WINCHESTER PRESS

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Press Photo —Van Bridger

Barn, Equipment Destroyed In Blaze

MOUNTAIN—An early morning fire Friday destroyed a 150' by 175' barn owned by John Van-Grunsma of R.R. 1, Mountain.

Van-Grunsma said he was awakened at about 1:15 a.m. by an Ontario Provincial Police constable who noticed the fire as he was passing. Although the fire was some distance from the house, the owner said the flames could easily have spread if the alarm had not been turned in by police.

One heifer and more than 10,000 bales of hay and straw were lost in the fire. Van-Grunsma said several pieces of farm machinery which were stored in the barn were also destroyed.

Firemen from the Mountain Township Fire Department were unable to extinguish the blaze but managed to keep it from spreading to a nearby machine shed.

A silo was partially damaged in the fire.

Van-Grunsma, who operates a 600-acre dairy farm, said the loss was only partly covered by insurance. In a fire in 1962 near Sudbury, the owner lost a complete farm operation, including over 70 head of cattle.

Cause of the fire has not been established, the owner said.

Van-Grunsma told The Press that, despite a series of unlucky accidents, he intends to rebuild and continue farming.

Pre-Kindergarten Fate Up In The Air

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—A decision on the fate of the junior kindergarten program in Chesterville could go either way.

Trustees at a regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education last Wednesday night moved to prepare a follow-up report on the program after hearing a brief from two Chesterville women. Bea Van Gilst and Judy Buske urged the board to allow the kindergarten to continue, saying it has never been properly evaluated.

The four-year-old kindergarten was implemented last September as a pilot project. Depending on its success, board implementation guidelines had called for gradual extension of the program to the rest of the united counties.

Because of budget cutbacks, however, plans to extend the service have been scrapped. Now the board must decide whether to allow the Chesterville program to continue for a one-year interim until September, 1980.

A board spokesman said Thursday changes in grant structures announced by the ministry of education will force the board to cut regular kindergarten programs to half time. He pointed out however, that the new grant structure effective in 1980 would provide funding for junior kindergarten.

"As of now, the Chesterville junior kindergarten has not been officially discontinued," the spokesman said. "But the board decision on this project depends on whether they revert to half time in the regular program."

The spokesman said the board had never advocated full time kindergartens except in the French immersion program. Under this system, children are taught for half a day in English and the rest of the day in French.

"Some boards took advantage of the grants to provide full time instruction in one language," he said. "We have always maintained that kindergarten is not a babysitting service."

Under the SD&G board, only kindergartens offering instruction in both languages are full time.

NO INTEREST

Van Gilst told trustees that Chesterville parents feared the project might be discontinued without being assessed.

"We were hearing negative things — no one was observing how things were going and we thought there was no interest."

She said about 20 students are enrolled in this year's program and 17 have already asked for registration in 1979.

Van Gilst admitted that Chesterville village council last week had increased rent on the park pavilion building used for the kindergarten from $500 to $900 annually. But since the board has already spent money to equip the room, there would be no other extra expense, she said.

The Chesterville parents are paying $100 a month for cleaning services, after a volunteer system was discontinued because of a lack of co-operation.

After hearing the brief, trustee Lloyd Markell told Van Gilst he felt the project should be "shelved," until it can be made available to everyone.

"I see merit in the program but how would you like it if someone else had it and you didn't," he asked. "I don't think Chesterville has any special status that they should have it and no one else does."

The program would cost about $3,000 to operate during 1979.

This Week ...



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Early Bird Adage Applies To Summer Job Situation

WINCHESTER—Students looking for temporary summer jobs this year probably missed their main chance of finding work unless they applied several months ago.

Of the 144 jobs available at Upper Canada Village, St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Cruickshank Construction, Nestle (Canada) Limited, Ault Foods and some of the Experience '79 projects, most have already been filled.

A parks commission official said Monday that 300 applications had been received for the 60 job openings at the parks. According to Myrna Whelan, hiring is usually completed by the end of April.

"There may be a few more if some of the people we've hired change their minds, but most of the positions are filled," she said.

Whelan said almost 85 per cent of the students are return employees who have worked there in the past. Their duties are general clean up work, taking tickets and life-guarding.

No special qualifications are necessary, she said, but students "must be on the ball." Employment runs from mid-June until Labour Day weekend, and students must be willing to work weekends and holidays.

Lifeguards are required to hold the bronze swimming medallion in order to qualify, she said.

In addition, another 39 students are hired at the parks through an Experience '79 complement.

Under the government grant program, students must be hired for jobs that would not normally be done by regular parks staff.

Whelan said these too, have already been filled.

See page 15 for more stories on the student job situation in the area

Selection of the eight students hired as interpretors at Upper Canada Village began in February, and another five students have been hired to do historical research.

A spokesman at the village said applications begin arriving in December. The students are hired on the basis of personal interviews, their course of study and their main interests.

Another 18 students were hired by Cruickshank Construction Limited of Morrisburg. Although the second phase of the Highway 31 reconstruction project will mean several openings for flag girls and engineering students, a company spokesman said there are far more students than there are jobs.

"The best way to measure the number of applications is 'inches thick'," he said. "We have many more good applications than we can use."

He said the number hired depends on the type of work the company will be doing. On a highway project, more flag girls and grade checkers are needed, but some construction jobs require mainly equipment operators.

Many of the Cruickshank workers are returning for the second or third time, the spokesman said. They are chosen on the basis of their academic record and their interest in the work.

Most of the boys are engineering students, he said.

Two of the areas largest employers, Ault Foods and Nestle (Canada) Limited, expect to hire about 18 students this summer, but most of the jobs are already filled.

Nestle, whose production is year-round rather than seasonal, hires only two or three students each year. Personnel manager Murray Duncan says these are usually engineering students and they are hired early in the season.

Although government assistance may be available to industries hiring summer students, Duncan says his plant has never taken advantage of it. As employees, the students are "excellent," he says.

Most of the 15 students hired by Ault Foods will replace regular employees during holidays.

Director of Administration Steven Ault says some extra help is needed because plant production increases during the summer months, but this accounts for only four to five jobs. The rest either fill in for vacationing workers or do odd jobs around the plant.

"Some years, everyone comes back from the previous year," he said, "but last year we had a lot of graduates, so we have a lot of new faces this year."

Although they are not hired as skilled or semi-skilled help, Ault says the students are good workers.

He said the plant is only eligible for government assistance if new jobs are created.

Grants have been awarded for two Experience '79 projects in the area, creating a total of six jobs.

The Village of Winchester Recreation Association will receive $2,550 to establish and operate a swimming water safety program for youths and adults. Director Frank Morgan said three students will be hired under the program, with possibly two more needed to complete the pool staff.

Morgan said applications have already been received and the students will be chosen from these.

Morrisburg Recreation Department has been granted $2,660 to provide a summer recreational program for Senior Citizens. Three students will be employed.

In addition, the Village of Winchester and the recreation association have applied for two Young Canada Works grants. If the grants are approved, students would be required to register with Canada Manpower before applying for the jobs.

One Of Four Issues

Peters Campaigns On Medicare

IROQUOIS—Brian Peters told 250 students and parents at Seaway District High School last week that the New Democratic Party is the only choice for Canadians who want to see a change in the federal government.

Peters said there is little difference between the ruling Liberal Party and the opposition Progressive Conservatives, since both parties listen to "big business" interests.

"All you're doing is looking at personalities in choosing between the old parties," he said.

Peters, the NDP candidate for Stormont-Dundas in the upcoming federal election, was the third of the riding's candidates to speak to Seaway students as part of Education Week. Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley addressed the students on April 17, and PC candidate Dick Aubry spoke last Monday.

While it was the largest turnout to hear a candidate, Peters had to field the most pointed questions of the three assemblies, and students asked him NDP policies on topics ranging from decriminalizing marijuana to medicare.

Peters said medicare was the NDP's "baby," since a provincial New Democratic Party government introduced medical insurance to Canadians.

He added that keeping medicare "a right" of Canadians is one of the four main points he is campaigning on.

The others are making sure that wage and price controls are never again introduced, protecting women's rights, and seeking a moratorium on nuclear power stations until the problems of waste disposal and reactor breakdowns can be safely corrected.

When asked how a federal NDP government would control the medicare system, since health coverage is under provincial jurisdiction, Peters admitted that his government would have no direct control over medicare.

"But we can influence the provinces by saying we won't give any funds for a system that isn't universal," he said.

When Peters said the NDP supports unions, a student wanted to know his views on unions that misuse their power to strike.

He said what the public sees as a misuse of power is the union's only answer to what they see as a grievance.

"It's unfortunate, but bargaining power is based on the power of the union to disrupt society."

As an example, Peters, who is a DC-8 pilot for Air Canada, said his union has tremendous bargaining power because they can tie up all the air traffic in the country.

He explained the NDP's policy on strikes as one based on "fairness to Canadians through security of income that will supply all of a person's basic needs."

Peters told the audience, which he described as the "biggest group by far I have ever spoken to," that he believes the key issues in the campaign are national unity and the economy.

He said none of the national parties are advocating the country split apart, and attacked the prime minister's statements on national unity.

"The Liberals are throwing out a red herring on the question.... It's just their way of trying to make Trudeau the saviour of the country."

Peters, who is bilingual, said there would have to be a "definite majority" of Quebecers voting for separation before an NDP government would consider splitting up the country.

To stimulate Canada's economy Peters said the NDP would come up with a national marine policy to help counterbalance the $2 billion that leaves the country every year in shipping costs. He also said his party would break the inflation cycle with a fair prices review board, and would try to reduce the foreign domination of domestic industries.

He said the answer to lowering the unemployment rate is to create attractive jobs so people will want to work.

"The industries having trouble getting workers are the ones that pay minimum wage and have poor working conditions," he said.

Peters said the New Democratic Party is against capital punishment, and he is in favour of decriminalizing simple possession of marijuana.

mainline

Experience '79 Grants

Winchester and Morrisburg have received Experience '79 grants totalling $5,210, to employ students this summer. The town's grant is for $2,550 to hire three students to run a water safety program. Morrisburg's grant, for $2,660 will pay three youths to run a summer recreational program for senior citizens.

Home And Garden

This week's Press contains a five-page section devoted to spring clean-ups and sprucing up your lawn and garden. Home Improvement and Garden 1979 starts on page B-7 and includes many helpful hints on care of your home and property.

Hawks Banquet Upcoming

Tickets for the Winchester Junior B Hawks Awards '79 are still available from players, members of the executive and at the CountryBoy at $20 a couple. The night takes place next Saturday evening, May 12th at Winchester and District Arena beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour and continues with a beef dinner (including wine), the awards and disco dancing. Help the Hawks wind up a great season.

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Merkley, Metcalfe, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Debbie to Bruce Presley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Presley, Winchester. Marriage to take place June 2, 1979 at 6:30 p.m., Edwards Pentecostal Church.

Recent Births

BREWER—Frank and Anna (nee Verhoeven). Congratulations on the birth of your first son, April 17, in Vernon, B.C.

DIXON—Richard and Marilyn (nee Wright) are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl. Lesley Michelle was born April 23, 1979 at the Brockville General Hospital. A sister for Kristopher and Shane.

The following is a recent birth at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On Wednesday, April 25, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Adams, 30 Dickson Dr., Ingleside, Ontario, a daughter.

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123



Volunteers At Self-Examination Clinic

Last Thursday was a busy day for nurses who gladly offered their services to assure the success of a breast-self exmination clinic at Metcalfe Community Centre.

The girls are pictured during their brief coffee break early in the evening. Left to right: Madeline Bourbonnais, Elizabeth Murdock, Maureen Arthur (clinic director), Dianne Withnall, Joanna Emery, and Judy Kelly.

Press Photo—Rowan

114 Women Participate At Rideau-Osgoode Clinic

The Cancer Clinic directed by Rideau-Osgoode branch and held at Metcalfe Community Centre was enthusiastically endorsed when 114 women took advantage of the opportunity to learn breast self-examination techniques and view a very educational film presentation.

"We were indeed delighted by this response," said chief organizer Maureen Arthur, "and it was very encouraging to see more than 200 Osgoode Township High School girls take time from their busy schedule to view the film."

Mrs. Arthur extended thanks to all volunteer workers who helped make the clinic possible, with a special word of appreciation to both the Community Centre Board and Metcalfe and District Lions Club.

Although both Mrs. Norman Sterling and Mrs. Ray Wilson were present during the day they were unable to release accurate figures concerning the recent canvass. Both agreed, however, canvassers had all submitted encouraging reports.

Greely-Manotick Station W.I. Elects Officers At Annual

The annual meeting of the Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Baird, President, on Tuesday, April 17 at 8:00 p.m.

We are pleased to announce our newly elected officers for 1979-1980: past president, Mrs. Thomas Harper; president, Mrs. Allan Baird; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Don Johnston; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. James Gough; secretary, Mrs. Gerald Sutherland; treasurer, Mrs. Herman Smiley; branch directors, Mrs. Henry Zimpelman, Mrs. Vivian Gough and Mrs. Harland Smiley; public relations officer, Mrs. James Gough; district director, Mrs. Thomas Harper.

Regular monthly meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome and for details please call 821-1378.

Ramsayville Elects Officers

Mrs. R. Winges is the new president of Ramsayville W.I. succeeding Mrs. C. Boyer who stepped down last week after completing a very successful term in office.

Other officers elected were as follows: Mrs. B. Cavan, 1st vice president; Mrs. G. Kettles, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Boyer, district director; Mrs. Kemp, alternate district director; Mrs. Lebreton, Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Habrakin, branch directors; Mrs. S. Whyte, public relations.

The annual meeting was at the Top Generation Hall when plans were drafted for exhibits at the coming exhibition, and also for the District Annual which is being held on May 9th at Bethany Church, Ramsayville.

Showcase Of Quilts

BROCKVILLE—Quilting enthusiasts and all those who are interested in the camaraderie of a quilting bee will have an opportunity to experience all of this at the "Showcase of Quilts" being held in Wall Street United Church here on May 10.

The United Church Women of Wall Street Church were able to book into the tour of the Canada Packers Quilt Display which is a collection of very old quilts of historical significance. There will be many more quilts on display from homes in Brockville and surrounding area.

A quilting bee will be in progress throughout the afternoon and evening allowing anyone to join in and learn something of this fascinating art.

Vernon ACW April Meeting

Mrs. Ivor Bath was hostess for the April A.C.W. meeting held at her home on Tuesday evening. All members and Rev. Lamble were in attendance. Following prayer the devotional period was held with Daisy Robinson, Nancy Sorensen and Marjorie Bath taking part.

The president Doreen Acres reported on the Lay readers association meeting which she had attended on Sunday. She announced the annual church meeting for May 16 in Christ Church Cathedral for an all-day session.

Several issues were discussed and the decisions made were to have the church interior washed and painted; shrubs planted at the front of the church; two more windows to be replaced and to cater for a dinner in May.

Money was sent re a thank offering for the annual meeting in Ottawa. A church survey paper was read and all joined in filling out the lengthy paper. The meeting was adjourned with Debbie Hornung offering their home for the May meeting on the 29th.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Maureen Arthur and Carole Acres.

Vernon WI Slate

Mrs. Douglas Hughes was elected president of Vernon W.I. when members held their annual meeting in the form of a potluck supper last week.

Other officers include: Mrs. Winston Page, 1st vice president; Mrs. John MacDonald, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Rolla Campbell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Archie Sayant, assistant secretary; Mrs. Fred Alexander, district director.



Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sparling Summers of Winchester, last Saturday marked the Golden Anniversary of their wedding day when a host of friends brought greetings and good wishes.

Mr. Summers and his bride, the former Katheline Froats of Chesterville, were married by the late Rev. W. Hamilton and their first home was at Brinston. Four years later they moved to Williamsburg where "Sparling" bought the barber shop where he had first learned the trade.

More than 25 years ago they moved to Winchester where the friendly barber is still in great demand.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers are the proud parents of Mrs. Allan McIntosh (Iverene), Mrs. John Blair (Thelma), Mrs. Charles Droppo (Jackie), Wilfred, Jim and Bob. They are equally proud of their 18 grandchildren.

The happy couple received congratulatory messages from Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Davis, M.P. Ed Lumley and M.P.P. Ossie Villeneuve.

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Next draw May 27th.

Final Tribute F. J. Hess

Francis Joseph Hess, a retired Williamsburg area farmer, died at his late residence on April 27th in his 84th year. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hess, he was predeceased by his wife, the former Sarah Miller.

The late Mr. Hess is survived by six sons: Roy and Glen, both of Brockville; Carl, Chesterville; Keith, Elma; Lyle and Lee, both of Morrisburg. Also surviving are one brother, Lloyd of Williamsburg; one sister, Mrs. Viola Cassel, Williamsburg; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A member of the Lutheran Church the funeral service at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, was conducted by Rev. Pamela McGee at 2:00 p.m. on April 29th.

Pall bearers were Harold Pemberton, Ralph Casselman, Aden Casselman, Arnold Bogart, Brock Barkley and Anthony Toonders.

Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

L. Hutchinson Dies April 30

Lorne Hutchinson, a well known South Mountain area farmer, died April 30th in his 78th year. Born in Russell Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Hutchinson, he was educated at area schools.

In addition to his widow, the former Beatrice Margaret Locke, the late Mr. Hutchinson is survived by two sons and two daughters: Linda, at home; Barton, Mountain; Mrs. Charles Perkins (Diane), Morrisburg; and David of Spencerville. Also surviving are grandchildren Mark, David and Micheal Hutchinson; Toni and Chad Perkins; brother Ross of Winchester; and sister Mrs. Jennie Poole, Prescott. He was predeceased by one brother, Leslie.

A member of the United Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Myron Maxted at 3:15 p.m. on May 2.

Pall bearers were Ewen Gannon, Eldred Richardson, Keith St. Pierre, Basil Chambers, Jerry Nelson and Norman Utman.

Interment was at South Mountain Union Cemetery.



Joe Rowan, left, accepts the Royal Canadian Legion Media Award from Greely Branch 627 Past President Ken Beek. Joe received the award for coverage of Greely Legion activities, as reported in The Press.

Press Reporter Receives Legion Media Award

GREELY—The awards night at Greely Branch 627 of the Royal Canadian Legion proved to be a little more than the usual handing out of the silverware Saturday night, as The Winchester Press was presented with the Legion's media award.

Press reporter and columnist Joe Rowan, who reports the Greely Branch's activities was on hand to photograph the award winners when Branch Past President Ken Beek summoned Joe up to the podium and presented him with the award and a letter from Dominion President E. C. Coley.

"The Winchester Press has greatly assisted us in all our endeavours and the kind co-operation of our good friend, Joe Rowan, is deeply appreciated. We anticipate a continued close relationship with the area's finest weekly newspaper," Beek said.

Joe accepted the framed letter from Coley and the media award then thanked the Branch for the presentation.

"A sincere thank you on behalf of the management and staff at The Press. This recognition is a fine example of the value of co-operation. Because you kept us informed, we have in turn, informed our 20,000 readers of your valuable work in the community," Joe said.

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National Week For The Mentally Retarded

May 6th to May 12th

is a week set aside each year when every community is urged to give support and understanding to programs which strengthen and enrich the lives of mentally retarded persons.

Prior to Mother's Day, which is traditionally the beginning of the campaign, thousands of mentally retarded youngsters in residences, workshops and training centres, in villages, towns and cities throughout the nation, package millions of marigold seeds for distribution to homes throughout Canada. This has become a major source for financing the operation of workshops, nurseries and residences operated by Local Associations for the Retarded. The Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, and more than 350 Local Associations sponsor the campaign.

Although mental retardation is the greatest single chronic disability of our children today, significant strides are being made into the prevention and the amelioration of mental retardation.

Today, more than ever, there is ample evidence that we have grossly underestimated the potential of the mentally retarded. There is not only hope but proof that as our expectations [of the mentally retarded] rise, so will their performance, growth and independence — or tragically, vice versa.

More than 90 per cent of all retarded people are educable or trainable, and capable of a considerable degree of self-sufficiency — if given a chance. The Dundas County Association for The Mentally Retarded appeals to all residents of Dundas County to give them that chance.

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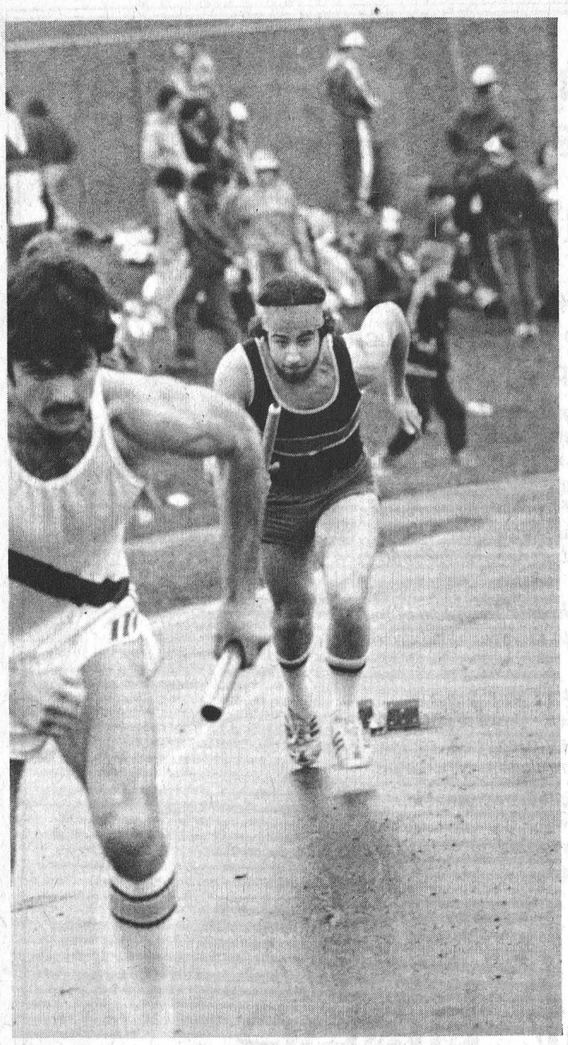
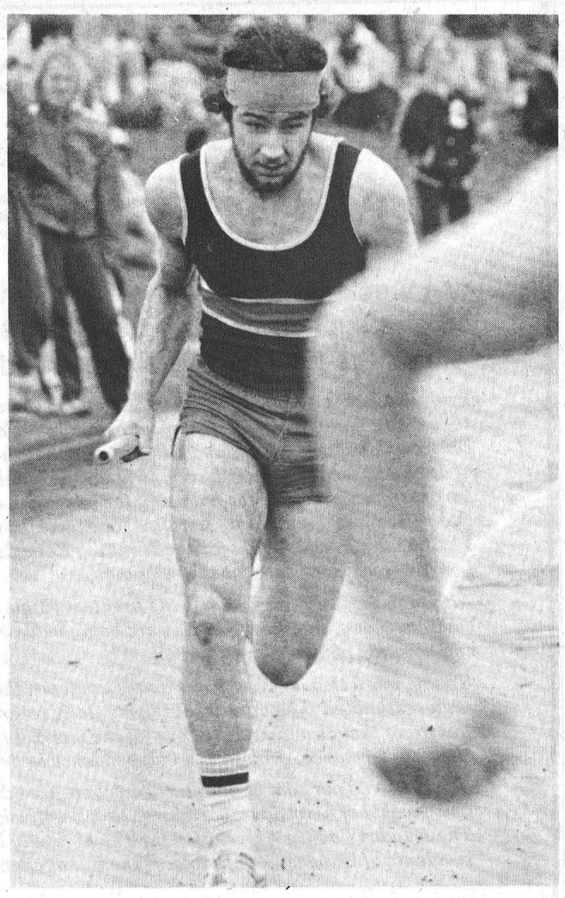
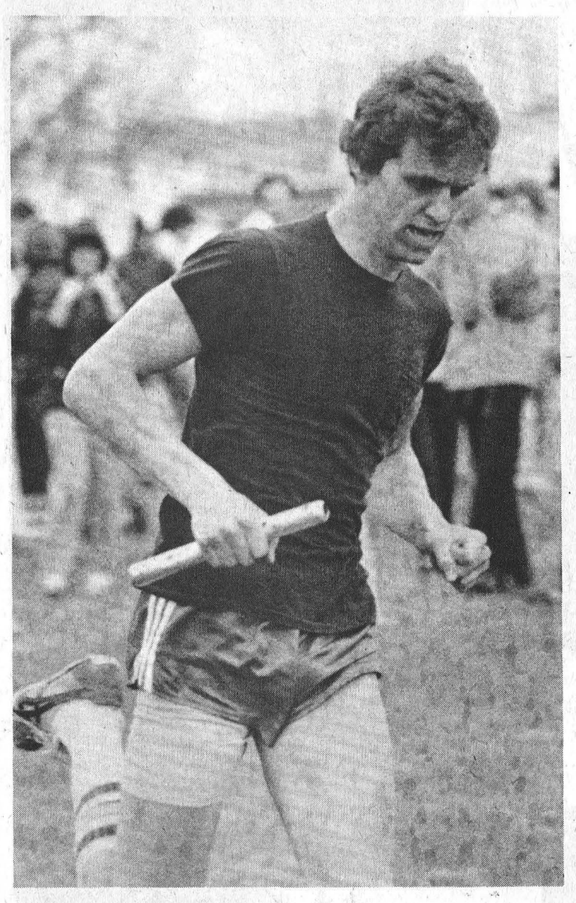




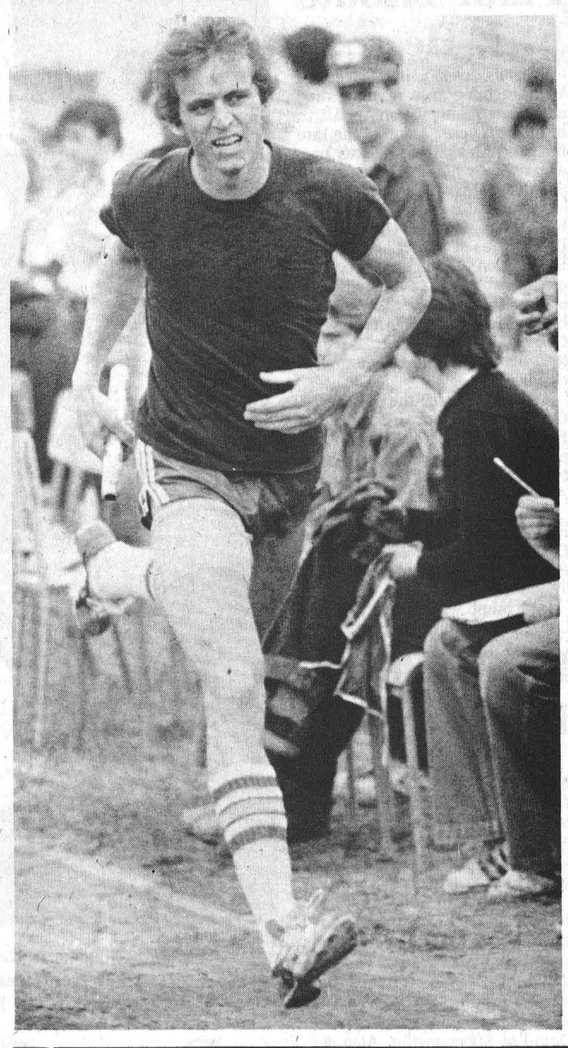
Steve Grubb (L) gets out of the starting blocks and launches the first leg of the senior boys 1600 metre medlay race for North Dundas. Roger Cherton (R) legged 800 metres pulling his team to a second-place finish in their heat, seconds behind Perth. In the photo right, Cherton



crosses the finish line with a final burst. Tim Billings and Ian Mathews completed the middle relays in the event.

Dundas' second place time was only good enough for an overall fifth at the Seaway Invitational Relay meet last Thursday.

Press Photos—VanBridger



North Dundas Places Thirteenth At Seaway Invitational Relay Meet

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

IROQUOIS—It may be quite a while before North Dundas District High School regains any degree of prominence on the track scene.

Last Thursday North Dundas finished 13 out of 14 at an Invitational Relay meet.

It will certainly be some time before athletes the stripe of Julie Holmes, Kathy Workman, Rose Hauch and Marty Little (to name just a few) again roam those hallowed halls atop Maple Ridge during the same track season let alone several years in succession.

Like many other sports there comes a time for rebuilding, for recruiting and establishing interests in young athletes.

Such is the case at North Dundas this year.

Coach Hugh Conlin has seen the last of his premier track people mature and graduate leaving a large void he is working to fill.

He was pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the 42 students who entered the sixth annual Seaway Invitational Relay Meet at Iroquois last Thursday.

For a school the size of North Dundas that is indeed a strong showing for such a high calibre meet.

South Carleton District High School in Richmond took top spot at the 14 team event with 142 points sharply contrasting North Dundas' 19 which was good enough for 13th spot which was 16 better than last place Osnabruck's three.

Track team officials weren't discouraged by the low placing of their students who showed a great deal of desire during the day-long event.

Quite often larger schools win by sheer numbers, flooding events with many runners who are bound to pick-up placing points.

Right behind South Grenville's 142 was Perth with 126, with South Grenville taking third on a 90-point total, 4A - Vankleek Hill 74, La Citadelle 72, Brockville 70, General Vanier 62, Grenville Christian 42, C.C.V.S. 41, Seaway 29, St. Lawrence 23, Tagwi 21, North Dundas 19 and Osnabruck 3.

Over event six North Dundas relay teams competed in 22 rain-soaked events nailing down a third, fourth-fifth place finishes and a sixth. Points are awarded for the top six placings.

Dundas' top showing went to the senior girls 4x400 metre relay for their third best time in that event.

The girls also took a fifth in the midget 4000 metre relay, the midget 4x400 metre relay and the junior 4x100 metre event.

The boys team took points for a sixth in the midget 4x100 metres and a fifth in the senior 1600 metre medlay.

Total points for the boys squad was five. The girls had 14 for a team total of 19.

Seaway District High finished 10th with 29 points aided by a 24-point showing by their boys squad.

Tagwi High School of Avonmore was one placing above North Dundas with 21 points and 12th spot.

St. Lawrence High (Cornwall) was 11th with 23 points rounding out the local schools involved.

Following their season opener at Iroquois North Dundas' Track and Field team travelled to Kingston for Saturday's annual Queen's Alumni Invitational Track Meet.

They competed against students from 52 Eastern and Central Ontario High Schools with a second place showing in the senior girls high jump by Jenny Quinn being the school's top placing. Quinn was sixth in the senior 100 metre hurdles.

Roger Cherton finished fifth in the senior 800 metres racking up Dundas' other points.

Also representing the North Dundas were - John Barnard, Jim Thom, Steve Grubb, Ann Marriner, Andrea Beeching, Dawn Williams, Wendy Vanderlaan and Debbie Hornsby.

South Ottawa Victorious

Lions Lose Ottawa District 'B' Title

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg Lions have failed in an attempt to win back-to-back Ottawa District Junior B Hockey crowns losing 5-3 to South Ottawa Canadians Sunday night.

The 5-3 loss to the new champs at Canterbury arena Sunday night enabled Bert O'Brien's Canadians to capture their first ever championship in seven games.

The teams were tied at two games apiece heading into the final three games of the Junior B classic with South Ottawa enjoying home ice advantage in two of those important contests.

Last Wednesday in Morrisburg the Canadians knotted the set at two games apiece with an impressive 9-6 victory out-scoring the Southern champs 5-1 in the third period. Morrisburg led 5-4 heading home in period three but buckled under South Ottawa's hard skating attack.

The following evening in Ottawa, Lions pulled out of their tailspin for an exciting 6-5 victory decided by Mark Beaupre's third period penalty shot. Only Mark Duvall's fine play allowed Morrisburg the thrill of victory as once again Ottawa's well-balanced three-line attack awoke for a strong late game finish.

Leading three games to two with home ice advantage for Saturday's sixth contest it looked as if the ODJHL championship and Citizen Shield would return home to Morrisburg.

It appeared that almost everyone was expecting just that to happen.

A typical Morrisburg wind-up.

Hard-fought series and close series with storybook endings (Beaupre's penalty-shot winner in the previous contest) — all leading to the trophy presentation in front of frenzied hometown fans.

They had done it four years ago against the Hawkesbury Hawks and again last year, losing once in Richmond before bringing the fifth and deciding contest back to the friendly confines of the Morrisburg Arena.

In their second year of championship accomplishments the Lions were thwarted by a strong crew of northerners from Renfrew so the Morrisburg record in ODJHL title tries stands at two wins and two losses.

It became even more evident on Saturday evening that perhaps the rulers of southern hockey ranges may just be second best in 1978-79.

Lions skated to a 2-0 lead but Ottawa's offence was just missing and it appeared to be just a matter of time before the Big City squad would start clicking.

They did just that on a pair of hard shots by smooth-skating Billy Kilrea and early in the third it was even at two.

Suddenly it was the opposition taking the edge, going ahead by one, then two, then three and in a matter of minutes Ottawa had exploded for five goals and an insurmountable 7-2 cushion.

Now everyone in Morrisburg's hockey shrine knew it wouldn't be championship number two in as many seasons.

They had witnessed the proverbial shoe being firmly placed on the other foot.

Morrisburg wasn't getting their usually large doses of breaks. If they were they weren't finishing them off.

Perhaps awed by the stiff opposition they had to face from a basically small team of country shinny experts Ottawa hadn't played (or at least skated) to potential.

They were finally using their exceptional skating abilities to full capacity and it was now Morrisburg having to do the "Lion's share" of back checking, their skating was no longer superior to that of the opposition.

The Lions were now the hunted afforded little chance for rest they were humbled 8-3 right in their own den in a game they should've won.

DECIDING GAME

Sunday's seventh and deciding game moved back to Ottawa with the Canadians renewing their all-out assault on Morrisburg with an early 3-0 lead.

Jim Whelan cut the difference to 3-1 before veteran Jeff Cassell struck for a pair in a surprising six-second span tying it at three.

Those would be the final three goals of the season for any Morrisburg shooter.

Canadian's Jeff Mulcock came up with the saves he had to in period three but the frame belonged solely to Ottawa, with their forechecking spelling death for the Lions.

Quoted in an Ottawa daily newspaper Canadian's coach Bert O'Brien summed the series up this way.

"I didn't think there was any club that could skate with us," added O'Brien. "They tried but weren't big enough to knock us off the puck. We always seemed fresher in the final periods."

In their Southern quest for silver Morrisburg had exploited their opposition with fast breaks and good skating. They picked up and remembered other team's faults over a season of competition, using this knowledge to defeat their opponents.

The championship run for the money was a different "ball game," each team felt the other out over the first four games and when that testing period was over it was Ottawa who came out on top.

Coach O'Brien then knew it was his squad that was a step faster, it was his bench with three full and capable lines. His Ottawa team turned an early, well-matched playoff into a two-game runaway with that 8-3 win in Morrisburg Saturday night.

Clearly Morrisburg was the best in the south and for this season South Ottawa was the best (period).

Scoring Highlights

GAME FOUR—Last Wednesday Ottawa knotted the series at two games apiece out-hustling Morrisburg Lions to a 9-6 victory in Morrisburg. South Ottawa outscored Lions 5-1 in period three erasing a 5-4 deficit for the win.

Jim Whelan fired three for Lions with Dave Tait adding two and Leo LaFortune one.

Brad Jotham and Greg Pearce had two each for Ottawa with singles going to Dan Meeker, Dave MacDonell, Mike Marta, Ed Sunstrum and Blaine Johnston.

GAME FIVE — Lions lead series three games to two winning 6-5 on Mark Beaupre's third period penalty shot.

Scoring for Lions — Beaupre with three, Gary Jarvis two and Bob McNairn one.

Ottawa — Brad Jotham two, Bill Kilrea, Norm Legault and John Barber all one.

GAME SIX—8-3 Ottawa turns series around with another strong third period out-scoring Lions 7-1.

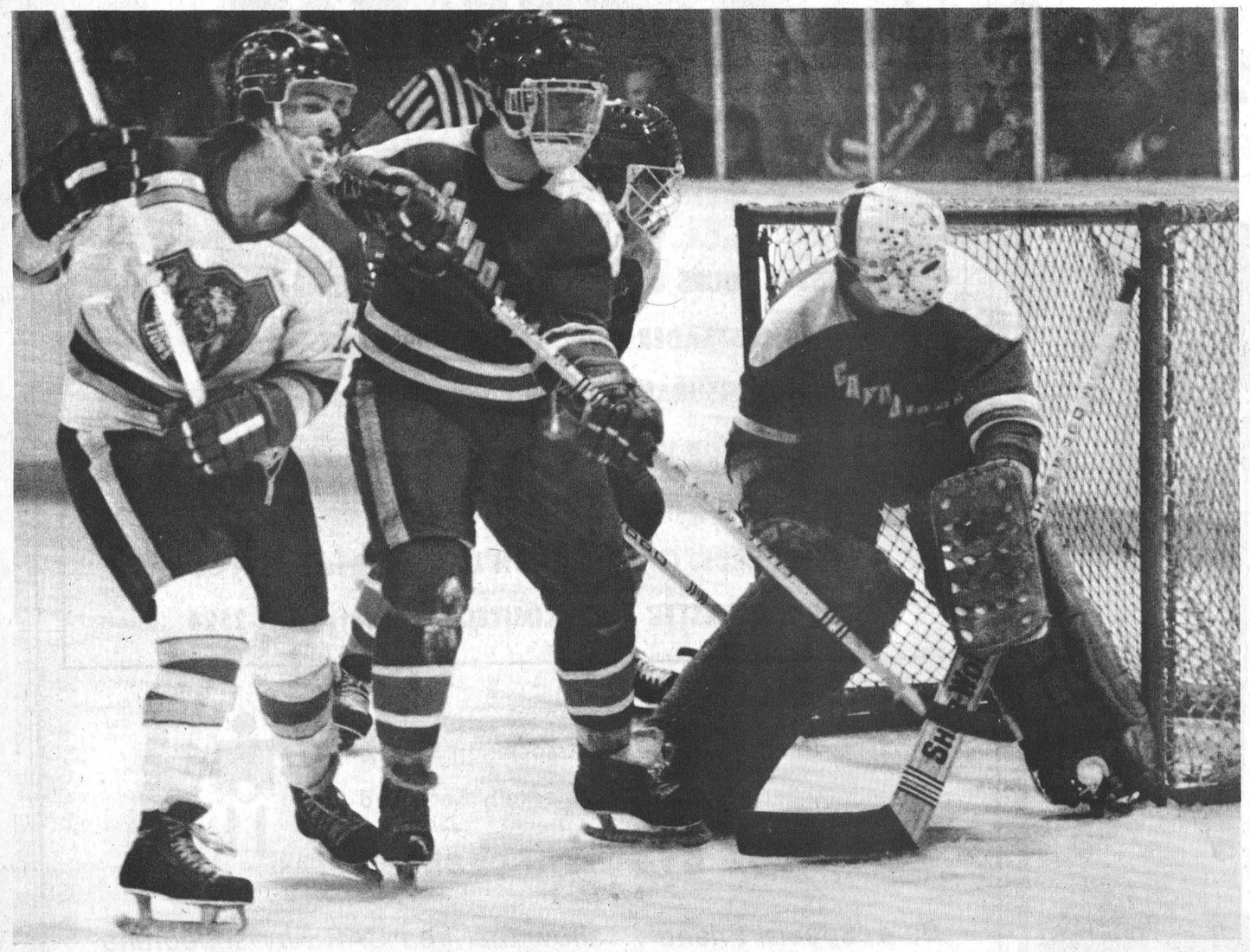
Ottawa — Bill Kilrea three, Sunstrum, Pearce, Jotham, Marta and Meeker all had singles.

Lions — Garry Jarvis two and Dave Tait one.

GAME SEVEN—South Ottawa takes ODJHL championship with 5-3 win.

Ed Sunstrum had two goals for the winners, Andy Shaver, Moe Lemay and Bill Kilrea one each.

Jeff Cassell had two for Morrisburg and Jim Whelan one.



Too Close For Comfort

Morrisburg Lions veteran centreman Bob McNairn (L) is gently nudged out of the crease by South Ottawa's Hugh Mitchner during Saturday's 8-3 loss in Morrisburg. Canadians' goalie Jeff Mulcock watches the play during the first period.

Canadians erased a 2-0 Lions' lead for the one-sided win in what had to be the turning point of the Junior B championship series.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

SUMMER PROGRAMS A FOLLOW UP

You may recall from last weeks column that I mentioned the possibility of creating interest groups for the summer season and during the week I have been informed that indeed there is an interest by some of the local ladies in the areas of fitness and yoga. What I was not aware of as this column is written before the Press hits the street is the fact that St. Lawrence College is offering many courses of interest in our area starting next week. They are listed on page B-2 of this issue with information on where to register, etc. Courses offered are Shape Up for Summer, Women's Fitness, Yoga, Tennis, Golf, as well as many courses on crafts such as Quilting, Decoupage, Macrame, etc. If you do not find anything interesting in the list offered and you have a group interested in setting up a program please get in touch and we will try to help with facilities and organization.

