# WINCHESTER PRESS

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# Clark Ignites Cornwall Audience

## *1200 Fill Civic Complex To Hear Conservative Leader*

By Tom Workman
*Press Staff Reporter*

CORNWALL — In a move designed to win the support of dairy farmers Joe Clark promised to lower the import cheese quota by 10 million pounds, if the Progressive Conservatives win the federal election May 22.

Clark was speaking to more than 1,000 enthusiastic supporters at the Cornwall Civic Complex last Thursday night, after a whirlwind tour through Eastern Ontario earlier in the day.

He also promised to end job discrimination against senior citizens who want to remain in the work force and make the Canada Pension Plan accessible to housewives and to spouses working in a family business or farm.

The PC leader was cheered dozens of times during his 40 minute speech by the standing-room only crowd as he attacked Prime Minister Trudeau and unveiled new planks in his party's platform.

Labelling Trudeau as a "prime minister who attacks, not unites" he attacked the Liberals on national unity.

"Trudeau has a new formula for national unity: unite everybody against him," Clark said.

The Tory leader also said one of Trudeau's failings is his inability to keep "good" people around him.

"This nation needs strong people in Ottawa. That's one of the reasons I came to Cornwall. ... Dick Aubry is a strong candidate who can make an outstanding contribution to Canada," Clark said.

Aubry is the PC candidate for Stormont-Dundas and one of two candidates who sponsored the rally. Aubry introduced Clark and used his speech to put down the Liberals and build up the PC's.

Introducing Clark as "the next prime minister of Canada" Aubry said "tonight we are putting the final touches on winning this riding and Canada.

"Trudeau started his march to defeat five years ago and we are going to finish the job May 22."

Clark's speech was long on promises and short on explanations but the partisan crowd enjoyed his attacks against the Liberals and the prime minister. Clark also took time in his speech to create camaraderie with the audience by telling jokes and picking up on lines shouted out by members of the audience.

He singled out Mrs. Edith Morrison, a member of the audience who is 103, as a staunch PC.

"She is going to vote for us. That shows she not only has good health, but very good judgment," Clark said.

On the economy Clark described inflation as the "cruelest tax in Canada" and said it is time to restore confidence in the government.

He said it's easy to find people who have confidence in the country, but hard to find anyone who has confidence in the prime minister.

**PC POLICY**

On the PC mortgage deduction scheme Clark said it would create 100,000 new jobs in its first year.

Under the proposal mortgage interest payments and property tax can be deducted from income tax up to a specified limit.

Clark explained that in Cornwall, where the average house costs $35,000, a family earning $15,000 would save $241 in taxes the first year, and by the fourth year of the plan would be saving $846 annually.

Clark made dairy farmers happy when he announced at the meeting his party would reduce the annual quota on imported cheese from 45 million pounds to 35 million pounds.

"We recognize the importance of cheese production and the need to reduce this quota," he said.

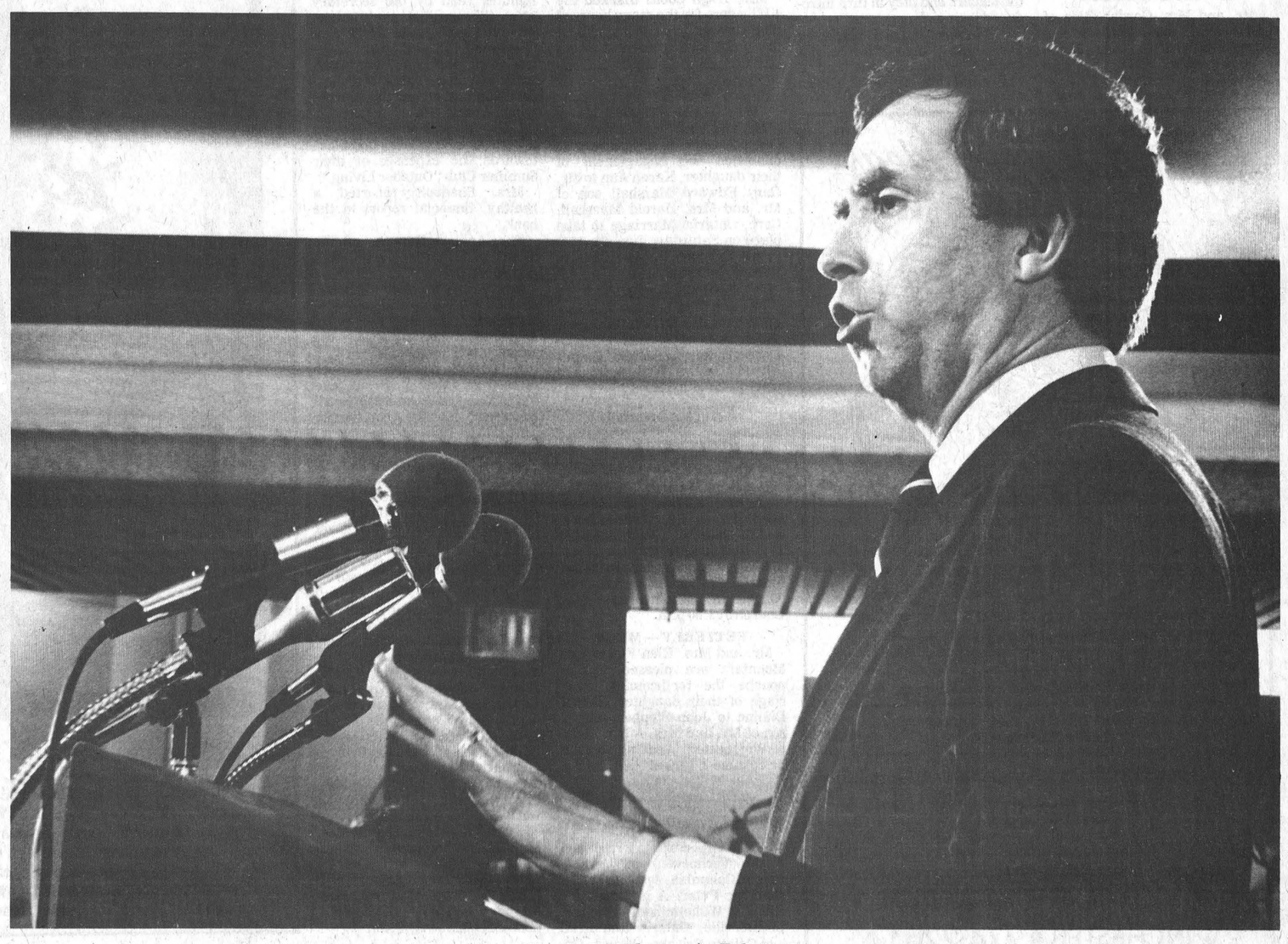
He also said the Conservatives would let housewives contribute to the Canada Pension Plan. Earlier in the day he explained that he would seek agreement with the provinces to allow pension contributions by unemployed spouses. His announcement is similar to promises made by the Liberals and New Democrats.

Clark started his swing through Ontario Thursday morning in Belleville before heading east for lunch in Napanee. He had planned to mainstreet in Cornwall but it was raining when he arrived and after a press conference took a couple of hours off from his schedule to rest before the rally.

PC organizers were ecstatic over the large turnout, considering the inclement weather and the playoff hockey game the rally had to contend with.

Aubry said the large crowd was proof that PC support is growing in the riding.

The rally was also sponsored by Glengarry-Prescott-Russell PC candidate Gordon Johnson. Johnson couldn't make it to the rally because of a meeting he had to attend in Rockland.



*Joe Clark Speaking At PC Rally.* Press Photo—Sherratt

**Nestle Offer Rejected**

## *Workers Vote For Strike Action*

By Anne Patenaude
*Press Staff Reporter*

CHESTERVILLE—Workers at the Nestle (Canada) plant here Friday overwhelmingly rejected a contract offer that would have increased the general labour wage to $6.63 an hour over a two-year period.

Union members of Local 488, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union voted 90 per cent in favour of strike action after they were advised by the union's negotiating committee to reject the company's offer. The union has been negotiating with the company since December.

Under the old contract which expired January 31, workers classed as general labour received $5.63 an hour. The union is calling for an 18 per cent increase to $6.64 an hour in the first year of the new contract and another 15 per cent in the second year, bringing the general labour rate to $7.64.

Another demand, the inclusion of a cost-of-living clause in the contract would give workers a one cent an hour increase for every half point increase in the cost of living index on a 1971 basis.

Union president Douglas Merkley said 90 per cent of the 302 members who voted Friday rejected a nine per cent increase the first year and an additional eight per cent in the second year. The company's offer would have brought the general labour rate to $6.14 an hour in the first year and to $6.63 in the second.

Merkley said Friday's vote leaves the union in a legal position to strike on May 24. The strike date is set 17 days after the conciliation officer's report is mailed, he said.

A mediation process instigated by the department of labour is expected to be called before the strike deadline. Neither the company nor the union is legally bound to take part in mediation, but the union president said it is "more than likely" that the process will take place.

The last meeting between the two parties was held May 1.

The main issues of contention are both monetary and non-monetary, Merkley said. In addition to wages, both parties have been unable to reach agreement on increases in shift bonuses, vacations, call back pay, and the number of statutory holidays.

According to a company spokesman, the date on which the new contract would become effective has also not been settled. The union is asking that the new contract be made retroactive to the January 31 expiry date of the old contract.

Merkley admitted the union's wage demands leave the parties "pretty far apart."

"The vote on Friday shows the attitude of the employees," he said. "They would have to move a lot before the boys change their minds."

Although the union is prepared to accept mediation, the president said the possibility of a second strike vote will depend on the next offer from the company.

"If they try to nickel and dime us, we don't have to take it," he said. "We will just use the vote we've got if they don't change position enough to make it worthwhile."

Merkley said wages for Nestle employees are trailing behind rates being received in similar plants. If the union's demands were met, workers would achieve a comparable rate with that offered by some General Foods plants, he said.

"It's just the last little while that we have begun to catch up and when we got a good raise on the last contract, the anti-inflation board rolled us back," he said. "If we hadn't been rolled back, we might not be in this position now."

**MANAGER SURPRISED**

Nestle manager Tom Rance said Monday he was surprised at the extent of the rejection indicated by the union vote.

Rance said that while the company was aware that its offer would not be recommended by the union's negotiating committee, the percentage of negative votes was unexpected.

He labelled union demands as "unreasonable," saying that the company is not prepared to offer that kind of agreement.

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## Riverside Heights Motel Rented For Retarded

MORRISBURG—A workshop for the mentally retarded is operating out of a motel near here after a rental agreement for a building to house the project was voided because of construction delays.

Workshop clients in a life skill program administered by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded are receiving their training in five units rented from the Parkway Motel at Riverside Heights. The association rented the units four weeks ago when it learned that renovations to the Morrisburg dairy building would not be completed on schedule.

Owners of the former dairy, Pepperidge Properties of Merrickville, signed an agreement with the association guaranteeing occupancy by March 1. Company president William Watson said renovations were delayed because of weather conditions and because extra facilities were needed to meet association standards.

The association's executive director, Leigh Robinson, said Friday the organization was forced to rent the temporary quarters because provincial funding for the project was contingent on an April opening. Two of the units have been rented since February to provide office space for administration, Robinson said.

The workshop is part of a community program for the retarded funded by the ministry of community and social services. A group home in Winchester and developmental services for families are also included in the project's $250,000 annual budget.

Although Robinson said the association is still hoping to use the dairy building, he admitted that alternatives are being considered.

"We are not so naive that we are just going up one alley," he said. "We are doing a good job operating in temporary facilities but we do need a special sort of accommodation...because we are trying to make it accessible to the physically handicapped."

Despite the expense of the motel rent, he said the program is still within its budget. Rent for the 3,000 square feet the association had agreed to lease from Pepperidge

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## mainline

### *Highway 43 Contract*

Highway 43 west of town will be receiving a new surface this summer at a cost of almost $240,000. The ministry of transportation and communications has announced that Dibblee Construction has been awarded the contract to resurface the highway for 6.8 miles west from highway 31. Work is slated to start this month and be completed by mid-summer. Dibblee tendered for the job at $238,878.

### *Wintario Grant To Library*

The library board in Osgoode township has received a Wintario grant for $2,000. Norm Sterling, MPP for Carleton-Grenville, made the announcement last week and said the grant is for the purchase of Canadian books and periodicals.

### *Separate School Board To Meet*

The regular monthly meeting of the SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School Board will be held in St. Raphael's West this month. The meeting is being held at Iona Academy on May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

### *Town Receives Planning Grant*

Winchester Village has received a community planning study grant from the ministry of housing for $2,831. The grant is designed to subsidize the preparation of official plans and zoning bylaws. The ministry allocates the funds to help municipalities bring their zoning bylaws up to provincial standards.

### *Dance With The Hawks*

All those Junior B fans who didn't get tickets for Hawks Hockey Club's Awards '79 this Saturday night can still join the fun. A limited number of $2.00 a person tickets have been made available for the dance portion of the evening. Around 200 will partake in the social hour, dinner and awards which should wind-up around 9:00 p.m. Admission after the awards will be limited and by age-of-majority only, on Saturday, May 12th at Winchester and District Arena Hall.

## Ministry Coughs Up 75% Cost Of New Water Supply

WINCHESTER—The ministry of environment has agreed to finance up to 75 per cent of a well-drilling program the town is planning on carrying out this summer to find a new supply of drinking water for the municipality.

Reeve Larry Gray reported to council Monday night that Harry Parrott, minister of environment, said the province would pay up to $22,500, based on 75 per cent of a $30,000 drilling program.

The town received the commitment from the ministry when Gray, councillors Keith Marquette and Steve Bell, and clerk Raymond Annable met with Parrott last week in Toronto.

Gray said they received a "very good reception" from Parrott, and added the meeting was more productive than he had anticipated.

The ministry's commitment is only valid if the drilling program doesn't find a source of water for the town. If any of the drills strike drinking water in amounts large enough to warrant a well the cost of the program will be added to the overall cost of building a well and trunkline to the town's water mains.

The ministry will also fund up to 75 per cent of the cost of the overall project, including searching for water, and building the well and piping system.

Council hopes that a source of water for the village can be found west of town near the quarry on highway 43.

Reeve Gray has verbal commitments from landowners to drill on private property but the town has to receive written permission before it can sink any test drills. Gray has also obtained permission from the United Counties to use the quarry property, which is owned by the town, as a right-of-way to possible test sites.

Last year the town paid $10,000 of a $26,000 study that sunk several test wells around the village. While some of the wells produced large amounts of water none of the wells produced enough drinkable water to warrant being hooked up to Winchester's water system.

Since the town is growing and two of the five wells used to supply water to Winchester aren't operating ministry officials estimate 150 gallons are needed to meet present needs as well as development approved by the town.

Council decided to conduct the program this summer after a meeting with ministry geologists in February. At the meeting the geologists reported that last summer's program was "completely negative."

However, one geologist said a study this summer would give the ministry enough information to conclude if the town's water system can be expanded.

While the council was happy with the warm reception they received in Toronto deputy reeve Bob Carkner warned that the town needs to keep pushing to find a new source of water for the village.

"We need to keep the wheels turning," he said.

# Winchester Institute Hosts 4-H Leaders At Annual

Fifty-nine members and guests enjoyed a sumptuous potluck dinner at the annual Winchester W.I. meeting at the Lions Hall on Tuesday night.

The 4-H leaders Mrs. Grahame Hardy and Mrs. Gary Baker of Group I and Mrs. Leo Mesman and Mrs. Peter Sheepers of Group 2 and their girls, were all present.

Mrs. Stella Potter introduced the leaders and they in turn introduced their girls.

The leaders and girls displayed two tables of their "Needlepoint Course" work finished and a really fine display. Miss Eileen Rose and Miss Mary Jane Van den Brock explained the different stitches of "Needlepoint" and "Barjello." They also thanked the W.I. for their support and inviting them to the annual dinner.

Mrs. Hugh Coons thanked the 4-H leaders for the many hours of their time given to the training of the girls, and presented them with a suitable gift.

The business part of the meeting followed with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Thirty-three answered roll call by the payment of dues.

The business arising from the minutes read by the secretary Mrs. Gibson, that the District Annual Meeting will be held at Morewood, May 22 with registration at 9:30 a.m., four delegates will attend. Mrs. Margaret Johnston will attend the convention in Waterloo as a delegate.

It was the wish of the members to give the 4-H leaders 1 and 2, $25 towards the expenses of their Summer Club "Outdoor Living."

Mrs. Shadbolt reported a healthy, financial report in the bank.

The Annual Reports of the Standing Committees were heard and adopted.

Mrs. Potter thanked the members for their help and co-operation during the past two years and wished her successor the same.

A course on the "Proper method of Canning Fruits and Vegetables" will be open to all concerned at the community centre May 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Nina Woods installed the new slate of officers for 1979-80. Past president, Mrs. Stella Potter; president, Mrs. Kay Beedie; 1st vice president, Mrs. Margaret Johnston; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Orval Fawcett; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Shadbolt; branch directors, Mrs. Mac Carkner, Mrs. Harrison McIntosh and Mrs. Dan MacDonald; district director, Mrs. Hugh Coons; cards to sick and shut-ins, Mrs. Stella Potter; auditors, Mrs Harold Lannin and Mrs. Verna Riddell; nominations, Mrs. Stella Potter and Mrs. Mervyn MacGregor; Pianist, Mrs. Howard Fetterley.

Branch Convenors: Agriculture and Canadian industry, Mrs. Orval Fawcett; citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. Nina Woods; education and cultural activities, Mrs. Hugh Coons; family and consumer affairs, Mrs. Delbert Link; resolutions, Mrs. Elwin Hill; Tweedsmuir history, Mrs. Margaret Johnston; public relations, Mrs. Edwin Duncan.

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rice of Norris Arm South, Newfoundland have returned to their home following an enjoyable visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey.

## *Engagements*

**WADDELL — MARSHALL**

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Waddell, Osgoode Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann to Mr. Gary Edward Marshall son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Carp, Ontario. Marriage to take place on Saturday, June 23, 1979 in the Osgoode Baptist Church, Vernon, Ontario.

**COOPER — ALLAN**

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Cooper of Edwards wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Esther to Richard James Allan of Ottawa. Wedding to take place June 16th, 1979.

## *Forthcoming Marriages*

**McHAFFIE — STRADER**

Debra Marion McHaffie, youngest daughter of Audrey McHaffie, R.R.3, Williamsburg, and the late Mr. Lloyd McHaffie to B. Neil Strader, only son of Mr. & Mrs. Lorne Strader, Brinston. Marriage to take place Sat. June 30, 1979 in Williamsburg United Church at 3:30 p.m.

**FETTERLY — MEEK**

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fetterly of Mountain are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Glenna Dianne to John Stephen Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Meek of Winchester. Wedding to take place June 2, 1979 at 7 p.m. in the Hallville United Church.

## Birth Announcement

BREWER—Born to Frank and Anna (Verhoeven) of Vernon, British Columbia, April 17, 1979, a son Eric Peter. A grandson for Bill and Wilhelmina Verhoeven, Chesterville, Ontario and Fred and Colette Brewer, Ottawa, Ontario.



## *Brides Of A Century*

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held a bridal fashion show last Wednesday attended by more than 800 people. The show featured dance numbers by members of Carolyn's Dance School from Inkerman, and dresses dating back to 1829.

Three ladies who modelled gowns were, from left: Louise MacQueen in Lilias Lancaster's gown from 1945, Cathy Holmes in Olive Cass' gown from 1950, and Kim Sloan in a gown worn in 1942 by Irene Blair, who married Dr. W. M. Byers.

For more photos on the show see the bridal supplement in this week's Press.

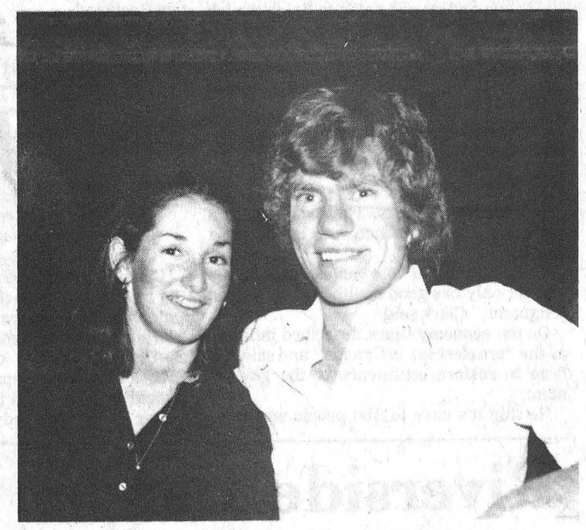
Press Photos—Workman

## Draw Winner

Lorraine Cummings, R.R. 3, Williamsburg, was the lucky winner of a trip for two to Wheeling, West Virginia, in a draw sponsored by the Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club. Lorraine's ticket was number 420 and it was picked May 1 by Roy Barkley. The draw took place at the Williamsburg Legion.

## Recent Birth

Dr. and Mrs. M.A. Correia, Kemptville, Ontario, announce the birth of their baby daughter, Ardyth Gray, on Friday, May 4th, 1979, at Cornwall Hotel Dieu Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 4 oz.



## *To Exchange Vows*

Dr. & Mrs. Joseph P. Schnitzen of Houston, Texas, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Caroline Rosetta to John William Koekkoek of South Mountain, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koekkoek.

The wedding will take place on June 16 at St. Daniels Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain.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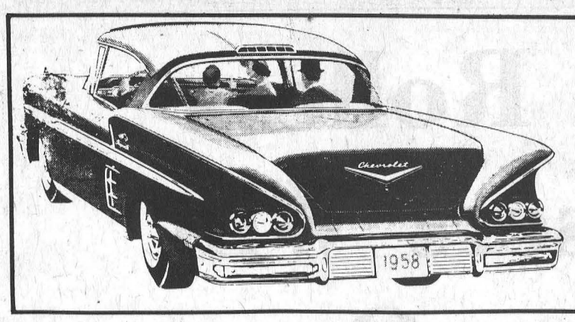

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# Company Won't Pay - Rance

Continued From Front Page

"In today's environment, those numbers are unreasonable," he said. "In no way is the company prepared to pay the union's demands."

Rance said the effect of strike action on the company would depend on the length of time before an agreement was reached. Stocks of goods are maintained at reasonable levels, he said, and the general trend is for higher sales throughout fall and winter, dropping during spring and summer.

"So a long strike would be a problem but not an insurmountable one."

Rance said the large number of votes cast on Friday showed the union membership is interested in a settlement; 302 of the 318 union members took part in the vote.

"It shows there is a lot of interest which is always healthy," he said, "but there is only so far the company can go in negotiations and the question is whether the union will realize that's as far as we can go. It they do we will have a settlement - if not, we will have a strike."

Nestle negotiator Murray Duncan said existing wage rates in the three categories which are representative of the majority of the employees are: $5.63 an hour for general labour; $5.86 an hour for top operating rate; and $5.92 an hour for Class A trades rate. In addition to the nine and eight per cent increases rejected by the union, the company has offered an increment to the top trades rate of 15 cents an hour in the first year and 10 cents an hour in the second.

"The increment has the effect of giving top trades an 11.1 per cent increase in the first year," he said.

The dispute over vacations centres around a Nestle's offer of three weeks vacation for workers employed less than six years and four weeks after fourteen years in the first year of the contract; and three weeks after five years and four weeks after 13 years in the second year of the contract. Duncan said the union is demanding six weeks vacation after 25 years, five weeks after 18, four weeks after 10 and three weeks after five.

Nestle workers walked off their jobs 10 years ago when they failed to reach an agreement with the company. The 1969 strike was settled after 12 weeks.

# *Dairy Being Renovated*

Continued From Front Page

Properties would have been higher than the cost of the motel units, he said.

Residents are being taught personal hygiene, household skills, orientation and direction, said Robinson.

"It's not inconvenient because all of this can be taught in a motel - the units are set up like a house."

Robinson refused to comment on the delay with the Pepperidge property. The association is still negotiating with the company, he said.

**$20,000 ON RENOVATIONS**

The president of the Pepperidge firm said last week the company spent $20,000 renovating the workshop area of the dairy building.

"It's a fairly expensive undertaking but they don't understand that end of it," Watson said. "We can always rent it but there are washrooms that are especially detailed for them, and that sort of thing."

He said work on the building was delayed when the heating system had to be replaced and more "Cutting and patching" was involved than the company originally anticipated. Watson said plans were changed after the original commitment to enlarge washrooms to accommodate wheelchairs.

"With the enlarged washrooms, we weren't able to put them where we had thought at the start so there was more work involved than we anticipated to bring it up to their standards," he said. "I told the association it would be ready at the beginning of March and I signed an agreement to that effect, but actually the date we gave was very unrealistic."

The rest of the building will be occupied by a chiropractor and a jeweller, Watson said. Work on the building is expected to be finished by May 15.

"As far as I know the association is still going to rent when we finish. The ball is really in their corner but it will create problems for us if they don't want to wait."

A Winchester developer, Dave Sloan, said he was asked by the association to provide facilities for the workshop.

Sloan, who owns property in an industrial part north east of Morrisburg, said the Dundas organization rejected that site because it is too far from the village's shopping mall.

"They want the residents exposed to other people," he said, "but land close to the shopping centre is too expensive to buy and build for them."

Sloan said he has not reached any definite agreement with the association.



## *Happy Face Runners*

Members of the town's Run For Your Life jogging club ran for the financial life of the Happy Face Nursery School, and earned pledges in excess of $900 on Saturday.

The men ran from Chesterville to Winchester, over a 10-mile course, in times averaging one hour and fifteen minutes. One runner, Keith Henry, ran the course twice in three hours and eight minutes. Henry, Wayne Burns, Dale McNaughton and Gabriel Slowey plan on running in the National Capital Marathon later this month.

Four of the smiling joggers were, from left: Bill Casselman, Al Scott, Jim Riddle and Keith Henry.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Williamsburg Township Faces 8.5 Mill Tax Hike

WILLIAMSBURG—Despite the township's success in holding the line on the general tax rate for 1979, increases in school levies will mean an 8.5 mill hike for residential public school supporters.

The pupil school rate rose from 65.8 in 1978 to 74.3 for residential, whole commercial property owners will pay 82.6 mills, up from 72.2 last year.

The school levy for separate school supporters rose to 72 mills from last year's 65 mill levy for residential property. Commercial ratepayers will pay 80.1 mills, up from 72.2.

Although the municipality's share of the tax bill increased by 3.2 mills on residential and 3.7 on commercial, a decrease in the county levy allowed the township to hold the line on the general rate at 41.9 for residential and 49.3 for commercial property.

The 8.5 mill increase for residential public school supporters will bring the total mill rate for the township to 116.2, while separate school supporters will pay 113.9 mills. As a result, residential property owners for public school purposes will pay an extra $8.50 more for every $1,000 of assessment, while separate school residential will cost $7.00 more.

For commercial property owners, the picture is even bleaker. The total mill rate for public school supporters is 131.9, up from 122.4 in 1978, while separate school supporters will pay 129.4 mills compared to last year's 121.5.

In dollar terms, this will mean an increase of $9.50 for every $1,000 of assessment designated to public schools, and $7.90 more for separate school commercial supporters.

Mill rates in the police villages of Williamsburg and Winchester Springs will hold the line, with Williamsburg residential ratepayers assessed at 10 mills, and 11.8 for commercial property owners. In Winchester Springs, the residential rate is 9.6 mills for residential and 12.0 for commercial.

The police village rates are in addition to township, county and school rates. The fire levy for first concession ratepayers will remain at 1 mill for residential and 1.2 mills for commercial.

The largest expenditure on the $1-million plus budget is transportation at $322,200, with general government taking the next biggest chunk at $95,000. The cost of education totals $434,331.

Three drains — Hanes, Osborne-McMillan and Kendrick (Williamsburg) — have been completed since the 1978 budget. Tenders have been let for the Clifford Robinson, T.A. Weaver McMartin and S.I. Casselman drains.


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# By-Law Officer For Osgoode

METCALFE — Building permits issued in Osgoode Township to the end of April are up a staggering 520 per cent over the same period in 1978.

This year $1.7 million in permits have been issued, compared to last year's $328,000.

Building inspector R. G. Ray told Osgoode council at its semi-monthly meeting last week that the permits have created revenues of $4,053 this year, up from $1,128 created in the first four months of 1978.

In other business council appointed William Low as a part-time bylaw enforcement officer for the township. He will be paid $5.25 per hour and 23c per mile while working for the municipality.

The council also decided that councillors Mary Cooper and Fred Alexander will be judging the costume competition at Manotick Station on May 18.

The councillors also decided to hold a meeting on the Middle Castor River drain on June 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the township hall.


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As a member of a Government led by Joe Clark, Walter Baker will continue his efforts to encourage the growth of small business in Canada.

ON MAY 22nd VOTE

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

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*He speaks and works for all of us*

Published by the Walter Baker Re-Election Committee.

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS



Highroller captain Paul Donaldson makes a flying save deflecting the ball high and out of trouble against Fireballs' forward Al Hume No. 27, in Sunday's Winchester Ball Hockey League's season opener.

Highrollers flattened Fireballs 7-2 with Doug Coleman netting three goals, Ross Dillabough 2, Terry Cross and Dave Holmes had one each.

Bruce Simpson and Ron Centen replied for the losers.

In the other game Brown Bruisers' Bill Mullin scored four times and Dale Hutt twice in Bruisers' 6-1 win over Lecours Lightning.

Tuesday night Highrollers won again, dumping Bruisers 5-1 while Fireballs burnt Lecours Lightning 3-2.

Press Photo—VanBridger

# High Rollers Bruisers Win Season Opener

Doug Coleman and Bill "Moon" Mullin were the big shooters as Winchester Ball Hockey League launched its second season Sunday night.

With hockey barely out of the picture a month, many players picked up the hockey sticks and laced on the sneakers for another wild and woolly ball hockey season Sunday night.

Doug Coleman's three goals paced the Highrollers to a 7-2 decision over the Fireballs in game two and Bill Mullin's four goals lifted Fawcett's Brown Bruisers to a 6-1 victory against Lecours Lightning.

Sunday's game was a reschedule of last week's regular start and the second doubleheader was played Tuesday night (May 8th) with the two winners — Highrollers and Brown Bruisers meeting head on in the 8 o'clock start. Fireballs and Lecours Lightning were looking for some firepower to get their offences generating some goals. Those clubs managed only three goals between them in Sunday's opener.

Game one of the new campaign showed that Bill Mullin hadn't lost any of his scoring touch as the bearded shooter ripped four of six Brown Bruiser goals in the 6-1 win over Lecours Lightning.

That one goal by the Lightning is a little deceptive not showing the offensive power included in the line-up.

Last year's top scorer Dan McMartin is once again teamed with linemate Pete MacLeod and once those two get untracked and when Paul Helmer and Mike Holmes start finding the net Lightning will definitely be striking for goals.

Captain Dan Lecours was between the pipes for his squad and was beaten on some pretty "slick" plays by Dale Hutt and Mullin and couldn't really be faulted on any of the Bruiser goals.

Lecours' squad has a lot of new faces who look as if they will definitely fit in but Sunday night it was the veterans from last season knowing when to make the right moves and throw the heavy checks.

Brown Bruiser captain Lloyd Fawcett was "pancaking" Lightning bolts as they ventured over the blue line. Big Dave Hutt — sporting a leaner frame — was another deadly hitter in a brown shirt.

Steve Plummer donned the pads for the Bruisers and had a shutout going until late in the final frame when Dan "Wildman" McMartin smashed in a pass set up by Pete MacLeod and Jim Fawcett. Just before the goal play was halted temporarily when Plummer made a beautiful stop on a whistling drive, unfortunately Plummer's nose made the block forcing the goaltender to the sidelines for repairs.

Mullin opened scoring from linemates Dean McIntosh and made it two-zip on a pass from Dave Byers.

Dale Hutt showed burning speed on the next two goals — the last one he went the length of the arena before slipping past Lecours and scoring in the empty net.

Mullin batted a McIntosh relay out of the air and into the net for a 5-0 lead and made it 6-0 from Dave Byers before McMartin spoiled Plummer's shutout.

**HIGHROLLERS 7 — FIREBALLS 2**

Last year Darrell Shelp and Doug Coleman teamed up on the championship Mean Machine. Sunday night the deadly duo put on their scoring act leading Highrollers to a convincing 7-2 victory.

Coleman pulled the trigger for three goals and Shelp set up four — three by Coleman.

Terry Hoss Cross ripped in one goal, newcomer Ross Dillabough clicked in two and Dave "Gunner" Holmes fired the opener.

Dave Holmes opened the season for Highrollers with a long shot to Steve Bear Johnston's stick side in period one. He teamed well with former broomball partner Ross Dillabough with the latter showing some real good moves carrying the ball.

Bruce Simpson connected on a Bob Hanes set-up in period two, cutting the score to 3-1. Ron Centen popped a Don Crowder rebound over Paul Donaldson late in period three.

Next Tuesday (May 15th) Fireballs meet the Bruisers in game one and Highrollers battle Lightning in game two. Game times are 8 and 9 p.m.

## Town League Fastball

# B&D Don's Trounce Aults Toyes Hill Dumps Ormond

By Al Van Bridger
*Sports Editor*

Toyes Hill showed Monday night that they will be around this season to defend their 1978 Winchester Town League championship.

Starting their second season Monday night against Ormond Drifters the 'Hill used a two-run seventh inning, coming from behind and winning 7-6.

That victory tied them for top spot after opening day action, which saw the new-look B&D - Don's squad hammer Ault Foods 11-3.

Action Wednesday evening (May 9) had Ormond duelling B&D - Don's in game one and Hydro — last year's pennant winners — going against the league's newest entry, South Mountain.

Rumour has it South Mountain will be very tough — this their first campaign. Apparently, former senior hurler Doug Boyd has dusted off the old glove and come to the mound to baffle opposing pitchers with his "stuff."

He faced Hydro's depleted lineup Wednesday night. Besides losing infielders Glen Taylor, Pete Batoff and Barry Murphy, the linemen had to go without catcher Merle Reaney, who injured his hand at work.

B&D - Don's Payless unveilled their new pitcher in Monday night's opener when Ken Williams went to the mound against his former mates from Aults.

Williams has foresaken the Intermediate Club in Mountain this season for steady mound duty in the six team village circuit. He must have enjoyed the start, hurling six shutout innings before the opposition could crack a run across the plate.

Williams set Aults' lineup down in order through the first three innings and didn't allow a runner past second base until the seventh frame.

Mark McIntosh reached on a single in the fifth and Dale Hutt walked in the sixth becoming the first men to leave the batter's box. Ault's finally opened up in the bottom of the final frame when the question had already been answered.

Trailing 11-0 Roy Hansma singled and moved on Lloyd Fawcett's infield hit. Both runners advanced on Larry Erwin's RBI single before Doug Duncan struckout.

The final run scored on Lloyd Guy's base hit. Guy was left on base when Larry Moore struck out and Dan Lecours flyed-out to Williams.

Williams went the distance with Bruce Kerr behind the plate.

Dan Lecours started his first-ever Town League contest going six innings before giving way to Larry Moore. Elzeon Raistrick caught the entire game.

Lecours kept Payless at bay over four frames allowing only six men to reach base. He got into real trouble in the fifth when Payless sent 11 men to the plate, scoring seven runs on seven hits.

Gary Shaver, Bruce Simpson and Bob Hanes all singled and scored on Dale Harper's one out triple. Williams, Brian Helmer and Bruce Kerr all made it around to score before Lecours could put out the fire.

Bill Casselman, Kerr, Phil Dorey and Bob Hanes upped the margin to 11-0 in the sixth. Hanes stroked an RBI double in the inning.

**TOYES HILL 7 — ORMOND 6**

Ormond Drifters jumped into a 3-2 lead after one frame but dropped a close one-run decision to defending champion Toyes Hill in game two.

Toyes Hill did the damage on back-to-back doubles by Joe Hunter and Norm Tinkler and an infield error by the Drifters.

Tinkler doubled Hunter home from second tying the game at six with two out in the bottom of the seventh. Tinkler scored the winner racing home on a Drifter overthrow.

Merv Coons went the distance for the winners with Lawrence Hunter behind the plate, allowing six runs on 11 hits, 6 walks, 11 strikeouts. He hit one batter.

Bill Harper threw four innings for Drifters, allowing four runs on six hits and four strikeouts and a walk. Terry Woods came into the game in relief and was tapped for the winning runs on four hits. He struck out three but five errors by his mates did him in.

Harper was Ormond's main stickman, clubbing a pair of doubles, a single and reaching on a walk. He scored one run and drove in two. Terry Woods scored a run as did catcher Merv Patterson, Dwayne Cinnamon, Bruce Cummings and Dale Armstrong.

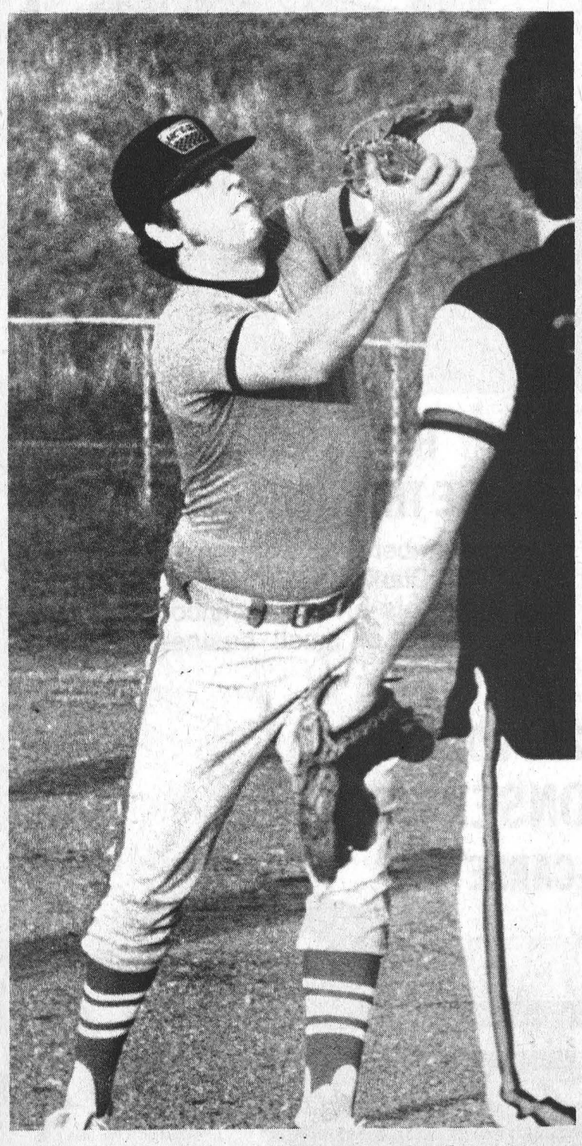
Lawrence and Joe Hunter each scored twice for the winners with Merv Coons, Norm Tinkler and Karl Kirkwood crossing the plate once.

