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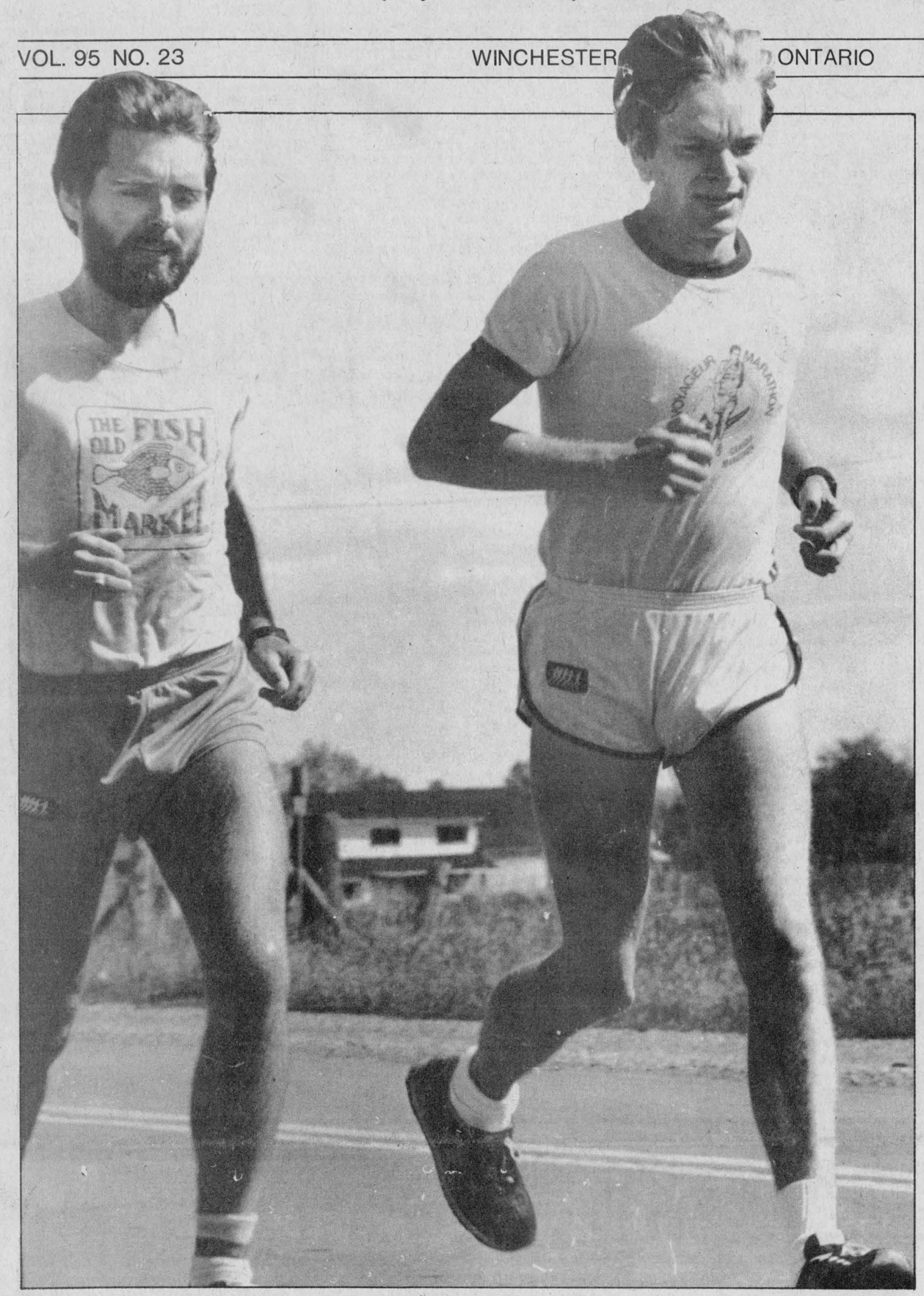

Dr. Raymond Dawes, right, and Bill Dixon were the first runners to cross the finish line at the Terry Fox Run held at North Dundas District High School Sunday. The two runners, straining here as they near the end of the run, covered more than 10 kilometres in 44 minutes. Participation was up over 1981. Press Photo—Reimer

Terry Fox Walk/Run raises $7,000 for cancer research

WINCHESTER — About 170 participants walked or ran 10 kilometres to raise nearly $7,000 for cancer research in the Terry Fox Run Sunday.

Starting and ending at North Dundas District High School, participants from public school age to senior citizens covered the course under bright, sunny skies.

A group of about 60 runners left the high school at noon, with Dr. Raymond Dawes and former Winchester resident Bill Dixon covering the course in 44 minutes. Sue Lyon was the first female to finish the run.

The annual walk was sponsored by the Winchester and Chesterville cancer societies and the Chesterville Rotary Club.

Runs were held across the country Sunday to raise funds for cancer research.

Locally, by 4pm the last walkers completed the route, which wound west and north from the high school, proceeded south along Rae Road across Highway 43, then east to Nine Mile Road and back west along the highway to the high school.

"This effort is certainly well-worthwhile," Dr. Raymond Dawes, one of the co-organizers of the event, proclaimed at the conclusion of the afternoon.

A year ago, about 160 participants raised nearly $8,000 for cancer research.

Mary Dixon, a senior citizen from Winchester, had the distinction of being the eldest participant, and also the one with the most money pledged — more than $1,300.

She completed the course with relative ease.

Dr. Dawes praised local participants. Last year, a bus load of youngsters from Morrisburg took part in the local run. This year, however, they attended a run in Ingleside. Despite their absence, total participants were up from last year.

"It certainly is easy to get people involved in this event when you mention Terry Fox' name," Dr. Dawes said.

Chinese delegation to get glimpse of Canadian farming

WINCHESTER — Dundas County's agricultural community is getting ready to play host to its first-ever visitors from the People's republic of China as a delegation from the All China Women's Federation visits the area Friday as part of a two-week cross-Canada tour.

The visit is the second half of a cultural exchange started in 1981 which saw Diane Harkin, RR1 Winchester, visit China as a member of a delegation from the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

The local visit is being co-ordinated by the Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA), of which Mrs. Harkin is the founder. The six members of the Chinese delegation are guests of the Canadian Commission on the Status of Women.

According to WSA spokesman Dorothy Middleton of Crysler, the visit is a landmark in Sino-Canadian relations since it is the first time since the Chinese revolution that a delegation of women from that country has visited Canada on a diplomatic basis.

During their brief stay in the county, they will visit the dairy farm of Don Runnalls, the poultry operation of Ben Wouters and will have lunch at the Harkin farm. They will also visit Ault Foods Ltd.'s Winchester plant and Morewood Public School.

Mrs. Middleton said the visit to Dundas, a primarily agricultural area, is especially significant to the Chinese since 80 per cent of the people of this world's most populous country is engaged in agriculture.

Red meat and dairy products play a minuscule part in the Chinese diet, although poultry and fish are quite common in Chinese dishes. This will make the visit to a dairy farm and cheese plant a unique experience for the visitors, she said.

Because China's hugh population of over 1-billion must be supported by a relatively small agricultural land base, the Chinese are unable to devote the large amounts of land that a livestock-based agricultural industry requires, Mrs. Middleton said.

This will be their only visit to a farming area during their two-week stay in Canada, she said.

Although it hasn't been confirmed when Mrs. Middleton spoke with The Press, she said there is a possibility the wife of the charge d'affaires from the embassy of the People's Republic may also visit Dundas with the delegation.

Mrs. Middleton said the Chinese consider it a compliment to be kept extremely busy and during Mrs. Harkin's visit to China, she was kept constantly on the go, which is an indication of the importance attached by the Chinese to the Canadian delegation.

As part of their preparation for the delegation's visit, Women for the Survival of Agriculture have sent some of their members to the Chinese embassy for a crash course in Chinese cooking.

Mrs. Middleton said the delegation will be served Chinese and Canadian food during their visit to the Harkin farm: "We want to serve them some typical Canadian food, but we don't want them to starve so there'll be Chinese food on the table as well."

Contract awarded for well test drilling

WINCHESTER — Instant Water Wells Ltd. of Williamsburg has been given the contract to carry out a test drilling program to find a new well to relieve Winchester's water shortage.

The firm was recommended to village council by the Water Resources Branch of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and council accepted the ministry's recommendation at a closed meeting Monday night. The ministry was informed of council's decision by telephone Tuesday.

The project not to exceed $30,000 and will be administered by the water resources branch.

The ministry will pay the costs of the test drilling program, which will be carried out on a number of sites on the Jennings Road west of the village, as part of the overall cost of expanding the village's drinking water supply. Other costs will include drilling a well or wells if water is found in sufficient quantity to meet the village's needs and piping it to the municipality. These costs will be charged back to the village.

Village clerk-treasurer Raymond Annable said he had been assured Tuesday that the ministry's financial branch has the necessary funding to allow the project to go ahead.

The water shortage in Winchester has put a halt to the approval of new housing developments and several developers are chomping at the bit to get the program under way. However, the village still faces a problem with its sewage treatment laggon which has reached the technical overloading point.

Tony Yakutchik, head of the Water Resources Branch's ground water development group, said Tuesday the contractor could be on the site within a week and once drilling begins "we'll know within a month where we stand".

Request falls on deaf ears

WINCHESTER — An Ottawa developer's request to village council that no new subdivisions be approved in Winchester until homes have been built on the majority of approved lots in the municipality received little consideration at Monday night's meeting of village council.

J. Grant Woolsey, president of Actum Ltd., Ottawa, which owns 36 lots in Winchester Manor, on Victoria and Beach Streets, requested in a letter to council that no new developments be approved until homes are built on the majority of lots already approved for development because of the extra cost to taxpayers of servicing new subdivisions.

Mr. Woolsey stated that new housing is at a standstill across Canada, and there have only been three new homes "of substantial value" built on lots in Winchester Manor in the past four years.

A similar situation prevails in other developments already approved in the village he stated.

"Therefore through this letter I am registering my strong objection to the approval of any additional subdivisions by your council until such time as a large number of building lots on the market at the present time in Winchester are sold and homes constructed thereon," he wrote.

His letter stated that he has "carried the full cost of acquisition, services, and maintenance" of Winchester Manor since 1974. The development, formerly known as the Lannin subdivision, was first approved for development in 1968.

Mr. Woolsey received little sympathy from council.

"Put it (the letter) in file 13," councillor Dave Sloane remarked.

"It's not our fault that he can't sell his lots," deputy-reeve Keith Marquette stated.

Councillor Bill Stewart said Mr. Woolsey "deserves a reply from council but I don't want to be the one to write it". He suggested that once the village's water shortage has been overcome, Mr. Woolsey be asked to come to a council meeting to explain his position further.

Mr. Woolsey argued that piecemeal building in several subdivisions would create extra costs for village ratepayers who would have to underwrite the cost of servicing the developments.

"It is costly, unreasonable and unfair to the present taxpayers for new housing subdivisions to be approved causing a larger area of spasmodic house building to be serviced by the village. There will only be a certain number of new houses built in Winchester in one year and it is in every taxpayer's interest that such construction be restricted to the many well located and desirable building lots now available. The result to the village in general will be more assessment, more taxes and lower costs for servicing and maintaining roadways in a smaller area.

"I respectfully ask that approval of any additional subdivisions in Winchester be withheld by your council until homes are constructed on the majority of the many approved building lots which are now on the market in Winchester," his letter concluded.

Arson blamed for blaze

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — For firefighters here, the first was the fastest but the worst was last as the clock swung into the wee hours of Saturday morning.

The second of two blazes, suspected to be the work of arsonists, gutted the South Mountain Public Library causing damage estimated at between $50,000 and $60,000.

Earlier, firemen had been summoned to a fire in the horse barn at the South Mountain fair grounds. The fire burned along the east wall of the building but damage was minimal, according to Fire Chief Jim Scott.

Once the 14 firefighters had doused the blaze, everyone went home.

"I was at home and in bed for 10 minutes when we were called out again," Mr. Scott said.

The second call came at 2:45am.

Firemen had the library blaze under control in about 15 minutes but the interior, including all of the books, was destroyed.

An investigation into the cause of the fire is being conducted by Winchester Ontario Provincial Police and the provincial Fire Marshall's office.

The gutted building has served South Mountain as a library for the last 11 years. Before that it was a public school.

Fifteen firemen responded to fight the library fire.

Over 40 exhibits at trade fair

MORRISBURG — Over 40 businesses have booked space at the annual Morrisburg Trade and Home Arama at the arena here this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The show will be officially opened Thursday evening by Reuben Baetz, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, who earlier that evening will address the Morrisburg Canadian Club's first meeting of the 1982-83 year.

The show will run during the evenings only and the doors will be open from 7 to 10 each night, according to organizer Cam Martel.

Admission will be $1 each night with children under 12 accompanied by an adult admitted free of charge.

There will be three door prize draws each night, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Martel said the prizes will total at least $800. In addition, there will be draws at many of the individual exhibits, he added.

Among the exhibitors taking part in this year's show will be: Paul Stewart Electric, John Allison Real Estate, Beckstead's Small Engines, Brister Insurance, Black Lumber Co., Creative Circle, Crowder Monuments, Edgerton-Baker Fuels, Edie's House of Fashion, Advance Photographics, Grace's Ceramics, Ray Grant Signs, Insulectric, Morrisburg Lions Club, MacDonald Electric, Piche Brothers, Culligan Water Softeners, Stedmans, Thom Real Estate, Loyal Orange Lodge, Boy Scouts, Harland Photography, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Peter McCooeye Insurance, St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Black's TV, C&R Steamcleaning, Pri-tel Interconnect, Casselman's Shoe Store, Riverside Heights WI, Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Department, Robertsons Orchards and Roy Fawcett Piano and Organ Studio.

Annexation close developer is told

WINCHESTER — Annexation of 11.74 acres of land from Winchester Township to permit the eventual development of a 62-lot subdivision in Winchester could come in two or three weeks, village clerk-treasurer Raymond Annable told the landowner at the Sept. 7 meeting of village council.

However, annexation of the property, in the southeast end of the village, is just a beginning for the development, the owner, Otto Ravalico, of Kinell Forming Ltd., Ottawa, and his engineer, John Geleta, were told at the meeting. The annexed land is adjacent to 7.5 acres the firm owns within the village. It is bounded by Fred, Clarence and Main Street.

Once the land is annexed, it may have to be re-zoned and the proposed development, which has been in the works since 1978, will still have to wait for a solution to the village's sewage and water problems, the two were told.

Mr. Geleta, of Time Construction and Engineering Ltd., Nepean said that problems with the village's sewage system halted the development when it was first proposed and asked what the village's position is now.

Reeve Larry Gray told him the search for water is still on and "we're fairly confident we'll be successful". The capacity of the municipality's sewage treatment lagoon has been reached and that may prove to be a further impediment to the development. "Our main problem with sewage is financial. It's getting the money to expand our lagoon," Dr. Gray said.

Mr. Annable said a similar annexation case is now before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) and he has been told by a ministry of housing official that "once the bugs are ironed out of the system, then it will be just mostly a formality for Kinell's application".

Mr. Geleta said it would take about a year before Kinell can clear the planning process and begin to build homes on its land here and he said he hoped that the village's water and sewage problems would be cleared up by then. Councillor Dave Sloane said the village should know in about two to three months whether there is sufficient water to permit extra development.

Mr. Ravalico explained that the subdivision would contain 55 single-dwelling homes and seven multiple-family units. All lots would be over 7,000 sq. ft. in area and most of the homes would cost in the $60,000 to $65,000 range although a few could cost as must as $80,000.

Two blocks of land have been set aside for use as parkland or for any other purpose the village might stipulate, Mr. Ravalico said.

Council and the developer agreed that several aspects of the subdivision will be open to negotiation once the subdivision agreement is drawn up.

These will include whether the developer will have to set aside five per cent of the development for parkland or whether he will be required to make a cash payment of equal value; the number of homes to be built each year, and whether the developer will be required to provide open ditch storm drains or closed storm sewers.

Mr. Ravalico said he has no plans to bring the development on-stream in one year. He would prefer to build three or four units each year, giving customers a good idea of what the final housing mix will look like.

Asked if there is sufficient demand for new housing, Mr. Ravalico told council he believes the market is beginning to turn around, especially in small communities like Winchester which are within commuting distance from Ottawa. He added that once homes are sitting on the development ready for occupancy, they will move faster.

"Winchester is a nice town. It's got a lot going for it. It's nice and quiet, and it's half way between Ottawa and the river. It's in a nice situation," he said.

Mr. Geleta added that Russell Township is now undergoing a housing boom. He is the engineer for Chantal developments, which has sold 40 homes in Russell so far in 1982. Most of the units are priced at between $52,000 and $65,000, he said.

$43,500 proposed for hydro

WINCHESTER — Village council has adopted a proposed budget for the municipal hydro commission which calls for $43,500 to be spent on maintenance work in 1983.

Monday night council voted to include $29,000 for new transmission lines, $8,000 for transformers, $3,500 for metres and $3,000 for streetlights in 1983.

These figures must be approved by Ontario Hydro before they the village can formally adopt them.

If the provincial commission accepts the proposed budget, the money will be raised through customer rates.

Councillor George Hanes suggested Monday night that council look at gradually upgrading electrical servicing in the older sections of the village by erecting new poles and instàlling new transmission lines on one street per year. He said the gradual upgrading would eliminate the possibility of having to spend a large sum in one year. His suggestion has been tabled until the provincial commission scrutinizes the village's proposal.

Mary Cook entertains

RUSSELL — The general meeting of the Russell United Church Women was held Thurs., Sept. 16 in the dining hall of the church. Guests included Kenmore, Metcalfe, Edwards and Morewood.

The guests were welcomed by the president, Joyce Cherry, and the worship was conducted by Cora Booth.

Area Three president, Mrs. Norma Anderson, brought greetings. The Excelsior unit president, Hazel Rombough, introduced the main speaker of the evening, Mary Cook, a well known CBC radio personality who spoke about her early childhood experiences in the valley. The guests were thanked by Helen Booth. Lunch and fellowship closed the meeting.

Metcalfe WI to host tea room

Dr. David Gray, guest speaker at the September meeting of Metcalfe WI, presented an interesting and educational slide presentation of Bouchart Gardens, old stone quarries and other interesting studies near his former home.

Mrs. Robert Usher introduced the guest speaker and also thanked him for presenting such an array of beautiful pictures.

The meeting, at the home of president Mrs. Ed. Scharf, was well attended and all were warmly welcomed by the hostess. Roll call was answered with "My idea of culture" and members celebrating birthdays were fined one cent for each year of their lives.

The branch's activities at coming fairs were reviewed and each member agreed to provide three dozen cookies for Friday of Metcalfe Fair when they will be operating the tea room. It was also agreed the unit provide 15 dozen cookies or squares for the Ottawa Winter Fair tea room October 8th and 9th.

A letter was read from Osgoode WI inviting members to attend a 50th Anniversary celebration Sept. 28.

Mrs. Galloway was winner of the hostess gift and Mrs. Harold McKeown purchased the auction basket.

Following adjournment all enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. E. Reaney.

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Winchester Lions Club President Gerry Boyce, left, presents the club's local CNIB Blitz chairman Glen Droppo with a $350 donation to kick off the annual fund-raising event which begins Tues., Sept. 28.
Press Photo—Reimer

Lions set $2,700 goal for CNIB blitz

WINCHESTER — The Lions Club will be canvassing the village and surrounding area for donations to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) Sept. 28 and 29.

This is the third year the local Lions have conducted this volunteer blitz for CNIB.

With September designated as CNIB month, the Lions have organized a committee for the blitz, headed by Glen Droppo.

In 1981, the local effort produced $2,500 for the CNIB down slightly from $2,900 donated the year previous.

The Lions have set $2,700 as a target for donations this year.

The Lions will kick off the fundraising drive with a donation of $350.

Proceeds are used by CNIB, a charitable organization to help visually-impaired and blind people live full and productive lives. CNIB provides rehabilitative and support services to aid those in need.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution should call Mr. Droppo at 774-2405.

Church helps Haiti's poor

VERNON — Members of Vernon United Church Women met Mon., Sept. 13 in McLaurin Hall of the Baptist United Church, where they enjoyed their annual potluck supper.

Associate members of this group were invited as guests in appreciation of their assistance at the Spring Tea and Bake Sale. After the meal, Edith McDiarmid, president, welcomed all to the meeting and announced two coming events of interest to those present: the Fall Fellowship Day of the Ottawa UCW Presbyterial was held Sept. 20 at Osgoode United Church and the regular meeting of the Vernon UCW will be held at the home of Grace Blair on Oct. 11, 8pm.

Special musical numbers were given by Mrs. Eileen Torr and her children, Robert and Jane, of Greely. The groups enjoyed the message in song which this talented family contributed to the program.

Mr. and Mrs. George Suffel, Inkerman, guest speakers of the evening, were introduced by June Waddell. They had the opportunity this summer to spend three weeks in Haiti as part of a group of seven members of the United Church, who observed the work of church groups among the poor there.

They gave a very vivid picture of life in the rural areas and the conditions under which the native people live. The women learned of the work that the church's missionaries have undertaken in community development projects. The special guests were thanked by Katie Brunton and all joined in repeating the Mizpah Benediction to bring the evening to a close.

Teenagers volunteer 928 hours

WINCHESTER — The September meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held Thurs., Sept. 9 with 25 members present. Mrs. Gail VanNoy, president, chaired the meeting.

Through the summer months the senior and junior volunteers worked a total of 1366½ hours. Teen volunteers, under the direction of Jean Holmes were responsible for 928 hours.

The Aug. 18 Blood Donor clinic was attended by 251 people and 227 units of blood were collected.

The next clinic is slated for Nov. 10.

Mrs. Lee Wenz, gift shoppe chairman, presented the auxiliary with a cheque for $1000.

Various committees have yet to meet after a summer recess, and reports are expected in October.

Arlene Davidson, social and special events convener, reported that Festival 82 netted the auxiliary $1424.05. Plans for Festival 83 and a return performance of the Central Band of the Canadian Forces are already underway.



Mr. and Mrs. Almon McIntosh mark 54th

Congratulations to Almon and Mina McIntosh (nee Holmes), Inkerman, Ont., who were married at Elma on Sept. 26, 1928, and joyfully celebrate the 54th anniversary of their marriage this Sunday. They are proud parents of Nelda (Mrs. Ron Brinston), Toronto, Elaine (Mrs. Claire VanAllen), Morrisburg, Delores "Dory" (Mrs. Everett Froats), Brinston, Jean (Mrs. Ray Adams), Hulbert and loving grandparents of 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

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Celebrate 62nd anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Timmins were recently honoured when a small group of close family and friends gathered at their former Inkerman home to help them celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary, and also Mr. Timmins' 84th birthday. The happy couple were married September 22nd, 1920 and Mr. Timmins was born September 22nd, 1898. A host of friends remembered them with congratulatory messages. Both are enjoying good health and welcome visitors at their Dundas Manor residence, Winchester.

Recently wed

Hallville United Church was the setting of a wedding Sept. 3 when Debbie Anne Whittaker daughter of Carl and Evelyn Whittaker, Hudson, PQ, exchanged vows with Peter Arthur Toupin, Cardinal. Rev. Wm Hare officiated the double-ring ceremony. Helen Bartholomew was organist. The bride's attendant was Joey Whittaker, her sister. The groom's best man was Ivan Toupin, his brother.

Out of town guests attended from Woodstock, St. Catharines, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

After the ceremony the guests assembled at the Stage West restaurant, Mountain.

