WINCHESTER PRESS

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This week



A quilter's helper

What was once a hobby for two women in Osgoode has become a full-time business catering to the needs of other quilters right across Canada. Joyce Legault and Sandy Pope feel the increased interest in quilting established the demand for such a specialized shop.

B-1



Tag day

Winchester Blue Jays' third baseman nailed this Lacroix Sports runner during the opening game of the Interprovincial Junior Fastball League season here Sunday. Orleans nipped the Jays 2-1. Winchester came back and got a point in a 1-1 draw with the Stittsville Redman later in the day.

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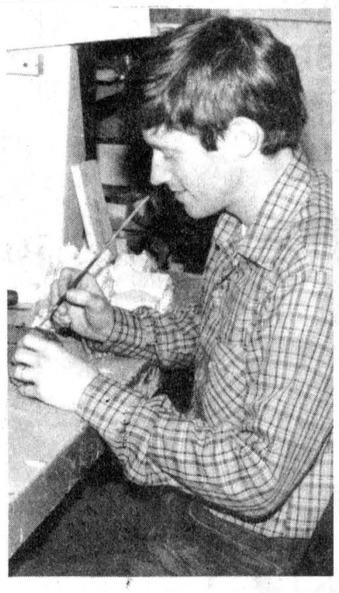

History in miniature

Winchester residents Anthony Glen has combined an interest in art and history into an unusual hobby — creating exact replicas of historic buildings. The Nova Scotia native is hoping Glen's Architectural Miniatures will catch on with tourists who want to take a piece of history with them when they visit the area.

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ODHIC in focus

The milk testing program of the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation will be the focus of the next program of The Valley Farmer with Harold Leikin, to be aired Sun., May 11 at 12:30pm on Channel 13.

Road work boosts Winchester taxes

WINCHESTER — Funds needed to match a provincial grant for road reconstruction highlighted the 1986 village budget.

The village will spend a total of $926,678 this year, representing a seven per cent increase over 1985 figures. On an average residential assessment of $4,000, the 5.41 mill increase means the average ratepayer will have to come up with an extra $21.64 to meet the village's portion of his tax bill.

Including the United Counties' and school boards' share, the total tax increase amounts to $64.12 more for the average residential ratepayer. The counties' share increased this year to $4,013.20 from $3,688. The public school portion increased to $2,721.20 from $2,644 for secondary schools, and increased to $3,345.60 from $3,120 for elementary schools. Separate schools supporters will see the schools' share of the bill increase to $2,991.20 from $2,818 based on an average $4,000 assessment.

The total public school levy for this year will amount to 252.33 mills, or $10,093.20, while the separate school levy is $9,725.60, or 243.14 mills.

One major factor in this year's village budget is the allocation of funds for a program of road reconstruction. The village applied to the provincial Ministry of Transportation and Communications for $82,000 in supplementary funding to rebuild a portion of Main Street East, but will receive only $35,000, which must be matched exactly with village funds.

Other major expenditures include $26,900 for fire protection, a roads budget of $314,700, garbage collection expenses of $22,000, and $15,000 heat and Hydro for municipal buildings. The village has budgeted $190,000, with anticipated revenues of $150,000. There is also a debenture of $60,500 on the municipal building, of which two-thirds will be paid for by revenues.

Winchester's estimated revenue for the year totals $627,114. With total expenditures of $926,678, this leaves $299,564 to be raised.

Village revenues include $131,650 in provincial grants, $50,000 in general income from items such as rentals and building permits, $12,000 in lieu of taxes on government-owned properties, $13,120 from tax paid by Bell Canada and a rebate of $8,000 on county-owned roads passing through the village.

Township tax bill up 4.8 per cent

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township taxpayers will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets this year.

With a hike of 4.8 per cent over last year's budget council will spend $2,265,317 in 1986. Last year's estimated budget expenditure was $2,141,060.

The township's road subsidy budget has been approved at $83,000. The provincial government will give the township 75 per cent of $62,500 of this amount while the remaining $20,800 has to be raised through taxes. The budget has been approved for both this year and next year by the Ministry of Transport and Communications.

On the revenue side the township will receive $161,938 versus $161,076 last year. The road revenues for Winchester Township will be $256,600, up from last year's grant of $245,200.

This year there has been no grant given by the government for the Morewood Community Centre, now completed. Last year the government kicked in $15,000 for that facility. As well there has been no allocation this year for sidewalks while the MTC gave $7,500 last year. Recreation grants will stand at the same level as last year, $6,000.

Garbage recovery will bring in an estimated $22,000 versus $17,026 in 1985.

Dog tax is estimated at $4,500 although only $2,180 was collected last year.

A total $75,000 has been taken out of the surplus this year versus $40,000 in 1985.

The county levy has risen from $160,915 from last year's $153,221. But the education levy has gone up from $822,670 to $862,964.

On the expenditure side council has budgeted an increase of 100 per cent for an expected increase in liability insurance premiums this year. This is covered in the cost of administration and brings the figure to $130,000 while $115,000 was budgeted last year. In fact, the actual amount spent in this category was $101,955 in 1985.

The grant paid by the township to the South Nation Conservation Authority is expected to be less this year, down from $10,911 to $10,664.

Total road expenditures for 1986 are estimated at $554,000 while the township spent $488,591 in 1985.

Environment ministry urges dump upgrading

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township will take immediate steps to upgrade its waste disposal site on County Road 8, following an inspection by the Ministry of the Environment last month.

Environmental officer Rheal Delaquis offered five recommendations to council here Saturday, in a report based upon an April 14 inspection of the township's north dump, located at Lot 11, Concession 6.

Included in the report were recommendations to: block the roadway with a locked gate during closed periods; compact and cover the waste every two weeks during the summer months; implement rodent control procedures; halt the burning of domestic waste; and erect signs for accident prevention.

Problems with the township's waste disposal sites are not new to council. In 1984 the township was fined by the MOE for not adhering to regulations. Finding solutions to the problems are not new to council either.

In previous years, council has tried a variety of methods to prevent the destruction of gates and locks at entrances to township dumps. Their programs have met with limited success.

"We even tried hiding a guy in the bushes to see who was breaking in," offered Reeve Johnnie Whitteker, hinting at the futility of the situation. Council instructed roads superintendent Hugh Garlough to try to come up with a better design for a gate to the dump.

In recent weeks the dump has remained "open" 24 hours because of the lack of a gate. Clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell says the township doesn't have the money to employ an attendant at each dump. In the immediate future, the north dump will be open in the afternoons, including Saturday, while the south waste disposal site will be open in the mornings.

"The obvious answer to the situation is gargabe pick up," reasoned Whitteker, "but we just don't have the population to support such a move."

Clerk-treasurer Waddell maintained the rodent problem was being looked at after adequately and he commended the work of attendant Dale Richmire. Waddell indicated the overall conditions of the township dumps were in line with conditions in other rural municipalities.

The burning of domestic waste was a problem before, often being attributed to professional "scavengers" looking for saleable merchandise. Waddell maintains that the activities of these scavengers has been minimized.

Council authorized Garlough to erect signs setting out proper procedures for the dumping of waste. An attendant is always on duty at the sites during hours which are open to the public.



Something to cry about

Students from Winchester Public School might have thought at first they were stepping back in time last week when they were treated to a visit from the official Town Cryer for Ontario. Daniel Richer dit Lafleche came to talk about his profession and the history behind it, as part of Education Week in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Separate board budget to rise

CORNWALL — Separate school supporters in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry can expect to dig deeper into their pockets this year for elementary education taxes.

School board members approved a 5.6 per cent increase in the budget here last week, raising the average contribution per taxpayer by $14.

The increase translates to a tax bill of $269 for the average separate school supporter with property assessed at $4,000. In addition, the taxpayer will contribute $234 to public secondary education.

Gilles Metivier, the board's director of education, called the budget a "no frills budget" suited to meet the needs of the students without slashing any of the current programs. The budget totalled $31.8 million, an increase of $2.2 million over last year.

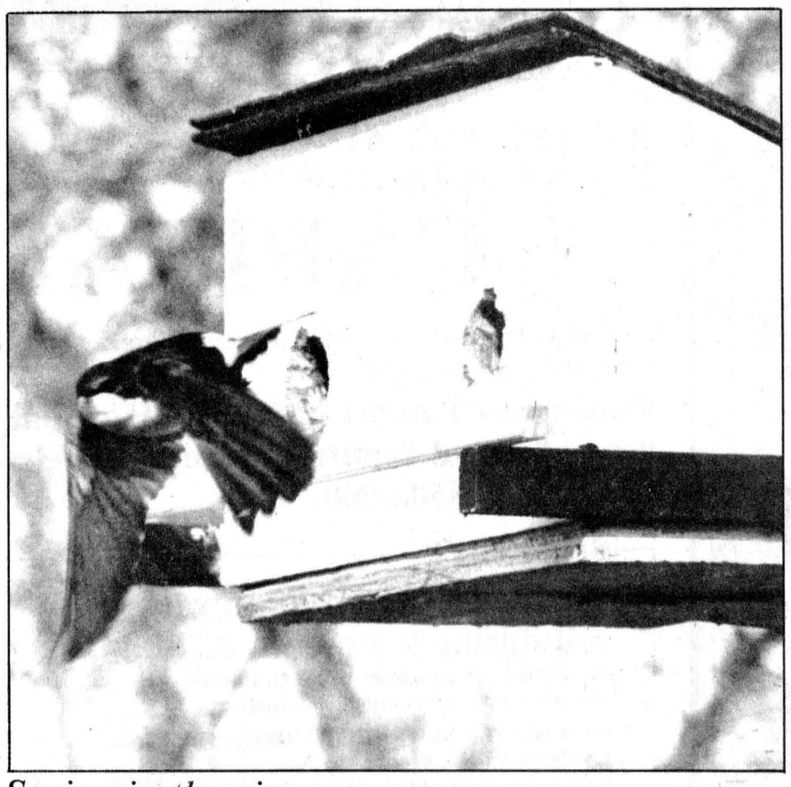
Included in the budget is funding for 66 classroom computers, costing the board approximately $450,000. Provincial grant money will look after 85 per cent of the computer expenditure.

Teachers' salaries eat up the largest individual chunk of the budget. Salary costs go up $1.6 million in 1986, to $21.7 million.

Board treasurer Roy Julien said an increase was impending after an operating deficit of $205,873 last year.

Trustee Peter Van Moorsel, the board's finance committee chairman was pleased with the budget calling it "very reasonable".

Taxes for public elementary supporters went up 7.6 per cent last month.



Spring in the air

One more sign of spring could be seen in the area Sunday morning as this swallow took to the air near Athens.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Mountain to participate in waste disposal study

MOUNTAIN — After some delay, Mountain Township council decided on Monday to participate in a joint waste disposal study being organized by the Township of Edwardsburgh.

Jim Alexander, deputy-reeve, who encouraged council to join, was appointed as Mountain's representative during the $75,000 waste disposal study.

Including Mountain, 13 townships and villages in Grenville and Dundas Counties have so far given their support to the plan. The study steering committee is waiting until all concerned parties appoint a representative for the meetings before calculating the amount of money each municipality will have to contribute to the study, said Joan Maxwell, Mountain Township clerk.

Half the cost will be assumed through a grant of the Ministry of the Environment (MOE). The other half, $37,500, will be divided up between the participating municipalities.

More populated areas will pay a larger share of the cost, while smaller municipalities won't have to pay as much, said Maxwell.

In discussing their decision on Monday, Alexander noted that lack of representation from Mountain could leave the township with a joint disposal site, even if they weren't participating in the program.

"At least this way, we can express our opinions when they begin talking about a location," said Alexander.

Mountain Township had some reservations about joining the study earlier because it doesn't expect to grow out of its land fill site before 1997.

However, other delays at the beginning of the year also prevented Mountain from submitting its answer, when the township didn't get notice of the study scheme.

The first time Mountain received correspondence from Edwardsburgh was in January, 1986, said Maxwell.

So far, 19 consulting firms have made applications asking for the study contract. The waste disposal committee won't choose one until all townships and villages concerned have decided whether they'll participate.

In other council business, John Palmer, drainage superintendent, informed council that building permits had taken an incredible jump over last year at this time.

Just over $1 million worth of construction is going on in the township now, said Palmer. This, he said, is well in excess of the 1985 figure of $294,800.

Warmer than usual weather in April could be the cause for so much more construction activity in the township, he suggested.



North Dundas District High School music department head Norm St. Louis says everyone who has played in the school band in the past 20 years has been invited to a reunion and concert at the Winchester arena May 28.

Former band members to reunite at concert

MAPLE RIDGE — It'll be music, music, music, May 28 when the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the music department at North Dundas District High School is celebrated.

Department head Norm St. Louis said last week every band member from the past 20 years will be invited to the reunion and concert scheduled to take place at Winchester arena.

Started in 1966, the band has gone on to win many prizes and accolades over the years.

With 300 people expected at the reunion and the general public invited to the concert where six bands will perform, a great deal of planning has to be done, said St. Louis.

"The band members are scattered all over Canada," he said.

On hand for the entertainment will be bands from Glengarry District High School, Rothwell-Osnabruck, Tagwi, Seaway, NDDHS and the Winchester Stage Band.

The concert will be held at 8pm and tickets for the event go on sale this week.

The reception for former band members will commence at 6:30pm.

Building permit fees double

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township council hopes a new schedule of building permit fees, revealed here Saturday, will increase public awareness of the need for township approval of buildings, while generating sufficient revenue to cover the costs of administration.

Effective immediately, minimum fees for all permits except agricultural buildings, goes to $10 from $5. The maximum permit fee for dwelling units increases $100 to $200.

Changes in the fee schedule have been made to distinguish between commercial and industrial buildings and dwelling related buildings.

Clerk-treasurer Mike Waddell said the changes were necessary to correct the former flat rate system and to help cover the costs of administration and building inspection.

The township previously charged three cents per square foot for all buildings except agricultural structures. The new bylaw will charge commercial-industrial uses at five cents per square foot with no maximum. Single-storey dwelling units will also be charged at five cents per square foot while multi-storey buildings will cost the same for the first floor and three cents per square foot for each additional floor. Accessory buildings such as garden sheds and swimming pool sheds will cost three cents per square foot.

Setting a fee for agricultural permits caused council some deliberation because of the public's obvious unwilling attitude to obtaining these permits.

Clerk-treasurer Waddell said he had only issued two permits since his stint in the township office began more than four years ago.

Deputy-reeve Glen Cunningham said council should be concerned over the lack of agricultural permits being issued.

"The money isn't important, but the location of a building is," stressed Cunningham.

According to Waddell, the province has its own guidelines concerning the construction of agricultural buildings. Exactly where township building codes overlap with provincial guidelines is a grey area that council is investigating further, said Waddell.

Waddell said the buying of a permit will ensure there are no problems a few years down the road. If a building is erected without a permit, it will not be inspected and the possibility looms that problems may occur. Council has the authority to ask a builder to tear down a building if it contravenes township bylaws, a situation which can occur when no permit is given and no inspection is made.

Agricultural permits now cost five dollars, an increase of three dollars.

The number of building permits issued in 1985 in the township increased by more than 30 per cent from the previous year, Waddell says he expects the construction in the township to be strong again in 1986.

"A lot of people who were holding back because of interest rates are starting to go now," he said. "I think we'll have another strong year this year."



Contest winners

These girls were the lucky winners in a recent contest sponsored by the Metcalfe branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. From left are Eleanor Cottier and Christine Zangill, receiving their prizes from bank representative Lisa A. Leblanc.

Press Photo—Rowan

Church could become historic site

CORNWALL — The old Dundela Church has the potential to become a historic site, a representative of Heritage Cornwall told members of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council at a recent meeting here.

Dennis Carter-Edwards of Heritage Cornwall suggested the provincial government might be a better source of funding for preservation and development than the federal government. He recommended that, rather than attempting to have the church designated as a national historic site, the historic designation should be pursued through the Ontario Heritage Act of 1974, a provincial statute.

Any municipality has the authority to establish a heritage committee for the specific purpose of securing historic site designation, he added.

The tourist council has also adopted a budget of $72,042, showing a four per cent increase over 1985. The council's next meeting will be held at 2pm Wed., May 21 at Morrisburg Civic Centre.

On the beat

by Cst. A.C. Lummiss, Winchester OPP

CRIME PREVENTION

Early 1986 has shown a marked increase in thefts from vehicles in the Morrisburg area.

During the Christmas season many people are conscious of the invitation presented to a would-be thief by gifts left visible in their car. As a result many lock these items in their trunk in an effort to keep them out of sight, out of mind.

This time of year the thefts involve cassettes, cassette tape players and radio cassette players. In some instances these items had been taken from vehicles which had been left unlocked but many did involve vehicles that had been locked and were subsequently broken into.

In order to help reduce this type of crime, police are encouraging drivers when leaving their cars to put valuables or items susceptible to theft out of sight and suggest locking them in the trunk. While some items such as radios and cassette players are not as movable, these items should be marked for identification purposes by engraving their vehicle licence numbers on them. This principle may also be applied to small items such as cassettes, cameras, etc. that may be left in the vehicle.

For further information on identification of property, the use of engraving pencils, contact your local OPP detachment.

Speal to head parks commission

MORRISBURG — A former Kingston mayor and one of the city's most prominent citizens, George N. Speal, has been named chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, filling the vacancy left open for the past eight months following the resignation of chairman Don Irvine, last September.

Also appointed to the commission on Monday was William "Bill" Dillabough of Morrisburg, who replaces Norm Carson of Brockville whose term expired last month. Dillabough is a prominent Morrisburg businessman and an active supporter of the Liberal party. He ran unsuccessfully for the party in the last provincial election.

Speal is a member of the law firm of Speal, Viner and Kennedy in Kingston and is chairman of the board of governors of the Kingston General Hospital. He was mayor of Kingston when the city hosted the yachting events during the 1976 Olympics and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Liberals in the September, 1984 federal election, losing to Flora MacDonald.

The commission is made up of private citizens from across the parks region whose task it is to set the policies for the administration of the parks system. Speal is the first chairman to come from the Kingston area in the commission's 30-year history.

The commission, which operates under the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, oversees a string of provincial parks stretching from the Quebec border in the east to Adolphustown on the Bay of Quinte in the west.

The commission also operates Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg and Old Fort Henry in Kingston.

In the past eight months since Don Irvine's term expired and was not renewed, vice-chairman Sam Ault was acting chairman.

Correction

In the article on the Ormond Recreation Association Car Rally in the April 23 issue, the following was omitted from the information supplied to The Press: prizes for the rally were also donated by Fawcett's Jewellery, Parcoll Products and Dundas Veterinary Services.

Come in and choose a
Handknit Cotton Sweater
for your special mom



or perhaps a gift certificate so she can choose exactly the right one.



THE KNITWIT SHOPPE
Winchester 774-3228



Wrap up the perfect gift for MOM
Give her something easy to wrap, guaranteed to fit and sure to please. . .

$ MOTHER'S DAY GIFT CERTIFICATE $
Let mother induldge her secret shopping desires!. Simply tell us amount desired and we'll place her gift certificate in our perfectly presentable gift-wrapped package.
Available in any dollar amount

Julia's ladies wear
WINCHESTER 774-3668
Hours: Mon. to Thurs., 9:00-5:30; Fri., 9:00-9:00; Sat., 9:00-5:00.
Sizes 5 to 24, Half Sizes 14-1/2 to 24-1/2, Oversizes 38 to 44

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- *Water and sewage hook-ups*
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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 12TH
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- **Beautiful Sheaffer pens** in glamor packs
- **Buxton clutch purses** in summer shades
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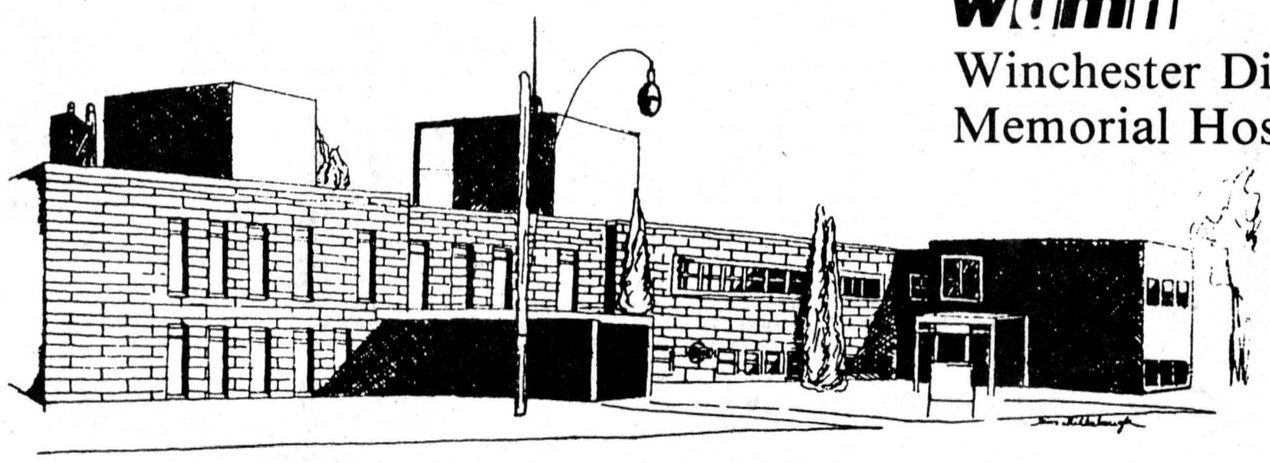
- **Candle lamps**
- **Costume jewellery**

Fawcett's Jewellery
Main Street, Winchester 774-2205

wdmh
Winchester District Memorial Hospital



WE ARE NOT ALONE IN OUR SEARCH FOR

CAPITAL FUNDING

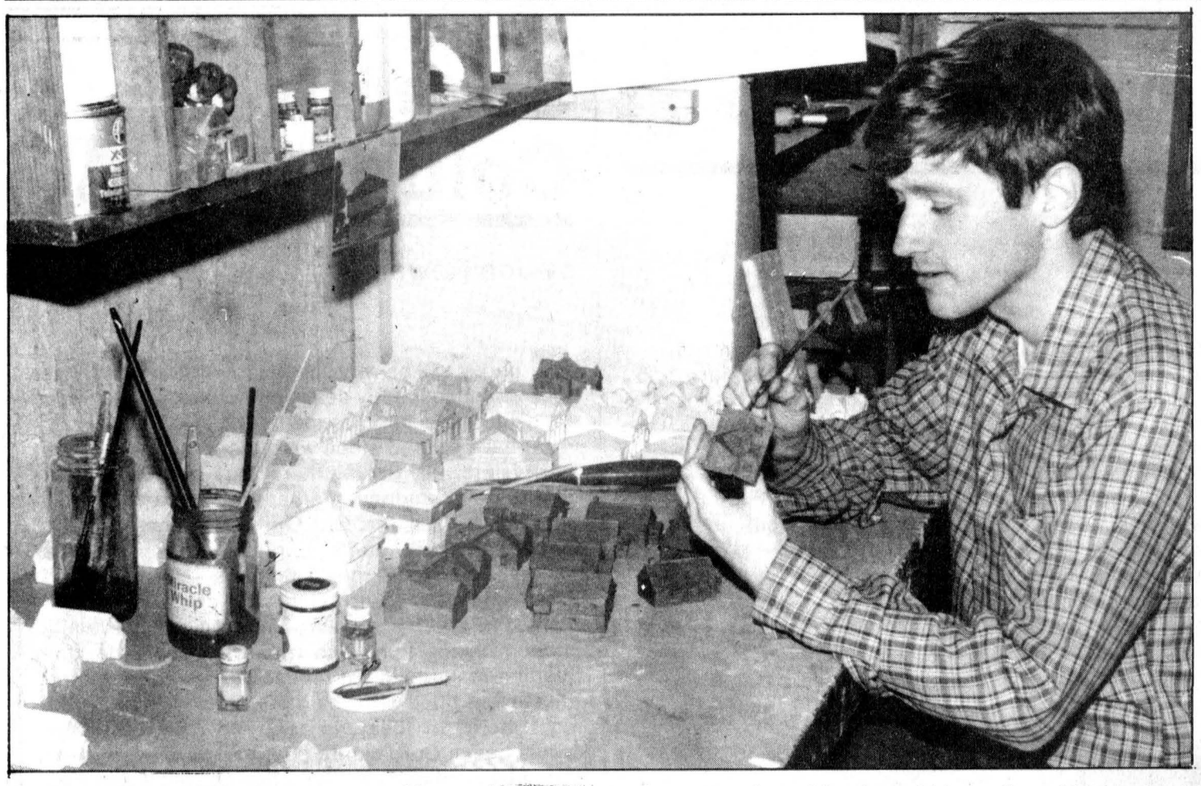
Hospitals throughout Ontario are seeking a total of $350 million from their communities.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital's newly-formed fundraising committee's objective this year is $500,000.

SUPPORT
your local organization when they call during the month of May
or, if you are not able to be contacted
you may send your contribution directly to
WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CAPITAL FUND, c/o the Hospital
(official receipt for tax purposes).
Thank You

THESE FUNDS WILL BE USED FOR:
- New ultrasound diagnostic equipment
- Master Plan governing the future direction of our health care facilities
- Implementation of the first phase of computerization
- Replacement and updating of existing equipment

Your financial assistance is urgently needed!



Anthony Glen of Winchester says making architectural miniatures — scaled-down replicas of historic buildings — is a natural combination of his studies of history and the visual arts. Press Photo—Must

Making miniatures to tap tourist market

WINCHESTER — A Winchester man is hoping the lure of local history will be so strong that tourists won't be able to go home without taking a piece of it with them.

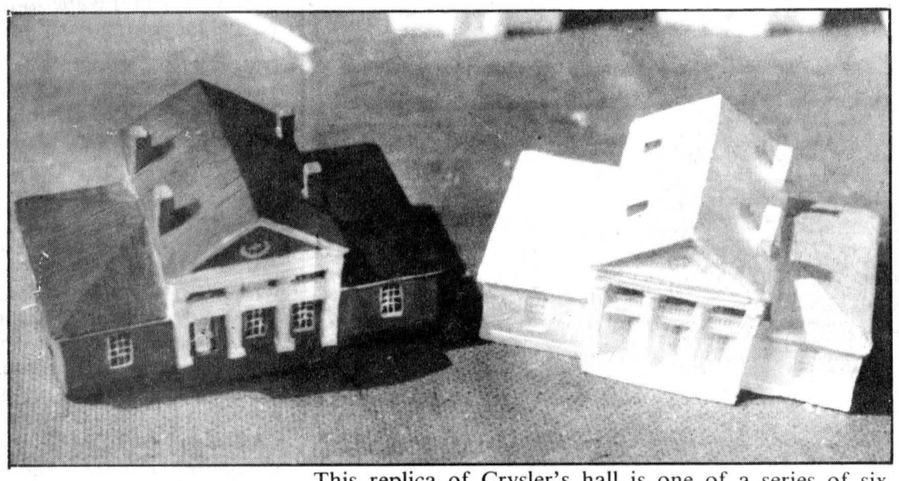
Since last winter, Anthony Glen has been turning an interest in historic architecture into a unique hobby that gives visitors to local attractions like Upper Canada Village a distinctive souvenir of the trip.

These souvenirs are actual scaled down reproductions of historic buildings, which Glen hopes to produce in sufficient quantity to create a profitable business. "I hope to get bigger and bigger and start to make a little money," he says.

Glen's architectural miniatures began with a trip to Europe about three years ago. "Travelling in Europe I saw some miniatures for sale and that got me thinking," he remembers. What makes his own creations unique is that they are replicas of actual buildings.

For Glen, making architectural miniatures is a natural extension of the history and visual arts he studied at the University of Ottawa. A native of Nova Scotia who has lived in the area for six years, he has also had an interest in wood carving from an early age.

The process of creating an accurate replica of a historic building begins with research into the past history of the site. Glen takes a series of photographs of the building from all sides, paces out the distances, and uses the information to draw a set of plans to scale. He uses model railway scale for the sake of convenience, and draws the plans to the actual size of the finished miniature.



This replica of Crysler's hall is one of a series of six miniatures of buildings at Upper Canada Village.

The next stage of the operation is the production of a prototype model which can be used to form a mold. The original is sculpted from modeling clay and silicone or latex rubber is poured onto the original to form the mold.

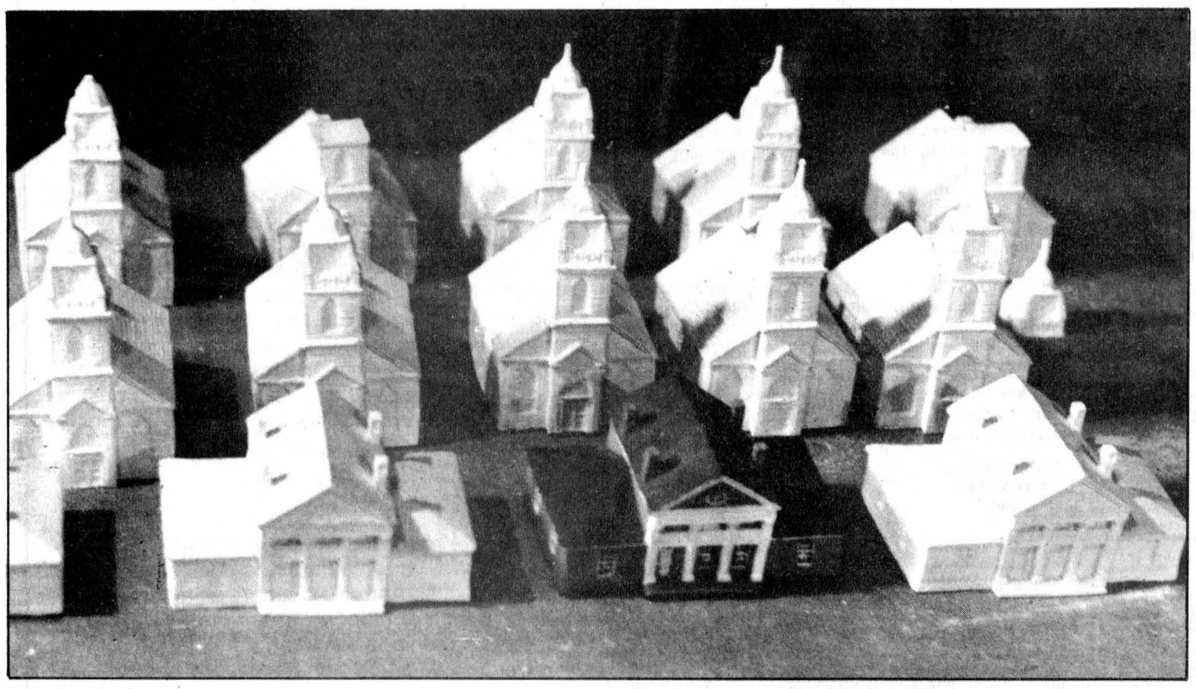
The miniature itself is made from high quality gypsum cement, which takes about two weeks to dry sufficiently to be painted.

Glen estimates he could come up with a new model in a week. He developed the method through trial and error and by seeking advice from people who do similar work. "I did a lot of experimenting," he says, "especially with painting techniques. Although the amount of time he spends making miniatures varies, the work may take an average of 10 hours a week.

