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$30,000 Heritage Inn feasibility study under way at UCV

MORRISBURG — One of Canada's leading consulting firms, Pannell, Kerr, Forster, Campbell, Sharp (PKFCS) has been selected by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to carry out a $30,000 feasibility study for construction of a Heritage Inn at Upper Canada Village.

Members of the firm who will be conducting the study for PKFCS, David Larone and Dan Hill, were introduced to area motel and resort owners as well as members of the local press at an informal press conference last Wednesday morning at the Village.

Also present at the meeting were Barbara Pickett of PKFCS who outlined the seven phases of the survey to be undertaken by the firm, along with Pat Wilson, the newly-appointed director of marketing for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

In explaining the parks commission's interest in the study, planning and development officer John Cottrill pointed out the study would provide the commission with information which will help it plan expansion in the village and in the parks system.

"As far as we are concerned," said Mr. Cottrill, "it is just as important to us to get the data from this feasibility study as whether or not there will be a Heritage Inn."

Although the resort owners from the immediate vicinity of the Village who were present expressed skepticism over the heritage inn plan, they were not as negative about the study as they were early in May when it was first announced.

The main concern coming from the group last Wednesday was that people were not staying in the area after visiting Upper Canada Village because of the lack of evening attractions such as movies or mini golf courses.

It was pointed out by Mrs. Wilson of the commission staff that because of the cost of wages it was not economically feasible to keep Upper Canada Village open later than the present 6:30 closing time. It was pointed out, however, that the commission was investigating the possibility of special evening activities on a limited basis, possibly next season.

Phase One of the study, which will be completed in November, calls for members of the consulting firm to interview the 15 resort owners between Long Sault and Morrisburg to get their feelings on a heritage inn and to collect market data such as where people come from and how owners could further develop their own market if they had the resources to do so.

Also in this phase of the study about 15,000 questionnaires will be distributed to persons visiting the Village and local business owners and interested people will be interviewed to get their ideas and input.

Sites being considered for a heritage inn should the study prove positive, include locations close to the Village, the marina, golf course and guest house.

The second phase of the study will include gathering information from corporations in the Ottawa-Montreal-Kingston triangle to see if they might use such a facility for meetings; track bus tours and special tour groups to see what attractions would make them stay in the area; and to contact Eastern Ontario school boards to see what use they make of the Village and its facilities.

In explaining the work the consulting firm would be doing over the next couple of months, Mrs. Pickett said one of the most important aspects of the study would be to analyse the impact such a project would have on the present resort business.

"A private survey would not do this or be concerned with this," Mrs. Pickett said. "This is why the parks commission is such a good corporate citizen."

Mrs. Pickett also emphasized that this was a feasibility study and not a development plan.

"The information we present to the parks commission has to be exact," she told resort owners and the press. "If we are not absolutely sure, we will not recommend this project because our reputation will be at stake."

She also explained that PKFCS has done several feasibility studies such as this one and that most of them have turned out negative.

Should the heritage inn study be positive, she said it would be at least three years before such a facility would be open.

In commenting on the interviews planned with resort owners in the area, Mrs. Pickett told them that if they felt there wasn't a demand for such a project to by all means tell the consultants.

"Everything you give us will be confidential," she said. "The information you give us on your business and properties will not be made known to anyone but our own people."

She also explained how the information gathered could be put to use by motel owners and pointed out to them that one of the finest tourist attractions in Canada is Upper Canada Village but that it had not been marketed effectively to reach its real potential.

She also explained that if a heritage inn was built some motel rooms will be lost to it, but added that resort owners would be reaching new markets and expanding present business potential because of the marketing data that will be coming from the study.

"I think you are all under-estimating the potential of your attraction here because it has not been marketed that well," she concluded. She also added that the information gathered from the study would be good for two years before an up-date would be needed.

$134,000 over four years

Recreation groups pledge support for upgrading park

WINCHESTER — A feasibility study that could lead to $134,000 being spent to upgrade recreation facilities in Winchester over the next four years received both moral and financial support from 19 village groups and organizations represented at a meeting held by the Winchester and District Recreation Board last Thursday night at the community centre and received the unanimous approval of village councillors following a presentation by the recreation board Monday evening.

The recreation board received financial commitments totalling $10,000 at the meeting held Thursday night. George Davidson offered $3,000 on behalf of the Junior B Hawks Executive. The Winchester Lions Club, represented by Bob Porteous, made a $5,000 commitment and indicated more funds may be available in the future, and Lynn Ouellette offered $2,000 to the recreation board on behalf of the Winchester Ladies Ball League.

The board's presentation Monday evening saw council give the go-ahead for 1983 plans and approve in principle the other phases of the proposal. Plans for the next three phases are to be reviewed by the recreation board each year and brought to council for approval, Bob Lyon said Tuesday morning.

The feasibility study is the result of a government-sponsored recreational survey conducted in the area in 1981 and as a result of this the Winchester and District Recreation Board set up a sub-committee to develop a long-range plan. Serving on the sub-committee are chairman Bob Lyon, Doug Vasey, Diane Sarault, Mike Armstrong, George Hanes and Ken Hawkins. Assistance is being received from recreation director Frank Morgan and Mike Erickson.

The committee has set up a program through 1986 with the park getting priority in 1983. The four phases of the plan were established by interviewing people interested in recreation in the area and studying last year's feasibility study carried out by Angela Hutt and Anne Marriner.

Phase One of the study calls for a $52,000 expenditure at the park and includes tile drainage of the complete park ($5,100); fencing both ball diamonds along with repairs and added fencing on the second diamond ($13,000); lighting for second diamond ($18,200); building up and landscaping both diamonds after tile drainage work has been completed ($8,000); parking lot on south side of main diamond and removal of east road ($5,700); basketball court, horseshoe pits and picnic area ($2,000).

Phase Two of the plan, which would take place in 1984, calls for playground equipment for younger children in the pool area ($5,000); solar heating system for the pool to replace propane ($3,000); multi-purpose field between east road and second diamond for soccer, football, field hockey, etc. ($3,000); paving parking lot on south side of arena ($7,000). Total cost of this second phase is estimated at $18,000.

The third phase would be carried out in 1985 at an estimated cost of $14,000 and calls for the paving of the roadway to the main diamond ($10,000); picnic tables and barbecues between east road and west fence ($3,000); cover for scorekeepers at both diamonds ($1,000).

The fourth and final phase of the study calls for expenditures of $50,000 and would be scheduled for 1986. Work here would concentrate in the pool area and would include tennis and shuffleboard courts, both of which were recommended in the 1981 study.

The sub-committee agreed with these findings but has recommended that further studies and surveys be conducted before such a large and expensive project is finalized.

A Wintario grant has to be applied for before Sept. 1 of this year in order to start the tile drainage work before Sept. 30.

"If we are to get this project off the ground we need commitments within the next two weeks," Mr. Lyon said at the meeting Thursday night.

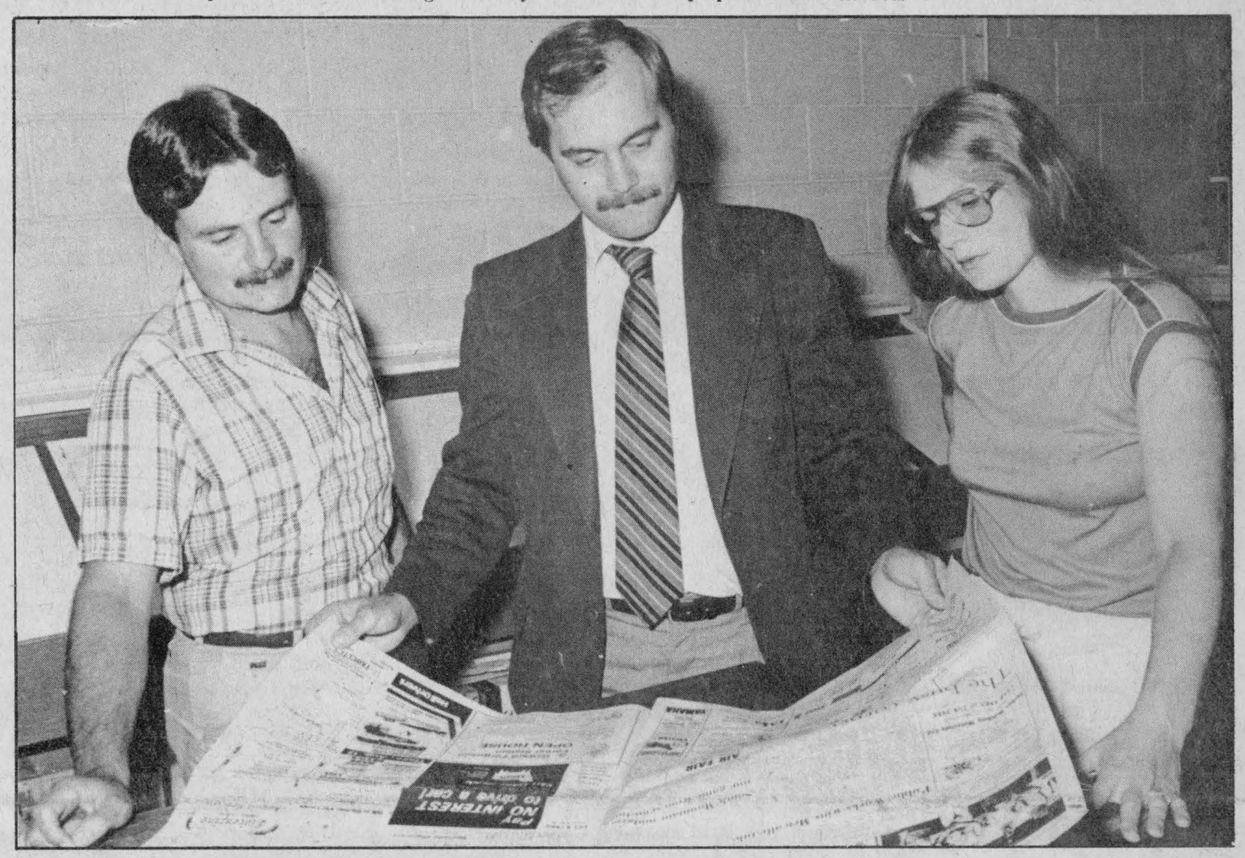
"We can start with what we have but the more we have, the more we will be able to apply for," he added.

Wintario officials have indicated that for each dollar raised by the board they may be able to grant a dollar, he said. There is no guarantee that the recreation board will receive any Wintario grant at all but with the interest shown and a substantial amount of money already offered chances of assistance are better, he said.

"It is imperative that we get things started off before it is too late again this year," Mr. Lyon said. Many organizations are not active during the summer months, making it difficult to hold meetings to discuss such financial commitments but Mr. Lyon urged groups to take action as soon as possible.

Phase One of the plan will go ahead this fall as scheduled but the other three phases can be revised. As needs arise or problems surface they will be studied and the proper changes made, Mr. Lyon said.

Mr. Lyon and the recreation board were pleased with the response of the organizations and the $10,000 in financial commitments. Many groups indicated they would offer financial assistance but were unable to give firm figures without further consultation with other members of their organizations.



Don Reimer, centre, took over the post of managing editor of The Winchester Press Monday morning and here examines last week's issue with sports editor Al Van Bridger and production manager Janet LaPierre. Mr. Reimer comes to Winchester from Edmonton, where for the past 2½ years he was a senior consultant with the advertising firm of F.H. Hayhurst. A former weekly newspaper editor in Alberta, Mr. Reimer is a graduate of the journalism program of Southern Alberta Institute of Technology.

Press Photo—Morris

Don Reimer joins The Press as vice-president, manager

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Press has acquired a new managing editor, effective Mon., Aug. 16.

2woMor Publications Inc., publisher of The Press, has announced that Don Reimer, 28, has joined the company as a vice-president and will be responsible for management of the business.

Don and his wife, Mary, plan to make Winchester their home.

"I'm pleased at the opportunity to come to Winchester and hope to contribute to the continued high standard of service The Press provides in the way of news coverage for the community and district, and advertising and promotion for the business sector," Mr. Reimer said.

In making the announcement of Mr. Reimer's appointment as vice-president and managing editor, John Morris, president of 2woMor Publications Inc., stated that he and his brother, Robin, had been looking for a person of Mr. Reimer's calibre to take over the management of the business for some time. The Morrises purchased The Press from Ron and Reg Workman a year ago.

"It is imperative that a community newspaper establishes a high profile in the market it services," Mr. Morris stated, "and we know from Don's background in community journalism that he carries his interest in the business over into involvement in local affairs.

"Robin and I have not been able to do this as thoroughly as we would have liked to because of other business commitments and this is why we were so pleased that Don decided to purchase a partnership and take over the management of The Press."

Although Mr. Reimer's appointment as vice-president and managing editor takes effect immediately, Robin Morris, who has been in charge since January, will remain on staff for a time to introduce Mr. Reimer to the community and help him with his editorial responsibilities.

Mr. Reimer is a long-time Albertan, and comes here from Edmonton.

He is a journalism school graduate from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary and has worked on a Calgary daily newspaper and a weekly newspaper in Leduc, Alberta. In Leduc, he was appointed editor and worked there for four years.

From there he switched to corporate public relations with Calgary Power Ltd. (now TransAlta Utilities) before joining F.H. Hayhurst Co. Ltd., a corporate communications consulting firm and advertising agency. Mr. Reimer was a senior consultant with Hayhurst during his 2½ years in Edmonton.

Personal interests include participation in a variety of sports, travel, writing and organizational work.

'We're getting better' Mountain Fair boasts as it moves to Class B

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — You're not getting older, you're just getting better.

That could be the motto for the 90th annual running of the South Mountain Fair this weekend as the event steps up for the first time to Class B status with increased prize money and a new hall to house exhibits.

The fair kicks off Friday with the Dundas County 4-H Agricultural Clubs' Achievement Day during which county club members will demonstrate the showmanship and exhibiting skills they learned during their summer projects. Judging of field crops and domestic science and manufacture classes will take place Friday morning and the halls will be opened Friday afternoon for the duration of the fair.

The move up to Class B status will increase prize money for sanctioned classes at this year's fair, according to president Richard Gilmer.

Between $2,000 and $2,500 in extra prize money will be available in field crops, cattle and heavy horse categories, Mr. Gilmer said.

As an example of the increases, all first-place finishers in Saturday's Dundas Holstein Show will receive $60. Last year first-place finishers in the older age classes received $50 while the heifer class winners received substantially less. Prize money has also been increased in Saturday's Red and White Show.

Saturday's events start with an open pet show and a local horse show, for riders living within a 15-mile radius of South Mountain who were under 18 as of Jan. 1, 1982. These events get under way at 9am.

Gerald Hunter of Smiths Falls will do the placings in the Dundas County Holstein Show Saturday and Jeff Lintell of L'Orignal will judge Saturday's Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club Show.

Saturday's racing card, with parimutuel betting, features eight heats on one of the finest half-mile ovals in Eastern Ontario.

Following Saturday's race card there will be a demonstration of the Peruvian Paso breed of horses on the track.

For those less inclined to agriculture, there will be plenty of entertainment to keep them occupied Saturday. There will be a lob ball tournament and midway during both days of the fair and on Saturday from noon to 6pm the Osgoode Old Time Music Association will perform at the band shell. Hi and Dri will play for Saturday evening's licensed street dance. Admission to the dance is $2 per person. There will also be licensed festive gardens on both Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday's entertainment will be provided by the Andabarrach Highland Dancers, who performed at the 1981 Edinburgh Military Tattoo. The show starts at 1:30pm and there is no admission charge.

Sunday's agricultural events include a western show beginning at 8:30am, a heavy horse show beginning at noon, a sheep show beginning at 1pm and a beef show.

Mr. Gilmer said visitors to this year's fair will notice some changes to the grounds. The cattle shows have been moved to the east end of the fairgrounds and the midway will occupy the centre of the race track field. He said work will begin as soon as this year's fair is over to improve the cattle judging area.

He also reported a good response from area dealerships for this year's farm equipment displays and said all makes sold locally will be on display.

Saturday afternoon's official opening ceremony has been expanded to mark the fair's move up to Class B and to mark the opening of the new buildings.

Dennis Timbrell, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food has been invited to open the fair although on Tuesday he had not confirmed whether he would be present. SD&G MLA Osie Villeneuve will take part and Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley has been invited. All past presidents of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society have also been invited to attend, Mr. Gilmer said.

Planning for the 1983 fair is already under way, he added, with the Carling-O'Keefe Brewery's Carlsberg championship team and wagon confirmed for an appearance at next year's event.

this week...

Donor clinic today--please!

The "gift of life" is desperately needed at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in operation at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital until 8:30 this evening (Wednesday). Blood banks are traditionally at low levels during the summer, but the need for blood remains high, especially with the number of accidents reported during the holiday months.

50-50 draw winner

Karen Denedeirous, Vanier, was the winner of $547.50 in the 50-50 draw held recently by Local 3000, Canadian Union of Public Employees, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Pioneers at home this Thursday

Williamsburg Pioneers will play the fifth game of their Ottawa Metro Senior A Fastball League semi-final best-of-seven series at home Thursday evening (Aug. 19) starting at 8pm. Game four was played in Ottawa. Pioneers carried a two games to one lead over the Turpins Pontiacs into that contest.

Applefest Sept. 11

The McIntosh apple will take centre stage during the Morrisburg Lions Club's annual Applefest at the community centre Sat., Sept. 11. Events will include pie-baking and eating contests, apple dunking, an estate auction, chicken barbecue and dance with two bands providing the music.

Osgoode Twp. residents get behind $2-million Community Care Centre

METCALFE — A fund-raising dinner at Metcalfe Community Centre will be held Wed., Sept. 15 to kick off a major drive designed to culminate the construction of the proposed Osgoode Township Care Centre.

The facility has been in the planning stages for many months and was originally spearheaded by committee members working closely with municipal council.

Following extensive research and encouragement from all levels of government, the proposal steadily gained momentum as more and more community groups pledged support.

Various possible sites were viewed with the most logical being a 13-acre parcel on the Argue farm 1½ miles west of Metcalfe on Regional Road 6, located near the township's geographical centre. The late Scott Argue offered the property at a price much below going rates and, thanks to a donation from Metcalfe and District Lions Club, the tract of land was deeded to the township in trust for the proposed centre.

The Metcalfe and District Lions Club, when first approached, agreed to pledge an initial $30,000 and, in addition, promised further assistance at a later date. The first installment of the pledge made purchase of the site possible.

Osgoode Village Lions Club has also assured a commitment, and a host of other groups throughout the township have offered both moral and financial support.

Although as yet no architectural plans have been studied, the proposed centre is expected to cost in excess of $2-million and the committee optimistically predicts completion by 1984.

The kick-off fund-raising dinner is practically assured success since the meal is being prepared and served, as a donation, by St. Catherine's CWL members. In addition, a committee spokesman reports, the community centre facilities will be made available without charge, while both master of ceremonies Max Keeping and guest speaker Rev. Norm Johnson have agreed to lend their time and talent in the interests of the project.

Rev. Father Minvielle, who has been a leading promoter and worker since the project was first considered, met last week with Health Minister Larry Grossman and was advised the Ontario government plans to assign an additional 57 beds to the area in the very near future. The Care Centre committee hopes their request will rate high on the priority list.

Tickets for the fund-raising dinner are now available at $25 each and, because proceeds will benefit only the municipality, receipts for income tax purposes will be available.

Since the seating capacity is limited it is suggested tickets be reserved as soon as possible from any of the following: Edwards, Albert McKeown, 821-2652; Greely, Mary Cahill, 821-2733; Kenmore, Alice McKeown, 821-2162; Kenmore, Grant Bowman, 821-2030; Manotick Rd., Linda Bekkers, 822-1621; Metcalfe, Gord Boland, 821-2423; Osgoode, Flora Gallagher, 826-2998; Vernon, Daisy Robinson, 821-2539.

Disarmament referendum topic for WI

METCALFE — The Metcalfe WI August meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Wallace, the president, Mrs. Ed Scharf, presiding.

The roll call, "name an article I've discarded that I wish I hadn't", was answered by 10 members and two visitors.

Among the communications was a letter from the Home Economist informing members of the 4-H Bread Winners Course to be held in the Metcalfe Anglican Church hall Sept. 2 and 3. The Quilters Course will be held in October in the Metcalfe Anglican Church Hall and Mrs. Chas. Wallace and Mrs. John Boland will take this course from the Metcalfe WI.

Mrs. Chas. Wallace reported on the Osgoode Township Care Centre Auxiliary just formed and there will be a meeting Aug. 23 in the township hall in Metcalfe at 8pm.

Mrs. Scharf thanked all for helping with the boat trip on the Rideau Canal. Twenty-seven went for the drive.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Emerson Irven who introduced the speaker, Heather Hamilton of Osgoode, who represented the Nuclear Arms Disarmament Group of the district. They are petitioning council to hold a referendum during the next municipal election, asking "are you for world-wide nuclear disarmament?" She gave a paper on the perils of nuclear war. Mrs. Boland thanked her for coming and speaking. The hostess gift was won by Heather Hamilton.

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Fri., Aug. 20 Sat., Aug. 21
Mon., Aug. 23 Tues., Aug. 24
Wed., Aug. 25 Thurs., Aug. 26

TRON

By Disney. General

To marry

Bongers — Westenbroek

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie to Henry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Westenbroek. The wedding will take place at St. Daniel's Church, South Mountain on Sat., Sept. 4, 1982 at 3pm.

McRoberts — Barker

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McRoberts of Winchester are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Marlene, to Mr. L. Ralph Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Barker of Westbrook, Ont., on Sat., Sept. 4, 1982 at 7pm at Winchester United Church. An open reception will be held following the wedding at the Winchester Lions Hall.



Just like old times

Over 60 retired employees of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, including this group, attended Sunday's annual picnic at Mariatown Park. Many of those attending Sunday's gathering were charter employees of the parks commission and of Upper Canada Village when the attractions first opened their doors to the public, 22 years ago.

Press Photo—Morris

St. Lawrence RNAs host fall workshop

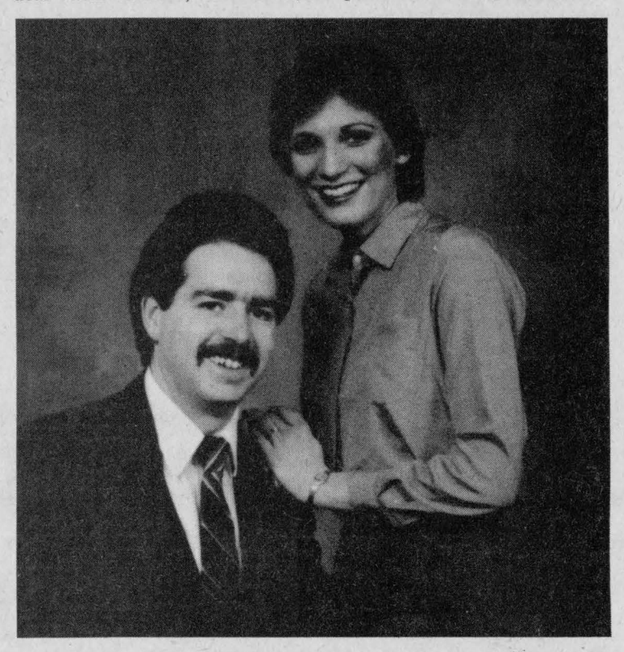
CORNWALL — Over 200 delegates from across Ontario are expected to attend the fall meeting and workshop of the Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants at the Cornwall Civic Complex Sept. 22 and 23.

The theme of the workshop is "RNAs Care" and sessions will be led by local doctors and other persons involved in health care in this area. The two-day session is being organized and hosted by the association's St. Lawrence Chapter.

Sessions on the first day will deal with cancer, obstetrics, orthopedics, children's diseases, geriatrics, ileo-conduits and crisis and rape intervention.

Topics to be dealt with on the second day of the workshop include vascular diseases, arthritis, orphaned children of the world, the Task Force Report on RNAs from the Ontario College of Nurses, drug abuse, speech therapy and death and dying. There will be three films shown on the final afternoon.

More information on the workshop is available from Sharron Mills, Avonmore, the local RNA association's public relations representative.



To be wed Sept. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Crowder, Inkerman, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rosemary Dianne to Brian Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rowe, Toronto. They will exchange marriage vows on Sept. 18 at 4pm in Inkerman United Church.

Reunion features hay ride

INKERMAN — Members of the John Jackson family gathered here on Sunday for their annual reunion with 63 family members from as far away as Florida gathering for the occasion.

The day's events got under way with a morning worship service at the Inkerman Wesleyan Church with each family taking part in the service, with many providing musical selections.

The group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson for a pot luck dinner, which was followed by a lengthy hay ride on two hay wagons hitched to a tractor and driven by Mr. Jackson with both young and old enjoying the occasion.

Many members of the family had a chance to give greetings via the telephone to a sister from Lakeland, Florida, who was unable to be present. The day's events finished with a pot luck supper.

Those present came from Orlando, Florida; Rochester and Scotia, NY; Shawville, Quebec; Amherstview, Smiths Falls, Brockville, Ottawa, Nepean, Vernon, Winchester, South Mountain, Inkerman and Cornwall.

Colquhoun news

COLQUHOUN — Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Holland Landing, spent a few days with Mrs. Muriel Hotzel and Alister.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Curran, Greely, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallinger returned home Sunday after a three-week trip to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hess and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Webster and family of Montreal to our community.

Morewood notes

MOREWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson attended a three-day Senior Citizens Convention in Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallingher and Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison called on Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

SHOP SAVE

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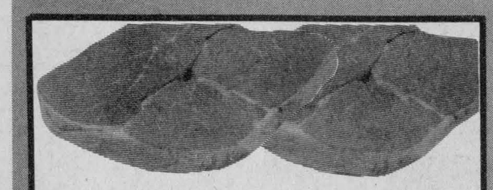

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ROUND STEAK
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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF FROM THE HIP
TENDERIZED STEAK
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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
BONELESS RUMP ROAST
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Store Cut Mild Cheddar Cheese 5.25 /kg 2.38 /lb
Store Cut Colby Cheese 5.25 /kg 2.38 /lb
175 g pkg. Bologna, Mac & Cheese or Chicken Loaf .88
By The Piece Coil Polish Sausage 4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb
By The Piece Only Visking Bologna 2.82 /kg 1.28 /lb
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CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF EYE REMOVED
OUTSIDE ROUND STEAK
4.59 /kg 2.08 /lb

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
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Kellogg's 725 g box Rice Krispies Cereal 2.19
Clarks 426 mL tin Beef, Chicken & Turkey or Irish Stews 1.49
Total Diet 8 kg bag With Real Meat Dog Food 7.99
(Ontario Stores) Weston 680 g loaf, 1882 100% Stone Milled Bread .79
Weston pkg. of 8 Plain English Muffins .79
High Liner 350 g box Frozen Cod In Batter 1.69
Fleischmann's 907 g bowl Sunflower or Corn Oil Soft Margarine 2.69
White Swan pkg. of 60 Assorted Colours Paper Serviettes .69
Mop Magic 450 mL cont. Floor Cleaner 1.89
Grill Time 4.54 kg bag Charcoal Briquets 2.39
Libby's 1.36 L tin Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 1.35
Welchs 1.14 L btl. Grape Juice 2.29
Chase & Sanborn 454 g bag Ground Coffee 2.89
Habitant 750 mL jar Apple Raspberry Jam 1.99
Five Roses 2.5 kg bag White Enriched All Purpose Flour 2.79



ROSE SWEET GREEN, OR HOT DOG RELISH 375 mL JAR .69



TOP VALU FROZEN CONCENTRATED CLEAR OR PINK LEMONADE 170 mL CONT. 4/.99



CATELLI MAC & CHEESE DINNER 225 g PKG. 3/$1



KRAFT SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 750 g JAR 2.49

AYLMER BARTLETT PEAR HALVES 398 mL TIN .79
SEALTEST OR SILVERWOOD ASSORTED FLAVOURS POPSICLES BOX OF 12 1.19
KRAFT PROCESS (24 SLICES) SINGLES CHEESE SLICES 500 g PKG. 2.79
PRIOR PARK TEA BAGS PKG. OF 100 1.69

PRODUCT OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA OUTSPAN ORANGES .19 ea.
PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 SEEDLESS CUCUMBERS .59 ea.
PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1, ICEBERG LETTUCE .39 each
PRODUCT OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA, CANADA FANCY GRANNY SMITH APPLES 1.92 /kg .87 /lb
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. WHITE GRAPEFRUIT .38 ea.
6 OZ. CELLO PKG. LOCAL GROWN RADISHES 2/.45

Kraft 750 mL jar Mayonnaise 2.19
Kam 12 oz. tin Luncheon Meat 1.69
Catelli 796 mL tin Meat Sauce 1.49
Habitant 750 mL jar Plain Dill Pickles 1.49
Blue Bonnet 454 g tub 100% Vegetable Soft Margarine .99
Jiffy 510 g box Pie Crust .99
Fleischmann's 907 g box Corn Oil Margarine 2.69
Blue Water 567 g box Frozen Haddock Fish & Chips 2.09
Blue Water 397 g box Frozen Haddock Fish Sticks 2.79
Cavendish 907 g bag Straight Cut Frozen French Fries 1.19
Picnic 355 mL tin Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice .79
Planters 340 g bag Spanish Peanuts 1.69
Planters 340 g Blanched Peanuts 1.69
Surf 6 L box Powdered Detergent 2.99
Fleecy 3.6 L cont. Fabric Softener 3.16

WINCHESTER M/M

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over 30 varieties sliced as you like them.
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Sweet corn
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Ladies' & Men's hairstyling.

New fall hours:
[Beginning Sept. 1st]
Wed., Thurs., Fri. — 9am - 4pm
Sat. — 8am - 4pm

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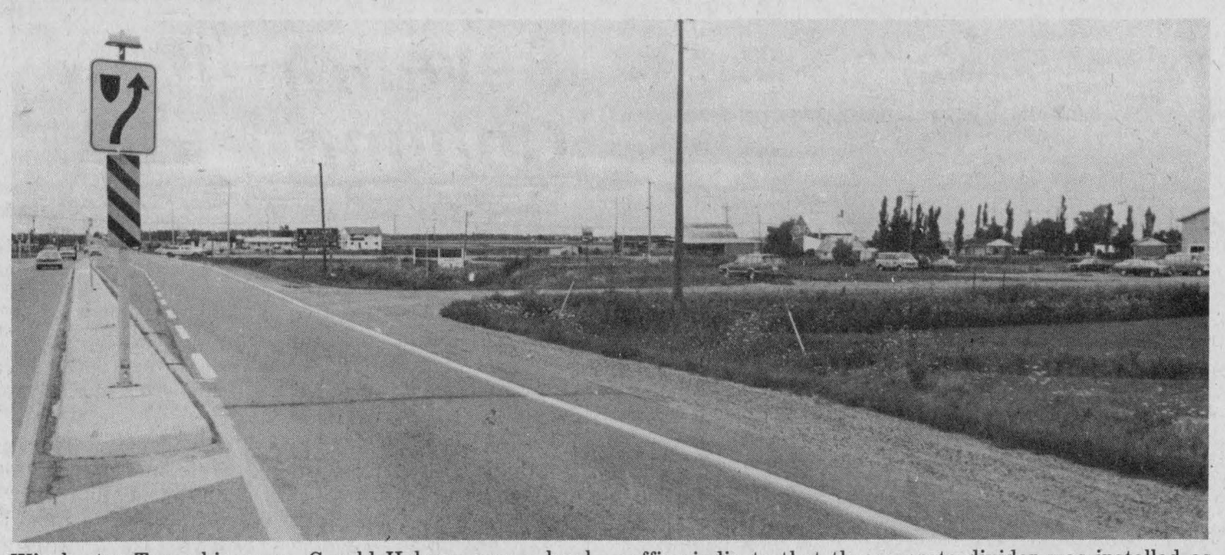
Proprietress:
MARION FAWCETT



Winchester Township reeve Gerald Holmes says a local garage owner's concern over the hazard created by this traffic island on Highway 31 in front of Dawley Drive in Wincrest Industrial Park should be directed to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications and the park's owner, Basil Dawley. Letters on file in the township office indicate that the concrete divider was installed as part of an agreement between the ministry and Mr. Dawley so that he could get a public entranceway for his development onto Highway 31. Mr. Dawley told The Press last week that the divider was installed by the ministry at the township's request. Press Photo—Morris

Petition against divider misdirected, officials say

WINCHESTER — A village garage owner's plan to present a 160-name petition to Winchester Township council requesting the removal of the concrete divider on Highway 31 in front of Wincrest Industrial Park is a case of barking up the wrong tree, according to township reeve Gerald Holmes and clerk-treasurer Glenn MacGregor.

Doug Angus, owner of D&J Motors, collected the names two years ago when the divider was first installed but did not present the petition. He was finally prompted to take the request to council following a one-car accident at the south end of the traffic island in late June in which a car driven by a Chesterville man struck the divider and damaged a metal sign. Alfred Gibeault suffered $800 damage to his car and caused $500 damage to the sign.

The divider blocks access to Dawley Drive to southbound vehicles on Highway 31. They can only enter the industrial park by exiting onto Main St. and then turning south onto Dawley Drive.

Mr. Angus and Basil Dawley, owner of Wincrest Industrial Park, both insist the divider is a traffic hazard and agree that it has only been a matter of luck that a serious accident hasn't yet occurred at the location. Although the OPP report only one accident on the stretch of Highway since the divider was installed, Mr. Angus says two other accidents have gone unreported and it is "only a matter of time before somebody gets killed". He referred to the divider as a "tank trap" and said he was bringing the matter up in an election year in hopes of having the divider removed.

The garage owner said in a telephone interview last Thursday that the median is just wide enough for a car to be able to straddle it and once a car straddled the barrier, it would be unable to turn in either direction and would be forced into the path of oncoming traffic.

The problem is amplified at night when oncoming headlights can easily cause a northbound motorist to miss the sign which indicates a divided highway at that point, Mr. Angus said.

Added to this is the fact that the highway veers slightly to the right at this point. "If you lock your steering wheel and drive straight, you'll drive right over the top of the divider and then the left side of your car will be in the middle of the other lane," Mr. Dawley said Thursday.

He said the divider was installed two years ago as part of an agreement between himself and the township for the municipality to take over ownership of Dawley Drive, an L-shaped roadway running through the park to connect Main St. with Highway 31 south of the intersections of Highways 31 and 43.

Mr. Dawley said last Thursday that the other part of the agreement stated that he must build a turnaround at the southwest end of the road so that township vehicles removing snow from Dawley Drive would not have to exit from the industrial park onto Highway 31. Council was concerned at the time that the Dawley Drive entranceway was too close to the intersections of the two provincial highways and presented a potential traffic hazard.

Dawley Drive exits onto Highway 31 400 feet south of the main intersection. Ministry of Transportation and Communications standards require that such an entranceway be located no less than 1200 feet from an intersection.

Mr. Dawley said the matter is being brought to the township instead of the ministry, which replaced the former rough concrete divider with the raised traffic island, because the township had not assumed ownership of the road at the time it was installed and because the ministry would not have acted without prompting from the municipality.

However, a check with the Winchester Township office Friday indicated otherwise.

Reeve Holmes said the divider was installed as part of an agreement between Mr. Dawley and the ministry, which would not grant permission for Dawley Drive to exit onto Highway 31 unless the private roadway had its access restricted.

Mr. Dawley, his solicitors — Gorrell and Grenkie of Morrisburg — and ministry officials exchanged a series of letters over several years in connection with the disputed entranceway with the ministry contending that because of the entrance's proximity to the intersection, Dawley Drive could not be made a public roadway.

A letter from MTC's Ottawa district engineer, J.M. Childs, dated Feb. 1, 1979, stated that Dawley Drive would be allowed access onto Highway 31 if it were not made a public roadway.

A letter from S.C.J. Radbone, the ministry's Kingston area manager, dated Feb. 20 of that year, stated that Mr. Dawley could have a public entranceway if the road were moved back so that it would be no less than 1200 ft. from the intersection.

The exchange between Mr. Dawley, the township and ministry dates back to 1974, when then-deputy minister A.T.C. MacNab stated in a letter, "Under no circumstances will any changes be incorporated to justify the use of this entrance as a public roadway."

On April 9, 1980, Mr. Radbone wrote to the township that he could not "understand why the township or anybody would want to create a dangerous intersection" and that the turnaround already agreed to by Mr. Dawley "obviates the need for an entranceway."

Finally, on June 5, 1980, Mr. Dawley agreed to a proposal made by the ministry on Nov. 8, 1979, that the raised traffic barrier be installed. Mr. Dawley attached a handwritten note on a letter from MTC's regional director, W.G. Wigle, stating that he would accept the right hand turn into Dawley Drive from Highway 31 and restricted access from the roadway onto Highway 31. His signature also appears on a ministry drawing which shows the location of the traffic island. It includes a cross section of the barrier, indicating that it would be a raised concrete structure, covered with hot mix pavement.

Minors charged after raid

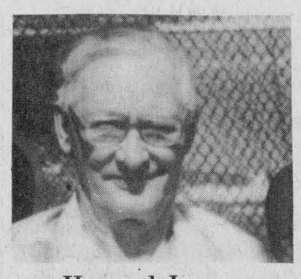
EMBRUN — Eleven minors were charged with a variety of liquor-related offences in a raid carried out by members of Ontario Provincial Police from Winchester, Casselman, Morrisburg, Long Sault and Ottawa on Club 18 here Friday night.

Cpl. Norm Duhamel of the Casselman Detachment said Monday that eight minors were charged with consuming alcohol and three were charged with being minors in a licenced premises. One of those charged is a juvenile, Cpl. Duhamel said.

At least one of the establishment's waiters will be charged with supplying alcohol to a minor. Cpl. Duhamel said police are awaiting word from the Crown Attorney on whether the hotel's owner will be charged.

He said the raid, which had Winchester as its marshalling point, came in response to complaints from parents and from the hotel's neighbors, who stated that young patrons were leaving the premises with alcoholic beverages.

Three of those arrested, including the juvenile, were in the hotel's tavern, which has exotic dancers for entertainment, while eight were in the dining lounge.



Howard James

Howard James celebrates 85th

Howard James, who for the past 13 years had made his home at Vernon, recently celebrated his 85th birthday. Although his actual date of birth was July 24, a very special family gathering was arranged for Aug. 15 at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Elsie and Lynn Thompson. Unfortunately daughter Gwen, her husband Al MacNabb and five children, who reside in British Columbia, were unable to be present. However, daughter Dorothy, her husband Cyril Bennett and their children from Stittsville joined the Thompson family for the family gathering.

Mr. James was the recipient of gifts, cards and good wishes from his three daughters, 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.



Happy birthday L.J.

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Biba

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Aug. 18, 1982

Editorials

The ways of Winchester

Earlier this year, while watching Edmonton thaw its way out of the deepest freeze Alberta's capital had seen in two decades, if someone had said "Winchester" to me, my response would have been predictable.

"The rifle company, of course."

Or, "Oh yes, you mean the portly character who serves as a human pin cushion for Hawkeye's verbal darts on M.A.S.H."

Or perhaps, "Sure, the tune from the '70s about the cathedral."

Trite, of course. And hardly an accurate depiction of Winchester, the place, which has proven to be a bright, active community with much more to offer than many towns of 1,900 I have seen elsewhere.

If someone had suggested at the time (usually overtime as it turned out this year) that I would shortly become a resident of this attractive Ontario town during the summer, I'd have referred them to the friendly neighborhood stress psychologist.

