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This week



Style points

North Dundas' Marcie McClatchie and six team-mates qualified to represent their school at the All-Ontario gymnastics meet next week in Kitchener. McClatchie and her North Dundas team finished second to Glengarry Gaels in last week's EOSSA meet staged at NDDHS.

7



Future task

A task force on the future of farming was in Winchester last week to listen to concerns. Among those presenting briefs were Women for the Survival of Agriculture and the DFA.

B-5



Just a trim

Hans Uhr of Crysler was trained in his native Switzerland to trim hooves. Since moving to Canada, he has picked a sideline business that includes 1,000 trimmings a year. Uhr demonstrated his technique Saturday at the farm of Ed Rose.

B-3

Important meetings

Two very important meetings will take place in Winchester next Tues., April 8. At 7pm in the arena hall the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association will hold its spring meeting. All are urged to attend. Also at 7pm in the Legion Branch 108 club room the Winchester Men's Fastball League will hold its organizational meeting. Those representing new teams are welcome to attend.



The swing of spring

Ryan Swerdfeger, 8, came out swinging in Monday's warm air as 6-year-old Shawn Francis, right, made a pitch for outdoor play. Meanwhile Shannon Francis, 5, was catching some rays. The Winchester children were part of the crowds out enjoying the weather during the holiday weekend. Press Photo—Riley

Compromise may open family centre

WINCHESTER — United Counties Council has come to a verbal agreement with the province on a method of administering funds for a family resource centre in Winchester.

In a deal that hinges on provincial approval, a grant guarantee and a counties' bylaw, the council agreed to act as the proposed centre's landlord and rent it out to a non-profit corporation that will operate it.

Counties administrator Raymond Lapointe said the verbal agreement was reached Monday night.

The formula would have the Ministry of Community and Social Services provide a capital funding grant of $155,000 to a local board of directors to buy a property and renovate or build a house.

The board would also administer the centre's $70,000 operating funds for the first year.

The local board has yet to be formally incorporated.

The agreement is a compromise between the ministry and the United Counties following an initial suggestion by the province that the United Counties administer the funds. The counties rejected the idea because of the extra staff that would have been required.

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray, who urged council members to get behind the centre, was cautiously optimistic about the agreement.

"It's still very much in the negotiation stage," said Gray. "I don't feel it's been completed yet, but I feel there's been a real move forward.

"I think the counties are now convinced it's a worthwhile project."

Gray said the counties' biggest concern was getting involved financially. Another concern was that the centre for the victims of family violence would not be centrally located in the three counties.

"I think the counties have now accepted the premises that we should have one here and that we need one here," said Gray.

Gray said no site for the centre has been selected yet, partly because no one is sure yet who should be involved in the selection process.

Lapointe said the centre's use will have to be clarified as institutional or residential so that the site chosen will comply with zoning bylaws.

Lapointe said the counties are now waiting on a formal agreement from the province guaranteeing long-term funding for the centre before passing a bylaw authorizing their role in the project.

"If they get an agreement in writing I think we are away to the races," said Gray.

Winchester was chosen as a site for a family resource centre because of the lack of this kind of service in rural areas.

Approval of cable TV plan could mean hook-ups by fall

KINGSTON — Winchester television viewers could be watching the new fall line-up of programs on cable channels.

In a decision released Wednesday, the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) granted 01 Rural Television Cablesystems Inc. a licence to service Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg and 20 other small Eastern Ontario communities with cable TV.

The Kingston cable company, a partner with the satellite giant CANCOM, also had its maximum monthly charge set at $19.95 and its installation fee at $45.

Ottawa Cablevision Ltd., which had applied for Winchester as part of a 12-community cable extension package, was limited by the CRTC to Alexandria, Alfred-Plantaganet, Lancaster, Maxville and Westport-Newboro.

Although 01 Rural Television Cablesystems Inc. had applied to service 33 communities, Kingston operating manager Ivan Grossutti said Monday the company still expects to have "everything turned on by fall".

"(The decision) may change things, but nothing major," said Grossutti. Doing 23 towns is a bit of a challenge, but we're confident we can pull it off."

In its application to the CRTC, 01 Rural offered Winchester and Chesterville a basic package that would include eight satellite and six off-air signals, covering all five major Canadian and American networks.

The package was also to include Pay-TV channels TSN and MuchMusic.

The CRTC, however, was reluctant to approve Pay-TV as part of a basic cable package and limited its availability in 01 Rural's market area.

Grossutti said he was still waiting to see a copy of the CRTC's decision to see where Pay-TV channels would be allowed.

The CRTC decision makes Winchester a cable TV candidate for the second time in less than three years.

Trillium Cable Communications Ltd. was granted a licence in 1984 for communities that included Winchester, Chesterville and Morrisburg. The Mississauga cable company lost the licence when it failed to start the service when promised.

Grossutti said 01 Rural will be contacting municipalities where a cable licence has been granted within a week and hopes to have construction going this summer.

In its application to the CRTC, the company estimated it would cost about $150,000 to hook in Winchester's 750 potential subscribers with 9.5 miles of cable.

School budget comes in at $65 million

Board's $1.1 million reserve could lighten future budget loads

CORNWALL — The year-round implementation of a pre-kindergarten program in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board last September resulted in a mill rate increase of 7.6 per cent at the elementary level, board officials revealed in their annual budget report Tuesday.

The increase will mean an extra $21 for the average taxpayer paying into the public school system at the elementary level, said Ken Grant, comptroller and treasurer for SD&G.

The pre-kindergarten program kept enrollment at the elementary level up last year, causing the board to lose out on its annual decline enrollment grant.

The secondary level did show a decline, said Grant, which made SD&G eligible for a grant at this level.

The mill rate increase at this level, was, 1.77 per cent, which means four more dollars on the tax assessment. Taxpayers paying only into the public school system can therefore expect to pay $25 more to the board this year.

The $65 million budget brings no other real surprises this year. In fact, said Grant, "there were no real restraint measures or serious cutbacks at all this year."

The board does however, intend to close the Lancaster Public School in Lancaster and bus the students to Lancaster Township Public School in North Lancaster, next year.

The board will sell the school in Lancaster and build a $400,760 addition onto the public school in North Lancaster to accommodate the extra students.

Grant also said the board will put $1.1 million into the board's reserve for working fund.

Constant mill rate increases, which have kept funds low in recent years, prompted the board to contribute to it this year.

Money in this "kitty" can be used at the board's discretion. However, Grant said the funds will probably be used for contingent liabilities such as retirement gratuities paid to teachers retiring early, and mill rate stabilization in future budgets.

"It's nice to have a little money put aside for when the mill rate goes up 10-12 per cent and taxpayers can't handle the total increase," said Grant.

Station owners puzzled by gas prices

WINCHESTER — If you're waiting for the price of gas to fall to the predicted 30 cents a litre, as the federal government has promised it will by the end of the month, don't hold your breath.

The retail gas dealers in the village are as much in the dark about what's happening, or should be happening, to gas prices, as the consumer.

"I have no way of knowing when the price will come down or by how much, until the day before," says Don Billings, proprietor of the Top Valu Gas Mart on Main St.

Although Billings says he hasn't received much flack from customers about the situation, he admits he's wondered why things haven't been happening as quickly as the government said it would.

Prices right now are at about the same level as last summer, just before they started to gain momentum to sit near or on the 50-cent a litre mark for regular gas all winter.

Even though prices have dropped as much as three cents a litre here, consumers are discouraged because they still only save about $1.50 on a 30-litre fill up.

Meanwhile the price of regular gas in Ottawa remains near the 48-cent a litre mark, making prices in that area look like a real bargain.

Don Guy, a Petrofina wholesale dealer in Winchester, feels new reports about cheap oil are causing unnecessary unrest among consumers.

"I think it's just a lot of political talk and nothing else."

"The company doesn't give me any explanations, so I can't tell my customers anything either," emphasizes Guy.

He adds also that he's never seen so much jumping around in gas prices in all the 13 years he's been in the fuel business.

Hospital planning to map out future

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital has hired a Toronto firm to set guidelines for an overall study that could dramatically shape the hospital's future.

Peter Marwick and Partners will set terms of reference for a "master programming plan", said hospital administrator Bert Stel.

The master plan, which is expected to cost between $40,000 and $50,000, will advise the hospital's board on everything from the number of chronic care beds the hospital should have to the number of clinics that should be open.

"It's really to determine the future rule of the hospital," said Stel. We're going to have to grow if only to maintain the services we already provide. What this will give us is the five, ten and 15-year plans kind of thing."

The terms of reference drawn up by Peter Marwick and Partners, expected to be completed before the end of the summer, will then be sent to the Ministry of Health for approval.

If the terms of reference are approved, the hospital hopes to begin the tendering process for a consultant this fall.

"We had approval to go ahead with this a number of years ago," said Stel, "but somehow we just always got stymied."

New, larger pharmacy planned for Winchester

WINCHESTER — Village residents can look forward to the opening of a new and larger pharmacy this fall.

Wayne Burns, owner of Winchester's Seaway Valley Pharmacy since 1971, said Thursday he hopes to begin construction of a new, 6,000 square foot building on Main Street opposite the M&M grocery store, in May or June.

With about 4,000 square feet of retail selling area, the new store will be substantially larger than the pharmacy's present location on St. Lawrence Street, and will offer parking space for about 18 customers at once.

Burns said the move to a larger location is warranted by the growth of Winchester and area in recent years, along with the need for expanded lines of merchandise.

Bids have been called for construction, and Burns said he hopes to move into the new building by October.

The pharmacy's present location, with about 3,400 square feet of space, dates from 1974, when it was renovated following a fire in Nov. 1973.

Burns said the project to move to a larger location carries on a recent trend among the five stores in the Seaway Valley Pharmacy chain. A new store was built in Kemptville in 1984, and additions were made to the stores in Morrisburg and Prescott in 1985. The chain has also purchased land in Chesterville for possible future development there, he added.

Burns, a native of Manitoba, said he has been practicing in Winchester as a pharmacist for 15 years, and hopes to continue for many more years in the new location. "I have a lot of faith in Winchester," he said.



Feeling great at 100

William Dobson, the father of Rev. Alex Dobson, celebrated his 100th birthday on April 1. Born in Beaverton, Ont., Dobson once headed the commercial department at East York Collegiate in Toronto, but now spends most of his time with his two sons. The former captain of the Allan Cup Hockey Team received congratulatory wishes from the prime minister and Buckingham Palace. Press Photo—den Boer

Former Morrisburg woman installed as HAA president

TORONTO — Louise Sloan, a former auxiliary president at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, has been installed as president of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario.

Sloan, who served as president of the local auxiliary from 1978 to 1981, had been vice-president and chairman of the HAA for the last two years.

In accepting her new position, Sloan said she will concentrate on the "Three-prong role" of auxiliaries — good delivery of services to patients, fundraising and public relations.

A native of Toronto, she moved to Morrisburg when her husband, John Sloan, was appointed general manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

In addition to joining the auxiliary of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Louise Sloan was a founding member of the Seaway Valley District Health Council and a member of its long-term care committee.

She sat as an elected member of the board of governors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and represented Morrisburg for six years. She was also chairman of the board's public relations committee for two years.

As president of the auxiliary, Sloan saw the construction of the hospital's gift shop in April 1979 and the publication of an auxiliary cookbook.

In 1982 the Sloans moved to Toronto and Louise became a member of the Volunteer Association at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, where she worked as a volunteer in physio-therapy and in the stroke unit.

Guiders plan spring agenda

by Lois Rosenquist

CHESTERVILLE — A record 32 Guiders attended the council meeting on March 24 at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville.

District commissioner, Eunice Johnston, urged Guiders to read the resources available to them e.g. Ontario Newsletter, Canadian Guider and LINK Area Newsletter. She singled out the Ontario Newsletter for information regarding opportunities for trainings, camping and other Guide-orientated contests that are advertised there.

A camp leadership certification training is being held in Smiths Falls on April 12. Any Guider requiring that course is encouraged to attend. Guiding programs for both girls and adults are constantly reviewed and updated. At the present time the adult leadership courses including the Maple Leaf course are under review.

All Guiding leaders regardless of their position in the movement are volunteers. National Headquarters recognizes the time they give to the movement with a long-term service certificate.

Grendunlee Division purchases a small bar which a Guider wears on her uniform. To date 11 Nation Valley Guiders have qualified. Earlier this year Debra Armstrong of Winchester Brownies, Bonnie Richmire of Williamsburg Brownies, Susan Brister of Morrisburg Brownies and former Chesterville Guider, Jacqueline Hudson qualified and received their reward.

At present Nation Valley is proud to have a 10-year Guider, Catherine Whetter among their ranks. At least two other Guiders will qualify for their 10-year numeral before the end of June.

Camp advisor, Catherine Whetter urged all camp teaching sessions (even at the Brownie level) to stress the "hands on" teaching of a proper bedroll. She also stressed that Guiders wishing to know more about camping opportunities advertised in the Ontario Newsletter should contact her for more information and the necessary application forms.

Units in every community were involved in Church parades during Guide-Scout week. In addition the week saw special meetings and banquets. Foods from many lands were sampled. Morrsiburg Pathfinders invited a Rotary exchange student (also a Girl Guide) to share her country, Finland, with them. Winchester Guides centred their meeting around Japan and invited a speaker who shared her travels and souvenirs with them.

Winchester Pathfinders took advantage of PD day and planned a trip to Ottawa and tour of Skyline Cablevision. Winchester Brownies took in Ice Capades and Williamsburg Guides went to the circus.

Chesterville Pathfinders hosted a skating party on the Nation River for all Pathfinders in the district. Chesterville Guides tell us they had a skating party on the coldest night of the year. How cold was it??? It was so cold that the mustard and ketchup froze!! Hot chocolate was much appreciated.

As a direct result of contacts made at the Ottawa Area annual, the Williamsburg Brownie leaders with their most senior Brownies participated in a training in Ottawa.

The training demonstrated how to develop a meeting or event on a theme. The particular theme chosen for this training was "Along the Rideau". Through teaching of songs interwoven with stories, a dance and crafts, the girls and their leaders learned what it might have been like to grow up along the Rideau Canal many years ago.

The training was well organized and Williamsburg Guiders highly recommend it another year.

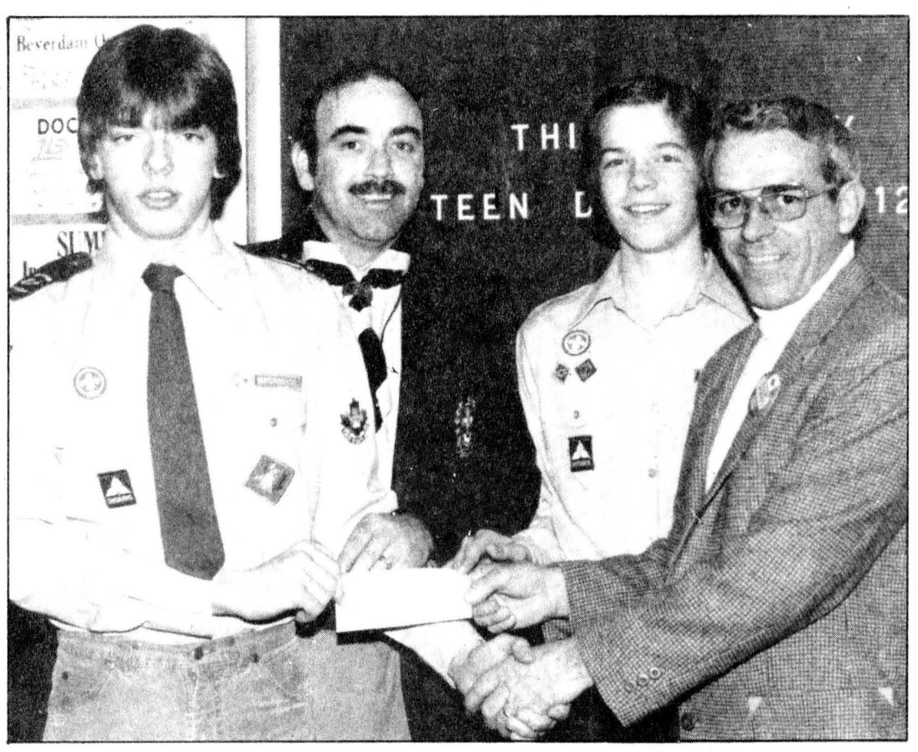
An out of district invitation saw the Morrisburg Pathfinders participating in a cross country ski race in Kemptville. This was a co-ed event for all levels organized by the Scouting movement. It too was very well run and a worthwhile outing.

The Rangers are planning to attend an annual event especially for Rangers "Aggie goes to Cottage Country". Aggie is a motly looking rag doll mascot whose name comes from "Agnes Baden-Powell", the sister of Lord Baden-Powell.

Each year the hosting area uses "Aggie" in all their promotions of the weekend and then passes her along to the hosts for the following year. It is billed as the best event for the 15 and up age group to participate in. Gravenhurst, Ont., is the site of this year's "Aggie" on April 18 to 20. Watch for a carwash sponsored by the Nation Valley Rangers in order to raise money for their trip.

All Pathfinder units in the district are going to Wonderland for Girl Guide days on May 30 and 31.

The final council meeting of the year will be a campfire setting in the backyard of deputy district commissioner, Janice Buter, Williamsburg. The meeting is set for May 22.



More support for Jaime

Tom Wilson, left, president of the Winchester Venturers, presents a cheque for $385 to John McAuley, president of the St. Lawrence District Boy Scouts of Canada to help support the Jaime Adams fund. Looking on are Norm Wiens, left, Venturer advisor and Venturer Rick Rodney. The group raised the money last weekend through a teen dance they organized for the youth in the area.

Three car accidents marr Easter weekend

OSGOODE — Three separate car accidents in Osgoode Township kept Manotick OPP busy over the Easter weekend.

On March 28, Danny O'Brien of RR1 Osgoode was northbound on the third line near Regional Road 6, when he lost control of his 1979 Ford car and skid sideways into the ditch.

Upon entering the ditch, O'Brien hit a municipal reflector sign causing $60 damage to township property.

There were no injuries, however, O'Brien's car received an estimated $1,800 in damage.

The next day in Metcalfe, police were called to the scene of a two-car collision at the corner of Victoria and Derby Streets.

Florence Wallace of Metcalfe, drove her 1984 Chevrolet into a 1976 Pontiac which was parked on the south side of the street.

Wallace who was proceeding east on Victoria, struck the left rear end of the car owned by Serge Scrivener of Metcalfe.

The Wallace car received $1,500 in damage while the Scrivener car sustained $1,000 in damage. Wallace was charged with careless driving.

On March 31 in Metcalfe, a similar accident occurred near the corner of John Street on Regional Road 6.

Gordon Scharf of RR1 Edwards was westbound on Regional Road 6 when he drove through a dip, causing the trailer he had hitched to the 1976 Chevrolet he was driving, to come loose.

The trailer was discharged, crossed the road and hit a parked 1981 Ford truck owned by Paul Thompson of Metcalfe.

No charges were laid.

March wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Helmer of Ottawa announce the marriage of their son Ian to Tracey Peden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peden of Entwistle, Alta.

The marriage took place in Edmonton on March 7, 1986.

Crashes total $6,000 damage

WINCHESTER — Although the roads and highways in and around the village were free from motor vehicle accidents over the Easter weekend, two single car accidents in the surrounding area made up for it, Winchester OPP report.

On March 27, near the Fawcett Road on Highway 31, Denis Trodden of Kemptville, lost control of his 1979 Pontiac when an unknown animal crossed in front of him. Trodden drove out of control into the ditch nearby.

There were no injuries, however, Trodden's car did sustain $1,000 in damage. Along with some property damage, Trodden was charged with failing to report an accident, as he only notified police the next day.

Two nights later on March 29, another accident involving only one car was reported on Forward Road off Highway 43.

John McIntosh of Morrisburg, failed to negotiate a curve in the road and sent his 1981 GMC truck into the ditch.

Police say no injuries resulted, from the mishap, however, McIntosh was charged with careless driving and an estimated $5,000 was the amount of damage done to his vehicle.

District to raise $11,500

WINCHESTER — During the month of April, approximately 130 volunteers will be working hard to raise $11,500 in Winchester and district to help the Ontario Division of the Cancer Society reach its goal of $16 million in 1986.

This money will be used to fund ongoing cancer research, patient services and education programs.

Once again, fresh daffodils from Vancouver, will be available from the Winchester Branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, with a tentative date of April 4.

All proceeds will go to the campaign fund.

Anyone willing to volunteer a few hours of their time is asked to call Linda Snyder at 774-2400.

Happy 25th Anniversary

Mom and Dad



April 7, 1986 Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeVries celebrate their 25th anniversary.

Their children, Ellen and Rick, Oscar, Rick, Garnet and Tina wish them much happiness in their future years.

An OPEN HOUSE will be held APRIL 5, 1986 from 2pm-4pm at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall to celebrate this occasion.

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund

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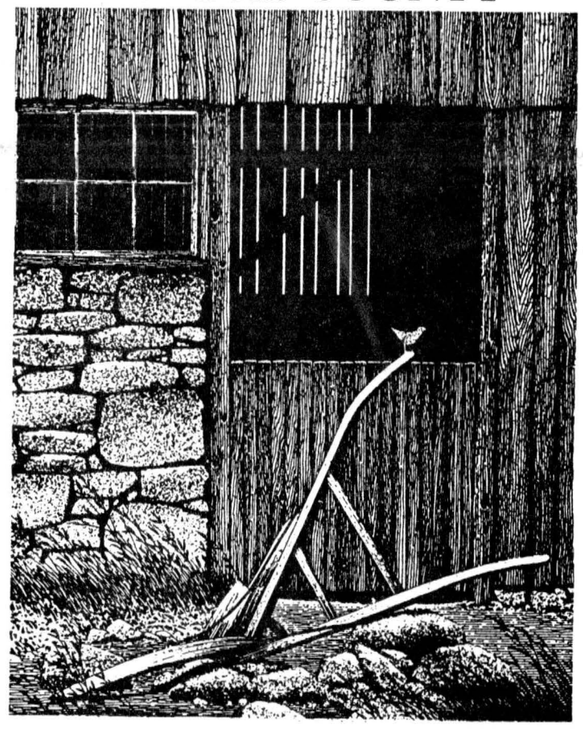

1986 Progress Edition

A Special Supplement to the Winchester Press
April 1986

We will be publishing our very first Progress Edition this spring

The purpose of this edition is to put your business in the public eye. Whether your business is retail, service, agricultural, processing or manufacturing, on a large or small scale, there is something unique about it that deserves to be given its proper attention.

Ads are in 1/8, 1/4, 1/2 and full page increments and we will write a story about your business to be printed in the edition with ads of 1/2 or full page.

If you wish to participate in this comprehensive report on business and municipal services in Dundas County give us a call soon and let us help you become a part of this special edition.

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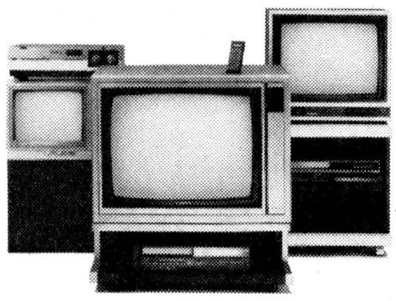

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First, choose your colour TV. Will it be a 14" portable, or the 40" Super Screen that lets you revel in hi-fi sound and special effects? Then pick the perfect VCR from our many full-function, easy-to-operate models. All Granada's TVs and VCRs are covered by our no-worry, "Granadacover" service. And they're all ready for you to buy, lease or rent. So call Granada today!

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From the horse's mouth

Crowds last week went out in what may have been the last chilly weather of spring to get a taste of maple syrup at Upper Canada Village. The tourist attraction still taps trees with the technology of the last century. Above, a team takes a break to stand and chat. Press Photo—Must

Play depicts California gold-rush

IROQUOIS — The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club will present the melodrama, "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place" (or "Never Trust a Tattooed Sailor") on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18 and 19 at Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

This play which has been in rehearsal since December will be performed entirely by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club members and their wives.

The plot revolves around a wicked tavern owner who shanghais young men to sea and who is almost forced from his tavern by an innocent young orphan who inherits the building. Set in gold-rush California the play has some hilarious lines and when the Lions give it their unique interpretation there are sure to be some laughs.

Curtain time is 8pm and all seats are priced at $5. Tickets are available at the door, from Lions members and from outlets in the Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Cardinal area.

Bookmobile visits area

During the month of April the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following days:

Mondays, April 7 and 21: Curry Hill, 10:05-10:35; Bainsville, 10:45-11:05; North Lancaster, 11:20-11:50; Glen Norman, 1:00-1:15; Green Valley, 1:30-1:50; St. Raphaels, 2:00-2:15.

Tuesdays, April 8 and 22: Strathmore, 10:00-10:30; Gravel Hill, 11:00-11:30; Monkland, 11:40-12:00; Apple Hill, 1:15-1:30; Martintown, 1:40-2:00; Glenbrook, 2:10-2:20; Glendale, 2:30-2:45.

Wednesdays, April 9 and 23: Riverside Heights, 10:00-10:10; Dunbar, 10:30-10:55; Grantley, 11:05-11:15; Lunenburg, 1:00-1:20; Northfield Station, 1:30-1:50.

Thursdays, April 10 and 24: Glen Robertson, 9:30-10:00; Glen Sandfield, 10:10-10:30; Lochiel, 10:45-11:15; McCrimmons Corners, 11:30-11:45; Dunvegan, 1:00-1:20; Greenfield, 1:35-1:55.

Fridays, April 11 and 25: Morewood, 9:30-10:00; Ormond, 10:10-10:30; Hallville, 11:00-11:25; Mountain, 11:35-12:00; Hainsville, 1:20-1:40; Stampville, 2:00-2:30.

Bill Tupper, MP, reports

Award will improve status of women

Canadian women fought a long battle before they won the legal right to be recognized as persons on Oct. 18, 1929.

In 1979, on the 50th anniversary of this event, the Persons Awards were instituted to recognize individuals who have made outstanding contributions towards improving the social, economic and legal status of women in our country, at a local, provincial or national level.

Each year, individuals, community groups, and voluntary organizations are invited to nominate members of their community or organizations who deserve such recognition. A national committee then considers each nomination in order to select the recipients. They are presented with a medal at a ceremony which takes place in Ottawa every fall.

I strongly encourage you to take part in the nomination process and select deserving candidates from your community. I believe there are many outstanding individuals in Nepean-Carleton who work unselfishly to improve the status of women. Their efforts to improve our society should be recognized.

The selection criteria are as follows:

1. Candidates for this award must be Canadian citizens.
2. Candidates must have worked much of their lives to improve the status of women in Canada, and not have necessarily been recognized for their accomplishments.
3. Candidates must have actively given of their time, talent and energy in working for changes in the social, economic and-or legal status of women in Canada.
4. Candidates must have undertaken activities on behalf of women on a mostly volunteer basis.
5. Candidates must be past mid-career — 60 years of age and over.

N.B. Groups are not acknowledged as candidates. There are no posthumous awards.

The following are not eligible: Senators, members of parliament, members of provincial legislatures and territorial councils.

Completed forms should be received by Status of Women Canada no later than May 15, 1986. For forms and further information call:

Marthe Saint Louis at Status of Women Canada, 995-4112 or contact my office at 996-0428.

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Coffee
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Quaker
Granola Bars
8's 1.69

Betty Crocker
Snackin' Cake
420 g 77¢

Heinz
Ketchup
397 g 99¢

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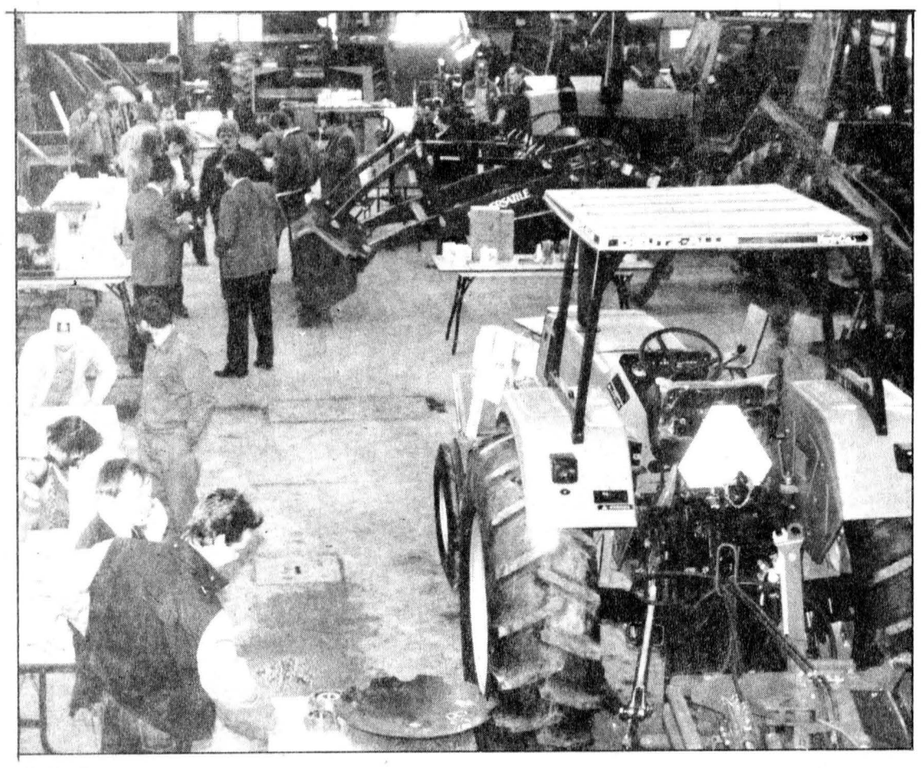
Seaway Valley Pharmacy
Winchester 774-2633



Maintenance means money

Metcalfe Service Centre was a hive of activity last Thursday when service manager Hank Huizenga welcomed area farmers to a day-long service clinic. Various farm machinery companies sent representatives all offering educational programs stressing the value of proper maintenance. In accompanying photo visitors mingle with employees in the huge service garage with the A.J. Catering booth providing necessary nourishment.