FIVE LOCALS MAKE BIG TIME

Maybe being offered a berth on an all star team to represent Eastern Ontario isn't considered big time in some areas but to have five boys from our Bantams make the team is quite an honour in our town and one that doesn't often present itself. Keith Moore and Bourke Boyd will play on the double A Bantams with Terry Carkner, Trevor McClatchie and Kevin Torrie playing for the AA Minor Bantam Team. Tournaments will be played in Arnprior on the July 1st weekend and in Boston on Labour Day weekend and it is my understanding that the July 1st segment will be televised. Quite an honour for our boys and we join in our congratulations and wish you the best in your coming games.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR OLD RIVALS

Well the junior hockey season is finally at a close and the Morrisburg Lions came within a whisker of winning it all again this year. Congratulations to John Rice and the coaching staff and players of the Lions organization. Each year the team comes through and wins the big games that carry them to the final round and it takes some kind of effort for a team to rise to the peak required to continually knock off the best teams in eastern Ontario, but Morrisburg seems to come through year after year and they bring honour to our league and the quality of hockey that we are capable of playing. Personally I was hoping for a Morrisburg route of the big city team not only because of them being our representatives but also because we in the small towns are never heard of until the final round and I guess that the only reason the big city boys give us some print then is because of the city teams involvement. Smiths Falls broadcasted the results of the league games throughout the year and took a big step in local coverage by doing the playoffs this year, but you can scan the Ottawa papers from cover to cover and the only mention of Junior B hockey is when an Ottawa team is involved. They should be aware of fan interest when they check the attendance in any of the country arenas compared with fan interest in the city. Maybe next year when the Hawks go all the way we will see some changes.

WEEKEND DANCES KEEP THINGS BUSY

You will need a program to keep activities straight at the arena this weekend. Wednesday is the Brides of the Century show by the ladies of the hospital auxiliary, and of course Thursday night will see the first ever roller skating. Friday night the Curling Club presents their awards at their annual banquet and dance in the upstairs hall while the arena is reserved for the friends of Stephen Meek and Diane Fetterly. Saturday night it's the Erratt-Cross wedding upstairs with Mountain Intermediate Ball Club's dance downstairs. Sunday night sees the first games of the Ball Hockey league being played and of course Monday night is Minor Ball Registration. Still a few tickets left for the Hawks Banquet and Dance next Saturday.

Dundas Flyers Win Florida Gold

Dundas County Flyers Old Timer's Hockey team travelled 1,300 miles wrapping up their current hockey season with a gold medal performance in Florida.

Competing in a week long five-game old timer's tournament in St. Petersburg, Florida, last week, Dundas whipped the opposition taking the "C" Division title with a perfect five win, no loss record.

Dundas was the only team to win all five games.

Flyers got a super effort from Big Doug Casselman who netted seven goals in five games leading the County squad to the championship trophy and individual gold medallions.

Dundas doubled St. Eleanor's Sillikers 4-2 in game one, edged Battle River Buffalos from Alberta 4-3 in game two, defeated Quebec City 4-1 in their third encounter and then blanked Kingston Greenwoods 2-0 in the semi-finals.

Balmy 80 degree temperatures and constant sunshine continued to agree with the Dundas crew inspiring them in the "C" Division championship final against St. Eleanor's of P.E.I.

Flyers lead from start to finish, taking the silverware with a 5-2 count over the islanders.

Other Divisional results had Conception Bay "Cee Bees" of Newfoundland taking Calgary 2-1 in overtime for the "A" Division hardware. Edmonton claimed the "B" title bombing Sydney, Nova Scotia 8-2 in the final. In the "C" it was Dundas over P.E.I. 5-2, the "D" it was Georgian Bay whitewashing Cataraqui 5-0, "E" Morpeth, Ontario edged Tillsonburg 4-3 and London took "F" Division honours slipping passed St. Phillips 6-5 in overtime.

Battle River Alberta was acknowledged as the least penalized team receiving just 11 minutes in three games.

The southern holiday after a successful coaching debut with the Winchester Junior B Hawks obviously sparked Big Doug Casselman to another top notch performance.

Casselman lead the only undefeated team in the 44 team tournament with seven goals in five games. In the semi-final the veteran forward netted both Flyer goals in a 2-0 victory over Kingston Greenwoods. Goalie Bob Carkner of Winchester chalked up the goose egg for the winners.

Other scorers for Dundas were Gary Kavenaugh and Bill Jarvis with three each in five games. Orval Delage fired a pair with singles going to Little Doug Casselman, Earl Brown, Ed. St. Louis and Doug Thompson.

Dundas outscored the opposition 19-8 over the five game stint.

Game 1 — Flyers 4, St. Eleanor's Sillikers, P.E.I. 2. Flyers led 4-1 after the first period on goals by Orval Delage, Garry Kavenaugh, Big Doug Casselman and Bill Jarvis.

Game 2 — Flyers 4, Battle River Buffalos, Alberta 3. Flyers led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Doug Thompson. They were tied 2-2 after the second period, Big Doug's goal. In the third period Big Doug and Little Doug each scored giving Flyers a win. Big Doug missed on a penalty shot.

Game 3 — Flyers 4, Quebec City 1. Bill Jarvis scored twice in the first putting Flyers ahead 2-1. Big Doug and Orval Delage scored in the second making it 4-1.

Game 4 — Semi-finals, Flyers 2, Kingston Greenwoods 0. A shutout for goalie Bob Carkner with Big Doug Casselman scoring both goals in the first period.

Game 5 — Finals, Flyers 5, St. Eleanors, P.E.I. 2. Gold medallions and trophy to Flyers; and silver medallions to P.E.I.

Ed St. Louis and Earl Brown gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead in the first period and Garry "Boots" Kavenaugh made it 3-1 in the second. In the third period P.E.I. narrowed the Flyers lead to 3-2, but at 18:46, Big Doug scored an insurance goal and at 19:47, Kavenaugh hit for an empty net goal.

Members of the Flyers for the tourney — goalie, Bob Carkner; Allie and Earl Cameron; Ed St. Louis, Ron Gilmer, Bill Jarvis, Big Doug and Little Doug Casselman, Ron Patterson, Orval Delage, Earl Brown, Doug Thompson, Len Bellamy, Garry Kavenaugh and Paul Beckstead.

Executive, trainer, Claire (Jake) Easter; secretary Dawn Gurnhill; treasurer Lynne O'Brien.

Williamsburg Personals

Mrs. Ada Hanson was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaver on Sunday.

Mr. Mahlon Zeron spent last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker spent Saturday in Ottawa and visited friends in Carleton Place in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Besselink in Prescott on Sunday.

George Richmire is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Donald C. Whitteker in Ottawa Civic and Clifford Casselman in Kingston General.

Glamour Girls Bowl

High Single and High Cross, Shirley Morrison 257 and 708.

Over 500 Club: Linda Van Egmond 508, Gloria Baldwin 501, Beth Taylor 599, Janet Holmes 536, Joyce Angus 573, Jean Sutton 534.

Lob Ball Anyone?

Looking for some exercise, relaxation and fun all rolled into one?

Why not try Lob Ball?

Organizer Don Billings at Don's Payless Gas Bar (next to Steck's M&M) on Main Street, Winchester, is looking for players for a four-team lob ball league.

Don says anyone is welcome to come in and sign up — as long as they aren't playing competitive ball anywhere else.

"We don't want players who are involved with town, intermediate or senior leagues, we're just looking for people who want to play for fun, ladies are even welcome," Billings explained.

Lob Ball is fast becoming the "fun" team sport in Eastern Ontario with leagues springing up everywhere.

The game is played on a regular fastball diamond with several variations in rules.

First 10 players cover the field with everyone in the order coming to bat in each inning.

The pitcher must lob the ball into the air, placing it on a four-foot square plate when it lands in order to record a strike. There is no base stealing or any of that other complicated "Technical stuff" to bog the game down.

At Press time, 35 prospective players had signed up and Billings was waiting to hear from Winchester Lions Club on the possibilities of that organization fielding a team.

"We would like to have everyone registered by May 15th at the latest so we can set fees and draw teams," the organizer explained.

Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursday evenings at Winchester 100 Club Park from 6:30 to 8:30, so if you are looking for a fun way to keep in shape — sign up now at Don's Payless Gas Bar.

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Another Championship

Metcalfe Public School captured the coveted secondary school basketball tournament at Metcalfe last Friday. The annual competition attracts many public and separate school teams and is hosted by Osgoode Township High School.

Champs, left to right are: Mr. McIlhagga (coach), David Harrison, Doug Scharf, Paul Whitteker, Dwight Allen, Dean Tierney, Joel Watson.

Front, left to right: Kevin Johnstone, Todd Torrangeau, Nathan Waddell, Don Meloy.

Press Photos—Rowan



Runners-Up

Elizabeth Park Intermediate School captured runner-up honours. Back row, left to right: Mr. Lidstone (coach), Mike Melanson, Rodney Warren, Andy Buckingham, Steve Roberts, Mike Roberts.

Front, left to right: Doug Dancy, Bill Carpenter, Robin Flett, Mike Farmer.

Kirkby's Lanes Presents Bowling Awards

Muriel and Jim Scott each picked up two awards at Saturday night's Kirkby Lanes Windup Bowling Banquet in South Mountain.

Muriel captured both the Women's High Average (200) and the Ladies High Single (383) awards while Jim claimed the Men's High Average with a 241 and the High Cross with an 842.

Sue Hutchingame won the Ladies High Cross with an 845 and Robert Berube had the Mens High Single on a 370 score.

Other trophies presented at Saturday's banquet included the Most Improved Bowler — by 39 points — Charlotte Berube and Lowest Single Game of the Season (63), Janice Martin.

Monday League Championship honours went to Jim and Bonnie Scott, Wilda Crowder, Russell Melvin and Darcy Smith.

Tuesday League Winners were Glen and Judy Hess, Isabel Taylor, Sandra and Doug Brannan.

Hubert and Debbie St. Pierre teamed up with Eugene Montroy, Barbara and Wayne Byers to win the 1979 Play-off Championship silverware.

Over 300 club members were also recognized at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall and included — George Berube, Robert Berube, Sharon Bond, Claude Brisbois, Allan Forbes, Glen Hess, Muriel Scott, Bonnie Scott, Jim Scott, Gord Richardson and Walter Patterson.

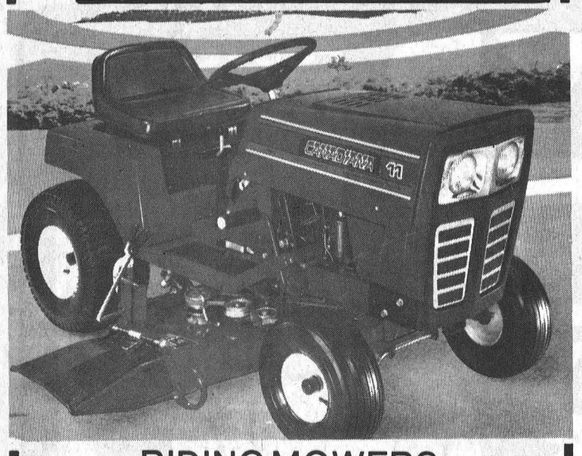
Elizabeth Baird, Barbara Byers, Nicole Berube, Robert Berube, Linda Berube, George Berube, Marg Black, Bert Black, Sandra Brannan, Doug Brannan, Bill Christie, Donald Dawson, Sue Gordon, Karen Workman, Glen Hess, Judy Hess, Gloria Marion, Janice Martin, Darcy Smith, Walter Patterson, Bill Vandemheen all recorded perfect attendance at Kirkby Lanes over the past season.

Latest action at Kirkby's took place Monday, April 23 and the following evening with Sue Brisbois leading the Monday evening ladies with scores of 588 and 213. Walter Patterson crossed at 800 after rolling a single 333.

Tuesday Karen Workman paced the ladies with a 660 cross and a 246 single, with Lyle Christie topping the men on counts of 743 and 265.

Other scores: Monday — Women: Debbie St. Pierre 569 (221); Hilda Kirkby 544 (210); Sharon Richardson 536 (215); Wilda Crowder 528 (185); Barb Byers 520 (233); Men: Hubert St. Pierre 668 (276); Wayne Byers 651 (256); Gord Richardson 646 (244); Bob Dawson 622 (219); Jim Scott 620 (234); Russell Melvin 611 (242).

Tuesday — Women: Marg Black 621 (208); Sharon Bond 596 (227); Eliz Baird 586 (232); Linda Berube 576 (234); Isabel Taylor 567 (218); Sandra Brannan 537 (212); Sue Hutchingame 531 (178); Charlotte Berube 526 (190); Sue Gordon 518 (204); Men: Robert Berube 674 (293); Paul Martin 653 (225); Dan Hutchingame 642 (280); Allan Forbes 608 (250).



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SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Snowmobile Club To Hold 20 Mile Bike-A-Thon

Winchester Township Snowmobile Club will hold a 20-mile Bike-a-thon this Saturday, May 5. Riders can start at any of the check points from 9 a.m. till noon.

There are 3 check points located at the Winchester Lions Hall, Chesterville Arena, and the Ninth School House on the Morewood Road. The route will follow Highway 43 between Winchester and Chesterville, the Morewood Road from Chesterville to the Ninth School House, and County Road No. 3 between the Ninth School House and Winchester.

The Club hopes to have 100 riders and raise approximately $1000.00. This money will be used to make the final payment on the grooming equipment and if enough is raised, improve on trail facilities.

Participants in this event can win a 10-speed bike or tickets to Skateway Roller Disco in Ottawa. Prizes are being donated by the Club.

In the news — the club has been very busy this season improving trails and working to open two major links. Next season, thanks to a Canada Works Program grant, the Club will have 102 miles of trails, which will include a trail to Sandtown, making a connection with Seaway Valley Trail system, and a trail to Crysler, making a second connection with Castor River Trail system. The Club will also have a Club House located south of the Nation River as well as 5 outhouses in various spots along the trail.

At the last general meeting held in March, the Club elected its new officers: president, John F. Cinnamon, Winchester Township; 1st vice president (Social Convenor), Martin Warren, Winchester; 2nd vice president (Trail Boss), Jack Morrison, Winchester; corresponding secretary, Bob Larose, Winchester Township; membership secretary, John VanBruinessen, Chesterville; treasurer, Bill Byvelds, Winchester Township; section leader, Brian Stobo, Winchester-Ormond, Robert Lalonde, Morewood, Don Henderson, Williamsburg Township; rescue squad captain, Lester Holmes, Chesterville.

Another section leader must be found for the Winchester Springs area.

In the next few months, the executive will be busy improving the grooming equipment and the trail map.

The membership secretary is developing a membership package which will contain many benefits for all members, such as reduced prices on tickets to club events, reduced prices on popular items purchased by all snowmobilers, etc. Preparations for the fall dance and the 1980 rally will also be done.

After the accidents which saw the trail drag totally destroyed by a C.P.R. train near Chesterville last January, the Club faced a financial crisis. However, through the efforts of many club members, the close monitoring of club funds by former treasurer John VanBruinessen, and the support of all club members, the club regained its balance and is again healthy enough to continue operations.

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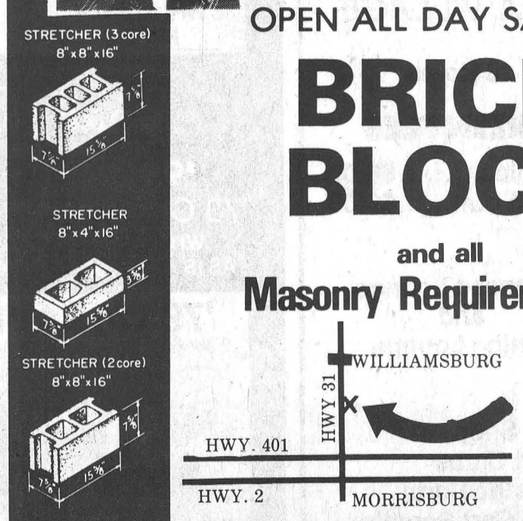

LOCATED
1,000' NORTH OF "THE BARN" ON HWY. 31

PLAY BALL



LIONS INTERNATIONAL
Metcalfe and District Lions Club sponsor
METCALFE
Softball Registration
AT METCALFE LIONS DEN
SATURDAY MAY 5
10:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon
AGES:
Boys: 6 to 16 years
Girls: 9 to 16 years



Russell's Best

Russell manager Jim Sullivan, left, poses with his club's outstanding forward Randy Blondin. Randy, with his well-deserved trophies was not only named Russell's Most Valuable Player, but also captured his club's scoring honours. In addition he was selected as the league's outstanding rookie.



Managers And Officials

Back row, left to right: Ron McLean (Goulbourne); Bruce Webster (Richmond); Terry Wright (Kars); Ron Conwa (Russell); Don Hanna (Osgoode); Bob Fleming (Stittsville); Howie Pierce (Goulbourne). Front, left to right: Vince Daly (secretary-statistician); Mrs. Moore and league president Bill Moore. Press Photos—Rowan

Intermediate Hockey League

200 Attend Wind-Up Banquet



Osgoode's Share

Although Richmond won the league championship, the Osgoode entry provided plenty of excitement throughout the season.

Pictured, left to right are: Gerry Armstrong, voted league's top goalie; Steve Blondin whose armful of awards include Most Valuable Player in the league, League's Best Defenceman, Top Scorer on the Osgoode team (second in league), and Osgoode's Most Valuable Player. Osgoode's manager Don Hanna, right, was the unanimous choice for Manager of the Year Award.

The spacious Junior Officers' Mess at Uplands proved an ideal setting for South-Carleton Intermediate Hockey League wind-up activities last week which included dinner, speeches, presentations and dancing.

Well over 200 players, coaches, and fans, along with their ladies, enjoyed the delicious meal and president Bill Moore congratulated not only the winning Richmond club but all participating teams.

"It has been," said the long-time president, "our most successful season, and I'm confident the high calibre of the league will continue to make this the best intermediate loop in Eastern Ontario."

Both Mr. Moore and secretary-statistician Vince Daly offered very special congratulations to players being honoured for outstanding ability over the long season.

Following this segment of the program the balance of the evening was spent dancing, reminiscing and planning for the 1979-80 season.

Sutton's Bowling

HAPPY GANG
Wednesday, April 25

High Single and High Cross, Ruth Pemberton 662 and 236.

Over 500 Club: Eunice Holmes 591, Margaret Simpson 593, Marion Renwick 560, Judy Stewart 542, Hilda Clark 535, Louise Freeland 526, Dawna Hoy 523, Betty Larmour 521, Joyce Thorpe 521, Diane Holmes 517.

GAY NINETIES
Monday, April 30

Men's High Single, Frank Acres 223. Men's High Cross, Ken Cameron 445.

Ladies High Single, Doris Sheldrick 237. Ladies High Cross, Daisy Robinson 489.

Over 400 Club: Frank Acres 540, Doris Sheldrick 519, Daisy Robinson 489, Mary Fisher 473, Evelyn Cowan 453, Ken Cameron 445.

Winchester Springs Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McMillan were visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillan, Brian and Nancy of Arnprior.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holmes and Mrs. Keitha Morrow were callers on Sunday of the formers mother Mrs. Evelyn Holmes in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchison of Morewood and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball of Chesterville spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood.

Mrs. Keitha Morrow visited her sister Mrs. Mary Potter of Kemptville last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tuckett of Caledonia were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeVries.

MINOR BALL
REGISTRATION
WINCHESTER ARENA
Mon., May 7
6:30 - 8pm
(all age groups)

BELANGER'S SIDING COMPANY
Now the only authorized dealer for this area for
Reynolds Aluminum
A DIVISION OF
BELANGER'S CONSTRUCTION
CONTRACTORS WHOLESALE OUTLET AND A RETAIL OUTLET
TWO LOCATIONS SERVING 24 HOURS DAILY
BROCKVILLE • 342-5493 CHESTERVILLE • 448-3530
Show Your Best Side

HELP WANTED
Wanted Immediately
JOHN DEERE
[1] EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
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[3] RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER
Responsible persons — good salaries, vacation plan, bonuses, training schools, uniforms furnished, opportunities for advancement, superior working conditions, growing business establishment.
COMPLETE EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION AT EDSEL BYERS FARM EQPT. INC.
EDSEL BYERS FARM EQPT. INC.
774-3340, 774-3917 or 774-2737
Located on Highway 43 one mile east of Winchester, four miles west of Chesterville

ANNOUNCING
a change of ownership of
LAKELAND AUTO PARTS
to
PARCOLL PRODUCTS LIMITED
effective May 7, 1979
introducing
JIM SAGE
YOUR NEW MANAGER
(A Class 'A' Mechanic)
with 10 years experience
anxious to serve you with a
FULL LINE OF PARTS
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
With a much expanded inventory it is our aim to efficiently serve existing Lakeland customers, together with all automotive and farm enterprises in Morrisburg and District.
PARCOLL PRODUCTS LIMITED
WINCHESTER 774-2706 MORRISBURG 543-2929 KEMPTVILLE 258-2525
UAP ASSOCIATE

Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 4Z1
(613) 933-6080 Cornwall Campus
WORKSHOPS
One and Two Days Only

BE37P - Aunt Betty's Fresh Farm Style Breads [Plus Rolls and Quick Breads], Workshop An extra special collection which includes yeasted breads and pastries, sweet buns and quick breads.
LOCATION: Tagwi District High School, Avonmore. DATE: Saturday, May 26, 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Betty Milne. COST: $10.00 fee plus $5.00 material. [Includes a variety to take home].
BE37Q - Aunt Betty's Country Collection of Jams, Jellies and Preserves Includes instruction on the different methods of canning, equipment, preparation of fruit and quantities. Actual type of fruit depends on availability at the time. Students will leave course with one jar of jam, one quart of canned fruit and one jar of chili sauce. Various demonstrations of all types will take place.
LOCATION: Tagwi District H.S., Avonmore. DATE: Saturday, June 16, 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Betty Milne. COST: $10.00 fee plus $5.00 materials. [Includes a variety to take home].
CL67P - Slim into Spring - Low Calorie Cooking, Workshop Preparation of an assortment of low calorie recipes which are tasty, attractive, and nutritious. Tips on successful dieting and calorie conscious menu planning are included - and so is a meal.
LOCATION: General Vanier S.S. DATE: Saturday, May 19 - 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Pat Smith. COST: $10.00 fee plus $10.00 materials.
CL67Q - Summer Cooking Spectaculars, Workshop How to prepare, cook and serve dazzling summer dishes for backyard, patio, or home entertaining. The art is in the planning which leaves you enough time to enjoy the sun and your spare time. The class includes preparation and eating of dishes, as well as recipes and useful tips.
LOCATION: General Vanier S.S. DATE: Saturday, May 12 - 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Lise Charbonneau. COST: $10.00 fee plus $10.00 materials.
CL67R - Merits of Low Cost Meats, Workshop With the cost of meat rapidly rising, many of us will have to substitute low cost meats, and combination dishes for our old favourites. Learn how to buy, prepare and cook less expensive cuts of meat and create tasty, exciting combination meat dishes. Beat the expensive cost of food without sacrificing your palate or purse.
LOCATION: General Vanier S.S. DATE: Saturday, June 2 - 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. INSTRUCTOR: Lise Charbonneau. COST: $10.00 fee plus $10.00 materials.
CP99P - Floral Design and Japanese Floral Design, 2-day Workshop In Part I you will learn to arrange plant materials in interesting and attractive ways, incorporating different artifacts into creative designs. Use of colour, design and texture to express mood and compliment surroundings, will also be studied. Part II will include a brief history of Japanese flower arranging and the very basics of this complex craft — different styles and variations and knowledge of their meaning. Students will make various projects to take home.
LOCATION: Mille Roches Hall. DATE: Saturday, May 12 and Saturday, May 26. INSTRUCTOR: Ann Handy. COST: $10.00 fee plus $20.00 materials.
TB28A - Depression Seminar To gain a better understanding of the prevalence; classification; signs and symptoms; treatment and prognosis of depression. To gain insight into the nursing role in the care of a person with depression.
LOCATION: Mille Roches Hall, Conference No. 4. DATE: Thursday, April 26. INSTRUCTOR: Dr. T. Dunn. COST: $5.00.
SG45P - Stained Glass, 2-day Workshop More and more people are rediscovering the beauty of stained glass. In its simplest terms, stained glass refers to windows, lamps and other objects formed from small pieces of glass held together in a latticework of lead and/or solder. The basic skills of stained glass crafting are glass cutting, working with lead and copper foil and soldering. Students make a leaded panel and a copper foil panel. Lessons are supplemented with handouts and slide shows. Materials and tools are provided.
LOCATION: Moulinette. DATE: Saturday, June 2 and Saturday, June 9. INSTRUCTOR: Henry Schrama. COST: $15.00 fee plus $30.00 materials.
WC02P - Know Your 10-Speed Bicycle - Proper Use, Maintenance and Repairs, Workshop This workshop includes a brief introduction to cycling, correct 10-speed riding techniques, bicycle types and frames, proper maintenance — tools and lubricants, tires and their care and repair, wheels, hubs and the principles of cup-ball-cone design, rims, spokes, and spoking patterns. Also covered will be chain care, derailleur adjustment, shifting technique, bottom brake disassembly, free wheel removal and pedals. Also available will be information on touring and racing in Eastern Ontario.
LOCATION: St. Lawrence College - Mille Roches Hall. DATE: Saturday, May 12. INSTRUCTOR: Bruce Timmerman. COST: $10.00.
PB32 - Simulated Society [SIM-SOC] Participants in this workshop will have the unique opportunity of becoming a citizen of a simulated society, SIMSOC. The main purpose of the experience and the post-game discussions is to increase insight into social processes (e.g. large-scale conflict, social protest, social control, and social change). However, it may also increase awareness of interpersonal feelings, communications, trust and other aspects of face-to-face interaction. Furthermore, you will be allowed to explore the challenge of creating utopia. The only prerequisites are energy, imagination and ingenuity!
LOCATION: Aultsville Hall, Rooms A341 - 347 [inclusive]. DATE: Friday, June 1, Saturday, June 2. INSTRUCTOR: A. Roy. COST: $20.00.

WILDERNESS SKILLS
"INTRODUCTION TO WHITEWATER CANOEING THEORY AND FUNDAMENTALS"
CLASS AND WEEKEND TRIP
This course is designed to introduce the competent flatwater paddler to the theory and fundamental manoeuvres of whitewater canoeing. The course will consist of one evening lecture and a weekend trip on the Picanoc and Madawaska River.
The course will cover the following: adapting flatwater strokes to whitewater, entering a current, exits from a current, eddy turns, front ferry, back ferry, tracking and lining.
The evening lecture will discuss, through films, slides and black board diagrams: reading whitewater, safety, equipment and philosophy. All final arrangements for the trip will be covered at this time.
The aim of the course is to encourage a safe, controlled approach to running rapids, and a trip that is fun and maintains the element of adventure that makes the sport so appealing.
DATE: Lecture - Wednesday, June 6, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Mille Roches Hall, Conference Room 1. Trip - Friday, June 8th to Sunday, June 10th. FEE: $80.00 Does not include foods and transportation to and from Ottawa for trip (approximately $10.00 extra). **INSTRUCTOR: Chris Harris.** Staff member of the Algonquin College Wilderness Skills Program since 1973, and Head Instructor. Chris has many years of instructing adults and canoeing and is an excellent teacher, guide, outfitter, administrator and outdoorsman.

REGISTRATION — BY MAIL — IN ADVANCE ONLY!
Make cheque or money order payable to St. Lawrence College. Fees must accompany registrations, which will be accepted on a first come - first served basis.

REGISTRATION FORM
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TELEPHONE NUMBER: [home].....[work].....
AMOUNT ENCLOSED.....
COURSE .....
MAIL COMPLETED FORM TO: Registration Centre, St. Lawrence College, Windmill Point, CORNWALL, Ontario
In person; Registration Centre, Windmill Point, St. Lawrence College.
Starting week of April 23
Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT REGISTER NOW SPACE IS LIMITED
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

The Faces ELECTION '79 The Issues



Dick Aubry is the Progressive Conservative candidate for Stormont-Dundas in the federal election on May 22.

Aubry, 41, was born and raised in Nakina, a railroad town 200 miles north of Thunder Bay. Because the town didn't have a high school he went to St. Michael's in Toronto, and then took post-graduate studies at Assumption College in Windsor.

After graduating in 1960 he started working as an industrial sales representative with Imperial Oil. He was then promoted to the economics department as an analyst, and then became manager of an Ottawa subsidiary of Imperial Oil.

In 1968 he joined Clark Dairy, in Ottawa, and worked there for a year as a general sales manager.

Although he calls himself a "businessman who happens to be teaching" he has been an instructor at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall since 1969. He is married, with three children, and is now serving his third term as an alderman with the city of Cornwall.

The following are excerpts of a taped interview Aubry had with The Press last week.

Aubry Interview

Conservative Challenges Trudeau's 11 Year Record

PRESS: The mortgage interest and property tax deduction proposal of your party has made headlines recently with your opponents claiming it discriminates against tenants and it only benefits high-income families. What is your response to those charges?

AUBRY: I don't expect any program put forward would obtain unanimous approval across the country but our party is convinced it is a good program....

We estimate that 600,000 low-income families under the plan could afford to buy houses whereas it is now impossible....

The Liberals charge that it is a rich man's program. That is obviously fallacious.

When it's charged that it discriminates against tenants that charge seems to forget that a lot of those people who live in apartments are young people where both husband and wife are working. And unless things have changed an awful lot they are still dreaming of one day owning their own home.

This plan makes that dream much more attainable.

The other significant thing about the program is that we have an unemployment rate that is well over 20 per cent in the construction industry ... and the majority of the components that go into building homes are Canadian-made. This program would boost that industry and help decrease the number unemployed.

PRESS: Ed Lumley says you aren't attacking him on local issues, and this means he has done a good job as an MP.

AUBRY: I don't see any reason to challenge Ed on his record. I think he's done a reasonably good job....

I have no intention of getting wrapped up in a mud-slinging, name-calling contest....

I think he would like to have a campaign fought on his so-called charismatic image but that would be fighting it on his ground, and that would be to suggest to the people that the issues aren't important.

It is my job and the other candidate's job to focus the attention of the electorate on what has happened over the last 11 years in the federal government: the scandal, the incompetence, the lack of ministerial capability, the general malaise of the nation and the deteriorating record of the Canadian economy....

This is not an election for local government, it is an election for a new government of Canada.

PRESS: While Clark has been attacking the government's record on the economy Trudeau has been saying the country has never been better off.

AUBRY: I beg to differ....

When you have to look at inflation that's running at 9.2 per cent and there are little or no signs of abatement I think that it's a cynical thing to say that Canadians have never been better off....

In terms of manufacturing our competitive position in the world is eroding. We've got a little breather with the decrease in the value of the dollar, but that's a double-edged sword.

It makes us a little more competitive but it also makes the 25 per cent of our manufactured goods that we import 15 per cent more expensive.

PRESS: Ontario dairy producers want more quota. Do you feel they have been short-changed on the percentage of national quota they receive?

AUBRY: It would seem that Ontario farmers are being shafted....

I would expect that the quota should take into consideration the population of the province and also its capability to produce....

Ontario has 31 per cent of the MSQ and 36 per cent of the population. We should have 15 per cent more quota to bring our population and our share of the quota into some balance.... I will admit not knowing how the quotas were designed in the first place but I understand this didn't just happen overnight. I gather that the short-changing has happened over a period of time....

It would seem very arbitrary to me to lose quota because of climatic conditions. You lose a couple of percentage points and they say 'tough turkey fella, you don't get it back.'

PRESS: Going by the 1974 results you will have to pick up about 4,000 votes to defeat Lumley. Is it possible?

AUBRY: 3,300 votes. I can see that it's there.

Since 1974 a number of things have happened to change the ratio.

The first is that in 1974 Lumley was the fair-haired boy ... a bit of a white knight.

In the last five years he has managed to, as most politicians do, find himself some enemies. And there have been some questions that he's taken a stand on that are diametrically opposite to the views of some of his constituents....

He has to carry the can now for the record of the government and he didn't need to then. And he's a very close man to that ... he's told us many, many times how active he was as a parliamentary secretary to the minister of finance. He also led us to believe that he had quite a bit to do with the formulation of economic policy and we've seen the results of those policies....

The other thing is the east end of Cornwall, which has been typically Liberal in the past by quite a margin.

All we have to do is to increase our penetration three to four per cent and have the Liberals lose three to four per cent.

From what I've seen in the past few weeks from canvassing door-to-door and talking to the people at the plant gates it can be done.

It's time for a change. A lot of people like Ed, but unfortunately he's part of that gang. The public just can't bring itself to re-elect a Trudeau government.

PRESS: What about redistribution?

AUBRY: Last time we lost Charlottenburg by 90 votes, but it was a different candidate and a different riding.... I see us overcoming that very nicely and coming out with a 200-vote bulge.

PRESS: Are you in favour of a nuclear power station being built in this area?

AUBRY: We want the country to be self-sufficient in energy by 1990 or 1995. To do that we have to cut the increase in the national consumption rate of energy to two per cent per year and we have to develop more alternatives to conventional fossil fuel.

That means an accelerated development program for the tar sands and the development of renewable energy sources such as solar and tidal. It also means nuclear power.

What has happened down in the States (at Three Mile Island) has indicated that we must go somewhat slower and we've got to make sure there are answers to those security questions.

I think the risk question must be answered to the satisfaction of the public, but I do believe that in the long run there has to be a place for nuclear energy in this country.

PRESS: Do you agree with the new gun control law?

AUBRY: I think in this case we've used a tank where a fly swatter was more appropriate. It's going to make a lot of inconvenience to 99 per cent of the people to try to affect some sort of control over the less than one per cent of the people who abuse their privileges.

I think there are better ways of dealing with it through tougher penalties for some crimes. I think the penalties are too damn lax.

PRESS: Are you in favour of decriminalizing marijuana?

AUBRY: Possession of marijuana should not lead to a criminal record. That puts an albatross around some young person's neck for the rest of his life.

But I would be in favour of heavier penalties for the peddlers.

PRESS: Are you in favour of reinstating capital punishment?

AUBRY: I plan to make a statement on that before the election when I will get maximum media exposure.... The statement will be clear and unequivocal.



Political Discussion?

Brian Peters, NDP candidate in Stormont-Dundas, was at Seaway District High School last Wednesday, answering questions from 250 students and parents.

Peters said he is in favour of decriminalizing marijuana, is opposed to capital punishment, and said voting for the Tories or the Liberals is the same thing, since both listen to big business.

Press Photo—Workman

RIDING ROUND-UP

PETERS RALLY SATURDAY

An NDP rally for Brian Peters, the party's hopeful in Stormont-Dundas, is being held Saturday night at the House of Labor on Sydney Street, in Cornwall. It starts at 8 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to the rally.

TEN CANDIDATES VIE FOR LOCAL SEATS

Nominations have closed for the federal election and a record number of candidates are contesting the seats in Eastern Ontario. In Stormont-Dundas incumbent Ed Lumley (L) is being opposed by Dick Aubry (PC) and Brian Peters (NDP). Nepean-Carleton has Bluma Appel (L) and Marnie Girvan (NDP) going against MP Walter Baker (PC). In Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Denis Ethier (L) is being opposed by three candidates: Paul de Broeck (NDP), Gordon Johnson (PC) and Gary O'Brien (Marx-Len).

MARXIST RUNNING IN GLENGARRY-PRESCOTT-RUSSELL

A fourth candidate has entered the race for the riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell. Gary O'Brien, a student and resident of Hull, Quebec, is representing the Marxist-Leninist party.

ADVANCE POLLS NEXT WEEKEND

Advance polls in the Stormont-Dundas riding will be held May 12, 14 and 15. Voters wishing to take advantage of the early voting dates can do so between noon and 8 p.m. at the Winchester Municipal Building for polling divisions 214 to 217, 222 to 226, and 228 to 235; in Morrisburg at the Anglican Church Hall for polls 184 to 209; and in Chesterville at the Women's Institute Hall for polls 177 to 184, 210 to 213 and 218 to 221.

Grits To Hold Rally In Dixons Corners

MORRISBURG — Stormont-Dundas Liberals are doing their part to down-play the PC rally tonight with federal leader Joe Clark by holding a rally of their own in Dixons Corners.

"Everything is set for the evening including the Seaway District High School Dance Band, disc jockey Mike Shaver, refreshments, and of course, Ed Lumley," Gerry Rosenquist said.

Rosenquist is co-campaign chairman for incumbent Lumley, who is running for his third term.

Rosenquist said the rally was being held since "Although Ed has met most of the residents in the rural part of the riding, with the addition of Matilda and Mountain Township we wanted to provide an opportunity for as many people as possible in this section of the riding to meet him.

"By holding the rally in the new Matilda Hall we felt this would provide them with ample opportunity to meet Ed and still leave sufficient room to include all others in the western half of the riding."

Even though Matilda and Mountain have not been in the Stormont-Dundas riding prior to this election Rosenquist claims Lumley has assisted residents of the townships, as well as members of his own constituency, in matters dealing with the federal government.

He pointed out that Lumley was instrumental in getting federal monies for the Matilda Township Hall.

Archer's Flowers
Opening Fri., May 4

Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Hanging Pots
ALSO MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS
Hwy. 43, East of Hwy. 31
Daily 9 a.m. — 12 Noon, 1 p.m. — 5 p.m., 6 p.m. — 9 p.m.

METCALFE MUSIC & SOUND STUDIO
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Delhi & Channel Master T.V. Antennae & Towers
PERFECTION IN RECEPTION — AT COMPETITIVE PRICES
For more information call:
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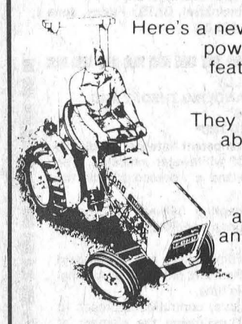
FORD CUTTING POWER AT A COMPACT PRICE!

Here's a new kind of Ford tractor . . . diesel-powered and loaded with big-tractor features. 5 models, 13-30 hp, priced as low as $0000.
They give you outstanding maneuverability, 540 rpm PTO, 3-point hitch and live hydraulics, all standard. 4-wheel drive is optional. A full line of matching implements is available, including rotary cutters and finishing mowers, ready to cut everything from heavy brush to fine lawns.
IT'S A NEW KIND OF FORD!
JUST IN TIME!
TO ALL GARDENERS...
A SPECIAL SERVICE ON GARDEN TRACTORS LAWN MOWERS & ROTO TILLERS
i.e. Lawn mower tune-up for $10.00 Parts extra
FOR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE, SEE US. THE EXPERTS!
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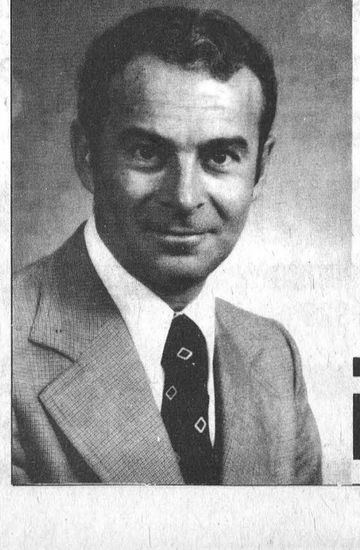
Chesterville: 448-2462 Russell: 445-2990


A NEW BEGINNING WITH PC
Dick AUBRY
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE-STORMONT-DUNDAS
ONLY 19 DAYS LEFT FOR TRUDEAU
Let's get Canada working again
BRYSON COMRIE OFFICIAL AGENT CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS 502 PITT STREET CORNWALL - ONTARIO

Baker Presents Flag

Osgoode High School Hosts Newfoundland Guests

Grade 9 students at Osgoode Township High School are this week entertaining an equal number of students from Clarenville High School, Newfoundland.

The boys and girls from Canada's most eastern province arrived at the school on Monday afternoon and were met by a welcoming party which included students, teachers, Members of Parliament and municipal dignitaries.

Also present to greet his very special friends was Newfoundland's favourite son Max Keeping, one of the Ottawa Valley's most popular television personalities.

Walter Baker, former Opposition House Leader and presently a Progressive Conservative candidate in the new riding of Nepean-Carleton, in his warm words of welcome urged the visitors to visit the Parliament Buildings. Mr. Baker also brought along a beautiful Canadian Flag which he presented to the Newfoundland School as a memento of their visit to Canada's capital area.

"The Parliament Buildings are located at nearby Ottawa," he smiled, "but the real Capital is right here in Osgoode Township."

