WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. 93 NO. 3 | WINCHESTER, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 8th, 1980 | 26 PAGES PRICE 20 CENTS



Winning Smiles

Vicky Workman (foreground) and Bernadette Wouters were wearing winning smiles as they helped teammate Andrea Beeching from the finish line at the Seaway Relay Meet Thursday. Pat Rance was also a member of the team.

The midget girls won the gruelling race and helped North Dundas District High School to a sixth place finish among 18 Eastern Ontario high schools.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Van Figures In Town Taxes

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Village funds to help pay for an emergency van for the volunteer fire department highlighted this year's town budget.

Council passed the budget Monday night calling for total expenditures of $596,350 in the town. This works out to a .1 mill increase in the residential sector to fund the town. On a $4,000 assessment that means the village's portion of the tax load will go up 40 cents.

Counties taxes and school levies, though, increased more than the town's taxes. With the counties levy up 1.5 mills and the education tax up 7.2 mills, village taxpayers can expect an 8.7 mill hike (for public residential) this year. That works out to 6.4 per cent.

One of the major changes in this year's budget is an increase in funds allotted to the volunteer firefighters to $20,000. Of this, $7,000 will be used to buy an emergency vehicle. The fire department accounts for 3.4 per cent of the total expenses of the town this year.

The largest expense is for administration, at $186,850, or 31.3 per cent of the budget.

Other expenses are: roads, $119,000, 20 per cent; sewage, $78,000, 13.1 per cent; recreation, $38,500, 6.5 per cent; garbage, $18,000, 3.0 per cent; senior citizens, $8,400, 1.4 per cent; SNRCA levy, $6,100, 1.0 per cent; and miscellaneous, $121,500, 20.1 per cent. The percentages may not add up to 100 because of rounding off. The garbage figure includes the town's portion of running the dump and the senior citizen figure includes the subsidy on the apartment building.

Revenues totalled $438,080. They were generated through general grants, $117,605; sewage rates, $78,000; roads subsidy, $56,000; recreation income $100,000; recreation grants, $11,000; counties rebate, $6,000; telephone, $6,800; $9,000 in lieu of taxes; and $35,000 in miscellaneous income. There was also a surplus left over from last year of $17,150.

This left $158,080 to be raised through property taxes.

This year's counties levy is $65,413 while the school board needs $328,515 from the town.

The 1980 mill rates are (with 1979 figures in brackets):

Town — residential, 46.8 (46.7); commercial, 55.1 (54.9).

Counties — residential, 18.2 (16.7); commercial, 21.5 (19.7).

Schools, secondary — residential, 44.5 (41.6); commercial, 53.1 (46.3).

Schools, elementary — residential, 50.6 (46.3); commercial, 59.5 (51.5).

The residential mill rate now totals 160.1, an 8.7 mill hike over last year. That's a 6.41 per cent increase.

Commercial taxes are up 9.74 per cent across the board, based on a mill total of 189.20 this year, up from 1979's 172.40.

Williamsburg Holds The Line

WILLIAMSBURG — Township council is holding the line on taxes for 1980.

Saturday afternoon, at its regular monthly meeting, council was able to pass its 1980 budget without the mill rate. Although the mill rate hasn't been established yet, Clerk Keith Schell predicted the increased assessment in the township will cover a $15,000 jump in municipal costs.

The main reason for the frozen mill rate is the new assessment from the Seafarers Training Institute. This, along with a belt-tightening budget, allowed council to save its taxpayers from any additional expense to support the municipality.

Education and counties taxes, however, proved to be the spoilers. Both levies are up, although the exact increases will not be known until later in the week. However, the total mill rate for residential ratepayers is expected to jump 17 mills or 14.6 per cent.

The 1980 budget calls for total expenditures of $557,000, up from last year's $542,000. The major expenditure, with last year's in brackets, will be the roads department at $365,000 ($363,000), or 65.5 per cent of the budget. Administration and salary costs are next in line, at $80,000 ($77,000), or 14.4 per cent of township costs.

Other expenditures are: planning, $40,000 ($37,500), 7.2 per cent; fire, $30,000 ($25,400), 5.4 per cent; garbage, $30,000 ($23,000), 5.4 per cent; recreation, $10,000 ($14,700), 1.8 per cent; and social services, $2,000 ($1,000), or .4 per cent.

The fire budget includes $13,500 for the new water truck while the recreation budget was decreased because less equipment will be purchased this year than last year.

This will be covered by equalization and road grants of $235,000 ($228,600); $12,000 ($13,000) in lieu of taxes; $48,000 ($43,600) for drains and other; $30,000 ($26,600) in other grants; and $35,000 ($29,500) from fees and services.

The revenue shortfall leaves $197,000 to be raised through property assessment. Last year about $194,500 was raised through the mill rate.

This year's mill rates are (with 1979 figures in brackets) expected to be:

Township — residential, 29.0 (29.0); commercial, 34.1 (34.1).

Counties — residential, 16.9 (12.9); commercial, 19.2 (15.2).

School, elementary — residential, 45.8 (39.3); commercial, 55.2 (43.7).

School, secondary — residential, 41.5 (35.0); commercial, 46.4 (38.9).

Separate school mill rates have not been received yet.

The total for public residential ratepayers is 133.2 (116.2) an increase of 14.6 per cent. Public commercial taxpayers are now levied 154.9 mills, compared to the 131.9 mills levied in 1979. That's a 17.4 per cent increase.

Township Levy Drops

MAPLE RIDGE — A belt-tightening budget by Winchester Township has dropped the municipality's share of property taxes by two mills, however county and education taxes have more than made up for this and boosted residential taxes about 12 per cent.

Council passed its budget Monday night and also set the mill rates for 1980. The rates call for an increase to 138.48 mills, in total, for public school commercial supporters, an 11.6 per cent increase over last year. Commercial supporters will now pay 162.92 mills, up 15.9 per cent. Separate school supporters are being hit for 134.47 mills in the residential sector, up 10.6 per cent. A 16.5 per cent hike for commercial supporters of the separate school board is based on a new tax base of 158.20 mills.

The increases means residential public supporters will pay an extra $57.56 on an average $4,000 assessment.

In setting its budget for 1980 council dramatically increased its road budget to $723,500 from the $388,032 spent last year. The majority of this increase — $435,000 — is allotted for the new Nation Valley Bridge. While funding for the bridge has not been agreed to yet, the township expects to pick up from five to seven per cent of the cost.

Out of a total local budget of $1.135 million, the roads department accounts for 63.8 per cent of expenditures. Ranking next in municipal expenses are drains, at $221,718, or 19.5 per cent of the budget and administration and salaries at $110,000 or 9.7 per cent of the budget. Other expenses are the fire department, $27,000, or 2.4 per cent; the dump, $21,000 or 1.9 per cent; miscellaneous expenses, $19,834 or 1.8 per cent; and recreation, $12,000 or 1.1 per cent. The percentages may not add up to 100 because of rounding off.

On the revenue side of the ledger the township is receiving $175,693 in general grants, $531,000 in road grants, a $60,000 grant from the South Nation River Conservation Authority and $19,518 from other

Continued on Page 3

Mountain Douses Fire Station

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Township council here has turned down a request to set up a volunteer fire department in Hallville.

Reeve Ewart Simms told The Press that council felt it couldn't justify the expense at this time.

Hallville is now being served by the South Mountain Fire Department, while the northern part of the township is being served by the Kemptville Fire Department which then bills Mountain for its service.

South Mountain Fire Chief Jim Scott and Deputy Chief Terry Foley appeared before council at its Monday night meeting to present the cost of the operation. The men had two months ago been requested by council to research the expense involved.

If approved, the South Mountain Fire Department, which has just purchased a new truck, would have provided Hallville with an older truck. Phil Gryspeerdt had offered a garage to store it.

Scott estimated the price of setting up a fire department in the village at $8,650. This included costs for repairing the garage, hydro and heat, fire truck repairs, uniforms for five men and a radio. There would also be annual maintenance and life insurance expenses of $2,977.

Scott explained that a minimum of five volunteers were needed.

"We operate on 20 men at South Mountain and at certain times of the day, we're lucky even to get one. We hope with five men, we'll at least be able to get one to respond to a fire," he said.

The truck which has been offered by South Mountain is worth approximately $4,450 complete with ladders, hoses and nozzles, and at least $3,000 bare, estimated Scott.

The equipment off the old truck will now be transferred to the new truck and the truck itself sold. Council learned it would have cost at least $2,500 to fully equip the new truck.

Referring to the nearly $5,000 it would have cost to ready the Hallville garage for a fire truck, Simms said it "was a lot of money to spend on something you don't own."

"We feel the same way," said Scott. "But I don't know how the people at Hallville feel."

This Week...

SPORTS: *Two firsts for NDDHS at relay meet.....page 4*

FARM: *Hog men disgruntled over pork prices.....page B-2*

FEATURE: *California Cruisin' in Morrisburg.....page B-9*

Family.....page 2
Budget Breakdown.....page 3
Sports.....pages 4 to 8
St. Lawrence College.....page 9
Classifieds.....pages 10 to 13
Norm Sterling.....page 14
Editorials.....page B-1
Farm.....pages B-2 to B-6
Walter Baker.....page B-7
Consumers' Beat.....page B-8
Heart Fund.....page B-10
Lions' Clubs.....page B-11
Dance Time 1980.....page B-12

Guard For Crosswalk

WINCHESTER — Several hours of on-and-off debate and three motions has culminated in a decision by village council to hire a crossing guard for the St. Lawrence Street crosswalk.

Council's decision, at a regular meeting Monday night, came two weeks after it voted to rescind a motion to move the crosswalk to the corner of Clarence Street. The crosswalk, used by junior public school students, is located in the middle of the York-Clarence block in front of the public school.

Barb Berry, spokesman for the public school committee, appeared before council and asked what the village's next step would be.

"You rescinded a motion made 11 months ago ... and now everything is up in the air," she said.

Reeve Larry Gray said the town would like some "sound opinion" on what steps should be taken to improve the safety of the crossing. Berry replied that the town should hire a crossing guard. To back up her statement she said she counted 520 cars driving through the crosswalk on Monday while the students were crossing the street. One of those cars, she added, ran a red light.

School principal Jim Shaw said he would like a crossing guard to supplement the lights at the crosswalk. He said traffic would more likely stop if a uniformed figure walked onto the street with a sign while the children were crossing the road.

Gray said he was in favor of hiring a guard and he was supported by Councillor Steve Bell.

"All the other valley towns can't be wrong. We're the only one that doesn't have a guard," he said.

Councillor Keith Marquette disagreed and said children living in the north end of town would not use the crosswalk. He said they would cross the street closer to the village's downtown rather than walk half a block out of their way to cross St. Lawrence Street.

Following the delegation's appeal council debated the situation and two motions made by Bell failed to receive a seconder and were lost. Deputy Reeve Bob Carkner wasn't at the meeting.

Later in the evening a new motion stating the guard and lights would be operated together at the present location was passed on a recorded vote. Gray, Bell and Councillor Mel Vice voted for the motion, Marquette against it.

Vice said he would only support the motion if the clause stipulating that the crosswalk would remain at the lights was included in the by-law. He said once a crossing guard was hired, future councils may move the crossing to the corner of Clarence and leave the lights in the middle of the block. He thought this would create a hazard because drivers might look at the lights rather than the crossing guard and inadvertently hit a student.

mainline

Teen Volunteers

Application forms for the hospital's teen volunteer program are now available in the guidance departments of local high schools. If you would like to be a candystriper send the form to Louise Sloane, who will arrange a time for an interview.

Scouts Say Thanks

Winchester Boy Scouts would like to thank the public for the support they received in their recent fertilizer sale. The group raised $400 towards its trip to the Jamboree next year and plans a major paper drive in June to further bolster its bank account.

Mail Delivery

With the possibility of a postal strike later this month The Press would like to remind its subscribers that contingency plans are being made to deliver the paper in the event of a mail disruption. Although no guarantees can be made, if a strike is held The Press will do its best to deliver papers in the Morrisburg-Metcalfe corridor.

Centurians Plan Tour

Winchester 100 Club is planning a visit to the General Motors assembly plan at St. Therese, Quebec. The Centurians will leave the Winchester Tours office at 9:00 a.m. on May 21. Because the company will only permit a limited number to go through the plant, only the first 35 persons paying return fare ($13.00 per person) will be able to board the bus. For more information, call Norm Dignard (774-2620).

First Fall Fair In Avonmore

Aug. 15, 16 and 17 will be 'Fair Days' at Avonmore this summer and already extensive plans are taking shape.

President Ralph MacKenzie and his able associates report that, although Friday's program will follow the usual judging pattern, a men's Intermediate fastball tournament will get underway in the evening. Saturday's agenda includes livestock judging; Dairy Princess competition; baby contest; hand milking competition; continuation of the ball tournament; and dancing in the evening.

The final day, Sunday, will highlight a Highland Dancing competition, horse judging and the thrilling fastball final.

Strader Hill

Mr. and Mrs. David and Irene Connell of Ottawa visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Ada Hanson and Dan Morgan.

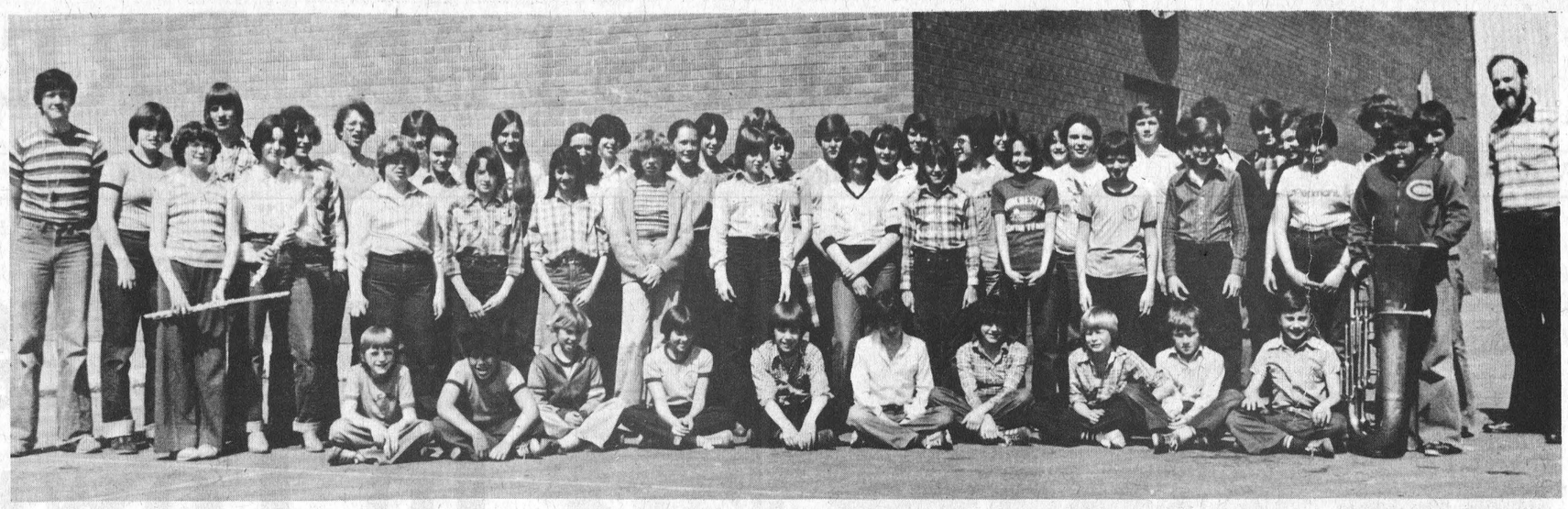
Winchester Springs

Mrs. Muriel Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson attended the 40th Wedding Anniversary in honour of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Prescott on Saturday night.

Miss Grace Myers of Ottawa had lunch on Sunday with Mrs. M. Davidson and called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes and Mrs. Aden Casselman at Dundas Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes visited the formers father, Mr. Thomas Holmes, a patient in Brockville Hospital on Sunday.

Miss Kathy Link attended a school convention in Chatham last week for a couple of days.



Award Winning Elementary Band

Maple Ridge Senior Public School's band has done it again. Last week at the Kiwanis Music Festival in Cornwall the band took top honors in the elementary division for the third year in a row.

They also took third in the junior secondary competition, with a score of 80. In the individual competitions 16 Ridge students took 14 first, one second and one third.

Above, music instructor Dave Irwin poses with his award-winning band. This was the 26th annual Kiwanis competition.

Press Photo—Workman

Winchester WI Plans 1,000 Islands Trip

The annual meeting of the Winchester Women's Institute was held recently in the Lions Hall.

Following a pot luck supper president Kay Beedie opened the meeting with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call was answered by paying dues and the collection was taken up by the treasurer, Marg Shadbolt. A complete annual report was also given.

Secretary Annie Gibson gave her annual report and asked for reports from the following committees: family and consumer affairs, Mabel Link; citizenship and world affairs, Nina Woods; agriculture and Canadian industry, Vivian Fawcett; education and cultural activities, Freda Coons; resolutions, Olive Hill; Tweedsmuir history, Margaret Johnstone; and public relations, Norma Duncan.

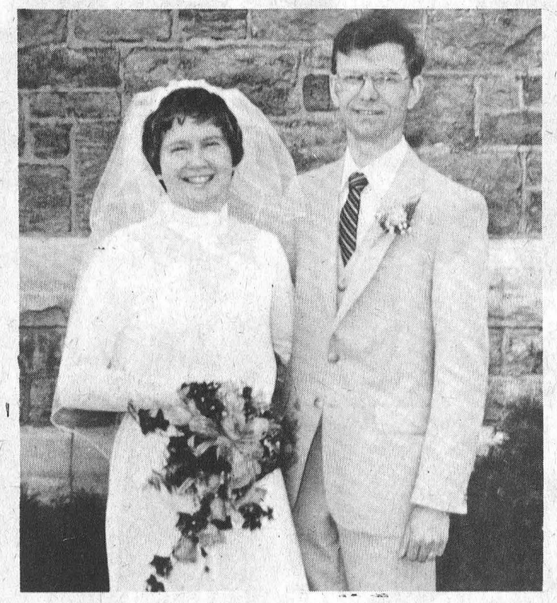
The itinerary of the boat trip to the 1,000 Islands in June was read to the members. Discussion about assisting a Brownie pack resulted in a decision to obtain more information for the May meeting. A donation of money to assist the Meals On Wheels project was approved unanimously.

The meeting ended with the singing of God Save The Queen.

Recent Births

DUVALL — Bill, Esther, Monica, Brenda and Brigitte are happy to announce the arrival of Hollie Anita, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. on May 2, 1980.

HARDY — Graham and Cathy (nee Alexander) of Inkerman, are pleased to announce the birth of their son Stephen, April 28, 1980.



Coombe - Carette

Jane Carette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carette, North Gower, and Wayne Coombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coombe, Ottawa, were married on Saturday, May 3, 1980, in a ceremony conducted by Rev. Father Thom in Holy Cross Church, Kemptville, Ontario.

In above photo, the couple are shown immediately following the ceremony outside the church.

Photo—Kemptville Photo Service

Engagements

McINTOSH — FAITH

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh of Winchester, Ont. are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberley Anne, to Mr. Raymond Earl Faith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Faith of Osgoode, Ont.

Marriage to take place on June 7, 1980 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Ont. at 4:00 p.m.

TODD — BRUINSMA

Mrs. Jean L. Todd of Blackburn Hamlet, Ontario is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Carol-Ann Catherine to Fred Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruinsma, Vernon, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 2, 1980 at 2:30 p.m. at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Ottawa, Ont.

FISHER — IRVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Fisher of Edwards, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Terrie Lynn, to Leslie Irven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irven of Ottawa, Ontario.

Marriage to take place August 30th, 1980 at 3:00 p.m. at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe, Ontario. 3c

MELENHORST — POWERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Melenhorst, Metcalfe, Ont., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anita to Maurice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Powers, Erinsville, Ont.

The wedding will take place on June 14, 1980 at St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe, Ont. 3c

Dairy Princesses Address Seniors

Friends and neighbours are sorry to hear Mrs. Winnie Martin and Mrs. George Colquhoun are patients in hospital.

Last week's regular senior citizens' meeting at Williamsburg was of a special nature with special guests and also special entertainment. Several members of the "Country Cousins" orchestra provided delightful after-dinner music while guests included Ontario Dairy Princess Charlene O'Neill and Dundas Dairy Princess Connie Vanderlaan. Both girls described their interesting experiences and told of their enjoyable involvement with children. Program convenor Harold Pemberton read a humorous poem and the balance of the program included games and a social hour.

A successful euchre party was staged in the Senior Citizen's Hall last Wednesday and the following won valuable prizes: Mrs. Beehler, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Crowder, Mr. Beehler, Mr. Prunner, Lou Pitts, Harold Crowder, Fred Beckstead, Ruth Hogaboam, Wilfred Whitteker and Cecil McMillan. Another euchre will be held Wednesday evening, May 14.

Announce Birth

PATTERSON — Keith and Bernice are happy to announce the safe arrival of their second child, Mark Robert Dean, Tuesday, May 6th, 1980. St. Mary's Memorial Hospital, St. Mary's, Ontario. Brother for Amy.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patterson, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Laing, St. Mary's. Great grandchild for Mrs. Roy Docksteader.

Announce Marriage

PUGLIESE — JOHNSTONE

The marriage of Norma Margaret, youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Johnstone of Inkerman, Ontario, and the late Ralph Johnstone, to Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Pugliese of Ottawa took place April 28th, 1980 in Ottawa.



Sale

Entire selection of

Rain and All-Weather Coats

Reduced

1/3 off

Sizes 5 to 24½

Chargex and Mastercharge accepted

Monday to Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday night open until 9:00 p.m.

jo-anne shoppe ladies wear
Winchester 774-2003

Visit MANE-WING STUDIO
R.R. 2, Ingleside, Ontario
Painting, Pottery and Sculpture
LIBBY PETERSON
Phone 537-2685
Open May-December
[January to May by appointment only.]



A Special Gift for Mother's Day FROM Mary Cook

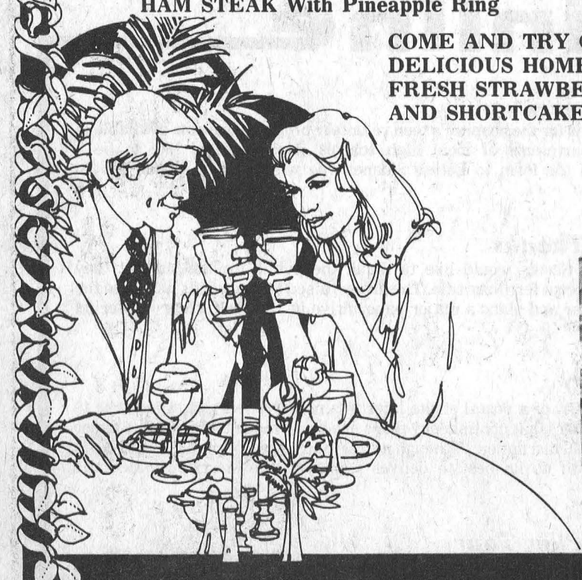
THE FIRST PRINTING OF
A Collector's Stories & Recipes
now available at
Fawcett's in Winchester
or OPUS MUNDI CANADA
375 Third Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 2K4 ($7.95)

WE'RE MORE THAN A NICE PLACE TO EAT

For Mother With Love

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF "Au Jus"
ROAST TURKEY With Dressing
COLD HAM PLATE -- LANCASTER PERCH
VEAL CUTLET With Tomato Sauce
BAKED LASAGNA
HAM STEAK With Pineapple Ring

COME AND TRY OUR DELICIOUS HOMEMADE FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE AND SHORTCAKE



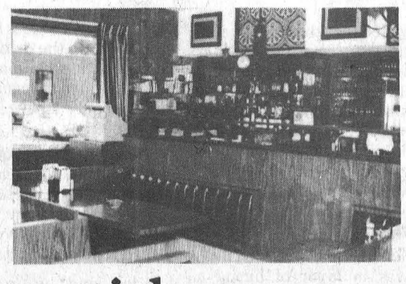
GIVE MOM A BREAK!
Mother's Day~May 11, 1980
Do You Know Anyone Who Deserves A Special Night Out More Than Mom?
Of course you don't.

HOURS:
Mon.: 7am-3pm
Tues., Wed.,
Thurs.: 7am-11pm
Fri.: 7am-12pm
Sat.: 8am-12pm
Sun.: 9am-10pm

FULLY LICENCED

FOR RESERVATIONS
TAKE-OUT ORDERS! 448-2051 448-3392





A great night out.

Louis' Restaurant
"DINING LOUNGE"
CHESTERVILLE

Mother's Day '80

Send Mom our FTD Big Hug® Bouquet early.

Helping you say it right.



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 11.

Fresh Flower Arrangements
Silk Flower Arrangements

WE ALSO FEATURE:
Tropical Plants, Hanging Plants, Blooming Plants
- Chrysanthemums
- Gloxinias
- Azaleas
- Hydrangea
- Begonias

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

Lovely AFRICAN VIOLETS.....$2.99

One dozen assorted CARNATIONS and greens, boxed.....$8.98

Two beautiful CYMBIDIUM ORCHIDS in Brandy Snifter.....$9.99

ROSES, one dozen and greens, boxed.....$18.99

SWEETHEART ROSES, one dozen and greens, boxed.....$12.99

DEMI TASSE cup and saucer filled with delicate silk blooms.....$4.50

MOTHER'S DAY VASE filled with a fresh bouquet.....$12.99

All Above - Limited Quantity

CALL EARLY - DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

Muriel's Flowers
478 Caleb St., Winchester 774-2201

Province Silent On Theatre Funding

CRYSLER PARK — Ottawa playwright George Blackburn says he's almost certain the curtain will not be raised this summer on the Prince of Wales Theatre.

Blackburn told The Press on Friday he has still received no word from the province on funding. He estimates at least a $100,000 subsidy is needed until the theatre can become self-supporting.

With the support of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council, Blackburn has approached Premier William Davis for money in a bid to keep the theatre alive. He gave the end of April as the cutoff date when he had to know if funding was available. So far, the tourist council has only received an acknowledgement from the premier's office of their letter in which they requested financial help for the theatre.

"I've heard nothing, so it doesn't look like it's going to happen this summer," said Blackburn. "I'm not at all hopeful."

The two-year-old theatre has for the past two summer seasons mounted Blackburn's musical play, A Day To Remember, which tells of life in the small village of Wales, one of the seven area towns which were flooded out when the Seaway was built.

Last summer, thanks to a $94,000 advertising campaign of which $43,000 was contributed by Wintario, the theatre boosted its attendance by 50 per cent and attracted more than 15,000 people to the play.

Although the box office broke even, an outstanding debt of $52,000 — of which $30,000 was a bank loan and $22,000 a personal loan advanced by Blackburn — for capital expenditures still remained. Blackburn estimates another $50,000 is needed for 1980 operating expenses.

"To date, anyone who has got in touch with me about a part in the play I've told them not to stand on one foot or pass up anything else," he said. "I couldn't even tell my former director (Joseph Shaver) to wait until I heard from the province. Even if I got the go-ahead now it would be a scramble to get the production together."

However, Blackburn added that if money was available staging the musical would not be totally impossible.

Township Tightens Money Belt Continued From Front

sources of income. It will also receive $221,718 in drain monies.

This leaves $125,072 to be raised through municipal levies, or 11 per cent of township revenues. When these figures were tabulated council realized it needed to raise less money than last year. This led to their decision to drop the mill rate.

However, the county levy was up to $116,408 and the education requirements increased to $455,784. In both these cases the property taxes had to be increased and the increases more than compensated for the reduced municipal taxes.

Mill rates for this year are (with 1979 figures in brackets):

Township — residential and farm 25.21 (27.28); commercial 29.66 (32.10).

County — residential 23.09 (13.13); commercial 27.16 (15.45).

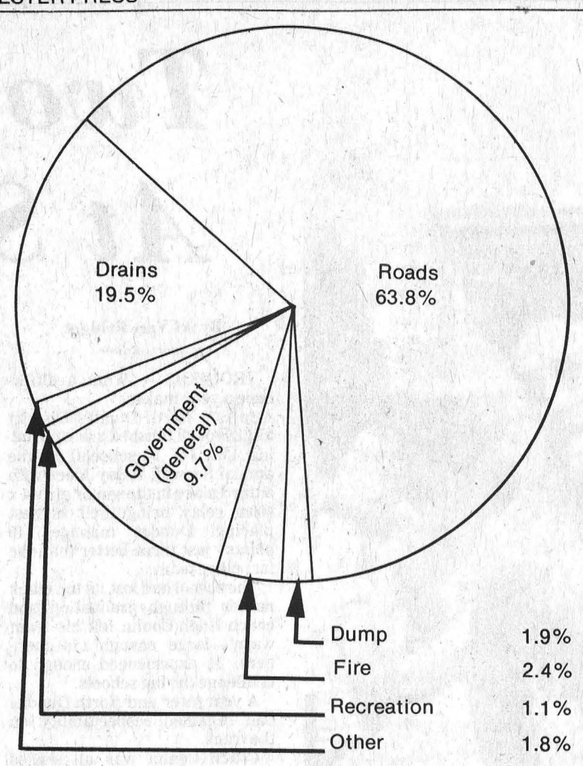
Secondary schools — residential 42.61 (39.52); commercial 50.13 (43.91).

Elementary school — residential 47.57 (44.16); commercial 55.97 (49.07).

Separate school — residential 43.56 (41.71); commercial 51.25 (46.34).

Total public — residential 138.48 (124.09); commercial 162.92 (140.53).

Total separate — residential 134.47 (121.64); commercial 158.20 (135.81).

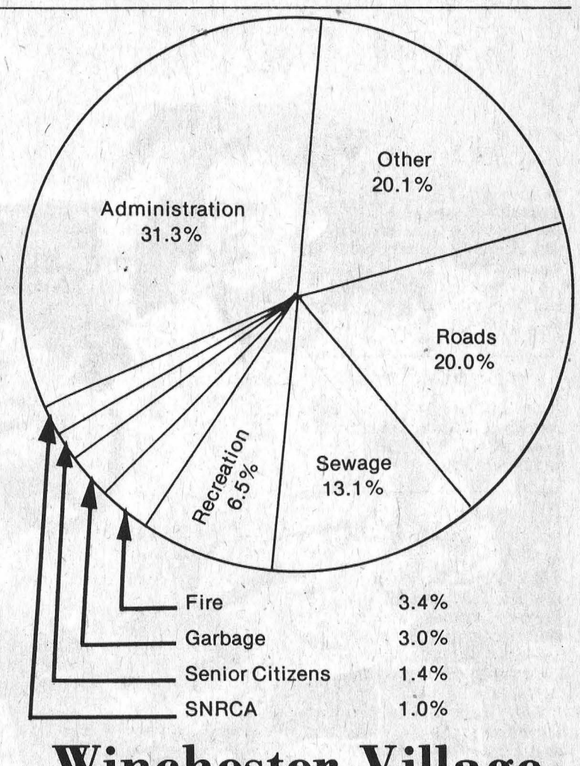


Winchester Township

If Winchester Township's budget added up to $100, this is how it would look.

Roads lead the way, at 63.8 cents on the dollar, and are followed by the other costs stated above. This year's budget totals $1.135 million.

In the graph all figures are approximate and may not exactly total 100.



Winchester Village Expenditures

The village's budget is made up of $596,350 in expenses, led by administration at $186,850, or 31.3 per cent of the total. Other facets of the budget are included in the above graph.

Figures are approximate, so they may not total 100 per cent.

Flowers Of Hope Campaign Begins

With its Flowers of Hope campaign now underway, the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded reports 1979 was one of its most successful years to date.

The organization was formed in 1975 to serve the mentally retarded in the county. The group's aim was to keep clients out of institutions by providing services within the community.

Since 1975 the association has gone a long way to achieving this goal. In the fall of 1978 a group home in Winchester, capable of housing 10 adults, was opened.

This home allowed persons who might not be able to live completely on their own the opportunity to live a rewarding, relatively independent life in the community with the support of other residents and a trained, competent staff.

That fall the association started a Developmental Services Program. The program provides counselling, parent instruction in behavior management and development as well as referral services.

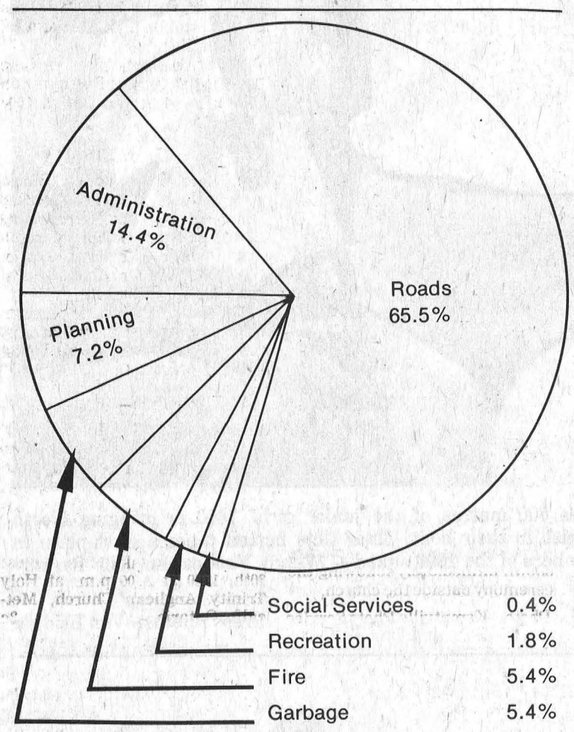
Last year, in February, a vocational workshop was opened in Morrisburg. Housed in the dairy building, Seaway Enterprises trains 30 clients in life skills and vocational training. The building also houses staff and administration offices as well as a retail outlet for the products produced by workshop trainees.

Last summer the county group started a summer recreation day camp for developmentally handicapped children. Working out of the Morrisburg United Church the camp made extensive use of the town's parks and beach. Reaction to the program was excellent and plans call for an overnight camp this year.

The county association operates with a budget of $350,000 out of three facilities and employs 20 people. This summer the group will provide jobs for up to eight local students.

The board of directors of the association is: president, Larry Dietrich; vice president, Mark Hart; treasurer, Bill Haggart; corresponding secretary, John Whittam; recording secretary, April Dietrich; directors, Darlene Baker, Olive Beaudoin, Margaret Haggart, Margaret Maxted and Myron Maxted.

Persons to contact regarding services are: Leigh Robinson, executive director, 543-3086; Judith Bond, workshop manager, 543-3810; Susan Saucier, group home manager, 774-2176; Susi Manktelow and Maureen Robertson, developmental services, 543-3086; and adult protective services worker, Lois Haines, 774-3531.



Williamsburg Budget

These figures are approximate and may not add up to 100 per cent.

Man Hurt In Car Accident

MORRISBURG — A man is in fair condition in Kingston General Hospital following an accident 10 days ago.

On April 26 in the evening the man went for a ride on the hood of a car driven by Lowell Fife of Winchester. The man fell off the car, striking his head on the pavement. He was taken to Kingston General Hospital and is now recovering.

Constable S. R. Wilkins of the Morrisburg detachment investigated the accident on Concession Road 4-5 in Williamsburg Township.

The Morrisburg detachment also reports Donald Johnston of Iroquois was in a one-car accident, also on April 26. e was heading south on County Road 2 when the car struck the west shoulder, veered back onto the roadway and entered the east ditch. It then rolled over. Estimated damage is $1,000.

Constable Wilkins also investigated the accident.

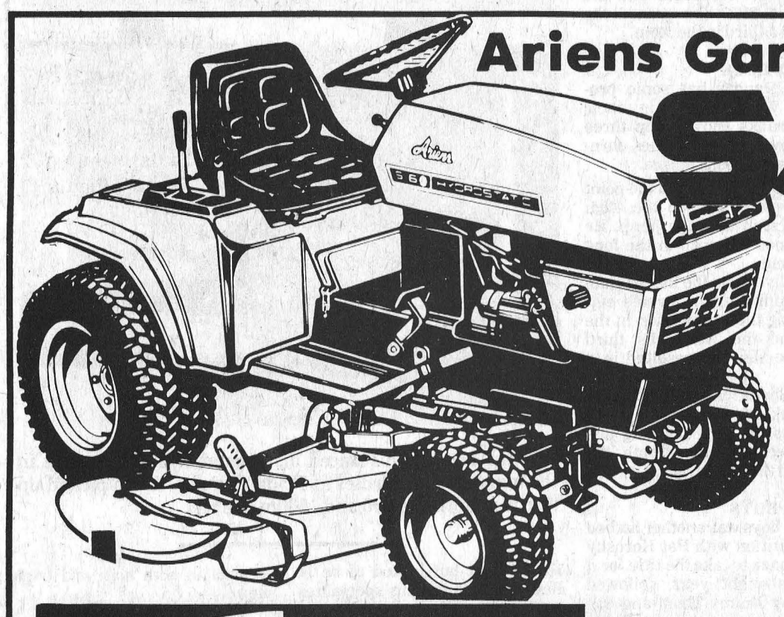
13
is lucky for you
because only 13 ladies will receive my once yearly special discount on permanent waves.
For only $30.00 you will receive a usually more expensive wave. There are only 13 and this is a once a year occasion.
All my usual hair dressing services are available also.

AUSTIN BAXTER
Hours:
Friday evenings,
Saturday Afternoons, Monday
774-3725

SUPPORT...
EDUCATION WEEK
The Local Secondary Schools Will Be At
cornwall square
Thurs., May 8
6PM-9PM
WITH VARIOUS PERFORMANCES
FOLK MUSIC • MIME SHOW • BAND • SCIENCE DISPLAY

ON THE MALL
cornwall square
FOR INFORMATION CALL 938-9290
Pitt and Water Streets, Cornwall

Free Free GIFT WRAPPING AVAILABLE!
ON THE MALL
Thurs., May 8
EVENING 6PM TO 9PM
AND ALL DAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 9 & 10
WIN MOM A
$300.
Shopping Spree
BALLOTS AVAILABLE ON THE MALL
(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)
Draw To Take Place
Sat., May 10 — 3PM

Ariens Garden Tractor SALE

Ariens garden tractors have multi-attachment capabilities and attachments are easily changed.
Ariens provides comfort styling in their tractors, with an adjustable bucket seat, controls located within easy reach and spacious operator's deck.
Ariens garden tractors are unmatched for comfort and convenience.
16 h.p. with 42" mower
List $4,959.90
SALE PRICE
$3,574.96
Similar Savings on 14, 17 and 18 h.p.
Garden Tractors on sale until May 24, 1980 or while stock lasts.
821-1060 or 821-1065
Highway 31, Vernon
Tom's
AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.

Two North Dundas Firsts At Seaway Relay Meet

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

IROQUOIS — What a difference a year makes.

In 1979 North Dundas District High School finished a disappointing 13th (of 14 schools) at the annual Seaway Relay Meet with a third place in the senior girls 4 x 400m relay being their highest placing. Dundas managed 19 points - just three better than the last place team.

The school had lost its top track names through graduation and coach Hugh Conlin felt his team wasn't large enough (in numbers) or experienced enough to challenge the big schools.

A year later and North Dundas had regained respectability on the track.

Coach Conlin was all smiles after Thursday's annual run of the relays on the sunny banks of the beautiful St. Lawrence River.

His charges improved their overall ranking from 13 of 14 in '79 to six of 18 and had two pretty impressive first place finishes to boot.

The team was larger in numbers and the runners - especially the senior boys had the experience necessary to do the job.

Most important of all the youngest members of the track team - the midgets - both boys and girls were strong winning more points than any of their older counterparts from Maple Ridge.

Overall North Dundas was sixth in a field of 18 schools compiling 55 points. The midget boys copped 19 points on two seconds in the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400, a fourth in the 4 x 400 and a fifth in the 4000 medley while the seniors piled up 13 on a first in the 1500m medley and a fourth in the 4 x 400. The juniors failed to crack a point and the team collected 32 points.

The top boys teams - Brockville Collegiate Institute - 62, South Carleton (Richmond) 61 and Perth 46.

Once again the midget girls were strong collecting 18 points with a first in the 1600 medley, a third in the 4000m and a fourth in the 4 x 400m. The juniors knocked down five points with a fifth in the 4 x 400 and three sixth place ribbons in the 1600m, 4 x 100 and 4000m.

The seniors couldn't collect a ribbon for their efforts and the girls finished with 23 points which compares to the first place total of 95 for South Grenville, second BCI of 49 and third General Vanier of 47.

In the final standings the schools with the largest populations, naturally rose to the top of the rankings. South Grenville won the meet with 128, Brockville C.I. was next with 111, South Carleton third with 104, Perth fourth at 72, Vankleek Hill fifth at 60 and leading all SD&G high schools - North Dundas in sixth place with 55. La Citadelle followed with 53, C.C.V.S. 52, General Vanier 49, Seaway District 30, Grenville Christian 27, Glengarry 22, Plantagenet 19, Sydenham 18, Char-Lan 15, Tagwi 13, St. Lawrence 10 and Osnabruck 0.

Leading all fellow SD&G board schools in total points is quite an accomplishment in itself and was particularly due to the two spectacular first place finishes by North Dundas' midget girls 1600m medlay team and the senior boys who found gold in the same 1600m race.

The 1600m event is a gruelling race consisting of a 400m circuit, two 200m laps and an 800m finishing leg run by a team of four.

