WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. 93 NO. 5 | WINCHESTER, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 20th, 1980 | 32 PAGES 20 CENTS

Mountain Township Holds Line

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — Township council has held the line in municipal taxes for the third year in a row.

Tuesday night the council passed its 1980 budget, calling for no increases in the mill rates for the township budget. Last year council was also able to get by without increasing the tax burden, so this year's rates are the same as in 1978: 33.7 mills for residential ratepayers and 39.6 mills for commercial property owners.

"We have to give credit where it's due, to the recreation committee and fire department for holding the line in their budgets," Reeve Ewart Simms said.

Despite the frozen mill rate for township purposes, taxpayers will be faced with an increase in their tax bills because of county and school board levies. While taxes for the United Counties are about the same as last year, the school mill rate is up 8.15 per cent in the public elementary panel and 15.67 per cent in the public secondary levy.

The total school board levy for Mountain Township this year is $339,660, a 10.96 per cent hike from last year's total of $310,297. The county rate is $70,345, more than $20,000 less than last year's allotment of $90,584. The drop is due to an increase in the municipality's share of grant money. Although the county taxes are lower than last year, the township's portion of the county budget is actually higher than in 1979.

This year's municipal budget calls for total expenses of $576,360, a marginal increase from last year's $552,427. Because of increased assessment and larger grants the township was able to cover its extra expenses without raising taxes.

Major changes in the 1980 budget over last year's figures are a drop in the fire budget to $17,000 from $31,596; a decrease in the parks budget to $15,010 from $22,293 and a $6,000 jump in general government expenses to $60,000. The extra $6,000 includes the estimated cost of the municipal election this year.

Another major change is a $40,748 surplus in this year's road budget. This will allow the township to fund extra road work or equipment in excess of the grants it receives from the province.

This new budget calls for costs (with percentages of the total in brackets) of: roads $311,748 (54.1); drains, $102,608 (17.8); general government, $60,000 (10.4); miscellaneous, $59,994 (10.4); fire, $17,000 (3.0); recreation, $15,010 (2.6); garbage, $10,000 (1.8). (The per cent figures may not add up to 100 because of rounding off.)

Revenues will be coming from: specific grants, $175,000 (30.4); taxes, $116,948 (20.3); other grants, $110,032 (19.1); fees and service charges, $107,608 (18.7); other, $34,706 (6.0); drains, $32,066 (5.6).

Including the county and education levies, the total budget stands at $986,365.

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

Township — residential, 33.7 (33.7); commercial, 39.6 (39.6).

Counties — residential, 17.8 (17.1); commercial, 20.9 (20.1).

Education, elementary — residential, 45.5 (42.1); commercial, 53.5 (46.8).

Education, secondary — residential, 40.8 (37.7); commercial, 48.0 (41.9).

Education, separate board — residential, 41.9 (39.6); commercial, 49.3.

The total mill rate for public residential supporters is 137.8 and public commercial supporters 162. Separate school supporters will pay 134.2 mills in the residential sector and 157.8 mills if they are commercial property owners.

Continued on Page 3

This Week ...

SPORTS: *NDDHS places fourth at Tri-County track meet* ..... *page 4*

FARM: *Demand increases for marketable milk quota..page B-2*

FEATURE: *Morrisburg J.P. lends a personal touch..page B-8*

Family.....page 2
Williamsburg goes artsy-craftsy .....page 3
Sports.....pages 4 to 8
Classifieds.....pages 9 to 11
Consumers' Beat.....page 8
Real Estate.....page 12
Editorials.....page B-1
Farm.....pages B-2 to B-4
Seaway Valley spring festival .....page B-5
UCW and quick, quality quilting .....page B-7



Royal Salute

"Daddy, what's that awful noise? ..." Three-year-old Adam Bradley doesn't seem to be too appreciative at first of the music of the Old Fort Henry Guard Band from Kingston.

Later it was a different story. His father Bryan found it hard to tear the youngster away. The Bradleys of Nepean were just one of the many hundreds of families who gathered Monday at Upper Canada Village to join in the festivities of Victoria Day.

Press Photo—Irvine

Bouwers Opts For Explosives

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Despite fierce opposition from area residents, Osgoode Township Council has approved an official plan amendment which will allow the storage and distribution of explosives southwest of here.

Reeve Al Bouwers sided with councillors Mary Cooper and Albert McKeown to break the deadlock on council over the issue. Councillors Phil McEvoy and Fred Alexander voted against approval of the amendment.

At a public meeting held last week, 30 residents showed up to voice their fears about Boyes Explosives locating their business in the township. For more than two years, representatives from Boyes, council and ratepayers' groups have worked together to try to come to some agreement over the controversial issue.

However, Thursday night's meeting showed the sides were as far apart as ever. Plain and simple, the residents have told Boyes to go elsewhere.

A zoning by-law, which sets out the actual location of the storage magazines, was recommended for council approval by the Osgoode Planning Board. But the by-law won't come before council for consideration until the site plan agreement between the township and Boyes is in place.

The residents learned the site plan agreement contains a number of concessions from Boyes.

Although it has an option to buy 160 acres of the east half of lots 26 and 27 on Concession 4, the business will not use the easterly 40 acres for the location of any magazines.

Boyes has also promised to tile drain and use for cash crop or livestock operations any land suitable for agriculture which is not used for the buildings. It has further agreed to spend $20,000 on upgrading Concession Road 5, from Regional Road 6 to the main entrance of the property.

Despite these promises, the residents are still worried about the danger and the cost of the proposal. Elizabeth Stuart, who prides herself on being the oldest resident opposing the site, made an emotional plea for council to halt the application process.

Citing the history of earlier tragic fires in the district, Stuart said "only a madman" would consider a storage building of explosives on the site. Pointing out that the area was muckland, which forces fire to go underground and releases swamp gas, she said once started a fire would be almost impossible to put out.

Other residents were openly suspicious of the site plan concessions and council's motives.

Ken McDiarmid, a local farmer, described the proposal as a "farce." In response to a question of his regarding tile drainage, Bouwers explained that the site plan agreement and the zoning by-law would ensure the work took place.

"We're going to make them (Boyes) tile drain," said Bouwers.

"You're not going to make them," replied McDiarmid. "As far as I can see, the only ones who are making them do anything are us, the taxpayers.

"I'm downstream from the site and I'm dead set against it. That's good farmland. If you can't turn these boys off, who can you turn off? It doesn't make sense."

Bouwers explained that if the application was approved, the township would have a letter of credit from Boyes. This would allow it to go in at any time and complete the work using Boyes' money if the business failed to honor the site plan agreement.

Continued on Page 3

Nation Bridge To Cost $435,000

MAPLE RIDGE — A provincial grant for $340,000 has given a green light to construction of a new Nation Valley Bridge in Winchester Township.

The township was waiting for the grant from the ministry of transportation and communications (MTC) before officially announcing plans to replace the iron bridge that now crosses the South Nation River about two miles upstream from Chesterville. The new bridge is expected to cost $435,000.

Along with the MTC grant the municipality is also receiving $60,000 from the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA). The balance of the cost will be picked up through local levies.

This means an estimated $35,000, or about 8.1 per cent of the total will come from township taxpayers. Council has already allocated the municipality's share of the cost in this year's road budget. If the bridge costs the estimated $435,000, it will cost about 7.8 mills for local residents to pay for.

The SNRCA grant is part of an agreement worked out between the authority and the township regarding dredging work on the river. Council asked for the funds because it said any dredging would damage the footings of the Nation Valley Bridge and the Upper Bridge closer to Highway 31.

The authority agreed to pay for a portion of the Nation Valley Bridge but is balking at spending any money to fix the Upper Bridge. Rather, it has proposed to close the bridge and upgrade the road that goes south from the bridge.

Residents in that area would then have access to the Airport Road and Highway 31, rather than crossing the river on the old bridge.

The new Nation Valley Bridge will be built west of the existing structure. Because of a bend in the river the south side of the new bridge will be 150 feet west, and the north side 30 feet west, of the iron bridge. The new crossing will be made out of concrete and have two lanes, similar to a bridge opened last year near Ormond. The only difference between the two bridges is that the Nation Valley one will have a sidewalk.

Preliminary plans for the bridge are now in the hands of the MTC and once approved, tenders for the structure will be called. Township officials expect the tenders will go out in July. The MTC grant is completely payable this year and the municipality hopes the new bridge will be officially opened in the fall.

If the work schedule goes at the same rate as the Ormond Bridge, it will take about two months to build the new crossing. The tender to build the bridge will also include tearing down the old iron bridge local residents now use to cross the river. According to municipal records, it was built in 1910.

Cruickshank Gets SNRCA River Contract

BERWICK — A local firm has beat out five other construction companies for a channelization contract to deepen and widen the South Nation River.

Cruickshank Construction Limited of Morrisburg submitted the lowest bid of $993,425.27 to the South Nation River Conservation Authority to continue dredging the river. Authority Resources Manager Robin Rogers said the bid is subject to review and approval of the ministry of natural resources.

Cruickshank will be responsible for 2,800 metres of work upstream to a site just below the Nation Valley Bridge. The last construction company, Evans Contracting Limited of Markham, dredged the river 1,500 metres upstream from Queensway Tank Lines.

It is the second time the Morrisburg company has been awarded a contract by the authority. Cruickshank also undertook the first phase of the channelization when it submitted the lowest bid two years ago for work upstream from Chesterville to the Queensway Tank Lines.

Marty Rowan, a spokesman for Cruickshank, said the company plans to begin work in the next couple of weeks. The contract calls for all general construction work to be completed by Nov. 15. Seeding of the land along the river must be finished by June 15, 1981.

Heavy rains last winter plagued the last channelization phase and resulted in the work being completed five weeks behind schedule. At a February meeting of the SNRCA executive, members instructed their solicitor to seek damages of $300 from Evans Construction Limited for each day the work continued past the deadline.

All other bids for this latest contract were more than $1 million with the highest by Beaver Construction Limited of Ottawa topping $1,576,000. The second lowest bidder was Donald A. Foley Limited of Kingston with a bid of $1,235,700.50.

The authority hopes that once the 16.5 kilometres of channelization work is completed, spring flooding will be lessened in the Cass Bridge and Oak Valley area.

Continental Firm To Expand

METCALFE — Business is mushrooming for Nick Pora and his family.

Pora, who owns the Continental Mushroom Farm on Highway 31 here, is planning an ambitious expansion program. Construction is already underway on buildings which will increase the farm's growing surface by 27 per cent to 285,000 square feet.

Once the expansion is completed, Continental will be able to produce four and three-quarters crops a year resulting in about 5 million pounds of mushrooms.

Pora told The Press that 40 new positions will gradually become available at the farm which now employs 107 people. To waste no time, as soon as one end of the new plant is completed, workers will begin processing mushrooms while construction continues on the rest of the building.

Pora said the foundations are already in and Continental has started to train some new employees. In total, approximately 175,000 man-hours a year will be required for the business's office work and to prepare, pick, pack and ship the mushrooms.

Pora, who is deeply committed to the local community, estimates that his farm will have a payroll of $1.5 million for 1980-81.

"We support the local economy as much as possible and we intend to make a big impact on the community," he said. "For example, our hay for the compost. Although we could get it elsewhere for about 75 per cent of the cost, we buy hay which is grown as close as possible to our market."

Continental isn't limiting itself to only increasing its farming operations. Pora also plans to begin building a cannery sometime in the next nine months. Although it will be affiliated with the farm, it will do business under a separate company name.

Right now, he is looking for a suitable site. He said the company will consider any place with a sewage and water treatment system — which Osgoode Township doesn't have. Being an environment-conscious company, Pora said a water treatment plant is essential to the cannery operation and Continental can't afford to build one of its own. So far, his choice is leaning towards Gloucester Township.

Within the next three years, Continental hopes to install additional machinery and facilities which will enable it to produce up to 10 million pounds of mushrooms a year. Pora pointed out proudly that his company has never received any assistance from the federal or provincial governments — and doesn't intent to ask for any.

Continental started operating in August of

Continued on Page 3

mainline

Fire Draw Winner

Mark Chartran, R.R. 3, Williamsburg, was the lucky winner in the Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department draw held last Thursday. Proceeds from the 50-50 draw went to the burn unit at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Musical Ride

Osgoode Village kicks off its centennial celebrations this weekend when the RCMP Musical Ride visits the village on Saturday. The afternoon of events starts at 1:30 and is an introduction to the centennial events planned for next month.

Liberal Meeting

Stormont-Dundas federal Liberals are holding a meeting in Cornwall next Wednesday. Planned for the Knights of Columbus Hall, at 8 p.m., the meeting is being called to pick delegates for the national convention later this year.

Ball Tournament

Ball fans will be flocking to South Mountain next weekend for the first annual South Mountain Intermediate Fastball Tournament. The games start on Thursday and continue to the finals on Sunday, June 1. Up to 24 teams will be playing for $2,200 in prizes.

Summer Playground For Area

Experience '80 programs in the area, including Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg and Iroquois have been announced by the provincial government.

The ministry of culture and recreation reports that 11 students will be employed through the program in the area this summer.

Winchester, with four students, has the largest Experience '80 program in the county. Under the direction of recreation director Frank Morgan the students will be managing a summer playground program for children.

In Morrisburg a similar family recreational program is planned. It is headed by the town's recreation manager, Mary Rasenberg, and has two students on staff.

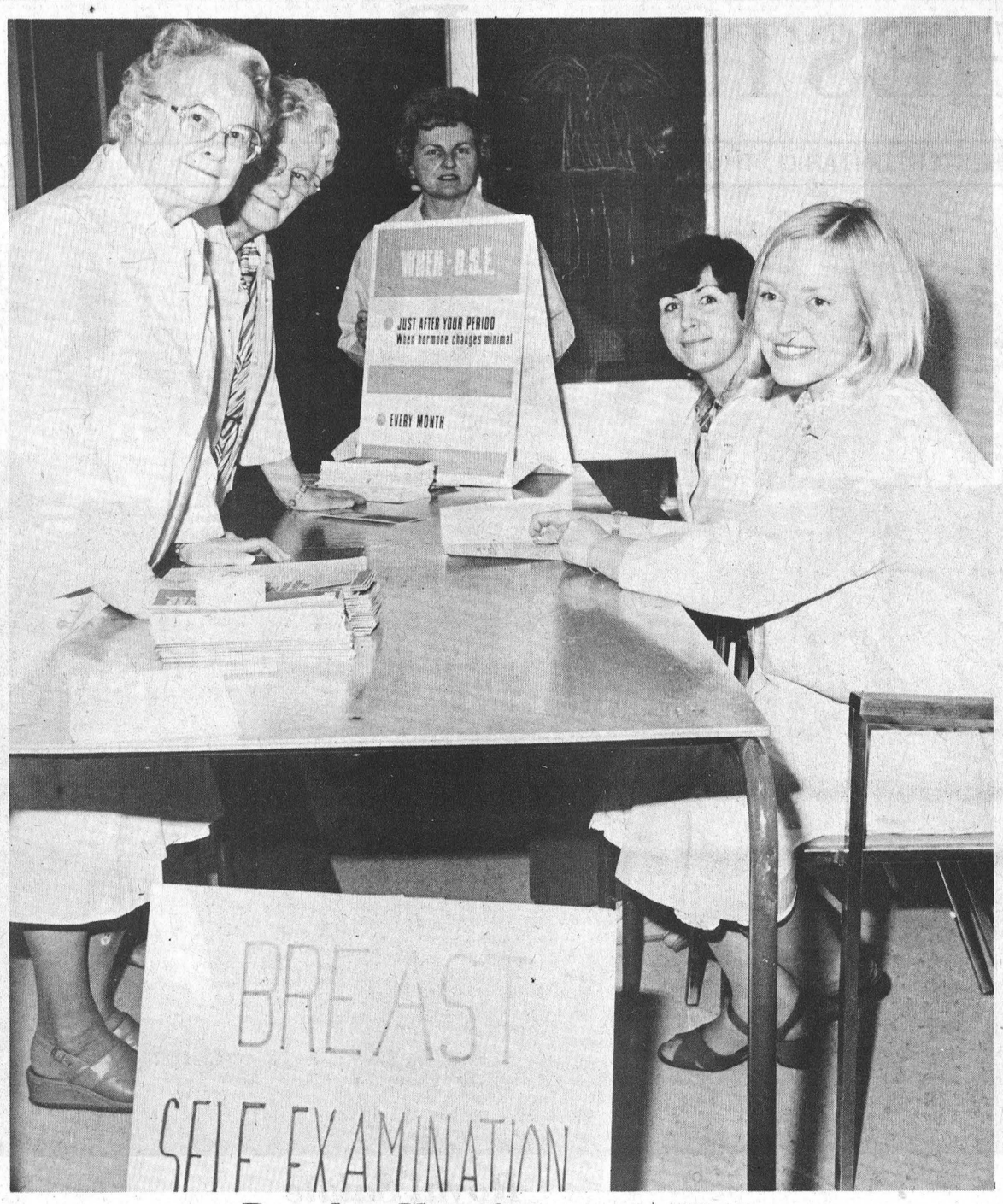
Iroquois is holding a summer sports program this year, with two Experience '80 students running the show. They are working with village reeve Frank Rooney.

Chesterville also has a summer playground series of events planned. Led by recreation director Dave Arnold, the scheme includes two students from the provincial program.

One of the most ambitious plans is operating out of Ingleside, where a student has been hired to research winter games in the area. He is working with Osnabruck Township recreation chief Joe DuVall.

participaction
Walk a block.Today.


CEDAR LAWN AND PATIO FURNITURE
Club Chairs
27" Coffee Tables
Chaise Lounge
Tette-a-Tette
42" Picnic Table and Benches
32 x 72 picnic tables
Don Barkley
R.R. #1
Inkerman, Ontario
989-5460



Dundas Unit Sponsors Clinic

A breast self-examination clinic, sponsored by the Dundas Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, was held last week at the hospital.

Women were taught methods of detecting cancer in its earliest stages.

Helping out were, clockwise from left: Gladys Clarke, Esther Locke, Verla Graham, Lynn McBain and Daphnie Skinner. Press Photo—Workman

Carleton East WI Annual At Leitrim

LEITRIM — The 42nd District Annual of Carleton East Women's Institute was held last Monday here. All branches were represented.

M.M. Sallans, the president, opened the meeting with the singing of the Women's Institute Ode, followed by the Mary Stewart Collect. We were welcomed by Mrs. Milton Woodley of Leitrim and replied to by Mrs. Roy McKeown of Kenmore.

Helen Drayton ratified the District Directors.

Mrs. Clarence Mussell received the Pennies For Friendship on behalf of the Associated Countrywomen of the World. The donations totaled $451.75. Posters were displayed showing the work of the A.C.W.W. using the contributions of Pennies. Mrs. William Dow, auditor, reported the books were in order and there had been a busy year.

Helen Drayton, a board director, in her report asked that $1.00 per member be donated to the Adelaide Hoodless Fund because of the continual rise of upkeep to this home. 1981 has been designated as The Year of the Handicapped. "Spotlight on Bread," a training course, was so very popular, that there will be a publication available for everyone who wishes it. There is a film on quilts available through Canada Packers.

We were asked to accompany our resolutions, with personal letters, to the companies involved as we are a very powerful force to have ideas changes where it is needed. The result of one resolution to Bell Canada, in the idea of a toll phone, has been altered. For anyone considering a post graduate course in home economics there is a scholarship of $1,000 obtainable through the Federated Women's Institute Office in Toronto, in honor of Helen McKercher.

There is a new printing of the handbooks on the way. Women's Institute at Milton will be open from May 12 to Thanksgiving on a daily basis, 9 to 5.

There is also a film available of the 50th Anniversary of the Royal Winter Fair. For those who wish to store their past ledgers or books there will be space at the Milton Museum in controlled storage. Posters for the Year of the Child to be entered in competition must be sent to the F.W. 10 Office by June 15.

Mrs. Raymond Kemp presented the resolutions of which one was lost, on the sizing being printed on the bottom card when one goes to purchase.

Leitrim Branch served a very delicious lunch.

Joanne Thauvette, the home economist for Carleton-Grenville counties reported on the work of the 4-H. The senior training course this fall is "Indoor Gardening." Because of the popularity of our course, Mrs. McGee of the Toronto office, has had many requests to offer those in the USA as this service is not to be surpassed by any other in the work in our communities which is open to all who are interested.

Mrs. Charles Wallace in her public relations report had 100 per cent reporting but gave some suggestions to more accurate reporting by the branches. She also asked us not to forget our boat tour to the 1,000 Islands on June 9. Information on this is available by calling 821-2458. It's open to anyone who wishes to go. Much work was reported done in the International Year of the Child and Senior Citizens, 4-H clubs, sponsoring a child and hospital.

Reports given on all convenorship were concise but interesting — all 100 per cent reporting.

Glen Ogilvie extended an invitation to the District Meeting in 1981.

Election of Officers for 1980-81 are as follows: past president, Mrs. Albert McKeown, Edwards; president, Mrs. M.M. Sallans, Osgoode; 1st vice, Mrs. Roy McKeown, Kenmore; 2nd vice, Mrs. Clarence Mussell, Kars; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gerald VanderLenden, Kenmore; Federated representative, Mrs. Albert McKeown, Edwards; alternate Federal representative, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Metcalfe; historical curator, Mrs. Carl Strike, Kars; agricultural Canadian Industries, Mrs. Janet Craig, Gloucester Glen.

Citizenship World Affairs, Mrs. Milton Woodley, Leitrim; Education and Cultural activities, Mrs. William Dow, Metcalfe; Family and Consumer Affairs, Mrs. Milton Payne, Greely-Manotick; Resolutions, Mrs. Raymond Kemp, Ramsayville; Public Relations Officer, Mrs. George Nicholson, Ramsayville.

Auditors, Mrs. William Dow, Metcalfe, Mrs. George Nicholson, Ramsayville; librarian, Mrs. Winston Bellinger, Vernon.

Leonard WI Plans Anniversary

Mrs. F. McNeely was a gracious hostess when she entertained 13 members of the Leonard Women's Institute. Roll call was "The most important thing about being a Canadian citizen."

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

The 4-H leaders are to be paid.

Plans are finalized for the May wedding. Two members volunteered to serve the lunch at a wedding reception in June.

A banquet is to be held for the cultural education exchange between the students of New Angiosh, B.C. and Meadowview School in Navan. The students of New Angiosh have been here the second week in May and the Navan students will go to British Columbia the last week in May.

An invitation is to be given to the former members to attend the 35th anniversary of the Leonard Women's Institute in Bearbrook Centre, Aug. 19 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. J. Curry as citizenship convenor gave the motto.

Lunch was served by the hostess. During lunch, a birthday cake donated by Mrs. B. Heney was presented to Mrs. Jo Keith and Mrs. J. C. Hemming in honour of their birthdays.



Lepkey, Willard Solemnize Vows

Fifty guests from Ottawa, Toronto, Mississauga, Oshawa and Guelph, along with the immediate family of the bride and groom attended a very pretty spring wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willard, "Athelstone" on Main Street in Winchester, on Saturday, April 26th at 4 p.m., when their daughter Gabriel (Dorothy Patricia) was united in marriage to Mr. Gayheart Lepkey, son of Mrs. Beatrice Lepkey and the late Edmund Lepkey of Whitby, Ont.

Rev. Myron Maxted assisted by the best man Mr. David Clunie performed the ceremony. The wedding piano music, a Handel Sonata, was provided by the groom's friends Mr. Robert May and Mr. Tony Woodward accompanied by concert violinist Mr. Daniel Kushner. Mrs. Ian Campbell (the former Jane Ault of Morrisburg, Ont.) was matron of honour.

The reception dinner was provided by Porteous Bros. of Vernon, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lepkey will continue their studies at Guelph University, Guelph, Ont.

Russell WI Hosts Neighbours

Russell Village W.I. members, at their regular May meeting in the United Church Hall, hosted neighbouring members of the North Russell unit. Roll call was answered with a "Garden hint learned from experience."

Guest speaker John Tidman, an Ottawa gardening expert, was introduced by Mrs. J. Achtereekte and thanked by Mrs. R. Gamble.

Members were reminded of the planned 1000 Islands boat tour on June 9th and advised that tickets are still available. The next regular meeting will be at the Church Hall on June 3.

Long On Glamour
with our latest arrivals of
Crepes and Printed Sheers



Sophisticated Dressing with figure flattering designs for formal occasions.

Soft, draping ensembles with a superb combination of textures and prints.

Crepes sizes 5 to 18

Printed Sheers sizes 14½ to 24½

Monday to Saturday:
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday night open until 9:00 p.m.