Carleton-Grenville M.P.P. Norman Sterling was also present to bring a welcoming message from Queen's Park and present Provincial souvenirs to each of the visiting students. In addition Osgoode Township Reeve Albert Bouwers presented souvenirs of the local municipality.

The afternoon program included selections by the excellent O.T.H.S. band and before leaving all enjoyed a light lunch.

Each of the visiting students will be making his or her home with an area student, and on May 13th the hosts will become guests when they travel to Newfoundland as part of the exchange program.

EXCITING WEEK

Host students and their visitors have a busy agenda lined up for the week. On Tuesday they travelled to Montreal to watch the Expos play ball; Wednesday's program included a tour of the Parliament Buildings in the morning and an afternoon at the Skatium for disco roller skating.

Today (Thursday) they are meandering leisurely through the St. Lawrence Seaway area where their agenda includes a visit to Iroquois Locks, and a tour of Upper Canada Village. Tour organizers expressed appreciation for the kindness and courtesy extended by Park authorities who made the "Village" tour possible despite the fact the gates will not be officially open till May 15th.

Friday, the visitors' final day in Ontario, will also be a busy one. The morning program includes a visit to Rideau Hall and a tour of Ottawa. Following dinner at "McDonald's" they plan to spend the afternoon at the Museum of Science and Technology, and end the day with a social time back home at Osgoode Township High School.

The visitors leave for home Saturday morning.



Dignitaries Welcome Visitors

Next week a new Canadian flag will be flying at Clarenville High School in Newfoundland thanks to the thoughtfulness of former Opposition House Leader Walter Baker.

Mr. Baker, who was present to welcome the visitors is pictured after presenting the gift to Clarenville teacher Fraser Russell, left. Helping to hold the flag at right is Carleton-Grenville M.P.P. Norman Sterling, while Reeve Bouwers, Max Keeping and O.T.H.S. teacher Terry Levia can be seen in background. Press Photo—Rowan

Mel Johnston Chev. - Olds Ltd.

Announces our Second Annual

Free Service Clinic

TIMES: Friday, April 27, 1979 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 28, 1979 8:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Friday, May 4, 1979 - 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 5, 1979 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

We will, by appointment, perform the following inspection:

CHECK LIST #1
REAR TIRES: LEFT RIGHT SPARE
REAR BRAKES: LINING DRUMS
WHEEL CYLINDERS EMERGENCY
BRAKE CABLES
AXLE SEALS: LEFT RIGHT
DIFFERENTIAL: VENT VALVE PINION
SEAL HOUSING GASKET
EXHAUST SYSTEM: EXHAUST PIPE-
INTERMEDIATE PIPE-MUFFLER-
CATALYTIC CONVERTER-TAIL PIPE-
HANGERS
REAR SHOCKS: LEFT RIGHT
REAR SPRINGS: LEFT RIGHT
REAR LIGHTS:
LEFT-SIGNAL PARK BRAKE SIDE
RIGHT-SIGNAL PARK BRAKE SIDE
LICENSE BACK UP
COMMENTS:
SPRING '78 FREE SERVICE CLINIC
Items requiring attention are circled

ABSOLUTELY FREE

AND...

CHECK LIST #2
FRONT TIRES: LEFT RIGHT
FRONT BRAKES: LININGS-DISC PADS-
DRUMS-DISCS-CALIPERS-CYLINDERS
FRONT SHOCKS: LEFT RIGHT
FRONT SPRINGS: LEFT RIGHT
STEERING: PITMAN ARM-IDLER ARM-
TIE RODS-LEFT RIGHT BALL JOINTS (L
UPPER) (R UPPER) (L LOWER) (R
LOWER)
FRONT LIGHTS:
LEFT-SIGNAL PARK SIDE
RIGHT-SIGNAL PARK SIDE
HEADLAMPS-LEFT-OUTER UPPER
INNER LOWER
RIGHT-OUTER UPPER INNER LOWER
WIPER BLADES & ARMS: LEFT RIGHT
ENGINE: TIMING-POWER-BALANCE-
PLUGS-A.H.T. WIRES-AIR FILTER-
BELTS-POWER STEERING-ALTERNA-
TOR-AIR CONDITIONING-HOSES-
UPPER LOWER HEATER-BATTERY
For appointment or estimate of cost to have necessary repairs carried out please see the Service Manager.
SPRING '78-FREE SERVICE CLINIC
Items requiring attention are circled

258-3403

We will, under no obligation to you supply a written estimate of work found to be required on your car. Cars will be inspected by licensed, GM trained technicians.

Mel Johnston Chev. Olds.

Small Town Canada Kemptville

The Bright Spring Picture!



Romance begins at

Biba
CASSELMAN'S SHOE STORE

with

543-2556 MORRISBURG

VISA INTERNATIONAL JEANS

652-4823 IROQUOIS

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

Business & Professional Directory

FRED S. COONS
INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
Fire, Auto Casualty
and
Life Insurance
Chesterville Phone 448-2398

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

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

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

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

GRAHAM L. CASSELMAN
C.L.U.
Crown Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
774-2802 Winchester

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

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

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

BOARDING

Dogs **Cats**
All Breeds **All Sizes**
Heated Indoor-Outdoor Runs
Personalized 24 Hour Supervision
RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D
Breeders of Labrador Retrievers
987-5479
52tfc

GROOMING

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
All Breeds All Sizes
For Appointment Call
THE CLIP JOINT
987-5479 anytime
51tfc

NOTICES

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

SHARON'S SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Typing, addressing and mailing
Temporary office help available
Phone 448-3232
1-4p

CLASSIFIED ADS For 1001 things

NOTICES

NOTICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
Do you have a desire to do something about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership; the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or ALANON (Families of Alcoholics) call 774-3899, 774-5179, 826-2157 or write Box 559, Winchester, Ontario. 32tfc

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

WATER PROBLEMS
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
CULLIGAN
19 Amelia St., Cornwall
932-8044
20tfc

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

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

BEKKERS CARPET
CLEANING
Hydra Steam Mobile Plant comes to your home or business.
EMERGENCY FLOOD
EXTRACTION
Call Anytime
822-1001
50tfc

NOTICE
Oil Furnaces, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
—for free estimates call
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
14tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE
STREET CLOSING
Notice is hereby given that the Corporation of the Township of Russell intends to stop up and deprive of its character as a Public Highway that area the legal description of which is set out below under the heading Schedule "A".
SCHEDULE "A"
ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Russell, in the Township of Russell and in the County of Russell, Province of Ontario;
BEING COMPOSED of all that part of Fourth Street lying between the easterly limit of Concession Street and the westerly limit of First Avenue as shown on a plan of subdivision of Part of Lot 12 in the third Concession of the Township of Russell by H. O. Wood, O.L.S., dated the 30th day of June 1898 and registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Russell on the 30th day of September 1898.
Township of Russell
EMBRUN, Ontario
K0A 1W0
Jean-Guy Bourdeau,
Clerk-Treasurer 51-2c

NOTICE
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
At today's prices you should get every mile from your tires. Let's give your tires their maximum mileage with a wheel alignment. Call Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville, 448-2488. 1-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of Arthur Melvin Loucks, late of R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Ontario, retired farmer, deceased.
ALL persons having any claims against the Estate of Arthur Melvin Loucks, late of R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Ontario, retired farmer, who died on or about the 2nd day of January 1979, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of May, 1979, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.
DATED this 11th day of April, A.D. 1979.
Walter Loucks, Administrator,
by his solicitors herein,
Gorrell & Grenkie
Box 820
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
52-2c

NOTICES

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
NOTICE
The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, as part of its summer works program, will be undertaking a major window replacement program, in addition to minor roofing and paving programs.
Any suppliers or contractors interested in quoting on these projects should contact the Purchasing Dept. - 902 Second Street West, Cornwall. Tel. 933-6990.
E. Legault, Chairman. T. R. Leger, Director.
2c

RETIREMENT
Fetherstonhaugh Manor, Kemptville, private and semi-private accommodation. 24 hour care. Home cooked meals, laundry included. Days 1-258-5454 or evenings 1-258-5210. 5tfc

FOUND

FOUND
One calf, found near Winchester. Phone 774-2549. 2p

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF WOLFORD
MUNICIPAL DRAINAGE
TENDER CALL
Sealed tenders clearly marked "Tender for Garland Creek Municipal Drain" will be received by the Township Clerk up to and no later than 5 o'clock p.m. Friday, May 11, 1979 for the clearing, brushing and the removal of approximately 5,946 cubic yards of earth and 396 cubic yards of rock (excluding the rock for a distance of 86 feet under the bridge on County Road No. 41) and the installation of 4 farm culverts.
Tenders must be on the form provided and to be accompanied by a Certified tender deposit cheque for not less than 10 per cent of the total bid, made payable to the Treasurer of the Township of Wolford.
The successful bidder will be required to supply a 100 per cent performance bond and a one year Guaranteed Maintenance Bond at the time of signing the Contract.
Plans, Specifications and Tendering Documents may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer or the Township Clerk.
Contract award will be subject to O.M.B. approval.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
R.F. Mucklestone Limited
Consulting Engineer
61 King Street, East
Brockville, Ontario.
Mervin M. Baker, Clerk
R.R. 2,
Merrickville, Ontario
1-3c

WANTED

WORK WANTED — Painting and decorating or carpentry work. Phone Joseph Marchand, 535-2388. 1-4p

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED — Three children ages 9, 6, 4, require a live-in housekeeper-babysitter for weekends and summer months. Apply in writing D.V. Kopas, Winchester Springs, Ontario K0C 2L0. 1-2c

WANTED TO RENT FROM JULY 1st—Serious middle aged couple wants to rent farm with good house, barn and pastures suitable for horses. Please call R. A. Geggie, 774-2700. 49tfc

WANTED — Caretaker-Manager for Springhill Cemetery (Highway 31 between Vernon and Metcalfe corner). Applications stating salary expected may be mailed to William Morrison, R.R. 3, Metcalfe, K0A 2P0 on or before May 5, 1979. 1-2p

WANTED—Tricycles, 12 or 16 inch in good condition. Phone 774-5922. 2c

WORK WANTED — Reliable mother will babysit Monday to Friday in my own home, Winchester. Close to school and hospital. Call Jane at 774-2749. 2p

WANTED—Used lady's and man's standard bicycles. Phone 821-1717. 2-4c

HELP WANTED—Help for modern dairy farm. Steady employment. Phone 984-2609. Glendon Smith, Finch. 2p

WANTED

WANTED
Dirty Cars. Have your cars washed and dried automatically. Four Corners Car Wash. Hwy. 43 and 31 South, Winchester. 24tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R.1. Tel. 989-5460. 14tfc

WANTED—First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 14tfc

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

AUCTION SALES
Complete house and farm sales service. Auctioneers Mahlon Zeron, 652-2141, Hugh Fawcett, 774-3363. 45tfc

WANTED—Farm wanted to rent or rent under option to buy. Adults, good tenants. Prompt rent payer. About 75-150 acres. 3 bedrooms, good house and barns. Phone 774-6240. 52-3c

HELP WANTED—Work available in fast-food outlet. Looking for mature, responsible person. Location Metcalfe-Vernon area. Call 821-1445 or apply in person at A-J's, Metcalfe Fair Grounds, any day between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. 2-3c

HELP WANTED—2 strong students for 2 or 3 Saturdays. Farm work. Phone Gerald Morris, 821-2042. 2-3c

WANTED TO BUY — Highest prices paid for old furniture, antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates bought. We buy a complete line. Deal in confidence with long established reputable dealer. Phone 658-3125. 2-5c

WORK WANTED—14-year-old boy would like part time farm work. Phone 445-5345. 2-3c

WANTED—Three bicycles. Boys 20", 1 ladies and 1 mans. Standard or 3-speed. After six phone 774-3623. 2-3c

HELP WANTED—Three full time students for summer works program. Osgoode Community Centre. Written application with full particulars to be sent by May 7, to Box 409, Osgoode, Ont. For information contact Greg Holmes, Manager, 826-2264. 52-2c

WANTED—Aged cedar rails in quantity. Call after 6 p.m. 821-1296. 1-2c

WANTED—Reese hitch to fit GMC Van. Call after 5:30. 774-3306. 1-2p

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Must be over 18 years of age. Apply in person to Mary's Restaurant, Winchester, 774-3733. 1-2c

WANTED — Wooden wagon wheels, good to fair condition. Phone Fern and Eddie Duncan, R.R. 1, Brinston, 652-4720, by chance or by appointment. 1-2c

HELP WANTED — Do you have 10 hours a week and like selling? Earn up to $150 weekly serving customers in your neighbourhood. Call Fuller Brush Co., Sharon McNairn, 448-3349. 1-4c

WORK WANTED — Successful first year early childhood education student available as of May 1st for summer babysitting. References. Call 989-5430. Connie Salter, R.R. 1, Inkerman. 1-2c

RIDE WANTED — Return to downtown Ottawa from Winchester. Hours flexible. Phone 774-3336. 1-2c

WANTED — Will pay 50c for each freshly killed pigeon. Please call Gordon Dunlevie 774-3091. 1-2c

WORK WANTED — Babysitting or housecleaning in the Vernon area. Call anytime at 774-6405. 1-3c

HELP WANTED — Dishwasher required immediately at Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester - staggered hours. Call 774-2293 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2p

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartments available June 1st in new apartment building in Winchester. Phone 774-2410 days or 774-3233 evenings or 989-5727 anytime. 51tfc

FOR RENT—Four bedroom house with 3-piece bath, carpeted throughout, forced air oil furnace, new barn, double garage, with 4 acres of land. Wallace Byers, 774-3832 after 5 p.m. 2c

TO RENT

PASTURE FOR RENT — Summer grazing available from June to October. Phone 826-2622. 52-3c

APARTMENT FOR RENT—New two bedroom apartments available immediately in Kemptville. Phone 989-5727. 48tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Farm tractors, tillage equipment, lawn and garden equipment, loader backhoes, crawler loaders and dozers, skid-steer loaders, post hole augers, rotary cutters, landscaping equipment and manure handling equipment. For rates call: Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ont., 774-2834. 1tfc

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house for June 1st. Call after 5 p.m. 774-2936. 2-3p

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, central location, Winchester, $180 per month. Phone 774-3437. 2tfc

FOR RENT—Hunt Club area. 3 bedroom garden home, with fireplace, 1½ baths, 4 appliances, $375.00 and utilities. Call collect 543-3437. 2-3c

FOR RENT—Pasture available for free listed cattle. Osgoode area. Phone 826-2954. 2-3c

FOR RENT—Two apartments in South Mountain with two bedrooms and electric heat. Available immediately. Phone 989-2099. 1-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mixed grain and above ground pool ladder. Phone 774-3803. 2p

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Excellent quality alfalfa mixed hay, 90c per bale. Mountain. Phone 989-6004. 2-3c

FOR SALE—'75 Bonair hardtop tent trailer. Stove, ice box, sinks, hooked up for 110 or 12 volt and tap water. Sleeps six. Phone 774-2011. 2c

FOR SALE—1976 - 18 foot travel trailer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 744-3306. 2-3c

FOR SALE — One 4 channel stereo amplifier, 15 watts per channel, $125.00. One pair of speakers, 35 watts each, $70.00. Phone 448-3360. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1972 - 340 Dodge Demon, high performance with safety. Forced to sell. 1973 Datsun Hatchback automatic in good condition. New tires. 1973 Ford Courier in excellent condition. Phone 652-2090. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Used Rototiller in good condition, $120.00. Cockshutt 30 Tractor with new tires, live power in good condition, $650.00. New Deep Freeze, Woods, 16 cu. ft., $200.00. Phone 652-2090 after 5 p.m. 2-3p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.25 minimum (25 words or less), $1.00 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .05 per word first insertion, .04 subsequent.

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS - $1.50 minimum (30 words or less) or 5 cents per word.

IN MEMORIAMS - $2.00 minimum including four line verse. 25 cents for each additional line.

All above are cash rates.
50 cents extra on charge accounts for each advertisement. Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.
PHONE 774-2524

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

FOR SALE—Man's 3-piece suit, black with pin stripes, size 38, worn once. Man's black shoes, size 11. Phone 448-2443. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.45 lb., hinds $1.75 lb., fronts $1.35 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market. Dunbar 448-2123. 2c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides .87c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 2c

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS
We have a full line of parts, services and chain saws. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., Chesterville. Phone 448-2488. 1-3c

LAWNBOY LAWN MOWERS
We have a full line of mowers, parts, also services available. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-3c

PRIVATE — CHESTERVILLE
Well maintained older home; interior renovated; 3 bedrooms; F.A. furnace; priced to sell. Phone Hilton Reid, 448-2007. 1-2p

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Timothy seed grown from climax seed. Hugh Coons, R.R. 1, Inkerman. Phone 774-5600. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Antique machinery. Horse-drawn Cockshutt mower; 2 horse-drawn garden cultivators; 3-tooth harrows. Best offer. Phone 443-5472. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Set of axles from under mobile home, 4 heavy axles with tandem hook-up, springs, wheels, brakes and 8 new tires. Phone 774-2434. 2tfc

FOR SALE—1975 Plymouth Gran Fury, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, radio, first owner, private sale, must be seen. Asking $2,250. Certified. Lawrence Conlin, R.R. 1, Cardinal. Phone 657-3060. 2c

FOR SALE—2 old English Sheep Dog pups, Purebred, ready to go May 24, $300 each. Phone 652-4117. 2-4c

FOR SALE—Corn silage and hay. Phone 652-4117. 2-3c

FOR SALE—American Saddle Bred mare, 4 years old, $900. Also Shetland Pony, 6 years old. Phone 443-5472. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1978 Chrysler Newport, 400 motor, 32,000 miles, $6,595. 464 International tractor, gas with 224 hours, $6,900. Phone 989-6010. 2-6c

FOR SALE—30 inch fully automatic Kenmore Electric Range, white. Phone 989-5555. 2-3c

FOR SALE—30 inch Moffat electric range with rotissarie, white, in good condition. Also 2 chrome slots (15x7) - Chrysler. Phone 448-3431. 2c

FOR SALE—Waterfront property, 2 bedroom, 2 storey home, 1½ baths, aluminum exterior, large lot, Mariatown, 1 mile west of Morrisburg. Phone evenings 543-2028. 2tfc

FOR SALE—Laying hens, $1 each. Feenstra Egg Farm. Phone 258-4138. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Teak bedroom suite; air compressor; air conditioner; fence wire and posts; garden tools; camping equipment; much more too numerous to mention. Sale dates May 5th through May 12th. Mobile home north on Ormond Road from Morewood Road. Cash sales. George Large. 2c

FOR SALE—Girls' bicycle, 24" wheel, 16" frame, good condition, $25 firm. Phone 774-2545. 2c

FOR SALE—1976 Chrysler Cordoba, black exterior with black leather interior. Very well equipped. 44,000 miles. Original owner. Phone 774-3715, after 5:00 p.m. 2c

FOR SALE—Bales of good quality mixed hay, last June's cut, stored with no rain. Phone 821-2781. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Four used Surge pipeline milking units. Also several Surge milk and vacuum inlets. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Telephone 652-2337. 52tfc

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom Mobile Home by "Commodore", electric heat, nicely furnished, reduced to $13,500.00. Call 774-2434 anytime. 38tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—Viceroy, 2 storey, cedar. Cathedral ceiling. Skylight. Sunken living room. Interior balcony, two bathrooms. $53,500. Phone 774-2162. 52tfc

POOL SHOP SALE — 10 per cent off all CHEMICALS AND ACCESSORIES picked up. Store open Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, starting April 26th. Other times call 774-2133. Located on Hwy. 31 at Winchester Springs. 52-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 Cougar 20" girls bicycle and 1 tricycle, Can Am, 16" front wheel. Call 535-2280. Williamsburg. 2c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
SOUTH GOWER—Superb 2 storey cedar home. Approximately 2200 sq. ft. on partly wooded 12 acre lot. Plenty of extras. $79,500.
WINCHESTER — Approximately 100 acres suitable for dairy, hogs, or beef. Well-fenced, good buildings, close to 31 highway. $90,000.
INKERMAN—3 bedroom brick bungalow, garage, family room, large lot. Must be seen. $61,900.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS — 3 bedroom bungalow, like new, double oversized garage, 24 acres under reforestration. $64,900.
MOREWOOD AREA—52 acre mixture bush, pasture and arable land. Good building site. $19,300.
CHESTERVILLE — 50 acre farm, solid frame home, aluminum siding, good barn, stable, milk house, silo and other extras. Paved road frontage. $57,500.
MOREWOOD AREA—2 acres partly treed, high and dry, only $8,300.
SVEN JORGENSEN
774-3098
CENTURY 21
JOHN DEVRIES LTD.
224-3945
2c

FOR SALE—1958 Dodge 2-door sedan, standard, 6 cylinder, complete brake job, good mechanically, needs body work, as is. Phone 543-3123. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Admiral refrigerator, baby crib with mattress, bathroom sink with taps, boys 10 speed bicycle, girls 3 speed bicycle, small regular boys bicycle, 1 aluminum door, 1 combination cedar door, McClary Automatic dryer, wicker planter. Phone 543-3266 Morrisburg. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1970 Pontiac 2-door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, automatic, 350 motor, new exhaust, good condition, will certify. Phone 543-3123. 2-3c

FOR SALE—1977 Bonair hardtop trailer, used only once, 700 series, with spare tire and wired. Phone 543-3123. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Hay - good quality Timothy, stored, no rain, 75c per bale at Vernon. Phone 821-1717. 2-4c

FOR SALE—1976 Chrysler Cordoba, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, 34,000 miles. Rear defogger, inside trunk opening. Phone 448-3432. 2-3p

MACHINERY FOR SALE
Massey Ferguson, 12 inch post hole auger. Massey Ferguson 3-furrow trip beam plough. Both like new. Phone 989-6111. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744 or 234-0317. 31tfc

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

FOR SALE— Plumbing Supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators; sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel 652-2337. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Climax timothy seed, cleaned, 60c per lb. Phone Avonmore, 346-5568. 51-4c

FOR SALE—1,500 bales of hay, must sell. Phone 821-3112 or 731-4027. 1-2c

HOUSE FOR SALE
Morewood, 3 bedroom bungalow. Call 448-3020 after 7, anytime on weekends. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Come in and see our display of crystal, china, pottery, plaques, glasses, cards, towels, baby gifts and many other articles. Across from the Shell Garage. Open Tuesday to Saturday. Phone 448-3330.
Weegar's Gift Shop, Morewood
1-4c

FOR SALE—1972 Dodge Roadrunner, 400 cubic inch high performance motor. Power steering and brakes. Custom paint and many extras. Will safety and certify. Serious inquiries only. Best offer accepted. Phone 774-2376 for details. 1-4c

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein heifer calves. Sired by E.B.I. Sires from R.O.P. tested dams. Phone 984-2609. Glendon Smith, Finch. 2p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 foot cedar strip boat, 18 h.p. Johnson motor, excellent condition. Phone evenings only 445-2883. 1-3c

FOR SALE—One 3 wheel trike, '79 licence plates, $1,350. One used 12 h.p. International Garden Tractor with 42 inch mower deck, snow blower and chain in good condition, $1,275; used chain saws from $50 to $200, all sizes. Phone daytime 821-1060; after six 821-3057. 52-5c

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Simplex Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 27tfc

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

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

FOR SALE—1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon 318, A1 shape. Only 21,000 km., radio, rear defog, tint glass, roof rack, near new tires, exsnows; 2 mobile CB units; crossbow with 120 test; 20 gauge pump shotgun; combination cassette and AM-FM radio; Tasco Binoculars, 7 x 50 power; Black and Decker variable speed drill with forward and reverse switch; one step camera with case. Call 652-2188 anytime. 52-3c

FOR SALE—World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 29tfc

FOR SALE—Market Sharing Quota, unused, 24,971 lbs. Phone 445-5584. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Straw, hay and cleaned red clover seed. Phone 989-5420. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Two female samoyed puppies, $25 each. Phone anytime, 989-5501. 2c

FOR SALE—'73 Volks Beetle. (For Sale to good home.) Good mechanical condition. Minor body work needed. Asking $750. Phone 774-3120 after 5 p.m. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Two second litter sows to pig in 7 days, $300 each; One first litter sow to pig in 10 days, $250; Pony cart, $75; 15 cubic foot frost-free fridge, white, $275; 12.3 cu. ft. freezer, $150; 1971 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, as is, $400; 1971 Moving truck, as is, $2,000. Phone 774-3301. 2tfc

FOR SALE—1969 Sports Satellite, 383, 4 speed. Phone 774-5122. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Three Holstein first calf heifers, due May and June. Bernard Seguin, R.R. 2, Russell, Ontario, 445-5584. 2-3c

FOR SALE—56' Houseboat - floating cottage with stove, fridge, dinette. Sleeps 8 comfortably. For further information please call 774-3020. 2c

FOR SALE—Electric Organ, 2 keyboards, automatic rhythm and chords, all wood with bench, new condition $950. Phone 774-2133. 2-3c

FOR SALE—16' Peterborough Boat and Trailer, electric start, 30 H.P. motor, windshield, steering wheel, gas tank, very good condition $950. Phone 774-2133. 2-3c

FOR SALE—One Hereford Bull, free listed, one year old. Bred from United Breeders. Phone 826-2954. 2-3c

FOR SALE—One 8' pool table, rack and balls, plus 1 set snooker balls, wall rack and ping-pong table top. 774-5073. 2p

FOR SALE—General Electric lawn mower; healthy strawberry plants. 448-2712. 2p

GARAGE SALE
May 5th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Kent Street, Metcalfe, Ontario. Chesterfield, chair, antique chairs, propane stoves, fireplace wood, miscellaneous odds and ends. Estate of Roy MacAndrew. 2c

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

IN-GROUND POOL SPECIAL — example: 16 x 30 installed, $4,500 on approved site, do-it-yourself kit, $2,150. Other sizes and shapes at similar savings. Call Kopas Pool and Patio — POOL SHOP at 774-2133. 52-2c

FOR SALE—One 650 gallon DeLaval; one 550 gallon DeLaval; one 400 gallon DeLaval; several other 400 gallon and small bulk tanks. One used dumping station. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Telephone 652-2337. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Registered Buckskin mare, 9 years old, rides Western or English, quiet, has been shown. Asking $900.00. Phone after 6 p.m., 821-2594. 1-2c

FREE to good home, well trained black house cat. Also a white 7-month old Samoyed-Huskey. Phone 774-3555. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Serviced lots, in village of Winchester. Call 535-2415 after 6 p.m. 1-2p

FOR SALE—Weaner Pigs, Hampshire and Yorkshire Cross, 6 to 8 weeks old. Phone 445-2094. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Percentage Limousin yearling bulls; ready for service. Phone (613) 543-2784. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Pure Maple Syrup. Available in all sizes. Free delivery of 15 gals. or over. Brownsburg, Quebec. Phone (514) 533-4073. 1-2p

FOR SALE—2-furrow plough, ditcher, haybine, discs, rake, baler, hammermill and belt, steel fence posts, 17' flatbed trailer with electric brakes, 14" Remington chain saw $85, garden seeder $20, electric water heater $25, crib and mattress $40, Electrolux vacuum with power head and all attachments $325, floor polisher $10, chandelier $15, office desk $85, school desk $25, cabinet desk $25, chrome table $10, humidifier $35, 22 do-it-yourself encyclopedia books $22, child's table and chairs $35, large pressure cooker $35, plus many other household articles. Phone 774-2133. 2c

FOR SALE—6 ft. heavy duty Roto Tiller, 20 ft. of 30" and 25 ft. of 60" steel culvert, 7' I.H.C. 3-point hitch mower. Keith Acres, Phone 537-2105, Ingleside. 2-4c

FOR SALE—Good Red Clover and Timothy seed at reasonable prices. Phone 652-4104. 2tfc

FOR SALE—Cottage, Kemptville area, for removal from site: good condition, four rooms, wired 100 amp service, oil space heater, fuel tank, and separate outside storage building included, $1,200. Interested parties reply to Box JM200, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. 2-3c

FOR SALE—George White Spray Kit for discs, 4 nozzles, suitable for 11 ft. disc or smaller, $40. Phone 774-3418. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Iroquois soft top camper, wired for electricity, and a zip on dining area. Call 989-2107. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Timothy seed, 55c per lb.; Red clover seed, $1.00 per lb.; a few Hereford bulls fit for service. Call 448-3223 for Gordon Fraser, Morewood. 52-2c

FOR SALE—New 1978 mobile home 14' x 68', Canadian made by "Commodore", large kitchen and living room, quality flooring, electric heat, with or without high quality furniture. Price reduced to make way for 1979 models. Phone 774-2434. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Timothy seed, approximately 5 per cent red clover, approximately 10 per cent alfalfa. $1 per lb. Phone 821-2869. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Mobile Home, reduced to $18,500. Beautiful 1975, 3 bedroom Canadian home. 14 ft. wide x 70 ft. long. On corner lot in South Gloucester Park. Equipped with major appliances. Carpets and drapes. Phone 822-2219. 52-3c

FOR SALE—1971 Pontiac Laurentian 2-door, 350 V8 automatic, 1979 licence. $500.00 firm. Telephone 448-2583. Winchester and Morewood Road. 2-5p

FOR SALE—1975 Toyota Corolla, 4 cylinder, good engine and body. Call after 5 p.m., 445-2017. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Dinette set consisting of one glass-topped table with stainless steel legs and four matching genuine leather chairs with stainless steel legs. $300.00 firm. 774-2289, 9 - 5, 258-3836 after 6. 1-2p

FOR SALE—Clark's annual bedding and vegetable plants. Petunias, pansies and so forth, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage and so on. 8 Scrivens Drive. Phone 821-3641, R.R. 3, Metcalfe, Ont. Approximate sale date May 4th. 51-2c

FOR SALE—Four young sows, bred six weeks. One 9-month old boar, two horse trailer tandem. 1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 1972 Chev, 2-ton truck. All new rubber. Used to move furniture. 774-3301. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Rodney oats, cleaned, ready for seed, $2.75 a bushel, Phone 822-1919 before 8 a.m. 52-3p

FOR SALE—Two ¾ wooden beds with mattresses. Phone Fern and Eddie Duncan, R.R. 1, Brinston, 652-4720, by chance or by appointment. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Good quality mixed grain, Keystone Barley and Stormont Oats, suitable for seed. Hugh M. Coons, R.R. 1, Inkerman, phone 774-5600. 1-3p

FOR SALE—All kinds of garden plants. Phone Alton Casselman, 989-6142. 1tfc

FOR SALE—One boys bicycle - 20" wheels, good condition, $40. Call 989-5383 after 4 p.m. 1-2p

FOR SALE—Cedar lawn and patio furniture. Don Barkley, R.R. 1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Three guns. One 410 shotgun; one 22 semi-automatic, plus scope; one 303 Lee Enfield. Call 535-2376. 1-3p

FOR SALE—1968 Honda motorcycle, asking $400. Phone 989-2193. 1-2c

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering seeder, 15 drill on steel power lift; W-4 tractor; mixed grain. Phone 984-2892. 1-2c

FOR SALE — USED BULK TANKS - 300 gals., 400 gals., 3-500 gals., 600 gals., 800 gals., Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Cleaned Timothy Seed, 60c a lb. Harry Holmes. Phone 774-2916. 1-3c

FOR SALE—1966 Parisienne convertable, good condition, safety checked. Call after seven 448-2186. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Straw and very good alfalfa hay, first and second cut. Russell, 445-5695. 1-3c

YARD SALE
496 Wickers Way, Winchester, Saturday, May 5 - 9:00 to 4:00 p.m.

ANTIQUES
Dresser with mirror, spinning wheel, baby sleigh, rocking chair, wash bowl and pitcher etc., kitchen table and chairs, occasional chair, lazy boy, end tables, toy box, book shelves, chalk board, art easel, girl's bicycle, toys, books, odd dishes, kitchen utensils, barbeque, floor polisher, vacuum cleaner, linens, etc. 1-2p

FOR SALE—Timothy grass seed. 60c per lb. Clem Rutters, 448-3429. 2-3c

FOR SALE—8 h.p. riding lawn mower, 34" cut, good condition. Call 543-3330. 2-3c

FARM LAND FOR SALE
The following property in the estate of Fred Weaver. Concession 8, Williamsburg, Lot 29 WPT consisting of 12 acres clay, 20 acres pasture and 34 acres of woodland, approximately one mile south-east of Winchester Springs and half a mile off Highway 31. Contact Arthur L. Street, Administrator, Fred Weaver Estate, R.R. 3, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Beautiful Irish Setter female dog, 4 years old, obedient trained, country home a must; very reasonable. Please call days 731-6221, nights 445-5216. 2-5c

FURNITURE LOFT'S SPRING SALE — Save on Chesterfield Suites, Bedroom Suites. Quality Simmons Bedding and "in stock" Roxton Maple Furniture. 5-piece Chrome Dinettes from $119.00. Special savings on Inglis appliances and Toshiba Stereo Components. Evenings only and all day Saturday. Finch. 984-2051. 1-2c

FOR SALE—1975 Mobile Home, like new, 14' x 68', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room, fridge, stove, drapes and carpeting, electric heating. Phone 652-4938. 1-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1978 Volkswagen Van with extended roof. Fully camperized. Luxurious interior. In excellent condition. Phone 535-2622 Williamsburg. 2c

FOR SALE—Mare Colt, 11 months old. Halter broken. Very gentle. Asking $550. Also St. Bernard purebred, no papers $75. Phone 448-2530. 2-3c

FOR SALE—A J.D. 7000 Corn Planter, new, with seed monitor. Phone 658-2152. 2c

FOR SALE—Nice half-acre lot in Hallville subdivision. Call Maurice St. John at 989-6184. 2-5c

I just replaced my broken cottage windows with Plexiglass from Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 2c

SKYLIGHTS for industry or home. Thermodomes, Skydomes, Pyramid domes, insulated curbs, etc. All sizes available to suit your pocket book. See the experts. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 2c

FOR SALE—Beatty Electric Stove with fan. Phone 535-2648. 2-4p

FOR SALE—Ducklings. As of May 1st. Phone 989-2166. 2-5p

FOR SALE—Mobile Home, 60 x 10, 2 bedroom, kitchen complete, drapes and carpets included, newly painted. Reasonably priced. Will accept any down payment. Phone Finch 984-2573. 2-3p

FOR SALE—24" Moffatt cooking range in good condition. Also quantity of bale hay. Phone 774-3636. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Teak wood dining room suite, consisting of 4 ladder-backed chairs upholstered in blue, round table with large leaf, and 72" buffet. $500. Phone 989-5609. 2-3p

FOR SALE — USED PIPELINE MILKER UNITS for Surge Mini Cup, 6 Surge Breaker Cup milkers, 4 DeLaval Vista Claw milkers, 4 Jamesway Pipeline units. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Farm Equipment 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

IN MEMORIAMS

WYATT—In fond and loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Milton Wyatt, who passed away May 5, 1976.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will keep forever.
—The Wyatt and Folkard Families 2p

HUNTER—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Joseph Hunter, who passed away April 30, 1978.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more.
To see the face of our dear Dad
Come smiling through the door.
—Ever Remembered, Joe, Barb, Brian and Darryl 2p

MERKLEY—In memory of Evah Florence Merkley who departed from this life on May 2nd, 1970.
Somewhere back of sunset.
Where loveliness never dies.
She lives in a land of glory.
Mid the blue and the gold of the sky.
Her life is a beautiful memory.
Her absence a silent grief.
She sleeps in God's beautiful garden.
In the sunset of perfect peace.
—Lovingly remembered by husband Frank and her three daughters, Joyce, Norma and Virgie and their families 2p

BISHOP—In loving memory of a dear grandson and nephew Bradley Ian, who passed away May 5, 1977.
He has gone to be an angel
Secure in our Father's care
And his dear little feet now patter along
The beautiful streets up there.
—Sadly missed by grandparents Emerson and Ruth Reaney
Dianna and Barry, Keith and Valery 2p

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Errington M. Casselman who passed away May 3, 1977.
As we loved you, so we miss you
In our thoughts you're ever near
Loved, remembered, longed for always
Bring many a silent tear.
—Sadly missed by Wife Dale and daughters Ellyn, Myrna, Carol, Melanie, Kimberley and Families 2p

FOR SALE

HARTEN—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Glenn Harten, who passed away May 6, 1977.
Two years have passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away
He left us quickly, his thoughts unknown
But he left us a memory we are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord in your garden of rest
For when on Earth, he was one of the best.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by your loving wife Marian and Family 2c

BISHOP—In loving memory of our dear son and brother Bradley Ian Bishop who entered eternal rest May 5th, 1977.
No stain was on his little heart
Sin had not entered there
And innocence slept sweetly on
That pale white brow so fair
He was too pure for this cold earth
Too beautiful to stay
And so God's holy angel bore
Our darling one away
He was gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Mom, Dad and Brent 2c

HARTEN—In loving memory of a dear son, father and grandfather, Glenn Harold Harten who passed away May 6, 1977.
Time rolls on and I am reminded
Of a day my heart was crushed,
When God took you, oh so quickly
And we all in gloom were thrust.
In the bloom of life, death claimed you
In the prime of manhood days,
But I hope some day to meet you
And to be with you always.
—A loving Mother, Mildred Harten 2c

BARKLEY—In loving memory of our mother Estella Mae Barkley who passed away May 3, 1977.
What we would give if we could say,
"Hi Mom" in the same old way,
To hear her voice and see her smile,
To sit with her and talk awhile,
So if you have a mother,
Cherish her with care,
For you will never know the heartache,
Till you see her vacant chair.
—Sadly missed by Daughters and Families 2p

BISHOP—In cherished memory of a beloved grandson, Bradley Ian Bishop, May 5, 1977.
Gone from the earth so swiftly,
Just like a flower in bloom,
So young, so fair, so loving,
Yet called away too soon.
We'll meet him some glad morning,
Resting by waters fair,
He is waiting for our coming,
In the upper garden there.
He has gone to be an angel,
Secure in our Father's care,
And his dear little feet now patter along,
The beautiful streets up there.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, grandparents Sterling and Kay E. Bishop 2c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to my friends and neighbours for cards and visits while I was in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.
—Harry McNeill 2c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbours and friends for expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, donations, cards, food and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement of our dear grandson Barry. Special thanks to Rev. Pam McGee, the Fairbairn Funeral Home and the pall bearers.
—Verna and Fred Beckstead 2p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who called at our home on Saturday, April 28, 1979, to help us celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary, and for all the lovely cards, gifts, flowers and messages we received. Special thanks to our family and the ladies of the Wesleyan Methodist Church for catering. To each and everyone, your thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated.
—Sparling and Katheline Summers 2c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to the Diabetic Society and other acts of kindness during our recent bereavement of our dear sister Violet. Special thanks to Dr. Kinnaird, Mrs. Tean Campbell, and our wonderful neighbours.
—The May Family, Russell 2c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to our family, relatives and friends for their cards, gifts and flowers in honour of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to St. Paul's Ladies Aid and to our neighbours for helping to make this a memorable occasion.
—Emerson and Evelyn Stewart 2p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our kind neighbours, friends and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and letters of sympathy, also for food brought to our home and all who helped in any way during our recent sad bereavement in the sudden passing of a dear husband, father and grandfather Harold Loughridge. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers, Dr. Dawes and the staff in emergency and on the 2nd floor in Winchester Hospital and the ambulance drivers. Also Dr. Kirkpatrick and the staff in emergency and on the 7th floor in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Also a special thank you to Rev. and Mrs. Fred Reed, Rev. L. M. Ferguson and Mrs. F. M. Cass and the pall bearers. The many acts of kindness were deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Jean, Sandra, Karey, Danny, Mary Jean, Sharma and Aunt Daisy 2p

