WINCHESTER PRESS

CELEBRATING TOGETHER · FÊTONS ÇA ENSEMBLE · 1784 · ONTARIO · 1984

Second Class Mail
Reg. No. 1555

VOL. 97 NO. 33 WINCHESTER, ONTARIO WED., NOV. 28, 1984 22 PAGES 35 CENTS

This week



Breaking bonds

Nine years ago, Women for the Survival of Agriculture was formed in Dundas County. Today the organization is national in scope and a powerful lobbying group. But the group's theme is still the same as when it began. Give farm women and farmers in general the respect and credit they deserve.

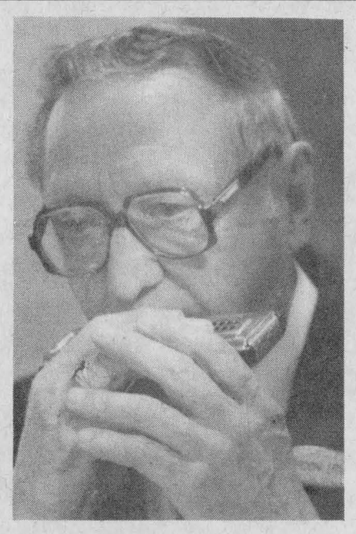
5



Goal-mouth stand

Goalie Craig Lyon had to be extra sharp in Monday's UCMHL Pee Wee A game against the Kemptville Royals. Here he stopped Royals' Kirk Tallman. He also robbed the same shooter on a penalty shot. Hawks tied the Royals 1-1 on Chris Holmes' second-period powerplay goal.

9



Melody makers

Winchester's Hy Shy Nigh Golden Years Band doesn't think music should be restricted to the young. With its members ranging in age from 63 to 93, the band demonstrates that retirement doesn't have to be quiet. The star of local stages for more than 10 years, the band was recently taped for a television show.

3

Hawks post new time

Beginning this Sunday afternoon (Dec. 2) all Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League games hosted by the Winchester Hawks will get under way at 1:30pm. This Sunday the Hawks return home after road victories in Char-Lan and Navan to face the Metcalfe Jets. A win over the Jets will put Winchester's record back at the 500 level. Note the new starting time: 1:30pm.

Sterling objects to border changes

TORONTO — Opposing plans to split residents of Grenville County into two ridings, Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling says he plans to make a formal objection to a revised set of proposed changes to the province's political boundaries.

A revision of proposals originally made in February, the new set of changes was released Monday by the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission.

The last changes to the province's electoral boundaries were made in 1975. Designed to deal with shifts in population over the last nine years, the new proposals would increase the number of provincial seats from 125 to 130.

"I've indicated publicly that I'm going to object, basically on the problem of the division of Grenville down the centre," Sterling said Tuesday. "I feel the county should be with Leeds if it's going to be taken away from me."

Grenville residents have a closer association with Leeds than with the United Counties, Sterling said. The new boundaries proposal would add the town of Prescott and the townships of Augusta and Walford to the existing riding of Leeds, while lumping the remainder of the county with an enlarged riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"The only other alternative would be to give me a larger riding, which I would be willing to take on," Sterling added.

Because no further public input into the boundary proposals is being sought, Sterling said he is making his objection on behalf of the residents of the riding.

The report released Monday makes 90 changes to the plan originally made in February. The changes were made in response to objections made at 12 public hearings during the spring.

Only 16 ridings in the province will remain unchanged. Under the revisions, Charlottenburgh Township will be taken from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and added to the riding of Cornwall.

According to Allan Stewart, secretary to the Electoral Boundaries Commission, the changes are designed to create more uniform ridings across the province.

The goal of the commission is to create ridings with population figures that don't differ by more than 25 per cent, with target figures for each riding to range from 51,000 to 75,000 voters.

Some ridings currently have over 100,000 voters, while SD&G has just over 30,000.

The proposals are still open to debate in the legislature, and will not take effect until after the next provincial election.

MPPs have 15 days to study the revised proposals and submit any objections. If 10 or more members have objections, the revisions will be debated in the legislature, and the minutes of the debate will be sent to the boundary commission.



Wendell Fisher of Inkerman adds a touch of Christmas spirit to a tree in front of the Winchester Municipal Building, just in time for the village's annual Christmas parade on Saturday. Fisher and Gerry Polite were also responsible for getting the Christmas decorations up along St. Lawrence Street and Main Street. Press Photo—Riley

Lone gunman holds up Chesterville restaurant

CHESTERVILLE — In the fourth armed robbery in Dundas County this year, a man carrying a handgun stole an undisclosed sum from the Punkin Shell Restaurant here Nov. 20.

According to owner Ina Graafland, a young man about 5'3" to 5'4", wearing green coveralls and a rubber mask entered the restaurant at 86 Main St. at 5:05pm. He carried a small handgun.

Graafland, her two daughters and an employee were in the restaurant at the time. The incident lasted about two minutes and the robber escaped on foot.

"We don't know whether there was a car involved on a back street or not," said Cpl. Bob Lyon of the Winchester OPP detachment.

Graafland said the incident was the first time her business has ever been robbed since it was opened six years ago as a corner grocery and takeout store.

"It better be the last," she added.

Graafland said the robbery was a frightening experience which has left her feeling nervous. "Every time the door opens, you jump," she said.

The armed robbery was the fourth in the area this year and the third in Chesterville. There were none last year.

"We expect it," Lyon said, "because of the real crack-down in Ottawa."

Because detectives have been assigned to protect banks in Ottawa, he added, would-be thieves have turned their attention to rural areas where they expect easier pickings.

As a result, local police are conducting more frequent checks on businesses which are isolated or tend to be open late at night. "More attention is being paid to areas that are susceptible to this sort of thing," Lyon said.

The robbery follows an incident Oct. 18 in which the Chesterville branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia was robbed by a man armed with a sawed-off shotgun.

Less than a month before, on Sept. 28, a 27-year-old Hamilton man was arrested following a robbery at the Bank of Nova Scotia in South Mountain. Vincent Marrat of Hamilton, who was caught and turned over to police by Brinston resident Frank Ault, was sentenced to a four-year prison term for armed robbery, with a concurrent one-year sentence for possession of an offensive weapon.

Erin Moss, 18, foiled a robbery at Chesterville's Nationview Garage July 31, when he fought off a man armed with a knife and wearing a goalie mask.

Parade greets Santa Saturday

WINCHESTER — Santa's annual pre-Christmas visit to Winchester is just two days away and organizers of this year's parade are confident an impressive array of floats will be here to greet him.

One major change from last year's parade will be a new route. Organizer John Adams said there was no special reason for the change, "except variety being the spice of life."

Beginning at 1pm Saturday, the parade will follow the same route as August's Bicentennial parade. Leaving from Henderson Crescent, the floats will move down Victoria Street, across to Mill and up to Main Street, winding up at the community centre.

One advantage of the new route, Adams said, is the opportunity for seniors at the Millview Apartments to watch the parade as it proceeds along Mill Street.

The winning floats will be presented with trophies in the parking lot of Parcoll Products Ltd. at about 2pm. Prizes will be awarded for first and second-place finishers in the commercial and non-commercial classes.

As in past years, the Winchester branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be providing candy canes to children at the Main corner.

After taking part in the parade, Santa will be at the Royal Bank between 2pm and 3:30pm and will also be visiting Dundas Manor and the hospital.

About 20 floats have been confirmed so far, and organizers are expecting a turnout close to last year's total of 26.

"We always have a number show up on the day of the parade that we don't know about," Adams said.

Although there is no deadline for entries, anyone entering at the last minute will have to provide a sign for identification purposes.

For earlier entries, organizers will provide banners to be carried by local Boy Scouts in front of each float.

Spectators are being asked not to park along the parade route on Victoria Street, Adams said.

Anyone interested in entering a float in the parade may contact Bill Appleby at 774-2527 or Phil Snyder at 774-2290.

Matsells join Ethiopian effort

WINCHESTER — The Christmas season is a special time for giving, and organizers of a special fundraising luncheon for Ethiopian drought relief are hoping area residents won't forget those who need their help the most.

"I feel it's an important thing for people to support at any time," said Doris Matsell of Vernon. "This being Christmas time, it's a chance to show we really have good will towards men, not just our own families."

Matsell and her husband George, owners of Matsell Doll Studio, have donated a handcrafted doll and high chair to be auctioned at the luncheon Dec. 14, with proceeds going to drought relief.

Matsell said she hoped this gift would start the ball rolling for other local businesses to donate items to be auctioned.

The luncheon, organized by Edith Sherwood of Winchester, will be held from 11am to 2pm at the Lions Hall.

Sherwood decided to hold the luncheon after talking with Oxfam volunteer Jo Saunders of Chesterville, who raised $1,189 canvassing in the area.



All fired up

Burning brush along the Canadian Pacific Railway line west of Chesterville sparked a grass fire in a field near the railway crossing at Highway 43. The smoke from fires along the CPR line in the area has led to complaints from motorists of poor visibility.

Press Photo—Riley

Finch at epicentre of mild earthquake

WINCHESTER — For the third time in just over a year parts of SD&G were shaken by an earthquake.

The earthquake, which occurred shortly after 4am Monday and was centred near Finch, could be felt as far away as Cornwall and Chesterville.

Seismologists at the Ministry of Energy Mines and Resources said the earthquake measured 3.2 on the Richter scale and was not strong enough to cause anything more than a rumbling noise and the rattling of dishes and light furniture.

Two earthquakes last October, one centred near North Gower and the other in Andirondack Mountains registered 4.2 and 5.2 respectively.

Compared to these two, said seismologist Dr. John Adams, Monday's quake wasn't much more than a tremor.

"It was quite a small earthquake," he said. "If it had happened during the day very few people would have noticed it. It was because it happened during the quiet of night that so many people felt it."

Although Ottawa, Cornwall and the Andirondacks are located in an area prone to earthquakes, Adams said it is unusual for one particular area to experience more than two earthquakes in a decade. The exception, he added, is Ottawa where two tremors a year are expected.

Despite the anxiety Monday's earthquake may have caused some people, Adams said there was little to worry about. The strength of the earthquake was only about one per cent of the power needed to cause any kind of structural damage.

"I jumped up because it scared me," said Linda Munro of Chesterville. "The windows rattled and it was like a distant thunder. It just rumbled."

Because of the smallness of the earthquake, Adams said seismologists will not conduct an investigation.

Drainage drains road budget

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council learned Tuesday night that road expenditures could be as much as $100,000 over budget by year end.

To help offset the forecasted over-run, council is planning to ask for additional supplementary funds this year and an increase in its basic roads subsidy next year.

Roads committee member and mayor, Al Bouwers, attributed the budget over-run to high township drainage assessment on culverts and road crossings of the South Castor municipal drain; higher than average road maintenance and the purchase of extra equipment.

"The South Castor drainage assessment on township roads is the single highest factor in the high road budget figures and an expense the municipality normally doesn't have," he said.

Road-related drainage work is usually assessed to the municipality while drainage assessment on private properties is paid for by the ratepayer.

Osgoode council will try to alleviate the $100,000 over-run by digging into its capital reserve and deferring some of the costs to next year's road budget.

Council also approved a recommendation from its roads committee to ask the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for an additional supplementary grant to cover the deficit.

Mayor Bouwers said the township will also ask the province for $100,000 more in base subsidy for 1985 to alleviate any similar budget over-run next year.

The township received a base subsidy of $630,000 from the province this year to cover road department expenditures of $1.1 million and $27,000 in supplementary funds for road work related to the South Castor drain construction.

Osgoode council's concerns about road funding also prompted the endorsement last week of an Ontario Good Roads Association resolution on the inadequacy of provincial funds for municipal road grants.

Councillor Mary Cooper said provincial transportation minister James Snow has admitted there was actually less money put into roads overall provincially this year, making for smaller allocations to individual municipalities.

The association wants to alert the provincial government of the need to provide additional funding to municipalities for the preservation of Ontario's existing road system at reasonable costs before it's too late, she said.

The association, with municipal support, will try to meet this objective by asking the province to increase the subsidy allotment for roads by $75 million in each of the next five years.

Council to hear update on cable company's plans

WINCHESTER — Representatives of Trillium Cable Communications of Toronto are expected to meet with Winchester village council Monday to discuss the possibility of bringing cable television to the community.

Ken Wildgoose, Trillium's regional supervisor for Eastern Ontario, said Tuesday the meeting will be to inform council where it is in its planning stage and will not deal with any firm dates for construction.

Trillium plans to spend over $3 million to install satellite dishes, towers and 120 miles of cable to supply station signals from Canada and the United States.

Among the communities the company wants to service are Winchester, Chesterville and Morrisburg along a route that has 7,500 potential subscribers in Eastern Ontario.

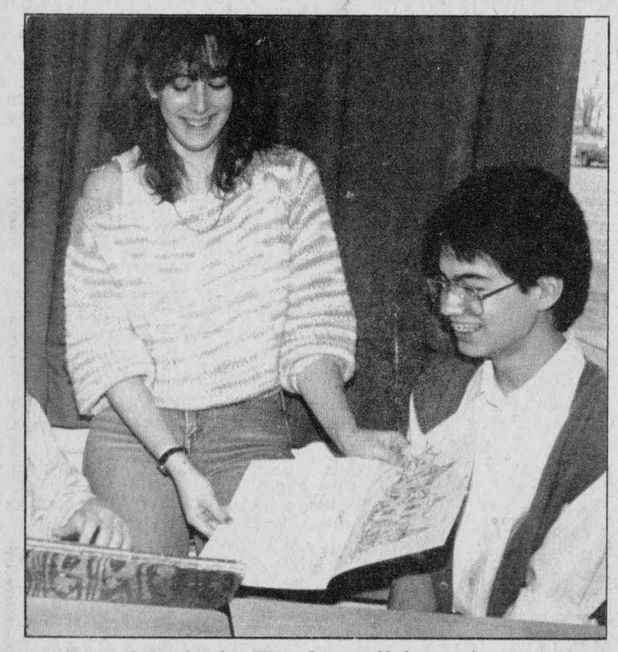
The CRTC approved the plan this summer but reserved a decision on the company's request for access to distant Canadian signals. Company officials are now examining whether the plan to bring cable to small communities will be viable without those signals.

The company, Wildgoose said, is also concerned by an application now before the CRTC in which another company, CANCOM, is seeking a rate increase. Trillium has an agreement with CANCOM to bring in seven signals from the Canadian satellite ANIK D.

"If their rates go up substantially," said Wildgoose, "we may have to re-evaluate our decision to go ahead with the project."

If the company does go ahead with the project, he said, construction could begin as early as next spring.

"Right now we just want the council to know why we are not going full speed ahead on this thing," Wildgoose said.



Jane Hoople and John Wu show off the student-produced 1985 art calendar.

High school students produce art calendar

MAPLE RIDGE — Arts students at North Dundas District High School have replaced chocolate bars with dates in their annual fundraising drive.

Beginning last week students started selling locally-produced calendars to raise money for school projects. What is unique about the calendars is that they contain a set of 13 pen and ink drawings of local buildings drawn by students.

More than half of the 500 calendars produced in the first printing have already been sold and students are optimistic that the calendar's personal touch will be a big hit with local residents.

"I think people appreciate the work that went into it," said Grade 13 student Sharon Sommerhalder, one of the 15 students who submitted drawings for the $5.75 calendar. "It always seems we're selling chocolate bars to raise money. I think people that are tired of buying that stuff will be interested in this. There's nothing like this anywhere else."

Created by Grade 11, 12 and 13 students during September and October, the calendar pictures give a cross section of historical buildings around the area served by the school. Sommerhalder drew the United Church in Winchester. The buildings portrayed include a maple syrup hut in Elma and local barns and homes.

"People are going through it and saying 'Yeah, that's my neighbor's house' or 'That's my church'," said Grade 13 artist Gail Corey. "It gives people a lot to think about."

As well as raising money for the school, the calendars have also given some art students a taste of recognition they didn't expect to get in high school.

"It makes you feel good," said Sommerhalder. It's recognition you don't get in school. We're kind of happy our work is going for something more than just a mark and then putting it away in a portfolio."

Calendars are available from the school's art students.



Gail Corey, left, and Sharon Sommerhalder, both Grade 13 students at North Dundas District High School, work on a painting during art class. Both have their works in a $5.75 calendar being sold by the school as a fundraiser.

Johan Geurkink

Johan Geurkink, a retired Brinston farmer, died Thurs., Nov. 1 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 83.

Mr. Geurkink was born Oct. 23, 1901 in the Netherlands, a son of Arend Jan Geurkink and Grada Ter Maat, both deceased. He immigrated from the Netherlands to Picture Butte, near Lethbridge, Alta., in April 1949 with his wife Hendrika E. Bosman and family. Mr. Geurkink worked in Alberta for a local farmer until November 1950 when he moved to Ontario. The family bought a farm east of Brinston.

Mr. Geurkink is survived by his wife, five children; Grace (Mrs. James Kolff) of Iroquois, Arie of Iroquois, Henry of Brinston, Johanna (Mrs. Gerrit Westervelt) of Brinston, John Jr. of Iroquois; brothers Jan and Albertus of the Netherlands; sisters Aaltje Telindert also of the Netherlands, and Mrs. Grada Lieverdink of Iroquois; 23 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by one grandson.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. DeJong at Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg at 11am, Nov. 3.

Pallbearers were grandsons John Kolff, Maurice Kolff, Jack Geurkink, Gerald Westervelt, Raymond Geurkink and Ronald Geurkink.

Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Terry Melville Forbes

Terry Melville Forbes, a Chesterville construction equipment salesman and contractor, died Tues., Nov. 20 in Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was 44.

Mr. Forbes was born May 18, 1940 in Wiarton, Ont., a son of the late Melville Forbes and Constance White, who survives.

He is survived by his wife, the former Linda Margaret Brown, daughter Margaret of Ottawa and son Tony at home and brothers Barry of Kemptville and Harold of Lion's Head.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bert DeBruijn at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 2pm, Nov. 22.

Cremation followed the service with burial of ashes to take place in the family plot.

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• • • •

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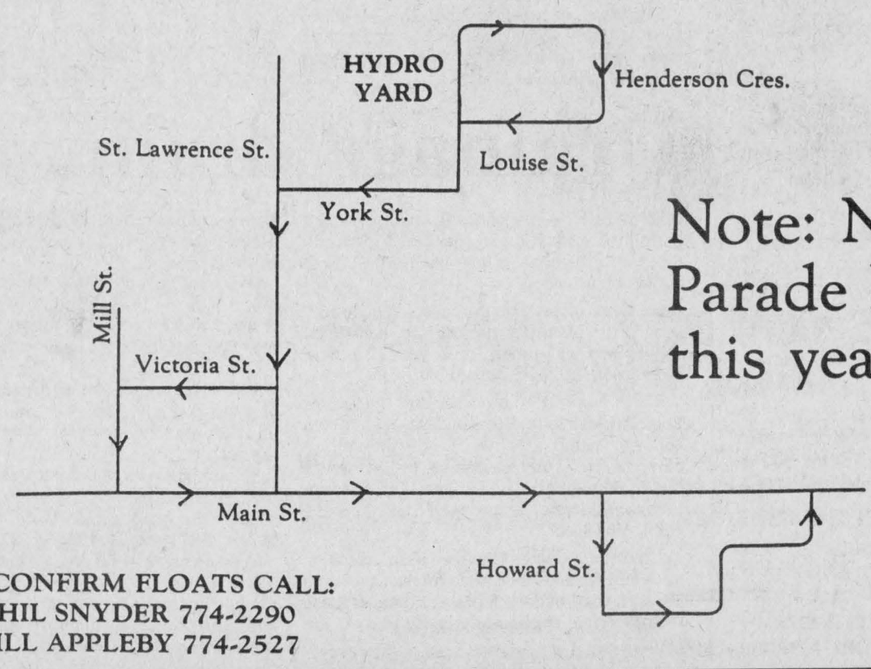
Winchester Santa Claus Parade

Saturday, Dec. 1st

Parade starts at the Ontario Hydro yard 1pm

Kids: Santa will be at the Royal Bank 2:00-3:30pm.

Candy canes will be given out at the main corner. after the parade, courtesy of the Royal Canadian Legion, Winchester Branch.



Note: New Parade Route this year.

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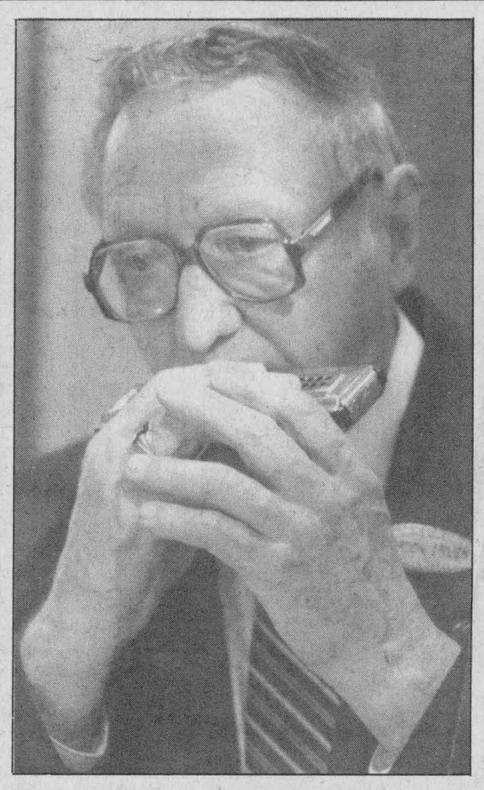

Winchester's Hy Shy Nigh Golden Years Band held a special performance on Nov. 22 at the Lions Hall when they played for CJOH-TV. The band will be seen next month on the show Regional Contact. The band is already known in the area for its concerts for senior citizens and shut-ins during the year. At right, Gordon Irven plays out a tune on the harmonica. Press Photo—Riley

Love of music keeps band young

CJOH tapes Winchester Hy Shy Nigh musicians for television audience

WINCHESTER — The piano keys are tinkled for a moment and some castanets are clicked together and then everything is quiet. The conductor raised her hand and suddenly the Lions Hall is echoing with a rollicking rendition of When the Saints Go Marching In.

Feet tap and hands sway to what is a combination of the big band sound of Lawrence Welk and the fun and freedom of a school band.

There's no doubt about it, Winchester's Hy Shy Nigh Golden Years Band loves music.

And there's more than the usual excitement of a good practice on this Nov. 22 afternoon. The band, the star of stage for more than 10 years, is in the process of becoming a star of television as well. CJOH TV has sent a crew out on this afternoon to tape the band for an appearance on the show Regional Contact.

Soon Ottawa will know what members of the band have known all along — you don't have to be young to enjoy the beat.

What is unusual about the Hy Shy Nigh Golden Years Band is that grey hair, dreaded by most bands today, is actually flaunted by these members.

In fact, the band's youngest member, 63-year-old Lillian Simms, had to wait until she was 60 before she was allowed to join. The oldest player on the 30-member band is 93.

"This is what we do for retirement," says band manager Ruby Steele, who founded the band more than 10 years ago as a way of spending more time with her husband Vincent. "We all just love music."

With about "300 piano lessons over the years," Ruby gathered together a handful of fellow musicians in the community and set about to create a band.

It didn't take long. She soon had 30 musicians and instruments ranging from violins and kazoos to guitars and harmonicas.

They played all their favorites, scored by Ruby, while Vincent Steele taped the sessions and prepared the lunches that followed.

Then the touring began. They played at senior citizens homes and performed for shutins. Whenever they played they were besieged with requests for more concerts. They now do six a year and would do more, Ruby says, if they could afford the transportation costs.

"I guess I stuck my neck out when I started this thing, but I didn't think I would have any problems and I didn't, she says. "The band has come a long way and I'm proud of it. "We get a lot of compliments after a concert and the phone nearly rings off the hook."

What keeps members coming out to practices, says the 71-year-old manager, is a love of music. "Music gives you a big lift," she says. "And we all enjoy playing for shutins and senior citizens. I like to think of it as missionary work, going into the community to share music."

"You lose a lot when you don't have music," adds Vincent Steele, who has recently become a playing member of the band. "A lot of the time I don't know what they're playing, but music is always nice."

The talents of the musicians ranged from novices who begin on finger cymbals and work their way up to the experience of 86-year-old Jessie Fetterly, who has played the piano for 76 years and was a church organist.

Howard Biccum, 79, one of the band's original members, plays the drum in the back. The satisfaction he gets from being in the band, he says, comes from both the music and the audience.

"I enjoy music and I like seeing others enjoy it," he says. "I think we are doing a great service to those people who are shutins and those who can't get out to hear a band. We're doing something for their good and our good too."

Official plan update sought

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council announced last Tuesday night it was applying for a $25,000 community planning study to update its official plan.

If approved, council will apply for a provincial housing ministry grant to cover 50 per cent of the study costs.

Mayor Al Bouwers said the study will examine the potential for growth and specific uses of land around the larger villages of Osgoode, Greely and Metcalfe and smaller villages of Kenmore, Vernon and Marionville. It will also focus on areas of viable agricultural land.

The study will be based on a recently released hydrogeological report of the township prepared by Water and Earth Science Associates Ltd.

The report recommended certain standards and procedures be followed for well drilling and septic tank beds in future township housing developments in order to avoid water contamination problems similar to those that plagued Mandor-Dowser St. Metcalfe residents during the last couple of years.

Mayor Bouwers said the community planning study application should receive Ottawa-Carleton regional council's rubber stamp sometime this week and Municipal Affairs and Housing ministry approval in January.

He expects the study to be completed sometime next year with township planning revisions implemented according to the regional Official Plan and provincial Planning Act.

Council's community planning study application Nov. 15 was made on the recommendation of the planning advisory committee.

In correspondence, council learned the township's zoning bylaw permits granny flats (a public use) subject to yard and lot provisions.

In the opinion of township planner Mike Brown of Haigis, MacNabb and DeLeuw, "a granny flat, being a publicly funded non-commercial use, would qualify as a public use and could be permitted in any zone."

