WINCHESTER PRESS

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Village holds line on taxes

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Council has come up with a penny-pinching budget for 1981 that means only a marginal increase in property taxes.

Monday night the village approved a budget of $602,750 for the town, up from last year's budget of $596,350. The increase is a frugal 1.1 per cent.

The tight-fisted budget is reflected in the town's portion of property taxes — residential landowners will only be paying 1.7 per cent more (.8 mills) for municipal services this year.

On a $5,000 assessment, that means the village's portion of property taxes will be increasing only $4. However, when county and education levies are considered, the increase is about $60. For public residential supporters, the total tax increase is 7.5 per cent (12.1 mills) or $60.50 on a $5,000 assessment.

Residential separate supporters will see their taxes increase 10.4 per cent (15.7 mills). That works out to paying $78.50 more into government coffers on the $5,000 assessed value.

Commercial property owners will be paying 7.5 per cent more as their mill rate is up 14.1 mills. This means an additional payment of $70.50 on a $5,000 assessment.

As in other years, the school board is the culprit when it comes to higher taxes. Residential public supporters are paying an additional 11.2 per cent in education taxes, or a 10.7 mill jump. Residential separate supporters will see their education taxes jump 10.1 per cent, or 9.2 mills. And commercial public supporters will face an 11.2 per cent jump, or 12.6 mills, because of education.

In comparison, the county levy is up marginally from 18.2 to 18.8 mills for residential (3.3 per cent) and from 21.5 to 22.1 mills for commercial ratepayers (2.8 per cent).

This year the village will be levying $170,340 for its own use. The counties levy is an additional $71,384. Making up the majority of property taxes is education: $212,586 for elementary and $172,214 for secondary.

In the village's budget, the largest expenditure is for administration and wages, at $161,800. Roads will take up another $120,000 and sewers $73,000. Recreation will cost about $40,000.

Other expenses include: $19,000 for planning and drains; $17,450 for protection to people and property; $17,000 for fire; $14,000 for garbage pick-up; $12,800 for street lighting; $7,000 for garbage disposal; $5,000 for water; and $1,000 for planting trees.

An additional $5,000 is planned for a reserve fund.

Revenues, outside of property taxes, will total $432,410. This is based on, among others, revenues from: resource equalization, $74,800; sewage, $73,000; roads, $52,000; general support, $28,450; in lieu of taxes, $9,500; telephone, $7,100; recreation grants, $12,400; county rebate, $8,500; and other items, $32,000.

Mill rates for this year (last year in brackets) are:

Village - residential, 47.6 (46.8); commercial, 56 (55.1).

County - residential, 18.8 (18.2); commercial, 22.1 (21.5).

Secondary school - residential, 47.1 (45.1); commercial, 55.4 (53.1).

Elementary school - residential, 59.3 (50.6); commercial 69.8 (59.5).

Separate school - residential, 53.4 (46.2). There are no commercial supporters of the separate school board in the village.

General rates - residential (public) 172.8 (160.7); commercial, 203.3 (189.2); residential(separate), 166.9 (151.2).

Ratepayers hit for $76 more

MOUNTAIN — Township council has had to boost its budget by about seven mills for 1981. This represents the first increase to take place in the municipality's budget in three years.

The new budget was passed last Monday night, and once county and education levies are added in, taxpayers can expect a 15.6 mill rate increase right across the top.

General rates for the township portion of property taxes for commercial property owners have risen from 39.6 to 47.9 mills - an 8.3 mill rate increase for 1981. The jump is a whopping 20.96 per cent.

Residential rates for the municipality are up seven mills to 40.7 from last year's total of 33.7. That works out to a 20.8 per cent increase.

County taxes have actually dropped 1.6 mills (residential) and 1.9 mills (commercial). The new levy for the township is $66,043, a difference of $216 from last year's rate of $65,827.

Reeve Keith Fawcett said the drop in the county levy can be attributed to an over-levy situation from 1980.

The total education bill for the township is $388,413, which is $42,338 or 12.23 per cent more than the 1980 figure. The mill rate had risen 8.4 mills for public elementary supporters and 1.8 mills for secondary.

Separate school supporters will also see increases of 6.2 mills at the elementary level and 1.8 mills for secondary. These rates are for residential taxpayers only.

Based on the average tax bill for a $5,000 assessment, the total dollar increase will be about $76.50 (for public residential).

On the township's budget, the mill rate jump is mainly due to increased expenditure on roads, plus agriculture and reforestation. A total of $591,230 has been allotted for roadways. This is a $279,276 or a 21.17 per cent increase. Agriculture and reforestation is rising $12,412 or 45.9 per cent to a total of $39,505 for 1981. The total township budget is jumping from $604,497 to $914,252.

Expenditures for street lighting have been estimated at $11,000 which is an increase of $6,803 and garbage disposal costs will be up $1,259 from the 1980 figure of $10,741 to an estimated $12,000.

Estimated costs for planning and zoning have dropped considerably from a $12,287 figure to just $5,000 in 1981. The parks and recreation figure has dropped as well from $30,457 to $30,000.

A majority of the revenues will be coming from these sources: specific grants, $392,000; taxes, $454,456; other grants $105,445; fees and service charges, $119,938; and drains, $43,717.

Including the county and education levies, the total expenditures are $1,368,708.

The complete 1981 mill rates (with last year's in brackets) are:

Township - residential, 40.7 mills (33.7); commercial, 47.9 (39.6).

Counties - residential, 16.2 (17.8); commercial, 19.0 (20.9).

Education, elementary - residential 53.9 (45.5); commercial, 63.4 (53.5).

Education, secondary - residential 42.6 (40.8); commercial, 50.1 (48.0).

Separate school board, elementary - residential 48.1 (41.9); commercial, 56.5 (49.3).

Separate school board, secondary - residential 42.6 (40.8); commercial, 50.1 (48.0).



Blowin' his horn

Garth Steele, a member of the Winchester and District Stage Band, belts out a rag-time tune on his golden tuba during an evening concert at Maple Ridge Public School last Thursday.

The concert featured both the Stage Band and the school's own brass band under the direction of Dave Irwin. The Maple Ridge band played everything from marches to contemporary hits while the Stage Band filled the second half of the program with hits dating back to the 1930's, including songs from the big band era.

'Dukes' out of control two injured in collision

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It could have been a scene out of the Dukes of Hazzard.

A sports car comes around a corner, goes out of control, and drives under two parked transport trailers.

Only, in the popular television show the driver and car could have escaped without a mark. That wasn't the case here last Thursday, as two people narrowly escaped serious injury and their car was demolished in the bizzare accident.

Aileen Nixon, 31, of R.R. 3, Winchester was driving a Dodge Challenger owned by Dale Kennedy, 22, of South Mountain, when the crash occurred at 7:20 p.m. Kennedy was a passenger in the vehicle.

Winchester OPP report that Nixon was driving westbound on County Road 3 heading into the village, when on completion of a lefthand curve, the car went out of control.

The car hit the north shoulder, went through a ditch, then drove under two transport trailers parked at MacDonald Feeds - Berrys.

Police said the car roof top was completely ripped off when it ran under the first trailer. Then, as the car barrelled out from the second trailer, it struck the feedstore building.

Although mechanical extraction equipment was not needed to free the victims from the wrecked vehicle, both driver and passenger suffered minor injuries. Nixon received lacerations and head wounds, while Kennedy had several contusions and multiple lacerations, said police. They were transported by ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The crash resulted in an estimated $2,500 in damages to the Kennedy car and $1,500 each to the undercarriages of the two trucks belonging to D.L. Berry & Sons. Nixon was later charged.

See picture, page 3.

Council approves 13% increase

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township council has approved a budget calling for an average 12.85 per cent increase in property taxes.

The township has increased its mill rate about 3.24 mills for residential and 3.81 mills for commercial ratepayers. When combined with the counties and education levies the township collects, the taxes are up 7.92 per cent for residential (public) taxpayers, or 10.83 mills over last year's figures.

The 7.92 per cent hike means the total mill rate for residential (public) supporters will increase to 147.65 from 136.82 mills. In dollar terms, it will mean an extra $54.15 in taxes for a $5,000 assessment.

Residential separate school supporters will see a hike of 5.77 per cent on their bills, from a 1980 total mill rate of 134.47 to the 1981 rate of 142.23.

Commercial public school supporters will receive an increase of 6.62 per cent, while commercial separate school supporters' rates will rise 7.10 per cent. The new mill rate is 173.71 for the commercial public school supporters, and 167.34 for separate supporters.

In the Police Village of Winchester Springs, levies are identical to the township (28.45 for residential and 33.47 for commercial).

With the completion of the Nation Valley bridge, road expenditures for 1981 will decrease considerably from $535,000 in 1980, to an estimated $312,100 for 1981. The county levy is down 25 per cent from the 1980 levy of $117,605 to a 1981 estimated levy of $94,051.

Education is the largest levy, at $514,332. This is an 11.62 per cent increase over last year.

The largest township expense is the road budget, while tile drains take up $204,924.

The tile drainage figure is the amount the municipality has in loans for landowners who request assistance with tile work. This is fully subsidized by OMAF and will be paid back in full through grant payments.

General government expenses — salaries, honorariums, office supplies, etc. — are estimated at $100,000. Last year, $85,400 was spent. Other expenses include: fire, $27,000 (a decrease of $336); dogs and livestock, $3,500; garbage, $22,000; social services, $1,000; recreation, $12,000; and planning and development, $6,000.

Under transportation, expenditures for sidewalks will increase from $7,600 to $12,000 with the construction of new sidewalks in Morewood, and $5,000 (an increase of 10.42 per cent) will be spent on street lights.

Municipal drain expenditures will increase by 7 per cent from $62,218 to $66,557

Continued on page 3.

Williamsburg tightens belt

WILLIAMSBURG — Township council has passed a budget that is less than one per cent above the amount spent in 1980, but is 17.1 per cent greater than the estimates for last year.

That is because while last year's predicted budget was $540,200, the municipality actually spent $628,999. The main culprit in the overspending was transportation, which came in $37,971 above the estimates.

While expenses last year were much higher than predicted, so were revenues. The township had expected to bring in $537,972, but raised $622,733. Most of the extra funds came in the form of provincial grants, which were $77,800 more than budgetted for.

This year's budget is for an expenditure of $632,598.

Veteran councillor Don Kyle admitted he was overwhelmed by the figure, saying "I never thought I'd see the day when the budget would top $600,000."

Transportation (roads department) takes up the largest portion of the budget at $425,000. General government takes another $91,225, while recreation is budgetted for $25,000 and planning and development for $40,000.

Protection of persons and property will cost $36,000, environment $15,000, family services $373. The township was also left with $51,605 in surplus funds at the end of 1980 and $67,000 in working funds.

Revenue to pay for the township's expenses will come from: taxes, $206,598; in lieu of taxes, $13,000; Ontario grants, $300,000; other grants, $17,000; fees and service charges, $47,000; and miscellaneous, $49,000.

In other areas of property tax, the county levy is up about 1.5 mills, although no figures were tabled at Saturday's council meeting.

The total levies for education also weren't tabled, but the increase over last year will be about $83,000. To the average taxpayer, that means an increase of 14.1 mills on the education levy.

Council deferred setting the township mill rates until later this week, when the clerk meets with the accountant. However, the new rates will likely be up about four mills to 33 for residential property owners, or a 13.8 per cent increase. Commercial tax payers can expect a four mill increase to 38.1 from 34.1, or 8.7 per cent.

And, while these figures are unofficial, the new county levy for residential supporters should be 18.4 mills. The new public residential education levy should be 101.4 mills.

If the four mill rate is passed for residential customers, it will mean a $20 increase in taxes on a $5,000 assessment for the township portion of the property taxes.

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Matilda grant

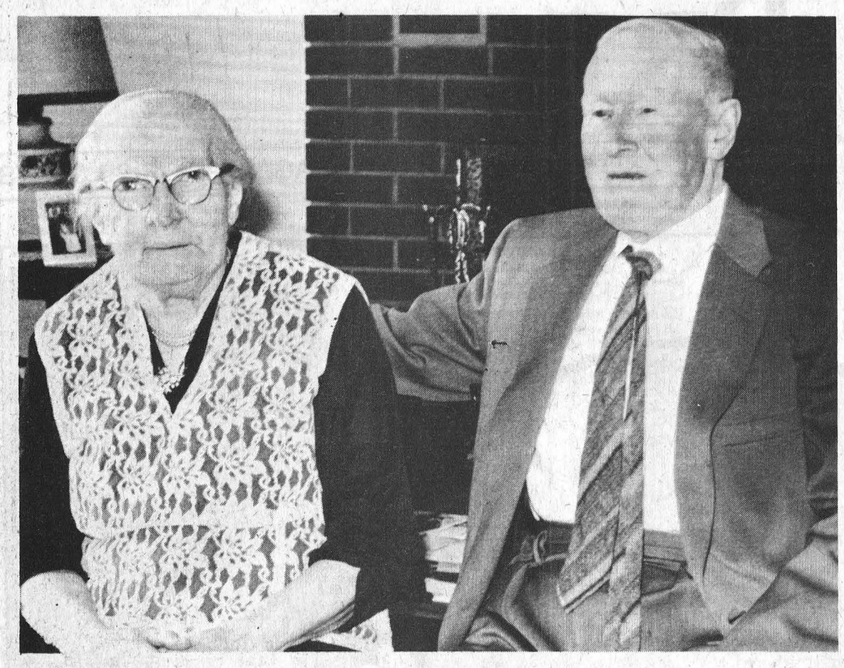
Matilda Township is the latest municipality to receive a community planning study grant from the ministry of housing. The municipality's grant, for $1,302 will be used to offset the costs of preparing an official plan.

Riding show

Centaur Riding School of Navan is holding its 8th annual schooling show on Mother's Day. The show starts at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Busy bee

Susan Hamilton of South Mountain has been elected as president of the Eastern Ontario Beekeeper's Association. She was voted into office on Saturday at the group's annual meeting in Bell's Corners. She says she would like to develop the association into more of a "teaching tool" for its members.



Diamond jubilee

Carl and Kirsten R. Waymann of Metcalfe, Ontario (formerly of Buckingham, Quebec) will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on May 6, 1981. To mark the occasion, an open house reception will be held in the Metcalfe United Church Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 9. All friends and neighbors are most cordially invited to attend this reception.

Carl and Kirsten immigrated to Canada from Denmark in the depression years and lived in Buckingham, Quebec from 1931 until 1961 where Carl retired from the Electric Reduction Company of Canada. Since that time they have resided at Metcalfe. They have three sons: Paul of St. Lambert, Quebec; A. Dan of Alexandria, Ontario; and Alfred of Brampton, Ontario. They are proud grandparents of three granddaughters and six grandsons.

Exchange rings at Russell

A pretty spring wedding was solemnized Saturday, April 25 in Russell United Church, when Verla Donna Lee, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Kenneth McLaughlin was united in marriage with Douglas Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cherry.

Rev. McLaughlin, assisted by Rev. A.G. Mitchell, who had married the bride's parents, performed the double ring ceremony. Sandra McLauchlan of Magog, Quebec, was organist and soloist was Susan McLauchlan, also of Magog.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride looked charming in a floor length sleeveless gown of nylon organza with high neckline and shoulder ruffle, French lace trim with blue flower inset, full shirt with chapel train and lace embroidery ruffle at hem. She wore an illusion veil with Juliet cap trimmed with French lace. She carried a small white bible, which was carried by her mother at her wedding and blue carnations.

The maid of honor, Beverly Cherry, sister of the groom, wore a floor length gown of rose lilac polyester satin, made on princess lines with a matching sheer floral cape. The bridesmaids all wore long gowns the same style as the maid of honor and all attendants carried a white lily surrounded by carnations the same colour as their dresses with matching carnations in their hair.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. David McLaughlin, sister-in-law of the bride, who was dressed in a pink polyester satin, Mrs. Fern Prins, cousin of the bride, wore a lilac pink polyester satin dress and Radha Ganness, friend of the bride, wore a lilac polyester satin dress as well. The flower girl, Jodie Carter, friend of the bride, was dressed in white eyelet trimmed with pink satin ribbon. She carried a basket of blue carnations.

The groom was assisted by his brother, Donald Cherry, as best man, and the ushers were David McLaughlin, brother of the bride, and Bruce and Stephen Cherry, brothers of the groom. The men wore wedgewood blue tuxedos with satin faced lapels and self edge with matching vests and navy satin bow ties.

Following the ceremony communion was served with the lighting of the Unity Candle.

The reception was held at the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre.

Following a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Russell.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Reoch, both lifelong Winchester area residents, quietly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Casselman Nursing Home on April 25.

Mr. Reoch, who was once a member of the Winchester Town Band, and his bride, the former Lois Carkner of Ormond were married at Rockland.

Family members, including sons Robert of Winchester and Gordon, Vernon; seven grandchildren; and one great grandchild were present, along with a host of relatives and friends to honor the happy couple.

The Press joins in extending sincere good wishes.

Press Photo—Rowan

Forthcoming marriages

CRONIN — STODDART

Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin of Chesterville wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Lois to Eric Robert, son of Mrs. Margaret Stoddart of Chesterville.

The wedding will take place on May 22 at 7:30 p.m. The reception will be held at Chesterville Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m. 3p

BYERS — ARDAL

Dr. and Mrs. W.M. Byers are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Noreen, to Sten Ardal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pall Ardal of Kingston.

The marriage will take place at the Byers Summer Home, Ault Island, June 6, 1981. 3c

Lowe home hosts Institute

LEONARD — Mrs. G. Lowe was a gracious hostess when she entertained one visitor and 12 members of the Women's Institute at the annual meeting.

The roll call was smile and pay your fees.

The meeting was opened by president Mrs. H. Nooyen, assisted by Mrs. H. Moffatt, the secretary.

The delegate to the district annual will be Mrs. J. Hemmington. Mrs. Nooyen will represent the branch as delegate at the officers' conference.

After a short business meeting the nominating committee headed by Mrs. Grace Lowe gave its report. All offices were then declared vacant. Mrs. Grace Lowe presided for the election of officers.

The new executive is: past president, Mrs. W. Kardulus; president, Mrs. H. Nooyen; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Liptic; second vice, Mrs. H. Moffatt; treasurer, Mrs. J. Hemming; secretary, Mrs. H. Moffatt; director of district, Mrs. W. Kardulus; branch director, Mrs. William Birch; Tweedsmuir curator, Mrs. G. Lowe.

Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Ms. W. Birch; citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. J. Corry; education and cultured activities, Mrs. F. McNeely; resolutions, Mrs. L. Moore; family and consumer affairs; Mrs. A. Naedon; public relations officer, Mrs. B. Heney; press reporters, Mrs. William Birch, Mrs. J. Thorpe.

Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. A. LaCasse.

Elect officers at annual

VERNON — The Women's Institute enjoyed a delicious pot luck dinner served by lunch committee Mrs. Fred Alexander and Mrs. John McDonald in Club 31 to open their annual meeting recently.

The meeting opened with the ode and the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. The trip to the Erland Lee home in May was mentioned. The roll call was answered by 24 members. A seminar Fund Raising For Bazaars is planned for the Kars Recreation Centre on May 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Archie Sayant took the chair for the election of officers: past-president, Mrs. Doug Hughes; president, Mrs. Winston Page; first vice-president, Mrs. John McDonald; second vice-president, Mrs. Ken McDiarmid; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rolla Campbell; assistant secretary, Mrs. Archie Sayant; district director, Mrs. Winston Bellanger; alternate director, Mrs. Bert Velthuis; public relations, Mrs. Ken McDiarmid; catering convenor, Mrs. Winston Bellinger.

Directors: Mrs. Fred Alexander, Mrs. Alex Campbell, Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Mrs. Howard Presley; Tweedsmuir history convenor, Mrs. Clinton Lewis; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Clarence McDiarmid; education and cultural activities, Mrs. John McDonald; citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. Harold Cowan; family and consumers' affairs, Mrs. Doug Hughes.

Social welfare, Mrs. Harold Kennedy; resolutions, Mrs. Ivor Bath; auditors, Mrs. Harry Roosen, Mrs. Bob Poapst; pianists, Mrs. L.J. Cameron, Mrs. Harold Ferguson.

Delegates to the district annual are Mrs. Winston Page, Mrs. Bert Velthuis, Mrs. Fred Alexander and Mrs. Winston Bellanger.

Mrs. Archie Sayant moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Doug Hughes for her faithful service as president for the past three years. She also welcomed our new president Mrs. Winston Page. Mrs. Hughes thanked all members for their co-operation during her term as president.

Findlay to address circle

VERNON — Matilda Findlay, a retired Baptist missionary, will be the special guest at a dessert and coffee meeting at Osgoode Baptist Church next Wednesday.

The open meeting in McLaurin Hall is sponsored by the Evening Group Mission Circle in conjunction with the church's centennial.

Findlay was born in Toronto but spent her high school and college years in Hamilton. In 1938 she began a church camp for juniors.

In 1942 she left home to become a missionary in Bolivia. She was stationed at Penial Hall Farm where she took over the responsibilities of the school. She taught in Oruro later and became principal there until 1968. Since 1975, she has lived in La Paz and worked as counsellor to students and teachers in the Canadian Baptist Institute until her return to Canada last year.



MATILDA FINDLAY

It is not very often one has the opportunity to meet and chat with a missionary who has spent more than 35 years of her life in Christian work. Matilda Findlay has served capably in many capacities in the field of missionary education as teacher and director of schools.

The evening starts at 7:30 p.m.

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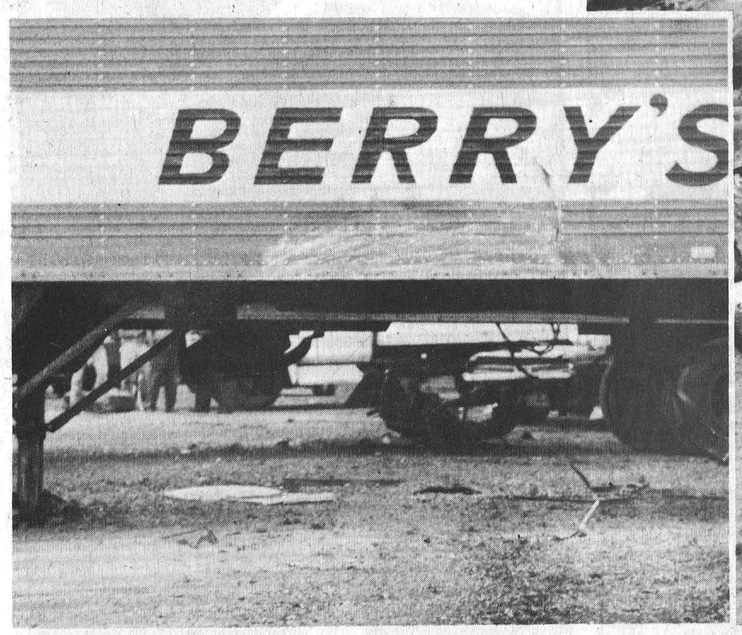
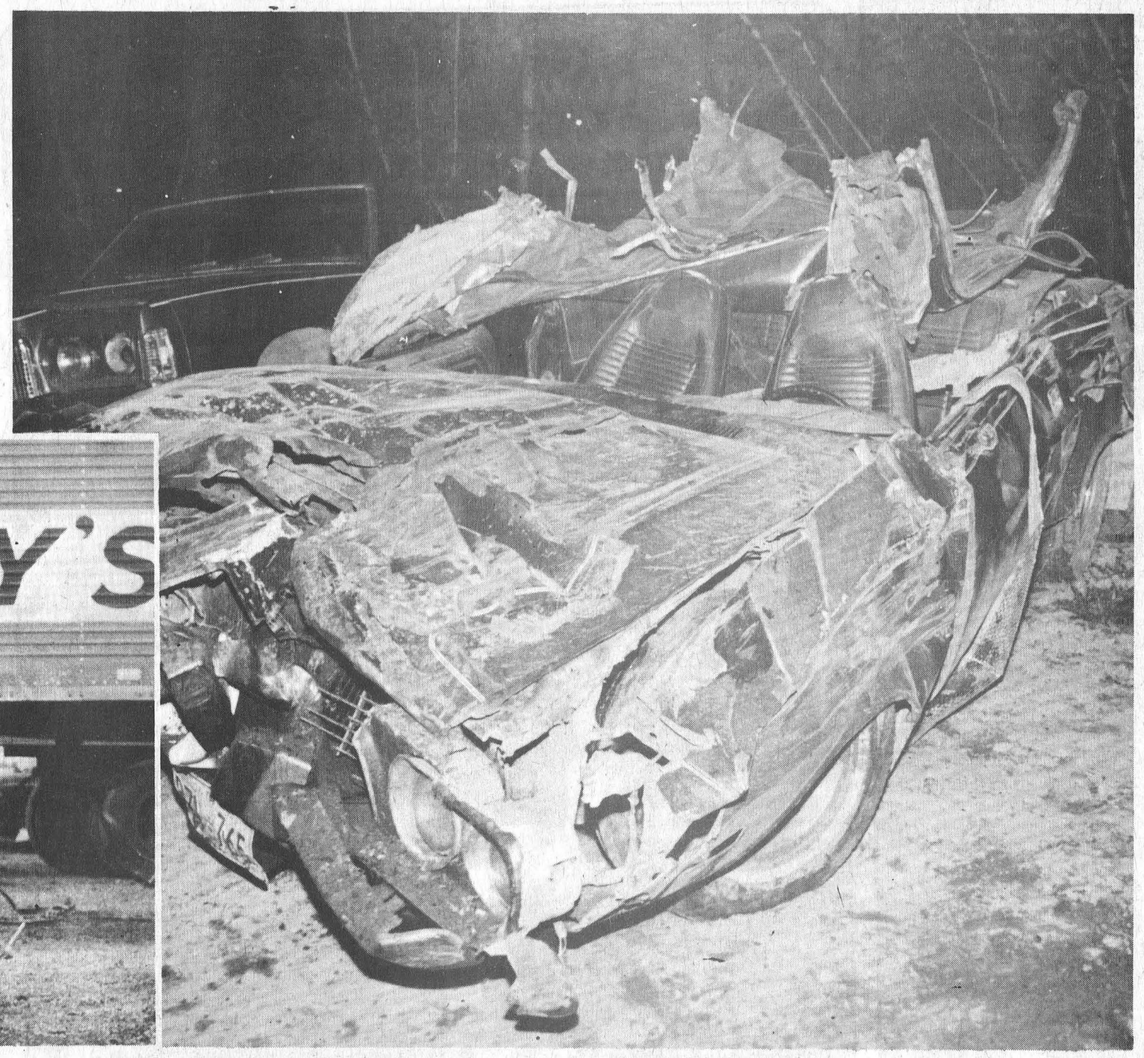
Converting a hard top

The two people who were travelling in this car last Thursday night managed to escape serious injuries when it went out of control and ran under two transport trailers parked at D.L. Berry & Sons near South Mountain.

Driver of the car was Aileen Nixon of R.R. 3, Winchester, while the owner, Dale Kennedy of South Mountain, was in the passenger seat.





Russell sets June dates for reunion

RUSSELL — Get out the old photo albums and put on your best suit Grampa, this village is planning an Old Home Week.

For anyone who lives, has lived or knows of a friend or relative in this town, they'll have their chance to reminisce about the good old days on Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28.

The reunion is being staged by a committee of 10 people who've been tossing the get-together idea around for more than a year. Muriel Hay, a committee member, says people have been talking about such an occasion for years, but this will mark the first year that something definite has been planned.

"Russell has been wanting a reunion celebration of some sort for quite a number of years," explains Muriel. "The committee feels people will likely want to visit more than anything, so we haven't planned a busy program for the two days."

Registration will get underway on Saturday afternoon at the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre. People are expected to sign the registry book and fill out name tags. After that, they'll be free to chat and mingle with the other visitors.

Live music will be going on at the same time, and a full food service will be provided.

At about 4:30 p.m., the chicken barbecue will be lit and this will be followed by an evening of dancing on the ice surface to the Ken Millar Orchestra, formerly the Russ Hay Band.

On Sunday, after people have attended the church of their choice, everyone will be welcome back to the arena where the village's three cemetery committees will hold a combined memorial service.

In conjunction with the service, the Osgoode Men's Choir, under the direction of Archie Smith, will sing several favorite hymns.

Hay is also hoping to have a display of old pictures and memorabilia for visitors to browse through at the arena. If anyone would like to contribute or loan artifacts for the display, she said they will be more than welcome.

"This will be the first reunion of its kind for Russell residents," Hay added, "so we'll really be laying the groundwork on future occasions."

The committee won't be doing much advertising. They're hoping to pass the message along by word of mouth, through friends and relatives. If you should know of an old friend who's moved away, the committee wants you to give them a call and invite them home for the weekend of June 27.

Maybe it's time you jumped into something more demanding than a car pool.

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Winchester Township approves rates

Continued from front page.

and $50,000 in reserves has been set aside for working capital.

To balance expenditures, the municipality will receive $139,610 in general grants. This represents a decrease of 25.85 per cent, or $36,083 due to a drop in resource equalization payments. Road grants will total $193,500 and county subsidies will equal $91,139. For municipal drains, $66,557 will be returned to the township, as will the tile drainage loan figure of $204,924.

The balance sheet shows that the township has to levy for $142,454 or 28.42 mills to meet its expenses.

Complete mill rates for this year, including the 1980 figures in brackets are:

Township: residential and farm, 28.45 (25.21); commercial, 33.47 (29.66).

County: residential and farm, 18.19 (21.43); commercial, 21.41 (25.21).

Secondary schools: residential and farm, 44.66 (42.61); commercial, 52.54 (50.13).

Elementary schools: residential and farm, 56.35 (47.57); commercial, 66.29 (55.97).

Separate schools: residential and farm, 50.93 (43.56); commercial, 59.92 (51.25).

Total public: residential, 147.65 (136.82); commercial, 173.71 (162.89).

Total separate: residential, 142.23 (134.47); commercial, 167.34 (156.25).

Gas going up, up, up

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

Now that the constitution has gone to the Supreme Court of Canada, the government cannot escape dealing with economic matters which deserve action. Inflation, high interest rates, unemployment and all of the things that affect Canadians cannot be hidden behind the "necessity" to revise the constitution.

On May 1, gas and heating oil went up 0.8 cents per litre on 3.5 cents per gallon. That was one of the last acts by Marc Lalonde before parliament adjourned for a delayed Easter break.

I was re-reading John Crosbie's budget speech wherein he asked for an 18 cent per gallon increase on gasoline at the pumps only. We have all kissed that price goodbye long ago! Not only have the increases since the election gone well beyond the 18 cents applied to gas at the pumps, but there is no energy tax credit and the increase is also applied to home heating oil, petroleum products used in the manufacture of plastic products and many more.

It is estimated that the latest increase is likely to be about a cent a litre or roughly 4.5 cents per gallon once the oil companies tack on an increase of their own to cover costs, its purpose being to produce about $840 million in additional revenue for each year that it is in existence. If there are further acquisitions (like the Petro-Fina acquisition) then there is always the possibility of further levies. The government obviously chose this way of financing it so that Petro-Canada, which is already carrying a $2 billion debt will not take on more debt and impede its ability to search out and develop new energy sources. In the meantime, negotiations between Alberta and Canada are continuing. They will only be ended when there is a pricing agreement reached and no one in his right mind could believe that a pricing agreement could be reached wherein the price will go down.

One of my constituents last Saturday night in Stittsville said he would rather pay the increase to Canadians than Arabs anyway and I think he is right.