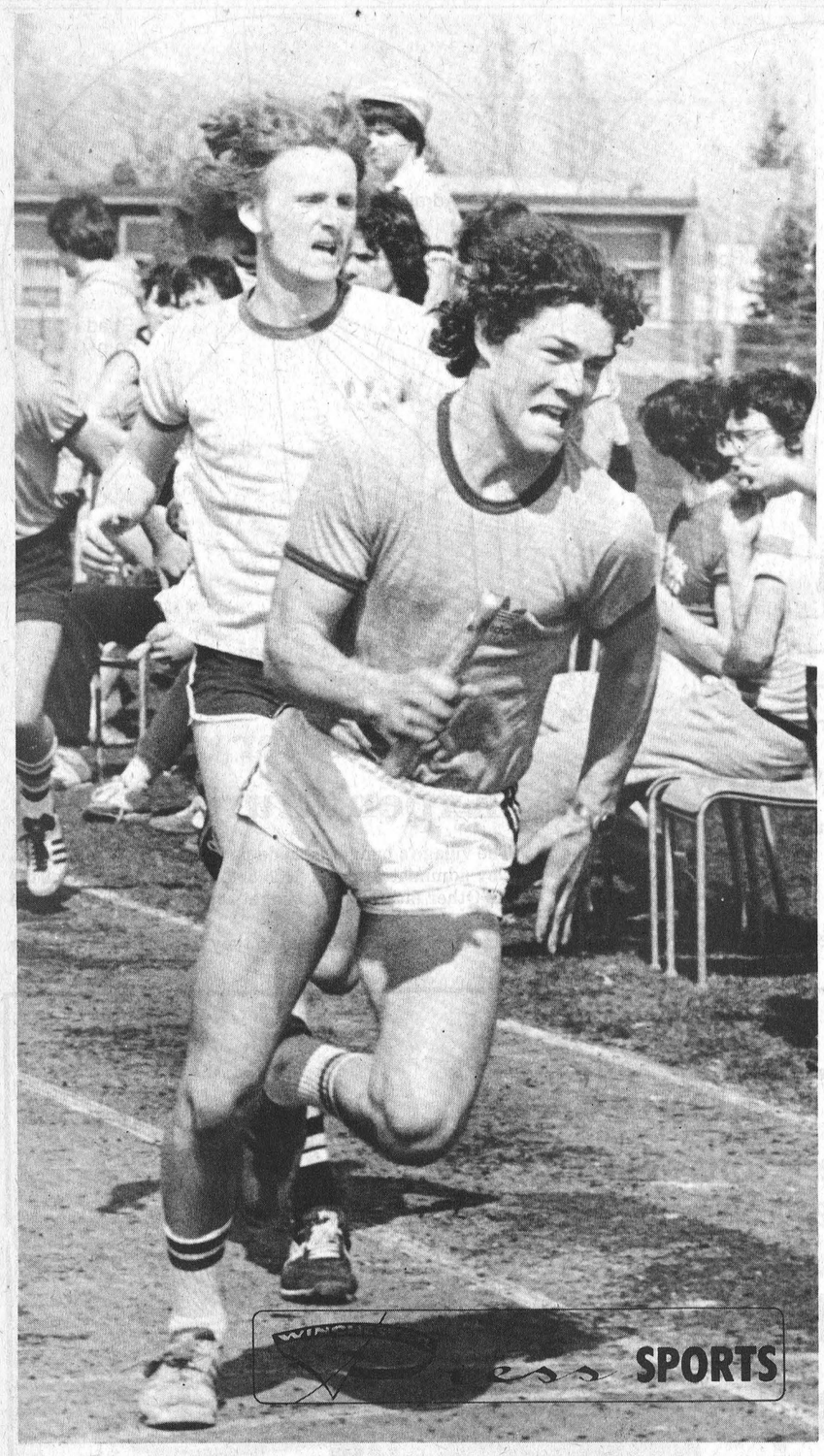
The midget girls took theirs in a winning time of 4:53:89 - three seconds better than General Vanier and seven seconds up on Tagwi.

A good start is always important in any race but a strong distance runner to carry home the baton over 800 meters is often the difference.

When the girls came to the wire Andrea Beeching out-distanced the competition on the last 800 and when the boys broke the tape at 3:53:77 Roger Cherton - who specialized in the 800 and 1500 - had North Dundas' colours well out in front.

Bernadette Wouters kicked it off in the 400 stretch with Pat Rance and Vic Workman each sprinting 200m. Andrea Beeching legged out the final 800m.

Running for the senior boys were Gord Milne with a strong 400m in 54 seconds then two super fast 200's by Darrel Shelp and Doug Coleman. Roger Cherton had enough lead that he didn't have to press over the final 400m.



Darrell Shelp grabs the baton from Gord Milne and digs into his 200 m leg of the 1600 m senior boys' relay at Thursday's Invitational Meet. Milne, Shelp, combined with Doug Coleman and Roger Cherton to win the race for North Dundas High School .



Debbie Hornsby completes 800 metres of the junior girls' 1600 m bringing North Dundas to a second-place finish in their heat. Their time netted them a sixth-place in overall standings. Other members of the 1600 squad — Wendy Vanderlaan, Kim Barkley and Louise Carlson.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Red House Repeats Track Win Heerkens, Shelp Top Seniors

MAPLE RIDGE — Although Black House made a valiant attempt at unseating North Dundas District High School's reigning track and field power they fell just short and had to settle for runner-up status once again.

For a second consecutive year "Red Power" carried off the House Award at Dundas' third annual track meet. Black was number one in '78 but things have been "Red Hot" for the past two seasons.

Final house standings had Red first with 58, Black second with 54, Gold third with 46 and Green fourth with 40.

Top athlete awards went out to Suzanne Mulder in Midget girls, Anne Marriner for a second year in Junior girls and Linda Heerkens in Senior girls.

Paul Cochrane was best midget boy at Friday's meet, which will help determine the school team that will represent North Dundas at the SD&G Meet on May 15.

Pat Hornsby maintained his Junior Boy title and Darrell Shelp unseated defending senior Roger Cherton with three impressive firsts in senior boys competition.

Physical education staff members Hugh Conlin and Norma Sharkey co-ordinated the day long meet which was run off on Maple Ridge under ideal sunny weather conditions.

For a third straight year both enthusiasm and participation were extremely high among competitors.

Relay events had been conducted earlier and competitors in those events showed their talents the day before in Iroquois at the annual Seaway Relay meet where they propelled North Dundas to its best showing in some years.

Although Red House led the standings throughout the day their archrivals from Black house pushed during the late afternoon events closing to within four points when the final tabulations had been compiled.

MIDGET GIRLS

Suzanne Mulder earned top midget girl honours with two firsts and a second, receiving some stiff competition from runner-up Pat Rance who compiled a similar record.

Mulder won the 400m in 66.8 seconds and then ran the 1500m in a winning time of 6.25.9 seconds. Her silver medal performance came in the 800m.

Rance clocked 14.2 seconds winning the 100m sprint and 30.1 seconds in the 200m event. A third place ribbon in the 400m behind Mulder dropped Rance to second place.

Third in the final midget standings went to Bernadette Wouters who was part of the winning 1600m medlay team the previous day in the Seaway meet. She recorded a second place in the hurdles and a second in the long jump and a third in the 800m.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Anne Marriner continued her reign as top junior girl at North Dundas recording three first place finishes. Anne shared the title in 1979 with Wendy Vanderlaan but was all alone in the winners circle in '80.

She owned the sprint events taking the 100m in 14.8 seconds — slower than her record pace of 13.3 in '79. Marriner also won the 200m in a time of 31.1 and the hurdles in 9.14 seconds.

Dawn Williams was number two in junior rankings winning the 400m in 70 seconds and the 800m in 3:04.5. She was third in the hurdles.

Debbie Hornsby — another member of the relay squad — won her specialty, the 1500m in 6:17.5, took a second in the 800m and was fifth in the 400m.

SENIOR GIRLS

Competition in senior ranks was very high and the placing of the top three girls extremely close.

Linda Heerkens emerged eventual champ with three first followed by Pauline Verspeek and Shirley Chambers — each with two firsts and a third.

Heerkens was first to the wire in the 100m sprint in 14.0 seconds and duplicated the feat in the 200m in a time of 30.5 seconds. She then turned to the field events where she was best in the high jump with a leap of four feet two inches.

Pauline Verspeek posted the best time in the 1500m stopping the timers at 6:02. She was tops in the shot put and managed a third in the long jump.

Shirley Chambers captured the middle distance events winning the 400m in 73 seconds and the 800m in 3:21.5. She opened the day with a third in the 100m.

MIDGET BOYS

North Dundas has some promising young talent in their midget ranks and the top three boys showed their abilities earning two red ribbons apiece.

Paul Cochrane topped the point parade with a gold in the 400m and a first in the high jump. He also earned a second in the long jump event.

Phil Oliver was the fastest man in the midget sprint events outdistancing the competition in the 100m and the 200m. His third event the shot put resulted in a bronze.

Dave Sheldrick was third in the final rankings on the strength of two firsts. He took the long distance events winning both the 800m and the 1500m races.

JUNIOR BOYS

Junior boys was another hotbed of competition with Pat Hornsby coming back to take the title for a second straight year, followed closely by Jimmy Thom and Bill Collins and sprinter Garry Beckstead.

Last year Beckstead was the sensation of SD&G's meet winning the right to carry board colours first to EOSSA then on to the All-Ontario Meet where he placed fifth in the Province.

For a second straight season Beckstead blazed his way into the SD&G Meet winning the 100m and 200m by wide margins. He was nursing an injury suffered the previous day at the Seaway Relay Meet but looked to be in fine form winning his specialties on Friday.

Hornsby had some stiff competition in '79 from Gord Milne and Darrell Shelp but with those rivals up a notch in senior Hornsby took Junior Boy honours over high jumper Jim Thom.

Hornsby started with the 400m before sweeping to victory in the 800m and on to the 1500m.

Thom was best in both the high jump and the triple jump and third in the 400m.

Bill Collins was third overall with a first in the long jump and seconds in both high and triple jumps.

SENIOR BOYS

Darrell Shelp is now top senior boy after three very impressive wins on the track in the 100m, 200m and 400m. He finished the day with a first in the hurdles — his first time in the event.

Last year's champ — Roger Cherton — was second overall with firsts in the 800m, 1500m and a second in the 400m.

Doug Coleman was tops in the hurdles and second to Shelp in both the 100 and 200m.



Tim Alton out-distanced his competition to the wire in the midget boys hurdles at Friday's meet. Alton picked up thirds in both the 800 and 1500m events.



Up and over goes Allan Smith in the midget boys high jump. He tied for second in the jump with Lorrie McIntosh at four feet nine inches behind winner Paul Cochrane - overall midget champion. Press Photos—Van Bridger

Tait Sweeps Hawks' Awards

Dave Tait was selected as Winchester Junior B Hawks Most Valuable Player and had his name placed on two other awards at the hockey club's annual awards banquet here Friday night.

Tait - a native of Newington who played three years with Morrisburg Junior B Lions before coming to Winchester - was also selected by his teammates and Hawks' executive as Winchester's best defenceman and shared the coaches award with rookie Pete Marriner.

In accepting his MVP award - the Jack Dawson Memorial Trophy - the shy, soft-spoken retiring junior said he had never enjoyed playing hockey as much as he had this past winter.

"I wish I'd come here three years sooner" were the smooth-skating defenceman's words.

"I want to especially thank the executive and fellow players for a great year."

"It's been a pleasure," were Tait's final comments.

And after the players had been honoured the 280 who had gathered at the arena for the candlelight beef dinner learned that coach Big Doug Casselman would return for another season.

Casselman told the crowd that the past season had its ups and downs but the thing that made it memorable was - "It's been fun, the fans, the executive, the players, all made it easy and enjoyable and as long as it's fun I will be involved."

Once again Casselman and his staff of Pete DeRooey and John Klien-Swormink enjoyed a noteworthy season - only six regular season losses, a second place finish, a tough semi-final victory over Char-Lan Rebels and then to within one game of taking the Gill Cup from the Morrisburg Lions.

He went on to say "I'm proud to be a Hawk, last year was experimental, this year I learned more and next year with the solid corps of rookies and returnees we have I'm looking right at the Gill Cup."

Casselman made a special point of thanking his manager Don Hutt and fellow coaches John Klien-Swormink, Pete DeRooey and especially the fans.

"When you always have 500 or 600 cheering you at home it's wonderful but when you travel to Westport and Athens and come out to see 100 or 150 familiar faces it really makes it worthwhile for the team," he commented.

PLAYERS AWARDS

Part of Winchester's plans for a Gill Cup bid in 1980-81 hinges on the fact that only three players leave the team through age.

Dave Tait, Barry Casselman and Cam McCormick are all overage and were presented with special mementos as graduating Hawks.

Hawks strength lies in their returning players - many of whom were honoured by selection for awards.

High scoring right winger Darrell Shelp was nominated as Rookie of the Year and accepted his trophy from executive member George Davidson. Shelp scored 35 goals and added 39 assists for 74 points. That total put the first year Hawk into fifth place in divisional scoring.

Manager Don Hutt presented Mike Moran with the Biccum and McIntosh Trophy as the Team's Most Valuable Player during playoffs. Playing in spite of leg injuries Moran inspired his mates with determined play throughout both series.

One of Winchester's most loyal supporters Junior Helmer then presented the President's trophy to assistant captain Marty Little for his inspirational work on and off the ice.

A newcomer to the Hawks this season - Grant Simpson was an instant success in Junior B ranks and easily won the Brackenbury Memorial Trophy combining hockey ability and gentlemanly play. Mr. and Mrs. Brackenbury once again travelled to Winchester to present the trophy in memory of their son - a former Hawk - to Simpson who finished sixth in divisional scoring with 21 goals, 49 assists for 70 points and drew only eight minutes in minor penalties while playing in all but one game.

Rookie defenceman Rick Grisel came up to Junior B from the Chesterville Midgets for a "look see" and proved to be a solid, dedicated defenceman and was presented with the Most Improved Player Award by Hawks' Jim Sullivan.

Barry Casselman was presented the Top Scorers Award by Al Van Bridger. Casselman led the team in scoring for two straight years and graduates as the single season high scorer for the Hawks - 79 points - and with a three-year total of 91 goals, 97 assists and 188 points.

First year forward Pete Marriner and Dave Tait then shared the limelight when coach Doug Casselman called them forward to accept the coach's award. "Both were easy to coach, always came ready to play and gave 100 per cent. Always motivated themselves - a coach's dream" were the comments.

Tait remained front and center for the next two awards taking home the Best Defenceman trophy from Bob Porteous and the Most Valuable Player award from Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dawson.

An instant hit with the fans Tait's dedication and skills at the game spoke for his selection in both categories. Over the season Tait collected 21 goals and 30 assists for 51 points and in the playoffs he added nine goals and nine assists for 18 points in 13 games.

SPECIAL THANKS

Emcee and president Joel Steele passed along special thanks from the Hawks to local merchants Wayne Burns and Walter Shadbolt for distributing Wintario tickets for the team, recreation director Frank Morgan, caterer Bill Porteous, timekeepers and goal judges - Bob Carkner, Reg. Gibson, Stu Shelp, George Hanes, Howard Moore and Norm Bell.

To artist Greg McEvoy who worked for countless hours doing individual sketches of the players went a special thank you.

Two special presentations went to Peter Boretos and Paul Theos - owners of the Country Kitchen Restaurant - who were presented with team blazers for their undying support of the team.



Hawks 1980 graduates, from left: Dave Tait, Barry Casselman and Cam McCormick.



1979-80 Winchester Junior B Hawks award winners, from left: Grant Simpson, Brackenbury Memorial Trophy, most sportsmanlike; Mike Moran, Most Valuable Player during playoffs; Dave Tait, Most Valuable Player, best defenceman and Coach's Award; Barry Casselman, top scorer; Marty Little, President's Trophy; Peter Marriner, Coach's Award; Darrell Shelp, Rookie of the Year; Rick Grisel, Most Improved Player.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



Coach's Award winners, left, Dave Tait, returning coach Doug Casselman, and Peter Marriner.

South Carleton Slate Re - Elected

METCALFE — South-Carleton Fastball league, a long established Intermediate loop, will again this summer operate as a 'House League', but president Keith Russell anticipates a return to Intermediate status in the very near future.

"Perhaps," he says, "even as soon as next season."

The league's annual meeting was held at Metcalfe last week when the entire executive was unanimously re-elected for another term. Mr. Russell will continue his association with vice president Alf Taylor and secretary treasurer Joe Rowan.

The league, now beginning its 52nd year in operation, is considered the oldest in the province, and for most of those years the majority of clubs were based in the western half of the county. In recent years, however, the interest appears to have shifted, and this season all eight competing teams will be playing east of Highway 31.

When the season opens next week the following teams will begin the summer-long contest which will conclude with presentations of the Hon. John Bracken Memorial Trophy and the Don Lytle Trophy: Russell, Embrun, Realtors, Metcalfe Electric, Lyle's Auto Body, Jockstompers, Blossom Park and Blossom Park Midgets.

Russell park will be 'home' to both the Russell team and also Realtors; Metcalfe Electric and Lyle's Auto Body will play out of Metcalfe; Jockstompers will play home games at Carlsbad Springs; Embrun will also play on their own park, while both the Blossom Park entries will consider Leitrim as their base.

It is expected opening games will be next week. A slight increase in umpiring fees necessitated a higher entry fee and all clubs were advised to have one-half of the fee paid prior to opening game. The balance must be paid at the 'Player Ratification Meeting' in June. Mr. Russell urged all clubs to make a special effort to report game scores to the media.

"This," he suggested, "is bound to create interest and result in much more enthusiastic fan participation."

SULLIVAN BROS.



HOUSE MOVING, BASEMENT FOUNDATIONS,
LICENSED SEPTIC TANK,
and WEEPING BED INSTALLATIONS
DOZERS • LOADERS
BACKHOES • TRUCKS
CRUSHED STONE, GRAVEL, FILL
In Business for over 30 years
CHESTERVILLE 448-2332

Mother's Day GIFTS
SHORT & TOP SETS
Cotton or Velours
LADIES JACKETS
LADIES GOLF & TENNIS SETS
at Special Mother's Day Prices
CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
MORRISBURG MALL
Open Evenings
Open 12-6 Sundays
Visa & Master Charge Accepted
Tel. 543-2137

THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR
on
Swimwear
and
Beachwear
COME RIGHT TO THE PLANT NOW.
Sale ends May 24 or until quantity lasts.
Open: Mon. - Fri. 9-5 p.m.
Saturdays 9-1 p.m.



Fagioni® INC.
223 Main Street,
OSGOODE
[Opposite Community Centre]

Say 'I love you Mom'
with these Mother's Day specials from Durant's Flowers
All plants 10% cash and carry discount.



Sweet Love
Six sweetheart roses
in a 'Flower of the Month' glass, with bow.
$9.95 Cash and Carry Only



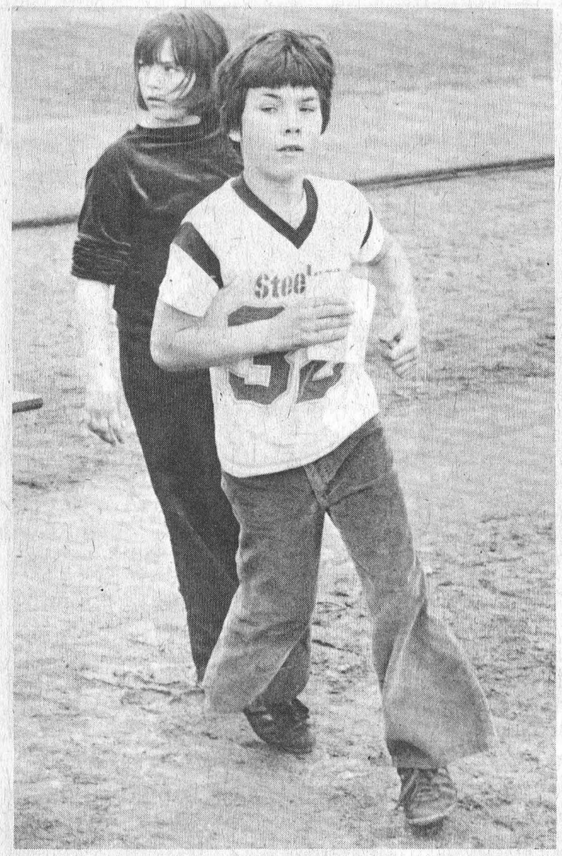
Everlasting Hug
Your choice of Silk or Dried Arrangement
in a handsome hand-turned wooden vase.
$8.88 Cash and Carry Only



The Love Jug
A handsome hand-painted ceramic 'milk can'
with Daisies and Carnations or All Carnations.
Delivered $19.95 Cash and Carry $16.95

Also many other in-store specials including
African Violets - $2.75

DURANT'S FLOWERS
45 QUEEN STREET CHESTERVILLE, ONT
448-2354 448-2355



Scott Casselman, grade six, was first to finish 50 laps.

WPS Pupils Lap Track For Money

Two hundred and three Winchester Public School students donned their running shoes for their first workout of the spring last Wednesday. They took part in a walkathon to raise money to support school trips and special activities.

Principal Jim Shaw was amazed at the energy shown by the participants - many of whom practically ran the 50 lap - 12½ mile course around the school yard.

Fresh air and lots of exercise had to be postponed three times because of bad weather and when last Wednesday rolled around it was overcast but it wasn't raining and the walk was on.

Teachers marked the student's pledge sheets for laps completed as they finished each quarter mile circuit. In all 74 completed all 50 laps with Scott Casselman - a grade six student - finishing first in two hours.

Grade one student Greg Bell was the youngest 50 lapper.

Corinne Skuce and Shelly Warren made 50 laps for the grade two contingent.

Grade three - Kenny Pelkey, Denis Ouellette, Derrick Campbell, Scott Barkley, Randy Byers, Dave Liscumb, Marc Sarault, Steven Roussy.

Grade four - Kevin Bell, Tara Berry, Blaine Cameron, Gord Cullen, Tracey Ellis, Tricia Ellis, Leanne Fawcett, Shelly Helmer, Tracey Helmer, Kelly Merkley, Tracey Rennison, Rick Rodney, Dave Van Noppen, Audrey Zeron, John Mackler, Mike Golden, Danny Sarault, Chris Thomas, Kevin Wylie.

Grade five - Steve Angel, Clayton Armstrong, Greg Coons, Brian Fluke, Dalton Henry, Blair Hutchinson, Scott Johnston, Janet McGillivary, Tracey Merkley, Ian Porteous, Mike Sargent, Heather Weldrick, Ben Henry, Dean Armstrong, Victor Dorey, Angela Durant, Carolyn Graham, Dave Peterson, Chris Rodney.

Grade six - Mark Armstrong, Oran Seim, Sebe Vogel, Martin McLaren, Dean Armstrong, Sean Bond, Annette Casselman, Scott Casselman, Bill Cullen, John Ellis, Tim Fletcher, Sam Gibson, Scott Helmer, Graeme Hough, Emily Kerkof, Kerry Lachance, Jeff McLaughlin, Helene Saucier, Kim Skuce, Heather Smith, Andrew Sommerhalder, Bob Van Noppen, Shelly Weaver, Corinne Wicks.



Steven Barkley went 10 laps for $124.80.
Press Photos—Van Bridger

Schedule Set

Lob League Begins Play

Winchester's Lob Ball League will commence its second season of play next Tuesday (May 13) when Sports Unlimited battles 1979 league playoff finalists - Lions Club in a 7:30 p.m. start.

A final organizational meeting will be held Monday night (May 12) at the arena to iron out any final details prior to 1980's opening game. This will be the final chance for any interested players to sign up so their names should be added to the list before Monday. President Don Billings has that list at Don's Payless Gas Bar on Main Street.

Game number two will be played Thursday, May 15 when defending champion Don's Payless roll out their "Red Machine" against the 1980 Angus Pontiacs in a 7:30 start.

The regular schedule will consist of 13 games apiece for the four teams with all games being played at Winchester 100 Club Park on Tuesday and Thursday evenings right through to the semi-finals — which should get underway on August 12.

League officials are also looking into the possibilities of staging their first Lob Ball Tournament on August 9. There have been no final decisions reached and a committee will be investigating any further possibilities. Winchester's circuit will also be sending representation to South Mountain's tournament.

Players are also asked to have their 1980 registration fee of $10 ready for their first games.

1980 WINCHESTER LOB BALL SCHEDULE

May 13
Sports Unlimited vs Lions Club
May 15
Don's Payless vs Angus Pontiacs
May 20
Lions Club vs Don's Payless
May 22
Sports Unlimited vs Angus Pontiacs
May 27
Don's Payless vs Sports Unlimited
May 29
Angus Pontiacs vs Lions Club
June 3
Lions Club vs Sports Unlimited
June 5
Angus Pontiacs vs Don's Payless
June 10
Don's Payless vs Lions Club
June 12
Sports Unlimited vs Angus Pontiacs
June 17
Sports Unlimited vs Don's Payless
June 19
Angus Pontiacs vs Lions Club
June 24
Lions Club vs Sports Unlimited
June 26
Don's Payless vs Angus Pontiacs
July 1
Sports Unlimited vs Don's Payless
July 3
Lions Club vs Angus Pontiacs
July 8
Don's Payless vs Lions Club
July 10
Angus Pontiacs vs Sports Unlimited
July 15
Sports Unlimited vs Don's Payless
July 17
Lions Club vs Angus Pontiacs
July 22
Lions Club vs Sports Unlimited
July 24
Angus Pontiacs vs Don's Payless
July 29
Don's Payless vs Lions Club
July 31
Sports Unlimited vs Angus Pontiacs
August 5
Don's Payless vs Sports Unlimited
August 7
Angus Pontiacs vs Lions Club

T-Ball Registration

All those who registered for T-Ball in Winchester are to report to the diamond — behind the Arena — with their parents next Tuesday evening (May 13) at 6:30 p.m.

The program had no representation at a recent minor ball meeting and recreation director Frank Morgan is now looking for parents to volunteer as part-time coaches for the youngsters.

Bring your glove Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 — Diamond number two.

Metcalfe Hosts Coaches' Seminar

METCALFE — Area fastball and softball coaches, as well as house league players, should find next Tuesday (May 13) evening's seminar of real value since it is timed to coincide with opening of most leagues.

Those directing minor activities, in both girls and boys' leagues, are cordially invited to come, armed with questions and perhaps suggestions that should prove helpful to others.

Sponsored by South-Carleton Fastball league the educational program will be at the Lions Den, Metcalfe, and it is expected veteran umpire Pat Benoit, along with other experienced umpiring personnel, will be on hand to offer valuable tips on proper interpretation of game rules.

Mr. Benoit, considered one of the best qualified umpires in the district, is confident time spent with coaches prior to opening games will result in better understanding throughout the entire season and make the tasks of both coaches and umpires much easier.

There is no charge and league president Keith Russell urges all coaches to avail themselves of this timely and informative seminar.



"FROM PRISON TO PRAISE"

This is your invitation to hear the warm & thrilling testimony of

ERNIE HOLLANDS

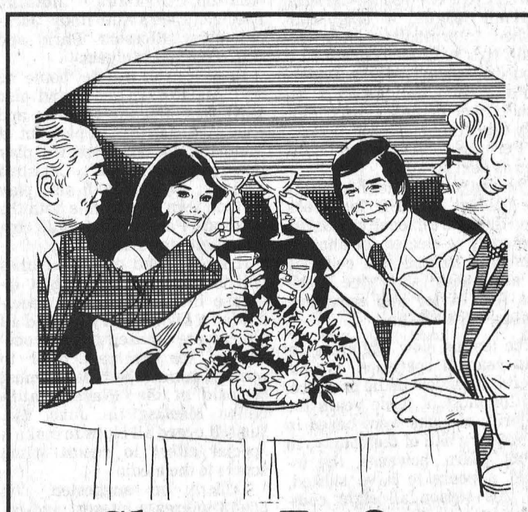
EX-CONVICT

- Former, Professional Bank Robber, House Breaker, Car Thief, Armed Robber, etc.
- 5 Escapes from Prison
- Served a combined sentence of over 25 years in U.S. and Canadian Penitentiaries and Prisons
- Ernie was also convicted of attempted murder in California in 1971 for shooting and wounding a Los Angeles police officer.

Ernie tells how he found the secret to real satisfaction and meaning in life while in a Millhaven Maximum Security Cell in 1975.

— Bring A Friend —

Hear him at Allen Hall, Lakeshore Drive
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Saturday, May 17th at 8 a.m.
For Reservations call **543-2245**



Cheers To Our Dear Mothers

All Mothers will receive a Corsage on Mother's Day, May 11

SPECIAL

Prime Rib Roast of Beef served au jus with salad, roll, choice of potato, vegetable, dessert and coffee.
English Cut.....$6.95
King's Cut.....$7.95

The Coach House Restaurant

HIGHWAY 43 EAST OF KEMPTVILLE
258-3455
Opposite Department of Highways

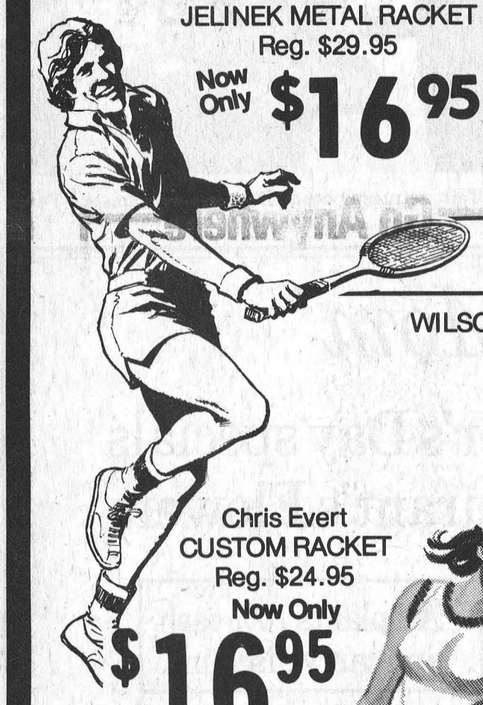
Open 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Monday to Thursday and Sunday
Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Our chef will be glad to prepare any special dinner by prior reservation.

VISA master charge

TENNIS IS TERRIFIC

FOR FUN...
FOR STAYING FIT...



JELINEK METAL RACKET
Reg. $29.95
Now Only **$16.95**

JELINEK WOOD RACKET
Reg. $24.95
Now Only **$12.95**

WILSON TENNIS RACKETS
"Choice of the Pro's"

WILSON T4000 METAL RACKET
Reg. $89.95
Now Only **$59.95**

Chris Evert
CUSTOM RACKET
Reg. $24.95
Now Only **$16.95**



Jack Kramer
RACKET
Reg. $37.95
Now Only **$25.95**

Chris Evert
PRO RACKET
Reg. $37.95
Now Only **$25.95**

Jimmy Connors
BASELINE RACKET
Reg. $33.95
Now Only **$21.95**

Tennis Clothing for Men and Ladies by Pedigree and Adidas

WILSON TENNIS BALLS
(Yellow) 3 per pkg.
Reg. $4.79
Now Only **$2.49**



Sale ends at closing Saturday, May 17

PRO **SPORTS UNLIMITED**

493 Main St., Winchester 774-3346
135 Prescott St., Kemptville 258-5982

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS



Hanging Baskets **4.95**



Geraniums **99¢**
Fuchsias **99¢**

Lawn Swings **95.95**

Western Red Cedar Picnic Tables



59.95

Lamp No. 9703 **39.50**

Always A Buy At A Pal Yard

Retail Lumber And Building Supplies

LANNIN LUMBER MART & CONSTRUCTION LTD.

774-2830 HWY. 31 SOUTH OF WINCHESTER

Time Change

Pee Wee Rosters Set

Winchester's Pee Wee Softball league has moved from Tuesday and Thursday nights to Monday and Wednesday with the first action taking place on May 12.

On May 12, 100 Club will face Lions Club and on Wednesday, May 14, Firemen will battle Hydro. On May 19, Lions go against Firemen while Hydro will take on 100 Club on May 21.

The remainder of the schedule will be announced at a later date by team coaches.

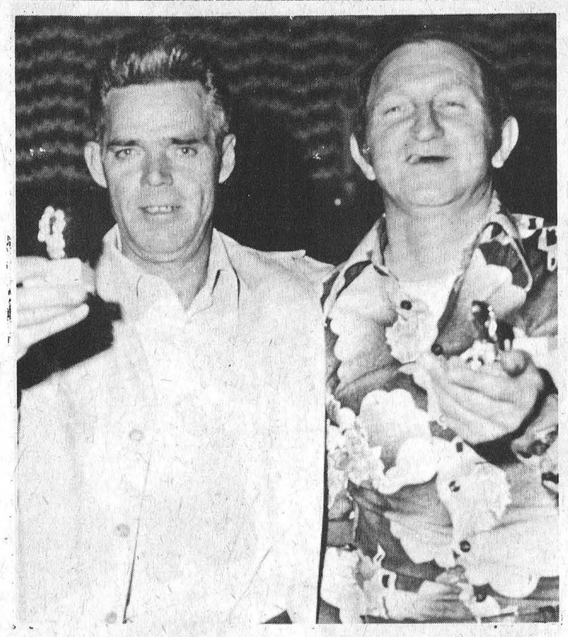
The following team rosters have been drawn up and players should report to their respective teams for appropriate games.

FIREMEN: Jeff DeFalco, Jeff Nelson, Mike Fawcett, Frank Scheepers, Lisa Williamson, Kelly Merkley, Sheryl Fawcett, Scott Casselman, Ben Henry, Daren Loucks, Dave Graham, Tommy Wilson, Paul Henry, Mark McKinley, Clayton Armstrong.

HYDRO: John Guy, Mark Armstrong, Doug Armstrong, Scott Helmer, John Mackler, Patti Nelson, Christopher Lortie, Scott Gibson, Sean Bond, Tim Bond, Danny Sarault, Marc Sarault, Dave Peterson, Lisa Marquette.

LIONS: Chris Arnott, Jason Broad, Kevin Bell, Clarence Holmes, Shawn Clark, Martin McLaren, Heather Crummy, Dani Dignard, J.J. Ellis, Sebe Vogel, Dean Armstrong, Dalton Henry, Wes Williamson, Sam Gibson, Ian Porteous.

100 CLUB: Jay D. VanNoy, Michelle Helmer, Rhonda McIntosh, Julie Holmes, Brent Carkner, Victor Dorey, Paul Matthew, Rodney Casselman, Paul Warren, Mike Sargent, John Pelkey, Chris Rodney, Rick Rodney, Duncan Dewar.



Halfway There

"Some curlers make it — some don't," commented club co-ordinator Beek. Calling John Dickson, left and Peter Morozuk to the platform he then announced that their efforts certainly rated some recognition, and presented each with half a trophy. Press Photos—Rowan

A Legion Of Curlers

Royal Canadian Legion (Greely Branch) curlers wrote finis to another exciting season with a combination dinner-dance-awards night at their spacious headquarters last Saturday evening.

Metcalfe Curling Club was considered "home" for the mixed rinks that played regularly throughout the season on Sunday afternoons. Co-ordinator Ken Beek, reviewing the club's formation a year ago, noted that enthusiasm had continually mounted and predicted many more rinks will be eager to compete during the coming season.

The delicious meal was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Norm Powell and members expressed their appreciation in the form of a standing ovation for the popular couple who will soon be taking up residence in New Jersey.

ALL WINNERS

Mr. Beek, reviewing the winter's activities, suggested that most likely no other curling group in Canada ended the season by presenting an award to every single member.

But that's exactly the way it was Saturday evening. However the statistician reported that, after feeding all data into his computer, the machine kicked out the overall winners — strangely enough a rink skipped by the same Ken Beek.

Skip Beek was quick to explain most credit for his success had to go to team members Alice Jak, Walter Haynes and Pat Morozuk.

Another rather unique presentation was made to Peter Morozuk and John Dickson. Each received a "half-trophy" symbolizing they had reached the halfway mark on the path to perfection.

The presentations were made by Ladies Auxiliary president Jean Gardiner.



A Time For Smiling

Four happy Greely Legion curlers are pictured accepting their rewards for having finished in first place following a winter of curling.

Left to right: Pat Morozuk, Walter Haynes, Alice Jack, Ken Beek (skip) and Jean Gardiner who made the presentation.

Drifters Open Against Aults

Ormond Drifters, after failing to make the 1979 Winchester Town Fastball League Playoffs, will have to face the defending champions in the first game of 1980.

Ormond and Ault Foods will square off in game one of the 1980 Town League schedule next Monday, May 12 in the 7:00 p.m. start. Game two of the doubleheader will get underway at nine when South Mountain tangles with B&D Collision.

Once again the town circuit will play four games a week - two (at seven and nine p.m.) on each Monday and Wednesday. The first two opening dates for this week - May 5 and May 7 - were dropped off the schedule to be played on August 18 and 20.

Both the opening combatants will have new faces on their respective mounds with Brian "Tonto" Williams moving over from Hydro to take on the orange and black of Ormond's Drifters. Williams will combine with Terry "Turbine" Woods when they face Ault's new hurler.

The champs have acquired Keith McRoberts to throw for them and he will form their one-two combination with "Dynamite" Dan Lecours.

One of the newest aspects for 1980 will be the disappearance of Ontario Hydro as a member club. After years of successful competition Hydro has been replaced by sponsor Legion Branch 108 who will sport most of Hydro's old roster with several additions. It's expected the newcomer Terry Spratt and Don Baker will share the mound with Brent Copeland and Dave Holmes also joining the team. Holmes was with Aults in 1979.

Scouting reports are sketchy at best but it's expected Merv Coons and Lorne Link will throw for Toyes Hill and Denis Ouelette and Ken Williams will go for B&D.

South Mountain coach Dave Levere figures he's got a winner in his 1980 club with veteran Dick Christie - of Town Hockey League scoring fame - working from the hill. Christie is a proven performer and will be joined by other new talent from Mountain Township.

There are still openings on several of the teams for interested players and inquiries should be made in the next week.

League officials have announced their very successful Town League tournament will be run again this summer with 24 teams competing for $750 in cash on the weekend of July 25, 26 and 27.

WINCHESTER MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE
1980 SCHEDULE

May 12
Aults vs Ormond
South Mountain vs B&D
May 14
Ormond vs Legion
Toyes Hill vs South Mountain
May 19
Aults vs Toyes Hill
B&D vs Ormond
May 21
Legion vs B&D
South Mountain vs Aults
May 26
Aults vs Legion
Ormond vs South Mountain
May 28
B&D vs Toyes Hill
South Mountain vs Ormond
June 2
Legion vs Aults
Toyes Hill vs B&D
June 4
B&D vs Legion
Aults vs South Mountain
June 9
Legion vs Ormond
South Mountain vs Toyes Hill
June 11
Toyes Hill vs Aults
Ormond vs B&D
June 16
Legion vs Toyes Hill
B&D vs South Mountain
June 18
South Mountain vs Legion
Ormond vs Aults
June 23
Aults vs B&D
Toyes Hill vs Ormond
June 25
B&D vs Ormond
South Mountain vs Toyes Hill
June 30
Legion vs Aults
Toyes Hill vs B&D
July 2
Aults vs South Mountain
Ormond vs Legion
July 7
South Mountain vs B&D
Toyes Hill vs Ormond
July 9
Aults vs Toyes Hill
Legion vs South Mountain
July 14
Ormond vs Aults
B&D vs Legion
July 16
Aults vs B&D
South Mountain vs Ormond
July 21
Legion vs Toyes Hill
Ormond vs South Mountain
July 23
B&D vs Aults
Toyes Hill vs Legion
July 28
Legion vs B&D
Aults vs Ormond
July 30
B&D vs South Mountain
Ormond vs Toyes Hill
August 4
South Mountain vs Legion
Toyes Hill vs Aults
August 6
Legion vs Ormond
South Mountain vs Aults
August 11
Ormond vs B&D
Toyes Hill vs South Mountain
August 13
Aults vs Legion
B&D vs Toyes Hill
August 18
Legion vs South Mountain
Ormond vs Toyes Hill
August 20
B&D vs Aults
Toyes Hill vs Legion

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

HARDY EVERGREENS, SHRUBS AND SHADE TREES



The proper planting time is now! Great selection at grower-to-you prices.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE NURSERY INC.

4 miles north of Spencerville on Hyndman Road
(Closed on Sundays)

MOOSE CREEK MALL

1ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

MAY 8 — 9 — 10

Fashionable Savings



GROUPS 20% OFF

GROUPS 1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL GROUPS
See our groups of assorted sale-priced merchandise.

WATCH FOR THE YELLOW TAGS

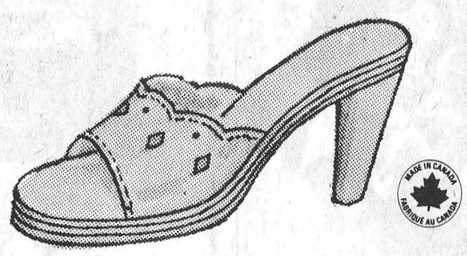
CHEZ THERESE
538-2333

Be A Step Ahead



FLORSHEIM 'RAND'- Leather sole and upper. Available in black, mid-brown, widths C,D&E. Sizes 7-12 (full and half sizes). Reg. $54.00

NOW 39.00



SLIDES — Suede, nubuck and leather uppers in tan, copper, dark brown and natural in popular heel heights. Full Sizes Only. Reg. $15.00

NOW 9.99

VIMI SHOES
538-2475

Go Anywhere



20% OFF
REGULAR RETAIL PRICE
Of Our Entire Spring Stock
— Suits, Sports Jackets
— Pants, Sweaters, Shirts & Accessories

RICHARD
MEN'S WEAR
538-2465

CHARGEX VISA master charge

IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE TO SHOP AT THE

MON. & TUES. 9-6
WED. 9-5
THURS. & FRI. 9-9

MOOSE CREEK MALL

Mountain 'Double H's' Blank Pioneers 5-0

WILLIAMSBURG — South Mountain's "Double H" pitching formula held Williamsburg Pioneers hitless over six innings in a 5-0 shutout exhibition fastball contest here Sunday.

