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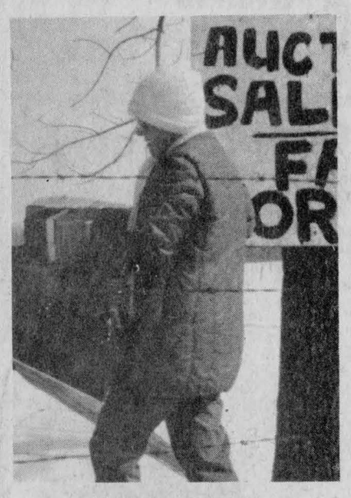

Spring sale

It may not look like spring yet, but a sure sign of the season took place last Saturday with one of the first farm auctions of the year. Two bits bought a bag of bolts and a few dollars got some real bargains. Whether it was farm machinery or a chest of drawers, bidding was hot.

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Holstein sale

It was the classiest cattle sale Ottawa had ever seen, complete with a $40 million show ring and auctioneers wearing tuxedos. And three Dundas County breeders stole the show at the Holstein Canada auction as they and a group of Quebec breeders bid $200,000 for a bull that will not be born until next month.

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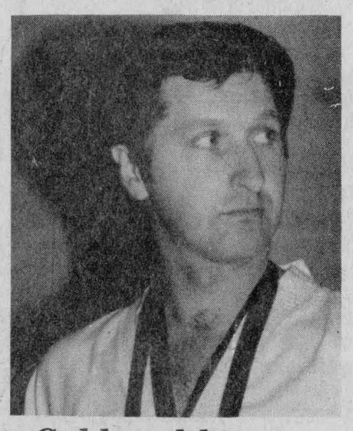

Gold and bronze

Williamsburg's Dale Whittaker made precisely the right moves at the first annual Provincial Tae Kwon Do championships in Toronto. He won the gold medal in senior pattern, as well as a bronze in the sparing event and qualified for the Canadian Nationals in Montreal.

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Chip champs

The Dundas 4-H Computer Club is holding an Achievement Day on Sat., March 24 at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food boardroom in Winchester from 1 to 3pm. Featured will be displays and demonstrations by club members. Everyone is welcome. Coffee, milk and donuts will be served.

Taking aim at summer Olympics

Inkerman man has good shot at making team

INKERMAN — Larry Smith thinks he has a pretty good shot at making the national men's archery team for the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

If he does, the Inkerman resident will be drawing the bow for the United States.

Mr. Smith, 29, has nothing against Canada. His wife, Kathy Millar, is a Canadian and they have lived just outside of Inkerman since 1982.

But he grew up in Schewsbury, Pennsylvania and his father, who is also his coach, still lives there.

"I'm a little shy talking about that," he said Monday. "I'm a U.S. citizen who married a Canadian gal. My loyalty still lies with the United States."

Still tanned from a week-long pre-Olympic national competition in Texas where he placed second, Mr. Smith said he is not nervous about his first change at making an Olympic team.

A veteran of five world championships, including a bronze medal performance in Sweden in 1976, the sport has now become a matter of "mental training, weight training and only a small portion of archery."

Last year he placed sixth in the world in Los Angeles.

"i've been involved in archery since I was four years old," he said. "Now it is the mental aspect that is the most difficult thing.

"To the average person just watching a competition, they would hardly see a difference between the shots. There's less than a point an arrow between the archer who places first and the one who finishes in 70th place."

World and Olympic archery competition involves four days of shooting at distances of between 15 and 90 metres from a target. Countries will be allowed to send two teams of three for the men's and women's Olympic archery events.

For Mr. Smith, who works as a salesman in Manotick and runs an archery shop from his home, a trip to the Olympics will be great competition, but not the best.

"The prestige of the Olympics comes more from the public's point of view," he said. "For the archer the world competitions are tougher. In the Olympics they cut the field down and that means there is less possibility of someone having a hot day."

Over the years, competitions have taken him around the world. His wife, also an archer and his coach, competed in one of the few countries he has not, the Soviet Union, and recently placed third in the provincial indoor championships.

If he makes the Olympic team — tryouts will be held one month before the event — he will take with him an $800 bow that looks like an engineering student's project. The bow features a sight and stabilizer bars "to take the movement out of the bow."

Enthusiastic about the growth of archery in Canada, Mr. Smith said the sport is quickly shedding its boring image with the media.

"There have been major stories in the sports magazines and I've been interviewed I don't know how many times. I'm getting more recognition in my home town now than when I lived there."

What keeps the competitive drive going? Mr. Smith said anyone who has tried archery knows the answer.

"I believe if it is approached properly, anyone can be fascinated by archery," he said. "For me, it's dyed in my blood."



On target

Larry Smith may soon be taking aim at the 1984 Summer Olympics after placing second in the pre-Olympic archery competition in Texas last week. The 29-year-old Inkerman resident has already competed in five world archery championships and won a bronze medal in Sweden in 1976. Above, Mr. Smith draws back on the $800 bow he will use in the Olympic trials.

Press Photo—Riley

Hospital to get $100,000 grant

WINCHESTER — A $100,000 grant to Winchester District Memorial Hospital over the next four years was approved by United Counties council March 15.

The funds will help to finance renovations including the expansion and relocation of laboratories, the addition of offices for a radiology department and treatment rooms for the emergency department.

WDMH administrator Bert Stel said the hospital has not received official notification of the grant, but hopes to begin the laboratory relocation in May. The relocation will provide for space for laboratory staff, and includes the introduction of more up-to-date equipment.

The hospital opened tenders last week and selected the lowest bidder. That bid has now been sent to the Ministry of Health for review.

The hospital made a presentation to counties' council in February requesting the funding.

"It is certainly a major boost to our fund-raising efforts," Mr. Stel said of the council's grant.

Council member Keith Fawcett, reeve of Mountain Township, said the money will be given to the hospital in four installments, starting with $10,000 this year, $25,000 in 1985 and 1986, and $40,000 in 1987.

The first installment is small because council is also paying about $47,000 this year to Cornwall Hospital, Mr. Fawcett said.

It has been the policy of counties' council for many years to donate funds to hospitals in the area, including hospitals in Maxville, Alexandria, Cornwall and Ottawa, he said.

Counties council holds budget increase to 1.4 %

MORRISBURG — The $13.1-million budget passed by United Counties Council March 15 represents an increase of only 1.4 per cent over last year, thanks to an improving economic climate.

The increase was limited to 1.4 per cent despite rising costs in some areas, because taxable assessments have gone up by about three per cent, said United Counties' Warden Bill Dillabough.

County levies have gone up by $32,000 over 1983, with the largest levies coming from Charlottenburgh Township and Cornwall Township.

The increase in assessments comes largely from the expansion of the Kraft cheese factory in Ingleside, Mr. Dillabough said.

Costs for social services are down this year, he said, partly because of the federal government's NEED programs, which "took a lot of people off the welfare rolls."

However, the costs of general government, transportation and recreation and cultural services are increasing.

"It's a very responsible budget given this economic climate," Mr. Dillabough said. "You only have "x" number of dollars to spend."

One area of controversy at last Thursday's United Counties' Council meeting in Cornwall was the proposed budget of $3.3 million for the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge home .

The budget has increased over last year by roughly $100,000, Mr. Dillabough said. "Just because we budgeted for that much doesn't mean we have to spend it all," he added. He said as much as $80,000 could probably be saved from the proposed budget.

Some councillors felt the budget for the home should not have been increased because the counties have been looking at the possibility of opening a new home for the aged in the area.

Mr. Dillabough said construction of a new building is probably "about 18 months to two year away." No location has yet been chosen, but the Long Sault or Ingleside areas are most likely, he said.

Twenty member municipalities pay levels to Counties County.

Village to purchase Royal Bank parking lot

WINCHESTER — Village council agreed to move ahead with plans to purchase a lot for downtown parking following a request for "immediate steps" from local merchants.

A delegation of merchants approached council in July proposing that the village purchase two adjacent lots currently owned by the Royal Bank to provide parking for customers of downtown businesses.

The lots, located on Main Street across from the Bank of Montreal, were originally purchased by the Royal Bank as a site for a new building.

At a council meeting Tuesday night, Reeve Larry Gray read a letter sent to council by Wayne Burns, owner of Seaway Valley Pharmacy, on behalf of the merchants.

According to the letter, the Royal Bank has been approached and is willing to sell the two lots for $60,000. Correspondence from the bank to Jack McIntosh requested that the merchants submit a formal offer to purchase the property, allowing 30 days for acceptance of the offer.

"It's advantageous to have a good parking lot," said Reeve Gray. "it's a good building lot too. We'd like to see the property a source of revenue also."

He said the possibility is being considered for building the village's proposed seniors' housing project on the site with parking provided below ground or on the ground floor.

Council also discussed the possibility of defraying part of the cost of buying the Royal Bank lots by selling three lots owned by the village, located near the water tower.

Ault Foods was asked six months ago if the company was interested in buying these lots, but no definite decisions was made, Reeve Gray said.

Councillor Larry Cotton suggested Ault Foods might be approached again. If the company does not wish to buy the lots, he said, they could be listed on the open market.

The need for a downtown parking lot has been increased by the Reid's General Store fire in October, which has reduced the amount of parking available because portions of the sidewalks have had to be roped off.

If this property is purchased and developed in the near future, it may create a need for more off-street parking, Reeve Gray said.

The main stumbling block to the purchase of the Royal Bank lots continues to be money. "We'd like to see it there," Reeve Gray said, "but unless the town gets into the lottery business and wins one..."

Point made on pin prices

WINCHESTER — Replacing the pins on 94 Hydro poles in the village could be a costly project, but it might not take long to finish.

Councillor George Hanes proposed at a meeting Monday night at a number of wooden pins, which are used to attach the crossarm to a hydro pole, should be replaced with steel pins. The wood pins are deteriorating and could pose a hazard, he said.

In calculating the cost of this preventative maintenace, Mr. Hanes said a worker is allowed 18 minutes worth of labor to replace one pin. Thus the project might cost about $2,000.

"If you had 94 men it would only take 18 minutes," said Reeve Larry Gray.

Council agreed to compare the prices of a number of different contractors before deciding who to hire.

Mahlon Zeron dead at 82

IROQUOIS — Mahlon Webster Zeron, a former warden of the United Counties and a former chairman of the SD&G Board of Education, died last Wednesday at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 82.

Born in Matilda Township, Mr. Zeron served as a councillor and reeve on the township council before being named as warden of the United Counties in 1963.

A staunch advocate of continual improvement of the educational system, he served for many years on local school boards and in 1982 was elected chairman of the SD&G Board of Education. He was forced to retire from the board last year because of ill health.

Mr. Zeron was also well known in the area as a cane-carrying auctioneer who would conduct as many as 14 sales a week.

"He was probably the finest auctioneer in Eastern Ontario," said Hugh Fawcett, a friend and business partner. "He was hard-working, humorous and enjoyed what he did. And I learned a lot from him."



Mahlon Zeron

Mr. Zeron was involved in a number of farm organizations, including the Dundas Federation of Agriculture and the Dundas Holstein Club.

He was also a member of several community service groups. He was Past Master of the Masonic Lodge No. 143 in Iroquois, a past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, a member of the Riverside I.O.O.F. and a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

During funeral services at the Iroquois United Church Saturday, members of Matilda Township Council, the Iroquois Lions Club and the United Counties Council formed an honor guard.

Mr. Zeron is survived by two daughters, Marie and Phyllis.

He was predeceased by his wife, Iva Millar.

SNRCA unveils $1.7 million basin study

BERWICK — It took a little more than four years of work and cost roughly $1.7 million, but the South Nation River Conservation Authority's (SNRCA) long awaited Basin Study should be a vital document for planning future water management projects.

The study — commissioned in early 1980 and finally released to the public March 8 — identifies problems within the conservation authority's 1,512 square mile watershed and gives SNRCA staff some sort of framework to use for planning future projects.

Study manager Dell Hallett said the document contains the result of 16 separate studies which were done specifically for the basin study.

"It looked at each resource sector and just brought them all together," he said. "It has come up with essentially a plan that tells us what to do."

The study was the child not only for the conservation authority but since most of its funding came from the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement, of the federal and provincial government.

EOSA covered 90 per cent of the $1.7 million cost (split 50-50 between the federal and provincial governments), while the remaining 10 per cent was picked up by SNRCA's 30 member municipalities. Involved in the study were the federal departments of Regional Industrial Expansion, Agriculture Canada, Environment Canada, the ministries of Agriculture and Food, the Environment of Treasury and Economics.

The 200-page report discusses benefits and possible impact of a variety of management projects and boils them all down to a series of 39 recommendations, under topic headings ranging from agriculture to forestry to water quality.

While the main report had been ready since February of 1983 a slick 40-page public summary was not released until early this month. So while the report couldn't be officially released, SNRCA staff were still hard at work on a companion document, the watershed plan. While the basin study points out the problems, the watershed plan established a program to get the recommendations done.

"We had the watershed plan done by February," Mr. Hallett said, "and some of the programs have already been started. Flood control and erosion control are the two most important areas for the authority to be involved in. We've launched pre-engineering studies for various flood control projects and started the erosion control program."

The watershed plan drew on information gathered by the basin study and it has identified a five-area $14 million flood control program.

"It will probably take between 12 and 15 years to do all these flood control projects," Mr. Hallett said. "It all depends on what (government) money we get. All we have now is a rough framework of work that is required and which problems are immediate.







A country auction attracts plenty of different people. Top, two children carry away an old stove that their dad purchased. Left, auctioneer Hunter McCaig tries to get the best prices on the block. Right, a man carries away his loot, harnesses, leather straps and ropes. Press Photos—Neath

Bidding a home goodbye

WINCHESTER — The farm yard is filled with people. Old farmers talking and laughing with each other, young eager men, husbands and wives from town, and children in snow suits.

Every few minutes a car, or halfton truck, makes its way slowly through the crowd towards a field that has become a parking lot. Other people have left their cars on the road and have walked up the lane to the yard.

On one side of the yard a crowd is beginning to gather around an old wagon, leaning against a wooden garage. Four men in brown overalls are standing on the wagon. One young and moustached with a weather-tanned face, is telling the late comers to go into the farm house and get a number because the auction is about to begin.

Last Saturday Rideau Auctions of Winchester held one of their first farm auctions of the 1984 season at the farm of Jim and Selma Young.

Over 200 people took a number which allowed them to bid on an item in the sale. During the afternoon an estimated crowd of more than 400 were browsing through the barns, inspecting the machinery, or crowded around the auctioneer, Hunter McCaig.

The first items on the block are the small ones: baskets of known and unknown parts, buckets of nails, nuts and bolts, bicycles and barbecues. Sometimes two bits took a basket of metal, sometimes two people raised the price. Often a bidder had to buy a whole basket of parts just to get the one he wanted.

"I bought a whole basket full of stuff and I don't even know what it is," Gib Raistrick said as he walked away with his arms full.

The auctioneer then moved out into the field where the farm equipment was sitting in two long rows. Up the first row he went with a crowd trailing along.

Someone buys the baler and the crowd moves on to the haybine. The haybine is sold and the crowd shifts over to the grain drill. Up the row, corn planter, wood pile, pipe elevator, snowblower, manure spreader, potato digger, five tractors. Down the next row, combine, hay mower, diamond harrows and hay rake.

When the last piece of machinery is sold the buyers move over to the barn where a ring has been set up outside to show the cows. For this last sale of the day the crowd had thinned out. But as each animal is paraded into the ring, the buyers nod and all 22 are sold.

The Youngs were pleased with the results of their auction, although Mr. Young said, "It could have been a bit better."

"You have to put the good and the bad together," Mrs. Young said. "We didn't get as much as we would have liked for some things and we got more than we expected for others."

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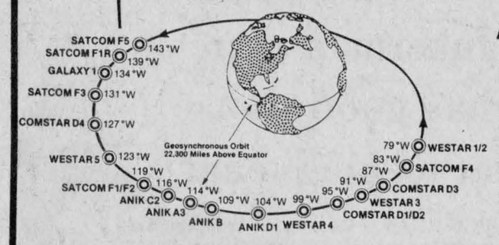

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Theatre to be revived

MORRISBURG — The old Prince of Wales Theatre on Upper Canada Road will be revived this summer under the new name Upper Canada Playhouse.

The Playhouse will present a seven-week season featuring two plays that celebrate Ontario's Heritage. On June 30, the theatre will begin the season with "1837: The Farmers' Revolt" which will run for three weeks. During the following four weeks "Billy Bishop Goes To War" will run at the playhouse.

A group of citizens representing much of the Stormont-Dundas area have organized the non-profit theatre corporation with Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie as president.

"I think we can make it work this time round," Mr. Grenkie said. "There is a need for this in our area."

Both plays will be produced by the Thousand Island Playhouse from Gananoque a professional theatre group. Because of this there will probably be no acting jobs for local amateurs, but the theatre will need many volunteers and much help.

Mr. Grenkie said that they hope to get grants to employ students during the summer to help with the work load.

"We need lots of people to get involved," he said.

He also stated that the theatre group is not just for Morrisburg. "We will need support from all over Dundas County and Eastern Ontario."

Mr. Grenkie hopes that the northern part of Dundas County will play a big part in the playhouse.

"A lot of people from Winchester and Chesterville were involved in the Prince of Wales Theatre," he said. "Hopefully they will get involved in the Upper Canada Playhouse also."

The non-profit group has a budget of almost $100,000. From this they will need almost $30,000 in private and public donations. The rest of the money should come in the form of government grants. Mr. Grenkie said that donations have already started coming in.

He also said that there will be no restrictions on what could happen. "If everything goes well," he said, "we could expand to a full season or additional plays during the summer season.

"I hope that visiting the Upper Canada Playhouse will be a night out for the people of Stormont and Dundas Counties. A place where you can proudly bring visitors during the summer months," Mr. Grenkie said.

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First film focuses on the family

VERNON — The first of a series of five film presentations was well attended at Vernon Baptist Church on Tuesday evening and members of Osgoode Township Ministerial Association are confident attendance will increase at each succeeding program.

James C. Dobson, Ph.D., America's Christian authority on the family, is the power behind this timely series of educational entertainment entitled "Focus on the Family".

The second segment will be presented at Metcalfe Anglican Church on the evening of Tues., March 27.

Our Lady of the Visitation Roman Catholic Church at South Gloucester will play the host role Tues., April 3, Tues., April 10 the program will be presented at St. John's Roman Catholic Church on Regional Road 25 (Old Prescott Road) and the final film will be shown at Russell United Church Tues., April 17.

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Need help getting a job?

If you're planning a career or looking for a job, your Canada Employment Centre can help. If you're thinking of going back to work, or changing jobs, or going to work for the first time, you may want to consult the Women's Employment Counselling Centre in Toronto. The WECC can help you decide what work you are best suited for and would most enjoy. It can teach you job-finding skills, and help you get essential training and on-the-job experience. Counsellors specially trained to help women get ahead in the labour market will provide a variety of job-related assistance. Some Outreach Projects specifically for women offer similar services. Ask at your local Canada Employment Centre for details.

Can't afford to get job training?

Maybe you can. There are many courses available for women in Ontario now. They range from academic upgrading to skill training. Most are offered by community colleges or provincial training centres throughout the province. If your Canada Employment Centre counsellor feels training will improve your marketable skills, you can take an approved course at no cost to you.

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OBITUARIES

Wilfred Ewart Kerr

There passed away on Feb. 25, 1984 in Calgary General Hospital a veteran of World War II, Wilfred Ewart Kerr in his 66th year. He was the son of Lindsay Kerr and Matilda Lewis of Mountain, beloved husband of Mrs. Irene M. (Orlick) Kerr, dear father of Brian of Leduc, Alta. and Dale of Logan, B.C., dear grandfather of Jaclyn and Tyrone Kerr of Leduc.

He is sadly missed by three brothers, George of Edmonton, Charles of Mountain, Homer of Richmond, six sisters, Mrs. Orley Lazier (Kathleen) and Bernice of Toronto, Mrs. Sterling Mulligan (Rose) of Carp, Mrs. Roy Hepburn (Helen) of Ottawa, Mrs. Jack Plummer (Eunice) and Mrs. Norman Bell (Lois) of Winchester. Predeceased by brother Lorne and sister Marjorie.

Mr. Kerr attended school at North Mountain Consolidated School then he went to Millet, Alta., where he farmed for several years. Later he was employed at Fero, Yukon when he retired to his home in Calgary.