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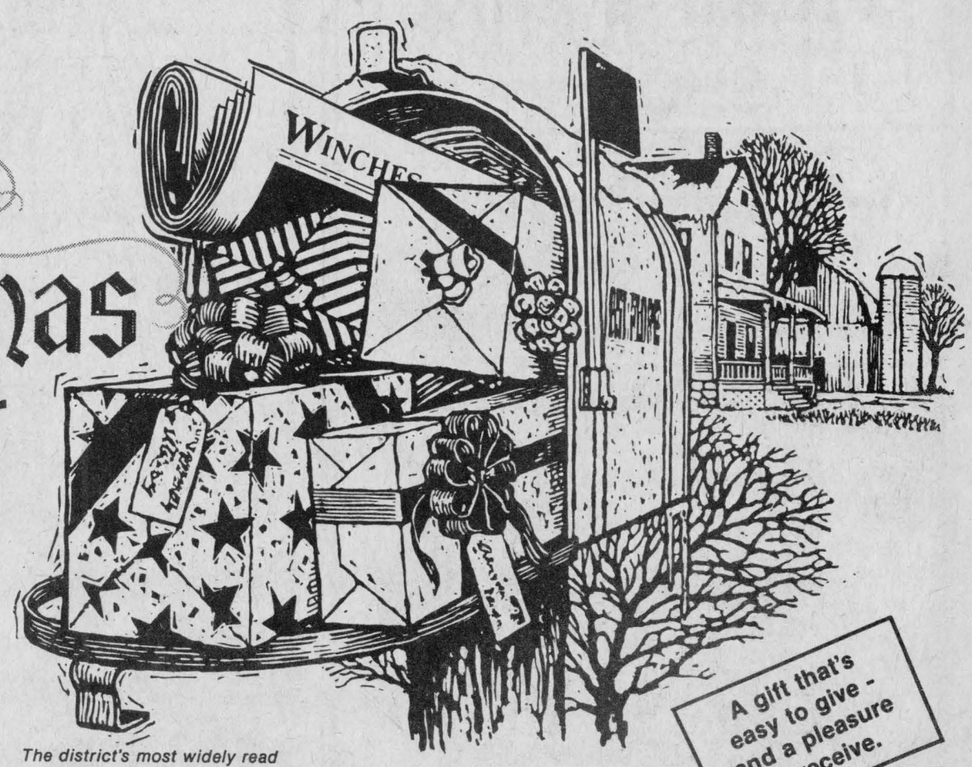

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Dundas 4-H'ers receive County Honors

4-H members from Dundas County who completed requirements for County Honors were presented with their certificates Saturday at a 4-H Open House at the Matilda Township Hall. Receiving certificates were, front row from left, Jane Hoople, Nancy Hoople, Shawnalee Mark, Bonnie Henderson. Back row from left, Kelly Smail, Janice Johnston, Jo-Anne Albers, Debbie Smyth and Tracy Henderson. Press Photo—Riley



Special certificates

Rhonda St. Pierre of Ormond, left, received her Advanced Honors certificate and Kim Barkley of Winchester Springs, middle, received Provincial Honors during a 4-H Open House at Matilda Township Hall Saturday. They were presented with the certificates by Rural Organization Specialist Kathy Simpson. Press Photo—Riley

Grid system suggested for Osgoode's neighbors

METCALFE — Osgoode council wants the surrounding townships of Russell, Winchester and Mountain to use its property numbering system on the shared boundary roads for consistency and better emergency coverage.

Acting on the recommendation of the property numbering and street naming committee, Osgoode council last week sent request letters to the neighboring municipalities, explaining the workings of its comprehensive grid system and impressing upon them the need for a similar system along the boundary roads.

"Fire chief Peter Griffin feels very strongly that it would be a definite advantage for providing emergency services to your residents to have a consistent system for the complete length of boundary roads, particularly when the 911 emergency telephone system is introduced," clerk Wayne Robinson said in the letter to neighboring municipalities.

If acceptable to the adjoining townships, council assured that Osgoode would complete the Boundary Road numbering at no expense to any of the municipalities.

Councillor Mary Cooper, chairperson of the numbering committee, told council last week that it's much easier to number boundary roads on both sides in the same system.

She asked councillors to mention this when they're speaking to fellow councillors from either Russell, Winchester or Mountain townships.

Osgoode's property numbering committee spent two years designing the township's mapping system and this past year implementing it in around 1,500 village homes.

Under the grid system all points in the township are assigned a number which can be cross-referenced to another point.

Numbers are allocated for every 10 metres of frontage.

Since the land is numbered and not buildings, the system works for incomplete housing developments and scattered rural dwellings.

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The new farm woman

She is getting out of the kitchen and into study sessions



Dianne Harkin, founder of Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Dundas County, sees a new era for farm women

by Wayne Riley
Press Editor

WINCHESTER-Four years ago, in a conference room at Ottawa's Chateau Laurier, a stereotype dropped with a jarring crash.

Farm women, the quiet ladies who cooked big meals and entered their baking at the county fair, were telling the nation that they were sick and tired of being treated like hired hands on the farm.

These women, who supposedly only attended agricultural meetings when the annual banquet rolled around, were standing up and talking about the socio-economic status of farm women.

Jaws went slack and the media scrambled to backgrounder reports. The first National Farm Women's Conference, attracting farm women from across Canada, was no social tea party. A new active minority had seemingly appeared overnight.

In retrospect, the surprise and the news copy generated by the conference was a clear sign of why the conference was held in the first place.

"It created a tremendous awareness in not only women, but men," recalls Dianne Harkin of Winchester, one of the organizers. "They began to realize that they were not tapping all the talents of women."

"The conference also produced a startling portrait of a segment of the population that the heady atmosphere of reform in the late 1960s seemed to miss.

Some farm women were working 30 to 40 hours at farm labor and were taking care of household duties in between. They received no money except what their husbands gave them and no security if they were divorced.

The latter point was emphasized in 1972 when the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that Iris Murdoch was not entitled to half the family farm in a divorce settlement. Murdoch, who had sued for divorce after her husband broke her jaw, argued that she had earned her share by working side by side her husband on the farm for 25 years. The judge said she was just doing the job of any ranch wife.

The conference also pointed out banks were often discriminating against women when it came to loans even though they were often asked to co-sign their husband's loan.

In a 1984 survey on rural women commissioned by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, author Molly McGhee noted that only recently "feminism's effects in rural areas were popularly considered to be non-existent."

She also found that rural women, far from being isolated from the pressures of the big city, endured many of the same pressures plus the added weight of running a farm.

Ten years ago, no one would have expected women to march up as a group to Parliament Hill to discuss farm policies with the federal finance minister. What has changed in those years, says Harkin, is the way in which farm women view themselves.

Now the battle is to change the views of others.

If farm women have become the new outspoken minority on the Canadian political scene — and there are politicians in Ottawa and Toronto who are convinced that they have — it is Harkin who can take a good deal of the credit.

It was in the kitchen of her Winchester farm house that Harkin put together an organization called Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA). Nine years later the self-help group for farm women has gained a national scope with more than 2,000 members.

Its education programs include courses ranging from managing the farm books to dealing with wife beating in the community.

As a lobbying group, the WSA has tackled everyone from Eugene Whelan to Marc Lalonde with a gutsy, well researched style that leaves opponents little room to manoeuvre.

Says Dundas County Agricultural Rep. Bob Humphries: "The benefits of the WSA are much wider than the membership. Because of their membership and drive, they've benefitted all farm women."

Harkin's own problems in getting a farm women's group off the ground--for three years she was the only member of her organization-was both frustrating and educational. she learned why her neighbours did not want to get involved in the political system.

"The fact was, as far as farm politics was concerned, women did not feel they belonged at meetings and men were making no overtures to encourage them to become part of them."

She felt lost and she was sure other farm women did too.

In 1975, International Women's Year, she let those feelings out in a speech at a Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting. Twenty-five women signed up that night.

Finding out that you are not alone has a great healing effectg," Harkin says. "We learned to feel, by working together, that we could solve our problems. It's a good feeling not to sit at home and feel so isolated and so desperate that you can't change things."

Dorothy Middleton, a Crysler farmer who took over the presidency of the WSA in August, agrees.

Farm women are more isolated than urban women," she says. "It's taken a long time for the farm woman to think highly enough of herself to come out from behind the farm gate and to look around and see where women are today.

If we as the WSA accomplish nothing else, we want to hear farm women say 'I am a farmer' instead of saying 'I'm just a farmer's wife'."

With the growth of the WSA and similar groups like Concerned Women for Agriculture, the scope of the issues they cover have also grown.

In compiling statistics and surveys,the problems have defined themselves.

reading sociology reports on stress and it's effect on mental, physical and social well-being, farm women began asking themselves what their own environment was doing to them and their families.

Asked in 1982 if she thought stress was a problem on the farm, Harkin replied that it would be ludicrous to believe, given the economic climate, that anyone could believe farming was still a peaceful, quiet occupation.

"Farming is a rat race like any other business," she said, "and there's always a lot of stress and anxiety. I mean, it seems you get a crisis every day.

"It just stands to reason that as stress and anxiety increase, so does alcoholism and other forms of abuse, because one follows the other.

Harkin expressed the same thoughts this month during a meeting with Ontario women's groups gathered to discuss ways of improving social services in rural areas.

when they came up with social programs," she says, "they just look at what's happening in the cities and they forget about the people in the rual areas."

That neglectg is expected to be a key area of discussion when farm women meet for a second national conference in 1985.

Meeting agendas and lobbying priorities now routinely carry such issues as wife battering and crime.

Of the 33 recommendations included in Molly McGhee's report, the majority dealt with social issues.

During a conference in Toronto recently, farm women's groups pressed Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Dennis Timbrell for commitments to providing more shelters for battered women and providing more money for day care in rural areas. Timbrell agreed.

According to Middleton, the expanded scope of the WSA has been the product of natural progression.

"The more involved you are, the more expansive your thinking becomes," she says. "It's like a teenage girl who's grown into a mature woman. You know what you want, you know how to get it and you know where you are going. You start seeing yourself not only as part of the farm but part of the community."

While farm women are still struggling to get the same community services that women in the cities now have,the battles waged for rights on the farm are being won.

Out of the 1980 National Farm Women's Conference, farm women won the right to claim a salary from the farm income and pay into thecanada Pension Plan.

The bigger battle, however, is still ahead. With their new awareness and skills, farm women have entered the thorny area of how to keep the family farm alive in a farm recession.

WSA has already lobbied hard for parity, paying farmers there cost of production plus a reasonable return.

The economy is the biggest concern of everyone now," says Middleton. "We're learning how to cope with the fact that the bubble burst."

But there has also been a change in thinking. While members are always ready to react to policies they think could endanger the survival of the family farm, they have also come up with their own solutions. The think tank sessions that are still held in members' living rooms are producing ideas and policies that are being presented to politicians rather than the other way around.

"We've learned to do our homework," says Middleton. "WE've learned to make contacts and to network and exchange information with other groups."

Both Harkin and Middleton believe the next step in the evolution of farm women will be the merging of male-oriented and female-oriented concerns.

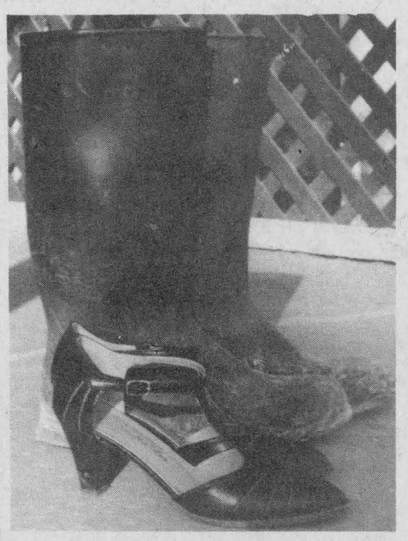
"We haven't really progressed until we become farmers, period, and there are no men's issues and no women's issues," says Middleton. "If we don't all we have done is created two packets of issues. Right now we are in the transition stage."

"I would like to see the WSA dissolve and a unity created among farmers, men, women and children, a unified stand," says Harkin.

"That would be great."

"It's taken a long time for the farm woman to think highly enough of herself to come out from behind the farm gate and look around and see where women are today."
—Dorothy Middleton





"As far as farm politics was concerned, women did not feel they belonged there and men were making no overtures to encourage them to become part of it."
—Dianne Harkin

Dianne Harkin: a short history of a radical

WINCHESTER — "I was the crazy lady. I was called a militant, a radical, a stupid women's libber. I got a lot of flak from the community. I even got hate mail."

Dianne Harkin leans back in her chair and pauses. At one time, the flak made her cry. Now it just convinces her that what she is doing is right and good and needed.

At 50, Harkin has come a long way since her days as a Toronto housewife. In 10 years she has seen Women for the Survival of Agriculture, a self-help group for farm women, expand across the country.

A woman who 10 years ago never set foot in a government office, she has eyed cabinet ministers face to face and told them in no uncertain terms what she thought of their ideas.

She has become a member of the Advisory Board to the Canadian Council on the Status of Women, forcing a greater response from the council towards the concerns of rural women.

"There always seems to be ground to break," she says.

"That word survival gets people uptight," she says. "They think it sounds radical. We chose that name because we wanted to see the family farm survive.

"People say 'You're a radical' almost as if they're swearing. A radical is a person who wants to bring about positive social change in a hurry. It's the hurry part that gets people uptight. So when people tell me I'm a radical, I consider it a compliment, not an insult."

The reason for the hurry was that in 1972 Harkin finally felt that farm women had lived under the limitations of their stereotype long enough. Why, in an era where urban women were pushing for their rights in a heady atmosphere of social reform, were farm women still considered no more than hired hands?

It was in 1972 that the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that Iris Murdock, an Alberta farm wife who sued her husband for divorce after he broke her jaw, was not entitled to half of the farm despite the fact that she had worked side by side with him for 25 years.

It was the same year that the rain never seemed to stop in Dundas County. Tractors stood up to their axles in mud and hay rotted in the fields. It was bad enough that farmers got together for a meeting to ask for government help.

In a packed hall in Ormond, 200 farmers sat down to talk politics. At the back of the room sat Dianne Harkin, the only woman in the room.

"I sat at the back and the guys at the front were saying "what in the hell is she doing here," recalls Harkin. "That was my turning point. I wasn't going to take this anymore. Men cannot treat women like that. They expected us to share in the decision-making and the labor, but as soon as we got off the farm they were saying, 'Lady, you're not important. This is a man's job!'

"Well, it's not a man's job. It's a family's job to get involved."

Still feeling angered by the experience, she came across an ad from the original Women for the Suirvival of Agriculture in the United States. Her husband urged her to write. She did and received a brochure, a constitution and the advice to "give them hell in Canada".

Transplanting that American feminism in Canada wasn't as easy. By 1975 she had managed to find just one woman interested in joining.

The birth of the WSA in Dundas County came in 1975 during the annual Federation of Agriculture banquet. Frustrated by the lack of success, Harkin gave the women in the audience a "speech from the heart".

"A woman came up to me afterwards," she recalls, "and said Amen. She couldn't believe someone else felt the way she did."

Beryl Plumtree of the Food Price and Review Board gave the group of 25 its first taste of action.

Plumtree had said dairy producers were getting too much money for their milk. With milk producers among its members, the WSA knew that wasnt true.

To prove it, the members got a survey together of the books of 30 local producers and took it to Plumtree's office. It was dismissed as too small.

"But it was the last time she ever publicly criticized dairy producers in the media agin," says Harkin.

From there the group began to teach itself lobbying skills, learning by mistakes. For Harkin it was a time of highs and lows.

"It was great to see people working together and solving problems. But sometimes it was hard not to bend to all the negativism that was dumped on me by some people. Some of those letters were so nasty I'd just sit and cry.

"But then you'd hear Plumtree of Whelan on the radio and then you're in there fighting again.

These days, as past president of the WSA, Harkin finds she is still spending three hours a day going over notes and speeches.

There is still some resentment among men who feel their losing power as women gain strength but most are now glad to have the extra voice on their side.

With more than 2,000 WSA members across the country, able to put together a unified front within 24 hours, they are a strong ally.

That's the direction Harkin would like to see farm organizations go. Working toether for a common purpose.

But until that happens, Harkin wants to see farm women across the country treated as equal partners on the farm.

I want to see what has happened in this community happen all over the country," she says. "People working together."



Tenderfeet

These Morrisburg girls made the big step from Brownies to Guides at a ceremony in Morrisburg United Church Thursday. Front from left are Susan Belcourt, Janet Martel, Michelle Graham, Dana Douglas, Tara Gurnhill, Jennifer Saunders and Sangreet Reen. Back from left, Angela Bowers, Julianne Grenkie, Tina Tyo, Christina Thompson, Kori Lackey, Christina Shaver and Tasha Harper.

Press Photo—Must



Receive All Round Cords

As their many merit badges suggest, these Morrisburg Guides take their Guiding seriously. All four received one of the movement's highest honors when they were presented with the All Round Cord at a ceremony Thursday. From left are April Alguire, 12, Laura Rosenquist, 12, Leslie Barnhart, 13, and Alexandra Porter, 12.



Graduate

During fall convocation at the University of Waterloo on Oct. 19, 1984, Margo Davidson received the degree of Bachelor of Mathematics.

A graduate of Laurentian High School, Margo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Davidson of Ottawa.

She is presently employed by a Chartered Accountant firm in Nepean.

Social notes from Colquhoun

COLQUHOUN — Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor of Holland Landing and Alastair Hatzel spent the weekend with Mrs. Mureil Hatzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman, Finch, Mr. and Mrs. James Hess of Ingleside visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strader, Cornwall, were lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whittaker, Monday and Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Reynald Longtin were dinners guests on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hess and family, Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger visited Mrs. Gladys Gillespie Sunday.

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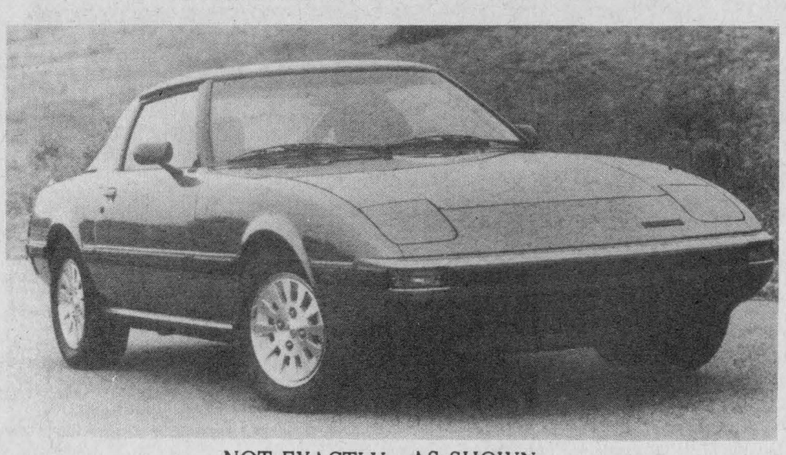

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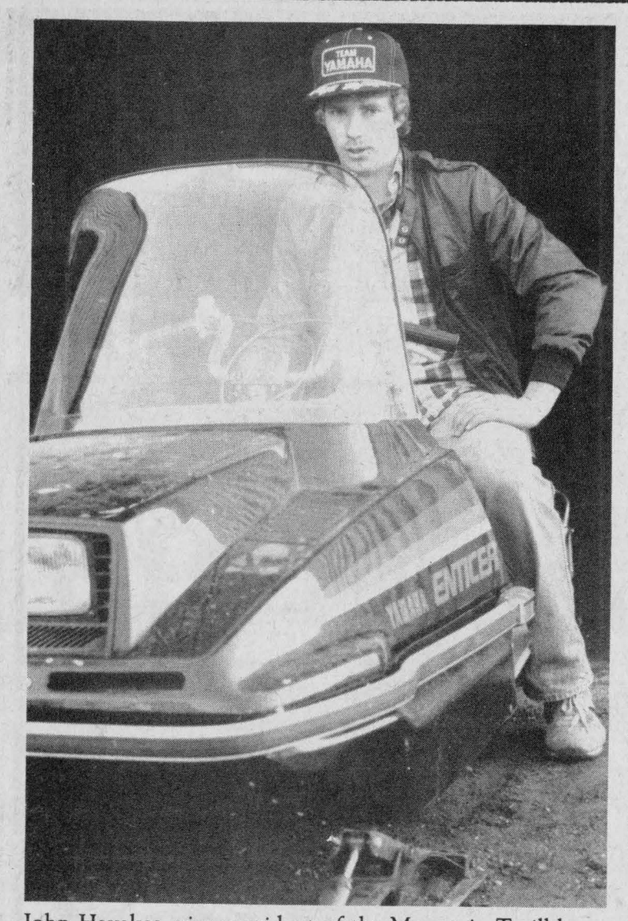

John Havekes, vice-president of the Mountain Trailblazers Club, was joined by 175 snowmobile enthusiasts Sunday in South Mountain to look at new snowmobiles and get ready for another season. After years of little snow, the snowmobilers are hoping for a very white winter.

Press Photo—Riley

Officials open Oak Valley Bridge

OAK VALLEY — A new concrete bridge built to replace the former 1920 vintage structure was opened and dedicated last Thursday afternoon here.

The project, in addition to the new bridge, involved diverting the South Branch River realigning approximately 350 metres of County Road 5. The new bridge, named the Oak Valley Bridge, is capable of carrying all legal loads on a new alignment.

The Oak Valley Bridge replaces the 1920 seven-tonne load limit pony truss bridge (22.5 metres long by five metres wide) with a concrete deck on a precast concrete beam bridge (22.5 metres long by 10 metres wide).

The total project will cost roughly $440,000. The major portion of this figure is the cost of construction of the actual structure ($240,000). The remainder will be dedicated to river relocation ($30,000); approaches and road work ($100,000); design ($30,000); on-site supervision of the project ($50,000).

Funding was provided by the province of Ontario which contributes 80 per cent of the cost and by local property taxes. The province's portion was part of its normal subsidy towards county roads.

Dr. McClure to speak on world disarmament

METCALFE — Dr. Robert McClure, former moderator of the United Church of Canada, will visit Osgoode Township High School, Mon., Dec. 3 to discuss Canada's role in disarmament and Third World Development.

McClure, 84, was the first lay moderator of the United Church from 1968 to 1981. Born in Portland, Ore. to missionary parents, he spent many years in China, Malaysia, Africa, South America and India as a medical missionary, retiring from medical practice in 1978.

Since retirement, McClure has spent most of his time in speaking tours across Canada. He will be visiting the area Dec. 3-4 in a tour sponsored by the Osgoode Township Peace Group and Metcalfe United Church.

The short tour will include appearances at OTHS, Carleton Place United Church and Parkdale United Church in Ottawa on Dec. 3 and at Glebe St. James United Church, Ottawa, Dec. 4.

He will be appearing at an evening service at Metcalfe United Church at 7:30pm Dec. 4. Refreshments will be served by the United Church Women.



Downey — MacDonald

Oswald and Joan Downey are happy to announce the marriage of their son Gerald Oswald to Kimberly Ann, daughter of Kenneth and Jeanette MacDonald of Sudbury, Ont. The marriage took place on Oct. 10, 1984 in London, Ont.

Snowmobilers gear for revival of sport

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The temperatures may have been balmy for November and the landscape green, but that didn't stop 175 snowmobile enthusiasts from packing the South Mountain Agricultural Hall Sunday to discuss snowmobiling and see a display of the newest machines on the market.

With Yamaha, Moto-Ski and Ski-doo displaying about 20 machines in the hall, the crowd got a chance to get in the spirit of what everyone is hoping will be a long, white winter season.

The Mountain Trail Blazers, a Mountain Township snowmobile club, also used the occasion to discuss its policies and the 90 kilometres of trails it maintains in Mountain and Winchester Townships.

This year the club has been authorized to stop those people using the trails who don't have an Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs permit. Members will be allowed to ask those riding the club's trails without permits to buy a $25 non-member permit. If they refuse, they have the authority to charge them with trespassing.

But Mountain Trail Blazers Vice-President John Havekes says the club is looking at public relations this year rather than getting people fined.

"We just want to tell people without permits that we're trying to do something here. We're trying to organize a good club with good trails. We'll ask them why they don't help us out," Havekes said.

The public relations aspect, both on the trails and at events like next Saturday's Hope for Snow dance, is important to the club. In 1980 the club had more than 100 members. Since then, nearly snowless winters have slashed the membership down to 35.

That's why Havekes and other members of the club's executive were heartened by Sunday's turnout.

"It is apparent that interest is starting to pick up again," said Havekes. "Last year people didn't buy machines until the snow fell. This year dealers said they were selling machines in September. We're all hoping for snow now."

The club, which meets every second and fourth Thursday in the month at the community hall in Mountain, will elect a new slate of executive officers on Dec. 13. The current executive includes Larry Simms, president; Ted Ceelen, treasurer; James Milne, trail boss and John Havekes.