The victory for South Mountain was the second in as many outings and had coach Doug Boyd and his assistant Bill Williams smiling, especially their team's ability to hit senior pitching and the solid pitching turned in.

South Mountain's "Double H" formula is a combination of hard throwing pitchers in right-hander Murray Hyndman and south-paw Dan Hogaboam. Hyndman, coming from the defunct Morrisburg team, held his old coach's (Steve Summers) Pioneers hitless and off the basepaths for the first three innings of a game played in windy and bitterly cold conditions.

No one in Pioneers line-up could come close to Hyndman in the first three frames and they didn't fare much better in the next three with Dan Hogaboam throwing bullets.

Williamsburg got their first man on in the fourth when Larry Cooper singled, went to second on an error and stole third. Paul Beckstead kept the threat alive drawing a walk but South Mountain maintained their 4-0 advantage when Gerry Morrell grounded out to end the inning.

South Mountain got their 4-0 advantage early, jumping on veteran Doug Casselman for three of those runs in the first two innings.

Reg Hyndman tripled in Grant Levere with two out in the first inning and it was the South Mountain catcher figuring in the next two in the second.

Levere pounded a two-out pitch out over left center field fence (with Al McLean on second at the time) upping the count to 3-0. Reg Hyndman kept things going with a single and Ray Baker moved him along with South Mountain's fourth hit of the inning.

They made the difference 4-0 off of Pioneer reliever Gerry Belanger in the fourth when Dan Hogaboam lashed out an RBI double scoring Ray Baker.

Both Gerry Belanger and Dan Hogaboam finished their three frames without further incident bringing on Steve Plummer for the winners and Jim Morrell for Williamsburg. With Morrell making his mound appearance Pioneers had all four Morrell brothers on the field. Roger and Perry in the infield and Gerry in center.

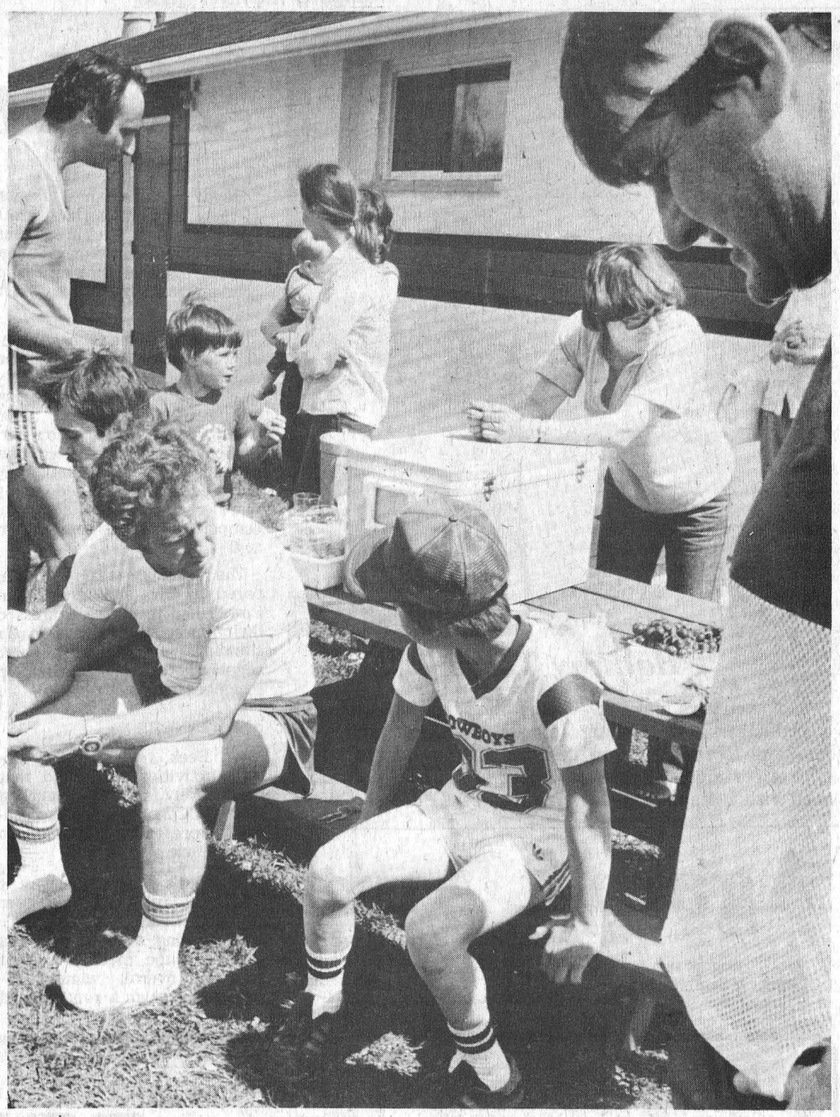
South Mountain got their fifth and final run in the sixth when Steve Plummer reached on an error to first baseman Duke Roles, stole second and eventually scored on a throwing error by Perry Morrell.

Pioneers got a drive going against Plummer in the bottom of the sixth when Doug Casselman singled and Bill Hogaboam followed with a double. Duke Roles flied to center fielder Larry Irwin ending the inning.

Roger Morrell picked up Pioneer's fourth hit of the game singling in the seventh but couldn't cross the plate leaving the final count at 5-0 in favour of South Mountain.

Both clubs substituted freely using all available manpower at several different positions. Bill Hogaboam caught all three Pioneer pitchers while Grant Levere worked behind the plate for South Mountain.

It was Williamsburg's first outing of the new season and coach Summers said jokingly after the game that, "all they (Pioneers) need to do is eliminate four errors and get 14 more hits and they would win."



Marathon Runners Earn $400

Fourteen local runners earned $400 in pledges for the Happy Face Nursery School here on Saturday making the annual Chesterville to Winchester trek. Marathon runner Alvin Runnalls, R.R. 2, Winchester, breezed over the 12 kilometres in 49 minutes and 28 seconds, followed by Ray Dawes, Bill Casselman, Jim Riddell and Frank Casselman in under 60 minutes.

The early finishers relax in the photo from the left: Wayne Burns, standing; Jim Riddell; Bill Casselman and son Scott Casselman, youngest runner; and Keith Henry, right foreground.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

FAWCETT BENEFIT STILL ON THIS SATURDAY

Because of the deteriorating condition of the youngster involved, organizers for the benefit dance being held this Saturday, had decided to cancel the dance, but realizing that the need was still very much there and that many people had already purchased tickets — the dance will go on as planned. The family of the sick boy have had a great expense in their never-ending fight for their son's life and although it has been an uphill battle all the way, they have never given up and the burden is one that can only be partially shared by a sympathetic community. The dance will be downstairs in the community centre and if you can help in any way it will be greatly appreciated by those who are trying to ease the burden of this young family in a small, but needed way. Thanks a lot.

COME OUT AND SWING YOUR PARTNER AND HELP THE HOSPITAL

The organizers of the Polynesian cooking demonstration were quite disappointed with the results and are hoping to make it up this Friday when the Metcalfe Oldtime Fiddlers swing into action for the big Oldtime Jamboree being presented by the Hospital Auxiliary. The ladies of the Auxiliary spend many hours throughout the year trying to help the many extras needed in the operation of a large and busy hospital. If you have ever been a patient at the hospital, then you no doubt have prevailed upon the services of this hard-working organization — maybe without even knowing it — but this is your opportunity to say thanks and have a great night of fun at the same time. Remember, this is not just square dancing, but the Lower Ottawa Valley Musicians play great music for any kind of dancing that you request. A good cause at a night of country fun at its best this Friday at the Winchester Arena.

SOME CHANGES IN MINOR BALL

A very poorly attended minor ball meeting was held last night (Monday) and the only age group that was in attendance was the coaches of Pee Wee ball for the coming season. Pee Wee age will play on Monday and Wednesday nights this year starting with Lions vs. 100 Club, May 12 and Hydro vs. Firemen, May 14. Although there were no representatives from t-ball at the meeting we have 30 children registered and we will go out on a limb and ask this age group to turn out next Tuesday night — that's May 13 at 6:30. It is my understanding that the Bantam boys have had a couple of practices although they were not represented at the meeting and we do have 14 Midget-aged boys registered and are looking for a couple of fellows who might help them this year. We were quite surprised to see no registrations for Midget girls as they had a good year last year and we thought that they would be interested. Coaches will be in touch.

BIG DOUG WILL BE BACK

Hawks got some good news at their very successful banquet held last Friday night in the announcement that Big Doug would be back behind the bench. You will be able to see the big fellow of the ice also a few times this summer as the Williamsburg Pioneers will be holding their Intermediate tournament in Winchester on the last weekend in June. Negotiations are underway to try and have some of the Pioneer Senior games played here this summer and if this can be arranged Big Doug will be doing some work on the diamond. Fans were pleased to hear that he will be leading the Hawks and maybe this coming year will be it. At least we have strong hands on the reins.

Doubleheader Opens Season

WILLIAMSBURG — A doubleheader here on Sunday (May 11) will open the 1980 Dundas Senior - Grenville Dundas Intermediate season.

Under the new format Dundas' four senior teams - Brockville Commercial Stars, Cardinal Pats, Maynard Roadrunners and Williamsburg Pioneers - will play an interlocking schedule with six intermediate teams from the Grenville Dundas circuit - Brinston, Domville, South Mountain, Johnstown, Williamsburg's Roy's Boys and Williamsburg Dodgers.

Although a complete schedule hasn't been released yet, all 10 teams will see action this coming Sunday - May 11.

Williamsburg's three clubs will all see action at home in the doubleheader with the Dodgers taking on the Pioneers in the opening game and Brinston visiting Roy's Boys in game two.

Other action that day will have Brockville travelling to Cardinal to meet the Pats, South Mountain battling Johnstown and Domville taking on Maynard Roadrunners.

PIONEERS HOST TOURNEYS

The Pioneers are hosting two tournaments this summer and are looking for teams. Anyone wishing to enter this tournament should contact Douglas P. Casselman, Williamsburg, 613-535-2655.

June 6, 7 and 8, Williamsburg Molson Open Fastball Tournament (17th annual) will get underway Friday night, with the final game going on Sunday. Three teams will be accepted in the double knockout, playing until they lose two games. Four of the eight teams will share in the $1,300 prize money, including $600 first prize. Trophies for MVP, pitcher and best batter will also be given out.

The 5th Annual Intermediate Fastball Tournament will be held June 27, 28 and 29 in Winchester, where there will be a dance both Friday and Saturday nights.

Twenty-four Intermediate teams will play in the first round with winners remaining in the "A" Division and losers moving into "B" Division; $1,010 will be shared in the "A" section and $430 in the "B" section, for a total of $1,440 and individual trophies for MVP, pitcher and batter.

SUMMERS
INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
WINCHESTER
774-2515 or 774-2519

FLORALIES INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW
MAY 21st
The Olympic Velodrome will be transformed into a valley of flowers lovingly arranged by horticulturalists from around the world. Experts from some twenty countries will vie in dexterity and imagination with Canadian and Quebec growers in paying tribute to the beauty and diversity of the world of the hundreds of thousands of expected visitors.
COST:
$20.00 seniors;
$22.00 non-seniors
Marilyn Sullivan
Outside Agent, Russell Area
[613] 445-2017
Winchester Tours & Travel Agency Ltd.
520 St. Lawrence Street,
Box 340, Winchester, Ontario
Telephone [613] 774-2424

now open
In Time For
MOTHER'S DAY

Choose from our large selection
Hanging Baskets
Hybrid Geraniums
and assorted
Potted Plants
Bedding Plants — Vegetable Plants
Fertilizer — Vermiculite
Peat Moss and our own mixture of Potting Soils
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Loughcrest Gardens
1 Mile West of South Mountain

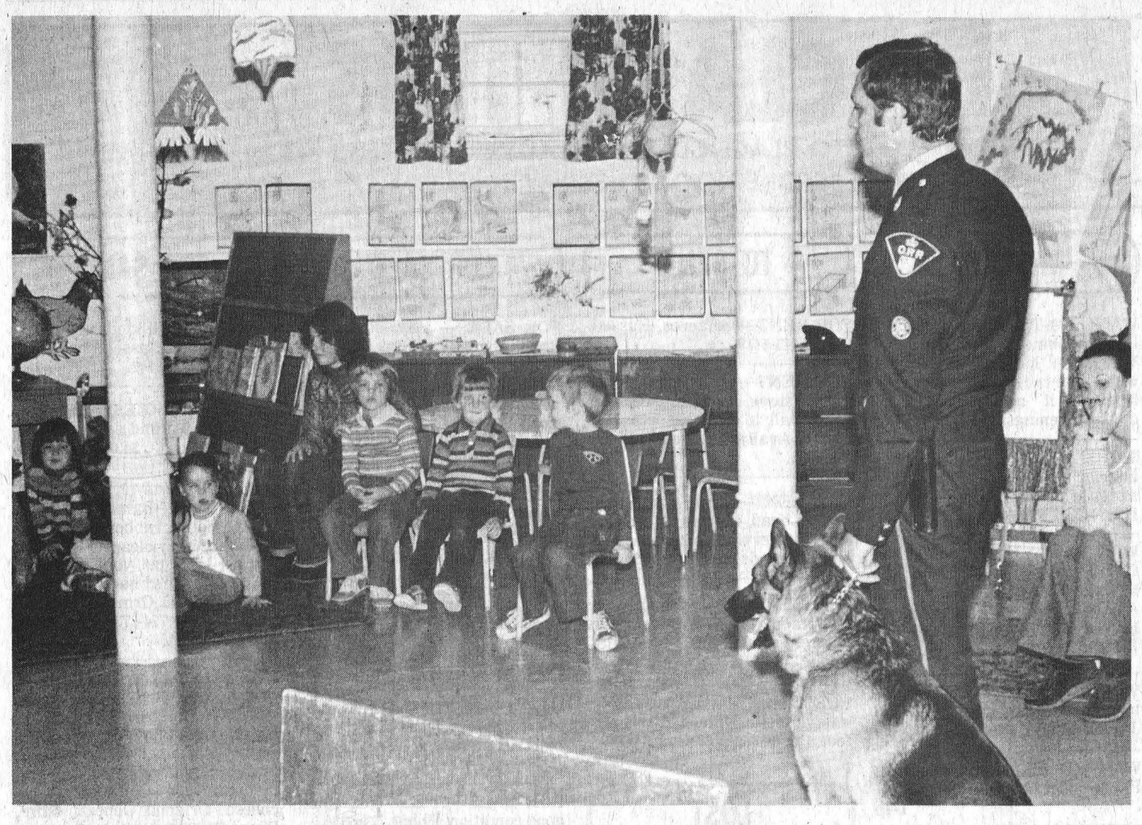


Walking Tiller/Tractors
SNAPPER Riding Mowers


WHILE STOCK LASTS!
SNAPPER Mowers · Tillers · Tractors
SPECIALS!
SNAPPER RIDING MOWERS
26" Mower, 6 H.P., Rope Start $850.00
28" Mower, 8 H.P., Electric Start $1,075.00
30" Mower, 8 H.P., Electric Start $1,100.00
Tiller, 5 H.P. $420.00
Any way you cut it...
it's a snap WITH A SNAPPER
SHORT FARM EQUIP. LTD.
MASSEY FERGUSON SALES & SERVICE
CHESTERVILLE - 448-2375

Mom's Favorite Gift
Select something extra special for her on her day!
Sunday, May 11th

Dresses
casual to dressy
Dress Suits
two-tone suits in lightweight tropical fabrics
Co-Ordinating Sportswear
2, 3 and 4 piece
mix and match with our selection of skirts, slacks and sweaters
To complement those hot summer days we have an assortment of Shorts and Matching Tops
Swimwear
an assortment to suit any taste
To accentuate your outfit choose from our many styles and colours of Scarves and Purses
[leather, straw and vinyl]
Lingerie
pretty, feminine and a practical gift.
Gift Certificate for Mother
Monday to Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday night open until 9:00 p.m.
Chargex and Mastercharge accepted
jo-anne shoppe ladies wear
Winchester 774-2003



Super - Sniffer

Constable Tom Murray of Casselman introduced Lance "the super-sniffer" to the students of Happy Face Nursery School last week. Besides learning how the dog tracks down criminals, Murray also told the children what to do if they are ever lost and how Lance would help find them.

Press Photo—Irvine

Human Resource Plan Approved By SLC Board

CORNWALL — St. Lawrence College's board of governors has received a two-year college budget and approved its human resource plans.

The board approved the consolidation of 27 administrative, faculty and support positions across the three academic campuses at a meeting recently. Unlike other provincial community colleges, St. Lawrence is not anticipating any staff layoffs, the board announced.

"Preparing a two-year budget for the first time has given us advance notice of the positions which will become redundant in the fall of 1981," college president W. W. Cruden, said.

"The people involved have already been told. With this amount of notice we are optimistic that all will find new jobs either at the college or elsewhere," he said.

Additional provisions have been made to assist staff in redundant positions. The board of governors approved a two-year freeze on external advertising of vacant positions, so that qualified existing staff will have first crack at all jobs. Normal staff turnover, retirements and special staff assignments will free several other opportunities.

To ensure a good match between available staff and the new jobs, President Cruden has seconded an existing faculty member, Freeman Hawkey, to work full time for a two-year term as a kind of staff "ombudsman." He will meet with staff in redundant positions to help them find new opportunities, either inside the college or, if appropriate, elsewhere.

"Like most educational institutions today, St. Lawrence has to adjust to new financial realities. However, we don't want to do so at our staff's expense," Cruden said.

Cruden named three factors as causing the financial squeeze. The new funding formula for Ontario colleges, announced in November, 1978, works to St. Lawrence College's disadvantage. Unlike the old formula there is now no provision for the extra expense involved in running three campuses, each separated by 50 miles.

A shift in full time enrolment among the three campuses is another factor. Kingston campus' growth was 13 per cent this year, as compared to .4 per cent at Brockville and 6 per cent at Cornwall. The new funding formula is very sensitive to enrolment shifts, Cruden said.

Another factor is the loss of the instructor category, which costs St. Lawrence approximately $500,000 a year. Following a challenge from the OPSEU academic union in 1978 most of the college's former instructors were reclassified to teaching masters.

"None of these factors is a surprise," Cruden said. "We have been planning ahead to accommodate these extra expenses for some time."

Cost cutting measures already introduced or included in the plans, plus increased revenue, will trim $2 million from the $2.4 million deficit originally anticipated for 1981-82.

"The college will dip into its reserve to cover the transition period until the new funding mechanism is in full operation," Cruden said. "But to ensure that we don't have to continue drawing on the reserve, we are also investing $500,000 per year in projects designed to generate new revenue."

The college development fund, as it is called, has been set up to fund projects which promise to increase the efficiency of the college's operations or to bring in more students.

"If anything will help us in this period of financial restraint, it is seizing new opportunities for growth," Cruden said. "The development fund is the college's investment in the future.

"I am completely confident that we will find ways to increase our revenue so that the new funding formula will cease to have a negative impact on the college's operation," he said.

The two-year budget presented to the board of governors at Monday's meeting projects a revenue increase in 1980-81 of $1,994,000, or 8.9 per cent over 1979-80, and a further increase of $688,000 or 2.8 per cent in 1981-82. During the same period expenditures will increase $2,026,000 for 1980-81 and a further $248,000 for 1981-82.

"These figures show that St. Lawrence is quickly moving toward a balanced budget for 1982-83. All indications are that our advance financial planning exercise is paying off," Cruden said.

Final Tribute Paid Jean Acres

Mrs. Cecil Acres, the former Jean Elizabeth Hay, a longtime, highly respected Vernon area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 3rd in her 77th year.

Born and educated at Russell she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hay. Predeceased by her husband, the late Mrs. Acres is survived by two sons and two daughters: Vyvienne (Mrs. Donald Johnston), Arnprior; Beverly MacMartin, Winchester; Donald, Kinburn; and Dwayne of Osgoode. Fourteen grandchildren also survive, as well as one brother, George Hay of Russell.

A member of the Anglican Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. J.V. Truman and Rev. H. Lamble at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 6th.

Pall bearers were Russell Hay, Donald Hay, James Robinson, Ken Linton, Ken McDiarmid and Doug McDiarmid.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Longtime Morewood Resident Bessie Thompson Dies

Mrs. Allan Roy Thompson, the former Bessie May Miller, a well known, lifelong area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 5th in her 84th year. Born and educated at Berwick she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

A longtime Morewood resident she is survived by her husband and one daughter, Deltra, also of Morewood. She is also survived by five grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

A member of Morewood United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on May 7th.

Pall bearers were Mac Thompson, Ray Thompson, Lyle Hess, Moe Carruthers, Garnet Thompson and Lorne Thompson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Engagement

FLETCHER — MOORE

Louise Fletcher is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Louanne Jean, to George (Butch) Moore, son of Mary Rose and Oscar Moore.

The wedding will take place May 24th, 1980, in Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont. 3c

CHARGEX VISA

POLY-GARD™

HELLO, I'm Terry Sloane

Are You Waiting For Rust To Show Up On Your New Car?

You won't have to wait long.

From the time it leaves the assembly line, moisture and other corrosive elements start eating away your cars inner-body until rust ruins the look, structural strength and value of your expensive new car.

The Poly-Gard System of rustproofing completely inner-coats the corrosion-prone metal in your car and totally seals it against rust.

If you don't want to wait for rust to show-up...Call this number 774-2740

TERRY'S WASH MART

479 Clarence St., Winchester

POLY-OLEUM®

AUTHORIZED DEALER

BEWARE! MAY "Deadly Denim Days"



Throughout the entire month of May...

VISA jeans • pleated • 18" bottom $14.95

Big Blue • pleated $10.00 off

CREAM JEANS 21.95 pleated front...

MALKAEN 16.95 jeans 19.95 canvas

Biba

CREAM CANVAS 21.95 ALSO Pleat is NEAT

get smart in... Jeanius Jeans 1/2 Price!

Selected Corduroy $9.95 includes • Sasson • Cream • Malkaen • André Michel WOW!

TRIBAL DRESS PANTS SAVE $7.00 pair

Biba MAY MADNESS... Biba

Beware! "Deadly Denim Days - NOW!

VISA MASTER CHARGE

Morrisburg — Iroquois

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

(613) 821-2554

METCALFE
Custom Air Ltd.
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
INSTALLATIONS

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

G. H. WARD
& PARTNERS
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

547 St. Lawrence St.
Winchester, Ontario
tel. 774-3549, 774-3403

215 Van Buren St.
Kemptville, Ontario
tel. 258-3493

Law Office

KENNETH W. SABEY

Albert Street, North, Metcalfe
821-3376 or 725-3326

Afternoons and Evenings by Appointments

Russtaal Drainage
Open Trench Tile Drainage
Free Estimates
Harold Staal,
Russell, Ont.
Call
445-2097

ORTON ROBINSON
General Contractor
Custom home building
FREE ESTIMATES
Winchester 774-2374
A Registered Builder of
HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
Work Guaranteed

Osgoode Moving
LOCAL MOVING
TONY BROWNRIGG
826-2563
OSGOODE OTTAWA
826-2892
KEMPTVILLE 258-2107
CALL DAY OR NIGHT
LARGE OR SMALL WE MOVE IT ALL!

SHARPENING SHOP
Specializing in Hand Saws and Circular Saws
Also sharpen Scissors, Knifes, Lawn Mower Blades, Chisels and Planes, Axes and Hatchets.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Winchester Springs, Ontario
Phone Hank Buter, 774-2186
Hours:
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday to Friday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday

metcalfe electric
402197 Ontario Limited
- residential - commercial-
- farm wiring - electric heating -
all work guaranteed - free estimates
HUGH FERGUSON
P.O. BOX 237
METCALFE, ONT.
821-2815

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

Business & Professional Directory

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

KENNELS

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

NOTICES

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

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

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

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

NOTICE
Visit Weegar's Gift and Craft Shop. Many items to choose from. Drop in and browse around. Closed Mondays. Morewood, phone 448-3330. 52tfc

NOTICES

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

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

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

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

NOTICE
Topsoil (Loam) screened, $5.50 per ton, unscreened $4.50 per ton. Sand-fill $3.00 per ton. Pit run gravel $3.25 per ton (16 tons per load). Combined Home Services, 821-3248 after 4:30 p.m. 50tfc

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

NOTICE
Horses boarded. New stable. Box stalls. Winchester Springs, $65.00 per month. Phone 774-5193 evenings. 1-4c

NOTICE
Is your drinking water suffering from bacteria, sulphur, or bad odours. If you want this problem cured we have a single unit that hooks up to your faucet. For more information phone 448-2759 after 6 p.m. 1-3c

NOTICE
COUNTRY CATERERS
Russell, Ontario
Catering for all occasions
Joan Laviolette
Telephone 445-2113
Bonnie Langill
Telephone 445-2932
1-3c

NOTICE
Horses boarded and trained for pleasure riding. $200 per month. Phone 989-5793. 3-4p

NOTICE
Extra garden space to share, in Winchester. Anyone interested call 774-3209. 3c

NOTICE
The Tenth Small Claims Court office in Winchester will be closed from May 14th to May 31st inclusive.
R. D. Wylie, Clerk
3-4p

NOTICE
WATER TRUCK FOR HIRE
Fill swimming pools - 2" gas and electric pumps, 1¼" gravity drop and spray bar or pressure drop. Call for estimates. Robert S. Watson, R.R. 3, Mountain, 989-5593. 3-6p

WANTED

WORK WANTED—Reliable, 18 year old, female student, willing to do a variety of household tasks, interior and exterior, references available. Call 774-2732. 3-5c

WANTED — Qualified Early Childhood Education Teacher wishes summer employment to care for children. References available. Phone 989-5430. 3p

WANTED TO BUY — Dolls, and parts of dolls made before 1965. Also old iron banks and toys. Please call 821-1536. 3c

WORK WANTED—Will babysit in my home, R.R. 1, Winchester near Harmony Corners. Call 774-5516 anytime. 3-4c

WANTED TO BUY—150 to 200 Strawberry Plants. Phone 774-6921. 3-4c

WANTED—Someone to dismantle or move old two storey house, 25' x 25', completely clear site for materials. Phone 989-2517. 3-4c

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

WANTED

WANTED—Three bedroom fairly large home to rent in central Winchester location. Preferably with a one to two-year lease. References if necessary. Phone days or evenings, 774-2175. 52tfc

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 774-3118. 29tfc

WORK WANTED — Interior, exterior decorating, carpentry. Call Joe Marchand, 535-2388. 51-6p

WANTED—Bush for pulp or logs. Phone collect Maxville, 527-5253. 1-4p

WANTED—Second hand playpen. Phone 989-2946 evenings and weekends. 3c

HELP WANTED — Reliable woman to live in and operate residential home from July 3rd to July 19th. Phone 543-2132. 3-4c

WANTED — Good home for black Afghan dog. About five years old. Phone 774-2022 after six p.m. 3-5c

HELP WANTED — Expanding real estate firm requires experienced real estate salespersons to cover Winchester, South Mountain, Metcalfe and Osgoode areas. Please contact Harry Pratt or Gary Durie, H. J. Pratt Realty Inc., The Gallery Of Homes, 146 Prescott Street, Kemptville, 1-258-5795. 1-3c

WORK WANTED — S & B Services will clean evenings — banks, businesses. Call 445-5216 or 448-3012. 2-3p

WORK WANTED — Student 15 years with farm background. Would work weekends and summer holidays. If interested call 989-5756. 2-3p

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 bedroom house urgently needed to rent in the Dundas area. Phone 989-2188. 3-4c

WANTED—22 year old female, experienced babysitter, looking for employment after July 1st. References will be supplied upon request. Phone 989-6031 after 6:30 p.m. 2-3c

TO RENT

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house, 1½ baths, carpeted, available April 1st, $225.00 per month, 15 Joseph Street, Chesterville. Phone 448-2324. After 6 p.m., 448-3505. 49tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house, village of Hallville, immediate occupancy. Phone 989-2169 after 5 p.m. 52tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment for rent. Call Roy Fawcett, 774-2205. 52tfc

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

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

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Morewood. Call 448-2233. 52tfc

FOR RENT—3 bedroom, half double, $249 per month plus services. Available May 1st. Phone 774-3186. 1tfc

FOR RENT — In Russell, heated and lighted large one bedroom apartment. Bus to Ottawa daily. Phone 445-2103. 2tfc

FOR RENT — Modern 1 bedroom apartment, electric heat. Carpeted throughout. For information call 774-2600, 9 to 5. 2tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE — In Williamsburg, 3 bedroom house, 3 piece bath, oil furnace, large eat-in kitchen. Available immediately. Phone 1-345-0716. 2-3p

PASTURE TO RENT — Can accommodate young stock heifers and cows, 300 acres highland pasture, never failing spring; also grain drills for sale. (613) 543-2663, Morrisburg, Wilfred Zeron. 3-4p

FOR RENT—House, South Mountain, all conveniences, carpets, stove, fridge, yard and garden. Call 989-2817 weekdays after 5 p.m. 3c

TO RENT

FOR RENT — 40 acres. Russell. Phone 445-5419. 3-4c

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, fireplace, heat, wall to wall carpeting included. Available June 1st. Phone 774-3502. 3-6c

FOR RENT—Pasture available, 12 to 14 head, between Morewood and Chesterville. After six p.m. and weekends phone 448-3254. 3c

FOR RENT—Heated 2 bedroom apartment, centre town, Winchester, available June 1st. Phone 774-2331. 3-4c

FOR RENT — Vacant store, village of Hallville, 1,200 square feet. Phone 989-2169 after 5 p.m. 52tfc

LOST

LOST
Black and white border Collie, in Hulbert area, answers to name of "Skippy." Reward. Please phone 989-5618. 3-4c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Red Cedar 30' poles for pole barn or corn crib. Fence posts. Phone 821-2800. 2-3p

FOR SALE — Hoover Upright vacuum cleaner. 8 piece Oak dining room suite. Phone 989-5246. 2-3p

FOR SALE — Timothy seed. Call 989-5376, 989-2219. 2-3p

FOR SALE—1978 Honda, 400 mileage, 350, excellent condition. Phone 774-6155, ask for Pat. 2-3p

FOR SALE—1977 CAN AM 175 TNT Enduro, street and trail, bought new in 1979, used one summer, only 730 miles, excellent condition, 1980 plates, extras, $1,000 as is or $1,050 certified, was $1,500 new. Illness forces sale. 535-2382. 2-3p

FOR SALE—5 piece bedroom suite by DeFehr Furniture, 6 months old. Reg. $1,095, will sell for $850.00. Contact Geggie's Hardware, 774-2700. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Two door shelf units, approximately 14" x 30" x 72", adjustable shelves, walnut finish. Price $100.00. Contact Geggie's Hardware, 774-2700. 2-3c

FOR SALE — New and used chain harrows and Kvernelands automatic reset plow. Phone 346-5576. 2-3p

FOR SALE — One gelding horse, 4 years old, broke for saddle. Asking $550. Phone 652-4198. 2-3p

FOR SALE — Registered standard bred mare, very good bloodline, trained for western games. Phone 821-2713. 3c

I just replaced my broken cottage windows with Plexiglass from Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 3c

SILICONE acrylic sealant. Goes on white, dries clear. Bonds to brick, metal, stone, wood and plexiglass. 11 oz. cartridge. Reg. $5.99 for $2.50. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 3c

FOR SALE—Cleaned Timothy seed, 40c lb. Seed oats, Oxford, $6.00 per hundred. Phone Larry Schell, 535-2844. 3-4c

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom mobile home for $2,000.00. Fertilizer spreader $20.00. Phone 258-2153. 3-4c

FOR SALE—1 Morrill rake, 5 wheel model number M5. Asking $150.00. Call 989-2356. 3-4p

FOR SALE — 15 ft. Citation travel trailer, good condition. Newly painted exterior, new upholstery, carpet, water on tap, 3 way fridge, 2 tanks, mirrors, Reese hitch, new tires, sleeps five. Call 445-5342. 3-4c

WINCHESTER $11,000
Excellent building site on 1½ acre high lot just 2 miles outside of town off highway 31 at tile drainage plant. Wayne Thoms, 820-8167. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Cleaned seed oats, Rodney. $10.00 per bag. Phone 749-2784. 3-5c

FOR SALE—Buckwheat seed. 15c per lb., already cleaned. Phone 821-1230 or 821-1266. 3-5c

FOR SALE—New Pitney-Bowes photocopier, roll fed, $1,995.00. Rebuilt IBM electric typewriter, model C, good condition, $485.00. Also Gestetner No. 410 with stand. May be seen at Winchester Tours, 520 St. Lawrence Street, 774-2424. 50tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Hay, straw and Rodney oats. Phone 989-5420. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Buy Mom a rocker for Mother's Day. Our swivel and wooden rockers are specially priced for this occasion. The Furniture Loft, 984-2051, Finch. 3c

FOR SALE—1976 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4 door sedan, good condition, asking $2,500. Phone 652-2062 or 652-2361. 3c

FOR SALE—Plymouth Gran Fury 2 door, 8 cyl. automatic, 40,000 miles, good condition. Call 774-5180 after 7 p.m. 3c

Boyd's Used Truck Sale, 5 pick-ups to choose from. Drop in or call the Sales Dept. at 774-2520. 3c

FOR SALE—44 can bulk tank, good condition. Phone 774-6634. 3p

FOR SALE—Gold vinyl recliner rocker $65; Vinyl roll-up shades, 7 - 48"x72", 1 - 60"x72", $35; Mahogany strip folding door, 32"x78", $10; All in new condition. Phone 989-5499. 3p

FOR SALE—'79 Dodge Van with many options, like new; '77 Chrysler New Yorker, fully equipped, like new, low mileage. Call 445-2086. 3p

FOR SALE—14' aluminum boat with 10 h.p. Johnson Outboard Motor. Asking $850. Phone 774-3518. 3p

FOR SALE—Goslings and Ducklings, Goats and two girl's bicycles. Phone 774-2549. 3c

FOR SALE—10 speed bike, 24 inch, $70. Stereo - Fleetwood Hi Fi - record player, radio and 8-track, $200. Phone 448-3592. 3-4c

FOR SALE—10 h.p. Johnson outboard motor in good working order. Phone evenings, 821-2438. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Two steel livestock water tanks, one 10 ft. long, one 6 ft. long. Phone William L. Wood, Marvelville, 821-2422. 3-4c

FOR SALE—1972 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, 350 V-8, air conditioning, as is. Phone 774-3802. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Purebred Holstein bull, born April 13, 1979, sired by A Nelacres Johanna Senator and from a V.G. dam with 19,000 milk, 4.3 test. Next 2 dams also V.G. Free listed. Raymond Porteous 774-3900. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Massey Harris 17 tooth spring tooth cultivator in good working condition, $100. 826-2316. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Machinery and farm tools, stable cleaner, stacker, hay elevator, discs, chain harrows, grain seeder, 3 point hitch grass seeder, brush cutter, tractor blade, grain grinder, stook loading prongs, utility trailer gear pump, plastic pipes, electric motors, circular saw, light horse cutter, auger snow blower (3 pt. hitch), electric fencers, electric fence, corn crib wire, poultry fence, snow fence, 18 ft. cedar posts, metal sheets, straw, red clover seed, milk cans, oil drums, water trough, fridge, stove, bath tub, etc. Phone 445-5695 after 5 p.m. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Quantity of cleaned Timothy seed, 50c per lb. Clare A. Summers, 774-6903. 3-4p

FOR SALE—'78 - 12 h.p. Massey Ferguson garden tractor complete with 42 inch mower, 42 inch snow blower, 36 inch garden tiller - in excellent condition; also China Cabinet in good condition. 774-5574. 3-4p

FOR SALE—1979 Yamaha RD 400F. Asking $1,300.00. Phone 989-5287. 3-4p

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom bungalow on ¾ acre lot, Lot 11, Concession 8, Mountain Township. Phone 989-5287. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Clean Timothy seed, good quality, 45c per lb. Lawrence Holmes, 774-3376. 3-5p

FREE
To a good home, Collie dog, preferably a farm. Phone 989-2720 or 989-2801. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Two girls 24 inch bicycles, $10 each. Phone 652-4139. 3c

FOR SALE—One male kid goat. Phone 774-5543. 3c

FOR SALE—Used 14 x 30 silo with metal roof. 774-3098. 3p

FOR SALE—Stable cleaner and manure stacker, will sell separately. 774-3098. 3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All kinds of Garden Plants. Alton Casselman, South Mountain, 989-6142. 2tfc

TREES TREES TREES
Dig your own and save - Maple, Spruce, Pine - $4.00 to $10.00. Phone 821-3332. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Bamboo fishing poles, cheese, rubber boots, milk replacer, dairy cleansers, flys off bombs. Let's put you on the list for 10 lbs. sliced bacon for $8.90. Liked by all. Ormond General Store, Phone 774-2730. Open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Good selection garden, seeds, dutch sets. Now in stock Norland Red, Sebago, Green Mountain seed potatoes. Buy now or place order for other brands of potatoes. Try our new, medium, old and extra old cheese. Ormond General Store, Phone 774-2730. Open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Let's put you on the list for 10 lbs. sliced bacon for $8.90. 1tfc

FOR SALE—19 ft. travel trailer, fully equipped. Phone 774-3015. 51tfc

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 75c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Cockshutt No. 11 Tractor Grain Drill, 15 run, on rubber tires, $500. Phone 731-8972. 3tfc

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

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Rib Steak $1.95 lb. Fresh Pork Picnic Roast .73c lb. Home Cured Bacon .75c lb. (Above items limited to 10 lbs. per family.)
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE
3tfc

LOTS FOR TOTS
has added Christening gowns and suits to its line of children's clothes 0-6X in nursery aids. King Street, Chesterville, 448-3023. 49tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, Farm and Gardening Equipment, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 52tfc

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

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

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bound gold plush Acrilan rug, 12 ft. x 8 ft. 2 in., good condition; cedar chest, perfect; Deluxe Sears vacuum cleaner, like new. Set of six Royal Albert bone china, open stock, Tudor Rose. Phone 821-2928. 3c

FOR SALE—12' x 36" above ground swimming pool, with accessories, $90.00. Two Ford tot car seats, $20.00 each or both for $30.00. New Michelin truck tire, 800 x 16.5, $85.00. Phone 774-6534. 3c

FOR SALE—Bamboo fishing poles; fast action cement for running water leaks, 2½ lb. containers; paint and varnish remover by gallon. On a diet? Natural Yogurt Maker. Shur-Gain Dog Food, 20 kgs. Nursing bottles for calves, etc. Ormond General Store. Open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 774-2730. 3tfc

FOR SALE—Electric stove; table (white), four green chairs. Phone 774-3528. 3p

FOR SALE—Two year old unregistered Holstein bull. Dam is at 159-148 BCA. Sire Admiral Citation. Brucellosis tested. Good temperment. $1,000.00. Phone 987-5328. 3c

FOR SALE—Massey Ferguson discs, Model 520, 14 ft. Phone 774-2218. 3p

FOR SALE—Two mixed Collie pups, 7 weeks old. Mother good cow dog. Eldon R. Holmes, 774-3570. 3p

FOR SALE—Good quality Clintland Oats. Call Byron Dawson, 774-5504. 3p

FOR SALE—33 acres prime agricultural land. Part Lot 12, Concession 6, Mountain Township. Facing Highway 43. Drilled well. Hugh or Margaret Blaine, 1-258-2768, M. D. Ross Realty Ltd. 1-826-2362. 3p

FOR SALE—One long lace wedding gown, size 9, brand new, never worn, asking $100. Call 989-2688. 3c

FOR SALE—Double steel doors with frame for house entrance; 15 cu. ft. Viking frost-free fridge, good working condition; 16" convertible bike; ladies bike; white Zig-Zag sewing machine; right hand Jr. set golf clubs. Phone 774-3712. 3p

FOR SALE — 1978 Aqua Sport snowmobile trailer. Heavy duty suspension. Call evenings, 774-5764. 2-3c

FOR SALE—One Massey Pony Tractor, equipped with disc, plow and cultivator. Phone 774-2411. 2-3c

FOR SALE—New and used chain harrows, one weed sprayer pump. Like new. Martin Van Sleuwen. Tel. 774-3022 after 6. 2-3p

FOR SALE—1976 Ford pickup, Explorer model F100. 31,000 miles, mint condition. Phone 535-2501. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Good quality baled hay, Metcalfe area. Phone 821-2834. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Climax timothy seed, cleaned, 60c lb. Brome grass seed, $1.25 lb. Phone 989-5371. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Potatoes for eating and planting. Phone 821-1230 or 821-1266. 1-3c

TREES FOR SALE
Norway spruce, Scotch pine, Balsam fir. Size 3 to 5 feet. $8 to $12. West of NDDHS, on Maple Ridge Road. Phone 774-6553. 1-3c

