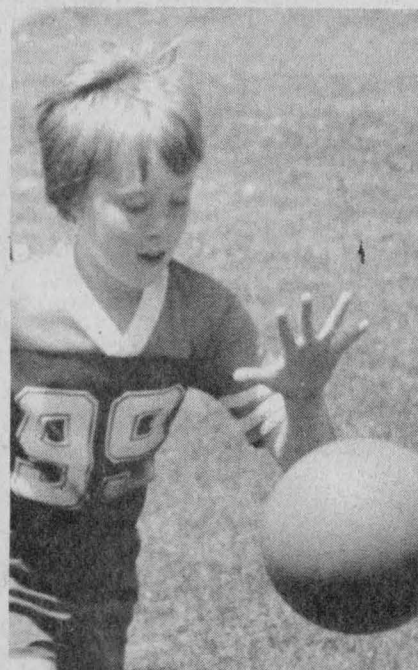


This week



Cotton ball

Easy does it. Matthew Cotton tries to control the ball as he dribbles around a pre-determined course. The event was just one of 20 featured in Winchester Public School's annual Sports Fun Day last week. Students were split into teams and competed for enough points to win them the team award.

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Wavelengths

Members of the Eastern Counties-Cornwall Amateur Radio Emergency Communications Service raced against the clock Saturday in an exercise aimed at testing their ability to set up a communications system in the event of a disaster.

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Fruit for disabled

Patterson Berry Farm near Metcalfe has opened the pick-your-own world of strawberries to the handicapped with a specially designed patch for pickers confined to wheelchairs. Carol Patterson said she got the idea from England and is hoping it will catch on.

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Trip winner

Janet Gates of Williamsburg became the latest winner in the Hawks' Hockey Club's Holiday Happiness Draw, winning a golf tour to Myrtle Beach, Carolina. The trip, worth \$900 includes seven nights' accommodation. The draw was made at the Royal Bank last Fri., June 22.

DCAMR board fires executive director

MORRISBURG — The board of directors of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded decided last week not to reinstate its executive director.

Following the presentation of an audit by the Ministry of Community and Social Services at the association's annual meeting June 14, executive director Al Gates was suspended with pay.

The new board of directors, elected following the resignation of seven members at the annual meeting, decided Thursday not to reinstate Gates.

New association president Bill Haggart and other board members have been filling in the absence of the executive director. The board intends to advertise for a replacement.

The suspension and resignations took place after the ministry's audit revealed that the association "misused" a total of \$182,000 in provincial funding.

Although the audit found no evidence that any association member had misappropriated funds for personal gain, ministry officials at the annual meeting told members some method would have to be worked out for

the money to be paid back.

An audit was originally requested by a group of association members in February, when concern arose over the use of program funds to pay for the new DCAMR workshop in Morrisburg.

It was revealed at a special meeting Feb. 21 that \$105,000 of money provided by the ministry to fund the association's programs had been used to pay the costs of constructing the new building on Allison Avenue.

The ministry's audit also concluded that a conflict of interest existed in the ownership of

the building.

The workshop, which cost a total of \$350,000, was built by a holding company and subsequently leased to the association. The principle shareholders in the company were DCAMR president George Davidson and former treasurer Ben Wouters.

The holding company was formed because ministry policy states that an association may not own buildings.

The ministry's audit also stated that approval was not given for the relocation of the workshop or the subsequent expansion of

its programs.

The association's new executive includes Bill Haggart, president; Marg Haggart, vice-president; April Dietrich, treasurer; and John Whittam, secretary. Former president George Davidson has remained on the board as a director.

New directors are Walter Shadbolt, Diane McKee and Doug Casselman.

A portion of the agenda for the association's annual meeting was not completed June 14. A second meeting will be held Thurs., June 28.



End of an era

More than 100 years of history came crashing to the ground Thursday as the remains of Reid's General Store, gutted in a fire last October, was demolished by work crews. The store's original owner was the village's first brewer, Aaron Sweet. The grey stone structure was brought down in a matter of hours.

\$7 million flood project unveiled

CASS BRIDGE — A project that could save the Brinston-Oak Valley area nearly \$500,000 a year in flood damage was officially unveiled here Monday.

Politicians from three levels of government and officials of the South Nation River Conservation Authority joined a large crowd for the opening of the \$7 million Chesterville Interim Flood Control Project.

The project, begun in 1978, involved the channelization of the South Nation from Chesterville to a point just upstream of Salter's Bridge, a distance of about 18.4 kilometres.

The new channel, enlarged to handle the increased volume of water in spring and summer, is expected to reduce flood damage by \$463,740 annually, based on estimates of cropping patterns and farm input costs.

Ninety per cent of the project was jointly funded by the federal and provincial govern-

ments under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement, and the remainder was provided by SNRCA.

The project was officially opened by Ontario Natural Resources minister Alan Pope, SNRCA chairman Lorne Strader and MP Denis Ethier, parliamentary secretary to the minister of the environment. Ethier attended on behalf of federal industry minister Ed Lumley, who was unable to be present.

"This is not the end, but it is the end of the beginning," Ethier said. "The worst is over, and we have made a great start."

Pope referred to the unveiling as "a very historic occasion," which would not have been possible without the work of the late MPP Osie Villeneuve and the commitment of every municipality in the area.

"If the late Osie Villeneuve were here he

would be most proud," SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve said.

The water management problems the channelization project was designed to alleviate stem from the geography of the region, according to Strader.

"The land in this area is very flat, with poor river drainage possibly throughout our entire watershed," he said.

Flooding of the Brinston-Oak Valley area is virtually an annual occurrence in the spring. Prior to the channelization, flooding occurred roughly once every three years. Summer flooding was a more serious problem to farmers, because it took place during the growing season, usually in May.

"This innocent-looking, peaceful river has not been our friend," Ethier said. "It has been a perpetual problem to our farmers and our foresters."

MPP Boudria defends top spender tag

TORONTO — Prescott-Russell MPP Don Boudria said he "makes no apology" for annual expenses that topped the expenses of members of the Ontario Legislature for the second consecutive year.

The annual report of MPPs' expenses, tabled in the legislature last Tuesday, listed Boudria's expenses at just under \$89,000. The average bill per politician was \$56,000.

But Boudria said the report, which lists what members spent on accommodation, travelling, staff and business expenses, gives a lopsided view.

"I don't think it is intentional, but the way the system is designed opposition members

are accounted in a different way than government members," the Liberal MPP said. "While our expenses are listed under Legislative expenses government members can charge some of theirs to department or ministry."

"It's a case of comparing the full expenditures of opposition members against the partial expenditures of government members."

SD&G Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve logged \$15,000 in expenses during his first five months on the job — his predecessor, the late Osie Villeneuve had expenses of \$21,000 during June to November, 1983 — while

Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling, also a Conservative, had a bill of \$69,500.

Boudria added that the distance of his riding from Toronto, the need for translations (\$8,000) and the fact that his constituency office in Hawkesbury does not have a tie line (\$9,500 in long distance calls) pushed his expenses to the top of the report.

"It's not surprising to me that I ended up at the top," he said. "I'm not going to apologize for giving my constituents the services I think they deserve. Am I going to stop translations or calling them back or close the constituency office to save money?"



Denis Ethier, parliamentary secretary to the minister of the environment, congratulates Alan Pope, Ontario natural resources minister, on the

unveiling of a plaque to commemorate the completion of the South Nation River channelization project.

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Village seniors complex clears first hurdles

WINCHESTER — A committee established to build a new apartment complex for senior citizens here has already cleared some major hurdles to getting the project under way, according to committee member Larry Cotton.

Village council member Cotton told the committee at its inaugural meeting Thursday night that a site has already been selected and that it is already zoned for apartments.

"I think there's a lot of paperwork we've cut down if that site is the right one," Cotton said.

The committee wishes to buy a three and a half acre site adjacent to the existing Millview seniors' apartments, which are

administered by the Ontario Housing Corporation. The OHC owns the proposed site, and they have been notified of the committee's intention to buy the land, Cotton said. No reply has been received.

The OHC is no longer providing new seniors' housing, Cotton said, so the land is surplus to them.

The project became a reality this year when the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing approved a total of between 33 and 41 apartment units for Winchester village, based on the results of a survey completed last August.

In addition to the village, the townships of Mountain and Winchester were surveyed to determine the need for additional seniors'

housing.

The Millview Apartments were constructed by the province after a survey conducted in 1975.

"All this is in a survey of need," Cotton said. "We'll have to get applicants further down the road."

The cost of buying the land and planning and constructing the new building will be shared by the provincial and federal governments.

An initial incentive grant of \$3,000 to get the planning started will be applied for by the committee. The grant will cover site review and analysis and the costs of setting up a non-profit housing corporation.

A board of directors has already been

chosen for the corporation, to consist of council members Cotton, Bill Stewart, George Hanes, in addition to local citizens Howard Biccum, Randall Wylie, Jim Davey, Nancy Gendron and solicitor Dave Barnhart.

The board hopes to choose a chairman at its next meeting.

Also present at the meeting Thursday were development and management consultant Bev Kentfield of Stittsville and Rev. Thom Lowry, chairman of the Williamsburg non-profit housing corporation.

Lowry described the process of getting the Williamsburg project under way and gave the committee members the benefits of his experience in dealing with the provincial and federal agencies involved. Work on the

34-unit project began three years ago and Lowry said he expects construction to be under way within three weeks.

"I would suggest that you get a move on and get incorporated before year's end," Lowry said. His final advice to the committee was "don't quit."

Consultant Bev Kentfield, who has been involved with non-profit housing corporations for about three years in the township of Goulbourn, discussed the process of developing and managing a project. She said the committee, following incorporation, will have to apply for the initial grants and proceed to hire architects to design the project.



Lions exceed pledge

The Morrisburg Lions Club have more than made good a pledge to donate \$20,000 to the lab expansion fund at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The club recently gave a total of \$30,661 to the lab fund. From left are Glen

Cunningham, Neil Graham, Club President Charlie Farlinger, WDMH Administrator Bert Stel and Jack Notman.

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Canada Day

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A lob ball tournament will be held on both July 1 and 2.

Saturday will feature a program of harness racing with parimutuel betting at the fairgrounds' race track.

Not to be outdone, Chesterville is offering a packed program of Canada Day events.

A doubles tennis tournament is scheduled for those 16 and over, with prizes to be awarded.

A men's and ladies' horseshoe tournament will be held at Chesterville Community Park beginning at 2pm. Registration is free.

Free swimming is offered at the Chesterville Community Pool from 1:30 to 4pm.

The Chesterville and District Historical Society is holding an open house at the Chesterville Drop-In Centre, starting at 1:30pm. Artifacts will be displayed.

Fun and games for children of all ages are being held from 1:30 to 3pm at Chesterville Community Park. A community barbecue and picnic follows from 3pm to 5pm with hamburgers and hotdogs.

The Chesterville Canada Week Committee is sponsoring a fireworks display at the fairgrounds at dusk.

Morewood is also planning a weekend of celebrations, sponsored by the local recreation association.

The events begin Saturday with a tent dance from 9pm to 1am, with music by Power Pac Disco.

July 1 will be Family Fun Day with events starting at 1pm. There will be horseshoe tournament, a tug of war and bingo with tickets sold at Saturday night's dance.

Celebrations and a fireworks display will also be held at the Centennial Park in Prescott on Sunday.

Playhouse curtain rises on Saturday

MORRISBURG — After removing "four years of dust" from the re-opened Upper Canada Playhouse, theatre staff are completing last minute preparations for opening night this Saturday.

The set for the first show, "1837: The Farmers' Revolt" arrived last Monday morning and has been rebuilt on its new location. The five actors arrived Wed., June 20 from Gananoque to begin rehearsal.

The play has been running at the Thousand Islands Playhouse in Gananoque, sister theatre of the Upper Canada Playhouse.

According to general manager Mark Morton, the cost of getting the theatre ready and hiring staff was approximately \$40,000, excluding production costs.

The funds have been raised through the community, by patron memberships and donations.

The work involved restoring the theatre to working order after four years of inactivity. "When we got into the theatre, all the old props, costumes and sets from A Day to Remember were there," Morton said. "They just walked out and locked the door."

The old set was dismantled and stored, and the building was thoroughly cleaned to remove all traces of the pigeons who had been nesting there.

Holes in the tent were repaired and it was repainted.

SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve is expected to officiate at the opening of the new playhouse, and MP Ed Lumley may also attend.

Tickets are still available for opening night. In addition to the opening ceremonies, a reception will be held on stage after the performance.

"1837: The Farmers' Revolt" is scheduled to run from June 30 to July 24, followed by a four-week run of "Billy Bishop Goes To War".

Curtain time each night will be 8pm. Tickets are selling for \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children 16 and under.

The theatre will be closed Mondays, and there will be no performance on Sun., July 1.

"The actors have been going 14 days straight without a break," Morton explained. "They'll be fresh Saturday for the opening, but I think they deserve the break."



Last minute preparations

Gordon Johnston, business manager at the Upper Canada Playhouse, combined work on the building with getting a suntan last Friday. The playhouse officially reopens

Saturday night, with the first performance in a three-week run of "1837: The Farmers' Revolt."

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Osgoode council allows TCP to lower pipeline

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council has authorized Trans Canada Pipelines and its contractors to lower a segment of the North Bay to Morrisburg pipeline in the municipality for \$550,000 due to the lowering of the South Castor River municipal drain.

On the recommendations of township engineer A.J. (Alex) Graham, council quickly passed a resolution last Tuesday night, setting out criteria for the national firm to follow in carrying out its work.

Graham said it was necessary for council "to move immediately" on this matter because Trans Canada Pipelines (TCPL) has already awarded its pipeline lowering contract, but cannot proceed on it since the National Energy Board (NEB) hasn't given its approval yet.

The major factor holding back NEB approval is how payment of the pipeline lowering will work.

According to Graham, the NEB wants the project paid through cost-sharing between TCPL and the municipality of Osgoode.

But Mayor Al Bouwers said if this method is chosen, "it will be the farmers who pay (for drainage-related work on their properties) not the municipality."

The engineer told council his experience has been that "TCPL usually lowers its pipe at no cost to the municipality."

Since TCPL is agreeable to footing the entire \$550,000 bill for lowering the pipeline below the drain, Bouwers said he hopes council's resolution will help convince the NEB this is the payment route to take.

Trans Canada's North Bay to Morrisburg natural gas pipeline has to be lowered at Lot 37,

Concession 9 (south of Regional Roads 4 and 29) in Osgoode Township because it crosses the South Castor River municipal drain, which is in need of dredging and lowering due to flooding.

The township signed a \$3.4 million contract with Cruickshank Construction last October for the completion of the dredging program on the drain.

The contract signing ended seven years of delays since the project was first initiated by 25 Osgoode and Mountain Township property owners in 1976.

When completed, the federal-provincial and privately-financed drain is intended to reduce flooding and improve drainage in the southern part of Osgoode Township, as well as in parts of the neighboring townships of Mountain, South Gower and Winchester.

The drain is being lowered five feet. Graham told council the scheduling of the pipeline lowering work is such that the working road has already been constructed.

Work crews will have access to the crossing point of the drain and pipeline from the township road between Concessions 8 and 9 and Lot 38 on the north side of the municipal drain.

In response to a council question on whether two contractors can work together, Graham said there's "a potential for conflict, but not liable to be one."

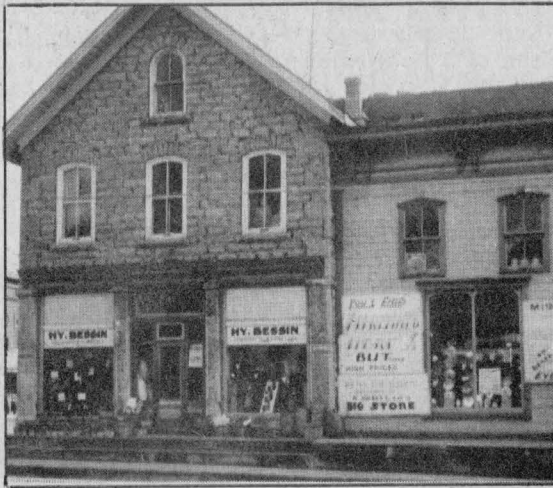
"The TCPL contractor is estimated to start work on lowering the pipeline in mid-August. The township's contractor is prepared to live with this as long as it isn't any later," he said.



Looking back

How the Hy Bessin General Store looked in September, 1940. Front row, Carl Freeland. Second row, from left to right, are the late Hy Bessin, Evelyn Runnick, Mrs. R. Bessin, the late Gordon Coons, Helen Coons, Marjorie Colbourne and Ada McConnell. In the back are the late F.A. Coons, Abbie Crawford, Walter Shadbolt, Myrtle Kean, the late Idena Jones, Edrie Boyd, Madge Coons and John McConnell.

Photos courtesy Abbie Crawford



Stone shell comes down

WINCHESTER — With the sweep of a crane, the walls of one of Winchester's oldest landmarks came crashing down Thursday.

Last known as Reid's General Store, the stone building at the corner of St. Lawrence St. and Main was the corner dry goods store to generations of local residents.

More than a century old, it's fate was sealed last October when it was gutted by a midnight fire.

George Elliott, who ran the store from 1962 until 1978 when he sold it to Ken Reid, said the store was originally run by the village's first reeve, Aaron Sweet. Sweet ran the store for half a century until his death in the late 1930s.

During the 1940s and 1950s, it was run by Hy Bessin before changing hands to Norman Blacker.

On Thursday, a workcrew spent the day carting away the history.

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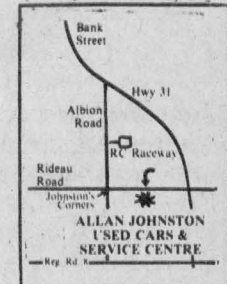
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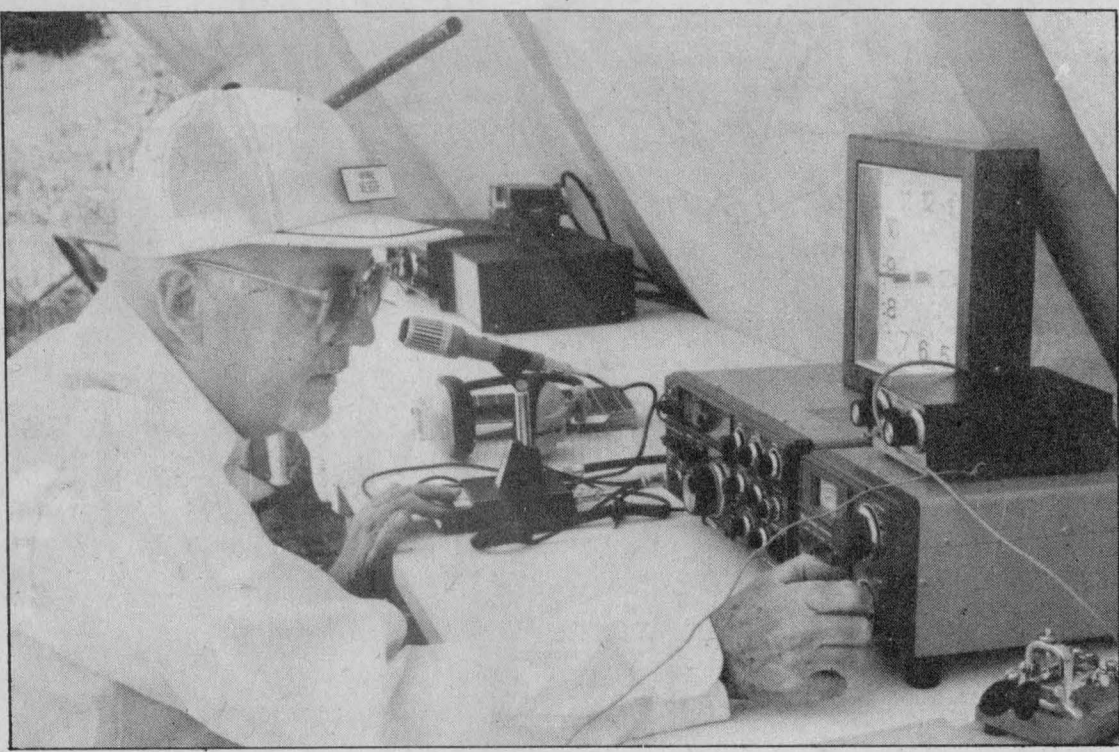
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George Elliot, co-ordinator for emergency communications in SD&G, Prescott-Russell and Cornwall, listens for radio contacts during a North America-wide communications tests among amateur radio operators Saturday. The test, conducted in a field outside Moose Creek, was to check operators' ability to get on the air.

Radio service ready for disaster

MOOSE CREEK — It has started as a day of high winds and then in the late afternoon, the wind buckling into itself, it had become a tornado.

Within minutes, there was a swath of destruction through SD&G. And in that destruction, telephone lines had been torn down, severing the area's communication links.

Members of the Eastern Counties-Cornwall Amateur Radio Emergency Communication Service immediately went

into action. Setting up antennas and equipment, they established a network of communication links to assess the damage and call in help.

The scenario may not have been true but the service's preparation for an emergency was real enough Saturday afternoon as local amateur radio operators gathered in a field outside Moose Creek to take part in an international exercise to test their readiness to handle a disaster.

One of 5,000 amateur radio sites

taking part in the annual test under the direction of the North American Radio Relay League, the Eastern Counties-Cornwall Service, checked its own ability to mobilize and make contact with other units.

In a simulated race against time, the service was asked to meet at a site at exactly 2pm and set up a communications site and network from scratch. By 3:40pm a communications tent had been pitched, two 30-foot towers were up, a generator was going and contact was being made with units in California.

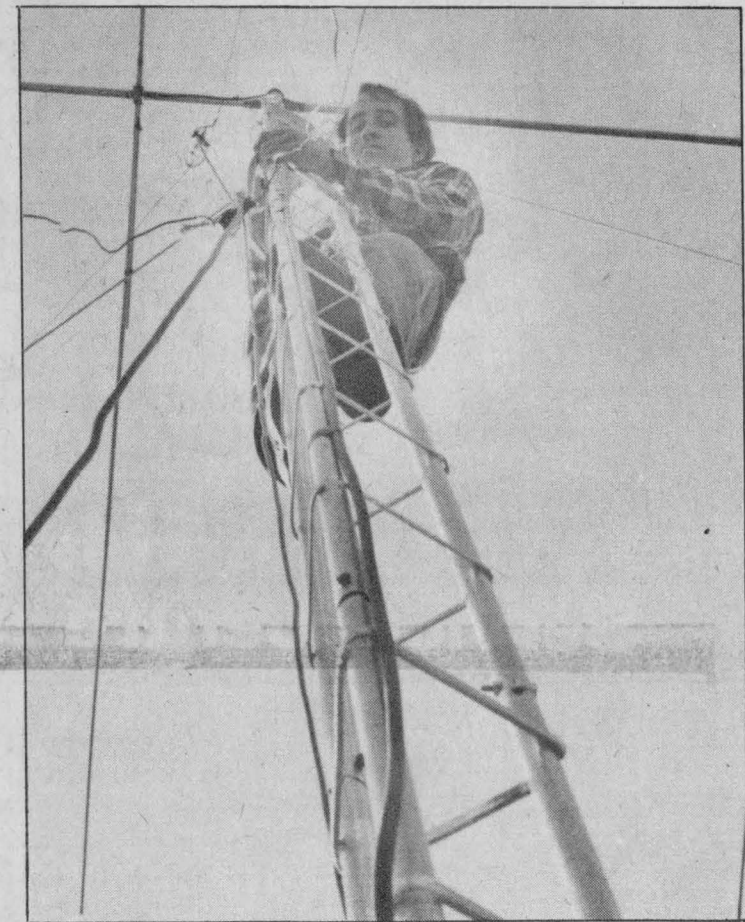
During the next 24 hours, about 500 contacts were made, including Hawaii and the Virgin Islands. "This is nothing more than a check," said George Elliot, co-ordinator for amateur radio communications in SD&G, Prescott-Russell and the City of Cornwall. "We are testing our ability to set up a completely self-contained emergency communications facility with power, sleeping quarters and food."

The test, he said, has been held annually since 1934. In addition to the North American test, the Eastern Counties-Cornwall Service hold three other tests a year with George Tyro, director of the SD&G-Cornwall Emergency Planning Office.

In the past, the local tests have included the service's response to a simulated train wreck, a plane crash and a chemical spill. In the real-life chemical spill in Mississauga, he said, amateur radio operators provided the only means of communications as the disaster forced people away from their phones.

"You can never be set up for these disasters and that is why we have these tests," Elliot said. "It's just to prove we can get on the air quickly."

Although the tests include setting up headquarters and provisions, Elliot said the emphasis is not on survival techniques. "We assume we (amateur radio operators) will somehow survive the disaster."



John Howisen of Alexandria checks a 30-foot antenna set up during field day tests for amateur radio communications. Local operators chose a site outside of Moose Creek for the test because at 350 feet above sea level, it is the area's highest point and the best for receiving short-wave transmissions.

Press Photo—Riley

Township accepts paving tender

WINCHESTER — Winchester Township council accepted a tendered bid of \$76,872.70 for a contract to pave Forward Road and No. 5 Road in the township.