Chargex and Mastercharge accepted

jo-anne shoppe ladies wear
Winchester 774-2003

Home Style Cooking



For the best in Chinese, Italian and Canadian cuisine try
MARY'S RESTAURANT
Winchester
TAKE-OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE
774-3733 IF BUSY CALL 774-2001

Sunday SERVICES

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles north of Winchester
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
10:00 a.m. Bible Teaching.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
8:00 p.m. Canadian Bible Society Service.
Pastor: Dan Cover, 774-3470
5c

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister
REV. ERNEST ROYLE
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Mrs. Dawn McIntosh, Organist
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service. 3tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
37tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
10:00 a.m. Sunday School, St. Matthias.
7:30 p.m. Service in St. Matthias is cancelled in favor of the Festival of Faith "Touched by Fire" in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa at 8:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Peter's, South Mountain.
11:00 a.m. Holy Baptism and Holy Communion with Ven. Guy Marsden, guest preacher, Holy Trinity, Chesterville. 5c

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WINCHESTER
Rev. H. D. Smith, B.A. B.Th.
774-3923
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MOUNTAIN
9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High. 26tfc

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

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

Let's Worship Together





FRIDAY, MAY 23
AT 8:00 P.M.
a mixed vocal-instrument group
THE GOOD NEWS MESSENGERS
from the Prairie Bible Institute of Three Hills, Alberta
will present a program of sacred numbers at
BETHANY CHAPEL

There are 12 men and women in the student group. The sacred numbers include vocal and instrumental selections.

Mr. Brian Bates who travels with the team as speaker, will bring a Bible message during the team's presentation. Mr. Bates was born in New Zealand and is a member of the Institute's faculty.

The Prairie Bible Institute, which began in 1922 with an enrollment of eight students, now has approximately 1000 in the Bible and High School departments. This Bible Institute has made a vital contribution to the ministry of the Church through the training of over 2000 foreign missionaries as well as over 1400 Christian workers in North America.



Francie Thompson holds her daughter Ashley while sons Simon (left) and Adam look on in the family's new store, the Williamsburg Odds and Ends Shop.

Press Photo—Workman

Handicraft, Antique Buffs Find Gems In Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG — If you want to buy a hard-to-find antique, or sell your home-made handicrafts, two new stores here may provide the answer.

Both stores have only been open a matter of weeks, but already the owners report business has been encouraging. The newer of the two stores is the Williamsburg Odds and Ends Shop, specializing in antiques, books and (of course) odds and ends. It's on the north side of Highway 31, a few doors south of Whitteker's Meat Market and is run by the husband and wife team of Dan and Francie Thompson.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Francie says when asked why she opened the store.

The same reason is responsible for Bonnie Richmire's move to open The Handicrafts Store, just across the street from the Thompsons' business.

"It's something I've been going to do for a long time and I finally decided to do it about six weeks ago," she says.

Bonnie has always been interested in macrame and knitted goods and she used to sell some of her wares at the Williamsburg Lunch and Variety outlet. Once she realized her products were good enough to sell, she started thinking about a business of her own.

The result is a store crammed full of macrame, hanging plants, stuffed toys, ceramics, pottery and quilts. She also stocks beads, thread, yarns and other supplies for people who like to make their own handicrafts.

As well as stocking her own products in the store, Bonnie sells goods on consignment. By selling goods for a percentage of the sale, rather than buying them from the craftsman, Bonnie is able to stock her store with a wide variety of goods as well as constantly changing the stock so the selection doesn't become stale. She also gives local people, who might never sell their crafts anywhere else, a chance to market their products.

Prices in the store are reasonable, with large potted plants and macrame hangers going for about $60 and quilts ranging from $125 to $200.

Prices across the street at the Odds and Ends Shop are also reasonable from what antique dealers have told her, Francie Thompson says.

The store is stocked with a potpourri of antique furniture, glassware and children's playthings. "Anything that lends itself to an old fashioned interest," she says.

The Thompsons, along with their three children, live on Shanett Road in a 150-year-old house. While Dan works at Dundas Manor, Francie runs the store and in their spare time they work on renovating the house.

With their daughter Ashely, 1, and two school age boys, Simon and Adam in the small store after work, the business takes on a very friendly, informal air. This suits the Thompsons since they don't want to run a high-pressure business.

"We're having a good time. All we want to do is cover our costs," Francie says. "So far we've met a lot of people and that's almost enough return in itself."

Prices for their antiques include two pine tables, each at $225, and a pine cupboard for $280. They are collecting a list of contacts to buy antiques from and plan to strip and refinish the furniture before offering it for sale. Along with the odds and ends and antiques they sell wooden children's toys made by a craftsman in Vernon.

As with Richmire, they plan to keep their stock turning over so there is always a fresh selection for shoppers to peruse.

The Thompsons are not sure what the future holds for their store, but say they will stock it with whatever the market demands. They also expect their clientele to grow through word-of-mouth. Across the street, the owner of the Handicrafts Store says the same thing. She still has to build up a steady group of customers, but Bonnie Richmire remains confident that by the fall her business will be profitable.



Bonnie Richmire holds one of the dolls for sale in her handicraft store in Williamsburg. She also sells macrame, ceramics and supplies for handicraft hobbyists.

Some of the plants and pot holders she has for sale surround her.

Press Photo—Workman

Women Conserve More



NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.
CARLETON-GRENVILLE

A recent Ontario-wide survey shows that Ontario's residents are now committed to conserving energy — especially in their homes.

Over 90 per cent of those surveyed feel that energy conservation is important, and 80 per cent say they could cut back on their own energy use by at least 10 per cent before it would affect their standard of living.

The majority of Ontario residents also believe that the best way to meet future energy needs and preserve their quality of life is by saving energy now. This belief is strongest among those currently conserving the most energy, although agreement is also high among least active conservers.

In general, people are more willing to reduce their level of energy consumption in the home to a greater extent than in their cars.

The survey shows that a substantial number of Ontario residents indicate they are turning lights off more often (92 per cent), lowering the thermostat (80 per cent), improving insulation (66 per cent), using less hot water (64 per cent), and having the furnace serviced once a year (60 per cent).

Those who generally conserve the most are female; those who own their own homes, and those of moderate incomes.

The lowest conservation habits tend to be found among males; those who rent; and those who have higher incomes.

Ontario consumers seem far less committed to conserving energy when it involves their car.

The greater the personal effort required for conserving energy, the less likely consumers would do it, the survey showed. For example, participation in a car pool or using public transportation are less likely than having the car tuned up. Sixty-four per cent said they have their car tuned more often to save gas, while 37 per cent said they use public transit, and 19 per cent use car pools.

Cars consume around 35 per cent of all petroleum products used in Ontario. If we could improve mileage in our cars and trucks by just one mile per gallon, we could slash our annual province-wide consumption of gasoline for vehicles by 5 per cent — that is millions of barrels.

Osgoode Amends Official Plan

Continued From Front

In response to Stuart's fears, he said the ministry of environment was satisfied the proposed land use will be environmentally safe.

Although divided on the Boyes proposal, the council agrees new industries are necessary in the township to bring in badly needed industrial tax revenue. Bouwers told the residents he disliked naming the amount of taxes Boyes would pay if the storage magazines were built, but estimated it at $3,000 a year.

He further stressed that few industries have to make concessions to locate in municipalities. He said it was almost unheard of for a business to pay for upgrading of a public road.

But the residents weren't impressed. They said although the cost of upgrading the road was now only $39,000, costs would be bound to increase with inflation by the time the road was constructed. They pointed out that then, Boyes would no longer be paying half the cost.

Another resident said the success of Boyes' operation dictates increased maintenance costs in the future. He questioned why the township taxpayers should be forced to pay for repairs caused by Boyes truck traffic.

Another issue of concern, the actual location on the property of the magazines, was satisfied by council. The zoning by-law stipulates that a maximum area of 40 acres shall be used for the storage magazines and the storage of explosives.

Township planner Mike Brown explained the exact 40 acres could not be pinned down because under the Canada Explosives Act, Boyes might be forced to move the magazines if new buildings were built near the boundary of the property. Brown said even a temporary snowmobile clubhouse could force Boyes to move.

At the wish of the residents, council amended the by-law to read that the magazine area would be a "continuous block" rather than scattered throughout the 40 acres.

The amendment, which must be approved by the ministry of housing, permits an additional use for storage and distributing explosives only on land that is now zoned rural. It also redesignates some of the property which is now zoned hazard to rural.

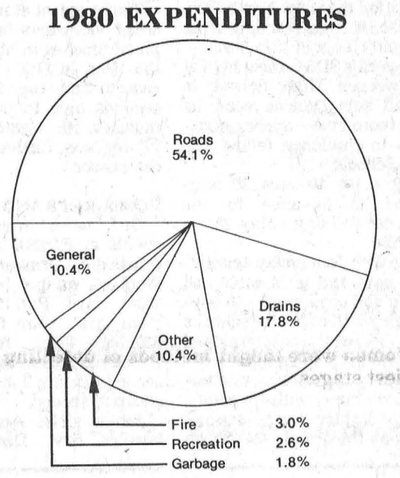
At the meeting Thursday night, councillor Phil McEvoy, a member of the planning board attempted to quash the issue by recommending that council not approve the zoning application. However, no one would second his motion.

Township Budget

Continued From Front

With the 7.2 mill increase for public residential taxpayers, it means an average tax increase of $25.92 for a $3,600 assessment. For a farm assessed at $6,000, the tax hike will be about $43.20. See chart on page 3 for more details of this year's budget.

1980 EXPENDITURES



Plant Mushrooms

Continued From Front

1972 and it now handles every aspect of producing mushrooms on its premises. It's very much a family-oriented business. Pora's wife handles the accounts, one daughter works in the office, another daughter is a manager and his son-in-law works in the laboratory and is being trained for general manager. Pora hopes that one day his 15-year-old son will also be part of the company.

Tragedy struck the business last winter when a fire destroyed about 100,000 bales of hay used for compost at the plant. But although Pora is convinced the fire was deliberately set, no one was ever convicted for arson.

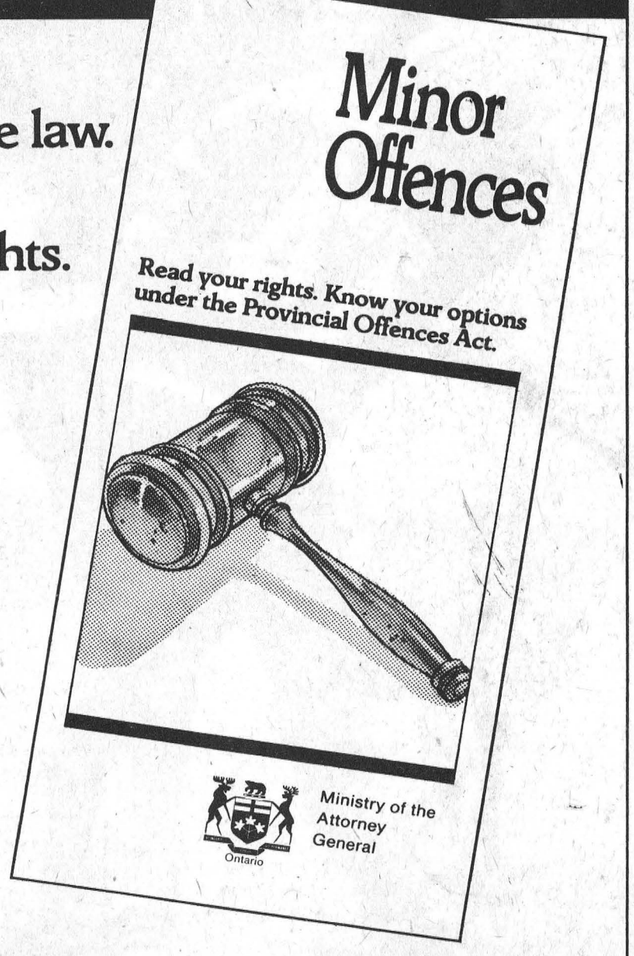
He said the hay is now kept in smaller bundles as a precaution. Although the fire was upsetting for the family it didn't scare them off from working towards their plans for the future.

Simple Justice

This is now the law.

Know your rights. Consider your options.

The new Provincial Offences Act introduces a new form of law designed especially for minor offences such as traffic, liquor, hunting and fishing violations. The new system is simple, informal and convenient, and offers anyone charged with a minor offence a new choice for handling his or her case. But you have to act. It's up to you.



For further information, pamphlets are available at Supermarkets and Provincial Court offices, or write: Provincial Offences, Queen's Park, Toronto.

R. Roy McMurtry, Attorney General

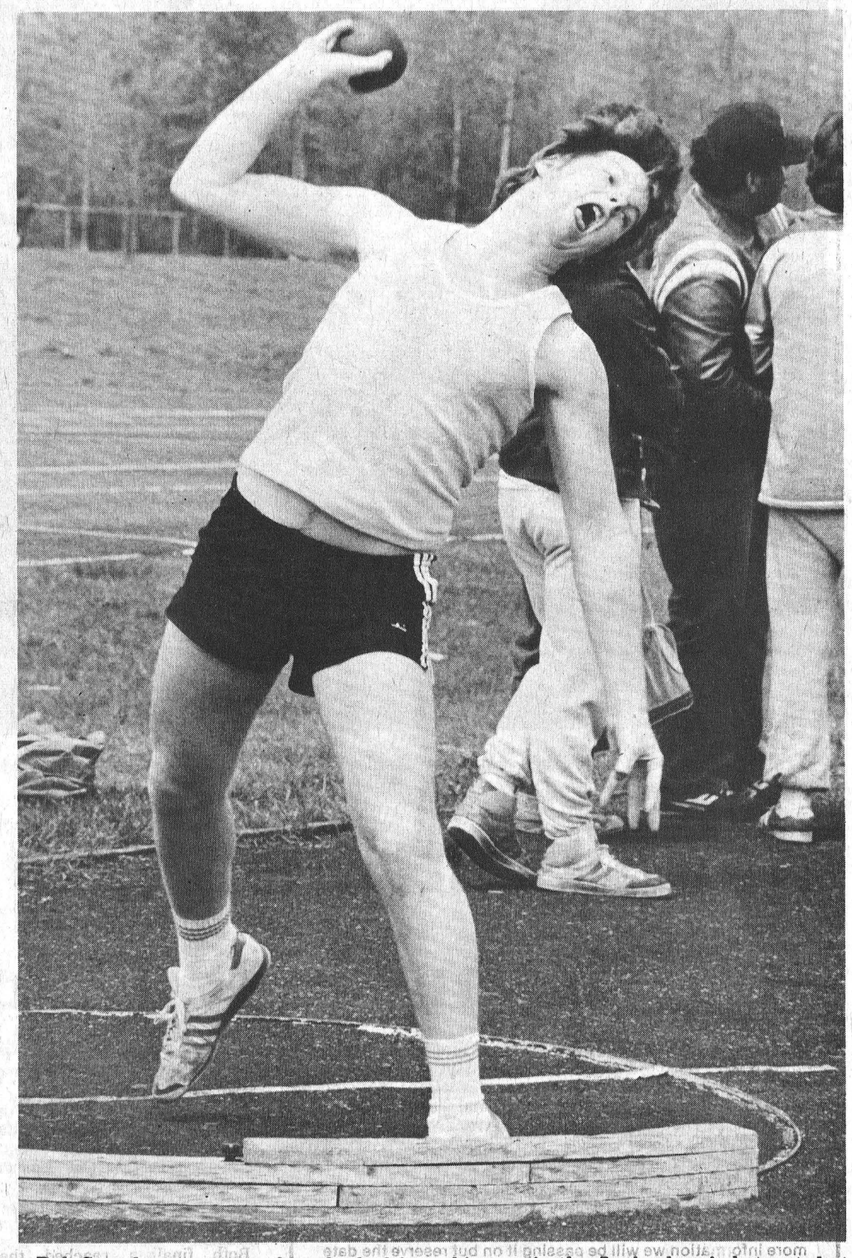
William Davis, Premier

Ontario



North Dundas' Jim Thom clears the bar enroute to a second-place finish in the Junior boys' high jump. CCVS' Rob Taylor won the event with a record leap of 1.84 m. Thom was next at 1.81. He also won the triple jump in a distance of 11.74.3 m.

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS



Rob Saunders put everything he had into this toss in the Junior boys' shot put, but failed to make the top six. He had a fifth in the discus.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

NDDHS Fourth In Tri-County

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

CORNWALL — Track and field specialists from North Dundas District High School continued their sparkling performances here last Thursday finishing fourth out of 10 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board High Schools.

1980 has been a banner year for the Dundas track team and their 328 points at Thursday's Tri-County board meet is the school's best yet in some time. The fourth place finish is a move up the ladder from 1979's seventh of ten and the future looks extremely bright as the young contingent heads for EOSSA (Eastern Ontario Meet) at Thousand Island High School in Brockville today (Thursday, May 22).

The resurgence of success in North Dundas' track and field program is due to the involvement of the budding track enthusiasts — many of whom took part in the recent Seaway Invitational relay meet in Iroquois - a competition that saw North Dundas raise its final standing from 13-14 in 1979 to six of 18 in 1980.

Last week's SD&G meet held at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall saw Dundas send its largest team ever - approximately 100 - to challenge fellow Tri-County Schools.

Of those 100 athletes, 32 have qualified to advance to the EOSSA Meet today (May 22) in Brockville.

Along with four relay teams - Midget boys and girls 4x100 and the girls and boys 4x400 - 10 boys and 11 girls will carry the school's colours against the best track and field talent in Eastern Ontario.

Glengarry High School won this year's Tri-County with 474 points, General Vanier was second, ESLC was third with 434, North Dundas fourth at 328, CCVS fifth, 307, Tagwi 208, ODHS 181, Seaway 161, SLHS 143 and Char-Lan 100.5.

Junior sprint star Garry Beckstead once again breezed to first place finishes in his specialties - the 100m in 11.2 - a new SD&G record and the 200m in 23.9 seconds only to pull hamstring muscles. He is extremely doubtful for any further competition this season.

EOSSA REPS AND EVENTS

Girl team members, their events at EOSSA and how they finished in Cornwall: Bernadette Wouters, midget hurdles, third, 800m, third; Pat Rance, midget 100m, first, 200m first; Suzanne Mulder, 400m, first; Andrea Beeching, 400m, second, 800m, second; Penny Johnston, midget shot put, second.

Junior girls: Anne Marriner, hurdles, first; Dawn Williams, 800m, third; Debbie Hornsby, 1500m, third; Caroline Clement, 3000m, third; Debbie McVey, triple jump, third; Janice Saunders, shot put, third.

BOYS

Midgets: Todd McLaren, shot put, third; Paul Cochrane, high jump, third; Chris Ward, pole vault, third; Scott Suttcliff, 400m, first, 200m, second; Dave Sheldrick, 800m, third.

Junior: Jim Thom, triple jump, first, high jump, second; Garry Beckstead, first in both 100m and 200m; D. Froats, javelin, third.

Senior: Kirk Rothenberger, shot put, third; Darrell Shelp, 200m, third; Roger Cherton, 800m, first.

OTHER POINT GETTERS

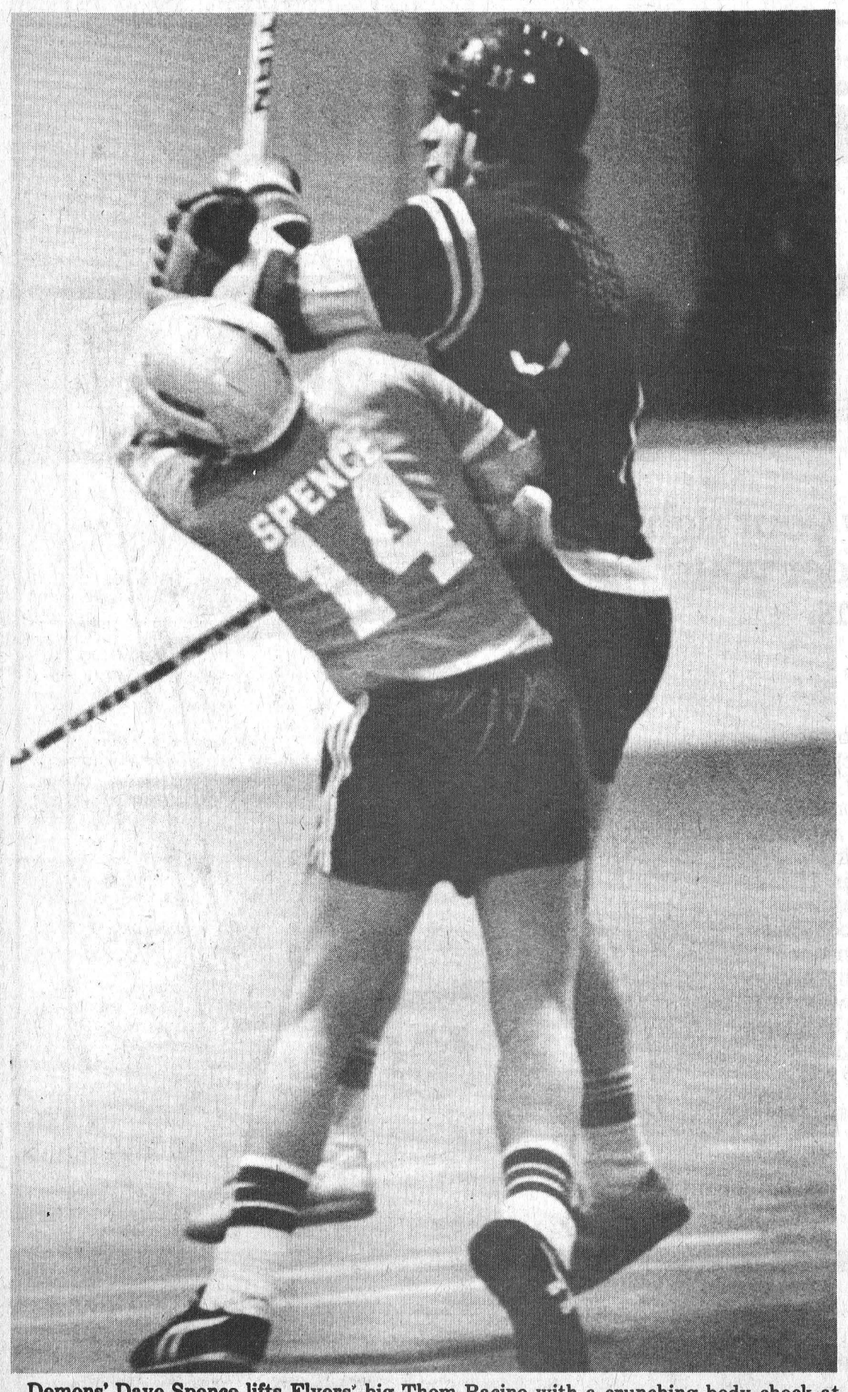
Others earning points for fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes but failing to qualify for EOSSA (only top three in each event advance) were: K. Beazer, Lorraine Hutt, Sheila Moriarity, Wilma McCormick, Alice Koekkoek, Donna Faulkner, Debbie Smith, Gord Milne, Rob Saunders, Gord Patterson, Gary Chamberlain, Tim Alton, John Lasalle, Wayne Millard, Phil Oliver, Doug Winters, J. Moss, Neal Mathews, Tony Wouters and George Elson.

RELAYS

NDDHS 4x100m midget girls, fourth in 57.3; General Vanier third in 57.1. Junior girls, sixth in 57.0 seconds, winning time by General Vanier was 54.4.

4x100m boys midget relay: NDDHS second in 49.5 behind ESLC's 49.4. Seniors were sixth in 47.9, winning time was 45.4.

Open 4x400m girls: third in 4.31, just one second out of second place, while the boys were fourth in a time of 3.50.6.



Demons' Dave Spence lifts Flyers' big Thom Racine with a crunching body check at centre floor.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Ball Hockey Off To Flying Start

Fawcett's Flyers are the only undefeated team after two weeks of Winchester ball action taking a 3-1 decision over winless Donaldson's Demons last Tuesday.

Flyers record of two wins and no losses is perfect but not entirely safe. Just two points back are the Senators and the Lumberjacks at a win and a loss.

Lumberjacks surprised Shelp's Senators in last week's second game coming back with a four goal third period to upset the Senators 8-6 and move into a tie for second place with them.

Donaldson's Demons (sponsored by Ault Foods Ltd.) are the only team without a victory to date and they had their work cut out for them on Tuesday night when they were slated to battle the high scoring Lumberjacks. Senators and Flyers squared off in game two.

FLYERS 3 DEMONS 1

It was a tight defensive battle between Flyers and Demons in game one last week with both Demons ball-stopper Paul Donaldson and Flyers stingey Kevin Baldwin kicking out everything sent their way over the first period.

Flyers got on the board at 8:58 of period two when Dean McIntosh finished off a three-way passing play set up by defenceman Don Crowder and centre Thom Racine. It was McIntosh's first goal of the campaign and Racine's fifth assist.