FOR SALE—Tires Michelin - 4 good used Michelin radials, size 185 SR14. Two used tires, size 14, good for farm wagon. Call days 774-2807; evenings 774-2145 or 774-3676. 1-3p

FOR SALE — Sides of beef $1.43 lb., sides of pork, 69c lb. Cut, wrapped and frozen. Fully guaranteed. Earl's Meats Limited, Chesterville, 448-2324. 3c

FOR SALE—Trailer, office or display type. 33 ft. x 8 ft., dual axle, excellent condition. Ideal for small business, storage or camp. Phone 821-1717 or 746-9980. 52-3c

HOUSE FOR SALE
Main Street, Winchester, 3 bedroom bungalow, open kitchen and dining room. Professionally finished family room. Asking $58,000. Call Irene Campbell, Albert Gale Real Estate, 828-3405 or 592-5600. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Singer Touch and Sew, with cabinet, excellent condition. Mrs. G. Link 774-5543. 2-3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two Pinto riding mares, 1 truck cap for pickup, 1 travel trailer (fully equipped). A number of pigs, various sizes. Phone 774-3301. 3tfc

FOR SALE—Gas miser 1979 Horizon, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, standard shift, deluxe interior, AM-FM, $4,500.00 firm. Phone 989-2223. 2tfc

FOR SALE — Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.45 lb., hinds $1.75 lb., fronts $1.19 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 3tfc

FOR SALE—Lionel hardtop tent trailer, sleeps six, with fridge and stove. For appointment call 448-2233. 52tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
[Effective June 1st, 1979]

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

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

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

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

FOR SALE—1970 Ford Maverick 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic with outsiders, as is. $600 or best offer. Phone 989-2481. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Good clean Climax Timothy Seed. 45c per lb. Call Iroquois 652-4104. 3-4c

FOR SALE—International 2 row corn planter, 3 point hitch; 3 point hitch Bog Balle fertilizer spreader. Phone 989-5451. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Purebred service age bull, born April 20, 1979. Sire Northcroft Admiral Citation. Dam Very Good, in four years lactations average 16,600 lbs., 3.72 per cent butterfat. Free listed. Phone 535-2501 or 535-2840. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Red clover seed, double cut. 90c lb. Phone 535-2501. 3-4c

FOR SALE—1 Uniform top, light blue, size 16, $10; 1 Uniform top and slacks, light blue, size 16, $20; 1 Pair 9" high engineer's boots, CSA steel toe, black, size 7½EEE (Extra wide), never worn, $45. Phone 774-6553. Janice Kenneally. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Tractor, Massey Ferguson 35. In A-1 condition. With blade. Also adapter to operate new wood splitter. Will sell for between $2,500 and $2,700. Phone Mountain Station, 989-6118. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Certified and foundation seed potatoes, good variety of brands. Corn, peas in ½ or lb. packages. Ormond General Store, Open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 774-2730. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Defrostomatic refrigerator. Best offer. Phone 821-2090. 3-4c

FOR SALE—'74 Chevelle, 350, in good condition. Phone 652-2104. 3-4p

FOR SALE—Bull, black, ¾ Chianina, ¼ Angus. Excellent commercial sire, 3¼ years. Phone 989-5526. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Residential estate-size severed lots, from 1½ to 10 acres, paved county road, with creek and some trees. Excellent terms and interest rates. Phone 989-5526. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Country property, nicely treed 1.4 acre lot on high land, approximately 3 miles from Winchester. Call 1-678-2668. 1-4c

HOUSE OF RABBITS
Everything you need to raise rabbits for fun or profit. Mail self-addressed, stamped envelope for free price list. R.R. 4, Smiths Falls, Ontario, K7A 4S5 or phone 283-2063 after 4 p.m. 49-4c

FOR SALE—Mueller bulk tank, 33 can. Also hay stooker. Telephone 826-2640. 1-4p

FOR SALE—Electric Exerciser Massage Belt. $15.00 Phone 535-2210. 3-4p

FOR SALE—24" 3-speed ladies bicycle, banana seat, wide handlebars, balloon tires. Perfect condition $60.00. Phone 774-3515. 1-3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We have a full line of Lawnboy lawn mowers in stock. Sales and service. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, 448-2488. 52-3c

FOR SALE—3,500 bales of hay, stored in barn near Williamsburg. Reasonable price. Phone Morrisburg, Charlie Crober, 543-3330 or Ottawa, Frank Turk, 733-0206. 52-3c

FOR SALE—1974 Chevrolet, $3,000; hockey equipment, size 12, $150; bundle of quilts, all sizes, $500; antique brass bed, double, $450. Phone 774-3152. 52-3c

ATTENTION TRUCKERS!
Top soil, sand, gravel, fill for sale. We load, you haul. Phone 821-3029. A.M. Imbeault. 51-6c

FOR SALE — Chrome kitchen set with arborite table, 59" long, 2 panels extends to 81" long. Six chrome leather chairs. Like new. $450.00. Phone 821-2898. 2-5c

FOR SALE—Boat, motor and trailer, fully equipped. Less than 50 hours running time on 17 ft. Princecraft boat with convertible top, bow tank and ski bar. 135 h.p. outboard with power tilt deluxe Cawlkins trailer. Compare at $10,000.00. Buy this unit now at $5,995.00. Call 774-2380. 3-5c

LAND FOR SALE
80 acres (20 bush), Williamsburg area. 1-346-2036 or 448-2560. 3-6c

FOR SALE—Bedding and vegetable plants, hanging baskets, all sizes. Geraniums by the dozen. Come any time. J. Visser, Baseline Road, Ramsayville, Phone 521-0844. 3-8c

FOR SALE—Graded Timothy seed grown from Climax, 50c a pound. Hugh M. Coons, R.R. 1, Inkerman, 774-5600. 52-3p

FOR SALE—Furniture Loft's Chesterfield Suite Sale — save up to ½ off our list prices on quality suites this week. Large selection. Finch, 984-2051. (Closed Mondays.) 2-3c

FOR SALE—Hydro poles, doors exterior and interior, fibreglass tubs, 821-2413. 3p

FOR SALE—Purebred Polled Hereford heifer, 10 months, asking $450.00. Phone 652-4204. 3c

FOR SALE—One set of used International tandem discs, 2-14's with 16" discs, in good shape. R.S. Allison, 774-2905. 3-4c

FOR SALE—One 1971 Plymouth in good running condition. Also two male Beagle rabbit dogs. All different breeds of hens. One 50 egg incubator. Apply to Lyle Baker, Williamsburg. Phone 535-2751. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Boat. 1977 St. Maurice Runabout, 14 ft., 40 h.p., Mercury, convertible top, Gator trailer, skis, rope and life jackets included. Asking $2,850.00. Phone 821-2426. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Massey Harris 44 Tractor, and 2 implements, running order, offers. Also excellent barn wood, good prices. Phone Ottawa 1-729-8723, 7 to 9 p.m. weekdays. 1-3c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I want to take this opportunity to thank all those that sent cards, treats and personal visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital; Dr. Domanko and nursing staff on second floor for the good care they gave me and thanks to Rev. Mr. Joyce, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson for their visits. This will always be remembered.
—Iva Hamilton 3p

CARD OF THANKS—Mrs. Ada Walker wishes to thank all those who helped to make her 90th birthday such a happy occasion. Special thanks to her friends and relatives who sent flowers and cards and to those who telephoned or came to call. 3p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Words seem inadequate in expressing our gratitude to our neighbours, friends and relatives who stood by us and helped so during the loss of our dearly beloved son, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle, Ronald Thompson. Sincere thanks also for the many floral tributes, donations to the various charitable funds and the Morewood United Church, and for the food that was brought to the house. A special thanks to Rev. L.M. Ferguson for his comforting message, the pall bearers, and to the women of the Morewood United Church who served lunch following the funeral. This thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—Mac and Marjorie Thompson, Donnie and Mary Thompson, Linda, Ian, Dale and David Coulthart 3p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family and friends who visited me and for all the gifts and flowers while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Argue and the nurses in the maternity ward.
—Arlene Bryan 3p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours during the illness and death of a dear husband, father and brother. Thanks to those who gave beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations and sympathy cards. Thanks also to Dr. Prins, special nurses and the nurses on the first floor of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Rev. Canon F.N. Gooch, to the friends who provided transportation, food and served after the funeral. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—The Ace Families 3p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbours for the lovely presents, cards and best wishes received at our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Everything is very much appreciated and we will always remember this special evening you shared with us.
—John and Mary Van Dongen 3p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for the lovely cards and gifts given to us for the arrival of our son. Many thanks to Dr. Argue and the nursing staff for the good care given to us during our stay.
—Sincerely, Randy, Kelly and Trevor Walker 3p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere appreciation to my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for prayers, visits, cards, flowers and telephone calls while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to Dr. D. R. Brown, nurses and staff of the 5th Pavilion for their kindness and care. Many thanks to Rev. Gamble and clergy for visits and prayers. Your thoughtfulness and words of encouragement brought untold comfort and cheer and brightened the long days immensely.
—Iva Quaile 3c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest thanks to nurses, doctors for their excellent care while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital; to the clergy who called; ambulance service; all who visited me. Also cards and flowers. Your thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated. May God bless you all.
—Mrs. Flora Campbell 3c

COMING EVENTS

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION
For September Classes for Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School at 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., Tuesday, May 20th at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. For further information call 821-1756. 3-4c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honour of Jane Schoones and Pierre Carriere, May 17th, 1980, 9 to 1, Winchester Arena Hall. Friends and neighbours welcome. Music by Maple Leafs. 3-4c

BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION TEACHING CLINIC
The Dundas Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold a free Breast Self-Examination Teaching Clinic, May 13 and 14 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital in the Physiotherapy Department. Technique taught by RN's. A doctor will be in attendance. Babysitting available in the daytime at the Anglican Church. 2-3c

COMING EVENTS

CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY
Winchester Baptist Church, Sunday evening, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Canadian Bible Society - Visual Presentation and Talk by District Secretary Rev. Martyn Thomas. All are welcome. 3c

40TH ANNIVERSARY
The Inkerman Wesleyan Church invites you to the fortieth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Holton, to be held in the Inkerman Wesleyan Sunday School Hall on May 10, 1980 during the hours of 2:00-4:00 and 7:00-9:00. Everyone is welcome. This occasion will also mark the completion of 40 years in the ministry for the Holtons. 3p

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Louanne Fletcher and George (Butch) Moore to be held Friday, May 16, 1980, 212 Murray Street, Ottawa, 8:00 p.m. 3-4c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Mary Anne Van Moorsel and John Verhoeven on Friday, May 16th, 1980 at Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. $2.00 admission. Sponsored by WTSC. 3-4c

50TH ANNIVERSARY
Friends and neighbours are cordially invited to an open house reception in honour of Orville and Charlotte Smail's 50th wedding anniversary. This celebration will take place at their home on Sunday, May 18th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Best wishes only. 3-4c

VICTORIAN FASHIONS
Cardinal Figure Skating Club hosts Victorian Fashions, Foxboro Fabrics, Foxboro, Ont. Sunday, May 18th, 1980 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. at Benson Public School. Admission - advance tickets $3.00; at door $4.00. Door prizes - Dinner for 2, value $25.00, New Coach Room Dining Lounge, Cardinal. To be drawn for each show. Advance tickets call 657-3422. 3c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The monthly meeting will be held at the Lions Hall, Thursday, May 15th at 11 o'clock. Everyone welcome. Pot luck luncheon. 3c

DANCE
Sponsored by Williamsburg Bowling, Chesterville Legion Hall, Saturday, May 10, 1980, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Country Cousins. Admission $4.00 ea. Lunch Served. Everyone welcome. 3p

COUNTRY & WESTERN JAMBOREE
"THE BIG ONE"
JUNE 28 & 29
Mohawk Raceway — $98.00 per person - Twin Acc. $93.00 per person - triple acc. Headliners: Mel Tillis, Roy Clark, Oakridge Boys, Ronnie Milsap, Ray Price, George Jones, Tammy Wynette, etc.
Tour includes: $27.00 ticket - two day event; all transportation via Voyageur; lodging downtown Toronto Chelsea Inn, Hampton Court.
Contact:
Frank's Tours
Box 606, Morrisburg
Phone: 543-3444
Home: 535-2888
Book early to avoid disappointment. bus departs locally. 3tfc

SPRING FESTIVAL
Seaway Valley School Spring Festival will be held Friday, May 16, 1980 beginning at 10 a.m. at Hulbert. Everyone welcome. 3-4c

GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE
May 17th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wilmott Stanley, Metcalfe, across from the Bell Telephone Building. 3-4c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Andy Lafrance and Donna McNamara at Metcalfe Community Centre on Saturday evening, May 24. Dancing 9:00 to 1:00. Disco. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. 3-5c

SERVICE
The Lutheran Churches of St. Peter's, Williamsburg; St. Lukes, Dunbar; St. Paul's, Morrisburg; and St. John's, Riverside Heights remind members and friends of the visit on Sunday, May 11th of the Rev. Wm. D. Huras, President Eastern Canada Synod, the Lutheran Church in America. In honour of his stay with us the following worship schedule has been arranged.
9:00 a.m. Service of Holy Communion at St. John's, Riverside Heights (coffee time after the service).
11:00 a.m. Service of Holy Communion at St. Peter's, Williamsburg (lunch hour after the service).
We invite you to attend one of these services and to meet President Huras. For further information contact your pastor. 3c

COMING EVENTS

BUS TOURS
International Flower Show, Montreal, May 21; Mystery Tour, June 25; Northern Adventure Moosonee, July 7-11; Theatre Tour, July 25-28; P.E.I., Gaspe and Saguenay, August 5-18. Winchester Tours & Travel Agency Ltd., 520 St. Lawrence Street, Box 340, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0, Telephone 613-774-2424, Marilyn Sullivan - Outside Agent, Russell Area, 613-445-2017. 3tfc

OPEN HOUSE
Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School are having an Open House on Wednesday, May 14th from 9:30-10:30 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. Everyone is welcome to come and visit the school and see the classes in progress. 3c

BASEBALL PRACTICE
There will be a baseball practice at Ken Carkner's home, Sunday, May 11 at 1:30. All boys 12 to 22 wishing to play should come or contact Glen Cinnamon 774-2011, Harold Meldrum 774-3571. 3c

BANQUET & AWARDS NIGHT
The Jets Banquet and Awards Night, Friday, May 9, Metcalfe Community Centre. Social hour 6:00 p.m. Roast beef dinner 7:00 p.m., Presentations 8:00 p.m., Dancing 9:00 p.m. Banquet tickets by advance sale only, available from all executive members. Shad's Disco, 9 to 1, tickets available at the door. 3c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Ross and Joyce Taylor cordially invite friends to the wedding dance following the marriage of their daughter Myrna to Stephen Tennant, Saturday, May 17, 1980, Osgoode Community Centre. 3p

BOWLING DANCE
Matilda Bowling League Dance to be held at Matilda Community Hall, May 10, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. $6.00 per couple. Music by "Rhythm Inc." 2-3c

BENEFIT DANCE
Benefit Dance in aid of Jamie Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fawcett of Winchester Springs, will be held at the Winchester Community Centre on Saturday, May 10, 1980. Dancing from 9 - 1 by Greg's Disco. Prices $2.50 advance, $3.00 at the door. Lunch served. 2-3p

BIBLE-COFFEE AT INKERMAN
You are invited to attend a Bible-Coffee at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. Atkinson, every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Fellowship with us in Bible study, prayer, special music and speakers. Also Christian films. May 7th, film "Fiesta." May 14th, speaker, Mr. Enoch Kerr. Everyone welcome. 2-3p

WEDDING RECEPTION
Open wedding reception in honor of Janice Wyman and Willy Vandentillaart, May 10, 1980 from 9 to 1, Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by the Country Aires. 2-3c

BAKE SALE
Bake sale to be held May 10th at 2 p.m., Winchester United Church Sunday School Hall, sponsored by U.C.W. Unit 2. 2-3c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honor of Laurie Magladry and Terry Waddell at Greely Community Centre, Friday, May 9, from 8 - 1. Music by E. Sheldrick. Admission $2.50 per person. Everyone welcome. 2-3p

ANNUAL SPRING TEA
St. Mary's ACW Annual Spring Tea, Salad Bar, Kitchen Boutique, Bake Sale and Plant Sale, Saturday, May 10th, 2-4 p.m. at St. Mary's Church Hall, Russell, Ontario. Admission $1.50, under 12 free. 3c

BREAKFAST
St. Peter's Anglican Church Annual Mother's Day Bacon and Egg Breakfast at IOOF Hall, South Mountain on May 11 from 10 a.m. - 12:30. Adults $2.00, Children $1.00, families $6.00. 2-3p

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

OLD TYME FIDDLER'S DANCE
May 9, 1980, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Winchester Community Centre sponsored by the Winchester Women's Hospital Auxiliary. Proceeds to purchase Life Saving Equipment for the hospital. Tickets $2.50 each, are available from Auxiliary members, Hospital Gift Shop or at the door. Door prizes, refreshments and lunch available at the canteen. 1-3c

Lorne Mellan
INSURANCE
Farm - Urban - Fire & Liability
Auto and Life
For complete insurance protection call
South Mountain 989-5480

Give Ken McNalty A Call At
WINCHESTER INSULATION
Winchester 774-2542
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Winchester Insulation uses high grade cellulose wood fibre manufactured by Thermo - Cell Ltd. C.M.H.C. Approval No. 8251. Member of Chamber of Commerce.

J-TAR (Winchester) LTD.
TEL. 774-3726
X FOUNDATION - COATING
X DUST CONTROL - OILING
X DRIVEWAY - SEALING
X CRACK - FILLING
688 St. Lawrence Street, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
P.O. Box 693 K0C 2K0
JOHN WOUTERS

Winchester Tree Service
TRIMMING • REMOVALS
LINE FENCE CLEARING
774-2718 445-5438
FULLY INSURED
Reasonable Rates Free Estimates

DON ERWIN, General Contractor Ltd.
A Registered Builder of HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
Mountain, Ont.
R.R. 2 (Hallville)
• Renovations
• Shingles
• Aluminum Siding
Free Estimates Phone 989-2169

RALPH BUTER
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES
Butler Steel Buildings
Butler Grain Storage Bins
Modern Mill Feed Processing System
Box 152 Williamsburg - 535-2820

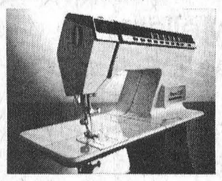
HEATING CONTRACTOR
Greg Erwin
Oil and Gas Burner
Service and Installation
Commercial and Residential
FREE ESTIMATES
R.R. 2, Mountain 989-6145 (anytime)

Armstrong Equipment Repairs
Sandblasting & Painting
We do Welding and Repairs to all makes of Construction and Farm Equipment.
774-3075

ORMOND GENERAL STORE
Open 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday
DAIRY HEALTH PRODUCTS
GROCERIES
Come for a visit and browse around
Ormond, Ont. 774-2730

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY



APPROVED DEALER

SINGER ELECTRONIC

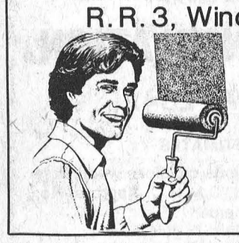
New Authorized Singer Depot

HIJAC FABRICS

13 Main North
CHESTERVILLE
448-3011

SALES • SERVICE
SEWING MACHINES
VACUUMS

N. HUTTINGA PAINTING
R.R. 3, Winchester 989-5208



Offering
40 years experience in mixing and matching quality paints. Interior and exterior.
Quality workmanship.
Quality satisfied customers.
Free estimates.

D&S
Farm Tile Drainage
BERT DOORNWAARD
R.R. No. 3 Metcalfe, Ont. 821-2770

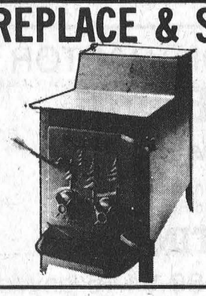


Auction Services
Farm • Household
(Antique Consignment)
821-2872
Mike Kenny • R.R. 1 • Winchester, Ont.

McHaffie
Household, Farm & Antique Auctions
AUCTION Service
AUCTIONEER - SHEILA McHAFFIE
MORRISBURG Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226

KEN GORDON
EXCAVATING
Limited
EQUIPMENT RENTALS
TRACTOR BACKHOES — HY-HOES — BULLDOZERS
GRADALLS — LOADERS
TRUCKING — SAND, GRAVEL, FILL, TOPSOIL, HYDRAULIC ROCK OR FROST BREAKER
Septic Tank and Weeper Bed Installations
Basement Excavations — Backfilling
692-3576, Box 108, Manotick

FIREPLACE & STOVE CENTRE
WINCHESTER



FISHER STOVES
5 Models On Display
Other energy efficiency stoves available are: The Vermont, Downdrafter, Valley Comfort, Wonderwood, Atlanta, Findlay and Deville. We have the Welkum and Franklin Freestanding Fireplaces; also Northern Heatliner, Heatilator and Surefire Masonry Fireplace Forms. Insulated chimneys, pipes and accessories always in stock.
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
AT 494 YORK STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
OR CALL 774-3632

RUSSELL
TOWING SERVICE
24 Hour Towing
PICK UP OLD CARS AND SCRAP METAL
Highest Prices Paid



445-2049
445-5438

BICCUM McINTOSH LTD.
• HOME
• AUTO
• BUSINESS
• LIFE INSURANCE
All your insurance needs
WINCHESTER
504 MAIN ST. WEST 774-2832

COMING EVENTS

OTTAWA CARLETON JUNIOR FARMERS REUNION
Saturday, May 31st, 1980 at the Richmond Arena. Dancing from 9-1 to "Westburg Union." Tickets $4.00 per person available from Meredith Gilbert 225-6707 (evenings) or Terry Stewart 828-9167 (days). 3c

25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Don Erwin, Hallville, will be honouring their parents on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday evening, May 24th. The public is invited to join them at the Winchester Arena from 9 to 1. Music will be provided by Shad's Disco. 3-4c

RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Topolinsky and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hone invite their friends to attend the reception in honor of Diane and David, following their marriage on Saturday, May 17, 1980 in Shrine Hall, Brockville, Ontario. Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 2-4c

CENTENNIAL TEA
Centennial Tea at Hallville United Church on Saturday, May 10, 1980, 2 p.m. Bake sale, Craft Table. Lunch $1.00. Everyone welcome. 2-3p

IN MEMORIAMS

BISHOP—In cherished memory of our beloved grandson, Bradley Ian Bishop, who departed this life May 5th, 1977, Metcalfe, Ont.
You have not really lost us
Nor have you travelled far,
Just entered God's beautiful garden
And left the door ajar.
We like to think when life is done
Wherever Heaven may be.
That you'll be standing at the gate
Hands stretched to welcome us.
—Lovingly remembered and deeply missed, Grandparents Stirling and Kay E. Bishop 3c

AUCTION SALE

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
For Mr. Cecil Sturgess
on the Kilmarnock Rd.
off the Jasper Rd.
5 mi. from Smiths Falls
2 mi. from Eastern's Corners on the Kilmarnock Rd., from Hwy. 43 midway between Smiths Falls and Merrickville watch for Kilmarnock Rd. Sale location — truck depot opposite Wolford Cemetery
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1980
at 5 p.m.

Large ant. clock (Elbridge and Atkins); Ford cultivator for garden tractor; broad ax, Kenmore elec. range; aut. washing mach.; Pressback chairs; livestock clippers; new jogging cart; chesterfield and chairs; old violin; kitchen furniture; Jackall wood splitter; 3 pt. hitch; new and used truck tires; treadle sewing machine; parlor and bedroom furniture; implement seats; wash stands; Case 2 furrow 3 pt. hitch plow; elec. motors; milk cans; three sec. land roller; horse harness and blacksmith equip.; wooden barrel; 3 pt. hitch P.T.O. snow blower; ice tongs; various tools; Fun car; wooden planes; flame thrower; iron fry pans; 12 ft. new chain harrow; passenger car manual tire changer; 1959 Land Rover for parts; 3 pt. hitch Ford mower; 1962 40 ft. Fruehauf hwy. trailer van with wide spread axle; 1965 Land Rover with 6 ft. hydraulic snow plow; 650 lb. pressure power washer; numerous snowmobile parts; air grease gun; quant. of paint; gazebo; Smith-Corona elec. typewriter; 2 new 310 McCullough chain saws; new coils of ⅜ in. air hose; 12 gauge 3 wire ext. cords (new); 2 copy machines; new snowmobile helmets and boots; movie projector; calculator; air operated truck tire spreader; ¾ in. heavy duty socket wrenches; 1 ton mini hand pull; old car parts; new bench vise; hand grease guns; 180 elec. welder; quant. of hardware; auto repair necessities; oil filters from older vehicles; shop vac. cleaner; large quant. of small tools; ½ in. air impact wrench; 13 speed transmission for 318 Detroit Diesel needing some parts; large hanging lighted sign (new); 1976 4 wheel drive 350 Chev. truck with 55,000 miles fully equipped with snow plow, cap and trailer pulling equip.; 1970 Int. single axle 318, 13 speed cab over engine Detroit Diesel equipped for mobile home towing (model 4070A); large quant. of truck parts and misc. articles far too numerous to mention. Also selling quant. of silage and clean oats, also baled hay (good quality).

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER:
John W. Joynt
283-4730 3c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND SHOP TOOLS
On Church Street in the Village of Russell.
SATURDAY, MAY 10
commencing 12 Noon

From the estate of the late Orton Harrison the following will be sold:

Two flatwall cupboards, one pine; corner cupboard; wooden dining room table with three leaves; four pressback chairs; captain's chair; wooden antique chairs; chesterfield and chair; recliner chair; rocking chairs; maple chair; assorted chairs; 8 day clock, old, working order; two antique clocks; electric clock; old piano table; small tables; two dressers; chest of drawers; iron and brass bed; two iron beds and springs; iron crib; trunk; desk with hinged lid; washstand; wood settee; studio couch; wringer washing machine; freezer; pictures and frames; assorted dishes, some antique; pots and pans; iron pot; iron griddle; coal oil lamp; lantern; crocks; dough box; assorted bottles; china cruet set, old; glass washboard; china cocoa pot, old; ice cream maker; candle maker; radio; hi-fi stereo; shop vacuum cleaner; small wood stove; oil space heater; Beach wood furnace; Franklin fireplace.

SHOP TOOLS: wood lathe, 4½ ft.; 1 h.p. motor; large anvil; adze; axes; files; planes; brace; 3 bench vises; 1 wooden vise; electric sander; table saw with motor; 4 ft. long pipe wrench; other pipe wrenches; chisels; wood chisels for turning lathe; hammers; blow torch; soldering irons; arc welder; electric grinder with cutting stones for small shop; pipe cutters; pipe threaders; 1" plastic pipe; large assortment of steel and wooden drills; ½" electric drill; ⅜" electric drill; wrenches and screwdrivers; garden tools; wooden spool chest; carpenter's tool box; steel clamps; small puller; logging chains; trouble lights; extension cords; ropes; electric connectors and plugs; plastic pipe clamps; saw horses; scythe; bolts; rivets; two lengths of railway ties; older socket set; bolt and nut dye set, up to 1", ¼", ¾" drop head threaders; coal pail; 5 gal. pail of tar; all types of wrenches; old sewing machine; buffalo robe; rototiller, 3½ h.p.; push lawnmower; Viking gas lawnmower; many other unlisted articles.

Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mrs. Mildred Harrison
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
2-3c

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
REAL ESTATE, MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS
To settle the Estate of the late MRS. MURIEL RUPERT
659 George Street, Prescott.
SATURDAY, MAY 10
10 a.m.

PROPERTY (offered 2 p.m. subject to reserve bid): Lot 10 on west side of George Street, in Block 7 in town of Prescott, an 8 room frame dwelling with aluminum siding. Terms: 10 per cent day of sale, balance in 30 days.

CONTENTS: Outstanding collection of 147 country and western 8-track tapes with 10 large and small cases; Sanyo 8-track stereo and 2 speakers; large quantity of dishes; pots and pans; linens and knick knacks; antique china cabinet; 2 portable 8-track tape players; dressers; chests of drawers; bunk beds and mattresses; quantity of tupperware; 2-piece chesterfield suite; 2 new upholstered chairs (makes into beds) and matching coffee table; recliner with heater and massager (like new); Singer electric sewing machine with attachments and bench; 7-piece chrome set; Findlay 30" gas range; impossible to list.

Deirs Catering - Well Kept Items
Large Quantity of Items - Don't Miss It - For Information 925-3603
TERMS — CASH
Merton Phillips Auctions Ltd.
Athens 924-2594 3c

AUCTION SALE
of
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
R.R. 1, Alexandria, Ont. 3 mi. east of Alexandria on the McCormick Road.
SATURDAY, MAY 10
at 1 p.m.

Reason for sale — Farm has been sold.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Albert Seguin
Tel. 525-1566
AUCTIONEER (Bilingual):
Wyman Wylie
Glen Robertson, Ont.
Tel. 874-2074 3c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, FARM EQUIPMENT, FEED, CAMPER
Six miles east of Chesterville or 1½ miles west of Finch on Highway 43.
SATURDAY, MAY 10
commencing 1 p.m.

Household Effects and Antiques: two chesterfield and chair sets; 15" portable T.V.; two chrome table and chair sets; vanity and oval mirror; two beds; coffee and end tables; magazine stand; telephone stand; two china cabinets; sewing machine; desk chair; only a partial listing, many dishes and articles too numerous to list.

Farm Equipment and Feed: 40 ft. pipe hay elevator and carriage, good condition; hay stooker; 1,000 bales of good June hay; 100 good fence posts; vise; 14 cans; chain saw oil; 50 ft. cable; two 200 gal. tanks; two water tanks; truck platform, 8' x 12'; farm gates; two electric heaters; 2" headrail and snaps; 15 water buckets and piping; weigh scales; two wheel dump trailers; 16 ft. grain auger; 1 motor; milk cans; liquid supplement; French sleighs; chickens; rabbits and guinea hens; small tools; 200 bales of second cut hay.

Camper: hardtop camper, gas stove, table, fridge, cupboards, 12 ft., sleeps six, good condition.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Ms. Betty A. Everts,
Finch, Ontario
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 Mahlon Zeron 652-2141
2-3c

SPECIAL AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 10
12:30 p.m.
AT SARA'S FLEA MARKET
on old Highway No. 2
½ mile east of Ingleside, Ont.

FURNITURE: Bevel glass music cabinet, mahogany and walnut bedroom sets; curved glass oak china cabinet; 3-piece chesterfield suite; large assortment of parlour tables; rockers; wash stands; leather top tables; wicker baby carriage (in mint condition); fern stands; etc.

OTHER: Approx. 200 pieces Depression glass; brass; parlour lamps; crocks; floral photo albums; ash sifter; silver service; ice tongs; Shell Oil glass bottle; tobacco cutter; etc.

TERMS — CASH OR CHARGEX
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball
Phone 537-2306 — 537-2549
Lunch counter and flea market open all day 3c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
AND ANTIQUES
Estate of the late Charles Mackey at his late residence, ½ mile East of Highway 16, Kemptville.
SATURDAY, MAY 17
11:00 a.m.

MACHINERY: W-4 tractor; Farmall A tractor; quantity of wood; single plow, horse drawn; plow, 2-furrow, horse drawn; tractor plow, 2-furrow; 2 sets of flat harrows; grain binder; International tractor mower; tractor discs; spring tooth cultivator; racks for half ton truck; step ladder; manure spreader; side rake; pig crate; fertilizer drill; sloop sleighs; John Deere wagon, rubber tired; fanning mill; set of beam scales; steel roller; single cultivator; hay loader; buggy; cutter; horse harness; 3 iron kettles.

Galvanized tank; 3 drums, 45 gals.; gas, in tank; quantity of fence posts; quantity of fence pickets; 2 electric fencers and quantity of fence wire; ditch scraper; ladder, 30 ft.; milk cans; cream separator; hay elevator and motor; grinding stone; set of clippers; garden tools; wood saws; carpenter's tools; bench vise and anvil; lawn mower, 22"; 2 hand mowers; riding bridle and boots; set of 4 harness bells; child's wagon; wheelbarrow; bicycle; Brooder oil stove; other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Buffet; round table and 6 chairs, press back; 4 kitchen chairs, old; 3 chesterfield chairs; bedroom suite; 2 bedroom china sets; 2 chamber pots; box stove; gramaphone; small tables; deep freezer; dressing table; wood burning cook stove; quantity of dishes; Quebec heater; 2 oil burners; 2 Kenmore vacuum cleaners; base board heater; 6 crocks; sealers; wicker high chair; 2 wardrobes; electric irons; sod irons; ladle; Dash churn and butter bowl and 2 printers.

Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
EXECUTOR:
Mrs. Charles Mackey
AUCTIONEERS:
Bill Whalen 489-3606 Mike Kenny 821-2872
3c

AUCTION SALE

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
At Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd., Hwy. 31, Greely, Ont.
SATURDAY, MAY 17
at 10:00 a.m.

If you are looking for machinery or wish to turn that extra piece of equipment into cash, plan to attend.

USED CARS: Consigned by Southbank Dodge Chrysler Ltd., Ottawa and other Dealers. Selling at 10:00 a.m.

Farm Machinery to be selling by 11:30 a.m. Private consignment of licensed vehicle not accepted.

For further information:
Office 1-613-821-2634 or
1-613-822-1351 3c

AUCTION SALE
of Performance Tested Bulls from 4 Testing Stations in Eastern Ontario
Sat., May 10, 1980
at 1 p.m.
at Galetta Livestock Sales Arena, Galetta, Ont.

30 top Indexing bulls out of 121 on test will be sold. Included in the bulls selling will be:
Aberdeen Angus, Blonde d'Aquitaine, Charolais, Hereford, Maine Anjou, Simmental.
Sponsored by Ontario Beef Cattle Performance Assoc. and Ontario Cattlemen's Assoc.
TERMS — CASH
JOHN W. JOYNT
AUCTIONEER
613-283-4730 3c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, SHOP TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES & ANTIQUES
Lot 26, Con. 2, Matilda Township, 1½ miles North of Iroquois on Carman Rd., west on 2nd concession. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 17
11:00 a.m.

FARM MACHINERY: Ford 8N gas tractor, 3 point hitch, P.T.O., good condition; Case LA gas tractor, P.T.O.; Case SC gas tractor, 3 point hitch, P.T.O., front end loader with hyd. bucket; Simplicity garden tractor attachments, plow, disc, cultivator, hiller, blade, sickle bar; Garden tractor attachments, plow, disc, cultivator, harrow; Int. trail plow, 2 furrow; Int. trail plow, 4 furrow; double disc, 8 ft., trail type; Int. grain drill; trail type cultivator; Case plow, quick hitch, 3 furrow; field roller; 14' hay wagon; Cockshutt trail type one-way disc plow; 2 threshing mills; 2 horse spreaders; corn cutter; drag harrows; fanning mill with bagger equipped for electric motor; mower, 7' cut, trail type; snow bucket, 6'; bale forks; 1938 Chevrolet truck, Maple leaf, approx. 1 ton; grain auger, 20 ft.; grain auger, 14 ft.; covered cattle feeder, 20', portable; covered cattle feeder, 18', portable; platform scales; 4 water tanks, 1 heated; 3 farm gates; snowfence; wire; chain link fence, new, 50' roll; 200 gal. tank and pump; quantity of wood and lumber; cattle clippers.

SHOP TOOLS: 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton portable water pump; 5 h.p. Briggs & Stratton rototiller; Mastercraft electric welder, 180 amp; quantity of welding rods; set of acetylene torches; 2 drill presses; set of chain falls; air compressor with ¾ h.p. motor; Homelite chain saw; Snap-on tool chest; 125 lb. anvil on base; 6" bench vise; electric motors; bench saw; mechanics creeper; electric drills; Skill saw; quantity of new and used starters and generators; mufflers, new; pipe wrenches; socket sets; ignition cabinet and parts; car ramp and winch; shop stove; sledges; pinch bars; levels; clevices; wrenches; jacks; planes; log chains; grease guns; hand saws; grinder; B and D automotive sander; chains for Ford and Case tractors; set of mags; battery charger; conductor pipe; tow cable; wheel barrow; sump pump, new; Beatty pressure system. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES & ANTIQUES: drop leaf table; wardrobe; iron dipper; bean jar; iron pots; cross cut saw; draw knife; hay forks; wooden floor box; bread mixer; 2 televisions, black and white; Connor wringer washer; Coleman stove with stand, 2 burner; Coleman lantern; Single treadle sewing machine; single bed and springs; day bed; books; showcase; intercom.

Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Mrs. Eleanor Micklewright
AUCTIONEER:
James Cooper
R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ont.
657-4448
Note: Proprietor and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents. 3-4c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, ETC.
At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh in the village of Vars, Ontario.
SATURDAY, MAY 17th
Commences at 1 p.m.

Bedroom suite; Duncan Fyfe drum table; Duncan Fyfe coffee table; Antique shamrock table; small square table; 2 antique radios; luggage; floor lamp; black & white portable T.V.; typewriter; chrome smoker stand; antique living room chair; antique cupboard; antique chest of drawers; antique carpenter tool box; 10-speed bicycle.

Trunks; antique couch; Inglis spin washer; wringer washer; gas stove; space heater; white enamel annex; several tables; several chairs; antique desk; cheese boxes; wooden barrels; old tea box; antique light fixtures; sap buckets and spiles; new western saddle and bridle.

Humidifier; guitar; swivel chair; numerous wooden spools; used doors and windows; baby bed and rocker; 30 gallon milk can; snowshoes; chrome rocking chair; dishes; step ladder; fishing rods; utility trailer, 5' x 10'; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROPRIETORS:
Harold and Mildred Walsh
Vars, Ontario - Phone 835-2958
AUCTIONEER:
Norman Rivington
Navan, Ontario - Phone 835-2747
3c

CLASSIFIED ADS For 1001 things

Whether you're looking to buy or looking to sell ... whether you have merchandise to trade or a service to offer ... there's one place where you're sure to get the results you want. The Classifieds!

WINCHESTER THEATRE
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 8, 9, 10
"GOING IN STYLE"
Starring George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg.
Adult
• • • • •
Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 12, 13, 14
"THE YANKS"
Starring Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave and William Devane. This is a combination of love stories in England, just before the invasion of Europe. A sensitive film.
ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER

GERALD YELLE LTD.
IDEAL
Ideal Machinery & Butler Equipment
Co-op & Superior Silos
Sales & Service
BUTLER
CRYSLER
987-5336

AUCTION SALE
Monday, May 12, 1980

12 Noon Sharp
Sale on the farm of Brian Leahy, Lancaster, Ontario, 2 miles north of Lancaster and 1½ miles east at old sale barn. Watch for signs.
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT, FEED, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, CAR AND TRUCK AND FARM

CATTLE: 35 milk cows consisting of 6 springing and remainder fresh in February and March; 7 yearling heifers; 9 heifer calves. This is a good dairy herd of cattle with a 14,000 lb. herd average.

Free Listed

MACHINERY: David Brown 990 diesel tractor, loader and hydraulic bucket; David Brown 950 diesel tractor, complete with loader; Leyland 344 diesel tractor, excellent condition; John Deere 11 ft. disc on rubber; New Holland 479 9 ft. haybine, 2 years old; New Holland 69 hay baler; New Idea hay mower; New Idea side rake on rubber; two hay wagons; New Holland No. 357 grinder-mixer, 2 years old, good as new; Massey No. 35 pull-type combine; Allied automatic stooker, hydraulic driven; bale forks; Allied 7 ft. snow blower with auger; Danusen post hole digger; fertilizer spreader; chain harrows; Kverneland 3 furrow automatic reset plow; Ford 612 forage harvester with corn and grass heads; 3 water tanks; roller; drag disc; 3 pt. hitch cultivator; John Deere 2 row corn planter; 50 gal. weed sprayer; 3 furrow drag plow; Massey Harris side rake; New Holland 100 bu. manure spreader; Cockshutt 3 furrow hydraulic plow; box trailer on rubber; 20 ft. grain auger and motor; 30 ft. pipe elevator and 15 ft. pipe elevator, both with motors; good sloop sleighs; Massey cream separator; good fanning mill with motor.

STABLE EQUIPMENT: Surge 2" pipeline for 40 cows with automatic wash and 4 units; 3 Surge Tru-Test milk meters, meters and pipeline 1 year old; Milkkeeper 44 can bulk tank; 2 Surge pail milkers; Surge milker pump and motor.

FEED AND SEED: 2,500 bales of hay, 500 bales of straw; 10 ft. corn silage in 18 ft. silo with unloader to remove; 25 ton of cob corn in crib; 3 tons of oats; 150 lbs. of pasture mixture grass seed.

CAR AND TRUCK: 1976 GMC halfton truck with racks, 6 cylinder, automatic, 19,000 miles; one safety checked 1976 Chevrolet Caprice car, V8 motor and completely loaded with air conditioning and power accessories, 50,000 miles.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Kenmore heavy duty matching washer and dryer; Kenmore brown matching fridge and stove; 20 cu. ft. deep freezer; Sears 26" cabinet color TV and 30 ft. tower, 1½ years old, works like new.

FERTILIZER: 2 tons fertilizer 16-8-8; 1 ton nitrogen.