Subjects for miniatures so far include a series of six buildings at Upper Canada Village, such as Crysler's Hall and Christ Church, and the historic Merrickville Blockhouse. Glen says the line will soon be expanding, as he plans to take on a new job at Ottawa's Billings Estate Museum, which was built by the first settler of Gloucester Township in 1828.

Glen's past is certainly steeped in Canadian history. He formerly worked as an interpreter at Upper Canada Village in 1984, during the village's Bicentennial recreation of the Loyalist settlement. Last year he worked for Parks Canada planning exhibits, and his wife, Gabriele Thomas, co-ordinates Upper Canada Village's Loyalist program for schools. The couple has one daughter, Miranda, aged nine months.

Glen says working in Ottawa should give him a chance to study a whole new range of historical architecture and develop some new subjects for his art. So far his miniatures are sold only at Upper Canada Village and at a store in Merrickville. "When I expend the line, then I can go to other stores," he says.



Painting is the most time-consuming aspect to producing miniatures once a mold has been treated.

Public school students enjoy Town Crier visit

WINCHESTER — Oh yea, Oh yea, Oh yea, were the sounds echoing through the halls of Winchester Public School on Thursday when the official town crier for Ontario visited the village.

Daniel Richer dit Lafleche kept students and teachers either laughing or crying as he presented a brief history of his profession and then demonstrated the techniques of town crying.

Appointed to the position five years ago, Richer dit Lafleche says he's opened many events, including major rock group acts such as Super Tramp and Cory Hart, as well as exhibitions and fairs.

He says he travels to all over the province as a full-time town crier and dresses in his uniform wherever he goes on official business.

"I get a lot of strange stares and a lot of second looks, but it's an interesting way of meeting people," he says.

Employed by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Richer dit Lafleche told students his profession originated in Greece where town criers reported the time of day and the results of local battles. He also traced the history through France and finally England.

He says he often enters competitions where he makes use of a 100-year-old school bell he bought in Simcoe, Ont.

Students also had a chance Thursday to try out town crying, after he taught them the technique of voice projection and proper breathing methods.

After an hour-long visit here, Richer dit Lafleche went on to speak to students at Maple Ridge.

Carolyn's Dance Studio
PRESENTS
The Wizard Of Oz
Sat., May 10, 1986
7pm
NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Admission $3 — Children Under 12 Free



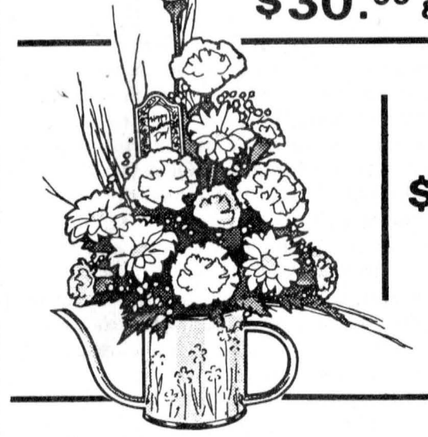
Joanne Hedge *Lisa O'Connor* *Marsha Leslie* *Teresa Sherrer*

Come see the 1986 Dance Champions

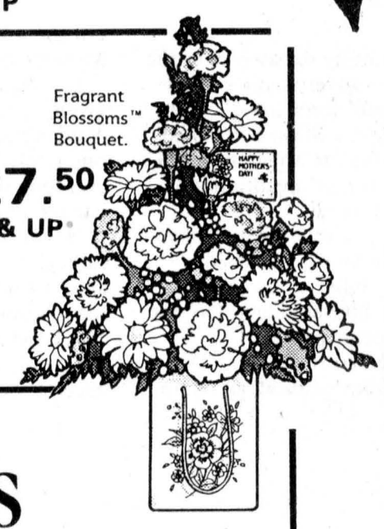
To Mom with Love

Spring Garden™ Bouquet.

The FTD® Spring Garden™ Bouquet.
$30.00 & UP



Fragrant Blossoms™ Bouquet.
$27.50 & UP



Flowers-in-a-gift for Mom.

Just Mom's cup of tea.

We can wire it anywhere for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11.

The Floral Teacup and Saucer Bouquet for Mother's Day. Beautiful flowers in a charming stoneware teacup and saucer. The loving gift that lasts a long, long time.

Teleflora
$22.50 & UP



T-63



T-61

$30.00 & UP

The Floral Teapot Bouquet from Teleflora. Delightful. The fine stoneware teapot with its delicately hand-painted blossoms, will be cherished and used for years to come.

We'll deliver The Floral Teapot Bouquet anywhere in town – or wire it anywhere in Canada and the U.S.A..

Happy Mother's Day!

Teleflora



CENTER OF LOVE
Table Centre, Daisies, Carnations, Freezias
$25.00 up *



VASE OF LOVE
$9.98 *
4 Carnations & Bow

ALL PLANTS
10% OFF
CASH & CARRY
- MUM PLANTS
- ROSE BUSHES
- GLOXINIAS
- BEGONIAS
- HANGING BASKETS
- AZALEAS

ALL PRICES CASH & CARRY

AFRICAN VIOLETS
$3.50

12 CARNATIONS WITH GREENS
IN FANCY MOTHER'S DAY BOX
$11.99
CASH & CARRY ONLY!



BUBBLING ROSES
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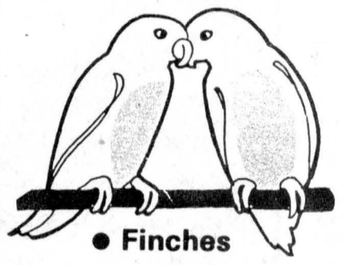

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., May 7, 1986

Editorial

Selling free trade

It seems few issues have been so hotly debated over the last year or so than the Mulroney government's proposal to negotiate for so-called "freer trade" with the United States. The debate has taken on a renewed urgency following the American Senate's vote to allow its administration to begin "fast track" negotiations with Canada for a free trade agreement.

The mere mention of free trade in this country has the power to call forth deeply ingrained, somewhat primitive responses — an effect similar to mentioning "religion" or "politics" in some householders. On one side are those who foresee the opening of the floodgates that have so far prevented the vast wasteland of American culture from swallowing us up. On the other side are the vague generalities the Prime Minister has been using to present his proposal.

But what rapidly becomes clear after each side has given its Pavlovian response by either praising or condemning the whole idea, is the simple truth that no one really knows what it's all about. Or perhaps everyone thinks he knows what it's about, but each person's understanding of the concept is different.

Now that the way has been cleared for negotiations to begin — the co-operation of the Americans was always taken for granted in the past, but was never in fact certain — the government of Canada must state clearly what the idea of "freer trade" really means. If the steady erosion of public support for the negotiations is to be stopped, something must be done to allay the fears of those who believe the country is about to be offered for sale. The fear of becoming residents of the 51st U.S. state is a deep-rooted one among many Canadians, and one which rises quickly to the surface at any mention of striking a deal with the Americans.

All anyone really knows at this point is that a deal with the U.S. might be detrimental to Canada's interests. Or it might not. As trade minister James Kelleher has noted, the public has expressed its desire to know "in greater detail" what the government's objectives are. It is to be hoped that some details will soon be forthcoming as the government begins its campaign to sell free trade to the people of Canada.

C.M.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

There comes a time in every man's life when he has to have some land to call his own.

It's an instinct as old as the land itself; a deep internal urge to shape nature with courage, ingenuity and a power mower.

And there comes a time when a man looks at his land and knows that he must meet and master it.

That's the real reason I dug a hole in my lawn last week and then filled it up again.

In between digging and filling, I put in drain pipe and painted a tarry mixture on the house foundation. That was for show. It's hard to dig a hole in your lawn on the sly — dirt is hard to hide — and not everyone understands the real reason behind a man's need to dig up his yard.

I started the adventure late on a hot Sunday afternoon following mental preparations that had lasted more than a year. My wife, who had helped map out the adventure for me back in the spring of 1985, was naturally anxious. I knew what she was going through. All those false starts had me jumpy too.

But on this hot afternoon there was no turning back. The spade was in the soil. Little did I know then what wonderful and frightening discoveries lay buried beneath me.

As discoveries go, I struck pay dirt also immediately. Working at a depth of about one foot, I uncovered a motherlode of rocks.

You can imagine my delight as my spade sparked off chunks of what, at one time, might have been a part of some now vanished mountain range. Judging by the number and placement of the rocks, I was digging through foothills at the very least.

I must admit that my excitement got the better of me for a few moments. I threw my spade across the yard in ecstasy, jumped up and down and yelled. My wife, bless her, thought I was threatening the house. It's funny the way things are misunderstood.

But thrilled I was. I saved each rock I came across, naming it and throwing it in a pile. I had quite a pile at the end of my adventure, yes indeed. I shuddered more than once at the thought that these granite gems may have gone undiscovered for centuries without my timely digging.

My next big discovery occurred Tuesday evening at the three-foot level. I had already learned by this time that dirt is quite heavy. Imagine my complete surprise, however, when I started coming across roots from the tree in the front lawn.

Roots must be quite thick and strong to support a tree. I discovered this with my spade. At the same time I discovered that a spade doubles poorly as an axe.

I read later that a tree's roots are as long and spread out as the tree itself. I made a mental note to buy small shrubs in the future.

On Wednesday evening I made perhaps my most frightening discovery. I had been working at the four foot level, where I had found, to my delight, a rich vein of modelling clay. it was then, as I pulled out squares of clay, that I first sensed that my neck was fractured.

I ran up the side of my hole, my head moving neither left nor right nor down. I called to my wife as I watched the clouds.

As it turned out, my neck was not fractured at all. I had experienced land bends, the lesser known cousin of sea bends. I had descended too deeply into my hole and been overcome by nitrogen bubbles in the soil.

Work was called off for the day as I recovered in the decompressed air of the living room.

I resumed my adventures on Day 4. My bout with the bends had got me thinking about equipment. Was I adequately prepared? I considered my spade. True, it was bigger than a tablespoon, but not by much. Perhaps a real shovel would do a better job?

I decided to spend $10 and find out. That's what digging this hole was all about anyway. Discovery.

I found that a $10 shovel did indeed hold much more dirt than my spade. I also discovered that this made each throw of clay and dirt from the four-foot level that much more difficult. So I cut the shovelfuls in half.

There was, however, a bonus with the shovel. Its handle was sanded, but unfinished. Perfect for roughing up the hands.

That night I walked into the house and my wife asked me how I was. I held up my rough and blistered hands. "Oh, you poor dear. You work so hard," she said. I nodded and made a note to get one of those handles for my rake.

Digging stopped at the five-foot level. As I leaned against the foundation my body went limp and soggy with sweat. Suddenly I started thinking about my house caving in and blocking my hole. "Hey, c'mon," I yelled to myself, "you don't need that kind of talk."

I climbed out of the hole, brought the drainage pipe over and dropped it in. I grabbed my tar and a paint brush and jumped in after it.

The tarring went quite well. I was certain it would make an excellent waterproof barrier. Three showers, after all, hadn't got the stuff off my arms.

But then, all too soon, the adventure was over. I sadly put the dirt back in the hole. In a few hours it was gone.

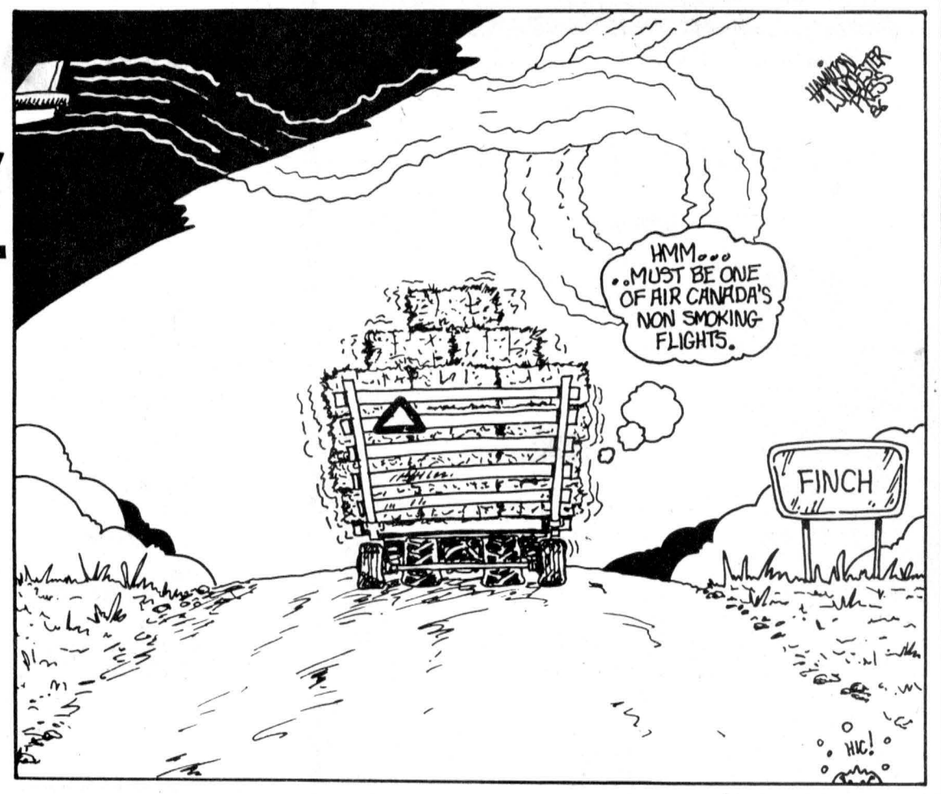
I walked into the house, tracked mud all over the floor and dejectedly sat at the table.

"What's wrong?" my wife asked.

"I've run out of discoveries," I replied.

"Well, what you need is a good massage," she said.

I opened my eyes wide. I was wrong. There was one more discovery after all. I had discovered, finally, how to get a back rub.



Letters

A 'Dear Joe' letter

The Editor:

Now that Joe Rowan has quit smoking, perhaps he would like to kick what appears to be another nasty habit: His casual, impudent references towards women.

Do readers actually find Mr. Rowan's quasi-chauvinistic attempts at humor amusing? Well, I certainly do not. I feel that his trivial and irrelevant comments concerning the intelligence and appearance of women are more than offensive: They are inexcusable, stale attitudes to hold in 1986. They certainly do not reflect the interests of the women in our community, women who read The Press.

It would please me very much if Mr. Rowan would just open his eyes. Roughly half of North Dundas District High School's graduating Grade 13 class this year are young women who plan to do more with their lives than cause accidents due to "drivers watching for curves on the sidewalk" (April 23, 1986). The future of these graduates includes attending university to study various fields in the arts and sciences, and the prospect of more promising careers than that of a "combination automatic dishwasher — clothes washer" (April 9, 1986). I hope that our merit would depend on more than whether or not we are "girls with big sweaters", (March 12, 1986).

Respect, rather than scarring innuendoes, is much more fitting for the grandmothers, mothers, aunts, wives, girlfriends, sisters and daughters of our community.

Don't you agree, Mr. Rowan?

Sincerely,
No one's "little lady" (April 23, 1986)
Chantelle Brown

Art shows appreciated

The Editor:

I have decided to take pen in hand to commend RE-MAX Homestead Ltd. in its decision to exhibit the works of local artists on a rotating basis.

I had the pleasure of viewing the first display by Michael Ladd on Sun., April 27, at the location of 491 Main Street East. It was just that: a pleasure. It is so refreshing to note that there is still retained in our small communities the ability to appreciate and to enjoy art; not just "pretty picture" art, but art in all its true forms — from the real to the abstract.

The possibility of an established gallery displaying the work of numerous artists and craftsman comes foremost to mind. Is this not a worthwhile objective? With the added encouragement and promotion provided by these exhibitions, surely this will become reality. Not only should interest be expected from the art community, but also interest will undoubtedly be generated from the surrounding communities.

The art committee — consisting of Tony Welland, Stephen Workman, Marie Routtedge and Caroline Manley — has just been given the task of providing the community with perhaps its only source of artistic culture.

I know the local art community is behind them, and, I am sure, so will the surrounding community as the pleasure of art is brought to them.

Yours truly,
Jane Hoople
Student

This week in...

1926

At a congregational meeting of the United Church here, 30 elders and 20 stewarts were elected. However, it was mentioned in the Press in this week that not one of the persons elected was a woman.

Mrs. Mary Deeks, nurse, of Piety-Hill was advertising her services for maternity cases and all other general nursing tasks. Her ad also mentioned she would travel anywhere in the county.

On a similar note, Mahlon Cross was asking anyone who wanted a grave dug or a lot cleared, could contact him across from the Maple Ridge Cemetery on South Road.

1936

Municipal council decided at its regular meeting, to clear out slot machines within the confines of the municipality. After many complaints concerning the frequent use of the machines, even on Sunday, council decided unanimously to ban the form of entertainment from the area.

A public health notice requested all residents of Winchester to clean their cellars, drains, yards, pig stys, water closets, outbuildings and other premises. A deadline of May 15 was set to have all dirt, manure and other substances which endanger public health, removed from the village.

1946

Some of the new books at the library here included: "The Yearling", by M.K. Rawlings, "My Friend Flicka", by Mary O'Hara and "Goodbye Mr. Chips," by Jas. Hilton.

Fresh tomatoes were 22 cents a pound, butter was 44 cents a pound and shortening was 20 cents a pound at the grocery store in this week.

1956

Dundas District Women's Institute celebrated its 50th anniversary in this week. Over 300 members and guests of the DDWI were at the Golden Jubilee meeting held at the Chesterville Community Centre.

Keyes Cash Store was advertising a few Mother's Day specials this week, including ice box carnations for 19 cents each. Pasteurized milk was 15 cents a quart, pure cream was 95 cents a quart and Ogilvie cake mixes were 53 cents for two packages.

1966

Olive Hughes was honored by fellow teachers of the Dundas County Federation of Women Teachers at their annual meeting. Hughes was a veteran of 40 years in elementary education in Ontario and retired from the staff at Winchester Public School in 1965. She was awarded an honourary certificate of service.

Osgoode Township reeve, Dr. Taylor suggested the Ontario Ministry of Education should review its method of financing. Taylor was addressing about 400 Osgoode Township ratepayers who were attending the opening of the new wing of Osgoode Township High School. The addition included a double gym that cost $325,000.

1976

Canada's first female Lutheran pastor, Pamela Jo McGee was ordained in Morrisburg in this week. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Otto Rable, president of the Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. The 29-year-old pastor went on to assume her two posts at St. Paul's Church in Morrisburg and St. John's Congregation at Riverside Heights.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital was awaiting approval from the Minister of Health for a $180,000 expansion.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Sunday will be very special for mothers and they do indeed richly deserve the one day each year set aside especially for them. For many of us long years have passed since we bid our dear mothers a tearful farewell. But **Mothers' Day** is always filled with fond memories. Perhaps yours are entirely different but as the Old Girl busies herself with modern cooking utensils, preparing lunch for a hungry throng (sure they'll all come — she wouldn't have it any other way), it is then we dream of another mother in another age. We envision a huge family kitchen on the farm with a busy, happy little lady hustling around a great range. The woodbox behind the stove is filled with "hard maple" and she too, like most moms of today, is happy to have her entire family home. Our favorite poet "Edgar Guest" must have had similiar memories when he said it this way:

And yes, those days were fragrant days
And spicy days and rare;
The kitchen knew a cheerful blaze
And friendliness was there.
And every appetite was keen
For dinners that were good.
As we youngsters gathered round the stove
And mother cooked with wood.

Young readers, please remember this Sunday's love, honor and respect for your mothers are the ingredients of tomorrow's memories.

We have one nasty habit that continually creates a rather serious "guilt" feeling... we **STEAL** from church publications. Recently our good friend **Rev. Duncan** (MacNabb) dropped in for a chat and we have a feeling the Kenmore native who has spent over a half century in the ministry will understand this bit of philosophizing. It's all about a "Pastor" and the writer refused to be identified. Come to think of it perhaps the semi-retired Lafayette, Indiana Baptist minister penned it himself. Bet most clergy will see a shadow of their own church in the following lines:

If the pastor preaches over ten minutes, he's long-winded;
If his sermon is short, he didn't prepare it.
If the church funds are low, he's a poor businessman;
If he mentions money, he's money-mad.
If he owns a car, he's worldly;
If he doesn't, he's late for calls.
If he visits his people, he's nosey;
If he doesn't, he's snobbish.
If he has fairs and bazaars, he's bleeding the people,
If he doesn't he's blamed for lack of social life.
If he starts service on the minute, his watch is fast;
If he starts service late, he's holding up plans for the day.
If he repairs and redecorates, he's a spendthrift;
If he doesn't, he's letting things run down.
If he's young, he's inexperienced;
If he's old, he should retire.
If he dies — his kind, understanding, generous, loving personality will always be remembered.

Aren't we the lucky people to have mental giants dictate to us what we can (or cannot) watch on our own TV screens Sunday evenings! Now who, we ask you, would prefer watching a great Canadian hockey team in the Stanley Cup semi-finals when those "wise ones" could offer us such an interesting and thrilling page of United States history? We'll answer it that if you don't mind. **We would —** and so would a few hundred thousand other sports fans. Let's hear a big "BOO" for the Canadian Broadcasting dictatorship.

Hope we're reading it wrong, but don't think we are. Way it sounds to us, Ottawa-Carleton Regional boss **Andy** (Haydon) plans to spend another 'bunch of millions' on an office complex to house his administration ... an administration most taxpayers will agree isn't needed now; wasn't needed in the first place; and should be phased out of existence as soon as possible.

'Papa Riley' (who sometimes makes vague reference to his offspring elsewhere on this page) modestly suggests columnists are a very special breed with astute mental qualities comparable to present-day micro-chips. Sportswriter **Al** agrees the mental capacities of columnists are a lot like chips...**Potato Chips.**

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Hallville UCW makes plans for fall bazaar

WINCHESTER — Members of the Hallville United Church Women (UCW) held their Easter meeting April 3 at the home of Doris Hyndman, Winchester.

JoAnne Telford, Elaine Van Bridger and Carol Peterson were in charge of devotions, which were based on the theme "Little Easters".

They defined little Easters as the feelings of joy, surprise and amazement that often get clouded by the anxieties and problems of life.

The members were asked to answer the roll call by telling about "Little Easters" in their lives which perhaps deepened their faith in the ressurection.

In the business session of the meeting, members decided to give $100 to the Mountain Lions Club for its project to raise money for a fire department emergency van. The summer outing in July was also discussed.

Shirley Scott, craft convener handed out plastic bags to each member to be filled with articles for the November bazaar. She composed a special poem for the occasion:

I am handing bazaar bags out tonight.
I really have quite a few.
For six months now this bag is yours,
What you do with it is up to you.
You can take it home and plan to fill it,
Start the very next day,
Or you can put it in a corner or a drawer
Or simply hide it away.
Now, when your friends come to your house to call
You don't just walk away.
You give them a special place to sit,
You feed them and ask them to stay.
So ladies tonight I'm asking you this:
Will you join in my little game?
Will you treat your bazaar bag as your friend,
For you, I have given it a name.
From now on this bazaar bag belongs to you,
His name's on the back of the bag.
Please feed him until he is happy and full,
And his handles begin to sag.
Then bring your fat friend to the November meeting
And there never will be any fear.
Our bazaar will be a huge success,
'86 will be the best year.



A royal visit

Students at Inkerman Public School had a taste of royal treatment last week when the Ontario Dairy Princess, Alyson Hagerman, left, and Dundas Dairy Princess, Sherry Van Allen, right, talked about milk and the dairy industry. Hagerman was on a county-wide tour of Dundas and stopped at Inkerman before heading to Morewood Public School. Press Photo—den Boer



Care Centre donation

Last week Niel Miles, representing Imperial Oil, paid a visit to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre and brought along a generous donation from his company. In accompanying photo he presents a $3,750 cheque to fundraising chairman Gwen Magee.

Press Photo-Rowan

UCW plans events

by M.H. Hyndman

HALLVILLE — Betty Milne was hostess for the May meeting of the Hallville UCW and she conducted a very interesting worship service based on the theme, "Happiness is being a mother."

A special guest at the meeting was Linda Kubelka, president of Seaway Valley UCW Presbyterial, who involved all the women in an open discussion about "A legacy of my mother."

In the business session some topics discussed were the summer outing to the Governor-General's residence on July 10, and the bakeless bake sale which will take the place of the annual harvest supper. All members of the congregation were asked to take part. At present, the Sunday School hall is being redecorated with paint, new curtains and new carpet.

To marry

Hess - Edgerton

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston, Dixons Corners, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Joyce Marie Hess to William Garnet Edgerton.

Wedding will take place May 31, 1986 at 7pm.

Smith - McCrea

Miss Jo-Anne Smith and Mr. Michael McCrea wish to announce their forthcoming marriage to all. Jo-Anne is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Smith of Brinston, and Mr. Donald Smith of Chesterville. Michael is the son of Mrs. Kathleen McCrea of Spencerville and the late Mr. Rodden McCrea.

The wedding will take place May 24, 1986 at 7pm in Brinston United Church.

McGrath - Carkner

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGrath are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lori to John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Carkner of Winchester. The wedding will take place Aug. 9, 1986 at 11am at St. John Chrysostom Church, Arnprior, Ontario.

Bookmobile May Schedule

During the month of May the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Tues., May 6 and 20: Strathmore, 10-10:30am; Gravel Hill, 11-11:30am; Monkland, 11:40-12 noon; Apple Hill, 1:15-1:30pm; Martintown, 1:40-2pm; Glenbrook, 2:10-2:20pm; Glendale, 2:30-2:45pm.

Wed., May 7 and 21: Riverside Heights, 10-10:10am; Dunbar, 10:30-10:55am; Grantley, 11:05-11:15am; Lunenburg, 1-1:20pm; Northfield Station, 1:30-1:50pm.

Thurs., May 8 and 22: Glen Robertson, 9:30-10am; Glen Sandfield, 10:10-10:30am; Lochiel, 10:45-11:15am; McCrimmons Corners, 11:30-11:45am; Dunvegan, 1-1:20pm; Greenfield, 1:35-1:55pm.

Fri., May 9 and 23: Morewood, 9:30-10am; Ormond, 10:10-10:30am; Hallville, 11-11:25am; Mountain, 11:35-12 noon; Hainsville, 1:20-1:40pm; Stampville, 2-2:30pm.



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The FTD® Spring Garden™ Bouquet or the FTD® Fragrant Blossoms™ Bouquet. Mother's Week begins May 5, so send early. Call or visit us today.
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Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11.
The Floral Teapot Bouquet from Teleflora. Delightful. The fine stoneware teapot with its delicately hand-painted blossoms, will be cherished and used for years to come.
We'll deliver The Floral Teapot Bouquet anywhere in town – or wire it anywhere in Canada and the U.S.A.
Happy Mother's Day!
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Or choose from:
- Fresh flower arrangements
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- Tropical plants
- Hanging plants
- Cut fresh flowers

"Gifts of Love"
If sending flowers to another town, city, out of the province, or out of the country, place order before May 9th.
Order Early
Don't be disappointed!
Just Mom's cup of tea.


We can wire it anywhere for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11.
The Floral Teacup and Saucer Bouquet for Mother's Day. Beautiful flowers in a charming stoneware teacup and saucer. The loving gift that lasts a long, long time.
Teleflora

Glenna Nina Crowder

Funeral services were held Wed., April 23 for Glenna Nina Crowder, a resident of Dundas Manor, Winchester. Mrs. Crowder died Mon., April 21 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 89.

Mrs. Crowder was born Sept. 21, 1986 in Winchester a daughter of Daniel Levere and Marjorie Dixon.

Mrs. Crowder was predeceased by her husband, the late Russell A. Crowder. She is survived by daughter-in-law Alice Crowder, grandchildren Gerald, Stephen and Marilyn, great grandchildren Tracy, Sharon, Gerald, Roy, Bryan and Heather. She was predeceased by a brother, Harold Levere, and a sister, Hazel Hutt.

Mrs. Crowder was a member of the Winchester WCTU.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Van Patter at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 2:30pm Wed., April 23.

Pallbearers were Duncan Levere, Warren Jackson, Jack Cameron, Dwight Hutt, Clifford Baldwin and Gordon (Joe) Holmes.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery.

Louise (Lois) Dulmage

Funeral services were held Fri., April 25 for Louise Dulmage of South Mountain. Mrs. Dulmage died April 22 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 65.

Mrs. Dulmage was born April 19, 1921 a daugther of Mae Langstaff and the late Herbert Langstaff. She is survived by her husband James Arnold Dulmage, daughters Donna (Mrs. Ronald Byrd) of Johnstown, Linda (Mrs. Kevin Boyd) of South Mountain, son Robert McClintock of Kemptville and brother Ray Langstaff of Prescott.

She was the stepmother of Roy Dulmage of Kemptville, Ross Dulmage of Iroquois, Doug Dulmage of Quebec, Sheila (Mrs. Keith Crowder) of South Moutain and Nora (Mrs. James Whaley) of Oxford Station. Mrs. Dulmage is also survived by 24 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Dulmage was predeceased by her first husband, Ernest McClintock and daughter Doreen Cook.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J.D.A. Dobson at the Purcell Funeral Home in Spencerville at 1:30pm Fri., April 25.

Pallbearers were Roy Dulmage, Ross Dulmage, Doug Dulmage and Bill Shaver.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Eleanor Louise Helmer

Eleanor Louise Helmer of Sheffield Nursing Home, RR2 Kemptville, died Fri., April 25 at Queensway-Carleton Hospital in Ottawa. She was 77.

Mrs. Helmer was born Sept. 22, 1908 in Winchester, a daughter of the late John S. Hitsman and the late Forence P. LaSalle. She lived in Bowmanville for approximately 20 years.

Mrs. Helmer was predeceased by her husband, the late Laurence A. Helmer, in 1984. She is survived by brothers William of Winchester and Douglas of Chesterville and sisters Margaret (Mrs. M. Sherman) of Montreal and Norma (Mrs. Donald Casselman) of Winchester. She was predeceased by brother Robert Hitsman.

Mrs. Helmer is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville Mon., April 28 at 1:30pm.

Pallbearers were Donald Helmer, Ted Van Bridger, Ernie Fawcett and Harlan Helmer.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Debbie Ann Thompson

Funeral services were held Thurs., April 22 for Debbie Ann Thompson, a life-long resident of RR4 Crysler. Miss Thompson died suddenly Sat., April 19 near Morewood. She was 22.

Miss Thompson was born March 22, 1964 in Winchester, a daughter of the late Earl William Thompson and the former Margaret Stewart, who survives.

Miss Thompson is survived by brothers Garnet of RR4 Crysler, Melville of RR2 Embrun, Richard of Winchester and Dale of RR4 Crysler, sister Marlene (Mrs. Jack Faulkner) of Winchester and 11 nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her father in 1973, and a brother, Irwin, in 1963.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bert deBruijn at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville Tues., April 22.

Pallbearers were Brian Stewart, Ron Faulkner, Richard Faulkner, Larry Faulkner, Wilson Stewart and Greg Campbell.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Lions give to Jaime

The Winchester Lions Club had two cheques to present to Glen and Lorraine Adams at a benefit dance held April 26 at the Winchester Community Centre for their daughter Jaime. The club donated $2,400 raised at March bingos, and $600 from the club's car rally. Handing over the cheques were Lions' members Bruce Cummings, left, and John Cinnamon.