Flyers went up 2-0 with 27 seconds remaining in the period on the prettiest play of the game when their number one shooter Bill Veley beat Donaldson.

Veley picked up a McIntosh relay near the blueline and raced for the net. Enroute to the goal he was knocked off his feet by a Demons defender stretched out horizontally two feet above the floor, Veley still managed to sweep the ball past the sliding goalie and into the net.

Demons got their only marker of the contest at 15:24 of the final frame when Dwayne Fawcett blasted a rocket under Baldwin's pads from the right faceoff circle. Doug Last drew an assist on the play which spoiled Baldwin's shutout.

Flyers held the lid on things over the remainder of the period preventing their opposition from tying it at two. They made the final 3-1 popping one in with 16 seconds remaining in the game. Dean McIntosh drew his second assist and third point of the game on the play.

BIG THIRD PERIOD

It took an outstanding third period to subdue the strong Shelp Senator crew but Lecours Lumberjacks were able to cut themselves down an 8-6 win scoring four times in the final 20 minutes.

Daryl Last paced the winners scoring three times and setting up another. Last's linemates Len McLean and Steve "Bear" Johnston fashioned themselves attractive point totals with McLean picking up four assists and Johnston collecting a goal and three assists.

The Johnston-McLean duo find themselves standing one-two in league scoring after two weeks with Johnston (a goaltender in Winchester's town hockey league) top scorer on two goals and four helpers for six points. McLean has a goal and five assists for an identical total.

Senators started the game with a blaze of shots firing two goals behind Dan Lecours in 55 seconds and made it 3-0 49 seconds after that.

Lecours got himself squared away and was strong in the final session keeping the Lumberjacks in it until their offence got working.

Terry Cross ripped in Senators first goal at 6:55 of the first then made it 2-0 at the six minute mark with Bill "Moon" Mullin getting assists on both goals and Jim Fawcett figuring in on the first one.

Senators went up 3-0 at 5:11 when defenceman Bruce Angus' low shot from well out found a hole. Dave Coleman got the assist.

Lumberjacks netted their initial goal at the 34 second mark when Daryl Last scored his first from McLean and Johnston.

Johnston, Darcy Last and Paul Helmer all scored for the Lumbermen in the middle session but their team still trailed 5-4 heading into period three.

Dave Coleman and Mike Holmes replied for Senators in the period with Darrell Shelp, Pete Marriner and Roger Cherton all picking up assists.

Jamie Utman, Steve Plummer, Ron Belmore, James Milne, Len McLean and Daryl Last earned Lumberjack assists.

Lumberjacks chopped away at Senator's defence early in period three and streaked into an 8-5 lead before Pete Marriner combined with Darrell Shelp with 2:32 left in the game for Senator's final goal.

Last's second goal at 19:04 of the third tied it at five and came from McLean and Dan Hogaboam.

Jamie Utman made it 6-5 from Hogaboam and Paul Helmer at 16:04 and the "Jacks" were ahead to stay.

Helmer made it 9:58 scoring from Johnston and McLean and Daryl Last completed his hat trick with a goal at 7:37. Johnston drew the point helping Last finish his new hat and send Senators into the loss column for the first time.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	2	0	0	4
Senators	1	1	0	2
Lumberjacks	1	1	0	2
Demons	0	2	0	2

TOP 10

Steve Johnston, LJ	2	4	3	6
Len McLean, LJ	1	5	6	6
Darrell Shelp, S	2	3	3	5
Pete Marriner, S	2	3	9	5
Dean McIntosh, F	1	4	0	5
Thom Racine, F	0	5	3	5
Bill Veley, F	4	0	3	4
Daryl Last, LJ	3	1	0	4
Paul Helmer, LJ	2	1	0	3
Dave Coleman, S	2	1	0	3



Knocked completely off his feet, Flyers' Bill Veley still managed to beat Paul Donaldson.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

A GOOD EXAMPLE ON THIS MAY 20th

As I write this column it is May 20th and as yet we do not know the outcome of the vote of our neighboring province, but we in the rest of Canada, have been quite aware of the effect the vote will have on our country regardless of the outcome, but maybe it's a good time to mention a thought that many of us have had for some time, but didn't take the time to express it. Over the last few weeks there has been a great reunion taking place across the sea when the Dutch people have welcomed back the Canadian troops who 35 years ago, helped them in the liberation of their country and in doing so helped our country by extending a warm welcome to the Dutch people who have made Canada their home in the years that followed. At the community centre, like all other places in the area, we have many names on our list of hockey players and skaters that begin with Van, and along with the other kids they have become a vital part of our community. We had two Dutch parties at the hall over the last weekend and have many more booked throughout the year and there is one thing that we are sure of — if it's a Dutch party, it will be a good one. Well attended, well behaved and just a barrel of fun. Like the rest of us the Dutch people may have their roots in another land, but have come to love their new country and are proud to be Canadians. With this Quebec situation staring us in the face, maybe it's time that we make one point clear: except for the native people who have been here for countless centuries, we are all in the same boat, we are all new people in this great country and we are pleased that we can join together at the arena for our hockey, weddings and dances. Regardless of your ethnic background — rest assured that this is your community and your community centre — let's all share in the rewards of a good community in a great country.

BRUCE COWELL — MAUREEN DAVIDSON PARTY THIS FRIDAY

A strong force in the history of the new band that has been formed for the local citizens is the work of a young trumpet player, Bruce Cowell, who found his bride in another band member — Maureen Davidson. The band gets their chance to honor the young couple this Friday night at the community centre when they host a party in their honor. Music will be supplied by the band along with disco. It should be a great evening and they hope you will join in the fun.

DON AND JEAN ERWIN CELEBRATE THEIR 25th THIS SATURDAY

Both the Kelso and Erwin families are well known residents of the Hallville area where for a number of years Don and Jean operated a store, so there will be a good turnout from Hallville, but add to the fact that Jean has spent many years on the nursing staff of the hospital and Don has been involved with many community groups as well as being in all parts of the area as a contractor, you will know why the family chose the ice surface to host their 25th wedding anniversary. It is an open party but if you want a seat, better come early — this popular couple have many friends.

CALIFORNIA CUTIES COMING JUNE 1

We have just received confirmation that the California Cuties will be here in all their finery on Wednesday, June 1 as we get more information we will be passing it on but reserve the date now for a barrel of laughs.



Softball Champions

Nationview Public School won its second consecutive Dundas County Public School Junior Girls Softball championship last Thursday defeating Morrisburg 12-6 in the championship game.

Front, left to right: Andrea Skillen, Lindsay Rodger, Cindy Ace, Dana Boyd, Deby Levere, Lisa Boyd.

Back, left to right: Martine Skillen, Donna Koekkoek, Kim Morrow, Michelle Gregory, Tracey Guy, Marnie Lamb, coach Bob Saunders.

Press Photo—Workman

Nationview Girls Win Second Title

DIXONS CORNERS — Nationview Public School defeated Morrisburg 12-6 here last Thursday afternoon becoming Dundas County Junior Girls Softball champions for a second straight year.

Both finalists reached the championship round winning all four preliminary games for eight points on four wins.

Dana Boyd and Cindy Ace shared mound duties for the winners pitching in all five games.

Morrisburg took a 4-3 lead after one inning of the final but surrendered five in the second without scoring one, falling behind 8-4 after two.

Nationview was up 10-5 after three and 12-6 after four. The champs blanked Morrisburg in the top of the fifth holding on for a 12-6 final and the championship trophy.

Nationview competed in round "A" of the tournament finishing with their perfect four and zero record. Elma, Inkerman and Chesterville all compiled similar two win and two loss marks for four points each, while Iroquois ended up without a point in four trys.

Morrisburg took all eight points in round "B" with Dixons Corners, finishing second overall with five points on two wins, two losses and a tie. Riverside Heights collected three points on one win, two losses and a tie.

Stampville won a single game and lost three for two points while Winchester completed their schedule with two points on a pair of ties in four games.

Coach Bob Saunders was extremely pleased with the effort put out by the Nationview girls pointing to the fact that they had to come from behind in the last inning of three of their five games to win.

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

Sutton's Lanes

GAY NINETIES

Ladies high single, Mary Fisher 201. Ladies high cross, Irene Wallace 537.

Men's high single, Bill Eadie 230. Men's high cross, Frank Acres 777.

Over 400 Club: Frank Acres 777, Charlie Wallace 574, Irene Wallace 537, Leonard Fisher 489, Bill Eadie 507, Ken Cameron 487, Daisy Robinson 450, Mary Fisher 507, Isobel Robinson 426, Harold Cowan 454, Orma Stoodley 449, Thelma Kennedy 440.

KEMPTVILLE LEAGUE

Ladies high single, Aleida Albers 202. Ladies high cross, Gail Farrell 508.

Men's high single, Sherm Christie 257. Men's high cross, Bob Levere 614.

Over 400 Club (Ladies): Aleida Albers 488, Mary-Lynn Gogo 451, May Carter 450, Megan Gardner 457, Laura Craig 449, Gail Craig 464, Helen Albers 477.

Over 400 Club (Men): Warren Coal 411, Dennis Albers 495, Bob Levere 614, Ran Carter 535, Kevin Craig 468, Sherman Christie 617.

SPECIAL NOTICE

YOU CAN CHOOSE YOUR BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS RIGHT FROM VOGUE'S FANTASTIC STOCK.

SIZES AND COLOURS ARE AWAITING YOUR SELECTION.

OUR SUPPLIERS WILL SHORTLY CLOSE FOR VACATION.

Voque
VOGUE SHOPPE
500 Montreal Road
Cornwall

South Mountain Intermediate
1st Annual
Fastball Tournament
Agricultural Grounds, South Mountain
Thursday Night, Friday Night, Saturday
MAY 29 - 30 - 31
and finals on Sunday JUNE 1
$2,200.00 PRIZE MONEY
provided 24 teams enter



"A" DIVISION
1st — $800 plus trophy
2nd — $400.00
3rd — $200.00

"B" DIVISION
1st — $400 plus trophy
2nd — $250.00
3rd — $150.00

TOP PITCHER and PLAYER AWARDS

Information By Contacting:
BILL WILLIAMS 989-2107
JIM SCOTT 989-2979
DOUG BOYD 989-2063
DON LEVERE 989-6017

Closing Date For Entries May 24, 1980

Admission . . .
Thursday Night . . . $1.00
Friday Night . . . $1.00
Saturday . . . $2.00
Sunday . . . $2.00
Children under 12 . . . FREE

We Also Offer
Two Ball Diamonds
Food and Refreshments
Free Parking
Camp Sites
Tennis Courts
Shuffleboard
Playground for Children

2 Disco Dances
Friday and Saturday Nights
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Homerun" Refreshment Gardens
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons
Age Of Majority Cards Required

Cedar Glen Report

Casselman Edges DeRooy

WILLIAMSBURG — Annual Men's Night proceedings opened up last Thursday night entertaining a modest initial crowd of 22.

Isolated showers throughout the day obviously affected the decision of many prospective participants. It is expected that better weather will bring the crowds up to last year's normal.

In "A" flight Barry Casselman and Dutch DeRooy staged a battle for top honours. Casselman took a one stroke lead on the first hole and maintained it until number six. DeRooy took the lead at the par three eighth but faltered at nine to lose the stroke and fall into a tie. Casselman's better score on nine provided him with the victory. DeRooy's score was good enough to take low net. Both golfers had gross scores of 40.

"B" class golfers showed good early season form, the best of which was displayed by Bert McIntosh. McIntosh, spurred on by a pair of birdies at two and eight, moved ahead of Earl Woods on number eight and clinched the victory on the ninth green by carding a bogey to Gary Munro's double bogey. McIntosh finished with 42, one better than Woods and Munro. Woods captured first low net with Munro taking second gross. Harold Armstrong rounded out the prize winners in "B", taking second net with his 45.

Don Smith broke up the Williamsburg domination for top prizes capping "C" division low gross with a 49. Smith cruised to a three-shot bulge over Bob Williams and newcoming Walter Barber. Williams took home first low net and Barber the hidden hole prize for his daring exploits on the par three fourth.

Ladies' Night officially began last night but no results were available at press time.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

... Don't forget that Men's Night on Thursdays and Ladies' Night on Wednesdays are now in full swing, so come on out.

... Men: Match Play sign-up sheet is now posted so get your name on the list before the May 31st deadline for a chance to dethrone defending champ Jim Angel.

... Also the first leg of the 4-club tournament is only a few weeks away, to be held at Cedar Glen, so sign up for the competition to defend our title.

... The first Mixed Two-Ball of the season will be held Sunday evening, May 25th, starting time 5:00. Guests are quite welcome. Note the change to Sundays from last year's Saturday start.

SUMMER TIRE
Sale
Firestone Polyglass Radials
39.95 EACH
P155/80R13
AIR FILTERS ONLY 3.49 EACH
For Chrysler 6 Cylinder 318 and 360 C.I.
while quantities last
BOYD
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Winchester

BOYD'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS
Big Reductions on all Demonstrators
They Won't Last Long So Don't Wait

Reduced To Only
$8041
1980 Caravelle Salon, 2 Door
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, speed control and much more.
Stock No. CAO-4

Price Slashed To Only
$8450
1980 Caravelle Salon, 4 Door
Two-tone paint, speed control, tinted glass, undercoating, plus many other options.
Stock No. CAO-14

Now Only
$7350
1980 Caravelle, 4 Door
AM/FM radio, deluxe wheels, light package and more.
Stock No. CAO-28

44 YEARS AND STILL HERE TO SERVE YOU

Slashed To Only
$7020
1980 Caravelle, 2 Door
Economy 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, vinyl roof, deluxe wheels and much more.
Stock No. CAO-32

Don't Miss This One Only
$8720
1980 Cordoba
Special factory mags and tires, speed control and a lot more.
Stock No. CO-39

Reduced in Price But Not In Luxury Only
$9575
1980 Caravelle Stationwagon
Air conditioning, speed control, stereo, power door locks, cornering lights and more.
Stock No. CAO-8

Many more to choose from Trade-ins at top ADAO prices
236-6505 WINCHESTER 774-2520

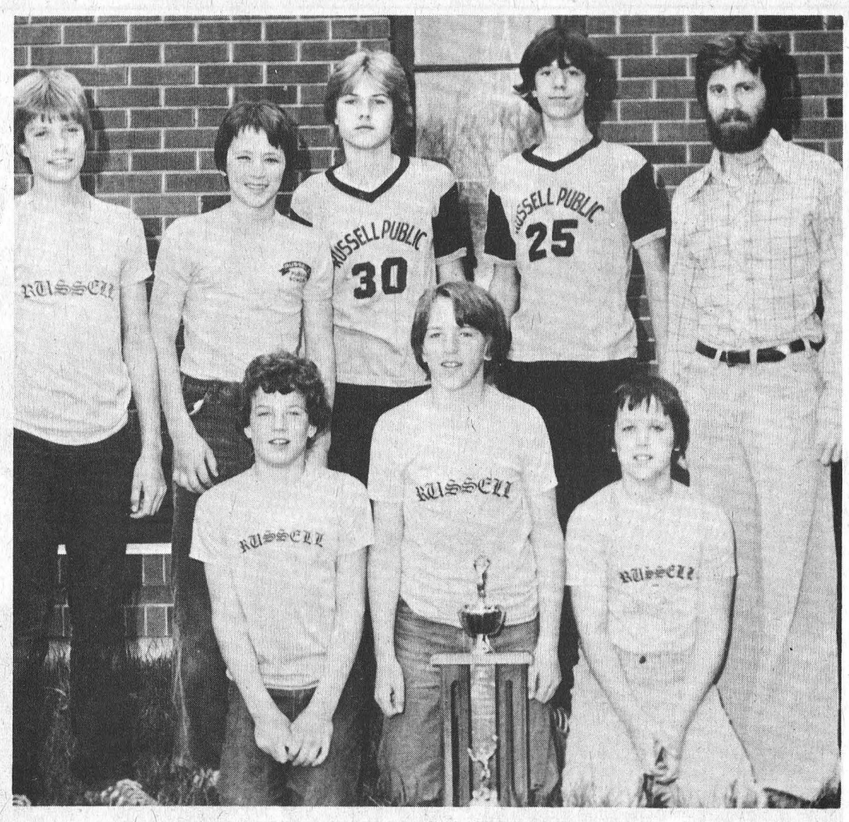


Russell Public Top Volleyballers

Russell Public School boasts of the best volleyball players in both boys and girls divisions this year. Recently both teams emerged victorious following a day-long competition. Winners in the girls bracket are pictured with their trophy.

Back row, left to right: Raye Simpson, April VanVlaanderen, Jennifer Freda, Nicole VanVlaanderen, Joanne Talbot, Glain Roberts, Brian Gunnell (coach).

Front, left to right: Tracie McVey, Tracey Mead, Carolyn Anderson, Stacey Hayward, Denise Riou.



Boy's Champions

The winning boys squad is also shown with their award. Standing, left to right: Barry McVey, Kenny Carscadden, Heiwz Reis, Peter Latimer, Brian Gunnell (coach).

Front, left to right: Darcy Provost, Brett Middlemiss, Brian Carscadden.

Press Photos—Rowan

Don's Lions Back On Top

Don's Payless and Lions Club find themselves in familiar surroundings after one week of play in the Winchester Lob Ball league.

The two old foes — who squared off in Tuesday's game — are tied atop the standings with two points each. The two continually battled each other for first place in last season's action with Payless emerging as league champs over the Tabby Cats.

As the 1980 campaign unfolded last week, Lions took a game by default from Sports Unlimited when the latter showed with only six players — several under the legal limit.

The hard-hitting Payless Gas Bar crew tuned up for this week's grudge match with Lions by tuning up Angus Pontiacs 27-10 in Thursday's contest.

Gerry "Bullet" Leduc started on the mound for Don's retiring eight of the first nine men he faced, staking his team to a 21-3 lead before leaving the mound in favor of Dean Williams.

Don Billings went with Williams for one inning then tried Al Van Bridger and Dave Armstrong on the hill looking for needed relief help. He was still looking for a reliever after the game as Williams was touched for two runs, Van Bridger a pair, and Armstrong three.

Ernie Britch went the distance for Angus giving up the season's first official home run to shortstop Neil Williams in the second inning.

Payless hosed their way into a four run lead after one inning, made it 12-0 in the second and never looked back.

Lead-off hitter Al Van Bridger pounded out three hits and scored three runs as did rover Dean Williams.

Left fielder Dave Arnott went four for five and scored four runs.

Third baseman Dave Armstrong and right fielder Leroy Empey each scored three times on four hits.

Neil Williams blasted his homer out over right field fence and scored two other times. Gerry Leduc, Jack Hume and Don Billings each counted twice with Brian Lannin and Bob Guy adding singles.

Mark Portelance (2), Matt "Shadow" Krisjanis (2), Larry Meikle (2), Barry Weldrick, Wayne Stewart, Bill Bird, Hall and Jerry supplying the others.

Thursday night (May 22) Sports Unlimited battles Angus Pontiacs and next Tuesday (May 27) Don's Payless are on the road visiting Sports Unlimited.

IRRIGATION EXCAVATING GRADING
PAVING DRIVEWAYS SPRAYING
LAWN ROLLING
ROADS
RESURFACING
COMPANY LIMITED
LAWN ROLLING
CONTRACTORS
P.O. Box 100, Highway 43 West, Finch, Ontario K0C 1K0
PHONE (613) 984-2906
M. E. Johnston
774-3557
THERE'S NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
We're tops when it comes to paving construction, repairs and maintenance
Dalton Ouderkirk
SUPERVISOR
984-2035

B & D Ride Crest

Bell, Williams Hot Combo

Infielder Russ Bell's red hot bat and pitcher Ken Williams' strong arm have been the main ingredients in B&D Collision's rise to the top of Winchester fastball standings in the early going.

In his first eight plate appearances Bell has hit safely seven times and reached on an error. In his latest outing Monday night — an 11-2 triumph over last place Ormond Drifters — he pounded out a triple, a double and a single, scored three times and collected five RBI's.

Williams has returned to the mound this season pitching a pair of wins (8-5 over South Mountain in Monday's 11-2 victory) supplying B&D with the ingredient they were most concerned about — strong pitching.

If that pair continue to perform well and they get sound play from their mates B&D should stay at or near the top of WTFL standings.

Monday's second game saw Toyes Hill trip up Ault Foods 3-2 evening both records at a win and a loss.

Last Wednesday Legion played their first game and won decisively shutting out Ormond Drifters 6-0 on the solid mound work of newcomer Terry Spratt. Spratt held the luckless Drifters completely off the board with catcher Merle Reaney calling the signals.

Third baseman Doug Vasey scored two for Legion with Terry Cross, Spratt and Doug Crowder crossing home in the seventh. Jeff Meek chipped in the other run in the third scoring on Vasey's base hit.

In game two South Mountain evened their mark at a win and a loss dumping Toyes Hill 3-2.

Talk around the town circuit has five of the six teams all right in the run for top money. Ormond - with a three and nothing record - look like they might be out of it early unless they can turn things around very quickly.

At the present time B&D is number one with a pair of wins and no losses but right behind them come the contenders in the form of Legion who have played one and won one. Legion along with Ault Foods, South Mountain and Toyes Hill will all trade the top rankings before August's playoffs roll around.

B&D 11 - DRIFTERS 2

Ken Williams pitched his second win in as many outings holding Ormond's offence to a pair of runs on seven hits, striking out eight and walking two over seven innings. Bruce Simpson caught the win which involved just one error.

Brian "Tonto" Williams faced brother Ken for five innings taking the loss with Merv Patterson calling signals. Terry Woods finished off the final two frames allowing three runs on five hits. He struck out two and his mates committed two errors. Williams was tapped for eight runs on eight hits, struck out five and walked one. He had two errors happen behind him.

B&D took two in the first on Bruce Simpson's triple with Russ Bell and Dale "Two Gun" Harper on base on a single and an error (respectively).

Bell tripled in Shepard, Denis Ouellette and Paul Donaldson with two out in the second then scored himself on Harper's base hit for a 6-0 lead. The three runners on for Bell's two out triple all singled their way on base.

Dwayne Cinnamon drew a fourth inning walk and scored Ormond's first run but B&D got that one back when Bruce Simpson doubled and scored in the fifth.

Terry Woods doubled for Ormond in the sixth and scored on a Brian Casselman single giving Drifters their second and final run.

In the top of that sixth inning B&D's offence had exploded for three more runs and was up 11-1 when Woods scored.

Bruce Kerr singled with one out and advanced on Donaldson's base hit. Both scored on Russ Bell's two RBI doubles. Bell raced home with his third run on Bruce Simpson's two out single.

Simpson finished the game with a triple, a double and a single, three RBI's and one run scored.

TOYES HILL OVER AULTS

Greg Fawcett hurled Toyes Hill to their first win in two starts holding Ault Foods to two runs on nine hits combining with Lawrence "Cat Fish" Hunter for the win. He also scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth inning.

Garth Hansma and Karl Kirkwood gave the 'Hill a 2-0 edge in the second inning scoring on a Lorne Link drive and Fawcett made it 3-0 in the fourth coming in on Garth Hansma's base hit.

That third run provided the margin of victory as Aults scrambled back in the seventh closing the gap to 3-2. Mark McIntosh and Roly Hansma broke the shutout but the 'Hill hung on getting the third out with the tying run at first.

Dan Lecours and Lloyd Fawcett absorbed the loss giving up three runs on ten hits.

Legion faced B&D on Wednesday (May 21) in game one and South Mountain battled Aults in game two.

Next Monday, May 26, Aults and Legion tangle at 7:00 p.m. and Ormond challenges South Mountain at nine.

Keith Wagner's
Backhoe Service
Trucking
Sewer & Water
Septic Tanks and Weeping Bed Installation
774-3848

Lyle's Auto Body Early Leaders

The Metcalfe team, sponsored by Lyle's Auto Body, has taken an early lead in South-Carleton Fastball League play. The action got underway last week with games on Wednesday and Thursday and continued last Monday with a doubleheader at the Leitrim Park.

Opening game was played at Russell where last year's league champions battled to a scoreless tie with Metcalfe Electric, Metcalfe's second entry.

The following night at Metcalfe "Lyle's" tangled with "Realtors" (the team sponsored by Ross Real Estate and based at Kenmore), and earned a thrilling 6 to 5 victory.

Realtors, with Daryl Ross on the mound, moved into a 5 to 0 lead early in the game with concsecutive hits off Max Rowan who was hurling for the body shop boys. Rowan, however, settled down and held the Realtors scoreless for the balance of the game and contributed to his own win with a seventh inning triple.