A memorial service was held at the Baker Funeral Chapel at Wetaskiwin, Alta., on Thurs., March 1 with the Rev. W.H. Steele officiating. A solo was sung by Sharon Knull, accompanied by the organist, Deanna Anderson. Favorites of the deceased, Amazing Grace and Rock of Ages were also sung.

Honorary casket bearers were members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Millet Branch, Alta.

Interment of remains was at Wetaskiwin Cemetery, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Mary Anna Munro-Smith

Mary Anna Dean Munro-Smith of Winchester died Mon., March 12 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 83.

Mrs. Munro-Smith was born April 28, 1900 in Winchester Springs, a daughter of John M. Munro and Mary Jane Gray, both deceased.

She was the aunt of Keith Munro of Winchester Springs, Jean Wylie of Iroquois, John Munro of Columbus, S.C., Doris Budge of White Rock, B.C. and Gordon Munro and Maureen Benson, both of North Carolina.

Mrs. Munro-Smith was predeceased by sisters Emma, Jennie, Mina and Ida and by brother Hector.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Larry Ehrhardt at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester, Wed., March 14 at 3pm.

Pallbearers were Lyle Munro, Ed Munro, Harold Munro, Miles Munro, Ray Casselman and Basil Casselman.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Verna Ellen Derby

Funeral services were conducted Tues., March 13 in Winchester for Verna Ellen Derby of Winchester Township.

Mrs. Derby died March 11 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 86.

Mrs. Derby was born July 23, 1897 in Chesterville, a daughter of Stephen Kittle and Alice Hutt.

She is survived by daughters Alice (wife of the late John Weaver) of Winchester, Olive (Mrs. Allan Hutchinson) of Winchester and grandchildren Daphne, Shannon and Shelley Weaver and Mark, Martha and Blair Hutchinson.

Mrs. Derby was predeceased by her husband Harvey Derby, sister Bessie Helmer and granddaughter Allannah.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. Jackson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home at 1:30pm March 13.

Pallbearers were Harlan Helmer, Clarence Cross, Don Helmer, Rae Imrie, Coby Helmer and David Helmer.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Beatrice McDonald

Beatrice D. McDonald, an Ottawa housewife, died Sun., March 11. She was 59.

Mrs. McDonald was born July 20, 1924 in Williamsburg Township, a daughter of Russell Harold Froats and Orlean Ruth Barkley, both deceased.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur McDonald, and sister Leona (Mrs. Ralph Butler) of Oakville. She was the aunt of Deborah Edwards, Stephen Butler, Bradley Dunn, Carlton Viens and Muriel Huzog and is also survived by seven great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville, Wed., March 14 at 1:30pm.

Pallbearers were Roy Meldrum, Freeman Beckstead, Gordon Beckstead, Maynard Meldrum, Sam Badeen and Bill Mean.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Wins Holstein Canada K-Car

Ed Boyd, of Boyd's Chrysler in Winchester, presented Imogene Brown with a new Chrysler K-car on Monday. Mrs. Brown was the winner of Holstein Canada's raffle that was held at the wrap-up of the National Convention in Ottawa. Proceeds from the draw 'go to the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Press Photo—Neath

Ministers told of rural sociology

WILLIAMSBURG — Change and Challenge in the Rural Community was the subject of a message on rural sociology given at the monthly meeting of the Dundas County Ministerial Association.

Alec Sims of North Gower gave the presentation that showed how changes in rural life happen with the help of such factors as rapid transportation and communication, diversity of interests and activities, government subsidization and controls, and attitudes in society.

The meeting was chaired by president, Rev. R.S. Bombay of Chesterville while the host Rev. Thomas Lowry reported on his visit to the Ministry of Housing in Toronto.

Secretary's report was given by Rev. Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman. The report included hospital chaplaincies and articles for the local press.

Thirteen members were present, representing the communities of Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Iroquois, Chesterville, Winchester, Inkerman, Harmony, Riverside Heights.

Hospital seeks new lab funding

WINCHESTER — At the March meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary the request from the hospital board for financial assistance towards the "new labratory" project was referred to the purchasing committee for future consideration.

Ormond director June Anderson, presented the auxilliary a check for $220 and reminded all of their bake sale April 12 at 1:30pm outside the cafeteria. Donna Smith, Gift Shoppe chairperson, turned in a check for $2,000, making a total of $11,000 turned over to the auxiliary this year. A mini-raffle will be held in the Shoppe on a hand-made mama and baby rabbit. The toys were a donation to the Shoppe. Lilas Lancaster displayed the new "In Memoriam" book and compared the current price of $85 to the original purchase price in 1960.

Gail VanNoy of the bursary committee gave official notice concerning the revision of the bylaws to accommodate the expenditure by the auxiliary.

Gertrude Willard volunteered to dress the two dolls donated by President Arlene Davidson.

Rose Campbell finalized plans for the annual dessert and games party, April 3 at 1:30pm in the hospital. Tickets for the raffle were distributed to the units and are on sale in the Gift Shoppe. Everyone is welcome.

The generous offer of Julia's Ladies Wear to produce a fashion show with all proceeds to the auxiliary had to be declined due to previous commitments; however the Winchester Unit offered to look into the possibility of putting on the show.

Harmony Six here Sunday

WINCHESTER — The popular and well known gospel band, "Harmony Six" under the direction of Mr. Ian Crerar of Vernon will provide special music for the Sunday Service at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester this coming Sun., March 25.

The worship service will be conducted by the new minister at St. Paul's, the Rev. Leslie G. Smith, assisted by the choir director, Mr. Elgin Bowman and the church choir, using Lenten themes throughout for the approaching Eastertide.

Williamsburg Seniors host euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg seniors euchre on Wed., March 14 were Mrs. Orval Christie, Mrs. Alfred Carkner, Mrs. Sarah Presley, Mrs. Verna Beckstead, Wray McPherson and Mrs. Gwen Pemberton. Door prizes went to Mrs. Orval Christie and Mr. Ellery McMillan. Draw shared by Mrs. Nelson Bellinger, Mrs. Gwen Pemberton, Harland Helmer and Mr. Basil Hollister. Next euchre March 28, 8pm, all welcome.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Georgia Froats and family in the loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather, Graham Froats.

Good to see Medoa O'Shaughnessy home from Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Jessie McPherson home from Cornwall.

Bill Tupper plans meetings in Osgoode

METCALFE — Bill Tupper, co-owner of Thunderwood Farms at Kars and a professor of geology at Carleton University is confident his record of outstanding community service will stand him in good stead when delegates meet to choose a successor for the late Walter Baker.

Bill, as he is best known to a host of friends, will be renewing old acquaintances and hoping to meet new friends in Osgoode Township when he visits Greely Community Centre on the evening of Mon., March 26 and Vernon Recreation Centre Thurs., March 29. Both meetings will be called to order at 8:15pm.



Meet Kay Stanley

Kay Mulvagh Stanley, who is a candidate for the nomination of the Progressive Conservative Party in the riding of Nepean Carleton, will be at the Anglican Church Hall in Metcalfe.

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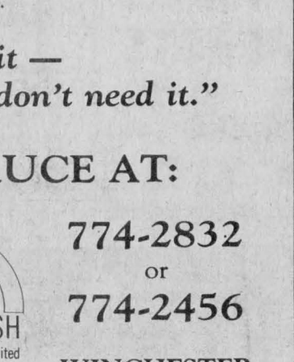

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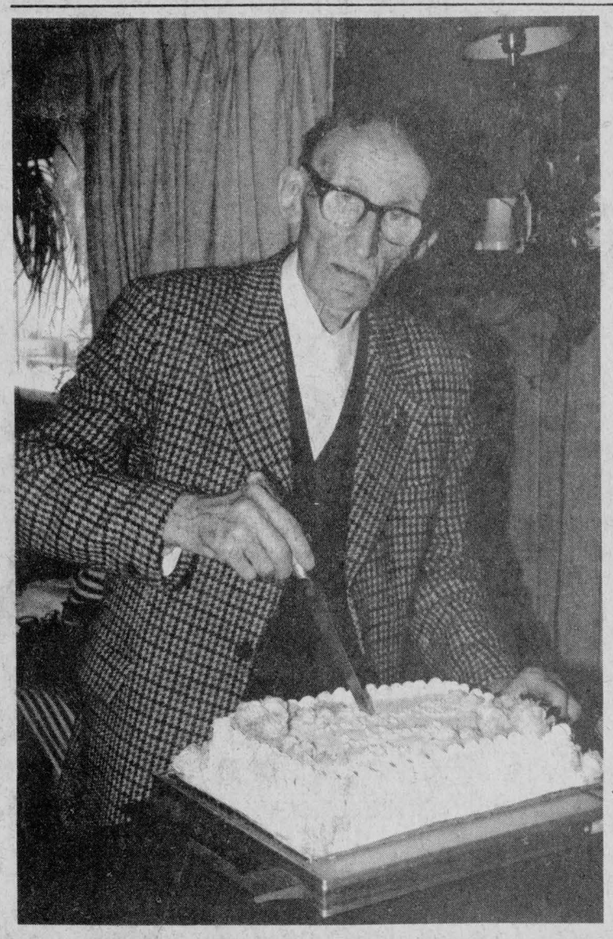

Happy birthday, Sinclair

Sinclair McKay celebrated his 90th birthday at his York St. home in Winchester on Feb. 17. A native of Caithness, Scotland, Mr. McKay immigrated to Canada in 1923 and has lived in Winchester since 1960. He has one daughter, Mrs. Ray (Betty) Cooke; four grandchildren, Larry and Heather of Winchester, Terry, Ottawa and John, Iroquois and one great grandson, Ryan Wilke, Ottawa.

Scottish show this Sunday

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A duo of professional Scottish musicians will visit South Mountain for an evening of family entertainment this Sunday.

Tenor Grant Frazer and accordionist Stuart Anderson will present a program of folk music entitled "Scotland Sings" at 7:30pm in Mountain Township Agricultural Hall.

The two-and-a-half hour show will also feature a piper and two dancers from Ottawa, said program organizer Lynn Boyd of South Mountain.

Mr. Frazer and Mr. Anderson are natives of Scotland who were well established as solo performers before they came together as a team three years ago.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Frazer has travelled extensively as a professional singer and entertainer throughout the U.K., Europe and North America. He has also made numerous recordings.

Mr. Anderson began playing the accordion professionally at the age of 12 and has appeared many times on both stage and television. He has visisted Canada several times. On record, he has displayed his talents by playing every instrument himself.

Mr. Frazer and Mr. Anderson started their current tour of Canada Thursday and will be visiting Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

Tickets for Sunday's show are available in advance for $5 per person and $5.50 at the door.

Kenmore salutes St. Patrick

KENMORE — Members of Kenmore Women's Institute honored Ireland's patron saint at a gala party in the institute hall on March 14. The hall was gaily decorated for the occasion which featured a genuine St. Patrick's stew prepared and served by WI members.

Master of ceremonies Carson Hill, whose Irish wit is well known in the auctioneering realm, introduced the delightful program which included Irish songs by Barbara Blair, a hilarious skit by Greely-Manotick WI members, songs by Mrs. Fred O'Toole and lively Irish melodies played by gifted accordianist Fred O'Toole.

Several members of the Old Time Music and Dancing Associations including Elmer Cook, Amon Sheldrick, Dave Verstrepen and George Tessier made a valuable contribution to the Irish party.

Mr. Hill, who emphasized that all revenue from the project was ear-marked for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Fund, introduced very special visitors Bill Tupper and Marianne Wilkinson, both candidates at the PC riding convention.

Engagement

DEVRIES — MORRISON

We, Carman and Evelyn Morrison of Metcalfe, Ont. are proud to announce the engagement of our son Bruce to Trudy Devries of Edmonton, Alta. Wedding to take place March 24, 1984. 49



Celebrating 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh of Inkerman, Ontario, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Mon., March 26, 1984. Congratulations are extended from their family and friends.



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Laura McDiarmid 90 next Monday

Mrs. Laura McDiarmid, formerly of Winchester, will be quietly celebrating her 90th birthday on March 28.

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Mrs. McDiarmid presently resides at Pine Crest Lodge, RR1 South Mountain, Ont.

Engagement

CHRISTIE — VANDEMHEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christie, RR2 Brinston, Ont., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diane to Brian Vandemheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vandemheen, Inkerman, Ont. Wedding to take place May 19, 1984 at South Mountain United Church.

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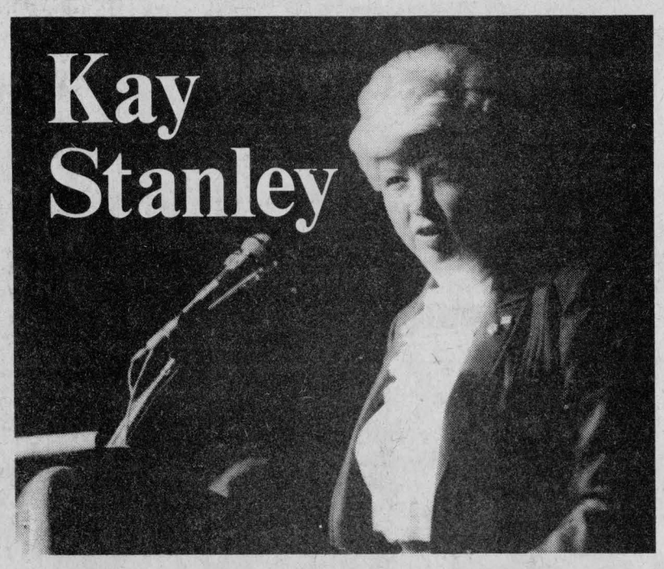

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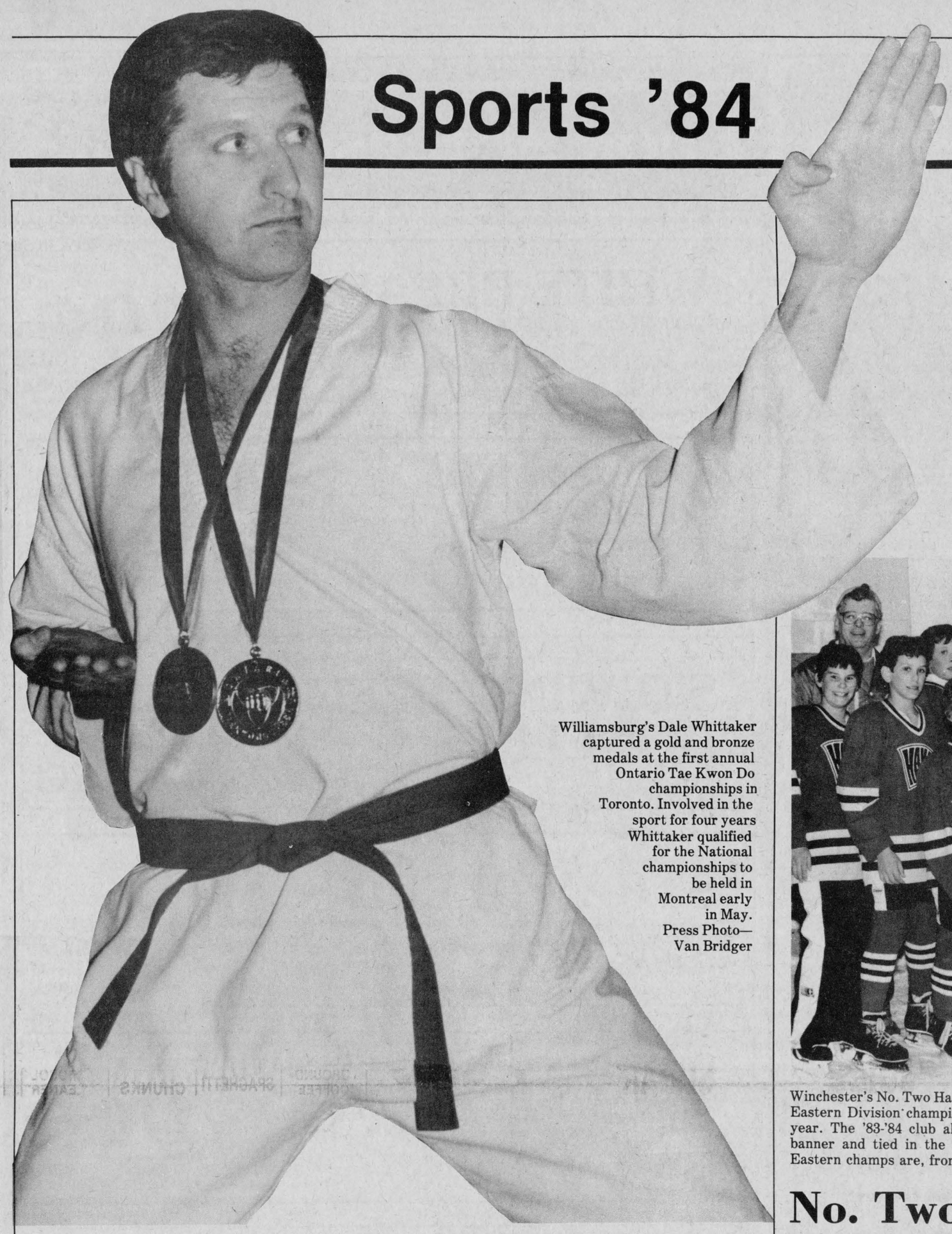

Williamsburg's Dale Whittaker captured a gold and bronze medals at the first annual Ontario Tae Kwon Do championships in Toronto. Involved in the sport for four years Whittaker qualified for the National championships to be held in Montreal early in May. Press Photo— Van Bridger

Whittaker wins gold medal

WILLIAMSBURG — Dale Whittaker has been practicing the martial art of Tae Kwon Do for four years and has taken part in several competitions and has advanced to within one degree of earning the sport's highest level — the coveted black belt.

But Whittaker reached what he described as his most satisfying moment in the sport on March 10 when he won the senior's pattern competition and the gold medal in the first-ever Ontario Provincial Tae Kwon Do championships in Toronto.

The Williamsburg resident and physical education teacher at Maple Ridge Public School first got involved with the martial arts by taking part in Kung Fu and Karate programs while he was in college, but discontinued them until four years ago when he took up Tae Kwon Do and has been involved with it, both instructing with the Maple Ridge Club and taking classes in Ottawa ever since.

"Tae Kwon Do teaches control, timing, co-ordination, balance and technic and most of all self-discipline and respect," he said.

Dedication has also evolved through Whittaker's contact with Tae Kwon Do because he has attained his red belt — black strip and is set to earn his black belt this spring or summer.

"In the Orient earning your black belt in college is equivalent to attaining a Bachelor of Arts degree here in Canada." He went on to explain that the black belt test is one-hour long and involves 400 moves and patterns.

"Three or four hours a day for several weeks prior to the test are needed to be properly prepared, so it is a big step, but I hope to take the test real soon," he said.

What made the gold medal performance in patterns event in Toronto the highlight of Whittaker's Tae Kwon Do career was the fact that the competition was the first ever provincial tournament and it brought together the top competitors from Ontario.

"There were 12 competing in the pattern event and five in the sparing segment and I managed to win the pattern and take a bronze in the sparing, as I am very pleased."

The gold medal performance qualified Whittaker for a berth in the May 5 nationals in Montreal and Canada's 1984 Olympic Tae Kwon Do team will be selected at that competition.

Tae Kwon Do will be an exhibition sport at the '84 Los Angeles Games and Canada will send a team. Unfortunately for Dale Whittaker he will not have the opportunity of making the national team.

Canada's team representatives will be between 18-30 years of age and possess black belts. Whittaker, on the verge of attaining his black belt, competed as a senior in the 35-year-old division and is too old.

He says he may still take part in the Nationals to gauge his ability against the best in the country, but says taking part in the Ontario competition "was a real honor to test myself against that level of competition. It was a real thrill just to watch the other competitors. It was an impressive event."

Whittaker's gold medal came in the patterns which consist of a series of kicks, blocks, strikes (with hands), slide backs and turns. A panel of judges watches the 30 second routine and marks each participant's timing, fluid motion, power, speed, rythm and co-ordination.

The highest and lowest marks, much like figure skating or diving, are discarded and the average marks (out of 10) are kept. A standard mark would be a six. Dale Whittaker posted three sevens to win the event while 12 other competitors earned 5.5 or 6s.

His bronze medal came in the sparing event which involves a judged but against another fighter. He won his first but lost a second bout and settled for a bronze.