FARM: good dairy farm consisting of 122 acres with well equipped barn, milkhouse, new silo, 18' x 60' with unloader, stable cleaner, 4 bedroom frame house, machine shed and out buildings. Sold with modest sealed reserve bid.

Sale Managers' Note: Everything in this sale is in good condition and only being sold because the owner has accepted a position in Ireland.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR: BRIAN LEAHY Lancaster, 347-3171

FAWCETT BROS.
Sale Managers Winchester, Ontario
774-3610

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

Conseil D'Education des Comtes de
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Board of Education

NOTICE

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

In order to finalize staffing for the 1980-81 school year, parents who have not registered their child for Kindergarten are requested to do so immediately.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1980 FOR ADMISSION TO KINDERGARTEN.

The following information will be required at the time of registration:

a) evidence of your child's date of birth;
b) your lot and concession number or street address;
c) your school tax support;
d) your child's immunization record.

The co-operation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

S. Enns — Chairman
T. R. Leger — Director

HOUSE OF COMMONS
CANADA

WALTER BAKER, P.C., Q.C., M.P.

Nepean-Carleton

PARLIAMENT HILL
Room 105-A
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6
(613) 992-4394

CONSTITUENCY OFFICE
CJOH T.V. Building
Room 301
1500 Merivale Road
Nepean, Ontario, K2E 6Z5
(613) 225-5633

OFFICE MANAGER

St. Lawrence Clinic Properties Limited will require an Office Manager to begin duties on or about July 1, 1980. This position requires confidentiality and a good knowledge of accounting procedures.

Salary is negotiable and will be commensurate with experience.

Please reply in writing with a resume including experience, references and salary expected to:

St. Lawrence Clinic Properties Ltd.,
Box 772,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0.
[Attention: Personnel Manager]

JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN AND KINDERGARTEN
St. Mary's School, Chesterville
Registration will be held

MAY 12 & 13, 1980

at **St. Mary's School or phone 448-2158**
AGES FOR ADMISSION:

Junior Kindergarten — Child must be 4 years old by Dec. 31, 1980.
Kindergarten — Child must be 5 years old by Dec. 31st, 1980.

Proof Of Age Required

Give Mom The Star Treatment



Mother's Day Specials

- Roast Turkey and all the trimings — **4.95**
- Prime Rib of Beef au jus includes soup or salad, tea or coffee, dessert — **8.95**
- Whole Lobster, broiled or boiled includes soup or salad, tea or coffee, dessert — **12.95**
- Children's Special from $2.95 and up

Open Daily: 11 a.m. to 12 Midnight,
Sunday 12 Noon to 10:00 p.m.

CAPRICORN RESERVATIONS 822-2160

RESTAURANT AND DINING LOUNGE

Located in Plaza 31 — *Hwy. 31 South Gloucester*

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

of the Holstein herd of
ERNEST SAUER
Alexandria, Ontario
will be held at

FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA

Winchester

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Note Time:
7:00 p.m.

24 purebred Holstein cows, 11 high quality grade cows, 15 purebred open heifers and calves, five grade heifers. This herd is classified and on supervised D.H.I.A. Will be classified again before sale.

This is a top herd of good dairy cows with high production, sired by and bred to E.B.I. sires.

Free Listed for Brucellosis

ALSO SELLING: 20 added consignments, mostly springing or fresh, mostly free listed, two service age bulls.

FAWCETT BROTHERS

Sales Managers

Ralph 774-5710
Allison 774-3610

THE CORPORATION
OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF OSGOODE

Notice Of

PUBLIC MEETING

The Township of Osgoode Planning Board announces a Public Meeting to present and discuss proposed Amendment #20 to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan. The purpose of this amendment is to allow a use in addition to those uses permitted under the existing Official Plan designations on the property described as the East Half of Lots 26 and 27, concession 4, in the Township of Osgoode. The additional use permitted, for the described property only, shall be the operation of a business engaged in the storage and distribution of explosives.

Copies of the document are available for public examination during office hours at the Township Office in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Written submissions, in favour of, or opposed to the proposed document will be received by the undersigned.

The meeting on Amendment No. 20 is scheduled to commence at 8:00 P.M. Thursday, May 15th, 1980 in the Township Hall in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Wayne Robinson,
Secretary Planning Board

HELP WANTED

ONE SUMMER STUDENT

(For Chesterville—Winchester Area)

High school student or an undergraduate on vacation from school, college or university, or employed under a co-operative educational programme.

— 18 Years of Age
— Working Week, 40 Hours
— Rate $3.50 Per hour

CLOSING DATE MAY 16, 1980

Application Form at:

MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT

HAROLD SHARKEY
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO.

For That Special MOM



Dine her in style at the
Elegante
DINING LOUNGE
"A culinary treat in the finest Italian Tradition"

The Loyalist Motel

Junction of Highways 2 & 31 Morrisburg
Please call for reservations - 543-3833 543-2932

NOTICE

The Township of Osgoode Planning Board announces a Public Meeting to:

Present and discuss proposed Amendment No. 19 to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan. This amendment is to change the Official Plan designation on certain lands on S½ lot 17, concession 1, from "RURAL" to "RESIDENTIAL."
Copies of the document are available for public examination during office hours at the Township Office in Metcalfe, Ontario.
Written submission, in favour of, or opposed to, the proposed document will be received by the undersigned.
The meeting on Amendment No. 19 is scheduled to commence at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 13th, 1980 in the Township Hall in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Wayne Robinson,
Secretary Planning Board.



Church Directory

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister
REV. ERNEST ROYLE
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45.
Social Hour after Service.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Mrs. Dawn McIntosh, Organist
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 3c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles north of Winchester
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
10:00 a.m. Bible Teaching.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
Pastor: Dan Cover, 774-3470 3c

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

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
9:00 a.m. - Mother's Day Service at St. Peter's, South Mountain. Followed by breakfast in the IOOF Hall. 3c

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service. 3tfc

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

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

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING



- Trees
- Shrubs
- Evergreens
- Roses
- Vegetable Plants
- Bedding Plants

Upper Canada Green Houses

543-2455
3 miles east of Morrisburg, Church Road, Riverside Heights
CLOSED SUNDAY
Open Monday - Friday till 9 p.m., Saturday till 6 p.m.

AUCTION SALE

Machinery, Equipment & Miscellaneous Articles
10 miles east of Carlsbad Springs on the Russell Road
CHENEY'S CORNERS

Saturday, May 10

Commencing at 1:00 p.m.

Case Backhoe 580B
1969 Diamond Rio 250 Cumming Tractor Float, 35 ft., tri-axle
1957 Chevrolet Tandem (4,000 miles on motor)
1976 One-ton Dual GMC
1968 Ford Pickup
1976 Ford Panel Truck
1970 Chevrolet Impala
Cub International, 1970 4 cylinder
Snow Blower
Lawn Mower
Continental Arc Welder 6 cyl., 300 amps
Hydraulic Jack, 3000 lbs., (bumper)

Two Hay Wagons
One Tractor Cab



Lawn Mower
Sleighs

Bench Saws
Ski-doo
Electric Welder, 220 amps
Oil Hot Water Tank
Electrical Materials
Small Tools and Appliances
Three-Horse Trailer
1979 Fridge and Stove
Kitchen Set
Living Room Set
Bedroom Set
Leather Chairs
Office Desks, 30" x 60"
Typewriters
Dicta Phones
Calculators
Many other articles too numerous to mention

Terms of Sale: Cash or Certified Cheque

Robert Legault, Proprietor

Easy Valley Bargain Centre & Flea Market
Telephone 487-2631

NORMAN RIVINGTON, Auctioneer

Navan, Ontario **835-2747**

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RUSSELL

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 283, Section 443 and 446
AND IN THE MATTER OF establishing and laying out a certain highway

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Russell proposes to enact a by-law to effect the following purposes:

To accept, dedicate and form a certain highway in the Township of Russell described as follows:
Part of Lot 3, Concession 3, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 50R-2139, and parts of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 3, designated as Part 1 on Plan 50R-2908.

The proposed by-law and the plans describing the lands constituting the newly established public highway are available for inspection at the Township Offices, Notre Dame Street, Embrun, Ontario during normal office hours.
At its meeting to be held at its chambers at the Russell Township Hall, Notre Dame Street, Embrun, Ontario on the 19th day of May, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Russell will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who has applied in writing to be heard.

Any person desiring to be heard concerning the proposed by-law is asked to contact in writing:

Mr. J. G. Bourdeau, Clerk
Box 570
Embrun, Ontario
K0A 1W0

before 4:30 p.m. local time on the 19th day of May, 1980.

DATED at Embrun, this 11th day of April, 1980.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RUSSELL
J. G. BOURDEAU, CLERK

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
AND
TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENTS
FAMILY RENTAL HOUSING

* IF YOU ARE SIXTY YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
OR
* IF YOU HAVE ONE OR MORE CHILDREN
THIS IS OF INTEREST TO YOU!

Your municipal council in conjunction with the Ministry of Housing, is conducting a survey to determine the need for market and assisted rental housing for senior citizens and families in your community.

An estimate of rental costs could be $250.00 per month, also geared to income for senior citizens will be available for persons who qualify.

Questionnaires are being distributed to senior citizens and tenant families as part of a survey to determine the interest in this type of housing.

ONLY BY COMPLETING A QUESTIONNAIRE CAN YOU HELP TO DETERMINE WHETHER THERE IS A DEMAND FOR MARKET AND ASSISTED RENTAL HOUSING FOR FAMILIES AND SENIOR CITIZENS.

Families and seniors interested in obtaining more information should contact:

Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Box 489,
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

Flashing Lights Again On Agenda

MOUNTAIN — A westbound train demolished a van at a level crossing in Mountain Township this week, just one day before township officials posted signs warning drivers of the train tracks.

On May 4, a van driven north on Development Road by Gregory Holmes of Osgoode was struck by a train as it stalled on the tracks. The van was demolished and Holmes was slightly injured.

A year earlier, Mountain Township Council had considered installing flashing lights at the crossing after requests from local ratepayers. An engineering study was done, but according to the car and the train count results, flashing lights weren't warranted.

At its March 31 meeting, council again received a request for flashing lights. In response, it voted to conduct another engineering study to see if traffic at the crossing had increased. In the meantime, council decided to errect signs warning drivers of the railway tracks ahead.

Ironically, the signs arrived on Monday, the day after the accident occurred.

At its regular meeting on Monday, Reeve Ewart Simms told council that estimates on the cost and installation of flashing lights range from $40,000 to $50,000. Eighty per cent is paid for by the federal Canadian Transport Commission, 12½ per cent is paid for by the township and 7½ per cent is contributed by CPR. The township would also be responsible for the $2,000 annual maintenance fees, he said.

"The trains won't likely increase, but the traffic probably will," concluded Simms. "We have two or three other crossings which are worse than that one although they don't have the same amount of traffic."

Road Superintendent Ron Timmins said the sight lines are good at the crossing, but problems could result at night because the area is so flat.

He added that the cost for the four foot by four foot warning signs was approximately $103 each.

ROAD PAVING

In other business Monday night, council discussed what should be done about the condition of Development Road.

A representative from the Flintkote Company attended the meeting and later went to examine the road. This suggestion was that the entire four and a quarter miles in question should be completely torn up and repaved.

Reeve Ewart Simms pointed out that hot-mix paving at $20,000 a mile was entirely "out of the township's league."

Single-service treatment of the road would cost $9,000 a mile.

Council postponed any immediate decision on the paving. Although it recognized one section of the road would have to be torn up, it was agreed that the cost was too expensive to do it all at once.

STIPEND

A bylaw was passed Monday night setting the salaries of the councillors, the clerk and the road superintendent. The rate was $45 each for regular and special council meetings, $35 for outside meetings, a $500 annual honorarium for the reeve and a mileage rate of 22 cents per mile.

Council also raised the interest rate on tax arrears to 1¼ per cent from 1 per cent.

OTHER BUSINESS

Council is looking for someone to represent Mountain Township on the Kemptville Hospital Board. Anyone interested in this position is asked to contact the clerk's office at 989-2915.

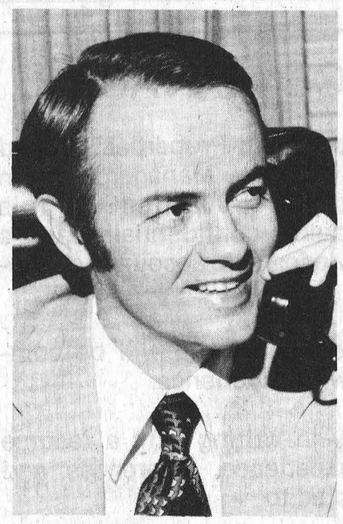
Council deferred making a pledge of funds to the Williamsburg Fire Department until it received a recommendation from the South Mountain Fire Department.

Williamsburg firefighters are canvassing local municipalities as part of their drive to raise $10,000 for a Jaws of Life, an emergency vehicle device used to free victims from machinery. However, the fire departments of Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood and South Mountain are also considering buying a Jaws of Life — a hydraulic model worth $2,500.

Council decided to postpone their decision on funding until it knew what emergency model the South Mountain Fire Department was going to support.

Property Tax Grants

Relief For Pensioners



NORMAN STERLING

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

Last week I indicated that I would be writing further on the Ontario Government's 1980 budget. This week I would like to offer some details on the new property tax relief for pensioners.

When people retire, most experience a significant decline in their income. This decline is cushioned by Federal and Provincial pension benefits, special programs and preferential tax treatment of income. However, pensioners who wish to stay in their own homes must continue to pay property taxes, either directly as homeowners or indirectly as renters. Because of the decline in their income, the relative weight of these property taxes is more onerous.

Therefore, the province is prepared to undertake the administration of a new direct property tax relief program for pensioners. The program will be administered in the most efficient method possible with a minimum of additional staff.

Pensioners who pay property taxes directly as homeowners or indirectly as renters may receive up to $500 in grants each year from the province. Only one grant will be allowed per household. Grants will be limited to property tax payable or $500, whichever is lower. For example, if a pensioner's actual municipal tax is $400, he or she will receive cheques from the province totalling $400. If property tax paid is greater than $500, the grant will be $500. This new approach represents a significant increase in available property tax relief and a considerable simplification in procedure.

For renters, 20 per cent of the annual amount paid will be rebated. The Ontario government will be mailing the grants directly to the eligible pensioners.

This program will significantly reduce senior citizens' property taxes. For pensioners whose income is between $5,000 and $10,000, the grant will offset 73 per cent of the property taxes. For those whose income is between $10,000 and $15,000, 67 per cent of the property taxes will be offset.

This move by our government will help alleviate the increasing burden of accommodation costs on senior citizens.

School Tax Hike Minimal

CORNWALL — The smallest tax increase since 1977 was approved last week by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board.

The board has limited this year's tax increase to an average of 1.5 mills despite a spending increase of $800,000 over last year. An increased assessment base and the elimination of 35 teaching positions to maintain a pupil-teacher ratio of 17.8 to 1 contribute to the low rate.

The total budget is $17.1 million. The tax increases vary among the 21 municipalities which support the separate school system. The range is from a decrease of 1.9 mills in Iroquois to an increase of 2.7 mills in Winchester.

On a property assessed at $5,000, the average increase of 1.5 mills represents an extra $7.80 on school tax billings.

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

AULT ISLAND — Just listed — Waterfront property with two bedroom cottage. Choice location with boat dock as well as sandy beach. Several apple trees. Two utility buildings both wired. $42,900.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — Lot 100 x 150 with 2 bedroom mobile home. Addition of 12 x 52. Small barn on property. $22,500.

Bus.: 543-2044 **Res.: 543-2989**
MORRISBURG

N. LaPrade Dies In 63rd Year

Nelson Joseph LaPrade, a lifelong, highly respected area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 2nd following a lengthy illness. He was in his 63rd year. Born at Cornwall, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaPrade, he received his education at Cornwall schools and, in 1941, at Chesterville he married the former Kathleen Della Harper who survives.

A World War 2 veteran who had served in the American Air Force, he had been an extremely active community worker, had served on local council and was a member of Chesterville Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to his widow the late Mr. LaPrade is survived by one son and three daughters: Wayne; Beth (Mrs. Bertram Droppo); Wanda (Mrs. Richard Young); and Kathy (Mrs. Fred Lobb), all of Chesterville. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Amos Richards (Orion) of Syracuse, N.Y. and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by one sister and one brother, Gwelda and Melville.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on May 5th.

Pall bearers were Al Kilby, Bernie Curran, Garnet Cass, Fred Lobb, Richard Young and Bertram Droppo.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Final Tribute Paid Ida Hoy

Mrs. Ida Hoy, R.R. 2, Mountain, died in hospital at Winchester on Sunday, April 27, 1980. She was 93.

Born in Mountain Township, she was a daughter of the late Thomas Skuce and his wife Cynthia Everetts. The former Ida Skuce, she was married in Prescott, Ontario, to Mr. Alexander Hoy. Mr. Hoy died in 1968.

She enjoyed sewing and visits from her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Mrs. Hoy was interested in community affairs and contributed to worthy projects in the Hallville area.

Mrs. Hoy is survived by five sons: Nelson, Calgary; Orton, Edmonton; Edwin, Kemptville; Lyle, Carstairs, Alberta; Sherman, R.R. 2, Mountain; four daughters: Mrs. Maurice Hyndman (Mildred), R.R. 2, Mountain; Mrs. Irvine Murdock (Verna), Oshawa; Mrs. Robert Makepeace (Lila), Brockville; Mrs. Keith Weedmark (Hilda), Kemptville, R.R. 4; 23 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was conducted in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 30, at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Mervyn Peters of Spencerville officiated. Interment followed in South Gower Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Allan, Donald and David Hoy, Bruce Hyndman and John and Dwight Murdock, all grandsons.

Harbours Employee Albert Ace Dies

Albert Henry Ace of Iroquois, a National Harbours Board employee, died April 21st in his 53rd year. Born at Dundela, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ace, he received his education at area schools.

In addition to his widow, the former Hazel Stewart, the late Mr. Ace is survived by daughter Debbie of Ottawa and son David at home. Also surviving are two brothers and one sister: Mary Ace, Ottawa; Richard, Cambridge; and Clifford of South Mountain. He was predeceased by brother Wallace and sister Eileen.

A member of the Anglican Church the funeral service at C. W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, was conducted by Rev. Canon F. N. Gooch of Morrisburg at 1:30 p.m. on April 24th.

Pall bearers were Ted Styles, Allan Beuley, Brent Lapier, Dean Hunter, Leonard Roberts and Morgan Johnston.

Interment was at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois.

James Everts Dies In Hospital

James Everts, a long time and highly respected Osgoode area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 4th in his 85th year.

Born and educated at Osgoode he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Everts.

The late Mr. Everts is survived by two brothers: Wesley and Forest, both of Osgoode. He was predeceased by two brothers and five sisters.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Mr. Len Sex and Mr. Keith Lapsley at 2:00 p.m. on May 7th.

Pall bearers were Leonard Biscope, Harold Cowan, George Maxwell, Manning McEvoy, Elmer Taylor and Keith McGuire.

Interment was at Old Prescott Road Cemetery.

PARTICIPACTION

William Baker Laid To Rest

William Otis Baker, who lost his life in a drowning accident on April 19th, was laid to rest at Maple Ridge Cemetery this week. The body of the late Mr. Baker was recovered from the river on Sunday and it is believed he lost his balance while fishing two weeks ago.

A lifelong Chesterville resident he was in his 27th year. A son of C. M. Baker and the late Mrs. Baker, he received his education at Chesterville Public and North Dundas District High Schools.

In addition to his widow, the former Rose Fyke, he is survived by one son, Wayne; sister Margaret Ruth Angus; and brother Kenneth C. Baker.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson.

Pall bearers were Archie Heuff, Brian Ouderkirk, Ron Kuno, Roy Meldrum, Kevin Wheeler and Jimmie Merkley.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Boaters Find Missing Person

The body of William Baker, who had been missing for two weeks, was discovered by boaters on the South Nation River near Chesterville on Sunday.

Baker, 26, disappeared April 19 and the OPP launched a scuba diving search for him in the flood swollen river. It is believed the Chesterville resident went fishing and fell into the icy water.

His body was found about three kilometres east of the town.

Investigating officer Ken Hawkins would like to thank the Chesterville Fire Department and the many local people who assisted him in the investigation.

Chesterville was also the scene of another police investigation on Friday when a car collided with Byers' Hardware Store. Police estimate total damage at $1,100.

No one was injured and Gregory Fyke has been charged.

Last Thursday a four car accident on Highway 43 resulted in $1,800 damage to the vehicles.

No one was injured in the accident at North Dundas District High School. The persons involved were Lorna Marcellus of R.R. 2, Ingleside; Lee Adams, R.R. 1, Brinston; Barry Holmes of Chesterville; and John DeJong of R.R. 1, Chesterville. DeJong was charged.

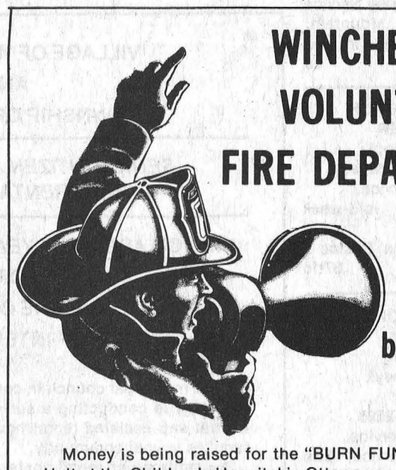
Constable Sarault investigated.

On Saturday, the police report, Daniel Beaudry of Ottawa was northbound on County Road 7. He lost control of his car and rolled over in the west ditch. He wasn't injuried in the accident but his car received $3,500 in damage.

Constable Helmer investigated.

The OPP also investigated vandalism at NDDHS when a window was broken last Wednesday night and the theft of two batteries from Shortt's Farm Equipment in Chesterville. Both incidents were investigated by Constable Holmes.

WINCHESTER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT



is planning a busy summer

Money is being raised for the "BURN FUND" for the Burn Unit at the Children's Hospital in Ottawa.

The fire department hopes to contribute at least $1,000 to the Burn Fund. And also raise extra money to go towards an emergency vehicle and rescue equipment.

The campaign will be kicked off with a Volunteer Road Toll at the south and west entrances to town sometime in May. Also planned is a Mutual Aid Ball Tournament at the park and followed by a dance on the Community Centre ice surface. This gala event is planned for June 14.

For more information contact Bruce Kerr, 774-2647 or Lorne Pemberton, 774-2111

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
More details will follow in The Winchester Press

WINCHESTER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Greely Custom Homes Ltd.

Have the competitive prices to modular homes

BUILDERS OF:
QUALITY HOMES — MACHINE SHEDS — ARENAS
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES — GARAGES — BARNS



A Registered Builder of HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
M. Lafortune
Box 128, Greely **821-1281**

M. D. ROSS REALTY LTD.

is pleased to announce the addition to his sales staff of

HUGH AND MARGARET BLAINE

R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario

They hope their knowledge and experience in the community can benefit you whether buying or selling in the real estate field.

Margaret and Hugh may be reached at
1-258-2768

A Pyramid Home fulfills your dreams

Pyramid proudly announce a dream home come true. Quality, style and comfort are designed into every room. A wise investment that will pay off in your happiness for years to come.



PYRAMID HOMES — BUILT BY PEOPLE WHO CARE.

$25,900

Beat High Interest

UP TO $5,000.00 OFF ALL DISPLAY MODELS
Visit our Display Court, Highway 7, Stittsville.
Call 836-3005, or write for free brochures.

CMHC AND NHA APPROVED

RELOCATABLE HOMES LIMITED
Stittsville, 613-836-3005

Conseil D'Education des Comtes de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, in marking Education Week, will hold its Regular Meeting on

Tuesday, May 13, 1980

commencing at
7:30 p.m.
at

ELMA PUBLIC SCHOOL

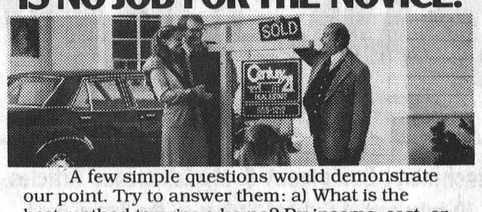
Members of the public are invited to attend. It is expected that entertainment will be provided by the Elma students.

Members of the Cornwall Medical Academy will also be in attendance to make a presentation on Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation.

Sandra Enns
Chairman of the Board

T. R. Leger
Secretary of the Board

SELLING A HOME TODAY IS NO JOB FOR THE NOVICE.



A few simple questions would demonstrate our point. Try to answer them: a) What is the best method to price a home? By income, cost, or competitive market analysis? b) Is the buyer required to furnish a credit report? c) Is the appraisal of a home's value based on assessed valuation? d) Is it a mistake when showing a home to ask the buyers to imagine their furniture in the rooms?

If you've found even one of these problems difficult to answer, perhaps the knowledge and experience of a Neighborhood Professional™ would be helpful.

To us, because of our training, they're just a few simple questions. Call your Neighborhood Professional today for the answers.

Al Loynachan	346-2036
Lorraine Lefebvre	448-2454
Larry Stevens	448-2875
Gwen Berry	774-2002
Harvey MacIntosh	448-2595
Doug Vasey	774-2213
Bill Gibson	989-5319
Rita MacDonald	448-3335
Irwin Holmes	774-2434
Ian MacDonald	448-3335
Joanne Neilson	989-5501

Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker

504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-2832
1741 ST. LAURENT BLVD., OTTAWA, 523-8020

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.™

MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Office Hours: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday

© 1979 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. **Equal Housing Opportunity**
Each office is independently owned and operated.

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Ninety-Three
Thursday, May 8th, 1980

editorials...

the way we see it

Taxed To Death?

When Benjamin Franklin said "Two things are inevitable; death and taxes" he should have added "and complaining about both."

Now that the first week of May is here, municipal budgets for the year are being passed and almost as soon as the signatures are on the bylaws setting the mill rates you can hear the ratepayers screaming about higher taxes.

Since council members are the most accessible politicians at the local level, they usually receive the brunt of these complaints. However, this is not fair. Irate taxpayers should be looking elsewhere for the causes of their higher taxes.

For example, take Winchester. When the town set its budget Monday night, local costs (to run the village) were only up one-tenth of a mill for residential ratepayers. In other words, the village had practically frozen its budget at last year's level. But when you move to a higher level of government, things start to change. Counties taxes are up about nine per cent in the town, while school taxes are up an additional eight per cent.

But since county and education levies are collected along with municipal taxes, local councils are usually centred out as the cause of tax hikes. In most cases this isn't true and taxpayers should focus their attention on counties council and the school board. Reminding these two groups of the public's dislike for constantly increasing taxes could go a long way towards counteracting the numbing effects on elected officials of large government agencies. After all, when you are dealing with millions of dollars (as with the school board) a few hundred make no difference. But when you are dealing with $500,000, as in the town, every dollar counts.

The response of local councils to tax hikes, in comparison to the counties and school levels, proves another old saying: "The best government is the one closest to the people."

Perhaps if the public brought itself a little closer to its trustees and counties delegates, those governments would become more responsive to public needs.

Schedule Mix-Up

If there was ever a reason needed to call for a shake up of the CBC brass it has been found in the television network's handling of the NHL playoffs. The corporation's scheduling defies all logic as well as any response to viewer requests or the timeliness of the games.

Of course this should come as no surprise from a company that inflicted local residents with Toronto Maple Leaf games on the English channels all season, while much more entertaining hockey was available 100 miles away in the Forum. Rather than allow us to watch the Canadiens try to skate out of their doldrums we were forced to watch Harold and his falling Leafs come to a well deserved rest in the first round of the playoffs.

The preliminary round of playoffs, as we all know, is just a gimmick to allow eight more teams to generate some extra box office revenue through playoff games. The results showed that the playoffs should have started with the top eight teams and even since then the playoff victors (with the exception of Minnesota and, perhaps, the Islanders) have been fairly predictable.

The CBC scheduling has also been predictable. All you have to do is pick the game you don't want to see and it will appear on your screen. While the first game of the Minnesota-Philadelphia series — with the North Stars fresh off their emotional victory over Montreal — would have been a natural choice, we had to watch the Islanders and the Sabers. The obvious choice for the second game would be to see the other series, but no, the CBC stuck with the New York-Buffalo contest. And, we saw the same two teams in the third game.

The CBC could have made up for this third game mistake by broadcasting Sunday night's match between Minnesota and Philadelphia (the third game of both series were on different nights) but the network made one of its greatest decisions and decided not to.

The choice for the fourth game was even more obvious. With Buffalo facing elimination, the game from New York should have been televised. But the CBC programming department, using a combination of Ouija and dart boards to make its decisions, showed the North Stars-Flyers game.

It doesn't make any sense, but then neither does having a preliminary playoff round of 16 teams out of a 21-team league.

CNA

WORKMAN BROTHERS, Publishers
Established in the year 1888
Published Wednesday Afternoon, Dated Thursday
Subscription Rates: $9.50 per year in Canada; $17.00 Foreign
Telephone (613) 774-2524
Member of Canadian Community Newspapers Association and the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association
Guaranteed Circulation Over 5,200
"Second Class Mail Registration Number 1555"

Who Wore Blue?



By Bill Smiley

Man, that's going to be some party, if it comes off. I'm referring to a massive reunion of airmen slated for Toronto next September. That's one I plan to take in, even if I have to lock my wife in the bathroom to get away.

The occasion will mark the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Ninety-nine per cent of us were not in that particular affair, but it's a great excuse for a party.

Everybody "who wore blue" is invited. That means all air and ground crews of Canada, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the U.S.A., who spent his war years in the air force blue of the allies, according to an official news release.

Americans? Of course. Thousands of U.S. youths headed north and joined the RCAF before their own country was in the war. And some of them stayed in air force blue until the end, though they were given the opportunity to switch to the USAF when the Yanks got into it.

But the list above would scratch only the surface. The Royal Air Force contained the greatest potpourri of nations since the Foreign Legion was established.

I wonder if all the others who fought on our side are invited. Poles, Norwegians, Belgians, Free French, Dutch, Czechs, West Indians, South Africans, Rhodesians.

Maybe my old friend Shigh Thandi will be there. He's probably a general in the Indian Air Force by now. Or dead. Or my old sidekick Mohammed Ral who is likely a general in the Pakistani Air Force, or dead.

Will Nils Jorgenson make it from Oslo? He was a mate in prison camp and feared he would be courtmartialled when the war ended. It's a long story, but he was shot down while on leave, quite an accomplishment.

Will Don McGibbon make it all the way from Salisbury, Rhodesia, or has he been purged? We were on the same Typhoon wing, and were shot down within days of each other.

These are the questions that a lot of ex-Air Force chaps must be asking themselves. And the answers will probably be disappointing. I doubt if I'd fly to New Zealand for a reunion. Too much money.

What would make the reunion a slamdammer would be every nation with World War 2 airmen sending them all free of cost to Toronto, on government aircraft. That would swell the ranks.

But for too many, there will be too many obstacles: lack of money; sick or nagging wives; troubles with grandchildren; failing health.

For those poor devils, I have some advice. Beg, borrow or steal the money. If your wife is sick, get a babysitter; she'll probably last till you get home. If she's a nag, tell her to stuff a sock in it, for once in your life.

Forget your rotten grandchildren for a week; they appreciate nothing you're doing anyway. If your health isn't good, go to the reunion. You'll either die there, and your troubles are over, or you'll be so sick when you get home that your present failing health will seem petty stuff.

Reunions are great for the ego. You go to one and see all these old, fat, bald-headed guys, and you marvel at how you kept your youth, strength and good looks, even though they are thinking the same when they see you.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. No man who looks in the mirror while he's shaving has jowls or bleary eyes or a shiny pate. What he sees is a steely gaze, a firm jaw, and he doesn't let his eyes wander higher than his eyebrows.

I've been to a few reunions over the years, and come home feeling and looking like a skeleton, but wondrously rejuvenated.

A good smasheroo with a bunch of other guys allowed off the leash for a weekend, a mutual exchange of whoppers, a little sentimentality about old So-and-So who brought it over the Channel: this kind of stuff puts your wife and kids and your dull civilian life into proper perspective. For a week or so you're a real fire-eater, issuing orders, refusing to do things you hate doing and generally smartening everybody up to the fact that you were once young and brave and carefree, before you sink back into the cold bathwater of your regular life.

Fighter pilots' reunions were the best and the worst. They were fairly small, quite exclusive, and the entertainment was great. But a reunion that begins with Bloody Mary's for breakfast can change a man, literally. Last time I came home from one of them, my wife met me at the bus. She walked right by me. Didn't know me. Thought I was some old chap who should be in a wheel chair. She was right, as usual.

Well, this shindig in September will probably be the last chance saloon for many. As long as they don't invite the wives, it'll be OK. When they started doing that, I stopped going to reunions.

There are four thousand hotel rooms put on hold for the event. If one-twentieth of the air force vets turn up, it will be the greatest geriatric convention ever held in the world.



Letters To The Editor

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Sir:
Dear Sir:

Throughout the years this writer has reported to The Press about many different kinds of events and from different places. It may have been of events of interest at the old North Mountain Consolidated School at Hallville (later Hallville Public School and now a fire ravaged derelict, where I spent thirteen years teaching some wonderful boys and girls.

It could have been in my columns of Greely News reporting the happenings in that growing community.

This present article, written from within the confines of Winchester Memorial Hospital, finds ones activities and sources of information somewhat limited.

So in this epistle which may be my last feeble attempt at writing for the paper, may I say "Thanks to everybody for everything" and remind you that "Old grammar teachers never die; they just parse away."

Mel Tomkins

A Woman's Place

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The Book of Ruth in the Bible enhances the merits of the short story. In the second half of the fifth century B.C., Nehemiah tried to put an end to all marriages of Jews with non-Jews.

Scholars have seen in the appearance at that time of the Book of Ruth a message of respect for persons as persons which transcends all barriers.

The perfection of story form that you should see in this Book suggests a long oral tradition in the course of which the tale of an actual experience was naturally polished and repolished in the telling.

A family from Bethlehem in Judah — Elimelech, his wife Naomi, and their two sons — sought refuge in Moab in time of famine. The sons took Moabite wives, Orpah and Ruth. When the death of the men left the women widows, Naomi decided to go home.

In contrast to Orpah, who yielded to the urging of her mother-in-law to stay in her native land, Ruth spoke words that would melt a heart of stone.

She, said, "Entreat me not to leave you or to return from following you; for where you go I will go, and where you lodge I will lodge; your people shall be my people and your God my God.... May the Lord do so to me and more also if even death parts me from you."

The religion of the land of Moab was stained with cruelty and lust. It became repulsive to Ruth after she came to know Naomi. It was not going to be hard for her to accept the religion of a woman whose God expected women to be honored as well as men.

The climax of the delightful story was wedding bells at Bethlehem for Ruth and Boas. In due time they had a son. He was the great grandfather of David. And the Savior of the world was of royal David's line.

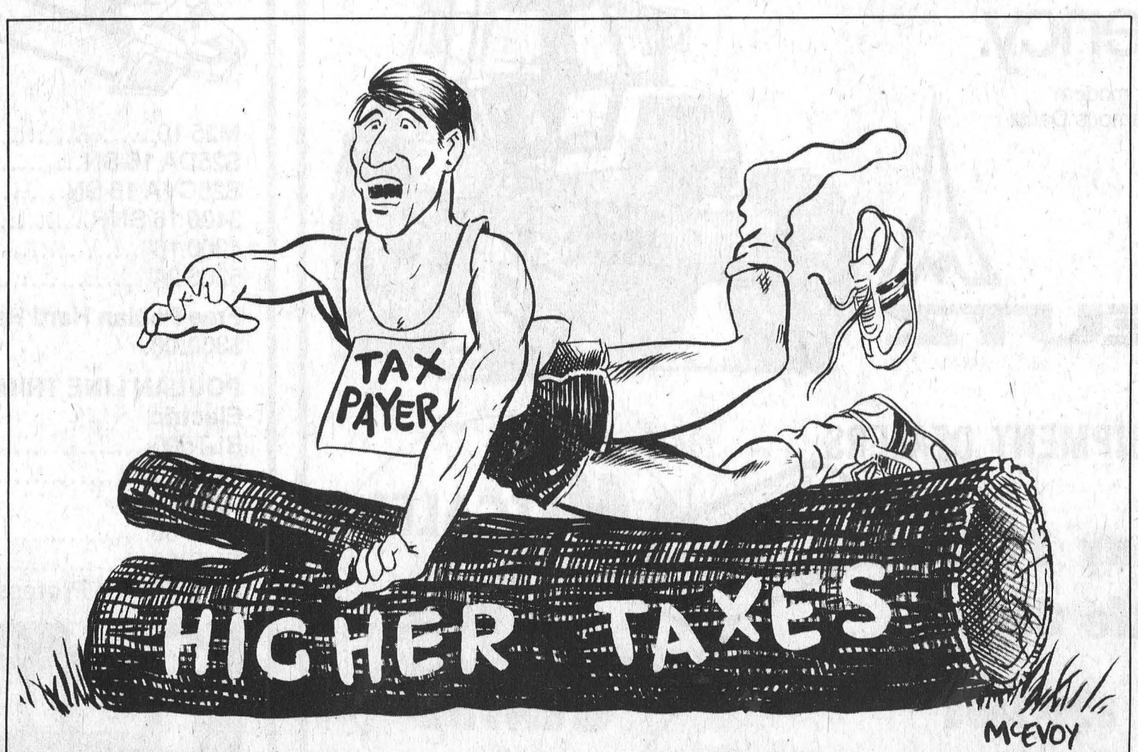
Ruth Stafford Peale (Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale) has written, "No one will deny that the role of women in society is now changing. But we must also be aware of a potential danger in social change."

She continued, "Many women, particularly those who have lost the traditional perspective on marriage in the process of becoming 'liberated,' could benefit from a refresher course on how to be a successful wife. And that would start with how to be a successful person."

Women have so much to find and to contribute by remaining feminine, just as men have so much to find and to contribute by remaining masculine. Within the ideal framework of this truth, the shaky structure of the home will be repaired.

The home? Long ago, Cicero observed, "The seat of empire is at the fireside." Even the Communists have conceded that biologically and socially this is so.

Let the spirit of the story of Ruth touch the hearts of more members of each sex and, above all, the God of the older generations will become the God of the younger generation too.



THE ANNUAL MARATHON

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Surprise, surprise, surprise! All through the cold, dreary winter days (and nights) we were virtually certain those Winchester 'Hawks' promoters were not only conniving scoundrels, but also skillful manipulators who seemed to be edging closer and closer to a winning formula. We avoided those steely 'STEELE' eyes like the plague; endured the stinging darts released with reckless abandon by 'Leisurely MORGAN'; shied away from confrontation with cagey 'CASSELMAN'; and didn't dare to come in 'contact' with that 'super-charged' Ontario Hydro boss. Now, however, we realize the error of our ways. Guess who 'went to dinner' at Winchester Community Centre last Friday evening? And guess who enjoyed another of those delicious 'PORTEOUS' super meals? That's right, along with the 'Old Girl' we joined the happy throng and can now state, unequivocally, that Winchester ranks very near the top of the sports-town totem pole. Matter of fact to suggest the brilliant young athletes were treated royally would even be an understatement. The boys had provided sports fans with an exciting season and those fans fittingly expressed their appreciation with glittering awards, kind and sincere compliments, and even standing ovations. Well done fellows ... and now a direct message to trainer-coach, after dinner speaker 'Big Doug'. That's right, lad, we were taking notes and, although we can understand your fear of those mighty 'Jets', you shouldn't have let it show. It was fine to hear you label Morrisburg and Char-Lan as formidible competitors, and perhaps it might even be considered 'fair ball' to give Prescott and Cardinal low marks on your scorecard. But Doug me lad, you'll live to regret the night you failed to mention the team that will be wearing the 1980-81 crown. Shame on you big fellow ... but thanks for a truly wonderful evening, and congratulations on a season so remarkably successful both on the scoreboard and in the ledger.

We like to think Nepean-Carleton M.P. Walter Baker is not only a good friend, but also a dedicated and valuable representative of the riding he serves. Mr. Baker, although realizing he can never count on our support, can nevertheless rest assured [as we think he already does] that we admire and respect his integrity and sincere effort to honor each and every one of his personal election promises. We lost our vote on election day, but nevertheless considered it both an honor and a pleasure to personally congratulate the victor that night. But hang it all, won't someone please tell some of friend Walter's most dedicated supporters that the election is indeed over; that their candidate was indeed re-elected; and that they should take down those attractive 'blue' signs and save them for another day. We're thinking of the two we pass every day --- one proudly displayed by a Vernon business firm, and the other by 'Mother Bell' on Regional Road 6.

It has recently been revealed, following intensive observation and comprehensive study, that our dedicated civil servants are not producing in direct proportion to their salary demands. But then one should never lose sight of the fact that, although there might be times when those public servants appear to be goofing off (or, as an aging farmer might say, 'sitting on the whiffletree), they may indeed be in deep, job related, thought. Thought, we might add, that can often result in a sudden outburst of wisdom laced with philosophic knowledge. And, believe it or not, we know this to be true since, only last week, one such realistic gem was personally delivered to our door. Delivered, we must relate, by a former public servant now relaxing on his farm following an exhausting and highly productive career helping spend our hard-earned tax dollars. Young people, contemplating a future as part of that illustrious mass of 'slaving' humanity, might be well advised to heed words so skillfully penned by this greying, highly intelligent gentleman who kept his nose to that proverbial governmental grindstone for many years and eventually garnered sufficient capital to make his boyhood dream come true, and become a sheep farmer. And here's that tip, direct one might say, from the shepherd's quill: *"If one reports for work on a regular basis it is seldom noticed until he misses a day. On the other hand, if he is late habitually, it is not noticed until he arrives early one day. And it then follows that if he is always early for work, he should come in late one morning so his boss will comment that he is always on time. So, the obvious conclusion is simply this ... if you are always late, never come in early or people will comment that you are usually late."*
Meanwhile back at the 'South Road' ranch, where three new lambs have just arrived ...

