybeans only 5 days after treatment, without risk of crop injury.

In those infested fields you plowed last fall, quackgrass may not be ready for Roundup before planting. If so, we recommend you wait to apply Roundup as a spot treatment in the crop—or after harvest, when quackgrass has regrown to the proper stage.

See your dealer soon about Roundup. Roundup controls quackgrass—but you have to let it grow up a little bit first.

Monsanto

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There's never been a herbicide like this before.

Pool One Quota Climbs To $60

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

TORONTO—The price of Group 1 pool quota soared to a high of $60 a litre on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's first quota exchange here last week, up from the $39.32 price frozen by the board more than a year ago.

Prices for market sharing quota, however, dropped well below December averages. The market clearing price at last Monday's exchange for unused MSQ was 22.7 cents a litre, with used MSQ going for 23 cents a litre.

The average price in December for both used and unused MSQ was about 32 cents a litre.

In all three exchanges, more bids were submitted by producers wishing to purchase quota than by those wishing to sell. Board involvement to achieve a market clearing price in the Group 1 pool and unused MSQ exchanges was relatively slight, but the OMMB provided 26,769 litres of used MSQ to reach MCP on that exchange.

During the first exchange, 4,706 litres of Group 1 pool quota was purchased by 51 producers, while 36 quota holders sold 4,494 litres at the $60 MCP. A difference of 212 litres was provided through the board's quota bank.

A total of 239 producers bid to purchase 17,082 litres, while 49 producers offered to sell 7,509 litres of Group 1. Unsuccessful buyers are those who bid below the MCP, while unsuccessful sellers are producers who ask more than the MCP.

In the unused MSQ exchange, 73 producers purchased 1,003,000 litres while 35 producers sold 1,003,490 litres at an MCP of 22.7 cents a litre. The difference of 490 litres was purchased by the board.

Bids were placed by 277 producers wishing to purchase a total of 4,594,800 litres. Another 88 producers offered to sell a total of 3,207,593 litres.

Used MSQ, going at a slightly higher price than unused, sold for an MCP of 23 cents a litre. A total of 502,000 litres was purchased by eight producers, while 19 producers sold 475,231 litres.

Bids to purchase were made by 103 producers in the used MSQ exchange, offering to buy 4,352,000 litres. A total of 1,133,237 litres was offered for sale by 37 producers.

While the decline in export cattle sales was cited as partly to blame for soaring Group 1 prices, a board spokesman pointed out that prices in the past have exceeded $60 when quota was freely negotiable between producers. One OMMB spokesman said dropping export cattle sales are forcing producers to milk more cows, requiring more quota.

Group 1 pool quota entitles producers to sell to the fluid milk market while industrial or market sharing quota is used primarily to supply the cheddar, butter and specialty products market.

Board quota supervisor Bert Tutton said Monday the decline in used and unused MSQ prices from December's average could have been caused by greater demand during the last month of 1979.

"December was the last month when producers could purchase quota before the exchange operational," said Tutton. "Producers are human and change always brings doubt, so there may have been more of them trying to take advantage of December sales. It's a question of supply and demand."

Tutton emphasized that board involvement in all exchanges would be limited to only those purchases and sales needed to achieve a market clearing price.

Despite reports of computer problems during the March 10 exchange, Tutton said the first run went off almost without a hitch. Any delay in releasing prices from the first exchange was caused primarily by the fact that the two days following the bidding deadline March 7 were non-working days, he explained.

However, he added that all purchases and sales must be approved by the board before the prices are made public.

"We list the number of producers participating successfully, their names, county and licence numbers, and submit these to the board for approval," said Tutton. "The OMMB has changed its meetings to the 15th of each month so that prices can be released as soon as possible after each exchange."

Bidding for the next exchange closes at midnight April 7. The exchange will be held April 8.

Focus on Farming

Assess Weed Problems

By Don MacDonald

The weed picture on your farm is an ever-changing panorama which you must assess each time you look at a field. The time has long passed when you could stand by your favourite weed control method and hope for the best results. With changes in weed patterns and crops, you must change your method of attack. Because weed patterns change, you may notice that one application of a post-emergent spray does not give you adequate control of weeds. Now is the time to assess what your weed problems will be for the coming season. The following are some things you should think about in your planning process.

SPRAYER RENOVATION AND CALIBRATION

Was your sprayer put away last year ready for use in the coming season? If it was not stored properly, you may find some ruptured parts due to wear or frost action, or accumulation of rust or sediments, which will cause delays because you can't get the parts or they won't clean up readily. The nozzles probably should be replaced anyway because of wear. Acquaint yourself with a suitable method of calibrating your sprayer so that you will know how much it is delivering per acre. It is not good enough to assume someone else calibrated properly for you.

TIME OF APPLICATION

Your should seriously consider the possibility of going to preplant incorporated (ppi) herbicides wherever possible. When ppi is used, then you know that the chemical is in the ground and ready to work when weed seeds germinate. This way you are not giving weeds a chance to get ahead of you. By using ppi treatments, you still have a chance to apply a herbicide later, if needed, rather than relying on just one post-emergent spray.

CHOICE OF HERBICIDES

There are many herbicides on the market to choose from. You must choose one which will work best in your situation. In order to do that, you must know the particular weeds which are causing problems in your fields. The newer herbicides being developed are becoming more specific to certain weeds, less residual in nature, and useful in a number of crops. Examples are the case of Dual which gives excellent annual grass and nutsedge control in corn and soybeans, and Bentazon which controls annual broadleaf weeds and velvetleaf in soybeans and corn. Both materials leave no residues the succeeding year; therefore, you are safe to rotate to any crop you desire.

While cost per acre is certainly a consideration, bear in mind that there is no point in buying a cheap herbicide if it is not needed or won't work for your particular weed problems. The controls and methods used with problem weeds can be more expensive than average run-of-the-mill weed problems.

Every farmer using herbicides should get a copy of the 1980 issue of publication 75, Guide To Chemical Weed Control, which is now available at the agricultural representative's office. Newly-registered herbicides and methods are discussed which may be useful in your farming practices.

Don MacDonald is a member of the Agronomy Section at KCAT.



Feed Workshop

Dundas County beef farmers assembled in the OMAF boardroom last week for a workshop on feeds and rationing. It was a "hands on" workshop, with ministry personnel keeping their speeches to a minimum and practical demonstrations to a maximum.

About 30 people, an excellent turnout for the workshop, attended the meeting. Above Dundas Agricultural Representative Bob Humphries opens the discussion on feed rationing.

Press Photo—Workman

4-H Club Meets At Smith Farm

Members of Winchester - Chesterville Calf Club held their March meeting at the Carl Smith farm on March 5th to draft plans for the coming months. Suggestions included a bus trip to the E.B.I. unit at Kemptville and a special meeting prior to Achievement Day.

The newly-elected slate of officers includes Carol Johnson, president; Darlene Byers, vice-president; Lynn Smith, secretary; Amanda Whetter, press reporter. Leaders are Neil Kittle and Carl Smith.