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Store Packed Breakfast Sausage Burns 3.26/kg 1.48/lb
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500 g pkg. Sliced Side Bacon Burns 2.68
Store Sliced Chicken Loaf Burns .39/100 g 1.77/lb

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GLAD 60 m PKG. PLASTIC FOOD WRAP 1.39

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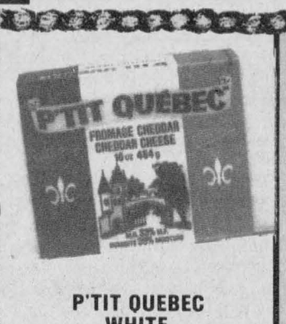

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Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 213 mL tin, Beef Ravioli or Beefaroni .59
Uncle Bens 454 g box Converted Rice 1.19
Planters 1 L btl. Peanut Oil 4.99
E.D. Smith 540 mL tin Apple Pie Filling 1.19
High Liner 350 g box Frozen Cod In Batter 1.79
Cracker Barrel 227 g pkg. Mild Coloured Cheese Sticks 1.49
Kraft 397 g bag Mixed Caramels 1.49
Rougemont 1.36 L tin Vitaminized Apple Juice 1.19
Habitant 750 mL cont. Table Syrup 1.69
Habitant 750 mL jar Apple Strawberry or Apple Raspberry Jam 1.99
Nestle Quik 750 g tin Chocolate Drink Mix 2.66
Campbell's 284 mL tin Tomato Soup .39
Clarks 796 mL tin With Pork In Tomato Sauce Beans 1.29
Cordon Bleu 184 g tin Flakes of Ham 1.42
Cordon Bleu 184 g tin Flakes of Chicken 1.82
China Lily 284 mL tin Pieces & Stems Mushrooms .86
Cavendish 907 g bag Frozen Straight Cut French Fries 1.19
Picnic 355 mL cont. Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice .69
Libby's 1.36 L tin Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 1.35
Ambassador 400 g box Chocolate, Oatmeal or Raisin Cookies 1.39
Jiffy 510 g box Pie Crust Mix .99
Monarch 520 g box Added Touch Assorted Varieties Cake Mixes .99
Montclair 750 mL btl. Mineral Water .69
Generic 3.6 L cont. Liquid Bleach 1.19
Fleecy 3.6 L cont. Fabric Softener 3.16
Chef 18 inch 7.6 m pkg. Aluminum Foil Wrap 1.97
Glad pkg. of 20 Garbage Bags 2.99

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Teen shaken in train-wagon collision



The farm crossing where a CPR freight train collided with Bryan's farm equipment has steep grades leading up the double tracks. Brush along the right-of-way restricted visibility at the time of the crash. Debris from the collision lies on the track bed in the foreground.

Press Photo—Remier



Dave Bryan surveyed some of the shattered, twisted wreckage of the corn wagon smashed by a freight train at his farm crossing last week. Corn and debris from the collision settled far down the tracks and some pieces of the wagon had to be retrieved from adjoining fields.

Press Photo—Reimer

MOUNTAIN — A 17-year-old helping to harvest corn escaped injury Mon., Sept. 13 when a CPR freight train shattered a forage wagon at a farm crossing only one-quarter mile away from the scene of a July derailment.

Neal Bartholomew, a grade 12 student, managed to accelerate the tractor out of the path of the train when he reached the crossing. However, the wagon following was sheared away, pulling the drawbar and rear equipment right out of the tractor.

Total damage to the farm equipment is estimated at $9,100. Damage to the front of the engine is, as yet, undetermined, according to CPR officials in Toronto.

The condition of the farm crossing where the accident occurred has been a cause for concern for Dave Bryan and his wife, Carol, owners of the farm, since 1977.

And just hours previous to the accident, the Bryans called CPR in Smiths Falls to report poor visibility at the crossing.

The accident is the second in 66 days within a one-quarter mile stretch of track, just east of Mountain. A major derailment shattered the morning silence Sat., July 10 when 24 of 81 cars derailed at the Arnold Johnston farm.

The Bryan farm crossing is elevated above field level with a steep incline on the north side of the double tracks and a slightly better incline on the south side.

Dense brush on the CPR right-of-way obscures the view of the tracks during the approach from both sides of the crossing.

Mr. Bartholomew was travelling north across the tracks when he first saw the westbound train approaching.

"Thank goodness he didn't just freeze," Mr. Bryan said with relief the next day. The teenager managed to accelerate the tractor off the tracks and was unhurt when the corn wagon was demolished.

Debris from the collision littered the right-of-way several hundred feet from the point of impact, and some was found in adjacent fields.

The accident report, signed by a CPR official on board the train, indicated visibility at the crossing "is poor".

The engine of the 53-car freight train suffered a broken windshield and some body damage.

The Bryans' call to CPR was to request brush be cut along the tracks to improve visibility.

Five years ago, after considerable correspondence and discussion, CPR cut brush and put two loads of gravel at the steep crossing.

"We go across there with pretty big machinery, including a 150-horsepower tractor and the forage wagon," Mr. Bryan said.

"As recently as the last train wreck, I said to Carol — 'We're just playing with luck'," Mr. Bryan said.

Accident crossing may be taken out of use

MOUNTAIN — Preliminary indications are that the farm crossing where a train-corn wagon collison occurred last week will be closed.

Officials from the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) and the CPR, investigating the accident last week, appear to favor re-opening a crossing directly behind the Bryan farm buildings, according to Carol Bryan.

The crossing where the freight train smashed into a Bryan corn wagon has steep grades on both sides of the tracks and brush on the CPR right-of-way restricted visibility at the time of the crash. It will likely be taken out of use, with gates erected on both sides.

Seventeen-year-old farm hand Neal Barthlolomew escaped injury in the collision.

The crossing where the collison occurred is the third one east of the north-south road into Mountain. The Bryans will use the first one, on Carl Bryan's farm, while waiting for the second crossing to be prepared for re-opening.

A CTC official favors 25 feet of level approach on both sides of the re-opened crossing, rather than the approach incline leading up to the tracks themselves. The level spots would permit equipment operators to stop before the tracks to check for trains, rather than moving in a continuous line from the bottom of the approach to the tracks in order to make the grade.

CPR cleared brush from near the first crossing on Friday.

Hours prior to the collision, Sept. 13, the Bryans had contacted CPR at Smiths Falls about the visibility problem at the crossing where the accident occurred. The crossing was first brought to CPR's attention by the Bryans in 1977.

In addition to the CTC representative, two CPR adjustors and the CPR divisional engineer from Smiths Falls, and officials from the Bryan's insurance company have been investigating the accident. Martin Schneckenburger, president of the Federation of Agriculture for Dundas County, also viewed the crossing.

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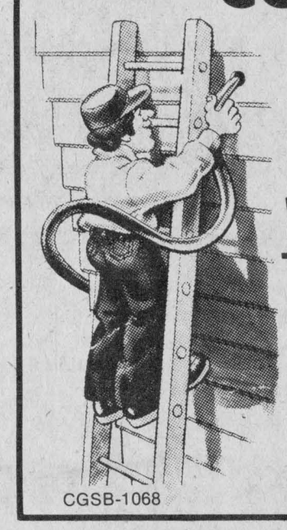

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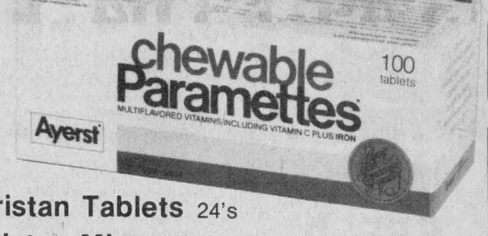



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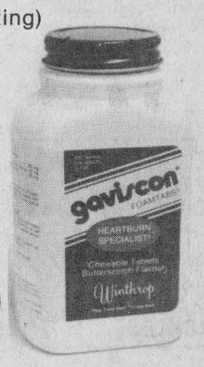

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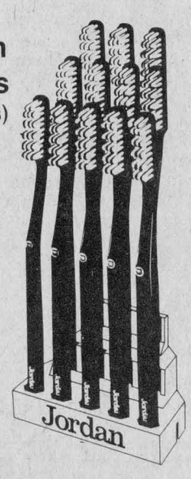



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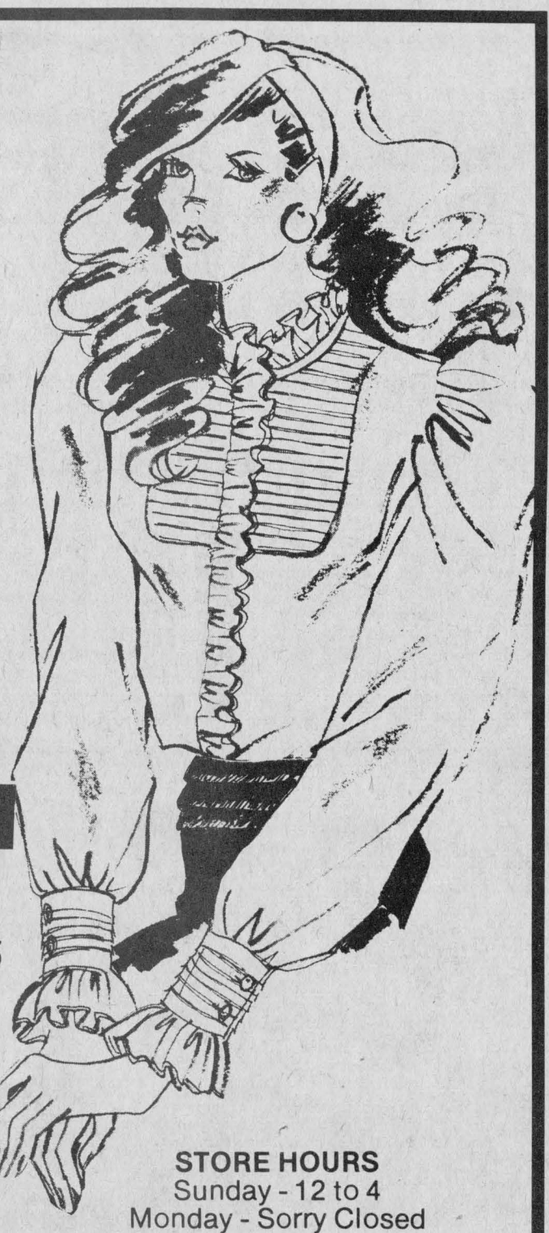

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Sports '82



And there's another one

Legion Golden Monsters captured the 1982 Winchester Men's Ball Hockey championship here last Tuesday night defeating Won's No-Stars 8-1 in the second game of the best-of-three playoff. Darrell Shelp (light helmet) watches one of four goals he scored in the game hit twine behind No-Star goalie Mike Guy. Captain Don "Won" Crowder (right) couldn't make the check. Wally's Warriors up-ended Ault Foods Whey-Outs 4-2 in the consolation showdown.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jets, Hawks, Lions in revised division

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — Three weeks before their 1982-83 season was to open, the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks have learned they will be facing new opposition and will have to accept an entirely revamped schedule.

At an Ottawa District Junior "B" hockey meeting in Kemptville Monday night, it was decided in a vote of 18-4 that the former four division Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League be realigned to three divisions — a move brought about by the demise of two North-East Division teams — St. Isadore Eagles and Vanier 72's. Absence of those franchises from their former division left just Ottawa South, Clarence Creek, Navan and Alexandria and forced a reorganization of the league.

So the shake up will see Winchester Hawks, Morrisburg Lions, Metcalfe Jets and Char Lan Rebels stay in a new East Division where they will be joined by Navan Flyers, Clarence Creek Beavers and Alexandria Glens.

Cardinal Broncos and Prescott Saints move from the old South-East or St. Lawrence section to the new West Division joining Kemptville, Spencerville, Brockville, Athens and Westport.

The old North-West and North-East Divisions have been combined to form the new Northern Decision. This group will see Arnprior, Smiths Falls, Renfrew, Perth, Ottawa West, South-Ottawa Richmond and Carleton Place battle each other.

New Winchester head coach Ken McClatchie, his assistant John Klein-Swormink, along with Hawks executives Don Hutt and George Davidson, attended Monday's meeting in Kemptville and protested what they felt was a rather abrupted shakeup, but along with Morrisburg, Prescott and Metcalfe, were voted down by the 18 other franchise representatives.

Coach McClatchie and Winchester's representatives weren't happy with the suddeness of the move and were upset with the additional travel heaped on their schedule.

"But the West and the North Divisions now have tight, closely knit natural rivals with the new setup while we in the East will be establishing new contacts, travelling more," commented the Hawks coach.

Winchester and the other dissenting votes wondered why the entire league was turned upside down at such a late date. Why not interlock the northern teams and leave the South-East - West interlocking schedule alone? In that case, just one schedule would have to be redrawn — the whole system could be redesigned in the off-season.

Winchester representatives were also wondering how their new schedule would look after hearing that one of their new Eastern partners has Friday night as their home night (same as the Hawks) and another uses Sundays which is the same as Morrisburg.

Changes will be in order, but whatever is forthcoming, the Hawks coaches and executives are prepared to meet the challenge figuring the on ice competition should be stiffer from their new neighbors.

Hawks fund-raising chairman Joel Steel told The Press Tuesday morning that plans for Winchester's fund-raising nights had been made and things lined up for the season, so changes will have to be made once the new schedule is released in approximately 10 days.

"We lose Prescott and Cardinal, teams that didn't draw that well and gain Alexandria, Navan and Clarence Creek, clubs that will provide a whole new way of talent for the fans to watch," Steele commented.

Both he and the coach agreed that Winchester's old rivals from Morrisburg and Metcalfe should keep the new look season an an even keel.

"Metcalfe and Morrisburg are excellent attractions for Winchester fans, and we put people in their rinks, so that remains a plus for all three."

Steele went on to say that in the past both Navan Grads and Alexandria Glens have iced fast-skating high-scoring clubs and should provide much more excitement than both Prescott and Cardinal.

Coach Ken McClatchie reported his training camp and preseason schedule will remain the same and pointed out one of the Hawks new opponents — Navan Grads — will be here on Fri., Oct. 8 for an exhibition game.

Golden Monsters champions in two

WINCHESTER — Legion Golden Monsters roared to the 1982 Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League championship in impressive fashion here last Tuesday evening, hammering Won's No-Stars 8-1.

The WMBHL's leading scorer — Darrell Shelp led the way, scoring four goals. He also drew three assists in the opening game 4-3 overtime victory over Won's No-Stars, piling up seven points in just two games. Add those seven points to the three goals and three assists he earned in a three-game semi-final series victory over Ault Foods Whey-Outs and the talented athlete has 13 — a production which will add the playoff scoring trophy the the regular season scoring award.

With Shelp leading the way, the Monsters were just too powerful for the game with the undermanned No-Stars. Won's offence was lacking both Dean McIntosh (away at college in New York) and Bourk Boyd (Brockville Braves Junior "A" camp) and their talents were obviously.. missed.

Legion was the only club of the four WMBHL entires not mising players for the finals and their goal hungry lineup enjoyed pumping majors into the No-Star net, winning their 1982 championship in two straight games.

The final series opener went to the Legion in a slim overtime 4-3 decision on Kevin Gowdy's goal, but Tuesday's 8-1 count was anything but a cliffhanger.

In the consolation playoff, Wally's Warriors needed all three games to eliminate Ault Foods Whey-Outs. Warriors took the Legion 108 silverware in game three on a spectacular three-goal performance by Mark Guy. Guy's three goals made the final 4-2 and all came in the third period.

The Monsters' awesome offence is evident when the final playoff stats are reviewed. They played five extra season contests, outscoring their opposition 24-8. Those 24 goals put Darrell Shelp, Kevin Gowdy, Barry Sullivan, Dale Simms and Pat Imrie all in the top 10. The eight goals against was best in the playoffs, handing Steve "Bear" Johnston the top playoff goaltending award. He had some backup from No. 99 Bob Sharkey, who filled in on occasion.

1-0 IN FIRST

Barry Sullivan's third goal of the playoffs opened up a 1-0 first-period lead for the soon-to-be-crowded WMBHL champs. Defeceman Dan MacMartin and winger Kevin Gowdy picked up the assists on "Ed" Sullivan's marker.

Four second-period goals enlarged the new champs lead to 5-0 after two frames. Legion had the No-Stars under control all night, wearing down goalie, Mike "Goose" Guy's resistance with continual pressure.

Darrell Shelp broke loose for his first two goals of the evening, scoring first from Bob Sharkey at 13:30 of the second period. An unassisted blast from 30 feet out at 9:32 and Shelp had the Monsters up 3-0.

Pat Imrie clicked from Peter MacLeod at 5:30 and Dale Simms jammed in a rebound at the 10-second mark, upping the Legion lead to 5-0. MacLeod and Imrie drew assists on the Simms' goal as that line applied unrelenting pressure all night.

Gord Milne ruined Bear Johnston's shutout at 9:20 of the third period when he redirected a Paul Helmer shot inside the left goal post. Darcy Last also drew an assist on the lone No-Star goal.

Milne's goal rekindled the opposition's scoring thirst and quickly the Monsters went to the attack quenching that desire.

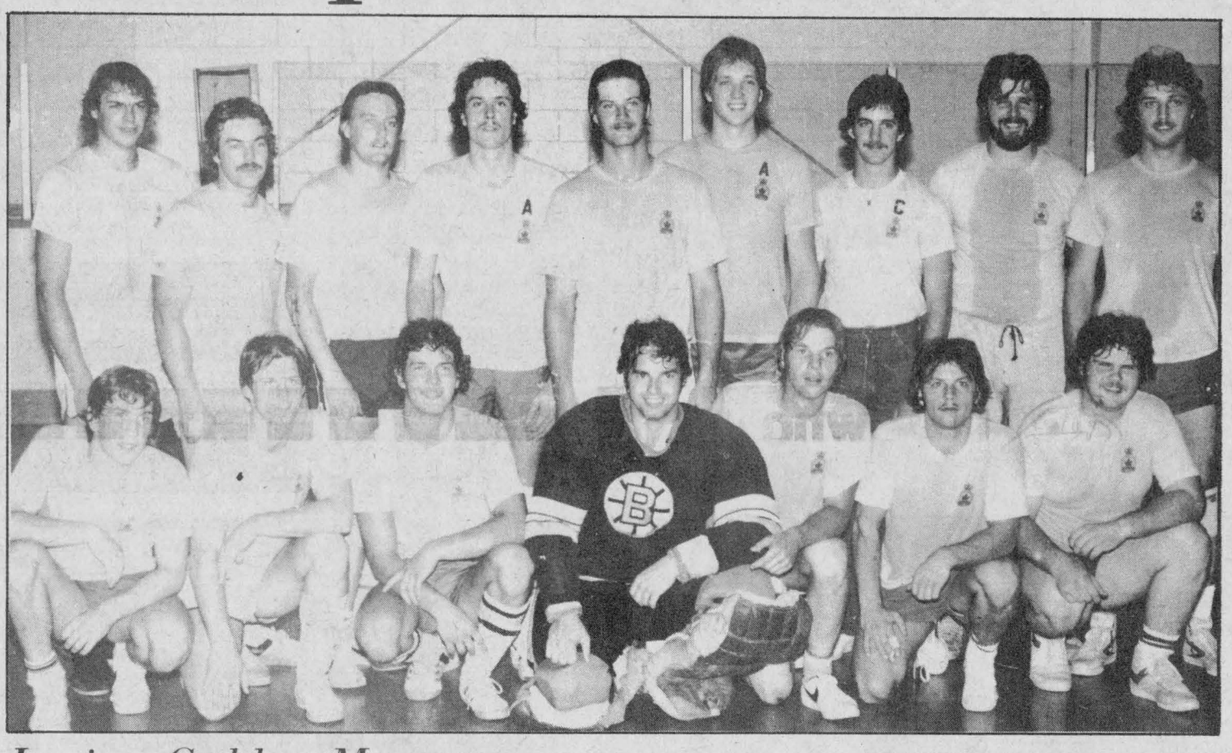
At 8:39 Darrell Shelp made it 6-1, netting his hat trick on a play established by Glen Simms and Barry Sullivan.

It was number four for Shelp at 7:47 as he ripped another missle in behind Mike Guy. This time Sullivan and Gowdy picked up the assists after their passing had put the number one shooter in position.

Dale Simms wound up the binge at the 2:58 mark, fooling Guy on an unassisted play to make the final 8-1 in Legion's favor.

PLAYOFF STATS

	W	L	GF	GA
Legion	4	1	24	8
No-Stars	2	2	10	13
Wally's	2	3	11	14
Aults	2	4	12	22



Legion Golden Monsters

Legion Golden Monsters streaked to the regular season championship in the Winchester Ball Hockey League and then won four of five playoff games becoming 1982 champions. Front, left to right, Kirk Edwardson, Dale Simms, Darrell Shelp, Steve "Bear" Johnston, Larry Simms, Barry "Ed" Sullivan, Jeff McClatchie. Back, left to right, Kevin Gowdy, Grant Levere, Pat Imrie, Glen Simms, Dan MacMartin, Peter MacLeod, coach James Utman, Ron Belmore, Bob Sharkey.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Seniors, juniors win, tie

AVONMORE — Soccer teams from North Dundas District High School travelled down Highway 43 last Friday opening the 1982 SD&G high school soccer season here against the Tagwi Warriors.

The host Warriors came away from the season's first action with just one of a possible four points. North Dundas Senior Rams blanked the senior Warriors 2-0 and the Junior Rams battled their counterparts to a 2-2 saw-off.

Goaler Roland Lalonde backstopped the senior Rams to their 2-0 victory posting the shut-out. Oliver Bartch handed NDDHS its winning goal scoring in the first half. Kieren Smith doubled the final count making it 2-0 for Dundas with a second half marker.

In the junior match Tagwi took a 1-0 lead, North Dundas battled back and tied it and then grabbed a 2-1 lead on a Kevin Moore goal. Warriors produced the 2-2 deadlock with a late second half marker. North Dundas' J.P. MacCormick missed a golden opportunity to win the contest when he failed to score on a penalty kick late in the game.

Thursday (September 23) both junior and senior Rams travel to Char Lan for a doubleheader.

Both squads are on their home pitch for the first time on October 1 when Glengarry Gaels go to Mpale Ridge for a junior-senior battle.

Top Valu wins fourth straight title on neutral ground

MARIONVILLE — Lob ball teams from the neighboring communities of Morewood and Winchester settled an issue here on a brilliant, warm autumn Sunday afternoon.

Marionville Community Park, usually quiet at this time of year was the scene of the final game in the 1982 Winchester Lob Ball League season.

Morewood Marauders and defending champion Don's Top Valu Gasbar met here, on neutral ground, to decide their 1982 championship. And after one of the closest games of the entire WLBL season, Don's Top Valu emerged as champs — for the fourth consecutive season.

The fledgling Marauders pounded two balls out of the Marionville park and had the Top Valu crew on the ropes on several occasions, but came up one run short, losing 16-15.

When redevelopment of the Winchester Community Park got under way last week, just one game in the best-of-three championship series had been played. Top Valu pumped out a 14-8 victory on Sept. 9, grabbing a very important one game to nothing lead in the series. Rain first forced postponement of game two and then construction on the Winchester field forced relocation of the showdown. First the Marauders and Top Valu crew were prepared to play off in Chesterville, but poor field conditions forced officials to track down yet another location. Finally Marionville's facility was secured and the big battle was set.

Morewood wound up second in their first WLBL season and took out Sports Unlimited Blues in two straight games, winning 10-8 and 19-10, earning the right to compete for the Legion Branch 108 championship silverware.

Top Valu, under the direction of Winchester's own petroleum magnet — Don Billings, wound up with the 1982 pennant, winning nine games, losing two and tying another. In their "A" semi-final, Angus Pontiacs fell victims to the fuel boys who won 25-8 and 19-12.

SUDDEN DEATH

With a one game to nothing series lead and that opening 14-8 game victory under their belts, Top Valu had Morewood in a win or die situation Sunday afternoon.

Had the Marauders put two more runs on the board in the bottom of the seventh inning, a third and deciding game would have been played immediately. But after a less than spectacular afternoon, the Top Valu infield settled down and ended a big Marauder drive one-run short.

Brian Hill grounded out to T.V. shortstop Brian Helmer with two out and the tying run (Howard Hudson) at second base to end the game 16-15 in Top Valu's favor. The slim one-run verdict made Top Valu four-time champs in the four-year history of the WLBL.

TIGHT GAME

Top Valu put four runs on the board in the top half of the first inning when Al Bridger, Dave Armstrong, Bryan Helmer, and Bob Bruce all scored. Morewood charged right back in the bottom of the first, tying it 4-4 when Roger Helmer, Dwayne Harrison, Bruce Robertson and Howard Hudson all scored. Hudson slammed a mile high three-run homer to get his team back on even terms. Rock's big blast was his second three-run "shot" of the two-game series.

T.V.'s Neil Williams and Peter VanGurp traded runs, leaving the game deadlocked 5-5 after two innings.

Turning point in the closely contested meeting was the third inning when Top Valu pushed seven runs across the plate, taking a 12-6 lead. Howard Hudson scored in the bottom of the third, accounting for Morewood's sixth run.

Brian Lannin, Wayne Burns, Gerry Leduc, Al Van Bridger, Neil Williams, Bill Appleby and Dave Armstrong put Top Valu up 12-6.

Roger Helmer, Dwayne Harrison, Bruce Robertson and Larry Stewart sliced the Top Valu edge to 12-10 with fourth-inning runs.