Press Photo—Must

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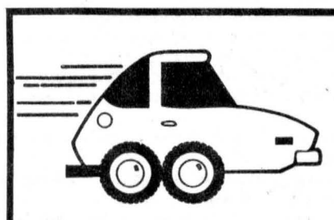

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OPENING SPECIALS
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Appointment not always necessary.
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GET TO KNOW US . . . WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL
Remember Mother's Day May 11th

PRODUCE
Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1 Head Lettuce .68 each
Product of U.S.A. No. 1 Asparagus 1.48 lb
Product of Ontario Sliced Sliced Mushrooms 1.48 lb
Product of U.S.A. Cello Radishes 16 oz. .58 Each
Product of Canada Cole Slaw 8 oz. .58 Each
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Product of Canada Evergreens 9.88 Each
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GROCERY SAVINGS
Freshie, Sliced White Bread 675 g loaf .59
Frozen, Arctic Garden Peas 1 kg pkg. .99
F.B.I. Choice Pure Apple Juice 1 L bottle .79
E-Z Open, Libby's, Fancy Tomato Juice 6x156 ml tins .99
Post Sugar Crisp 400 g box 1.99
Assorted Kraft Salad Dressings 500 ml btl. 1.99
Regular or Butter flavour, Old Tyme Table Syrup 750 ml btl. 1.99
V.P. Regular Grind, Automatic Drip, Dark Roast, Regular Grind, Decaffeinated Sanka Coffee 369 g pkg. 4.99
Caesar Salad or Seasoned Brownberry Croutons 170g box 1.39
Regular or Light Kraft Mayonnaise 500ml jar 1.99
Halves or Slices, Choice Red Label Peaches 14 fl. oz. tin .89
Assorted varieties Kraft BBQ Sauce 455 ml btl. 1.59
Heinz Mustard 500 ml jar .99
Assorted varieties or Canada Dry Ginger Ale 750 ml btl. + .30 deposit (unit cost 6.6¢ per 100 ml) 2/1.99; 24 x 280 ml tins (unit cost 10.4¢ per 100 ml) 6.99
Blue Bonnet Margarine 4 lb bowl 3.89
Imperial Margarine (quarters) 1.36kg pkg. 2.49
Regal Short Grain Rice 900 g pkg. .79
White, Pink, Mocha, Yellow, Kleenex Facial Tissue 200's box .99
White or Printed, Hi Dri Paper Towels 2 roll pkg. .99
Regular or Dark Roast, Instant Sanka Coffee 170 g jar 5.99
Green Giant, Fancy, Niblets Corn or Sweetlet Peas 19 fl oz tin .79
Beige, Yellow or White, Delsey Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.59
Assorted flavours, Monarch Icing (210 pkg.) or Monarch Cake mixes 250 g pkg. 2/1.99
All Purpose, Cake & Pastry, Unbleached, Monarch Flour 2.5 kg bag 2.69
Frozen, Steak & Mushroom, Beef, Chicken Stouffers Meat Pies 283 g pkg. 1.99
Fruit Cocktail, Peach Halves or Slices Del Monte Fruit 796 ml 1.59
Monarch Pie Crust Mix 540 g pkg. 1.39
Frozen, Assorted Entrees Lean Cuisine 273 g pkg. 2.59
Assorted, Fruit flavoured crystals Fresh Plus 680 g cannister 1.79
Toilet Duck Bowl Cleaner 500 ml btl. 1.59
Frozen, Regular or With Meat China King Egg Rolls 283 g pkg. 1.69
Duster Plus, Lemon Furniture Polish 200 ml cont. 1.99
Assorted varieties, Conditioner or Halsa Shampoo 450 ml btl. 2.69
Regular or, With Iron, Similac, Concentrated Infant Formula 425 ml tin 1.59
Assorted varieties Purrr Cat Food 170 g tin .39
Daytime 48's, Toddler 33's, Newborn 66's, Disposable Huggies Diapers pkg. 10.69
Unscented or Deodorant, New Freedom Slim Maxi Pads 30's box 3.99
Pieces and Stems Mr. Luc Mushrooms 10 fl. Oz. .79
French's Hamburger Fixins 1.39
Frito Lay Potato Chips Assorted Varieties 200 gm 1.39
Kerrs Assorted Candy Bonus Pack 1.69
Krispy Kernels Dry Roasted Peanuts 450 gm 2.59
Beatrice 2% Cottage Cheese 500 g 1.89

Fine porcelain china
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM
Cup ONLY .99 Plus Provincial Sales Tax
with $5.00 purchase
COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES

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FREEZER ORDERS
YES We do sell freezer orders
NOTHING BUT CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
RED BRAND
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Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Prime Rib Steak 6.57/kg 2.98 lb.
IDEAL FOR B.B.Q.
Pork Picnic Shoulder Roast 1.72 kg lb 1.78
Pork Picnic or Shoulder Butt Chops 2.82 kg lb 1.28
Ideal for B-B-Q Rib Eye Steak 3.26 kg lb 5.98
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Shopsy's Deli Fresh Reg. or All Beef Wieners 450 g 1.68
Town Club Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls 3.92 kg lb 1.78
Maple Leaf Ham Steak 1.75 g 1.18
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Prime Rib Roast 6.57 kg lb 2.98
Town Club Dinner Ham 5.47 kg lb 2.48
Town Club Wieners 450 g 1.58
Town Club Burgers 1 kg 4.35
For Mother's Day Schneiders Bucket Chicken 600 g 2.98

FRESH DELI
Bittners Bottom Round Pastrami .88/100 g lb 1.88
Shopsy's Potato Salad .33/100 g lb 1.38
Bittners Cooked Beef Salami .66/100 g lb 2.98
Fearman's Polish Coil Sausage .44/100 g lb 1.98
Fearman's Chicken Loaf .39/100 g lb 1.78
Store sliced Cooked Ham .44/100 g lb 1.98

BAKERY
"Fresh From The Oven" Blueberry Pie 680 g 2.99
"Fresh From The Oven" Kaisers 6/.99
Fresh From The Oven Oatmeal Oranges 6/1.69
Fresh From The Oven French Stick 14 oz. .69

Alpo, Assorted Varieties Dog Food 695 g .89
All Purpose, V.P. Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee 369 g pkg. 3.99
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS Instant Coffee 227 g jar 5.99
Betty Crocker Super moist Cake Mixes 510 g box 1.19
Dr. Ballard's Assorted Varieties Cat Food 700 g .79
HEINZ Tomato Juice 1.36 L tin 1.39
Duncan Hines Cookies Assorted Varieties 350 g pkg. 1.99

Prices effective Wednesday, May 7 until close of business, Saturday, May 10, 1986 at Morrisburg store only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
STORE HOURS
Monday 8-6 Thursday 8-9
Tuesday 8-6 Friday 8-9
Wednesday 8-6 Saturday 8-6
CLOSED SUNDAY

OUR PRICES BRING YOU IN, OUR PEOPLE BRING YOU BACK!

Computer Corner

COMPUTER CAMPS DURING THE SUMMER HOLIDAYS

Plans are now being made for a series of computer camps again this summer. We will tell you more about it later when the plans have been finalized.

AIR CONDITIONER NEEDED

This summer weather has shown us emphatically the need for effective air conditioning of the den. Anyone who has had experience with the portable classroom knows how hot it can get. It is essential for the reliable operation of the equipment. If we are going to have your children in for computer instruction in the hot weather, air conditioning is a necessity not just for their comfort but for an effective learning environment. I am mentioning this in hope that some of you may be able to help us with this problem.

MORE VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

Now with the planting season upon us some of our volunteers don't have time to help us at the den. We need at least one adult to look after the den every second Friday night. If you can help us, call us at the telephone numbers listed below.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS

The computer has opened up the field of art and graphics to the novice. It opens up the field of animation to anyone who wants to take the trouble to learn to use easy-to-learn software. We have a wealth of graphics software in the den, the extent o ich even I do not know. In this series I will give a brief description of some of it.

PRINT SHOP

This is the most popular so far. Anyone who can read can use it. Children in the primary grades use it often. It produces greeting cards, letterheads, posters and banners.

Screen Magic is a powerful screen printing program in the print shop that lets you display any of several kaleidoscopic designs, with or without decorative text superimposed on it.

Print Shop is the type of program that invites you to sit down at the computer and have fun. Operation is simple and straightforward and the results are exactly what you would expect.

SCHEDULE OF DEN ACTIVITIES

Club Time: Afternoons: 3:30-5:30: Monday, Primaries; Tuesday, Juniors; Wednesday, Intermediates; Thursday and Friday, and Saturday mornings, 9am to noon, all elementary ages. Evenings: 7pm-9pm: Monday, Elementary Teacher Training; Wednesday, Basic Programming; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and Saturday afternoon, 1-3pm, open to all members. However, if a member wants to make unscheduled use of the facilities, call either 774-3749 (den) or 774-3002 (Summers) and we will do our best to accommodate you.



Where'd you get those ears

For Kindergarten student Matthew Carkner, getting acquainted with agriculture was a hands-on experience. The caged rabbit, a Holstein calf, a pigeon, puppies and kids of the four-legged variety were among the farm animals in a petting zoo, part of Morewood Public's Education Week activities. The agricultural theme was enhanced by exhibits in the auditorium, ranging from wool samples to home-made ice cream.

Photo—Johnston

Planning grant for Russell Twp.

EMBRUN — The Township of Russell has been awarded a provincial grant of $5,550 for community planning.

The grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, announced last Tuesday by Prescott-Russell MPP Jean Poirier, will be used by the township to begin an update of its official plan.

Community planning grants are designed to encourage municipalities to resolve land use planning issues to reflect municipal and economic priorities.

The grants may also be used for special studies to develop community improvement policies; to determine the feasibility of using data processing technology in the local planning process; and to assist in implementing the Planning Act.

Mom's favorite store!

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Jewellery, Crystal, Figurines

plus many more gift ideas!

Large selection of Mother's Day cards.

Williamsburg RC takes action to get ball park lights on again

WILLIAMSBURG — The lights are coming back on in Williamsburg Recreation Park.

Unsafe electrical services which forced disconnection of power more than three weeks ago should be repaired in time for the opening of the little league baseball season, May 18, Williamsburg's recreation committee learned Monday night.

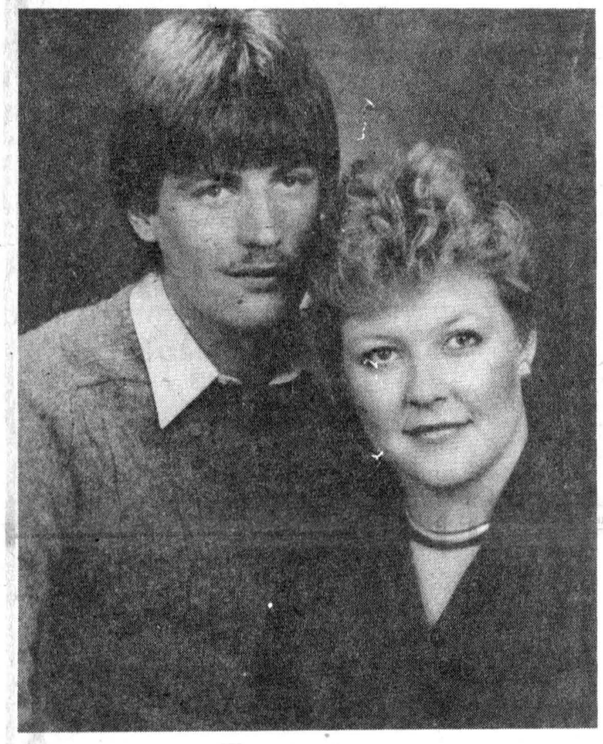
Williamsburg electrical contractor Arthur Thom told committee members here temporary repair work could be completed in two to three days provided the committee agrees to make complete repairs part of a revitalization project of the park scheduled to begin this fall.

Thom said the committee would have to send a letter of intent to Ontario Hydro, outlining their plans for the fall, before any repair work could be started. Recreation committee representative Janice Buter said the letter would be drafted immediately to allow work to commence as soon as possible.

Temporary measures to get the lights back on include the installation of a new service and its enclosure by a weatherproof steel cabinet. Thom estimated the cost of the initial work would be less than $2,000. Completion of the project, which includes a complete rewiring of the park facilities, will carry a price tag in excess of $5,000.

Township of Williamsburg council has authorized the recreation committee to spend the necessary amount of money to make the lights operative for this season.

The power was disconnected last month after Hydro inspection found the wiring to be old and outdated and the protective housing over the service panel to be removed completely. Ontario Hydro inspector Larry Gibson's report lists 10 areas of deficiency which will require upgrading for permanent approval of the system.



Droppo — Fawcett

Foster and Marlene Droppo of Chesterville are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cheryl to Donald, son of Keith and Marguerite Fawcett of Inkerman. The wedding will take place on Sat., June 21, 1986 at 3pm in Trinity United Church, Chesterville.

Remember Mother's Day

Bring joy to Mom's heart with the Teleflora Floral Teacup and Saucer Bouquet



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10:30am-1:30pm

Adults $8.50 Children Under 12 **$4.50**

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Mother's Day Dinner

Assortment of Fresh Vegetables with French Dip

Cream of Celery Soup or House Salad

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Gourmet Peas or Medley of Vegetables baked in butter and vermouth

Rice Pilaf or Parsley Potato Puffs

Frozen Meringue Mousse with Strawberry Sauce or Gateau of Crepes Mont St. Michel or Chocolate Rum Loaf

Coffee or Tea

$18.75 per person

"A free carnation for every Mom."

Reservations recommended

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ND students capture 'awards market'

MAPLE RIDGE — More North Dundas students won awards in the month of April than all the other schools in SD&G combined.

Don Stevens, guidance counsellor at NDDHS, said on Monday, Education Week held from April 28 to May 2, seemed an appropriate time to compile the honors into one lengthy list.

Throughout the entire 1985-1986 academic year numerous honors have been garnered by ND students.

In April Robert Wu scored in the top two per cent in Canada in mathematics in the Fermat Contest held by the University of Waterloo. Robert, a Grade 11 student, was first in the SD&G schools and second in the Ottawa Valley-St. Lawrence zone. He had the highest score in this zone.

Also in the field of mathematics the University of Waterloo's Pascal Contest featured in third place the Grade 9 team from ND composed of Ethan Hogg, Pam Giles and Scott Helmer. These students were in the top 25 per cent across Canada.

At the University of Waterloo's Cayley Contest at the Grade 10 level the team was first in SD&G schools and fifth of 27 schools in the Ottawa Valley-St. Lawrence zone. The team was composed of Andrew Gruich, Michael Bouck, Leslie Durant, Richard Stewart, Craig Smith, Laura Snyder and Donald Bowman.

In the area of French the SD&G Core French Competition was won by North Dundas in first place overall. Anne-Marie Stephen was first, Dina Pavlounis fourth, Lisa Graafland nineth.

The Oddfellows -Rebekahs Annual Public Speaking Contest for SD&G was won by Chris Lortie in first place and Jill Durant in second. Both will receive an all expenses-paid 10-day trip to the United Nations in New York City this summer.

SD&G Science Fair winners from NDDHS were Bertie deBruijn and Chris Lortie. deBruijn, a Grade 9 student, won the IBM award for best science or math project and an all expenses paid trip to Calgary for the Canadian Science Fair. Grade 10 student Chris Lortie won a silver medal and a prize for best in human biology.

Qualified to take part in the All Ontario Gymnastics meet in Waterloo are Jenny Sommerhalder, Janet Matthew, Michelle Helmer, Marcie McClatchie, Carol Graham, Shelley MacDonald and Sherrie MacDonald.

In history, the SD&G Canada Quiz champs are the undefeated NDDHS students Steve Molloy, Julie Lamb, John Buckley, Hugh Craig and Neil Stanley at the senior level.

Also undefeated were the junior champions Pam Carkner, Pam Giles, Leslie Durant, Scott Helmer and Kevin Bell.

In the novice division of SD&G Business Typing Tammy Coleman placed first. Julia Toonen was second and third in the electronic division. The OBEA accounting contest featured junior trophy winner Rosalie Coons. Rosalie was first in the competition and will compete in an All-Ontario contest later. Lindsay Rodger was third. In the senior division Chris Lynch and Julie Lamb were fourth.

An SD&G Computer Science Programming Contest saw another ND team in first place: Robert Wu, Clinton Young, Paul Spencer and Rick Rodney. The team placed fifth in Ontario at the All-Ontario contest.

In art Heather Wilson was the recipient of a return trip for two via Pacific Western Airlines, including a three-day pass to Expo '86 in Vancouver. Heather won a Canada-wide poster design contest.

There have been other honors bestowed on ND students since Education Week last year. In May, 1985, Darren Loucks won the Winchester Emblem Contest. A team consisting of John Wu, Richard Fox, Donald Carkner, Angus Craig and Sven Seeleman placed in the top 20 per cent of 5,068 top physics students in the province.

The Grade 12 mathematics team placed first in SD&G and first in the Ottawa Valley-St. Lawrence zone. The team consisted of honor students John Wu, Caren Wu, Teresa Pizzamiglio and Hugh Craig.

The Grade 13 team placed first in SD&G and eighth of 598 schools across Canada. Donald Carkner, Sven Seeleman and Marilyn Craig were first, second and third in the Ottawa Valley-St. Lawrence zone.

In June of last year several scholarships were won by ND students: Anita Bakker, Trent, $700, Brock, $500; Donald Carkner, Waterloo, $660; Ken Carscadden, Carleton, $150; Marilyn Craig, Waterloo, $4,000, Queen's, $2,730, Carleton, $1,000; Diane Fournier, Waterloo, $100; Diane Holmes, Western, $500, Waterloo, $100; Laura Hunter, Queen's, $2,730, Toronto, $1,500 for four years; Martha Hutchinson, Houghton College, $800; Irene Jansen, Carleton, $700, Western, $750; Michael Matthew, Brock, $500, Waterloo, $100; Sven Seeleman, Waterloo, $660.

In the field of art the OSSTF District 21 Illustration Contest saw two ND in top place in SD&G. Susanna Gordon was first while Lisa Proulx placed second.

The Russell Township Art Contest held in October 1985 brought two winners to the school. Lisa Cholowski was first and Maria Gordon was second.

Wendy Hoople was first for area schools and second in county schools in the Canadian Legion Remembrance Day Poster Contest.

Julie van Wylick was first in the SD&G County Board of Education Christmas Card Contest.

Recently in March 1986 the school took first place overall in the SD&G Late French Immersion Public Speaking Contest. Pam Giles was second in the Anglophone category; Kelly Billings was third in the Anglophone category; Nicole van Wylick was third in the Francophone category; Natalie Burns had honorable mention.



Intermediate speakers

Students from five local schools competed in the intermediate public speaking competition at Maple Ridge Senior Public School last week. Nikil Chande, bottom right, of Iroquois Public School, won the competition over six others. Top, left, Jason Wong, Nationview; Kevin Neild, Riverside Heights; Kris Scott, Morrisburg; Joanne Garlough, Nationview. Bottom, left, Alisa Hanrahan, Maple Ridge; Heather Giles, Nationview; Nikil Chande, Iroquois. Press Photo—den Boer



Fast fingers

Accuracy and speed combined to win Grade 10 North Dundas student Tammy Coleman, left, first place in the novice division of the SD&G branch of the Ontario Business Education Association Typewriting Contest. Grade 12 student Julia Toonen, right, captured second in the electronic division and third in the senior division in the contest, held April 24 at Tagwi Secondary School. Grade 11 student Lindsay Rodger, centre, also competed.

Photo—Johnston

Students raise $80 with own newspapers

METCALFE — Grade 10 English writing students from Osgoode Township High School recently decided to aid worthy causes by producing two newspapers. The classes, led by Lynne Branson, raised through their efforts $40 for the Canadian Hunger Foundation and $40 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Branson said she was pleased to report that both newspapers were sold out on their first day of sale. Students were enthusiastic at the success of their endeavors and are looking forward to the possibility of continued production of a paper in the next school year.

Students of the EWR classes stated that they had gained much experience through the production of this paper. Type setting, layout design, deadlines and cooperation were learned about.

Stories of sports, teachers and speakers such as Press editor Chris Must, Donna Forward and Mayor Albert Bouwers were reported upon. As a first time effort the quality of the articles, art work, advertisements and layout was said to be very good. With senior advisors such as Must and Don Hale of the Citizen, the Writer's Block and Classroom Cronicle staff was in good hands. Advice from both of these men was greatly appreciated and was very helpful in publication, the students said.

"Much credit should be given to Mrs. Branson for her dedication, enthusiasm and hard work on both papers," said student Cheryl Cooper. "Many long hours of tedious chores were also performed by devoted students and teachers through this exciting undertaking."

Vernon WI elects executive

VERNON — The annual meeting of the Vernon Women's Institute was held in the community hall on April 15. A potluck supper convened by Mrs. H. Roosen, Mrs. H. Kennedy and Mrs. H. Cowan was enjoyed prior to the business meeting.

Nine members plan to attend the district annual meeting at Greely on April 30. Plans for our annual rummage sale on April 19 were finalized. President Mrs. Clarence McDiarmid summarized the past year's activities and commended the members for their efforts.

Mrs. Archie Sayant took charge of the election of officers and conveners for the next year.

Officers include: president, Mrs. Clarence McDiarmid; first vice-president, Mrs. Fred Alexander; second vice-president, Mrs. Ken McDiarmid; secretary, Mrs. Winston Bellinger; treasurer, Mrs. Doug Poole; district director, Mrs. Bert Velthius; catering conveners, Mrs. Ken McDiarmid, Mrs. Doug Poole and Mrs. Bert Velthius.

The 4-H girls, their mothers and leaders are our special guests for the May 20 meeting when the annual plant auction will also take place.

Artists exhibit

WINCHESTER — Local artists celebrated their final basic painting class with a show and critique of over 70 paintings at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall here.

The 20 artists awarded Adam Meek first prize and Barbara Byers second prize as the most improved painters. The classes, taught by Susan Hamilton, will also be held this fall.

ENSLAVE

enslave *v.t.* (ənslā'və/in-'slāv) **1.** to reduce a person to slavery. **a.** a condition imposed on many consumers by oil and gas suppliers, especially during the heating season.

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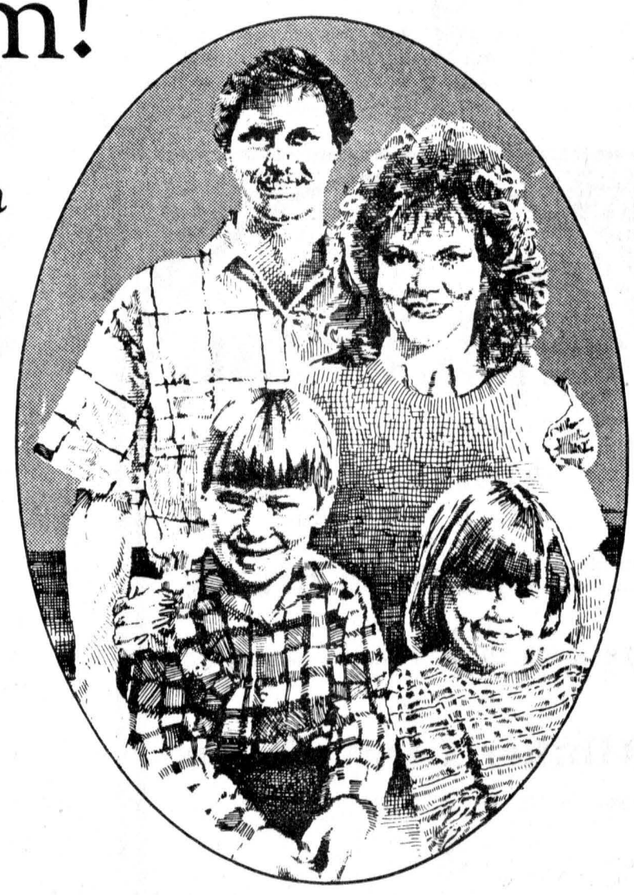
A special treat for Mom!

Dinner at the Country Kitchen

SPECIAL
Mother's Day
MENU
Sunday, May 11

Greek Souvlaki
Roast Turkey
Roast Beef
Ham Steak
Halibut Steak
Filet of Sole
Half BBQ Chicken
Quarter BBQ Chicken
8 oz. Strip Loin Steak



These specials served with salad bar, vegetable, potatoes, french fries or mashed, juice or soup, jello or pudding.

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Corsage
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$3.50 includes the tax



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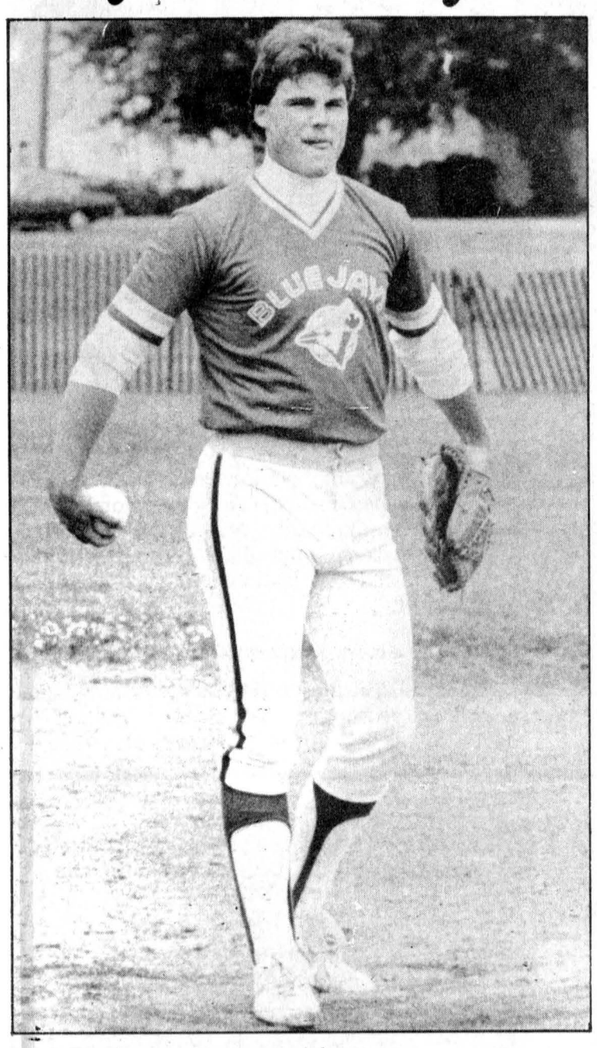
Jays nearly frozen out



Rick Boyd gave up one earned run.

WINCHESTER — It was a miserable day for fastball, temperatures were bone chilling and the winds were gusting to gale force, but as the old saying goes the show must go on.

Despite the adverse conditions the show went on and four games of the 1986 Interprovincial Junior Fastball League season were played and the circuit's second campaign officially kicked off.

Winchester's Ault Foods Blue Jays suffered a 2-1 loss to Orleans in the Sunday morning opener. Jays all star shortstop Bobby Jack Hart and Orleans' starting pitcher Marc Dumas were voted Labatts' MVP awards after the game.

In game two Ottawa RA nipped Arnprior OV's by the same 2-1 score. Rob Cameron of the OVs and Luc Chayer were the Labatt award winners in the contest.

Ottawa Nepean Canadians dumped Simths Falls Redmen 6-4 in the day's third encounter. Tim Rigby, a Kemptville native, and Redmen's Les Ferguson were game MVPs.

Winchester's Blue Jays battled defending champion Stittsville 56ers to a 1-1 draw in the afternoon's wind blown finale. All start third baseman Steve Norton homered for the Jays and was voted game MVP. Stittsville pitcher Mike Brauchard who doubled and scored the tying run was deemed his team's Labatt's award winner.

"There was a good crowd around, but I'm sure if the weather had been what we had a week earlier we would've had a real good turnout," said Blue Jays' manager-coach Guy Hart.

"It was too cold and terribly windy, especially in our final game, so how can you blame people for not coming out in that type of weather," he explained.

The manager said he was extremely pleased with the calibre of play on a less than ideal day. He noted that all seven teams show signs of being very tough and all have quality pitching.

When asked if he could pick a power after four games, the coach said even last year's Nepean Canadians, who didn't do very well last summer, looked strong and figure none of the teams can be counted out.

In assessing his own team's performance Hart felt the cold weather accounted for the errors, including the miscue by Steve Norton that handed Orleans a 2-1 win.

"Rick Boyd pitched two good games for us. He had to work both games on opening day and gave up just one earned run. I would have to say that was a pretty good effort."

Hart had all of his team out except Terry Carkner whose Peterborough Petes had been eliminated from the OHL's playoffs early enough for him to make the Junior opener. But from the Petes the all-star Winchester pitcher went to the New York Rangers where he is still working out daily.

OPENING GAME

Jays' pitcher Rick Boyd started his first game against the new entry from Orleans. He was working with rookie catcher Mike Veltkamp and fashioned a respectable record of three hits, three strikeouts. He didn't walk a man in his first test, but still suffered a heart-breaking 2-1 loss. Four errors figured in both Orleans runs.

Orleans scored first in the opening frame. Bobby Jack Hart mishandled a hard grounder to short, allowing Josh Claudeux to reach base. Centre fielder Peter Holmes then made a very rare error misjudging a flyball which scored the first Orleans run.

Winchester had Eric Mussell single, Bobby Jack Hart single and Steve Norton walk, but left those three on base in the bottom of the first frame.

Bobby Jack Hart tripled and tied the game up (1-1) on Steve Norton's third inning sacrifice to centre field. Hart singled the first time up and then ripped two triples and scored the Jays' only run.

In the top of the seventh Steve Norton tagged a runner coming to third on a fielder's choice. His throw to first for the third out of the inning sailed into the stands behind first base and the winning run scored to make it a 2-1 final.

Orlean's Luc Duma, who came on to pitch in the sixth, put the Jays down in order in the bottom of the inning.

Winchester's 1986 starting lineup: Pete Holmes in centre field; Eric Mussell at first; Bobby Jack Hart at shortstop; Steve Norton at third; Mike Veltkamp behind the plate; Rick Boyd pitching; Derek Hyndman in right field; Doug MacEachern at second base; and Ron Sloan in left field (they batted in that order). The replacements were: Mike Cavan in centre; Brent Carkner at first base; Kerry Cahill in right; and Chris Guy at second base.

1-1 DEADLOCK

In Sunday's final game the Jays took to the field against the team they fought for seven games in last year's championship series, the Stittsville 56ers.

It ended in a 1-1 tie when pitcher Mike Brauchand doubled and scored the tying run on Jody Dewar's one out seventh inning single.

Steve Norton had given Winchester a 1-0 lead when he homered, against the wind, in the second inning. Norton accounted for both Jays' RBIs of the day.

Rick Boyd and Mike Veltkamp formed the Blue Jay battery. Boyd allowed one run on two hits. He walked five and struck out eight.

Mike Brauchand allowed one run on two hits. He walked one and fanned five.

Jays' Steven Norton walked and reached second with two out in the seventh, but was left there with the winning run.

Winchester's second game batting order was: Pete Holmes in right; Mike Cavan in centre; Bobby Jack Hart at shortstop; Steve Norton at third; Mike Veltkamp behind the dish; Chris Guy at second base; Brent Carkner at first; Rick Boyd pitching; and Kerry Cahill in left field.

OTTAWA RA WINS

Ottawa RA nipped Arnprior OVs 2-1 in Sunday's second game. Don Mantha singled and scored the winning run in the fifth inning, Kurt Kritsch singled and scored the first run in the fourth. Serge Bouchard piched the win. Robert Cameron who fanned 10 hitters took the loss. He also scored Arnprior's lone run in the fifth.