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EXTRA EXTRA SPECIAL
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Happy Mother's Day

All Other Coats
20% off
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Introducing Our New
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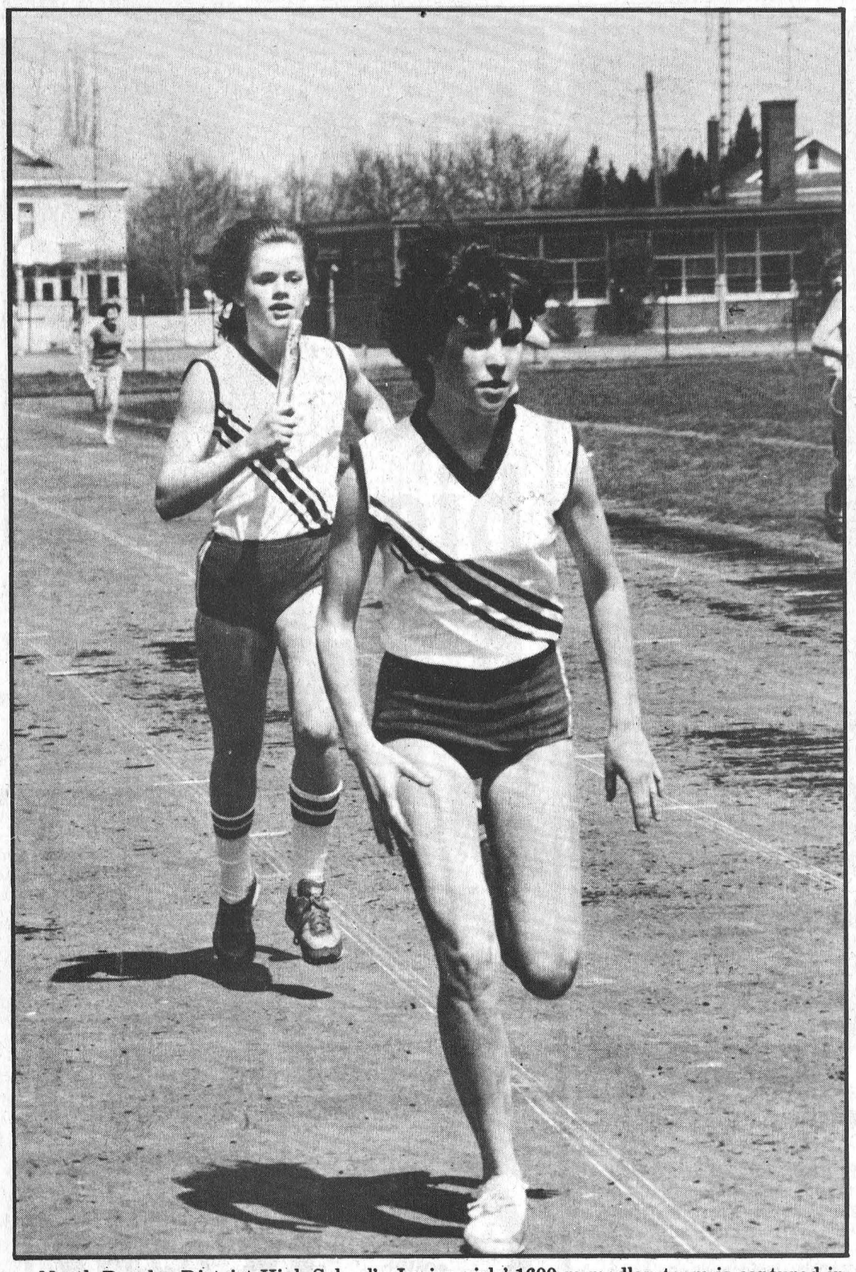
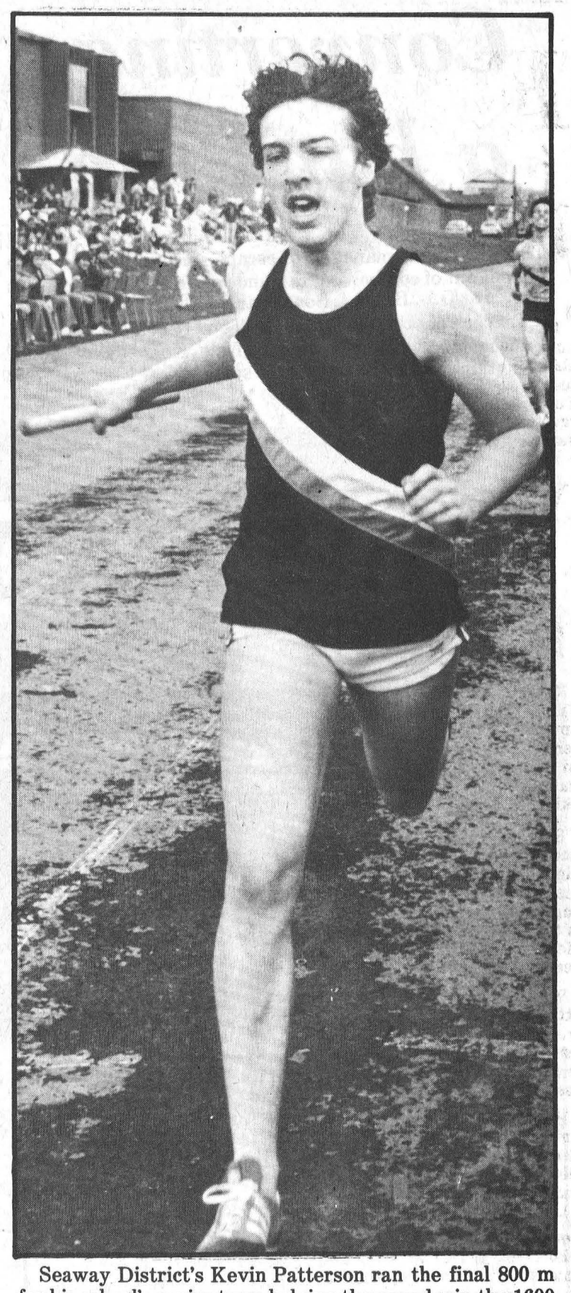




WINCHESTER Press SPORTS



North Dundas District High School's Junior girls' 1600 m medlay team is captured in action in the two above photos. In the first frame Bernadette Wouters prepares to pass the baton to Sherri Gibson after completing 400 m. Gibson raced 200 m, relayed to Laurie Appleby, who also ran 200 m. In the second photo Appleby hands off to Andrea Beeching, who finished second in the 800 m leg. Dundas finished fifth overall.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Seaway District's Kevin Patterson ran the final 800 m for his school's senior team helping the squad win the 1600 m medlay in 3:52:97.

Rams top relay meet: NDDHS 10th

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

IROQUOIS — Brockville Collegiate Institute Red Rams charged into the winner's circle here last Thursday capturing the 1981 Seaway Invitational Relay meet by an 11-point margin over runner-up South Grenville.

The classy Red Ram squad dominated girls' events, racking up 75 points in the 17 school field. Their Midget ladies' team was the strongest contingent on the track taking 32 points, the Juniors out classed their opposition with a total of 30 points and the Seniors added another 13 for the final of 75 points.

The Brockville boys helped out with 42 points - which was fifth overall - elevating the 1981 relay champs' total to 117.

Second place went to South Grenville Pirates of Prescott who racked up 106 points with the boys compiling 48 and the girls adding 58 points.

Last year's meet saw these two schools trade positions when Prescott took the title with 128 points.

Those top five placings can be compared over the two seasons with the large urban schools rising to the top collecting points in almost every event - a luxury made possible through the large numbers of runners available to them. Smaller Dundas County schools such as North Dundas District and Seaway District must concentrate on quality of their runners, hoping for a chance to perhaps crack the top 10 placings.

North Dundas, after a sixth place finish in 1980, (a record which included a pair of first-place finishes) dropped four rankings to 10th this season, while Seaway, Dundas Counties' southern representative in Eastern Ontario's initial meet of the season rose to an eighth place finish in the 17 school field.

Overall BCI won the meet with 117 points, South Grenville was next at 106, TISS third with 105, South Carleton fourth with 102, La Citadelle was top SD&G school with a fifth-place total of 88 points, Vankleek Hil also earned 88 points, while Cornwall's General Vanier was seventh with 82, Seaway eighth at 50, Athens picked up 39 points and North Dundas was 10th with 33 points. They edged out Grenville Christian by one (32) while CCVA had 30, Glengarry District 22, Char-Lan 12, St. Lawrence eight, Tagwi seven and Osnabruck two.

NO GOLD FOR DUNDAS

North Dundas ran into Eastern Ontario High Schools' racing elite here last week and couldn't repeat a gold performance in the annual run of the relays.

Once again, coach Hugh Conlin had a host of new faces competing for the navy and white team and pointed to the talent emerging in the Midget and Junior ranks and looked for more success in the future. His Junior boys' 4 x 200 metre team pulled down North Dundas' best finish, a second, while the Midget boys earned 12 points for a total of 17. The senior contingent was held out of the points as the gold-winning 1600 m squad from 1980 have all graduated.

The story was much the same in the girls' division, with the Dundas seniors being credited with just two points and those were actually won by the Junior 1600 team who jumped up a bracket and finished fifth in the punishing 4000 m medlay. Midget girls from Maple Ridge came up with eight points and the Juniors added six for 16 points.

SEAWAY SENIOR SHINE

It was the opposite side of the coin for Seaway District's team as the host school polled 50 points and an eighth overall, thanks to a strong effort by both boys and girls Senior contingents. The boys charged up 26 points leaving just four for the Midgets, while the juniors were shut out.

Their girls ended up with 20 points with 18 of those being earned by Seniors. The juniors accounted for the other two points, signifying that next campaign will be a rebuilding year for the runners from the banks of the St. Lawrence.

Seaway enjoyed their senior success coming away with a first-place finish in the boys 1600 m medlay. The Iroquois boys finished in 3:52:97, nipping BCI who stopped the clocks in 3:52:97.

Their Senior boys also picked up second-place points in the gruelling 4000 m event crossing the line 71 one-hundreds of a second behind TISS "A" team.

Iroquois also took a third in the Senior girls 1600 m, a fourth in the Midget boys 1600 m, a third in the Senior girls 4 x 200 m, a second in the senior boys 4 x 200 m, a third in the girls 4 x 100 and a fifth in the junior girls 4 x 100 m.

NORTH DUNDAS' POINTS

North Dundas' best showing came in the Junior boys 4 x 200 m event when the boys finished second to BCI, who stopped the watches in 1:37:81. The locals time was 1:38:88. Dundas came close in the 4 x 100 m sprint racing home in 48:13, unfortunately they wound up fourth behind BCI, CCVS and Vankleek Hill when BCI's winning time was posted at 46:35.

The Midget boys 4 x 100 m team also copped a fourth finishing one second behind third-place La Citadelle, 51 seconds to 50. Athens won the heat in 49:61.

Midget girls were fourth in the 4 x 200 m, one second out of third and one second away from a bronze.

The Midget boys captured their bronze medal in the 4 x 400 m, finishing right behind GVSS and La Citadelle in a time of 4:17:40.

Dundas' Junior boys finished third in their heat of the 4 x 400 m with Sean Suttcliff running a strong kick but their time wasn't low enough to crack the top six in the final rankings. Roland Londe, Todd Kirkwood, Todd Taylor and Suttcliffe worked hard to pull themselves from last after the first exchange into that third-place finish.

Alice Keokkeok, Patti Milne, Kerri Middlemiss and Pam Roach ran the Midget girls into a fourth in the 1600 m medlay combining for a time of 5:07:02.

The Midget boys unit of Jim Fling, Trace Shaver, Tim Defalco and Dave Thom were fourth in their heat but didn't have a time low enough to make the final six placings.

The Junior girls' 1600 m team of Bernadette Wouters, Sherri Gibson, Laurie Appleby and Andrea Beeching ran a strong heat finishing second in a time of 4:43:85, that heat put them fifth overall in the final standings behind BCI, who won in 4:36:07, GVSS, Vankleek Hill and Char-Lan.

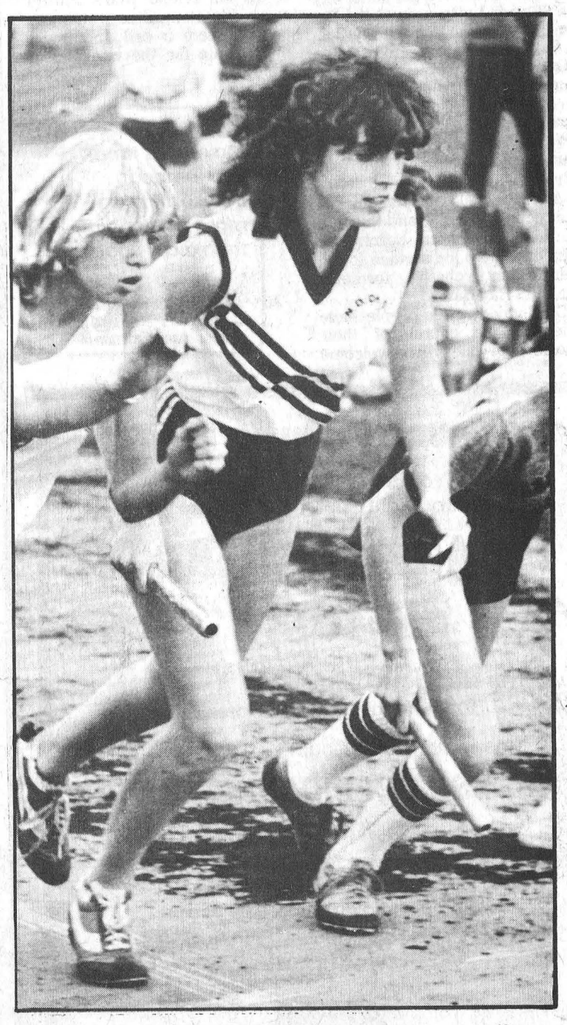
Terry Carkner ran the 800 m lap, Andreas Jansen the 400 m, Kevin Moore the 1200 m leg and Greg Siviator the punishing 1600 m finish in the 4000 m medlay bring the North Dundas' Midgets home fifth in a time of 13:27:55. TISS took the race at 12:45:34.

The Junior girls also ran fifth in the difficult 4000 m chasing the Senior field home in 15:08:06. After a quick start, the young Dundas squad of Bernadette Wouters, who ran the 800 m, Tracey McIntosh (400 m), Laurie Appleby (1200 m) and Lorraine Hutt (1600) faded against the more experienced field in the later going making a good showing in a very talented field.



A ten-man field digs in for the start of the Midget boys 4000 m medlay at last week's Invitational High School Relay Meet in Iroquois. North Dundas' Terry Carkner (third from left) ran the 800 m giving way to team-mates Kevin Moore, Greg Siviator and Andreas Jampen. They finished fifth in the gruelling race.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



North Dundas' Kerri Middlemiss (centre) gets off to a quick start in the Junior girls 1600 m medlay relay. She teamed with Pam Roach, Alice Keokeok and Patti Milne for a fourth-place finish.

Flames, Sharks newest entries to vie for ball hockey trophy

Fawcett's Flames and Racine's Sharks are Winchester Ball Hockey League's newest teams and their captains Dwyane Fawcett and Thom Racine have drafted their lineups for the 1981 season.

The Flames and Sharks will battle Paul Donaldson's Highrollers and Dan Lecours defending champion Lumberjacks for the 1981 championship and the Winchester Legion Branch 108 trophy beginning next Tuesday night - May 12 - when the first games are scheduled.

Opening night sees the defending champion Lumberjacks take on Fawcett's Flames in the 8 o'clock start and Donaldson's Highrollers battle Racine's Sharks in the 9 o'clock contest.

Monday night's draft had the following teams selected.

Captain Paul Donaldson stacked his Highroller lineup with veteran stalwards Lloyd Fawcett and Dan "Wildman" McMartin. McMartin can put the ball in the net and Fawcett, a former captain, is the 1980 top defenceman noted for his deadly shot and devasting body checking. Junior "B" Hawks' goalie, Dave Spence, joins those players along with Jamie Shadbolt, Don Fawcett, Dave Kerr, Pat and Perry DeBelleusie, Kevin Palmer, Rob Saunders, Rick Saunders, Rick Summers and captain Donaldson.

Dwayne Fawcett takes on his first captain's role heading up the new Flames entry. Fawcett selected the versatile veteran, Steve "Bear" Johnston, who can tend goal and play forward, and scoring sensation Darrell "The Shooter" Shelp, the Junior B Hawks' number one gunner. Shelp is currently nursing a serious arm injury, but should be popping in goals in six weeks.

They joined Dave Appleby, Darcy Last, Steve Plummer, Kevin Guy, Don Swerdfeger, James Milne, Tony Wouters, Ken Rose, Al McCaslin captain Fawcett and a draft choice to be named later.

Captain Dan "Too Tall" Lecours feels he has another winner on his hands after announcing his 1981 Lumberjack squad. He has proven scoring ability in Bill Veley, Mike Holmes and Jamie Utman and will get aggressive checking from Paul Helmer, Don and Doug Crowder and Grant Levere and Larry Simms. Glen Simms, Bart Steele and Jim Thom will also suit up along with a future draft choice.

1980 scoring champ Thom Racine who worked for Fawcett's Flyers last summer will pilot his Sharks unit through the new season working with three top scorers in Dean McIntosh, "Pistol" Pete Marriner and Terry Cross. The green and gold team will also have veterans Gord Milne, Wally Vandekemp and Dave Sidney to combine with newcommers Doug Reaney, Kirk Edwardson, Jim Byvelds, Geoff Riviere, Pete Summers and Terry Mabo.

1981 schedule

First game is at 8 p.m. Second game is at 9 p.m.

May 12
Lumberjack vs. Flames
Highrollers vs. Sharks
May 19
Highrollers vs. Flames
Sharks vs. Lumberjacks
May 26
Sharks vs. Flames
Highrollers vs. Lumberjacks
June 2
Highrollers vs. Sharks
Lumberjacks vs. Flames
June 9
Sharks vs. Lumberjacks
Highrollers vs. Flames
June 16
Highrollers vs. Lumberjacks
Sharks vs. Flames
June 23
Lumberjacks vs. Flames
Highrollers vs. Sharks
June 30
Highrollers vs. Flames
Sharks vs. Lumberjacks.
July 7
Sharks vs. Flames
Highrollers vs. Lumberjacks
July 14
Highrollers vs. Sharks
Flames vs. Lumberjacks
July 21
Sharks vs. Lumberjacks
Highrollers vs. Flames
July 28
Highrollers vs. Lumberjacks
Sharks vs. Flames
August 4
Lumberjacks vs. Flames
Highrollers vs. Sharks
August 11
Highrollers vs. Flames
Sharks vs. Lumberjacks

Winchester gymnasts shine at Cornwall

CORNWALL — Winchester Public School's gym team is small in comparison to its counterparts from the larger schools in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry - but certainly every bit as skilled.

Sparkling performances by the entire 13-member squad were highlighted by the accomplishments of Carolyn Graham, who captured four golds and a silver in the annual SD&G Gymnastics Meet here at General Vanier Secondary School on Saturday.

WPS principal Jim Shaw was extremely proud of his team and praised their efforts against teams from the city schools who have more opportunity to practise on all the latest equipment.

He pointed to the second-place finish by 13-year-old Dalton Henry on the horizontal bars - a piece of equipment his school just doesn't have.

"The competition was extremely tough because the larger schools have the facilities and time to dwell on gymnastics, many compete and train on weekends, so our students can be proud of the showing made at the Tri-County level.

Shaw got an indication of how the local atheletes would do recently at their own Dundas County Meet at Nationview when they brought home 28 ribbons including 13 firsts, a total only bettered by Iroquois Public, who pulled down 21 red ribbons.

In her Dundas debut Carolyn Graham was one of several WPS competitors winning two events (the 11-year-old tumbling and long box) and she maintained that winning edge against the best competition in the three United Counties on Saturday, winning four events and finishing as runner-up in another.

Against other 11-year-old girls Graham won the gold on the tumbling mats, in the long box vaulting event and on the uneven bars.

After winning three events in her own age bracket Graham moved up to the 12-year competition for experience and showed poise and ability winning the 12-year-old floor exercises and finishing second on the cross boxhorse event.

Eleven-year-old J.D. Van Noy finished with first-place ribbons in the cross and long box events, heading up the list of Winchester point getters.

Mark Sarault was first on the cross box and fourth in 10-yearold tumbling.

Ten-year-old Tracey Rennison was second in tumbling and sixth on the balance beam before moving up to the 11-year-old floor exercises where she earned a silver medal for a second-place finish.

Tara Berry was third in the 11-year-old cross box horse and won the 12-year-old long box - stepping up a bracket.

Kelly Merkley was fifth in 10-year-old girls' cross box.

Dean Armstrong took a red ribbon for best performance on the 12-year-old boxhorse and a blue for a second place on the cross box.

Mark Walters was tops in SD&G in the 10-year-old long box and Michelle Helmer was third in the same event for girls.

Thirteen-year-old Dalton Henry was second on the horizontal bars, third in cross box and fourth in long box.

Eleven-year-old Tracey Turner was sixth in balance beam and sixth in 12-year-old uneven bars.

Nine-year-old Marcie McClatchie competed in the 10-year-old competitions gaining valuable experience.



New award presented

Winchester Curling Club held its annual dinner Saturday night in the community centre hall. A large crowd was on hand for the meal, awards presentation and dance.

A new award this year was the Acres Trophy, presented to the top mixed team in the third schedule. Above, Lorne Acres (centre, right) presents the trophy to Murray Hyndman, skip. At left is Bill Appleby (second) and at the right is Wendy Hyndman (vice). Absent, Ilsa Appleby (lead).



Win second draw

The top mixed team in the second draw was the foursome skipped by Glen Vasey. He was helped out by his wife, Judy, the third, second Stuart Anderson and lead Mike Nelson.

Anderson and Nelson are also members of the NDDHS high school team that made the Ontario finals in two bonspiels.

Press Photos—Workman

St. Catherine's tops meet

METCALFE — School is never dull at St. Catherine's. Our activities range from religious ceremonies to sports events.

Our gymnastic team competed against other teams at St. Mark's Junior High School on April 11. The team did very well. The girls were third overall in vaulting, third overall on floor routine, second overall combined.

Lisa Verhoeven took top honors in vaulting while Clare Walsh was third in combined.

The boys were second overall in vaulting second overall on floor routine and second overall combined.

Kevin James and Todd Regulbuto were third in vaulting, while Mick Guilbault was third on the floor routine.

Thanks to the skill of our team, the Grand Aggregate Winner is St. Catherine's!

On April 16, the Grade 2 class received their first communion. It was a very beautiful and memorable time for the students.

We had our Easter mass on April 15. The mass prepared us for the special day.

On April 23, we were visited by two people from the ministry of energy, mines and resources. They showed us a film on the conservation of oil, gas and electricity. They talked, also, about Canada's resources. It was a worthwhile experience.

Everybody is getting their running shoes out because we are training for track and field. The meet is held on May 30 at Bell High School. We wish our team luck.

On April 30, we were visited by Constable McCurdy. He showed us a film on bicycle safety. He gave us a test to see how many people knew the subject.

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Wed. Night Special 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
(To eat in only.) All Dressed Small Pizza, 8", or choice of topping.
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Thurs. Night Special 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
½ BBQ Chicken With Our Chicken Sauce, Baked Potato Or French Fries, Salad Bar, Coffe Or Tea.
$5.95

Fri. Steak Night 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
T-Bone Steak, Baked Potato Or French Fries, Salad Bar, Coffee Or Tea.
$7.95

Sat. Night Special 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Chicken & Rib With Our Chicken Sauce, Baked Potato Or French Fries, Salad Bar, Pie, Coffee Or Tea.
$7.50

SUNDAY, MAY 10
Mother's Day Specials

BRUNCH - 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
No reservations required.
Canadian Pea Soup, complete Salad Bar. Hot Items: Cabbage Rolls, Chicken, BBQ Pork Chops, Rigatoni, Fried Rice, Farmer Sausage, Dinner Roll, Coffee or Tea.
$5.95

DINNER - 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Must have reservations.
Sirloin Steak with Lobster Tail, Baked Potato or French Fries, Salad Bar, Choice of Pie, Coffee or Tea.
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Russell awards minor hockey trophies



One beautiful trophy signifying desire, effort and enthusiasm, pays tribute to the memory of the late Jack Twiname who, during his lifetime, gave unselfishly of his time promoting activities beneficial to the community. The presentation of this very special award was made by his widow who, as well as awarding the big trophy, also presented individual ones to each player.

The winners are pictured with Mrs. Twiname, back row, left to right: Robert Clark (Bantam B); David Latimer (Midget); Den Carscadden (Bantam A); Benoit Marion (Pee Wee B); and Mrs. Twiname.

Front, left to right: Doug Davis (Atom B); Brian Carscadden (Pee Wee A); David Fleming (Atom A).

Note: Novice winner Jason Thompson was not present. Press Photo—Rowan

RUSSELL — Players of all ages, their parents, coaches and league administrators joined last week at the gala minor hockey windup staged at Russell Community Centre.

Master of Ceremonies Barry Carscadden, in his brief introductory remarks, noted the past season had proved one of the best ever and congratulated all who had given so generously of their time in the interests of the young people.

Following the delicious "Kentucky Fried Chicken" meal the players received their awards.

Picking up beautiful trophies for having proved "best defenseman" in their respective categories were: Billy Bakker (Midget); Bill Nyenkamp (Bantam A); Heinz Reis (Bantam B); Stephne Drouin (Atom B); Alain Lalonde (Atom A); Wallace Wade (Pee Wee A); Steven Cooper (Pee Wee B).

MOST IMPROVED PLAYERS

Darren Lamphan, Novice; Greg Patterson, Atom A; Alain Deschamps, Atom B; Steven Hendley, Pee Wee A; Steven Scharf, Pee Wee B; Ron Geerts, Bantam A; Kirk Lanthier, Atom B; Marc Baillon, Midget.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

Kevin Davidson, Junior Division; Steven Bourguignon, Senior Division.

MOST SPORTSMANLIKE PLAYERS

Owen Taylor, Novice; Eric Norris, Atom A; Stephane Drouin, Atom B; Dean Drenick, Pee Wee A; Kirk Smith, Pee Wee B; Billy Nyenkamp, Bantam A; Jeff Groot-Lipman, Bantam B; Kevin O'Reilly, Midget.



One very special most valuable player award commemorates the memory of Bill Linegar who worked tirelessly as both organizer and coach in the realm of minor hockey. Only a year before a traffic accident claimed his life, the well known area school teacher had piloted Metcalfe Jets to the Citizen Shield winner's circle. Mrs. Norton (the former Mrs. Linegar) was present to present the significant award and also individual trophies to each individual player.

Back row, left to right: Mrs. B. Norton; D'Arcy Provost (Pee Wee A); David Flynn (Midget); Jeff Thompson (Bantam A); Shawn O'Reilly (Bantam B).

Front, left to right: Alain Deschamps (Atom B); Paul Straby (Pee Wee B); William Bourguignon (Atom A).

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

JIM RIDDELL - CHARLENE GALLINGER, PARTY THIS FRIDAY

On May 23, Charlene Gallinger and Jim Riddell tie the knot, so before the big day their friends are having a big party and it will take place this Friday night at the hall. Everyone is invited and tickets are on sale from many of the guys who work at Aults with Jim, or they will be sold at the door. Good music and lots of fun so drop around and give the young couple a good send-off.

HAWKS AWARDS NIGHT BANQUET AND DANCE THIS SATURDAY

If you do not have a ticket yet for the banquet, then it's just too late, but you will still be able to join in with the dancing and merriment this Saturday night. After the most successful season in many moons, the team is expecting a large crowd to see the award presentations which are kept secret until the big night. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30, presentations at 8:30, followed by dancing.

SUMMER PROGRAMS READY TO ROLL

Just returned from a little trip to New Jersey so at this time I am a bit out of touch, but during the last few days the teams have been holding registrations for the coming season and after tonight's minor ball sign-ups, we will have a good idea of how many teams will be in operation for the coming season. Roller skating had a turnout of well over 300 for the first night so it looks as if the popularity of the last couple of years has carried over and we will expect good crowds to continue until fall. We have had much interest in forming a couple of more groups for ball hockey but there are a few problems that will have to be worked out before play can commence. With the addition of the glass around the arena surface it makes it quite difficult to handle the tables and chairs which have to be removed for ball hockey. We are looking into the feasibility of moving everything to the one end of the arena and coming up with a net system rather than carrying all the needed equipment each week. Both men's and ladies' ball are ready to start and we have good interest in all levels of the senior sports with the girls taking over the unlighted diamond on Tuesday and Thursday nights. At present plans call for the establishment of a new small diamond to be used for T-ball and a practice area for younger minor leaguers. A new pool manager has been hired for the summer season and plans are to hire the remaining pool staff as early as possible to allow the kids not getting jobs at the pool to look elsewhere for employment. It is also hoped that if we can organize early enough and the weatherman co-operates, we would be able to open the pool much earlier for weekend swimming. That will give you an idea of some of the activities planned for this summer and there may also be some new innovations which will develop and we will pass the word along but all in all, we expect, as always, to be quite busy and hope that all ages will participate when possible. If you have an interest or a new idea then we will be very receptive to your needs and desires as this is your facility and our aim is to keep it well occupied. Let's hear from you.

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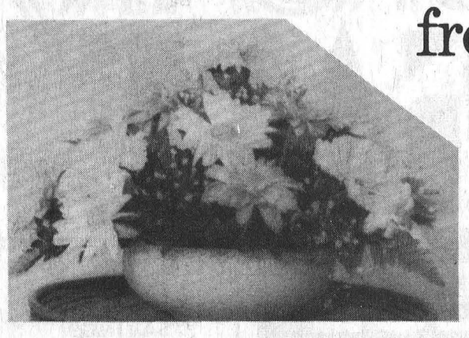

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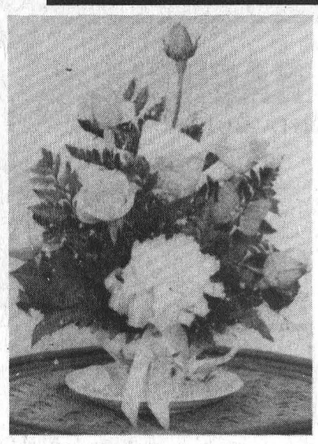

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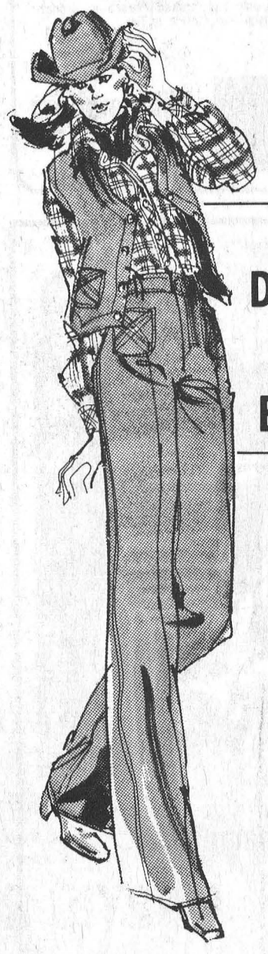

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Area girls find recipe for ringette



Belle-Debs finish fourth

Metcalfe Belle-Debs proved strong contenders in league action this year, finishing fourth out of nine teams.

Playing on the 1980-81 squad was, back row, from left: Barbara Craig, Kim Young, Sue Kingsbury, Bill Veley (coach), Pam Bagnal, Donna Eastman, Jeannie Mackie and Sherry Waddell.

Middle row: Jane Kingsbury (player-coach), Angie McMillan, Laurie Anderson, Sonja Wamas and Kelly Duncan.

Front row: Kim Hall and Neila Waddell. Press Photo—Harvey



Petites make debut

The youngest of all ringette teams, the Petites, played in league action for the first time this year. Having learned the basics in skating and ring handling, the girls hope to be strong contenders next year.

Back row, from left: Jennifer Mondoux, Jim Malloy (coach), Kelly McMillan, Kelly-Anne Malloy, Shauna Flickel, Kim Bucklan, Colleen Latimer (coach), Jennifer Malloy.

Front row: Donna Malloy, Kathy Duncan, Michele Gaydamack, Kelly Stanley and Tanya Blais. Press Photos—Harvey



Tweens win gold

The Metcalfe Tweens Ringette team skated away with gold medals in both league and tournament action this year and were named this year's Eastern Ontario Regional Champions.

They are, back row: Natasha Gaydamack, Evelyn Vidal (coach), Linda Vidal, Tina Flickel, Stephanie Murdock, Darlene Eastman, Bob Robb (coach) and Karen Mondoux.

Middle row: Paula Bellinger, Angie Robb, Karen Gallinger, Christy McDougall and Nancy Acres.

Front: Sherri Wardlaw and Kathy Baillon.

METCALFE — Girls here have hung up their rings for another year.

The Ringette Association held its annual banquet last Wednesday, rounding out another highly successful and competitive year for the four-team organization.

President Bob Robb told the large group that the past season represents one of the most active and exciting years since the league started.

Going over highlights from the past couple of months, Robb noted the achievements of the Tween team and their many wins over the season. Finishing first in the Gloucester Ringette League, the girls also came home with gold medals from tournaments in in Pakenham, Almonte and Metcalfe and took the Eastern Regional Championships in the later part of the season.

The association had a Petite team competing for the first time this year. Coached by Colleen Latimer, the youngest of all teams were taught the basics in game and skating skills.

"We're really pleased with the response for our Petite team," said Robb. "They're going to be our player source for future years."

Robb also noted that the association has developed a constitution. Together with secretary Gwen Blais, Robb said they have come up with guidelines which should help with any organizational problems in the future.

With the generous support of sponsors and efforts from the fund-raising committee, players from all four teams - Petites, Juniors, Tweens and the Belle-Debs - were outfitted in new uniforms this year.

Among the fund-raising events staged this year was a home tournament organized by Shirley Young. It turned out to be the most successful event of the year. The four-day tournament hosted teams from the area, including squads from St. Catherines and Thorold. At the same time, it managed to raise $950.

Exhibition games against boys' hockey teams, including a game against the Metcalfe Jets were held. To the delight of the Belle-Debs, the Jets were soundly defeated by several goals.

A design contest for an association button was held after Christmas, and winning first prize was Tween player Natasha Gaydamack.