MONDAY DOUBLEHEADER

Blossom Park has two teams in the league — one recognized as simply "Blossom Park," and the other Blossom Park Midgets. The two teams clashed on Monday night at Leitrim (the park called "Home" by both teams) and the midgets were downed by their more experienced rivals.

Spurred on by their initial victory the winners, following a brief rest, were back on the field facing the unbeaten Metcalfe squad.

Steve Corlyon, on the mound for Metcalfe, held his opposition to four scattered hits, while his teammates put seven runs across the plate to give the team the league lead.

With only four games played Lyle's have 4 points; Blossom Park 2; Russell 1; Metcalfe Electric 1; Realtors 0; and Blossom Park Midgets 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday: Jockstompers (Carlsbad) at Lyle's Auto Body.
Friday: Realtors at Embrun.

STOP LOOKING



We custom design your printing order to produce something distinctive for you.

Our qualified staff and modern printing facilities are at your disposal. Just give us a call. We're here to help you.

For Quality Printing See Us...

- Posters
- Statements
- Brochures
- Wedding Stationery
- Business Cards
- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Photography
- Custom Forms
- Flyers
- Advertising
- Web Offset

"The Complete Package"

WINCHESTER Press LTD.

774-2524

Publishers of the District's most widely read Community Newspaper

NOTICE

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Osgoode Township Home Support Committee wishes to announce the opening of a Central Telephone Service in the Township Hall in Metcalfe. This Telephone Service is to provide help and information about a support that will help anyone remain within their own home as long as possible. This applies to any resident of Osgoode Township.

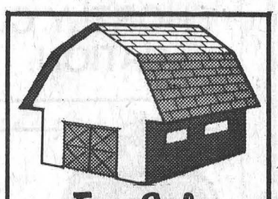


For requests regarding home chores, transportation, etc. call

METCALFE 821-1101

or

OSGOODE 826-2793



For Sale

Little barn storage sheds. Plywood construction with asphalt shingle roof and wooden floor in sizes 8 ft. x 8 ft. x 8 ft. or 8 ft. x 8 ft. x 10 ft. outside measurement.

DON BARKLEY
R.R. #1, Inkerman
989-5460



Doing Her Share

Despite the fact most Ormond and area young people were conspicuous by their absence at last Saturday's fund-raising walk-bike-a-thon, one tiny girl thought the cause well worthwhile.

Tammy Cinnamon, 3, accompanied by her aunt, Debbie Harper, trekked the entire distance earning many dollars to help in the continuing success story of the area Recreational Association.

Photo was taken as Tammy gamely covered the dusty, lonely miles still far away from the finish line.

Press Photo—Rowan

Pats, Counts Douse S.M.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Cardinal Pats and Johnstown Counts brought South Mountain Intermediates' record back down to earth here last Thursday sweeping a doubleheader from the hometown Intermediate Blues.

Cardinal Pats rode the strong pitching performance of veteran Stan Woods to an exciting 2-1 win over South Mountain in the first of two before Johnstown Counts moved in at nine o'clock for game two. Mike Knapp fanned 10 Blues and held them to just five hits pitching the Counts to a 5-1 decision.

Having won their first two games by shutouts, assistant coach Bill Williams had predicted the doubleheader would be the big test for his team. The team stood at two wins and two losses after that test.

Had starter Murray Hyndman not been rattled by first inning calls in both games by first base umpire Clint Coleman the result of the two games may have been different.

In both starts Hyndman was called for illegal pitches by the official and every time the call was made it resulted in scoring chances for the opposition.

Obviously upset at having to change his delivery to adhere to the league's pitching rules, Hyndman served up hits — one in the second game with the Counts was an uncommon home run to Rory Baynham.

With their starter out of the line-up, coaches Doug Boyd and Williams went to relieve Dan Hogaboam in game one and Steve Plummer in game two and got solid work from both hurlers.

Cardinal got both of their runs off of Hyndman in the first inning but couldn't touch Hogaboam over the last six.

Hyndman took the loss allowing two runs on three hits while Hogaboam fanned nine.

Stan Woods struck out nine in his win before leaving in the ninth when Ted Hoy pitched to one man.

Dick Kaik lead off the first with a single and moved to second on Ed St. Louis' groundout. Mike Skakum was awarded first base when Hyndman was called for an illegal pitch with a full count on the batter. Wayne Jones then singled home Kaik and Dick Byers drove in Skakum with the winning run touching the troubled starter for back-to-back singles.

South Mountain got its lone run in the seventh when Reg Hyndman parked one of Stan Woods' curve balls. Mike Armstrong followed with a single but was stranded with the tying run at first when Ted Hoy came in and got Len McLean on a ground ball.

Steve Plummer played a solid defensive game and was robbed of a sure triple by an outstanding shoestring grab by a Pats' fielder.

Plummer took to the mound in relief of Hyndman allowing two runs on three hits. Hyndman started and served up three runs including the home run that put Johnstown ahead 3-0 after three innings.

Ray Baker scored South Mountain's only run reaching on a base hit.

South Mountain hosts Brinston Diggers tonight — Thursday, May 22 at eight o'clock.

15 Teams Sign For Tournament

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — 15 top area fastball teams have confirmed their entry in the first annual South Mountain Intermediate Tournament slated for here on May 29 through Sunday, June 1.

Organizers were planning for 24 clubs and expect that number will be reached prior to next Thursday's (May 29) start.

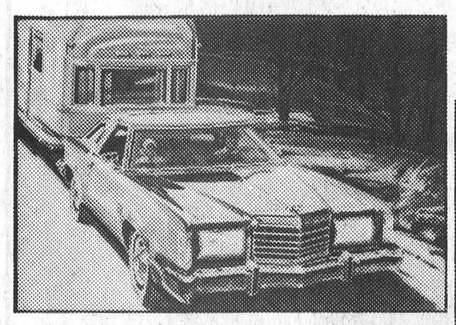
Leading the list of those already registered to battle for $2,200 in prize money are the talented Oshawa Juniors. They will compete for first prize money of $800 and a trophy in the "A" division. $400 goes to the runner-up and $200 to third place. In the consolation round the winner will get $400 and a trophy with the second and third-place purses amounting to $250 and $150.

Friday and Saturday night there will be disco dances for the fans and Saturday and Sunday afternoons will feature a home run refreshment garden.

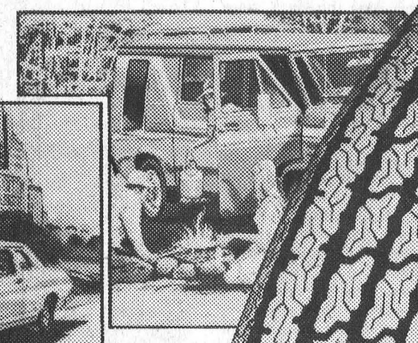
Those already confirmed along with Oshawa are Berwick Hotel, M. Loeb of Ottawa, Carpet Fair of Ottawa, Johnstown Counts, Napanee Juniors, Maynard Roadmen, Morrisburg Sliders, Sentry Drugs of Kingston, Island Parl Esso - Ottawa, Williamsburg Dodgers, Roy's Boys - Williamsburg and South Mountain intermediates.

Going Places

...go with confidence and value!







Our top-of-the-line Safety 99 Radial belted with KEVLAR

P185/75R-14 (CR78-14)

66.95 Whitewall EACH

Safety 99 Radial		
Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
P185/75R-14 (CR78-14)	66.95	04-1845
P195/75R-14 (DR & ER78-14)	69.45	04-1945
P205/75R-14 (FR78-14)	72.45	04-2045
P215/75R-14 (GR78-14)	76.95	04-2145
P225/75R-14 (HR78-14)	81.45	04-2245
P215/75R-15 (GR78-15)	77.45	05-2145
P225/75R-15 (HR & JR78-15)	82.45	05-2245
P235/75R-15 (LR78-15)	86.45	05-2345

Want to travel first class? The Safety 99 Radial is one of our best. Belted with KEVLAR, an Aramid Fibre **5 times stronger than steel** by weight, to eliminate low-speed harshness while reducing weight for improved fuel economy and a super soft ride. 2 body plies of **DuPont 66 Nylon** offer outstanding high-speed durability, while the computer-designed tread ensures long tire life and exceptional traction — wet or dry.

Performance Rating 75,000 km (46,613 miles)

No extra charge for installation

We will install our new car tires on most conventional rims when you buy a Dill or Schrader valve at our regular low price of $1.50. We must install new tire and valve together. *"A tire isn't new unless the valve is too."*



All our passenger-car tires are . . .
5-YEAR ROAD HAZARD INSURED



Supreme		
Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
155R-12#	44.95	02-6039
165R-13#	47.45	03-6039
P185/75R-13 (BR78-13)	48.45	03-1839
DR78-14#	55.95	04-6939
P205/70R-14 (DR70-14)	58.95	04-2038
P195/75R-14 (ER78-14)	57.95	04-1939
P205/75R-14 (FR78-14)	59.95	04-2039
P215/75R-14 (GR78-14)	61.95	04-2139
P225/75R-14 (HR78-14)	65.45	04-2239
165R-15#	49.95	05-6039
P205/75R-15 (FR78-15)	61.95	05-2039
P215/75R-15 (GR78-15)	63.95	05-2139
P225/75R-15 (HR & JR78-15)	66.95	05-2239
P235/75R-15 (LR78-15)	75.95	05-2339

#Different tread than shown

4+2 Belt-O-Glass		
Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
A78-13†	34.30	03-6003
B78-14†	36.40	04-6403
C78-14†	38.30	04-6903
D78-14†	39.80	04-7003
E78-14	41.45	04-7304
F78-14	43.95	04-7704
G78-14	46.60	04-8204
H78-14	48.70	04-8504
C78-15†	37.95	05-6803
F78-15	45.50	05-7704
G78-15	46.95	05-8204
H78-15	49.50	05-8504
J78-15	53.80	05-8804
L78-15	57.60	05-9104

†2+2 construction for compact car compatibility

Safety 99 All Service Nylon		
Blackwall Size	Price Each	Product Number
520-10#†	16.95	00-5252
550-12#†	19.95	02-5252
600-12#†	23.50•	02-6054
P155/80D-13#	27.95•	03-1554
A78-13	25.95	03-6052
B78-13	26.60	03-6552
C78-13	27.80	03-7152
B78-14	27.40	04-6452
C78-14	28.45	04-6952
D78-14	29.95	04-7152
E78-14	31.30	04-7352
F78-14	32.95	04-7752
G78-14	34.95	04-8252
H78-14	37.70	04-8652
560-15#	29.95	05-5652
C78-15	31.80	05-6852
F78-15	33.30	05-7752
G78-15	34.95	05-8252
H78-15	37.90	05-8552
L78-15#	51.95•	05-9154

Whitewall in most sizes at $2.00 more
•Whitewall #Tread not shown
†Double-ply (4 ply rating) for compact car compatibility

Supreme Steel-Belted Radial

P185/75R-13 (BR78-13) **48.45** Whitewall EACH

Super-Lastic Supreme has 2 Nylon cap plies, in most sizes, for additional high-speed durability, extra performance plus increased resistance to penetration.

Performance Rating 65,000 km (40,398 miles)

The Brute! 4+2 Belt-O-Glass

E78-14 Whitewall **41.45** Each

4 body plies of rugged DuPont 66 Nylon for exceptional durability. 2 stabilizing glass belts ensure long mileage, extra traction and outstanding lateral control.

Performance Rating 50,000 km (31,075 miles)

Safety 99 All-Service Nylon

A78-13 Blackwall **25.95** Each

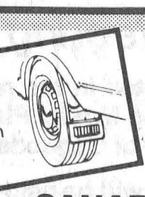
Top replacement tire of DuPont 66 Nylon. Constant modernization has kept it current with new car design changes. Size 5.20-10 is 15,000 km Performance Rated.

Performance Rating 30,000 km (18,645 miles)

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE

Phone 535-2845

Tire Tips — Under-inflation of any tire is dangerous! Flexing sidewalls build up destructive internal heat. Always maintain recommended pressure. ***Tire care pays!***



Tire-up today!
Apply for your
CANADIAN TIRE CARD
or SAVE with our handy
CASH BONUS COUPONS

W. P. HENOPHY LTD. - WILLIAMSBURG

Store Hours: 8:30 - 6:00 Monday to Thursday, 8:30 - 9:00 Friday, 8:30 - 5:00 Saturday

Roy's Boys Upset Williamsburg 4-2

WILLIAMSBURG — Mike Moran pitched a five hit 4-2 victory over Williamsburg Pioneers here last Wednesday helping his team Roy's Boys to a very startling decision.

The evening before Pioneers had trimmed the defending Dundas Senior fastball champion Brockville Commercial Stars 6-2 and thought they faced an easy assignment the following night when they went against the juvenile aged Roy's Boys.

Moran and his teammates anxious to prove they belonged in intermediate senior wars played impressive ball winning 4-2 and outhitting their elders seven to five.

In the second half of the doubleheader Williamsburg's third fastball franchise - The Dodgers - deflated Roy's Boys 6-2.

PIONEERS 6, BROCKVILLE 2

Pioneers travelled to Brockville last Tuesday handing last year's league champions their second loss of the season, putting together a series of timely hits.

Pioneers managed six runs on seven hits and one error, while the Stars scored two runs on five hits and one error.

Jim Morrell hurled for the Pioneers, and had two hits, with single hits going to his brothers Perry, Gerry and Roger. Bill Hogaboam and Doug Casselman also hit safely.

Stars jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Hodgkinson's RBI single and missed another good chance in the third. With bases loaded Metcalfe tagged three long hits over the trees in left field, all were foul. Dale Shannon had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning, when Hogaboam doubled only to have the Stars get out of the inning safely with a double play.

In the sixth Jim Morrell bunted, followed by singles from Perry and Gerry Morrell to load the bases, with one out. Big Doug Casselman doubled into centre field scoring two runs, chasing Shannon. Pioneers touched Hodgkinson for two more runs to take a 4-1 lead.

Stars managed to load the bases in the sixth, scoring only one run narrowing the Pioneer's lead. Pioneers managed to get two more runs in the seventh, including a sacrifice fly by Casselman for a 6-2 win.

ROY'S BOYS 4 PIONEERS 2

Pioneers, riding high after their victory over the Stars, were brought down to earth the next evening when Roy's Boys doubled the 4-2 score, bursting the Pioneers balloon.

Mike Moran held Pioneers to two runs on five hits, four walks and struck out five. Gerry Belanger hurled for five and two-thirds innings, giving up four runs on seven hits two walks and six strikeouts. Jim Morrell completed the game, facing two batters, giving up one walk and striking out the side.

Each team left eight men stranded on base.

Pioneers grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on two walks, an error and a Mark Pinkus single to right field. Bottom of the first, an error, a walk, a fielder's choice set up Jim Whelan's double scoring one run. Wade Levere singled to score another run tying the game 2-2.

In the sixth Jim Whelan led off with a triple to right field, followed by an intentional walk to David Guy. With two out, and two men on, a fumbled throw by Belanger allowed Whelan to score, Guy scored on a fielder's choice giving the Juveniles a 4-2 lead which they hung onto.

DODGERS 6, ROY'S BOYS 2

Gary McMillan hurled three and one-third innings for the Dodgers, giving up one run on one hit, one walk and four strikeouts. Bill Mullin finished the game allowing one run on three hits, one walk and four strikeouts. Jeff Casselman started for Roy's Boys, giving up two runs on five hits, two walks and one strikeout in three innings. Jim Whelan took over the mound, giving up three runs on four hits, three walks and struck out one. Each team left nine men on base.

Top of the second, Bill Mullin led off with a triple up centre, and scored on Barry Casselman's single to left field. Casselman then came home on a single to centre by Alan Bell.

Bottom of the fourth Jim Whelan scored on a single, and an error narrowing Dodgers' lead to 2-1.

Top of the sixth, Casselman led off with a walk, followed by a walk to Bell, then scored on Pete Brunt's single down the right field line.

David Guy doubled to right field in the bottom of the sixth and scored on Perry Swank's single to left field cutting Dodgers' lead to 3-2.

Dodgers managed to pick up three runs in the seventh when Hartley Hodgson led off with a single to left, and moved around on a sacrifice by McNairn and scored on a David Tait throwing error to first.

Casselman singled up centre scoring Mullin, and then scored himself on a fielding error in right field.

Recent Births

BISHOP — Terry and Cathy are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Matthew Aaron, on May 15, 1980, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. A brother for Brent. Special thanks to Dr. Crummy and Dr. Krzaniak, and the case room staff at Riverside Hospital. 5c

McGILL — Jim and Dorothy, R.R. 3, Kemptville are pleased to announce the birth of their third son, Neil Daine Arthur, born at home on Friday, May 16, 1980. Special thanks go to Dr. Robin Conway and Mrs. Liv Hilliard of Merrickville, Ont. 5c

VICE — Randy and Gay are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Tanya Elizabeth Ann, on Tuesday, May 20, 1980, weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vice of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Duvall of Florence, South Carolina.

GERALD YELLE LTD.

IDEAL

Ideal Machinery & Butler Equipment
Co-op & Superior Silos
Sales & Service

BUTLER

CRYSLER
987-5336

WE SERVE

Thank You

The Metcalfe and District Lions Club extends sincere appreciation to those who participated in its recent Bike-a-Thon and to those who financially or otherwise supported the bikers and our projects.

A reminder to participants that all pledge monies are due prior to the end of this month. Fulfillment of this responsibility will also qualify you for many of the available prizes.

Again to all, Thank You, for your assistance and community spirit.

Lion Don Gamble,
Bike-A-Thon Co-Ordinator

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

Notice Of

Public Meeting

To everyone interested in the results of the recent Recreation Master Plan Study for the Township of Osgoode

A Public Meeting will be held on

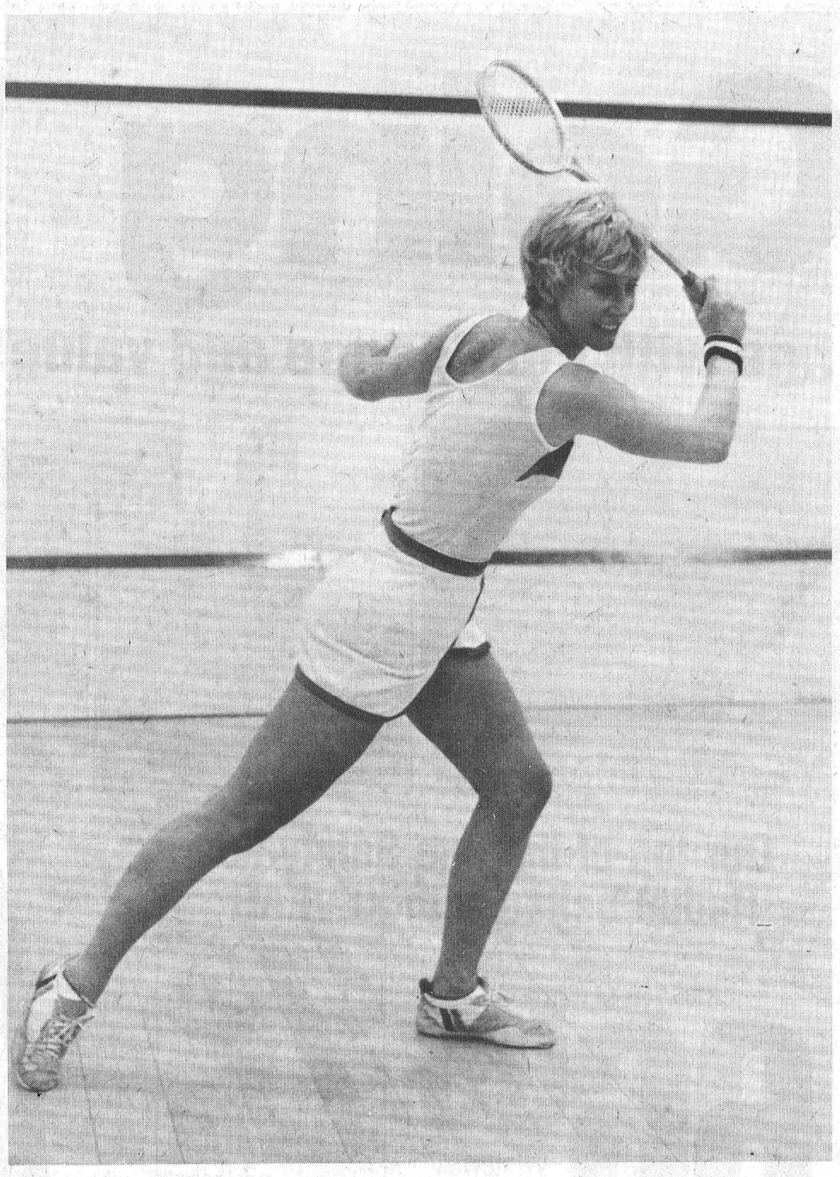
Thursday, May 29

at 7:00 p.m. sharp
at the

Osgoode Community Centre
In Osgoode Village

to discuss the preliminary recommendations of the draft report on future recreation needs and priorities for the Township of Osgoode.

Come and provide your input to the final report!



Squash Champ

Lynne Eccels, an Inkerman resident was overall winner at the Rideau Invitational Squash tournament in Ottawa recently.

Eccels, a resident of the area for the past year has been playing the sport for approximately two years with the Rideau Tournament victory being her first major city tournament championship.

Earlier in the winter she was a winner in the Ottawa Division of the Ontario Heart Fund Squash Tournament.

Eccels defeated four challengers for the Rideau Title.

She also competed in National Capital Marathon but had to opt out with a slight injury.

21 North Dundas Athletes Qualify For Championships

By Pam McPhail and Margaret Hunter

North Dundas was well represented on Friday at the SD&G track meet in Cornwall. Of the 100 team members who participated, 21 qualified to continue to the Eastern Ontario Championships. Members of the EOSSA team are Todd McLaren, Paul Cochrane, Chris Ward, Scott Sutcliffe, Jim Thom, Garry Beckstead, Kirk Rothenburger, Darrell Shelp, Dave Sheldrick, Roger Cherton, Bernadette Wouters, Patricia Rance, Suzanne Mulder, Andrea Beaching, Penny Johnston, Anne Marriner, Dawn Williams, Debbie Hornsby, Caroline Clement, Janice Saunders, Debbie McVey. Four relay teams also qualified: Midget Girls and Boys 4x100 and Open Boys and Girls 4x400. The EOSSA meet will be held at Thousand Island SS in Brockville on Thursday.

The Prom proved successful Saturday night with the help and organization of Mr. and Mrs. King. Special thanks go to the hostesses Rhonda McKee, Jenny Prestley, Donna Park and Kathy VanVlaanderin, chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey and Mr. and Mrs. Gowanlock, Ault Foods, the NDDHS kitchen staff and the Prom committee.

The Grade 13 French class leave this Thursday for a trip to Quebec City. The weekend trip will include a tour of the Old City and other interesting spots in Quebec City.

A heated battle led to a 2-2 tie in Thursday's Student-Staff soccer game. Goals were scored by Mr. Groves, Mr. Paquette, Bill Gowdy and Clifford Goodman.

Edie's
House of Fashion

Super
SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
MAY 22, 23, 24

All Blouses

1/2 PRICE

Sizes 10 to 44
300 to choose from

OPEN
Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CHARGEX VISA

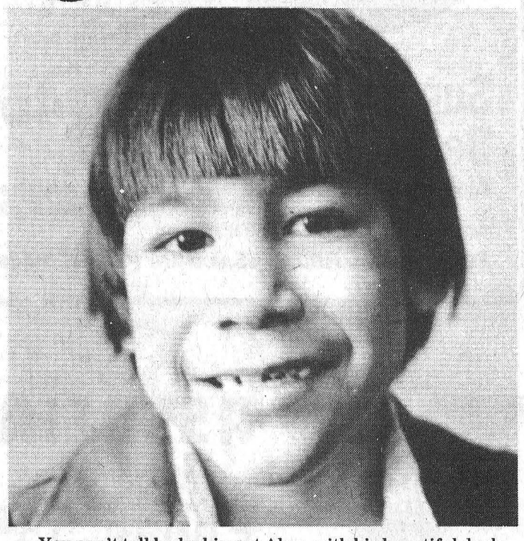
MORRISBURG PLAZA
Tel 543-2561



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

(c) 1980 Toronto Sun Syndicate



You can't tell by looking at Alex, with his beautiful dark eyes and friendly smile, that he once was thought to be incapable of learning anything, even how to walk.

After suffering severe head injuries when he was much younger, he has spent years in a medical group home but it was after he entered a special residential school that he fooled everybody. The boy who would never walk now walks, awkwardly perhaps but without help, and he has even visited the zoo. He is learning to skate and swim and is enrolled in a gym program.