NEPEAN BY TWO

Nepean Canadians scored twice in the second inning, three times in the third and once in the fourth inning and held on to defeat the Smiths Falls Redmen 6-4 in Sunday's third game. Moore and Leach crossed the plate for the Redmen in the fourth and Ferguson and Dopson scored in the fifth to close the gap to 6-4.

Murawsky, Jamie Paunzzola, Riches, Weatherall, Thompson and Lynch scored the Canadian runs.

Riches and Wilson shared the victory while Moore and Wells worked the Smiths Falls' mound.

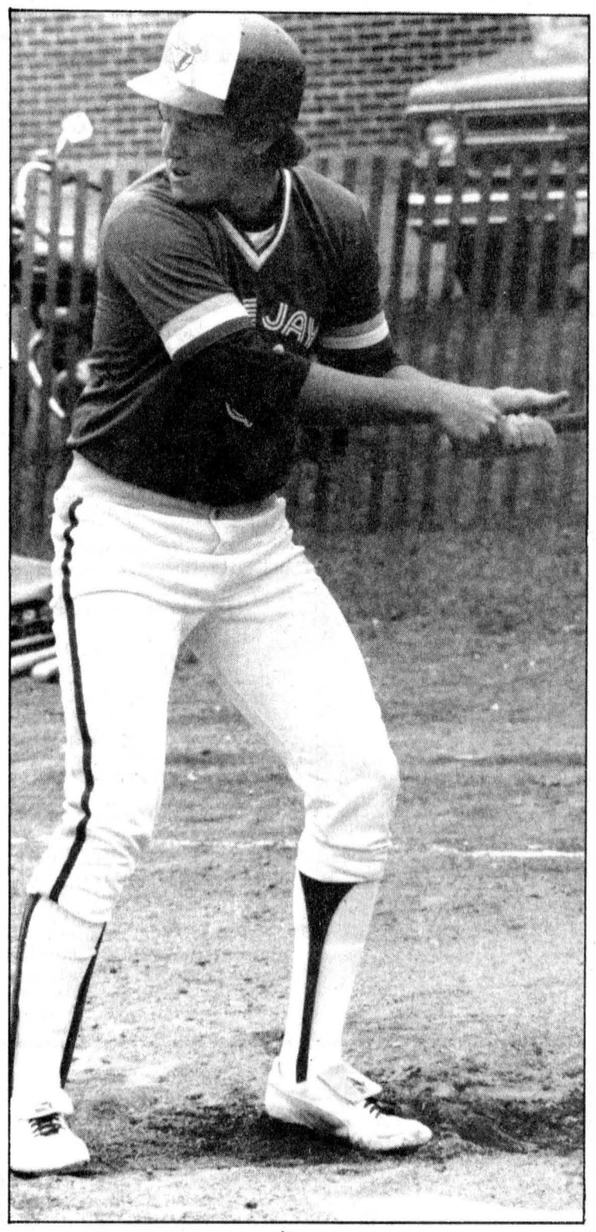
Winchester hosted Ottawa RA Tuesday (May 6) in their weekly home game and will have the Smiths Falls Redmen in here for an 8:30pm start next Tuesday (May 13) evening.



Back in time

Winchester runner Doug MacEachern got back to the bag in time as Orleans' Lacroix Sports' first baseman Josh Claudeux attempted to apply a tag. The Blue Jays lost 2-1 to Orleans on a pair of unearned runs. Stittsville scored in the seventh inning in a Sunday afternoon game to tie the Ault Foods Blue Jays 1-1. The games were part of a four-game Interprovincial Junior Fastball League card.

Press Photo—McIntosh



Steve Norton hit Jays' homerun.

Interprovincial Jr. Fastball

Opening Day: May 4, 1986

Orleans 2 - Winchester Blue Jays 1
Ottawa Nepean Canadians 6 - Smiths Falls Redmen 4
Ottawa RA 2 - Arnprior OV's 1
Winchester Blue Jays 1 - Stittsville 56'ers 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS.
Orleans	1	0	0	2	1	2
Nepean Canadians	1	0	0	6	4	2
Ottawa RA	1	0	0	2	1	2
Stittsville 56'ers	0	0	1	1	1	1
Winchester Blue Jays	0	1	1	2	3	1
Arnprior OV's	0	1	0	1	2	0
Smiths Falls Redmen	0	1	0	4	6	0

Jays' Home Game: Tues., May 13
Smiths Falls Redmen vs. Blue Jays
8:30pm

Hawks invite public to awards evening

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Hawks' Junior B Hockey Club has changed the format of it's annual awards night from a more formal sit-down banquet to a dance, awards presentation and party.

Team executives have offered a free wine and cheese party this Saturday night (May 10) to open their evening at 7-8pm. The team awards will be presented and brief speeches made from 8-9pm. At 9pm Jim Wickes and his popular Westburg Union Band will take over and the dancing will get under way. A buffet lunch will then be offered at midnight. All of this goes for $5 per person.

During the presentation portion of the evening, rookie head coach Tom Kirkwood and the club will announce he has been rehired for the 1986-87 season.

Kirkwood who worked with assistant Al McLean in his first year guided the Hawks to a 500 season (18 wins and 18 losses), to a quarter-round victory over the Clarence Creek Beavers and into an exciting semi-final series against the team who proved to be the best Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League — the 1986 champion Char-Lan Rebels.

Kirkwood says he will be looking for an assistant as Al McLean will not return. McLean cited work and other commitments as his reasons for not coming back.

The coach agreed to return for another season recently and said he was proud of the way the boys played against Char-Lan and felt a 500 season had to be an improvement over the past season. He told the executive it took half a season to find his legs and become acquainted with first his own players and then the opposition.

Kirkwood figures about eight spots will be up for grabs on next season's teams. Keith Moore, Todd Byrnes and goalie Jamie McGuire are now over-aged.

Kirk Barkley, Jeff Thompson, Rene Bongard, Brent Carkner, Scott Dexter and Ben McIntosh are all planning to attend college and probably won't be able to play. Forward Chris Lynch is moving away, but veteran Trevor McClatchie, Mark Smith, Pete McGrath, Kevin Henry, Barry Kennedy and Tom McKinstry are all eligible to return. Rookies Dolten Henry, Brad Holmes and Don Marcellus are also being counted on.

The coach said he was looking forward to putting together another team and hopefully improving the club's record in the new season.

The hockey club also announced they will host a lob ball tournament on the weekend of June 14 and urge teams to enter early. For more information contact Bill Hogaboam at 989-2817 or Bill Williams at 989-2107.

Hockey contributions increase

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township will contribute approximately $14,000 to the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association for the 1986-87 season to keep local hockey players on the ice in the village.

Township council voted unanimously here Saturday to grant the association $75 per player for the upcoming season. Based upon 1985-86 registration figures, minor hockey will cost the township $3,900 for player registration.

Minor hockey asks each municipality to contribute on a per child basis. In 1985-86, 52 township youngsters were registered with the Morrisburg association, comprising slightly more than 28 per cent of the total program.

The rates asked by the association have increased significantly from last year. In 1985-86, municipalities were asked to pay $53 per child. Two years ago, the price was $60.

Outgoing association president Keith Robinson told council the increase was based upon higher costs for team and player insurance and spiralling costs for ice time. League fees will also be on the rise, Robinson said.

Robinson explained parents could probably expect a $10 increase at registration time in September. Last year players registered in categories older than eight-years-old paid $60, while younger players spent $50 to suit up. Participation in tournament play is usually based upon a user-pay system.

Williamsburg Township reeve Johnnie Whitteker took the increase in stride and commended Robinson and the remainder of the association for their work.

"You're doing an excellent job for our children," he said.

R.C. Racing Team wins first event

SHANNONVILLE — Rick Cauvier of Inkerman and Williamsburg's Lucas Roskell teamed up to claim the opening day 125cc event here on the weekend.

The two riders aboard Hondas, swept the 125cc pro-am event taking the early lead in the 1986 Castrol Motorcycle road racing series. Cauvier riding his 1978 Honda won as an amateur, while Roskell aboard his '85 Honda was first in the pro category. The winners received $100, a trophy and 15 important points in the Castrol series standings. The pair outraced 20 bikes through Saturday's qualifying heats and Sunday's final event. Cauvier won Saturday's heats to take the pole for Sunday's race, while Roskell crashed in the qualifiers, but recovered from his shake-up to win Sunday's final.

Last season Roskell was fourth in the final 125cc pro standings while Cauvier finished third in the 125cc amateur standings.

Next stop on the Castrol tour comes in Mosport on the weekend of May 17, 18 and 19. The field will then move on to Sanair in Quebec and repeat the circuit for a total of 11 (12 lap) races.

Dynes shine sporting new lineup, Cementmen regroup to tie Berwick

WINCHESTER — Defending Winchester Town League Champion Toyes Hill Dynes presented a new line-up, but came up with the same old result here Monday night as they blanked Chesterville Hotel 6-0 in the opening game of the 1986 WTFL campaign.

In the night cap a new league entry, Berwick's Brownlee Sports, took a 2-0 lead into the final inning against the FBM Cementmen, but managed only a 2-2 draw as the Mountain crew scored twice to salvage a point.

Tonight (Wed. May 7) action resumes as Chesterville Hotel Blues visit Brownlee Sports at 7pm. In the night cap Williamsburg Oldtimers will tangle with Toyes Hill Dynes.

Sunday (May 11) FBM will take on Williamsburg at 1:30pm and Toyes Hill will challenge Brownlee Sports at 3pm.

Monday's (May 12) double header will pit Browlee Sports against Williamsburg at 7pm and Chesterville against FBM at 9pm.

FBM pitcher Gerry Belanger said he was pleased with the way his team played and especially the way they came back to tie Berwick's Brownlee Sports.

"We committed a couple of errors in the first inning and they (Berwick) got their runs. But our guys settled down and played solid ball, actually we played well for the first game of the season," Belanger explained.

The veteran left-hander worked the first five innings for FBM before giving way to Dale Williams who finished up. Victor Puddy worked behind the dish calling signals.

Terry Gove went five frames, Ken McRae came on in the sixth and Gove came back in to get Berwick out of a bases loaded jam. Jim Hume pitched the seventh inning.

FBM loaded the bases in the sixth. They were down 2-0 at the time, and only a remarkable diving catch by Berwick's second baseman Jim Hume prevented FBM from at least tying the game then.

"Joe Patterson hit a ball hard through the gap at second. Hume dove out and made a remarkable catch. Had he missed it, I'm sure the ball would've gone to the fence," explained Belanger.

FBM finally got on the scoreboard in the seventh when they loaded the bases again. This time Brent Fawcett came through with a big game tying 2 RBI hit. Paul Guy and Larry Simms scored on that hit. Dale Williams, representing the winning run, was left at third.

DYNES SHINE

Steve Plummer tossed a three hit 6-0 shutout at Chesterville Hotel in the season opener. The Toyes Hill starter allowed only Garry Barkley (two singles) and Gary Gallinger (double) to reach base. Plummer fanned seven working with catcher Peter MacLeod.

Shortstop Bill Hogaboam led the Dynes with a three for four effort. He also drove in two runs.

Plummer helped his own cause going two for four and driving in two runs. He also scored a run.

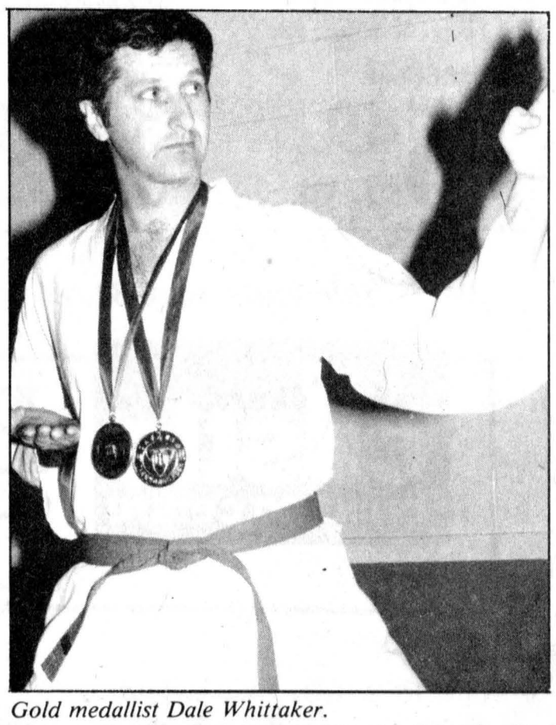
Barry Fawcett went one for one, drove in two and scored twice.

Pete MacLeod was one for two and scored a run.

Mike Armstrong had a hit and scored a run. Ken Sullivan went 0-1 and scored once. Steve Guy went 0-3 and scored a run. Reg Hyndman and Dave Guy each picked up a hit. Paul Nooyen and Steve Christie didn't connect.

Steve Stewart started for the Hotel Blues and allowed six runs on nine hits and two walks. He fanned four.

Stan Woods came in on the fifth and finished up. He served up one hit, walked two and struck out six.



Gold medallist Dale Whittaker.

Dale Whittaker earns gold medal

TORONTO — Dale Whittaker of Williamsburg struck gold here in the Canadian Tae Kwon Do championships over the past weekend.

Whittaker, a teacher at Maple Ridge Public School, was taking part in the national competition for the first time.

"The championships (Canadian) are usually out west, Calgary hosted them last year, and I can't afford to travel that far to compete. So this year when they were holding them in Toronto I thought I would take part," he said.

One of the founding members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club, Whittaker won his Canadian Gold medal in the black belt (35 years and over) pattern event.

"I just took part in the pattern because I had driven to Toronto Saturday morning to take part. When I arrived I discovered the sparring event wouldn't be held until Saturday evening so I figured I would be too tired to go in it and then drive all the way home so I settled for just doing the pattern," he explained.

Whittaker is no stranger when it comes to winning these events. Earlier this year he won his division in both sparing and pattern and won gold medals in the Ontario championship. He previously was best in the province in 1984 when he captured both golds.

The pattern event plus the competitor through a set routine including punches, kicks and blocks. Judges look for power, coordination, style technic and attitude as the pattern is presented. Whittaker says he has been practicing his pattern every day, three times each work out, since the new year when he started training for the Ontario tournament.

He started taking part in the martial arts 16 years ago and has now refined his hobby into national level efficiency.

Metcalfe area golfers on the links early

METCALFE — Golfers in the Metcalfe area have been among the hundreds enjoying an unusually early start at both the Metcalfe Golf Course and Poplar Grove links.

Dry warm weather brought out many golfers and operators at both facilities located just north of the village report near record turnouts over the opening weekend.

This past weekend's unusually cold weather supressed some of the early enthusiasm, but crowds will certainly increase with the return of warm, sunny conditions.



Pausing under the spreading oak at the Metcalfe Golf Club.

Alf Welch, part owner and manager at the Metcalfe Golf Course, reported Monday "things are in pretty good shape, the greens came through the winter better than most courses."

Welch said the course expanded its 13-hole format (play the first five twice to make 18 holes) to a full 18 holes and the course is in full swing.

As far as tee off times the manager said he has tee off times available and recommends calling first when planning to play on weekends or holidays.

"We will do our best to get everyone through as fast as we can, but a call on the weekends and holidays certainly helps because we are usually booked right up."

The Metcalfe club house offers full restaurant facilities and is licensed. Electric carts, pull carts and clubs are available for rent.

Further north on the Eighth Line Road golfers will find the Poplar Grove Golf Course and owner Mrs. E.E. Schell says she and son, Ron (part owner and manager) have been very busy preparing for the new season.

The Schells increased the size of their club house, expanding their kitchen and cooler facilities, making a new office and storm room and enlarging a second office.

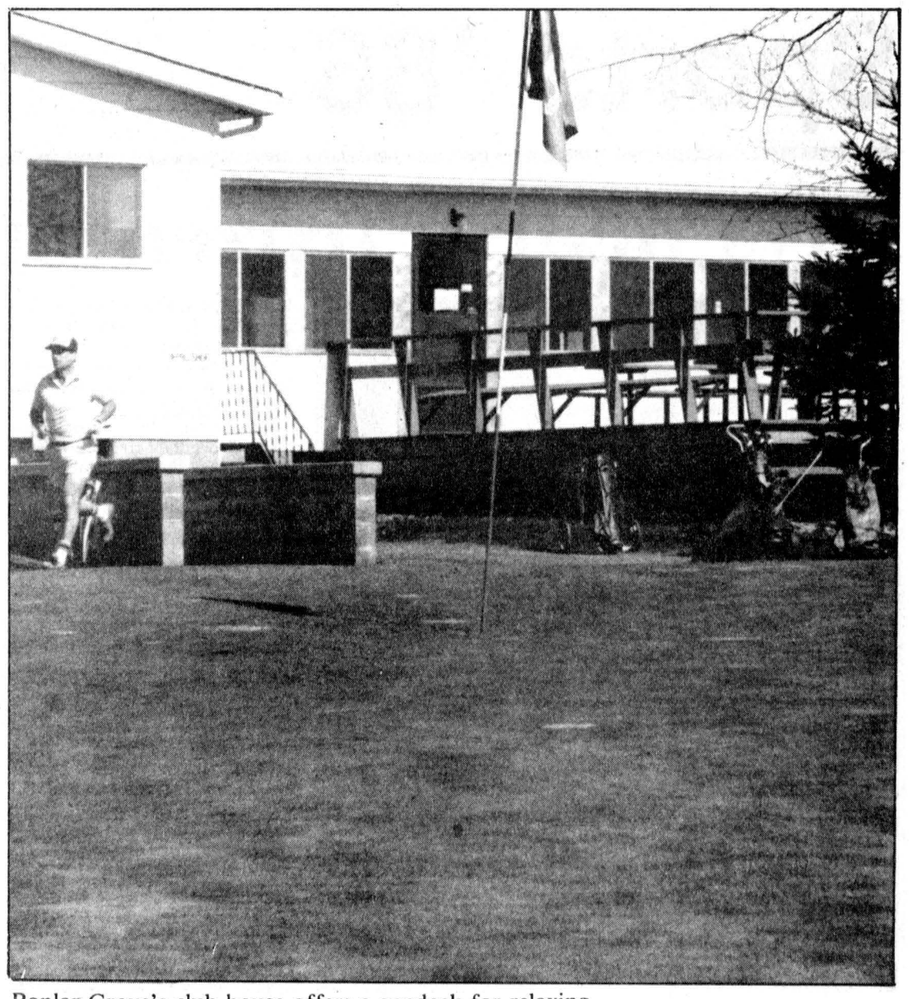
Mrs. Schell said, "The weather was so beautiful and conditions so dry everyone was out early just to walk over the course. We are still trying to get rolling and other things done out there, but people are anxious to get playing."

The 300 to 400 Poplar Grove members enjoy the fully licensed club house and use the white course. Green fee players use the red and blue courses and there is also the challenging green, par three course.

Mrs. Schell recommends calling ahead for weekend and holiday tee off times because the course is very busy on those days. Electric carts and clubs can be rented at the pro shop.

Poplar Grove is a semi-private course located on the Eighth Line Road, corner of Regional Road 8, with green fees of $11 during the week and $13 on weekends. The course offers four layouts: green, par three; red, par 70, 5,669 yards, rating 66; blue, 6,131 yards, par 72, rating 69 and white, 6,022 yards, par 70, rating 68. Male-female memberships are $417 male, $331 female, couple $697, junior $125, student $181, intermediate $240, senior citizens $331. More information is available by calling the pro shop at 821-3500.

Metcalfe Golf Course is a public course located five miles north of Metcalfe on the Eighth Line Road. Green fees are $10 during the week and $12 weekends and $6 after 5pm. It is now an 18-hole 6,100 yard par 70 (no rating) layout. Memberships are male-female, $425; couple $600; senior citizen $290, $380 couple; students $65-$100. For more information call the pro shop at 821-2701.



Poplar Grove's club house offers a sundeck for relaxing.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Wood rallies to tie, Jays blast Fencers

WINCHESTER — Morewood Marauders scored five times in the sixth inning and then pushed across the tying run in the seventh inning to post an 8-8 come from behind tie against Winchester Lob Ball League defending champion ShoneRoy here Monday night.

In the second game on the opening night twinbill, the Backes-Drewery Blue Jays thumped St. Pierre Fencers 21-6 as Kevin Gowdy, Peter and Perry Marriner all homered.

Roger Helmer drove in Brian Gunnell in the first inning to put Morewood Marauders up 1-0 against the defending league champs. But ShoneRoy grabbed a 2-1 lead in the top of the second when Mike Holmes led off with a triple and scored on the first of two Darrell Shelp homeruns.

Blake Fawcett belted a solo homer in the third to make it 3-1 and then Mike Holmes went to work in the fourth. Holmes led it off with another triple and Shelp smashed him home, giving ShoneRoy a 5-2 lead after Morewood's Martin Schoones had crossed the plate in the top of that inning.

John Verhoven, Blake Fawcett and Darrell Shelp, with a homer out over left centre field fence, made it 8-2 after five innings.

Morewood went to work in the sixth inning battling back to within a run (8-7) as Martin Schoones, Howard Hudson, Earl Hutchinson, Larry Stewart and Steve Brewer all scored. Jim McQuaide and Marcel Roy had big RBI hits to keep the drive alive.

Martin Schoones scored the winning run, his third of the game, on a Larry Stewart two-out hit in the bottom of the seventh to hand Morewood an 8-8 tie.

BLUE JAYS FLY HIGH

There were few dramatics in the night cap as the Backes-Drewery Blue Jays hammered in St. Pierre Fencers 21-6.

Jays led 1-0 after an inning and 3-1 after two. They scored four runs in the third and eight in the fourth to take a comfortable 15-4 lead at that point.

Peter Marriner homered and scored three runs. Kevin Gowdy ran up the same number, a homer and three runs scored. Perry Marriner homered and scored twice. Dave Coleman went three for four and scored three runs. Barry Redmond, newcomer Denzil Crowder and Bruce Pelkey all scored two times. Pierre Beausoleil, Dan Lecours, Matt Krisjanis and Tim O'Neill added a run each.

Hubert St. Pierre paced his team with two runs. Gerald Beuman, Rene Dumolin, Wayne Pollock and Randy Vice crossed the plate once.



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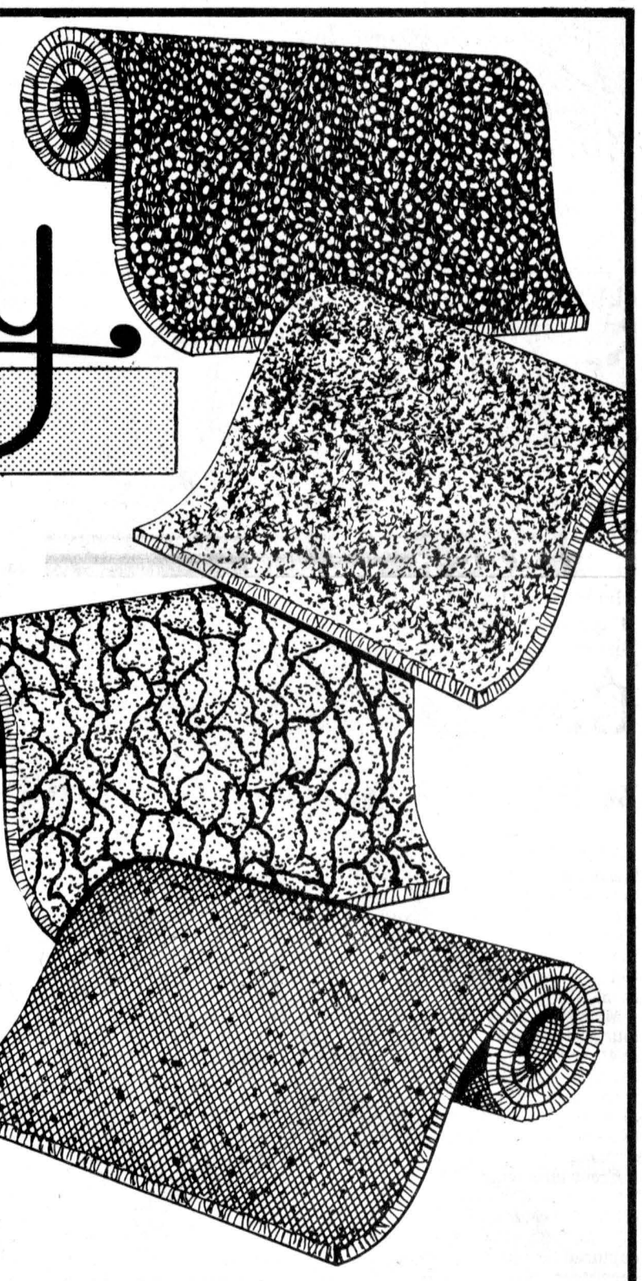

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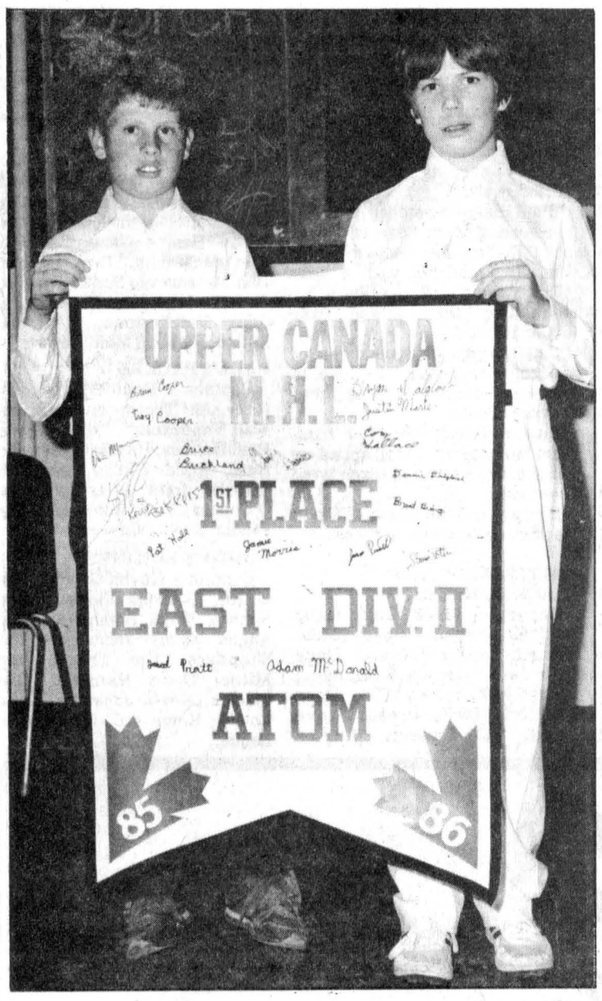


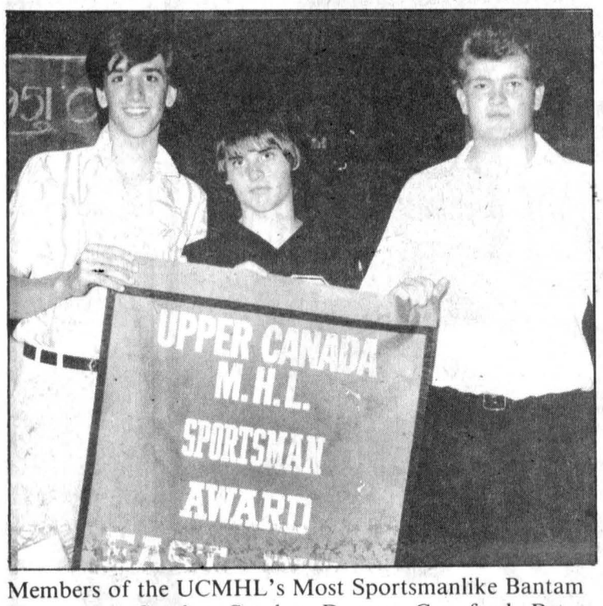
Displaying their team's UCMHL Atom II pennant are Dennis Dalgleish and Jamie Morris, right.



Metcalfe and District's Most Sportsmanlike winners this year were, left to right, Joe MacEachern, Atom III; Missing, Justin Marriner, Atom II; Paul Gervais, Pee Wee III; Chris Racine, Bantam II; Mark Sheldrick, Bantam III. Jarrett Thompson, Pee Wee I; Jason Straby, Midget II. Photos—Getz



Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey's Most Improved Award winners, left to right, Derke Burger, Pee Wee I; Greg St. Dennis, Pee Wee II; Stephen Stanley, Bantam II; Paul Beswick, Bantam III; Chad Shields, Atom III; Cory Wallace, Atom III. Missing from photo, Andrew Parker, Midget II.



Members of the UCMHL's Most Sportsmanlike Bantam II team are Stephen Stanley, Dwayne Crawford, Peter Bishop.

MDMHA presents trophies

GREELY — Over 400 members and supporters of the Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association took part in the organization's annual closing banquet and awards presentations here at the Greely Legion on Sat., April 27.

Aside from the presentation of individual player awards the highlight of the evening was the $1,000 Molson Cup award received from Montreal Canadien's All Star defenceman Larry Robinson, who turned over his prize to his former minor hockey association. The Molson Cup is a competition made up of points earned by players selected as one of each NHL games three stars. Robinson won both segments of the competition in Montreal and turned over $1,000 to the Metcalfe and District Association.

Metcalfe's Oldtimer Hockey team also handed over $1,300 to the organization, money raised at their annual tournament. Dollars to offset the $27,000 operating cost is also derived from a power skating program and a Grey Cup pool, just to mention two.

On the ice the Mustangs enjoyed a successful campaign putting six of their seven entries in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoffs. The Atom B Mustangs claimed the regular season pennant and the Bantam B's earned the Most Sportsmanlike Team banner. Both the Atom and Bantan B's played their way into the final round of the Eastern Division final before being eliminated.

Most Valuable Player awards went to Adam MacDonald and Kevin Collins (Atom B and C), Chris Wynn and Jeff Thomas (Pee Wee A and C), Dwayne Crawford and Chris Eggens (Bantam B and C) and Robbie Stanley of the Midget B's.

Most Sportsmanlike award winners this season were Joe MacEachern and Justin Marier (Atom C and B), Jarrett Thompson and Jason Gervais (Pee Wee A and C), Chris Racine and Mark Sheldrick (Bantam B and C) and Paul Straby (Midget B).

Winners of Most Improved Player trophies were Cory Wallace and Chad Shields (Atom B and C), Derek Burger and Greg St. Dennis (Pee Wee A and B), Stephen Stanley and Paul Beswick (Bantam B and C) and Andy Parker (Midget B).



Most Valuable Players in the Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey system in 1985-86 are, front, left to right, Adam McDonald, Atom II; Kevin Collins, Atom III. Back, left to right, Rob Stanley, Midget II; Jeff Thomas, Pee Wee III; Chris Wynn, Pee Wee I; Dwayne Crawford, Bantam II; Chris Eggens, Bantam III. Photos—Getz

Gary McMillan wins men's opener

BOUCKS HILL — Gary McMillan battled a cold north wind and even a few snowflakes Saturday afternoon in firing an even par 35 on the back nine to capture the men's section of Cedar Glen Gold Club's annual opening tournament.

McMillan broke out of a pack of four golfers tied after nine holes at 41, and overcame a one-stroke deficit with a string of nine consecutive pars. The back-nine 35 in freezing conditions bettered everyone on the course by five strokes.