Dave Armstrong, Bryan Helmer and Howard Henry made it 15-10 in the top of the fifth, but Roger Helmer and Dwayne Harrison cut it to 15-12, scoring on another extra base hit by Howard "Rock" Hudson in the home half of the frame.

Roger Helmer powdered a Gerry Leduc offering in the bottom of the sixth, scoring Pete VanGurp and himself, closing the gap to 15-14.

DOWN TO THE WIRE

Top Valu's 16th and winning run led off that sixth inning. Bill Appleby reached on a fielder's choice and scored the deciding run on a double by Dave Armstrong.

Leading 16-14 in the top of the seventh, Top Valu's three batters all flied out to left fielder Howard Hudson, leaving the Marauders with a glorious opportunity to tie or even win the game.

Morewood's leadoff man in the seventh doubled and scored on a Howard Hudson double, cutting the T.V. edge to one run 16-15 — still no one out. Marauders were poised to force a third game when Larry Stewart and Curt Dillabough went down. Then Brian Hill grounded out to end the game (16-15) in Top Valu's favor.

Both clubs managed to field the minimum 10 players for the final contest of 1982 and agreed following the game it had been an excellent finale to the season. Morewood manager Roger Helmer promised the Marauders would be back in '83. T.V. mentor Don Billings was relieved a third game wasn't necessary.

Morewood's line-up included Clarence MacLear, Roger Helmer, Dwayne Harrison, Bruce Robertson, Howard Hudson, Larry Stewart, Curt Dillabough, Brian Hill, Peter VanGurp, Bev MacQueen.

Playing for the 1982 champs were Al Van Bridger, Neil Williams, Bill Appleby, Dave Armstrong, Bryan Helmer, Bob Bruce, Howard Henry, Brian Lannin, Wayne Burns, Gerry Leduc.

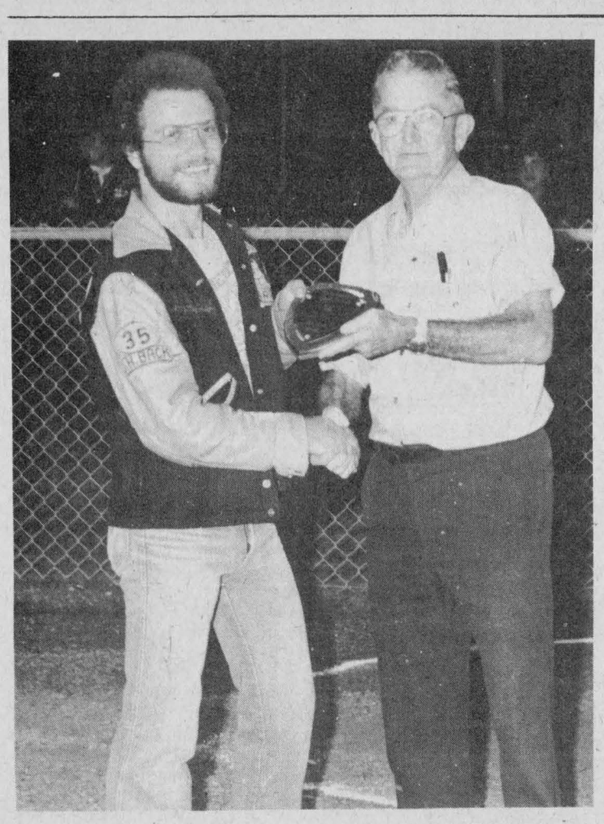
Members of all four WLBL championship teams were coach Don Billings, Gerry Leduc, Brian Lannin, Neil Williams, Dave Armstrong, Howard Henry, Al Van Bridger and LeRoy Empey.



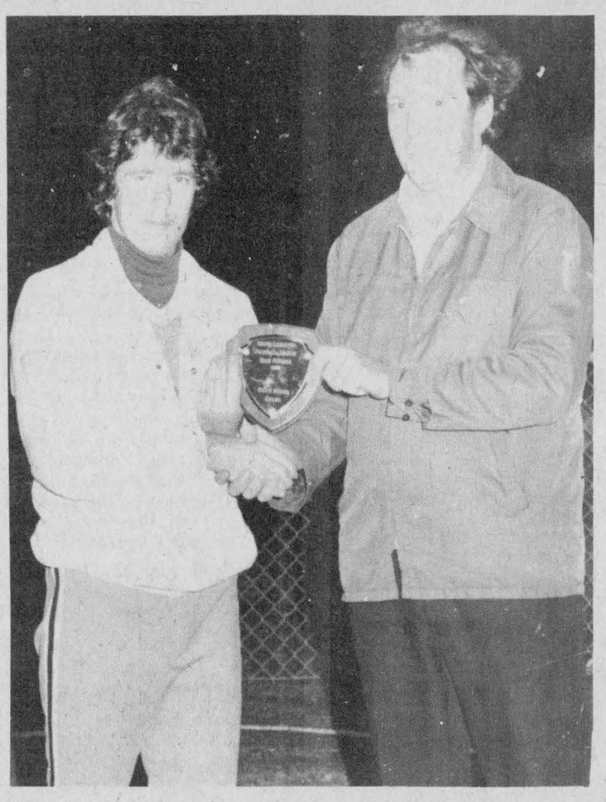
Accept WLBL trophy

Don's Top Valu Gas Bar won their fourth consecutive Winchester Lob Ball League championship Sunday afternoon edging Morewood Mauraders 16-15 in the second game of the best-of-three final. The Gas Bar boys lost just two WLBL games in 1982. Front row, left to right, Howard Henry, Brian Lannin, Gerry Leduc, sponsor-coach Don Billings, Bill Appleby. Back row, left to right, Wayne Burns, Bryan Helmer, Bob Bruce, Dave Armstrong, Neil Williams, Al Van Bridger. Missing, LeRoy Empey, Brian Larmour, Lyle Skuce, Bob Porteous.

Press Photo—S. Van Bridger



The league's Most Valuable Player, Metcalfe Electric shortstop Al Medieros is pictured happily accepting the Joe Rowan plaque from the long-time league secretary-treasurer.



Max Rowan, who was on the mound for Metcalfe Electric throughout the season, was named the league's best hurler and accepts the Keith Russell award from president Nixon acting on behalf of Mr. Russell.



Gloucester South coach Ross Nicholson (right) emphatically agreed with the league's decision to recognize John Timmins' soaring batting average, and presents the Alf Taylor award on behalf of Mr. Taylor who was unable to be present.



Again this season chief umpire Winston Spratt and his staff awarded a special trophy to the mentor, chosen by officials, as the league's most proficient coach. Umpire Win, left, congratulates Embrun's Jean-Paul Lemieux.

Press Photos—Rowan

Al Medieros South Carleton's MVP, Loiselle Sports wins Bracken Award

METCALFE — Loiselle Sports, the Embrun-based fastball team coached by Jean-Paul Lemieux, not only ended the South Carleton Fastball League regular schedule in first place, but went on to brush aside all contenders and take home all the marbles.

By virtue of their first-place finish they earned the Lytle Trophy and then, after edging Metcalfe Electric, proceeded to upset last season's champions (Gloucester South Augermen) and add the prestigious Bracken Award to their laurels.

In addition coach Lemieux won the "Umpire's Award" after being named the league's top coach.

The Embrun boys dropped the opener of the best-of-five final, but then went on to win three in a row behind the faultless pitching performances of Luc Lamadeleine.

Following the final game, league president Barry Nixon was on hand to offer congratulations and direct presentations of special awards based on the season's play.

The league this year presented the plaques as expressions of appreciation to three men who had been associated with the league, at the administrative level, for many years. Alf Taylor, a past president who had played a major role in the league's progress for more than 15 years before ill health forced him to the sidelines; Keith Russell, who not only played for several seasons as ace hurler with the then-powerful Russell club, but also served for many years as president; and Joe Rowan, the club's secretary-treasurer for the past dozen years.

Metcalfe Electric's speedy and talented shortstop Al Medieros earned the Most Valuable Player award; top hitter in the league was John Timmins, Gloucester South third sacker; and Max Rowan, the Metcalfe Electric hurler, earned Best Pitcher honors.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

League president Nixon, reviewing the season's activities, praised the efforts of all club managers and coaches.

"It was a season," he commented, "that will be best remembered as a summer of keen competition and good sportsmanship."

Although the league was reduced to five clubs this season there are already indications that number will be increased before the 1983 schedule begins.

High scores at Sutton's

Tuesday Night Mixed League

Men's high single: Frank Acres, 280. Men's high cross: Cliff Brogan, 569.

Ladies' high single: Doris LaCavera, 228. Ladies' high cross: Jean Harrison, 495.

Over 500 Club: Bill Eadie, 507; John Beuman, 503; Frank Acres, 681; Dick Linton, 540; Doris LaCavera, 547; Evelyn Toll, 516; Cliff Brogan, 569.

Thursday Night Glamor Girls

Ladies' high single: Henriette Ball, 242. Ladies' high cross: Kathy Waddell, 593.

Over 500 Club: Marion Toop, 546; Jean Sutton, 524; Kathy Waddell, 593; Henriette Ball, 537.

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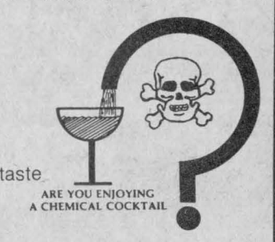

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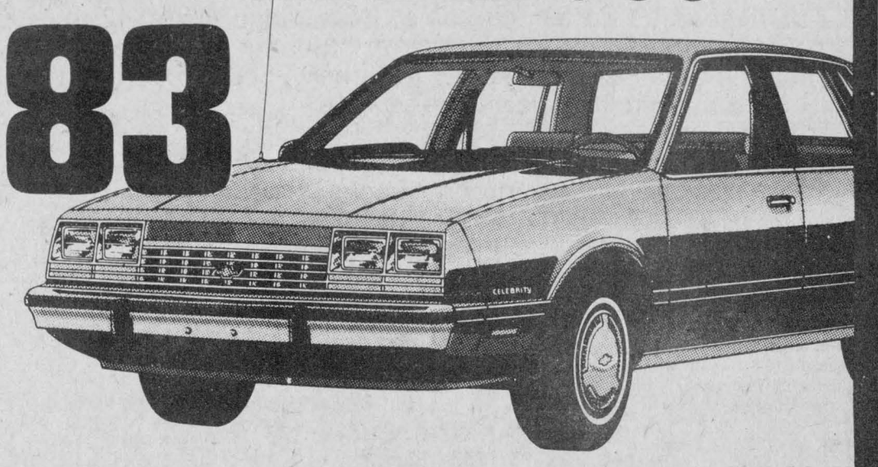

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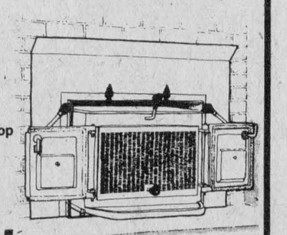

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Guy's hat trick nets title

WINCHESTER — A three-goal third-period scoring binge by Mark Guy made champions of Wally's Warriors here last Wednesday night.

Guy, playing his first season in the Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League broke loose, scoring three times, powering Wally Vandekempt's Carl-Don sponsored Warriors to a 4-2 come-from-behind victory over the Ault Foods Whey-Outs in the third and deciding game of the WMBHL's 1982 consolation final.

An extra night was needed to decide the consolation side after the Whey-Outs had evened the playoffs at a game with a 3-2 decision Tuesday evening.

That same night Legion Golden Monsters wrapped up the Legion Branch 108 trophy, defeating Won's No-Stars 8-1 in game two of the WMBHL's best-of-three "A" championship showdown. Legion took game one of that set 4-3 in overtime.

Game one of the consolation showdown went two overtime periods and into a round of shootout before Wally's Warriors could claim a 4-3 verdict. They thanked James Milne for his winning goal following that marathon.

Tuesday night Aults stayed alive with a slim 3-2 decision. The Whey-Outs, missing top offencive stalwarts Bill Veley, Keith McRoberts and Dave Cross, took a 3-0 lead scoring in each period, held off a late rally by the Warriors and forced the third and final night with the 3-2 final.

GAME TWO

WMBHL president Rick Cowell sparked Ault's 3-2 victory, netting a pair of goals. Cowell, a sure candidate for "B" MVP playoff honors, lead his team and "B" pool playoff scorers with six goals and three assists, finishing second in the final stats only to Legion's Darrell Shelp and his six playoff goals were exactly half of Aults' entire offensive output.

Cowell scored at 6:02 of period one, opening up a 1-0 Whey-Out edge after Bob Goodman and Mike Holmes had combined to get him the ball.

He then set up Don Fawcett at 5:38 of period two, putting his crew up 2-0.

Cowell drew his third point and second goal of the contest when he beat Kenton Holmes on an unassisted goal at 14:40 of period three.

Aults were than "Whey-Out" in front 3-0.

But the Warriors mounted a charge, finally cracking Dan Lecours' defence with 8:18 left to play. Dwayne Fawcett connected from Mark Guy, breaking the shutout and at 7:19 James Milne slammed in a Ken McRoberts rebound to round it off at 3-2.

GUY'S GOALS WIN IT

The following night (Wed., Sept. 15) Ault faced Wally's tribe with five regulars and one spare and actually held a 2-1 edge after two periods.

But when the final 20 minutes rolled around, the Warriors, with just three alternates on their bench, had enough stamina left to pull ahead 4-2.

Ault goalie Dan Lecours said following the final game of the 1982 season that his Whey-Outs won two periods, but ran out of steam in the final period. "We just didn't have anything left."

Mark Guy took advantage of the wilting Ault defence and iced the game for the Warriors.

He tied it at 2-2, scoring from Dwayne Fawcett with 8:58 showing on the clock. That same two-man combination clicked again with 4:33 left and the insurance goal went in a 3:11 when Guy completed his hat trick on an unassisted effort.

Warriors first goal went in on Lecours at 1:53 of the second period when Dwayne Fawcett scored from Mark Guy. Guy picked up four points, Fawcett three and Dave Byers one.

Rick Cowell put Aults on the board at 9:44 of period one, scoring fron Ron VanKoppen. Cowell and Jim Havekes then combined at 9:04 of period two, assisting Bob Goodman who made it 2-0, Whey-Outs.

Mark Guy's winning goal was a powerplay effort with Rick Cowell off serving a minor tripping penalty.

Waterfowl project completed

INGLESIDE — A dedication ceremony held here last Thursday marked the completion of a joint Ducks Unlimited and Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) project to improve the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

The project consists of four dykes which control the water level in Lake St. Lawrence, enhancing the area as a nesting site for geese.

The dykes, constructed by Ducks Unlimited (DU) on crown land, have stabilized the water level, minimizing damage to nesting platforms by ice floes. This should ensure a natural habitant sufficeint to maintain a resident goose flock, according to the organization.

One of the main purposes of building the bird sanctuary was the re-establishment of flocks of breeding geese throughout southern Ontario but the rapidly fluctuating water level prevented sufficient geese from establishing nests in the area.

As well as maintaining a consistent water level, the dykes wil act as a guard against any potential spills on the St. Lawrence River from entering the Lake St. Lawrence area and contaminating the breeding grounds.

The original DU marsh covered a total of 185 acres and as part of the agreement, MNR has constructed a second marsh of 226 acres.

The project will be managed by a committee composed of both DU and MNR staff.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS GETTING READY FOR BIG YEAR

When the '82-'83 Hawks open their training camp here next Fri., Oct. 1, they will have narrowed down to a working squad thanks to a pre-home ice arrangement with Kemptville which will allow new coach Ken McClatchie to get a look at turnouts before cutting down to the playing team. With the league opener against Char-Lan scheduled for Oct. 15, little time was given to give the boys a fair look, so the team will only have three practices left when they hit home ice before the exhibition games. The Blue ahd White game is set for Wed., Oct. 6 and the Friday night first exhibition will see the Navan Grads as the visitors and then we should have some idea of what the new season Hawks have to offer. On Sun., Oct. 10, our old rivals Morrisburg Lions come to town and the pre-season exhibition series concludes on Wed., Oct. 13 when the Hawks host the Spencerville Bruins. McClatchie is not out to fool around this year and one only has to check the lineup of exhibition opponents to see that he is not out to seek glory with a pile of pre-season wins. Hawks have some big holes to fill and it probably will take most of the exhibition schedule to determine if we have a serious contender this year, but we have a good minor system to draw from and my faith will ride on the past performance of the new coach. Even the pre-season schedule looks exciting and should be great hockey action. Frankly Speaking, I'm looking forward to a great year from October on and as the "All-State" motor quotes, "We are in good hands!"

WE WILL ADMIT THE PARK'S IN A MESS

I may be jumping the gun a little because as I write this column it is Monday night and although the fences and the backstops are all down, the only ground that has been dug is trenches to go under the power lines. If all goes as planned, Tuesday morning the tile draining machine was to have pull in and every 30 feet of our park will be torn to H----. It surely will not be an attractive place for a few months, but if all goes as planned the folks from this area will be able to boost about the best playing fields for miles. Over the last few weeks we have viewed many of the so-called best diamonds and we have endeavored to incorporate the good points from the best in order to make our park a leader in the area. We are very much aware that when we finish we will be open to the, "I don't know when they were doing it, they didn't," bug but believe me many hands and minds have invested hours and dollars and we hope that you will be happy with the results. Today we had a big lift from a local businessman which probably will be announced by the committee and we did need the money. As mentioned, much of the project will have to be funded by donations if the work is to be done this fall and it will be spring before we will even know if our Wintario grant is a reality. Your contributions are still needed, big or small. Contact the clerk, 774-2105, Bob Lyon, 774-2603 or call the arena, 774-2005. Frankly Speaking, we are counting on your support.

AULTS REC PARTY THIS SATURDAY

We will be flooding the arena this weekend and will keep quite busy splashing and painting and the only event scheduled for the weekend is the Ault Recreation Party for Ault Foods employees and their guests, so there should be lots of folks looking for something to do. We thought that maybe with this one event as the only happening, we would have lots of volunteer help until someone came up with the thought that if you take Ault employees and their guests out of the lineup, you don't have that many left. Well, we just never win, so it's another weekend of work. Frankly Speaking, if you don't get an invitation to the dance, don't stay home, come out, we still love you and there is always lots of food available from one of those parties.

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION
DES COMTES DE
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COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

CONTINUING EDUCATION
EVENING CLASSES
and
ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION
Fall Term

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education will offer a variety of Continuing Education this Fall. Most courses run from the first week of October to the first week of December. Courses involve 3 hours per week for 10 weeks; and are held on Tuesdays from 1900 to 2200, unless otherwise noted. Fees will be charged for General Interest courses, those courses marked with (I) after the name. Fees range from $42 to $62, depending on the number of students enrolled. No registration fees are charged for other types of courses; however, there may be a materials fee.

REGISTRATIONS will be taken
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, FROM 1900 TO 2200

Further information can be obtained
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or by contacting the school concerned.

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Cake Decorating (I) - (Mondays)
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IN ALEXANDRIA

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Band Literacy (Credit Course)
Mondays, 27 Sept. - 28 Mar.

IN INGLESIDE

OSNABRUCK-ROTHWELL DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
537-2454
Conversational French (I)
Introductory Accounting (I)
Introduction to Micro-Computers (I)
Personal Typing (I)

IN WINCHESTER

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
448-2328
Computer Programming (Credit)
Painting and Drawing (I)
Woodworking (I) - (Wednesdays)

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Note: Community groups are planning activities at the school. They will be advertised.

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Victorious Vernon

The Vernon girls softball squad, coached by Roy Porteous, won the division championship when they polished off Greely in the semi-finals and then eliminated the highly rated Metcalfe squad. The happy winners are, front row, left to right, Judy Kenny, Sonya Wammes and Nancy Porteous. Back, left to right, Jeannie Mackie, Monica Van Dam, Kelly Duncan, Janice Presley, Pat Porteous (coach). Absent, Karon Porteous, Sandy Thompson, Kathy Duncan and Donna Eastman.

Press Photo—Rowan

Winger Boyd among 55 hopefuls

WINCHESTER — Fifty-five registered for the 1982 Winchester Hawks Junior "B" training camp here last Thursday evening and among those 55 was right winger Bourk Boyd who had stuck with the Brockville Junior "A" Braves until the preceding evening.

With Boyd back in the fold, first-year coach Ken McClatchie has two 16-year-old defencemen, Terry Carkner and Nelson Hursti, still out at "A" camps.

Centre-left winger Keith Moore was invited to the Brockville tryouts but was sent home after one day of workouts and reported he wasn't around long enough to get a real taste of the action. On the other hand, Boyd competed in several exhibition games and was thankful for the opportunity of taking part at the Junior "A" camp.

He told The Press the going at the "A" level was a little rugged at times, but he felt competing at the tier two level wasn't completely out of the question for himself or other hockey players from this area. The second year Hawks' right winger also said former team-mate Terry Carkner looked to be a shoe-in on Mac McLean's blueline and doubted very much the lanky rear guard would be back on the Junior "B" level.

Carkner, perhaps Hawks' most consistent defender last season, especially in the southern final against Kemptville, was described recently by Brockville sports writer Randi Morrelli, "— impressed, especially the tall Carkner with his puck-handling ability and composure under pressure."

So with Carkner gone and Nelson Hursti looking like he will be on the Hawkesbury Hawks Junior "A" roster, coach Ken McClatchie will select two more defencemen from a long list of candidates.

The first group of prospective Hawks will hit the ice in Kemptville tonight (Wed., Sept. 22) and another group will work out on Sun., Sept. 26. A third workout in Kemptville will be staged on Tues., Sept. 28 before the Hawks move back here for the season on Oct. 1.

The first cuts will probably come following the Fri., Oct. 1 workout here on home ice. The coach then will pare his candidates to 30 or 32 for the October Blue-White intersquad game, saying his 1982-83 roster should be set for the final exhibition game against the Spencerville Bruins here on Wed., Oct. 13.

Other exhibitions set for the Winchester and District arena include one on Fri., Oct. 8 when the Navan Flyers come in for a test, another on Sun., Oct. 10 when the Morrisburg Lions pay a visit and the final game on Wed., Oct. 13 when Spencerville Bruins come to town.

Winchester opens the new South-East Junior "B" season by hosting Char-Lan Rebels here on Oct. 15.

Newcomers among 180 registered for Winchester minor hockey

WINCHESTER — Winchester and District Minor Hockey president Ron Bell reports that 180 boys have registered to play hockey here this winter.

"The numbers are very encouraging and there are new hockey players signing up — so it should be an exciting winter."

The president went on to say he expects by the time the teams hit the ice in mid-October there will be around 190 in the WDMHA system, saying there are always late registrations once the Junior B's have made their cuts.

One hundred and seventy-three boys played here in 1981-82 so the sport is still flourishing in Winchester.

Perhaps the $25 registration fee which is the area's lowest, is one of the main reasons the WDMHA continues to grow while neighboring associates either decline or remain stagnet.

But president Bell said the minor hockey picture in this village isn't entirely rosey.

"We have low registration fees because our fund-raising has always come through in a big way, parents were willing to work."

"This year the attendance at Countryfest (WDMHA's biggest fund raiser) dropped to 468 from over 600, so revenues have dropped accordingly."

He had taken into account other big dances and events being staged the same evening as Winchester's Countryfest, but seemed to think participation by hockey parents was definitely declining.

"Either parents actively support minor hockey by working at fund raising or they can look at an $80 registration fee," he said.

Mr. Bell hoped revenue not generated at Countryfest can be made up at coming dances and other events, but stressed, "If parents don't work at it they can be assured they will be paying city hockey fees." He noted at the same time that many of the same people continually do all the work and was looking for new hockey parents to get involved.

Without a further commitment from fund raising, players and their parents are probably looking at $40 to $45 next season — and that would include other generous donations from the Royal Canadian Branch 108 who contribute $10 per boy to keep registration at $25 again this year.

At present it costs $105 per boy to play hockey in Winchester, municipalities involved kick in $30-$35, registration, fund raising and the Legion donations account for the rest, fund raising has to generate at least $35 per boy to keep fees as low as they have been in the past.

Anyone looking to assist in officiating should get in contact with referee-in-chief Percy Armstrong who is always looking for referees.

Howard Henry has been seeking new recruits to fill vacated coaching and managing positions and feels he has most of the spots filled but emphasized help is always needed. WDMHA lost Bantam coach Bob Carkner, manager Ken McClatchie, and Midget mentor Mike Armstrong over the summer months (to name a few) but several talented new volunteers have come forward offering their time.

WDMHA players are expected to hit the ice for the first time in mid-October, practice until the team selections are made and then new Zone One schedule opens in early November.