Press Photo—Rowan

Spring 4-H projects wind up

Milk Maids make dishes with dairy products

by Shelley Harrison

WINCHESTER — For the past six weeks the First Winchester 4-H Club has been very busy working on their most current project, Milk Makes It.

In the first meeting 16 members were present and the officers were elected. The members and officers are: Shannon Summers, president; Angie Reaney, vice-president; Nancy Milne, secretary; Shelley Harrison, press reporter; and Shirley Vandenbroek, club co-ordinator. Other members include Anita Vandenbroek, Dee Dee Booth, Karla Johnston, Karen Johnston, Lynda Hill, Tracy Mayhew, Krista Lei Coons, Lexie Arnott, Shealyn Summers and Angela Keeler.

Our leader is Pat Holmes and Pat's daughter, Angela, is our friendly helper.

During the second meeting it was decided our club name would be the Milk Maids.

At every meeting we have made many different tantalizing, gourmet dishes using milk and milk products. I think everyone's favorite was the ice cream pizza though! Everyone has had a chance to lend a hand, even if it's acting as the dishwasher for the night!

Prior to our sixth meeting, we went on a tour of Ault Foods, who were gracious enough to lend us one of their friendly employees to show us around the factory. We found the tour both educational and interesting. Thanks Ault's.

Now as our seventh meeting draws to a close, we think, with enthusiasm about our achievement night, but are also a little bit sad because this 4-H project is over.

Carleton youths taught etiquette for the '80s

by Lisa Hehn

LEITRIM — A new 4-H project "Etiquette for the 80's" began on Feb. 10 in the Leitrim area. Twelve members joined the club. During the course of six meetings the members will learn proper etiquette.

They will learn that respect and consideration for others are the basis of good manners in any situation. They will develop self-confidence and learn some guidelines for social behavior which will give a sense of security in new and different situations.

The first meeting talked about "Are you a good friend?". The second meeting was to do with your manners at home. The third meeting was about manners when eating out. The fourth meeting was how to reply to an invitation, what to bring, etc. The fifth meeting is the way others see you. The sixth meeting was all about dating and doing it properly with manners. The final meeting was a tour of an old age home.

The girls are expected to write a report on this. Another small project we have to do is invite a friend over to dinner and be the hostess and report on it.

Our fun name is "Mannerly Madame". There will be an achievement program held on April 29 at the Kars R.A. Centre at 7pm. Everyone is welcome.

At achievement night different 4-H clubs join together for an evening of learning and most of all fun. The 4-H groups will be doing one of the following: either a skit, demonstration or an exhibit, all having to do with etiquette. Hope to see you all there.

Bunnies keep Easter party hopping

by Betty Jean Mark

ORMOND — On March 22, in Ormond, an Easter Egg Hunt was held for all the little RA members.

Each member decorated a large egg of their own chosen design and painted it in Easter colors. Prizes for the artistic eggs were won by Ellen Constapel, Eric Harrison, Crystal Merkley and Jason Cumming.

Teams were selected to participate in fun games and the great Easter Egg Hunt, which proved to provide many laughs.

The afternoon highlight occurred when Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny appeared in their Sunday best, with a large basket of treats for the 45 or more little people present. After shrieks, thrills and astonished looks, every member was allowed to talk to the Bunnies.

Responsible for the successful event were Jennifer Jorgensen and Sharon Stewart, helped by Shawnalee Mark and supervised by Mary Fisher.

Following the Ormond RA party, Mr. and Mrs. Bunny on March 27 visited each student and teacher at the Morewood Public School. They hopped right in to their classes and wished each a Happy Easter.

During the evening of March 27, the Ormond RA Easter Bunnies decided to surprise the Winchester Beavers at their meeting. Once again, hearty Easter greetings were given to each.

Ormond RA Bunnies are pleased to have shared Easter with so many people, and hope everyone had a Happy Easter.

Gumball 200 rally proceeds for Jaime

WINCHESTER — Six automobile dealerships will join forces this Saturday to help an 8-year-old girl suffering from a rare disease.

The second annual Gumball 200 will donate money raised to the family of Jaime Adams, an Iroquois girl whose hereditary disease has left her stunted and weak.

"The rally is strictly a fun thing and the money is going for a worthwhile cause, it's as simple as that," said rally organizer Leroy Empey.

The Gumball 200 car and truck rally begins at W.J.L. Boyd's in Winchester and ends at Johnston's Chev Olds in Kemptville.

Rally registration takes place April 5 from 9am to 11am.

Sponsors of this year's event are Drewery Pontiac Buick Ltd., Petric Ford, Mel Johnston Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd., Surgenor Pontiac-Buick, W.J.L. Boyd and Sons Ltd., and Town & Country Chrysler Ltd.

North Russell Institute meets

by Helen Boothe

RUSSELL — The March meeting of the North Russell Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Asa Sullivan. Fourteen members and one visitor attended the meeting and answered roll call "Name a Canadian woman who left her footprints on the 'Sands of Time'."

The motto was "Citizenship like charity begins at home," given by conveners of citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. Ralph Dowling and Mrs. Gerlof Bakker.

Donations will be given to the Care Centre, Winchester Hospital and Oxfam for Africa.

Conveners gave papers on Making of Eddy's Matches and Crime Stoppers.

The nominating committee gave their report.

The door prize was won by Ida Maguldry. The hostess served lunch assisted by Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton.

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65	1,315	2,682	5,095	9,665

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We have larger boys' sizes up to 18
Winner of Easter Bunny Draw: Kelly Fawcett, Winchester. *The lucky ticket was drawn by Carrie Manley of The Book Place.*
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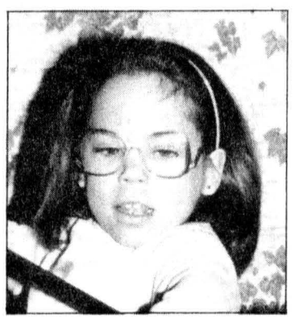
Benefit Dance
for Jaime Adams
featuring "Night Train"
at Winchester Community Centre
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
Tickets $5 each, available at:
Ault Foods office, Seaway Valley Pharmacy (Winchester and Chesterville), Clara Edwardson and Linda Cinnamon.
For more information call 774-2407
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The program runs from April 14 to October 18. Application deadline is June 6. The Ontario Youth Employment Program is very popular, so you'd be wise to move now.
There are other qualifications. To learn about them and to get both brochure and application forms, call our toll free hotline: 1-800-387-1290.
SUMMER OF '86
Summer jobs for Ontario's young people.
Ontario Ministry of Skills Development Gregory Sorbara Minister

Barre graduates . . .

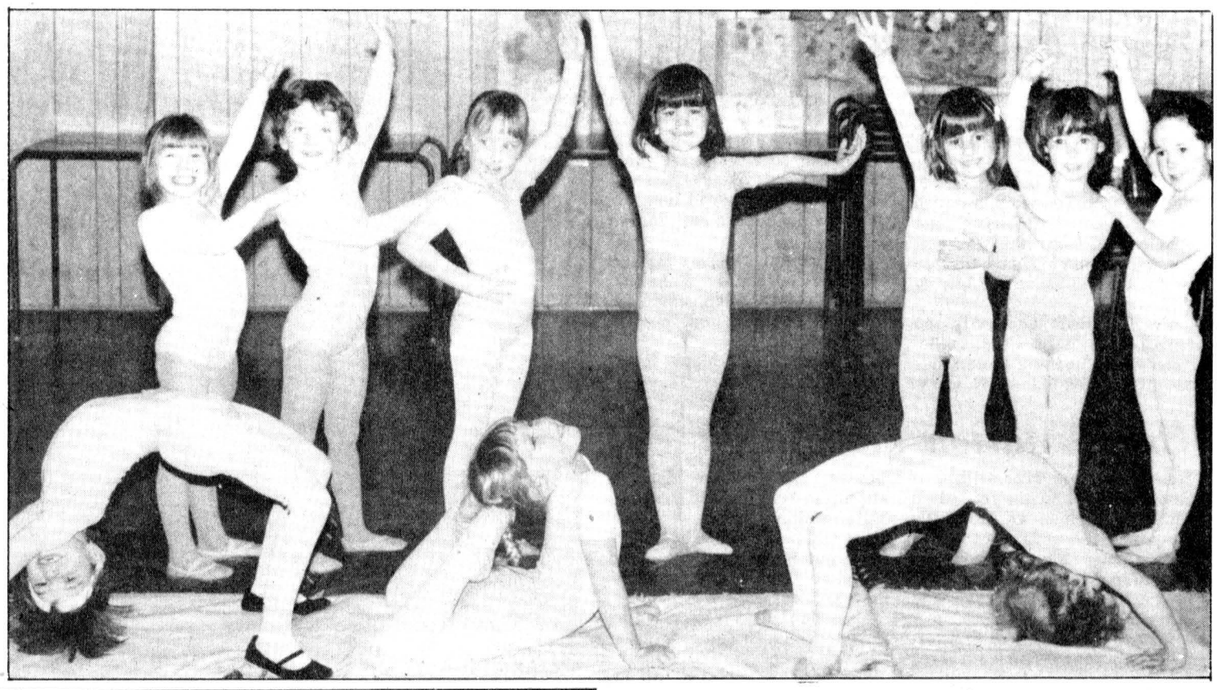


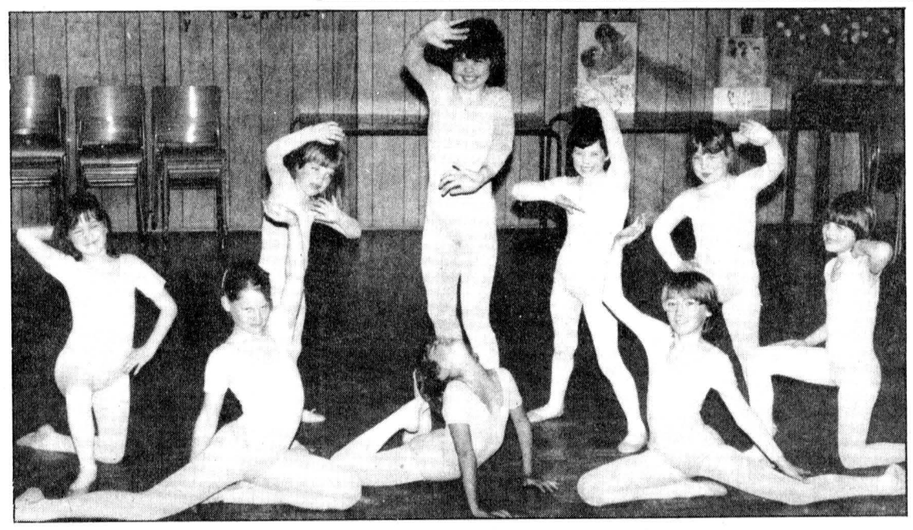
METCALFE — Metcalfe and area girls have, for the past several months, been enjoying dance classes directed by Bolf Dance Academy. The Monday afternoon classes were conducted at the Anglican Church Hall and this week most parents were present for wind-up exercises.

The classes were designated by age with three categories: four to six; six to 12; and 13 and over.

Company director Ingrid Bolf praised the Metcalfe Branch and expressed the hope classes will increase in number next term as the girls learn the beauty of expression through dance.

Press Photos by Rowan





Six to 12-year-olds in action

Girls in the 6 to 12-year range are pictured following an exciting hour-long session. Back row, left to right, Meghan Dancer, Deanna Ellerton, Shannon Guy, Isabelle Richer, Tanya McSweeney. Front row, left to right, Kasta Patterson, Kari Acres, Lindsay Kelly, Jennifer McLaren.

Never too young to dance

These enthusiastic tots, following their regular dance routines, posed for the camera with three of their class-mates demonstrating their agility. Front, left to right, Heather Mallows, Denika Blacklock, Meredith Dixon. Back row, left to right, Kim Todasco, Jennifer Feeley, Andrea Warren, Kelly McEwan, Jennifer Stevens, Courtney Kelly, Sara Gillespie.

Teacher turns student

In accompanying photo dance instructor Rosemary Radisch (centre) joins her senior class members in a difficult routine. Left to right, Virginia McCooeye, Diane Rowan, Miss Radisch, Christy McDougall, Neoma Boardman. Press Photo—Rowan

Computer Corner

A COURSE FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS
An in-service course for elementary school teachers, to be given by Bill Pollock, is starting April 14 at the Den. This is an investigation of and familiarization with software available for teaching primary children.

LAST SESSION OF THIS SERIES OF APPLEWORKS COURSES
The last session of the current series of Appleworks courses will be held Tuesday evening, April 1, and Wednesday evening, April 2. Bill Pollock just informed me that he now has an Appleworks template for preparing the 1985 income tax return. If you have not already filed your return, and would like to use the template, see Bill.

SOFTWARE REVIEW
The Sands of Egypt, an adventure game
An action adventure starring you in the role of Lord Charles Buckingham III, the world-famous British explorer. Attacked by nomads while on an archeology expedition to Egypt, Lord Charles was knocked unconscious and is now hopelessly lost in the fabled land of the Pharaohs. As the drama unfolds, we find him wandering the wilderness alone. He carries nothing but a compass, his courage and his wits.

As the star, you'll encounter the blistering heat of the barren sands and experience the estasy of a desert oasis. Take a rest under the shade of a date palm and enjoy the elixir of life: water. Continuing the search, you'll risk all to find the secret treasure chamber concealed within the lost pyramid.

The Sands of Egypt is a split-screen, animated adventure game uniting computer graphics with a text display of hints and riddles. It describes the wonders of the desert and also paints a detailed picture of each move. The game commands a vocabulary of over 100 words. Finding the right words is part of the fun!

It is a true test of endurance and self-reliance. With dash and daring you'll overcome puzzling hieroglyphics, stubborn camels, and mystical mummies. Do you have the stuff of which legends are made?

Tycoon, the Commodity Market Simulation
Tycoon allows you to dabble in the most exciting, fast paced financial speculation in the world without risking a cent. It will introduce you to the thrilling, action packed world of commodity futures trading.

Imagine having financial control over vast quantities of the world's most important raw materials. It won't limit you to the traditional commodities like soybeans and porkbellies. You'll be trading gold, silver, oil, foreign currencies, T-bills and many other exciting commodities.

It is a complete economic simulation of the commodity market. The price changes are not random numbers, but actual commodity price trends that allow you to research seasonal price fluctuations. Exciting actual news headlines from major financial publications add to the compelling sense of reality. A wide array of graphic price-trend data allows both novice and expert traders to search for that perfect opportunity to make a million bucks.

Best of all, Tycoon's built in program generator gives you the ability to generate an endless stream of economic scenarios. Tycoon is the most realistic financial simulation you are likely to ever encounter.

SCHEDULE OF DEN ACTIVITIES
Club Time: afternoons, 3:30-5:30, Monday, primaries; Tuesday, juniors; Wednesdays, intermediates; Thursdays and Fridays and Saturday mornings, 9am to noon, all elementary ages.

Evenings: Monday, 7-10pm, Basic Programming; Tuesday and Wednesday, 7-10pm, Appleworks Course; Thursday and Friday, 7-9pm and Saturday afternoon, 1-3pm, open to members. However, if a member wants to make unscheduled use of the facilities, call either 774-3749 (Den) or 774-3002 (Summers) and we will do our best to accommodate you.

Vernon WI moved by guest speaker

by Isobel Lewis

VERNON — On the evening of March 18, Vernon Women's Institute met in the community hall with Isabel McDiarmid presiding, and a good attendance present.

Agriculture and Canadian Industries convener, Iris Ferguson, had planned the meeting and due to her absence through illness, the guest speaker, Tony Hendrik, was introduced by Isabel McDiarmid. Tony is an instructor at Silver Springs Farm where he helps mentally retarded adults in useful outdoor projects such as raising plants in greenhouses, caring for and raising goats, growing sweet corn, etc.

The members were very interested in his fine slide presentation of the excellent work done there and expressed a wish to visit the farm as a group. Beautiful plants can be purchased there in season.

Conveners gave their reports for the past year, showing continuing progress in the group. The district annual will be held on April 30 at Greely.

A delicious lunch was served by Heather Hughes and Laura Conibear.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION RATEPAYERS WITH REGARDS TO THE IMPLEMENTATION OF JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN IN SEPTEMBER, 1986

At its meeting of March 17, 1986, the Carleton Board of Education voted to introduce a Junior Kindergarten program in a limited number of its schools which have appropriate available kindergarten facilities in September, 1986.

By using available kindergarten space, we will have this program in 22 of our schools. The rest of our elementary schools can expect to have the program in place in September, 1987 subject to Board review and Ministry of Education funding.

Attendance in the classes in the 22 schools will be open **FIRST** to those students who live in each of the 22 schools' attendance areas. If there are more students than the maximum 20 places each class will have in these schools, the eldest students on the list as of the application deadline will have priority. If pupil places are available in any school, those places will be made available to students from adjacent school areas, with priority again given to the eldest students.

YOU MUST MAKE APPLICATION FOR JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN NO LATER THAN NOON, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1986. APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE TAKEN AFTER THAT DATE.

Parents with eligible students who live in school attendance areas other than the 22 listed below which have Junior Kindergarten programs this fall **MUST** register their child in their community school by the registration deadline. These names will be used to fill any student places in those adjacent schools where space might be available this September.

For detailed information on the Junior Kindergarten program, please call your local school. If you have general questions about the program, please contact the Public Relations Office at 820-1820.

WHERE TO APPLY: In person at your local school*
WHEN TO REGISTER: By noon, Tuesday, April 15, 1986
WHAT TO BRING: Proof of residency and proof of age
(A birth certificate, baptismal certificate or registration of birth card will be the only proof of age accepted)
All applicants will be notified of their status no later than May 1, 1986.

The following schools are scheduled to have Junior Kindergarten in September, 1986:

Meadowview P.S. 835-2744
Blackburn P.S. 824-1581
Queenswood E.S. 824-4163
Le Phare E.S. 744-2597
Ramsayville P.S. 521-5922
Glen Ogilvie P.S. 824-4014
Orleans South E.S. c/o 745-5406
Ecole Séraphin-Marion (FL[1]) 748-7636
Bell's Corners P.S. 828-3559
Lakeview P.S. 828-8077
City View P.S. 224-7818
Merivale P.S. 225-0138
Briargreen P.S. 828-5027
Leslie Park P.S. 828-5999
Brook Lane P.S. 224-1733
Munster E.S. 838-3133
Katimavik E.S. 592-5462
Greely P.S. 821-2291
Glen Cairn P.S. 836-2342
Torbolton P.S. 832-1515
W.E. Johnston P.S. 592-4492
Manotick P.S. 692-3311

*If you are not sure which school your child would attend, please contact the Board at 820-1820

THE CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION / LE CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DE CARLETON

Lyle K. MacLennan
Director of Education

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Violet Katherine LaSalle

Violet Katherine LaSalle of Chesterville died suddenly Thurs., March 20 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 85.

Mrs. LaSalle was born July 9, 1900 in Finch Township, a daughter of Michael Robinson and Jennie Jameison. She was predeceased by her husband, the late Harry Bell LaSalle, on July 8, 1972.

Mrs. LaSalle is survived by son Lorne LaSalle of Chesterville, sister Stella Boothby of Bancroft and granddaughter Joyce (Mrs. Gordon Ziebell) of Orleans. She was predeceased by sisters Irma McConnel, Tersa Lalonde and brother Bill.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 11am Sat., March 22.

Pallbearers were Harold Merkley, Harold Sharkey, Garnet Cass, Allan Clement, Albert Bowman and Harold Ouderkirk.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Helen Marion MacMillan

Helen Marion MacMillan, a Brockville housewife, died Thurs., March 27 at Brockville Hospital. She was 73.

Born June 27, 1912 in Finch Township, she was the daughter of the late Patrick Moran and Mary Lynch.

A former resident of Chesterville, Mrs. MacMillan is survived by her husband, Eric William MacMillan. The couple was married 55 years ago in Crysler.

She is also survived by four children: Marion (Mrs. Murray Brunette), Ottawa; Margaret (Mrs. Adrian LaFlamme), Chesterville; Elaine (Mrs. Richard Chambers), Chesterville and Ernest MacMillan of Cornwall.

In addition Mrs. MacMillan is survived by two sisters, Rose (Mrs. Alex Liberty) of Michigan and Rita (Mrs. Arthur Buck) of Ottawa, and brothers Bernard Moran of Berwick and Leonard Moran of Chesterville.

She was predeceased by daughters Anne Marie MacMillan and Madeline Curran and two brothers and four sisters.

Mrs. MacMillan is survived by 21 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Parish in Chesterville.

Fr. John Appelman offered prayers from St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville on Sat., March 29.

Pallbearers were Chris LaFlamme, Marque LaFlamme, Paul Bongers, David Brunette, Scott MacMillan and Jack Chambers.

Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Stella M. Putman

Stella M. Putnam, housewife and lifetime resident of Morewood, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wed., March 26. She was 83.

Born in Morewood on Nov. 10, 1902, the daughter of the late Judd Martin and Christine Steinburg, Mrs. Putnam married Frederick F. Putnam on June 2, 1926 in a Morewood ceremony. Mr. Putnam passed away Aug. 29, 1971.

Mrs. Putnam is survived by daughter Norma and son-in-law Mac Feely of Chesterville and daugher Betty Hudson and friend Floyd Cochrane of Russell.

She is also survived by sisters Jean Durant of Chesterville and Anna Patterson of Metcalfe.

In addition, Mrs. Putnam is survived by grandchildren Janet and Frank Bell and Mark and Michael Feeley of Ottawa, Philip and Betty Feeley of B.C., and Howard and Eileen Hudson of Morewood.

She was predeceased by two brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Putnam was a member of the Morewood UCW, the Women's Institute and the Senior Citizens.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson conducted funeral services from Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville on Sat., March 29.

Pallbearers were grandsons Howard Hudson, Frank Bell and Mark and Michael Feeley.

Interment was at Morewood United Cemetery.

Edith Lorraine Whaley

Edith Lorraine Whaley, of Kemptville died on March 19. She was 62.

Born in Newington, Ont., she was the daughter of the late R.E. Rombough and Lucy Ellen Campbell.

On May 25, 1985 she married Gordon Whaley.

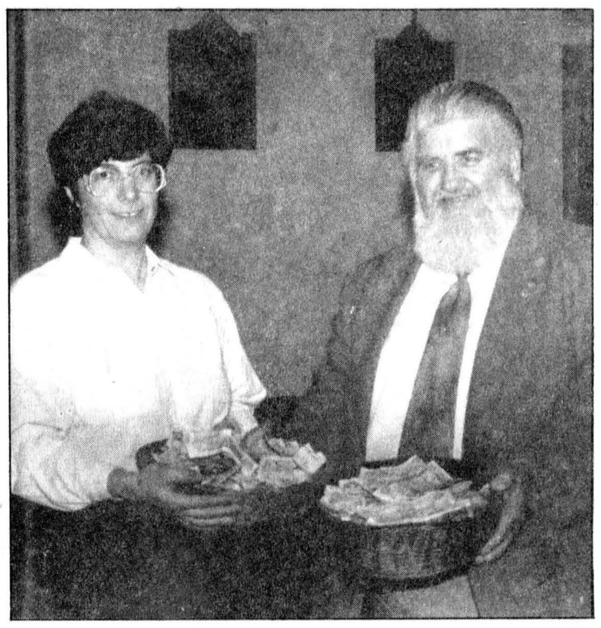
Mrs. Whaley was the former wife of the late Freeman Miller. She was a resident of Kemptville for 27 years.

She was a member of Signet Chapter No. 272, Order of Eastern Star, Finch, Ont., as well as a member of St. John's United Church, Kemptville, and a member of K&DCAP, Kemptville.

Mrs. Whaley is survived by her husband, Gordon, and by brothers, Clifford Rombough of Ingleside, Wilfrid Rombough of Cornwall and Bill Rombough of Lunenburg. She is also survived by sisters, Helen Weegar of Ingleside, Jean MacMillan of Avonmore, Lillian Craw of Spokane, Wash., and Beth McRae of Long Sault.

Visitation was held at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville. Funeral services were held in the chapel on March 21. Rev. Albert Hoppins of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Merrickville, officiated, assisted by Rev. Harold Sorensen of St. John's United Church, Kemptville.

Pallbearers were: Ray Taylor, Keith Gilmer, Dwight Bennett, Alec Bulloch, Cecil Craig, and Preston Ralph.



Singers care too

Area choirs presented an evening of sacred music recently and the end result, following a collection, added in excess of $500 to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre building fund. St. Catherine's Church was the setting and, in accompanying photo, Mrs. C. McKibbon hands over the heaping baskets of cash to Care Centre board member Ivan Kelly.

Press Photo—Rowan

S.A. (Sadie) Whitteker

Sarah (Sadie) Ada Whitteker, a homemaker and longtime resident of Williamsburg, died suddenly Fri., March 21 at Dundas Manor in Winchester. She was 93.

Born at Casselman on May 18, 1892, she was the daughter of the late William Jacob Casselman and Katherine Elizabeth Casselman.

Educated in Casselman and Williamsburg schools, she met and married John Uriah Whitteker in Williamsburg in 1914. Mr. Whitteker passed away in 1951.

Mrs. Whitteker was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg and a life member of LCW.

She is survived by seven children: Velda (Mrs. Willard Steinbrug), Morrisburg; Edna (Mrs. Keith Schell), Williamsburg; Doris (Mrs. Hubert Casselman), Williamsburg; Ward, Morrisburg; Ivan, Williamsburg; Rex, Morrisburg; and Glenn of Perth.

She is also survived by 18 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Whitteker was predeceased by daughters Flora Belle and Jean Elizabeth.

Rev. J. Kjaer of Morrisburg conducted funeral services from Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Mon., March 24.

Pallbearers were Robert Schell, Ronald Casselman, Ronald Whitteker, Pat Loughren, Gregory Whitteker and Richard Whitteker.

Interment was at Spruce Haven, Brinston.

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4 kg BAG GRANULATED White Sugar 1.98
BLOSSOM BRAND GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 1.19

10TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ITEMS
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ASSORTED FLAVOURS 200g BAG HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS .89
VALLEY FARMS FROZEN 1 kg BAG FRENCH FRIES .49
355 ml TIN OLD SOUTH Orange Juice .99
HARVEST VALLEY PIECES & STEMS 10 oz. TIN Mushrooms .49
BEATRICE, 1 LITRE ORANGE JUICE .89
BEATRICE, 250 ml Whipping Cream or 500 ml Half & Half .89

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Knitting Tips

from the KnitWit Shoppe



SUMMER YARN PREVIEW

As always, the European designers have come up with a beautiful array of spring and summer knitting fibres. They seem to be attuned to women's awareness of color co-ordination, because there's an availability of both pastels and brights.

Blends of cottons and acrylics seem to be more popular, which is understandable since the addition of manmade fibres with the cotton make it more affordable as well as easier to maintain. The few pure cotton yarns on the market suggest dry cleaning, whereas the blends can be home laundered. The viscose thread added to the cotton fibre gives the silky appearance to your finished summer sweater.

When buying cotton yarns, you'd be wise to read your label carefully. The better quality yarns will give you an abundance of information right on the ball wrapper; such as yardage (try for at least 100 metres per ball); tension gauge (most run 22st to 10cm, which falls in the sport weight category); laundering instructions; knitting needles recommended, and yarn components (such as 40% acrylic, 33% cotton, 27% viscose).

Two 'musts' to remember: buy sufficient yarn of one dyelot to complete your garment; and use elastic transparent thread in the ribbing to retain shape. Happy knitting!