The tender, the lowest among five received by council at a meeting June 18, was submitted by Beaver Asphalt of Gloucester.

Under the contract, which the company said could be completed in five days beginning July 10, Forward Road, from Lot 13 to 17 in Concessions 3 and 4, will be paved at a cost of \$41,867.51.

No. 15 Road, Lots 4 and 5 in Concession 9, will be paved at a

cost of \$35,005.19.

The starting date will depend on when the township completes gravel preparation work on the roads.

Council also passed a motion to apply to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for permission to construct a sidewalk along the sides of County Road 13 in Morewood. Work on the 208 metres of sidewalk will be done by contract.

A bid of \$125 by Walter Mattice for the township's old fire truck bulk tanker was accepted by

council. It was the only tender received by council. Council for interior work on the Morewood Community Centre was rejected because it did not meet the requirements of the tender notification.

Council agreed to study the possibility of hiring by the hour for work on the centre rather than using a general contract.

Council also agreed to place advertisements in local newspapers for tenders on a new roof to the township hall. Members noted the current roof is leaking badly in some spots.

OPP blotter

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James Dillabough, 29, of RR2 Mountain, appeared on charges of theft of electricity from the Ontario Hydro and fail to appear for fingerprinting. These charges were laid when it was discovered that the hydro meter at Dillabough's residence had been altered and when Dillabough failed to attend for fingerprinting on April 17, 1984. Dillabough was found guilty of theft of hydro and fined \$50. The charge of fail to appear was withdrawn by the Crown.

Angela Rose Lapierre, 16, of Mary St., Chesterville, appeared on a charge of utter a forged document. This charge was laid when Lapierre cashed a cheque for \$106.76 at the Toronto Dominion Bank, Chesterville on April 9, 1984. The signature on the cheque was forged. Lapierre was given a one-year suspended sentence with probation.

ACCIDENTS

On Thurs., June 21 at 9am Randolph Lockwood, 33, of Louis St., Trenton, Ont., was driving his 1980 GMC pickup west on Caleb St., Winchester, turned south on St. Lawrence St. and stopped because of a roadblock for construction. Gordon MacPherson, 37, of College St., Chesterville, was following Lockwood in his 1977 Plymouth. The front of the MacPherson vehicle struck the rear of the Lockwood vehicle causing approximately \$800 damage. There were no injuries. MacPherson has been charged with no insurance. Const. Ken Hawkins investigated.

On Thurs., June 21 at 9:30am Glen Robinson, 39, of RR2 Chesterville, was driving his 1980 Pontiac, north on a Winchester Township Road east of Winchester Springs. Robinson lost control of his vehicle, entered the east ditch, rolled over and struck a tree causing approximately \$3,000 damage. There were no injuries. Const. Ken Hawkins is investigating.

On Fri., June 22 at 8am Imogene Brown, 52, of Clarence St., Winchester, was driving her 1984 Plymouth east on Clarence St., approaching St. Lawrence St. Brown stopped at St. Lawrence St., and then proceeded to cross the intersection. She failed to see John Semple, 40, of RR1 Kemptville, driving a 1981 Ford pickup owned by Ontario Hydro. The right front of the Semple vehicle struck the left front of the Brown vehicle causing approximately \$1,500 damage. There were no injuries. Brown has been charged with fail to yield. Const. Ken Hawkins investigated.

On Sat., June 23 at 1:30am Timothy Weegar, 28, of RR1 Williamsburg was driving his 1973 Dodge west on Concession Road 7 and 8 north of Winchester. Weegar lost control of his vehicle, entered the south ditch, struck a fence and rolled over causing approximately \$1,500 damage. There were no injuries. Weegar has been charged with careless driving. Const. Ken Hawkins investigated.

On Sat., June 23 at 5:25pm Barry Holmes, 31, of Winchester, was driving his 1977 Pontiac west on Highway 43 approaching County Road 3, Mountain Township. George Essery, of Moose Creek, was following Holmes in his 1977 Toyota. Holmes stopped to turn left onto County Road 3. Essery was unable to stop and struck the left side of the Holmes' vehicle causing approximately \$4,000 damage. There were no injuries. Essery has been charged with follow too closely.

LIQUOR VIOLATION
On Sat., June 23 at 12:05am Const. Norm Sarault checked a vehicle on a Winchester Township Road and seized a quantity of beer. As a result Richard Provost, 37, of Churchill Ave., Ottawa, has been charged with having liquor.

UNNECESSARY NOISE
On Sat., June 23 at 5:35pm Const. Ken Hawkins observed a vehicle on Main St., Winchester being operated erratically. The vehicle's rear tires were spinning and making a squealing noise. The vehicle was stopped and Martin Baldwin, 18, of RR2 Mountain, charged with unnecessary noise.



Organizers of the Circle V Flying Club's Fly-In Strawberry Festival at the Winchester Air Park Sunday would like to have seen planes rather than rain in the sky, but they still sold 100 pieces of

strawberry shortcake. Above air park owner Don Jermyn and club treasurer Laurie Harkin-Chiasson took time out to enjoy some strawberries.

Press Photo—Riley

Strawberries a success despite rain

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Organizers of the Circle V Flying Club's Strawberry Fly-In Festival at the Winchester Air Park looked to the sky Sunday hoping to see airplanes circling for a landing.

Instead, they saw rain.

What was billed as a fly-in strawberry festival, became a drive-in as rain and high winds kept planes on the ground and pilots opted for automobiles.

About 100 pieces of strawberry shortcake and an equal number of four-quart baskets of the fruit were sold, a fraction of what organizers had hoped to sell to raise money for the Circle V Flying Club.

Gerry Flucke, convenor of the event and past president of the 60-member non-profit organization, said the money raised will be used to finance the club's goal of promoting aviation in the area.

While the weather made flying in to the event a bust — only one pilot from St. Hubert decided to try it — motorists from as far away as Montreal and Brockville came out to the festival.

"We usually have our fly-in breakfast at this time of year but we moved it up to August because we always got rain," said Winchester Air Park co-owner Don Jermyn. "It looks like we've got the same problem with the strawberry festival."

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Playing field grant approved for Embrun

EMBRUN — A provincial grant worth \$34,800 has been approved for a playing field in Embrun, Russell Township learned last week.

The grant, part of a \$1 million package of grants for the riding of Prescott-Russell under the Wintario program, was announced by Prescott-Russell MPP Don Bourdria last Wednesday.

The biggest grant, \$465,079, will be used by the Township of Cambridge for the construction of an arena in Casselman.

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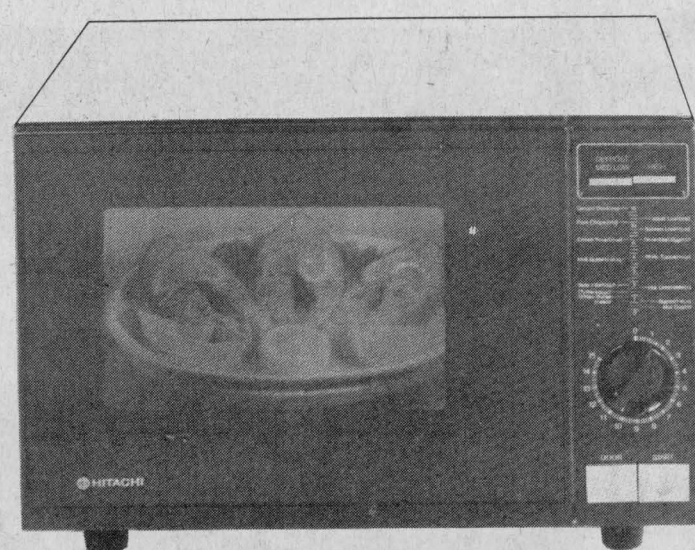
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Osgoode Township says thanks

Mayor names fire chief Peter Griffin volunteer of the year

METCALFE — In Osgoode Township the efforts of those who volunteer their time and talent for the betterment of the municipality are appreciated, and elected representatives made that clear last Thursday evening.

Mayor Albert Bouwers and his fellow councillors Mary Cooper, Albert McKeown, Fred Alexander and Doug Thompson programmed an event that may have been the first of its kind anywhere in the province.

It was billed as Volunteer Appreciation Night and every township resident was invited to join in an evening of merriment at Metcalfe Community Centre.

But it was really more than just a night to "let the hair down and have fun". It was, in fact, an opportunity for those who control the destinies of the township to express appreciation and say thank you to the many who so willingly "make things happen" without any thought of remuneration.

MAYOR SAYS IT BEST

Midway through an evening of dancing Mayor Bouwers welcomed the honored guests, numbering several hundred.

"Tonight," he said, "we are here to officially recognize and acknowledge the wonderful people of our township without whose assistance, I can honestly say, we would not have the kinds of services we have today — such as our community centre, ball parks, hockey clubs, cubs, guides, service clubs, library boards, home support program and oh so many others."

"But," he continued, "one shudders to think about the possibility of a community without a fire department, without a library board, without those eager volunteers who make possible senior citizens non-profit housing, without those volunteers who are presently striving toward the Township of Osgoode Care Centre goal, and without the host of other volunteer groups."

The mayor presented what he called "a small token of the esteem his township holds for its volunteer workers" — beautifully engraved certificates bearing the following inscription:

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VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Pointing out that choosing a "Volunteer of the Year" proved a real dilemma he expressed confidence no resident of the municipality was more deserving than fire chief Peter Griffin.

Listing to the chief's long list of accomplishments he noted that since he came to Canada in 1947 he had been a Scout Master in Almonte, a member of St. John's Ambulance for 20 years; a Serving Brother of St. John's Ambulance since 1964; organizer of No. 487 Emergency Rescue Unit and its first superintendent;

holder of a Meritorious Certificate for his role in the Heron Road Bridge disaster in 1966 and the man who has strived to make the township's fire department the best volunteer unit in the province.

"He has led our fire department," the mayor noted, "to become the first in Eastern Ontario to be recognized as a Quality First Response Team. In short, this person has shown what true leadership is — the art of changing a group from what it is into what it ought to be."

The fire chief humbly accepted an engraved plaque expressing sincere thanks while suggesting that others were perhaps more deserving.

Following the presentations and before the band returned to the platform The Hon. Norman Sterling and Bill Tupper offered congratulations to the township officials for such a worthwhile effort to thank volunteers.



Chief receives plaque

Mayor Albert Bouwers, right, presents engraved plaque to Fire Chief Griffin who

was named "Volunteer of the Year" at the Appreciation Night festivities last week.

Therapist shows slides

RUSSELL — Ruth Marr, occupational therapist at Red Deer Hospital in Alberta, was guest speaker at the June meeting of the North Russell Women's Institute.

Roll call was answered by 19 members and three visitors with "Something I do to relax." The motto for the meeting was "Do what you can with what you have, where you are."

Mrs. Marr showed slides and described her experiences.

Lunch was served by hostess Mrs. David Otto and convenors Mrs. Robert Bothe and Mrs. Keith Dugdale.

To marry

MORRIS — PYPER

Mrs. Donald Morris of Metcalfe is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Corinne Mabel to Barry Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pypier of Manotick. The wedding will take place July 21, 1984 at 3:30pm in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe, Ont.

Mabel Robinson celebrates 95th birthday

WINCHESTER — Mabel Robinson may decide to take things a little easier after her birthday this Saturday, but she's making no promises.

After all, she says, it hasn't been sitting around that has allowed her to celebrate her 95th birthday.

"I guess if there has been any secret to long life for me it has been keeping busy," she says. "I'm slowing down a little now, but I still try to do things like helping in the kitchen by peeling potatoes."

Raised in Mountain, she was the oldest of four children. Since then she has had two children of her own and has 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

For 25 years she was a correspondent to the Winchester Press, a time she is proud of. "Sometimes I might only have four paragraphs of news, but I always had something in every week."

Still energetic enough for daily walks, Mabel says she is grateful "more than I can say to God for gracing me with good health."

Her daughters and her doctors have told her to expect to be celebrating her 100th birthday and Mrs. Robinson says she probably will. "As long as I have my health, I don't mind," she says.



Mabel Robinson, a resident at Hillcrest Haven just outside of Winchester, celebrated her 95th birthday June 30 and her friends say she will make 100. Mrs. Robinson says the key to a long life is keeping busy. A native of Mountain, she was a press correspondent for the Winchester Press for 25 years.

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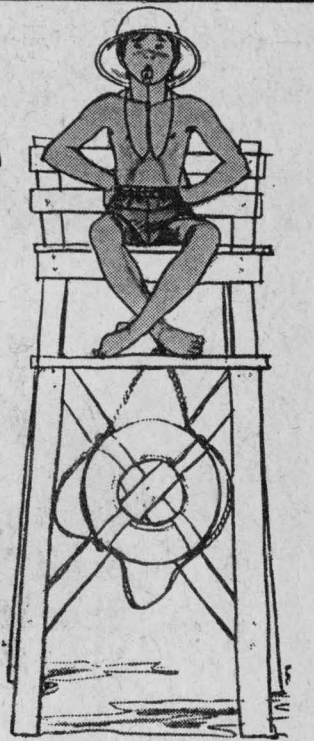
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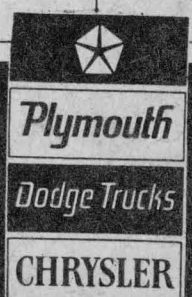
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Seniors donate to Care Centre

OSGOODE — More than 170 senior citizens sat down to a delicious roast beef dinner at the community centre here last week when the village club hosted similar groups from Greely,

Vernon and Metcalfe. Combining fun and a valuable contribution to the community, chairman Erwin Hunt welcomed Township of Osgoode Care Centre Board chairman Sue Knippel

happily accepted several contributions to the extremely worthy cause.

Councillor Fred Alexander brought greetings from the municipal office and con-

gratulated Osgoode Village and the surrounding community for presenting such a colorful bicentennial week-long program. He also reminded all of the volunteer appreciation night and urged all to attend.

All present received commemorative Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip lapel buttons compliments of Orange Lodges at Osgoode and Metcalfe.

The ambitious Township of Osgoode Care Centre building fund received an encouraging boost during the evening when five groups presented cheques to Mrs. Knippel.

Eva Ryder, representing St. Brigit's Catholic Women's League, presented a cheque for \$1,200; Silvia Leach, \$1,000 on behalf of West Osgoode Auxiliary; Reg Kelly and Eileen Harris, \$1,000 from Royal Canadian Legion, Osgoode; Kay Bowers, \$506, Drop-In Centre; and Flora Gallagher, \$400 from Osgoode Bridge Club.

Following the presentations an interesting program included singing, step-dancing and readings. Draw winners included Charles Quaile, Lena Hoy, Mary Fisher, Mrs. G. Blair, John Blais.

Prior to adjournment Mr. Deschambault invited the groups to meet at Greely in June 1985.



Conducting the quilt draw are, left to right, Ruth Simmonds, Gertrude Blair and Kirsten Weyman. On extreme right Rose

Morris presents revenue from the venture, \$550, to Care Centre Board Treasurer Dorothy Rodney.



The two beasts of burden proved a highlight with youngsters as the giant bicentennial parade wound its way through the village. Thousands lined the

streets to watch the colorful floats and most remained to enjoy the day-long program of events.

Press Photo—Rowan

Bicentennial extravaganza

OSGOODE — Practically every community and church group in Osgoode village and the surrounding area combined their efforts last Saturday to present an elaborate Bicentennial Celebration.

It all started with a delicious pancake breakfast at the community centre followed by the giant parade sponsored by the Odd Fellows.

Organizers had assured something of interest for all ages and the agenda included plenty of eats, a multi-cultural show, strawberry social, dancing and all types of activities for the little ones.

DIGNITARIES PRESENT

Following the parade the crowd gathered on the sun-drenched community centre lawn where several dignitaries brought greetings from their respective governments and offered congratulations to the hard-working organizers.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Peter Cleland who introduced The Hon. Norman Sterling, Osgoode Mayor Albert Bowers, PC riding candidate Bill Tupper and Township Bicentennial executive members.

16 graduate from Timothy Christian School



Graduates front row, left to right, Lisa Luimes, Pam Young, Janet Heuving, Tanya Norg (Salutatorian), Linda Blokland, Amy VanVeen, Anita VandenBroek, Andrea Zandbergen. Back row, left to right, Peter Vandode-

waard, Andrew terHorst, Mark Rhebergen (Valedictorian), David Don, Donald Helder, Eric Vice, Ted Donkersteeg, Nelson Zandbergen.

Press Photo—Meagher

WILLIAMSBURG — More than 100 adults and 120 students gathered in the gym at Timothy Christian School Friday night for the Grade 8 graduation ceremonies.

The program opened with Salutatorian Tany Norg, the second highest achiever in her class, welcoming the crowd and saying a prayer. Afterwards she led in Bible devotions.

VALEDICTORIAN

Valedictorian Mark Rhebergen reflected on the past eight years of Christian education and its influence on his thinking. Friday night was the culmination of eight years of work and Mr. Rhebergen said they should look to the future. The 16 graduates will be going to about six different high schools in the fall, he said, and added he hoped they will not lose their identity as students of a Christian school.

Mr. Kooistra, principal of the school, said that all through their eight years of school, Mark Rhebergen and Tanya Norg were "neck and neck" in academic standings, but Mr. Rhebergen just edged her this year.

Kooistra said the night was a big success and the graduation ceremony went quite well.

Council objects to name

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — Osgoode Mayor Al Bouwers calls it "a tempest in a teapot."

For the second time this year, Osgoode Township and neighboring city of Gloucester can't decide on a name to put on a sign identifying a boundary road.

The latest dispute is over the renaming of the west-to-east running Regional Road 8 separating the north part of Osgoode from the south end of Gloucester.

Osgoode council acknowledged Gloucester's request to rename Regional Road 8 "Chemin McKenna" or "McKenna Road" in correspondence news at last week's meeting.

But council "strongly objected" to the name because neighboring Rideau Township already has a road called McKenna.

The township's objection also arises out of the fact that it already has another name picked out for the regional road, known simply as "Townline".

When asked how they will deal with the dispute, the mayor said "council will simply write to the (Ottawa-Carleton) region and say we want to keep the new name of Regional Road 8 as Townline."

Earlier this year Osgoode and Gloucester deliberated for nearly three months before reaching an agreement on what names to put on a Highway 417 exit sign at Boundary Road.

After some correspondence, Gloucester city council finally endorsed Osgoode Township's request in mid-March for a boundary road sign at Highway 417, adding Metcalfe and Marionville to the existing name of Russell.

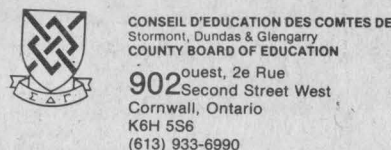
Osgoode deferred a decision on the sign in January because the two municipalities couldn't come to an understanding on what names should be on it.

The ministry of transportation and communications permits only three names per exit sign, but the two municipalities had six names between them.

While Osgoode wanted Metcalfe and Marionville, Gloucester preferred Carlsbad Springs, Edwards, South Gloucester and Manotick.

The other bordering townships of Cumberland and Russell endorsed Osgoode's request early on in the discussion.

Russell's endorsement was made on the understanding that the existing sign of "Boundary Road, Russell" remain with the names of Metcalfe and Marionville added to it.



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ROUTE #2

Leaves Moose Creek at approximately 7:30am, following County Road to Maxville, south to Highway 43, east to Apple Hill Road, south to Martintown, west on County Road 18 to St. Andrews, south on Highway 138 to Cornwall on to G.V.S.S., C.C.V.S. and then on to S.L.H.S.

ROUTE #3

Leaves Nationview Public School at 7:00am, north on County Road 1, to Highway 43, east to Monkland, south on Highway 138 to Cornwall on to G.V.S.S., C.C.V.S. and on to S.L.H.S.

ROUTE #4

Leaves Brinston at 7:00am, south on County Road 2 to Highway 2, west to Seaway District High School, then to Cornwall via Highway 2 on to G.V.S.S., C.C.V.S. and on to S.L.H.S.

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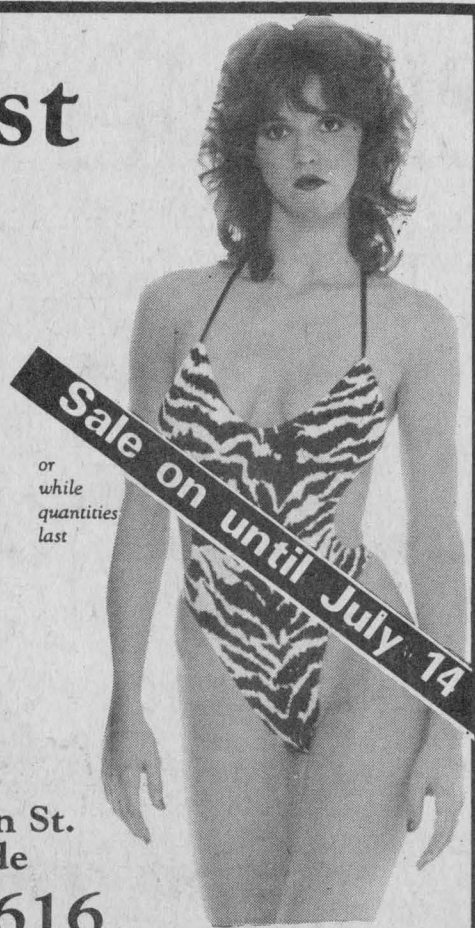
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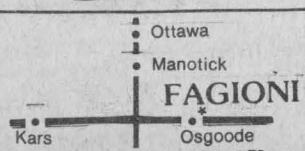
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Verhey, Kelly Billings, Jeff McCooye, David Brannan, Michael Gryspeerd, John Hare, Scott Fields, Melanie Fisher and Tammy Kenney.

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Nationview graduates of Class 8E1. Front row from left, Ursula Eckert, Tracey Wagar, Kerry Nixon, Lila Jollota, Wendy Barkley, Crystal Beckstead, Lori Johnston, Melinda Perry, Beatrice Patterson, Janice Johnston. Back row from left, Robert Whitteker, Sean Coligan, Teddy Boewe, Rodney Stewart, Shawn Markell, Shawn Parnell,

Robbie Maxwell, Gerald Hill, Jeffrey Christy, Troy Suddard, Jeffrey Holmes, Greg Liezert, Scott Sullivan, Mark Ault, Eddie Merkley, Trevor Rothery, Jeff Payne, Leo Valiquette, Eli Markell, Mark Patterson, Kent Allen, Derek Whitteker.

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Nationview graduates from Class 8F2. Front row from left, Sherri Levere, Jennifer McNairn, Debbie Cooper, Leslie Disheau, Kim Quinn, Tracey Henderson, Debbie Smyth and Carrie Bryan. Back row from left, Lisa

Warren, David Francis, Elkar Fischer, Scott Gregory, Derek Hyndman, David Hobson, Tracy Shay, Raymond Sherrer, Lori Garlough.

Press Photo—Riley



Award winners at Nationview Public School were, front row from left, Shelley Verhey, Jeff McCooye, Debbie Smyth, Jenny Lamb, Debbie Cooper, Tara Berry, Derek

Hyndman. Back row from left, Scott Fields, Leslie Disheau, Jill Durant, Ursula Eckert, Scott Gregory, Greg Liezert, Wendy Barkley, Crystal Beckstead.

MacLennan addresses Nationview grads

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Students attending Nationview Public School graduating ceremonies Friday night were told not to let any career choices they might have in mind now hurt their education.

"Until we perfect the crystal ball we won't know what we are going to do in later life and we have to keep our options open," CJOH-TV anchorwoman Linda MacLennan told 70 graduating Grade 8 students. "If you cut yourself off too early with a career choice, you can slow yourself down. Keep your options open and learn as much as you can."

MacLennan was echoed by teachers at the school who told the graduates to use their upcoming secondary school education to its full advantage.

Principal Larry Berry congratulated the students for their "positive attitude" during a year strained by talk of teacher cut-backs at the school and complimented them for their enthusiasm and energy.

Valedictorian Jill Durant said she spoke for all students in calling their years at Nationview

an "enjoyable experience".

"I hope we all feel a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction," she said.

In the awards ceremony, Jenny Lamb was named the graduating class' Best All-Round Student.

Debbie Smyth received trophies for Most Conscientious Student and excellence in academics while Ursula Eckert was named Most Improved Student.

Citizenship Awards went to Shelley Verhey and Jeff McCooye and Scott Fields and Leslie Disheau took the Applied Science Awards.

Valedictorian Jill Durant received the Public Speaking Award.

In the field of athletics Greg Liezert received the Arm-wrestling Award, Wendy Barkley was presented with the Cross Country Award and Crystal Beckstead and Debbie Cooper received Canada Fitness awards.

Derek Hyndman was named the top male athlete and Tara Berry and Debbie Cooper tied as the top females.

The Heart Foundation Award was won by Scott Gregory.



Nationview Public School Valedictorian Jill Durant, left, and Best All-Round Student Jenny Lamb cut the graduation cake at the school's graduation exercises, held last Friday. Seventy Grade 8 students graduated.