The next meeting will be at the home of Kent Smith on April 10th when Discussion will centre around choosing a 4-H calf.

Grenville County Tailoring Course

By Joanne Thauvette
Home Economist, OMAF

ROEBUCK — Do you like to sew? Do you sew your own jackets and suits? Would you like to learn how to tailor a jacket the contemporary way?

OMAF is once again offering such a Tailoring Course, free of charge, to the residents of Grenville County. An information meeting will be held April 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the Roebuck Community Hall. The course will be held on May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. daily at the Roebuck Community Hall.

Those who attend the course will sew a jacket for themselves or a member of their family.

This method of tailoring a jacket was developed and adapted by the Clothing Specialists of the Home Economics Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. This complete technique enables the home sewer to make a very professional looking jacket. It can even be used to make a man's jacket.

Any suit weight fabrics may be used for this course. Fusible and non-fusible interfacings will also be used. All jackets will be lined with the lining completely inserted by machine.

The techniques learned will be many. Participants will learn to alter and fit a tailored jacket pattern. They will learn how to elaborate hand stitching common to traditional tailoring. Learning to press as you tailor, making perfect bound buttonholes and flap pockets, sewing a perfect notch at the collar and lapels and using interfacing in the jacket hem are some of the other techniques which will be used. Participants will also learn the finishing tricks to tailoring such as top stitching and making shoulder pads.

The course promises to be an information packed six days. People participating will not only enjoy the learning part of the course but will also enjoy meeting and working with other people from the community. If you sew and want to learn more about sewing techniques and tailoring, this course is for you. For more information and to register for the course, contact the Home Economist at Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 26 Thorncliff Place, Nepean (Bell's Corners), Ontario or telephone (613) 828-9167.

Omission

The information The Press received for last week's Crysler Seed and Feed Show only told part of the story.

The part not told was that Hardy Seeds of Inkerman took five awards, including the best entry in the show. The farm, owned by Bill and Graham Hardy won Class 13 (Oats), Class 14 (Barley), Class 15 (Barley), Class 17 (Winter Wheat) and Class 20 (Soy Beans).

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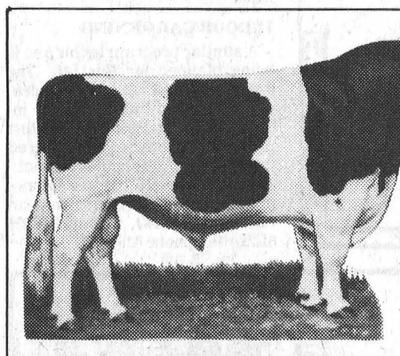

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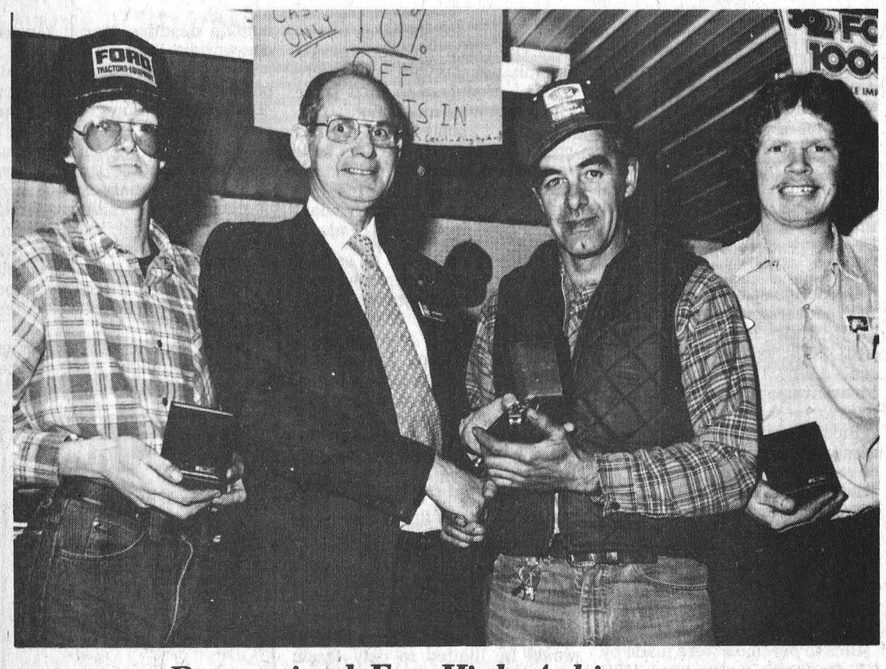
March 27th, 1980 - 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday evening, at 7:30 p.m., service representatives from New Idea will be at the Centre to talk to you about "MUST" maintenance, and any problems you may have had in the past. Mr. John Wartman from Diesel Injection Ltd. will also be here to answer your questions about fuel injection systems.

Refreshments Served — Please Try To Attend

HENK HUIZENGA
Service Manager

Fifty Attend Idea Day



Recognized For High Achievement

Three mechanics employed at Derks Farm Equipment in Chesterville were recognized for high achievement in a two-year Certified Mechanics Program. Ford sales manager Bob Edwards of Oakville (second from left) presented watches to apprentice mechanic Gary Van Hoof, left; Pete Graafland, service manager, centre; and Steven Byvelds, parts manager.

Press Photos—Patenaude

CHESTERVILLE — Gears, gaskets, oil filters, brake fluid, power takeoffs, shafts, rods, tires ...

What makes those hundreds of moving parts on the dozens of pieces of equipment found on every farm, do what you want when you want?

Good equipment is half the answer. The rest is maintenance.

Ford farm equipment dealer Martin Derks of Chesterville and company service representatives passed on some maintenance tips to more than 50 farmers at an Open House-Idea Day here last week. A discussion of tractor and equipment maintenance was followed up by a film on the complete tractor manufacturing process.

Planters and corn planting techniques were examined in preparation for the spring planting season. Farmers heard an explanation of the company's latest innovation in hydraulic controls, the load monitor.

Guest speaker Bill Cornoe, an agronomist from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, presented an outlook on fertilizer costs and availability. Improved methods of application were discussed to offset rising prices due to high energy inputs.

Pleased with the response to the first Open House, Derks said he hopes to make the event an annual one.



Service representative Osborne Lang of the Ford tractor company in Oakville supplied some helpful maintenance hints at Derks Equipment Open House in Chesterville last Friday. Above, from left, Martin Derks, Lang, KCAT agronomist Bill Cornoe and Winchester farmer Baden Renwick.

Crewel Embroidery Work Shown At Open Houses

LEITRIM — The women of Carleton and Grenville Counties proudly displayed their Crewel Embroidery work at three Open Houses held last week.

These exhibits were the result of a Leadership Workshop on "Crewel Embroidery" held by OMAF last fall. In November two women from each community group attended a two-day workshop and were trained in the art of Crewel Embroidery. Following this, these leaders returned to their communities and taught the basics of this interesting craft to other women. The exhibits held at the South March Central School, Leitrim Community Hall and Roebuck Community Centre displayed the work done by all those who participated in this project.