CARD OF THANKS—The staff and students of Maple Ridge Senior Public School wishes to express a sincere thank you to all who helped out with our recent Spring Fair and Penny Sale. Without your generous support with time and donations the event would not have been such a tremendous success. A special thank you to the parents who helped throughout the evening. The Maple Ridge Senior Public School also wishes to sincerely say thank you to all of the following sponsors. Winchester and District: Stedmans, Sports Unlimited, Winchester Tours, R.S. Allison & Sons, Levere's General Store, Docksteader Bros., Lovell & Christmas, Lannin Lumber Mart, Holmes Plumbing, Summers Home Bakery, Holmes Jewellers, Fawcett's Jewellers, Biccum & McIntosh, Bell Real Estate, Snow-Drop Boutique, Terry's Wash Mart, Angus Pontiac Buick, W.J.L. Boyd and Sons, Hutchinson's Truck and Auto Centre, Kelly's Garage, Royal Bank of Canada, Smith's Farm Equipment, Hugh Eadie BP Canada, Dalt Kenny, Dairy Bar, Parcoll Auto Parts, Fabrics Unlimited, Aults Foods, Acres Equipment, Winchester Feed and Rental, The Pop Shoppe, Beverdam Quality Meats, Reid's General Store, Berry's Farm Store, Country Kitchen, Beckers, Winchester Theatre, Davidson's Jewellery, Cameron's Insulation, Kopas Pools, Aqua-Fun Pools, Bruce Garlough - Milk Marketing Committee, Sutton's Restaurant, CountryBoy, Jo-Anne Shoppe, Mary's Restaurant, Winchester M&M, Garlough's Gas Bar, Irwin Holmes, Royal Trust, D&J Motors, Winchester Marble Products, Winchester Fireplace Centre, Bevis Graham, Shell, Harvey and Sheppard, Alexander's Lunch, Winchester Press, Geggie's Home Hardware, Muriel's Flowers, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Don Casselman, Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Summer's Insurance, Redmond Sand and Gravel, Jack Gibson, Winchester Air Park, Ormond General Store, Harmony Equipment, Ladoucer's Milk Transport, Irene MacLean, Weiner Motor Sales. Chesterville and District: Young's General Store, Nestle Canada, C&M Texaco, Jan-Mart, United Co-Op, Mike Dean, Butcher, Al Mor Ladies Wear, La-Belle Beauty Salon, Bernie's Furniture and Carpet Centre, Chesterville Sports, Earl's Meats, Beckers, Dan's Shoppe, Louis Restaurant, Fulton's Grocery and Home Hardware, Bank of Nova Scotia, Labre's Grocery, Pro Hardware, Hi-Jack Fabrics, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, David's, Robin's Service Centre, Durant's Flowers and Gifts, Marjories Grocery, McMillan's General Store, Clement Feed and Farm Supplies, Country Meat Market, Chesterville Record, MacMillan Fuels, Mac LaSalle, Don Weegar Sales. Williamsburg and District: Bank of Montreal, Black's TV and Appliances, Bouck's Hill Feed Store, Canadian Tire, The Clothing Barn, Walt Wagemans, Steinberg Motors, Thom Electric, Whitteker's Meat Market, Williamsburg General Store, Williamsburg Lunch, Frank's Tours, Walt McGowan, Shell. Avonmore: Country Casuals. Ottawa: Ottawa Sky Diving Club, The Money Man, Allen Foubert. Cake Raffle Sponsors: Lois Dillabough, Betty Jean Mark, Marilyn Carruthers, Ann Barkley, Dianne Pollock, Mary Ellen Duke. 2c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family and relatives, and the many friends who sent cards, flowers, treats, and also personal visits, during my stay in hospital at St. Mary General in Kitchener. I would like to thank my many friends for their special kindness since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Stephens and to Rev. Dwight Patterson and Pastor William Webster for their visits. May God Bless You All.
—Eileen Armstrong 2p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations to the heart fund during our recent bereavement of a dear father.
—Bev and Owen Shortt 2p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours, for all their cards, visits and calls, while I was a patient in Winchester District Hospital. A special thanks to the nurses on second floor, also to Drs. Dawes and Diemert.
—George Barclay 2p

CARD OF THANKS—Grateful thanks to Rev. Father Don Cummings, our children and the C.W.L. for catering to our reception in St. Daniel's Hall. Our relatives, and neighbours for visits, cards and gifts on the occasion of our 40th Wedding Anniversary.
—John and Irene Doyle 2c

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER TOURS presents OBERAMMERGAU May, 1980
Registrations are now being accepted for our fully escorted tour to London, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Luxembourg and Belgium. Our tour includes a visit to Oberammergau and reserved seats to the Passion Play. (A once-in-a-lifetime-experience). This play is the life story of Jesus Christ and is only performed by the village residents every ten years. We have a very limited number of seats. For your reservation or more information call Marg or Candy at 774-2424 or drop into our office at 520 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 45tfc

WEEKLY BINGOS
Weekly Bingos at Metcalfe, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. At Metcalfe Community Centre every Tuesday night. "Early Bird" game, 7:45. 18 regular games ($15.00 prizes) - 5 "Specials" and $400.00 Jackpot game. Admission only $1.00. 49tfc

FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greely Legion Building, 3 miles east of Highway 31 on Regional Road 8. Sellers space available. Phone Rita 821-2331. 39tfc

BINGO
Lions Club of Winchester Bingo every Monday evening at the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open 6:30 p.m. 1st game starts 7:45 p.m. Consolation of $25 if Jack Pot is not won. 54 numbers this week. 15 regular games at $10.00. Five Share-the-Wealth. One Winner Take All. No one admitted under 16 years of age. New This Year — Early Bird Game — Win $25 to $100. See you there. 26tfc

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT AND MUSICAL EVENING
Sunday, May 6 at 8 p.m. Kemptville Choral Society Concert and Musical Evening to be at KCAT Auditorium. Tickets available through Society members or at Bank of Nova Scotia, Kemptville. 1-2c

RETIREMENT PARTY
The family of Pearl Baird is honuring her with a retirement party on Saturday, May 5th, 1979 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. John's Hall, Old Prescott Road (County Road 25). Everyone welcome. 1-2c

TEA, PLANT AND BAKE SALE
Spring Tea, Plant and Bake Sale, on May 5th, from 1:30 to 4:00 at the Kenmore United Church. 1-2c

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 5, 1979, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Victoria Street, Metcalfe (Main) of household furniture, dishes and some antiques. 1-2c

MOVIE
Movie: "The Cross and The Switchblade," Friday, May 11th, 7:30 p.m., in the Engineering Building Auditorium, Kemptville College. Admission: Adults $1.50, Youths .75c. Sponsored by the Kemptville Salvation Army. 2-3p

COMING EVENTS

138th ANNIVERSARY
The 138th Anniversary Service of the South Gower Baptist Church will be held on Sunday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. James Paul of Kenmore and special vocal music will be provided by a mixed quartette from the Kenmore and Russell Baptist Churches, Rev. James and Diane Paul, John and Judy Bailey. A fellowship hour will follow the service. We extend a sincere welcome to come and share in our celebration. 1-2c

LUMLEY RALLY
Dundas County Liberals are holding a Giant Rally on May 3 in the new Matilda Township Hall. The Seaway Dance Band will put on a concert from 8 - 9 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of disc jockey Mike Shaver. Ed Lumley will be on hand to greet his many friends. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments available for all ages. 1-2c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL DANCE
at the Winchester Community Centre Hall, Friday, May 4, 9 to 1. Music by "Mixed Company". Tickets $5.00 per couple, available from members or at the door. Everyone welcome. 1-2c

LAWN SALE
May 5 at Paul Barkley's, South Mountain, opposite Nationview Public School. Numerous articles and antiques. Sale will commence at 9 a.m. until dark. 1-2c

FUND RAISING DANCE
The Mountain Intermediate Ball Club will be holding a Fund Raising Dance on Saturday, May 5 at 8:30 p.m. at the Winchester and District Community Centre. Admission $2.50 per person. 1-2p

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION
Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School on May 10 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. Registration fee, $10 per family. Children must be 3 years old by December 31st, 1979. For further information call 821-3013 or 821-1756. 1-2c

RECEPTION
Reception in the honour of Lorilea Cross and Scott Erratt, following their marriage May 5th, 1979 at Winchester Community Centre. Dancing from 9-1 with "Westburg Union." Everyone welcome. 1-2c

BIG BAND SOUND
Winchester 100 Club presents The Big Band Sound of the Stardusters Saturday, June 16th, Winchester Arena, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. $10 per couple advance. $12 after June 1, 1979. All proceeds to buy new heart monitor for W.D.M.H. Tickets now on sale. 1-2c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Diane Fetterly and Stephen Meek, Friday, May 4, 1979, 8 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. Admission $2.00. 2p

PLANT AND BAKE SALE
The Metcalfe U.C.W. are holding a Spring Plant and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 12th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Church Hall. 2-3c

SPRING BAZAAR
May 5 from 1 - 4 p.m., St. Catherine's Church Hall, Metcalfe. Sponsored by St. Catherine's C.W.L. Admission free. Coffee and tea available. 2c

GOD IS THE ANSWER
Presented by Rev. Albert Risby of Vancouver, B.C. Long time Singer and Evangelist, at the Metcalfe Holiness Church. May 8th-13th, Tuesday through Friday, 8:00 p.m. Special Mothers Day Service, Sunday, 11 a.m. - Sunday Evening, 7:30. Pastor - Rev. Gamble. 2-3p

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
There will be a Seaway District High School - School Committee Meeting on Tuesday, May 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. The public is cordially invited. 2c

GIRL GUIDE — BROWNIE COOKIE BLITZ
May 12th, 1979 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Girl Guide - Brownie Cookie Blitz. Support your local companies by purchasing cookies for $1.00 per box. If you wish to purchase before stated date, contact us at the following numbers: Guides, Diana Grant 774-2481; Brownies, Ellen Johnson 774-2940 after 6. 2-3c

25TH ANNIVERSARY
Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jackson will be celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, May 12th from 2-4 and 7-9, in the Christian Development Centre of the Wesleyan Church. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. Please. 2-3p

COMING EVENTS

SPRING FESTIVAL
Seaway Valley School will hold its Spring Festival in the school at Hulbert on Thursday, May 10th, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. Refreshments and social time will follow the program. Everyone welcome. 2p

OPEN RECEPTION
Open Reception being held at Metcalfe Community Centre in honour of Colleen Gougeon and Alvin Williams on May 12th at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. 2-3c

GUY LOMBARDO ROYAL CANADIAN ORCHESTRA
Maxville Lions Club presents the Guy Lombardo Royal Canadian Orchestra, 9 p.m., May 26th, 1979 at the Maxville and District Sportsplex. Tickets $10 in advance, $12.50 at the door. 2-5c

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Winchester Figure Skating Club will be held on Tuesday, May 8th, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the arena meeting room. 2c

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME DANCE
Saturday, May 19th, Morrisburg Arena. Dancing 9-1. Music by Brisson Bros. Advance sale $5.00 per couple. Sponsored by Morrisburg and District Lions Club. 2-3c

JUNE BUG JAMBOREE ANNIVERSARY
Chinese Smorgasbord and Dance sponsored by Mountain Township Agricultural Society, Saturday, June 9th, 1979, South Mountain Hall. Social hour 6:30-7:30, Dinner 7:30. $15.00 per couple. Dancing 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Advance tickets only. For tickets call 989-2823 or 989-5376. 2-6c

PLANT PARTY
Plant Party at Dundela Community Centre, May 12 at 2:00 p.m. Everybody welcome. 2-3p

BAKE SALE
Bake Sale - Winchester United Church, Sunday School Hall, Saturday, May 12, 2 p.m. Sponsored by Unit 6, U.C.W. 2-3p

YARD SALE
Yard Sale on Saturday, May 5th, from 9 to 5, at Clarence Prescott's, Stone School Drive, Highway 31, near Metcalfe. Heating, roofing and household supplies. 2c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Heather Ouderkirk and Danny Hogaboam, Friday, May 11, 1979, Winchester Community Centre. Music by Sounds Great Disco. $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 2-3c

DANCE
The Canadian Cancer Society, Morrisburg Branch, dance to be held Friday, May 18th, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, Nowickyi Orchestra, $3.00 per person. All proceeds to Cancer Society. Advance tickets Marion Salmons, 543-2483 or Shirley Mattice 543-2851. 2-4c

MANOTICK STATION COMMUNITY GET TOGETHER
Manotick Station Community Get Together to be held at Greely Legion hall (old Navy Base on Regional Road 8), Friday, May 18, 1979, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Spot Dances, Door Prize, Lunch. Admission $2.50 per person. 2-3c

AUCTION SALE

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN
Simmental Dispersal, Wednesday, May 9, 1979 at 1 p.m. This herd consists of approximately 80 head, including the following in various percentages: cows with calves, bred and open females, 1978 heifer and bull calves. These cattle, although several have been recorded, will be selling without certificates. All animals selling are negative to Brucellosis.

The above mentioned sale is the same dispersal originally planned for January 22, 1979. Once again, Dwyer Hill Horse Farm have made their facilities available to us. The sale will take place in the Sale Pavilion of the Dwyer Hill Horse Farm approximately 30 miles west of Ottawa at the flashing light midway between Richmond and Franktown, on the Richmond Road.

Restaurant facilities
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH BANK REFERENCE
Sale Manager
John W. Joynt
Smiths Falls, Ontario
613-283-4730
2c

Help your Heart Fund

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
On Highway 31, ½ mile south of Leitrim.
SATURDAY, MAY 5
commencing 12:30 p.m.

Machinery: M.F. 165 Diesel Tractor with fully hydraulic Front End Loader; Cockshutt 30 Tractor, gas with loader; Ford Tractor, gas with Loader; International 37 Baler, good condition; International Side Delivery Rake; Bale Stooker; Allis Chalmers Hay Crimper; New Idea Mower, pull type; Pipe Hay Elevator; 3 Wagons with racks; Bale Fork for Loader; Triple K Cultivator, 3 pt. hitch; M.F. Trip Beam Plow, 3-furrow, 3 pt. hitch; International Seed Drill on steel; Manure Spreader; Wind Mill, good condition.

Furniture and Antiques: Large Chest of Drawers, antique; Brass Bed, small; Wash Stand; Dressers; Treadle Sewing Machine; 3 Single Beds; Apartment Size Washer and Spin Dryer; Coal Oil Lamp; Moffat Refrigerator; Electric Stove; Kitchen Table and 5 Chairs; Coffee Table and End Tables; Electric Lamps; Odd Chairs and Tables; Wicker Chair; Extension Ladder; Cream Separator; Horse Harness; Hackney Harness, single set; Roadster Harness; Pony Cart; 4 English Saddles; Many other articles.

— Watch for Auction Signs —
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROPRIETOR
ARNOLD SPRATT
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946
1-2c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES AND ANTIQUES
Village of Edwards, 5 miles east of Highway 31 on Regional Road No. 8.
SATURDAY, MAY 5
commencing 12:30 p.m.

Antiques and Miscellaneous Items: Press Back Chairs; Dining Room Set; Victrola Record Player, with records; Ginger Bread Clock; Box Telephone; Dressers; Tables; Parlour Stove; Kitchen Cupboard; 4 Rocking Chairs; 3 Wash Stands; Braided Rug, 8 x 12; Blanket Box; Buffet; China Cabinet; Flat Wall Cupboard, with glass doors; Coil Oil Lamps; Side Board China Cabinet, combined; Aladdin Lamp; Beaver Sealer; Old Post Card Albums; Pine Clothes Closet; Flat Irons; Bottles; Walking Plow; Wagons; Model "T' Ford Wheels and Parts; Milk Cans; Dining Room Tables; Sewing Machine; Chandeliers; Scales; Chrome Set; Kitchen Chairs; Wringer Washing Machine; Wood Range; Electric Motors; Oil Tank; Fans; Adding Machines; Light Fixtures; Picnic Table; Portable Sewing Machine; Hide-A-Way Bed and Matching Chair; Small Air Compressor; Boat, 14'; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
KEN BEEK
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946
1-2c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Lot 7, Con. 3, Mountain Township, 1½ miles straight north of South Mountain, 3 miles west of Inkerman.
SATURDAY, MAY 5
commencing 12:30 p.m.

International No. 414 Diesel Tractor; International W4 Tractor; New Holland Manure Spreader, PTO, 130 bushel; Heston Haybine, 10', 2 years old; International Seed Drill, 15 run, power lift; International No. 46 Haybaler; International Cultivator, 17 tooth; Oliver Side Rake, rubber tires; Pipe Hay Elevator, 32'; Chain Harrows, 10'; Spike Harrows, 10'; International Hay Mower, 7' cut; International Hay Mower, 7' cut, 3 pt. hitch; George White Hay Wagon and Rack; International C35 Plow, 3 pt. hitch; International Plow, 3-furrow; International Plow, 2-furrow; Massey Harris Plow, 2-furrow, on rubber; International Corn Blower; Land Roller; International Threshing Mill; International Corn Binder; International Grain Binder; Drive Belt, 100'; Water Tank; Electric Clippers; DeLaval Bulk Tank, 36 can; Dumping Station; Milker Pump and Motor, magnetic; Teat Cup Washer; Calf Feeder; 3 Single Unit DeLaval Milker Pails; Quantity of Baled Hay; Patz Silo Unloader, 16'; Feed Grinder with Bagger.

Household Effects and Antiques: Antique Lions Claw Foot Extension Table, 4 Chairs and Buffet; China Cabinet; 2 Press Back Chairs; Battery or Electric Radio; Dishes; Ocana Organ; Electric Stove; Rug, 9 x 12; Hot Water Tank; Outside Windows; Many other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
LAWRENCE CAMERON
989-2048
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
Lunch available 1-2c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ANTIQUES, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Gloucester Township on the 9th Line, 3 miles south-west of Carlsbad Springs between the Halls Road and Farmers Way, or 2 miles west of the Boundary Road exit off Highway 417.
SATURDAY, MAY 12
10:00 a.m.

Household Furniture and Antiques: Piano and Piano Stool; 2 Victrolas; Electric Organ and Organ Stool; Refrigerator, 17 cu. ft.; Beach Electric Stove; Automatic Oil Furnace; 2 Corner Nic Nak Cupboards; Oil Lamps; Other assorted Lamps; Oil Wall Lamps; School Bell, 80 lbs., Antique; Lantern; Assorted Bell Collection; Locomotive Bell; Oak Rockers; Assorted Chairs; Assorted Tables, Antique; Oak Straight Back Chair, Antique; Silverware; Pots and Pans; Dishes; Glassware; Butter Churn and 2 Containers; Kitchen Set; Imitation Portable Fireplace; Couch.

Black and White Television; Bed and Head Board; 2 Washing Machines; Humidifier and Dehumidifier; Shag Rug, white and gold, 12 x 14; Assorted Ash Tray Stands; 2 Portable Clothes Closets; Pictures and Frames; Assorted Candle Holders; Harness and Horse Accessories; Tobacco Cutter; Harness Repair Kit; Shoe Repair Kit, Antique; Lawn Cement Statues; Electric Fountain; Cement Fountains; 2 Fish Ponds, fibreglass; Lawn Tables; Chairs; Lawn Roller; Cement Bird Bath, with base; Bird Feeders; Assorted Bird Houses; Patio Canopy, 24 ft.; Lawn Tools; 150 ft. Lawn Fencings and Double Stroll Green Gates.

Tools: Electric Drill Press; Electric Grinder, on stand; Skill Saw and Blades; Planer, 6½, on stand; 3 Electric Drills, ½", ⅜", ¼", new; Assorted Pipe Wrenches; Assorted Bolts, Screws, Nails; Cement Trowels; Steel Shelves; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Paul Goulet
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
2-3c

AUCTION SALE
CHAROLAIS CATTLE AND FARM MACHINERY
Lots 6 and 7, Concession 7, 1 mile east of Alfred, 12 miles west of Hawkesbury, Ritchance Road.
SATURDAY, MAY 12
10:30 a.m.

50 head of Registered Purebred Charolais cattle. A very good line of Machinery, including 4 Tractors, a new 4-row Corn Planter, etc.

TERMS — CASH, CERTIFIED CHEQUE OR BANK REFERENCE
PROPRIETOR:
Raymond Bigras
R.R. 3,
Alfred, Ontario
AUCTIONEER:
Marcel Major
North Lancaster, Ontario
613-347-2955
2-3c

AUCTION SALE
of
TRACTORS, MACHINERY, PLUMBING EQUIPMENT, Etc.
At the farm of Albert and Yvonne Renaud. Follow St. Jean Street south one mile. Across from Rockledge Estate Trailer Park, Rockland, Ontario.
SATURDAY, MAY 12
11:00 a.m.

Ford Tractor 6000, complete with front-end loader and cab; Ford 3000 Tractor, with front-end loader; Snow Blower, 3 P.H.; Rear blade for Tractor, 3 P.H.; Rear carrier for Tractor, 3 P.H.; Ford discs, 3 P.H.; Small Roller for garden, 3 P.H.; Massey Ferguson 2-furrow plough, 3 P.H.; Tractor Hay Mower; Massey Ferguson 2-row Corn Planter, 3 P.H.; Riding Lawn Mower (like new); Kawasaki Road Bike No. 100; Bicycles; Hardtop Camping Trailer; Rubber tired Wheelbarrow; Approximately 20 Cow stanchions and water bowls; Reinforcing rods for cement; Litter carrier and track; Propane tanks; Air conditioner; Paint sprayer; Space heaters; Commercial fertilizer; Quantity of copper piping; Stainless Steel tub; Set of chain blocks; Pipe wrenches; Pipe cutter; Acetylene Welding Outfit, complete with cart; Electric Welder; Air Compressor; Propane Torch.

Quantity of scrap iron; Jig Saw; Electric Saw; Electric Drill; Battery Charger; Chain Saw; 2 sets of store Scales; Lawn Swings; Steel Cupboard; Bushel baskets and boxes for gardeners; Several Chairs; Emergency light; Antique Crock; Numerous other articles.

Canteen
TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS:
Albert and Yvonne Renaud
R.R. 1
Rockland, Ontario
Tel. 446-5004
AUCTIONEER:
Norman Rivington
Navan, Ontario
835-2747
2c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
HARVESTORE SILO, MILKING EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Eight miles northeast of Maxville, Ontario. Located just east of the Village of Dunvegan.
MONDAY, MAY 7
1:00 p.m. sharp

Farm Machinery, Harvestore Silo and Milking Equipment: Harvestore Silo with heavy duty unloader pipes and wiring, 20 x 70, used for 1 year; Ford 6600 Tractor with cab, like new; International 627 Tractor with Industrial loader, like new; Ford 3000, completely rebuilt, excellent condition; New Holland 718 Harvester with electric controls; Corn Head, 2 row; Grass Pick-up, harvester used 1 season; Ford 535 Haybine; Ford Hay Baler; Ford Silo Blower; Gehl Forage Wagon with roof, 3 beater; Ford Plow, 4-furrow; John Deere Corn Planter, 2 row; Ford Hydraulic Disc, 13'; New Idea Manure Spreader; Massey Ferguson Manure Spreader; Ford Fertilizer Spreader; 3,000 Bales of Hay, top quality; 20 tons of Haylage; Hydraulic Fertilizer Spreader.

Hay Wagon and Rack; Post Hole Digger; Hydraulic Blade, 7'; Hay Elevator; John Deere Disc; Norcan Plow, 3-furrow, 16", aut. reset; Ford Snow Blower, 7'; Cockshutt Seed Drill; House Trailer Axles; Patz Stable Cleaner; 800 gal. Surge Bulk Tank without washer, like new; 3 De Laval Milking Pails; Dumping Station with hose; 2 Vacuum Pumps and Pipe; Double Washing Tub; Cement Mixer; Ford Hay Mower, 7'; Ford Riding Lawn Mower, like new; 1977 Ford F100 Half-Ton with cap, explorer package, like new; Fibreglass Boat Haul; Swimming Pool Filter and Pump; Hydraulic Press; 2 Wheel Barrows; Radial Arm Saw, cross cut, industrial; Table Circular Saw.

Furniture and Antiques: 2 Plows; Wood Stoves; Oil Stove; Records; Sewing Machine; Scales; Camera; Beds; Photo Equipment.

Canteen on site
TERMS — CASH OR BANK REFERENCE
PROPRIETOR:
Horst Freier
Lot 23, Kenyon Township
Tel. 1-874-2516
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
Tel. 613-346-5568

Auctioneer's Note—All the equipment in this sale is in excellent condition. Most of the equipment was purchased in the last three years. Auctioneer and Owner not responsible for accidents.
2c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
PROPERTY, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
On Main Street, in the Village of Kenmore.
FRIDAY, MAY 18
7 p.m.

The following will be sold from the former Estate of the late Wallace McCormick.

PROPERTY: A two-storey frame stucco house with a detached garage situated on an 80' x 208' lot. Property will be sold subject to a reserve bid. Terms - 10 per cent of bid price and balance to follow on completion of transaction.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Fridge; Stove; 2 Chesterfields and Chairs; Swivel Chair; Coffee Tables; Other Tables; 4 Wooden Chairs; Rocking Chairs, 1 Arrow back; Table and 4 Chairs; Corner cupboard; Wall cabinet; Small cupboard; Small cabinet; Dishes; Silverware; Ornaments; Pole Lamp; Floor Lamp; 2 Lanterns; 2 Plant stands; Clocks; Mirrors; Beds; Trunks; Wooden Chest; 3 Dressers; 2 Water Pitchers and Bowl; Fireplace; Vacuum; Floor Polisher; Wringer Washer.

MISCELLANEOUS: Craftsman 88, 7 H.P. 26" Riding Lawn Mower (like new); Lawn Mower; Roto Tiller; '68 Chev Car; Lawn Chairs; Grindstone; Tools; Drill; Skill Saw; 2 hand Saws; Many other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Willis McKeown
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
2-3c

AUCTION SALE

IMPORTANT UNRESERVED AUCTION
PROPERTY, LIFT TRUCKS TRUCKING EQUIPMENT, MACHINE SHOP ITEMS AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Due to ill health, complete stock of Steve's Machine Shop, Crysler, Ontario will be sold out including property. Approximately $300,000 in value.
SATURDAY, MAY 12
9:00 a.m. sharp

Property: 1½ acre lot, welding business and building 70' x 80' with ceiling 12' high. Living quarters included. $20,000 worth of new wiring in building. Property to be sold at 3 p.m., subject to reserve bid.

20 Lift Trucks: Yale, 3,500 lbs., electric machine, inside; Yale, 4,000 lbs., propane machine, inside; Hyster, 6,000 lbs., propane, inside, outside, needs clutch; Yale, 2,500 lbs., electric; Yale 4,000 lbs., electric, walking type; Yale, stand up rider, 4,000 lbs.; Fairbanks Morse Mobile Lift Truck, air cooled; Yale 3,000 lbs., electric rider; Yale, 4,000 lbs., electric rider; Yale Electric Walkie Pallet Truck; Yale Electric Walkie Platform Truck; 9 Manuel Pallet Trucks; 200 Hardwood Pallets; 1973 Hyster, 8,000 lbs. cap., dual wheels, needs overhauling; Blue Giant Walkie Truck, 5,000 lbs.; 4 Chargers, for 12 vol.; 2 Chargers, for 36 vol.

Trucking Equipment: 1978 Hino Diesel Tractor, single axle sleeper, 5,600 miles, equipped for pulling mobile homes, excellent condition; 1964 Autocar Tandem Sleeper, air, diesel, all completely rebuilt; 1968 GMC 427 Tractor, needs some repair; Flat Bed, 40', heavy steel hauler; Insulated Truck Box, 14'; Truck Tires, 20", some new; Contracts will go with trucks.

Other Machine Shop Items: AC-DC Welder, 250 amps, new; Forney Welder, 185 amps; 2 Compressors, very large; Hydraulic Press, 125 tons; Hydraulic Press, 28 tons; Hydraulic Press, 1 ton; Portable Power Hack Saw; Power Band Saw; 2 Steel Work Tables, large; I Beams, 300'; Mobile Trailer Axle and Wheels; Sand Blaster; Spray Painter; Small Drill Press; Very Large Drill Press; Acetylene Torches and Dollies; Fork Lift Parts, $20,000 worth; Washing Tank Parts; Electric Chain Falls and Dollies, 1 ton; Hoist Frame; Scrap Iron, 10 ton; Chain Hoist and Dollies, 2 ton; 50 Lift Truck Tires, new, solid; 2 Floor Jacks, on wheels; Metal Brake, 36"; Radio Arm Saw; 2 Aluminum Dock Plates; Portable Miller Welding Machine, needs carb.; Snow Blower, 8 h.p.; 2 Hydraulic Wood Splinters, self-contained, demos; 2 Propane Cylinders; 4 Complete Car Motors, other car parts; Mini Bike; 2 Electric Golf Carts, 2 will make good one; Quantity of Industrial and Commercial Tools and Parts; Quantity of Steel Storage Bins.

Office Equipment: Paymaster Cheque Writer, new; Electric Adding Machine; Manual Adding Machine; 2 Answering Services; 3M Copier; Filing Cabinets; Typewriter; 2 Office Desks; Steel Shelving; Bookcases; Coloured Television.

TERMS — STRICTLY CASH
Or letter of reference from your bank
PROPRIETOR:
Steve Smreck
Crysler, Ontario
Tel. 613-987-2130
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
Tel. 613-346-5568

Auctioneer's Note—This is a very large sale so plan to attend on time, 9:00 a.m. Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents day of sale.
Canteen on Site 2-3c

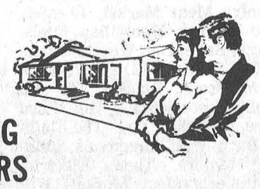
FURNITURE AUCTION
of
ANTIQUE AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Five miles south-east of Crysler at Ernest Legault's House.
SATURDAY, MAY 5
12:30 p.m.

Dishes; Linen; Fridge; Stove; Coloured T.V.; Cutlery; living room set; 4 bedroom sets; Kitchen set; Framed pictures; Pots and Pans; Many other items too numerous to mention.

For further information: 987-5242 or 987-2871.

AUCTIONEER:
Regent Menard
Box 401
Embrun, Ontario
2c

GREELY CUSTOM HOMES LTD.
- NEW HOMES
- ADDITIONS
- GARAGES
- ALUMINUM SIDING
- WINDOWS & DOORS



GENERAL CONTRACTOR
M. LAFORTUNE
821-1281 - Box 128
R. R. 2, Greely, Ont.

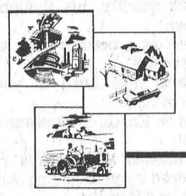
ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. R. D. Wells, D.D.S.,
Dr. Stephen Joynt, D.D.S.,
and Mr. Harry Usher, R.D.T.,
join their staff in welcoming

Dr. Tony Chin, D.D.S.,

to the Winchester Dental Clinic.
Dr. Chin will be seeing patients on a full-time basis, commencing May 14, 1979.

Appointments may be made by calling 774-2616



NORTH DUNDAS
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC MEETING

a Public Meeting will be held on
Wednesday, May 9, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.
in the
WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP BUILDING
to discuss the following amendment to the North Dundas Official Plan:
Amendment No. 18, to redesignate part of Lot 18, Con. 3 of the Township of Winchester, from rural to commercial.

Glenn MacGregor,
North Dundas Planning Board,
Morewood, Ontario.

OPENING
SATURDAY, MAY 5
SARA'S FLEA MARKET
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
DEALERS WELCOME
Consignments and Estates wanted
Highway #2 east of Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-2549

Village Of Winchester

NOTICE

Effective for energy with all bills issued on and after May 1, 1979 for accounts billed monthly and June 1, 1979 for accounts billed bi-monthly and effective May 1, 1979 for Miscellaneous Charges.

MONTHLY RATES AND CHARGES

RESIDENTIAL SERVICE		
First	50 Kw.h.	6.2c per kw.h.
Next	200 Kw.h.	3.1c per kw.h.
All additional	Kw.h.	2.55c per kw.h.
Minimum bill	$4.00	
GENERAL SERVICE (0-5000 KW)		
Billing Demand		
First	50 kw	No Charge
Balance	KW	$2.30 per KW
Energy Charges		
First	50 Kw.h.	6.2c per Kw.h.
Next	200 Kw.h.	3.1c per Kw.h.
Next	9750 Kw.h.	2.95c per Kw.h.
All additional	Kw.h.	1.8c per Kw.h.

GENERAL MINIMUM BILL
- under 50 KW of billing demand - $4.00
- over 50 KW of billing demand - $0.25 per KW of maximum billing demand during the previous eleven months of contracted amount whichever is greater.

AUCTION
Household Contents & Miscellaneous Articles
To settle the Estate of Cecil Hanson, the following articles will be offered for sale by public auction at my residence
Lot 4, Concession 6, Township of Williamsburg
Strader Hill Road
Approx. 3½ Miles West and North of Williamsburg, Ont., 2 Miles East of Brinston — Watch for Auction Signs
Saturday, May 5th at 12:30 p.m.

Sealers, electric motors, canister set, deep fryer, electric kettle, berry boxes, frying pans, milk bottles, stands, puzzles and games, medicine cabinet, gallon jugs, foot stool, chesterfield and chairs, upholstered chairs, electric stove, book case bed, chrome table and chairs (6), sander, drills and bit stock, booster cables, wrenches, sockets, saws, tool boxes, trowel, coasters, oil cans, paint, vice, nylon rope, log chains, pick, log hook, harness, horse collars, wooden chairs, old rocking chair, wicker fern stand, cheese box, books, boiler crocks, blankets, quilts, trunk, utility trailer, tin, lumber, sloop sleighs, ditch digger, water pump, buggy wheels, 2 furrow plow, cultivator, harrows, small Ford Ferguson tractor. Also 1 machine shed 30'x24' to be taken down and removed by purchaser by June 1st, 1979.
Prop: Ada Hansen, Executor

TERMS — CASH



AUCTIONEER
DUVALL
AUCTION SERVICE
R.R. 2 BRINSTON, ONT.
Phone 652-4901, 652-4710 or 537-2688
Auctioneer will not be responsible for accident or injury to persons or property at sale.
"Large or Small call Duvall"

Announcement

THE ST. LAWRENCE MEDICAL CLINIC
wishes to announce that
DR. ANN CHANDE
will be taking an extended leave of absence from her practice commencing
May 7, 1979

B. Scharf Plumbing
- For the best in Pumps and Water Softeners by Myers, Duro, Jacuzzi and McDougal.
- New Homes, Renovations and Repairs.

Free water test and estimate
Metcalfe, Phone 821-2084

GEM FENCING
RESIDENTIAL CHAINLINK - GALVANIZED & VINYL
SUPPLY • INSTALLATION • REPAIR
FREE ESTIMATE
Phone 445-5739 **G. E. MEAD**

UNDER 1 ROOF
to serve you better....
Winchester
BICCUM McINTOSH LTD.
General Insurance
Life Insurance
774-2832

WADE'S FOOTWEAR and LEATHER
Russell, Ontario
BOOT, SHOE AND HARNESS REPAIR
PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
Depot: Bakers Store, Morewood
Chesterville Sporting, Chesterville
Sports Unlimited, Winchester
Porteous M/M Vernon
Metcalfe General Store, Metcalfe
PICKUP DAY WEDNESDAY



Church Directory

KENMORE-RUSSELL BAPTIST CHURCHES
Pastor - Rev. James Paul
Sunday School at Kenmore - 10:15 a.m.
Church Service at Kenmore - 11:15 a.m.
Evening meeting in a home - 7:30 p.m.
39tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor — Mr. Murray Riness
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service.
7:45 p.m. - Evening Service.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening 8:00 p.m.
SPECIAL SERVICES
Saturday, May 12 - **8:00 p.m.**
Sunday, May 13 - **9:30 a.m.**
The Edwards Family of Wooler, Ontario
2c

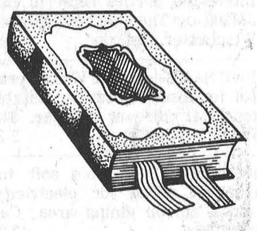
ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
7:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer, St. Matthias, Winchester. Speaker Rev. Martyn Thomas, (Secretary of the Bible Society).
9:00 a.m. - Holy Communion, St. Peter's, South Mountain.
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion, Holy Trinity, Chesterville. 2c

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service.

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

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

LET US WORSHIP



THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Howard D. Smith, BA.B.Th.
774-3923

KNOX, MOUNTAIN
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sunday School.

ST. PAUL'S, WINCHESTER
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sunday School - Kindergarten to Junior High nursery care.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. Myron Maxted
B.A., M. Div. 774-2131
Dave Irwin, Organist

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
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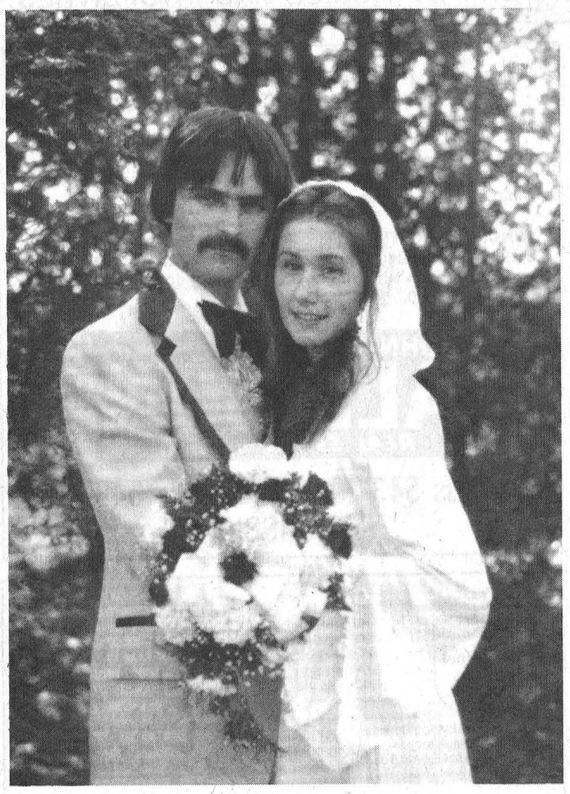
Fawcett - Bryan United In Marriage

Debbie Anne Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan of R.R. 2, Mountain and Robert George Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawcett, also of R.R. 2, Mountain, were united in marriage on April 21, 1979. Reverend Myron Maxted officiated at the afternoon ceremony which was held in South Mountain United Church.



Mr. And Mrs. Robert Fawcett

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white jersey, gathered at the bodice. The back of the dress fell gracefully to a chapel length train trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of red baby roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

The bride was attended by her maid of honour Janet Redmond, Libby Simzer and Susan Bruce. The maid of honour wore a peach coloured gown and attendants wore rust gowns highlighted with a floral chiffon cape. They carried a bouquet of white daisies and mums in a nose gay.

The groom was assisted by best man Barry Redmond. John and Tom Fawcett, brothers of the groom, acted as ushers.

The wedding music was played by Michael Mailey of Carleton Place. A reception was held at the Matilda Township Community Hall with music by Westburg Union.

Out of town guests were from Barrie, Merrickville, Ottawa, Winchester and Mountain.

The couple will reside at 485 Main Street, Winchester.

ARDA Drainage Funding Extended

CORNWALL — ARDA funding for municipal drains has been extended so that drains not completed by March 31 will receive a one-third subsidy from the federal government.

When the ARDA program was cancelled last year the government said it would only fund drains started before Sept. 7, 1978, and completed by March 31. This caught many municipalities by surprise since they weren't informed of the Sept. 7 date until December. Many of the municipalities had already started projects that wouldn't be completed until after March 31 and were worried they would lose federal funding for the drains.

Under the ARDA agreement the provincial and federal governments each pay one-third of the cost of the drains and the municipality and local ratepayers pick up the rest.

In Dundas County four drains will now receive funding from the federal government, including the $606,000 Moffat Creek drain in Winchester Township.

The other drains are the George Casselman and Suffel Drain in Mountain Township (expected to cost $105,722), the Clifford Robinson Drain in Williamsburg Township ($11,700), and the Delvin Drain in Matilda Township ($228,107).

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley said he was pleased the government responded to the lobbying by local municipalities and farmers to have the cut-off date extended.

"A great deal of the credit for this extension should go to the reeves and clerk-treasurers of the municipalities, especially Glenn MacGregor of Winchester Township who first advised me of the substantial delay in notifying the local governments of the construction initiation deadline under the program," Lumley said.

Lumley said he expects the proposed federal-provincial GDA subsidiary community and rural resource development agreement announced last fall will have a drainage assistance section similar to the ARDA program. The details of the agreement are still being negotiated.

Of the 27 drains that received grant extensions 18 are in the United Counties.

Education Officer

WILLIAMSBURG — Foster Hanson, a former resident of this village, was recently named as education officer for special schools, in the special education branch of the Ontario Ministry of Education.

Hanson's new position entails acting as a liaison between the Ontario School for the Deaf and Blind, and the ministry of education.

He was born and raised in Williamsburg Township and attended Ottawa Teacher's College. He has experience teaching elementary and secondary students and has a B.A. from Waterloo-Lutheran University, in Kitchener, and a M. Ed. from the University of Toronto.

Hanson is 41 and lives in Port Perry.



Wed At Kemptville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Urquhart (nee Donna Mary Curry) are shown following their wedding, April 28, at St. James Anglican Church, Kemptville. The couple will reside in Ottawa following their return from a honeymoon trip north. Photo—Kemptville Photo Service

Metcalfe Lions Announce Weekly Draw Winners

Metcalfe and District Lions Club president Bruce Patterson makes a very special effort to be at The Royal Bank each Friday afternoon a half-hour before closing time. Purpose of the visit is to conduct the weekly draw and to date 12 ticket holders have collected.

Those who have picked up $25 cheques are: Harold Cowan, Metcalfe; Evelyn Palmer, Metcalfe; Steve Hill and B. Boyd, Morrisburg; L. Garner, Morrisburg; Howie James, Metcalfe and Lorne Finniss, Metcalfe.