His accident affected most areas, including speech, and Alex is having speech therapy and learning new words all the time. The staff at his school find Alex a delightful child with an eager, happy, affectionate personality and are confident from the times they have had him in a home setting that he will adjust well in an adopting family. He should live where special education and speech therapy are available.

To inquire about adopting Alex, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Service, Box 888, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

CONSUMERS' BEAT

Gasoline Containers Fuel For Thought

Not many of us would ever toss a bundle of dynamite into an old tin box and carry it around in the trunk of a car — we know that would be asking for trouble. But some people do treat gasoline with this casualness, unaware that it has the same explosive potential.

Because we come into constant contact with this fuel we tend to forget that it's a highly volatile product and that it could be dangerous if handled carelessly or stored improperly. For this reason, certain standards have been created to provide safer containers for petroleum products. All containers undergo rigorous testing by the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada (ULC) or by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA). Since January 1, 1976 only approved containers can be filled at service stations, marinas and other gasoline outlets.

ACCEPTABLE CONTAINERS

Before you take your container to a gasoline outlet to have it filled make sure you have the approved type, that it's in reasonable condition and that it has all caps in place. There are five acceptable types:

- Metal or plastic containers, one to five gallons in size, bearing the ULC or CSA label.
- Metal or plastic portable fuel tanks, holding up to seven gallons of gasoline. Those sold after August 1, 1975 will also bear the ULC or CSA label.
- Transportation containers — metal drums 10 to 45 gallons in size — bearing an embossed mark on the bottom of the can. New, approved cans have the mark CTC or DOT on them, older types may be embossed with the letters BTC or ICC — they are still acceptable. The mark on both types will be followed with the designation 5, 5A, 5B, 5C or 5M.
- World War Two style jerry cans, though not in general use are still around. They may be filled provided they are in reasonable condition, have the required gasket and closure in place and are embossed with the same markings as metal drums. The mark on jerry cans will be followed by the designation 5L.
- Safety cans, recognized by the Industrial Safety Act, may also be filled for industrial users. Owners should be warned, however, that there's a potential hazard if such cans are carried in a vehicle or automobile trunk.

CONTAINERS IN USE AROUND THE HOME

The three types of containers in normal domestic use fall into the first two categories listed above. "All of the portable plastic and metal containers on the market today should have the CSA or ULC label on them," says Peter James, information officer for the CSA. "But you should make sure a container is certified in this way before you buy it."

Under Ontario Regulation 941-74, plastic or metal portable containers must bear the approved label before they can be filled with gasoline. So don't blame your service station attendant if he refuses to fill a can which isn't marked in this way. It's not only dangerous for him to do so — it's illegal.

Some confusion seems to exist over whether portable fuel tanks for marine use can be filled even if they don't have the approved CSA or ULC label. Such containers must be labelled for sale, but, at present, it isn't required that they have this label for filling.

If you're still using a can that's been kicking around the garage or boathouse for several years, however, you'd probably be wise to get rid of it and buy a new one.

"Old-style metal containers were originally designed to hold maple syrup," says Al McIver, Supervisor at the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations' Fuels Safety Branch. "They wouldn't withstand significant internal pressure. In a fire, or exposed to fire, the heat would cause the gasoline to build pressure and the can would come apart at the seams." New containers will withstand over 20 pounds of pressure and are much more ruggedly built.

SAFETY CHECKLIST

Once you've made sure you're using a government-designed gasoline container, you've taken a positive step towards preventing what could be a serious accident. But you should also take into account the dangers presented by the gasoline itself. Think twice about the way you handle it and keep these points in mind:

- Don't overfill your container. Leave enough room for the gasoline to expand. Though approved containers are designed to accommodate some fuel expansion, there's no sense in pushing your luck — leave space at the top of the can.
- Refill your lawnmower, snowmobile or outboard motor when the machine has cooled down. If you do it when it's still hot, gasoline fumes being displaced from the gas tank may find their way to the hot engine. If you let your equipment cool down you'll eliminate the chance of the fumes igniting on hot engine parts.
- Fill your container or gasoline tank on a steady surface and in the open air so that the fumes will dissipate.
- Don't store gasoline in the basement. Keep it in the garage where it belongs, and put it on a shelf out of the reach of curious children. It's also an idea to make sure that it's clearly marked with the name of the contents.
- Never use gasoline as a cleaning fluid for paintbrushes, tools or clothes. It's a fuel. There are lots of solvents in the hardware store for cleaning purposes.
- Finally, as an added precaution, after you've finished using gasoline for the season and you still have some left — get rid of it. It will mix with the gasoline in your car.

AMERICAN VISITORS

Service station operators on the U.S.-Canada border and in resort areas may be wondering what to do with cans presented to them for filling by American visitors. According to MacIver, only those cans marked with the Underwriters' Laboratories Incorporated label should be accepted. No other American containers are approved.

It might also be an idea to obtain copies of the ministry's information sheet: Portable gasoline containers: five types you must use, so that they can be given out to American tourists who probably won't be familiar with our laws.

The information sheet is available to the public, free of charge, from the Consumer Information Centre, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6.

Fastball Statistics

PAST SCORES

May 12 - South Mountain 6 Brinston 0.

May 13 - Pioneers 6 Brockville 2, Cardinal 4 Maynard 0, Domville 8 Dodgers 7, nine innings.

May 14 - Roys Boys 4 Pioneers 2, Dodgers 6 Roy's Boys 2.

May 15 - Brockville 4 Maynard 3, Cardinal 2 South Mountain 1.

DUNDAS	W	L	Pts.
Cardinal	3	0	6
Pioneers	2	1	4
Brockville	1	2	2
Maynard	0	3	0

GRENVILLE-DUNDAS	W	L	Pts.
Domville	2	0	4
Roy's Boys	2	1	4
South Mountain	2	2	4
Dodgers	1	2	2
Johnstown	1	1	2
Brinston	0	2	0

FUTURE GAMES

May 21 - Maynard vs Dodgers at Williamsburg, Pioneers vs Domville.

May 22 - Brinston at South Mountain, Cardinal at Maynard, Johnstown hosts a doubleheader with Brockville and Domville.

May 23 - Roy's Boys vs Dodgers.

May 26 - Dodgers vs Brinston.

May 27 - Johnstown vs Roy's Boys, Maynard vs Brockville.

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

(613) 821-2554

METCALFE
Custom Air Ltd.
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
INSTALLATIONS

WAYNE E. IRVEN
R.R. 3
Metcalfe, Ont. K0A 2P0

WARD MALLETTE
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

547 St. Lawrence St.
Winchester, Ontario
tel. 774-3549, 774-3403

215 Van Buren St.
Kemptville, Ontario
tel. 258-3493

Law Office
KENNETH W. SABEY
Albert Street, North Metcalfe
821-3376 or 725-3326
FIRST ½ HOUR $10.00 FEE
Afternoons and evenings by appointments

Russtaal Drainage
Open Trench Tile Drainage
Free Estimates
Harold Staal, Russell, Ont.
Call 445-2097

ORTON ROBINSON
General Contractor
Custom home building
FREE ESTIMATES
Winchester 774-2374
A Registered Builder of
HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
Work Guaranteed

RUSSELL TOWING SERVICE
24 Hour Towing
PICK UP OLD CARS AND SCRAP METAL
Highest Prices Paid
445-2049
445-5438

SHARPENING SHOP
Specializing in Hand Saws and Circular Saws
Also sharpen Scissors, Knifes, Lawn Mower Blades, Chisels and Planes, Axes and Hatchets.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Winchester Springs, Ontario
Phone Hank Buter, 774-2186
Hours:
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday to Friday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday

metcalfe electric
402197 Ontario Limited
- residential - commercial-
- farm wiring - electric heating -
all work guaranteed - free estimates
HUGH FERGUSON
P.O. BOX 237
METCALFE, ONT.
821-2815

WE SPECIALIZE
IN NEW HOMES & RENOVATIONS
C. COMEAU PLUMBING LTD.
CONTRACTOR
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING
Kemptville, Ontario
Call 258-3355

Business & Professional Directory

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

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

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

FRED S. COONS INSURANCE
Agency Ltd.
Fire, Auto Casualty and Life Insurance
Chesterville **Phone 448-2398**

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

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

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

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

KENNELS

RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D.
Labrador Retrievers
Puppies - Stud Service
Boarding - Dogs and Cats
Grooming - All Breeds
Phone 987-5479
42tfc

NOTICES

WATER PROBLEMS
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
CULLIGAN
6 Marlborough Street South
Cornwall 932-8044
43tfc

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 448-3474. 34tfc

NOTICE
Visit Weegar's Gift and Craft Shop. Many items to choose from. Drop in and browse around. Closed Mondays. Morewood, phone 448-3330. 52tfc

NOTICES

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

LOCAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Man or woman interested in dealing with the public. An opportunity to move quickly into management. Experience not necessary. All training provided. Excellent income and company benefits. Call 258-3693, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. 41tfc

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

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

NOTICE
Topsoil (Loam) screened, $5.50 per ton, unscreened $4.50 per ton. Sand-fill $3.00 per ton. Pit run gravel $3.25 per ton (16 tons per load). Combined Home Services, 821-3248 after 4:30 p.m. 50tfc

NOTICE
SUBDIVISION REZONING
Bylaw Number 16-80
A Zoning Bylaw to Amend
Bylaw Number 28-77
PN: 3704-26
DRAFTED: April, 1980
MUNICIPAL PLANNING CONSULTANTS
DIVISION OF MPC LIMITED
TOWN PLANNERS
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
TORONTO KINGSTON OTTAWA

THE PLANNING ACT
NOTICE OF THE PASSING of a Bylaw by the Corporation of the Township of Russell to regulate land use pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Russell has passed Bylaw 16-80 on the 5th day of May, 1980 pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act.
The following Schedules are attached hereto:
1. Schedule 1, being a copy of Bylaw 16-80.
2. Schedule 2, consisting of the following: (i) an explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw; (ii) an explanation as to why a key map has not been included.
3. Schedule 3, being a statement from the Clerk of the Township of Russell.
ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of the mailing, personal service, or publication of this Notice, file with the Clerk of the Township of Russell notice of objection to approval of the said Bylaw or part thereof, together with details of all or the portion of the Bylaw to which there is an objection and detailed reasons therefor.
ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the bylaw may, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of the mailing, personal service or publication of this Notice, file with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Russell notice of support of the application for approval of the said Bylaw.
IF NO NOTICE OF OBJECTION has been filed with the Clerk of the Municipality within the time provided, the Bylaw thereupon comes into effect and does not require the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.
IF A NOTICE OF OBJECTION has been filed with the Clerk of the Municipality within the time provided, the Bylaw shall be submitted to the Ontario Municipal Board and the Bylaw does not come into effect until approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.
THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS IS June 6, 1980.
THE OBJECTION MUST BE RECEIVED BY THIS DATE IN ORDER TO BE VALID.
DATED at the Township of Russell this 15th day of May, 1980.
Mr. J. G. Bourdeau,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Russell,
Box 9,
EMBRUN, Ontario.
K0A 1W0

SCHEDULE 1
Bylaw Number 16-80
The following is a copy of Bylaw Number 16-80 of the Corporation of the Township of Russell passed by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Russell on the 5th day of May, 1980.
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RUSSELL
Bylaw Number 16-80

NOTICES

A Bylaw to Amend
Bylaw Number 28-77 as amended.
WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Russell deems it advisable to amend Bylaw Number 28-77.
NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Russell ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:
1. That Subsection (3)(d)(iii) of Section 5 of Bylaw Number 28-77 is hereby deleted.
2. That Subsection (3)(e)(iii) of Section 5 of Bylaw Number 28-77 is hereby deleted.
3. That Subsection (3)(f)(ii) of Section 5 of Bylaw Number 28-77 is hereby deleted.
4. This Bylaw shall become effective on the date hereof subject to Ontario Regulation 78-80 if no objections are received or subject to receiving the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board, if any objections are received.
This Bylaw given its first and second readings this 5th day of May, A.D., 1980.
This Bylaw read a third time and finally passed this 5th day of May, A.D., 1980.
Gaston Patenaude, Reeve
J. G. Bourdeau, Clerk

SCHEDULE 2
1. Bylaw Number 16-80 has the following purpose and effect:
(a) The purpose of this Bylaw is to amend Bylaw Number 28-77, as amended, by deleting the minimum dwelling unit area requirement from three of the special RVI Zones.
(b) The effect of this Bylaw is to permit development within the RVI-4, RVI-5 and RVI-6 Zones to occur on the basis of the minimum dwelling unit area requirement provided in the RVI Zone.
2. Explanation as to why there is no key map:
This Bylaw amends provisions within the text only and does not affect Schedule "A."

SCHEDULE 3
Statement of Conformity to the Official Plan for the Township of Russell Planning Area
I, J. G. Bourdeau, Clerk of the Township of Russell, have reviewed Bylaw Number 16-80 of the Corporation of the Township of Russell.
I am of the opinion that the Bylaw is in conformity with the Official Plan in effect for the Township of Russell Planning Area.
J. G. Bourdeau, Clerk.
4-5c

NOTICE
Furnace and Installations
Cleanings and Repair
Selkirk Chimneys - Oil Tanks
Humidifiers & Dehumidifiers
Armstrong Burner Service
774-3522
47-7c

NOTICE
WATER TRUCK FOR HIRE
Fill swimming pools - 2" gas and electric pumps, 1¼" gravity drop and spray bar or pressure drop. Call for estimates. Robert S. Watson, R.R. 3, Mountain, 989-5593. 3-6p

NOTICE
JOHN'S CONSTRUCTION
Homes, Farm Buildings, Roofs, Siding and Decks
Renovations
John Kurvink
Morewood, Ont.
Phone 448-2683
5tfc

TENDERS

TENDER
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. June 2nd, 1980 to supply and lay 900 tons of HL4 asphalt on the streets and sidewalks in the Village of Winchester.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender forms available at Clerk's Office.
Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Village of Winchester
P.O. Box 489
K0C 2K0
5-6c

TO RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — One 3 bedroom and two 2 bedroom apartments in Chesterville. Available immediately. Phone 774-5323 after 4 p.m. 4tfc

FOR RENT — Two storey house in South Mountain; all conveniences including fridge, stove, carpets, yard and garden. Phone 989-2817 after five. 5c

FOR RENT — Available July 1st, 1980, 2 bedroom apartment, $260.00 per month, heated, in Metcalfe. For more information phone 821-1422. 4-6c

TO RENT

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Winchester. Phone 774-2906 after 6 p.m. 4-5c

FOR RENT—3 bedroom, half double, $249 per month plus services. Available May 1st. Phone 774-3186. 1tfc

FOR RENT — Vacant store, village of Hallville, 1,200 square feet. Phone 989-2169 after 5 p.m. 52tfc

FOR RENT — Four bedroom bungalow, 2 full bathrooms, fireplace, oil heated, carport, 2 acres treed, available June 1st, 1980. Located 6 miles north of Iroquois, along paved road. Phone 821-2568 after 6 p.m. 4tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house, village of Hallville, immediate occupancy. Phone 989-2169 after 5 p.m. 52tfc

FOR RENT — Large 3 bedroom house, [illegible] modern conv[illegible] 4-5c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment for rent. Call Roy Fawcett, 774-2205. 52tfc

FOR RENT — House, suitable for bachelor. Available immediately. Call 774-2016. 4-5p

TO RENT — Two bedroom apartments in Judor IV Apartments on Clarence Street, Winchester. Call 989-5727 or 774-2832. 47tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Morewood. Call 448-2233. 52tfc

LOST

LOST
Black Lab, male, Metcalfe-Vernon area, very friendly. Phone 821-3916. 5c

LOST
One black Poodle, was seen being picked up near Country Kitchen on Tuesday, May 13. Would founder please return. 774-5206. 5c

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Want to brighten your days? A little moonlight can put a lot of sunlight in your life. Earn extra income in your own time. Phone Local Amway Distributor for information. Howard Williamson 448-2658 evenings. 5-6c

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

WANTED — Person required to do occasional lawn mowing, etc., must be over 12. Phone 774-3623. 5c

WANTED — Passengers to Ottawa. Leaving Winchester 7:00 a.m. returning 4:45 from uptown Ottawa. Phone 774-3623. 5c

WANTED—Three bedroom fairly large home to rent in central Winchester location. Preferably with a one to two-year lease. References if necessary. Phone days or evenings, 774-2175. 52tfc

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

WANTED — First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 29tfc

WORK WANTED — Interior, exterior decorating, carpentry. Call Joe Marchand, 535-2388. 51-6p

WORK WANTED — Painting - exterior or interior, experienced, hourly or by contract. Free estimates. Also will do light trucking and delivery. Ralph McPherson 448-2612. 5-6p

HELP WANTED — An area sales manager needed in the County of Dundas and Stormont. Must have car and be able to build an active sales force. Write Manager, Box 236, Renfrew, Ontario. 5-7c

WORK WANTED — Will do housework during weekdays, have my own transportation. Call 346-2359. 5-8c

WANTED TO RENT — For June 1st, good home and agriculture building or building only. No land required. Call after 5:30 weekdays, 729-8643. 4tfc

HELP WANTED — Opening for sales person with car. Good commission ($300 - $500 week). Will train you. Write Holiday Ware Ltd., 428 Rideau St., Ottawa or call 232-4167. 4-5p

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT — Responsible couple seeks farm house in Russell or Vernon area. Phone 448-2769. 4-5p

WANTED — Good home for black Afghan dog. About five years old. Phone 774-2022 after six p.m. 3-5c

WORK WANTED—Reliable, 18 year old, female student, willing to do a variety of household tasks, interior and exterior, references available. Call 774-2732. 3-5c

HELP WANTED — Carpenters and carpenter's helpers wanted in the Winchester area. State experience and salary expected. Apply to Box WP 473, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0. 4-5c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — House on 110 x 140 lot one mile west of Winchester Springs with a low down payment. Vendor holds mortgage. Phone after 8 p.m., 774-2386. 4-5p

FOR SALE — Fish worms, 454 York Court, East of Theatre, Derek Harper. 5p

FOR SALE — Vegetable and flower plants. Seed potatoes - Peas and corn by ½ lb. or 1 lb. pkgs. Best tasting bacon - 10 lbs. per box. Try our garlic, onion or wine cured cheese. Also don't forget we have bamboo fishing poles in stock. Open Monday - Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., Ormond General Store, 774-2730. 5tfc

FOR SALE — One Hereford bull, registered, polled, service age, free listed. Phone 821-2818. 5c

FOR SALE — 1973 Plymouth two door hardtop, P.S., P.B., radio, runs good - needs body work. $400.00 as is. Tel. 774-2618 evenings. 5p

FOR SALE — 1978 Buick Le Sabre sports coupe, red with red interior, 15,000 kilometers. Phone 774-3943 after 5:30 p.m. 5c

FOR SALE — McKee Forage Harvester and self-unloading wagon. Phone 543-3330. 5-6c

FOR SALE — 1977 Kawasaki 175, road and trail, completely rebuilt engine, 7,000 miles on the frame, $750. Phone 774-5073. 5-6p

FOR SALE — One ewe with 2 lambs sucking. Phone 445-3056 evenings. 5-6c

FOR SALE — '72 Belair sedan, good body and motor, six wheels with tires. $500 as is. 826-2316. 5-6p

FOR SALE — One only Ariens riding lawn mower, 7 h.p. at $995.00. Three only 21" Deluxe Lawn Boy lawn mowers, $249.95. Six only 19" and 21" Canadiana lawn mowers, from $149.95 and up. Call Phil Dea at Berry's Farm Store, Winchester, 774-2522. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Farm chemicals: Aatrex 80w, $2.10 lb. Aatrex 90w, $2.35 lb. Ekko 80w, $2.50 lb. Sutan X8E, $27.00 gal. Primextra, $20.00 gal. Aatrex Liquid, $13.00 gal. Corn Oil Conc., $5.00 gal. Embutox E, $26.10 gal. 2-4D, $14.00 gal. M.C.P.A., $13.50 gal. Guthon, $12.50 pkg. Berry's Farm Store, Winchester, 774-2522. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Two registered Holstein Bulls, serviceable. Dams with tremendous records. Sire "Johanna Senator" and "Northcrest Admiral Citation." Phone 445-5271. 5-7c

FOR SALE — Machinery and farm tools, stable cleaner, stacker, chain harrows, grain seeder, 3-point hitch grass seeder, brush cutter, grain grinder, stook loading prongs, utility trailer, plastic pipes, electric motors, circular saw, light horse cutter, auger snow blower (3-point hitch), electric fence, corn crib wire, poultry fence, 18 ft. cedar posts, metal sheets, straw, red clover seed, milk cans, oil drums, fridge, stove, bath tub, horse drawn plough and cultivator, etc. Phone 445-5695 after 5 p.m. 5-7c

FOR SALE — 3,500 bales of hay, stored in barn, near Williamsburg, reasonable price. Phone Morrisburg, Charlie Crober 543-3330 or Ottawa, Frank Turk 733-0206. 5-7c

FOR SALE—Clean Timothy seed, good quality, 45c per lb. Lawrence Holmes, 774-3376. 3-5p

FOR SALE — Chesterfield and one chair, light beige with leather trim. Phone 821-2148. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Beagle, male, 9 months, purebred, tattooed, $50.00. Phone 774-2160. 4-5c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All kinds of Garden Plants. Alton Casselman, South Mountain, 989-6142. 2tfc

FOR SALE—19 ft. travel trailer, fully equipped. Phone 774-3015. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.39 lb., hinds $1.75 lb., fronts $1.19 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 4tfc

FOR SALE — Cockshutt No. 11 Tractor Grain Drill, 15 run, on rubber tires, $500. Phone 731-8972. 3tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT — 2 Lots in Morewood, one commercial with 2 buildings ready for business, one residential. Albert St. Pierre. Please call after six, 774-5110. 4-5p

FOR SALE — 1975 Toyota halftor. in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Dodge van, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 318 engine, customized inside and out. Phone 652-4690, if no answer 657-4588 after 5. 5p

OPEN HOUSE
You're invited to view this lovely 3 bedroom bungalow at 600 Main Street, Winchester on Sunday, May 25th, 1980 between 1-4 p.m. Features of this home include large eat-in kitchen, professionally finished family room, carport, good sized lot with many matured trees. 11¾ per cent financing. All this for only $58,000. Your hostess will be Irene Campbell, Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd., 592-5600 or 828-3405. 5c

FOR SALE — Country property, nicely treed 1.4 acre lot on high land, approximately 3 miles from Winchester. Call 1-678-2668. 5tfc

FREE
To good farm home, 2 male pups, 4 months old. Phone 445-5357. 5c

LOTS FOR TOTS
has added Christening gowns and suits to its line of children's clothes 0-6X in nursery aids. King Street, Chesterville, 448-3023. 49tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 21tfc

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 236-4081. 30tfc

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

FOR SALE — Hay, good quality, big bales, good access, easy loading. Special spring price, 85c per bale. Phone David Bradley, 1-821-1301. 47tfc

FOR SALE — Pioneer Chain Saws. Full line in stock at reduced prices. Bogart Motor Sales, King St., Chesterville, 448-2488. 38tfc

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

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

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, Farm and Gardening Equipment, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 38tfc

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

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bamboo fishing poles; fast action cement for running water leaks, 2½ lb. containers; paint and varnish remover by gallon. On a diet? Natural Yogurt Maker. Shur-Gain Dog Food, 20 kgs. Nursing bottles for calves, etc. Ormond General Store. Open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 774-2730. 3tfc

FOR SALE—Windsor trailer, 20 ft. with lot for 1980, on Highway 43 at Sandy Mountain Campgrounds, sleeps 6, stove, fridge, heater, shower, toilet, sink. Used only a few times. Canopy included. $5,000.00. Phone 821-2683. 4tfc

FOR SALE — 1975 Honda CB 360, back rest, electric start, new rear tire, mint condition, only 8,000 miles, certified. Phone 445-2898. 4tfc

ENGRAVED signs for business and home. Everything from a single name tag to a complete office sign system. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 5c

FIBREGLASSING a boat is not difficult with our free step-by-step brochure. Drop in and pick up a copy and while here check our prices. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 5c

FOR SALE—Boat, motor and trailer, 55 h.p. Evinrude, excellent shape. Phone 774-2216. 5c

FOR SALE—Soft top camper, sleeps 6, in excellent condition. Phone 448-2217 after 5 p.m. 5p

FOR SALE — One glass belted Radial tire, new FR-78-15, 3 used ones, very good, same. If interested call 989-6126. 5-6p

FOR SALE — One Electrohome 18,000 BTU air conditioner. Phone 989-5263. 5-6c

FOR SALE — Young boars. Phone 821-1667. 5-7p

FOR SALE — 24" 3-speed ladies bicycle, banana seat, wide handlebars, balloon tires. Perfect condition $60.00. Phone 774-3515. 5-8p

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 75c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Goats, 1 doe and 1 kid; 16 ft. canoe; one bee hive. Phone 448-3282. 5-6c

FOR SALE — 1971 Chev Impala, 2 door, good condition, $850.00. Phone 821-2770 evenings. 5-6c

FOR SALE — 1 porch, 4 x 9, off a mobile home. Phone 984-2426. 5-6p

FOR SALE — Goats - Purebred Toggenburgs. Milkers and kids. Diamond, Sunshine and Shagbark bloodlines. Phone 448-3241. 5-7c

FOR SALE—Cleaned seed oats, Rodney. $10.00 per bag. Phone 749-2784. 3-5c

FOR SALE—Buckwheat seed. 15c per lb., already cleaned. Phone 821-1230 or 821-1266. 3-5c

FOR SALE — 1 Massey Ferguson 8 h.p. Tractor Mower. 1 - 21 in. Lawn Boy mower in excellent condition, used two years. Call evenings 774-3810; daytime 774-3379. 4-5c

FOR SALE—Diesel, economy, reliability, '75 Peugeot 504 station wagon, 95,400 miles, $3,500.00. Phone 821-1461. 4-5c

FOR SALE—1977 Cherokee Jeep, 4 x 4, equipped. Also light hitch and glass sunroof, $4,300 firm. Phone 448-3335, anytime. 4-5c

FOR SALE—Tractor - Cockshutt 20, good running condition. Call 821-1669. 4-5c

FOR SALE—In Avonmore area, 100 acre farm, approximately 55 acres cultivated. Three bedroom two storey house, farrowing barn and other barns, grain bin, corn crib. Terms available. Call Farm Credit Corporation at 932-0442. Refer to File No. 37068-533. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Certified Maple Arrow Soybean Seed. Call 989-6095. 4-5p

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom bungalow with large eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths and fireplace in basement, on large lot in South Mountain area. Asking $48,500 or with 18 acres $58,500. Phone 989-2958. 4-6c

FOR SALE—Plants, Pansies, Marigolds, Salvia, Petunias and others; tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, cauliflower, etc. Also asparagus roots. Phone 821-3641, 8 Scrivens Drive, Metcalfe, Ontario. 4-7c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1975 Yamaha 650, needs little work and parts for safety. $1,000.00. Call 774-2610 evenings. 5c

FOR SALE — 1973 Sunkamper, hard top trailer, sleeps 6 - 8, stove, oven, 2-way fridge, furnace, good condition. Phone 774-3901 after 5. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Westinghouse electric stove. Good condition. Phone 774-3901 after 5. 4-5c

FOR SALE — One truck camper, in good condition, fully equipped, sleeps four. Phone 774-2407. 4tfc

FOR SALE—Lionel hardtop tent trailer, sleeps six, with fridge and stove. For appointment call 448-2233. 52tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[Effective June 1st, 1979]

GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.60 minimum (20 words or less), $1.20 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .08 per word first insertion, .06 subsequent.