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- Sunday, July 1, Canada Day - Men's and Ladies' Doubles Tennis Tournament, 16 years and over. Register by phoning Chesterville Recreation at 448-3285. Prizes to be awarded.
- Men's and Ladies' Horseshoe Tournament, Chesterville Community Park. Registration is free. Tournament to start at 2pm. No prior registration.
- Chesterville & District Historical Society Artifacts Display & Open House, Chesterville Drop-In Centre, 1:30pm start.
- Free Canada Day Swimming, Chesterville Community Pool, 1:30 to 4pm.
- Community Barbecue & Picnic, Chesterville Community Park. Fun and games for children of all ages from 1:30 to 3pm. Barbecued hamburgers and hotdogs from 3pm to 5pm.
- Fireworks Display: Chesterville Fair Grounds at dusk. Sponsored by the Chesterville Canada Week Committee. Call the Chesterville Recreation for further information at 448-3285.

South Mountain:

- Sunday, July 1 - Free Family Fun Night, featuring 60-foot long banana split, helium balloon contest for children, amateur talent show, old-fashioned games for all, fireworks.
- Monday, July 2 - Local Pony and Horse Show starting 10am sharp, at South Mountain Fairgrounds.
- Day of Harness Racing and Parimutuel Betting.
- Lob Ball Tournament both days

Morewood:

- Saturday, June 30 - Tent Dance, 9pm to 1am, Power Pac Disco. Age of Majority.
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WPS year ends on fun note

WINCHESTER — Students from Kindergarten through Grade 5 competed in the annual Sports-Fun Day here at Winchester Public School last week. The event annually signifies the end of a long school term for the students at WPS.

In all students compete in 20 events and are awarded points for taking part in the various competitions, which range from tests of balance, speed and co-ordination to simply tossing a ring over a bottle or shooting an elastic at a milk carton.

Each team is made up of students who range in age from Kindergarten to the Grade 5 level. Grade 6 students setup the events, supervise them and score the competitors as they went from station to station.

In the accompanying photos Craig Arsenault takes aim and releases a ring in hope of hitting the target. Michael Sharpe tries to earn points for his team by firing the football through the tire. Tammy Cinnamon uses her thumb to make sure she won't lose the ball before she crosses the finish line.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Sports '84

Jays tourney rained out

Redmen come out on top as six teams share pot

WINCHESTER — The sky opened up here Sunday, and washed out the final day of competition in the first annual Winchester Blue Jays Intermediate Fastball Tournament.

The senior Jays fastball club was forced to split the prize money among six teams after the afternoon rains put them five hours behind schedule.

Smiths Falls Redmen emerged with the most cash, \$775 and the most games played, three and the Redmen won all three defeating Hunt Insurance Dodgers 8-3, Cardinal Red Fox 2-1 and Brownlee Sports 3-2.

Kingston Juniors and Merrickville Merchants each grabbed \$75 for identical records of two wins and no losses. They had actually started to play a semi-final game that wouldn't have eliminated one of them, but were washed out after one inning. Merrickville had a 3-0 lead after that inning, but Kingston had a man on first and two out when the rain hit.

On the consolation side three teams split the Jays' cash. Ault Foods A's of the Winchester Town Fastball League collected \$350 for a win and a loss. Williamsburg Dodgers pocketed \$325 for a win and a loss and the Ottawa A's took \$175 for a similar record. Ottawa wanted to leave without trying to play their game and settled for a smaller portion of the money.

Spokesmen for the Blue Jays organization said the huge crowd

at Saturday night's dance in the arena should push the rain-shortened event into the profit side of the ledger.

One of the bigger surprises of the tournament had to be the early elimination of the powerful Hunt Insurance Dodger club from Cornwall, winners of the Hawks tournament here in the first of June and with over \$3,500 in the bank already this season. The Dodgers lost two games, going down 8-3 to Smiths Falls and then losing 4-3 to Ault Foods A's. They staved off earlier elimination, doubling Peter's Car Radio 4-2 in a quarter final game.

Smiths Falls posted three wins in their three starts and were the lone team to qualify for a final before the competition was called off.

Steve Anderson, Joe Henderson, Dave Henderson and Robert Ferguson scored in the first inning to put the Redmen up 5-0 on Hunt Dodgers in Smiths Falls first game. Bobbie Taylor homered in the third, singled and scored in the fifth to help his team to an 8-3 decision over Hunt. Winchester's Dan McMartin, playing for Hunt Dodgers was two for three and drove in two runs in a losing cause.

Redmen pitcher Luc Healy

held Cardinal to one run in the fifth inning when Kent Smith walked and scored. Red Sox veteran Ted Hoy gave up a solo homerun to Steve Anderson in the fifth and an unearned run to Dave Henderson in the sixth inning and absorbed the 2-1 setback.

Three first-inning runs proved to be the difference in Smiths Falls 3-2 decision over Brownlee Sports. Dave Henderson and Bobbie Taylor walked and scored on Robert Ferguson's three-run homerun in that first inning. Phil Wells doubled for Brownlee in the second and singled home Brian O'Neil in the third to close the gap to 3-2, but that was as close as Brownlee could get. Chris Cullen tossed the win and Bill Mullin took the loss.

The other "A" division money winners, Kingston and Merrickville, got one inning of their semi-final game in before the rain hit. Merrickville had a 3-0 lead on runs by Darryl Lines, Paul Townsend and Ted Rintoul.

They opened with a 2-0 seventh-inning victory over Williamsburg Dodgers Friday evening and eliminated Cornwall Merchants 4-1 on Saturday. Kingston Juniors trimmed Ottawa A's 6-1 in their first game and then nipped Johnstown Counts 3-2 in a 10-inning marathon.

CONSOLATION

Three teams finished the tournament with one and one records and money in their pockets. Ault Foods A's, Williamsburg

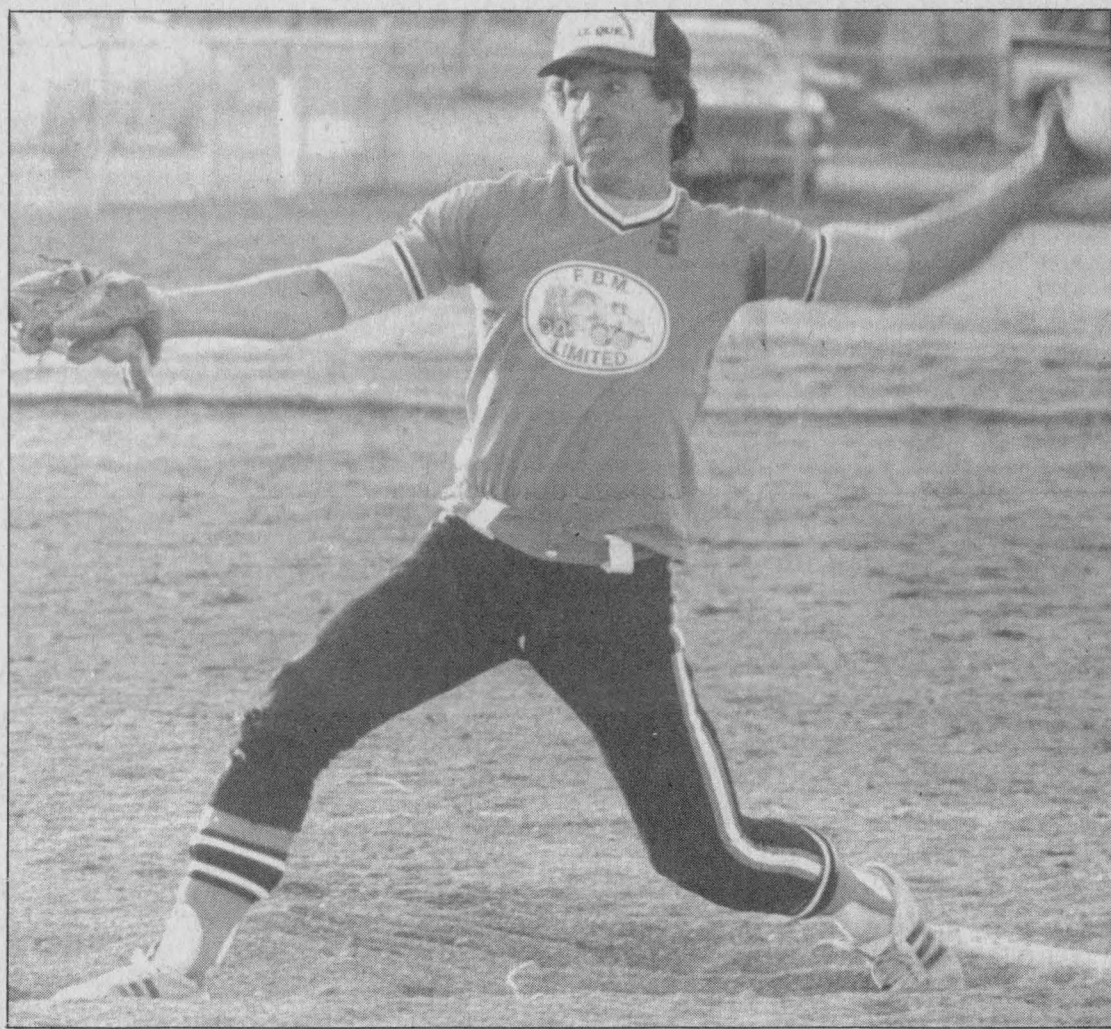
Dodgers and Ottawa A's were still in the hunt for the "B" division prize when the rains hit.

Ault A's dropped a 4-0 decision to Brownlee Sports Friday night as Bill Mullin tossed the one-hit shutout at them. Bob McClintock took the loss. The A's stayed alive in their second contest trimming Hunt Insurance Dodgers 5-4, scoring the winning run in the seventh inning. Bob McClintock tied it and Dale Armstrong touched home with the fifth run. Aults had taken a 3-0 third-inning lead on runs by Grant Levere, Gerry Belanger and Victor Puddy, who tripled in the two runs. Dale Simms then doubled Puddy home.

Hunt Dodgers tied it up at three in the sixth forcing a seventh-inning showdown. Gerry Belanger fired the win while Chris Nichol suffered the loss.

Williamsburg Dodgers lost 2-0 to Merrickville Friday evening, but bounced back with a 12-5 win over Brockville to make it into the money round.

Brockville led Williamsburg 3-2 after three innings, but the Dodgers exploded for two runs in the fourth inning, three in the fifth and five more in the sixth inning. Pete Brunt homered in the sixth to cap the five run Dodger outburst. Scott Corden, Pete McIntosh, Jim Whelan, Kevin Byrd and Doug Brunt all scored two runs for Williamsburg. Pete Brunt and Gary McMillan added single runs. Jim Whelan was the winning pitcher.



Jerry Belanger pitched a one-hit 7-0 shutout in WTFBL action.

Belanger one-hits Ault, blasts homer in 7-0 win

WINCHESTER — Jerry Belanger tossed a near perfect game here Monday night, blanking Ault Foods A's 7-0 in an important Winchester Town Fastball League contest.

The victory over Ault Foods moved FBM Cementmen into a share of second place with the Ault A's and opened up a six-point gap between themselves and fourth-ranked VanCamp Vipers. The defending champion FBM crew and Ault Foods A's sport identical eight win, four loss marks, but the Cementmen have a pair of wins over Aults included in that eight.

The second game Monday night saw Dunbar Expos dump Legion 108's 5-1.

Veteran pitcher Jerry Belanger was near perfect on the mound for FBM, allowing just two base runners and one hit. He hit A's catcher Victor Puddy in the first inning, but had his defence pick the runner off to end the inning.

The lone hit came on a bunt single by Doug Coleman in the fifth and he was erased trying to steal second.

Belanger and catcher Brad

Mayhew didn't allow a run, gave up one hit, hit one batter, didn't walk a man and struck-out nine.

Dave Cross and Victor Puddy took the loss, allowing seven runs on nine hits, two walks and six strikeouts. Belanger aided his own cause, belting a first-inning homerun and that run was actually all he needed to win his own game. His offence however helped out with six other runs. Dennis Puddy and Wally Ace singled in the fourth and scored on Roger Francis' double. Brad Mayhew then singled in Francis for a 4-0 FBM lead. The winners added three more in the sixth inning, making it a convincing 7-0 final. Tom Kirkwood walked, Paul Simms hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Joe Patterson at second. Brad Mayhew then beat out an error at first and all three runners scored to widen the gap to 7-0.

DUNBAR WINS 5-1

Dunbar picked up their third victory, against nine defeats, in Monday's nightcap, downing last-place Legion 108's 5-1.

Dale Williams and Dean Williams formed the winning

battery, holding Legion to a seventh-inning run by Ed Rutley. He singled and scored on a Dave Hutt base hit to avoid the shutout. Legion picked up one run on four hits, three errors and six strikeouts.

Doug Ferguson took the loss, allowing five runs on 12 hits, a walk and two errors. He fanned seven Expos.

Gary Gallinger put the Expos up 1-0 in the first, reaching base on a double and scoring on an error.

Marque LaFlamme, who hit three for four, singled and raced home with Dunbar's second run in the fourth. Dale Williams doubled in LaFlamme and scored his team's third run on a John Elliott base hit.

Sandy Johnston singled and scored on a back-to-back singles by LaFlamme and Dale Williams in the fifth for a 4-0 difference.

John Elliott made it 5-0 in the sixth, reaching on a single. He then advanced and scored on consecutive hits by Curtis McMillan and Bill Collins.

Ed Rutley's run in the seventh dashed Dale Williams' hope for a shutout.

Century 21 wins close 4-point encounter

WINCHESTER — Century 21 took a narrow two run 20-18 decision from Wagner Construction here last Thursday night and improved their Winchester Ladies Fastball record to an even 500 doing it.

The game was a four-point encounter and elevated Century 21 Goldjackets from a one and three mark to an even three and three. Meanwhile it dropped Wagner's mark to zero and six, but the last-place club gave the winners a real battle before finally losing by two runs.

Century 21 took a 3-2 first-inning lead, but were down 10-5 after two complete innings as Wagner exploded for eight runs. Wagner added a run in the third for an 11-5 cushion, but were shelled for a dozen runs in the bottom of the fourth frame and found themselves on the short end of a 17-14 count as the Goldjackets stormed into the lead.

A four-run fifth inning pushed Wagner into the lead again, this time they emerged from the inning with an 18-17 lead.

In the bottom of the sixth Susan LaFrance, Debbie Smith and Marion Carkner raced home to put Century 21 ahead by what would be the final margin of victory, 20-18.

Winning pitcher, Marion Carkner, loaded the bases in the sixth, but escaped without any runs crossing in front of her and locked up the win, retiring three of the four Wagner hitters she faced in the seventh inning.

Carkner and Linda Patterson formed the winning battery. Eleanor Kerr and Marie Puddy took the loss.

Century 21 first base person Debbie Smith was perfect at the plate for the winners, scoring four runs in five trips.

Marlene Baird, Marion Carkner and Brenda Toonders all scored three runs while Susan LaFrance added two. Linda Foster, Linda Patterson, Mary Melenhorst, Heather Pemberton and Henrietta Pemberton all crossed the plate once.

Pitcher Eleanor Kerr was tops for Wagner going four for six and scoring four times. P. Mabo and Jodi Simzer each added three runs. Heather Cook and Pat Guy added two runs each while Lynn Ouellette, Marie Puddy, Libby Pelkey and Louise Moore chipped in single runs.

Winchester Town Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:									
June 20:	Ault A's 2,	Legion 1							
June 25:	FBM 7,	Ault A's 0							
June 26:	Dunbar 5,	Legion 1							
STANDINGS									
	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.			
Toyes Hill	71	25	11	1	0	22			
FBM Cementmen	45	31	8	4	0	16			
Ault A's	48	28	8	4	0	16			
VanCamp Vipers	44	66	5	7	0	10			
Dunbar Expos	44	44	3	9	0	6			
Legion 108's	23	68	1	12	0	2			

UPCOMING GAMES:									
June 27:	Toyes Hill vs. Ault A's								
June 28:	Dunbar vs. VanCamp								
July 2:	FBM vs. Legion								
July 4:	Ault A's vs. VanCamp								
July 4:	Toyes Hill vs. Legion								
July 4:	Ault A's vs. Dunbar								

Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:									
June 19:	Rowdies 4,	Guns 2							
June 20:	Snipers 5,	Vultures 5							
STANDINGS									
	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.			
Snipers	35	27	4	1	3	11			
Rowdies	31	22	4	1	3	11			
Vultures	29	32	2	3	3	7			
Guns	23	36	1	6	1	3			
BIG GUNNERS									
	G	A	Pts.						
Paul Helmer, Rowdies	4	13	17						
Trevor McClatchie, Vultures	11	5	16						
Darrell Sheip, Snipers	11	4	15						
Pat Imrie, Rowdies	9	6	15						

Sports Scoreboard

Winchester Lob Ball League									
RECENT RESULTS:									
June 20:	A&R Jays 21,	Sports 8							
June 21:	Morewood 11,	Payless 6							
STANDINGS									
	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.			
A&R Jays	83	41	7	0	0	14			
Sports Unlimited	73	75	4	3	0	8			
Morewood	54	43	3	4	0	6			
Don's Payless	22	76	0	7	0	0			

UPCOMING GAMES:									
June 27:	Payless vs. A&R Jays								
June 28:	Sports vs. Morewood								

Winchester Ladies Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:									
June 19:	Aqua Fun 23,	Maroons 3							
June 21:	Century 21 20,	Wagner 18,							
four points									
STANDINGS									
	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.			
Maroons	102	56	5	1	0	10			
Aqua Fun	123	59	4	2	0	8			
Century 21	78	111	3	3	0	6			
Wagner	38	108	0	6	0	0			

Winchester Girls Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:									
June 20:	Beaudry Farm Supply/Hazards 5,	Dundas Power Line/Dubois 3							
June 21:	Sealtest Sizzlers 3,	Legion/Cooke 1							
STANDINGS									
	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.			
Dubois	16	9	4	2	0	8			
Legion	20	10	4	2	0	8			
Hazards	25	19	3	3	0	6			
Sizzlers	8	29	1	5	0	2			

TOP SCORERS									
	G	A	Pts.						
Linda Velthuis, Hazards	9	7	16						
Penny Johnston, Hazards	8	6	14						
Wilma Melenhorst, Hazards	6	7	13						
Theresa VanMoorel, Legion	9	3	12						
Rhonda Felker, Dubois	6	3	9						
Jackie Boulanger, Legion	4	5	9						
Pam Henry, Legion	3	4	7						

Grenville-Dundas Intermediate Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:									
June 19:	Williamsburg 3,	Cardinal 2							
June 20:	Williamsburg 6,	Domville 1							
June 21:	Johnstown 1,	Cardinal 0							
STANDINGS									
	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.			
Dodgers	44	37	7	3	1	15			
Counts	43	29	5	3	1	11			
Domville	18	33	2	5	0	4			
Red Sox	14	22	2	5	0	4			
UPCOMING GAMES:									
June 27:	Cardinal at Domville								
June 28:	Williamsburg at Johnstown								
July 3:	Domville at Williamsburg								

Aqua Fun finds stride, blasts Maroons

WINCHESTER — Aqua Fun Pools won their third consecutive Winchester and District Ladies Fastball game last Tuesday night, pounding previously undefeated Erwin-Fawcett Maroons 23-3.

Maroons were playing the game with just eight players and couldn't put up an adequate

defence against the hard-hitting pool people.

The victory moved Aqua Fun to within two points of the Maroons and improved their record to four wins and two losses. Maroons' record went to five and one following the loss.

Janice Casselman was the winning pitcher and worked with

Laurie McIntosh to hold the Maroons to a run in the third inning and two more in the fourth. Cathy Ouellette, Betty Anne Christie and Kathy Tupper broke up Casselman's shutout.

Linda Millar, B. Garlough, Judy Baldwin, Cathy Little and Laurie MacIntosh all scored three runs for Aqua Fun. Dell

Vandogen, Janice Casselman and Bev Shortt added two each while Jackie Morris and C. Bowman crossed the plate once.

The game was scoreless after an inning but Aqua Fun struck for eight runs in the second inning, seven in the third and eight more in the fourth inning to end the game

Plummer pitches Dynes to 11th win, Aults better 108's

WINCHESTER — Steve Plummer held VanCamp Vipers to one run on two hits here last Wednesday night, boosting the Toys Hill Dynes to a 3-1 decision and their 11th victory in 12 starts.

On the other end of the Winchester Town Fastball League mid-week twinbill, Ault Foods A's squeaked past last-place Legion 108's, scoring a 2-1 victory with just four base runners.

Plummer, the league's winningest pitcher, allowed just three Vipers to reach base in the 3-1 verdict over VanCamp. Darrell Shelp singled in the second for the first sign of Viper offense and reached first again on an outfield error in the fourth when he scored the lone Viper run on a Dean McIntosh RBI single. Other than those two occasions, Plummer retired the Vipers in order. He worked with Grant Levere for the one run, two hit victory, struck out six, didn't walk a man and had one error committed behind him.

Plummer was also part of his club's offence, all of which came in the first inning off loser Mike Guy, who dished out just five hits and two walks in the 3-1 setback.

Al McLean started the first inning off, drawing a walk. Greg Fawcett bunted him to second. Grant Levere then tripled MacLean home for a 1-0 lead. Levere

remained at third while Steve Plummer drew a walk and Dan MacMartin struck out. Barry Casselman then stepped in with two down and belted a two-run double, opening up a 3-0 lead for the Dynes.

Shelp cut it to 3-1 in the fourth to take care of all of the scoring.

Catcher Grant Levere was the only Dynes batter to get two hits off of "Goose" Guy who took control of his game after that three-run first.

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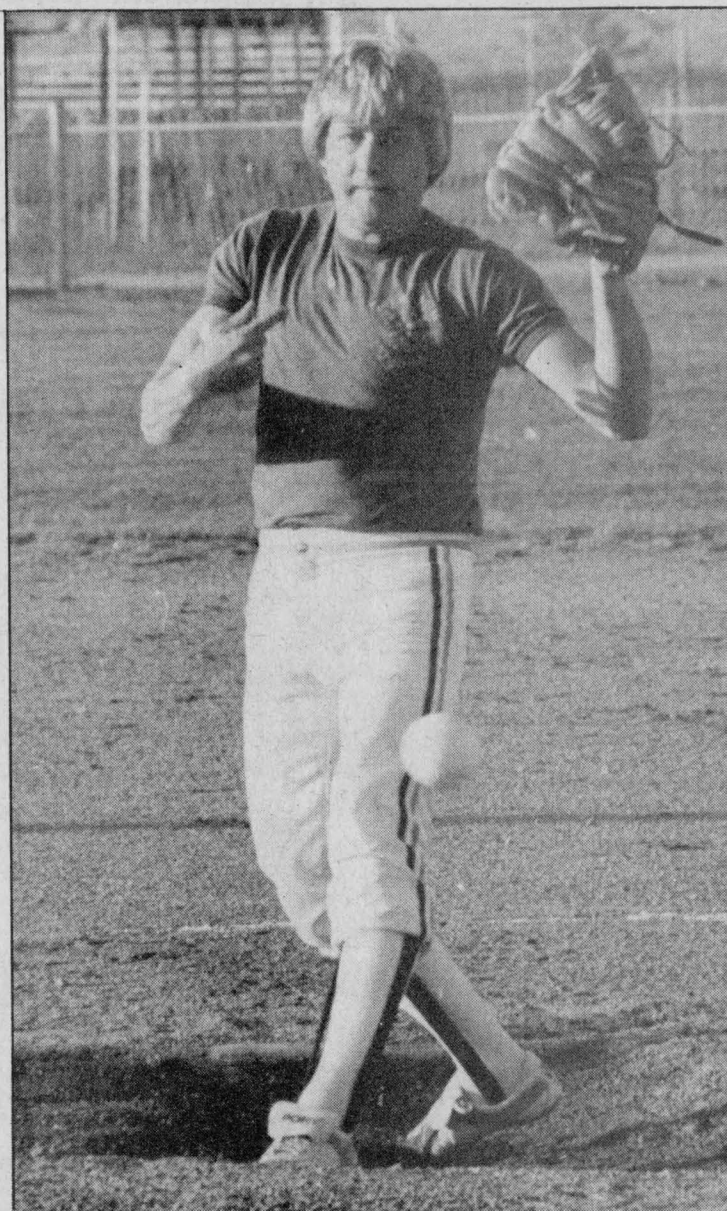
Ault Foods A's managed just four base runners, but did the most with them scoring two runs. These runs came in the second inning and were the difference in a slim 2-1 decision over last-place Legion 108's.

Jack Ace and Brent Theede reached base in the second inning and gave Aults a 2-0 lead. Ed Rutley beat out an error in the fifth and cut the difference to 2-1 and the score remained the same through the final three innings.

The only other runners to reach third base were Legion's Dave Hutt in the fifth and Ault's Chris Guy in the same inning.

Lefty Doug Coleman was the winner, working with Victor Puddy. He surrendered one run on five hits and struck out four.

Doug Ferguson took the loss on four hits. He fanned six.



Steve Plummer tossed a two hitter at VanCamp, picking up his ninth win. Press Photo—Van Bridger

United wins by default, will host Saints tonight

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas United claimed a victory by default here Sunday and climbed above the 500 mark for the first time in the Cornwall and District Soccer Association Division One campaign.