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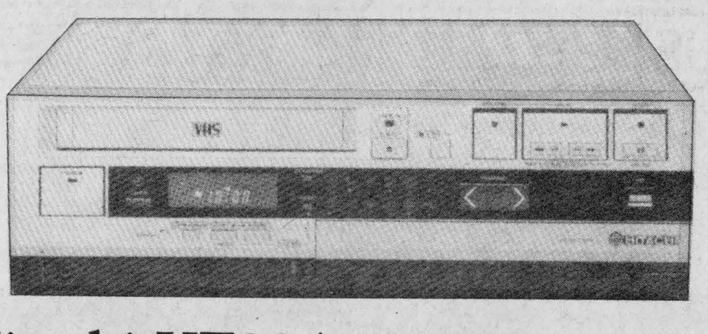

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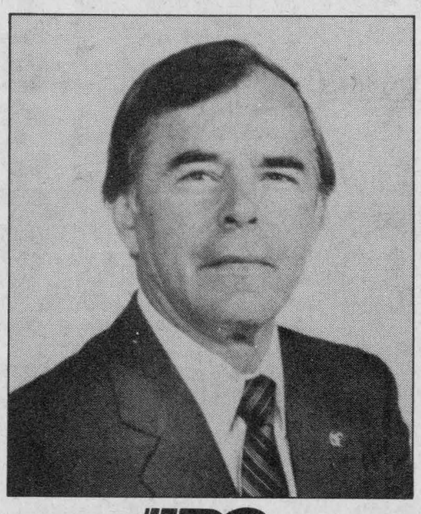

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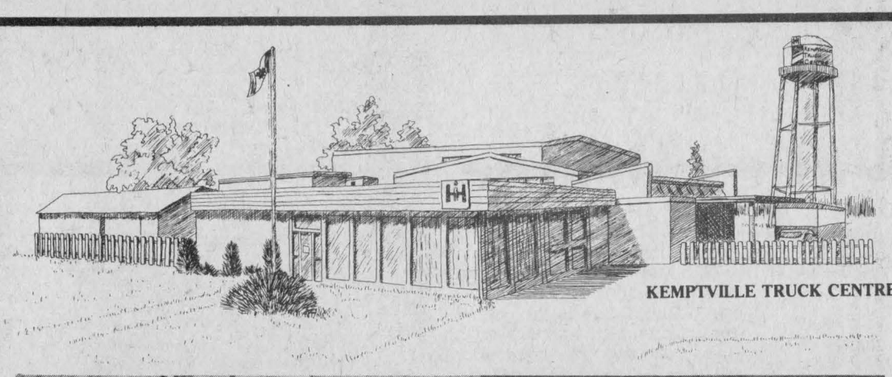

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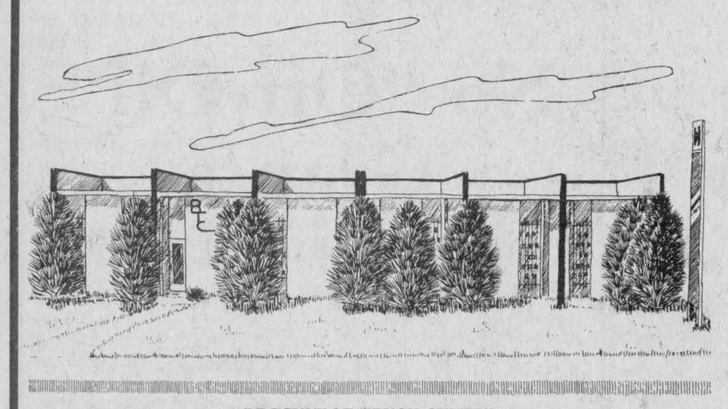

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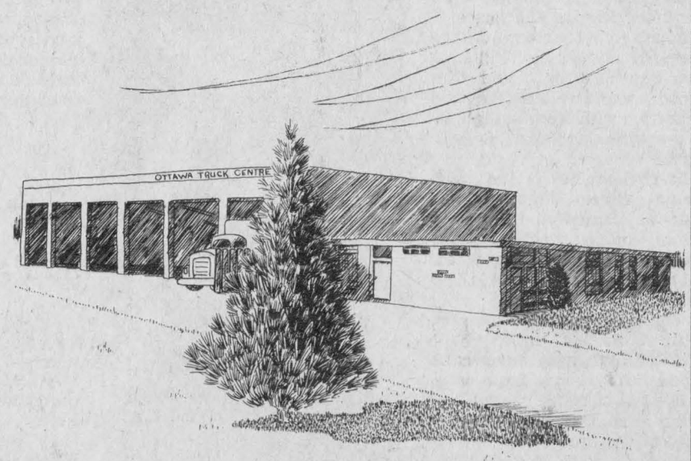

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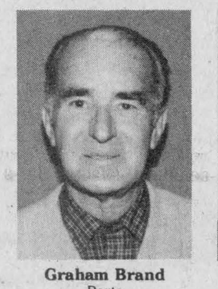

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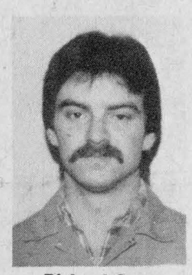

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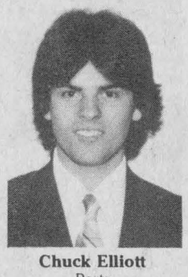

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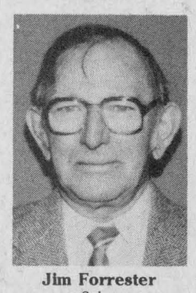

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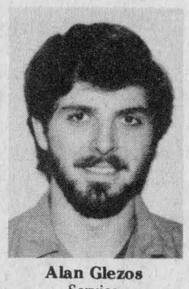

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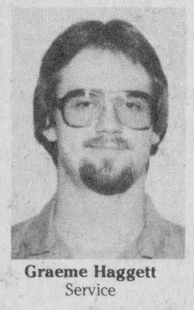

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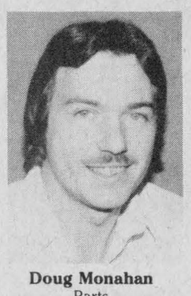

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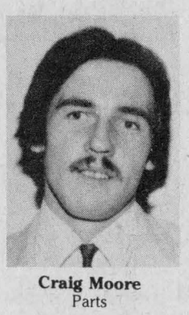

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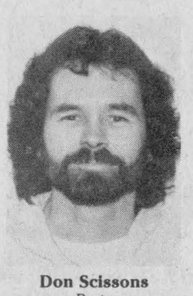

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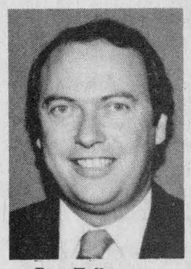

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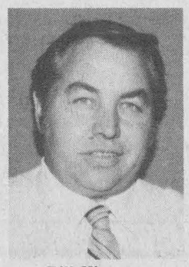

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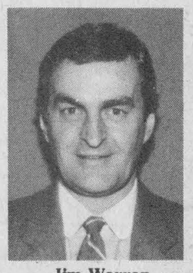

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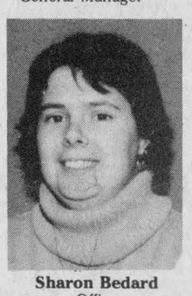

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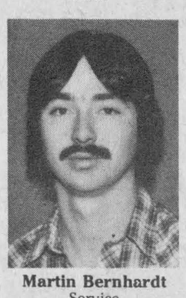

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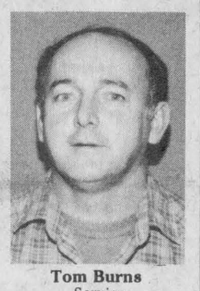

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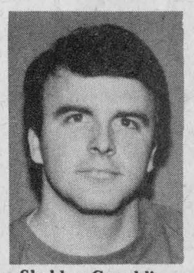

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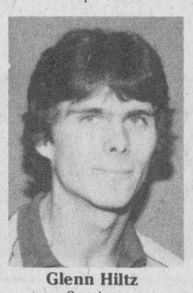

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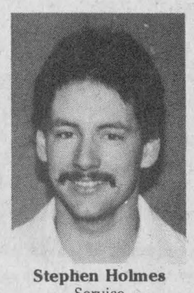

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Sports '84

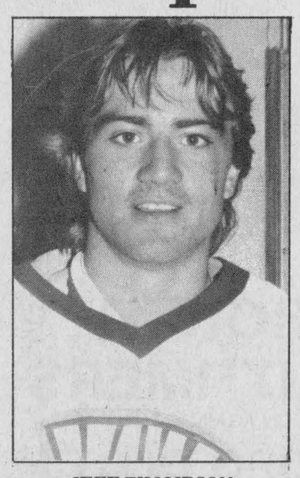
Jeff Thompson sparks Hawks to four-point weekend

WINCHESTER — Jeff Thompson of the Winchester Hawks broke out of a scoring slump over the past weekend. Thompson scored four times, leading Winchester to an important 8-6 victory over the Char-Lan Rebels in Williamstown Saturday night and then turned around to upstage that production with the winning goal in overtime in Navan Sunday night.

His goal at 3:00 of the extra period gave Winchester a dramatic come-from-behind 4-3 victory and handed the Alex English Division leading Grads just their second loss in 14 league games.

Ironically it was Thompson who drew the ire of Hawks' coach GM Bob Byrnes in the second period of the Navan game when he drew a slashing penalty, a unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and a 10-minute misconduct penalty.

Byrnes, who simply won't stand for bad penalties, or penalties of any kind, said at that time he was prepared to leave his right winger right on the pines and use rookie Mike Harper in his place.



JEFF THOMPSON

"Harper is just back after being sidelined for six weeks with an ankle injury and while Jeff (Thompson) was serving his misconduct I put Harper on the wing until he re-injured his ankle. While I'm seeing if Mike will be able to skate, Thompson goes back out on the ice and takes his regular shift. He is playing really well, so naturally I leave him out there. He then comes back to score the winning goal for us. If I had carried out my punishment for those penalties, Jeff wouldn't have been on the ice and we probably wouldn't have won the game — the joys of coaching."

The coach said that when Jeff Thompson fired in that winning goal he lost all control. "I was so happy for the guys, they had come to play both games and every single one of them worked so hard, and it paid off."

Byrnes said the atmosphere in the dressing room following Sunday's victory over Navan was as close to playoff type pandemonium he has seen.

He said he tried several new motivational techniques prior to the weekend's two road games, little things to bring the players closer together, "because if we start losing like the Ottawa 67's for instance, then it is damn tough to break that losing attitude and every time out we would expect to lose."

Brynes said it was a great weekend and couldn't have come at a better time and noted that when a player in the dressing room following the 4-3 victory said that the weekend victories weren't bad for a fifth-place team he was promptly soaked for that statement. Byrnes got the feeling that the players feel they are certainly better than a fifth-place team and now that they are just two points out of second, anything could happen.

FOUR GOALS

As happy as he was for Jeff Thompson's single goal Sunday night, coach Byrnes was overwhelmed with his four-goal game in Saturday's 8-6 win in Char-Lan and felt Thompson could have scored six goals. He said that the retirement of veteran Terry Barkley last Wednesday not only shocked the team, but forced him to adjust his line and put Thompson on right wing with Rene Bongard and Ron Seguin and the line clicked right away.

"As happy as I was for Jeff in Saturday's game I would have to say that goalie Jamie McGuire was the most outstanding player on the ice, stopping 42 shots. He was just unbelievable and kept us in the game."

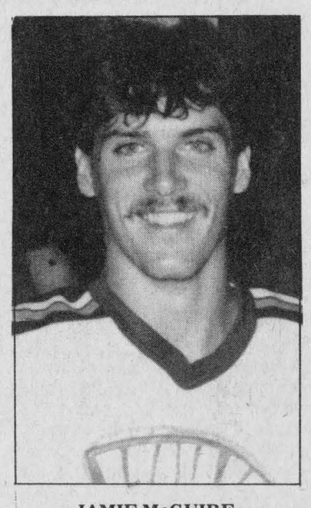
Along with McGuire's brilliant goaltending and Jeff Thompson's four-goal effort, the Hawks received two goals from Trevor McClatchie as well as singles from Kirk Barkley and defenceman Kevin Henry. Keith Moore, who was returned to a forward position, drew two assists as did Ronnie Seguin and Mark Smith. Kevin Henry, Chris Lynch, Marc Plouffe, Ben McIntosh, Mike Harper, Rene Bongard and Scott Dexter all picked up single assists.

Kevin Renwick (two), Roddie McKenzie, Shawn Blanchard, Mark Joduin and Murray MacDonald beat Jamie McGuire who stopped 42 drives. Marc Bissonette stopped 23 of 31 Hawks' shots. Winchester scored twice on seven first-period shots and clicked for four goals on eight second-period drives.

OVERTIME WIN

Navan took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Rob Laurin, who clicked at 13:05 and 5:14, but the Hawks came out shooting in period two and tied it up in 16 seconds.

Brent Carkner and Ronnie Seguin set up Rene Bongard with the first Winchester goal at 16:16 as the Hawks polished off a powerplay.



JAMIE McGUIRE

Sixteen seconds later Ron Seguin drilled in the tying goal as he finished off a play engineered by Bongard and Jeff Thompson.

Winchester took a 3-2 lead at 13:33 when Marc Plouffe scored from Brent Carkner and Trevor McClatchie.

Rob Laurin's third goal of the game game came at 5:43 of the second to make it a 3-3 game. Bruce Hickson drew assists on all three goals.

Period three was scoreless, forcing a five-minute sudden death overtime period. Jeff Thompson's unassisted goal at the 3:00 mark gave the Hawks a dramatic 4-3 victory and improved their record to six and seven.

Hawks' Jamie McGuire handled 31 regulation time shots and one in overtime. Grads' Scott Martin stopped 21 in the first three periods and two of three in overtime.

Hawks host the Metcalfe Jets here this Sunday afternoon (Dec. 2) at 1:30pm.

Bantam B Hawks suffer first defeat

WINCHESTER — Russell Warriors dealt Winchester's Bantam B Hawks their first loss of the young Upper Canada Minor Hockey season last Thursday, but the Hawks snapped out of their momentary depression here Monday night, battling the Metcalfe and District Mustangs to an exciting 2-2 tie.

Winchester leads the UCMHL's Eastern Division standings (unofficially) with three wins, a loss and a pair of ties for eight points. Russell is two points back with seven while Metcalfe has three and Chesterville has two points.

Winchester led the Mustangs 1-0 after Derek Hyndman slipped a long, soft shot in under Scott Horvath's glove with 4:05 left in the first period.

Metcalfe tied it up when Bruce Higgins slapped a loose puck out of a crowd into Mike Swerdfeger's net at 4:57 of the middle period.

Mustangs took a 2-1 lead at 10:27 of the final period as Jonathan Speek beat Swerdfeger with a pass fed to him by Jason Thompson and Craig McCooeye.

Hawks tied it up at two when Todd Smith snapped in a rebound with 5:08 left in the game. Rod Casselman and Kevin Bell drew the assists on the play.

Each team took six minor penalties in an end-to-end, hard-hitting contest.

Last Tuesday in Russell the Warriors picked up their third win of the campaign, skating to a 3-1 decision over the visiting Hawks.

The close-checking game produced a scoreless first period. Russell took a 1-0 edge in the middle frame when Keith Cheshire scored from James Morrow and Jamie Paulhus at 8:35.

Winchester tied it up at one when Rod Casselman combined with Derek Hyndman to score on a scramble in front of the Warriors' net with 9:30 left in the final period.

The tide shifted in Russell's favor in the final minutes and they converted a pair of scoring opportunities into a 3-1 victory. Bill Bourguignon fired home the winner, converting a pass from Alain Gregoire with 1:33 showing on the clock.

Gregoire then put in the insurance marker 33 seconds later as the Hawks went down to their first defeat.



Winchester Hawks' forward Chad Benoit corrals the puck as he cut off a pass near his own blue line in Monday night's Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee A Division contest against the powerful Kemptville Royals. Benoit and Doug Armstrong drew assists on Chris Holmes' second-period powerplay goal which gave the Hawks an exciting 1-1 draw with the Royals. Winchester carries a three win, one loss and two tie record into Prescott for a game with the Ramparts this Saturday afternoon.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Pee Wee A's enjoy five-point string

WINCHESTER — Steady goaltending by Craig Lyon and strong penalty killing by the Holmes brothers, Chris and Tony, were big ingredients in the Ault Foods Hawks 1-1 tie with the undefeated Kemptville Royals here Monday night in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee A division action.

Kemptville was coming off a victory in the Smiths Falls Pee Wee tournament on Saturday, where the Hawks finished as consolation champs, looking for another league victory, but solid defensive work and steady forechecking in the final period allowed Winchester to hold the visitors to a 1-1 sawoff.

Hawks' goaltender, Craig Lyon, came up with a dramatic save on a penalty shot during the game. Defenceman Tim Holmes and Bryan Helmer teamed up to drag down Royals' Kirk Tallman as he broke in on their net. The resulting call put Kemptville's deadliest shooter in a penalty shot position, but Lyon came up with a leg save on the attempt and kept the game deadlocked at a goal.

Monday's tie moved Winchester's record to three wins, a loss and two ties. Last Wednesday night in Smiths Falls the Hawks took a 4-1 decision from the Settlers and Sunday night in Ogdensburg, New York, battled the hometown for 60 minutes before leaving with a 2-1 victory.

Kemptville was full value for their 1-0 first-period lead as they hemmed the Hawks in their own zone for long spans in both the first and second periods. But sparked by the spirited penalty killing of the Holmes twins, Winchester took over in the final period and just failed to capitalize on several glorious chances.

Kemptville took a 1-0 lead at 6:39 of the opening stanza when Chad Donnelly deflected a waist high shot from Jason Gundy in behind Craig Lyon.

Hawks tied it up on a second-period powerplay. Doug Armstrong blasted a shot from the left point, it hit a Royals' defenceman, deflected to Chad Benoit, who put it on Chris Holmes' stick to the right of the Kemptville goal. Holmes whipped the puck home to tie the game up at 7:10.

Period three produced plenty of action, but no goals and the final stood at 1-1. Kemptville took three of the game's five minor penalties.

2-1 IN NEW YORK

Hawks couldn't get any more than two goals in Sunday night's game in Ogdensburg, in spite of an abundance of chances. Chad Brandimore, Chris Van Bridger, Doug Armstrong and Cory Coons all hit goalposts, but Coons and Armstrong were the only shooters successful in putting the puck between the pipes.

Coons made it 1-0 when he scored on a first-period powerplay setup by Jayme O'Reilly and Bryan Helmer at the 5:09 mark.

Armstrong then blasted home a slapshot from the left faceoff circle at 9:29 of period three to make it 2-0. Cory Coons fed Armstrong the pass. The New Yorkers broke the shutout, scoring on a long drive by Craig Taylor at 8:47 of the same frame.

HAT TRICK IN THE FALLS

Doug Armstrong scored three times leading the Hawks to a 4-1 victory in Smiths Falls last Wednesday night.

Chad Benoit put the Hawks up 1-0 on an unassisted goal at 12:44 of period one.

Armstrong made it 2-0 finishing off a play started by Chris Van Bridger at 2:34 of period two and upped it to 3-0 scoring from Coons at 1:11.

He finished it off with an unassisted marker at 8:20 of the third.

Hawks travel to Prescott to meet the Ramparts this Saturday (Dec. 1) and host Ogdensburg Mon., Dec. 3 at 7pm.

McMillan leads Hydro into first

CHESTERVILLE — Curtis McMillan fired two goals and Al McLean pumped in the other as the Ault Foods Flames scorched Winchester Area Hydro 3-1 in Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League play here Monday night.

Ault's victory enabled them to pull into a share of first place with the Hydro, who coach Kevin Mackler says are on a bit of a slump of late.

In the other contest Winchester Cheese Packers came out of the fog and trimmed Nestle North Stars 4-1. Bill "Moon" Mullin netted a pair in that win. The victory put the Packers four points up on the blinking Stars and to within two of the league leaders.

Danny Hogaboam had a shutout going against Hydro until 10:07 of the final period. Lee Taillefer rammed a Terry Kittner relay in behind him at that juncture of the game to tie it up at 1-1.

Aults took a 1-0 lead in the game when Curtis McMillan scored from Al McLean at 10:02 of period two.

Taillefer's goal evened it up, but McLean scored the winner on a setup from McMillan and Larry Moore with 6:58 left in the game.

McMillan scored from McLean on a powerplay with 22 seconds on the clock to make it a 3-1 final.

Hydro took seven of the 11 minor penalties called in the game.

PACKERS SLICE OFF WIN

Two former Cardinal Jr. B Broncos teamed up to power Winchester Cheese Packers to a 4-1 victory over Nestle North Stars in the evening's other encounter.

Bill "Moon" Mullin and Doug "Minnow" Byers did the bulk of the scoring for the Packers who improved their record to three, three and one.

Mullin bagged two goals and set up another. Byers scored once and drew an assist on Mullin's first-period marker for a two-point night.

Mark Guy added the other goal while Mike Armstrong, Jamie Utman, Steve Plummer and Mike Guy all picked up assists.

Lyle Servage scored from Dave Arnold at 14:39 of the second period to spoil Rob Carkner's chances for a shutout.

Packers led 1-0 after a period and 2-1 after two frames.

Metcalfe claims Christie Cup

METCALFE — It was 50 years ago (1934) when the Christie Cups first came to Metcalfe. Although, through the years, the sparkling silverware has changed clubs many times they have for the past three years rested among the maze of awards in the Metcalfe Curling Club showcase — and they're still there.

Last Sunday afternoon Russell sent two powerful rinks confident of victory, but it was not to be. Although Jim Gamble guided his foursome to a 10-8 victory over Earl Maahs, Frank Thompson was less fortunate, dropping a 12-7 keenly contested game to Metcalfe's Bill Woods Jr. Final tally in the double rink challenge competition showed Metcalfe 20 and Russell 17.

The cups (one large and attractively engraved, and four small replicas) have an illustrious history. In 1930 curling in the district was considered an "old man's game" and inter-club contests were few. Eager to create a better feeling of fellowship among the four local clubs (Winchester, Russell, Morrisburg and Metcalfe) the Christie Brothers of Winchester donated the challenge trophies and "rules and regulations" stated the club holding the cups must be prepared to defend them as often as twice a week if necessary.

The generous donation to our local curling fraternity created the desired enthusiasm and for years, defying often desperate road conditions, determined curlers challenged the elements in the hope of "bringing home" those elusive mugs.

Winchester had a firm grip on the silver in 1934 and it was Metcalfe that finally eked out a strenuous 16-end double rink victory to bring the Christies to their club for the very first time.

In more recent years competition for the cups has diminished and there have been entire seasons when no challenges were received. However, there is still the feeling among the four clubs, that the Christies are a symbol of superior skill on the curling lanes and it appears the dying embers of the once fired-up competitive spirit are being rekindled.

Jim Gamble and Frankie Thompson vowed, after losing what they termed a squeaker on Sunday, that they'll be back and the Metcalfe champs are also anticipating challenging notes from both Winchester and Morrisburg.

Meanwhile the four historic cups have been repolished and placed back in the miche reserved for them in the Metcalfe Curling Club trophy cabinet.

RINK PERSONNEL

Skip Woods with Scott Patterson, third; Max Rowan, second and Glen Miller, lead, downed Thompson's foursome of Ray Robinson, Jim Sullivan and Ron Conway.

On the other ice skip Maahs and his foursome, Steve Porteous, Harvey Pinkham and Cecil Stanley, dropped a close decision to skip Gamble who received able assistance from Ken Sullivan, Doug Woods and Peter Hendrikx.



Happy victors

Eight Metcalfe curlers who optimistically predict the Christie Cups will remain in their club for many months to come, are pictured following their Sunday afternoon victory. From from left, Glen Millar, Max Rowan, Bill Woods and Scott Patterson. Standing from left, Earl Maahs, Steve Porteous, Harvey Pinkham and Cecil Stanley.

Press Photo—Rowan

Atom C Hawks remain undefeated in two starts

WINCHESTER — They played only two Upper Canada Minor Hockey League games, but Winchester's Atom C Hawks under coach Rob Fluke have a perfect record.

Hawks took their first game by a 6-1 count, downing Morrisburg Lions in Morrisburg on Nov. 12 and kept the string going here last Thursday, blanking the No. 2 Hawks 3-0.

Jason Wagner posted the shutout over the other Hawks team while his mates scored twice in the second period and again in the final frame.

Davin Carlson put the No. 1 Hawks on the board scoring from Cody Mayoh at 12:41 of the second period. Mike Spear put a pass from Erin Berry in the net at 11:34 for a 2-0 lead and Cody Mayoh made it 3-0 scoring his second goal of the game on an unassisted play with 2:48 to play.

Wagner surrendered just one goal in his opening game in Morrisburg and received plenty of offensive support from his mates who scored twice in each period.

John Mallows and Cody Mayoh each tallied twice for Winchester. Mike Spear and Bobby Guy added single goals. Cory Fluke picked up two assists while Spear and Chris Carlson earned single helpers.

Members of the Atom C Hawks No. 1 team are Jason Wagner, Cory Fluke, Cody Mayoh, Bobby Guy, John Mallows, Davin Carlson, Brendan Bumbaco, Mike Spear, Jason Clark, Grant Williams, Erin Berry, Chris Carlson, coach Rod Fluke and manager Ken Carlson.

Pee Wee A's take consolation

SMITHS FALLS — Winchester Hawks survived a late three-goal rally by the Eganville Eagles here Saturday evening and held on to win the 1984 consolation championship in the annual Smiths Falls Pee Wee A tournament.

Centre Doug Armstrong, enjoying his best game of the event, scored all five goals in the Hawks' 5-4 victory over the Eagles. His stellar effort earned him the game's MVP award. He and his team-mates were presented pennants and individual medallions by the tournament's organizers.

In the main event final Kemptville trimmed Petawawa Patriot All Stars 8-1 to win the "A" division title and the championship awards.

Winchester opened the tournament Saturday morning losing a hard fought 2-1 game to the Petawawa All Stars. Cory Coons scored for Winchester at 4:14 of the first period, completing a play started by Doug Armstrong to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead. But Cory Gorr tied it up for the Patriots at 6:14 of period two and then assisted brother Kris Gorr's winning goal with just 54 seconds left to play in regulation time.

Winchester recovered from that last minute loss to Petawawa and eliminated Perth's Pee Wee A Blue Wings 3-1 in the semi-final round.

Hawks' goalie Craig Lyon allowed a second-period goal by the Blue Wings, but that was the only time the opposition could beat him as the Hawks took the game by a 3-1 count.

All Winchester's goals came in the first period as Chris Holmes opened it up, connecting from Tim Holmes and Chad Benoit at 9:15. Doug Armstrong made it 2-0 clicking on a pass from Cory Coons and Chad Brandimore at the 58-second mark. He upped it to 3-0, hitting again with one second left in the period, completing another play set up by Cory Coons.

CONSOLATION FINAL

Doug Armstrong gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead, scoring the first of his five goals on a play engineered by Tony Holmes and Tim Holmes at 1:15 of the first period. He added two more in period two as the Hawks took a 3-1 lead in the consolation final.

Chris Van Bridger and Cory Coons set up the second goal and Jayme O'Reilly engineered Armstrong's third goal.

Armstrong then scored on unassisted plays at 10:16 and 6:05 of the final to give Winchester a seemingly comfortable 5-1 lead. But the Eagles hit for goals at 5:09, 4:51 and again with 47 seconds left in the game to make it an exciting 5-4 final. Robbie Reckzin scored twice for Eganville.

Panthers remain undefeated

WINCHESTER — Dunbar Panthers downed Morewood 3-1 here Sunday night and improved their Winchester and District Broomball League leading record to nine wins in as many games.

Once again goalie Wayne Pitt and his Panther defensive corps put together a strong outing and now have allowed just six goals in nine games, a sparkling record, which includes three shutouts. Pitt has never given up more than one goal in any given game and Sunday night Morewood's Gerald Ebby cranked in his team's goal with 3:46 to go in the contest and ruined Pitt's chances for a fourth perfect game. Vince Cousineau drew the assist on Morewood's lone marker.

Dunbar grabbed a 1-0 lead in the contest when Pierre Roy clicked for the first of two goals, completing a play set up by John Templeton at the 7:00 mark. Roy scored again at 19:42 of the second half to make it 2-0 on a pass from Laurie Blanchard. Frank Heerkens batted in a Larry Gallinger rebound with 6:24 to play to complete Dunbar's scoring.

In Sunday's other contests Finch blanked Osnabruck 5-0, Crysler trimmed Newington 5-1 and Ormond downed Toyes Hill Roadrunners 6-1.