Saturday evening Greely Legion curlers ended another exciting season with appropriate dinner, presentation of awards and dancing. Among the trophies, scrolls and prizes were two rather unique awards. Peter Morozuk and John Dickson were called forward to accept 'half-trophies' in recognition of having reached what chairman Ken Beek termed the halfway mark on the tricky road to fame. Understand Winchester curlers will be giving the scheme some very serious consideration next fall, so take heart Doug [Vasey] there is still that faint glimmer of encouragement just beyond the 'hog line'.

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

Dundas Pork Men Face Lean Times



Ted and Catherine Van Moorsel made the decision to go into pig farming full time three years ago. Since then, the pork market has had its ups and downs, but Ted admits that this time the price has been low for longer than usual. The couple are determined to stick with it though.

Press Photos—Irvine

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG — Consumers may be going hog-wild about today's low pork prices, but not everybody is so happy.

Dundas pork producers are facing lean times. Tales of the growing number of bankrupt hog farmers are circulating around the province and although Dundas farmers may not have it as bad as their western Ontario counterparts, they are feeling the squeeze.

Susan Adams, secretary of the Dundas Pork Producers, says the depressed pork market combined with high interest rates is seriously affecting farmers with large mortgages and operating loans.

With incomes down by an average of 30 per cent and costs continuing to escalate, many pork producers are finding it difficult to meet their bank payments, she says. A hydro increase of 14 per cent, last fall's 35 per cent rise in corn prices over the previous year and a cost increase of 20 to 50 per cent in the protein concentrate that is added to a pig's diet are also making it difficult, if not impossible, to break even, she adds.

Adams says Dundas County is not facing the severe bankruptcies that are occuring in western Ontario mainly because there are not that many large pork producers here. She says a lot of the hobby farmers in the area raise pigs as a sideline and have another income to turn to.

"When you only have 20 sows, you can pretty well get in and out of the business anytime you want," explains Adams. "These are the ones who are selling out."

For the large pork producers, it's not so easy.

Ted Van Moorsel, a Williamsburg hog farmer, is determined to stay with the market. Although he's losing money on every pig he sells, Van Moorsel says he's still keeping his head above water and is not making out all that bad.

A former transport driver, he's been raising pigs since 1961 but only went into the business full-time three years ago. Van Moorsel now has 150 sows for breeding weaner pigs and 150 pigs which he raises himself for market.

In 1978, he completed a new barn. He averages out the cost of his investment to be between $500 and $600 per sow. Van Moorsel says if he hadn't built the barn by himself, it would have cost at least double that amount.

Right now, Van Moorsel is selling his weaner pigs regularly to an Iroquois farmer who comes and picks them up every week. At last week's market price of 47 cents per lb., he received about $25 for every weaner weighing more than 35 lbs. Van Moorsel says he would need $32 per weaner to break even.

Even with those rates, he says he still thinks he's "getting a pretty good deal." Van Moorsel has no transportation costs involved with the weaners and luckily, he managed to grow most of the pigs' feed on his own farm.

Yet, like other hog farmers, he would like to see a solution to the constantly fluctuating prices on the pork market. Van Moorsel is against quotas because he feels they might hurt the export market. But he says unless the marketing board does go to quotas, Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan will have little sympathy for the pork producers facing hard times.

Right now Van Moorsel plans to ride out the storm. He thinks the market will pick up eventually because "people can't keep losing money forever and stay in business." Once the hog farmers with smaller operations go out of business, Van Moorsel says the price of pork is bound to go up.

Adams, who with her husband Dale owns between 75 and 85 sows which they breed for pigs, also sees a brighter future ahead. She says even though the depressed market is hurting individual farmers, it may have benefits for the whole producing business.

Low prices have attracted consumers and Adams believes they may be acquiring a taste for pork. She points to statistics which last year stated for every two lbs. of beef Canadians ate, they ate one lb. of pork.

"Now it's dead even," she says. "Three-quarters of the meat sales in supermarkets are pork. We hope the consumer will continue buying pork in the future even after the price rises."

Adams says one reason for the low pork price is the pork marketing board isn't stockpiling the meat. There's a glut on the market right now, but once hog farmers turn to another source of income the glut won't remain.

Adams says she prefers seeing the marketing board wage major advertising campaigns rather than bring in quotas. She admits that although there are some advantages to a quota system, she still believes in the free market system.

"The problem with quotas is they get so strict, like the turkey quotas," she says. "Now you can't even raise one turkey as a pet without permission.

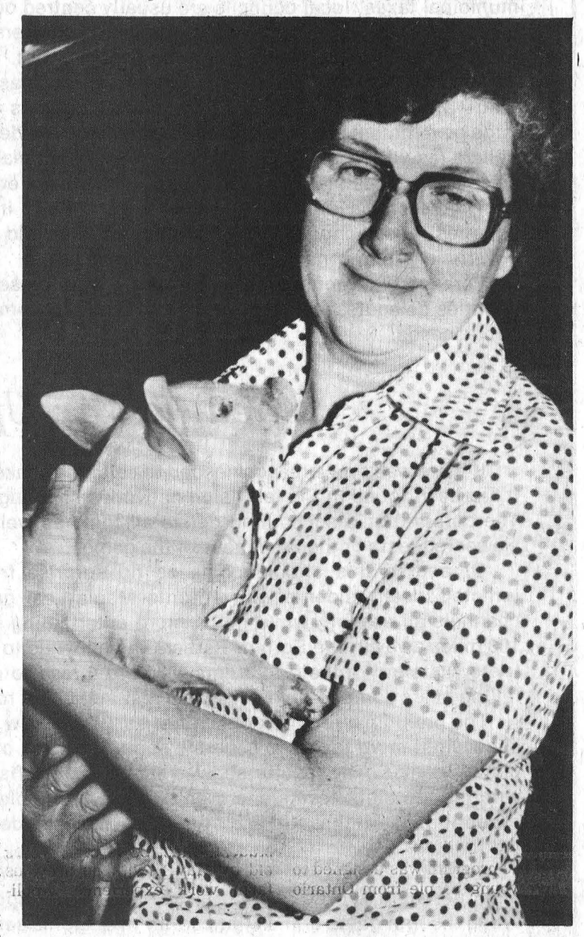
"There are problems with the milk quotas too. If the need is overestimated and they end up only buying three-quarters of your quota, you're stuck with the rest. The whole world is run on the supply and demand and quotas can't change that. They have to be sensitive to the market. I feel anyone who wants a pig should be able to own one."

Adams says studies from the University of Guelph show that with today's interest rate, an average farmer needs 79 cents per lb. market price to break even on his costs. She explains not every farmer needs this price, but with the present market it's becoming more and more difficult for young farmers to start their own operations.

Adams says often their only alternative is to get a contract for selling weaner pigs to a feed company.

"Some contracts can be better than others just as some feed companies can be a little rough on producers," she warns.

For hog farmers who were selling their pigs for 76 cents a lb. 15 months ago, playing today's pork market is no fun. But many like Adams and Van Moorsel are keeping their hopes up — sooner or later, they feel Canadians will start bringing home more bacon.



And this little piggy went to market ... Catherine Van Moorsel cradles a weaner pig which will be sold to an Iroquois farmer in another couple of weeks.

Government Announces Stabilization Payments

OTTAWA — Pork producers will receive up to $20,000 each under a national hog stabilization payment announced Monday by the federal government.

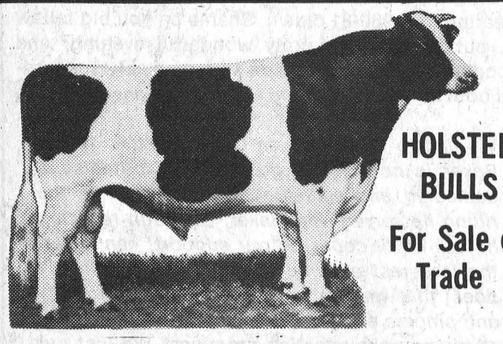
The $46 million program is designed to offer financial assistance to pork producers who are caught in a price squeeze of low pork prices caused by an oversupply of the market. Because of the low over-the-counter price for pork, many producers are losing money on every pig they sell.

The stabilization plan will pay farmers $4.70 for every pig sold during the 12 months ending March 31. Each farmer can be paid for a maximum of 5,000 pigs, or up to $20,350.

The $4.70 subsidy is about half the $8.90 per carcass the Canadian Pork Council was asking for. President Tom Meredith said the government figure does not reflect the increased costs now faced by farmers. He said a subsidy of $8.90 is a more accurate reflection of the costs of raising hogs.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said he hopes the payments will save farmers from going bankrupt. He added that the glut of pork on the market is also affecting beef and poultry sales. It has been estimated that consumers have saved $70 million because of the lower pork prices.

Whelan added that the government doesn't want to see widespread bankruptcies of pork farmers. This would lead to a sudden drop in pork production, which would then lead to a dramatic increase in the price of pork, he said.



HOLSTEIN BULLS
For Sale or Trade

DAIRY FARMERS TAKE NOTE
Keep your Milk Quota up to date
We have Local and Western Ontario Holstein Cows and Heifers for sale
Purebred and Grade, Close and Fresh
DOUG HITSMAN
Chesterville 448-2837
Winchester 774-2044

TERRY PEACOCK
Carpentry & Construction
R.R. 3 Mountain, Ontario
Telephone 989-5271

MIGHTY SALE

DEUTZ FORMULA DX...
THE NEW POWER IN THE COUNTRY.

Proven fuel efficiency.

Deutz brings you proven fuel efficiency with a full line of modern tractors from 32 to 140 PTO hp powered by the world-famous Deutz air-cooled diesel engine. Has cleaner, more efficient combustion. You get proven fuel efficiency and more work per gallon.

Stop in soon and test drive a Deutz tractor. See why Deutz is the new power in the country.



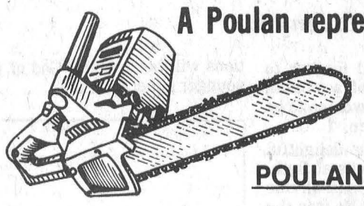
DEUTZ

Take Note!
1 ONLY
1979 Model Deutz Tractors

FARM EQUIPMENT DEALERS
Highway 31 at Metcalfe Corner
821-2893
1 mile West of Metcalfe 12 miles South-East of Ottawa

SERVICE IS OUR MIDDLE NAME
METCALFE SERVICE CENTRE LTD.

POULAN DEMONSTRATION DAYS
MAY 23 & 24
FRIDAY - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. SATURDAY - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



A Poulan representative will be on the premises to answer any questions.

FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS

POULAN CHAIN SAWS

	Regular	Special
M25 10	$119.95	$ 99.95
S25DA 16 SN	229.95	219.95
S25CVA 16 SN	274.95	239.95
3400 16 SNR	389.95	329.95
4200 16"	499.95	459.95
5200 24"	569.95	529.95

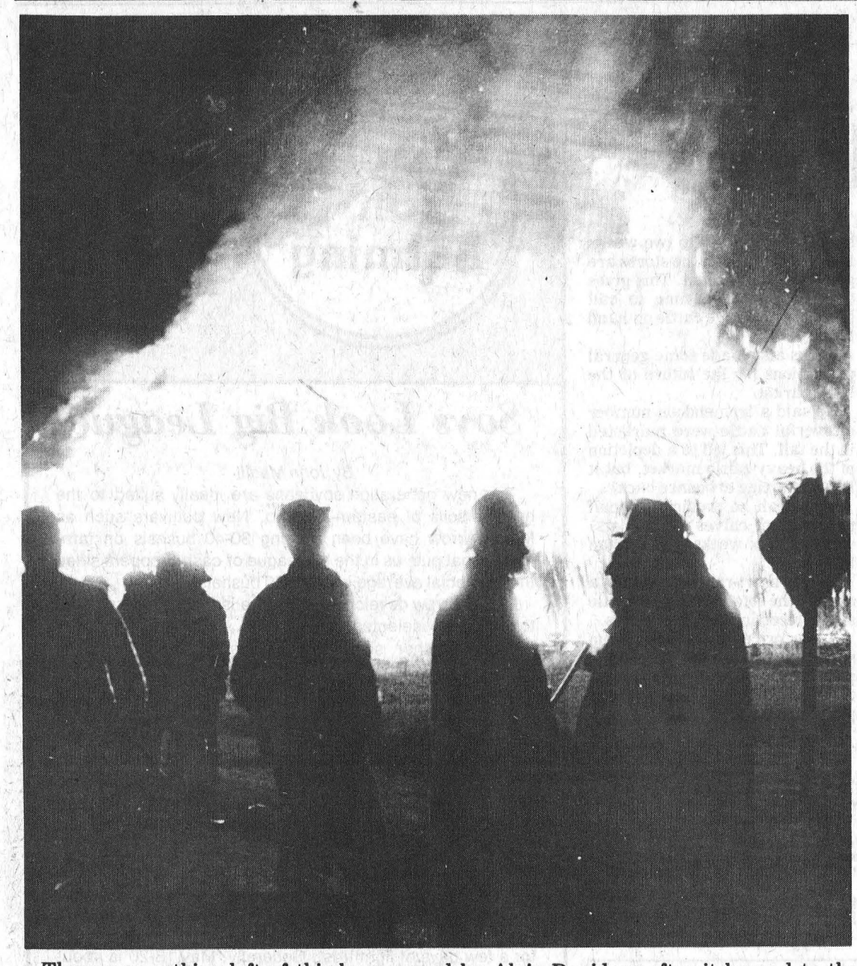
Free Poulan Hard Hat with every purchase of a Poulan saw over $300.00.

POULAN LINE TRIMMER

Electric	Regular	Special
BLT500	$ 25.98	$ 21.95
BLT600	39.95	37.95
Gas		
GLT700	$169.95	$159.95
GLT800	219.95	199.95
GLT 900 The Professional	299.95	279.95

Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.
Hwy. 31 Vernon
821-1060
or 821-1065

Fire Of Unknown Origin Destroys Barn And Contents



There was nothing left of this barn owned by Alvin Davidson after it burned to the ground last Thursday night. Firefighters received the call at 11:30, but they resigned themselves to watching the almost-empty building burn since the flames would have been impossible to douse.
Press Photo—Van Bridger—Workman

WINCHESTER — The skies of Winchester were lit up last Thursday night when an old barn located just north of the village burned to the ground.

The fire could be seen from Main Street as the barn, located on County Road 3 and belonging to Alvin Davidson, was engulfed in flames. Sparks were shooting up 150 feet at one point and landing several hundred feet west on Ottawa Street.

The cause of the fire is still unknown. The barn was empty except for three pieces of machinery, including a combine and a self-unloading wagon, which could not be taken out in time. Damage costs have not yet been estimated.

Winchester Fire Chief Dalt Kenney said the firefighters received the call at 11:30 p.m. He said the Barn "went up like a matchbox" and within a half an hour of the fire department's arrival on the scene, it was falling in.

Kenney said the firefighters let the barn burn itself out because there was no way they could douse it with their hoses. Luckily, the grass was wet and the firefighters ensured it didn't catch fire. The air was also calm so several neighboring homes were never in any great danger of catching fire.

Although a hydro pole located at the corner of the barn caught fire, it was quickly put out.

Kenney added that he didn't think there was any electrical power in the barn. No one was injured in the fire.



Junior Agriculturalist Program Provides Insight For Urbanites

Dreams of a summer on the farm will become reality for about 200 young people participating in the Junior Agriculturalist Program this summer.

The program, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) through the provincial government's Experience '80 program, places young people on commercial farms across the province.

"The program was designed to give young people from Ontario towns and cities an opportunity to gain practical work experience on the farm," says Rosemary Peer, program supervisor. "It also gives the students a chance to gain an appreciation for rural life and farming."

During the nine-week program, from June 16 to August 16, each student lives and works on a farm. The students receive a training allowance of $12 per day. Host farmers pay half of the allowance, and provide room and board. OMAF contributes the other $6 per day.

"The eight-year-old program is a successful one," says Peer. "More than 1,000 students have applied for the 200 positions available this summer."

To qualify for the program, students must be 16 or 17 years old by May 1, with no previous farm work experience. Applicants are also required to give the reasons for their interest in agriculture."

"The Junior Agriculturalists are required to help with a variety of farm chores, depending on the type of farming operation," says Peer. "The students often become a part of the farm family, helping with chores, participating in 4-H and other community events."

In addition to the benefits to the students, the program also provides extra help for the host farmer during the busy summer months. It also gives farmers a chance to work with young people.

"Many farmers volunteer to host Junior Agriculturalists year after year," says Peer. "Many find it rewarding to share their skills with enthusiastic young people."

Many of the Junior Agriculturalists come from the major urban centers in the province including the Toronto, Ottawa and London areas. Since the program staff try to place the students on farms near their homes, there is a greater need for host farmers near these centers.

Interested farmers can contact local agricultural offices for more information about the Junior Agriculturalist Program.

Rose Quizzes 4-H'ers

HALLVILLE — North Mountain Calf Club members met for a meeting recently at Al Gregory's.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge then members discussed business. Executive Council member Alice Koekkoek followed with a report on the last council meeting and Bernie Jansen discussed record books and explained how to fill them out.

The parts of a dairy cow were then described by Charlene Rose. She followed the speech with a quiz on what the members had learned.

Leader Wray Holmes was next on the agenda. He showed the members what features to look for when picking a 4-H calf. While the senior members were judging a class of cattle the junior members were choosing a 4-H calf from the knowledge they had just learned.

President Marion Milne adjourned the meeting and a lunch was served by Mrs. Gregory. Maryanne Koekkoek thanked the Gregory's for their hospitality. The next meeting is tonight (Thursday) at Ault Foods for a tour.

Winchester Feed & Rental LTD. & Flea Market

Located immediately South of Winchester's CPR Tracks

Our Rental and Pop Shoppe Department is open five and one-half days a week.

Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons
The Flea Market is open every
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For rental and floor space to be placed on consignment please contact **Horst at 774-3186**

Esso HOME COMFORT
EFFICIENCY Through Management
Remove - pollen, smoke, dust
For Electronic Air Cleaners
Ken Broad
Winchester, Ont.
Phone 774-2101
BREMCO

Lawn & Garden Specials that will grow on you

4-12-8 Fertilizer
GARDEN SPECIAL
A green thumbs all purpose fertilizer, ideal for vegetables and lawns, flower beds, trees and shrubs.
Reg. Price 10.95
20 Kg.
9.75

NUTRITE

Turf Special 14-4-8
A Golf Club favorite. It gives your lawn a darker colour but won't give you a problem of excessive growth.
Reg. Price 13.95
20 Kg.
12.65

SEED POTATOES
75 lb. bag
Sebago..... 6.90
Kennebec..... 6.90
Irish Cobbler... 7.80
Pontiac Red.... 8.60

For Mother's Day
Sunday, May 11th
ASSORTED ROSE BUSHES
4.30 And Up

BERRYS FARM STORE
"MORE THAN JUST A FEED STORE"
SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2880 Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 Noon
AVONMORE 346-2229 Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon
WINCHESTER 774-2522 Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Take MOM Out To Dinner On Her Day

Friendly Atmosphere, Fine Food and Drinks ... What more could you ask?

Our buffet menu includes a varied selection of your favorite Chinese dishes - Sumptuously prepared!

FROM 12 NOON TO 2 P.M.
AND FROM 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

OTHER SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY, MAY 11
Roast Turkey
Roast Beef
8 oz. Strip Loin Steak
Cold Ham Plate

COUNTRY KITCHEN
RESTAURANT, DINING LOUNGE AND TAVERN
WINCHESTER Licensed under LLBO 774-2417

Beef Workshop

UCO Defends Auction System

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

There were lots of beefs but little bull at a cattlemen's workshop here last week.

Sponsored by the Dundas Cattlemen's Association, the workshop dealt with the problems of the highly complex marketing of beef cattle. Jim Wicks, head of the butcher section for marketing of United Co-Op, and UCO field representative Murray Kennedy were on hand to answer questions about the marketing system and defend the livestock auction business.

Wicks, a veteran of beef auctions with 24 years under his belt, said the supply and demand principle of the market is the best way to run a business.

"We operate on an open market concept, and we believe it's the best," he emphasized.

UCO operates out of the Ontario Stock yards in Toronto, the country's largest volume market. Since the Co-Op is the largest sales agency on the stockyard — it handles 35 to 40 per cent of the total volume — it is one of the most powerful agencies in the beef business. Last year the Co-Op did $80 million in business at the stock yards, but in line with its co-operative background, only made a profit of $115,000.

In this area the UCO is the main marketer of beef, as it sells about 60 per cent of all beef produced east of Toronto and in Quebec. Dundas County is not a large beef producing area, but Wicks emphasized that Co-Op sellers take as much interest in the farmer selling two or three cattle as in the large operator selling hundreds of head.

Under the auction system, the farmers send their cattle to the stock yards where they are auctioned off by various agencies. UCO is one of these, and provides its service for $3 a head. The cattle are purchased by commissioned buyers who buy the animals for slaughter houses, export firms and other companies requiring carcasses.

The other way to sell beef is directly to the packing houses. This system bypasses the auction ring and gives area producers the advantage of selling locally, since the major public auction yard is in Toronto. Local packing houses are in Ottawa and Montreal.

This system is referred to as rail grade. The rail comes from the tracks mounted in the ceilings of slaughter houses that the animals are hung from. The price for rail grade animals is based on the dressed carcass of the beef, unlike the auction ring where the animal is purchased at a price based on its total weight.

The rail grade price the farmer receives reflects the quality of meat in the carcass. This is where the argument starts. All meat is federally inspected and graded, but some people charge that there are discrepancies in grading between different cities and various packing houses. Other farmers argue that once the animal is slaughtered and the hide removed, it is hard for a person to tell which carcass comes from his animals.

"Once the hide is off how do you know which one is yours?" they asked.

Wicks said there is supposed to be a standard grading system for the province, but if the beef producers felt they were being shortchanged they should go to the live auction system. When the price the farmer receives for his cattle is compared, the local price usually reflects the Toronto price less transportation costs to the Ontario stock yards, or about the same return on the dollar.

He also pointed out that by selling animals through a public stock yard the producers are guaranteed of receiving money for their cattle. If the animals are sold to a slaughter house the packer may go out of business and the producer won't be able to recoup his loss.

The 16 beef producers at the meeting also discussed the price setting mechanism of the market.

Neil Williams asked if the quality and quantity of the meat set the price or if "Houdini" sitting in one of the chain stores did.

Wicks replied that the amount and type of meat is important, as is the demand for the beef. Since the chain stores buy large quantities of beef, they can influence the price at the auction ring, he said.

"Today marketing is so unpredictable it's hard for an individual producer to keep up," he added.

Other producers wanted to know how far in advance the Co-Op salesmen knew about a major food store beef sale. Wicks said they know one to two weeks in advance of when the stores are going to buy the meat. This gives the Co-Op enough time to call breeders and have cattle on hand for the sale.

Wicks also made some general predictions for the future of the beef market.

He said a tremendous number of overfat cattle were marketed in the fall. This led to a depletion of the heavy cattle market, but it is now starting to bounce back.

In the fall he predicts the calf run (sale of calves at feed lots) will start six weeks earlier than last year.

In the short-run he expects a drop in the total number of cattle slaughtered in about five weeks.

As for price, when the calf run starts in the fall he predicts a price of 85 to 87 cents. He doesn't think packers will pay 90 cents per pound for beef.

Keith Wagner's
Backhoe Service
Trucking
Sewer & Water
Septic Tanks and Weeping Bed Installation
774-3848

Rabbit Club Executive Plans May 30 Bike-a-thon

Dundas Rabbit Club members met at Leo Mesman's farm recently.

In the meeting members learned that the proper way to hold a rabbit is behind its ears. They were also taught the proper foods to feed their pets.

Howard Williamson said pellets are a good food for rabbits because they keep the animals in balance. Lettuce, although a popular food, is a poor source of nutrition. Since it is mostly water rabbits receive little food value from lettuce. Members learned that if a rabbit is fed lettuce it should also be fed pellets.

The club executive also announced this year's trip is to see a Blue Jays game. A bike-a-thon to raise money is planned for May 30, with a raindate of June 7. After the meeting a snack was served.

Then the members went into the barn and saw Mesman's rabbits and how the animals should look on achievement day. Williamson then repeated how to hold and feed rabbits.

He said a healthy rabbit should have about eight babies. A buck should have a square head and a big neck while does have a long neck and don't have a square head.

The next meeting is May 22.

$3.82 Million Refund Made

TORONTO — A $3.82 million dollar refund has been returned to Ontario milk producers by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB).

The refund of the contingency levy collected from last Aug. 1 to Feb. 29 was decided on because the amounts collected to date will not likely be required in respect of all MSQ shipments made in this dairy year.

The rebate appeared on the March statement by the board that was mailed out to producers in early April. In total, the refund amounts to $3.7 million in principle and $123,000 in interest.

The funds came from the Canadian Dairy Commission for appropriate distribution by the OMMB. The decision to refund the levy was made by the Canadian Milk Supply Management Committee.

The 57 cent per hectolitre contingency levy will continue to be collected on MSA shipments made after March 1.

The OMMB also reports its milk advertising campaign has received two more awards. In the non-alcoholic beverage category for 60 seconds the "Saddle" commercial took first prize. The board also received a first in craft awards for music with "Thank you very much, Milk."

OMMB commercials have received six awards so far this year from the advertising industry.

Focus on Farming

Soys Look Big League

By John Madill

The new generation soybeans are ideally suited to the heavier soils of eastern Ontario. New cultivars such as Maple Arrow have been yielding 30-40 bushels on farm fields. That puts us in the big league of cash croppers since the provincial average is about 30 bushels.

Maple Arrow developed at Ottawa is a short season cold tolerant type selected for the area. A second choice is McCall, another short season line, but developed in Minnesota. Evans is an older, longer season cultivar with slightly higher yields, but has a much greater risk of getting caught in late harvesting.

Eastern Ontario has two licensed elevators: the Kemptville U.C.O. and MacDonald Feeds, South Mountain. Once off the farm, all soybeans are marketed by the Ontario Soyabean Growers Marketing Board. Minimum prices paid, along with maximum charges for cleaning and handling the beans are set by the board.

PLANT BY MAY 20

Soybeans should be planted after all danger of frost has passed. Germinating seeds will be protected under the soil for a few days of light frost. Generally, May 18-20 is about right. Yields will suffer by delayed planting.

A fine, firm seedbed is essential to insure good germination. Plant at a depth of 3-5 cm. Slightly deeper planting may be required on dry sandy soils but deep planting on heavy soils can also result in poor emergence. A planter with press wheels is best, but a grain drill also works well especially if followed by a packer when the soil is dry. The packer also pushes stones down which may later interfere with very low combine headers.

Narrow row widths are best only if weed control is excellent. Wide rows allow you the second option of cultivating. Generally, the thinking is to go with narrow rows with the shorter season cultivars.

When seeding into cool soils, a fungicide is desirable to prevent seedling rots and damping off. When full insect and disease protection is needed, use products containing the three chemicals diazinon, lindane and captan. If insects are not a problem, use only a fungicide such as vitaflo, captan or thiram.

WEED CONTROL

Excellent weed control is available, but much depends on knowing in advance the problem weeds. Most chemicals are applied before the weeds have emerged. Treflan preplant incorporated is effective against annual grasses and broadleaf weeds. Mustard and ragweed are major escapes of treflan.

As a pre-emergence, lasso plus linuron is recommended, however, under dry conditions, lasso will not be effective. This combination works well for germinating annual grasses and broadleaf weeds.

INOCULATION ESSENTIAL

Soybeans will provide their own nitrogen provided they get adequate inoculation. Better yields can be obtained the first time on a field if granular inoculants are used. The advantage drops off in the second year so growers can switch to lower cost peat inoculants.

Fertilizers should not be placed in direct contact with the seed which results in burn. Instead, phosphorous and potash should be worked in before planting.

John Madill is an instructor at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Dundas Horse Club Holds Second Meeting

Dundas 4-H Horse Club's second meeting of the year was held recently at Daphne Van Gruens Ven's.

Along with the 13 members at the meeting, two visitors also took part in the proceedings. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge and roll call stating the name and breed of each member's horse.

Club leader Myrle McMillan then held a discussion on the methods of deworming a horse. She explained how to worm a horse, the best types of wormers and how to save money by performing the deworming yourself.

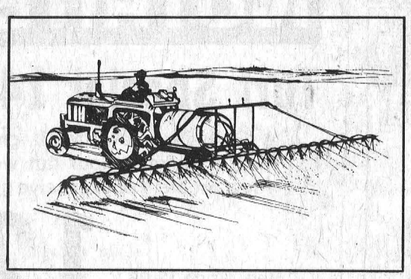
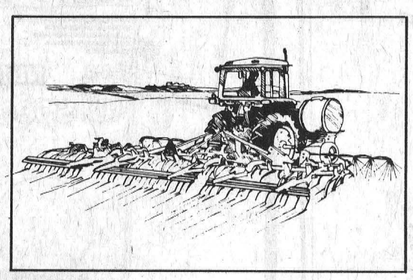
The meeting adjourned after president Mark McMillan thanked the hostess for a delicious lunch. The next meeting is at Sheila Moriarty's, on Monday. The meeting will deal with the parts of a horse.

PATZ
HALLMAN SILOS
ARCTIC CAT
Pesseth Pumping systems
ACRES EQUIPMENT LIMITED
Winchester, Ont.
case
BUSH-HOG
mix-mill
OFFICE 774-2643
PARTS & SERVICE 774-2295
SALES 774-2834
TOLL FREE 1-800-267-8235 (Area 613)

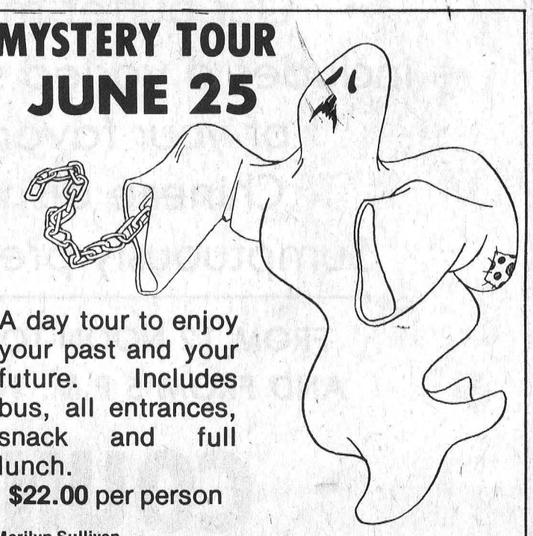
AUDIO & VISUAL COMMUNICATORS
2 - WAY RADIO SYSTEM FM
Manufactured By Standard Communications

An excellent way of keeping in touch:
For the Farmer: Tractor to Base — Truck to Base
For those travelling: Car to Base
Save time and loss of business
RANGE 30 to 50 MILES
FREQUENCY RANGE 138 to 174 MHz
Basic equipment with tax $1700
Includes:
- TWO FM RADIOS WITH CRYSTALS
- BASE ANTENNAE AND COAX WIRE
- REGULATED 6 AMP POWER SUPPLY SPEAKER FOR BASE
- 3/8 HOLE MOUNT MOBILE ANTENNAE

SOLID STATE TRANSISTORIZED CAMERA SYSTEM
BY NEMCO
For security and monitoring purposes
IDEAL FOR FARMERS
Sit in the comfort of your own home and monitor events in the barn.
BASIC CAMERA $395
This camera will work using any TV set as your monitor.
For more applications and installation prices see Paul at
P. J. S. ELECTRONICS
Sales & Service
P.O. Box 34 R.R. #1, Williamsburg, Ont.
Phone 448-3415

Surface application or shallow incorporation.
It's your choice with Lasso®.

Surface application

Shallow incorporation
Lasso® herbicide by Monsanto is usually surface applied before the crop emerges. Some farmers, however, prefer to incorporate their herbicides, and Lasso fits the bill.
"Shallow" is the key word.
Lasso should be **shallowly** incorporated, prior to planting corn or soybeans. First, broadcast Lasso; then thoroughly incorporate it into the **top two inches** of soil. To make sure the incorporation is shallow, set your disc or cultivator to work the soil to a maximum depth of four inches. **Shallow incorporation of Lasso plus atrazine suppresses yellow nutsedge in corn.**
To suppress yellow nutsedge for six to eight weeks, shallowly incorporate Lasso plus atrazine (mixed at new labelled rates) before planting. Suppressing yellow nutsedge with Lasso plus atrazine gives your corn the chance to become established without nutsedge competition that can hurt your yield.
Whether you surface apply or shallowly incorporate, you get outstanding grass control with Lasso.
Lasso consistently controls annual grasses in corn and soybeans. With excellent crop safety. And **no** carryover. And you can surface apply Lasso **or** shallowly incorporate it. Because it's **your** choice, with Lasso.


Monsanto
Monsanto Canada Inc.
Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg,
Regina, Calgary, Vancouver.
Always read and follow the label directions for Lasso.
Lasso® is a registered trademark of Monsanto Company.
©Monsanto Company, 1980. LN-IN-4/80

MYSTERY TOUR
JUNE 25

A day tour to enjoy your past and your future. Includes bus, all entrances, snack and full lunch.
$22.00 per person
Marilyn Sullivan
Outside Agent, Russell Area [613] 445-2017
Winchester Tours & Travel Agency Ltd.
520 St. Lawrence Street, Box 340, Winchester K0C 2K0
Telephone 613-774-2424

Food Forum

By Mary Michels
Home Economist

Are you feeling a little run down lately? Do you feel that you need some inspiration when it comes to meal preparation? If your answer is yes to both of these questions, then why not join us at a food forum entitled "Common Sense Nutrition."

The importance of food in relation to health will be stressed; also, useful shopping tips to help stretch your shrinking food dollar.

The audience will participate in fun-filled activities and group discussions. Suggestions will be given for adding variety to your meals, menu planning and budgeting. Several food demonstrations will also be included in the evening presentations.

Just think of all the new ideas you will collect! Get involved, meet people, have fun and learn at the same time. Become a healthier, happier "You."

The programs are scheduled for the following dates, times and places. On Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., we will be convening at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Roxmore Public School, Avonmore, will be our location next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The final evening presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. on May 15 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Hall (downstairs), in Alexandria.

Everyone is welcome at these presentations and there is a free admission. Free recipe pamphlets and other related material will be passed out to those in attendance.

Fun Night

Thirty members of the Metcalfe 4-H Agriculture Club held their fun night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynden McEwen at Metcalfe on April 23rd. Club leader Keith Jeacle led the group in games so all could get better acquainted.

During the evening the McEwen family served a delicious lunch with a surprise Birthday cake honouring three members.

On behalf of all members Martin Patterson thanked the McEwen family for their hospitality. Members planned their next meeting at the home of Jeff Carss' on May 14 at 8 p.m.



Betty Jean Mark reads an air mail letter her husband received in a novel manner, via balloon.

The letter was sent by a student from Colton-Pierrepont Central School in Colton, N.Y. Hugh Coons, who farms just west of Cass Bridge, found a similar note on Friday and two Williamsburg residents found balloons in their backyard several weeks ago.

Betty Jean plans to reply to the student who mailed the letter.

Press Photo—Workman

American Letter-Senders Save On Postage Stamps

Via air mail usually means a letter travels by plane and arrives at its destination days faster than its land-bound counterparts. But for William Mark, who farms just north of town, air mail now means something entirely different.

Last week William was out inspecting his fields and repairing his fences on his farm adjacent to Highway 31 when he spotted the remains of a bright, orange balloon. Attached to the balloon was a plastic bag and in the bag was a message.

The note was from the Colton-Pierrepont Central School in Colton, N.Y. Colton is just south of Potsdam, so the balloon travelled about 45 miles as the crow flies.

The balloons were sent out as part of a Weekly Reader's Writing Pals Program. The program is designed to introduce the students of the school to new pen pals. In the Mark's case, a handwritten note at the bottom of the letter informed him the balloon he received was sent by James Rutledge. From the style of his writing James doesn't look very old, and his note said: "Thenk (sic) you for finding my balloon."

Hugh Coons, a farmer who lives just west of Cass Bridge on the South Nation, also found a balloon on Friday in one of his fields.

Several weeks ago in Williamsburg, Ed Hanson and Eric Shortt found balloons in their backyards from the same school. And on the same day, two Morrisburg Hydro employees found a balloon caught in a fence just south of the CNR tracks in the village. That balloon, still inflated, was from Hartford, Ohio. Hartford is more than 500 miles from here.

Betty Jean Mark, William's wife, told The Press that her husband found the balloon last Thursday night at 8:30. She added that her family of four children and her husband plans to reply to James' letter.

She also hopes to send him a copy of this week's paper, as is requested in the note. She added that she plans to send the letter by conventional Canada Post methods.

Beneficial Bacteria Under Testing At Research Station

Reducing losses from scours and other digestive disorders in calves and lambs may some day be as simple as giving a bacterial pill to a newborn animal.

K.-J. Cheng, a rumen microbiologist at Agriculture Canada's research station at Lethbridge, Alta., has been studying a previously-unkown bacteria found on the walls of the digestive tract in cattle and sheep. Dr. Cheng says that these organisms, by occupying the surface of these walls, could protect calves and lambs from harmful bacteria.

"Calves and lambs are born without the bacteria they need to digest their food," says Dr. Cheng. "They accumulate beneficial bacteria from their mothers and their surroundings. Unfortunately, they can also pick up harmful bacteria that cause disease and death."

Cheng will feed the beneficial bacteria to calves and lambs soon after birth. By coating the walls of the digestive tract, these normal, healthy bacteria may be able to prevent harmful organisms from getting a start.

"This method will probably be effective only for newborns," cautions Cheng. "The first bacteria to reach the gut are the ones that take over. After a couple of days, they are well established and difficult to change without changing the animal's feed.

"Because calves and lambs are raised on their mothers' milk, a change in feed is not practical," he says.

As an added bonus, Cheng has found the beneficial bacteria can provide up to five per cent of an animal's total needed protein. They do so by digesting the dead cells shed from the rumen wall, and recycling the valuable nitrogen.

"These important wall-associated bacteria occur naturally in all cattle and sheep," says Cheng. "Their function, especially in low-protein diets, is to change urea to ammonia, which is used by rumen bacteria to build amino acids and proteins."



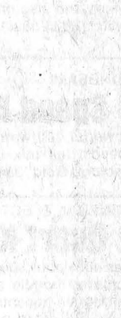
Are you over age 65 with a Registered Retirement Savings Plan? If you are interested in turning a portion of this into a

TAX FREE INCOME

We can help you.
For Free Confidential Advice
Call

DOUGLAS HICKS, METCALFE
MANULIFE REPRESENTATIVE
Office: 821-2156 Home: 821-3543

SUPERIOR SILOS



- Sealed Silos with bottom unloading extension on Campbellford silos.
- Replastering silos
- Silo-Matic feeding equipment.

W. WAMMES
R.R. #2, OSGOODE,
TEL. 821-3718

Make it a Care-Free
MOTHER'S DAY



She can make the sun shine on a cloudy day. And chase all life's little cares away. She's the warmth and happiness that makes a house a home. Mom's very special to all. Let's shower her with love and affection ... wonderful surprises on her special day.

Take Her Out
To Mary's Restaurant

where you receive excellent food and courteous service. The variety of dishes are tastefully prepared for your enjoyment.

Chinese, Italian and Canadian Cuisine

CHINESE FOOD
Served Daily
11:30 a.m. to closing

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS
For take-out orders
phone ahead

MARY'S
RESTAURANT
Winchester 774-3733

Ontario: Let's all pitch in

Ontario in springtime is beautiful when it is not marred by the scrubby look of winter's leftover litter. The thoughtless, throw-away habits of a few people can spoil it for others at a time when our countryside is once again ready for full warm weather enjoyment.

Fortunately, many community-minded people care about this and want to help keep Ontario beautiful.

The 19,000 members of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, for example, assisted by the Ministry of the Environment, are staging PITCH IN DAY on Saturday, June 7th.

Anglers and Hunters all over Ontario are organizing special environmental PITCH IN projects to clean-up litter and junk from streams, shorelines, rural roads and trails, picnic areas and campsites and other areas which lack regular litter collection services.

You can help to fight pollution all year long.

Start by joining a PITCH IN project in your area.

Then, PITCH IN to Keep Ontario Beautiful. We all benefit when you do.

Ontario
Ministry of the Environment
Hon. Harry Parrott, DDS, Minister
G.W.S. Scott, QC, Deputy Minister

Let's keep Ontario beautiful.

KCAT Reaps Rewards Of Early Seeding

By John Madill, K.C.A.T.

KEMPTVILLE — Very early, direct seeded forages have produced two hay crops at Kemptville the same year. Even trefoil can give a respectable hay yield seeded during April or early May. Early seeding also gives up to an additional ton of hay the second year because of the better established hardy plants. At the other extreme, planting after mid-summer results in plants too small and poorly established to survive the winter.