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Comeback kids can't repeat feat

Dodgers swept in league championship by powerful Johnstown club

WILLIAMSBURG — Another come-from-behind miracle just wasn't in the cards for the 1982 Williamsburg Dodgers.

The hometown club finished their Grenville-Dundas Intermediate fastball league season in the basement, but stayed alive eliminating Iroquois Legion in a playoff qualifying mini-series. That victory pitted them against the pennant-winning and highly favored Kemptville Junior Blues. The Blues took early control of the semi-final, but faded as the gritty Dodgers battled back from the brink of obscurity to win the series.

Williamsburg entered the championship playoff against the defending champion Johnstown Counts (a powerful club used to winning) with visions of a third upset on their minds but solid defence and the pitching of Mountain's Murray Hyndman kept the Dodgers from realizing their ultimate goal — the 1982 Grenville-Dundas championship.

Williamsburg went ahead 4-0 in game one of the final, but wound up blowing the lead and the game.

In game two Johnston jumped ahead 3-0 and went on to win 4-2 and in game three another 3-0 Counts' lead held up and the Counts went on to win 3-1, sweeping the 1982 intermediate championship in three games.

Dodgers' pitcher Bill Mullins gave up a second-inning two-run homer to Counts' "Muck" McCrae and was tapped for the third RBI on an infield out in the third inning of game three, but that's all Johnstown needed.

Mullins, in spite of a sparkling three-hit performance, ended up the loser in game two.

Murray Hyndman took the win on six hits, two walks and six strikeouts.

Continually, in the best-of-five championship, Dodgers had the hits but couldn't bunch them in key situations.

Williamsburg had an opportunity to get back into the game in the fourth inning when they put Pete McIntosh and Pete Brunt on base. They advanced to third and second on a wild pitch. Gary McMillan's high chopper to the Counts third baseman caught McIntosh trying to score and ended the rally.

McMillan singled home Dale Adams with two out in the sixth accounting for the lone Dodger run. The 3-1 final score stood as Hyndman locked up the Johntown victory, retiring the Dodger side in order in the bottom of the seventh.

GAME TWO

Counts' Reg Hyndman tripled in two runs and scored the third Count run an an over-throw, setting up an early 3-0 lead in game two. The soon-to-be-crowned champs held on for a 4-2 decision and a two games to nothing series lead...

Gary McMillan doubled home Mark Pinkus, cutting the difference to 3-1 in the fourth. He also accounted for the other Dodger run in the loss when he slugged an RBI triple in the sixth inning. That cut the difference to 3-2, but the Counts extended it to 4-2, scoring once in the bottom of the sixth.

Murray Hyndman fired a five hitter, walked one and struck out eight, picking up the 4-2 decision in game two. Mullin absorbed the loss on six hits, one intentional walk and six strikeouts.

TOP HITTER

Williamsburg's Gary McMillan led all hitters in the series, going four for eight, slugging two triples and a double along the way. Pete McIntosh also hit .500 for Williamsburg. Grant Moore and Pete Brunt hit three for seven.

His .500 clip in the three-game final series left Gary McMillan as the Dogers leading playoff hitter with a mark of nine for 22. Pete McIntosh was number two with an eight for 23 record.

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Hogaboam top hurler in loop

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Senior "A" Pioneers wound up second in this season's Ottawa Metro Fastball standings. They were eliminated in the semi-finals (after a tough battle) by the five-time champion Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs.

Although the pennant and championship trophies eluded them, the Pioneers left a favorable impression on Senior Metro League officials.

Second-year pitcher, Dan Hogaboam of Winchester, proved his 1981 campaign (first as a senior player) was no fluke. Last season the big left hander was named Metro League's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year. He also was named team MVP and awarded the Arden Trickey Award by his team-mates.

In 1982 Dan Hogaboam again topped Metro League pitchers and was presented the Braves Du Coin Trophy at the league's banquet Saturday night in Aylmer, Que.

And for a second straight year, Hogaboam was the leading strikeout artist. In his first campaign he fanned 152 would-be-hitters, this summer he whipped third strikes past another 133, bringing his two-season total to 285 strikeouts.

In his inaugural campaign the big Pioneer posted the third best ERA in the circuit, finishing behind Cardinal veteran Ted Hoy and Bob Storring. In 1982 Dan Hogaboam led the seniors with a glittering mark of 1.00 ERA, bettering his 1981 record of 1.09.

While Williamsburg had the top ERA man on their roster, the city circuit's top four hurtlers all came from the country. Hogaboam was first with his 1.00 ERA, Cardinal's Ted Hoy was second with a 1.09 mark, Cardinal's Dave Dixie was third (1.12) and Williamsburg's Jim Morrell was number four with an excellent average of 1.31.

Hogaboam led with strikeouts — 133 and was tied with four others for most wins — six. Cardinal's Ted Hoy posted the highest winning percentage — .750.

Aylmer Merchants' Michel Chenier topped five categories including most games pitched (16), most innings pitched (94), most runs scored against (39), most earned runs allowd (27) and most hits against (71).

Hogaboam hurled 91 innings, while Morrell worked 80. Hogaboam allowed 17 runs, 13 earned, gave up 40 hits, walked 17, hit two and fanned 133.

Jim Morrell allowed 24 runs, 15 were earned, he coughed up 50 hits, walked 20 and struck out 66.

HITTING

The 1982 season marked a big improvement in Williamsburg's team hitting. They led the seniors this year with a team average of .222 collecting 138 hits in 622 at bats.

Designated hitter "Big" Doug Casselman, who led the league in hitting most of the season, before winding up second with a .322 average, led in singles, slashing 17 one baggers.

Wayne Morris scored the most runs (15) and Jim Hand was hit by the most pitches — three.

Williamsburg put four hitters in the top 10 hitters, led by Casselman's number two mark of .322.

Wayne Morris was number three with a nifty .313 average, Perry Morrell was number six in the Metro circuit with a mark of .257 and Bill Hogaboam was 10th hitting .229.

Barry Casselman stood 13th with his .218 average. Jim Hand was 17th at .208 and Mike Armstrong was 20th at .196.

Morris with 12, and Bill Hogaboam with another dozen RBIs were three behind the leader — Pierre Landry of Thom Construction in that category. Landry drove in 15.

Williamsburg will gather on Sat., Oct. 2 in the Boucks Hill Legion Hall to celebrate their 1982 season and present their team awards and they are inviting their fans to attend.

Iroquois takes Grenville-Dundas title after tough six-game battle

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Iroquois Royals battled South Mountain Blues through six tough games of fastball before they were able to claim the 1982 Grenville-Dundas Midget championship.

Royals, under the direction of Iroquois' Jim Shaw and South Mountain guided by Doug Boyd and Bill Williams created a rivalry during the six-game series that won't be matched for some time to come.

Iroquois, pennant winners, met second-ranked South Mountain in the best-of-seven championship and demonstrated early that they were going to be tough to beat. Royals won the first three games by scores of 7-2, 4-2 and 5-2 and looked as if they would eliminate the Blues in four.

With each and every game drawing record crowds, the hype continued to build, finally reaching a fever pitch in game four. It was do or die and South Mountain crew delighted their followers with a 7-1 victory.

The Blues stayed alive another time, coming up with a thrilling eight inning 4-2 decision, forcing a sixth game which was played here last Friday night. But the visiting Royals ruined South Mountain's plans, coming through with a 5-2 victory and the 1982 title.

South Mountain coach Bill Williams said, "I'm proud of the boys. Both Doug (Boyd) and I are very happy with the season, we were playing good ball after that bad start, but a couple of errors cost us that sixth game."

Featured in that series were two of Dundas County's most promising young players — pitchers Rob Shaw of Iroquois and Rick Boyd of South Mountain.

These athletes threw every final series contest for their respective clubs and are fast establishing themselves as the senior throwers of the not-too-distant future.

GAME FIVE

South Mountain extended their season, winning 4-2 in Iroquois on Sept. 10, scoring twice in the eighth inning.

Eric Winters scored Blues first run in the top of the third inning and John Foster tied it in the bottom half, scoring for the Royals.

Brian Froats clubbed a solo homerun in the Royals' fifth, staking his mates to a slim 2-1 lead. Doug Fawcett doubled in catcher Vic Puddy to even it at two in the sixth inning.

In the top of the eighth, Victor Puddy and Doug Fawcett scampered home with the winning and insurance runs and then Rick Boyd went to work retiring three of the four Royals he faced in the bottom of the frame, handing the Blues an important 4-2 win.

Last Friday night in South Mountain, in front of another huge crowd, the visiting Royals ended the threat defeating South Mountain 5-2 in their own ball yard.

Steve Norton accounted for both Blues' runs, scoring in the first and sixth innings.

Iroquois tied it up at a run in the third when B. Casselman made it home. Royals broke it wide open in the fourth inning on runsby Casselman, D. Cherry and J. Foster. Rob Shaw's run in the fifth inning enlarged Iroquois' lead to 5-1.

Norton came home in the South Mountain sixth, making the final 5.2

Williamsburg social notes

WILLIAMSBURG — Sorry to hear Walter Loucks is a patient in Winchester hospital and Ada Hanson is in the Civic hospital, Ottawa. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Szabo spent Sun., Sept 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetzloff and girls of Carlsbad Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gon, Wilfred Whitteker and Kezia Wells were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gwenneth Shaver, Mrs. Lorraine Tupper and Mrs. Fred Beckstead motored to Toronto on Sept. 12 and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow, Wilfred Whitteker, Kezia Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Szabo of Brockville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Euchre winners at the Williamsburg Township Seniors on Sept. 15 were Lola Young, Kezia Wells, Doris Hill, Leo Wilkins, Mr. Loucy and Howie Eamon. Door prizes went to Winnie Martin and Ernie Jackson. The draw was shared by Mr. Banford, Ralph Cooper, Gwen Pemberton, Mrs. Lewis and Kezia Wells. The next euchre is Sept. 29 at 8pm. Everyone is welcome. There will be a bazaar this Saturday from 1 to 4pm.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, who on Sunday celebrated their 40th anniversary.

Outdoor Living theme adopted by homemakers

by Kim Barkley

"Outdoor Living" is the theme adopted by Winchester Springs 4-H members for the new term. The club has 14 girls and two leaders and plans have been drafted for many interesting activities including both outdoor and indoor living.

With special emphasis on the outdoors the girls plan to find animal tracks and make moulds; construct kites, learn leaf printing, and outdoor cooking.

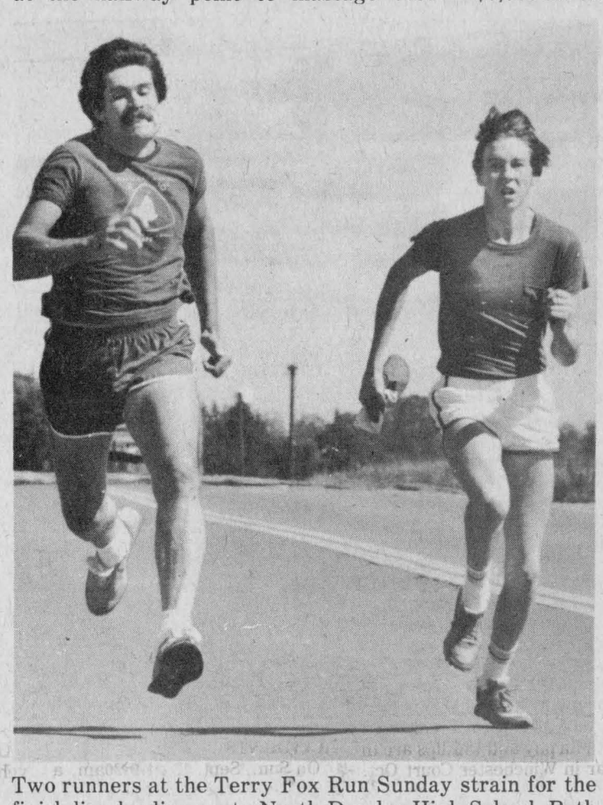
The members will be planning and organizing a club outing when they will be preparing dinner over an open fire. Seven meetings have been scheduled under the direction of club leader Bertha Davidson.

The club president is Jennifer Sluiskis.



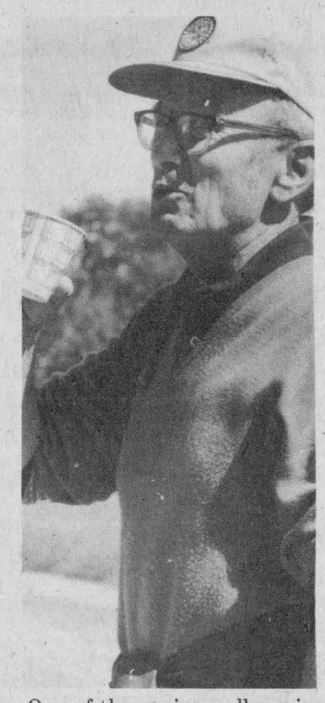
Tender feet

Two youngsters making the Sunday 10 kilometre trek for Terry Fox took time out at the halfway point to massage their aching arches and lessen the load on their legs. Local "ped power" raised nearly $7,000 for the cause of cancer research.



Two runners at the Terry Fox Run Sunday strain for the finish line leading up to North Dundas High School. Both men had a good finishing kick left after covering the 10 kilometre course at a trot. They were among about 60 runners who participated in the event, with more than 100 walkers.

Press Photo—Reimer



One of the senior walkers in Sunday's Terry Fox Run welcomed a mid-course break and a cool glass of juice during the hot afternoon. This gentleman came from Montreal to participate.

Press Photo—Reimer

19th-century plates shown at Inverarden

by Ian Bowering

CORNWALL — Collecting plates is nothing new and the exhibit "Canadian Scenery for the Table", a collection of 19th-century views of British North America on Staffordshire, demonstrates why the pastime has continued.

On display daily at Inverarden Regency Cottage Museum in Cornwall, throughout October the exhibition is made up of pieces drawn from private and public collections. Consisting of nearly 100 pieces of earthenware, many which have never before been on public display, the show depicts mid-19 th-century Canada not as it was, but how the romantically inclined Victorians wished it to be.

Borrowing freely from the engravings of British born artist William Henry Bartlett, issued in his 1842 Canadian Scenery Illustrated, English potters started producing transfer printed earthenware with his scenes for the Canadian market from 1843 to the 1890s.

The British firm of Ridgeway, Morely, Wear and Company produced the commonly seen "Agricultural Vase" series which featured various Canadian scenes. By 1843 Podmore, Walker and Company began producing pottery especially for the Canadian market with the pattern known as "British America". This series freely adapted more than a dozen of Bartlett's more famous views. These wares were well marked and are found with the name of the view on the back. They were produced for dinner and tea services.

Soon Francis Morely and Company entered the field with their "Lake" series which continued under the Ashworth named until the 1880s.

Transfer printed earthenware with scenes proved to be very popular and attracted many different potters. By the 1880s plates were being made to commemorate special events, for businesses, public institutions such as the Quebec Lunatic Asylum, depicting Canadian sports, and about Arctic exploration in the unattributed "Arctic Scenery" series.

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It's October 1, 2, 3

by Joe Rowan

METCALFE — Metcalfe Fair president Bill Woods claims to have word straight from the lips of CJOH's uncanny forecaster Brook McNabb that the first three days of October will be, as the late Peter McArthur once penned, "bewilderingly beautiful."

October is actually the ideal time for a genuine fall fair because, by then, stinging frosts will most likely have transformed the lush green of summer into an ever-expanding rainbow of beauty, and just such a scene will welcome throngs to the tree-skirted exhibition grounds.

Few rural fairs have at their disposal such an excellent array of show buildings and this year the association welcomes the addition of the spacious new curling rink facilities.

Two of the buildings are reminiscent of by-gone years, but they provide interesting conversation pieces for veteran fair-goers remembering when the "agricultural hall" was the finest in the rural fair loop, and the grandstand was the real centre of activities. Both might well be classed as "heritage buildings" and the great hall, that once housed school exhibits, garden produce as well as domestic science and craft displays, now serves as an ideal setting for commercial exhibits.

EXPANSION

Continual improving and expanding down through the years now rates Metcalfe Fair, not only the last, but the best in Eastern Ontario.

The ultra-modern community centre offers excellent show rings for cattle and 4-H presentations, and also the extremely popular Saturday night horse show.

The upstairs hall offers an ideal setting for evening programs and, of course, the colorful Saturday night dance. In addition the agricultural society now has comparatively new cattle, sheep and swine barns; a special outdoor showring provided by the Shilo Club and this year, for the first time, the enclosed ball park should provide yet another ideal show area. Then too, directly across the road, the Osgoode Township High School gymnasium becomes, for the weekend, a myriad of arts and crafts.

The curling rink has, for many years, provided office space for secretary-treasurer Ida Craig and also a guest lounge for distinguished visitors. The playing area of the rink is utilized for the exhibits that once attracted crowds to the now ancient agricultural hall. This year the new rink, much larger than the old, will not be completed, but members of the curling club, working desperately long hours every night, will have it in excellent condition for the fair weekend.

WELCOME SIGNS

The "welcome" signs are already flying at each end of the village reminding visitors that the town is also home of the fabulous Continental Mushroom farm.

Mr. Woods is confident the association's 125th annual event will topple more records than Expos' Al Oliver.

"This is the time of the year," he says, "when our group enjoys the complete support and co-operation of every phase of the community."

Noting how completely curlers, service club members, churches and all community groups offer unqualified support, the busy president admits its always difficult to properly extend words of appreciation.

"But," he concludes, "this has been the recipe for our continuing success down through the years, and a united front we feel confident will continue far into the future."



Plaque unveiled at bird sanctuary

A joint undertaking by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Ducks Unlimited to increase the number of breeding geese in Southern Ontario was commemorated at a plaque-unveiling ceremony at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary last Thursday. The project entailed building dykes to protect a 411-acre breeding site from fluctuating water levels on Lake St. Lawrence and to provide protection from chemical and oil spills on the lake. Taking part in the ceremony are, from left, Dr. Lou Satchell, John Easton, Hazard Campbell, St. Lawrence Parks Commission chairman Don Irvine, John Kimberly and Ann Morton Kimberly, who was married to the late Rogers C.B. Morton, a former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, in whose memory the project was carried out.

Photo by Brown

OPP blotter... Two charged with break and enter

Compiled by
Cpl. R.J. Lyon
Detachment Commander
Winchester Detachment

THEFT, BREAK AND ENTER

On Sun., Sept. 12 at 11:15pm, Winchester OPP officers were alerted by a neighbor that there were three persons inside the Ontario Hydro yard in Winchester. At 11:20pm Constables Norm Sarault and Ken Hawkins arrived on the scene and arrested Wayne Leslie Phillips, 20, RR2 Richmond. Two other subjects escaped. Several coils of copper wire, tools and boots had been prepared for removal. A 1977 Jimmy was parked on Henderson Crescent. This vehicle was seized. On Mon., Sept. 13, the owner of the Jimmy, David John Murphy, 22, RR3 Richmond, was arrested. A warrant of arrest has been obtained for the third person involved.

On Mon., Sept. 13 at 10:10am, Francis Baker reported a break-in at her trailer across from the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. Const. Al Lummiss investigated and found that two people had entered the trailer and slept for some time. Nothing was stolen. As a result Murphy and the third person involved in the Ontario Hydro theft have been charged with break and enter. Murphy and Phillips are to appear in Winchester Court Oct. 13.

FRAUD

On May 10, a complaint was received by the Ontario Provincial Police, Winchester of a fraud. An investigation conducted by Const. Bryan Helmer, Winchester OPP and Detective Sgt. Gary Taylor of the OPP Anti-Rackets Branch, Toronto, revealed that a fraud had taken place in the Winchester, Mountain, Spencerville, Ottawa and Toronto areas involving $177,000. As a result of this investigation, Dina Tiedemann, 45, Spencerville, was arrested Sept. 15 and charged with two counts of fraud and two counts of uttering a forged document. She is to appear in Winchester Court Sept. 22.

ACCIDENTS

On Sun., Sept. 12 at 9:30am, a Bannister Pipelines Ltd. ambulance was in collision with a vehicle on Ottawa St., Winchester. There were no injuries. Damage was estimated at $1,100. The ambulance was operated by Rober O'Hara, 32, Timmins, Ont. and the second vehicle by Karen Beckett, 20, Ottawa. O'Hara has been charged with careless driving. Const. Howard Smith investigated.

On Mon., Sept. 13 at 11:30am a vehicle operated by Andre Johnson, 32, RR3 Chesterville, was westbound on the Ormond Road in heavy fog. The vehicle left the roadway at the T-intersection at the boundary road and struck the checkerboard sign. The vehicle suffered approximately $2,000 damage. Johnson was slightly injured. Const. Al Lummiss investigated.

On Sun., Sept 12 at 3:25pm, two vehicles collided at the intersection of Maple Ridge Road and Cronin Road. A 1981 Pontiac operated by Leonard Moran, 61, Chesterville, suffered approximately $1,000 damage and a 1975 Plymouth operated by Donald Hamilton, 17, Russell, approximately $22 damage. There were no injuries. Hamilton has been charged with failure to share the roadway. Const. Howard Smith investigated.

On Mon., Sept. 13 at 5:45pm, Neal Bartholomew, 17, Mountain, was driving a tractor owned by David Bryan of Mountain. He was pulling a wagon loaded with corn and was crossing the CPR tracks on the Bryan farm. A westbound train struck the wagon broadside. There were no injuries. The wagon was completely demolished and was valued at $8,000. The tractor suffered approximately $500 damage. Damage to the engine of the train was estimated at $6,450. Const. Ken Hawkins investigated.

CARELESS DRIVING

On Sun., Sept. 19 at 4:10pm it was reported that a motorcycle was being driven erratically on Alexander St., Winchester. As a result of an investigation by Const. Howard Smith, Henricus Spruit, 20, RR2 Mountain, has been charged with careless driving.

UNNECESSARY NOISE

On Sun., Sept. 19 at 12:20am a vehicle pulled out of the intersection of King and Main Streets, Chesterville spinning the back tires. As a result the vehicle was stopped by Const. Al Lummiss and the driver, Perry Kelly, 18, Chesterville, charged with creating unnecessary noise.

CWL to host harvest supper

CHESTERVILLE — St. Mary's Catholic Women's League, Chesterville Council, began its 1982-83 season in a most enthusiastic manner Tuesday evening, Sept. 14. The very well-attended meeting began with mass in the church. Each member was given a copy of the year's program to discuss during the potluck dinner which followed in the new Parish Hall.

President Mrs. Patricia MacLean opened the business portion of the meeting eagerly welcoming members to another season. Mrs. Jean Ward, secretary, read the minutes of the June meeting. Mrs. Marie Lynch, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report. She was also presented with a gift on behalf of the membership on the occasion of her recent marriage.

Mrs. MacLean then outlined the spiritual and social projects for the coming year, the first of which is the annual Harvest Supper on Oct. 17. Anyone wishing to assist in the organization of this event is invited to a meeting on Sept. 28, 7:30pm at the Parish Hall. The meeting closed with remarks and prayer led by our Spiritual Director, Rev. J. Appelman.

Convenor for the evening was Mrs. Pat Bradley, Christian Family Life Convenor, who introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Kathleen McNaughton. Mrs. McNaughton is the former Christian Family Convenor for Alexandria Diocese and very ably gave a most encouraging presentation on the same topic. She dealt in detail with four areas of concern for Christian Family Life; family life, sanctity of life, vocations and youth. She ended with a short but excellent film on Mother Theresa of Calcutta, an exemplary Christain working among the poor in India.

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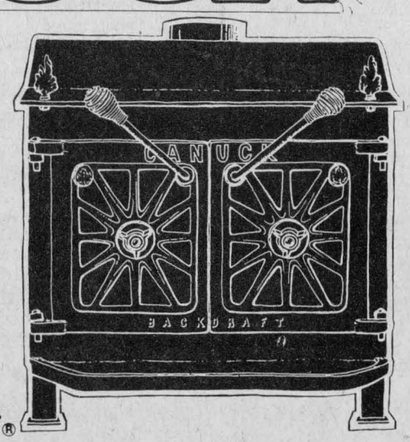

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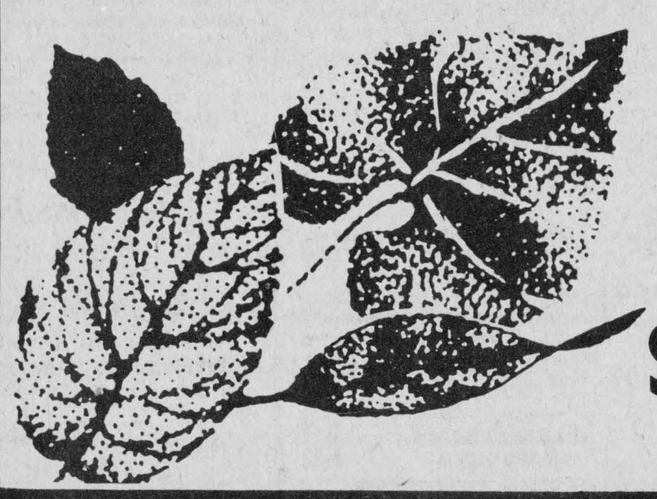
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NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of KATHERINE McCONNELL, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Widow, deceased, who died on August 11, 1982, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 30th day of September, 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by him.