LALONDE SHUT OUT

Noel Lalonde picked up the zero, backstopping Finch to their 5-0 verdict over Osnabruck Bush Bandits.

The defending WDBBL champs moved above the .500 mark (five wins and four losses) with the decision and into a third-place tie with Morewood.

Perry Dewan debuted for Finch and marked his first game, scoring four goals. He also assisted on his team's other goal. Dave Petersen added the other marker and Dave Dumoulin drew four assists. Finch led 3-0 at halftime and added two more in the final period.

CRYSLER WINS FOURTH

Crysler drubbed last-place Newington 5-1 to take over top spot in the league's Pool B. Their record of four wins and five losses is best among the circuit's bottom four clubs.

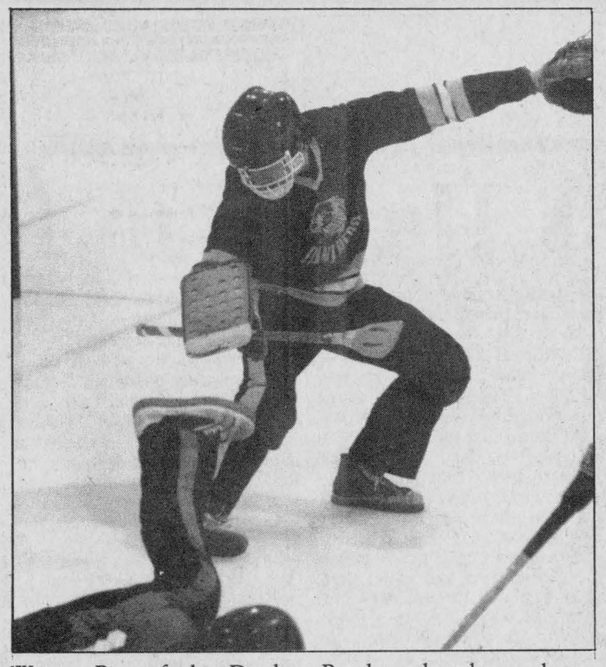
Crysler stormed out to a 4-0 first-half lead and cruised to the 5-1 win. Dwayne Harrison paced the winners with two first-period goals. Paul Fournier also scored twice and picked up an assist. Dan McMahon netted the other goal. Steve Boucher drew three assists and Howard Hudson earned one helper. Chris Lemery scored from Alton Beckstead, spoiling Doug Carruther's shutout with 11:45 left in the game.

ORMOND STAYS CLOSE

Ormond Cloverdales stayed within two points of league-leading Dunbar, posting their eighth victory in nine starts. The second-place squad ran up a 6-1 verdict on Toyes Hill Roadrunners, scoring five times in the first half of the game.

Dan McDiarmid paced the winners, scoring two goals and setting up another. Keith Young and Jim McDiarmid each had a goal and one assist while Doug Sloan and Tony Vanderlaan found net once.

Dean Hansma netted the lone Toyes Hill marker at 12:13 of the first period.



Wayne Pitt of the Dunbar Panthers has been almost unbeatable in league play, allowing just six goals in nine games. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Robb counting on Debs

METCALFE — His team, the Metcalfe Debs, have lost their last two Gloucester Ringette Association games, but coach Bob Robb is confident that better results await the team.

In the latest action Metcalfe led a powerful Gloucester team 6-3, but lost 7-6. Last Thursday against Hull his girls suffered a 9-7 setback, but pointed to the fact that the Quebec squad has two former national championship team members on it and those two ladies scored eight of the nine Hull goals.

Robb points to the superior experience most teams have on his team, noting that he has only two Deb age girls (over 18 years) on the team which consists of seven 16-year-olds and three 15-year-old players.

Metcalfe took a 6-3 lead on Gloucester, but lost 7-6 mainly because of the team's lack of experience. Nancy Porteous scored three times in a losing cause. Angie Robb had two goals and one assist and Karen Gallinger added one goal and one assist. Janet Hall (two), Christy McDougall and Tracie McVey also earned assists.

Nancy Porteous scored five times in the 9-7 loss to Hull. Karen Gallinger pumped in the other two goals while Angie Robb (three), Janet Hall (two), Kim Hall, Christy McDougall and Natasha Gaydamack all picked up assists.

Coach Robb said his team had a great practice following those two losses and felt they can register a victory in this week's action.

Hawks battle Prescott to 5-5 draw

WINCHESTER — J.D. VanNoy's second goal of the game with 5:06 left to play gave Winchester Midget Hawks their second point in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Midget A season here Monday night.

VanNoy's goal at 5:06 came on a powerplay in a penalty-filled match against the Prescott Ramparts and enabled the Hawks to grab a 5-5 tie with the visitors. Hawks' only other point game in an earlier contest was a 2-2 sawoff with Morrisburg. Last Tuesday Winchester dropped a 9-2 decision in Prescott to the same Ramparts team.

Sunday night in Cardinal the Hawks dropped a 7-4 decision to the Redbirds.

Here Monday night Prescott took 17 minors and had two players ejected for fighting in a wild contest. The Hawks took 14 minors and had Marc Dicaire and Sam Gibson tossed out for fighting.

Prescott led 3-2 after a period and 4-3 after two periods. Winchester drew even in the final frame as Mike Sargent scored his third of the contest with 13:57 left and J.D. VanNoy hit for his second of the game with 5:06 to play.

Sargent scored three times and VanNoy hit for two goals. Assists went to Dean Armstrong, Scott Gibson, Laurent Cayer, Dalton Henry and Chris Rodney.

T. Anderson paced the Ramparts with three goals. S. Baker and M. Row added singles.

Laurent Cayer scored twice in Winchester's 7-4 loss in Cardinal. J.D. VanNoy and Scott Johnston fired in single goals. Mike Sargent and Dwayne Bazinet each drew two assists. While Scott Gibson, Dean Armstrong and Pat Alexander drew single helpers.

Sutton's bowling

Gay 90s, Monday Night Bowling

Ladies' high cross: Edith Sheldrick, 496. Ladies' high single: Evelyn Cowan, 189.

Men's high cross: Lorne Harrison, 683. Men's high single: Ken Cameron, 186.

Over 400: Lorne Harrison, 683; Ken Cameron, 508; Edith Sheldrick, 496; Harold Cowan, 480; Orma Stoodley, 470; Evelyn Cowan, 463; Jean Reaney, 432; Irene Wallace, 428; Rocco Lambordo, 512; Mary Harrison, 422; Doris Kennedy, 419; Freda Lombardo, 405; Bruce Acres, 406.

Tuesday Night Bowlers

Ladies' high single: Jean Harrison, 211. Ladies' high cross: Evelyn Toll, 557.

Men's high single: Cliff Brogan, 272. Men's high cross: Lorne Harrison, 608.

Over 500: Charlie Wallace, 502; Brenda Brogan, 525; Cliff Brogan, 660; Frank Acres, 519; Lorne Harrison, 608; Jean Harrison, 553; Harold Cowan, 586; Mac Ferguson, 548; Evelyn Toll, 557.

Wednesday Night, Happy Gang

High single: Margret Simpson, 239. High cross: Lillian Girouard, 560.

Over 500: Lillian Girouard, 560; Margret Simpson, 526.

High Rollers

Men's high cross: David Dignard, 673. Men's high single: Ray Dignard, 230.

Ladies' high cross: Bev Downes, 609. Ladies' high single: Bev Downes, 226.

Over 500: J.R. Lafrance, 610; Bev Downes, 609; Anne Dignard, 503; Bob St. Pierre, 540; Rick Applejohn, 559; Ray Dignard, 621; Dave Dignard, 673; Richard Lafrance, 541; Mary-Ann Stewart, 527.

Glamor Girls

High single: Marjorie Scott, 212. High cross: Doris Lariviere, 497.

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Hogaboam blanks league-leaders 3-0

WINCHESTER — Goalie Dan Hogaboam posted the initial shut-out of the 1984-85 Winchester Town Hockey League here last Tuesday night and his perfect performance couldn't have come at a better time, as far as he and his CountryBoy Blazers were concerned.

Hogaboam turned back the league's highest scoring club 3-0 and that scoreless setback for the Aqua Fun Flyers halted their winning streak at four games and kept them from running away with the pennant at a very early juncture of the campaign.

The victory for CountryBoy was timely because it was their first of the season and had moved them one point ahead of the fourth-place Raiders and to within a point of second-ranked Country Kitchen Kings.

In Tuesday's opening contest the C.K. Kings took period leads of 3-1 and 4-2 and held off a late charge by the Raiders to take a 6-4 victory which improved their second-place record to two wins, two losses and a tie. Their victory and Aqua Fun's loss closed the gap between first and second-place clubs to three points.

In front of Dan Hogaboam's sparkling performance in the nets the Blazers scored twice in the first period and added another in the final frame for their big 3-0 victory.

Doug Duncan fired in the winning goal when he swept in a rebound created on a powerplay by Bill VanKoppen and Alex Garden at 11:20 of the first period. Brent Theede made it a 2-0 game when he turned on the burners and rushed up ice for an unassisted goal with 1:51 left in the opening stanza.

Blazer captain Reg Hyndman scored the third goal at 11:08 of the final period when he took a pass sent his way by Doug Duncan and Alex Garden, broke through the Flyer defence, swept in on Dan MacMartin and lifted the puck up into the left hand corner of the Flyer net.

Flyers had two powerplay opportunities in the final 20 minutes, but couldn't capitalize on either and wound up in the loss column for the first time this season.

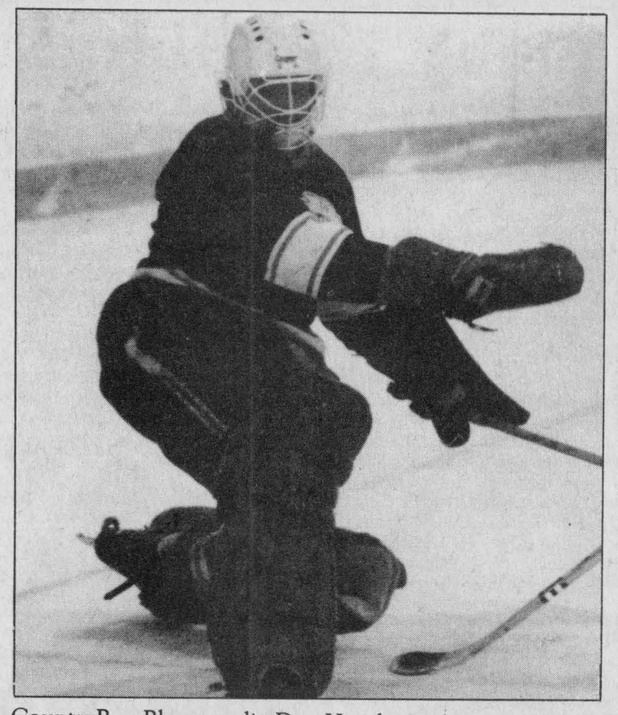
BACK AT 500

Country Kitchen Kings pulled back to the .500 level with their 6-4 win over the Raiders in last week's other game.

The Kings converted three of six powerplays into goals in their 6-4 decision and looked to be comfortable holding a 5-2 lead with just 4:00 left in the game, but the Raiders put on the power and scored twice with 3:58 and 1:40 on the clock to make it a real barn burner.

Defenceman John Ralko expanded the final score to a two-goal margin when he took a pass from Al Van Bridger in his own end, skated the length of the ice and rang a quick hard wrist shot in off the post to solidify the win with just 18 seconds left on the clock.

Bob Crowther paced the Kings with two goals, one of which came on a first-period powerplay. Don Griffith combined with Owen Shortt and Ralko to make it a 1-0 game 10 seconds after the opening faceoff. Larry Berry, Dan Lecours and Ralko (in the final minute) scored the other goals. Ralko, Lecours and Al Van Bridger all had two assists for the Kings. Bryan Helmer, Gord Quaile, Berry and Rick Cowell each had single assists.



CountryBoy Blazer goalie Dan Hogaboam became the first goalie in the young Winchester Town Hockey League season to beat the high-flying Aqua Fun Flyers.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Larry Moore scored twice for the Raiders, beating "Bear" Johnston twice in the final 3:58 of play. He also had an assist on Gerry Crowder's second-period goal. Dave Kerr notched the other Raider goal in the first period. Brian Swerdfeger earned two assists for the Raiders while Al Porteous, Larry Plummer, Moore and Pete Filion had single helpers.

Eagles prey on Russell Lions

RUSSELL — If the Russell Lions had their way they wouldn't play the St. Isidore Eagles again this season. For the second time in two meetings the St. Isidore Eagles have defeated the Lions and have dealt the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League's hottest club their only two losses in 11 games.

On Nov. 16 here at the Dr. Kinnaird Arena the Eagles skipped past the Lions 5-4. Sunday in St. Isidore the home-town Eagles took a 4-1 decision from Russell and have now claimed two wins in the three meetings between the clubs. Russell won an October meeting by a 5-4 count.

The Lions enjoyed better results here in last Friday's weekly home game, nipping the Alexandria Glens 5-4.

Russell led the Glens 2-0 after a period and 3-2 after two frames. Bob Goodman and Chris Laviolette put Russell on the board, scoring at 13:22 and 5:10 of the first period. Mike Michaud clicked at 3:44 of the second stanza. Mich Houle scored with 12:39 left in the game and Kevin O'Reilly drilled a long drive from the point home with 6:43 left to make it a 5-3 game, but Alexandria's Al Menard clicked at 6:08 to cut it to the 5-4 final count.

Drawing assists for Russell were Laviolette, Goodman, Mich Houle, Paul Cochrane, Jeff McDougall, Nolan Dalman, Ray Vidal and Dave Flynn. Bob Hogue posted his sixth victory in nets for Russell.

Claude Cleroux (two), Marc Poirier and Alain Menard accounted for Alexandria's goals.

4-1 LOSS

Lions took a 1-0 lead in St. Isidore on Sunday when Jeff McDougall scored from Mich Michaud and Steve Quinn at the 13:20 mark, but the Eagles evened it up just over a minute later when Stephane Gauthier scored the first of his four goals. He made it 2-1 at 8:47 of the final period and then fired in two more goals at 6:16 and the four-second mark to round out his four-goal game.

Russell took nine of the game's 19 minor penalties.

Rob Samojllo suffered his second loss in five starts, working in the Lions' cage.

This Friday night (Nov. 30) North Stormont Flames visit Russell for an 8:15pm start against the Lions.

The Lions travel to Embrun on Sun., Dec. 2 and on to Finch Dec. 6 before returning here to host the Chesterville Flyers on Fri., Dec. 7 at 8:15pm.

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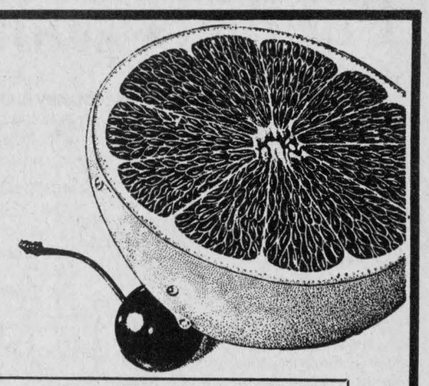

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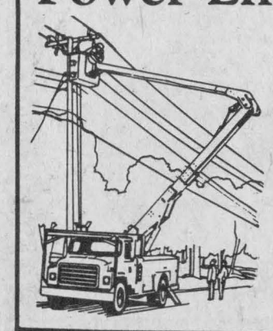

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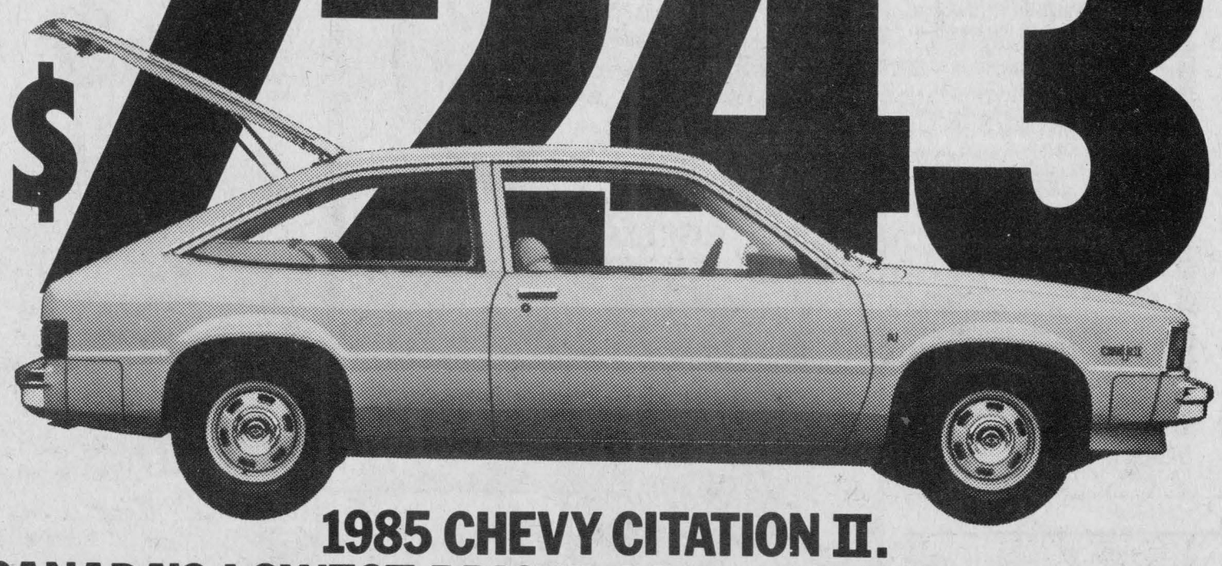

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•Sports Scoreboard•

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League
Alex English Division

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 23: Navan 6, Metcalfe 4
Alexandria 10, Char-Lan 4
Nov. 24: Winchester 8, Char-Lan 6
Nov. 25: Winchester 4, Navan 3, overtime
Alexandria 7, Clarence Creek 5

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Navan Grads	114	55	11	2	1	23
Char-Lan Rebels	76	87	7	6	0	14
Metcalfe Jets	73	77	7	6	0	14
Alexandria Glens	80	65	6	5	1	13
Winchester Hawks	88	83	6	7	0	12
Clarence Creek	48	112	1	12	0	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Bruce Hickson, Navan	18	28	46
Rob Laurin, Navan	22	18	40
Trevor McClatchie, Winchester	15	14	29
Charlie Giroux, Alexandria	15	13	28
Mark Smith, Winchester	6	19	25
Maurice Bellefueille, Alexandria	11	12	23
Shawn Blanchard, Clarence Creek	7	16	23
Julian Binavince, Navan	13	9	22
Tom Wardle, Navan	11	11	22
Mike Lapensee, Clarence Creek	9	13	22

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 24: Crysler 5, Newington 1
Finch 5, Osnabruck 0
Dunbar 3, Morewood 1
Ormond 6, Toyes Hill 1

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Dunbar	35	6	9	0	0	18
Ormond	35	11	8	1	0	16
Morewood	25	18	5	4	0	10
Finch	32	16	5	4	0	10
Crysler	19	20	4	5	0	8
Osnabruck	15	45	2	7	0	4
Toyes Hill	14	34	2	7	0	4
Newington	14	38	1	8	0	2

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	5	7	12
Pierre Roy, Dunbar	6	5	11
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	5	5	10
Gerald Ebby, Morewood	4	6	10
Dave Dumoulin, Finch	2	8	10
Bill Robinson, Ormond	6	3	9
Pete VanGurp, Morewood	5	4	9
John Templeton, Dunbar	5	4	9
Lynn Whitteker, Dunbar	6	2	8
Kevin Middleton, Newington	5	3	8

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 20: Country Kitchen Kings 6, Raiders 4
CountryBoy Blazers 3, Aqua Fun Flyers 0

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Aqua Fun	25	14	4	1	0	8
Country Kitchen	22	25	2	2	1	5
CountryBoy	15	17	1	2	2	4
Raiders	16	20	1	3	1	3

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Al McLean, Aqua Fun	5	10	15
Steve Plummer, Aqua Fun	6	4	10
John Ralko, Country Kitchen	4	6	10
Bob Crowther, Country Kitchen	5	2	7
Brent Theede, CountryBoy	3	4	7
Larry Moore, Raiders	3	4	7
Don Griffith, Country Kitchen	4	2	6
Tom Kirkwood, Aqua Fun	4	2	6
Dan Lecours, Country Kitchen	2	4	6
Reg Hyndman, CountryBoy	2	3	5

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 25: Gebara's Whalers 3, Franey's Bruins 0
McVey's Bulls 4, Young's Hawks 4

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Young's Hawks	57	28	8	1	2	18
Gebara's Whalers	38	34	5	5	1	11
McVey's Bulls	37	51	4	6	2	9
Franey's Bruins	28	46	2	7	2	6

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Neil Quinn, Hawks	13	13	26
Jeff Stanley, Hawks	14	9	23
Pete Nooyen, Bulls	12	10	22
Steve Wade, Hawks	7	10	17
Geoff Cochrane, Bulls	7	7	14
Paul Nooyen, Bruins	7	5	12
Tyrone Franey, Hawks	6	6	12
Mike Miller, Whalers	2	10	12
George Nesbitt, Whalers	9	2	11
Bill O'Brien, Bruins	3	8	11

Embrun 417 Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Independent Rad 3, St. Rose 0
Embrun Plumbing 4, Genier Excavating 2
Morewood Flames 2, Garage Loiselle 2
Genier Excavation 3, St. Rose 0
Morewood 4, Marionville 1
Embrun Plumbing 3, Independent Rad 3
Note: Embrun Plumbing and Independent Rad tied for first place with 21 points.

Winchester & District Industrial Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 26: Winchester Cheese 4, Nestle 1
Ault Food Flames 3, Hydro 1

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Ault Food	30	19	4	2	1	9
Hydro	17	14	4	2	1	9
Winchester Cheese	22	20	3	3	1	7
Nestle	15	31	1	5	1	3

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
Curtis McMillan, Ault	10	7	17
Pete Marriner, Ault	4	5	9
Terry Gove, Ault	5	3	8
Bill Mullin, Winchester Cheese	3	5	8
Steve Plummer, Winchester Cheese	4	3	7
Lyle Servage, Nestle	3	4	7
Al McLean, Ault	3	3	6
Larry Moore, Ault	0	6	6
Terry Kittner, Hydro	3	2	5
Greg Beckstead, Nestle	3	2	5

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League
Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Sunday's Results:
Westport 10, Prescott 5
Cardinal 8, Athens 8, overtime
Kemptville 17, Spencerville 2
Saturday's Results:
Morrisburg 10, Spencerville 7
Brockville 13, Cardinal 1
Friday's Results:
Athens 7, Morrisburg 6, overtime
Westport 12, Spencerville 10
Kemptville 6, Prescott 3

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Brockville	146	33	13	1	0	27
Kemptville	109	70	10	4	0	20
Westport	101	89	9	5	0	18
Prescott	84	85	8	5	1	18
Morrisburg	98	108	7	7	0	15
Athens	73	90	5	8	1	11
Cardinal	57	117	2	10	2	6
Spencerville	57	133	0	14	0	0

Bonus Points: Team losing in overtime receives one bonus point.

Whalers blank Bruins 3-0

METCALFE — Roy McCooeye posted the shutout and Mike Miller led the offence with two goals as Gebara's Whalers blanked Franey's Bruins 3-0 in one of two Metcalfe Town Hockey League contests.

In the other Sunday morning encounters Neil Quinn scored twice in the final period to get the league-leading Hawks a 4-4 saw-off against McVey's Bulls.

The Whalers' 3-0 verdict over the Bruins cooled the fourth-place team, who had been making moves over the past several weeks to close the gap between themselves and the Bulls.

Roy McCooeye slammed the door on the Bruins, posting the perfect game.

Danny Crerar's unassisted goal at 10:12 of the first period proved to be the winner, but Mike Miller added two more to make it more convincing. He netted his first of the season on a setup from Moe Robinson at 11:36 of the second frame and fired in his second on an unassisted play at the 9:29 mark of the same stanza.

There was no scoring in the final 20 minutes of play.

QUINN GIVES HAWKS TIE

Neil Quinn's second goal of the final period with just 2:22 showing on the clock gave the Hawks a 4-4 draw with McVey's Bulls.

Quinn took over the lead in the league's scoring race, figuring in on all four Hawks' goals. He set up Tyrone Franey's first-period marker at the 10:07 mark, helped Franey set up Mark Cousineau's goal at 2:45 of period two and then broke loose for two goals of his own in the final period. Quinn scored unassisted at 9:18 of the final frame to make it 3-2 for his team and had to score again with 2:22 left to tie the game up.

Mark Cousineau and Tyrone Franey helped out on the tying goal after Brian Robinson and Geoff Cochrane had scored at 8:17 and 3:00 to put the Bulls into a 4-3 lead.

Pete Nooyen connected twice in the second period for McVey's. Robinson and Cochrane added goals in the final frame. Carson McVey, Barry Scott, Said Gebara, Bob Joyce and Doug Harvey drew assists for the Bulls.

Quinn's four-point game gave him 13 goals and 13 assists and pushed him three points ahead of team-mate Jeff Stanley in the scoring race.

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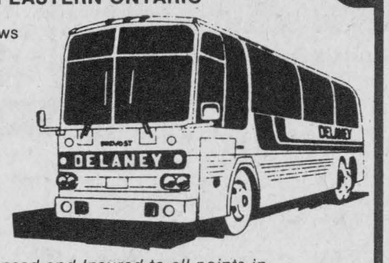

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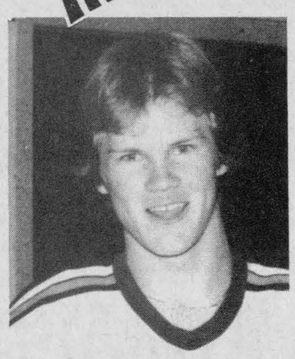
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ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION
METCALFE JETS
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Grads blast Jets

METCALFE — Navan Grads skated to a 6-4 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League victory over the Metcalfe Jets last Friday night and improved their Alex English Division record to 11 wins, a loss and a tie for 23 points. The loss put the Jets' mark to seven wins and six losses and left them in a second-place tie with Char-Lan Rebels who lost a pair of weekend games, dropping a 10-4 decision in Alexandria to the Glens Friday night and an 8-6 verdict to the Winchester Hawks at home on Saturday night.

This weekend the Jets will try to improve their record when they host last-place Clarence Creek here on Friday and travel to Winchester to meet the Hawks in a Sunday afternoon (Dec. 2) contest. That game will start at 1:30pm.