With the help of both players and their mothers, a recipe book was compiled and is now on sale. Doris Gallinger, chairperson of the fund-raising committee, said the books will be available all through the summer months at a price of $3 each.

After the pot luck buffet meal, coaches awarded each player with wooden plaques from the Gloucester Ringette Association and handed out special awards to rookies, most improved and most valuable players.

In addition, special individual awards were made to those people who proved invaluable in helping association activities. Belle-Deb Kim Hall was given the "Best Effort" award for her refereeing assistance and Evelyn Vidal, coach of the Tweens, received the "Appreciation Award" for her many hours of service to the association. Timekeeper Mark Dundan was also awarded with a plaque for his help during the four-day tournament.



Junior ringette team

The Metcalfe Junior Ringette team were just four points away from finishing in second spot this year. The girls say they'll be even stronger next season.

On the squad this year were, back row, from left: Claudette Piche (coach), Janet Hall, Jackie Young, Kathy Anderson, Christina McCargar, Darlene Loubert, Ron Gallinger (coach), and Lori Duncan.

Middle row: Sylvie Piche, Gail Leonard, Wendy Meldrum, Susie Walker.

Front row: Tracy Mead and Korrina Eggums. Press Photo—Harvey

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Russell girls set hectic pace

Russell Public School girls have blazed a trail of victories in both basketball and volleyball during the past ten days.

Playing in the annual elementary competition at Osgoode Township High School gymnasium the girls literally filled those high baskets with a continuing series of accurate throws to down all opposition and take home the coveted trophy.

The following week, playing at home (Russell Public School gym) the girls proved equally proficient at volleyball and again completed the day undefeated.



Number One in volleyball

Front, left to right: Tracey-Lee Anderson, Stacy Hayward, Tracey McVey, Carolyn Anderson, Denise Riou.

Standing, left to right: Brian Gunnell (coach), Tracey Mead, Inez Harten, Shannon O'Reilly, April Van Vlaanderen, Raye-Ann Simpson.

Press Photos—Rowan



Basketball champions

Front, left to right: Denise Riou, Elizabeth Van Vlaanderen, Tracie McVey, Tracey Mead, Stacey Hayward, Kerri-Lyn Thompson, Tracey-Lee Anderson.

Standing, left to right: Dave Chapman (coach), Glain Roberts, April Van Vlaanderen, Joanne Talbot, Annette Therkelson, Raye-Ann Simpson, Korrina Eggum.

Women form four-team softball league

Until this spring Winchester has offered male athletes fastball, lob ball, ball hockey and soccer leaving the ladies no organized sports for the summer months - that has changed, and changed dramatically.

Starting a few short months ago several sports orientated ladies decided it was about time they had an activity to take up part of the summer, an activity which would offer participation and physical exercise. They received an overwhelming response when they inquired if village and area residents would be interested in forming a ladies' softball team.

They not only were able to form a team, they came up with enough names to found a four-team league — complete with sponsors.

The girls will take to the diamond next Tuesday night, May 12, when Seaway Driving School takes on Royal Canadian Legion 108's.

The league's other two teams, Aqua Fun Pools and Erwin Heating and Rob Fawcett Painting will tangle on Thursday, May 14.

TEAM ONE - Sponsored by Aqua Fun Pools and coached by Dennis Ouellette will have the following players suiting up: Karen Holmes, Elizabeth Pelkey, Nancy Williams, Bonnie Smith, Betty Ann Christie, Mary Churchill, Lorraine McBride, Judy Simzer, Diane Sarault, Shae Alton, Lynn Ouellette, Carol Holmes, Doris Tinkler.

TEAM TWO - Sponsored by Seaway Driving School and coached by Ron Villeneuve: Elaine Freeland, Joyce McIntosh, Kathy Cinnamon, Joanne Ouellette, Pat Wagner, Pamela Brennen, Beth Rooney, Loretta Peterson, Corinne Kirkwood, April Imbeau, Sharon Vanderveen, Maureen Bond, Joan Helmer, Kay Carlson.

TEAM THREE - Sponsored by Roayl Canadain Legion and coached by Larry Bazinet: Cindy Kerkoff, Charlene Erwin, Sylvia Van Bridger, Cheryl Reaney, Marlene Baird, Linda Patterson, Collen Weedmark, Yvonne Bazinet, Carolyn Henry, Lillian Robertson, Linda Armstrong, Marion Carkner.

TEAM FOUR - Sponsored by Erwin Heating and Rob Fawcett Painting and coached by Greg Erwin: Marid Puddy, Lois Williams, Kathy Waddell, Linda Foster, Kathy Brown, Cindy Munroe, Marla Koshman, Shirley Stewart, Carol Helmer, Teresa St. John, Susan McMillan, Ann Cross, June Williamson.

SCHEDULE

May 12	Team 2 & 3
May 14	Team 1 & 4
May 19	Team 3 & 1
May 21	Team 4 &2
May 26	Team 2 & 1
May 28	Team 4 & 3
June 2	Team 3 & 2
June 4	Team 1 & 4
June 9	Team 1 & 3
June 11	Team 4 & 2
June 16	Team 2 & 1
June 18	Team 3 & 4
June 23	Team 1 & 3
June 25	Team 2 & 4
June 30	Team 3 & 2
July 2	Team 4 & 1
July 7	Team 1 & 3
July 9	Team 2 & 4
July 14	Team 2 &1
July 16	Team 4 & 3
July 21	Team 3 & 2
July 23	Team 1 & 4
July 28	Team 3 & 1
July 30	Team 4 & 2
Aug. 4	Team 1 & 2
Aug. 6	Team 3 & 4

Dawes, McMillan finish road race

OTTAWA — Mary Rose Dawes of Winchester and Claudette McMillan of Finch completed the 1981 Bonnie Bell 10 kilometre road race here last Sunday.

One thousand ladies took part in the spring run through the streets of Ottawa with Penny Werthener-Bales posting the events best ever time defeating defending champion Helen Cooper in 35 minutes, 37.7 seconds. The win was accomplished by Werthener-Bales in her first ever race off the track and qualified her for either the Canadian Bonnie Bell final in Toronto in September or the International in Boston in October.

A member of the Ottawa Kinsman Harriers, Werthener-Bales, whose parents were former residents of Winchester, used the event to train for upcoming 3000 m races in Europe this summer.

Cooper finished second on Sunday in 36:47:1, Janet Pegrum was third in 36:56:4.

Dawes and McMillan finished the 10 km run in 51 minutes.

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Band hopes giant concert will relieve financial blues

CHESTERVILLE — Music for all ages is a worn out phrase, but it is still the best description for a giant concert here on June 5.

The June Jamboree features barbershop singing by the Capital City Chorus performing a variety of popular songs, dance music provided by the Winchester and District Dance Band and top 10 hits through the loudspeakers of T.O. Disco.

All of this will be taking place on the ice surface of the arena, as the Winchester and District Concert Band Association works towards its fund-raising goal of $6,000. So far, the association has raised about three quarters of the $26,000 it originally budgetted for. Included in this figure is a 50 per cent grant from Wintario.

To put the drive over the top the band has been hitting a high note lately with the area's residents in hopes of raising a few more dollars. Along with the June concert they are also sponsoring a special Mother's Day performance this Sunday in Winchester.

The performance will feature Lois Walker and the Puppcorns. The Puppcorn show features colorful, life-size puppets and extraordinary amounts of audience participation. It's great for the kids and a fun way to celebrate Mom's Day.

Lois Walker is one of Ontario's foremost entertainers of children. She has performed in schools across North America. Her husband, Herb, joins her on electric keyboards performing original compositions and imaginative adaptations of old favorites.

The success of the show is evident in that it has been attended by more than 50,000 students. Last year the Puppcorns performed 100 times.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. show are $2 for adults and $1 for children. It is being performed in the gymnasium at Winchester Public School.

Door prizes are being given away after the show.

As for the Jamboree, the Chorus will perform from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. From then until 1 a.m. the dance band and the disco will provide the music.

Continuous music is guaranteed and lunch and drinks are provided. Tickets for both the Jamboree and the Puppcorns are available from band members or any merchant displaying the bright yellow Jamboree signs.



Legion curling champs

Greely Royal Canadian Legion members may not be among the nation's best curlers, but they do lay claim to being the happiest.

Following another extremely successful season, playing at Metcalfe Curling Club every Sunday afternoon, members wound up the season at a gala banquet last Saturday evening.

Competition was keen, according to committee chairman Ken Beek, with top honors going to skip Ned Cooke and his rink.

In accompanying photo Branch President Jack Kerr (centre) presents awards to the winners. Left to right: Skip Cooke, Gloria Walker, Carmel Dickson and Gib Walker.

Press Photo—Rowan



Mobile music

Winchester and area residents received a preview of a weekly event this summer, when Fawcett's Organs performed a concert at the main corner of town last week.

Starting the first of June, the mobile organ system will be played every Friday evening in town for the summer months. Roy Fawcett's new system includes a plastic bubble around the organ, to provide protection for the organist. He says it will allow music to be played at events year-round.

Press Photo—Workman

Opening tournament May 9

WILLIAMSBURG — With the great weather experienced on the weekend Cedar Glen once again became the haven for young and old seeking sun, fun and exercise. The clean, clear air was filled with the familiar sounds of golf; the click of the ball, the yell of "Fore!", and occasionally the whispered "xxx!".

Following on the heels of last weekend, the club functions will soon be in full swing. Men's night starts tonight (Thursday) and continues every Thursday night. Ladies' night will commence next Wednesday (May 13) and continue every Wednesday evening. Ladies' Night will again feature free golf instructions and is open to all ladies in the area. Ladies please note that May13 will have a pot luck supper following the golf and instructions.

The first club tournament is slated for this Saturday (May 9). The Opening Day Tournament event is open to all members and will feature prizes and a meal at 4:30 p.m. Let's all get out and renew old acquaintances and start some new ones.

Watch this weekly column for future events at the club.

CHIPS & PUTTS

- First men's night May 7.
- First ladies' night May 13.
- Opening Day Tournament May 9.
- Dr. Locke Tournament May 23.
- Mixed Two-Ball May 24.

Vet Club gathers

By Gillain Barkley

The Dundas Veterinary Club held its second meeting recently at Keith Smith's, R.R. 2, Mountain.

At this meeting members examined the appearance of a normal dairy cow. Dr. Kennedy told members some good indicators to the conditions a normal animal would be in. Also discussed was what to observe in an animal that you suspect is ill in order to tell your observations properly to the vet when he arrives.

Then members learned to take a cow's temperature and how to read the thermometer.

The meeting was adjourned, a lunch was served. The next meeting will be held on May 6 at Peter Meerakker's in Winchester.

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Lennard Noort St. Andrews West K0C 2A0

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27 Elizabeth St., Box 143
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A Registered Builder of HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
Specializing in Passive Solar and Extra Insulated Homes
Also Oak Kitchens and Corian Countertops

Business & Professional Directory

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

BROCKVILLE MEMORIALS
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HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
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Labrador Retrievers
Puppies - Stud Service
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Phone 987-5479
10tfc

NOTICES

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE
Horseshoeing and trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call:
Myrle McMillan
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Williamsburg, Ontario
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 448-3474. 10tfc

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

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

NOTICE
JOHN'S CONSTRUCTION
Homes, Farm Buildings, Roofs
Siding and Decks
Renovations
John Kurvink
Morewood, Ontario
Phone 448-2683

RETIREMENT
Fetherstonhaugh Manor, Kemptville, private and semi-private accommodation, 24 hour care. Home cooked meals, laundry included. Days, 1-258-5454 or evenings, 1-258-5210. 10tfc

NOTICE
Friends of Mrs. Kay (Wells) Parker, Winchester, will regret to hear that she is a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Visitors will be welcome. 3c

NOTICES

NOTICE
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Carpentry and remodeling, work guaranteed. Home improvement loans available through the Ontario Home Renewal Program. Interest rates available at eight per cent and less. For more information call Gaye Stewart 774-2307 days, 774-5900 evenings. 47alt

NOTICE
Ride available to Ottawa daily. Phone 448-2608. 3-4c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Norman James Black, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of Norman James Black, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, farmer, deceased, who died on Jan. 2, 1981, are required to deliver, or send post-prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors for the executors of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 30th day of May, 1981.

Take notice that after such last mentioned date, the executors 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 them.

Dated at Winchester, Ontario, this 1st day of May, 1981.

Cass-Workman
Barristers & Solicitors
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Solicitors to the Executors
3-5c

NOTICE
Friends and associates of the late Duane P. Hoople have started a trust fund for is daughters in his memory and for their use upon reaching the age of maturity. Anyone wishing to contribute or wishing further information may call 925-4470 or 657-3454 or to Becker's Store manager, Winchester. 3p

LOST

LOST — Silver, heart-shaped locket. Lost in Winchester Sunday morning. Reward. Phone 774-3507. 3p

WANTED

WANTED — Used 12 foot or 14 foot boat for outboard use. Phone 774-2309. 3p

HELP WANTED — Waitress, waiter and short order cook. Capricorn Restaurant, 822-2160. 3-6c

WANTED TO RENT — Farm near Metcalfe or Russell. Phone 821-1930 after 6 p.m. 1-3c

HELP WANTED — Experienced waitress. Apply in person to Mary's Restaurant, Winchester. 1-3c

WORK WANTED — Painting and Decorating - Paper Hanging - Carpentry - Roofing. All work guaranteed. Call Bert, 448-2465. 3tfc

HELP WANTED — Farm help wanted for dairy farm, experienced with equipment. Phone Russell, 445-5798. 3-4c

WORK WANTED — Experienced mother and baby-sitter with appropriate facilities, looking for children to care for during day. Nutritious meals and snacks, in Winchester. Phone 774-3502. 3-4p

NEED TO INSULATE?
Get your estimate by the company quoted the most thorough and attractive by the Citizen. Energy savers. Collect calls accepted 236-5947 or write to Box 160, Morewood, Ontario, K0A 2R0. 3-6c

HELP WANTED — Full-time waitress-waiter needed for dining room, 40 hour week, experience preferred. Waiters-waitresses for lounge. Also doorman. Must be over 21. Phone or apply to Pioneer Hotel, 535-2881, Mr. or Mrs. McGann. 3c

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, renovations, additions, new homes, farm buildings. Free estimates. Douglas Loucks, 774-3743. 3p

HELP WANTED — Experienced farm laborer, required for dairy farm. Must have machinery experience. Live in. Phone 652-4172. 2-3p

WANTED

WANTED — Live-in housekeeper with light housekeeping duties in Aylmer, Quebec area, phone 543-2161. 3c

WANTED — Transportation from Winchester to Ottawa - Moody Drive and Carling Avenue area. Reaching this location by or before 7 a.m. Phone 774-2402. 3p

HELP WANTED — Experienced waiters or waitresses required immediately. Apply in person to Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. 3-4c

WANTED — Men's full-size bicycle. Also a violin, in good condition. Phone 448-2595. 2-3p

ATTENTION LADIES
Earn extra money, make new friends, become a Vanda Beauty Counselor. Learn all about skin care and makeup in your spare time. Call Bonnie at 448-3474 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 52-03c

HELP WANTED — Work Available - Part or full-time employment for beginning of May. A-J's Food Services, located at Metcalfe and Vernon. For more information call 821-1445 or 774-6811. 2-3c

WORK WANTED — Will babysit. My home. Monday to Friday. Highway 31. References upon request. Call Donna, 821-1806. 2-3c

HELP WANTED — Mature person wanted to sell monuments, part or full-time. Phone Brockville, 342-4505. 2-3c

WANTED — Drive wanted from South Gloucester to Carlingwood Shopping Centre, flexible hours. Phone evenings, 822-1806. 3c

HELP WANTED — Expanding area business firm requires girl to handle secretarial duties. Typing knowledge an asset but not a necessary requirement. Please call 821-1235. 3c

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

WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 10tfc

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

WANTED — Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. 989-2093. 10tfc

TO RENT

FOR RENT — Two two-bedroom apartments in South Mountain. Available May 1. Phone 989-2099. 2-3c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment. Just a block from hospital. Fridge and stove supplied. Available May 15. Call 774-2647. 3p

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, furnished, in Winchester. Phone 774-2614. 1tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Winchester. Phone 989-5727. 1tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom farm apartment, Marvelville (near Russell). Horse stall available. Phone Doug, days only 998-3149. 2-4p

FOR RENT — Pasture - lots of shade and water, good fences, high land pasture, lots of grass, can handle 50 heifers. Wilfred Zeron, Morrisburg, 543-2663. 2-3c

FOR RENT — Two bedroom half double, $239 per month, plus hydro, heating and services. At 487 Victoria Street, Winchester. Available May 1, 1981. Can be viewed after 6 p.m. Phone 774-3185; after 7 p.m. 774-2397. 47tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1973 Pontiac station wagon, V8 350 motor, excellent tires, automatic, power steering and brakes, as is. Phone 774-3743. 3p

FOR SALE — Pony harness, black leather, new. Phone 774-3743. 3p

FOR SALE — Private - New home, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, living room, large kitchen, laundry off kitchen, electric forced air heat, semi-finished basement with fireplace. Large attached garage, finished, many extras. Winchester Village. Phone 774-3743 after 6 p.m. 3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Peerless Roll-N-Mix, PTO driven, one ton capacity. Bush Hog, seven foot, three p.h. blade. Fanning mill. Phone 821-1301. 1tfc

FOR SALE — 1971 Ford 3000 Diesel tractor, 3,300 hours, one arm front-end loader, 3 point hitch snow blower, two furrow drag plough, one set of chains. Phone 821-1553. 2tfc

FOR SALE — New Mac wood and oil combinations. For inquiries call Dave's Plumbing and Heating, South Mountain, 989-2081. 1-4c

FOR SALE — Eight HP shredder-bagger. 20" hand mower. Phone 258-3381. 3p

FOR SALE — Bi-axle float, 16 feet, steel walks. David Brown loader, good condition. Manure fork with gravel sleeve. Case tractor 410B, three point hitch, good condition. Phone 774-3743. 3p

FOR SALE — Ten HP riding lawn mower, excellent condition. Phone 989-2118. 3p

FOR SALE — Private - four bedroom, older home, mature maple lot, Winchester area, $40,000. Phone 774-3743. 3p

MOTHER'S DAY
Don't forget Mother on May 10. Give her a gift of "love" from Audrey's Antiques & Accessories, St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Give her a gift of yesterday or a gift of today. Antique china, glass, furniture, clocks, jewellery, brass, silver, etc. New nickel bronze, photo-art, stained glass greetings. 3p

FOR SALE — Mobile Home - 12' x 60'. Two bedroom - drapes, carpets, etc., included - with or without appliances. Price Negotiable. Call 774-5645. 1-4p

FOR SALE — 1971 Mazda, as is, four door, low mileage, best offer. 1973 Boler trailer in good condition. Chesterfield and chair, good condition. Phone 774-3528. 3c

FOR SALE — Cedar poles: nine 6" tops, $16; seven 4" tops, $12. All 21 feet long. Phone 821-1793. 3-4c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two 9' x 7' overhead metal garage doors, including tracks and hardware. $100. Phone 774-2281. 3c

FOR SALE — Maple Syrup, Ontario No. 1, contact Barkleyvale Forest Products, R.R. 2, Chesterville, 448-2457. 3p

FOR SALE — 1979 Chrysler Newport, factory air, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, P.S., P.B., power windows, door locks and trunk release, A.M.-F.M. four-plex stereo, Michelin tires, low mileage, mint condition. Phone 774-2281. 3c

FOR SALE — No. 265 Massey Ferguson tractor, 500 hours. Three concrete tile, 7½ feet long by 18 inches diameter. Bernard Seguin, R.R. 2, Russell, 445-5584. 3-4c

FOR SALE — 1979 Pontiac Acadian automatic, two door, bucket seats, excellent condition, certified. Call 543-3855. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Above ground pool, 15' x 20', new liner, never been used. Call 989-2781. 3-4c

FOR SALE — 1967 light green Pontiac Laurentian, eight cylinder, 61,000 miles, sell as is. Also 1948 light green Pontiac Sedan, silver streak, six cylinder, classified as antique, with No. 1 radio, very good condition. Last drove in 1964, 24,000 miles. Phone 535-2739 or 537-2630. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Rodney oats, cleaned, ready for seed, $4 per bushel. Call evenings or before 8 a.m. 822-1919. 52-03c

THRIFTY SHOP, WILLIAMSBURG
Good used clothing for all members of the family. Store hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All donations accepted with thanks. For information call 535-2194 (business) or 535-2207 (residence). 52-03c

FOR SALE — 1972 International ½ ton pickup, only 31,000 miles. Very good condition. Asking $1,500. Phone 448-3560 after 5 p.m. 3p

FOR SALE — Two bicycles, 20" wheels, one girls, one boys, $25 each. Ten HP Johnson outboard motor, $350. Call 774-3518. 3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Have you tried Blom's boneless and skinless sugar cured smoked hams? $2 lb. or shoulders at $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of pork chops, $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of hamburger, $1.29 lb. 10 lb. lots of beef liver, 89c lb. 10 lb. lots of lean boneless stew, $2 lb. Salami, homemade, by the roll, $1.49 lb. Homemade sausage, 10 lb. lots, $1.09 lb. Soup bones, 15c lb.
BLOM'S MEATS
989-2093 34tfc

FOR SALE — Used equipment - four used Tru Test milk meters, new style; 75 plus vacuum pump; 40 plus vacuum pump; 30 plus vacuum pump; two Waikato milk meters, four Milker - Scope milk meters; four used breaker cup milkers; six mini-cup pipeline milkers with or without shut off. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch. 984-2991. 45tfc

FOR SALE — Used bulk tanks. 600 gal. Surge bulk tank, 5 years old; 600 gal. Zero bulk tank; 400 gal. and 800 gal. DeLaval, 3 years old; 300 gal. and 400 gal. Meuller. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment. 984-2991. 45tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 10tfc

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

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides, $1.51 lb.; Fronts, $1.25 lb.; and Hinds, $1.75 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 52tfc

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

FOR SALE — Electrophonic bar stereo, red velvet trim, good working condition, $255. Three speed Regina electrikbroom, hardly used, $30. Phone 774-2631. 3p

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite chain saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, Farm and Gardening Equipment, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 31tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 89c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 47tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food. All meat. Approx. 50-70 lb. lots. Cut into 5 lb. portions. 20c per lb. Blom's Meats, 989-2093. 7tfc

USED PIPELINE MILKING SYSTEM
DeLaval pipeline for 60 cows, four milker units, three milk meters, large milk pump. Peter Babcock Ltd., Finch, 984-2991. 47tfc

FOR SALE — Can't afford a house? Maybe our mobile home is your answer. Used two years, excellent condition. Two bedrooms, stove and fridge, financing. Phone 774-6223. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Two 600 gallon Mueller, one 700 gallon Mueller and one 600 gallon DeLaval. Phone 652-2009. 52tfc

FOR SALE — 24' x 70' silo; 150' auger type conveyor-feeder, silo unloader, roof, ladder, doors, other accessories. Will move to new location. Phone 692-3048. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Charolais x Holstein heifers. Bred to full blood Simmental. Due August. Two heifers, five months old, half Simmental. Call Dave Bradley, 821-1301. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Hobby Farm Land - 20 acres, 6 acres of mature bush, borders two roads, good building site. Paved road three miles off Highway 138 (north of Cornwall). Serious applicants write Box WP 762, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. 52tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[effective November 1st, 1980]

GENERAL CLASSIFIED: $2.00 minimum (20 words or less). Otherwise 10 cents per word.

CARD OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc.: $2.50 minimum (25 words or less) or 10 cents per word.

All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.

Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

Phone 774-2524

Closing Deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday.

FOR SALE — Beautiful, old corner cupboard; chesterfield set; windows; kitchen chrome set with buffet; movie camera outfit; Farmall A tractor; electric garage door opener; Datsun truck for parts. Phone 445-5699. 3c

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
10 lbs. Chicken Wings..... **95c lb.**
10 lbs. Pork Ribs ..... **99c lb.**
10 lbs. B.B.Q. Steak..... **$1.65 lb.**
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE
3c

FOR SALE — Your own sports car, 1974 Capri, V6, four speed floor shift, many extras, tach, radio, five Michelin tires, 38,000 original miles, safetied, needs minor body work. $1,550. Phone 821-1245. 2-3c

FOR SALE — 1974 Mercury Bobcat wagon, handyman's special, needs body work, mechanically good. $300. Phone 821-1245. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Goats, two milking Alpine does and their kids. Phone 774-6223. 2-4c

FOR SALE — Nine-piece walnut dining room suite. Phone 774-6516. 2-3c

PINE - SPRUCE - MAPLE
Time to plant, dig your own and save. $5 and up. Phone 821-3332. 2-4c

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, rafters, telephone poles, reasonable. Phone 821-2818. 2-5c

HALF ACRE LOTS FOR SALE
Hallville subdivision. With or without trees. Bargains at low interest. Phone 989-6184. 2-15c

FOR SALE — Compressor, sand blasting equipment, jumping jacks, concrete saws, pumps and other small tools. One 1976 GMC ¾ ton truck, 20,000 miles. One completely renovated house, Victoria Street, Chesterville, electric heat. Phone 448-2830. 1-3c

FOR SALE — Lawn-Boy lawn mowers. Full line in stock. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-4c

FOR SALE — Antiques; coffee tables; occasional chairs; new mattress; china cabinets (oak, walnut). Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston, open 9 to 7. 52-03c

TREES FOR SALE
Norway spruce, Scotch pine, Balsam fir. Size three to five feet. West of NDDHS on Maple Ridge Road. Phone 774-6553. 52-05c

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, large selection, picked up or delivered. Morrisburg, 543-2666. 49tfc

FARM FOR SALE
Two hundred acres, 185 workable, 140 tile drained, new fences, no buildings. Metcalfe area. $200,000. Phone 821-1301. 1tfc

ROPER GARDEN TRACTORS
Eight HP, 36" cut.....$1,350
10 HP, 36" cut.....$1,450
11 HP, 36" cut.....$1,550
All with Briggs and Stratton engines. Down payment will hold this unit for you. We accept trades. We service what we sell.
DERKS EQUIPMENT
Chesterville 448-3462
Russell 445-2990
49-6c

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

SPRING SPECIAL
Duro fully automatic water softeners, $550, installed.
DAVE'S PLUMBING AND HEATING
South Mountain Phone 989-2081 1-4c

FOR SALE — We have a large number of new Datsun cars and trucks in stock and we need Trade-ins as our Used stock is low. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-3c

FOR SALE — Full line of corn planting and tillage equipment, all in very good condition. Ford 7600 tractor, Bush Hog 14 ft. disc, 14 ft. Kongskilde cultivator, Ford four-row air planter, 240 gal. George White saddle tanks. Phone 543-2494. 1-3c

FOR SALE — Metcalfe area. Three bedroom bungalow, including drapes, carpets, appliances, other accessories. Owner being transferred. For more information and appointment, call 821-3147. 1-4c

FOR SALE — Twenty-four inch Moffatt range; leather recliner chair; 9' x 10' dining tent. Mor-Power snowblower; two-stage five horsepower New Williams antique treadle sewing machine. All in very good condition. Call 774-2130 after 6 p.m. 1-4c

FOR SALE — Tomato, cabbage, sweet pepper and flower plants, with petunias later. Phone 989-6142. 1tfc

FOR SALE — Farm Hand self-unloading wagon, good condition. Turnco self-unloading forage box. Oliver 3 x 16'' plough. Phone 448-3425. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Seventy-five foot Geoge White in-barn hay conveyer with bale tip off and motor like new. Allied stooker used one season. Seven foot New Idea trailer mower, land roller. 35 Massey Ferguson gas tractor, completely overhauled with loader. Phone 448-2913. 3-4p

FOR SALE — Six foot cedar picnic tables assembled and stained, $50; also only three covered wagon lamps, $30. Phone 543-2397. 3-4p

FOR SALE — Cottage on Calabogie Lake, near ski slope. Must be sold. Make me an offer. Phone 1-543-2555, Morrisburg. 3-4p

FOR SALE — Foot Springlok aluminum boat and 9.8 Mercury; 15 foot travel trailer with extras. Phone 543-2555. 3-4p

FOR SALE — One 1970 Chrysler Newport, mechanically good, $300. Phone 821-1376. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Massey Harris No. 9 baler, in good condition. Phone 821-1896. 3-4p

FOR SALE — Three good, used air conditioners: one 5,000 BTU Electrohome, window unit, $149. One approximately 10,000 BTU General Electric vertical window unit, nearly new, $289. One approximately 24,000 BTU Electrohome, 220 volt, thru-wall unit, $350. These units are all in working order and were replaced by a new Central System. Contact Mel Vice & Son, St. Lawrence Square, Winchester. Telephone 774-2800. 3-5c

FOR SALE — Firewood - order now and be sure of seasoned wood for fall, also before prices increase. Mixed hardwood, approximately 4' x 8' x 16'', $25 (consisting mainly of hard maple, beech, ironwood, elm). White birch, $30. Also slab wood. Delivery negotiable. Phone 269-3250. 3-6c

FOR SALE — Seed grain, Garry with Barley, cleaned, $10 cwt. Elizabeth Stuart, 821-3614. 3-4c

FOR SALE — 1976 Starcraft hardtop tent trailer, sleeps six, four burner, gas stove, three-way fridge, very clean condition. Phone 821-2401 or 821-2068. 3-5c

FOR SALE — 350 x 18 rear tire, new. Fits 100 road and trail and-or Moto Cross bikes. Call after 5 p.m., Iroquois, 652-2328. 3p

FOR SALE — Continental bed, new. Phone 774-2175. 3tfc

FOR SALE — Registered Holstein bulls, up to 18 months of age, sired by popular EBI bulls. Contact Quinndale Farms, Metcalfe. Phone 821-1487 or 821-2188. 3c

FOR SALE — 1979 Acadian, four door, four-speed standard, AM-FM radio, rear defrost, block heater, new snow tires, asking $3,995. Call 774-3057. 3c

FOR SALE — Small herd of goats, ideal for starters, milking nannies, kids and billy. Phone 984-2705. 3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Clean Western seed barley. Phone 535-2142. 2tfc

WATER BEDS
Factory low prices starting at $255.
FACTORY OUTLET
North Gower, Ontario, 1-489-3904 or 1-238-2378. 2tfc

FOR SALE — Boy's three-piece blue suit, size 34, excellent condition. Phone 774-3060. 2-3p

FOR SALE — 1980 440 Kawasaki LTD., excellent condition, 6,000 kilometres, many extras, $2,000. Phone 821-2712. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Children's swing set. $40. Eight-piece oak turn-of-the-century dining room set. Also china cabinet. Phone 774-6534. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Border Collie pups; one male, one female. Brown, white and black. Ten weeks old. $20 each. Phone 774-2391 after 6 p.m. 2-3p

FOR SALE — '68 Beaumont Custom, four door, 73,000 miles, completely restored. $1,000, as is. 774-2703 days; 774-2140 after 5. 2-3p

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT
Finch, two storey, three bedroom house. Double lot, 50 ft. x 80 ft. and 50 ft. x 150 ft. Asking $12,000. Ten per cent mortgage. Ten year. Taxes $218 per year. Phone 820-6837. 2-3p

HOUSE FOR SALE
Ormond. Cozy, older home. Two bedroom den. Three-quarter acre lot. $41,500. Phone Donna Weary, 731-3510 or Century 21 McVey Realties, 523-5335. 2-4c

FOR SALE — Good quality Timothy seed, graded Canada No. 1, price 85c per lb. Phone Carman McIntosh, 535-2885. 2-4p

FOR SALE — Swimming Pool Manufacturer has 1980 stock being offered at a fraction of regular selling price for early spring delivery. $1,690 is complete price of pools, equipped with filter, pump, motor, patio, walk about deck and fencing. Small deposit will held till delivery date. Offer good only while supply lasts. Call toll free 1-800-268-5970. Toronto 1-416-746-3340. 2-9p

FOR SALE — Swimming Pool Manufacturer will lease and install new 1981 family size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call Imperial Pools toll free 1-800-268-5970. Toronto 1-416-746-3340. 2-9p

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson two-row hydraulic corn planter; New Holland hay baler; Vibra Shank 23-tooth land cultivator; land roller; 40-foot hay elevator, complete with motor and carriage; and, complete lines of cedar posts for all your fencing needs. Weldon Beckstead, Williamsburg, Ontario. Ring 535-2836. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Sweet Clover and Timothy seed. Harvested in 1980. Weldon Beckstead, Williamsburg, Ontario. Ring 353-2836. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Plywood truck cap to fit eight foot box. Solidly built, $100. Phone 826-2316. 2-3p

FOR SALE — '79 GMC ½ ton, 305 automatic. Phone 774-3982 after 6 p.m. 2-3p

FOR SALE — One intake air fan, two exhaust fans. Phone 774-5614. 2-3p

FOR SALE — McKee harvester with wagon and unloader. Call 543-3330. 2-5c

FOR SALE — Limousine bulls. Seven-eights. Ready for service. Excellent daily gain. Phone 543-3330. 2-5c