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Sports '86

Seven qualify for Ontario's

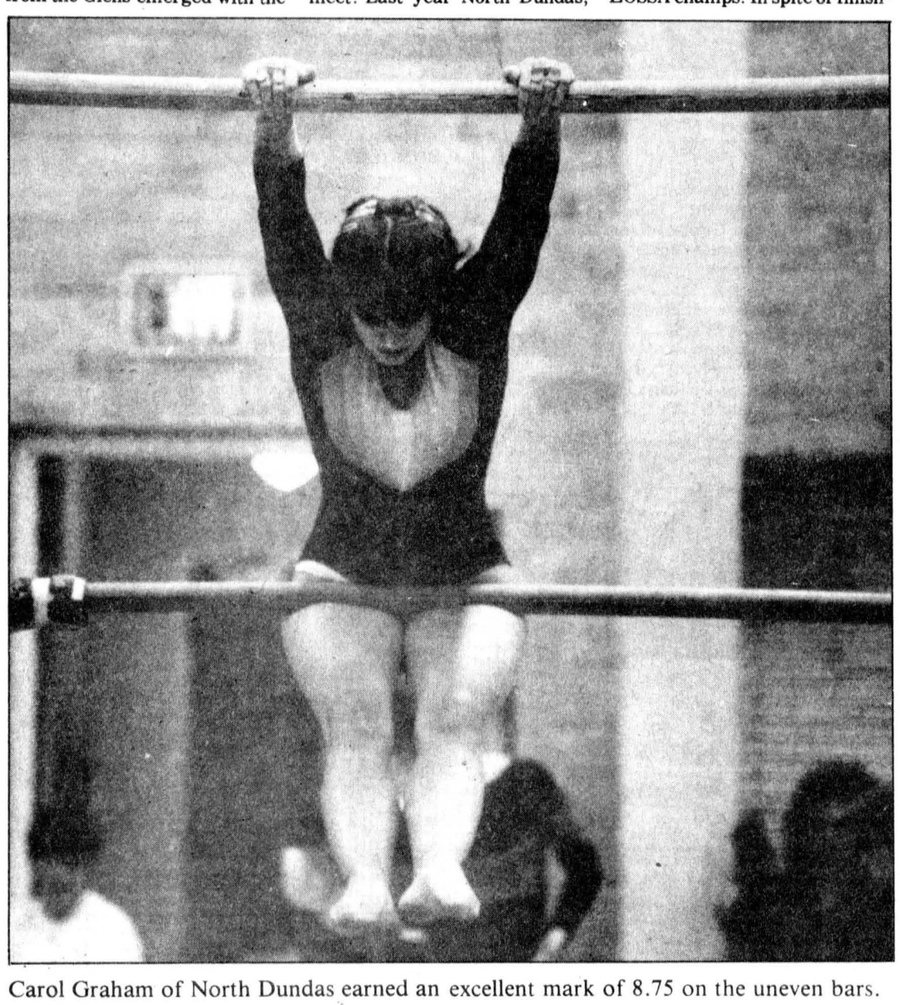
North Dundas gymnasts finish two points behind winners

MAPLE RIDGE — Gymnastic teams from Glengarry District and North Dundas District High Schools battled it out here last Wednesday for the 1986 EOSSA gymnastic trophy. The girls from the Glens emerged with the silverware, edging the host Devils by just over two points, 276.45 to Dundas' 273.97.

The Gaels also edged North Dundas by a slim margin to win the recently completed SD&G meet. Last year North Dundas, under the direction of coach Fran Kelly won both the SD&G and EOSSA meets.

Kelly said all the school needed was one more completed vault and they would've repeated as EOSSA champs. In spite of finishing second in the six-school competition coach Kelly was very pleased with the effort of her 10-girl squad and the fact that seven of them will represent NDDHS, SD&G and EOSSA in the All-Ontario meet in Kitchener-Waterloo on April 11-12.

Shelley MacDonald, Sherrie MacDonald, Carol Graham, Marcie McClatchie, Michelle Helmer, Jenny Sommerhalder and Janet Matthew will all compete in the upcoming provincial meet.



Carol Graham of North Dundas earned an excellent mark of 8.75 on the uneven bars.

The MacDonalds, of Russell, Shelley in Club "B" and Sherrie in Club "C", dominated their classes, winning all four events. Shelley battled CCVS's Tammy Gratton in Club "B" and won overall honors in the division with 34.95 points. Gratton was second with 33.55 points. Shelley took the vault with 8.7 ponts, beam with 8.55, uneven bars with 8.75 and floor exercises with an 8.95.

Sherrie grabbed the overall champion ribbon in Club "C" taking the floor exercises with a mark of 8.45, uneven bars with an 8.2, balance beam with a 7.35 and vault with an 8.45.

SENIOR

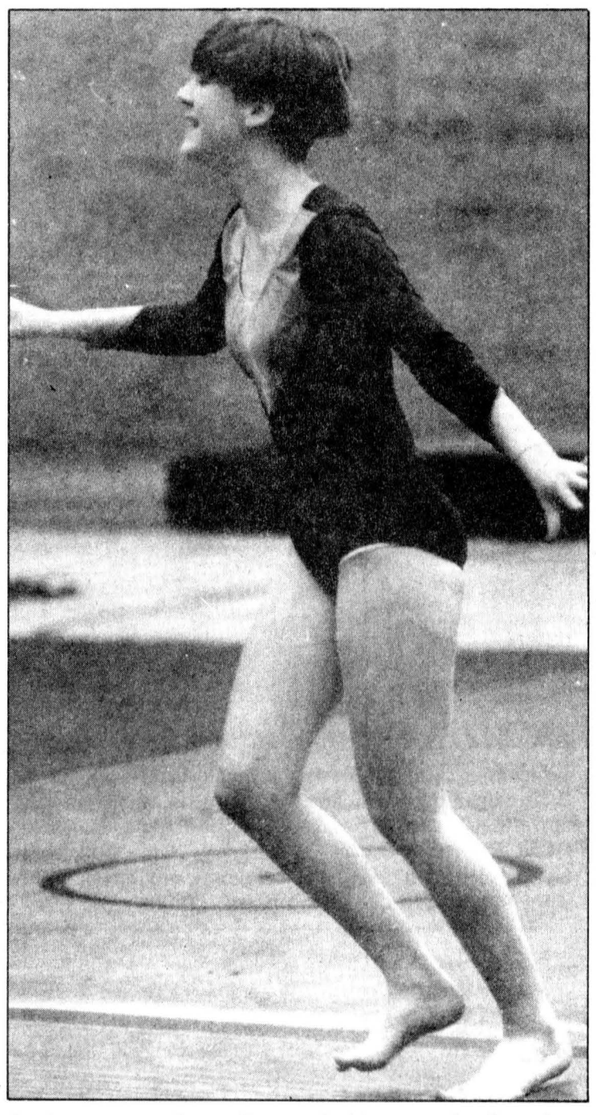
One of the competition's hottest rivalries built up in the senior division as Winchester's Carol Graham and CCVS's Heather Edwards went head to head for that division's best athlete honors. Edwars wound up as number one with a total of 35 points, narrowly beating Graham's 34.95.

Graham won the balance beam, earning an excellent score of 9.05. Edwards collected 8.5 for her work.

Edwards then won the floor with 8.10 to Carol's 8.05.

It was another extremely close finish in the uneven bars marking as Edwards posted a big 9.0 and Graham hit for 8.75 points.

The CCVS athlete also edged her NDDHS counterpart in the vaulting event to capture the senior title.



Junior gymnast Jenny Sommerholder posted a first-place mark of 8.65 in her floor exercise routine.



Sherrie MacDonald put together four first-place performances and combined her scores for a total of 32.4 points to win Club C gold medal honors. Shelley MacDonald dominated Club B with four firsts and a total of 34.95 points. Press Photo—Van Bridger

INTERMEDIATE

Marcie McClatchie and Michelle Helmer, both of Winchester, will compete at the provincial level.

McClatchie was third overall in this category with a total of 31.60 points. GVSS's Holly Riviere won the division with 33.9 points.

McClatchie was best in floor exercises with a 8.35 rating. She was also third on the balance beam with a 7.7 mark.

Michelle Helmer will take part in three events after a third (8.45) in vaulting and fourths on the beam (7.65) and floor exercises (8.20). Helmer's overall total was just behind her team-mates at 31.25.

JUNIOR

Winchester's Jenny Sommerhalder put on an impressive performance in the day's fourth rotation to win the gold in floor exercises. She drew a mark of 8.65 from the panel of judges. She was also third on the balance beam with an 8.30.

Janet Matthew finished second overall in this group, earning 32.7 points. CCVS's Jennifer Armstrong was tops with 33.03 points and NDDHS's Jenny Sommerhalder fourth at 31.8 in a close race.

Matthew was second in vaulting (8.3), third on the uneven bars (8.15) and fourth on the floor (8.2).

Others wearing NDDHS's colors at EOSSA were juniors Dana Cote and Pam Porteous as well as intermediate Stacey Donaldson.

TEAM STANDINGS

Final team standings indicated Glengarry first with 276.45 points, North Dundas second with 273.97 points, CCVS third with 176.85 points and General Vanier fourth with 99.5 points. St. Lawrence High and TISS of Brockville also sent representatives. Regiopolis and Bayridge S.S. were to have taken part, but didn't show.

Jr. Blue Jays to host 4-game opening card

WINCHESTER — Four games will be played here on Sun., May 4 as the Ault Foods Ltd. Winchester Blue Jays host the Interprovincial Junior Fastball League opening day.

Both the league and the Blue Jays are returning for their second season and the May 4 four-game card will get the new campaign under way.

This season the Hull Junior Volants have opted not to play, but league organizers have accepted franchises from Arnprior and Orleans and will have seven teams operating in a 24-game schedule.

May 4 will see the Blue Jays play twice, opening with a 10:30am game against the new entry from Orleans.

Arnprior and Ottawa RA will play at 12:15pm.

Smiths Falls Redmen and Nepean Canadians will square off at 2pm.

Winchester's Blue Jays will then return to the field for a 3:45pm contest against the Stittsville Jr. 56ers.

Winchester will also be the site of the closing day games as the Blue Jays host seven junior teams in a junior event and eight town league teams in another tournament played here on July 19.

Winchester manager-coach said the league made it mandatory that there be four junior tournaments and they will be hosted by Winchester, Arnprior, Smiths Falls and Stittsville. Each team must play in these events as the first game in each tournament (Junior) will count as a league game and the points will go into league standings.

Last year the Jays, who pushed Stittsville 56ers to a seventh and deciding game in the championship final before losing, were missing five key players when the finals rolled around. This year with playoffs to get under way in mid-July the league hopes to have a champion crowned before players have to leave for college or junior hockey training camps.

MOST JAYS BACK

Manager Guy Hart will have a strong foundation to rebuild his team for season number two.

Steve Norton, deemed all-star third baseman in 1986, League Most Valuable Player and Top Batter with a .444 average, will return.

Terry Carkner, selected the regular season's top pitcher and all-star pitcher in '85 will be back as soon as Peterborough are finished the playoffs.

All-star centre fielder, Pete Holmes of Osgoode and Metcalfe Jets, who boasted a .414 batting average last year, will return as soon as his injured knee heals.

Bobby Jack Hart, all-star shortstop will also return to the Jays' in-field.

Add these four to a roster including pitcher Ricky Boyd of South Mountain, who had to do all of the throwing in the championship series last year, first baseman Brent Carkner, as well as Ron Sloan, Keith Moore, Kerry Cahill, Mike Cavan and Eric Mussell ,all but catcher Dale Simms are returning.

Simms is too old to return to the Junior circuit.

Hart is expecting 20 or 22 players out as the first workout approaches on Sun., April 13. The second session will take place here at the ball park on Sun., April 20. Both practices are slated for noon. Should the diamonds be too wet the workouts will take place on the paved parking lot next to the arena.

Manager Hart feels the Jays should be a contender again this year, but is worried that several key players won't return from school until two or three days before the season opener on May 4. He hopes all playoffs will be completed before he loses anyone.

He also expects to have new faces at several positions and will probably have those hopefuls trying to fill the catcher's job.

Hart will have just about one month to whip a team into shape with opening day slated for May 4.

Players, who are up to 21 and will not turn 22 years of age this playing season can contact Guy Hart at 543-3777 (business) or 543-3313 (home) for more information.



UCMHL champions

Russell Bantam Level II Warriors celebrated their league championship last Tuesday following an 8-1 victory over the Morrisburg Lions. Russell captured both the Eastern and overall championship banners. Front row, left to right, Peter Kruys - coach, Winifred Heath - manager, Richard Hamelin, Keith Cheshire, Alain Deschamps, Martin St. Denis (A.P.), Jamie Paulhus, Faris Cornell, Chuck Norris - assistant coach. Back row, left to right, Eric Norris, Chris Cousineau, Ryan Heath, James Morrow, Bill Bourguignon, Alain Gregoire. Missing: affiliate players Craig MacDonald, Michel Geerts and Tyler McKinnon. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Warriors tame Lions in 'B' final

RUSSELL — Lead by the two-goal efforts of Keith Cheshire, Eric Norris and Bill Bourguignon the home team made it look easy here last Tuesday night as they scalped the Morrisburg Lions 8-1 enroute to the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Bantam (B) Level II championship.

Russell, third-place finishers in the regular season, eliminated the Metcalfe Mustangs and Winchester Hawks to emerge as the Eastern Division champs.

Morrisburg, second in the UCMHL's Western Division, took Edwardsburgh out in straight games 3-0 and 3-1 to win the western title and the right to play in the league final.

Game one of the championship (March 18) here in Russell was a 0-0 tie as Warriors' Alain Deschamps and Morrisburg's Mike Barclay put on a goaltending clinic.

Game two in Morrisburg produced a 3-1 win for Russell and last Tuesday's contest was a run away as the Warriors romped to the championship in that 8-1 game.

Faris Cornell and Keith Cheshire put Russell into 2-0 first-period lead, scoring their team's goals. Cheshire connected from Alain Gregoire and James Morrow at 8:18 to open up a 1-0 lead and then Faris Cornell scored from Bill Bourguignon at 6:15 to make it a 2-0 difference.

The home team pumped in four more in the second stanza building up a 6-0 edge. Eric Norris started the ball rolling at 13:25 hitting from Keith Cheshire. Bill Bourguignon took a clearing pass from Jamie Paulhus at 12:25, skated the length of the ice and scored for a 4-0 lead.

Eric Norris finished off a play engineered by James Morrow and Jamie Paulhus at the 4:08 mark to make it 5-0.

Bourguignon and Paulhus teamed up again with 1:30 left in the stanza and the captain increased his team's lead to 6-0.

Period three saw the Warriors slam in two more goals before Morrisburg scored their lone goal ruining Alain Deschamp's shutout bid. Dale Serviss scored on a Lions' powerplay set up by Jeremy Morrow and Randy Burke with 2:49 left in the game making it an 8-1 final.

Keith Cheshire hit from Alain Gregoire at 10:42 to make it 7-0 and then James Morrow swept in a loose puck with 9:48 on the clock to put the Warriors up 8-0. Alain Gregoire and Keith Cheshire drew assists on that eighth goal.

Each team took four minor penalties in the game.

GAME TWO

Russell scored twice in the first period of game two (March 24) in Morrisburg and held on for a 3-1 victory and a three points to one lead in the series.

Alain Gregoire put Russell on top 1-0 when he converted a Ryan Heath relay into a 1-0 lead at 5:05 of period one.

Jamie Paulhus picked up a loose puck just inside the Morrisburg blueline in the dying seconds of the period and flipped a shot toward the Lions' cage. The puck bounced in front of Barclay and hopped between his pads and into the net to make it 2-0 for Russell. Heath also picked up an assist on that play.

Morrisburg cut the Warrior lead to 2-1 converting a face-off to Alain Deschamp's right into their only goal. Jeremy Morrow got the puck and fired a wrist shot in over Deschamp's glove hand to make it a one-goal game.

The score remained 2-1 in Russell's favor until the final minute of play when Keith Cheshire put the puck into the empty net. Cheshire had his back turned toward the Lions' net when Mike Barclay was lifted in favor of a sixth skater. Just trying to clear the puck from his zone Cheshire back-handed the puck into the centre ice zone, not knowing the goal was empty. The puck just barely made it into the net before a Morrisburg defender arrived on the scene. Russell was short handed at the time.

Morrisburg took eight minors and a five minute major penalty in the rugged contest. Russell was whistled for 10 minor infractions.

Ormond dethrones Panthers

WINCHESTER — It took three extremely close-checking games, but the pennant-winning Ormond Cloverdales finally upset defending Winchester and District Broomball League champion Dunbar Panthers.

The teams went into overtime deadlocked in a scoreless battle. Ormond hit for the first goal with 2:51 left on the clock. Dan McDiarmid wrinkled the twine, scoring on a pass from Paul Petersen to make it 1-0.

Dunbar battled back and tied the score up 1-1 with 1:52 showing on the clock. Frank Heerkens evened things up for the Panthers, scoring from Renald Blanchard, but in the dying seconds of the game Ormond's Doug Sloan slapped in a Paul Petersen relay to bring the Panthers' season to a dramatic halt. Sloan fired in the winning goal with 44 seconds on the clock, giving Ormond both the regular season pennant and the "A" Pool championship.

Ben Melenhorst posted the victory, working the Ormond cage while Wayne Pitt suffered the one-goal setback.

In game one on March 16 Doug Sloan was again the winning shooter, scoring the winning goal at 57 seconds in Ormond's 2-1 win. Paul Petersen had the other and Dan McDiarmid drew two assists. John Templeton replied for Dunbar.

The Panthers evened the series at a game, taking game two by another 2-1 count. Renald Blanchard fired in the winning goal on a pass from Laurie Blanchard in that encounter. John Templeton had the other goal and Frank Heerkens the assist.

Once again Doug Sloan found net, accounting for the lone Ormond goal.

Outstanding goaltending by Ormond's Ben Melenhorst and Dunbar's Wayne Pitt highlighted the championship series which featured just seven penalties called, none in the final game.

Finch took this year's "B" Pool title in two games of three, edging out defending title-holding Toyes Hill Roadrunners 3-1 in the final game. Roadrunners won game one 3-1, but lost game two 4-3 and game three 3-1.

Minor soccer registration held tonight

WINCHESTER — Anyone between the ages of five and 14 interested in playing soccer in Winchester should register here at the Winchester and District Arena tonight (Wed., April 2).

Registration will be held between 7 and 9pm and indications are there will be a good turnout for the introduction of the sport at the village level.

A Winchester Minor Soccer Association has been formed and an executive elected. Gerry McBain is the first president of the new organization. Butch Oldford is the vice-president, Margret McConnell the secretary and Jennifer Bradley the treasurer. Directors are Larry Cotton and Ken Arsenault.

President McBain says there are a number of coaches already to look after the younger age groups and says the feedback from the young players, up to nine and 10 years of age has been very good to date.

The executive will meet again following tonight's registration to outline more of their first season. Games will be played on the two fields at Winchester Public School and possibly between the two diamonds at the ball park (for the smaller children).

McBain and the executive felt introduction of soccer here in Winchester at the minor level was overdue and expects it to catch on quickly.

Farmers tourney starts Thursday

WINCHESTER — Williamsburg and Embrun will square off in the opening game Thursday night of the eight annual Farmers' Oldtimer Hockey Tournament.

The Williamsburg's and Embrun's 40 years and over teams will play in that 7pm contest.

At 8pm Morrisburg Golden Knights will tangle with the Ottawa Jesters. Berwick and St. Albert will meet at 9pm and the 10pm contest will feature North Gower and Marionville.

Friday at 7pm Ottawa City Knights will play Williamsburg's 30 and over squad. Embrun and Winchester Capitals will tangle at 8pm.

Ottawa 99ers and Berwick play at 9pm. Marionville and Marvelville will then close out day two with a game at 10pm.

Action continues all day Saturday and Sunday with refreshments and food available in the arena hall.

A dance, open to everyone, will take place in the arena hall Saturday night.

Hawks eliminate Warriors in two

WINCHESTER — The hometeam fell behind 3-0 to the visiting Brockville Gilbarco Warriors here Monday night, but came back to eliminate the visitors 5-3 in the second and deciding game of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom Level II championship.

Winchester Atom B Hawks finished the regular season in third place, but came on to win the Eastern Division championship series defeating the pennant winning Metcalfe Mustangs in straight games. The Hawks put the perfect finishing touches on their year here Monday completing a two-game sweep of the Western champs.

Winchester took the UCMHL's championship opener knocking off the Gilbarco squad 6-3 in Brockville last Wednesday and wrapped it up with Monday's 5-3 decision here on home ice.

Captain Danny Adams paced the Hawks to their 6-3 win scoring their first five goals. He netted three in the first period helping his team to a 3-1 lead. He clicked for two more in period two as the Hawks went up 5-2. Jeff Hyndman's unassisted marker with 1:07 left in the game made it a 6-3 final. Hyndman had a goal and one assist. Jason Ibbetson picked up three assists while Jason Fawcett and Cory Fluke drew one each.

Chris Glashan scored all three Brockville markers.

Brockville came on strong here in the first period of Monday's final game taking a quick 3-0 lead on two goals by Rob Deir and a single by Andy Robinson. The visitors were up 3-0 by the 5:28 mark.

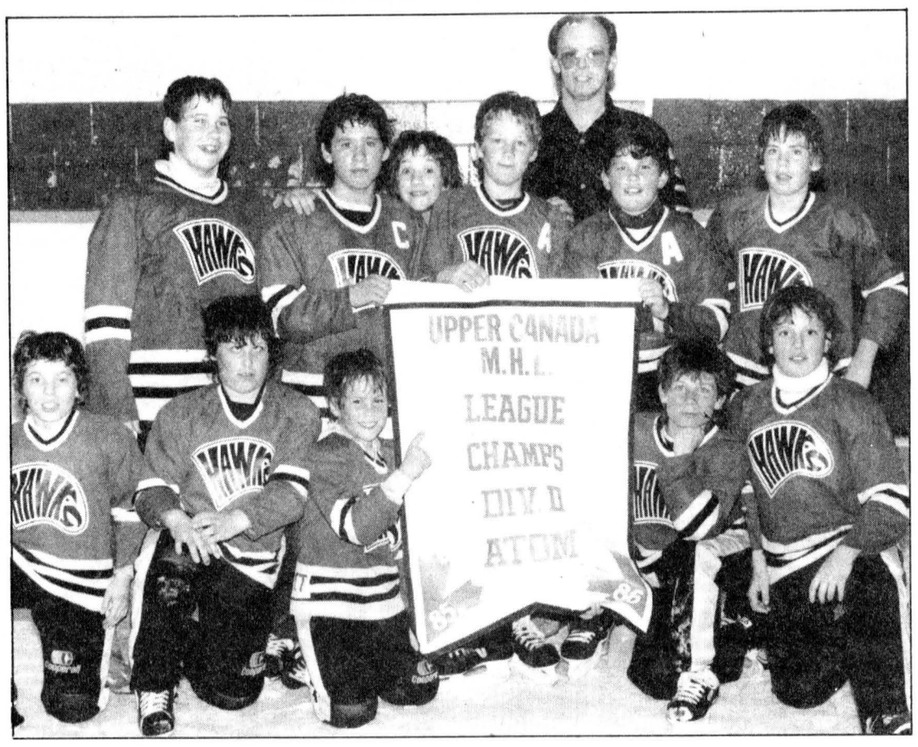
Winchester's Danny Adams ripped a slap shot into the top corner of the Warriors' net to cut the lead to 3-1 and inspired his mates to their comeback victory. Mike Spear assisted on the first Hawks' goal with 50 seconds left in the period.

Jeff Hyndman's flashy end to end rush sliced off another goal at 14:22 of period two to get the Hawks within one (3-2).

Mike Spear tied it up (3-3) hitting from Danny Adams and Cory Fluke at 12:13.

Phillip Brisebois netted the winning goal (4-3) when he pushed in a rebound created by Erin Berry and Jeff Hyndman at 10:05.

Danny Adams' second goal of the game made it 5-3 and gave Winchester their final margin of victory. Period three was scoreless. Cory Fluke drew an assist on the final Hawks' goal.



UCMHL Atom B champs

Winchester Atom B Hawks wrapped up a championship season here Monday night defeating Brockville 5-3 to win the 1985-86 UCMHL Atom Level II banner. The Eastern Division and league champs are, front row, left to right, Erin Berry, Phillip Brisebois, Jason Fawcett, Micheal Spear, Kreg Raistrick. Back row, left to right, Denny Raistrick, Danny Adams, Cory Fluke, Jeff Hyndman, coach Gray Allen, Cody Mayoh, Jason Ibbetson.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Oldtimers say thanks

METCALFE — Members of Metcalfe Oldtimers Hockey Association report another highly successful annual tournament.

"The kind co-operation and generosity of all segments of business and general public assured continuing support for minor hockey in the district," said an association spokesman.

"We are indebted", he continued, "to the following:

"Molson's Breweries; Corby's Distilleries (D. Brady); G.I.J.'s Lawn Ornaments; Cold Springs Restaurant & Tavern; Metcalfe Service Centre; 67's Hockey Club; Metcalfe General Store; 31 Esso; Town & Country Video; Sports Unlimited; Metcalfe Pizzeria; Tom's Air-Cooled Engines; Effie Morris Ceramics; Ken & Heather Higgins; Hayloft Restaurant & Tavern; Richmond Gardens; Target; Dual-CIBA-Geigy; Diversey WyanDotte; J.C. Painting.

"Carleton Mushroom; Dan Morris Equipment Rental; Greely Sand and Gravel; Greely Grizzly; Spencerville Oldtimers; Osgoode Kamikazis; Winchester Oldtimers; Harvex Hustlers (B finalist); Metcalfe (B champs); Osgoode Pride (A finalist); Chesterville (A champs); MDHA parents and our wives; Greely Pizzeria; Olympic Drilling; Epicurean Restaurant & Tavern."

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True sportsmen

Winchester's Atom A Hawks finished second to Brockville during their Level I season. They then lost in the UCMHL championship final to those same Warriors. Although Winchester just missed the championship the Hawks did receive the prestigious Sportsmanship Award, drawing 88 minutes in penalties in 20 games. Front row, left to right, Darrell Bloom, Tim Freeland, Tyler Johansen, Mike Klein-Swormink, Matt Gordon, Jason Ouellette. Back row, left to right, assistant coach - Ray Barkley, Aron Sherrer, Martin Pancirov, Trevor Barkley, Troy McNaughton, Kevin Williams, coach - George Bloom.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Russell Bantams win tourney silverware

LONG SAULT — Russell's Bantam B Warriors put the finishing touches on a championship season here last Friday winning the "A" Division championship in South Stormont's annual Bantam tournament.

Despite playing two games with just seven skaters and most of another with two defencemen and four forwards, the Warriors were able to emerge with three victories and the championship silverware.

Russell defeated Edwardsburgh-Prescott Bruins 3-2 in their opening game, eliminated North Gloucester 3-1 with just six skaters in the semi-final round and topped off the event with a 3-0 shutout victory over National De Valleyfield in the "A" final.

Alain Deschamps posted the shutout in the championship match and captain Bill Bourguignon paced the offence scoring a pair of power play goals. He hit on an unassisted play at 6:02 of period one and connected from Ryan Heath with 1:08 remaining in period two. Keith Cheshire finished it off scoring from James Morrow with 5:32 left in period two.

Ryan Heath arrived in time for the final match to swell his team roster to seven.

Russell's Chris Cousineau was assessed a match penalty with 5:02 left in the first period of the Warriors' semi-final game with North Gloucester, leaving the club with just six skaters, but Russell still came through with a 3-1 win.

Bill Bourguignon scored twice while Alain Gregoire hit for the other goal and drew one assist. Keith Cheshire and Eric Norris also picked up assists. Russell led 1-0 after a period and scored twice in the last 7:56 of the final period to seal the victory.

Bill Bourguignon scored 11 seconds into overtime to give the Warriors a slim 3-2 win over Edwardsburgh-Prescott Bruins in the opening round.

Alain Gregoire scored a short-handed marker in the first period and Keith Cheshire netted a second-period goal. Bourguignon picked up assists on the first two goals. Gregoire also drew an assist.

Russell led 1-0 after a period and the game was even at 2-2 after two frames and remained that way until Bourguignon's slap shot decided the issue in overtime.

In 66 games this season the Warriors posted a record of 39 wins, 19 losses and eight ties.

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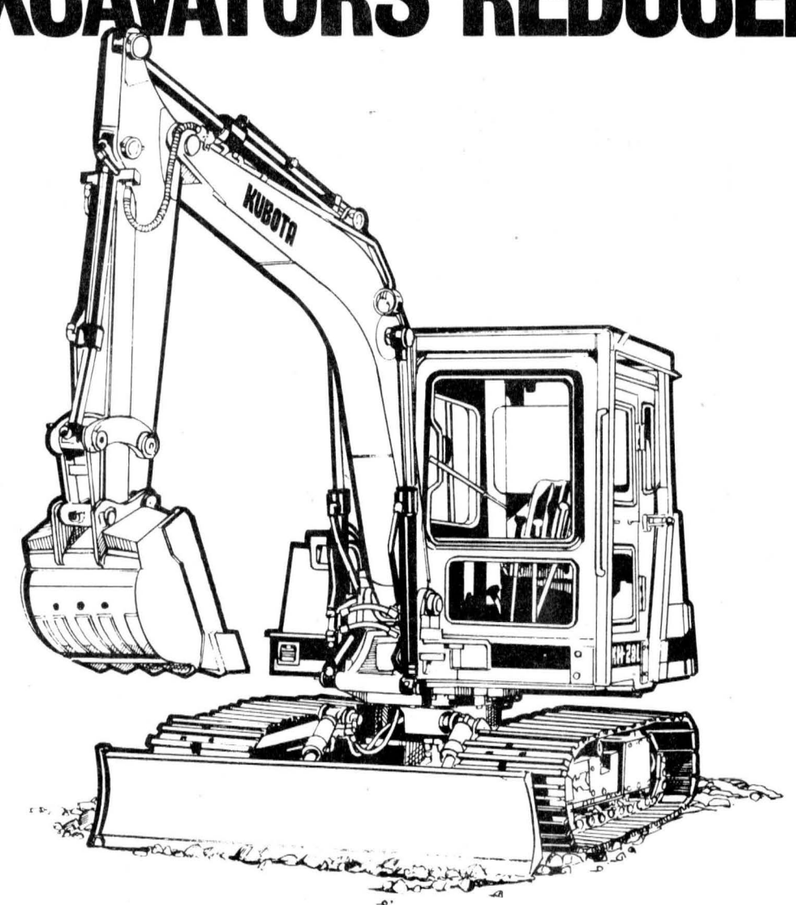

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Invitation tourney champs

St. Mark's midget girls volleyball team claimed the first prize in their own invitational tournament (for Grade 7 and 8 girls) on March 22. St. Mark's went undefeated in the event while in league action they earned "B" division honors, posting a record of six wins and three losses. Front row, left to right, Kelly Wade, Krista Kelly, Tracy Bekkers, Alexandra Simpson, Michelle Schneider, Debbie Dignard, Nat Desjardins. Back row, left to right, Rolyn Yate, Shannon Manofield, Nancy Zandbelt, Tammy St. Amour, Marcia Gamble, Corina Clouthier, Shauna Flichel, Lucinda Stone, Mrs. Reynolds.