Navan took the lead on Metcalfe here Friday when Rob Laurin scored on a powerplay set up by Bruce Hickson and Dave Bergeron at 16:17. The Jets were two men short at the time.

Craig Barton-Hill cashed in on a play set up by Barry Stefurak and Todd Wallace at 9:37, but Laurin connected on another powerplay at 5:23 to give the Grads a 2-1 lead. Hickson and Bergeron again drew the assists.

Mario Bisson upped Navan's lead to 3-1 when he scored at 18:17 of the second stanza, but the Jets drew to within a goal on Craig Barton-Hill's second of the game. Barry Stefurak and Don Gamble helped out on that play.

Julian Binavince increased the Grads' lead to 4-2 with just 59 seconds left in the period. He completed a powerplay set up by Yves Bercier and Luc Descelles, but eight seconds later the Jets beat Shawn Driscoll for the third time to close the gap to 4-3. Glenn Stefurak clicked on a set up provided by Barry Stefurak at 51 seconds to make it a one-goal game after 40 minutes of action.

Metcalfe pulled into a 4-4 tie at 16:05 of the final frame as they completed a powerplay successfully. John Tessier was off for interference when Mike Pratt took a feed from Pierre Lauzon and Craig Barton-Hill and beat Driscoll for a 4-4 tie.

But as they have in the past the division leaders stormed back to snap the tie and steal another two points.

Tom Wardle broke the tie, scoring from Steve Lawlor and Mario Bisson at 15:45.

John Tessier added the insurance goal when he found net with a Julian Binavince relay at the 9:20 mark.

Hallville bowling

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Women's high single: Connie Beggs, 247. Women's high triple: Donna Hoy, 644.

Men's high single: Earl Scott, 256. Men's high triple: Don Durant, 734.

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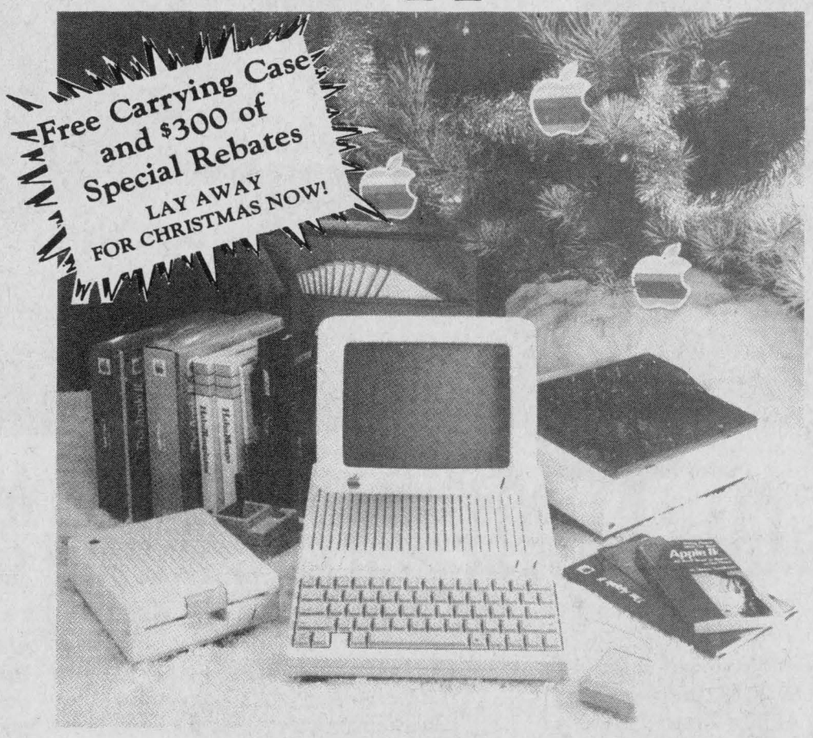

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Sponsors and bowlers see Winchester Press, Wed., Nov. 28 for initial bowling schedule.
Registration after Nov. 26 will be added to the end of the initial bowling schedule.



Frankly speaking

HAWKS WHIP LEADERS; GAIN FOUR POINTS

If Bob Byrnes is still wearing a mile-long smile at practice tonight (Wednesday), we will allow him the pleasure. Being in fifth place and picking up four valuable points is one thing, but to knock off the two top teams while you're at it, allows the coach to wear a smile. Byrnes made it clear that heads would roll and that he was finished fooling around. He also was aware of the team's capabilities if they decided to play hockey for a full 60 minutes. Hawks added four valuable points to their record, moving within two points of Metcalfe and Char-Lan who are currently tied for second place. This sets up a real barn-burner for Winchester when Metcalfe plays here this Sunday. Don't forget game time has been changed to 1:30pm because you will not want to miss a minute of this one. These back-to-back victories has got to give the team a much-needed lift and they will find out this week that it feels a lot better to be winners than losers and the feeling is well worth the effort that they contribute. No one is foolish enough to believe that a couple of wins means that you are unbeatable, and with Metcalfe coming in on Sunday, an all-out 60 minutes of good hockey is required. The Jets are always tough whenever you play them, but it's also evident that the Hawks can be winners again if they want it bad enough. Congratulations guys, on a great weekend.

SANTA COMES TO TOWN THIS SATURDAY

With the temperatures climbing to almost record readings it just could be poor sleighing by Saturday, but reindeer can do miracles and I have been assured that old Santa has confirmed his arrival. The parade will leave Henderson Crescent at 1pm sharp and wind its way through the village, but you should remember that it will not go entirely down St. Lawrence St., but will swing east and hit Main St. from Mill St. and then continue to the west end of Main St. Of course, the members of Branch 108, Royal Canadian Legion, will be handing out candy as usual at the main corner and old Santa will be at the Royal Bank from 2 until 3:30pm to receive those Christmas lists and greet all of the little ones. Organizers are expecting a large crowd as usual and the merchants have stocked their shelves with quality gifts for all. Drop in and plan to spend the afternoon.

A COUPLE OF IMPORTANT MEETINGS THIS WEEK

All council members, clerks and recreation people from the area are asked to attend a meeting this Thursday night in the Winchester arena hall, sponsored by OMRA with assistance from the ministry. This is a planning meeting to set up a workshop on area recreational needs. If you take part or have an interest in your region's recreation, do plan on attending. Time of the meeting is 7:30pm. This Sunday at Winchester & District Memorial Hospital boardroom, there will be a Level 1 Clinic for Trainers. A certified trainer will be compulsory for every team next year and it is valuable information. I have been assured that anyone taking the course is covered by the CAHA for adequate protection for liability. For further information contact Bill Skelly at 774-2849. Time of the clinic is 10am to 3pm.



Metcalfe Mustang goalie Chris Cram slid out to make a goal-mouth save on these two attacking Winchester Atom Hawks. Dan Adams, left, couldn't get the pass over to defenceman Jeff Hyndman because of Cram's alert action. Hawks won Monday's contest 5-1 to extend their winning streak to six games. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Atom Bs post wins over Metcalfe, Russell

WINCHESTER — Win number six went in to the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record books here Monday night as the undefeated Winchester Atom B Hawks skated to a 5-1 victory over the visiting Metcalfe and District Mustangs.

Last Tuesday in Russell Winchester blanked the Warriors 5-0 with goalie Mike Klein-Swormink registering his second shut-out in six games. He now has given up just six goals as he and his defensive corps have solidified into an efficient unit. While Klein-Swormink and his four defencemen have been keeping the opposition out of their zone the Hawks' offence has scored 30 times, giving the club a 5-1 average in goals per game.

Here in Monday night's contest with the Mustangs Winchester led 2-1 in a close-checking first period. Troy McNaughton scored first when he finished off a play set up by Jason Ouellette and Tim Freeland at 14:48.

Dan Adams made it 2-0 when he fired in a pass from Darrell Bloom at 11:25 of the same stanza. Metcalfe finally put a puck in behind Klein-Swormink at the 8:23 mark when Adam McDonald connected on Bruce Buckland's pass.

Winchester put the game out of reach in the middle stanza, scoring their final three goals. Period three was scoreless.

Jason Ouellette made it 3-1, hitting on a pass from Freeland and McNaughton at 9:08. McNaughton then notched his second goal of the evening when he completed a play engineered by Freeland and Ouellette at 2:11.

Dan Adams finished off the scoring when he took a lead pass sent his way by Kevin Williams and Aaron Sherrer with 42 seconds remaining in the period, broke up ice and scored.

Metcalfe, Russell rinks win in ladies' Metro A division

OTTAWA — Metcalfe's Joan Ross downed Carleton Height's Barb Baird 9-7 in a Metro "A" division game last week. In other Women's Mini Metro Curling play Russell's Merrill McVey and Marilyn Sullivan emerged with victories in recent action.

McVey posted a 12-10 win over Betty Kereluik of Highlands in "B" division play while Sullivan downed Ulrekie Mueller of Metcalfe 12-7 in a "D" division contest.

In the same division Cheryl Petersen of Metcalfe lost 7-6 to Lansdowne's Eileen Pinder.

In "C" division action Lansdowne's Mary Askin defeated Metcalfe's Brenda Maahs 11-7.

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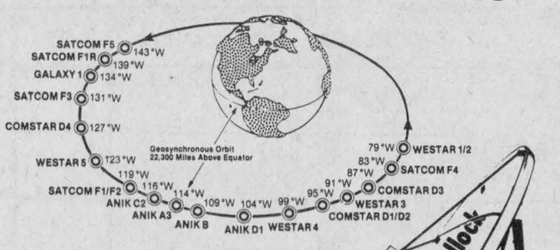

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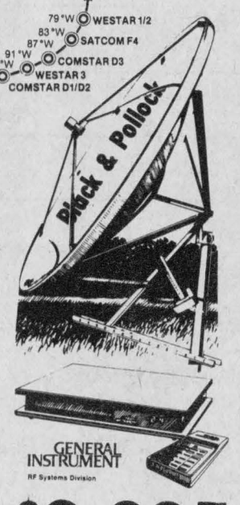

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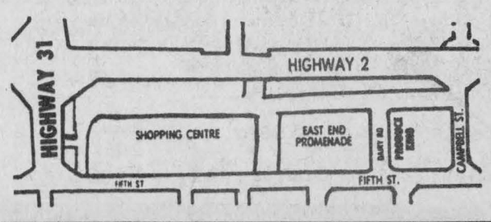

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Gourmet Blend Roasted Coffee **Maxwell House** 369 g Tin **4.49**

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Kraft Unsweetened **Orange Juice** 1.82 L Btl. **2.39**

Assorted Varieties Miss Mew **Cat Food** 170 g Tin **.29**

Mix and Match Betty Crocker **Layer Cakes & Frosting Mix** 250 g / 110 g Box **2/.89**

Assorted Varieties Ready to Serve **Quaker Oatmeal** Assorted Box Sizes **.99**

Post **Honeycomb Cereal** 275 g Box **1.29**

Imperial **Soft Margarine** 454 g Tub **1.09**

Kraft **Cheez Whiz** 500 g Jar **2.59**

Assorted Varieties **York Vegetables** 341 mL Tin **2/.99**

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Apricot, Peach, Raspberry, Strawberry Fruit Basket **Kraft Jams** 250 mL Jar **1.29**

Kraft Light **Miracle Whip** 1 L Jar **2.49**

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Frozen, Westvale Blueberry, Strawberry or **Raspberry Drink** 250 mL Tin **.99**

Rich's Frozen **Coffee Rich** 500 g Cont. **.49**

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Wed., Nov. 28, 1984

WINCHESTER PRESS

Editorial

Bite the bullet

Agriculture Minister John Wise has told farmers they, along with other Canadians, must bite the bullet if the economy is ever to improve.

What he has not said is that some farmers may have to bite their bullets so hard that they may explode in their faces.

In a new fiscal policy aimed at cutting down the deficit, the Conservatives have tightened the belt to extract about $4 billion from government expenditures. Agriculture Canada's share is to be about $60 million.

That's the bare figure. There is a multiplier effect involved as well, and that's what farm organizations and agricultural analysts are worried about.

Farmers are being asked to pay now, pay a year from now, and pay again five and 10 years down the road.

The costs now come from the $60 million cut, a two per cent drop in Agriculture Canada's budget. In some areas, at least, there will be no choice but to cut either the quantity or quality of some programs.

A year down the road, farmers can expect to pay more for such services as ROP testing. The ministry is committed to becoming more streamlined, meaning that it will charge more for its services. Wise stated in an address to the Speech from the Throne that those increases will come.

More seriously, the ministry is cutting its costs by phasing out agencies like CANAGREX. Established a year ago and only just recently in operation, CANAGREX was developed to find new export markets, one of the few growth areas left for farming.

By placing the emphasis on the present situation at the expense of the future, the government is taking the risk that it can pull the country out of the recession and in turn renew the health of the farming industry without the need of future development.

If it fails, farmers will be left looking at a long recession in their industry. And that will affect the whole economy.

W.R.

Fair taxes

It is good to hear that the Conservatives are ready to give our tax system an overhaul. And if they are really sincere in their promise to produce a fairer, simpler tax system, they have earned the votes Canadians gave them.

Why aren't all Canadians paying their taxes now? For some it's simply greed. But for many, particularly when it comes to their untaxed 'pin money', it stems from a feeling that they are being ripped off by a tax system that takes huge chunks out of their pay cheque and chips away a little more every time they buy something.

There is a feeling that year-end taxes are being paid by money that has already been taxed enough.

On top of that, they hear about the rich who pay no taxes at all.

The strongest feeling, however, is a sense that the government wastes the money it gets. You hear about silly and expensive experiments, gross waste of energies and materials and governments that are taken to the cleaners whenever they buy something.

When the government paid through the nose for Petro Canada, we paid through the nose.

Certainly there is an audit of what the government has spent Canadians' money on, but it is just a collection of numbers to many. What is missing is a sense of trust and confidence in the government.

That feeling hasn't been helped by complex tax forms and the sometimes brutal tactics of the tax department.

The Conservatives are offering to add fair play to the system. They make no bones about wanting the money that collectors are now missing, but they are promising to be fair to those who are fair. And everyone will pay their share.

That's a system Canadians can live with.

W.R.

No one to whine to



by Bill Smiley

One of the worst things about being a widower and living alone is that there's no one to whine to when one becomes ill.

One can sit or lie around feeling pretty ghastly, but there isn't much fun in it unless one can moan and groan and clutch one's belly and hack and cough and wipe away the sweat of a fever, with an audience.

That's why I've been particularly frustrated for the past week or so.

What's the point of staying in bed to get over your illness when there's nobody to bring you hot lemonade, fluff up the pillows, and put a cool hand on your brow?

You might as well get up, paddle down in bare feet, survey the desert of dirty dishes, scummy pots and greasy pans, pick up the mail and file all the bills, and pour yourself a medicinal potion.

This week, I was about to go out on my first date in a year: a dinner date with a lady. When I called and told her she'd have to take a raincheck because I wasn't well, it was more like old times. She was even less sympathetic than my wife used to be. She didn't believe a word I said.

Anyway, we patched it up, and I think she's going to bring her boyfriend along when we fix a new date.

A bit down, I sought solace in the written word. Recently, I wrote a column including a couple of hate letters. After burning these, I dug out some others, which cheered me so much that I decided I deserved another medicinal potion.

The only people who seem to like me any more are my former students. Nice, warm letter from Julie Noack, who has gone off for a year's immersion in French at Montpellier. She has discovered French bureaucracy, balconies, bread and bidets. She had to ask a boyfriend what the last was, and was properly embarrassed. Any red-blooded Canadian knows that a bidet is either a footbath or a baby-bath.

Bill Jory, another old student, wrote a laudatory article about yours truly in the weekend edition of the London Free Press, where he is a reporter.

Bill sat with me for an hour one afternoon and we chatted. In his story, he said my manner was "brusque but avuncular". That sounds pretty good, but when I taught him, he couldn't spell "brisk and uncle", so I don't know whether he knows what those words mean.

At any rate, he did learn something from those boring English classes. He learned to back up general statements with specific references. I was amazed. He'd contacted other writers, syndicate boss, weeklies using this column. Twenty years ago, he was out in my backyard, helping to put together the annual yearbook, at the picnic table.

And, despite my deep fear that nobody would ask me to speak on Remembrance Day this year, I was wrong. Another former student, Bob Coghill, asked me to speak to his public school kids: "For all my years as a student, the most meaningful Remembrance Day assembly was the one when you spoke of your feelings of that day." Thanks, Bob.

Perhaps I shouldn't say only former students cheered me up. I had a couple of terrific notes this week.

From Doris Senicar of Milton comes a missive saying she met a cousin of mine, Kaye Thomson, who was playing in the band at her niece's anniversary dance in Saskatchewan. They got talking and Cousin Kaye sent along a card. I've never met her but she's a genuine first cousin. Hi, Kaye. Hi, all the Saskatoon cousins. Sorry I didn't make the reunion.

And another note from Mary and Ron Hunt that warmed the cockles: "We were quite thrilled to discover that Bill Smiley... lived here. We have driven by the 'big, brick house' frequently, and I always crane my neck trying to see you — or some of your family. Lucky people who have met you — who have had children taking English from you." I agree, Mary, about the later, but thousands wouldn't about the former.

She goes on, "Any chance of you writing an autobiography — incorporating a great deal of your articles? I would stand in line for one... Thank you, Bill, for touching our heart strings and our funny bones. Please keep it up — and think about a book." Lovely lady, I think about a book all the time, but all I do is read one.

Well, there. Somebody loves me, and I feel a lot better. I guess the reassurance helps, though it seems self-seeking. It's just a year ago that my wife died, and to all those dim-witted people who go around nodding sagely and saying, "It takes a year; it takes a year," I say Phooey.



Press Photo—Van Bridger



This week...

1944

Hunting Was Good In Mountain Township: Last week was proclaimed an open season for deer hunting in the townships of Mountain and Williamsburg, Dundas County. This special concession, granted by the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries, carried with it certain restrictions, which hunters had to adhere to. These prohibited the use of hounds for running down a deer and called for the use of shotguns instead of rifles. One party of hunters, who worked together during the week, was composed of: Ross Hutchinson, Earl Bowman, Cpl. Keith Cameron of Kingston, Hugh and Ross Reaney, Wallace Merkley, Eugene Servais, Mac Carkner, Robert Reaney and son Vernie, Allan Morris, Metcalfe, Russell Meldrum of Kenmore, Lloyd Jackson, Art Duff and Ted McArthur of Ottawa. This party shot 15 deer, giving each their quota of one. Other local hunters who visited the area last week, many of whom returned home with a deer, were J.L. Belway, Peter Poole, Don Christie, Don Redmond, Dwight Redmond, Lyle Redmond, Felix Lamoureaux and Herbert Helmer.

Many Municipalities Acclaim Reeves For 1945: Nomination meetings were held in several nearby municipalities last Friday to select candidates for municipal offices. In most districts acclamations resulted and in only a few municipalities will elections be held on Monday next. The following municipalities elected reeves by acclamation: Mountain, Robert Bryan; Chesterville, George H. Barkley; Matilda, Mahlon Zeron; Finch Township, Kenzie MacGillivray; Finch Village, H.H. Ouderkirk; Williamsburg Township, Oscar Beckstead; Osgoode Township, G.S. Lewis. Both Winchester village and Winchester Township will hold their nomination meetings on the last Friday in December.

1954

Duncan Twins Starring With Belleville Team: Hockey and Duncan twins have, to most fans in this area, been synonymous for over a decade. The tradition is burning even stronger this year as the district's highly publicized hockey twins, Edwin and Erwin Duncan, of Vernon, are paving the way for the fast-stepping Belleville Memos. The Duncans played for Belleville last year and after leading the league in scoring have returned to the Bay of Quinte city by popular demand for another season. If you were reading the sports pages recently, you probably noticed where Cornwall Colts suffered their first defeat of the season. The culprits, you guessed it, were the Duncan twins who banged home the tie-breaking and winning goals.

Scenic Roadside Park Along Highway 31: Tired motorists and tourists looking for a handy place to stop over for a rest might consider the new roadside park on Highway 31 near Vernon. The neat little park owned and operated by the Department of Highways, seven miles north of Winchester and one mile south of Vernon, although not highly publicized ranks among the best of the many similar rest places operated by the Highways Department.

Gets Acclamation In Winchester Township: Deputy Reeve Basil Dawley, local feed merchant, has been acclaimed as reeve of Winchester Township for the year 1955. He succeeds the present reeve, E.B. McMillan who is retiring.

1964

Congo Rebels Murder Avonmore Missionary: A report from the United States Embassy saying that Canadian missionary Rev. Hector MacMillan of Avonmore was among white hostages killed by Congolese rebels after Belgian troops landed in Stanleyville, has been confirmed by Belgian officials. The minister's wife and children are reportedly safe and out of danger, having been rescued by the Belgian troops.

Winchester Curling Club Construction In Final Stage: It has been curling weather for the last week and local curlers are keeping a weather eye on progress on the new Winchester Curling Club. Club president Ran Wylie says, "Everything appears to be very close to being completed on schedule, with only minor problems of some unforeseen delays." First curling is predicted in the new club before Christmas.

No... No... No...: It came, it fell and it may stay. The snow, that is. Everyone in general was remarking recently that the area was enjoying nice fall weather. Then the snow came and winter had arrived. Snow began falling last Thursday. It came again in appreciable quantities on Saturday and flurries and brief squalls have been a part of this week's weather. Snow tires, shovels and scrapers are hurriedly put into use and the town plows put on the streets for the first time.

Fire Protection Brings Council Under Fire At Williamsburg: What is termed as ineffective fire protection for outlying communities has brought Williamsburg Township council under fire. The Riverside Heights community committee has called for immediate action to provide adequate fire protection for that southeastern portion of the township as well as other areas outside the recommended five-mile fire protection belt.

1974

35 Senior Citizens Housing Units For Winchester: It's still not definite, but there is great anticipation that Winchester may get as many as 35 senior citizen housing units. Much of the detailed work is being carried out with the provincial department of housing and council at its Monday night session was optimistic that the senior citizen housing picture looked good.

First Snow Brings Reports Of Accidents: The first snow arrived last weekend and Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported a total of eight accidents. The most serious mishap involved a dump truck and a van and occurred on Highway 31.

Continues Study Day Care Centre: Winchester Wesleyan Church may be interested in conducting a Day Care Centre in Winchester. Council revealed this week that the church is presently negotiating with government social services to determine the feasibility of such a project.

District Mourns Passing Of Howard Porteous: Vernon and the entire district paid final tribute last Saturday afternoon to a very highly respected businessman who had served the community faithfully and well for over 50 years. Howard W. Porteous, who died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thurs., Nov. 21 at the age of 78, had spent a lifetime in the merchandising business.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Very often we are asked, as we travel the highways and byways in search of news, exactly what are the duties of the various employees here at The Press. Seems like yesterday, but in reality it was some 15 years ago, we offered a detailed word-picture of how "WE" function here and still retain our sanity. Perhaps you might care to clip this comprehensive list of duties since knowledge of this nature should help you understand the dazed appearances of those associated with the news media. Here we are: **Publisher:** publishes; **Assistant to Publisher:** helps the publisher publish; **General Manager:** he manages the general. Some newspapers don't have a general, in which case, he manages the colonel. **Associate Editor:** he associates with things and, on occasion, with people; **Managing Editor:** he manages. He manages to do this and he manages to do that. Sometimes he manages to manage things quite well. **Women's Editor:** she edits all womenfolk who come to the newspaper office. She edits out all ladies who have unpleasant news, complaints, those who can't spell or who don't have all the facts correct. She edits in all the ladies who do. **Amusement Editor:** goes about telling funny stories, playing practical jokes and keeps everyone amused; **Advertising Manager:** looks intelligent, talks a great deal and manages the advertising; **Classified Manager:** tells people who ask a question ..."Sorry, that's classified." **Outdoor Editor:** works only outside, primarily because he doesn't like to bathe; **Sports Editor:** walks through the office calling out, "Hey sport!" **Garden Editor:** Specializes in cultivating turnips, radishes and onions. (Not to be confused with the **Farm Editor** who specializes in corn.) **Makeup Editor:** Checks everyone's makeup and informs anybody whose eyebrows are painted on crooked. Also spot checks mascara and lipstick. **Business Editor:** gives everybody the business; **Circulation Manager:** makes sure that everybody's blood is circulating properly and if not, prescribes a remedy; **Chief Photographer:** photographs the chief; **Columnist:** usually referred to as "Brains of the Outfit". Now that you know, we sure hope you won't be asking any more stupid questions.

Viewing the evening news on television should be an interesting and educational experience. But it isn't! Sometimes we wonder if the entire world has lost all sense of perspective. Here's one example (and we could quote dozens): The Saturday evening report told (emphasizing with bone-chilling pictures) of humans of all ages dying of starvation on the burning sands of Ethiopia. Then came a commercial focusing on the satisfaction of gourmet appetites. That in itself might cause one to shudder in disgust. But hear this: Scarcely had the last of the vintage wine been consumed when an awesome news release flashed across the screen and into the living room. This time a lavish beauty salon with a beautician hard at work. And here is the real heartbreaker: The beautician wasn't working on a pretty lass — instead her 'customers' were, would you believe, Cabbage Patch dolls. Our world is indeed sick - sick - sick.

Last week we offered another gentle reminder of the school reunion planned for OTHS in the spring. Man did we get some feedback. Not the kind we anticipated mind you (like praise and slaps on the back and all that stuff). Instead we got slammed for not 'really doing something' about planning a REAL reunion — the Whiz-Kids of the '30s. Have to agree the idea has plenty of merit and we'd be more than happy to help set the wheels in motion. But friends, it wasn't OTHS in those days. In was, you'll well remember MCS (Metcalfe Continuation School) and two gifted and dedicated teachers skillfully instructed four complete forms (Grades to you young fry). If you were 'one of us' and would like to rekindle those dying embers please drop us a line. Reckon we could dazzle those 'lamebrains' of the '60s with our profound knowledge.

Someone has suggested our news editor is henpecked. This ridiculous claim we want to vehemently deny. Why only last week we heard Wayne steadfastly declare that often (sometimes as regularly as twice per year) he's tempted to open his pay envelope to see how much he's making. Henpecked? Baldardash!

This is that time of year when guest speakers are much in demand at awards/dinners; church banquets; service club anniversaries and a host of other activities. We think one such speaker, beginning his talk at a club dinner, had the right idea. Here are his opening lines: "My job, as I understand it, is to talk to you. Yours, as I understand it, is to listen. If you finish before I do, just hold up your hand."