Joanne Thauvette, the Home Economist, who had led the leadership workshop was very impressed by the originality, the workmanship and good taste expressed in the groups' displays. Many visitors who had not participated in the course expressed the same opinion and hope to participate in future programs offered through the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

In Carleton County, at the South March and Leitrim Open Houses, March 11 and 12, the afternoon program included a slide presentation of various crafts such as rug hooking, stenciling, batik and copper tooling. Visitors were overwhelmed by the variety of handicrafts that are now popular.

Grenville County's Open House on March 13 at the Roebuck Community Centre featured two demonstrations by local women. Mrs. Erma Bennett from Kemptville demonstrated the craft "rug hooking." It was amazing to realize how such beautiful work could be created from simple scraps of fabric. Mary Miller from Prescott showed her talents for needlepainting. This beautiful craft involves a subtle blending of oil paint and crewel work. Mrs. Miller is an artist and will sell her work to anyone interested.

The afternoon programs concluded with refreshments being served by hosting Women's Institutes.

INDOOR GARDENING

A similar program to this one is being planned for this fall. The topic will be "Indoor Gardening." Any community group interested in participating in this program or any others offered through OMAF should contact: Joanne Thauvette, Home Economist, 26 Thorncliff Place, Nepean (Bell's Corners), Ontario K2H 6L2 or telephone 828-9167.

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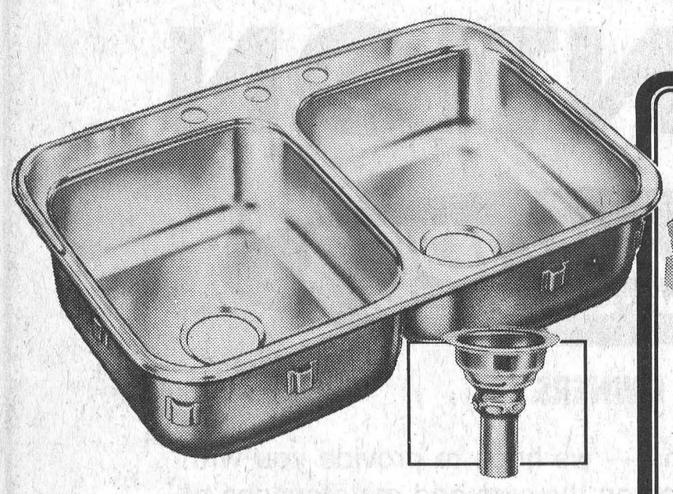

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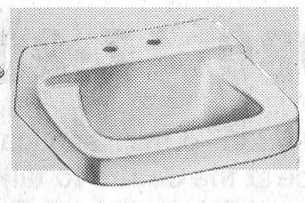
Compact Bar/Boat Sink

Lustrous stainless steel sink — about 12½ x 14½ x 6 inches deep. Less strainer. 63-3419 23.95



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Jameco Crown style in corrosion-resistant chromed brass. With aerator. 4" centres. 63-3857

Shower Head 8.59
Chromed brass with an Adjusta-Spray for fine and coarse spray. Ball-swivel mount. 63-0034

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CONSUMERS' BEAT

Home Insulation

PROTECT YOURSELF — NOT ONLY YOUR HOUSE

One major area of complaints this past year has involved home insulation. Many homeowners found that contractors had installed less insulation than had been specified.

Although most contractors operate honestly and responsibly, a number of fly-by-night outfits have taken advantage of people's lack of knowledge about insulation.

What can homeowners do to protect themselves?

It helps to have a basic knowledge of insulation, to choose a reputable contractor, and to read any contract very carefully before signing it.

The federal Canadian Home Insulation Program, CHIP, suggests that the cost of most home insulation can be recovered within five years, and that proper insulation can significantly reduce the annual fuel bill. That sounds like a good investment.

INSULATION: WHAT KIND? HOW MUCH?

Some parts of your home will probably require more added insulation than others. The attic and roof areas usually get the most attention - and the most dollars - because the heat rises and can escape through the roof into the cold air.

Some common examples of insulation used today are: loose fill insulation such as glass fibre, cellulose fibre, mineral fibre and vermiculite; batt or blanket insulation, usually made from glass or mineral fibre; rigid board insulation (Flammable) such as extruded polystyrene, expanded polystyrene, phenolic foam board, and polyurethane slabs; and foamed insulation such as ureaformaldehyde and polyurethane foam (flammable).

When choosing an insulation material, you should consider water resistance, bacteria and vermin resistance, cost, and ease of application.

The capacity of the insulation to prevent heat transfer - a home's heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer - is expressed in R-values. Different types of insulation have different R-values; the Building Code Branch of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations recommends certain R-values for the various parts of a house (see end of article for more information).

DO SOME HOMEWORK

Some people feel qualified to insulate their own homes, but many people prefer to hire a reliable contractor for such a complex and sometimes difficult job.

To find an honest, experienced contractor, ask your friends, neighbors, business contacts or anyone else who had insulation work done. Compile a list of three or four recommended contractors and check their reputation with the Better Business Bureau; deal with a local contractor who has earned a good reputation in the community.

Then do some homework. As most homes have some basic insulation, check how much you have, and where. Climb up under the roof area, check the ventilation and measure the existing insulation; check the insulation of walls and basement. Elderly people who may find it difficult to climb around the house should ask neighbors, friends or relatives to help them.

Then figure out how much insulation you need to bring it up to the recommended R-value for the roof, walls or basement. Calculate the number of square feet to be insulated, and the number of bags or bundles needed. (You can only check whether the job is done properly if you know how much insulation was there before.)

With added insulation, you may need additional ventilation on the roof or under the eaves to prevent condensation. The Ontario Building Code suggests one square foot of unobstructed ventilation opening for each 300 square feet of insulated ceiling area for sloped roofs, or one square foot for every 150 square feet for flat or low slope roofs.

Insulating walls may not be economical or even practical: the limited space available for adding insulation may not significantly improve heat retention, and the job is quite complex as holes have to be drilled through the walls to pump in the insulation (which can result in aesthetic damages). One way to find out if you need to upgrade your wall insulation is by filling out the federal Enersave Questionnaire (see end of article).

Also check your home insurance. If damage is done, whose insurance will pay for it? Yours? Or the contractor's?

CONTROL YOUR CONTRACT

For your own protection, the contract should contain the following information:

- the total number of square feet to be insulated;
- the type of insulation to be used in specified areas;
- the amount of insulation needed for each specified area (the total R-value required, and the amount of insulation needed to bring the existing R-value up to that total; the number of bags or bundles required);
- the insulation material must be CMHC accepted (to be eligible for the federal CHIP payment);
- specify whether the roof to be insulated is a flat or a peak roof, or a combination of both;
- for 1½ and 2½ storey houses: to have complete heat retention, you need insulation in the upper attic, the outer attic, the knee-walls, the sloping ceilings and the end walls;
- the price should cover only the insulation to be installed, e.g., the difference between the existing insulation and the total R-value required;
- a complete breakdown of material and labor costs (to be eligible for the CHIP payment); and
- the terms and time limit of any warranty for the work done.