Press Photo—Rowan

Chesterville could wrap up Jr. C championship tonight

CHESTERVILLE — A victory over the 72's in Embrun tonight (Wed., April 2 at 8:30pm) will give the Chesterville Flyers their second consecutive Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League championship.

The Flyers under Winchester's Mike Armstrong hold a convincing three games to nothing lead on Embrun heading into the fourth and possibly final game tonight. Should the 72's stay alive with their first win, game five would be played Friday night (April 4 at 8pm).

Chesterville won the Eastern Ontario Junior C regular season pennant putting together a strong second half. They eliminated Casselman-Cambridge in the quarter finals, took a bye in the semi-finals as Embrun ousted St. Isidore in straight games.

Chesterville took game one of the final by a goal nipping the 72's 5-4 here on March 25. Kevin Moore's goal at 8:54 of period three proved to be the winner. Besides Moore, Chesterville got goals from Todd Findlay, Carl Bartholomew, Rene Boulanger and Vince Cousineau. John Guy (2), Terry Barkley (2), Darren Kelly, Mike Harper, Mark Guy and Cousineau all drew assists. Greg VanDellan and Brad Droppo split the goaltending duties with Droppo finishing up.

Louis LaFortune, Ivan Clement, Alain LaPointe and Dave Clement scored for Embrun.

GAME TWO

Jerrold Boulanger's second period goal set up by Darren Kelly proved to be the winner in game two in Embrun March 28. Flyers won 3-2 after getting a scare in the final period. They led 2-0 on two first-period goals by Terry Barkley (who scored from John Guy and Jerrold Boulanger) and 3-0 on Boulanger's goal after two frames.

Embrun stormed back on markers by Alain LaPointe and Brent Gallien who beat Brad Droppo at 4:57 and 2:01 of the final frame closing the gap to 3-2, but could come no closer.

GAME THREE

Chesterville applied the strangle hold here at home Sunday downing the 72's 6-3 to gain a three games to nothing lead in the series.

Veteran Terry Barkley paced the Flyers' attack with three goals and one assist. Linemates Mark and John Guy of Winchester were also big factors in the game. Mark scored once and drew four assists while John scored one goal and set up another. Kevin Byers fired the other marker. Pete VanKessel, Jerrold Boulanger and Darren Kelly picked up assists. Greg VanDellan handled 21 of 25 Embrun shots.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period. Embrun led 3-2 after two, but the Flyers exploded for four unanswered goals in the third period to win the game.

Brad Spooner scored twice for Embrun. Alain LaPointe notched the other goal and assisted on both Spooner goals.

Pair of third-period markers give Blazers early cup lead

WINCHESTER — A pair of third-period goals broke up a 1-1 tie and put the CountryBoy Blazers into a one-game lead in the 1986 version of the Winchester Town Hockey League's Melvin Cup championship final series.

The Blazers took Monday night's opening game by a 3-1 count and now lead the best-of-five final one nothing.

Aqua Fun needed last Tuesday's third semi-final game to eliminate the stubborn Country Kitchen Kings. After a flurry of late season victories the Kings took game one of the semis 2-1, but lost the next two.

CountryBoy went through their semis with Fridgen-Filion in two games, dumping the Raiders by 5-0 and 3-0 counts.

Monday's opening game in the Melvin Cup final had CountryBoy leading 1-0 after a period on Andy Wattie's powerplay goal. Harry Castle and Dale Hutt combined to set up the play at 14:31.

Aqua Fun tied it up at a goal at 13:54 of period two. Alex Garden hit for the marker on a powerplay set up by Larry Berry and Bob Peddle.

The contest remained deadlocked at 1-1 until the third period when the Blazers were able to put two shots in behind Flyers' Kevin Baldwin.

Marty Little ripped in the winner (2-1) at 19:42 of the final stanza. Pete Filion and Brent Theede picked up the assists.

Pete Filion topped off the scoring, making it 3-1 on another powerplay with 12:56 left in the game. Brent Theede assisted on the game's final goal.

Flyers took eight and the Blazers seven minor penalties.

FLYERS WIN SEMI-FINAL

Aqua Fun took a 1-0 first-period lead on the Kings when Bob Peddle scored from Phil Lyall at 7:39 of the frame.

Kings tied it up at 17:30 of period two on a Larry Moore marker. He knotted the count at one, scoring from Perry Marriner and Tom Kirkwood.

Phil Lyall finished off a play set up for him by Dick Christie and Gary Hoy at 15:43 of period two, making it a 2-1 game for the Flyers.

Aqua Fun wrapped up their berth in the Melvin Cup final, building the final score to 5-1, scoring three unanswered goals in the third period.

Phil Lyall notched his second of the game on an unassisted play at 13:21.

Gary Lapier scored from Larry Berry to make it 4-1 at 10:30 and Alex Garden topped it off, scoring from Bob Peddle with 6:24 left on the clock.

Kevin Baldwin missed the shutout by a goal while Dan Hogaboam took the loss. Flyers took eight minors, the Kings five.

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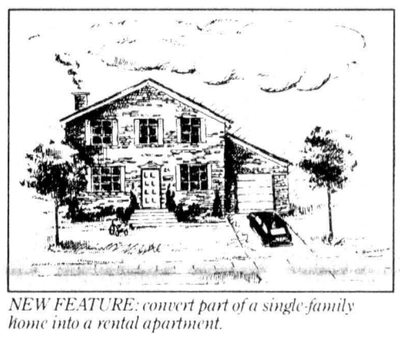

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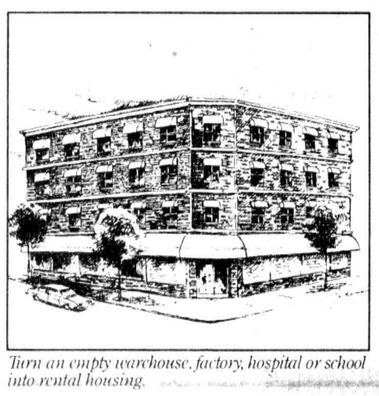

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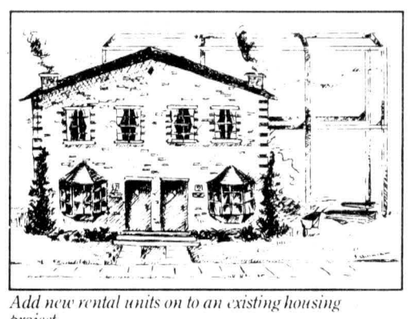

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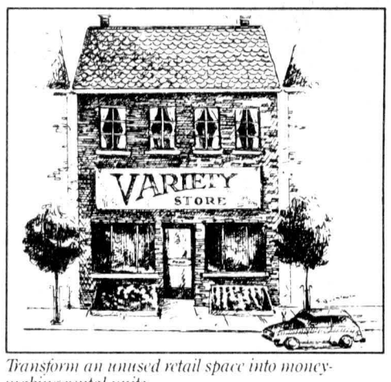

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Triple winners

Russell's Pee Wee Level II team claimed three UCMHL banners this season. They not only won the first-place pennant and Eastern Division championships, but added the overall UCMHL championship after this photo was taken. Warriors defeated Westport 4-3 and 5-1 to become league champs. Front row, left to right, Stephane Robinson, Derek Smith, Martin St. Denis, Mark Bailey. Back row, Ray Smith - assistant coach, Craig Wheeler, Derek Conway, John Meuller, Jeff Ross, Darin Lapman, David MacDonald - trainer, Martin Gregoire, Jeremy House, Dave MacDonald, coach - Daryl Ross.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Overtime goal gives 'Burg B title

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Sam Locke's goal in a sudden death shootout handed the Williamsburg Oldtimers a dramatic 3-2 victory over the Harvex Hustlers here in the "B" Division final of the 10th annual Ontario-New York Weekender's Easter Oldtimer Hockey Tournament.

Harvex Hustlers, Williamsburg, Port Hope Legion Branch 30 and the Cornwall Hubs all finished tied for top spot in the strong Ontario Division of the three-day event. All four teams won three and lost one game in round robin competition while Newcastle Busters and Lindsay Pastimers were eliminated.

Port Hope was given top spot and Cornwall Hubs second place because of their goals scored totals. They squared off in the "A" Division final with Cornwall winning 3-2 in overtime.

Harvex wound up third and Williamsburg fourth, which put them into the "B" Division showdown. Harvex was the only team to defeat the "A" champion Cornwall Hubs downing them 5-2 in round robin play.

In the "B" Division final, Harvex's Kevin Baldwin and Williamsburg's Bob Carkner played perfect goal until there was just five seconds left in period two. Roger Morrell put Williamsburg up 1-0 at that point of the game redirecting a long drive in past Baldwin. Doug Casselman and Sam Locke drew the assists on the goal that made it a 1-0 game.

Harvex finally put a puck in behind Carkner in the final minute of regulation time. Dick Christie took a pass from Al Van Bridger and scored (1-1) from deep in the left face-off circle with just 57 seconds left on the clock to push the game into an extra session.

A five-minute period of sudden death didn't break the 1-1 deadlock. Each team then sent five shooters at the opposing goalie in a shootout situation. Harvex's Peter McKay scored to make it 2-1 for the Hustlers only to have Williamsburg's Big Doug Casselman tie it up 2-2.

The remaining players on each team took penalty shots until Williamsburg's final skater Sam Locke won the sudden death shootout on his team's 11th try on Kevin Baldwin.

Both Baldwin and Bob Carkner were voted their respective club's Most Valuable Player in what organizers described as one of the best games ever played in their event.

Williamsburg reached the final round posting a 5-3 win over Port Hope, a 3-1 decision over Lindsay and a 7-0 shutout over Newcastle. They lost 6-0 to the Cornwall Hubs in their final qualification game.

Harvex opened Friday night with a 4-0 win over Lindsay. Baldwin posted the shutout while Peter McKay, Phil Lyall, Don Marcellus and Jim Shaw with the winner scored the goals.

Phil Lyall fired in the Hustlers only goal in a 2-1 loss to Port Hope in game two.

Hustlers then pulled off the upset of the event defeating the Cornwall Hubs 5-2. Hubs led 2-0 on early goal (8:50 and 8:26) by Earl Brown and R. Ward, but the Hustlers went ahead 4-2 before the first period was over scoring four times in the final 4:14 of the period. Dick Christie led the comeback scoring three times. Brian Halpenny and Don Marcellus scored the others. Phil Lyall (3), Halpenny (2), Jim Shaw, Marcellus and John Bell drew assists.

Phil Lyall, Jim Shaw and Brian Simpson scored in the Hustlers 3-1 win over Newcastle Sunday morning. Gerry Crowder, Marcellus and Christie picked up assists.

Playing in the tournaments' New York Division Greely's Groaning Grizzlies won twice and qualified for the "B" Division final. They also picked up a $300 cash prize for being the event's Most Sportsmanlike Team.

Whalers oust Hawks

METCALFE — Roaring through the final weeks of the regular Metcalfe Town Hockey League season posting an undefeated record has given the fourth-ranked Whalers enough momentum to get them into this year's best-of-five championship series.

The Whalers took out the pennant-winning Hawks here Sunday morning 4-2 to eliminate the Hawks' five points to three in a closely played series.

Whalers will now take on the second-ranked Bulls who ousted the Bruins in two straight games, winning 3-2 and 4-3.

Hawks and Whalers tied 1-1 in game one of their semi-final set. Whalers took game two 2-1, but the Hawks rallied to tie the series up at three points, winning game three 5-4.

A pair of unanswered goals late in period two proved to be the difference here in Sunday's fourth and deciding game as Keith Benn fired in the winning goal with 7:54 left and Bob Joyce iced it (4-2) at the 2:41 mark.

Whalers' Dave Van Derydt got the ball rolling when he tucked in a pass sent his way by Marc Cousineau and Bruce Carson at 9:42 of the first period.

Hawks tied it up (1-1) at 10:39 of period two when Dan Henderson fired home a Pete Nooyen relay.

Mike Gebara snapped the 1-1 draw when he converted a Dave Van Derydt pass into a 2-1 Whalers' lead with just 27 seconds remaining in the second period.

Hawks' captain Pete Nooyen gave his team new life when he took a pass from Willis Stevens and Doug Reaney and tied the score at 2-2 at 9:05 of the final period.

Keith Benn fired in a Steve Porteous rebound with 7:54 left, netting what would prove to be the winning goal.

Bob Joyce drove the final harpoon into the Hawks' playoff chances when he upped the final difference to 4-2. Joyce scored with 2:41 left in the game, finishing off a play engineered by Fred Young and Mike Gebara.

The best-of-five MTHL championship final will get under way later this week.

WCC rink wins

SMITHS FALLS — A Winchester rink skipped by Marg Anderson earned top honors here at an Invitational Ladies Bonspiel last week (March 27).

The Anderson foursome won 15 of 16 ends curled in two games capturing the championship prizes.

Curling with skip Anderson were third Estella MacGregor second Norma Wylie and lead Bea Eadie.

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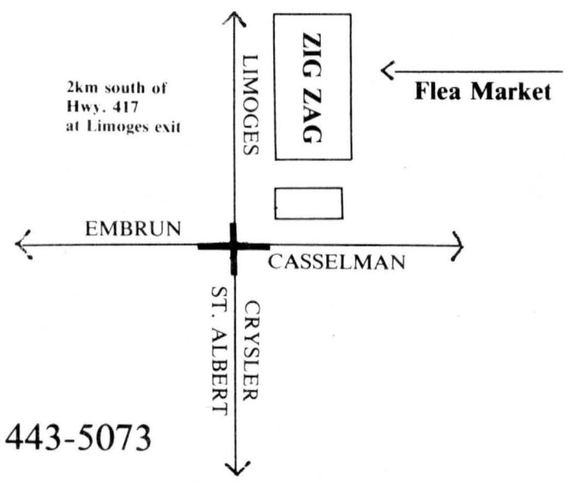

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Flames, Linemen square off for industrial crown

CHESTERVILLE — Ault Foods Flames dropped the opening game of their best-of-three semi-final series to the pennant-winning Chesterville Nestle Stars by a one-sided 12-3 count.

Since then they have rallied for 7-2 and 10-4 victories to eliminate Chesterville and advance to the Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League championship best-of-five final.

Things haven't gone so well in the opening game of that set. The Flames were snuffed out 3-2 in last Thursday's opening game as Terry Barkley netted two and Keith McRoberts one for the Hydro.

Hydro hammered the Winchester Cheese Packers 8-2 and 5-2 to qualify for the championship round.

Rudy Grisel and Pat Moran were two-goal shooters in Hydro's 5-2 win. Brian Moran netted the other. Terry Barkley drew three assists. Don Crowder and Mike Guy replied for the Packers.

In the 8-2 contest Jim Whelan scored three times, Dean McIntosh hit for two while Lee Tailefer, Todd Collins and Brian Moran popped in singles. Terry Barkley picked up three assists.

Mark Guy and Dave Steele scored for the Cheese.

In the Nestle-Flames opener Gary Jarvis scored five times in Chesterville's 12-3 win. Pat Kelly and Blair Henderson each scored two goals and assisted on four others. Wally VanDeKemp and Greg Beckstead each had a goal and one assist.

Eddy Gove scored twice and Terry Gove once for Ault Foods.

In game two Curtis McMillan fired in three goals for Aults as they tied the series up at a game with a 7-2 decision. Jim Pennock, Dale Simms, Steve Sullivan and Don Simpson clicked for singles.

Peter Marriner assisted on five goals while Dale Simms and Darrell Shelp helped out on two goals each.

Pat Kelly and Gary Jarvis replied for Nestle.

The game sheet for Ault's 10-4 victory and the first game of the championship were not available.

Game two of the final series will be played tonight Wed., April 2 in Chesterville.

Game three goes Tues., April 8 and game four Wed., April 9 in Chesterville.

Lob teams to draft players

WINCHESTER — Anyone interested in playing lob ball this season here in Winchester should contact either William Helmer Jr. at 774-5811 or Zeke Sanders at 989-2335 immediately.

Team representatives are meeting tommorrow night (Thursday, April 3) at the Stage West Tavern in Mountain to draft new players into this year's lineup.

It is expected nine and possibly 10 teams will play in the league, but final scheduling details still have to be taken care of. A raise in registration fees will also take place this year and it is hoped play will take place here at the Winchester Community Park two nights a week.

If you are already a member of the league and haven't been contacted by your team captain, call right away and let him know whether or not you intend to play.

• Sports Scoreboard •

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League

Round Robin Playoff Series
(Top two teams to advance to best-of-seven championship final.)

Round Robin Series Involves:
Alex English Division
Champions — Char-Lan Rebels
Ottawa Valley Division
Champions — South Ottawa Canadians
Rideau-St. Lawrence Division
Champions — Brockville Tikis

Game 1, Wed., April 2
South Ottawa to host Brockville
Game 2, Sat., April 5
Char-Lan to host South Ottawa
Game 3, Mon., April 7
Brockville to host Char-Lan
Game 4, Wed., April 9
South Ottawa to host Char-Lan
Game 5, Sat., April 12
Char-Lan to host Brockville

*Top two teams qualify for best-of-seven EOJrBHL championship.

Alex English Division Championship Series

Sat., March 22: Metcalfe 8 - Char-Lan 6 (In Char-Lan)
Sun. March 23: Char-Lan 10 - Metcalfe 2 (In Metcalfe)
Wed., March 26: Char-Lan 6 - Metcalfe 4 (OT) (In Char-Lan)
Fri., March 28: Metcalfe 8 - Char-Lan 6 (In Metcalfe)
Sat., March 29: Char-Lan 8 - Metcalfe 2 (In Char-Lan)
Sun., March 30: Char-Lan 8 - Metcalfe 1 (In Metcalfe)
Char-Lan wins championship 4 games to 2.

Ottawa Valley Division

Fri., March 28, Game 4:
South Ottawa 6 - Arnprior Packers 3
South Ottawa wins series 4 games to 0

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

Fri., March 28, Game 5:
Brockville 4 - Prescott 2 (Tikis lead series 3-2)
Sun., March 30, Game 6:
Prescott 6 - Brockville 4 (Series tied 3-3)
Mon., March 31, Game 7:
Brockville 6 - Prescott 4 (OT)
Brockville advances to round robin.

Winchester & District Broomball League

POOL "A"
Game 1, March 16: Ormond 2 - Dunbar 1
Game 2, March 23: Dunbar 2 - Ormond 1
Game 3, March 30: Ormond 2 - Dunbar 1
Ormond wins "A" championship two games to one.

POOL "B"
Game 3, March 23: Finch 3 - Toyes Hill 1
Finch wins "B" championship two games to one.
OTHER GAMES:
Game 1: Toyes Hill 3 - Finch 1
Game 2: Finch 4 - Toyes Hill 3

Winchester Town Hockey League

SEMI-FINAL SERIES "A"
CountryBoy Blazers 5 - Fridgen-Filion 0
CountryBoy Blazers 3 - Fridgen-Filion 0
CountryBoy wins series 2 games to 0.
SEMI-FINAL SERIES "B"
Country Kitchen Kings 2 - Aqua Fun Flyers 1
Aqua Fun Flyers 4 - Country Kitchen Kings 2
Aqua Fun Flyers 5 - Country Kitchen Kings 1
Flyers win series 2 games to 1.
MELVIN CUP FINAL
Game 1, March 31:
CountryBoy 3 - Aqua Fun Flyers 1

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

SEMI-FINAL SERIES "A"
Game 1: Whalers 1 - Hawks 1
Game 2: Whalers 2 - Hawks 1
Game 3: Hawks 5 - Whalers 4
Game 4 (March 30): Whalers 4 - Hawks 2
Whalers win series 5 points to 3.
Advance to final
SEMI-FINAL SERIES "B"
Game 1: Bulls 3 - Bruins 2
Game 2: Bulls 4 - Bruins 3
Bulls wins series 4 points to 0.
Advance to final.

Sutton's Lanes

Brogan's 669 cross top bowling score

Tuesday Night
Ladies' high single: Evelyn Cowan, 255. Ladies' high cross: Barb Brogan, 587.

Men's high single: Earl Hanes, 286. Men's high cross: Cliff Brogan, 669.

Over 500: Dick Linton, 524; Earl Hanes, 607; Ellie Koggel, 510; Harold Cowan, 600; Barb Brogan, 587; Frank Acres, 532; Ian Linton, 660; Lorne Harrison, 547; Evelyn Toll, 563; John Beuman, 602; Cliff Brogan, 669; Evelyn Cowan, 580; Stewart Harrison, 512; Ken Linton, 560; Jean Harrison, 515.

Happy Gang, March 26
High single: Lillian Girouard, 239. High cross: Joyce Keiver, 591.

Over 500: Joyce Keiver, 591; Marion Renwick, 535; Lillian Girouard, 516; Christine Must, 515.

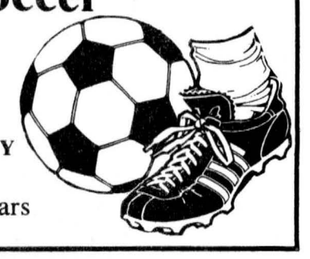
High Rollers
Ladies' high single and high cross: Anne Dignard, 226 and 559.

Men's high single and high cross: Ray Dignard, 270 and 631.

Over 500: Sue St. Pierre, 514; Ray Dignard, 631; Anne Dignard, 559; Bob St. Pierre, 558.

Glamor Girls, March 27
High single: Judy Peddle, 208.
High cross: Linda Thompson, 538.

Over 400 Club: Doris Laviere, 481; Judy Peddle, 490; Theresa Danis, 422; June Gibson, 429; Joyce Angus, 476; Fran Nault, 506; Marlene Baird, 468; Marjorie Scott, 479; Jean Sutton, 472; Lula Hanes, 454; Sheri Francis, 463; Linda Thompson, 538.

Metcalfe Soccer
Registration

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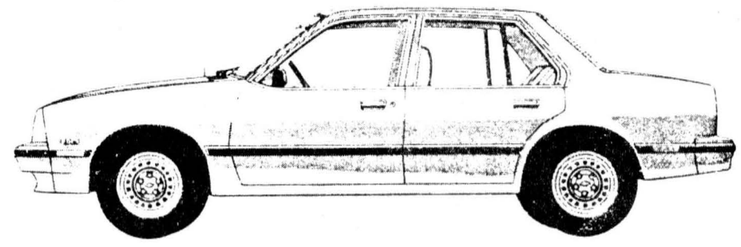
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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

MANY REASONS TO BE PROUD

Many people spend many hours of their time at the arena during the winter — all without pay and many times without even a thank you, but when your group do well that is your thanks and we would like to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to several outstanding accomplishments. Last Tuesday 61 junior skaters tried their various tests for which they have put in many hours of hard work preparing for. The results were fantastic with 46 skaters awarded passing marks. Believe me, that is a large percentage and we extend our congratulations not only to the skaters, but to the coaches and the people of the club. Well done. Three of our coaches and teams have won all the honors possible and have walked off with not only their league championship, but the three teams have won it all in district play. Junior Helmer's Midget team knocked off Prescott on Saturday night after a close, hard fought series to win the District Midget B championship. Last week Richard Lorties' Bantams defeated Westport for the Bantam C championship and last night Gray Allen's Atom B's came back against a 3-0 deficit to beat Brockville 5-3 and win the district championship for their division. Now you can see that we have a reason for pride as this is a feather in the hat for our community and I know that it means much to the coaches and the people involved. On behalf of recreation our congratulations to all.

FIRST OF TWO BIG TOURNAMENTS START THIS THURSDAY

It surely is hard to believe, but the winter season has rolled around to almost an end with the first of our two big wind-up tournaments getting under way this Thursday, continuing Friday night and all day Saturday. Finals in the Eighth Annual Farmers Oldtimer Tournament will be played and awards presented on Sunday. Food and refreshments will be served in the upstairs hall throughout the tournament as well as a big dance which will be held on Saturday night. The sponsors of the tournament extend an invitation to all to drop in and see some games as well as joining in for the dance on Saturday night. Next week much of the same format will be presented by our Winchester Old Hawks which will host a tournament and dance and will get under way next Wednesday night. This will wind things up for this year and the ice will come out around April 16.

A FEW NOTES ON JUNIOR HOCKEY

Mike Armstrong's Chesterville Junior C's have things pretty well in hand for another league championship as they lead Embrun 3 games to none in their final round. Congratulations to Mike and the team for another super year. Char-Lan Rebels ended Metcalfe's hopes with two resounding victories over the Jets on the weekend. Char-Lan now goes into a round robin with Brockville and Ottawa South for the championship of the three divisions. Our area will be a strong contender as the Rebels have a good team and with hard work should bring our league the honors. Good luck Rebels. Make us proud.

Rebels knock off Jets

METCALFE — They gave it a big effort, but in the long run the Metcalfe Jets, like the Alexandria Glens and Winchester Hawks before them just weren't quite strong enough to subdue the powerful Char-Lan Rebels.

The Winchester Press Challenge Trophy winning Rebels roared to a one-sided 8-1 victory here Sunday afternoon to win the Alex English Division championship four games to two. Char-Lan will now roll into a three team round robin series involving the Ottawa Valley Division champion South Ottawa Canadians and the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division champion Brockville Tikis. The top two teams from the round robin will then meet in a best of seven series to decide an Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champion.

After they had split the first two games the Jets and Rebels took turns winning games three and four. Rebs erased a 4-0 Metcalfe lead in game three last Wednesday in Williamstown and went on to defeat Metcalfe 6-4 in overtime.

Friday night here in Metcalfe the Jets evened things up at two games apiece trimming Char-Lan 8-6. That was the final Jets victory and the last time they would stay close to the Rebels.

Saturday night in Williamstown Rebels led from start to finish enroute to an 8-2 triumph.

With the scent of victory fresh in their nostrils the Rebels exploded for a series-clinching 8-1 victory here Sunday afternoon capturing the set four games to two.

Chris Rawlings scored the lone Metcalfe goal on a pass from Stu Patterson. Bruce Bergeron and Ken MacDonald each ripped in two Reb goals. Frank Sinfield, Kevin Poapst, Roddie MacKenzie and Dwayne Spink all found the mark once. Neil Sandilands set up three and Dwayne Spink two goals for the Division champs.

Saturday night in Williamstown the Rebels led the middle contest of the three game Easter weekend series by period scores of 3-1, 4-1 and 8-2.

Mike Upton and Robin Hughes counted the Jets' goals.

Tyler Sunday and Roddie MacKenzie zipped in two goals each for the winners. Neil Sandilands and Kevin Poapst each collected a goal and one assist. Dave Lapierre and Dwyane Spink netted single goals.

Jets' Dave Warren and Jeff Hope along with Rebel Kevin Renwick all drew majors for fighting in this contest.

Mike Therbarge had a big night for Metcalfe in Good Friday's 8-6 victory scoring four goals. He also drew three assists for a seven-point game. Barry Stefureak scored once and assisted on three others. Rick Downey potted a pair of goals. Mike Pratt had a goal and two assists.

Jets led 4-2 after a period and 6-5 after two.

Last Wednesday in Williamstown the Jets led 4-0 at one time, but wound up down 6-4 after overtime as the Rebels roared, scoring six unanswered goals.

Mike Lapensee led Char-Lan scoring three times and assisting on another goal. Two of nis three goals came in overtime as he fired home the winner at 7:12 of the extra session and then directed another into the empty Jets' net with just 19 seconds left.

Kevin Poapst, Dwayne Spink and Murray MacDonald had the other Char-Lan goals.

Dave Warren, Gary Poirier, Barry Stefureak and Brian Carscadden replied for Metcalfe.