WINCHESTER PRESS
Published by 2woMor Publications Inc.
545 St. Lawrence St., Box 399, Winchester, Ontario
Telephone 613-774-2524

Robin Morris, Vice-President, Managing Editor
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The Winchester Press was established in 1888 and is published Wednesdays at Winchester, Ontario.

Subscription Rates: $15 per year; Outside 40-mile radius, $17; Foreign, $30.

Member of Canadian Community Newspapers Association and Ontario Community Newspapers Association.

Farm update

Doumas cash in at Dundas DHI banquet



Award winners

Presented with awards during the annual Dundas DHI banquet were, front row from left, Rick Douma, John Douma and Abe Douma. In the back row from left, Thomas Forward, John Melenhorst, Gordon Smith, Bill Harbers, Bernard VanDerZweep and Dundas Dairy Princess Mary Jane VanDongen. The banquet was held Saturday night at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

Press Photo—Riley

One cow wins 3 top awards

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — More than 300 people showed up at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall Saturday night for the annual Dundas County Dairy Herd Improvement Association awards banquet.

Formed as an incentive for better milk production, the association used the occasion to honor those producers in the county who exceeded provincial production averages last year and to present prestige awards for outstanding performances in particular areas of production.

Members also used the occasion to formally say thanks to Harold Boyce of Mountain. A local DHI supervisor for the last 16 years, Boyce was credited for almost single-handedly getting the message across in the county that milk recording will lead to better production.

The 65-year-old Boyce, who officially retired Sept. 30, was presented with a retirement gift on behalf of the association.

In the awards ceremony, the Douma family of Chesterville was the big winner, picking up three of the eight prestige awards.

John, Abe and Rick Douma, representing Chestcreek Farms, were presented with trophies for highest plus cows (+82 over herdmates), highest BCA milk (240 BCA) and highest BCA fat (225 BCA). All three awards were based on the production of Chestcreek Farms cow Stirlingdale Tribune Vieta.

The Most Improved Supervised Herd trophy was presented to Gordon Smith of RR4 Winchester whose herd production went up +24. Placing second in the category with +21 was Bernard VanDerZweep of Morrisburg.

The Highest Composite BCA Certificate (for a 167 BCA) and the Strader Trophy were presented to Bill Harbers of Brinston. The second highest composite (166) was recorded at the farm of Marten Verburg of Iroquois.

The Breeding Efficiency Certificate, presented to the producer whose animal had the shortest calving interval, was received by John Melenhorst and Sons of Winchester with an interval of 12.3 months.

Among those members who had animals with composite BCAs five points over the provincial average, three achieved the status for the first time. They are John Melenhorst and Sons, 147; Thomas Forward of Chesterville, 146; Gordon Smith of Winchester, 137.

Also winning the DHI Shields were Bill Harbers, Marten Verburg, Carl and David Bryan, Chestcreek Farms, Bruce and Gordon Garlough, Franic Lynch, John DeJong, Charles Farlinger, William Meerakker, Tibben Farms, John VanDelst and Wilmer Porteous.

Other Shield winners were Coons Brothers, Ken Carkner, William DeJong, Mac Graham, Carl Sears and Sons, Cory VanDelst, Durk Bylsma, William Klein-Swormink and Bert Moore.

The composite BCAs of the winners ranged 167 to 140.

Chainsaw bucks, killing operator

METCALFE — An Osgoode Township man was killed Nov. 9 when the chainsaw he was using to cut a fence post bucked and struck him in the neck.

Dead is Angus O'Rourke, 63. He had been working with five other men in the bush on his property when the 11am accident occurred.

O'Rourke was rushed to the Metcalfe Medical Centre where he died with fatal injuries to the neck.

A spokesman for the Manotick OPP said the chainsaw bucked and hit him in the neck when the tip of the blade struck an upright.

He is survived by his wife Charlotte and three children, Dan, Marlene (Mrs. Bill Cahill) and Frances.

Funeral services were held at St. John's Catholic Church, Regional Road 25.

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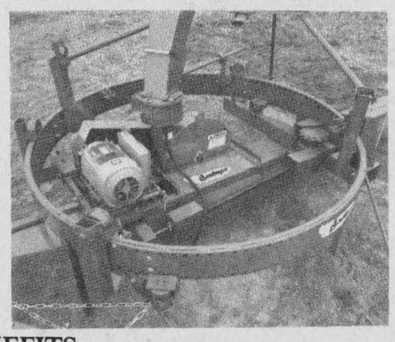

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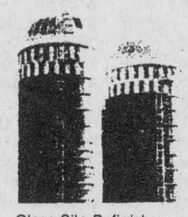

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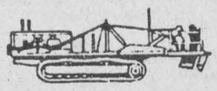

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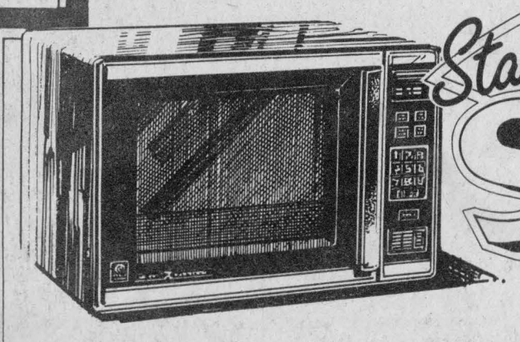

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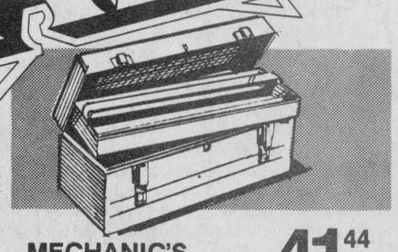

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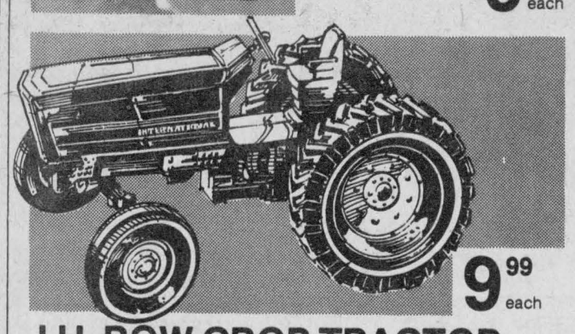

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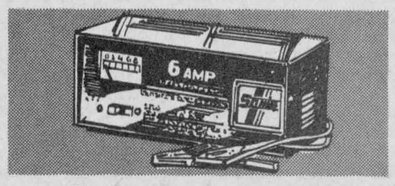

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Boyce thanked for getting DHI off the ground

Dundas County pays tribute to retired DHI supervisor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Harold Boyce no longer has to pull his re-heated meals out of the oven and eat hours after his family has left the supper table.

That, says the 65-year-old Mountain resident, is one of the great things about retirement.

On Sept. 30, Boyce officially retired from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and ended a 16-year career as a Dairy Herd Improvement Supervisor for western Dundas County.

Gone was the travelling and the long work days that saw him taking milk samples in the early morning and evening. Gone were all those days when he would have liked to be with his family and couldn't.

So why does Boyce still miss it?

The answer, says longtime friend and Winchester farmer Don Johnston, is that Boyce really believed in his work.

Johnston was joined by members of the Dundas County Dairy Herd Improvement Association Saturday night in paying tribute to the man he says was instrumental in getting the association going and making improved milk production through testing a reality in the county.

"We never took the time to say thanks to Harold for all the work he's done for DHI," Johnston said in explaining the reason for the tribute. "He made test day a pleasure rather than another task that had to be done."

His work, he said, which included tests for butterfat content and milk weight of individual cows, helped local farmers to improve their herd and, in turn, their livelihood. The tests became increasingly important, he said, when farmers switched to pipeline milking and lost the individual contact with their animals.

"Paying tribute now, there's both sorrow and pleasure," Johnston said. "We're sorry Harold won't be testing anymore but we're pleased to know he's got the opportunity now to do the things he didn't have time to do before."

Born on a farm outside of Ottawa, Boyce grew up with dairy cattle. It was a back injury that got him into milk testing.

"I would have liked to farm myself but I hurt my back," he said. "DHI was a way of keeping involved with dairy cattle without doing the heavy work."

Over a 16-year career, Boyce saw a lot of changes in milk testing. When he started, he tested 21 herds along with the county's only other supervisor, Mac Moffat. The testing program was under the direction of the province and the idea of testing to improve herds was hardly catching on like wildfire.

Today, six supervisors test the county's herds. The program, privatized three years ago as the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation (ODHIC), has also grown. Because producers now pay for the program through a check-off on their milk sales, an increasing number have been convinced that they may as well take advantage of it.

The tests themselves have also changed, Boyce said. When he began, he recorded only weight and butterfat content. Before he left he was also measuring for somatic cell counts and protein levels.

"It's all computerized now," said Boyce. "Things change. It was pails and stools when I started and now it's all pipelines."

Although he admits the work was "frustrating at mealtimes," Boyce said he remembers the work fondly.

"It was really interesting to go into a herd where the milk production wasn't the greatest and help the farmer to improve it," he said. "There were some herds, of course, that never improved, but there were a lot of herds with a BCA of 110 or 115 that are now at 140 or 145. I enjoy seeing that."

Now that he's out of the business, Boyce said he's still not sure what he is going to do with his retirement.

But his wife Bessie jumps in: "Don't let him kid you. He's back into farming. His son's got a farm and that's where he is."



Formal thank you

Dundas DHI President Henry Velthuis, right, shakes Harold Boyce's hand after the association formally said thanks and good luck to Boyce at its annual banquet Saturday. Boyce retired Sept. 30 after 16 years as a DHI supervisor in the county. Press Photo—Riley

Deadline extended

WINCHESTER — The deadline for the purchase of tickets to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's seminar, Management for Profit, has been extended to Fri., Nov. 30.

The $20 tickets, which includes admission price and lunch to the day-long seminars, are available from local OMAF offices.

The seminar will be help at Kemptville College on Dec. 5 at the W.B. George Centre and will be repeated on Dec. 6 at the Sports Complex in Maxville.

Tickets for the seminars must be purchased in advance.

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Storefront information centre opens

TORONTO — A storefront centre to answer questions on agriculture, horticulture and home economics has opened in the heart of urban living.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food officially opened the Consumer Information Centre last week on the ground floor of its Bay Street building in downtown Toronto.

"Storefront staff will answer questions by phone, by mail and in person on preparation of various foods, recipes, on gardening and lawn care, and any number of general questions on agriculture," said Timbrell.

An important function of the centre will be the handling of ministry publications.

Although the centre will serve all Ontarians, its priority is to deal with requests from Metro Toronto residents in the same way as farmers are served by local county offices.

The Consumer Information Centre will operate from 8:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday.

"I am pleased that this centre with its specialist staff and handy location will make agricultural information more available to the people of Ontario," Timbrell said.



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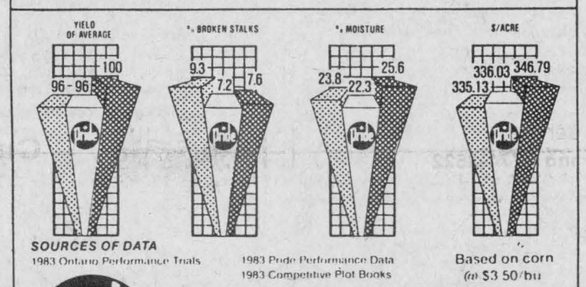

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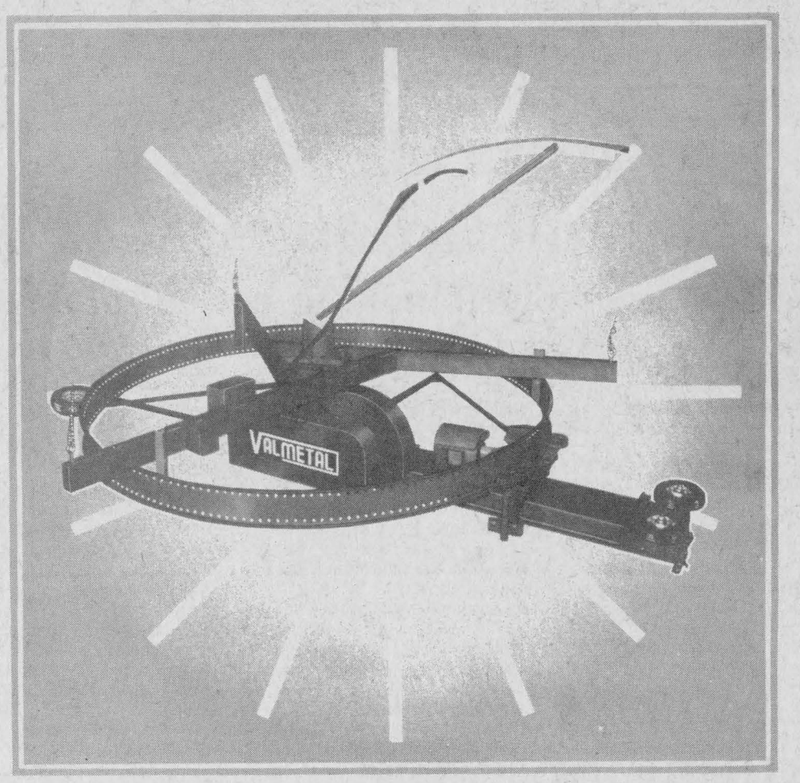

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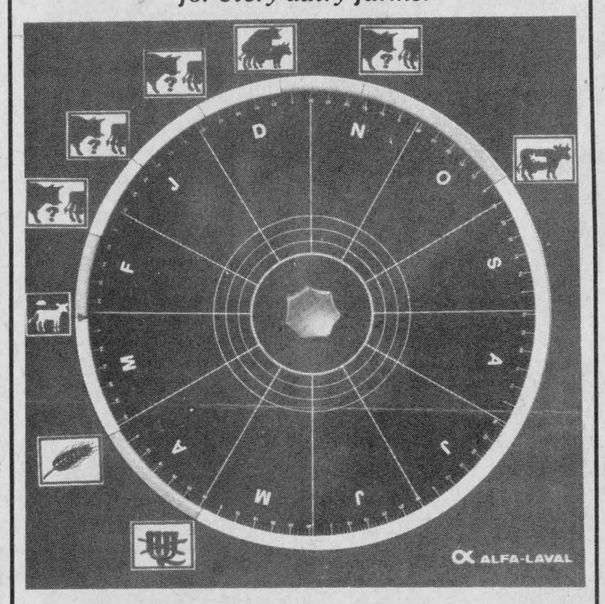

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On the left? Bill and Kim, the twins, baby Sarah. They've revitalized their furnace with an electric plenum heater; it's one of the most economical ways to cut winter fuel bills. And they've turned the drafty old attic room into a warm nursery with insulation and inexpensive, easy-to-install baseboard heaters. There's a separate thermostat, so baby's room can be kept at exactly the right temperature without overheating the rest of the house.

On the right? Mike and Stella-empty-nesters. They've installed an add-on electric heat pump to help save money and heat their home in winter and they're looking forward to the comfort of air conditioning next summer. It was easy to add, cuts their heating costs and adds to the value of their home.

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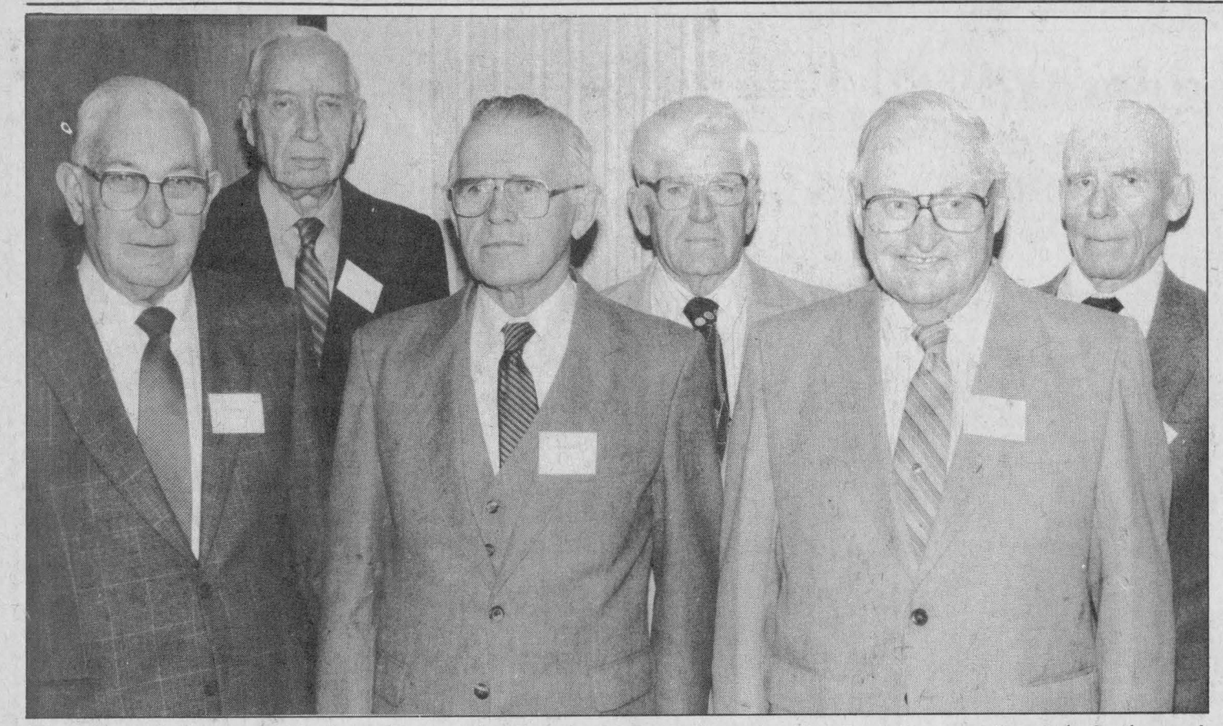

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has honored these men with bicentennial certificates of merit for their contribution to agriculture in Ontario over the years. From left are Ed McLaughlin, Dr. Cliff Barry, John A. Dalrymple, Dr. Ford Stinson, Dr. Bob Smiley and Barclay Dick. Also receiving a certificate was Dr. Grant Smith.

Press Photo—Must

Dalrymple among OMAF honorees

Outstanding contributors to agriculture receive plaques

KEMPTVILLE — Williamsburg dairy farmer John A. Dalrymple was among seven men honored for outstanding contributions to agriculture at a luncheon here Friday.

They were among a total of 1,784 individuals who will receive bicentennial certificates of merit from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food this year.

John D. Curtis, principal of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, presented the awards to the seven men nominated by the college at Friday's Bicentennial luncheon. Other award winners in Eastern Ontario include 12 persons nominated by Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling and others recommended by agricultural associations and local branches of OMAF.

Receiving awards at KCAT were Dr. Cliff Barry of Ottawa, Dr. Ford Stinson of Lanark, Barclay Dick of Douglas, Ont., Ed McLaughlin of Ottawa, John Dalrymple of Williamsburg, Dr. Robert Smiley of Kemptville and Grant Smith of Mallorytown.

Cliff Barry, a native of British Columbia, served as the first chairman of the Canadian Dairy Commission from 1967-73. A former federal deputy minister of agriculture, he is also an honorary life-time president of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Currently an active dairy farmer with his son John near Williamsburg, John Dalrymple is a former Associate Principal of Agriculture at KCAT. Following graduation from the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph in 1935, he held the positions of assistant ag rep in Ontario County and Prince Edward County and ag rep in Manitoulin Island, Glengarry and East Stormont.

Renfrew County native Barclay Dick is a beef farmer and a producer of pedigreed seed. A past president of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers' Association, he received the Ottawa Farm Journal Trophy for outstanding achievement as a seed grower in 1959.

Ed McLaughlin has almost 50 years' experience in the Canadian seed industry. As secretary and general manager of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association from 1964 to 1981, he strengthened the association's financial position and promoted the production of Canadian-bred pedigreed seed across Canada. Under his leadership, Canadian pedigreed seed production rose from 522,000 acres in 1964 to 936,000 acres in 1981.

A graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College in 1947, Robert Smiley was secretary-manager of the Eastern Ontario Cattle Breeding Association until 1982. From 1962-67 he served as assistant manager.

In 1981 he received an award of merit from the Canadian Association of Animal Breeders for his contribution to the development and improvement of livestock.

Grant Smith's 40 years as Eastern Ontario Fieldman for the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada ended with his retirement last year, but Smith continues to improve the Canadian livestock industry through his work at Eastern Breeders' Inc.

A former principal of KCAT from 1966-74, Ford Stinson graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph in 1934. Receiving a Ph.D. in agronomy from North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering in 1949, he served as head of the soils department at Guelph until 1956.

In 1962, when he joined KCAT as head of the Field Husbandry Division, Stinson chaired a committee to inquire into the Ontario flue-cured tobacco industry.



Maplestone Fantasy

International calf winner at Louisville

MOUNTAIN — Jim and Dorothy McGill have an international star living at their Mountain farm.

Maplestone Fantasy, a nine-month-old Simmental owned by Jim McGill and Maplestone Farms, won first place two weeks ago in the female calf class of the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky.

The show, held Nov. 3-16, is the second largest agricultural show in North America.

Maplestone Fantasy, who was shown by Tom Coulter, is the daughter of Freight Train and LBJ Miss BNT.

Maplestone Fantasy, who has been carefully groomed for competition by staying out of the sunlight (the sun could fade her red coat), will step into the international spotlight again in January in the continent's largest agricultural show in Denver, Colorado.

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Total All Payments	$65,780.75

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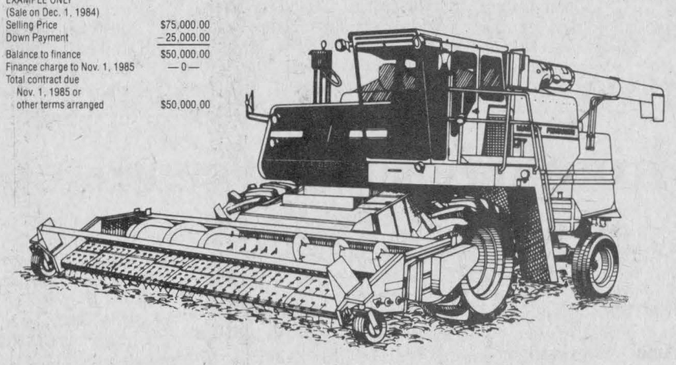
Selling Price	$75,000.00
Down Payment	−25,000.00
Balance to finance	$50,000.00
Finance charge to Nov. 1, 1985	—0—
Total contract due Nov. 1, 1985 or other terms arranged	$50,000.00



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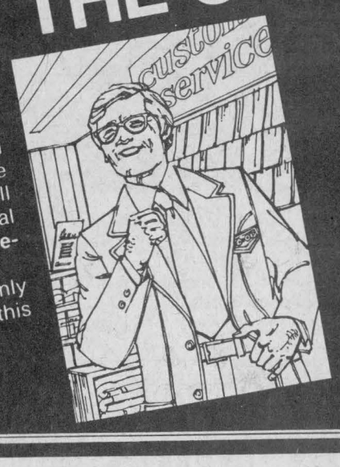

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These Grenville-Dundas dairy farmers were honored with trophies at the local Ayrshire Club's annual banquet in Winchester Thursday. From left are David Merkley, winner of the Imrie Fuels Trophy, Charles and Fred Taylor, recipients of the Bank of Nova Scotia Award, and Herman Jansen, who received the Royal Bank Award.

Anthony reiterates need for lobbys, Ayrshire producers receive awards

WINCHESTER — "Farmers speak with many voices and nobody listens," CFRA's Hal Anthony told members of the Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club Thursday.

According to Anthony, guest speaker at the club's annual banquet at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall, farmers need a truly national lobby to promote their interests in Ottawa.

"I want to tell you what people know about you," Anthony said. "They don't know very much at all about you...

"You are laboring unseen and unheard in Canada."

To illustrate his point, Anthony said he asked each person at CFRA what an Ayrshire was, and not one of them knew. One woman, he said, had a heated argument with him. She said she was sure an Ayrshire was a dog, because her brother had one.

Anthony also shared memories of his childhood on a farm during the Depression era, before the advent of mechanized farming.

"I was in my youth one of the finest hand milkers in all of the Dominion," he said.

The banquet was also the occasion to recognize outstanding milk production and performance by club members during the year.

Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Herman Jansen, also president of the Ontario Ayrshire Cattle Club, received the Royal Bank Award for best-uddered cow, presented by Al Dyson.

The Imrie Fuels Trophy for Grand Champion Female at South Mountain Fair was presented by Ray Imrie to David Merkley, president of the Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club.

Herman Jansen also received the Petro Canada Trophy for Breeder's Herd, presented by Don Guy.

Charles and Fred Taylor were recipients of the Bank of Nova Scotia Award for greatest increase in average herd BCA from 1982-83.

Silver seal certificates for production of 50,000 kg or more of milk during the year went to Wayne and Dianna Bourne, with Venture Acres G. Star and Venture Acres G. Stella and to Donald S. Rose with Rosayre Megs.

Production awards for highest composite BCA in the club were awarded as follows:

Junior two-year-old: first, Gordon and Bruce Garlough, Greencrest Freda, BCA of 204; second, David Merkley, Darymor Golden Gloria, 184.

Senior two-year-old: first, Donald Rose, Rosayre Carlotta, 200; second, David Merkley, Choise Rena, 189.

Junior three-year-old: first, Gordon and Bruce Garlough, Greencrest Emma, 187.5; second, John L. Seguin, Venture Acres Aster G., 154.5.

Senior three-year-old: first, Herman Jansen, DeKoppel Lucille, 185; second, Donald Rose, Elm Creek Dixie, 166.5.

Junior four-year-old: first, Gordon and Bruce Garlough, Greencrest Heather, 176.5; second, David Merkley, Balquidder Cathy, 168.

Senior four-year-old: first, Donald Rose, Hallawell Lucky Supreme, 181.5; second Edward Rose, Twinventure Yvonne, 158.

Five to nine-year-olds: first, Donald Rose, Rosayre Patsy 2, 209.5; second, Gordon and Bruce Garlough, Greencrest Katie, 181.5.

Ten years and over: first, Donald Rose, Rosayre Bellflower, 198; second, Gordon and Bruce Garlough, Greencrest Kitty, 158.5.

Eleven 4-H members who completed dairy projects this year with Ayrshire calves received $5 cash awards and pens from the club.