Don't accept any verbal agreements not spelled out in the contract. Make sure you understand everything before you sign anything. If you're applying for the CHIP payment, make sure that all requirements are met.

Check the finished job before you pay the bill. For example, climb up under the roof area again and measure the insulation: is it installed everywhere to the R-value specified in the contract? Don't sign a completion form until the job is completed to your satisfaction.

If you run into any problems you can't settle with the contractor, get in touch with your nearest Consumer Services Bureau to find out about your rights and obligations under the Ontario Business Practices Act and the Consumer Protection Act.

For more detailed information on Insulation, or on The Business Practices Act and The Consumer Protection Act, contact the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M7A 2H6; collect calls are welcome at (416) 963-1111.

The free booklets "Keeping the Heat in" and "100 Ways to save Energy and Money in the Home" as well as the "Enersave Questionnaire" and the CHIP application can be obtained from: Enersave, P.O. Box 4510, Station "E", Ottawa, Ont. K1S 5B5; or call 1-800-267-9563 toll free.

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Pat Hornsby Top Brass Player

By Pam McPhail and Margaret Hunter

There's spirit at North Dundas, that's what we always say,
Whatever we compete in, whatever sport we play.

Kim Barkley led the Girls' Gymnastic team in the tri-county meet in Cornwall last week. Kim was named Senior Champion, winning the floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars and taking third place in vaulting. Kim was the Female Athlete of the week. In the Junior division Corrine Smirle placed third in the balance beam and fourth in floor exercises; Dawn Williams, third in floor exercises and sixth beam; Sherrie Gibson fourth vaulting and fifth floor; Karen Rae sixth floor exercises. The team placed third overall.

The midget Girls' Volleyball team came fourth in the tri-county round robin tournament last Wednesday.

The Boys' Curling team finished second in the Eastern Ontario Boys' Curling Championship. They are the alternate team to the Eastern Canadian Championship.

The school accounting team of: Senior, Luc Bourdeau and Margaret Hunter, Junior, Joyce Corey and Brenda Grubb will compete in Cornwall April 14 in the provincial Ontario Business Education Association contest.

A slave day March 29 by the Senior Band will be held to raise money for their exchange trip to New York. For information call Jill Anderson 774-5623. A bottle drive is scheduled for April 12. From April 21-25 the band from New York will be performing here. Our band will return the visit the first week in May.

The winter break held special excitement for several grade 12 and 13 French students as they travelled with Mr. and Mrs. King to France visiting Paris, the Riviera and Marseille.

The MacDonald Trophy for House League curling was won for Green House by David Charter, Greg Ward, Nancy Vandenbosch and Stuart Anderson. The final house league standings are Green 79, Red 65, Gold 60 and Black 8.

We'll enjoy our break, both near and far away,
Then we'll be back at work, our triumphs on display.



Pat Hornsby, a French Horn player in the North Dundas band, has been named the top brass player in the SD&G Youth Concert Band.

The tri-county band takes the best musicians from all the high schools in the board and assembles them for a series of workshops, followed by a concert to show off what they have learned. Last year, in the first year of the program, the youth band performed at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria. This year the students travelled to Osnabruck District High School in Ingleside.

The North Dundas musicians at this year's festival were (from left): Sandra York, Flute; Michael Way, Clarinet; Susie Rance, Alto Sax; Bonnie MacKenzie, Clarinet; Suzanne Rose, Bassoon; Pat Hornsby, French Horn; Janet Jansen, Trumpet; Michael Beckstead, Bass Trombone.

Suzanne also received honorable mention for the best woodwind player.

Press Photo—Workman

Beef Club Elects Slate Of Officers

The first meeting of the Dundas Beef Club was held at the OMAF Boardroom last Thursday.

The meeting started with the 4-H pledge and Bob Humphries brought the meeting to order. The first business on the agenda was to hold the club's elections for the executives.

Elected were: president, Doug Palmer; vice president, Carol Cross; secretary, Greg Holmes; and Press Reporter, Audrey Loucks. All together there were 15 members present. The members then took further action to complete the 1980 schedule for the Beef Club. It was decided that a Field Trip be taken as planned.

The meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting is April 17 at the Boardroom, Winchester.

Electric Club Sparks Interest

Young people interested in learning about electricity and how it applies to farm and home should attend a meeting Monday at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester.

At the meeting the 4-H Electric Club for Dundas County is being organized. Membership in the club is open to anyone 15 years or older as of Jan. 1.

The objective of the club is to create a better understanding of the application of electricity on the farm and in the home; to learn how to make the best use of electricity at the least cost and to supplement electricity courses taught in high school, rather than duplicate them.

Projects for the club include making an extension cord with material supplied from Ontario Hydro, learning how to calculate your monthly and tri-monthly hydro bills and other projects members are interested in. The club's program calls for films, talks and tours on electricity.

Anyone interested in joining the club should show up at the ministry of agriculture building in town by 8:00 p.m. Monday evening.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Deacey, Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattice.

Mr. Walter Mattice got home from Winchester Hospital after a weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alguire, Avonmore visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattice.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Alguire, Morrisburg visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

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But, engine efficiency isn't always enough. So years ago we helped pioneer 4-wheel drive...to deliver the power produced by the engine to the ground where it belongs.

Deutz sets new fuel-efficiency record. Our 140 PTO hp DX160 showed its colors at the 1979 Nebraska Tractor Test Laboratory when it set a new fuel-efficiency record of more horsepower-hours per gallon of fuel than any other 80 to 250 hp tractor tested within the last ten years. Two other Deutz models have set fuel-efficiency records at Nebraska since 1971.

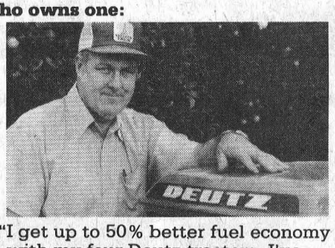
Ask the man who owns one:



"Our Deutz model DX90 does the same amount of work on 1/5 less fuel compared to our other similar horsepower tractors," says Ronald, Frank and Dick Wright, Columbus Grove, Ohio.



"I bought my first Deutz for fuel economy. Then I bought two more. My next tractor? It'll be a Deutz!" says Merwyn Ellis, Walworth, Wis.



"I get up to 50% better fuel economy with my four Deutz tractors. I've never seen anything else come close," says Bill Richards, Winter Haven, Fla.

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PTO hp	43	60	68	84	100	131	140
Fuel Consumption Gal. Per Hour*	1.64	2.06	2.46	3.20	3.89	4.90**	5.34

*According to official tests **Mfgr's estimate

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Grade 5's Illustrate Fire Prevention



Winners in the Williamsburg Fire Department's Fire Prevention Poster Contest were (from right): Martin Westervelt, from Timothy Christian School; Julie Yalden, from Elma and Gary Johnston from Riverside Heights.

WILLIAMSBURG — Grade 5 pupils in the township had a chance to help out with fire prevention recently, as part of the volunteer fire department's Fire Prevention Poster Contest.