"Hello, Dr. Anna Lysis? Twelve appointments please for my hallucinating friend whose imagination is camped in left field. There doesn't appear to be anything physically impaired but I suspect my friend's ability to process logical thought has been slightly rearranged. Please do what you can, short of surgery."

Reality, of course, is a rapid equalizer of what was previously only imagined and far away fantasy.

As of this week, Winchester is my home and it's my distinct pleasure to be here.

Having lived in Alberta as long as I did, it doesn't take long to identify differences in geography. I'm looking forward to exploring the region and anticipate I will gain a great deal of new knowledge in a short period of time. I hope to learn about many things as they are practised in Winchester and area.

Like farming and agriculture, weather, area attractions, lifestyle, government, recreation and leisure activities, volunteer groups and ... well, it's tough to limit the list.

But most importantly, I will enjoy meeting people here. Glancing through the telephone book, there are many organizations, businesses and departments that are making a contribution to the community. I'll need information about them to understand that contribution. And I'll be asking for a brief description of what you do and how you work.

Please consider yourselves teachers and me, the pupil.

If I can learn quickly, I hope to contribute quickly through the work of The Winchester Press and other areas of endeavor.

The Press is a quality community newspaper and Winchester, as it looks to a newcomer, is a fine Eastern Ontario community.

Already, people I have met here have been very gracious and helpful in various ways. I thank you.

Please feel free to stop in and visit when you have a moment. I wonder how long it will take to meet everyone...

D.R.

Bound to lose

The sale of alcoholic beverages is always a contentious issue, especially in small communities which cling to the small "c" conservative values of rural Ontario.

This is being demonstrated in Mountain Township where a controversy has been brewing since the township hall board approved a motion to apply for a special occasions permit number from the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario. Approval of the special occasions permit would allow the sale of alcoholic beverages for functions held in the hall in Mountain village. However, the hall board, an appointed body operating under the aegis of council, has had its application quashed by township council after one of the organizations represented on the board, the senior citizens club, objected strenuously to the proposal.

Council is now reconsidering its decision to overturn the results of the hall board vote following a presentation by those organizations which voted to go "wet" and a reconciliation of the groups' differences is a process that will require the wisdom of Solomon, for it seems the baby has already been split in two.

The situation is which council now finds itself is not one to be envied, first because of the emotional nature of any debate on the sale of alcohol and second because of the danger of causing an irrovocable split on the hall board if a democratically arrived at decision is overturned in such a manner as to alienate a large number of its voters. The decision must be arrived at on the tightrope of public opinion and it will not be made any easier by the fact that in an election year, there is bound to be someone swaying the high wire on which council is precariously perched.

R.M.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Dropped in at Continental Mushroom last week for more of those delicious hometown-grown goodies and, viewing the vastness of the operation, it was difficult to believe that exactly 10 years ago (Aug. 22, 1972 to be exact) Nick Pora, with help from several dignitaries, turned the first sod. Vividly remember those who smiled (with knowledgeable wisdom?) and told friends that the venture was nothing more than a pipe dream that would most likely end up as an eye-sore, or if you like, a "white elephant". But we also remember our first meeting with the quiet, confident gentleman who introduced himself as "Nick" and, with extreme modesty, told us Metcalfe would become the "Mushroom Capital" of Ontario. Wonder how many of those "doubting Thomas's" have recently viewed the thriving enterprise where hundreds of tons of the world's finest mushrooms are shipped to far-away markets; where a vast army of pickers strive to keep ahead of the fast-growing delicacies; and where the same friendly, confident and now mighty busy gentleman directs the entire operation with a well-deserved feeling of satisfaction. But Continental Mushroom is more than just another highly successful industry. It might be said, and with plenty of justification, that "Continental" is to Osgoode Township what "Aults" is to Winchester. No deserving request by any community organization has ever been refused, and many major endeavors have benefited, not only by Mr. Pora's loyal vocal support, but through generous financial assistance. Think we speak for all Osgoode Township citizens when we say, "Congratulations on a decade of success, and may the future be as kind to you as you have been to us."

Just for an all too brief period last Saturday we were almost convinced old father time had spun the clock backwards some 30 or 40 years. While busy about our regular Saturday morning chores (you know, washing dishes, vacuuming floors, catching up on the ironing, etc. and etc.) we suddenly heard the Old Girl, speaking in warm, gentle, pleasant tones, saying things like: "Yes Joey dear, I'll be right there," or "Joey honey I'll help you with that", or "Joey you're so cute". Our first reaction had to be, Oh, Oh, she's finally gone off the deep end. Then, collecting our thoughts, we remembered courting days and wondered if, perhaps, she wanted to brush aside the cares of the years and relive those lovey-dovey moments long lost in the mists of time. Somehow we suddenly began to feel much younger as though the spirit of youth was returning. But we just as suddenly thundered back to reality when we heard the same familiar voice soothingly offer reassurance in a now low mellow tone. "The chocolate-chip cookies are in the cookie can Joey, and yes Matthew, Grandma loves you too." And then, "Hey you, when you finish the dishes the grass needs cutting, and don't forget the garbage, and ...."

When you think of the name Casselman, who do you think of? Why Bruce Casselman, of course! Bruce is a fastball player of renown who hurls and hits for a Morrisburg-based team representing the 'Temperance Union'. Just for laughs they call themselves the 'Drunks'. In a recent weekend tournament Bruce won the top pitching award as he led his team to the 'A' final. While presenting the prestigious award an official asked Bruce if he might be related to some 'Doug Casselman'. "No I'm not," he earnestly replied, "but think I've heard the name somewhere."

Are you thinking perhaps you should brush up on your driving skills simply because of a recent 'fender-bender'? Don't be too alarmed! Just keep in mind that in 1904 only two automobiles were registered in Kansas City --- and they managed to hit head-on before the year was over.

Suppose in these difficult times area clergymen must, reluctantly of course, urge the good people to be just a little more generous when the collection plate passes. Naturally we'd like to help, but not actually with hard cash. Perhaps, however, the good men-of-the-cloth might reap bountiful harvests when exhorting their people to dig just a little deeper if they remember an experience in the life of Mark Twain. It seems when the preacher made a plea for money Mr. Twain immediately decided to give $50. After the man in the pulpit preached another 15 minutes, Mark reduced the sum to $25. Another 15 minutes brought it down to $10. And when the plate was finally passed, the humorist stole $2.

Recent polls lead us to believe there are actually millions of people out of work. Makes us wonder if maybe the count was taken during a coffee break.

This week in...

1972

Federal and provincial governments came to the aid of farmers suffering losses as a result of excessive rain. The province agreed to defer payments on provincial farm loans and mortgages, offer free feed testing, maintain up-to-date inventory of available hay, silage corn and feed, match money collected for a disaster fund and lift milk quota. The federal government stated the Canadian Dairy Commission would guarantee that no dairy farmer would lose subsidy eligibility quota because of the weather, the Farm Credit Corporation would defer payments and the Canadian Livestock Feed Board would ensure that an adequate supply of feed was available in the area.

Plastic pipe was being laid at the Winchester and District Arena and concrete for the floor was expected to arrive any day.

1962

The Winchester High School book list for 1962-63 was released. Some of the books on it include Cue For Treason, The Merchant of Venice, Grade 9; Plains of Abraham, Julius Caesar, Grade 10; Romeo and Juliet, New Horizons, Jane Eyre, Living Latin, Grade 11; MacBeth, Pygmalion, Learning to Write, Grade 12; Henry IV, Longer Poems, Poems to Remember and The Mayor of Casterbridge, Grade 13.

1952

Constable Gilbert Raistrick's working hours were changed so that Winchester would have police protection through the night until about 4:30am. Council also made a car available for his patrol duties. Constable Raistrick suggested merchants leave a light on in their stores at night as a way of discouraging robbers.

For the first time, Williamsburg won the Dundas County Softball League Championship. The final game with pitching by Sonny Elliott saw Williamsburg beat Hallville 11-5. Art Flynn came across home four times for Williamsburg.

1942

The Department of Munitions and Supply ruled that farmers must dispose of any of their machinery not in use. Machinery used for seasonal purposes was excepted.

Flight Officer Frances Hutchinson Stewart, daughter of Winchester's J.D. Stewart and the late Mrs. Stewart, was injured while on active service with the RCAF medical division in Newfoundland. She suffered a concussion, fractured skull and severe cuts and was in hospital for two weeks.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Blessed are the children



by Bill Smiley

Now I know why mothers are terrified about teachers going on strike in September, which our particular loonies have planned to do, after waiting more than a year for an agreement with the board.

Actually, I was rather looking forward to it. I've never been on strike, and thought it might be an interesting experience. I half looked forward to marching up and down with a placard, proclaiming something like, "Down with the Board!" then slamming the board on which the placard was nailed to the ground, while the TV cameras ground. But 'twas not to be. The Board ground on like a deaf computer and the teachers scuttled for eight per cent, after dire threats from both sides.

I know there are to many "boards" and "grounds" in the last paragraph, but it's a hot day, and I'm ground almost into the ground by the presence of my grandboys.

That's why I know the reason mothers heave a huge sigh of relief on the day after Labor Day, probably mix themselves a stiff martini, and go flop in front of the TV set to watch a soap opera. Their kids have gone back to school.

Not that we parents and grandparents don't love our offspring. I am almost in tears with affection when I've told them their last story at night, kiss them, and watch them go out like a burnt-out bulb.

Mornings are a little different. I'm grumpy. They can't find their shoes. They are as fussy as Hollywood actresses about which shirt goes with which pants, and who owns which shirt, and why did Gran put in the wash their favorite shorts. They think they should have lunchpails, instead of plastic bags.

One wants mustard on his baloney sandwich; the other doesn't. One wants mayonnaise on his lettuce; the other doesn't. They both want peanut butter and honey sandwiches five days a week, and one for breakfast.

If I never saw a peanut butter and honey sandwich after the boys have gone, I think I might retain my sanity. But I'm not sure. I dream about them now.

The peanut butter jar has just enough left for one sandwich. The honey jar is empty. There is no bread left. And there I am, in my nightmare, knife poised to make a p-and-h sandwich on my bare hands, cut off the hands and stuff them in lunch bags. I wonder what a psychiatrist would think of that?

It's not just the food, although our grocery bill has tripled since they arrived. It's the unpredictability.

Yesterday, after much pleading, I let them walk home from summer camp, which includes crossing a busy street. I got home rather late and found Gran in a state of mild shock.

Balind, six, who needs only pointed ears and cloven hooves to make him what he is, walked in the back door and calmly told his Gran: "Nikov got runned over by a car." She, of course went into orbit. He grinned, and Nikov, grinning even more hugely, walked in the door.

Later the same day, after Nikov had declared they were hungry and fried two eggs each (dinner was to have been salad and cold boiled eggs) we had the usual evening sports.

This consists of kicking a soccer ball, or hitting a tennis ball or a baseball at Grandad, who is now in a state where he flinches when a mosquito comes near him; but it took a new turn.

Gran, having given up on dinner after the eggs fiasco, ventured into the back yard, lately becoming known as The Slaughterhouse. She should have stood in bed, as Kingfish Levinsky once remarked after Joe Louis pulverized him in one round.

They made up a new game. Gran was given a plastic tennis racket, worth about $1.50, seated at the picnic table, and the two boys, from different angles, kicked soccer balls at her.

There was a certain amount of sadism in the game, because she had made them have a bath, wash their hair, put down the toilet seat gently instead of crashingly, and all those other things that make boys want to kill their grandmother.

She acquitted herself gamely for about 10 minutes, until the tennis racket was in shreds. But nobody can withstand two hard soccer balls, kicked with vehemence, from two different directions, for long. I had to break it up while she was still conscious.

Took them in and gave them a strong lecture. Would little boys in Africa try to kick their Gran to death? Would little boys in Africa whine about which top to wear with which shorts? Would little boys in Africa complain because their baloney and lettuce sandwiches were all crumpled up from being sat on and thrown around?

They were properly ashamed, because they're always being told about the starving little boys in Africa. So we all went to bed, and I told them about how Grandad won World War II singlehandedly, their favorite story.

Letters

The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank reporter Marlene McRoberts and The Winchester Press for your support and coverage of the Agricrew Program.

The success of the program depends very much on the publicity it receives, and you have been most helpful in this respect. I can honestly say that Agricrew has been very popular this summer, and can certainly be called a success.

Thank you once again for your support and interest.

Yours truly,
Nanno Habets,
Agricrew '82 Co-ordinator
Nepean

Just a reminder

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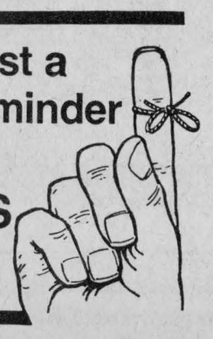

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Don Reimer, Vice-President and Managing Editor
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Farm update

Crops on schedule, barley tops average

WINCHESTER — The corn is as high as an elephant's eye in most of Dundas and Carleton Counties, putting the crop right on schedule, according to Dundas Associate AgRep Howard Giles and Carleton AgRep Don Black.

Both reported late last week that the counties' major crops are on target with average to above average yields either now being harvested or expected in the fall.

Mr. Giles said last Thursday that by the last week of July 60 to 70 per cent of Dundas' barley crop had been taken off and some yields were reported to be as high as between 80 to 100 bushels per acre. The long-term average for the county is 53 to 56 bushels and Mr. Giles said the county could expect an average yield this year in the high 60s or low 70s per acre, although there will be wide fluctuations caused by differences in management practices.

Oats are now being harvested and the acreage in oats this year has dropped drastically because of rust. Mr. Giles reported that even with the decrease, some rust problems are still being encountered.

"Corn is looking very good in Dundas," Mr. Giles reported. In some parts of the county it is as much as a week ahead of schedule, he said.

Pastures are also looking good and hay yields vary from normal to above average.

Dundas is now entering the critical harvest period for alfalfa and the county OMAF office is recommending that it not be cut for the next six weeks to allow the plants to build up a reserve of nutrients to see them through the winter months. Plants cut during critical harvest will use up these stores of nutrients in replenishing top growth and will be very susceptible to winter kill, Mr. Giles said.

Grasses, which are not as susceptible as legumes, can still be cut.

The outlook for the county's soybean crop is also good with the average Eastern Ontario yield of 33 bushels per acre expected to be matched if not bettered. The ministry's crop handbook, published in 1980, lists 4,000 acres in beans across Eastern Ontario but Mr. Giles said he estimates that this figure has been matched in Dundas alone in the past two years. The ministry has not released an average bean yield for Dundas.

Mr. Black reports that crops are generally good in Carleton with the exception of the northwest corner of the county, which has not received the rainfall that the rest of the county and Dundas have received this year.

With the exception of West Carleton Township, the major crops are on schedule with good corn and bean yields anticipated.

On Friday he reported "very good yields" of grain and a good second cut of hay. Yields of up to 75 bushels of barley per acre are being reported to the OMAF office and Mr. Black said he expects the county acreage will be 55 to 60 bushels. Oats are not very far behind, he said Friday.

Alfalfa came along well in the first 10 days of the month and Mr. Black said he is recommending that the crop not be cut after the end of August to allow it to "build up some rooting power for winter."

With grain prices at a very low level, Mr. Black said that if he had a choice he would be "storing grain and hoping for better prices."

Prices will depend on U.S. yields and even though there are deficient areas in Ontario, Eastern Ontario does not have sufficient market impact to alter them.



Some things just don't change

No, this is not a picture found in an ancient photo file! Matter of fact The Press photographer (an experienced 'coiler' himself) caught the two Osgoode Township farmers in action only last week. Most young farmers have never experienced the muscle-forming skills required to build rain-proof coils and (following proper seasoning) 'pitch' them onto the wagon to an experienced load-builder. Now if only the men had hitched up the team instead of a gas-guzzler.

Press Photo—Rowan

Dingwall family to host World Jersey delegates

BERWICK — Floyd Dingwall, president of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, along with his wife Muriel, will be hosts to the World Jersey Conference delegates at their Sprucevine Farm here this Thursday.

This is only the second time in its history that the conference has been held in Canada and the Dingwalls, one of the country's premier Jersey breeders, are both honored and proud of the fact they will be hosting the delegates in their pre-conference tour of Eastern Ontario, one of the largest dairy areas in Canada.

The delegates' nation-wide tour began yesterday in Montreal where delegates assembled for all over the world, with some coming from as far away as South Africa and Great Britain.

After a brief stay in Montreal and a visit to Norval Acres, a Jersey farm in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, the delegates will be bused to the Dingwall farm where they will be officially welcomed, have a chance to view the Dingwalls' championship herd, and enjoy lunch prepared by the Berwick Women's Institute.

Also included in the itinerary at the Dingwall farm will be a parade of the farm's finest animals, led by members of the local 4-H Cattle Club. A commentary on each cow will be presented for the visiting delegates.

Other events scheduled for the delegates during their two-week tour of Canada include a gala dinner-dance hosted by the federal government at the Central Experimental Farm's Showcase Herd Barn, at which Eugene Whelan, minister of Agriculture Canada, will be among the dignitaries in attendance.

A dinner sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be held Tues., Aug. 24 in Niagara Falls, following the tour's visit to the CNE in Toronto. This will be the final full day of the group's tour of Ontario.

The delegates will fly from Toronto to Calgary for a tour of that area, and then will continue on to Edmonton for the World Conference.

The six-day conference opens Sat., Aug. 28, during which delegates will listen to and discuss presentations from some of the leading cattle and Jersey authorities in the world.

The opening day will also see the annual conference sale which will feature some of the finest Jersey cattle in the world. Among the cattle being auctioned off will be two from the Dingwall herd and one from the Royal Windsor Herd of Queen Elizabeth II.

Formal events will close with a farewell banquet on Thurs., Sept. 2. Several of the visiting delegates will be taking part in a post-convention tour of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, B.C.

Heat units and rainfall

For the week of Aug. 8 to Aug. 14

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	4.8 mm	6.4 mm	7.8 mm
Accumulation To Date	242.3 mm	289.8 mm	231.4 mm
Heat Units	157	156	156
Accumulation To Date	2045	2045	1978

12-Year Average

July 1 - July 31

Rainfall: 97.6 ml representing 107.5% of 12-year average.
Heat Units: 746.3 chu representing 97.3% of 12-year average.

May 1 - July 31

Rainfall: 238.4 ml representing 98.8% of 12-year average.

May 10 - July 31

Heat Units: 1721.2 chu representing 97.4% of 12-year average.

Agricrew program ends

NEPEAN — As the summer draws to an end, so does the Agricrew Program.

Due to the ideal weather in July and the overwhelming response from local farmers, the Dundas crew has been kept busy these last eight weeks. Having helped out with tasks ranging from haying and fencing to picking stones and painting, the crew has proven its worth and their employers have been more than pleased, according to program co-ordinator Nano Habets.

The three crews working in Stormont, Dundas and Carleton have helped more than 40 farmers during the busiest time of the year. The program is sponsored jointly by Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Experience '82 and has concluded its fifth successful year in Ontario.

The program will begin again next June and hopefully, will experience the same popularity, Mr. Habets said.

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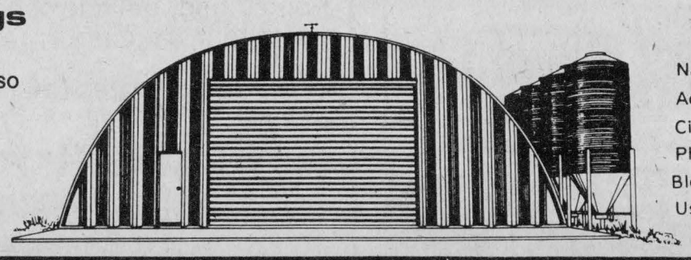

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Strikes delay WCI by two months

WINCHESTER — A three-month-old province-wide plumbers' strike has seriously hampered the expansion program at Winchester Cheese Inc., according to local plant officials.

When construction on the plant's $7-million, 12,500-sq.-ft. expansion was started, officials had hoped the firm's first product would roll off the lines in late September or early October.

However, the strike has held up construction and plans are now at least two months behind schedule, according to Volker Gruetzner, WCI's new general manager.

The firm has been hit with several strikes by the building trades but the plumbers' strike is the most serious, Mr. Gruetzner said Monday.

Drains have yet to be installed before the concrete pad on which the expansion will sit can be installed and before walls can be erected. As it stands now, if the plumbers went back to work this week WCI would be two months behind schedule. Some of this time could be made up through overtime and by bringing in extra crews.

"This is a severe setback to plant start-up. We've been limping along with a few trades but nothing like the speed we'd like to see," Mr. Gruetzner said Monday. Asked when the strike could end, he said, "It's with the stars."

Mr. Gruetzner took over his duties with WCI Mon., Aug. 2 after 12 years with Ault Foods Ltd., and seven with John Labatt Ltd., now the parent company of Aults.

He spent the past three years with Ault Foods in Napanee as vice-president, special projects. Before that he was with Ault Foods in Winchester.



4-H fall project on track

SD&G Home Economist Kathryn Simpson, right, guides these two Winchester 4-H Homemakers Club leaders through the steps of producing a plaster of paris cast of animal tracks to be used during the fall "More Outdoor Living" project. Gloria Byers, left, and Lisa Streng, were among the Dundas County leaders who attended this week's two-day workshop designed to show them how to create a variety of items from household articles. During the fall project, 4-H members will learn how to make animal track castings for use as wallhangings or paperweights, kites and jiffy bags and will learn the art of leaf printing for their own personal stationery. Clubs will be starting shortly. For more information, contact Miss Simpson collect at 933-1581. Press Photo—Morris



Dean and Anne Keyes, South Mountain, centre, receive a certificate from John Black, first vice-president of United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO), at UCO's recent fourth annual Young Couples' Conference at the Muskoka Sands Inn, Gravenhurst. They were sponsored by UCO's Rideau Group, which includes outlets in Ottawa, Kemptville, Brinston and North Gower. At right is Albert Plant, UCO's general manager.

UCO Photo

UCO general manager addresses farm leaders

GRAVENHURST — "In tough times, any business organization has to be lean and flexible and the individuals running that organization have to be pro-active rather than re-active," said Albert Plant, in his first public speech since being appointed general manager of United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) earlier this summer.

Mr. Plant was addressing 22 farm couples around the age of 35 who were participating in UCO's fourth annual Youth Couples Conference, held in mid-July at the Muskoka Sands in Gravenhurst.

In his speech Mr. Plant said co-operatives have a two-fold function: to be a co-operative business and a co-operative institution. He believes his role is to operate the business side, providing the greatest economic return to members and doing this within the context of co-operative principles and values — those of equality, equity and mutual self-help.

Immediately prior to joining UCO, Mr. Plant was president of Beaver Lumber Co., and has held a number of senior executive positions in the fields of forest products and office products manufacturing, department store and specialty chain retailing and industrial and commercial marketing. He assumes the position of chief executive officer Sept. 27.

To this group of active church and community leaders who had gathered to learn more about developing their own leadership skills, Mr. Plant lent insight into his leadership style. "A sense of humor," he said, "is a must for any leader."

The couples, sponsored by their local co-op, came from across Ontario and represented all aspects of agriculture. They discussed a wide range of issues facing today's farming industry and co-operatives, sharing their viewpoints and speaking out from their life-experience roles as husband, wife, parent and farmer.

"One interesting factor which this conference brings out," according to Reg Cressman, director, public relations and program co-ordinator, "is that husband and wife are team leaders in the rural community and they manage their own operation also as a team. By having both take part in the same program, we're giving each an equal opportunity to build on their knowledge and skill and to provide input into the co-op.

"I was impressed with the leadership talents displayed at this year's conference," he added. "Most of these couples are highly active in their communities and churches and therefore have considerable awareness of the importance of supporting these institutions. They seemed to feel the co-operative had an important role to play in their life and were asking a lot of questions about its history, structure and operations.

Other UCO personnel leading seminars were John Black, first vice-president who acted as conference chairman, David Pelletterio, general sales manager, William Deyell, regional manager (Southern Region), and Robert Smallfield, manager, Equity Program.

UCO is the largest farm supply and marketing co-operative in Ontario. It provides a complete line of farm inputs, including feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum and hardware through 180 retail outlets across the province. It also markets livestock, grain and poultry. UCO is owned by 49,000 individual members and 48 member co-operatives representing an additional 35,000 members.

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Sports '82



Toyes Hill A's finished one point ahead of the Legion 108 Vets in Winchester's Town Fastball League standings and claimed the Royal Bank Trophy. Team representatives, from left, pitcher Greg Fawcett, field manager James Utman and third baseman Dan MacMartin (right) accepted the regular season championship trophy from WTFBL president Mike Armstrong Monday evening.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Toyes of Summer hammer way to Dyne-amic pennant

WINCHESTER — After making two unsuccessful attempts at winning their first Winchester Town Fastball League regular season championship the "Boys from Toyes" finally came through.

Last Wednesday evening the Toyes Hill A's snapped a two-game losing string in impressive fashion, hammering the Ormond Drifters 19-3. The 19-run, 19-hit attack finally nailed down the WTFBL pennant and the Royal Bank regular season championship trophy for the first-place A's, who like to refer to themselves as the Toyes Hill Dynes.

The hard-hitting Dynes, or A's, failed in two previous starts: a 7-6 loss to South Mountain FBMs, and a 7-3 setback at the hands of the Ault Food Vatmen, to jump ahead of Legion 108 (who enjoyed a late season stay in first place until the A's smashed Ormond 19-3 last week) to take the Royal Bank silverware by one point.

Toyes Hill wound up as the pennant winners with 23 points on 11 wins, six losses and a tie. Legion 108 Vets were second with 22 points and Aults third with 20. Three teams, currently involved in a round robin playoff to determine a fourth-place finisher, South Mountain FBMs, Ormond Drifters and VanCamp Vipers, all wound up with 18 points. OPP Police were last with three points.

VanCamp remained in the hunt for a playoff spot last week with a dramatic 2-1 win over the defending champion FBMs.

The Royal Bank trophy, emblematic of the regular season champion, was presented to Toyes Hill coach Jamie Utman for the first time by WTFBL president Mike Armstrong. In the five-year history of the award, only the now defunct Hydro Linemen have ever won it twice.

Don's Payless won the first silverware in 1977, Hydro took it in both 1978 and 1979, while Legion 108's captured the trophy in 1980. South Mountain FBMs took both the Royal Bank and championship trophy in 1981 and the Toyes Hill A's have secured the 1982 version.

HILL WANTED THE FLAG

Ormond Drifter manager John Cinnamon said following the 19-3 drubbing his team had just suffered, "They (the Hill) would've beaten us 10-3 if we hadn't made any errors. We made mistakes and they capitalized on them to make it 19-3. They wanted to win and they came out slugging."

Noted for their heavy hitting all season, the Boys from Toyes smashed Ormond starter Steve Little and reliever Terry Woods for 19 runs on 19 hits, two walks and six strikeouts. They also converted six Drifter errors into runs.

Greg "Purp" Fawcett allowed two of the three Drifter runs in the first inning but survived a shaky start to emerge with a five-hit victory.

It was 2-1 Ormond after an inning but the Hill opened up a 6-2 difference in the second, made it 9-3 in the fourth, 14-3 in the fifth and 19-3 in the sixth.

Leading the pennant winners at the plate was catcher Pete MacLeod. The "doctor" collected six RBIs on a three-run homerun and a three-run triple. He also scored twice.

Dan "The Man" MacMartin drove in four runs on two singles and scored once.

Lawrence "Catfish" Hunter scored three times, drove in three more on a pair of doubles and a single. Manager-designated hitter Jamie Utman added two RBIs.

Lorne Link scored three times and drove in two runs with a pair of two basehits.

Barry Fawcett scored four A's runs on a double, two singles and a walk. Steve Plummer added three runs to the cause hitting a triple, a double and a single. Greg Fawcett drove in one run and scored twice while Russ Bell slashed a pair of singles and scored once.

Ormond got first-inning runs from Bruce Cumming and Merv Patterson when they scored on a hit by Dale Armstrong. John Beuman drove in Doug Last in the fourth accounting for the Drifters' third and final run.

Larry Simms and Dean McIntosh came home on back-to-back, fifth-inning singles by Paul Guy and Gary Simzer to make it 7-4 for VanCamp.

In the top of the sixth Doug Last doubled and scored on a double by Brian Casselman, Casselman scored on a single by John Beuman and Merv Patterson doubled home the tying run as Ormond rallied for the 7-7 draw.

Ormond's playoff hopes faded in the bottom of the sixth when Brad Mayhew parked a Steve Little offering out over right centre field fence for a very important 8-7 VanCamp lead.

Dean McIntosh doubled following the Mayhew homer and moved to third on a single by Dale Simms, but both runners were left as the Ormond defence stiffened.

In the top of the seventh Mike Guy settled in and retired Drifters Dale Armstrong and Marty Little on back-to-back groundouts and then struck Terry Woods out to end the game.

Vipers will have to hang tough Friday night against defending WTFBL champion FBMs if they want to see their very first playoff action.

Ormond will have to knock off those same FBMs tonight if they are to maintain any hope of post season action.

The FBMs will no doubt be out to prove they can defend their 1981 championship.

Brad's mayhem vaults Vipers into mini-series lead

WINCHESTER — VanCamp Vipers struck an important blow in their fight to make the playoffs here in game one of a three-team Winchester Town Fastball League showdown.

The Vipers nipped Ormond Drifters 8-7 on Brad Mayhew's sixth-inning homerun Monday night to take the lead in a mini-series being played to decide fourth place in the WTFBL.

League president Mike Armstrong decided last week, after VanCamp had edged South Mountain FBMs 2-1 and Toyes Hill had devastated Ormond Drifters 19-3, that all three fourth-place teams (tied with 18 points) should play a round robin mini-series to declare a fourth-place finisher. That club will then advance to the semi-finals with pennant-winning Toyes Hill A's, second-place Legion 108 Vets and third-ranked Ault Food Vatmen.

The opening games in the semi-final round will get under way on Mon., Aug. 23.

Tonight (Wed., Aug. 18), game two of the mini-series will pit Ormond against South Mountain FBMs. The Drifters must defeat FBM to stay alive in the race.

Friday night (Aug. 20), VanCamp will challenge FBMs. A win for the Vipers would leave them undefeated and move them on to the semi-finals.

MAYHEW HOMER WINS IT

Monday night's opener between the Drifters and VanCamp is a game that both Viper catcher Mike Guy and especially loser Steve Little would rather forget.

With a strong wind gusting out to centre field helping the hitters, the pitchers gave up three homeruns. Guy was tagged for a three-run shot by Drifter Dale Armstrong and Little was drubbed for a pair including the winner by Brad Mayhew in the sixth. Mike "Goose Gossage" Guy tagged a two-run shot in the fourth. Neither hitter is noted for their power but came through with wind assistance.

Little combined with catcher Merv Patterson and was picked on for eight runs on 12 hits, four walks and five strikeouts.

Mike "Goose" Guy struggled for the win, allowing seven runs on 10 hits. He walked three Drifters, hit two more and struck out just two.

Vipers led 3-0 after an inning when Brad Mayhew and Larry Simms drew lead-off walks. Dean McIntosh followed with an RBI single. McIntosh and Simms then scored on a two-out triple by Gary Simzer.

Dale Armstrong tied it up in the third, blasting a three-run homer for the Drifters. Brian Casselman singled and Merv Patterson was hit by a pitch and both were on board for the free ride.

Mike Guy sent his first home-run of the season out over the right field fence with Steve Guy on board in the fourth, handing Vipers a 5-3 lead.

Harper shatters course record to win Sealtest title

WILLIAMSBURG — Newly-crowned club champion Fred Harper added the Sealtest Day title to his evergrowing list of accomplishments for 1982 on Saturday at Cedar Glen, shattering a course record in the process.

Harper, sizzled to a four-under-par 66 to eclipse Gary McMillan's old mark by one stroke.

Spurred on by warm temperatures, 92 golfers made the day a rousing success and prompted club proprietor Dennis Casselman to praise the sponsors for their involvement in the tournament.

"Cedar Glen gives its grateful appreciation to Sealtest and Labatt's for the part they played in supporting the tournament," Casselman said after surveying the large crowd.

The two companies chipped in a host of prizes, leaving almost half of the field with a memento of the tournament.

Eunice Munro of Winchester captured the ladies' division with a 47 while Rick Love fired a 77, taking the visitors' section.

Pat and Bev Barkley topped their respective divisions in the net category while Keith McGillvray posted best net scores among competing guests.

Rick Barkley's 74 gave him second gross in the club section with similar awards going to Mae Dickey and Tony McLaughlin. Betty Goodman, Cliff Goodman and Bob Gaudet took home runner-up prizes for net scores.

Most honest golfers were Norma Wylie, Brian Kipping and Pierre Rivest.

LADIES' NIGHT

Glenna MacIntosh led 38 ladies with a 51 on Wednesday evening taking top prize at Ladies' Night. Edythe Cameron headed the list in 'B' flight while Dorelle Smith topped 'C' and Linda Robinson captured 'D' flight.

Hidden scores went to Betty Barton and Ruth Alguire. Norma McIntosh was rewarded for her putting prowess.

MEN'S NIGHT

Club and Sealtest champion Fred Harper was heard from again Thursday night when he carded a 38 to lead a Men's Night field of 62.

Don McMillan came in one shot off the pace, capturing low net in 'A' with Gary McMillan picking up the second gross prize with a 40. Larry Harper won the remaining net prize.

Gord McMillan used a par on seven and a birdie on eight to break a deadlock with Ken McClatchie and capture 'B' class honors. Dale Whitteker fired a 44 for second gross. McClatchie and Harold Armstrong were the next winners in 'B'.

Mac Feeley forged his way into the winner's circle in 'C' division with a par on nine to carve out a 45, one stroke better than Claude McPhail (second gross) and Doug Duncan (low net). Clark Curtis took home the other net prize in 'C'.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

Fred Harper will try to put another feather in his cap when he takes on Al McCaslin for the Men's Match Play championship. Harper eliminated Brooke Leightizer in the semi-final match as McCaslin drew a bye.

The Valley League makes its annual stop in Williamsburg for the first time on Sat., Aug. 28 when Cedar Glen will try to defend its title. Tees will be closed until 6pm.

Entries are beginning to filter in for the annual Cedar Glen Open on Labor Day. Prizes totalling $1,500 will be up for grabs when the players tee it up in three flights. Entry fees are set at $15 for non-members and $12 for members. Players are asked to register at the clubhouse as soon as possible to ensure a preferred tee-off time. Phone number for the pro shop is 535-2323.

Commonwealth Games now, then Olympics

by Wayne Riley

CHESTERVILLE — "It's like I've had tunnel vision since I was in grade nine, that I can see that I'm going to make it."

Rose Marie Hauch put down her coffee cup, leaned forward, and smiled. "That's one of my best attributes, my self-confidence," she said. "I know I have the ability to get to the Olympics."

Sitting with her family in their home just outside of Chesterville, the 24-year-old shot putter was still glowing over the announcement that she had been selected as one of the 52 athletes representing Canada at the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia next month.

In the mid-1970s, she was the brightest star in North Dundas District High School's track and field program under the direction of Hugh Conilin, becoming the school's first athlete to win a gold medal at the provincial championships.

Her first attempt at the Commonwealth Games in 1978 ended in disappointment. In the shot put trials, where only the top two finishers were eligible for selection, she placed third.

That same year, she was forced to make a decision facing most athletes in Canada. Was her dream great enough, her desire strong enough to leave her family to train in the United States where universities were willing to subsidize such dreams?

It was, and in 1978 she accepted a scholarship to the University of Tennessee. She received her BA in physical education and between studies earned the title of All-American eight times.

And then, three weeks ago she competed in the national track and field championships in Ottawa. A good placing would clinch a spot on the Commonwealth Games' team, and the Commonwealth Games were the door to the Olympics.

Hauch, just back from competition in Yogoslavia and Italy, was tired and it showed in her throw, a distance of 15.85 metres as compared to her personal best of 16.96 metres.

"I was disappointed," she said, recalling the meet. "As an athlete, you have your glory moments and your sad moments too. But it's hard to be a good loser when you put so much of yourself into it."

But Hauch knew that the selection committee took into account an athlete's chances at winning medals as well as national placing (she was second) and so she continued to hope. Before going back to Tennessee, where she had a part-time job, she wrote her number under her family's phone and told her father to call as soon as he heard something.

He heard the news on television and phoned immediately. She was in.

As Hauch recounted the history, the conversation drifted back to the Olympics.

"Don't get me wrong," she said. "The Commonwealth Games are a big thing and I'm ecstatic about them. They are a step towards the Olympics."

SELF-DISCIPLINE

It's that focus on the Olympics that sees Hauch up at dawn every morning, lifting weights every other day, and throwing the shot put in between.

"You have to be very strict with yourself," she said with a soft accent picked up in Tennessee. "You have to think about how things are going to affect you. If I went out drinking, I wouldn't be able to work out the next day. You have to leave out the social life. Mine has been a total of three movies this year."

Hauch smiled again. "It's not all work, of course. I have fun on the road. You make friends with the other athletes on tour, and the tours are arranged so that you can sightsee. For the Commonwealth Games, we'll be training in Hawaii, Vancouver, and Tokyo, before we get to Brisbane. It will be great."

The smile disappeared, however, on the topic of money. "That's why everyone is in the States."

"In Canada," she said, "it's the elite athletes that get the help. It has a lot to do with publicity and that's bugged me from the start. Every time I turned around, sprinters were in the paper. I was placing the same and getting no mention."

Hauch said her need to go to the States for the scholarship money didn't help to make her name a household word in Canada.

"That's one of the reasons why I came home," she said. "I was out of touch down there. I had a hard time finding a sponsor for the Nationals this year (the Ottawa Athletic Club finally sponsored her) because the Nationals was the only time anyone in Canada would see me competing."

Hauch's current plans are to train with Ivan Pentarch, a throwing coach in Toronto, for three weeks, and then, after the Commonwealth Games, a year of training in Germany. The money will come from what she made in the States by winning an all-star competition sponsored by Mobil Oil.

Despite the fact the Olympic standard for shot put is 17.2 metres and her personal best is only 16.96 metres, Hauch is confident of success.

"I improved every year through university," she said, "and I find that as I get older it's easier to maintain my strength and concentration. Throwers reach their peak around 30.

"You know," she said laughing, "you're not getting older, you're getting better."

Sports Scoresheet

WINCHESTER LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.
Legion 108's	214	101	9	2	1	19
Aqua Fun Pools	144	115	7	4	0	14
Erwin-Fawcett Maroons	136	127	6	5	0	12
BP Fuellers	100	248	0	11	1	1

PLAYOFFS
Game One "A": Best of Three
Legion 21, BP Fuellers 10
Game Two "A": Best of Three
Legion 29, BP Fuellers 9
(Legion wins best-of-three semi-final two games to none.)
Game One "B": Best of Three
Aqua Fun 11, Maroons 10
(Aqua Fun leads series one game to none.)