Grenville 4-H members receiving the awards were Stephen Bourne, Peter Coughler, Chris Lang and Roderick Sandfuchs. Dundas County members were Carol Johnson, Shelley James, Ian Porteous, Jane Porteous, Janice Rose, Marjorie Rose and Amanda Whetter.

Cuts, revised fees must raise $60 million

In an address to the Speech from the Throne Nov. 16, Agriculture Minister John Wise told the House of Commons that his ministry is committed to improving the climate for agriculture. And the ministry is prepared to do that, he said, despite a $60 million cut in its budget this year.



John Wise

Mr. Speaker, the Speech from the Throne has pointed out the many challenges that we will face in this session of Parliament. In particular, it has focussed on the tasks that lie ahead for national reconciliation, economic renewal and social justice.

I would like to speak briefly today about what those challenges and directions mean for the agriculture and food industry.

Because food has always been so plentiful and cheap in this country, many Canadians overlook the fact that our agri-food industry is a big business. And, many are not aware that it is a big business that faces some big problems. Problems like low and declining farm incomes. Problems like stiff competition in export markets. Problems like soil degradation.

No one can deny that the industry has problems that must be resolved. But the industry also has opportunities for growth. Our government is pledging to revitalize and strengthen the agri-food sector so that those opportunities are not lost.

We have already taken the first necessary steps in that direction.

Last week's Economic and Fiscal Statement by the Minister of Finance included a number of initiatives that will benefit farmers, food processors and agri-business firms. First among these improvements is the three-per-cent-litre fuel tax rebate for gasoline and diesel fuel purchased for off-highway use.

The fuel tax rebate, which is roughly equal to the federal sales tax on these fuels, will be in effect from Dec. 1, 1984 until the beginning of 1987. In addition, farmers, along with their counterparts in the fishing, forestry and mining sectors, will receive rebates of about 1.8 cents per litre to offset the announced increase in the Petroleum Compensation Charge.

Another important decision announced in the Economic Statement is the referral of agricultural taxation issues to a Parliamentary Committee. These issues include agribonds, taxation difficulties of part-time farmers and capital gains tax on farmland. The early consideration of these issues by Parliament will permit us to act on these matters before the next fiscal year.

Perhaps even more important to the agri-food industry than these specific initiatives is the overall thrust set out by the Minister of Finance last week.

This government is acting to address the fundamental concerns of Canadians about the state of our economy. We are acting to improve fiscal management. We are acting to reduce the deficit. We are acting to restore investor confidence. These measures are profoundly important to removing obstacles to growth in the agri-food industry as in other sectors of the economy.

Some difficult decisions have been necessary in order to reduce expenditures and increase government revenues. And agricultural programs have been among those that have had to be reduced, postponed or curtailed. These decisions are not without pain. However, I believe that the program changes announced last week will not have a severe impact on agri-food producers.

The Right Honorable Prime Minister's salary has been cut by 15 per cent. My fellow Cabinet Ministers and I have accepted a 10 per cent pay cut. My department's budget has been reduced by only about two per cent.

Including increases in fees for agricultural services, Agriculture Canada's total contribution to the $4.2-billion package announced by the Minister of Finance will be a little more than $60 million in 1985-86. It was hard to come up with that money from our already tight budget for agriculture. But I am proud that we are contributing to this overall government effort.

Some worthwhile agricultural programs are affected to be sure. I do not regret making these cuts. What I do regret is that my colleagues and I have inherited a fiscal nightmare that makes these cuts necessary.

Government expenditures have to be reduced. Canadians cannot afford the debt burden that the previous government has imposed on them. Obviously, the agriculture and food sector must share in the pain of lowering that debt. And, obviously, our agri-food sector will share in the benefits of the revitalized economy that will result from the government's efforts to put our financial house back in order.

The largest item on Agriculture Canada's list is increased fees for departmental services. Over the last few years, fees for agricultural services have not kept pace with the increased costs of providing these services. My departmental officials have reviewed current fee schedules. They have applied the principle that those who receive a specific benefit from government services — a specific benefit that has a market value — should pay at least part of the cost of providing that benefit.

As a result of this review, we will be increasing existing fees for a number of departmental services. In some cases, we will be introducing fees for services that were previously offered free of charge. We will be discussing these changes with affected client groups in the near future. While I am anxious to confer with industry associations before the new fees go into effect next April, I must point out that my department is committed to collecting an additional $33 million next year in fees for services.

There are two reductions in the dairy program — the elimination of the Canadian Dairy Commission's research program and a 50 per cent cut in the special export subsidy program. The CDC's research program has been successful in building up the capacity for dairy processing research in many parts of the country and I believe that the industry is now in a better position to carry on much of this research at its own expense.

Agriculture Canada's Research Branch will continue its dairy research program. The department spends about $6 million annually on dairy research.

CANAGREX and the Commission of Inquiry into Marketing Practices for the Potato Industry in Eastern Canada are both being wound up. Existing trade promotion activities within Agriculture Canada will be strengthened in order to further enhance agri-food exports.

As I said at the outset, these changes are not without pain. But, I believe they are necessary as a first step in streamlining and rationalizing government operations. I will be consulting with the provinces and the private sector over the coming months to determine which other program areas can be changed to provide greater support and assistance to the agri-food industry at less cost to the taxpayer.

One of my first priorities after being sworn in as Minister of Agriculture was to begin rebuilding constructive working relationships with the provinces on agricultural matters. I have met individually with most of my provincial colleagues, as well as meeting with them as a group.

Without a doubt, the problem of farm financing is the biggest obstacle facing the agriculture sector today. Interest payments now constitute the largest single expense for the majority of Canadian farmers. And, unfortunately, a significant number of farmers are having difficulty making those payments.

Last week, I met with provincial ministers of agriculture to discuss what can and must be done to meet the unique and serious credit problems in Canadian agriculture. I will soon be seeking the support of my Cabinet colleagues for measures to alleviate some of those problems.

In the meantime, I have instructed the Farm Credit Corporation to suspend loan foreclosures until early next year.

Another top priority which I have been discussing with my provincial counterparts is the establishment of a voluntary stabilization plan for red meat producers. This program would involve contributions by the federal and provincial governments as well as producers. It will require amendments to the Agricultural Stabilization Act. I hope to place those amendments before the House in the very near future.

Members of this House will also be asked to consider legislation this session to increase the maximum level of payments under the Advance Payments of Crops Act. This change will bring advance payments for commodities covered by this legislation into line with the cash advances that are available for grain production in western Canada.

This government understands the diversity and the importance of the agriculture and food industry. We will work with members of the industry and with the provinces to stimulate and strengthen agriculture's contribution to Canada's economy.

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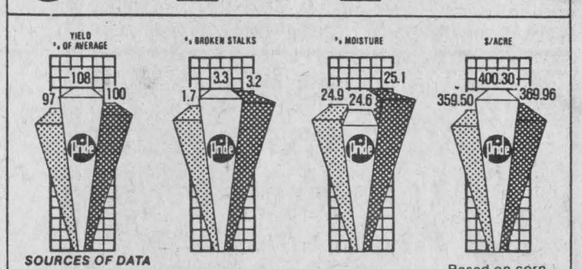

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1983 Pride Performance Data
1983 Competitive Plot Books
Based on corn @ $3.50/bu

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PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

and your 1985 Municipal and School Taxes

Regional Offices located throughout Ontario are responsible for assessing all real property for the purposes of municipal and school taxation.

The resulting Assessment Rolls are delivered to municipalities which use them to set their mill rates and compute municipal property tax bills.

The amount of property tax you pay on your home or business depends on the assessed value and the mill rate set by your municipality. The assessed value multiplied by the mill rate will determine your 1985 property taxes.

Open House Sessions

Open Houses are your opportunity to fully understand your assessment and to evaluate its equity.

Open Houses are held in every municipality at convenient times and locations, to provide you with the opportunity to discuss your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any information as may be necessary prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

Assessment Notice

Property owners and tenants will receive an Assessment Notice ***only if information regarding their property or assessment was changed during the past year, if the assessment was appealed last year, or if the property has been reassessed under section 63 of the Assessment Act***. If you receive an Assessment Notice, it may reflect changes you have requested in your school support designation, in the amount of your assessed value, or other recorded information on last year's Notice.

Appeal Procedure

If, after attending your local Open House, you are still dissatisfied with your assessment, you have a right to appeal it to the Assessment Review Board. The Assessment Review Board conducts informal hearings and is responsible for determining whether the assessment under appeal is fair and equitable with the assessments of similar properties in the vicinity or neighbourhood, and may alter your assessment accordingly.

Appeal Deadline

The final date for appealing your assessment is January 9, 1985.

Your appeal must be forwarded, either on a Notice of Appeal Form or as a letter, to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board on or before January 9, 1985, noting your property address, Roll Number and the reason for the appeal.

To assist you in this regard, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Schedule of Open Houses

CITY OF CORNWALL	Dec. 5 & 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Assessment Office, 132 Second St. E.
TOWNSHIP OF CORNWALL	Dec. 5 & 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Assessment Office, 132 Second St. E.
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Maxville Municipal Office Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Maxville Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Maxville Municipal Office Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Maxville Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Maxville Municipal Office Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Maxville Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF FINCH	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Finch Vill. Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Finch Vill. Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF FINCH	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Finch Vill. Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Finch Vill. Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Finch Vill. Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Finch Vill. Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Winchester Vill. Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Winchester Vill. Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Winchester Vill. Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Winchester Vill. Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Winchester Vill. Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Winchester Vill. Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Matilda Twp. Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Matilda Twp. Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Matilda Twp. Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Matilda Twp. Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Williamsburg Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Williamsburg Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Williamsburg Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Williamsburg Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Williamsburg Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Williamsburg Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Lancaster Vill. Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Lancaster Village Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF LANCASTER	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Lancaster Village Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Lancaster Village Municipal Office
TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Alexandria Municipal Office Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Alexandria Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Alexandria Municipal Office Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Alexandria Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF EAST HAWKESBURY	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Municipal Office
VANKLEEK HILL	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Vankleek Hill Municipal Office Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Vankleek Hill Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF WEST HAWKESBURY	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Vankleek Hill Municipal Office Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Vankleek Hill Municipal Office
L'ORIGNAL	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, L'Orignal Municipal Office Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, L'Orignal Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF LONGUEIL	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, L'Orignal Municipal Office Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, L'Orignal Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF ALFRED	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Alfred Vill. Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Alfred Vill. Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF ALFRED	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Alfred Vill. Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Alfred Vill. Municipal Office
NORTH PLANTAGENET	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, North Plantagenet Municipal Office Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, North Plantagenet Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF PLANTAGENET	Dec. 5, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, North Plantagenet Municipal Office Dec. 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, North Plantagenet Municipal Office
SOUTH PLANTAGENET	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, South Plantagenet Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, South Plantagenet Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF CALEDONIA	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, South Plantagenet Municipal Office Dec. 3, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, South Plantagenet Municipal Office
VILLAGE OF ST. ISIDORE	Dec. 3, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, South Plantagenet Municipal Office Dec. 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, South Plantagenet Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF CLARENCE	Dec. 5 & 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Municipal Office
TOWN OF ROCKLAND	Dec. 5 & 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF RUSSELL	Dec. 5 & 6, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Municipal Office
TOWNSHIP OF CAMBRIDGE	Dec. 3 & 4, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Municipal Office

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Local movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 31tfc

NOTICE
The Salvation Army will be accepting applications for Christmas assistance at the Kemptville Salvation Army, 2 Oxford St., on Wed., Nov. 28, Fri., Nov. 30, Wed., Dec. 5, Fri., Dec. 7 and Wed., Dec. 12, between 2 and 4pm. If anyone cannot come in person, please submit a written request. 32-33

NOTICE
Horseshoer available, qualified for trimming and shoeing all types of horses. Phone John Godin, 774-5722. 13tfc

NOTICE
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The winners of the raffle held by the Osgoode-Carleton Snowmobile Trail Association, drawn at the dance on Nov. 17 at Metcalfe Community Centre were: 1st prize, trip to Florida for two, John Saunderson, Ramsayville; 2nd prize, $100, Sherry Sinclair, Winchester; 3rd prize, $100, Doug Graham, Ottawa. 33

NOTICE
Private daycare from 2 years old to 5 years old. In Mountain. Phone 989-2571. 33-36

NOTICE
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Help is available through Certificate Tax Course by correspondence. Free brochure. Write: U&R Tax Schools, 207-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Man., R3T 2B6. 33

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of: ERNEST WICKS
Late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of ERNEST WICKS, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, retired, who died on or about the 15th day of June, 1984, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claim to the estate solicitors, on or before the 24th day of December, 1984, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which have been filed.
Dated at Winchester, Ontario this 12th day of November, 1984.
Lucy Wicks
by her Solicitors
Cass, Workman
489 Main Street East
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Attention: W.J.S. Workman
33-34c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of: DESMOND SHAY LARMOUR
Late of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, retired, deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of Desmond Shay Larmour, late of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, retired, who died on or about the 30th day of October, 1984, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claim to the estate solicitors, on or before the 24th day of December, 1984; immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which have been filed.
Dated at Winchester, Ontario this 12th day of November, 1984.
Betty Lorraine Larmour
by her Solicitors
Cass, Workman
489 Main Street East
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Attention: W.J.S. Workman
33-34c

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Also wallpapering. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. Phone 989-5460. 10tfc

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

WORK WANTED — Building movers; basements; hy-hoe; excavator; fence line removal; ditching; dozers; trucks; Class A weeping beds installed; sand; gravel; topsoil; fill; crushed stone. In business since 1950. Sullivan Brothers, 448-2332. 10tfc

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HELP WANTED — Person required for dairy farm work, full time, experience required. Someone with herdsman ability. Apply to Box WP1468, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 32-34

WANTED TO BUY — Antique and household furniture. We buy complete and partial households. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 10tfc

WORK WANTED — Mother of three will babysit, my home, Monday to Friday, Winchester. 774-3912. 32-33

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED
From Highway 31 near Metcalfe to L.B. Pearson Building, 125 Sussex Drive. Call Paula, 995-6103 or 821-3692 evenings. 33

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HELP WANTED — Pharmacist, Ontario licensed, full time, benefits, high prescription computerized pharmacy. Apply in writing: Coward Pharmacy Limited, 143 Broadway, Tillsonburg, Ont., N4G 3P7. 33

HELP WANTED — Newsprint web pressman required immediately. Experienced crew leader for Harris V15 or V25 web press. Splicer equipped. $13.99 per hour plus shift differential. Aggressive growing company. Excellent conditions and benefits. Phone Terry, Westweb Press, Edmonton, 403-962-6161. 33

HELP WANTED — Are you prematurely retired? Do you want to get back into the work field? We are a new Canadian Corporation looking for mature people with people experience to help in the building of a corporation. For appointment phone Blue Maple Products Inc., 416-673-0747. 33

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WANTED TO BUY — Old guns, swords, cross bows or related items. Also Nazi artifacts, etc. Honest cash prices. Also appraisals. Confidential. Phone 821-2648. 27-34

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. 23tfc

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Hwy. 31
Williamsburg
Open 'till Dark

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Now is the time to have your ski-doo seats, tractor seats, motorcycle seats, car seats, etc., recovered. Call 445-5434. 33-35

WORK WANTED — Young man looking for work of any kind. Odd jobs of any sort. Please call Mike at 774-2077. 33

For Rent

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-2164. 1tfc

FOR RENT — Heated garage with 20' roof suitable for backhoe and heavy trucks. Negotiable. Call 774-2465. 32-33

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house trailer on full foundation with a 16'x24' addition. Available Dec. 1. References required. Write to Box AH999, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 33tfc

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, apartment for 1 or 2 adults. All conveniences. Most furniture included. One payment, $250 per month. Available Dec. 1, 1984. No pets or children. Write to Box WP 9842, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 32-33

FOR RENT — House in the Village of Winchester, 4 bedrooms, living room and dining room, large yard. $500 per month plus utilities. Phone 821-1672. 33

FOR RENT — Room and board available in South Mountain. 989-3197. 33-34

FOR RENT — Available Dec. 1, 1984, bachelor apartment, fridge and stove, heat and hydro included. Call 774-2740 Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. 33

Lost

LOST — One [illegible] cow with tag No. 42. FOUND [illegible]-3346. 33

LOST — Dark red Doberman pup, 10 months old, female, blue collar, vicinity of Williamsburg. Child's pet. Reward $50. Answers to Brandy. Phone 535-2078, Kevin Weegar. 33

LOST — Black dog, 6 months old, white front paws, lost South Mountain area, Nov. 26. Call 989-2959. 33

For Sale

FOR SALE — Air-tight stove, 1 year old with pipe, $600; 500 bales of good quality hay, $1.00 per bale; 10" table saw, $200. Phone 448-3464. 33

ON windy day place hand near window and feel air infiltration. Plastics of Ottawa has materials to stop heat loss. 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 33c

FOR SALE — 2 manure spreaders; 1 is International, 150-bushel; other Cobe, 300-bushel, double axle. Phone 445-3175. 33-34

$ GUARANTEED BEST PRICES $ — Manufacturer of quonset buildings clearing out two odd sized buildings — up to 40 per cent reduced. Sacrifice prices, first come, first served. Deal factory direct. Call 416-486-5149. 33

FOR SALE — Penny roller. Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, quickly and easily. One wraps all. Uses free bank wrappers. $5.95 postpaid. Send cheque or money order to Penny-Roller products, P.O. Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont., L2A 5N2. 33

FOR SALE — Dry firewood, white ash and soft maple. Will deliver. Phone 652-4797, Mahlon Casselman. 33-34

FOR SALE — 1978 Oldsmobile Regency, as is, 2 door, 8 cylinder, 62,000 km, power sunroof, fully loaded. Black leather interior. Phone after 6pm, 774-5822 or 774-5160. 33

FOR SALE — Used Westinghouse dryer, A1 condition. Phone 821-1017. 33-34

FOR SALE — Immediate delivery on hockey jerseys, $10 and up. Buy direct from the factory and save! Peter Upton Jacket Works. Call toll free 1-800-661-6461 for your free catalogue. 32-36

FOR SALE — Deep freezers. 8.9 cu. ft., $382.50. 12.2 cu. ft., $432.50. Paul Stewart Electronics, Furniture and Appliances, Sales and Service, Morrisburg, 543-2236, "On the Mall". 32tfc

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford Cougar, blue vinyl roof, new paint, loaded with extras and in excellent condition. Certified and ready to go, $1,395 or best offer. Phone 448-2607. 32-33

For Sale

FOR SALE — Newmac combination wood-oil-coal furnace. Security insulated chimney. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, Brinston, 652-4802. 32-33c

FOR SALE — Lloyd's stereo, AM-FM receiver, linear tracking turntable, cassette deck, equalizer, amplifier, clock, 2 accusound speakers, stand included, $500. 989-2191. 33

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland Street, Cornwall, 933-1119. 10tfc

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

1867 CONFEDERATION LOG HOMES
Home and cottage kits from $19,279.
Send $5.00 to
KAREN HOLMES
RR4, WINCHESTER, ONT.
K0C 2K0
for full color catalogue and price list.
For more information call 613-774-2391 (evenings).
19tfc

FOR SALE — Shetland chunky yarn, $14, bag of 10 balls; Diana, $16.65, bag of 10 balls; Nantuck Sayelle, $11 per bag; all other Patons and Baldwins and Bouquet yarns discount prices. Special on all wool blend suitings, polycorduroys and polysuede fabrics, $8.95 per metre and less. New electronic and reconditioned sewing machines priced to sell from $95 up. Come in and see our selection! Berkers General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain, 989-2865. 30-33

GUNS — We buy, sell and trade rifles, shotguns and handguns. Also repair and refinish. Larry's Hunter Supply, 560 Main St. W., Winchester. 774-2377, residence. Closed Mondays. 29tfc

FOR SALE — Factory outlet jeans, size 2 to 52, $8 and up. Designers, name brands, Monday to Saturday, 9am to 6pm, 543-3720. Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg, next to police station. 30-36

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario, 652-4802 or 652-4803. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Oats. Cleaned and bagged in 65 lb. bags. 8c lb. or $5.20 per bag. Call Bob Hogg at 989-2973. 32tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, $1.04 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 22tfc

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce - 3/8", $9.95; 1/2", $11.75; 1/2" fir, $12.95; 5/8" spruce S.E., $13.85; 5/8" tongue and groove, $13.95. Special on wood stoves. Phone 613-764-2876. 32tfc

FOR SALE — Farmers - sprayed urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation, 613-267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont., K7H 3G1. 27tfc

FOR SALE — One only, 3-piece sectional sofa set. Reg. $1,246. Now $946. Paul Stewart Electronics, Furniture and Appliances, Sales and Service, Morrisburg, 543-2236, "On the Mall". 32tfc

FOR SALE — '79 Chrysler LeBaron, red and white exterior, excellent condition, fully loaded, $4,200. Phone 774-2175. 31tfc

For Sale

TREAT YOUR FEET
To better workboots by Tufmac, Gorilla, Kaufman, Greb or Boulet. Sizes 4-13, CSA, from $49.95.
Lindsay & McCaffrey
General Merchants
42 Main St., Manotick
Telephone 692-3368
50-38c

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, Mandolin Strings, for Electric and Acoustic Instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
22tfc

FOR SALE — Sides of beef, $1.45 lb.; sides of pork, $1.09 lb.; ground beef, 10-pound lots, 99c lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 11tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby 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. 10tfc

FOR SALE — 1978 Olds Cutlass. Phone after 6pm, 821-1215. 32-33

FOR SALE — 1977 Monte Carlo, V8, 305, excellent condition. Safetied. Make me an offer. Phone 774-2703. 32-34

FOR SALE — Steel buildings, manufacturer's clearance. Limited quantities. Buy now. Immediate or spring delivery. No interest or storage charges. Substantial discounts during sale. Call toll free 1-800-461-7689. (Area Code 807) Call (705) 335-5972. 32-35

BEEF PRICES
C1 Steers
Sides, $1.45; hinds, $1.69; fronts, $1.20 per pound.
No. 1 Red Brand Steer
Sides, $1.69; fronts, $1.35; hinds, $2.06 per pound.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Dunbar 448-2123
25tfc

FOR SALE — W4 tractor with loader; girl's double bedroom set with double dresser with mirror and chest of drawers; automatic washer, 3 years old, working well; W4 tractor for parts. Phone 989-2147 after 6pm. 33-34c

FOR SALE — At the home of Fred Link, Toyes Hill, 1 buffet, oak, 2 drawers, 4 doors, $130; 1 coat, beige wool, 20½, lady's, $40; 1 lady's coat, brown wool plaid, size 16, $15; 1 man's coat, sheepskin lined, beaver collar, $50; 1 pair girl's figure skates, size 3, $15. Other articles sizes 14 to 20½, reasonable prices. Call for appointment at 774-5426. 33

FOR SALE — 47"x83" insulated outside door, frame included, window one side, antique cabinet with record player and short wave radio, table and 4 chairs. All in good condition. 774-2067. 33

FOR SALE — Modern style headboard. Attached 19" nighttables. Mounts onto wall. All hardware included. Beautiful natural ash. 774-2557. 33

FOR SALE — Home video catalogue. All titles protected by copyright. Colorful boxes. Call toll free 1-800-663-6555 or write, On Track Vision, 13381 72nd Ave., Surrey, B.C., V3W 2N5. 33

FOR SALE — Halfton GMC, 1973, nice shape. New wood box, 6x8. Phone 448-2183. 32-33

FOR SALE — Fawcett oil burner, pipes and base excellent, $125. Phone 774-6903. 33-34

FOR SALE — 5-piece dining suite with buffet and hutch, dark pine, excellent condition, $1,650. Phone 821-3466. 33

FOR SALE — Wood furnace for large garage, machinery shed or house. Phone 774-2774. 33-34

FOR SALE — 1 large arm chair. Mrs. Nancy Hyndman, Apartment 201, Victoria Apartments, 476 Victoria St., Winchester. Phone 774-2056. 33

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All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance
10 cents per word, $2.50 minimum.
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Tel. 774-2524
Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — Feed oats, $8 per hundredweight. Hay, good quality, no rain. Convenient access. $1.50 per bale. Bradley's, Highway 31, Springhill, 821-1301. 33

FOR SALE — 16" Western saddle; set of Western suede chaps, new. Phone 989-5324. 33

FOR SALE — Fibre funnel, Kleen Chute, livestock fountain, cow mats, cow trainers, gutter grates, water bowls, feed and silage carts, bedding choppers, wide assortment of stabling clamps and cow stall fittings. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 33-35c

FOR SALE — 1982 Ford Escort, 4 door, standard, $2,800, safetied. Phone 448-3282. 33

LEAKING money? Third window mounts inside wall or casing. Snap-in vinyl trim, snap open for easy cleaning. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 33c

FOR SALE — Canadian made General Electric microwave oven with the exclusive "dual wave" system that guarantees perfect cooking every time. Buy now in time for Christmas. Prices starting as low as $499. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 33c

FOR SALE — Candle AM-FM stereo with cassette deck, turntable and two speakers, $200. Excellent condition. Call 774-2082 after 4pm. 33

WINCHESTER
Executive home, fresh on the market. This well planned 4 level home offers lots of living space for the growing family. Mom can cook dinner from this lovely eat-in kitchen and still enjoy the family's conversation as they warm themselves from the glass enclosed fireplace in the family room. Other features are 4 bedrooms, storage area, playroom, laundry room, large master bedroom with ensuite, tiered cedar deck off the kitchen and 5 appliances included create a recipe for a happy family. Owner is moving and must sell this fine home. $98,500.
Somerville and Somerville Real Estate Limited
Kemptville
1-258-2946 or 1-258-5065
33c

FOR SALE — For the best in color television make your next one an Hitachi. The one and only that has a 20-year warranty on all solid state parts. Get your hands on an Hitachi now and your eyes will love it. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 33c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for food, flowers, memorial contributions and sympathy cards received in the loss of a dear husband and father Angus O'Rourke. Special thanks to the doctors and staff at Metcalfe Medical Centre.
—Charlotte O'Rourke and Family 33

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my neighbors, relatives, friends and family for the 2 lovely birthday parties held to help me celebrate my 90th birthday. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Mac Saunders who held the one in their home. I received lots of flowers, cards, gifts, phone calls, a letter from Mr. Warner and a visit and plaque from Mr. and Mrs. Villeneuve. Your thoughts are greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Laura Hanes 33

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to my family, friends and neighbors for your visits, flowers, cards, treats and all the many acts of kindness while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since returning home. A special thanks to Dr. H. Justus and staff on first floor for their excellent care, to Rev. Bert DeBruijn, Rev. Leonard Woolfrey and members of Morewood Presbyterian Church for their prayers. May God bless each of you.
—Estella MacGregor 33