Pennant winners

Metcalfe Mustangs finished the regular Upper Canada Minor Hockey season in first place, won their semi-final series, but lost to Winchester in the UCMHL Atom Level II Eastern Division championship. The pennant winners are, front row, left to right, Jared Pratt, Troy Cooper, Cory Wallace, Chris Service, Kevin Bekkers, Adam McDonald. Middle row, left to right, Dennis Dalgleish, Jamie Morris, Brent Bishop, Justin Marier, Pat Hall, Jason Pratt, Bruce Buckland, Adam MacDonald. Back row, left to right, coach - Brian Dalgleish, Bruce Cooper, assistant coach - Dan Morris.

Press Photo—Rowan

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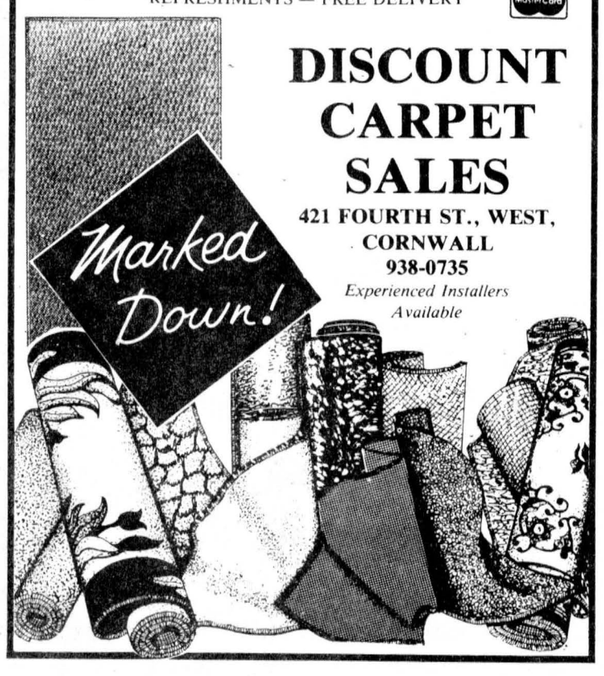

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SAVE .50
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Filter Coffee
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Flaked Turkey or Flaked Ham 184 g tin
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Kraft Smooth or Chunky
Peanut Butter
500 g jar
1.39

Melitta
Coffee Filters
Nos. 2-4-6
40's
1.09

Graves Pure
Apple or Orange Juice
3x250 ml tetra
.99

Clover Leaf
Pink Salmon
213 g tin
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Instant Coffee
227 g jar
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7.99
24 X 280 ml tins

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14 Oz. Tin

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2.49 72's

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Palanda
540 ml tin
Grapefruit Sections
1.29

White or Assorted Print
60's pkg
Scott Family Napkins
.89

Frozen Honeydew
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Orange Drink
.79

Frozen Mr. Grocer
Fancy Peas
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Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter Chip, Chocolate Peanut Chip, Colonial Chiperoos Cookies
1.59 300 g pkg

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Franco American Gravy
2/.99 10 fl. oz. tin

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Prepared Mustard
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1.19 375 ml jar

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Tomato Ketchup
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14 Oz. Tin
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Process Cheese Food
Baden Cheese It Cheese Spread
500 g jar
2.59

Cranberry, Crangrape, Cranapple
Ocean Spray Cocktails
1.14 litre bottle
2.29

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Pickles
Assorted Varieties
750 ml jar
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Tomato Ketchup
SQUEEZABLE
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David's Maple Leaf or
Strawberry Tarts
600 g Pkg
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Margarine
3.29

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Pork Shoulder Butt Chops
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Fresh Daily
3.70 kg
1.68 lb

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Beef Liver
1.28 kg
lb .58

Fresh
Pork Hocks
1.28 kg
lb .58

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Rindless
Sliced Side Bacon
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Burns
Regular or Beef Wieners
450 g pkg
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3.26 kg
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1.98

Bittners Deli Sliced
Roast Beef
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5.98

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WINCHESTER PRESS

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1985

Editorial

Gut reactions

Now that the television cameras are off and the supporters have left the Senate foyer, it is time to cooly appraise what Liberal Senator Jacques Hebert achieved with a three-week hunger strike.

On the face of it, the 62-year-old senator did pretty well. He launched the hunger strike vowing to eat nothing until Katimavik, a federal community works program for youth, he founded 10 years ago, was put back on the active list following the government's decision to axe the program.

He ended the strike with a promise by former Liberal MP Jean Chretien that he and a group of prominent Canadians will look for private and public sector support to revive Katimavik.

No egg on his face, apparently no serious damage to his health and more front page coverage for his program than perhaps even he imagined.

Canadians, however, may soon come to regret the whole exercise.

Senator Hebert had some cause to be angry over the cancellation of Katimavik. More than 18,000 young people took part in the program during its 10-year run and were paid a buck a day — and $1,000 honorariums — to work for nine months on community projects across Canada. It was an exercise in group effort and citizenship and the program has been special for that reason.

To see the $20 million a year program cut as part of the Conservatives' deficit-trimming package smacked of the kind of money-over-people priorities that made even some Tories wince.

But Senator Hebert's reaction — a hunger strike — was totally unwarranted.

We would have been the first to applaud the senator's actions if the government had said it was cutting back youth employment programs in general and put the whole youth unemployment program out of sight.

But the government did not say that. It announced that it was cutting a particular program — Katimavik.

Hebert supporters might argue that the senator saw the beginning of a trend in the cut and decided to act forcefully. He was, they might say, the Canadian conscience.

But it was Hebert himself who down-graded his act by telling reporters he would not have launched this hunger strike if his old friend and former prime minister Pierre Trudeau cut the program.

Politics aside, the hunger strike itself was dangerous overkill, not only for Hebert, but for the Canadian democratic system.

In the past hunger strikes have been the weapons of desperate men who have nothing left to fight with. Husbands trying to convince Iron Curtain countries to free their families. Mothers trying to end the torture of their children. Revolutionaries angry enough to die for their politics.

Hebert had a Senate voice to fight with but he let the Canadian public know that you can stir up the dust quicker by skipping over regular channels and going directly for the gut.

The demise of Katimavik is not nearly on the scale of the proposed cuts that were to be handed to pensioners last year, but the latter case was resolved through lobbies and opposition pressure.

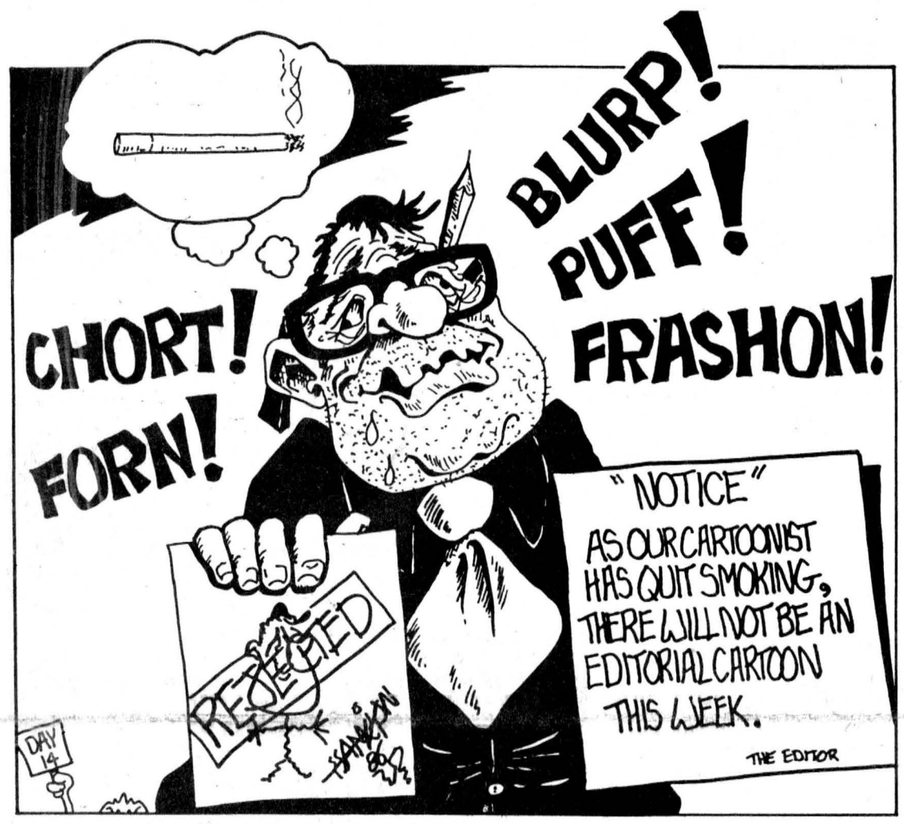
Fortunately, former MP Jean Chretien happened to be free to offer the senator an out before either Hebert or the government was forced to go to the extremes of their positions.

Still, by using a hunger strike as a first resort of protest, the senator has invited politicians to fight high profile, low calorie battles.

If Katimavik justifies a hunger strike, what response does the far more dangerous deficit get?

Canada needs active fiery politicians more than ever. Not dead ones.

-W.R.



This week in...

1926

A dispatch from Ottawa in this year said expenses accrued from the Royal Commission investigation into the failure of the Home Bank amounted to $75,000.

Many stores in the area, including T.O. Keyes in Winchester, were advertising Easter specials. Men's hats were selling for $3.25, Empress Oxfords were $5.50 a pair, while ladies' one-strap patent shoes were selling for $2.75 a pair. The grocery specials at Keyes included corn, peas and tomatoes for 15 cents a tin, butter at 45 cents a pound and California apples at five cents each.

1936

W.M. Croskery, a former agriculture representative in Kemptville for Grenville County and later for Ontario County, was transferred to Ottawa, where he was to act as agriculture representative for Carleton.

It was reported in this year that the Cass Bridge Cheese Factory made 121,262 pounds of cheese in 1935. About 28 farmers were paid $12,545.60 for the 1,439,938 pounds of milk delivered to the factory the year before.

Lannin's Ford dealership installed its hydraulic hoist in the workshop. The addition was part of a winter improvement project for Lannin's. The hoist was needed to grease the cars that came in for servicing.

1946

Lumber increased eight per cent in price to the producers. But retailers were assuring customers in this year that the price would not increase for the customers.

Tentative committees were being set up to arrange canvassing activities to raise funds for the Memorial Hospital here. Reeve Walter MacDonald, chairman of the Hospital Committee chaired the meeting where the idea was discussed.

Davidson's store in Winchester was selling a 26-piece set of silver plated cutlery for $34.75 — with government tax, $36.75.

1956

Village council decided to indefinitely take over the operation of the Winchester arena. Although a final decision has yet to be made, the fate of the recreation facility seemed almost certain pending the investigation into government grants and the rink company's provision to produce a clear deed before the transaction was complete.

A fire that almost destroyed the entire north end of Inkerman was finally guelled by firemen. The blaze broke out in the early afternoon in a barn belonging to Gordon Steinburg. The barn and a nearby shed were completely destroyed. The cause was never discovered and the estimated damage was set at $1,500.

1966

An electro-surgical unit was installed in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The unit was made possible through the generous efforts of the Morrisburg Branch No. 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion. President Elwin Brown, presented a cheque covering the cost of the equipment at a special ceremony at the hospital.

Bruce Benson, Canadian Crystal Pools, was awarded a $10,082 contract to construct the Winchester Centennial Pool, while council was informed of an increase in the amount of money it would cost to build a multi-purpose room on the Winchester Public School. School board chairman, Raymond Annable, told council the price had jumped to $65,000 from $55,000 in 1965.

1976

Peak flooding at Cass Bridge had neighboring residents bailing out boats and houses alike as water levels rose to their highest point since 1942. Local people not only had to forgo a Sunday car drive to bail out their homes, but also had to postpone the first picnic of the season until the water levels dropped.

The Chesterville Senior Citizens' Drop-In-Centre received a grant of $31,257 from the federal government. Ed Lumley, who was MP for Stormont-Dundas announced the grant awarded by then Health and Welfare Minister, Marc Lalonde.

OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

It's almost spooky the way a husband can read his wife's mind. I had only just stepped in the door when her thoughts nearly screamed inside me.

"You have no idea what kind of day I've had," my wife said, pulling her hair back with her hands, while I made a mental note to tell her I liked her hair up. "Caitlin has been driving me crazy."

Caitlin, playing with a stuffed toy in the livingroom, looked up wide-eyed and with her lower lip sucked in, a look of innocence that comes easily at 15 months.

"When I tried to feed Tristan today she just went crazy," my wife said, ignoring the look. "She screamed at my feet. When I picked her up, she wanted down. When she was down, she wanted up. When she was up and didn't want down, she wanted to poke the baby in the eye."

The last item made me grimace. Caitlin had once poked me in the eye while trying to finger my eyelashes. I thought my cornea had been sand-blasted.

"Our daughter is jealous of her brother and she let me know it today," my wife finished, sagging slightly at the conclusion of the testimony.

I looked at that haggard, but still pretty face and felt the rush of that old black magic. I was reading her thoughts loud and clear.

"You've had a hard day, haven't you?"

My wife's face flared. Obviously she was as amazed as I was at my ability to pick off her thoughts. She tried to conceal her surprise with sarcasm.

"If you want attention from me too you've got exactly two minutes and then I'm going to bed."

"No," I said with some earnest sympathy, "you go now while I put Caitlin to bed. You need the rest."

I felt satisfied as I watched her close the bedroom door. It was 11pm. Tristan wouldn't be up until 2am. A good night's sleep for a mother with a new baby.

I felt the corners of the satisfied smile turn down when I looked at Caitlin. She was running after the cat with the Christmas tie I had stained with photographic chemicals and then donated as a pet toy.

How do you lecture a 15-month-old about sibling rights when the most complex piece of speech she's mastered is a long repetition of "ma ma ma" in different pitches?

But I was troubled by more than the language barrier. I was troubled by the fact that I could sympathize with her. I too was once number one.

As I watched her make the cat jump around like a fool — nothing knocks the stuffing out of feline prowess like a necktie — I realized that my talking about the downslide of sibling rivalry would be like a kleptomaniac talking about store security. I mean I'm 29 and I still want to poke my brother in the eye for painting the head of my Frankenstein model yellow when I was 12.

I picked up my daughter and pulled her up against my shoulder. One little brother who only wants to lie in his mother's arms for a few hours each day. Peanuts as far as sibling rivalry goes.

We walked into her bedroom and I put her down in her crib. "Caitlin," I said when she had finished her few moments of crying, "you're crazy to be wasting all this energy on your brother now. Things haven't even heated up yet."

Four brothers and two sisters. Four brothers and two bunk beds in one bedroom. Caitlin, your little brother is a minnow compared to the sharks that are your uncles.

Imagine sleeping under a brother who purposely bounces on the top bunk and wonders aloud about the sturdiness of bunk beds.

Imagine having brothers who can itemize every single thing in your secret hiding place.

Imagine living with brothers who want to fight every day over the course of a 15-year period.

Caitlin, your little brother likes to nap in his mother's arms. Be happy.

And while we're on the subject of brothers there is something else you should know. While they can be the meanest weasels that ever shifted blame onto someone else, they are also invariably the best friends you will ever have.

Your Uncle William and your daddy used to have some real drag-'em-outs when we were kids. And he was my best man at my wedding.

Uncle Tim, the guy who painted the head of my Frankenstein monster model yellow, is the partner I would want if I was going to start up a business.

There are fights when you're growing up, but there is also a lot of talking and laughing and chumming around in between. It's the part in between that you'll remember best as you grow older.

Caitlin, you can't understand this at 15 months and you still may not understand this at 15 years, but I'm telling you now that you are a very lucky little girl.

You have a little brother to grow up with, a fellow explorer and dragon slayer.

You have someone to share secrets with and someone to talk to when it's just a little too dark in the bedroom.

Most of all, you have a real friend.

Just keep any models you build out of reach.

Letters from Uncle Raymond

by Rev. Lloyd R. Smith

Dear Donald:



I have just heard about your affairs and want to write while the impression is fresh with both you and me. I am truly sorry for all the troubles you are having, and that goes for the suspension of your driving privileges and the probation period. Knowing how much you depend on your car, I know it must hurt.

Don, I am sorry you have to go through this process to reach maturity. Yes, maturity. You probably thought you were all grown up, and physically you are. But even at the exalted age of nineteen, who does not need to develop further? I am very concerned about you and want to say some things to you. Perhaps I can say them more calmly than your father can right now.

You have always been a very clever boy, big and strong for your age, skillful in sports, a good student when you wanted to be, and very good at repairing machinery. And you are a natural leader. But your development slowed down noticeably at a certain point in your life.

For example, upon graduation from high school, you were encouraged to go on to technical school where you could develop your skills further. You did not want to go. You were earning quite well, you were the leader in your crowd — the big toad in your puddle. But it was a small puddle and you would soon outgrow it. Also, it was a muddy puddle and some of your friends were none too clean. And in hockey too, you grew to depend less on skill and more on weight and size.

At that time in your life you needed to go right on developing. The course of studies in another city would have expanded your horizons greatly. You would have had the chance to break from the old crowd and find new friends with greater ambitions. You could have gotten into better hockey teams and improved your game more. You could have gotten out of the small town and into an area of much wider contacts, not only in sports, but in your trade, in education, in social life and church life.

The reason for this conclusion is found in what you have said: That your parents did not give you the support you needed, that the witnesses were lying, that your chums let you down and the magistrate was unfair. Were you really the innocent victim of circumstances beyond your control? Do you really think you deserve everybody's sympathetic understanding? Is it all that simple?

Think back a couple of years. You had a wide open opportunity for creative change, but you refused it. Had you accepted the path of development, you could have avoided this scrape. But there is still time. You can start walking in the way of development and growth now and be a much better and happier man for it. The cure for your present trouble is not going to be painless. It requires your willingness, your effort, and a spirit of boldness. That is uncomfortable but highly rewarding.

Don, I want to see you walk the road of growth and increasing satisfaction. Jesus said, "I am the way," that is, "the road." I strongly recommend that you walk with Him and find Him your guide and helper. Please count me as your friend, no matter what. Why not come and visit us and talk over some possibilities of change. Aunt Martha and I are with you.

All the best,
Uncle Raymond

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Suggest you order tickets now. Simply give **Ida Craig** a call (821-2061) and she'll gladly set aside one or two — or four — or even a dozen. What's the occasion? Oh, thought you already knew! Friday evening, May 28th, Metcalfe arena (with the ice long ago having floated down the Castor) will be transformed into a flamboyant "Country Music Hall" with popular entertainer **Ronnie Prophet** joining the illustrious **FAMILY BROWN** on stage. It's all being co-ordinated by Metcalfe Agricultural Society and tickets are already on sale. The price? Only 10 bucks. Don't really know what the old veteran **Joe (Brown)** has lined up for the evening, but we're betting both he and **Ronnie** will be remembering the last time they combined their talent at Metcalfe on June 28th, 1979. They were in town that night, along with **Tommy Hunter** and a host of other outstanding performers, to honor the late **Orval Prophet.** Reckon somewhere on this spring's dazzling program there will be a special tribute to the Edwards "Ploughboy" who brought fame to the Ottawa Valley. And we might add there is absolutely no truth in the rumor newly-elected fair association president John K. (Campbell) will be releasing his newest album "EWE-TURN".

Someone asked last week whether or not we had any idea why our township bore the name **OSGOODE.** Most likely all area teachers are very familiar with the answer, but have just neglected to pass on the valuable information. So sit up straight youngsters and listen: The township was named after William Osgoode. And who was William Osgoode? He was born in London, England in 1754 and it is on record that he entered college at Oxford when he was 14 years of age. After receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees he studied law and became an advocate at Lincoln's Inn where he had an extensive practice and wrote law books. When the province of Upper Canada was organized in December 1791 William Osgoode was appointed by the British Government as its first chief justice. He was then 37. He became not only a judge, but chairman of the executive council of Upper Canada and later speaker of the legislative council. In 1796 he became chief justice of Lower Canada, working closely with several lieutenant governors. History writes that, seven or eight years later, he quarreled with two lieutenant governors and in 1801 left Canada never to return. **OSGOODE TOWNSHIP** and **OSGOODE HALL,** the famous law building in Toronto, perpetuate his name. Any more questions? Simply ask the "Old History Professor".

Remember the intriguing story in an old school reader about the sad plight of an innocent fly accepting an invitation to join a spider in the host's "parlor"? It was a sad tale to be sure. So sad and "violent" that most likely modern do-gooders would have it banned lest it leave a horrifying imprint on young minds. But, glancing through last week's "daily" we wonder if that old spider's parlor was nearly as tangled a web as the society we live in today. You be the judge! Here are just a few headlines that caught our attention: **"MD's SHUT OFFICES TO PROTEST EXTRA BILLING" — "ONTARIO HYDRO CHARGED IN PCB STORAGE" — "STORE OWNER BEATEN IN ROBBERY" — "WIFE OF AMBASSADOR SLAPS SECRETARY" — "SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE KILL 3" — "HOSPITALS' BED SHORTAGE CAUSING DEATHS".** And what about a provincial premier who admits his party paid legal costs in excess of $120,000 for his marijuana trial! At least the wiley spider invited a guest into his silken trap. We're all "trapped" without warning.

There was, however, news last week that should make some Winchester golfers mighty happy. The golfing fraternity, according to the release, is considering such changes as a smaller ball and larger holes. We can see duffers like **Garry** (Collins), **Ron** (Workman) and **Jack** (McIntosh) coming in under 100 if they substitute mixing bowls for cups. Maybe even "A-HOLE-IN-6"?

Let's hear it for Marvelville and Edwards this week. Last Saturday night **LARRY ROBINSON** once again skated into the realm of stardom. This time, being acclaimed a standing ovation by the packed forum crowd for having played his 1,000th NHL game. Edwards doesn't have a rugged hockey star, but it can now boast that a former resident, **ARNOLD ANDERSON,** has been recognized as the "Best Doorman" in Ottawa. The former farmer-drover has been welcoming guests to the Four Seasons for more than 15 years.

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Farm update

Free trade issue heats up

Lone supporter, Charles Gracey, tries to sway audience, panel

AVONMORE — No concensus emerged on free trade here last week, but at least SD&G farmers had a chance to comment on the contentious issue.

"You've got to be smarter than the Americans or whoever you trade with to make a buck," moderator John Curtis concluded before an audience of about 200 at a debate on free trade last Wednesday night.

Organized by the three county federations of agriculture, the debate featured pro-free trader Charles Gracey, executive vice-president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, and opponents Grant Smith of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and Don Boudria, Liberal MP from Prescott-Russell.

Len Turkevics, executive assistant to SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, was cautious on the issue.

Before a crowd largely made up of dairy farmers opposed to free trade, Gracey was firm in his position.

"There's absolutely no doubt or hesitation or qualification on the part of cattlemen in this country that they are unqualifiedly in favor of free trade."

With 50 per cent of Canada's gross farm income earned in foreign markets, he said, "We simply cannot afford not to talk about and pursue freer and fairer trade."

Smith, OMMB vice-chairman, said he wasn't opposed to free trade, but maintained commodities under supply management, such as dairy products, shouldn't be included.

He said Canadian dairy farmers can't compete against an American industry completely out of control.

"We'll do everything in our power to make sure we don't have to (compete)," he assured the crowd.

But Gracey said Canada must depend on the U.S. "Canada is a country geographically placed beside the largest consumer market in the world and the richest. Court them," he advised.

Attempts in the mid-1970s to diversify Canada's trading partners failed, he said. In fact, the share of Canadian trade with the U.S. actually increased.

Farmers should be more worried about the EEC than the U.S. "They're plundering our markets... with the aid of export subsidies.

Canada must decide who she will support in "the inevitable trade war that's going to erupt" between the two trade giants.

If Canada declines to negotiate a free trade agreement, the U.S. won't care if Canada gets "sidewiped" in an international trade showdown.

Charles Gracey — proponent of free trade.

But Boudria questioned whether diversification attempts had failed. Without those efforts, he asked, where would Canada's trade be today?

Turkevics said Canada has been forced to rely even more heavily on the U.S. by a growing European Economic Community.

"That leaves out a very large part of the world that can afford to buy our products". India, he added, is becoming self-sufficient in food production and the Pacific Rim nations, while potential markets, can't afford Canadian goods.

He said Canadian exports to the U.S. are threatened by growing protectionist sentiments. Of 300 protectionist bills before the U.S. House of Representatives, he said more than 200 deal with agricultural products.

Gracey agreed that free trade would not be easy to negotiate.

"We are courting a very reluctant partner when we talk about free trade with the U.S.," he said, citing recent American countervails on imports of Canadian pork.

It will take "a great leap of faith" to convert such tariffs to freer trade, he said.

He said farmers should be more worried about the EEC than the U.S. "They're plundering our markets...with the aid of export subsidies," he said.

Canada must decide who she will suport in "the inevitable trade war that's going to erupt" between the two trade giants, he said.

If Canada declines to negotiate a free trade agreement, he said the U.S. won't care if Canada gets "sideswiped" in an international trade showdown.

Brigid Pyke of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture won applause when she asked how a fair free trade agreement could be negotiated without taking the costs of all social welfare schemes, hidden subsidies and disadvantages into account.

Boudria agreed, having cited the multi-billion dollar U.S. Farm Bill subsidizing farmers as a major threat to Canada's export markets.

"Because we're in this subsidy game, unless you compare the subsidies and eliminate them, you can't even talk free trade," he said.

But Gracey said any trade arrangement should be negotiated on the basis of relative profitability and input costs. "We have to discuss these things and deal with them."

He was certain Canadian farmers could compete with the U.S., even if the value of the Canadian dollar rose. When the dollar was at par, he said Canadian cattlemen maintained a $200 million net balance in their favor in trade with the U.S.

Smith disagreed that the majority of Canadian farmers could compete with Americans, who enjoy the advantages of a warmer climate and longer growing season.

Boudria noted that American and European farmers also enjoy a higher rate of subsidy than their Canadian counterparts.

Both Boudria and Gracey supported the export of technology and information.

"No country has a lock on knowledge," Gracey said. "You can't keep a half or a third of the world impoverished because you want to sit on your technology."

Boudria noted foreign students studying in Canada are the best future ambassadors of Canada's interests abroad.

Morrsiburg veal producer Victor Wagemans urged Canadian farmers to follow the European example and embrace free trade.

"The common market quite clearly has a lot to learn about free trade yet. But it is certainly a lot freer now than it was then," he said.

"If Canada wants to become a second rate nation, no, a 50th rate nation...we've lost it because we've lost the trade battle."

But Ian Hunt of Crysler said not all European farmers benefitted from free trade. English dairy farmers in particular, he said, were hurt by rising feed grain prices and no corresponding increase in milk prices.

The four speakers were unaminous in urging farmers to lobby Canadian negotiators to support agriculture's interests in any upcoming trade talks.

Gracey said farmers must ensure the last round of multilateral trade talks are not repeated and farmers' interests traded off.

"If we screw up, at least we will have been involved," he said.

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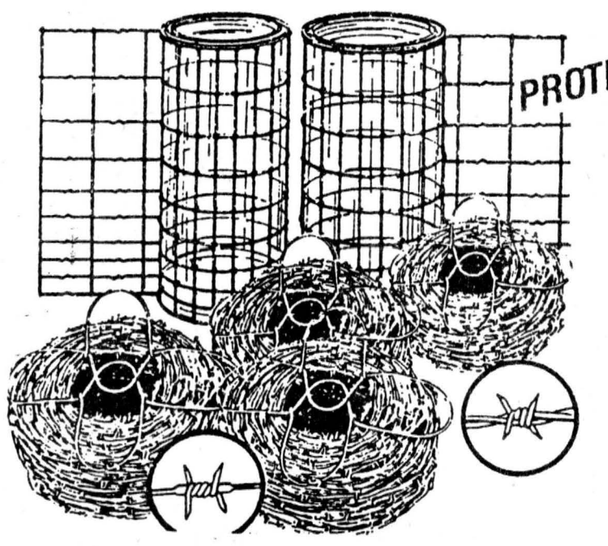

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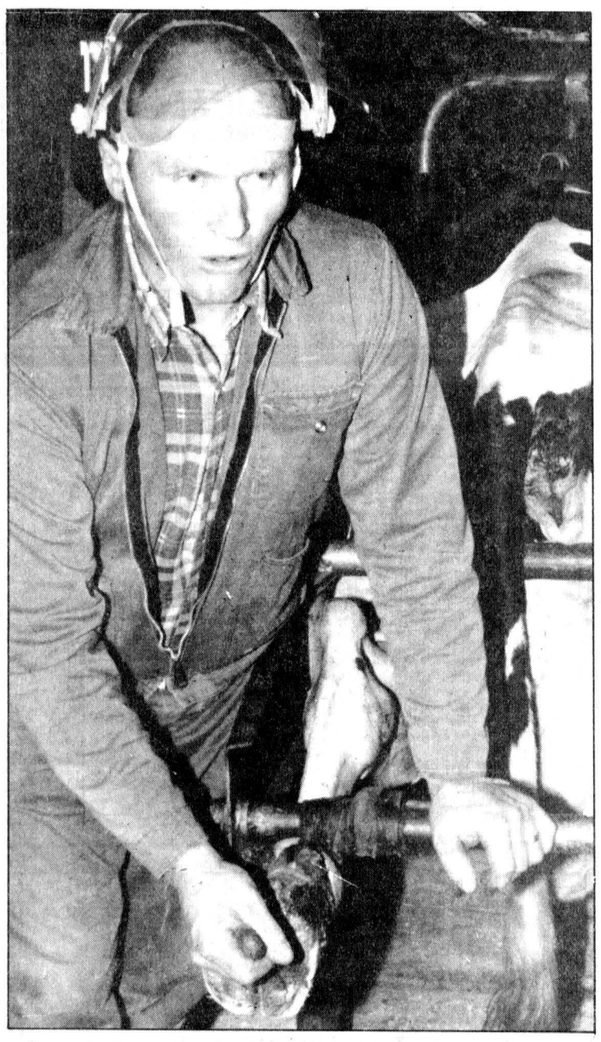
Hoof trimmer gets herds back on their feet





(Top left) Hans Uhr of Crysler uses a chisel knife to cut away the build-up of material between the claws and on the bottom surface of the hoof that could lead to disease later on. (Bottom left) He discourages anyone who isn't skilled at using an electric grinder, from using it to trim hooves. If used improperly it could scorch the hoof.
Press Photo—den Boer

by Pat den Boer
Press Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Standing up all day would tend to give any human sore feet. But for a cow which is restricted to one standing position all winter long, the results could give her more than sore hooves.