Front nine leader Don McMillan finished with an 80, four shots off the pace and took home the "A" low net prize. Bob Harper captured "B" flight honors with a consistent round of 81.

Other winners in the men's division included Cliff Ace (low gross "C" with a 98), Claire McIntosh (low agross "D" with 104), Brad Mayhew (low net "B"), Bruce Freer (low net "C") and George Hillis (low net "D").

Pat Reaney and Carol Droppo shared the ladies title with identical scores of 50. Reaney was awarded the "B" flight title while Droppo took home the "C" championship. Eunice Munro won the ladies "A" title with a 53.

Elsie McIntosh carded a 59 to win the nine hole "D" class event. Net prizes in the ladies' section went to Norma McIntosh, Cyndie Summers, and Myrtle Freeland.

Jeff Sargent took over the title previously held by his brother in the junior division. Sargent stroked a 46 for an eight-shot cushion over Rob Casselman. Dave Waddell won the junior low net trophy.

Despite blustery conditions, 28 men, 14 ladies and seven juniors finished the event.

Tournament play at Cedar Glen gets into full swing this week with the first men's night on Thursday. The annual Dr. Locke tournament is scheduled for Sat., May 17.

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Earn new belts

Recently 26 members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do club progressed to higher belts after successfully completing promotion tests in Ottawa. Front, left to right, Chris Whittaker, yellow; Kevin Rae, yellow; Todd Connelly, yellow; George Johnstone, orange; Terri Lynn Rushford, yellow. Back row, left to right, Joshua Cameron, yellow; Todd Nalepa, yellow; Paul Sylvester, yellow; Edward McKibbon, green; Scott McKeen, green; Derek Harper, green; Mathhew Clark, yellow. Missing from photo, Darril Beck, Jeff Annable, Jeff Laporte, Kirk Rumble, Dan Strong, Lee Kirkby, Sean Hanna, Nabila Elsaadi, Nabil Elsaadi, Saad Elsaadi, Majed Elsaadi, Scott Parsons, Ryan Lalonde, Sean McKibbon.

Press Photo—Beckstead

Guy nets hat in ball hockey opener

WINCHESTER — Captain Mark Guy scored three times leading his Black Bombers to a 5-2 decision over the Red Wings here in the opening game of the 1986 Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League season last Tuesday.

In the evening's second encounter Paul Bjergso's Pacers scored six times and the captain gave up just one goal as his team slammed defending champion Gowdy's Rowdies 6-1.

Mike Holmes scored on a play set up by Bourk Boyd and Steve Davis at 10:20 of the first period to get the Bombers up 1-0. Red Wings's captain Dean McIntosh came right back with a goal at 6:38 to tie the game up 1-1 after a period. Trevor McClatchie drew the assist.

The teams traded goals again in period two winding up deadlocked at 2-2 after two. Mark Guy gave the Bombers a 2-1 edge scoring from Lonnie McIntosh and George Bell at 7:41 only to have Dean McIntosh score from Trevor McClatchie with 36 seconds left in the second to even it up at two goals.

Period three was all Bombers as they struck for three unanswered goals to secure a 5-2 victory. Mark Guy connected at 12:37 scoring the winning goal on a pass from Lonnie McIntosh and then struck for his third goal of the game at 3:11 completing a play engineered by McIntosh and Doug Fawcett.

Rene Boulanger completed the scoring when he fired home a Bourk Boyd pass with just four seconds left on the clock.

Steve Watkins posted the win in the Bombers nets and Kenton Holmes took the loss.

PACERS WIN

Captain, goaltender Paul Bjergso back stopped his Pacers to their 6-1 victory over Kevin Gowdy and his Rowdies in the evening's other contest.

Jeff Thompson scored from John Guy and Wally VandeKemp to get the Pacers up 1-0 at 14:45 of the opening period and the Rowdies tied it up quickly when Dean Hansma ripped a Gord Milne relay in behind Bjergso at 10:35, but that was the only Rowdies shot to touch Pacer twine.

The Pacers locked up their victory scoring five second period goals.

Paul Helmer notched the winner scoring from Sean O'Connor at 13:32 of the second. Todd Findlay found net with a John Guy relay at 11:46 making it 3-1. John Guy then scored from O'Connor at 5:41.

Jeff Thompson's second goal of the game increased the lead to 5-1. Paul Helmer set up that marker at 5:31.

Jim McIntosh's marker from John Sharkey at 1:41 wrapped up the scoring as period three went scoreless.

Bjergso got the win and Kevin Barkley suffered the setback.

1986 TEAM ROSTERS

BLACK BOMBERS

Captain - Mark Guy, Steve Watkins, Bourke Boyd, Mike Holmes, Lonnie McIntosh, Doug Crowder, Rene Boulanger, George Bell, James Milne, Doug Fawcett, Dave Cross, Steve Davis, Jeff Fawcett, Clayton Armstrong, John Larmour, Paul Warren.

RED WINGS

Captain - Dean McIntosh, Kenton Holmes, Trevor McClatchie, Dalton Henry, Kevin Guy, Kevin Henry, Gary Beishiem, Dan McMartin, Don Fawcett, Ben Melenhorst, Ernie Fawcett, Stewart Mackie, Bill Robinson, Joey VanKoppen, Kirk McMillan, Richard McMillan.

PAUL'S PACERS

Captain - Paul Bjergso, Pat Kelly, Jeff Thompson, John Guy, Wall Vandekemp, Mike Sargent, Paul Helmer, Rob Saunders, Ken Rose, Todd Finlay, Jim McIntosh, John Sharkey, Sean O'Connor, Tom Benjamin, Tom Plante, Steve Dowser.

GOWDY'S ROWDIES

Captain - Kevin Gowdy, John Elliot, Darrell Shelp, Larry Simms, Mark Beishiem, Bruce Angus, Sandy Johnston, Kevin Saunders, Jim Thom, Gord Milne, Dean Hansma, Glen Mackie, Kevin Johnston, Bruce Cowell, Kevin Barkley, Richard Leque.

Dr. Dawes leads field in 15km run

BROCKVILLE — Winchester's Dr. Ray Dawes topped the field in the men's (30-39 years) 15km portion of the annual Brockville Recorder and Times — YM-YWCA here recently.

Dawes led his division in a time of 54 minutes, 13 seconds. Allen Scobbie was second in 57:40 and another Winchester runner, Jonas Fossitt was third in 59:13.

In the women's (30-39) 15km Mary Rose Dawes of Winchester posted a fourth place time of 1:13:04. Winchester's Marnie Fossitt was fifth in 1:19:03.

233 runners took part in the poplar run featuring five and 15km events for competitors ranging in age from 19 and under to over 40.

Graham Beasley, running in the men's over 40km posted the fastest 15km time 53:19.

Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

TO ALL OPERATORS OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, PLEASE THINK

In the winter months we do have problems with SOME snowmobiles driving across the hill when little guys and gals are sliding and that is a dangerous practice that could lead to a serious injury, but we are actually having more problems with motorbikes and all terrain vehicles now that summer months are here. You would not believe the complete disregard shown to the public who use the playing fields and to the little tots who can dash out unexpectedly into the path of a driver who has chosen to cut across a play area instead of the roadway. Last Sunday afternoon I came to the park and found two three-wheelers circling the slide and the swings inside the sand box area of our playground and yes, there were kids using the equipment at the time. The park will be posted and a speed limit will be enforced on all vehicles and if anyone is found off the roadways or travelled portions of the parking lot they will be charged with trespassing. We do not like to resort to such measures, but as long as people do not use common sense we are forced to act before someone gets hurt badly. If you operate a bike or a recreational vehicle please think of our children and if you come into the park which you have a right to do, please use your head instead of the throttle — we love our kids.

STAG AND AWARDS NIGHT HIGHLIGHT THIS WEEKEND

Friday night will see another big party in the upstairs hall when we host the MacIntosh—VanHoof mixed party. A large crowd is expected as both young people are well known in our area. On Saturday night the Hawks will be holding their annual awards night, but this year the evening is arranged a bit different. The public is invited and for $5 you will be entertained at a wine and cheese reception from 7 until 8 when the awards will be presented. From 9 until 1 you can dance to the popular Jim Wicks and Westburg Union band. Lunch will be served at midnight. So for $5 that is a deal. When you consider that Char-Lan proved to be the best in the country the Hawks' record doesn't look too bad. Let's turn out and see the boys get their just awards.

REGISTRATION FOR LADIES BALL HOCKEY

The boys started their year of ball hockey last Tuesday night, but the gals were a bit slow getting organized, but now they are set to go. Registrations will be held next Monday and Tuesday night at 7 at the arena for all girls wishing to play. Don't put things off. If you want to make the team as the girls are planning to play this Wednesday if the turnout is big enough.

BALL STARTED LAST SUNDAY IN SPITE OF WEATHER

Well you wouldn't get much of a suntan at the ball park last Sunday, but in spite of the cold, the Junior Jays got under way with an opening four-game tournament. All games were tight contests with the Jays suffering a loss in their first game and salvaging a tie in the nightcap. Looks like some good close ball on Tuesday night throughout the summer. All other divisions go this week so do drop by any night of the week and take in some ball.



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Saturday, May 10
Winchester and District Arena Hall
Featuring Jim Wicks and Westburg Union

$5.00 per person includes
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Dance 9pm-1am, Lunch served at Midnight

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Glenna Nina Crowder

Funeral services were held Wed., April 23 for Glenna Nina Crowder. Mrs. Crowder died Mon., April 21 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 89.

Mrs. Crowder was born Sept. 21, 1896, a daughter of the late Daniel Levere and Marjorie Dixon.

She is survived by daughter-in-law Alice Crowder, three grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Mrs. Crowder was predeceased by her husband Russell Crowder, and a son, Gerald. She was also predeceased by brother Harold Levere and sister Hazel Hutt.

Keenly interested in the community and church work, she was a member of Inkerman United Church and a life member of the Women's Missionary Society and Canadian Bible Society.

Funeral services were conducted April 23, by Rev. Dave Van Patter at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester.

Pallbearers were Dwight Hutt, Gordon Holmes, Clifford Baldwin, Warren Jackson, Jack Cameron and Duncan Levere.

Interment was at Knights Cemetery.

Kenneth Dwight Dillabough

Kenneth Dwight Dillabough of Lethbridge, Alta., a former resident of RR2 Mountain, died Tues., April 15. He was 51.

Mr. Dillabough was born Feb. 2, 1935 at RR2 Mountain, a son of the late Roy Dillabough and the late Ethel Bovin. He moved to Lethbridge in 1985.

Mr. Dillabough is survived by his wife, Mabel Dillabough of Picture Butte, Alta. He is also survived by daughters Susan Bryant of Williamsburg and Diane (Mrs. Dale Baker) and Elly Mae, and sons Kenneth and Carl, all of Picture Butte, Alta.

Mr. Dillabough is survived by five grandchildren, Murray Dillabough, William Bryant, Brian Baker, Bradley Baker and Samantha Dillabough and by brothers Delbert, Lester, Ray and Stanley and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jim Singleton at Martin Bros. Memorial Chapel in Lethbridge at 10am Fri., April 18.

Pallbearers were Dale Baker, Raymond Marratt, Dale Dillabough, Gary Dillabough, Keith Dillabough, Ken Dillabough Jr. and Carl Dillabough.

Interment was at Mountain View Cemetery.

James Andrew Kenney

Funeral services were held Tues., April 22 for James Andrew Kenney of South Mountain, a life-long resident. Mr. Kenney died Sat., April 19 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 39.

Mr. Kenney is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bernice Kenney, brothers Ronald, Larry and Marvin, sister Deanna, nephew Mark Gray and nieces Tammy, Amy, Sheri, Lorrie and Kristina.

He was predeceased by his father, the late Andrew Edgar Kenney.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Van Patter at Vice and Craig Funeral Home at 1pm Tues., April 22.

Pallbearers were Robert Weagant, David Black, James Scott, Gordon Richardson, Gordon Strader and Dwain Berry.

Interment was at Union Cemetery, South Mountain.

William E. Moorehead

William (Bill) Moorehead died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital Wed., April 30, after a long illness. He was in his 75th year.

Born in Northern Ireland on Feb. 4, 1912, he was the son of the late William W. Moorehead and his wife, the late Mary Farrell. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Florence Dougan of Belfast and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Sarah Warren of Toronto.

Coming to Canada as a teenager in 1926, he spent 30 years in the Dunbar area and the past 30 years in Winchester and Dalmney areas.

Funeral services were held on Fri., May 2 at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, with Rev. R. Wahl officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Robinson, Kenneth McDiarmid, Douglas McDiarmid and Ranger Devries.



All sewn up

The Hallville-Mountain "Friends and Neighbors" were one of seven area groups attending the Home Decor Open House summary program Thursday at the Winchester Lions Hall. Each group set up a display of crafts they learned to make in a course organized by the rural organizations branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. From left are Karin Ceelen, Rina Van Adrichem, Annette Kozmin and Anja Berends, displaying a Roman shade. A door prize was won by Dorothy Houze of Morrisburg.

Press Photo—Must

OTHS students participate in math competition

METCALFE — Osgoode Township High School students recently took part in the Canadian Mathematics Competition sponsored by the University of Waterloo.

At the school level, the top scorers in Grade 11 were Bev Heggart, Linda Campbell and Andy Meinert. The top Grade 10 students were Trevor Ball, Stephen Stanley and Peter Perrier, while Kim Buckland and Joanne Dignard topped the Grade 9 competitors.

A record number of 52,200 Grade 9-11 students in Canada participated in the competition this year. Elementary and senior students swell this total by a further 65,000, so an estimated 120,000 students will be taking part this year.

Hy Shy Nigh holds party

by Ruby B. Steele

WINCHESTER — The Hy Shy Nigh Golden Years Band held a very successful progressive crokinole party Thursday evening May 1 in the Lions Hall for senior citizens here.

The program opened with music. The door prize was won by Mrs. Edie Riches. Other winners were Mrs. Erwin Holmes, Mr. Erwin Holmes, Mrs. H. Scherlemer, and Mr. Tom Prentice.

A pleasant evening closed with a dainty lunch.

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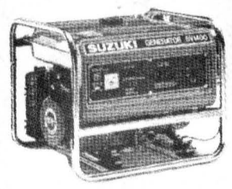

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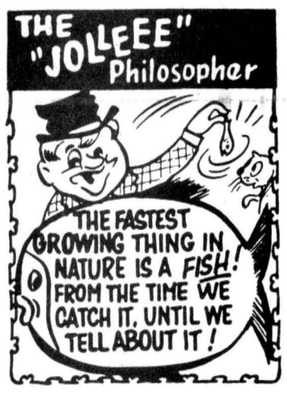

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To compliment your hot entrée, we have a choice of scalloped or rissole potatoes and a rice medley. For this special day we are also serving our famous salad bar selection with a cold B.C. Salmon and Garnishes.
Beverages and desserts are included.
A veritable feast on this day for: **$12.45** Adults
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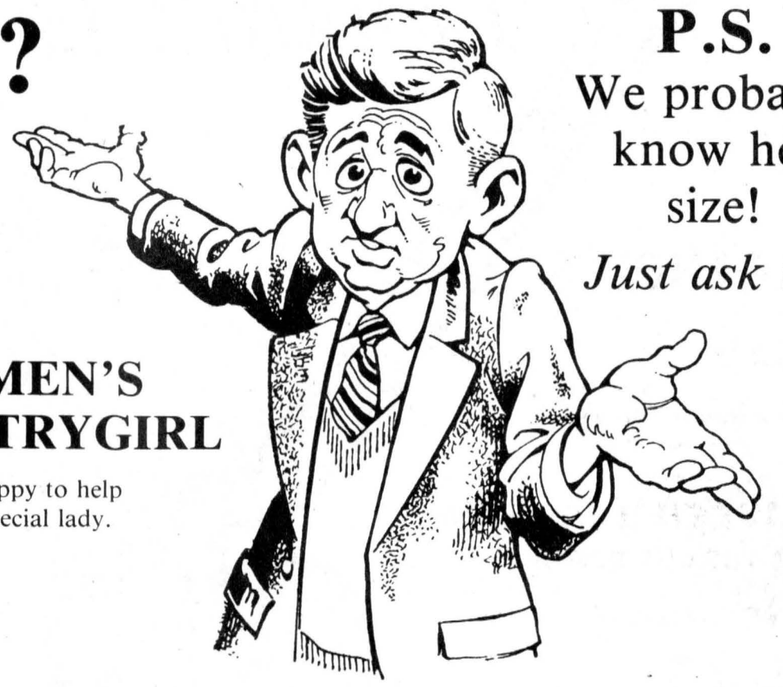

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Springs hosts WCTU

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The 100th Dundas County convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at Winchester Springs in the United Church. The theme was "Concern for our Youth".

The president, Nina Woods, presided over the meeting. A minutes silence was observed in memory of two departed members, Elizabeth Sullivan and Glenna Crowder. Pastor Michael Hughes, the speaker was introduced by Nina Woods. His message was "Go Forward for the Glory of the Lord" which was a real inspiration to the members. Mary Prosser thanked the speaker.

Marjorie Vardy, superintendent of Evangelism, Stewardship and Citizenship spoke on youth in a presentation entitled "Remember the Lord in the days of thy youth".

The In Memoriam for five members who departed in 1985 was conducted by Mona Cooper of Ottawa. They were Ada Walker, Nellie Fennell, Sally Jorgensen, Lottie Summers and Janet Armstrong.

Annie E. Gibson placed the five flowers in the vase.

Special singer was Shirley Helder with Cora Mack at the piano. Her numbers were enjoyed by all. Devotions, by Lilly McGuff, was a reading entitled "One Day at a Time".

A public speaking contest will be held in the Baptist Church, Winchester, May 23 at 7:30pm. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Marjorie Vardy.

A delightful dinner followed and was served in the church hall by the ladies of the United Church of Winchester Springs.

Rev. Ian Johnston returned grace. Hazel Merkley thanked the church ladies.

Rev. J. Warrington closed the meeting with prayer.

Institute plans London tour

WINCHESTER — Over 40 ladies answered roll call with payment of dues for another year as the annual meeting of the Winchester Women's Institute was held at the Lions Hall here Tues., April 15.

Following a potluck supper at 6pm, president Mrs. Nina Woods opened the business with the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect.

A tour of London, Ont. in August is being planned for area institutes. A summary day for the candlewick class is also planned for May 1 at the Lions Hall.

The report of the district executive meeting held at Bouck's Hall was given by Annie Gibson. A table will be set up May 27 at the district annual meeting to display work done by institute members.

The group agreed to donate $100 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Minutes of last year's branch annual meeting were read and reports from the conveners were read and approved.

Mrs. Norma Lannin gave the auditor's report, while secretary Mrs. Edna Trory reported five members with perfect attendance.

The next monthly meeting will be held Tues., May 20. Members were asked to bring items for the auction.

Auxiliary party raises $350

by Rose Campbell

WINCHESTER — At the Winchester District Memorial Hospital auxiliary dessert and games party, which has been held annually since 1963, approximately $350 was received.

Conveners June Anderson and Evelyn Cowan drew the following names in the raffle: hand hooked hearth rug, Bill Langabeer, Winchester; large ceramic lamp, Susan Miller, Ottawa; cheese basket, Viola Skuce, Winchester.

Door prizes: Lois Cronin, Chesterville; Ruth Craig and Ruby Conlin, Metcalfe; Marjorie Blaine (medical records), Gertrude Willard and Mrs. Fred Harper, Winchester.

An added feature was the display and sale of surplus nightwear from the Gift Shoppe.

Legion to donate $20,000

WINCHESTER — Royal Canadian Branch 108 approved a number of donations at a recent meeting.

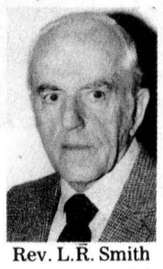
Members decided to donate $500 to Carolyn's Dance Studio and to the Cancer Society. A donation of $20,000 was approved for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Branch 108 has also decided to sponsor Chris Van Bridger of Winchester, who has been chosen for the Eastern Flyers Pee Wee all star team for District G3.

Letters from Uncle Raymond

by Rev. Lloyd R. Smith

Dear Beth:


Rev. L.R. Smith

So what's wrong with getting older? Of course, you don't want to get "old" — nobody does. But try as we might, we cannot avoid getting older. There is a difference between the two.

I didn't know whether to laugh or get angry at your last letter. So I laughed; it's cheaper. Dear girl, you are taking it all too seriously. You are only 41 and you look years younger. You are healthy, your mind is keen and you are personally very attractive. Aging is not your problem Your real problem is your attitude towards aging.

What is happening to you is perfectly normal. We all have to go through the experience of maturing slowly and patiently. And that includes waiting, failing at some things, growing older and eventually dying. Nobody can stop the process at the peak of strength and beauty (at the age of 30?) and stay there.

It sounds as if you are dieting yourself into a skeleton and jogging your heart out. Get surgical removal of the folds in your eyelids if you wish, but why endure the discomfort and waste of money? Will it make you younger? All right, dress "young" but not too young. But I fear that you are panicking over this matter of growing older. How about relaxing and enjoying life at each stage with all its realities.

Can you recall your great aunt Elizabeth for whom you were named? She was a very remarkable lady who never tried to conceal her age. On the other hand she looked much younger than she actually was. She was a grand dancer in her 60s and was still cycling long distances in her 80s. She seemed younger than her years because she was active (by deliberate choice, not by inclination), always flexible and fresh. She accepted the realities of growing older and exploited each stage of the process fearlessly.

The rebellion against time is very destructive. It makes a person rigid, and stifles creativeness and flexibility. One's chief aim then becomes preserving the past and holding onto it at any price. You have seen people in their 60s dress and act like young teenagers. Such people are confining themselves to prisons of their own making. And prisoners are not happy people.

Resisting the aging process at bottom is an unwitting attempt at being God. For isn't God above time? So, if we refuse to submit to time, we are setting ourselves up as God. And we are bound to fail, for He alone is able to control time.

The best we can do is accept the changes of life gracefully and go along with them. After all, each age has its special value. And each stage profits by the previous experiences of all the others. Except for the weakness of approaching death, life gets better and better as it progresses. And if we learn to accept it as it comes, even the Great Transition takes on its own value.

So my dear Beth, please be at ease with life. You are coping with it admirably well in your appearance, in relation to strength, in your achievements and in social relationships. And if you accept the aging process, it will mark a spiritual advance. So:

Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first was made.
Our times are in His hand,
Who saith, a whole I planned;
Youth sees but half; trust God nor be afraid.

Your aging Uncle Ray

Metcalfe 4-H meet for fun and learning

by Nancy Zandbelt

METCALFE — On Tues., April 22, the Metcalfe 4-H Club met together for a learning and fun experience at Don Patterson's.

The club started the meeting by saying the 4-H Pledge. Members got to know each other by gathering in groups for some 4-H games.

The Metcalfe 4-H club executives for 1986 were also elected:

President, Jill Patterson; vice-president, Ron Stanley; secretary, Andy Booth; and Press reporter, Nancy Zandbelt.

The leaders are Mary Jackson and Don Patterson.

The club co-operated in organizing the days and places for the future meetings.

The next meeting will be on Tues., May 13 at Andy Booth's. The topic will be field crops.

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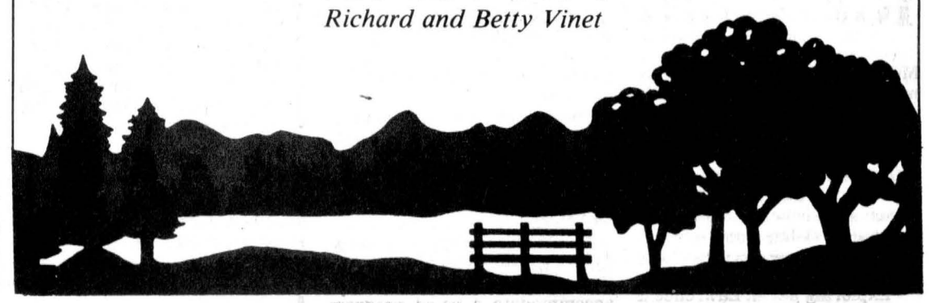

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Training "ship"

The Bluenose replica "Tradition II" has been turned into a training ship for young sailors between 13 and 16, and will be cruising Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence Islands this summer. The boat is a one-quarter scale faithful replica of the ship on the Canadian dime.

Williamsburg will meet RA half way

WILLIAMSBURG — A new facility, complete with change-rooms, washrooms, showers and a canteen, could become reality this fall in Williamsburg Recreation Park, following a Williamsburg Township council decision Saturday to meet half the funding requirements for the new building.

Recreation committee member Duane Locke told recreation members Monday night council had generously passed a resolution to meet the funding requirements of the association to establish a new building at the local park. The committee expects to obtain 50 per cent of the funding through provincial grants.

Plans for the new structure have not been finalized, but will probably be completed within the next week. Grant applications for 1986 must be received by the province before June 1. Locke says the committee will meet with provincial officials within the next two weeks to study the application.

Preliminary plans show a building housing two change-rooms with shower and washroom facilities, a kitchen-canteen facility, and a storage area for equipment. Locke said costs will be dependent upon a number of factors, but he indicated Matilda Township had plans for a slightly smaller building than Williamsburg is planning, with a price tag of $45,000.

Other potential projects to be included in the program include the re-designing of the ball diamonds to accommodate the growth in popularity of baseball and the installation of a play area for children.

The park facilities have been inadequate for a number of years. The finishing touches were placed last Halloween when vandals set fire to what remained of the park outhouses. Recreation officials hope to use washroom facilities in the old fire hall for the upcoming season.

In other recreation news, committee members learned township council has pledged $150 per team for the purchase of equipment for the upcoming season. Seven teams will use the diamond this summer and coaches have been found for all levels. Little league baseball plans will be finalized tonight (Wednesday) in Riverside Heights at 7pm. Interested coaches and umpires are asked to attend this important meeting.

Williamsburg's coaching line-up for 1986 looks like this:

Midgets, Dennis Whitteker; Bantams, Mac Vandemheen, Ernie Serviss; Pee Wee, Charles Barkley, Paul Lacombe; Squirts, Steve Barkley, Keith Blok; T-Ball, Hugh Garlough, Jack Hill, Duane Locke and Ladies, Doug Brunt, Pete McIntosh.

Eight municipalities study waste disposal

WINCHESTER — The process of planning for a joint waste disposal study involving eight area municipalities is about to begin.

In a progress report issued April 22, Edwardsburgh Township, which initiated the proposed study, outlined the steps to be taken in getting the planning under way.

The township plans to enact a bylaw May 20 to request approval from the Minister of the Environment for the study and to provide a grant equal to 50 per cent of the final costs. When ministerial approval has been received, a steering committee will hold a series of meetings to select engineering consultants for the waste management study.

Municipalities which have decided to participate in the joint study include the villages of Winchester, Cardinal, Iroquois and Chesterville, and the townships of Edwardsburgh, Matilda and Winchester. Municipalities which had expressed an interest in the project, but later declined to join include the townships of Finch, South Gower, Oxford-on-Rideau and Williamsburg, and the villages of Finch and Morrisburg.

The steering committee chosen for the study includes Winchester reeve Larry Gray, Winchester Township deputy-reeve Claude Cousineau and Chesterville deputy-reeve Bert VanKessel.

Bluenose replica a training ship for young sailors

MORRISBURG — A Morrisburg man will be offering his replica yacht of the Canadian Bluenose as a training ship for young men this summer.

Guy de Puyjalon, a veteran sailor and former president of the Canadian Yachting Association will teach sailing techniques to boys between the ages of 13 and 16.

"Exploring the St. Lawrence is a learning experience in itself," says de Puyjalon. However, he adds that sailing cadets will learn seamanship as well as navigation and sailing skills, boat handling and radio-telephone procedures in a scheduled teaching program.

"There is no better way of teaching young people responsibility, providing an opportunity for character development and allowing them to have fun all at the same time," says de Puyjalon.

The cruises, which will take four boys at a time, will begin in late June and set out from Crysler Park Marina near Upper Canada Village. Each two-week session will be spent sailing around the Thousand Islands and Lake Ontario. He says he hopes to have five sessions this summer.

A fee of $400 per person covers training material, a lifetime sailing log book and food for the two weeks.

De Puyjalon's program is now one of five others in the country and he hopes to make his available to both boys and girls in the near future. "The yacht just doesn't have the facilities to accommodate a co-ed program right now."

The replica ship, called Tradition II, is 37 feet long and built of Nova Scotia pine. De Puyjalon saw the ship sailing near Montreal in 1979 and decided to buy it.

The former high school teacher and now president of Exekor Consultants in Quebec, says the sessions are sponsored by Sail St. Lawrence, a non-profit organization, and is registered with Canadian and American Sail Training Associations.

There is still room for about 13 more boys to participate this summer, says de Puyjalon. Anyone interested in learning how to sail can contact him at the Crysler Park Marina or write to Sail St. Lawrence in Morrisburg.

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Metcalfe Curling Club members extend thanks to those who helped make the "V.C.R. Raffle" project a financial success.

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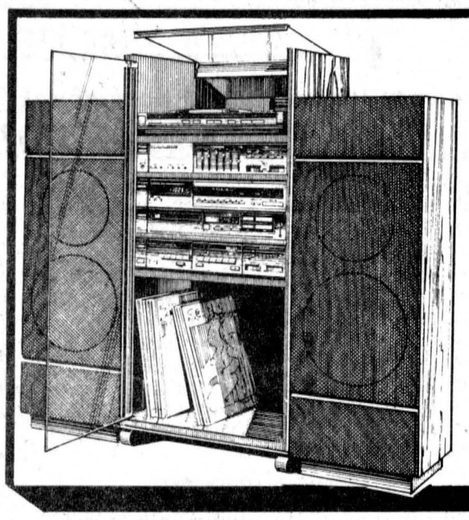

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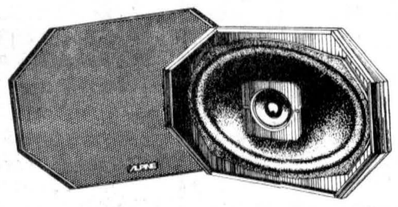

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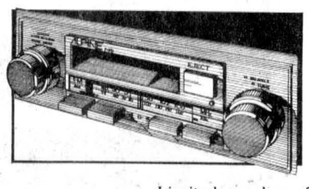

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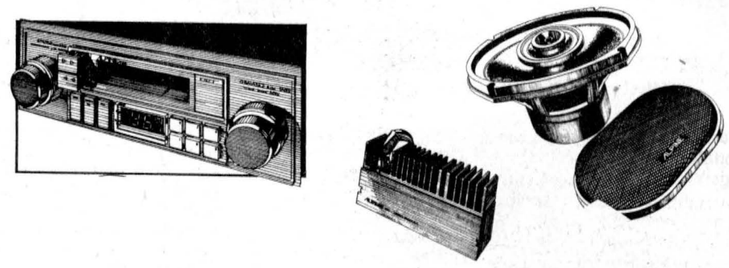

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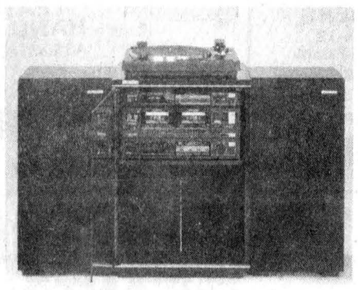

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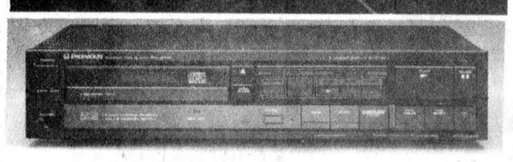

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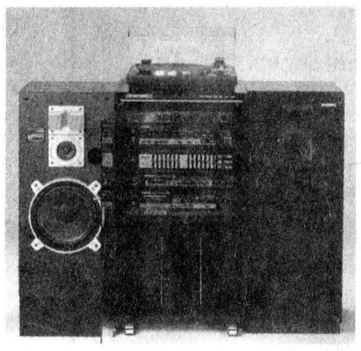

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WINCHESTER PRESS Wed., May 7, 1986

Quilting . . .