FOR SALE — Seven purebred Irish Setter pups, 5½ weeks old, almost ready to go to new homes. Phone after 5 p.m., 989-2131. 3p

FOR SALE — Chrome kitchen set (table and four chairs), boy's ten-speed bicycle; '74 Dodge Duster, as is. 774-6305. 3p

CHESTERFIELD SUITE SALE
Save up to 40 per cent off our list prices on quality suites from Kroehler, Roxton and Sklar, etc. Over 50 two-piece suites and sofa beds on display. Save seven per cent sales tax until June 30. The Furniture Loft, Finch, 984-2051. Store hours: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Closed Mondays. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Timothy seed and red clover seed. Call Ralph Blaine, 989-5266. 3-5p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two "mother of the bride'' long dresses, size 15-16. One mint green, long sleeves, one yellow with sheer flowered, long coat. One flower girl's long dress, mint green, puff sleeves, empire waist, yellow daisies around neck and waistline, size 10. One portable dishwasher. Phone 774-2443. 3c

FOR SALE — 1957 Chev (California car) two door, hard top, 283 power pak, automatic, power steering, power brakes, fender skirts, in mint condition. Please, serious enquiries only. Call after 5 p.m., Iroquois, 652-2328. 3p

FOR SALE — DeLaval pipeline milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Telephone 652-2337. 3tfc

FOR SALE — 1974 Dart, two door, hard top, power brakes, power steering, 318 engine, 53,000 miles, new Michelon rally wheels, $1,595. Very good shape and clean. 1974 Ford pickup, 302 engine, standard transmission, safety checked and rust free. Phone 448-3130. 3tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE
$34,500 buys this attractive two bedroom home located in Hallville. Aluminum siding, new electric forced air furnace, wall to wall carpet. A pleasure to see. KR 166. Harry Pratt, 1-258-4130 or 1-258-5795. 3c

BARN FOR SALE
To person interested in dismantling it. Also plenty of loose straw and hay available for the taking. Only serious minded person may call in the evening. 774-5592. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Thirteen-run seed drill in running condition, good condition, on steel wheels. Phone 774-5053. 3-4c

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT
Finch, two storey, three bedroom house. Double lot, 50' x 80' and 50' x 150'. Asking $22,000. Ten per cent mortgage, ten year. Taxes $218 per year. Phone 820-6837. 3-4p

FOR SALE — Horse, buggy, cutter and milk wagon. Best offer. Phone 774-3351. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Three point hitch scraper blade, five foot blade, like new. Phone 826-2672 after 6 p.m. 3-6c

FOR SALE — 150 loads top soil. Komatsu D315 track loader. John Deere 450 bulldozer. Case 580B backhoe. Phone 821-3029. 3-6c

FOR SALE — Boat lifts and boat docks. Arts Welding Shop, 774-2732. 3-6c

FOR SALE — Red clover seed. Double cut. Call Byron Dawson, Cass Bridge, 774-6944. 1-3p

BIRTH NOTICES

BARKLEY — Larry and Cheryl Barkley of Edmonton are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Joshua Allan, 5 lbs. 3 ozs., born May 1 at 10:25 p.m. Both Josh and Mom are fine; Dad's recovering. Proud grandparents are Jerry and Joan Bradley of Sudbury and Earl and Ruby Barkley of Winchester. 3p

IN MEMORIAMS

BISHOP — In loving remembrance of a dear grandson and nephew, Bradley Ian, who passed away May 5, 1977.
Silently the angels took Brad
Into the mansion above
There shall he rest from earth's toil
Safe in the arms of God's love.
— Sadly missed by Grandparents, Emerson and Ruth Reaney, and Aunt Diane and Uncle Barry, Aunt Valery and Uncle Keith. 3c

BISHOP — In cherished memory of our dear son and brother, Bradley, May 5, 1977.
God gave us a wonderful son
His memory will never grow old,
He fashioned his smile out of sunshine,
He modeled his heart of pure gold,
He needed a new star in Heaven,
A beautiful light to shine,
So out of this old world of sorrow,
He chose the dear son of ours.
— Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Mom, Dad, Brent and Matthew. 3c

WORKMAN — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Helen Verla Workman, who passed away May 11, 1980.
Gone but not forgotten.
— Gord and Family. 3p

IN MEMORIAMS

HARTEN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Glenn Harten, who passed away May 6, 1977.
I remember the day I met you
And the day God made you mine
I remember the day He took you
I will till the end of time.
Among my tears and heartaches
There is one thing that makes me glad
That you chose me to share
Those precious years we had.
— Lovingly remembered and missed by Wife Marian and Family. 3c

DOCKSTEADER — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Ethel Docksteader, who passed away May 10, 1980.
We mourned for her in silence
No eyes can see us weep,
But many a tear is shed
While others are asleep.
— The Family. 3p

CHRISTIE — In loving memory of Mel Christie, who died May 9, 1980.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory sad and true,
Just the love and sweet devotion,
Of one who thinks of you.
— Jean Christie and Family. 3p

CHRISTIE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Mel Christie, who left us on May 9, 1980.
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain;
We who loved him sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.
— Bryan, Gail, Victoria and Melanie Jean. 3p

FAWCETT — In loving memory of our godson, Jamie Fawcett, who passed away May 9, 1980.
You left us dear Jamie,
One year ago today.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
But all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
— Always remembered by Bill and Pat Tupper. 3c

CUMMING — In loving memory of husband and father, Roy Cumming, who passed away on May 9, 1980.
God, put your arms around him,
Keep him in your care;
Make up for all he suffered
And all that was unfair.
Only a cluster of memories
Sprayed with a million tears,
Wish God had spared him,
Just for a few more years.
— Sadly missed by Pearl, Bruce and Doris. 3p

HARTEN — In sad and loving memory of my dear son, Glenn Harold Harten, who passed away May 6, 1977.
Gone from us but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
— A loving Mother. 3c

CHRISTIE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Melvin Christie, who passed away May 9, 1980.
What we would give if we could say
"Hello Dad'' in the same old way.
To hear your voice, to see your smile,
To sit with you and chat a while.
So you who have a father
Cherish him with care,
For you will never know the heartache
'Til you see his vacant chair.
— Lovingly remembered, Gord, Sharon, Corrie and Brett. 3c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Rose McElheran wishes to extend sincere and grateful appreciation to friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, sympathy, floral tributes and mass cards during the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. A special thanks to the nursing staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, to Drs. MacMillan and Flowers and also to Fr. Lussier and Appleman for their support, understanding and help at this difficult time. A special thanks also to Mrs. Margaret McHugh for the companionship and friendship given to Rose during the time she lived in Winchester and also to her dear neighbors on Howard Street. Sincere thanks to Archie and Blanche Clouthier for your help, support and friendship during Rose's stay at the Winchester Hospital and also to the Brownlee Funeral Home. These acts of kindness, friendship and support will always be remembered.
— Families of Norma and Bill McElheran, Aileen and Jacques Jodoin. 3p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the gift of money, which we used to get a sofa bed for our new home. Many thanks also to all who helped in so many ways at the auction sale.
— Fred and Marion Christie. 3p

CARD OF THANKS — John and Mien Herfkens would like to thank their family, friends and neighbors and all the people who made their 25th wedding anniversary such a memorable occasion. Thank you very much. 3p

CARD OF THANKS — For all the beautiful cards and letters I received and to all who visited me while I was a patient at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, I express my heartfelt thanks. Special thanks to Dr. Marston, nurses and staff on second floor and to Rev. Tysick and Rev. Hare for their calls. All was deeply appreciated.
— Mabel Wallace. 3p

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jim Riddell and Charlene Gallinger to take place Friday, May 8, 1981 at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shads Disco. 2-3c

FIGURE SKATING MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Figure Skating Club will be held on Wednesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the arena hall. 2-3c

RUMMAGE SALE
The Greely A.C.W. will sponsor a Rummage Sale at the Greely Anglican Church hall on Friday, May 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. ad on Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. On Saturday, there will be a Bake table. Excellent items for sale. 2-3c

BINGO
Winchester Lions Club bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission - 2 cards for $1.00. Admittance restricted to those 16 years of age and older. 35tfc

BINGO
Regular weekly Bingo Games, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club, begin Tuesday evening, Sept. 16 and continue till summer 1981. Please take note: Early Bird Game at Metcalfe Community Centre begins at 7:45 sharp. 21tfc

CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Friday evening, 7 p.m., McHaffie Auction Hall, Highway 31 North, Morrisburg. Coins, stamps, antiques and collectables. Flea Market Sundays, 543-2226 or 543-2523. 1tfc

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Michael Crosbie and Lynn Robb at the Greely Community Centre, May 8, 1981, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 2-3c

SUPER GARAGE SALE
Highway 31, Metcalfe, May 8, 9 and 10. Starting Friday noon till Sunday evening. 3c

LADIES' CURLING MEETING
The ladies spring meeting will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, May 12 at the Winchester Curling Club. Please try to attend. 3c

WILLIAMSBURG MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE DANCE
Williamsburg Mixed Bowling League Dance at Chesterville Legion Hall, Saturday, May 9. Music by Country Cousins. $3 per person, 9-1, lunch. Everyone welcome. 3p

JETS AWARD BANQUET
Metcalfe Jets Award Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 23 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Social hour 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., dance 9 p.m. Banquet and dance tickets $7.50 per person. Dance only $3 per person. Tickets available at 821-3718, 821-1063, 821-2020 or 826-2144. 3-5c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Saturday, May 16, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Byrd, will hold an Open House in honor of their golden wedding anniversary at their home on County Road 44, nine miles south of Kemptville from 1-4 p.m. All friends, neighbors and relatives are invited. Best wishes only. Their family of nine children, 22 grandchildren and five great grandchildren wish them the very best. 3c

RUSSELL OLD HOME WEEK
To be held June 27 and 28, 1981. Contact Sandy Moffatt, 445-5329 or Glen Millar, 445-2086 with inquiries or suggestions. 3c

COFFEE DAY - MAY 8, 1981
Coffee and donuts will be served throughout the day at the Royal Bank, Metcalfe. Everyone welcome. 3c

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
The early Methodist Church formerly Pentecostal, 2½ miles north of Metcalfe will sponsor a rummage sale in the Sunday School Hall, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a bake table. 3c

CANDY MAKING DEMONSTRATION
St. Matthias Anglican Church Hall on May 11 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Supplies are available at the demonstration. Learn how to make your own chocolates, chocolate bars, Easter and Christmas candy, etc. 3c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honor of Noreen Byers and Sten Ardel on Friday, May 15, 8 p.m., Lions Hall, music. Everyone welcome. 3-4c

METCALFE DISTRICT HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Annual meeting June 2, 7:30 p.m. at Greely Community Centre. Nominating committee is looking for persons to fill executive positions. Please send applications for consideration to: Tom Hay, Box 195, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0. 3-6c

BAKE SALE
Bake sale sponsored by UCW United 2 at Winchester United Church, Sunday School Hall on May 9 at 2 p.m. 2-3p

MATILDA BOWLING LEAGUE DANCE
Matilda Bowling League are sponsoring a dance on Saturday, May 9 at Matilda Community Hall from 9-1. Music by Rythm Incorporated. Admission $3 per person. 2-3c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells will be celebrating their 40th anniversary on Saturday, May 9 in the Williamsburg United Church Hall. Friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to attend between the hours of 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. 2-3c

THE PUPPCORN SHOW
On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10, the Puppcorns will be appearing at Winchester Public School at 2 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Bring Mom to a show the whole family will enjoy. Sponsored by the Winchester and area concert band association. 2-3p

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Children of Paul and Julie Morozuk invite friends and neighbors to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 9, 8 p.m. at Greely Community Centre. Music by Bert Acres and the Homesteaders. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 2-3c

FISHING DERBY
Nation River Anglers Opening Day Fishing Derby. May 9-10. Hundreds of dollars worth of prizes. Tickets available at Pro Sports Unlimited, Brian Lannin, Donald Swerdfeger and club members at $3. Good luck. Good fishing. 2-3c

D.A.T.A. PROGRAM
D.A.T.A. (Drug Alcohol Teen Awareness) Program, Morrisburg, Ontario, presents, What If? An evening of information in the form of a panel discussion on drug and alcohol. Tuesday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m., Morrisburg Civic centre, Morrisburg, Ontario. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend. 2-3c

RUMMAGE SALE
At the Royal Legion Branch 108, Winchester on Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2-3c

WINCHESTER TOURS
Wonderland - The Family Weekend. Canada's newest attraction - our answer to "Disneyworld". 370 acres of adventure, fun and fantasy for the whole family. Plus a visit to the fabulous Metro Zoo. July 9-12, adult $152, child (under 16) $70.
Penn Dutch - Take a little time away from this world's hustle and bustle and come along with us to experience the simple life of Amish. June 15-18. $215 per person twin.
New York - Labour Day Weekend - Come to "The Big Apple". Visit the city that's unlike any other city in the world. Sept. 4-7. $269 per person twin.
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WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

COMING EVENTS

MARY KAY GLAMOR CLINIC
Mary Kay Glamor Clinic, Henderson Hall, Chruch Street, Winchester. Wednesday, May 13, 7:30 p.m. Person bringing most guests wins prize. Door prize also. 3c

SPRING TEA & BAKE SALE
The Vernon UCW Spring Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 16 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Club 31 hall. Also white elephant table. 3-4p

WEDDING RECEPTION
There will be an open reception following the marriage of Mary Ann McIntosh and Robert Scott at Caravan Camp on May 16, 1981 at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. 3c

MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST
St. Peter's Anglican Church's Annual Mother's Day Breakfast is being held in the IOOF Hall in South Mountain this Sunday, May 10. Starts at 10 a.m. and eggs, bacon, toast, cheese, coffee and juice will be served. Bring the whole family. 3c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Art and Ruth Stanley invite friends to a reception following the marriage of Kathy Stanley and Don Patterson on Saturday, May 16, 8:30 p.m., Metcalfe Community Centre. 3-4c

COUNTRY CASINO 581
SWTRA Country Casino 581 will feature continuous music, games of chance, dance and special challenge attraction (the Electronic Riding Bull) at the Morrisburg Community Centre, Saturday, May 16. The excitement will begin at 2 p.m. and continue to 1 a.m. A special occasion permit has been obtained for this event and age of majority cards are required. Proceeds will go toward building fund. 3-4c

YARD SALE
Yard sale at the corner of Mary Street and Wickers Way in Winchester on Saturday, May 23. Starting 8 a.m. 3-4p

CHICKEN BARBECUE AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN
South Mountain United Church Men will hold their annual Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, June 13, starting 4:30 p.m. Half chicken, cole slaw, beans, beverage, bun, all for $3.75. 3-8c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, DISHES
TOOLS, GARAGE EQUIPMENT
ANTIQUE & MODERN
619 Lalonde Street, Rockland, Ontario.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing 12:30 p.m.
For Information Call
PROPRIETOR
Pierre Chenier
Rockland, 446-4984
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, 443-2884
3c

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 16
MONDAY, MAY 18
commencing 10 a.m. both dates
Complete sale of general merchandise at the Inkerman General Store. Footwear, clothing, hardware, tools, groceries, etc.
Watch next week's Press for a more complete list.
PROPRIETOR
Tom Allison
Inkerman
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — Mahlon Zeron 652-2141
3c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS &
FURNISHINGS
Two miles south of Rideau Glen Golf Course; four miles west from Kemptville.
SATURDAY, MAY 16
commencing 1 p.m.
Garden Equipment: roto tiller; shovels.
Household Articles: fridge; deep freezer; washing machine; floor polisher; two sets of table and chairs; odd chairs; rocking chair; small chesterfield; long couch; old couch; small table; step chair; carpet; single bed, spring and mattress; double bed, spring and mattress; practically new mattress.
Utility table; cupboard; dresser; wash stands; pillows; cushions; lamps; cookie tins; roasting pan; cutlery; black and white television; electric fixtures; toilet seat; assortment of dishes.
Pictures; books; bedding; linen; blankets. Numerous small items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Walter Wilson
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen
489-3606
3c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM SOLD
FARM MACHINERY
& MISC. ITEMS
One mile south of Spencerville on old Highway 16 to Crowder Road, then east three miles, or six miles north of Cardinal on Shanly Road to Crowder Road, then west 1½ miles.
SATURDAY, MAY 16
commencing 1 p.m.
Farm Machinery: International 434 tractor, diesel with loader, No. 1501, manure bucket, snow bucket, blade, three point hitch, PTO, power steering, excellent condition; McKee No. 620 single auger snow blower, three point hitch, three point hitch scraper blade; I.H. two furrow, treep point hitch plow.
I.H. cultivator on rubber, trail type; I.H. 13-run seed drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment; I.H. 200-TW manure spreader; I.H. three point hitch mower; farm wagon; Turf-Flete riding lawn mower, eight HP, 34 inch, electric start, three-years-old, excellent condition; four HP roto tiller; McCulloch Pro-Mac 10-10 chain saw; Lombard chain saw; tractor chains; dirt bucket; overhead garage door.
Cow stanchions; large iron pot; parts for cream separator; steel fence posts; two livestock watering tanks; platform scales; 30 foot aluminium extension ladder; Surge milker; fence stretcher; steel cable; electric fencer; wire; two-hand corn planters; grease guns.
Old bath tub; sink; buck saw swede saws; jack; windows; tires; milk cans; forks; shovels; etc.
Household: oil burner; chrome chairs; single bed; oval kitchen table.
Watch for signs.
Refreshments
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Hank Melessen
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
Cardinal 657-4448
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend early as there are very few small items. This machinery has been well maintained and in excellent condition. 3-4c

AUCTION SALE
GIANT GOAT AUCTION
Avonmore Fairgrounds, Avonmore Ont.
SATURDAY, MAY 16
commencing 1 p.m.
Complete herd dispersal of Lloyd and Marjorie Scott and Guy and Carol Scott. Approximately 200 head of dairy goats including registered, recorded and grade Alpine, Saanen and Nubians.
Refreshments available. Viewing morning of sale. Bring your lawn chair. Come spend the day with us.
TERMS — CASH
MANAGERS
Guy & Carol Scott
P.O. Box 156
Avonmore, Ontario
K0C 1C0 (613) 346-2361
3-4c

AUCTION SALE
To settle the estate of the late Mr. Norman Black.
Two and one-half miles south of Mountain Station and two miles north of South Mountain.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing 12 o'clock
Lunch
1 Admiral fridge, like new; Imperior deep freeze; Fair-Bank Morris stove, 30"; chrome table and chairs; odd chrome chairs; 1 chrome rocking chair; dining room table; 4 wooden chairs; wooden storage cupboard; 1 Laz-y-Boy chair; couch, leather; 2-piece couch; book case and books; vacuum cleaner; carpet sweeper; electric broom; electrical appliances, clock; dishes, sets and odds; 2 cannister sets; record player; record stand; coffee table; 3 smoker stands with ashtrays; black and white TV; 2 day beds; linens, assorted; cutlery, sets and odds; laundry hamper; ceramic Christmas tree and artificial Christmas tree; kitchen rug; 2 suitcases.
Antiques: 2 washstands; 3 old dressers; 3-piece bedroom set; 3 armchairs; 4 end tables; 3 plank-bottom chairs; trunk; 1 round table; drop-leaf table; table with paper rack, wooden; 2 double iron beds; dresser lamps; table lamps; 1 telephone table with small chair; 1 telephone table; blankets, bedding and pillows; 4 feather pillows; floor fan and small table fan; 3 oil burners; lawn mower; lawn chairs; 2 cars to be sold as is, 1 1975 Dodge Dart, 1 1971 Chev Malibu, both in running order; other articles too numerous to mention.
EXECUTORS
Mrs. Audrey McGowan and
Mr. Bert Black
AUCTIONEERS
Ray Thompson 258-4181 — Ken Thompson 258-2152
2-3c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Corner of Queen and Albert Street, Chesterville. Straight East of Bogart Motor Sales.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing at 12 noon
Antiques: Cylinder desk with book case on top; oak diningroom suite, table, six chairs, buffet and china cabinet; chesterfield and two chairs; 1885 Heintzman piano; wicker tea cart; slant front desk; large desk; four rocking chairs; proposal chair; fern stand; smoker; large wooden lamp; View Master and slides; hall tree; Coroner cabinet; treadle sewing machine; East Lake table; odd chairs; pine washstand; trunks; Victrola; music stand; frames; small tables; dresser and mirror; man's wardrobe; Queen Ann dresser and bench; crocks; ceilers; iron pots; sewing basket; knick knack shelf; Brooder stove; silver tea service; silver pickle cruet; silver salt and pepper; cutlery; carving set; rugs; wine glasses; filing cabinet; Wellington and Blutcher picture with oak frame; The Death of Nelson picture with oak frame; old books; Story of Dundas (Green, 1784-1904); sheet music; collection of old post cards; picture albums; Nippon coca set; Bavarian; Nippon; dishes; brass; 1880 platter, part of the first set of dishes of the Governor of the Assinaboine; Zenith black and white television; Hide-A-Bed; chesterfield and chair; Frididaire electric stove; radio; pots and pans; heater; tools; large safe; waxer; shovel; bedroom suite; snow shoes; mirror; Hoover spin washer; bedding and towels; single box springs and mattress; couch; coffee table; and card tables. Numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Miss Jean Casselman
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
2-3c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
43 Craig Street in the Village of Russell.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing 1 p.m.
As I am selling my house to move to a small apartment, the following will be sold.
Upright freezer; Moffat refrigerator; Beach stove; kitchen set; chesterfield set; two chesterfield chairs; davenport; small tables; antique radio; steel bed; double bed; box spring and mattress; single bed; dresser; chest of drawers; book case; 2 electric heaters; odd chairs; kitchen stool; 3 large rugs; 10 hooked rugs; croquet set; dishes; pots and pans; flatware; 3 lamps; pictures; mat frames and patterns; bedding; pillows; blankets; clothes hamper; RCA black and white TV; 2 garbage cans; Admiral stereo, 8 track, AM-FM; typewriter; new dog clippers; canner; windows; screens; plywood; snowshoes; 1 ft. high garden fence; lawn mower; garden tools; tools, rakes, shovels; 10-speed bicycle; many other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Miss Isabel M. Bell
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 821-2784
2-3c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, BUILDING
MATERIALS &
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Trans-Canada Auto Stereo, 9 Hershey Dr., Smiths Falls, Ontario, across from Hershey Chocolate.
SATURDAY, MAY 16
commencing 10 a.m.
Kitchen cupboard parts and building accessories from former Shillbrand Kitchen Factory; work benches; portable shelving; insulation; various sizes and colors of plastic moulding.
Plywood in various sizes; portable drying racks; plywood boxes; wood moulding; plywood finishing pieces, various sizes; rolls of steel strapping; precast concrete slabs; machine and moulds for making patterned styrofoam panels.
Antique hall rack in excellent condition with bevelled glass mirror, umbrella container, etc.; antique vanity with cane bench.
Antique settee and matching chair in mint condition; walnut tea wagon; china cabinet; antique parlor tables; other exciting articles yet to come.
TERMS — CASH
JOYNT AUCTION
SERVICE, 283-4730
3c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
DISPERSAL OF
HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
One mile east of Navan Village.
TUESDAY, MAY 12
commencing 1 p.m.
Discontinuing our dairy operation we offer for sale the following:
Forty-two head of Holstein cows, consisting of: 15 cows fresh last part of March and April; 11 cows springing or fresh by sale time; 16 cows milking in various stages of lactation.
This herd has been tested and is Brucellosis free. Cattle will be pregancy checked.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Rivington Bros.
R.R. 2, Navan
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 821-2784
3c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
& ANTIQUES
In the village of Osgoode on 110 Main Street.
SATURDAY, MAY 16
commencing 12:30 p.m.
As I am giving up housekeeping and selling my house I offer for sale the following.
Corner walnut china cabinets, good condition; walnut dining room table with four matching chairs; dining room set, table, six chairs; china cabinet; buffet; chesterfield and matching chair; chesterfield; coffee table; two end tables; dinette table; four Windsor chairs and matching table.
Old harvest table; oak desk; old desk; pine blanket box; two nooped backed chairs; old spool antique couch; two wicker rockers; odd chairs; wooden stand; book stand; step stool; leather recliner chair (new); parlor chair.
Two ¾ beds, one iron, one wood; two old wash stands; bedroom set; double bed; vanity and chest of drawers; dresser with oval mirror and matching antique wash stand; assorted electric lamps; Raymond treadle sewing machine; electric fan; 20" black and white TV; TV stand.
Complete set of dinnerware; assorted dishes; pictures; small electrical appliances; towels; linens; table cloths; two lawn chairs; garden tools; push lawn mower; 22" self-prop power lawn mower, like new. Many other items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Harriet Condie
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 821-2784
3-4c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS,
ANTIQUES AND
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
One-half mile north of Prescott on Edward Street to McIntosh Road then one-half mile west. To be held at the residence of the late Stan Simpson.
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing 12 noon
Household and Antiques: dresser with oval mirror; desk; dressers; side chairs; sofa; wooden table; buffet; wooden kitchen table and 4 chairs; wooden cupboard; refrigerator; gas stove; 4-burner; portable heater; Cold-spot freezer; Kenmore wringer washer; stools; black and white TV; Viking dryer; space heater; couch; Coleman gas stove and oven; wooden beds; armchairs; swivel chair; floor lamp; platform rockers; chesterfield and chair; wooden kitchen table; AM-FM radio; treadle sewing machine; book case; ice box; trunk; wicker plant stand; night tables; fern stand; plant stand; gingerbread clock; coal oil lamps; butter bowl; ladle; post cards; wicker baskets; cream can; shoe last; crock; auger; ice tongs; cow bell; wooden tool chest; wooden block and tackle; pictures; picture frames; 2 creamers; cheese box; snowshoes; bread mixer; wicker tray; iron pot; assorted dishes; books; bedding, etc.
Miscellaneous: Bench saw and stand with ½ h.p. motor; jig saw with motor; electric motors; large clamp; bench grinder with motor; saw sharpening vise; meter box; car batteries; knapsack sprayer; lantern; bucksaw; cross cut saw; adze; axes; brace wire; potato hiller; tool boxes; 2 bicycles; set of lawn swings; garden fencing; blow torches; milk cans; lawn chairs; locker boxes; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mrs. Edith M. Simpson
— AUCTIONEER —
James Cooper
R.R. 1, Cardinal
657-4448
2-3c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS,
ANTIQUES AND TOOLS
SATURDAY, MAY 9
commencing 1 p.m.
73 Kyle Drive,
Morrisburg, Ontario
Furnishings: chesterfield and matching chair; reclining chair; end table; table lamps; global lamp; console TV; flower stands; drapes; carpet, 9 x 12 with underlay; ornaments; quantity of pictures and frames; 2 three-quarter beds with mattresses and springs; chest of drawers with mirror; telephone stand; quantity of blankets and bedspreads; three lounge chairs; writing desk; wooden bed with matching dresser and vanity with mirror; bedroom lamps; quantity of kitchen utensils and accessories; washer and dryer; chrome table and 4 chairs; Kelvinator Frost Free fridge-freezer and a Westinghouse stove.
Antiques: bedroom dresser and mirror; 4 chairs; 3 tables; 3 table lamps; 2 crocks; liquor bottles; 2 vases; fireplace set; several scatter rugs; 2 wooden planes.
Tools: 2 electric drills; electric sander; brace with 10 bits; draw knife; 2 hand saws; 3 spirit levels; click rivet device and rivets; several files; ball pean hammers; steel and wooden hammers; 2 T-squares; 18" plane; miter boxes; vise; anvils; adze; block and pulleys; sockets and handles; wrenches; wheel puller; screwdrivers; pliers and blow torch; plumber snakes, 100' and 25'; tapes and dies; chisels; bolt threader; pipe cutters; soldering iron; pipe wrenches; other large wrenches; 15' aluminum extension ladder; tree trimmers; forks; rakes; shovels; 6' step ladder; 5-ton jack; masonary level and trowels; several electric cords; plugs; motor and grinder; welder's shield; bird bath; other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Harry N. Kimmett
AUCTIONEER
Charles Farlinger
2-3c

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Free estimates on complete farm drainage systems.

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Harold Staal 445-3019 — **Russell** 445-2097

HELP WANTED

Parent Relief Program sponsored by Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties requires:

Two Part-Time SERVICE PROVIDERS

to work in Dundas and Glengarry Counties. This position is to provide care to the developmentally handicapped person in his or her home and, for very short periods, in the home of the Service Provider.

The Service Provider will be required to keep records and will receive supervision from the Co-ordinator of the Parent Relief Program.

Two part-time positions, car essential, bilingualism and MRC course an asset.

Apply in writing only, giving references to:
P.O. Box 305 Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5T1

Applications accepted until May 15, 1981.

HELP WANTED
SUMMER STUDENT

High School student or an Undergraduate on vacation from school, college or university, or employed under a co-operative education programme,

18 Years of Age
Working Week - 40 Hours
Rate: $3.75 Per Hour

Closing Date: May 11, 1981
(Work will commence one week after closing date approximately)

Application form at:
MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO.
HAROLD SHARKEY
448-3098

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DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.
St. Lawrence St., Winchester
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 7, 8, 9
"THE ELEPHANT MAN"
Starring Anthony Hopkins, John Hurt, Anne Bancroft. Overlooked for Oscars but one of last year's best.
Adult Entertainment
• • • • •
Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 11, 12, 13
"THE ELEPHANT MAN"

Horse Pull

Chicken Barbecue and Dance
South Mountain, Ontario
AT THE MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY FAIRGROUNDS
$2,500 Prize Money, Ribbons and Trophies
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 3 p.m.
3,000 lb. Class followed by 3,600 lb. Class
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 12:30 p.m.
3,300 lb. Class followed by Open Class
REFRESHMENT BOOTH IN HALL — CANTEEN
BREAKFAST, DINNER AND SUPPER SERVED BY LOCAL CHURCHES AND ODDFELLOWS
Admission to Horse Pull: $3 per person each day (children under 12 free)
Admission to Dance and Buffet: $5 per person
Chicken Barbecue served both days.
For Information Contact: Bill Shaver, 613-989-5216, South Mountain
Sponsored by Mountain Agricultural Society

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Most efficient, reliable and economical water refiner ever developed.

FREE Water analysis, machine efficiency tests, minor performance adjustments.

SOFTENER SALT: $6.66 Delivered
$5.95 Cash & Carry

Guy Bourdeau
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- Dual Control

774-2119
IF NO ONE IN, PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE.

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Community Christian School

presents the musical



LOCATION: Parkway Road
Pentecostal Church, Greely
DATE: Saturday, May 9
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

Selling The Complete Holstein Herd Of Gary Graham
Bristol, P.Q.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

12:00 Noon

65 HEAD
This **Free Listed Herd** is comprised of 58 registered milking females, heifers and calves and six N.I.P. grades. Herd classification: two VG, 12 GP, 19 G.

FEATURES: A VG daughter of Baronet, who gave 21,020 lbs. m. and BCA of 190-165 as a five year old. She is due June 4 to Fleuve Apollo Chieftain. 'A VG female with a five year proj. of 18,006 lbs. m., just bred to Deslac Rockman Lynmack. 'A Starflite daughter offering 21,374 m. BCA 190-202 as a five year old. Her dam is GP with BCA of 153-161. Granddam VG with 18,860 m. Average R.O.P. milk production is 15,016 on 28 head. Many in herd bred to sires such as: Tempo, Makerite, and Deslac Rockman Lynmac. Sires include ACY Hanover Apollo and Madawaska Mohawk. Plan not to miss this dispersal!

To be followed immediately by: **REGULAR CONSIGNMENT SALE**, 50 head of young cows, fresh and springing, and open and short bred heifers. Many from free listed, R.O.P. tested and classified herds. Included are some young, well pedigreed females. Consignments are still being accepted for the sale.

Remember that all consignments are paid for the day that they are sold. [Subject to export testing.]

Give Bob or Gordon a call today.

EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES INC.
Sales Managers and Auctioneers
AUCTIONEER: LLOYD WILSON
R.R. #1, Cardinal, Ontario
1-613-657-4712
Gordon Dodge — **Robert Dodge**

Winchester Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

DO YOU WANT
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILD?

There will be Registration for Grade One Pupils (and for other grades), for the school year 1981-82, at Timothy Christian School on Wednesday, May 13, 1981 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Williamsburg, Ontario 535-2687

Township of Williamsburg

NOTICE OF O.H.R.P. APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Lee McIntosh, Morrisburg, R.R. 1, phone 534-2336 has been appointed Ontario Home Renewal Administrator for the Township of Williamsburg replacing the late Mr. H. L. Casselman. All payments of accounts should be now made to Mr. McIntosh and any applications for monies to repair your house should also be made to him.