Coons poked a two RBI single in the fourth frame putting the Hill ahead 4-3 until the fifth when Bruce McLean singled in Dwayne Cinnamon from second pulling Ormond back into a tie.

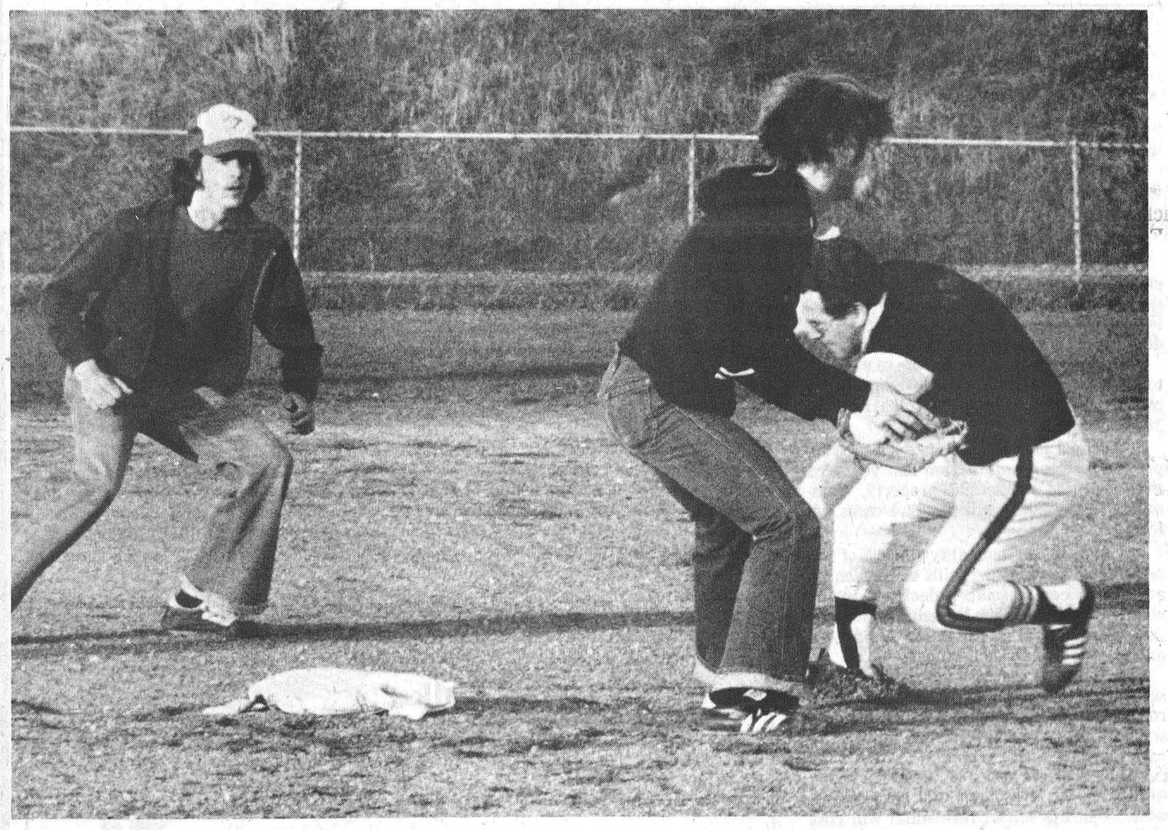
Ormond went ahead 6-5 in the seventh on Harper's two run double setting the stage for Toyes Hill seventh inning victory.

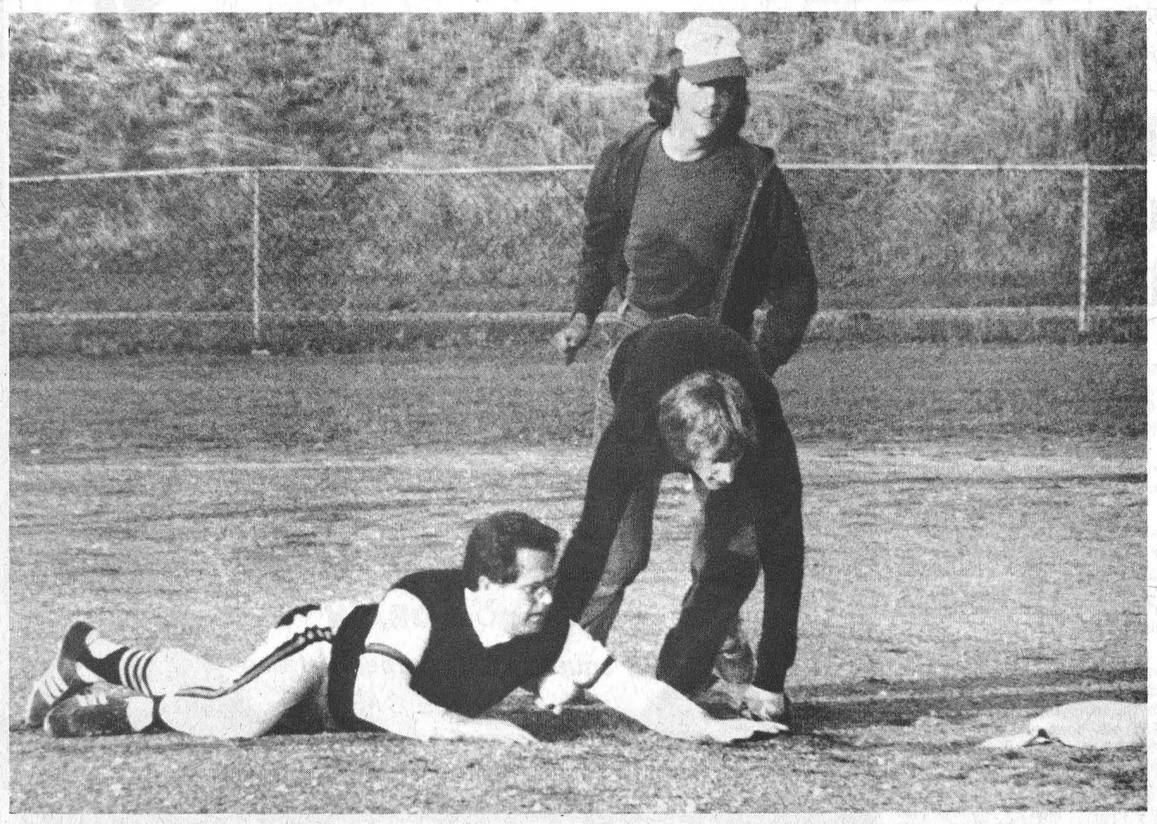
Next Monday evening, May 14 Hydro vs. Ormond at 7 p.m. and Toyes Hill vs. Aults at 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16, Aults vs. Hydro at 7 p.m. and Toyes Hill goes against Payless at 9 p.m.



*Ken Williams - Winning Pitcher*





Your Out'a There, was the call made by base umpire James Utman (wearing cap) on this third inning play at second base Monday night in Winchester Town Fastball League's seasonal opener.

In the top photo, B&D - Don's Gary Shaver (white pants) tries to steal second on Aults' Dale Hutt. Hutt has the ball in his glove and forces Shaver past the bag and applies the tag (bottom photo), with umpire Utman right on the play.

B&D - Don's Payless ripped Aults 11-3 in game one and Toyes Hill edged Ormond Drifters 7-6 in game two.

Press Photos—VanBridger

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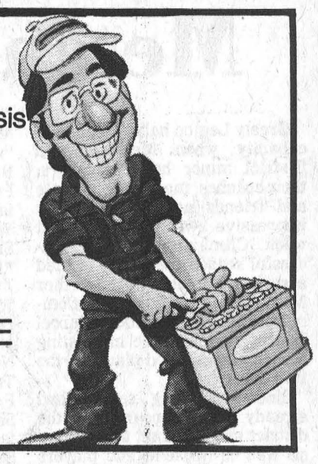



## Elementary School Champs

Metcalfe girls emerged victorious in an exciting and highly competitive basketball tournament at Osgoode Township High School last Friday. In the round-robin schedule Metcalfe, Nationview and Russell finished in a tie with St. Leonard's and St. Catherine's eliminated. However, Russell with 45 points against failed to reach the final game since Metcalfe has allowed only 41 and Nationview 43 points against.

Metcalfe - Back row, left to right: Mr. McIlhagga (coach), Jeannie Mackie, Carol Vanderkemp and Mathilde Jansen.

Middle row, left to right: Rosie Bouwers, Lorie Brind'Amour, Cindy Ramsay, Nancy Richard and Andrea Skrabs.

Front, left to right: Janey Griffith and Cathy Morand.



Nationview - Back row, left to right: Ali MacKeen (coach), Tammy Summers, Alice Koekkoek, Debby Gibbs, Karen Levere, Kevin Cooper (coach) and Shane Freeman (manager).

Front, left to right: Carolyn Mellon, Jill Murphy Patti Milne and Paula Ryndress (captain).

# Kemptville Lions Club To Host OASA Tournament July 1st

Kemptville Lions Club will host the 14th annual Ontario Amateur Softball Elimination tournament (sponsored by the Carling-O'Keefe Co.), starting on Friday evening, June 29th, and continuing through until a winner is declared on Monday, July 2nd.

Winner of the tourney is declared the Ontario Senior 'A' softball champions and will go on to represent the province in the Canadian Championships in August.

A delegation from the Lions Club attended a tournament meeting in Toronto recently and reports indicated the tournament will be one of the largest and most competitive ever, in its 14 year history, with 26 teams participating.

When the championships were last held here in 1974, 24 softball teams from all over the province took part. Forty-nine ball games were played before a winner was declared. Oshawa Tony's (now M.C.L.) finally took the championship after beating out Toronto Globals in a thrilling finish.

Both these competitors will be back this year, along with such former champions as Richmond Hill, World Champions in 1973, Sault Ste. Marie, who lost a heart-breaker 1-0 final game last year in Niagara Falls to the present provincial champion Newmarket team, who will also be strong contenders this time.

It is felt though, that Oshawa M.C.L. (formerly Tonys) will be early favourites to win this year's championship, because of their acquisition of the big left-handed fire baller Pete Landers. Last year Landers, a resident of Oshawa, played in Red Deer, Alberta.

Local teams entered in the tourament are: Brockville, Williamsburg, Cardinal and two teams from Ottawa, Turpin-Pontiac and Vic Tannys. The draw was made in Toronto on Sunday, and listed below are the results, showing how the teams will pair up in the first round.

Friday, June 29, 7 p.m. St. Catharines vs. Williamsburg; 7 p.m. Ottawa Vic Tannys vs. Windsor; 7 p.m., Ottawa Turpins vs. Brockville; 9 p.m., Richmond Hill vs. Cardinal.

Saturday, June 30, 9 a.m. Waterdown vs. Oshawa R. & H.; 9 a.m., Newmarket vs. Waterloo; 9 a.m., London vs. Toronto Beaches; 11 a.m. Woodstock vs. Grimsby; 11 a.m., Kitchener vs. Toronto Golden Bears; 11 a.m., Owen Sound vs. St. Thomas; 1 p.m., Hamilton vs. Oshawa M.C.L.; 1 p.m. Guelph vs. Sault Ste. Marie; 1 p.m., Petrolia vs. Niagara-on-the-Lake.

## Senior Fastball Opens May 17

Dundas Senior Fastball league will open its 45th season next Thursday (May 17) with all four teams seeing action.

A trend to big money intermediate tournaments has taken it's toll on senior circuits in the area this season.

First the Ottawa Metro league disbanded its former senior setup for an open concept featuring seniors, intermediate and even a junior club, then the local Dundas circuit was then forced to go this season with an even four clubs.

Domville Aces are the latest defectors to intermediate ranks leaving Brockville Commercial Stars, Williamsburg Pioneers, Cardinal Pats and Maynard Roadrunners carrying the long-established Dundas Senior Fastball League colours.

Williamsburg Pioneers pay an opening day visit to Maynard Roadrunners next Thursday (May 17th) while Cardinal Pats host defending champion Brockville Commercial Stars — both games are 8 p.m. starts.

Future games include: Friday, May 18th - Brockville at Williamsburg. Tuesday, May 22nd - Cardinal at Brockville. Thursday, May 24th - Maynard at Cardinal. Friday, May 25th - Maynard at Williamsburg.

June 9, 10 and 11 - Williamsburg Senior Tourney.

June 22, 23 and 24 - Williamsburg Intermediate Tourney.

July 1st - All Ontario Tournament at Kemptville.

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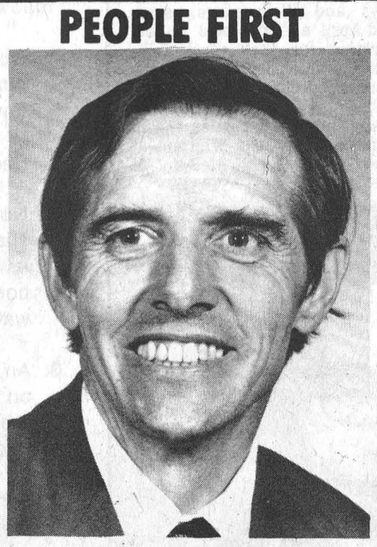

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# Metcalfe Minor Hockey Awards

Greely Legion hall was filled to capacity when Metcalfe and District minor hockey players, their coaches, managers, parents and friends assembled for an impressive awards banquet last week. Climaxing a highly successful season the newly-formed association combining the former Metcalfe Lions and Greely Community groups. President Marcel Lauzon reviewed the interesting season and outlined plans for the 1979-80 program.

Since travelling teams had already been honoured at the district awards night the emphasis was on house-league players and officials presented a multitude of awards.

**HOCKEY TO GOLF**

Mr. Lauzon reminded all players of an invitation to participate in a miniature golf tournament at COUNTRY SPRINGS on Saturday, May 26th and thanked Mr. Thompson for making the outing possible.

Following are the award winners:

**MOST IMPROVED PLAYER**

"A" DIVISION - Novice Chris Bishop; Atom Kenny Crerar; PeeWee Bill VanRysuyk; Bantam Bob Wills; Midget Billy Wammes; Juvenile Danny Shelaga; Girls Kim Bezanson

"B" DIVISION

Atom Shane Racine; PeeWee Ted Wichers; Bantam John VanDam; Midget Stephan Rawlings

HOUSE LEAGUE

Novice Robin Oppertshauser; Ted Johnson; John Speek; Atom-PeeWee Mark Higgins; David Sheldrick; Ken Tweddle; Bantam-Midget Doug Rowan; Vince Seguin; Mike Mott

**SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD**

"A" DIVISION

Novice Chris Murdock; Atom Ron Oppertshauser; PeeWee Jeff Baird; Bantam Mark Patterson; Midget Jeff Quinn; Juvenile Tim Kelly; Girls Kelly Duncan.

"B" DIVISION

Atom Jeff Benson; PeeWee Dave Warren; Bantam Chuck Milligan; Midget John Wysynski

HOUSE LEAGUE

Novice Chris Racine; Daryl Warren; Jarrett Thompson; Atom-PeeWee Douglas Warren; Andy Kingsbury; Larry Shulhauser; Bantam-Midget Mark Shorey; Keith Young; Redg. Fisher.

**GOALTENDERS OF THE YEAR:**

"A" Division - Stephen Turley - Atom - Average 1.83

"B" Division - Jeff MacDonald - Atom - Average 0.79

**HOUSE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS:**

Novice - Team No. 3 - Coached by Doug Thompson

Atom-PeeWee - Team No. 3 - Coached by Steve Wade

Bantam-Midget - "Orange Crush" - Coached by Chuck Burleigh.

Also re-presented were trophies for the Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League Champions:-

Atom "A" - Coached by Don Gamble

Atom "B" - Coached by Hugh Ferguson

PeeWee "B" - Coached by Jeff Crerar.



*Novice House League Champions*

Back, left to right: Bob McDougal (manager), Doug Thompson (coach).

Middle row, left to right: Mark Froment, Gordon McIntosh, Danny Shields, Rick McDougal, Jason Thompson and Jarrett Thompson.

Front, left to right: John Speek, Vincent Visser and Jeff Quaile. Missing - Sean Plunkett.



*Bantam-Midget House League Champs*

Back row, left to right: Randy Woods, Gerry Latimer, Jim MacLaurin, Keith Young, Chuck Burleigh (coach) and Ben Melenhorst.

Front, left to right: Billy Robb and Derek Burleigh.

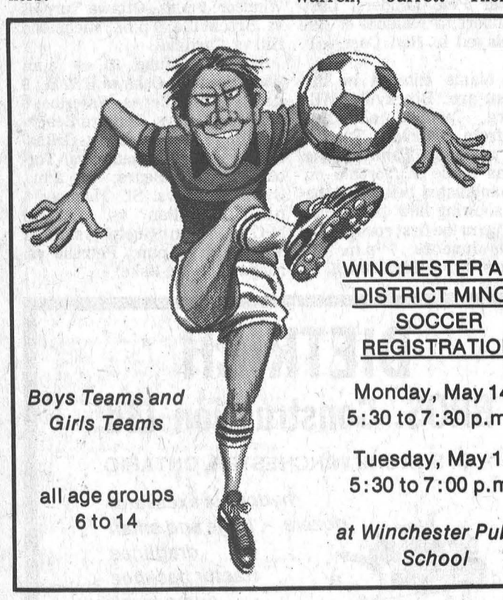


*Sportsmanship Awards*

Back row, left to right: Reg Fisher, Keith Young, Larry Schulhauser, Andy Kingsbury and Doug Warren.

Front, left to right: Chris Racine, Darrell Warren and Jarrett Thompson.

Press Photos—Rowan

WINCHESTER AND DISTRICT MINOR SOCCER REGISTRATION

Boys Teams and Girls Teams

all age groups 6 to 14

Monday, May 14 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

at Winchester Public School


# Lob Ball To Begin

Winchester's first ever Lob Ball season is a week away and there are several details to be worked out.

Organizer Don Billings would like to meet with interested players next Monday evening (May 14th) to form an executive.

Offices of president, secretary and treasurer have to be filled and a schedule set up as well as a registration fee established.

Billings told The Press that both Angus Pontiac Buick and Winchester Lions Club Inc. will operate their own teams this year with the remaining two clubs selected from close to 40 names collected over the past few weeks.

"Those remaining unnamed teams will be selected on May 14th by two volunteer captains, who (hopefully), will come forward then," Billings explained.

The organizer went on to say he would like to see another 10 names come in this week ensuring full rosters for both teams.

If the proposed meeting is successful play could get underway the following evening — Tuesday, May 15th.

Those interested in signing up or having any questions on the league answered should see Don Billings at Don's Payless Gas Bar on Main Street, Winchester.

# *ND United Seeks Coach*

North Dundas United Soccer Club is in the market for an experienced team coach for the upcoming season.

Team officials John Whittam and Gerry McBain would like to hear from any interested individuals prior to the opening of the regular season before the end of May. The executive desires to have an individual with league experience and a sound knowledge of the sport behind the bench in this, their first season.

North Dundas United was formed this spring and will play home games every Tuesday evening (6:30 p.m.) at North Dundas District High School on Highway 43 between Winchester and Chesterville.

The Club has entered in the Ottawa District Soccer Association's Third Division with teams from Metcalfe, Osgoode, Manotick and Ottawa.

Over 20 players have been working out twice a week (Mondays and Wednesdays) since mid-April at the school in preparation for their first competition which will come in the form of tournament play on May 19th.

Any interested parties should contact either John Whittam at 448-3194 or Gerry McBain at 774-3926.

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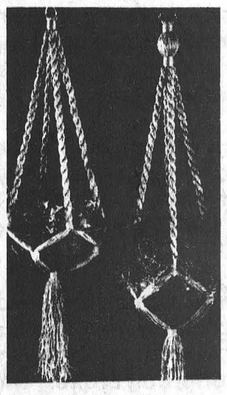

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By-Law No. 76-9 of the
Corporation of the Village of Winchester

## *RESTRICTING RESIDENTIAL USE OF MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM*

WHEREAS by Section 12 The Public Utilition Act, R.S.O. 1970, Councils of Municipal Corporations may pass by-laws for regulating the time and manner of supply and use of water from The Municipal Water Works and for every other matter related thereto that it may be necessary to regulate in order to secure to the inhabitants of the Municipality a continued and abundant supply of pure and wholesome water.

AND WHEREAS the supply of water for the Winchester Municipal Water System was not in preceding years sufficient to allow unrestricted use of the said water system by users thereof, and the Municipal Council deem it expedient to regulate the use of water by residential customers from the said Winchester Village Municipal Water system.

BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED as a By-law of the said Corporation as follows:

1. No residential customer of the Winchester Municipal Water System shall use water from the said Municipal Water System for watering lawns, gardens or car washing during the hours from 12 a.m. midnight to 6 p.m. daily from the 1st day of June, 1979 to the 1st day of December 1979, inclusive.

2. No residential customer of the said Winchester Municipal Water System shall use water from the said Municipal Water System for watering lawns, gardens, car washing or other outside purposes between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 p.m. midnight of any day of the week except such watering be done through and by a hand-held hose.

3. An infraction of this By-law shall render not only the customer named on the books of the Municipal Water System but also the occupant of the premises, using the said water system contrary to this By-law, liable to the penalty hereinafter set forth.

4. For each infraction of this By-law by a residential customer of the Winchester Village Municipal Water System there shall be incurred a penalty of not less than $25.00 and not more than $100.00.

***"PLEASE USE WATER SPARINGLY"***

Raymond W. Annable
Clerk Administrator
Village of Winchester.

# Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

**ROLLER SKATERS GIVE IT A WHIRL**

Last Thursday night was the initial introduction of roller skating at the arena and although we were competing with a Stanley Cup game and it was raining cats and dogs outside over 150 kids and adults gave it a try. From all reports roller skating will be popular in this area this summer and if possible may be expanded to two nights a week instead of just Thursday. Admission is $2.00 for under 12's and $3.00 for adults, but this includes skate rental. All skates are spanking new and the very latest in disco and popular music is supplied. The skating area is well supervised and it was evident that the skaters adapted easily and within a few minutes everyone looked as if they had skated for some time. If you are coming out for the first time wear heavy socks as the skates are new and there were some blisters. It's a lot of fun as well as good exercise and regardless of age you will find many of your buddies skating.

**A MOST ENTERTAINING SHOW FOR HUGE CROWD**

The stands were full and we were kept busy carrying chairs as a crowd of about 800 turned out for the Hospital Auxiliaries Bride of a Century show held at the community centre last Wednesday. It was a first-class presentation in every way with interesting commentary provided for the local models as they showed 150 years of wedding gowns modelled in many cases by grandchildren or relatives of their original owners. Along with the fashion show to create the mood of the era we were entertained by a square dance group from the Metcalfe area as well as the Charleston, Rock and Disco capably provided by the Caroline Van Coppen Dancers. A tremendous and worthwhile endeavour along with many hours of hard work by Corrine Holtby and her committee gave us a top notch evening. Congratulations girls, your work paid off.

**LOCAL BALL STAR BEING HONOURED BY TEAM**

For a number of years now the name of Hogaboam has been well publicized on the diamonds of the area and it seems that pitcher Danny has decided to use a diamond for a different reason when he becomes an old married man next week. This Friday the team is honouring Dan and his bride-to-be at the team dance slated for 9 till 1 in the upstairs hall. Team members have tickets.

**HAWKS PRESENT AWARDS THIS SATURDAY**

Hawks will wind up their most successful season in many a year when they present their awards at the big dinner and dance slated for Saturday night at the community centre hall. Pictures of individual award winners and full details will be carried in next week's Press and if you haven't already purchased your ticket for the banquet I am informed that you will still be able to join the team and their fans at the dance which follows the dinner. With so many good performers of equal calibre playing on the team this year the results of the award winners should be an exciting experience and the decision must have been a real toughy this year. Who for instance would you pick as the best player or the best defenceman or who should get the rookie award? It will all be made known Saturday night. Drop in for a dance or two and join the team, after all they were all winners this year.

STARDUSTER TICKETS ARE BEING PICKED UP AT A VERY GOOD RATE IF YOU WANT ONE AT THE $10 PRICE, PHONE A 100 CLUB MEMBER.

### Three Pull Out

# SCFL To Operate As House League

South-Carleton Fastball League, releasing a schedule for the 52nd consecutive time, has been forced to make radical changes for a one-year period.

Long considered one of the best intermediate loops in Eastern Ontario, the league will operate this season as a 'House League'. This step became necessary when three clubs, Richmond, Gloucester and Osgoode severed affiliation with the association. Both president Keith Russell and vice president Alf Taylor, agreed the time had arrived to begin a rebuilding task and provide an opportunity for more young athletes to participate.

Consequently, Metcalfe, Carlsbad and Embrun will find themselves competing against such clubs as 'McVeys', 'Jockstompers', 'Kenmore' and 'Russell'.

Russell fans will be pleased to learn a team has been entered in the league that was once dominated by the feared pitching arms of Keith and Doug Russell, and the booming bats of 'Gump' Gamble, 'Dip' Savage, Tom Hay and many others.

This year the new Metcalfe park will be 'Home' to both Metcalfe and McVeys; while Russell and Kenmore will play home games at Russell. Carlsbad Springs will consider Leitrim their home field, and the Jockstompers will play out of Carlsbad Springs.

Veteran umpire Pat Benoit and his staff will be handling umpiring duties and the 'New Look' should provide plenty of exciting ball throughout the summer months.

**SOUTH CARLETON FASTBALL SCHEDULE — 1979**

**Tuesday, May 15** — Embrun at Jocks; McVey at Kenmore.
**Wednesday, May 16** — Carlsbad at Russell.
**Thursday, May 17** — Metcalfe at McVey.
**Friday, May 18** — Kenmore at Carlsbad; Metcalfe at Embrun.
**Tuesday, May 22** — Russell at Kenmore; Carlsbad at Jocks.
**Wednesday, May 23** — Embrun at Russell.
**Thursday, May 24** — Kenmore at Metcalfe; Jocks at McVey.
**Friday, May 25** — Metcalfe at Carlsbad; McVey at Embrun.
**Tuesday, May 29** — Embrun at Kenmore.
**Wednesday, May 30** — Jocks at Russell.
**Thursday, May 31** — Russell at McVey; Jocks at Metcalfe.
**Friday, June 1** — McVey at Carlsbad.
**Monday, June 4** — Russell at Metcalfe; Carlsbad at Embrun.
**Tuesday, June 5** — Kenmore at Jocks.
**Wednesday, June 6** — Metcalfe at Russell.
**Thursday, June 7** — Kenmore at McVey.
**Friday, June 8** — Jocks at Embrun; Russell at Carlsbad.
**Tuesday, June 12** — Carlsbad at Kenmore; McVey at Jocks.
**Wednesday, June 13** — Kenmore at Russell.
**Thursday, June 14** — Embrun at Metcalfe; Carlsbad at McVey.
**Friday, June 15** — Jocks at Carlsbad; Russell at Embrun.
**Tuesday, June 19** — Russell at Jocks; Metcalfe at Kenmore.
**Wednesday, June 20** — McVey at Russell.
**Thursday, June 21** — Jocks at Kenmore; Carlsbad at Metcalfe; Embrun at McVey.
**Friday, June 22** — Embrun at Carlsbad.
**Tuesday, June 26** — Metcalfe at Jocks; Kenmore at Embrun.
**Thursday, June 28** — McVey at Metcalfe.
**Tuesday, July 3** — Embrun at Jocks; McVey at Kenmore.
**Wednesday, July 4** — Carlsbad at Russell.
**Thursday, July 5** — Metcalfe at McVey.
**Friday, July 6** — Kenmore at Carlsbad; Metcalfe at Embrun.
**Tuesday, July 10** — Russell at Kenmore; Carlsbad at Jocks.
**Wednesday, July 11** — Embrun at Russell.
**Thursday, July 12** — Kenmore at Metcalfe; Jocks at McVey.
**Friday, July 13** — Metcalfe at Carlsbad; McVey at Embrun.
**Tuesday, July 17** — Embrun at Kenmore.
**Wednesday, July 18** — Jocks at Russell.
**Thursday, July 19** — Russell at McVey; Jocks at Metcalfe.
**Friday, July 20** — McVey at Carlsbad.
**Monday, July 23** — Russell at Metcalfe; Carlsbad at Embrun.
**Tuesday, July 24** — Kenmore at Jocks.

*International Tourney*

# Hockey In July For WDMHA Players

Minor Bantams Terry Carkner, Kevin Torrie and Trevor McClatchie along with major Bantam players — Keith Moore and Bourk Boyd will all be involved in summer hockey with a difference.

Carkner, Torrie and McClatchie will all play for CDMHL convenor-in-chief Ken McClatchie, coaching the first year team composed of players from Eastern Ontario while last year Bantams Moore and Boyd will represent the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association on a team of similar make up.

Teams from Atom to Midget in both minor and major category will represent this basically Eastern Ontario region — players from as far north as Pembroke-Petawawa, as far west as Gananoque and as far east as Embrun, Cumberland — in a July 1 tournament in Arnprior and then after a month of practice will travel to an international tournament in Cape Cod Maine on Labour Day.

Practices and exhibition games are hard to come by this time of year but coach Ken McClatchie will keep his boys honed for that big July 1 affair in Arnprior.

McClatchie told The Press that this Eastern All-Star concept has been going on for about three years and was originated in the Smiths Falls and Brockville areas, giving minor hockey players a "once in a life time" chance to play international hockey.

Basically try-outs for each age category are spread by "word of mouth" only, and there aren't many invitations.

The coach said, "That word gets around the area very quickly once the training camps are announced."

"This season all groups worked out at the Kemptville arena until the ice went out, now we have to find ice in Ottawa at the Nepean Sportsplex or Potvin arenas and all of this, down to the sweaters, comes out of parents' pockets."

"We don't have any association behind us," he said.

Last year the Cloverdale Stars won the "A" side at the July 1 event held in Brockville and looked very competitive. Opposition was stronger at the Labour Day tourney in Boston and the local boys were obviously weaker.

Organizers wanted stronger representation this season and Ken McClatchie thinks his club will definitely be a contender.

"We have our three Winchester boys and other from Gananoque, Pembroke, Embrun, Cumberland, two from Metcalfe, one from Russell and one from Osgoode as well as two from Smiths Falls and another from Carleton Place," the coach explained.

He feels the boys are definitely keen on a chance to play in this high calibre talent situation. He had three boys from Pembroke driving to Kemptville for tryouts, two were cut leaving the third to travel alone.

McClatchie felt he had seen the last of that youngster just because of travelling distance but next practice rolled around and the player and his parents were there.

The teams practiced all of April but won't don the equipment until June when they begin preparation for the July 1 invitational at Arnprior. It's another lay-off and back to the ice for the Labour Day trip to Cape Cod.

With most summer weekends tied up with hockey after a full season with the local CDMHL and Winchester organization, Ken McClatchie wasn't enthused about this new venture at first.

"I didn't think I would like it at first but after Sunday's game I'm really looking forward to it," he stated.

A week ago his minor Bantam squad tied 6-6 with a team of older major Bantams.

"It was terrific to look down in tight situations and see all of that talent ready to go on any situation."

McClatchie and the parents of alot of his All-Stars will forget the sun and spend time inside arenas this summer for a hockey "chance of a life time."


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Honourary Life Members to Winchester Curling Club recognized at Friday's banquet were front (left to right): Delia Robinson, Jessie Fetterly, Pearl Empey.
Standing (left to right): Chester Robinson, Howard Fetterly.

Press Photos—Bill Workman

*Wylie Accepts BP Trophy*

# Curling Banquet Concludes Season

Long-time curlers — Delia and Chester Robinson, Jessie and Howard Fetterly and Pearl Empey took their places at the head table at Friday night's Winchester Curling Club annual banquet.

These pioneers in the local club were recognized by fellow members at the head table at Friday's wind-up affair along with executives and guests.

Outgoing President Gerry Holmes commented on the closing season and renovations to the artifical ice surfaces and successful season just completed. He also introduced a new slate of two year officers including — incoming President Sheldon Cameron, Ladies President Marion Charleson, Secretary Doug Vasey and Treasurer Gwynn Holtby.

The outgoing ladies' president, Bea Eadie, thanked her executive and members for their assistance and co-operation during her two-year stint in office.

President Sheldon Cameron announced winners of the 1978-79 mixed and men's schedules and Sybil Curtis introduced the ladies winners — all of whom were skipped by Betty Barton.

Mrs. Barton piloted the Biccum Trophy winners, Fetterly Trophy champs and Delia Robinson Pin winners.

A practice slate winner was skipped by Olive Summers with Barton's team composed of Ruby Dawley, Brenda Algate and Eleanor Marriner taking the second schedule title.

Ran Wylie accepted the BP trophy from Hugh Eadie as the big winner in the three schedule mixed competition winning two of three slates.

Wylie combined with Ina Thompson, David Acres and Bev McMartin to top schedule one and then took Jean and Sheldon Cameron and Pauline Whitteker on to win schedule three.

Lloyd Bildson's team of Ron and Jo-Anne Rutley and Gloria Bildson took the middle session.

Men's winners in the first slate was a combination of two teams each playing one night a week. Gwynn Holtby skipped Fred Christie, Ed Smith and Doug Vasey while Bill Johnston lead Howard Biccum, Irwin Holmes and Howard Summers.

Denzil Crowder's rink made up of George Bloom, Jack Hume and Bill Workman won the second schedule with the third round going to the Ted Robinson rink of Art Folkard, Rex Toxopeus and Glen Cleland.

The evening included a dinner catered by Winchester and District Arena Auxiliary and dancing in the arena hall.



Winner of the first and third mixed schedules was skip Ran Wylie. Hugh Eadie (right) presented the BP trophy to Wylie, Ina Thompson (left) and Bev McMartin. Absent - Dave Acres.



Second schedule mixed rink champions (left to right): skip, Lloyd Bildson; Gloria Bildson, Jo-Anne Rutley, Ron Rutley.

## *Cedar Glen Opener Saturday*

To all you duffers who haven't dusted off your 4-woods yet, take note!

There will never be a better chance than this Saturday, May 12. Saturday marks Cedar Glen's opening tournament of this youthful golf season and participants will be welcomed from Junior, Ladies and Men's divisions.

Ladies' night and Men's night action will commence next week in their regular time slots of Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively. New players and members are encouraged to take part in these activities.

Don't forget — opening tournament — May 12; 1st Ladies Night — Wednesday, May 16; 1st Men's Night — Thursday, May 17.

See you there.

## Edwardsburg Lions Spring Frolic May 19th

Horse racing, fastball, horse shoe tournament, earth ball, frisbee throwing contest, are the main events for the annual Edwardsburg Lions Club Spring Frolic.

The second annual spring frolic will take place Saturday, May 19th in Spencerville and will run all day concluding with a wind-up Blue Grass Festival and Dance in the arena.

Action gets underway at 8:00 a.m. Saturday with area Lions clubs battling through a day-long fastball tournament which winds down with the final around 6 p.m. that night.

Eight horse races featuring pari-mutuel betting will be run in the afternoon commencing at 1:30 p.m. on the Edwardsburg Township fair grounds.

During the day continuous action takes different forms including Earth Ball games featuring Fat Albert's Earth Ball, an open horse shoe pitching contest and a frisbee tourney for the kids.

A chicken barbecue and a festive garden will also operate on the grounds.


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## *Snowmobile Club Bike-A-Thon*

**Eighteen bikers raised a total of $357 Saturday in the Winchester township snowmobile club bike-a-thon. The money will pay for equipment and facilities used by the club. Above, three bikers pause for a rest part way through their 20-mile ride. From the left: Mike Ganter, Damian Laflamme and Mark Laflamme, all of Chesterville.**

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# *Council Withholds Quarry Decision*

MAPLE RIDGE — Councillors at a regular meeting here Monday were cautious about approving a zoning change for a proposed quarry operation that could turn out to be a bad bargain.

Les Cruickshank, representing Cruickshank Construction Limited, will meet this week with council members to view a portion of roadway leading to the quarry property. Councillors decided to withhold approval of the zoning change until an agreement could be reached with Cruickshank on the cost of upgrading and maintenance for the road.

The quarry property, located on lot 3, concession 9, in Winchester township, was purchased from John Cinnamon.

Although council admitted the location was "excellent" because of its isolation, some members pointed out that the cost of road repairs in the area might exceed the amount of business tax the township would receive from the Cruickshank company.

Reeve Gerald Holmes pointed out that the business tax on the property could be as little as $100 a year. Because the road presently serves only one landowner, Holmes said maintenance is limited to three or four loads of crushed stone each year.

"I don't think the township is going to derive that much benefit out of a quarry," Holmes said. "If we have to spend $20,000 to build up the road, it's not worthwhile."

Cruickshank rejected the $20,000 estimate for upgrading as too high. He said the company could not afford to foot the whole bill for both road upgrading and maintenance, in addition to the expense of opening the quarry.

"I thought if we did one or the other, it would be enough," he said. "The township will benefit if you are paying to have material hauled. It wouldn't take long to save money if you got the material from us and saved the cost of transporting."