Fifteen dollar winners to date are: Vince Vaillancourt, Metcalfe; Steve Hill and B. Boyd, Morrisburg; Lannie Waddell, Winchester; Sid Mohr, Ottawa; Gib Patterson, Edwards and Gail Dow, Metcalfe.

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SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Two storey colonial home on 2¾ acres, 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths, family room, den, double car garage. Reduced — $77,500.

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MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—Nearly new bungalow just off Highway 43 on 5 acre lot, over 800' road frontage, eat-in kitchen, living room carpeted, 4 piece bath, electric heat, full basement, drilled well, separate garage.

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A Helping Hand

Students at Maple Ridge Senior Public School held their annual "penny sale and spring fair" Thursday realizing $1,200 from the annual event.

One of the objectives of the sale was to make a donation to Nationview Public School to help replace and restore trophies lost in the school fire. Accepting a cheque of $500 on behalf of Nationview are, from left: Debbie Gibbs, Jill Steele and student council president Alice Koekkoek. Making the presentation is Maple Ridge student council president Robert Steele and Paul Bjergso.

Press Photo—Sherratt

Maple Ridge Spring Fair Nets $500 For Nationview

MAPLE RIDGE—Students at the senior public school here held their annual penny sale and spring fair last week to raise money for renovating sports equipment and landscaping the school property.

The students also donated $500 to Nationview Public School to help replace trophies destroyed in a fire last year.

Along with the penny sale students ran 14 booths, with games ranging from ping pong pistol shoot to a haunted house. There was also a bake sale, book fair and a raffle for six cakes. Winners of the six cakes were: Meyere Baelde, Richard Alton, Isabel Ellis, Ron Gibson, Maureen Steele and Sharon Wagemans.

Kay Hearn won the door prize of $10.

In the penny sale 129 prizes, donated by local merchants, were given away. The winners were:

Pocket knife, Dan Thompson; $20 cash, Don Smith; baseball hat, John Hunter; scarf, Verla Levere; $5 gift certificate (Summers Home Bakery), Audrey Pollock; merchandise assortment, William Summers; model kit, Ron Suffel; $5 cash, Cliff Scott; $10 gift certificate (Angus Pontiac Buick), Henry Mathieson.

Winchester Tours travel bag, Muriel McRoberts; $10 gift certificate (Fabrics Unlimited), Jill Steele; Aults cheese, Wendy Byvelds; sweater, Ruth Gilroy; sweater, Sharon Wagemans; nutcracker set, Robert Jaquemet; nutcracker set, Kevin Casselman; pizza, David Irwin.

Pizza, Susan Adams; $5 cash, Ian Dawson; sweater, Mike Bond; sweater, Eric Steele; sweater, Barb Guffroy; sweater, Irene St. Pierre; sweater, Kirk McMillan; sweater, Ed Boyd; case of Coke, Mac Davidson; $8 gas Garlough, Derenne Sauve.

Basketball and hoop, Eva Fawcett; ceramic dishes, Fern York; $5 lunch at Dalt Kenny's, June Gibson; $10 cash, I. Latimer; ash tray, Rosie Oosterman; photo album, Garry Tracey; Royal Trust pens, Garry Elliott; sports jacket, Donna Dillabough; super doodle, Doug Simzer; milk hat, Randy LeClair.

Milk toque, Danny Dockstead-er; soap and lotion, Pauline Whittaker; $5 gift certificate (Mike Dean), Bevis Graham; can of ham, Ken Carruthers; $5 cash, Sandra Porter; Chicklets, Joy McNab; $10 gas D&D Performance, Shirley Crummy; hair brush, Rob Walker.

Patio table, Garry Elliott; $10 cash, Hugh Craig; lube, oil, filter (D&J Motors), Ran Wylie; 8-Track Tape, Beverly Thomas; 8-Track Tape, K. Ohri; 8-Track Tape, Rick Seggie; 8-Track Tape, Barb Zeron; hibachi barbecue, Stephen Hearn; $5 gift certificate (Jan-Mart), Brenda Veley.

UnCandle, Gloria Murdock; purse and scarf, Edith Sherwood; groceries, Joyce Lavigne; lawn swan, Art Knapp; Pop Shoppe pop, Angela Gibson; Plant hanging kit, Kevin Casselman; 7 pound Hershey bar, Brenda VanDellan; bathroom scales, Johnny Whitteker; $5 cash, Janine Gates.

Dried flowers, Mrs. Latimer; wall hanging, Bev Thomas; cake serving utensils, Maude Hayes; set of glasses, Bobby VanNoppen; airplane trip for 2 (Winchester Air Park), Marilyn Carruthers; lunch kit, Jane Craig; box of chocolates, Sandra Price; $20 cash, John Guy; skateboard, David Nelson.

Monopoly game, Derenne Sauve; $10 cash, Verla Levere; Nestle gift pack, Gord Nelson; Nestle gift pack, Gord Nelson; Nestle gift pack, Alison Bradford; Nestle gift pack, Dolores Moffat; 12 L ABC soap, Sandra Porter; $10 gift certificate (La Belle Beauty Salon), Sherri Gibson; $5 gift certificate (Chesterville Sports), Kevin Casselman.

Boys shirt, Pauline Weegar; girls top, Marjorie Monroe; pizza, Lisa Gallant; charcoal lighter, Betty Casselman; $5 cash, Helen McMillan; fireplace basket, Garnet Crump; furniture legs, Gordon Garlough; furniture legs, Susan Mark; swag lamp, Wanda Moore; $10 cash, Millan Smirle.

Tackle box and accessories, Derenne Sauve; calendar-scarf, Marsha Holmes; $10 cash, Basil Young; lawn chair, Betty Jean Mark; splash guards, John Ralko; smoke detector, Sue Shaver; smoke detector, Marion Lennox; case of drinks, Basil Young; $5 cash, Sandra Price.

Adidas bag, Alison Bradford; set of lamps, Hilda Dyer; $20 gift certificate (Country Casuals), Sandra Robertson; $5 cash, Ronnie Stewart; passes to Winchester Theatre, Marlene Irwin; $10 gift certificate (Winchester Feed and Rental), Marg Chamberlain; airplane trip Ottawa Skydiving Club, Mary David; jigsaw puzzle, Shane Mark; jigsaw puzzle, Patricia Rance; $5 gift certificate (CountryBoy), Pauline Whittaker; 4 qts. oil, Jeff Casselman; $5 cash, Sterling Liscumb.

Walkie talkie, Robert Jacquemet; case of drinks, Gord Nelson; ladies wallet, Heather St. Pierre; $15 gift certificate (Kopas Pools), Neil Mesman; fire extinguisher, Alison Bradford; subscription to Winchester Press, Judy Davidson; Lovell & Christmas cheese, Alison Bradford.

Subscription to Chesterville Record, Helen MacMillan; car wash (Terry's Wash mart), Randy Marquette; fire starters, Marg Boyd; T-shirt, Jane Craig; $10 cash, Ken Carruthers; $10 gift certificate (Williamsburg General Store), Anne Craig; decoupage plaque, Pat Sullivan; ceramic ash tray, Vince Cousineau; $10 cash, Craig Wouters; $10 gift certificate (Whitteker's Meat Market), Amy Holmes.

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Sadie A. Shirley

Mrs. Clifford Shirley, the former Sadie A. Reaney, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 29th following a lengthy illness. She was in her 84th year.

A lifelong Metcalfe area resident, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Reaney and received her education at district schools.

The late Mrs. Shirley is survived by her husband, three brothers and three sisters: Maynard, Norman, Mabel (Mrs. H. Tierney), Wilburn, Ethel (Mrs. K. Stuart), and Elva (Mrs. Fairchild).

A member of the Pentecostal Church the funeral, under the direction of Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was to the church where service was conducted by Rev. Claire Mullen at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2nd.

Pall bearers were Charlie Shirley, Alvin Tierney, John Smiley, Ron Stuart and Don Fairchild.

Interment was at Metcalfe Union Cemetery.

G. Weegar Dies April 26

Graham (Ray) Weegar, brother of Mrs. Irwin Cross, formerly of Winchester, died at Mississauga on April 26th. The late Mr. Weegar is survived by his widow, the former Alma Skeoch, son David and daughter Janet, (Mrs. S. J. Schillaci).

A member of the Presbyterian Church, the graveside service at Maple Ridge Cemetery was conducted by Rev. H. Smith at 1:30 p.m. on April 28th.

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WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP—Century country home, large eat-in kitchen, living room, 4 piece bath, 3 bedrooms, F.A. oil furnace, 100 amp service, drilled well, new septic system. Situated on 2 acres of land, 3 miles off Highway 31. Price reduced for early sale.

Cosy 3 bedroom farm home on 80 acres of arable land. Frame barns in good condition with attached machine shed. New pressure system to barn, 100 amp service, septic system 10 year old, 2 car garage, taxes $525.00 including ditch tax. This property is priced to sell at $65,000.00.

MOREWOOD AREA—Beautiful 3 bedroom brick and aluminum bungalow, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, large lot completely fenced behind house, cedar deck 18' x 12'. Make an appointment to view this attractive home. Priced to sell.

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Summer Job Search

Student Still Optimistic

Charlotte Way isn't discouraged by her failure to find a summer job.

The frustration and disappointment of endless interviews and application forms hasn't altered her determination to find work. She's confident that something will turn up — even if it's only babysitting or odd jobs.

Charlotte is one of the thousands of college and university students who finished their final exams this month. And, like thousands of others, she faces the uncertainty of a poor economy and an even poorer employment outlook.

A second year student majoring in graphic arts at St. Lawrence College, Charlotte says she would prefer to find a job where she could use her training and gain experience.

"But I'm not going to be fussy," she admitted. "I'm willing to work at anything."

She began looking for work in February. Her applications in Cornwall and the Winchester area have been turned down, but she says she expected to have a hard time finding a job.

"It's disappointing ... frustrating, when you apply and they say 'sorry, we just hired someone'," she said. "But I find people are really sympathetic and understanding, even when there is no work."

Charlotte says most of her friends are in the same position. Some — the lucky ones — can go back to jobs they had last summer, but eight out of ten are job hunting.

Last year, she worked as a lifeguard at Morrisburg beach, but because of her school work this winter she wasn't able to take the necessary courses that would have kept her bronze swimming medallion from expiring. Although she's applied for some of the Experience '79 programs, she says she's not optimistic because many of them hire young people qualified to give swimming instruction.

Charlotte finished school last Friday and she plans to spend the summer in Winchester with her parents. She has the use of the family car and says she "will work full time trying to find work."

"And it is hard work. You have to be neat, dress properly, and you keep trying to think of all your good points to convince people they should hire you."

Although part of her earnings this summer would be used to pay for her tuition, Charlotte says she wants to work so that she can feel useful.

Despite the competitiveness of the field she's chosen to train in, she expects to have better luck job hunting after she graduates.

"I've talked to kids who graduated from the same course last year, they say it takes a little time, but all of them have found jobs where they are using their training."

But, for this year, she admits "I may have to settle for something part time or a job that has nothing to do with art. I'll take whatever I can get."

Charlotte Way, 18, is one of thousands of college and university students looking for a summer job. Charlotte checks daily through the want ads in several newspapers. Press Photo—Sherratt

Employment Counsellor

Job Competition Tough

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Students who want to compete in today's tight job market have to hustle — eight hours a day, six days a week.

But Ronald Richer, a counsellor of employment and financial aid at St. Lawrence College here, says the jobs are out there for those who really want to work.

"They may have to lower their expectations or sacrifice a few ideals," he said, "but I believe anyone who really wants to work will find a job."

Richer supervises the college's job placement service for graduating students and administers several government job creation programs. Despite rising unemployment figures, the college manages to maintain a 90 per cent placement record for their graduates.

Part of his job is preparing the students on where to look and how to look for work. The college provides seminars, courses on job search, interviewing techniques and instruction on filling out applications and resumes. Interviews, with 40 to 60 national and local corporations recruiting graduates for available positions, are held annually.

Preparation is the most important part of job hunting, says Richer. As part of the counselling service offered by the college, students are given a booklet published by the Ontario Youth Secretariat — "The job of looking for a job."

The booklet stresses the importance of "selling yourself." If students have connections or contacts that will help them find a job, they are urged to use them.

Suggestions about application letters and resumes are included, and, if all else fails, the booklet suggests students start their own small business.

Richer admits the placement record for summer students isn't as high as it is for graduates.

"Those looking for summer employment are told to register with Manpower," he said. "We try to help if we can but we are not running an employment agency."

Occasionally, the college receives a special request from a company looking for a temporary employee with special skills. Students majoring in that field are advised by Richer to apply for the job.

Application forms for government-sponsored programs are available at Richer's office and the counsellor says three to four hundred forms are handed out each year.

The college also maintains a clipping service, clipping want ads from five newspapers. The ads are posted outside Richer's office.

Although he admits summer students aren't as successful in finding jobs, Richer says 80 per cent of student loan applications indicate the student has found some kind of employment. This is partly due to the improved employment situation in the Cornwall area, he says.

"The national unemployment figures are going up, but in this area, the situation has actually improved relative to six years ago."

Despite his optimism, Richer admits the outlook for summer students "isn't good."

"There is work if they really want it — but it may be hard to find."

GET OUT AND LOOK

At the Canada Manpower Student Placement Office, students looking for summer employment are advised to get out and find a job rather than expect Manpower to do the finding for them.

Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick, a student placement officer, says Young Canada Works projects have not been approved yet, so the office doesn't know how many applications it will be able to fill.

Last year's figures had 2,380 students registered with the Cornwall office. Manpower found employment for 1,216.

However, no figures were available to indicate how many of these were employed through Young Canada Works projects compared to how many were employed with private industry.

To date, the Cornwall office has 900 students registered for summer employment.

Only 20 per cent of employers use the manpower services, Fitzpatrick said, which leaves many possibilities for those students who get out and look for themselves.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AT DISADVANTAGE

Mary Fetterley, a student counsellor at North Dundas District High School, says high school students are the hardest hit by the tightening job situation.

"Many employers hire students on the basis of age and experience and this leaves the high school students at a disadvantage," she said. "Also, the college and university students have a two-month head start in trying for the jobs that are available."

Although the school doesn't have an actual job placement service, they distribute applications for several government-sponsored programs. Applications are also available for Upper Canada Village and the Junior Forestry program.

"Sometimes people call for a babysitter and we put them in touch with someone," Fetterley said. "But it's amazing — the kids do come up with a lot of summer jobs, even if it's only as a part-time waitress or gas station attendant."

Williamsburg

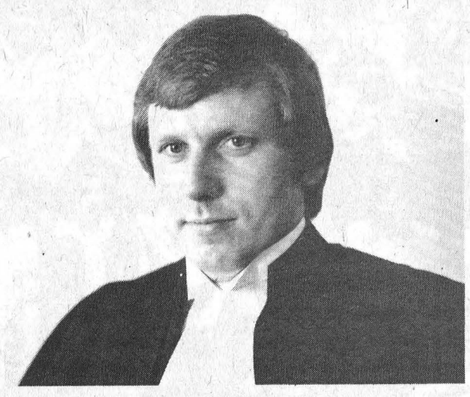
Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal spent Wednesday afternoon with their mother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tupper of Dundela spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodnar of Brantford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Glennon of Hosiac, Mrs. Beatrice Riddell and Mrs. Verna Beckstead spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ada Hanson.

Euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston on May 11 (Friday evening), at 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.



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Retired Chesterville Farmer Edward A. Servage Dies

Edward Archie Servage, a retired Chesterville area farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 22nd in his 79th year. Born and educated in Williamsburg Township he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Servage.

The late Mr. Servage is survived by his widow, the former Florence Mabel Hall, and two step-sons: Douglas Hall, Aylmer, Quebec; and Clinton Hall of Cardinal.

A member of the Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. Fred Reed at 2:00 p.m. on April 25th.

Pall bearers were Willis Cross, Jack McAvoy, Earl Cross, Stanley David, Ray Hall and Arnold McMahon.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Agriculturalist E. Wallace Dies In Hospital At 80

Edward Harold Wallace, fondly known by several generations of Ottawa Valley farmers as "Ed" died in hospital recently in his 81st year. A life-long Nepean Township resident his two major interests had always been the production and promotion of high quality crop seed and 4-H agricultural club work.

A graduate of Kemptville Agricultural College in 1923 (college's second graduating class) he spent his entire life following the interests of agriculture, and his efforts in many fields contributed to the continued success of various organizations.

A past president of Carleton 4-H Club Leaders Association, he had served as a 4-H Club Leader for 31 years. In addition he was a past president of Carleton Soil and Crop Improvement Association; past president of Carleton Federation of Agriculture; Director of the first Ottawa District Co-operative board; Past Director, Ottawa Valley Milk Producers Association; Past Director, Canada Seed Growers Association; Past President, Carleton County Agricultural Society; Ottawa Winter Fair Director; as well as serving on a host of farm-oriented endeavours.

The late Mr. Wallace, who was predeceased by his first wife, the former Edith Hines, is survived by his widow, the former Florence Griffith McCormick, and one brother, Isaac, Fallowfield. Also surviving are step-son Willis McCormick; step daughter Shirley (Mrs. Lyn Dowser), and six grand children.

The funeral service was conducted in the Tubman Funeral Home Chapel and interment was a Rideauvale Cemetery, Kars, Ontario.

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Published by the Walter Baker Re-Election Committee.



First In Every Category

Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School Band members walked away with the honours at the 25th annual Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall on the weekend.

The Maple Ridge musicians finished first in every category they entered in the SD&G board competition.

In the Junior level Jeff VanNoy finished first in the solo class with 85 per cent on a tuba solo. Glenn Cooke, also of Maple Ridge, finished second. In the duet class the trumpetting pair of Jill Steele and Timothy Alton took top honours with a mark of 82.5 per cent. In the trio class Patricia Rance, Jane Porteous and Rhonda York, playing flutes, scored highest with 78 per cent.

In the elementary band competition Maple Ridge also won with scores averaging 86.5 per cent on two numbers. In the high school junior level they beat out secondary school bands with an average score of 89 per cent on two numbers.

Press Photo—Workman



North Dundas Wins Awards

North Dundas District High School's junior band, under the direction of Jim Raffan, won top honours at the Ottawa Music Festival on the weekend. They won the secondary school grade 2 competition with an aggregate score of 85 per cent, beating out three other schools.

The senior band finished third with an aggregate score of 82 per cent. Top senior band was from Carleton Place, and its conductor, Dave Ennis, is a NDDHS graduate.

The NDDHS woodwind quintet also finished first in the senior competition.

Press Photo—Workman

SD&G Board Takes Initiative On Early Identification Program

CORNWALL—The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county board of education is about four years ahead of their ministry in recognizing the need for an Early Identification Program at the elementary level.

Trustees at a regular meeting last Wednesday received a copy of the EIP resource book which is used to help teachers identify both high risk and gifted children. The program has been used in SD&G schools for the past four years.

The board recently received a directive from the ministry of education requiring the initiation of such programs by September, 1979.

EIP attempts to correlate information from as many sources as possible concerning a child's social, emotional, physical and intellectual development. By making this information available to the teacher, programs may be developed to meet the requirements of the individual child.

The program identifies children who may need special education or social adjustment classes, and allows adjustment of programs for the child in his own classroom.

Primary consultant Helen Dunsmore told trustees that a ministry representative who examined the resource book termed it "the best piece of work I have seen in Ontario."

The book allows teachers to determine at which level each child is working and includes a parent communications section with suggestions on various skill areas.

"The program lets us look at children as individuals rather than groups," she said.

Trustee Lorne Thompson said the program would eliminate many of the problems found in senior elementary and high school students.

"We have to assist the students but first we have to identify the problem," he said.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smygwaty and children of Toyes Hill are moving to their new home near Metcalfe this week. They have been living on the Peterson farm for the past few years.

Miss Kathy Link spent a couple of days recently in Toronto.

21 Answer South Mountain WI Roll

The annual meeting of South Mountain W.I. was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall April 26, with 21 ladies present.

During the business part of the meeting plans were made for a lunch counter for an auction sale and it was decided to cater for a teachers banquet.

The convenors reports were all read and ready to mail and other business taken care of.

Mrs. N. B. Scharf thanked everyone for their help and co-operation during her term of office and also commented on the wonderful job done by the secretary treasurer.

Mrs. Gordon Cleland took the chair for election of officers, Mrs. Eldred Richardson will be president for the next two years and Mrs. Hilda Kirkby secretary treasurer, taking the office from Mrs. Eleanor MacDonald.

Mrs. M. Clobridge curator took over the meeting. The roll call was answered by each lady reading the history of her home which in some cases was accompanied by pictures and is to be entered in the Tweedsmuir history.

Motto for the meeting was - History is a gift from the past and a lesson from the future.

Following the singing of God Save The Queen a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. H. Kirkby and Mrs. B. Kenney and a social hour enjoyed.

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GUEST SPEAKER
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Volume Ninety-Two | Second Section | Thursday, May 3rd, 1979

CNA

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editorials...

the way we see it

Consider The Child

During this, the International Year of the Child, the week dedicated to child safety takes on added emphasis. While it is not a cause that leads people to chain themselves to embassy gates or march in protest to Parliament Hill it is certainly important enough for adult Canadians to become more aware of.

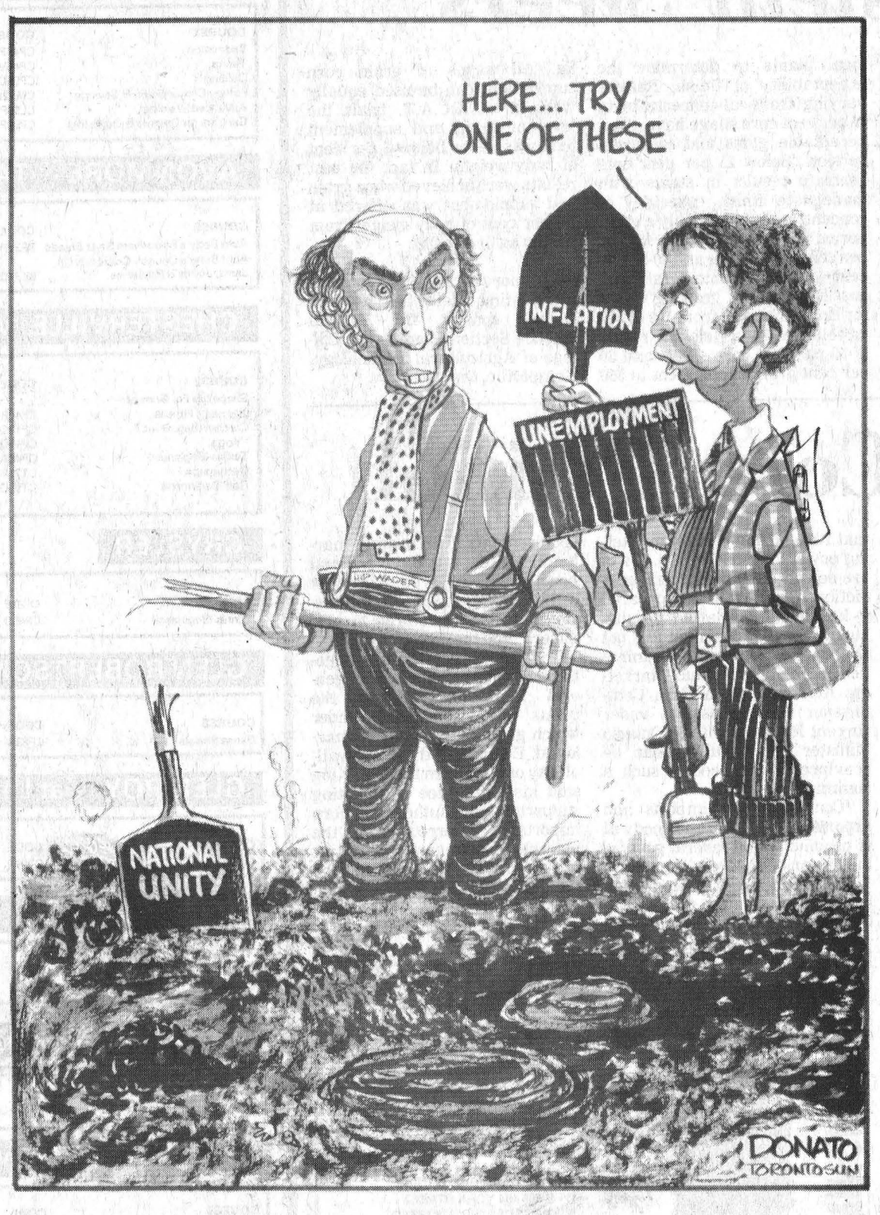
In 1976 accidents accounted for the deaths of 1,293 children younger than 15 and the suffering and disfigurement of thousands of others. These statistics cannot convey the hardship that the children and their families suffer, but they can show the obsequiousness of accidents among children.

You might say that accidents and children will always happen because children are not careful and often do not appreciate the danger they find themselves in. But that would be disclaiming the responsibility of adults to protect children.

Accidents don't just happen. They are caused by ignorance, thoughtlessness and lack of care.

Fighting this irresponsibility is as easy as being aware of the hazards to children around you. Watch out for discarded refrigerators, medicine left on the bottom shelf, and cleaning chemicals placed where small hands can reach. Don't leave matches and disposable lighters in ash trays and keep your eyes open when driving past schools or in residential areas.

If we make it a personal project to reduce the risks to our children the number of accidents they are involved in will drop. Making Canada a little safer for the younger members of our country is one of the best ways to celebrate the International Year of the Child.



Music Festival — Bill Smiley

My old lady is back in the music festival business, after an absence of some years, and it's just like old times around here; hectic.

We quarrel frequently about great issues such as who put out the garbage last week or whose turn it is to do the dishes. When these tiffs become heated, I am frequently told in a typical wifely digression, when she is logically concerned, that I know almost nothing about music.

It has nothing to do with the argument, but I hear, "You couldn't even find middle C on the piano," in tones of contempt. I cheerfully admit to that fact and the further fact that I don't give a diddle, which fans the flames. This always non-complusses her, which is the object.

But, when a music festival looms, and looms is the word, I suddenly discover that, "You have a good ear, and a great sense of rhythm and tempo," and I realize, with an inward groan, that I'm in for hours of listening to minuets and gavottes and sonatinas, and making judgments based on my good ear and great sense of etc.

It all began about 20 years ago. Both our kids were taking piano lessons, and doing well. One evening I was sitting idly, reading my paper and wagging my foot in time to the sonatina my son was preparing for a music festival.

My foot got going so fast I couldn't even read the printed word for the vibration. "Hey," I thought, "this kid isn't Chopin or Paderewski. That's a mite quick for a grade six piece."

I made my wife sit down and listen. She checked the tempo in the book. He was playing about double speed. She brought it to the attention of his music teacher, who was a little shocked and embarrassed to realize that old tin ear was right. Happy ending. We got the kid slowed down to half-speed, and he won first prize.

That was the end of my peace for me, around festival time. Ever since, I've had to listen to dozens of kids play all their festival pieces, and come up with some enlightening comment about things of which I have absolutely no knowledge, like pace, tone, rhythm, tempo, appogiaturo, forte, crescendo and the like. I don't even know what the words mean.

In self-defence, I've concocted a number of comments about as useful as the things teachers write on report cards. Things like: "perhaps the second movement is a bit subdued;" or, "Yes, that's holding together nicely," or, "don't you think the andante allegro is a bit turgid?" When you don't know an andante from an allegro, if one were to crawl out of your soup, it seems to do the trick.

That worked pretty well when the old girl had twenty odd students. And was churning out prize-winners by the dozen at every festival. She'd be satisfied that I was listening and would go right ahead and have the kid play the piece the way she knew it should be played.

But this time around, she doesn't have the same old confidence, because she's been away from it so long. She makes me actually listen, instead of just appearing to. When I question the speed of a piece, she plays it at four different speeds, and forces me to make a judgment. They all sound the same to me.

Should I suggest that the minuet seems a trifle fast, she makes me get up in the living room, pretent I am a bewigged, bepowdered French gallant in tight pants at the court of Louis Fourteenth and dance a minuet. It's hard to get into the mood when I'm in my bedroom slippers, painting pants and old sport shirt.

Have you ever tried prancing around to the strains of a gavotte, on a Saturday morning, when you know your neighbours can see in the windows and are wondering what on earth Smiley got into at this hour of the day?

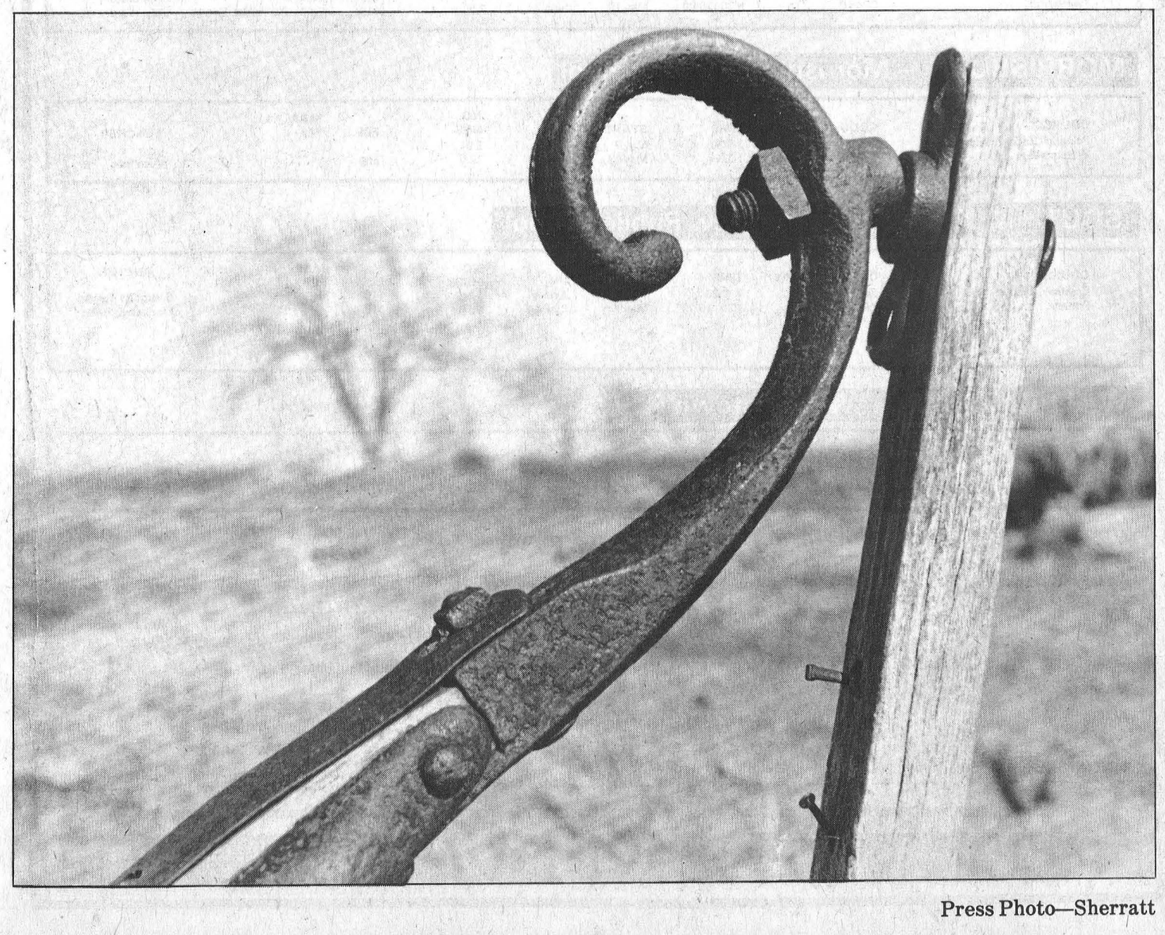
Have you ever tried to "Bum-bum-bum" your way through a sonatina, at the same time trying to clap your hands to establish the time and to read the headlines about the coming election. It's nerve wracking.

Our social life has deteriorated too, as it always has at festival time. Instead of going to sparkling parties where all the guests are full of repartee, among other things, we sit in the living room with her pounding the piano, and me waving my foot. It's not enough to keep the mind alive.

Oh, we do take a sashay into high life occasionally. On Easter weekend, we really lived it up. We went to see Great Grandad, who is recovering from an operation, and came home the next day to help Kim, who arrived with Batman and Robin, as they call themselves, figure out her income tax. Naturally, she didn't have half the information. And Balind, three, asserted that he was no longer Robin, but the Incredible Hulk, whatever that is.

But The Festival is right up there like a billboard, with all its infighting, anxiety, lousy adjudicator (if you lose), teachers teetering on the verge of a coronary, and mothers tearing their hair out in clumps.

Next year, I hope the old lady takes up karate or skydiving, or something sane and sensible and safe. Music festivals are murder.



Press Photo—Sherratt

Judas

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

No mother would think of calling her son Judas. It was once a noble name. Judas Iscariot ruined it forever, with a traitor's kiss.

The other Apostles were ventures of faith on the part of Jesus. There seems to be no sufficient evidence for supposing that Judas joined them with less sincerity. Indeed it is inconceivable that the Master prayed all night and then chose a man who was false at heart.

What caused Judas to betray his Lord? The popular belief is that he was greedy. Greed has often played havoc among relatives and neighbours. But it is hard to conclude that this Apostle went all the way for thirty pieces of silver — the market price of a slave.

The suggestion of jealousy has also been advanced. It is often a fire consuming political parties. It sometimes consumes talents of people in public life, including the clergy.

Perhaps Judas reached the point where he could no longer think straight. He was the treasurer of the Apostolic band. How come he was never in the inner circle with Peter, James and John?

However, I think that those who regard Judas as a misguided religious enthusiast are closest to the truth. He was a fanatic.

When it dawned on this Apostle that the Master could not be manoeuvred into striking a blow for earthly kingship, he staggered into the temple, cried aloud about betraying innocent blood, reeled out and commited suicide.

No matter how we try to fathom the psychology of the traitor's kiss, we should end up looking in a mirror. No religious environment is enough to make a person religious. Judas Iscariot, of whom it says that he "became" a traitor, had the best. He was one of the Twelve.

He continues to be the most thought provoking reason behind the proverb, "Keep your heart with all vigilance; for from it flow the springs of life."

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

The Winchester Women's Institute wish to express many thanks to the Press for publications of reports of our monthly meetings and special meetings for the year ending March 31, 1979.

Yours truly,
Annie Gibson

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

All former students and staff of East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton, Ontario are invited to share in the festivities of the silver anniversary weekend. Although a high school had existed in Brighton since 1916 on another site, the present school was opened in May of 1955.

To celebrate the 25th year on its present site, students are invited to return on May 16, 17 and 18 in 1980. Former students and staff should Contact: Mrs. Edna Faulkner, ENSS Reunion, Box 219, Brighton, Ontario. K0K 1H0.

Yours truly,
Brian M. Todd

7th column

By Joe Rowan

This week we salute those who direct minor hockey programs throughout the district and assure plenty of winter fun for young athletes. We were pleased to have been a guest at one wind-up awards dinner, and presume there were many other equally exciting and rewarding events at various centres. Frankly, we were just a trifle amazed at the magnitude of the Metcalfe and District program which involves more than 200 boys and one highly successful girls' team. Parents, we think, owe a very big "Thank You" to those who work tirelessly over a period of many months teaching hockey skills, sportsmanlike conduct and good fellowship to young athletes.

No columnist worth his salt could possibly let another week go by without conducting a "poll." Already every radio station, TV channel, daily and monthly newspaper have conducted at least a half-dozen supposedly enlightening surveys. Well, last week we decided to get on the bandwagon and make up for lost time --- so we conducted not one, but four polls, all in a single day. The results, we're sure you'll agree will influence the thinking of a multitude of voters. Here are the results: Poll 1, Progressive Conservative, 100%; ; Poll 2, Liberal, 100%; Poll 3, New Democrat, 100%; Poll 4, Undecided, 100%. We're now completely convinced that the home being visited has a direct bearing on the end result. Oh yes, and we tried it out on the Sports Department here and the only reaction was --- "What election?"

It seldom happens — but this week it did. A reader right here in Winchester sent in a question we just can't answer. Usually unsigned letters are filed where they belong in the wastebasket, but because this query did have some merit we decided to send it along hoping somewhere out there, someone will be able to help. Now, here's the question: "If there is no way to escape 'Metric Abomination' does this mean Acres Equipment will be forced to change the name to 'Hectares Equipment', and must United Counties Warden Quart, become officially known as 'Warden Litre'?"

Note where a United States civil servant is experiencing unusual problems. Andrew Bavas, according to the recent news release, was demoted because he took the unprecedented step of trying to turn down a pay raise, and now has yet another bureaucratic headache to contend with. This time he wants to quit his job but no one seems to know where he can find the proper form to submit his resignation. Might add the boss here at The Press also noted Mr. Bavas' problem and immediately advised all staff members that the line, for those wishing to decline that last pay increase, forms up at his secretary's desk. We might also add he doesn't anticipate any great rush.

Those Kelly old-timer athletes (athletes?) never give up ... fortunately. Every time they get some friend who can stoop to lace their running shoes they raise more money for some useful purpose. Already their legal advisor (Dennis) has announced two dates to mark on your sports' calendar --- MONDAY, JUNE 11th and FRIDAY, JUNE 22nd. On June 11 the aging 'leprechauns' will be playing at Carleton Lodge ball park where opposition will be provided by lodge staff members. Revenue from this fun night will provide those little 'extras' for ladies and gentlemen who now call the Lodge their home. Game "2" at Metcalfe is being billed as a 'grudge' game. The Kellys — Toronto fans to the very last man — will be out to prove that Larry's hockey skills count for nothing on the ball diamond. But that's only the half of it. "Who," asks manager-coach Merv, "ever heard of Scotchmen who could play ball?" So it appears those 'fighting Irish' Kellys hope to deflate two long-established myths ... French hockey domination, and Scottish softball hopes. The real winner in this one will be the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The recent 'Old-Timers Hockey Showdown', a between periods television segment that often proves more interesting than the game itself, ended with a devastating blow to commercialism. Aging Johnny Bower, who had already been crowned best netminder, was between the pipes facing Norm Ullman and Alex Delveccio, the last survivors of the long playdown series. The outcome was really no surprise to us, but may have set the breakfast cereal industry back to the "oatmeal porridge" generation. Who would have even dreamed that Delveccio [a bacon and eggs athlete] would oust the "Wheetabix King" who [judging by TV commercials] has been practically living on those biscuits for years. Of course, those of us who maintain our athletic build despite the passage of time always begin the day with hamburg, onions and french fries.

If you think you have troubles consider the deep sea diver who received this message from the surface: "Come up quick, the ship is sinking!"

KCAT Research

Feeding Programs For Holstein Steers

By Dennis McKnight, Lecturer
Kemptville College of
Agricultural Technology

The Animal Science Section at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology has two main objectives in beef research. The prime objective is to develop and promote programs to better utilize the surplus male Holstein calf. The second, but no less important aim, is to improve the nutritional status and economics of feeding cattle.

The feeding of Holstein steers is a viable alternative to traditional beef breeds in today's market place. Cattle feeders have shown increased interest in dairy beef primarily because the price spread between traditional beef and dairy beef at slaughter is narrow and the initial purchase price of Holstein steers is considerably lower. Almost all experiments comparing Holstein to British beef steers indicate that Holsteins grow faster and are as efficient in feed conversion when fed exactly the same diet. However, Holstein steers grade lower at slaughter because of inadequate finish.

To produce an acceptable finish for market dairy beef requires a higher level of grain feeding than the traditional beef breeds. Feeding more grain usually results in faster growth and always results in better feed conversion providing a minimum of roughage is fed. Many farmers feel that more grain means higher cost per pound of gain. Studies indicate that this shift to more grain may in fact increase the net profit per steer because of faster animal turnover and increased carcass sale price. High interest rates and relatively low grain prices, compared to final finished steer prices, can only further support the economics of higher grain feeding of Holstein steers.

The amount of grain required to finish Holstein steers will be dictated by the size and quality of cattle. It appears that Holstein steers require a minimum level of grain throughout their lives to attain acceptable performance and condition. Although final slaughter weight will be dictated by purchase condition and feeding program, the optimal final liveweight appears to be from 450-550 kg and 14-15 months of age. Holstein steers over 550 kg don't seem to improve their finish and the feed conversion and the cost per pound of gain become inhibitive.