Preparing for the Ontario competition involved practicing his pattern four to eight times each night the week prior to the event. Full workouts three times a week and half hour sessions each weekend led up to the tournament.

Two yellow belt holders from the Maple Ridge Club accompanied Whittaker to the Toronto tournament. Greg Krysko of Chesterville and Tracy Fowler of Spencerville. Both were eliminated in sparing events, but said the chance to watch such a high level of Tae Kwon Do made the trip worthwhile.

Morrisburg defeats Ault Foods Hawks

MORRISBURG — Pennant-winning Morrisburg defeated the visiting Ault Foods Hawks 4-1 here last Saturday morning, completing a two-game sweep to victory in the UCMHL's Eastern Division Pee Wee B championship series.

Morrisburg squeaked to victory in game one in Winchester last Monday, winning by a close 3-2 count and grabbed the championship banner with Saturday's 4-1 decision.

Hawks took first place in the post-season round robin series, edging Morrisburg in the goals for and against department. They doubled Morrisburg 6-3 in the round robin, but couldn't find the net in the championship series.

Winchester held a wide territorial edge in play during the first two periods of Saturday's final game, but just couldn't beat goalie Kevin Eamon and found themselves down 4-0 after two periods. The game was scoreless after a period, but the '84 champs got two goals from Jamie Smith and singles from Dave Casselman and Robbie Casselman to take a 4-0 second-period lead.

Hawks scored their only goal when Scott Barkley blasted a drive in from the point on a third-period powerplay setup by Doug Armstrong and Chad Benoit with 3:08 left in the game.

PERTH TOURNEY

Last Thursday the Hawks split a pair of games at the prestigious Pee Wee A tournament in Finch. They doubled Nepean Raiders 4-2 in their opener, but were eliminated by Smiths Falls Settlers who skated to a 5-1 decision. Embrun defeated Settlers 7-3 to emerge with the gigantic Taggart championship trophy.

Doug Armstrong scored from Jayme O'Reilly to give the Hawks their lone goal against Smiths Falls. The game was tied at one after a period, but the Settlers led 3-1 after two and added two more in the final frame.

Chris Williams scored twice in the 4-2 win against Nepean Raiders. Chris Van Bridger and Chad Benoit fired in single goals for the winners. Doug Armstrong, Dennis Ouellette, Bryan Helmer, Chris Holmes and Tim

EXHIBITION PLAY

Monday night the Hawks skated to an exciting 5-4 victory over Embrun, defeating the 1984 Perth Pee Wee A division tournament champions on Doug Armstrong's goal with 13 seconds left in the game.

Armstrong fired three goals for Winchester while Scott Barkley and Dennis Ouellette hit for single markers. Chad Benoit drew three assists while Chris VanBridger, Jayme O'Reilly, Chris Williams and Cory Coons all picked up singles.

Alain Gignac scored three times for Embrun and Philppe Kyan bagged the single goal.

Hydro jolts the Cheese in third game of semi-final

CHESTERVILLE — Defending-champion Hydro jolted the play-off hopes of Winchester Cheese Packers here Monday night, winning the third and final game of their best-of-three Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League semi-final by a 4-1 score.

Pennant-winning Ault Foods Flames qualified for the championship best-of-five final a week ago, knocking off Nestle North Stars 6-3. Flames won the series in two straight games and will engage the Hydro in game one of the championships next Mon., March 26 in Chesterville.

Hydro, rallying late in the season, finished second and took game one against the Cheese by a 4-0 count. The Cheese staved off elimination last Monday, whipping their adversaries 6-1.

But the defending WDIHL champs exhibited their strong defensive form here Monday and nipped the Cheese 4-1 to win the series two games to one and advance to the championship against Ault Foods.

After he had been beaten six times in game two Hydro netminder, Kevin Baldwin, tightened up his defences and held the Packers to a single goal.

Barry Casselman put that shot against the twine at 11:40 of the first period, opening up a 1-0 lead for the Cheese on a pass set up by Steve Plummer and Bill Major.

Hydro stormed back on back-to-back goals by Keith McRoberts who tied it up at 6:29, scoring on a first-period power-play engineered by Dave Tait and scored again at 3:29 of the second frame when Brian Moran put a pass on his stick.

McRoberts then combined with Doug Wilson to set up Rudy Grisel who made it 3-1 Hydro at 7:32 of the middle period.

Both teams were playing a man short when Brian Moran hit the open net with one second left in the game to make the final difference 4-1. Glen Taylor and McRoberts, with his fourth point of the game, helped out on the last goal of the series.



Winchester's No. Two Hawks team has won the UCMHL's Eastern Division championship for a second consecutive year. The '83-'84 club also captured the sportsmanship banner and tied in the best goals against competition. Eastern champs are, front, left to right, Daryl Robinson, Danny McIntosh, Randy Holmes, Scott Fields, Chris Thomas, Jeff Nelson, Marc Sarault, Mike Fawcett, manager - Ed Fields. Back, left to right, coach - Bill Skelly, Clarence Holmes, Mike Gryspeerdt, Ian Porteous, Craig Robinson, Shawn Clark, Gerry Cayer.

No. Two Hawks win championship

WINCHESTER — It's been a banner season for both of Winchester's Bantam C Hawk teams.

Over the regular Upper Canada Minor Hockey League campaign coach Richard Lortie and manager Bob Hobson guided the No. One Hawks to the Eastern Division pennant, winning 12 and losing just two games. Meanwhile the No. Two Hawks, under coach Bill Skelly and manager Ed Fields fought their way into a tie with Morrisburg for second place, four points behind the pennant winners.

Through the gruelling 16-game round robin playoff schedule, Winchester's teams traded places. Skelly's No. Two Hawks wound up on top with 13 wins, two losses and a tie and Lortie's Hawks came in second, slightly off the pace.

The No. Two Hawks earned the UCMHL's Eastern Division championship banner with their sterling performance in the round robin and also were named the league's most sportsmanlike club and received that banner from UCMHL representative Tom VanDellan here following Monday night's 1-1 tie with the No. One Hawks.

It was very fitting that the final meeting between the Winchester clubs should end in a tie because that result left No. Two Hawks' goalie Mike Fawcett and No. One puck-stopper Mike Swerdfeger in a dead heat for the best goals against average in the Eastern Division.

Mike Swerdfeger lost his shutout in Monday's game when Ian Porteous snapped in a goal from deep in the left faceoff circle. Gerry Cayer and Graig Robinson drew assists on the second period goal.

No. One Hawks' top shooter Al Cayer spoiled Mike Fawcett's shutout seconds after he was robbed on a scramble in front of Fawcett. But Cayer made good on his second chance and tied the game up at a goal, scoring with 51 seconds left on the clock.

The 1983-84 Eastern championship marked the second consecutive season Bill Skelly's Hawks have brought the banner home here to the Winchester and District arena.

Prior to Monday's 1-1 sawoff the new champs won a game by default over Chesterville Flyers and bombed Kemptville 6-2.

The No. Two Hawks will now play off with the Western Division champs in the Tournament of Champions slated for March 31 in Morrisburg.

Jays pitchers working out, players invited

WINCHESTER — Left-hander Dan Hogaboam and right-hander Greg McLaren have been pitching for two weeks now preparing for the fast approaching Ottawa Metro Senior A fastball season.

The hard-throwing duo will work the mound for the Winchester Blue Jays Senior Fastball Club, one of the Metro League's two new entries. Stittsville is the other rookie organization and joins Winchester, defending-champion Turpin Pontiacs, Hull Volants and Aylmer Merchants for the upcoming fastball campaign which is slated to open here in Winchester on Sun., May 4 when Turpin will take on Stittsville in the opener at 1:30 and the Blue Jays will challenge Hull Volants in the second encounter.

Hogaboam and McLaren have been signed and have been throwing here at Winchester Public School, working with catchers Bill Hogaboam and Pete MacLeod.

Joining Hogaboam and McLaren on cards are Bill Hogaboam, Dave Guy and Mike Armstrong. These five and five very good prospects including former Williamsburg Pioneer infielder Barry Casselman and Tim Patterson, have Jays player-coach Bill Hogaboam looking optimistically toward the team's first season.

"Both Dan (Hogaboam) and Greg (McLaren) have lots of pop on the ball already and we know both can swing a heavy bat, so we have to get our town league prospects on cards and we will have a fairly solid lineup ready for the opener," he explained.

The coach also announced that the team will be working out next Wed., March 28 in the gym at North Dundas District High School and invites all interested players to take part in the 7:30pm workout.

"After the workout on the 28th we will have the gym twice a week until we can get outside," he said.

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Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

Alex English Division Championship Series

Game 1: Fri., March 16, Metcalfe 1, Navan 0
Game 2: Sun., March 18, Metcalfe 9, Navan 4
Game 3: Fri., March 23, Navan at Metcalfe, 8:15pm
Game 4: Sun., March 25, Metcalfe at Navan, 7:30pm
(if necessary)
Game 5: Wed., March 28, Navan at Metcalfe, 8:15pm
Game 6: Fri., March 30, Metcalfe at Navan, 8:30pm
Game 7: Sun., April 1, Navan at Metcalfe, 2:15pm

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

March 11: Kemptville 4, Morrisburg 2
March 13: Kemptville 6, Morrisburg 4
Kemptville wins four games to nothing

March 11: Brockville 6, Athens 4
March 13: Brockville 9, Athens 1
March 16: Brockville 10, Athens 2
Brockville wins series four games to one

Kemptville 73's will meet Brockville Tikis in Rideau-St. Lawrence Division championship.

Winchester Town Hockey League

"A" Semi-Final

March 6: Aqua Fun Flyers 5, D's Raiders 4 (overtime)
March 13: Aqua Fun Flyers 4, D's Raiders 2
Flyers win series two games to nothing

"B" Semi-Final

March 6: Country Kitchen 5, CountryBoy 2
March 13: Country Kitchen 4, CountryBoy 1
Country Kitchen wins series two games to nothing
Aqua Fun Flyers host Country Kitchen Kings in Melvin Cup championship series.

Winchester & District Broomball League

Round Robin Playoff
Sunday, March 18 Pool "A"
Finch 2, Ormond 2
Panthers 1, Crysler 1

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Dunbar	7	3	1	0	1	3
Finch	3	2	1	0	1	3
Ormond	4	8	0	1	1	1
Crysler	1	2	0	1	1	1

Pool "B"
Toyes Hill 4, Newington 0
Morewood 5, Osnabruck 1

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Toyes Hill	11	5	2	0	0	4
Morewood	7	1	2	0	0	4
Osnabruck	6	12	0	2	0	0
Newington	0	6	0	2	0	0

Games March 25
Best of Three "B" Pool final between Toyes Hill and Morewood gets underway at 7pm.
"A" Pool: Ormond vs. Crysler, 8pm; Finch vs. Dunbar, 9pm.

Winchester & District Industrial Hockey League

Semi-Final Series "A"

Game 1: March 5, Ault Flames 8, Nestle 5 (overtime)
Game 2: March 12, Ault Flames 6, Nestle 3
Ault Food Flames win series two games to nothing

Semi-Final Series "B"

Game 1: March 5, Hydro 4, Winchester Cheese 0
Game 2: March 12, Winchester Cheese 6, Hydro 1
Game 3: March 19, Hydro 4, Winchester Cheese 1
Hydro wins series two games to one

Championship Series
Hydro vs. Ault Food Flames in best of five series.
Game 1: March 26, 9pm, Chesterville.



Aqua Fun Flyers topped the regular season standings in Winchester's Town Hockey League and claimed the 1984 Royal Bank Trophy for their efforts. Al McLean was also presented with the Gates scoring award for his 51-point performance. 1983-84 WTHL pennant winners are, front, left to right, Owen Shortt, Paul Beckstead, Butch Oldford, Lyle Shrigley, Dan Lecours, Mike Cousineau. Back, left to right, Brian Swerdfeger, Alex Garden, Brian Dalgleish, Al McLean, Gary Lapier, Gary Hoy, Bill VanKoppen. Missing Stephen Ault and Larry Berry.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Melvin Cup square off

Aqua Fun Flyers will meet Country Kitchen Kings

WINCHESTER — Country Kitchen Kings and Aqua Fun Flyers will meet in the 1984 Melvin Cup series to decide this year's Winchester Town Hockey League championship.

Aqua Fun flew to the regular season championship winning 13 games, losing three and tying three. Their record netted them the Royal Bank Trophy for their pennant victory as well as the league's top scoring award claimed by former Jr. B Hawks' captain Al McLean, who scored 30 goals and set up 21 more for a total of 51 points in 19 games. Goalie Lyle Shrigley and his battery mates also combined for the top goals against average, allowing 50 in 19 games.

The Flyers faced fourth-ranked D's Raiders in their best-of-three semi-final series and were met with stiff opposition. They needed an overtime goal from Al McLean to claim a 5-4 win in game one and an empty net marker from Paul Beckstead in game two to earn a 4-2 victory and swept the set in two straight games.

Defending-champion Country Kitchen Kings finished third, three games below 500 and nine points behind second-ranked CountryBoy Blazers in the regular season.

The Kings pulled off a 5-2 win in game one and then eliminated the Blazers in game two last Tuesday, skating to a 4-1 decision. The Kings took advantage of the Blazers short-staffed line-up in last week's final game, using three lines to overwork the two spares the CountryBoy had available.

Over the six-game regular season series between the Flyers and the Kings, the Melvin Cup finalists, split three apiece, however the Flyers outscored the Kings by five goals (20-15).

KINGS WIN 4-1

Kings jumped into a 2-0 first-period lead against the short-handed CountryBoy crew, stretched it to 3-1 in the second and added a final goal at 13:45 of the third period for the 4-1 final.

Gerry Crowder jammed in the Blazers' only goal at 8:53 of the second period, finishing off a scramble started by Larry Moore and Bruce Angus. That scoring play ruined Peter MacLeod's bid for a shutout.

In spite of having just two spares the Blazers gave the Kings all they could handle, thanks to the aggressive play of Pete Filion, Dave Cross, Don Griffith and Larry Moore. The Blazers were never far off the pace.

Defenceman Glen Taylor scored two of the Kings' goals, one on a high-looping flip shot from centre ice. Jim Fawcett netted Kings' first goal on a breakaway and Ken Quaile backhanded in the other marker.

Al Duncan, Ken Quaile and Ed Blais picked up assists for the winners.

FLYERS WIN IN TWO

Aqua Fun led the Raiders 2-0 after one period and 3-0 after two periods, but watched their lead shrink to 3-2 in the final frame as Raiders' Tom Kirkwood and Ken Summers scored from Brian Wyatt, Rick Cowell, John Rowe and Grey Allen.

Paul Beckstead put a lid on the Flyers' victory, driving the final goal into the empty net with just eight seconds left in regulation time. Al McLean and Dan Lecours combined to get the puck to Beckstead who was breaking in on the left side of the offensive zone.

Lecours had a goal and two assists for the winners and Paul Beckstead picked up a goal and two assists. Brian Swerdfeger and Owen Shortt each scored once. Al McLean and Mike Cousineau each had two assists while Gary Hoy drew a single helper.

Bantams take second

SPENCERVILLE — Shawn Kelly scored twice and set up Norbert Burkhert's first-period goal, leading host Spencerville Bantam C Bruins to the 1984 championship at their own tournament here last Friday.

The Bruins downed the event's only other undefeated team, Winchester No. One Hawks 3-2 in an exciting championship match which saw the Hawks take a 2-1 first-period lead. But Bruins drew even with 22 seconds left in period two and won it when Kelly scored from Burkhert on a powerplay with just two minutes left in the game.

Alain Cayer notched both Hawks' goals, scoring from Dave Hobson and Greg Coons at 10:08 and then from Hobson at the 41-second mark.

Winchester qualified for the final by nipping Kemptville 4-3 and blanking Brockville 6-0.

Al Cayer netted three of his team's four goals (including the winner) against Kemptville. Doug Beckstead found net at 12:20 of the first period to get the Hawks rolling and then Cayer took over scoring three straight goals. Dave Hobson (two) and Greg Coons earned assists.

Doug Beckstead scored twice and set up a goal in the Hawks' 6-0 romp over Brockville. Chris Rodney found net twice while Greg Coons and Stephane Drouin clicked for single goals. Al Cayer (two), Coons (two), Beckstead and Drouin all had assists for Winchester.

Mike Swerdfeger registered the shutout.

UCMHL PLAYDOWNS

In UCMHL Bantam C playdowns last week the Hawks trimmed Chesterville Flyers 10-1 and wound up in second place behind the 1984 champs — Winchester No. Two Hawks.

Al Cayer was top shooter in the 10-1 romp in Chesterville, scoring four goals and adding two assists. Chris Rodney had two goals and four assists while Stephan Drouin added a pair and one helper. Dave Hobson ripped in a single goal and helped out on three others. Greg Coons scored a goal and one assist. Doug Beckstead (two), Rick Rodney and goalie Mike Swerdfeger all earned assists.

Swerdfeger lost his shutout at the four-minute mark of the first period.

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WHO SHOULD SHOULDER THE LOAD?

We are approaching the end of another hockey and figure skating season and we have just finished a week-long tournament. Soon our summer programs will be in full swing. This is also the time of year to finalize budgets and set up programs and this brings to light a very interesting fact, and that is, who is shouldering the load for the cost of many of the programs? Like every other business operating, recreation facilities is becoming more costly and as our facilities get older, we can expect the easy maintenance cost of new buildings to be fast approaching an end. Where will this money come from? It is one thing to raise money for new, needed facilities and in this area the people have been most generous, but when it comes to repairing the old, you find a much different response. What then? Winchester and district has always enjoyed low cost recreation because a few people have worked hard and shouldered the load for all who enjoyed low registration costs. Take last week's tournament for instance. People took time off work and many mothers turned out to help sell food, etc., to keep costs low, and who were they? The same few who are here all season, but there were many who, as usual, were too busy to help, yes the same people who are always too busy, but who still enjoy low cost registration. Well, if you were not out last week, or you just didn't have time for the ice show, or you just couldn't sell a ticket or a carnival button, your free days may just be reaching an end. We will be able to recognize you as you will be the first in line to complain when fees have to go up. Don't say that it comes as a surprise when this happens.

TWO DANCES THIS WEEKEND, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Although the hockey is slowing down, the hall is still going full tilt and this weekend is no exception with a Friday and a Saturday night dance planned for the upstairs hall. On Friday night the Toyes Hill ball team will run a ball league dance in order to raise some expense money for the coming season. On Saturday night the friends of David Kerr and Robbin Whitteker will hold a party to honor the young couple before their upcoming exchange of vows. Good crowds are expected both nights.

ICE TIME WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR RENTALS

Most of the ice time is already booked for the next two weeks, but there are still some good hours available after the first of April during the week. Both April weekends will be taken up with tournaments but if you have been wanting to get some ice time, or you owe a team a game, drop in to the arena and we will be able to work you in. Ice will go on a first come basis, so don't delay.

Maxville Pee Wees blank Morrisburg for championship

WINCHESTER — Having just eight skaters was no disadvantage for the Maxville Pee Wee hockey club here last Wednesday. The understaffed Glengarrians skated to an impressive 3-0 triumph over Morrisburg in the "A" division championship game of the 1984 Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association's Pee Wee House League tournament.

Maxville received the 1984 WDMHL tourney championship banner and the Winchester Automotive Trophy from sponsor Bob VanNoppen following their victory here last Wednesday afternoon.

The new champs were held scoreless in the first period of their showdown with Morrisburg, but broke on top, scoring twice in the second stanza. Tommy McCormink put the winning goal in behind Mike Barclay at 13:25 of the second period, connecting on an unassisted rush.

Brad Mejicn upped it to 2-0 scoring on a powerplay set up by Rod Theonet with 3:44 left in the second period.

McCormick fired in the final Maxville goal, finishing off a play started by Thomas Uhr with 7:49 left in the final period.

Keith Leroux was outstanding between the pipes for the winners, chalking up the shutout.

Tournament co-ordinators Bob Langeland and Rod Fluke congratulated the champs and thanked Morrisburg and all of the other participants for making the tournament a great success. Both especially thanked coaches for taking time from their jobs to give the boys and girls a day of hockey.

Besides their 3-0 championship victory over Morrisburg, Maxville nipped Cardinal 4-3 in their first contest, getting the winning goal from Rod Theoret at 1:49 of overtime. Tommy McCormick assisted on the deciding marker. Theoret also scored in the second period and set up McCormick's first-period marker.