From functional task to decorative craft

by Pat den Boer
Press Reporter

OSGOODE — Tucked away in the village of Osgoode is a shop that's probably known better nationally than locally.

Joyce Legault and her partner Sandy Pope operate The Quilter's Helper, a fabric and notion shop and teach quilting techniques out of the Legault home in Osgoode.

What started with a few bolts of fabric and some beginner quilting lessons, in 1982, has blossomed into a $100,000 a year business.

An across Canada mail-order service makes up a little less than half of all sales. With 1,000 names on their mailing list, Pope says it's one of the main reasons why the shop has done so well in the four years it's been in operation.

The Quilter's Helper has mail order customers right across Canada from British Columbia, Northwest Territories and Newfoundland. The pair hope to get mail orders as high as their shop sales in the future.

However, the increased interest in the craft over the last 10 years can also be attributed to the success of The Quilter's Helper.

Almost every woman at one time or other has had the urge to make a quilt. For some it's just a whimsical thought, for others it's a challenge which becomes reality. Nevertheless, more people are trying their hands at quilts now than ever before, says Pope.

The misconception that quilting is something old ladies do at quilting bees has died and turned into a modern craft which anyone from their early 20s to late 80s can enjoy.

For Legault and Pope sitting down to quilt is a therapeutic exercise. Both "craft" people by nature, they started quilting at about the same time in the mid 1970's, but in different places. Legault decided to make a quilt for her bed one day and has "been hooked" ever since.

Pope had tried every other form of craft before quilting, and she says it's the only one she's stayed with.

Legault started the Osgoode shop on her own and in 1981 Pope, who came from St. Lambert, Que., bought into the business two years later.

Even though the shop is very busy, leaving little time for either Pope or Legault to do quilting on their own, they say the personal contact with other quilters makes up for it.

Quilting is a very special craft, it takes a lot of time and requires good advice on color if it's needed, says Legault.

Helping people choose their colors and discuss the quilt pattern are two aspects the partners love about the business.

"Color is one of the most important aspects of a quilt," says Legault. You don't have to have a natural feeling for color co-ordination to be a quilter, but it helps, says Pope.

However, Legault admits, like art, each quilt is so unique to the person making it, that anything goes, including color selection.

Quilts have traditionally been based on geometric shapes, however, as the craft developed, smooth lines and shapes became popular. Today there are literally thousands of quilt patterns available and hundreds more are being created every year by enthusiastic artists. What is still a craft for most people, has indeed become a popular artform for others.

What's interesting though, is that the new ideas haven't taken anything away from the older patterns of yesterday.

There are just as many people, if not more, making a traditional Log Cabin Quilt as there are trying out some of Jinny Beyer's patterns.

"It's a craft that can allow you to do whatever you want," says Legault.

The versatility of quilting goes even further into the realm of fashion. Pope designs and makes her own quilted jackets, vests and tote bags. It's a part of the craft which has really caught on in the last few years, but still doesn't compete with the number of people who want to try a quilt.

What started out as an economical way to make a quilt with scraps has become vogue. Scrap quilts, now called charm quilts, are becoming popular now, because of their sentimental value. "A person today makes a charm quilt out of all the fabric scraps left over from completed quilts, says Pope. But they're not making them to put on beds, quilts will be wall hangings and part of the home decor, adds Pope.

No one knows for sure where the craft originated. However, history tells us that quilts first turned up when the Crusaders discovered them in the Middle East and brought them back to Europe and the British Isles in the 11th and 12th centuries.

Quilts and padded clothing were needed for warmth, and the earliest form of quilting consisted of a few stitches to hold the three layers of cloth, batting and backing together.

At first the stitches were simple, straight and diagonal lines, but it was not long before they became elaborate and decorative.

By the 17th century quilting had become very popular in England and was eventually brought to the Western World with the first settlers.

In the early days, a young woman intending to marry never did so without having at least a dozen quilts in her hope chest. At the same time, in colonial days, quilts were so precious even then, that they were specifically mentioned in wills and given detailed descriptions in marriage inventories.

Any quilter, whether then or today, will say part of her life goes into every quilt she makes. "When you look back at a quilt you made, you'll remember what was going on in your life at the time," says Legault.

"Part of your life is literally stitched into that quilt — your joys, sorrows, hates, fears — everything," adds Pope.

As one other quilter once said, "I tremble sometimes when I remember what that quilt knows about me."

Although the Quilter's Helper specializes in quilters' needs, it has also tried to offer other craft courses which mix well with quilting. The shop also offers smocking and stenciling courses as well as quilting courses for any level.

For Legault and Pope quilting has gone beyond a craft, it's their life now. Despite not having enough time to quilt for themselves, they say a part of themselves go into each project they see completed by one of their students and that fills the gap.

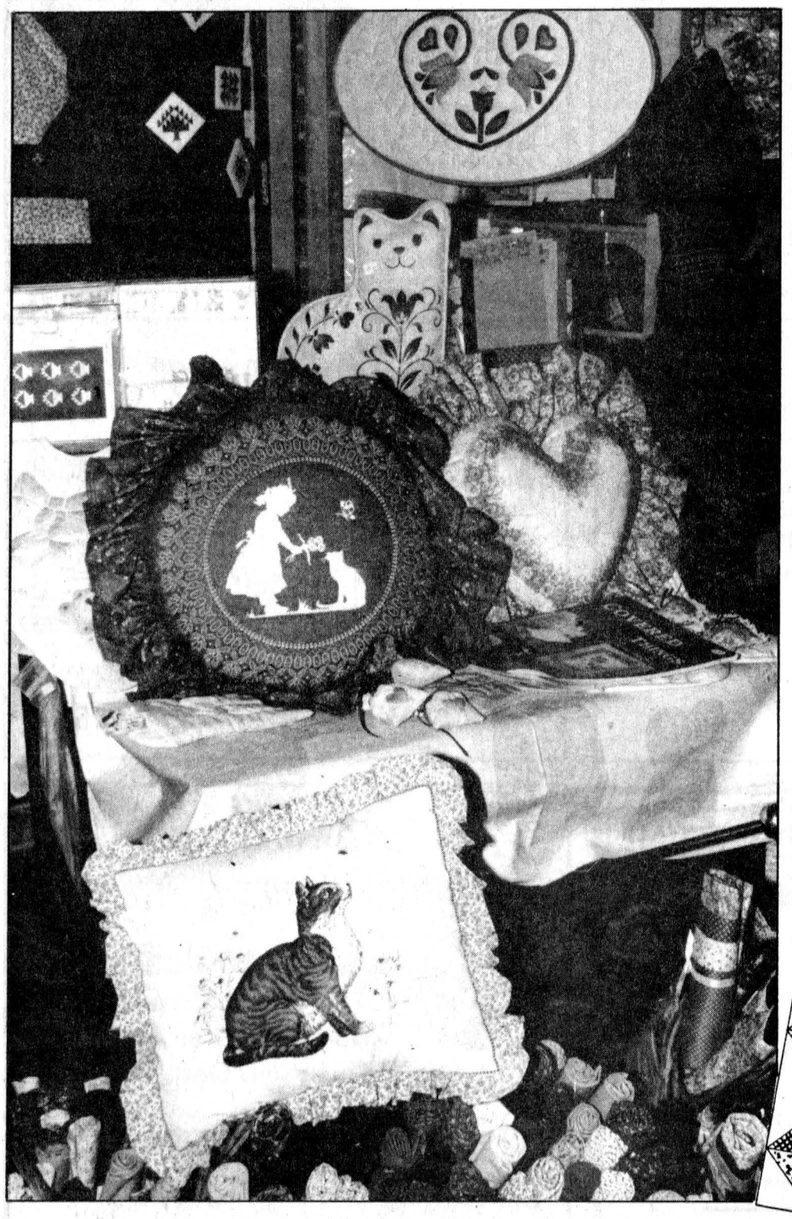


A Good Quilter

...She stretches the well-basted quilt in the frame;
her other hand gives a loving hug to her child.

She girds herself with a thimble, her stitches are 10-to-an-inch.
She senses her quilt is unique, her lamp does not go out at night.

by Michele Marot (Proverbs Chapter 31, verses 10-31)







Left, quilted pillows, wall ornaments and tea cozies have all grown out of a craft that was started out of necessity. Right, Joyce Legault helps beginner quilter, Rae French, decide how to hang her quilt.

Bottom, choosing the colors to go in a quilt is sometimes a difficult task, but one Legault and Pope get the most satisfaction in helping others do. Top, practice makes perfect is a well understood rule of any quilter. Developing a 10-to-the-inch quilting stick not only takes experience but patience. Press Photos-den Boer

Farm update

Few taking advantage of windbreaks

WINCHESTER — The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) is joining forces with the provincial government to get at the root of soil erosion.

On Monday, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the SNRCA planted 2,100 trees on Stewart Brown's farm in Winchester, to act as a windbreak against wind erosion.

Brown is now one of 300 farmers in the United Counties who have taken advantage of the free service and one of 58 other people in the region who will benefit from it in the end, said Eber Dobson, windbreak fieldman for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The service is offered under a program called Woodlands Improvement Act, (WIA) and provides free tree planting for people interested not only in preventing soil erosion in fields, but energy conservation in the home.

Dobson said up to 25 per cent can be saved in heating costs, if a home has a windbreak around it. And research done at Ridgetown Agricultural College has proven a 25 per cent increase in corn production and 30 per cent increase in soybean production with a windbreak.

"There are eight farmers in Dundas who have excellent windbreak systems around their homes and fields and they are really seeing the benefits."

Dobson said that since the MNR and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) started promoting windbreaks together, awareness among farmers about the advantages of windbreaks to fight soil erosion has increased considerably.

John Enright, a MNR forester who is supervising tree planting for SNRCA, said he'll be overlooking six more planting projects in the three counties before the May 14 deadline.

However, Stewart Brown, is surprised more "farmers aren't lining up for the program."

"All you have to pay for is the trees, the planning and planting are free and the benefits are tremendous," said Stewart on Monday.

The advantages of windbreaks are numerous, said Dobson. Trees around a field provide a more even temperature, reduce evaporation in the soil, reduce the stress on the crop, prevent lodging in grain crops and most importantly, reduce erosion of the valuable topsoil.

One of six other fieldmen in the eastern region, Dobson said about 55,000 to 60,000 trees are planted annually in the three counties. About half will go to Dundas county and the other half will be divided up between Stormont and Glengarry.

"Dundas has more clear land, so the need for windbreaks is more crucial," said Dobson.

Once the trees, usually three years old from seedlings, are planted, the ministry can't guarantee they'll survive. But fieldmen do advise farmers on how they can encourage faster growing and healthier trees.

"If farmers water trees regularly and fertilize them with manure or a low nitrogen fertilizer in the second year, they will get good results."

It's also important to keep any competing plants or weeds away from the trees when they're young, he added.

Cedar trees provide the best windbreak, but they don't grow very fast. Where a spruce will grow up to five metres in 15 years, the cedar will only grow up to four metres in the same time.

Because the WIA program requests that farmers buy their own trees, Ministry officials suggest they order White or Norway Spruce and Scotch Pine. "They are fairly adaptable to a wide range of soil and moisture conditions and grow relatively quick," noted Dobson.

Anyone interested in putting up a windbreak, should contact their area MNR or OMAF office a year in advance of spring planting. The minimum order is 100 trees and you must order at least 50 trees of one species to take advantage of the program, said Dobson. The eastern region office of the MNR in this area is located in Kemptville.



David Froates of the South Nation River Conservation Authority gave this three-year-old spruce tree a good start on the Brown farm in Winchester on Monday. The 2,100 trees were planted jointly by SNRCA and the Ministry of Natural Resources through its Windbreak Program.
Press Photo—den Boer



Putting down roots

When planting windbreaks to prevent wind erosion, it's important to stagger the rows to stop as much wind as possible from getting through. Trees will grow faster if competing shrubs and foliage are kept away from the base. Photo by Dobson

Suresteppers meet

by Luke Geleynse

BRINSTON — The Dundas Suresteppers 4-H Club had its first meeting on Mon., April 21 at the home of Fred Guse.

The topic for the meeting was reproduction. Members were able to witness an actual breeding and were able to see a mare ready to foal. Then members moved to the house and discussed plans for the next 4-H year.

These officers were elected: president, Darlene Derick; vice-president Lindsay Rodger; secretary William Guse; and reporter Luke Geleynse.

The club's next meeting will be held May 19 at the home of Lindsay Rodger.

Farm women spearhead lobby

CRYSLER — Three farm women's groups have joined forces to appeal to politicians' wives for support in their battle for the survival of the family farm.

The Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA), South-Western Women for the Support of Agriculture and the Concerned Farm Women are joining together in a letter-writing campaign calling for legislated debt review boards.

The farm women's organizations are hoping politicians' wives can relate to their attempts to hang onto their homes and their jobs, according to Beth Slumskie of the Concerned Farm Women. Each of the women will receive a letter describing the financial crisis in farming today and a copy of the book The Farmer Takes A Wife, a study done by the Concerned Farm Women in 1982. The book describes a research project on stress in farm families.

The idea of the campaign is to make sure as many people as possible are aware of the present situation in farming, said Dorothy Middleton of Crysler, president of the WSA. Although members of the WSA have close ties of communication with local members of parliament, she added, some farm women in Western Ontario lack this advantage and have decided to appeal to the politicians' wives instead. The women's groups want the government to provide legislated authority for impartial courts to arrange settlements between farmers and creditors.

Food prices are too low to ensure a living for many producers, said Middleton. "How many years are we supposed to work for nothing," she said. "We have this feeling that if the price of food goes up two cents, it's almost a motherhood item."

Farmers' income could be doubled, and agriculture would become a stable industry, she added, if each person in Canada paid the equivalent of the cost of staying in a hotel for one night in additional food prices each year.

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Farm fatalities at lowest level in 10 years

EDWARDS — Most farm accidents occur during the month of May, but farm fatalities in 1985 were at their lowest level in 10 years, said Ford Patterson.

Patterson, one of three delegates from the Carleton Farm Safety Council, attended the Farm Safety Association annual conference in Toronto March 10.

Farm children are involved in or exposed to the farm work place from a very early age, he said. However, due to the effective programs for rural youth such as the rural Ontario safety kit, rural child care programs and farm women's safety workshops, fatalities have shown a 50 per cent decrease from the previous year.

Fatalities are at the lowest level recorded since 1975.

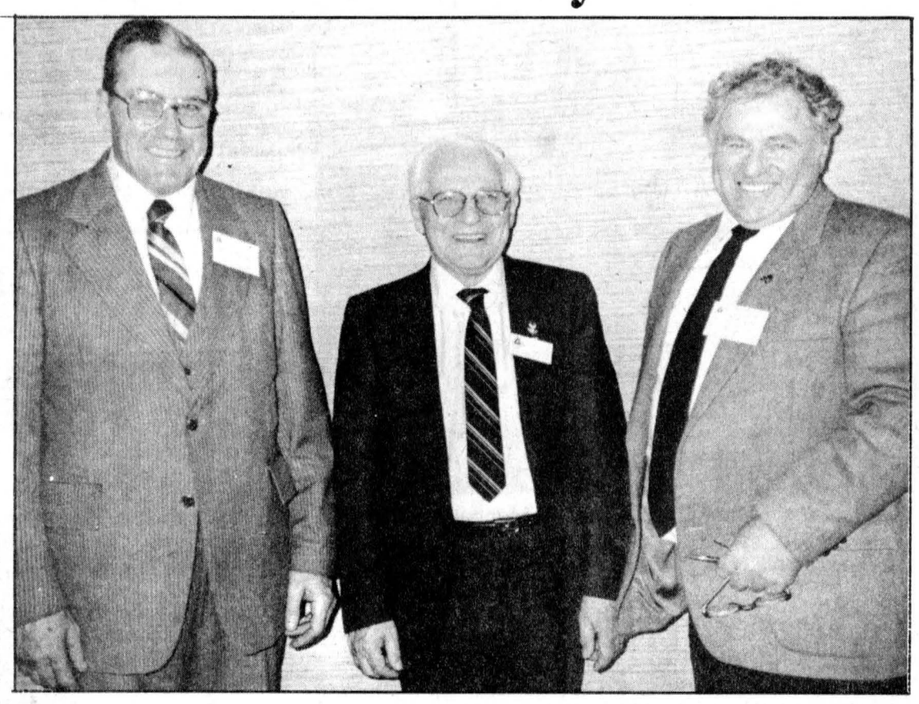
One of the featured topics at the association's 13th annual conference March 10 was safety considerations related to livestock handling systems. Temple Grandin, a livestock handling consultant with the University of Illinois, discussed the design of animal handling facilities, and demonstrated that a thorough knowledge of animal behaviour coupled with proper facilities could lead to a safer handling environment for both workers and animals.

The one-day conference also included a number of other speakers including Mike Smith, a paramedic co-ordinator from Des Moines, Iowa, who spoke on rural rescue techniques. He outlined new methods used in agricultural rescue to free victims from farm machinery and structures, using actual injury slides to illustrate the need for extensive training of rescue personnel.

A number of presentations were also made featuring rural youth at the conference. Ron Hill, a school principal from Bruce County, described the rural elementary safety program being carried out in that county. Pat Morgan of the Northcumberland Farm Safety Association discussed the success of the association's rural child care program.

Other speakers addressing the delegates included Alex Henry, president of Sylvite Sales Inc., Toronto and Robert Elgie, chairman of the Workers' Compensation Board.

Bob Goulet, a Blenheim area farmer, was elected president of the Farm Safety Association for 1986. Renie Long of London was elected vice-president. Anton Wytenburg of Richmond, Allen Diefenbacher of Floradale and George Underwood of Wingham were elected to the association's executive committee.



The Carleton Farm Safety Council recently heard the report of its delegates to the annual Farm Safety Association conference, held in Toronto March 10. From left are council chairman Kevin Burnett, regional director and association vice-chairman Anton Wytenburg of Richmond, and Ford Patterson.

Farmers fear free trade: Task force finding

OTTAWA — Farmers in both Ontario and Western Canada do not want free trade with the United States to jeopardize existing Canadian agricultural institutions, according to the National Liberal Task Force on Agriculture.

The task force, which completed a visit to the four western provinces in November of 1985, toured Ontario in January and is currently visiting Quebec.

In addition to common concerns over free trade negotiations with the U.S., both Western Canada and Ontario are concerned about the farm debt problem and want lower production input costs and strong agricultural reseach and development.

According to the task force report, 10 formal hearings were held throughout Ontario. The task force received 119 formal presentations, 86 of which were from farm and farm-related groups, while the remainder was from individual farmers and other concerned individuals. Based on the number of submissions addressing specific issues, the task force concluded that the three main issues are free trade with the U.S. marketing, and farm finance problems.

Free trade is the major issue for Ontario's agricultural community, the task force reports. A total of 76 submissions expressed grave concern about a comprehensive free trade agreement with the U.S., while 18 farm groups and seven individuals expressed outright opposition to free trade under any terms. Only 10 farm groups and two individuals indicated they were not opposed to free trade in agricultural products. Support for the concept came mainly from corn, soyabean and red meat producers, the task force report stated.

On the subject of marketing, the major concern of Ontario farmers is supply management. A number of submissions to the task force stated that supply management marketing boards must be allowed for any and all commodities when they are requested by the majority of the producers concerned. Commodity groups expressing support for supply management included dairy, poultry, potato and some beef and pork producers.

A second marketing-related policy was tripartite stabilization, with submissions to the task force indicating general support for the policy. Pork and beef producers support the concept of tripartite stabilization, but made several recommendations for changes to the red meat program as presently proposed by the federal government. Recommended changes included eliminating unequal provincial policy regarding stabilization.

Several farm groups also urged that more emphasis be placed on marketing agricultural products, through measures such as market analysis, research into consumer acceptance, quality control and research and development of new products.

Sixteen farm groups making presentations to the task force recommended low interest or stable long-term farm loans as the best solution to the large farm debt problem. The majority of the groups recommending low and stable rates as a specific mesure were county federations of agriculture.

The next most frequently mentioned recommendation involved the role of the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC). Six farm groups suggested that the FCC should become the major lender of farm credit, while another four groups recommended that the FCC should be revamped and made more flexible. Eight farm groups support a policy of third-party farm debt review with legal authority. These groups included the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, three county federations, the Concerned Farm Women, the Women for the Survival of Agriculture and several regional pork and beef producer groups.

Another recommended measure to deal with farm debt was a temporary moratorium on debt payments, suggested by eight farm groups.

Other areas of concern raised in submissions to the Liberal task force included international trade; research, development and technology; and cost of production inputs. The most frequently mentioned problem in cost of production was the high price of petroleum. Nine farm groups recommended reducing or eliminating fuel taxes.

Valley Farmer airs ODHIC concerns raised by producers

WINCHESTER — A television program to be aired Sunday will highlight concerns about the accuracy of Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation milk testing raised by a group of Eastern Ontario Cattle breeders.

Allison Fawcett of Winchester, past president of the Canadian Holstein Association, said the issue will be discussed May 11 on The Valley Farmer, to be shown on CJOH TV at 12:30pm.

The group of breeders made a submission on the subject of ODHIC testing to the four-man federal Liberal task force on agriculture at a hearing in Finch in January. The group has also sent letters to provincial agriculture minister Jack Riddell, local members of parliament and cattle breeders' associations.

The group includes Roy Simmons of Finch, a past president of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association; Ralph Mackenzie of Finch and Floyd Dingwall of Berwick, both past presidents of the Canadian Jersey Club; Allison Fawcett; Carl Smith of Chesterville, past president of the Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club; and Emery Dingwall of Finch.

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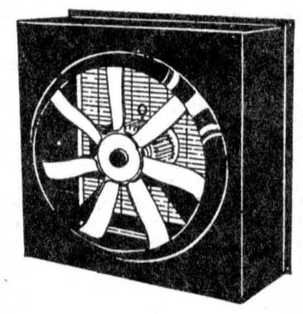

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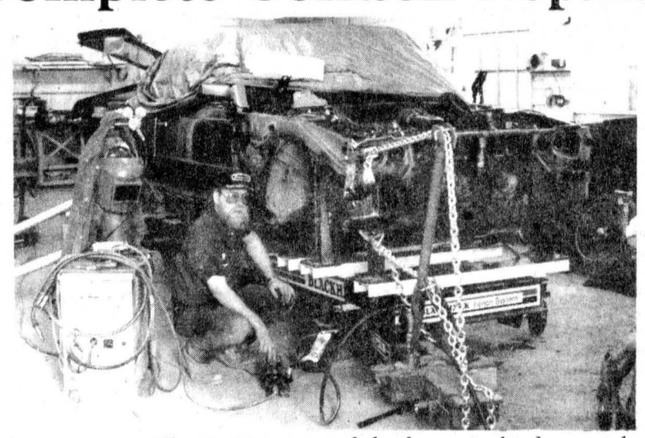

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More opportunities for KCAT graduates

KEMPTVILLE — Between 30 and 40 per cent more jobs were available to students graduating from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology (KCAT) this year than last year.

There were two positions open for every one of the 86 students who graduated with an agricultural diploma in the spring, said Len MacGregor, job placement officer at KCAT.

"I even had 15 jobs in the horticultural area which I couldn't fill," he added.

Even amid high interest rates, low farm-gate prices and surpluses in the agriculture industry, there were still more jobs than the college could fill, and the trend seems to be improving, said MacGregor.

Since KCAT revamped its agriculture diploma programs, MacGregor said, he's had more success placing students in the industry. Last year the agricultural diplomas were streamlined into three major areas of dairy, field crops and horticultural production and management.

Being in a predominantly dairy farming area, it just made sense to make the dairy program more specific, said MacGregor. "And its paid off."

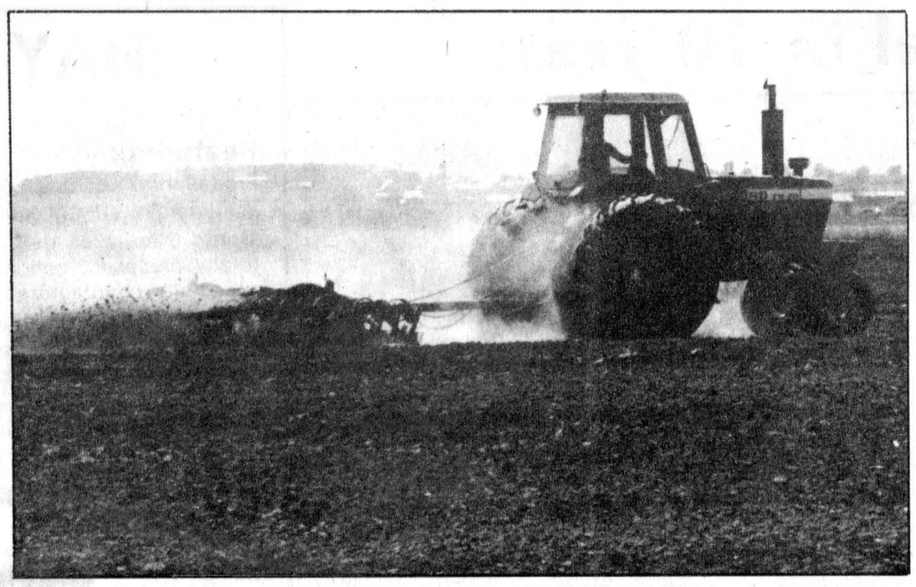
Roughly 55 to 60 per cent of graduates return to their home farms to work or set up partnerships with family members. Graduates who can't return home to a farm either work as herdspersons, farm managers or agricultural workers on other farms.

Feed, seed, fertilizer, chemical and farm equipment companies who look for graduates to fill sales and technical research positions have also been doing more hiring, MacGregor explained.

Other areas of employment also include the federal or provincial governments to fill research technician or agricultural worker positions, or the horticultural companies which need chemical, soils and weed science technicians.

"Students coming into the school generally know that agriculture isn't the greatest to be going into, but because most of them have a genuine interest in agriculture, they pursue it," said MacGregor.

Students entering the workforce in an agricultural capacity can expect to earn between $15,000 and $22,000 a year to start, depending on the experience, he noted.



Dundas County farmers were on the land earlier than usual this year, thanks to dry weather in April. County Ag Rep Bob Humphries reported Monday that spring planting was progressing well.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Spring planting on track early

WINCHESTER — Favorable weather last month has given Dundas County farmers a head start in this year's spring planting season, said county agricultural representative Bob Humphries.

"The planting season is probably 10 days ahead of what you'd expect for Eastern Ontario," Humphries said Monday. "We're ahead of last year."

The first direct seeding of alfalfa was under way in the county around April 15, and area farmers were observed planting corn as early as April 26. "Lots of spring cereals are in," Humphries added. "We're off to a very good start."

One risk associated with early planting of corn, he said, is that the seeds won't germinate if soil temperature is too low, and may rot in the ground as a result. Most varieties won't sprout if the soil temperature is at 10 degrees Celsius or below, and even at 13 degrees, germination is slow. At 15.5 degrees or above, germination will be prompt. Soil temperature readings are taken by placing a probe in the ground at five to 10cm. The Dundas agricultural office lacks the equipment to take these readings, but measurements are recorded at Kemptville College.

The target date for corn planting in this region is May 10. About two-thirds of each producers total acreage of the crop should be in the ground by that date. "If we don't get a lot of seriously wet weather, I think most people will make it," said Humphries.

Alfalfa, spring wheat and barley all benefit from early planting in April through improved yields, Humphries added, and seem to be tolerant of cold temperatures.

The county's next major crop is soybeans, which has a target date for planting around May 20.

Group volunteers 4,000 hours

METCALFE — The Township of Osgoode Home Support group reviewed a successful year at its annual meeting Tues., April 15.

Chairman Betty Scott reported that 202 local seniors had been assisted by the group during the year. A total of 57 volunteers put in 3,954 hours, helping serve meals twice a week at the Osgoode Drop-In Centre, organizing two monthly shopping buses and providing transportation to doctors. Other services provided by the group included a telephone assistance service and home visits to shutins.

The office has been moved to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre and volunteers will be there from 9am to noon Monday through Friday to arrange transportation and assist anyone needing information.

The group's telephone number is still 821-1101.

Trim fertilizer costs

NEPEAN — With low commodity prices and a dismal outlook for next fall, farmers are carefully weighing all cropping expenditures. One item that is getting special scrutiny this spring is fertilizer.

While both research and practice has shown increased yields with fertilizing to recommended nutrient levels, there are several items that should be considered when the profit margin is tight.

Test your soil. This is equally necessary even if you are not planning to fertilize to recommended levels, as it will guide you in making the best use of your limited dollars.

Treat each field differently: Don't try to economize by doing a single once-over for all the farm. As each field has a different cropping history and maybe even soil type, and because different crops are to be grown it is necessary to take a sample for each field separately.

Spend the first dollar where it is needed most: Like many things in agriculture, fertilizer increases yields at a diminishing rate. That is; the first unit of fertilizer increases yield most, with each additional unit of fertilizer resulting in a smaller increase in yield, until the recommended rate is reached.

Reduce nutrients in proportion: If you decide you aren't going to fertilize to recommended levels, then reductions for phosphorus and potassium should be reduced in the same proportion. For example, if you decide to put 10 per cent less fertilizer on, then you should reduce phosphorous and potassium by 10 per cent each.

Band first: For many young plants it is important to have phosphorous and nitrogen readily available to their root system. This is particularly critical under stressful conditions. Therefore, dollars should be spent banding before broadcasting.

When making fertilizer decisions, farmers must spend their money where they will get the most return. That means that the cost for the fertilizer, its application and the interest on this money must be less than the money received from the extra yield.

It's a fine line, but by knowing your costs and past yields, it is possible to find a break even cost you feel comfortable with.

Seed to Shelf club organizes

by Karla Johnston

HALLVILLE — The first meeting of the Hallville-Mountain 4-H "Seed to Shelf" club was held on April 17 at the home of the leader, Nancy Rodger.

Howard Giles, the other leader, explained the club's activities for the summer, featuring food preservation, harvesting and storing vegetables and acquiring new skills in gardening.

The officers for this club are: president, Lindsay Rodger; vice-president, Darlene Derrick; secretary, Karen Johnston; and press reporter, Karla Johnston.

Some of the things covered in the first meeting were soil preparation, the double digging technique, soil testing, and soil elements. All members are to make a garden plot for the next meeting.