During the winter, the most common hoof ailment in cows is sole ulcers. The constant redistribution of weight on the hooves, causes a cow to stand more on the soles of the hoof and less on the edges which are meant to take the weight. The then overused soles, which are only intended to be shock absorbers, become inflamed and blister.

If the condition isn't caught early it could mean the eventual amputation of the claw and most probably the culling of that cow from the herd.

The best way to prevent problems such as these is regular hoof trimming. The technique is a tricky one if you don't know what you're doing. Fortunately, there are people who do it professionally. The problem is finding a person qualified to do the job.

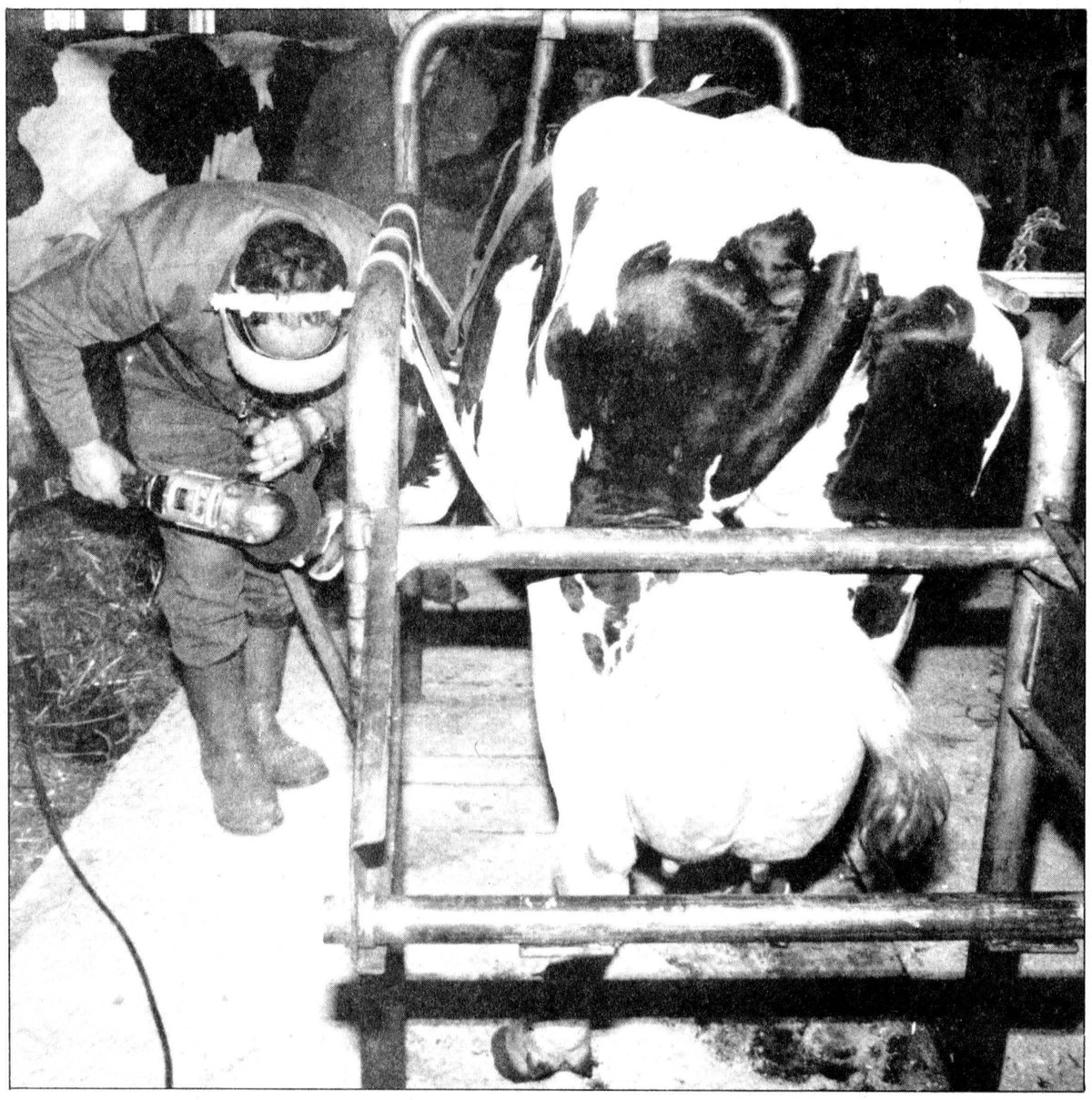
Hans Uhr, of Crysler, was trained in his native Switzerland to trim hooves. Since moving to Canada, he trims about 1,000 cows a year as a sideline.

From May to December Uhr is a full-time dairy farmer who operates a farm and milks 100 head of cattle. But from January to April, he's a part-time hoof trimmer.

Demonstrating his technique at the Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club barn meeting at the Ed Rose Farm in Mountain, Uhr said he has seen more hooves damaged by improper trimming than anything else.

Uhr uses a chisel and an electric grinder to trim hooves. However, he advises people who have never done this before to only use the chisel. An unskilled person using a grinder can cause more damage to the hoof by burning it, than the original ulcer, said Uhr.

"The chisel is safer, slower and easier to work with for the unskilled person."



Hoof trimming essential for healthy herd

Hoof problems occur more now because cows are taken out of their natural outdoor environment. Hard stable floors cause sole ulcers, which if not treated regularly with hoof trimming, could develop into serious hoof and leg problems, says Hans Uhr, a professional hoof trimmer and dairy farmer.
Press Photo—den Boer

The rack the cow must stand in while having her hooves worked on, costs about $1,200 and looks a bit threatening to the bystander.

However, Uhr assures his audience that it isn't painful for the cow. The animal meanwhile is in what looks like a stanchion from the front and parallel bars from the back. A leather cradle goes under the cow's belly to help her keep her balance when Uhr pulls back a front and sometimes a front and back leg at the same time.

The cow jumps around at first, to try to get out of what looks like a ballet position on a four-legged animal.

The jumping dies down and Uhr begins his work. He first takes a pair of long handled cutters and cuts off the ends of the hoof. "Where do you know when to stop," comes the first question.

Without looking up, Uhr says that you get to know after awhile how far to go.

He then uses his curved chisel knife to slice like butter through the top layer of the hoof sole. Underneath reveals the flaky white color of the hoof on a newborn calf.

"That's the way a healthy hoof should look," says Uhr, pointing out the trimmed claw.

Uhr then chisels out the sole a little more to create a slight dish shape. This is done to force the cow to walk on the edges of the hoof, instead of the sole which is only meant to absorb weight.

Uhr picks up the grinder next. With actions that only a trained trimmer could demonstrate, Uhr moves quickly over the claws, rounding the edges and pointing the toes.

After 10 seconds he puts the machine down. The task takes no more than seven minutes per hoof.

Early signs

Also on hand at the Rose farm, was Dr. Henry Ceelen, a vet from Kemptville. Ceelen told farmers that the early signs of sole ulcers or sub-clinical laminitis, are cows with swollen hooves, cows which rest their hooves on the tips and lame cows.

Depending on the condition, Ceelen said the treatment could be as complicated as placing a wooden piece on the good claw to keep the cow off the infected one, amputating the infected claw and replacing it with a wooden one, or if caught early, simple hoof trimming and treatment of the ulcer.

Ceelen advised farmers that an untreated ulcer or pasture foot rot, which is more common in the summer months, can lead to serious internal hoof and eventual leg problems.

"The inflammation and infection will continue right up into the leg if it isn't caught and treated," said Ceelen.

Having a hoof trimmer in at least twice a year is the best advice any vet could give to prevent hoof problems, he added.

Some cows may never need trimming, but others will have to be watched constantly, said Uhr. Ceelen added it was well worth the $10 a cow it would cost a farmer to have this cow trimmed.

Uhr, on the other hand, said he would like to see a course offering the techniques of hoof trimming to farmers made available.

"There is nothing like it in Ontario," he said. And, because the consequences of poor hoof care can be so costly, he added that the information and techniques needed to trim hooves are essential knowledge for all dairy farmers and students learning dairy science.

Jr. Farmers hone skills

METCALFE — Junior Farmers from across the provice gathered for their annual March conference, at the Holiday Inn in London.

The theme for this year's conference was "Growing for the Future". Three East Carleton delegates worked on developing their skills of leadership and communication while meeting fellow Junior Farmer members. The program was filled with dynamic guest speakers and active group discussions.

Highlighting the March conference this year was the unveiling of a cheque for $12,000 raised by all the Ontario Junior Farmers to donate to the Drug and Alcohol Recovery Association of Ontario. In support of the provincial charity, East Carleton Junior Farmers hosted a speaker from "Parent's Against Drugs", March 23 at 8pm in the Metcalfe Lions Den.

During the banquet Saturday night the winners of the available travel opportunities were announced. Joanne Blais, a member of East Carleton Junior Farmers, was awarded an exchange opportunity to Indiana in 1986.

The delegates concluded that March conference was a fun, learning experience and well worth the time and effort.

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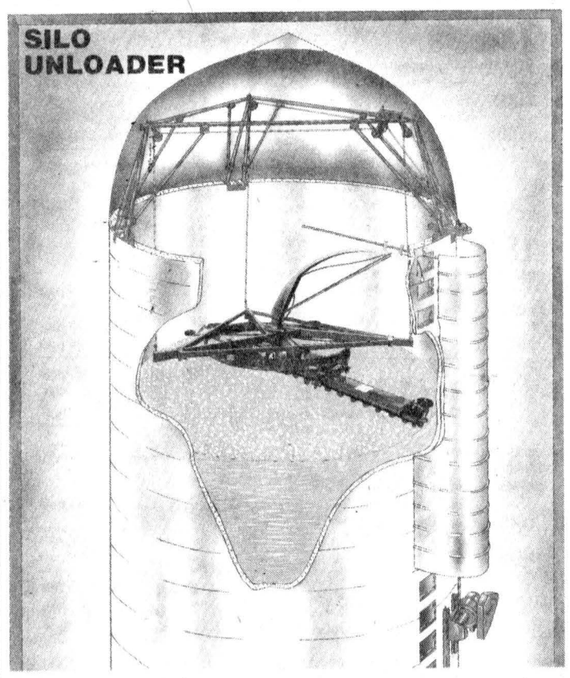

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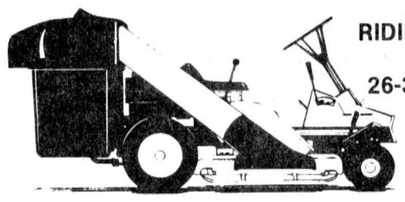

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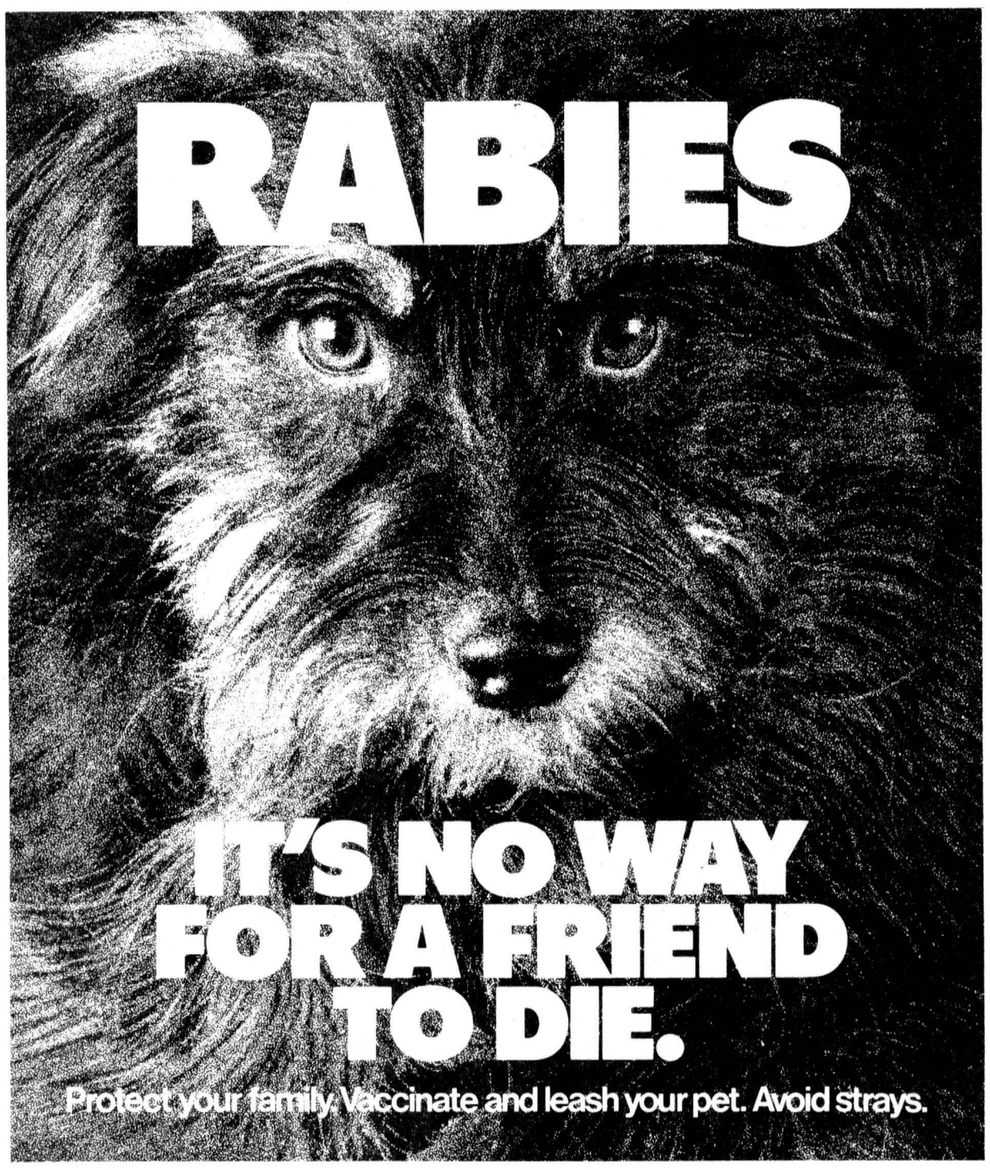

Last year in Ontario 2,150 people were treated for rabies exposure. As a result, the Ontario Ministry of Health is urging all residents to be extremely cautious. Since the disease is fatal to humans as well as pets, anyone who's been in contact with a rabid animal must take a series of shots.

You can protect your family by taking these simple precautions. First, vaccinate your pets against rabies. Second, keep them on a leash. Third, everyone, especially children, should be taught to avoid strays and wildlife that might carry rabies. Always wear gloves when handling a dead animal. Remember, farm animals can be infected too.

Protect your family and friends by protecting your pets from rabies. It's no way for a friend to die.

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Minister, Hon. Murray Elston
Premier, Hon. David Peterson

Chemical poisioning can be hard to detect: Morphy

WINCHESTER — With springtime comes thoughts of outdoor activities and working around the yard. This time of year usually has farmers itching to get fields ready for cropping and spraying.

It also brings annual warnings from farm safety organizations about the improper use and handling of chemical herbicides, insecticides, pesticides, fungicides and miticides.

Last Wednesday was no exception, when Harold Morphy, a farm safety consultant, took the opportunity to speak about chemical safety to farmers attending the Dundas County Spring Update, sponsored by the county's Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

After giving farmers a brief overview of the hazards of chemicals if mixed carelessly, and the protective clothing that should be worn when mixing the substances, Morphy noted that contamination can occur wherever the chemical has a chance to enter the bloodstream. Such areas include the ears, eyes, throat and the exposed skin. Contamination can occur even through clothing in the scrotal part of the body, an area that is most vulnerable to chemical contamination.

Morphy said contamination can be mild to severe, but regardless of degree, will continue to affect the person until proper treatment is administered.

He also told farmers that if they think they've contacted the flu, but have sprayed chemicals in the previous three weeks they probably have poisoning.

The symptoms of chemical contamination don't show up immediately, and therefore, some farmers might not realize what's happening to them.

Many doctors, unfamiliar with this type of poisoning, will almost always diagnose the problem as something else, and further delay the patient from getting proper treatment.

Morphy also emphasized that although farmers have to be blamed to a certain degree, for the large number of chemical poisonings on farms, he pointed out that chemical companies should provide more information on the hazards involved in using the substances carelessly.

Something which farmers fail to realize and many don't even know, is the increased risk involved with drinking alcohol right before spraying chemicals in the field, he said.

Because alcohol is a stimulant that works in the bloodstream, its presence will greatly accelerate the effects of chemical contamination in the body.

Even if the person has had alcohol as early as the night before spraying, the effects of poisoning will be accelerated more so than if the person had not taken a drink.

Morphy noted that information such as this, is not made clear enough to farmers who have to use hazardous chemicals every year.

With most contaminations occuring during the mixing process, Morphy suggested that chemical companies have more onus placed on them to provide the necessary apparel needed to prevent contamination.

However, he added that this shouldn't stop farmers from being prepared and cautious when using and storing the chemicals.

He especially emphasized that farm owners, should have a locked area for unused agriculture chemicals. The person mixing the powder or granules should ensure that his clothes are free from the chemical as well, before eating or picking up children.

Even if the farmer has taken the extra precautions in protecting his own body from chemical exposure, poisoning can still occur if he fails to wash his hands before eating or else picks up a child with the same clothes he mixed chemicals with.



Harold Morphy

The child can be poisoned through the skin if contaminated clothing rubs against it.

Morphy said a soon to be released task force report on chemical safety, will outline several recommendations aimed at preventing many on-farm poisonings.

Rinsing procedures, techniques for preventing re-entry of chemicals into the water system, as well as the responsibility chemical companies should have in providing first aid treatment information and protective clothing with the purchase of the chemical, will all be included in the report.

Crop Insurance Commission plans discounts on premiums

WINCHESTER — Farmers participating in the government crop insurance program can expect to receive a 'good experience discount' this year if they've paid out more in premiums than they've asked for in claims through crop failure, says Pat Butler, manager of the Crop Insurance Commission in Embrun.

Speaking to a group of Dundas farmers at the county' Soil and Crop Improvement Association Spring Update, Butler said because the program is finally making money, it can therefore, offer farmers a discount, if they have been paying more into the system than they've been getting out of it.

Farmers have to be paying at least 80 per cent more than they've been claiming in losses, in order to benefit from this discount.

In Dundas County alone, Butler said 420 crops totalling 25,000 acres were insured last year. Farmers paid out $250,000 in premiums, however, the program only paid out $30,000 in losses.

In Eastern Ontario, farmers paid out $1.8 million in premiums, yet only filed for $300,000 in losses, added Butler.

Citing an example of how this discount might affect the average corn grower, Butler said land insured for $7 an acre would receive a 20 per cent discount equalling $1.40 an acre. On a 300 acre parcel of land, it would mean a saving of $420 in premiums.

The program is now showing a surplus in every commodity except forages such as hay.

The discount offer "will mean the commission is taking a risk by agreeing to accept less money in premiums", added Butler. But he said it's the only fair move for farmers who have not benefited from the program.

In summing up, Butler also assured farmers at the meeting, that the commission will have in place next year a more equitable system of premiums for farmers with more than one farm, and who have higher yields than the norm.

Farmers who have any questions about the discount, can contact Hugh Eadie, Winchester's commission representative.

Banker advises yield goals

WINCHESTER — To maximize the net return per acre, farmers growing crops should make a crop plan that maximizes yields, but doesn't necessarily minimize input costs. That means spending some money to achieve maximum output, suggested Randy Goodfellow, an agrologist with the Cornwall branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Speaking to about 25 farmers, at the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association annual meeting last Wednesday, Goodfellow said that in order for farmers to get through these hard times with corn prices at an all time low, they must plan carefully and cut costs where possible.

Farmers who are operating below maximum yield should take a good look at their crop plan and eliminate or substitute any crops that aren't giving the best net return per acre, said Goodfellow.

He advised farmers to first take a less emotional approach to farming and secondly to separate fixed and variable costs, to achieve this maximum yield per acre goal.

Fixed costs, such as land taxes, loan payments and living costs, can't be tampered with, because they must be paid. However, variable costs, such as fertilizer, feed, pesticides and herbicides, can be toyed with to lower input costs to increase profit.

He told farmers to keep producing a crop as long as the variable costs could be carried. Goodfellow pointed out several ways to make this possible. Selling or renting out additional land that isn't producing maximum yields should reduce the variable costs.

Substituting a crop with one which will give a better yield on that parcel of land, as well as liquidating inventory or needless equipment also reduces variable costs, added Goodfellow.

He also advised farmers not to make the mistake of counting on money from government programs before the money is in hand. "You should just include the money as part of your floating cash flow," said Goodfellow.

For cash crop farmers, a month to month cash flow should also be established with the bank manager, if that is the route the farmer wants to take. Therefore, if more money is needed, unexpectedly, the bank is ready for it and delays are minimal.

In a final note, Goodfellow assured farmers that grain prices, in particular corn, would stabilize by 1987 to between $109 and $110 per tonne.

The U.S. Farm Bill, aimed at protecting farm incomes, expanding exports and lowering the world price to $3.30 a bushel, will have a downward effect on world prices including Canadian, but Goodfellow felt confident that by next year, prices in this country would gradually stabilize.

4-H highlight

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Another club is almost over, and we have again learned new and exciting ideas.

In this club we indulged in some of the finest dairy products, and were reminded of how very important they are in our diets. The highlight of this club was without a doubt, our trip to Ault Foods on March 11.

Rejean Galipeau took us on a tour of Ault's. We saw some familiar faces making butter, curd and packaging cheese. We professionally tested some of Ault's finest cheese and it is definitely the finest.

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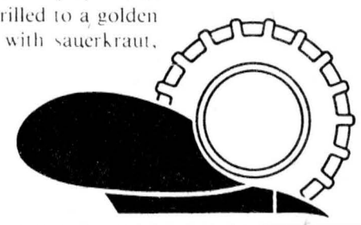
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WSA brief advocates doubling farm-gate prices

WINCHESTER — Long-term stability in government policy, fair pricing of agriculture commodities and government support for supply management programs would help farmers in Ontario get back on their feet and improve the whole general economy, Dawn Runnalls, a spokesperson for Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA), told a task force studying the future of farming in the province.

The WSA was one of two local groups presenting suggestions to the Ontario Institute of Agrologists (OIA) task force looking into the shape of agriculture, here on Thursday at the OMAF office.

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) also presented a brief during the day-long hearing.

Runnalls, who was backed up by two other WSA members, Dorothy Middleton and Mary Lou Jackson, said long-term stability would give farmers more security, not to mention all the other sectors which rely heavily on agriculture to survive.

In her 10-minute speech, Runnalls also said fair pricing of food would have to include the labor of women and children on farms, in the future. This would mean more money for farmers.



The Ontario Institute of Agrologists Task Force examining the future of farming in Ontario, was here last week to hear briefs from local agriculture groups. Task Force members Tom Cowan, (left) Vicky Osborne, Freeman McEwen (chairman), Dianne Harkin and Dick Heard, listened to and discussed suggestions presented by the WSA and Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

Press Photo—den Boer

Citing an example from a recent agriculture study, she said a doubling of the farm-gate price would result in an increase of $110 per capita per year, but would only mean an increase of 10 cents on a loaf of bread.

While on the topic of prices, Runnalls also emphasized the need for government to openly support the supply-management programs already intact.

Recent attacks from consumer groups in the country opposing supply managed sectors in agriculture, have prompted the areas which are supply managed, such as dairy and eggs, to cry out for support.

Middleton said later in a question and answer period between the presenters and the panel, that a strongly supported agriculture industry would encourage farmers to continue on and give them back some of the pride they've lost along the way.

DFA spokesperson, Gordon Garlough, also had a chance to voice some concerns about the industry later in the day.

Garlough emphasized that soil conservation programs, such as ones being offered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF), should be put under one agency so studies on land erosion could be more streamlined and focused.

Because OMAF maintains a close relationship with farmers, Garlough said that the provincial agency should be the manager of the programs. The result would be better information for farmers trying to control land erosion.

Freeman McEwen, Dean of the Ontario Agriculture College in Guelph and chairman of the nine-member task force, said briefs the panel has heard so far have been wide and varied in opinion.

The suggestions have ranged from the Christian Farmers Organization which says we really don't own the land, to strong opponents and advocates of supply management programs.

The hearing on Thursday was the second of five sessions the task force will hold right across the province. The last hearing is scheduled for early May.

The panel will then compile its findings and make recommendations in the form of a report to be released to the public sometime in early fall, said McEwen.

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ODHIC rep wants month's grace

WINCHESTER — Dairy farmers in Ontario have just received their new DHI reports produced under the revised milk recording computer program.

However, farmers who were previously on the ROP system of milk recording still have a lot of questions about how the system works. For many, the DHI system leaves much to be desired, and they're not afraid to voice their feelings.

That is what staff members from the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation (ODHIC) and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) found out at one of 75 province-wide meetings held in the OMAF office here on March 24.

About 35 Dundas County farmers came here to find out how to read the new reports. But more importantly, they came to ask questions.

Mark Wilcox, regional supervisor for ODHIC, told farmers the core system will have to have all the bugs ironed out of it before specific farmer concerns can be addressed.

Last year, the federal milk recording system, ROP, was amalgamated with the provincial system, DHI, which was also at the time changing its own methods of recording and reporting back to farmers.

The result has been confusion for farmers on both systems.

Wilcox says he understands the problems farmers are having and adds, that the delays the corporation has had in getting the new reports out for the first time have frustrated farmers the most.

However, he feels confident that within a month the errors and delays should be worked out.

The biggest difference in the new computer reports is the production information they provide. Farmers can use the new information to manage their herds better, said Wilcox.

The production information is returned to the herd owner in two reports now. A cow production monthly report and a monthly herd summary are mailed to all farmers on DHI.

The first report lists the number of cows milking in the herd, and the fat and protein per cent in each cow's milk. From this, the number of cows with a fat per cent less than the protein can be determined, explained Blair Murray, OMAF dairy cattle specialist.

He also told farmers that if more than 25 per cent of the cows show this condition, the feeding and management program should be examined.

The monthly herd report is a new concept in milk recording. It provides farmers with a month to month report on the herd. The herd is broken down into groups according to lactation number and stage of lactation. The production average, fat and protein per cent and the current average BCAs (Breed Class Average), are listed for the last 12 test days.



Mark Wilcox

This makes it easier for farmers to see trends in herd production and improvements in herd averages, explained Murray.

The new reports also provide an updated somatic cell count report.

Even though it might take farmers a little time to familiarize themselves with the new reports, OMAF and ODHIC staff said the benefits of the added information on herd health, genetic analysis and feeding, will be very helpful for farmers managing a dairy herd.

Exotic auction

GREELY — Bird breeders from all over Ontario and Quebec are expected to flock to the Greely Legion hall Sat., April 5 for the annual Eastern Bird Breeders' Association spring auction sale.

"We have members from Perth, Toronto and Montreal coming to the show to bring birds to sell," said association member Ruth Jones of Metcalfe. "Only members of the club can sell, but anyone can come and buy."

Norm Rivington of Navan will act as auctioneer for the sale, which will see all types of waterfowl, caged birds, ducks, geese, ornamental pheasants, doves, finches, and quail change hands. "Anything you can think of, it'll be there," Jones said.

Most buyers use the birds for breeding purposes or for showing, although some people will come out looking for a budgie or two as pets.

The sale will run from 10am to 5pm April 5.