Cruickshank pointed out that it is to the company's advantage to maintain the road. He said the company would be in a better position in a few years to pay for road upkeep, once the quarry is established.

# Approval Given For Russell Seniors Housing

RUSSELL — The fears of many concerned people over the possible cancellation of a senior citizens apartment in Russell Village have been quieted now that the province has decided to call for tenders on the 30-unit project.

Last week the Russell Senior Citizens group made public its intention to fight in whatever way necessary to ensure the construction of the apartments.

Bertha Smith, president of the group, said "We're not going to let the apartment die. We're working and we're working hard."

The holdup was with the federal and provincial governments who were unable to reach funding agreements for the project, said Russell Township Reeve Gaston Patenaude.

This problem has been resolved. The provincial government will be footing the entire bill, he said.

Originally the federal government was to have paid 45 per cent of the estimated $500,000 cost of construction, Patenaude said.

But since parliament has been dissolved financing can't be arranged.

"I expect them to call for tenders next week with construction to start soon after. I'm told it will take three months to build," Patenaude said.

"There is so much red tape when you have to depend on someone else's money," he said.

"As far as I know," continued the Reeve, "the federal government neglected to finalize its end of the financing before parliament was dissolved."

The entire cost of construction (an average of $18,000 per unit) will be born by the provincial ministry of housing. The only financial responsibility Russell Township will have will be for 7.5 per cent of any annual operating deficit.

Available units won't be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis but rather according to the income and general circumstances of the applicants. Russell Township council will have final say on who gets an apartment.

# Township Tile Drainage Allocation $153,700

MAPLE RIDGE — Nearly $35,000 will be taken off the top of Winchester township's tile drainage allocation to catch up with last year's applications.

Councillors at a meeting here Monday were told that the township's share of the $18 million dollars set aside by the ministry of agriculture for tile drainage this year has been set at $153,700. However, $34,500 of that amount will be given to five applicants who applied for the grants after the township's funds ran out last year.

Township clerk Glenn MacGregor said the municipality received a total of $188,000 in tile drainage funds last year. Applications for the period ending March 31, 1980, already have reached the $288,000 mark, he said, but this amount includes the carryover from 1978.

The township's portion of the grant money is based on its participation during the past three years. Additional funds may be allocated later in the year.


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**Anyone wishing transportation to the Lions Hall Tuesday morning, phone David Barnhart at 774-2808.**

*ALSO*

Plan to attend the Dick Aubry Rally at North Dundas District High School Friday evening, May 11th, at 8 p.m.

Walter Baker, candidate in Nepean-Carleton will also be a guest speaker.

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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**—Do you have a desire to do something about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership; the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or ALANON (Families of Alcoholics) call 774-3899, 774-5179, 826-2157 or write Box 559, Winchester, Ontario. 32tfc

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

**WATER PROBLEMS**
**FREE WATER ANALYSIS**
**CULLIGAN**
**19 Amelia St., Cornwall**
**932-8044**
20tfc

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

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

**BEKKERS CARPET CLEANING**
**Hydra Steam Mobile Plant comes to your home or business.**
**EMERGENCY FLOOD EXTRACTION**
Call Anytime
**822-1001**
50tfc

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

**NOTICE**
**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**
At today's prices you should get every mile from your tires. Let's give your tires their maximum mileage with a wheel alignment. Call Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2488. 1-3c

## TENDERS

**TOWNSHIP OF WOLFORD**
**MUNICIPAL DRAINAGE**
**TENDER CALL**
Sealed tenders clearly marked "Tender for Garland Creek Municipal Drain" will be received by the Township Clerk up to and no later than 5 o'clock p.m. Friday, May 11, 1979 for the clearing, brushing and the removal of approximately 5,946 cubic yards of earth and 396 cubic yards of rock (excluding the rock for a distance of 86 feet under the bridge on County Road No. 41) and the installation of 4 farm culverts.
Tenders must be on the form provided and to be accompanied by a Certified tender deposit cheque for not less than 10 per cent of the total bid, made payable to the Treasurer of the Township of Wolford.
The successful bidder will be required to supply a 100 per cent performance bond and a one year Guaranteed Maintenance Bond at the time of signing the Contract.
Plans, Specifications and Tendering Documents may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer or the Township Clerk.
Contract award will be subject to O.M.B. approval.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
R.F. Mucklestone Limited
Consulting Engineer
61 King Street, East
Brockville, Ontario.
Mervin M. Baker, Clerk
R.R. 2,
Merrickville, Ontario
1-3c

## WANTED

WORK WANTED — Painting and decorating or carpentry work. Phone Joseph Marchand, 535-2388. 1-4p

**WANTED TO RENT FROM JULY 1st**—Serious middle aged couple wants to rent farm with good house, barn and pastures suitable for horses. Please call R. A. Geggie, 774-2700. 49tfc

WORK WANTED—Two men with pickup, saws and equipment for tree cutting, building removal or garbage hauling. Free estimate. Phone 774-5562. 3-4p

## WANTED

**WANTED**
Dirty Cars. Have your cars washed and dried automatically. Four Corners Car Wash. Hwy. 43 and 31 South, Winchester. 24tfc

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

WANTED—First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 14tfc

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

**AUCTION SALES**
Complete house and farm sales service. Auctioneers Mahlon Zeron, 652-2141, Hugh Fawcett, 774-3363. 45tfc

WANTED—Farm wanted to rent or rent under option to buy. Adults, good tenants. Prompt rent payer. About 75-150 acres. 3 bedrooms, good house and barns. Phone 774-6240. 52-3c

HELP WANTED—Work available in fast-food outlet. Looking for mature, responsible person. Location Metcalfe-Vernon area. Call 821-1445 or apply in person at A-J's, Metcalfe Fair Grounds, any day between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. 2-3c

HELP WANTED—2 strong students for 2 or 3 Saturdays. Farm work. Phone Gerald Morris, 821-2042. 2-3c

WANTED TO BUY — Highest prices paid for old furniture, antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates bought. We buy a complete line. Deal in confidence with long established reputable dealer. Phone 658-3125. 2-5c

WORK WANTED—14-year-old boy would like part time farm work. Phone 445-5345. 2-3c

WANTED—Three bicycles. Boys 20", 1 ladies and 1 mans. Standard or 3-speed. After six phone 774-3623. 2-3c

WANTED—Used lady's and man's standard bicycles. Phone 821-1717. 2-4c

HELP WANTED—Part-time job in a professional office, 4 afternoons per week, filing and typing skills required. Please apply to Box AD 20, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0. 3c

HELP WANTED — Want more out of life. A little extra money can mean a lot of extra living. Earn extra income as neighbourhood Amway Distributor of nationally known products. For appointment call Henry and Janet Post, 448-2759. 3-4c

WANTED—Pasture for 20 Holstein heifers, free listed. Phone 774-3565. 3-4c

WANTED—Need ride from Vernon to centre Ottawa by 7:45 a.m. starting June 4. Phone 821-3337. 3-5c

WANTED—Part-time help to work one day per week. Berry's Farm Store, 774-2837. 3c

WANTED TO BUY—Hay wanted - good quality Timothy-Alfalfa mixture. Phone Ernie Farlinger, Prescott, 1-925-4580. 3-5c

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED — Three children ages 9, 6 and 4 require a live-in housekeeper-babysitter for weekends and summer months. Apply in writing to D. V. Kopas, Winchester Springs, Ontario K0C 2L0. 3-4c

WANTED—Fully qualified experienced Hairdresser for part-time work. Diane's Hair Design, Metcalfe. Business 821-3010; Residence 448-3290. 3-4c

WORK WANTED—Farm Custom Work: Ploughing, Discing, Cultivating, Spraying, incorporation of herbicide (Sutan), planting (corn and small grains), anhydrous ammonia application. W. C. Haggart, 543-3371. 3-6p

HELP WANTED — Do you have 10 hours a week and like selling? Earn up to $150 weekly serving customers in your neighbourhood. Call Fuller Brush Co., Sharon McNairn, 448-3349. 1-4c

PASSENGERS WANTED or share driving. Winchester to Ottawa South. Leave Winchester 7:30 a.m.; leave Ottawa 4:30 p.m. 774-2119 after 6 p.m. 3-5p

**kg means kilogram**
**mg means milligram**

## LOST

LOST—One male hound and one black and tan female hound. Phone Earl Cross 448-2336 home or 448-2324 business. 3c

## TO RENT

PASTURE FOR RENT — Summer grazing available from June to October. Phone 826-2622. 52-3c

APARTMENT FOR RENT—New two bedroom apartments available immediately in Kemptville. Phone 989-5727. 48tfc

FOR RENT—Pasture available for free listed cattle. Osgoode area. Phone 826-2954. 2-3c

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house for June 1st. Call after 5 p.m. 774-2936. 2-3p

FOR RENT—Model Suite Open. New apartment building in Winchester, Judor IV opposite Winchester Hospital on Clarence St. West, now renting. See our model suite, open for inspection. Friday May 11, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday May 12, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Judor IV Enterprises Ltd., 989-5727 or 774-3233. 3c

FOR RENT—Do you want to have your own fresh vegetables this year? Share garden space, available in the Village of Winchester. Interested parties call 774-2132. 3p

FOR RENT—New 2 bedroom apartment, King Street, Chesterville, $175 per month. No pets. Phone 448-2488. 3c

FOR RENT—60 acres tillable land. Rent free for the first year. Metcalfe area. Phone 821-2957 after 6 p.m. 3-4c

FOR RENT—150 acres of pasture near Osgoode for summer grazing, good fence and lots of water. Call 826-2349. 3c

FOR RENT—Hunt Club, Ottawa area. 3 bedroom garden home, with fireplace, 1½ baths, 4 appliances, $375.00 and utilities. Call collect 543-3437. 3c

FOR RENT—South Mountain, small duplex. All conveniences, garage, lawn and garden. Call 989-2817 after 5 p.m. 3c

FOR RENT—Two 2 bedroom apartments. Excellent location for seniors in Winchester. Available May 1st. Phone 774-2407. 3-5c

FOR RENT or SALE—Newly renovated home on one acre of land. Large garage 6 miles S.E. of Chesterville. Phone 448-3288. 3p

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Farm tractors, tillage equipment, lawn and garden equipment, loader backhoes, crawler loaders and dozers, skid-steer loaders, post hole augers, rotary cutters, landscaping equipment and manure handling equipment. For rates call: Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ont., 774-2834. 1tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartments available June 1st in new apartment building in Winchester. Phone 989-5727 anytime. 3tfc

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One G.E. air conditioner, 8000 BTU upright, like new. Phone 774-3503. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes, now in stock: Netted Gem; Sebago; Norland Reds; Green Mountains — Dutch and Spanish sets. Also corn in ½ lb. or 1 lb. packages. Ormond General Store, 8 - 6 p.m. Phone 774-2730. 3-4c

Hi there, what are you planning to do with your garden this year? For Sale: Bedding and Vegetable plants, also Hanging Baskets. Drop in any time. J. Visser, Baseline Road, Ramsayville, 521-0844. 3-6c

FOR SALE—Charolais heifers, top shape, 1 year old. 822-0416. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Purebred Hereford bull. 23 months western breeding. After 7 p.m. 824-2107. 3-4c

FOR SALE—One wooden lawn swing, good condition, $35; two pair red drapes, thermal lined, size 90" wide x 95" long, $20 pair; one fireplace screen, black metal with brass, $25; one red corded bedspread, single size, $5. Phone 774-2038. 3p

FOR SALE—Crib with mattress, high chair, carriage and walker. Also a 26" girls bicycle. All in excellent condition. If interested phone 448-2152 after 5:30 p.m. 3p

## FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Timothy seed grown from climax seed. Hugh Coons, R.R. 1, Inkerman. Phone 774-5600. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Antique machinery. Horse-drawn Cockshutt mower; 2 horse-drawn garden cultivators; 3-tooth harrows. Best offer. Phone 443-5472. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Set of axles from under mobile home, 4 heavy axles with tandem hook-up, springs, wheels, brakes and 8 new tires. Phone 774-2434. 2tfc

FOR SALE—Chesterfield suites from Kroehler, Roxton, Sklar, Lanark and Simmons, sale priced. The Furniture Loft, Finch. Evenings, (except Monday), and Saturdays. 984-2051. 3-4c

FOR SALE—All in good condition. Girls' 20" bike, $30; Briggs and Stratton lawn mower, $15; Panasonic tape recorder with built in mike, $30. Phone 989-2459. 3-4c

FOR SALE—24" White Moffat electric stove, in good working condition. Phone 774-5574. 3-4c

FOR SALE—As is, 1971 Dodge Polaris, 318, power steering, power brakes, fair shape, $250. Phone 989-5247 evenings. 3-4c

FOR SALE—1977 Jag 300 Arctic Cat, $700; 4 x 8 heavy slat pool table, $350; 1970 Cutlass Oldsmobile, good condition, $600; Super Eight movie camera and projector with screen, like new, $300. Phone 774-2074 after 5. 3c

FOR SALE—1977 Kawasaki 175 cc Street Trail, 7,000 miles, very good condition, safety checked, $450 firm. Phone 774-5073. 3c

FOR SALE—'73 Matador Station Wagon, as is, $200. Phone 448-2546. 3-4c

FOR SALE—'77 Aspen Wagon, 318, top shape, full set new tires, ex snows, stereo, radio, rear defog, roof rack. Call anytime, 652-2188. 3-6c

FOR SALE—One 1974 Kawasaki motorcycle, 90 cc, 1,800 miles, excellent condition, $450. Phone after six, 821-2541. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Five piece bedroom set with lighted mirror, $225; black vinyl lazy-boy with heater and vibrator, $175; 2 vinyl bean bags, one black, one white, $25 each; coffee table and matching end tables, stain acrylic tops, value $300, sell $175; brown wicker hamper and matching shelves, $50; pink baby crib, $45; vacuum cleaner, $35; Hoover washer-spin dryer, like new, $100; white propane gas dryer, heavy duty, $175; Candle AM-FM 8-track turntable and speakers, $75. Phone 821-1516. 3-4c

POOL SHOP SALE—10 per cent off all CHEMICALS AND ACCESSORIES picked up. Store open Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, starting April 26th. Other times call 774-2133. Located on Hwy. 31 at Winchester Springs. 3-4c

IN-GROUND POOL SPECIAL — example: 16 x 30 installed, $4,500 on approved site, do-it-yourself kit, $2,150. Other sizes and shapes at similar savings. Call Kopas Pool and Patio — POOL SHOP at 774-2133. 3-4c

FOR SALE—12 ft. Sportspal canoe, 3 life jackets, 2 paddles, in good condition. Phone 448-2336 after 6 p.m. 3c

FOR SALE—Morewood, 3 bedroom bungalow priced for quick sale. Phone 448-3020 after 7 p.m. or anytime on weekends. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Bedroom suites from Roxton, Kroehler, Thibault, and quality bedding on sale now. Simmons Beauty Rest and Burrell Luxury Model with 20 years guarantee in stock. 5 piece suites with mattress and box spring — priced from $659. The Furniture Loft, Finch. Evenings (except Monday), and Saturdays. 984-2051. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Two second litter sows to pig in 7 days, $250 each; one first litter sow to pig in 10 days, $200; pony cart, $75; 15 cubic foot frost free fridge, white, $275; 12.3 cu. ft. freezer, $150; 2 horse trailers, tandem; 1972 moving truck, as is, $2,000. Phone 774-3301. 3tfc

FOR SALE—Baby carriage. Good condition. Phone 774-3514.3p

FOR SALE—Corn silage, about 3 doors, 16 ft. silo, easy access for trucks to unloader, east of Vernon. Phone 821-1787. 3c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Man's 3-piece suit, black with pin stripes, size 38, worn once. Man's black shoes, size 11. Phone 448-2443. 2-3p

HOUSE FOR SALE—Brick house on a large lot on St. Lawrence Street South. Call B. E. Comrie days 932-3613 - evenings 931-2651 for further information. 3-5c

**BY PRIVATE SALE**
**CHESTERVILLE, ONT.**
2 bedroom 1½ storey home, immaculate condition, 3-piece bath, beautiful corner lot. For inspection call 1-984-2524. 3p

MAKE storm doors and patio doors family safe. Plexiglass withstands impacts many times the breaking point of glass. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 3c

CAMPING trailers, boats repaired with fibreglass. Rather repair your own? For all the materials and helpful advice see Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 3c

FOR SALE—One 650 gallon DeLaval; one 550 gallon DeLaval; one 400 gallon DeLaval; several other 400 gallon and small bulk tanks. One used dumping station. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Telephone 652-2337. 52tfc

FOR SALE — USED BULK TANKS - 300 gals., 400 gals., 3-500 gals., 600 gals., 800 gals., Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Pony, part Shetland, part Welsh, well trained. Asking $300.00. Phone 821-2493. 3p

FOR SALE—Winnebago Camper for ½-ton truck with rear door. Good condition. Call 448-2920. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Chore Boy all glass milk dumping station with automatic wash. Phone 774-5892. 3-5p

ONE STOP SHOPPING—Crafts, notions, upholstery, drapery, leatherette, dress fabrics and knitting yarns. D&K Fabrics, Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 3-6c

FOR SALE—15 ft. Rambler House Trailer - water tank and pump, propane stove and fridge, propane or electric lights, sleep six, canopy and spare wheel, torsion bars and tow bar, 1979 licence. Excellent condition. Phone 774-3510. 3-4p

FOR SALE—General Travel trailer 16 foot, sleeps 6. All conveniences, price $1,275.00. Also Massey Harris farm tractor, price $275.00. Phone 652-4025. 3-4p

NO MORE SALES TAX on all dress fabrics, upholstery and drapery material sold by the yard or metre. D&K Fabrics, Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 3-6c

FOR SALE—2 old English Sheep Dog pups, Purebred, ready to go May 24, $300 each. Phone 652-4117. 2-4c

FOR SALE—Corn silage and hay. Phone 652-4117. 2-3c

FOR SALE—American Saddle Bred mare, 4 years old, $900. Also Shetland Pony, 6 years old. Phone 443-5472. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1978 Chrysler Newport, 400 motor, 32,000 miles, $6,595. 464 International tractor, gas with 224 hours, $6,900. Phone 989-6010. 2-6c

FOR SALE—30 inch fully automatic Kenmore Electric Range, white. Phone 989-5555. 2-3c

AWNING MATERIAL — 70" waterproof awning, patterned or plain colours, $4.50 per yard. D&K Fabrics, Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 3-6c

FOR SALE — One 4 channel stereo amplifier, 15 watts per channel, $125.00. One pair of speakers, 35 watts each, $70.00. Phone 448-3360. 2-3c

## FOR SALE

**CORRECTION**

Classified advertisement appearing in May 3rd, 1979 edition of The Winchester Press reading "1972 - 340 Dodge Demon, high performance with safety. Forced to sell" should properly have read "PRICED to sell". The Winchester Press apologizes for the typographical error. 3p

FOR SALE—Straw and very good alfalfa hay, first and second cut. Russell, 445-5695. 1-3c

FOR SALE—Chesterfield in good condition and a Daybed in good condition. Phone 774-2331. 3-4c

FOR SALE—1150 lbs. of cleared Timothy seed. Phone 989-2219 or 989-5376. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Fibreglass camper top for Datsun truck, short cab, good condition. Phone 989-3002. 3-4c

READY MADE — Heavy embroidered tergal sheers drastically reduced. D&K Fabrics, Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 3-6c

FOR SALE—Tasty Hot Dogs, Homecut Fries, Homemade Doughnuts, Beverages. Have all of these if you have Sue's Canteen at your next Auction or big event. Phone 774-3564. 3-6p

FOR SALE—Registered Polled Hereford bulls. Phone 652-4204. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Beagle, male, registered, 6 months, very active, $100. Phone 774-3524. 3p

**$2,250.00**
FOR SALE—1975 Bonair Model 1200 Hardtop Camper complete with 3-way Fridge, 3 burner gas stove, wardrobe and side canopy. Sleeps 8. Call 774-3881. 3p

FOR SALE—John Deere No. 710 Tractor, excellent condition, only 1900 hours. Phone 821-3405. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Excellent quality alfalfa mixed hay, 90c per bale. Mountain. Phone 989-6004. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Used Rototiller in good condition, $120.00. Cockshutt 30 Tractor with new tires, live power in good condition, $650.00. New Deep Freeze, Woods, 16 cu. ft., $200.00. Phone 652-2090 after 5 p.m. 2-3p

FOR SALE—1969 Sports Satellite, 383, 4 speed. Phone 774-5122. 2-3c

FOR SALE—'73 Volks Beetle. (For Sale to good home.) Good mechanical condition. Minor body work needed. Asking $750. Phone 774-3120 after 5 p.m. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Waterfront property, 2 bedroom, 2 storey home, 1½ baths, aluminum exterior, large lot, Mariatown, 1 mile west of Morrisburg. Phone evenings 543-2028. 2tfc

FOR SALE—Laying hens, $1 each. Feenstra Egg Farm. Phone 258-4138. 2-3c

75" lace curtain material, 100 per cent polyester, $4.50 per yard; also 41" lace, $2.50 per yard. D&K Fabrics, Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 3-6c

FOR SALE—1972 - 340 Dodge Demon, high performance with safety. Priced to sell. 1973 Datsun Hatchback automatic in good condition. New tires. 1973 Ford Courier in excellent condition. Phone 652-2090. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Electric Range, Admiral 30-inch with lift-out elements including ultra speed acu-simmer, timed outlet, clock-timed oven, minute minder, clean-a-matic oven, and auto vari-broil. Harvest gold colour. Reason for selling - installed countertop stove and wall oven, $225. Leen Sieling, 989-2014. 3-4c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Come in and see our display of crystal, china, pottery, plaques, glasses, cards, towels, baby gifts and many other articles. Across from the Shell Garage. Open Tuesday to Saturday. Phone 448-3330.
**Weegar's Gift Shop, Morewood**
1-4c

FOR SALE—1972 Dodge Roadrunner, 400 cubic inch high performance motor. Power steering and brakes. Custom paint and many extras. Will safety and certify. Serious inquiries only. Best offer accepted. Phone 774-2376 for details. 1-4c

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
**WINCHESTER**—Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow. Minimum maintenance exterior, family room, carport, well-landscaped lot. 84' frontage $51,500.
**MOREWOOD**—Solid 4 bedroom, 2 storey home, 135' x 260' lot, several mature trees. Priced to sell $38,500.
**INKERMAN**—Spacious, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, family room, attached garage, paved driveway, split rail fence $61,900.
**SVEN JORGENSEN**
**774-3098**
**CENTURY 21**
**JOHN DEVRIES LTD.**
**224-3945**
3c

FOR SALE—1958 Dodge 2-door sedan, standard, 6 cylinder, complete brake job, good mechanically, needs body work, as is. Phone 543-3123. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Admiral refrigerator, baby crib with mattress, bathroom sink with taps, boys 10 speed bicycle, girls 3 speed bicycle, small regular boys bicycle, 1 aluminum door, 1 combination cedar door, McClary Automatic dryer, wicker planter. Phone 543-3266 Morrisburg. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1970 Pontiac 2-door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, automatic, 350 motor, new exhaust, good condition, will certify. Phone 543-3123. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1977 Bonair hardtop trailer, used only once, 700 series, with spare tire and wired. Phone 543-3123. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Hay - good quality Timothy, stored, no rain, 75c per bale at Vernon. Phone 821-1717. 2-4c

FOR SALE—1976 Chrysler Cordoba, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, 34,000 miles. Rear defogger, inside trunk opening. Phone 448-3432. 2-3p

**MACHINERY FOR SALE**
Massey Ferguson, 12 inch post hole auger. Massey Ferguson 3-furrow trip beam plough. Both like new. Phone 989-6111. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744 or 234-0317. 31tfc

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

FOR SALE— Plumbing Supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators; sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel 652-2337. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Climax timothy seed, cleaned, 60c per lb. Phone Avonmore, 346-5568. 51-4c

FOR SALE—Straw, hay and cleaned red clover seed. Phone 989-5420. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Four used Surge pipeline milking units. Also several Surge milk and vacuum inlets. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Telephone 652-2337. 52tfc

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom Mobile Home by "Commodore", electric heat, nicely furnished, reduced to $13,500.00. Call 774-2434 anytime. 38tfc

**PIONEER CHAIN SAWS**
We have a full line of parts, services and chain saws. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville. Phone 448-2488. 1-3c

**LAWNBOY LAWN MOWERS**
We have a full line of mowers, parts, also services available. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-3c

FOR SALE—One Hereford Bull, free listed, one year old. Bred from United Breeders. Phone 826-2954. 2-3c

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

**GENERAL CLASSIFIED** - $1.25 minimum (25 words or less), $1.00 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .05 per word first insertion, .04 subsequent.

**CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS** - $1.50 minimum (30 words or less) or 5 cents per word.

**IN MEMORIAMS** - $2.00 minimum including four line verse. 25 cents for each additional line.

All above are cash rates.
50 cents extra on charge accounts for each advertisement. Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

PHONE 774-2524

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

# WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—16' Peterborough Boat and Trailer, electric start, 30 H.P. motor, windshield, steering wheel, gas tank, very good condition $950. Phone 774-2133. 2-3c

HOUSE FOR SALE—Viceroy, 2 storey, cedar. Cathedral ceiling. Skylight. Sunken living room. Interior balcony, two bathrooms. $53,500. Phone 774-2162. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Mare Colt, 11 months old. Halter broken. Very gentle. Asking $550. Also St. Bernard purebred, no papers $75. Phone 448-2530. 2-3c

FOR SALE—New 1978 mobile home 14' x 68', Canadian made by "Commodore", large kitchen and living room, quality flooring, electric heat, with or without high quality furniture. Price reduced to make way for 1979 models. Phone 774-2434. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Timothy seed, approximately 5 per cent red clover, approximately 10 per cent alfalfa. $1 per lb. Phone 821-2869. 52tfc

FOR SALE—1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon 318, A1 shape. Only 21,000 km., radio, rear defog, tint glass, roof rack, near new tires, exsnows; 2 mobile CB units; crossbow with 120 test; 20 gauge pump shotgun; combination cassette and AM-FM radio; Tasco Binoculars, 7 x 50 power; Black and Decker variable speed drill with forward and reverse switch; one step camera with case. Call 652-2188 anytime. 52-3c

FOR SALE—Good quality mixed grain, Keystone Barley and Stormont Oats, suitable for seed. Hugh M. Coons, R.R. 1, Inkerman, phone 774-5600. 1-3p

FOR SALE—All kinds of garden plants. Phone Alton Casselman, 989-6142. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Rodney oats, cleaned, ready for seed, $2.75 a bushel, Phone 822-1919 before 8 a.m. 52-3p

FOR SALE—World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 29tfc

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Simplex Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 27tfc

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

**ALTA BANK**
**USED FURNITURE**

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

FOR SALE—One 3 wheel trike, '79 licence plates, $1,350. One used 12 h.p. International Garden Tractor with 42 inch mower deck, snow blower and chain in good condition, $1,275; used chain saws from $50 to $200, all sizes. Phone daytime 821-1060; after six 821-3057. 52-5c

FOR SALE—15 foot cedar strip boat, 18 h.p. Johnson motor, excellent condition. Phone evenings only 445-2883. 1-3c

All fabrics including drapery, upholstery and dress fabrics are TAX FREE. D&K Fabrics, Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 3-6c

FOR SALE—Mobile Home, reduced to $18,500. Beautiful 1975, 3 bedroom Canadian home. 14 ft. wide x 70 ft. long. On corner lot in South Gloucester Park. Equipped with major appliances. Carpets and drapes. Phone 822-2219. 52-3c

FOR SALE—1971 Pontiac Laurentian 2-door, 350 V8 automatic, 1979 licence. $500.00 firm. Telephone 448-2583. Winchester and Morewood Road. 2-5p

FOR SALE—Cedar lawn and patio furniture. Don Barkley, R.R. 1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Cleaned Timothy Seed, 60c a lb. Harry Holmes. Phone 774-2916. 1-3c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Timothy grass seed. 60c per lb. Clem Rutters, 448-3429. 2-3c

FOR SALE—8 h.p. riding lawn mower, 34" cut, good condition. Call 543-3330. 2-3c

**FARM LAND FOR SALE**

The following property in the estate of Fred Weaver. Concession 8, Williamsburg, Lot 29 WPT consisting of 12 acres clay, 20 acres pasture and 34 acres of woodland, approximately one mile south-east of Winchester Springs and half a mile off Highway 31. Contact Arthur L. Street, Administrator, Fred Weaver Estate, R.R. 3, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Beautiful Irish Setter female dog, 4 years old, obedient trained, country home a must, very reasonable. Please call days 731-6221, nights 445-5216. 2-5c

FOR SALE—Nice half-acre lot in Hallville subdivision. Call Maurice St. John at 989-6184. 2-5c

FOR SALE—Three guns. One 410 shotgun; one 22 semi-automatic, plus scope; one 303 Lee Enfield. Call 535-2376. 1-3p

FOR SALE—Beatty Electric Stove with fan. Phone 535-2648. 2-4p

FOR SALE—Ducklings. As of May 1st. Phone 989-2166. 2-5p

FOR SALE—Mobile Home, 60 x 10, 2 bedroom, kitchen complete, drapes and carpets included, newly painted. Reasonably priced. Will accept any down payment. Phone Finch 984-2573. 2-3p

FOR SALE—24" Moffatt cooking range in good condition. Also quantity of bale hay. Phone 774-3636. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Teak wood dining room suite, consisting of 4 ladder-backed chairs upholstered in blue, round table with large leaf, and 72" buffet. $500. Phone 989-5609. 2-3p

FOR SALE — USED PIPELINE MILKER UNITS for Surge Mini Cup, 6 Surge Breaker Cup milkers, 4 DeLaval Vista Claw milkers, 4 Jamesway Pipeline units. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Farm Equipment 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

FOR SALE—6 ft. heavy duty Roto Tiller, 20 ft. of 30" and 25 ft. of 60" steel culvert, 7' I.H.C. 3-point hitch mower. Keith Acres, Phone 537-2105, Ingleside. 2-4c

FOR SALE—Good Red Clover and Timothy seed at reasonable prices. Phone 652-4104. 2tfc

FOR SALE—Cottage, Kemptville area, for removal from site: good condition, four rooms, wired 100 amp service, oil space heater, fuel tank, and separate outside storage building included, $1,200. Interested parties reply to Box JM200, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. 2-3c

FOR SALE—George White Spray Kit for discs, 4 nozzles, suitable for 11 ft. disc or smaller, $40. Phone 774-3418. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Iroquois soft top camper, wired for electricity, and a zip on dining area. Call 989-2107. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1976 - 18 foot travel trailer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 774-3306. 3-4c

## IN MEMORIAMS

SHAVER—In loving remembrance of a dear father and grandfather, Roy Shaver, who passed away May 13, 1978.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away;
God took him home - it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Arnold and Beatrice and Family 3c

STANLEY—In sad and loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother Olive Stanley who passed away on May 11th, 1976.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent in the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach,
Sweet to remember who once was here,
And though absent is just as near.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered.
—Mae and Allan Hass 3c

## IN MEMORIAMS

SHAVER—In loving memory of our dear parents, Milton Shaver who passed away July 23, 1959, and Laura Mae Shaver who passed away May 15, 1969.
God's greatest gift - remembrance.
—The Family 3c

## CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank our friends and neighbours for their donation to The Winchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in memory of my sister, Mrs. Sadie Shirley, and to all who brought baking or helped in any way. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Maynard Reaney and Family 3c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank relatives, friends, and neighbours, for cards, gifts, flowers and attending the party in honour of our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to the Marvelville Club, and all those who helped arrange the party. It will long be remembered.
—Cora and Peter Heuvelmans 3p

CARD OF THANKS—The students and staff of Nationview Public School wish to thank the students and staff of Maple Ridge Public School for their generous effort in raising $500.00, which they donated to Nationview Public School. The money will be used to replace the many historical trophies that were lost in the recent fire. Our thanks also goes to the many merchants and businessmen who helped through their donations. 3c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to Drs. Prims and Diemert, the nursing staff on 1st and 2nd floors and the many friends who remembered me in so many ways, while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital.
—Walter Spearman 3c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my appreciation to the nurses and staff of first floor, Winchester Hospital, and to Dr. Duane Justus, for their kind and efficient care of me during my recent stay there. Also to the many friends of Inkerman Wesleyan Church for their cards and visits.
—Rev. R. T. Holton 3p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my most sincere and heartfelt thanks to all of my wonderful neighbours, relatives and friends for their kindness while my wife was ill and at the time of her death. Thanks for letters, cards, treats, flowers, visits. Also special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Rev. Maxted, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson, the nurses in the hospital and all who did anything in any way to lighten my burden of sorrow which I appreciate and will never be forgotten. Once again I thank you.
—Rae Merkley 3p

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, we would like to thank the following people for their help in putting together our 'Brides of a Century' fashion show. First and most special thanks to Frank Morgan without whose help there would have been no show. Thanks also to Roberta Cherton for the gorgeous bouquets she supplied for our brides. A grateful thank you to Carolyn Van Koppen, whose lively dancers kept our toes tapping, and to Harold Cowan and his square dancers for their own bit of nostalgia. Thanks also to Evelyn Cowan who pulled the show together backstage, and provided the lovely decorations. Thanks to Ann Langabeer for providing our music and to Baldwin Organ Studio of Ottawa for the organ. Last but not least, thanks to the people who provided the dresses and to the models who made them come alive. Also thanks to Elsie Holmes, Jean Baldwin, Joel Steele, Hans Radamaker and his staff, the arena staff and the ladies of the fashion show committee.
—Corrine Holtby
Arlene Davidson 3c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my thanks to our kind friends and neighbours for the memorial sent to the Winchester District Hospital Auxiliary in remembrance of my beloved wife Sadie Shirley. Also many thanks to relatives and friends who visited her during her illness, and to the nurses and staff of the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. C. Mullen and to Dr. R. Rowan.
—Clifford Shirley 3c

## CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, visits and telephone calls while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Especially I would like to express appreciation to the nurses and staff on the second floor for their excellent care and their kindness to me. Special thanks to Dr. Rowan and Dr. Diemert.
—Rolla Campbell 3c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for their visits, cards and flowers and a special thanks to the Intensive Care Unit and the nurses on 6th floor. Also my doctors for their kind care and thoughtfulness while I was a patient in Riverside Hospital.
—J. Arthur Harrison 3c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who attended my bridal shower on May 7th. Special thanks to Debbie Crete, Rose Mary Presley, my sister Donna Cleland and my brother David Merkley for their help in making it a success. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated. Thank you.
—Debbie Merkley 3c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the floral tributes, in memoriam cards and expressions of sympathy at the passing of our dear sister and aunt - Miss Ellice Smith. Also our appreciation to all who visited her during her stay in Kemptville. A special "Thank You," to Rev. Ferguson and the Ladies of Morewood U.C.W.
—Mrs. Lawrence Walker and Family 3p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my neighbours, friends, relatives, Winchester Chapter No. 310 O.E.S. and Rev. Howard Smith for their cards, gifts, flowers, visits and prayers. Also, thanks to all those who brought food to the house or helped in any way while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital and the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Drs. Dawes, Diemert, Grimes, Benoit, Tinitis and McEwen and the staff of the first floor in Winchester Hospital and the staff on the seventh link in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Your kindnesses were greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Nelda Gray 3p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to all who made my stay in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital as pleasant as possible. Special thanks is extended to Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Argue, the operating room staff and all the nurses and other personnel for nursing care. Thanks to all who visited me and sent me cards and flowers.
—Mrs. Lloyd Graham 3p

## COMING EVENTS

**WINCHESTER TOURS**
**presents**
**OBERAMMERGAU**
**May, 1980**

Registrations are now being accepted for our fully escorted tour to London, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Luxembourg and Belgium. Our tour includes a visit to Oberammergau and reserved seats to the Passion Play. (A once-in-a-lifetime-experience). This play is the life story of Jesus Christ and is only performed by the village residents every ten years. We have a very limited number of seats. For your reservation or more information call Marg or Candy at 774-2424 or drop into our office at 520 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 45tfc

**WEEKLY BINGOS**

Weekly Bingos at Metcalfe, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. At Metcalfe Community Centre every Tuesday night. "Early Bird" game, 7:45. 18 regular games ($15.00 prizes) - 5 "Specials" and $400.00 Jackpot game. Admission only $1.00. 49tfc

**FLEA MARKET**

Every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greely Legion Building, 3 miles east of Highway 31 on Regional Road 8. Sellers space available. Phone Rita 821-2331. 39tfc

**TEA, QUILT SHOW**

A Mothers' Day Tea and Quilt Show, sponsored by the Biz-E-Bees Quilters' Guild, will be held at Trinity United Church Hall, Ingleside, May 12 from 1-4 p.m. The Canada Packers' Quilt Collection and quilts from the area will be on display. A "Dresden Plate" will be raffled. 3p

## COMING EVENTS

**MATILDA BOWLING LEAGUE DANCE**

Matilda Bowling League Dance to be held at Matilda Township Community Hall, Saturday, May 12, 1979, 9 - 1 a.m. $6 couple. Music by "Reg Reed." Tickets at door or from bowling members. 3p

**SPIN-IN**
**at**
**Carman - Forward House**
**Iroquois - May 12**
**10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Sheep Shearing - Spinning - Dyeing - Weaving - Rug Hooking - Macrame. Tickets on sale for Spinning Wheel. Lunch will be available. In case of rain the show will proceed under cover. Sponsored by Carman-Forward Weavers Guild. 3p

**MAY TEA**

May Tea on Saturday, May 19th, 1979 at the Chesterville Legion Hall from 2 - 4 p.m. Admission $1. There will be a Plant, Bake and Craft Table, also a raffle for a quilt and decorated milk can. Sponsored by St. Mary's C.W.L. 3c

**GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY**

The May meeting will be held at the Lions Hall, Thursday, May 17th at 11 o'clock. Everyone welcome. 3c