The contest, now in its second year, calls for students to design posters on fire prevention. Three students, one from each of the elementary schools in the township, were picked as winners of the contest.

Julie Yalden, who goes to Elma Public School, was picked for her poster on fire extinguishers. Titled "Please Place Me Where I'm Needed," the poster told where fire extinguishers should be placed around the house, and how to operate them.

Winner from the Timothy Christian School at Bouck's Hill was Martin Westervelt. His poster was divided into four quarters, with each quarter depicting a room of a house and showing how easy it is to start a fire. It was called, "Be Careful, Prevent Fires." Martin received his trophy from Fire Department Captain Ron Froom.

"Don't Smoke In Bed" was the caption for Gary Johnston's poster. The Riverside Heights pupil showed a man in bed, with a three-dimensional cigarette and hair that stuck out from the poster. Allan Brunt presented Gary with his award.

The three winning posters, sponsored by the fire department, will be entered in a provincial competition this June.

Also on hand at last Thursday's presentation was Dave Hill, of Hill Insurance in Morrisburg. He officially presented the fire department with an ice auger from the insurance firm, to help fight fires in winter. The auger is used to drill through ice so that water can be pumped onto fires from quarries and ponds.

Following the presentations the children were given a tour of the fire station.



Winter Assurance

Williamsburg Fire Chief Lyle Kehoe (left) and captain Ron Froom accept an ice auger from Hill Insurance representative Dave Hill.

The auger is used by the fire department to drill through iced over quarries in the winter for extra supplies of water when fighting fires. Press Photos—Workman



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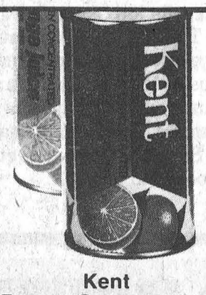

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Frozen Concentrated
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12.5 fl. oz. cont.
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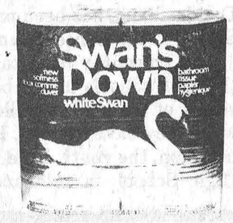

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Assorted Colours, One Ply
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4 roll pkg.
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WEEKLY SPECIALS



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Del Monte 14 fl. oz. tin Sliced, Crushed or Tidbit Pineapple In Own Juice **2/$1**	Aylmer 10 fl. oz. tin Choice Fruit Cocktail or Bartlett Pear Halves **2/$1**	Dietrich pkg. of 12 Country Style or 100% Whole Wheat Rolls **.59**	Pampers pkg. of 24 Toddler Disposable Diapers **3.59**
Maxwell House 1 lb. bag Ground Coffee **3.69**	Top Valu 10 fl. oz. tin Pieces & Stems Mushrooms **.69**	Dietrich 24 oz. loaf Homemade (Ontario Stores) Bread **.59**	Adorn 400 ml tin Assorted Varieties Hair Spray **2.19**
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Fresh, Family Pack
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Loin Pork Chops
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Fresh, Centre Cut Loin Pork Chops lb. **1.38**	Previously Frozen Pork Riblets lb. **.48**
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Fresh Pork Side Spare Ribs lb. **1.18**	Maple Leaf 500 g pkg. Sliced Side Bacon **1.68**
Previously Frozen Pork Hocks lb. **.38**	Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners **1.48**
Previously Frozen Pork Liver lb. **.48**	Maple Leaf 500 g pkg. Sliced Bologna **1.58**
	Maple Leaf 2 to 3 lbs. Dinner Hams lb. **2.28**

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Produce of Chili
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Grapes
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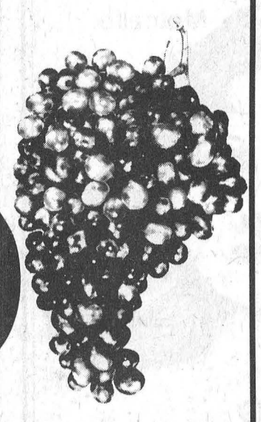

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Springs' News Notes

A number from here are taking advantage of the "March Break" and are holidaying in the South. Among those: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson, Miss Arlene Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Holmes, Leanne and Julie Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes and Misses Natalie and Leslie Edwardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shane. Misses Maureen Steele and Louise Robinson in Paris, France on North Dundas School Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson and Mrs. Joyce Thorpe have returned from Florida where they spent the past five weeks.

Mrs. Eric H. Steele and her mother Mrs. A. Shane are spending a few days in Plattsburg, N.Y. with Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McNairn.

The March Meeting of the U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Allison on Thursday evening. Those in the group were Mrs. Lorne Ball, Mrs. Basil Casselman, Mrs. Delbert Casselman and Mrs. Sue Sherrer.

Your family deserves the best!



One of the most wonderful things your whole family can enjoy is pure, soft water.

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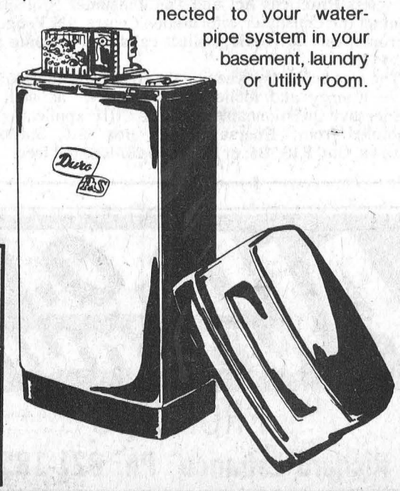

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Unemployed Receive Hand Up, Not Hand-Out

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

In today's high pressure society, many families are finding it more and more difficult to cope with the strains of modern living. Beginning this week, The Press will be examining social problems and where to go for help. In today's article, we look at the repercussions of unemployment. Next week: alcoholism.

We'll call him Harry to keep him anonymous.

But his name could just as easily be George, Kurt or Jacques. His problem is one that knows no ethnic boundaries, age limit, social standing or even income bracket. He has a lot of companions, both men and women, with the same story to tell — roughly one million of them.

Harry is a ... let's say ... a machinist at a local factory. He has worked there for most of his life and at 52 years of age, he wouldn't really know what else to do. The money is all right, but with today's rising prices it's hard to put a little nest egg away.

Lately Harry hasn't been feeling so well. Spells of dizziness, pains in his chest, vomitting blood in the morning. A trip to the doctor confirms his worst fears. He has to quit work — for a year, maybe longer.

Welcome to the unemployment line Harry.

Things aren't too bad at first. There's some company compensation and his wife Dorothy has made noises about going out to work. But she hasn't been active in the job market since they got married 30 years ago and the thought terrifies her. Besides, she gets these migraine headaches ....

Before long, their savings dwindle to nothing. They have to take a second mortgage on their house to pay the bills, even though they can't afford today's interest rates. Harry and Dorothy don't want to ask their kids for money because they're struggling to bring up their own families. At the last check-up the doctor said it will be at least another nine months before Harry can even think about going back to work.

What can he do? It's not only the money, it's the constant fighting between Dorothy and Harry since he's around the house all day. He starts slipping out more and more for a beer with the boys after 5 o'clock. More money gone. Both Harry and Dorothy say they would rather starve than go on the dole. But with only enough money left for two weeks of groceries, it might come to that.