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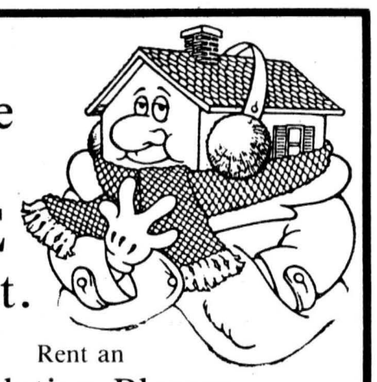
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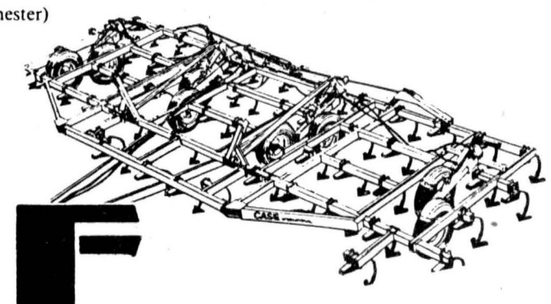
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I am in the business. New pools, spas, liners, chemicals, service, repairs, 11 years experience. Lyman Holmes Pools 'N Things, 613-774-2641. 50-1

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. Also small appliances. Bill's Appliance, Sales and Service, Chesterville, 448-3509.
49-3

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 774-2233. 39tfc

NOTICE
We service large appliances. Fridges, stoves, washers, dryers. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2236 or 448-3415. 43tfc

MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 42tfc

NOTICE
Horseshoer available, qualified for all types of horses. Phone John Godin at 821-3816. 39tfc

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Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
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Steve Morris Horseshoeing: Hot, cold, corrective. All types. All work guaranteed. 821-1058. 39tfc

HORSE TRAINING
Lessons, boarding. Elizabeth Simpson, Circle J Ranch, 821-2437. 51tfc

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Roofing, repairs, replacements. All work guaranteed. All types. Immediate service now available. Call Larry, B.C.M.C. Ltd., Mountain, 989-2457. 51

HELP WANTED — Tandem truck driver wanted. Knowledge of backhoe an asset. Apply 821-2496. 50-51

WANTED — Ride to Prince of Wales - Dynnes Road, Ottawa. Hours: 8:30-5, Monday to Friday. Urgent. Call 774-2160 after 6pm. 50-51

Wanted

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening, interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa, 1-800-265-1260. 39tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. 989-5460. 39tfc

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces — wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 39tfc

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 39tfc

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3 Winchester, 989-5208. 39tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Antiques, household furniture and appliances. We buy complete and partial households. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 42tfc

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Will pick up at your farm
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47-2

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, renovations, repairs, additions. Licensed carpenter. Deran Construction, Andy Van der Meulen, 774-3640 or Derek Banke, 774-3730. 49-4

HELP WANTED — Vernon Library requires an assistant librarian beginning April 15, 1986. Please telephone 821-3389 or 821-2174 for information. Apply in writing to: Vernon Library, Box 59, Vernon, K0A 3J0. 50-51

WANTED — Buying hockey, baseball gum card sets (series), 1910 to 1967. Paying 50 per cent of price guide. Buying Shirriff hockey coins 1968, paying $1 to $65 each. Buying Bee Hive hockey photo. Write to: Sports Collection AZ, 805 Fresniere, St-Eustache, Que., J7R 4K3, 514-473 2822. Will pick up. 51-1

HELP WANTED — Russell Centennial Pool is now accepting applications for lifeguard positions for summer '86. Qualified persons apply in writing to P.O. Box 232, Russell, Ont., K0A 3B0 before April 18, 1986. 51

WANTED — Full-time person to operate local chip wagon. Experience an asset, but not necessary. For inquiries call after 6pm, 989-2969. 51-52

HELP WANTED — Advertising sales person for area weekly newspaper. Knowledge of graphic design an asset. Successful applicant must like meeting people and be a self-starter. Training program available. Previous experience not necessary. Apply to Box WP512, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 51

HELP WANTED — RNA, part-time, 2 days a week, needed immediately. Call 443-3030, Lapalme Nursing Home, Embrun. 51c

WORK WANTED — Mother of 2 in Winchester area will care for your children in my home. Lots of TLC. 774-3984. 51-52c

HELP WANTED — Tree planters required to plant hybrid poplar cuttings in Stormont County and Cornwall area. Ride available from Iroquois, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Finch and Cornwall. Call John at 652-4753. 51-52

HELP WANTED — Short-order cook needed. Apply in person. Country Kitchen, 774-2417. 51-1c

WANTED — Someone to remove large hip roof barn. Yours for removal. 826-2398 or 826-2479. 51

WORK WANTED — Drywall installations, finishing and repairs of all kinds. Free estimates. J&R Drywall, 448-3563. 50-52

WANTED — Ride, Vernon to Ottawa. Arriving Billings Bridge approximately 7:30am and returning from Billings Bridge approximately 5:15pm. Required by April 1. Call 821-1897 after 5:30pm. 50-51

WANTED — Looking for a ride from Winchester to Bank and Laurier. Hours 8-4. Call 774-2432, evenings. 50-51

Wanted

WANTED — Community Christian School needs a part-time french teacher for 45 students, grades 1-8. Send applications or inquiries to Mr. B. Bronsema, Principal, CCSA, Box 540, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. Phone 821-3669 or 445-3219. 50-51

WANTED — Babysitter to mind 2 year old boy. My home or yours. Metcalfe village area. Call 821-3031 after 5pm. 50-51

WANTED — To buy a 2-bedroom bungalow in the village of Winchester. Reasonable price, cash sale. Please send information to Box WP172, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 51-52

WANTED — Caring sitter needed immediately for boys 7 and 8. Highway 31, Greely school area. Please call 821-1145. 51-52

WANTED — Cook and waitress, apply to Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 51c

For Rent

FOR RENT — Motel room with kitchenette including small fridge, electric grill, toaster and dishes, by the week or month. Suitable 1 adult, no pets. Near Morrisburg, reasonable. 543-2879. 51-3c

FOR RENT — Rooms — Separate kitchen, toilet and shower facilities. Washer and dryer. Bus to Ottawa weekdays. (Board negotiable.) $55 weekly. Metcalfe, 821-3802. 43tfc

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-3418. 39tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, available May 1, 1986, south-end of Winchester. References required. Call 989-2833 after 6pm. 51c

FOR RENT — New modern one-bedroom ground floor apartment. Senior citizen preferred. 535-2607. 50-51

Tender

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

TENDER
INSTRUCTIONAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Bids will be received on the above material by Louis Legault, manager of purchasing, until 2pm, Thurs., April 24, 1986. Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain tender forms from the Purchasing Department of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5S6, referring to Tender No. 2-86.
Louis Legault
Manager of Purchasing & Stores
W. Fleming T.R. Leger
Chairman Director
51c

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1974 Kawasaki 350 trail bike, 1962 International truck cab, engine and transmission. Crysler 400, two barrel engine and transmission. 1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, left front fender, new. 774-6531 noon or evenings. 51-52

FOR SALE — 30" white gas range, good condition. 774-2601. 51

FOR SALE — Large portable automatic washer by General Electric, easy to move and hook up on sale for only $520. Save $69.95 on this one. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 51c

SPRING is here. Repair boat or trailer with fibreglass resins, cloth, mat, colors. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 51c

For Sale

FOR SALE — Half-acre building lots, zoned residential, mature trees, just off Hwy. 31 in Winchester Springs. Reasonably priced. Have first choice. 774-3408. 50-1c

FOR SALE — Oil furnace, 90,000 BTU with oil tank; 40 gallon Cascade water (electric) heater, $200; Gazebo, 9 panels, $100. 1981 Moped, 1,800 km, $300. Phone 837-2730. 51

FOR SALE — Jogging fleece, reg. $5.98 metre, sale $4.49 per metre. T-shirting, reg. $4.98 per metre, sale $2.99 per metre. Sale starts April 7 until April 30. Fabric Dept., Raina's Northside Mall, Kemptville. 51-2c

FOR SALE — Hammond, Ont.: 75 acre hobby farm, immaculate home, pool, 25 miles from Ottawa. Asking $140,000. Evenings, 613-487-2812. 51-52

FOR SALE — Matching copper-tone Kenmore frost-free fridge and easy clean stove. 5 years old, infrequently used, excellent condition. Phone 445-3232. 51

FOR SALE — 1,000 bales of alfalfa, second cut. Also 1,000 bales of straw. Phone 987-5797, St. Albert. 51-52

FOR SALE — Cleaned Leger barley seed, and Laval 19 wheat seed. Also large dry bales of straw. Phone 822-2297. 48-2

FOR SALE — International tractor, Farmall C with loader, top shape, ready to work. Also International 624 and loader. Phone 774-2459. 50-51

FOR SALE — Hay and straw delivered in a radius of 20 miles. Bernard Seguin, RR2 Russell, telephone 445-5584. 47-7

SWIMMING POOLS
Factory outlet has a limited number of 1985 above grounds and ingrounds left at excellent savings. Don't buy until you compare us. Nobody beats our prices, we guarantee. Call 416-523-6467 or 613-547-6434 for details. 44-4

FOR SALE — Hitachi color televisions, the one with the 20 year warranty on all solid state parts. On sale now with prices starting as low as $369. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 51c

FOR SALE — Hay and straw, 1985 crop. Good quality, 80 cents a bale. 774-6609. 50-52

FOR SALE — Now Yardman lawn tractors, mowers and garden tillers in stock. Come in for an early spring deal. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 50-3c

FOR SALE — German Shepherd pups. Phone 989-2764. 50-1

FOR SALE — Year-old half Limousin, half Shorthorn bull. Phone 774-2386 after 6pm. 50-51

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 39tfc

FOR SALE — 20 tonnes good quality mixed grain. $75 per tonne. 826-2025. 51

FOR SALE — Good quality hay and straw. Priced to sell. Call 989-2652. 49-52

FOR SALE — 25 acres overlooking St. Lawrence River near Morrisburg or 30 lots overlooking St. Lawrence River, serviced and ready to build on. Easy terms and low interest. 543-2663. 50-51

POOLS 'N THINGS
16'x32' in-ground pool, complete with ladder, diving board, completely installed, $7,950. Two left only. Lyman Holmes, Pool 'N Things, 613-774-2641. 50-51

FOR SALE — Ladies' 14K diamond engagement ring, just like new, 6 months old. Selling half price. 448-2948. 50-51

FOR SALE — Sharp electronic cash register, model ER3203, used 1 year, good as new. Phone 535-2820. 49-52c

For Sale

FOR SALE — Electrolux Sales, Service & Repair, LaBelle's, 38 King St., Chesterville. 448-2223. 43tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-2239; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Straw, approximately 700 bales. 50 cents per bale. Phone 826-2398 or 826-2479. 51

FREE — To good homes, 2 puppies, 7 months old, medium size. Phone 448-3079. 51

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
39tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x4', ½" at $5.10; 4'x8' spruce, 5-16", $9.30; ⅜", $10.25; ½", $15.25; ⅝" S.E., $17.25; ¾", $21.10; ⅝" fir tongue and groove, $16.45; ⅝" fir, $18.50. Aspenite, 7-16", $6.95. Special on paint. Phone 613-764-2876. 49tfc

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for full color catalogue and price list.
For more information call 613-774-2391, evenings.
39tfc

FOR SALE — Good quality hay for sale. Phone 448-2755. 45tfc

FOR SALE — Stereo including TC353D, 10" reel to reel, LAB 2100 Linear track turntable, HTA2 Hitachi amplifier, 30 watts, HSP308A 30-watt speakers. Price negotiable. Must sell, moving. Phone 774-2667 anytime. 51

FOR SALE — House in Winchester, 3 bedrooms, 1½ storey older home. Call after 6pm, 448-3312. 51-52

FOR SALE — '78 Honda 400 motorcycle, immaculate condition. Phone 774-3984. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Mugs, chimes and wicker at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre. 543-2340. 51c

FOR SALE — Yarns at discount prices: Patons, Beehive, Jaeger, Bouquet, and Phentex. Extra discounts on full bags — Shetland chunky $14, etc. Manufacturer's clearance 32 cents per oz. Berkers' General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain, 989-2865. 51tfc

FREE brochure shows how to fibreglass boat. We stock resins, cloth, mat, colors, gelcoats, etc. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 51c

FOR SALE — Fanned oats for seed. Woodstock and Elgin. $9 per hundred pounds. Feed oats $6 a hundred. 826-2339. 51-52

FOR SALE — 8-piece dining room suite including hutch and buffet, emerald green brocade seats. 2 pairs antique satin drapes, lined: 1 pair 144" wide x 83" long, $90; 1 pair 72" wide x 83" long, $70; emerald green. 448-3305. 51

For Sale

FOR SALE — Parts for Beatty silo unloaders, stable cleaners, litter carriers and some other Beatty equipment available. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 40tfc

FOR SALE — Antique round table, 4 chairs, $300. 500 bales straw, 70 cents each. Phone 774-5404. 51-52

FOR SALE — 1984 Suzuki RM 125. Phone 774-2637, ask for Chris. 51-52

FOR SALE — Barley straw, sprayed, no rain, large bales, 50 cents a bale. Doug Boyer, Ormond Road, 774-6023. 51

FOR SALE — Green fridge and 30" stove. $550 or best offer. Phone 774-3929 before 9:30am or after 6:30pm. 51-52

FOR SALE OR RENT — 23 acres of land on Conc. 9, Lot 13 in Mountain Township. Phone 1-838-2204. 51-52

FOR SALE — Charolais bull, 22 months, registered purebred. Call 543-2721. 51-52

FOR SALE — 1979 Chrysler, blue, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, $1,950. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 51-1

FOR SALE — 1982 Dodge Aries station wagon, white with wood panelling, AM-FM, other extras, low miles. Must sell for health reasons. 445-5698. 51-1

FOR SALE — 3,000 bales good quality timothy and alfalfa, 75 cents per bale. 774-3056. 51-52

FOR SALE — Climax timothy (cleaned), Leger barley. 535-2840. 51-52

FOR SALE — Frost free refrigerator and electric stove. Excellent condition. 774-3632 days or 774-3492 after 6pm. 51c

FOR SALE — 50 acre farm with house, barn, garage and sheds, near Winchester. Reply to Box EH444, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 51-52

FOR SALE — Buckwheat (Mancan); utility trailer; manure spreader; 8' Triple K cultivator; BMX bicycle (for 8-10 year old). Phone 448-3616 after 6pm. 51-1

FOR SALE — Allied automatic bale stooker, ground drive, good condition. 821-3916. 51

FOR SALE — Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow in South Mountain with carport on fully landscaped lot. Newly decorated family room with wood stove, laundry room, workshop, utility shed, paved drive, TV tower. Must be seen. Phone 989-2118. 51

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric heavy duty 30" range with 2 large 8" pull-out elements, automatic timer and clock on sale for $689. Smaller 24" range on sale now for just $529. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 51c

FOR SALE — 1975 Super Beetle with rollback sunroof, in good condition, $1,000. 1979 Yamaha XS400 with back rest and carrier plus crash bar, in good shape, $400. Phone after 8:30pm. 989-5292. 51-52

FOR SALE — Wheat for seed. Grown from certified Casavant. Good germination. Cleaned, $10 per 100 weight. Bradley's, Hwy. 31, Spring Hill, 821-1301. 51-1

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Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — Chesterfield and matching armchair, beige, in very good condition. 448-3671. 51

FOR SALE — MF 520 disc, 14'; Glencoe 4-row corn cultivator. 774-3056. 51

FOR SALE — Camping trailer, sleeps 6, icebox. Phone 774-3984. 51-52c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank friends and family, the nurses on 2nd floor and in the intensive care unit, for the care and attention given to me while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Heymans.
—Fabien Leclerc 51

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for cards and personal calls while I was in the Winchester Hospital. I would like to thank Drs. D. Justus and Dr. Flowers, plus the nurses on 1st floor for the wonderful care given to me.
—Gord Workman 51

CARD OF THANKS — On behalf of the Winchester Lions I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses for making our recent car rally a huge success: Drewery Pontiac Buick; Boyds Garage; Sports Unlimited; Ault Foods; Nestles; Labatts; B.M. Graham Fuels; D&J Motors; Beckers, Winchester; Kelly's Texaco; Hamilton & Graf; Norm Backes Sunoco; Parcoll, Winchester; Country Kitchen; Sutton's Restaurant; Mary's Restaurant; Terry's Dry Cleaning; Socks & Things; Radio Shack; CountryBoy; Village Bin; Winchester Country Club; Apple Auto Glass; Vincent Blom; Geggies Hardware; Willis Kerr; Royal Video; Len Steck; Shad's Disco; and all others who participated in any way.
—Lion John Cinnamon 51

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our appreciation to our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many kindnesses shown to us during the loss of a beloved husband, father and grandfather, Bernice E. Barkley. Many thanks for floral tributes, cards, memorial donations and food. Thanks to ladies who served lunch and Rev. Royle, Dr. Flowers and Dr. Dawes and Vice and Craig Funeral Home for their help at our time of sorrow.
—Evelyn, Glenn, Clarice Barkley and Families 51

In Memoriam

CINNAMON-McVEY — In loving memory of mother, Jessie Ethel, April 2, 1968, father, Henry W. May 23, 1976 and sister, Myrtle McVey, Feb. 3, 1982.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
—The Family 51

RONSON — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Edna Ronson, who passed away April 8, 1983.
We do not need a specail day,
To bring you to our minds,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are impossible to find.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by husband Allan, daughters Mary and family, Bonnie and family 51

HENDERSON — In loving memory of a dear dad, Robert W. Henderson, who passed away April 8, 1976.
"God's greatest gift remembrance."
—Kevin 51

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
Honoring Karen Roeder and Rob Sheldrick, April 12, 9pm to 1am. Russell Community Centre. Music: BJ the DJ. Age of majority. 51-52

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Ron Casselman and Diane Broeren, April 12, 1986, Osgoode Community Centre, 8pm-1am. Music by DJ. 51-52

"STORY BOOK LAND"
Metcalfe Figure Skating Club presents "Story Book Land". Mon., April 7, 7pm at Metcalfe Arena. Adults, $2; students, $1; children 6 and under, free. 51c

METCALFE AREA BALL ORGANIZERS
Times for your 1986 leagues at the Metcalfe Park can be booked by contacting Lion Don Gamble, 821-1503. Weekend tournament specials also available. 51

Coming Events

BAKE SALE AND LUNCHEON
Daffodil lunch and bake sale. April 12, 1986, 11:30am-2pm at Metcalfe United Church Hall. Soup, sandwich, beverage and relishes. $2.50. Proceeds to Winchester Hospital. 51-52

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Dennis Delaney and Geraldine Hubers in Avonmore, Sat., April 19. DJ and lunch. All welcome. Call Avonmore, 346-2063 for any further information. 51-1c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL MEETING
Annual meeting to be held at 8pm, Tues., April 15 in the club house and all members are requested to attend. 51-52c

COFFEE HOUSE
Good News Coffee House, Sat., April 5, 1986, 7pm, Winchester Lions Hall. Guests: Good News Singers and Jennifer Wiebe. 50-51c

SPRING SHOW
Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Spring Show, Fri., April 4, 10am-9pm; Sat., April 5, 10am-5pm. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Free admission. Entertainment. 50-51

"KBK" — KIDS BIBLE KLUB
If you were with us in winter break you know the fun in store! Crafts, songs, stories, games... continue, at the Pentecostal Church, Albert St., Chesterville. Kids 4 and up. 10 to noon every other Sat., April 12 thru June 21. More information: 448-2084 or 774-5172. 51-52

WEEKLY BINGO
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation at Dixons Corners Hall every Thursday starting April 3, 1986. Jackpot $300 to be given away every night. Players must be 16 years of age. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. 49tfc

GARAGE SALE
1st Mountain Beaver and Cub Scouts Garage Sale, Sat., April 5, Nationview Public School gym, from 10am-2pm. Table rentals, $7. Call 989-2418. Donations will be gladly accepted and if pickup of articles is necessary, notify Lee Sullivan, 989-2873. 51

PIONEER HOTEL
Thurs., April 4 rock and roll with "Metagenesis". Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 51c

MAPLEFEST WEEKEND
Sponsored by Vernon Rec Association. Dance April 12, 9pm to 1am. Music Jack Joustra. Admission $3 per person. Pancake breakfast, Sun., April 13, 8am-2pm. Adults $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. Tickets from Porteous M&M, 821-2333; Gord Reoch, 821-2327, Doris Porteous, 821-2365. 51-52c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of Francis and Pauline Sharkey invite friends and neighbors to an open reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Sat., April 12 at 9pm, Chesterville Community Centre. Best wishes only, please. 51-52

RUMMAGE SALE
South Gloucester United Church, corner of Rideau and Albion Road, Sat., April 12, 1986, 9am-1pm. 51-52c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
April 5: Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, fundraising dance for Seaway Valley School. Open to public, 9pm-1am. Information Phyllis Fisher, 989-5623. April 9-13: Kemptville Hotel, Saturday matinee, 3:30pm-5:30pm. Sunday, 6:30pm-10:30pm. 51c

50th ANNIVERSARY
The South Mountain Women's Institute invites you to celebrate their 50th anniversary at a friendship tea. Fri., April 11, 1986 from 1-3:30pm in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Everyone welcome. 51-52c

DON MORRELL ORCHESTRA
Dance at Chesterville Legion with "Don Morrell Orchestra", April 5. Also Morrisburg Legion Roast Beef Dinner and Dance, April 12. Dinner at 7pm, dancing 9pm-1am. Tickets available from Morrisburg Legion. 50-51

BAKE SALE
Ladies of St. Paul's are having a Bake Sale, Fri., April 4, 12 noon, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall, Winchester. 50-51

BAKE SALE AND DESSERT TEA
Sat., April 12, 2-3:30pm in McLaurin Hall (Baptist Church) Vernon. Held by Vernon United Church Women. 51-52

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Hwy. 43, ¼ mile north of Hwy. 31. Chesterville Hwy., Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5 weather permitting. 51

Coming Events

FLYERS BINGOS
Thurs., April 10 and Thurs., April 24. Jackpot $340 in 54 numbers. 7:30pm, Chesterville Legion Hall. 50-2

DANCE
Dance to Westburg Union at South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Sat., April 5, 1986. Sponsored by Seaway Valley School. $6 per person. Prizes and refreshments. 50-51

GENERAL MEETING
Vernon Community Association general meeting. Tues., April 8, 8pm at Vernon Recreation Centre. Everyone welcome. 50-51

OPEN HOUSE AND REGISTRATION
Russell Co-operative Nursey School is having an open house and registration on Sat., April 12, 10am-12pm. A bilingual half-day program for children 2½ years and up, starting Sept. 1986. Parents and children welcome. For more information contact Suzanne Lemieux, 443-3696. 50-52

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 42tfc

BINGOS
For April at Chesterville Legion Hall are Sat., April 5 and Sat., April 19 beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 434. 49-51c

SPRING BAND CONCERT
At NDDHS on Thurs., April 10, 8pm. Admission: Adults, $2; children under 12, free. 50-51c

FASHION SHOW
Mon., April 7, 8pm, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Margaret Ann Fashions Inc., Montreal. Items may be purchased. Tickets $3 each from members of St. Daniel's CWL or at the door. Coffee, door prizes. 50-51

FLEA MARKET AUCTION
Winchester Lions Flea Market Auction. Commission or donation. Sat., May 3. What you don't need, somebody else does. Pickup and information, call 774-2914, 774-2724, 989-5693. Auctioneer: Harold Ball. 50-52c

RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church, April 5, 9am-2pm. Good used clothing and small household items. 50-51

MUSICAL EVENING
You are invited to attend an evening of song on Sat., April 5 at 8pm in the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Those participating are the Athens Choir, Timothy Christian School Choir, the Quartet and Williamsburg Praise the Lord Choir. Refreshments served. 50-51

25th ANNIVERSARY
In honor of the 25th anniversary of Frank and Edith DeVries there will be an open house from 2-4pm at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Sat., April 5. 50-51

SPRING DANCE
Friday, April 11, 1986 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by Hi & Dri Country. Sponsored by Hallville Rink Association. Door prize, spot dances, lunch, $5 per person. Call 989-6074 or 989-5353 for tickets. 51-52

Winchester Theatre
April 2, 3, 4, 5
JEWEL OF THE NILE (P.G.)
Starring Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito. Action, romance and suspense abound in this follow-up to "Romancing The Stone".
Some Swearing

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND GUNS
Located in the Village of Berwick, Ont., in the community hall.
SATURDAY, APRIL 5
commencing at 12 noon
Pressback chairs; 4 Windsor chairs; oval drop-leaf table; square drop-leaf table; pressback rocker; Windsor style desk and chair; birch wall cabinet; armoire; pine wash stand; church pews; pine bureau (walnut handles); assorted wooden bureaus; oak bureau and mirror; matching wash stand vanity; 2 blanket boxes; oak roll top desk; swivel chair; leather covered wood trim sofa.

Plant stands; recovered pine sofa; two sets of velvet couches and chairs; side tables; 2 matching china corner cupboards; side table, brass feet; hall mirror; Victorian table mirror; large wooden oval mirror; small oval mirror; pine medicine cabinet; pine bed; double decker wood stove; Acorn wood stove; crocks; many oil lamps.

Oil wall lamp; parlor lamp; Tiffany table lamp; old electric lamps; old irons; Aladdin lamp and shade, 2 rail road car lamps; old pictures; picture frames; hooked rug; 10x12 oriental carpet; bedspreads; wall hangings; wash pitchers; planters; butter blocks; sewing machine; plus lots of small antique items.

Guns: Browining 22 semi-automatic; Savage over and under 22-20 gauge; L'etienne 1907, 9mm; Hopkins 22 single; 410 double barrel; Royal Enfield 303.

Note: This is a private collection, all items sold to highest bidder.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH ID
PROPRIETOR
Alan Major
RR2, Berwick, 987-2991
—AUCTIONEER—
Murray Blair
Avnomore, Ont., 346-5568 50-51c

AUCTION SALE
Household effects from Peter McQuaig, Cornwall. To be held at M&G Auction Hall, Hwy. 138, south of Monkland, 346-5768.
THURSDAY, APRIL 3
commencing at 6pm
3-piece bedroom set; 3-piece table and chair; 2-piece chesterfield set; floor model color TV; carpet; lamps; portable color TV; fridge; stove; desk.

Antiques: Two wall phones; wood plane; 2 pine benches; crocks; oak filing cabinet; organ; piano; table and chairs; kitchen table; lamp; Tiffany lamp; parlor round oak table; picture frames; pine harvest table; radio with outside horn; butternut raised panel cupboard; tools; dishes; sewing machine; pocket watch; 1900 French clock; Montreal clock; American porcelain jar; and other collectable jars.

25 bicycles; 2 boat motors, 18 and 45 hp, and much more.

LUNCH — COFFEE
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE, MASTERCARD
—AUCTIONEER—
Mansel Hay 51c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS
In the Vernon Recreational Hall in Vernon, Ont., ½ mile east of Porteous M&M Store, just off Hwy. 31.
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 11
Commencing at 6:30pm
The following will be sold from 3 area estates:
Pine flatwall cupboard; sideboard with bevelled glass mirror; large wicker arm chair; antique parlor chair; wicker rocking chair; pressback rocking chair; French Provincial fan chair; pressback chair; 2 rattan chairs; oak captains chair; pressback child's highchair; 5-piece settee set; china cabinet; 2 dressers with bevelled glass mirrors; dresser; wash stands; wash set; bedroom set of a double bed, triple dresser and chest of drawers; ¾ wooden bed; corner vanity.

Captain's desk; hall coat rack; old mirrors; pendulum clock; 2 china kitchen clocks; antique pump organ; stool with glass ball feet; old telephone, complete; 20" Phillips color TV; wooden sewing box; footstool; parlor rug; chesterfield with swivel rocking chair; walnut drum table; solid pine coffee table, end tables and occasional table; glass chandelier; wrought iron chandelier; oil lamps; gas lantern; gas iron; pair of wall scones; books; bronze book ends; 2 table lamps; oil paintings; nest of tables; 15 gal. crock; Brantford stoneware crock.

3 crockery bed warmers; 4 ethnic dolls; chrome set with 4 chairs; kitchen cabinet; dough box; upper part of sideboard; round candle table; peanut jar with glass lid with peanut on top; assortment of cups and saucers; knives and forks with ivory handles; Moulinex salad maker; broiler oven; mix master; pots and pans; assorted silver plate pieces; 5-piece coffee set; oriental cocoa set; large cut glass pitcher; pressed glass pieces; Depression glass.

Cheese dish; moustache cup; Beach stove; fridge; G.S.W. 12 cu. ft. frezer; Homelite chain saw; building jack; 2 grease guns; grind stone; electric clippers; electric drill; broad axe; wooden carpenter's planes; 4 rachet braces and bits; 2 draw knives; saw blades; 2 tool boxes; rachet wrenches; fishing tackle; 2 squares; 2 levels; Burdizzo castrators.

Brand new tools: Chisel sets; screwdriver sets; bolt cutters; drill sets; hammers; socket sets; air wrench; welders gloves; many other unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
51-52c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL, FARM MACHINERY AND FEED
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing at 11am
Hwy. 31, 10 miles south of Ottawa, Greely, Ont. North and 1½ miles east of Leo's Livestock on Parkway Road.
47 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 22 mature cows bred for year-round milking; 8 2-year-old Holstein heifers; 1 Red Holstein yearling heifer; 1 Red Holstein yearling bull; 11 Holstein yearling heifers; 1 2-year-old Holstein bull; 3 Holstein heifer calves.

Tractors: John Deere 2350 diesel tractor, like new; Allis Chalmers No. 185 diesel tractor with loader and cab; 2 Cockshutt No. 20 tractors.