**25th ANNIVERSARY**

Relatives, friends and neighbours are cordially invited to attend a reception celebrating the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mackie of R.R. 2, Metcalfe, Ontario, Saturday, May 19th at Metcalfe Community Centre. Best wishes only. 3-4p

**CAR WASH**

Sponsored by N.D.D.H.S. French Class on Saturday, May 12, 1979, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Parcoll Products - Fabrics Unlimited parking lot, Winchester. 3p

**DANCE**

Ottawa Valley Saddlebred Futurity dance, Friday, May 11, 1979, Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by 'Sounds of Motion'. Price $2.50 each. 3p

**"THIRD DAY DAWNING"**

The Passion Play, "Third Day Dawning", will be presented by Gren-Dun players in Winchester United Church on Sunday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. Adults, $2.00; 14 and under, $1.00. 3p

**BENEFIT DANCE**

In aid of Beryl Dingwall, May 26th, 8 p.m., Finch arena. Good music. Lunch served. 3p

**DATE CHANGE**

Due to circumstances beyond our control the Winchester Mens Fastball Leagues Tournament can't be held on the date previously publicized. It has been rescheduled for July 27, 28, 29. 3p

**ANNUAL MEETING**

Winchester Curling Club Ladies Annual Meeting will be held at the Club - Wednesday, May 16th at 8 p.m. Your attendance will be appreciated. 3p

**MEETING**

The Winchester Women's Institute will be held in The Lions Hall on May 15 at 8 p.m. Guest Speaker Mr. H. Giles, Department of Agriculture and Food. Roll Call 'Exchange of Bulbs, Seeds or Plants'. Visitors welcome. 3c

**GIRL GUIDE — BROWNIE COOKIE BLITZ**

May 12th, 1979 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Girl Guide - Brownie Cookie Blitz. Support your local companies by purchasing cookies for $1.00 per box. If you wish to purchase before stated date, contact us at the following numbers: Guides, Diana Grant 774-2481; Brownies, Ellen Johnson 774-2940 after 6. 2-3c

**25TH ANNIVERSARY**

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jackson will be celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, May 12th from 2-4 and 7-9, in the Christian Development Centre of the Wesleyan Church. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. Please. 2-3p

**DANCE**

The Canadian Cancer Society, Morrisburg Branch, dance to be held Friday, May 18th, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, Nowickyi Orchestra, $3.00 per person. All proceeds to Cancer Society. Advance tickets Marion Salmons, 543-2483 or Shirley Mattice 543-2851. 2-4c

**90TH BIRTHDAY**

Mrs. John Erratt of Williamsburg will be celebrating her 90th Birthday on May 12th and will be "At Home" to her friends and neighbours from 2-4 p.m. that day. 3p

## COMING EVENTS

**MANOTICK STATION**
**COMMUNITY GET TOGETHER**

Manotick Station Community Get Together to be held at Greely Legion hall (old Navy Base on Regional Road 8), Friday, May 18, 1979, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Spot Dances, Door Prize, Lunch. Admission $2.50 per person. 2-3c

**RECEPTION**

Bruce and Doreen Acres invite their friends, relatives and neighbours to a reception following the marriage of their daughter Teresa, to Raymond Colley on Saturday, May 19th at Winchester Community Centre, from 9-1. 3p

**BACON AND EGG BREAKFAST**

Annual Bacon and Egg Breakfast. I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain, Mother's Day, May 13th, from 10 until 12. Sponsored by St. Peter's Anglican Church. Price Adults $1.75, children $1.00 and family $5.50. 3c

**GRAND OLE OPREY NIGHT**

Grand Ole Oprey Night. Saturday, May 26, 1979 - Osgoode Community Centre. Featuring Del Reeves for show and dance. Admission $5.00 per person. For information phone 826-2369 or 826-2720. 3-5c

**CHICKEN BARBECUE AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN**

The annual Chicken Barbecue sponsored by the Mountain-South Mountain United Church will be held on Saturday, June 16th at the church grounds in South Mountain. Serving begins at 4:30 p.m. 3c

**BINGO**

Lions Club of Winchester Bingo every Monday evening at the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open 6:30 p.m. 1st game starts 7:45 p.m. Consolation of $25 if Jack Pot is not won. 54 numbers this week. 15 regular games at $10.00. Five Share-the-Wealth. One Winner Take All. No one admitted under 16 years of age. New This Year — Early Bird Game — Win $25 to $100. See you there. 26tfc

**GOD IS THE ANSWER**

Presented by Rev. Albert Risby of Vancouver, B.C. Long time Singer and Evangelist, at the Metcalfe Holiness Church. May 8th-13th, Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 p.m. Special Mothers Day Service, Sunday, 11 a.m. - Sunday Evening, 7:30. Pastor - Rev. Gamble. 2-3p

**MOUNTAIN BALL CLUB HONOURS**

Heather Ouderkirk and Danny Hogaboam, Friday, May 11, 1979, Winchester Community Centre. Music by Sounds Great Disco. $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 3c

**APPLE BLOSSOM TIME DANCE**

Saturday, May 19th, Morrisburg Arena. Dancing 9-1. Music by Brisson Bros. Advance sale $5.00 per couple. Sponsored by Morrisburg and District Lions Club. 2-3c

**OPEN RECEPTION**

Open Reception being held at Metcalfe Community Centre in honour of Colleen Gougeon and Alvin Williams on May 12th at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. 2-3c

**GUY LOMBARDO ROYAL CANADIAN ORCHESTRA**

Maxville Lions Club presents the Guy Lombardo Royal Canadian Orchestra, 9 p.m., May 26th, 1979 at the Maxville and District Sportsplex. Tickets $10 in advance, $12.50 at the door. 2-5c

**McKEOWN TOURS**

**Oquaga Lake** - June 15th - 18th; July 6th - 9th; Aug. 6th - 10th. Starting $165.
**Maritime Tour** - Aug. 11th - 25th, $455.
**Kitchener-Waterloo** - Sept. 4th - 6th, $79.
**Oktoberfest** - Oct. 9th - 11th, $99.
**Niagara Falls** - June 4th - 6th; June 11th - 13th, $75.
All prices on twin basis.
**One Day Trips** - Rawdon, Que.; Portland, Ont.; and Cornwall, Ont.
**R.R. 1, Edwards, Ontario**
**821-2652** 3c

**MIXED PARTY**

Mixed Party in honour of Debbie Dumoulin and Richard Suffel, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Friday, May 11, 1979, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 3c

**JOIN THE OSGOODE MEN'S CHORUS**

Second practice, Dalmeny Hall, Tuesday, May 15 at 8 p.m. Leader Archie Smith invites all men young and old who like to sing. 3c

**MIXED PARTY**

Mixed Party in honour of Doris Stuart and Ron Bickerton, Saturday, May 12 at Greely Legion at County Road 8, $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 3c

## COMING EVENTS

**MIXED PARTY**

Mixed Party in honour of Karen Scott and Marty Kirchmeier on Saturday, May 12th at the South Mountain Agricultural Building. Music by Cathy Kelso from 8:30 - 1:00. Lunch served. $3.00 single, $5 couple. 3p

**GOSPEL MEETING**

An invitation to the Full Gospel meeting of Morrisburg held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg on Saturday, May 19th, 1979. Starting time 8:30 a.m., doors open at 8:00 a.m. Speaker Mr. Kizito Xavier, born in the West Indies, living in Ottawa. Also the musical group Murray and The Gospel Aires. Christian books for sale. Adults $3; children and senior citizens, $1.50. Everyone welcome. 3-4c

**EVENSONG OF PRAISE**

Plan to attend the Evensong of Praise with the In-Laws, Sunday, May 13th, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Metcalfe. Everyone welcome. 3c

**25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

The family of Gerry and Catherine Nyveld cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to a reception in honour of their parents 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 19th, 8:30 - 1 a.m. at Shawville Community Centre. Music by Helen's Selections. Everyone welcome. A bus will be leaving Russell at 7:00 p.m. and Metcalfe 7:15. For information call 821-3405. 3-4c

**PLANT AND BAKE SALE**

The Metcalfe U.C.W. are holding a Spring Plant and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 12th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Church Hall. 2-3c

**PLANT PARTY**

Plant Party at Dundela Community Centre, May 12 at 2:00 p.m. Everybody welcome. 2-3p

**BAKE SALE**

Bake Sale - Winchester United Church, Sunday School Hall, Saturday, May 12, 2 p.m. Sponsored by Unit 6, U.C.W. 2-3p

**MOVIE**

Movie: "The Cross and The Switchblade," Friday, May 11th, 7:30 p.m., in the Engineering Building Auditorium, Kemptville College. Admission: Adults $1.50, Youths .75c. Sponsored by the Kemptville Salvation Army. 2-3p

## AUCTION SALE

**AUCTION SALE**
**FARM MACHINERY, CATTLE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS**
**Lot 22, Concession 3, Matilda Township, 3 miles north of Iroquois on Carman Road, ½ mile east, 2½ miles south of Dixon's Corners and ½ mile west.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 12**
**12:30 p.m.**

**Having sold my farm I will sell by public auction the following articles.**

CATTLE: 3 Holstein Cows, fresh or springing at sale time; 4 Hereford and Holstein Cows, fresh or springing at sale time; Holstein Bull, 2-years-old; 4 Holstein Heifers, 1-year-old; Hereford and Holstein Heifer, 1-year-old; Belgium Horse, 1800 lbs.

MACHINERY: International W4 Tractor, p.t.o., good tires, perfect condition; Ford 8N Tractor, p.t.o., good condition; Ford Plow, 2-furrow; Massey Ferguson No. 10 Hay Baler, perfect condition; 2 Hay Wagons and Racks; Pipe Hay Elevator and Motor, 28 ft.; Hay Stooker; 2 McCormick No. 7 Horse Mowers; 2 McCormick Side Rakes; Cockshutt Manure Spreader; Massey Harris Grain Drill, 13 run; 2 McCormick Cultivators; Drag Harrows, 12' sections; 2 Dump Rakes; Walking Plow; Farm Trailer with Racks, 2 wheels; Land Roller; Single Disc; Quantity of Used Lumber; Fence Posts; Hay Fork; Horse Fork Rope; Fanning Mill; Chicken Brooder; Fairbanks Scales, 1000 lbs.; Log Chains; Crow Bars; Tools; Water Tank; 2 Hog Feeders; Ladder; Lawn Mower; Cutter.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: **12:30 p.m.** Westinghouse Refrigerator; Viking Stove, 4 burners, gas; Steel Bed Springs and Mattress; Double Wardrobe; Day Bed.

ANTIQUES: Dining room Suite Table, 6 Chairs, Buffet and China Cabinet, perfect condition; Newcome Piano and Stool, perfect condition; Gate Leg Extension Table; Wooden Chairs; Wash Stand; Desk; Dresser; 2 Chests of Drawers; Crock, 20 gal.; Small Crocks; 2 Lanterns; Glass Jars; Wash Board; Boilers; Wash Tub; Numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
**PROPRIETOR:**
**ROY TOUSAW**
**652-4112**
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball
448-2161 3c

## AUCTION SALE

**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ANTIQUES, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**
**Gloucester Township on the 9th Line, 3 miles south-west of Carlsbad Springs between the Halls Road and Farmers Way, or 2 miles west of the Boundary Road exit off Highway 417.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 12**
**10:00 a.m.**

**Household Furniture and Antiques:** Piano and Piano Stool; 2 Victrolas; Electric Organ and Organ Stool; Refrigerator, 17 cu. ft.; Beach Electric Stove; Automatic Oil Furnace; 2 Corner Nic Nak Cupboards; Oil Lamps; Other assorted Lamps; Oil Wall Lamps; School Bell, 80 lbs., Antique; Lantern; Assorted Bell Collection; Locomotive Bell; Oak Rockers; Assorted Chairs; Assorted Tables, Antique; Oak Straight Back Chair, Antique; Silverware; Pots and Pans; Dishes; Glassware; Butter Churn and 2 Containers; Kitchen Set; Imitation Portable Fireplace; Couch.

Black and White Television; Bed and Head Board; 2 Washing Machines; Humidifier and Dehumidifier; Shag Rug, white and gold, 12 x 14; Assorted Ash Tray Stands; 2 Portable Clothes Closets; Pictures and Frames; Assorted Candle Holders; Harness and Horse Accessories; Tobacco Cutter; Harness Repair Kit; Shoe Repair Kit, Antique; Lawn Cement Statues; Electric Fountain; Cement Fountains; 2 Fish Ponds, fibreglass; Lawn Tables; Chairs; Lawn Roller; Cement Bird Bath, with base; Bird Feeders; Assorted Bird Houses; Patio Canopy, 24 ft.; Lawn Tools; 150 ft. Lawn Fencings and Double Stroll Green Gates.

**Tools:** Electric Drill Press; Electric Grinder, on stand; Skill Saw and Blades; Planer, 6½, on stand; 3 Electric Drills, ½", ⅜", ¼", new; Assorted Pipe Wrenches; Assorted Bolts, Screws, Nails; Cement Trowels; Steel Shelves; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
**PROPRIETOR:**
**Paul Goulet**
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784
2-3c

**AUCTION SALE**
**of**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.**
**Follow Ferry Road and turn right on street next to the river. Cumberland, Ontario.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 19th**
**1 p.m.**

Refrigerator; Stove; Chesterfield; Portable T.V.; Stereo; Reclining Chair; Bedroom Suite; Silverware and Chest; Wardrobe; Radio; Coffee Table; Telephone Table; Humidifier; Canister Set; Blender; Meat Grinder; Electric Clock; 4-piece Toaster; Vacuum Cleaner; Blankets and Linen; Aluminum Step Ladder; Vise; Chairs; Shovels; Sledge; Numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
PAUL GAGNON
Cumberland, Ontario
Tel. 833-2358
AUCTIONEER
N. A. Rivington
Navan, Ontario 3c 835-2747

**TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE**
**PROPERTY, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**
**On Main Street, in the Village of Kenmore.**
**FRIDAY, MAY 18**
**7 p.m.**

The following will be sold from the former Estate of the late Wallace McCormick.

PROPERTY: A two-storey frame stucco house with a detached garage situated on an 80' x 208' lot. Property will be sold subject to a reserve bid. Terms - 10 per cent of bid price and balance to follow on completion of transaction.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Fridge; Stove; 2 Chesterfields and Chairs; Swivel Chair; Coffee Tables; Other Tables; 4 Wooden Chairs; Rocking Chairs, 1 Arrow back; Table and 4 Chairs; Corner cupboard; Wall cabinet; Small cupboard; Small cabinet; Dishes; Silverware; Ornaments; Pole Lamp; Floor Lamp; 2 Lanterns; 2 Plant stands; Clocks; Mirrors; Beds; Trunks; Wooden Chest; 3 Dressers; 2 Water Pitchers and Bowl; Fireplace; Vacuum; Floor Polisher; Wringer Washer.

MISCELLANEOUS: Craftsman 88, 7 H.P. 26" Riding Lawn Mower (like new); Lawn Mower; Roto Tiller; '68 Chev Car; Lawn Chairs; Grindstone; Tools; Drill; Skill Saw; 2 hand Saws; Many other articles.

TERMS — CASH
**PROPRIETOR:**
**Willis McKeown**
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784
2-3c

## AUCTION SALE

**IMPORTANT UNRESERVED AUCTION**
**PROPERTY, LIFT TRUCKS TRUCKING EQUIPMENT, MACHINE SHOP ITEMS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT**
**Due to ill health, complete stock of Steve's Machine Shop, Crysler, Ontario will be sold out including property. Approximately $300,000 in value.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 12**
**9:00 a.m. sharp**

**Property:** 1½ acre lot, welding business and building 70' x 80' with ceiling 12' high. Living quarters included. $20,000 worth of new wiring in building. Property to be sold at 3 p.m., subject to reserve bid.

**20 Lift Trucks:** Yale, 3,500 lbs., electric machine, inside; Yale, 4,000 lbs., propane machine, inside; Hyster, 6,000 lbs., propane, inside, outside, needs clutch; Yale, 2,500 lbs., electric; Yale 4,000 lbs., electric, walking type; Yale, stand up rider, 4,000 lbs.; Fairbanks Morse Mobile Lift Truck, air cooled; Yale 3,000 lbs., electric rider; Yale, 4,000 lbs., electric rider; Yale Electric Walkie Pallet Truck; Yale Electric Walkie Platform Truck; 9 Manuel Pallet Trucks; 200 Hardwood Pallets; 1973 Hyster, 8,000 lbs. cap., dual wheels, needs overhauling; Blue Giant Walkie Truck, 5,000 lbs.; 4 Chargers, for 12 vol.; 2 Chargers, for 36 vol.

**Trucking Equipment:** 1978 Hino Diesel Tractor, single axle sleeper, 5,600 miles, equipped for pulling mobile homes, excellent condition; 1964 Autocar Tandem Sleeper, air, diesel, all completely rebuilt; 1968 GMC 427 Tractor, needs some repair; Flat Bed, 40', heavy steel hauler; Insulated Truck Box, 14'; Truck Tires, 20", some new; Contracts will go with trucks.

**Other Machine Shop Items:** AC-DC Welder, 250 amps, new; Forney Welder, 185 amps; 2 Compressors, very large; Hydraulic Press, 125 tons; Hydraulic Press, 28 tons; Hydraulic Press, 1 ton; Portable Power Hack Saw; Power Band Saw; 2 Steel Work Tables, large; I Beams, 300'; Mobile Trailer Axle and Wheels; Sand Blaster; Spray Painter; Small Drill Press; Very Large Drill Press; Acetylene Torches and Dollies; Fork Lift Parts, $20,000 worth; Washing Tank Parts; Electric Chain Falls and Dollies, 1 ton; Hoist Frame; Scrap Iron, 10 ton; Chain Hoist and Dollies, 2 ton; 50 Lift Truck Tires, new, solid; 2 Floor Jacks, on wheels; Metal Brake, 36"; Radio Arm Saw; 2 Aluminum Dock Plates; Portable Miller Welding Machine, needs carb.; Snow Blower, 8 h.p.; 2 Hydraulic Wood Splinters, self-contained, demos; 2 Propane Cylinders; 4 Complete Car Motors, other car parts; Mini Bike; 2 Electric Golf Carts, 2 will make good one; Quantity of Industrial and Commercial Tools and Parts; Quantity of Steel Storage Bins.

**Office Equipment:** Paymaster Cheque Writer, new; Electric Adding Machine; Manual Adding Machine; 2 Answering Services; 3M Copier; Filing Cabinets; Typewriter; 2 Office Desks; Steel Shelving; Bookcases; Coloured Television.

TERMS — STRICTLY CASH
Or letter of reference from your bank
**PROPRIETOR:**
**Steve Smreck**
**Crysler, Ontario**
**Tel. 613-987-2130**
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
Tel. 613-346-5568

**Auctioneer's Note—This is a very large sale so plan to attend on time, 9:00 a.m. Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents day of sale.**

Canteen on Site 2-3c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**FARM MACHINERY, TRUCK HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES**
**Lot 3, Concession 5, Winchester Township, 1½ miles south of Winchester at corner of Highway 31 and 43.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 19**
**11:00 a.m.**

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES: Sewing Machine; Cupboards; Dishes; Hanging Lamp; Crocks; 4 Dressers; 4 Wash Stands; Trunk; 2 Dropleaf Tables; Aladdin Lamp; Lanterns; Coal Oil Lamps; Picture Frames; 4 Rocking Chairs; Small Tables; Wooden Beds; 9-Piece Wash Set, blue flower pattern; Large Wooden Couch; Extension Table and 5 Leaves; Iron Pots; 2-Piece Wash Set; Iron Seats; Fern Stand; Radio; 5 Cane Bottom Chairs; Singer Sewing Machine; Sealers; Wheel Barrow; Grain Cradle; Cheese Boxes; 2 Copper Boilers; Ice Saw; Cross Cut Saw; Wooden Chairs; Oil Space Heater; Automatic Washer; Radio; Canoe, 14'; Kitchen Table, maple; Couch; Lounge; Black and White T.V.; Trilight Lamp; Fan, 22"; Toilet Bowl and Tank; Ironing Board; Electric Iron; Chest of Silverware; Set of Dishes; Bedding; Lawn Mowers; 2 Children's Rocking Chairs.

MACHINERY: Oliver No. 77 Tractor, live p.t.o., belt pulley, good tires, good condition; 1966 Fargo Truck, 28,400 miles, good tires, good condition; Case Plow, 2-furrow, on rubber; Ford Hay Mower, 3-point hitch; Cockshutt Hay Mower, semi-mounted; George White Post Hole Auger; Double 16 Tractor Disc; Massey Harris Horse Disc; Drag Spring Tooth; Massey Spring Tooth, 3-point hitch; Horse Spring Tooth; Broadcast Seeder; Land Roller; Tractor Plow, 2-furrow; Sulky Plow; Steel Wagon; Wooden Wheel Wagon; Circular Saw; Horse Mower; Corn Binder; 2 Grain Binders; Horse Sleigh; Sleigh Box; George White Snow Blower; 2 Sets of Drag Harrows; Horse Cultivator; 2 Single Unit Milkers; 2 Chain Saws; 3 Electric Fencers; Hand Corn Planter; Emery Stone and Motor; 2 Walking Plows; Truck Chains, 900 x 20; Heavy Duty Tractor Chains, 10 x 28; Silo Rods; Steel Culvert, 15" x 16'; Hay Stooker; Hay Loader; Page Wire; Posts; Hydro Poles; 2 Drums of Tar; Outside Windows; Tools; 3 Bicycles; Tricycle; Toys; Scrap Iron; Bolts; Lawn Mowers; Sledge; Forks; Shovels; Crow Bars; 2 Wooden Gates; Horse Tongues; Whipple Trees; Neck Yokes; Block and Pulleys; 2 Chicken Houses; Lawn Swing; Dump Rake; Milk Cans; Surge Milker Pump; Numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
**PROPRIETOR:**
**CECIL STRADER**
**774-3924**
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball
448-3161

**Auctioneer's Note: This is a Century owned farm. Most Antiques are over 100 years old and are in good condition.**

**Selling at the same time will be the Machinery of MR. LEE WOODS OF HALLVILLE**

MACHINERY: Massey 275 has Allied No. 600 Loader, full cab; Massey Ferguson No. 275 Diesel Tractor, 700 hrs., new in 1976; Case No. 540 Tractor, gas, good condition; Massey Ferguson No. 925 haybine, new in 1978; Massey Ferguson No. 71 Brush Cutter, 6', new in 1978; Pipe Hay Elevator, 30', new in 1978; Massey Ferguson Side Rake, 5-bar, p.t.o., new in 1978; Normand Hay Wagon with 18' hay rack; George White Snow Blower, 7', auger, new in 1977; Kuhn Roto Tiller, 6', new in 1976; Massey Ferguson No. 12 Hay Baler, new in 1974; Massey Ferguson No. 110 Manure Spreader, new in 1974; George White Post Auger; Bale Forks; Bale Stooker; Tandem Wheel Trailer, 16', steel bottom, electric brakes, 10 tons; Case combine, 6', good condition; Case Corn Harvester, single-row, good condition.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

**Auctioneer's Note: All of this Machinery is in good condition. Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents.**

3-4c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**HOLSTEINS, STABLE EQUIPMENT AND FEED**
**On Lot 32 Con. 7, Williamsburg Township. 2 miles north of Williamsburg and ½ mile west of Hwy. 31 at old Hess Cheese factory. Watch for Signs.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 12**
**At 1 p.m.**

70 head of Grade Holsteins consisting of: 41 milk cows; 11 two-year-old heifers; 8 yearlings; 10 calves.

Tested clean for Brucellosis and eligible for export.

**Feed and Stable Equipment:** 15 ft. of ensilage in 18 ft. silo with unloader to remove it; 400 bales of good straw; 44-can De Laval bulk tank with unit attached; 3 Surge milkers; Rath dumping station and milk line; Surge vacuum pump, 30 plus with 1½ H.P. motor.

TERMS — CASH
**PROPRIETOR:**
**Lorne Barkley**
**Williamsburg**
AUCTIONEERS:
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
Mahlon Zeron 652-2141
3c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE**
**McEvoy's General Store, Hallville, Ont. Just east of Kemptville on Highway 43.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 12th**
**At 10 a.m.**

Includes: freezers; 2-door cooler; print-out calculator; meat slicer; microwave oven; T.V. tower; CB Base Station; giftware; cups and saucers; toys; jeans; overhauls; snow boots; Antique table; boat and motor; plus much more.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER:
John M. Gibson
Stittsville, Ontario
1-836-5612

3c

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**NAVAN FLEA MARKET AND AUCTION EVERY SUNDAY**
**One mile north of Navan Village.**
**AUCTION SALE AT 1 P.M.**

Space available to Vendors inside or out.

Why not turn those unwanted articles into cash by renting a space or having them sold by auction.

Bring the whole family, fun for everyone.

**For information telephone 835-2074 or 835-2747**
CANTEEN ON PREMISES
3c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**CHAROLAIS CATTLE AND FARM MACHINERY**
**Lots 6 and 7, Concession 7, 1 mile east of Alfred, 12 miles west of Hawkesbury, Ritchance Road.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 12**
**10:30 a.m.**

50 head of Registered Purebred Charolais cattle. A very good line of Machinery, including 4 Tractors, a new 4-row Corn Planter, etc.

TERMS — CASH, CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR BANK REFERENCE
**PROPRIETOR:**
**Raymond Bigras**
**R.R. 3,**
**Alfred, Ontario**
AUCTIONEER:
Marcel Major
North Lancaster, Ontario
613-347-2955

2-3c

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**
**USED FARM MACHINERY PARTS, EQUIPMENT, ETC.**
**On property of Rheo Lalonde Equipment Ltd., Curran, Ont. 10 miles north of Highway 417 at St. Isidore exit or 3 miles south of Highway 17 at Plantagenet exit.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 19**
**10:00 a.m.**

**To be Sold:** Approximately 10 Tractors, different models, size and quality; International No. 163 Swather, self-propelled; Heston Haybine, P.T. 10; John Deere 14T Baler; Case 950 Swather, self-propelled; Ford 612 Chopper, with Corn Head; John Deere 35 Harvester with 2 Corn Heads; Massey 35 Combine, pull type; Ford 530 Baler; Ford 306 Chopper; International 45 Baler; International 850 Grinder Mixer, p.t.o.; Gehl 108 Haybine; New Holland 903 Swather, air cooled and self-propelled; John Deere 38 Harvester; 4 John Deere 34 Harvesters; John Deere 6R Harvester with 1-row Corn Head; 2 John Deere Corn Heads, 1-row; 25 John Deere Harvesters, hyd.; 2 John Deere Corn Heads, 2-row; 2 John Deere Mower Bars for Harvester, 346; Massey Ferguson 36 Swather, self-propelled.

New Holland 985 Combine with 3-row Corn Head; John Deere 750 Manure Spreader, tank; Set of Discs, pull type; Set of Discs, hyd., 3-point hitch; Plow, 3-furrow, pull type; Case Plow, 2-furrow, fast hitch; Ford Plow, 4-furrow; 2 Ford Corn Planters, 4-row, pull-type; Ford Corn Planter, hyd., 4-row; Ford Corn Planter, hyd., 2-row; John Deere 246 Corn Planter, 2-row; John Deere, 350 Hay Mower, 7 ft.; International Side Rake on wheels; Ford Side Rake; John Deere No. 45 Combine, self-propelled; International No. 82 Combine; Case Plow, 4-furrow, semi-mounted; Case 855 Swather, self-propelled, air cooled engine; International No. 80 Combine; International No. 46 Baler; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
**Canteen on Grounds**
**Watch for Sale Signs**
AUCTIONEERS:
Leo Menard 232-3916
Regent Menard 443-2884
Delmer Spratt 822-1351

**NOTE: Everything must go, change of owner. Information and Proprietor, Telephone: (613) 673-5290 or 673-5451.**

3c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**
**Lot 16, Concession 1, Township of Marlboro on Donnelly Drive.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 19**
**commencing 12 Noon**
**Reason for sale:** Farm has been sold.

**Machinery:** International Skep Van, fully equipped for catering service; Int. 275 Tractor with Loader, Snow Bucket and Chains; Model D Case Tractor; Ford 8N Tractor; Case Side Rake; Int. Double Disc; Set of Sloop Sleighs; New Holland 270 Baler; Farmhand Wheel Rake; New Idea Manure Spreader; John Deere Wagon, flat racks; Massey Harris Cultivator, 17 tooth; Small Discs; Steel Roller; Harvey Elevator, 32 ft.; Grain Auger, 16 ft.; 1969 Dodge Coach; 1970 Pontiac Car; 2 sets of levelling Harrows; Bale Forks; Potato Markers; Motorcycle; Team Breaking Cart; Cart, 2-wheels; Cow Chains; Western Saddle, 15 in.; Single Cultivator; Walking Plow; Roto Tiller; 2 sets of Scales; Several Drums, 45 gal.; 3 Creamers; Several Building Jacks; 4 Logging Chains; 2 Wheel Barrows; Harness; Collars; Pig Troughs; Lumber; Planks; Cedar Rails; Camper for ¾-ton Truck, equipped; Steel Hay Loader; Dump Rake; Horse Trailer, 2-wheels; Slush Scraper; Several links of Plastic Hose; Co-Op model Roto Tiller; Tricycle; Bicycle; Bath Tub; Toilet; Basin; Scrap Iron Hand Tools; Wood Vise; Whiffle Trees; Neck Yokes; Root Pulper; Fanning Mill; New Furnace Duct Work; Windows; Screens; Doors; Electric Fence Post Connectors; Snow Fence; Rolls of Wire; P.T.O. Shafts; Drill Press; Row Boat, 14 ft.; Cable; Rope; Assortment of Tools.

**Household Items:** Woods Freezer, 22 ft.; 2 Refrigerators; Simplicity Washer and Dryer; Pole Lamps; Mangel Iron; Space Heater; Vacuum Cleaner; McLeery Washer; set of 6 Dining Room Table Chairs; 2 Potato Slicers; 2 Steel Cupboards; Shelving; Lazy Boy Chair; Pictures; Frames; Simplicity Electric Sewing Machine; Telephone Table; Card Table; Books; Mirrors; Nick Nacks; Bedroom Suite; ¾ Bed; Couch; Record Table; Brass Pole Bed; Chesterfield Suite; Utility Table.

**Refreshments Available**
TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
**PROPRIETOR**
**ALBERT REDDICK**
**Tel. 258-5183**
AUCTIONEERS
Bill Whalen 489-3606
Mike Kenny 821-2872
3c

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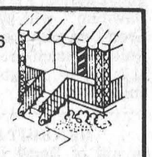
TEL. 537-2606
R.R. 2,
INGLESIDE



- **Fire Escapes**
- **Steps**
- **Ornamental Iron Work**
- **Chain Link Fencing**
- **Fencing of all Types**

**HARVEY L. LOCKE**
**GALLINGERTOWN FABRICATIONS**

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## LOT MAN

person required for general duties

*Enquire at George Petric*

**GEORGE Petric** **Ford**

**Hwy. 31, Vernon Bus. 821-1252**
**R.R. 3, Williamsburg Res. 535-2517**

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## SALES PERSONS

Local wood window manufacturer requires permanent sales person to serve the Ottawa and Seaway Valley areas.

Previous experience in window industry a definite requirement. Salary - or commission commensurate with experience.

Apply in person for applications:

**DUTCH SASH & DOOR CO.**
**Morewood, Ontario** 36-2

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**C. COMEAU PLUMBING LTD.**
WE SPECIALIZE IN NEW HOMES & RENOVATIONS
CONTRACTOR
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING
**Kemptville, Ontario**
**Call 258-3355**

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## WANTED

Household furniture, appliances, dishes, clothing, etc. needed for Mr. and Mrs. Obeau and their one child from Finch who lost everything in a fire recently. They are presently living in the trailer west of Blom's Meats.

Mrs. Obeau is a size 18 and her little girl a size 8.

*YOUR GENEROSITY TO THIS FAMILY IN NEED WILL BE GRATEFULLY APPRECIATED.*

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

**ESTATE OF MISS MARY AGNES MACK**
to be sold
**AT BROWN'S AUCTION CENTRE**
**CORNWALL CENTRE ROAD AT EAMERS CORNERS**

## Sat., May 12

**at 10:00 a.m.**

Complete Household Furnishings and Outstanding Antiques.

The following partial listing includes: a Dining Room Set, Octagonal Table with Centre Pedestal, 8 Leather Back Chairs and Buffet; a number of fine chairs matching.

Many tables of various styles and sizes including Antique Canadian Table, Bird's-Eye Maple, Walnut and Mahogany Tables; various interesting Paintings including Oils, Water Colours and Framed Prints; Antique Roll-end Couch; Bronze Figures; Bookcase Cabinet; Grandfather Clock; Large collection of Books; Lamps; Large Cherrywood Wardrobe; Large quantity of beautiful Dishes including Silverware, Bowls, Vases, and odd pieces of Sterling; Complete Ironstone Dinner Set; Cups and Saucers; Antique Rocker; Pulpit Desk; Oak Bed; Antique Mahogany Bed, Oak Bedroom Set, Antique, including Dresser, Highboy, etc. Many more fine items in mint condition.

**Viewing Friday evening 7 to 9 p.m.**
**Lunch Available**
TERMS — CASH
**ROYAL TRUST EXECUTOR**
AUCTIONEERS:
R. Harold Brown and Robert Brown

**Note: This is only a partial listing of this very important Estate - All Day Auction.**

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## *Public Auction*

**CATTLE, MACHINERY, SILO, MILKING EQUIPMENT & FEED**



**5 miles west of Moose Creek or**
**4 miles east of Crysler or**
**5 miles south of Casselman on**

**FINCH - ROXBOROUGH BDY.**

## Sat., May 19th

**12:00 p.m.**

**CATTLE:** 40 Head of Holstein Cattle consisting of: 33 Milk Cows, just fresh or springing (3PB); 5 Holstein Grade Yearlings; PB Holstein Yearling; (complete herd is free-listed).

**MACHINERY:** Ford 5000 Tractor with Ind. loader, good con.; Fordson Super Major, good con.; New Ford Baler No. 532; Cockshutt Corn Picker, 2 row; 2 Turnco Grain Boxes and 1-year-old wagons, 225 bus.; International No. 56 Corn Blower; 32 Plate Discs; 2 Dion Harvester Boxes and Wagons, 8 ton; George White Weed Sprayer, 200 gal., 1-year-old; Seed Drill; Little Giant Elevator, 40'; John Deere No. 35 Harvester with 2 row corn head and hay head; Ford Trip Beam Plow, 4-furrow; 2 Hay Racks; Ford Corn Planter, 4 row; Ferguson Disc Plow; Ford Hyd. Mower; Farmhand Side Rake; Spread Master Manure Spreader; Fanning Mill; Fans; Heaters; New Cow Trainers.

**FEED:** Silage, 35 tons; Cob Corn, 25 tons; Hay, 350 bales, good quality; Oats, 1 ton.

**SILO:** Superior Silo, 20' x 70' with roof, pipes; Butler Silo, unloader, electric winch and spreader, all 1-year-old.

**MILKING EQUIPMENT:** Mueller Bulk Tank, 55 can; 5 Surge Milkers; 2 Vacuum Pumps and Pipes; Dumping Station, hose and dryer; Double Washing Tub; Hot Water Tank; Milk House, 15' x 20'.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** 35 Water Buckets; 54 Stanchions; Corn Crib, 90'; Barn, 60' x 40', to be moved; Many other small items.

Terms: Cash or Bank Reference
**PROPRIETOR:**
**MRS. ROSE RENAUD**
**R.R. 2, Moose Creek, Ont. Tel.: 538-2266**
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
Tel.: 613-346-5568

**Auctioneer's Note: This is a very good herd of cattle and the machinery is in excellent shape. All cattle and machinery must be sold.**

---

(613) 821-2554

**METCALFE**
*Custom Air Ltd.*
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INSTALLATIONS

WAYNE E. IRVEN
R.R. 3
Metcalfe, Ont. K0A 2P0

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## COMING AUCTION SALES

at

**Fawcett's Sale Arena**
WINCHESTER

## May 17 at 7 p.m.

Complete Dispersal of the Herd of Willis Larmour, Mountain

85 head selling: 52 Cows; 16 Heifers, bred or ready to breed; remainder Yearlings and Heifer calves.

Quite a number by unit sires, mostly purebreds, shipping 14,000 lbs per cow per year.

**HERD FREE LISTED**

## May 21 at 7 p.m.

80 head Purebred Holstein Heifers, bred, springing and open. Some with full pedigrees.

A few grades also selling.

This sale includes a 25 Purebred Heifer consignment from Rein Vandewal, Sydenham, Ontario. Some springing and bred heifers and senior calves.

Also selling 1 two-year-old bull, ready for heavy service.

One service age bull.

Most animals listed and eligible for export

*Mahlon Zeron and Hugh Fawcett, Auctioneers*

**Fawcett Bros. Sale Service**
Winchester

Allison 774-3610
Ralph 774-5710

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## Church Directory

**KENMORE-RUSSELL BAPTIST CHURCHES**
**Pastor - Rev. James Paul**
Sunday School at Kenmore - 10:15 a.m.
Church Service at Kenmore - 11:15 a.m.
Evening meeting in a home - 7:30 p.m.