United received the two points when Cornwall City Rangers arrived at North Dundas District High School for a 2pm match with North Dundas. Apparently they were unaware that Sunday home game time for ND United has been changed to 5pm. After checking with a league official, who was refereeing a match in Avonmore between St. Andrew Saints and Seaway Spartans Sunday afternoon (won 1-0 by the undefeated Saints) the Rangers were told that they had indeed been informed sometime ago that United's starting time would be 5pm. Rangers were instructed they could either return to North

Dundas for the 5pm game or forfeit the two points. The Rangers returned to Cornwall and boosted North Dundas' record to three wins, two losses and a tie.

North Dundas United hosts the first place and undefeated St. Andrews Saints tonight, June 27, at NDDHS in a 6:30pm match. United will be trying to blemish the Saints' five win, one tie record in what should be an excellent match.

The game with St. Andrews will mark the completion of the first half of the CDSA Division One season. Teams will now break for three weeks to play in the Mid-Season Cup which is a single knockout tournament involving both first and second division teams.

North Dundas United will resume regular league play on July 22.

Sizzlers get on track, win first against Legion

WINCHESTER — Sealtest Sizzlers took five games to get heated up, but have finally produced their first victory. The last-place Sizzlers knocked off Team Cooke, now sponsored by Legion Branch 108, 3-1 last Wednesday night to move to within four points of Beaudry Farm Supply Hazzards.

The Hazzards chalked up their third victory in six tries, dumping Dundas Power Lines (formerly Team Dubois) 5-3 in the opening game of the weekly Winchester Girls Ball Hockey League twinbill.

The losses for Legion and Dundas Power Lines were the second for each club and left them in a tie for first place, two points up on the Hazzards and six away from fourth-ranked Sealtest.

Sealtest took a 1-0 lead on Legion, scoring the first goal of the game at 14:30 of the second period. Laurie Appleby connected for that goal on a pass from Trish Henry.

Linda Streng tied it up for Legion when she scored from Sherri Gibson at the 7:35 mark, but Trish Henry scored what would prove to be the winning goal at the 3:20 mark, beating Roxanne McLaren on a pass from Appleby and Jackie Morris.

Morris put the Sizzlers ahead by two goals, scoring with 2:20 left in the game. Natalie Edwardson picked up the assist on the third Sizzler goal.

HAT TRICK FOR VELTHUIS

Linda Velthuis scored three goals and assisted on two others, leading Beaudry's Hazzards to a 5-3 victory over Dundas Power Lines in the evening's other contest.

Wilma Melenhorst matched Velthuis's five-point total, scoring a goal and picking up four assists. Three Hazzard teammates now hold down the top three spots on the scoring list. Velthuis has nine goals and seven assists for 16 points while Penny Johnston has 14 points on eight goals and six assists and Melenhorst is third with six goals and seven assists for 13 points.

Jill Vasey scored from Lorraine Hutt at 13:04 of the first period to put Dundas up 1-0, but Hazzards tied it up when Linda Velthuis connected for her first goal on a pass from Wilma Melenhorst and Diane Fournier at 4:46 of the second stanza.

Vasey fired in her second goal of the game at the 3:30 mark, making it 2-1 for Dundas on a setup provided by Mary-Lynn Moore.

With just 54 seconds left in the period Velthuis deadlocked it at

two, scoring on another pass from Melenhorst.

Velthuis's third goal came on a play started by Penny Johnston and Melenhorst at 12:17 of the final period and put Hazzards ahead 3-2.

Dundas turned on the power again and tied the game up at three on an unassisted goal by captain Lori Dubois at the 6:15 mark.

Hazzards pulled their record back to an even 500, snapping in a pair of late goals to break up the 3-3 tie.

Melenhorst netted the winner on a play established by Johnston and Velthuis at 5:15 and combined with Velthuis to assist on the fifth and final goal by Johnston with just 52 seconds left in the game.

Final: Hazzards 5 - Dundas Power Lines 3.

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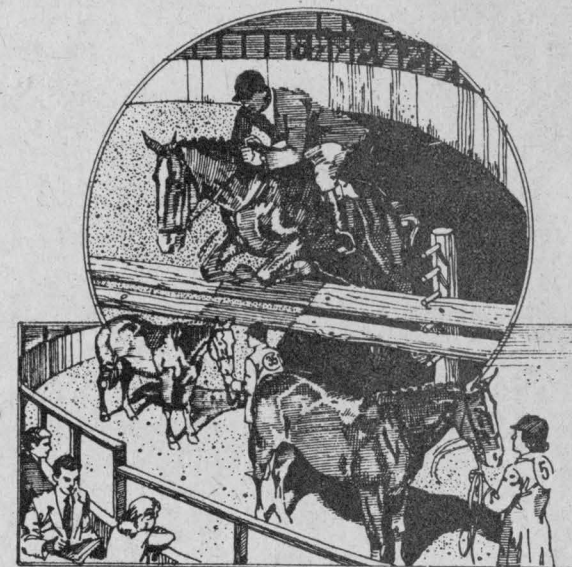


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In case you were intending to, but were just putting it off, let me remind you that the big dinner for Sam Ault is only a week away so you had better get off your horse. Sam was never one for much formality so the organizers of the big night are emphasizing a night of good, small-town fun rather than a night of formality. What better way to kick things off than a giant beef barbecue and I understand that they are preparing a dozen hips of beef that will be prepared over the open pit until they are at the succulent best. Oh yes, be sure and come early as there will be a free hospitality hour, compliments of Ault Foods from 6 until 7. Bet there will be lots of cold beverage with the blue label available. Jim Wicks and Westburg Union will supply the dance music and although it has not as yet been decided if the night is warm and the stars are shining, we may move the big shin dig outside. Hopefully to allow time for seating, etc., all tickets will have been picked up by this weekend and if you still need a couple they are on sale for \$12.50 at Ault Foods, The CountryBoy, Seaway Valley Pharmacy or from the staff members of Ault Foods. Looks like a great night for a great guy. See you there.

POOL OPEN — LESSONS START NEXT MONDAY

Although the weather has again turned a bit cool, the pool opened last Friday and by now, swimming is going full blast at the Winchester Pool. Lessons take up all of the morning time and the swim team practice each day from 1 until 2. There is lots of time reserved for public swimming each day from 2 until 5 and from 7 until 9. On weekends you can swim from 1 to 5 and from 6 until 9. Special times have been set aside for adult lessons and for adult swimming as well as for family swimming. This year you and your child can relax together with a special session being held for moms and tots. To verify the times see the schedule posted at the pool or call the staff at 774-3342 and they will be glad to give you times or general information. Admissions for public swimming are 75¢ but individual and family season tickets are available at a real saving. Have a good summer and put the pool to full use.

THREE DANCES THIS WEEKEND

As usual the arena will be busy again this weekend with three dances planned. Friday night it's Williamsburg Ladies Ball Team dance upstairs with music supplied by Mack and Orve. Age of Majority is required and the admission is \$3. On Saturday we have two wedding parties. In the upstairs hall the friends and neighbors of Kevin Mackler and Marg Neville gather following the wedding while on the ice surface it's a party for Rolly Leroux and his bride Freda James.

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Mike Holmes (left) and Darrell Shelp (right) have been celebrating a lot of Sniper scoring plays lately. In their last two games the duo has combined for four goals and 10 assists. The other third of their high-scoring unit, Blake Fawcett, has

come up with two goals and three assists in those two games. In the Snipers' last two victories Holmes has eight assists, Shelp four goals and two assists.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

100 Club Squirts even record

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester 100 Club Squirts squared their Osnabrock and District Fastball League record at two wins and two losses here last Tuesday, downing Chesterville Hotel Blues 11-4.

The hometown Blues took a 1-0 first-inning lead on a run by T. Elliott but were down 7-1 to Winchester after three full innings of play.

Chris Van Bridger started on the mound for 100 Club and worked two innings. He allowed one run on two hits and faced eight men, two over the minimum. Doug Armstrong worked the next two frames for the winners and gave up a run on two hits. The first two Winchester

pitchers each struck out a pair of Chesterville batters.

Bryan Helmer finished up for 100 Club, working three innings and was tapped for two runs on three hits, three walks and five strikeouts.

Catcher Chad Benoit worked with all three pitchers and paced Winchester's attack, pounding a pair of triples.

Todd Fawcett, Helmer, Bob Pollock, Benoit and Van Bridger scored for Winchester in the second, reaching base on a double, triple, single, triple and double (respectively).

Helmer and Pollock doubled and scored in the third, coming around on a triple by Benoit. Van Bridger's single then scored

Benoit for a 7-1 lead. Jeff Hyndman followed with a single, but was left on base.

Doug Armstrong singled and scored Winchester's eighth run in the fourth inning. A three-run sixth inning locked up Winchester's victory. Helmer, Richie Sarault and Van Bridger all singled and scored to make it 11-2.

Elliott and Todd Marcellus counted for Chesterville in the bottom of the seventh inning for the 11-4 final.

Winchester hosted Chesterville last night (June 26) and travel to Finch for a contest tonight (June 27) which will feature a rematch between the league's 1983 finalists.

Snipers' Shelp scores hat

WINCHESTER — Darrell Shelp scored three times to hold off Veals Vultures and give Simms Snipers a 5-5 tie in last week's Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League action.

Shelp scored twice late in the second period and again with 15:33 to go in the final stanza to keep the Snipers from being overcome by the Vultures.

In the other contest on Tuesday's card, chief Rowdy, Kevin Gowdy, scored twice to lead his Rowdies to a 4-2 decision over the fourth place Gunners' who dropped four points off the pace.

Rowdies' victory and the Snipers' tie deadlocked those two teams for top spot in the circuit, cutting the Snipers' possession of first place to just one week.

Vultures flew out to a 3-1 first-period lead, getting markers from Jim Fling to open the game at 13:31 then from Dwayne Fawcett to go ahead 2-1 at 8:43 and from Mark Guy to take a 3-1 lead at 7:48.

Ernie Fawcett had scored from Bob Sharkey to tie it up at one for the Snipers at the 12:13 mark.

Blake Fawcett cut the Vulture margin to 3-2 when he connected

from Shelp and Mike Holmes at 11:46 of the second stanza, but Dean Hansma doubled it to 4-2 scoring the first of his two goals at the 9:39 mark.

Mike Holmes set up Shelp at 5:34 to cut it to 4-3, but with 2:58 left in that high-scoring second period Hansma cashed in for a 5-3 Vultures' lead scoring from Sandy Johnston.

With just one second left on the clock in the second frame Shelp hit from Blake Fawcett and Holmes to slice it to 5-4.

Fawcett and Holmes each helped out again at the 15:33 mark of period three as Shelp fired the tying goal behind Brian Como to complete his hat trick.

For the second consecutive game Holmes drew four assists. Fawcett had two. Shelp and Sharkey had one each.

Sandy "Fire" Johnston picked up three helpers for the Vultures. Trevor McClatchie had two while Hansma and Doug Crowder picked up singles.

ROWDIES JAM GUNNERS

A pair of third-period goals lifted Gowdy's Rowdies to a 4-2 decision over the last-place Gunners in the evening's other contest.

Rowdies took a 1-0 first-period lead on a goal by Bourk Boyd at the 11:56 mark. Ron VanKoppen and Mike Sargent drew the assists on that play.

Gunners fired in the tying goal on a powerplay at 4:50 of the second period when Jeff Fawcett found net with a Gus Angus rebound.

Kevin Gowdy snapped the 1-1 draw with 2:07 to go, scoring from Paul Helmer.

Gowdy hit twice again at 17:08 of the final frame, scoring from Mike Sargent to increase the Rowdies' lead to 3-1.

Bill Lillico cut the deficit to 3-2, scoring from Richard McMillan and Doug Coleman with 3:20 to go in the game.

Rowdies were playing a man short and John "Rogey" Elliott was on the bench when Pat Imrie doubled the final difference to 4-2. Paul Helmer broke up a Gunner rush and fed Imrie the ball for the final goal of the game with just 37 seconds left on the clock.

In spite of taking nine minor penalties the Rowdies surrendered just one powerplay goal, thanks to the steady goaltending of Dan MacMartin.

Gunners took four minors.

Marriner brothers homer for Jays

WINCHESTER — The Marriner brothers, Perry and Peter each belted homeruns here last Wednesday night helping the undefeated A&R Blue Jays to a resounding 21-8 victory over second-ranked Sports Unlimited in one of two Men's Lob Ball League contests.

The one-sided decision improved A&R's record to seven wins and no losses and dropped Sports to a four and three mark.

In the evening's other contest Morewood Maraunders dealt Don's Playless their seventh straight loss, downing the basement dwellers 11-6.

The Blue Jays jumped on Sports right away in their contest, ripping into a 10-0 first-inning lead. Sports came to bat in the bottom of the first, but went down three straight facing Jays' pitcher Matt Krisjanis.

Barry Redmond paced the Jays in the first-inning outburst, scoring twice. Mark Rushton, Parry Marriner, Orval Larmour, Kevin Gowdy, Matt Krisjanis, Peter Marriner, Dan Lecours and Frank Beaulne also crossed the plate.

Gowdy added another run in the top of the second and Greg Parsons replied for Sports, but the Jays were up 11-1 after two innings. It was 13-4 after four and

13-7 after five. Jays hit for three in the sixth and five in the seventh, including the Marriner homeruns, to put the 21-8 verdict in the books.

Third baseman Kevin Gowdy paced the Jays with a perfect five for five night at the plate. He scored all five times. Perry Marriner scored three times and pounded a homerun. Orval Larmour and Redmond also crossed the plate three times apiece. Peter Marriner scored twice, once on his homerun. Matt Krisjanis aided his own cause with two runs. Dan Lecours, Frank Beaulne and Mark Rushton added single runs.

Gerald Beuman belted a towering homerun for Sports and contributed two runs. Greg Parsons also added a pair. Bill Mussell, Tony Janelle, Randy Vice and John Larmour has single runs.

ANOTHER LOSS

Morewood Maraunders had just two wins prior to their nightcap encounter with winless Payless and those points had come in a four-point decision over the same gas bar crew. They picked up their third win of the season downing Don's by an 11-6 margin.

Morewood broke up a close defensive game in the fifth scoring five runs, those runs

proved to be the final margin of victory. Doug McKay, Pete VanGurp and Dwayne Harrison were all on base when Larry Stewart doubled. He went to third on an error and scored on another error to wipe the paths clean.

Doug Carruthers then came to the plate and lost a long drive over the left field fence to make it a five-run inning for the Maraunders. Morewood did all of their scoring with two out.

Roger Helmer added a solo shot in the sixth inning to help make it more convincing.

Martin Schoones, Doug McKay and Pete VanGurp opened the scoring, making it 3-0 for the Maraunders in the first, scoring on drives by Dwayne Harrison and Larry Stewart.

Robert St. Pierre upped it to 4-0 in the top of the second.

Payless closed it to 4-3 in the third on runs by Clarence McLearn, Garth Hansma and Bill Appleby who scored on base hits by Al Van Bridger and Bill Brannen.

Morewood opened it up with that five-run fifth, taking a 9-3 lead. They put two more on the board in the sixth for an 11-3 lead.

Payless closed it to 11-6 in the bottom of the seventh getting runs from Garth Hansma, Greg Erwin and Al Van Bridger.

Sam's big barbecue bash

WINCHESTER — It's being billed as the biggest barbecue in Winchester's history and organizers of the July 7 party for former Ault Foods president Sam Ault don't want it tied down with black ties and formalities.

"People are under the impression that this (the party) is something pretty fancy," said Sam Ault's oldest son, Stephen. "It's not. Sam can't stand banquets with your ties and polite chats. He wants to have a real rip-roaring party."

And that is what the Winchester Community Centre extravaganza promises to be.

In recognition of 45 years of service to the company and the community, friends and co-workers of the 68-year-old Ault, who retired last February, are

promising to see he had a good time.

Fifteen hips of beef have been ordered and will be barbecued over hundreds of bags of charcoal while a live band plays throughout the evening.

More than 700 tickets, at \$12.50 each, have already been sold and organizers are hoping to sell another 300. Any money made on the tickets will go the community centre.

A free hospitality hour, from 6-8pm compliments of Ault Foods, will precede the barbecue and dance.

Tickets are available from the main office at Ault Foods, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, The CountryBoy, Lyle Shrigly, Ron Algate, Cecil Simpson, Gary Munro and Denzel Crowder. All tickets are advance sales.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Vallieres of Ottawa, Ont., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kelly Marlene to Robert Norman Edward Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston of Gloucester, Ont. They were married on April 14, 1984 by Rev. Ken McLaughlin at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United Church, Russell, Ont. The bride and groom will reside in Osgoode Township, Ont.



Stewart — Van Haren

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Stewart, RR2 Winchester, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Brenda Lee Janet to James Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Haren of Ormond. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester at 2pm, July 28, 1984.

Stanley — Cornell

solemnize vows

Stephen and Kelly Stanley, Christine and Andrew Cornell, are pleased to announce the marriage of their parents, Roger and Lois, on June 23, 1984. The wedding took place in Metcalfe.

Metcalfe TOCC auxiliary growing

METCALFE — Metcalfe Unit, Township of Osgoode Care Centre Auxiliary, reports fund-raising endeavors are proceeding with continuing success.

The unit now has a total of 42 members and has many projects on the drawing board including several catering endeavors. Although fund-raising will continue through the summer months, members will not convene another meeting until Sept. 24.

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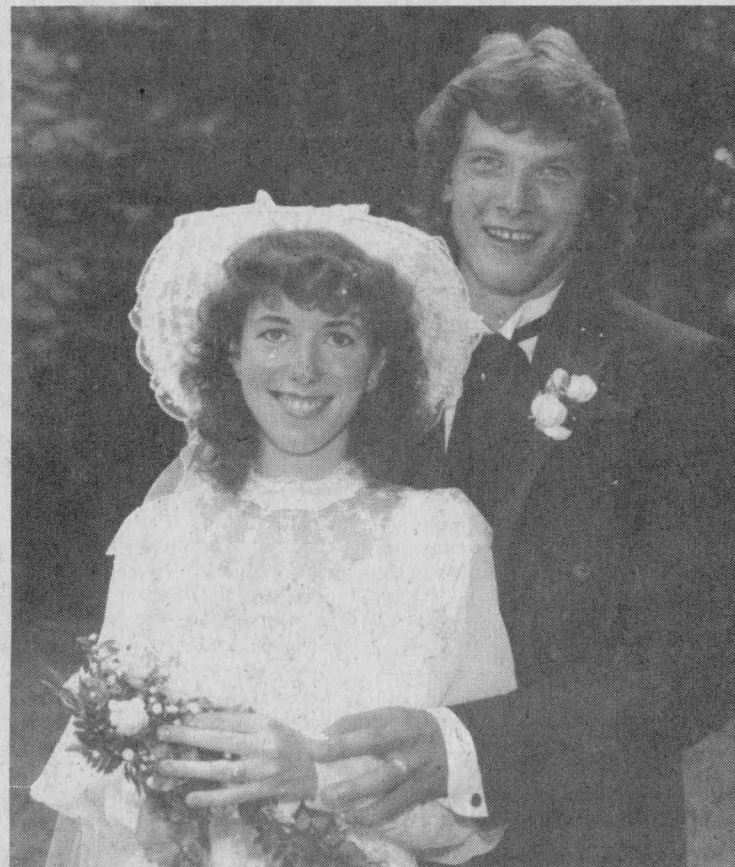
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Silver anniversary

Orton and Gladys Robinson, Winchester, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sat., June 30, 1984. Their family invites friends and relatives to an open house which will be held at their home from 2 to 5pm and from 7 to 10pm. Best wishes only. Love from Gary and Brenda.



First wedding anniversary

Congratulations Michael and Angela (Hutt) Holmes on your first anniversary, July 2, 1984. Wishing you many more years of the same. Love, your sister Diane.

Thrifty buyers save \$90,000

Roads department purchases surplus equipment

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — Two recently purchased pieces of equipment should help the Osgoode Township roads department keep municipal roads and roadsides spick and span year round.

Assistant Roads Superintendent Arie Bakker told council last week about the good value acquired in the recent purchase of surplus regional roads department equipment from the city of Ottawa.

"The municipal roads department spent only \$10,400 on a used tractor-mower and sweeper-snowplow, which if bought new would have been well over \$100,000."

The tractor-mower is a 1978 Massey Ferguson 275 diesel tractor with flail mower, while the sweeper-snowplow, in more details, is a 1980 four-wheel drive, three-quarter ton truck with a street sweeper and snowplough.

"We have to put a new starter on the tractor, but otherwise both

machines were working very well," he added.

In other business, council learned of a topsoil operation near the intersection of Regional Roads 25 and 6 that seems to have outstepped its boundaries.

Mrs. Pat Van Velthoven told council last week of the unusual happenings at the Van Morris topsoil operation at the regional Roads 25 and 6 location near her home.

She said she has no objection to the scraping of topsoil from the site, and then the reseeded of the property, which has been going on for one year.

"I'm glad it (the gravel pit) is going to be cleaned up because a lot of kids play there and it's dangerous," she said.

But what Mrs. Van Velthoven does object to is the bringing in of sand, gravel and topsoil to the Van Morris operation from other locations (in this case Regional Road 4), mixing them together and then removing the new mixture.

"I understand the land at that corner is not zoned for the type of operation that is being carried on there," said Mrs. Van Velthoven.

She also complained about the increased dump truck traffic and the large amounts of dirt, dust, noise and heavy equipment that has come along with the soil screening and removal operation.

Mayor Al Bouwers said he wasn't aware of the soil screening process and said he would check into that particular permit as well as get in touch with topsoil committee chairman Eric Bawden. He also said he would notify her of the results of his investigation.

He acknowledged this particular topsoil operation, on Ron McEvoy's ruraly-zoned land, has been licenced for one year without previous complaint. This operation has been concerned with cleaning out the gravel pit to his point in time.

Council also passed a bylaw

and a couple of resolutions at last Tuesday night's meeting.

Among those were a bylaw adjusting the wages of part-time employees, and a resolution permitting a beer garden licence to the Ottawa Sooners July 14 and 15. The special occasions permit will be forwarded to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for final approval.

Council also considered and approved a resolution concerning the then due to expire letter of credit for Moffatt Materials Ltd. Township council will demand payment specified in the June 20, 1984 credit letter if it doesn't receive a renewed one from the firm by June 27.

In correspondence, council acknowledged the South Nation River Conservation Authority's invitation to attend the official opening of the Chesterville Interim Flood Control Project at the Cass Bridge Conservation Area June 25 at 11am.

Mayor Bouwers said he would try to attend this function.

Candy Whitaker solicits volunteers to display antiques

WINCHESTER — June 21 was the last meeting of the Golden Years Society for this season.

After O Canada was sung the president, Willis Robinson, welcomed all members and guests.

He read two nice pieces of poetry.

Three birthdays were recognized with a Happy Birthday song to Hazel Merkley who celebrated hers on this particular day.

New business began with a discussion on star membership.

Treasurer's report was given by Ken Annable. Catering to the Lions Club will be carried on by a committee of the Golden Years Society.

Mrs. Candy Whitaker, who is in charge of the bicentennial program asked for help Aug. 6-10 at the Winchester Public School to display antiques.

A nominating committee was scheduled to bring a slate of officers for the November meeting.

Since a bazaar was not agreed

upon a small donation was suggested. The meeting was adjourned by the president.

Mr. John Wilson of the Home Support Service gave an interesting talk on their work in Ottawa. We are interested in transportation for seniors. With a committee and more input, we will try to arrange a system.

Jennie Pool gave a reading. A skit was performed by Willie Robinson, Edith Waldorf and Lillian Graham, titled "A Model Husband".

Hazel Merkley gave two readings. Another humorous skit was co-ordinated by Edith Waldorf and three couples, Gordon and Hazel Irwen, Harold and Irene Merkley and Don and Emma Kelloway.

There will be no meetings until Sept. 20.

The lunch that day will be arranged by Nelson and Helen Dockstader, Phoebe MacDonald, Stella Potter, Jean Beach, Mabel Garlough, Ross McConnell and Emma Crummy.