SIGNED:
Keith Schell, Clerk-Treasurer
Williamsburg, Ontario

Township of Williamsburg

MINOR SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Registration will be received in the Clerk's Office from the date of this advertisement during regular office hours - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special registration will be held in the Clerk's Office on Saturday, May 9, 1981 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Parents are hereby advised that participation in minor softball will not be allowed unless the child has been properly registered. Please have OHIP number available.

Registration Fee: $1.00 per person

SIGNED:
Keith Schell,
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

Township of Osgoode

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF TIME TO COMMENCE COUNCIL MEETINGS

Effective May 5, 1981

Council Meetings Will Commence At 7:30 p.m.

Delegates Will Be Received At 9 p.m.

Fred Wilson, Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING

INVITATION TO SUBMIT CONTRACTOR'S QUALIFICATION STATEMENTS

The Township of Osgoode Non-Profit Housing Corporation invites contractors to complete and submit a copy of the

CANADIAN STANDARD FORM OF CONTRACTOR's QUALIFICATION STATEMENT (CCA Document No. 11)

in order to be considered for an invitation to tender on the "Osgoode Senior Citizen Housing" project to be constructed in Osgoode, Ontario. Construction of this 34 unit, two storey apartment building is expected to start in July, 1981.

The prequalification form can be obtained at:
W. G. MOHAUPT ARCHITECT
474 Somerset Street West, Ottawa, Ontario

Drawings and specifications may also be viewed at the above location.

For further information phone:
BARRY CRAIG
W. G. Mohaupt Architect
238-3523

or

The Township of Osgoode Housing Co-Ordinator
ANN GARDNER
821-1107

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

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., May 14, 1981 for the purchase of approximately 70 acres of land in the Township of Winchester, Part of Lot 5, Concession 2.

Bids to be based on price per acre. More information may be obtained at the Township Office.

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk
Township of Winchester
Morewood, Ontario

INVITATION TO TENDER
Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge
Home For The Aged

One year contract for the following:
Dairy Products
Bakery Products
Eggs

Particulars are to be obtained from the undersigned:
Mr. Paul Peterson, C.C.D.C.
Dietary Department Supervisor
Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge
P.O. Box 373
Cornwall, Ontario
Telephone 933-3384, extension 28

Quotation must be submitted by June 1, 1981

TENDER

INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited to level approximately 16 acres of land at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station.

Closing date for this tender is May 13, 1981 at 12 noon.

Tender will be opened publicly at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station, R.R. #4, Kemptville on May 13, 1981 at 2 p.m.

Specifications and tender documents may be obtained at the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station or by contacting G.G. Leeder at (613) 258-3413, extension 213.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

Eastern Ontario Development Program

Jointly funded by the Governments of Canada and Ontario under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement

Canada — Ontario

SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

CHESTERVILLE INTERIM FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT

CONTRACT 3-B

Sealed Tenders, marked as to contents will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, South Nation River Conservation Authority, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0 until 1:00 p.m. E.D.S.T.

FRIDAY, MAY, 15, 1981

for: Excavation and disposal of approximately 110,000 cubic metres of earth for the purpose of deepening and realigning a section of the South Nation River 8 km upstream of the bridge on the new Kings Highway 43 in the vicinity of the Village of Chesterville for a distance of approximately 1000 metres.

Funding assistance for this project will be provided through the Canada-Ontario-Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Tender documents may be obtained from:

M.M. Dillon Limited
Consulting Engineers and Planners
280 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 1R7

Tender documents may be picked up on or after Monday, the 27th of April. A certified cheque in the amount of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) made payable to the Secretary-Treasurer of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, will be required for each set of tender documents taken.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

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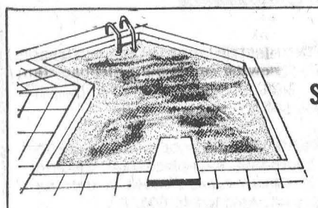

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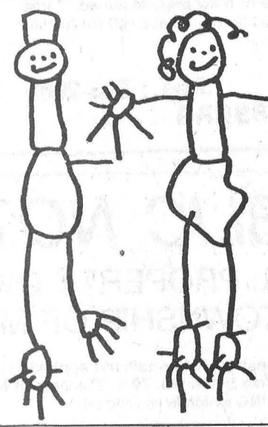
925-5179



Happy Face Nursery School
Chesterville & District Pre-School Society
Open House
May 13

HOURS:
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WINCHESTER
Come In For
FALL REGISTRATION
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
E. MacDonald 989-2858
L. Swerdfeger 774-3845
J. Lannin 774-2846

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Esso

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KEMPTVILLE 258-3343
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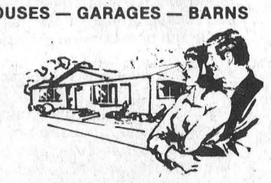

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THE PRESS
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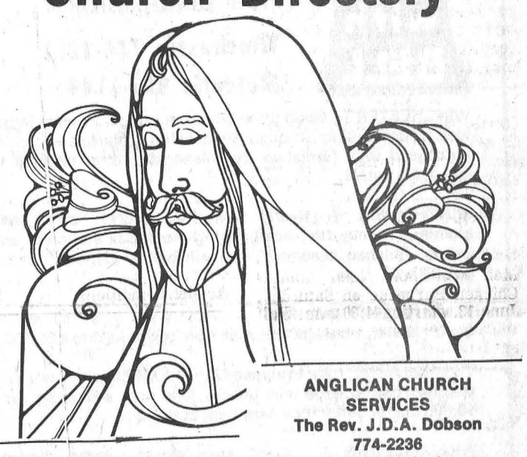

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School. 3tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 3c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 Miles North Of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Pastor Walter O'Halloran
548 Main St. W. Box 356
Winchester 774-2470
10 a.m. Sunday School and nursery facilities available.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday evening service cancelled. Will be at the Marney Patterson Crusade at Winchester. Public School at 7:45 p.m. All welcome. 1-2c

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday.
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday.
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
15tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
15tfc

THE EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
10 a.m. - Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship.
Wednesday Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Marie Berry, Pastor
489-2216
48tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
9:30 a.m. Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service.
25tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Ormond
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service.
Winchester
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery.
South Gower
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School.
2:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Rev. J.E. McDowell
774-3574 30tfc

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

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., B.Th.
774-2640
10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Grades 3 to Senior High.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School - Kindergarten - Primary (Ages 3-8) Nursery.
INVITATION TO LIVE CRUSADE
April 26 - May 3
Services Nightly 8 p.m.
Winchester Public School

Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
Organist
Ron Bingley
Junior Choir
Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3.
9:45 a.m. Grades 4, 5 and 6.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Organist
Dawn McIntosh
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
1tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Mrs. Mabel Mills, member of the Marney Patterson Crusade Team will be guest speaker at both services.
2c

Check it out and register

Kids learn social skills moms taught involvement

The Happy Face Nursery School, now nearing the end of its seventh and most successful year serving northern Dundas County, will hold an open house and registration next Wednesday (May 13).

"Everybody is invited to come see how the co-operative school works," said President Judy Lannin. "Naturally, we hope that parents with young children will come but we want everyone in the community to know they are welcome."

Teacher Nancy Bowman, who has eight years experience in nursery schools including two years at Happy Face said, "Our objective is to help the children learn through playing."

"Some people think nursery schools try to sit the children down and turn them into little adults. We try to keep a free and easy atmosphere where the children choose the activities that interest them. There's artwork, puzzles, building sets and blocks, a sand and a water table, a slide and climbing equipment centre and plenty of opportunities to sing, dress up and have stories read."

Bowman said the school is much more than "glorified baby-sitting service. The parents are involved in running the daily events and keeping the school involved in the community. It's a partnership of everybody involved."

One mother said, "The most important thing my child has learned this year is how to get along with other children and other adults without me being there. She's much more confident now."

On a rotating basis the parents each take a turn assisting Bowman in the daily program. Their fees - along with their fundraising effort - are the only source of revenue for the school; no government funding is involved at all.

The current fees - which may rise for the first time in three years - are $25 per month for a child taking the two-and-a-half hour morning or afternoon program Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Children may also be enrolled for one or two days each week. There is a $10 non-refundable fee charged upon registration.

The program is open to children who are toilet trained and who will be three years old by Dec. 31, 1981.

Under provincial regulation - and inspection - the school has room for 15 children in each of the morning and afternoon sessions. The school operated at near capacity this year. A total of 11 children are enrolled for next term which will run from September to May.

The nursery school operates in the basement of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester. "The church as been our biggest supporter over the years," said Mrs. Lannin. "They charge a very reasonable rent that allows us to keep our fees much lower than any other nursery school in the region. We can offer our program to many more families as a result."

The open house takes place May 13 in three sessions: 9:30 to 10:30, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Anyone requiring more infor- can call Eleanor Macdonald at 989-2858, Linda Swerdfeger at 774-3845 or Judy Lannin at 774-2846.

Town receives $2,214 grant to hire students

This year's youth employment program in the village won't be as big an experience as council had originally hoped for, but it will employ two students for the summer months.

The town has received an Experience '81 grant of $2,214 to employ one supervisor and one laborer in July and August. The government funds cover 75 per cent of the expense, while the town pays the remaining portion through paperwork and administration duties.

In other business the town hired Mike Erickson as the pool manager for a year. He is a graduate of a recreation course at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

The village also received a bill from A.J. Graham, an engineering firm in Ottawa. The bill, for $742.67, covered the firm's expenses regarding the tribunal hearing on the Henderson Creek drain. Council decided to defer paying the bill pending more feedback from the tribunal chairman.

The councillors also discussed the possible rezoning of the Wesleyan campgrounds that abut Ault Foods. They were informed by planner Mike Brown that erecting an office building on the site would be acceptable with rezoning.



Hand-made chuckwagon

With the arrival of spring, flowers are in bloom and what better way to display them, than in this hand-made chuckwagon on Archie O'Neill's front lawn.

The wooden cart and figures were constructed by Archie's own hands and on Saturday he ventured out to display the artwork in his yard along Clarence Street.

With last weekend's sunny skies and warm temperatures, Archie thought it was as good a time as any to bring it out. And just as he set it down, several neighbors and passer-bys stopped to admire his work.

Press Photo—Harvey

Commission opens campsites early

MORRISBURG — As the cold winds of winter give way to the gentler climate of spring, the tempo quickens at the parks and historical sites operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

For the outdoors enthusiast, the commission offers close to 3,000 campsites, in parks that stretch along the St. Lawrence River from the Bay of Quinte to the Quebec border. Whether you're looking for a quiet forest setting or a view of passing ocean freighters, in the St. Lawrence River, we have a place you can call home for a few days or a few weeks.

This year a number of parks will observe an earlier than usual opening. Glengarry, Charlottenburg, Mille Roche, Woodlands, Farran, Nairne, Riverside-Cedar, Grenville, Brown's Bay, Ivy Lea and Adolphustown open towmorrow (May 8). Next Friday (May 15) Raisin River, McLaren and Fairfield Parks will commence operation. Upper Canada Village and Crysler Farm Battlefield Park will also open on May 15, as will Old Fort Henry in Kingston.

At Upper Canada Village, history comes alive, as costumed guides and craftspeople interpret the lifestyles of a riverfront community of 150 years ago. Over 35 buildings and their contents have been carefully restored to give visitors an inside look at how Canadians lived, worked and played in the 19th century.

For those who enjoy a game of golf, the commission operates a championship calibre 18-hole course, adjacent to Upper Canada Village. In a quiet woodland setting, along the shores of the Aultsville Creek, golfers can hone their skills and then relax in the fully equipped clubhouse and lounge.

Crysler Marina, west of Upper Canada Village, provides a full range of services to boaters, while the paved Crysler Park Airstrip, west of the golf course, is available for light aircraft, during daylight hours.

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MATILDA TOWNSHIP — Thirty-five acres of land, 10 acres cleared, balance bush, sandy creek flows through property. Asking $7,000.

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SMITH ROAD, MORRISBURG — Morewood bungalow with kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, four-piece bath. Electric heat. Dog kennel with 12 covered runs. Fenced-in training area, 100 x 150. On 19.5 acre lot. Asking $45,000.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Mountain has applied to the Ontario Municipal Board for Approval of its Restricted Area Bylaw No. 79-6. The Ontario Municipal Board has issued its APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING which is as follows:

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints **Thursday, the 4th day of June, 1981 at the hour of 10 o'clock [local time] in the forenoon at the Mountain Township Hall, Village of Mountain**, for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application. If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing may request a copy of the decision from the presiding Board Member. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto this 23rd day of March, 1981.

Signed

Joan Maxwell
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Mountain

EXPLANATORY NOTE TO TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN BYLAW NO. 79-6

Bylaw No. 79-6 of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain is a restricted area or zoning bylaw which proposes to prohibit the use of land and the erection or use of buildings or structures except for certain purposes; to regulate the height, bulk, location, size, floor area, spacing, character and use of buildings or structures; to require loading and parking facilities for buildings or structures erected or used for certain purposes, and to prohibit the making or establishment of extractive operations in certain areas.

The said Bylaw applies to the entire area within the boundaries of the Township of Mountain. It is comprised of a text setting out the regulations pertaining to the various land use zones outlined on the maps attached to the Bylaw. Generally, the Bylaw requires certain minimum or maximum provisions, as the case may be, in each zone.

A property owner is free to exceed the minimum or develop below the maximum.

The said Bylaw has been circulated to all property owners in the Township of Mountain. Subsequent to circulation of the Bylaw, objections were received by the Township Clerk which asked that the subject Bylaw be referred for a hearing by the Ontario Muncipal Board. Said requests were reviewed and material pertaining to the Bylaw was forwarded to the Board for consideration. The Bylaw will be the subject of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing on Thursday, the 4th day of June, 1981.

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EASY LAYAWAYS



Shooting down prices

Stephen Barclay was busy stocking the shelves in his new grocery store earlier this week, in preparation for the first day of business yesterday (Wednesday).

The store continues the tradition of the Barclay family, which has been operating a grocery store in the well-known Highway 31 location for decades. The owner promises a wide variety of dry and canned goods, as well as butcher services.

The store will also feature the friendly service that goes along with an owner-operated business and competitive prices.

Press Photo—Workman

Safecracker at work in township offices?

WILLIAMSBURG — Local residents who have noticed a flashlight mysteriously shining around the township's safe shouldn't be alarmed, there isn't a thief at work in the township offices.

Rather, as Clerk Keith Schell explained to council on Saturday, there have been electrical problems in the building and the light in the vault room doesn't work.

"I can't even read the numbers on the combination and Joan (the secretary) has to use a flashlight to open the safe," Schell said.

An electrician has been contacted and is supposed to make repairs to the wiring. The hot water tank also doesn't work. Council hoped the repairs would be made in time for a senior citizen meeting on Wednesday.

In other business, council hired Lee McIntosh of Riverside Heights, as the municipality's new Ontario Home Renewal Plan inspector. He will be responsible for inspecting homes that are not up to housing standards and recommending repairs needed to meet these standards.

Under the OHRP program the province provides grants to municipalities for low interest loans to homeowners with low incomes. The loans are then used to pay for the repairs and are paid back based on the person's income.

McIntosh beat out 13 other applicants for the position.

In other business, Doug Disheau complained about the road that runs south from Bouck's Hill to the dump.

The township recently put crushed stone down on the road, in preparation for plans to pave it. Disheau said when he turned off the road into a driveway his car bottomed out as it drove off the edge of the new stone.

"I tried raking some of it down, ... but that didn't do much good," he said. He added he knew of three other people who also had problems getting in and out of their driveways.

Reeve John Whitteker said once the road is paved the shoulders will be graded to smooth out the bumps. In the meantime, he instructed Roads Superintendent Hugh Garlough to smooth out the sides of the road.

Disheau also handed over two estimates to repair the exhaust system of his car. The township plans to forward the claims to their insurance company.

Council is still waiting for word on the sewage system for Williamsburg village. Apparently, now that Keith Norton has replaced Harry Parrott as minister of environment, there have been delays in rectifying the problem.

In correspondence the council, and their wives, received invitations to a DATA meeting in Morrisburg next Tuesday (May 12) at 7:30 p.m. There was also some confusion over a grant to the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association, but the reeve said a counties grant would be forthcoming to cover the amount.

In other business, they discussed a proposed driving range in Riverside Heights. It is planned for the intersection of Church Road and Highway 2, on the former Esso station property.

Senior citizens hold euchre

At the senior citizens euchre on Wednesday, April 29, prize winners were: Leila Helmer, Lola Young, Bessie Flegg, Harla lan Helmer, Medora E. Shaugnessy and Howie Eamon. Door prizes were won by Ruth Merkley and Wilfred Whitteker. The half and half was shared by Ralph Casselman, Nora Prunner, Howie Eamon and Agnes Casselman. The next euchre is May 13 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. On May 14 there will be a visit to the Morewood seniors at 1:30 p.m. Come and enjoy the afternoon.

Prize lists out

RICHMOND — Equine lovers will be rallying here next month for the Spring Horse Show of the Ottawa Valley Light Horse Show Association.

The show will feature horses from across Eastern Ontario vying for the ribbons. They will be entered in the hunter division and the saddle and harness division.

Two rings will be in operation, one for each of the categories. A feature of the day will be CBOT newsday hostess, Sue Lumsden, who will officially open the show.

It is being held on Saturday, June 6. Things get underway at 8 a.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Senior citizens are allowed in at no charge.

The Spring Horse Show is being held at the fairgrounds in Richmond. There is plenty of parking and food and drinks are available on the grounds.

The show sounds like an entertaining way of spending a sunny June Saturday.

If you wish to enter the show, prize lists are now out. If you haven't received one, contact Mrs. Bernard Want (489-3257) for the hunter division and Shirley Morrison (489-3952) for the saddle and harness competition.

Entries close May 25.

Institute awards university students 15 scholarships

TORONTO — "Understanding and Caring" was the theme of the semi-annual meeting of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario when they recently met here. The provincial president, Mrs. Janet Hiepleh of Springfield, led the women as they discussed the Year of the Disabled and other projects of the organization. She told of the student from Zambia and one from India who are attending Ware College of England in the child care course as a result of the donation of $4,000 from FWIO. These students will return to their native countries to teach others.

"You are a vibrant, active and valuable voluntary group," said Miss Molly McGhee, the director of the home economics branch of the ministry of agriculture and food. She was reporting on the 1,400 volunteer leaders from the WI who made it possible for 63,000 persons to benefit from the adult courses. Not to be forgotten were the leaders for the 24,000 members of the 4-H clubs who had taken the projects.

The WI, always ready with scholarships, presented 15 to students entering the family and consumers studies at Guelph University as well as others throughout the province.

The directors were enthusiastic as they shared in the plans for the world conference to be held in Vancouver in 1983. The members, proud that their country was so honored, joined with members across Canada to prepare a warm welcome for the overseas guests. Some members will choose to attend the ACWW mini-conference in Winnipeg, Nov. 12-14 when delegates from the western provinces as well as Ontario will meet to learn, discuss and share ideas.

For others it will be a visit to the Erland Lee Museum Home at Stoney Creek during the week of June 1-5 when they may stroll through the beautiful grounds, view the artifacts in this historic home that is now owned by the Women's Institute of Ontario.

On June 7 at the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Milton the likeness of Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, the co-founder of the WI will be unveiled along with seven others. She, with Mr. Lee, started this movement that has spread around the world.

As the members prepared for an 85th celebration in 1982, they may reflect on the past but they are challenged to have a vision of the future that will meet the changing needs, take positive action that their understanding and caring may benefit others.

Williamsburg personal notes

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownell and Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burgess of Cornwall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess.

Sorry to hear Ray Brown is a patient in Winchester hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the Whitteker families in the loss of a husband, father and brother, Floyd.

The regular meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held in the IOOF hall on Tuesday (May 12) at 8 p.m. There will be a guest speaker from the Children's Aid Society. Grade 3 pupils from Elma public school will entertain. Everybody is welcome.

Miss Grace Myers of Ottawa called on Mrs. G.L. Barclay on Thursday.

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1980-81 executive

Working to ensure a successful Russell curling season this year was the executive (from left) front: Ladies' President Antje Loucks, President Don Hay and Secretary Jim Campbell.

Rear: Vice-President Graham Robinson, Chairman Junior Curlers Gord Saunders, Bar Committee Chairman Don McKinnon and Treasurer Wendell Stanley.

Press Photo—Harvey

Estate bequeaths hospital $14,000

Hospital governors had some good news at their monthly meeting in April, when it was tabled that they would be receiving a donation of about $14,000.

A letter from Fred Cass stated the Morley Shortt estate would be donating $13,962.54 plus interest to the hospital as of the end of the month.

The donation couldn't have come at a more opportune time, as later in the meeting the governors discussed repairs to the roof. The board was told that additional repairs and replacement were needed, including a new roof over the 1959 section of the main building and a replacement for a section of the One East roof directly adjoining the newly installed roof over the 1948 wing around the penthouse.

After a lengthy discussion the board decided to award a contract for $12,885 to McKissock Roofing Ltd. of Ottawa to repair the building.

Other donations to the hospital were $200 from the Vernon Women's Institute and $50 from Seaway Valley Pharmacy. The donations totalled more than $14,210.

Much of this money was spent on the purchase of new equipment. The board authorized the administrator to buy: one electronic typewriter ($1,800); one preparation treatment supply cabinet ($2,800); one storage cabinet ($1,700); a sofa bed unit ($400); an ultrasonic doppler flow detector ($350); a Dupaco nerve stimulator ($650); and three intravenous poles with cannisters ($300). Equipment purchases totalled $8,000.

In the administrator's report, Bert Stel said that the overall percentage occupancy in March was 75.4. There was an increase in the number of day surgery cases and departmental workloads, similar to the same period in 1979.

The financial statements to March 31 were presented at the meeting by Jim O'Gorman, the business manager. He pointed out that the cash balance was $36,868 while investments totalled $143,440. From a cash flow point of view this means the hospital is in reasonably good shape.

The statement will be made public at the annual meeting of the hospital on June 2.

B.I.L.D. program, high technology

My last two articles have discussed the Ontario B.I.L.D. Program in respect to agricultural programs. I would like now to turn to the Ontario government's plan for the high technology sector.

NORMAN W. STERLING, Q.C., M.P.P.
QUEEN'S PARK OFFICE

In our area, particularly in the Ottawa Valley, high technology — that is, microelectronic technology and its applications, is of growing importance. The B.I.L.D. program recognizes the importance of that industry.

A Crown Corporation will be established to promote the development of new technologies, to increase the supply of skilled manpower, and to facilitate the application of the latest technology to industry. The I.D.E.A. Corporation (Innovative Development for Employment Advancement) will also have authority to enter into joint research and development ventures with the private sector. The corporation will be governed by a Board of Directors representative of corporate, academic, labor and governmental research communities.

The government will also be establishing a Microelectronics Development Centre. This centre will become a design and testing facility, which will attempt to open new avenues for Canada in the microelectronics field. B.I.L.D. also calls for activity in two other related fields: computer-aided design and manufacturing, also called robotics, and biotechnology.

Perhaps the most important role the Ontario government can play in this area is to assist small and emerging high technology firms in the first stages of production and marketing. A fund of $50 million has been established to provide start-up and early development funding for Canadian-owned firms. In addition, the ministry of industry and tourism will institute, on a pilot project basis, a program to share with manufacturers the cost of installing microelectronics and other high technological applications in the manufacturing process.

As a member of the cabinet committee on B.I.L.D., I plan to ensure the government's continued assistance to our micro-electronics industry, particularly in Eastern Ontario.

CONSUMERS' BEAT

Beware of hidden costs

Travel stories are like fish tales; they grow with every telling.

So be skeptical when you hear about a family that was stranded in Timbuktu with a reservation for a hotel that didn't exist.

While this may happen, it's as rare as the 20-pound trout grandpa talks about, says Doug Caven, Registrar of the Travel Industry Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Although fly-by-night travel agents still operate in Ontario, the majority are well-trained and reliable, he says.

Several factors have helped to improve the quality of travel service offered in Ontario:

- Recent legislation requires that all travel agencies be managed by people with travel expertise and experience.
- Travel agents are attending travel-related courses at community colleges.
- Travel agents are becoming aware of what they're selling because they visit the vacation area or attend travel seminars conducted by travel wholesalers. In both cases, the travel agent is able to see what the wholesaler's travel packages consist of and how to streamline the travel arrangements to fit the vacationer's budget.

Caven stresses the importance of dealing with a travel agent who is registered with his branch. If a travel agent isn't registered — as required by law — it is operating illegally and any money you've paid is not protected.

The Act also says the registration certificate must be displayed in the agent's business office. If you don't see it, ask where it is.

Report any unregistered agent or agency to your local Consumer Advisory Bureau of the ministry.

As part of the registration process, every agent must post a bond and participate in and contribute to a compensation fund which is maintained at $1.5 million. This fund provides money to reimburse people for travel services paid for but never received.

But you can only make a claim if you have dealt with a travel agent or wholesaler registered with the branch. If they are not registered, then you are out of luck.

If you apply to the fund for compensation you must show your cancelled cheque or receipt as proof of your expenses.

Caven warns travellers to beware of hidden costs. Travel surcharges for higher fuel costs and currency fluctuations have become inevitable.

But most dealers, he says, will not call you just before your trip demanding you pay a surcharge. They will allow you to cancel with a full refund and no penalty.

Although they are not legally obligated to do this, most agencies will offer a refund in the interest of good public relations and fairness to the traveller. The same unwritten agreement applies to changes in reservations or bookings.

"Ninety-nine per cent stand by this unwritten agreement," Caven says. "It all comes down to whether you are dealing with a reputable agent."

Most package tour operators and travel agents in Ontario offer cancellation insurance or cancellation protection at a minimal cost. Caven recommends you buy this insurance in case something unexpected forces cancellation of your vacation plans. But be sure you know exactly what the insurance covers. Read the fine print carefully, he warns.

To find out more about how to protect your travel dollar write to the Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge St., Toronto, M7A 2H6, and ask for the free booklet, Protecting Your Travel Dollar.



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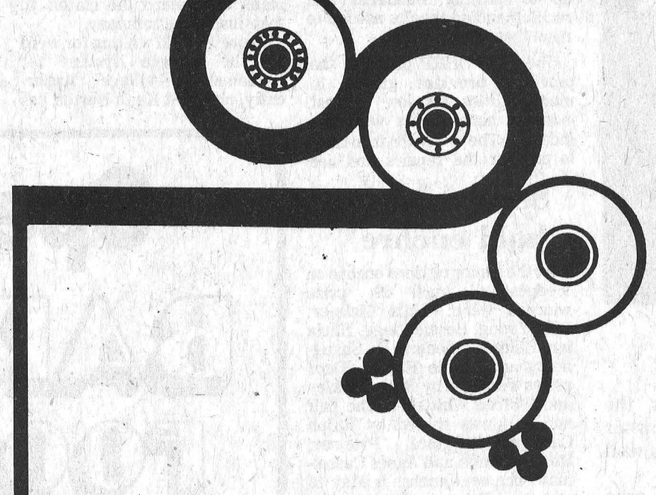

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Awareness - first step

The statistics may seem eye-opening, but then when something is off in the distance it is always easier to see than when closer to home. That is the effect the drug use survey compiled by the Child and Parent Awareness (CAPA) had when it was made public.

It showed that drug and alcohol use is as prevalent around here as it is in Toronto or Ottawa. It dispells the myth of many local people who always say, "Sure there's a problem — in the city."

When this happens in a family, it is called a denial problem. The parents deny that their child drinks or uses drugs, despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary. This area suffered from this myopic affliction until the CAPA survey came out. Among other points, it concluded that most teenagers drink, while about one in four pre-teens do. However, before we all rush off and lock our liquor cabinets, the survey didn't define "drink." It could be defined as even once letting alcohol touch your lips — or being a regular imbiber.

Regardless of the definitions and semantics, the survey shows that there is a problem in this area. Many of our youngsters drink and some of them use drugs. Not that the problem is necessarily out of hand, but CAPA is determined to do something about it.

It has done this through the first positive step — awareness. And there can be no denying of that.

Interesting tidbits

The two briefs made public recently by the South Nation River Conservation Authority have some interesting tidbits for local residents to chew over. For the most part, the briefs state the obvious, but reading between the lines there are some interesting points to savor.

Probably the more important of the two briefs is the agricultural component background study. Right off the top it states the basin is one of the most productive farming areas in Eastern Ontario (let's not be bashful, it is the best farming area in this part of the province) with dairy the mainstay of the industry. The report goes over many facts that are well known — populations, acreages, etc. — but in a very readable format.

Although the report does not make any conclusions, it does point out the problems of summer floods and that more municipal drains are needed to handle run-off from tile drained land, which is increasing by 10,000 acres a year.

As far as water goes, the brief states that there are only isolated incidents of water pollution and there is no evidence to show that manure or fertilizers are lowering the quality of the basin's water.

The report's authors see a trend towards larger dairy farms and more land used to grow soybeans and barley. There are very few controversial statements in the report, but it is reassuring that the importance of the farming industry has been put down on paper.

The other report is on the forestry situation in the watershed, an activity many consider at odds with farming. But the introduction to the brief should put these skeptics to rest, as it states that agriculture is the main economic activity and forestry is the next important land use. A couple of points that may be worth noting are that the province exerts "considerable influence" upon forest management in the area and that the forests can produce up to three times as much timber as is now harvested.

This is an important point since the CIP mill in Hawkesbury and Domtar in Cornwall buy 49,000 cords of wood a year in the basin. Obviously this can expand without infringing on farmland if proper forestry cultivation (such as the hybrid poplar program) is followed.

Most of the marketable wood now in the area is best suited for pulp mills, with a very small per cent of the size and quality necessary for sawlogs. In other words, the future of the forest industry in this region appears to be in supplying pulp material to the local mills.

It will be interesting to see if the demands of the mills can be met without compromising the traditional farming practises of the basin. This is one point the authority executive will have to digest before the long-term economic development of the region is planned.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER Press

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Us oldies

by Bill Smiley

Once again, I must confront that spectre that looms before quite a few old guys like me. To retire and live on beans and dog food, or to step once more into the breach, dear friends, and not become an old dog, licking its wounds and less savorable parts, waiting for the final stiffening into extinction.

Well, that was a fairly literary first paragraph, anyway, with a reference to a spectre, Henry V, and old dogs, perhaps loved, but increasingly useless, and ready for a shot through the head.

I could get the last named, at times, from my wife, if we kept a gun in the house. That's one reason we don't. Another is that I decided, some years ago after shooting a black squirrel while thinking it was a black bear, that I wasn't cut out to be a hunter and bring home the game, unless it happened to be chess, or dominoes, or Scrabble.

Secondly, I am not an old dog, though I would love to be. I always wanted to be a devilish old dog, twitching my moustaches at the ladies, pouring a sherry for a fascinating widow in a suave flat overlooking Kensington Gardens at the age of 82, sipping an aperitif in the great square in decaying Venice when I was 88. 'Twas was not to be.

I am just a youngish old dog, to whom no widow under the age of 59 (her version) would give a second look. Unless she were really broke.

In the third case, I am not young King Hal of Tudor times, looking for breaches to go into once more. I have been in too many breaches (note to proof-reader: that is not britches) already. The next breach I leap into will be the last one: that hole in the ground.

And in the fourth place, I ain't afraid of no spectres. That's what Scrooge said, and you know what happened to him.

This retirement gig is not that simple. First of all, that inflation has you by the short and curly. All my friends who are retired cry: "Don't do it!", as though I were a 17-year-old about to take my first drink or something even more sinful, according to the society in which we grew up.

They claim that they can eat steak only once a week, that they haven't even the money for one of Freddy Laker's trips to England in the off season, that they're going to have to sell their fine middle-class homes and move into some fine middle-class apartment where they don't even have any lawn to cut or snow to shovel. It's a horrible prospect.

Most of these old friends are in a pitiable state. They have decaying discs, heart problems, high blood pressure, the gout, the crud, or some other debilitating nightmare. Yet they're all in their early sixties. My father-in-law, 89, would call them "boys."

Well, I don't think I'll be one of the boys, at least not for another year. I am a mere 60 years old. I am as sound in wind and limb as a man of 30. Forty years ago.

I limp a bit with the gout. But that is merely a sign of good living, and I limp rather proudly. I scarcely need glasses, except to tie my tie, or hit an ash-tray. I can't hear much of what the students say, but my lip-reading is excellent, and I don't want to hear what they say, anyway. They've been giving the wrong answer for years.

I have a partial plate, but I lithp through it only when we have hamburger in the cafeteria and it gets a bit clogged — no more than three or four days a week.

All in all, a fine specimen of homo mithancropus, whatever that means. I wouldn't want to translate it, because some 89-year-old Latin teacher (we don't teach Latin any more) would jump on me and tell me I was either a depressed ape or a melancholy man. That I don't need. I feel like either, at given times.

But then my conscience assails me. I think of all those young fellows of 40 or 45, whom I am keeping out of a department head's job, and I pretty nearly break down.