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS
Aug. 12: Don's Top Valu 10 - Sports Blues 10
Morewood 19 - Angus Pontiacs 6

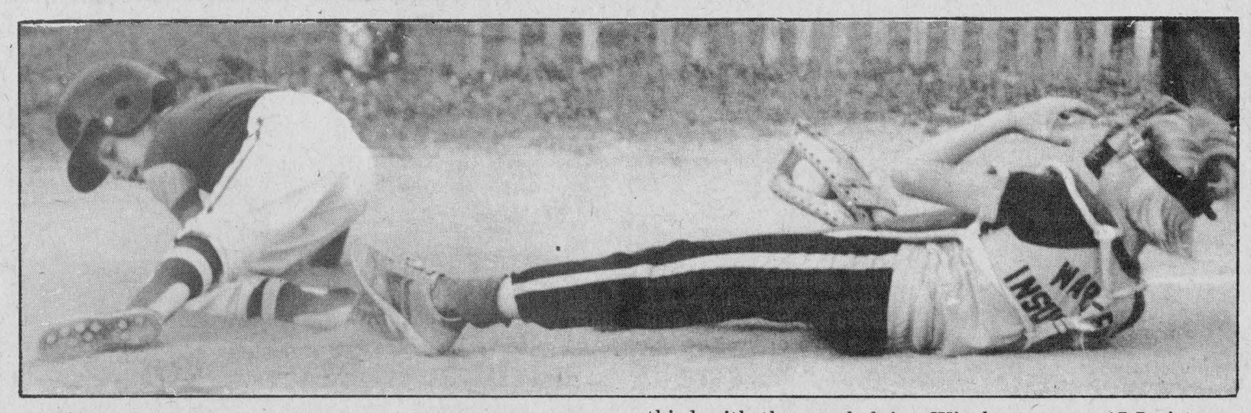
	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.
Top Valu	167	97	9	2	1	19
Morewood	138	112	6	6	0	12
Sports	118	137	5	6	1	11
Angus	121	197	3	9	0	6

PLAYOFFS — AUG. 19
- Game One Series "A": Angus vs. Top Valu
- Game One Series "B": Sports vs. Morewood
- Both Best-of-Three Semi-Finals

WINCHESTER TOWN LEAGUE FASTBALL
Aug. 11: Toyes Hill A's 19 - Ormond Drifters 3
VanCamp Vipers 2 - FBM's 1

	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.
Toyes Hill A's	101	52	11	6	1	23
Legion 108 Vets	57	54	8	4	6	22
Ault Foods Vatmen	100	59	9	6	2	20
Ormond Drifters	67	106	9	9	0	18
FBM's	63	52	8	8	2	18
VanCamp Vipers	78	94	8	8	2	18
OPP Police	57	106	1	16	1	3

Aug. 16: Game one of mini series to determine fourth place: VanCamp Vipers 8 - Ormond 7
Aug. 18: Ormond Drifters vs. South Mountain FBM's
Aug. 20: VanCamp Vipers vs. South Mountain FBM's
Note: Team with best record advanced as fourth-place team in semi-finals which start Mon., Aug. 23.



100 Club base runner Bryan Helmer pulled off his old "into the plate backwards" slide and beat Newington Pirate catcher J. Woodside on the play. Helmer stole home from third with the run helping Winchester to a 15-5 victory. The game opened the Osnabruck Squirt Boys Softball League best-of-five championship series.

100 Club squirts continue hot-hitting in title quest

WINCHESTER — Winchester 100 Club Squirts opened their best-of-five Osnabruck Minor Softball League championship against Newington Warner Insurance Pirates with a 15-5 Monday night victory.

Winchester tracked down and captured the OSMSL pennant, winning 11 of their 12 regular season games and advanced to the league championship against the Newington Pirates, eliminating Berwick Blues in two straight games. The maroon and gold 100 Club squad defeated Berwick by scores of 43-8 and 27-2 to earn the right to challenge Newington for the championship trophy. Newington took out a strong Finch crew in their semi-final series.

During league play Newington presented Winchester with a severe test each time they met, 100 Club managed to emerged with three wins over the Pirates in three meetings.

Monday night's championship series opener saw the Pirates put runners at second and third base in the first inning with one out. 100 Club's starting and winning pitcher Dennis Ouellette got himself out of trouble with back-to-back ground balls to end their threat.

When 100 Club came to bat in the bottom of that first inning, Doug Armstrong and Bryan Helmer drew walks with two out. Catcher Scott Gibson belted a P. LaPlante pitch to deep centre field to drive two runs home. Gibson made it 3-0 when he raced home from third on a Pirate error.

Clarence Holmes walked and scored in the 100 Club second to make it 4-0.

B. Woodside doubled and scored off of Ouellette in the Pirate third, closing the gap to 4-1. Kelec walked and closed the gap to 4-2 in the fourth.

Meanwhile the 100 Club lineup had been kept silent by LaPlante who had set Winchester's lineup down in order in the third.

Winchester opened up a 10-2 advantage in the fifth, exploding for six runs. Bryan Helmer beat out a bunt to lead it off for 100 Club. Scott Gibson followed with an RBI triple, but was wiped out trying to score. Jason Broad singled and scored, Clarence Holmes was hit by a pitch and scored, Jeff Defalco singled and scored, Dennis Ouellette sent two runners home on a double and then scored himself on Doug Armstrong's base hit. Armstrong crossed the plate, making it 10-2 on a drive by Rod Casselman.

Bottom of the sixth, 100 Club added five more runs, opening up a comfortable 15-2 advantage. Bryan Helmer led the five-run attack, bunting his way on. Aggressive base running put him on third for Jason Broad, who singled him home. Broad, Clarence Holmes and Mike Swerdfeger all singled and scored. A double by Dennis Ouellette sent the final two runs home.

Ouellette gave up three seventh-inning runs to the Pirates on three singles and a double. C. McDermid, P. LaPlane and C. Wert brought Newington's final three runs home for the 15-5 final.

Dennis Ouellette and Scott Gibson formed the winning combination, allowing five runs on 13 hits, three walks and seven strikeouts.

P. LaPlante and J. Woodside took the loss, surrendering 15 runs on 13 hits, eight walks and four strikeouts.

Winchester left four men on base and had five runners picked off the base paths.

Newington stranded 10 runners and had three more picked off.

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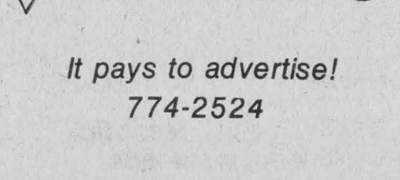

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Hometown girls win title

WILLIAMSBURG — The hometown team emerged victorious at the third annual Dodgers' fastball tournament staged here over the weekend.

Williamsburg Warriors eliminated Newington 8-6 in the "A" division championship in the ladies' section of the intermediate Dodger-sponsored event.

In the 10-team men's section it was Morrisburg Merchants claiming top prize of $450 in a 2-0, no-hit victory over the Toyes Hill A's of the Winchester Town League.

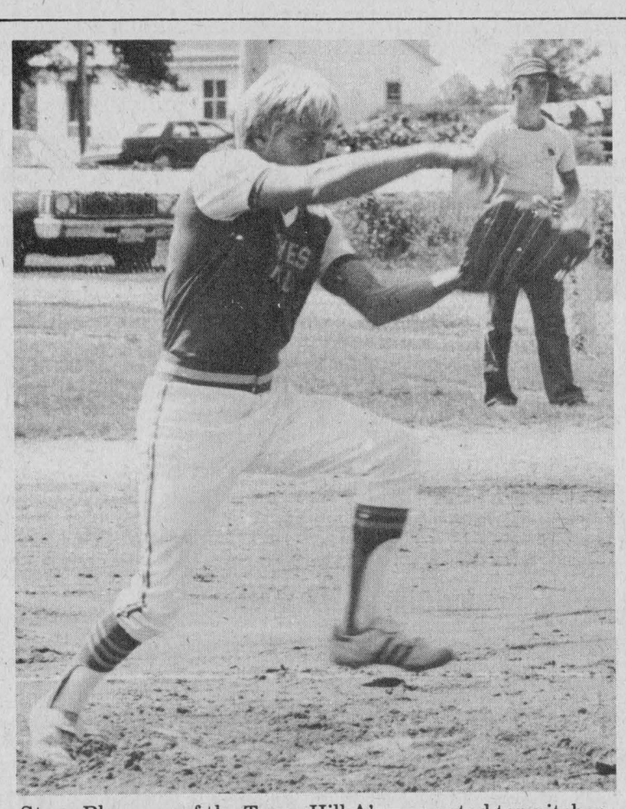
The hometown Warriors not only claimed the $250 first prize with their final game decision over Newington, but also had two team members singled out for individual awards.

Warrior pitcher Roseanne VanMoorsel was selected top pitcher in the five-team event. She chalked up two wins and one loss, pitched 22 innings, allowed 13 runs on 20 hits, walked nine and struck out 13.

Warrior first baseman Bernice Whitteker was deemed most valuable player. She had 23 at-bats, hit 11 times for a 478 average, scored five runs and slugged two homeruns.

Williamsburg advanced to the championship game with an 11-0, four-inning, semi-final win over Ingleside. Newington defeated defending champion Mountain 4-2 in their semi-final test.

The 1982 champs took $250 in cash and runner-up Newington claimed $125.



Steve Plummer of the Toyes Hill A's was voted top pitcher at the Williamsburg Dodger tourney. Pitching 22 innings the MVP struck out 22, gave up 13 hits and allowed three runs. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Merchants take Dodger $$$

WILLIAMSBURG — Jeff Casselman fashioned a 2-0 no-hit victory here Sunday evening powering Morrisburg Merchants to the "A" title of the third annual Williamsburg Dodger fastball tournament.

Casselman and his mates subdued defending champion Toyes Hill A's in the Sunday showdown, claiming the $450 first prize and the Labatt Brewery trophy.

Casselman was named the 10-team, round robin event's most valuable player due mainly to his outstanding no-hitter in the championship contest. He hurled two games for the Merchants and won them both. He pitched 14 innings, allowed two runs on just three hits, walked two and struck out 22 batters. Besides his mound duty he caught four other games and went four for 19 at the plate, socking a homerun in one of those trips.

Jeff narrowly edged brother Bruce in the MVP balloting. The no-hitter in the final game was the clincher. Bruce Casselman was seven for 21 at the plate and drove in seven RBIs. In the championship final against Toyes Hill, Bruce went three for three against the event's most valuable pitcher, Steve Plummer. He tripled and scored one of Morrisburg's two runs and singled home brother Jeff in the sixth inning of the championship showdown.

PLUMMER TOPS

Toyes Hill hurler Steve Plummer was tagged as the tourney's most valuable pitcher. He worked 22 innings and surrendered just three runs. He gave up 13 hits, no walks and fanned 22. Plummer's overall record was two wins, one loss and two saves.

In the final contest Plummer was tagged for two runs on six hits. He fanned eight Merchants.

Dodger spokesman Peter MacIntosh said the third annual event which featured a five-team ladies' section (won by Williamsburg Warriors) and the 10-team men's section was the most successful yet.

"We've been running the tourney for three years, building up a little each year, but this time has been the best yet. We (the Dodgers) will turn a profit, our biggest to date."

Morrisburg Merchants claimed $450 with their 2-0 decision over Toyes Hill. The Boys from Toyes picked up $225 for their fine effort. Riverside Raiders won $110 and South Williamsburg collected another $110.

TRAIL TO TOP

The tourney was set up as a 10-team, two-division, round robin competition which guaranteed each team four games.

Morrisburg Merchants finished tops in the Labatt's Blue division with four wins and no losses. Toyes Hill chalked up a similar mark in the Labatt's 50 division.

Morrisburg nipped Riverside Raiders 1-0 in their semi-final on a two-hitter by Kevin Casselman. Bruce Casselman singled in Jeff Casselman with the winning run in the 1-0 showdown.

Toyes Hill took just four innings to eliminate South Williamsburg 13-0 in their semi-final.

Morrisburg then took the title, dropping the 'Hill 2-0.

On the way to first place in the Blue division, Morrisburg dropped Ault Food Vatmen 3-2, South Williamsburg 9-0, VanCamp Vipers 5-2 and Chesterville Oldtimers 6-0 on a Bob Renwick one-hitter.

HILL'S RECORD

Enroute to the championship match the Toyes Hill A's, under the direction of interim manager Doug "The Count" Vasey, were just as impressive, running up five straight wins.

They opened with a 4-0 decision over Williamsburg Oldtimers last Thursday. Steve Plummer picked up that win with a three-hit, 14 strikeout display.

In game two Dundela went down 9-3 in five innings. Greg "Purp" Fawcett fired that win and Lawrence "Catfish" Hunter drove in three runs.

Game three was a slim 3-2 decision over Bob's Drunks of Chesterville. Norm Tinkler and Barry "Wease" Fawcett drove in the winning and tying runs in the sixth inning. Dick Christie pitched the win.

Steve Plummer was on the mound for the 5-1 decision over Riverside Raiders in Sunday afternoon's contest.

Dick Christie took his turn whipping South Williamsburg 13-0 in the semi-final. Christie drove in three runs and scored two more. Pete MacLeod scored two more for the A's who scored nine times in the second and four more in the third to advance to the final.

The hitting of Bruce and perfect pitching of Jeff made the Casselman-powered Morrisburg Merchants too much for the A's to overcome in the run for the money.

Leisure Lines . . .

COUNCIL APPROVE IN PRINCIPLE DIAMOND PROGRAM

Phase I of the park improvement plan became more of a reality on Monday night when council approved the board's submission in principle. This means that if moneys can be raised, the completed plan for the redevelopment of our ball area at the park can get under way this fall and if Wintario comes through, as hoped, the entire south end will take on a new look. Before we go any further, it should be made clear that only as the money comes in will the work be completed and Phase I is broken down as follows. Because of the water problem that exists, in the spring and after every rain, the entire south end will be tiled drained at an estimated cost of $5,100. The main diamond and the second diamond will receive new fencing and both backstops will be repaired and new mesh installed at a cost of $13,000. New lights will be installed on diamond two at a cost of $18,200 and both diamonds will be built up and relandscaped, estimate $8,000. A new parking lot will be created on the south side of diamond one and the road running up the middle of the park will be removed and the west roadway rebuilt and widened at a cost of $5,700. The park area will be improved as a picnic area and horseshoe pitts and recreation areas for seniors will be forthcoming, another $2,000. Many pledges from local clubs and groups have been committed with some meetings called in the next few days and if the plan is to be a reality, $26,000 will have to be raised locally. A Wintario grant will, hopefully, match this amount to finance the total expenditure of $52,000. This is the first phase of a five-year plan that will see a big change in our park area as requested by the local people in a feasibility study that was carried out last year by Angela Hutt and Ann Marriner as a Student Summer Project. Many hours of planning has been donated by a sub-committee and the recreation board and each week sees their dream more of a reality. Now all that stands in the way is money, but the local organizations have always been very generous when a plan has been well thought out and developed and so many people benefit. Hopefully this generosity will continue and the park will become one of the best in the area.

LIONS INVITE YOU TO JOIN IN THIS WEEKEND

Sixteen teams from district Lions Clubs will compete in a ball tournament this Saturday and Sunday at the park and a big dance will be held on Saturday night in the upstairs hall as well as a bar and dinner on Sunday. If you would like to join the local Lions this weekend there is no admission to any of the events being held. The boys just hope that you will join in on the fun weekend and you will be welcome.

FAREWELL TO THE HORNSBY FAMILY THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

A few short years ago Roger and Lorretta Hornsby moved their family to our area where they at once became involved in the community, not only as good neighbors and friends, but as willing workers of the cause, whatever. Both Debbie and Pat brought honor to the district with their accomplishments in athletics and music and were leaders among their peers, as well as being well liked and respected by all who knew them. A couple of great kids. Roger and Lorretta were what has become known as regulars at the arena and that means as spectators or on the ice or in the kitchen or just anywhere that they could help. We will all miss them and before they get away to their new home in Moncton, their friends and neighbors have planned a little party this Saturday night to wish them well and say thank you. They hope that you will find time to drop in. Now that Roger is leaving, there will be an opening in a couple of hockey teams for a goaltender this year, no experience or ability necessary.

Lob ball playoff pairings set up

WINCHESTER — An understaffed Top Valu Gas Bar crew battled Sports Unlimited Blues to the season's only tie here in Lob Ball action last Thursday evening.

The final count was 10-10 and concluded the regular campaign for both Top Valu and Sports. In the nightcapper that evening, Morewood Marauders nailed down second place in the four-team loop with a big 19-6 decision over fourth-place Angus Pontiacs.

It was Morewood's initial season in the league and the green team finished with an even 500 record of six wins and six losses for 12 points. Top Valu grabbed the first-place pennant with nine wins, two losses and a tie for 19 points.

The best of three semi-finals see Top Valu tangle with Angus and second-place Morewood host Sports Unlimited.

Top Valu and Sports Unlimited Blues battled to a 10-10 sawoff in last Thursday's opening game, marking the only tie game of the 1982 season.

Top Valu started the contest with nine players, one under the limit, and finished with just eight but managed to hold on for the single point.

Sports led off the first inning with an inside-the-park homerun by Hubert St. Pierre.

Top Valu bounced back with six runs in the bottom half when Al Van Bridger, Howard Henry, Lyle Skuce, Brian Larmour, Dave Armstrong and Gerry Leduc all touched home.

Rick Geurts and Bill Steele scored for the Blues in the top of the second, cutting Top Valu's lead to 6-3.

In the bottom half the Gas Bar boys rallied for four runs, taking a 10-3 edge. Al Van Bridger, Howard Henry, Lyle Skuce and Brian Larmour upped the difference with their second run of the contest.

Once again Blues bounced back, scoring four times in the third, narrowing the gap to 10-7.

Gerald Beuman walked and scored in the sixth, making it 10-8. Mike Toonders and Randy Vice raced home in the top of the seventh to tie it at 10. Top Valu put Neil Williams at third with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh and had Dave Armstrong at first with an insurance run when the game ended.

MARAUDERS SECOND

Morewood Marauders insured themselves of second place in the final standings, whipping Angus Pontiacs 19-6 in the nightcapper.

Angus got a pair of homeruns from Mark Rushton and a solo shot from Kevin Gowdy, but couldn't subdue the Marauder offence which was sparked by a four-run effort from Dwayne Harrison. Roger Helmer added three, while Howard Hudson, Orval Larmour, Tony VanGurp and Martin Schoones all scored two runs. Pete VanGurp, Larry Stewart, Mac Casselman and Rick Mattice added single runs for the winners.

Mark Rushton scored on his two homers and a double while Gowdy made it home on a homerun and a basehit. Jim Girard, Danny Thompson and Wayne Stewart collected the other Pontiac runs.

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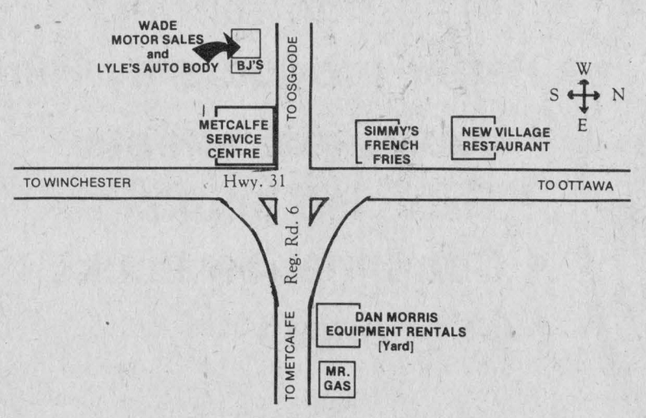

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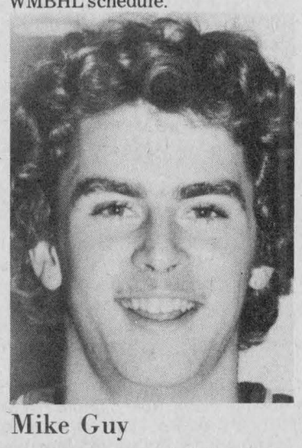
Mike Guy wins goaltending title

WINCHESTER — Darcy Last's goal with 2:12 left to play decided who was the top goaltender in Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League.

Last connected for the winning goal as second-ranked Won's No-Stars clipped league-leading Legion Golden Monsters 4-3 in the final regular season game of the WMBHL schedule.



Mike Guy

The victory handed Won's club a second-place finish in the regular slate and gave goalie Mike "Goose" Guy the top goalie award for 1982.

Guy finished with 21 goals against in 14 games, two better than the man he beat in the final game, Legion's Steve "Bear" Johnston. Johnston finished second best in the Vezina race with 23 goals against.

In the other contest last Tuesday evening, Wally's Warriors settled for a 2-2 draw with Ault Food Whey-Outs when Ron VanKoppen fired the tying goal with just 4:35 left to go in the game.

The final listings show first-place Legion Golden Monsters with a nine, four and one record and 19 points. They will go against fourth-place Ault Food Whey-Outs (three wins, eight losses, three ties) in the "A" semi-final which opens this week.

The second-ranked No-Stars (six wins, five losses, three ties) will meet third-place Wally's Warriors (five wins, six losses, three ties) in the "B" semi-final.

Besides showing Mike Guy with the best goals against average, the final stats indicate Legion's Darrell Shelp is the 1982 scoring race winner with 14 points. He also was the league's top goal-getter with 11. Team-mate Peter MacLeod was number two in the scoring parade with 13 points, accumulated on four goals and nine assists. MacLeod's nine helpers were tops in that department.

In total, the pennant-winning Legion Golden Monsters were the highest scoring team in the circuit with 38.

IMRIE WITH THREE

In spite of their impressive scoring stats and a sparkling three-goal effort by Pat Imrie, the Legion Monsters couldn't scare Won's No-Stars on the final night of the regular season, losing 4-3 on Darcy Last's last-period goal.

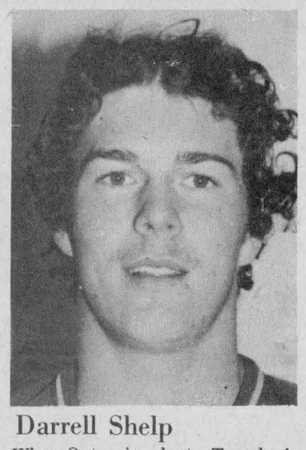
Imrie, enjoying his first year in the WMBHL, scored in each of the three periods, bringing his total to seven goals and four assists for the year. Ron Belmore set up the first-period goal, MacLeod and Dale Simms assisted in the second frame and Jeff McClatchie drew the helper in the final period.

It was even at a goal after a period and tied at two after 40 minutes, but the No-Stars counted the final two goals of the game to take the win.

Dean McIntosh paced the victors with two goals and two assists. Dave Kerr and Darcy Last added the others while Steve "Mangler" Guy, Paul "Fudd" Helmer and Gord Milne added single assists.

VANKOPPEN TIES IT

Ron VanKoppen's first goal of the season came at a very opportune time for the Ault Food



Darrell Shelp

Whey-Outs in last Tuesday's second game. VanKoppen found twine behind Kenton Holmes with 4:35 left in the game, giving the Whey-Outs a 2-2 tie with Wally's Warriors.

Tony Wouters drew the tying assist after Dave Cross had scored from Rick Cowell to tie the game at 1-1.

Jim Thom connected from Wally VanDeKemp to hand Warriors a first-period lead, Cross tied it for Aults at 4:58 of the second, and Jim McIntosh's goal set up by Dave Smith and Doug Crowder put the Warriors up 2-1 until VanKoppen tied it late in period three.

August 3
Legion 5, Aults 0
Warriors 2, No-Stars 2
August 10
No-Stars 4, Legion 3
Warriors 2, Aults 2

FINAL STANDINGS

	RF	RA	W	L	T	Pts.
Leg.	38	23	9	4	1	19
N-S	30	21	6	5	3	15
War.	22	27	5	6	3	13
W-O	18	37	3	8	3	9

TOP GUNS

	G	A	Pts.
D. Shelp, Leg.	11	3	14
P. MacLeod, Leg.	4	9	13
D. Fawcett, War.	6	6	12
D. Simms, Leg.	5	7	12
P. Imrie, Leg.	7	4	11
D. McIntosh, N-S	7	3	10
B. Veley, W-O	5	4	9
P. Marriner, N-S	5	3	8
J. McIntosh, War.	5	3	8
D. Last, N-S	4	4	8

Vipers hang on

WINCHESTER — A dramatic seventh-inning double play extended the Winchester Town League Fastball season for the VanCamp Vipers.

Thanks to the sparkling defensive manoeuvre involving Viper catcher Dale Simms, shortstop Larry Simms and first baseman Brad Mayhew the Vipers were able to eliminate the tying run and hold on for a very big 2-1 victory over the South Mountain FBMs here last Wednesday night.

The victory, coupled with Ormond Drifters' 19-3 loss to Toyes Hill, allowed VanCamp the opportunity to tie Ormond and FBMs for fourth place. Only the top four teams make the WTFBL playoffs so the executives later decided the three challengers for that fourth and final post-season pass will play a round robin this week to decide who will join Toyes Hill A's, Legion 108 Vets and Ault Food Whey-Outs in the playoffs.

Had the Vipers allowed John Mellon to score the tying run in the final inning of their regular season game and gone on to lose to FBMs they would now be on the sidelines watching and waiting for another opportunity in 1983.

South Mountain broke up a scoreless contest in the third inning when first baseman Dave Levere singled with two out. He moved around on an error and made it 1-0 for FBM on a Wally Ace RBI single to left field.

The first nine Vipers to face FBM pitching ace Dick Christie had gone down in order. Larry Simms (the 10th man to hit) led off the fourth inning with a triple but was picked off trying to score.

Christie promptly retired the next two batters and sailed into the fifth with a one-hit, 1-0 shutout going.

Vipers struck for their first run in the fifth. Dale Simms led off with a single to centre. Lloyd Guy followed with a walk, Steve Guy struck out and Brad Mayhew singled to left, scoring Simms and tying the game at one.

In the next inning Gary Simzer singled to deep centre field with one down. He went to third on a passed ball and scored easily on Dale Simms' RBI double, handing VanCamp a slim 2-1 edge.

In the top of the seventh John Mellon led off for FBM with a double and went to third on a passed ball where he was waiting with the tying run. There was one out when Dave Levere stepped in. Levere drove a Mike Guy fastball back through the Viper infield where shortstop Larry Simms tracked it down. Simms checked Mellon at third and then threw. Levere out at first base. First baseman Brad Mayhew made the tag and threw on to the plate. Catcher Dale Simms had Mellon cold, made the tag and ended the game.

The game-saving double play left VanCamp 2-1 winners and alive in the run for fourth place and at the same time denied FBM a free pass to fourth place.

Mike "Goose" Guy and Dale Simms formed the winning battery allowing one run on six hits. Vipers committed two errors and Guy fanned three.

Dick Christie and Dennis Puddy were tapped for two runs on five hits, a walk and eight strikeouts.

Vipers stranded three runners, FBMs left seven men on base.

Loiselle Sports captures Don Lytle fastball award

METCALFE — The regular South-Carleton Fastball League schedule ended Monday night with games at Leitrim and Metcalfe and, following those contests, league president Barry Nixon announced dates for opening playoff games.

Monday night league-leading Loiselle Sports (Embrun) scored a convincing win over third-place Augermen (Gloucester) on the Leitrim diamond while, at Metcalfe park, Lyle's Auto Body (Metcalfe) were assured of a second-place finish when they downed Metcalfe Electric 5-2 in a four-point encounter. The loss left the 'Electricians' in fourth place. Blossom Park finished out of the playoffs.

The quality of the league improved dramatically this year despite the reduction to a five-club loop and fans are assured exciting entertainment as the teams battle for the coveted Bracken Trophy.

Embrun, by virtue of finishing in first place, earned the Don Lytle award and the league president reports that, following the final game, special awards will be presented to the league's most valuable player, best batter and also best pitcher.

Already each of the five clubs have submitted to the secretary three selections from their individual teams. Each club manager will now receive a complete list (excluding his own team selections) along with a request that he vote for the players he considers best qualified.

OPEN PLAYOFF GAMES

Tonight (Wednesday) Lyle's will host Gloucester Augermen in the first game of their best of five semi-final. Friday night Metcalfe Electric will visit Embrun to open the other semi-final segment.

In the finals the series will be extended to a best of seven competition.

Williamsburg ousts Legion

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Dodgers eliminated Iroquois Legion in a best of three showdown, but currently trail Kemptville Blues one game to nothing in Grenville Intermediate Fastball semi-final playoff action.

Dodgers finished last in regular season play but stayed alive by eliminating Iroquois in two straight games of a three-game mini-series.

Last Thursday night in Kemptville they dropped a close 5-4 opening-game decision to the pennant-winning Blues and now trail in the best of three series one game to nothing. Dodgers swung back into action here Tuesday night and go back to Kemptville for game three on Aug. 19.

Greg Workman slugged a two-run homerun off of Dodger hurler Pete MacIntosh in the 5-4 loss to Kemptville, sparking the Blues to a 3-0 first-inning lead, a lead they increased to 4-1 in the second inning and 5-1 in the fifth before the Dodgers could squeeze three runs off of winner Phil Patterson. Patterson won on five hits, 10 strikeouts and three walks.

In spite of the three-run rally in the sixth, McIntosh took the loss on nine hits, three strikeouts and two walks.

TWO STRAIGHT

Ron Breau belted a two-run homerun in the first inning of game one against Iroquois, powering the Dodgers to a 3-1 victory. Bill "Moon" Mullin twirled a four-hitter for the decision and Brian Moran executed a perfect squeeze bunt with Dale Adams on third to hand Williamsburg a 3-0 edge. Jim Whelan singled home Marty Hamilton for the lone Iroquois run.

In game two Iroquois couldn't even manage a single run as Pete McIntosh pitched the Dodgers [illegible] the semi-finals with a 4-0, [illegible]-hit decision.

[illegible]l Bell and Bill Mullin supplied [illegible]illiamsburg's first two runs in [illegible]e fifth inning.

Pete Brunt, Grant Levere and [illegible]eve Morrow hits accounted for [illegible]e remaining runs in the sixth [illegible]nning.

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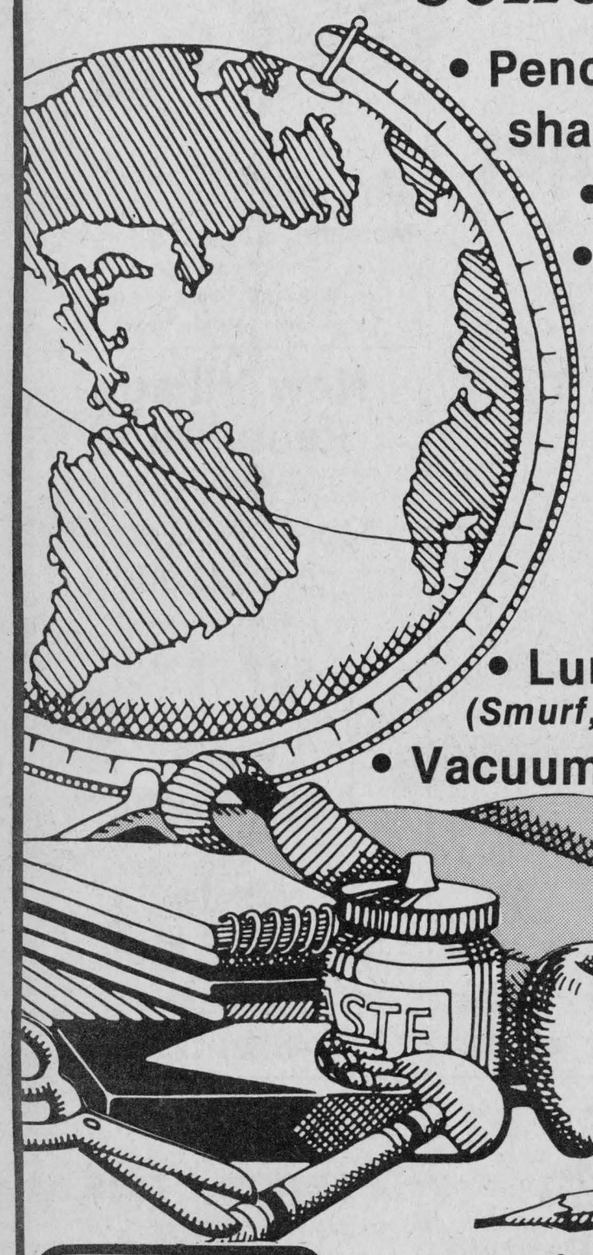

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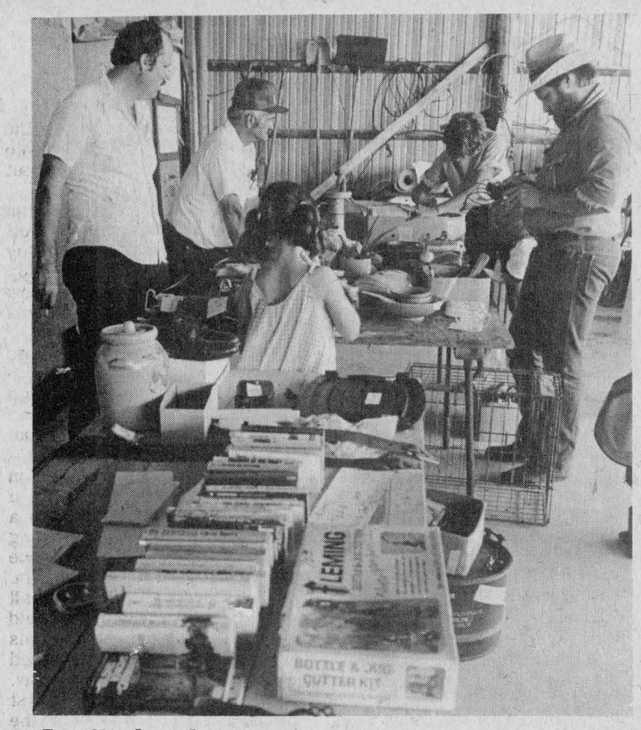

In-flight shopping?

Over 700 bargain hunters attended the flea market and visited the craft booths during Sunday's second annual Air Fair, sponsored by the Circle Flying Club at Winchester Air Park. Bob Weagant, at extreme left in photo, reported that several pilots flew in for the lunch and corn roast and over 60 children were given pony rides. Unfortunately, a mechanical problem with the club's airplane forced cancellation of the airplane rides but the large crowd stayed throughout the day to watch members of the Ottawa Skydiving Centre float throughout the clear blue skies. Press Photo—Morris

Sealtest Sizzlers clinch pennant

WINCHESTER — Sealtest Sizzlers and Holmes' Hawkettes wound up their 1982 Winchester Girls Ball Hockey season here last Wednesday night posting convincing victories.

The Sizzlers continued their red-hot streak defeating Nestle Flamettes 4-1 and the Hawkettes tuned up for their playoff test dumping Willy's Whalers 3-1.

Playoffs get under way tonight (Wed., Aug. 18) with a pair of preliminary contests. The number one ranked Sealtest Sizzlers will try to keep their winning string going when they challenge the third-rated Nestle Flamettes. In the other contest the second-place Hawkettes will take on the last-place Whalers. The two winning clubs will play one sudden death game on Aug. 25 for the "A" championship and the losing teams will square off for the consolation trophy in a winner-take-all contest the same evening.

Last Wednesday's final regular season contest wound up the final team standings which show the Sizzlers on top with 14 points. The Hawkettes were second with 13, Flamettes third with nine and Whalers fourth with eight points.

The final week of competition also puts the wrap on several individual records. Sealtest Sizzler captain, Trish Henry, emerged from the 11-game grind as top goaltender, having allowed just 16 goals, six ahead of Hawkette's Roxanne McLaren, who was beaten 22 times.

The third-ranked Nestle Flamettes were the highest scoring club with 34 goals scored and concluded the campaign with the top two shooters in the scoring race.

Lori Dubois nipped Theresa Schoones by one point (17 to 16) for the scoring title while Whaler's Angela Ganter was a close third with 15 points. Ganter was top goal-getter with 11. Dubois fired in 10 and Schoones hit for nine goals. The pair each had a league high seven assists.

Charlene Skuce and Bernadette Wouters scored two goals apiece, powering the Sealtest Sizzlers to their pennant-clinching 4-1 decision over Nestle Flamettes in one of last week's two games.

In the other encounter, Kim Miltimore, Debbie Hornsby and Connie Vanderlaan took care of all of the scoring in Hawkette's 3-1 victory over Willy's Funk Corn Whalers.

A loss by the Sizzlers in the Flamette contest and the Hawkettes would've wound up as the regular season champs, fortunately for the Sealtest crew, Skuce and Wouters held the hot sticks which shot the Sizzlers to the top.

Bernadette Wouters scored a pair of first-period goals, setting up a 2-0 Sealtest lead.

Skuce then ripped in a pair in period two for a four-goal buldge.

Nestle finally hit the scoreboard with 14 seconds to play in the game when Jill Vasey connected from Laurie Appleby to ruin Henry's shutout.

Amy Youmelle picked up two assists for the winners. Francine Villeneuve had the other.

HAWKETTES — WHALERS

It was even at a goal until late in the first period when Hawkette's Kim Miltimore beat Leslie Edwardson with what would be the winning goal in a 3-1 Hawkette's victory over the Whalers.

Miltimore had a goal and one assist. Debbie Hornsby had a goal and an assist and Connie Vanderlaan scored the other Hawkette marker and drew assists on the other two goals for the winners.

Whalers' lone goal in the first period was scored by Angela Hutt and set up by Wilma Melenhorst.

WINCHESTER GIRLS BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
(Final Standings)
Aug. 11
Hawkettes 3 - Whalers 1
Sizzlers 4 - Flamettes 1

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Siz.	25	16	5	2	4	14
H.	26	22	6	4	1	13
Fl.	34	33	4	6	1	9
Whal.	22	30	3	6	2	8

TOP 10 SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
L. Dubois, Fl.	10	7	17
T. Schoones, Fl.	9	7	16
A. Ganter, Whal.	11	4	15
W. Melenhorst, Whal.	7	4	11
T. Boretos, Fl.	6	4	10
C. Skuce, Siz.	7	2	9
P. Johnston, H.	5	4	9
J. Vasey, Fl.	5	4	9
K. Miltimore, H.	5	4	9
B. Wouters, Siz.	4	4	8
A. Youmelle, Siz.	1	7	8

Silver medal for Jim Thom

WILLIAMSBURG — Jim Thom returned home here after a track and field competition in Sudbury with a silver medal in the junior boys high jump.

The former North Dundas District High School record holder was taking part in the Ontario Senior and Junior Track and Field championships in Sudbury over the past weekend as a member of the Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers Track Club. Thoms' mark of 2.01m netted him his latest silver medal.

The NDDHS graduate currently holds both the SD&G and EOSSA high jump records and has been competing at various Canadian and Ontario meets since finishing high school this spring.

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H78-14	48.45	04-8652
560-15#	37.95	05-5652
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C78-15	41.95	05-6852
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GERALD C. HOLMES
774-3544 Evenings
Authorized Dealer For
ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS

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

Notices

NOTICE
CUSTOM COMBINING
Corn, beans and barley.
Special Bean Head
Phone 774-5920.
18-21

NOTICE
We do house moving, basement and foundations. Sullivan Bros., 448-2332. 8tfc

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE
Horseshoeing and trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call:
Myrle McMillan
448-2642
Williamsburg, Ontario
10tfc

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. 10tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
10tfc

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE 821-1224
Monday thru Friday
10 - 6
Saturday
10 - 5
PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
Agent of Hillary's Cleaners
37tfc

NOTICE
We have dozers, trucks, loaders for every type of job — fence lines, landscaping, fill jobs. Sullivan Bros., 448-2332. 8tfc

NOTICE
We have a new Hy-Hoe, 1¼ yards, for digging ditches, manure piles, water ponds, fence lines, basements — by hour or job. Sullivan Bros., 448-2332. 8tfc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the estate of Philip Levi Baldwin, also known as Lee Baldwin, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Philip Levi Baldwin, also known as Lee Baldwin, late of the Township of Mountain in the County of Dundas, who died on or about the 25th day of March, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of Sept., 1982, after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Winchester, this 4th day of Aug., 1982.