Harry and Dorothy aren't real people. But they are a composite of thousands of Canadians across the country who because of the economy's bleak situation are facing unemployment for the first time. It's happening to the executive who is squeezed out of his job because of a company merger. It's happening to the university graduate with three degrees who's overqualified for anything except the unemployment line.

How do you cope if it happens to you?

Ed Thompson, director, and Mark Hart, field staff supervisor, of SD&G Social Services, say the first thing which many people have to overcome is the "shame" of asking for help.

"We have some people, particularly older people, who by the time they come to us are practically in tears," says Hart. "These are men and women who have always been self-sufficient and it's a matter of pride for them. They usually wait until the very last minute to get help."

According to the latest figures of Cornwall's Unemployment Insurance Office, Eastern Ontario is faring better than the rest of the country as a whole. The national unemployment rate for February was 8.5 per cent, while for Eastern Ontario it was 7.3 per cent.

But that doesn't mean times aren't tough. Like the manufacturing and service industries, government is feeling the pinch and money for social services is no longer in vogue. Both Hart and Thompson say the tight economy makes it almost impossible to plan long-term needs. With no funding for projects that would prevent future social problems, the department is forced to rely on "band-aid" solutions.

Last year, the total budget for special assistance and benefits in the United Counties was $530,737. Thompson predicts that his department's 1980 budget, which will go before Counties Council within two weeks, will top $1 million. He blames the rise directly on the faltering economy and increased unemployment.

"For younger people out of work, it's not so bad," says Thompson. "They know they can go to the government and get help. But for older people, there's still a stigma attached to it.

"Most don't accept the fact that they pay taxes and it is their right to receive benefits. They still look at it with a poorhouse mentality."

Hart and Thompson agree that the stories of welfare rip-offs are vastly exaggerated. They estimate that only 5 per cent of all those who apply for assistance are out to cheat the system.

"It's the same old thing like anything else," says Hart. "One bad apple will spoil the bunch. We have a small percentage of the chronic welfare applicants who are continually on assistance. But most people sincerely want to work."

Thompson says that the number of out-of-work "employables," people who are physically and mentally able to work, who are coming to social services for help has jumped by about 10 per cent in recent months. He emphasizes that the results of this increase have repercussions throughout society.

"Family life is usually built around one person going out to work everyday," explains Thompson. "When that person is laid-off and the couple are thrown together day after day, there's bound to be friction.

"The wife starts complaining and the husband takes off to drink. Before long the kids are unhappy and their grades at school fall. It eventually affects the whole community."

If no help is received, the scenario becomes even grimmer. More and more marital strife builds up until it ends in the marriage splitting up, a nervous breakdown, alcoholism or finally suicide when all self-esteem is gone.

Hart points out that not even two-income families are immune. Often when one partner in the marriage faces unemployment, the emotional and mental effects it has on the other may cause that person to lose their job as well.

Who's there to help? Let's get back to Harry and Dorothy.

By the time they get enough nerve together to reach out for assistance, things are pretty dismal. But one of the first things Harry and Dorothy notice when they enter the social services office in Cornwall's County Building is that no one treats them like criminals.

Both Thompson and Hart point out that their staff are trained to be patient and understanding. Most important of all, they are trained to listen. This is often what the person needs as much as money.

Sure, it's no picnic to have a government official asking personal questions about bank loans, hospital bills, grocery supplies or work records. But there are reasons behind the questions. With an ever-growing number of agencies wanting a share of the tax revenue pie, the department can't afford to give away money to those who don't need it.

There are two types of assistance available. There is supplementary aid (funded 40 per cent by the province, 40 per cent by the federal government and 20 per cent by the United Counties) for couples like Harry and Dorothy. This is a program used by the majority of applicants which provides money on a short-term basis to tie over people through hard times.

There is also long-term special assistance. Funded half by the federal government and half by the municipality, this program provides money for what Thompson calls "the working poor who live in a type of twilight zone." These are people, who for one reason or another, rarely are able to meet their financial commitments.

To receive any type of assistance, the unemployed applicant must be registered with Manpower and periodically provide the department with lists of job searches. All receipts for rent, food and medical prescriptions must be accounted for. Staff members also visit the applicant once a month.

But social services does more than just hand out money for rent and groceries to the unemployed. It helps out with dental work for children, the cost of medical drugs, money for artificial limbs and the expenses of moving to a hospital.

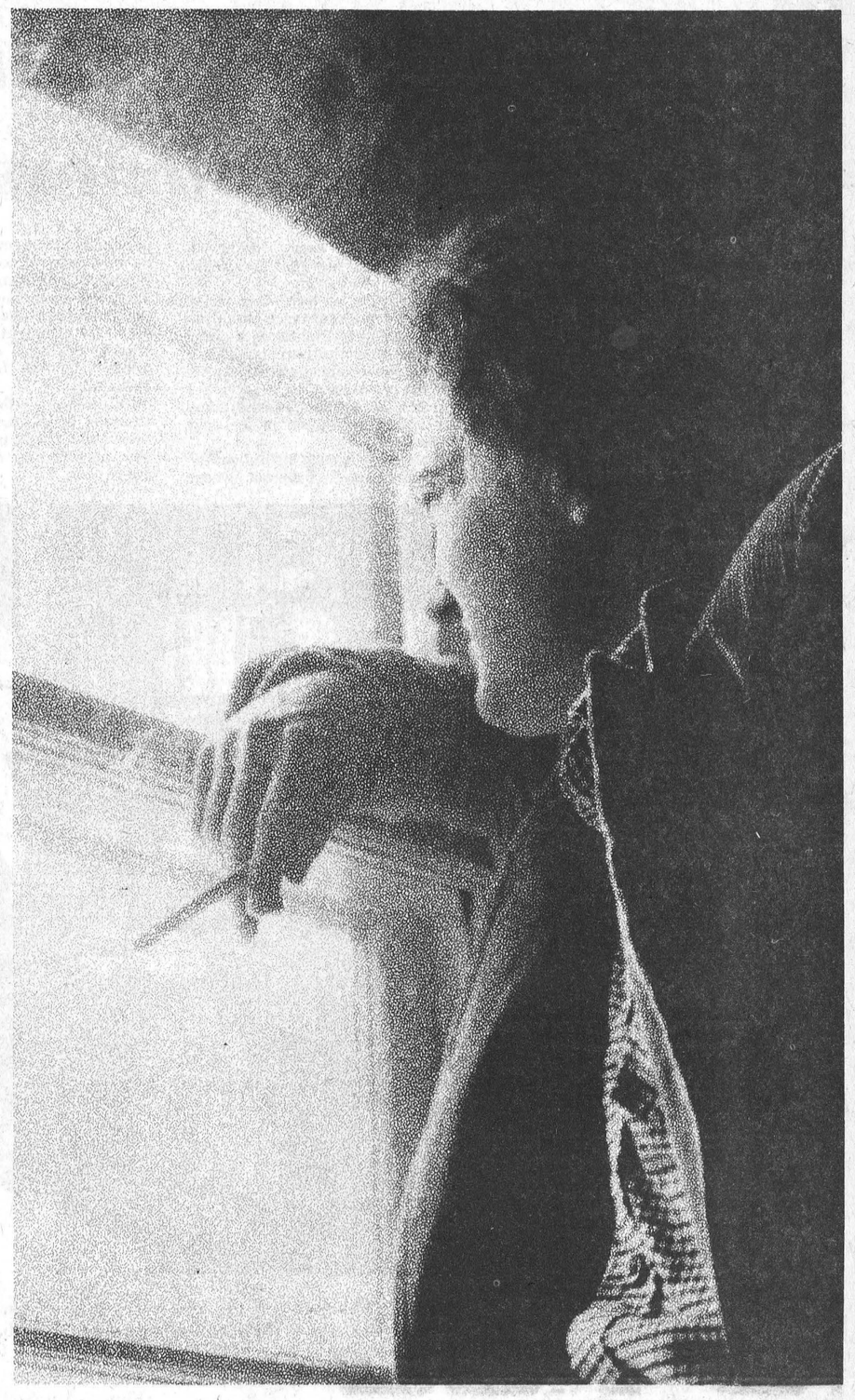
The department also purchases services on a contract basis to provide free family counselling, Red Cross homemakers, boarding homes for the homeless, the services of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) and a "teaching homemaker" for those who need help in running a home.