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thank you to the executive and all members of the Dundas DHIA who attended the awards dinner-dance at South Mountain on Sat., Nov. 24 and for the special tribute and presentation. A special thank you to Donald Johnston and Don Chambers.
—Harold Boyce 33

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere and grateful thanks to my family, friends, neighbors and relatives for their visits, cards, letters, flowers and other gifts to me while I was in hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to Rev. McKibbon and Mr. Windsor. All acts of kindness shall never be forgotten.
—Sincerely, Kaye Kinkade 33

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, visits and prayers while I was a patient at WDMH. Thank you all for your kindness concerning the loss of my dear sister, Annie. Special thanks to the nurses on 1st floor, Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Argue for his special kindness.
—Pearl Summers. 33

Birth Notices

MUNRO — Brian and Carol (nee Presley) are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Craig Nathan, 9 lbs. 9 ozs. on Nov. 17, 1984 at WDMH. A little brother for Kyle. Proud grandparents are Clarence and Adrienne Presley of Winchester and Myles and Marjorie Munro of Chesterville. Special thank you to Dr. Adamson and nurses of the maternity ward for their excellent care. We would also like to express our sincere appreciation for the gifts, cards, flowers and visits we have received. 33

STOODLEY — John and Debbie are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Christina on Fri., Nov. 23, 1984. A sister for Timothy. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stoodley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald of Winchester. 33

Coming Events

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
New Year's Eve, Finch Community Centre. Tickets available from Finch Fire Department. 33-37c

BAKE AND CRAFT SALE
Will be held in the hall of the Early Methodist Church, Metcalfe, Dec. 8, 10am to 5pm. 33-34c

CHRISTMAS BASH
Sponsored by Local 2892 (proceeds to Dundas County People's First) Fri., Dec. 7, 1984 at Caravan Camp, Morrisburg. Music by Power Pak. 9pm sharp. Admission $3 per person. Age of majority required. Social occasion permit. 33-34

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing at Kemptville Hotel, Tues., Nov. 27, to Sun., Dec. 2. Sat., Dec. 1: matinee 3:30pm to 5:30pm. 33c

PIONEER HOTEL
This Thurs., Nov. 29, rock 'n roll with "Lexy Jones", Williamsburg. Come and try our wheel of fortune, 7pm to 9pm. Phone 535-2881. 33c

FESTIVAL OF CAROLS
"Good News... Great Joy..." 4th annual Festival of Carols. A program of Christmas music with vocal and instrumental selections by local choirs and musical groups. Congregational carol singing. Freewill offering for the Osgoode Township Care Centre. Place: Osgoode Presbyterian Church in Vernon. Time: Dec. 2, 1984, 7:30pm. You are invited. 33

LUNCHEON AND BAKE SALE
Santa Parade Day, Dec. 1, 11:30am on, Winchester United Church Hall. Soup, sandwiches, small cakes; all you can eat, $2.50. Proceeds from bake sale go to United Church Ethiopian Famine Fund. Donations of baked goods gladly accepted. 33

A CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL
The North Dundas Music Department is presenting "A Christmas Festival" on Wed., Dec. 12, 1984 at 8pm. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for students and children under 12 free. All proceeds go to help Ethiopia. Come and get in the Christmas spirit! 33-34c

LEGION BINGO
Bingo for Sat., Dec. 1 will be preceded by a 10:30am **BAKE SALE**. Bingo for Sat., Dec. 15 will have 2 turkeys included in prizes. Starting times for both, 1:30pm at Chesterville Legion Hall. Jackpot of $300. Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 434. 32-35c

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS DANCE
Matilda Bowling League Christmas Dance to be held Dec. 1, 1984 at Matilda Community Hall. Tickets $4 each, available at the door. 33

FOUR-YEAR-OLD KINDERGARTEN
All interested persons should attend the School Committee Meeting at Nationview Public School, South Mountain, Nov. 29 at 8pm. Qualified persons will discuss "Early Primary Education" and answer questions. For further information call Nationview School Committee Chairperson at 989-2823. 32-33

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Caravan Camp, St. Lawrence Hall, 4pm to 8pm. Reservations accepted. Call 543-2514 or 543-3502. Sun., Dec. 9, $9.95 adults, $5.95 children under 12, children under 5 free. Paul's Catering. 33-34

BAKE SALE
Lions Den, Metcalfe, 10am to 12 noon, Dec. 1. Sponsored by Group Committee for Metcalfe Scouting. (Beavers, Cubs and Scouts). 33

WEDDING RECEPTION
Relatives and friends are invited to a party held in the honor of Gerry and Kimberly (nee MacDonald) Downey on Nov. 30, 1984 at the Metcalfe Community Centre, Metcalfe, Ont. 32-33

ANNUAL MEETING DUNDAS COUNTY HOLSTEIN CLUB
Meeting will be held on Wed., Dec. 5, 1984 in the Winchester Community Centre, commencing at 10:30am. Guest speaker will be Albert Cormier, Cormdale Holsteins, Georgetown, Ont. who will be discussing merchandizing cattle. Set this day aside and plan to attend! 32-33c

THE WIZARD OF OTT AND THE THEATRE OF GIANTS
1st Winchester Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders present The Wizard of Ott and The Theatre of Giants, Sat., Dec. 8 at 2pm to 4:30pm, North Dundas District High School, $3 per ticket, canteen in cafeteria. For tickets phone 774-3724. 33-34

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Dec. 5, 1984 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. 33

MOVING — BASEMENT SALE
Bath tub, lamps, furniture and numerous articles. Fri., Nov. 30, 3pm to 9pm. 2 miles north and east on Ottawa St., Willis Robinson. 33

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Archie and Rachel Waddell, Dec. 5, 1984. Congratulations Mom and Dad on this your 50th wedding anniversary. For all your sacrifices, we want to express our deepest love, gratitude and thanks. Faye, Malcolm, Les and families. To extend best wishes, all friends of Archie and Rachel Waddell are invited to an Open House, Sun., Dec. 9 from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Common Room of the Stanley Apartments, Metcalfe. 33

PALACE HOTEL
This weekend, Fri., Nov. 30 and Sat., Dec. 1, "Midnight Sun" at the Palace Hotel, Russell, 445-9902. 33c

BINGO
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Every Thursday night, starting Oct. 11 until Nov. 29. Doors open at 6:30pm. First game at 7:30pm. 24-33c

AUCTION SALE
Every Saturday, 11am. McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 to 8pm, to receive your consignments. We buy and sell antiques, complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523 or 543-2226. 17tfc

NEW BINGO SEASON
Every Tuesday night at Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 21tfc

RABBIT AND GROUSE HUNT
Connaught Rod and Gun Club Annual Rabbit and Grouse Hunt, Sat., Dec. 8, 10am to 3pm. Members and non-members welcome. Shotguns only. Sign in and out at the club house. $5 fee. Also get your weigh-in slips in early. They won't be accepted after the Jan. 3 meeting. 33-34

HOLLY TEA AND BAZAAR
Russell Public School Annual Holly Tea and Bazaar, Sat., Dec. 1, 1pm to 4pm. Crafts, bake table. Adults $1.50, 6-12 50c, under 6 free. 33

MOUNTAIN TRAIL BLAZERS HOPE FOR SNOW DANCE
Sat., Dec. 1, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by Rob Steele. $3 single, $5 couple. 33c

Coming Events

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE
Sponsored by Metcalfe Community Centre Board will be held on Dec. 8 at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 9pm to 1am to music by Helen's Selections. Tickets $8 per person available from board members. Light lunch served. 31-34c

WINCHESTER TRAP & SKEET TURKEY SHOOT
Dec. 2, 1984, 12 noon. Shotguns only. Everyone welcome. 33

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Tickets are now available for the annual Metcalfe & District Lions Club New Year's Ball at Metcalfe Community Centre. Music will be by the popular "Hi and Dri" band. Tickets are $10 each and those interested are invited to call Lion Art Smith, 821-2043. 32-33c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Winchester Lions Club New Year's Eve Party, Mon., Dec. 31, 1984, Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. Party favors. $20 per couple. Dancing 9 to 1. Midnight buffet. Tickets available from Shadbolt's Store and Beverdam Meats. 32-37c

Auction Sales

AUCTION
Ontario's largest farm machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ont., Fri., Dec. 14, 10am. (Sales conducted second Friday of each month.) Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call 519-424-9998 or 519-424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 33

LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Sheep Auction, all female, Dec. 1, Markham Fairgrounds, 1pm. 450 bred ewes, some close to lambing. Dorset, Suffolk Romney (U.S. imports), Lincoln and colored ewes. Plus good crossbreds. Selling in lots 1 to 5. Details 416-623-5817. 33

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
WOOD WORKING TOOLS
To be held in the Henderson Hall, Church St., Winchester.
SAT., DEC. 8
commencing 12 noon
G.E. frost-free fridge, harvest gold, new condition; Beatty electric stove, harvest gold, new condition; Woods freezer; Hoover spin washer; chrome table and 6 chairs; chesterfield and chair, new condition; 4-piece bedroom suite with box springs and mattress, new condition.
Twin single beds, box springs and mattress, new condition; china cabinet; antique coffee table with glass top; platform rocker; Lazy-Boy chair; card table and 4 chairs; folding cot; vacuum cleaner; pole lamps; humidifier; electric broom; foot stool; bedroom chair; step stool; steel cupboard; desk; small tables; lawn chairs; coal oil lamp; Aladdin lamp.
End tables; electric lamps; radio; toaster oven; 2 toasters; electric kettle; can opener; irons; coffee perk; mixer; ironing board; bath hamper; dishes; slide projector; TV trays; pictures; bedding; quilts.
10" band saw; 8" table saw; B&D workmate; three ¼" electric drills; jig saw; hand saws; 2 small vises; chisles and tools for wood carving; quantity of carving wood; Remington electric chainsaw; MTD 4 hp rototiller; Lawn Boy lawn mower; wheel barrow; garden tools; garden hose; 24' aluminum extension ladder; step ladder; whipper snipper.
Many unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Arthur Erwin
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161
Note: All items listed are clean and in excellent condition. 33-34c

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Friday, November 30
Saturday, December 1
"PARADOX"
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Double your money coupons on your video games

SEARS CANADA INC.
Christmas Store Hours
Monday to Friday
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Saturday, 9:00am to 5:00pm
December 1 to 22 (inclusive)
774-2318

Prescott-Russell
Board of Education
Request for Tenders
for the services of
Snow Removal
during the 1984-85 Winter Season
at the following locations:

1. **Pleasant Corners Public School**
   Highway 34, Vankleek Hill
2. **Russell Public School**
   Mill Street, Russell
3. **Plantagenet Public School**
   Water Street, Plantagenet
4. **Cambridge Public School**
   RR1 Embrun
5. **Rockland Public School**
   Giroux Street, Rockland

Tenders should state the school for which the tender applies, the size and nature of the equipment and the price per unit per hour.

Tenders to be submitted to the undersigned not later than 4pm Dec. 7, 1984. Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Harvey LeRoy
Superintendent of Business & Finance, Elementary
Prescott-Russell Board of Education
411 Stanley Street
Hawkesbury, Ontario K6A 3E8

Morrisburg Cornwall
BLAKELY, CRAIG, VISCOUNT & CO.
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Liquidations - Discontinued Lines
Bankruptcies - Factory Overrun Stock
Closeouts - Manufacture Surplus
Wholesale **774-3754** Retail
526 Main St., Winchester

Church Directory



HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at all services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
30tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School.
11:00am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
7:30pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl, B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
17tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
2:30pm - Afternoon Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. 33tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Leslie G. Smith, C.D.
1-741-7071
Clerk: 774-3275
11am - Public Worship.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Public worship.
26tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9:00am and 11:00am - Sunday.
9:00am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
5tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9:00am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
5tfc

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
Church, 826-2444
9:30am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study
7:30pm
Located just off road 114 at 25.
18tfc

EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
9:15am - Sunday School.
10:00am - Morning Worship.
7:00pm - Evening Worship.
7:30pm - Wednesday Evening.
2 ½ miles north of Metcalfe on North Road
Pastors:
Rev. Harold Berry
Rev. Marie Berry
821-1917
5tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
1st Sunday in Advent
St. Matthias, Winchester
11am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9:30am - Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
8:30am - Holy Communion.
33c

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A., M.Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service.
23tfc

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
1st Sunday in Advent
9:45am - Sunday School.
Grades 4 and up.
11am - Worship Service.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
33c

Classifieds

Repairs & Renovations
Inside and Out
NO JOB IS TOO SMALL
Specializing in Preserved Wood Foundations
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DALE ADAMS
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
RR3 Williamsburg
535-2745

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

The Gallery of HOMES
H.J. PRATT Realty Inc.
Castor St., Russell
445-3332
Kemptville office
258-5795



Russell, Dunlop Crescent, $94,500 — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on quiet street, patio and deck, immaculate condition. Call Bryce Latour, 448-3525. RR146.



Casselman, 1.8 Acres, $65,000 — 2 plus 1 bedroom bungalow, beautiful lot, fireplace, electric heating, call Bryce Latour, 448-3525. RR142.



4 acres pride of ownership, $107,500 — In mint condition, antique brick and siding, large family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. 1-258-5795, Gerry Seguin, 258-5884 or Bryce Latour, 448-3525. RR145

Satellite TV Systems



WINTER CLEARANCE SPECIAL

REGULAR SYSTEM
$1,595 *(reg. $1,895)*
- 8' solid aluminum deep dish
- 120° LNA
- Sat-Tec receiver or equivalent
- Electronic polarotor and polar mount
- 100 feet of cable

DELUXE SYSTEM
$1,895 *(reg. $2,095)*
Similar to regular system but with the following special features:
- 70° LNA (gives a 10' dish performance)
- Stereo receiver

Installation from $200 and up

SATELVISION ENGINEERING
224-7300
31 Brichview Road, Nepean

BOOKKEEPING AND INCOME TAX SERVICE

Carol Clark 774-2305

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker

504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER, 774-3990

Lots in Matilda Township priced from $10,000 - $25,000. **Maurice Eyre, 543-2391.**

R1018 $27,500.00 Edwards. Don't put all your money into rent. See this super 3 bedroom mobile home, 4 appliances included, immediate possession in modern trailer park. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.**

R1028 $43,900 Williamsburg area. Immediate possession for this spacious modern 2 bedroom bungalow, finished rec room and attached garage, attractive country lot on paved road. **Allen McCaslin, 989-6011.**

R1030 $67,500 3 bedroom bungalow in Winchester, well landscaped lot, wood stove in living room and finished rec room. **Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746.**

R1023 $75,000 Williamsburg area, 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, large country kitchen with airtight stove, tastefully remodelled, 2 metal outbuildings in excellent condition. All on 5 acres. **Marie Ineson, 989-6103.**

MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE, CENTURY 21.**

HUGH A. **BLAINE** REAL ESTATE BROKER
RR2, Mountain (613) 258-2768
• Land • Farms • Homes
"Try Us"

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — North of village, west of tower on south fork, 2 storey aluminum clad home, carpeted throughout, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large living room, new furnace and plumbing, drilled well.

LAND — Over 300 acres of crop land at South Mountain, 90 acres tiled. East of Pleasant Valley, 2 parcels totalling 230 acres of rich, sandy loam soil. At Inkerman Station, 123 acres, part bush.

BUILDING SITES — 2 parcels of 25 acres. One on Crowder Road, one at end of Development Road, north of Hwy. 43 with barn and well. Numerous acre lots. Four lots on Lakeshore Drive at the St. Lawrence River.

Aesculap and Sunbeam Blades

* **Aesculap Blades . . . $24.95** set
* **Sunbeam Blades . . . $17.00** set
* Repair parts for both models on hand
* Blades sharpened within the next day
* Clipper oil, grease and louse powder (Dri Kill)

ROONEY FEEDS LTD.
Dundas St., Iroquois, Ont.
652-4382

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Res. 537-2161
Bus. 443-3961



Remax homestead realty ltd. is delighted to announce Al Loynachan has joined our sales force.

Al brings with him six years of experience in real estate throughout the Winchester/Chesterville area.

Call Al for any residential, farm or commercial real estate needs.



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embrun, ontario K0A 1W0
(613) 443-3961

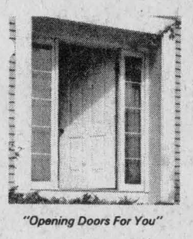
CHESTERVILLE DUPLEX, $37,900 — 3 bedrooms, main floor, 2 bedrooms, upstairs apartment. Presently rented, steady tenants. Live in one apartment. Let rent help pay bills. Call Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.

JUST LISTED IN VERNON, $76,900 — Just south of Ottawa. Spacious 4 bedroom home, large rear deck, well treed lot, fenced yard, quiet street. Recent improvements. Bill Walsh at 445-5243.

CHESTERVILLE SUBDIVISION, $68,500 — Brand new Heritage Home. Can be yours soon. Raised basement, 3 bedrooms, dining room, quality throughout. Larry Stevens, 774-3396.

MOREWOOD EXECUTIVE HOME — 2,500 sq. ft. bungalow, 4 bedrooms, in-ground pool, rec room, air conditioning, 3 fireplaces, separate office. $89,000. Tony Welland, 984-2273.

RUSSELL VILLAGE, $96,500 — Quality raised ranch bungalow with double garage, fireplace, fully finished basement. Executive transfer. Wanda Faris-Desrochers, 443-3961.



"Opening Doors For You"

Susanne Alexander
Real Estate Broker
P. O. Box 39
Mountain, Ontario K0E 1S0
989-2135



OPEN HOUSE

Come visit this brand new home on Victoria St., Winchester on **DECEMBER 1** from **2-4PM**. Watch for the signs. Super floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious formal living room and dining room. The lower level is insulated and drywalled ready for future expansion. **Asking $79,900.** Come Saturday and see for yourself.

HALLVILLE

Superb landscaped grounds go with this 1½ storey, tastefully renovated, 2 bedroom home. Spacious family room with airtight stove, well designed kitchen and main floor laundry are only a few of the extras. All appliances including lawn mower make this an excellent buy for the first-time home owner at $54,500.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

No detail has been spared in this custom built, 1,500 sq. ft. brick bungalow. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with built-in appliances, lower level has family room, den and plenty of storage. With the attached garage, paved drive and large cedar deck you have a super value at $79,900.

For more details call Jim or Susanne at 989-2135 or 989-2694 and Suzanne Coyle at 448-3007

FOR SALE **BOOTH**
Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
South Mountain 989-2636

DAIRY FARMS - LAND
COUNTRY HOMES
APPRAISALS - MORTGAGES

Grant Booth, Broker
(613) 989-2636

Office
Main St., South Mountain

MOUNTAIN



$42,900 is the asking price for this well cared for 2 bdrm home, corner lot, detached garage, paved drive, 2 enclosed porches, recent furnace, eat-in kitchen with built-in wall unit. Ideal retirement home.

COMMERCIAL



Main St., South Mountain. Operating service station, all equipment and tools included. 3 bdrm living accommodation above garage.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — 2½ bdrm, 1½ storey home on Main St., main floor laundry, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room. Quick possession. $29,900.

SPENCERVILLE/SHANLY — Large 2 storey, 3 bdrm vinyl sided home on 3.8 acres plus block barn and garage. Immediate possession. Vendor take back second mortgage 10%.

Always a large selection of good operating dairy farms!

Unreserved Auction

Sat., Dec. 8
10:00am
CORNER OF HWYS. 43 & 31, WINCHESTER, ONT.

The undersigned Auction Company has been commissioned by Ward Mallette Inc. to sell from the assets of Dwyer Hill Farms Inc., by unreserved auction, the following:

Office Equipment: (8) desks; (6) 4-drawer filing cabinets; mobile filing cabinet; (25) stacking chairs; library stools; steno chairs; office dividers; adding machine; cash register; 2-drawer filing cabinet; Hammond PA system; secretary desk; (4) metal storage containers for files; office safe.

Restaurant Equipment: (250) REMIH'S hydromatic glasswashers and parts; microwave oven; large S.S. freezer; meat slicer; (80) restaurant chairs; (31) tables; (4) refrigerators; (2) stoves; deep freezer; food scales; food processor; S.S. serving tray; French fry warmer; (12) lounge chairs; pots; pans; dishes; cutlery; coffee pots; S.S. cookware; cups and saucers; dishwasher; butcher's block cutting table; Coke cups; paper plates; plastic knives; forks; spoons; takeout containers for food.

Furniture: Chesterfield and chair; hide-a-bed; sofa; (7) single beds; dressers; bureaus; night tables; (4) coffee tables; end tables; kitchen table sets; (40) miscellaneous chairs; wood stove; loveseat.

Miscellaneous: (20) lunch boxes; propane lanterns; cases of glasses; water coolers; (10) fire extinguishers; skis; helmets; weight bench and weights; drill for ice fishing; lamps; Coleman cooler; Christmas decorations; lawn chairs; shelving; paper towel holders; patio furniture; vacuum; patio lights; folding chairs; mops; sun lamps; industrial cleaner; coal oil lamps; coal oil; hand cleaner; first aid backboard; saddle holders; bridle holders; (20) cellocotton rolls; grindstones; car trailer mirrors; extension cords; coil of rope; fireplace screen; soap; cases of Ajax; baseboard heaters; case of lunch bags; cases of sandwich bags; ventilator; clocks; salt and pepper shakers; shovels; brooms; axes; hand posthole digger; Christmas lights; light bulbs; picture frames; Saran wrap; flower pots; curtains; ornaments; Tupperware; deodorizer; boots; hardhats; flags; new bay windows; picture windows.

Plus a truckload of new toys and tools

Toys: Musical dolls; police cars; jeeps; clowns; bears; bunnies; hobby horse.
Miscellaneous: Blankets; dishes; pots; pans; cutlery; burglar alarms; gloves; socks.
Tools: Hand pullers; vises; bench grinder; drill press; pipe wrench; sledge; axe; hammer; plus much more.

This is just a partial listing, there is much more too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Note: A lot of the stock was purchased in cases and is new. Furniture is in excellent condition. Something for everyone.

TERMS — CASH
Sale held indoors
Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
For more information call: Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days, 613-774-2735, 774-2737;
Evenings, 613-258-5095

Next sale: Sat., Dec. 15 at 10am
Sale of Dwyer Hill Farms Inc. shop tools; farm parts, and farm-related stock.

NOTICE

Due to a delay in the distribution of our flyer, "Tech N' Toys" Sale will be extended to Dec. 1, 1984. Prices in effect while quantities last

CANADIAN TIRE **W.P. Henophy Ltd.**
Williamsburg 535-2845

Nepean-Carleton Progressive Conservative Association
Notice of

Annual Meeting

to elect the Officers of the Association

DATE: TUESDAY, 4th DECEMBER, 1984
TIME: 8:00pm
LOCATION: Nepean Sportsplex, Halls A & B
Woodroffe Avenue, Nepean, Ontario
GUEST SPEAKER

To be eligible to vote, new members must reside within the riding boundaries and have obtained a 1984 membership from:
MRS. LORRAINE SPRAGUE
VICE-PRESIDENT, MEMBERSHIPS
6 ELTERWATER AVENUE
NEPEAN, ONTARIO K2H 5J2
Telephone: (613) 828-6405
prior to 8:00pm, 1st December, 1984. The $2.00 fee must accompany each request for membership.

Everyone is welcome and coffee will be served following the meeting.

1985 memberships will be on sale, at this meeting, at a cost of $5.00 each.

P C

Unreserved Auction

Sat., Dec. 1
at 9:30am
ACRES EQUIPMENT LTD.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by Thorne Riddell Inc. to sell by unreserved auction from the assets of Acres Equipment Ltd. the following:

Shop Tools: Devilbiss 5 hp air compressor; 5-ton electric chain hoist; battery charger; spark plug cleaner; H.D. grinder; B&D jig saw; air paint sprayer; tap and die set; cam tool kit; (2) 11-ton floor jack; 5-ton floor jack; air chisel kit; anvil; parts cleaner; electric hack saw; air hose; torches; roto router with cable; electric pipe bender assembly; hydr. jack; rod cutters; timing light; hydr. tester; (6) jack stands; hydr. jack; skill saw; drills; power hack saw; pipe threader; calcium pump; electric chain winch; air compressor on wheels; dynamometer rpm tester; Utaloy hardner compound kit; shop vacuum; vises; work benches; ¾" socket set; impact sockets; pulley pullers; creepers; tire hammer; sump pumps; clutch kit; grease guns; transmission jack; power steel cutter; fire extinguishers; ladders; shovels; brooms.

Office Equipment: (3) small desks; (5) large desks with credenza; (2) parts video machines; visit record system; Sharp electric cash register; (2) air conditioners; photocopier stand; filing cabinet; Bell & Howell tape projector; cassette tape projector; Coles filing cabinet with combination lock; (6) electric calculators; Appresso A Graph credit card processor; (24) vinyl stacking chairs; Airphone system, approximately 12 units.

New Case lawn equipment: 4' mower; 5' mower; 3' blade; 5' snowblower; 3' mower.

Case R tractor; MF 160 manure spreader; 18" trench bucket; Kubota front snowblower; yard roller; FMD blade; (3) Patz 98B silo unloader; 14-ton Westeel grain hopper tank; 18-ton tandem trailer axles with electronic brakes; Patz barn cleaner stand; Patz assorted used barn cleaner chain; concrete bunk feeder sections; Patz 400' chain cattle feeder; used Patz barn cleaner units; (4) used snowmobiles; Silo Matic auger feeder; 10' used 166 conveyor sections; truck racks; grain bin sections (new); roof for grain bin (new); tires; rims; hoses and fitting for air, water and hydraulic; electric panel boxes; plow parts; cultivator parts; Even-flo silage distributors; steel cable; electric cable; water bowl parts; large selection of new and used Arctic Cat snowmobile parts; electric motors; hubs; engine parts.

New Parts: (5) Patz stable cleaner drive units; neck straps; cattle tags; nuts; bolts; nails; toplinks; pulleys; welding rod; hydr. hose; hydr. cylinder; roller chain; draw pins; clamps; water bowls; pipe fittings; disc blades; coulters; approximately 200' parts shelving; parts bins; plus much more too numerous to mention.

Vehicles: 1978 Dodge Cub Van; Havelock tri-axle trailer, 9 ton, 18'; grain bin trailer.

Auctioneer's Note: *This is just a partial listing, there are many more items to be sold. We will be starting the sale with the new parts.*

Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements. Owners and auctioneer not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

TERMS: CASH
For information call:
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: 613-774-2735, 774-2737
Evenings: 613-258-5095