Donald H. Baldwin, executor, and Kenneth E. Baldwin, executor, by their solicitor, Robert F. Lamb, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 850, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.
16-18c

NOTICE
Al-Anon and Alateen
For families and friends of problem drinkers. Call 821-1777, 448-3315, 774-2233. 17-19

Notices

NOTICE
HORSE BOARDING
Reduced board for your horse in return for help with chores. Private barn, Metcalfe area. Call 821-1663. 18-19

NOTICE
Now Open
Newington Lodge, supervised accommodation for senior citizens. For further information, 346-2375 Newington, or 774-3808 Winchester. 18-19c

NOTICE
Dog grooming, all breeds, expertly trimmed. Your home or mine. 448-2453. 18-20

NOTICE
Sparling's Hair Styling Salon will be closed Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1-2. Open Sept. 3. Main St., Winchester. 18

Wanted

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

WANTED — Rabbits. One pair Lopp-eared rabbits. Phone after 5pm, 989-5292. 18

WORK WANTED — Will babysit, my home, Russell, Monday to Friday. Phone 445-5227, ask for Judy. 18-19

CUSTOM COMBINING
Corn, beans and barley.
Special Bean Head
Phone 774-5920, evenings only.
18-21

WANTED — Good hay by the bale for Jersey milking cows delivered. Phone 821-1083. 17-18

WANTED — We pay the highest prices for copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, aluminum, mercury, etc. Charles Benovay, Highway No. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois. Phone 652-2238. 15-19

WORK WANTED — Custom combining. Oats, barley, buckwheat, corn. Wagon supplied. Call Bruce Cummings, 774-2459 or John Cinnamon, 774-2486. 14-19

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR 1. Phone 989-5460. 10tfc

WORK WANTED — Painter over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR 3, Winchester, 989-5208. 22tfc

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. 10tfc

HELP WANTED — School bus drivers required, Greely area, will supply training if necessary. Phone 821-2165, office hours only. 17-18

WORK WANTED — Custom combining and plowing. Also straw for sale. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 13-18

WORK WANTED — Experienced mother willing to babysit in my home, Monday to Friday. Lots of room for children to play, inside and out. Phone 774-2743. 18

WANTED — Will remove old barns, houses, etc. Free estimates. Call 774-3607 or 774-3307 anytime. 18-21

Conseil D'Education Des Comtes De
STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
County Board of Education
requires immediately
SENIOR SECRETARY
Minimum requirements: bilingual; advanced secretarial skills; shorthand a necessity; dictaphone experience desirable; ability to work with minimal supervision; word processing experience an asset.
General duties: reporting to the Superintendent of Education, the successful candidate will provide secretarial and related services to the Superintendents and the Assistants to the Superintendent.
Rate of pay: $254.83 - $308.87.
Applications will be received until Aug. 24, 1982 by:
Mr. John J. Comtois
Superintendent of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
933-6990
Note: our employees are aware of this opening.
M. Zeron, Chairman R.A. Leblanc, Director
18c

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Custom combining, oats, barley, corn. Large combine, $45 per hour for grain; $65 for corn. Phone 989-5218. 16-20

WANTED TO RENT — Good land for fall wheat, tile drained or good natural drain. Looking for 500 acres. Will pay good money. 989-5218. 16-20

WANTED — Reliable, mature lady to clean my house Thursday or Friday preferred of each week. Starting September. Own transportation. Phone 535-2474 before 7pm. 18

HELP WANTED — Legal secretary required. Some experience necessary. Reply in writing to Box 850, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0. 18-19

WANTED — Ride to Ottawa from Winchester. Preston at Gladstone area. Phone 774-3576 after 5pm. 18

HELP WANTED — Experienced waitress, full time or part time. Apply in person, Mary's Restaurant. Phone 774-3733. 18-19c

HELP WANTED — Nanny-housekeeper, temporary position. Phone 989-5727. 18-19c

Tender

TENDER
Tenders are being called for placing ground in the Metcalfe Community Centre before fair and removing it after the fair which is being held Oct. 1, 2, 3. For further information call Mrs. Ida Craig, 821-2061; Mr. Harold Cowan, 821-2430. Tenders close Sept. 3, 1982. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
18-19c

For Rent

FOR RENT — 100 acres, tile drained land, 1 mile east of Winchester. Phone 774-3611. 16-20

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, downtown Winchester, carpeted, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, heated, $240, plus utilities. Phone 1-828-5022. 17tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom mobile home, 1 mile west of Winchester. Phone Mac Holmes, 774-5763. 18-19

FOR RENT — Office space beside the Royal Bank available. Phone 774-2205. 7tfc

FOR RENT — Modern three bedroom house on quiet street in Chesterville. Available immediately. References required. Phone 448-2332. 17tfc

FOR RENT — In Russell, large 1 bedroom, ground floor apartment overlooking river. Heated and lighted. Phone 826-2285 or 821-1944. 18-20

FOR RENT — Available in Chesterville, Oct. 1, three bedroom home, well located, $195. Leon Marcellus, 448-2444. 18tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment in Winchester, heat, fridge, stove supplied. Phone 774-2331. 18

Lost

LOST — Two aluminum bats and one left-hand ball glove. Lost in public school grounds in Winchester. Phone 774-3200. Ask for Brian. 18-19

For Sale

FOR SALE — Moving - must sell apartment-size stove and one electric guitar. Good condition. Good price. Phone 989-2791. 18

FOR SALE — Vegetables. Butter beans, peas, etc. Also raspberries. Alton Casselman, RR1 South Mountain. 989-6142. 14-18

FOR SALE — Quiet saddle mare, Hunter filly foal, Hackney stud service. 822-1482. 18

Apples
Smyth's Orchard
FRESH APPLE JUICE
Bring Your Own Containers For Apples
652-2477
Hwy. 31
Williamsburg
Open 'Till Dark

For Sale

FOR SALE — One female Beagle hound, 1½ years old, good pet. Phone 543-2397. 17

FREE — Hay for the cutting of it all. Phone 774-5320. 18

LARRY did you know you can have fibreglass repairs to your boat and camping trailer at Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 18c

FOR SALE — One 15" Underwood typewriter, $25. One electric adding machine, $10. Phone 543-3598. 18c

VALERIE and Phyllis give prices and suggest proper applications at Plastics of Ottawa. Industrial adhesives, skylights and plexiglass sheet are just a few of our products. 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 18c

FOR SALE — 40 watt speakers, 2½" tweeter, 10" woofer midrange, 10" radiator, $150 for the pair. Phone 445-3176. 18-19

FOR SALE — Sweet corn. Mary Durant. Closed on Sunday. 448-2059. 18-19

FOR SALE — $39,500, 479 Gladstone. Recently renovated 3 bedroom brick home. Large lot, sun room. Good financing. Royal Trust Realtor, Jenny or Sherida, 523-5500. 18-20c

FOR SALE — New Holland grinder-mixer, model 352, in very good condition, 80 bus. capacity with 18' unloading auger. Always stored inside. $2,900. Phone 774-6604. 17-18

FOR SALE — 40 acres of standing hay; 10 acres of standing oats; approximately 2 tons of combined oats. Phone 822-1373 evenings. 17-18

FOR SALE — Portable all steel garage, baked enamel siding, 16x27, $1,950. Phone 238-7072. 17-18

BARBECUE TIME
Red Brand T-Bone and Sirloin Steaks, $3.69 lb. 10 lbs. Homemade Hamburg Patties, $1.65 lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 16tfc

FOR SALE — Sheep: 2-year-old white faced ewes, $85; Finn-Suffolk ewe lambs, $75; black ewes and ram. 448-3241. 17-19

FOR SALE — Contour paddle boat with convertable top, used three times. 448-3489. 17-19

FOR SALE — Delivered crushed stone, fill, sand, gravel, top soil, muck — by the yard. Install weeping beds complete. Class A licence. Sullivan Bros., 448-2332. 8tfc

WATER BEDS
Factory low prices starting at $239.
FACTORY OUTLET
North Gower, Ontario, 1-489-3904. 8tfc

ART SANGERS UPHOLSTERY
Large supply samples. Refinishing and stripping. Wood, hand stripped. Free estimates. Phone 543-3266. 43tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-4802 or 652-4803. 17tfc

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. Telephone 652-4802 or 652-4803. 17tfc

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. 10tfc

ALTA BANK
USED FURNITURE
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank Street South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, 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, 984-2991. 31tfc

FOR SALE — Sides of beef, $1.49 lb.; Sides of Pork, $1.29 lb.; Ground Beef, 10-pound lots, $1.29 lb.; Salami, $1.49 lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain. 989-2093. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Tomatoes, sweet corn, apples. Fresh daily, Dentz Orchards and Gardens between Brinston and Iroquois. Closed Sundays, 652-2397. 15-18c

For Sale

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides, $1.49 lb.; fronts, $1.23 lb.; hinds, $1.69 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 14tfc

FOR SALE — International 105 self-propelled combine, ready to work. 346-5625. 16-18

FOR SALE — 1970 International Scout, four cylinder, certified, $1,500 or best offer or trade for tractor. Phone 652-4092. 17-18

FOR SALE — 10 hp snowblower with electric start, used one winter, $1,100 value. Will sell $800 or trade for riding lawn mower. Phone 652-4092. 17-18

FOR SALE — Holstein heifers, first calf, free listed, due Sept. Second cut hay; oats, straw; new hay racks; grain grinder. Phone 821-2375. 17-18

FOR SALE — Roller skates, second hand, excellent shape, ladies' size eight, $45. Please contact 821-3405. 17-18

FOR SALE — Cockshutt 35 tractor; Farmall A with mower; International three-furrow plow, hydraulic; thrashing machine, Massey, with drive belt; 3 pt. hitch cultivator, Massey; oil stoves; tanks and used furniture. Phone 989-2147. 17-19

FOR SALE — Two 1972 Renault 12s, one in good running condition, one for parts. Both as is for $1,000. Phone 774-3057. 17-18

FOR SALE — Stove and fridge, green; three kitchen sets; radio-record player; 1970 Chev car with good motor, as is. Phone 774-3594. 17-19

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers All-Crop 90 harvester, No. 90 combine, 7 ft. cut. Herman Oosterman, 448-2463. 17-18

FREE to a good home, Coon hound pups, black and tan. Phone 448-2644. 17-18c

FOR SALE — Carswell oil furnace, 125,000 BTU, real good condition, 12 years old. Call 774-3141 after 7pm. 17-18

Thrifty Shop, Williamsburg
Children's clothing, 25c and up. Jeans, $1.00 and up. Socks, 25c. Shoes. Ladies' tops or slacks, $1.00. We accept all donations of clean clothing, household articles or books. Store hours: 10am to 4pm. 535-2194 for information. 18

FOR SALE — Scenic surveyed one-acre building lot out in the country with two mature maples. Just off paved road at Reids Mills, 5 miles south of Osgoode, Township of Mountain. Phone 826-2285. 18-20

CUSTOM COMBINING
Corn, beans and barley.
SPECIAL BEAN HEAD
Phone 774-5920.
18-21

HALF PRICE SALE
DURING AUGUST
On Ladies' Summer Clothing
AT AUDREY'S
2664 Alta Vista Dr., Ottawa
Located in Alta Bank Shopping Centre. For maternity dresses and sportswear and ladies' fashions visit Audrey's. They're affordable.
PHONE 733-0689
18-19

FOR SALE — Dion thrashing mill; Massey Harris grain binder; Gehl self-unloading forage box. All in good condition. Telephone 821-1669. 18-19

FOR SALE — 17 Holstein heifers; seven springing for September and October, 10 yearling open. Free listed herd. Telephone 613-543-3657. 18-19

FOR SALE — 6'x8'x5' utility trailer, $450, ½ ton capacity. Phone 822-1482. 18

FOR SALE — Sofa and chair, suitable for cottage or rec room; Naugehyde three-position recliner; 18" black and white TV; three-furrow mould board plow. Call 774-3617. 18-19

For Sale

FOR SALE — One set of drums, all hardware, $300. One F70x14 tire, never used, $25. One pellet gun, $10. One set of hockey equipment for 6 to 12 year old, $35. One pair football or baseball cleats, $20. Prices negotiable. Phone 774-3913 or 774-3884. 18

FOR SALE — Dressed meat chickens, five and six pounds each. Taking orders. Also two-wheel trailer and steel water tank. Phone 984-2426. 18-19

FOR SALE — International Tandem 1969 dump truck with a 392 motor, almost new. Phone 448-2332. 17-18c

FOR SALE — Complete bedroom set with triple dresser, walnut finish, excellent condition. $200. Phone 774-5844. 18

FOR SALE — Bench seats for van; dresser; dishwasher; 1976 Dodge Maxi-Van; set of swings; 33 gal. fish aquarium; hampsters and cage; pool table. Phone after 6pm, 448-3514. 18

FOR SALE — Three bedroom bungalow in Metcalfe, 10 years old, excellent condition. $69,000. Call Ottawa, 728-7845. 15-18

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, $1.25 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 18tfc

MOREWOOD
Nice bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, above-ground swimming pool, finished basement with wood stove, patio doors and deck. Qualify for government grant - $5,000 for first buyer. Asking $49,500. By appointment only. Call 443-3666. After 6pm, 448-2008. 18-20c

FOR SALE — Hardwood. Will deliver. Call 543-2265. 18c

FOR SALE — Sheers, 40x120; one step table; office desk; writing desk; portable typewriter; autoharp; rubber plant; large and healthy; pictures. Phone 821-2237. 18

FOR SALE — Certified Frederick wheat, cleaned and treated with Vitaflo. A high yielding wheat with good lodging resistance. $9 per 25 kg. Call Maxville, 527-5679. 18-22

FOR SALE — Baby crib, swing, car bed, girl's 2-piece snow suits, sizes 3 and 5, 1-piece snow suit, size 2. Phone 774-3809. 17-18

FOR SALE — Two storey, 3 bedroom older style home in Winchester, 1½ baths, dining room, garage. 774-2813. 15-18

Birth Notices

ARCHER — Stephan and Jean (nee Robinson) are thrilled to announce the birth of their identical twin boys on Aug. 15, 1982, weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz. and 7 lbs., 9 ozs., at the General Hospital, Edmonton. Brothers for Tracy. Grandparents are Ben and Audrey Archer and Ileen Robinson. Great grandparents are Dalton and Leila Robinson and Jennie Moore of Winchester. 18

AULT — Stephen and Leslie are pleased to announce the birth of Sam's little brother, Jackson Morris, born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Aug. 9, 1982. Special thanks to Dr. Argue, Dr. Rosenquist and the kind maternity staff. 18

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all my friends and relatives for the lovely gifts and for attending my shower. I would like to thank the community for the beautiful card table and chairs. Special thanks to Donna Leach and Freida Barkley for making the shower possible. Also thanks to Dale Mathiesen and Cathy Coulter for their participation.
—Janet Summers 18

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

10 cents per word, $2.00 minimum.

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by noon Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: Noon Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We will always cherish the happy memories of our 50th wedding anniversary and we are very grateful to all our kind relatives and friends who did so much to make it a very special time in our lives. We sincerely thank our nieces Phyllis Blair, Vivien Thomas, Coral Flegg and Donnie Beveridge for entertaining us to dinner on Aug. 3, our anniversary day, for arranging our tea, and serving dinner at the home of Jim and Phyllis Blair after the tea on Saturday. We are so grateful to those kind ladies of our church who worked very hard to make our day one we will always remember with happiness. Thanks to Doris Broughton, who favored us with her music. We thank the Stewards of our church for the use of the basement. All the beautiful flowers were gifts from dear friends, and we appreciated them all so much. It was a joy to receive all your cards — from old friends and new ones. Many of my dear pupils remembered us. Thank you for the gifts we received. We enjoyed the many phone calls from friends who could not be with us. How happy we were to greet so many at our tea. Each one helped to make our day a memorable one — we love you all. May God bless each one of you.
—George and Velma Byers 18

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my appreciation to my relatives and friends, Winchester Chapter No. 310, Order of the Eastern Star and Winchester Lions Club for flowers, cards, treats and visits while a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers, Dr. Dawes and nurses on first floor for excellent care and treatment.
—Reg. Strader 18

CARD OF THANKS — A warm and sincere thank you to neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, visits and flowers sent to me while a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. R. Rowan, Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Chande and Dr. Diemert. Special thanks to the nurses and staff for their excellent care on the first floor.
—Nelson Patterson 18

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends, relatives and neighbors who sent me cards and gifts and visited me while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Houze and the nursing staff on second floor.
—Weldon Becksted 18

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, Heart Fund cards and mass cards. A special thanks to Father Appelman and Father Raymond Giroux, to my neighbors for the Memorial Hospital donations. For all the food brought to the house and to the ladies who served the meal. For all the kindness shown us during the loss of a beloved husband, father, stepfather and grandfather, Robert Sweeney.
—Lois Sweeney, Carol Messier, Judy and Alan Jackson 18

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my many friends, relatives and neighbors for the many cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Dr. Chande, and Dr. Flowers. Also Rev. and Mrs. Hare.
—Wilma Cameron 18

In Memoriams

QUINN-ATCHISON — In loving memory of a dear grandfather, W.R. Quinn, who crossed the River of Life Aug. 1, 1956, and a beloved Aunt Gertrude Elizabeth Atchison (Quinn) Aug. 13, 1977.
We never lose the ones we love,
For even though they're gone,
Within the hearts of those who care,
Memories of ones we've loved
Still cast their gentle glow,
To grace our days and light our way
To a much, much better shore.
—Ever loved by granddaughter and niece Carol Reaney 18

BEAUDOIN — In loving memory of Joseph Beaudoin, who passed away Aug. 19, 1977.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our minds,
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
—Lovingly remembered by Art, Marion and Family 18

FISHER — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Fanny Fisher, who passed away Aug. 19, 1978. Father and grandfather, Robert Fisher, Nov. 1, 1962.
—Ever remembered by Delmer, Viola, Stewart and Margaret

Coming Events

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES
The children of Kenneth and Marilyn (Carruthers) and Bob and Jean (Walker) wish to invite friends, neighbors and relatives to celebrate their parents' 25th double wedding anniversary on Aug. 21, 9 to 1 at Chesterville Arena. Music by Westburg Union. (No gifts please.) 17-18

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Connie Loughlin and Peter Brogan, Osgoode Community Centre, Fri., Aug. 20, 8:30pm to 1am. Lunch served. Music by Happy Harry's Disco. 17-18

APPLEFEST '82
Sponsored by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, Morrisburg Arena, Sat., Sept. 11, 1982, 12 noon. Free admission to children's games, pie baking, apple dunking and pie-eating contests. Apple products and fresh vegetables for sale. Estate Auction Sale. Come out and have fun. Chicken Barbecue 3pm to 6pm. Dance, 8:30pm to 1am, two bands, The Crayons and Flashback. Admission $2.50 advance or $3.50 at door. Contact any Lion member for tickets. For information call Doug Grenkie at 543-2922. 17-21c

AUCTION SALE
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Highway 31, Morrisburg
Auction Sale every Friday
7 pm
Open every Monday and Tuesday, 6 to 8 pm (to receive consignments).
Flea Market Open Every Sunday
543-2226 543-2523
52tfc

NEW LOCATION
Full Gospel Business Breakfast
Sat., Aug. 21, 8:30am at Paddy's Inn, Morrisburg. Guest speaker is Les Runnings, vice-chairman of Gananoque Chapter. Special music, New Creation Singers. Reservations $4.25. At the door, $4.75. Call early. Garnet, 774-2940, Ted, 543-2245, Carl, 652-2335. 17-18c

HOLMES ANNUAL PICNIC
The families of the late Albert and Louise (Turner) Holmes will hold their annual picnic at the Winchester Springs recreation grounds on Aug. 22, smorgasbord. Try to be there by 12 noon. 17-18

MURRAY AND THE GOSPELAIRS
Special singing by Murray and the Gospelairs, Sunday evening, Aug. 22 at 7:30pm at the Wesleyan Church, Winchester. All welcome. 18c

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Gisele Tyo and Al Achtereekte on Aug. 28 at the Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell from 9-1. Music by Shad's Disco. Everyone welcome. 18-19

FALL TOURS, 1982
Canadian West Coast, 23 days, leaving Sept. 4 - $1,029.
International Plowing Match, Lucan, 3 days, Sept. 29 - Oct. 1 - $95.
Kelleys in the Poconos and Williamsburg, Virginia. Meals included at Kelleys - $329.
All prices are per person, 2 per room, and include transportation, accommodation, admissions, luggage handling and taxes. Canadian funds. For more information or booking, call or visit:
DUNDAS TOURS
Iroquois 625-2005
17-18c

FURNITURE LOFT'S SUMMER SALE
Save up to ½ price now. Three floors of quality furniture. Finch, 984-2051. (Closed Mondays.) 16-19c

CAROL BAKER SHOW
Coming Sept. 10 to Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, country music show and dance. Featuring Carol Baker, the Queen of Canadian country music. Tickets available from members of Matilda Recreation or at clerks office, Brinston. 15-18c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Margaret Mears and Fred Young, Fri., Aug. 20, 1982, Greely Legion (Edwards), 9pm to 1am. Music by Virtronics. 17-18

SILVER ANNIVERSARY
On Sat., Aug. 21, 1982 at 9pm a reception will be held at Metcalfe Community Centre in honor of Linus and Madeline Downey of Manotick on the occasion of their silver anniversary. Friends, relatives and neighbors all welcome. 17-18

WATERFORD CATERING
Make your special occasions unforgettable by serving your guests fine cuisine. We will create the dishes to suit your needs for dinner parties or large receptions. Phone 445-3428. 15-18

Coming Events

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE CARE CENTRE
Public Information and Fund-Raising Dinner to be held at the Metcalfe Community Centre, Wed., Sept. 15, 1982. Cocktails 6:30pm. Dinner 7:30pm. $25 per ticket (receipts available for a portion of the ticket price). Master of Ceremonies Max Keeping. Guest speaker: Rev. Norm Johnson. Information Forum. Dinner entertainment by Helen Verhoeven. Tickets available at: Edwards - Albert McKeown, 821-2652, Greely - Mary Cahill 821-2733, Kenmore - Alice McKeown 821-2162, Grant Bowman 821-2030, Manotick Rd. - Linda Bekkers 822-1621, Metcalfe - Gord Boland 821-2423, Osgoode - Flora Gallagher 826-2998, Vernon - Daisy Robinson 821-2539. We invite and encourage public participation. 18-19c

GARAGE SALE
Antiques, used clothes, odds and ends. No. 2 Highway east to Riverside Heights, north two miles on Church Road to Bern's General Store, Aug. 20, 21, 22, 9am to 6pm. 18

FARMERS' MARKET
St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe, is sponsoring an old-fashioned Farmers' Market at the Lions Den this Saturday (Aug. 28) between the hours of 10am and 2pm. Being offered for sale will be fresh garden vegetables, home baking, jams, pickles, crafts and a host of other articles. Refreshments will be available and for the little ones free film cartoons and a fish pond. Note: all goods unsold at 2pm will be auctioned by auctioneer Mike Kenny. 18

BENEFIT DANCE
Matilda-Williamsburg fund raising dance, Fri., Aug. 20, 8pm to 1am at Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners. Proceeds for Dave and Myra Fawcett who lost their barn in a recent fire. Music by the Country Cousins. Please bring lunch. Everyone welcome. 17-18

AUCTION
Thursday, August 19
7pm
SARA'S FLEA MARKET
Ingleside
18c

COUNTRYFEST
At Winchester Community Centre on Sat., Sept. 11, 1982. Dinner 7-9, show and dance 8:30-1am, $15 per couple featuring Jack McRae, King of Clubs and Ted Daigle. Sponsored by Winchester and District Minor Hockey. Ham salad plate, only 4 - 6pm, $3.50 each. 18-21c

PAPER DRIVE
Winchester Cubs and Scouts Paper Drive, Sat., Aug. 21. Have your papers bundled and at the curb at 9am. For further information call 774-2637, 821-1102 or 989-5334. 18

MATILDA RECREATION ASSOCIATION DANCE
"Mickie and Gary Code and the Running Kind" will provide music to dance to at the Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners on Sat., Aug. 28 from 9 - 1. Tickets at the door, $6 per couple. Sponsored by the Matilda Recreation Association. 18-19c

KEMPTVILLE HOTEL
This week a most entertaining time for one and all as we present the very "macho" Jack McRae and King of Clubs with country songs that run the gamut from 'sweet 'n romantic' to the real 'rock 'n roll'. Next week enjoy the up-tempo rhythm of "Bourbon Hill" Aug. 24 to 28. They'll catch your every mood and keep your toes a tappin'. Also, bring the gang every Saturday for our "Matinee", 3 to 5pm. The "Inn Dining Lounge" offers a noon smorg each Monday to Friday, 11am to 2pm. This Friday Jackie presents her "famous Chinese smorg". Don't be disappointed! Come early, reserve even! Fully licensed. Complete menu available. Air conditioned. 18c

THE VILLAGE BIN
Your bulk food store. Specials Aug. 19-25. Parmesian cheese, $3.99 lb. All purpose flour, 31c lb. Sweet corn available. Every Monday Senior Citizens 65 years and over receive 10 per cent discount. Phone 774-2783. 491 Main Street, Winchester. 18c

EUCHRE PARTY
The monthly Sunday evening euchre party will be at St. Catherine's Church Hall, Metcalfe this Sunday (Aug. 22). Good prizes, refreshments, everyone welcome. 18

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 21, 1982, 9:30-3, 427 Main St., E., baby and household articles, doors, furniture. 18

BRANCH 108 SPECIAL MEETING
Royal Canadian Legion Members Branch 108 Special Meeting, Mon., Aug. 23 at 8pm at the Legion Hall. 18c

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Valerie Glenn and Steward Joustra, Sat., Aug. 21, 1982, Leitrim Arena. Tickets $2 per person. 9pm - 1am. 18

GARAGE SALE
At the home of Lietta Tousaw, Lot 24, Concession 8, Matilda Township. North Boundary Road, turn south or east of Pleasant Valley. On Sat., Aug. 28, 1982 from 10am to 4:30pm. 18-19

DANCE LESSONS
Carolyn's School of Dance is about to begin 1982-83 season. Tap and jazz are being offered for students four to adult. Registration is Sat., Sept. 11 at Inkerman Public School, 10am to 12 noon. For information call 989-2560 after 7pm. 18-21c

THANKSGIVING TOUR
Wheeling, Pittsburg, Oct. 8 - 11, $215 per person. Special prices for triple and quad. Tour includes transportation, three nights lodging Marriott Inn, hospitality party, sightseeing, dog track, shopping, ticket to W.W.V.A., cover charge to W.W.V.A. ball room, turkey dinner, night club with music and dancing, plus many extras.
Contact:
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 606, Morrisburg, Ont.
543-3444, Office
535-2888, After Hours
18-24c

YARD SALE
9am, Sat., Aug. 21, 454 York Court (east of theatre). Children's toys - Lite Brite, Droid Factory, Strawberry Shortcake Snail Cart, Spirograph, roller skates, swimming pool, Crashup Derby, racing car and much more. Girls' clothing - dresses, shoes, snowsuit, raincoat, etc. Boys' rubber boots, poncho jacket, dress shoes, etc. 18

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, SMALL TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Lot 24, Concession 3, Edwardsburg Township. Five miles south of Spencerville on old Highway 16 at Crystal Rock.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
commencing 12 noon
G.E. refrigerator; Moffatt gas stove; G.E. wringer washer; seven-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, excellent; chesterfield and matching chair; small desk and chair; chest of drawers; cedar chest; quilt box, old; telephone table and chair; smoker; swivel rocker; coffee tables; end table; night table; buffet; Casco Kernel, dating back to wartime; two metal utility cabinets; wooden table; mirrors; lamps; wooden chairs; Christmas decorations; dishes; spotlights; Black and Decker hedge trimmer; saw horses; LawnBoy lawn mower; lawn fertilizer spreader; wheelbarrow; extension cords; saws; axes; forks; shovels; gas cans; pinch bar; grease gun; trouble lights; hammers; wrenches; lawn chairs; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
Refreshments
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Mildred Van Camp
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper, 657-4448
Property Sold
18-19c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOME FURNISHINGS, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
On Jack Pine Crescent off Regional Road 25. 2 miles west of Greely.
SAT., AUG. 28
commencing 9am
1972 Datsun; 1972 Datsun for parts; 10-speed bicycle.
Freezer, 16'; Frigidaire, 12'; washer; dryer; humidifier; 2 record players; Philco color TV, 24''; clothes racks; 5-piece kitchen set; bedroom suite; 2 bunk beds; chests of drawers.
Copper lined plant stand; several lamps; bedding; linens; blankets; chesterfield suite; easy chair; odd chairs; small tables; stands; pictures; dishes; cutlery; oil paintings; 2 electric heaters.
Antique fireplace; stair railing; riding lawn mower; 2 lawn mowers; jig saw; work bench; good assortment of tools; quantity of cement blocks and bricks; channel iron; piping; 50 sheets used plywood; quantity of 2x4 lumber.
2-wheel trailer; 4 fenders for trailer; shop jack; step ladder; outside doors; several tool boxes; metal cooler; small cable, 150'; drills; bits; dog house; small items.
PROPRIETOR
Frank Varga
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen
489-3606
Everything is in excellent condition. Property is sold.
18c

Auction Sales

EVENING AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
3 miles south of Metcalfe or 1¼ miles east of Highway 31 on Regional Road 4.
FRI., AUG. 20
commencing at 6:15pm
French Provincial dining room suite, cherry fruitwood, excellent condition; French Provincial chesterfield and chair; Viking electric range and rotisserie; Cold Spot 13 cu. ft. refrigerator; Kenmore dishwasher; Inglis 5-cycle washer with suds saver; Inglis 5-cycle dryer. All the above appliances are in good working order.
5-piece swivel dinette set; arborite kitchen table; 2-piece sectional sofa; several occasional chairs, some antique; pictures and paintings.
Mix master; grill; electric can opener; 2-piece bedroom suite; 2 wardrobes; queen size box spring and mattress; double size box spring and mattress; 9'x12' rug; 9'x12' and 6'x12' gold rugs.
New Haven railroad watch, key wound, antique; Keystone movie camera with zoom lens and lamp; Bell & Howell projector; movie screen and tripod; 35mm camera and case; 2 coal oil lanterns.
New English saddle, never used.
Honda 70cc trail bike; 12hp Sears boat motor; 5hp snow blower; 1963 Chev truck with 18' cattle box, as is, needs repairs; Westinghouse 3hp electric motor, like new; Smith-Roles 225 amp electric welder; belt driven oat grinder; cattle clippers and dehorners; bolts; chains; etc.
Barn defogger; milk cans and strainers; 400 gal. septic tank; antique reaper; whiffle trees; shaves and poles; many unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Ken and Elizabeth Murdock
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
17-18c

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
No reserves. Viewing at 9am day of sale. Located at the Auction Hall in Ingleside on Highway No. 2. Sale held inside with seats.
SAT., AUG. 28
commencing 11am sharp
First time these antiques have been offered for sale since new.
Walnut foot stool with porcelain casters; wooden towel stand; several bevelled wall mirrors; large quantity of pictures; frames and oils on canvas; 5-piece Shelfield silver tea set; mahogany what-not stand with bevelled mirror; walnut spinnet desk; chest of drawers, fancy; floor lamps; table lamps.
Pine foot stool; wicker baskets; pine drop leaf table; spool leg pine table; several pairs of brass candlesticks; lift top foot stool; suitcases; assortment of stands and tables; pair of walnut side chairs; curio cabinet; walnut inlaid drop front desk with inlaid front and brass detail.
Cranberry table lamp with brass base; small corner shelves; walnut platform rocker and matching chairs; walnut upholstered airchair; ebony foot stool; Victorian occasional table; Ingram mantel clock with marble trim; walnut tea wagon; walnut dining room suite with six extensions and 8 matching upholstered side chairs.
Victorian high back loveseat; very large 3-sided bevelled glass china cabinet in walnut, beautiful; walnut side board with burled; walnut inlaid commonde chair; crocks; New Haven wall clock, indicator model; assortment of old tinware; hand-painted plates; 2-tier walnut side server; 2 fancy wicker chairs; large quantity of glassware.
Very ornate 7' high back walnut side board with burled walnut inlay; large assortment of sterling flatware; pine chest of drawers; large pine cupboard; folding cot; 12-piece Limoges dish set; fancy potato dishes; assortment of everyday dishes; trunks.
Large assortment of sterling flatware, all over 100 years; left-hand golf set, wooden handles; several wood tables; 80 or more pieces of fine crystal ranging from bowls, stemware to water pitchers, etc.
Ornate walnut bedroom suite, large dresser with mirror, 54'' bed and wash stand; 4-piece walnut marble top bedroom suite. (Both bedroom sets just beautiful.)
TERMS — CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE
PROPRIETRESSES
Miss Lillian Ross
Miss Ola Ross
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568
Auctioneer's Note: I have been in the auctioning business 20 years and this sale has got to be the best line of antiques I have ever had the pleasure to sell. Come early, sale will start on time. No junk.
18-19c

PUBLIC AUCTION
WYATT'S ANTIQUES COLLECTABLES, UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REPAIR EQUIPMENT
In the village of Vernon, 20 miles south of Ottawa on Highway 31. As Mrs. Wyatt is discontinuing the business and selling the property, everything will be sold without reserve.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
commencing 9am
Viewing at 8am the morning of the sale.
Antiques and Collectables: Corner cupboard, pine with butternut front, with glass doors, cleaned; flatwall cupboards, pine, butternut, ash, glass and solid doors; two walnut sideboards; maple and ash sideboards; low cupboards; tops for cupboards; walnut china cabinet; tables, large and small; walnut table, 52'', round, two 12'' leaves; two gate-leg tables; walnut sofa, upholstered in rose velvet, believed to have come from Scotland in 1823, an exceptional piece; settee and chair set; settees; sofas; butternut writing desk; large oak writing desk and chair; ladies' cherry wood writing desk; three-piece walnut bedroom suite, over 100 years old; dressers; chest of drawers; beds; blanket boxes; cheese boxes; large assortment of chairs; spool shuttle; spooled wooden cribs and cradle; child's cutter and buggie seats; washstands; lift-top comode; rugs and carpets; organ stool; large amount of walnut organ parts; walnut German mantle clock, working; pie crust clock; Waterbury clock, walnut, working.
Ladies' Waltham Hunter case watch and chain, engraved, good working order; walnut oval picture frames; large picture frames, good ones; Oilitte "Chandler" Church in Caskill Mts. in frame; "Chandler" print in frame; Ruby glass hanging lamp, brass front, complete, electrified; brass hanging lamp with flowered shade; oil lamps, Aladdin, Rays; hall lamp, amber crackle glass, electric; dresser lamps; bracket lamps; electric lamp conversion parts; kerosene heater.
Dishes and Glassware: Large collection of Carnival glass, red, amithis, blue, green, marigold; breakfast sets; punch bowl and stand; vases; orange bowls; lamp shades, etc.; hair receivers; Depression glass; pressed glass; china, German, Royal Rudolstadt, Nippon, Lemose; Occupied Japan figurines; collection of antique cups and saucers; splatter glass, Marg Gregery; art glass; bride's baskets; back-pad bells; shaf bells; Garrard record changer; books; two stereos and speakers; colored TV; deep freeze, 12 cu. ft.; wringer washer; chesterfield and chair; Westinghouse air conditioner, 8,000 BTU, heavy duty; 6 ft. glass showcase.
Upholstery and Furniture Repair Equipment: Paff upholstery sewing machine, heavy duty, with motor, clutch and stand; cushion packer; spring cutter; coil springs; spring bender and stretchers; no-sag springs, 12 gauge; upholstery fabrics; vinyls; teakwood panelling; teardrop pulls; old brass handles and hinges; new handles and pulls, wooden, porcelain and brass; moldings; barn boards; old lumber; pine lumber, 6' x 15'' x 1'', planed, cut 30 years ago, never used; bench saw; Saber saw; radial arm saw; band saw, 14''; ⅜'' drill; ½'' drill; ⅝'' drill combination screwdriver with reverse; two finishing sanders; sander grinder; belt sander with dust bag, 24''; drill press with mortice machine attachment; router on stand, model 150B; 4'' jointer planer; 3' wood lathe with stand and motor.
All the above tools are Beaver Rockwell.
Portor cable, heavy duty; two sets of lathe wood chisels; emery stone; 6½'' skill saw, "Skill"; Lombard chain saw; three sets of socket wrenches; motors; wire buffing wheel and motor; belt and pipe clamps; vises; air compressor and motor; spray guns and hoses; electric knife burner; nails; bolts; screwnails; large assortment of hand tools.
TERMS — CASH OR APROVED CHEQUE
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Robert Wyatt
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
Auctioneers' Note: As Wyatt Antiques have been in the business for over 20 years, this is the ideal auction for the antique and collector people. Come early. Sale will start promptly on time as this is one of the largest antique sales we have conducted.
Refreshments Available
17-18c

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Classifieds

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, TRACTOR, BOAT, ETC.
3 miles north of St. Pascal or 4 miles east of Clarence Creek, Ont.
SAT., AUG. 28
commencing 1pm

Freezer; refrigerator; stove; automatic washer and dryer; kitchen table and 4 chairs; 2 B.&W. TV's; chesterfield; pole lamp; coffee table; desk; book shelf; 2 electric sewing machines; electric chord organ; 2 bedroom suites; coal oil lamp; single bed; chest of drawers; quantity of books; card table and chairs; electric lamps; quantity of dishes and glassware.

Blankets; sheets and new material; electric fan; flowers.

Antique grain cradle; hay wagon; cutter; Massey Ferguson garden tractor, 16hp with plough, snow blower, lawn mower; 17' fibreglass boat; Johnston outboard motor, 100hp.

2 oil furnaces; Toro 8hp snow blower; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — STRICTLY CASH
PROPRIETOR
Michel Benac
Clarence Creek, Ont.
741-2447
AUCTIONEER
Norman Rivington
835-2747
18c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Rideau Valley Drive, three miles south of Manotick or three miles northeast of Kars. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
commencing 12:30pm

Round dining room set with six chairs and china cabinet with lead glass windows; wooden kitchen table with leaves and four chairs; Findlay Condor wood stove; three antique rocking chairs; quantity of dishes and glassware, some antique; cream and sugar set; vinegar decanter; moustache cup; antique hall stand with bevelled mirror; pots and pans; cast iron pot; antique loveseat and three chairs; old dresser with bevelled mirror; old flower-colored Parker lamp minus chimney; wooden side tables; couch; occasional chairs; odd wooden chairs; antique wooden bedroom set with high-back dresser, mirror and fancy washstand; treadle sewing machine, like new; wash set pieces, not complete; fold-top writing desk; steel-top table; trunk; wooden dresser; pictures.

Farm Machinery: International Farmall A tractor, good condition; farm trailer and racks; Massey Harris steel-wheeled seeder, broadcast type; I.H. two-furrow trailer plow; manure spreader on steel, working order; snow fence and page wire; hand drill press; vise; emery and motor; extension ladder; platform scales; some small hand tools; forks; shovels; chains; many other items.