At Kemptville, equally good stands are obtained using 25 per cent less seed than normally recommended, providing the seedbed is well prepared. The problem is, good land preparation does not mean deep plowing and deep discing. By carefully working only the soil zone where the seed will be placed, you can obtain results and save fuel and equipment as a bonus. Alfalfa roots can grow down 30 feet, so they certainly don't need the help. On sandy soils, little more than making the field level for equipment is all that is needed.

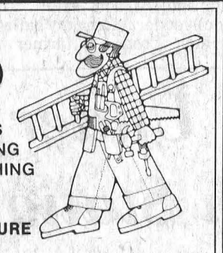
Packing after planting may be very useful in dry sandy soils to bring up moisture. As a disadvantage, packing also tends to speed up germinating weed seeds. Planting immediately after tillage gives the crop a competitive advantage by not allowing weeds to get a few days' head start.

When the soil test indicates a large requirement for phosphorous, establishment will be improved by placing the fertilizer 5 cm directly below the seed. Additional phosphorous can be put on at any time. Potassium needed for winter survival should be put on after taking a cut in mid-August. Provincial potassium recommendations have been increased this year to improve the survival rate of legumes.

Direct seeding requires weed control. Weeds will replace a nurse crop, often giving more competition than the grain crop.

New on the recommended list, Hoe-grass, will take a variety of grasses out of direct seeded alfalfa and red clover when the annual grasses have two to three leaves. Embutox may be used four days later to clean up the broadleaf weeds.

JOHN BURLEY
(Licensed Carpenter)



- FRAMING AND FORMWORK
- ACCOUSTIC WALLS AND CEILINGS
- EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR FINISHING
- ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY FINISHING

Specializing In
CABINETS — STAIRS
Coming Soon ... CUSTOM FURNITURE
CALL 258-2944

Natural Fertilizer Is Cheaper Too

KEMPTVILLE — Spiraling manufacturing costs and increased world demand may be spelling the end of low cost nitrogen fertilizers in Eastern Ontario. But farmers may have some answers at their own back door.

On-going research at Kemptville college suggests that ploughed-down legumes may supply enough nitrogen for the next year's corn crop but may also supply half the nitrogen requirement for the following year's crop as well. This could result in a saving of $30 an acre the first year and $15 an acre the second year.

Don't discount the added soil building qualities of legumes in a rotation. Legumes add organic matter which improves soil tilth, makes soil easy to cultivate and aids in reducing soil erosion.

Man's oldest fertilizer is manure. In times of relatively inexpensive fertilizers it is replaced by commercial nitrogen fertilizer due to its handling ease. This practice must be re-evaluated based on today's fertilizer price spiral.

Manure's value as a fertilizer has never been higher. Dairy cattle manure for example could be estimated at $5-$6 a ton based on present fertilizer costs. Because of beneficial, long-term effects of manure on the fertility and physical condition of the soil, the value of manure in terms of crop yield response is considerably more than $5 per ton.

Today we must stress manure as a resource rather than a waste, and stress utilization rather than disposal.

Producing your own nitrogen by utilizing legumes and manure may help beat fertilizer inflation while at the same time improve soil quality.

DHIA Plans Trip To Peterborough

A one-day trip to Peterborough is scheduled for July 25 for local dairy herd improvement members.

The Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association has announced the trip in late July is being held in response to an overwhelming request from its membership. According to an association spokesman, the members voted more than 70 per cent in favor of visiting the city.

Freda Mellon of Dundas Tours is arranging the schedule and a tentative itinerary includes leaving Winchester by 7:30 a.m. and arriving in Peterborough for a picnic lunch by noon.

At 1:00 a tour of De Laval and Outboard Marine has been planned and at 4:30 a boat cruise is scheduled through the Trent Canal. Supper at the Rock Haven Motel is slated for 5:45 with a return to town by midnight.

The price for bus, boat and smorgasbord is $27 per person. Tickets for the day can be ordered from Don Johnston.

Home Hardware

PHILIPS 1200 INTERNATIONAL
Hair Dryer 17.66
Two speeds are high for quick drying and low for styling. Modern off white. 3860-664-12

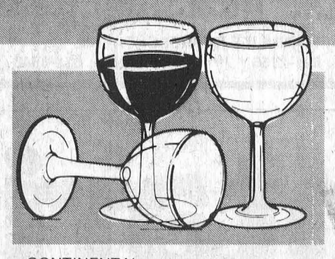
VISA master charge

Mothers' Day...
Spring Super Values!

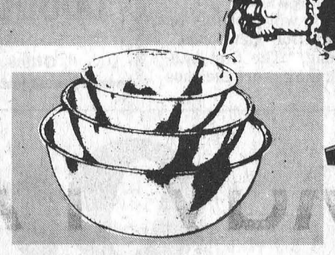




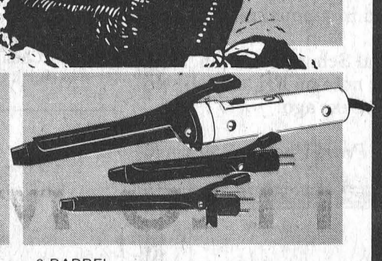
FAMOUS MELITTA FILTER
Coffee Maker 6.49
Makes four to eight cups of delicious, filtered coffee. Includes heat-resistant glass carafe with lid, filter top, 10 Melitta filter bags. Melitta measuring spoon. 4055-408-6



CONTINENTAL
Wine Glasses 55¢
5" tall, holds 5½ oz. of your favourite wine. 4256-423-12



STAINLESS STEEL
Mix'n Bowl Set 7.44
Includes ½ qt. bowl, 1 qt. bowl, 1½qt. bowl. See thru seal-tight plastic covers. Ideal for storage, mixing or serving. Tight fitting covers keep food fresh. 4022-024-24



3 BARREL
Curling Iron 14.98
Comes with three interchangeable heads. Safety tip, built in pilot light, on/off switch. 3860-842-1

20-PC.
Tableware Set 29.95
Your choice of five colours. Patterns vary slightly from colour to colour. Also available open stock.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Food Machine Processeur 74.95
It slices, shreds, grates, blends, mixes and also makes peanut-butter. 3832-552-1

SUNBEAM
3 Speed Mixer 15.77
Powerful 100 watt with 3 mixing speeds, full mix beaters. Beater ejectors. Gold. 3848-377-6

GENERAL ELECTRIC
2 Quart Kettle 20.99
Has slim-pour spout, gold coloured handle and base with woodgrain accents. 3842-300-1 Canadian made.

ADJUSTABLE
Vegetable Steamer 2.33
Stainless steel with ample pores to allow steam through fast and easily. Adjust to full 23 cm (9"). 4078-740-60

Propane Tank 26.95
20 LB. Canadian made. 6422-542-1

3-PC. BARBECUE
Tool Set 2.97
Triple chrome-plated lifter, fork and tongs. 6425-237-72

4 PIECE
Skewer Set 3.19
Heat resistant wood handles. 6426-959-72

Plastic Dinner Ware 1.33
COMPARTMENT PLATES 12 PAK

Plastic Dinner Ware 85¢
KNIFE, FORK, SPOON 8 EACH

BARBECUE
Fire Starters 89¢
Fast, safe starter for barbecues. 6430-301-12 Package of 60 cubes.

BARBECUE
Fire Starter 79¢
909 ml size. Provides fast starts for barbecues or camp fires. 6430-212-12

1 QUART CAPACITY 6456-952-4
Air Pot 16.66
Keeps steaming hot or frosty cold for 24 hours. (full capacity) Stainless steel pump shaft.

2 SPEED REGINA
Electrikbroom 46.97
Featuring Edge Cleaner and Rug Dial Nozzle.

CORNFLOWER TWINS by CORNING 4078-232-1
Saucepan Set 21.88
Freeze, cook and serve in the same dish. Includes 32 oz. and 48 oz. saucepans and covers.

the finest
We have them all!
Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Evergreens
Also Complete Selection Of Garden Seeds

GEGGIE'S Home Hardware
774-2700
Winchester

100 CENTURY FARM

Farmers With Roots Get Century Signs

Many farmers often boast how their farms have been in the family for generations. Now, through the provincial Junior Farmers Association, a farmer can receive tangible proof of his claim.

The association is distributing Century Farm signs to all farms that have been in a family for at least 100 years. To qualify for a sign you have to be a direct descendant of the family that has owned and worked a farm for at least a century.

Decisions on who is eligible for the signs are made by a county or district supervising committee along with the county Junior Farmers provincial director.

In Dundas Harold Meldrum (774-3571; and Tony Vanderlaan (774-5319) are handling the farm sign project.

Each sign is 16 x 19 inches and is painted with a 100 year insignia on both signs. The signs are made to be attached to appropriate standards and have holes along the bottom for name bars.

Signs cost $7.00 and can be ordered through Harold or Tony.

Century farmers in the county who have already been deemed eligible are: in Winchester Township - Graham Smith, Ken Annable and Ellis Merkley.

In Mountain - Ralph Blaine, Lester Bryan and Don Rose.

In Williamsburg - Conrad McIntosh, Mrs. O. and Mrs. Jeannie Warren, Bernard Whitteker, Mrs. Norma Harriman, Oliver Gallinger and Bruce Garlough.

Matilda century farmers are Charles Farlinger, Bertram Shaver, Doug Irvine and Scott Robertson.

ATTENTION FARMERS

We pick up your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses.

This is the largest receiving plant in the region.

FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL COLLECT TO
HERB LOUCKS
Winchester Ph. 774-6916
Machabee Animals Foods Ltd.
Crysler Local
Ph. 987-2818
Toll free 1-800-267-7178

Milk Production On Upswing

TORONTO — Milk marketed by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) continues to climb.

According to board statistics the milk that flowed through the agency in March was 4.3 per cent higher than in March a year ago.

This brings the total milk handled by the OMMB for the first eight months of the dairy year to 1.5 per cent greater than in the corresponding period a year earlier.

The increase in milk production in February and March indicates that dairy farmers are responding to the need to increase milk production to fill the province's share of the national industrial milk market, the board said. However, if Ontario is to meet its MSQ requirement total marketings for the last four months of the dairy year (April to July) will have to be 10 per cent greater than last year's production levels, the board warned.

Leading the increase in milk shipments was a dramatic 18.5 per cent jump in MSQ production. This brought the eight month total for MSQ to 3.7 per cent higher than in the previous dairy year. MSQ and over-MSQ shipments are 2.9 per cent higher than those in the corresponding period a year earlier.

While industrial shipments in the dairy market are bullish, fluid milk sales remain depressed. Sales of over the counter milk in March showed a modest 0.3 per cent increase on an adjusted for sales day basis over last March. Cumulative figures for the first three months of 1980 are 0.5 per cent below 1979's sales.

The number of producers who sold milk to the board in March was also down to 11,795 from the 12,204 in 1979. This year's total is made up of 9,952 Group I Pool producers and 1,843 Group II Pool producers.

Group I Pool shipments accounted for 59.1 per cent of total shipments, while Group I producers accounted for 91 per cent of total shipments by all producers in March.

Despite this, the payment percentage in the Southern Ontario Group I Pool for March was lower than in either of the two previous months. March's percentage was 73.64 compared to a 79.52 rate in March and 77.30 in February.

As Close As Your Phone ...



Forbes Building Materials Ltd.
R.R. No. 2, Mountain
Phone 258-3487 or 258-3488
Ready Mix Concrete — Weeping Tile Stone
Road Gravel — Cement Gravel
Sand Fill — Mortar Sand — Earth Fill

Seniors At Russell

RUSSELL — Euchre and bingo and a delicious lunch highlighted a visit by 17 members of the Morewood Fellowship Club to the Russell club recently.

First prize winners were: Ross Nurse, Morewood and Dorothy Marquette, Russell.

Consolation prizes went to Ken McLaughlin of Russell and Anne Manes of Morewood.

ANNOUNCEMENT

LARRY D. COTTON ASSOCIATES
Countryside Planning Consultants
R.R. 1, Maxville, Ontario. Telephone: 1-613-527-3093

Mr. Larry Cotton wishes to announce the commencement of his professional practice of rural land use planning. The firm specializes in planning for small urban and rural areas. Services provided for individuals and client municipalities are the following:

- *Official Plans and Amendments*
- *Zoning Bylaws and Amendments*
- *Subdivision Preparation, Design and Approval*
- *Housing Market Analysis*
- *Feasibility Studies*
- *Site Planning*

Mr. Cotton is a Provisional Member of the Canadian Institute of Planners. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Geography and Planning from Wilfred Laurier University; B.Ed. from Queen's University and has completed the Master's of Urban and Regional Planning program at Queen's, thesis pending. Formerly he was the Planning Director for the United Counties and the Assistant Director for the County of Renfrew.

R.R. 1, Maxville, Ontario. K0C 1T0. Telephone: 1-613-527-3093

Canadian Pension System Behind The Times

WALTER BAKER, P.C., M.P.
REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

Last week, the Minister of National Health and Welfare, the Hon. Monique Begin, released a large study on the future of the nation's elderly. If the prognosis for the future is to be gleaned from the report, one would have to describe it as bleak and the largest burden would appear to be falling on women who tend to live longer. The big bite is with respect to inflation and the report notes that only a handful of private-sector pension plans offer increases to help offset the effects of inflation on employees. In many places there have been ad hoc contributions to partially offset, but according to the report, such adjustments really only go about half way to answer the effects of inflation.

There is a significant statement in this regard which reads as follows:

"If the real value of such pensions is allowed to erode to the extent that occurred in the 1970s, the whole employer-sponsored system could well be seriously called into question."

The Canadian Press reported recently on some of the findings of the Studies:

Only 48 per cent of workers were members of employer-sponsored pension plans in 1976. Many of these will never collect an adequate pension because most plans are not portable and rules regarding an employee's right to ownership of pension credits - known as vesting - are too stringent.

More than half of two million retired persons collecting pensions also receive guaranteed income supplements - additional benefits paid to needy pensioners. "This makes clear that many people who were not in straitened circumstances during their working lives find themselves in that situation after retirement."

The Canadian employer-sponsored pension system is behind most other Western industrialized countries in terms of coverage and vesting provisions.

Less than half of workers with employer-sponsored plans have survivor benefits, leaving widows without any extra support in their later years.

Up to one-half of middle-income earners making between $12,000 and $24,000 will see a significant drop in living standards after retirement unless the public and private pension system is reformed.

Clearly, it is not an appropriate response to say that pensions now indexed should be un-indexed so that everyone will be in the same sad pickle. The pension industry and governments must grasp this nettle while there is time to do so or those working today will be in even a worse position than those who are now retired with plans that do not reflect inflation. It is a sobering thought.

Taxes Payable Through Banks

TORONTO — Ontario Revenue Minister Lorne Maeck has unveiled some good news for the Province's business community.

Ontario's taxpayers may now pay their monthly retail sales tax and corporations tax installments at their local chartered bank. From the taxpayer's perspective, this option payment service will be essentially the same as that currently utilized in the payment of credit card and utility bills. The move took effect last Thursday.

In a statement to the Legislature, Maeck stated that "the new service will be provided without any bank service charge to the taxpayer. Moreover, taxpayers will also avoid the postage and mailing costs incurred under the present system."

Maeck further emphasized, however, that "the service will be entirely optional and any taxpayer who wishes to continue to remit tax payments by mail or by personal delivery at any Revenue office may continue to do so."

The mechanics of the new payment system are very simple. The taxpayer merely presents his or her remittance form to a teller at any bank where he or she normally conducts business along with the appropriate payment. The teller validates the receipt portion of the form and returns it to the taxpayer. The receipt completes the taxpayer's records respecting the transaction. The funds and information flow through the banking community to the credit of the Government, in general, and the taxpayer's account in particular.

In his statement, Maeck pointed out the assistance received from The Bank of Nova Scotia in the design of the new system. This bank was chosen through tender to act as the province's representative in the banking system for the provision of this service.

In conclusion, Maeck stated that the revenue ministry will be carefully monitoring the acceptance of the service with an eye to offering the payment option in other tax programs maintained by the Ministry.

Liberals Elect New Executive

KANATA — Grenville-Carleton Liberals are chomping at the bit, preparing for another election race.

Last Monday night members of the provincial riding association met at A.Y. Jackson High School here to elect a new executive.

Leading the organization this year will be: president, Ian Hunter, Kanata; executive vice president, Paul Raina, Kemptville; first vice, Marilyn Kinlock, Merrickville; second vice, Peter Adams, Prescott; third vice, Mrs. Francis Williams, Greely.

Secretary, Peggy Fitzpatrick, Spencerville; membership secretary, Robin Morash, Kanata; field worker and director, Sylvia Turcotte, South Gower Township.

Directors: Wayne Allen, Kemptville; Robert Hickeson, Kanata; Rita Bingessner, Richmond; Phil Childs, Kemptville; Mel McIntyre, Kemptville.

Ralph Raina, of Kemptville, is the past president.

Touring Library

During the month of May, the bookmobile will visit the communities in Dundas County on the following schedule:

Monday, May 5 and 19: Riverside Heights 9:30-9:45; Stampville 10:05-11:00; Hainsville 11:15-11:30; Hulbert 11:45-12:00.

Friday, May 9 and 23: Lunenburg 9:05-9:20; Dunbar 10:00-10:20; Morewood 10:40-11:20; Mountain 1:00-1:30; Inkerman 1:45-2:45.

In addition the following locations are visited once each month: Elma - Monday, May 5, 1:20-3:00; Berwick - Thursday, May 15, 10:45-12:00.

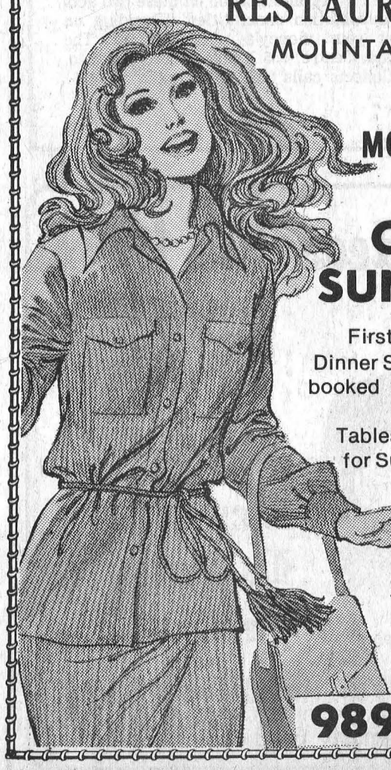


For Sale

Little barn storage sheds. Plywood construction with asphalt shingle roof and wooden floor in sizes 8 ft. x 8 ft. x 8 ft. or 8 ft. x 8 ft. x 10 ft. outside measurement.

DON BARKLEY
R.R. #1, Inkerman
989-5460

STAGE WEST
RESTAURANT
MOUNTAIN



Starting
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11

OPEN SUNDAYS

First and Second Dinner Sittings are fully booked for opening day

Tables still available for Supper around 6 p.m.

GREAT SPECIALS

CALL ZEKE OR JOEY ANYTIME

989-2335

Be a 'special friend'

show that you care by supporting

Flowers of Hope

campaign

In the past 12 months, through the generous support of the public, the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded has had one of its best years ever.

Although a relatively new service group to the area, its support has steadily increased since it was formed in 1975, and every year since then it has been able to expand local services for its clients.

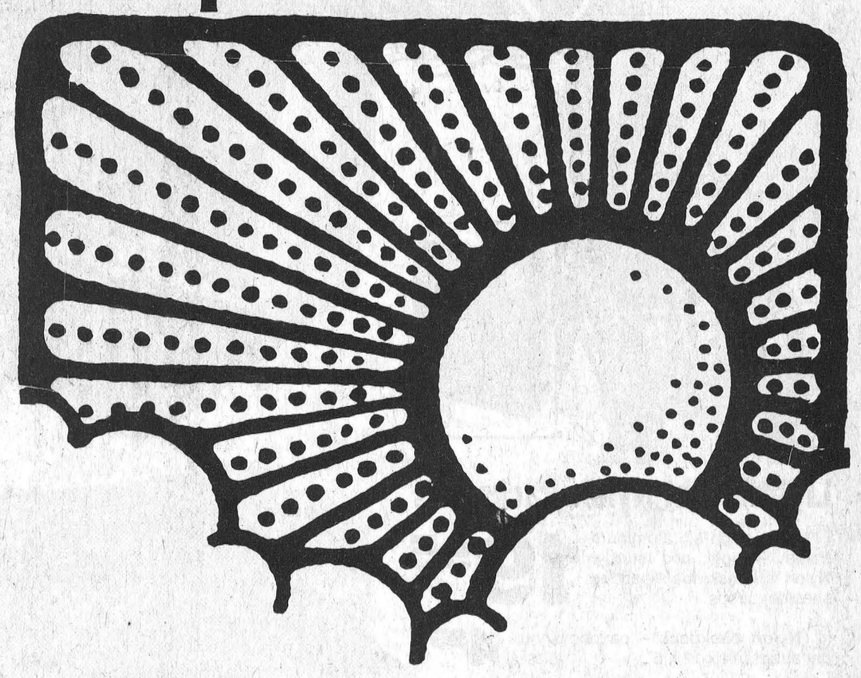
The past year has been marked by two major achievements. One was the opening in February, 1979, of a vocational workshop for adults in Morrisburg. Located in the former dairy, Seaway Enterprises is a training centre for 30 adults.

In addition to the workshop, the Morrisburg facility houses offices for the Developmental Service, counsellors, administrative facilities and a retail store selling products made by workshop trainees.

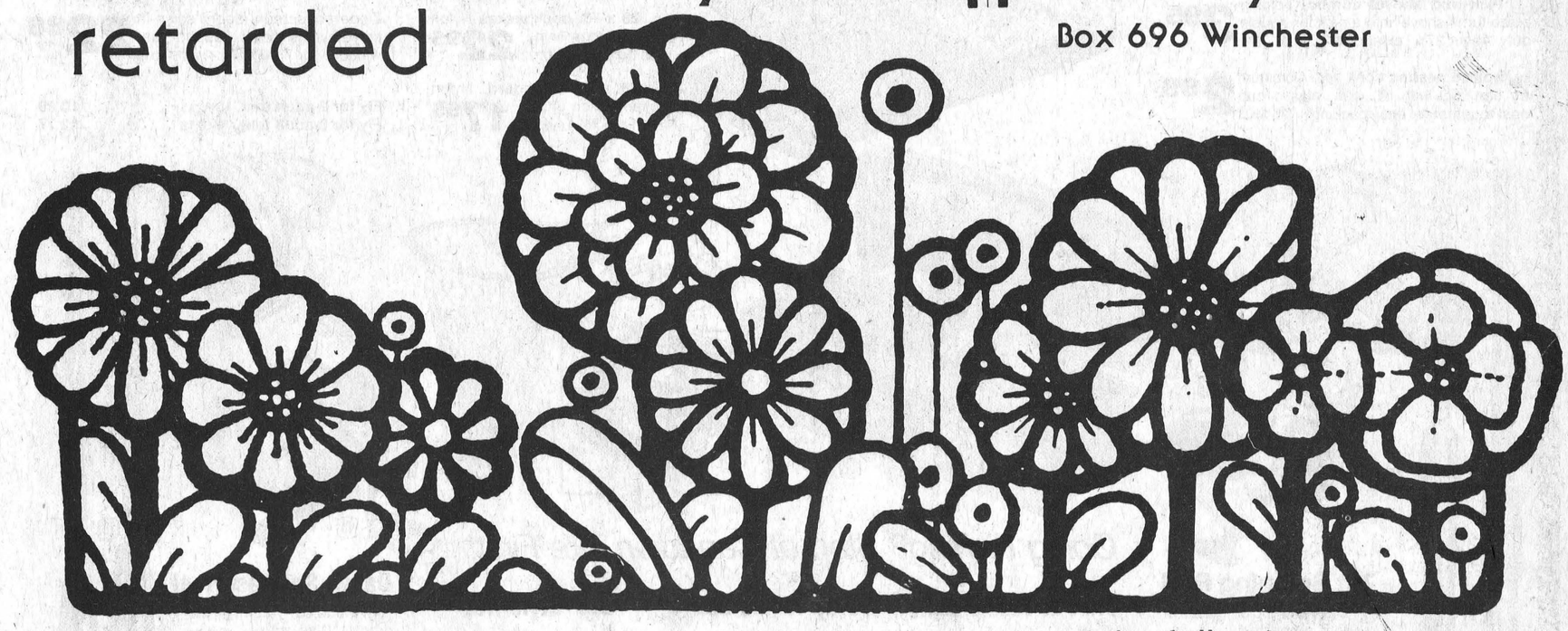
The other major achievement was the opening last summer of a recreation day camp for developmentally handicapped children from the county. The program operated out of the Morrisburg United Church and made use of the town's ample parks and beach area. Last year's program ran for several weeks and received enough positive feedback that plans are now underway to continue the program this year and possibly expand it to an overnight camp.

All of these services, as well as the Group Home in Winchester, are funded through the $350,000 annual budget of the association. Much of this money must come through public donations and most of this public support is channelled through the Flowers of Hope canvass.

The goal of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded is to prevent persons from being institutionalized. This is done by providing services within the county. The only way this can be done is through public donations and public support for the Flowers of Hope campaign.



May 11 to May 17
National Week
for the mentally
retarded



The Dundas County Association For The
Mentally Retarded
Box 696 Winchester

This advertisement is sponsored by the generosity of the following:

Dietrich Bros. Construction Ltd.
Highway 31. Winchester 774-2600

Louis J. Weiner Motor Sales
Highway 31 South 774-2127

Summers Insurance Agency Inc.
Winchester 774-2515

Beverdam Quality Meats
Winchester 774-2613

Winchester Tours & Travel Agency Ltd.
Winchester 774-2424

Seaway Valley Pharmacy
Winchester 774-2633

Redmond's Sand & Gravel Ltd.
Winchester 774-2108

Edgerton-Baker Fuels
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza, Morrisburg 543-2800

D & J Motors (Winchester) Ltd.
Winchester 774-2703

Clement Feed & Farm Supplies Ltd.
Chesterville 448-2161

The Winchester Press Limited Winchester 774-2524

Inkerman Farmer Wants Immediate Start On Drain

MOUNTAIN — An Inkerman farmer has threatened Mountain Township Council with legal action unless tenders are immediately called for work planned for a section of the controversial Mullin drain.

Don Guy, in a letter which was read out to council Monday night, asked council to call tenders to deepen about half of the seven-mile drain. He asked why the issue was at a standstill when construction costs were constantly increasing. He pointed out that farmers would face further costs from crop damage unless the work planned for the drain was undertaken.

Township council decided, on the advice of their solicitors Cass-Workman, that they could take no action until the matter of an appeal before the drainage referee is clarified.

Controversy first arose over the project last year when several area farmers protested the work was unnecessary. The farmers took their complaints to the drainage tribunal asking that the time in which they could appeal the project be extended. However, the tribunal awarded its decision in favor of the township saying an extension was not warranted.

The farmers are now appealing to the higher authority of the drainage referee. The hold-up stems from a questioning of what the exact nature of the appeal will be.

Reeve Ewart Simms told council that in the meantime the interest charge on money borrowed from the bank for the drain work is $380 a month. Originally, a construction firm had been awarded the work, but the contract was voided when the opposition arose.

The council is also expected to hear if the drain will be eligible for funding. At the time it was approved by council, ARDA funding was approved as well. Now it appears funding may have to be reapplied for under the new Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement.

Council decided it could do little more than acknowledge Guy's letter at this time. It feels it can probably avoid legal responsibility for the delay because a clause in the Drainage Act protects the municipality against "unforseen circumstances."

CANADIAN TIRE

Camp-out time



Coleman Easi-Lite Stove
27.77
32-oz tank
The camper's favorite, with the exclusive Easi-Lite system that needs no pre-heating or priming! Instant lights every time. Sturdy metal 2-burner model with protective wind-shields. 32-oz (.97L) tank uses Coleman fuel or naphtha gas. Compact and portable. 76-2043

Coleman Easi-Lite Lantern
Burns naphtha gas – throws light up to 100'. 22-oz (.63 L) tank burns 7-9 hours. 76-2006 23.88

Lightweight Nylon Packsacks
1 14¾ x 31½" aluminum frame — light and sturdy. Nylon zip pack; foam-padded shoulder straps. 76-0521 19.95
2 Nylon backpack – padded shoulder straps. 14 x 12 x 5". 76-0512 4.95

2-Adult Nylon Backpacker's Tent
27.95 Less fly
About 5 x 7 x 3½' high with 12" sidewalls, sewn-in polyethylene floor, centre-zip nylon mesh door. All hardware. About 4.6 lb. 76-5008
3-Adult tent. Less fly 35.88



3 Pick and shovel combo. Folding blade turns shovel into a pick for double duty. About 27¼" extended. 76-0060 3.95
4 5-piece nesting cook set. Aluminum fry pan, pot with lid, dish, plastic cup nest together for easy packing. 76-3003 2.99

Summer Sleeping Bags
5 28 x 78" backpacker. Nylon cover, cotton lining, 2-lb poly fill. 76-0722 22.95
6 28 x 70" standard. Nylon cover, cotton lining, 3-lb fibre fill. 76-0702 17.95

2-Adult Backpacker Nylon Tent
Zippered screen door; sewn-in polyethylene floor; flapped rear window. 5 x 7 x 3½'. 76-5010 22.88 Less fly
Fly for 2-adult tent. 76-5215 ..... 10.99
Fly for 3-adult tent. 76-5216 ..... 12.77



Going Fishing? Stop at Canadian Tire First!

7-ft Spinning Rod
7 Daiwa. Tubular glass; 4 guides; anodized reel seat. 78-4649 15.95

7-ft Spinning Rod
8 Algonquin. 2-pc tubular glass; 4 guides, tip-top. 78-4657 13.95

Spinning Reel
9 Johnson. Anti-reverse, disc drag. 185 yd 8-lb mono. 78-4501 10.95

Spinning Reel
10 Ryobi SX2. Skirted alum. spool; ambidextrous. 78-4503 17.99

Old Pal Tackle Box
4.49
11 Tough plastic with snap latch. Five-compartment lift-out tray. About 13 x 6⅜ x 4¾". 78-2559

3-Tray Tackle Box
11.95
12 Rain-tight polypropylene. Worm-proof ABS trays; heavy-duty latch. Abt 13½ x 6½ x 7" high. 78-2554

'Dip'-Style Net
3.89
13 12 x 14" alum. hoop. 24" nylon net. 78-4027
Boat net. 18x18" bow. 6.49

Daiwa Spincast Reel
14 Anodized alum.; dial drag; 110-yd. cap. 6-lb test. 78-4570 10.95

Mastercraft Reel
15 Spincast reel; plastic body; 70-yd. cap. 6-lb test. 78-4563 5.49

6-ft Spincast Rod
16 Mastercraft. Tubular glass; 5 Fuji guides. 78-4630 12.95

6-ft Spincast Rod
17 Daiwa. 2-pc tubular glass; 4 guides; med-action. 78-4639 15.95

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
Phone 535-2845
Save with Cash Bonus Coupons or use your Canadian Tire Card

W. P. HENOPHY LTD. - WILLIAMSBURG
Store Hours: 8:30 - 6:00 Monday to Thursday, 8:30 - 9:00 Friday, 8:30 - 5:00 Saturday

CONSUMERS' BEAT

Shop Around For Siding

Every spring, many a homeowner's fancy turn to thoughts of installing siding. As well as giving homes a facelift, siding cuts down maintenance and can reduce heat loss.

But it's a major investment, so you should know exactly what you want done, how to choose a contractor and what to look for in a contract before you sign. Most siding companies operate honestly, but it's up to the consumer to recognize the few unscrupulous dealers who leave a trail of dissatisfied customers behind them each season.

KNOW WHAT YOU WANT

Before contacting siding companies, have an idea of what you want done. Although aluminum is popular, siding is also available in steel, vinyl and wood. If you're unsure of what to use, examine your reasons for wanting siding. If, for example, you want to spend less time on maintenance, don't choose a material that requires regular washing, painting or staining.

You should also consider ease of application, attractiveness, cost and insulation value. Contrary to many sales claims, most siding provides only minimal insulation. Even the variety with insulation backing isn't as effective as insulating your walls. But siding may provide an opportunity to have added insulation put into wood-frame or brick-veneer walls, a heat-saving benefit that will partly offset the cost of siding.

Many manufacturers publish pamphlets describing their products. Write to the companies or pick up copies at your local hardware or building supply store. Do-it-yourselfers can pick up extra tips at the public library.

CHOOSE A RELIABLE CONTRACTOR

Selecting a company that charges reasonable prices and provides good workmanship can be difficult. That's why it's important to shop around. Make sure you get at least three written estimates that include a price breakdown for everything: cost of siding, installation, after-sales service and any additional work such as installing new eaves-troughing.

Keep in mind that the contractor giving the cheapest estimate doesn't necessarily do the best work. Ask around and talk to people who've had siding installed in their homes. You can also ask a contractor for the names and addresses of previous customers and get their opinions.

Be wary of contractors who canvass neighborhoods offering bargains that sound too good to be true. It's important that the company you're dealing with will still be around to handle any problems that might arise after the job is done.

READ CONTRACTS CAREFULLY

Before signing a contract, make sure you understand every word in it. Under the Consumer Protection Act, contracts must include:

- the names and addresses of buyer and seller
- a detailed description and itemized price list of goods and services
- a detailed statement of how you will pay for the work
- any guarantee or warranty on goods and services.

Guarantees can be tricky business. Siding manufacturers generally guarantee their products against faulty manufacture. Although the length of time varies, most metal sidings carry a 20-year manufacturer's warranty. Some are pro-rated, which means the amount the manufacturer will pay for the product replacement decreases each year. In either case, this warranty does not cover defects caused by physical damage or mistakes in application. What responsibility will the contractor take for workmanship? Be sure to get it in writing.

You should also know what the guarantee on the finish covers. Some are not guaranteed against normal fading, chalking or pollution, the most frequent causes of problems. Other warranties require the owner to clean the siding regularly to maintain warranty protection. Find out also if the warranty is transferrable to a subsequent owner should you sell your home.

In addition, make sure you know the starting and completion dates of the work. If you require financing, shop around for credit by contacting banks, trust companies, credit unions or finance companies. When it's time to pay a deposit, don't put more than 10 per cent down before the work begins. And when it's time to pay, write a cheque. If you pay with cash you won't have a record of your transaction.

Finally, you should hold back 15 per cent of the total for 37 days after completion plus any amount claimed in a written notice as owed to the subcontractor or employees by the contractor. Full payment should be made after this period only if no notices have been received. This requirement, under The Mechanics Lien Act, protects you against possible suits against you if the contractor fails to pay his workers or suppliers.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Under The Business Practices Act of Ontario, no company is allowed to engage in unfair business practices by making a false, misleading or deceptive representation. If you feel the contractor has violated the Act, you can send a letter requesting rescission of the contract within six months of signing the agreement. If this doesn't bring satisfaction, you can take the contractor to court under the Act.

Under the Consumer Protection Act, you can rescind a contract made with a door-to-door salesperson within two working days of receiving your copy of it. Simply send a registered letter to the company or deliver it personally to the address on the contract. A telephone call won't do.

The Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations can provide further information on these two acts as well as a free information sheet titled "Deciding on siding: how to get your money's worth." Write The Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6. Collects calls will be accepted at (416) 963-1111.

Gift Ideas For Mom



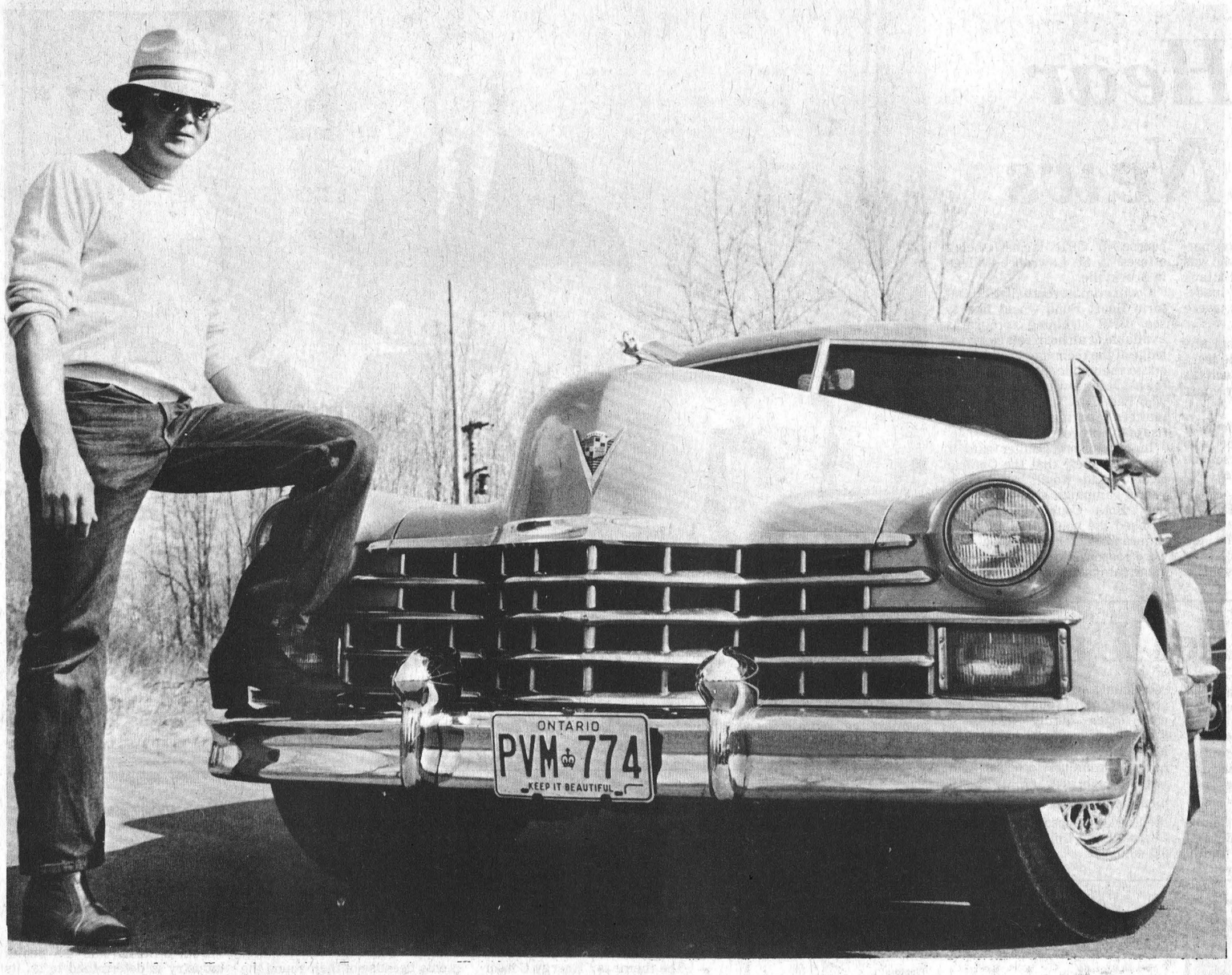
- Potted Flowers with hanging baskets
- Begonias
- Geraniums
- Marigolds (guys and dolls)

FLATS AND BEDDING PLANTS AVAILABLE IN MAY AND JUNE

Mesman's Landscaping Service

Take Pride In Your Appearance

P.O. Box 1115, Hwy 31 Morrisburg
Alfred Mesman 613-543-2248

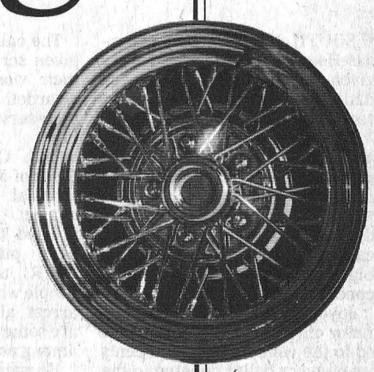


John Lambert shows off his 1947 vintage Cadillac. The car is now sitting on the lot at Strader Motor Sales in Morrisburg.

John bought the car 12 years ago in California for $350 and estimates it is now worth about $8,000. He's not in a hurry to sell it though, he has already turned down one offer to buy it.

Press Photos—Workman

Going In Style



By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — If you've been searching through used car lots for that auto with something extra; looking for a combination of style, power and a car that is in mint condition; does John Lambert ever have a deal for you.

Sitting on the lot at Strader Motor Sales in Morrisburg is a 1947 Cadillac in perfect condition. The model is comparable to today's Coupe De Ville. Mac Strader, owner of the firm and one of Canada's most well-known car salesmen, has already made a fat offer, but so far John is resisting any temptation to part with the car.

I'm a show-off," John says, and that's why he still owns the vintage car.

In this area, the Cadillac has as high a profile as a Rolls Royce and John loves the limelight associated with owning old cars. Last year he had a Bentley and the year before that a 1961 Lincoln. He also carries a 1967 Canadian $20 gold piece (value $500), a money clip of solid silver inlaid with turquoise and wears a bracelet of silver and onyx carved like eagle feathers. The jewellery comes from friends at a California Indian reservation.

If John decides to sell the car he will likely want a good price since it has taken 12 years and a trip to jail to get the car to Canada. Seventeen years ago John moved from his home in Montreal to Santa Barbara, California. He lived there for five years, working in a garage and running a business at an Indian reservation with a friend.