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc. - $2.40 minimum (30 words or less) or .08 per word.

All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.
Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

FOR SALE — Intruder camper trailer, 24½ ft., fully equipped, good condition, sleeps 7. Phone 774-3424 after 5:30 p.m. 4-5c

FOR SALE — 1976 GT 250 Suzuki, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, $800. Phone 989-5450. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Spring tooth cultivator, 8 ft. wide, 3 pt. hitch. Phone 445-5329. 4-5c

FOR SALE—Purebred Scotch collie adults, priced to clear, sable and white. Phone 826-2239. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Four ton of buckwheat. Hersie Crites, Ingleside, on Service Road west along 401. 4-5p

FOR SALE — Lawn Boy lawn mowers and Pioneer chain saws all at reduced prices plus a free gas can while supplies last. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, Ontario. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Graded Timothy seed grown from Climax, 50c a pound. Hugh M. Coons, R.R. 1, Inkerman, 774-5600. 4-5p

FOR SALE—New brown fabric upholstered 2 passenger Van seat with armrest, seat belts and floor hardware, $150.00. John McCaslin. Phone 652-2203. 4-5p

FOR SALE—One outboard motor Ted-William 9.9 H.P., used only few times. Like new, half price. Phone 445-3418. 4-5p

FOR SALE — Seasoned apple tree wood at $30.00 a face cord; also cedar posts priced at 75c and up. Free delivery in Winchester. Tel. 543-2543. 4-5p

FOR SALE — Colonial chesterfield and chair; gold braided oval rug, 11x8 ft. Phone 535-2410, between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. 4-5p

FOR SALE — Findlay oval wood burning cook stove, early model, good condition. 54" box spring and mattress, like new. Phone 821-2866. 4-5c

FOR SALE—Boat, motor and trailer, fully equipped. Less than 50 hours running time on 17 ft. Princecraft boat with convertible top, bow tank and ski bar. 135 h.p. outboard with power tilt deluxe Cawlkins trailer. Compare at $10,000.00. Buy this unit now at $5,995.00. Call 774-2380. 3-5c

LAND FOR SALE
80 acres (20 bush), Williamsburg area. 1-346-2036 or 448-2560. 3-6c

FOR SALE—Bedding and vegetable plants, hanging baskets, all sizes. Geraniums by the dozen. Come any time. J. Visser, Baseline Road, Ramsayville, Phone 521-0844. 3-8c

FOR SALE — Chrome kitchen set with arborite table, 59" long, 2 panels extends to 81" long. Six chrome leather chairs. Like new. $450.00. Phone 821-2898. 2-5c

ATTENTION TRUCKERS!
Top soil, sand, gravel, fill for sale. We load, you haul. Phone 821-3029. A.M. Imbeault. 51-6c

FOR SALE — One only, 12 ft. Hussman single deck meat counter. Only one office chair. W.J. Porteous and Son, Vernon. 821-2333. 4-5c

FOR SALE

BEDDING SALE
Select a new mattress and box spring now while our complete stock is sale priced. Choose from respected Simmons and Burrell models (some with 10 and 20 year warranties). Twin size sleep units start as low as $99.00. Queen size from $219.00. The Furniture Loft, Finch, 984-2051. (Closed Mondays.) 4-5c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to extend a sincere thank you to all our neighbours, relatives and friends for their help, good wishes and gifts at the celebration of our 50th wedding anniversary. It was very much appreciated.
—Orville and Charlotte Smail 5c

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to my family, relatives and friends for visits, flowers, cards, letters and treats when I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.
—Emma Last 5p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thankfulness for the many acts of kindness shown us during the sudden loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Ethel Docksteader. To friends, neighbours and relatives for their messages of sympathy, flowers and memoriams. Special thanks to the ambulance attendants, Dr. Howard Justus, Rev. A. J. MacDonald and Pastor Dan Cover for their care and comforting words. Also Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson, the pall bearers, and to the ladies for food brought to our homes and lunch served after the funeral service. Your thoughtfulness will always be cherished.
—The Docksteader Family 5p

CARD OF THANKS — You brightened my stay when in hospital with flowers, visits, cards and gifts and I sincerely thank you. My appreciation to Mavis and Jan for their excellent care and to Dr. Argue and the nursing staff. To Rev. Royale for his prayers and words of encouragement. Also a very special thank you to my family for their help and moral support.
—Mary Dixon 5p

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for all messages of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Helen Verla Workman.
—Gordon Workman & Family 5p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest thanks to nurses and doctors for their excellent care while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and St. Vincent's, Brockville; to the clergy who called, ambulance service and all who visited me. Also cards and flowers. Your thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated. May God bless you all.
—E. Daryl Graham 5p

CARD OF THANKS — At this time we would like to try to convey our gratitude and appreciation to our family, friends and neighbours concerning the loss of our beloved son Jamie. Words fall short at such a time. Thank you to all concerned for the beautiful floral tributes, memorial tributes and sympathy cards. Special thanks to Rev. L.M. Ferguson for his special interpretation which has given such comfort. Thanks to all our neighbours for all the time, care and food given. Thanks to Dr. Elizabeth Hsu, nurses and staff of the Children's Hospital, Ottawa, along with our own family doctor, Dr. Dawes, for their relentless efforts. Thank you to the staff and employees of Aults Foods and Lovell and Christmas for their support, kindness and co-operation. Such acts of thoughtfulness and kindness will remain always in our hearts.
—Jim, Lorraine & Jason Fawcett 5p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincerest thanks to relatives and friends for cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Rowan and Dr. Duane Justus and the nurses on the first floor, for their excellent care and kindness. Everything was much appreciated. Many thanks.
—Ken McCallum 5c

CARD OF THANKS — With sincere thankfulness we acknowledge the many acts of kindness shown to us during the illness and loss of a beloved husband, father and brother, Roy Allen Cumming. To all our relatives, neighbours and friends for their messages of sympathy, memorial donations and flowers. Special thanks to Mr. McDowell, to the pall bearers and members of the Masonic Lodge and for the food brought to the house and lunch following the funeral. Such kindness will always be remembered.
—The Cumming Family 5p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to sincerely thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Melvin Christie. We also extend appreciation for floral tributes, charitable donations and to Hallville U.C.W. for the lovely lunch they served following the funeral. Our special thanks to the Hallville Church Choir, to the soloist, Jo-Anne Hyndman for her presentation of "Precious Lord" and to Mr. James McFarlane who officiated at the service. All will long be remembered.
—The Christie Family 5c

IN MEMORIAMS

MADDEN — In memory of a dear husband and father, Lloyd Madden, who passed away so suddenly May 20, 1977.
The times we spent together
The happy days we knew
Are lived again so often
In our memories of you.
—Always remembered,
Valerie and Children 5p

COMING EVENTS

NOTICE
The Stormont Dundas Federal Liberal Association will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 28th, 1980 at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 205 Amelia St., Cornwall for the purpose of nominating delegates to the national convention in Winnipeg, July 4th - 6th, 1980. Everyone welcome to attend. 5c

FILM
You're invited to see the new film "Heavens Heros." Based on the true story of two dedicated police officers. This is the first showing of this film in this area. To be shown in the Wesleyan Church Hall, Sunday night, May 25, 7:30. Everyone welcome. 5c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Rina Beuman and John Groniger at Winchester Community Centre, Friday, May 30, 1980. Shad's Disco, 9-1, $2.50 per person. Sponsored by O.C.T.B. 5-6p

THE CARLTON SHOW BAND
Metcalfe Agricultural Society presents "The Carlton Show Band" in the Metcalfe Community Centre, Friday, June 13th, 1980. Admission $6.00 each. Show and Dance 8:30 - 1:00 a.m. For tickets call 821-2345 or 821-2061. 5-8c

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 24th, 10 a.m. In aid of WAVES, Refugee family. Anything you care to donate, clothing, books, odds and ends. Please drop off at 507 Church Street, Winchester, opposite Post Office. Rain date, Saturday, May 31st. 5c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Kenmore United Church Anniversary Service will be held on Sunday, May 25th at 10 a.m. Rev. Fred Elson, guest speaker. Pot luck dinner following. Musical evening at 7:30. Everyone welcome. 5c

McKEOWAN TOURS
Niagara Falls - June 6-8, $90.
Kitchener Tour - July 4-6, $90.
West by Air and Coach - July 18-28.
Scots Oquaga Resort - Aug. 4-8, meals and entertainment, $267.
Toronto & CNE - Aug. 15-17, $90.
Northern Ontario - Aug. 8-12 and Aug. 20-24, Agawa Canyon and Polar Bear Express, $226.
Wheeling, West Virginia - Aug. 29-31, Charlie Pride Special, $132.
Contact 821-2652 5c

COMING EVENTS

RECEPTION
Alvin and Arlene Davidson and Gordon and Kay Cowell invite you to attend the reception following the marriage of their daughter and son, Maureen and Bruce, on Saturday, May 31, at 9 p.m. in the Winchester & District Community Centre. 5-6p

DUNDAS TOURS
Visit Canada's Eastern Provinces, including Newfoundland, with DUNDAS TOURS. Fully escorted 19 day tour, July 3-21, with transportation, sightseeing, accommodation, and many extras at $719.00 per person, twin. For booking or more information, call or visit DUNDAS TOURS, Carman Road, Iroquois, 652-2005. Evenings call 657-3168. 5-6c

CHURCH SERVICE
I.O.O.F. District 51 Church Service to be held at Williamsburg United Church, Sunday, May 25th at 10 a.m. An invitation is extended to Rebekahs of the District to join us. Meet at the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall 9:30 a.m. 5c

BINGO
Metcalfe and District Lions Club Weekly Bingo. Play Bingo every Tuesday evening at Metcalfe Community Centre. Early Bird game at 7:45 sharp. 18 Regular Games ($15.00 prize for each). 6 Special Games. $500 Jackpot. 31tfc

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Merkley, May 23, 1980 from 9 to 1, Chesterville Legion Hall. Music by Blaine's Disco. Everyone welcome. 4-5p

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
May 31st
Ross and Emma Beckstead, Williamsburg, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 31, 1980. On their behalf, their family cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbors to join them on their special day in St. Peter's Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the afternoon. Best wishes only. 4-5c

RUMMAGE SALE
Good clothing and other items, Saturday, May 24, 11 a.m., Presbyterian Hall, Morewood. Sponsored by the CGIT. 5c

EUCHRE PARTY
Regular monthly Sunday evening Euchre Party sponsored by St. Catherine's C.W.L. Metcalfe, parish hall, May 25th, good prizes, refreshments. Everyone welcome. 5c

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 24 and 25, starting at nine a.m. East of Williamsburg on Church Road, north of Township Garage at James Crowder. Five families. In case of rain, held May 31 and June 1. 5p

UNITED CHURCH MEN'S CHICKEN BARBECUE
Saturday, June 14th
The 17th Annual Chicken Barbecue will be held on the lawns at South Mountain United Church on Saturday, June 14th, 1980. Serving begins at 4:30 p.m. 5-8c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Andy Lafrance and Donna McNamara at Metcalfe Community Centre on Saturday evening, May 24. Dancing 9:00 to 1:00. Disco. Refreshments. Everyone welcome. 3-5c

25th ANNIVERSARY
Day — May 24th, in honor of the 25th anniversary of Don and Jean Erwin, Winchester Arena, 9 - 1 a.m. Music - Shad's Disco. Best wishes only. 4-5c

TEA AND BAKE SALE
Vernon United Church Women will hold a Tea and Bake Sale at Club 31 hall, Saturday, May 24th from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. 4-5c

RETIREMENT TEA
You are invited to attend a retirement tea for Mrs. Mabel Whitteker, principal of Dixons Corners Public School on June 1st, 1980 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the school. 4-6c

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Walter and Margaret Lawrence are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, May 31, 1980. The family cordially invites friends and neighbours to share this happy occasion with them at their home at R.R. 2, Mountain from 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. Best wishes only. 5-6p

OTTAWA CARLETON JUNIOR FARMERS REUNION
Saturday, May 31st, 1980 at the Richmond Arena. Dancing from 9-1 to "Westburg Union." Tickets $4.00 per person, available from Meredith Gilbert 225-6707 (evenings) or Terry Stewart 828-9167 (days). 5c

COMING EVENTS

WEDDING RECEPTION
Open reception in honour of Laurie Magladry and Terry Waddell following their marriage on May 31st, at Greely Legion Hall near Edwards, from 8-1. Everyone welcome. 5-6p

JUNEBUG JAMBOREE
Saturday, June 7, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Social Hour 6:30-7:30, Chinese Smorgasbord 7:30, Dance 9-1. Music by "Wynde." Tickets available from Lynn Boyd, Clare Bartholomew, Don Levere. All proceeds to Mountain Township Agricultural Society. 5-6c

DANCE
Come out and support your local ball team June 7, 1980 at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing from 9-1. Good music. Door prizes. Admission $2.00 per person. Tickets available by phoning 821-1235 or 821-1933. 5-7c

SPECIAL MUSIC
On Sunday, May 25, 11:15 a.m. at Hallville United Church, special music will be presented by the Iroquois United Church Junior Choir. Everyone welcome. 5p

MIXED PARTY
Winchester District Stag Band sponsors party in honour of Maureen Davidson and Bruce Cowell on Friday, May 22nd, 1980 at 8:30 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. Admission $2.00. 5c

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST
Bright Spot Restaurant, Kemptville, Saturday, May 24th, 8:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. Walter O'Halloran, Pastor of a non-denominational Church, Emmanuel Tabernacle, in Athens, came to the ministry after working as a transport driver. He will give his testimony. 5c

A NIGHT OUT WITH THE BOYS
... and YOU are invited. A Metcalfe and District Lions Club fun night featuring a fantastic Lancaster Perch fish fry. Cards, story telling, refreshments. With the delicious fish also enjoy Eastern Ontario mushrooms, onions, green peppers, country fresh bread and your favorite beverage (seconds encouraged). Metcalfe Curling Club is the place — Friday, May 23 is the date: and the price is only $5.00. For additional information call Don Gamble (821-1503) or Bruce Patterson (821-2221). 4-5c

DANCE
Saturday, May 24, Osgoode Community Centre. Ted Daigle, Dallas Harms, Neville Wells and Sweet Water. Tickets 826-2369. $5.00 per person. 4-5c

OTHS STUDENTS' ALBUM NOW AVAILABLE
This year the Osgoode Township Music Department has recorded an album featuring such pieces as Battlestar Galactica, Star Trek and a Beatles' medley. The album involves over 60 students and is now on sale. Advance sales $6.50. Deliveries made around June 1st. Contact any music student or call 821-2241. 4-6c

BUS TOURS
Mystery Tour - June 25.
Northern Adventure - Moosonee - July 7-11.
Theatre Tour - July 25-28.
P.E.I., Gaspe and Saguenay - August 5-18.
Winchester Tours & Travel Agency
520 St. Lawrence Street
Box 340, Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Telephone 613-774-2424
Marilyn Sullivan - Outside Agent, Russell Area, 613-445-2017. 4tfc

BINGO
Don't forget the Winchester Lions Club Bingo Jackpot is now $500. 51 numbers will be called for the jackpot on May 26th. 5c

COUNTRY & WESTERN JAMBOREE
"THE BIG ONE"
JUNE 28 & 29
Mohawk Raceway — $98.00 per person - Twin Acc. $93.00 per person - triple acc. Headliners: Mel Tillis, Roy Clark, Oakridge Boys, Ronnie Milsap, Ray Price, George Jones, Tammy Wynette, etc.
Tour includes: $27.00 ticket - two day event; all transportation via Voyageur; lodging downtown Toronto Chelsea Inn, Hampton Court.
Contact:
Frank's Tours
Box 606, Morrisburg
Phone: 543-3444
Home: 535-2888
Book early to avoid disappointment. bus departs locally. 3tfc

Help your Heart Fund

Lorne Mellan
INSURANCE
Farm - Urban - Fire & Liability
Auto and Life
For complete insurance protection call
South Mountain 989-5480

Give Ken McNalty A Call At
WINCHESTER INSULATION
Winchester 774-2542
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Winchester Insulation uses high grade cellulose wood fibre manufactured by Thermo - Cell Ltd. C.M.H.C. Approval No. 8251. Member of Chamber of Commerce.

KEN GORDON EXCAVATING
Limited
EQUIPMENT RENTALS
TRACTOR BACKHOES — HY-HOES — BULLDOZERS
GRADALLS — LOADERS
TRUCKING — SAND, GRAVEL, FILL, TOPSOIL, HYDRAULIC ROCK OR FROST BREAKER
Septic Tank and Weeper Bed Installations
Basement Excavations — Backfilling
692-3576, Box 108, Manotick

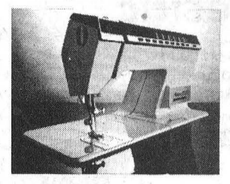
D&S
Farm Tile Drainage
BERT DOORNWAARD
R.R. No. 3 Metcalfe, Ont. 821-2770

DON ERWIN, General Contractor Ltd.
A Registered Builder of HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
Mountain, Ont.
R.R. 2 (Hallville)
- Renovations
- Shingles
- Aluminum Siding

Free Estimates **Phone 989-2169**

RALPH BUTER
CONSTRUCTION SERVICES
Butler Steel Buildings
Butler Grain Storage Bins
Modern Mill Feed Processing System
Box 152 Williamsburg - 535-2820

HEATING CONTRACTOR
Greg Erwin
Oil and Gas Burner
Service and Installation
Commercial and Residential
FREE ESTIMATES
R.R. 2, Mountain 989-6145 (anytime)


SALES • SERVICE
SEWING MACHINES
VACUUMS
APPROVED DEALER
SINGER ELECTRONIC
New Authorized Singer Depot
HIJAC FABRICS
13 Main North
CHESTERVILLE
448-3011


ORMOND GENERAL STORE
Open 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday
DAIRY HEALTH PRODUCTS
GROCERIES
Come for a visit and browse around
Ormond, Ont. 774-2730

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
In the Village of Ventnor on Harold St.
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1980
Time 12: 30 p.m.

One Admiral self-defrost fridge; 1 Coldspot deep freeze (10 cu.); 2 Beach gas stoves; 1 gas Duo-Therm heater (with blower); 1 Gas hot water heater; 1 Speed Queen washer and spin dryer (like new); 1 chrome table and 6 chairs (2 leaves, like new); 1 wooden kitchen chair; 1 radio cabinet; 1 black and white T.V.; 1 chesterfield and chair; 2 double beds and dressers; 1 single bed; pillows; 3 wooden rocking chairs; 1 leather rocking chair; 1 studio couch; 1 braided mat; quantity of quart sealers; garbage pail; wash tub; garden hose; tools and shovel; 2 lawn mowers; 1 small steel box for saw; odd dishes and cooking ware; pictures and books.

ANTIQUES: 2 old time wooden cupboards (8' high); 1 wooden chopping bowl; 1 old time cedar chest; 1 small table with claw feet; milk bottles; 1 drop-leaf table; 1 spool couch; 1 wooden box; 1 small table; 1 crock; set of rope pulleys; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Estella Connors
AUCTIONEERS:
Ken and Ray Thompson
258-2152 or 258-4181
5c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
One mile straight south of Manotick village on Rideau Valley Drive, west side of Rideau River, at Bradgate Stables, near Manotick Marina. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 24
commencing 12: 30 p.m.

Farm Machinery: International B275 tractor with loader; International 46 hay baler; New Holland hay mower; New Holland conditioner; hay wagon; International plow, 3 pt. hitch, 3 furrow, 12" bottoms; bale stooker; McKee harvester shreader, ideal for blowing wood shavings or straw; tandem double horse trailer, homemade; circular saw; electric drill; electric motor, 1 h.p., new; motor, one-third h.p.; battery charger; electric fencer, battery operated; electric Flexi Net, 100 ft.; post hole auger; scythe; assorted horse equipment, including halters, bits, brushes and pony bridle and saddle.

Livestock: 26 Suffolk - Suffolk Cross Commercial Sheep consisting of: 19 breeding ewes, 6 ewe lambs, registered Suffolk ram, 2 years old; 4 goats, consisting of: 2 yearling does, (Saanen Cross), 2 kids, 1 buck, 1 doe (born in March).

Household Effects: deep freeze, chest type; 3 fridges; electric stove; washer spin dryer; clothes dryer, G.S.W.; electric floor polisher; pine table, 4' x 6' with benches; Panasonic reel to reel tape deck, recording tape, records and speakers; aquarium with heater, 20 gal. pumps and filters; aquariums, 5 gal. and 2½ gal.; Practica camera with lenses and flash, tripod, 135 mm; camping cot; sleeping bags; fishing rods and tackle; tourist tent, 6' x 6'; wood stove, homemade; 2 scopes for rifles; brass fireplace bucket; bicycle, 3 speed; black and white portable TV; skis and ski boots; large quantity of garden hoses; extension cords; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS:
Pauline Gee and Peter Male
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CAR AND CAMPER
One-half mile South and 1 mile East of South Mountain on Sandy Row.
SATURDAY, MAY 31st
12: 30 p.m.

Beatty frost-free refrigerator; Maytag automatic washer; Westinghouse automatic clothes dryer; Soundesign cabinet stereo; brown chesterfield and chair; single 48 in. bed; folding cot; wardrobe; 2 chests of drawers; platform rockers; occasional chairs; utility table; deep fryer; hot tray and electric toaster oven; 2 hot plates; dishes; adding machine; cheque writer; electrie ¼ in. drill; gas lawn mower; rototiller, new; power saw; soldering kit; sander; 1971 Maverick car, good condition; Jayco 18 ft. camper, sleeps 8 people, perfect condition; numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
Proprietor:
CLIFFORD & LOLA ACE
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball, 448-3161
5-6c

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS
119 Main St., Osgoode
SATURDAY, MAY 31st
1: 00 p.m.