Auctioneer's Note: All items in this auction are in top condition and have been well looked after over the years.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mervyn Dunbar
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 821-2784
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
18c

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES — VAN
Estate of Mrs. Barton Derby, 526 Church Street, Winchester.
SAT., AUG. 28
commencing 12 noon

Kenmore clothes dryer, deep freezer; 3-piece bedroom suite, new condition; Victor dish washer; 2 chesterfields and chairs; platform rocker; occasional chairs; swivel rocker; blue vinyl recliner; steel wardrobe; mirrors; electric lamps; coffee tables; end tables; electric broom; floor polisher; new quilted quilts; bedding; linens; foot stools.

Set of dishes; tea set; Coleman camp stove; radio; tools; windows; extension ladder; wheel barrow; 15" bicycle, new.

Antiques: Bell piano and stool, ball and claw feet; perfect condition; flat to wall cupboard; high back bed and matching dresser; matching china cabinet and buffet; large oak hall rack bench and mirrored back.

Large chest of drawers; ladder back rocker; 2 Boston rockers; East Lake leather platform rocker; child's press back beehive rocker; book case; parlor tables; child's table and 2 chairs; small tables; miniature china cabinet with round glass; small desk; 2 blanket boxes; 4 matching wooden chairs; Raymond treadle sewing machine.

Trunks; 3 old dolls; quilted quilts; feather pillows; books; picture frames; weight clock; press back high chair; drop leaf table; magazine rack; logger stove with claw feet; milk cans; View Master photo album; sad irons; coal iron.

Brass light fixtures; hall tree; derby hat; sealers; 6-piece toilet set; 4-piece toilet set; 2-piece toilet set; 2 white bowls; 2 pots; coal oil lamps; 2 berry sets; child's cup and saucer.

Nippon, bavarian and depression dishes; cups and saucers; moustache cup; bride's basket; cocoa set.

1978 Dodge Maxi 300 van, slant six motor, power steering and brakes, tinted glass. Numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
Auctioneer's Note: All items listed are in good condition. Plan to attend early as sale must start on time.
18-19c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Sale to be held at Green Barn, Highway 2, Iroquois.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
commencing 12 noon

Household Effects: Eight-piece oak dining room suite, perfect condition; Electrohome 26" cabinet color TV; G.E. 26" black and white TV; two chesterfields and matching chairs; dinette set with round table and four leather chairs with swivel and casters; Frigidaire refrigerator, 9 cu. ft.; Woods deep freeze, 10 cu. ft.; Moffatt electric range; matching Connor automatic washer and dryer; two bedroom suites with dressers and four-drawer chests; cabinet stereo and records; Colonial style swivel rocker; two hide-a-beds; loveseat; five-speed lady's bicycle; straight stitch sewing machine; daybed and mattress; night table; coffee tables; high chair; two occasional chairs; folding picnic table with seats; two humidifiers; one dehumidifier; Sunbeam deluxe vacuum cleaner; pole lamp; large quantity homemade quilts; woollen blankets; linens, etc.; large quantity of dishes; cooking utensils; many appliances, etc.

Antiques: Oak dining room extension table, six chairs, buffet; telephone table; upright bookcase; captain's chair; rocking chair; eight-day mantel clock; three oil lamps; stone crock; wooden horse poke; quilt box.

Miscellaneous: Binoculars, 10x50, in case; six lawn chairs; circulating water pump; furnace burner and motor; 10-book encyclopedia set; miscellaneous books; electric heater; Sunbeam electric lawn mower; gas lawn mower; large steel safe with inside compartment; hedge trimmer; 12-gauge shotgun; Winchester 38-55 deer rifle; B-B gun; new steel bench vise; lady's right-hand golf clubs and cart; garden tools and other items too numerous to mention.

Note: All furniture and appliances in this sale are in excellent condition.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Harry Gilmer
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett, 774-3363
Mahlon Zeron, 652-2141
18-19c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
In the village of Russell on 48 Mill St., just east of the United Church.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
commencing 6:30pm

Having sold my property, I offer for sale, the following:

Regulator clock, top condition; chesterfield and two matching chairs; two occasional chairs; two electric lamps; floor lamp; old wooden table; step-stool; foot stool; small stands; hall tree; TV tables; Westinghouse portable black and white TV; double bed and mattress; dresser and mirror; washstand; two dresser lamps; mirror; Singer treadle sewing machine; bookcase; knick-knack shelves; pictures; assorted dishes, some antique; pots and pans; pressure cooker; three crocks; electric fry pan; carpet sweeper; Christmas decorations; electric mixer; can opener; two radios.

Miscellaneous Articles: Skill saw; wrenches; screwdrivers; electric drill; jig saw; hand tools; hammer; level; soldering gun; shovels; crowbars; battery charger; switch boxes; copper tubing; electric heater; propane torch; electrical plugs and switches; scythe; grease gun; ropes; swede saw; pick; pipe wrench; tarp; nails; aluminum stepladder; 8 gal. dairy can; two snow tires; lawn mower; many other items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Martin Hansen
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 821-2784
18-19c

Auction Sale
CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
for
MORLEY AND DOROTHY McGEE
Harvey Road, four miles southwest of Bishop Mills [two miles west on Buker Road, two miles south of Kyle Road, east on Harvey Road, first farm on south side]. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Farm to be auctioned off at 1:30pm subject to reasonable reserve. 10% day of sale. House with pool, barn, and 100 acres. For further details on terms, contact owner or auctioneer in advance of sale.

28 Head of Cattle: 13 cows, Hereford and Hereford cross, closed; two closed heifers; 12 calves; one bull, purebred polled Hereford not registered; 99 round bales, 20-bale size, this year's; 70 regular bales.

Machinery: John Deere 14T baler; 26' pipe frame elevator; 100 gal. Calsa sprayer, new; John Deere two-row corn planter; two wagons on rubber, one with platform; sectional chain harrows; Cockshutt manure spreader, PTO; 6 ft. drag disc; 8 ft. cultivator on steel; one-way disc; horse-drawn mower; farm trailer; two snow blowers and scraper blade for riding lawn mower; set of tractor chains, halfton truck cap; Cockshutt 540 with loader; 3-point hitch. Also 2-furrow Massey plow; J.D. rake.

Equipment: 14 new water bowls; 12 stanchions; 40-rod roll page wire; 20-rod roll page wire; 100 gal. water tank, new; 150 gal. water tank; cattle oiler; two gal. grease gun; four rolls brace wire; Dewalt radial arm saw; table saw; 3/8" drill; 7¼" Black and Decker skill saw; 20' wooden extension ladder; 16" McCulloch chain saw; Rem electric chain saw; post hole auger; manure bucket, litter carrier; set of sleighs; roofing material; pressure system; door track; cement blocks; tractor weights.

Antiques: Two trunks; Arnprior weigh scales; grinding wheel; hay knife, pine cupboards.

Household Items: Hide-a-bed; chesterfield and chair; rugs; two stools; hi-fi; sewing table; TV, black and white; mirror; picture frames; dishes and assortment of books, and much, much more.

TERMS — CASH OR APPROVED CREDIT
No Reserves **Sale Time: 10:30 am sharp** Lunch Available
KEEWAYTIN FARMS AND AUCTIONEERS
R.R. #1, Oxford Mills **258-5279**
Auctioneer's Note: All cattle are in excellent condition. Owner and auctioneer will not be held responsible for any injury or public liability caused in connection with this sale.

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Required for the period September 7, 1982 to November 26, 1982

A Teacher

at Nationview Public School
FOR KDG.
(.5 of full time, alternate full days)

Applications will be received until August 20, 1982.

Applications should be sent to:
Nationview Public School
Box 140, South Mountain, Ontario
Principal: Larry Berry
Vice-Principal: Gerry Morrell

M. Zeron, Chairman — R.A. Leblanc, Director

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Required for the period September 7, 1982 to June 30, 1983

Teacher Aide

at Nationview Public School
Rate of Pay: $251.89 to $310.36
Requirements: Behavioral Science Diploma or equivalent. Thirty-five hours per week.
Duties: To assist teachers with duties as assigned by the principal.

Applications will be received until August 20, 1982.

Applications should be sent to:
Nationview Public School
Box 140, South Mountain, Ontario
Principal: Larry Berry
Vice-Principal: Gerry Morrell

M. Zeron, Chairman — R.A. Leblanc, Director

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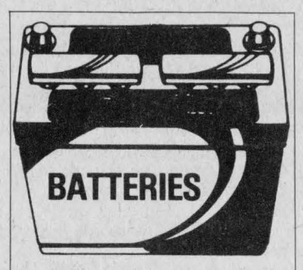

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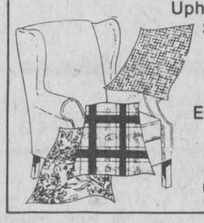

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Township of Mountain
Tender for Hot Mix HL4 ASPHALT

Sealed tenders plainly marked "Tender for Asphalt" will be received at the Mountain Township Office, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0 until 12:00 noon Mon., Aug. 23, 1982 for the following:

To supply and lay 1,415 tons of HL4 Asphalt

Tenders will be accepted only on township tender forms which may be obtained at the clerk's office at Mountain, Ontario. A certified cheque for 10 per cent of total bid must accompany tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ronald Timmins
Road Superintendent
Township of Mountain
Mountain, Ontario

Public Works Canada — **Travaux publics Canada**

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Capital, Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th Floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above. Telephone No. 992-6433.

No. 716-615649 SERVICE
Caretaking and Interior Cleaning, Post Office, South Mountain, Ontario.
Tender documents are also available from the Postmaster.
Closing Date: **Thursday, 2 September, 1982**
Deposit: **NIL**

INSTRUCTIONS
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Notice
Township of Mountain
In order to answer questions on assessment matters, the Regional Assessment Office will make an assessor available in the municipal office the fourth Wednesday of each month from 9:30am to 12:00 noon.
Joan Maxwell
Clerk

Thank You

WINCHESTER MINOR BALL ASSOCIATION would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our ball tournament, held on Aug. 7 and 8, a great success.

Special thanks to the Bantam girls who acted as score-keepers and gatekeepers, and to the men who umpired the games.

Thank you also, Lions Club, Winchester Cheese, Sports Unlimited and Ault Foods for your generous donations. It was all greatly appreciated.

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UCV expands program for handicapped to 12 days

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has extended its special week for the disabled at Upper Canada Village to 12 days this year following the favorable response it received last year.

In recognition of the International Year for the Disabled last year, the commission installed special facilities to allow the disabled access to buildings throughout the village from Sept. 8 to 19.

Once again, ramps will be installed at buildings not usually accessible to the disabled and demonstrations of crafts will be moved outdoors for easier viewing. These include quilting, rug hooking, spinning, coopering (barrel making) and broom making.

Providence Church will once again serve as a centre for slide shows for those areas not accessible to persons with walking disabilities. Programming for the visually handicapped will also be presented in Providence Church.

A "hands-on" lecture covering some manufacturing processes and areas of the decorative arts will be scheduled on a regular basis during the 12 days and the village's interpretive staff will encourage the visually handicapped to examine specially selected artifacts relating to overall themes and to investigate such features as the different types of construction methods from logs to brick and stone used in the village.

Staff members will provide cards with written background information for those with hearing impairments. Access to parking, eating and washroom facilities will also be ensured.

The Week for the Disabled has been scheduled this year to take in the village's annual agricultural exhibition and fall fair.

Phil Dunning, the village's supervisor of interpretation and education, said that since most of the fair activities are held outside, the event will be easily accessible to persons with walking disabilities.

"We'll do everything that has to be done to make sure that persons with disabilities get a chance to see the fair exhibits and activities," he said. The fair is held on the village common in front of Cook's Tavern.

He explained that the special facilities for the handicapped will not become a permanent feature at the village because of their non-historical nature.

"They would be a major intrusion on the streetscape and landscape of the village, which we try to keep as historical as possible," he said.

The special facilities are being installed in the fall to encourage the handicapped, especially those with walking disabilities, to visit the village during its less busy season.



Many hands make light work

Over 350 hours of work by staff members at Upper Canada Village will go into this pieced quilt before it is ready to go on sale in the Village Store. Sunday afternoon these women, from left, Betty Balkwill, Velma Cooper, Ruth Cameron, Hilda Meldrum, Helen Stewart, Edna Gallinger and Greta Courneyea, held a quilting bee under the shade trees of the Loucks Farmhouse as they demonstrate the painstaking age-old technique to visitors. The blue and white maple leaf pattern quilt is filled with wool batting produced at the village's Asselstine Mill.

Liberal leader to visit area

Ontario Liberal Leader David Peterson will be visiting Eastern Ontario next week where he will be welcomed by several local organizations.

Thursday evening, Aug. 26, the Carleton-Grenville Liberal group has programmed a dance and corn roast at Kars RA Centre. The following night, Mr. Peterson will have another opportunity to sample lush Ottawa Valley corn at a similar evening sponsored by the Prescott-Russell Liberal Association.

Mr. Peterson will continue his travels through Eastern Ontario with a visit to Morrisburg Friday evening, Aug. 27, where he will be welcomed at an informal reception at the home of Lois and Gerry Rosenquist between the hours of 5 and 7pm.

MORRISBURG
Four bedroom, two storey brick residence, Victorian type, large living room, large dining room, large modern kitchen with island, powder room and foyer, verandah on water side, panoramic view of St. Lawrence traffic, well located west end of village. Immaculate condition. Present mortgage assumable.

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WINCHESTER — Approximately 8.8 acre building lot south of village of Winchester at County Road 38 and Highway 31. Call for details.
IROQUOIS AREA — Three bedroom brick bungalow directly on Lake St. Lawrence, with good view of Seaway traffic. Double attached garage, paved drive, large glassed-in sunporch. Six major appliances included. Call for further details.
WINCHESTER — Three bedroom brick home in above average condition, on large lot. Attached garage, paved drive. Well landscaped. Full basement. Call for an appointment to see this lovely home.
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Morrisburg

Church Directory

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School.
11am - Joint Worship Service, Ormond and Winchester.
South Gower
7:30pm - Worship Service.
Rev. Joseph E. McDowell
15-19c

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10am - Sunday School.
11am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
18

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45 am - Sunday School.
11 am - Worship Service.
7:30 pm - Evening Service.
7:30 pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
52tfc

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
10:30am - Morning Worship.
Nursery available.
August Preacher
Rev. Dr. Lloyd MacLellan
14-19c

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain, Ontario
9 am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. C.D. Cummings
52tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 pm - Saturday.
9 am and 11 am - Sunday.
9 am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appleman, Pastor
52tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., B.Th.
774-2640
11am - Morning Worship.
We welcome members of the United Church to worship with us during August. 16-19c

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
August 1982
Union Services at Presbyterian Church. No service at Winchester Springs. 15-19c

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
August 22
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:00am - Holy Communion.
Vernon
11:00am - Service.
18c

EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
9:15 am - Sunday School.
10 am - Morning Worship.
7 pm - Evening Worship.
7:30 pm - Wednesday Evening.
2½ Miles North of Metcalfe
On North Road
Rev. Marie Berry, Pastor
821-1917
52tfc

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7:30pm - Evening Service.
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Compiled by
Cpl. R.J. Lyon
Detachment Commander
Winchester OPP

Winchester Detachment officers investigated 20 motor vehicle accidents during the month of July, including six accidents in which eight persons were injured. They investigated 117 general occurrences including: two assaults; 11 break and enters; one theft of automobile; two thefts over $200; seven thefts under $200; one possession of stolen property, and 12 other criminal code offences.

Officers laid 27 criminal charges, four liquor charges and 28 Highway Traffic Act charges.

FOUND PROPERTY

On Thurs., Aug. 12, a woman's silver watch was found in front of the Bank of Montreal, Main St., Winchester. The watch is now stored at the Winchester OPP Detachment.

LIQUOR OFFENCE

On Sun., Aug. 15, at 10:20pm, Const. Gary Imbeau checked a vehicle on Highway 31 at Winchester and seized a quantity of beer. As a result Christopher McGregor, 19, Beaconsfield, PQ, was charged with having liquor.

DRIVING WHILE SUSPENDED

On Sat., Aug. 14, at 8:55am, Const. Howard Smith stopped a vehicle on the Boyne Road east of Winchester and found the driver to be Ebert Liscumb, 53, Winchester. As a result Liscumb has been charged with driving while suspended and is to appear in Winchester Court Sept. 22.

THEFT OF AUTO

On Fri., Aug. 13, at 8:30pm, a vehicle owned by Daryl Hay, Winchester, was stolen from Main St., Winchester. On Sat., Aug. 14, the vehicle was recovered on the Gypsy Head Line Road, Winchester. As a result of an investigation by Const. Ken Hawkins, Darryl Young, 17, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, has been charged with taking an auto without owner's consent. He is to appear in Winchester Court Sept. 22.

THEFT

On Sun., Aug. 15, at 3pm, Const. Terry Devine, OPP Long Sault, stopped a vehicle and found four new tires and rims in the back seat. As a result of an investigation by Devine and Const. Gary Imbeau of Winchester Detachment it was learned that the tires and rims, valued at approximately $800, were stolen from Angus Pontiac Buick, St. Lawrence St., Winchester. As a result Shawn Flanagan, 18, Avonmore, was charged with possession of stolen property by Devine and will appear in Provincial Court, Cornwall.

Olive Coons dies Aug. 5

Olive Coons, Williamsburg, a resident of Wellington House Nursing Home, Prescott, for the past four years, died in Brockville Thurs., Aug. 5 in her 88th year.

A native of Matilda Township, she was born Nov. 13, 1894 the daughter of James and Delma (Merkley) Cook and married Fred Coons in Matilda Township Nov. 17, 1915. Mr. Coons died Jan. 5, 1978. Mr. and Mrs. Coons resided on their farm until moving to Williamsburg police village in 1943. She was a member of Williamsburg United Church.

Mrs. Coons is survived by her first cousins, Jessie (Mrs. Ted Beckstead), Arden McIntosh and Wilfred McIntosh, all of Iroquois, Ross Merkley, Houston, B.C. and Ray Merkley, Williamsburg.

Rev. Allen Tysick conducted funeral services from the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, at 10am Sat., Aug. 7 and interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Ellen (Ella) Mary Giles

Ellen (Ella) Mary Giles, a former resident of Chesterville who had been a patient at the Casselman Nursing Home for the past two years, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Fri., Aug. 6 following a lengthy illness. A housewife and retired china shop owner, Mrs. Giles was 78.

She was born in Felton, Ont., Aug. 20, 1903 a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren and married Leonard Barber Giles in Felton in 1922. They moved to Chesterville in 1939. Mr. Giles died in 1976.

A member of Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Mrs. Giles is survived by three sons, Donald, Williamsburg, Kenneth, Lucerne, PQ, and Gordon, Niagara Falls; a daughter, Marion Giles, also of Niagara Falls, and by five grandchildren. She was predeceased by brothers Peter, John and Donald and by sisters Donalda Duncan and Jennie Campbell.

Rev. R. Farbin, Morrisburg, conducted funeral services from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Queen St., Chesterville, at 1:30pm Mon., Aug. 9 and interment was at Springhill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Terry, Larry and Daniel Giles, Fred McLaren, Bert Duncan and Mel Byers.

Katherine E. McConnell

Katherine E. McConnell, Vernon, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Wed., Aug. 11 following a short illness. Mrs. McConnell was 90.

She was born in Osgoode Township Jan. 1, 1892 a daughter of Alexander and Margaret (McCallum) Donaldson and was married to Stuart McConnell, who predeceased her.

A member of Vernon Baptist Church, she is survived by a brother, Jack, Winchester, a former resident of Vernon. Besides her husband, she was predeceased by two sisters, Lillian and Margaret.

Rev. F. Stone conducted funeral services from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Church St., Winchester, at 2pm Fri., Aug. 13 and interment was at Springhill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jack McDiarmid, Harold Ferguson, Erwin Duncan, Mac Ferguson, Ross McDiarmid and Ken McDiarmid.

Lawrence Allen Mulloy

Lawrence Allen Mulloy, a native and lifelong resident of Inkerman, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Tues., Aug. 10. A retired farmer, Mr. Mulloy was 85.

He was born in Inkerman Oct. 21, 1896 a son of David and Bridget (Coyne) Mulloy. He was a member of St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church, South Mountain.

Mr. Mulloy is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lulu Doyle, South Mountain. He was predeceased by a second sister, Mary Ann, and by three brothers, John, Tom and Sylvester.

Requiem mass was celebrated by Father Royden Thom from St. Daniel's at 10am Thurs., Aug. 12 and interment was at St. Daniel's Parish Cemetery. Pallbearers were Arnold Holmes, Bill James, Lawrence Coughler, Arnold Ceelen, Keith Barkley and Gerald Cassidy. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester.

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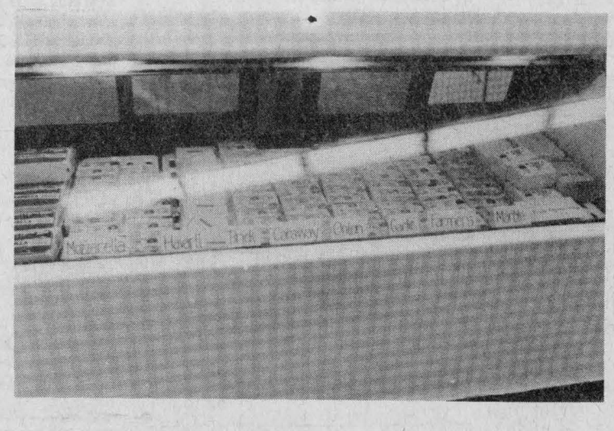

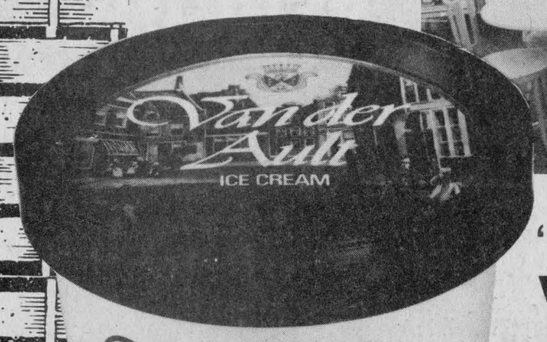

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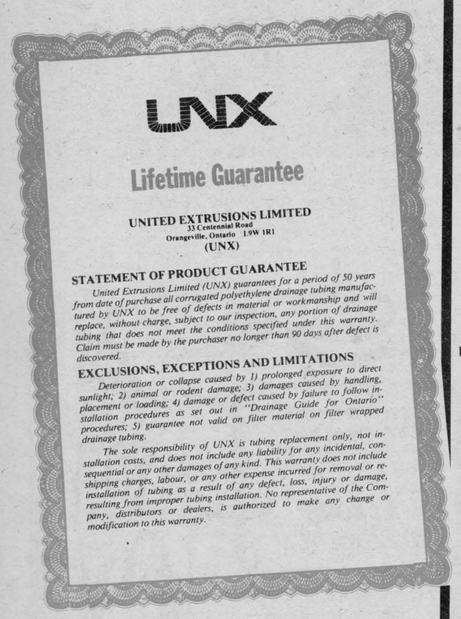

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United Extrusions Limited (UNX) guarantees for a period of 50 years from date of purchase all corrugated polyethylene drainage tubing manufactured by UNX to be free of defects in material or workmanship and will replace, without charge, subject to our inspection, any portion of drainage tubing that does not meet the conditions specified under this warranty. Claim must be made by the purchaser no longer than 90 days after defect is discovered.

EXCLUSIONS, EXCEPTIONS AND LIMITATIONS

Deterioration or collapse caused by 1) prolonged exposure to direct sunlight; 2) animal or rodent damage; 3) damages caused by handling, placement or loading; 4) damage or defect caused by failure to follow installation procedures as set out in "Drainage Guide for Ontario" procedures; 5) guarantee not valid on filter material on filter wrapped drainage tubing.

The sole responsibility of UNX is tubing replacement only, not installation costs, and does not include any liability for any incidental, consequential or any other damages of any kind. This warranty does not include shipping charges, labour, or any other expense incurred for removal or reinstallation of tubing as a result of any defect, loss, injury or damage, resulting from improper tubing installation. No representative of the Company, distributors or dealers, is authorized to make any change or modification to this warranty.

Now all UNX corrugated polyethylene drainage tubing carries a new lifetime guarantee. "We've always claimed that we had a top quality product" states UNX Sales Manager, Ted Brent, "so what better way to show our customers that we are prepared to stand behind our product and our reputation."
The guarantee covers a period of 50 years and a copy is supplied to each purchaser with the initial invoice.

UNX - HELPING FARMERS TO HARVEST MORE FROM THE GOOD EARTH



Today, more than ever before, with increased land values and high interest rates, acquiring additional land to increase farm productivity is not very practical.
But there is a way to improve productivity and improve your own land value at the same time - by installing a quality sub-surface drainage system. The cost of land preparation, seed, fertilizer, pesticide control and harvesting remain fixed regardless of plant yield. By increasing crop yield, you improve your net return for the same fixed expenses.
A well designed drainage system built with **UNX** plastic tubing can improve plant health to encourage high quality and increased yields.

Plastic Drop Inlets Easier to Install

The use of drop inlets to drain surface water from low lying areas to ditches helps to prevent soil erosion.
UNX 18" and 24" one-piece polyethylene drop inlets can be ordered with any number and size of factory fitted outlets.
These lightweight drop inlets are easier to handle and faster to install than concrete plus they are resistant to damage from frost, acid and other extreme soil conditions.
UNX plastic drop inlets qualify for government grants under erosion control programs. Contact your local ag engineer for more details.

Large Coils Speed Up Installations and Help Reduce Costs

Farmers, as well as drainage contractors, are turning to larger coils in an effort to reduce material cost, handling costs and installation time.
UNX can provide 4, 6, 8 and 10-inch diameter tubing in continuous length maxi coils. The 8-inch diameter maxi coil, introduced in 1981, contains 900 lineal feet. The 540-foot length of 10-inch diameter tubing, used for main drains, can be strung out in about five minutes.
In addition to easier handling, the larger coils eliminate the possibility of coupling separation.

Full Range of Tubing & Accessories

UNX manufactures a complete range of perforated and non-perforated tubing including 3 inch to 16 inch perforated with factory installed polyester sock filter for use in sandy conditions. Filter wrapped material can be installed with conventional ditching equipment.
UNX also supplies a full line of fittings and accessories plus larger 18 to 48 inch diameter corrugated and smooth wall pipe for use in storm, municipal and sanitary sewer installations.

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AUGUST 26, 27, 28 & 29

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4 BIG DAYS!

CHESTERVILLE FAIR

51ST ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Supplement to
The Chesterville Record
and The Winchester Press,
August 18, 1982

Three classes in Western Show

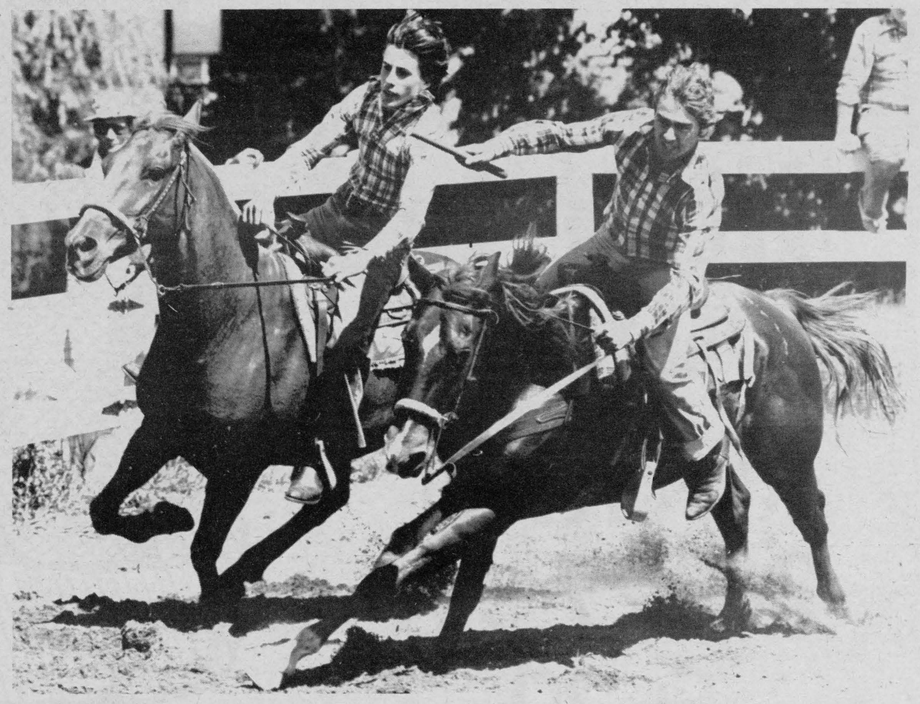
John Travolta move over. The Nation View Horse Association, in conjunction with Chesterville Fair, is holding a Western Horse Show that'll make spectators want to become cowboys.

There's three classes in this show, Class A for those 18 years of age and over as of Jan. 1, 1982, Class B for children 11 to 17 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1982, and Class C for children ten years of age and under as of Jan. 1.

Those participating in the horse show must join the Nation View Horse Association. Daily memberships cost $2 each, and family memberships are $4 (not including children 18 years of age).

To exhibit in the show all you have to do is register the day of the show, Sun., Aug. 29. It all begins at 9am in the horse ring.

Entry fees are: Class A, $1.35, Class B, $1.10, and Class C, 85 cents.



Grades 5 - 8 eligible for poster contest

The alarm is out to find elementary school children (grades 5 to 8) with coloring pens and pencils. The Grenville Patron Mutual Fire Insurance Company is offering prizes for posters on fire prevention to be shown at the Chesterville Agricultural Fair August 27, 28 and 29.

The contest is open to any student, and entries do not have to be entered through a school.

Entries may be brought to the Chesterville Exhibition Hall on Fri., Aug. 27 between 8am and 11am and given to Women's Division secretary Lucille Munroe. Judging of the posters takes place on Friday afternoon.

Posters should be on bristol board 12 in. by 16 in. and will be judged on content, originality and neatness. Emphasis should be placed on preventing fires in dwellings and-or farm buildings.

First prize takes home $8, second $6, third $4 and the next six best $2 each.

Zucchini recipe — making the best of a lot

With everyone's garden in full bloom in August there's always a plaintiff cry that too much was planted last spring. All those carrots, beets, cucumbers, and, of course, zucchini.

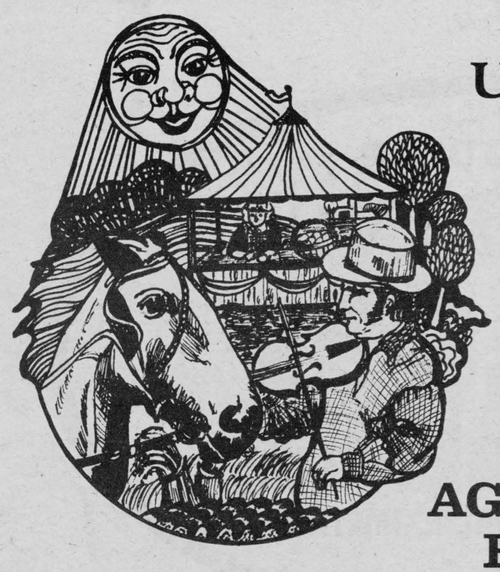
Well the Chesterville Fair provides an excellent opportunity to use those extra zucchini and perhaps win a prize in the process. The baking section of the 1982 fair has a class for Zucchini Muffins - and the recipe is provided in the fairbook. So while using up the plentiful vegetable bakers can try their hand in a little competition.

Here's a recipe, even if you don't enter the baking exhibit.

Zucchini Muffins

Sift together:
2 cups all purpose flour, ¼ cup sugar, 4 tsps. baking powder, and ½ tsp. salt. Mix. Make a well in centre of dry ingredients. Add: 1 beaten egg, 2-3 (two thirds) cup milk, 1 cup coarsely grated zucchini (squeeze between kitchen towels to remove excess moisture), 2 tbsp. of vegetable oil.

Combine all ingredients, only until all are moist. Batter should be lumpy and thick. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake 20-25 minutes. Remove from tins while warm. Dip 6 muffins in mixture of 1 tsp. of lemon juice and 6 tsps. of sugar or use 1 tsp. of cinnamon and 2 tbsp. of sugar for extra flavor.



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Sat. & Sun., Sept. 18th & 19th

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Pauline VanKessel Women's Division President

PRESIDENT: **Pauline VanKessel**
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT: **Gail Parker**
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT: **Pat Monast**
TREASURER: **Marge Countryman**
SECRETARY: **Lucille Munroe**

Ladies Committees - 1982

Vegetable & Fruits - Chairlady - Ella Merkley, Erma LaSalle, Fern York, Lorilea Erratt

Flowers - Chairlady - Jean Kittle, Helen Kennedy, Mary McCloskey, Ann Sullivan, Lucille Monast

Domestic Baking - Chairlady - Ruth Gilroy, Marlene Smith, Irene Merkley, Betty Forward, Irene VanDelst, Andre Desormeaux

Special Baking - Chairlady - Gail Parker, Ann Clement, Lorna Barton, Betty Wheeler

Sewing - Chairlady - Diny VanDeslt, Jean Loughridge, Jane Brugmans, Virley Edwards

Crafts - Chairlady - Theresa Masterson, Verla Levere, Louise Droppo, Theresa VanKessel, Corrie McRae

Girls & Boys Crafts - Chairlady - Pat Monast, Jean Ball, Lena Sirvage, Mary Durant, Wendy Geertsma

Educational Entries - Chairlady - Alice Douma, Lois Lannin, Lena Sirvage, Irene Merkley, Ruby Miltimore

Special Prize Committee - Chairlady - Muriel Smith, Shirley Coons, Lena Sirvage, Pauline VanKessel, Lucille Munroe

Floating Committee - Chairlady- Alice Douma, Marge Countryman, Muriel Smith, Ruby Miltimore

Decorating & Fashion Show Committee - Chairlady - Theresa VanKessel, Lena Sirvage, Gail Parker, Lucille Monast, Ella Merkley, Ruby Miltimore, Mary Durant, Theresa Masterson, Fern York, Ruth Gilroy, Helen Kennedy, Pat Monast, Marge Countryman, Jean Loughridge, Jan Clapp, Erma LaSalle

Baby Show Committee - Chairlady - Verla Levere, Ruby Miltimore, Jean Kittle Muriel Smith, Lorna Barton

Nominating Committee - Chairlady - Muriel Smith, Lena Sirvage, Shirley Coons, Pauline VanKessel, Lucille Munroe, Gail Parker

Awards Committee - Chairlady - Gail Parker, Shirley Coons, Lena Sirvage, Muriel Smith, Lucille Munroe

22 inch stallion world's smallest horse

Dr. Glenda Bradley and her miniature horses will be giving three performances on the Saturday Aug. 28 of the Chesterville Fair. Adults and children alike will be amazed by this small version of the horse.

These three 30-minute performances will feature the miniature horses in various circus acts. The horses, under Dr. Bradley's command, will play dead, say 'yes' and 'no', go for a nap blanket and all, and play teeter-totter.

The act includes "Smoke" an incredible 22 inch stallion.

The shows begin at 11am in front of the grandstand intermingled with the Heavy Horse Show.



Dr. Glenda Bradley, of Bradley Enterprises, Ottawa, shows just how small one of her miniature horses really is. "Smokie", one of the world's smallest horses stand only 22 inches high.

Fred S.

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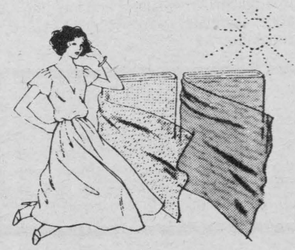

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Scalzo and co.

Dazzling Deceptions

Who can fail to be thrilled when knives pass through beautiful women; when animals disapper and reappear? The wonder of magic never fades regardless of the viewers' age.

Frank Scalzo and his wife (billed as Scalzo and Co.) scheduled to headline the Chesterville Fair-1982 version-will delight audiences with their magic, color and flamboyant costumes.

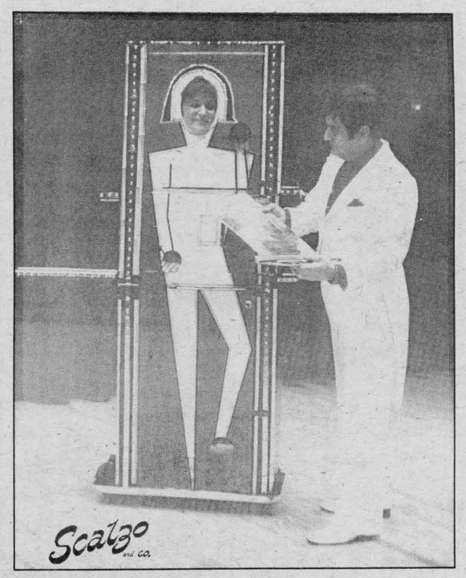
Included in the cast of Scalzo and Co. are not only Scalzo's wife but an array of birds, rabbits, Giant Bird and a dog.

Scalzo, termed a magicians' magician has been the recipient of many awards for excellence in magic and has recently returned from a stint on Broadway where the act enjoyed nightly standing ovations for his newest illusion, introduced at Radio City Music Hall.

For nearly 25 years Scalzo and his wife have been entertaining the country, not only from stage shows but on television and in night clubs.

It might be difficult for another magic act to come to the Chesterville Fair, according to Scalzo since the couple's flawless dexterity and their perfect magicianship make them a hard act to follow.

Scalzo quoted a Newsweek review which stated that among the other eight acts presented during an evening, "Scalzo and Co. surely was the class act of the evening."



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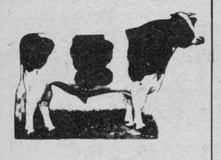

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Down Payment /Trade-in	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Amount Financed	19,000.00	19,000.00	19,000.00	19,000.00	19,000.00
FINANCE CHARGE	1,852.50	3,115.62	4,629.35	6,417.44	8,505.35
Annual Payment	$20,852.50	$11,057.81	$ 7,876.45	$ 6,354.36	$ 5,501.07
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President's Message



To Our Friends and Exhibitors:

Our Fair Board's Golden Anniversary has just passed, but, we look forward to the challenges of the future, and we take pride in presenting to you this Prize List for our 51st Fair.

Fair Board business is getting more costly, but, is unique in that it operates mainly on volunteer labour, which is dedicated in serving the interests of our rural community. The respective committees have been kept busy in putting this Fair together, and there are attractions to interest all age groups. This year's Midway will again be Allan Shows Ltd., which has proven to be a popular all family show. Other noteworthy attractions are: The Monster Bingo, Fashion Show, Annual Dance, Western Horse Show, Mini Tractor Pull, etc., etc.

We hope the long list of Classes offered our exhibitors will prove satisfactory. A complete removable program will be found in the centre of this prize list. Please note what is going on, especially time and place.

On behalf of the directors, I would like to express our appreciation to the various levels of Government, organizations, merchants and many individuals for their active support, also, to the exhibitors for their faithful participation.

May we extend an invitation to you, as an exhibitor or Spectator, to join us at the Fair August 26, 27, 28 and 29. Chesterville and District Agricultural Society welcomes you.