Maxville then eliminated Winchester Hawks in their second contest, trimming their hosts 8-1. Gerry Cayer ruined Keith Leroux's perfect game, scoring Winchester's lone goal on a setup from Scott Griffith at 8:59 of the first period. Tommy McCormink paced the winners, scoring four goals and adding an assist. Kenny Wensink popped in a pair and set up three assists for the winners. Brad Mesich and Rod Theoret added singles.

Winchester did not enjoy a good day, losing 8-1 to Maxville and 9-0 to Cardinal.

Cardinal-Iroquois grabbed the consolation trophy, defeating Russell Braves 4-2 in the "B" final. Andrew Adams starred for the Redbirds in that game, scoring all four goals. Stephane Bourgonnais and Stephane Robinson replied for Russell.

After they had opened with a 9-0 win over Winchester, Cardinal lost 3-2 (in overtime) to Maxville and dropped into the "B" division of the six-team round robin event.

Morrisburg reached the "A" championship against Maxville by edging Russell 3-2 and trimming Morrisburg No. Two 8-1. Mark Brier and Dale Serviss each netted two goals.

Russell qualified for the consolation final with a 3-2 overtime decision over Morrisburg No. Two. Stephane Bourbonnais netted the winning goal on a pass from Darin Lampman at 1:32 of overtime after Stephane Robinson had scored the first two Braves' goals.

They then lost 3-2 to Morrisburg No. One and dropped that 4-2 decision to Cardinal in the consolation final.

Morrisburg, Kemptville top novice

Novice division ends week long Winchester tournament

WINCHESTER — Eight Novice teams from Winchester and area helped the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association wind up a week of House League Tournaments here Saturday.

The district's youngest clubs played their way through a day-long event with Kemptville emerging as the top team in the "A" division and Morrisburg icing the best consolation team.

Kemptville blanked Metcalfe and District Mustangs 4-0 in the "A" final while Matthew McCooeye was a one-man wrecking crew in the "B" showdown, scoring all six goals for Morrisburg in their 6-2 victory over Chesterville No. 2 Flyers.

The 1984 WDMHL Novice tourney champs from Kemptville kicked off their undefeated day with a 5-0 decision over Chesterville Flyers. Don Robinson posted the shutout and Shawn Forbes scored twice. Jeff Hyndman and Chris MacFarlane each had a goal and one assist and Derrick McClintock drew one assist for the winners.

Shawn Forbes scored twice in Kemptville's 4-2 semi-final victory over Spencerville while MacFarlane and McClintock added single goals.

Goalie Don Robinson was unbeatable again in the "A" final, posting his second shutout in three games, blanking Metcalfe and District Mustangs 4-0. Shawn Forbes and Jeff Hyndman each scored a goal and drew two assists for the champs while Chris MacFarlane fired in a pair of goals.

Kemptville won all three games, outscoring their opposition 13-2 enroute to the championship.

CONSOLATION WINNERS

Powered by Matthew McCooeye's six-goal effort in their consolation 6-2 win over Chesterville, Morrisburg was able to skate away with the 1984 "B" division honors.

Winchester No. 1 Hawks nipped Morrisburg 3-2 in the opening game, sending them to the "B" division on goals by Trevor Simpson (two) and Cody Mayoh. Unfortunately for Grey Allen's Hawks they were sidelined in the semi-final round by Metcalfe who nipped their hosts 1-0 on Bruce Bucklan's first-period goal.

Morrisburg bounced back with a 3-2 decision over Chesterville in the semis and then captured the "B" trophy with a 6-2 decision over Chesterville No. 2 Flyers.

HOW THE HAWKS DID

The host WDMHA iced two Hawks squads for their own event. Grey Allen's No. 1 Hawks defeated Morrisburg 3-2 in the event's first game, but were eliminated in the semi-final round, losing a close 1-0 decision to Metcalfe.

The No. 2 Hawks, under the direction of Bryan Holmes and Brian Halpenny, dropped a 6-2 decision to Spencerville in round one. Andrew Holmes and Brendan Shane scored for the Hawks while Clinton Holmes (two) and Jason Brown picked up assists in the game.

They were then eliminated by Chesterville No. 2 Flyers by an 8-2 count in the semi-final round. Clinton Holmes and Andrew Holmes each scored in a losing cause. Jason Desormeaux scored four times for the flyers.

TOURNEY SCORES

First Round

Winchester No. One 3 - Morrisburg 2, Metcalfe 5 - Chesterville No. One 2, Spencerville 6 - Winchester No. Two 2, Kemptville 5 - Chesterville No. Two 0.

"A" Division

Metcalfe 1 - Winchester 0, Kemptville 4 - Spencerville 2, Kemptville 4 - Metcalfe 0 in "A" final.

"B" Division

Morrisburg 3 - Chesterville No. One 2, Chesterville No. Two 8 - Winchester No. Two 2. Morrisburg 6 - Chesterville No. Two 2 in "B" final.

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Still only five fastball teams

WINCHESTER — At the present time five teams have confirmed their membership in the Winchester Town Fastball League's 1984 season.

Defending champion FBM from Mountain, the 1983 finalist VanCamp Vipers, OPP Police, Toyes Hill Dynes and Ault Foods A's have all said they will be back for another season of fastball.

WTFBL secretary Bill Collins told the Press Monday that any interested parties must now make a $50 deposit at the league's next meeting on March 29 before the organization will consider them for the new season.

"So far we have heard rumors that as many as three new teams are interested in entering, but none have come forward and none attended last Thursday's inaugural meeting. Se we (the executive) are hoping the deposit will help those people interested make up their minds," he said.

Collins says the $50 fee can be paid at the next meeting which will be held at the Legion Branch 108 here in Winchester next Thursday (March 29) at 8pm.

Umpires and affiliation rules with the new Winchester Senior Blue Jays Fastball club were discussed during last Thursday's meeting, but no official policy was adopted.

Collins hopes to release a definite decision on these and other issues following the March 29 meeting.

Midgets win one of three

PRESCOTT — Winchester Midget C Hawks won one of three tournament games here last Wednesday, defeating Evans Mills 2-1.

Kingston lathered the Hawks 5-0 in one game and then home town Prescott dumped them 4-1 in another contest. Ron Spero paced Prescott with two goals in that contest. Winchester captain Tim Helmer notched his team's lone marker, scoring at 5:05 of the second period, finishing off an unassisted power play.

Helmer netted the winning goal in Winchester's 2-1 victory over Evans Mills, scoring from Tim Arnott with 1:15 left in period two. He and Arnott also combined to assist on Daren Loucks' goal at 4:07 of the first period.

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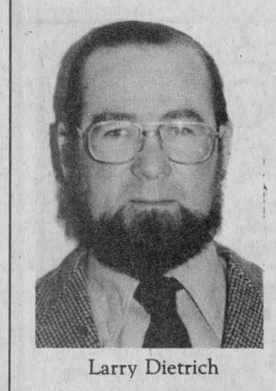

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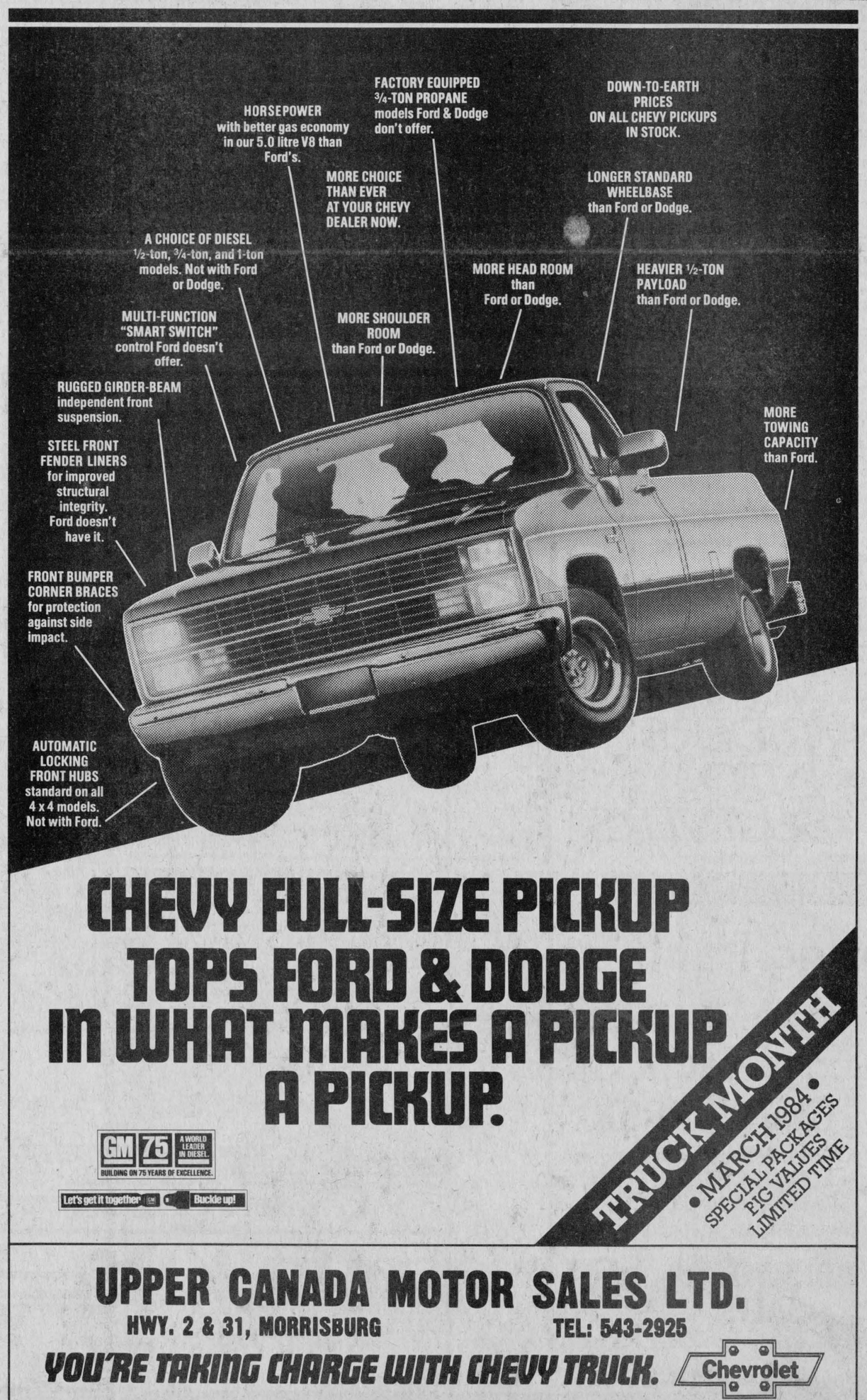

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Grads on ropes, Metcalfe wins two

METCALFE — Last Friday night, playing on Metcalfe ice, Navan Grads served notice they planned to take the coveted Alex English Division Junior B trophy to Cumberland Township, pushing the defending Jr. B champion Jets to a slim 1-0 victory.

But when the teams met again Sunday night on Navan ice, the steamed-up Jets made it known early they had no intention of giving up the silverware they still had in their possession and pounded the up-start Grads 9-4.

The Grads opened the best-of-seven series with a startling exhibition of hockey talent, holding the powerful Jets to a single marker in the opening period. Doug Scharf teamed with Todd Wallace at 6:09 of the first frame to notch the goal which would eventually prove the winner in the 1-0 verdict.

Needless to say the Metcalfe fans were stunned to see their favorites shut down completely and devastatingly outshot on the match. Fortunately for the Jets, shots on goal are just that, "shots", and only the ones that dent the twine count.

TABLES TURNED

When the Jets skated out onto the ice in Navan last Sunday night it was evident from the opening faceoff that one goal would not win this one. Before the game was nine minutes old Dwayne Cowick and Rob Dumelie had dazzled the Grads' netminder Tony Reitano with blistering shots to put Metcalfe up 2-0 and give them a lead they would not relinquish.

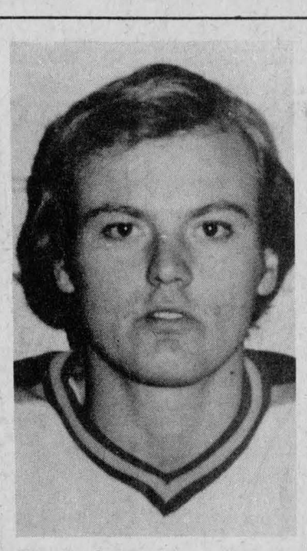
Cowick hammered in a Todd Wallace rebound for the first one and then Bob Dumelie was on the spot to capitalize on another rebound created by a Todd McLaren blast.

Although Dave Sabean, with help from Mike Laplante, slipped one past Greg Scott in the Metcalfe net at 10:13, that one was quickly nullified when Cowick broke in alone to make the score 3-1 at 3:06.

Jets were in complete command through the second stanza, scoring four unanswered goals. Lindsay Pasch notched the first one. Peter Holmes followed with



Navan goalie Tony Reitano, so brilliant against the Winchester Hawks, lasted just two periods in Sunday's 9-4 loss to the Metcalfe Jets. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Doug Scharf

two at 13:21 and 6:05 and Brent Brucker added the fourth at 5:14 and when the bell sounded the end to period two the scoreboard read — visitors 7 and home 1.

Assists were credited (in the second period) to Murray Toll, Gary Poirier, Bob Kemp, Jeff Flickel and Randy Bentham with two.

Midway through the final period, Lyndsay Pasch picked up a loose puck and roared in all alone to score the Jets' eighth marker on Reitano's replacement, Scott Marten.

At this point the Grads began to look more like the squad that had visited Metcalfe two nights earlier, scoring three goals in rapid succession. Mike Laplante was first to find the range at 8:59. He was followed by Dave Bergeron at 6:23 and Kevin Caldwell at 55 seconds. Helper points went to Bob Laurin, Loel Laplante, Mark Barnett and Mike Laplante.

Jets' big guns went into action again in the dying seconds with Gary Poirier finishing off a beautiful pattern engineered by Pasch and Cowick with just two seconds left on the clock.

COULD WRAP IT UP IN FOUR

Judging by Metcalfe's apparent superiority most fans were thinking the series may well end in four games. But the Grads don't see it that way. Convinced they simply had a "bad game" out of their system Sunday night, they feel confident they will storm right back when they journey to Metcalfe this Friday night (March 23). Game four will be back at Navan on Sunday night (March 25) at 7:30pm.

Metcalfe wins ringette crowns

METCALFE — Two of the four ringette championships in last week's Metcalfe Ringette Association's annual tournament went to host teams.

Last Monday the Metcalfe Petites defeated Almonte 8-7 and claimed the opening day championship in their division.

Tuesday Metcalfe captured the consolation event in the Tween tournament and last Thursday the host Belles rattled off an impressive string of victories and won their championship on the fourth and final day of competition.

Metcalfe Ringette Association spokesman Bob Robb said the tournament was a tremendous success and thanked tournament co-ordinator Doris Gallinger and club president Bill Buckland for his scheduling of game officials and for their outstanding work.

TWEEN TOURNEY

Markham Tweens skated off with the "A" division silverwave last Tuesday downing Kingston Township 9-6 in the final game of that division. The '84 champs had edged Almonte 7-6 and Metcalfe 9-4 to reach the final round.

After their 9-4 loss to Markham Metcalfe remained alive, defeating North Gloucester 14-9 and Nepean 12-10 in the consolation game. Michelle Gaydamack led Metcalfe to their "B" final victory, scoring seven goals and two assists. Jennifer Mondoux fired three goals and drew three assists while Jodi Barton-Hill collected two goals and four assists.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Tammy Purdy scored the winning goal in an overtime session of last Wednesday's Junior division championship game. Purdy also netted the tying goal, leading Smiths Falls to overtime and then on to victory over Kingston Township. Kingston led Smiths Falls 7-4, but a strong comeback and Purdy's tying goal with 47 seconds left on the clock gave the eventual champs new life.

Smiths Falls defeated Woolwich and Metcalfe Jr. to reach the championship game.

Another entry from Kingston wound up with the consolation trophy, blanking Metcalfe 10-0. The "B" champs lost game one by a 7-2 count to Oshawa, but came into contention knocking off Ottawa 10-1 in their second contest.

BELLE VICTORY

Metcalfe Belles emerged from the final day of competition with the "A" championship in their division, defeating Blackburn 7-4 in last Thursday's "A" division final.

Nancy Stone paced the tourney champs to victory scoring three times. Angie Robb supplied a goal and three assists while Karen Gallinger added a goal and one assist and Christy mcDougall a goal and Janet Hall a goal and one assist.

In their qualifying matches Metcalfe stormed the regional champs from Warkworth 12-2 and nipped a powerful squad from Port Perry 6-5 in sudden death overtime. Nancy Stone decided that exciting match with Port Perry netting the winning goal 30 seconds in the extra period.

Oshawa then defeated Warkworth 5-3 to win the "B" division. Oshawa lost 6-5 to Smiths Falls, but edged Rockcliffe 10-9 to reach the consolation final.

Gregory nets 10 goals

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Scott Gregory edged closer to the 100-point plateau here Monday night, scoring 10 goals and drawing three assists in Lions Club's 18-7 romp over last-place Fire Department Smokies.

Gregory's 13 points upped his Mountain Township Floor Hockey total to 68 goals and 26 assists for 94 points. His amazing output aided his team, Lions Club, to remain undefeated in 14 games.

Besides the 13 points provided by Gregory the Lions got five goals and three assists from John Hare as well as three goals and five assists from Derrick Workman who is number two in the standings with a total of 72 points.

Tara Berry added two assists to the Lions' attack.

Jamie Foley scored four times for the Smokies, bringing his totals up to 17 goals and 23 points. Jenny Lamb, Jeff Christy and Scott Vandenheem all had single goals and an assist each. Brett Richardson picked up three assists.

HAMILTON LEADS WITH FIVE

Gerry Hamilton potted five goals and Jamie Levere hit the target four times, leading S.M. Electric to an 11-8 decision over South Mountain W.I. in Monday's other contest. The victory opened up a four-point lead for S.M. over third-ranked W.I. and evened their record at seven wins and seven losses.

Kevin McCaragar also had two goals and an assist for S.M. Levere (three), Glen Rodger and McCaragar picked up assists for the winners.

W.I. trailed 5-1 after a period and scored four times in the final period, but couldn't make up enough ground to pull off at least a tie.

Marc St. Pierre and Scott Sullivan each had two goals and an assist in a losing cause. Barry Moorehouse scored twice while Harold Mellon and Shawn Backes scored single goals. Marty Vandenheem (two), Mellon and Sean Coligan also picked up assists.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Lions	221	55	14	0	0	28
S.M.	150	121	7	7	0	14
W.I.	109	173	5	9	0	10
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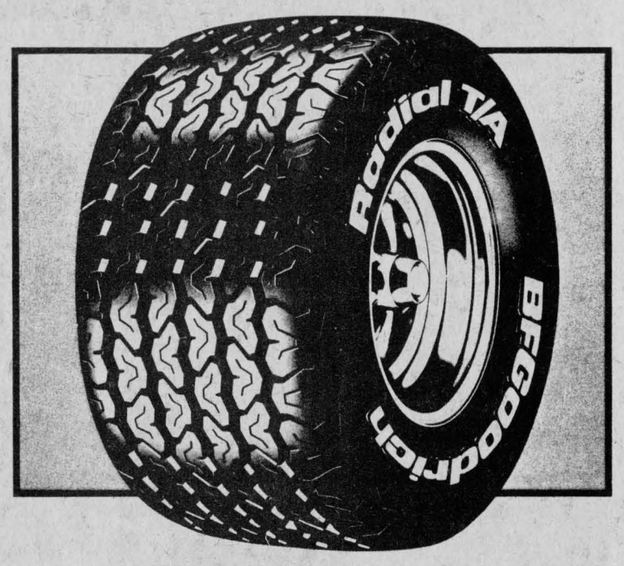

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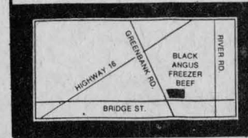

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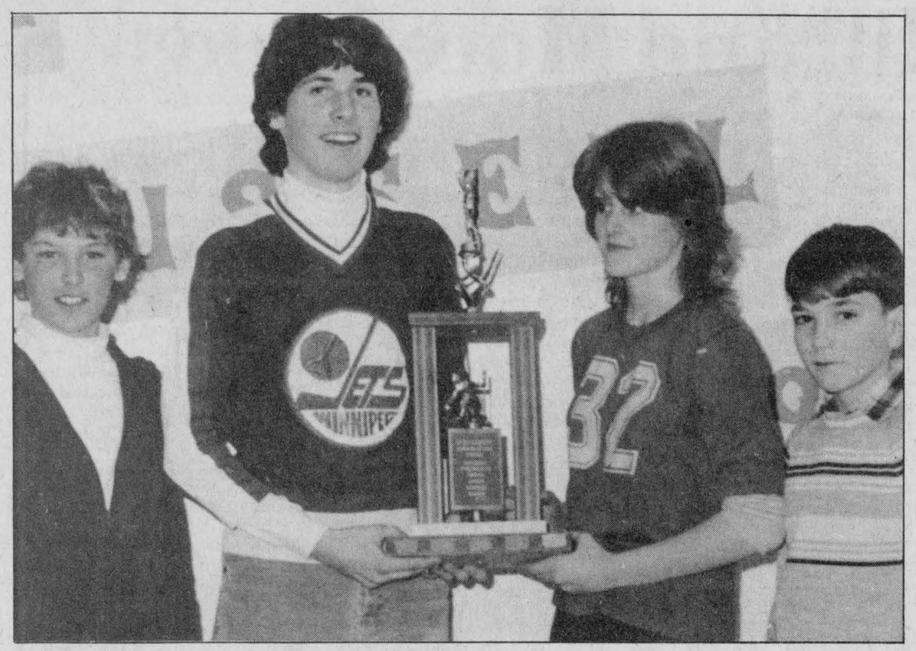

Morrow Trophy winners

Girls and boys from Russell and Metcalfe ended another successful curling season when they met for a day-long windup bonspiel at Metcalfe last Thursday. Bradley Dow skipped his rink to three consecutive victories to win the coveted Gordon Morrow trophy. Shown, left to right, displaying the award are, Graham Bourgeois, Bradley Dow, Shannon O'Reilly and Scott Stonham.