22" Panasonic T.V. (coloured); freezer; refrigerator; stove, electric; kitchen set, chrome; dinette set; dining room table with 6 chairs; leather hide-a-bed; leather recliner; coffee and end tables; Dressers - 1 Antique, 1 Vanity, 1 Chest of Drawers.

Beds - 1 single, 2 - 48"; rocking chair, leather and wood; vacuum cleaner; carpet sweeper; garden hose, 50' (new); lawn chairs; flower pots, 2 large; shovels, rakes, clippers; bedding, dishes, kettle; toaster, glassware, silverware; Tupperware; pictures; fan; electric heater; etc., etc.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Mrs. Kathleen Shields
AUCTIONEERS:
Stewart James and Carson Hill
Auctioneers Note: Not responsible for any accidents on property.
5c

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK AND FARM MACHINERY
First Farm East of Curran Village on the property of P. E. Lalonde. Watch for Sale Signs. Canteen on Spot.
SATURDAY, MAY 24
12: 00 noon

LIVESTOCK: 25 Cows with calves, mixed grade Charolais, Angus, Holstein; 12 Cows to freshen in May and June; 2 Charolais Bulls, 2½ and 2 years old.

MACHINERY: Massey Tractor No. 90, p.t.o., hydraulic, 80 h.p.; Hydream plow, 4-furrow or 5; set of tooth harrows; Massey No. 10 baler; automatic stooker, new; hay rake; hay mower; bale fork; Little Giant elevator, 2 bale; 3 Harvester wagons (2 New Idea, 1 Grow) with corn box; 4 hay wagons with platform; tractor rear-end loader; tractor front loader; set of disc harrows; Land Roller; spraying pump with hose; crib wire, 1,500'; electric welder, new; air compressor; dump truck, 5 ton; snow blade for truck, hydraulic; 1970 International truck, 4-wheel drive; 1969 International truck, 4-wheel drive; scale, 30-ton cap.; 3 small scales; house boat; Gremlin car, 1976; 200 cedar posts; pony saddle; harness and sulky; quantity of used lumber; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR:
Paul Emile Lalonde
Curran, Ontario — 613-673-5229
AUCTIONEERS:
Regent Menard 443-2884 Leo Menard 232-3916
Delmer Spratt 822-1351
5c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Lot 5, Con. 8, Township of Osgoode, 4 miles North of Metcalfe or 1¼ miles South of Reg. Road 8 or 3 miles East of Greely. Watch for Auction Signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 31
12: 30 p.m.

MACHINERY: New Holland No. 65 hay baler, good condition; Cockshutt No. 4 side rake; International hay mower, 6 bar, semi-mounted, p.t.o.; International double disc; Massey Harris seed drill, 13 run; Cockshutt No. 4 manure spreader, on rubber; hay wagon with rack, 3 ton; disc plow, 2-furrow; trailer plow, 2-furrow; Kneverland cultivator, 3-point hitch, 12 ft.; International trailer, 7 ft.; Malco hay elevator, 32 ft.; Adams wagon box; spring tooth harrow, 2 sections; Graverly tractor with lawn mower and snowblower; M.T.D. garden tractor with 42" mower, 14 h.p.; 1971 Chev pick-up, as is, ¾ ton; tractor cab; 2 pig feeders; 8 cattle stanchions.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE:
Combination wood-electric stove; 3-piece bedroom set; chest of drawers, old; Antique cupboard; 2 side boards; wardrobe, old; men's Raccoon coat; washboard; chairs, old; chairs, wood; 3 China cabinets; chesterfield set; dinette set with 6 chairs; General Electric fridge; wringer washing machine; Inglis clothes dryer; rangette; sealers; coal oil lanterns; freezer (not in working order); rocking chair, old; beds; roll-away cot; grind stone; cast iron pot; quantity of lumber, 2x6; 3 chain tighteners; dairy cans; set of scales; small scales; horse harness and neck yokes; hand driven clippers, old; milk can, 30 gal.; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Glenn Rodney
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
5-6c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE CAR PARTS AND TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, SHOP TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES AND ANTIQUES
To be held at the residence of the late Melvin Weir, Lot 1, Con. 9, Oxford-on-Rideau Township, 5 miles south of Kemptville on Highway 416 to Oxford Station Road, then 10 miles west to Bishops Mills. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 24
commencing 10 a.m.

Antique Car Parts: Model T Ford car parts consisting of: engine and transmission; radiator and shell; steering gear assembly; switch assembly; windshield assembly; fan assembly; rear end with wheels; front axle and spring; front axle; rear springs; 2 rear end assemblies; 2 Crown gear assemblies; 2 drive shafts, 1 complete; 4 rear wheels; 2 front wheels; other articles and small parts.

McLaughlin Buick, 6 cyl. engine and transmission; gear shift; steering gear; radiator; hood and dash; approximately 1920.

McLaughlin Buick, 4 cyl. engine; rod and transmission; approximately 1914 and small parts.

Antique Tractors and Farm Machinery: 1926 (approx.) John Deere Model D tractor on steel, good running condition; 1939 (approx.) John Deere Model D tractor on rubber, good running condition; Case tractor, on rubber, PTO, electric start, good running condition; Allis Chalmers Model 40 combine, pull type with pickup, approximately 1940; John Deere 14T hay baler, motor driven with 2 cyl. Wisconsin motor; John Deere power unit, 42 h.p.; Vessot grain grinder; air compressor with tank and attachments; John Deere 24T hay baler, PTO; John Deere corn binder with carrier, power driven; John Deere corn planter, 2 row, trail type; John Deere Model H manure spreader, ground driven; John Deere dump rake; John Deere hay mower, PTO; John Deere farm wagon; Massey Harris grain drill, 12 run; Massey Harris fertilizer sower; Case plow, 2 furrow, trail type; International double disc; walking plow; horse cultivator; drag harrows; field roller, 3 section; set of sloop sleighs; running gear for cutter; set of driving sleighs; circular saw and table; Waterloo garden tractor; wood splitter, hydraulic, tractor driven; Pipe elevator with motor, 28'; grain auger with motor, 20'; snow blower, 3 pt. hitch; Ottawa drag saw, power driven; Blacksmith forge; De Laval milker pump; portable water pump; 2 Fairbanks, Morse engines; 3 Johnson's (iron horse) engines; 2 Homelite generator plants; generator, 32 volt; 2 wheel utility trailer; single snowmobile trailer; platform scales; 1963 Volkswagen car, as is; 1963 Bombadier skidoo, good running condition; Huskie snowmobile; Moto-Scooter; Honda road bike, 100 cc, excellent condition; 2 water tanks; 2 milkers; farm gate, 12 ft.; drive shafts; approximately 1,000 bales of hay.

Shop Tools: Lincoln electric welder, 225 amps; quantity of welding rods; carbon arc torch; post drill, heavy duty; drills for post drive; bench vise, 8"; set of block and tackles; quantity of mechanic's tools, carpenter and farm tools; saws; tractor chains; logging chains; jacks; drive pulleys and belts; drive line shafts; chain saw; gas cans; steel drums; set of tap and dies; many other articles.

Household Articles and Antiques: 9 piece wash stand set; copper boiler; crocks; bottles; jugs; sealers; small tables; flat back cupboard; flat irons; pictures; dresser; watchmaker's tools and parts; 2 gas lamps; Aladdin lamp; love seat and chairs; rocking chairs; chairs; bed frame; hall tree; dishes; record player and stand; Wood's deep freeze; Coleman oil burner; electric stove, 30"; General Electric stove, 24"; roll-away bed; black and white TV; mirrors; TV antenna; clothes dryer; portable clothes dryer; Gazebo; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Roberta Weir
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ont. 657-4448
Lunch Available
Proprietress and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
4-5c

Help your HEART FUND

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND CAR
Estate of Arlie McIntosh, Inkerman village.
SATURDAY, MAY 24
commencing 12 Noon

RCA fridge; electric stove; 2 oil burners; captain's bed; 1969 Dodge car, good condition, as is; **Antiques:** bedroom suite, 3 piece high back bed; square oak extension table; 2 what nots; 2 parlour tables; chest of drawers; side board; dressers; dresser and wash stand; blanket box; caine bottom chairs; Hawks and Son Vilion wash stand; small trunks; arm chair; medicine cabinet; small tables; 3 captain's chairs; viewmaster; mirrors; beds with brass trim; 4 parlour chairs; arm chair and matching rocker; high chair; rocking chair; couch; trunks; crocks; dishes; chamber set; coal oil lamps; 25 good picture frames; over 1000 old books; Findlay circulator coal and wood stove; Findlay cook stove; Acme wood heater; 25 cord of wood; tools; gas lawn mower; vise; sump pump; saws; skill saw; ladder; aluminum step ladder; aluminum extension ladder; many other articles.

TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer's Note: All furniture is antique, picture frames and books are in good condition.
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball,
448-3161
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
OF SIMMENTAL CATTLE
For
BRUNDIGE AND PLUM HOLLOW FARMS
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1980
at 12: 30 p.m.

At Brundige Farms, Hwy. 29, at Frankville, Ont. Hwy. 29 runs north off Hwy. 401 from Brockville.

Over 50 lots selling including full blood purebred and percentage bulls, full blood purebred and percentage cows, many with calves at foot. Also open and bred purebred and percentage heifers. Catalogues available on request.

AUCTIONEER:
John W. Joynt
613-283-4730
5c

AUCTION SALE
at
VAN ALLEN'S AUCTION AND APPRAISAL SERVICE
Just west of Iroquois, Ontario on Highway No. 2.
MONDAY, MAY 26
6: 30 p.m.

Walnut dining room suite; chesterfield and chair, Colonial style; 8-piece maple kitchen set; 5-piece bedroom suite; fridge; dryer; stove; hot water tank; washer; portable TV and others; Singer sewing machine; chairs - recliners, rockers and others; oil furnace; electric lawn mower; Black and Decker edger; radial saw; wood lathe; shaper; all with stands; air compressor with tank; bench grinder; power plane; half inch drill; sander; Sabresaw; quantity of hand tools; bicycles; and many other articles too numerous to mention. Many of these items are estate pieces.

Sale Indoors
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER:
Ralph Van Allen, 652-4533 5c

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

WINCHESTER THEATRE

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.
St. Lawrence St., Winchester

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 22, 23, 24
"THE JERK"
A rags to riches story with wide appeal.
Adult

• • • • •

Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 26, 27, 28
"THE JERK"
Starring Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters. WARNING: Some dialogue not suitable for children.



Auction Services
Farm • Household
(Antique Consignment)
821-2872
Mike Kenny • R.R. 1 • Winchester, Ont.

McHaffie
Household Farm & Antique Auctions
AUCTION Service
AUCTIONEER - SHEILA McHAFFIE
MORRISBURG Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226

REQUIRED

A mature, responsible adult to act as a school crossing guard for the elementary school in the Village of Winchester.

Working hours:
8-9 a.m., 12 a.m.-1 p.m., 3-4 p.m.

Please state expected salary. Applicants will be telephoned for interviews which will take place on May 28th, 1980 from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Jim Shaw, Principal
Winchester Public School
Winchester, Ontario

Complete Dispersal

"GOKUL" REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HERD OF
Hari Dilawri, Carp, Ontario,
will be held at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester
Wed., May 28
Commencing 12:00 noon

115 head selling: 50 cows, 15 bred heifers, 45 open heifers and calves.

This is a good herd of dairy cows, in good condition, sired by and bred to all the popular E.B.I. sires. Many "Senators", "Admirals", "Rockmans", 2 "Starlites", 4 "Presidents."

ROP AND CLASSIFIED,
HERD FREE LISTED FOR BRUCELLOSIS.

FAWCETT BROS. SALE SERVICE
Winchester
Allison: 774-3610 Ralph: 774-5710

Milking Herd Dispersal

Friday, May 23
Commencing at 12:00 Noon
to be held at
Eastern Holstein Sales Arena
HWY. 2 WEST OF CARDINAL, ONTARIO

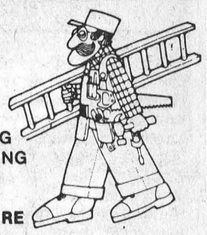
Selling: the complete milking herd of 70 head from **WILLIAM OATES AND SONS,** Forresters Falls, Ontario. This herd, one of the top Purebred herds in Renfrew Country is Free Listed, R.O.P. Tested and classified. It features tall, strong good uddered cattle and the herd has an average 4% butterfat test, and also has selling some V.G.'s or potential V.G.'s and their families. Some sires represented are: Selling Petro, Peel Lodge Starmaker, Marquis Ned, Way Brook Sir Winston and Northcroft Admiral Citation.

Also selling will be a selection of 20 head of fresh and springing cows and heifers. Please note that all animals sold between the ages of 60 days to 9 years are automatically insured for full Mortality, for 15 days from date of sale.

Sale Managers and Auctioneers
EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES INC.
R.R. 1, Cardinal 657-4712
AUCTIONEERS: Lloyd Wilson and Gordon Dodge

JOHN BURLEY
(Licensed Carpenter)
- FRAMING AND FORMWORK
- ACCOUSTIC WALLS AND CEILINGS
- EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR FINISHING
- ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY FINISHING

Specializing In
CABINETS — STAIRS
Coming Soon ... CUSTOM FURNITURE
CALL 258-2944



BICCUM McINTOSH LTD.
- HOME
- AUTO
- BUSINESS
- LIFE INSURANCE

All your insurance needs
WINCHESTER
504 MAIN ST. WEST **774-2832**

Township of Mountain
NOTICE

Due to the high rate of interest charged at Chartered Banks, the council of the Township of Mountain deems it necessary to increase the rate of interest charged on tax arrears from 1% per month to 1¼% per month effective June 1, 1980.

JOAN MAXWELL
CLERK TREASURER
TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

Greely Custom Homes Ltd.
Have the competitive prices to modular homes
BUILDERS OF:
QUALITY HOMES — MACHINE SHEDS — ARENAS
COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSES — GARAGES — BARNS



A Registered Builder of HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
M. Lafortune
Box 128, Greely **821 - 1281**

Attention War Veterans
The Royal Canadian Legion Service Bureau Officer
Mr. Percy L. Price
359 Kent Street, Room 603
Ottawa, Ontario K2P 0R7
Will be visiting Branch No. 108
WINCHESTER
Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance, regarding:
(a) War Disability Pensions;
(b) Treatment for entitled veterans;
(c) Application for Benevolent Funds;
(d) Appeals against adverse original applications for War Veterans and Widows Allowance.

COME TO THE LEGION ON
MAY, 29, 1980
9 a.m.

ANNUAL MEETING
winchester district memorial hospital
MAIN CONFERENCE ROOM
TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1980
at 2000 hours (8 p.m.)
BUSINESS

To elect Governors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of eighteen years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, is a member of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

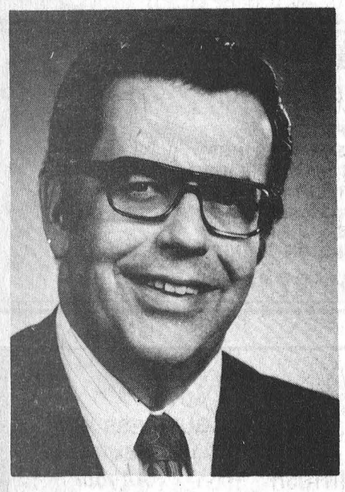
If for any reason a quorum of 20 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until a day within two weeks to be determined by the Board.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

Dated at Winchester, Ontario this 5th day of May, 1980.

H. P. Stel, Secretary
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Standing Order On Public Airings



WALTER BAKER, P.C., M.P.
REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

To those who follow parliamentary debate in Hansard or on television, Standing Order 43 is well known. It is a parliamentary process by which matters of urgent and pressing necessity can be brought to a public airing by any Member of Parliament in the House (except, by tradition, Ministers of the Crown).

Some contributors think it should be abolished but in my judgment, there are few opportunities in our system for Private Members and for that reason alone, it should be kept.

Before the Motion can be put, unanimous consent must be obtained and that unanimous consent is, in the majority of cases, not given. However, those who say that it is not a significant parliamentary device, were not those who were in the House on Friday, May 9 when Bill Yurko, M.P. (Edmonton East) moved the following Motion:

"That the Parliament of Canada submit an address to Her Majesty the Queen, that Her Majesty may graciously be pleased to cause a bill to be laid before the Parliament of the United Kingdom to provide for the amendment in Canada of the constitution of Canada."

The so-called repatriation of the Constitution to Canada has been the subject of great public comment. In the statements on behalf of the political parties, the Prime Minister, the Opposition House Leader and the leader in the House of the New Democratic Party indicated the importance of the idea of being able to amend our Constitution but stressed the importance that in a federal system the Provinces be consulted. Hopefully, agreement in the process would be found. The Motion itself seems to imply that it would be appropriate for Canadians to have decided on an amending process. If the Constitution was "brought home" in the way it is today, we would have transmitted to our own jurisdiction the same problems respecting lack of agreement on the amending process that we have today.

Later on in the Private Members' hour and by the sheerest coincidence, Mr. Yurko proposed a Motion in the House in which he would set forth an amending process which he himself indicated should have the consent of all the Provinces before it was enacted and transmitted to the British Parliament. It is much too long for this column but it is interesting indeed.

In summing up for the press later on, I indicated that the spirit of the Motion was more important than its substance — the spirit being that we should strive to be masters in our own House with respect to changes from time to time in our own Constitution.

Need More Trade Courses

CORNWALL — Little change is the bottom line for the College-University Advisory Council in 1979.

The council, which represents the concerns of citizens in the United Counties regarding the University of Ottawa-St. Lawrence College campus here, has just issued its annual report for the last year.

While the report stated little happened last year, it predicts tough times ahead for educational institutions.

"With costs spiralling, grants shrinking, enrolment declining and more pressure on individualized programs; serious problems face university and college institutions," the report states.

The committee recommends courses of immediate interest to United Counties citizens be offered through the two schools. The committee admits that such a proposal puts pressure on the college and university to find ways to offer new courses within its financial restrictions.

To help meet individual needs the committee looked into TV courses. However, they found that costs are enormous and the local station doesn't transmit throughout the area. Video-tape is seen as a possible solution to these problems.

The council also believes more emphasis must be placed on training skilled labor to meet the demands of the future. With these ideas in mind, the committee recommends:

- more TV courses for home study
- special education courses to meet the demands for more special education teachers
- computer courses
- commercial courses
- trade courses at the college level
- co-op programs.

These programs should all be offered in the United Counties. A community meeting is planned for later this spring to discuss the committee's recommendations.

The conclusions come from a questionnaire sent out to 2,800 business and institutional representatives.

Members of the committee are: citizen members - Lorne Thompson, Winchester; Norm Matheson, Lancaster; Andre Landry, Cornwall; Gilles Galarneau, Cornwall; Claude Poirier, Cornwall; John Beveridge, Long Sault; Ron Sullivan, Long Sault; Noble Villeneuve, Maxville; Theresa Whelan, Alexandria.

University of Ottawa members: Dr. Ralph Tross and Dr. Rolland Piche, both of Ottawa.

St. Lawrence College members: Carol Ann Godard and Wes Libbey, both of Cornwall. The secretary is Joan Faubert, of Cornwall.

Chesterville Flags Disappear

CHESTERVILLE — Shades of separatism, Chesterville's flags are disappearing!

The Winchester detachment of the OPP reports flag thieves were busy in Chesterville last Tuesday night when they stole 10 Canadian and one provincial flag from businesses and homes in the village.

The flags were taken from the post office, St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the municipal building, the Nationview Senior Citizen Building, Durant's Flowers, Derk's Farm Equipment, the Royal Canadian Legion, the public school and Helen Wells' property.

Constable Bill Holmes is investigating and he requests anyone who has any information on the flag thefts to contact him at the detachment office.

In court last week police report Allen Billings of Kingston was fined $228 after being found guilty of public mischief and failing to report an accident. The charges stemmed from an incident last month when he reported his rented car was stolen.

Stephen Parker of Ottawa received one year on probation for possession of a stolen car and attempted theft of another.

Ivan Armstrong of Chesterville was found guilty of careless driving and fined $128.

Allen Eastman of R.R. 2, Mountain was found guilty of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and was fined $28.

ALS: Muscle Deterioration

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) is a neurological disease characterized by progressive skeletal muscular weakness and wasting.

The loss of the muscle may begin anywhere but commonly it occurs in the hands, arms or throat muscles. Thus, the patient may experience difficulty in the use of hands or arms, such as with writing or doing up buttons. He may notice a change in speech or difficulty in swallowing. If the disease begins in the legs, there may be unsteadiness and a tendency to scuff the toes or trip, due to a state called spasticity where the legs function poorly without much muscular wasting. There is usually a twitching of the muscles called fasciculation.

The disease is due to a loss of the nerve cells in the spinal cord and lower part of the brain which control the muscles. The brain cells that control these cells in turn, within the nervous system, may also be lost. There is no impairment of intellect and body senses are also completely spared including hearing, vision, taste and smell. There is no loss of bladder and bowel control. Sexual function is not affected by the disease.

Some medical authorities have used the term motor neuron disease in referring to ALS. Other names that patients may hear are primary lateral sclerosis, progressive muscular atrophy and progressive bulbar palsy, depending on the particular region of the nervous system affected.

These are simply the names given to variations of ALS and are grouped together under the name amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

In the U.S. it is sometimes called the Lou Gehrig (who died at the age of 38, two years after contacting it) Disease. Other prominent individuals who have been victims are Henry Wallace, former Vice-President of the U.S.; Ezzart Charles, world heavyweight champion; Dr. Morris Fishbein, prominent medical writer and editor; Huddie Ledbetter, musician and composer. Senator Jacob Javitz, 76, a Republican Senator in New York, has announced he will still be a contender for re-election this year despite his suffering from "Motor Neuron."

Ken Ault, a local resident, suffered from bulbar palsy prior to his death earlier this year.

Donations for research may be sent to: ALS Society of Canada, Suite 415, 1 Eccleston Drive, Toronto, Ont. M4A 1K1.

SOMERVILLE AND SOMERVILLE
209 Prescott Street, Kemptville, Ontario
258-2946 or 258-5065

Move right in. Older 2 storey home in South Mountain, 3 bedrooms, sun room on second floor, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, den and living room on main floor. Full basement and garage makes this a good buy at $39,500.

$43,000 buys this spacious bungalow with double car garage and closed breezeway, paved drive, partially finished lower level, all appliances included. Located in South Mountain on a ½ acre lot. This is an excellent buy.

Perfect Retirement Retreat. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, bungalow, Selkirk fireplace, attached garage and 3½ acres of land. Located just south of South Mountain, 7 miles north of Iroquois. Asking $42,900.

Winchester. 4 bedroom back split in lovely residential area. Separate dining room, finished family room. An excellent buy at $53,000.

Look what we found. A well planned, cozy, 3 bedroom, four year old bungalow for $36,500. Located in Chesterville on a quiet street. Act fast for this is an excellent buy!

Sell with BELL
L. O. BELL
Real Estate LTD.
510 Main Street
Box 149 Winchester
774-2281



WINCHESTER — Maintenance free, energy efficient 3 bedroom bungalow, F.A. oil heated hot water furnace, 4 piece bath, finished basement with fireplace, 1½ car garage, large lot with good garden area. Asking $54,900.00.



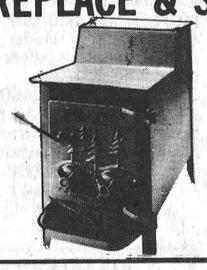
WINCHESTER — Good 3 bedroom bungalow with F.A. oil furnace, 1½ baths, detached garage, town water and sewage, large, well landscaped lot with garden area. Priced to sell.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — 195 acres cash crop and beef farm, good home with F.A. oil furnace and bath, two new 50' x 70' free-stall barns, cement barn yard with feeding accommodations for 200 head, large bunk silo, 100 acres tile drained. Reasonably priced.

WINCHESTER AREA — 27 acre hobby farm, small barn, nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow with detached double garage. Asking $57,500.00.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Suzanne Coyle 448-3007 Grant Booth 989-2636
Peter Van Veen 652-2422

FIREPLACE & STOVE CENTRE
WINCHESTER



FISHER STOVES
5 Models On Display
Other energy efficiency stoves available are: The Vermont, Downdrafter, Valley Comfort, Wonderwood, Atlanta, Findlay and Deville. We have the Welkum and Franklin Freestanding Fireplaces; also Northern Heatliner, Heatilator and Surefire Masonry Fireplace Forms. Insulated chimneys, pipes and accessories always in stock.
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
AT 494 YORK STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
OR CALL 774-3632

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

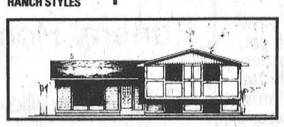
WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP—Three bedroom bungalow, eat-in kitchen, living room, full bath. Full basement already divided with fireplace, including large lot. $32,900.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA - FARM—200 acres - 100 acres cleared and rest wooded. Large farm home, very well insulated. Family size kitchen, living room, and three large bedrooms. New additions almost completed with 4 modern rooms. $80,000.