39tfc

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**HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH**

**Pastor — Mr. Murray Riness**
**7:45 p.m.** - Evening Service.
**Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening 8:00 p.m.**

**SPECIAL SERVICES**
Saturday, May 12 - **8:00 p.m.**
Sunday, May 13 - **9:30 a.m.**
The Edwards Family of Wooler, Ontario

3c

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**ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES**

**The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson**

9 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Peter's, South Mountain. This will be followed by Mother's Day Breakfast at the Oddfellows Hall, South Mountain.
Services in Winchester and Chesterville will be cancelled. 3c

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

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

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

42tfc

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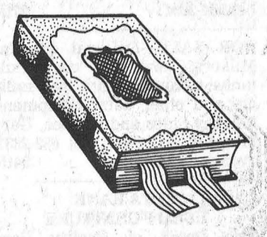
## LET US WORSHIP



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**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**
**Rev. Howard D. Smith, BA.B.Th.**
**774-3923**

**KNOX, MOUNTAIN**
**9:30 a.m.** Morning Worship.
Sunday School.

**ST. PAUL'S, WINCHESTER**
**11:00 a.m.** Morning Worship.
Sunday School - Kindergarten to Junior High nursery care.

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**THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**

Winchester Pastoral Charge
**Rev. Myron Maxted**
**B.A., M. Div. 774-2131**
Dave Irwin, Organist

**WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH**
11 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

**WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH**
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School

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

49tfc

HOULE Brinston Ph. 652-2009

*Barn Cleaners, Manure Stackers, Barn Equipment, Bunk Feeders, Silo Unloaders, Co-Op Silos*

PLANTE FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.

ORTON ROBINSON
*General Contractor*

Custom home building
*FREE ESTIMATES*
Winchester 774-2374

A Registered Builder of HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

Work Guaranteed



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MODERN EQUIPMENT

Call Early So Arrangements Can Be Made
Prop. Willie Klein-Swormink
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METCALFE, ONT. 821-2815

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

We are a medium-sized company, engaged in the manufacture of chemicals and have a vacancy in our Morrisburg plant. Duties will be varied including environmental testing and sampling as well as process control and development in our laboratory.

Applicants should have a certificate in chemical technology and preferably one year's experience in a related environment.

We offer an attractive wage together with an excellent benefit package.

Applicants should apply to
Mr. G. B. Coleman, Laboratory Supervisor,
Rohm & Haas Canada Ltd.,
Morrisburg, Ontario.


## *Marxist - Leninist Proposal*

HULL — "We propose to make the rich pay for the economic crisis by expropriating companies," says Gary O'Brien, Marxist-Leninist candidate for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

O'Brien, a student and resident of Hull, Quebec, declined to say how long he had been a member of the Marxist-Leninist government.

"In the riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell this can only be developed when the voters put the right people in government," he said.


HELP WANTED

Person to work in custom printing plant. Apprenticeship plan leading to certification.
**Major Duties:**
Operation of offset presses and related equipment.

APPLY IN PERSON
Eastern Ontario Graphics Ltd.
Highway 43 By-Pass
Chesterville, Ontario

WINCHESTER THEATRE
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW, 7:30 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 10, 11, 12
"WATERSHIP DOWN"
Starring Sir Ralph Richardson. An excellent show for the younger folks and those who like pets. The star is a rabbit.
General

Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 14, 15, 16
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Dr. Stephen Joynt, D.D.S.,
and Mr. Harry Usher, R.D.T.,
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Dr. Chin will be seeing patients on a full-time basis, commencing May 14, 1979.
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NOTICE
Effective for energy with all bills issued on and after May 1, 1979 for accounts billed monthly and June 1, 1979 for accounts billed bi-monthly and effective May 1, 1979 for Miscellaneous Charges.
MONTHLY RATES AND CHARGES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| RESIDENTIAL SERVICE | | |
| First | 50 Kw.h. | 6.2c per kw.h. |
| Next | 200 Kw.h. | 3.1c per kw.h. |
| All additional | Kw.h. | 2.55c per kw.h. |
| Minimum bill | $4.00 | |
| GENERAL SERVICE (0-5000 KW) | | |
| Billing Demand | | |
| First | 50 kw | No Charge |
| Balance | KW | $2.30 per KW |
| Energy Charges | | |
| First | 50 Kw.h. | 6.2c per Kw.h. |
| Next | 200 Kw.h. | 3.1c per Kw.h. |
| Next | 9750 Kw.h. | 2.95c per Kw.h. |
| All additional | Kw.h. | 1.8c per Kw.h. |

GENERAL MINIMUM BILL
- under 50 KW of billing demand - $4.00
- over 50 KW of billing demand - $0.25 per KW of maximum billing demand during the previous eleven months of contracted amount whichever is greater.

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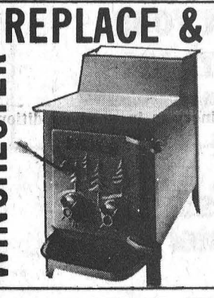
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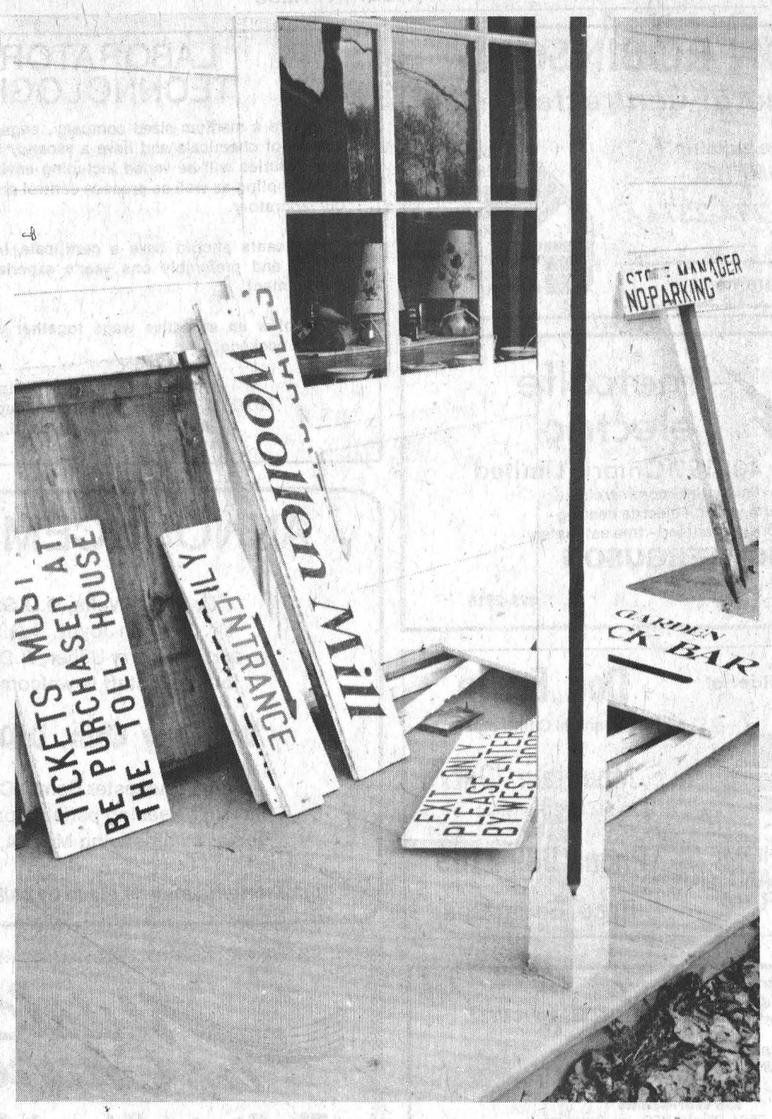





Press Photos—VanBridger

*Village Opening Nears*

# Craftsmen Ready For 18th Season

The signs still read "Closed", the huge parking lots are still vacant and the ticket wickets are not yet occupied, but Upper Canada Village is by no means silent.

Hundreds of last-minute tasks are rapidly being completed as Eastern Ontario's most popular tourist attraction readys for its 18th season.

Once again May 15th will mark the opening of the picturesque museum of Ontario's historic past. Operating hours will remain from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (May 15 to June 14). Hours will expand from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. from June 15th throughout to Labour Day when 5 p.m. once again becomes the closing time until the final day of operation on Oct. 15th.

As opening day fast approaches finishing touches are being constantly applied on the village's 34 display buildings. Crews — often composed of summer crafts people — are building fences, painting woodwork and trim, replacing worn steps, boardwalks and patching floor boards in anticipation of record numbers of visitors.

A walk through the vacant village streets last week was unusually quiet except for pockets of isolated activity.

At the cheese factory — located on the eastern extremities near the Museum of Agriculture — the village black smith and his helpers were installing new pipes on the drain tables while another Parks Commission employee searched for — a rare commodity these days — milk cans which will be used in daily displays.

Visitors to Upper Canada Village this summer have an opportunity of seeing crafts people demonstrating almost forgotten skills which not so long ago were performed by early residents of this country as daily tasks.

Along with cheesemaking, demonstrations, visitors may watch fresh bread being baked in brick ovens, a blacksmith at work shoeing horses, a cabinet maker plying his skills, the printer at work and brooms being made.

The workings, displays and demonstrations include spinning and weaving of wool and linen, natural dyeing of woollen yarn, quilting, rugmaking, household tasks — buttermaking, candlemaking and wood stove cooking in a number of locations throughout the village.

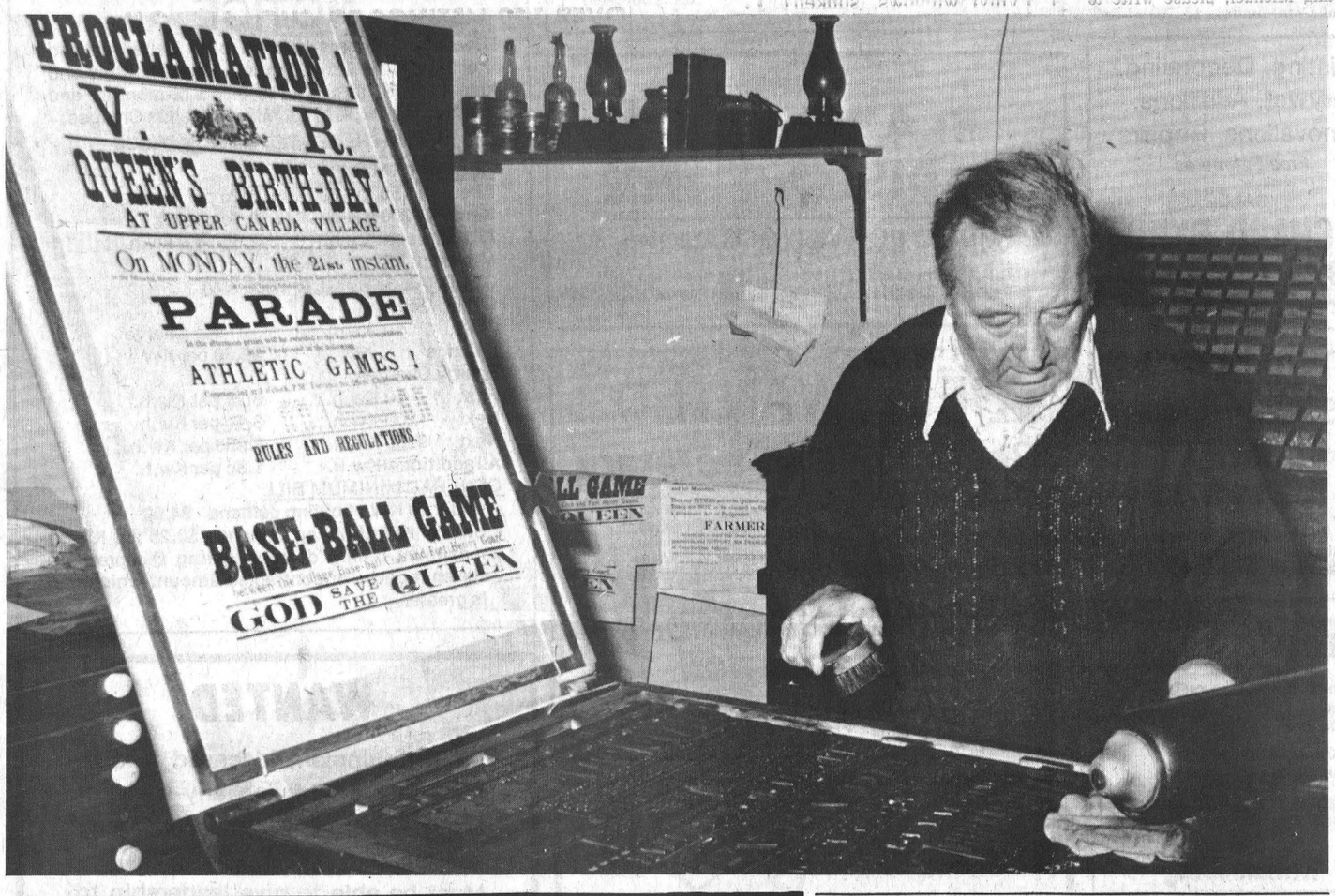
Bygone manufacturing methods can be seen — Asselstine Factory (woollen mill) and the saw mill. Also on the saw mill site, pit sawing, broad axeing, pump boring and a horse powered single saw are all demonstrated.

Last minute preparations at the village included indoctrination of guides who received a pre-season tour and history lessons last week.

Masons replaced the chimney on the Glengarry School House, carpenters worked with enormous oak planks on the blockhouse roof replacing flooring worn by weather, time and thousands of footsteps and aromatic cedar-wood smoke drifted gently from stone chimneys throughout the tranquil setting as crews dusted and cleaned for opening day on May 15.

Upper Canada Village is located seven miles east of Morrisburg on Highway Two and includes a Crysler Farm Battle Memorial Building and Monument, Pioneer Memorial, Loyalist Memorial, miniature Pioneer Train and Railway, 18 hole Golf Course, Crysler Park Beach, Horse and Ox drawn Cart Rides and Bateau Rides on the grounds.

Admission prices are $3.00 adults; $1.00 16 years and under. Children under five, free.




**PHOTOS CLOCKWISE** (from the left), Village printer Ray Hobbs — Riverside — cleans type used to print a special Victoria Day poster announcing celebrations at Upper Canada Village on May 21st.

Masons rebuild the brick chimney atop the Glengarry School House.

Various signs stacked prior to relocation to their proper locations.

John Vincun — Ingleside — has been employed at the Village for five years in several locations including the cabinet shop, black smiths. Here he makes a corn broom which will be sold in the Village Store.

## *Williamsburg UCW Makes Donation To Rideau Hill*

The Williamsburg United Church women met in the Church Hall on Tuesday, May 1st at 8 p.m. Mrs. Linden Barkley, president, opened the meeting with a poem and Hymn 373. Sixteen ladies answered the roll call. Several 'thank you' cards were read. A donation was made to Rideau Hill Camp to help with repairs. Our group has been invited to join Elma U.C.W. for their meeting on May 15. A pot luck dinner will be held at Rideau Hill Camp on June 12 for the United Church Women of the Seaway Valley and Ottawa area.

Mrs. John McIntosh gave the report on the Presbyterial meeting in Cornwall, we have been asked to save all labels from the Campbell Soup Company products, these labels help to get articles for the school for the deaf in Belleville, Ontario.

Mrs. W.M. Locke and Mrs. Hugh Thompson were in charge of the worship service using as their theme 'The Child'. Hymn 604 'Jesus Loves the Little Children', was sung. A reading 'I am a Child' was given by Mrs. Locke. Scripture readings were taken from Matthew, chapters 18 and 19. Mrs. Thompson reported on a workshop 'Music in Church' held at Seven Oakes, Paris, Ontario. Mrs. Thompson and Rev. Cathie York attended. Mrs. Thompson read a paper on the growing interest in education by the older generation.

The offering was received and dedicated. The meeting closed with Hymn 614 'When He Cometh' and the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by Mrs. Elburn McIntosh and Mrs. Ray Brown.

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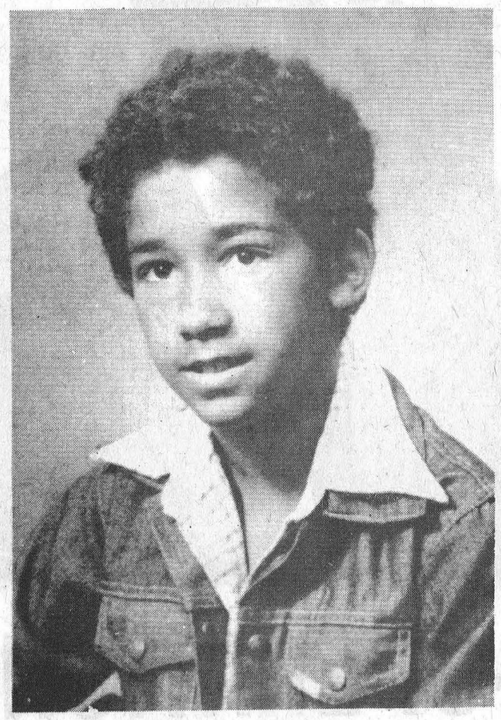
# TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE



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**Black and white in descent, Michael has both Canadian and Mexican ancestors. He is a healthy boy with black curly hair, brown eyes and dark skin. He wears glasses for reading and television. There is good achievement in his background, and Michael himself is an average student in Grade 6.**

**A friendly, outgoing youngster, he enjoys adult company and gets on better with younger children than with those his own age. He is intelligent and articulate, and likes nothing better than a good conversation about science or history.**

**Michael enjoys sports, motorcycles, and fast cars. He likes reading and loves to have some money of his own to spend. He will be a fine son for parents who will give him the love and security he has lacked, and wants so much.**

**To inquire about adopting Michael, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Service, Box 888, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.**

## Young Canada Works

# 12 Groups Receive Grants

CORNWALL—Young Canada Works projects for 1979 have been announced and 12 groups in Dundas County, including the town, have received grants from the federal government.

Winchester's grant is for $7,992 to employ students to landscape and renovate town property.

All told, 49 projects have been approved in Stormont-Dundas, totalling $312,000. The program will create jobs for 220 youths and it's expected an additional five programs will be announced under other federal grants in the next few days. These grants are expected to total more than $50,000 and create another 20 jobs.

MP Ed Lumley said he was pleased with the announcement since it "will contribute significantly to alleviating the student summer employment problem in our area."

He said federal grants to create student employment have totalled more than $1.5 million in the last five years.

Lumley added that in choosing projects the department of employment and immigration tried to make sure that all areas of the constituency received grants.

He said priority was given to projects that would create a significant and lasting effect on the community.

"I'm extremely pleased that the federal government is able to assist these worthwhile projects to proceed," Lumley said. "Young Canada Works projects provide local jobs for many of the young people who rely on summer earnings to finance their education."

Local grants approved are:

— Dundas County Ass'n for the Mentally Retarded, $5,088 for a recreation program

— Winchester Springs Recreation Ass'n $4,452 for a recreation program

— Morrisburg, $9,774 to construct a bicycle path and landscape the waterfront park

— Osnabruck (recreation dept.), $8,424 for renovations and a recreation study

— Crysler Community Centre, $4,374 for a recreation program

— Prince of Wales Theatre, $8,268 for a stage production apprenticeship program

— Chesterville $6,360 for a recreation program

— South Williamsburg Recreation Ass'n $4,560 for an arts, crafts and recreation program

— SD&G Board of Education $8,646 for inventory of furniture and equipment

— Winchester Township $5,088 to update fire and traffic information

— Iroquois, $7,860 for a summer recreation project

— Matilda Recreation Committee $8,424 for a summer recreation program

— Mountain Recreation Committee, $8,424 for a summer recreation project

— Seaway Community Services (Dundas) $4,374 for an arts and crafts program

— St. Lawrence branch of U.E.L. Ass'n $4,860 for a historical research project.


# FOR RENT

## Model Suite Open

New apartment building in Winchester, Judor IV opposite Winchester Hospital on Clarence St. West, now renting.
See our model suite, open for inspection

**Friday, May 11 - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.**
**Saturday, May 12 - 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.**

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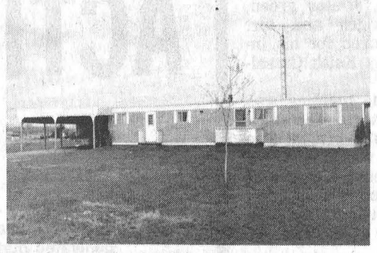

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**MOUNTAIN AREA**—50 acres clear clay loam, suitable building site and/or hobby farm, good pasture for young cattle.

**MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP**—Nearly new bungalow just off Highway 43 on 5 acre lot, over 800' road frontage, eat-in kitchen, living room carpeted, 4 piece bath, electric heat, full basement, drilled well, separate garage.

**WINCHESTER SPRINGS**—2 bedroom bungalow, very large lot, good gardening soil, attached garage, drilled well, good clear water, small barn on new paved road.

**WINCHESTER**—Solid brick home centrally located on big corner lot, 4 bedrooms, new kitchen cupboards, dining and living rooms carpeted, new furnace, bath, fireplace, close to all amenities, on town water and sewage.

**WINCHESTER**—New split level in area of all new homes, 3 bedrooms, bath, electric heat, good quality kitchen cupboards and carpeting, patio doors, full basement, attached garage. AV921.



# HOUSE FOR SALE

3-bedroom bungalow with attached garage. Stone and brick exterior. Forced air oil furnace, built-in oven in cabinets. Dashwood vinyl windows, sunken living room, carpeting throughout, anglestone on front, cedar deck at back.

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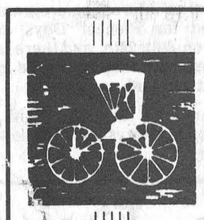

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**4 MILES WEST OF WINCHESTER**—$43,500. Offers invited on this 4-year-old 1,350 square foot brick bungalow offering a living room with bow window and huge floor to ceiling fireplace. Flue for a second fireplace in lower level, 3 spacious bedrooms, ceramic bath, patio doors off dining room lead to a deck. Well landscaped lot. Vacant - immediate possession.

**EDGE OF WINCHESTER**—8 acres and mature trees surround this large two-storey, 4 bedroom frame home. Hardwood floors, Franklin fireplace, 1½ baths. Barn and corral.

**80 ACRE FARM**—South Mountain. Comfortable 4 bedroom brick and frame home and a good barn, 36' x 77' complete with stable cleaner and stacker. $68,000.

**135 ACRE FREESTALL BEEF OPERATION**—Mountain Township. Impressive 5 bedroom stone home, attached double-car garage, 2 barns containing over 100 free stalls, bunk silo, concrete yard and more.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING - MOUNTAIN**—Now renovated. Includes new wiring, plumbing and furnace. Detached garage. Corner lot. $19,900.


# Voting At Offices Of Returning Officer

CORNWALL—If you cannot vote on May 22, or at advance polls, on May 12, 14 and 15, because you are going to be away from your polling division on those days, you can still cast your ballot in Canada's 31st federal general election.

Under a new rule, if your name is on the voters' list, you can vote in the office of the returning officer of your electoral district.

The new provision is part of a package of changes to the Canada Elections Act passed by Parliament in December, 1977.

Votes may be cast in the office of the returning officer between 12 noon at 6 p.m. or between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. from last Monday, May 7 to Friday, May 18. There are exceptions. Voting in the office of the returning officer will not be carried out on Sundays or on any day named as an advance poll day.


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**IROQUOIS**—84 acres - stone home over 80 years old. Five bedrooms, den, living room, and modern kitchen with good cupboards, and laundry area. Full bath. $85,000. Choice view of St. Lawrence River.

**FARM IROQUOIS**—100 acres with good barn with cement silo. 80-year-old brick home, new kitchen and dining area, huge living room, three bedrooms and full bath. $63,000.

**FARM**—Over 170 acres with good barns and outbuildings. Home is in immaculate condition - century brick home, huge family kitchen, large living room, dining room, and five or six bedrooms (den, or office), full bath and extra room over kitchen. $82,500.

**WINCHESTER**—3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace in living room, large kitchen, panelled basement. Asking $49,900 - attractive terms.

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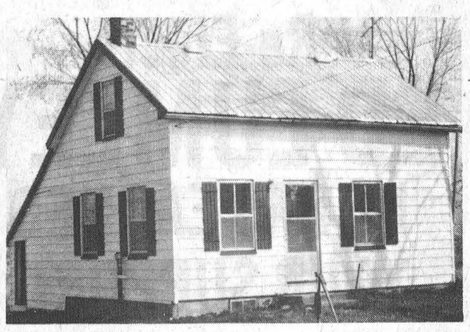

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—Good country home with furnace, 3-piece bath, separate garage, mature shade trees, on 2-acre lot with garden area, creek forms the boundary of this property. Asking $28,500.00.



MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—Lovely 4 bedroom home with aluminum siding, new furnace and insulation, 4-piece bath, drilled well, creek borders property. Asking $38,500.00.



MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—37 acre hobby farm, century stone home, large frame barns SOLD for horses or beef. Asking $57,500.00.



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# Robert Kelly To Oversee Hamilton Drain Excavation

MAPLE RIDGE — An impartial observer will supervise excavation of a section of the $75,000 William Hamilton drain to help determine the cause of damage to the drain.

At a regular meeting Monday, Winchester township council agreed to ask Robert Kelly of Kemptville Agricultural College to oversee the excavation. Kelly will be asked to give his opinion on the cause of the damage so that council can allocate the cost of repair.

Bill McDowell, representing the engineering firm of A.J. Graham, said he observed four sink holes in the area of a pumping station located north of Chesterville. The station was installed by Frank Schoones under the Graham firm's supervision.

Installation work was carried out by the Dietrich Construction Company.

McDowell said the sink holes are normally associated with broken tiles. The engineer explained that tile damage is "not uncommon" in such drains, and pointed out that any problems usually occur within a year of installation.

If engineering work done at the time of installation was improperly carried out, McDowell said the Graham firm is prepared to pay its share.

"But I think construction work now should proceed as quickly as possible," he said. "The contractor is prepared to move in immediately and we have to do this before we allocate responsibility for cost."

Schoones, who was also present at the meeting, said he was assessed $7,000 as his share of the cost of the drain.

"I don't mind paying for the drain if the performance is good," he told council, "but if I have to pay every year, it's more a hindrance than an asset."

The landowner was reassured by McDowell, who explained that if the problems were corrected, it was unlikely that the damage would recur.

An ARDA representative, Don Knapp, pointed out that the government agency's share of the drain had been assessed at $35,000.

Larry Dietrich, who carried out the original installation, agreed to begin repairing the drain. Dietrich said that if the installation work was considered the reason for the present damage, his company would accept responsibility for the cost of repairs.

A report on the reasons for damage will be made to council after excavation. Work on the drain was expected to begin this week.

# Empire Loyalists Meet At Iroquois

The May meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association was held Sunday at the Civic Centre, Iroquois. President, Mel Scott of Cornwall, opened the meeting with the singing of the loyalist song and a minute's silence for three members who passed away since the fall meeting — Eva Baker, Arthur M. Loucks and Redvers P. Rupert.

Genealogist, Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg, reported there were 82 members, with 30 others working on their applications. Since the October meeting, ten have been approved. O'Brien urged that applicants send two copies of each application and make an effort to get their forms completed and approved before the September meeting.

Keith M. Casselman of Morrisburg gave the treasurer's report and reminded members of their annual dues. Scott reminded the gathering of the annual U.E.L. convention to be held in Toronto, May 24 to 27.

The first anniversary dinner of the St. Lawrence branch charter will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Winchester Community Centre. The guest speaker is Gavin Watt, U.E. of King, Ontario, a member of His Majesty's Re-Created Provincial Regiment, 1st Battalion, King's Royal Regiment of New York.

An invitation from the Glengarry Genealogical Society to attend the opening of their new headquarters on Sunday, May 20, 2 p.m. at 11 Oak Street, Lancaster, was extended.

Certificates were presented to Marjorie Mallory Garrett of Prescott; Jean V. Mount and son Ross H. Mount of Montreal; and Anne Webber, Newington. Other members approved since the October meeting were Verna Bedingfield, Ingleside; Juan Cameron, Washington, D.C.; Mary Drennan, Guelph; Beatrice Haldane, Iroquois; Doris J. Holmes, Winchester; Bessie Shaver and Roy Shaver, Ingleside; and Mary Shoemaker, Arizona.

Vice president Violet Hare of Iroquois introduced the guest speaker Gerry Rogers, secretary of heritage branch, Montreal and president-elect. He spoke on the history of the Caughnawaga and St. Regis Indians. He showed maps of where Indians lived in the St. Lawrence Valley and slides of the villages today, giving much valuable information and dates on their lives. He informed the gathering of many things we used today which originated with the Indians — moccasins, pipes, canoes, sleeping bags, horseshoes, parkas, smoked meat, turkey, sunflowers, tobacco, chewing gum, hemp, dyes, lacrosse, handball, hockey, cocaine, winter green, bay leaves, ginger and tar. Rogers was thanked for his informative talk by Keith Casselman.

A visitor to the meeting was Hilda Jackson, charter secretary for the new Kingston branch. The social committee was thanked for their arrangements along with Irene Haldane, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hare of Iroquois. A pot luck supper was held at the close of the meeting.

# Osgoode Men's Choir Strikes Happy Note

The newly formed Osgoode Men's Choir is off to an enthusiastic beginning, and last week 25 gathered at Dalmeny Hall where leader Archie Smith extended a warm welcome.

The men will get together again at the same location on May 15th at 8:00 in the evening and it is expected singing sessions will then be held at various other township centres.

Mr. Smith is confident his choir will have an interesting program prepared for Pioneer Days at Vernon on July 29th, and there is little doubt the singers will be in constant demand.

"Remember," says Mr. Smith, "the door is always open for new members."


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Saturday, May 19th

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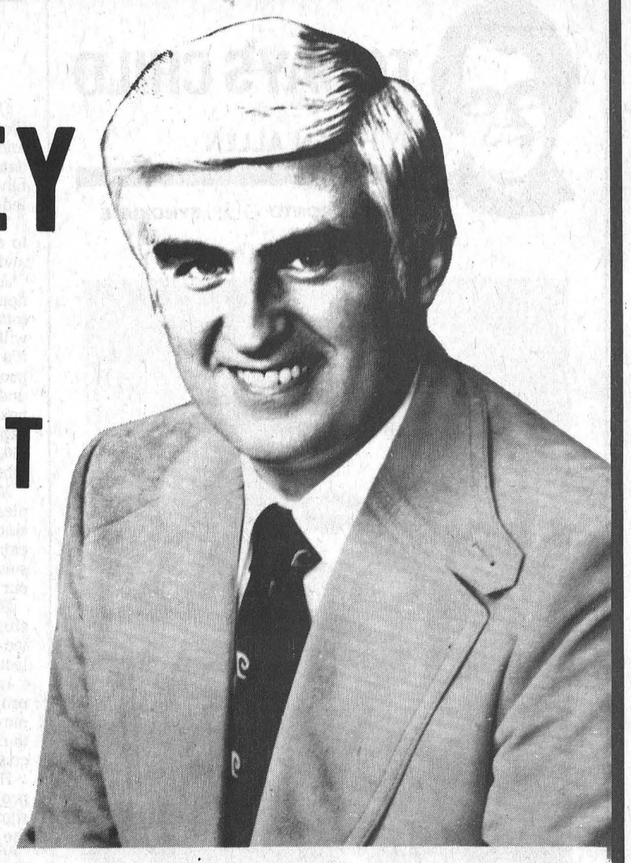

ACTION + CO-OPERATION = RESULTS

The true test of an elected official is not just being elected but far more important, are the accomplishments generated during one's term of office. Although it takes the dedicated work of many people to achieve positive results, a good M.P. acting as a catalyst, negotiator, following up, etc., can be instrumental in assisting his constituents with the many government programs available to the people of Canada.

One of Ed Lumley's resolutions upon being elected in '74 was his commitment to ensure that the rural areas of his constituency would have greater access to Government assistance. In some cases this meant a great deal of work and co-operation between the Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments and/or the local organization.

Although the following is only a sample of the Federal assistance to rural SD&G during Ed Lumley's term of office we believe that it demonstrates conclusively that he has more than fulfilled his commitment to the rural areas of his constituency.

Ed Lumley is the only M.P. in Canada's history, outside of the Minister himself, to have initiated 3 Federal-Provincial multi-million dollar General Development Sub-Agreements. The first, commonly called the Cornwall Infrastructure Agreement ($1.7 m.) is completed and the second, commonly called the Hybrid Poplar Agreement ($4.7 m.) is presently being implemented.

The third and by far the biggest agreement is now being negotiated by the Governments of Ontario and Canada. **This Agriculture and Forestry based Sub-Agreement for Eastern Ontario** which will include financial assistance for the South Nation River project, was announced in principle by the respective Ministers late last year.

As the Mayor of the City of Cornwall and as an Eastern Ontario M.P., Ed Lumley has spent countless hours on these agreements. As the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Regional Development and the Minister of Finance, he not only worked directly on these three Federal-Provincial agreements but he was also very instrumental in obtaining 2 extensions to the ARDA program after it was phased out in other parts of Canada. Further when this program was finally terminated Ed spearheaded the recently announced decision by the Federal Government to extend over $1 million of assistance for drainage projects not completed by the original finalization date.

**In the last 5 years almost $3 million has been allocated to over 170 projects in just the Job Creation [winter, student, summer] and Senior Citizen "New Horizon" programs alone.**

Following is the breakdown by Township:

| | Projects | $ |
|---|---|---|
| Winchester Township, including Chesterville, Winchester and Morewood | 30 | $420,735 |
| Williamsburg Township, including Morrisburg and Winchester Springs | 32 | 422,046 |
| Finch Township, including Crysler and Finch | 20 | 219,418 |
| Osnabruck Township, including Ingleside, Lunenburg and Newington | 15 | 192,244 |
| Roxborough Township, including Moose Creek and Avonmore | 9 | 103,480 |
| Cornwall Township, including Long Sault and St. Andrews | 13 | 242,799 |
| Projects which involved more than one area in Stormont, Dundas or Glengarry | 27 | 749,390 |
| Although the Townships of Charlottenburgh, Mountain and Matilda (including the Village of Iroquois) were not included in Ed Lumley's riding until the last two months he helped groups in these areas obtain | 28 | 430,227 |

Add the above to the 5 new Senior Citizen Public Housing projects, plus the numerous approved projects under various government departments such as Agriculture, Secretary of State, etc., and it is easy to see that the Federal presence has been felt in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry since Ed Lumley became our M.P.

Re-Elect
ED LUMLEY
HE HAS EARNED YOUR SUPPORT

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STORMONT-DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
MOVING IN A
POSITIVE DIRECTION

COME AND MEET
The Honourable Jean Chretien
MINISTER OF FINANCE
at the
PUBLIC OPENING
of the
TRANSPORT CANADA TRAINING INSTITUTE
Montreal Road, Cornwall
Sat., May 12
2pm
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The Stormont-Dundas Liberal Association is proud to sponsor this ad

ED LUMLEY

WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-Two | Second Section | Thursday, May 10th, 1979

# editorials...

*the way we see it*

## *Clarification Needed*

PRESS: *Are you in favour of capital punishment?*

AUBRY: *I'm going to make a statement. I'd prefer to do it at a time ... and get the maximum news impact.*

*I promise you, my statement will be clear and unequivocal.*

*April 23*

AUBRY: *It is my position that a member of parliament should reflect the views of his constituents....*

*In the matter of capital punishment the views of the people have been well documented by an overwhelming majority.*

*Thus I would represent that position and vote accordingly.*

*May 7*

Dick Aubry's juggling of the capital punishment question has been so good that if he is ever unemployed he should apply for a job with the Ringling Brothers.

The PC candidate for Stormont-Dundas waffled when first asked the question, and a close look at the "clear and unequivocal" statement shows that he still hasn't answered it.

The day he was interviewed by The Press a student at Seaway District High School asked Aubry the same question. Aubry repeated that he wanted to get the "maximum news impact" for his statement and so he would hold off making his views known. This, despite speaking at Seaway to more than 200 students, several teachers and reporters from three of the county's community newspapers.

Instead, the PC candidate waited until two weeks later to make public a press release on the subject. Despite what his advisors may tell him, reading a press release over the phone to reporters will not give Aubry "maximum news impact."

However, considering the content of the statement, it can easily be understood why the PC candidate didn't want to make public his views. His press release, in effect, means he supports government by referendum, where the sitting member suppresses his own beliefs and merely reiterates the electorate's views when voting in the House of Commons.

This populist theory of Mr. Aubry's goes against the basics of Canadian parliamentary democracy. In our system the member of parliament is elected to help govern the country: to have the moral courage and integrity to make decisions for the best interests of the country, even if there are vocal opponents of the decisions among the electorate. He is supposed to be able to transcend the mob mentality that often takes over during emotional issues, and make intelligent, enlightened decisions. And yet, at the same time he must remain close enough to his constituents to help solve their problems and use their opinions as an input in making his own decisions.

An MP is supposed to represent his riding, not reflect the voters' whims and fancies.

Aubry's statement questions this, while bringing up some points that need to be clarified. Would he vote along party lines if his constituents were opposed to PC policy? How would he accurately gauge the views of his constituents? What would he do on "highly technical" issues?

As it now stands the candidate's views on capital punishment are not known. While capital punishment is not one of the major issues of this campaign it is important to understand Aubry's views on the role of an MP.

Clarifying both points could go a long way towards showing the voters of Stormont-Dundas the type of person the PC candidate really is.