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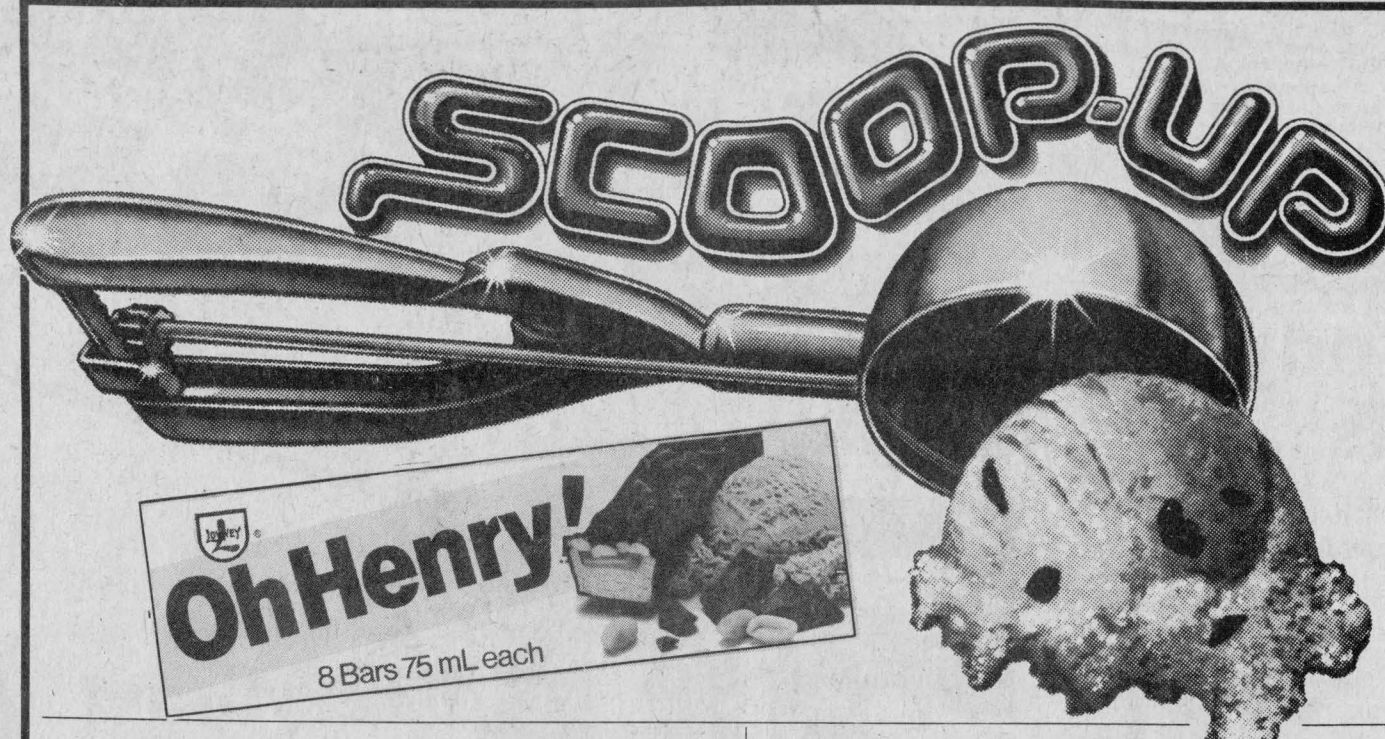
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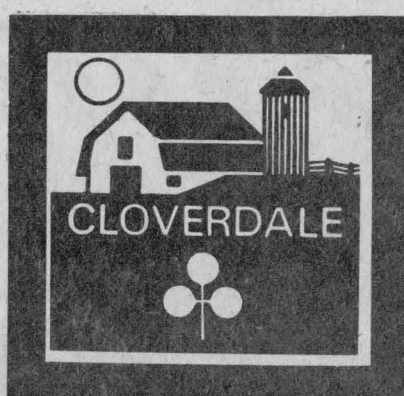
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Editorials

Between the lines

One of the tragedies of unbiased journalism is that the cold stating of facts does not always produce an accurate picture.

Such is the case with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded (DCAMR).

The news stories have stated the facts. A recent audit by the Ministry of Community and Social Services revealed that the DCAMR owed the ministry a total of \$182,000 in funds ministry officials claim were misused.

In the wake of the audit, the association's executive director, Al Gates, was fired by the DCAMR board of directors following the resignation of seven of the 10 members on the board itself.

The facts lend themselves to all kinds of speculation and it is this speculation the association will have to work hard at dispelling as it now attempts to restore confidence in itself and in the community.

But one fact that should not be overlooked is that ministry officials were quick to point out that there was no indication of corruption. Instead, it was an unfortunate case of well-meaning individuals attempting to get around the government's incredibly slow moving funding

machinery to provide services they felt were needed in the county immediately.

The audit revealed that \$105,000 of \$116,000 provided by the ministry to fund programs was used to pay part of the cost of a new workshop in Morrisburg.

But it was not a case of denying services to the mentally retarded in one area to fund services in another. The money was not needed for program funding at that time.

What the association was very wrong in doing was taking upon itself the responsibility of where the money could best be used. And that mistake can be chalked up to growing pains.

Because while the association can boast of professional facilities and personnel, they lapsed in keeping up with all the bookkeeping and regulatory prerequisites of a publicly funded association their size. In some aspects, it was still operating as the volunteer organization it was when it began.

Ministry officials pointed out that this may have played a great part in the problems the DCAMR had in coming up with particular documents the ministry requested.

It is to the credit of the association that its recent problems have been openly debated. They have given the public the message that housecleaning was due and that it is being done.

It is up to the public now to hear that message. The association provides a valuable service to the community. It is a service that must continue.

W.R.

The crowning touch

If new Liberal Party Leader John Turner is looking for the crowning touch to the Liberal leadership convention, he won't find it by calling a snap election for the end of August.

An August election call will cancel the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to this area July 16 and 17. That in itself may not mean much to a party hot on capitalizing on convention publicity, but it means a lot to this region's tourism industry.

Plans have been in the works for over a year to incorporate the royal visit into an elaborate summer schedule of bicentennial events. And in an area where tourism has been down over the last few years, the queen's visit will almost certainly give the industry a major boost.

Given the fact that the leadership convention was about as magnetic as a piece of wood — when reporters ask each other what kind of shoes they are wearing, you know the vote count is taking too long — there seems to be no great pressing need to go for an August election rather than a September vote which would allow the royal visit to take place.

If Turner persists in an August vote, he can expect to be as popular in this area as King John was in Sherwood Forest.

W.R.

A long, cold winter

by Bill Smiley

It's been a long, cold winter and spring, and my heart is still sore. But the tulips are bursting and the sun is shining, and the kindness of people keep the spirit alive.

There's a tendency to sleep in, and stay up until the last late movie is over, and to exist on frozen chicken pies.

But I can't do it. The phone keeps ringing. Old friends drop in. People bring me gifts.

Naturally, the phone rings when I'm on the john or in the bath tub. I think I'll have it removed. Not the bath tub, but the phone.

Gifts? A daffodil in January. A pot of mums (I can't spell the whole word) in February. A chicken pie and butter tarts in March. An Easter lily from dear Julie at Easter. Cooked goodies from Evelyn, my cleaning lady. Three pounds of California dates from my old roommate at college. (What does one do with three pounds of dates?)

Letters still come from all over the continent. Some of them make me weep, as they try to condole and comfort. I'll never get around to answering all of them, but thanks, thanks, especially to those who know me only through this column.

Good friends drop in to make sure I'm not going down the drain. Old friends have written: Gene Macdonald, Per Vidsten, Kay Dills, and many others. You'll probably get my answers before Christmas.

Other friends drag me out to dinner and force me to be genial, if not jovial. It's difficult, but not impossible.

The local golf club says I'll be fined if I don't pay up before a certain date. The insurance company has already nailed me for being late in payment. I missed the date for one Visa card payment and been fined. Some guy from Avis in Florida tells me there was body damage to the car I hired and was in an accident. No. I don't think I'll ever answer him.

That's some of the good news and some of the bad. To the bad, I'm fairly imperturbable. To the good, I'm grateful.

More good news. My neighbors are as staunch as Scottish clansmen. They don't interfere. They don't pry. But when you need help, they're right there. Jim came over and tried to get my lawnmower going. He did, but it would stop. Finally I realized he's been trying to fix my old lawnmower, which the doxy kid I'd hired last year had put in the toolshed, instead of leaving it out for the dump, as I'd intended.

As Jim started back to his workshop to have another go, I spotted the brand new lawnmower at the back of the tool shed. We hauled out a broken bicycle, sundry doors and screens, and pulled out the new one. It started like a jet fighter. He charged me nothing, even though I was the dunce. And his wife invited me to coffee.

More good news. I got a kid to cut my lawn and other dreary duties, and the manor looks half decent. He was a good lad, worked hard and was honest, if taciturn. "Good, that's OK, good," was all he said, but he worked.

An old friend died while I was away and I'm sorry I was not there for her funeral. She had devoted her life to teaching and helping others and about three generations of students respected and loved her. She was the sort who sent flowers to my kids when they won at a music festival.

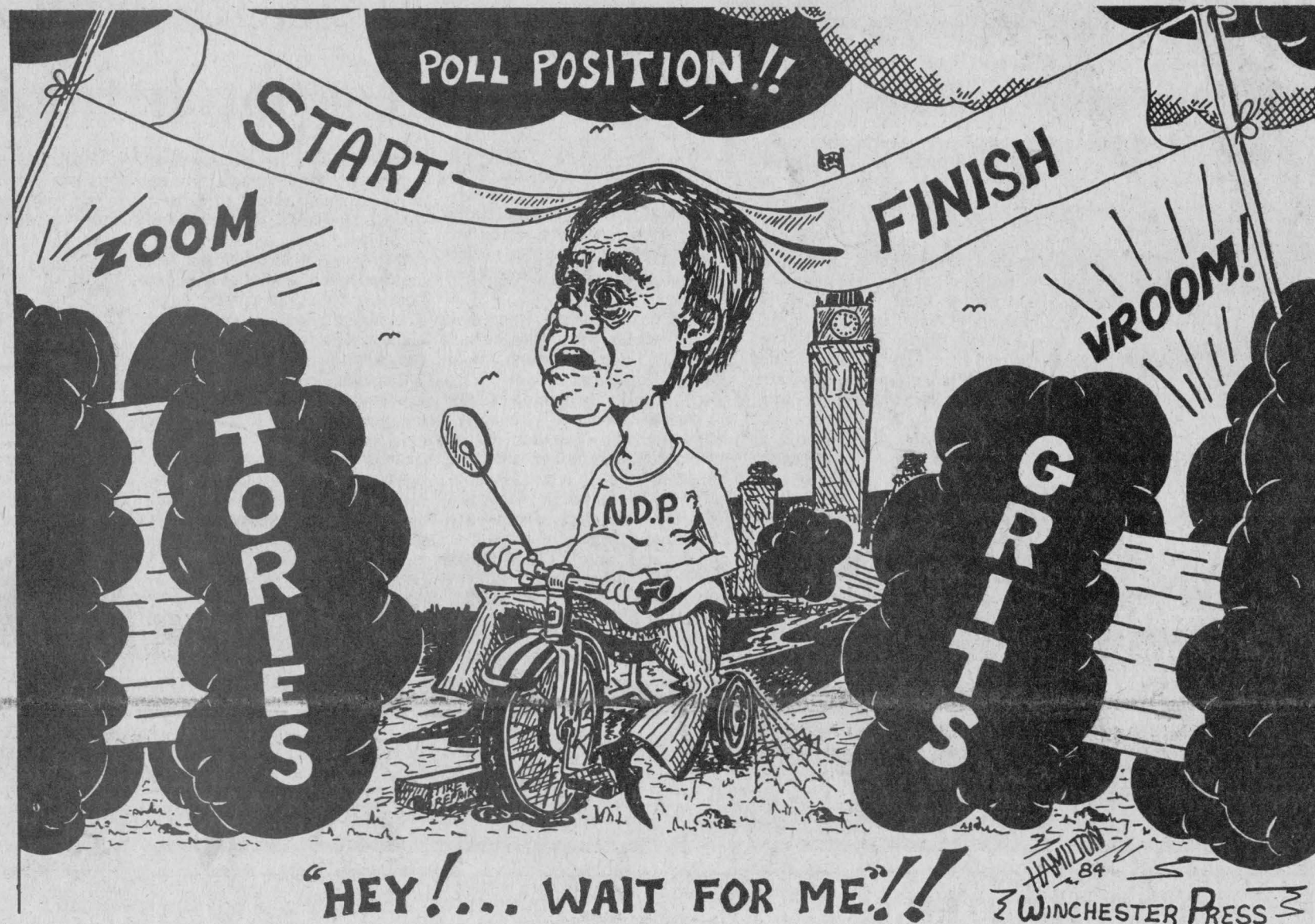
Speaking of which, a scholarship in music was established in my wife's name, and she'd have been delighted to know that one of her favorite students had won it. She had not taught him, but spotted him as a winner several years ago.

I'm trying to brace myself for two weeks of my grandboys early in July. It was tough enough when their Gran was here to bowl them out for all sorts of sundry misbehavior. If this column ceases to appear about mid-July, send my mail to the local medical health centre.

They'll be going to a day camp, where they're supposed to tire themselves out with swimming and running and stuff. But they come home at 4:30, want to play soccer or to go to the beach, and are still going at a 500-watt clip. Then they want to stay up until midnight, watching TV. Oh, well, I'll probably survive, and if I don't, so be it.

My big social event of the next while is the high school commencement, a long, often boring and usually very hot evening. But I think I'll go. There's something awfully sweet about the girls (who wear jeans all year) in their long dresses, and something pathetic in the graduating boys, strangely pathetic in real suits and choking to death in ties.

Otherwise, my busted shoulder is coming along, and I'm going to try to swing a golf club, do some swimming and get cracking on a book.



This week in...

1944

Metcalf Flier Killed In Action: Sgt. Pilot G. Keith Cameron has been killed on active service overseas, his parents Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cameron have been notified. He was 22 years of age. No details concerning his death were given. He graduated as a pilot at Uplands late in the summer of 1943 and went overseas in October of the same year. Before his enlistment he was employed by Ontario Hughes-Owens Company at Ottawa. He received his education at Metcalfe Public School and graduated from Ottawa Technical High School. Surviving in addition to his parents are two brothers, P.O. Cecil Cameron, overseas; Kenneth at home and sister Evelyn, a nurse at Simcoe Hospital. Sgt. Cameron's body was interred at Ridgeway Cemetery, Harrowgate, Yorkshire, England. Ironically the town is the birthplace of the young flier's grandparents.

Lieut. Nairn Boyd Leads Tank Troops In Battle: The Sherbrooke Fusiliers with their Sherman tanks were part of the Canadian assault force which pushed one extremity of the Normandy bridgehead against the German defence ring established around Caen, and helped to stabilize the bridgehead in that region for a period of build-up. Lieut. Nairn Boyd of Vernon, Ont., and Lieut. Elliott Spafford of Montreal tank troops in a vicious battle, whose focal point was the small town of Authie. Lieut. Boyd is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Boyd and his brother Ken is also serving in France. Both boys attended the local schools and were outstanding athletes.

1954

Two Local Business Places Burglarized Last Wednesday Night: While 1,300 Winchester and district people played Bingo last Wednesday evening in the arena, leaving local streets in the deserted state, five youths were quick to take advantage of the situation, breaking into H.S. Lannin Ltd., lumber company, where they stole a quantity of paint valued at \$300, and the Freeland Egg Grading Station, where \$20 was taken from the till. Both robberies were discovered the next morning by employees of each firm returning to work. Const. G.B. Raistrick is in charge of the investigation and reports that five arrests were made on Saturday in connection with the theft.

Seven District Youngsters Get Free Trip To Camp: Seven Winchester and district youngsters were a much happier lot today, the result of I.G.A.'s big Summer Camp Contest, which will send 200 boys and girls from Ottawa and district to summer camp with all expenses paid. Locally, the Winchester I.G.A. Store of Harry J. Thomas had three winners, with two boy contestants ending in a deadlock for first place. They were Winston

Jorgensen, John Fawcett and Patricia Barkley. At Vernon, the I.G.A. Store of W.J. Porteous and Sons sponsored a close contest, with Trevor Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, winning the boys section and Marlene Lewis ekeing out a victory on the girls side. Marlene is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Vernon.

Roy Cummings Heads Local Masons: Wor. Bro. Roy Cummings, of Harmony, was installed as Worshipful Master of Henderson Lodge, No. 383, A.F. & A.M. at a regular meeting of the lodge held in the Masonic Hall here on St. John the Baptist Night, June 25.

1964

Call Tenders For New Three Ice Curling Club: Monday night was a busy and important time in Winchester. While council was working over the possibility of lights for the ball park and centennial grants in the lower chamber, members of the curling club were sweating it out in the upstairs auditorium of the town hall. With the mercury stick high in the 80s the discussions were literally "heated", but a cool and sensible approach was apparently taken to all projects. The proposed new curling club is still very much alive and as a result of Monday's session tenders

Letters

The Editor:

The Kidney Foundation, Ottawa Valley Chapter, is delighted to report that due to the very generous donations of its citizens, the Winchester area collected \$2,425 and the Winchester Springs area collected \$469 during our March door-to-door campaign. These are the largest amounts ever collected in these areas, and we commend you for your very strong support.

The monies collected are used to purchase equipment and other articles for the General, Civic and Children's Hospitals in Ottawa, which aid in the comfort of dialysis patients from Winchester and Winchester Springs, as well as the surrounding areas.

Should a patient have a financial emergency, funds would be made available to assist them.

On behalf of the 1,000,000 kidney patients across Canada who will benefit by their kind gesture, the Kidney Foundation thanks the many ambitious Winchester and Winchester Springs canvassers, and in the case of Winchester Springs, our outstanding area chairman, Mrs. Jean Kirkwood, and in the case of Winchester, our outstanding area chairmen, Mrs. Donelda Byers and Mrs. Kay Gray, for a job superbly accomplished. Yours sincerely, Mrs. Vivian Taller

will be called to determine as accurate a cost as possible. At the same time the executive was instructed to take an option on the Edgerton property near the community park which the club has chosen for its site.

Lights For Ball Park — Centennial Grants May Be Answer: Winchester Community Park will be lighted as soon as possible. Action taken at Monday evening's special meeting of council provides the first stepping stone for the completion of the long awaited project.

Pumping Capacity Reached — Curtail Water Use Again: Council discussed in some detail the current water situation in the village at its Monday night meeting. Although there is no shortage of water, the pumping equipment is now working to an almost capacity level. This near capacity use of the pumps leaves no room for an emergency such as a major fire.

1974

PC Fern Guindon Shows Confidence As "E-Day" Nears: Fern Guindon, Progressive Conservative standard bearer in Stormont-Dundas riding, addressed a packed house at Winchester Public School auditorium last night and the former labor minister in the Ottawa government appeared confident of victory when voters go to the polls on July 8.

Agriculture Minister Whelan Supports Lumley Campaign: Agricultural Minister Eugene Whelan literally dropped out of the skies over Chesterville last Monday night to offer his support for Stormont-Dundas Liberal candidate Ed Lumley. Lumley's campaign headquarters had arranged the rally at Chesterville arena and were understandably elated when Mr. Whelan agreed to fit a "landing" into his already over-crowded schedule. Chesterville Reeve Keith Graham was on hand to offer an official welcome when Mr. Whelan arrived by helicopter.

Schedule Second Oktoberfest For Winchester: Tickets will be going on sale Aug. 1 for the second annual Oktoberfest sponsored by Winchester Minor Hockey Association. It will be remembered tickets were in short supply last fall and organizers issue the reminder that only a limited 900 will be sold.

Lions Devour 129 Steaks: One-hundred and twenty-seven hungry Lions literally devoured 129 juicy steaks at Monday night's annual outing sponsored by members of Metcalfe and District Lions Club and staged at Bil-Roy Port on the Rideau. Joining the Metcalfe Lions were members from Winchester, Cumberland, Gloucester, Ottawa South, Ottawa West, Richmond, Stittsville and North Gower.

Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan



Those who control the destinies of Osgoode Township deserve a few accolades this week. Most municipalities (and this included Osgoode until very recently) simply keep right on 'taking' and never consider a line of appreciation or thanks. Mayor Bouwers and his council members have, on many occasions, noted how often volunteer groups make valuable contributions to the welfare and administration of the fast growing municipality. Last week they did more than just 'note' it — they programmed what, in the old days, might have been billed as a 'Barn Dance' where rural folk gather for a night of fun and everything FREE. The 'Barn' for this occasion was the gaily decorated Community Centre, and we have been told raterayers were lining up at the Municipal Office the following morning in a jubilant mood and happily handing over tax dollars. Know something? This idea of governing bodies giving something back might just catch on since we noted two very important people taking notes on Thursday night. Aspiring Federal MP 'Long Bill' Tupper and popular Provincial MPP 'Short Norm' Sterling both seemed to think the novel scheme will catch on, so perhaps we can all expect kickbacks from Toronto and Ottawa in the near future. Thanks Mayor Al, councillors Mary, Fred, Albert and Doug. Let's do it again next year.

Just one more note on the Volunteer Appreciation Night. We'd be remiss if we didn't offer very special congratulations to Fire Chief Peter (Griffin) for having been named 'Volunteer of the Year'. The mayor, in making the presentation, noted that true greatness is found in 'goodness', 'humility', 'service' and 'character'. You sure qualify on all counts Peter, and the township (we think) will always be indebted to you for building what may well be considered the most efficient volunteer fire department in the province. Understand we were considered for the honor but failed dismally in three of the four requisites. But we did score real high on 'humility'.

Country newspapers, like country people, are endowed with those remarkable qualities known as tolerance and understanding. We strive for perfection, but never at the expense of a neighboring publication. Guess that's why we're a bit puzzled at the antics of Ottawa's only daily in refusing to run an ad simply because it included the name of the newest Sunday tabloid. The daily, we understand, agreed to run the ad omitting the name of its rival but, ironically, in explaining its reasoning, made several references to 'The Herald'. Guess we friendly country folk just don't understand (nor do we want to) the cut-throat tactics of big business.

Speaking of the Herald, last Sunday's edition included a thrilling tale penned by staff writer Susan Sampson who proved just how dedicated she is to her chosen profession. Right here at Winchester Air Park she made her very first parachute jump and passed along her exciting experience in a two page, human interest feature. Because so many of our readers do not have an opportunity to read the Sunday Herald we hope to have Susan's experience duplicated (or maybe even bettered) right here in The Press very soon. We're not quite sure which staff member will be floating through the clouds since all the girls are literally 'jumping' at the opportunity to fly at the boss' expense. Rather than create any ill-will, our fearless news editor says he may just make the plunge himself. But Wayne is considering out-doing the Herald lass ... and landing right here on the office roof. We'll keep you posted as Wayne's courage diminishes.

Good to know the efforts of Mr. Warren are paying off and a vast improvement being noted in the efficiency of the Post Office Department. But there are those who think perhaps there is still room for just a trifle more efficiency. Both Township of Osgoode treasurer and Cruickshank Construction Company are asking how long, under normal conditions, it should take for a cheque to travel the 30 miles between Metcalfe and Morrisburg. They're asking because a cheque issued by the municipality and postmarked Metcalfe Post Office June 7, reached its Morrisburg destination on June 20 ... 14 days to travel 30 miles. But Les, please don't complain. Just consider how long it might have taken had Mr. Warren not succeeded in smoothing out all those wrinkles that once clogged up the system. Yes, yes, we know you could deliver mail faster with one of your D7G dozers, and we'll give you a good recommend the next time we see friend John (Turner).

Definition of EMBARRASSMENT: Watching the boss do what, only yesterday, you told him couldn't be done.

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Farm update

Hospitality sweet on the farm

Vacation hosts guests rewarded by exchange of learning

VERNON — "I can't go out and work because I'm needed here on the farm," said Margaret Roduner from her Cardinal farm. But she and her husband Walter have come up with a way to raise extra money and meet people while remaining on their farm.

For the last 13 years they have been offering vacations at their home.

Roduner farm is one of more than 60 Ontario farms which have been turned into vacation spots.

"You can't get away," said Ulrike Mueller sitting at the picnic table of her Vernon dairy farm, "and you meet people by offering farm vacations."

She said that the guests she gets vary greatly. Some want to know what farming is like now. It's a big change, she said, "from when their grandfathers used horses to plow the fields. She said that some have come to the farm with "romantic ideas about working the land."

Some people "don't even go near the farm though," she added.

There have been some bikers just passing through, a microbiologist who analyzed everything on the property, a couple of honeymooners, teachers, and "people from all walks of life," said Mueller. People from Scotland, Boston, Hamilton, Toronto and "all over" have shown up as well.

The variety of people vacationing on their farm is good for their three teenaged children said Mueller. "You know nurses, teachers and secretaries because you see them," she said. "But most people don't know about other jobs." She figures her children can get ideas for possible careers from her guests.

Only in their second year of offering vacations, the Mueller family can only say good things about their guests. At their first meeting of vacation farmers two years ago they worried about who would show up at their house for a vacation. "I'm still waiting for the bad people to come," said Mueller.



Ulrike and Siegfried Mueller lean against their fence while their daughter Sabine rides one of their three horses. The Mueller farm is one of 61 Ontario farms offering vacations in 1984.

Siegfried Mueller said that the farm is geared for the city people because they want the green grass, quiet countryside, and fresh air, while the country folk "want the noise". He said it

seems that people want a vacation opposite to what they're used to.

Ulrike Mueller said, "We had one woman gas station manager who drove her car into the drive-

way and left it there for a week. She said, 'I don't want to move it and I don't want to see a gas station until the end of the week'."

Mr. Mueller finds the vacations an "exchange of experience and learning" for both sides. At night they'll sit around the table chatting with their guests, exchanging ideas, thoughts and experiences. One Scottish guest told them all about Scottish festivals. Another visitor wanted to know about the milk marketing board so they discussed that.

"If the price of milk goes up, then they'll know yes, he deserves it," Mrs. Mueller laughed.

The guests enjoy their farm stays and some families try to get more involved with the farm life, she said. Some will watch Mr. Mueller milking or may try a hand at it themselves. "It's a thrill for kids to collect eggs," she said. "They'll look under a hen and they'll shout, 'Look, she's done it! She's done it!'"

The important thing to keep in mind when planning a country holiday is that though the farmers are friendly and willing to answer questions, the farmers have work to do and are "not there to entertain them," she said.

They have one room for three people, but could accommodate another two children if necessary. The Mueller farm has 130 Holsteins, milking 50, 20 chickens, three dogs and three horses which can only be ridden by experienced riders. The farm also offers swimming and biking.