Kemptville College has tested a variety of finishing programs for Holstein steers. Over 300 steers have been slaughtered through local plants to determine the acceptability of finish. Rations varying from all-concentrate to 75 per cent corn silage have given acceptable gains and feed conversion. Below 25 per cent concentrate results in steers with inadequate finish especially if concentrate is fed for only a short period prior to slaughter. A 75-80 per cent corn silage and 20-25 per cent grain supplement ration is possibly the best growing ration for Holstein steers from 100 to 300 kg followed by a finishing ration of 50 per cent corn silage and 50 per cent grain supplement to 550 kg. All forms of grain corn supplement can be used equally well. In all K.C.A.T. trials the level of grain and supplement feed was never below 1 per cent of body weight. In fact the best results were achieved when grain and supplement was offered at 1.5 per cent of body weight from 300-500 kg liveweight.

For more details and advice on formulating diets for Holstein steers, contact the Animal Science Section, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario.

NFU Corn Petition

GUELPH—The Chairman of the National Farmers Union Corn Marketing Committee said today that all eight NFU districts have accepted a resolution to circulate a petition to corn growers calling for a vote for an Ontario Corn Commission as proposed by the NFU.

Robert King said the final district convention of the NFU was held at Walkerton on April 21, when a progress report on the commission concept was outlined.

King said a study of traditional marketing concepts under the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Act, such as elected producers being charged with responsibility of administration while government exercises the power, indicates a much needed change.

"Having the power and responsibility in a government-appointed commission negotiating with farmers through their general farm organizations would be a much needed change," he said.

As an ultimate goal, the NFU grains policy calls for expansion of the Canadian Wheat Board into a Canada Grains Board which would market all grains and oil seeds in Canada. Mr. King said that recognizing certain marketing powers under the B.N.A. Act are delegated to provincial jurisdictions, the first step appeared to be special legislation, if existing provincial legislation was not adequate. However, examination of the Farm Product Marketing Act indicates a Corn Commission seems possible under current legislation if the Ontario Minister of Agriculture can be convinced to proceed to such a commission.

"Control of our imports and exports is possible if the goodwill of provincial and federal governments can be secured," he said.

The principles of a corn marketing plan drawn up by the Committee have three basic requirements if an orderly marketing system is to have any real benefits. They are: one desk selling by an appointed commission; pooling of returns to producers; and the power of pricing.

The commission must negotiate with representatives of general farm organizations the terms and conditions under which grain corn would be marketed. Because of the easy availability of corn from the U.S. King said his committee is soliciting support to have authority of corn imports transferred from the federal department of industry, trade and commerce to the Canadian Wheat Board which now has control over imports of wheat, oats and barley.

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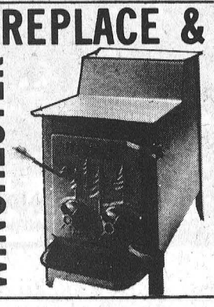

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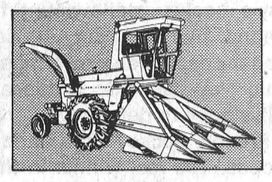

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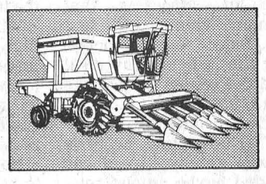

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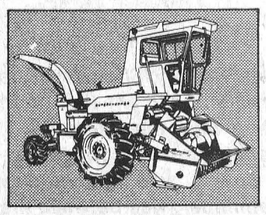

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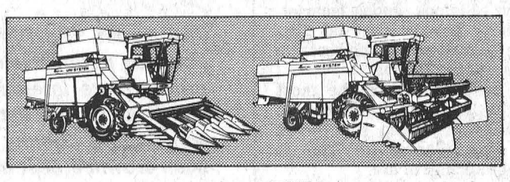

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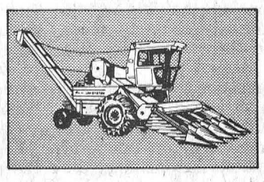

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ALEXANDRIA — G.D.H.S.

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Badminton	CP44P	Tu	7:30-10	May 8	June 5	12.5	$15.	$2.	Theo Oetelaar
Tennis	CP45V	W	7-9	May 9	June 6	10	$10.	$2.	Yves Geaurond
Quilting	CP96Q	Tu	7:30-10	May 8	June 5	12.5	$15.		Thelma Bender
Energy Conservation & Savings	CM12R	W	7-10 p.m.	May 2	May 30		$10.	$10.	R. Kerr
Advanced Welding	CL99P	Tu	7-10 p.m.	May 1	May 29		$10.	$20	J. Williams
Car Care for Owners & Operators	CP50P	W	7-10 p.m.	May 2	May 30		$10		Daniel's Gas Bar

AVONMORE — TAGWI S.S.

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Aunt Betty's Fresh Farm Style Breads	BE37P	S	10:30-4:30	May 26	May 26	5	$10.	$5.	Betty Milne
Aunt Betty's Country Collection Of Jams, Jellies & Preserves	BE37Q	S	10:30-4:30	June 16	June 16	5	$10.	$5.	Betty Milne

CHESTERVILLE - WINCHESTER - N.D.D.H.S.

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Shape Up For Summer - Women's Fitness	CL44R	M	7:30-9:30	May 7	June 4	10	$10.		Wendy Earl
Crochet (Beg. & Int.)	CP12Q	Tu	7:30-10	May 8	June 5	12.5	$15.		Betty Milne
*Yoga	CP17Q	W	1-3	May 9	June 6	10	$10.		Tina Savage
Tennis (Beginners)	CP45A	Tu	6-7:30	May 8	June 5	7.5	$10.	$2.	Jean Ward
Decoupage	CT75P	Tu	7:30-10:30	May 8	June 5	15	$15.	$10.	Anne Rumer
Golf (Beginners)	CT50Q	W	6:30-8:30	May 16	June 13	10	$10.	$2.	

*Offered at the Chesterville Drop-in Centre

CRYSLER

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Tennis (Beginners)	CP45D	W	7:30-9	May 9	June 6	7.5	$10.	$2.	Claude Dumas

GLEN ROBERTSON - Laurier - Carriere

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Danse Sociale	CP69S	Tu	7:30-9:30	May 8	June 5	10	$10.		Rene Pitre

GLEN ROY — at La Caravane

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Relaxation	CT97P	Th	7-8	May 10	June 7	5	$10.		Hannah Lemire

GREEN VALLEY — St. Mary's

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Couture	CL43S	Th	7:30-10:30	May 10	June 7	15	$15.		Helene Campeau

INGLESIDE — Osnabruck D.H.S.

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Oil Painting	BR81P	Th	7-9:30	May 10	June 7	12.5	$15.		Audrey Bain

IROQUOIS — Seaway District H.S.

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Oil Painting	BR81Q	Tu	7-9:30	May 8	June 5	12.5	$15.		Audrey Bain
Shape Up For Summer — Women's Fitness	CL44S	Tu	7-9	May 8	June 5	10	$10.		Don Fairweather
Ballroom Dancing (Int.)	CP69T	F	7-10	May 11	June 8	15	$15.		Karl Fuerherm
Energy Conservation & Savings	CM12Q	Tu	7-10	Apr. 30	May 28		$10.	$10.	R. Kerr

LONG SAULT — Public School

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Shape Up For Summer - Women's Fitness	CL44T	Wed.	7-9:30	May 9	June 6	12.5	$15.		Brenda Tessier

MARTINTOWN

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	ROOM	TEACHER
Furniture Refinishing	CT32 P	Th	7-10	May 3	May 31	15	$10	$10	Raisin River Refinishers	W. Macdonell

MAXVILLE - Maxville Senior S

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Macrame	CP51 Q	M	7:00 - 9:30	May 7	June 4	12.5	$15		Helene Souligny

MOOSE CREEK — Ecole La Source School

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Painting & Drawing	CP10 R	Tu	7:00 - 10:00	May 8	June 5	15	$15		Pat Flaherty

MOREWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	ROOM	TEACHER
Creative Hooking	CL69 P	Th	7 - 9:30	May 10	June 7	12.5	$15	-	at the	Georgette Berube
Tennis (Beg)	CP45 B	Th	7 - 8:30	May 10	June 7	7.5	$10	2.00	Recreation Centre	Jean Ward
Tennis (Int)	CP45 C	Th	8:30 - 10:00	May 10	June 7	7.5	$10	2.00		Jean Ward

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg Public School

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Painting Outdoors with Watercolours	CP10 S	M Sun	7-9:30 1-3:30	May 7 May 13	June 10	2.5 12.5	$15		Alan Bain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN Nationview Public School

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	ROOM	TEACHER
Creative Hooking	CL69 Q	M	7 - 9:30	May 7	June 4	12.5	$15	-	Monique O'Brien's Pottery Studio	Georgette Berube
Pottery	CP01 P	M	7:30 - 10:00	May 7	June 4	12.5	$15	-		Monique O'Brien

WILLIAMSTOWN — Williamstown P.S.

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Shape Up For Summer Women's Fitness & Ourdoor Sports	CL44 A	Th	8 - 10:00	May 10	June 7	10	$10	-	Stephanie Nicholls

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ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

Dairy Protein Testing Trial

CORNWALL—A six-month project has been launched in Ottawa to see how Agriculture Canada's Record of Performance (ROP) program for dairy herds could be expanded to include milk protein measurement.

There now are about 4,600 Canadian dairy herds (215,000 cows) enrolled in the ROP program, which provides participating dairy farmers with a government-supervised account of how their cows are performing. The information is useful in guiding farmers' breeding and management decisions.

Under the program, a team of 250 inspectors, divided into 22 zones, supervises milking on each farm 10 times a year. The supervisors identify each cow, measure the amount of milk produced at evening and morning milkings and perform a butterfat test on the site. The information is processed in Ottawa and returned to the farmer in a computer print-out.

In the new project, Agriculture Canada's livestock division is working with Foss Electric Canada Ltd., of Cornwall, Ontario.

The company's line of Danish milk testing equipment is being used to perform butterfat tests as well as the new protein tests for 90 ROP herds in the Cornwall area.

Milk protein is becoming increasingly important to the dairy industry for a variety of reasons:

- Milk and dairy product protein levels have declined because farmers' selection of breeding cattle has focused on milk output and butterfat content;
- Consumers are increasingly interested in the non-fat quality of milk;
- Processors can get a higher yield of cheese or other products when the milk contains more protein;
- Artificial insemination units and foreign buyers like to see milk-protein records when they are evaluating breeding stock.

The pilot project will also explore the use of a remote entry terminal to direct information to the department's computer in Ottawa.

This procedure would give farmers a faster analysis of their cows' production.

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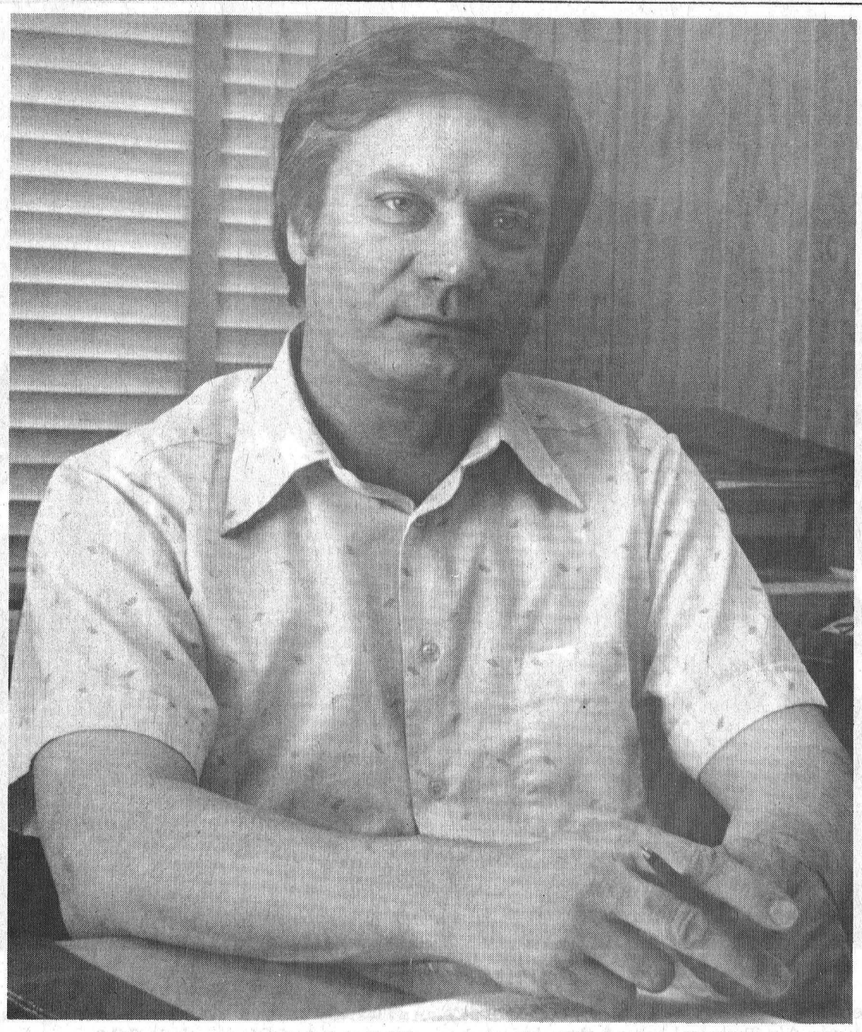


OMAF Co-Ordinator

Marcel Paulhus started his new job as area co-ordinator and farm management specialist Monday at the Winchester office of the ministry of agriculture and food.

Paulhus will be co-ordinating OMAF programs for Dundas, Stormont, Grenville, Russell, Prescott and Glengarry Counties.

He is from Saskatchewan and has worked for OMAF for 10 years, including two years as assistant ag. rep. in Prescott County.

Marcel is replacing the late Jim McCullough and plans to live with his wife and two children in Russell.

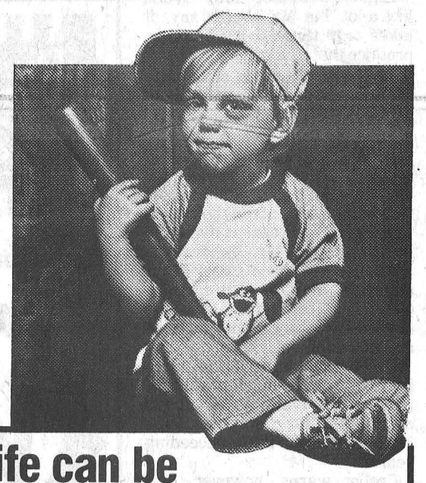
Press Photo—Workman

Pleasant Valley Social Notes

Sympathy from this community is extended to Mr. Rae Merkley of Winchester in the passing of his beloved wife Hannah May Merkley. Friends from here attended the wake and funeral on Tuesday at the funeral home, Winchester.

Some from here attended the anniversary service at the United Church, Heckston on Sunday morning. Rev. Simmons of Cobden, a former Minister, was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gilmer of Brier Hill, U.S.A. were supper visitors on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.



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Poisonous Fungi Flare In Spring

OTTAWA—Warm spring weather is welcomed by most people but to some farmers, it just increases their problems.

Warm weather combined with moist conditions encourages the growth in livestock feed of some fungi that can poison animals.

R. E. McQueen, a livestock specialist at Agriculture Canada's Fredericton, N.B., research station, says in extreme cases, poisons produced by the fungi can kill livestock.

"The poisons are called mycotoxins and are formed by fungi in the feed before or during harvest, or in storage if conditions are right," says Dr. McQueen.

"Stored grains more often contain dangerous levels of mycotoxins than do hays or silage. Acids produced by fermentation in silos, and the lack of oxygen — essential to fungal growth — in well-sealed silos, both discourage fungal growth. The low moisture content of stored hay prevents fungi from growing."

Mycotoxin poisoning is usually worse in the fall, but it can persist over the winter and become severe in the spring — particularly in poorly-stored feeds.

The results of mycotoxin poisoning vary in severity depending on amounts of contaminated feed eaten and the type of poison.

The best-known mycotoxins in stored grains are the aflatoxins.

"These are such powerful poisons that .036 of a gram a day in a cow's diet will cause a 50 per cent drop in milk production," Dr. McQueen says.

Other symptoms of aflatoxin poisoning in livestock include general unthriftiness, diarrhea, hemorrhaging, abortions, liver damage, and even death.

Ergot poisoning, most common in rye, is the result of another mycotoxin that can cause convulsions, staggering, muscle spasms and temporary paralysis in sheep and horses. Gangrene is another result of ergot poisoning in cattle and pigs.

"Potentially dangerous fungi are found in almost all feeds, so the best way to prevent a problem is to eliminate conditions that encourage them to grow and develop poisons," Dr. McQueen says.

This means harvesting grain carefully to prevent damage to kernels where fungi can invade, reducing the moisture content of grain before storing, and checking that no water leaks into storage bins. Silos containing silage and haylage should be well sealed to keep out air.

Dr. McQueen suggests that if poisoning from fungi in feed is suspected, samples of feed should be saved and the local agricultural representatives contacted.

Corn Performance Report

RIDGETOWN — Each December, the Ontario Corn Committee distributes reports of performance trials conducted at 16 locations across the province. At each location, all hybrids adopted to that area are tested in a carefully conducted trial. The results can be used to identify significant differences. All recommended corn hybrids in Ontario are evaluated at at least two locations, and usually at four or more.

The hybrids are planted in relatively short rows, each one repeated in four plots at each location. By keeping rows short, 100 or more hybrids can be compared in a small area with uniform soil type, fertility, drainage and weed control. All hybrids are planted at the same population density, and are planted, fertilized and harvested in the same way.

By harvesting each plot separately and analyzing the results, differences among hybrids can be detected. When results from all locations are averaged — particularly when two or more years of data have been collected — the results give a reliable prediction of relative differences among hybrids.

A system of measuring heat units has been developed which allows growers to select hybrids suitable for the normal heat unit accumulation on his farm.

The latest report on hybrid corn performance trials allows Ontario growers to learn relative differences among all hybrids recommended for a particular heat unit area.

New Weapon Against Warbles

Warble grubs are a big problem in the cattle industry. These parasites puncture hides and irritate the cattle. Milk and meat output are greatly reduced as a result.

Normally, warbles are fought with systemic insecticides applied to the cattle each year. The treatment is expensive and time consuming.

But studies at Agriculture Canada's research station in Lethbridge, Alta., could make cattle grub control easier and more effective.

"We believe that vaccines can be developed which will give animals long-term immunity to external parasites," says R. W. Baron, an immunologist at the station.

The scientist's confidence stems from the knowledge that older cattle have fewer grubs than younger animals.

"The hide on the older cattle is no thicker than on the young ones, so that's not the explanation," Dr. Baron says.

He believes older cattle have fewer grubs because they have developed antibodies after repeated exposures to the parasite. Antibodies provide natural protection against infestation.

In early research at the Lethbridge station the vaccines showed promise.

Calves were vaccinated with a crude extract taken from the warble grub larvae. This provided partial protection against infestation.

"Now our research is aimed at purifying and refining this crude vaccine," Dr. Baron says.

Vaccines are also being developed to protect sheep against a lice-like parasite called a ked.

"More research is needed to find the vaccine that will give the animal consistent and effective resistance to warble grubs and keds. In time, immunization may replace insecticides for the control of certain parasites."

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Farming Atlas Available

OTTAWA—Have you ever wanted to know where and how much wheat is grown in Canada without having to consult endless statistical charts and tables?

Or did you ever need national livestock numbers right away?

Answers to these queries and more are available now in a new farming atlas of Canada published by Statistics Canada.

The atlas, called the Agriculture Graphic Presentation, contains 114 colour and black and white maps and -- a first for Statistics Canada -- not a single statistical table or chart. The idea of the atlas is to help the general public as well as the agricultural specialist get fast answers.

Information in the atlas is based on data collected in the census of both 1971 and 1976.

The data was fed through a computer equipped with a special plotting device which produces the maps containing specific agricultural information.

Statistics Canada consulted other government departments and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland and the United States Bureau of the Census — both pioneers and in computer mapping — in preparation of the atlas.

The publication displays the number of farms, land use, farms by annual sales, farms by area of land, farms by products, field crops, horticulture crops, livestock and poultry. It also shows farm machinery, farm population, tenure and residence, off-farm work, age of operators, farm labour and value of land and buildings.

Many of the maps use information not previously published and show a number of unexpected trends. For instance, increases and decreases in cropland are depicted by county. In Saskatchewan, they reveal that in recent times there has been a large drop in cropland and major increases in summerfallow.

The Agriculture Graphic Presentation is available for $6 from Publications Distribution, Statistics Canada, Ottawa, K1A 0T6.



Farmers Fly South

A group of area farmers left Metcalfe Service Centre early Monday morning on their way to Uplands Air Terminal where they boarded a chartered plane and headed 'South'.

Actually it was not a planned vacation, but instead an educational adventure sponsored by the popular Metcalfe-based dealership — a 2-day excursion that would give the men (and the ladies) an opportunity to visit the huge A.V.C.O. — NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT plant at Coldwater, Ohio.

The trip proved even more exciting than originally planned. Ninety minutes out of Ottawa their DC-3 experienced engine problems and was forced to return to base. Undaunted the passengers transferred to another plane and were on their way.

Accompanying photo taken as the travellers assembled around a New Idea Uni-System corn harvester prior to leaving the Service Centre. All arrived back late Tuesday night.

Press Photo—Rowan

Third Day Dawning

Gren-Dun Players To Perform Drama

IROQUOIS — The Gren-Dun Players, a drama group based here, have started touring with their latest play and will be in Winchester on May 13.

The troupe was formed a year ago by Mike Saver, a former resident of Iroquois, and Brian Gee, the town's United Church minister. Saver was hired as a drama resource leader by the Ottawa Presbytery of the United Church, and is now working with the group on their third play, Third Day Dawning.

The Gren-Dun Players first play was The Way, performed last Easter, and it was followed at Christmas by Scrooge.

Third Day Dawning is about the events leading up to, and the crucifixion of, Jesus Christ. It was written by Saver, and Gee acts as character coach.

There are 27 people in the cast, most of them young people, and many of them still in high school. The actors come from all corners of Dundas County, as well as some from Grenville.

To date the play has been performed three times — at Prescott, for a youth rally and Sunday night in Spencerville.

The two-act, two-hour play continues its weekly performances until June 17. The remaining dates on the schedule are: May 6, Knox United Church in Cornwall; May 13, Winchester United Church; May 20, Long Sault United Church; May 27, the Montreal-Ottawa conference of the United Church in Lennoxville, Quebec; June 3, Alexandria United Church; June 10, Trinity United Church in Rosemount, Quebec; June 17, Iroquois United Church.

Most performances start at 8 p.m.

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Manure An Economical Alternative

MORRISBURG—The practice of fertilizing crops with manure is making a comeback.

Charlie Crober, a fertilizer specialist with Agriculture Canada's plant products division in Ottawa, and a resident of Williamsburg Township, says the steadily-increasing cost of commercial fertilizers has prompted many farmers to look at animal waste in a new light.

"During the 1960's and into the early 1970's, fertilizer prices declined steadily, with the result that manure use dropped," says Crober.

"The recent rise in cost of resources — such as natural gas from which nitrogen fertilizer is produced — has made manure an economical alternative for farmers with livestock."

"At today's prices, the commercial fertilizer equivalent value of 18 tonnes of cattle manure would be about $50." Manure applications also improve soil fertility and tilth, something commercial fertilizers cannot do.

Eighteen tonnes may sound like a lot, but Mr. Crober says it takes only three dairy cattle to produce that much in a year.

And that 18 tonnes of manure contains the equivalent of 45 kg of nitrogen, 19 kg of phosphorus and 81 kg of potash.

"The high nutrient value of manure is the result of the animals using only about 25 per cent of the nutrients in their feed. The other 75 per cent is available in the manure," Mr. Crober says.

Besides the three major plant nutrients, manure also contains quantities of trace elements needed by many plants for normal development.

Unlike most commercial fertilizers, not all the nutrient value of manure is available to plants during the first crop year. Some is carried over into succeeding years.

Crober warns, however, that manure must be stored and applied properly to be useful.

Manure should be stored so that nutrients do not wash away when exposed to rains.

"Before applying any manure or commercial fertilizer, a farmer should have his soil tested to determine exact needs. If too little is applied, the crops will not grow normally. If too much, the excess nutrients will leach out and pollute nearby waters, as well as waste the farmer money," Crober says.

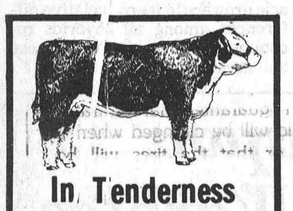
Morewood Personals

Mrs. Wayne Anderson, formerly Doris Babcock, Vavenby, B.C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and relatives in Winchester and Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Allison, Inkerman visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Mrs. Ethel Weegar and Mrs. Barkley visited Mrs. Ruby Lane, Boucks Hill.

Mrs. Olive Dillabough visited Mrs. Wilf Levere, Iroquois.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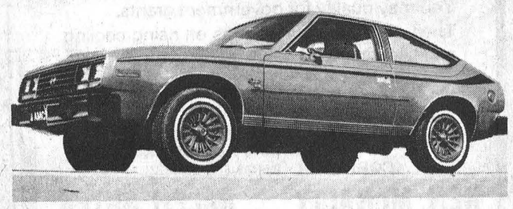
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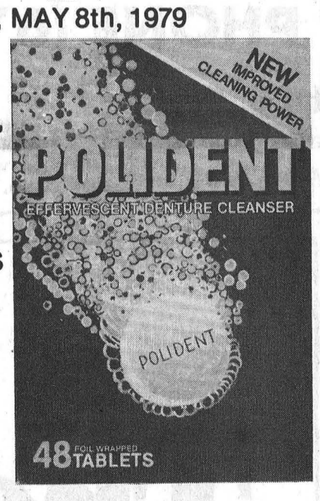
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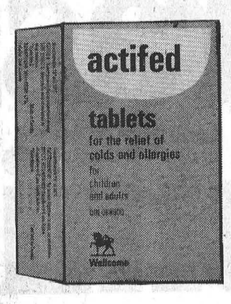
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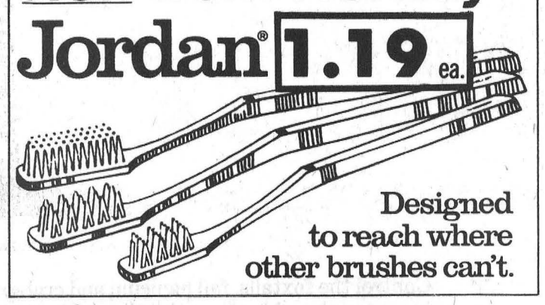
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THE 'MAN OF ACTION'

For Stormont - Dundas

STORMONT-DUNDAS AND THE NATIONAL ISSUES

Ed Lumley has always said that Cornwall and S.D. & G. are a microcosm of Canada, a mini-Canada where the challenges of the Nation, relatively speaking, are experienced in our everyday life. As Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Regional Economic Development and Minister of Finance, Ed has proudly cited the accomplishments of his constituency to the many audiences he has addressed across Canada during his term of office as our member of Parliament.

Let's take the two most important issues of this election campaign — National Unity and the Economy — and reflect on our area's progress during the '70's.

NATIONAL UNITY

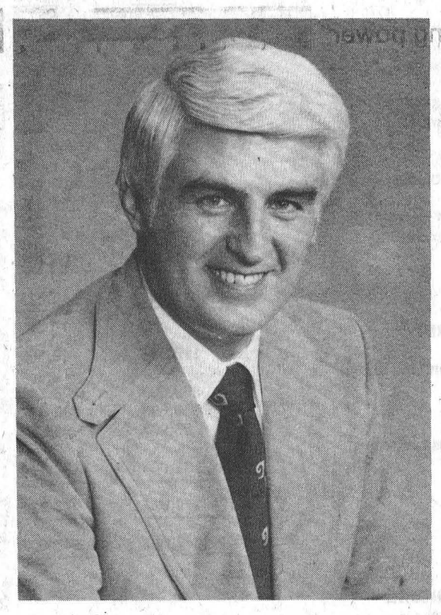
There is no place in Canada where English and French speaking Canadians live, work and play in a more harmonious atmosphere through love, understanding and respect of one another. Our daily life is enriched by the presence of our two founding linguistic cultures. Although there is still substantial room for improvement, the collective will as demonstrated by the residents of our area in the daily practise of 'Canadianism' is an example of which we can all be proud.

THE ECONOMY

There are few places in Canada that have experienced the economic progress that we have obtained in this decade. Perhaps our greatest achievement is the drastic reduction in our level of unemployment which has not been equalled in any part of our great nation during the '70's.

We have experienced record years in many areas such as housing starts, construction, job creation, etc. Again, no one is fully satisfied with the results but our record in this area is indeed enviable. All of this economic development of course has resulted in a much improved 'quality of life'; that intangible ingredient which each and everyone of us strives to achieve.

These results were obtained through the co-operation and dedication of many people, especially the combined work of all three levels of government. We are proud of the contribution to this progress by our federal government and by our incumbent candidate during his almost 8 years of public service.



Re-Elect ED LUMLEY

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Let's Keep Stormont-Dundas Moving In A Positive Direction

ED LUMLEY

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Matilda Township Hall • Dixon's Corners

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8:00pm

Music, Entertainment and Refreshments

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The Stormont-Dundas Liberal Association is proud to sponsor this ad



Service Manager Jim Angel explained the procedure for checking fluids in a car at last week's "Ladies' Car Clinic" sponsored by Angus Pontiac-Buick. Press Photos—Patenaude

Angus Steers Women Towards Better Vehicle Maintenance

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — It's dark. You're alone. Home is 20 miles away and the right front tire on your car just went flat ...

Chances are if you're a man, you'll swear a bit and then change it.

If you're a woman?

Panic!

Most women don't know how to change a tire. They don't know where to place the jack, how to get the wheel nuts off — or how to get that 40-pound spare out of the trunk.

And rather than risk the ridicule of husbands or service station mechanics, they operate on the principle that ignorance is bliss and old fashioned chivalry will prompt some nice man to stop and change that flat.

But what about the oil ... and the brake fluid ... and the fan belt ... and the antifreeze?

And how do you get the hood open?

Over 45 women had a chance last week to ask all those "dumb" questions that really aren't so dumb. A ladies' car clinic at Angus Pontiac-Buick condensed basic car maintenance procedures into a three hour course on Wednesday and Thursday night.



Marg Summers of Winchester took her turn at changing a tire after a demonstration at the Angus Pontiac-Buick car clinic last week.

Assistant General Manager Brent McLaughlin said the increasing popularity of self serve gas stations often means the basic checks to keep a car in proper running condition are no longer done.

"And with the price of parts and labour going up — neglecting to check the oil can really cost you."

More women are driving but most of them don't know anything about car maintenance, he said. Often, they are reluctant to approach a maintenance centre because they don't know what to expect.

Even regular servicing at the same garage won't guarantee that the transmission fluid will be changed when it should be or that the tires will be checked for wear.

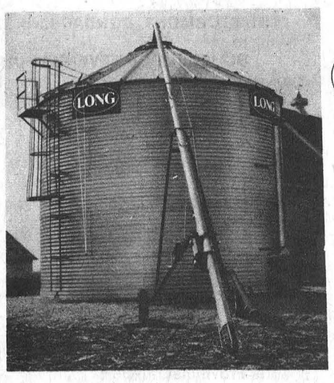
"Only about 25 per cent of service stations check everything," McLaughlin said, "and they don't always tell you what should be done."

Service manager Jim Angel warned the group that it's a good idea to check a car after servicing to determine whether the required work has been done. Angel gave the women a detailed description of the types of fluids used in a car, and how and where to check them.

A company representative from Moog Canada explained how to read tire wear signs and the effects of misalignment and worn parts on tire life. McLaughlin gave a step-by-step demonstration showing the proper way to change a flat, while Chris Enouy, a saleswoman at Angus, showed the women how to conduct a daily safety check.

The enthusiastic response to the area's first ladies' car clinic may lead to a more advanced course. Enouy said attendance last week showed women are definitely interested in becoming more independent about car maintenance.

"We are thinking of holding another clinic later for those who attended this week," she said. "Possibly we could get into some of the more technical things then."



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Stella B. Gormley

Mrs. J. C. Gormley, wife of Dr. Gormley, Ottawa, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on April 24th in her 96th year. The former Stella B. Allen she was born at Chesterville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Allen, and received her education at area schools.

The late Mrs. Gormley is survived by one son, John of Ottawa, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was predeceased by son Allen. A member of the Roman Catholic Church the funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, was conducted by Father John Appleman at 5:30 p.m. on April 26th.

Family members served as pall bearers and interment was in the parish cemetery.

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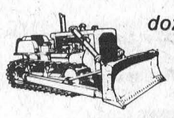

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Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6 [613] 933-6990

EDUCATION
WHAT YOUR DOLLAR PROVIDES

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education received its audited financial statement for the 1978 year on March 27, 1979. This statement is printed here for the information of all ratepayers.

The Board of Education provides full programs for elementary and secondary students as well as special instruction for retarded children. We provide special services and transportation. We maintain over 50 buildings and sites. We have launched a program to provide alternatives in education. We are educating over 17,000 young people and employ over 1,000 personnel.

In short we are providing our children with the best possible grounding for the future.

THE COST of Education **$12.98 per student per day [secondary]** **$9.04 per student per day [elementary]**

NOT A VERY LARGE SUM OF MONEY WHEN YOU REALLY THINK OF IT.

Every attempt was made in 1978 to restrain expenditures and ease as much as possible the burden on local ratepayers. This effort has been continued in the 1979 budget. However, it should be pointed out that there was an under levy in 1978. What this means is that the Board did not collect enough taxes in 1978 and this money will therefore need to be collected in 1979.

The under levy quite simply was caused by the following:

1. The Board attempted to negotiate settlements with all employees for a 4% raise. This settlement, however, reached 8%.
2. The price for all utilities and oil went up more than expected.
3. The Board needs to borrow money to operate and interest rates increased significantly.

T. R. Leger,
Secretary of the Board.

Eugene Legault,
Chairman of the Board.

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

BALANCE SHEET
31 DECEMBER 1978

	1978	1977-Restated Note 6
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	$ 6,949	$ 7,646
Accounts receivable:		
Municipalities - under-requisition - Elementary	345,773	
- under-requisition - Secondary	443,321	92,716
- other	312,936	200,237
Other school boards	153,247	71,551
Government of Ontario	1,695,656	1,401,847
Government of Canada	531,760	440,658
Other	171,488	9,153
	3,654,181	2,216,162
Inventory of school supplies, at cost	194,116	160,249
Prepaid expenses	123,908	108,130
	3,979,154	2,492,187
CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS — Note 1	17,006,631	18,218,343
	$20,985,785	$20,710,530
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Bank indebtedness	$ 2,214,357	$ 245,286
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities:		
Municipalities - over-requisitions - Elementary		20,702
Other	1,264,797	1,680,612
Reserve for 1978 tax reduction - Secondary - Note 2		393,924
	3,479,154	2,340,524
LONG TERM LIABILITIES		
Unmatured debenture debt - Note 5	17,006,631	17,870,006
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS - Note 3	500,000	500,000
	$20,985,785	20,710,530

Approved on behalf of the Board:
EUGENE LEGAULT
Chairman of the Board

ROSAIRE T. LEGER
Chief Executive Officer

23 February 1979

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS
YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1978

	1978	1977
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Fixed assets and work in progress:		
Buildings	$ 176,146	$ 329,065
Furniture and equipment	191,819	174,896
Pupil transportation vehicles	21,790	
School sites and site improvements	15,000	133
	404,755	504,094
Federal sales tax (refund)	6,255	(9,714)
	$ 411,010	$ 494,380
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Balance not permanently financed at beginning of year	(348,337)	$(484,147)
Proceeds from long-term liabilities issued and sold	65,000	
Capital expenditure from the revenue fund	694,347	630,190
Balance not permanently financed at end of year		348,337
	$ 411,010	$ 494,380

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE SUPPORTERS OF
THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Balance Sheet of The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education at 31 December 1978 and the Statements of Revenue Fund Operations and the Statement of Capital Fund Operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Board at 31 December 1978 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario School Boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Geo. A. Welch & Company,
Chartered Accountants,
Licence No. 817

Dunwoody & Company,
Chartered Accountants,
Licence No. 984

Cornwall, Ontario 23 February 1979.

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENT
31 DECEMBER 1978

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The following is a summary of accounting policies of the Board considered significant:

(a) Accrual Accounting
The accrual method for reporting revenue and expenditure has been used with the exception of reporting of charges for long-term liabilities. Principal and interest are not accrued from the date of payment to the end of the fiscal year.

(b) Fixed Assets
Expenditure for fixed assets is charged to current expenditure unless financed by long-term debt. Principal and interest charges on long-term liabilities are included in expenditure in the period due.
Fixed assets, described as capital outlay to be recovered in future years, are included on the Balance Sheet only to the extent of the balances of the related long-term liabilities outstanding and of the related temporary financing at the end of the fiscal year.

(c) Long-Term Liabilities
Debentures are recorded as unmatured debenture debt in the year of sale.

2. RESERVE FOR 1978 TAX REDUCTION - SECONDARY

Legislation requires that where monies raised by a school board through local taxation is not required by reason that salaries and wages of employees are not paid because of a strike or lock-out of such employees during the year, the net savings are to be placed in reserve and are to be used to reduce the requirement for local taxation in the next following year.
During 1977 such a strike (or lock-out) occurred and the Board placed monies in reserve for return to the ratepayers in the form of 1978 tax reductions as follows:
Secondary School Supporters - $393,924

3. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

The reserve for working funds at 31 December 1978 is applicable to the elementary and secondary school operations of the Board as follows:

	1978	1977
Elementary	$ 300,000	$ 300,000
Secondary	200,000	200,000
	$ 500,000	$ 500,000

4. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

Retirement Gratuities Plan
Under this plan unused sick leave can accumulate and employees may become entitled to a cash payment when they leave the Board's employment.
These accumulated days, to the extent that they may be used to determine the cash payment to an employee on terminating, amount to $4,013,743 (1977 - $2,832,835) at the end of the year. It is the Board's policy to include in expenditure of the year in which the amount becomes payable the retirement gratuities due to an eligible employee upon retirement. Therefore no provision has been made on account of the retirement gratuities plan. Payments under the various plans during 1978 amounted to $114,175 (1977 - $89,641).

5. DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST

(a) Current Expenditure
The expenditure for debt charges and capital loan interest reported in the Statements of Revenue Fund Operations includes principal and interest payments as follows:

	1978	1977
Secondary		
Payments on long-term liabilities:		
Principal	$ 569,549	$ 616,722
Interest	1,131,295	1,174,364
	$ 1,700,844	$ 1,791,086
Elementary		
Payments on long-term liabilities:		
Principal	$ 358,826	$ 368,194
Interest	232,958	257,714
	$ 591,784	$ 625,908

(b) Net Long-Term Liability Repayments
Of the long-term liabilities outstanding of $17,006,631 principal, amounting to $5,262,731 plus interest amounting to $5,781,077 is payable over the next five years as follows:

	Principal	Interest	Total
1979	$ 1,002,276	$ 1,304,265	$ 2,306,541
1980	1,051,455	1,232,495	2,283,950
1981	1,115,800	1,156,905	2,272,705
1982	1,055,400	1,081,367	2,136,767
1983	1,037,800	1,006,045	2,043,845
	$ 5,262,731	$ 5,781,077	$11,043,808

6. 1977 OVER [UNDER] REQUISITIONS

The previous year's over (under) requisitions have been adjusted to reflect decreases in the final amounts received by the Board from the Government of Ontario on account of 1977 general legislative grants from those reported in the Board's 1977 financial statements, as follows:
Secondary school purposes $14,342
Elementary school purposes $ 2,239
The 1977 comparative figures have been adjusted accordingly.

7. FIRE LOSS

During December 1978, Nationview Public School sustained major damage by fire. Management has estimated the total damage to be approximately $925,000. Insurance coverage will provide proceeds up to the replacement value of the damaged building, less a deductible amount of $5,000. The current financial statements reflect the effects of the fire only to the extent of actual costs incurred to 31 December 1978 and related insurance claims submitted. The amount of these costs and related insurance claims are $89,219.