CNA

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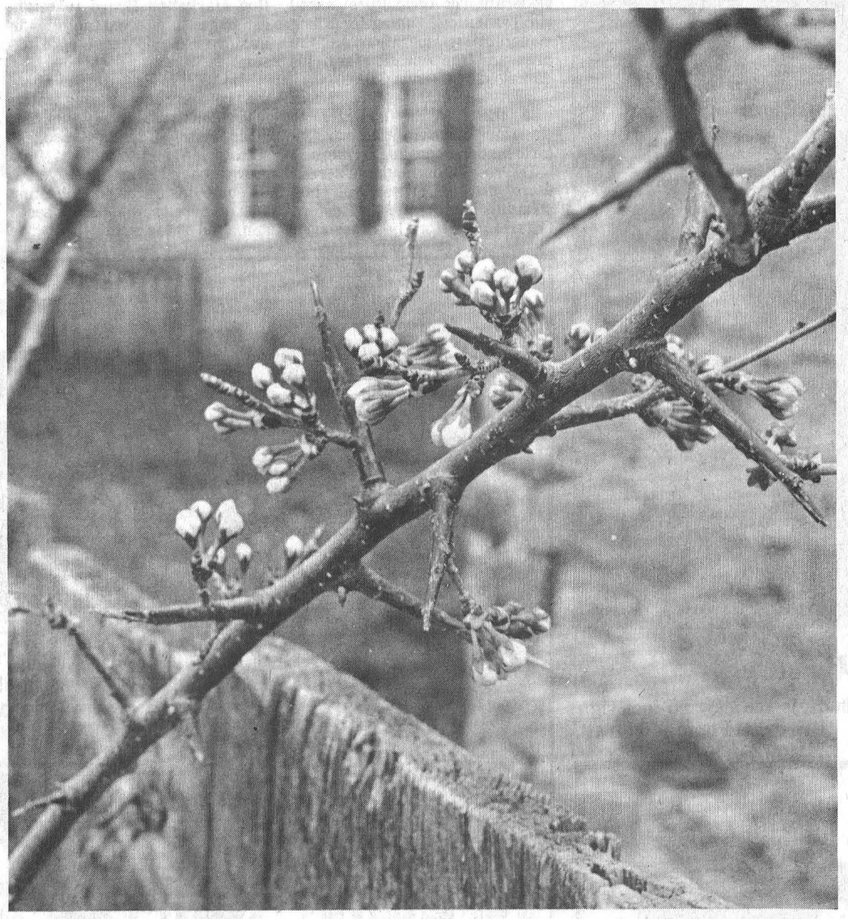


Press Photo—VanBridger

# Year Of The Child

## *By Bill Smiley*

So this is the Year of the Child. Well you can have it. And them. Our society is breaking up fast. First, in the 60s, the teenagers took over. They got into drugs and politics and violence and dropping out and communes and health food and free love and ripping-off the government and driving their parents to drink and depression.

Then we got into Women's Liberation Movement. Raucous and intelligent women trying to upset a perfectly good system that has been working well, on the whole, for about 20,000 years. We should never have given them the vote back in '21, or whenever.

They have wrecked family life, population growth, and the economy by their ridiculous demands. They have psychologically castrated their husbands and turned the occasional kid they had into a whining brat who thinks that love and whatever else he wants are more important than a good whack on the bum.

They have sent the unemployment rate soaring by sailing into the job market in their hundreds of thousands. Just because they have high skills or a university degree, they think and say, quite openly and without shame, that they should be considered on the same level as, or even higher than, a Grade 10 dropout male who can barely tie his shoelaces. Sheer arrogance.

They have wrecked the educational system by refusing to remain baby factories. This has caused rapidly falling enrollment in our schools and a lack of jobs for male teachers, whose wives are among the worst examples of tiny families and hitting the job market.

And now it's the year of the kids. There are series on child-battering in the papers, articles about one-parent children, and even child symposiums in which the little turkeys are asked to comment on how their parents should behave, what's wrong with the world, what freedoms they should have, and any other inane question a smarmy, patronizing interviewer can think up.

We are smothered by stuff from the media about children: day-care centres, inner city schools (slums), special education, gifted children, obscene T-shirts for kids. We are harassed and harangued by priests who have never had a child and social workers up to their ears in stale psychiatry, and politicians who know that kids can't vote, but grab the coat-tails of any issue that receives media attention.

And what good is all this going to do the kids? Not much. They'll go right on doing what they've always done: dreaming, fighting, playing; being the happy, morose, belligerent, shy, cruel, gentle, brilliant, slow, and utterly delightful little animals they've always been.

In Canada they'll be overfed, over-spoiled and over here. In Africa they'll be over-starved, over-populated and over there. And in both places they'll be over-loved with that weird, irrational love of children that prevails throughout the world, civilized or uncivilized.

Oh, a few laws might be passed, and many resolutions approved. But the drunken mother or father who beats a child will go on doing so. The ultra-permissive parents will go on turning out monstrous teenagers. The over-protective parents will go on turning out still more monstrous teenagers.

But the great mass of kids in this Year of the Children will be much like every other generation: curious, resentful of things that they don't understand, ready to fight to death for ideals, gradually conforming and compromising to the realities of life, and going on to become monstrous parents themselves.

Now I don't speak from the seat of the Old Philosopher, or any such hypocritic elevation. I recently had a visit from my Grandboys. I speak first-hand.

It was Easter weekend, and we're still scraping chocolate off the woodwork and picking up squashed jelly-beans and ripped rabbits' ears.

But it was a great weekend. That marvellous alchemist, Time, has wrought a great change in them. They are becoming personal friends, instead of sibling rivals.

The destruction was down about 800 per cent. True, Nickov kicked a ball into a collection of Doulton figurines, but nothing was broken, I took the ball away, and he didn't even have a tantrum.

But the TV is still working. A few doorknobs are missing, but not all of them, as on previous visits. They can eat without bibs, though Balind did get about 80 grams of relish and ketchup down his front when mangling a hot dog.

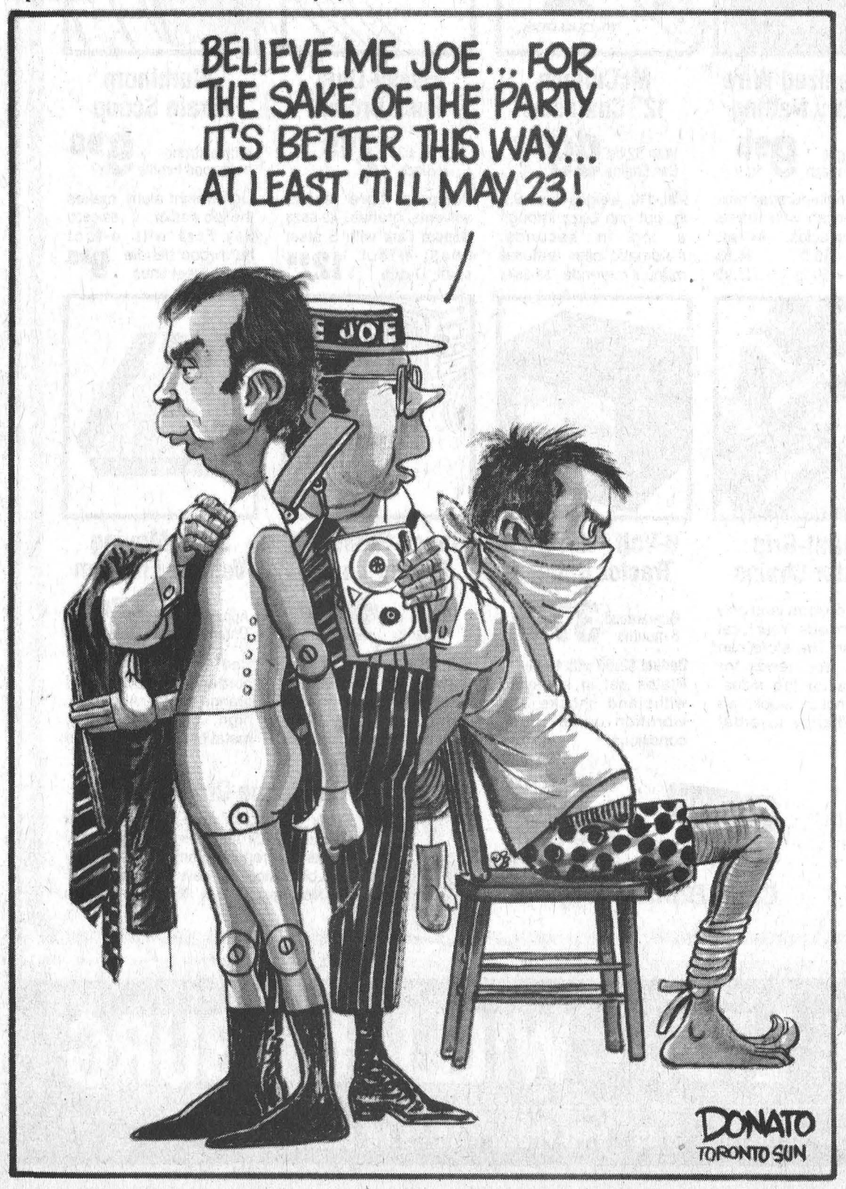
However, he's only two and has a grin that would disarm the devil. And he said something that so shook me that I went down in a faint, and my old lady had to pick me up. I'd plunked a peanut-butter and honey sandwich in front of him, and he said, "Thank you, Grandat," as casually as though I were a waiter. I'd never heard either of them say "Please" or "Thank you" before.

They didn't sprinkle even one can of powder, mixed with toothpaste, on the hardwood floors. They didn't break a single window. They didn't anoint the TV with cold cream. They took off their muddy boots when they came in, instead of marching over the Indian rug.

And when I said, "Don't wreck my typewriter," or something of the sort, they didn't blurt, "... you,"; they said, "OK, Grandat," or something of the sort.

Maybe this Year of the Children has something going for it, a whole lot more than Sixties Sulks or Women's Lib Nerve-Wracking.

But when is the Year of the Man? I hope I'm around long enough to enjoy it.




# *Carrying Your Own Cross*

**By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth**

Some of you may remember seeing a household picture, once as familiar as that of Queen Victoria, of the woman who had been so overwhelmed in a sea of trouble as to be cast up by the waves of life on a rock. There she clings to a cross set up for shipwrecked souls.

However, this was not Jesus' state of mind. He was about to go to Jerusalem and to Calvary. Others could accompany him, but nobody could substitute for him.

So, Jesus was thinking, not of any limp and timid person clinging to something outside himself, but rather of a vigorous, rational life that shouldered its own responsibility and made its journey under it.

"If any man would come after me," said the Master, "let him take up his cross and follow me" (Mark 8:34).

Jesus sees, for instance, a youth, beset by a major temptation or problem — his temper, sensuality, uncertain job prospect, skepticism or his despair over being able to do anything to counter gigantic forces moving society towards destruction.

Jesus says to this youth, "That is your cross, your very own cross. Don't shirk it by turning to drugs or by blaming the older generation. Don't turn immediately to my cross. First of all, take up your own. Let its full weight fall on your shoulder."

The divine Teacher continues, "Then stand up manfully and follow me. And as you come, not with hesitation or complaints, but with the step — even staggering step — of an individual honestly doing his share, you will find that your way opens into enlightenment and power."

Jesus concludes, "The cross You carry will grow easier to hold. The burden of Your concern will be made light."

# 7th column

*By Joe Rowan*

Most mothers will anticipate, and most likely receive, some gaudy card, potted plant or the traditional box of candy this coming Sunday. We're betting most mothers would prefer a warm embrace and a spoken expression of tender love and lasting appreciation. Or, if you happen to be gifted like an Edwards man, you might say it in poetry. Mrs. M. Mackie was so pleased with a Valentine verse from her son that she sent a copy to this column. Somehow we think the lines are equally fitting for "Mother's Day." Perhaps you'll agree.

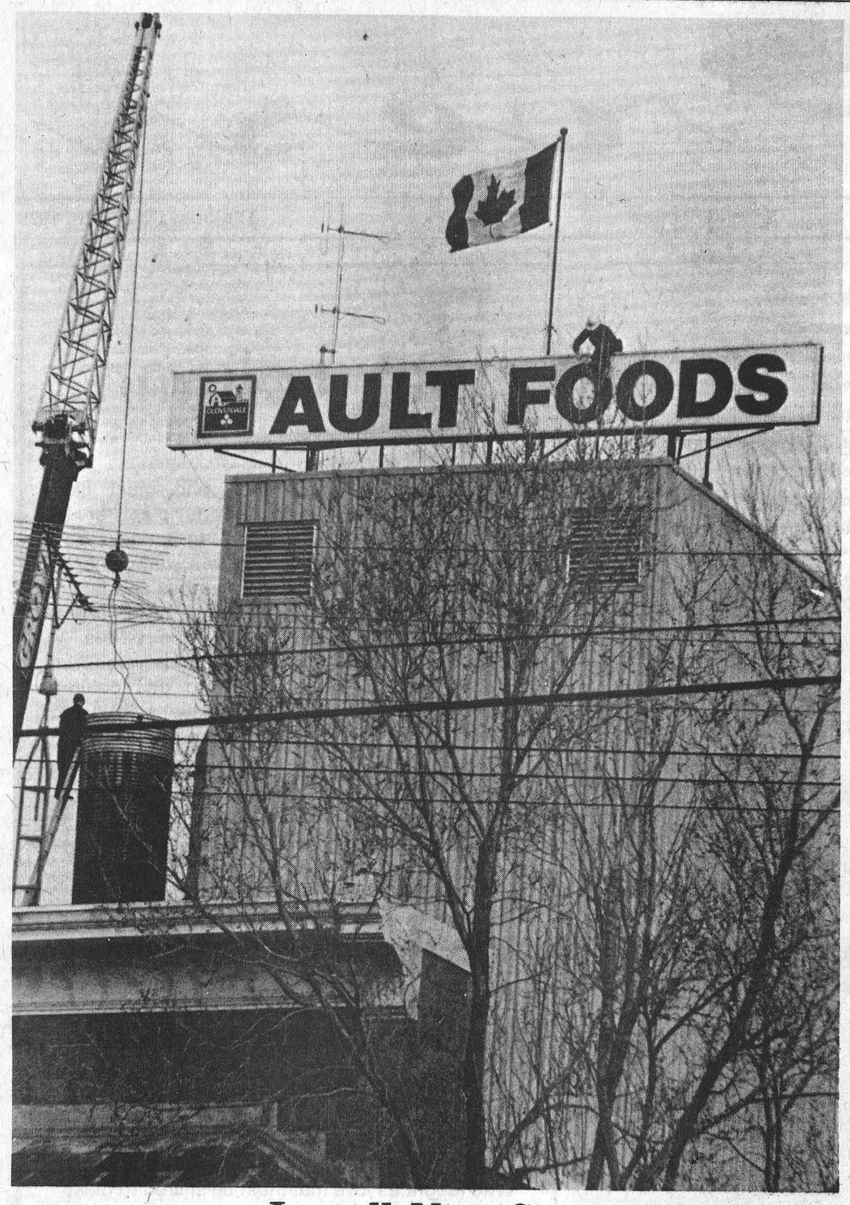
MUMS OR MOMS

"Mums are something special," the florist window blared;
Though the flowers are so lovely, they're not like "Moms" who cared,
Who tended every need we had when we were young - then old,
Who still will tell us "Button up so you'll not catch a cold'
Who scrubbed and toiled and comforted when we were sick or sore,
And chastised when we needed it (she should have done that more);
Who made us home-made bread to eat, and jam and pickles too;
Who put that special flavour in any kind of stew;
Who taught us love that must be shared to make life worth its stay;
Who shed a lonely tear for us when we were far away.
Who else could watch as someone else took each one down the aisle;
And then could wish us but the best, and even wear a smile?
Who watched grandchildren stretch and grow, and worried o'er their care;
Who wiped each tiny, funny nose when no one else was there.
Sure, "Moms" are something "Special," we'd be the first to say;
We realize it more and more, with every passing day.
And though I'm sure that many "Moms" would pass the "Perfect" test,
We must admit to one and all, we're sure our "Moms" the very best.

*Weekly newspapers have good reason to be proud of the skilled, dedicated cameramen who cover a myriad of events each week. And speaking of skill, perhaps Morrisburg's Neil Cameron has to be placed in a class by himself. Neil, you see, is a country boy, so much so in fact that one might say he's almost "addicted" to milk, and makes it a practice to visit a bar [milk bar of course] immediately before tackling a difficult assignment. Last week, while covering the Joe Clark visit to Cornwall he inadvertently left his camera lens alongside his glass [milk]. Think that bothered the little professional? No sir! He went right out and photographed Mr. Clark -- without the lens ..... and that dear Tories, Grits and others, requires plenty of skill.*

Seaway Valley Tractor Pullers are tuning up their iron horses in preparation for a busy season. Although Metcalfe and Russell Agricultural Societies will not be including this event on their fall programs, this doesn't mean fans will be deprived of their anticipated excitement. "Watch the 'Press' ," suggests the valley's voice of tractor pulling (the one and only Carson) for details of two really big events at Metcalfe — one in July and another in September." Most of the outstanding drivers will be back, but don't be too surprised if you see a tall wrangler known as 'Big Willie' leading the field. Don't let on where you heard it, but actually it's 'Little Willie' with his new elevated shoes.

*One more line [or two] concerning hockey before our Canadiens skate away with another Stanley Cup. The "line" has nothing to do with over-paid professionals, but instead is penned as a salute to those Morrisburg boys who literally stunned the "big city" lads who [before the series opened], didn't consider the "farmers" worthy of serious consideration. Acknowledging that those same "Lions" experienced plenty of difficulty with both Winchester and Metcalfe, there should be a valuable lesson here for Ottawa-based teams. A lesson that needs to be re-taught to big city clubs since, perhaps, this new generation hasn't heard of the "Inkerman Rockets." Congratulations "Lions," and if the "Hawks" and "Jets" get tangled up in their skate laces again next season, we hope you repeat your stellar performance.*




## Install New Sign

An added extra to the exterior of the Ault Foods plant here is the new 35 foot sign which was set in place Monday morning. Press Photo—Sherratt

# UCO Announces Mill Project

PETERBOROUGH — Another major feed mill construction project was announced by UCO President Robert Coulthard at a sod-turning ceremony here last week.

"UCO is in the feed business as demonstrated by the investment and commitment made here today. This construction project, and the one announced in Wingham in April, represent a total investment of over $6 million. They are part of a plan to improve the total feed service provided to Co-Op members across the province of Ontario."

The ceremony marked the start of construction of a new $3 million feed mill to be located on a 12-acre site in Peterborough's Industrial Park, south of Highway No. 7. This mill will replace the outdated mill on George Street which was purchased by United Co-operatives of Ontario in 1940. It is expected to be operating by the late spring of 1980.

The 20,000 ton-per-year plant consists of a mill, enclosed receiving and bulk loading areas, 12,500 square feet of warehouse space and 63 bins with a storage capacity of 2,000 tons.

Design features of the mill include a fully computerized batch feed manufacturing system capable of producing feeds within the very close tolerances specified by each formulation; provisions to fully utilize locally produced grains; a steam conditioner and roller mill to produce flaked and rolled grains required for the various textured dairy and horse feeds and a pellet mill equipped with quick change dies permitting pellet size to be readily changed from standard to cube sizes. Steel was chosen for construction rather than concrete to facilitate further expansion of the mill as required.

UCO's Chief Executive Officer and General Manager, Julian Smith, stated: "This mill and the new Wingham feed mill are not the end of new Co-Op mill facilities for the next century. If the demand for Co-Op feed continues to grow at the same rate as it has during the past two years, we will have to provide additional feed manufacturing capacity equal to the capacity of this new mill every three years."

United Co-operatives of Ontario is owned by more than 44,000 individual members and 48 member co-operatives representing another 40,000 members across Ontario. They exercise local control through a democratic co-operative structure. The building of the feed mill at Peterborough by UCO ensures that ownership of feed manufacturing and feed services remains with local people.

UCO also supplies a complete line of farm inputs including petroleum, building supplies, seed and fertilizer through Co-Op outlets across the province and markets grain, livestock and poultry.

### Pass Two Resolutions

# *DFA Supports Establishment Of Hog Slaughtering Plant*

OAK VALLEY — The Dundas Federation of Agriculture passed two resolutions calling for a hog slaughtering operation in the area, and compensation for fields damaged by Canada Geese.

DFA secretary Anna Smail said the lack of facilities to slaughter hogs in Eastern Ontario hinders local hog farmers.

The resolution reads: Whereas there are at present no hog slaughtering facilities in Eastern Ontario, therefore be it resolved that the OFA support the Ontario Hog Marketing Board to establish hog slaughtering facilities in Eastern Ontario (east of Kingston).

The DFA is also worried about the problems of migrating waterfowl when they land in fields. The birds, mainly Canada Geese, eat seed grain and often set field growth back two or three years. In some instances it is costing $150 an acre to replace the seeds damaged by the birds.

The DFA wants a compensation program similar to one set up in western Canada.

The resolution reads: whereas the Canada Goose is becoming increasingly destructive, in some instances completely destroying new seeding, therefore be it resolved that affected farmers be compensated under the same legislation as western farmers.

The DFA also sent out a questionnaire to local candidates in the federal election.

### IOOF Euchre

A euchre will be held in the IOOF Hall, Brinston on Friday, May 11th at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

James Purcell
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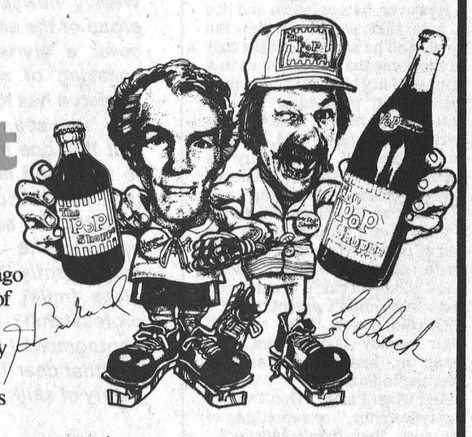
10¢ PoP for 10 days*

Thank you Canada for 10 great years



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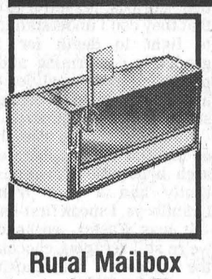

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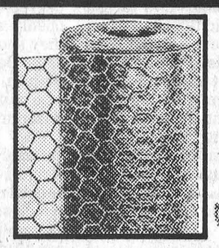

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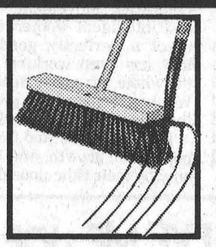

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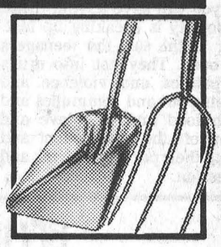

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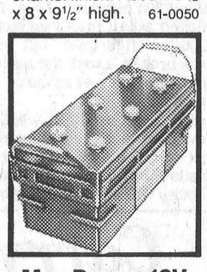

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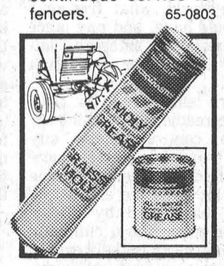


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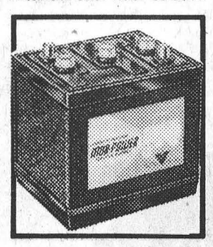

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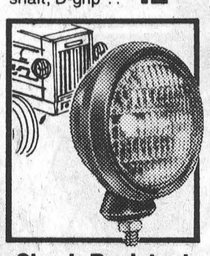

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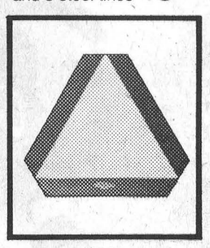

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*4-Hers Meet*

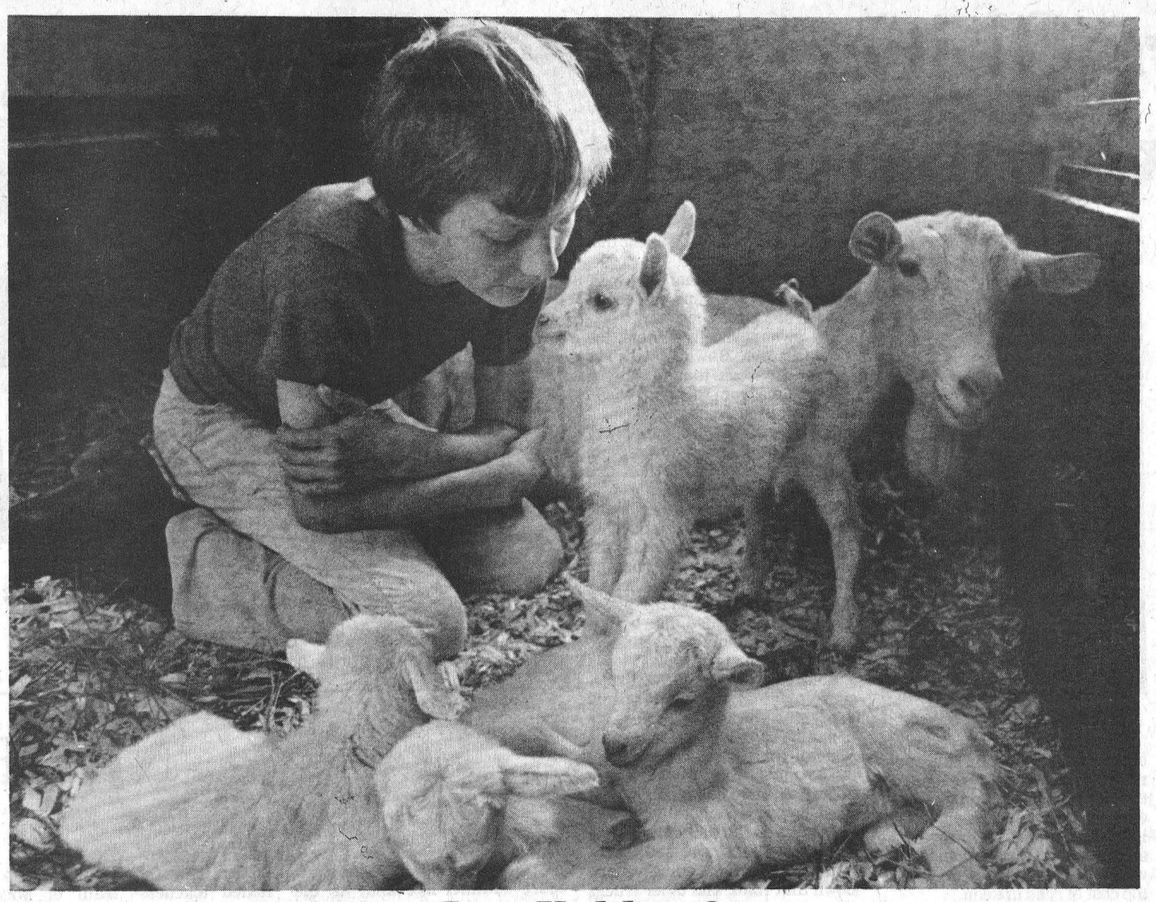
# Executive Council

On April 18th, the Dundas Executive Council held its first meeting in Winchester at the OMAF boardroom. The meeting started with the 4-H pledge, then Mr. Howard Giles read the minutes of the last years councils last meeting. Elections were then conducted and this years president is Christine Cross, vice president Suzanne Rose, secretary Mr. Howard Giles and Press Reporter Carol Cross.

Ideas were then suggested for this years program, starting with a walk-bike-a-thon. The date was set for May 26, but an alternate date is June 2. Jamboree this year will be held at Morrison Island on July 22nd. All 4-H members are invited with parents and family. There will be activities all day. Judging competition was discussed next and it will be held at Kemptville College on July 25. There will be a workshop in the morning and judging in the afternoon. Demonstrations are being held on Thursday, August 9 at North Dundas. The time limit has been changed to 6-8 minutes and skits and demonstrations are eligible.

The 4-H exchange trip is to Steinback, Manitoba this year, and the people elected to go were Carl Havekes, Greg Holmes, Lynn Smith and Carol Cross. The exchange is July 12-20.

The next meeting of the Dundas Executive Council will be held on May 16 at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester.



## *Just Kidding?*

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rankin of Finch, are pleased to announce the birth of their four ... count them, four ... kids, Freddie, Fleecy, Flossy and Floie. Born May 2, at 10 a.m., the mother, a Saanen goat, is doing fine. Eleven-year-old Randy Rankin has been acting as nursemaid.

Press Photo—Sherratt

# *Farm Water Conservation Necessary*

GUELPH—Water supply will soon be noticed as a prime agricultural problem. In some areas, it will appear as a decline in water quality, due to improper waste management, or poor location of the well, as well as poor construction and maintenance of the well. The change is usually gradual, and will be very difficult to reverse.

In other areas the problem will appear as distinct water shortages, particularly in the late fall when cattle must be housed. The problem will become more acute as farmers expand livestock operations without considering whether additional water is available.

Both the above situations require very serious consideration on the part of the farmer. Technical assistance is available through county agricultural offices of the ministry of agriculture and food.

I expect the future will see water distributed as a utility similar to electric power. Much of the United Kingdom has piped-water supplied, and the distances between farms are probably not much less than in many parts of Ontario.

A great deal of water is wasted in Ontario. Possibly this is because it costs so little. For example, in most towns one cent will buy 100 pounds of water, delivered to the house. Is anything cheaper these days? The seriousness of the problem must be brought to the attention of large numbers of people before these trends can be reversed.

Water waste in homes is much easier to write about, but there is probably greater waste on many farms. The school of engineering, University of Guelph, is studying farm water use for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

A first step in reducing water use is to become aware of how much water is used for simple things. For example, is it worth six gallons of water to dispose of a single facial tissue in a toilet? Why not use a waste basket instead? The toilet can waste a great deal of water through leaks. A leak of one gallon every ten minutes, though not a great amount, is about 150 gallons per day, and equals the average amount of water used each day by a single family. To determine if a toilet tank is leaking, put a few drops of food colouring in the tank. If the colour shows up in the bowl, there's a leak.

Running the tap continuously while cleaning your teeth also wastes water. I am sure you can think of many other examples of simple water waste. When water had to be pumped and carried by hand people were more sparing in its use. Let us begin to think about water abuse and conservation.

# Hy-Cross Breeders Bull Brings $2,300

ASHTON—A first took place for Eastern Canada here last month when Hy-Cross Beef Breeders held a bull sale.

The sale, planned as an annual event, was the first of its kind in this part of the country. It was held on April 28 and featured 20 Simmental bulls sold to area breeders, with the high selling bull going to Paul Rexe, of Indian River, for $2,300.

Fullblood bulls averaged $1,784 and percentage bulls averaged $1,152.

The sale was at Dwyer Hill Farms and provided commercial bulls to Eastern Canada. Bulls are still available by private treaty at the farm.

# *Gloucester 4-Hers Elect Executive*

Gloucester 4-H is underway for another year, and held its first meeting of the year on April 17. There was a good turn-out for the meeting and it's expected 22 members will be in the club.

Terry Stewart, the assistant Ag. Rep. for our area was there to help us set our feet on the ground. We are pleased to welcome back Don Kemp, a very good leader, and to welcome John Dekemp, who is trying his hand for the first time. Under their leadership we are looking forward to a year of events ahead, especially the new "Year of the Child" project.

The club also elected a new slate of officers: president, Donald Kettles; vice-president, Susan Anderson; secretary, Beth Whyte; senior counsellor, Dave Kemp; junior counsellor, Jimmy Brown.

# Vernon 4-H Club Holds First Session

The first meeting of Vernon 4-H Club was held on April 24 in the Metcalfe Lion's Den with all members present.

Club president, Janet Velthuis called the meeting to order and introduced guest speaker, Terry Stewart.

Mr. Stewart, Assistant Agriculture Representative, entertained the club with two films on agriculture in Canada, which were of interest to all members.

Club leader, Ken Murdock explained what to look for in judging a class of barley. The club members then judged the class of barley and identified various seed samples.

The energetic group ended their meeting with a delicious lunch and decided to meet on May 22 on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melenhorst.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| "PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH"<br>May 19-23, June 23-27, July 28-Aug. 1, Sept. 8-12, Oct. 13-17 (5 days) | $155 |
| QUEBEC CITY<br>May 19-21, July 28-July 30 (3 day tour) | $115 |
| MANITOULIN ISL. MIDLAND<br>June 4-7, Sept. 10-13 (4 day scenic tour) | $149 |
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| "RESORT VILLAGE"<br>Spring Lake, N.J., June 17-22, Sept. 3-8 (6 days) | $285 |
| NEW YORK CITY<br>June 21-24, Sept. 20-23, Nov. 29-Dec. 2 (4 days) | $125 |
| NORTHERN USA & WESTERN CANADA<br>June 23-July 15, July 14-Aug. 5, Aug. 4-26 (23 days) | $669 |
| "A LITTLE BIT OF HOLLAND"<br>June 24-30, Sept. 9-15 (7 days) | $219 |
| ALGONQUIN PARK<br>Niagara Falls, June 30-July 2, Aug. 4-6, Sept. 1-3, Oct. 6-8 (3 days) | $110 |
| CIRCLE TOUR OF THE MARITIMES<br>June 30-July 15, July 21-Aug. 5, Aug. 18-Sept. 2, Sept. 8-23 (16 days) | $449 |
| Sept. 15-30 (16 days) | $399 |
| NEWFOUNDLAND<br>July 14-29, July 28-Aug. 12, Aug. 11-26 (16 days) | $479 |
| FINGER LAKE, N.Y.<br>July 20-22, Aug. 17-19, Sept. 28-30 (3 days) | $149 |
| "NORTH TO ALASKA"<br>July 21-Aug. 19 (30 days) | $999 |
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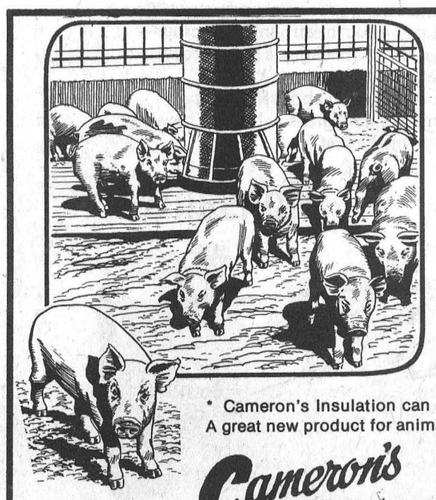

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| | Product | Water | Soak Time | Water Uptake | Absorption Comparison | Absorption Ratio |
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| Shavings | 10 gr. | 250 ml. | 30 min. | 25 gr. | 1.2 | 2.5 to 1 |
| Ground | 10 gr. | 250 ml. | 30 min. | 29 gr. | 1.5 | 3.0 to 1 |
| Peat | 10 gr. | 250 ml. | 30 min. | 29 gr. | 1.5 | 3.0 to 1 |
| Straw | 10 gr. | 250 ml. | 30 min. | 23 gr. | .9 | 2.2 to 1 |
| Bed-Ex | 10 gr. | 250 ml. | 30 min. | 125 gr. | 5.0 | 12.5 to 1 |

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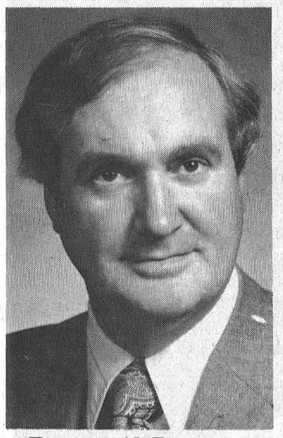
# Reeve Answers Objections To Metcalfe Explosives Plant

METCALFE—Charges that the location of a proposed explosives plant near here would devalue property and cause extensive road damage have been denied by Osgoode township reeve Albert Bouwers.

In a telephone interview with The Press Tuesday, Bouwers said an inspection carried out by planning board and council members at the site of a similar operation in Rideau township showed no devaluation had occured as a result of the plant's location. The surrounding property is being used as farm land and neighbouring residents have not objected to the plant, he said.



**Reeve Al Bouwers**

Fears that trucks operating out of the Metcalfe plant would cause road damage are also unfounded, the reeve added. Although Boyes' explosive officials have not definitely committed themselves, he said the company has indicated it would be willing to bear part of the cost of road upkeep.

"It's to their own advantage because they would be using that road," said Bouwers.

Bouwers statements were made following a report of objections from Eric Bawden, a property owner who lives near the Metcalfe site. Bawden told The Press last week that additional tax revenue from the plant would not pay for road damage.

Objectors are also concerned with devaluation of property in the area, possible explosions and drainage of waste, he said.

The Boyes company is seeking a zoning change to industrial before going ahead with the plant. The change was approved by the township's planning board, but after objections to the plant, the board rescinded the by-law and called a public meeting to discuss the change.

Bouwers said the B&M explosives plant in Rideau township generates almost $4,000 in taxes annually on a 100 acre site. The Metcalfe property is 200 acres.

The plant would not create a steady stream of traffic on the road, he pointed out.

"That's a bunch of bologna. Right now, there are sod trucks and top soil trucks going up and down that road, and other trucks that are a lot heavier than five-ton trucks with some explosives on it."

He said no pollution has ever occured at the Rideau site. Although Bawden claimed that the Boyes plant might be used for blending explosives rather than just as a storage depot, the reeve pointed out that this would require a zoning change which would be objected to by council.

"Secondly, they have done blending in Rideau township and they showed us the operation," he said. "It's completely done inside and there is absolutely no waste - they don't manufacture the explosives, it's only blending."

Some of the 105 ratepayers who recently signed a petition objecting to the plant have reversed their position, he said.

"Some people are saying that council is just going ahead like a bull in a china shop and not listening to anyone," he said. "That's not true. We did act on the wishes of the people, we did rescind the by-law and now we are completely investigating the situation."

# *Russell County Seeks Princess*

Russell County Junior Farmers are looking for contestants for this year's annual Dairy Princess competition. The competition will be held at the Embrun Recreational Centre, Friday, June 22nd, from 8:00 p.m.

Interested candidates must be 18 years of age by August 1979, and must come from a dairy farm in Russell County.

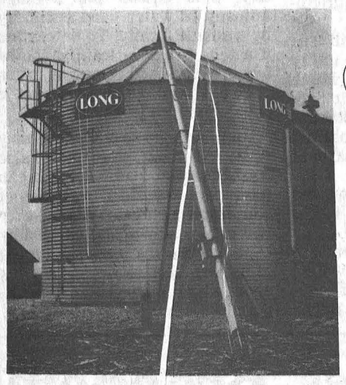
For more information on the duties, etc., of Russell County's Dairy Princess, please contact any of the following members of the committee: Bruce Armstrong Russell 445-5330, Karen Liptak Ottawa 237-7815, Bernardine Nooyen Navan 835-2099, Robert Smits Navan 835-2447.