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WANTED — Ladies to bowl in Winchester in the Wednesday night league at 7pm. New bowlers welcome. For information call Lillian at 774-3723. 23

WORK WANTED — Experienced reliable mother will babysit children, any age, in my home. Close to the public school and nursery. 774-2532. 23-24

WORK WANTED — Need a babysitter? Expert day care given in my home, Metcalfe-Greely area. Phone 821-1093. 23-25

WORK WANTED — Custom combining, buckwheat, corn. Phone 774-2459, Bruce Cummings or 774-2486, John Cinnamon. 23-28

WANTED — Ride to centretown Ottawa daily. Phone 774-3710 after 6pm. 22-23

WORK WANTED — Custom work done, three-row four-wheel drive, self-propelled harvester. Phone 652-4781. 22-24

HELP WANTED — Hairdresser, experience preferred. Phone 821-1488. 22tfc

Lost

LOST — Reward — Silver chain link bracelet with diamond heart attached. Phone 774-2563. 23

Found

FOUND — On Mill Street, valuable pencil. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. Phone 774-2820 23

For Rent

FOR RENT — 900 sq. ft. of commercial floor space, Winchester Lions Hall on Mill Street. For information call Walter Shadbolt at 774-2008. 22tfc

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

FOR RENT — 100 acres, tile drained, one mile east of Winchester. Phone 774-3611. 21-24

Tender

INVITATION TO TENDER
Tenders wil be received by the undersigned for the supply of furnance oil to the Metcalfe and District Community Centre. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders will be received by the undersigned for snow plowing, loading and removal at the Metcalfe and District Community Centre. Please state size of loader and trucks and rate per hour. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. C.E. Stanley (Mrs.), secretary treasurer, Metcalfe and District Community Centre, Box 120, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. All tenders received until 6pm, Oct. 4, 1982. 23-24c

For Sale

FOR SALE — Beef cows with calves at foot and one five-month-old Simmental bull. Phone 774-5600. 23-24

FOR SALE — 1976 Ford halfton with cap, six standard. $2,695. Phone 774-3611. 21-24

FOR SALE OR RENT — House near Williamsburg. Phone 535-2786 or 774-2434. 22-23

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

For Sale

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Red Brand T-Bone Steaks, $2.65 lb. Regular Ground Hamburg, 10 lbs., $1.39 lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 22tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, $1.26 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 22tfc

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides, $1.45 lb.; fronts, $1.20 lb.; hinds, $1.65 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 22tfc

FOR SALE — Sides of beef, $1.39 lb.; sides of pork, $1.39; ground beef, 10-pound lots, $1.19 lb.; salami, $1.49 lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 21tfc

FOR SALE — 1974 C65 Chev Tandem, 366, gas, recent motor, new rubber. Best offer. Phone 774-3058 after 6pm. 22-23

FOR SALE — Dressed meat chickens and ducks, four pounds and up. Phone 984-2426. 22-23

APPLES FOR SALE — Pick your own apples or apples available at shed. Fresh cidar on weekends. Bring containers. Come south of Williamsburg to gas station, turn right, go straight west four miles. Lyle S. and David Casselman, RR1 Iroquois. 22-23

FOR SALE — One used De Laval pipeline milker, will fit most barns, will sell all or part. Four used milk Step-Saver systems. One single S.S. Universal pail unit. Three double S.S. Universal pail units. Several good used vacuum suppliers capable of operating a pipeline. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston. Phone 652-4802. 21-23c

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 — One 1979 Honda Motor bike, custom with windshield and roll bar. Phone 774-5160. 23-24

FOR SALE — Used furniture, dryer, fridge, 30" electric range, oil burners, pipes, Farmall A tractor, 3 pt. hitch spring tooth thrashing machine. Phone 989-2147. 21-23

FOR SALE — Sheep. Two-year-old white-faced ewes, synchronized bred for January, $85. Finn-Suffolk ewe lambs, $75. Black ewes and ram. Phone 448-3241. 21-23

FOR SALE — 2½ bedroom, older home, on Ottawa Street in Winchester. For information call 989-2073. 22-23

FOR SALE — 1070 new concrete blocks, 75c each or best offer. Can be sold in small amounts. Also one 3½hp tiller. Call between 8am and 5pm, 448-3576 or in evenings or on weekends. 774-5324. 22-23

FOR SALE — 10hp garden tractor with 36" blower, 42" mower. $1,050. Phone 535-2503. 22-23

FOR SALE — Eight wood burning stoves, two ranges, one annex, three Quebec heaters, two box stoves. Good condition and reasonable. Phone 448-2255, Chesterville, Ont. 22-23

FOR SALE — 1980 GMC halfton truck, Sierra Classic, two tone, 305 V8, 38,000 km, P.S., P.B., automatic, air conditioned, tinted glass, rally wheels, running boards, buckets, chrome bumpers, FM radio, Michelin whitewalls, one owner, certified, excellent condition, serious offers. EOGL, Chesterville, 448-2137. 23

FOR SALE — 1967 Ford halfton, 352, three speed automatic, twin stacks, new canvas top, body good, not winter driven, certified, asking $2,000 or best offer. Call evenings, Mrs. B.G., 543-3418. 23

SKYLIGHTS, all sizes, thermodomes, skydomes, pyramid, insulated curbs. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 23c

SERVICE, yes we have it. Plexiglass sheet cut in a hurry. Phone in morning, pick up by noon. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 23c

FOR SALE — 800 bales of straw. Phone 774-6921. 23-24

FOR SALE — Good quality mixed hardwood. Approximately 4'x8'x14", $30. Have dry wood for winter. Delivery extra. Phone Ralph McPherson. 23-24

FOR SALE — Baby's crib with mattress. Like new, $50. Call 448-3166 after 7pm. 23-24

FOR SALE — Straw, large bales. Phone 821-2464. 23-25

For Sale

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 — First and second calf Holstein springers. Phone 821-3102. 22-23

APPLES FOR SALE
Wilson Apple Orchards, 6 miles west of Williamsburg (first road left past church in Dundela, 1 mile down this road). Free delivery. John C.S. Wilson, 652-4405. 23

FOR SALE — 20 laying hens. Free to good home one female Husky-Golden Retreiver dog. Phone 821-3717. 23-24

FOR SALE — Cabbage, potatoes, tomatoes, some corn, carrots and beets. Alton Casselman, 989-6142. 21-23

FOR SALE — Large size Woods freezer, 22 cu. ft. capacity, on sale now for only $449. Other models on sale for as low as $299. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 23c

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

FOR SALE — Shotgun Remington Model 870, full choke, 30" barrel vent rib, dual bead sight, Monte Carlo adjustable butt and 10 boxes of Imperial shells, almost new. Call 448-3003. 23

FOR SALE — John Deere 243, ear corn picker head to fit John Deere forage harvester, two-row, used three years. Phone 346-5610. 22-23

FOR SALE — Make your next new television your last one by buying a Hitachi Luminar 20" color TV. Super color with a 20-year warranty on all solid state parts. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 23c

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

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

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 21tfc

FOR SALE — New Idea picker-husker, two-row, three years old. Phone 346-5610. 22-23

FOR SALE — Electrohome 60" console stereo, walnut cabinet, AM-FM and FM stereo receiver, dual 1210 automatic turntable, record changer, $290. Phone 448-2564 after 6pm. 23-24

FOR SALE — Holstein heifers due September and October, free listed. Phone 821-2375. 21-23

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1976 Dodge Coronet, very good condition. $1,450. Phone 989-5422. 23

FOR SALE — Attention hunters: propane gas equipment, stove, fridge, 200 lbs. tanks, two gas lights, regulator, copper piping. Package deal. 774-2747 or 774-2745. 23

FOR SALE — Winchester 20 gauge, pump, modified, 28", like new, best offer. Phone 535-2932. 23

FOR SALE — Four registered Angus cows, open. Phone 774-5474. 23-24

FOR SALE — NCR business adding machine, $30. Remington adding machine, $25. Call 448-3003. 23

FOR SALE — 1976 Pinto, Squire Wagon, two door, four cylinder, automatic, safety check, good condition. $1,650, negotiable. Phone 821-1244. 23-24

FOR SALE — Two mag 15" Keystone rims with Goodrich radial tires, will fit most makes. P235 x 15. Phone 774-5053. 23-24

FOR SALE — 60-gallon hot water tank, almost new, reason for selling converted to natural gas. Call 448-3003. 23

FOR SALE
New and Used
Agricultural and Consumer Products
New and Used
UEBLER Automatic Feed Carts
EDSEL BYERS EQUIPMENT INC.
774-3340 or 774-2670
23-24c

FOR SALE — 1974 Plymouth Fury II, good running condition. Phone days, 774-6531; after 6pm, 774-2067. 22-23

FOR SALE — Purebred Doberman puppies. Phone 821-2738 after 6pm. 22-23

FOR SALE — Corn — excellent quality in the field, dry ground, by acre. Phone 821-2464. 23-25

FOR SALE — 1978 Chev Impala, good condition, 75,000 miles, new rubber, some extras. Must be seen. Phone 774-3377. 23-24

FOR SALE — Silver Western Parade saddle, bridle, breastplate, serape and hipdrops, like new. $2,500 or best offer. Phone 821-1717. 23-24

FOR SALE — Hardwood. Will deliver. Phone 543-2265. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Baby's crib, excellent condition. Asking $75. Call 821-1879. 23

FOR SALE — Lassie registered Scotch Collie, adult male, good with children, watch-dog, 1½ years old. Phone 826-2239. 23-24

FOR SALE — 80 acres corn for silage or grain. All on tiled land. Call 774-6432 after 8pm. 23

FOR SALE — Two cook stoves: one, a Findlay oval, antique, 1928 model; second, a Findlay iron clap, 1935 model. One wringer washer in perfect condition. 821-3992. 23

CASH REBATE — Starting right now, buy your new General Electric washer, dryer, or any other G.E. major appliance and receive a cheque for cash rebate from G.E. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances, Sales and Service. 448-2195, Chesterville. 23c

FOR SALE — Dog house, suitable for medium to large size dog, $35. Phone 821-1717. 23-24

FOR SALE — Electric calculator with memory bank, $75. Phone 821-1717. 23-24

FOR SALE — 30-week-old white roosters, three to four pounds, 50c per bird. Phone 826-2398. 23

Give a UNICEF gift to a friend and help a child.

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

Birth Notices

McDONELL — Glenn and Sharron are pleased to announce the birth of their twin daughters, Laura Anne and Emily Claire, on Sept. 13, 1982. 23

SHARP — Peter and Joanne (nee Havekes) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Ian Peter, on Sept. 6, 1982 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. A brother for Steven and another grandson for John and Dien Havekes, Mountain and Anne Sharp, Edmonton. 23

PATTERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Patterson (nee Bernice Laing) of St. Marys, Ont., wish to announce the safe arrival of Joy Ann on Sept. 20, 1982. Sister for Amy and Mark. Proud grandparents are Dean and Dorothy Laing of St. Marys, Charlie and Lillis Patterson of Winchester. 23

IT'S A GIRL!
MULKERNS — John and Sharon (nee Cook) happily announce the arrival of their first child, Megan Louise, 8 lbs. 13¼ ozs., Sept. 9, 1982 at Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ont. 23

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Drs. Argue, D. Justus and Diemert, to all the nurses, orderlies, students and volunteers on surgical floor for their dedication and care. To the therapists, my callers and everyone who helped me along the way to a speedy recovery.
—Adrian Hayes 23

CARD OF THANKS — We appreciate the kindness of our family, friends and neighbors, who shared our 40th wedding anniversary with us. Many thanks to Vernon ACW, to our dear neighbors for all gifts, visits and cards of best wishes we received. We will cherish the happy memories.
—Donald and Dorothy McDiarmid 23

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy, flowers and donations to the Canadian Cancer Fund during the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John Cronin. Special thanks to Comrades of Branch 434 and 108, Rev. Ferguson, Bill Stewart and the ladies of Unit 5 of Winchester United Church for serving a lunch after the funeral. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.
—Mrs. Lois Cronin and Family 23

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who sent cards, etc., and visited my wife, Gwen, at Sherwood Park Manor over the past few years and more recently, St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville; to our many friends for the flowers, contributions to different organizations and cards of sympathy during her recent death. Special thanks to Vice and Craig Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will not be forgotten.
—Jack Gannon 23

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our family and friends who helped make our 25th wedding anniversary a memorable occasion. Thanks again.
—Henry and Ria Ebbers 23

CARD OF THANKS — The family of Mrs. Corine Cayer wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, masses, floral offerings during the bereavement of a dear mother. People whose addresses are unknown are requested to accept these thanks as personal. 23

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy, flowers and donations to the Heart and Cancer funds and the Hospital Auxiliary following the sudden loss of our dear son and brother, Gerald Herriman.
—The Herriman Family 23

In Memoriams

BLACK — In loving memory of our brother, Gerald, who was accidently killed Sept. 22, 1972.
Your presence is ever near us
Your love remains with us yet,
You were the kind of a brother
Your loved ones will never forget.
—Family 23

HOLMES — In fond and loving memory of our dear parents, Albert. and Louisa. Also brothers, Eldred, Oliver, Bus and Nathaniel.
Long gone but not forgotten,
Know you are resting in a better place.
—The Family 23

McHUGH — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Allen McHugh, who passed away Sept. 23, 1977.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance lasts forever.
—Sadly missed by wife Margaret and family 23

Coming Events

ANNUAL MEETING
The Ladies Annual Curling Club Meeting will be held in the Clubroom at 8pm on Wed., Sept. 29. Everyone try to attend. 23c

90th BIRTHDAY
To honor Mrs. Eva Workman on her 90th birthday, her family is inviting her relatives and friends to a party in Mountain Community Hall on Sat., Sept. 25 from 2 to 4pm. Best wishes only. 23

YARD SALE
Great bargains! Multi-family sale including contents from house in Ottawa; new items, toys; kitchen equipment; gas stove and Franklin. Fri., Sept. 24, 5 to 9, Sat., Sept. 25, 10 - 4. 1½ miles west of Winchester Springs. 23

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
In the Osgoode Baptist Church in Vernon, Sun., Sept. 26 at 11am and 7:30pm. Guest speaker, the Rev. James Taylor of Tillsonburg. Special music by Mr. Harry Castle of Winchester in the morning and by the Ottawa Police Choir in the evening. Join us for this very special day. 23

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
Russell United Church, Oct. 5, 1982. Three sittings: 4:30, 6:00, 7:30. Advance tickets only. Contact J. Morrice, 445-5679. 23-24

MEETING
If you want a snowmobile club in this area this year and beyond, don't miss the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club meeting on Tues., Sept. 28 at 8pm at the Winchester Community Centre. If you don't show up there won't be a club. 22-23

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Annette VanLanen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanLanen of Oxford Station and Sam Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel of Chesterville, Sat., Oct. 2, Chesterville Community Hall, 9pm - 1am. $3 per person. Lunch served. Music by The Lancers. Everyone welcome. 22-24

RUMMAGE SALE
Inkerman United Church rummage sale on Sept. 29 from 10am to 1:30pm in the church basement. Everyone welcome. 22-23

HARVEST SUPPER
The Harvest Supper will be held at Hallville United Church on Tues., Sept. 28 beginning at 5pm. Adults, $5; children 12 and under, $2, pre-schoolers free. 22-23

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD YARD SALE
548 Main St., Winchester, Ont. Sept. 24, Friday, 3pm - 8pm; Sept. 25, Sat., 10am - 5pm. Antiques, dishes, furniture (five complete rooms), office fixtures, plants, canned goods, linens and many more articles too numerous to list. 23

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

HOCKEY DANCE
Dance sponsored by Chesterville Junior C Hockey Club will be held Sat., Sept. 25, 9pm to 1am, Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Blaine's Disco. Age of Majority on request. Everyone welcome. 22-23

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Bob and Margaret Thompson cordially invite friends and neighbors to celebrate their parents' 25th anniversary on Fri., Sept. 24 at St. Mary's School gym, Highway 31, South Gloucester. Music by Leonard Thompson and friends. Best wishes only. 22-23

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

Coming Events

KEMPTVILLE HOTEL
This week at Kemptville Hotel join with us in welcoming, "Wheatstone Bridge". A new member to our list of great bands for your listening and dancing pleasure — it will be a week of good, hot, up-tempo country rock. Sept. 28 - Oct. 2, we look forward to Gary Marshall and Donna May. Their show is always great fun and most entertaining. Every Monday to Friday, 11am to 2pm, "The Inn Dining Lounge" presents good down-home cookin' — just for you. 23c

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
The family of Mrs. Mamie Davidson, Ottawa, is pleased to invite friends, neighbors and relatives to join in a celebration honoring their mother on the occasion of her 80th birthday, Sun., Oct. 10, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Willis and Dorothy Davidson, 897 Weston Drive, Ottawa, between the hours of 2 and 5 in the afternoon. Your presence is your gift. 23

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 25, 9am - 1pm, Metclafe Anglican Church Hall. Contributions accepted 2-4, 6-8, Fri., Sept. 24. Coffee available. 23

MIXED PARTY
Honoring Joe Devereaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devereaux, and Sandy Schwerdfeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwerdfeger, at Greely Community Centre, Friday evening, Oct. 1. Everyone welcome. 23

102nd ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, South Mountain, 102nd anniversary service, Sept. 26, 7:30pm. Guest speaker, Rev. B. DeBruijn, "Rejoice in the presence of the Lord". Special music by the DeBruijn family. 23

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion, Spencerville, Sept. 28, 1982. Jackpot, mini jackpot, 15 regular, share the wealth, winner take all. 23c

ALL NATURE SINGS
You are invited to Don VanPolen's newest multi-media presentation called "All Nature Sings". This is a unique presentation using six projectors that display God's creative beauty on a 25 foot screen. The majestic mountains, the swift flowing rivers, and the peaceful valleys, all come into harmony as the music and narrative proclaim God's handiwork. This will be an unforgettable evening for the whole family to enjoy at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, 531 Church Street, on Sat., Sept. 25 at 8pm. An offering will be taken in support of the work of the Canadian Home Bible League. 23c

THE VILLAGE BIN
Your bulk food store. Specials to Sept. 29. Cherry pie filling, $1.39 lb. Nestles chocolate drink, $1.49 lb. Every Monday Senior Citizens 65 years and over receive 10 per cent discount. Phone 774-2783. 491 Main Street, Winchester. 23c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Twenty-Fifth wedding anniversary of Joyce and Don Keiver of Winchester on Sat., Oct. 2, 8pm to 1am, in the Winchester Community Centre. Music by George Nelson Disco. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 23-24

BINGO
Every Monday night, Winchester Lions, 7:45 sharp. 22tfc

YARD SALE
493 Fred Street, Sat., Sept. 25, 8am until dark. Stands, tables, etc. 23

GIRLS GYMNASTICS
(Ages 7-12 years.) On Tuesdays, 6-8:30pm at Nationview Public School. Registration fee, $10 for October to April season. Registration on Wed., Sept. 29 at 7pm at Nationview School. For information call Janet Levere, 989-2999. 23

EUCHRE PARTY
Monthly St. Catherine's (Metcalfe) CWL euchre party. Sunday evening, Sept. 26, Parish Hall. Everyone welcome. 23

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
The Anniversary Services of Russell United Church will be held Sun., Sept. 26 at 11:15am and 7:45pm. Rev. George Goth of London will be guest speaker at both services. The Osgoode Township mixed choir will provide the music at the evening service. Everyone welcome. 23

REGISTER NOW
Cake decorating course, beginners, Oct. 4, 7pm - 10pm, four Monday nights. 448-2065, County Cake Boutique. 22-24

ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, GENERAL JUNK
Porch sale, 529 Main Street, Winchester, Sat., Oct. 2, 11am. 22-24

Coming Events

MATILDA TOWNSHIP HALL BOARD ANNIVERSARY DANCE
Sat., Sept. 25, 1982, featuring Gary and Mickie Code and the Running Kind, Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners. Lunch will be served. $4 per person. Dancing 9pm to 1am. Tickets can be purchased at the clerk's office or contact Robert Thompson, 652-2447. 23c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family invites friends of Lyall and Bertha Hess to an "Open House" on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sat., Sept. 25, 1982 from 1 to 4pm at the home of John and Jean Hess, RR3, Kemptville. 23

LUNCHEON AND TEA, BAKE AND CRAFT SALE
On Fri., Sept. 24 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg (courtesy of the Legion). Sponsored by Seaway Enterprises Workshop from 11am - 3:30pm. Everyone welcome. Luncheon $2. 23c

PIPING AND DRUMMING LESSONS
The Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming commences lessons, Sept. 25 at the Maxville Senior School, registration for beginning pipers at 10am and 1pm; beginning drummers at 1pm. Fees $1 per lesson. Further information call Pipe Major J.T. MacKenzie, 613-527-5259. 23

BAZAAR, TEA AND BAKE SALE
The Williamsburg Township Seniors will hold their first bazaar, tea and bake sale in the Senior Citizens Room in the Township Building on Sat., Sept. 25 from 1-4pm. 22-23

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
Russell United Church Hall, Sept. 25, 10am to 3pm. Clothing, small household items, home baking. 22-23

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Wayne Millar and Penny Kinch on Sept. 25 at the Lions Hall, Winchester. Disco. 22-23

BINGO
Every Wednesday night, 7:45, in the IOOF Hall in South Mountain. Fifteen regular games, four share the wealth, one winner take all, one jackpot game, starting at $250. One early bird game. 22-23

Auction Sales



SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, JEWELLERY AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
From the estate of the late Miss Annie Courtney of Brockville and others. To be held at Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin.
FRI., SEPT. 24
commencing 7pm
SAT., SEPT. 25
commencing 11am
Preview one hour prior to sale time each day.
HANDS AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEER
H. John Hands
RR2 Brockville (Algonquin)
Phone 926-2919
Auctioneer's Note: We will be open Thursday evening only this week between 6pm and 8pm to receive your consignments. 23c

AUCTION SALE
SUN., SEPT. 26
commencing 1pm
Preview — 9am
SARA'S FLEA MARKET
Hwy. 2, Ingleside
Phone 537-2306
Partial list:
Dishes: pair Nippon 12" vases; Nippon nut dishes; hand-painted Lefton china tea set; Noutake bowls; cookie jar; plates; cut and pressed glass; some crystal; silver-overlay bowls; candlesticks; Cobalt blue glasses; depression glass; Bavarian; crocks.
Furniture: Oak dressers; washstands; oak clawfoot curved glass china; Larkin oak china with glass three sides; old oak three-piece bedroom set, with gingerbread trim and refinished; nine-piece Queen Anne oak dining room set; Chippendale mahog games table; Victorian chair; quarter-cut oak Victorian dining room table with six leaves; kneehole desks; large assortment mahogany and oak rockers; fancy upholstered parlor chairs.
Dropleaf mahogany tables; numerous unusual walnut and mahogany parlor tables in various shapes and sizes; mahogany racks; refinished mahogany curio with bevelled glass; footstools; ball and clawfoot serpentine Governor Winthrop desk, excellent; deacon's benches; fanch walnut bedroom set; cedar chests; walnut dining room set, excellent; table lamps; mahogany and other china cabinets; Gone with the Wind coal oil lamp and many other items arriving after press time.
All furniture and dishes of very good quality and in excellent condition.
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
TERMS — CASH, CHEQUE, OR VISA
Eats — Heat — Seats 23c