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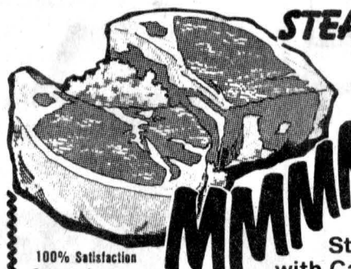

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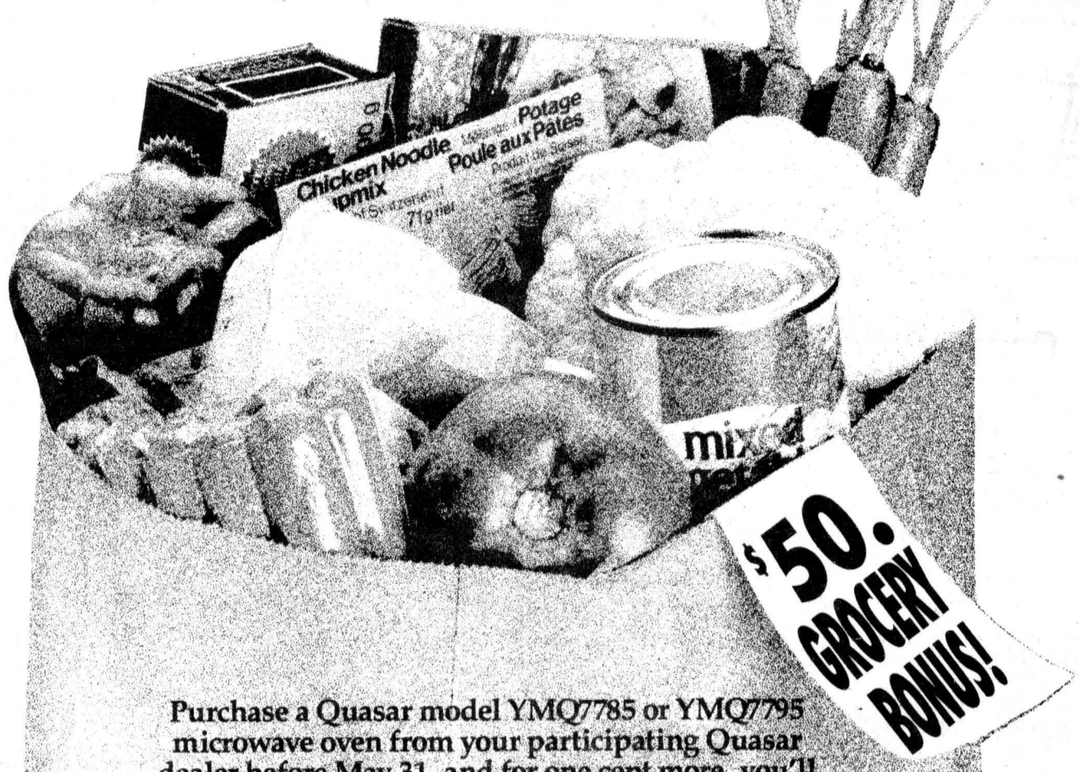

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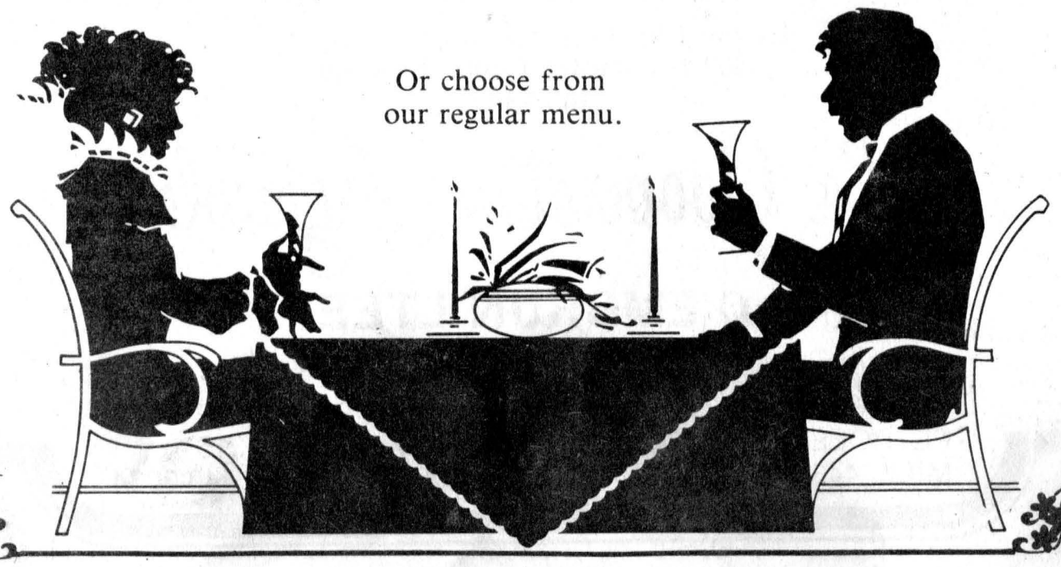

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WANTED TO BUY — Antiques, household furniture and appliances. We buy complete and partial households. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 42tfc

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FOR SALE — Straw for sale, 90 acres wheat in August. 774-2547. 4

FOR SALE — Mixed Doberman and Lab puppies. Phone 821-2738. 4-5

FOR SALE — New mattress, china cabinets, dressers, chests, glassware, oak bookcases. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Open 9 to 5, except Sun. Phone 652-4710. 4-7

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Give mother the Gift of Seasonal Colour Analysis — 10 per cent discount until May 15, 1986. Other suggestions for mother are Seasons Colour Coded Cosmetics, Skin Care Collection, Seasons Replica Perfumes and Seasons Silk Scarves. For appointment, call Cathy Lyon, your Seasons Harmony in Colour Consultant, at 774-2167. 3-4

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FOR SALE — 1980 Ford Supercab F250, automatic, PS, PB, 78,000 miles. Phone 821-3219. 4

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FOR SALE OR RENT — 50 acres near Winchester. Presently in hay. Call Jim Gibbard, 821-1314 Century 21 McIntosh and Proulx Real Estate, 774-3990. 4c

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FOR SALE — Wide selection of seed potatoes, including Yukon Gold. Brinston Co-Op, 652-4828. 4c

FOR SALE — Hay and straw delivered in a radius of 20 miles. Bernard Seguin, RR2 Russell, telephone 445-5584. 47-7

FOR SALE — Simmental bulls, 1 and 2 years old. Full blood. 821-3102. 1-4

FOR SALE — Canada certified No. 1 alfalfas: Angus, Algonquin, Roamer, also other varieties as low as $2 per lb. in 25 kg bags. Also Red and timothy. Lorne Henderson, 652-4245. 3-4

FOR SALE — Land roller. Lorne Henderson, 652-4245. 3-4

FOR SALE — Large, well maintained, 2 storey older home, Main Street, Winchester, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining room and living room. Income apartment attached, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen and living room. If interested call between 6:30pm and 9pm, 989-2061. 3-4

FOR SALE — 1985 Ariens lawn tractor, 11 hp, 38" cut, $2,500. Phone 989-2862. 3-4

FOR SALE — Leger barley, Woodstock oats from certified seed. International 20C tooth cultivator. Phone 774-6614 or 774-5121. 3-4

FOR SALE — House in South Mountain. Cozy 2 bedroom, perfect condition, on quiet treed street. Nice big lot, hardwood floors, 2 large screened in porches. $54,900. 989-2721. 4-6

BEAUTIFUL NAILS
Getting ready for proms, graduation, weddings or any big date. Have a set of nails applied by Pauline. 774-5844. 4

FOR SALE — Purebred Polled Hereford bull, 16 months old. Sired by Anchor. 989-2719, evenings. 4

FOR SALE — One fibreglass boat, 12', 18 months old, 3½ hp electric motor, 1 nearly new battery, 1 older battery, 1 new battery charger. 774-5020. 4

FOR SALE — Beagle pups, 5 months old. Phone after 2pm, 774-3679. 4

FOR SALE — One used 2" milk pipeline receiver and accessories. Call for further information. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Winchester — Renovated 3 bedroom home, large master bedroom, separate dining room, includes 4 appliances, air conditioner, lot 89.75' frontage, 99' deep. Central location. Have a look at this one! Call Gwen Berry, G.L. Berry Real Estate, 774-2002. 4-5

FOR SALE — One used 500 and one used 600 Milkkeeper bulk tank with warranty. We also have several used 320 and 400 gallon tanks. Garry Murphy Sales & Services Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 4-5c

FOR SALE — J.D. potato planter, Massey Harris PTO potato digger, Massey Harris steel wheel side rake, NH 271 baler, manual bale stooker and forks. 822-6855. 4-6

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Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers 200 tractor, 1976 Chev 4x4 halfton truck. Phone 774-3751. 4tfc

FOR SALE — 18½' fibreglass racing canoe, excellent condition, with paddles, $500. Phone 543-3777 days or 543-2285 evenings. 4tfc

FREE — 9-month-old Border Collie cross, to give to good home. Phone 774-2779. 4

FOR SALE — 13"x24" culvert, a 550 Honda 1977 motorcycle, a 1972 Guizze 850 motorcycle. 774-2873. 4

FOR SALE — Frame barn, 36'x66', 12" pine boards. 821-3021. 4

FOR SALE — Mother's Day special. From now until Mother's Day we will pay sales tax on all microwave ovens in stock. So get the very best in Canadian General Electric dualwave cooking and pay no sales tax until Mother's Day at Fulton's TV & Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 4c

FOR SALE — Woods bar type refrigerator, 5.4 cu. ft. capacity and convenient freezing compartment for plenty of ice cubes on sale now at $299 at Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 4c

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, rails and pickets. Phone 258-4101 or cottage, 479-5528. 1-4c

FOR SALE — Five-piece bedroom suite, double bed, good condition. Asking $500. Call after 5, 774-3622. 4

FOR SALE — 1979 Ford LTD, power steering-brakes, good condition, certified; 1970 GMC panel van, low mileage, good condition. 543-2119. 4

FOR SALE — GE Electro mulch lawn mower, used 1 summer, $125. 774-2330. 4

FOR SALE — New Holland 275 baler, bale buncher and land roller. 448-2673. 4

FOR SALE — One used oval 1,000 gallon Alfa Laval bulk tank, complete with automatic washer, R22 cooling. Used one year only. Complete with warranty. Garry Murphy Sales & Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Beautiful landscaped lot, 79'x180', on the outskirts of the village of Chesterville, 448-3470. 4-5

FOR SALE — Kelvinator dryer, $100; Inglis Citation dishwasher, $250; Woods apartment size freezer, $150. All in good condition. Phone 989-2516. 4-5

FOR SALE — 2-row Ford corn planter, ideal for sweet corn. John Deere 640 3-wheel side rake, numerous outside windows, pair old parlor doors. Phone 774-5172. 3-4

FOR SALE — IH No. 56 4-row corn planter in excellent condition. 258-2912, evenings, 258-5918. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Lawn mower, 8hp, 32" cut, Lawnflite - Briggs and Stratton engine, good condition. Must see, must sell. Phone 821-2681 after 5pm. 3-4

FOR SALE — House for sale, large lot, in Inkerman. Vacant June 1. Call 774-3225 or 774-2747. 3-4

FOR SALE — Bonair hard camper, sleeps 8, 3-way fridge, furnace, hanging cupboard, 2 propane tanks, canopy. Phone 448-2025. 4

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2-1200 bu. steel corn cribs, 35° roof ..... Each $1,700
3-1822 Butler 4995 bu. bins. Reg. $4,082 .. Clearance $3,265
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1-1415 Butler bin, 2030 bu. Reg. $2,057 .. Clearance $1,645
1-6" diameter, 60° centre draw hopper, 4.4 tons, includes ladder, pneumatic fill kit, 4"30° boot assembly, assembled. Reg. $1,840 .. Clearance $1,400
1-19' aeration floor. Reg. $1,193 ..... Clearance $1,000

Farm King Grain Augers
1-8"x51' PTO drive transport auger $2,693
1-7"x46' PTO drive transport auger $2,344
1-8"x51' electric drive transport auger $2,393
1-7"x51' electric drive transport auger $2,284
1-used 7"x50' Brandt PTO transport auger $1,850

For Sale

FOR SALE — 55' mobile home, 3 bedrooms, fridge, stove, oil tank. Must be moved by July 1. Asking $14,900. Call John 258-2195. 2-4

FOR SALE — Apple and butternut trees; red raspberries. Apple on dwarfing root stock varieties; red and yellow Delicious; McIntosh; Spartan; Yellow Transparent and Russet. $4.50 each. Raspberry varieties. Comet; Madawaska; Everbearing Heritage. $30 per 100 or $5 for 10. Barkley Fruit and Ornamentals, 543-2660. 3-4

APPLES
Controlled atmosphere. McIntosh — Hard, crisp and juicy. Open 9am to 5pm, 7 days a week. Smyth's Orchard, 652-2477, 3 miles west of Williamsburg. 52tfc

FOR SALE — 12' above-ground used pool, excellent shape, complete, $700. Aqua Fun Pools, 774-2341. 3-4c

SWIMMING POOLS
Factory outlet has a limited number of 1985 above grounds and ingrounds left at excellent savings. Don't buy until you compare us. Nobody beats our prices, we guarantee. Call 416-523-6467 or 613-547-6434 for details. 44-4

FOR SALE — High power electric fencing. Mike Miller, Manotick Station, 821-1207. We use it! 3-8

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and many friends for their kindness and prayers while we were patients in hospital following our recent accident on 401. Your beautiful flowers, gifts, cards and personal visits were deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Drs. Wilson and Jones of Cobourg, Dr. Dawes of Winchester and all the kind nurses and staff of both hospitals. To Rev. Ernie Cox, Linda and boys and our family for travelling so far to see us and Wayne and Barb Helmer and children in Cobourg. To those who phoned and also our kind neighbors and family for their care and gifts of food since coming home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. God bless you all.
—Bill and June Armstrong 4

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our family, relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, gifts and good wishes we received on our 40th anniversary. Special thanks to our family for the dinner at the Villa Toros, the suprise party in our honor, to our grandchildren for the beautiful roses, to Pat for the music, to Jim for photography and anyone else who helped in any way to this occasion, one long to be remembered.
—Sincerely Don and Doreen Workman 4

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Eleanor Helmer, would like to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy of floral tributes, memorial donations and food during the loss of our sister. Special thanks to Rev. L.M. Ferguson for his comforting words. Thanks to Jim Daniels of Vice and Craig for his kindness and to the pallbearers. Your kindness will always be rememberd.
—The Hitsman Family 4

CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Glenna Crowder wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for floral tributes, donations to various organizations, calls and for food brought in during our recent bereavement. Special thanks is extended to Dr. Dawes and the nursing staff of Winchester Hospital. We would like to say a special thank you to Rev. Van Patter and the ladies who served lunch to friends and relatives after the funeral. These expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness will long be remembered. 4

CARD OF THANKS — Mrs. Margaret MacIntyre and Mrs. Dorothy Merrill wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and sympathy, floral tributes and donations to charitable organizations received in the passing of William E. Moorehead. Special thanks to Rev. Wahl, Dr. Flowers and second floor nurses at Winchester District Hospital. 4

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all those who attended and organized the shower held for me at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, on April 6. The gifts were all beautiful and are being settled in my new home. I have donated money to the Canadian Cancer Society in lieu of individual thank yous.
—Wendy Hoogeveen 4

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended our mixed party. Special thanks to our families, friends and everyone who helped make it such a memorable evening.
—Jo-Anne and Mike 4

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to the fine people of the Winchester Legion for your support and accommodation of the Winchester Art class. 4

In Memoriam

SUTTON — In loving memory of my dear husband Gordon A. Sutton who passed away so suddenly May 10, 1985.
The dearest husband, the kindest friend,
One of the best whom God could lend,
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Jean 4

SUTTON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Gordon A. Sutton, who passed away so suddenly May 10, 1985.
When family ties are broken,
And loved ones have to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals,
And also a broken heart.
A smile for all, a heart of gold,
One of the best, the world could hold,
Never selfish, always kind,
These are the memories he left behind.
—Always loved and remembered by Frank, Gail and Phil, David, Linda, Tracey and Scott, Diana, David and Brandon, Marion, Gord, Dawn and Patricia 4

CHRISTIE — In loving memory of my husband Mel Christie who died May 9, 1980 and by brother Richie who died May 12, 1983.
Calm and peaceful they are sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain,
We who loved them, sadly miss them,
But trust in God to meet again.
—Jean and Family 4

WYATT — In loving memory of Arnold J. Wyatt who passed away May 10, 1985.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Sadly do we feel his loss;
Lonely is our home without him,
Help us, Lord, to bear the cross.
—Sadly missed by Elaine and Family 4

BISHOP — In cherished memory of a beloved grandson, Bradley Ian, May 5, 1977.
Memories of the ones we've loved,
Still cast their gentle glow,
To grace our days and light our paths,
Wherever we may go.
—Lovingly remembered and missed by grandparents Stirling and Kaye Bishop 4

RICHARDSON-CHRISTIE — In loving memory of Melvin Christie who passed away May 9, 1980; Lola Richardson, June 2, 1980; and Eldred Richardson, April 18, 1981.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.
—Sadly missed by Gord, Sharon, Corrie and Brett 4

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kelly Cryderman and Jeff Quinn, Sat., May 10, Osgoode Arena, ice surface, 9pm to 1am, $2.50 per person. 3-4

PIT OPENING
The Pit, Williamsburg, opening May 9 for the season. Kiddie hotdog platter, $1.39; kiddie hamburger platter, $1.59. Takeouts. 535-2516. 3-4c

MEETING
Nation River Anglers, Wed., May 7 will be holding their meeting in the Chesterville Legion Hall at 7pm. Everyone welcome. 3-4

BOY SCOUTS PAPER DRIVE
The paper drive for May is cancelled. The next drive will be June 14. 4-5c

MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET
Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant. See display ad. 4c

CHARITY DANCE
Sat., May 17, 1986, Chesterville Community Hall, sponsored by Knights of Columbus, 9pm-1am. Music by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Everyone welcome. $5 per person. 4-5

Coming Events

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP
Mon., May 12, 1986, 8-10pm. Happy Face Nursery School, St. Paul's Church, Winchester, 517 Main St. Topics: discipline, your child's self-esteem, parenting in the 80's. The public is welcome. Free. 4

GARAGE SALE
Dishes, small appliances, clothing, new and used. 2 miles east of Morewood, Kyle Road. Sat.-Sun., May 10-11. 9am-6pm. 4

TWO-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
May 10 and 11, 9-5, south of Hexton on Town Line Road. Collectables, 1976 Datsun truck with cap, 8x24 shed, small dishwasher and older refrigerator and many more items. 4

SPRING RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
Metcalfe Curling Club, Sat., May 10, 1986, 9am-12 noon. 4c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Garnet Edgerton and Joyce Hess, Sat., May 10, downstairs hall, Winchester Legion. Disco. 4

HORSE PULL AND BARBECUE PIG SUPPER
Sun., May 18, 12 noon, South Mountain, admission to pull $3, barbecue supper, 4pm, adults $6, child $3. 4-5c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Leslie and Isabel Robinson invite you to join them in celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary, May 31 at the Vernon Community Centre, 8-1am. Best wishes only. 4-7

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion, Greely and District Branch 627, offers bingo every Wednesday night, 7:15pm. Early-bird, regular, special, night-owl and progressive jackpot games. Legion Hall, County Road 8, 1½ miles east of Highway 31. 4tfc

DOUG AND SHIRLEY
May 9, Sherrey's, Spencerville. May 11, Kozee Nook, Kemptville. **HI & DRI COUNTRY**, May 10, Kinburn Community Centre. 4c

WINCHESTER LADIES BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Registration being held on Mon., May 12 and Tues., May 13 at the Winchester Arena. 7-8pm. Payment of $25 required at registration. For information call 989-2495 or 535-2118. 4

THE WIZARD OF OZ
Carolyn's Dance Studio presents the Wizard of Oz at NDDHS, May 10, 1986 at 7pm. $3 adults, children under 12 free. Everyone welcome. 4c

JIM WICKS & WESTBURG UNION
May 10, Winchester Community Centre. Fans appreciation night for Hawks. Wine and Cheese, dancing 9pm-1am. For information call Steven Ault, 774-2219. May 17, Chesterville Community Hall. Knights of Columbus supper and dance, 9pm-1am. For information, Frank Scheepers, 774-5844. 4c

FINAL BINGO
For the season at Chesterville Legion Hall on Sat., May 17 beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot $300. Bingos will resume in September. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 4-5c

YARD SALE
Dunbar, Sat., May 10, 10am-5pm. Many children's items, clothes and furniture. 4

MIXED PARTY
Wes Douma and Wanda Zandbergen. Fri., May 16, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, 9pm-1am. Admission $3 per person. Everyone welcome. 4-5

JR. B. HAWKS AWARDS AND FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT
Featuring Jim Wicks and Westburg Union, Sat., May 10, Winchester Arena Hall. Wine and cheese, 7-8pm; awards 8-9pm; dancing 9pm-1am. Lunch to follow. $5 per person. Everyone welcome. 52-4c

PIONEER HOTEL
Thurs., May 8, one of Toronto's top rock and roll bands, "Once Over The Garden Walls". Tribute to Genesis. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg. 535-2881. 4c

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation at Dixons Corners Hall every Thursday starting April 3, 1986. Jackpot $300 to be given away every night. Players must be 16 years of age. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. 49tfc

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Betty and Erik Thompson, Sat., May 10, Chesterville Community Hall, 9pm-1am. Everyone welcome. No jeans please. 3-4c

Coming Events

BILLY'S D.J. SERVICE
Music for anyone, any where, any time, any occasion. Call 821-3718. 1tfc

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 42tfc

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 10, Main Street West near Hwy. 31, 8am-5pm, aluminum door, bicycles, something for everyone. 4

LUNCHEON AND BAZAAR
On Sat., May 10, 11am-2pm, Finch Community Hall. Sponsored by Signet Chapter OES. Bake table, crafts, books and attic treasures. Admission $3. Everyone welcome. 4

YARD SALE
May 10, 475 Fred Street, Winchester, 8:30am. Moving: freezer, antique love seat and chairs, other household furniture and articles. 4

MAY SPECIAL
For teens and children, hair cuts for $5. Call Chez Suzanne, 448-3506, Morewood. 4-7

SPRING MUSICAL
May 8 at 7:30pm, intermediate students of Nationview Public School present their Spring Musical, "Itchy, Snitchy and Boo". Everyone welcome. 2-4c

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting for the Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation will be held May 14 in the boardroom of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at 7:30pm. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. 2-4c

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST
Sun., May 11, 9:30am-12 noon, IOOF Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by St. Peter's Anglican Church. 4c

YARD SALE
Our yard sale was snowed out last week. We will continue May 10 at Kenney's Dairy Bar, Winchester, 9am-4pm. 4

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Furniture, collectibles, kitchen cabinets, doors, windows, wood stove, dishes, household items, fabrics. Mountain Township, dump road. See signs on Highway 43. Sat., May 10, 9am to 4pm. 4

LARGE GARAGE SALE
Clarence Marriner, Main St., South Mountain, May 10. moving to furnished home. 4

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Pat Nottell and Gary Derks, Fri., May 16, 1986, 8pm-1am, Chesterville Community Hall. Disco. $3 each. Age of Majority only. 4-5

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 17, 9am-4pm, 533 Cass Cr., Winchester. 4-5

EVENING OF GOSPEL AND FOLK MUSIC
Good News Singers and Michael Pelletier, evening of gospel and folk music, Sat., May 10, 1986, 8pm, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Sponsored by Morrisburg Ministerial. 3-4c

RETIREMENT PARTY
For Stuart Holmes at Metcalfe Public School on Wed., June 4 from 4pm to 6:30pm. Tickets $10 from Lana Larsen, 821-2261. 3-4

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Laurie MacIntosh and Donald VanHoof, Fri., May 9, 1986, 9pm to 1am, Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. $3 per person. Everyone welcome. 3-4

SPRING DANCE
Morewood RA will sponsor a spring dance May 10, 1986 in the Morewood Community Centre. Irish music by the Ottawa Ceili Band. Admission $5 per person. Lunch served. No minors. Tickets available from members. 3-4c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
The South Gower Baptist Church anniversary service will be held on Sun., May 11 at 7:30pm. The speaker will be Rev. George Lockhart of Ottawa. Special music will be provided by Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Cox and by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor. 3-4c

ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL
Seaway Valley School will be holding their annual spring festival on Wed., May 14, at 10:30am. Everyone welcome. 3-4

Winchester Theatre
May 7, 8, 9, 10
101 DALMATIONS
(By Disney) (F)
Walt Disney's animated classic comes back in all its wonder and beauty.

Coming Events

YARD SALE
Sat., May 10, 9am, 531 Main St. West. Baby and children's clothes, toys, home furnishings, dishes, books, etc. 3-4

REGISTRATION
For South Mountain Mixed Lob Ball, Tues., May 13, 7pm to 9pm at South Mountain Fairgrounds. If interested but unable to attend call Gerald Crowder, 989-5322. 3-4

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
ANTIQUES
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND COLLECTIBLES
¾ mile east of Morewood or 3 miles north of Winchester then travel 5 miles east off Hwy. 31. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 17
commencing at 10am

Oak hall seat with bevelled glass mirror; large love seat; nest of tables; small fancy carved tables; wingbacked chair; Italian Provincial chesterfield and chair (peach color); love seat, 2 chairs, platform rocker and footstool, all matching; spool leg plant stand; old pine cupboard; several dressers with mirrors and matching washstands; clover-leaf shaped table; 2 old treadle sewing machines; Boston rocker; pressback rocker; 2 pressback chairs; wooden dining room table; kitchen cabinet; pine dough box; 3 pine blanket boxes; 2 matching wicker chairs; large spinning wheel; wool winder; antique wooden beds; rope making machine; large school bell (cast iron).

Sleigh bells; 2 cow bells; 9-piece blue and white wash set; 4-piece wash set; 12 handmade quilts (most never used); quilting frames; comforters; shams; hand embroidery sheets and pillowcases; doillies; scarves, etc.; brass hall rack, new; Queen Victoria and her family picture; other old royalty pictures; harvest table; captains chair; cane bottom rocker; small dove tail shoe box; butter board; butter bowls; butter prints; ladle; sad irons; small glass butter churn; wooden butter churn.

Champion creamer cabinet (pat. Jan. 31, 1879); several cast iron pots; set of 3 large copper and brass pails; trunks; broad axe; wicker baskets; delivery milk can with a 1 qt. measure; electric ice cream maker; several oil paintings; large assortment of picture frames; "Gone With The Wind" oil lamp, complete; "The Parker" oil lamp; other oil lamps; lanterns; 4 napkin rings, stamped "Queen Victoria Diamond Jubilee, 1837-1897"; Seath Thomas mantel clock; weight clock; old collector tins; apple peeler; raisin deseeder; coffee grinder.

French ivory dresser set; hat pins; beaded purse; plumes; old kid gloves; spatts; sewing set; old 1st World War time postcards; war atlas; Longsdale "Flow Blue" 18-piece set of dishes; 78-piece set of dishes for 8, Handley England; German china tea set; set of 12 Meito china hand painted dishes; berry bowl and 5 nappies, Nova Scotia glass; German cocoa pot; several water pitchers.

Several cream and sugar sets; china plates; set of 10 green goblets; musical tea pot; 50 china cups and saucers; collection of antique salters; salts and peppers; moustache cups; crystal sherbets; complete cruet set; fruit dishes with silver deposit; silver plate pieces; crystal water set; cut glass bowls; china egg cups; pink Depression glass pieces; bride's basket; cranberry glass; ruby glass; candle stick holders; ladies engraved change and powder case; Beaver sealer; Planters peanut jar; crocks, 1 qt. to 5 gal.; 2 - 22 guns; egg washer.

This is just a partial listing to a very large sale.

As most of the above items have been in the same family for the last 3 generations, this should prove to be a very interesting auction to the antique buff.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETORS
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Fraser
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 821-2784
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, ANTIQUE STORE EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUE HORSE AND FARM EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Village of Spencerville
SATURDAY, MAY 17
commencing at 10am sharp
This is a large sale, Further listing in next week's paper.
Property Sold
PROPRIETOR
Ted Barnard
923-5746 after 6pm
TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper 657-4448 — Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
4c

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Classifieds

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT, VEHICLES, HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, MAY 10
commencing at 11am

Hans Fischer Farm Manotick, 2 miles south of Drummonds Restaurant on River Road. Watch for signs.

Farm Equipment: Oliver 550 w-loader; Farmall M; Case S (dead); IH 12' disc; MF 4R corn planter; snowblower; 3-pt. 8' cultivator; barrel sprayer; 3-pt. fertilizer spreader; manure spreader; JD harvester w-1R corn head; belt driven hammer mill; Orchard mower; Ford 2R corn planter; post hole auger; pipe elevator; seed drill; spray tank; wagon and rack; forage blower; scraper blade; IH 37 baler; drag disc; 1R cultivator; 4F drag plow; side rake; hay mower; diamond harrows; 4F disc plow; milk cooler; Dion thresher machine; Berg stable cleaner; 200' chain and 2hp motor; hydr. cylinder 7'; 30 bags of fertilizer; garage doors; lights; chain saw; windows; 2 saddle horses; western saddle; tack; 300 bales of hay.

Vehicles: 1974 Elderado loaded, sells with safety; 1976 Chev station wagon; GMC ½-ton truck; Yamaha 3-wheeler; tent trailer; 12' aluminum boat; ride-on mower; 2 truck caps; wood truck cap.

Household: Wm. Knabe & Co. piano; kitchen table and 6 chairs; 3-piece chesterfield suite (like new); (3) refrigerators; (2) 24 cu. ft. freezers; washer; dryer; Captain bed; 14" color TV; B&W TV; baby bed; cradle; 8' oak table and benches; air conditioner; miscellaneous chairs; stools; books; (4) dressers; (2) 4-drawer filing cabinets; pots; pans; electric appliances.

Antiques: wash stand; (2) arrowback rockers; sideboard; 9-piece oak dining room suite; Queen Anne chair; propeller for B-52 w-log book; wooden kitchen tools; irons; sewing machine; cabinet; trunks; desk; cupboard; insulators; bottles; crocks; what-nots; mirrors; pressback chairs; butter bowl; kerosene lamps; candle sticks plus much more too numerous to mention.

Note: Announcements made the day of sale overrule all previous advertisements. Owners and auctioneers not responsible for loss or accidents.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Hans Fischer, 692-4080
—AUCTIONEER—
Rideau Auctions Inc.
Hunter McCaig
774-2735 or 258-5095
4

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND MILKING EQUIPMENT

2 miles north of Iroquois on Carman Road, then straight west on 3rd Concession or travel south of South Mountain through Hainesville to 3rd Concession, then west (watch for signs).

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 16
commencing at 6pm

Massey Ferguson 165 gas tractor, good condition; Gehl Hayking haybine 9' cut; Massey Ferguson No. 9 baler; New Holland rake; 28' Allied pipe elevator; wagon and 18' rack; 18' flat rack; forage box and wagon; 3-pt. hitch Kempercutter; tandem discs, 10'; 2 furrow trail plow; drag harrows; MF manure spreader; Trail fertilizer spreader, PTO; 1963 Ford 1-ton truck, sells as is.

7' snowblade, front mounting; Fleury No. 13 walking plow; old vacuum pump; 3 wooden wagon wheels; platform scales; Beatty hand pump; Behning piano; milk cans; scrap iron; deLaval 44 can bulk tank; deLaval 76 milker pump, 3 years old; deLaval 1½" glass pipeline for 40 cows; 3 pipeline milker units; plus an assortment of miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Patrick Murphy
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper Hugh Fawcett
657-4448 774-3363
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
ESSO GARAGE, SPORTS SHOP, HOUSE
In the village of Finch, Ont.
SATURDAY, MAY 10
commencing 9am

Garage has been in business 80 years. Sports shop and house items sold first.