Accept consolation trophy

Pat Stachon, co-ordinator of the excellent youth curling program, presents a fitting award each year to the consolation winners. This year the plaque went to skip Ryan Furness, but unfortunately he was unable to be present for official presentations. Accepting the trophy are, left to right, Peter Corkett, Trevor Ball and Dixon Forget.

Press Photos—Rowan

Bantam C Hawks finish first in consolation event

WINCHESTER — Winchester teams didn't capture much of the silverware put up for grabs by their home minor hockey association during last week's annual house league tournament. The one exception was the Bantam No. 2 Hawks, 1984 UCMHL's Eastern Division champions, who fought their way into the winner's circle in the consolation division of last Tuesday's Bantam C tournament.

Winchester's No. 1 Hawks battled against some stiff opposition to reach the "A" division championship game in the same event where they were defeated 3-1 by the '84 champs from Edwardsburg.

CONSOLATION WINNERS

Winchester's No. 2 Hawks drew a first round bye, lost 4-3 to Edwardsburg, blanked Morrisburg 5-0 and Kanata 1-0.

Kanata qualified for their berth in the tourney's final game, defeating Long Sault 2-1 in a semi-final contest. They had been defeated 3-2 in round one by Winchester's No. 1 Hawks.

Hawks' lone loss was a 4-3 setback to Edwardsburg in round two. Chris Thomas scored twice and set up a goal by Ian Porteous.

Kanata and Winchester squared off in the "B" division final and battled up and down the ice without any scoring success until the Hawks found net at 8:35 of the second period. Gerry Cayer fired in what would prove to be the game's only goal, finishing off a powerplay set up by Shawn Clark and Scott Fields.

Mike Fawcett posted the shutout in the final game, making it two perfect games in a row after he had stymied Morrisburg 5-0 in the semi-final rounds.

Hawks received strong goaltending from Fawcett against Morrisburg and a varied offence which had goals come from the sticks of five different shooters. Winchester led 2-0 after a period and 4-0 after two.

Marc Sarault and Clarence Holmes each had a goal and one assist for the Hawks. Daryl Robinson, Shawn Clark and Craig Robinson each fired in single goals. Randy Holmes, Ian Porteous and Jeff Nelson picked up assists.

"A" DIVISION FINALISTS

Winchester's "A" Division reps, the No. 1 Hawks opened with an exciting 3-2 decision over Kanata and advanced by bombing West Carleton 7-3, but came up short in the championship game, losing 3-1 to Edwardsburg.

Hawks were even at 1-1 after a period and 2-2 after two in their game with Kanata, but pulled off the 3-2 win when Al Cayer scored from Dave Hobson and Stephane Drouin with just 2:44 left in the game. Hobson, Drouin and Cayer all had a goal and one assist for the winners.

They then steam-rolled West Carleton in the semi-final round, bombing their opponents 7-3. Chris Rodney and Dave Hobson paced the winners with two goals and two assists each. Al Cayer also had a four-point game, scoring once and assisting on three others. Greg Coons potted a goal and one assist and Doug Beckstead found net once. Stephane Drouin picked up an assist.

Al Cayer netted Hawks' only goal from Rodney and Hobson at 8:20 of the first period of the championship contest. Edwardsburg led 1-0 after a period and 3-1 after two periods.

FIRST ROUND

Winchester No. 2 - bye, Edwarsburg 2-1 over Morrisburg in third overtime period, Winchester No. 1 won 3-2 over Kanata and West Carleton edged Long Sault 5-4.

SECOND ROUND

Winchester No. 2 lost 4-3 to Edwardsburg, went to consolation round, Winchester No. 1 won 7-3 over West Carleton.

FINAL

Edwardsburg defeated Winchester No. 1 in the "A" final 3-1.

CONSOLATION

Winchester No. 2 blanked Morrisburg 5-0, Kanata edged Long Sault 2-1. Winchester won the "B" division defeating Kanata 1-0.

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Goal post makes key save

Goalie Mike Fawcett forwards Dave Hobson (No. 7) and Al Cayer all watch the puck bounce off the goal post during third-period action of Monday night's playoff game between Winchester's two Bantam C teams. Ian Porteous scored for the UCMHL champion No. Two Hawks and Cayer netted the No. One Hawks' goal in an exciting 1-1 tie.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Toyes Hill and Morewood move to B championships

WINCHESTER — Toyes Hill Roadrunners and Morewood wrapped up berths in the "B" Pool championship series here Sunday night, posting Winchester and District Broomball League round robin playoff series victories.

Toyes Hill blanked Newington 4-0, passing their second consecutive post-season test while Morewood belted Osnabruck's Bush Bandits 5-1, picking up their second straight victory. With four points apiece on their records and just one game left to play the Hill and Morewood moved onto the best-of-three "B" Pool championship series which will get under way this Sunday (March 25) at 7pm.

While the "B" Pool pairing were decided in two games the competitors for the "A" Pool silverware will have to play the third and final game of their round robin set to decide who will advance to the league championship series.

Pennant-winning Finch and defending champion Dunbar Panthers each have three points in the race for the final two positions. Crysler and Ormond each have a point, but could create problems for the co-leaders if they come up with the correct number of goals and proper results this Sunday night (March 25).

In the final meetings this coming Sunday, Finch and Dunbar will go head-to-head in a game at 9pm while Crysler and Ormond will go at it in a contest set for 8pm.

Last Sunday Dunbar Panthers and Crysler battled to a 1-1 tie. Garry Gallinger scored the Panthers' goal from Larry Gallinger with 2:15 left in the first period and then Crysler drew even at a goal when Andy Carruthers connected on a pass from Tom MacGregor with just 10 seconds left in the frame.

With the first period out of the way, Crysler goalie Doug Carruthers and Panthers' Wayne Pitt were spectacular, keeping the score even at a goal.

In the other "A" Pool matchup Finch needed a pair of third-period markers to hold Ormond to a 2-2 draw.

Rob Scarth made it 1-0 Ormond on a play set up by Dan McDairmid at 13:12 and Bill Robinson upped it to 2-0, scoring from Keith Young at the one-minute mark of the second period.

Dave Petersen blasted in back-to-back goals at 14:44 and 12:23 of the final period to pull Finch into a 2-2 tie. John Dumoulin set up the first and Shawn Patrick assisted on the tying goal.

ROADRUNNERS ADVANCE

Wayne Hunter registered the shutout, backing Toyes Hill Roadrunners to a 4-0 victory over Newington in "B" Pool action. The Hill led 3-0 after a period and 4-0 after 40 minutes. Glen Patterson had a goal and one assist while Bill Veley, Dean Hansma and Richard Suffel added single goals to the Hill's cause. Dave Holmes (two) and Garth Hansma picked up assists.

Morewood also locked up a berth in their divisional championship, downing Osnabruck Bush Bandits 5-1. John Creser ruined Brian Como's shutout when he scored from Larry Daye at 6:20 of the first period, but it was all Morewood after that goal.

The winners led 4-1 after a period and 5-1 after two. Vince Cousineau scored twice for the winners. Richard McMillan added a goal and one assist while Chris McKibbon and Bill Moran each fired in single goals. Gerald Ebby, Jim Thompson, Pete VanGurp and Duane McMahon all picked up an assist for the 'Wood.

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Defence key in Nepean win

WINCHESTER — Strong defence was the key ingredient in Nepean's championship victory here in last Thursday's Winchester and District Minor Hockey League's March Break Midget House League Tournament.

The new champs allowed just two goals against in their three-game venture to the winner's circle and recorded one of the event's three shutouts.

Raider goalie Robin Barkhouse held Smiths Falls to a single goal in Nepean's opening round 2-1 victory and then blanked South Stormont 4-0 in an "A" semi-final test. He was beaten for just the second time in three games in the championship final when Prescott defenceman Jim Kirby fooled him on an unassisted play in the first period. Barkhouse's mates gave him a 3-1 first-period edge and built it up to a 6-1 margin in the second frame and cruised to the championship win.

Prescott qualified for their berth in the final game, blanking Stittsville 2-0 and eliminating Winchester Hawks 3-1.

Hawks launched the event with a strong 3-1 performance against Leitrim, the team that would eventually claim the consolation award.

Tim Helmer scored from left winger Tim Arnott at 14:05 of the second period giving the Hawks a 1-0 lead. Leitrim tied it up at a goal by K. Pynn at 6:20 but the Hawks went ahead 2-1 at the 2:00 mark when Paul Allen fired home a pass from Doug Newman.

It remained 2-1 until Clayton Armstrong connected on a relay from Paul Alexander at 11:40 of the final frame.

Hawks dropped out of the running in their next test, losing 2-1 to Prescott in a semi-final game. Winchester captain Tim Helmer notched his team's lone goal on an unassisted play at 14:13 of the second period, tying the game at 1-1. Prescott decided the issue with 1:10 remaining in period two when captain Dave Cook connected for his second goal of the game. Paul Tosjack and Ron Spero drew assists on both markers.

FIRST ROUND ACTION

Winchester defeated Leitrim 3-1, Prescott blanked Stittsville 2-0, South Stormont edged Chesterville 3-2 and Nepean nipped Smith Falls 2-1.

"A" DIVISION ACTION

Prescott doubled Winchester 2-1 and Nepean eliminated South Stormont 4-0. Nepean captured the WDMHA Midget C tournament banner defeating Prescott 6-1.

"B" DIVISION

After Leitrim lost to Winchester 3-1 in their first game they went on to eliminate Stittsville 4-2 and blank Chesterville Flyers 3-0 in the consolation final.

Chesterville dropped a close 3-2 decision to South Stormont in their opening test, but slipped past Smiths Falls by a close 1-0 count in the semi-final round before losing in the final encounter.

Russell Lions take lead in 'C' semis

RUSSELL — Russell Lions finished in third place behind the second-ranked Chesterville Flyers in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League's regular season standing.

After two games of their six-point semi-final series, it is the Lions on top as they hold a three points to one lead on the Flyers. The winner of this series will advance to take on the winner of the Embrun 72's - Crysler Raider series for the Eastern Division championship.

Russell took home ice advantage away from the Flyers, downing their opposition 2-1 in game one last Tuesday night in Chesterville.

Flyers took a 1-0 lead in period one when Mark Guy scored from Mike Guy at 5:21. But that was the only shot to get past Bob Hogue.

Russell scrambled back with two second-period markers to win the game. Dave Latimer tied it at one at 14:34, scoring from McDougal and Bill Van Ryswyk and Bob Goodman won it at the two-minute mark, connecting from Richard Corlyon and Chris Laviolette.

Chesterville stayed in the hunt, battling the Lions to a 3-3 draw here last Friday night.

Flyers' Marc Beisheim deadlocked the issue, scoring from Mark Guy and Darcy Last with just 4:23 left in the game.

After a scoreless first period Flyers broke on top when Larry Faulkner scored from Dale Simms at 14:34 of the second period. Russell Lions roared back with two goals. Nathan Waddell 10:24 and McDougal banged in the go-ahead marker 13 seconds he go-ahead marker 13 seconds later chasing Flyer goalie Kenton Holmes.

Kevin Moore evened it up at two, scoring from Dale Simms on a short-handed situation with 5:50 left in the second only to have Lions' Richard Corlyon fire in a short-handed goal with only 51 seconds remaining in the period.

Greg VanDellan finished up for Holmes and blanked the Lions in period three. Bob Hogue went the distance for Russell.

Game three was played Tuesday night (March 20) in Chesterville and game four is set for Russell this Friday night (March 23).

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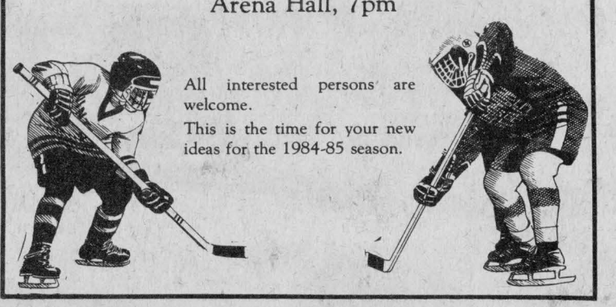

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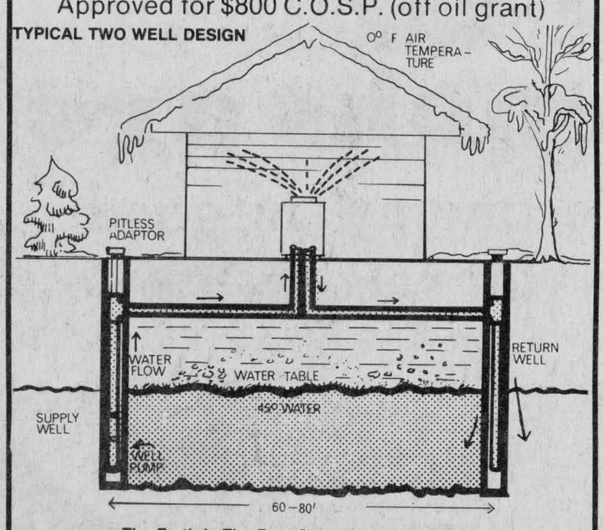

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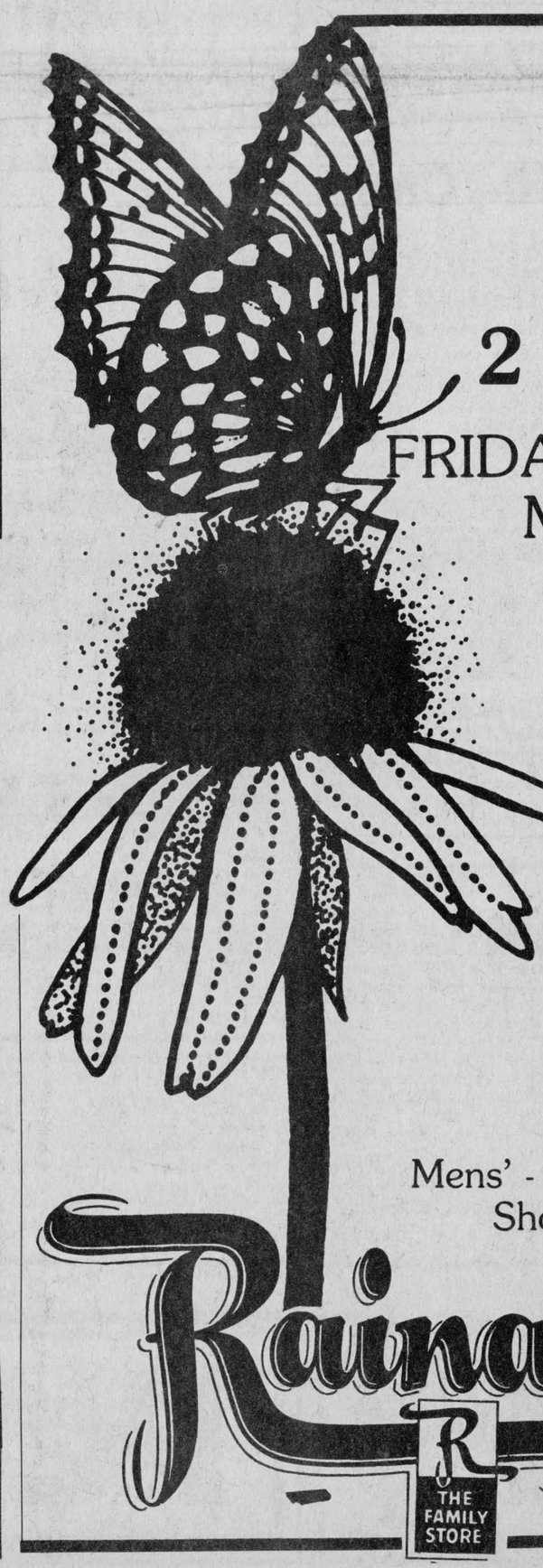

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Editorials

The Turner turn around

The printer's ink on Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's political obituaries was barely dry last week when editors set aside chunks of front pages, editorials, insight sections and a few columns on the business pages to talk about the arrival of John Turner.

In deference to what some called "the right stuff", columnists referred to the new Liberal leadership candidate as John Napier Turner, a small formality last regularly used for Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

A good many Liberals, including a number of cabinet ministers who did not wait for television crews to turn off their klieg lights before announcing their Turner support, have already dismissed the leadership convention as a mere formality.

Why is it that a man who slapped his party in the face more than eight years ago over its handling of the economy, and periodically criticized it from the boardrooms of Toronto since then, is now being touted as the party's saviour?

Because he did just that.

Turner, after all, did not jump ship. No, not at all. He recognized that the government was heading in the wrong direction. The government did not listen to his economic theories and look what has happened. They dropped down to the 30 per cent range in the opinion polls.

Now he is back again. Cabinet ministers are sorry they did not listen to him the first time and pledge their ears now. Mr. Turner will forge a new Liberal party to right the wrongs of the old one.

The only problem with all of this is that there is a leadership convention that will be contested by cabinet ministers who are not ready to have all the party's past sins dumped on their doorsteps.

In fact, the Turner turn-around may lead to the first public viewing of Liberal bloodletting Canadians have seen in years.

The implications John Turner has dropped to the media in his speeches to date have contained enough barbs to rankle his leadership opponents. By using his self-imposed exile as an answer to reporters' questions about past Liberal policy ("I wasn't there), he has essentially disassociated himself from the previous government.

The reasoning is understandable. The government as it stands now is doomed to opposition. The Turner game plan is to give voters a new party to vote for.

Many Liberals, eager to stay in power, can accept that. But for a party war horse like Jean Chretien, who had to shoulder his way through some of the toughest portfolios to get in a position where he could get a crack at the leadership, that glossy newness must be galling.

Mr. Chretien is a politician of the old school where the traditions of the party are its definition and where political success is measured through hard work.

After having his nose bloodied in political skirmishes in the past and, in his mind, winning many of them, it is reasonable to suspect that he will have some things to say about the party's past.

Already, Mr. Turner, the party's man of the future, has been hurt by old problems. His answer to Manitoba's French language rights issue in Quebec, in which he said it was a provincial concern, earned him all kinds of negative publicity in Quebec.

The other leadership candidates will look for more of those opportunities to score some points.

W.R.

The joys of travel



by Bill Smiley

SOMETIMES I am convinced I was born 30 years too soon. When I see the wonderful opportunities for travel young people have today, I turn pea-green with envy.

When you and I were young, most of us didn't get much farther than the next town. A minority visited the city occasionally, and it was considered a big deal. And a whale of a lot of people never did get to see a big city in their entire lives. And were no worse off for it, of course.