Until I recall the fact that their wives are working, they have just bought a new van or boat, and they are making more money than I. Then I decide to stay another year, and I break up, chuckling at the grinding of teeth, the silent curses in the night, the visions of their child having to work during his-her summer vacation to make it through college.

"Why doesn't the old nit quit? He can't teach anymore. His department is the worst run in the province. He has no idea how to organize his budget. He doesn't know what a budget is. He's not sure whether it's fall term or spring term. And what is really maddening, he doesn't care." And they're right, or partially so.

Well, I've decided. I'll stay until at least Christmas. I'll quit then, suddenly, and leave somebody else to sort out the mess. And some mess. I have keys to locks that don't work. I have filing cases full of material taught in 1914, that have never been opened, because the keys are lost.

And if my wife doesn't stop spending money on decorating, I'll re-run this column in '88. Why doesn't Trudeau solve it by appointing me to the Senate?



Letters to the editor

April 27, 1981

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the executive and board of directors of the Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey League, may I offer our sincere thanks and appreciation for the excellent written and pictorial coverage afforded this league by Al Van Bridger and The Press, in respect to the league's most recent "A" and "B" division banquets of April 8 and 9.

And too, we would like to thank The Press and its staff for their continued support and widespread coverage of this league's activities, throughout the past playing season.

Last but not least, we would also like to thank all membership associations, players, coaches, managers, parents and game officials, for their continued support of CDMHL aims and objectives, and for their participation in making the CDMHL a league second to none.

Yours for better hockey,

Robert A. Ramsay
President

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Looks like this weekend the curtain will finally come down, with a resounding thump, on another long and exciting hockey season --- unless, of course, some nut (like this one) still keeps an eye on the boob tube. Locally, this Saturday evening, fans will literally storm the community centre here in town to pay tribute to their beloved 'HAWKS'. The deserving lads, who came so very close to reaching that lofty Citizen Shield plateau, can rest assured there'll be no 'booing' on this occasion, even if they do miss a few 'passes' by pretty blonds, brunettes or red-heads. And we might add this is highly unlikely. But it's your night boys, you earned it, enjoy it. Remember fellows, next season we're betting on you to finish way up there at the top ... right behind our JETS ... and there goes any hope of another free dinner.

Perhaps, like us, you usually take those radio editorialists with the proverbial grain of salt. Sometimes, think you'll have to agree, they do come through with some philosophical gems --- but very seldom. Last week, for example, one was moaning about the impersonal atmosphere that prevails in shopping centres. According to his sad tale, all shoppers are grumpy individualists, who act like zombies while bumping shopping carts in narrow aisles. Poor unfortunate chap. Why, we wonder, does he not move outside the concrete jungle and enjoy the warm hospitality that is so much a part of small-town Canada. Now mind you, he may well find it will take much longer to complete those shopping chores --- particularly if he takes his wife along. And man, do we know all about it --- seems the 'Old Girl' knows more people than most politicians, and has a pleasant smile [and about a thousand words] for each one. But then, guess we wouldn't want it any other way.

Could it be possible Osgoode Township Fire Chief Peter Griffin deliberately staged that recent 'driver test' fiasco simply to focus public attention on the continuing success story of his dedicated volunteers? Peter is, as most already are well aware, not only endowed with an abundance of expertise in the field of fire prevention and firefighting, but also skilled in the art of public relations ... and publicity. Now how better, we suggest, to focus attention on his conscientious crew than to 'leak' information regarding a driving test? And the strange strategy appears to have obtained the desired results. First it was the 'Castor Review'; then 'The Ottawa Citizen'; right here in 'The Press'; and now the SAFETY CANADA publication has jumped into the fray with, what we think, is a very fitting climax to the 'blazing' tale. Here's how the safety people view the report: "Before too many readers smirk, one experienced driver suggests that half the drivers on the road would similarly fail a re-test." Hear! Hear!

Ever look at those few measly dollars in your pocket and then begin thinking in terms of millions --- or perhaps billions? Realizing we haven't even accumulated a single million to date, we thought it might be interesting to give the 'billion' figure some serious study --- just in case of a sudden cash 'windfall'. Frankly, the mind became too 'boggled' and we've decided we're no longer interested in such an accumulation of wealth, but for those still optimistic enough to keep right on trying, here's what a billion really is: a billion seconds ago was the Pearl Harbour attack; a billion minutes ago Christ walked among men; a billion hours ago man was not yet upon the earth; but a billion dollars ago was yesterday on Parliament Hill.

From time to time we've been known to wonder (in print) if indeed teachers are being grossly overpaid. Sure, the result has been slapped fingers --- sometimes deserved, but not always. This week, just to be a bit contrary, how about a few words of well-deserved praise for teachers who remain on duty long after lumbering school buses have ground to a halt --- and then return Saturday to direct athletic programs for area girls and boys. Just thought you'd like to know your efforts are indeed appreciated --- not only by the young athletes, but also by those who direct most of their tax dollars into the education column.

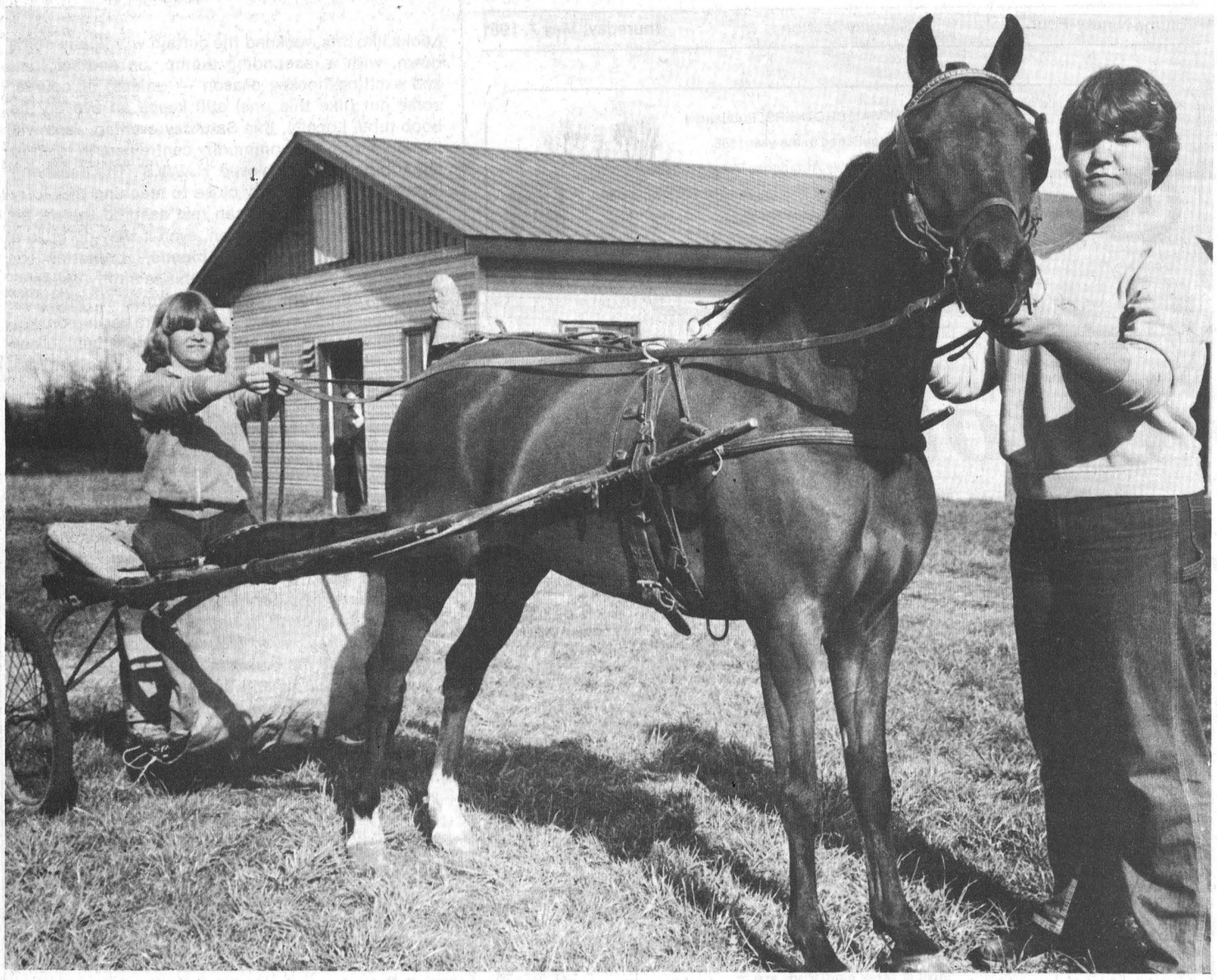
Sometimes we feel downright ashamed for being so critical of church bulletins. But then, in desperation, one is tempted to 'steal' a small 'filler' from time to time. No chance! We're not naming the church ... if it was yours then you'll recognize the statement. This is how it read: "The font so generously donated by Mrs. ..... will be set in position at the east end of the church. Babies may now be baptized at both ends."

Hope people picking up their mail at Metcalfe Post Office don't get the wrong message from the note displayed on the inner-office door: "Kite-making material available at the counter." Obviously there is no charge for this service, and we do want all beholders to understand Barry is definitely not suggesting that dissatisfied critics of the department should "Go Fly a Kite."

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

Hackney classes

High stakes for Stackpole



Bill Stackpole and his family take great pride in their harness show ponies and Village Talk (above) is no exception.

Seated in the buggy is daughter Sheila who'll be driving in the show ring for the first time this season. Standing at the head and calming Village is Sheila's sister, Joanne.

Both girls, along with their mother Ailleen, travel with Bill to at least 20 shows a year collecting red ribbons and trophies across Eastern Ontario. Last year they won four Ontario Zone Championships with the help of their four ponies and one Hackney horse.

The Stackpoles live just west of Metcalfe and in the last 10 years have built themselves a winning reputation at area fairs.

Press Photo—Harvey

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — "Show your ponies," booms over the loudspeaker. Drivers instantly crack their whips and urge their animals forward. A flurry of hooves and wheels begin circling the ring at a break-neck pace.

As the shining buggies swing round the corners, swirls of dust rise up and envelope spectators along the rail. Ponies start to pant from exertion and froth drops down from their bits to fleck muscular chests.

Time and time again, Bill Stackpole has experienced this thrill and come out the red-ribbon winner. From Ormstown, Quebec, to Kingston, Ontario, his ponies have won more classes and re-decorated his den wall with more ribbons than either he or wife Aileen can count.

Stackpole is the name to remember in Hackney futurity circles. The family has been showing in pony harness classes for more than 10 years, and Bill can safely boast of having four of the top show ponies in the Ottawa Valley and maybe even Eastern Ontario.

To achieve this status, Bill, Aileen and their two daughters, Joanne and Sheila, cover at least 20 shows each year. From June to October, practically every Saturday, they rise from their beds with the sun and head to the stable to make final preparations before loading the ponies into the trailer.

The Stackpole's show in each of the four pony harness divisions: pony under 44"; Hackney pony 44"-50"; Hackney pony, 12.2 hands high; as well as the Hackney horse, 14.2 hands and over. They also own another registered Shetland to show in the line classes.

These five animals allow them to compete in all the pony harness classes offered at any of the recognized light horse shows. Last year they finished with an impressive record by consecutively placing first or second in all classes that they entered, Stackpole's ponies captured four Ontario Zone Championships.

And for the first time ever, they entered the Ottawa Valley Winter Fair last fall and came away with firsts in the Shetland pony under harness open class and the Hackney pony under harness stake. Second place finishes were made in both the Hackney horse open and stake classes, as well as in the Shetland pony stake and the Hackney pony open.

Bill readily admits he wouldn't be showing if he wasn't winning, because to him, that's the name of the game.

"Winning means a lot to me. We've got a considerable amount of money tied up in horses and equipment so getting that prize money is important."

When he's not winning, it gets discouraging. Aileen says she's seen families quit because they haven't won a red ribbon.

"We were lucky last year. I'd say we broke even," Bill says.

"But costs are going up all the time. My show buggies cost $2,500 each and the harnesses alone cost another $1,300 a piece. Then you've got feed bills, blacksmith bills, vet bills, and the list goes on.

"Once you have a good pony, however, one that's placing first or second in most shows, he'll start paying for himself. I'd say over the years, my Shetland has paid for himself time and time again."

Winning isn't just a good pony, explains the family. An average pony, well turned out and handled with experienced reins, can come across better than more expensive animals.

"Handling counts. What one person can do with an animal another person might never accomplish. A winning pony can change completely when put into the wrong hands," Bill claims.

He believes in well-mannered ponies that are easy to work around and who respect their owners. He also believes in the best of equipment and meticulously groomed animals. This philosophy extends to his own appearance as well.

Classes are usually judged 60 per cent on the animal's showing capabilities and 40 per cent on equipment. In amateur and ladies' classes, ponies are judged 60 per cent on behavior and check-straps must be left on at all times.

Live every horseman, Bill has a few well used tactics for the show ring. He tries to keep by himself so the judge will have a good chance to see the pony in action. He also keeps the pony trotting at its best pace and sticks close to the competition, especially when he knows it will be a tough decision for the judge.

"Keep by yourself, but next to in line to your competition. That way, the judge has an opportunity to compare the two of you, step by step."

As past-president of the Ottawa Valley Futurity Association and now a director with the Canadian Hackney Society, Bill has seen many people come and go from the ring.

"There's not as many people showing as there used to be," he points out. "Everything is so dear, not everyone can afford the expense.

But until they start losing, which isn't likely to happen since they own some of the best ponies in Canada, the Stackpoles will continue on with the show circuit for as long as they can.

Being at the top can sometimes get lonely, adds Aileen, but the thrill of driving a spirited, high-stepping pony, adorned with a red ribbon, makes it all worthwhile.

Dundas farm safety club

By John Streng

The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H farm safety club was held last Tuesday at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester. There were 11 people attending the meeting.

The leader talked to us about the importance of a safe farm. We picked out the topics that the meetings were going to be about and we set the date for each meeting.

The executive was then voted in as follows: Neil Mesman, president; Jack Cayer, secretary; Teresa Van Moorsal, vice-president; John Streng, press reporter; and Mike Scheepers, executive council representative.

We watched two films afterwards. The first film was called Tractor Safety. The second film was called Target You: Tractor Safety.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at David Acres.

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King Grain issues soybean challenge

The Ontario soybean crop is on the threshold of a major acreage expansion. Increased soybean seedings promise to open up exciting new profit opportunities for many of the area's growers.

Last year Ontario's harvest of 700,000 soybean acres topped the previous five-year average production by 31 per cent. Returns to farmers were up by 107 per cent over the same period, increasing from $113 million to $234 million. Similarly, 1980 soybean yields averaged a record 37 bushel per acre, up by 15 per cent over the 1975-79 average of 32 bushels.

Development of new varieties, fine tuning of fertility programs, government licensing trials and seed quality testing have helped lay the foundation for the soybean's success. However, the contributions made by individual farmers striving for ever-bigger yields should not be overlooked. Knowledge gleaned and techniques developed through on-farm corn and soybean yield trials in the U.S. have consistently demonstrated that growers are unrelenting in their quest for higher yields and net returns.

Aware of the contributions farmers make in boosting crop productivity, King Grain has initiated a Soybean Yield Competition as an impetus for Ontario growers to set new yield standards.

"The competition was initiated with specific objectives in mind," Paul King, of King Grain, explained. "Through the challenge of a yield contest we hope to stimulate growers in traditional soybean areas to seek higher levels of performance and set new standards for measuring yield achievement.

"In non-traditional or frontier soybean areas, the competition will foster the profitable expansion of soybean production and help to provide alternative cropping options for many producers."

The competition is open to all interested soybean growers who plant pedigreed seed. Producers must plant a minimum of 10 acres of pedigreed seed of a recommended Ontario soybean variety. The minimum area to be harvested is one acre, and yield data must be independently verified. To qualify, all interested growers must register with King Grain by Aug. 1.

To provide a fair assessment of yield performance, four geographical classes spanning Ontario have been established based on growing conditions, varietal adaptation and traditional versus non-traditional production zones. The winner of each class will attend the Ontario Soyabean Growers Marketing Board Annual Meeting in Chatham next December as a guest of King Grain. The top three producers in each class will also be presented with specially cast trophies in recognition of their contributions to the advancement of Ontario soybean production.

Focus on Farming

Corn vs. soybeans

By G. A. Fisher

Are you planting corn or soybeans in 1981? There is no one answer to the question of which is the most profitable cropping program on any given farm in Ontario. Each farm operator must carefully examine all the factors which can influence his planting decisions. Information on costs and expected returns under present circumstances must be considered in determining which crop will provide you with the most net income for the least amount of costs and effort.

The increasing demand for food throughout the world has caused corn and soybean prices to increase. The rapid expansion of corn production across Ontario has occurred because of improved technology and cultural practices, such as high yielding and early maturing hybrids, new fertilizers, improved weed controlling sprays, better tillage and harvesting equipment. Similarly, early maturing soybean varieties, along with better weed controlling sprays have encouraged the expansion of soybean production into new growing areas of Ontario.

Those growers who have successfully adapted to these new growing and harvesting practices for corn and soybean have increased their yields and reduced their costs per unit of production, thus increasing their potential for profitable production.

Based on the 1981 crop budgets, costs per hectare are estimated at $786 for corn and $588 for soybeans. Operating or cash costs are estimated at $445 per hectare for corn or 67 per cent more than the $267 per hectare for soybeans. Much of this difference occurs in high material and drying costs for corn production.

Labor hours are quite similar for both crops at 7.4 hours per hectare for corn and 6.4 hours for scybeans. In growing soybeans and corn under modern production methods, farmers find that the two crops are complementary in the use of machinery. The same tillage, planting, weed control and with change of headers on the combine, the same pieces of equipment are adaptable for use on both crops.

Soybeans will follow corn in the farm cropping system and make good use of the residual fertility left in the soil providing the previous corn crop had received adequate fertilization.

Crop budgeted costs are provided on an estimate for corn and soybeans in 1981. These budgeted costs are based on many assumptions, including estimates of land use costs, prices of purchased inputs, levels of fertilizer use and prevailing custom rates for operations selected. The results are more meaningful if the grower can use information taken from his own farm records.

Successful farm operators at the beginning of each crop year prepare crop budgets for their farms. Throughout the year these operators keep crop records to allow them to make carefully planned decisions.

ESTIMATED COSTS PER HECTARE OF PRODUCING CORN AND SOYBEANS, 1981

	Grain Corn	Soybeans
Assumed yield, tonnes per ha.	5.9	2.2
DIRECT COSTS (OPERATING)	dollars	
Materials	215	143
Machine operation	69	57
Drying charges	59	..
Storage	30	12
Crop insurance	17	12
Interest on operating capital	45	32
Marketing Board fee	..	3
Hired labor	10	8
Total	445	267
INDIRECT COSTS (FIXED)		
Operator labor	28	25
Machines	91	74
Land charges	185	185
Miscellaneous	37	37
Total	341	321
TOTAL ALL COSTS	786	588

Al Fisher is an economist with OMAF in Chatham.

Crop insurance shells out over $14 million in Ontario

In spite of some adverse weather conditions, the 1980 crop year was a fairly good one for Ontario farmers. However, wet weather in parts of southern Ontario and an early drought in the northwest are the main reasons for claim payments of approximately $14 million, the Crop Insurance Commission of Ontario reports.

For many Ontario farmers, the 1980 growing season did not start out on an optimistic note. In northwestern Ontario the drought was quite severe in May and June. Spring grain was slow to germinate and the first cutting of hay was disappointing. When the rains finally did come by midsummer it rained so much that harvesting was difficult.

In many parts of southwestern Ontario it seemed to rain all season long. The tomato harvest in Essex County, in particular, was one of the most difficult on record due to saturated fields. Heavy rains in July affected the harvest of green peas right across southern and eastern Ontario. In the St. Williams area south of Delhi water damage reduced many flue-cured tobacco crops to less than half their normal anticipated yields.

In addition to the wet weather in southern Ontario, the month of June was one of the coldest on record. Many farmers reported ground frost three nights in a row near mid-month. Most corn crops were able to recover from the severe cold without replanting but approximately 800 tobacco crops required some replanting.

In addition to the wet weather, many corn crops lodged badly due to corn borer damage together with stalk rot. This resulted in harvest losses in excess of normal.

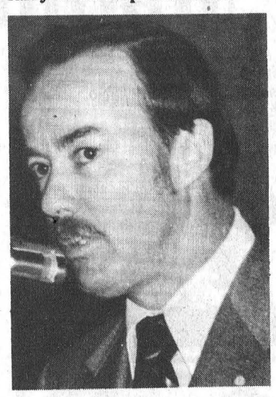
In spite of crop insurance providing all-risk protection on approximately 1.7 million acres, there are uninsured farmers who suffer losses each year. The Ontario government strongly urges all farmers to examine the benefits of crop insurance in their farming operation. With the government paying all administration costs and the federal government paying 50 per cent of the true premium, crop insurance of one of the best investments in protection available.

Massie appointed to appeal tribunal

ALEXANDRIA — Bruno Massie, a former mayor of Alexandria, has been appointed to the Farm Products Appeal Tribunal.

Massie was raised on a farm in Glengarry County and is president of Meunerie Alexandria Milling Ltd., a feed and farm supply company here. He is a member of many community and service organizations and is fluently bilingual.

In announcing the appointment, Agriculture Minister Lorne Henderson said, "It gives me great pleasure to welcome Mr. Massie to the tribunal. He has had 35 years of experience in the feed business and has a good understanding of agricultural marketing issues. His familiarity with both the Canada's official languages will contribute significantly to the tribunal's ability to carry out its responsibilities.



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LN-A-3-81

Dundas Agri-Systems soon to milk computer profits

BRINSTON — Flick a switch, press a button and before your very eyes will appear a complete history of your finest dairy cow.

Hard to imagine? Not really. Take a look at the technological advancements that have made things a little easier on the farm in the last few years: automatic milking parlors, barn cleaners, feeders, watering bowls, hydraulic lifts and bulk coolers. And now, add computers.

The coming of computers to the barnyard has been heralded by recent advances in agricultural technology. Firms that handle artificial insemination units for cattle are already using computers to select compatible mates and agricultural colleges employ the components for research projects.

On the farm though, computers are still a novelty. But when the demand arises, Dundas Agri-Systems will be ready to provide all the needed services. The firm is a newly formed corporation which will initially handle Bou-matic dairy equipment and then branch into home computers and monitoring systems.

The names of the two founders are familiar. Richard Zandbergen, part of the family run business of Zandbergen Farms and Bart Geleynse, an engineering technologist from Inkerman, have teamed up to form the first Bou-matic dealership in Dundas.

The two say they will make a perfect pair. While Zanbergen is on the road promoting the firm's line of milking equipment, Geleynse will be busy stocking parts, providing service maintenance and instructing customers on machine management.

They say dairy supplies and equipment will be their main concern. Bou-matic carried everything from pipelines and parlors to stanchions and recording equipment. They hope to take their first delivery come the middle of May.

"We expect the milking equipment to be our bread and butter," says Richard. "A marketing survey was done and the results showed that our part of Eastern Ontario needs the services.

"The computers will be our second line of equipment," he adds. Negotiations are going on right now for a dealership."

Applications for the self-contained models from Apple Computers and the SED monitors from a Saskatoon-based firm (which are used for planting or feeding) have been made and Geleynse expects they'll have an answer within a few weeks.

"Apple is an American-based company and they're currently doing some reorganization trying to set up a head office in Toronto," Bart explains. "Their model, for our purposes, is the most econimical, and I think it will prove invaluable on the farm."

The computers can be used for all types of accounting: payroll, expenses, inventories, and even assisting in the calculation of income tax.

Complete herd records will be available at the touch of a key. Enter an animal's number and out will come her production records, health history, past sires and pedigree chart. The same applies for herd averages.

According to Howard Giles, Associate Ag Rep for the county, farmers can have the correct amount of grain automatically metered out to a cow based on her current production levels, with the help of the home models.

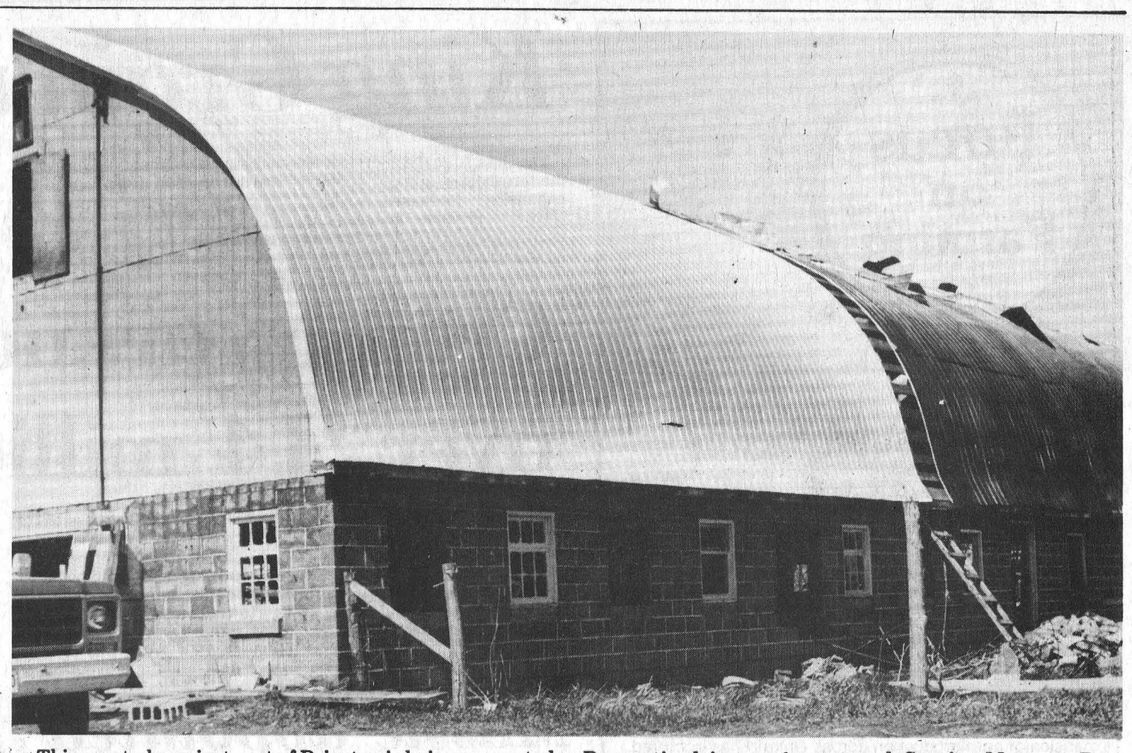
Knowing how to use the computers and their programs will be a necessity if an individual is to attain optimum use of the machine, Gelenyse contends. To educate farmers on the operation of the machine, he plans to organize customer seminars once business starts rolling.

However, sales expectations will hinge on actual demand and home computers don't come cheap: a ballpark figure on an Apple model is about $3,500.

Geleynse believes computers are a natural for the farming community. In 10 years, as more companies enter the market place, he expects prices will drop.

"Farming is more of a business than it ever was," he stated. "You've got to be efficient and computers are the answer."

A spare barn on the Zandbergen property is being renovated for a warehouse and showroom. And although orders for dairy equipment are being accepted, an official opening date won't come until July.



This empty barn just east of Brinston is being renovated into a store and warehouse for Dundas Agri-Systems Incorp.

The newly-formed company will carry a full line of Buo-matic dairy equipment and Service Manager Bart Geleynse is hoping to introduce home computers for use in farm management systems.

Press Photo—Harvey

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Madill nixes exotic blends

KEMPTVILLE — Many forage mixtures on the market are not suitable for Ontario farms, according to John Madill of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

"Alfalfa mixed with trefoil or red clover is simply throwing good sense out the window," he said.

Alfalfa and trefoil do not mix because the two are very competitive. When the alfalfa dies out weeds can blossom, leading to a poor yield. Red clover is also competitive with alfalfa, but only lasts two years. When it dies out dandelions and other weeds grow up between the alfalfa, he said.

Madill also argued against using exotic mixtures in the fields. "Using complex mixtures is much like using animals from a zoo in a feed lot operation," he said.

He doesn't like an exotic blend of crops because different species of plants require different conditions and respond very differently to competition.

Madill recommends farmers start with one legume that is suited to the farm's drainage and soil conditions. Then add one or two grasses that will add similiar competition and mature at the same time.

For hay and silage it is very important that all species mature at the same time. Rotational grazing, where some fields are early and some late, will lead to the same result.

The KCAT instructor recommends pure stands in only specialized conditions, such as when a high level of protein is needed (as in a straight crop of alfalfa). Because of the risk of winterkill in the east, he recommends one or two grass species be added to the alfalfa.

Madill said that often the second grass is added to brome on farms where brome has been hard to establish. In the event of total kill of legumes, the grasses can be heavily fertilized with nitrogen to produce a reasonable yield.

With the many new cultivars now on the market, Madill said there is so much flexibility it is hard to recommend grass species for a legume. To come up with the right combination, specific cultivars must be mentioned.

Trefoil flowering dates can vary by two weeks, while Timothy cultivars can now mature up to three weeks apart. In addition, advances have been made in yield and aftermath production of Timothy. And in red clover, some new lines have much better yields in the second and third year.

4-H executive organizes

The first meeting of the Executive Council was held last Thursday at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester.

The 4-H bike-walk-athon is scheduled for May 23. Discussion was held concerning a bus trip to the Toronto Blue Jays games on June 23 and 24 and an exchange visit with 4-Hers from New York State, if enough members are interested. Judging day and demonstration night were also discussed.

Elections of officers was held with Rita Byvelds as our new president. Vice-president is Reta Byvelds, secretary Howard Giles, and press report Greg Holmes.

Our next meeting will be held at the OMAF boardroom on May 20.

Judge udders

By Lisa Boyd

The second meeting of the South Mountain 4-H Calf Club was held last Monday at Kevlyndale Farm, South Mountain.

All registered members were in attendance. President Brian Koekkoek read the minutes of the initial meeting. The club leaders advised the members what to look for in a desireable dairy cow udder. A group of four udders were then selected and judged.

We were then taught how to construct a calf size rope halter. The meeting was adjourned after having a nice lunch.

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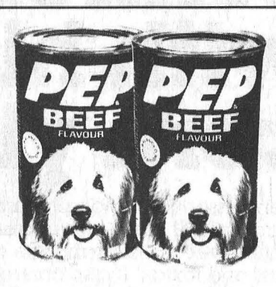

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Catelli 1 kg pkg. Spaghetti, Spaghettini or Ready Cut Macaroni	.98	Burns 1 lb pkg. Lard	.69	Weston's 16 oz. loaf Country Harvest 100% Stone Milled Bread (Ont. Stores)	.65	Facelle Royale 4 roll pkg. Assorted Colours Two Ply Bathroom Tissue	1.38
Top Valu 10 fl. oz. tin Pieces & Stems Mushrooms	.68	Generic 3 L cont. 100% Pure Vegetable Oil	3.89	Weston's Pkg. of 6 English Muffins	.65	100 ml tube Aquafresh Toothpaste	1.29
Green Giant 14 fl. oz. tin Assorted Varieties Fancy Vegetables	2/.89	High Liner 32 oz. pkg., Frozen Family Size Fish Fillet Portions, Fish in Batter or Fish Sticks	3.59	Lowney Pkg. of 5 Valu Pak (1 extra bar) Assorted Varieties Chocolate Bars	1.19	Trac II Pkg. of 5 Razor Blades	1.39
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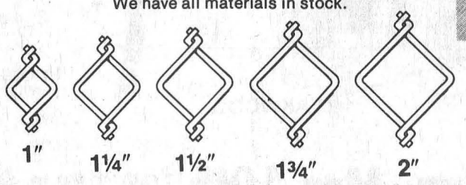

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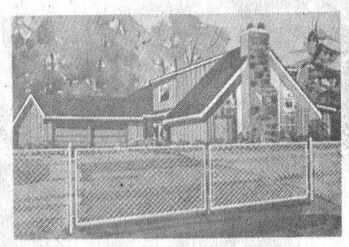

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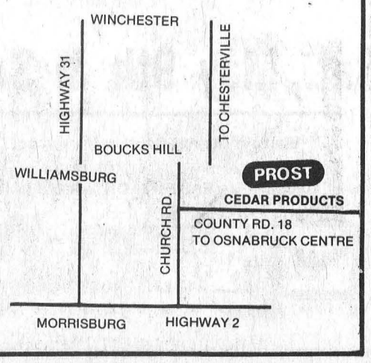


Spraying in metric more work

There may be a great hue and cry about converting the sale of meat to metric, but a much less publicized metric invasion is now taking place in the fields and pastures of the country.

For the first time, farmers are faced with spraying their crops in metric measurements, and for many converting their imperial measurements to metric is more noxious than the weeds they are trying to kill.

To make the conversion from metric to imperial, Dundas Ag Rep Bob Humphries offers the following step-by-step instructions.