ESTATE AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS,
SOME ANTIQUES & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
For the estate of Mrs. Sadie Norton, village of Mountain.
SAT., SEPT. 25
commencing 12 noon
Kelvinator refrigerator, frost free, harvest gold; Moffatt electric stove; Woods seven cubic foot freezer; 13 cubic foot freezer; dinette table and six chairs; china cabinet; apartment-size dinette table and two chairs; three-piece bedroom suite; four-piece bedroom suite.
Sylvania portable color TV and stand; RCA B&W TV; Electrohome humidifier; Singer treadle sewing machine; dressers; day bed; single bed; 2 wooden cupboards; small desk; wringer washer; two chesterfields; Lazy-Boy chair; platform rockers; chairs; wicker plant stand; half round table; cedar chest; card table; four folding chairs; five-shelf metal stand.
Footstools; record player and stand; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; portable Singer sewing machine; baseboard heater; lawn chairs; magazine racks.
Mirrors; lamps; pictures; small appliances; blankets; bedding; pots and pans; dishes; self-propelled reel lawn mower; Mastercraft table saw; ladders; wheelbarrow; gas cans; forks; shovels. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
657-4448
Property Sold
Note: Executor of estate and auctioneer not responsible for accidents, loss or damage of articles. 22-23c

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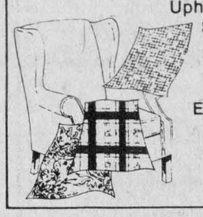
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commencing 1pm
50 lots from top cow families. All pregnancy checked and safe in calf. All cattle free listed. Leading sires including: Hercules 33H, Pacesetter, 'The Stick', Jogger, 'V81', Landmark 110L, Brigadier, Klondike 4D 336H, Louada, Kilearn 18K, Elzevir Justa Banner 36L, Louada, Kenway 86K, PRL Lockenvar 582C.
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
commencing 1pm
Single twin beds, springs and mattresses; single bed spring and mattress; vanity; bookcase; platform rocker; occasional chair; Admiral TV; roll-away cot; quilts and bedding; pots and pans; dishes; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; two card tables and chairs; floor waxer and shampooer; rugs; floor lamps; lamps; Underwood typewriter; garbage can; wash tubs; pails; step-ladder; tools; hammock and stand.
Antiques: Gerhard Heinlzman piano and bench; Victorian loveseat, newly upholstered; Victorian rocker, red velvet; two Victorian chairs; what-not; china cabinet; two press-back chairs; oak round drop-leaf extension table; blanket box; cedar chest; washstand; marble top table; oak dresser; mirror; two chairs with needlepoint bottoms; Queen Anne chair; two cane-bottom chairs; magazine rack and table; chamber pot; crock with blue flower; set of Florentine dishes; Nippon coca set; Nippon lemon squeezer; mustard jar; cheese dish; Depression glass; other odd dishes; numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Miss Vonnie MacMartin
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball, 448-3161 22-23c

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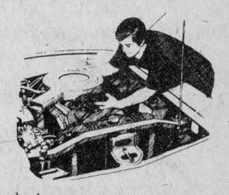
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Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Getting Started In Bees

On this three-session course you will learn:
☐ whether beekeeping is for you ☐ what you need to get started ☐ how to avoid getting stung ☐ what's involved in year-round management ☐ how to market your surplus honey ☐ how to save at least $200 the first day.
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS starting October 6th, 7:30-10:00, Gibson Hall. $30 [$45/couple].
To register, phone the College at **1-258-3411, ext. 251**, and ask Phyllis Brown to save you a place. Your cheque (payable to Kemptville College) should be received prior to course starting date. **Mail to Continuing Education, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0.**

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Meats and Meatcutting

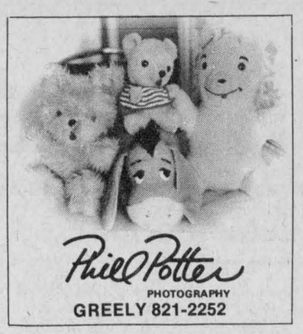
As a participant in this "hands-on" course you will get some actual practice in cutting beef, pork and lamb. You will learn about:
☐ slaughtering ☐ shrinkage ☐ ageing ☐ wrapping ☐ freezing ☐ storage ☐ economics ☐ grades of meat ☐ specialty cuts ☐ regulations about establishing a market of your own.
FIVE TUESDAY EVENINGS from 7:30-10:00 starting September 28th at Fraser Hall.
To register, phone the College at **1-258-3411, ext. 251** and ask Phyllis Brown to save you a place. Your registration fee of $40 should be received prior to course starting date.
Make cheque payable to Kemptville College. **Mail to Continuing Education, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0.**

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Township of Winchester NOTICE

The last day for payment without penalty of the last installment of 1982 taxes in the Township of Winchester is September 30, 1982.

Glenn MacGregor, Treasurer
Township of Winchester



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Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

"Are Ontario Farmers Really Suffering?"

The problems and solutions as outlined by Ralph Barrie, President, O.F.A.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29/82, 7:30 pm in the Auditorium, F.J. Parish Building, K.C.A.T.
Registration: Please come as our guest. For further information please call Bob Morrison, Business Management Section, **258-3411, ext. 245.**

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

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Admission: $25.00 per person
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Free lunch at midnight — free coffee all night.

Town of Alexandria Permit Number 226854

To The Ratepayers

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA AND THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

who are supporters of the public school system and the high schools.

It has been my pleasure for the past six years to represent you as a Trustee on the County Board of Education.

We, the Trustees, under the guidance of the Director of Education, the Superintendents and the teachers, have had a main objective of providing the students with a program of education that we think they should have.

It is with some hestitation that I have decided not to run for re-election this fall. I want to thank all you people for the co-operation I have had over the years in public office and realize that whoever fills this office will do a good job.

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Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

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For beginners. Covers the propagation, planting and preparation of over 40 different herbs. The historical, medical and culinary uses of these herbs will be discussed. Demonstrations will be given using living plants, dried and frozen specimens and slides.
DURATION: Eight Tuesday evenings starting September 28th from 7:30-10:00. Gibson Hall.
INSTRUCTORS: Susan and Hugh Hamilton, Herb Growers.
To register, phone **258-3411, ext. 251**, and ask Phyllis Brown to save you a place.
The registration fee of $50 ($75/couple) should be received prior to the course starting date. Make cheque payable to Kemptville College. **Mail to Continuing Education, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0.**

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

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Office
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WINCHESTER — Country living at the edge of town. 6+ acres on Ottawa St. Large 4 bdrm. home with many recent renovations. Included is a barn with 4 horse stalls. New fencing. Superb landscaping. All this for $49,900.

HALLVILLE — Comfortable 2 bdrm. bungalow on large surveyed lot. FAO heating. 3-pce. bath. Vacant — move in now. Renters — an excellent starter home to apply the $3,000 federal grant on. Asking $20,900.

OXFORD STATION — 148 acres, one parcel, 35 acres bush. 2½ storey, 4 bdrm. home with attached garage. Log barns suitable beef or sheep. $59,000.

SHANLY — 204 acres, one parcel, 15 acres bush, balance corn land. 100' dairy barn. New steel machine shed. 4 bdrm. 2-storey home. Vacant. Cash crop farmers, buy now and don't miss fall plowing this sandy loam land in large fields. $75,000.

HAINSVILLE — 72 acres. Completely re-modelled, 4 bdrm., 2 storey frame home. New FA oil furnace and septic system. Machine shed plus barn. Creek flows through this corner property with extensive paved road frontage. Vacant with immediate possession. $56,900.

Seaway Valley District Health Council | **Conseil de santé régional de la vallée de la voie maritime**

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52 Main Street South · 52 sud, rue Principale
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
(613) 525-4106 (613) 525-4107

Senior Secretary

The Seaway Valley District Health Council invites applications for the above position.

The role of the Seaway Valley District Health Council is to advise the Minister of Health on matters related to the planning and co-ordination of health services within its district.

Reported to the Chief Executive Officer, the Senior Secretary will be an energetic, adaptive individual who is able to set priorities.

The candidate will possess excellent technical skills including typing (65 wpm) and shorthand (100 wpm). Five years of secretarial experience with part of this being at senior management level would be an asset.

The ability to communicate, to deal with pressure, to arrange meetings and social functions, and to record minutes is essential.

The position is bilingual; knowledge of both official languages would be an asset. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience (salary range $288 to $326 per week).

Apply in writing with resume by October 8, 1982 to:

Gerald D. Lecours
Seaway Valley District Health Council
P.O. Box 1540
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0

Church Directory

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
11:00am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
8:30am - Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Morning Prayer.
23c

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00am - Worship Service.
Sunday School. Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service. 21tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., BTh.
774-2640
11am - Morning Worship. Nursery and Sunday School. Kindergarten to Junior High.
20tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Ormond
9:45am - Sunday School and Worship Service.
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School.
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Sunday School. Nursery and Worship Service.
Rev. Joseph E. McDowell
20tfc

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

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

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

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
10:30am - Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School.
23tfc

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
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3 Miles North of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
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11am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
23tfc

A message from ontario hydro

Buddy System

Ontario Hydro has introduced a new program to assist customers who, for a variety of reasons, may not be available when their hydro bill is due.

This service will be offered to Hydro's 700,000 rural residential customers. It is designed to assist the elderly, the disabled, those with language problems and anyone who may be absent from their home. It may benefit customers who have mislaid, misunderstood or forgotten a final bill notice and cannot be contacted by their local hydro office.

The third party or "buddy" is under no obligation to pay the overdue bill. It is hoped the "buddy" will know how to get in touch with the absent customer to help settle the matter.

A pamphlet outlining the program to rural customers is included with each customer's next billing.

G.L. Davidson
Area Manager
Winchester Area

Winchester Township
Snowmobile Club

Last Chance for Survival

The equipment is paid for and in good running order. There are no debts to worry about. All the hard work has been done. The paper work is up to date and the bank account is in the black. All that's needed now for the survival of the club is a few volunteers to look after it.

This is the club's last chance. If you want a snowmobile club in this area, then don't miss the meeting at the Winchester Community Centre (upstairs) at 8pm on Tues., Sept. 28. And be prepared to volunteer your services.

If enough people can't be found at this meeting to operate the club, it will fold for good. What happens to the club from now on is up to you!

John Cinnamon
Ron Johnstone
Bob LaRose

Interim Executive Committee
W.T.S.C.

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WINCHESTER 774-3990

R696 Mobile home for $7,500 presently near Winchester. 12'x60'. 3 bedrooms, double sink, some furniture. Must be moved. **Lynn Eccles, 989-2290.**

R629 **$25,000** An older heritage stone home, Inkerman area. 3 bedrooms, bath, oil F.A. heat, kitchen, dining room, living room on approximately 1-acre lot. **Irwin Holmes 774-2434.**

R691 **$34,900** Near Chesterville. Neat Color-Loc bungalow on almost ½ acre. Rec room, woodstove, 2 bedrooms. Good starter or retirement home. **Lynn Eccles, 989-2290.**

R681 **$58,500** Chesterville Village, high-rise bungalow, 3 bedroom, immaculate condition, private back yard enclosed in trees and stream, centrally located. **Lorraine Lefebvre, 448-2454.**

R712 **$59,000** Mountain Township, 4 acres with good barn and stately 3 bedroom home. Tastefully renovated and modernized. Large stucco over stone home. 14% financing available. Ideal hobby farm. **Larry Stevens, 448-2875.**

F203 **$85,000** Historical - Home of McIntosh Farm, beautiful 4 bedroom-plus home, 45 acres, apple orchard, workshop and cold storage shed, additional buildings. Price includes chattels and equipment. $42,000 - 11% mortgage. **Al Loynachan, 346-2036.**

CANADA'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE NETWORK MLS

Alfred Edward Jarvis

Alfred Edward Jarvis, one of Chesterville's most prominent athletes, died at his home, 122 Queen St., Sun., Sept. 19 in his 80th year.

Mr. Jarvis was a retired purchasing agent with Nestle (Canada) Ltd. and was a member of village senior hockey teams in the 1920s and 1930s. After his retirement as a player, he coached and refereed hockey in the village for many years.

He was a member of the Chesterville Senior team when it was one of the most potent forces in the Central Ottawa Valley League. He played on the village's Citizen Shield winning team with the likes of Johnny Sorel, Bus Hummel, Shy Harper, Francis "Dob" Plantz, Harold Hamilton, Swede Olsen, Bill Gamble and Don Farmer.

Mr. Jarvis was born in Aultsville Oct. 18, 1902 a son of Frank and Nellie (Morgan) Jarvis and was married to the former Hazel Droppo, who survives.

He was a member of Trinity United Church, Chesterville, and of Masonic Lodge 320, Chesterville.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Connie (Mrs. Stephen Brabazon), and a son, Dale, both of Ottawa; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren; a brother, Frank, Ingleside, and two sisters, Mildred (Mrs. Arthur Bertrim) and Phyllis (Mrs. Gerald Thompson), both of Cardinal.

He was predeceased by a sister, Grace Dunbar, and by brothers Morgan and Kenneth.

Funeral services were conducted from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Queen St., Chesterville, by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 11am Tues., Sept.21 and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. A Masonic memorial service was held at the funeral home Monday evening. Pallbearers were John McMillan, Fay Shaver, Stuart Mattice, Wilburn Robinson, Lorne Byers and Grenville Fyke.

Ollie Winston Walsh

Retired machinery salesman Ollie Winston Walsh, Russell, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Tues., Sept. 14 following a short illness. Mr. Walsh was 74.

A native of Bearbrook, he was born Aug. 17, 1908 a son of Charles and Florence Louisa (Ball) Walsh. He was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Mr. Walsh is survived by his wife, the former Bertha Chamberlain Young; two stepdaughters, Heather (Mrs. David Truster), Toronto, and Dorothy Parent, London, Ont. He was the brother of Keith, Carleton Place, and Bertil, Constance Bay. He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Alice Rickard.

Rev. Clement Francis conducted funeral services from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Metcalfe, at 2pm Thurs., Sept. 16. Cremation followed at Beechwood Crematorium and the ashes will be interred at a later date at Trinity Cemetery, Bearbrook.

Corine Cayer, Embrun

Corine Cayer, a patient at Lapalme Nursing Home, Embrun, and former resident of Winchester, died in Ottawa General Hospital Fri., Sept. 10 following a lengthy illness. She was in her 89th year.

Mrs. Cayer was born in St. Albert Sept. 30, 1893 a daughter of Evarice and Nathalie (Racine) Legault and lived in Winchester from 1938 until taking up residence at the Lapalme Nursing Home.

She was married to Simon Cayer, who died April 27, 1959. Mrs. Cayer was a member of St. Jacques Roman Catholic Church, Embrun.

She is survived by three sons, Gerard, St. Isidore, Euclide, Marionville, and Edward, Embrun; a daughter, Colombe (Mrs. Roger Gregoire), Winchester; two grandchildren, Roger Gregoire, Winchester, and Estelle Lalonde, St. Isidore; four great grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Matte, Greely, and Ida (Mrs. Albert Forget), Vermont.

Rev. Father Robert Huneault conducted funeral services from the Lafleur and Robert Funeral Home, Embrun, at 10am Mon., Sept. 13 and interment was at St. Albert. Pallbearers were Richard Cayer, Alcide Cayer, Aime Rochon, Rolland Lafleche, Richard Matte and Royal Gregoire.

Mary M. Graham, Edwards

Mary M. Graham, Edwards, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Mon., Sept. 13 following a brief illness. Mrs. Graham was 96.

She was born in Russell Township Oct. 23, 1885, a daughter of Thomas and Jane Adeline (Henderson) Buckingham and was married to Charles James Graham, who predeceased her. Mrs. Graham was a member of Metcalfe United Church.

She is survived by two sons, Kenneth, Russell, and Emerson, at home; three daughters, Muriel (Mrs. Milton Stoodley), Woodstock, Edrie (Mrs. John Patterson), Edwards, and Evelyn (Mrs. William Armstrong), also of Edwards; 22 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren, and by a sister, Maude Booth, Metcalfe.

Funeral services were conducted from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Metcalfe, by Rev. K. McKibbon at 2pm Wed., Sept. 15 and interment was at North Russell Cemetery. Pallbearers were Eric Armstrong, Delmar Armstrong, Keith Graham, Floyd Graham, John Patterson and Dwayne Sharp.

Alfred Arthur Beaudoin

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30pm Tues., Sept. 21 by Rev. A. Tysick from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Church St., Winchester, for Alfred Arthur Beaudoin, who died in Winchester Memorial Hospital Sun., Sept. 19 following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Beaudoin, a Hulbert farmer, was 53.

He was born in Finch Township Feb. 4, 1929 a son of Joseph and Margaret Jane (Lanoue) Beaudoin, both deceased, and was married to the former Marion Patricia DeClaire, who survives.

Besides his wife, Mr. Beaudoin is survived by two daughters, Debbie (Mrs. Beverly Strader), Brockville, and Bonnie, Brinston; two sons, Jim and Carl, both of Brinston; one grandson, Barry McDermott; two sisters, Luella Simser and Gertrude Keck, and one brother, Hector Beaudoin.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery and pallbearers were James Graham, Keith Flegg, Ward Mellon, Bob Roberts, Norman Backes and Dale Keyes.



Chesterville reeve Carl Ward, left, presents a plaque to Bernie St. Germain of Bernie's Furniture and Carpet Centre, Chesterville, which won the award for the best display at the first Chesterville Trade Fair held Friday and Saturday in the arena. At right is Chesterville Chamber of Commerce president John VanBruinessen. Over 50 displays were on exhibit and some businesses had to be turned away. More than 1,000 persons filed through the arena during the show. Photo by McDonald

Trade fair draws over 1,000

CHESTERVILLE — More than 1,000 persons filed through the turnstiles at the first Chesterville Trade Fair in the arena here on Friday and Saturday, leaving the local Chamber of Commerce ecstatic.

Over 50 village and area businesses were represented at the two-day show and there was a waiting list for other firms waiting to get in, according to chamber organizers.

John VanBruinessen, president of the Chesterville Chamber, praised the co-operation of the exhibitors and those who helped mount the show.

The heaviest crowd was recorded on Friday evening, following the official opening by Chesterville reeve Carl Ward and deputy-reeve Bert VanKessel, but there was a steady stream all day Saturday, organizers reported.

The best exhibit at the fair was that of Bernie's Furniture, Chesterville and owner Bernie St. Germain was presented with a plaque for his efforts.

Stan VandenBosch, Chesterville, won the $500 Trade Fair Dollars.

Sue and Pat Chambers of Pride Seeds won the draw held for exhibitors and received their space rent-free for the two days of the fair.

Other draw winners were Ann McMillan, Chesterville, an electric pizza maker from David's Community Shopping Centre; David Byers, Cannamore, $100 discount on drywall from Cecil VanWylick Drywall; Harold Nottell, Chesterville, a fire extinguisher from Fred S. Coons Insurance Broker Ltd.; Warren Arhart, $50 gift certificate from the Brookslyn, sponsored by the Chesterville Record; Alice Casselman, Chesterville, photo portrait from Wayne's Photos, and Gary McCadden, a 10-speed bicycle from Sunlife Insurance.

Presbyterial meets in Morewood

MOREWOOD — The executive of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women met Tues., Sept. 14 at the United Church here.

Marjorie Levan, representative of the Alcohol and Drug Concerns, was the guest speaker.

"Does your community have a drug and-or alcohol problem?" she asked. "Today's problems are different from those of several years ago. It is easy to 'take a pill' for pains."

Mrs. Levan stressed that we need to raise the consciousness of the community for these problems: "We have to reinforce the worth and uniqueness of the individual, whether it be a youth or a senior citizen, lonely and looking for drugs or alcohol for relief," she said. Alcohol and Drug Concerns have several programs which are available, upon request, from their Kingston office at 163 Princess St.

The business meeting was opened by Edith Jenkins, president, with a worship on giving thanks. Reports were received and the fall rallies announced as follows: Region 1, Oct. 5 in Alexandria with "Amnesty International" as the program; Region 2, Sept. 28 in Williamstown with Geraldine and George Suffel presenting Mutuality in Mission in Haiti; Region 3, Sept. 22 at Hulbert Valley with a Bible Study program; Region 4, Oct. 13 at Oxford Mills with Arnold Froom as the afternoon speaker and Geraldine and George Suffel again presenting their program on Haiti, in the evening.

Other events of interest taking place this fall are "Concern: Outreach '82" Oct. 15-17 at St. Anicet, PQ, and "Festival of Faith" Nov. 5-7 in Morrisburg.

The next executive meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women will be held Nov. 9 in Summerstown.

WI meets Sept. 14

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg WI met in the IOOF Hall Sept. 14 at 8pm.

President Willa Robinson chaired the meeting with Lynn Gilmour acting as secretary. The meeting opened with the "Ode and Collect" and the roll call was bring your "Pedigree Chart" for use in the Tweedsmuir History Book. A donation was to be sent to the "Seaway District High School Bursary Fund and the Data Fund.

The motto, "A smile is the same in every language", was carried out on the topic, Manitoba. Mrs. Ralph Casselman, convener, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. F.W. Adams, who showed slides and told of her experiences as a teacher at "Norway House" on an Indian Reservation in northern Manitoba.

Hostesses for the social hour were Norma Harriman, Golda VanAllen and Nina Casselman.

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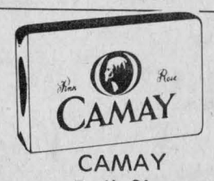

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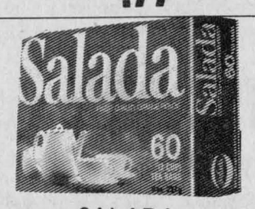

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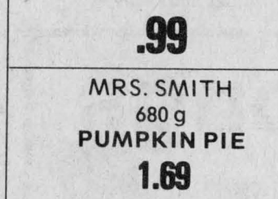

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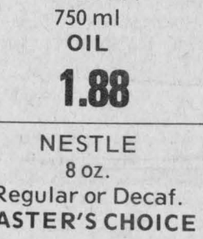

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Sept. 22, 1982

Editorials

A poor citizen

Now that this writer has calmed down enough to put pen to paper, the charges levelled against Ontario's weekly newspapers by an erstwhile Ottawa Citizen columnist deserve rebuttal.

The charges were made by a regular contributor to The Citizen's Valley page in the Sept. 2 edition and stated that most weekly newspaper publishers have abdicated their responsibility to their communities and to their craft by trading in their watchdog role for one of a Chamber of Commerce booster.

The column's author claimed that the white flag flies from the mastheads of community newspapers without giving a single piece of supporting evidence to back up his claims.

Since it is a cardinal rule in journalism schools' editorial-writing courses that one does not make claims in print without supplying at least some corroboration, one must wonder what sort of integrity was being displayed by the column's author and The Citizen's district editor, whose discretion must also be called into question since he knowns full well the background of the dispute between the column's author and the publisher of the community newspaper at which the columnist is employed (a fact neatly omitted from the description of the author which accompanied his column).

Since the untimely demise of The Ottawa Journal, this region's English-speaking population has been forced to rely on The Citizen as its major source of provincial, national and international print news.

The huge captive audience allegedly delivered into The Citizen's hands by an act for which the owners of the Citizen and the Journal have been called into court, brings with it not only the opportunity to reap huge profits, but also an increased responsibility to act with integrity and objectivity. The paper's vast circulation allows its regular writers and contributors to reach an audience that no single Eastern Ontario community newspaper can ever hope to address, hence the anger the column's claims has created among publishers and editors throughout the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Valley.

All publishers have been tarred with the vitriol of the writer's brush in an undocumented attack that would not have passed muster in a journalism school workshop publication.

The Citizen has done a grave disservice to the many dedicated publishers and editors of community newspapers in this area, who use their editorial columns to prod, prompt, push and praise to make their communities better places in which to live. It is far easier to generalize than it is to make a point through the use of supporting evidence and it is far less difficult to make wild claims than it is to cite and verse to back up one's argument, facts which lead one to question the motives of the author of the Sept. 2. Comment and the judgment of the Citizen's district editor.

R.M.

Taking the lead

The ball for a new enclosed livestock showring for Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology is now firmly in the court of Dennis Timbrell, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture and Food, following a presentation by some of Eastern Ontario's agricultural heavyweights in Winchester Sept. 13.

KCAT principal John Curtis, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie Villeneuve, Allison Fawcett, representing Eastern Ontario Holstein Clubs, and Basil Dawley, cattle director of the Central Canada Exhibition, left no doubt in the minister's mind that there is a need for a facility which could be used both by the students of the college and by the Eastern Ontario agricultural community at large.

Mr. Villeneuve pointed out that the area has long looked to KCAT for guidance and leadership and there is a need for it to expand its facilities to continue filling this role.

He added that although it will undoubtedly be an expensive undertaking — no small consideration in these days of government restraint — it would be an investment in the future of Eastern Ontario agriculture. He likened it to tile drainage, saying that dividends will quickly be paid on the province's investment by providing a stimulus for increased productivity and a general raising of the quality of the area's crops and livestock.