ELEMENTARY

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

STATEMENT OF REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS
FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PURPOSES
YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1978

	1978	1977
EXPENDITURE		
Business administration	$ 235,398	$ 250,907
Computer services	37,510	35,264
Instruction	8,653,286	7,914,645
Educational services	187,412	181,568
Attendance, health and food services	14,930	18,788
Plant operation and maintenance	1,502,860	1,405,220
Transportation	1,177,903	1,055,073
Tuition fees	9,106	3,838
Capital expenditure (non-allocable)	74,812	47,779
Other operating expenditure	119,081	50,500
Debt charges and capital loan interest - Note 5	591,784	625,908
Non-operating expenditure, excluding transfers to reserves	39,096	32,702
	12,643,178	11,622,192
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Other school boards	31,592	22,590
Government of Ontario, tuition fees and miscellaneous	86,973	72,019
Government of Canada	107,295	91,519
Individuals	1,299	1,875
Other revenue, excluding transfers from reserves	128,828	107,962
	355,987	295,965
NET EXPENDITURE	12,287,191	11,326,227
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
Government of Ontario, general legislative grants	7,227,355	7,052,741
Previous year's over-requisition, restated - Note 6	20,702	260,022
Local taxation raised in current year	4,693,361	4,034,166
	11,941,418	11,346,929
NET OVER (UNDER) REQUISITION REQUIRED TO BE APPLIED TO TAXATION OF SUBSEQUENT YEAR	(345,773)	$ 20,702

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE FUND REVENUE FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PURPOSES
YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1978

	1978 Actual	1978 Estimates	1977 Actual
Government of Ontario			
General legislative grants			
Ordinary expenditure	$ 6,046,379	$ 6,019,432	$ 5,891,922
Extraordinary expenditure	1,180,976	1,170,046	1,160,819
	7,227,355	7,189,478	7,052,741
Tuition fees and miscellaneous	86,973	73,243	72,019
Total Provincial Support	7,314,328	7,262,721	7,124,760
Government of Canada	107,295	95,700	91,519
Other school boards	31,592	18,000	22,590
Individuals - tuition fees	1,299	3,500	1,875
Other	128,828	151,841	107,962
	7,583,342	7,531,762	7,348,706
Local Taxation			
Net requirement	4,953,777	4,610,243	4,157,316
Supplementary levies	104,274	65,559	99,324
Payments in lieu of taxes	1,785		16,846
Total Local Support	5,059,836	4,675,802	4,273,486
TOTAL REVENUE	$12,643,178	$12,207,564	$11,622,192

SECONDARY

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

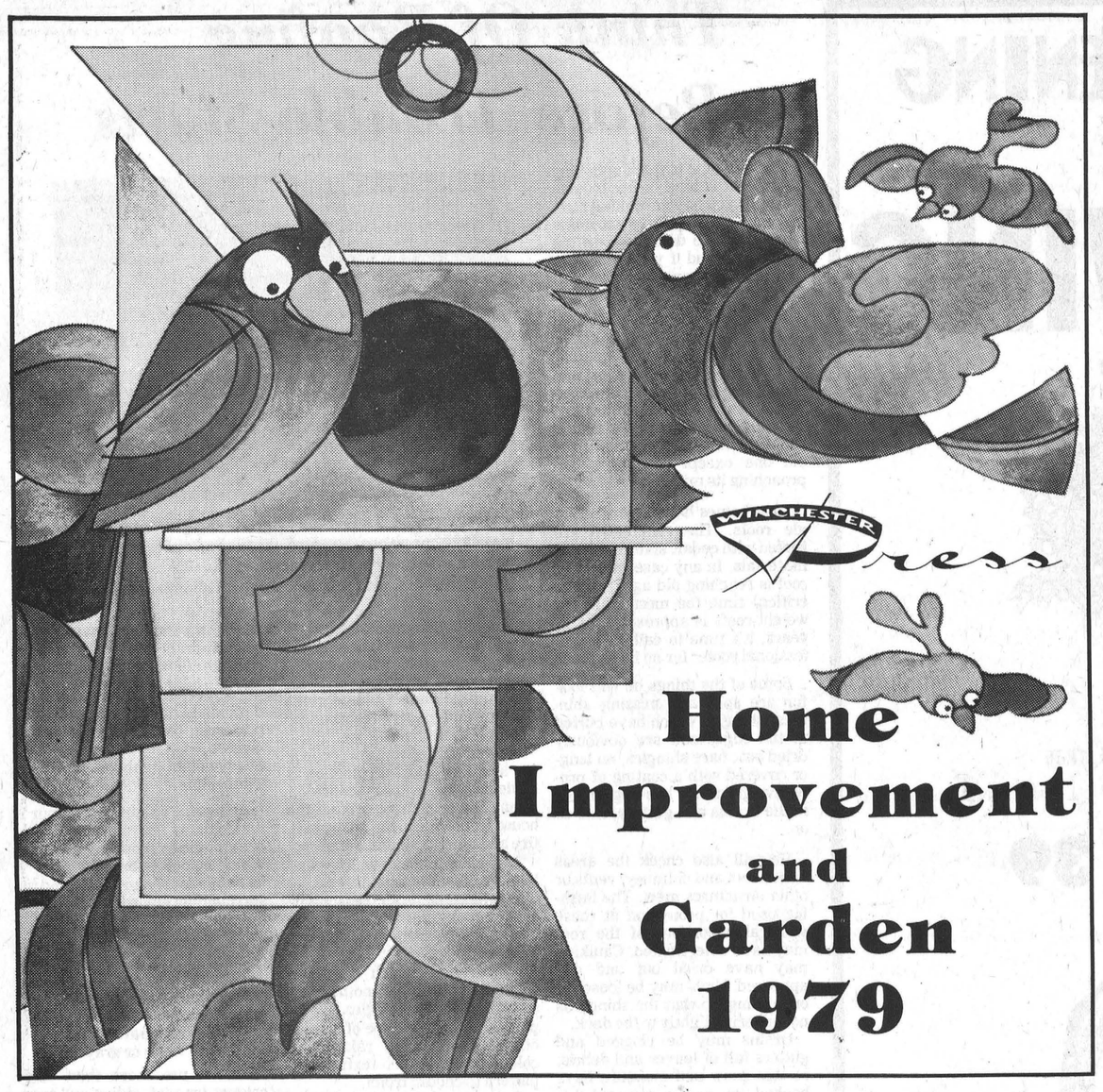
STATEMENT OF REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS
FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL PURPOSES
YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1978

	1978	1977
EXPENDITURE		
Business administration	$ 379,761	$ 391,873
Computer services	91,883	98,765
Instruction	16,450,906	13,587,812
Educational services	483,987	438,975
Attendance, health and food services	64,687	53,477
Plant operation and maintenance	2,491,813	2,341,690
Transportation	1,456,551	1,266,615
Tuition fees	13,338	11,356
Capital expenditure (non-allocable)	418,659	437,474
Other operating expenditure	243,617	114,443
Debt charges and capital loan interest - Note 5	1,700,844	1,791,086
Non-operating expenditure, excluding transfers to reserves	131,323	106,756
	23,927,369	20,640,322
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
Other school boards	119,566	49,185
Government of Ontario, tuition fees and miscellaneous	299,593	223,745
Government of Canada	680,693	582,847
Individuals	56,937	63,971
Other revenue, excluding transfers from reserves	122,903	172,174
	1,279,692	1,091,922
NET EXPENDITURE	22,647,677	19,548,400
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
Government of Ontario, general legislative grants	15,626,798	13,823,750
Previous year's over (under) requisition, restated - Note 6	(92,716)	167,755
Local taxation raised in current year	6,276,350	5,858,103
Reserve for 1978 tax reduction - Note 2	393,924	(393,924)
	22,204,356	19,455,684
NET (UNDER) REQUISITION REQUIRED TO BE APPLIED TO TAXATION OF SUBSEQUENT YEAR	$(443,321)	$(92,716)

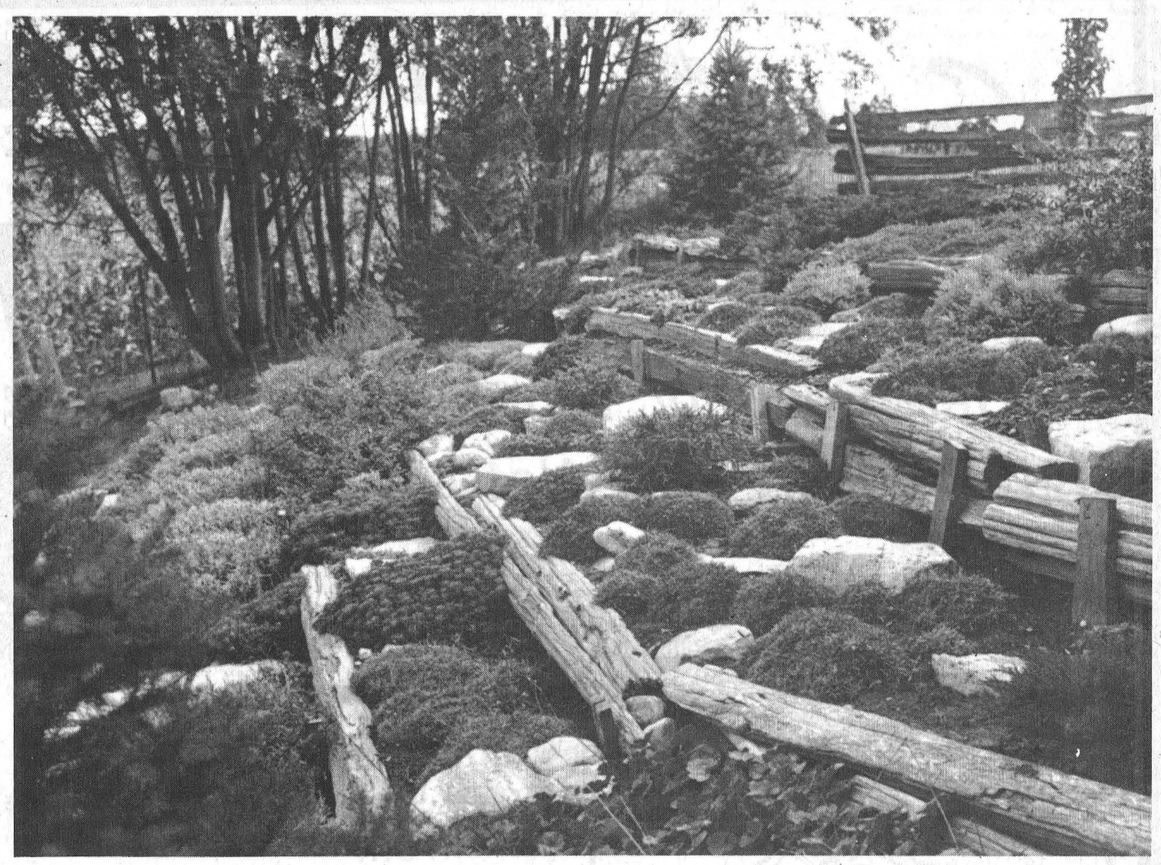
THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE FUND REVENUE FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL PURPOSES
YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1978

	1978 Actual	1978 Estimates	1977 Actual
Government of Ontario			
General legislative grants			
Ordinary expenditure	$13,183,513	$13,155,714	$11,525,936
Extraordinary expenditure	2,443,285	2,290,771	2,297,814
	15,626,798	15,446,485	13,823,750
Tuition fees and miscellaneous	299,593	243,031	223,745
Total Provincial Support	15,926,391	15,689,516	14,047,495
Government of Canada	680,693	625,400	582,847
Other school boards	119,566	62,900	49,185
Individuals - tuition fees	56,937	65,100	63,971
Other	122,903	202,176	172,174
	16,906,490	16,645,092	14,915,672
Local Taxation			
Net requirement	6,479,055	6,050,076	5,947,900
Supplementary levies	140,966	102,374	139,246
Payments in lieu of taxes	6,934		31,428
Reserve for 1978 tax reduction - Note 2	393,924	393,924	(393,924)
Total Local Support	7,020,879	6,546,374	5,724,650
TOTAL REVENUE	$23,927,369	$23,191,466	$20,640,322



Home Improvement and Garden 1979



A well designed rock garden blends into the surroundings, so it looks like a natural part of the landscape.
[Photo by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food]

How They Grow

Keeping Shrubs In Shape

Planning your own landscape is like painting a picture. You start with the bare canvas, then carefully build the composition until you achieve a harmonious and interesting creation.

In any good landscape design, shrubbery is one of the most important features, because of its size and because it forms a permanent structure in your garden. Whether you use shrubs as a plain green background, for foundation planting, as a formal hedge, or as a more elaborate flowering espalier, you'll discover that if you don't keep them in good condition, your entire landscape design will fall flat no matter how much attention you give to the other elements. But you can ensure the everlasting beauty of your surroundings by learning how to grow and shape shrubs.

Understand growth

Start by understanding the growth pattern of your shrubs. Energy in a plant moves towards the terminal buds, the growing buds on the ends of all shoots. Therefore, it is possible to direct plant growth just by pinching out those terminal buds.

For example, if you pinch out the buds on your shrub's right side, until they are replaced by new terminal buds, energy will flow to the left side and up to the top where new growth will appear. If you pinch, or prune, lower branches, more growth will occur at the top of the plant.

Since very plant has its own individual growth pattern, you might do some experimental pruning on plants which are not immediately visible, to see how they react to the operation.

One way to prevent pruning mistakes is to test your particular plant's reaction by making only one or two small cuts before you redesign the entire structure of the shrub.

The job of keeping your shrubbery shapely will be a lot easier if you keep several hints in mind. First, you should always prune so that the sides of the shrub are either vertical to the ground or else narrow towards the top. If your shrub winds up too top-heavy, the upper leaves will prevent the lower leaves from getting enough sunlight, causing them to drop off and leaving the entire plant naked at the bottom.

Second, to increase the bushiness of shrubbery, as opposed to thinning it, you can employ a process called "heading back" which means cutting the branches back to buds or side branches.

Watch for "suckers"

Finally, keep an eye out for "suckers". These are extraneous shoots that grow from underground near the base of your plants. These unwanted growths should be removed when they are small since they drain energy from the main plant.

Unfortunately "suckers" are not the only pests who will enter your garden and threaten the shrubbery. They'll be joined by aphids, lace bugs, bagworms, spider mites and leaf-eating caterpillars who will also want to take advantage of all the time and effort you've given to your plants. However, it is possible to protect your landscape with a well-planned pest prevention program.

Spray regularly

Regular spraying with a good all-around insecticide which kills insects on contact and penetrates plant foliage for longer-lasting internal control, will ensure that your shrubbery remains not only radiant but also a permanent backdrop for your landscape design.

New Look For Home

If you are considering new siding for your home — look at it as an investment, not as an expense. Pre-finished siding quickly more than repays the initial cost of the application in terms of reduced painting bills.

INVESTMENT THAT REPAYS

For example, if it costs $4,500 to put new aluminum siding on an old peeling home and $1,500 to repaint the existing wood siding every four years, the homeowner would recover his initial investment after the third painting (which would occur in only eight years if the home is in need of immediate paint now).

Since pre-finished aluminum siding is warranted for 20 to 40 years, the original investment would be paying a large dividend in terms of reduced maintenance costs for many years. In the past 30 years, over 11 million homes have been sided with aluminum.

EXPANDED COLOUR RANGE

Colours now range from pastels to deep shades and the earth tones; textures are plain or embossed to resemble any type wood shingle, and intricate architectural details can be worked out to duplicate even original Victorian trim.

Paints and finishes are more durable, and insulated aluminum siding has been developed to conserve energy by helping to reduce fuel use. Moreover, the long experience gained by contractors working with the material is providing invaluable to homeowners.

Although vinyl plastic siding is now available, its range of colours and finishes is more limited. Also, vinyl formulations differ from manufacturer to manufacturer while aluminum remains dependable because the material is standard. Aluminum has proven to be practical over a long period of time even in damp climates.

In choosing siding, it is wise to consider a house in its entirety and know just how you want it to look when it is completely remodelled.

Most will recommend that you select insulated aluminum siding to keep your house cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

HELP SAVE ENERGY

Some contractors even provide a sketch of the finished house when they give you an estimate.

There are several kinds of insulating materials to help save energy. Insulating systems are measured by thermal resistance values (R values) and the higher the number, the better the insulation properties.

For example, aluminum siding over a sandwich of insulation consisting of foam plastic board, two layers of reflector foil and an airspace provided by ¾-inch furring strips, has a calculated R value of 5.6-6.0.

CHOOSE REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR

Uninsulated siding, be it aluminum, vinyl plastic, steel or wood has an R value of less than one, little more than standard brick or stone.

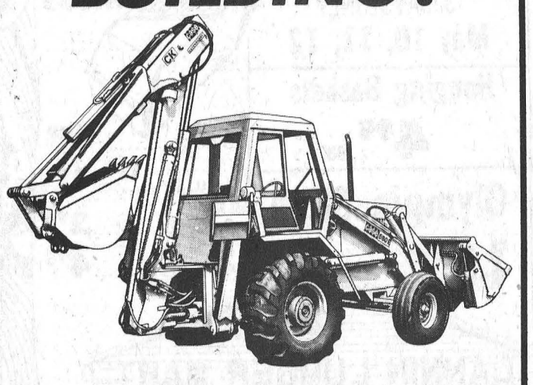
Choosing a reputable contractor is just as important as selecting the siding, for it is his expertise and experience that will give you the results you want. Ask to see aluminum siding jobs he has completed and talk with these homeowners if possible.



Facelift For Older Home

Pre-finished aluminum siding restored this old colonial-style house to its original beauty, and aluminum trim preserved special architectural details around windows and doors. Insulation installed behind the panels helps reduce fuel use. With warranties of up to 40 years, aluminum siding more than repays its original cost by eliminating need for repainting.

BUILDING?



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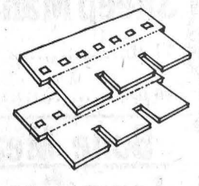

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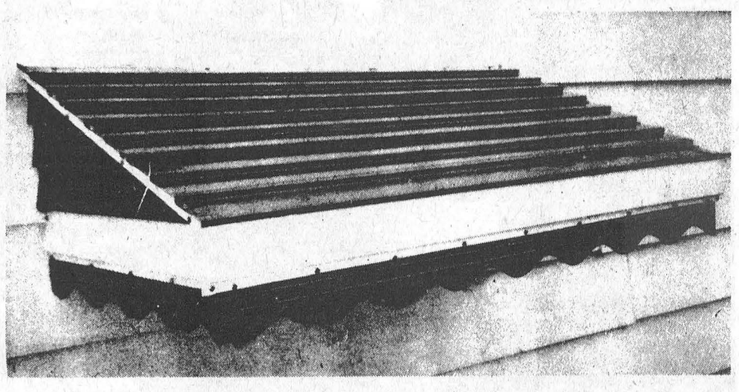

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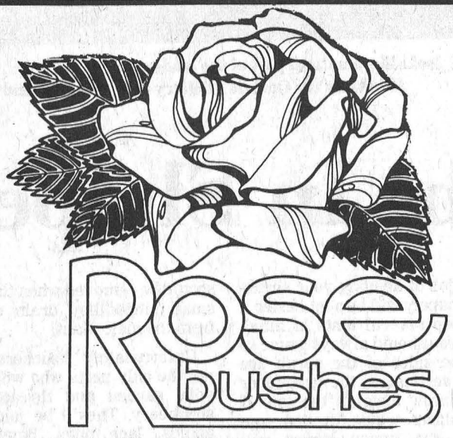

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Think Of Roofing Before Trouble Starts



Heavyweight Timberline asphalt shingles provide the massive appearance, accented shadowline and irregular roof pattern so popular with homeowners. Available in six earth-tone blends designed to harmonize with all types of sidings.

The best time to think of buying a new roof is long before trouble starts. If you have a leaking roof, you may already have extensive damage in the deck beneath the roof. When and if your roof is in that kind of shape, it's panic all the way.

It's not easy at a time like that to start worrying about colour and shadow lines and texture, and the many other options that should be considered when investing in a new roof. Obviously, the time to think of a new roof is when nothing is wrong with the old one except that it is approaching its middle teens.

Most homes have asphalt shingle roofs. The remainder are roofed with cedar, slate and other materials. In any case, when the roof is reaching old age, and the critical time for most standard weight roofs is approximately 15 years, it's time to call on a professional roofer for an inspection.

Some of the things he will look for are split and missing shingles; shingles which have curled at the edges and are obviously dried out; bare shingles, no longer covered with a coating of protective granules; lots of granules in the drains and gutters; and so on.

He will also check the areas where roof and chimney, vents or other structures meet. The flashing used for protection at these vulnerable portions of the roof may have deteriorated. Caulking may have dried out and disappeared. Nails may be loosened or missing, so that the shingle is not adhering tightly to the deck.

Drains may be clogged and gutters full of leaves and debris, so that snow and moisture have backed up and penetrated beneath the shingles. Even though no damage may be apparent as yet, the day of reckoning could be only a snow or rainstorm away.

The wise homeowner will act long before that time arrives. In doing so, he will not only be able to buy his roof at the best price by checking estimates of a number of reputable roofers in his vicinity, but will also have the option of choosing the type and colour of shingle he really wants to live with.

Considering that standard weight shingles normally last 15 years, and heavyweight shingles may last up to 25 years, such a choice comes only once or twice in a lifetime and should be given the time and thought reserved for important purchases.

What should a homeowner look for in a new roof? Protection is obviously the primary consideration. The roof must protect the house from rain, sleet, snow, hail, fire and other potential dangers.

Asphalt shingles, which combine protection against all of these hazards with reasonable cost, are by far the favourite choice of homeowners throughout the country.

Appearance, which combines colour and design, is another reason why asphalt shingles are so popular. No other type of shingle offers practically a rainbow of colour, and so much texture and pattern to choose from.

Cedar, in comparison, is available in a single colour, and offers no protection against fire. Slate is difficult to apply and is extremely expensive.

Asphalt shingles are offered as standard weight 235 lb. per square types, or as heavier types weighing approximately 280, 300, 330 or more pounds per square (a square equals 100 square feet of roof area).

Heavier shingles are thicker, with extra layers of waterproofing asphalt. Heavier weights are often warranted for up to 25 years, in comparison with the 14 year warranty normally accorded to standard weight shingles.

For very long service, and the desirable massive appearance preferred by so many homeowners, GAF recommends a heavyweight shingle such as Timberline.

According to surveys, colour is the primary factor in the choice of a shingle by most homeowners. Which colour is best for you? A lot depends on your siding and the surrounding environment.

Light-coloured roofing makes a house look taller. The darker colours, such as the popular earth tones, can help to reduce the impression of height. A contrasting roof colour, such as charcoal, will provide a dramatic roof for a house with white or gray siding.

Do not use more than three colours for roof, siding and trim. Finally, do not ever forget that you may be living with the same roof for the next 15 to 25 years. Choose carefully.

Look around the neighbourhood for good looking roofs and find out who did the job. Check references and qualifications. Talk to a number of qualified roofers and get estimates based on the same specifications. A good roofing contractor will be happy to talk specifics, show samples and refer you to pleased customers in the neighbourhood.



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Beautiful Ways To Add Home Storage Space

Whether it's in the living room, the bedroom or the basement and attic, shelving puts empty wall space to work for you.

In addition to extra space, shelving can help with your decorating problems too. It might be just the thing you're looking for to brighten up that bare wall that seems to be staring back at you.

PERENNIALLY POPULAR

After all, why have all those nice figurines and other pretty "show offs" in boxes in the attic, out of sight, when you can display them with shelving? Think of the extra storage space they take up.

Shelving in one form or the other has been around for a long time. During recent years, however, shelving has become an extremely popular do-it-yourself project, so much so that one would think people are discovering it for the first time. In a way, this is true, but rather than discover shelving, we have discovered shelving systems.

No longer is it necessary to put up shelving that becomes a permanent fixture or is unattractive and expensive.

CO-ORDINATE THE LOOK

Are you going to lose money this spring?

In today's world of high prices and runaway inflation, being wasteful is not the smart thing to do. Yet, most of us, no matter how close we stick to our budget, are guilty of wasting a precious commodity in our homes — storage space.

Storage space is expensive. Just ask your local builder the cost of adding square footage to your home. If you were to add square footage, there's a good chance you could wind up wasting space there too.

UTILIZE SHELVING

Every year at this time, many of us are faced with the problem of what to do with all the things that seem to have accumulated around the house. We wind up getting "rid" of perfectly good things just because there's no room for them. We either sell them at a garage sale for a fraction of what they're worth or, even worse, throw them away.

There is an answer to this dilemma and it is a lot easier and less expensive than building another closet or adding another room. The answer is — shelving system.

DON'T WASTE SPACE

So, if you are planning a garage sale this spring, perhaps you should think twice about it.

Let's face it, garage sales are great to go to, because there are quite a few bargains to be had. But, on the other hand, since they are such a great place for bargains why would yours be any different?

By making use of the wasted space in your home with shelving, you won't have to get rid of those perfectly good things you own. And, you can go get the bargains at someone else's garage sale.

Inadequate Insulation

Some experts estimate that as many as eight out of ten homes are wasting energy because of inadequate insulation. Here are a few suggestions to find out if your home needs insulation:

- To check for insulation inside walls — **turn off electricity**, remove light switch plate from exterior wall and shine flashlight into wall cavity.
- On a cold day, compare the temperature of an inside wall with that of a wall which faces outdoors. If the exterior wall feels only slightly cooler, your home is probably adequately insulated.

Good Water Essential

What belongs on a checklist for a good house? Appealing design, ample closets, a modern kitchen, attractive baths, outdoor living areas? More and more people are putting another item on the list — good water.

In the past, cities were founded where there was a good water supply. Certainly no home is complete without this time, money, and labor saver. Yet 85 percent of the U.S. and Canada has water that is in definite need of improvement.

The way to find out exactly what is wrong with your water, and how it can be improved, is by having it tested. A water conditioning dealer, such as your local Culligan man, will gladly do it without charge, and with no obligation.

Repaint This Year Or Next?

The exteriors of most houses need repainting every five to six years. The climate, the condition of the surface, surface preparation and the quality of the paint used on a house may add or subtract a few years from this figure.

A thorough annual inspection of the outside of your house is the best way to determine if it needs repainting.

Annual inspections enable you to accurately judge how the paint is weathering. Start your inspection with the areas where moisture collects and those subject to heavy wear. It is in these areas that the first signs of wear usually appear. Sometimes spot painting in these areas is all your home needs.

PREPARATION COUNTS

Wash any areas that need painting with soapy water, rinse, sand smooth and repaint. Check the condition of the siding, especially at the corners of your house where moisture can get behind the siding and cause premature paint failure. If some of the siding needs to be replaced, now is the time.

While you are at it, check the condition of gutters, downspouts and caulk, too. After exposure to harsh winter weather they may need cleaning, replacing or repainting. All repairs should be made before you paint.

TAKE TIME NOW

Overall appearance is the key to judging if a house needs a complete repainting. If the paint is faded or has weathered sufficiently over most of the surface, it is time to repaint. When the wood grain is visible through the paint, sufficient weathering has taken place for repainting.

If you repaint before the old paint has weathered enough, the paint film will become too thick and won't adhere to the house properly. A dull appearance can sometimes be improved merely by washing exterior surfaces.

Procrastinating when it's time to repaint can increase costs and labour later when you want to take on the job. When you wait, the old paint becomes so worn that you will need both a primer and a topcoat. Also, it may be necessary to replace unprotected wood siding that has rotted as a result of exposure to excessive moisture.

Brighten Interior

If you'd like to add a little botanical beauty to your home's interior but the lighting conditions aren't perfect, don't give up the idea.

There are many plants with exotic foliage that will brighten up those dark spots in your home, like hallways and corners, simply because they thrive with little or no direct sunlight.

One shade-loving houseplant is the Dieffenbachia, which is especially striking as a planter or in a larger container. Sometimes reaching ceiling height, Dieffenbachias are shrubby plants with thick stems and wide, oblong leaves, combining various shades of green, chartreuse, cream and white.

On the smaller side, you'll discover that ivy of various types is indispensable to interior design because it offers a wide range of decorating options. Ivy can be grown in hanging baskets, used as ground covers in large planters or trained to grow up container trellises, espalier style.

A good way to soften the effect of a grouping of container plants is by including trails of ivy. Or, if you have a stone fireplace you'd like less stark or a rough wall surface that needs more than just a picture, you'll find that a good climber like English ivy provides a beautiful solution.

Other well-known climbing house plants can be found in the Philodendron family which, since the 1940's has become one of the most popular plants for container gardening. One reason for its popularity is that these plants are very sturdy and can be grown under almost any conditions.

Another attractive foliage plant called the Australian umbrella tree. Varying in height from 5 inches to 6 feet tall, this plant produces pointed oval leaves and sometimes clusters of tiny flowers at the ends of its branches.

All of these foliage plants deserve loving care. To make them shine at their best, you'll want to dust them regularly with a damp cloth then bring out their natural glow with a plant product developed for all species with hard-surfaced leaves.

With an assortment of well-cared for foliage plants, you can then change the entire look of your interior simply by moving your plants.

Rotating plants has practical as well as aesthetic benefits, since plants kept in spots where the lighting is poor can always use a week or two of bright light or two hours of morning sunlight, before returning to shaded locations.

Natural Deodorizer

Garden plants can purify the air and deodorize it too. Lilacs, shrub roses, honeysuckle, viburnum and mock orange provide a pleasing fragrance.

Remove Spent Blooms

Spent blooms detract from the attractiveness of the flower bed, and also sap energy from the plant. Remove spent blooms to encourage new blooms.

Energy Costs

Homes built before the energy crisis often were designed with little or no regard for energy conservation. With the price of fuel today, such homes may be prohibitively expensive to heat and cool. However, homeowners can usually cut fuel costs and increase the energy efficiency of their homes.

According to the National Home Improvement Council, heating and cooling account for more than 50 per cent of most home energy bills. Unusually high fuel bills can be greatly reduced by taking the following energy-saving steps.

PREVENT HEAT LOSS

Caulking and weatherstripping doors and windows can cut home fuel costs by as much as 13 per cent. Weatherstripping creates a nearly weathertight seal between the frame and the window or door. Caulking fills in the small gaps and cracks through which additional energy can escape.

Storm windows and doors cut down on heat loss and heat gain by creating a dead air space between two panes of glass. Plastic sheets are the cheapest type of storm windows, although glass is less susceptible to weather damage.

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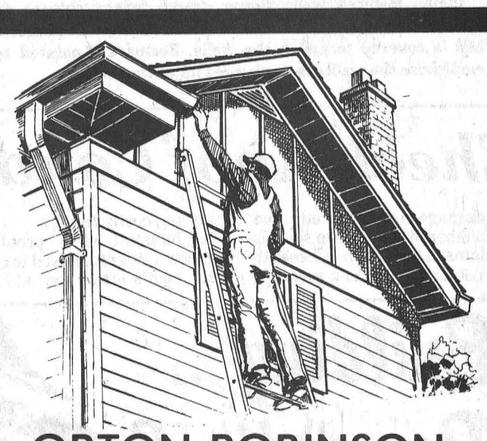

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5 H.P.	$ 459.95	$ 364.45

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SALE PRICE $1445

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14 H.P. gear drive with 42" mower and starter
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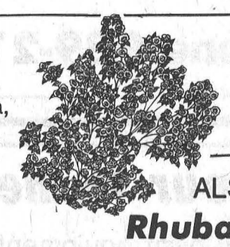

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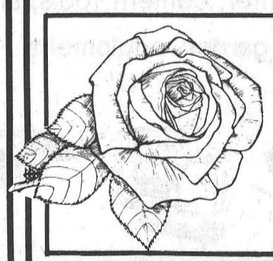

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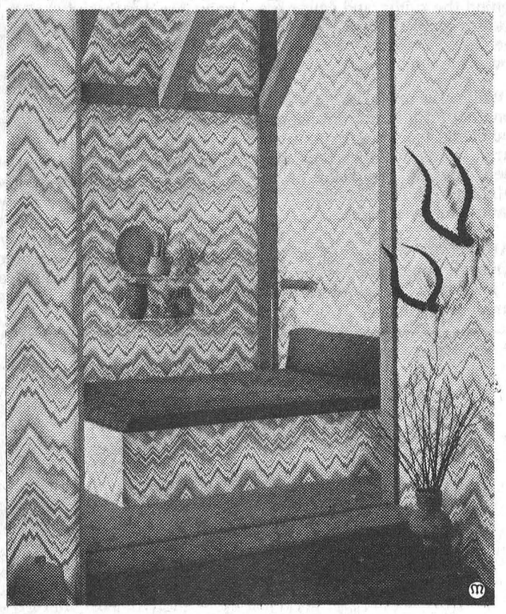
Low Budget Decorating

Call on colour and pattern if you're looking for ways to remodel without taking out a hefty home improvement loan.

For a couple of rolls of wallcovering, a few yards of fabric and a can of paint can perform outright miracles ... such as playing down a room's defects, playing up its assets, creating illusions of space and depth, concealing architectural shortcomings, lending distinction to non-descript rooms, unifying clutter and even reshaping walls.



Indian inspired wallcovering design brings chic to an architecturally awkward attic room. Do-it-yourself platform bed is covered to match the walls. Beams are painted to emphasize the wallcovering's most important colour.

FROM THE DRAWING BOARD

To learn how it's done, check these ideas from the drawing board of a Director of Design:

- few rooms need more cheering up than kitchens. Bombard the walls with a sensational pattern and make curtains or window shades to match.

If you don't have much wall space, think of covering the ceiling, too. Scarred cabinets can also benefit from a wallcovering facelift. Choose a fabric-backed vinyl product for toughness and easy care.

- don't limit yourself to "kitchen patterns." A bandana, patchwork, Aztec geometric or floral design is right as rain for your kitchen ... as long as you like it.

PATTERN POWER

- pick a dominant geometric or small overall patterned wallcovering for difficult-to-decorate attic rooms with dormer walls. The pattern power will make an asset of the architectural defects.

- cover ugly ducts and pipes to match the walls. They'll "disappear" out of sight.

- a lattice-design wallcovering will lead the eye beyond the wall, and so seem to stretch your space.

- a dark wallcovering on the two short walls of a long, narrow room will make it seem wider.

- geometric patterns give a room an orderly, architectural look.

- to raise a ceiling, use a vertical, striped pattern. It'll lead the eye upward. Or use a sky blue pattern on the ceiling.

- to give a boxy room architectural interest, add a chair rail (molding from the lumberyard will do it) and hang wallcovering above it. Or think of adding wallcovering panels, each surrounded by molding.

- use patterns with red, pink, terracotta or peach accents to warm a room. Blue, green and grey are cool colours for a too hot room.

Go with the sunniest yellow in a dark, northern room. Those popular earth colours are serene, but dull unless you use some bright accents.

BATHROOM BOLDNESS

- pattern power is terrific in the bathroom. Since this is a room where you don't spend that much time, not even the boldest design will tire you.

- settle clutter and confusion with one great pattern. That means not stopping with the walls and draperies. Cover valances, lamp shades, pillows and tired furniture, too.

- to save important dollars, do it all yourself. Hanging wallcoverings and stitching draperies are easy ways to express your creativity.



If you want to make a really fresh, crisp salad, then try growing your salad vegetables. Vegetables need a moist but well-drained medium for good growth. Also be sure to protect your vegetables with an effective pesticide, it not only rids your plants of insects and disease, but also can be safely used within one day of harvest.

Now Is The Time To Grow Garden

Next time you're complimented on that crisp, fresh salad you made, why not take credit for the "mixings". It's not every great chef who can toss a savory salad with ingredients he grew himself!

And you don't have to be an old hand at gardening either; just stick to the basics of outdoor gardening — plenty of sun, proper soil, enough water and nutrients, and an effective pest control program.

First, choose a plot that receives sunlight all day. While leafy and root vegetables (beets, cabbage, carrots, chives, kale, leeks, lettuce, mustard, green onions, parsley, radishes, Swiss chard and turnips) can flourish in partial shade, vegetables grown for their fruits or seeds (corn, squash, pumpkin, tomatoes, cucumbers, eggplant and peppers) should have full sun.

Once you've chosen a spot to grow your vegetable garden, you must prepare the soil. Vegetables need a moist but well-drained medium, one in which water circulates rapidly without shutting off the movement of air,

Don't worry if you have a heavy clay soil or a light sandy one. You can create good planting dirt by adding organic matter — compost, manure, sawdust, or ground bark, which opens up the soil to improve drainage and air circulation. Then keep it moist, but not drenched.

Plump, juicy vegetables demand food along with water. You can provide a balanced diet of required nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium — with a good commercial fertilizer available at your local garden centre. You'll find products in liquid form or time-release granules which will last for up to four months after application directly to the soil.

With a good growing medium, you're ready to plant. The old rule of thumb is planting at a depth equal to four times the diameter of the seed. However, in wet weather or in heavy soils, plant shallow, and in light, sandy soil, plant deeper.

Once they spring up, you'll want to make sure your vegetables reach the tasty stage. Protect them with an effective pesticide which not only rids your plants of insects and disease, but can also be safely used within one day of harvest. With a good spray program, garden pests won't be taking the first bite!

Watering Houseplants

A good rule of thumb to follow when watering houseplants is to measure the diameter of the pot and water one ounce for each inch diameter.

Proper Lighting For House Plants Essential To Growth

Proper lighting for house plants is essential, because the process by which plants grow, called photosynthesis, is triggered by sunlight. Since individual plants have their own light requirements, you'll have to make sure you select species which will thrive under your particular lighting conditions.

There are house plants which can be successfully grown in sunny, semi-sunny, semi-shady and shady spots.

Plants which are grown for their lavish flowers, such as geranium, begonia and chrysanthemum, will flourish in sunny locations which receive at least five hours of direct sunlight during winter months.

So, if flowers are the object of your gardening efforts, make sure these species are placed in a window facing southeast, south or south-west in order to receive adequate sunlight.

Other flowering plants, like African violets, impatiens and cyclamen, require less sunlight, perhaps two to five hours daily during the winter, and can be successfully grown in semi-sunny locations. Placed in windows facing east or west, these fair plants will pay tribute to the botanical skills of any indoor gardener.

House plants grown mainly for their foliage will flourish in either semi-shady or shady areas. Peperomia, Dracaena, and Chinese Evergreen, for example, need little or no direct sunlight to produce luxuriant foliage, and will do well in a warm, faintly moist atmosphere.

Philodendron, Pothos, and English Ivy are just made to be grown in areas that receive no sunlight at all, as long as there's enough light to cast a shadow when you pass your hand over them.

Plants are living things and adequate nourishment is just as important to their well-being as regular watering. Whether they're grown outdoors or indoors, all plants need a balanced diet of three basic elements — nitrogen, phosphates (phosphorus), and potash (potassium). All three can be found in fertilizers available at your local garden centre.

Fertilizers can be in the form of water soluble pellets, powders, liquids, or dry tablets and sticks which can be inserted directly into the soil.

With a good nutritional diet, your house plants will grow up to produce glorious flowers and foliage — which means you'll also have to protect them from a whole host of unwelcome admirers.

Just about the best pest protective device is a regular spray program with a good all-around pesticide, which discourages aphids, thrips, whiteflies and red spider mites from lavishing too much attention on your house plants.

Check Roof Condition Semi-Annually

A damaged or worn out roof that's ignored can lead to serious problems in the attic and beneath the roof surface. It can result in hasty and costly repairs.

To forestall such problems, homeowners are advised to check their roof's condition at least once a year and preferably twice a year.

But don't go up on the roof to do it. Inspect it from the ground instead. Walking on a roof is dangerous and could damage the shingles.

Indications that a roof is in need of replacement include cracked, curled, brittle or missing shingles. If a roof is fairly new and has suffered limited damage such as loose or missing shingles from a storm, these can be renailed or replaced.

If it looks as though the roof requires replacement, call in a professional roofer to conduct an on-the-roof inspection.

Not only can a reputable roofer tell you whether the roof needs to be replaced, but he can provide assistance in the selection of roofing material and the design elements inherent in colour and dimension.

Increasingly popular, for example, are three-dimensional asphalt shingles in handsome earthtone colours of browns and beiges that serve to relate a home to its surroundings.

Designed to last up to 25 years with little maintenance, multi-layered asphalt shingles produce deep, attractive shadow lines that give a roof dimension.

Poison Ivy, Poison Oak

First Identify Then Destroy

If you're a nature lover, don't let poisonous plants ruin your outdoor life. First, learn to identify these plants and half your battle is won.

Among the most dangerous plants are poison ivy and poison oak, which are almost identical in appearance. One way to recognize them is by their structure — they are always made up of three "leaflets" with stems joined at one point and the central leaflet attached to the longest stem.

Leaf arrangement is another clue. Poison ivy leaves grow alternately on the stems. Don't make the common mistake of trying to identify poison ivy by the shape of its leaves since some poison ivy has smooth edges and some has notched leaves.