Man, how that has changed. Nowadays, young people go galloping off to the four corners of the earth with no more thought about it than we'd have given to a weekend in the city. They're so blase about it that it's sickening to an old guy like me, who has always yearned to travel, and never had the time or money or freedom to do it.

In my day, during the Depression, the only people who could afford to travel were the hoboes. They could afford it because they didn't have any money. They rode free on the tops and inside the box-cars of freight trains. And they didn't have any responsibilities except the next meal and a place to sleep.

Looking back, I was one of the lucky ones. Most of my generation of youth was forced by circumstances to stay home, get any job available, and hang on to it like grim death, never venturing forth on the highroads of life. I was the envy of my classmates, when, at 17, I nabbed a job on the upper lake boats, and could come home bragging of having been to such bizarre, exotic places as Duluth, Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, tne Lakehead.

Today's youngsters would sneer at such bourgeois travels. They exchange anecdotes about Morocco and Moscow, Athens and Australia, Paris and Port-au-Prince, Delhi and Dubrovnik. Fair nauseates me, it does.

By the time he was 22, my son had lived on both coasts of Canada, been to Mexico, New Orleans, Texas, Israel, Ireland and a hundred other places that are just names in an atlas to me. He's been to Paraquay, South America, and has visited Argentina and Bolivia.

Thousands of university students annually take a year off, borrow some money, stuff a packsack and head out for a year of bumming around Europe, the Mediterranean, North Africa, India. Rotten kids!

In the last decade, the travel bug has spilled over into the high schools. Some of them are beginning to sound like agencies, with frequent announcements over the P.A. system:

"Will the group going to Rome in the winter break please assemble in Room 202 at 3:30 for a lesson in tying your toga."

"All those taking the Venezuela trip are requested to see Mr. Vagabond in room 727 at 3:15 today."

Next thing you know, this travel binge will bulge over into the elementary schools, and great 747-loads of little shavers from Grade Eight will be descending on the unsuspecting residents of Hong Kong and Rio de Janeiro.

Perhaps, this sounds like sour grapes. Well, it is. As Shaw said, "The trouble with youth is that it is wasted on the young." And as Smiley says, "The trouble with travel is that it is wasted on kids who don't know a Grecian urn from an Italian pizza."

Oh, it's not that I haven't travelled. I've been to Great Britain. And spent two years staggering around in the blackout or wading through the torrential rains of bonnie Scotland. I've been to France. Slept five weeks in a tent in an orchard in Normandy. Been to Belgium. Antwerp; buzz-bombs. Know Holland well. Spent two weeks locked in a box-car in a railway siding at Utrecht. Am intimately acquainted with Germany. Was bombed in Braunsweig and Leipzig, and spent a delightful six months in salubrious Pomerania, as a guest of the Third Reich.

Oh, I've been around all right. But somehow it wasn't quite the same. Rattling through Deutschland on a train with a 10-day stubble of beard on your chin and a tagend of sour black bread stuffed into your battledress blouse is not quite similar to climbing aboard a 747 with your tote-bag and waiting for the stewardess to bring your first meal.

Would I trade? Not on your life.



Letters

DCAMR board clarifies position

The Editor:

The controversy that has erupted in the last few weeks in regards to the construction of the new workshop for the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded and the alleged misuse of ministry funds, makes it necessary for the board of directors of DCAMR to clarify its position and clearly state why it has taken the course it did.

Back in 1982, the board of directors was asked by the Ministry of Community and Social Services to expand our workshop and lifeskills facilities. The board then began looking for a suitable building since the old dairy building we were in would no longer be adequate. The old building never did meet the requirements for the handicapped from the Fire and Health Departments.

The board looked at several other alternatives and in particular, at the Husky building which was for sale at that time. After several inspections of the property and cost calculations to renovate the building to suit our needs, the board decided that it would be too costly. The location was also a factor in the decision.

It was then learned that the four-acre site on which the new building is now located, could be purchased for $35,000 which in the opinion of the board was very reasonable. Plans were drawn up to purchase the lot and to build a new building to serve our present needs and allow for expansion in the near future.

To finance this project, the association applied for capital funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, knowing that it could take three to five years before we would be eligible for funding. In the meantime, the association used bridge funding from a local bank, plus set up a county-wide fund-raising campaign and lottery.

Despite the great efforts of many volunteers in our community, the fund raising did not produce the results we had hoped for. The board then tried to obtain a five-year mortgage with other lending institutions, but since the association had very little monetary input of their own and no guaranteed ministry funding, the lending institutions insisted that the directors of the board personally secure the mortgage. This created a problem since all board members are non-paid volunteers out of the community.

This problem was aggravated when, at the annual meeting in June 1983, two members of the board whose term of office had expired, chose not to let their name stand for re-election and two other members of the board resigned for their own good reasons. The five new members who were asked to serve on the board had no previous experience with the association and certainly were not aware of the financial situations the board had to deal with when they accepted their nominations. Needless to say, it would have been most unfair to ask these new members or even the older members, to become personally involved in this situation.

Right from the beginning the board realized that the ministry would have funds for leasing the building, but to lease a building you must have a landlord to lease from. For that reason a Holding Co. was formed and the property was registered in this company's name. Hindsight now proves that it was a big mistake for the Holding Co. not to exercise its legal rights right from the beginning. It should have taken full responsibility for the construction of the new building; if it had done so, the association would not have had to use some of the advanced facility funds to complete the building.

The Holding Co. has now replaced all the monies that were used from the facility funds. The advantage for the association that facility money was used for about seven months, was a saving of about $8,000 in interest.

Did the Ministry approve of the use of these funds and were they aware that it was being done? The board did not ask for their approval, no the ministry did not approve of it. The offices of the ministry in Ottawa became aware of the use of these funds towards the end of 1983 and though evidently they were nervous about it, they did not come right out to stop it either. Partly because the board promised them that all the monies borrowed from the facility account would be back in place by the end of January 1984 and the board kept its promise.

In our opinion (the board), Mr. Gates has done a great job, beyond the call of his duty and helped us through these difficult times and in no way should he be accused of any wrong doing.

It is true that the board went ahead with its building program without consulting or asking permission from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, but other than that, the board has acted in a responsible and honest manner.

The Holding Co. has committed itself to hold the property for the association at cost for five years. The association has the option to take over the property at any time at cost.

With the co-operation of all concerned people, the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded has a great potential to serve the approximate 450 handicapped persons in Dundas County.

It was always with these handicapped persons foremost in their mind, that the board of directors tried to give them a decent place to work and learn which they now enjoy to the fullest in the new building. Ask any of our clients presently taking advantage of these facilities, better yet, ask any of their concerned guardians.

Board of Directors
DCAMR

This week in . . .

1944

Local Service Station Burglarized Last Week: Early last Thursday morning, Mrs. A.F. Utman's Service Station booth and Auto Licence Bureau was broken into and robbed of its contents, which included cigarettes, tobacco, some confectionary, a box of leather purses, some loose change, six books of operators' permits and chauffeurs' licences and some car licence cards.

Inkerman Loses To Ottawa University: In the opening game of the Ottawa and District Amateur Association Junior Hockey finals, played at the local arena last Friday night, the Inkerman Rockets, winners of the Citizen Shield, were defeated for the first time on home ice by Allie Garland's University of Ottawa team. The score was 19-6, but the play wasn't that much one-sided. The Rockets' goalie appeared to have an off night and as a result the Ottawa marksmen found him easy to score on.

100 Club Welcomes Seven New Members: There was a record attendance of members at the regular 100 Club luncheon-meeting held in the town hall. The president, Centurian Albert Johnston, presided, with Centurian Chester Robinson at the secretary's chair. Following the luncheon, seven new members were introduced to the club by Centurian W.J. Cass. These were Harold Helmer, John Fader, Herbert Watson, Sandy Hitsman, William J. Hitsman, John Woods and Sheldon Robinson.

1954

Lang's Department Store Sold To Ottawa Man: Lang's Department Store, which has been operated by Hy Bessin since Sept. 1 has been sold to Lieut. Norman Blackler, of the Ottawa Fire Department. The store will be closed next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for stock taking and Mr. Blackler will be re-opening on April 1.

Youngster Critically Injured When Kicked By Horse: Leslie Dawley, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dawley, Winchester, is in the Ottawa Civic Hospital today after suffering sever head and facial injuries last Friday afternoon when he was kicked by a horse.

Carleton County Debaters Reach Ontario Finals: Two youthful members of the Carleton Junior Farmers Club have talked their way into the all-Ontario Junior Farmers debating final. They are Beverley Hunt and Orville Mussell of Osgoode.

Missing Airman's Body Found. Was Native Of South Mountain: Flight-Lieut. Victor C. Dillabough of Ottawa and a native of Mountain Township, missing since last Thursday, was found dead this week with a fellow officer, near the twin-engined RCAF Expediter in Northern Alberta which crashed last week.

1964

Council Will Study Long Range Plans For Community Park Project: Street signs will be erected in Winchester and the municipality will be paying the bills for the erection of such signs. Reviewing a request from Winchester Chamber of Commerce that street signs be erected with financial assistance from the village, council decided that the signs project was well worth while and should be carried out by the village and not private individuals or a business organization such as the chamber. With regard to lighting of ball diamond in the community park extensive discussion revealed the willingness of the council to proceed with the project as soon as a long-range plan for the complete development of the park area can be made available.

School Centralization Draws Divided Opinion In Winchester Township: Two schools of thought persist in Winchester Township today concerning the centralizaton of public schools in that municipality. The usual pros and cons exist and many of the arguments were voiced at the first major meeting held in Morewood Public School recently. William Stewart presided at the meeting attended by more than 125 ratepayers.

1974

It Was And It Wasn't: Two weeks ago The Press featured on the front page a picture of rising flood waters on the Nation River and asked the question "Can this be spring?" It wasn't! Last Saturday (March 15) dawned gray and gloomy and by noon snow began to fall. Temperatures were comparatively mild and most, despite radio warnings to the contrary, were convinced nothing of a serious nature was developing. Wrong again! The storm increased in intensity throughout the day, continued all night long and by early Sunday winds had shifted to the northwest, temperatures were dropping and storm warnings were being observed. Officials at the weather office report a total downfall of 13 inches — 5.1 inches on Saturday and an additional 7.9 inches on Sunday.

Winchester's Hydro Rates To Increase: Members of Winchester village council met with Ontario Hydro officials at Monday night's meeting when the Hydro budget was studied and approved although it assured an increase in the cost of power. The budget included a capital expenditure of $19,600, but as one member of council pointed out residents will be assured better service.

Winter Carnival Nets $3,401.89: Winchester Winter Carnival, long ago reported as a tremendous success from an entertainment point of view, was also an overwhelming success financially. Latest reports released by the committee in charge shows total receipts of $4,034.16 and dispersments amounting to $632.27 for a profit of $3,401.89.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Get the strange feeling Gib Patterson (Osgoode Township golfer, farmer, real estate consultant and retired schoolmaster) and Blaine Ball (curler, fireman and man about town) are trying to tell us something. But fellows, you know darn well teaching an old dog new tricks is literally impossible --- as also is changing the political colors of an ancient, stubborn, Irish Liberal. But being broad minded and open minded, we've been studying the Bill Tupper promotional material you lads have been so kindly dropping at the door of the old shack at regular intervals. Have to admit friends (naturally with plenty of reluctance) that, when the next Federal election returns are analyzed, our riding will most likely be won by the 'candidate in blue'. Confidentially boys, we'd feel rather secure placing our destinies in the hands of a gentleman with qualities very similar to the late Walter Baker. Reckon he'd get along real well with Brian Mulroney ... the new leader of the official opposition. Good luck Bill and, as you so capably did when promoting the giant plowing event, keep your 'coulter' clean.

Guess great skills and athletic prowess are indeed gifts handed down from one generation to the next. Doubt if there's a sports fan in the nation not familiar with the name Gretzky, a lad who sometimes scores as many as three goals in a single game of hockey. But how many, we ask you, have heard of Matthew McCooeye of Morrisburg? Those simple 'hat tricks', racked up by the Gretzkys, the Bosseys and the Lafleurs, fade into insignificance when measured against Matthew's performance last Saturday right here in Winchester where his blinding speed and deadly accuracy completely dazzled opposition netminders as he fired home six goals in one game and three in the next, for a total of nine. Only our extreme modesty prevents us from casually making mention of the fact that the 'Mighty Matt' is this old fossil's grandson. Admit we don't recall ever having scored that many goals in a single day (or a single season for that matter), but bet we could have, had we been wearing 'Tack' skates instead of 'bobskates'. Obviously the Robinson era fades. Step aside Larry, and make room for Matt, eight-year-old son of your old Junior B team-mate, 'Goalie Pete'.

Know this will be hard to believe, but actually there are still a few business firms in the area so capably served by the Press, that are not taking advantage of the fabulous advertising opportunities offered by a publication being scanned each week by more than 20,000 potential buyers. We've been known in the past to boast (with tongue in cheek, of course) of how 'sons of Ireland' usually outdistance their Scottish rivals in practically all walks of life. Know something? We may have been wrong! Our old pal John McKay (who slurrrs his "r's" even more than Piper Willie) brought us a clipping this week from his second most favored weekly. "The John O'Groat Journal", printed in his native Scotland. The Winchester Press is, of course, still number one in John's rating file. But back to that clipping. Mr. McKay assures us no race on earth puts higher value on the dollar, or spends it more wisely, than his illustrious fellow descendants of the 'heather-land'. "And," points out the venerably Scot, "we willingly and eagerly dish out cash for advertising where it really counts ... in a good weekly." Now here's that valuable message (take heed all you businessmen out there) clipped with care from that popular Scottish Journal.

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Somehow we seem to get the feeling Ontario's bicentennial celebration is beginning to fizzle out. Not necessarily because not enough people are displaying an interest, but because it now appears the government of Ontario isn't prepared to dish out the necessary cash. Most rural community groups are kept on their toes raising funds to assist worthwhile endeavors in their respective districts — and it appears they aren't ready to accept a "Bicentennial that really isn't", as worthy of their all-out efforts. No doubt, if offered financial assistance, they would willingly shoulder their share of the load, but a few token dollars won't suffice. Since not too many are 'buying', perhaps Premier Bill hasn't done a very good job of 'selling'. Sorry Norm (Sterling) but that seems to be the consensus of opinion down along the quiet banks of the Castor.

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Farm update



Elm Creft Kemp Clara, a cow consigned by Donald Oliver from Perth, Ont. was auctioned off for $5,000 at the Holstein Convention's National Classic Sale. Clara was born in December of 1980 and was last bred in June 1983. Press Photo—Neath

Holstein Classic draws rave reviews

OTTAWA — It was the classiest cattle sale in Canadian history.

Style was the key word as Holstein Canada staged an auction sale in the $40-million Capital Congress Centre here Tuesday with tuxedo-clad auctioneers.

More than 2,000 people, including buyers from 17 countries, jammed into the carpeted hall to bid on 58 of Canada's best cows and heifers.

And in keeping with the atmosphere, the show, run in conjunction with Holstein Canada's annual meeting, brought some staggering prices.

The largest sale, in fact, was for an animal that will not be born until April.

Centennial Syndicate, a group of nine Quebec breeders and three Dundas County breeders, paid $200,000 for the future result of three embryo transfers. The seller was Hanover Holsteins of Port Perry, Ont.

Carl Smith of Chesterville, a member of the syndicate, said the group purchased the right to select a bull from the three calves when they are six months old. The bull will be used for semen sales.

Mr. Smith was also on the selling end, getting a bid of $14,000 for Sunnylodge Mattie, daughter of the dam Sunnylodge Aggie Rockman. The heifer was sold to a British buyer.

Auctioneers Hugh, Ralph and Allison Fawcett of Winchester and Robert Shore got an average high bid of $6,000.

Potential buyers were given three days before the sale to inspect the animals at Lansdown Park.

The cattle received a police escort to the Congress Centre Tuesday morning after they received a 6am shower and then several hours of grooming and clipping.

As guests sipped drinks around the elevated show ring, each animal was led on to the spotlighted stage where a large screen showed the animal to those sitting at the back of the hall.

The most interesting sale of the afternoon was a heifer donated by Holstein Canada to raise money for the World Hunger Fund.

The Canadian Livestock Exporters Association bought it for $2,500 and then gave it back. It was bought again by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan for $4,500, raising a total of $7,000 for the association.



Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan signs an autograph for a young admirer

$200,000 embryo tops sale

OTTAWA — A group of Eastern Ontario and Quebec Holstein farmers stunned an international audience of buyers here last Tuesday by bidding $200,000 for a bull that will not be born until next month.

And members of the group say they got a bargain.

Centennial Syndicate, made up of nine Quebec and four Eastern Ontario breeders, gave the top bid in the opening sale of one of three embryo transfers at Holstein Canada's cattle auction at the Capital Congress Centre.

The object of the staggering bid is a potential son (and its potential semen sales) from one of two world-class bulls, Roybrook Tempo or Marshfield Tony, and the dam Hanover Hill Telstar Barb, sister of superstar bull Hanover Hill Triple Threat.

The seller, Hanover Hill Holsteins of Port Perry Ontario, retained eight of 20 shares on the embryos, with the remaining $10,000 shares split between 12 breeders.

Among the shareholders are Allison Fawcett of Winchester, Carl Smith of Chesterville and Allan Baker of Inkerman.

Although the size of the final bid silenced the jammed hall, Allison Fawcett said he felt the group got a bargain.

"I was surprized," he said. "I thought the bidding might go up to $500,000. There was really strong bidding at the beginning, but I guess the other buyers just ran out of money."

A group of buyers from Western Ontario was runner-up in the bidding.

Centennial Syndicate's successful bid was viewed by some as a Canadian victory in an industry where the country's best potential is often snatched up by foreign buyers.

"There was a lot of interest from other countries because I think it is the leading cow family in the world today," Mr. Fawcett said. "It is a good investment. We will sell a lot of semen off that bull."

Carl Smith agreed. "I think this should be the magic cross between Marshfield Tony and Telstar Barb," he said. "We already have some people interested in buying semen, including one from the United States."

The completion of the deal hinges on, first of all, a bull being born and secondly that it be proven to be a good sire.

The bull will be proven either in Quebec or at Eastern Breeders Inc. in Kemptville.

"This bull could have great potential," said Mr. Smith. "He has the breeding and the bloodline. It's not often you get a chance like this. We have the chance to use this bull rather than have it go to a foreign market."

Year of landmarks for president Allison Fawcett



Allison Fawcett

WINCHESTER — A year ago, Winchester's Allison Fawcett made local history by becoming the first Holstein breeder from Dundas County to be elected president of the 15,000 member national organization Holstein Canada.

As he stepped down from the office last Friday, local history was being made again as Holstein Canada wound up its annual meeting in Ottawa, the first held in Eastern Ontario in association's 100-year history.

In between the historical landmarks was a year of international travel, countless meetings and some real advances in the Holstein industry.

Allison Fawcett would not have missed it for the world.

"I think I did alright as president," Mr. Fawcett said from his home just outside of Inkerman. "It was an outstanding year for the association and I think it put us in good standing for years to come."

The enthusiasm is based on breakthroughs in a number of foreign markets, including Argentina and South Africa where sales of live cattle and semen have picked up dramatically.

Prior to the Ottawa convention, Mr. Fawcett joined other national Holstein association leaders from around the world at the 6th World Dairy Conference in Mexico where Canada's stature as a leading Holstein breeding country was reinforced.

Canada's force in exports, Mr. Fawcett said, is reason behind Holstein Canada's continuing goal to get all of Canada's Holstein farmers using classification and milk recording by 1990. Currently, about 70 per cent of producers use the system.

"Getting 100 per cent of breeders on the systems will mean that it will make cattle much more available to foreign markets where they demand that cows be classified," Mr. Fawcett said. "Those larger markets are one of the things the future holds for this association."

For his own part, Mr. Fawcett said he was relieved to put the "hectic schedule" behind him.

"I was away four days a week and I was across Canada I don't know how many times," he said. "I think it is time to take some of the pressure off members of my family who filled in for me while I was away."

Tough or not, Mr. Fawcett said it was a memorable year.

"It was a learning experience and a very enjoyable one," he said. "It gives you a sense of pride that you were part of the association and led it for a year."

He added that Dundas County is not finished with supplying Holstein Canada presidents. "We have many breeders in Dundas that are very capable of holding that position now. I'm sure there will be many more presidents from this area in the future."