The proposal is one that should be backed by all area farm organizations, from breed associations to crop improvement associations to federations of agriculture. They should let the minister and their local MLAs know of their desire not only to upgrade KCAT's facilities, but also to give Eastern Ontario's agricultural community the showcase it needs to demonstrate the tremendous advances the industry has achieved in the past few years.

Kemptville has long been the centre of agricultural education in the eastern region and it should also become the focal point for the achievements of the end product of this educational system.

R.M.

Footsteps for the future

by Don Reimer

The spirit of one indomitable young man who lost his battle with a killer of humanity continues to unite this country.

Young Master Terry Fox had his attempted conquest of the vast distances that make up this country Canada abruptly terminated near Thunder Bay by a recurrence of cancer — a story now well-known by almost every Canadian.

But his extraordinary, dogged determination to transform unchecked desperation about the killer cancer into a literal, and figurative, marathon of hope provides continuing inspiration to millions of Canadians.

We found out the power of that indomitable spirit on the weekend.

Canadians from St. John's to Victoria put "ped power" to pavement in the annual resurrection of Terry Fox' personal vision. And every one, by virtue of their participation, paid tribute to the reality of that vision.

What he started, Canadians will finish.

In Winchester and Chesterville, and the surrounding area, 170 runners and walkers of all ages took up Terry's torch to raise money for cancer research. They ranged in ages from near-tots to senior citizens, coming principally from this area, but even from Toronto and Montreal.

Runners straining at the finish of the 10 kilometre route were accurate examples of Terry's struggle to cross Canada.

Young walkers along the route spoke of Terry Fox, what he had started and what they, the next generation, planned to finish. One young lass even suggested that perhaps, after she finished 10 long kilometres, Terry Fox could come to visit her school.

On a recent trip from the west, I passed the memorial to Terry Fox at a lookout, east of Thunder Bay where Terry had to end his Marathon of Hope. But it didn't end.

The road has been named the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope Highway. And his figure, strained, artificial leg flexed, stands guard at that Thunder Bay lookout.

It's hard not to be motivated by that type of heroism.

I walked the route Sunday, for several reasons, I think.

The pledge money for cancer research is valuable, indeed.

But I think the outpouring of admiration I heard from walkers and runners, both young and old is perhaps an even more valuable asset because of the way this annual spirited display has unified Canadians.

After the blisters, puffy feet and aching legs that were in evidence after the run-walk Sunday, the feat of running halfway across Canada on an artificial leg becomes nearly incomprehensible.

The enormous task started by Terry Fox deserves our continuing support.

Remember.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

To bee or not to bee



by Bill Smiley

There must be something sweet about our big, old house. We've all heard about somebody having a bee in his bonnet. But a hornet in the bathroom?

I just killed a dirty, big brute a few minutes ago, disposed of the corpse, sat down at my typewriter and heard an ominous sound, like a tiny chain saw, looked up for the source and saw three more of the beasts crawling on a window.

With nothing else handy, I picked up a particularly waspish letter from one of my readers and beat them to death with no apologies to conservationists. You don't play around with hornets.

They'd obviously crawled in the open bathroom window after being "exterminated" by the chaps doing brick-work on the house. They'd run across a nest in the bricks and thought they'd killed all the hornets with an aerosol "bomb". They hadn't.

During the summer, one of my grandboys was stung by wasps, cosily nesting in a wood-pile. We eliminated them with a vicious counter-attack.

Last week, my wife, touring the outside of the house to check the bricks, came across a huge, old-fashioned bee-hive attached to a corner of a window. It was not uninhabited, as a little careful observance proved.

I had experience as a kid with these things. We'd find them in the woods, get a long stick to knock them down, and usually get well stung in the process.

So, it was down to the store to get a "bomb". The instructions said to use it at dawn or at dusk, when the bees are quiet. I decided to do the job at dusk, so had a little snooze after dinner.

Woke up when my wife came in, beaming as though she'd just won a lottery. She'd climbed a ladder and bombed the bee-hive, silly nit, without even having me there to hold the ladder for her. Anyway, we got rid of that lot.

A few years ago I was having a new roof put on the house. The roofers ripped open a hornet's nest and the neighbors were treated to the sight of three men doing what appeared to be a Spanish fandango 30 feet up in the air. It was funny, but not to the roofers, who were badly stung.

To bee or not to bee. I hope that is no longer the question. I don't want to wind up with a bee in my bonnet about bees, wasps and hornets. But I wish they'd go and build somewhere else.

A lot of other strange things went on this past summer. The back of my house looks naked, after being covered for years by a beautiful vine. Had the whole thing torn off because it was creeping into my brickwork like an octopus.

Somebody stuck two lines of stakes with red tops around two sides of my house. Somebody else put dabs of paint of various hues all over my lawn. Green, yellow and red. I suppose one's the Bell, another's the gas company, and the third is the public utilities, or maybe just someone who likes painting lawns.

I've never seen any of the mysterious painters, and am beginning to grow uneasy. If they all start putting in cables and gas lines and water lines under my lawn, anything could happen, with today's workmen.

Can't you imagine them getting all tangled up down there? Pick up the telephone and you get an electric shock. Turn on the tap and gas hisses out. Flip on your furnance and water comes gushing up through the ducts.

We had workmen hurtling in and out all summer carrying pipes and things, as we switch to gas. We've had men come and dig up the lawn in the wrong place, replace the sod sloppily, and leave another gash that will turn brown and die.

We've been awakened every morning by great thuds and pounding as the brickwork progresses. But I feel sorry for the masonry men. They just get their scaffold up and the rain comes pelting down. They sit in their truck until it clears up, climb the scaffold, and get soaked in another shower.

We had family from the middle of June to the middle of August, three days holidays, then more family. Two 90th birthdays in the connection.

My heart sank as that letter arrived near the end of August, that cheery little letter from the high school principal, telling us about Opening Day. I felt as if I'd had no holidays at all.

To cap it all, I'm broke. New furnace and brickwork cleaned me out. Painting the house will have to wait until next summer.

And I hope you had a grand holiday, too, especially if you took it in August, which was more like October.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

September, the month that ushers in another school year with teachers back from the long holiday and facing another busy term. So far, so good. But travelling through the country and seeing so many comparatively new schools abandoned while those eye-sores called "portables" mar the landscapes at others, one has to wonder what is happening at the administration level where the real cushy jobs abound. Recalling the days when serving on a school board was considered a privilege, an indication of how highly one's integrity was regarded in the community, and deserving of a small "honorarium" there has to be something drastically wrong with the present system. And, if one is to believe a recent report in The Ottawa Citizen, amid the obvious confusion that exists, our elected trustees consider they deserve small salary increases. Did we say "small". Sorry!!! Ottawa Board of Education chairman Joan Dobell supports an increase slightly above 100% by 1985 ($7,200 to $15,000); OBE trustee John Smart thinks he's worth $30,000; Carleton Separate School Board trustee Denis Bertrand suggests tripling his stipend to $14,000; Ottawa Separate School Board chairman Florian Carriere (the least greedy of all) only wants something like $10,000. Baffling to say the least considering the entire nation seems to favor the government's "six-and-five" recommendation. BUT — since this is election year, and ratepayers have had it up to their proverbial ears with exorbitant educational administration costs, those eyeing the big dollars may be in for some kind of surprise when the ballots are counted.

It has often been said that new and greater things rise from the ashes of the old. How true! "Leisure Lines" was laid quietly and peacefully to rest a few weeks ago - - - and last week, in its place blossomed forth a new and challenging column with a handsome, bespectacled gent peering out from the top left corner. "Frank the Scribe" has his finger continually on the pulse of the town and, where the park and arena are concerned, he knowns all and tells all. Hope the community realizes the old sportsman's value as a promoter. Sorry sir, but we thought your comments concerning the picture were ill-timed. "Frankly speaking" one would have to say our cameraman performed a real miracle coming up with such a flattering shot.

Being associated with sports activities over a great number of years has afforded us the opportunity to meet and work with, many fine and dedicated managers, coaches and promoters. Last week, without warning, one such well known sports figure was struck down by a heart attack. Fastball manager Ken Beaupre was a stern disciplinarian who gave unselfishly of his own skill and determination and expected every player to do the same. Considered one of the area's most proficient strategists, he was only 46. We extend our deepest sympathy to Barbara and their three lovely daughters. We have lost a dear friend, the sports fraternity a highly talented promoter, the community a valued citizen and a gentleman. Rest in peace "Coach".

Perhaps you may have been wondering if we take the time to read other area weeklies. Well we darn well do since the only daily available seems not to be aware there are actually living, breathing, human beings outside the limits of the concrete jungle. Editors of weekly publications may not have their office walls plastered with framed documents attesting to their prowess, but they are in tune with society at all levels and seek out the good that abounds rather than blaring tales of drugs, sex and violence. We might even humbly suggest many elected officials would be well advised to study carefully words of wisdom so often found in the weekly press. Only last week for example, in our opinion, the Chieftain (Iroquois) editor hit the badly twisted nail smack on the head. Ken levelled a blast at both governments and unions. Governments for failing to govern, and unions for continuing "to get the last drop out of an ailing economy and let the other guy be damned." Blunt? Yes. But, oh so true. The veteran writer is no less kind to Members of Parliament. Think you'll agree he zeros right in on target when he says (and we quote): "We've slithered and slipped, dawdled and dithered and let control of our lives slip away from us. We're over-governed, over-lawed, and out of control." The busy editor claims Iroquois is, "The best town by a dam site.' Dammed good editorial too, Ken.

Here's a valuable tip for all you new brides. The best way to protect your sparkling wedding rings is to dip them three times every day - - - in dishwater. Hope you're listening Marlene.

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Farm update

MTAS receives over $5,000 in donations

Holstein Club, Lions, IOOF help underwrite improvements to fairgrounds

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Township Agricultural Society is over $5,000 closer to paying for the $31,500 in capital improvements it carried out at the fairgrounds here this year following donations from three area organizations last Thursday afternoon.

To mark the move up to a Class B fair this year, the agricultural society undertook an ambitious program which included a new $22,000 cattle barn, a new betting booth for the July 1 and fair harness races and improvements to the horse barn.

Last Thursday afternoon, the Dundas Holstein Club donated over $2,500 for the cattle barn and the newly formed Mountain Township Lions Club and the South Mountain lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows presented cheques to help out with the entire capital program. The Lions' cheque was for $1,500 and the IOOF's for $1,000.

MTAS president Richard Gilmer said the cheques, combined with declining interest rates, "put us in a lot better financial shape" on the capital program.

The Holstein Club's cheque represented 90 per cent of the winnings from this year's Dundas County Holstein Show, held in conjunction with the fair Aug. 21. Mr. Gilmer said the amount could eventually climb to close to $3,000.

The presentation by the Lions was the first major donation by the newly organized service club and Mr. Gilmer had special words of praise for the Lions. "They were just formed last winter and they've already made a major contribution. They also have a close working relationship with the fairboard, helping us out this year on the gate."

The same is true of the IOOF, Mr. Gilmer said. The organization's members have long worked closely with the fairboard and have helped support the South Mountain Fair in numerous ways.

Bill Williams, the IOOF's recording secretary, added that depending on their finances, the Odd Fellows may be able to make a second donation to the capital works program.

Work will continue on the grounds this fall, starting with the levelling of the cattle showring, Mr. Gilmer said.

Wiring was installed in the barn this summer and the society hopes to have water installed and doors put on the building in time for next year's fair.

He said fencing will also be erected on the east side of the track in time for next year's harness racing cards.

The fair is outgrowing its exhibit areas and the old exhibit hall may be pressed back into service to handle the expanded number of displays, especially for commercial exhibitors, in 1983.

The society is "75 per cent sure" there will be a poultry show at the 1983 fair, Mr. Gilmer said.

He said that the Carlsberg championship team and wagon have already been confirmed for next summer's fair.

The move to Class B status increased the amount of grants available to the fairboard. It is now eligible for up to 25 per cent assistance, to a maximum of $50,000, on capital improvements over the life of the fair from the province and also for $3,400 each year from Agriculture Canada.



Mountain Township Agricultural Society president Richard Gilmer, right, receives cheques totalling over $5,000 from the Dundas County Holstein Club, Mountain Township Lions Club and South Mountain IOOF last Thursday afternoon at the South Mountain fairgrounds. The money will be used to defray the $31,500 in capital expenditures on a new cattle barn and betting booth and insulation of the horse barn at the fairgrounds. Presenting the cheques are, from left, Ralph Fawcett, Eastern Ontario director of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Holstein-Friesian Association, representing the county's Holstein breeders, Lions Club president Dennis Puddy and IOFF recording secretary Bill Williams.

Press Photo—Morris

Grenville - Carleton 4-H club leaders set to go

NEPEAN — Nothing beats the fresh aroma and delicious taste of homemade bread. Teens in Grenville and Carleton Counties can learn how to bake bread through their local 4-H Homemaking Club this fall. Volunteer leaders representing most areas of the two counties have recently attended breadmaking training workshops. After two days of intense breadmaking and leadership training, they are now ready to organize their clubs.

4-H members joining "Breadwinners" will attend a series of seven meetings. The meetings will teach how to make a wide variety of breads such as white, rye, corn and sweet. Fancy braids and international breads will also be included. Members will study the nutritional aspect of breadmaking. They will stage a party and serve some of the new recipes they have mastered. All members will keep a record book and participate at achievement programs.

Interested in joining? Contact the leaders closest to your area.

In East Carleton the leaders are: from Dalmeny, Heather Hughes and Laura Conibear; from Kars, Nyamme Samuels and Anne Hackston; from Greely-Manotick Centre, Lila Smiley and Anne Loughlen; from Leitrim Centre, Dorothy Van Delst and Judy Hehn; from Metcalfe, Nelly and Marry Ann Vn Berlo; from Ramsayville, Tonni Habraken and Mary Nooyen; from Vernon, Jane Conn and Helen MacDonald.

In West Carleton the leaders are: from Ashton, Margaret Hobbs and Margaret Thorsell; from Carp, Rosemarie Thomson and Nancy Cox; from Dunrobin, Betty Johnston and Helen Neilson; from Fallowfield, Karen Wallace and Shawn Mowat; from Fitzroy, Doreen Blair and Libbie Eastman; from Fitzroy West, Ina and Carlyn Mills; from Glen Cairn, Barbara and Joan Sparling; from Merivale, Ellen Heney and Gayle Ashby; from Richmond, Elaine Kuhn and Donna Foster and from South March, Christine Mitchell and Ruth Farey.

In Grenville County the leaders are: from Maitland, Clara Baas, Hilly Cnossen and Tina Van Keeken; from Maynard, Irene Conklin and Edith Jenkins; from Oxford Mills, Catherine Brunton and Rosemary Bennett; from Roebuck, Annette Ruigrok; from Spencerville, Barbara Roddick and Pat Hudson and from Ventnor, Majorie Williams and Deborah Brown.

College enrolment up

KEMPTVILLE — Enrolment at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology this year is just about on a par with 1981 figures.

Classes started for the school's 387 students last week and enrolment figures show that student numbers have increased slightly from the 365 who were registered on the first day last year.

There are 261 students enrolled in the college's two-year Agricultural Diploma and Agricultural Engineering Technology program. This is an increase of six students over last year.

In the newly-combined Food Services Supervision and Home Economics Diploma programs, figures show a drop of three students from last year, with 88 enrolled.

There are 19 students in the Farm Equipment Mechanics Apprenticeship and 19 in the unlicenced Farm Equipment Mechanics programs. Last year the two programs had a total enrolment of 25.

KCAT is again offering evening credit courses in agriculture and home economics-related programs in Ottawa this year. Classes will start in October. Special interest non-credit courses will also be offered at the college and throughout the region.

The college's continuing education program has been expanded this year and anyone wishing more information can contact the college either by calling 1-258-3411, extension 252, or by writing to the Continuing Education Department, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont.

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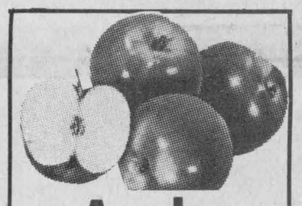

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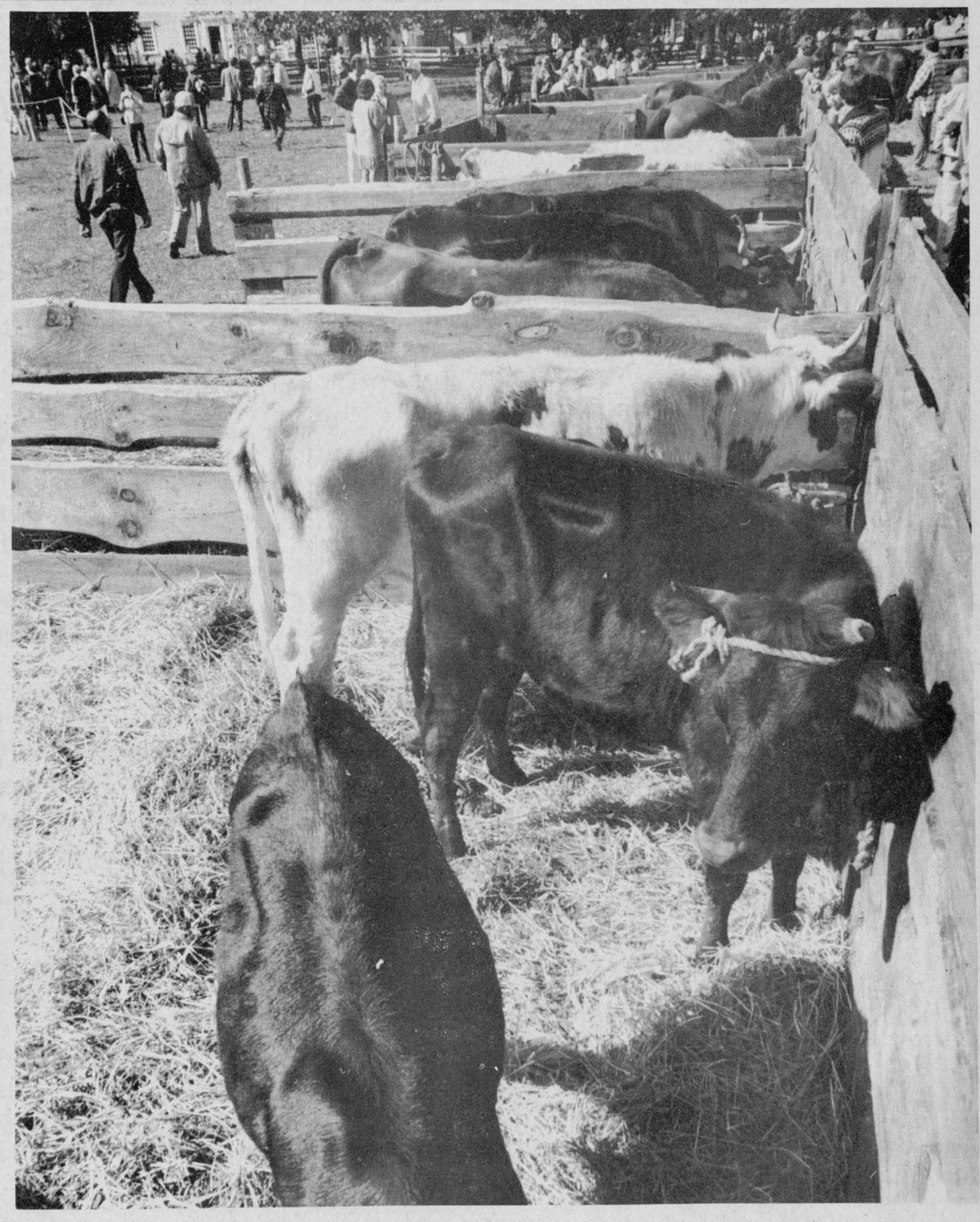

Sights, delights for fair crowd

Brilliant sunshine and warm temperatures bathed Upper Canada Village Sunday as members of the village staff staged their annual 19th-century fall fair. Photos from upper left: the Village Choir provided a fitting end to the fair as they sang several numbers, concluding with the beautiful hymn, "Amazing Grace". No Eastern Ontario Fair is complete without at least some Highland music and these two pipers, flanking the afternoon's master of ceremonies, entertained the large crowd which gathered for the fair. Competition was as keen at the village as it is at cattle shows at modern-day fairs, as here the judge makes his placings in the dairy show. Above, the livestock displays attracted curious onlookers eager to get a glimpse of the Candian and Ayrshire dairy cattle, poultry and horses entered in the fair's various classes by Village employees. The dark cattle in foreground and centre are from the Canadian breed, a cross between Jerseys and Brown Swiss. Semen for the village's breeding herd is provided by Eastern Breeders Inc.

Press Photos—Morris

Sunday sunshine favors UCV fair

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE — Eastern Ontario agricultural fall fairs stepped back to their beginnings on the weekend here as the staff of the village staged their annual fair and plowing match on the village common.

Saturday's steady rain, which forced postponement of the plowing match, turned into brillian sunshine Sunday, attracting thousands of visitors eager for a glimpse of what a fall fair was like in the 19th century.

Fiddlers fiddled, pipers piped, dancers danced and singers sang on the small stage on the north side of the common as visitors milled around the livestock displays, watched the activity in the showring and visited the exhibits in the display tent. They also had a chance to purchase refreshments at 19th-century prices as staff members manned booths to sell apples, hunks of village-made bread and cheese and apple juice.

Complete results of the fair and plowing match are as follows:

VEGETABLES

Squash - 1st and 2nd, Harry Pietersma, 3rd Bill Langston; watermelon - discretionary, Betty Sicard; pumpkin, 1st Vaughn Burd, 2nd Martha Walker, 3rd Betty Sicard; cabbage, 1st Pat Crites, 2nd and 3rd Harry Pietersma; cauliflower, 1st Pat Crites; tobacco, discretionary, W. Cook; cucumbers, discretionary, Roy Barkley; turnip, 1st Carl Schmelzle, 2nd Pat Amell, 3rd Harry Pietersma; corn, 1st Martha Walker, 2nd Carson Elliott; gourds, discretionary, Vaughn Burd; parsnips, discretionary, Martha Walker; carrots, 1st Charles Greffe, 2nd Eileen Johnston, 3rd Bill Langston; beets, 1st Carson Elliott, 2nd Bill Langston, 3rd Martha Walker; leeks, discretionary, Harry Pietersma; onions, 1st Pat Amell, 2nd Cliff Rombough, 3rd Donald Cameron; potatoes, 1st Harry Pietersma, 2nd Charles Greffe, 3rd Cliff Rombough; tomatoes, 1st John Johnston, 2nd Harry Pietersma, 3rd Vaughn Burd, discretionary, Roy Barkley; apples 1st and 2nd Herb Hill, 3rd Charles Greffe; peppers, discretionary, Harry Pietersma; eggplant, discretionary, Dick Donnelly.

FLOWERS

Collection of flowers, 1st Marion Dingwall, 2nd Eleanor Pietersma, 3rd Audrey Dafoe; house plants, 1st Cathy Elliott, 2nd Charles Greffe, 3rd Elsie Hartle; dried flowers, discretionary, Madeline Malone, discretionary, Heather Meldrum.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Crock of butter, 1st Shirley Warner, Jean Thompson, Shirley Moffatt, Linda Deruchie; cheese, 1st Clair Hollister.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE

Pickles, 1st Jean Thompson, 2nd Norma Delegarde, 3rd Gay Cooke; jams, discretionary, Pauline Wilson; relishes, discretionary, Gay Cooke; rug, 1st Shirley Warner, 2nd Madeline Malone; rug braided, 1st Audrey Dafoe, 2nd Schoolmaster's house; carpeting, 1st Willa Robinson; hooking, 1st and 2nd Audrey Dafoe; coverlet, 1st Velma Cooper, Betty McRoberts, Marion Hart; woollen socks (homespun wool), 1st and 2nd Marjorie Heagle; woollen socks (factory spun wool), 1st Marjorie Heagle; woollen mittens (homespun wool), 3rd Marjorie Heagle) woollen mittens (factory spun wool), 1st and 2nd Francis Bedingfield, 3rd Hilda Meldrum; shawl, 1st Velma Cooper, Betty McRoberts, Marion Hart, 2nd Velma Cooper, Betty McRoberts, Marion Hart, 3rd Velma Cooper, Betty McRoberts, Marion Hart; counterpane, 1st Francis Bedingfield, 2nd Lois Markell; woven cushion, 1st Elsie Hartle; fancy cushion, 1st and 2nd Helen Stewart; homemade linen, 1st and 2nd and 3rd Marjorie Heagle; homemade cloth, 1st Velma Cooper, Betty McRoberts, Marion Hart, 2nd Marjorie Heagle, 3rd Elsie Hartle; pails and barrel, discretionary, John Vincun, Roy Hart; woollen blanket, discretionary, George Dowson; tinware, discretionary, Carl Banford; collection of axe handles, discretionary, Roy Hart; brooms, discretionary, George Hehir; wheelwrighting and fancy metal work, discretionary, George York; scythe handle, discretionary, Peter Baynham.