Press Photo—Workman

## *Carolyn's Dancers*

Members of Carolyn's Dance School in Inkerman, performed at the Hospital Auxiliary Bridal Fashion Show last week. The dancers performed routines depicting fashion in the 1920's, '50's, '60's and the disco '70's.

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# NDDHS Newsletter

By Steve Grubb and Ron Porteous

Spring gradually becomes more summer-like and, as the days grow longer, so too do the students grow more restless.

One effort to settle down the students came last Thursday when the students and staff battled in a pentathalon. The teachers tried stalling tactics which partially worked when, on Wednesday, part of the students' team had to leave on the band trip. Not deterred, recruits were grabbed and furiously drilled with obvious results: we won.

The students jumped into an early lead when Bruce Beattie and Wilma Klein Swormink combined to outflip Mr. Trillo and Mrs. Danaher in the pancake race. This lead was extended when the blindfolded trio of Jenny Quinn, Tim Billings, and Jeff Derue broke ten balloons faster than the equally blindfolded teachers' team of Mr. Bowen, Mrs. Lapointe, and Mr. Oulahen.

The cracker chew was by far one of the closest contests. After Mr. Green had beaten Laura Wouters and Bruce Beattie was victorious over Mr. Chariot, the stage was set for the final where Mr. Green, with the benefit of years of experience in these games, narrowly beat out a fast chewing challenger.

With the students ahead 2-1, the teachers needed a strong showing in the egg throw and clean up they did. Mr. Paquette and Mr. Lewis out-tossed Ellen Blaine and Dianne Baker, Mrs. McKay and Mr. Sloan, and Paul Gibson and Rob Taylor and tied the competition with only one event remaining.

Down 5-4 in the total series, the pressure was on the students who responded with a convincing victory in the chug-a-lug to win the Pentathalon three events to two and also tie up the Staff-Student Challenge Series at five wins apiece. The team of Jeff Derue, Ian Matthews, Bruce Beattie and Pete MacLeod easily beat Miss Moffet, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Raffan, and Mr. Harper.

Our Senior band has just returned from a trip to Kingston where they played 9 concerts in 4 days, mostly at public schools. All involved had a great time.

On Tuesday, there was an assembly where prizes were awarded to the winners in the magazine selling campaign and eight members of the Athletic Association got pies in the faces because we didn't reach our goal of $10,000. We did raise over $8,600 and would like to thank all the members of the surrounding communities for their support and participation.

## *Winchester Springs Social Notes*

Little Anskia Joy De Jong was with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Leyenaar for two weeks while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Piebe De Jong were vacationing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Matth Smallegange of Mallorytown were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Leyenaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Casselman spent a few days with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. Gord Potts of Simcoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leyenaar.

Miss Annie Leyenaar of Ottawa spent the weekend at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Casselman of Cumberland, Mrs. John Johnston of South Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casselman and Douglas of Elma were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman.

Miss Laurie Holmes of Ottawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes.

## Williamsburg

Mrs. Martha Smith of Watertown, N.Y., is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. John Erratt.

Mrs. John Erratt and sister, Mrs. Martha Smith, attended the wedding of Miss Lorilea Cross and Scott Erratt of Cardinal at Chesterville on Saturday.


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Before you till quackgrass this spring, let it grow until it's at least 8 inches high. Then, apply Roundup®.

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

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

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

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

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

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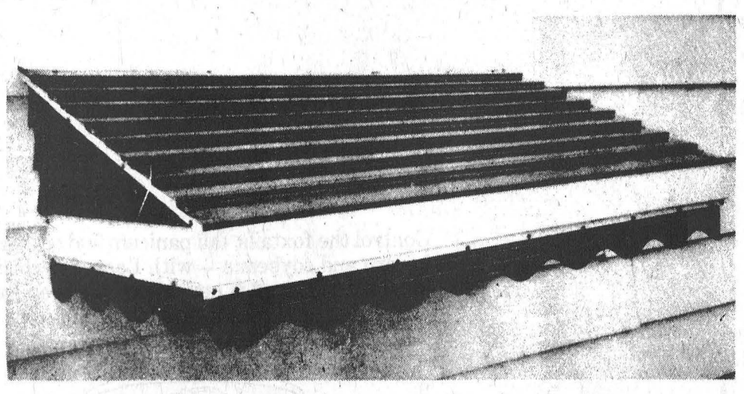

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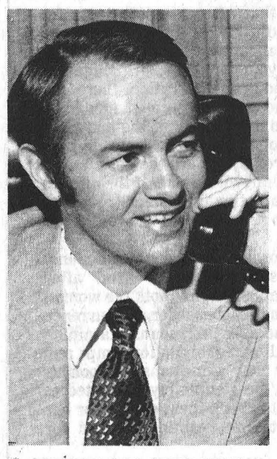
# 79,000 Student Jobs For Ontario



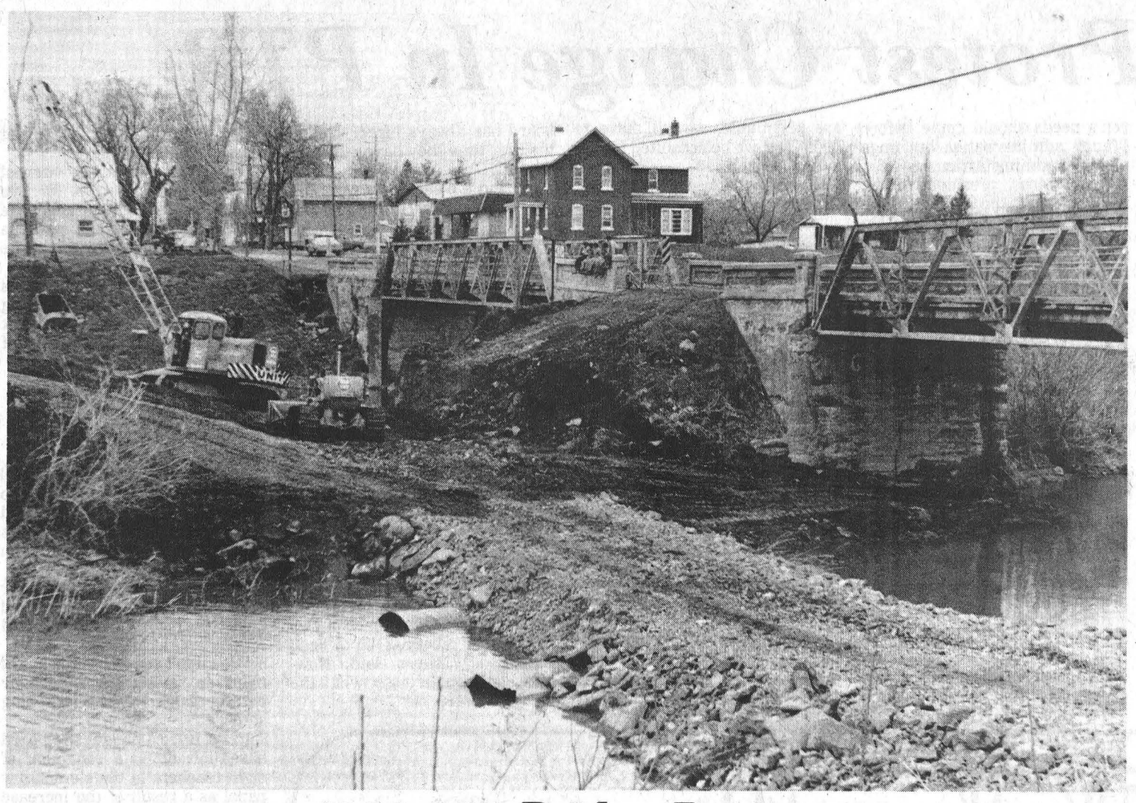
NORMAN W. STERLING, M.P.P. CARLETON-GRENVILLE

It is that time of year when students will be looking for summer work. The Ontario Government has developed various programs which will provide opportunities for 79,000 jobs. Although, many positions have already been filled, there are still many programs which are making it attractive for business to offer summer jobs to students.

O.Y.E.P. (Ontario Youth Employment Program) offers employers a $1.25 per hour subsidy towards the wages of young people who are hired for newly created jobs. Under the program, employers can hire Ontario young people who are from 15 to 24 years of age, for as long as from April 30th to October 21st. Employers must make application by July 3rd to the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs in writing or by calling 1-800-268-7692. This program was so popular last year that it prompted 10,000 businessmen to write to Premier Davis in support of it.

O.C.A.P. (Ontario Career Action Program) offers an opportunity to young people who are out of the educational system but are having difficulty in obtaining work experience. Participants receive a weekly pay of $100.00 for a period of up to 16 weeks. Hiring is undertaken by the business enrolled in the plan. Employers may find out more about the program by contacting the Ministry of Education or a Canada Employment Centre. Last year 5,750 young people gained work experience and developed job skills through this program.

I hope that many businesses and young people in Carleton-Grenville will team up to take advantage of these two programs. My constituency office would be pleased to send additional information on request. Telephone (613) 692-2403 or toll free 1-800-267-1020.



## $880,000 Bridge Project

The single lane bridge in Embrun will soon be a double lane modern construction valued at $880,000. Construction of the new span over the Castor River is expected to be complete by the end of October. Work crews have begun the building of a causeway to be used by motorists during the construction of the new bridge.

Press Photo—Sherratt

# Rideau Canal Opens May 18

CORNWALL — The Rideau canal system, one of the most picturesque waterways in Ontario, will be opening May 18, for the summer season.

James Christakos, director of the Ontario region of Parks Canada, says "present water levels indicate no problems this spring."

High water flows in the spring can delay the opening of the canal.

While there are special hours for some locks, the hours of operation for the canal are: May 18 to June 22 — Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday to Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

June 23 to Sept. 3 — 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 4 to Oct. 10 — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Trent-Severn waterway also opens next Friday, and closes on Oct. 19.

More information on fees and timetables is available from Parks Canada.

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# Hydro Submits 9.5 Hike To Energy Board

TORONTO—Ontario Hydro has proposed a 1980 increase in bulk power rates averaging 9.5 per cent, Chairman Robert Taylor announced last week.

This would affect the cost of wholesale power supplied to municipal utilities and to some 100 large industrial customers next year.

The proposal has been submitted to the minister of energy for review this summer by the Ontario Energy Board.

In making the announcement Mr. Taylor said, "The proposed increase is considered the minimum to cover costs and to avoid further deterioration of Ontario Hydro's financial soundness. It assumes a continuing high level of profitable export sales and continued high costs resulting from locked in power at the Bruce nuclear generating station."

The actual increase in the wholesale cost of power supplied to Ontario's 332 municipal utilities will differ in each case, depending on individual demand, energy use and supply conditions, but will average 9.9 per cent. The effect on the average residential customer would be to increase his bill by about $3 a month, plus any increase in distribution costs at the local utility level.

For the large industrial customers supplied with power by Ontario Hydro the proposal would increase rates in 1980 by about 7.8 per cent. This is the first time in six years that the increase proposed for the industrial customers is not greater than that for the municipal utilities. Among the factors contributing to the difference are: The elimination of a deficit pertaining to the large industrial customers; a difference in the use of certain facilities (industrial customers are usually supplied at higher voltages) between the municipal utilities and the industrial customers; and a change in the pattern of use by the industrial customers.

The 1980 cost increases which result in this proposal, include: $52 million for escalating fuel costs, largely coal; some $70 million for higher interest charges and depreciation; and $80 million for retirement of debt and partial financing of new generation and transmission facilities.

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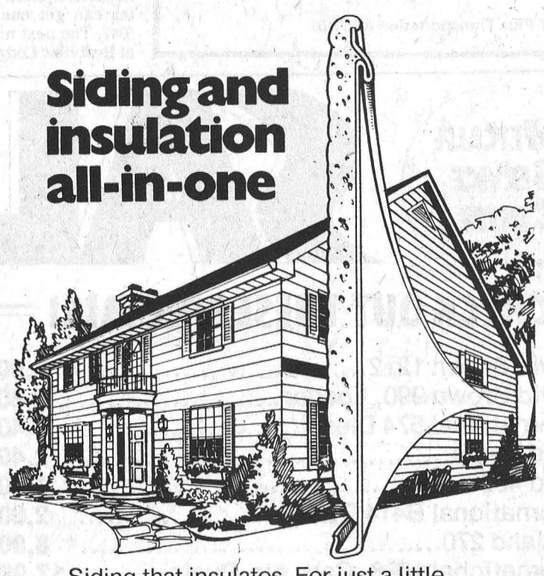

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**Tour Board Offices**

# Teachers Protest Change In PTR

CORNWALL—A planned demonstration by 125 SD&G teachers at the official opening of the board offices last week turned into little more than a visit and tour of the recently renovated building.

However, elementary school teachers used the opportunity to distribute literature attacking the board's decision to provide new administration offices at a time when it is cutting back in other departments to save money.

The teachers, who are currently negotiating a new contract said in a prepared text, "Congratulations, but why expand into a new administration building when less services are needed.

"Congratulations, but programs for the children are more important than a fine administration building.

"Congratulations, but the cost of the administration building means less educational programs for the children."

The teachers said the children's needs should come before "fancy administration buildings and high administration costs."

David Moss, president of the local branch of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF), said the teachers went to the opening to protest the board's plan to increase staffing ratios.

In its 1979 budget the board has provided for an increase to the pupil-teacher ratio in secondary schools from 17.1 to 17.5:1. The change would result in the elimination of 15.5 teaching positions.

Moss said teachers didn't demonstrate at the opening because it would create a "negative attitude" towards negotiations.

"Staffing ratio changes will have a serious effect on schools," he said. "I think the number 17.5:1 was picked only to save dollars when in fact it only saves .8 of one mill."

He said the board didn't consult the OSSTF on the change in the PTR.

"If in future they continue to change staffing ratios, which are negotiable, we will have to insist that we be consulted before hand," he said.

He claimed a reduction in staff will result in increased class sizes, the reduction or elimination of student services and a lowering of the quality of education.

"Moral among teachers is at an all-time low," Moss said.

Moss, who represents 500 OSTF members, said that until now the board has always hired. This is the first time they have cut back on staff.

He said the cut backs were not only the fault of the board but also the fault of the provincial government who has, since 1970, decreased the amount of money given to the educational system.

"Possibly a united voice of all the trustees in the province would have an effect on grant giving," Moss said. "But I don't think one board could do anything to get more provincial money."

In 1977 secondary school teachers went on strike for five weeks for the right to negotiate working conditions and now the board is "ignoring this right, he said.

"I think the board's intentions were honourable in changing staffing ratios, but I don't think they understand the effects of what they are doing."




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## Negotiations At Standstill

CORNWALL — John Milnes, chief negotiator for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry elementary school teachers, reaffirmed his hard line stand last week by saying he "would refuse to negotiate any other topics until the pupil-teacher ratio (PTR) is resolved."

Elementary teachers are negotiating a contract for 1979-80 with board trustees. The present contract ends August 31.

In its 1979-80 budget the board changed the PTR from 18:1 to 18.5:1 without consulting the teachers. Milnes admits that the board has already decided on a PTR for next year, but said he will still try to negotiate it.

"Because of circumstances affecting the board the last two negotiating meetings have been cancelled," Milnes said. However, he wouldn't say what the problems were.

Milnes said the teachers feel they may never get the right to negotiate the PTR if the board insists on including it in its budget prior to reaching an agreement with the union.

Milnes said that any teacher released from the board would have to be placed in a supply pool for one year at full salary.

"So I don't see where the board plans on saving any money by cutting back on its teaching staff."

In its 1979-80 budget the board has allowed for a reduction of eight teachers in the elementary panel as a result of the increase in PTR. Eight teachers, with an average salary of $19,400, would realize a saving between September and December of $62,000.

Milnes said "it may be the board's intention to save money as a result of possible strike action, but I don't see how they plan to save money this year through teacher layoffs."

He said that as far as he was concerned notices of termination of employment "don't count for a damn thing until this PTR problem has been negotiated."

## Masectomy Saves Lives

Recent studies have shown that after a mastectomy for breast cancer, additional or adjuvant chemotherapy (drug treatment) can help prevent recurrence of the cancer in some patients, particularly younger ones. Although all visible cancer tissue is removed at the operation, there is a slight chance that microscopic groups of cells may have already spread via the blood to other parts of the body and these cannot be detected. It is hoped that these drugs, by also spreading through the blood stream, can kill the cells before they have a chance to take hold anywhere else. If the disease is advanced when first seen, radiation treatment (cobalt or deep x-ray) may be given to the area to prevent local recurrence after mastectomy.

Unfortunately, because microscopic cancer spread cannot be detected, it is not possible to say someone is "cured" after all this initial treatment. It is important that both the woman and her doctor continue to be on the lookout for a recurrence of the disease. For the woman herself, this means examining her remaining breast, chest wall and armpits for lumps and reporting these and any other new symptoms as soon as possible. Other symptoms may be completely unrelated to her breast cancer but it is best to check them early. For her doctor, it means regular visits for examination and for investigation of new problems.

Should a recurrence occur, there are other forms of treatment available both to attempt to completely control the cancer and to treat worrying symptoms even if the ultimate source of the disease cannot be changed. Again, these take the form of drugs or radiation.

It is true that in some cases it is difficult to control breast cancer but it can always be improved. Even if it is resistant to complete control, the woman may have many years of normal life left if she is treated. Careful follow-up examination and treatment can mean the difference between much suffering and a full, active life.

## *Nursing Assistants Elect New Slate*

The St. Lawrence Chapter of Registered Nursing Assistants held their first meeting of the year at Maxville Manor on April 17. Linda Collins presided as third term president of the local chapter with Geraldine Deneault as the acting secretary treasurer.

The new slate of officers for the year 1979-1980 are as follows: president, Linda Collins; 1st vice president, Lucy Grant; 2nd vice president, Mary Ensor; secretary treasurer, Audrey Payne; public relations, Lucy Grant.

Membership committee: Orma Prunner, chairman; Jean Baldwin, Irene Godard and Jeannine Savard.

Finance committee: Audrey Harper, Dorothy Allen, Leta Godard and Irene Jodoin.

Program committee: Geraldine Deneault, chairwoman; Marie Gill, Shirley Heagle, Donna Webb, Nancy Kirkey and Mary Ensor.

Nominating committee: Paulette Leroux, chairwoman; Marie Gill, Mary Helmer and Susan Hanniman.

Highlights of the general meeting: the choosing of two delegates to attend the Annual General Convention May 23 and 24 in Thunder Bay. Our representatives will be Linda Collins and Ethel Allen. Guest speaker was Leta Godard who gave an outline of the happenings with OARNA and the new standards which will be sent out by the College of Nurses. Mrs. Godard has once again been appointed for a four-year term to represent the RNA's in this region on the council at the College of Nurses.

The RNA's from Maxville provided lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Any RNA's not receiving a newsletter from their local chapter can get one by calling 933-3947. The next meeting is May 15 at Bestview Lodge.


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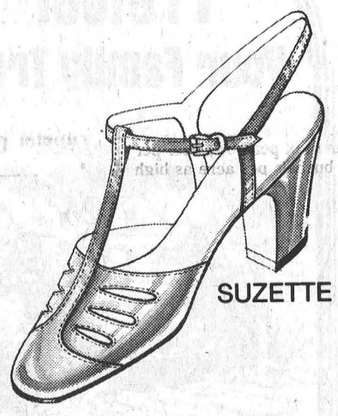
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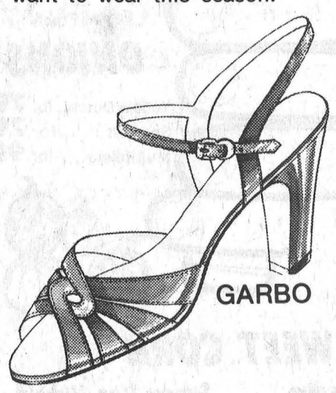
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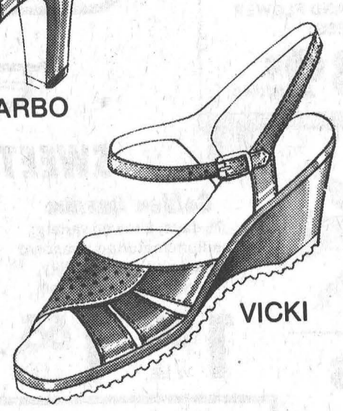
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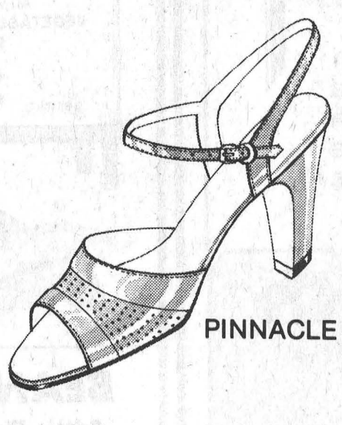
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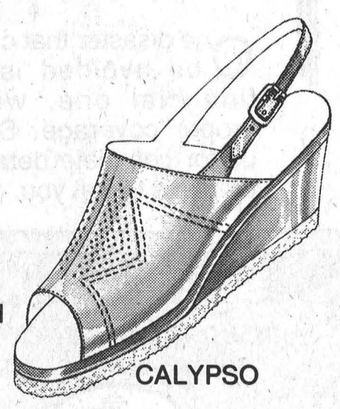
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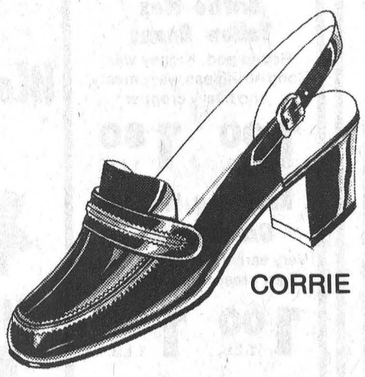
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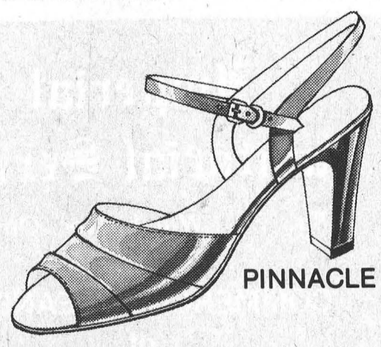
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# Land Severance Levy For Mountain Township?

MOUNTAIN — The possibility of a lot levy on future land severances in Mountain Township is being considered by council as an additional source of revenue.

Reeve Ewart Simms made the suggestion for council's consideration Monday night. Some townships are collecting a fee of $200 for each severance, he said, and suggested that Mountain council consider the possibility.

"It wouldn't amount to a heck of a lot of money, but it would mean a little extra that could be added to recreation for example," he said.

Deputy Reeve Keith Fawcett said that if such a levy was implemented vendors would only add the cost to their selling price.

Simms agreed, but pointed out that the levy would not amount to "all that much" and would give the township a little extra cash.

No decision was taken by council as the possibility was only presented for consideration and future discussion.

# Junior Judging Winners

BRANTFORD—The Junior Judging Competition for 4-H calf club members held in conjunction with the All-Canadian contest continues to create interest as 280 entries were submitted to the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

Donna Stewart of Hornby, Ontario was the 1978 National Winner. She is the daughter of Bertram and Hazel Stewart. Donna accumulated 120 points, a perfect score to tie with only one other accurate score in the contest. The tie was broken with Donna naming the correct Honourable Mention Mature Cow.

Donna, 19, is a Holstein enthusiast and has shown a number of champion calves. She was a Grand Champion showman in the 1976 Silver Dollar Competition and was Grand Champion Dairy showman in 1978. Donna has also won awards for judging.

A grade 13 student at Milton District High School she has held many executive positions in the Halton 4-H Senior Dairy Calf Club. Donna Stewart enjoys baseball and curling and is a member of Junior Farmers. She won $50 plus an All-Canadian calendar.

Runner-up in the contest was David Evans of Dundas, Ontario. He too scored 120 points. David is the son of Keith and Gwen Evans. David is 17 and has only been in the 4-H calf club for one year. However, he has been active in the 4-H sheep club. David's interest in Holsteins is indicated by the fact that in his first year he exhibited the first place heifer calf at the Wentworth County Holstein Show, was second novice showman and the first novice judge in the Wentworth 4-H Judging Competition. David won $25 plus an All-Canadian calendar.

The top 10 National winners in the All-Canadian Junior Judging Competition were awarded cash prizes and All-Canadian calendars. Each Provincial Branch offers a True Type Model Cow or Bull to the top Provincial winner. To the second prize provincial winner a copy of the History of the Holstein-Friesian Breed in Canada is presented.

Top 10 National winners: Donna Stewart, R.R. 1, Hornby, Ontario (120 points); David Evans, R.R. 1, Caistor Centre, Ontario (120 points); Karl Empey, R.R. 1, Brownsville, Ontario (116 points); Andrew Dyment, R.R. 2, Dundas, Ontario (116 points); Doug Brock, Dewdney, British Columbia (114 points); Charles Pirie, Bristol, Quebec (114 points); Steve May, R.R. 8, Picton, Ontario (114 points); Susan Mulligan, R.R. 1, Reaboro, Ontario (114 points); Geoffrey McNaughton, R.R. 1, Bainsville, Ontario (114 points); Lynne Robinson, R.R. 1, Eldorado, Ontario (114 points).



# Board Office Opens

Lorne Thompson, left, area trustee for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, was on hand last week when T.R. Leger, right, Director of Education, presented Board Chairman Eugene Legault with a plaque at the official opening of the new board offices in Cornwall.

Press Photo—Sherratt

# Cumberland Pioneers Host Ramsayville Seniors

The Cumberland Township Pioneers (senior citizens) had their get-together in Bear Brook Centre on Monday evening.

Sixty-seven members and twenty visitors registered.

The Ramsayville Senior Citizens were guests.

A delicious meal was convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe and served by the young ladies of the community.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Martin Burn who passed away since our last dinner.

Many celebrated birthdays and wedding anniversaries during May.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Larmour, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. McCormick.

A hamper of groceries was also won by Mrs. Frank Wood.

An orchestra, 'Jimmie Clinton and the Signals', entertained all with good music.

Both old and not-too-old, came to life on the dance floor.

Songs were rendered by Nesbitt Chhangur and sons Brian and Tony. Cards were also enjoyed throughout the evening.

## Return From Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Hamilton of Morrisburg have returned home from a very enjoyable holiday in Houston, Texas, where they visited Earle's sister, Anne Francis, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Francis and family.

# Are You A Successful Farmer?

PETERBOROUGH — Success is very difficult to describe, and even harder to measure!

There are some questions we might ask ourselves whose answers could affect our farm management decisions. Could I convince someone that farming is an interesting and exciting career? When we raise the positive points in such a discussion, they make us aware of such benefits as freedom to make our own decisions, working outdoors with nature, and many other things we take for granted.

Do I accept the challenge of new ideas, or stick exclusively to the old? Try to think of some new idea you have implemented on your farm before most of your neighbours. We should always be looking for sources of new information and technology, such as farm shows, publications or government agricultural extension services.

Have we been able to reduce tedious but necessary tasks by good planning and management of our time? With a little ingenuity and planning, we can often find more efficient ways to doing routine tasks, such as chores around the farm. These may include automation, or may just be a reduction of the time or manual effort required.

Are we able to get away for a vacation, no matter how short, each year? We often hear farmers say they are too busy, but a vacation often serves to revitalize us, and we return refreshed and ready to go. Thus, we accomplish more in the long run.

How do our levels of production compare? We should strive to keep our milk per cow, beef per acre or bushels per acre as high as possible with our given resources.

Is our net farm income at a desirable level? This is something we want to improve. A healthy and satisfying net income often indicates a sound business.

How fast are we turning over our invested capital? The capital turnover ratio is given in terms of years. It indicates how long it takes for gross farm income from production to equal the entire capital investment. The shorter this time, the better, although the average time varies substantially between types of farming.

Are we controlling our farm costs or expenses tightly? The cost control index compares net farm income with gross farm income. The higher this percentage, the better shape we are in.

There are many ways to evaluate our success in farming, and these are just a few questions that may help each of us look at our business.


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Sides of Pork, lb. ..... .86
Hamburg, lb. ..... $1.49
Hamburg Steak, lb. ... $1.69
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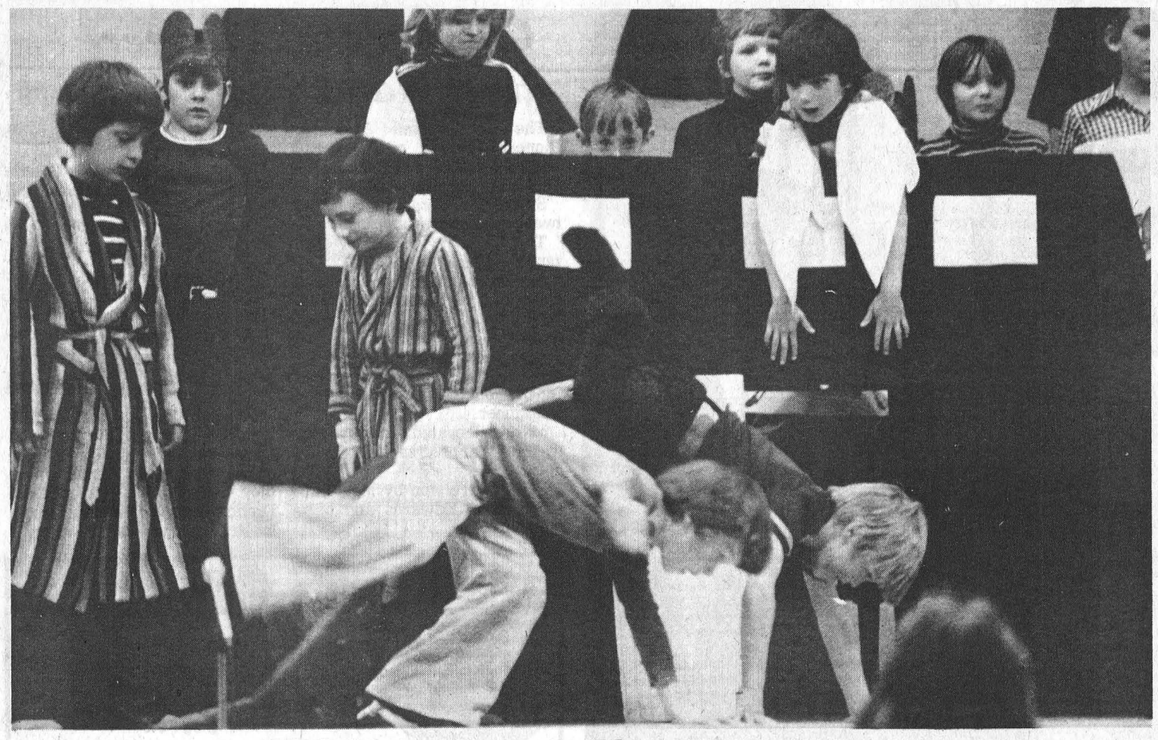

## WPS Spring Concert Plays To Full House

Derrick Campbell and Denis Ouellette (front) portray two of the Ark's new passengers in "Who Built The Ark" - a grade three presentation.

Other members of the cast, left to right: Chris Arnott, Scott Helmer, Colin Ellis, Shawna Cronin, Chris Brydges, Randy Byers, Steve Jennings, Kim LaPierre, Duncan Dewar.



Aspiring young actors and actresses performed in front of a full house in Winchester Public School's annual spring concert on the first day of May.

The cast, composed of the full student population, was directed by class teachers in a program featuring 12 different skits and musical numbers. Musical director David Irwin provided theme music and led the capacity audience in "on between-the-act" sing-songs.

Youngest cast members - kindergarten students - provided parents, brothers, sisters and friends with two very entertaining skits in a bilingual theme - the first, Little Red Riding Hood and the second, Les Trois Petits Cochons.

Other themes included the May Pole, a selection by grades five and six on the recorders, the Tortoise and the Hare, The King's Gold, Who Built the Ark, Lollipop Tree, Rip Van Winkle, choir, instruments and a very amusing skit entitled Out Of The Blue.

In the photo above (front): Andrea Gibson, Richie Sarault, Shelley Summers. Back: Jerry Gibson, Matthew Clark and Paul Maxted perform in Little Red Riding Hood.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



Ann Margaret Yourt, left (the first little pig) purchases straw from farmer Jamie Durant, right, in the kindergarten's Les Trois Petits Cochons.

# Rosalie Saareleht 97, Dies

Mrs. Juri Saareleht, the former Rosalie Saar, a long time Morewood resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 30th in her 98th year. Born and educated in Estonia she was predeceased by her husband and is survived by one daughter, Marta Krisjanis. Also surviving are grandchildren Matiss, Atis, Anna, Daina, Rita, John, and great grandchildren Danny, David, Patrick, Nichol and Joycelyn.

A member of the Lutheran Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Pamela McGee at 10:30 a.m. on May 2nd.

Pall bearers were Rick Mattice, Grant Swerdfeger, Garry Swerdfeger and Glenn MacGregor.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.


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Allens 4 x 3 oz. pkg., Orange Flavoured Drink Crystals ..... 89c

Four Star 28 fl. oz. tin., Choice Sliced Peaches ..... 69c

Top Valu 10 fl. oz. tin, Sliced Mushrooms ..... 79c

Bluewater 12 oz. pkg. Frozen Batter, Fried Cod Fillet Portions ..... $1.39

Kraft 16 oz. pkg. Processed Singles Cheese Slices ..... $1.69

Mom's 1 lb. parch. (Ontario stores only) Margarine ..... 45c

McCain 340 g pkg., Frozen regular or deluxe Pizza Subs ..... $1.59

Bluewater 12 oz. pkg. Frozen Batter, Fried Haddock Fillet Portions ..... $1.39

Sunlight 32 fl. oz. cont. Liquid Detergent ..... 99c

33 oz. cake, (except Berjac, Gracefield) Mother's Day Cakes ..... $3.49

Weston, pkg. of 8 (except Berjac, Gracefield) Cinnamon Buns ..... 79c

Top Valu 1 lb. print, First Grade Creamery Butter ..... $1.46

York 8 oz. pie, assorted varieties Frozen Pot Pies ..... 39c

Bissell 24 fl. oz. tin Aerosol Rug Shampoo ..... $1.99

Bissell 12 fl. oz. cont., upholstery Shampoo Refill ..... $1.44

Bissell ea. with applicator and 12 fl. oz. Shampoo cont. Shampoo kit ..... $3.49

Dr. Ballard's 14 oz. tin, assorted varieties Specialty Dog Food ..... 39c

Aqua Fresh 100 ml. tube Toothpaste ..... 99c

Box of 60 Curad Bandages ..... $1.19

Lowney's pkg. of 4, assorted family pack, Candy Bars ..... 79c

Viau 227 g bag, assorted marshmallow Summer Candy ..... 69c

Robinson box of 20, assorted varieties Home Pack Cones ..... 2 for $1

Family Pack, Rib & Tenderloin end Loin Pork Chops lb. 1.38

Fresh Pork Side Ribs lb. 1.48

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Produce of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade Firm Red Slicers Tomatoes lb. .38

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WINCHESTER M/M

# Rev. Ferguson Addresses UCW

CORNWALL—The Eleventh Presbyterial Annual for U.C.W.'s was held April 18 at Knox United Church here. Coffee, registration and literature browsing started the afternoon off at 1:15.

Mrs. Enid Arscott led us in a sing-song to get us in the mood. Mrs. Marion Peterson also of Prescott United Church was pianist for the afternoon.

President Christine Judge gave some remarks which were most fitting and were Memorial Thoughts of the high esteem in which Mrs. Lillian Allison was held. Two Minutes Silence was observed with eyes focused on the lovely banner that "Lillian" had made for the Festival of Faith. "Faith is a Journey," were the words inscribed on the banner. The Doxology was sung.

In the absence of Mrs. Elizabeth Beaudette, Mrs. Muriel Eastwood was Secretary Protem. Minutes were accepted as written as were all other reports. Some announcements followed of coming events.

A Retreat at St. Anicet will again be held on May 15 and 16 with the theme "Our Time away." Leaders for the retreat are Rev. and Mrs. Keith Brown of Cardinal. Mrs. Enid Arscott of Prescott is in charge of the music. The bus will leave Kemptville at 9 a.m. May 15.

A get together of Ottawa U.C.W. friends and Seaway Valley members will be held in June at Rideau Hill Camp.

Summer Events include a meeting at Carleton University, Ottawa, on August 17, 18 and 19. The theme is "Let your Light so Shine." Theme speaker is Rev. Lois Wilson, M.P. Tommy Douglas and others. Day registration is $5.00.

A very fine workshop service was conducted by Cardinal U.C.W. Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Keith Brown and Mrs. Vancamp.

Mrs. Marguerite Frappier introduced the guest speaker Rev. L. M. Ferguson of Chesterville United Church. He is president of M&O Conference, and spoke on the subject, "This is Faith: Faith is God's Creation, a Divine Gift from God." It is only through Faith we can do what He asks of us.

Conference U.C.W. President Mrs. Evelyn McOuat brought greetings with U.C.W. standing for "Under, Christs, Will," God through us reaching out to his children all over the world.

Mrs. Jean Scott gave the report of the nominating committee, and presented a scroll, designed by Mrs. Virginia Ferguson to each of the four regional vice presidents. The new slate of officers was then installed by Mrs. Evelyn McOuat. The covers of our program were also designed by Mrs. Ferguson. "What a gift of Art she has."

The 1979-80 officers are: president, Mrs. Walter Judge (Christine) of Merrickville; vice president, Mrs. Linda Kubelka, Williamstown; rec. secretary, Mrs. Muriel Eastwood, Cornwall; cor. secretary, Mrs. Alice Hughes, Eastons Corners; treasurer, Mrs. Marion Peterson, Prescott; regional vice presidents, Mrs. Phyllis Noble, Dalkeith; Mrs. Ruth Alguire, Lunenburg and Mrs. Edith Jenkins, Prescott; convenors: Church in society, Mrs. Ann Webber, Newington; outreach, Mrs. Libby Vipond, Summerstown; literature, Mrs. Jean Casselman, Winchester Springs; assistants, Mrs. Betty Forward and Mrs. Irene Merkley (both of Chesterville); stewardship, Mrs. Nan Brown, Cardinal; publicity, Mrs. Beryl Bruce, Spencerville; personal growth, Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, Kemptville.