SARSFIELD O'CONNOR
President

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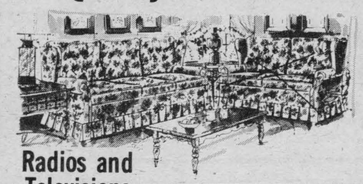

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DAIRY CATTLE SPECIALS

1. Toronto Dominion Bank Banner — Premier Breeder in Holstein Cattle.
2. Royal Bank Trophy — Premier Exhibitor in Ayrshire Cattle.
3. Nestle Trophy — Within Breed Best Udder Cow in Jersey Cattle.
4. Grand Champion Dairy Cows — Mdse. donated by West Chemical Products of Canada Ltd. One prize for each breed.
5. Reserve Champion Dairy Cows — Mdse. donated by Diversay. One prize for each breed.

To the exhibitor with the most points in Dairy Cattle, where there is competition. Point system will be as follows: 1st-10 points; 2nd-9 points; 3rd-8 points; 4th-7 points; 5th-6 points; 6th-5 points; 7th-4 points; 8th-3 points; 9th-2 points; 10th-1 point.

The winner to be the exhibitor winning the most points on animals owned by himself in 6 open single classes.

BEEF CATTLE SPECIALS

Grand Champion Beef Cows — Mdse. donated by United Co-op. One prize for each breed.

Hereford Trophy donated by Bank of Nova Scotia
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Shorthorn Trophy donated by Earl's Meats Ltd.



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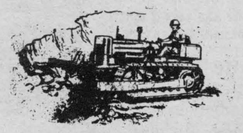

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What's a fair without children?

Children are an intricate part of any agricultural fair and the Chesterville Fair is no exception. Children ranging from those in kindergarten to grade 6 can enter the School Exhibits class.

School exhibits will be received in the Exhibition Hall on Thurs., Aug. 26, between 10am and 12 noon. The judging of the exhibits begins at 1pm, the same day.

Children from Chesterville Public School St. Mary's School, Morewood Public School, Winchester Public School and Elma Public School are eligible to enter.

There can be three entries from each school in any of the eight different classes (according to their grade at school).

Categories for kindergarten students include 3-D paper work, painting, wood working project, and crayon paintings.

For those in grade 1 the categories include story books about "My Family" or "Animals", hand puppets, and decorated tin containers.

Grade 2 students can enter the categories of booklets on a science or social studies topic, tempera painting on a religious aspect of Christmas or Easter, loop paper art work and a poem, printed on foolscap.

Categories for grade 3 students include writing (their own choice of a poem), and eight page booklet on any school subject (ie, social studies, health or science), or object painting using tempera paint and any object such as bottle caps, sponges, buttons, to create an overall pattern.

Students in grade 4 can enter categories that include making and dressing a doll from a detergent bottle, comparing and illustrating a story entitled "A Day to Remember", or assembling in a box cover "A Picture", from natural objects such as nuts, pebbles, twigs and leaves.

Grade 5 students are eligible to enter these categories - 18 in. by 20 in. poster on the topic of "Body Needs for Growth and Development", a puppet using media, or a poem of their own choice, judged on their handwriting.

For those in grade 6 the categories are: writing (using a poem of their own choice), a map of Canada (18 in. by 24 in.) showing the provincial capitals, three rivers and three lakes, or a three dimensional mask made from paper mache or similar material.

There is also a new special class for school exhibitors, this year with only one entry per school being accepted. The class is six to eight snapshots of school activities mounted on an 18 in. by 24 in. board. Each worthy exhibit will receive $5 for the school.

The prizes awarded in each of the categories are $2.50 for first place winners, $1.75 for second place winners, $1.50 for third place winners, $1.25 for fourth place winners, and $1 for fifth place winners.

All entries will be on display in the Exhibition Hall during the fair.

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A Message . . .
from the Ladies' Division

It is my privilege as President of the Ladies Division to extend greetings and a warm welcome to attend our 51st Annual Fair. Our Fair is noted to be one of the best fairs around and we try to provide attraction for young and old, rural and city folks alike and this seems to have proven true.

This year alone with our many other attractions we will feature a Monster Bingo on Friday night and we hope to make this an annual event. Please come and enjoy our hospitality and the events which we have prepared for your enjoyment.

PAULINE VANKESSEL
President

Thank You

During the summer of '82 there was an extensive drainage project undertaken by the Board. The job was made much easier and financially less painful by the generous contribution of several firms, groups and individuals. Most notable of which the Committee would like to especially thank:

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
ART BLAIR CONSTRUCTION
UNITED EXTRUSIONS LTD.
SOUTHLAWN FARMS LTD.
EAST-ONT LAND IMPROVEMENT LTD.
UNITED CO-OP — CHESTERVILLE BRANCH

BAKING SPECIAL

In the baking section this year William Neilson Limited have a special open to anyone. The best chocolate cake made with Neilson's Jersey Cocoa, on the condition that the empty Cocoa tin, with the label attached is displayed with the cake, will be the winner of the first prize, Neilson's Gift Box valued at $40. The second best cake will be awarded a Neilson's Gift Box valued at $20, and the third best cake will receive a Neilson's Gift Box valued at $10.

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And, because farming is a big and complex business, Scotiabank also offers a full range of support services.

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Canada Packers Championship Quilt Competition

1. Entries must be quilted by a group or individual who is a member of a local Agricultural Society.
2. quilts must be double bed size.
3. Only the quilt judged best of show of all classes will be entitled to go to the District Annual Meeting Competition.
4. At the District Annual Meeting Competition prize money will be awarded as follows: 1st-$25; 2nd-$15; 3rd-$10.
5. Only the first place quilt at the District Annual Meeting Competiton is eligible to enter the Canada Packers Championship Quilt Competition at the Annual Convention.
6. Canada Packers Limited will offer to purchase the winning quilt selected at the Annual Convention for the established price of $700.

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'82 Fair Presents latest in fashion

The 1982 edition of The Chesterville and District Fair will be highlighted by a Fashion Show on Saturday afternoon at 1:15pm. Three local businesses will participate in this event to provide an enjoyable hour long program. Local models will present the latest in Fall 1982 styles. The clothing for children ranging in age from newborn to size 14 will be presented by Lots for Tots, Chesterville. Lots for Tots offers a complete line of clothing for the younger set as well as nursery aids. Al-Mor Ladies Wear, Chesterville will feature a sampling of its ladies fashions, from casual to special occasion attire. This years line has been extended to offer handbags, hats, scarves, and gloves. To complete the presentation, our local jewellery store, The Brookslyn will provide the jewellery accessories to add the finishing touches.

4-H members compete in Jr. fair

The 4-H Junior Fair held each year at the Chesterville Fair, is a chance for the Dundas County agricultural club members to strut their stuff.

Members have an opportunity to enter one of three divisions, general (including dress-up stall), livestock and general agriculture (including club displays, exhibits and both vegetables and flowers).

The Junior Fair is held Fri., Aug. 27 this year beginning at 10am with the Junior Holstein heifer class.

Classes for the four dairy breeds are joined by entries from the beef classes, showmanship classes, horses and goats.

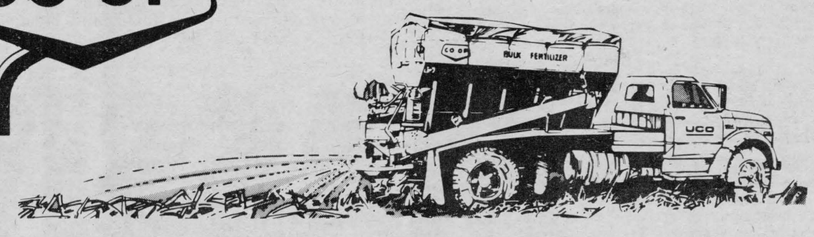
Club displays are planned from the Farm Safety club, Rabbit club, Tractor club, Veterinary and Junior Farmer clubs. Prize money is $10 for the first prize group; $8 for the second prize group and $6 for the third prize group.

Prize money is the same for entries in the vegetable and flower classes. Members will present a 60-centimetre square display of vegetables from their 4-H garden to be judged on quality, number of varieties and originality of the display.

Flower entries will be an arrangement of at least three varieties, suitable for a dining room centrepiece.

Controlling blood pressure with drugs can prolong life and prevent complications.

CO-OP



The answers to why CO-OP Land Storage makes sense now and next spring

What are the advantages of Land Storage fertilizer?
The fall application of fertilizer puts plant nutrients right where they're needed, when they're needed, regardless of the condition of your fields in the spring.

Is Land Storage good agronomics as well as good economics?
Good agronomics is good economics. With the bulk of your potash and a fair chunk of the phosphate ploughed down you can use a sound starter fertilizer — such as a 100 kg/ha of 7-29-5 Corn Starter — to get plants started and then the ploughdown fertilizer takes over.

Does Land Storage fertilizer include any nitrogen?
Some nitrogen from diammonium phosphate may be positioned, but only because this source of N is the cheapest source. Under Ontario conditions fall applied nitrogen is only one-half to two-thirds as effective as spring applied nitrogen. Land Storage fertilizer is mainly phosphate and potash.

Will I lose phosphate and potash by leaching over the winter?
No. Phosphate and potash are tightly held by soil particles. The only way a loss can occur is if you have erosion problems and actually lose soil. Because phosphate and potash move little in the soil, Land Storage means these nutrients are placed where the crop roots can take them up.

With the cost of money today, does it pay me to use Land Storage?
These days no one knows what interest rates will be, but with Land Storage you have a price guaranteed to be lower than the spring price. But more important, Land Storage helps you to plant faster in the spring. Saves your valuable time.

Is Land Storage just for corn?
No. While corn is the most common crop that benefits from Land Storage it is only because corn requires more phosphate and potash (excluding forages) than most other crops. Hence Land Storage means that only a starter fertilizer and any supplemental N is needed later.

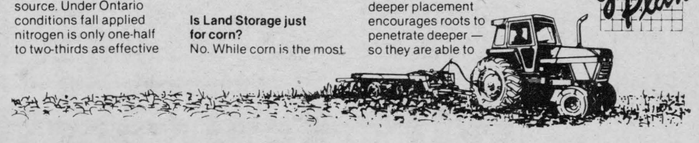
How can I use Land Storage when I don't know what I'll plant?
But you have a good idea. That field that received a double application of atrazine certainly won't be going into grains or beans, and that field that has a real weed infestation should go into corn so that the weed problem can be cleared up.

Does Land Storage help with soil compaction?
Yes. When you're applying fertilizer in the fall, the soil is usually in better condition than it is in the spring, and secondly the deeper placement encourages roots to penetrate deeper — so they are able to find moisture, nutrients and also improve soil structure.

Is the Green Plan a part of Land Storage?
Not quite. Land Storage is really a part of the Green Plan. The Green Plan is designed to help you produce bigger and more economical crop yields. Sound agronomics dictates placing fertilizer where it can best be utilized by the plant. Land Storage means the bulk of the needed potash and any phosphate, in excess of that needed for a starter effect, is placed where the plant can best take it up when, and in quantities needed.

Get full details on the economics of CO-OP Land Storage from your CO-OP salesman.

CO-OP Green Plan



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Smurfing Days theme of '82 fair

If you bump into small blue and white beings while you're visiting the Chesterville Fair this year don't be alarmed. The small creatures are just Smurfs.

The 1982 fair theme is Smurfing Days. There will be a display in the arena at the fair, depicting a Smurf Village. Minature Smurfs will be visiting the fairgrounds during the events handing out treats.

The Exhibition Hall will also be decorated along the Smurf theme.

Members of the fairboard wish to thank Chesterville Public School for the use of their Smurf building and costumes.



Here Come the Smurfs

Smurfs will be invading the Chesterville Fair as this year's theme is Smurfing Days. These small blue beings will be visiting the fair grounds during the fair handing out treats.

Improvements year-round project

Although the Chesterville Fair only happens on four days in August each year, members of the Chesterville Fairboard are busy year-round.

Besides ensuring that the general legwork that makes a fair is done, members of the fairboard are always on the lookout for ways to improve the Chesterville Fair.

Members were busy making improvements to the grounds this year. A major tile drainage project was undertaken with the direction of Jack Durant of Chesterville.

Improvements were made to the demolition derby field (where for the last two years the fairboard has sponsored a demolition derby in July to remove possible hazards and ensure the safety of both the derby drivers and spectators.

New fill was distributed throughout the cattle barn, as well some of the rail fences were removed to dress-up the fairgrounds.

While one fence was taken down another was constructed on the north-west side of the fairgrounds to help enclose the grounds. The new addition to the Exhibition Hall received a new floor recently. Those who like to browse through the exhibits for the Ladies Division will appreciate an asphalt floor, rather than the somewhat dusty ground floor.

As well fairboard members painted some new signs and accomplished several other minor improvements.

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Or, choose this option: finance your machinery purchase with MF, pay **no finance charges** until January 1, 1983, and get a reduced rebate. Qualified credit and down payment required.

So, save big on the equipment you need. Check out the massive savings available on all eligible new models of MF combines, tractors, plus corn heads, hay tools...industrial equipment, too.

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$17,700 REBATE

Rebates to $17,700 on cash purchase of MF 540 Combines, our mid-sized "harvest leaders"!



$16,500 REBATE

Rebates to $16,500 on cash purchase of MF 2000 Series Tractors. Get a cheque back from Massey!

MF CASH REBATES	SUPER REBATES (Cash Sale)	REBATES** WITH MF FINANCING
Agricultural Tractors:		
MF Compact Tractors*	$ 400	$ 200
MF 230, 245, 154-4	$ 2,900	$1,000
MF 255, 265, 275, 184-4	$ 4,200	$1,500
MF 285	$ 5,800	$2,000
MF 2675, 2705	$11,400	$5,300
MF 2745, 2775, 2805	$16,500	$7,600
MF 4800, 4840	$17,600	$6,100
MF 4880, 4900	$21,900	$7,600
Harvesting Equipment:		
MF 540 Combine	$17,700	$8,700
MF 550 Combine*	$13,200	$3,900
MF 860, 850 Combines	$18,800	$5,600
MF 851 PT Combine	$ 9,200	$2,700
Corn Heads	$500 per row	$200 per row
MF 35 PT Swather	$ 1,300	$ 400
MF 775 Swather	$ 3,500	$1,000
Rectangular Balers	$ 1,500	$ 500
Round Balers	$ 2,300	$ 800
Industrial Tractors:		
MF 20-50 Tractors	$ 4,400	$2,000
MF 20-50 Tractor Loaders	$ 6,000	$2,800
MF 30-50 Backhoe Loaders*	$ 8,800	$4,100
MF 60 Tractor Backhoe Loader	$13,100	$6,100

*EXCEPTIONS: MF 1010 Compact Tractor, MF 550 Western and MF 50F Backhoe Loader

**With no finance charge to 1/1/83.

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Selling price	$50,000
Down payment	17,000
Balance to finance	33,000
Finance charge to Jan. 1, 1983	—0—
Total contract due Jan. 1, 1983, or other terms arranged	33,000

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KAOS will rock '82 fair goers

Amateur talent will be given the opportunity to entertain the crowds at the Chesterville Fair in 1982. On Sat., Aug. 28, following the heavy horse show about 4:30pm groups interested in entertaining will be found just in front of the grandstand.

One of the groups who will be putting on a show is KAOS - a foursome of young Chesterville area men. These young men have been rehearsing together for about a year and have been playing together as a group for about six months.

They rehearse from two to three times a week depending on how many can get together.

The members of the band are:

- Chris (Hooter) Sommerville plays bass and works for Domtar in Cornwall.
- Barrie Lajoie plays drum and works for United Extrusion in Chesterville.
- Mark Cook is the lead singer, and works for the Big O in Winchester.
- leader of the band, Jimmy Lefebvre plays guitar and is a life guard at the parks for the summer. He plans to attend Algonquin College, Ottawa, in September to study radio and television.

KAOS' brand of music is hard and heavy rock.

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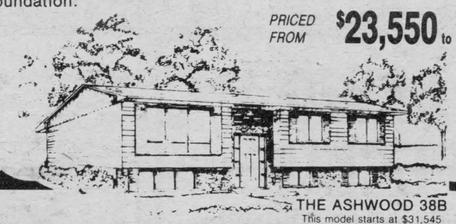

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Fair board sponsors successful events

Success, success, success! That's the only way to describe the various events the Chesterville Fairboard has sponsored during the last year.

During The Chesterville Winter Carnival in February the Men's Division of the fairboard sponsored a log-sawing contest. The Ladies Division sponsored a bingo during the same time and both turned out to be great successes.

The Demolition Derby and Truck Pull was held in June, the second time for this event, which again drew a huge crowd.

On Thurs., Aug. 12 the Fairboard again provided Chesterville and area with thrilling entertainment with the Hell Drivers - drivers of skill and daring at the Chesterville fairgrounds.

If the fairboard can provide such popular entertainment at special occasions just think of what they can do at the Chesterville Fair. Come one, come all!

New models enter fall baby show

"You must've been a beautiful baby," is the way the song goes, and judges at the 1982 edition of the Baby Show at the Chesterville Fair will be watching entrants with a close eye.

The show, which begins at 1:15pm Sun., Aug. 29 in the Chesterville Arena, traditionally gives judges a difficult decision as these entrants are some of the happiest faces at the fair.

Entrants (both boys and girls) can enter in these sections:

-four to seven months
-eight to 11 months
-12 to 17 months
-18 to 24 months.

The last category is a new one added for the 1982 fair show.

The best part of the baby show is that all those who enter are winners, and ribbons are awarded to all who participate.

Registration for the show is between 12 and 1pm in the Arena lobby.

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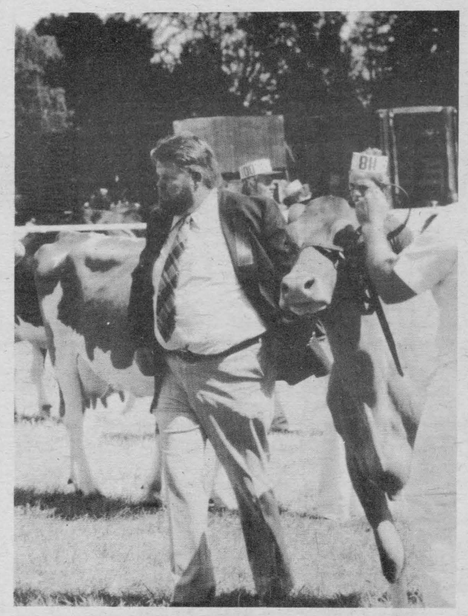
The Badger Northland Pow-R-Trac Silo Unloader. It's 22 tons better
* Based on a 24-ft. diameter, 70-ft. high silo filled with 70% moisture corn, using a multiple suspension ring drive unit.

Extra weight. Extra capacity. Extra performance for top unloading silos. That's what Badger's Pow-R-Trac Unloader is all about.

The Badger Pow-R-Trac is built better than other models with extra iron and extra weight to unload evenly, top to bottom. Match that extra weight with its hardened knives over the full length of the rugged auger and a digger wheel that shaves silage off the walls, and you've got an unloader that will chew through even the toughest hard packed or frozen material.

But that's not all.
With its unique 3-point suspension, the Pow-R-Trac hangs higher, up to four feet higher than most ring drive unloaders. And this means up to 22 tons* of extra capacity! Enough to feed two extra animals, and that adds up to extra profit.

82BN3
Badger
GARRY MURPHY
SALES & SERVICE
BRINSTON — 652-4802



Seven cattle shows scheduled for fall fair

Want to be really moo-ved by the Chesterville Fair? Come to one of the seven cattle shows scheduled from Thursday evening to Sunday afternoon.

The Holsteins and Ayrshires will share the spotlight Thursday night, (Aug. 26) at 7pm. Come cheer on the local champions! Prize money for the animals varies from $60 for a first place finish to $8 for a tenth place finish.

In addition to the monetary prizes, points are awarded for each placing to tenth which the exhibitor accumulates toward the special awards of Premier Breeder, Premier Exhibitor and, in the Jersey show, for the best udder.

The Jersey and Guernsey cattle vie for the spectator's (and judge's) eye Saturday at 1pm.

The beef breeds, Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn compete on Sunday, again scheduled for 1pm.

Prize money for all breeds is the same, although trophies are awarded to each breed's Grand Champion in the beef show.

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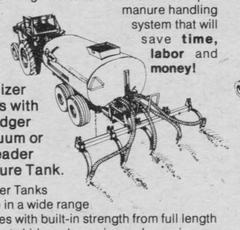
Talk to the man who knows manure handling systems.

Badger's Souper-Trail Pump and Souper-Mix Agitator are the perfect pair!

Why spend thousands of dollars more on one of those big expensive units when you can do a better job with a Souper-Trail and Souper-Mix for a fraction of the cost?

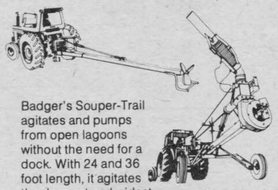
Badger's perfect pair quickly turns heavily crusted weed covered manure basins to free flowing slurry. Blends and mixes settled pits. They will actually do the agitation job in half the time!

Badger Northland wants to help you declare war on high fertilizer bills with a liquid manure handling system that will save **time, labor** and **money!**



Cut fertilizer costs with a Badger Vacuum or Spreader Manure Tank.

Badger Tanks come in a wide range of sizes with built-in strength from full length support skids and massive undercarriages. Tandem axles on most models make pulling easy. All Badger Tanks are lined with a special acid-resistant coating that insures longer life. Badger's Tanks with rear mounted injectors combat wheel compaction, eliminate manure being forced from furrows by tires, and keeps manure away from the operator.



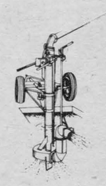
Badger's Souper-Trail agitates and pumps from open lagoons without the need for a dock. With 24 and 36 foot length, it agitates the deepest and widest lagoons. Easily switched from agitation to loading. The versatile 3-point hitch mounted Souper-Mix is easily moved to various locations for fast and effective lagoon agitation.

Get more efficient manure handling with Badger's Scraper and Transfer System.

Badger's Manure Scraper and Transfer System is ideal for dairy, beef, or hog operations. Scraper can be operated automatically or manually to move manure from the barn to the transfer system. Then the transfer pump pushes manure to lagoon basin, or storage structure. Badger's Liquid Manure Equipment can be used as a complete system or individually in existing operations.



Badger Dealers are offering the best finance programs in the farmstead industry!

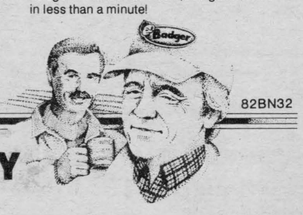


Pump, agitate and fill. Badger's BN103 Chopper/Liquid Manure Pump is unmatched in versatility.

Here's the closest thing to an all-in-one pumping system that you could ask for. Badger's BN103 literally does it all.

Virtually unstoppable. "Super charged" impeller cutter blade chops chunks, solids and bedding material, force feeding the pump impeller for high capacity pumping.

Badger's BN103 will fill a 3,000 gallon tank in less than a minute!



82BN32
Badger
GARRY MURPHY
SALES & SERVICE
BRINSTON — 652-4802

A Special Thank You

Members of the Chesterville Fairboard would like to express a special thanks to Nestles for their indispensable aid in making the 1982 Chesterville Fair possible. Nestles sponsored the Magician featured this year, Frank Scalzo and Co., donated 20 gift boxes to be awarded as prizes, as well as donating a trophy.

Fairboard members also went to make special mention of Ault Foods Ltd. of Winchester who donated cheese for the 1982 fair. Again, a special thanks for helping make our fair the best it can be.

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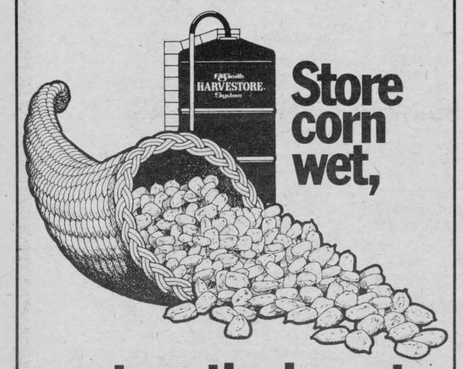

Store corn wet,
capture the bounty.

And, you can bet you'll have a Happy Thanksgiving. You'll be eating turkey and dressing instead of pushing a combine through wet fields in a race with the weather.

Storing your wet corn (22% to 28%) in a Harvestore® high moisture grain system makes it a better quality, more efficient and a more palatable feed. Tests show high moisture corn processed through a Harvestore system feeds pound for pound with dry corn. Go direct from field to storage with your grain and feed with the push of a button.

With a Harvestore system in your operation, you can start combining earlier and avoid the field losses that come when you wait for dry down. And, you can eliminate drying costs and waiting in line at the elevator.

Store corn wet, capture the bounty of benefits. Call your Harvestore Systems dealer or representative today.

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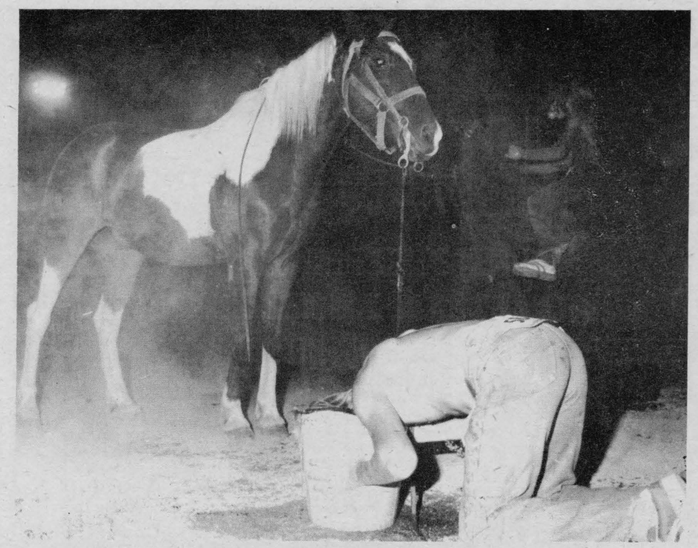

This is one pony show that's pure pleasure to watch

Those still interested in entering the Children's Pleasure Pony Division of the 1982 Chesterville Fair will have to act fast as the deadline for entries is Fri., Aug. 20. Entries must be sent to Mrs. Judy Buske, Box 532, Chesterville, Ont.

The show that provides as many laughs as exhibits of skill begins Fri., Aug. 27 at 5pm sharp.

Rules for the show are:

-the rider may be a boy or girl 17-years-old and under as of Jan. 1, 1982

-all entries must be signed by a parent or guardian, or the exhibitor will be disqualified.

-only one horse permitted to a rider per event

-number card will be issued at the beginning of the show

-the rider must wear western boots, hat and long sleeve shirts, and the horse must be equipped with a Western saddle

-in the event of a tie, those involved will enter the ring and show their horses to the judge's command. The judge's decision is final.

-contestants will be disqualified for hitting their horse in the ring.

The prize money awarded in all sections of the class are $6 for first place winners, $5 for second place winners, $4 for third place winners, $3 for fourth place winners and $2 for fifth place winners.

The categories are divided into two. Categories open to those from ages 13 to 17 are:

-western pleasure
-command class
-novelty
-water cup race
-barrel race
-key hole race
-potato race

Categories open to those ages 12 and under are:

-western pleasure
-water cup race
-ride and lead
-potato race
-key hole race
-boot race
-novelty.

Special Thanks

We wish to thank the Chesterville Legion for the use of their bingo equipment and their kind undertaking of our annual Bar-B-Que. Their advice , time and support is greatly appreciated, and with their assistance we hope both events will be successful.

Chesterville Fair Board

Fair features Bar-B-Que

Hunger has been known to strike fair-goers down, just as they're becoming interested in a show, or exhibits. The members of the Chesterville Fairboard, along with the Chesterville Legion, have found a cure for this dreaded malady, however - the Fair Chicken Barbecue.

On both Saturday and Sunday of the Chesterville Fair from 3pm until 6pm hot, barbecued chicken will be served in the Arena Canteen.

The chickens will be cooked and served by the Chesterville Legion under the direction of the Fairboard Ladies.

Cost of this cure is only $4.50 which includes half a chicken, coleslaw, beans, roll, and beverage.

Come and get it!

Photo Credit

We'd like our readers to pause for a moment while we extend a sincere 'Thank You' to Greg Vanden Bosch for lending some of his many photographs for publication in the 1982 Chesterville Fair Tabloid.

The Chesterville Record

MONAST'S
HAULAGE & EQUIPMENT RENTALS
TRUCKING • BACKHOE
DOZER • TRACK LOADER
• PIT-RUN GRAVEL • FILL
• SAND • TOPSOIL
• EXCAVATING
MONAST'S
CHESTERVILLE
448-2856
OR 448-2168

CHESTERVILLE FAIR
MONSTER BINGO
August 27 7:45PM
CHESTERVILLE ARENA
(DOORS OPEN AT 6PM)

SCHEDULE
7:45 early bird
- 10 regular games at $50.00 each
- 2 regular games at $100.00 each
-5 Share of the Wealth 50-50
- 1 winner take all
- 1 Jack Pot of $1000.00

All tickets are 5 cards for $1.00 with Jack Pot being 3 cards for $1.00.
- Your admission at the fair gate entitles you to a free lap card with the presentation of your ticket stub.

VAN KESSEL HOMES
CUSTOM HOMES
Peter VanKessel
Chesterville
448-2832

CHICKEN BBQ



CHESTERVILLE ARENA CANTEEN
Sat. & Sun. Aug. 28 & 29
3PM — 6PM



PREPARED & SERVED BY CHESTERVILLE LEGION UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE FAIR BOARD LADIES

Farm tractor pull new attraction to fair program

The Mini Tractor Draw has always provided lots of fun for both entrants and spectators at the Chesterville Fair. This year the Tractor Draw committee decided to add a new attraction in conjunction with the minis - a Farm Tractor Pull.

This pull, which will take place following the mini-pull starting on Sunday (Aug. 29) at 1pm, features four classes and prize money ranging from $55 to $15.

Rules of the pull are:

-open to farm tractors
-two wheel drive - no duals
-no rice tires
-tractors to be entered only once per class
-no pressurized fuels
-the committee reserves the right to disqualify tractors either before or after their pull if they appear to be other than as farm tractors

Classes for entrants are 5,000 lbs., 7,000 lbs., 9,000 lbs., and 12,000 lbs. First place winners are awarded $55, second place winners receive $45, third place winners receive $35, four place winner receive $25 and fifth place winners receive $15

The entry fee for each class is $5 and there is a limit of two classes per tractor.

Entries can be made at the entry table prior to the pull. The pull committee advises listening to the public address system for an announcement.

Further enquiries can be directed to Jack Durant, 448-2059.





The weighty presence of the Heavy Horse Show

On the Saturday of the Chesterville Fair the Heavy Horses make their presence felt. The show for judging entrants in this class begins at 11:30am.

Mr. B. Brass will be doing the judging of the Heavy Horse class which includes these classes:

-stallions
-filly or geldings
-brood mare with foal by side
-registered or grade mares
-junior showmanship with general purpose or draft horse
-ladies class
-teams - registered mares, general purpose, light and heavy team, all hitched to suitable vehicles.

D & J Motors (Winchester) Ltd.

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WINCHESTER CHEESE INC.
Winchester
694 St. Lawrence St. 774-2297

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Chesterville 448-2316
LLOYD GROSE — MANAGER

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With today's high cost of everything it's important to Keep your car in shape.
Our mechanics are expert trouble-shooters. They'll find the problem and fix it quickly!
CURRAN & MORAN AUTOMOTIVE LTD.
(FORMERLY C&M TEXACO)
Chesterville 448-2388

We're right beside the fair grounds
stop in and browse around it's beautiful in our greenhouse
- Wedding Flowers
- Cut Flowers
- Floral Arrangements
- Flowering and Tropical Plants
- Dried Flowers
- Bedding Plants
- Glassware and Gift Line

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CHESTERVILLE
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Express your thoughts with Special FTD Care™
*Registered Trademark of Florists Transworld Delivery Association

1982 fair executive and committees

PRESIDENT: **Sarsfield O'Connor**
1st VICE-PRESIDENT: **John Douma**
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT: **Bryan Kennedy**
PAST PRESIDENT: **George Countryman**
TREASURER: **Wilburn Robinson**
SECRETARY: **Judy Buske**

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1982 Committees

GROUNDS COMMITTEE
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CONCESSION COMMITTEE
Paul Monast and Martin Derks (Co-Chairmen), Jim McCloskey

TRACTOR PULL COMMITTEE
Jack Durant (Chairman), Pete Van Kessel, Rhod MacGregor, Martin Derks

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
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CATTLE COMMITTEE
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NOMINATING COMMITTEE
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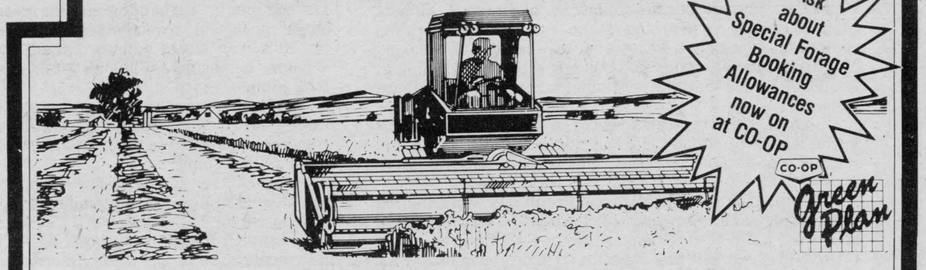
FINANCE COMMITTEE
Sarsfield O'Connor (Chairman), John Douma, Bryan Kennedy, Wilburn Robinson, Keyes Smith, Pauline Van Kessel

UPCOMING FAIRS

There need never be many Saturday afternoons this summer when the family sits idle with complaints of 'nothing to do'. Eastern Ontario fairs are folksy, fun and frequent. This handy reference list will provide access to hours of entertainment.

Chesterville - August 26-29
Stormont - Sept. 3-6
Almonte - Sept. 9-12
Spencerville - Sept. 10-11
Carp - Sept. 24, 25, 26
Aylmer - August 18-21
Avonmore - August 20, 21, 22
Merrickville - August 20, 21, 22
South Mountain - August 20-22
Metcalfe - October 1, 2, 3
Ottawa Winter Fair - Oct. 6-10
Royal Winter Fair Nov. 11-20

CO-OP FORAGE... A NEW LOOK



Good forage management yields 12 tonnes/hectare

Save on feed costs with high yielding forage.
Good early cut alfalfa hay or silage can have as much as 18-20% protein content. That's over 2 tonnes of protein for each hectare or, in dollars and good sense, 1/3 the cost of purchased protein. And forage provides a balanced protein for ruminant animals while supplying energy and part of the minerals and vitamins required for top milk and economical meat production.

Improved soil structure reduces soil compaction
Monoculture cropping practices can cause compaction and a breakdown in soil structure. By introducing forages into your crop rotation you should find that even after one season of forages your succeeding crops will produce a higher yield and your land will be easier to work due to an increase in organic matter in your soil.

Added Nitrogen for the next crop
By plowing down forages you'll find that up to 75-100 kg or more, per hectare, of essential nitrogen will be added to your soil. 60% of this nitrogen will be available for the succeeding crop reducing your overall fertilizer costs. Talk to a CO-OP Crop Specialist today about how forages can increase your cash crop yields while cutting your fertilizer costs.

Complete CO-OP forage program
- performance tested, high yielding FFR exclusive varieties are available
- custom mixes
- recommended public varieties
- complete prescription blended fertilizer programs
- custom bulk spreading
- spreader rentals
- bulk or bags, pick-up or delivery

CO-OP exclusive FFR high yielding forage varieties

Regal Alfalfa NEW
- developed by FFR Co-operative an UCO exclusive
- early maturing
- excellent high yield
- early growth in the spring with strong re-growth after harvesting. Regal is suited to the three cut system of management.
- winter hardy
- bacterial wilt resistance is excellent
- resistant to leaf diseases

Classic Alfalfa
- developed by FFR exclusively for UCO
- early maturing type, relatively fine stemmed, persistant variety
- strong vigorous growth and resists lodging
- high level of resistance to bacterial wilt
- resists leaf-hopper and common leaf spot

Weevlchek Alfalfa
- developed by FFR exclusively for UCO
- medium maturing type, very winter-hardy
- features outstanding persistance, excellent high yields
- fine stemmed and very leafy, excellent aftermath recovery
- high level of resistance to bacterial wilt



Proven Public Varieties
- Basho Timothy
- Sumas Orchard Grass
- Leo Birdsfoot Trefoil
- Arlington Double Cut Red Clover
- Baylor Brome Grass

Hallmark Orchard Grass
- developed by FFR exclusively for UCO
- early maturing type, very high yielder
- strong growth throughout the season, resistant to drought
- fast recovery — maintains a good percentage of grass to minimize risk of bloat

Other Outstanding Varieties only available at CO-OP

Beacon Brome Grass NEW
- yields slightly higher than Baylor and Saratoga
- excellent persistance, tolerant to common leaf diseases for production of high quality forage
- very winter hardy
- tolerant to drought
- only available at CO-OP

Itasca Timothy
- out-yields Climax and Champ
- resists leaf diseases
- improved aftermath recovery
- produces excellent quality forages
- only available at CO-OP

C-792

UCO UNITED CO-OPERATIVES OF ONTARIO
CHESTERVILLE 448-2377 FINCH 984-2450 CORNWALL 933-4935

Ontario Jr. Citizen opens 51st fall fair

The special guest at the grand opening of the Chesterville fair will be flying in from Canada's west just in time to attend the opening ceremonies at 1pm Saturday, August 28 in front of the grandstand.

Sixteen-year-old Rodney Barkley of Williamsburg Township will be finishing his participation in the Canada Special Olympics, being held in Calgary, and flying to Ottawa's Uplands Airport late Saturday morning. From there his parents, Ray and Sylvia will drive him directly to Chesterville where the young man will perform his official duties.

Rodney Barkley is, in many ways, a typical teenager. He's very active; besides following a rigorous athletic routine Rodney is learning piano tuning, woodworking, chaircaning, sings in a choir, and is a member of the band The Good Buddies. (The Good Buddies will be performing at the Fair Dance Saturday evening along with Westburg Union).

Rodney is less typical, however, when you consider this young man is blind, and has been since the age of four. He reacted to a dose of penicillin while suffering from pneumonia.

Members of the Williamsburg community, realizing the outstanding achievements of Rodney, overwhelmingly supported a bid to have him named as an Ontario Junior Citizen this year. The title is bestowed upon young people for acts of courage or initiative, as well as meritorious conduct or extraordinary perseverance in dealing with a disability by the Ontario Community Newspaper Association and CP Air. Rodney received the award last March at the newspaper association's annual convention in Toronto. Ontario Lieutenant Governor John B. Aird presented the citizenship certificate and $200 Canada Savings Bond to the young man.

Rodney was one of 12 to receive the prize - 174 were nominated.

The move to nominate Rodney as a Junior Citizen was initiated by Mable (Mrs. Lloyd Whitteker) of Williamsburg, his grandmother. Mrs. Whitteker declined recognition during the nominating process for the support Rodney received saying rather that the hundreds of people who canvassed the immediate area as well as the Ottawa area should take the credit.

Rodney has achieved medal upon medal at both the Ontario and Canada Games for the Disabled despite his handicap. He took a gold medal at the Canada Games (held last summer in Scarborough) for the 800 metre run and seven silver medals in various other track and field events.