LADIES' WORK

Crochet work, 1st Susan Scale, 2nd Madeline Malone, 3rd Jean Thompson; embroidered work, 1st Lorna Markell, 2nd Pauline Wilson; plain needlework, 1st Ivy langston, 2nd Audrey Dafoe, 3rd Audrey Dafoe, Hilda Meldrum, Maisie Coulthart, discretionary, Jodi Burchell; quilting, 1st Reta Gillard, 2nd Hilda Meldrum, 3rd Maisie Coulthart; pieced quilt, 1st Audrey Dafoe, Maisie Coulthart, Hilda Medlrum, 2nd Marjorie Heagle, discretionary, Jean Thompson; appliqued quilt, 1st Audrey Dafoe, 2nd Marjorie Heagle, 3rd Enid Rupert; needlepoint, 1st Gladys Kyle, 2nd Enid Rupert, 3rd Marjorie Heagle, discretionary, Anne Rumer; crewelwork, 1st Marie MacDonald, 2nd Mrs. Mark MacDonald, 3rd Barbara Currier; pieced cushion, 1st Georgia Arnott, 2nd Hilda Meldrum, 3rd Marjorie Heagle; knitted child's sweater, 1st Myrna Prosser, 2nd and 3rd Susan Scale; knitted adult sweater, 1st Marie MacDonald, 2nd Norma Delegarde, 3rd Hazel Anderson; knitted infants' wear, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Hazel Anderson; childs' wear, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Francis Bedingfield.

FINE ARTS

Paintings (oil), 1st Carolyn Watson, 2nd Carol Banford, 3rd Pat Wilson; paintings (watercolors), discretionary, Pat Wilson; paintings (crayon), 1st Pauline Wilson; drawing in pencil, 1st Linda Deruchie, 2nd and 3rd Kim Quinn; applehead dolls, discretionary, Ruth Algire; bas relief, discretionary, Dick Donnelly; wood carving, discretionary, Luciano DiRenzo; woodworking, discretionary, Charles Greffe; assemblage, discretionary, Carl Banford; soapstone carving, discretionary, Bob Mott.

PLOUGHING MATCH

1st Lyle Baker, 2nd Maurice Chretien, 3rd Garnet Barkley.

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10:00 am	-	Ladies' Exhibit Hall and Craft Fair O
10:00 am	-	4-H Junior Agricultural Show.
12:00 noon	-	Friday Afternoon Horse Show; Mu Pig Contest.
2:00 pm	-	East Carleton 4-H Horse Show.
3:30 pm	-	4-H Sheep Show.
7:00 pm	-	Judging to commence on Black Ayrshire Show and Guernsey Show
7:30 pm	-	Amateur Talent Show, Community

SATURDAY, October 2

10:00 am	-	Ladies' Exhibit Hall and Craft Fair O
10:00 am	-	Judging to commence on Heavy Ho
11:00 am	-	Judging to commence on Sheep.
12:00 noon	-	Judging to commence on Light Hor
12:30 pm	-	Judging to commence on 4-H Cham
7:30 pm	-	Horse Show, Community Centre.
9:00 pm	-	Dance, Metcalfe Community Centre

SUNDAY, October 3

9:30 am	-	Open Western Horse Show.
12:00 noon	-	Ladies' Exhibit Hall and Craft Fair Op
12:00 noon	-	Judging to commence on Beef Cattle
12:00 noon	-	Chicken Barbecue.
12:30 pm	-	Heavy Horse Pull.
1:00 pm	-	Judging to commence on Swine.
1:30 pm	-	Fall Fashion Show.

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8:00 pm - Shilo Western Games Show in Arena.

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Community Centre
Friday, October 1 at 7:30 pm

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Weather watcher thanked

Mac Graham, right, South Mountain, receives an Award of Merit for in excess of 20 years service as a volunteer climatological observer for Environment Canada from Steve Hardakers, Supervisor of Contract and Climatological Stations of Environment Canada's Atmospheric Environment Service. Mr. Graham was one of six recipients among Ontario's 380 voluntary observers and has supplied weather information to the federal department since 1960. He also mans one of the county's three weather stations used by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in compiling corn heat unit and rainfall statistics.

Press Photo—Morris

Rain, sleet and snow

Weather-watcher Mac Graham keeps his rounds

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mark Twain once said that everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it. Obviously, he never met Mac Graham, who was honored by Environment Canada last Thursday for over 20 years of service as a volunteer weather observer.

Mr. Graham is one of 380 volunteer observers across Ontario who twice daily take readings of temperatures extremes and precipitation readings which are compiled monthly for publication. The data area used to form the basis of climatological studies used in support of industry, commerce, agriculture and legal evidence.

The information compiled by Mr. Graham is also used by the Dundas office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in compiling a weekly heat unit report, which has become a bible for area crop managers when planning the purchase of seed for the coming year.

Mr. Graham has been collecting information for Environment Canada's Atmospheric Environment Service since 1960 and last Thursday afternoon he was presented with the department's Award of Merit and a decorative wall barometer, by Steven Haraker, Ontario Region's Supervisor of Contract and Climatological Stations. Mr. Graham was one of six recipients of the award from across Ontario.

Also receiving the Award of Merit last Thursday were members of the staff of the Horticulture Section of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Receiving a Certificate of Achievement for five years' service to Environment Canada was the Boyles family of Manotick.

The information gathered and recorded by observers like Mr. Graham is an archived and published by the Ontario Climate Centre and is used in a variety of applications.

Its most important use in this area is in agriculture and the information gathered by weather watchers like Mr. Graham is used for the basis of recommendations for purchasing seed that will meet the demands of Eastern Ontario's shorter growing season.

It is also used in supporting claims made to the Ontario Crop Insurance Commission and is used by the students and staff at Kemptville College.

The information has industrial applications, especially in calculating snow loads and insulation requirements for new buildings and for laying out the design for loading docks.

Municipalities used it to measure the flow of rain water into sewer systems and conservation authorities use it for flood forecasting.

Last year, the Ontario Climate Centre received over 39,000 telephone calls and 1,600 written requests for weather information, Mr. Hardaker said.

One of its most interesting uses is as evidence used in court battles.

The ministry's forensic climatologist, Dave Murdock, is subpoenaed more than 80 times a year, usually to support other evidence, especially in cases involving car accidents in which weather and road conditions are alleged to have played an important part.

Mr. Murdock was called to give evidence at the Peter Demetre murder trial in Toronto several years ago and his evidence was used to convict a driver in a case in Sudbury, in which a motorist claimed that a stop sign had been knocked down previous to an accident in which he had been involved.

The motorist had a photograph showing the sign had been knocked down but Mr. Murdock produced a photograph taken from an Environment Canada weather satellite which contradicted the driver's evidence.

The motorist's photograph has been taken on a cloudy, overcast day but the satellite photo showed that on the day of the accident, three wasn't a cloud in the sky and even from several hundred miles up, the shadow cast by a plume of smoke from one of Sudbury's smelters was clearly discernible.

Mr. Hardaker said Environment Canada plans to install a Weather Radio Canada Transmitter in Ottawa which, when completed, will boardcast updated weather forecasts 24 hours a day.

The broadcasts will include aviation, marine, public and agricultural forecasts but can only be picked up by a special weather radio receiver, which can be purchased for about $50, Mr. Hardaker said.

Heat units and rainfall report

For the week of Sept. 12 to Sept. 18

	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	37.0 mm	32.8 mm
Accumulation To Date	439.2 mm	415.6 mm
Heat Units	129	125
Accumulation To Date	2692	2622

Note: No report from Chesterville.

Hallville-Mountain Homemakers begin project at first meeting

by Monika Deeke

On Tues., Sept. 14 at the home of Anja Berends, the Hallville-Mountain No. 1 4-H Homemakers Club had their first meeting. The leaders of the club are Anja Berends and Karin Ceelen. The members are Wilma Berends, Dee Dee Booth, Carey Conpton, Gisela Deeke, Monika Deeke, Lisa Lalonde, Teresa McLellan, Leslie Rodgers, Annaliese Smyth, Pam Sherrer, Ian Vincent and Kim Ceelin. The pre-4-H'ers are Jennifer McNairn, Glen Rodgers and Jacqueline Smyth.

The following members were nominated to office: president, Annaliese Smyth; vice-president, Pam Sherrer; secretary, Carey Conpton; press reporter, Monika Deeke; and Achievement Day coordinators, Annaliese Smyth, Lindsay Rodgers and Monika Deeke.

During the meeting members got an introduction to the club then started out on their fall project by making animal tracks. After discussing the tracks, they discussed holding a cookout.

The club's second meeting was held Tues., Sept. 21 at the home of Karin Ceelen.

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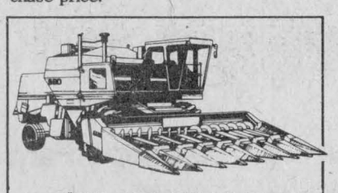
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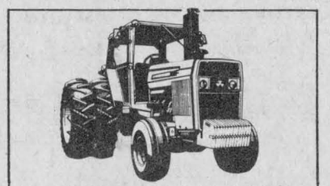
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MF 2745, 2775, 2805	$16,500	$7,600
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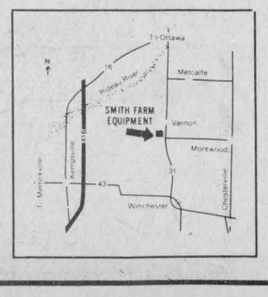

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Following Rev. Norman Johnson's heart-rending message concerning the countless teenagers facing adversity far from their homes, Max Keeping proved an able moderator for an interesting and informative forum with the panel fielding questions from the floor. In accompanying photo Mr. Keeping directs a question to panel members, left to right: Dr. Dennison, Linda Bekkers, Sue Knipple and Albert Bouwers.

Press Photo—Rowan

Operation Go Home founder touches hearts of Care Centre fund raising dinner guests

METCALFE — Contrary to what the general public may be led to believe, the number of youngsters running away from home is not decreasing. This was one of the startling revelations highlighting the profound message Rev. Norman Johnston made known to those attending the Osgoode Township Care Centre fund-raising dinner at Metcalfe last Wednesday evening.

Introduced by popular television newscaster Max Keeping, as "the finest human being I have ever met", the man who conceived the "Operation Go Home" concept and to whom thousands of youngsters owe their lives unravelled a touching review of the tragedy and heartbreak that have been so much a part of his life over the past decade. The clergyman made it crystal clear that the major problem is not with youngsters themselves but with parents who abdicate their responsibilities.

He spoke of the terrible tragedy of young girls, as young as 14, who are being "used" by unscrupulous promoters in the fields of pornography, prostitution, strip joints and other such degrading activities. Mr. Johnson explained how the action of a concerned parent 11 years ago inspired him to offer help. He was referring to a father who purchased billboard space across Canada requesting his daughter to "Please Call Home".

Since that time, thanks to the relentless efforts of Mr. Johnson, more than 13,000 girls and boys have been reunited with their parents.

The guest speaker told his extremely attentive audience that he now has, what he referred as, "an army of kids" working with him across the country.

"A parent calling my office tonight," he said, "can be assured that within 20 minutes, 2,000 young people across Canada and the United States will be on the trail."

He told of the personal heart break when parents refuse to help sons and daughters despite their emotional cries for assistance. He praised the co-operation he receives from the media and had special kind words of appreciation for Mr. Keeping, Dave Brown (Ottawa Citizen columnist), and open line host Lowell Green.

He urged all parents to "Take time to listen" and recognize their children's urgent calls for help.

Mr. Johnson was thanked by Care Centre Committee Sue Knipple.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Special guests at the $25-a-place dinner included MP Walter Baker, Mrs. Norman Sterling (representing her husband who was unable to be present), regional chairman Andy Hayden, Osgoode Township mayor Albert Bouwers and all members of the local council.

SPECIAL THANKS

Mrs. Knipple, speaking on behalf of her committee members, kindly thanked all who had contributed to the tremendous success of the initial fund-raising effort. She directed a special message of appreciation to members of St. Catherine's CWL for having donated, prepared and served the sumptuous meal.

Noting that so many individuals and organizations had come forward to offer assistance, she found it difficult to name names, she did kindly single out The Winchester Press, the committee's first chairman and dedicated promoter Gordon Boland and Mrs. Irene Wallace who is already forming a township-wide ladies' auxiliary group.

Mrs. Knipple introduced all members of the busy board and councillor Mary Cooper (who is also a board member) presented a timely and interesting progress report.

PANEL

Master of Ceremonies Max Keeping then chaired a panel discussion in which the audience directed questions at board members, councillor Albert McKeown, Linda Bekkers, Dr. Jack Dennison and Sue Knipple.

FINANCIAL PICTURE

According to a committee spokesman the initial fund-raising endeavor netted in excess of $3,600 and, in addition, the interest generated by the venture is already paying off with the treasurer reporting substantial pledges following the event.

Homemaking back in town

WINCHESTER — Hey! 4-H Homemaking is back with a club called "More Outdoor living," and Winchester No. 1 held its third meeting Sept. 21. Leaders are Mrs. Murray Holmes and Mrs. Lyle Holmes and there are eight club members. President is Lisa Guy, vice-president, Angela Holmes, Achievement Day co-ordinator, Maureen Fawcett and press reporter, Jennifer Dawson. The project consists of making animal tracks out of plaster, leaf printing, making kites and a club outing.

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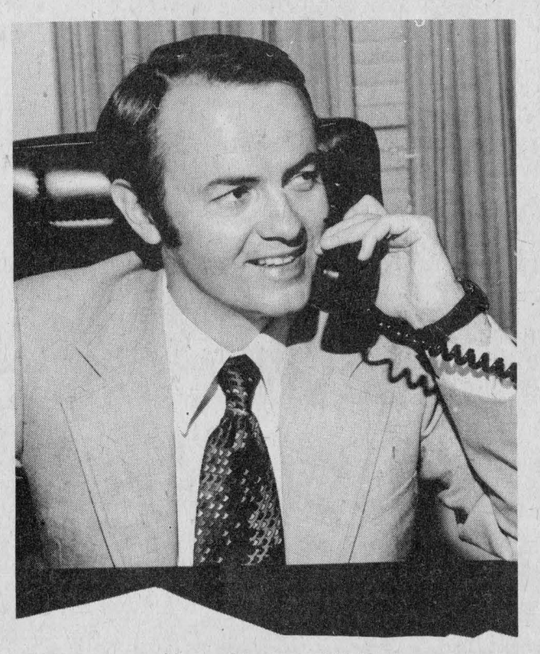

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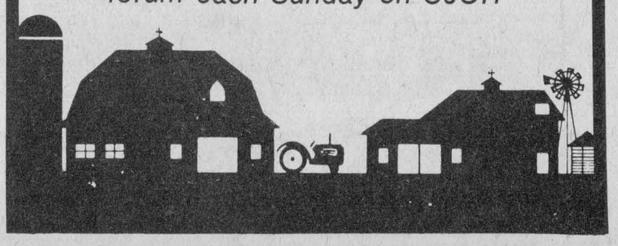

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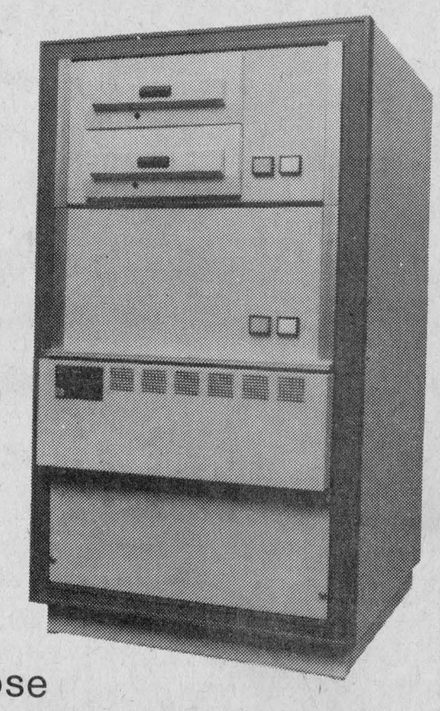

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Caron worked at being bad

Prison author gives 'inside' story to DATA Day youth

MORRISBURG — "I have tremendous respect for today's teens," Go Boy author Roger Caron told a crowd of 400 youngsters gathered in the arena here for DATA (Drug and Alcohol Teen Awareness) Day '82.

"You're grownups in disguise," he continued. "When I was 16 I was a baby. I had never read a book or nothing," he said, describing a troubled childhood when "the only time I was happy was hunting and fishing by myself."

When he started getting in trouble in school, Mr. Caron said "nobody ever asked why I did wrong things." Instead he said he encountered cynicism at home and strict discipline at school. "It's not like that now, but in those days they'd beat it out of you. To do that to a boy or girl is bordering on insanity."

A hyperactive child who "couldn't sit still," he said he heard so many times he was bad, "I decided I was going to be bad. But with this fantastic energy drive to do everything to the best of my ability, I was going to be baddest."

At the age of 16 after several brushes with the law, Mr. Caron was sent to Guelph Reformatory, begining a life "in handcuffs and shackles for 24 years. In those days the judges knew little about the institutions. The reformatory was a school of crime where you could learn anything from counterfeiting to hot-wiring a car."

But because he was an outsider at the institution, Mr. Caron said he was "picked as a target" by six Toronto inmates and after hitting the group's leader he was handcuffed by guards and taken to the warden's court where he was sentenced to 12 lashes.

"I was 16 years old, just a scared kid and they took me through the catacombs in the bottom of the reformatory to a room with three straps hanging on the wall." The strap, four-inches wide, has since been outlawed and "is the most monstrous thing I've ever encountered," Mr. Caron said.

"To this day and with all the wounds I've suffered, I still shiver about it. If someone had taken me into a room and talked to me with good intentions I may have changed. Instead I passed the test (being lashed) and was on the road to crime," he said.

From that point he spent time behind bars of more Canadian institutions than any other inmate and devised ways of escaping from several of them, hence the title of his autobiographical work, Go Boy.

In 1961 during a vicious knife fight at the Kingston penitentiary, Mr. Caron suffered a punctured spleen and stomach and required 3,000 stitches. After recovering, he served two years in solitary confinement. "I spent two years in the hole sleeping on a bare floor with nothing behind me and no education. I wanted to kill myself."

Then on Christmas Day, 1963, during the second year in solitary, Mr. Caron and the other inmates received a personalized card and candy from the Salvation Army. Although terribly hungry and suffering hallucinations and frayed nerves, he horded a pound of jellybeans and hit on a scheme to torment the prison guards.

When they made the rounds and checked his cell through a plexiglass window overhead, he arranged the beans to spell P-I-G. "The guard went crazy yelling and threatening me but I acted innocent like I was just spelling words."

He continued this for days, spelling different words and making the guards furious but still he wasn't punished. "I used to punch them and they'd laugh and beat me up. I insulted them and they'd laugh and insult me back. But now I discovered the pen is mightier than the sword. They couldn't do anything."

Yet, one day six guards came in his cell and took away the beans. Mr. Caron then requested pencils, scribblers and a dictionary from the prison library and began venting his anger on the paper. "I'd write hate and revenge over and over, sometimes breaking the pencil because of the tension in my hand."

Soon be began writing stories about the guards but in the guise of other persons. When he was let out for a 15-minute shower each Friday he'd leave the story in the cell for the guard to discover and when he returned the scribbler would be ripped to pieces.

"It felt so good to write," he said, and after two months he decided to "tell my life story about how I missed the boat."

For 16 years the pile of scribblers grew in his cell until his release in 1977. Go Boy was published in 1979 and received the Governor General's Award for non-fiction although "the people who told me had a tough time convincing me."

Since his release, Mr. Caron has travelled extensively, speaking and promoting his book. He said he likes to lift weights, play tennis and sky-dive, but finds being with children and teens the most rewarding. "My favorite peoples are you people," he told the youngsters in conclusion.

Other guests at the third annual DATA Day were Montreal Expos left fielder Terry Francona and Miss Cornwall, Darlene Brabant. Police officers from the Morrisburg OPP, Nepean police and New York State Police spoke about the legal implications of drug use and Mike Palmer, a graduate of Spera Rehabiliation Program, gave an insider's view of the problem.

Entertainment was supplied by popular magician Magic Tom Auburn and guitarists Trevor Walsh and Mark Boudrias.



Author Roger Caron spoke to a crowd of more than 400 at Morrisburg's third annual DATA Day Saturday and here signs an autograph for Nancy Dulmage, right, Iroquois. In centre is Mr. Caron's fiance, Janice Wemp. DATA Day publicity convener Carol Richer reported this year's event shaped up as the best yet, with a large battery of high-powered speakers and top-knotch entertainment. "We hope DATA Day will have long-lasting effects and save children from a life of suffering and hardship," she said.

Press Photo—Gardiner

NDDHS notebook

by Cathie MacGregor and Jill Vasey

MAPLE RIDGE — Life at North Dundas is settling into a comforting routine in the second week of school. Timetables are finalized and probably memorized to avoid embarrassment. However, as students settle in, their spirit builds.

School spirit should run high as tribal warfare, all in fun, of course, overtakes the house leagues. The houses of red, gold, black and green have tumbled down to be replaced by eight tribes: Iroquois, Huron, Cree, Ottawa, Algonquin, Seneca, Cayuga, and Mohawk. For each tribe, a chief has been chosen. The first house league event is flag-football.

Interest is running high in extracurricular activities. Music fills the halls as Mr. St. Louis' bands start another year and are bound to be successful. The boys kicked off the soccer season in Tagwi on Friday. On Thursday, the girls will dribble on to the basketball court in Vankleek Hill for the season opener. A tennis tournament started on Thursday, despite the rain. Because of the number of people getting involved at North Dundas, this should be a good year.

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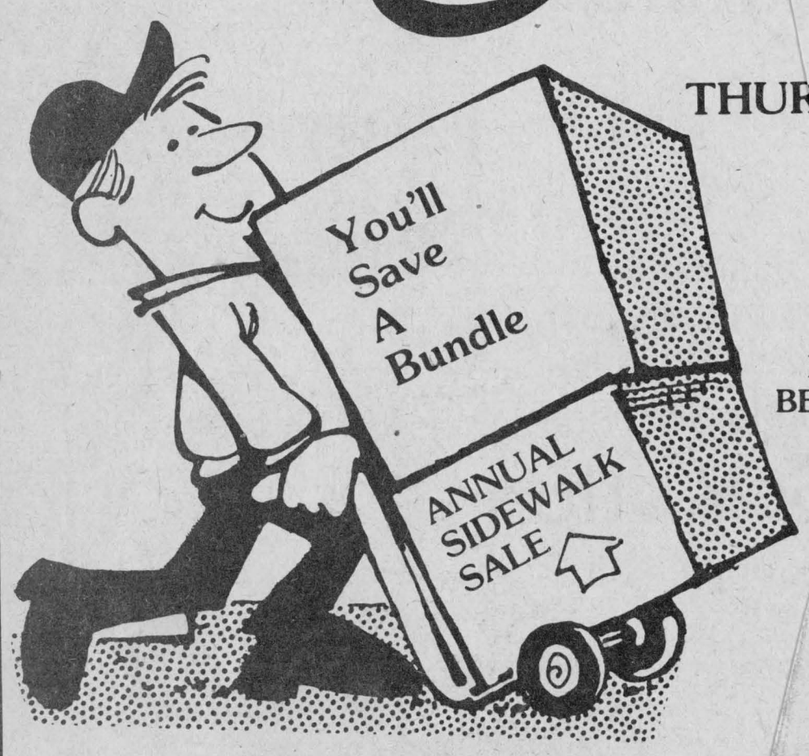

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If you have an idea that will enhance the economic or social life of your community and employ three or more local people full-time, visit your local Canada Employment Centre. Applications and program information are available for sponsor organizations, local corporations and cooperatives who've got the experience to organize and coordinate community-based employment programs like CCDP. Job creation is a vital component of the federal government's six and five economic recovery plan.

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