As this is the International Year of the Child a very fitting solo was sung by Mrs. Enid Arscott of Prescott, namely, "Come As A Child."

A panel consisting of Alice McLaughlin, Lorraine Cleary, Beryl Bruce, Edith Jenkins, Nan Brown and Ann Webber gave a few flashes from the departments they were convenors of. Please keep saving the Campbell's Soup labels.

A very delectable supper was served by the Cornwall ladies with Rev. Gary Stokes saying Grace in the absence of Rev. Robert Pentinga.

Evening Worship by Alexandria United Church Women was entitled "Fashions of Love." The narrator - Mrs. Jean Humphries and all participants wearing bridal gowns representing patience, kindness, humility, selflessness, joy, trust, endurance, hope, and each held the word they represented. Hymns were sung suitable for each word. It was different but very well done with each one having its own message.

Our speaker was again introduced by the president Mrs. Christine Judge. For the evening message Mr. Ferguson spoke on the different kinds of faith. There were 187 in attendance and words of appreciation to all who helped with the activities were expressed by Mrs. Ann Webber. The Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Gary Stokes bringing a successful annual to a close.

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## Greetings From Premier

Mrs. Edwin Ryan of Metcalfe, who recently celebrated her 90th birthday, was visited last week by M.P.P. Norman Sterling who made a special trip to the farm home bringing greetings from Premier William Davis.

Mr. Sterling is pictured making the presentation along with his own warm congratulations.

Press Photo—Rowan

# Manotick Couple Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simser of Manotick were pleasantly surprised on their silver anniversary with a party held at the Manotick Arena Hall, on April 14, 1979. The hall was attractively decorated with bells, streamers and silver messages of congratulations.

The bride and groom of 25 years were entertained to dinner at the Carousel Restaurant, Ottawa, by their children Gary, Sylvia, and Randy, after which they arrived at the party. Present were Ray Simser, brother of the groom, who was best man, and Vida Campbell, sister of the bride, who was bridesmaid. Eugene Benware was master of ceremonies.

Doris Erratt presented the happy couple with a silver money tree, on behalf of the Simser family, towards a trip to Wheeling. Many other gifts of silver trays, cups and saucers, wine glasses, and other items were received. The gift table was centred by a lovely anniversary cake and decorated with bells and hearts.

Among the guests who congratulated the happy couple were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker. Guests signed a beautiful silver anniversary register, decorated by their daughter Sylvia. A special heart-shaped anniversary book was made by Doris and Cheryl Erratt. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Keith Armstrong.

Guests were present from Ottawa, Manotick, Kemptville, Gouverneur, N.Y., Richville, N.Y., Harrisville, N.Y., Ogdensburg, N.Y., Toronto, Downsview, Kingston, Hallville, Winchester, Mountain, Mallorytown, Kars, Bowmanville, Smiths Falls, Brinston, Navan, Richmond, and Riverside Heights.

The evening party concluded with a tasty lunch supervised by Sylvia Simser.

## Morewood

Visitors at the Hunter home were Miss Amy McDonald and Miss Helen John, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mains have returned home after spending the winter with Mrs. J. Mains in California.

Mrs. Ethel Weegar visited Mrs. Doris Casselman in Brockville.

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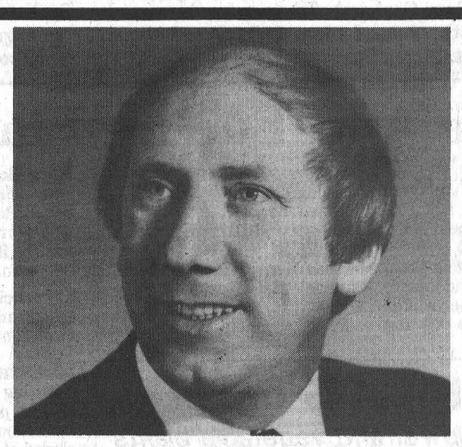
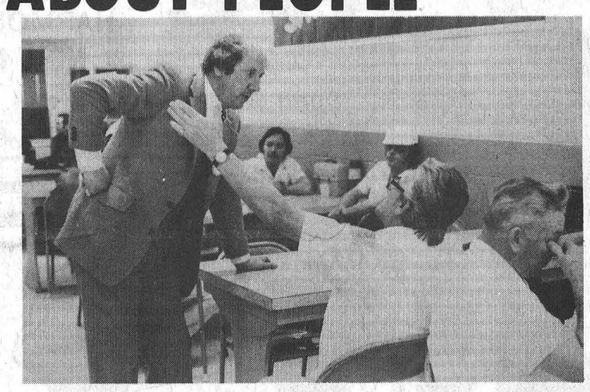
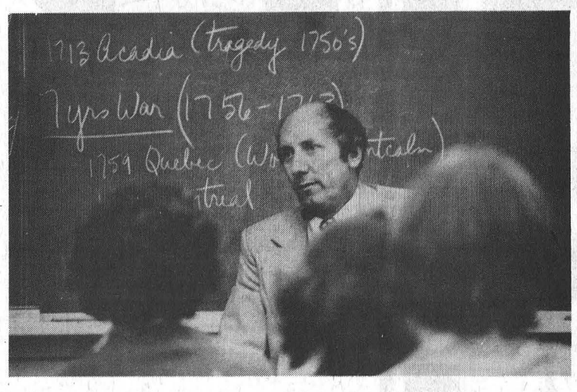


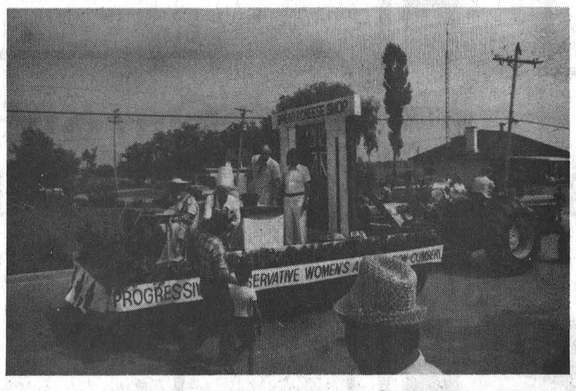
P C
JOHNSON G.
GLENGARRY
PRESCOTT
RUSSELL
JOHNSON CARES ABOUT PEOPLE
JOHNSON
with the workers



JOHNSON
with the students



JOHNSON
at the fairs



JOHNSON
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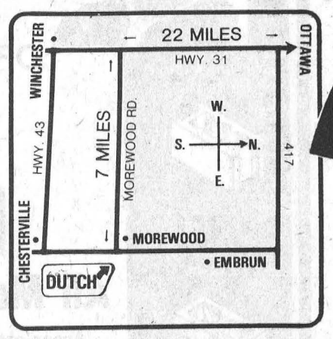


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## Safe Driving Awards

Queensway Tank Lines held its annual banquet Saturday night at the Chesterville Community Hall and presented safe driving awards to 17 employees.

Front, from left: Gary Garlough, 7th year for the award; Ephriam Sample, 5th; John Lydon, 2nd; Guy LeBrun, 13th; Jim Fleury, 1st; Simon Paauw, 5th.

Middle, from left: Ralph Sayeau, 13th; Ami Schulz, 5th; Gord Short, 3rd; Allan Scharfe, 8th; Doug MacIntosh, 6th.

Standing, from left: John Airey, president; Keith Beckstead, 1st; Stu Blair, 14th; Albert Melvin, 6th; Robert Lavergne, 1st; Wayne Riddell, 1st; Bill Hutton, 6th; Emerson Johnston, director. Press Photo—McMahon

# Bridge And Euchre Players End Season

**BRIDGE**

Marathon Bridge players wound up their season last Friday evening at a party held in the Winchester Curling Club.

Sponsored by the Curling Club, the two groups, ladies and mixed, had played during the winter season at the homes of the members.

Winners for the season were as follows. Ladies: 1st, Weedena Jennings and Betty Millar; 2nd, Orma Earl and Norma Wylie. Mixed: 1st, Orman and Reta Savage; 2nd, Ran and Norma Wylie.

Friday evening winners were Marg Boyd and Doris McVey. Door prizes were won by Wayne Irven, Betty Barton, Clark Curtis, Marilyn Cinnamon, Glen Vasey, Betty Millar and Jean Cameron.

A delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge: Jean Cameron and Doris Holmes.

**MARATHON EUCHRE**

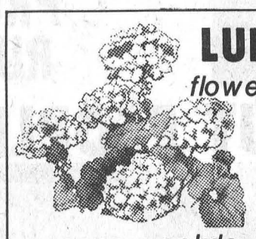
During the winter season, 40 euchre players took part in a marathon schedule, which concluded at a party at the Winchester Curling Club last Wednesday evening. The two groups, ladies and mixed, were sponsored by the Curling Club.

Winners for the season's play were: Mixed, 1st, Robert Hitsman and Hazel Dawson; 2nd, Hugh Coons and Ruth Johansen. Ladies, 1st, Audrey Harper; 2nd, Ada Strader.

Wednesday evening winners were Mrs. John Wells and Wally Jennings. Door prizes were won by Art Folkard, Willie Robinson and Kay Beedie.

Refreshments were served by Marg Boyd and Betty Sullivan, the committee in charge of the Euchre schedule.

Thanks was extended to Mr. Chester Robinson who compiled the total scores of all players, in both the euchre and bridge schedules.

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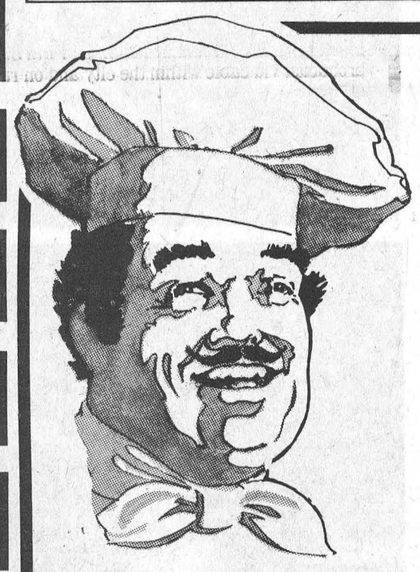
## Williamsburg

Mrs. Ada Hanson was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schraner of Strader Hill last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Barkley of Winchester.

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# The Faces ELECTION '79 The Issues

## *NDP Candidate Interview*

# Peters Attacks Old-Line Parties

**Brian Peters is the New Democratic Party candidate in Stormont-Dundas.**

**A DC-8 pilot for Air Canada he admits he was swept up by Trudeaumania in 1968, but joined the NDP in 1971 after meeting Stanley Knowles and Tommy Douglas.**

**He earned his wings in the RCAF, where he served for five years, and is a graduate of McGill and Concordia Universities. He is 47, bilingual and has lived in Cornwall since 1976.**

**This is his second nomination in a federal election. In 1974 he was the NDP candidate in Brome-Mississquoi.**

**Peters was recently called to the bar and plans on practising law after retiring from Air Canada.**

**PRESS:** What does the New Democratic Party have to offer to rural voters?
**PETERS:** We pretty well support the policies of the National Farmers Union. We would like to see controlled rates for the shipment of grain and the establishment of a feedlot industry in Eastern Canada ...

A feedlot industry seemed to be establishing itself five years ago but then the price of grain went up and the price of beef went down at the farm-gate. Now some feedlot operators are starting up again and we want to make sure the brokers who are selling the wheat aren't the big winners.

Also we want to make sure price increases reflect increases at the farm-gate, and aren't tacked on by middlemen. That would be handled by the Fair Prices Review Board.

Part of the problem with the boards set up by the government is that they don't have the authority to insist on examining all the books of the corporations they are dealing with. Our board would have that power, and it could also roll back profits.

**PRESS:** Do you believe that Ontario milk producers should have more MSQ?
**PETERS:** I think that Ontario farmers who are able to produce milk should have the first crack at producing the milk for their market. ...

It would seem that there are people who are willing to produce specialty cheeses but who are not able to get quotas.

**PRESS:** Trudeau says the country has never been better off, that we should win a "gold medal" for our economic performance.
**PETERS:** I can't agree with that. Fifteen years ago when I was raising three children and earning a third of what I'm earning today I had far more spending power. ...

There used to be a time when I went to Switzerland and could get more than four francs to the Canadian dollar. Now it takes 70 Canadian cents to buy one franc. ...

Relatively I think the economics of the western European countries are far stronger than ours. They have a solid manufacturing base rather than this ridiculous policy of the Liberals of exporting all our raw materials. ...

The NDP has a very well-defined and well thought out policy of trying to build up a manufacturing base in Canada.

**PRESS:** What are your beliefs on national unity?
**PETERS:** I think national unity and the bilingualism issue seem to come close together in people's minds. ...

Generally speaking, in this riding the concept of bilingualism — of two cultures living together in Canada — is quite well accepted. ...

I think all of us realize that the first object has got to be to keep Canada as a unit.

**PRESS:** What do you see as the issues of the campaign?
**PETERS:** One issue that people are bothered by are unemployment insurance cutbacks. They feel that the old-line parties are trying to put the responsibility for unemployment on the backs of the unemployed.

A lot of people feel that the unemployed are taking a free ride on the economy which I see as being a tremendous fallacy. I ran into one young couple .. they get $235 every two weeks ... they have dug up a garden but cannot afford to buy the seeds.

So, these people in no way are getting a free ride on the economy. I think this business of trying to blame the unemployed for the problems of this country is a red herring dragged up by the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives.

**PRESS:** Are you in favour of a nuclear power plant being built in this area?
**PETERS:** I would be opposed to building a nuclear power plant. ... The policy of the NDP is to have a moratorium on nuclear power development in Canada .... and on the export of CANDU reactors which have the capacity of producing nuclear weapons. ...

If Ontario Hydro can justify the need to increase their generating capacity I see no reason why they shouldn't be able to put in a coal-fired plant since dock facilities to unload the fuel are available.

**PRESS:** Is your party in favor of Bill C-51, the gun control legislation?
**PETERS:** My opinion is that strong gun control laws are necessary. The only reason the majority of NDP members opposed the bill was that there were certain wiretap provisions within the legislation, and certain possibilities of invasion of privacy which they felt should be taken out of that bill.

However, I do advocate registration of guns and I see no reason why handguns should be freely available.

**PRESS:** Are you in favor of capital punishment?
**PETERS:** I am firmly opposed to the reimposition of capital punishment. I see no benefits. Nobody has been able to show me that capital punishment is a detriment to crime.

**PRESS:** Are you in favor of decriminalizing marijuana?
**PETERS:** I believe that simple possession should be taken from the criminal code. ... It may well be that eventually we will have to make the use of marijuana illegal. We may find the long-term effects of the drug are extremely detrimental, but at the present time not enough is known about it.

**PRESS:** Lumley says you aren't attacking him on local issues, and this means he is doing a good job.
**PETERS:** I think he's done quite a good job. I'm getting some feedback that he's not as available as people would like him to be, that he's not as interested in unemployment problems and the day-to-day problems of the constituency as people would like him to be.

He has done a lot for Cornwall and there's no point in attacking his record.

**PRESS:** If you were an average voter wouldn't it be hard to vote against Lumley because of the money that has been poured into this riding?
**PETERS:** No because despite the fact that George Samis is not a member of the party in power in Toronto there is still a lot of provincial money coming into Cornwall.

I think it is time that the voters in Canada realize that grants to the population are owed to all of the population and are not privileges to be dolled out by members in power. I don't go for pork-barrelling in any way. It leads to poor government.

**PRESS:** Clark has said a vote for Broadbent is a vote for Trudeau. Do you agree?
**PETERS:** A vote for Broadbent is the only sane choice, actually. I think that we will probably end up with a minority situation. ...

So, a vote for the NDP is a positive vote.

In the past few years when we've had a minority government we've had a good government.

**PRESS:** What do you think of the national campaign?
**PETERS:** I see a lot of people are fed up with the leaders of the old-line parties because of the media campaigns they are running. ... The fact that they are attacking each other rather than coming up with a creative plan for Canada. ...

Both leaders appear to be trying to find images for themselves which they can sell to the Canadian public, and neither of them are coming across as genuine people.

I think the only difference between the two parties is a difference of personality.

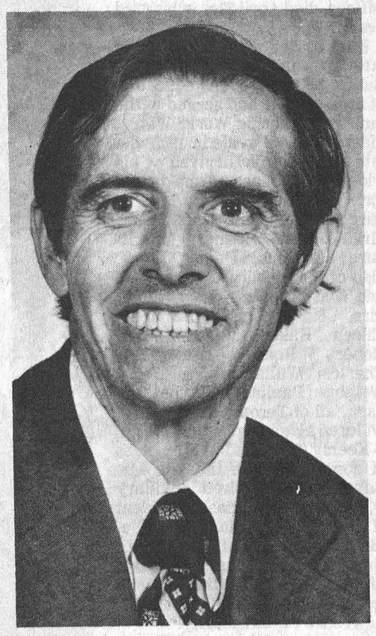
**PRESS:** What do you think of Lumley coming out in the middle of the campaign with ARDA grant extensions for municipal drains.
**PETERS:** I have a name for him. ... The goodie boy.

From the time of the election writs I think that incumbents, who no longer are actually members of parliament, should not have the right to effectively change any existing legislation, or make any announcements of grants.

For the same reason I attacked the use of the opening of the Transport Canada training institute, as though it was a plum he had procurred as a member for the city of Cornwall.

**PRESS:** What effect do you think the redistribution of the riding will have on your chances of being elected?
**PETERS:** I wouldn't think it has hurt us because I would think the majority of those polls will go PC and I really see the Liberals as being our opponents. So I don't see it as that much of a detriment. ...

Because a lot of Charlottenburgh voters work in Cornwall, I think their vote will go closer to the Cornwall vote than the rural vote. ... The people who work in the mill in Iroquois have a union affiliation and that should help us.



*Brian Peters*

**PRESS:** How well do you think you will do in the election?
**PETERS:** I think we are really in the thick of the fight. ... In Newfoundland with the strong support of labor unions the NDP vote went from 4 per cent to 44 per cent in one election. I see no reason why the NDP federally cannot go from 7 per cent to 37 or 47 per cent. ...

There are days when I get in from canvassing a good poll that I think we've got it in the bag, and there are other days when after canvassing a bad poll I'm not sure. I think it's a real dog fight.

**PRESS:** Can you expect to win with the large number of rural voters in this riding?
**PETERS:** I realize that the maximum amount of vote the NDP has ever got, provincially or federally, was about 15 per cent in this riding. But because of the general dissatisfaction with the government, and the fact that the NDP is the only real alternative to the old line party, I think that this time we may do better than we've ever done in the past.

**PRESS:** What is the NDP answer to the PC mortgage deduction plan?
**PETERS:** You would end up with a rebate of interest payments. ... It would favor a lower income group than the scheme being proposed by the Conservatives.

The cost of the NDP scheme is probably not more than 20 per cent of the Conservative scheme and it would go directly to the people who need the money to buy a home. ... I think that realistically the day of every Canadian owning a single dwelling on a single piece of land is in the past.

**PRESS:** How much do you plan to spend on this campaign.
**PETERS:** The total budget is about $7,000. We will be spending $2,000 more than we had originally planned.

## RIDING ROUND-UP

**AUBRY ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT**

Dick Aubry, PC candidate in Stormont-Dundas, said Monday he would "reflect the views of his constituents" if elected as an MP. In a press release Aubry said the views of the public on capital punishment have been well documented by an overwhelming majority. "Thus I would represent that position and vote accordingly," his release stated.

**ALL-CANDIDATES MEETING TONIGHT**

An all-candidates meeting for Stormont-Dundas, sponsored by the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, is being held tonight (Thursday) in Cornwall. The meeting, at St. Columban's Hall, on Fifth St. W., is open to the public and will be broadcast via cable within the city and on radio station CJSS. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

**STORMONT-DUNDAS FEATURE ON NEWSLINE**

Stormont-Dundas will be featured on CJOH, channel 13, next Wednesday, May 16. A profile of the riding will be aired on Newsline, at 6:30 p.m., and a debate among the three candidates in the riding will be broadcast live, at 11:30 p.m. on Nightline.

**AUBRY RALLY MAY 11 AT NDDHS**

Dundas Tories are sponsoring a rally for Dick Aubry, the PC candidate in Stormont-Dundas, tomorrow night (Friday) at North Dundas District High School. The rally gets under way at 8 p.m. and features MP Walter Baker as guest speaker.

# Baker Wants More Access To P.S. Skills

**NEPEAN — Walter Baker wants to make the public service more accessible to the Canadian public.**



*Walter Baker*

**The Progressive Conservative candidate for Nepean-Carleton, and former MP for the redistributed riding of Grenville-Carleton, said public service skills should be available to "everyone from local government to big business."**

He said making use of the skills of the public servants would lead to greater development of Canada's technology and research potential.

"The national capital is not a vacuum," Baker said, "and the policies that we formulate here to stimulate growth must apply across the country."

Baker, speaking on the television program Insight, also stated his views on several issues.

**RELOCATION:** "The federal government gave us relocation to Hull but it has not helped the Ottawa area to recover from the blow. They promise but they don't deliver. The decentralization policy must be re-examined and consultation must take place with the public servants affected."

**ECONOMY:** "The major problem confronting every Canadian is the terrible state of the national economy. Canadians want to know what we are going to do about it.

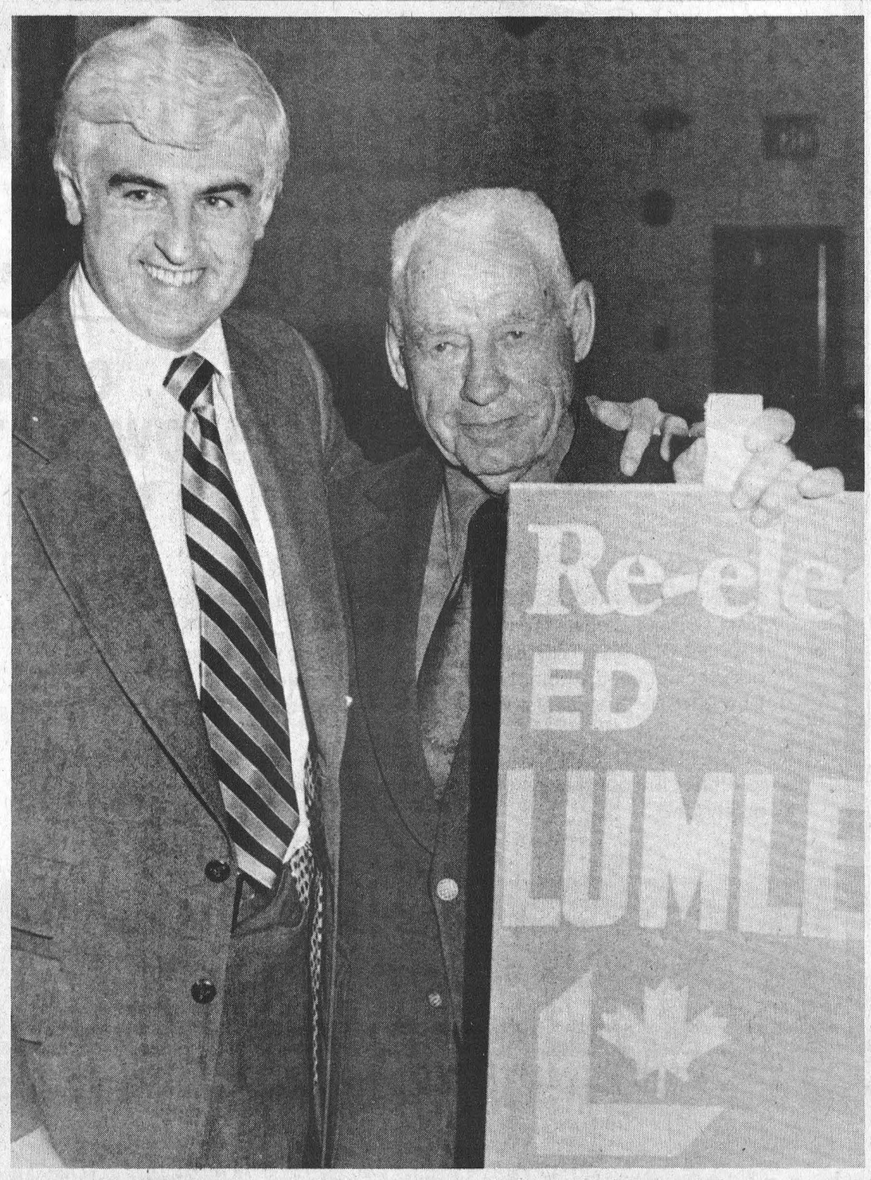
"I am convinced that we cannot get Canada working again by stimulating growth in government — and I am pleased to discover through my questionnaire that the majority of public servants agree with me on this — but I am equally convinced that government policy has a major role to play in creating an atmosphere of confidence.

"And this is where public servants must play a key part."

Baker has been an MP for seven years, and was Opposition House Leader in the last Parliament.

*Exercise Your Right ...*

*VOTE, MAY 22*




**A rally at Dixons Corners last Thursday for Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley drew about 200 party supporters. SD&G school board trustee Mahlon Zeron (right) and Lumley displayed one of the Liberal campaign placards.** Press Photo—McMahon

## 200 At Dixon's Corners

# *Lumley Stresses Canadian Unity*

By Anne Patenaude
*Press Staff Reporter*

DIXONS CORNERS—Ed Lumley brought the national unity issue to rural Stormont-Dundas last Thursday night, despite competition from Tory leader Joe Clark and the Stanley Cup.

Speaking to a crowd of 200 staunch Liberal supporters at the Matilda township hall here, Lumley defended his party's claim that national unity is the major issue in the federal election campaign. Trudeau's insistance that unity is an issue hasn't been accepted by everyone, he admitted, "but a leader's job is not always to do the expedient thing."

"The issue of national unity is the challenge of the nation," he told the crowd. "It's something we have to live with every day."

Lumley pointed to the French-English distribution in Stormont-Dundas, saying the riding has provided an "excellent example" of unity.

The Liberal rally coincided with an appearance by Conservative leader Joe Clark at the Cornwall Civic Complex. The incumbent denied, however, that the rally was a deliberate attempt to downplay Clark's visit.

In reply to Tory claims that Lumley is sticking close to local issues to avoid identification with the Trudeau government, he pointed out that the Liberals have been the party responsible for helping the area.

"People say Lumley is okay but Trudeau and the government are something else," he said. "But the Liberal government is the one who tried to get you your fair share of government assistance programs."

Although he admitted Trudeau's popularity in the area could be questioned, Lumley later said he was not apologizing for the Prime Minister. His association with the Liberal party is an asset rather than a barrier, he said.

"I'm proud to be a Liberal. I'd like to win Dundas county because no Liberal has ever done it before federally and because there are so many dedicated Liberals here."

He defended his party's economic policy, pointing out that the unemployment level in the riding is lower than the national level '... and this during the most difficult decade since World War II."

Canada is the only country in the western industrialized world that has not experienced a decline in growth since the increases in oil prices, he added. Private investment has increased and the value of the Canadian dollar has risen, but these improvements in the economy are relegated to the back pages of the newspapers, he said.

Turning to local issues, Lumley said he regretted that the federal-provincial agreement to provide funding for the South Nation River dredging project had not been signed before the election. He later refused to say when an announcement would be made on the project, but said the agreement is in its final negotiation stage.

Part of the Canada-Ontario General Development Agreement will provide funding for some municipal drainage projects formerly included in the ARDA program. Lumley announced last week that $1 million in federal contributions would be used to extend the ARDA outlet drains in S.D.&G.

"The General Development Agreement will incorporate an element of drainage assistance similar to the old ARDA program," he said. "The agreements will last five years and are designed to provide assistance for agricultural and forestry projects in Eastern Ontario."

The incumbent denied Tory charges that the federal government is responsible for market sharing quota distribution in the provinces. Farmers in Ontario are calling for quota allocation based on market and population assessment.

Lumley said quotas are allocated by the Milk Supply Management Committee which is made up almost entirely of provincial representatives. The federal government's involvement is limited to providing subsidies and a support program for surplus products, he said.

"This issue is being used simply as a red herring, he said. "Anybody who knows anything about the system knows this."

He said Ontario will acquire more quota only if the provinces agree among themselves to reallocate MSQ or if consumption increases.

# Donald M. Baker Dies At Age 62

Donald Merne Baker, a long time Morrisburg resident and an Upper Canada Village Security Officer, died April 23rd in his 63rd year.

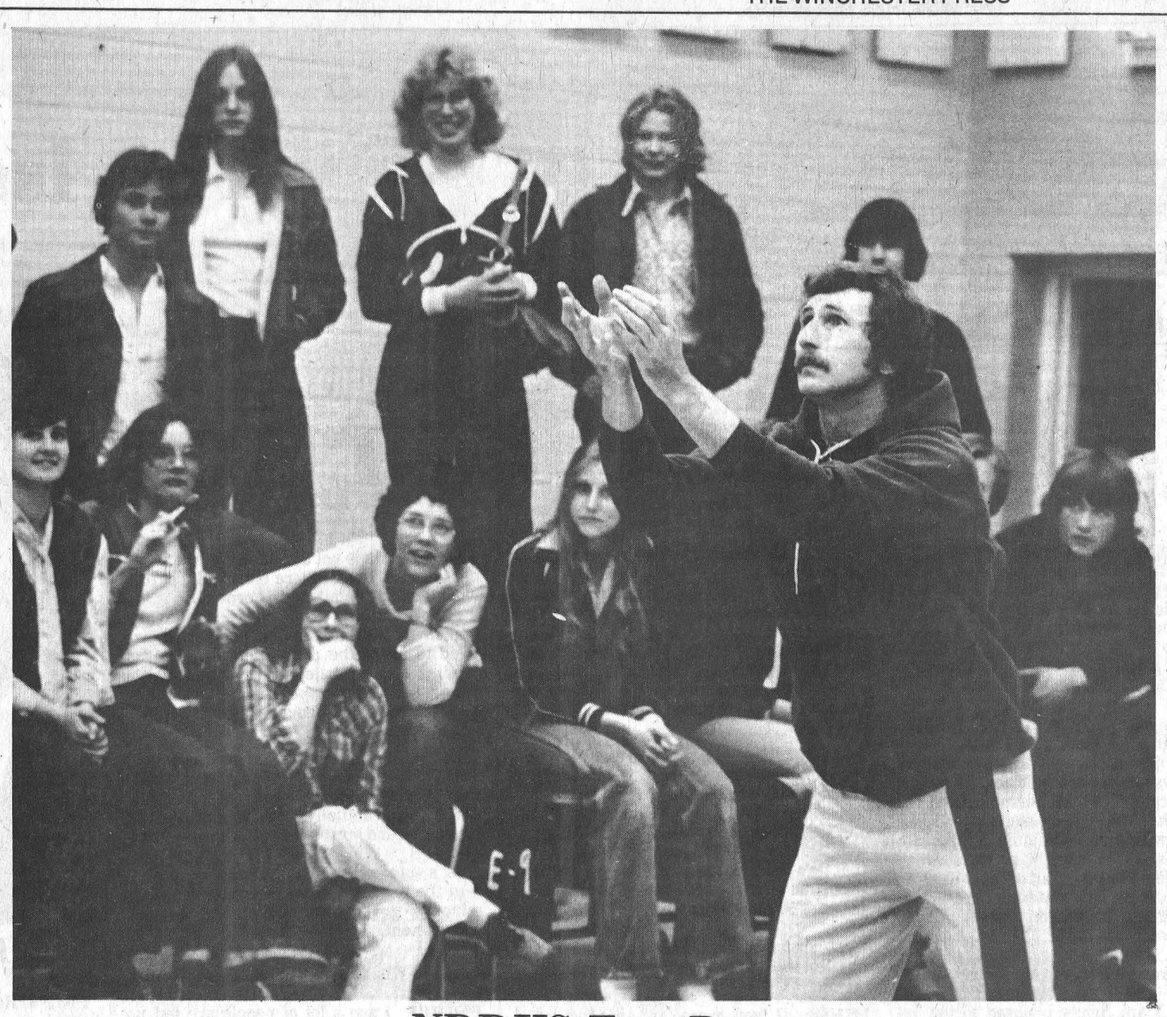
Born at Belleville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baker, he received his education at area schools and served in the tank corps during World War 2. Married at Aultsville in 1938, the late Mr. Baker is survived by his widow, three sons and one daughter: Gerald Raymond, Morrisburg; Dale Edwin, Gananoque; Mrs. Devera Helmer, Morrisburg; and Donald Dennis Wayne, also of Morrisburg. Four sisters and five brothers also survive: Mrs. Sid Sponge (Bernice); Eileen Baker; Larry; Mrs. Robert Board (Kathleen); Charles; William; Mrs. Henry Weights (Pauline); Reginal and Jack, all of Toronto. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Keenly interested in all phases of community life the late Mr. Baker was a retired auxiliary O.P.P. corporal; past president of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 48; past president, O.P.E.I.L. Union No. 404; past secretary, Mutual Aid for Firefighters and for 21 years associated with St. Lawrence Parks security.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, was conducted by Rev. Charles Massey at 2:00 p.m. on April 26th.

Pall bearers were Andrew Thorton, Frank Albert, Earl Hamilton, Stewart Hope, Graham VanAllen and Glen Cunningham.

Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.



## NDDHS Fun Day

Jerry Paquette of NDDHS teaching staff is about to catch an egg.

Why?

It looked like a good thing to do at the time. Besides, if he missed he would have had egg on his face.

Not in the literal sense, but more in the line of pride as the teaching staff was battling the students Thursday in a pentathalon that involved egg throwing, cracker eating and whistling, pancake flipping and all sorts of frolics that pitted students against staff.

Who won?

The students.

*Enriching Experience*

# Group Home Concept Fantastic — Manager

As manager of the Winchester group home for the mentally retarded, George Pancyr feels he has become involved in a "fantastic" concept.

The home, part of a provincially funded project to reintegrate the mentally handicapped into their own communities, is an enriching experience according to Pancyr. Residents are encouraged to maintain normal contact with the community and are allowed to do their own shopping, attend plays and movies and, as much as possible, to live a normal life.

"This is a much richer experience here, with a smaller group to relate to," says Pancyr. "The residents are being reintegrated and the community response has been very good."

Although the ten residents at the Winchester home received training at larger institutions before coming here, the manager explained that the purpose of the project is to decentralize services for the retarded. Those who are capable of functioning in a group home environment receive training in household skills, helping with the daily functions of the home. The program also includes lifeskills and worker training at a workshop in Morrisburg.

Individual abilities are assessed by the workshop staff and residents will be allowed to work at different stages of development as the program progresses. Worker training is provided through piece work contracts and by producing craft products.

"They have to learn how to build up work tolerance and acquire skills," Pancyr said, "but the home is not regarded as a last placement - some may move eventually into their own apartments and they will be replaced here by new residents."

Pancyr, a Manotick resident with several years experience in the mental health field, says similar projects are being developed in other parts of the province. Although the Winchester home is designed to accommodate residents who function at a fairly high level, he said some homes provide training for the more seriously handicapped.

In addition to the manager, the group home is staffed by five mental retardation counsellors who maintain 24-hour daily supervision. Most of the residents were relocated from the Rideau Regional Hospital in Smiths Falls.

"They originate from a variety of areas," said Pancyr. "Some are from Dundas county, some from Ottawa, and others would be called 'citizens of the world' ".

The home, which opened in October, is operating at maximum capacity. Handicapped adults from the community may be admitted in the future, Pancyr said.

The group home and workshop are combined with developmental services under the administration of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded. The project is funded by the ministry of community and social services with an annual budget of $250,000.

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**Mountain Township**

# $14,175 For Recreation

MOUNTAIN—Depending on which way you look at it the Mountain Township recreation committee budget for 1979, presented to township council Monday night, shows a reduction or an increase over last year.

The new budget is $14,175, down from the $17,800 budgeted last year. However, actual expenditures last year were $10,000, so the new figure is an increase of 40 per cent over last year's expenses.

The budget is not a final figure but only a suggestion from the recreation committee for inclusion in the township budget.

Most expensive item in the proposal is softball with a budget of $2,200. However, when all ice activities, such as hockey, figure skating and rentals are totalled they amount to $6,700 compared to a total of $4,900 for softball, park maintenance and lighting.

The committee has reduced the baseball budget by $800 over last year. The saving is due to a committee decision to stop the usual $200 donation to all ball teams from the intermediate level up.

"The committee felt that these teams could look after their own financial needs and that the Mountain Township recreation committee could better use the savings in other areas of recreation such as girls' gymnastics," the chairman said.

Girls' gymnastics has been allocated $200 in the new budget.

Committee members for the 1979-80 season are: Al Gregory, chairman; Andy Etherington, secretary; and John Havekes, Doug Allen, Sheila Coligan, Don Guy, Terry Foley, Sue Watson, Howard Guy and Don VanBridger.



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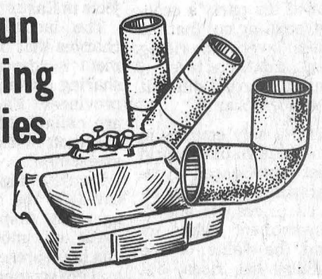

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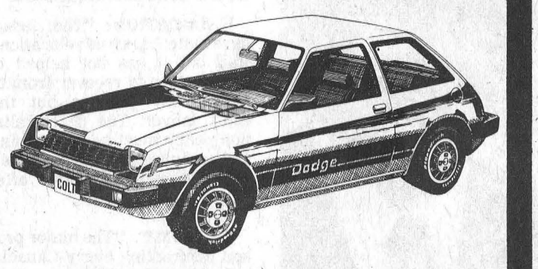

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