Double bedroom set; 8-day clock, antique; rocker; three-quarter bed; old silver; complete set of dishes; fancy chairs; freezer; dryer; washer and dryer, need repairs; lamps; everyday dishes; recliner chair; stands; pictures; odd chairs; lawn chairs; kitchen; drop front writing desk; chrome set; corner chair; coffee table; chesterfield; old bottles; new hockey equipment; ball equipment.

Sweaters; new skates; shelving; bike parts; gas pumps; toys; hockey sticks; Evinrude 7½ hp motor; valves; grinder; wheel seals; display racks; fire extinguisher; tables; brake shoes; bats; bench saw; fishing equipment; building, 20'x30'; oil drums; tools; old car parts; drills; garden tools; trunks; rims; new tires; heater hose; spark plugs; shocks; electric motors; chains; oil; windows; fans; cleaners; brake pads.

Wipers; copper fittings; head lights; new batteries; regulators; heater hose; bulbs; balancer; fan belts; oil filters; flex hose; fuses; tire patches; hanger bearings; anti-freeze; anvil; Coke machine; 2 floor jacks; hydraulic jack; windows; cable ends; coils; 1970 VW convertible car; snow blade for truck; plus a ton of other items.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore 1-613-346-5568
3-4c

AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, FARM MACHINERY AND ANTIQUES

From Highway 17 turn south at Double D Ranch and go 1 mile, then west on Wilhaven Drive, Cumberland, Ont.

SATURDAY, MAY 10
commencing 1pm

Farm Machinery: Nuffield 460 tractor with front end loader; snow blower; plow, 3 furrow; walking plow; International disc; 2 single cultivators; chain harrows; flat harrows; land roller; tractor blade, 3 pt. hitch; grubber; slush scraper; New Holland manure spreader; grain seeder, 3 pt. hitch; turnip seeder; fertilizer spreader; Massey Ferguson baler; Massey Ferguson self-propelled swather.

New Holland mower; stooker; bale fork for front-end loader; 2 hay wagons; side delivery rake; John Deere post hole auger; hay elevator; corn binder; corn blower; hammermill; quantity of lumber; snow fence; horse cutter; stock watering tank; wheelbarrow; stove silo, dismantled; syrup pan; ladder; Surge milkers; dairy cans; grain scales; grain auger; fanning mill; circular saw; quantity of hay; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Antiques: sideboard; kitchen table; radio, floor model; cupboard. Assorted other antiques.

PROPRIETOR
John Lough
Wilhaven Drive, Cumberland, Ont.
833-2396
AUCTIONEER
Norman Rivington
4c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
CATTLE, MACHINERY, TRUCK AND TRAILER
FRIDAY, MAY 9
commencing at 6pm sharp

Two miles south of Winchester on Highway 31.

Cattle: 14 PB Holstein heifers (bred or ready to breed); 1 fresh cow and PB heifer calf; 1 PB Jersey; 2 beef cows due July; 3 beef cows with calves. **Note:** All cattle are free listed.

Truck and Trailer: 1976 Blazer (as is); 15' Shamrock trailer, gas and electric, (new fridge and awning).

Machinery: MF No. 3 baler; IH 10' disc, MF 2-row corn planter; MH side rake, Geo. White auger snowblower; 12" post hole auger; 10' chain harrow; stooker; PTO hammer mill; MF 3-furrow plow; IH 2-furrow plow; drag harrow; NH No. 510 spreader; grader blade; Jutras 32' stacker; boat trailer; 4 ski-doo trailer; woodstove; cookstove; farrowing crates; pig feeders; cedar posts; 10,000 BTU air conditioner; cream separator; butter churn.

Miscellaneous: 5hp riding mower; 5hp rototiller; 2 push lawn mowers; McCulloch chain saw; many other items.

PROPRIETOR
George Baker
TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett **James Cooper**
774-3363 **657-4448**
3-4c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND COLLECTABLES

Estate of Alice Clarenda Barkley. ¼ mile west of Newington on County Road 12.

SATURDAY, MAY 17
commencing at 11am sharp

—AUCTIONEER—
Ray Smith
984-2329, 346-5483
4c

GLOUCESTER POLICE AUCTION
Saturday, May 10
viewing time 9-9:45am
auction starts at 10am

Almost 200 bicycles and various other items.

FRED G. BARRETT ARENA
(at Hwy. 31 and Leitrim Road, behind police HQ)
Lester N. Thompson
Chief of Police
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James Carson Hill
4c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES AND REAL ESTATE

At the former Hillais Suddaby farm, County Road 18, west of Kemptville.

SATURDAY, MAY 10
commencing 11am

I have been instructed by 478831 Ont. Ltd. to sell by public auction, the following:

Real Estate: Part 3 of Plan 15R6837 consisting of 18 acres more or less and including frame house, barns and outbuildings; Part 2 of Plan 15R6837 consisting of 47.94 acres more or less.

Tractors: International model 584 tractor, 891 hrs.; International model 434 diesel with model 1501 loader, 3 buckets, set of chains. Both tractors have winter cabs. International Farmall A tractor.

Machinery: 3 hay wagons, one running gear; JB and D 3 pt. hitch sprayer; pull-type tedder; Hesston PT10 haybine; John Deere T24 baler; New Holland model 32B manure spreader; New Holland model 256 side delivery rake; Massey Harris seed drill; Massey Ferguson pull-type mower; pull-type fertilizer spreader; manual bale stooker; Outtover auger; 9' discs; post hole auger; old land roller; pipe elevator; steel-wheeled 2-row corn planter; drag harrows.

Equipment: Patz silo unloader; Patz stable cleaner; cow vacuum cleaner; Beatty heated water bowl; silo; feed carts; DeLaval 1½" pipeline; DeLaval model 400 bulk tank; remote ref. comp. for bulk tank; old bale stooker; round feeders; mineral feeders; feed grinder; old 2-furrow plow.

Antiques: rubber-tired buggy; cutter; large assortment of neck yokes and whiffletrees; old harness; granary scales; milk cans; chairs; 2 or 3 old cupboards; wagon wheels and tongues; old harness and bridles; cross-cut saw; sloop sleighs.

Miscellaneous: lumber; tools; forks; shovels; brooms; top links; picks; cedar rails; plus much, much more.

Terms: Real estate sold subject to a minimum reserve at precisely 2pm. Part 3 requires $10,000 down, balance due on closing 30 days. Part 2, $5,000 down, balance due on closing 30 days. Viewing of house and property Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4, between 1 and 5pm, or Fri., May 9 from 9am to 5pm. Any prospective purchaser wishing to discuss financing on property should contact the auctioneer at least one week prior to sale. Copies of survey available from auctioneer.

TERMS — CASH
OR GOOD CHEQUE
Refreshments Available
AUCTIONEERS
Bruce and Chris Cathcart
258-4705 or 258-2479, Kemptville

Auctioneers' Note: All this equipment is in excellent shape and has been well maintained.

Owners or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents or injuries.

Directions: County Road 18, west from Kemptville towards Oxford Mills, 1 km east of Oxford Mills, watch for signs.
3-4c

HOLIDAY AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

15 miles west of Spencerville through Roebuck to North Augusta.

MONDAY, MAY 19
commencing 12 noon
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Donald Grant
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper Hugh Fawcett
657-4448 774-3363
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, RIDING LAWN MOWER AND SMALL ITEMS

Travel west of Spencerville to Roebuck, south 1 mile to Slab St., then west 4 miles (watch for signs).

SATURDAY, MAY 10
commencing at 12 noon

MF 135 diesel tractor with fully hydraulic loader; Case 530 diesel tractor; IH 430 baler; NH 467 haybine, 7' cut; MH side delivery rake; Morrill wheel rake; Ford 612 6' direct cut chopper with corn head attachment; Farm Hand self unloading forage box and wagon; NH 470 manure spreader; Ford 2-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; Kverneland 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; AC tandem disc 9'; IH cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; MF 2-row corn planter, 3-pt. hitch; trail cultivator; field roller; 2 sets of chain harrows; Little Giant elevator, 32'; 2 wagons with racks; scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; cement mixer; field sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; Roper 8hp riding lawn mower, 36" cut, electric start, good condition; bucket, 3-pt. hitch; hay stooker; wood spliter, 3-pt. hitch.

Honda 90 trail bike; Honda moped; 1973 Scorpion snowmobile; 8' aluminum truck cap; 1,000 bales of hay; set of beam scales; farm gates; electric fencers; western saddle; Franklin wood stove; oil tanks; tools; forks; shovels; double barrel 12 gauge shotgun; Remington No. 10 pump shotgun; 303 Linfield rifle; 22 single shot; (purchaser must furnish FAC permit sale day) many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
LUNCH AVAILABLE
PROPRIETORS
Allan and Lana Dobson
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper Hugh Fawcett
657-4448 774-3363

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES

Estate of Mrs. Laura Hanes. Village of Inkerman. Third house north of bridge.

SATURDAY, MAY 17
commencing at 12 noon

Admiral electric stove (new condition); Kelvinator fridge; Speed Queen ringer washer; wooden kitchen set, table, 4 chairs and buffet; chrome table and 4 chairs; 3 platform rockers; end tables; 2 chesterfield chairs; double wardrobe; 2 chest of drawers; couch; dishes; pots and pans; bedding; electric broom; polisher; GE vacuum cleaner; toaster oven; toaster; electric kettle; set of 4 chrome chairs; electric sewing machine; clothes hamper; steel bed springs and mattress; double bed springs and mattress; Johnny pole; trunk; lawn chairs.

Electric lamps; Admiral TV; extension ladder; roof ladder; 25 new cement blocks; set of scales; Lawnboy lawn mower; step ladder; forks; shovels; garden tools.

Antiques: Reed & Sons piano and bench; mirrored back sideboard; large cupboard dresser with large bevelled mirror; 3 washstands; 2 large dressers; small blanket box; tables; large wall mirror; wicker rocker; sewing machine; steel bed, brass trim; dining room table; pressback chair; drop-leaf table; oil lamps; lantern; dishes; odd chairs; picture frames; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161

Home Of The Week



$84,500

BLUE CHIP. This ever-popular raised ranch has everything for the growing family. On the sunny south side is a 16'x20' deck. There is a large eat-in kitchen as well as a dining room. The large unspoiled basement is insulated and drywalled.

RE/MAX

For more information on this or any other listing, call astrid bierworth, RE/MAX homestead realty ltd.; home, 774-2119; office, 774-2880.

The Farm Credit Corporation, via Power of Sale, offers:

FARM FOR SALE

Location: On paved road, 1/2 mile east and 2 1/2 miles north of Iroquois.

Legal Desc: Part of W 1/2 Lot 24, Concession 3 Twp. of Matilda, County of Dundas.

Land: Approximately 96 acres, of which 70 are workable and 27 systematically tiled.

Buildings: Attractive, 4-bedroom, stone house with frame addition. Barn - 100 sow-weaner operation. Grain bin - 3,600 bushel with aeration floor.

Note: Approximately $4,609 at 10%, Tile Drainage Loan, calling for payments of $1,058 is to be taken over in addition to the purchase price.

Offers should be made on forms obtainable on request from any office of the corporation and must be received by May 20, 1986 at the field office listed below.

If F.C.C. financing is required, this must be discussed with the corporation's local representative listed below before making an offer. Closing is normally 30 days after acceptance unless other arrangements are mutually agreed upon. A certified deposit of $5,000 must accompany the offer.

All offers to purchase and inquiries should be addressed to:

Farm Credit Corporation Canada
Attn: Jill Landry
20 Montreal Road
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1B1
Phone: 613-932-0442/ 938-7385

If no answer; telephone 613-995-1291. Please refer to file number: 38044-525.



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Financial assistance may be available. Employment assistance available. Home study courses and night classes also.

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NC2826NTZ Schools in Toronto and Hamilton also



AUCTION SALE

Of Household Furnishings, Guns, Deer Hides, Carpenter's Tools, etc.

For Mrs. Doris Ellis. To be held at the Ellis Residence, 523 Boundary St., Prescott

Sat., May 10
commencing 11am

4-piece chesterfield set; Inglis dishwasher; TV/Hi-Fi combination; chest freezer; fainting couch; lawn swings; 2 old dropleaf tables; magazine stand; stool; telephone table; occasional tables; old licence plates; wood and coal burning stove; oil lamps; quilt pieces and throws; linens; trunk; card table; what-not; walker and cane.

Child's projector; straight razors; clocks; quantity of garden tools; Mastercraft lawn mower; old fashion steel bathtub; ice hooks; old doors; steel angle iron and tubing; large assortment of carpenter's tools; electric motors; tool and dye set; logging chains; electric tools; etc.

Milk can; fishing gear; wheel barrow; filing cabinet; clothes tree; vac pump; quantity of dishes; 5 tanned deer hides; deer head and deer horns; 303 rifle; .22 calibre Stevens; .25 calibre Stevens; antique rifle; gun lamp; and many, many more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE

Hands Auction Service Ltd.
John & Carrie Hands, Auctioneers
RR2 Brockville (Algonquin)
Phone 926-2919

"Our family filling your family's auction needs."



Auction Sale

Of Antiques, Collectibles, Some Modern Household Furnishings,
Plus 1969 Camaro, Boat, Trailer and 48 hp Outboard Motor

For Commodore W.G. Ross, RR2 Lansdowne

To be held at:
HANDS AUCTION HALL
ALGONQUIN

Fri., May 9
commencing 6pm
Preview from 5pm

Antiques & Collectibles: Grandfather's clock; heavily carved dropleaf table; large triple bookcase with individual glass panes; Victorian dresser; 8-piece oak dining room suite, round pedestal table, 6 chairs, sideboard; Edison cylinder gramaphone; oak fireplace mantel; pine dropleaf table.

Cradle; brass bed; oak dresser; oak and ash washstands; Victorian chairs; organ stool; Queen Anne sideboard; rocking chair; unusual German wall clock with porcelain dial; Seth Thomas mantel clock; early fireside bench; 2 Sheraton chairs; child's chair; child's sleigh; child's cradle; child's tea set; doll.

Spinning wheel; set of Limoges dishes; Aladdin lamp; hanging kerosene hall lamp and other lamps; display cases; Victorian water set; Sterling Candelabra; Vaseline; Carnival glass; Nippon; Imari; Hobnail; brass andirons and fireplace fender; copper; Bird's Eye maple mallet; oil painting by W.A. Barners; prints by Glenn Loates; oriental style rugs; etc., etc.

Modern: 5-piece maple bedroom suite; double keyboard electric organ; Ethan Allen bedroom suite; solid mahogany bedrom suite; air conditioner; Kenmore 5-cycle energy saver dishwasher, like new; Myers H/ D/ Ejecto well pump; lawn furniture; 2-piece sofa set; 3-piece chrome set; bicycle; etc., etc.

Hands Auction Service Ltd.
John & Carrie Hands, Auctioneers
RR2 Brockville (Algonquin)
Phone 926-2919

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Chesterville 448-2374

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Kenmore 821-1402 Richard
or A.J. 489-2175 (Res.)

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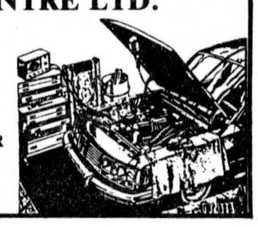
TELEPHONE 774-2806



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We have excellent prices for year round lawn maintenance, hedge trimming & snowplowing.
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Bob Martin - 448-3737

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Indoor-Outdoor Flea Market
For information 613-443-5606 or 819-671-2147
AUCTION SALES
9:00am-5:00pm Saturday and Sunday
Francois Menard, Auctioneer 613-443-5073
Auction starting 1:00pm
Hwy. 417 exit Limoges, 2 km south, Embrun, Ontario

Tractor and Equipment Auction

Friday, May 16, 1986
at 10:00am
Corner of Highways 31 and 43
Winchester, Ontario

TRACTORS: Ferguson 2085 with loader; JD 520; MF 35 with loader; DB 3800; Case 1270; Farmall M; IH 76 Cadet; Ford Dextra with loader; DB 990; Ford 5600; (2) MF 165; White 1270; IH 434; JD 2010; MF 165 with loader; MF 255; MF 275; White 2-105; (2) Ford 3000; (3) JD 2130; (2) Case S; Ford County FWD with blade; IH 584/cab; IH 460; JD 3130; JD 1120; IH 674; MF 135; Case 2590; IH 124 Cadet; MF 690/cab (new); MF riding mower; IH B-275.

EQUIPMENT: (2) Ford 2F plow; Allied 7' blade; IH 2F plow; MF 3-pt. mower; V-type snowblower; MF wagon with new hay rack; diamond harrows; NH hay conditioner; NH 67 baler; 3-pt. Lely fertilizer spreader; pipe elevator; 3-pt. cultivator; MF No. 33 grain drill, 15R with grass; MF 3/12 plow; 20.8x34 duals; (2) Dion 3B forage boxes with roof and wagons; NH 489 haybine; IH 600 forage blower; MF No. 33 grain drill DD 17R plain; 18' thrower rack with wagon; Rite-Way rock rake (new); PZ 3-pt. rotary hay mower; 9" and 12" post hole auger; wagons, 6-1/2 ton, 8 ton, 10 ton; IH 370 disc; NH 488 haybine; NH 36 flail chopper; NH 310 baler with thrower; IH 1190 haybine; MF 124 baler with thrower; JD 2280 S.P. windrower; NH 495 haybine; sprayers, 3-pt. and pull type; cultivator with rolling harrows; Triple K 4F plow; JD 7000 4R planter; bale spears and forks; MF 4F plow; feeder wagon; 225 bu. gravity boxes; hay elevator; IH 990 haybine; electric feed cart; MF 2R planter; loaders; Krause disc 30'; IH 400 cyclo 4R; NH 850 round baler; cart harrows; IH 620 press drill, 23R; Kewanee discs; stalk shredder; IH No. 510 drill, 21R/grass; Triple K cultivator; Oliver 3F plow; saddle tanks; NH 479 haybine; Oliver 4R planter; Allied 12' cultivator; Durham 12' cultivator; Cockshutt 12' disc; 4', 5' and 6' rotary cutter; scraper blades, 4', 5', 6' and 7'; 3-pt. fertilizer spreaders; 1F and 2F plows; 4-wheel rake; rototillers plus a wagon full of small items.

Announcements made the day of the sale over-rule all previous advertisements.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Terms: Cash or acceptable cheque with bank letter.

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: 1-774-2735; Evenings: 1-258-5095

Classifieds



Happy Anniversary

Grandma and Grandpa

Love, Angelique and Patricia

Don Powell Fuels Ltd.

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Gasoline - Diesel Fuel - Heating Oil
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Indoor-Outdoor Flea Market

ZiG ZaG Flea Market
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
(Consignment Auction Sales)
Register your articles Fridays from 8:00am to 5:00pm
For information call Francois Menard, Auctioneer
Res. 613-443-5703 Embrun; Flea Market 613-443-5606
What is of no use to you, can be very useful to others.
TRUCKING SERVICE AVAILABLE

Handy and looking for a steal?

$52,500 will buy you a

- **2-acre farm**
- **New 2,160 sq. ft. barn and corral**
- **Solid 4 bedroom, 2 storey farmhouse with furnace and woodstove**
- **Double garage**

Farmhouse has attached summer house with rec room, 2nd storey bedrooms, separate staircase — ideal for in-laws or second family.

Renovations to interior and some landscaping will double your money on this package.

Showing by appointment. Principals only.

Please call David at 1-560-4528 between 8am and 5pm weekdays, and 774-5280 evenings and weekends.

HUGH A. BLAINE REAL ESTATE BROKER

RR2, Mountain (613) 258-2768

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Lunch room and attached **3 bedroom home.** An ideal opportunity for the enterprising individual who wants to expand an established clientele in a growing community.

Hobby farm on Highway 43 close to Hallville. Approximately 90 acres including 6 acres bush lot. Excellent barn facilities, outbuildings. 3 bedroom 2 storey home with attached garage.

General store in Hallville with super detached 3 bedroom home. Busy commuter traffic stops for gas, groceries, hardware, drygoods.

Ask us about complete farms: dairy, beef, apple, and laying hens; also vacant land and country lots.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICE RE: BUILDING PERMITS
CLASSES OF PERMITS AND PERMIT FEES
Effective May 5th, 1986

CLASS OF PERMIT	PERMIT FEE
1) Building Permit - Minimum for all permits	
1) Building Permit - Minimum for all permits (except agricultural buildings	$10.00
- Agricultural buildings	$5.00
- Commercial/Industrial Buildings 5¢ per sq. ft. of all levels	
5¢ per sq. ft. of all levels	
Maximum - NO LIMIT	
- Non-Commercial/Industrial Buildings	
Dwelling units - single storey	
5¢ per sq. ft. based on floor area including garage	
Dwelling units - 2 or more stories	
same as single storey plus 3¢ per sq. ft. for 2nd storey	
- Accessory Buildings	
3¢ per sq. ft. of floor area	
- All other Non-Dwelling Units	
same as 2 storey	
Maximum - Dwelling Units	$200.00
Maximum - All other	NO LIMIT
2) Revision, Assignment or Renewal of Permit	$10.00 per application

N.B: All buildings must have building permit PRIOR TO any construction work being done.

MIKE WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
19c

NOTICE
TO CLIENTS OF
GORRELL, GRENKIE, LEROY & REMILLARD
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

Due to the recent enactment in Ontario of the FAMILY LAW ACT, 1986, it is possible that your Last Will and Testament may require revision to continue to have the effect that you originally intended. We recommend to our clients that they give this matter immediate attention.

DATED this 2nd day of May, 1986.

GORRELL, GRENKIE, LEROY & REMILLARD
Barristers & Solicitors

Offices at:

Morrisburg Shopping Plaza	Iroquois Shopping Plaza	Ingleside Shopping Plaza	Dundas Street
P.O. Box 820	P.O. Box 469	P.O. Box 310	P.O. Box 580
Morrisburg, Ontario	Iroquois, Ontario	Ingleside, Ontario	Cardinal, Ontario
K0C 1X0	K0E 1K0	K0C 1M0	K0E 1E0
(613) 543-2922	(613) 652-4839	(613) 537-2252	(613) 657-3184

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P.O. Box 305
Victoria Street
METCALFE, ONTARIO
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Bus.: 821-1149

OPEN HOUSES

Saturday, May 10, 2-4pm

HALLVILLE — 3 bedroom split level, fireplace, French doors, family room, large well landscaped lot, garage. Vendor anxious. **$85,500.**

Saturday, May 10, 2-4pm

ORMOND — Castonguay Villa. New 3 bedroom bungalow, open concept, oak cupboards, patio doors, mahogany trim, 120'x150' lot, fully landscaped. Exceptional value. **$96,000.**

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 11, 2-4pm

VERNON — Talbot Street, large 3 bedroom bungalow, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, main floor family room, solar hot water heater, attached garage, 104'x200' lot. **$114,000.** Make us an offer.

METCALFE — Reduced! 2 bedroom bungalow on 2-acre country lot. New septic, good location. **$84,000.** Doug, 821-2681.

VERNON — 2 bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, new oak cupboards and vanity, full basement, aluminum siding, immaculate. **$69,900.** Fran, 821-1208.

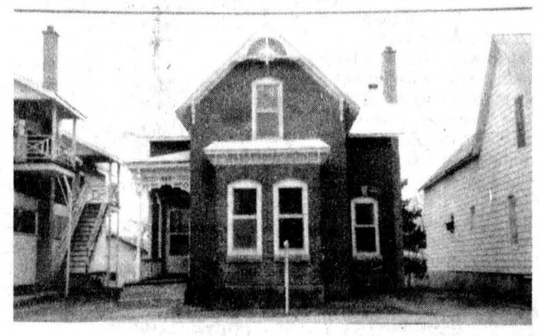
WINCHESTER — 1,200 sq. ft. for office or retail space.

RUSSELL — Estate lot, 5.6 acres, comfortable 3 bedroom bungalow, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, in-ground swimming pool, rec room, large living room with fireplace. 2 acres of scenic trees. A home to retire to. **$119,900.**

For appointments call: Ken Reid 774-2774

BOOTH
Grant Booth Real Estate Broker

GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2636
IROQUOIS PLAZA 652-2181



$55,000, SOLID 2 STOREY, 3 bdrm brick home in South Mountain. Has large entrance/foyer, dining rm plus patio doors to rear deck. Vacant. Contact Grant Booth, South Mountain Office, 989-2636.

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx
504 Main Street WINCHESTER 774-3990
REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker



Res. 821-3393
ALINE FOUBERT

LAND: 112 acres of top quality soil, 5 acres of bush, Vernon area. Asking $59,900. L38-86-16

AFFORDABLE STARTER HOME: Only $54,000. 2 bedroom on large lot, Morewood Road. Wood stove, water conditioner. Offers invited. R87-86-06

MOREWOOD: Charming 2 storey, 3 bedroom home on 1-acre, original woodwork, pine flooring. $77,000. R75-86-06

FARM: 130 acres, south of Chesterville. Comfortable 3 bedroom home, large barn, silo and other buildings. Paved road. $89,000. F4-86-00

If interested in any of these listings please call me for an appointment.

Aline Foubert, Res. 821-3393

MLS Multiple Listing Service — **MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE, CENTURY 21.™**

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE
STORMONT DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 SECOND STREET WEST / DEUXIEME RUE OUEST, CORNWALL, ONT. K6H 5S6
613-933-6990

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education at its regular meeting of May 27, 1986 will be considering a replacement for the late trustee K.F. Campbell to complete his term, and will be making such appointment following receipt of the recommendation of a Committee of Trustees. Trustee Campbell was a trustee elected by public school supporters for Roxborough Township, Kenyon Township and Maxville Village.

The requisite qualifications for any prospective candidate are contained in The Education Act:
196.-(1) A person is qualified to be elected as a member of a board of he is,
(a) a Canadian citizen;
(b) of the full age of eighteen years;
(c) a resident within the area of jurisdiction of the board; and
(d) in the case of,
(iii) a member of a board of education to be elected by public school electors, a public school elector.

Consequently, any individual qualified to be elected as a member of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education by public school electors, Roxborough Township, Kenyon Township and Maxville Village is asked to signify this intent in writing and to forward this intent along with pertinent background information and statement of philosophy to the undersigned.

All qualified candidates will be contacted prior to the Board meeting and will be requested to meet with the Selection Committee appointed by the board. (Trustees Art Buckland, S.J. McLeod and William B. Fleming).

Letters of application with any appropriate documentation will be received up to 12:00 p.m., Thursday, May 15, 1986 and should be addressed as follows:

Mr. T.R. Leger,
Secretary of the Board,
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
County Board of Education
902 Second Street, West
CORNWALL, Ontario.
K6H 5S6

T.R. Leger, Secretary of the Board
William B. Fleming, Chairman of the Board

"PARTNERS IN MISSIONS"
Conference
May 10 and 11
Trinity Bible Church
Guest Speaker:
Chuck Johnson, New Tribes Mission



Sat., May 10, 7pm: Family Night
Sun., May 11, 9:30am: Sunday School
11am: Worship Service, Chuck Johnson Speaking
7pm: Family Fellowship Time
Commissioning Service, Chuck Johnson Speaking

Trinity Bible Church
(Corner of Regional Roads 114 and 25)

Church Directory



ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Ian. K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
43 tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A. M.Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service.
39tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed very morning. at 5am on Channel 6.
39tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
9am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
39tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
39tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl
B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
39tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
49c

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study
7:30pm
Located just off Road 114 and 25
39tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
8:30am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11am - Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Holy Communion.
4c

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
11am - Worship Service.
Gospel Brothers Music.
Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
4c

Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker

504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

AFFORDABLE AND COMFORTABLE — Attractive 1-1/2 storey home, updated metal siding, cupboards, flooring and redecorating. Extra large private lot, fringed by cedar hedge and dotted with trees and flowers. Move this spring to South Mountain. $39,000. R16-86-00

AFFORDABLE AND COMFORTABLE — 1-1/2 storey home, siding, redone inside, large lot in the country, 3 bedrooms, Osnabruck Township, just off main paved road. $47,900. R82-86-00

FOUR BEDROOM FAMILY HOME — Affordable home with 1-1/2 baths, upgraded throughout. Deep village lot with roof for a garden, and play yard. $64,900. R81-86-06

LOOK NO FURTHER — 3 bedroom split level home, 2 baths, carport, large lot, close to school and amenities. $79,900. R93-86-06

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP FARM — 198 acres with over 6,000 ft. frontage on Regional Road 4 west of Highway 31 at Dalmeny. 60 acres tiled. Excellent 5 bedroom 2 storey home, large barn, machine sheds. $195,000. F279

250 ACRES CROPLAND — Owner says, "Bring offers." Near Chesterville, can be bought as total package or in smaller parcels. L409

Don McIntosh, 821-3956	**Aline Foubert, 821-3393**
Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746	**Vera Mitchell, 774-3803**
Maurice Eyre, 543-2391	**Jim Gibbard, 821-1314**
Dick Gaiser, 543-3589	**Lynn Irven, 543-3686**
Linda Fisher, 821-3774	**Allen McCaslin, 989-6011**
Neil Williams, 774-2233	**Henry Post, 448-2759**

MLS Multiple Listing Service — **MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE, CENTURY 21.™**

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

RE/MAX®
homestead realty ltd.
491 main st.
winchester 774-2880

$15,000 — JUST BEYOND THE FRINGE — 2-acre building lot, mostly treed. Enjoy the benefits of country living with the advantages of a good location to build your home. Contact Al Loynachan, 537-2161.

OFFERS WANTED — On this all brick bungalow only minutes from Winchester. Stone heat circulating fireplace highlights living room, large finished rec room and fourth bedroom in basement adds to this already spacious home. $76,900. Contact Astrid Bierworth.

AFFORDABLE AND COMFORTABLE LIVING — 1-1/2 storey home on lovely lot,Winchester area. $47,500. Contact Gary Burns, 448-3573.

GARAGE LOVERS LOOK AT THIS — With a 3 bedroom show house, garage 25'x60' with separate furnace and running water. $89,900. Linda Bradley, 774-2239.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS — Chip stand in Russell. Good location. Call Bryce Latour, 443-3400 or RE/MAX homestead realty ltd., broker, 443-3961.

INVESTORS FOR MORRISBURG, $135,000 — 3 units, all rented, large landscaped lot, garage, sun porches, clean, quiet residential area, well maintained. Good investment. Appointment E.A. (Butch) Oldford, 774-3497.

THREE-ACRE HOBBY FARM, $69,500 — Four bedroom home, move-in condition, barn, 20 ties, 8 pens, stable cleaner. 2 Machine sheds, granary, workshops. Ideal for beef, hogs, poultry, additional 72 acres. Please call Keith Droppo, 448-2404.

VILLAGE GROCERY STORE, $165,000 — 2,700 sq. ft. store, all equipment and coolers, $380,000 gross, well established. Two prime apartments upstairs. Must sell. Tony Welland, 984-2273.

Astrid Bierworth	Keith Droppo	Al Loynachan
774-2119	**448-2404**	**537-2161**
Linda Bradley	Butch Oldford	Tony Welland
774-2239	**774-3497**	**984-2273**