"Nobody is turned away from our office without us trying to find a solution," states Thompson. "If we can't do anything we try to refer them to someone else. We look at ourselves as a taxpayers' service."

Knowing where to go for help is sometimes half the remedy. A few dollars in the pocket can go a long way to building self-confidence, especially when you're out of work.

If you think it can't happen to you, think again. Or go ask Harry and Dorothy.

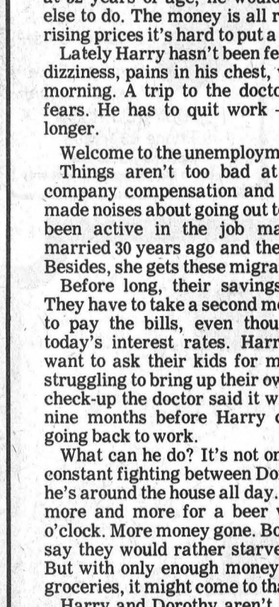
United Counties Social Services	933-7909
Family Counselling Services	932-4610



The sudden loss of a job leaves many people with a feeling of worthlessness. Ed Thompson, director of social services for SD&G says repercussions of unemployment are felt not just in the family, but throughout the whole community.

Press Photo—Irvine

Ormond RA Charts Fund-Raising 'Thons'



KEITH LAPSLEY

ORMOND — RA members held their March meeting at Ken Carkner's last week.

Following the president, treasurer and secretary giving their reports, the group discussed the spring fling dance held March 8. President Bill Sylvester reported the dance was a success, and hoped that another dance will be held in the fall. Heading the dance committee was Floyd Fisher, and he was helped by Kathy and Dave Lee, John Cinnamon, Nancy Gamble and Bill Sylvester.

A raffle is now underway to raise money, with first prize being a hand-made Afghan; second, handcrafted tea set; third, a hand-made quilt; and fourth, a hand-made macrame plant hanger.

Membership committee chairman Ken Carkner reports anyone interested in receiving a membership should contact him or committee members Barbara Cinnamon or Karen Skuce.

With baseball season approaching team lists are being drawn up. If you want to play contact: Girls — Wilma Vanderlaan or Karen Skuce. Boys — Harold Meldrum or Glen Cinnamon. Men — Stephen Porteous or Jimmy Cinnamon. Ladies — Barbara Cinnamon or Diane McLain.

For ladies who are interested there is a meeting Wednesday (March 26) at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Barbara Cinnamon.

Children ages 6 to 12 interested in playing ball should call Barbara Cinnamon.

Ken Carkner reported that he would set up a badminton schedule. Anyone interested can contact Ken.

A committee was formed to help Chairman Osie Peters with the fund-raising Walk and Bike-a-thon. The "thons" are planned for May.

The 4-H Homemakers will be having their Achievement Day on April 24 at Maple Ridge Public School. Everyone is invited to come out and see what the girls have accomplished.

The next meeting is April 2 at Ralph Porteous'. All Ormond RA members welcome.

CCSA Principal

The Community Christian School advanced one giant step towards reality with the hiring of a teaching principal for the 1980-81 school year. Mr. Keith Lapsley, currently the pastor of Osgoode Bible Chapel, has agreed to take on the challenge of getting this new Christian work in the Metcalfe area off the ground. Mr. Lapsley graduated from London Teachers' College in 1959 and from the University of Windsor in 1966. Mr. Lapsley brings much classroom experience to this position, having taught for ten years in the Toronto and Windsor areas.

Although the question of location has not been answered as yet, the school association definitely plans to open the doors of its new school in September 1980. Information regarding the school can be received by phoning 826-2454 or 821-1987 or by writing to Box 435, Osgoode, Ont.

P C

Thank you

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation and thanks to the volunteer workers and others who supported me and the Progressive Conservative Party in the riding of Stormont-Dundas (Charlottenburg) during the past federal election. All can be proud of a hard-fought campaign in which we attempted to present sound forward thinking policies for the country.

We must now accept the decision of the electorate and in doing so I would like to congratulate Mr. Lumley on his victory at the polls and on his later appointment as Minister of State for Trade. I wish him and the new Liberal administration every possible success.

I would also like to congratulate Mr. Labelle of the N.D.P. for his good campaign, and commend all those who gave of their time and efforts in support of any political party, for only by having a concerned and involved electorate can a democracy function well.

Finally I would like to say that it was a real pleasure to meet so many fine people everywhere while campaigning throughout the Riding.

JIM BREDIN

Authorized by the Progressive Conservative Campaign for Jim Bredin, 6 Second St., East, Cornwall, 938-7846. John McKeown Official Agent.

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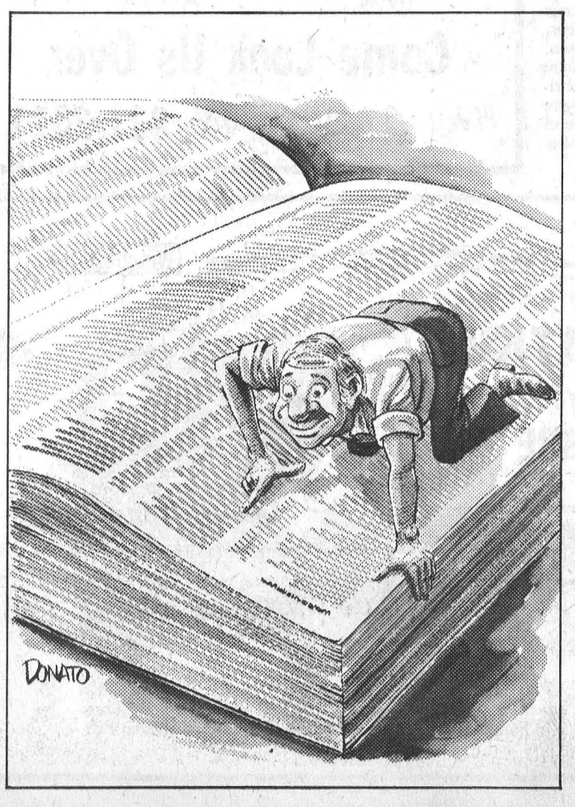

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*Changes to bold face listings must be made before March 28th.