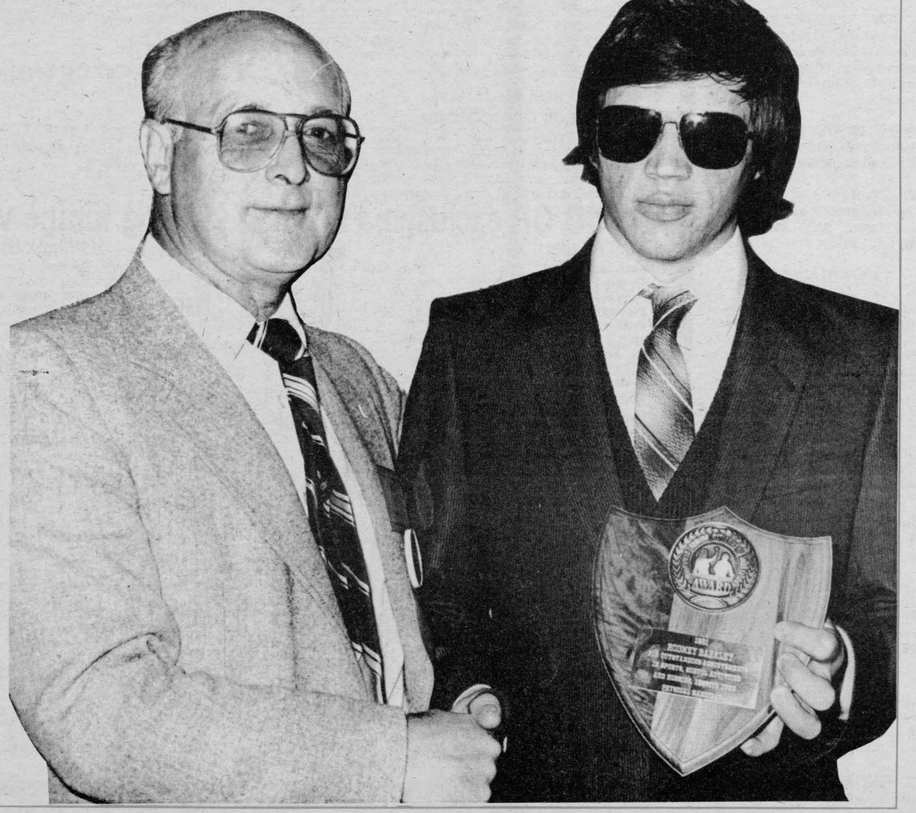
He's now working toward the 1984 Olympics for the Disabled honing his skill in the 60 and 400 metre runs and his long jump.

While at home Rodney trains by running beside the family car; while training at school means cross-country runs accompanied by a guide who acts as lookout for hazards for his blind runners.

During the school year Rodney attends W. Ross MacDonald in Brantford, a kindergarten to grade 12 school for the blind.

Last year Rodney was chosen to be among the Canadian representatives to the Pan American Games in Mexico although he was unable to attend.

The Chesterville Fairboard is pleased to have Rodney at the official opening of the fair, saying a special thank-you to him and the Good Buddies for an appearance at the fair.



Bill Pratt, vice-president of the Ontario Newspapers Association (OCNA) congratulates Rodney Barkley of Williamsburg at the OCNA convention held in Toronto last March. Rodney was chosen as an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year because of his outstanding achievements in sports, school activities, and hobbies. The young blind man was nominated for the award by thousands of Williamsburg residents before last Christmas.

record photo-macdonald

THIS IS IT!

CHESTERVILLE FAIR

August 26, 27, 28 & 29



Thurs., August 26

School exhibits received in Exhibition Hall by 12:00 noon
Judging of School Exhibits at 1:00 p.m.
Holstein and Ayrshire Cattle Show at 7:00 p.m.

Admission: $2.00

Fri., August 27

Exhibition Hall Exhibits to be placed by 11:00 p.m.
Judging of Hall Exhibits in afternoon
Exhibition Hall open to the public from 3-9 p.m.
Judging of Jr. Fair Classes at 10:00 a.m.
Children's Pleasure Pony Show, 5:30 p.m.
Early Bird Bingo, 7:45 p.m.
Fair Bingo, 16 and over, 8:00 p.m.

Admission: $2.00; Children 12 and under, $1.00

Sat., August 28

Exhibition Hall open until 6:00 p.m.
Jersey and Guernsey Cattle Show
Heavy Horse Show
Miniature Horse Show
Fashion Show presented by
Al-Mor Ladies Wear and Lots for Tots
Frank Scalzo Magic Act
Official Opening at 1:00 p.m. by Rodney Barkley
Chicken Bar-B-Q
Fair Dance — Westburg Union
Adm.: $3.00 in advance, $4.00 at the door
Held under authority of Special Occasions Permit L.L.B.O.

Admission: $3.00; Children 12 and under, $1.00 Cars, $1.00

Sun., August 29

Western Horse Show, 9:00 a.m.
Baby Show
Tractor Pull
Farm Pull
Beef Cattle Show
Frank Scalzo Magic Act
Presentation of Awards
Chicken Bar-B-Q
T.V. Draw, 4:00 p.m.
Held under authority of Special Occasions Permit L.L.B.O.

Admission: $3.00; Children 12 and under, $1.00 Cars, $1.00



ALLAN SHOWS LTD.

MIDWAY

THROUGHOUT THE FAIR

ADVANCE FAIR DANCE TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FROM FAIR SECRETARY JUDY BUSKE 448-3039

L'Universite d'Ottawa offre divers cours en francais a Cornwall

L'Universite d'Ottawa offre a Cornwall une variete de cours enseignes en francais, cet automne.

De la Faculte des Arts, il y a, en premier lieu, la section des Lettres francaises. Les cours de ce departement sont: FRA 1827C, Langue et Style; FRA 2566C Litterature Outaouaise; FRA 2572C, Le Romanticisme; FRA 3511C, Oeuvres Litteraires du XXVIIe siecle francais; FRA 3759C, Histoire de la Langue francaise.

Cette faculte offre en plus un cours de cinema, CMN 3652C, Le Cinema Contemporain; des cours de philosophie: PHI 1691C, Pensee critique et Raison logique; PHI 2710C, Sources grecques de la Pensee occidentale; PHI 2711C, Philosophie Moderne; ainsi qu'un cours en science religieuse, SRS 3581C, Histoire de l'Eglise au Canada Francais.

La Faculte des Sciences Sociales offre aussi une variete de cours interessants. Entre autres, l'Ecole de Psychologie inclut au programme PSY 1601C, Introduction a la Psychologie; PSY 2506C, Statistiques en Psychologie; et PSY 3502C, Psychologie des Relations Interpersonnelles. En sociologie, nous retrouvons SOC 160C, Elements de Sociologie; et SOC 3506C, Weber et l'Analyse Weberienne.

En plus, la Faculte d'Administration introduit a Cornwall une premiere annee complete du programme de Baccalaureat en Gestion. Ce programme inclut entre autres des cours de comptabilite, science economique, etc.

You can specialize with certificate programs at SLC

Increased knowledge and productivity, greater possibilities for promotion, and opportunities to launch new careers are some of the benefits enjoyed by graduates of part-time certificate programs at St. Lawrence College.

Basically, the programs are designed to meet the needs of local people who want to upgrade their knowledge and skills or improve their possibilities of promotion. Others may use the programs to launch new careers.

Following is the list of part-time certificate programs currently being offered by the college:

BUSINESS
Accounting
Administrative Assistant
Data Processing
Industrial Management
Clerk-Typist
Stenographer

HEALTH & HUMAN STUDIES
Gerontology - Multidiscipline

ARTS
Basic Photography

TECHNOLOGY & TRADES
Stationary Engineering
Welding Operator

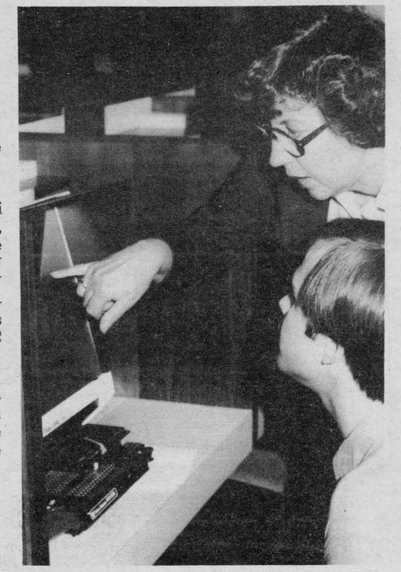
You can study part-time during the day

Not all part-time students at St. Lawrence College take evening courses. If taking one or two courses per semester during the day fits into your schedule better than evening classes, the college can usually accommodate you.

In fact, when part-time students take courses during the day they can select from the whole range of courses that are regularly available to full-time students.

In order to register as a part-time day student, however, you must wait until full-time students have been scheduled into their classes. If, at that time there is still room in the class you wish to attend, you will be allowed to register.

This fall, part-time students will be allowed to register in day courses starting September 7.



Microfiche in SLC library

One of the many features of the library at St. Lawrence College is the microfiche catalogue system that has been in use for the past year. A complete filing system for over 26,000 books is contained on 19 sheets of microfiche. Six microfiche readers and one reader-printer are available, and library staff, as seen in the photo above, are more than willing to show first-time users how to operate the microfiche readers. Any resident of the three United Counties can become a member of the library by registering at the circulation desk.

Seniors enjoy special rates

Senior citizens get a break from both St. Lawrence College and the University of Ottawa when they sign up for continuing education courses offered at the two institutions.

At St. Lawrence College, seniors 65 years of age or over must pay a tuition fee of $10 per course, plus material fees where applicable. Seniors must, however, pay the full registration fee for seminars and workshops.

At the University of Ottawa, seniors 60 years of age or over pay no tuition fees for regular university courses.

The Learning Resource Centre

A COMMUNITY RESOURCE

- Book lending library
- Career information centre
- Toy lending library
- Video cassette players
- Photocopying facilities
- Typing facilities
- Seminar rooms
- Reference services

Any resident of the three United Counties can obtain borrowing privileges at the library by registering at the circulation desk.

Centre de documentation

UNE RESSOURCE COMMUNAUTAIRE

- Bibliotheque
- Joujoutheque
- Information vocationelle
- Machines a ecrire
- Salles de conference
- Equipment audio-visuel
- Services de renseignement
- Photocopieuse

Tout resident des trois Comtes-Unis peut obtenir les privileges d'emprunts en s'inscrivant au centre de pret.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

Supplement to The Winchester Press, Chesterville Record, Morrisburg Leader, Iroquois Chieftain, Glengarry News, LePoint, Le Journal de Cornwall, Standard Freeholder, August 19, 1982.

Continuing Education
Education permanente

Automne **1982** Fall

Cornwall, August 19, 1982

Gerontology program revised; is now multidisciplinary

The scope of the Gerontology program introduced at St. Lawrence College last year has been broadened to make the program of value to the whole range of occupations that deal with the aged.

The program was originally designed for nurses and nursing assistants, but now would also be of interest to physicians, nutritionists, therapists, social workers, clergy, family counsellors, community workers, and volunteers, said co-ordinator Carol Ann Godard.

"The program will also be of interest to seniors themselves and to prospective seniors," Miss Godard added.

The college is in the process of having the Gerontology program approved by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and when that occurs those who complete six courses in the program will be eligible to receive a certificate.

Three courses are compulsory. They are Introductory Gerontology, Field Placement, and Successful Aging. There are eight option courses from which to choose the other three courses required for the certificate.

Miss Godard said at least one course in the program will be offered every semester, starting this fall.

She said the course entitled Successful Aging is a key course in the program because "the focus is on having a very positive attitude toward aging. The course deals with such issues as widowhood, retirement, fitness, personal growth and well-being, and environmental planning (where you live and why)."

The course stresses the fact that "getting old is not downhill all the way," Miss Godard added. "Some people do get better with age and the focus is on how to age in a positive way."

Religious studies dept. offers three courses

The University of Ottawa Department of Religious Studies will offer three courses on the Cornwall campus during the 1982/83 term.

Christianity I and Christianity II will provide a general survey of the history of Christianity from its New Testament beginnings to the present.

During the fall semester particular attention will be directed toward the growth and expansion of the early Christian church, the emergence of the Christian Roman Empire, the Christian conversion of Northern Europe and the rise and decline of medieval Christendom.

The Continental and English Reformations, the Catholic Revivalistic influences, nineteenth century social reform and North American Christianity will be explored during the winter semester.

Histoire de L'Eglise au Canada Francais will focus on a variety of topics arising out of the history of the Catholic church in French Canada from the seventeenth century to the present day.

Church-State relations, Jansenism, clericalism, agriculturalism, Vatican Council II, etc., will be discussed at length.

Keep this flyer for handy reference.

Data processing program gives computer expertise

The continual introduction of computer applications in business, industry and the home has created a need for computer expertise which St. Lawrence College is attempting to satisfy through courses in its Data Processing certificate program.

"The average adult doesn't understand what a valuable tool the computer can be," Gerry Dobbyn, co-ordinator of part-time business programs said. "But its time has come and we better prepare ourselves to enjoy and benefit from the electronic revolution."

Introductory courses in the Data Processing program will give students a grounding in the computer language BASIC, which is widely used on personal computers and small business systems.

Advanced studies cover COBOL (Common Business Oriented Language), one of the most widely used business programming languages in the world, and systems programming, analysis and design.

The Data Processing certificate program consists of eight computer courses and four electives which can be chosen from a variety of accounting, management or administration courses.

Computer courses offered this fall include Introduction to Data Processing I (in English and French), Introduction to Data Processing II, and COBOL I.

Registration details on pages 7 and 11.

Management skills for RNs is new program at college

A management skills program for registered nurses will start at St. Lawrence College this fall. The new program is being offered, said co-ordinator Carol Ann Godard, because of a need identified both locally and by the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario for more management skills among nurses.

"All nurses are managers," Miss Godard said. "Some manage patient care; others manage patient care units, departments, or complete health agencies.

"Regardless of the focus, the nurse is a manager, but has not traditionally been prepared in his/her basic education to assume leadership and management roles."

The new program will attempt to alleviate this situation by giving nurses three courses that will cover the principles of management, leadership styles, decision-making processes, evaluation of personnel, labour relations, legislation, human resources utilization, and trends and issues affecting the practice of nursing.

At least one course in the program will be offered every semester, starting this fall. Completion of the program will earn nurses a statement of achievement.

Universite d'Ottawa **University of Ottawa**

Education Centre d'Education

Windmill Point, Cornwall

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

Credit and Career Oriented Courses

Cours accredites et de carriere

St. Lawrence College
Saint-Laurent

BUSINESS/COMMERCE

AC01 INTRODUCTORY ACCOUNTING I

Are you interested in acquiring an understanding and a working knowledge of the basic fundamentals of accounting? AC01 offers an introduction to the function of accounting through an examination of accounting systems and the procedures involved. Procedures relating to the complete, double entry bookkeeping cycle, including special journals, subsidiary and general ledgers, worksheets and closing the accounts, cash and payroll accounting, as well as the preparation of financial statements, give the student a reasonable amount of knowledge for dealing with and interpreting accounting data.

AC01P Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15, $45
AC01Q Tues., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 14, $45
AC01R Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 13, $45

AC02 INTRODUCTORY ACCOUNTING II

This course is a continuation of AC01, with special reference given to the procedures involved in recording and controlling the items in the major financial statements. In addition, the course introduces the problem of accounting for manufacturing and for normal departmental operations. Prerequisite: AC01.

Tues., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 14, $45

AC03 INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I

Are you a serious student of accounting who wishes to acquire a deeper and broader knowledge of general accounting concepts and procedures, as well as considering a career in accounting? AC03 begins this in-depth study by covering the relationship of cash flow to revenue and expense measurement, the principles and procedures of periodic income determination, balance sheet and income statement presentation under federal and provincial companies acts, the preparation of statements from incomplete data, the planning and recording of cash activities, the management and valuation of receivables, a study of accrued, estimated and contingent liabilities, followed by inventories, plant and equipment. Prerequisite: AC02.

Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15, $45

AC05 COST ACCOUNTING I

The identification and control of costs hits right at the heart of every business and is especially critical in periods of recession and spiraling inflation. The cost information must be gathered, analysed and the results recorded, if it is to be of use as a management planning and control tool. To meet these requirements, AC05 will cover management control systems, classification of costs, break-even and cost-volume-profit analysis, job-order accounting, the costing of products, process costing, inventory planning, control and valuation, materials costing, accounting for payroll and labour related costs, controllable and uncontrollable costs, joint and by-product costs.
Prerequisite: AC02.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 13, $45

AC06 FEDERAL INCOME TAX

A substantial amount of money can be saved or lost depending on a businessman's basic knowledge of the effect that taxation will have on his decisions and method of operating. In AC06, the Canadian income tax structure is studied through the use of theoretical problems and case studies. The areas covered include basic rules-income tax returns, employment income and deductions, investment and rental income, capital gains and losses, business and professional income, capital cost allowance, other income, other deductions and tax calculations.
Prerequisite: AC02.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 13, $45

AC62 COMPTABILITE I

Initiation à la comptabilité qui, par un examen sommaire des différents systèmes comptables et par des référénces précises au rôle du comptable en industrie, doit préparer l'etudiant à des études plus poussées en comptabilité et dans des sujets connexes. La matière d'étude comprend: les brouillons de travail, les ajustements de fin d'exercise, les techniques de vérification, la tenue de livres et la présentation d'états financiers élémentaires.

mer., 7-10 p.m., 8 sept. - 15 déc., $45

EC01 MICROECONOMICS

In order to make effective business decisions, on both the short and long term, it is important to be fully aware of the impact of government and competitive activities on the economy. The study of microeconomics will cover an introduction of the government's role in economic activity, the price system, analysis of supply and demand in competitive markets, pricing at the level of the individual firm, monopoly pricing, imperfect competition, price discrimination.

Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 9 - Dec. 16, $45

F101 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT [RIA, CGA, PATP]

The goals of financial management; long-term external financing, leasing, short and medium term financing; management of working capital; capital budgeting; cost of capital; risk and uncertainty; dividend policy. Prerequisite: AC06/AC18 (RIA); AC03/AC04, EC01/EC02 (CGA).

Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Nov. 23, $140

AC05/10 COST ACCOUNTING [RIA/CGA/PATP]

Purpose of managerial accounting; output pricing and profit-cost relationships, inventory valuation; material and payroll costing; budgeting and performance evaluation; standard costs and variance analysis; direct costing and relevant costing; cost allocation; joint and by-product costing; process costing; shrinkage.
Prerequisite: AC02.

Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Nov. 25, $280

Cours offerts en francais

AC62 Comptabilite 1
IP56 Introduction a la programmation
FS92 Techniques de l'ecriture 1

BU01 BUSINESS LAW

Every businessman should have at least a basic understanding of his business rights and obligations under the law. The purpose of BU01 is to give the student the ability to recognize legal problems as they arise and when to seek legal assistance. Due to the constant changes in legislation affecting the businessman, every attempt will be made to keep the students abreast of the latest changes. Course content will touch on such items as the law of contract, agency, sale of goods, insurance, bailment, real property, partnership, corporation bankruptcy, business crime and torts.

Tues. & Thurs., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 16, $55

BU13 PROBLEM SOLVING

Are you having trouble making effective decisions? Are you jumping to conclusions far too often and not properly identifying the real problem? BU13 shows the student the danger in jumping to conclusions, of acting without taking time to collect the facts. The answer is to improve his efficiency in problem solving and decision making by learning techniques to use information efficiently. Clear concepts and principles are proposed that enable a student to approach every problem systematically and to solve it efficiently.

Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15, $45

BU32 ESSENTIALS OF MANAGEMENT

Have you been wanting to broaden your basic knowledge of business? This introductory course will provide a broad overview of the main functions found in the modern business process. The format will allow the student to examine the different types of business organization, the basic skills of the manager and become more familiar with the key functions of marketing, finance, production, purchasing, personnel and labour relations. Case studies will allow the student to apply the theory to actual business situations.

Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 9 - Dec. 16, $45

BU56 BANK TELLER COURSE

Does a career in banking appeal to you? Serving the financial needs of the community as a member of a team of banking specialists can be a very rewarding and satisfying experience. Working with representatives from local banks and other colleges, where similar courses are given, St. Lawrence College is offering a credit course for potential tellers that will cover the following basic and common functions: the purpose and function of a bank and other financial institutions, bank structure, the duties of a teller, requirements of customer service, effective communications, the handling of cheques, types of deposit accounts, bank charges, the teller's tools, the handling of cash and locating a difference, sundry services, transactions handled by the teller, bank security and the clearing system.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 13, $45

SE 47 HUMAN BEHAVIOUR

We must have a reasonable understanding of our own behaviour before we can adequately understand and work effectively with the behaviour of others. Using both psychological theory and application of that theory in life skill lab situations, the class examines behavioural inheritance, drives, motivation, emotions, personality, attitudes and many other aspects of behaviour that make each one of us a unique individual.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 13, $45

Fall and Winter Session
Session d'Automne et Hiver

Universite d'Ottawa
University of Ottawa

SPECIAL EDUCATION PART II

PED 2380C ASSESSMENT IN SPECIAL EDUCATION [3 cr.]

An analysis of various educational testing procedures to identify special needs; the educational ramifications of psychological assessment in the educational placement of exceptional children; knowledge of support services and community resources.

PED 2480C SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAMMING [6 cr.]

An in-depth study of two exceptionality groupings selected from Behavioural, Communication, Gifted, Physical, and Trainable (Educable) Retarded; application of principles of curriculum design and evaluation applied to learners with the selected exceptionality groupings; use of Ontario Ministry of Education guidelines and support documents for programming; implications of multiple handicapping conditions.

Time to be determined, Sept. - April, $210

ENFANCE EN DIFFICULTE - PARTIE II

PED 2581C APPLICATIONS PEDAGOGIQUES ET REEDUCATION [3 cr.]

Enseignement individualisé s'appliquant aux différentes inadaptations, évaluations et applications des diverses méthodologie spécialisées et du matériel pédagogique, ressources communautaires; séminaires et practicum.

PED 2682C REEDUCATION ET PROBLEMES DE COMPORTEMENT [6 cr.]

Définition des problèmes de comportement, mésadaptation sociale, perturbation affective, identification et causes; techniques de réadaptation et de réintégration en milieu scolaire et familial; approches théoriques et application à l'école.

OU

PED 2684C EDUCATION DES ELEVES SURDOUES [6 cr.]

Caractéristiques et besoins des élèves surdoués et talentueux; aptitudes cognitives supérieures; identification du surdoué; approches pédagogiques et organisation scolaire appropriées; ressources communautaires.

Horaire à déterminer, sept. - avril, $210.

COURS PAR TELEVISION COURSES

(Times to be determined)

CLA 1101W THE ANCIENT GREEKS [3 cr.]

The Greek world and its achievements. Introduction to certain aspects of classical Greek civilization: literature, religion, philosophy and architecture, science and engineering, private life, political activity. Special attention is paid to those aspects which still influence contemporary western civilization.

Sept. - Dec., $105

CLA 1102W ANCIENT ROME [3 cr.]

The Roman World and its achievements. Introduction to certain aspects of Roman civilization: literature, religion, philosophy and architecture, science and engineering, private life, political activity, the rise of Christianity. Special attention is paid to those aspects which still influence contemporary western civilization.

Sept. - Dec., $105

PHI 2310W GREEK FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN THOUGHT [3 cr.]

A survey of Greek philosophical thought, from its first expression with the Presocratics, unto the tentative syntheses and new deepenings undertaken by Plato, Aristotle, the Stoics and the Neoplatonics.

CMN 1115W INTRODUCTION TO COMMUNICATION STUDIES I: PERSONAL COMMUNICATION [3 cr.]

A study of basic concepts in communication. Process of personal communication. Signs. This course serves as an introduction to the phenomenon of the process of communication as it directly applies to the individual. Elements of intrapersonal communication (e.g. perception, biofeedback, thought processes, etc.) and interperonsal communication (e.g. verbal and non-verbal language systems, group dynamics, persuasion) are examined in the light of major theories of communication. The course requires three essays, an analytical journal and a term project.

Sept. - Dec., $105

CMN 1116W INTRODUCTION TO COMMUNICATION STUDIES II: MASS COMMUNICATIONS [3 cr.]

A study of the social and cultural context of communication. An introduction to the mass media in their technological, institutional and historical aspects. The specific characteristics of each medium.
This course is an introduction to the study of the mass media. It complements CMN 1115, Personal Communications. Students will examine such media as language, print, photography, film, sound recording, radio, television and computers, both historically and in terms of their properties.

Jan. - April, $105

GEO 1511W-1512W ELEMENTS DE GEOLOGIE [8 cr.]

Les principes fondamentaux de sciences de la terre; roches et minéraux; le globe terrestre et sa structure; la notion de temps géologique; évolution des êtres vivants; interaction de l'homme et de la terre; la tectonique des plaques. Architecture de l'écorce terrestre; le rôle de l'eau; géologie économique; cartes géologiques; les invertébrés. Travaux pratiques.

sept. - avril, $210

GEO 1111W/1112W PRINCIPLES OF GEOLOGY [8 cr.]

Crystals, minerals and rocks: their occurrence and origin in the Earth's crust. Major features of the oceans and continents; elements of geophysics and plate tectonics. Outlines of earth history, the origin of life; vertebrate fossils. Surface processes: rivers and glaciers. Geological structures and maps. Geophysics and the Earth's interior. Radiometric dating; invertebrate fossils. Economic and environmental aspects of the earth sciences. The Moon. Mars and the Solar System.

Sept. - April, $210

REGISTRATION

Registration in person will take place Monday, September 13, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., in the gymnasium.

Courses start the week of September 13.

For more information:

University of Ottawa
Cornwall Campus
Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario

938-6989

INSCRIPTION

Inscription en personne aura lieu le lundi 13 septembre, de 16h a 19h au gymnase.

Les cours debutent la semaine du 13 septembre.

Pour de plus amples renseignements:

Universite d'Ottawa
Campus de Cornwall
Windmill Point
Cornwall [Ontario]

938-6989

PHI 1601C PENSEE CRITIQUE ET RAISON LOGIQUE [6 cr.]

Le but de ce cours est d'aider l'étudiant à raisonner de façon rigoureuse et critique, aussi bien par l'analyse logique d'arguments donnés que par la construction d'arguments propres. En vue de cet objectif, on étudiera les différentes fonctions du langage, le raisonnement déductif et inductif, les sortes d'arguments utilisés dans les diverses branches du savoir, la nature de la définition, les sophismes les plus communs, et la place du raisonnement dans la connaissance humaine. L'étudiants sera entraîné à dépister les présupposés idéologiques ou autres qui conditionnent parfois l'argumentation. Il sera initié enfin à l'idéal de rigueur dans l'argumentation que tend à atteindre la logique formelle, traditionnelle et symbolique.

lundi, 14h à 17h, sept. - avril, $210

PHI 2710C [1] SOURCES GRECQUES DE LA PENSEE OCCIDENTALE [3 cr.]

Survol de la pensée philosophique grecque, depuis ses premières manifestations chez les Présocratiques, jusqu'aux essais de synthèses et aux approfondissements nouveaux entrepris par Platon, Aristote, les Stoïciens et les Néoplatoniciens.

lundi, 19h à 22h, sept. - déc., $105

PHI 2711C [2] PHILOSOPHIE MODERNE [3 cr.]

Sources de la pensée moderne (Bacon et Descartes). Les grands rationalistes (Malebranche, Leibniz, Spinoza). L'empirisme anglais (Locke, Berkeley, Hume). La philosophie de Kant.

lundi, 19h à 22h, jan. - avril, $105

PSY 1200C INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY [6 cr.]

Definition of psychology: its object and its method. Heredity, environment and human development. Nervous system and consciousness. Sensory processes and perception. Complex cognitive processes: memory, language and thought. Learning processes. Emotion and motivation. Personality: definition, theories and evaluation. Mental health, abnormal behaviour and therapeutic approaches. Social psychology: definition, basic concepts and applications. Historical perspective. This course or its equivalent is prerequisite to all other courses in psychology.

Fri., 5:30-8:30 p.m., Sept. - April, $210

Tele-conference course given alternatively in Hawkesbury.

PSY 1600C INTRODUCTION A LA PSYCHOLOGIE [6 cr.]

Définition de la psychologie: son object et sa méthode. Hérédité, environnement et développement humain. Système nerveux et phénomènes de conscience. Processus sensoriels et perception. Processus cognitifs complexes: mémoire, langage et pensée. Processus d'apprentissage. Emotion et motivation. Personnalité: définition, théories et évaluation. Santé mentale, comportement anormal et approches thérapeutiques. Psychologie sociale: définition, concepts de base et applications. Perspective historique.
Ce cours ou son équivalent est préalable à tout autre cours de psychologie.

jeudi, 19h à 22h, sept. - avril, $210

PSY 2104C [1] CHILD DEVELOPMENT I [3 cr.]

An introduction to concepts and definitions pertaining to child development with a historical sketch of the discipline. Methodology of study and research in the field as well as theoretical perspectives in development are discussed.
Prerequisite: PSY 1200.

Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - Dec., $105

PSY 2105C [2] CHILD DEVELOPMENT II [3 cr.]

An analysis of the process of development in terms of three-dimensional factors: heredity, environment and chronological age. Ages and stages in view of individual differences will be discussed.
Prerequisite: PSY 2104.

Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Jan. - April, $105

PSY 2506C [1] STATISTIQUES EN PSYCHOLOGIE [3 cr.]

La statistique descriptive: les distributions de fréquences, les valeurs de tendance centrale et de variabilité, la courbe normale et ses utilisations, la corrélation et la régression. Introduction à l'inférence statistique: la vérification des hypothèses, le test et le X2
Préalable: PSY 1600.

mercredi, 19h à 22h, sept. - déc., $105

PSY 3502C [2] PSYCHOLOGIE DES RELATIONS INTERPERSONNELLES [3 cr.]

Introduction à l'étude de la communication verbale et non verbale. Théories et recherche en relations interpersonnelles. La communication interculturelle. Exercices en classe et préparation de projects individuels.
Préalables: PSY 1600, 2505.

mercredi, 19h à 22h, jan. - avril, $105

SOC 1401C PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY [6 cr.]

Introduction to the basic problems of scientific sociology and its field of inquiry. Sociological terminology and methodology. Discussion of comparative sociology and Canadian/Quebecois sociology. Discussion groups.

Tues., 9-12, Sept. - April, $210

SOC 1601C ELEMENTS DE SOCIOLOGIE [6 cr.]

Initiation aux problèmes fondamentaux, au vocabulaire technique et aux méthodes essentielles de l'analyse sociologique. Travaux pratiques portant sur la sociologie comparative et la sociologie canadienne.

lundi, 19h à 22h, sept. - avril, $210

SOC 2106C [1] INTRODUCTION TO DEVIANCE AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS [3 cr.]

Sociological investigation of deviance and social problems. Theory and research in the study of specific areas of deviance and social problems (e.g.: poverty, crime, mental illness, etc.)

Sat., 9-12, Sept. - Dec., $105

SOC 2700C [1] ANALYSE DE LA CONNAISSANCE SCIENTIFIQUE [3 cr.]

Mise en lumière de la définition du discours sur la société à partir des critères des sciences naturelles. La problématique de la production de connaissances dans les sciences sociales. Paradigmes scientifiques, forms de causalité et types de preuves. Connaissances et actions sociales.

vendredi, 17h30 à 20h30, sept. - déc., $105

SOC 3138C [2] SOCIAL STRATIFICATION/ SOCIAL CLASS [3 cr.]

Structure and process of systems of distribution of power, material goods and prestige. Stratification in industrialized and non-industrialized countries. Some methodological problems. Social stratification and social change.

Sat., 9-12, Jan. - April, $105

SOC 3506C [2] WEBER ET L'ANALYSE WEBERIENNE [3 cr.]

Etude préliminaire du contexte social et intellectuel de l'Allemagne. Examen de la vision du monde de Weber, de sa méthodologie, de sa sociologie compréhensive et de ses sociologies spéciales.
Préalable: SOC 2703

vendredi, 17h30 à 20h30, jan. - avril, $105

SRS 2380C [1] CHRISTIANITY I [3 cr.]

A history of Christianity from the time of Jesus to the end of the Middle Ages: general view and specific problems. D.

Tues., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - Dec., $105

SRS 2381C [2] CHRISTIANITY II [3 cr.]

A history of Christianity from the Reformation of the 16th century to the present time: general view and specific problems. D.

Tues., 7-10 p.m., Jan. - April, $105

SRS 3581C [1] HISTOIRE DE L'EGLISE AU CANADA FRANCAIS [3 cr.]

Les missionnaires des XVIIe et XVIIIe siècles et l'établissement de l'Eglise catholique dans la vallée du Saint-Laurent. Expansion de l'Eglise au XIXe siécle. Etude de sujets particuliers tels les relations Eglise-Etat, le jansénisme, le cléricalisme, l'agriculturisme, le Concile Vatican II. D.

lundi, 19h à 22h, sept. - déc., $105

NSG 1204C NURSING AND HEALTH

This is an introductory course in the B.Sc.N. program being offered here for the first time. It is a prerequisite to all other courses in the program.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - April, $210

Masters in Education

EDU 5235C [1] POLITICS AND EDUCATION [3 cr.]

The relationship of political forces to the theory and practice of educational administration at the federal, provincial and local levels of educational governance. The concepts of bureaucracy, conflict, power, authority and influence are analyzed and exemplified through the study of the constitutional structure of education, the policy-making process, the political nature of school boards, the role of the trustee, the power structure of community and other interested groups, the politics of teacher organizations, the collective bargaining process and the emerging political role of school administrators.

Tues., 5:30-8:30 p.m., Sept. - Dec., $135.50

Education Familiale

PED 4800 L'EDUCATION EN RELATION D'AIDE EDUCATIVE [6 cr.]

La relation d'aide éducative de l'adulte à divers stades de développement par rapport à des individus ou groupes d'âge différents; application des principes en milieux familial, scolaire et social.

Horaire à déterminer. $140

Cours au Niveau de la Maitrise

EDU 7654C [1] LA PSYCHOPEDAGOGIE DE LA LECTURE [3 cr.]

Les fondements psycholinguistiques de l'acte de lire avec implications pédagogiques.

mardi, 19h à 22h, sept. - déc., $135.50

BUSINESS/COMMERCE

BU02 LABOUR RELATIONS

The daily administration of a labour contract is dependent upon a working knowledge of current labour law, policies, procedures and practices. In keeping with this requirement, the aim of BU02 is to combine theory and practice in examining the development and practices of trade unions, theories relating to the labour movement, principles and methods of collective bargaining, policies and procedures relating to wage levels, wage structures, individual wage determination and methods of payment.

Tues., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 14, $45

BU06 SUPERVISION

Are you about to become a supervisor or are you still grappling with the uncertainties of a recent promotion to a management position? BU06 will expose you to a supervisor's relation with his subordinates in areas such as communications, motivation, training, appraisal, discipline, handling a union grievance and many more every day activities. Case studies and role-playing of humans in conflict is used to begin the development of the art of decision-making in situations where human factors are important. This is an attempt to communicate the "how" of human relations and the way in which specific techniques for the handling of people are applied.

Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 9 - Dec. 16, $45

BU33 PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

Are you handling some personnel activities as part of your job or would you like to enter this field but lack the formal qualifications? BU33, as a study of the "management of people in business", is designed to fill these knowledge gaps by emphasizing the fundamentals and principles that form the base for effective management of people programs. Areas covered will include such functions as the personnel role and structure the employment procedure, new employee orientation and induction, training, fringe benefits, wage and salary administration, safety and record keeping.

Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15, $45

MF05 PRODUCTION PLANNING & CONTROL

The efficient scheduling of production resources can make a major contribution to customer satisfaction and cost control. To accomplish this objective, MF05 is a study of the principles and techniques of inventory control, production control and planning that uses a computer assimilation game to provide the opportunity to work with a real business situation. The content covers the theory of control and control systems, forecasting, planning, scheduling, preparation for production control, expediting, manpower, flow control and research into the operation of the production control department.
Prerequisite: BU32.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 15, $45

IP01 INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING I

Is your lack of computer knowledge becoming a real concern as more and more of the business information you receive is being processed by this type of equipment? IP01 will help to relieve some of these concerns by introducing you to elementary computer terminology and by involving you in problem solving by means of flowcharts, decision tables and the writing of BASIC language computer programs. By actually working with a computer and related hardware, you will acquire a new and better understanding of its value as a tool of management.

IP01P Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 13, $45
IP01Q Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15, $45
IP01R, Fri., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 10 - Dec. 17, $45

IP02 INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING II

A continuation of the introduction to business data processing that was started in IP01, this second course in programming continues on with and develops greater proficiency in the use of the BASIC language. Programming projects, including at least one in the student's field of interest, extends his or her problem solving ability. Within relatively broad time limitations, the students are allowed to handle their projects on their own and at their own pace, with assistance provided as required.
Prerequisite: IP01.

Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 9 - Dec. 16, $45

IP03 COBOL I

COBOL is recognized as one of the dominant programming languages in business computer applications. This course covers the basic features of ANSI COBOL, including data manipulation, editing, calculation, table handling, logic and programming loops. Emphasis will be on constructing COBOL programs using the principles of structured program design and the theories of structured programming.
Prerequisite: IP02.

Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15, $45

IP56 INTRODUCTION A LA PROGRAMMATION I

La présentation de la terminologie de base de l'informatique et la resolution de problèmes à l'aide d'organigramme, de tables de décision et la rédaction de programmes d'ordinateur en langue BASIC. L'étudiant doit démontrer ses compétences dans chacun de ces domaines avant de réussir.

mar., 7-10 p.m., 7 sept. - 14 déc., $45

FS92 TECHNIQUES DE L'ECRITURE

Le perfectionnement de la langue écrite et parlée dans le commerce, l'industrie et le monde de la technique. L'utilisation du français d'une façon fonctionnelle dans le monde des affaires — un français simple mais clair et précis. Les objectifs spécifiques du cours sont: le poids des mots, le code orthographique, savoir lire, savoir écrire, savoir dire, la langue des affaires, la correspondance commerciale et autres rapports, notes et communications diverses.

lun., 7-10 p.m., 13 sept. - 13 déc., $45

SS14 BASIC TYPING I

SS14 is a credit course that represents the starting point for students who cannot touch type but who wish to acquire a working level of typing skill. The course is designed to give the beginner a complete knowledge of operating a typewriter and to develop skill in the typing of letters, manuscripts, tables and business forms. The course objective is 30 words per minute with a five-minute test.

Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15, $85

SS15 BASIC TYPING II

As a continuation of Basic Typing I (SS14), the student develops proficiency in the production of various styles of letters, reports, tables, documents, forms and manuscripts while attaining a speed of 50 words per minute, based on a five-minute test. The instructor will assist those students who acquired some typing proficiency elsewhere to sort out whether they should be registered at the SS14 level or the SS15 level and an exemption given for SS14 (for those who did not complete SS14).
Prerequisite: SS14.

Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 16, $85

SS16 BASIC SHORTHAND I [PITMAN OR FORKNER]

The student will learn vocabulary, speech sounds and letter frequencies in the student's choice of Pitman or Forkner. Skill will be developed in taking dictation and transcribing to a level of 80 wpm. The student must attend 80% of scheduled classes in order to successfully complete the course.

Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 16, $85

SS24 ADVANCED SHORTHAND

As a continuation of Basic Shorthand II (SS17), the student will increase vocabulary and develop speed in sight material (letters, contracts, drafts, documents, reports, minutes), transcribe and produce typed, mailable quality, at a minimum acceptable speed of 100 words per minute, in accordance with Pitman Shorthand tests and rules. The instructor will assist those students who acquired some degree of shorthand proficiency previously to determine whether they should be registered in SS17 or at the SS24 level and an exemption given for SS17 (for those who did not complete SS17).
Prerequisite: SS17.

Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 16, $85

SS59 DICTATYPING

Could your employer save a considerable amount of time by dictating the work done outside of office hours or off the premises for machine transcribing by you during the working day? Familiarization with the equipment involved and concentrated practice in this area is offered to students who wish to qualify as a dictatypist. The skill of taking dictation from tapes or recorded materials, directly to the typewriter is introduced in the steno lab. Objective is a minimum transcription speed of at least 35 words per minute, on a 30-minute sustained typing test.
Prerequisite: SS14 (or equivalent).

Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15, $45

BUSINESS/COMMERCE

SS92 SECRETARIAL ENGLISH

Do you feel somewhat limited by your present level of vocabulary and spelling ability? This course is designed to help secretarial students improve and develop general and business vocabulary, increase spelling ability and grammar skills, learn to recognize and correct difficulties in sentence structure, word choice and punctuation, and compose business letters and messages.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 13, $45

WP02 WORD PROCESSING

Students will be instructed and trained in such a way that they will understand and be aware of the various ways in which memory devices, information storage, display, etc., are represented on available hardware. Students will also become thoroughly familiar with the theory of word processing and will be given extensive "hands-on" training on one of the most up-to-date word processing systems available.
Prerequisite: SS15.

WP02P Tues., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 14, $45
WP02Q Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 9 - Dec. 16, $45

RE51 INTRODUCTION TO REAL ESTATE [Seg. I]

This is a general, introductory segment, containing ten sessions, each designed to be offered in a three-hour period, two evenings each week. Sponsored jointly by the Ontario Real Estate Association and St. Lawrence College, RE51 offers a general orientation, background and an overview of the Real Estate industry for those contemplating a career in real estate. This segment one is also designed as an information course for those interested only in buying or investing in real estate for their own purposes.

RE51P Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Oct. 13, $30
RE51Q Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Oct. 6, $30

RE52 INTRODUCTION TO REAL ESTATE [Seg. 2]

This is the second of the three introductory segments leading to registration as real estate sales persons. Still under the joint sponsorship of the Ontario Real Estate Association and St. Lawrence College, segment 2 is a 60-hour lecture course that consists of 20 three-hour sessions, given on two evenings each week. Course content is devoted to the theoretical and technical aspects of real estate principles and practices.
Prerequisite: RE51.

Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., Oct. 25 - Jan. 12, $70

For information on Business Department certificate programs, contact Gerry Dobbyn at 933-6080.

HEALTH AND HUMAN STUDIES
SCIENCES DE LA SANTE ET SCIENCES HUMAINES

PR23 CPR BASIC RESCUER

The course provides the applicant with the theory and practical skills necessary to qualify for the BASIC LIFE RESCUER based on the Ontario Heart Foundation Basic Cardiac Life Support Standards. These standards ensure effective, efficient performance of the following psychomotor skills; single rescue CPR, two rescue CPR, obstructed airway management, and infant resuscitation. The successful participant will receive a certificate from the Canadian Heart Foundation as a Basic Rescuer.

PR23A Wed., 7-10:30 p.m., Sept. 22 - Oct. 13, $20.
PR23B Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Oct. 23 - Oct. 30, $20
PR23C Wed., 7-10:30 p.m., Nov. 3 - Nov. 24, $20

PR24 CPR BASIC RESCUER RECERTIFICATION

The recertification course in CPR consists of review of background materials, new materials and new methods in Basic Life Support; session on supervised manikin practice; written certification examination and a performance test.
Prerequisite: Certification in Basic Life Support CPR Ontario Heart Foundation.

Wed., 7-11 p.m., Oct. 20, $15

GL01 INTRODUCTORY GERONTOLOGY

The course is designed to present the student with sufficient background knowledge to develop an understanding of the physical, emotional, social and cultural aspects of aging. Emphasis will be placed on perspectives of aging, the aging process and the social forces affecting aging.

Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 22, $55

NG55P TRENDS IN THE PRACTICE OF NURSING

This course examines current practices in nursing within the framework of the standards of nursing practice. It also examines some of the major issues affecting nursing practice. Content includes such topics as minimum standards, nursing process, nursing care plans, team nursing, primary nursing, ethical problems, burnout, financial constraints, and emerging care patterns.

Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 9 - Dec. 16, $45

OH01 OCCUPATIONAL HYGIENE AND HEALTH SURVEILLANCE

This is an introductory course to occupational health nursing. The course includes concepts of design and development of employee health services, impact of work environment, physically and psychosocially. Content areas include biological hazards; conservation of vision, hearing, dermal and respiratory integrity; confined space hazards; heat stress and humidity; radiation and hypothermia.

Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 9 - Dec. 21, $55

PB38 ADMINISTRATION OF MEDICATIONS AND PHARMACOLOGY FOR RNA'S

This course is a post-certificate course which will assist those RNA's who are required in their job setting to prepare and administer medications, to acquire knowledge and skills in order to give safe, quality care to the clients they serve. This course will assist the RNA in a home for the aged or nursing home to identify legal and moral responsibilities in medication preparation and administration as well as offer techniques in preparation and administration of drugs in institutions as referred to in the Nursing Home Act 1972 and Homes for the Aged and Rest Homes Act 1970. This course also offers a review of common drugs, their uses and actions.

Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 9 - Dec. 16, $45

PS09 INTRODUCTION TO INTERVIEWING AND COUNSELLING

This 60-hour course is designed to help the student understand the nature of interviewing and to provide practical experience and guidance in conducting interviews. Various types of interviews such as the diagnostic interview, therapeutic interview, etc., will be examined.

Mon. & Wed., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 20, $55

HS20 BASIC SIGN LANGUAGE

The Sign Language course is designed to teach a basic knowledge and uses of manual communication. Incorporated in the course will be an increased awareness of the psychosocial aspect of deafness and how to aid those with a learning impairment to learn a supplementary form of communication.

Mon. & Wed., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 20, $55

PH05 PHARMACOLOGY IN HEALTH CARE

Study of pharmacology which will include the basic classification of drugs, their therapeutic action on the body, side effects, and the related nursing responsibilities. The techniques of drug administration and the related safety factors will also be studied. Students will learn basic nursing skills such as bathing, temperature, pulse and respiration, blood pressure, enemas and suppositories.

Tues., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 14, $45

PS12 DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Study of human growth and development from birth through the aging process. Theories of development are examined including physical, motor, emotional, mental and social development. The interaction of maturational processes and environmental influence are considered throughout the stages of development. The developmental tasks of each age group are examined.

Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 9 - Dec. 16, $45

ENG 2263C INTRODUCTION TO CANADIAN LITERATURE [6 cr.]

A survey of the major Canadian poets and prose writers to the present. CH.

Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - April, $210

ENG 2325C [1] INTERMEDIATE SCOTTISH GAELIC LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE [3 cr.]

A study of prose texts derived from both literary and folk origins, and of the poetry and important contemporary poets. Conversation classes on prepared themes and language laboratory practice will be used to develop oral and aural skills.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - Dec., $105

ESL 2000C TEST DE COMPETENCE EN ANGLAIS — LANGUE SECONDE [6 cr.]

Pour plus de renseignements sur les exigences de langue seconde, voir l'annuaire de votre faculté. Le test aura lieu le mercredi, 8 septembre 1982 à 18h00.

FLS 2000C TEST OF PROFICIENCY IN FRENCH — SECOND LANGUAGE [6 cr.]

See the Calendar of your Faculty for more information concerning second language requirements. Courses will be given on Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 12:00. For the September - December semester, the FLS 2000C test will be held on Wednesday, September 8, 1982 at 20:00. Special students should register for FLS 1551C or FLS 2551C. For the January - April semester special students should register for FLS 1751C or 2751C.

FRA 1827C LANGUE ET STYLE [6 cr.]

Révision des fondements de la langue. Etude de la phrase, de la composition du paragraphe, de l'organisation d'un texte. Analyse de textes de provenance variée. Enrichissement du vocabulaire abstrait. Nombreux exercices de rédaction. G.

jeudi, 13h à 16h, sept. - avril, $210

FRA 2566C [1] LITTERATURE ONTAROISE [3 cr.]

Littérature orale du Nord de l'Ontario: contes, légendes, chansons. Etude d'oeuvres littéraires d'écrivains ontarois: poètes, romanciers, dramaturges et essayistes. Thèmes ontarois dans la littérature canadienne - française. GSC.

mercredi, 19h à 22h, sept. - déc., $105

FRA 2572C [2] LE ROMANTISME [3 cr.]

Etude du mouvement romantique français. La littérature de sentiment, entre la tendresse et l'horreur. De Chateaubriand à Lautréamont. CS.

mercredi, 18h à 21h, jan. - avril, $105

FRA 3511C [2] OEUVRES LITTERAIRES DU XVIIE SIECLE FRANCAIS [3 cr.]

Etude d'oeuvres littéraires du XVIIe siècle français. On tiendra compte, dans le choix des oeuvres, des différents genres littéraires (roman, poésie, théâtre, essai). On accordera une importance particulière à la qualité de la langue et à la composition. G.

mardi, 19h à 22h, jan. - avril, $105

FRA 3759C [1] HISTOIRE DE LA LANGUE FRANCAISE [3 cr.]

Etude de la langue depuis la période romane jusqu'au français moderne. Influences externes - substrats des peuples qui ont contribué à la formation du français - et transformations internes affectant les mots, les sons, les formes et les constructions. CS.

mardi, 18h à 21h, sept. - déc., $105

GEG 1301C [2] THE PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT [3 cr.]

The atmosphere, hydrosphere and lithosphere. Study of the dynamics of the earth's surface. Principles of climatology and processes of landform evolution. The course will develop knowledge of climatic, topographic and geological maps and will involve field excursions.

Wed., 7-10 p.m., Jan. - April, $105

GEG 2305C [1] GEOGRAPHY OF ECONOMIC SYSTEMS [3 cr.]

The geography of economic systems with focus on factors influencing the location of economic activities, regional growth and urban geography.

Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - Dec., $105

HIS 1201C SURVEY HISTORY OF CANADA FROM THE VIKINGS TO THE PRESENT [6 cr.]

By means of lectures, a survey of political, economic and social conditions in Canada from the Vikings to the present.

Sat., 9-12, Sept. - April, $210

KIN 1212C ANATOMY AND HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY [6 cr.]

Structure and function of the cells, the body fluids, the skeletal system and nervous system. Structure and functions of various systems: circulatory, respiratory, digestive, endocrine, renal, reproductive and metabolism.

Tues., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - April, $210

MAT 1301C [1] MATHEMATICAL METHODS I [4 cr.]

Review of elementary functions. Limits. Geometric series. Differential and integral calculus in one variable with applications. Functions of several variables. Partial derivatives. This course is intended primarily for students in the Faculties of Administration and Social Sciences and cannot be combined for credit with MAT 1320 or 1321.
Prerequisites: two units of Ontario XIII mathematics or equivalent.

Tues. & Thurs., 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Sept. - Dec., $105

MAT 1302C [2] MATHEMATICAL METHODS II [3 cr.]

Solution of systems of linear equations. Matrix algebra. Determinants. Applications of linear algebra. (This course is intended primarily for students in the Faculties of Administration and Social Sciences and cannot be combined for credit with MAT 1341.)
Prerequisites: Two units of Ontario XIII mathematics or equivalent.

Time to be determined, Jan. - April, $105

MAT 1701C [1] METHODES MATHEMATIQUES I [4 cr.]

Révision des fonctions élémentaires. Limites. Séries géométriques. Calcul différentiel et intégral des fonctions d'une variable et applications. Fonctions de plusieurs variables. Dérivées partielles. (Ce cours s'adresse principalement aux étudiants des facultés d'Administration et des Sciences sociales. Il exclut les crédits de MAT 1720 et 1721.)
Préalables: Deux cours de mathématiques de 13e année de l'Ontario ou l'équivalent.

mardi, 14h à 17h, jan. [plus 1 heure de lab.], sept. - déc., $105

MAT 1702C [2] METHODES MATHEMATIQUES II [3 cr.]

Solution des systèmes d'équations linéaires. Algèbre des matrices. Déterminants. Applications de l'algèbre linéaire. (Ce cours s'adresse principalement aux étudiants des facultés d'Administration et des Sciences sociales. Il exclut les crédits de MAT 1741.)
Préalables: Deux cours de mathématiques de 13e année de l'Ontario ou l'équivalent.

mardi, 14h à 17h, jan. - avril, $105

ORO 2313C [1] BUSINESS STATISTICS I [3 cr.]

Probability axioms. Conditional probability and independence. Random variables, distributions and densities. Properties and applications of some discrete (binomial) and continuous (normal) distributions.
Prerequisite: MAT 1302.

Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 - 11 a.m., Sept. - Dec., $105

MUS 1208C/1608C ELEMENTARY THEORY AND EAR TRAINING [6 cr.]

Study of notation, rhythm, intervals, scales, transposition, chords and musical terms. Practice in sight-singing and dictation.

THEORIE ELEMENTAIRE ET SOLFEGE [6 cr.]

La grammaire musicale usuelle: rythme, notation, intervalles et gammes, transposition, formation des accords et terminologie. Exercices de lecture, d'audition et de mémorisation musicales.

Tuesday, mardi, 7-10 p.m., Sept. - April, $210

MUS 1210C/1610C INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC [6 cr.]

A broad study of the main types of music, with particular attention to the principal musical forms and underlying theory, as seen in analyses of music from various historical periods. Demonstration of instruments.

INITIATION A LA MUSIQUE [6 cr.]

Introduction à l'analyse des grandes formes vocales et instrumentales de la musique occidentale dans leur développement historique et initiation aux concepts fondamentaux de la théorie musicale. Présentation d'instruments.

Thursday, jeudi, 7-10 p.m., Sept. - April, $210

PEP 3125C [1] PREVENTION AND CARE OF ATHLETIC INJURIES [3 cr.]

Role of the physical educator in the prevention, care and treatment of sports injuries. Anatomical and physical factors and laboratory skills associated with selected activities.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - Dec., $105

PHI 1201C CRITICAL THINKING AND REASONING [6 cr.]

This course undertakes to develop the beginning students' critical ability, both in the analysis of arguments offered by others and in the generation and presentation of arguments of their own. The subjects covered will be the diverse functions of language, deductive and inductive reasoning, the different kinds of arguments, the nature of definition, the most commonly met informal fallacies, and the place of reasoning in human knowledge. Students will learn to uncover the presuppositions and prejudgements that sometimes condition arguments. Finally, students will be exposed to the ideal of rigour in argument through the study of some formal logic, traditional and symbolic.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - April, $210

ADM 1100C [1] ORGANIZATIONS IN SOCIETY [3 cr.]

(New course, replaces COM 1102 Introduction to Management.)
The course is designed to introduce students majoring in Administration to the role of organizations in modern society and to those aspects of Canadian society of particular importance to the functioning of organizations. The economic, political, social, legal, technological and value aspects of society will be examined, as the environment of both private and public organizations. In turn, the current and potential impact of organizations on society will be explored in terms of the effects on individuals and social well-being. Also examined will be the interrelationships among organizations and between sectors with particular reference to the relationships between business and government (at both political and public service levels).

Mon., 7-10 pm, Sept. - Dec., $105

ADM 1101C [2] MANAGING PUBLIC AND PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS [3 cr.]

(New course, replaced COM 1104 Process of Management.)
The purpose of this course is to introduce students majoring in Administration to the role, functions and responsibilities of the manager in public and private organizations. The role of the manager will be distinguished from other organization's roles and the key managerial functions will be examined individually and in relation to each other. The functions covered will include planning and policy-making, organizing, leading, the mobilization and effective use of resources, controlling and communicating. Special issues to be covered will include organizational productivity, creativity and innovation, managing the future, the similarities and differences between managing public and private organizations, and the bureaucratic phenomenon. Prerequisite: ADM 1100C.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Jan. - April, $105

ADM 1500C [1] ORGANISATIONS ET SOCIETE [3 cr.]

(Nouveau cours, remplace COM 1502 Introduction à la gestion.)
Le but de ce cours est d'initier les étudiant(e)s se spécialisant en gestion au rôle des organisations dans notre société moderne et aux différentes perspectives de la société canadienne, en particulier celles qui ont trait au fonctionnement des organisations. L'environnement économique, politique, social, légal, technologique et l'échelle des valeurs de notre société seront examinés, ainsi que l'environnement des organisations publiques et privées. De plus, les effets présents et futurs des organisations sur la société seront évalués du point de vue du bien-être individuel et social. Finalement, on examinera l'interaction entre organisations et entre secteurs, en s'attardant en particulier sur l'interaction entre les entreprises et le gouvernement.

lundi, 19h à 22h, sept. - déc., $105

ADM 1501C [2] GESTION DES ORGANISATIONS PUBLIQUES ET PRIVEES [3 cr.]

(Nouveau cours, remplace COM 1504 Processus de management.)
Le but de ce cours est d'introduire l'étudiant(e) se spécialisant en gestion au rôle, aux fonctions et aux responsabilités du gestionnaire dans les secteurs public et privé. Le role du gestionnaire sera caractérisé et comparé aux autres rôles dans les organisations. Les fonctions clés du gestionnaire seront examinées séparement et les unes par rapport aux autres. Les fonctions examinées sont la planification et la prise de décision, l'organisation, la direction, l'utilisation efficace des ressources, le controle et la communication. Certaines parties du cours seront consacrées à la productivité organisationnelle, la créativité et l'innovation, la gestion du futur, aux similarités et aux différences entre la gestion des organisations publiques et privées, la bureaucratie et le processus de développement des politiques publiques. Préalable: ADM 1500.

lundi, 19h à 22h, jan. - avril, $105

COM 2301C [2] PRODUCTION THEORY [3 cr.]

This course introduces the student to the field of production management. It deals with the problems of product design, quality control, plant location and layout, work study, capital investment analysis methods, wages and incentives, process planning, production planning and control, inventory control, safety and occupational health.
Prerequisite: COM 1104.

Time to be determined, $105

COM 2320C [1] MARKETING [3 cr.]

This introductory course in marketing is concerned with the presentation of the principles of the subject. The role of business in society and an explanation of the consumer orientation in marketing are presented together with discussions of market targets and the marketing mix. The course is a prerequisite to other courses in marketing.
Prerequisites: COM 1102, 1104, 1340.

Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - Dec., $105

COM 2340C [1] ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES II [3 cr.] [AC 03 at St. Lawrence College]

Some attention is devoted to elementary bookkeeping and other technical devices of data accumulation. However, the major part of the course is concerned with the problems involved in the development, presentation and interpretation of financial statements. As well, the course includes an introductory examination of the uses of accounting data for managerial planning and decision-making purposes. Prerequisites: COM 1103, 1102.

Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - Dec.

COM 2336C [1] ORGANIZATION BEHAVIOUR I [3 cr.]

This course examines a number of concepts and approaches useful for diagnosing and predicting behavioral events in organizations. Attention is particularly focused on individual and group behaviors within organizations viewed as complex social systems. The topics covered include: a description of organizations in terms of critical variables for studying behavior; an analysis of a series of processes such as: work motivation and performance, communication, supervision and leadership, decision-making, conflict and conflict resolution. The course also deals with issues pertaining to organization change and design.
Prerequisite: COM 1104.

Time to be determined, Sept. - Dec., $105

COM 3360C [1] BUSINESS LAW I [3 cr.] [BU 01 at St. Lawrence College]

Introduction to law for students in administration: sources of law; legislative problems in Canada; system of courts. The law of torts. Contract law; general notions; sale of goods; agency; contract of employment; landlord and tenant. Business organizations: sole proprietorship; partnership, corporation.
Prerequisites: COM 1102, 1104.

Mon. & Wed., 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., Sept. - Dec.

CSI 1301C [1] ELEMENTS OF COMPUTING [4 cr.]

This course is offered as IP01 at St. Lawrence College. For a description and course schedule see page three. Cannot be combined for credits with CSI 1100 and CSI 1101.

CSI 1701C [1] ELEMENTS D'INFORMATIQUE

Ce cours est l'équivalent de IP56 au Collège Saint-Laurent. Voir à la page trois pour une description et l'horaire des cours. Ce cours ne peut être combiné avec CSI 1500 et CSI 1501 pour l'obention de crédits.

ECO 1401C PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS [6 cr.] [EC01/02 at St. Lawrence College]

The structure and functioning of the Canadian economy. Business organization, markets, pricing and the allocation of resources; distribution of income; organized labour; economic instability; money and banking; government finance and fiscal policy; national income accounting; international trade. Environment and poverty.

See St. Lawrence College schedule.

ECO 1601C ELEMENTS DE SCIENCE ECONOMIQUE [6 cr.] [EC 16 au Collège St-Laurent]

Instruments d'analyse économique et concepts fondamentaux. Histoire économique et évolution de la pensée économique. Marchés, prix et allocation des ressources; théorie du consommateur et coûts de production. Détermination du revenu national; les politiques de stabilisation; le budget et la monnaie; répartition des revenues; échanges internationaux, problèmes économiques contemporains.

Voir l'horaire du Collège St-Laurent.

CMN 2208C MASS COMMUNICATION [6 cr.]

A study of the relationship between mass culture and the media.
Prerequisites: CMN 1115-1116 or simultaneously. HCG.

Tues., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - April, $210

CMN 3652C LE CINEMA CONTEMPORAIN [6 cr.]

Revue des films réalisés depuis 1959. Parmi les thèmes traités, il y aura l'idéologie des auteurs, l'analyse sémiotique du cinéma et l'influence de la télévision. Le cours commencera par l'étude des films français de la nouvelle vague et inclura par la suite d'autres exemples de films d'origines et de genres différents. Frais de projection. Projection en dehors des heures de classe. SCG.

mercredi, 18h à 21h, sept. - avril, $210

ENG 1120C [2] LITERATURE IN THE MODERN WORLD: BRITISH LITERATURE [3 cr.]

Through a representative selection of modern British novels, poems, and plays, a range of modern problems and issues is studied and discussed. The course emphasizes the development of critical reading skills and of coherent and intelligent discourse, both written and spoken, about the works and problems studied. C.

Wed., 5:30-8:30 p.m., Jan. - April, $105

ENG 1321C [1] WORKSHOP IN ESSAY WRITING [3 cr.]

The study and writing of academic essays (in Arts, Social Sciences, Pure Sciences and Administration) with emphasis on good organization, clear expression of ideas, and research methods and practice. G.

Wed., 5:30-8:30 p.m., Sept. - Dec., $105

ENG 2110C [1] CHILDREN'S LITERATURE [3 cr.]

A study of the history and nature of literature written primarily for children. Selected readings. G.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - Dec., $105

ENG 2212C HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH DRAMA [c. 1300 - 1900] [6 cr.]

A study of representative works of English drama from the Middle Ages to the end of the nineteenth century. Attention will be given both to the critical reading of texts and to historical backgrounds. CH.

Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. - April, $210

CREATIVE ARTS/ARTS

PP01 BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY I

This course covers the fundamentals of black and white photography including: camera handling, exposure control, films and their processing, photographic papers and printing methods and print finishing.

PP01P Mon., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 20, $25
PP01Q Tues., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 14, $25

PD11 PAINTING/DRAWING II

A studio course for the student interested in drawing and painting, based mainly on still life and the human figure. Various media such as pen, pencil, charcoal and paint are used, to allow students to discover different modes of expression through the medium of drawing and painting.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 20, $45

Registration begins August 23 See page 7

LANGUAGES, MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE
LANGUES, MATHEMATIQUES ET SCIENCE

MU08 MATH UPGRADING [ELEMENTARY]

A complete course in elementary arithmetic as the prerequisite to a high school entrance course. The following topics are covered with adequate drills and word-problem applications: review of whole numbers, fractions, decimals, percents, ratios and proportions, business arithmetic, mensuration, square roots and basic geometry.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 20, $25

MU12 MATH UPGRADING [SECONDARY]

This course is a preparatory course to college entrance. It is comparable to high school mathematics up to the grade 12 level, but in "Old Math" with some concepts from the "New Math System". It covers: indices-fractional negative, logarithms, slide rule, mensuration, basic trig. ratio, trig. shop problems, trig. ratios, operations with surds, solution of quadratics by factoring, solutions of quadratics for formulae, surd equations, theory of quadratics, and problems on quadratics.
Prerequisite: MU08.

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 20, $25

EU08 ENGLISH UPGRADING [ELEMENTARY]

This course develops written skills, reading and thinking skills, listening and speaking skills up to a grade 8 level.

Tues., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 14, $25

EU12 ENGLISH UPGRADING [SECONDARY]

This course is a preparatory course to college entrance. It develops all skills to a grade 12 level, namely reading and comprehension, listening and thinking skills.
Prerequisite: EU08.

Tues., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 14, $25

SU12 SCIENCE UPGRADING [SECONDARY]

This course covers grades 11 and 12 physics and chemistry courses. The topics covered are force, work energy power, motion, wave motion, sound, basic electricity, magnetism, and electricity, introductory chemistry, laws of chemistry, symbols and valence, nomenclature, equations, atomic structure, periodic classification, ionization, solids, liquids, solutions, alternating currents, electronics, organic chemistry and rates of reaction.

Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15, $25

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH [BASIC AND INTERMEDIATE]

The courses are designed to help the student develop an ability to understand spoken French and eventually an ability to communicate in French when placed in everyday situations. Strictly conversational in the beginner and the intermediate levels, we try to meet the needs of the students by giving them a substantial and carefully chosen number of structures as practical as our modern lifestyle demands. Different types of structural exercises, worked in a variety of forms, will enable a person to communicate in French in a time which will vary according to the number of hours devoted. There are four levels of Basic, four levels of Intermediate, and four levels of Advanced courses. During the first night of classes students are tested to determine the level they will fit into. The following levels are being offered this semester.

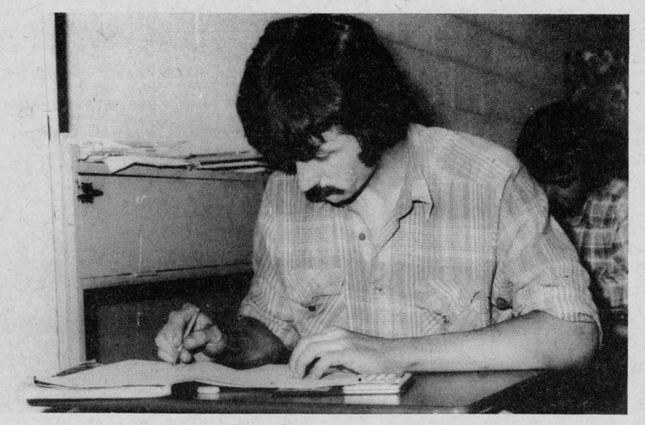
OF50P [Basic I] Mon. & Wed., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 20, $25
OF52P [Basic II] Mon. & Wed., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 20, $25
OF53P [Basic III] Mon. & Wed., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 20, $25
OF53P [Basic IV] Mon. & Wed., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 20, $25
OF54P [Inter. I] Mon. & Wed., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 20, $25
OF55P [Inter. II] Mon. & Wed., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 20, $25

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH [BASIC AND INTERMEDIATE]

This program in English language communication is for those who want to learn to speak English. Its main purpose is to enable those with job skills to speak enough English to earn a living. The course is strictly conversational but teachers have numerous audio-visual aids on hand. We attempt to place students in homogeneous groups.

OE11P [Basic II] Tues. & Thurs., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 16, $25
OE14P [Inter. I] Tues. & Thurs., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 16, $25

Inscription debute le 23 aout Voir a la page 7



You can get the basics in upgrading

If a lack of education is affecting your chances of getting a better job, don't be held back. You can get the basics you need through the Basic Training for Skill Development, or Academic Upgrading, program at St. Lawrence College. This program will upgrade your English, mathematics and science so that you can go on to other college courses leading to the career you want.

Upgrading courses are offered in our continuing education evening program for those who wish to study part-time. Or if you want to study full-time, the program can be taken during the day.

If you are interested in full-time studies, contact the Admissions Office, at 933-6080.

TECHNOLOGY AND TRADES/TECHNOLOGIE ET METIERS

STATIONARY ENGINEERING CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

2nd Class

BF27 [BLOCK 627] POWER PLANT DRAWING

This module will provide the student with a knowledge of the types of drawings, arrangement of views, note lines, dimensioning and tolerances in blueprint reading. Topics will include isometrics, projections (oblique and orthographic), types of drawings, views, symbols, lines, dimensioning and drawing notes.

Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Sept. 22, $15

BF23 [BLOCK 623] POWER PLANT BOILERS AND AUXILIARIES

STEAM BOILERS III

This module will provide the student with knowledge of the characteristics of boiler operation to obtain maximum efficiency and ratings. Operations and maintenance of boiler equipment will be presented. Topics will include function and classes of boilers, boiler construction, boiler rating testing and efficiencies, boiler plant heat saving equipment and boiler operation and maintenance.
Prerequisite: Block 633.

STEAM PLANT AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT III

This module will provide the student with knowledge of pumps, pump installation, piping and pipe installation. Topics will include pipe classification, pump seletion and testing, pump and pipe installation and pump and piping system.
Prerequisite: Block 633.

Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 27 - Oct. 27, $25

BF22 [BLOCK 622] POWER PLANT CHEMISTRY

FUEL SYSTEMS AND COMBUSTION III

This module will provide the student with a specific knowledge of the heating value of a fuel, combustion draft and fuel burning equipment used in power plant operations. Topics will include combustion of fuels, heating value of various fuels, flue gas analysis, draft, air management control and fuels and fuel burning equipment.
Prerequisite: Block 632.

WATER TREATMENT III

This module will provide the student with a knowledge of water treatment and process, water testing and interpretation of water analysis. Topics will include water treatment problems and water testing, analysis and interpretation.
Prerequisite: Block 632.

Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., Nov. 1 - Dec. 1, $25

3rd Class

BF33 [BLOCK 633] POWER PLANT BOILERS AND AUXILIARIES

STEAM BOILERS II

This module will provide the student with the principles and characteristics of air, water and steam and the application of these principles to the efficient operation of steam boilers. Topics will include introduction to steam boilers and boiler operation; fundamentals of air, water and steam; the modern steam boiler; boiler construction; types and operation of boiler fittings and boiler room operation. Prerequisite: Block 643.

STEAM PLANT AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT II

This module covers the construction and operating characteristics of steam plant auxiliary equipment and the student will be given the opportunity to identify and solve operating problems. Topics include boiler fittings and valves, injectors, pumps, piping and piping systems, steam separators, steam traps, feedwater heaters, fuel economizers and air preheaters. Prerequisite: Block 643.

Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Sept. 27, $15

BF34 [BLOCK 634] POWER PLANT HEATING, REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING

AIR AND GAS COMPRESSION II

This module will provide the student with the operating principles and characteristics of air and gas compressors and auxiliary equipment, as well as the maintenance and service requirements of such equipment. Topics will include applications of compressed air, classification of air compressors, operating characteristics of air compressors, compressor controls, auxiliary equipment and the lubrication and maintenance of the compressor and equipment. Prerequisite: Block 644.

HEATING, REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING II

This module presents the student with the principles of heating and ventilating systems and how to operate and maintain the total system at maximum efficiency. The components of a refrigeration system and the fundamentals of air conditioning are discussed. Topics include steam heating systems, hot water heating systems, piping, refrigerants, system controls and maintenance, psychrometrics, air distribution and regulations. Prerequisite: Block 644.

Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 29 - Oct. 20, $25

BF32 [BLOCK 632] POWER PLANT CHEMISTRY

FUEL SYSTEMS AND COMBUSTION II

This module will provide the student with the principles of combustion of fuels and the requirements of fuel burning equipment for efficient operation. Topics will include fuels, fuel burning equipment, combustion, combustion air supply, flue gases and an introduction to requirements of air pollution control. Prerequisite: Block 642.

WATER TREATMENT II

This module presents the student with the purpose and operating principles of feedwater treatment techniques. Topics will include external and internal treatment techniques and the importance of correct feedwater techniques. Prerequisite: Block 642.

Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., Oct. 25 - Nov. 10, $15

BF31 THERMODYNAMICS II

This module presents the basic principles of heat, humidity and thermodynamics. Topics will include temperatures, effect of heat on solids, liquids and gases. Prerequisite: Block 641.

Mon. & Wed., 7-10 p.m., Nov. 15 - Dec. 1, $15

4th Class

BF42 [BLOCK 642] POWER PLANT CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY I

This module will provide the student with the basic principles of chemistry. Topics will include fundamental principles, atomic structures, periodic classification, gases, acids and bases, liquids and solutions.

FUEL SYSTEMS AND COMBUSTION I

This module presents the types and characteristics of fuels and the basic principles and methods of combustion of fuels. Topics will include fuels, fuel feeders and burners, combustion and drafts.

WATER TREATMENT I

This module will enable the student to know the types of feedwater impurities and treatment available to be able to perform selected water tests. Topics will include types of water impurities, various feedwater treatments and testing methods.

Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 7 - Oct. 14, $35

BF46 [BLOCK 646] POWER PLANT APPLIED MECHANICS

LUBRICATION THEORY I

This module will provide the student with the fundamentals and methods of lubrication and the characteristics, proper use, dispensing methods and handling of lubricants. The methods of detecting and recognizing the symptoms arising from insufficient lubrication will be presented. Topics will include fundamentals of lubrication, classifications and characteristics of lubricants, lubricating methods, dispensing and handling of lubricants and recognition of problems.

INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES I

This module presents the fundamentals of the internal combustion engine. Topics will include uses and specifications of the internal combustion engine, fuels used, the working cycle and diesel engines.

Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Oct. 19 - Nov. 9, $15

BF43 [BLOCK 643] POWER PLANT BOILERS AND AUXILIARIES

STEAM BOILERS I

This module will provide the student with the basic principles of steam boilers and boiler operation. Topics will include introduction to boilers and boiler operation, boiler construction, boiler erection, boiler fittings, boiler feedwater systems, introduction to steam generation and boiler operation.

STEAM PLANT AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT I

This module presents the basic principles of steam plant auxiliary equipment and supporting piping systems. Topics will include introduction to steam plant auxiliary equipment, boiler fittings, injectors and pumps, piping, steam separators and steam traps.

Tues. & Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Nov. 11 - Dec. 9, $15

TECHNOLOGY AND TRADES/TECHNOLOGIE ET METIERS

WELDING FITTER CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

WE13 OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING

This course introduces the student to oxy-acetylene welding and covers the following topics: safety with oxy-acetylene equipment; inspection and repair of oxy-acetylene equipment; control of welding pool; distortion and prevention of distortion during welding; joining of carbon steel using fillet, square butt and vee groove for all positions; manual cutting with oxy-acetylene torch; metal identification; joint design; types of carbon steel and cast iron; and bronze welding with the oxy-acetylene torch.

Thurs., 7-11 p.m., Sept. 9 - Dec. 16, $55

WE14 BASIC SHIELDED METAL ARC WELDING

This course introduces the student to arc welding and covers the following topics: safety in arc welding; welding machines and accessories; welding currents; control of weld pool using E6012 - E6013 - E6010 electrodes; welding carbon steel (fillets) using E6012 - E6013 in flat, vertical and horizontal positions; arc welding electrodes, welding carbon steel plate - fillet, square butt, vee groove - four positions with E6010 electrodes, the effect of heat in the base metal and heat control; metal properties, and joint design.

Tues., 7-11 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 14, $55

WE15 ADVANCED SHIELDED METAL ARC WELDING [PLATE]

This course is a continuation of topics covered in WE14 "Basic Shielded Metal Arc Welding", and includes the following topics: safety in arc welding; welding machines and accessories, structures of steel; alloys and their effect on steel; welding of carbon steel plate - fillet, groove - all positions with E-7018; welding of cast iron; types of cast iron; A.S.M.E. and S.A.E. steel classifications; A.S.M.E. codes and procedures; and weld inspection.

Mon., 7-11 p.m., Sept. 13 - Dec. 20, $55

WE22 GAS TUNGSTEN ARC WELDING

The techniques and procedures required for gas tungsten arc welding are taught in this course. Course topics will include: safety with equipment and gases; operation and maintenance of welding machine and accessories; welding currents used; inert and purging gases; wires and electrodes; joint design; welding of carbon steel, stainless steel and aluminum; metallurgy; heat control; weld defects - causes - cures and testing.
Prerequisite: WE13 or equivalent.

Wed., 7-11 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15, $55

WE23 BLUEPRINT READING FOR TRADES

This course is designed to provide an accurate means of communication between the designer and the welder or fabricator. Symbols for welding and non-destructive testing are taught as introduced by the American Welding Society. Blueprint reading introduces and teaches the basic fundamentals of drawing interpretation as applied in the trades. The topics covered are: basic lines and views; dimensions, notes and specifications as applied to orthographic projection; structural shapes; sections; detail and assembly drawings; auxiliary and development views and the preparation of a bill of material.

Tues. & Thurs., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 7 - Dec. 16, $55

WE24 TECHNICAL MATH FOR TRADES I

This course covers basic mathematical skills necessary in solving welding trade problems. The topics which are presented relate to actual shop situations. These topics include: review of whole numbers, common fractions and decimal fractions; linear measure (English and Metric); symbols and equations; percentages and averages; ratio and proportions; radicals and an introduction to bend allowances.

Mon. & Wed., 7-9 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15, $55

REGISTRATION

St. Lawrence College Courses

LOCATION:
Registration Centre
Room 224
Moulinette Hall
Windmill Point, Cornwall

DATES/TIMES:
Registration will begin on Monday, August 23 and will continue until the second evening of the course.

9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Friday only

COURSES START:
The week of September 6, unless otherwise indicated.

FURTHER INFORMATION:
Registration Centre
933-6080, ext. 317, 321

FEES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS:
$10 per course, plus material fees.

FEES FOR AUDITING STUDENTS:
Fees for students who elect to take courses on an audit (non-credit) basis will be double the fees for the same courses taken on a credit basis.

Students wishing to change from credit to audit (non-credit) status, or vice-versa, must do so within 20 calendar days of the first regularly scheduled class of a course by contacting the Registration Centre only.

INSCRIPTION

Cours du College Saint-Laurent

ENDROIT:
Centre d'inscription
Salle 224
Pavillon Moulinette
Windmill Point, Cornwall

DATES/HEURES:
L'inscription debutera le lundi 23 aout et se poursuivra jusqu'a la deuxieme soiree du cours.

9h00 - 20h00 [lundi a jeudi]
9h00 - 16h00 [vendredi seulement]

DEBUT DES COURS:
La semaine du 6 septembre, a moins d'avis contraire.

RENSEIGNEMENTS SUPPLEMENTAIRES:
Centre d'inscription
933-6080, postes 317, 321

FRAIS DE SCOLARITE POUR LES CITOYENS D'AGE D'OR:
$10 par cours, plus les frais de materiaux.

FRAIS POUR AUDITEURS LIBRES:
Les frais des cours non-credites, choisis par les auditeurs libres, sont le double des frais couvrant les memes cours credites.

Les etudiants qui desirent changer leur statut d'auditeur vers des cours credites ou vice-versa, doivent le faire 20 jours apres le debut des classes regulieres en communiquant avec le Centre d'inscription.