The two main reasons people decide to offer their farms as vacation lands is because "farmers are committed to teach people about farming," and "to provide extra money," said Samme Putzel, co-ordinator of the Vacation Farm Association.

The most important criteria for choosing suitable farms for vacation spots is that the people like meeting people and offer "warm hospitality", have suitable facilities, and own a working

farm, "not just a house in the country," she said.

Since 1977, when there were 23 in the association, membership has almost tripled and Putzel expects it to keep growing. She said the association is "definitely here to stay" and that they're "looking for new farms to join."

There are 61 farms in Ontario belonging to the association which offer both bed and breakfast and long-term holidays.

Putzel said that though the association got 15 new members this year, the size remains the same because they "lost quite a few." She said some people find it "too time-consuming" and others drop out because they can't get used to "people that you don't know in your home."

Those that remain in the association "can't usually travel on their own" and with their vacation farms they can meet people from "all over the world," she said.

A questionnaire on the farm's quality is given to each group which stays on a farm and the responses were 98 per cent positive last year, she said. She suggested that a good way to avoid problems is to talk a few times ahead of time to make sure they get along. She added that many farms try to specialize in either being specially geared for senior citizens, children or some other group.

The idea of farm vacations came from the bed and breakfast deals in Europe which have always been quite popular, "only now recently becoming fairly extensive in Canada," she said.

The Ontario Vacation Farm Association was under the OFA before 1971 but is now independent. The association does get financial support from the government still in the way of subsidies and publishing brochures and videotaping farm vacations and also giving advice or help. Three years from now Putzel expects subsidies will stop and the association will be self-sufficient.



Lorraine Booth, seven years old, tries out the small strawberry patch for handicapped pickers at Patterson's Berry Farm.

The patch which is new this year is only a test section and can't be used for many pickers.

Press Photo—Meagher

Metcalfe couple constructs test patch for handicapped

METCALFE — Strawberry picking for the handicapped is being tried out this summer at Patterson's Berry Farm just outside of Metcalfe.

Two rows of hay bales a few feet apart hold a total of about 60 plants growing in plastic bags. The plants sit about wheelchair high, making strawberries fairly easy to pick.

But the number of berries growing in this area are too few for pickers this year. It's only a test to see if it could work.

Seven-year-old Lorraine Booth tried out the test rows Monday morning. By leaning over the side of her wheelchair she could easily pick the berries and seemed to enjoy this new way. When Miss Booth had filled her basket only her hands were a little dirty. Picking berries the conventional way means lying down in the berry patch and being covered head to toe with dirt.

Carol Patterson recalled one lady who went out into the fields every year, got on her stomach, and wriggled her way up the rows.

Patterson said that there has been a large demand for some kind of strawberry picking for the handicapped. She and her husband Ford were thinking of building some kind of wooden structure or digging banks for strawberry plants when they got an idea from England.

A strawberry farmer there had some plants covered in plastic resting on hay bales. Patterson said when she saw this she decided that was their solution. The big problem with this way of growing strawberries is that the plants will die each year, said Mrs. Patterson. But Mr. Patterson said they "might be able to put straw up around them" and save the plants in the winter.

Patterson said they're not sure how their tiny strawberry patch for the handicapped will expand, but they do want to have something for them.

She stressed the importance of facilities for "not just the average" picker. She said children often got bored after a short time of picking so five years ago they made a small playground of swings, slides, monkey bars, and two playhouses. The farm also provides chairs, shade, and coffee for those who can't pick, but enjoy the fresh country air.

Patterson's Berry Farm has 40 acres of strawberries and 15 acres of raspberries. The strawberries will be finished July 20 and the raspberries will start July 12.

Patterson said the raspberries, which are tied back, would be the natural berry for handicapped pickers because they're the perfect height.

Amanda Whetter attends conference

FINCH — One Dundas County 4-H member will be attending the 1984 Provincial 4-H Leadership Week from July 23-29 near Huntsville. The delegate is Amanda Whetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Whetter of RR1 Finch, Ont.

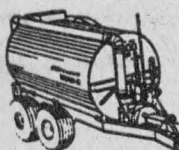
Leadership Week is designed to develop the leadership potential of the 100 participants, involve them in discussion on the 4-H program and have them meet

fellow 4-H members from across the province.

Each morning will be spent in a leadership training program covering parliamentary procedure, program planning and effective meetings. Afternoon sessions will feature interest groups on various topics from careers to outdoor survival. The entire program is based on the 4-H motto of "Learn to do by doing."

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Be wary playing the futures game

TORONTO — The potential for quick profits in commodity futures contracts opens the door to unscrupulous operators bent on relieving unwary investors of their hard-earned money, warns John Leybourne, the Ontario Securities Commission's Deputy Director, Enforcement.

Commodity futures contracts are contracts to make or take delivery of a commodity at a designated future time at a price agreed upon when the contract is first entered into on a commodity futures exchange.

The Toronto Futures Exchange Act came into force on Oct. 21, 1983, creating a separate exchange for commodity trading in Ontario. Passage of the act was an important first step forward for Ontario investors who direct much of their futures trading to major American exchanges.

Winnipeg has the only other separate futures exchange in Canada. The Toronto Futures Exchange opened earlier this year, with its trading floor located in the Toronto Stock Exchange Tower.

"There may be some firms in Ontario offering trading who are not registered with the Toronto Futures Exchange," said Mr. Leybourne. "Predictably, they target in on people who should not be in the commodity futures market in the first place, as they do not understand the nature of the transactions and can ill afford the potential losses."

"These unregistered operators often use high-pressure sales tactics, including misrepresentation of expected profits and risks to sell questionable investments," he said. "They are often more sophisticated versions of the old-style 'boiler room' operations of the early 1950s, in which smooth-talking con-men use the telephone to contact hundreds of prospects in a day, usually sending messengers to pick up the prospects' money immediately."

Such fraudulent activity is frequently national or international in scope. For example, in a case

on the West Coast currently under investigation, more than 300 investors in both the U.S. and Canada may have lost more than \$2 million in futures trading purported to have been made on the Hong Kong Commodities Exchange.

"Such operations sometimes adopt impressive and legitimate-sounding names to market their products," said Mr. Leybourne. Names such as "Dunn and Bradford" or "Forbes and Lloyds", along with an impressive address such as "Bay Street" or "One Corporate Plaza" obscure the fact that the address is often little more than a rented back office or a mail drop.

Commodity prices respond to inflation, strikes, weather, economic forecasts, political events, new technology, and just plain rumors. "Futures markets are volatile by their very nature, and the many events that affect prices can happen at any time," he added. "Anyone who claims they can virtually guarantee profits with little or no risk should be viewed with suspicion."

Before investing, prospective investors should ask several pointed questions and receive willing and clear answers. Such questions should include:

- Is the company and/or its sales representative registered with the OSC?
- Will the transaction be executed on a regulated commodity futures exchange?
- Does the firm provide a risk disclosure statement? Are there written materials explaining the nature of the transactions?
- How much of the total commitment goes to fees or commissions and other costs?
- How long has the firm been in business?
- Will it provide a copy of its financial statement?
- Where will the investment funds be held?

If you have any questions about the registration of a particular dealer or its sales representative, contact the Commodity Futures Branch of the OSC at 416-963-0255.



Chris Molgat, Agricrew co-ordinator, demonstrates the proper way to build a hay load to about 50 agricrew workers from 11 eastern counties. The Agricrews

are gearing up for their seventh season as a source of reasonably priced (\$90 per day) labor for area farmers.

Press Photo—Meagher

Farm safety emphasized at agricrew orientation day

KEMPTVILLE — The seventh year of Agricrew started Saturday with a special agricultural orientation program at Kemptville College.

Agricrew co-ordinator Christian Molgat said the day was planned to allow crew members from 11 Eastern Ontario counties to meet and create a "good team spirit" among the individual four-man crews.

It was also a learning experience, he said, with seminars on farm safety and first aid.

The crews, which will hire out for \$90 a day, will be available to farmers during July and August.

Darlene Mellon of South Mountain, an alternate for the Dundas crew, said that the farm safety part of the day was great. She said there were times when working on farms you knew what was wrong "but you didn't know what to do about it."

She said that she learned how to correct problems Friday.

Dundas foreman Sally Reckinsale of South Mountain said the day was good for getting together with her crew and planning for the summer.

"You find out when to pick people up and you get to know each other," she said.

The agricrew workers spent the morning touring the Kemptville College grounds, watching a hay-loading demonstration, a tractor demonstration, and listening to a farm safety lecture.

Harold Murphy, Eastern Co-ordinator for the Ontario Farm Safety Association, presented a safety film and a lecture with the use of an overhead. He explained what not to do and stressed the importance of stopping the tractor engine, turning off the PTO and taking the keys out of the ignition before leaving the tractor.

The safety precautions were re-emphasized by a first aid lecture in the afternoon. Registered Nurses Sally Murdoch and Mary Lewis from the Leeds, Lanark and Grenville Health Unit explained the proper way to bend when lifting objects and what to do for burns, cuts, and sun stroke. They emphasized the need for hats, whether they be the construction hats agricrew workers are supplied with or just baseball hats and the need to leave shirts on to prevent bad burns.

The two nurses also explained that first aid means workers in the field will be the first to go to the injured person's aid and that it's their job to look after him until help arrives. Leaving the injured where they fall was stressed and Mary Lewis said that wherever a tractor can go, ambulance attendants would be able to go as well.

Apple growers' aid extended

TORONTO — The assistance program to help Eastern Ontario apple growers replace trees that died from severe winter conditions has been extended for one year, Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell announced.

The extension will take the program to March 31, 1986 at an estimated added cost of \$350,000.

The existing \$500,000 program, announced July 1983, gives rebates to growers to cover the cost of buying root stock to replace

trees that died in the 1980-81 winter. The stock must be bought from Ontario nurseries to be eligible for rebates, which are available to a maximum of \$2,000 an acre for the 1982, 1983, 1984 and now 1985 planting years.

Nurseries, when grafting, need two years before the root stock is available to the industry. Because of the recent demand, there has been a shortage of significant varieties, like MacIntosh, Empire and Northern Spy.

"The reason for the extension of the program," explained Timbrell, "is to give nurseries the time they need to grow sufficient root stock for replanting which, in this case, will be 1985."

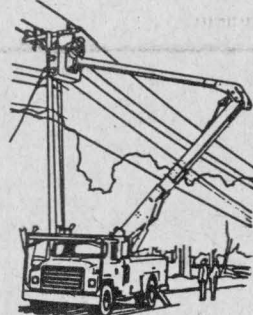
The apple tree crop is the best fruit crop in Eastern Ontario.

"It's important that we restore production," the Minister said, "so we can replace imported apple juice with our own as well as increase domestic apple supplies."

Omission

In the story in last week's Press entitled "Winchester gears up for eight-day celebration," the following information was omitted: the multi-cultural music day to be held Mon., Aug. 6, is sponsored by the Winchester Lions Club and Roy Fawcett. The Press regrets any embarrassment or inconvenience resulting from this omission.

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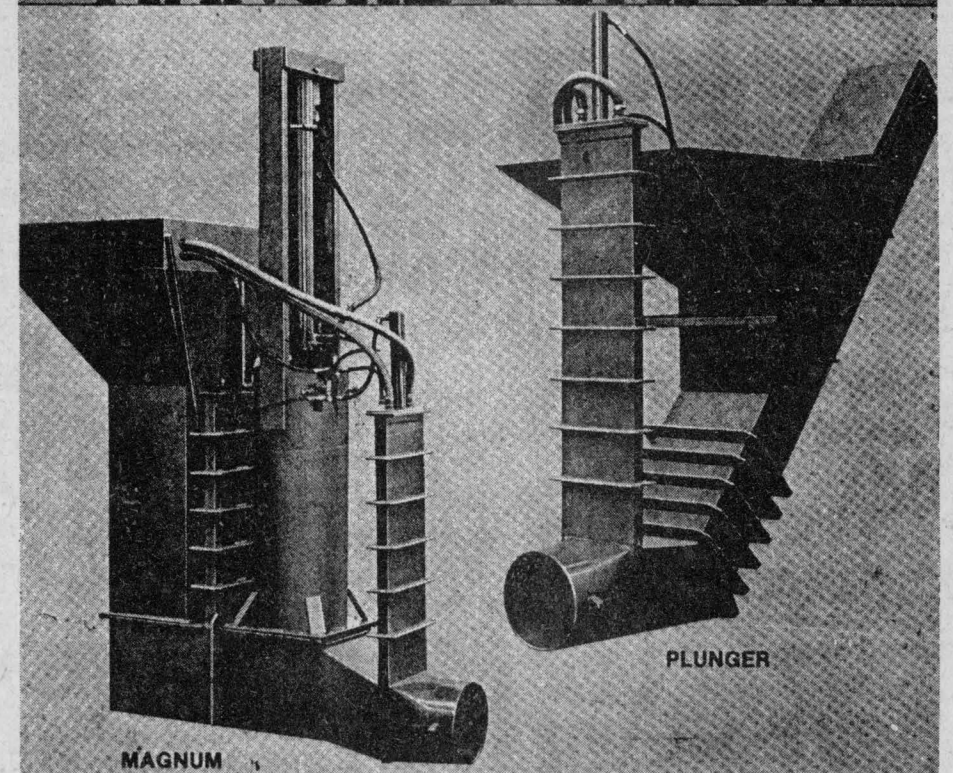
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4-H quiz team sought

WINCHESTER — The third meeting of the Dundas Youth Council was held May 23 at the OMAF board room.

President Janice Rose opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. The Awards Night Committee informed the members that the Awards Night Banquet will be Fri., Nov. 30 at the Matilda Hall.

The committee has decided to place floats in the Morrisburg, Winchester and possibly Iroquois parades.

Persons interested in trying out for the county 4-H Reach for the

Top team are asked to send an application form by June 30.

Teams will be arranged from the application forms received. These teams will compete in a county competition. The best four members will represent Dundas County.

If you are interested, fill out a form including, name, age, list of 4-H club(s), address and telephone number. Send the application to W.G. Smith, RR2 Mountain, K0E 1S0.

The next meeting will be June 27, at the OMAF board room.

Dairy club studies cow selection

CHESTERVILLE — The fourth meeting of the Dundas East 4-H Dairy Club was held Thurs., June 21 at the home of Gordon Johnson of Chesterville. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge and members then proceeded to the barn.

As judging makes up a large part of the dairy club, members were called upon to judge a class of mature Holstein cows. Neil Kittle listened to placements and reasons given by the members, which had point scores assigned. Dale Enright acted as the official judge and gave his placement and reasons for the class.

The meeting then moved to the house where the roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were read. Alvin

Runnalls went through this meeting's lesson entitled "Cow Selection: Production and Type." This lesson covered milk recording, type classification and heritability. A type classification report and Holstein cow score card were also included.

As there will be no judging day this year, members of this club would like to try organizing a similar event for interested members, with the possible help of the youth council.

Upon completion of the business, president Jane Porteous thanked Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. A lunch was then served and the meeting adjourned.

The club's next meeting will be held Thurs., July 12 at the home of David Whetter, Finch.

Stewart Wallace Fisher

Former Vernon resident Stewart Wallace Fisher died Sat., June 23 at Elgin Manor in St. Thomas, Ont. He was 85.

Mr. Fisher was born July 14, 1899 a son of James Malcolm Fisher and Myrtle Munro in Osgoode Township. He lived in the Vernon area for 80 years and retired from dairy farming in 1960.

Mr. Fisher was a member of the Osgoode Presbyterian Church in Vernon. He was a member of the choir for 60 years and served on the session. He also served for many years on the Springhill Cemetery Board, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board and the Metcalfe

Fair Board.

Mr. Fisher is survived by daughter Margaret (Mrs. Harold Carroll) of St. Thomas, cousin Grace (Mrs. Orville Clarke) of Metcalfe and nieces Mrs. Margaret Loney of Edmonton, Mrs. Ken Higgins of Metcalfe and Mrs. Marilyn Lonsdale of Oakville.

Funeral services were held Tues., June 26.

Pallbearers were Ian Crerar, John K. Campbell, Harold Cowan, Bill Porteous, Bruce Dow and Dwight McRuer. Honorary bearers were Bill Morrison, George Boyce and Alex Campbell.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Lois Reoch

Funeral services were held Thurs., June 21 for Lois Reoch of Vernon. Mrs. Reoch died Tues., June 19 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 81.

Mrs. Reoch was born Nov. 14, 1902 in Ormond, a daughter of Arthur Carkner and Annie McLean, both deceased.

She married John Reoch at Rockland, Ont., April 25, 1931.

Mrs. Reoch is survived by her husband, sons Robert of Rockland and Gordon of Vernon, seven grandchildren and two great

grandchildren, and brother Austin Carkner.

She was predeceased by sisters Geraldine Francis, Mildred Francis and Vivian Francis and brothers John, Cecil and Elmore.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. Smith at Duncan Funeral Home at 2pm, Thurs., June 21.

Pallbearers were: Alex McGregor, John McLean, Bruce Porteous, Charles McAuley, Ken Carkner and Archie Sayant.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Helen M. Taylor

Miss Helen M. Taylor, Ottawa, formerly of Winchester, died in an Ottawa hospital on Mon., June 11.

Born in Mountain Township, she was a daughter of the late William H. Taylor and his wife the former Annie Colborne.

Miss Taylor taught school at Mountain and in Ottawa for a period of 40 years. Prior to retirement in June, 1965, she was principal of a girls vocational school. She was a member of the Retired Women's Teachers of Ontario.

Miss Taylor was predeceased

by two brothers, Merrill and Noel.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was conducted in the chapel on Thurs., June 14 at 2pm. Rev. Harvey Bullard-Bates of Oxford Mills officiated, assisted by Rev. Jean Barkley of Glebe-St. James Church, Ottawa.

Interment was in South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ronald Lewis, Edward Rose, Harry Williams, Cameron McLeod, Ken Reynolds and Harold Tompkins.



WPS award winners

Stephen Simpson (left) and Chris Van Bridger (right) pose with their Grade 6 teacher Don Marcellus following a special presentation of awards here at Winchester Public School last week. Simpson received the Lorne and June Thompson Trophy as the most improved student in 1984.

Mrs. Thompson was on hand to make the presentation. Van Bridger was awarded the Outstanding Achievement Award for participation in sports and other aspects of school life and achieving a high standard in these endeavors as well as his academics.

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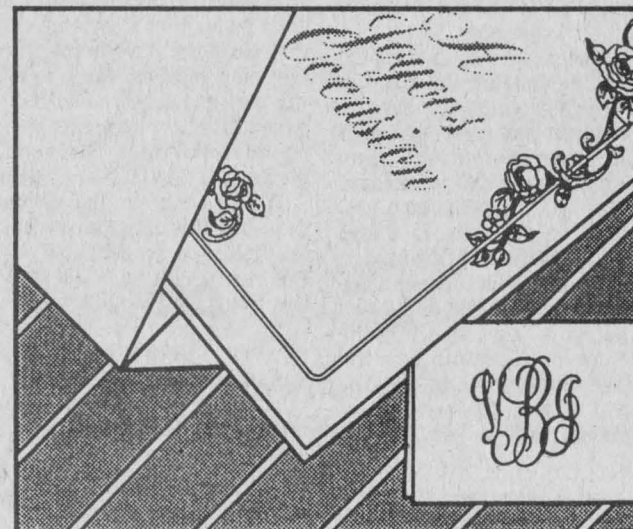
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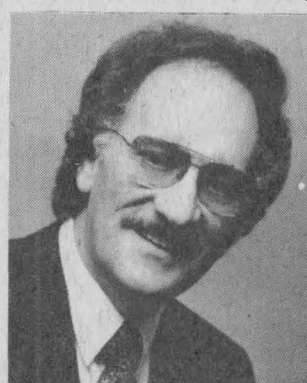
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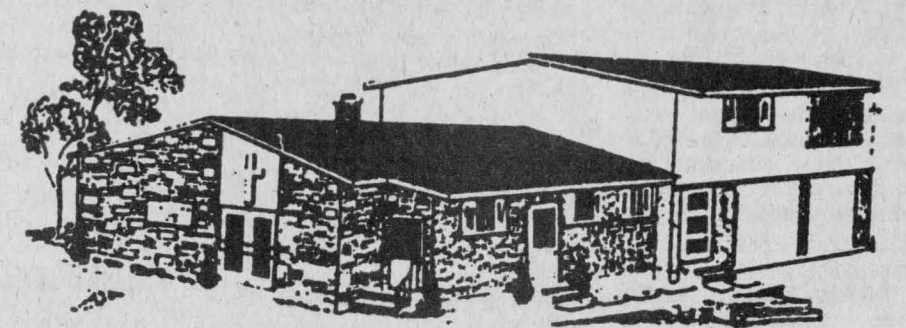
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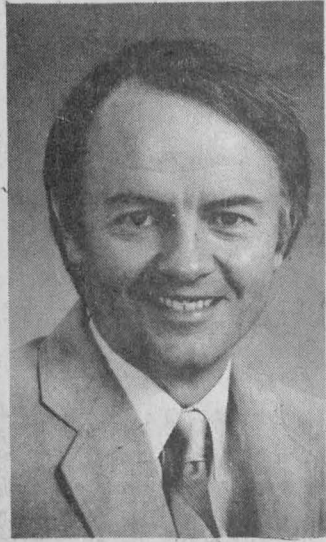
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Report from Queen's Park

Alternative fuels for Ontario



Norm Sterling

At a time when all Canadians are concerned with the cost and availability of transportation fuels, Ontario has recognized its own special need for alternative fuels as Canada's most populated industrial province. Since we have virtually no oil or natural gas of our own in this province, we will spend more than \$11 billion this year to buy coal, oil and natural gas, mainly from western Canada.

Ontario has taken positive steps toward finding alternative transportation fuels. In 1981, the Ministry of Energy launched an ambitious five-year strategy which set goals for reducing the use of crude oil in transportation and replacing it with Canadian alternative fuels. As an incentive to the consumer, tax on alternative fuels and sales tax on alternative-fuel vehicles and conversion kits was abolished. Three years ago, there were only 2,000 propane-fuelled vehicles on the road; however as propane has gained wide con-

sumer acceptance, that number has grown to 40,000 today.

Last month, at a major international symposium on alcohol fuels technology held in Ottawa, Ontario Energy Minister Phil Andrewes called upon the federal government to review the National Energy Program, particularly as it relates to alternative fuels. Such a review is important as we are now dealing with a changed energy climate and the success of alternative transportation fuels in Canada depends on an overall national energy framework.

The provincial government is presently working with the private sector to help them assess commercial opportunities for alternative fuels, conducting natural gas vehicle demonstrations with Consumers' Gas and Union Gas. In co-operation with the federal government, we participated in a methanol blend vehicle demonstration with PetroCanada and Celanese, and we

are also taking part in a methanol demonstration with Ford and Shell. The province is also sponsoring a propane bus demonstration with the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Transit Authority.

Ontario's work in the transportation field has been a government-wide effort. Our economic and industrial development program guided by the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development had played a pivotal role in identifying transportation as a key area of growth in this province.

I believe that governments have the responsibility to create an environment in which alternative fuels can be brought to market. Ontario has provided more support for alternative fuels than virtually any other state or provincial jurisdiction in North America, and will continue in its commitment to creating a favorable environment of these developments and the goal of energy self-sufficiency of this province.

Associate of Grey Owl tells fascinating life story

VERNON — Mrs. John Conibear, Tweedsmuir History Curator, convened the June 19 meeting of the Vernon Women's Institute, held in the local recreational hall. Members and visitors answered the roll call with the name of an Indian tribe.

The institute welcomed Mr. Kenneth Conibear of Vancouver and father-in-law of the convener, as guest speaker. His topic for the meeting was Grey Owl and he told a fascinating story of the life of Archie McNeill, better known as Grey Owl. Mr. Conibear had been closely associated with Grey Owl when he toured and lectured in Great Britain in 1936.

By adapting to the lifestyle of our native people, Grey Owl became well known especially as a writer and speaker and was unique in that he could make friends with the beaver. His life ended in a northern reserve among his animal friends in 1938.

Reports of the District Annual were given by Mrs. C. Lewis and Mrs. W. Bellinger.

A bus trip to Kingston on Aug. 14 is being arranged for members and friends with Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. C. McDiarmid in charge.

Regular meetings will resume in September. The lunch committee for the evening comprised Donna Page, Josee Poole and Heather Bellinger.



Nancy Graham

On June 1, 1984, Nancy Jean Graham, daughter of Malcolm and Marion Graham, South Mountain and granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Cumming, Kemptville and Mrs. Irene Graham, Winchester, graduated with honors from the University of Guelph. Nancy received her degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture (honors program). She is presently employed with ODHIC as a supervisor.



Elizabeth Dawson

Elizabeth Dawson of Metcalfe has been awarded a Master of Arts Degree from Carleton University. While attending Carleton her research focused on the political and economic development of the Inuit of the Eastern Arctic. Beth is a graduate of Osgoode Township High School.

FWIO bicentennial gift unveiled at Queen's Park

TORONTO — The activity and hum of voices issuing from the Public Gallery Lobby of the Ontario Legislature attracted everyone's attention on the afternoon of June 11. The gathering crowd was awaiting the unveiling of a bicentennial gift for the Province of Ontario.

Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, President of Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, formally presented the organization's gift; a quilted wall hanging which they had designed and created.

After unveiling the wall hanging, Robert Welch, Deputy Premier, commented on the contribution of the many people who created this masterpiece that put the province together.

The centre of the embroidered wall hanging features an illustrated map of Ontario depicting early pioneer life in the province and a small Ontario community with a focal point of church and school which was typical 200 years ago. In the upper left-hand corner is the bicentennial logo

and in the lower right-hand corner is the official crest of the Women's Institute with its motto "For Home and Country".

Forty-eight other blocks depicting highlights from the counties, districts and regional municipalities of Ontario were designed and embroidered by Women's Institute members from across the province who supported this project and gave so generously of their time and talents. A special group of ladies from Bruce Centre District assembled the blocks, quilted and finished the wall hanging.

Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food, thought the location of the wall hanging, across the gallery from the painting of the Fathers of Confederation, was very appropriate because they had organized the country and the Women's Institute had built upon it.

When you next visit the Main Legislative Building, be sure to take a few minutes to view this wall hanging on the third floor, it will be time well spent.

Beth Anne McEvoy

Beth Anne McEvoy received her Bachelor of Arts (Honors) Degree at the Carleton University convocation exercises June 17. Beth is a daughter of Philip and Eleanor McEvoy, Greely, Ont.

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Dundas 4-H delegates to attend conference

KEMPTVILLE — Nine 4-H Regional Conferences will be held across the province this summer involving 4-H members in a variety of activities. Thirteen delegates will represent Dundas County at the Kemptville "B" Regional Conference in Kemptville from July 11-13.

Delegates include Roxanne Beckstead, Kelly Durant, Marjorie Rose, Cindy St. Pierre,

Stephanie Tanguay, Pam Sherrer, Heather Thom, Julia Toonen, Patricia VanWylick, Michael Byvelds, Robert Byvelds, Kevin Dalrymple and Paul Allan.

The theme of this year's conference is "Mining Our Resources." Delegates will work on developing their leadership skills while they meet fellow 4-H members.

Regional Conference is also a

prime opportunity for young people to experience life away from home at a university or college campus.

4-H members who are 15 years old as of Jan. 1 and have completed at least one 4-H project are eligible to be selected. The 4-H program provides Ontario's youth with opportunities for personal and community growth through a range of projects and activities.



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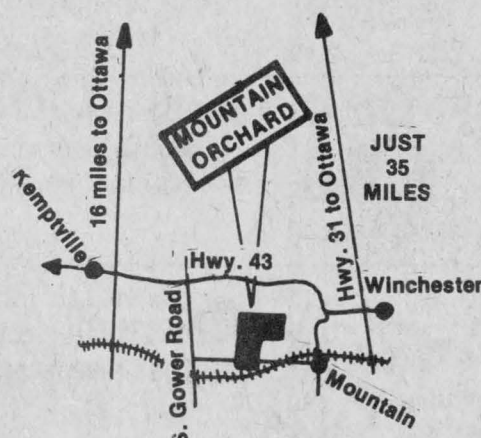
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Members of the Winchester Women's Institute turned back the clock at the Lions Hall in Winchester last Tuesday by wearing costumes of the last century to their meeting. The costumes were part of a special meeting in honor of the province's bicentennial.

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Winchester WI salutes bicentennial

WINCHESTER — June was bicentennial month for the Winchester Women's Institute. The monthly meeting was held at the Lions Hall on Tues., June 19. Twenty-two members arrived in their centennial outfits, complete with bonnets, making a very colorful scene.

Many artifacts from bygone days were exhibited, and old time advertisements adorned the walls. In this pleasant atmosphere of the past the WI business was conducted.

Roll call, "How Grandma cooked for the threshers 50 years ago," was answered by 46 members. President Vivian Fawcett

welcomed everyone, including three visitors.

Florence Helmer gave members information on an outing on July 25. The tour leaves the Lions Hall at 4pm for supper at Canada West Restaurant, followed by a visit to the Upper Canada Playhouse to the show Billy Bishop Goes To War. Those interested should pay \$20 to Marjorie Shadbolt as soon as possible.

Margaret Johnstone introduced Ministry of Agriculture coordinator Betty Milne and Dundas Dairy Princess Suzanne Rose. Miss Rose read an extract from the History of Dundas, showing that the county's actual

bicentennial birthday is June 20, the day concessions were given to Loyalist soldiers in the area.

Mrs. Milne and Miss Rose were presented with a potted pine tree and bicentennial flag to mark the occasion.

Mrs. Johnstone read some of the history of Winchester from the Tweedsmuir history book. Oliver Whittaker, Helen Holmes, Olive Allen and Verna Riddell entertained by reading local advertisements from the 1920s and '30s. Before leaving each member was presented with an enamelled Ontario Trillium pin.

Nina Woods thanks Mrs. Johnstone and her committee.

Elena Smiley takes the cake

Greely-Manotick Station Institute holds talent competition

GREELY — The results of the 1984 Talent Competition were announced at the June meeting of Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute held at the home of May Harper. Judged by Doris Craig and Myra Kelly, prizes were awarded as follows:

Rhubarb cake: first, Cindy Smiley; second, Charlotte O'Rourke; third, Sadie Payne.

Strawberry jam: first, Elena Smiley; second, Sadie Payne; third, Lila Smiley.

Bread sticks: first, Lila Smiley; second, May Harper; third, Sadie Payne.

Baked squares: first, Sadie Payne; second, Lila Smiley; third, Cindy Smiley.

Christmas apron: first, Lila Smiley; second, Elena Smiley; third, tie, May Harper and Elma Sutherland.

Cross-stitch pillow cases: first, Sadie Payne; second, May Harper; third, Elma Sutherland.

Mitts: first, Elena Smiley; second, Mary Van Westerop; third, Ann Loughlin.

Rag doll: first, Mary Van Westerop; second, Elma Sutherland; third, Elena Smiley.

Essay: first, May Harper; second, Elena Smiley; third, Elma Sutherland.

Poem: first, Ann Loughlin; second, Elma Sutherland; third, May Harper.

Recycled article: first, May Harper; second, Elena Smiley; third, Elma Sutherland.

Elena Smiley was the overall winner with most points in the competition. Sadie Payne earned most points in baking and Elena Smiley won most points in sewing. May Harper won most

points in the poem, essay and recycled article class and Cindy Smiley won all 4-H entries.

The presentation to Premier Davis of the Women's Institute (FWIO) wall hanging was described by Lila Smiley who attended the ceremony on June 11. This beautiful quilted wall hanging is composed of blocks from each county of Ontario and is located opposite the painting of the Fathers of Confederation in the public lobby of the Legislative Building.

It was decided to send a further donation of \$200 to the Osgoode Township Care Centre.

Five more members decided to attend the Tall Ships Bus Tour to Kingston which will be followed by the barbecue at the home of Lila Smiley on July 17.

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The Morrisburg Arena is the focal point of the reunion — so rain or shine will keep all events on schedule. Saturday is the picnic at Crysler Beach, with games and races for all ages, starting at 10am, but if bad weather prevails the picnic will be at the arena.

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 An equal opportunity employer. 11c

WANTED TO BUY - Cash paid
 for crocks, oil lamps, wash-
 boards, old dishes, tools, furni-
 ture and household contents. 448-
 3525. 7-11

WANTED - Ride from Ottawa to
 Winchester, three days a week.
 Leaving Ottawa approximately
 3pm. Telephone 774-2976. 10-11

WANTED - Secretary, able to
 handle money and deal with the
 public, typing and some knowl-
 edge of bookkeeping necessary,
 some knowledge of computer in-
 formation an asset. Pension and
 other benefits available. Full-
 time employment. Please reply
 to Box VW 1596, c/o The Win-
 chester Press, Winchester,
 Ont., K0C 2K0. 10-11c

WORK WANTED - Painting.
 Interior, exterior, experienced.
 Also carpentry repairs. Free
 estimates or reasonable hourly
 rate. Ralph McPherson, 448-2295. 11

WORK WANTED - Mature and
 experienced person will babysit
 in my home; free from highway
 hazards, including some pre-
 school activities if desired. 9km
 or 5 1/2 miles from Morrisburg
 and 3km or 2 miles from Williams-
 burg. Phone 535-2629. 10-11

For Rent

FOR RENT - New Vernor
 Recreation Centre large hall,
 capacity 337; small meeting
 room, 50. For reservations call
 Lillian Sayant, 821-2164. 11tfc

FOR RENT - Russell Legion
 Branch 372 hall rental. Phone
 secretary, 445-2879; treasurer,
 445-5357. 10tfc

FOR RENT - Round baler up to
 800 lbs. Stone rake and stone
 picker. Phone 821-1298. 11tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house,
 Chesterville. Available July 1. All
 modern conveniences. Phone
 448-2332. 11-12c

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apart-
 ment in Ormond, modern, fully
 carpeted, built-in stove. Avail-
 able immediately. Phone 774-
 2567. 11

FOR RENT - Chesterville. One
 two bedroom apartment for one
 or two adults, no pets, no chil-
 dren. All conveniences. Heat and
 hydro included. Available Aug. 1,
 1984. \$225 per month. Apply Box
 TLO99 c/o The Winchester Press,
 Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 10-11

FOR RENT - Mobile home, two
 bedrooms, furnished. Winchester
 area. Apply to Box SO229, c/o The
 Winchester Press, Winchester,
 Ont., K0C 2K0. 10-11

Found

FOUND - Lady's prescription
 glasses at Metcalfe Curling Rink
 on Sat., June 23. Call 821-2221. 11c

For Sale

FOR SALE - Culvert tiles - 100
 cement tiles for farm use, 18"
 diameter by 30" long, \$8 each.
 Phone 821-1057. 11-13

FOR SALE - Double dresser
 with mirror, change table, crib
 mattress, swingomatic, other
 baby items. 2 wooden doors with
 sliding glass, twin bed. Call after
 6pm 774-3200. 11

Badger
FULL LINE FARMSTEAD
COMPANY
FORAGE HANDLING &
LIQUID & SOLID
MANURE SYSTEMS
Garry Murphy
Sales & Service Ltd.
 Brinston 613-652-4802

FOR SALE - Steel buildings odd
 sizes and types. Must sell, need
 factory space. Buy direct at
 factory prices. Call now. Collect,
 416-676-1343. 10-11

FOR SALE - 1973 Monte Carlo,
 air conditioned, one owner, as is.
 Phone 774-2563. 10-11

FOR SALE - Wood, mixed.
 Phone 652-4797. 10-11

FOR SALE - '68 Beaumont, 4
 door, A-1 mechanically, good
 winter car. Bruce, 774-2703. 10-11

FOR SALE - Impala 305, air,
 excellent condition, Alberta car,
 best offer. Phone 821-2541. 10-12

FOR SALE - 1972 Plymouth
 Fury III, 318 motor, good con-
 dition, needs body work, \$300.
 989-2964. 10-11

FOR SALE - Baled hay in field.
 Good Timothy hay for horses,
 also good mixed hay. 535-2629,
 Williamsburg area. 11-12

FOR SALE - One 10-ton wagon;
 one 6 1/2-ton wagon. Phone 448-
 2929. 11

FOR SALE - Approximately 450
 white layers under 1 year old,
 laying 360-380 eggs daily. Call
 989-2079. 11

FOR SALE - 30 acres of stand-
 ing hay, 2 miles east of Hallville.
 Phone 838-2204. 11-12

 One stove 24" gold with black
 filter hood exhaust fan, both
 excellent condition. Asking \$250
 for both. Phone Kemptville, 258-
 2004 anytime or 774-3720 after
 6:30pm. 11

FOR SALE - Antique car, 1950
 Oldsmobile Rocket 88. Phone
 774-3120 after 5pm. 11

Machine Shop

 -Repair shafts, bushings,
 parts.
 -New parts made.
 -Welding.
 Call after 5pm or Saturdays
Hans Siegenthaler
 Elma, 448-3217

Classifieds

For Sale

BBQ TIME IS HERE
C1 Steers
Sides, \$1.49; Hinds, \$1.69; Fronts, \$1.29 per pound.

No. 1 Red Brand Steer
Sides, \$1.75; Fronts, \$1.35; Hinds, \$2.25 per pound.

COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Dunbar 448-2123 6tfc

FOR SALE — '79, 23' Terry travel trailer, fully equipped, awning. Asking \$8,500. Phone 535-2986. 9-11c

FOR SALE — Modern hog farm on paved road. Bungalow, feeder barn, sow barn, electric mill, grain storage, \$159,000. Montague, Prince Edward Island, 902-838-4766. 11

FOR SALE — Steel buildings, economic curve type, frameless construction. Widths 20' to 100', any length. Buy now and save for the lowest price. Phone collect, 416-456-1200. 11

FOR SALE — Farmers: Sprayed urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation, 613-267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont., K7H 3G1. 11

FOR SALE — Barn roofing and siding. 30 gauge galvanized \$39-square. 30 gauge pre-painted \$55-square. Minimum order 30 square. Custom Farm Material Sales. Phone Laird McKeen, 416-779-3322. 11

Side of Pork, \$1.05 lb.
Sliced Bacon, 11 lbs. - \$17.99
Beef Patties, 10 lbs. - \$18.90
Pork and Beef Sausage 11 lbs. - \$15.99
Home of Grade A1 Choice Western Beef
Cut - Wrapped - Frozen To Your Specifications
Beverdam Quality Meats
Winchester, 774-2631 8tfc

FOR SALE — 1976 Lionel camper, sleeps 8, 3-way fridge, stove, awning, asking \$3,200. Call 774-5301. 9-11

HAVING A YARD SALE?
Large (card) posters available. You fill in location and date. 35c each. Winchester Print, 774-3186. 2tfc

FOR SALE — 25 acres standing hay, Metcalfe area, after 6pm, 821-1462. 11

FOR SALE — Dining room table and 6 chairs, very good condition. Phone 821-2761. 11-12

FOR SALE — Seventy acres of standing hay for sale. Glenn Kenney, South Mountain, 989-5343. 11-12

FOR SALE — Standing hay. Phone 821-2550. 11

FOR SALE — One Radio Shack TRS 80 model computer dual disk drive and centronics, 739 printer used 1 year, excellent condition. 652-2353. 11c

FOR SALE — School vacation specials are the Rawleigh natural orange or artificial grape drink mix, 350 ml makes 22.7 L (5 gallons). Pour spout included for only \$5. Call your Rawleigh Products distributor, Fred Devries, 774-2998. 11

FOR SALE — 275 International diesel tractor with front loader bucket, 3-point hitch, live power, \$3,000. Phone 652-4473. Will take trade. 11-12

FREE to good home, black lab, male, 2 years old. Phone 821-2461. 11

FOR SALE — Meat chickens, \$1.40 per pound. Taking orders for end of July. 11-12

FOR SALE — Trio of geese with 3 goslings. Budgie with cage. 2 prize-winning violet mice with cage. Free to good home only, a very small Beagle hound. Portable Inglis washer and spin dryer, chesterfield, brown, suitable for cottage. Phone 984-2420. 11

FOR SALE — 1979 650 Special Yamaha motorcycle, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, motor reconditioned recently. \$1,400 or best offer. Phone any time, 448-3408. 11-12

FOR SALE OR RENT — Frame building, 20'x30' on lot 27'x71' feet. Alexander St., Winchester. Phone 774-3146. 11

FOR SALE — GM infant loveseat (for automobile), \$30 or best offer. Phone 989-2963. 11c

FOR SALE — Bike — 1981 Yamaha DT 175, excellent condition, \$800. Phone 774-2811 after 5:30. 11

FOR SALE — Tent trailer, 1978 Star Craft, sleeps 6, stove, sink, fridge, hardly used, good condition, \$2,500. Phone 774-2548. 11

For Sale

FOR SALE — One 12' stone windrower in good condition. Phone 774-6525. 11

FOR SALE — Extract-away electronic carpet cleaning equipment. 53 hours only, needs minor repairs. Cost \$2,000 new, \$800. Above-ground pool with pump and filter, 15'x3', \$250. Telephone 821-1092. 11

FOR SALE — Four Kruger chrome mag rims with tires, 14" rims, excellent condition. Also set of chrome side pipes. Call after 6pm, 774-2028. 11-12

FOR SALE — Must sell, retired from farming, medium size tractor, absolutely new condition, 550 hours, cab, air, stereo. Phone 821-2098. 11-12

FOR SALE — Hay for sale, round bales and regular bales. 821-1519. 11-14

FOR SALE — Beautiful AM-FM stereo with linear tracking turn table, stereo cassette player, digital clock with alarm, glass door stand, 27" speaker boxes included for one low price, \$479. Save \$120 off manufacturer's list price. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 11c

FOR SALE — First calf heifer, fresh one week, free listed. 10 weaner pigs. Phone 821-2054. 11-12

FOR SALE — For the best in color television insist on Hitachi, the one with 20-year warranty on all Solid State parts and gives you the best picture available for a long, long time. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 11c

FOR SALE — 1 GE air conditioner, used 3 weeks, 10,000 BTU. Phone 774-3520. 11

Birth Notices

CHERRY — Don and Mary (Wall) of Erin, Ont., are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, Heather Joy Elizabeth, on June 22, 1984 at Guelph General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud great grandmothers are Agnes Stanley of Ottawa and Edythe Cherry of Russell and happy grandparents are Mildred Wall of Navan and Joyce and Maynard Cherry of Russell. 11

ROWAN — Robert and Beverley-Lynn (Wildman) happily announce the birth of their son, David Colin, June 10, weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs. A brother for Jamie, Kristie, Laurie and Shelley. We would like to extend our thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Rosenquist and maternity floor staff. 11

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Jacques and the excellent, friendly nursing staff on second floor of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to all who came to visit me and brought cards, gifts and flowers. I am very grateful to my daughter, Barbara, who spent every non-hour with me and also did my laundry. Also my daughter-in-law Maureen for taking care of my house and taking me to and from the hospital. Thanks to Rev. Taylor, Rev. MacAvoy and Rev. Hare for their time and prayers. Since I have come home my neighbors and fellow senior citizens have been more than kind and considerate by calling and offering much help. A friend in need is a friend in deed. Again I thank everyone. 11

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Lois Reoch extends sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, memorial donations and expressions of sympathy following the death of a much loved wife, mother and grandmother. Very special thanks to Dr. Don Merrett, the nursing staff on first floor, Winchester Hospital, staff at Dundas Manor, Rev. Lloyd Smith, Chris Duncan of Duncan Funeral home and pallbearers. Your thoughtfulness and understanding were deeply appreciated as was the generosity of those who brought food to our home. 11

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CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts that I received while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to each one who prayed for me and to Drs. D. Justus, Dawes and nursing staff on the first floor. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated. 11

—Iverene McIntosh 11

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my family, relatives and friends for their visits, cards and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Argue and all the nurses on second floor and OPD. Thank you. 11

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to thank the neighbors of Harmony Corners for the lovely patio furniture they gave us before leaving for our new home in Vernon. 11

—Howard and Alta Poole 11

CARD OF THANKS — Roger and Lois Stanley would like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for all the beautiful gifts and best wishes received following their wedding on June 23, 1984. We would especially like to thank Rev. William Taylor from Long Sault, Christine Cornell and Kevin Tuitt from Waterloo, Kelly Stanley from Toronto, Mary Fournier from Winnipeg, Bill and Donna Bishop for our surprise party on June 15 and to all our friends who made this day very special. 11

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say thank you to everyone who offered their sympathy at the passing of my sister, Lois, and my brother Elmore on Tues., June 19, 1984 at Winchester and North Bay. 11

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank the Winchester Township and Winchester fire departments. Also all our parents, friends and neighbors who helped us out over the recent barn fire on our farm. 11

—Laurier and Louise Cayer 11

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In Memoriam

FAWCETT — In loving memory of a dear mother, Pina Fawcett, who passed away June 29, 1983. It's lonely here without you Mom I miss you more each day. For life is not the same for me Since you were called away. My heart still aches with sadness And the secret tears still flow. For what it means to lose you Mom No one will ever know. Lord put your arms around her Keep her in your care Make up for all she suffered And all that was unfair. —Always loved and remembered Jackie 11

LEMOINE — In memory of my beloved husband, Stan, who died July 4, 1982. With all my tears and heart-aches, This one thing has made me glad, That you chose me to share with you, Those precious years we had. —In loving remembrance, Harriet 11

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Coming Events

YARD SALE
Fri., June 29, 9am - 4pm and Sat., June 30, 9am - 1pm. Corner of Mill and Victoria St., Chesterville. 11

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Corinne Morris and Barry Pyper, Leitrim Community Centre, Sat., July 7, D.J. music, tickets \$2 each. 11-12

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Fun for all the children at Parkway Road Church, Greely, beginning July 9 through July 13 each morning, 9:30 to 11:30am. Stories, crafts, songs, etc. Come and join us for an exciting time. 11-12

FISHING DERBY
Connaught Rod and Gun Club fishing derby, July 7. First and second prizes for classes. Pike, pickerel, muskellunge, lake trout, bass, large and small mouth. Open to all waters. Weigh-in at club house, 12 noon to 2pm, 4pm to 7pm. Tickets \$5 each. 11-12

DUNDAS DAIRY PRINCESS COMPETITION
Wanted — Girl contestants for Dundas Dairy Princess competition, age 16-25. Date - Aug. 11, 1984, Winchester. Information, Betty Milne, 989-5552. Closing date July 31, 1984. 11-13

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Debbie Snyder and Keith Francis, Sat., July 14, 1984 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall from 9pm to 1am. Music by Dis Can, \$3 per person. 11-13

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Ellen Roosen and Henry Kogel, Vernon Community Centre, Fri., June 29, 9pm to 1am. Shad's Disco, \$3 per person. Age of Majority. 10-11

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OSGOODE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
You are invited to participate in a District Choir for a Bicentennial Ecumenical Christian Church Service to be held on July 29 at 7:30pm in the Vernon RA Hall. First practice, July 11, 7:30pm at the Vernon Baptist Church. Second practice, July 25, 7:30pm in new RA Hall, Vernon. The music is supplied and selections are not difficult. For further information call Carol Parker, 821-3313; Bette Crerar, 821-2133; Archie Smith, director. 11-12

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Margaret Neville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hume of Berwick and Kevin Mackler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mackler of Chesterville, Sat., June 30, 1984, 9pm-1am at the Winchester Community Hall. D.J. Everyone welcome. 11

MIXED PARTY
In honor of James Van Haren and Brenda Stewart, Vernon Hall, Fri., July 6, 1984, Shad's Disco, \$2.50 per person, 8:30pm - 1:00 am. 11-12

BINGO
Thurs., June 28 beginning at 7:45pm in the Chesterville arena. Sponsored by Chesterville Fair Board Ladies in aid of Canada Week. Come one and all. 11

MONTHLY MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on July 4, 1984 at the OMAF board room, Winchester, 8pm. 11

MAGIC SHOW
The Vernon Public Library will present entertainment for all ages when Chris Pilsworth, magician, performs on Fri., July 6 at 4pm at the Presbyterian Church Hall, Vernon. Admission 50c. Sponsored by Eastern Ontario Regional Library System and "Outreach" Ontario. 11-12c

LIVESTOCK SALE
Sheep Focus '84, July 20, 21, 1984. Markham Fairgrounds. 6 top quality sheep sales including R.O.P. station tested ram sale and commercial ewe sale. Contact Jan Burch, RR3 Omeme, K0L 2W0. 11

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Buy and sell. Thousand Island Mall, Brockville, Ont., July 5, 6, 7, 1984. Information 416-623-3074. 11

FIDDLE — STEP DANCE CONTEST
July 13 and 14 at Fergus District Community Centre, Fergus, Ont. Camping available. For information call Merv Woods, 519-843-1630. 11

KNIGHT'S CEMETERY SERVICE
Will be held Sun., July 8, 1984 at 2pm. Speaker Mr. Joseph Manchester. Music Mrs. Joyce Geelyne. Bring your own chairs. In case of rain Inkeram United Church. 11-12

MISS MARILYN EDGELEY
Will be singing and testifying at Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle 10:45am and at the outdoor service in the Waterfront Park, 7pm on Sun., July 1. 11

OPENING JUNE 30, 9am
Heckston House, Bolton Rd., Heckston, Ont. Used dolls, toys and more. Also garage sale (miscellaneous). 989-2941. 11

YARD SALE
Multi-family yard sale, Sat., June 30, King St., Chesterville. Baby equipment, toys, clothes and many other household items. From 9am - 4pm. 11

WEDDING RECEPTION
Bert and Ann Velthuis and Ron and Betty Eastman invite friends and neighbors to a reception following the marriage of their children, John and Karen, on June 30, 1984, 9pm, Vernon Community Centre. 10-11

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Madeleine Gauthier, daughter of Mrs. Olivia (Florian) Gauthier and Claude Guertin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guertin at the Embrun Community Centre on June 30, 1984. Orchestra. 10-11

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honor of Patricia Henry and Scott Dowser, Metcalfe Arena, Sat., July 7, 1984. Dancing 8:30 to 1. Tickets \$2. For reservations call Greg Rowan, 821-2187. 10-12

SUMMER RECREATION
Forty acres of family fun. Storyland near Renfrew, Ont. Pick up our brochure at your local tourist information centre or write RR5 Renfrew, K7V 3Z8. Phone 613-432-5275. 10-19