Spring equipment: Allis Chalmers 3-furrow plow; Allis Chalmers 13' double discs; 15' Cobar wheel harrow; International vibra-shank cultivator; International 16 run seeder on rubber; 3-pt hitch Bogballe fertilizer spreader; NH 519 manure spreader; 300 gallon Kelso spreader; land roller; 500 gallon wagon-mounted fuel tank; 500 gallon watering tank; potato planter.

Haying equipment: NH 310 baler; Allied hydraulic automatic bale stooker; NH 488 haybine; NH side rake; NH 3-pt. hitch hay mower; 4 flat rack hay wagons; 3 pipe elevators; NH No. 38 zero grazing chopper, 18' feeder wagon.

Harvesting equipment: International No. 91 self-propelled 8' direct cut combine with pickup; 2 wagons with gravity boxes; potato digger.

Other equipment: JD post hole auger; NH No. 354 grinder mixer; cattle trailer for 2 animals; snow blower; and many other articles.

Milking equipment: 350 gallon De Laval bulk tank; 4 Surge milker pails; Alamo Surge vacuum pump; stainless steel wash tanks and milk pails.

Feed: 6,000 bales of hay; 100 tons of mixed grain-oats and barley.

TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Newman Atchison
Greely, Ont., 821-2297
—AUCTIONEERS—
Del Spratt, 822-1351
Leo Menard, 232-3916
Regent Menard, 443-2884 51c


HERD OF HEREFORD COWS
(Some with calves at foot.)
to be sold
Thurs., April 10
at 3:00pm
at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ontario
For information call:
821-2634

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
Having sold our farm and livestock we have instructed the undersigned auctioneers to sell by public auction the following machinery on:
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing at 11am
Tractors: White model 1370, 4WD tractor c-w cab and model 1524 hydraulic loader; White model 2-85 field boss 4WD tractor with cab.

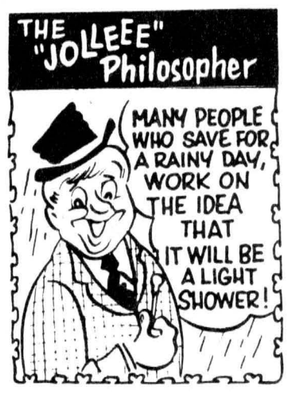
Equipment: New Holland 717 forage harvester, hydraulic drive; Allied bale stooker; Dion forage blower; 2 No. 8 New Holland forage boxes and wagons; New Idea 323 1-row corn picker; Westfield model W70 6'' grain auger, portable, new; New Holland model 352 mixer grinder PTO driven; 3-pt. hitch pull blade; MF model 300 combine; pull type grader; Allied 22' cultivator; Cockshutt 13' cultivator; Cockshutt 3-furrow plow; 3-pt. hitch post hole auger; New Holland model 38 flail chopper; manure spreader; Big Blue model 147S tandem drag harrows; side delivery rake; new 40' pipe elevator; White model 508 3-furrow plow; MF model 22 hay baler with new bale thrower; John Deere planter model FBB; Ford model 535 haybine; George White sprayer; 3-pt. hitch (like new) White model 251 discs; horse trailer; 26' fifth-wheel tandem cattle trailer c-w fifth wheel; feeder wagon; grain box; one 20' hay wagon and bale rack, new; 2 18' wagons with new bale racks; 35' box elevator; approximately 20 round bales, subject to prior sale.

Miscellaneous: Milk cans; old cupboard boxes; wheelbarrow; chains; 10 hp garden tractor; 2-200 gal. fuel tanks; trainers; supply box; ladder; grapes; forks; shovels, etc.; horsedrawn sleighs; plus many other items too numerous to mention.

Directions: 1 km north of South Mountain on County Road 1 (Mountain Road) or 6 km south of Hwy. 43. Watch for signs.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS
Gordon and Debbie Black
Montdale Farms, South Mountain
—AUCTIONEERS—
Bruce and Chris Cathcart
258-4705 or 258-2479
Kemptville
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
Note: Owners or auctioneers not responsible for accidents or injuries.

Auction Sale
Friday, April 4th
6:30pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Black & White TV; 24'' electric stove; chesterfield and chair, flowered; chesterfield and chair, plain; 2 chrome sets; antique table; 2 antique wood beds; numerous dressers; double bed frame; 30'' stove; cabinet sewing machine; wood chairs; vacuum cleaner; lamps; pictures; electric mower; dishes; ornaments; glassware; house and garden tools; many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa accepted.



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Also, we can still use your extra pounds for our **GET FIT NOW** programs. Programs every day. Start now.
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LIVESTOCK

PRIVATE TREATY SALE. Performance tested bulls. Sat., April 5, 1-4pm, St. Bernardin Test Station. Concession 8, Caledonia Township, Prescott County. Mgr. Bill Kipton, 613-524-2778. bc-51

FARM SERVICES

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. bc-51

NOTICES-COMING EVENTS

THE INDEPENDENT National Edition. Diverse, stimulating reading for thoughtful Canadians who care about good English. $16 for 25 issues. 15B King St., Elmira, Ont., N3B 2R1. bc-51

PASTORS, free trip to Israel if you meet our conditions. Feast of Penticost Celebrations, Jerusalem, June 2-16, 1986. Phone today Claire Wade, 416-630-3932. bc-51

Researching your FAMILY TREE? Attend Ontario Genealogical Society's Seminar '86. University of Windsor, May 23-25. Displays, speakers, special 25th anniversary events. Write c-o Tecumseh, P.O. Box 3351, Windsor, N8N 3C4, 519-944-6148. bc-51

AGRICULTURAL-LIVESTOCK

Complete JERSEY dispersal for Leehill Farm (David Newman), Walton, Ont., Wed., April 9, 12 noon. Selling 105 registered ROP Jersey cattle at Carson's Sales Arena, 1 mile east of Listowel on Hwy. 86, David Carson, 519-291-2049. David Newman, 519-887-6648. bc-51

East Central Ontario HEREFORD Spring Show and Sale, Peterborough Fairgrounds, Sat., April 12. Top pedigrees. 55 lots. Catalogues available, Box 35, Carrying Place, phone 613-392-1857. bc-51

Canada's PUREBRED POULTRY Headquarters. 150 varieties chicks — 25 breeds. Geese, ducks, turkeys, guineas, pheasants. Red River Hatcheries, Morris, Man. Visa-Mastercard. Phone 1-800-665-0433. Reasonable shipping. bc-51

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VACATION PROPERTY

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES, Boshkung Lake. Half price June and September. Ideal for families and seniors. Sandy beach. The Homestead Cottage Resort, Hwy. 35, RR2, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0, 705-489-2550. bc-51

CAREER TRAINING

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal-medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. bc-51

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, dental chairside assisting, medical office lab assisting, hotel-restaurant management, travel careers. Day class and home study. 385 Yonge Street, Toronto, M5B 1S1, 416-977-7797. bc-51

VACATIONS-TRAVEL

FAIRFIELD BAY Cottages. Convenient housekeeping from $298 weekly. Sand beach, tennis, boats, spring and fall specials. Write or phone for reservations: Mountain Lake, RR2, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0, 705-286-2737. bc-51

EVINRUDE POWERED 6-passenger houseboats. Cruise the Trent system in luxury. Stereo, hot water, shower, propane barbecue, fully equipped. Call King's Marina, Fenelon Falls, 705-887-3321. bc-51

EXPO ACCOMMODATION! Over 100,000 accommodation nights available now! May accommodation still available. All suites serviced, inspected and in direct proximity to Expo, 1-800-663-4404. bc-51

FOR SALE

STEEL BUILDING relocation sale — We are clearing out old stock — Save thousands. We won't be undersold. Phone Pioneer Sales Department collect for information. 416-678-1585. bc-51

NORITAKE CHINA shop-at-home service. Start or add to your set with terrific discounts on all recent patterns. Specify your pattern name and number. For price list, shape reference guide, and shipping details, send today a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Just Noritake, 158 Wanless Ave., Toronto, Ont., M4N 1W2. bc-51

SPRING SALE. Greenhouses and equipment. Hydroponic gardens and supplies. Lighting and propagation supplies. Save up to 50 per cent. Send $2 for complete list and info-pack. Western Water Farms Inc., 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C., V6B 3N9 or call 604-682-6636. bc-51

"PENNY-ROLLER" trademark. Patented. Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters quickly and easily!! One wraps all. Uses free bank wrappers. Only $8.95 postpaid. (Please add 63 cents tax). Two for $16! (Please add $1.12 tax). Send cheque or MO to Penny-Roller Products, P.O. Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont., L2A 5N2. bc-51

BUILDINGS. Factory liquidation of in-stock inventory. Widths 30-120', heights 10-22'. All priced for immediate sale. Buy now and save. Gulf Steel, 416-828-6262. bc-51

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SWIMMING POOLS. Factory outlet has a limited number of 1985 above grounds and in-grounds left at excellent savings. Don't buy until you compare us. Nobody beats our prices, we guarantee. Call 416-523-6467 or 613-547-6434 for details. bc-51

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FARMERS: Sprayed Urethene insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation, 613-267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont., K7H 3G1. bc-51

!WHOLESALE BUILDINGS! Clearance of Quonset buildings from Winter inventory for spring delivery. For example: 40x100 with two end doors for $9,850 and 46x90 with two end doors for $9,999. Some other sizes. Call 416-440-6029. bc-51

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REPLY TO:
T.O.C.C.
RR3 Metcalfe, Ont.
K0A 2P0
Attention: Mary Anne Hill

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

Registration of Beginners

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 2, 1986, are requested to contact the school between Monday, March 24 and Friday, March 28 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

Children are required to be four years of age on or before December 31, 1986 for admission to Junior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be five years of age on or before December 31, 1986 for admission to Senior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be six years of age on or before December 31, 1986 for admission to Grade 1.

PLEASE NOTE

For registration in Senior Kindergarten, parents may opt for a full day, every day program (one-half English and one-half French) or a regular English program (one-half day only).

The following information will be required at the time of registration:

a) evidence of your child's date of birth;
b) your lot and concession number or street address;
c) your school tax support;
d) your child's immunization record

The co-operation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

SCHOOLS

Chesterville Public School
Principal: William MacMillan
Telephone: 448-2224

Dixons Corners Public School
Principal: Richard Turner
Telephone: 652-4922

Eamer's Corners Public School
Principal: David Groat
Telephone: 933-0644

East Front Public School
Principal: John Irvine
Telephone: 932-5318

Elma Public School
Principal: George Hollingdrake
Telephone: 448-3334

Gladstone Public School
Principal: Ivan St. John
Telephone: 932-5650

Inkerman Public School
Principal: Thomas Savary
Telephone: 989-5739

Iroquois Public School
Principal: Brooke Leightizer
Telephone: 652-4580

Laggan Public School
Principal: Kent MacSweyn
Telephone: 525-3112

Lancaster Twp. Public School
Principal: Huntly McDonell
Telephone: 347-2648

Long Sault Public School
Principal: Harry Jarrett
Telephone: 534-2415

Martintown Public School
Principal: Pat Fitzharris
Telephone: 528-4423

Maxville Junior Public School
Principal: Robert Wilkes
Telephone: 527-2195

Memorial Park Public School
Principal: Grant Edwards
Telephone: 932-5084

Morewood Public School
Principal: Ted Brydges
Telephone: 448-2622

Morrisburg Public School
Principal: Earl Jeacle
Telephone: 543-3166

Nationview Public School
Principal: Larry Berry
Telephone: 989-2600

Newington Public School
Principal: Alan Bain
Telephone: 346-5941

Rothwell-Osnabruck School
Principal: Doug Murray
Telephone: 537-2474

Roxmore Public School
Principal: Tom Green
Telephone: 346-5502

Vincent Massey Public School
Principal: David Hickey
Telephone: 932-5673

Viscount Alexander Public School
Principal: Tom Magee
Telephone: 932-4131

Williamstown Public School
Principal: Brian Loucks
Telephone: 347-3461

Winchester Public School
Principal: James Shaw
Telephone: 774-2607

W. Fleming
Chairman

J.R. Leger
Director

Township of Mountain

Tender for Calcium Chloride

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked "Tender for Calcium Chloride" will be received at Mountain Township Office, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0, until 12:00 noon Monday, April 7, 1986 for the following:

Approximately 240 tons of liquid calcium chloride, 35% solution, supplied and sprayed on roads anywhere in the township.

Quote per F.E.T. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ronald Timmins, Road Superintendent
Township of Mountain
Mountain, Ontario



Complete Dispersal

"MAEFORD" REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HERD OF ALLAN AND JEAN BAKER OF INKERMAN
at Fawcett's Sale Arena, Winchester

Friday, April 4
12:00 noon

60 head selling, including 4 Excellent cows. A home-bred Master Breeder's herd, featuring deep pedigrees, type and high production.

OPEN HOUSE: at the Baker farm on Saturday, March 29.
(2 miles east and 1 mile south of sale barn)

Immediately following the Maeford Sale:

FAWCETT'S SPRING SELECT SALE
featuring 20 fresh and springing cows and heifers.

For any information, reservations or catalogues, contact sale managers.

FAWCETT BROTHERS
Winchester, Ontario

Allison 774-3610 **Ralph** 774-5710

Tractor and Equipment Auction
Friday, April 4
at 10:00am
Corner of Hwys. 43 & 31, Winchester, Ont.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by a Canadian Chartered Bank to sell by unreserved auction the following:

No. 1 Ford 5600 tractor; Cockshutt 30 tractor; IH 1190 haybine; NH 273 baler; JD wagon w/thrower rack; feeder wagon; NH 258 rake; Little Giant 36' elevator; Kverneland 3F plow; Bush Hog 40B disc; NI 244 spreader w/endgate; 3 wagons w/hay racks; 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. cultivator; Rigol cleaner; diamond harrows.

No. 2 IH 784 tractor w/ldr.; AC D14 w/ldr.; Hesston PT-10 haybine; IH 35 rake; NH 512 spreader; Oliver rake; IH 12' disc; JD 68 riding mower; PZ 3pt. flail mower; Universal 650 FWD; 2 3 pt. sprayers; Fox blower; 3 flail choppers; snowblower; IH 2F roll-over plow; IH 12' disc; MF 33 drill; drag harrows; MF 9' disc; IH 9' disc; Leinbach 5' disc; Brady 18' cultivator; JD 18' cultivator, 3 pt.; 7' blade; 6' blade; JD 17R drill; Gyro fertilizer spreader; 2 bat reels; Kewanee disc.

No. 3 1979 Ford Granada; 1979 Jeep CJ7; 1981 Yamaha 750 motorcycle.

TRACTORS: Ford 8N; MF 65; Ford 4000 w/ldr.; Farmall A; Case S; JD 1120: 2 Ford 3000; 2 MF 135; DB 3800; Case 1270; IH 584; IH B-275; IH 340; Cockshutt 30; MF 1085, cab and ldr.; Cockshutt 550; 3 MF 165; MF 35; JD 4230; Case 1370; MF 265, cab; Case 2590; IH 504; IH 674; JD 2120; IH 884, cab; JD 4440; IH 4166 FWD; Case 1410; IH 966; IH 484; JD 3130; MH 30; 1981 Pontiac Acadian; 1973 Dodge Power Wagon, FWD; triaxle trailer.

EQUIPMENT: JD 8300 drill, 21x7, new; Zero grazers; IH 510 drill, 13R, 3 pt.; Ford 44B disc; gravity box; 6-1/2 ton wagon; IH 56B disc; Lely fertilizer spreader; scoops; MF 33 17R drill; scraper blades; Triple K 4F plow; IH 36B disc; post hole auger; MF 40B 3 pt. disc; subsoiler; 1F and 2F plows; IH 16R drill; Kewanee 40B disc; MF 4F plow; flail mowers; Krause 44B disc; JD 15R drill; NH 256 rake; GW snowblower; Fox blower; rotary cutters; MF 40B disc; NI blower; carry-all; Rossi 4-wheel rakes; White 32B disc; JD 7000 4R planters; AC 44B disc; JD forage box; IH 620 22R press drill; sprayers; NH baler w/thrower; MF 12' cultivator; land leveller; NI spreader; Ford 12' cultivator; MF 124 baler w/thrower; Ford 537 haybine; Brady 16' cultivator; MF spreader; Kongskilde 16' cultivator; harrogator; IH 990 haybine; NH flail chopper; elevators; loaders; IH flail choppers; cab; duals; box scrapers; 3 pt. fertilizer spreaders; cement mixer; 10-ton wagon; chain harrows; row crop cultivator; 2R corn planter; plus more.

Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Terms: Cash or acceptable cheque with bank letter.

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ontario
Days: 1-774-2735; Evenings: 1-258-5095

Hillcrest Haven

"A Home Away From Home"

For persons requiring assistance with their daily living.

Private Rooms, Nutritious Meals & Loving Care provided in a Homelike Atmosphere

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Residential - Commercial
Interior - Exterior
Free Estimates

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All types of horse equipment

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K0C 1C0

613-346-2444

LIONS INTERNATIONAL — MOUNTAIN TWP

Community Kick-Off Dance

to raise funds to purchase an
Emergency Vehicle
for Mountain Township Fire Department

Sat., April 12
Agricultural Hall, South Mountain

Sponsored by Mountain Township and District Lions Club

Dancing 9 to 1 Midnight Buffet **Tickets $5**

Music by Smitty D.J.

Village of Winchester

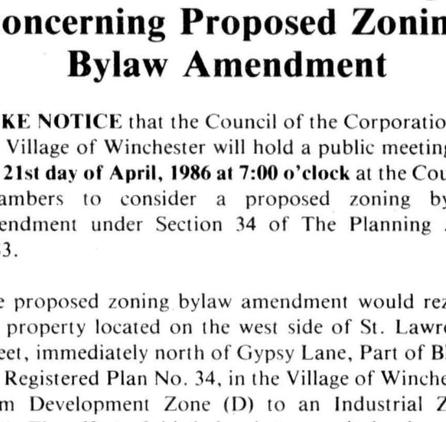
Notice of Public Meeting concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester will hold a public meeting on the **21st day of April, 1986 at 7:00 o'clock** at the Council Chambers to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed zoning bylaw amendment would rezone the property located on the west side of St. Lawrence Street, immediately north of Gypsy Lane, Part of Block 11, Registered Plan No. 34, in the Village of Winchester from Development Zone (D) to an Industrial Zone (M1). The effect of this bylaw is to permit development of offices and a storage yard for Ontario Hydro on the affected site.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Municipal Offices in Winchester.



AREA OF PROPOSED REZONING FROM "DEVELOPMENT ZONE" (D) to "Industrial Zone" (M1).

Dated at the Village of Winchester this 21st day of March 1986.

Raymond W. Annable, Clerk
Village of Winchester
Telephone: 774-2105

Classifieds

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

Auction Service
and Sales Management
HUGH FAWCETT
Winchester 774-3363
JAMES COOPER
Cardinal 657-4448
Indoor facilities available for winter sales.

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Carpet Centre
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
14 King Street
CHESTERVILLE
448-2068
At Furniture Loft
WINCHESTER
774-2636

UPPER CANADA JANITORIAL
The answer to your cleaning requirements.
- Floors
- Windows
- Carpets

537-8182
984-2279



Real Estate by: astrid bierworth
RE/MAX

The Registry Office: Part Two

Last week I introduced the registry office and its origins. Let's look at land ownership.

Owning a piece of property is not the only kind of claim that can be made on it. When a mortgagee holds a mortgage on a property, this mortgage is "registered" against the property in one of the books. The mortgagee has a claim: if the mortgagor doesn't pay up, he can claim the property. If it were not recorded at the registry office, he couldn't prove his claim. A property can also have an "easement" registered on it. This means some other person has a right to gain access to the property for some reason. (A telephone cable and a weeping bed from the neighbor's septic system are examples of easements.)

When a lawyer "searches title" on a piece of property prior to completion of a sale, he looks in this book to see if there are any liens (mortgages) or encumberances (claims of any kind including easements, etc.) that may be registered against the property, and that all previous liens have been discharged. When you pay off a mortgage, since it was "registered" against the property in the first place, it must be "de-registered", or registered as discharged. The lawyer checks to make sure that except for any mortgages the buyer is going to assume, all other liens have been discharged. Thus the title can be transferred.

On closing day, the lawyer goes to the registry with proof of payment and a cheque for the land transfer tax (a sort of provincial sales tax on property sales), and makes sure the property is registered in the new owner's name.

astrid is a sales representative for RE/MAX homestead realty ltd. and may be contacted at **491 main st. e, winchester,** phone **774-2880 (business)** or **774-2119 (home).**

Handy and looking for a steal?

$52,500 will buy you a
- **2-acre farm**
- **New 2,160 sq. ft. barn and corral**
- **Solid 4 bedroom, 2 storey farmhouse with furnace and woodstove**
- **Double garage**

Farmhouse has attached summer house with rec room, 2nd storey bedrooms, separate staircase — ideal for in-laws or second family.

Renovations to interior and some landscaping will double your money on this package.

Showing by appointment. Principals only.

Please call David at 1-560-4528 between 8am and 5pm weekdays, and 774-5280 evenings and weekends.

RE/MAX® Above the Crowd!
homestead realty ltd.
491 main st.
winchester 774-2880

DAIRY FARM, 200 ACRES — 200 head Holsteins, quota 300, Pool 1, MSQ 210,900, pipeline, 6 units, complete line of equipment, FCC mortgage. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.

$77,500, 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — In new subdivision in Winchester. Only 2 years old. Excellent condition. Astrid Bierworth, 774-2119.

$15,000, JUST NORTH OF WINCHESTER — Within minutes, a 2-acre lot with mixed bush. Super building lot. Al Loynachan, 537-2161.

$69,900, PRIME MAIN STREET WINCHESTER LOCATION — Heritage stone house with character, commercial zoning, so you can live in and have your professional office or retail space at home. Excellent investment. Tony Welland, 984-2273.

4 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE ON 1 ACRE — On Highway 43, for only $29,900. Linda Bradley, 774-2239.

Call us at 774-2880

Astrid Bierworth 774-2119	Keith Droppo 448-2404	Al Loynachan 537-2161
Linda Bradley 774-2239		Tony Welland 984-2273

THOM REALTY LIMITED
Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543-3598

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS
Great family business opportunity! A well established outlet of various greenhouse plants and flowers, fully equipped facilities. Lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow with 1-1/2 baths, recently refinished kitchen and well finished basement featuring an extra bedroom and large family room. Asking only $98,500.

MARIATOWN
Well maintained home overlooking the Seaway, with aluminum siding, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, office, studio, 1-1/2 baths, sunporch and detached garage. Situated on large lot. Asking $85,000.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA
A good selection of large country building lots, ideally located on county road just west of town. A bargain starting at only $6,000.

MORRISBURG
Ideally located 3 bedroom mobile home. Eat-in kitchen, large newly carpeted living room, laundry room and 4-piece bath. Stove and fridge included. Asking $24,500.

Gordon W. Thom, Broker 543-2585
Karen W. Gorrell 543-3195
William F. Shrubsole 543-2324
Charles Barkley 448-3660

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CARTAGE & EQUIPMENT RENTALS
- Septic Tank and Weeping Bed Installation
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- Filter Media Sand
- Excavation
- Bulldozing

821-2496

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Prop. Rick and Angela Cauvier
Store Hours: Sunday 9-8, Monday to Thursday, 7:30-8, Friday and Saturday, 7:30-10
Telephone 989-2818

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Lay's Potato Chips 1.39
Assortment of Kids' Rubber Boots ..... 5.00 pair
(While quantities last.)

Looking for a
Full Service Body Shop?
You've found it
DOMINION GARAGE
HIGHWAY 31, VERNON
821-2164
(Petro-Canada Station)
MasterCard VISA

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

ATTRACTIVE, WELL MAINTAINED raised bungalow, choicely located in Morrisburg's west end. Three bedrooms, living and dining room, attached garage, finished basement. If you're in the market for a new home, put this one on your "must see" list. Asking $91,000. (5013)

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME — One bedroom frame bungalow on 1.13 acre lot, just north of Morrisburg. Ideal for newlyweds wanting a starting point for home investment! Asking price only $24,000. Call now, as this one won't be on the market long! (5005)

EASY COMMUTING TO OTTAWA from this fully restored and renovated two storey solid brick home. There's nothing to do but enjoy! Four bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living and dining rooms and more. Asking $76,900. (4988) MLS

MORRISBURG AREA — 155 acre farm with aluminum sided 1-1/2 storey home. Two-car garage, two storey heated workshop, henhouse, granary and barn. Two machine sheds. Two ponds. 75 acres tillable, 20 acres pasture, 60 acres bush. Asking $87,500. (4955) MLS

Business: 543-3717, Morrisburg
Area Sales Representatives — Home Phones
Dale Beckstead ..... 652-4396 **Leon Marcellus 448-2444**
Colleen Shay ..... 543-3351 **Peter van Veen 543-2097**

HELP WANTED
Continental Mushroom Farm

In Metcalfe is again increasing its production and looking to hire **15 mushroom pickers.** Steady year-round work for industrious people. We will **also** have openings for **part-time work** on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Training is provided for those who are serious, yet inexperienced. **FREE TRANSPORTATION** from Russell, Morewood, Winchester and Vernon provided.

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Does your laneway have your car knocking and pinging and running rough? Don't sit and drink about it, give us a call.
FREE ESTIMATES
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SENSATIONAL KITCHEN IDEA!
Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cabinets, REFACE THEM!
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SAVE AN INCREDIBLE **40% to 60%** over conventional kitchen remodelling
CANADIAN CABINET FRONTS
RR1 Inkerman **Don Barkley** 989-5460

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- General Insurance
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- Life Insurance

All your insurance needs
504 Main St.
Winchester
774-2832
INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION — ALL THE OTHER PEOPLE IN THE WORLD

Correction
Spring Into Action Sale

Page 1 - Item No. 45-2031-8, VCR with remote control. Illustration shows Pulser logo. This is incorrect. This product is actually General Electric.

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
... Tires and a lot more
W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
535-2845 Williamsburg

Church Directory



ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Ian. K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
43 tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A. M.Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service.
39tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed very morning at 5am on Channel 6.
39tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
9am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
39tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
39tfc

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30pm
Located just off Road 114 and 25
39tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
49c

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
11am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
8:30am - Holy Communion
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Morning Prayer.
51c

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
Guest Minister:
Rev. David Van Patter
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
11am - Worship Service.
Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
51tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl
B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
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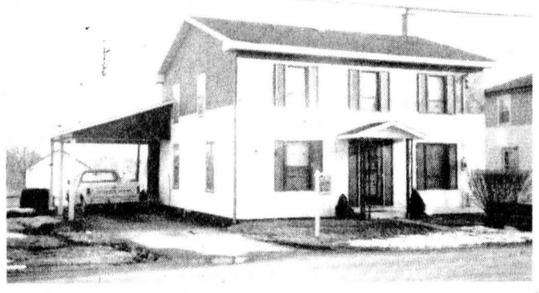

THIS 4 BDRM HOME backs onto petit Nation River in South Mountain. Has a new family room addition facing south, plus office, large country kitchen/dining area and den or 5th bdrm. Carport and paved drive. Includes small barn in excellent condition with 3 box stalls and tack room area. Deep 250' totally landscaped lot. Vendor has moved and offered this fine property at **$69,000.**



INKERMAN STATION: This 3 bdrm home built in 1981 is vacant and awaits your inspection. Eat-in kitchen, dining rm, living rm - airtight woodstove plus patio doors to deck, master bdrm ensuite plus walk-in closet. Main floor bath, laundry. Concrete base and wiring for satellite plus much more on 3.8 acres. **Offered at $79,900.** Contact **GRANT BOOTH,** South Mountain office, **989-2636.**

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

IDEAL BUILDING SITE, 2.5 ACRES — South of Metcalfe, east of Vernon, high and dry with 481-foot frontage on a paved road. $31,900. L15-86-16

IDEAL STARTER HOME — Cosy 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey home in Winchester, major renovations, nicely completed, ready to move in. $49,900. R31-86-06

WINCHESTER AREA — Ten years young! See this newly redecorated 3 bedroom bungalow north of Winchester. Located on a paved road just off Highway 31. Nice quiet country lot. Don't wait on this one, call now. $74,900. R49-86-06

CARLSBAD SPRINGS — Mini hobby farm, 1-1/2 storey, 2 bedroom home, new windows, siding, deck, kitchen, 200 amp service and barn for horses, skirted by white board fence, 15 minutes commuting. $77,900. R55-86-25

FARM - 130 ACRES — South of Chesterville on paved road. Good farm house. Large barn, silo with unloader and outbuildings. Make us an offer. $89,000. F1-86-00

Don Mcintosh, 821-3956
Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746
Maurice Eyre, 543-2391
Dick Gaiser, 543-3589
Linda Fisher, 821-3774
Neil Williams, 774-2233
Anne Foubert, 821-3393
Vera Mitchell, 774-3803
Jim Gibbard, 821-1314
Lynn Irven, 543-3686
Allen McCaslin, 989-6011
Henry Post, 448-2759

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April 3, 4, 5

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Saturday, 8:00am to 3:00pm

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  (small seed and grain)
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- Baler twine

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