Bell 1980

Soaring Interest Rates Alarm Homeowners

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

Over the last two or three weeks I have received an increasing number of telephone calls from homeowners in all parts of the Constituency of Nepean-Carleton, who are concerned about the rising cost of borrowing money for mortgages. It is the fortunate few who enjoy the old 25 year mortgage, usually at a low interest rate, which cannot change by virtue of the mortgage contract. Most people are on 5 year mortgages with the rate of interest negotiable at the end of 5 years and some haye even shorter periods. A great number of mortgages are being renewed this spring, I am advised, by the number of calls that I have received.

The initial advantages of the AHOP have been dissipated by rising interest rates and there is a genuine and deep-seated concern about the future.

The Governor of the Bank of Canada decides the interest rate to be charged to the chartered banks which then reflects on the interest rates to be charged to the borrower. The prime rate is now at an unprecedented level. It has generally followed the rate of the United States which is our foremost trading partner. The Bank of Canada has adopted the view that our rates must be comparable with the United States rates or there will be a flow of investment capital out of Canada — a chance we cannot afford to take.

That is the general approach and it is customary for the Government of the day not to interfere with the decision of the Governor of the Bank of Canada. The result of the history of the last two years has been a pressure to raise mortgage interest rates and I do not see where it can end. Governments can do some things to help.

In the last Session of Parliament, we brought forward the property tax credit legislation but unfortunately both opposition parties stood against the proposal and the Bill was never passed in the House of Commons prior to the dissolution of the House. Now, some Members of the Liberal Party are asking for consideration for the plight of homeowners and there is even some discussion that the consideration which we began for extending assistance to those who are not homeowners is also being considered. It is somewhat difficult for the new Government to move in this direction having taken the position which they did on the floor of the House but, nonetheless, I feel it should be done.

I am sure that my experience as an M.P. in hearing from his constituents, is being repeated in every Riding in Canada. We shall see what the future holds.

One other piece of legislation which would be of some assistance would be federal grants-in-lieu of taxes thereby assuring that to a much greater degree the Federal Government should pay its way for the provision of local service. I hope the new Government attaches some priority to this legislation in the next Parliament.

There are some lending institutions for farmers and small business whose powers should be reviewed. They are the Farm Credit Corporation, the Federal Business Development Bank and the Small Business Loans Act which are granted through the chartered banks. In some, the capital structure of a corporation is not large enough to meet the demand for the financing of a new business.

I hope the new Government will give attention to the requirements in those areas and I am prepared to support anything that they do to assist in that area.



The Hon. Walter Baker, PC, was sworn in as a Member of Parliament for Nepean-Carleton in the 32nd Parliament on March 5.

Above, Mr. Baker is sworn in by Dr. C. B. Koester, Clerk of the House of Commons.

Photo—Mitchell House of Portraits

Spring Events To Buy Hospital Equipment

The monthly meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was held in the Conference Room; 26 ladies from seven units answered roll call.

President Louise Sloan gave an accounting of the "Think Tank" held March 5; 45 ladies from seven surrounding hospitals enjoyed a question and answer period with local lawyer Leslie Ault. The topics ranged from the "Importance of a Will" to the rights of women under the Family Law Reform Act of 1978.

On March 24th, a free bus sponsored by the Museum of Science & Technology will take auxilians for a day long visit to the Royal Botanical gardens in Montreal. Any volunteer interested in going is asked to phone Rose Beeman at 774-3209.

Louise reminded all chairmen of committees and unit directors that as March 31st is the date for closing the books, their annual reports are then due. The annual meeting will be held June 12.

The spring conference date is April 10 at the Talisman in Ottawa.

The O.H.A.A. Institute workshop will be held in Toronto, April 22 and 23. First vice Mary Hornsby and one other auxiliary member will attend.

The treasurer reported $2,948.28 on hand and In Memoriam chairman reported a cash balance of $2,311.89.

Gift Shop sales for February were $1,493.53. Volunteer hours for February were 658.

Special events chairman Mary Hornsby outlined a busy spring schedule and urged the support of all members.

The annual Dessert and Card Party will be held in the cafeteria April 15. Raffle tickets are now available from Auxiliary members. First prize is a 16" gold chain, 2nd prize - a hand crafted wooden lamp and 3rd prize - a hand crafted wooden spoon rack.

The second big event is a Polynesian Cooking and Microwave demonstration to be held in North Dundas District High School. Admission will be $2.50 and there will be many prizes. The date is April 30 at 7:30 p.m. On May 9th, The Old Tyme Music and Dancing Association will play for a dance at the Winchester Arena. Admission is $2.50 per person. This association has a tremendous following.

It was unanimously decided that the receipts from the three events would be used to buy three oxygen analyzers (one for OBS and two for the OR) and a cast cart for out-patients. The auxiliary also decided to buy an ambulift for second floor, using the In Memoriam Funds.

The date of the April meeting has been moved ahead one week to April 3 and Ormond Unit will hold a Bake Sale before the meeting is called to order.


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World Day Of Prayer At Winchester United

The Winchester and area held a World Day of Prayer service in the Winchester United Church on March 7.

Mrs. Ralph Collins, formerly a missionary in Angola gave an informative and inspiring messagel, "Responsible Freedom."

She spoke of the freedom each may enjoy as he yields to the Holy Spirits invitation. All mankind may truly enjoy this freedom in Christ.

Miss Debbie Langstaff, Ottawa rendered two solos accompanied by Margaret Robinson.

Assisting the leaders from the churches were pupils of the Public School, Karen Sherwood, Joanna Kerr, Shannon Weaver and J. D. Van Noy. Edith Sherwood and Betty Barton also helped in the service.

First Diamond On Fiftieth

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Morrison (nee Verna Scharfe) of Ottawa, marked their 50th Wedding Anniversary on March 5.

To honour this occasion a family dinner was given by their daughters, Brenda and Helen and their son-in-law, John. The Groom presented his Bride of 50 years with her first diamond engagement ring, she gave him a gold watch to honour the occasion.

To add to the happiness of this event the "Original Wedding Party" was in attendance at the dinner. The Bridesmaid was Mrs. Elgin Wallace (nee Ella Morrison), sister of the Groom; the Best Man was Mr. Weldon Scharfe, brother of the Bride. Others attending the dinner were: Gilbert and Lillian Acres, Carman and Evelyn Morrison, Elgin Wallace, Mrs. Weldon Scharfe, Kenny and Della Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison have two grandchildren, Karen and Jason Couturier of Pembroke, Ontario who also attended.

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