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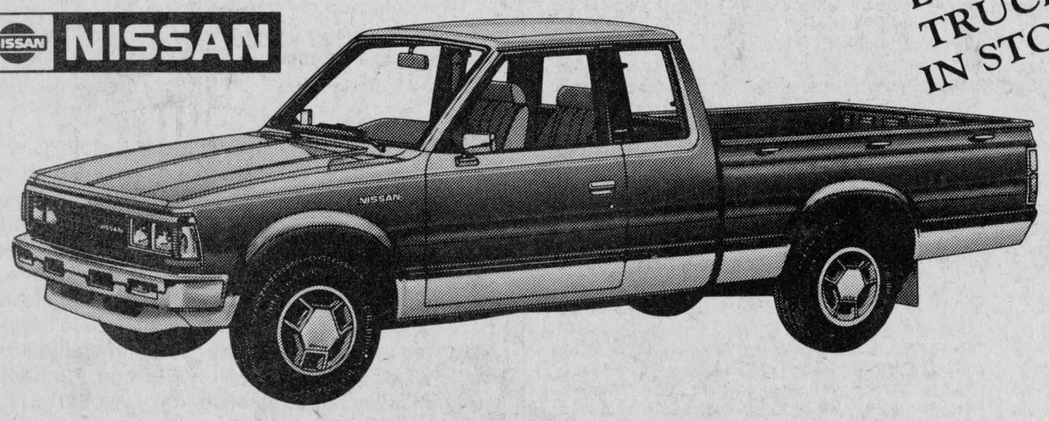

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Ron Sharp OJC president

By Joe Rowan
Press Reporter

RUSSELL — Ron Sharp, a Russell farmer who has been breeding Jersey cattle for more than 30 years, is the new president of the Ontario Jersey Club.

Ron was elected at the annual convention in London, Ont. in January and for the next 12 months will be directing the continuing growth of the Ontario segment of the nation-wide, rapidly expanding, agricultural organization.

"There are at present," says Mr. Sharp, "420 active Jersey breeders in Ontario, 800 in Canada and we're confident that, in the very near future, that figure will grow to 1,000."

Marvelside Jerseys, operating farms on both sides of the Russell-Osgoode boundary, is jointly operated by brothers Ron and Arnold. At the present time the milking herd is housed at Ron's holding where 45 well groomed animals lazed contentedly in their stalls when this writer visited the farm last Saturday. Two miles down the road 40 young cattle were receiving equally tender care.

Since both brothers commute daily to jobs at Ottawa they know full well the value of a skilled and dedicated herdsman.

"And," grins Ron over a brimming glass of milk (Jersey milk that is), "we have the good fortune to have the best herdsman in the Ottawa Valley."

"Brian Robinson," he continues, "not only knows everything there is to know about cattle but shows the same interest in our cattle as he would if they were his own."

Marvelside Jerseys are familiar to fair-goers throughout the valley and the Sharp kitchens abound with ribbons and trophies attesting to the quality of the Sharp cattle.

The Sharp boys are members of the St. Lawrence Jersey Club which presently boasts 36 breeders and most exhibit cattle at area fairs.

Seeing Ron frown is a bit unusual, but a line appears on his brow at the mention of fall fairs.

"Ironically," he notes, "we show at every fair in the area with the exception of Metcalfe and Richmond."

It's obvious he feels there should be room at these two exhibitions for Jersey shows.

"Our slogan is 'Jersey Cow, Now Cow'," he grins, "and we sort of feel now is the time for both Metcalfe and Richmond to give some serious consideration to Jersey shows."

A DATE TO REMEMBER

Mr. Sharp urged us to keep Sat., April 28 open.

"We Jersey people will be assembling at the Henk Schwartz farm in Mountain Township," he says, "and mindful that there are some 400 head of beautiful Jerseys on that farm we sure hope the media will plan to be there."

Ron Sharp has many dates to remember and so does his brother. Both are active members and past presidents of Russell Lions Club, both play major roles in church-oriented endeavors and both are involved in practically every community project they consider of value.

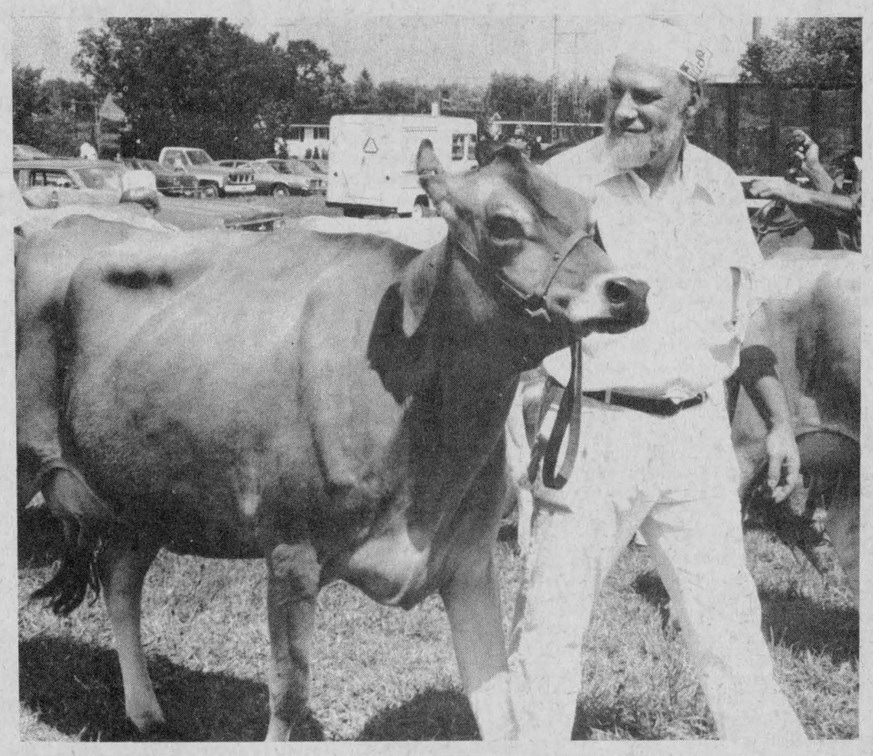
When we visited the farm on Sat., March 17 Ron was making plans to augment the program that evening in conjunction with the annual Marvelville Community St. Patrick's party.

"Maybe by tonight you won't recognize me," he grins while stroking his greying beard. "Since by then the whiskers will all be green."

"I'd put some dye on top of my head, too," he laughs, "if only there was some hair up there."

CHALLENGING YEAR

1984 on the Jersey people's calendar is listed as a "challenging year", and all agree the Russell cattleman is the right one to meet that challenge head on.



Ron Sharp, as president of the Ontario Jersey Club, will be a keen and dedicated promotor of more and better Jersey shows at area fairs. Noting the growing preference for the high-testing milk producers he hopes, in the near future, both Metcalfe and Richmond will recognize the growing "Jersey trend" and incorporate classes at their exciting fall exhibitions. In accompanying photo, taken last fall at a local fair, Ron is pictured proudly showing another of his prize winners.

Equipment dealers have high hopes for '84

WINCHESTER — The fortunes of farmers and farm equipment dealers go hand in hand, according to Bob Weagant, director of the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association.

Mr. Weagant, of Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd., Winchester, said it is difficult to predict how well farm machinery will sell this year, but he is "optimistic of brisk sales" if farm income increases.

He said the North American farm equipment industry began recovering last year from a severe decline experienced in 1982, when "prices skyrocketed."

"Everyone predicted it would be bad and sure enough, it was," Mr. Weagant said.

J.L. Hans Bouwers at Metcalfe Service Centre agreed the industry was badly hurt by the recession. "We've lost a lot of money," he said.

According to Martin Derks of Derks Equipment Ltd., Chesterville, dealers are expecting an increase in business this year of between 10 and 15 per cent.

The increased sales are expected because most farmers held off buying new equipment during the recession, Mr. Derks said. Farmers' net income is forecast to increase by about six per cent this year.

With the average 80 horsepower tractor costing around $34,000, only a minority of farmers can afford to purchase new equipment, Mr. Derks said.

There's a real run on good used equipment at the present time," he added. As a result, dealers will be able to pay farmers a higher price for their used equipment.

Mr. Bouwers agreed good late model equipment is selling well, but added "we are way down in new sales". He said any increase in business this year will have to be in overall sales.

"I foresee prices creeping up 10 to 15 per cent on used equipment," Mr. Derks said. If a farmer bought used equipment within the past year, he said, he could have saved up to 20 per cent of the original price.

Mr. Weagant said local dealers were not affected by the recession as badly as those in some other parts of the province, because this area has a strong dairy base. Equipment sales fell more sharply in areas dependent on the ailing beef industry.

Mr. Derks was elected area representative for the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association this year. The association sponsors the national farm equipment show, which was held in Toronto in January this year, but "it's not really (the association's) mandate to encourage sales," Mr. Derks said.

The association is mainly concerned with handling problems dealers encounter in relations with the government, he added.



Bob Weagant



Martin Derks

Bob Weagant re-elected director of ORFEDA

WINCHESTER — Local farm equipment dealer Bob Weagant has been elected to a fourth year as director of the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association (ORFEDA).

Mr. Weagant of Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd., Winchester, has served on the association's board of directors for five years.

At the ORFEDA annual meeting held Feb. 17-19 in Toronto, Martin Derks of Derks Equipment Ltd., was also elected area representative for 1984.

About 350 of the approximately 500 farm equipment dealers in Ontario belong to ORFEDA, which is affiliated with the Canadian and National Dealers' Associations. Founded in 1945, the association aids individual dealers in solving problems, particularly tax matters, trucking regulations and security agreements, Mr. Weagant said.

ORFEDA also supplies members with trade publications, monthly bulletins, insurance counselling and legal representation.

A major project in 1984 is the association's sponsoring of the sale of computers and software programs designed for farm equipment dealers, Mr. Weagant said.

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ATS plugs leak-proof tanks

WINCHESTER — A newly formed Winchester company is hoping plastic pool liners will help it to establish itself as a leader in agriculture's electronic revolution.

Advanced Technology Systems has introduced a plastic liner that will extend the life of the average galvanized farm water tank almost indefinitely.

The firm, headed by Stan Whitehead, who has 10 years experience with Mitel, and Bill McSheffrey, an 18-year electronics communications veteran, hopes to use the money earned from the product to finance the development of sophisticated software for farming.

The tank liners are selling from between $17 and $40 or one-fifth of the cost of a new galvanized tank. Made of a flexible plastic the same thickness as that used for swimming pool liners, the product provides a leakproof cure to tank bottoms that have rusted completely through.

In their case, necessity proved to be not only the mother of invention but the midwife in developing and introducing the new product, Mr. Whitehead said. "We were looking for something on our own small farm and came up with the idea for the plastic liner."

Mr. McSheffrey said the concept was first devised in the late fall and within three months the product was on the market.

But the "advanced" in Advanced Technology's name comes from their research and development programs for their remote safety switching systems for farm equipment and a heat detection system that could be developed to give the cattle breeder complete information on the cow's reproductive cycle.

The firm now has a "preproduction prototype" of its switching system, which permits equipment to be shut off through remote control. It is now being fine-tuned and tested for its reliability to see if it is commercially viable.

Mr. Whitehead said the switch could be carried or worn by the machine operator at all times and in tests has proven that it can shut off equipment at distances of up to 200 feet.

Many farm accidents result from operators getting caught in their machinery. Unable to shut off the equipment, mutilation or even death can occur, especially if the farmer is working alone. With a remote-controlled switch, the equipment could be shut off instantly and allow the worker to extricate himself or at least prevent further injury.

"The need (for such a device) is obvious from the number of farm accidents that occur every year. It also has applications in other industrial areas," Mr. Whitehead said.

If the firm's financial needs are met, the switch could be on the market within the next year.

The firm's other major development thrust, a remote heat detection monitor, is still in the research stage but both men are encouraged by the response they have received so far.

"Nobody has told us it can't be done," Mr. Whitehead said of the concept, which would involve an implant in the cow.

The implant would be connected by remote means to a monitor which would permit the breeder to detect a cow coming into her heat cycle without having to do a visual observation.

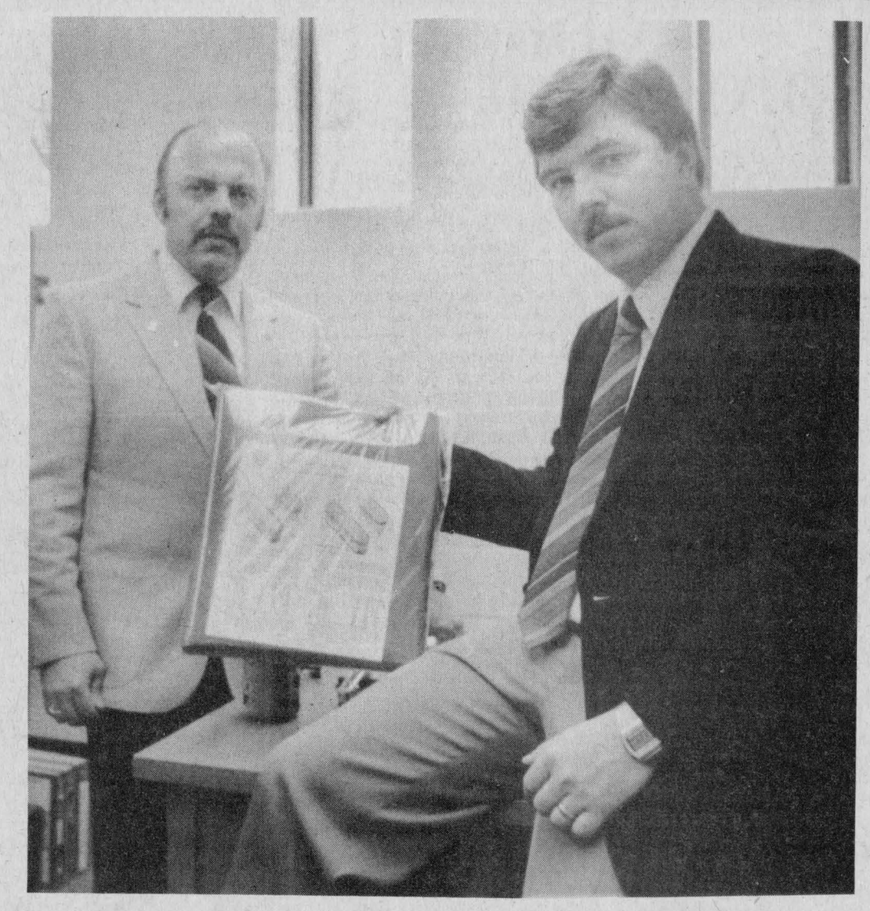
The implant would detect changes by physiological or biological means.

The micro-chip revolution has made possible an implant that would be small enough to be done without surgery. "Ten years ago the technology just wasn't there," Mr. McSheffrey said.

Beginning with the idea of heat detection, the concept has now progressed to the stage where the two men are now considering the integration of a number of other functions in the unit. These would permit the breeder to monitor the complete reproduction cycle electronically.

The system would incorporate breeder-operated artificial insemination, detection of pregnancy, the onset of labor and the impending birth of a calf, Mr. Whitehead said.

The only other system now on the market involves a bulky monitor attached to the cow through a cumbersome series of ropes, buckles and chains and does not perform the number of functions that Advanced Technology envisions.



Bill McSheffrey, left, and Stan Whitehead have formed a new company in Winchester with a product that may give galvanized water tanks an indefinite lifespan. The firm, Advanced Technology, hopes to expand into agriculture's electronic revolution. Press Photo—Riley

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OFA wants prompt action for farmers

TORONTO — If the federal government can bail out Canadair, it can bail out farmers having economic problems, the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture said last Wednesday.

Harry Pelissero made the statement in reaction to the federal government's announcement that it would assume Canadair Limited's $1.35-billion debt.

"The bankruptcy statistics show how bad life is in Canada's rural communities," Mr. Pelissero said. "Our industry needs assistance too, and we could sure use a billion-dollar boost."

There have been 32 farm bankruptcies in Ontario this year, according to the OFA, up from 28 last year. Farm bankruptcies across Canada are up 58 per cent from last year.

"The federal government can't even guarantee a market for Canadair planes," Mr. Pelissero said. "There's always a market for food. But little encouragement is given to food producers. We need emergency help."

He added there is "a feeling of frustration in the rural areas." He said that bad times in farming over the past few years have discouraged prospective farmers from buying farm businesses, just as bad economic times discouraged buyers from buying jets.

Pelissero said the OFA supports the Canadian Federation of Agriculture's demands for legislation that allows farmers to appeal to the courts before bankruptcy procedures are launched.

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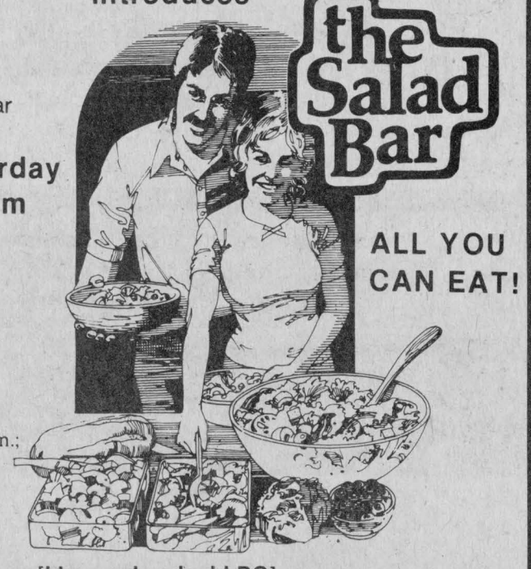

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Dear Progressive Conservative Member/Prospective New Member

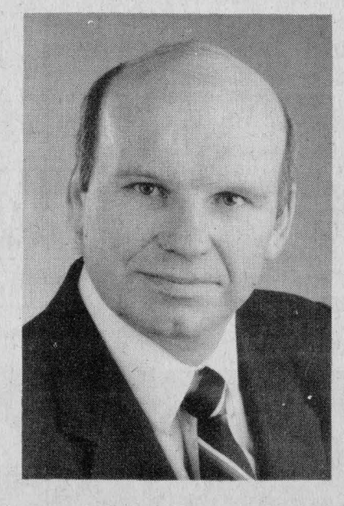
I am seeking your support for the nomination of the Federal Riding of Nepean-Carleton on April 10th. I share the same admiration and respect as all of you for the late Honorable Walter Baker, whose untimely death has brought about the need for this nomination meeting. No candidate will ever completely replace Mr. Baker, but we must move forward together to ensure that this remains a Progressive Conservative Riding with a strong, constituency-minded candidate who is aware of local and national issues and not afraid to stand up and be counted.

The Progressive Conservative Party under the leadership of Mr. Mulroney will have a majority government with representation from all regions of Canada including Nepean-Carleton.

With our election, renewed faith in Canada's economic future and stability will take place. The present Liberal Government has seriously eroded confidence in our truly great country, and must be replaced.

I believe that I bring to the riding the necessary credentials to firstly win the nomination, and secondly to take on the opposition — and win. I have been fortunate in attracting many current Progressive Conservatives as well as new members to the party to work on my behalf. However, the task is challenging and I need your support by renewing your membership with the riding association, and/or by joining as a new member and working on my behalf against a slate of excellent candidates. Your support on April 10 would be appreciated.

Yours truly,
Frank Reid



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Elected and Constituency Experience:
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- Nepean's representative on the Ottawa-Carleton Planning Committee for Canada's Birthday Celebration, 1979.

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- From 1970 - 1976 Frank combined his career with professional football while playing for the Ottawa RoughRiders (including the 1973 Grey Cup team), and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

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- Frank (38) and Connie, with their children, Steven, Sally and Shelley, live in Nepean. They have been residents of the riding for 11 years.
- Frank's mother, Kay Reid, was a teacher with the Carleton Board for over 20 years.
- Connie's grandmother, Francis Eagleson (93), was a pioneer in Kanata and Nepean on Eagleson Road, dating back to their farm in the '20s and '30s.