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OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Debbie Baker and Ken Miller to be held at South Mountain Agricultural Hall, June 30, 1984, 8:30 until 1. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. Refreshments. 11

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Jutta and Henk Lubbers invites neighbors and friends to celebrate with them on Sat., July 7 at Vernon Community Centre, 8:30pm. Best wishes only. 11-12

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Vera and Arthur Moorhouse (nee Baker) would like to congratulate them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Relatives, friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend an Open House Reception in their honor to be held Sun., July 8 in Winchester Lions Hall from 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Best wishes only. 11

YARD SALE
June 29 and 30, (weather permitting) from 8:30am to 7:00pm at 420 Main St. East, Winchester. Wood stove, car, vacuum and seat covers, ice skates, small kitchen appliances, doll carriage, child's table and chairs, bicycles, tricycle, bird cages, romance novels and much more. 11

CANADA DAY TENT DANCE
Sat., June 30, 9 to 1, Morewood RA grounds. Power Pac disco. Age of Majority on request. 10-11c

SUN., JULY 1 FUN DAY
From 1pm. Horseshoe tourney, tug o' war, bossy bingo (tickets sold at Saturday's dance). Bring a picnic, stay the day. 10-11c

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday, 7pm, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 to 8pm, to receive your consignments. We buy and sell antiques, complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523 or 543-2226. 3tfc

GARAGE SALE
Thursday and Friday evenings, June 28 and 29, from 6pm. Miscellaneous items including electric typewriter, 8 place settings Royal Albert "Memory Lane", 10-speed bicycle, matching swivel rocker and hostess chair, encyclopedia. 523 Fred St., Winchester. 10-11

9th ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBECUE-JAMBOREE
Sponsored by South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association, Sun., July 8, 1984 from 12 noon to 8pm. Lots to eat: half barbecued chicken, cole slaw and pickles, home baked beans, buttered roll, dessert and beverage. Adults \$5.50 per plate. Children \$3 per plate. Jamboree: Master of Ceremonies Hal (The Bear) Lee, Sr. News Editor, CKBY. The Bands: The Countrymen, Country Road Hilltop Singers, Country Road, Mackenzie Delta, Bob Beriault & Canadian Country, Goodtime Country and Three's Country Showband. Appearances by: Wave Owens, Steve Arsenault and The Seeness Trio. Fiddling and stepdancing at its best. The Fiddlers: Bud St. John, Roma McMillan, Bob Ranger, Denis Lanctot, Jimmy Connors and Donat Beriault. The Steppers: Kerry and Kelly Froats, Kelly Orosz, Karen MacIntyre, Rene King, Darcy Aleck and Vicki Windsor. Bring your lawn chair, support recreation and have a great time. All happening at the new recreation hall, Riverside Heights, four miles east of Morrisburg on Highway 2. In case of rain at Chesterville Arena, Chesterville, Ont. For further information or advance dinner tickets, please contact Myrna Anderson, 543-3841, Gayle Hart, 543-3313 or Emily Ferguson, 543-2370, after 6pm. Held under the authority of a Special Occasions Permit. 10-12

TERMS — CASH PROPRIETOR
Charles Oudekirk AUCTIONEER Murray Blair Avonmore, Ontario 613-346-5568 10-11c

FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE
Ontario's largest farm machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ont.
FRI., JULY 13, 1984 commencing 10am
Sales conducted second Friday of each month. Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call 519-424-9998 or 519-424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki and Sons. 11

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES & TRACTOR
6 miles north of Iroquois to Hainsville then west or travel south of South Mountain to Hainsville. 11

SAT., JUNE 30 commencing 12:30pm
Leggare Windsor cookstove; dresser and mirrors; 2 sofas; wooden chairs; oak hall rack; small wringer washer; old clothes cabinet; televisions; antique English band saw; cheese cutter; humidifier; tables; assorted lamps; crocks; bottles; radios; record players; picture frames. Silverware; dishes; electric fan; flat irons; pots and pans; life preservers; paddles and oars; high chair; small wooden horse; car racks; coffee tables; end tables; wooden bed. 11

Lawn chairs; electric foot warmer; fishing rods; silver ashtray; bed spreads; sheets; pillow cases; electric heaters; leather bottom chairs; wicker baskets; camp stove; assorted mirrors; children's toys; cistern pump; screws; forks; shovels; shredder; child's rocker.

10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor; rad for 10-20 tractor; circular saw; chainsaw; 1973 Renault station wagon, as is; plus many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH PROPRIETOR
Mrs. Annie McKee —AUCTIONEERS— Hugh Fawcett James Cooper 774-3363 657-4448

Note: tractor and car will be sold at 2pm.

YARD SALE
June 30, July 1 and 2, Russell Boundary Road, 2 miles south Cochrane's Dairy. Old corner cupboard, 48" bathroom vanity, molded sink, coffee and end tables, solid pine kitchen set, 7' pine harvest table, hairdresser's chair hairdryer, blanket boxes, etc., numerous miscellaneous. 11

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Coming Events

HERITAGE WEEKEND
JULY 14-15
Presented by Township of Mountain Bicentennial Committee. Saturday: parade, games and log cabin bee. Sunday: church service, choir and speakers. Lunch both days. Events to take place in Mountain park. 989-2962 for information. 11-13c

YARD SALE — JUNE 30
1 mile west of Winchester Springs. Antiques, 100 years old, fridge and freezer, furniture, child's wagons, tricycle, new bicycle, winter and summer clothes, some never worn, churn, chrome set, trunk, dishes and lots more. In case of rain — a later date. 11

PIONEER HOTEL
This Thurs., June 28 rock 'n roll with Energy. Thurs., July 5, Foreplay. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-9902. 11c

Auction Sales

TWO AUCTION SALES
Located in Finch, Ontario
MONDAY, JULY 2
1st at Oudekirk's Garage, commencing 9am

Old car manuals; benches; carb bench; electric motors; grinder; generators; 8 hp Wisconsin engine; tillers; oil pumps; Ford test set; crankshaft grinder; radios; log chains; lanterns; adding machine; old car parts; fire extinguishers; billing machine; starters; hydraulic jacks; several magnetos; sander; magnet tester; ski-doo; V-belts; old Ford signs; CPR card; power hack saw; anvil; torches; drill press; spark plug cleaner; gas pumps; airplane tires; oil tanks; shop furnace; 10-speed bike; old dentist drill; scales; 4 battery chargers; air compressor; electric lawn mower; 2 old motorcycles; chain saws; plus many other parts. 2nd sale, 1pm, Oudekirk's house, located 1½ miles west of Finch Chesterfield; 3 armchairs; rocker; stereo and stand; maple dining set; bookcases; plant stands; 3 nesting tables; 2 end tables; coffee table; double bed and dresser; Brother sewing machine; rugs; all kinds of appliances; guitar; Quebec heater; sealers; odd chairs; 2 vacuum cleaners; GE wringer washer; dryer; lawn furniture; wheelbarrow; pine cupboard; dishes; glassware; handcrafted chair; stepladders; riding mower; 2 gas lawn mowers; table tennis set; 2 oak barrels; Panasonic TV and radio; canoe; paddles; doors; firebrass water container; child's microscope and telescope; plus many other items. 10-11c

TERMS — CASH PROPRIETOR
Charles Oudekirk AUCTIONEER Murray Blair Avonmore, Ontario 613-346-5568 10-11c

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Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Sat., June 30, 1984
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Since I am moving away I offer by public auction the contents of my new home.

Five miles south of Kemptonville, turn west on Oxford Station road, first road on right Kernychy Rd.

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Terms: Cash
Auctioneer and prop. not responsible for loss of articles and accidents.
Prop. Mr. Danny Kernychy
Auctioneer: Ray Thompson 258-4181 & Ken Thompson 258-2152
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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE &
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
On Bruce St. in the village of Metcalfe.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 6
commencing at 6pm
To settle the estate of the late Leslie Marcellus the following will be sold:

Oak dining table and 6 chairs in top condition; round wooden table and chairs; buffet; old table; antique child's high chair; old cupboard; oak desk; Gibson Vox base and amplifier; dresser with bevelled mirror and matching washstand; antique wash basin, bowl, soap dish, etc.; beds with new mattresses; dressers; mirrors.

Hand-made quilts; old wooden table; lamps; chesterfield and chair; old pictures; Admiral B&W TV; TV trays; green upholstered chair; International refrigerator; Admiral freezer; International freezer; Inglis automatic washer; GE dryer.

Old wood stove; old crocks; set of dishes; old dishes; deep fryer; kitchen utensils and other assorted dishes; old salt and pepper shakers; cups and saucers; antique New Williams treadle sewing machine; trunks; hand wool winder; vacuum cleaner; electric heaters; old barrel; Fraibanks farm scales; 2 cream cans; roto tiller.

Lawn Boy lawn mower; hand grinder; electric motor; bench vise; saw horses; ladder; wooden tool chest; assorted tools; ladies muskrat coat; many other unlisted items.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Leslie Marcellus
— AUCTIONEER —
Stewart James Carson Hill
821-2784 821-2946
11-12

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY,
HOME FURNISHINGS &
ANTIQUES
On the O'Neil Road at Dwyer Hill.

SAT., JULY 7
commencing 11:30am
Machinery: 800 Ford tractor; V4 Case tractor; 2-furrow plow; discs; heavy duty trailer; circular saw; Frost wood seeder; wood splitter; IHC 2-furrow plow, ace bottom; hay loader; drag cultivator; pile scrap iron; electric lawn mower; power lawn mower; quantity of lumber; set of double harrows; collars; cream separator; windows; doors; Pioneer chainsaw; 2 ladders; assortment of tools; 22 rifle; 2 sap pans; 50 sap buckets and spiles.

Home Furnishings: Electric washer; rangette; extension table and chairs; china cabinet. Electric BBQ; charcoal BBQ; adding machine; fern stand; preserving canner; preserving jars; Hitachi washer; day cot; coffee table; china cabinet; drop leaf table; lamps; hide-a-bed; brass trimmed bed; cedar chest; 2 dressers; clothes closet; rocking chairs; settee; wash-room set; step ladder; knick knacks; roast pan; bedding; linens; blankets; assortment of dishes; numerous small items.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Leonard O'Neil
— AUCTIONEER —
Bill Whalen
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FARM SOLD

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
ANTIQUES &
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
At the residence of the late Ed Sloan. 1½ miles east of Finch, turn south on St. Lukes Road and travel south 1½ miles. Watch for auction signs.

SAT., JULY 7
commencing 11am
Round table with centre pedestal and 4 leaves; 3 matching press back chairs; 2 rocking chairs; 1 small press back rocking chair; wooden end tables; chesterfield and chairs; old floor model radio; trillight; pole lamp.
2 treadle sewing machines; Lazy-Boy chair; old bedroom set with dressing table, double bed and chest of drawers; wooden bedroom set with twin beds, night tables and chest of drawers; GE color TV; 2 upholstered armchairs; 2 old trunks; child's high chair; washstand.
Dresser; hall tree; sealers and bottles; old cutter; small red sleigh; milk rig; walking plow; churn in good condition. Many other assorted items.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Russell MacMillan
— AUCTIONEER —
Stewart James Carson Hill
821-2784 821-2946
Refreshments Available
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AUCTION SALE
In the village of Morewood, Ont., next to public school on the property of Ottaviano Sartor.

SAT., JULY 7
commencing 12 noon
Boat and trailer; 12" thickness planer; 6" thickness planer; 12" disc sander; jig saw; square bar twisting machine for constructing railing; heavy welding torch with carriage; steel welding table; small electric steel cutter; 24" breaker machine; heavy steel tank; electric range; space heater; Singer sewing machine; complete antique bed; crib.
4 saw horses; riding lawn mower; album table; paint; tires; quantity of iron; steel pipe; stove wood; large quantity of lumber for cabinet maker; garden tools; anvil; 2 ladders; long extensions; trunks; car stands; tricycle.

Sofa and chair; tires; Vespa scooter, like new; 2 vises; camera; large quantity of nuts and bolts; 18 cords of wood; oak, pine, birch and hawthorne.
2 fir timbers, 6"x12"x12'; steel doors; wood doors; floor polisher; wicker demi-john; plus other items.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
— AUCTIONEER —
Blair Auction Service
Murray Blair
Avonmore, 346-5568
11-12c

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30
commencing 12 noon
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Friday, June 29th
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The next regular meeting of Council will be held on **Tuesday, July 3, 1984 at 7:30pm** in the Mountain Community Centre, Mountain, Ontario.

Joan Maxwell, Clerk

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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4pm July 6, 1984 for a new roof on the Township of Winchester office and garage.

Tender forms may be obtained at the Township office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester
Morewood, Ontario
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Church Directory

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11-15c

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9:00am - Weekdays.
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11-15c



Betty Lou Gauvreau, left and Christina Baker graduated this year.

SVS honors retiring teacher

IROQUOIS — Seaway Valley School has had a colorful history since it was founded in 1966, and retiring teacher Olive Whittaker played a large part in it.

Mrs. Whittaker, a native of Williamsburg, officially retires this year after 16 years of teaching at the school for the trainable retarded. Teachers and parents gathered at the school last Thursday to pay tribute to her.

Mrs. Whittaker became involved in teaching at what was originally known as the Sunny-bright School while Carol Ivens (now Mrs. William Rumble), the school's first principal, was boarding at her home.

Mrs. Rumble, who still teaches

at the school, was just 19 years old when she took the job of principal. Two years later, the job went to Dorothy Morgan, a retired veteran of 35 years as a public school teacher.

Asked in 1966 why she chose to leave retirement, Mrs. Morgan replied, "I was bored with retirement. There is chalk dust in my blood, and when I heard of the need for a teacher here, I decided to help."

When the school opened in February of 1966, it was located in the one-room Hess School, on the road just east of Mrs. Whittaker's century farm home, 6th Concession, Williamsburg.

The school was founded by the Township of Williamsburg Retarded Children's Education Authority.

In 1969, staff and pupils moved to the Molloy school, west of Winchester. Two years later the school came under the authority of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education and was moved once again, this time to Hulbert.

The final move to the Stampville school took place in 1981.

Mrs. Whittaker took up full-time teaching in 1968, after two years of volunteer work. She says she hopes to continue "to work with children with special needs," during retirement.



16 candles

Seaway Valley School teacher Olive Whittaker retired this year after 16 years of teaching. Parents and staff gathered at the school Thursday to pay tribute to Mrs. Whittaker. At right is principal John Whittam.

Press Photo—Must

Metcalfe WI holds meeting

METCALFE — Metcalfe Women's Institute held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Scharf.

Dr. David Gray spoke briefly on the photographic project coordinated by the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum and Women's Institutes. The objective is to collect old photographs of Osgoode Township, activities, buildings, bridges and personnel. An exhibit of interest to communities of Osgoode Township will be on display at special events during bi-centennial year.

He requested that people donate to Museum Archives or loan that copies could be made. Volunteers were solicited for the event at Metcalfe June 16.

A donation of \$500 was made to the Care Centre and a report of the District Annual held in

Leitrim was given in detail by the President, Mrs. Ed Scharf, and Mrs. Earl Quinn.

The president reported on the planting of two white pines, which had been donated to the WI. Mrs. Russell Blair, a Life Member, planted one at the Town Hall. A second one was planted at the Stanley Apartments.

Mrs. George VanBerlo expressed that it was the responsibility of the Institute to get 4-H leaders for the fall course. Mrs. Cameron offered to be a leader.

Mrs. Albert McKeown read an article pertaining to Institutes from "Women in Rural Life" written by Molly McGhee.

The hostess gift was won by Mrs. W. Dow. Mrs. A. Scott assisted the hostess with refreshments. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Reaney.

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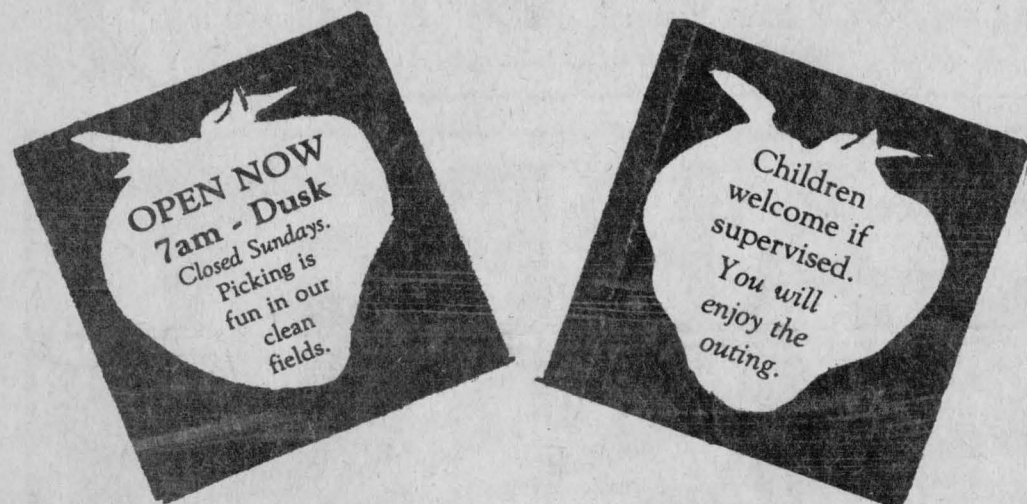
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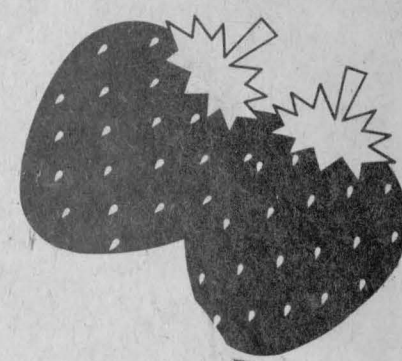
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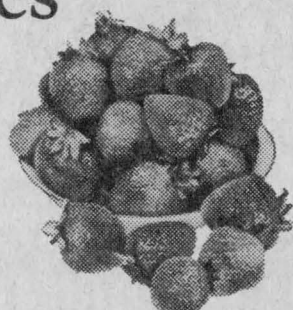
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Saturday, 8am - 6pm; Sunday, 10am - 5pm



Strawberries

**PICK
YOUR
OWN**

(Basket supplied.)
\$3.50/4 l basket
3 baskets/\$10.00



**FRESH
PICKED**
\$4.50/4 litre basket
\$1.25/quart

**END OF SEASON SALE
ON PLANTS**
20% off — Evergreens, flowering
shrubs, selected bedding plants.

Open dawn to dusk.
Strawberries available in Kemptville
at Beckers Milk Store Lot

**Our berries available at
VILLAGE BIN Bulk Food Store,
Winchester**

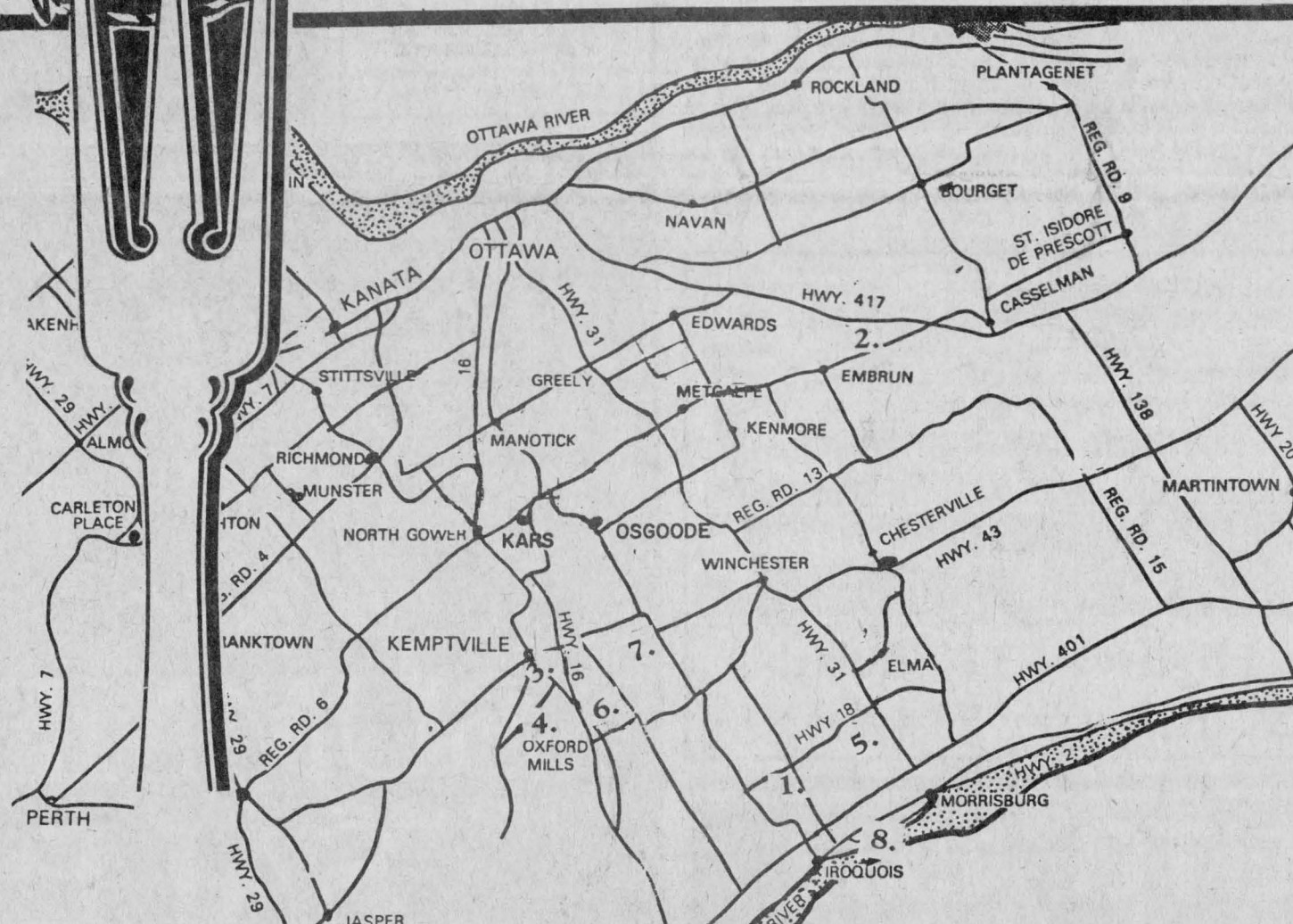
**Oxford Mills
Farm**
258-5750

Daily — 10am-6pm

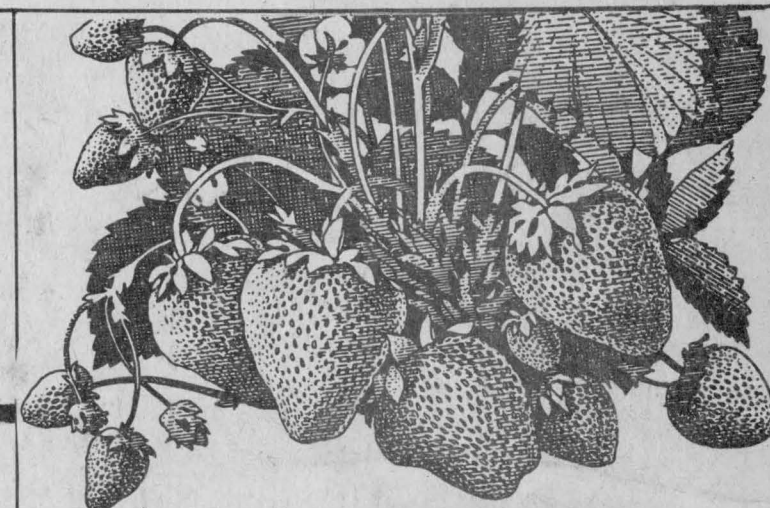
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AND THE FIRST RIGHT (BEDELL ROAD)

**The best strawberries are the
ones you pick yourself.**

1. Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm
2. Cosmos Berry Farm
3. Pioneer Nursery
4. Oxford Mills Farm
5. Southin's Produce
6. Madill Strawberries
7. Mountain Orchards
8. Robertson's Apple Farm



Come and pick your own



**Southin's
Produce**

Pick your own.
Buy by the flat.
6 ACRES

Open dawn
to dusk

Closed Sundays.

535-2160

Strawberries
Pre-picked or pick your own

- 6 acres of family
picking
- Soft drinks and
ice cream
- Convenient parking
- Restrooms
- Open daily,
8am-9pm, including
Sunday



Take Highway 16, 5 km south
of Kemptville. Turn left at Prescott Road.
Go 1 km.

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MADILL

Strawberries & Raspberries
258-4460



Mountain Orchards
Between Kemptville and Winchester

**STRAWBERRY
TIME**

OPEN DAILY 8am to dusk
as supply lasts

Please call for picking conditions.

- *Fresh apple cider.
- *Pick your own or orders
- *Lots of berries
- *We mulch our berries giving you clean
berries and dry picking conditions
- *FREE rhubarb

Our berries taste better.
Come and taste them yourself! **989-5601**

Pick your own
Strawberries
at
**Robertson's
Apple
Farm**

652-4609



Phone ahead
to verify

Open 7:00am, closed Sundays