The first step is to convert your fields from acres into hectares. There are 2.5 acres per hectare, so to convert a 10 acre field divide by 2.5 and the field becomes a four hectare piece of land. If you would rather multiply, times the number of acres by .4 to get the same result.

The second step is to decide on the chemical treatment for the land. To do this, analyze the weed population in a field then look at OMAF's publication 75, Guide to Chemical Weed Control. With the use of the book pick the herbicide, or combination of herbicides to control your weeds.

Farmers should note that the herbicides are listed in kilograms of active material needed per ha.

The next step is to look up the herbicide in the front of the book to determine the guaranteed active percentage of the herbicide. This is the strength of the weed killer in its different formulations. Because there are 12 different types of formulations — the most common are wettable powders, emulsifiable concentrates and solutions — you should be very careful in checking these figures. It is very easy to get a solution mixed up with a wettable agent, and the result could be a ruined crop. For example, Atrazine comes in five formulations, as well as several other blended formulations.

Once you have checked the percentages, use the conversion factor to ascertain the amount of product required for a given field.

Now that the paperwork is done, it is time to calibrate the sprayer. A fast way to do this is with a calibration bottle from the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association (see attached article).

Once the sprayer is calibrated, check that the sprayer nozzles are of the proper type and in good working condition. Worn tips can spray too much herbicide on your land, leading to poor growing conditions. If the tips need to be replaced, use stainless steel tips because they last longer.

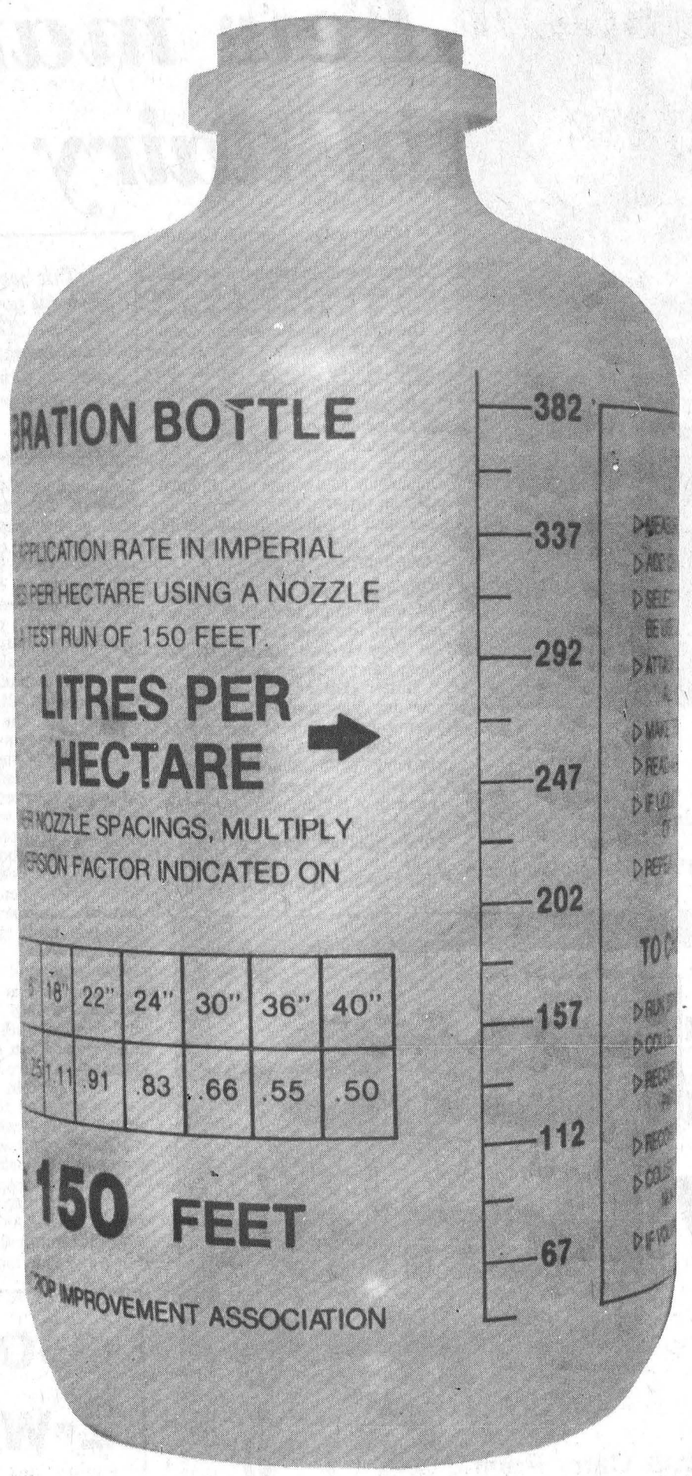
If the pressure gauge is worn out, convert to one that measures in kilopascals.

"Of all the things a farmer does, sprayng is the most accurate," Humphries said.

He added that a sprayer can make a farmer more money than any other tool on the farm, because without spraying a farmer looks at 35 to 50 per cent reductions in his crops.

"You can actually afford to take the time and prepare your equipment," he said. "If you don't do it properly, you're wasting money."

Spraying is a highly accurate part of farming, he concluded, adding that on the average only two pounds of Atrazine are used per acre. Considering that the top six inches of top soil over an acre weigh two million pounds, this is only one part of herbicide per million, when the Atrazine is worked into the soil.



How to calibrate field sprayer

The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association has a fast and accurate method of converting a field sprayer to metric.

For $2, the DSCIA will sell you a bottle that can be attached to a sprayer nozzle to determine the amount of herbicide being applied per acre, or hectare.

To change your sprayer from imperial to metric, follow these steps:

- Measure off 150 feet and mark with stakes.
- Put clean water in the sprayer tank.
- Select the tractor gear and throttle setting used while spraying.
- Attach the calibration bottle to one of the nozzle tips.
- Make a test run of 150 feet.
- Read off the amount of water applied, on the scale on the bottle, in litres per ha.

The scale is for tips 20 inches apart, but includes a conversion table for sprayers with tips from 12 inches to 40 inches apart.

If the liquid level goes over the top, make another run over 75 feet and multiply by two.

Repeat to make sure the results are accurate.

The bottle also has instructions for a quick test of the nozzles. First, run the sprayer at operating pressure. Then hold the bottle under a tip and collect the water for a few seconds. Check the amount of water collected, empty, then repeat with the next tip.

Each time, collect the water for the same number of seconds. If the volume varies, replace the worn or damage tips.

The bottles are available at the Ag Office.

Province-wide survey questions rural landowners

CORNWALL — Private landowners in this area are being surveyed by the province on rural land use.

The survey is part of a province-wide program by the ministry of natural resources. The ministry is mailing 12,400 questionnaires to owners of rural, private land in the province. The questionnaire regards the social, economic, and psychological factors regarding private land ownership in rural Ontario.

Landowner's reasons for owning land, land management techniques (particularly forest management practices) and owner familiarity with various Ontario government forest management programs will be questioned in the survey.

The focus of the program is the use being made of provincial forestry programs on private lands in Ontario. The results of the survey will be used to assist in the review and analysis of the ministry's private land forestry program. This comprehensive review and analysis will contribute to a Green Paper to be presented by the government of Ontario for discussion by the public next year. Following the completion of its review, hearings and briefs from the public, a White Paper outlining proposed government policy will be presented for private land forestry.

The province's private land forests have consistently supplied 15 to 30 per cent of the annual timber harvest, while accounting for only 10 per cent of the total land base. Approximately 44 per cent of the private forest land is in nothern Ontario.

In Southern Ontario, only five per cent of the landowners with a minimum of 50 acres of total property in any one township are included in the sample. In Northern Ontario, 10 per cent of the landowners with a minimum of 50 acres of total property in one township are in the sample.

Some landowners may receive more than one questionnaire if they own the minimal acreage and are sampled in more than one township. Since the study is based on samples taken within each township, each questionnaire should be completed and returned in order to make the survey a reliable indicator of public opinion and information.

In order to encourage the completion and return of each questionnaire, an incentive has been added. The Ontario Forestry Association is offering five prizes of $100 each to five randomly selected landowners who have returned completed questionnaires, which means that each applicable question has been answered. Details concerning the prizes are included with the questionnaire sent to each sampled landowners.

The program started in April and will be completed later this month.

Swine Club holds first 4-H meeting

By Chris Johnson

The Dundas 4-H Swine Club held its first meeting at the OMAF office in Winchester recently. It was decided that the Swine Club would proceed on its own rather than become part of a community club. The election of officers was then held and the results are as follows: president Nancy Byvelds, secretary Teresa VanMoorsel, vice-president Geoffrey Guy, press report Chris Johnson, executive council rep. Teresa VanMoorsel.

The project will be raising two barrows and showing one. Anyone who wishes to join the Swine Club is welcome and should get in contact with Gordon Johnson or Dale Adams as soon as possible.

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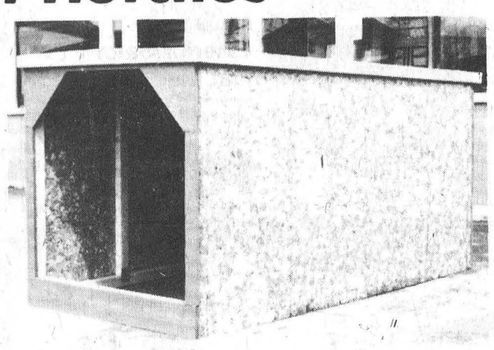

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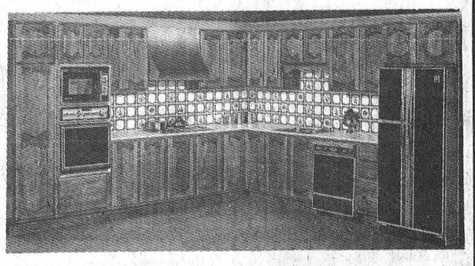

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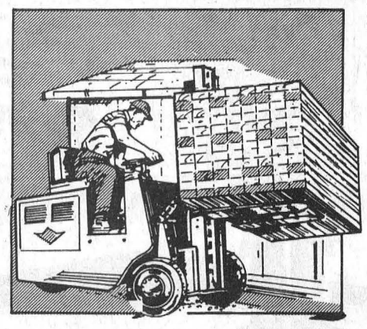

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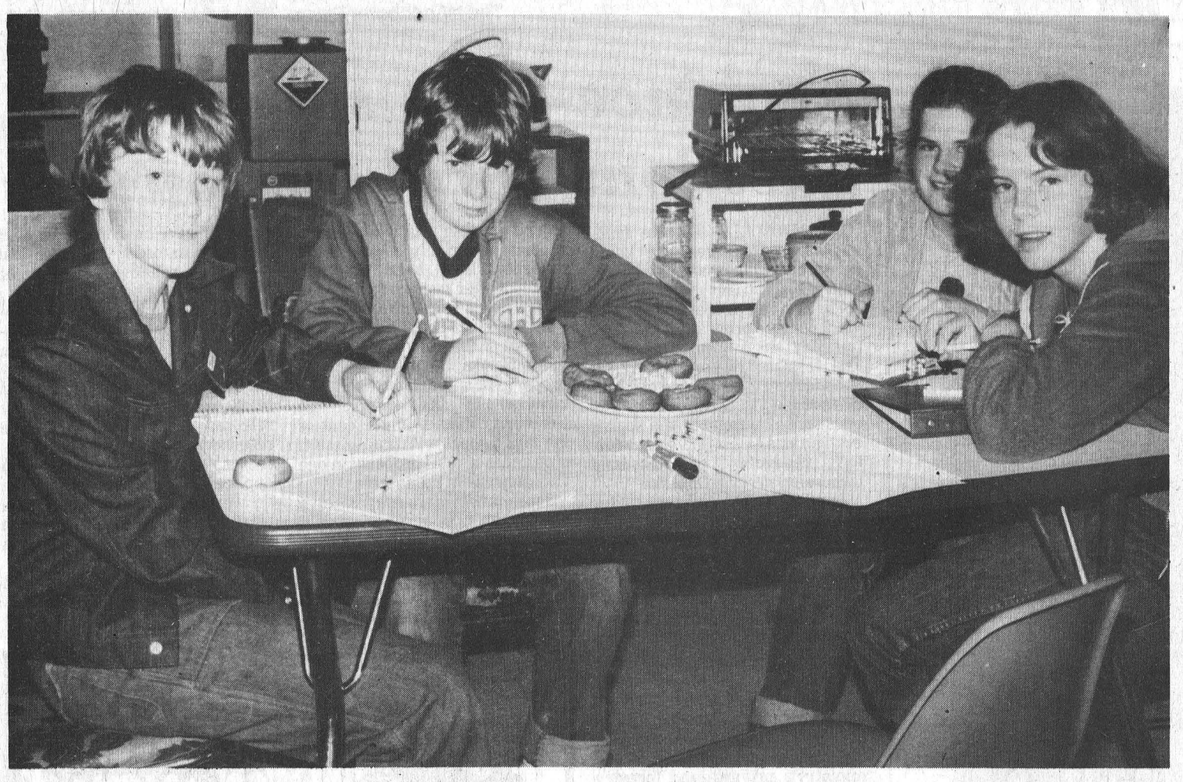

Learn finer points of reporting

A group of press reporters from 4-H clubs in Dundas County took part in a workshop at The Press last week. The young journalists toured the plant then took part in a seminar on writing their reports.

Attending were (from left): Chris Johnson, Wes Williamson, Heather Rose and Linda Streng.

Press Photo—Workman

Few market changes in dairy trade expected

This week, in the third part of a series on the federal government's review of the national dairy policy, The Press looks at the international dimensions of dairy policy. The points come from one of four background papers prepared by the interdepartmental committee on dairy policy review.

In international terms, Canada is one of the lightweights in the dairy world. Domestic production accounts for about two per cent of world milk production. The European Economic Community is the leader, with 24 per cent of the market, while the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. are next, both at 12 per cent.

Dairy trade since 1975 has expanded substantially, with export volume almost doubling from U.S. $5.6 billion to U.S. $10.6 billion in 1979. This reflected an increase in volume from about 14 million tons to about 23 million tons in 1979.

In 1980, trade increased again to more than 28 million tons. Much of this was due to a decline in Russian and Eastern European dairy production.

Butter, butter oil and skim milk powder are the major export items, making up 58 per cent of all products shipped from one country to another. Trade in fresh milk has been declining, but exports of butter, condensed and evaporated milk, cheese and whole milk powder are growing.

The major exporters are the EEC (which is made up of nine European countries) and New Zealand. Canada has four per cent of the export market, up from three per cent in 1975. Our strongest area is in milk powders, where we control eight per cent of the market.

Most dairy products go to developing countries. In milk equivalent terms, they imported 14 million tons of milk in 1979, or 60 per cent of all exports. Within this group, the oil producing countries accounted for four million tons of the milk.

As far as prices go, the international market is extremely volatile: butter was U.S. $1,840 in 1975, then dropped to U.S. $877 in 1976 before rebounding to U.S. $1,800 in late 1980. Nevertheless, these prices remain below the domestic support prices established in most developed countries.

The long-term outlook for the dairy industry is uncertain. Production by 1985 should top 502 million tons, with demand of 498 million tons. In general, world demand will grow more rapidly for milk protein than fat. This means demand for cheese, condensed milk, casein and whey will likely go up, while butter and liquid milk exports may drop.

Canadian exports increased from $48 million in 1975 to $122 million in 1979. As a proportion of total agricultural exports, this represented an increase from 1.2 per cent to two per cent. Canada has an explicit export target of about 10 per cent of manufacturing milk supply. Since 1975 exports have diversified to move away from the dependence on skim milk powder. Evaporated milk, milk powders and cheese exports have all increased.

Much of Canada's expected export growth will be in developing countries

In the developed countries butter and skim milk consumption has dropped since 1975 (although it has levelled off in Canada), while cheese consumption is up (an amazing 40 per cent in Japan) over the same period.

National dairy policies have meant a transfer of funds from consumers to producers. In 1978 it was estimated at $15.18 per cwt in Japan, $10.90 in the EEC and $2.63 in the U.S.

Cheese import restrictions limit cheese to 11 per cent of the market in Canada, which is about average in dairy producing nations.

International dairy trade is regulated through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and the associated International Dairy Arrangement.

The IDA includes minimum prices for milk powders and cheeses, but Canada is not a member of the agreement because of concerns that our products would not be competitive at the minimum price levels.

Canada has a variety of dairy import regulations. Animal feed containing more than 40 per cent non-fat milk solids cannot be imported, while 20.4 thousand tons of cheese are allowed into the country. Butter and butterfat are only imported when needed, while other products are imported in small amounts under established trade agreements.

Margarine is also prohibited under the Customs Tariff Act.

These import restrictions allow domestic prices to be higher than world levels: 50 per cent for butter, 44 per cent for skim milk powder and two per cent for cheddar cheese over duty-paid import price levels. For the products surveyed, the restrictions cost consumers $175 million more than what would have been paid on an import price equivalent basis.

The report states that stronger import regulations could lead to trade problems for Canada.

"Alterations to make the existing terms of access more restrictive could result in difficult trade negotiations with Canada's major trading partners. ...At minimum, international trade relations would be more difficult.", the report concludes.

Winchester Springs news

Mr. Donald Walker and sister Miss Evelyn Walker have moved to their new home in Winchester. They will be missed in our community. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christie have purchased the Walker farm and we welcome them to the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes and Rev. Nat Holmes and Mrs. Holmes of Stoney Creek spent the weekend at the Holmes Hunting Camp near Deep River.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Aden McIntosh of Williamsburg enjoyed a bus tour to Nashville Tennessee, Kentucky and the Churchill Downs and many other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Adri Verhey, Shelly and Scott have returned home after spending a three week holiday with relatives in the Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes.

On Friday evening, May 1, friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Wilmer Munro to give their best wishes before moving to his new home in Williamsburg.

Along with their best wishes, the community presented him with a beautiful clock.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Steele.

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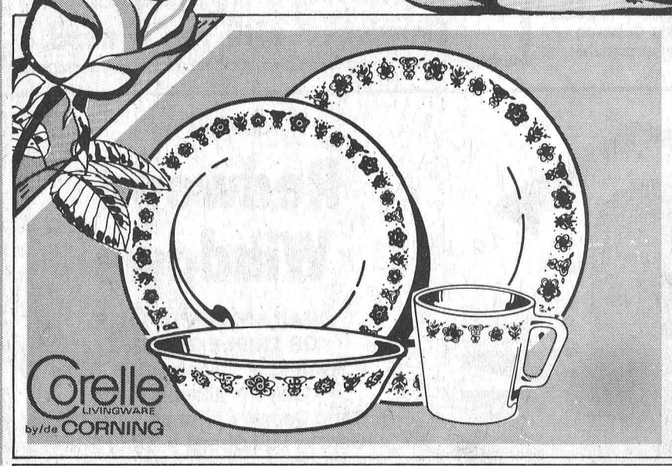

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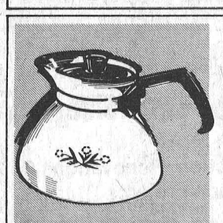

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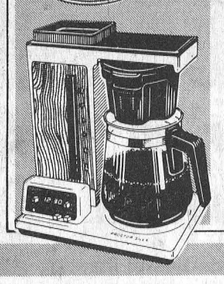

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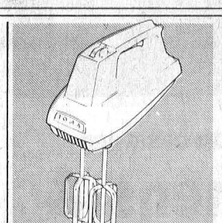

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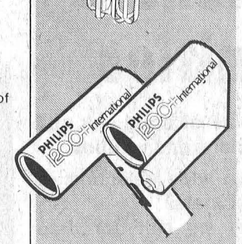

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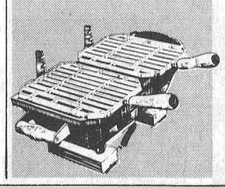

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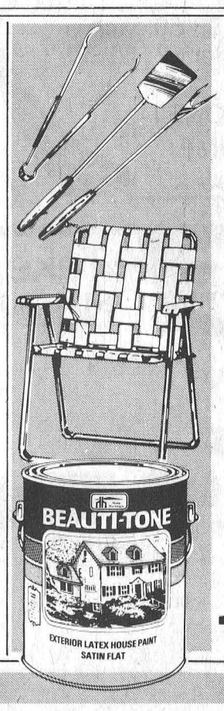

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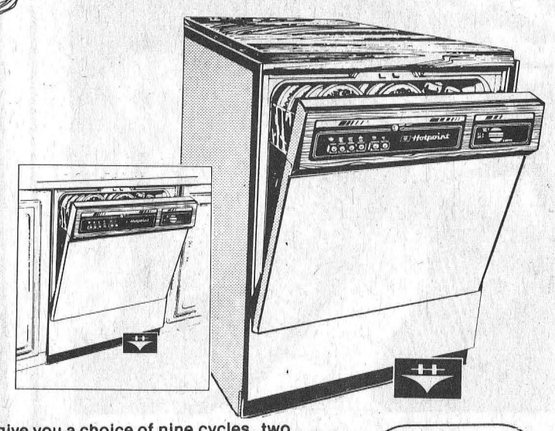

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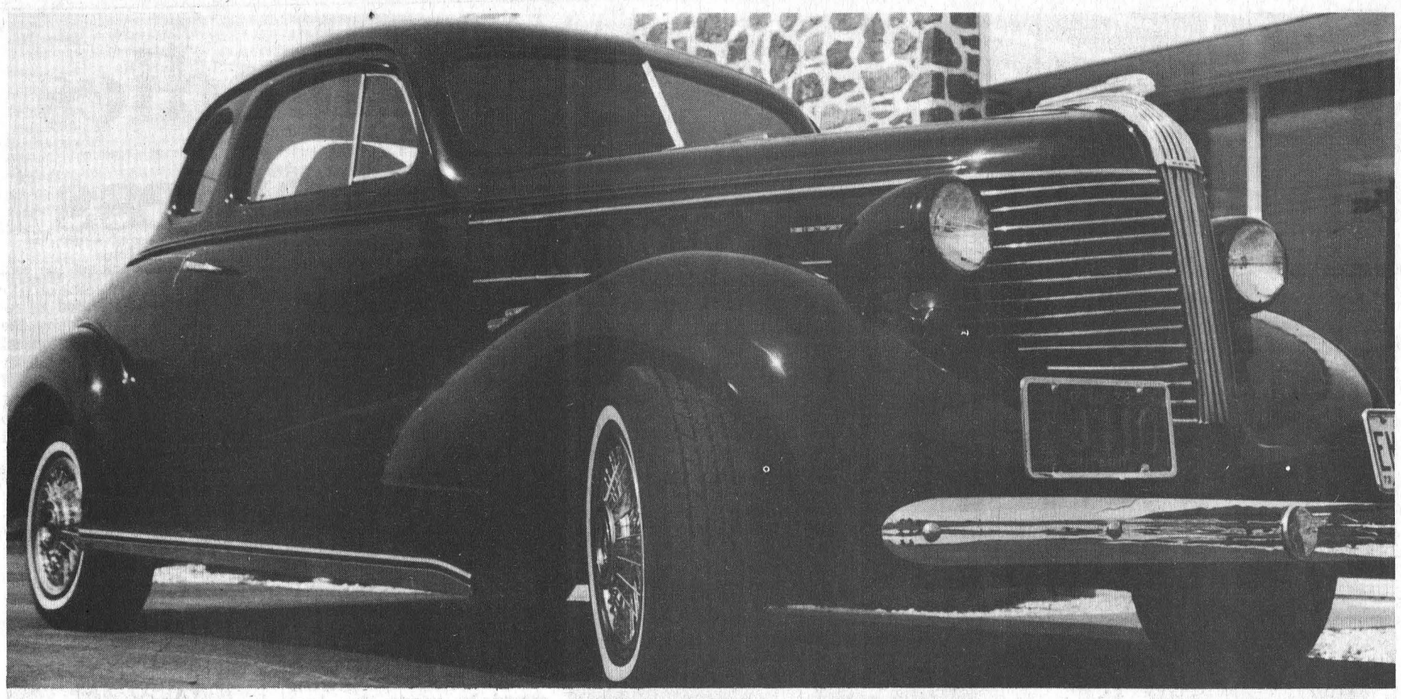

Classy classic

This 1938 Pontiac Deluxe Coupe has more under the hood than first appearances show. The car was completely reconditioned and the original steel body was placed on a modified 1981 Monte Carlo chassis.

The inside was completely reupholstered and features AM-FM 8-track, rear speakers, power steering and brakes. It is powered by a 305 V8. The car was sold last week at Angus Pontiac-Buick to R.W. Tomlinson Ltd. of Ottawa.

Press Photo—Workman

Ontario Hydro seeks 8.6% rate increase

TORONTO — Ontario Hydro is proposing an 8.6 per cent average increase in its 1982 wholesale power rates.

The proposal, which has been sent to the government and will be referred for public review this summer includes an average 8.6 per cent hike for the 324 municipal utilities which provide power to urban customers.

For the 100-plus large industries served directly by Hydro, the proposed increase averages 8.9 per cent.

"We haven't been able to wrestle inflation to the ground, but I think the proposal shows we are achieving our aim of keeping rate increases below the level of inflation," Hydro Chairman Hugh Macaulay said.

The cost of supplying bulk power next year is estimated at $2.9 billion, an increase of $306 million over 1981. To meet this higher cost, the proposed rate change will provide additional revenues of $227 million, while the balance will come from revenues on increased sales of electricity.

There are two major contributors to the increase - fuel and general operating costs.

The rising fuel costs are due both to higher prices for Hydro purchases, particularly coal, and the increased amount of fuel needed to meet growing electricity needs.

Operation, maintenance and administration costs are affected primarily by generally higher labor and material costs, as well as by the costs associated with the opening of the Thunder Bay generating station extension. Also included are new programs Hydro will be participating in, such as the residential energy audit program, operated as part of the government's BILD program, and Hydro's own acid rain reduction program.

Included for the first time on the 1982 rate proposal are charges to cover the permanent disposal of used nuclear fuel and the dismantling of nuclear generating stations, including the disposal of radioactive components.

This will add $59 million to costs in 1982 and accounts for 2.2 percentage points of the 8.6 per cent increase.

"I think it is a considerable achievement that we have been able to start budgeting for these future costs and still keep the over-all rate increase to this level," Macaulay said.



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Findings contrast 1977 report

Lines depress land values

TORONTO — An independent study involving more than 1,000 farm properties in Ontario indicates that Ontario Hydro's transmission lines have varied effects on the market value of agricultural lands.

The 18-month study, recently completed by the consulting firm of Woods Gordon and Company, was commissioned by Ontario Hydro with the knowledge of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

The study involved a detailed statistical analysis of 1,000 farm properties to determine factors affecting property value and the likelihood of results occurring by chance.

As well, detailed farm property appraisals were made on 30 properties affected by transmission lines together with 125 similar properties not affected by a line.

The study examined six high-voltage lines: one 500,000 volt line built 10 years ago; and five 230,000 volt line segments built between 1941 and 1974 and located in various agricultural areas of Southern Ontario. The Woods Gordon study did not address the immediate impact that transmission line construction may have on agricultural land values or use.

Wide variations were found in the effect of electric transmission lines on specific rural property values. The finding clearly indicates the need to continue to appraise individual properties.

Analysis showed factors such as date of sale, proximity to towns, villages and highways, soil quality, property size and the extent of farm improvement play a more importnt role in explaining the differences in selling values than do transmission lines alone.

The study also showed that transmission lines are more likely to lower the selling price of properties in areas where rural estate development or land speculation is occurring. Transmission lines do not appear to affect values of land devoted strictly to agriculture.

Results were inconsistent for the 500,000 volt line. While the statistical model predicted property values could appreciate in value, the appraisal analysis found, on the contrary, that values depreciated by 12 per cent to 28 per cent with an average of 20 per cent. One appraisal did indicate a 12 per cent appreciation.

In general, the Woods Gordon findings contrast with a report entitled, The Socio-Economic Impacts of Electric Transmission Corridors, prepared in 1977 by the University of Waterloo and released by the Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning in 1978.

This study concluded that values of all properties affected by a transmission line were reduced, with the largest effect on small properties and a decreasing effect for larger properties.

Ontario Hydro, with the knowledge of the OFA, questioned the technical support in the University of Waterloo study and in 1979, decided to obtain a more extensive and complete assessment of the economic impact of transmission lines on farm property values.

This study indicated the need to continue to appraise the impact of transmission lines on individual properties.

Rideau Canal to open Friday

CORNWALL — The Rideau Canal will open next weekend on Friday (May 15).

This opening date is contingent on water levels, Parks Canada reports. High spring flows could delay safe navigation on either waterway, for several days. However, J.C. Christakos, director of Ontario for the agency, said that due to low snow levels this past winter there does not appear to be a problem this spring.

The hours of operation for the Rideau Canal are: Friday, May 15 - Thursday, June 18 inclusive — Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Friday to Sunday and holidays, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 19 to Monday, Sept. 7 inclusive — 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 8 to Sunday, Sept. 13 inclusive — Tuesday to Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Friday to Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 14 to Wednesday, Oct. 14 inclusive — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Christakos commented that, "Boaters are reminded the Pretoria Avenue Bridge in Ottawa is undergoing reconstruction.

There is a temporary pedestrian crossing which will limit passage to vessels with a vertical clearance greater than 4.9 metres for the 1981 navigation season."

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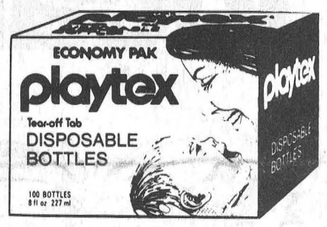

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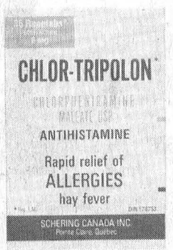

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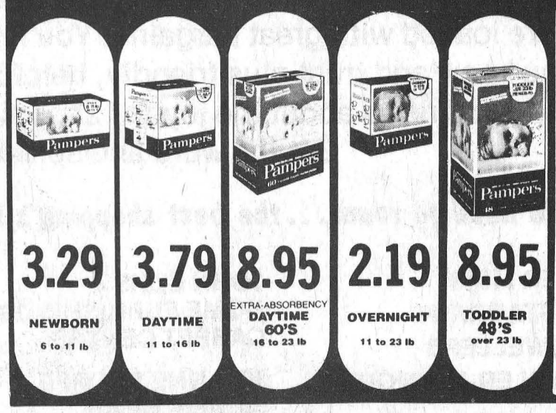

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Award of excellence

McIntosh & Proulx, the local Century 21 real estate firm, has won two awards for excellence in sales.

Above, Neal Lachance (left) receives a plaque from Don Lawby (vice-president of the eastern division of Century 21). The award went to the Ottawa office of McIntosh & Proulx as the top producing office for the first quarter of the year in district six.



Top salesman

Tony Welland, a salesman working out of the Winchester office of McIntosh & Proulx also received an award last week from Don Lawby. Welland was the top salesman in district six in the first quarter of the year.

Welland (left) was presented with a plaque from Lawby last week.

Press Photos—Workman

Remedies for stress

Don Stephen, Head of Guidance NDDHS

In my article last week I promised some relief for those who suffer from examination "jitters" or stress. There are many familiar home remedies that men and women suffering from undefined worries and tensions reach for - a cigarette, a martini, a beer, a piece of chocolate cake and pills, pills, pills. The modern drugs that specifically counteract stress, the tranquilizers, are the most common of all remedies prescribed by physicians.

Some of these popular stress relievers are loaded with potential danger for their users. Many extra pounds of fat, accompanied by increased risk of heart disease and other disorders, are carried around by people who have learned that when they are feeling lonely or depressed extra eating can help the pain. Alcoholism is a major health problem in many countries as well as a chief cause of traffic accidents, liver disease and divorce. The soothing effects of smoking are often purchased at a tragic long-term price. Cigarettes have been linked to lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and heart disease. So often the old home remedies are not the best for us.

New techniques aimed at relieving stress by enabling the individual to control his physical reactions or achieve a healthier attitude towards the pressures of everyday life are now becoming widely popular. They seem to counteract directly the internal physiological responses of stress. Of course there are the old regulars - simple diet changes, programs of regular exercise, and deliberately slowing down the pace of life or even a complete change of life styles.

School guidance corner

The two relaxation techniques that I am going to be teaching to students who attend the "examination jitters workshop" are part of new attempts to make use of the ability we have to control supposedly uncontrollable bodily reactions. These reactions known as the stress responses cause the alarm reaction of fight or flight that we experience automatically in a stressful situation. Relaxation techniques can be used anywhere and take only a few seconds to perform. They are exercises that have been taken from the centuries of practice by the mystics of the Orient - Yoga, Sufi, Zen. The exercises are easy and research has shown that when you use these forms of relaxation techniques your body acts in such a way as to reverse the reactions associated with stress. The rate of energy production, which increases with stress, goes down, blood pressure can be reduced, and those disturbing symptoms of butterflies in the stomach, dry mouth, etc., can be controlled. This relaxation differs from the relaxation accompanying normal sleep. It is an antistress remedy that can be used anytime.