In 1968, at the height of American involvement in Vietnam, he and the friend bought the Cadillac for $350. Because he was in the country on a visa and only 22, he was eligible to be drafted, and he received his notice to join the U.S. Army.

John refused. One day, while working at a garage the FBI showed up, arrested him and threw him in jail.

"They gave me three choices: go in the army for two years, go to jail for two years or go back to Canada."

John chose the latter and eventually started working for Strader Motors in 1973. A few months ago, John's friend called and said "The car's yours if you want it."

Since the draft has been repealed John jumped at the opportunity and flew down to California to pick up the Cadillac. The 2,500 mile trip (by plane) took him eight days to drive.

"It's such a comfortable car you just sit back and relax and cruise," he says.

It was his first trip to California in 12 years (he says it was hard to leave the sun and 85 degree temperature) and his first car trip across the States. He took full advantage of the drive and drove through the desert and stopped at the Grand Canyon before heading to Chicago. After the Windy City he circuited the south side of the Great Lakes before crossing into Ontario at Ivy Lea.

While old cars are a novelty in this area, John says they are common place in the southern U.S.

"If I'd had another driver I would have brought back a hot rod," he says. "Anything you want on wheels is down there."

John's car is a two door 1947 model with an almost gaudy — by today's standards — amount of chrome. It's powered by the original 391 c.i. engine with about 150,000 miles on it.

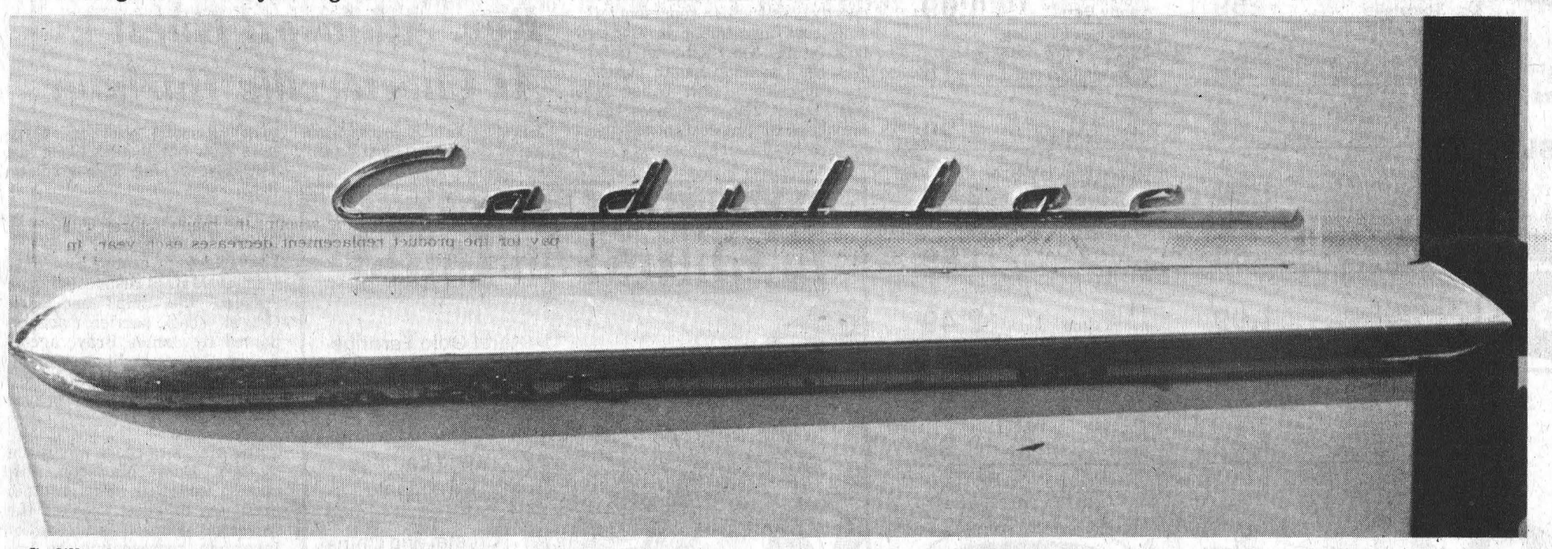
The car has new wheels, with wide whitewalls, a five-year-old paint job in light metallic gold and chrome spoke wheels. The fully automatic car also has a radio and clock. John says it will do about 110 mph and get 18 mpg.

In 1947 the car cost $3,000 and it's now worth about $5,000 in the States. Considering travelling costs, custom duties and the scarcity of similar models in this area, he says it is worth at least $8,000 around here.

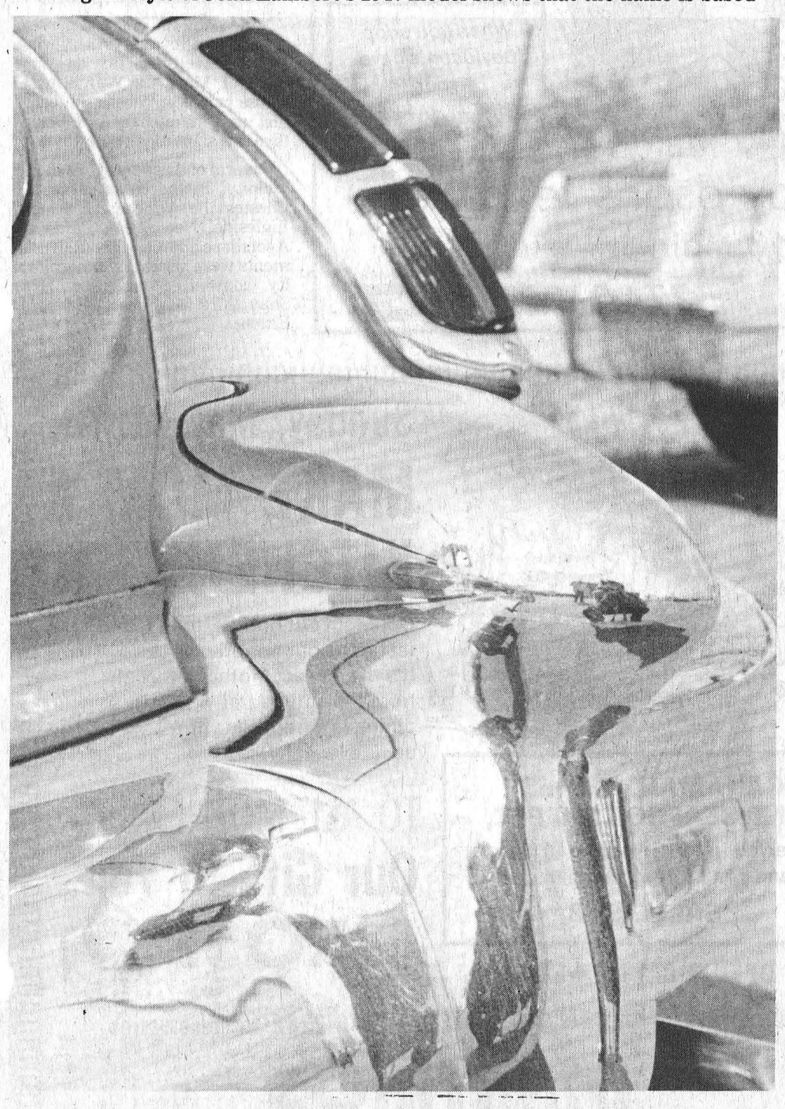
But then, he is not in a hurry to sell it. He likes the attention it attracts and when that wanes he says he will get rid of the car.

What will he do when someone makes him an offer he can't refuse?

"Oh, I'll go and get another one," he says, and then he laughs.

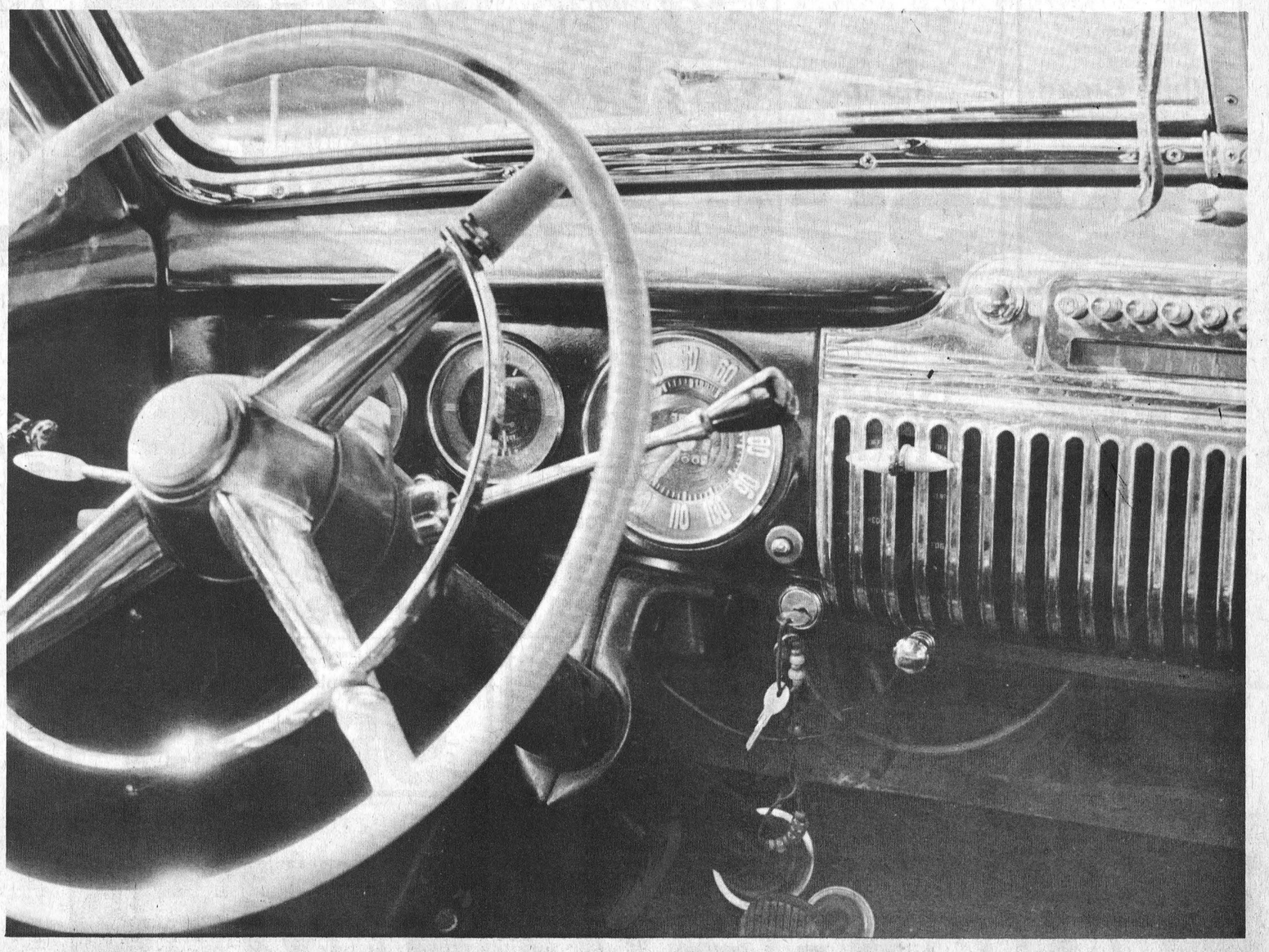


Cadillac has always been one of the most prestigious names in automobiles. The elegant style of John Lambert's 1947 model shows that the name is based on past accomplishments in car design, as well as today's high performance models.



Reflecting in the chrome bumper at the rear of the car the lines of the Cadillac's trunk stretch towards the horizon. At the right side of the reflection is the photographer and behind him is the car's owner, John Lambert.

He claims the car will go 110 miles per hour and travel up to 18 miles on a gallon of gas. The Cadillac, complete with radio, clock and automatic transmission, is powered by a 391 c.i., V8.



The interior of the car has more chrome in it than the exteriors of any two cars today. All instruments are ringed with chrome as well as the spokes of the steering wheel, window frames and the grill over the heater and radio (centre right).

John recently flew to California and drove the car back to Morrisburg.

The trip took him eight days, including a two-day stop when the alternator went on the car. He said he was surprised to be able to order an exact part to replace the defective alternator.

Campaign Pays Off

Volunteers Hear Heartening News

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Dundas Heart Fund volunteers were given the good news last week that those long days of February campaigning paid off.

Dundas Heart Fund Chairman Betty Allen announced at the association's wind-up dinner at the United Church Hall here that $8,173.19 had been contributed during the annual month-long campaign. Allen said this was a big improvement over last year's contribution total of $5,827.

Joyce Coulter, Ontario co-ordinator of the Heart Fund, explained to the volunteers that 80 cents out of every dollar donated to the campaign went to research heart disease. The remaining money is divided in half between education programs and administration and campaign costs.

The campaign volunteers were given scrolls in appreciation for their work, while others were awarded plaques and pins for their service over the years to the fund.

Both Coulter and Dr. Henry Prins of Morrisburg spoke on the medical advances being made against heart disease. They praised the procedure of coronary pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) as a means of saving people who have suffered cardiac arrest, although Prins said there are some problems in the use of it among non-medical people.

He said many in the medical profession are reluctant to train lay people in CPR because before the procedure is used, cardiac arrest must first be diagnosed. He said there is always a danger of law suits if a lay person performed CPR on someone who was not suffering from a heart attack or if the procedure was inadequately done and ribs were broken.

Prins said education programs to teach CPR to lay people were needed in rural areas such as Dundas, "but are probably years away."

"Even in our own hospital there are medical personnel who are reluctant to let nurses do CPR," he said. "Attitudes will have to change."

Coulter reiterated CPR was important because of the large percentage of people who die from cardiac arrest before they reach a hospital. She said a course in CPR is now being offered by St. Lawrence College in Brockville.

Coulter said eventually the Ontario Heart Fund would like to see CPR training programs available at all hospitals so knowledge of the technique could filter out to the public. She added that the heart fund would back anyone who had CPR training in legal matters resulting from the practise of the procedure.

In conclusion, Coulter said it appeared likely that the Ontario Heart Fund would reach this year's campaign goal of $6 million. Both Coulter and Allen thanked the volunteers for their time and said it was they who were responsible for the success of the campaign.



Long Hours Worthwhile

The Dundas County Heart Fund had a very successful campaign this year. Some of the people who made it happen are, from left to right: secretary Lola Richardson, chairman Betty Allen, Ontario co-ordinator Joyce Coulter, in memoriam chairman Anita Weagant, Gerald Arcand, Dundas' longest canvasser and medical advisor Dr. Henry Prins.

Press Photo—Irvine

Revlon Cosmetics
Warehouse Prices
Most items ½ PRICE or less
Saturday, May 10
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
MOOSE CREEK MALL



Families Unite

May is family unity month in Ontario. The Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties want you to know they are supported by your community to give you the help you may need if problems arise in your family.

The Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties provides marriage and family counselling to help when there are problems in your marriage or with other family members. Family counselling helps you learn more about parenting or how to communicate better with your partner. If family unity means you need a little help, call the Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties at 932-4610.

Hospitals Asked To Conserve

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin and Jean-Claude Martin, president of the Canadian Hospital Association have called on all health care institutions to support this year's theme of Canada Hospital Day on May 12.

The theme is: Energy Conservation — a health care priority for the '80's.

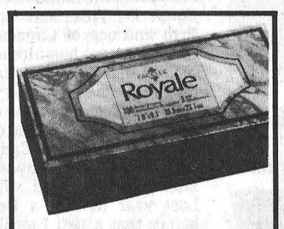
Begin and Martin said they know most Canadians believe energy conservation represents a long-term investment in Canada's future. They said not only does the Canadian health industry subscribe to this belief as well, but it also recognizes the impact escalating costs of energy have on health care costs.

As one of the largest industries in Canada, hospitals must assume a leadership role in the community with regard to managing our natural resources, said Begin. Hospitals do have unique energy consumption requirements because of their round the clock operation, but this does not lessen the need or responsibility for energy conservation measures. Many measures have been introduced successfully and many more are planned, she concluded.

Both officials said the health industry is determined to do its share to reduce energy costs and consumption.


Fascination Choice
Kernel Corn
12 fl. oz. tin
2 for .49


Top Valu
Tomato Catsup
20 fl. oz. btl.
.49


Facelle Royale Assorted Colours Three Ply
Facial Tissue
pkg. of 100
.65

Fascination 48 fl. oz. tin Fancy Tomato Juice	.49	Weston pkg. of 6 English Muffins	.59
York 14 fl. oz. tin Assorted Varieties Fancy Vegetables	.39	Planters 350 g tin Tavern Nuts	1.69
Coronet 19 fl. oz. tin Choice Tomatoes	.59	Lowney pkg. of 4 Assorted varieties Family Pack Candy Bars	1.09
Kraft 500 ml jar Miracle Whip	.89	Facelle Royale 4 roll pkg. Assorted Colours Two Ply Bathroom Tissue	1.19
Allens 48 fl. oz. tin Assorted Flavours Fruit Drinks	.49	Glad pkg. of 20 Garbage Bags	2.29
Casselman Mild White or Coloured Cheddar Cheese lb.	1.99	Band-Aid Brand pkg. of 100 Regular & Assorted Adhesive Bandages	2.69
York 12.5 fl. oz. cont. Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice	.69	Carefree O.B. pkg. of 16 Assorted Tampons	1.59
Green Giant 2 lb. bag Frozen Niblets Corn or Fancy Peas	1.09	2 ml tube Krazy Glue	2.49
Stillmeadow 22 oz. box Frozen Chicken & Chips	1.69	"Mallory Duracell" pkg. of 2 "C" Size Long Life Batteries	2.99
Laura secord pkg. of 4 Assorted Varieties Mini-Puddings	1.09	"Mallory Duracell" pkg of 2 "D" Size Long Life Batteries	2.99


Weston (Ontario Stores) Enriched
White Bread
24 oz. loaf
.59


Bick's Assorted Varieties
Relish
12 fl. oz. jar
.59




Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Chuck
Blade Steaks
lb. 1.48

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Chuck
Shoulder Steaks
lb. 1.68

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Chuck Bone-In
Short Rib Roasts
lb. 1.38

Maple Leaf Sliced Side Bacon 500 g pkg.	1.48	Maple Leaf By The Piece Only Bologna lb.	1.18
Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners	1.48	Maple Leaf 500 g pkg. Golden Fry Sausage	1.78
		Maple Leaf 3 to 4 lbs. Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls lb.	1.18

Maple Leaf 2 to 3 lbs. Dinner Hams lb. 2.18


Produce of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade
Iceberg Lettuce ea. 58

Canada Fancy Grade Quebec Grown
MacIntosh Apples
3 lb. bag
.98

Canada No. 1 Grade
Rutabagas
lb. .13

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1980.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS.

SUPPLIED AND SERVICED BY LOEB

WINCHESTER M/M

MOM WILL LOVE YOU FOR THESE
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS



14 Karat Gold Earrings
[At Last Year's Prices!]
Vermeil Chains and Earrings
Pendants
Good Selection of Crystal and China
When you shop Davidson's have your GIFT WRAPPED FREE
Davidsons Jewellery
513 Main St., Winchester
774-2102
CHARGEX VISA

Rev. Atkinson Guest At Chesterville Harbour

CHESTERVILLE — The April sailing of the "Good Ship Faith" of Chesterville "Harbor" Mariners With Christ, took place last Tuesday evening at Eatonholm here.

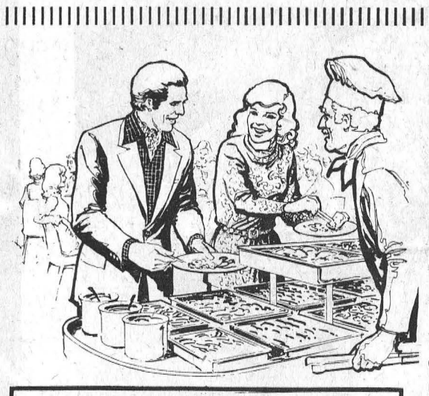
The captain, the Reverend E. Earle Eaton and Mrs. Eaton, were hosts.

Chief Mate Garnet Johnston "piloted" the "ship," and led a Gospel song service, accompanied by James Bray, accordionist. Twenty-eight crew members were on deck. Scripture portion was read and prayer offered.

The Mariners chart was given by Mrs. Duart MacLean. Discussion followed. The captain presented as guest speaker the Reverend Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman, representing the Immanuel Fellowship, who spoke on "The Little Church at Antioch."

Mrs. Milton Shay, purser, "logged the voyage." An offering was received for the on-going work of Mariners With Christ, whose prime project is the erection and maintenance of Scripture text signs along highways.

Several of these signs are in the vicinity, in the communities of Chesterville, Winchester, Finch, Ingleside, Newington, Cardinal, Avonmore and Berwick. Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee including Mrs. Shay, Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Eaton.



Sunday, May 11th
MAKE MOM A KITCHEN LIB!
Get Mom out of the kitchen, and let her be our honored guest. It's the perfect Mother's Day gift from the entire family. Memorable dining is a tradition with us ... every day!

CANADIAN, CHINESE AND SEAFOOD BUFFET,
Served from 12 Noon to 10 p.m. and don't forget our delicious
SALAD BAR

TO ALL MOTHERS:
Our Gift To You A ROSE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.
Call 346-2282 for reservation

DIMITRIOS
Restaurant & Dining Lounge
Monkland *Corner of Highway 138 and 43* 346-2282

From The Lions' Den

By Joe Rowan

Note: As gleaned from club bulletins received.

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB

Members of Winchester Lions Club, like all other Lions organizations in the district, have elected a new slate of officers to carry the load for 12 months beginning July 1.

The Winchester boys skillfully combined hard work with fun to make the winter months not only very productive but a time for good fellowship and friendly rivalry.

Special guests were present at most meetings including an interesting speaker representing the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The club even journeyed to South Mountain for a meeting at Cliff's Bowling emporium.

With summer fast approaching committees are busy drafting plans for both softball and lob ball, and four members have volunteered to ride in the Long Sault Parkway bike-a-thon this Saturday. Then too, serious consideration is being given a proposal to help the local Eastend Park.

Bulletin editor Bob Porteous points with justifiable pride in a recent bulletin to the fact the mortgage on the hall and property is paid.

Following is a quote from the interesting club release: "We are free of debt. Much thanks has to go to former members for their foresight and dedication to this project (Lions-Senior Citizens Hall). Former members such as Bill Johnston, Gerry Flucke, Grant Edwards, Sebe Vogel and others each played important roles. Without their dedication and extra effort in those early stages we might not have made it. But one little word of warning. Yes, the building is paid for, but we must remember that the cost per year for upkeep and operation is approximately $11,000. This figure includes insurance, heat, hydro, general maintenance and etc., but we've managed to meet this obligation, pay off the mortgage and contribute heavily to other community endeavours in the past. The end result is well worth the effort — a home for our club and a town facility all residents can point to with pride."

NEW OFFICERS

Following is the club's new slate of officers: James Beverdam, past president; Clifford Goodman, president; Jim O'Gorman, 1st vice president; Don Erwin, 2nd vice president; Art Torrie, 3rd vice president; Brian Larmour, secretary; Lanny Waddell, treasurer; Ken McNalty, lion tamer; Butch Oldford, tail twister; Gerry Boyce and Doug Vasey, two-year directors; Ken Arsenault and Clint Coleman, one-year directors.

METCALFE & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

Metcalfe and District Lions Club continues its rather hectic schedule through spring and summer, and incoming president Don Gamble has already outlined exciting plans for the months ahead. These plans include possible completion of the ultra-modern ball park; help for proposed senior citizens homes and district nursing home; close look at continued operation of Medical-Dental Centre; as well as continued participation in all projects beneficial to the community.

Another very successful Easter Seal campaign is being terminated; financial assistance has been advanced to help school patrollers participate in the annual Jamboree; and a request for High School bursaries is being given close scrutiny.

Club members continue their regular monthly visits to entertain Carleton Lodge residents, and this Saturday a Bike-a-Thon will be in progress.

Working with president Gamble, beginning July 1st, will be: Gordon Reaney, 1st vice president; Gordon Scrivens, 2nd vice president; Gordon Schoenherr, 3rd vice president; Hank Hansen, secretary; Larry Coutts, treasurer; Jim Rowan, tail twister; Ron Campbell, lion tamer; Cecil Reaney and Barry Nixon, two-year directors; Larry Sayant and Ken Quaile, one-year directors. Gamble succeeds retiring president Gordon Reoch.

OSGOODE & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

The new Lions Club based at Osgoode Village is proving a real asset to the community and has found real success operating the arena canteen. The club is presently directing week-long activities in the month of June marking the 100th birthday of the Post Office.

The club is also considering the possible purchase of the solid block building which for many years served as a home for the Orange organization.

The recent election of officers for the new term resulted as follows: Bob Gould, past president; Don Gemmill, president; Jim Mallen, 1st vice president; Jim Finn, 2nd vice president; Norm Freeman, 3rd vice president; Stuart Holmes, secretary; Gary Gordon, treasurer; Dick Maertens-Poole, tail twister; Tim Taylor, lion tamer.

RUSSELL LIONS CLUB

Plans are already on the drawing board at Russell for the annual Lions-sponsored mid-summer ball tournament, and the club continues to make valuable donations to such worthy causes as the Burn Unit at Ottawa Children's Hospital, minor hockey and other promotions of interest to girls and boys.

The following slate will be at the helm when president Ron Sharp turns over his gavel to newly elected president Cliff Cullen. Other executive members include: Arn Sharp, 1st vice president; Jack Tyo, 2nd vice president; Jack Chaters, 3rd vice president; Ray McNamara, secretary; Brian Daley, lions tamer; Jack James, tail twister; Dick McCarthy, Jim Sullivan, Ray Rivers and Steve Schroeter, directors.

EDWARDSBURG LIONS CLUB

Down Edwardsburg way (Spencerville) the bulletin editor continues his relentless plea for more and more Dominion Store tapes. (Perhaps some day he'll tell us what he plans to do with them).

Although a new slate of officers has most likely been elected, names have not yet been released.

LION PHILOSOPHY

Following are a few philosophic gems from the various bulletins:

1. Good supervision is the art of getting average people to do superior work (Edwardsburg).
2. Egotism is something that enables the man in a rut to think he's in the groove (Russell).
3. A recent survey shows that 87 per cent of today's college football players are making straight A's ..... and they're rapidly learning the other letters of the alphabet (Metcalfe & District).
4. An optimist is a person who goes to the window every morning and says "Good morning God." The pessimist goes to the window every morning and says, "Good God, morning!"



What's Cooking?

Approximately 200 women attended a Polynesian cooking demonstration held last week at the North Dundas District High School. The demonstration was put on by the Hospital Auxiliary and all proceeds went toward the purchase of three oxygen analyzers and a cast cart for the plaster cart room. Here, Miss Doclin and Madame A. Barrot show the tricks of Polynesian cooking. The women work for V.H. Company of Montreal.

Ormond Thons Saturday

Ozzie Peters, Ormond R.A. Fund Raising Chairman, advised the May meeting of the R.A. that all plans are final for the Annual Walk and Bike-a-Thon on May 10 (with a raindate of May 17). Both the walkers and bikers will register at the Ormond General Store at 8:00 a.m. The walkers will cover an 18 km route north of Ormond while bikers will travel 38 km through Marionville, Morewood, Melvin and Annable Settlements finishing at the Ormond General Store where the Dundas Milk Committee will be supplying free milk to all participants.

The Joe Marquette Memorial trophy will be inscribed with the names of the walker and biker with the largest amount of pledges. All participants will be eligible for a draw on a new bike or a gift certificate at either the Winchester Sporting Goods Shop or the Jo-Anne Shoppe.

Proceeds from the walk-bike-a-thon will go towards R.A. activities mainly the summer sporting program and the winter ice program.

Mr. Peters announced that an awards night will be held June 7 at the Ormond Church in the form of a chicken supper. All participants and R.A. members are especially invited to attend.

Other items discussed at the R.A. meeting were the starting dates for the baseball season. Teenage boys will have their first practice on May 11 at Carkner's field and their first league game will be June 4. Jr. Boys coaches, Harold Meldrum and Glenn Cinnamon announced that a league consisting of Dalmeny and Marionville and Ormond will accommodate boys between the ages of 12 and 14 years of age. Sr. Boys coach Rob Carkner claimed that Ormond will have a strong entry in the league consisting of Morewood, Marionville and Dalmeny for teenagers between the ages of 15 and 22 years.

Ormond Ladies coach, Floyd Fisher advised that their league has expanded to include Greely and Vernon as well as Morewood and Marionville. Floyd advised that their first practice will be held May 22 at Carkner's field and their first league game is on May 29.

Teen Girls coach Lyle Skuce reports the girls league will consist of teams from Marionville, Morewood and Ormond and games will start toward the end of June.

Junior ball players will have two teams from the ages of 6-11 years. Coach Barbara Cinnamon hopes to have games start the first Saturday in June at Carkner's field.

The Membership Committee reported that approximately 75 memberships have been sold and anyone still wishing to purchase a membership should contact Karen Skuce.

The next R.A. meeting will be held at the home of Floyd Fisher on June 3rd. Since this will be the last meeting for the summer, all R.A. Directors are asked to be present. Any R.A. members wishing to attend an R.A. meeting are cordially invited to attend.

Morewood Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Les Grant, Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson.

Recent visitors at Mrs. Jean MacGregor, Dr. Hilliary McKeowan, Phoenix, Ariz., Miss Jean Bolt and Mrs. Eleanor Gorman, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson had Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keicks, Ingleside, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood, Winchester Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Chesterville, afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carson, Port Severn, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattice.

Mrs. Ethel Weegar visited friends at Wellington Nursing Home, Prescott, on Sunday.

Bernina & Omega
ZIG ZAG AUTOMATIC
• Stretch stitch • Blind stitch
• Automatic buttonholes • Overlock stitch
Special $199.
Free Arm Version
SPECIAL $269.00
SALES & SERVICE
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
Authorized Dealers
Fabrics 'n' Limited
584 Main St., Winchester
774-2121

IRRIGATION EXCAVATING GRADING
PAVING DRIVEWAYS SPRAYING
LAWN ROLLING
ROADS RESURFACING COMPANY LIMITED
LAWN ROLLING
CONTRACTORS
P.O. Box 100, Highway 43 West, Finch, Ontario K0C 1K0
PHONE (613) 984-2906
M. E. Johnston 774-3557
THERE'S NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
We're tops when it comes to paving construction, repairs and maintenance
Dalton Ouderkirk SUPERVISOR 984-2035

VICE & CRAIG
Funeral Homes Inc.
METCALFE 821-2120
WINCHESTER 774-2120
CHESTERVILLE 448-2120

Fashion Show

MOREWOOD — Rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Morewood group recently, as they held a well-attended pot luck luncheon.

Convenor Stella Putnam and assistants Zoe McQuaig, Lil Feeley and Anne Manes organized a spring fashion show that was the highlight of the afternoon. Contests and games were also enjoyed.

Modelling the clothes were Ross Nurse, Milburn McLeod, Carman Swerdfeger, Lyall Hunter, Stuart Mattice and Ted Manes.

Good sports all, and an excellent show.

T.V. TOWERS
10' Sections
$25.00
CHANNEL MASTER
Fully Automatic Rotors
$74.95
DELHI TV PRE AMP VHF UHF FM
$99.95
KAY TOWNES VHF UHF FM Antennae
$114.95
P. J. S. ELECTRONICS
Sales & Service
P.O. Box 34
R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Ont.
Phone 448-3415

BFGoodrich
Get it on with Goodrich. #1 in high performance radials.
30% Discount
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
Offer expires May 20, 1980
On The Street or at The Track
New T/A® 60 Radial
• Proven performer on street and track
• Aggressive wet-traction tread for appearance and performance
• Four rugged, resilient DuroGard™ Rayon belt plies support the tread and minimize squirm
• Companion tire to the T/A 50 and 70 Radial
THE TIRE PEOPLE PINKUS AUTO PARTS Limited THE TIRE PEOPLE
PH. 535-2759 Call Collect WILLIAMSBURG

MIGHTY MAY SALE
NEET CREAM 50 ml.
NEET LOTION 100 ml. 250 ml.
Your Choice
1.49
HEAD AND SHOULDERS
1.99
HI-DRI Jumbo Size PAPER TOWELS
.89
HI - DRI Paper Towels
PAMPERS
Daytime Regular 30's
2.99
SUMMER'S EVE
Regular and Herbal
4.5 oz.
.79
PLAYTEX TAMPONS
16's Regular, Super, Plus
1.89
Sale Ends Tuesday, May 13th, 1980
Seaway Valley Pharmacy
WINCHESTER 774-2633

Area Talent Tapped

INKERMAN — Tutus and tap shoes were the order of the day at the public school here on Saturday, as Carolyn's School of Dance presented its annual spring concert.

This year's show, Dance Time 1980, included an afternoon matinee at 2:00 and an evening performance at 7:30. Both shows played to capacity crowds, with many parents foregoing the beautiful spring weather to see their children perform.

As well as dances by the youngsters, there were several numbers put on by the teenage and adult dancers of the school.

Performing the skits under the direction of Carolyn Van Koppen were:

New York New York: Diana Madden, Kim Telford, Tracey Woods, Tara Berry, Cheryl Leslie, Pamela Sherrer, Emma Hearn, Theresa Van Koppen, Susan Withnall, Lynne MacFarlane.

Me and My Teddy Bear: Chantel Burns, Wendy Weagant, Karen Sills, Heather Graham, Christine Derraugh, Allison Fox, Julie Black, Mimi Van Kessel, Amie Foulton.

Good Ship Lollipop: Laurelle Licop, Lisa Garlough, Angie Acres, Sarah Pollock, Jennifer McMillan, Wendy Leslie, Sarah Clobridge, Kristine Argue, Cheryl Korteweg.

Under the Bamboo Tree: Vickie Gryspeerdt, Kathy Boyd, Julie Cull, Stacey Weagant, Theresa Sherrer, Danielle Burns, Kelly MacFarlane, Joanne McCooeye, Kate Carkner, Amie Chinkiwsky.

Little White Duck: Chantel Burns, Wendy Weagant, Karen Sills, Heather Graham, Christine Derraugh, Allison Fox, Julie Black, Mimi Van Kessel, Amie Foulton.

Paloma Blanca: Kim Telford, Tracey Woods.

Get Happy: Diana Madden.

S.W.A.T.: Drenna White, Kay Helmer, George Hillis, Marylou Roach, Karen Bjergso, Marlene Gryspeerdt, Jill Vasey, Angela Gibson, Danielle Gryspeerdt.

That'll be the Day: Cathy Allison, Jennifer Mills, Vickie Droppo, Kathy Sills, Sandra Guilbeault, Kate Kavanagh, Nicki Kavanagh.

Swingin' Safari: Tania Hansma, Tracey Hansma, Joy Roach, Robin Elliot, Marsha Leslie, Lori Garlough, Tara Helmer, Cathy Van Koppen, Sarah Whittam, Justine Guilbeault, Kim Droppo.

You're Sixteen: Stephanie Holmes, Shelly Holmes, Jane Acres, Marylou Roach, Louise Arsenault, Val Argue.

I Forgot: Sarah Whittam.

Baby Bumble Bee: Laurelle Licop, Lisa Garlough, Angie Acres, Sarah Pollock, Kristine Argue, Wendy Leslie, Jennifer McMillan, Sarah Clobridge, Cheryl Korteweg.

The Surrey with the Fringe on Top: Vickie Gryspeerdt, Kathy Boyd, Julie Cull, Stacey Weagant, Theresa Sherrer, Danielle Burns, Kelly MacFarlane, Joanne McCooeye, Amie Chinkiwsky, LeeAnne Bazinet, Kate Carkner.

That's Rock and Roll: Emma Hearn, Lynne MacFarlane, Kim Telford, Diana Madden, Tracey Woods, Tara Berry, Cheryl Leslie, Pamela Sherrer, Theresa Van Koppen, Susan Withnall.

Fox on the Run: Drenna White, Kay Helmer, Georgie Hillis, Marylou Roach, Karen Bjergso, Jill Vasey, Angela Gibson, Marlene Gryspeerdt, Danielle Gryspeerdt.

Rasputin: Tania Hansma, Tracey Hansma, Robin Elliot, Marsha Leslie, Lori Garlough, Kathy Van Koppen, Tara Helmer, Kim Droppo, Sarah Whittam, Joy Roach, Justine Guilbeault, Theresa Van Koppen.

Walking My Baby Back Home: Kate Kavanagh, Cathy Allison, Kathy Sills, Jennifer Mills, Sandra Guilbeault, Nicki Kavanagh, Vickie Droppo.

Boogie Tonight: Val Argue, Louise Arsenault, Jane Acres, Marylou Roach, Stephanie Holmes, Shelly Holmes.

Le Freak: Susan Withnall, Lynne MacFarlane, Tracey Woods, Pamela Sherrer, Theresa Van Koppen, Diana Madden, Tara Berry, Kim Telford, Emma Hearn, Cheryl Leslie.

Melody of Love: Vickie Gryspeerdt, Amie Chinkiwsky, Kathy Boyd, Stacey Weagant, Julie Cull, Theresa Sherrer, Kate Carkner, Danielle Burns, Kelly MacFarlane, Joanne McCooeye, LeeAnn Bazinet.

Day Dream Believer: Sandra Guilbeault, Nickie Kavanagh, Tania Hansma, Justine Guilbeault, Sarah Whittam, Kate Kavanagh, Kathy Van Koppen, Lori Garlough, Kathy Sills, Jennifer Mills, Cathy Allison, Tracey Hansma, Joy Roach, Robin Elliot, Marsha Leslie, Tara Helmer, Kim Droppo.

Get Up and Dance: Theresa Van Koppen, Susan Withnall, Lynne MacFarlane, Emma Hearn, Tracey Woods, Kim Telford, Diana Madden, Cheryl Leslie, Pamela Sherrer, Tara Berry.

Finale: Y.M.C.A.



Students at Carolyn's School of Dance were making sure everything was perfect on Saturday in Inkerman, when they presented two performances with 23 dances in each show. Above, two dancers help a third with her costume. Press Photos—Workman



A wide variety of dances and costumes were used in the dance recital at Inkerman Public School over the weekend. Some of the dancers were, front, from left: Marsha Lesley, Laurel Licop, Mimi Van Kessel, Amy Chincowsky, and Kathleen Sill.

Rear: Pamela Sherrer, Drenna White and Val Argue.

Timothy Christian School Passes $127,000 Budget

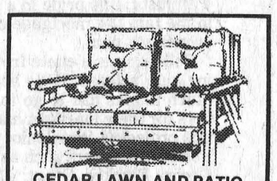
BOUCKS HILL — The 1980-81 budget for Timothy Christian School was unanimously approved last week by its members at the annual spring society meeting.

Treasurer Henry Zandbergen presented the upcoming budget of $127,000 for the Williamsburg school. The school is funded totally by the membership, parents and friends and receives no government support. Tuition, which is paid on a per family basis regardless of the number of children, will be $1,650 per year.

Board chairman Ralph Norg of Chesterville and principal James Kooistra told the members enrolment remained steady at 105 students and the number of families stayed at 53. The highlight of the past school year was the opening of the new gymnasium which was completely built by free labor and funded through donations.

Also at the meeting, a panel of four parents spoke on the topic — Contact Between School and Home. A general discussion followed and the conclusion was that the teachers and parents agreed on the direction the education of the children ought to take.

The meeting concluded with song and prayer at 11 p.m. Refreshments were served during a half hour intermission.



CEDAR LAWN AND PATIO FURNITURE

Club Chairs
27" Coffee Tables
Chaise Lounge
Tete-to-Tete
42" Picnic Table and Benches
32 x 72 picnic tables

Don Barkley

R.R. #1
Inkerman, Ontario
989-5460

SINCE 1941

We have served the public



Selling quality Chrysler products backed up with our service after sales.

Our success and growth over the years has been attributed to you, the public, who continue to find Steinberg's the perfect place to deal.

YOU'RE NO. 1 AT STEINBERG'S

Steinberg MOTOR SALES LIMITED

Sales, Service, Leasing and Rentals

We Service What We Sell

Dodge CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks SALES/SERVICE

WILLIAMSBURG - 613-535-2052



How to cope.

Stress is something we encounter every week of the year. But during Mental Health Week, from May 4th to the 10th, we're putting the stress on knowing how to cope with it.

Stress is a part of normal living.

And a little stress can even help individuals realize new successes or achievements.

But evidence is mounting that excessive or prolonged stress is linked to major illnesses.

So the trick is not to ignore stress.

But to understand and control it. And now, during Mental Health Week, is a good time to start.

If tension, anxiety and daily pressures start mastering you instead of the other way around, try dealing with them in a few simple ways.

Keep up your general health. Good physical condition can help you cope with stress situations.

Talk about or work out your problems. Talking and physical activity are emotional outlets which can help put problems into perspective.

Give your support to friends, family and co-workers during periods of stress. As it helps them, it can also take your mind off your own problems.

Learn some of the new methods of controlling stress. There are all kinds of techniques, from the simplest to the most sophisticated.

And finally, get more information on how you can understand and deal with stress, by writing to: Ontario Ministry of Health, Resource Centre, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1S2.

After all, the more you know about stress, the better you can cope with it. And Mental Health Week is a good time to start.

Ontario
Ministry of Health

Dennis R. Timbrell
Minister