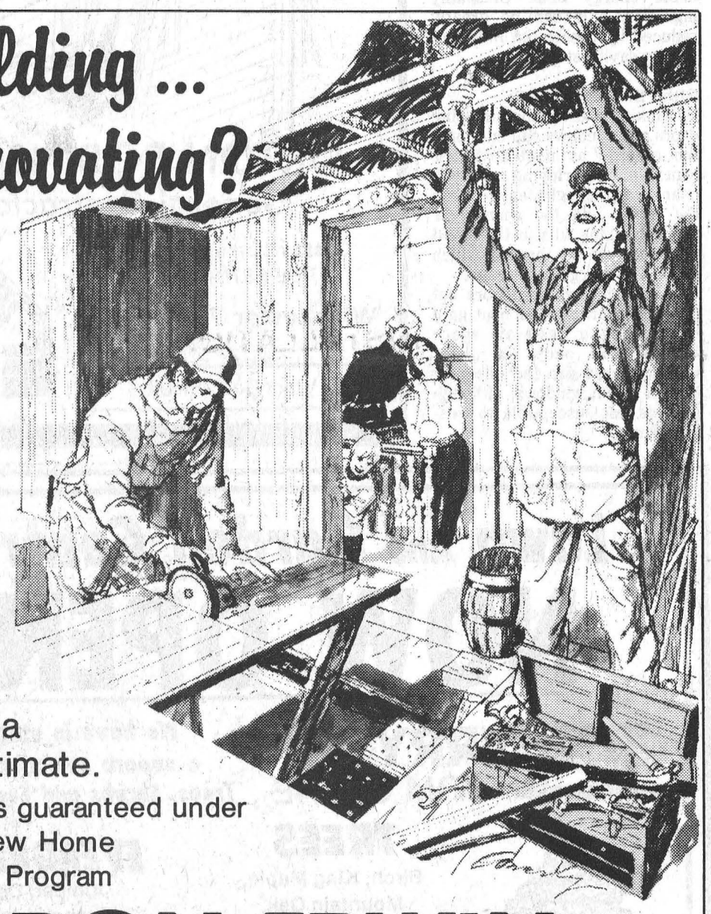
Poison ivy and poison oak grow under a wide range of soil and lighting conditions from deep shade to full sunlight so you can run into them almost anywhere — along roadsides and ditches, in your shrubbery, entangled with other plants in your garden, creeping up stone and brick walls and even up in trees.

Dangerous during any season, these plants are most treacherous during the summer months while they are actively growing. Use caution to avoid the leaves, stems, roots and berries.

To control these sinister plants, apply a product to kill poison ivy and poison oak which will rid of these unsightly weeds.

White foam products ensure complete coverage while spraying then disappears leaving no unsightly residue while quietly going about its business of ridding your garden of these plants.

Building ... Renovating?



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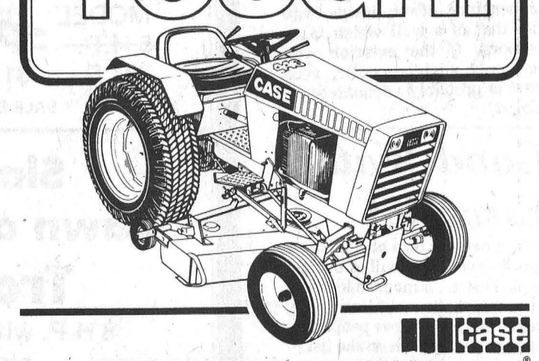

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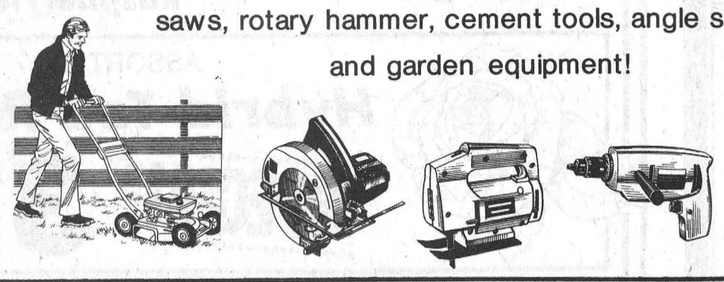

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PURINA CHOWS



Parsley, chives and tarragon are growing with annuals and perennials in this garden to create an interesting border alongside a stone walk. Herbs and spices can provide any garden with interesting forms, textures, flowers and colours.

Gardening That's A Delight To The Eye And The Taste

Would you believe that herbs and spices can be the most beautiful plants in your garden?

If they are placed with a good sense of design and kept well groomed, herbs and spices can provide a garden with interesting forms, textures, flowers and colours.

They can be an asset to your garden for other good reasons. Many herbs resist drought, repel insects and require little care.

For these reasons, today's gardeners are breaking with the tradition that dictated herbs be relegated to a separate area of the garden.

Gardeners are using their imagination to make herbs a part of the total landscape. You will often see them alongside flowering bulbs, annuals, perennials and shrubs.

Here are some suggestions as to how you can make these plants an interesting part of your garden.

Low-growing herbs such as parsley, chives, dwarf sages and thymes are often used as borders around flowering beds.

They make a pretty and practical edging for tall perennial flowers and are perfect for filling corners and empty spaces between other plantings.

Combine herbs with the alpines, bulbs and succulents usually grown in rock gardens. This is particularly good for hillside and slopes.

And try plantings of rosemary and woolly thyme to cascade gracefully over stone terraces.

Want to add a spot of brilliant colour to a part of your garden? Plant purple leaf basil or tricolour sage.

Want to subdue an area? Use one of the grey foliages such as dittany of Crete or grey santolina.

For a shaded woodsy area, plant fernlike chervil or sweet cicely. Sweet woodruff, mints and violets are good company for these shade-tolerant plants.

No matter which method you use to integrate herbs and spices into your garden you will benefit from their beauty and practicality.

Shoots from current season

Prune all plants that bloom on new shoots before the plant blooms.

Roses are an example. Most rose flowers are initiated on shoots grown during the current year.

Pruning them in the spring before they begin to bloom will encourage new growth and more roses.

Container Gardening

A Little Drink Goes A Long Way

If you're new to gardening, one of the best ways to develop your skills is to start out small — by growing some of your favourite plants in containers instead of trying to cultivate them in large plots of soil.

Not only is container gardening an easy way to begin, you'll also find that putting a plant in a container is like putting it in the spotlight.

An important first step is selecting the container. You probably already have many suitable containers around your house — planters, boxes, tubs, baskets, plastic pots and ceramic bowls. Your old garbage pail can be used for container gardening, or your tool box, or an old wheelbarrow.

The right container can be as small as a tea cup, or as large as a window box. It can even be as unexpected as a hollowed-out log.

Anything goes in choosing a container for gardening, as long as you fill it with a planting medium that will give the seedlings the "aeration" (air in the soil) they need for proper root development. Without an adequate supply of air, the soil will become water-logged, causing roots to rot and die.

Many professionals rely on synthetic "soilless" mixes for container gardening, rather than regular garden soil which has smaller spaces between soil particles allowing the air to be driven from the soil when you water your plants. But the combination of both large and small pores between soil particles of synthetic mixes allows for water retention and proper drainage.

Since drainage is so important for the well-being of your plants, you should keep it in mind when choosing a container. If your container doesn't have drainage holes, you should line the bottom with a layer of small stones, charcoal chips or pieces of a broken clay pot to make sure the soil won't get water logged.

Along with providing proper drainage, you should watch your plants carefully to make sure they are getting just the amount of water they need, since too little moisture is just as harmful as too much. Wilted foliage is one immediate danger signal — either that your plant is thirsty, or that you've over-watered and the roots have contracted a rot.

To test the water supply, stick your finger into the soil about one inch to feel if it's moist. If you remove a mud-coated finger, you'll know not to add more water, but if the soil feels pleasantly damp you can water again 25 hours later.

If you are still in doubt you can purchase a moisture sensitive dip stick which is inserted into the soil and will tell you when it's time to water.

Insert the device into the soil as close to the plant's stem as possible up to the depth which will be indicated by a line on the stick.



Not all plants require bright light. So if you have a place in your house where you would like to put a plant, but feel that the low light would be detrimental, consider a plant such as the Dieffenbachia. This is a shade-loving plant with thick stems and wide oblong leaves. To keep these plants looking radiant, dust them regularly with a damp cloth.

Home Improvements

Pay Now Or Pay Later

Doing it yourself may seem a great way to cut remodelling costs. But, unless you know what you're doing, you're likely to pay later for your mistakes.

A professional home improvement contractor can prevent costly mistakes and help you make your home exactly the way you want it.

How do you choose a reliable contractor?

Ask friends, neighbours to recommend a contractor. Your local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce can inform you if any complaints have been filed.

Obtain estimates from several contractors. Be suspicious of figures much higher or lower than others.

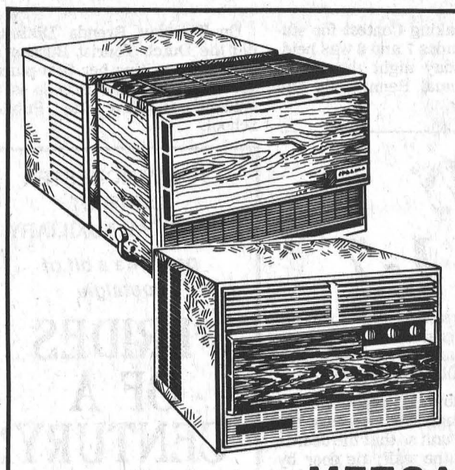
Employ a contractor with an established place of business, preferably in your area. He'll want to protect his reputation with good work.

Get a written statement that all local building requirements will be met.

Make sure your contractor's insurance covers Workmen's Compensation, property damage and personal liability.

Okay all plans before work begins — get down in writing exactly what you want, and exactly what the contractor promises to do.

Don't try to cut corners. A professional knows the costs of materials, labour rates and knows better than to scrimp on quality.



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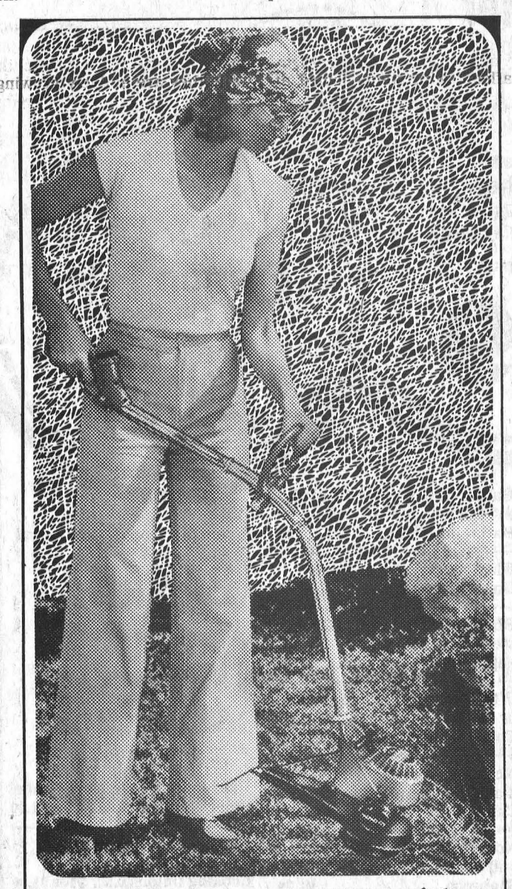

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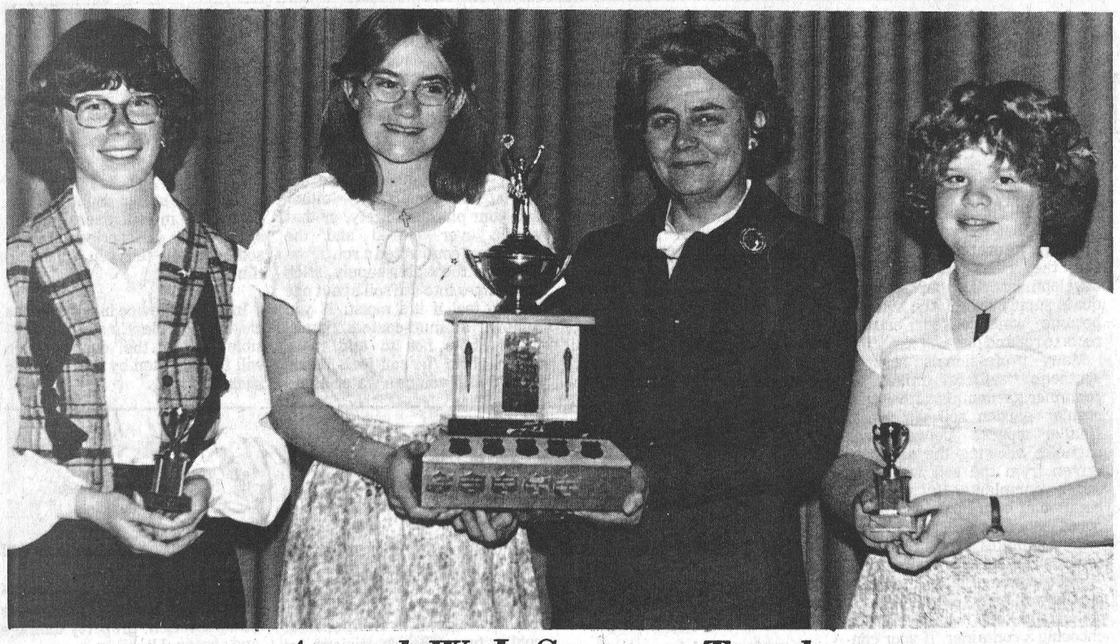

Award W. J. Stewart Trophy

Mrs. Betty Groves of Ottawa presents the W. J. Stewart Trophy for top public school speaker in Dundas County to Brenda Dikland. Runners-up were Sharon Graham of Iroquois (left), and Diane Holmes of Maple Ridge Senior Elementary.

Press Photos—Workman



This year's entrants in the Dundas County Public Speaking Contest, back row, (from left): Cindy Bishop, Stampville Public; Eric DeGray, Morrisburg; Jill Steele, Maple Ridge; John Gryspeerdt, Nationview; Alice Koekkoek, Nationview.

Front (from left): Diane Holmes, Maple Ridge; Brenda Dikland, Riverside Heights; Sharon Graham, Iroquois.

Brenda Dikland Wins Speaking Laurels

MAPLE RIDGE—Education week was a big event at Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School this year.

Last Tuesday night the Dundas Public Speaking Contest for students in grades 7 and 8 was held, and Thursday night the school had its annual Penny Sale and Spring Fair.

On Tuesday Brenda Dikland did the Dutch Tourist Bureau a favour by writing her first-place speech on Holland. Brenda is a student at Riverside Public School.

Runners-up were Diane Holmes, of Maple Ridge, who spoke on Hawaii, and Sharon Graham of Iroquois Public School. Sharon's topic was a look at life without fuel.

Judges for the public speaking contest were county trustees Lorne Thompson, Mahlon Zeron and Harry Gatward.

Brenda won the W. J. Stewart Trophy for placing first. Mr. Stewart was a school inspector for the county and always took an interest in public speaking.

Former board superintendent Hugh Hutchison was also on hand to present an award to the winner of the history essay contest. Vicki Nelson, of Nationview, was this year's winner with an essay on women's emancipation.

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Child Safety Week May 1-7

It appears that from the statistics available that the emphasis should be placed upon "Safety in the Home." During the period 1972 to 1976, 944 children under the age of 15 years died in accidents involving fire across Canada. Children are fascinated by fire and are tempted to experiment with it.

Children must be told of the dangers of fire, along with the knowledge that the heat of fire is a friend providing it is used sensibly. Let them participate in the jobs around the home, i.e., let them blow out matches, help build a fire, plug and unplug electrical equipment. It is excellent training, and if the parents practice fire prevention their good example teaches and protects children.

Young children love to explore and play "Hide and Seek" with empty refrigerators. Many children have died by suffocation when imprisoned inside an unused refrigerator, which has been discarded and left to become a potential killer of a young child.

The following recommendations are suggested: remove the lock; place unit so that the door is up against the wall; tie door by either: wrapping a chain around and securing with a lock; wrapping a thick rope around and knotting tightly; binding with a flat metal strapping.

If a child is missing check that refrigerator, if you didn't see fit to take the above precautions, the child may be trapped inside. 1979 is the international "Year of the Child" proclaimed by the United Nations which is committed to the concept of child safety. Prevention is the answer, adult responsibility is clear. The time for thought and action is now in order that the bleak picture can be brightened for our youngsters.

Notes From Greely

By Mel Tomkins

Changes are being made at Greely Community Centre. The old rink boards have been removed and are piled by the fence. Plans are underway for other athletic activities on the area south of the former rink site. When the rink boards are put up again they will be farther from the hall leaving room between the rink for more parking. The same ball field will be used again this year. Another years extension has been granted to the Community Centre Board by the Johnston Enterprises, the owners of the field. Work will be done this summer on the new ball field which is west of the highway on the opposite side of the road from the school.

The Senior Citizens have taken up Carpet Bowling. They meet every Wednesday for an afternoon of fun and recreation. Last Wednesday they were hosts to a bowling team from Metcalfe.

Manotick Station Community Association members are busy making plans for their anniversary celebrations this summer. As a fund-raising activity they are planning a dance in the Legion Hall on Friday, May 18. They hope to use the profits from this dance, as well as the receipts from their sale of membership tickets, for expenses that they will have to meet in organizing the summer activities.

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Blanchet, 2 lb. cont., (Quebec stores only) Soft Margarine $1.39

P'tit Quebec 16 oz. pkg. White or Coloured Cheddar Cheese $1.95

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Parks Announce Summer Timetable

CORNWALL—The ministry of natural resources announces the following timetable for the summer season in Ontario's provincial parks.

Most provincial parks will be operating with full services by May 18 in southern Ontario and by June 1 in northern Ontario (above the French and Mattawa Rivers).

On those dates, at least a portion of each park will have all park facilities such as running water, comfort stations and electricity, available to visitors.

Ministry parks officials point out that even before the official summer season begins, anyone may visit a provincial park, even though facilities may be minimal at the time. In some cases, visitors may find the road into the park gated to prevent vehicle entry, but visitors are welcome to enter on foot.

Some exceptions to the summer season dates for provincial parks are:

- Bonnechere, Grundy Lake and Driftwood provincial parks will be open on weekends from May 18 to June 15, then begin operating with full services for the remainder of the summer;

- Carson Lake, Silent Lake, Lake St. Peter, Mikisew and Oastler Lake provincial parks will be open on weekends from June 1 to June 15, then begin full service operations;

- Sauble Falls provincial park near Owen Sound will be open April 27, to correspond with the beginning of the fishing season.

To find out the specific dates other parks will begin offering full services, visitors should call their local ministry of natural resources district office, or provincial parks branch in Toronto at (416) 965-3081.

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Reservations System For Campers

BROCKVILLE—The mad rush of campers to provincial campgrounds on Friday afternoons to rent a site before the parks are full will soon be a thing of the past under a new provincial policy.

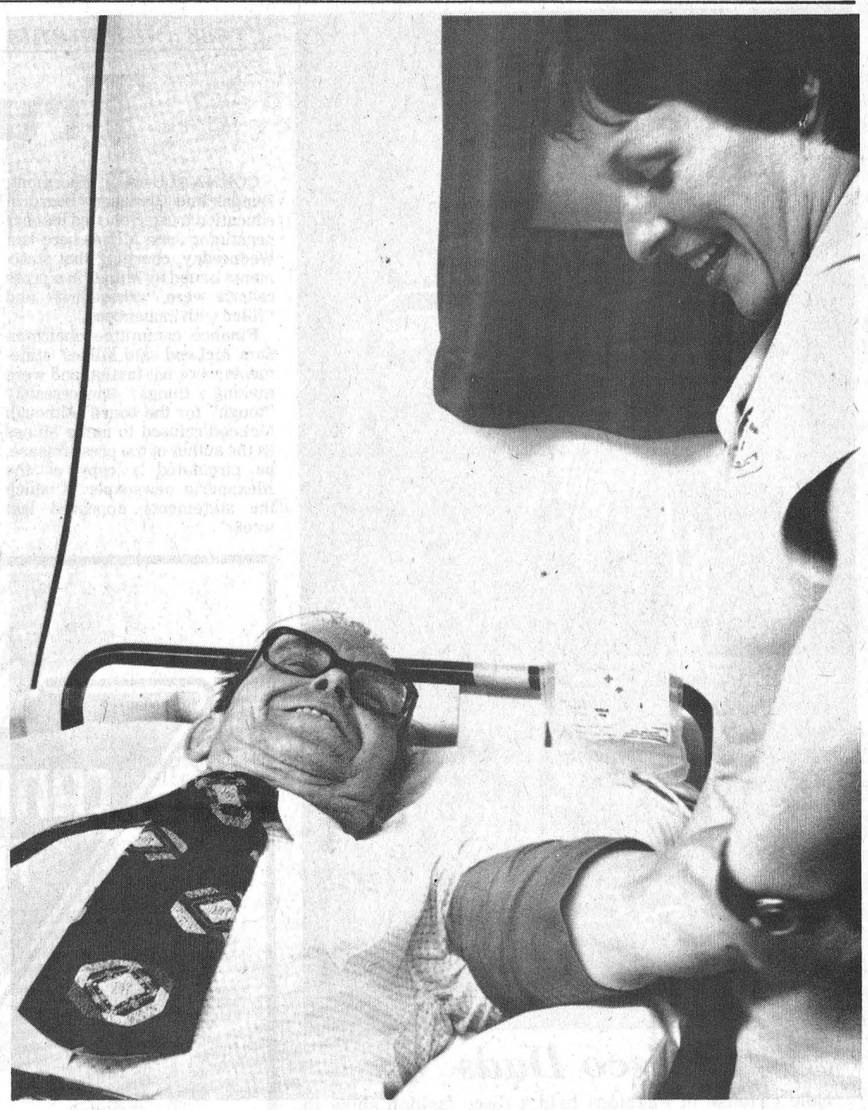
The ministry of natural resources has started a reservation system for provincial parks so that campers can plan their vacation ahead of time.

In Eastern Ontario, Bon Echo Park on Mazinaw Lake, 30 kilometres north of Highway 7, and Outlet Beach Park on Lake Ontario now take reservations.

Campers can reserve a stay ranging from 3 days to 23 days. A reservation form and fee of $2 plus the camping fee ($5.50 a day) are sent to the intended park to make the reservation. Forms, and more information about particular parks and the reservation system, are available from any provincial park or any district office of the ministry.

The other provincial parks taking reservations are: Balsam Lake, Darlington, Earl Rowe, Kakabeka Falls, Quetico, Rushing River, Serpent Mounds, Sibbald Point, Sibley, Kettle Lakes, Killarney, Mara, Oastler Lake and Pinery.

For more information contact the district manager at any office of the ministry. Eastern Ontario offices are at Brockville: 342-8524; Cornwall: 933-1774; Lanark: 259-2108; Napanee: 354-2173; Ottawa: 822-2525; Tweed: 478-2330.



Most Precious Gift

Russell Suffel was one of 219 who contributed their "gift of life" at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital blood donors clinic Thursday. Red Cross officials consider any clinic that realizes over 200 units to be a success. The Hospital Auxiliary which organized the clinic has scheduled another for September 26. Press Photo—Sherratt

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MS Society Carnation Days

CORNWALL—Carnation Days, when the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada holds its annual fund-raising drive, is being held on May 10, 11 and 12.

In this area the campaign is being organized by the Cornwall chapter of the MS Society and they are looking for volunteers to help with the campaign.

Kevin Wilson, one of the chairmen of Carnation Days, says the blitz is designed to make the community aware of the tragic scope of MS, as well as raising funds to fight the disease.

MS is the major neurological crippler of young adults and there is no effective treatment or cure for the disease.

Anyone wishing to make a donation, or who would like to help the local chapter, can contact the Cornwall branch at 932-3047, or write Box 1694, Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 5V7.

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Disco Duds

Edie's House of Fashions held a disco fashion show in the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, last week. About 75 people showed up for the 40-minute show. Two of the models were Barbara Barkley, right and Edna Edwards.

Photo—Tom Harland

James Gates Dies

James Richard Gates, 634 Henry Street, Prescott, Ontario, formerly of South Mountain, died in a Kingston hospital on Saturday, April 21, 1979. He was 63.

Born in South Mountain, he was a son of Mrs. Alice Risley Gates and the late Levi Gates.

Mr. Gates was a carpenter by trade.

He is survived by his mother Mrs. Alice Gates, Cornwall; one brother William, South Mountain; four sisters: Mrs. Stella Lennox, Oshawa; Mrs. Ernest Lennox (Dorothy), Kemptville, R.R. 4; Mrs. Eldon Evoy (Mary), Calgary; Mrs. Ernest Lindsay (Eileen), Kemptville; and several nieces and nephews.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was conducted in the Chapel on Tuesday, April 24 at 1:00 p.m. Reverend S. Kennedy of Kemptville officiated. Spring interment Union Cemetery, South Mountain.

Pall bearers were Donald Kirkby, Glen Harper, Earl Bass, Clifford Brown, Wesley Keeler and Arthur Farrell.

'Press Statements Misleading'

Trustees Criticize Teacher Negotiator

CORNWALL—A Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education trustee blasted teacher negotiator John Milnes here last Wednesday, charging that statements issued by Milnes in a press release were "misleading" and "filled with innuendoes."

Finance committee chairman Sam McLeod said Milnes' statements were not factual and were making things unnecessarily "tough" for the board. Although McLeod refused to name Milnes as the author of the press release, he circulated a copy of the Alexandria newspaper in which the statements appeared last week.

Milnes, who is chief negotiator for the elementary teachers in their present contract talks with the board, said in the release that a major clash between the board and its teachers appears imminent. His negotiating team has told the board the pupil-teacher ratio must be resolved before any other subject can be discussed.

"Anyone who is familiar with contract negotiations is aware that the PTR is a negotiated item," said McLeod. "And there are many other areas which can be discussed such as class size and salaries."

He said Milnes' claim that the board had suddenly decided to "axe" 70 teachers was false. McLeod said the board has no intention of firing 70 teachers.

"If we were looking at both elementary and secondary, there might be 60," he said. "It is not our wish that any of these teachers be released, but we have to if we are to stay within our budget."

Charges that the board had approved the construction of two new high schools "within five years of the crunch of declining enrolment" were also countered by McLeod.

"There were people who walked the roads when they were not open to cars or even to snow plows," said McLeod. "These people gathered 2,200 signatures requesting the building of Tagwi — because we didn't have equality of opportunity or facilities for the people of that community."

"If what we did at Tagwi was wrong ... if what we did at Seaway was wrong — we were trying to do what was right."

Milnes also charged the board with bungling in the administration of finances, saying only two per cent increases in teachers' salaries were budgeted for last year and that the board had overspent by $40,000 on their new administration building.

McLeod said four per cent had been budgeted for salaries. Overspending on the new building had already been explained at an earlier meeting, he added.

He justified the new administrative building, saying office staff at the old Baldwin Street location "had to wipe the snow off their typewriters when they came to work in the morning."

"If that is bungling on the part of the board, then we will have to continue to bungle," he said.

Trustee Mahlon Zeron backed McLeod's statements, saying he had initially opposed the new building but was later forced to apologize to the board.

"We are proud of this building — no trustee objected to the $40,000 spent over budget."

Although Milnes was present at the meeting, he did not reply to any of the trustees' statements.

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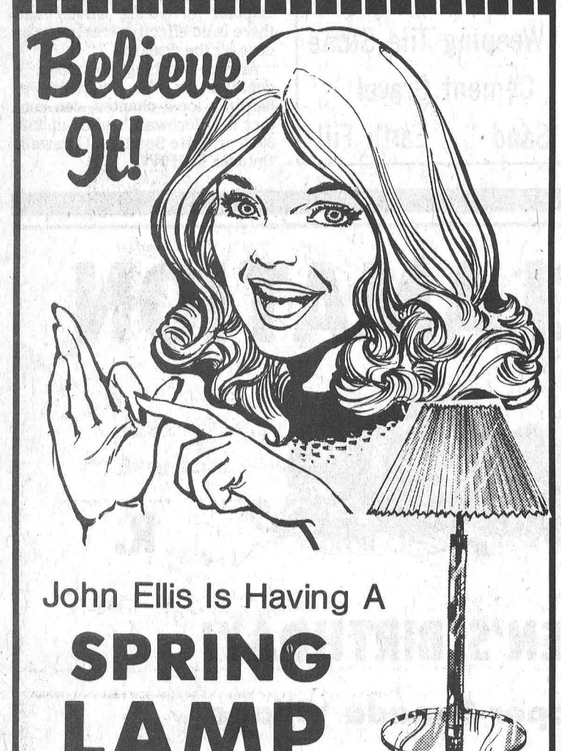

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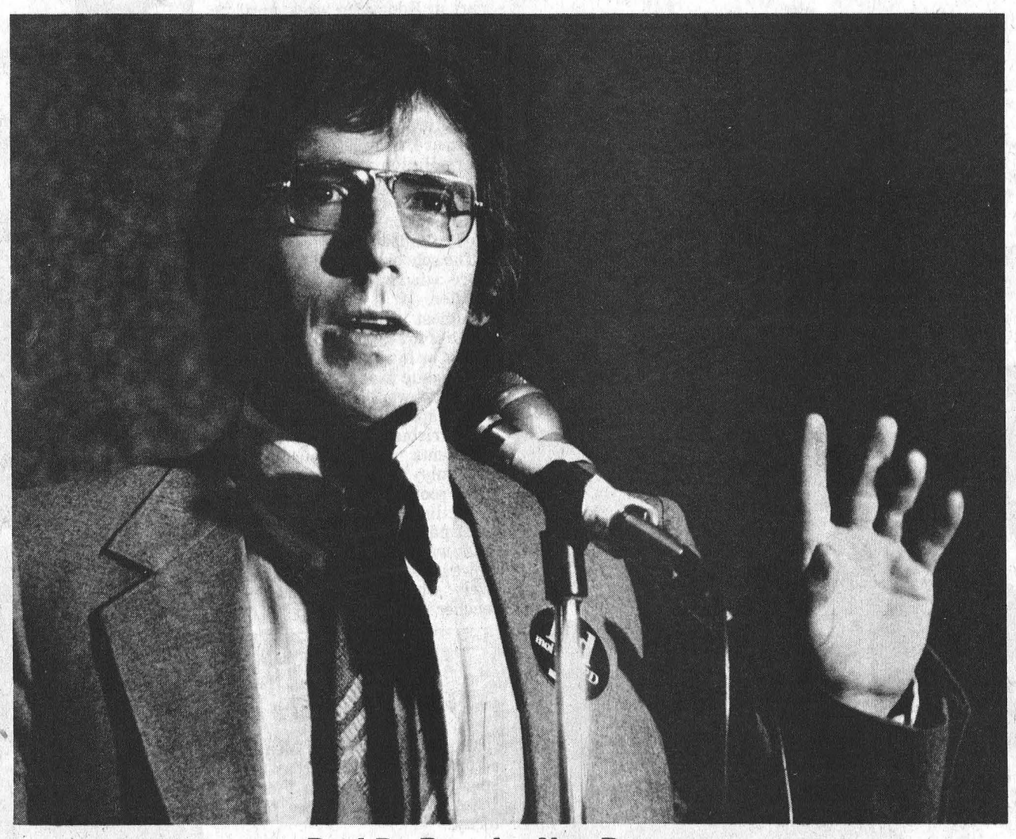
The Faces ELECTION '79 The Issues



Denis Ethier - Liberal



Paul De Broeck - New Democrat



Gordon Johnson - Conservative

Fur Flies At Embrun All-Candidates Meeting

By Brian Sherratt
Press Staff Reporter

EMBRUN—There was no love lost between the three candidates for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell at an all-candidates meeting here last week, as they argued over milk quotas and accused each other of not knowing what they were talking about.

Incumbent Liberal Denis Ethier had a hard time with the crowd of 250, which showed a strong deference to PC candidate Gordon Johnson, and he had to repeatedly defend the governments policies on quotas and marketing boards to the boisterous audience.

Several times Ethier was heckled by the audience with cries of "bull shit" and accusations that he didn't know what he was talking about, and each time the incumbent simply replied "Thank you Mr. Clark."

NDP candidate Paul de Broeck, who had obviously not done his homework, said he didn't think anyone truly understood the milk marketing system.

When Ethier was asked why the federal government wasn't doing anything to increase milk quotas and reduce the import cheese quota (now set at 45 million pounds), he said the federal government had no control over milk quotas.

"You should be ashamed to say that," retorted Johnson, pointing out that it is the federal government that controls industrial milk quotas "and it's industrial milk that is used in the production of cheese."

Ethier said the only way to increase quota for cheese would be to take quota away from butter manufacturers. He admitted that industrial milk quotas are under the supervision of the federal government but said that the administration and distribution of quota was supervised by each province.

Johnson said the federal government can help increase cheddar cheese sales for Canadian producers by promoting the product world-wide.

The Tory candidate was also critical of Ethier's apparent lack of concern for cheese factory owners.

When asked if milk marketing boards should be run by government or consumers Ethier said whenever a ministry representing consumers and a ministry of agriculture get together an argument almost always results.

However, Johnson felt a change should be made in the system through consultation with farmers and consumers. "We must consult the consumers because that's who buys the end product," he said.

In their opening remarks all three candidates expressed a desire to give more federal support to agriculture and do what they could to increase milk quotas.

De Broeck pointed out that Canada is one of the worlds largest importers of farm machinery and proposed a "buy Canadian" program to help make the country more "self sufficient."

Johnson said his party would increase milk quotas by promoting the product through a federal sales agency.

Johnson, a resident of Limoge, reminded farmers that it was through the sale of their products that Canada has gained acceptance with the rest of the world.

Ethier, from Glen Robertson, is seeking his third consecutive term in office. PC candidate Johnson is a resident of Limoge and owns a nursing home there and NDP member de Broeck is a teacher from Rockland.

On several occasions candidates' answers strayed from the original questions and often members of the audience used their turn at the microphone to support their favourite candidate.

Johnson also used the meeting to attack the Liberal party for its "lack of concern with national unity."

Ethier said the Grits have a solution for the issue but declined to elaborate.

"I don't want to talk on national unity here," he said. "I will do my talking on the campaign trail."

The incumbent virtually repeated the speech he gave the night of his nomination and included his usual dig at the media for "unjustly" reporting that the country has a stagnant economy.

"People often ask me if I am in politics because I am a good talker," said Ethier. "Hell no, it's because I'm a hard worker."

Ethier has history on his side as the riding has always voted a Liberal into office.

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Apply early. Grant funds are limited.
If you wish to employ a young person any time during the program's duration submit your application as soon as possible. Applications are processed as they are received. Deadline date for application is July 3, 1979 or earlier, should all funds be allocated.

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are those who have been actively engaged in business or farming for at least one year prior to April 30, 1979 at each Ontario business location for which grant application is made.

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Before you hire an employee under the program you must first receive written approval from the Province.

Last year the program approved 40,000 new jobs for young people throughout the province. If you think you would be eligible for funding under the program we invite you to apply.

For further information on the Ontario Youth Employment Program and application forms, please contact: Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs, Subsidies Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 2R8. Telephone 1-800-268-7592 (toll-free). In Metro Toronto, telephone 965-0570. In Northern Ontario (Area Code 807) call Toronto collect at 965-0570. Please call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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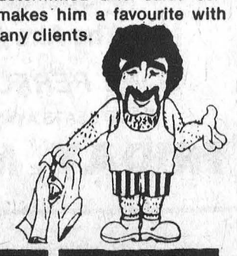

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Parents Participate In Education



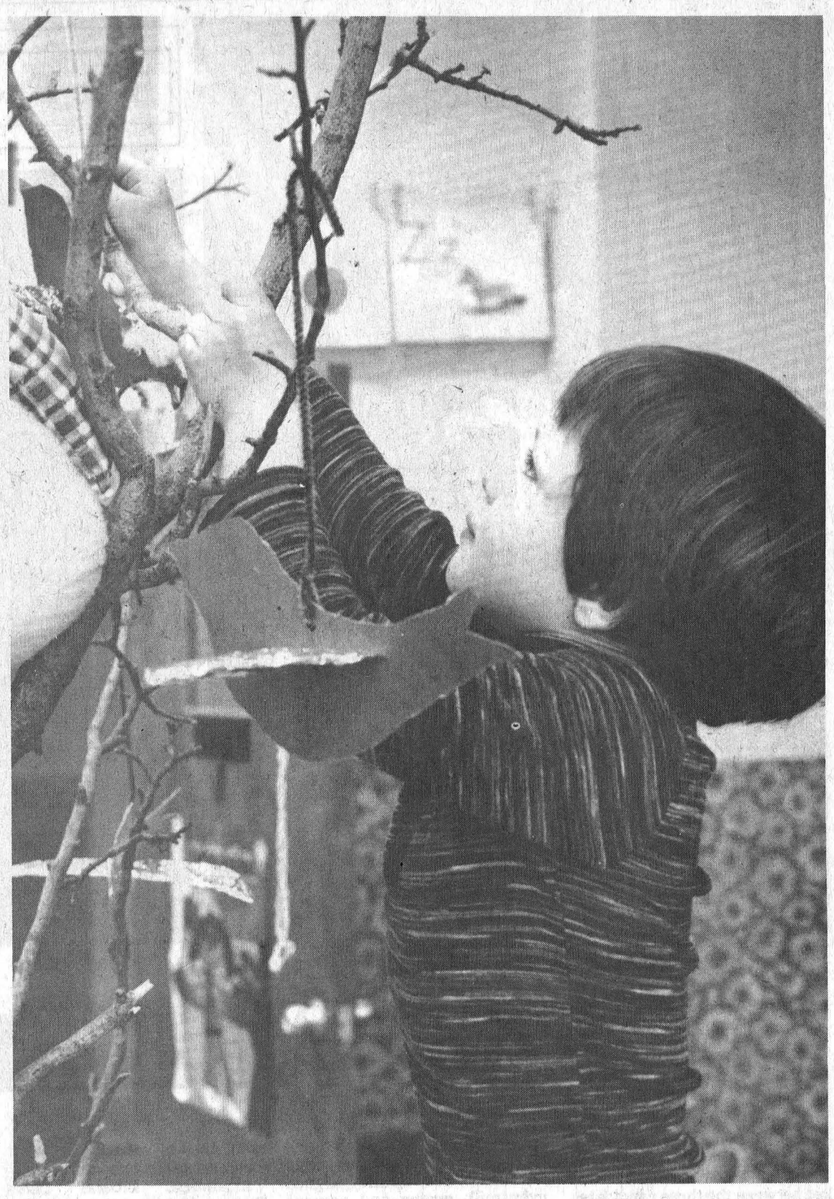
Winchester Public School, like all other schools in Ontario, took part in Education week April 23 through 27. As part of its activities during the week, designed to create public awareness, Winchester Public opened its doors to 150 parents on Thursday.

Visiting their children's classroom are, from left, Janet Clapp, Mary Hutton and Anne Duff. In the other picture Clint Duff was quick to show off his contribution to Education Week with a paper bird he had hung in a tree.

The school also had displays in store windows throughout Winchester.

Almost every student had a piece of art work displayed in the school or in a merchants window. Gymnastic displays were included in the week of activities and a public speaking contest was held in Morrisburg.

Parents were encouraged to not only visit their children's class rooms, but to take part in the activities of the class. For the most part visitors only watched what was going on around them. However some joined in and took over where their children's teacher left off.



Pleasant Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meagher returned home on Saturday after spending the winter in Florida, U.S.A. and other places of interest.

Mr. Roy Keck was a caller in Williamsburg on Friday.

UEL May Topic

Native Contributions To Loyalist Cause

The History of the Caughnawaga and St. Regis Indians and their contribution to the Loyalist cause during the Revolutionary War will be the topic for the May 6 meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of United Empire Loyalists' Association.

Violet Hare, a vice president, has arranged for the meeting to be held in the Iroquois Civic Centre at Iroquois. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the meeting at 2:00 p.m.

Gerry Rogers, secretary of heritage branch, Montreal U.E.L. Association, and a member of the Caughnawaga Historical Society is well qualified to present this informative and interesting topic.

Helen Lane of Ingleside, convenor of the social committee, has made plans for a potluck supper to follow the meeting.

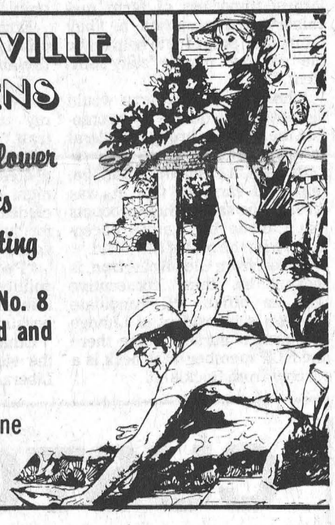
Since St. Lawrence Branch received its charter last September, interest continues to be on the increase according to inquiries, says branch genealogist, Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg. She says more persons are delving into family histories, church records and seeking proof of lineage in order to become a member of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada.

History tells us there were countless families who settled along the St. Lawrence River during the American Revolutionary War. Therefore, in this area there is a golden opportunity for many to work on their Loyalist background and heritage and by so doing help to keep alive this very important part of our history.

Information and applications can be obtained from the branch genealogist or by attending the meeting at Iroquois on May 6.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gilmer of Brier Hill, U.S.A. and Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were callers on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter.



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