I will be holding noon-hour workshops on Monday and Tuesday in room 102 which is across from the cafeteria entrance. Bring your lunch and come there to participate in a "how to" workshop that may be very helpful in controlling your anxieties about examinations.

Apathetic public hinders police

Living in a community that is free from crime takes more than a conscientious police force. It takes the co-operation of the general public to help the police enforce the laws.

The Ontario Provincial Police points out that the force needs the public's help to catch law breakers.

In order to convict anyone in court, evidence is needed, and unless members of the public are willing to come forward with evidence, charges often have to be dismissed.

"Remember, when you call and tell us there is a blue car squealing tires down the main street, we need evidence," an OPP press release states.

To help out, the OPP asks that when you call a police station to report a crime, you should leave your name.

"If you don't wish to leave your name,or help us, don't get upset when we can't do anything because of lack of evidence," the release adds.

The OPP asks for your support. To report any crime, call Zenith 50,000 or 774-2603 (Winchester), 543-2949 (Morrisburg), 692-2525 (Manotick).

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H. S. Billings

Mrs. Howard Sylvester Billings, the former Henrietta Fairfirth, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 29 in her 84th year.

Born and educated in England, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairfirth.

Predeceased by her husband in 1955, the late Mrs. Billings is survived by three sons and one daughter: Henry, Hallville; Gordon, Brinston; George, Winnipeg and Everline Bilow of Crysler. Also surviving is granddaughter Barbara (Mrs. Jim Wicks) of Winchester. She was predeceased by son Milton and daughter Eva.

A member of St. Matthias Church, the funeral from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was to the church where service was conducted by Rev. A. Dobson at 2 p.m. on May 1.

Pall bearers, all grandsons, were Gary, Carl, Michael, Alex, Dwayne and Norman Billings.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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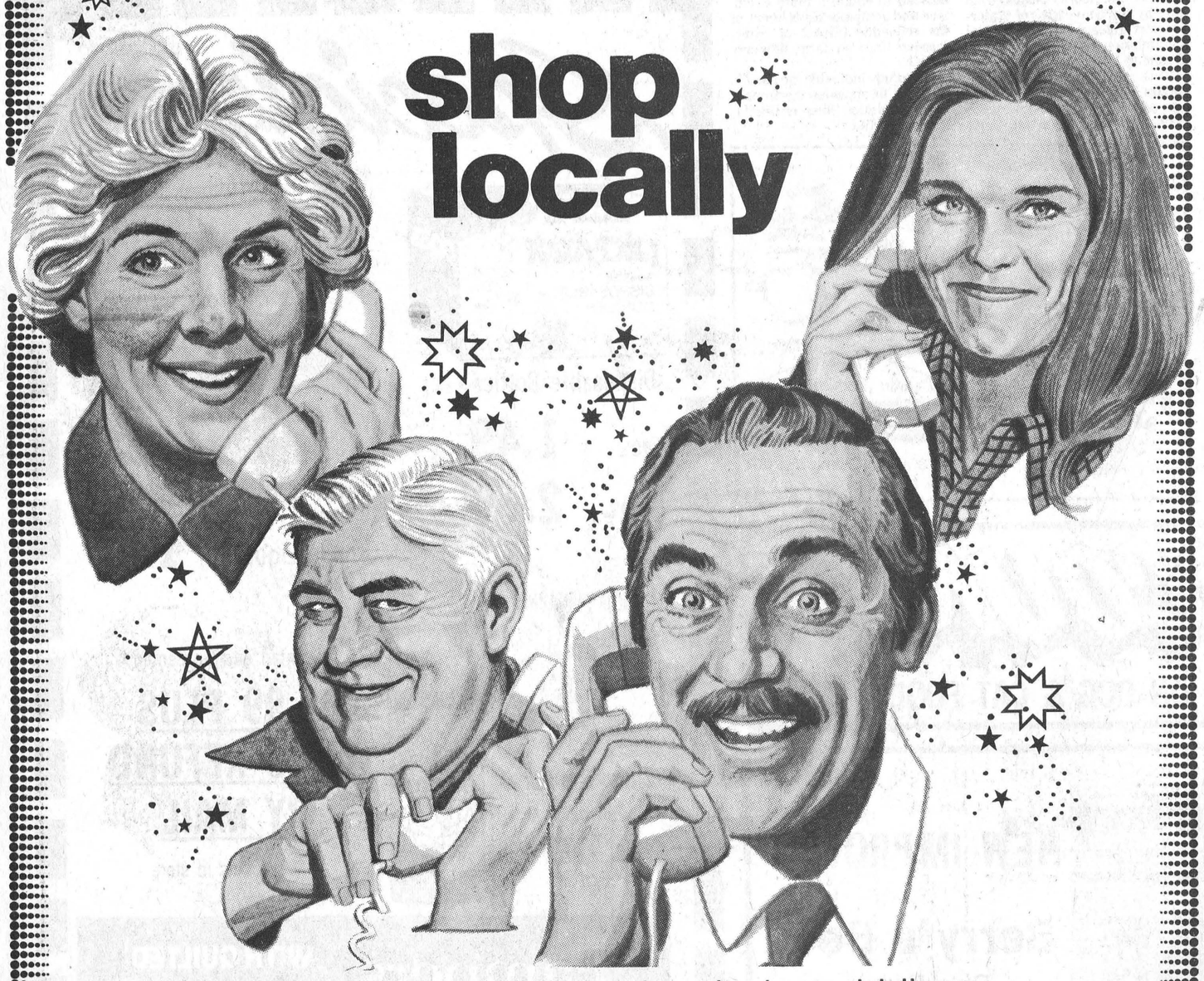

Good news travels fast! Why spend your hard-earned dollars on gasoline? Why spend your valuable time running around? Local stores are loaded with great bargains. You'll find all the famous brands you know and trust plus friendly, helpful sales people to serve you. The good news about the joys of shopping locally is spreading fast! Get the word and spread the word!

No need to roam . . . the best shopping's here at home in Winchester!

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MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 10



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SNOW DROP BOUTIQUE



Seaway Enterprises doesn't just sell crafts. The store is simply a showcase for the talented clients who are learning skills with the Dundas County Association at the vocation training workshop in Morrisburg.

The workshop is one of the services the association is providing for the area's developmentally handicapped.

This week is Mental Health Week and across the nation the spotlight will be on fund raising efforts for programs such as Seaway Enterprises. Above, David Bailey (left), instructor David Stewart and Stanley Lewis are constructing one of the many pine cutting tables which are on display at the craft store. Press Photo—Harvey

Seaway Enterprises accepted by community

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — Leigh Robinson doesn't like the words mentally retarded. Rather, when discussing his clients, he prefers the words developmentally handicapped.

His adamant stand against the common phrase sets the tone for everything he and his staff of 23 do with their association.

Although called the Dundas Association For The Mentally Retarded, there's nothing in the association that resembles an out-dated notion.

With Mental Health Week running this week (May 3-9) the spotlight is on the five-year-old organization and its programs. To commemorate the week and raise funds for services at the same time, a Flowers of Hope Campaign has been set for May 10-16. By mailing packets of seeds to county households, the association is, in return, hoping for donations.

Since becoming incorporated in 1976, services to the developmentally handicapped in Dundas have increased two-fold, Robinson said. He is the association's executive director.

"Compared to three years ago, I'd say the community is much better served," he states. "Before all we had was one lone community worker and adult programs just didn't exist."

The ball started rolling with the county's first group home in Winchester a few years ago. It is designed to give clients a measure of independence and aid them in attaining their maximum potential. With structured activities, comfortable surroundings and companionship, he feels his clients fare better than those still living in institutions.

"Institutions are large complexes of concrete buildings. Individuals get lost in the crowd," he claims. "It's like going to school 24 hours a day."

"Of course institutions serve certain purposes, especially for those who need constant care, but I just think they should be smaller and more personal."

With the establishment of a second group home in Morrisburg, the association is serving 30 clients. But, Robinson adds with some concern, more than 15 people are still on the waiting list.

Efforts haven't stopped at the doorsteps of the group homes. A vocational training workshop, life skills workshop, a family support program and a summer camp for children have been added to the list of programs.

Seaway Enterprises represents the place where clients get involved in training projects and learning skills. For some, these skills will lead to employment in community businesses.

Located here just east of the shopping centre, the workshop houses woodworking equipment, sewing machines, drill presses and a retail outlet for the finished products.

Under the direction of Manager Judith Bond and her four instructors, Sandra Ault, Terry Mooney, Dave Stewart and Cindy Cooper, the clients make furniture, pine boxes, racks and tables, quilts, woven tops, toys and many unique gifts.

Bond is very proud of the group's accomplishments and explains that the crafts displayed in Seaway Enterprises represent some of the best the Ottawa Valley has to offer.

"The community hasn't backed away from us. They treat us like a small industry. They respect what we do," she says.

The life skills workshop has an enrolment of 10 adults who are learning the basics of personal hygiene, health and safety and finance.

The newest project is what Robinson terms their community out-reach program (family support program). Through home visits, they are trying to prevent the conditions and attitudes which can lead to mental illness.

Two workers go out and see clients on a weekly basis to fulfill requirements which maybe can't be met by relatives.

"This is a prevention program. We're saying that proper nutrition and good mental stimulation during the formative years will help many children develop more fully, in all aspects," explains Robinson.

"Children who are left alone too much or who aren't given enough affection can suffer mentally as a result. We want to prevent this from happening."

Although communities such as Morrisburg and Winchester are opening up to the developmentally handicapped, many individuals still remain in the dark when it comes to treatment.

"Oh, there's many we haven't reached. Probably the full spectrum is still back there, from the slow learners to the more seriously disabled.

"Some people are enlightened, others are completely ignorant of our programs," Robinson says.

"Parents, for whatever reason — guilt, ignorance — don't always want their children institutionalized or given outside help in any form."

"They believe they can take care of the individuals themselves, but once those parents start reaching their 70's and that child is a 30-year-old adult, things start getting serious."

"What if they should die? Then what happens to that so-called child? All of a sudden he or she will be thrown into an institution and the shock will be terrifying."

Cases like these do exist, although, they are becoming less frequent. That's why the association calls for both moral and financial support.

Even though the provincial government subsidizes their programs, many of the extra activities — trips, equipment and the like — do not receive government funding. In order to stay open, the workshop must raise 20 per cent of its budget each year.

"We need to expand. There's still many more we could be helping," holds Robinson.

"These people deserve our respect. They have a right to live in dignity and their wishes should be considered by all of us."

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F. A. Shields dies suddenly

Frank Augustin Shields, a lifelong Osgoode resident, died suddenly April 30 in his 54th year. Born and educated at local schools, he was a son of Mrs. Patrick Shields and the late Mr. Shields.

A former department of transport employee he had, in recent years, been on the Osgoode Township maintenance staff. In addition to his mother, the late Mr. Shields is survived by one sister and three brothers: Anna (Mrs. Charles Daze), Erwin, Camillus and Gerry, all of Ottawa. Two foster brothers, Joe Lamb and Donald Burns also survive.

A member of St. John's Church, Osgoode, the funeral from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was to the church where mass was celebrated by parish priest Father Jim Whelan at 10 a.m. on May 14.

Pall bearers were Clarence O'Rourke, Joe Burns, John Shields, Forest Johnston, Manny McEvoy and Ernie Blanchfield.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.

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HWY. 31, SOUTH OF WINCHESTER

$150,000 school budget approved

BOUCK'S HILL — Timothy Christian School members met in the school's gymnasium recently for their spring meeting. Board chairman Ralph Norg opened the meeting with prayer and led in a song of praise.

The treasurer, Henry Zandbergen, presented the new budget of $150,000 which showed substantial increases in tuition and transportation costs. After some discussion the budget was unanimously accepted.

In the principal's report which followed, James Kooistra expressed gratitude for a richly blessed school and mentioned some of the special activities which had taken place in the past months, and some to come in the next weeks. One of these, was registration for Grade 1 and any new pupils for the other grades, to be held on May 13.

The membership voted against a proposed amendment to the constitution which would change a board member's term from three years to four years. The three-year term allows a board member to stand for re-election whereas the four-year term would not.

Coffee and fellowship were enjoyed during a brief intermission. After singing, three panelists introduced the topic "Which and Whose Children Should Attend Timothy Christian School? The ensuing discussion indicated general agreement among the membership.

Several miscellaneous subjects were discussed. L. Summers closed with a word of prayer. Approximately 75 persons attended the meeting.



Fund raising

Saturday was a perfect day to wash a car, and North Dundas French students obliged at Angus Pontiac-Buick. The French Club members were washing cars for $2 as part of a fund raising drive for a trip to Quebec City.

Three of the students who didn't mind getting wet were (from left); Laurie Porteous, Janet Jansen and Nikki Dignard. Press Photo—Workman

Kenneth Percival Benson dies

Kenneth Percival Benson, a longtime Metcalfe resident and founder of the Benson Bee Supply manufacturing firm, died at his late residence on May 2 following a lengthy illness. He was in his 62nd year.

"Ken," as he was best known to a host of friends, was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Oscar Benson and is survived by his widow, the former Ellen Elizabeth Graham. The late Mr. Benson is also survived by four sons and one daughter: Arthur, Graham and Kenneth, all of Metcalfe; Robert and Ellen, both of Ottawa. Four grandchildren also survive. He was predeceased by brothers Arthur and George.

A member of Holy Trinity Church, Ottawa, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Home Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. D.A. Dobson at 2 p.m. on May 14.

Pallbearers were Maynard Benson, John Graham, Allan Benson, Bill Cooper, Jerry Graham and Gordon McDowell.

Interment was at Capital Memorial Gardens, Manotick.

Morewood notes

John and Wendy McQuaig, Toronto, spent a few days visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and Mrs. Carrie Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Koolwine had Mr. and Mrs. Art Koolwine Jr., Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood, Winchester Springs, visiting Sunday.

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Flowers of Hope

campaign



In just two and a half years the Dundas Association For The Mentally Retarded has managed to bring a number of direct services for the mentally handicapped to a county which up until that time had virtually none.

Your Flowers of Hope donations help to support the following programs: Winchester Group Home; Vocational Training Workshop; Children's Summer Camp; Morrisburg Group Home; Family Support Program; Life Skills Workshop.

In this upcoming year in addition to supporting the workshop and summer camp once again, we will use donation dollars to help handicapped persons to go on vacation and other excursions. If enough money is available, the Association will purchase a second vehicle to transport handicapped people.

These services have resulted in the creation of 23 full-time jobs in the county over these two and a half years. The Association also employs eight students in the summer.

The work of the Dundas County Association For The Mentally Retarded is designed to support your county.

National Week for the Mentally Retarded

May 10 - 16

The Dundas County Association For The Mentally Retarded

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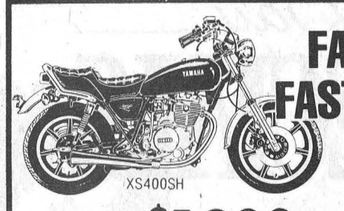

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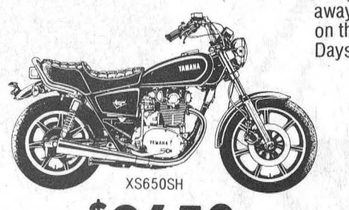
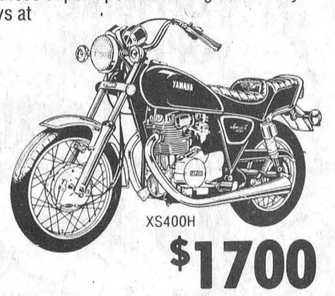


$2650



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OFFER ENDS JUNE 30, 1981

YAMAHA

Youth touches hearts of RNAs

MAXVILLE — St. Lawrence chapter members of the Ontario Registered Nursing Assistants held a monthly meeting recently at Maxville Manor, home for the aged.

President Lucy Grant welcomed everyone and then gave her annual report. This was followed by usual OARNA business and a discussion about the May 11 pre-registration entertainment and light luncheon. The St. Lawrence Chapter will be hosting this merriment at the annual meeting in Ottawa.

Eleven-year-old Beth Heagle then got up and gave an oration entitled Running the Race. She spoke about a magnificent one-legged Canadian named Terry Fox. Heagle stated that this man was not only kind and courageous but also determined to fulfill a dream - to participate in a marathon and beat cancer. Although he was unable to conclude his dream, his bravery touched the hearts of the citizens of Canada and he raised millions of dollars for research for cancer.

Mrs. Shirley Heagle then gave an interesting talk on the International Year of the Disabled. Heagle asked the question, "What does disabled mean to you?" She then stated there were many forms of disablement: amputees, blindness, deafness, diseases like multiple sclerosis, arthritis and the mentally disabled. Money is needed for research in order to help these people, she said, and Canadians should do their part in contributing to various charities.

Canadians should also give tender loving care to the disabled that they meet. She also told of Bert Howell, a Canadian crippled from the waist down. At the present time, he is crossing Canada by wheelchair in order to raise money for research.

Registered Nursing Assistants Day to be held May 13 was then discussed.

The report from the leadership seminar, which was attended by Audrey Payne and Lucy Grant, was thengiven. Grant's definition of a leader was voted as the best at that meeting. She stated that a leader should be approachable, well informed and confident. Payne than thanked the chapter for sending her and hoped that she will be able to put into practice what she has learned.

The meeting was then adjourned with coffee and sweets being served by the Maxville girls.

Pioneers hold anniversary

BEAR BROOK — Cumberland Township Pioneers held their seventh anniversary recently.

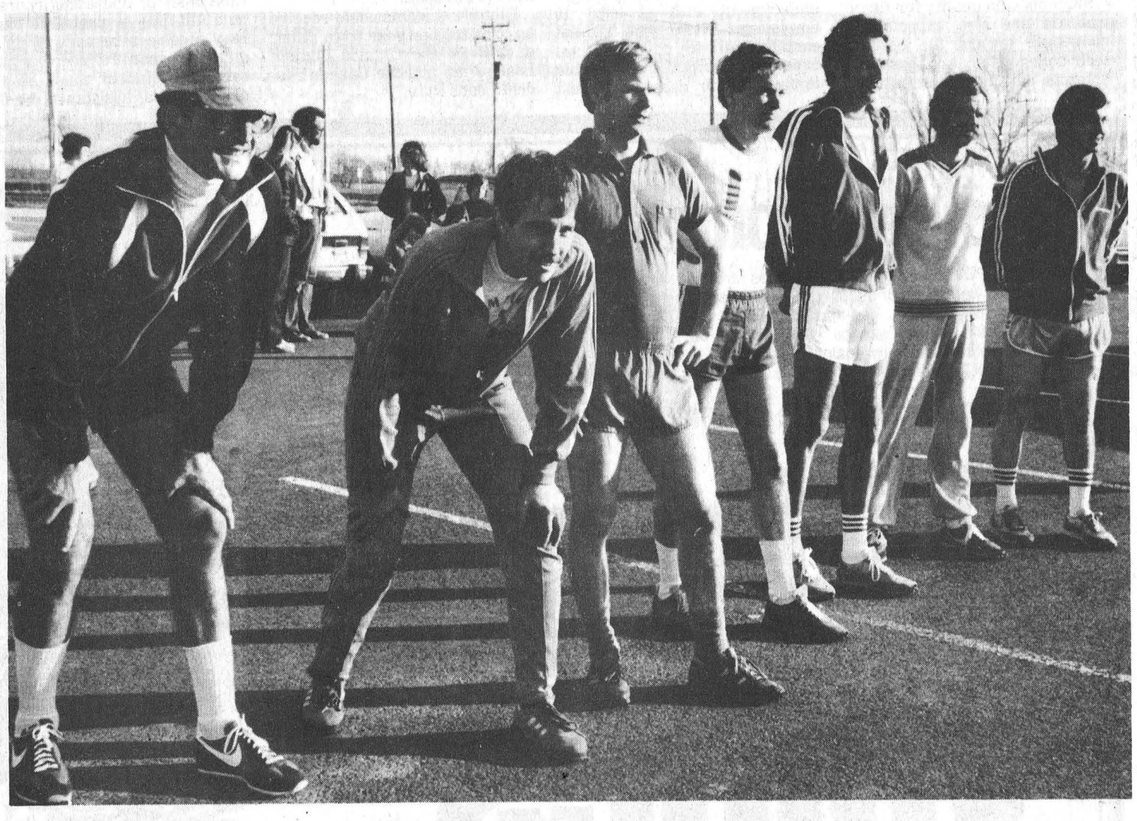
The dinner was convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe and served by the younger women of the community to 90 guests.

Many celebrated birthdays and wedding anniversaries during the month of April. A note of thanks was given to the kitchen staff by Mrs. Nuttall.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Armstrong and Gregg Garvock. A list of bus trips were then announced for the summer months.

Two cakes made by Mrs. A. Nadon were won by Mrs. W. Melvin and Mrs. F. Wood. Then an address was given by Rev. Francis. A reading by Mrs. H. Denison. Greta and Gordon Eadie showed slides of their trip to Western Canada.

Cards and bingo were enjoyed through out the afternoon.



Runners raise $500

These Winchester and area runners were part of 12 fund raisers who took in approximately $500 in pledges for the Happy Face Nursery School last Thursday night. Running in ideal conditions Winchester's Ray Dawes completed the course in 49 minutes.

Ready to make the run from Chesterville to Winchester are, left to right: Nick Gruich, Jim Riddell, Malcolm Hunter, Ray Dawes, Wayne Burns, Don McMillan and Dale McNaughton. Also running were Don Levere, Dwayne Pemberton, Keith Henry, Brian Kipping, Neal Lachance, Gabriel Slowey and Jack McIntosh.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

North Dundas news

Stephens donates $113

Janet Jansen, Janet Hunter
N.D.D.H.S.

The Crippled Children's Fund is $113 richer and Mr. Stephen's 20 pounds lighter, after a pledge drive to aid in the International Year of the Disabled. Mr. Stephens pounced on sponsors from all over the school, leaving no room unsearched for those willing to support his LENT (lose enough non-essential tonnage) campaign before Easter. After he managed to track them down again, the cheque was sent on its way on Friday.

Students going to college or university who applied for loans and grants attended an Ontario Student Assistance Program workshop Monday morning. This program allows students to finance their way to university through a system of grants, loans and combinations of the two.

The track team has been busy practising and their hard work paid off last week at the Seaway relays. The Junior boys 4 x 200 team of Garry Beckstead, Scott Sutcliffe, Jimmy Thom and Jack Ledger placed second, while the Midget boys' 4 x 400 team (Andreas Hampen, Terry Carkner, Greg Surten, and Kevin Moore; finished third.

Andrea Beeching, who earned a place in the OFSAA gymnastics championships last weekend in Toronto by placing second at the EOSSA meet, managed vaults 7.1 and 7.3, bettering her Eastern Ontario marks. Congratulations.

Boy athlete of the week was Tony Wouters, for his leadership of the scoring race in the Co-Ed House League basketball championship.

The magazine campaign, gone but not forgotten, ended with pies in the face for student organizers, when they failed to reach their goal. The teachers did the honors at an assembly for that purpose, with obvious enjoyment for all spectators. Already, however, the students are scheming for next year's campaign - buying the pie shells and cream for their revenge!

The band members have left for a music filled weekend in Haliburton, with various stops along the way. They left yesterday (May 6) and return Sunday - all played out. Have fun gang, and don't forget to come back!



A family affair

Metcalfe and District Lions Club members last Saturday directed their annual bike-a-thon and one member not only participated, but took his entire family along.

Project chairman Gordon Reaney told The Press Monday morning that 146 cyclists completed the 30 km trip with ideal weather conditions prevailing. When all pledges have been collected, according to Mr. Reaney, the service club will have another $3,078 to direct back into worthwhile community endeavors.

In accompanying photo, Lion Anton Bekkers and his wife Rose-Marie are pictured nearing Checkpoint 3 and it appears obvious the youngsters (left to right, Cory, Tracy and Kevin) are enjoying the early morning ride.

Press Photo—Rowan

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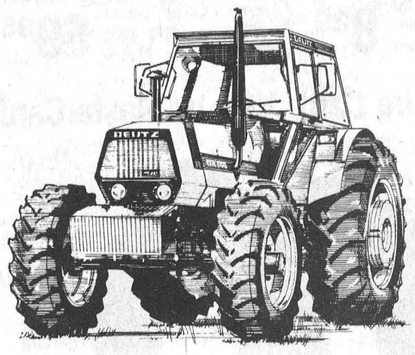
The fuel savers of the '80s.



New 110-hp DEUTZ DX120

Now DX120 joins "the fuel-savers of the '80s." Deutz holds three official fuel-efficiency records and has the best fleet average. The new DX120, powered by the world-famous Deutz air-cooled diesel engine, has a new cooling system for even greater fuel economy. Plus: New "mixed control" in the Transfermatic hydraulic lift system (mix "draft" and "position" settings as desired) with more refined lower-link sensing...new bigger-than-ever 11,466-pound lift capacity... new refined, super-mechanical transmission. Stop in and see the new DX120 (and front-wheel-drive DX120A) soon!

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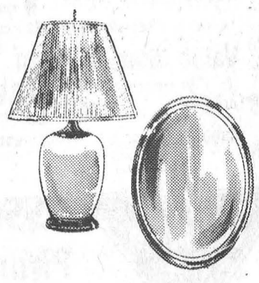

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SLC takes student aid applications

CORNWALL — One of the busier offices at St. Lawrence College this month will be the student awards office where Claire Samson, financial aid administrator, is currently receiving applications to the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP).

Samson estimates that she will process 600 applications for financial aid this year. Last year about 500 students qualified for financial assistance here.

The average amount of financial aid for college students who are studying at home is $1,500. The actual cost for the same student to attend school for a year is about $2,100.

Students from outside Cornwall receive an average of $3,000 in aid versus actual costs of about $3,500.

The amount of aid students are eligible for varies from case to case, and "is based mainly on the need of the student," Samson emphasized. "Each case is assessed individually."

Factors that help determine the amount awarded to a student include the cost of the program, books and incidentals, whether the student is studying at home or not, and, most important, the student's and his family's financial resources.

Contributions

Students who qualify for financial aid are also expected to contribute toward the cost of their college education, based on summer earnings, Samson said. In the case of returning college students, they are expected to contribute $860. Students just out of high school are expected to contribute $430.

Students who do not obtain summer employment will have to show proof that they were registered with a Canada Employment Centre and that they sought employment with at least 10 employers. Those who do not earn enough to pay the total expected contribution will be able to appeal their cases, but must show proof of earnings and expenses.

Under OSAP, students may be eligible for one or more of four aid plans available to Ontario residents.

The Ontario Study Grant Plan will give eligible students up to $5,000 per year to study at college or university. The grant does not have to be repaid.

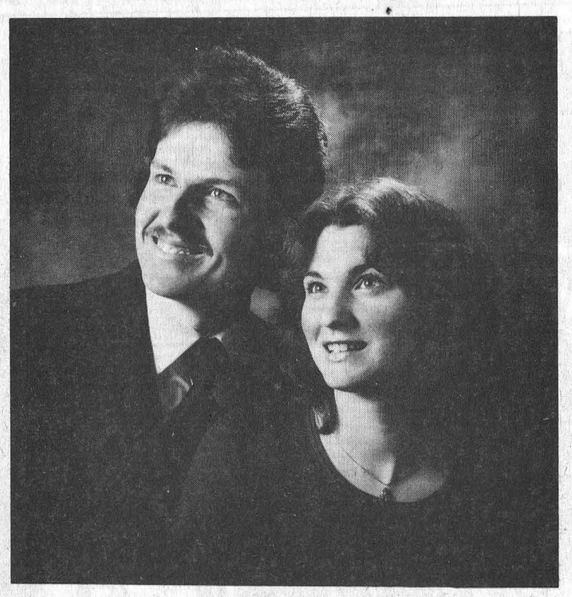
Eligible students could receive up to $1,800 per year from either or both of the Ontario Student Loans Plan and the Canada Student Loans Plan.

Loans received under these plans are interest-free while students are in school and until six months after they stop being full-time students.

Under the Ontario Special Bursary Plan, students in serious financial need who are taking post-secondary studies on a part-time basis or upgrading courses on a full-time or part-time basis may receive a bursary of up to $1,200 per year. To receive a bursary, the student must be receiving social assistance, be unemployed, or have a low family income.

OSAP application forms and information packages are available at most high schools, and at Mrs. Samson's office and the admissions office at the college.

Applications should be submitted as early as possible, Samsom emphasized, because it can take up to eight weeks for them to be processed. At the latest, applications should be in by mid-July if students wish to receive their awards by the time they register in September.



Sharp - Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sharp are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Sandra Lynn to Mark Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander of Osgoode.

Marriage to take place on Saturday, June 6 at 4:30 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Kenmore. Reception to follow at Osgoode Community Hall at 8:30.

St. Lawrence loyalists welcome new members

IROQUOIS — The spring meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada was held on Sunday at the civic centre here. More than 70 interested persons attended.

The genealogist, Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg announced that a visit has been made to another branch recently where only 28 members had joined the group. This in an area where every lot in the first concession of two counties had been settled by a loyalist. She announced that the St. Lawrence Branch has 151 members, and nine more awaiting approval. Of the members, 19 live in the United States, 19 in Ottawa, 31 outside of SD&G, and the rest in the United Counties.

Along with the assistance of the president and vice-president, four certificates were presented to new members: Ted Roberts of Brinston, and his one-and-a-half year-old granddaughter Joanne Fawcett, the youngest person to join the branch. Ruth Williams, genealogist for the Sir Guy Carleton Branch helped present certificates to two of her cousins - Peggy Barkley of Cornwall, and Luella Cross of Ingleside.

The bicentennial report stated that 500 copies of Cruickshank's history of Kings Royal Regiment of New York will be printed - plaques - quilt and wall hangings - list books available for research - prepare guide for schools to search for ancestors.

The annual convention will be held at Carleton University May 28 to June 1. Convenor Col. Frank Cooper of Sir Guy Carleton Branch spoke on the events. Tours of the National Archives, National Library, genealogical facilities of the Mormon Church, Blue Church and Upper Canada Village. Business meetings, branch displays and the annual association banquet with Senator Eugene Forsey, honorary president, as guest speaker are also planned. The branch is sending four delegates besides president Stanley McNairn; past-president Mel Scott; vice-president Vi Hare; secretary Beryl Morrison; and genealogist Lynne O'Brien.

Lorne St. Croix of the historical research section of the ministry of culture and recreation explained the many programs, benefits and grants that are available. The ministry is looking towards the 1983-84 bicentennial celebration of the loyalists settling in this part of Canada. They are asking that the 200th anniversary of the beginning of large scale settlement of Ontario by the loyalists be an especially significant event. To explore our heritage, to educate the people, to welcome visitors to share with us this great event of the arrival of our forefathers in the country.

Branch historian and archivist Murray Barkley of Avonmore explained the benefits of joining the Ontario Historical Society, and a motion was passed for the branch to become an affiliate member of the OHS.

A slide-tape presentation, provided by the Nova Scotia Tourist Bureau, showing the landing of the original Loyalists at Shelburne was shown.

Following the closure of the meeting, a pot luck supper and fellowship hour was held.

The next meeting of the branch is the Annual Charter Night Dinner Meeting Sept. 12. A genealogy day is being planned for in June or July.

Sutton's Bowling

Thursday Night

Ladies' high single: Shirley Morrison, 254.

Ladies' high cross: Jean Sutton, 645.

Over 500 club: Ileen Robinson, 525; Marion Toop, 524; Shirley Morrison, 560; Kathy Waddell, 600; Lula Hanes, 618; Joyce Angus, 508; Barbara Kerhof, 537; Jean Sutton, 645; Beryl Beattie, 519.

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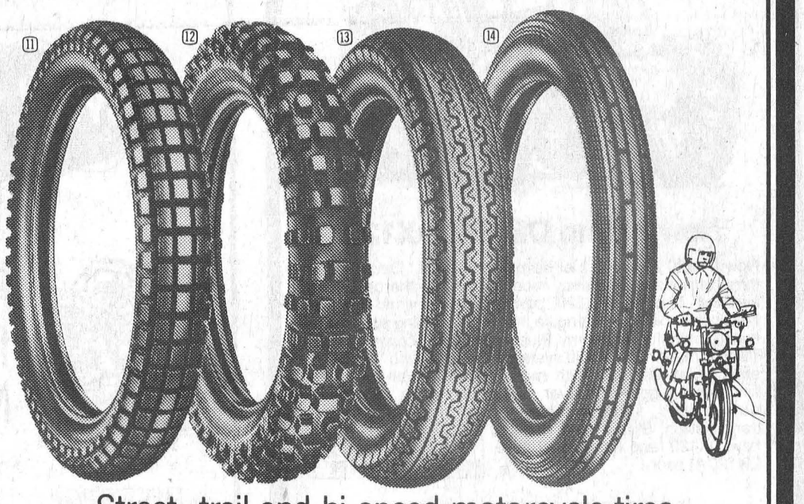

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