What others say:

Frank is a hard working Member of Nepean City Council who devotes many hours towards his elected responsibilities.
- ***Ben Franklin, Mayor, City of Nepean***

Frank went to bat for me on Nepean Council and was instrumental in my small business obtaining a rezoning application. He takes care of his constituents and he will have my support and I recommend other small businessmen lend their support to his nomination as our Federal Representative.
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Frank Reid is the best choice to win the upcoming federal election for the Progressive Conservatives in Nepean-Carleton. He will have my support in providing nomination votes on April 10.
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- ***Marlee Sloan, Businesswoman; Member Nepean-Carleton PC Association***

I want to take this opportunity to express my delight that you will be seeking the Progressive Conservative Candidacy in Nepean-Carleton. As you know, I have always believed that a democratic, free society such as ours needs the widest possible representation in Parliament. To prosper and grow, Canada must have politicians who have substantial business experience to ensure that the all important "business voice" is heard loud and clear. I am convinced that you could contribute in a significant way to this cause.
- ***Dr. J.C. Paradi, President, Dataline Inc.***

Frank is a hard-working member of our Association having served in many capacities as a manager, coach and member of the Board of Directors. Frank has demonstrated his concern not only for the youth of Nepean but for the entire community and his talents for dealing with many diverse groups and issues as a Nepean Alderman are most commendable. Knowing Frank's dedication to all tasks he undertakes, I ask that you join with me in wishing him every success in his pursuit of the nomination.
- ***Ray MacDonald, President, Nepean Minor Hockey Association***

For further information contact Frank Reid
PC Nomination Committee at 825-1666/4650



Jackie Hutchinson, left, and Donna Burn, vice-presidents of the organizing committee putting together this year's Kemptville College Royal, show off two of the animals that will be part of the livestock show. Press Photo—Riley

KCAT students gear for Royal

KEMPTVILLE — It's a tradition junior students at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology learn of during their first day at the school.

It's a tradition requiring months of preparation by over half the school population.

And it's a tradition that marks its 55th anniversary this year.

It's the Kemptville College Royal.

Since the beginning of January, 100 students in 23 committees have been preparing for the two-day event at the college March 23 and 24.

In all, 225 of the school's 340 students will participate in the annual showcase of livestock showmanship and student achievements.

"It's a way of displaying the college and the different educational aspects," says Jackie Hutchinson, Royal vice-president.

Over 2,000 visitors are expected to attend the show, including Ontario Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell, and organizers are aware of the Royal's publicity value.

"It's our showcase to the community," said Royal co-president Mark Gemill. "It's our responsibility to make ourselves look as good as possible."

To put the best possible show together, $4,000 has been budgeted to cover advertising, trophies and ribbons."

"This is not a money-making proposition," says Mr. Gemill. "We always hope to break even, but if we lose some money that is okay. This gives you exposure and you can't put a value on that."

The highlight of the two-day show has always been livestock showing and Mr. Gemill says it will be no different this year.

Over 130 students will be showing 100 animals from the college's barns in competitions starting at 9am March 23 and continuing to the finals at 2pm March 24.

"The showing of animals is taken quite seriously," says Mr. Gemill. "We have some of the best showmen in Eastern Ontario, people who have gone through 4-H and have a lot of experience.

"Doing well may not get you a great job, but it won't hurt your career. You have your name on a trophy and you'll be remembered as a good showman."

The Royal, however, is more than agricultural. It is, says Royal vice-president Donna Burns, a combination of the school's agriculture section and its food services technology branch. The contribution of the two disciplines has been emphasized by this year's motto, "A Winning Combination."

Food Services Technology will be holding a fashion show twice daily and exhibits will be on display throughout the campus.

Ontario Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell will officially open the Royal on March 23 at 1pm.

A petting zoo has been added to make the Royal more of a family affair and a baby sitting service will again be offered free of charge.

Other Royal traditions returning are the food and farm exhibits, a celebrity milking competition, a tractor rodeo and a variety show.

Visitors will also have an opportunity to tour the campus' facilities, including the bull test station, the experimental beef barn, the horicultural centre and the farm power and equipment centre.

District UCWs submit $48,606

AVONMORE — The executive meeting of Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women was held at Avonmore United Church on Tues., Feb. 14. Over 70 women were welcomed by President Phyllis Noble and Mrs. Mabel Watkins, UCW president of Avonmore.

Worship was conducted by Rev. Taylor, Long Sault, with the singing of hymn "Love Divine, Loves Excelling and I Come With Joy To Meet My Lord, reading from Luke 10, 38-42, prayer and the sacrament of Holy Communion. Rev. Taylor's meditation was on the need of the Marthas in the church today. "Jesus did not parade His good works and the women of the church are following in His steps."

The business meeting commenced with roll call by Secretary Doris Brown. President Phyllis read a letter from a Philippine lady to her twinning lady in Bishop Mills. Information on twinning may be obtained by contacting Bishop Eddie at McLeod-Stewarton United Church, 507 Bank Street, Ottawa, phone 232-9854. Bishop Eddie will be at Long Sault on March 4 at 10am and Williamsburg on March 7 at 7:30pm and everyone is welcome.

Treasurer Doris Begg presented her report. The sum of $48,606.47 was submitted to Mission and Service, Toronto, from Seaway Valley UCWs. Mrs. Begg stressed the need to send money quarterly. Locally, postage and travel expenses have increases over the previous year. UCW presidents were reminded they should collect travel expenses from their UCW treasurer and not the Seaway Valley Presbyterial treasurer.

Mrs. Edith Jenkins gave her report on nominations. Summer Event '84 posters were distributed. This will be held July 6-8 at Kemptville, with Rev. Morar Murray-Hayes as the theme speaker. Brochures will be available at the annual meeting.

Reports were given by regional vice-presidents and the various convenors. Mrs. Ruth Alguire, World Outreach, reminded the members that Rev. Harvey Bullard-Bates is willing to show his slides on Mexico, and the magazine Mandate has excellent program material. It was pointed out that there is no good Mission study for Explorer groups and the Literature convenors were asked to advise Canec.

President Phyllis told us of Mrs. Pearl Lin's resignation from Church in Society. We are sorry to learn of her illness and our thoughts and prayers are with her.

Fish pins are still available and please continue to save Campbell soup labels and used eyeglasses. Linda Kubelka invited all to Williamstown Bicentennial Year Celebration to be held June 28 to July 1.

Following lunch, President Phyllis presented her report. Action Agenda, a magazine on concerns such as unemployment, acid rain, may be subscribed through 85 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto for $5. The Korean women will be in Canada from Sept. 20 for a month. Conference for Women wil be held in Waterloo. The Seaway Valley Presbyterial UCW annual meeting will be held at St. John's United Church, Kemptville, on Wed., April 11 with registration at 1pm. UCW presidents are asked to advise their regional vice-president two weeks beforehand of the number expected to attend. The annual conference meeting will be held May 9 and 10 at St. Anicet.

Mrs. Christine Judge, the afternoon speaker, was introduced by Linda Kubelka. Mrs. Judge showed a film "Killing us Softly" which portrays women as sex objects, old age as something to be avoided. Women have a lot of clout now and should make themselves heard to try to change adverse advertising, oust pornography, and with other concerns. The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Noble. The meeting adjourned with benediction at 3pm.

OMMB records monthly increase

TORONTO — The Ontario Milk Marketing Board recorded its second consecutive monthly increase in monthly total milk marketings in January.

The increase, a 1.4 per cent hike over January levels last year, followed a December increase of 0.1 per cent and ended a 10-month decline in production.

Decline in production was sparked last February by quota reductions and forecasts of critical over-production.

Based on actual marketings from August 1983 to January 1984 and with supplies for the remainder of the dairy year forecast to be up 1.4 per cent, the board estimates that the provincial utilization of MSQ will be 102.3 per cent.

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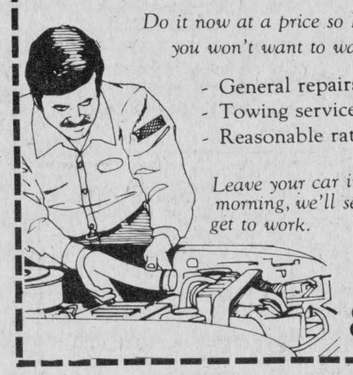



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CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank neighbors and friends for the flowers, donations and cards received on the loss of my dear father. Special thanks to Marjery Vardy for her much needed help at home while we were away to Sudbury.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, flowers and donations to the Heart and Hospital Funds during the recent loss of our aunt. Special thanks to the doctors, the 2nd floor hospital nursing staff and Rev. Larry Ehrhardt.
—The family of Mary Munro-Smith 49

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank the nurses and staff, Dr. Argue, Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Howard Justus for the skill and kind attention given me while I was in the hospital. Also my family, friends and neighbors for cards, visits, treats and flowers. Many thanks to all.
—Medora O'Shaughnessy 49

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to each and everyone who helped make our St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale at St. Mary's School such a great success. Special thanks to our parents for their support, donations of baked goods and food. Thank you.
—Parent Co-ordinators - Lisa Streng, Hilda Woods, Diny van Delst 49

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere appreciation from Inkerman Public School to the school committee, organizers of our recent benefit dance. It was a great success. 49

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Verna E. Derby wishes to express words of gratitude to all who were so kind at the time of her illness and at her death. A sincere thank you to the Maple Ridge neighbors, friends and relatives who showed their love in many ways. Doctors Slowey and Adamson were most attentive and kind, and the nursing staff on the second floor of our local hospital showed love and concern. Thank you to those who sent flower arrangements and to the people who made contributions to separate organizations. The pastors and congregations of the Wesleyan Churches in Winchester and Inkerman were very kind; our gratitude is expressed to those who offered prayerful support. A sincere thank you to all who brought food in a time of need. The local funeral directors were cordial and understanding. Spoken or written words of sympathy were deeply appreciated. Indeed, all these acts of kindness, in a time of sorrow, mean more than words can express. 49

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my family and friends for the cards and visits while I was at the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and the nurses on the 2nd floor.
—Anna St. Pierre 49

In Memoriam

HITSMAN — In loving memory of Pearl Hitsman, March 23, 1982 and Sandy Hitsman, June 25, 1957.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We smile with the world, but never forget.
—The family, grandchildren and great grandchildren 49

THOMPSON — In loving memory of Tracy Dawn Thompson who was tragically taken March 23, 1979.
And He shall wipe away every tear from their eyes;
And there shall no longer be any death;
There shall no longer be any mourning or crying or pain;
The first things have past away.
—Until we meet again, Danny, Francie, Bonnie, George, Betty, Kelly, Sandy, Shawn 49

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Tracy Dawn, who passed away March 23, 1979, at the age of 17.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear daughter,
We do not think of you.
—Until we meet again, Mom and Dad 49

CHERRY — In loving memory of Chester Cherry who passed away March 27, 1981.
Loved and remembered and missed every day.
—Wife and Family 49

EASTON — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Richard Easton, who entered eternal rest on March 18, 1983.
He is resting in God's beautiful garden,
Sheltered from sorrow and pain
Safe in God's wonderful keeping
Until we shall meet again.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true
There is not a day dear one
That we do not think of you.
—Sadly missed by wife Pearl and son Richard Jr. 49

In Memoriam

BARKLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Ruby Barkley, who passed away March 20, 1983.
We often think of bygone days
When we were all together
The family chain is broken now,
But memories will live forever.
To us, she has not gone away
Nor has she travelled far.
Just entered God's eternal home
And left the gate ajar.
—Sadly missed by Earl and Family 49

BARKLEY — In fond and loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Hazel Eliza Barkley, who passed away March 19, 1979.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts, you're always there.
—Robert and Family 49

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Hector S. Carruthers, who passed away March 19, 1980.
The many ways you touched my life,
Are pleasures to recall,
The love we shared as man and wife,
Is treasured most of all.
The little things we shared each day,
The laughter and the tears,
Will sustain me on life's way
As months turn into years.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Shirley 49

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear dad and grandfather, Hector S. Carruthers, who passed away March 19, 1980.
His resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care,
But no one knows the sadness
As we turn and leave him there.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget,
But time has only proved,
How much we miss him yet.
—Remembered always, Children and Grandchildren 49

MARSHALL — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. George Marshall, who passed away March 24, 1953 and of an only sister, Susie Marshall Smith, who left us March 21, 1982.
God knew that you were weary,
The hills were steep to climb,
He gently took your hand in His
And whispered "Peace be Thine."
—Don, Lillian and Family 49

Coming Events

PAPER DRIVE DELAYED
Winchester Scouts, Cubs and Beavers regret that the paper drive will be further delayed. A notice shall appear in the Press prior to the next paper drive. 49

FARM WOMEN'S SAFETY WORKSHOP
Tues., April 3, 9:30am to 3pm at Eagle Farm Equipment. Workshop dealing with emergency procedures, tractor and equipment safety and use of fire extinguishers. Cost $5 per person. Bring your own lunch. Preregistration by March 30. Information at 774-3356 or 535-2402. 49-50

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Coming Events

GARAGE SALE
Sat., March 24, south of Mountain, watch for signs at the radio tower. 10am - 4pm, no early birds. 49

CONNAUGHT ROD & GUN BANQUET
To be held Sat., April 14, 1984 featuring Rythym Incorporated. All members are requested to pick up their tickets by March 17. A small quantity of tickets will be available to the general public after March 17. For tickets call the following: 448-2773, 448-3185, 984-2682. 49

DANCE
Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat., March 24 from 9-1. $2.50 per person at door. D.J. Proceeds to Shilo. 49

FLAG RAISING
The Bicentennial Committee and Council of Matilda Township cordially invite you to attend the raising of the Matilda Township Bicentennial Flag to be held on Sun., March 25, 1984 at 2pm at the Matilda Community Park, Brinston, Ont. Refreshments will be served. 48-49c

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the plot owners of Springhill Cemetery, will be held on Monday evening, the 2nd of April, at 7:30pm in the Memorial Chapel.
—Bruce Dow, Chairman 48-50

SCOTLAND SINGS
Professional entertainment, 2½ hour live show with Grant Frazer and Stuart Anderson, television, radio and recording stars direct from Scotland. Sun., March 25, 7:30pm, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Admission: $5 per person advance, $5.50 per person at door. Light lunch included. Tickets available from Agricultural Society members. 47-49c

AUCTION SALE
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MEETING
Ladies: The Winchester Hospital Unit will hold their next meeting on Wed., March 21 at 8pm in the Hospital Conference Room. 49

McKEOWN TOURS
Washington, D.C., April 20-23, tour of the main attractions, 3 nights at Best Western, $210.
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Oquaga Lake, Scott's Resort, June 15-18 and Sept. 7-10, best $295, share $265; July 23-27 and Aug. 20-24, best $380, share $335, includes meals and entertainment while there.
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49c

MEET BILL TUPPER
At Greely Community Centre, Mon., March 26. The candidate for Progressive Conservative nomination in the Nepean-Carleton Riding is eager to outline his "priorities" as an active member of the PC team. 49c

CONNAUGHT ROD & GUN CLUB MEETING
March 29 at 8pm at the Club House. Four short films to be shown. Any member not having banquet tickets can pick them up at this meeting. 49-50

CHOIRS UNITES FOR COMMON CAUSE
The Township of Osgoode Male Choir will be at St. Catherine's Church Sunday evening April 1 to participate in an evening of sacred music. Other choirs rounding out the excellent program will include The Harmony Six, both Russell and Metcalfe United Church choirs and St. Catherine's Choir. The opening prayer will be at 7:30pm and during the evening a collection will be taken to assist the Township of Osgoode Care Centre fund drive. 49-50

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Robbin Whitteker and David Kerr, Sat., March 24, Winchester Community Centre. Music by S&R, 9pm to 1am, $3 per person, $5 per couple. Age of majority required. 49

FRENCH COURSES
As requested spring classes will be starting April 3 basic evenings. April 5 advanced evenings. Morning class as above. French with ease, sure to learn. Come and join the fun people. Conversational classes only. Help your child or drop them over after school. Private tutoring for the French. Learn the English language. Better your career. All ages. Call Rachel for appointment, 543-2765. 49

Coming Events

VERNON COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION BADMINTON AND DANCEROBICS
Registration for the next session of badminton and dancerobics at the Vernon Recreation Hall will be held on Wed., March 28 from 6:30 to 8:30pm at the hall. For further information on badminton contact John Simmonds, 821-3309 and for dancerobics contact Beryl Scrivens, 821-3623. 49c

SPRING DANCE
Sponsored by MTAS, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, Sat., March 24. Music by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. $4 per person. Lunch served. 49

MEET BILL TUPPER
Everyone is invited to meet Bill Tupper, candidate for the PC nomination in Grenville-Carleton, Thurs., March 29 at the Vernon Community Centre, 8pm. Light refreshments. 49c

ACHIEVEMENT DAY
The Dundas 4-H Computer Club is holding its Achievement Day on Sat., March 24 in the OMAF boardrooms, Winchester from 1pm-3pm. Featured will be displays and demonstrations of the members' activites during the club. Everyone welcome. Coffee, milk and donuts served. 49c

WCTU ANNUAL MEDAL CONTEST
Parents, teachers, boys and girls, WCTU Annual Medal Contest, Fri., March 30, 7:45pm. Special music. Poster prize money will be presented at this time. Everyone welcome. It's all at Winchester Wesleyan Church. 49

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MATSELL'S DOLL STUDIO
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DIET AND DEITY
Weight Loss Program every Thursday evening at 7pm at St. Peter's Anglican Church, South Mountain. For information, Anne Lyon, 989-2725. 48-49c

CRAFT FAIR
Held by Golden Pond Crafts and Matsell Doll Studio, Sat., March 31, 10am to 5pm at Winchester Lions Hall. For information, Anne Lyon, 989-2725. 48-49c

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Crankshafts (#203 - #206), heads (#4-236, 4-203, 3-152), blocks (#4-203, 4-236, 3-152), sleeves (#4-248, 3-152, 4-203), connecting rods (#3-152, 4-203, 4-236), injection pumps (#4-236, 4-203, 4-248), injection tips (#4-203), camshafts (#4-236), pistons (#4-248, 4-203, 3-152), 6-cylinder block, balancer assy., Ford 2-spool loader valves, Pioneer male coupler covers, female plugs, coupler holders, Ford S4 remote control valve mounting kit with handles, boom and bucket cylinders, cylinder casings,, cylinder rods, 2' + 3' loader hose, radiators, fuel tanks, paint, top link assy., top link pins, battery cables, air pre-cleaners, plow lights, light bulbs, PTO shields, seat cushions, back rest, headed pins, front axle pivots, lower link arms, oil bath air filters, mufflers, tail pipes, water pumps, fenders, fuel filters, fuel bowl assy., oil filters, nuts, hitch pins (cat. #1 and #2), top links, horns mirrors clamps, alternators, switches, grease fittings, fuel pumps, check chains, fan belts, shut-off cables, springs, pins, plus many more items too numerous to mention.

Selling on behalf of PARSIGNS the following:
Canox welder, 5 hp air compressor, electric hacksaw, anvil, metal punch, bench vise, Skidoo trailer, pipe threader, paint booth, scaffolding, banding machine, bench grinder, work benches, transit, dollies, bolt bins, stock steel, drill press, paint racks, drafting table, photocopier, safe and office equipment, 1974 bucket truck with 40' leg + stabilizers plus many more items.
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Parts Tractors: Case lawn tractor with loader, Case D, Ferguson 2085, Cockshutt 30, MF 101, I.H. 584, White 1365, MF 35, MF 65, Farmall H, I.H. 93 combine plus many others.

Small Tractors and Equipment: Ford 8N, box scraper (new), fertilizer spreader 3pt. (new), Ferguson TE 20, 3pt. disc 16-blade (new), 1700 watt WINCO generator (new), 6' scraper blade (new), MF 14 lawn tractor, 3700 watt WINCO generator (new), Farmall H, I.H. 107 Cadet with mower + blower, JD 440 snowmobile, W-4, 5' Bush Hog rotary cutters (new), 3pt. Carry-All (new), Farmall A, MF 135 with loader, MF 165, MF 65D with loader, Farmall C, 12" post hole auger (new), Case 2F plow, Case D.O., plus more tractors and equipment not available at ad time.

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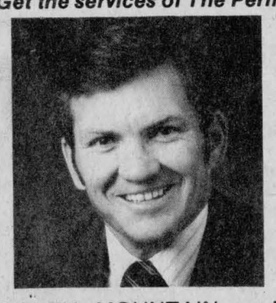

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155 ACRES,* MORRISBURG — Half tillable, balance bush and pasture, 4 bdrm frame home with wood and oil furnaces, 1½ baths, attached garage, 2 machine sheds, L-shaped hip roof barn, $84,900. Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.

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