CHESTERVILLE—Three bedroom, 1½ storey home, newly insulated and sided. Must be sold - Owner moving. For prompt possession at very reasonable price. Call for further details.

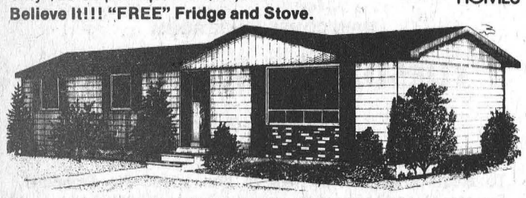
Bus.: 543-2044 Res.: 543-2989
MORRISBURG

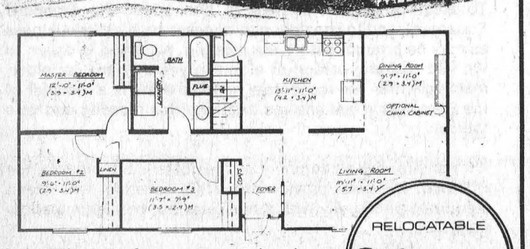
...Means Great Value
EASTERN ONTARIO'S LARGEST AND OLDEST MODULAR HOME BUILDER
More-Wood Homes Ltd.
INTEREST RATES ARE DROPPING.. DOWN
Take advantage of declining mortgage rates . . .
BUNGALOWS
SPLIT ENTRIES
SIDE SPLITS
RANCH STYLES
2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM



You provide the Lot and Foundation, MORE-WOOD HOMES will place a FINISHED home on it at
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
FROM ... $19,365. UP TO $53,400.
COMPLETELY READY FOR OCCUPANCY WITHIN 2 DAYS OF DELIVERY!
EXTERIOR FINISHES
CEDAR
BRICK
STUCCO
STONE
INCLUDES...
— Carpets & Vinyl Floors
— Light Fixtures
— Redwood Thermal Windows
— Cabinets
— Painted (2 coats)
— Front Steel Doors
— Painted (2 coats)
BUY NOW!
448-2911 (MOREWOOD)
(OTTAWA) 238-5121
P.O. Box 10, Morewood, Ontario K0A 2R0
VISIT OUR PLANT & MODELS IN MOREWOOD, ONT.
(OFF HIGHWAY 31, NEAR WINCHESTER)

YES YOU CAN?
PYRAMID HOMES
A new 1,150 sq. ft. home, ready to move into for only $25.50 per sq. ft. or $29,900.
Believe It!!! "FREE" Fridge and Stove.





RELOCATABLE HOMES
STITTSVILLE, ONT. 836-3005

This is only one of our many such values available to you now. On the Spot mortgages arranged for 25 years on 90% of total package.
FROM $24,000 UP
Open Daily 9 to 5 - Sundays 1 to 4
On the Fringe, Hwy. 7



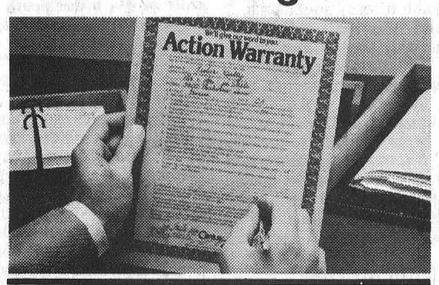
HOUSE FOR SALE
Three bedroom century home with garage and other buildings, approximately 2½ acre lot, all modern conveniences, on paved road about four miles north of Lake St. Lawrence. School bus to Morrisburg and Riverside Heights.
LISTED AT ONLY $29,900
Harvey MacIntosh
Home - 448-2595 Office - 774-2832
Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.™

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker



10% MORTGAGE
This luxurious home is situated approximately 26 miles southeast of Ottawa on a paved road, one mile from Morewood and on a spacious 1.43 acre lot. The entrance way opens up to cathedral ceilings in the living and dining area. Some options include built-in jen-air, dishwasher, oven, oak cupboards in kitchen, fieldstone fireplace in family room, two sets of patio doors off to twenty foot cedar deck, finished carpeted rec room with covered basement entrance, double attached garage with remote central vacuum system, brick all around, cedar shakes on roof, large paved circular driveway and complimented with lighted entrance pillars. Mortgage balance approximately $50,000.00, due Feb. 1, 1983, approximately $495.00 principal and interest and is assumable. Reduced to $79,900.00.
PLEASE CALL
IAN or RITA MacDONALD — 448-3335
FOR APPOINTMENT

CENTURY 21®
We'll give our word to you.™
In writing.



Whether you're selling, investing, or relocating, we offer you a written agreement called the CENTURY 21® Action Warranty.™ It's a document with 10 written promises that people from coast to coast have come to trust.
And just as important as the CENTURY 21 Action Warranty is the personal word of your Neighborhood Professional™. It means we'll do what we promise. You have our word on it.
Call us and ask a Neighborhood Professional to give his word to you.
Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
504 Main St., Winchester 774-2832
1741 St. Laurent Blvd., Ottawa, 523-8020

Al Loynachan	346-2036	Bill Gibson	989-5319
Lorraine Lefebvre	448-2454	Rita MacDonald	448-3335
Larry Stevens	448-2875	Irwin Holmes	774-2434
Gwen Berry	774-2002	Ian MacDonald	448-3335
Harvey MacIntosh	448-2595	Joanne Neilson	989-5501
Doug Vasey	774-2213	Tony Welland	984-2273

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS.™
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
We'll give our word to you.™
©1980 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. ®Registered Trademark of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Printed in U.S.A.
Each office is independently owned and operated.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

editorials...

the way we see it

Money To Burn?

Several local fire departments are now running major fund raising drives to outfit their forces with new emergency equipment.

In the next few weeks you may be asked by your local fire department to contribute to one of these canvasses. The monies raised are going to a variety of worthwhile causes: emergency vehicles and equipment, upgrading dated trucks and supporting the burn unit at the Sick Kid's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Many people may dismiss these requests with the line that you support the departments through your tax dollars. One wonders how far this line would go if the firefighters used the same logic when answering a fire alarm. Would they ask if your home had a smoke detector before putting out a chimney fire? Or want to know if you used your call number before responding to a barn fire?

Of course they wouldn't. Their job is to fight fires and they do it without any restrictions on what they respond to. Our support for the departments should also be unqualified. The departments seldom ask the public for money, usually preferring to remain in the background.

But when they do come to us for help we should be willing to hand over a few bucks to support them. As well as showing the department that you care, your donations will lead to the purchase of equipment that will make the community a safer place to live in.

Behind Closed Doors

Making public accusations about a senior public servant is serious business. The same is also true of comments about publicly elected officials. As such, the accusations should be aired and resolved in public, so that the stigma of disagreement does not linger long after the argument is over.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education chairman Sandra Enns apparently is interested in allowing the pungent odor of public disagreement to linger over the board for months to come. Last Tuesday night, she told trustee Albert Morin that his disagreement with Rosaire Leger, the board's director of education, should be discussed in private session and effectively ended any hopes of the matter ever being settled in a public forum. Her decision was based on the logic that the disagreement between the two men was a "personnel" matter and should only be discussed in private.

Her logic seems rather convoluted. A matter involving the board's highest paid employee and one of its trustees that has included accusations of "unfair and untrue" statements and public bickering does not qualify as a personnel matter. Usually such matters involve salary negotiations or a minor employee being hauled onto the carpet. This case is a little more than that: it involves the integrity of a school trustee and the director of education who answers directly to the board.

Morin wanted to defend himself because a proposal Leger presented in February to a committee chaired by the trustee differed from the one presented in March to the board. Morin said a key paragraph that changes the context of a grant for Glengarry District High School was omitted in the board report.

It can be understood if Enns wishes to keep this issue as quiet as possible since the matter revolves around French and English, troubled waters that everyone is trying to pour oil on these days. However, despite the chance of making matters at Glengarry District High School worse by settling this dispute in public, a public form is necessary to resolve the issue.

Last Tuesday night Morin asked for the right to publicly defend himself. Enns refused his request. The trustee, as with Leger, should be allowed to express his argument at a public board meeting. In this way, the board could settle the issue and the public could come to its own conclusion on the matter.

The integrity of two public figures is too important to subjugate to the language problems of a high school. If we are to have any faith in the ability of our school board the matter should be settled in the open. In that way it would be settled once and for all and the air around the board would be clear and untainted.

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Ninety-Three
Thursday, May 22nd, 1980

CNA

OWNA

WORKMAN BROTHERS, Publishers

Established in the year 1888

Published Wednesday Afternoon, Dated Thursday

Subscription Rates: $9.50 per year in Canada; $17.00 Foreign

Telephone (613) 774-2524

Member of Canadian Community Newspapers Association and the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association

Guaranteed Circulation Over 5,200

"Second Class Mail Registration Number 1555"

Quebec Separation

By Bill Smiley

What are you going to do if the voters of Quebec say, "wee, wee, wee, wee" all the way home?

Are you going to pack everything into a covered wagon and head west, the only refuge any more for Anglophones?

Are you going to grow a beard, obtain some false papers, and slip across the Quebec border some dark night, to fight in the underground?

Or are you going to sit on your duff, go right on trying to take care of your own life, and let the politicians sort out the whole sordid scene?

I would venture that 93 per cent of English speaking Canadians will choose the third of the above alternatives.

Certainly I will. I have no intention of fleeing into the right-wing arms of Alberta, or the moderately left-wing arms of Saskatchewan, or the materialistic arms of B.C. or Ontario, or the salty, slow embrace of the Maritimes. Or even the hearty bear hug of the Yukon.

I'm gonna stay home and cultivate my own garden. It may be all weeds, but that doesn't give me the right to point in scorn to the wrecked cars and dirty gravel that make up my neighbor's yard.

You may have noticed that I have not addressed myself to the topic of Quebec separation in the past couple of years, except for my opening salvo, which said, more or less, "Let them go ... no big deal."

I cited historical parallels: Britain backing gracefully out of India, Ceylon, Burma, and a dozen others; the French being badly burned in Indo-China and North Africa, when they tried to hold on by force; the Americans trying to fight ideas with napalm and bombs in an ill-conceived and ill-fated war in Vietnam.

And I still feel the same way. If a majority of the people of Quebec think they would be happy if they kissed the rest of the family goodbye, then let's return the kiss, throw in a hug, and let them go. No names. No recriminations. Just a gentle severing of the ties, which, after all, are only a little over a hundred years old, a mere fly-speck in the history books.

There's been a great deal of bewilderment and belated sentimentality over the possibility, among English speaking Canadians. There's been a lot of sloppy soul-searching that resembles nothing so much as a rotten mother whining, after her kids turn rotten, "What have I done? I always meant the best for them."

"What do they want? Why do they want out?" are the pitiful cries of the complacent Anglo majority.

I know why they want out, or many of them do. They have managed to retain their pride of race under two hundred years of subservience and second class citizenship.

Why did the Irish want out of the British Empire? Why did the Indo-Chinese want out from under the benevolent rule of France? Why did the Phillipines, and now the Canal Zone, want to kick out the Yanks?

Yep. Many, many French Canadians volunteered and served loyally and gallantly, in World War II. Know what they were called, almost invariably? Frenchy! With condescension.

I was at a "bilingual" newspaper convention a couple of decades ago, in Quebec. The announcements were made first in English. Then, when they were repeated in French, the mainly English speaking editors were all babbling away, drowning out the French. This is the sort of thing that creates fury among proud people.

Quebec is one of the most vibrant and lively societies in the western world. Its residents have kicked out the iron paternalism of the Church, exposed and scorned its corrupt politicians. It has produced more in art and music and writing, proportionately, than all the rest of Canada, in the past decades.

It has also sent wise men, and a few fools, to Ottawa. Rene Levesque is no Idi Amin, a buffoon leading clowns. The province has vast national resources. Its parochial politicians, but intelligent, far-seeing, opportunistic maybe, but tough, practical men and women. You can't toss all that aside with a few sentimental platitudes about one country.

On the other hand, many, many Quebecois don't want to leave the family. I'm more worried about Quebec being torn in two than about Canada breaking asunder.

Two years ago, on a bus tour, in France, a lady from Montreal who spoke little English told me vehemently, "I no Pequiste. Rene Levesque win, I go Ottawa. Take my business."

Again, it's like a family. We've all been brought up, including the people of Quebec, to the idea that we are one, that we stretch from sea to sea, that we are "different" from the Yanks and the Brits, and the French.

In a family, some are willing to see one go. "He's a bum, a drunk. She's a trollop, a tramp." But at the least sign of reform or a changé of heart or habits, the outsider is welcomed back, smothered with kisses. So may it be this time.

Are You The Hero?

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

There are fewer than six hundred Samaritans left, living in villages in Israel and Jordan. Every year they gather for Passover in their temple at Mount Gerizim in Israel, still convinced that they possess the true faith.

The feud was intense at the time Jesus told the story of the good Samaritan. It was sparked by a devout Jewish lawyer's question, "Who is my neighbor?" The parable must have rocked him.

"A man was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and he fell among robbers ... Now by chance a priest was going down that road; and when he saw him he passed by on the other side."

The priest knew what "contamination" meant. He would not be allowed to officiate at the altar for a whole week. The temple ritual was apparently more sacred to him than caring for a beaten human being made in the image of God.

The map of the world might be quite different had the Church in Czarist Russia learned the meaning of Luke 10: 25-37. However, other Churches got the message. For instance, in Latin America clergy are in the forefront of the fight for liberty and justice.

"So likewise a Levite, when he came to the place and saw him, passed by on the other side." Levites prepared the offerings and otherwise assisted priests in the liturgy.

Perhaps this Levite was wedded to his temple tasks. Maybe he was afraid. The Jericho Road was notorious for brigands.

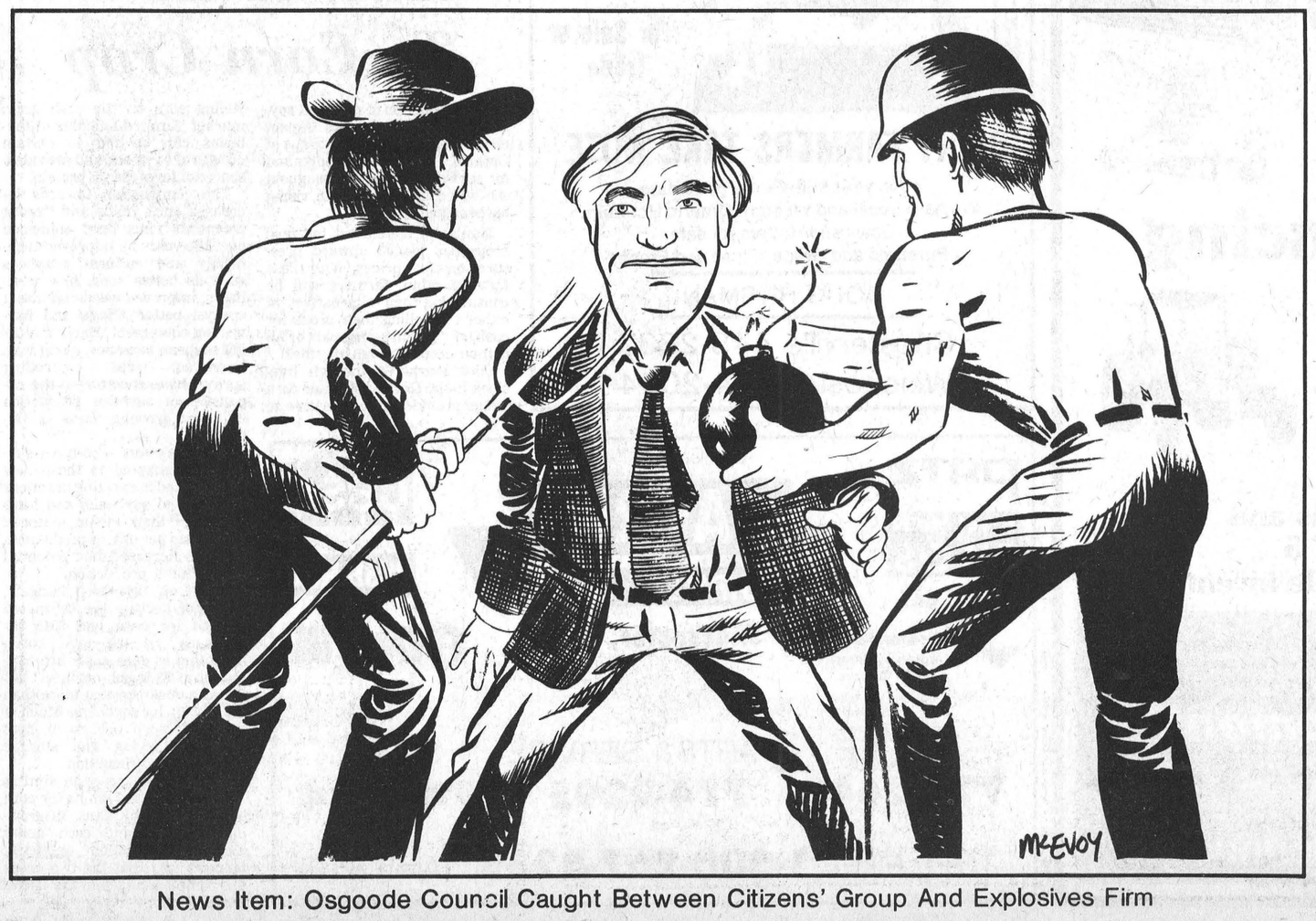
Modern Levites are content in the vague knowledge that "something" from their taxes goes to aid needy countries. They flatter themselves that proceeds from a rummage sale will support a local charity.

But do not expect a Levite to contribute to the Mission Fund of his church. Were a Levite to report an habitual speed demon, he would likely offend the youth's parents, and this he shrinks from doing.

"But a Samaritan, as he journeyed, came to where he was; and when he saw him, he had compassion ..." To portray the hero as a heretic and a foreigner, risking his neck, taking a Jew to an inn, and putting his credit on the line, tells us that genuine love draws no racial, religious, class or geographical line when it comes to helping a stricken part of humanity.

If Jesus told the story today, would you or I be its hero? Down the centuries come these haunting words, "Which of these three, do you think, proved neighbor to the man who fell among the robbers?"

Of course, we would have to say, "The one who showed mercy on him." But we are dealing with a Teacher whose entire ministry revealed that actions speak louder than words. "Go and DO likewise."



News Item: Osgoode Council Caught Between Citizens' Group And Explosives Firm

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Let's hear it for the area weather prognosticator! Last Friday, with confident optimism, he assured those programming their holiday weekend agendas that warm May sunshine would smile on all endeavours, with only a slim possibility of "late Monday evening" showers. Oh, well, perhaps he considers 30% accuracy as a reasonable score, but most would like to know the difference between his two favourite expressions: "Sunny with cloudy periods," and "Cloudy with sunny periods." Wonder what he has in store for the next holiday weekend. Don't be too surprised if you hear something like this: "Clear and cloudy with possibility of rain in some areas; risk of light or gale-force winds; possible low of 10; possible high of 30; possibly followed by tomorrow. Concerning last weekend --- thanks for nothing pal.

Guess we should set the record straight --- "Cupid" is definitely not working long hours in the Bearbrook area. Matter of fact those arrows you see flying with such reckless abandon are not necessarily being aimed at fluttering hearts by the love-addicted. Instead they are being fired with deadly accuracy at distant targets; marksmen are all members of the popular OTTAWA BOWMAN CLUB; and glittering silverware attests to their skill and dedication to the fast-growing competitive sport. An exciting OPEN HOUSE is on the program for this Sunday [May 25] and YOU will be assured a warm welcome. PR chairman ROY SUNSTRUM has even promised [if you bring your own apple] to duplicate the famous William Tell trick .... and should he miss the first time, he'll keep right on trying till he hits "something."

By the way, sure hope you've reserved your tickets for the gala CARLETON SHOW BAND extravaganza at Metcalfe Community Centre Friday, June 13. Perhaps you're of a superstitious nature and harbour a few qualms concerning the wisdom of venturing out on such an "eerie" night. Have no fears ... everyone with even a smidgen of Irish blood knows there is one proven antidote for superstition .... the presence of at least one bonafide leprechaun. Metcalfe Agricultural Society (sponsor of the event) is steeped in Irish tradition, and right now two of those jolly little green men are offering special friends an "opportunity" to "grab" the last few remaining tickets. Now, of course, we personally can't promise any genuine immunity from the dastardly Friday the 13th plague, BUT, if you buy in advance from one of St. Patrick's very special friends, then you'll be perfectly safe. So take heed -- don't wait another day -- either dial 821-2345 and ask for "PADDY" DOW, or 821-2742 and order from "MIKE" REANEY. Hope we see you there.

At the risk of transforming this column into a "Where To Go" jig, we suggest you join us this Friday night when Don Gamble [yes, that's another of "Maxville Doc's" sons] will personally host his annual "NIGHT OUT WITH THE BOYS." Metcalfe Curling Club will be the setting, and those "in-the-know" are well aware of Don's expertise as a Fish Fryer [no, no, "Fryer," not "Friar"]. Sponsoring organization is the local Lions Club and everyone is invited. Even henpecked members like "BRUCE", "BILL", "ARCHIE" and "GORD" are almost sure to be "allowed out" for the special occasion. Reason we are so sure all the "boys" will be out that night is because of rather authentic rumors being meticulously circulated .... rumours that Don's lovely better half is planning a "counter-punch" ..... a "NIGHT OUT WITH THE OLD LADIES," so to speak.

Might as well continue the "Where-to-go-what-to-do" trend. Suggest you visit Osgoode on Saturday (May 24) when the world-famous R.C.M.P. Musical Ride will officially usher in the elaborate month-long Post Office Centennial program. And watch early in June for the fabulous 24-page tabloid featuring the fast-growing Osgoode Township village. A timely, interesting and informative copy will be included with every copy of The Press that week ... a truly colourful souvenir treasure. And additional copies will be available FREE at most Osgoode business centres during the exciting week.

Perhaps we're rather set in our opinions, but if some of these opinions make us sound a bit old-fashioned, then, by heck, we're downright proud to be old-fashioned. One of our major beefs at this time is the complete defamation of the English language by incessant use of the perfidious "Ms.". Our lovely ladies have absolutely no reason to hide behind an ambiguous screen. They have instead, good reason to be indeed proud to be recognized either as the spouse of the one they have pledged to "love, honour, etc. etc.", or of the single career they have chosen to follow. Let's toss all this "Ms." nonsense in the garbage where it belongs. Sure, we have other equally contentious beefs ---- but plan to air them one at a time. We'd sure be pleased to know your views. Why not drop us a line.

And then there was the Member of Parliament who was so involved with assuring some governmental assistance for the financially ailing Chrysler firm, that he forgot where he parked his Toyota.

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

Group I Quota Hits New High

TORONTO — Strong demand for marketable milk quota continued to rule the Quota Exchange last week, as prices for Group I Pool and unused MSQ both increased.

The price for a litre of used industrial milk (MSQ) was down, however, to a three month low of 18 cents.

On the other hand, the most dramatic hike was in Group I Pool, where a litre of quota jumped $2 to $67. The increase was the second in as many months for the exchange that hit $65.50 in April and $60 at the first auction of the new system in March.

Prior to the start of the Quota Exchange, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) had frozen the price of Group I quota at $39.92 a litre.

Unused MSQ rebounded from a drop to 22.1 cents a litre last month and was pegged at 22.5 cents in the May exchange. This marginal increase almost matched the 22.7 cents per litre price set in March.

Used industrial quota continued the slide that started two months ago. In March, quota was set at 23 cents a litre, but dramatically dropped to 18.3 cents last month. Last week the drop continued, as bidding lowered the price to the 18 cent mark.

While prices offered for the quota were lower than four weeks ago, demand was much stronger. In total, 73 farmers bought 1.76 million litres of used quota, while 47 producers sold 1.64 million litres. The difference was made up out of the OMMB's quota bank.

The sales reflected the 143 offers made to buy 3.64 million litres of milk and 57 offers to sell 1.97 million shares of quota.

Last month 30 farmers bought 775,000 litres while 27 sold 777,120 litres.

Sales of unused quota were also up as 277 bidders bought 4.13 million litres and 182 producers sold 4.09 million litres of milk quota. There were 394 bids, for 6.09 million shares, and 194 offers to sell, for 4.32 million litres, made at the May exchange.

In March, 3.19 million litres were bought by 210 farmers. At the same time, 106 producers sold 3.25 million litres.

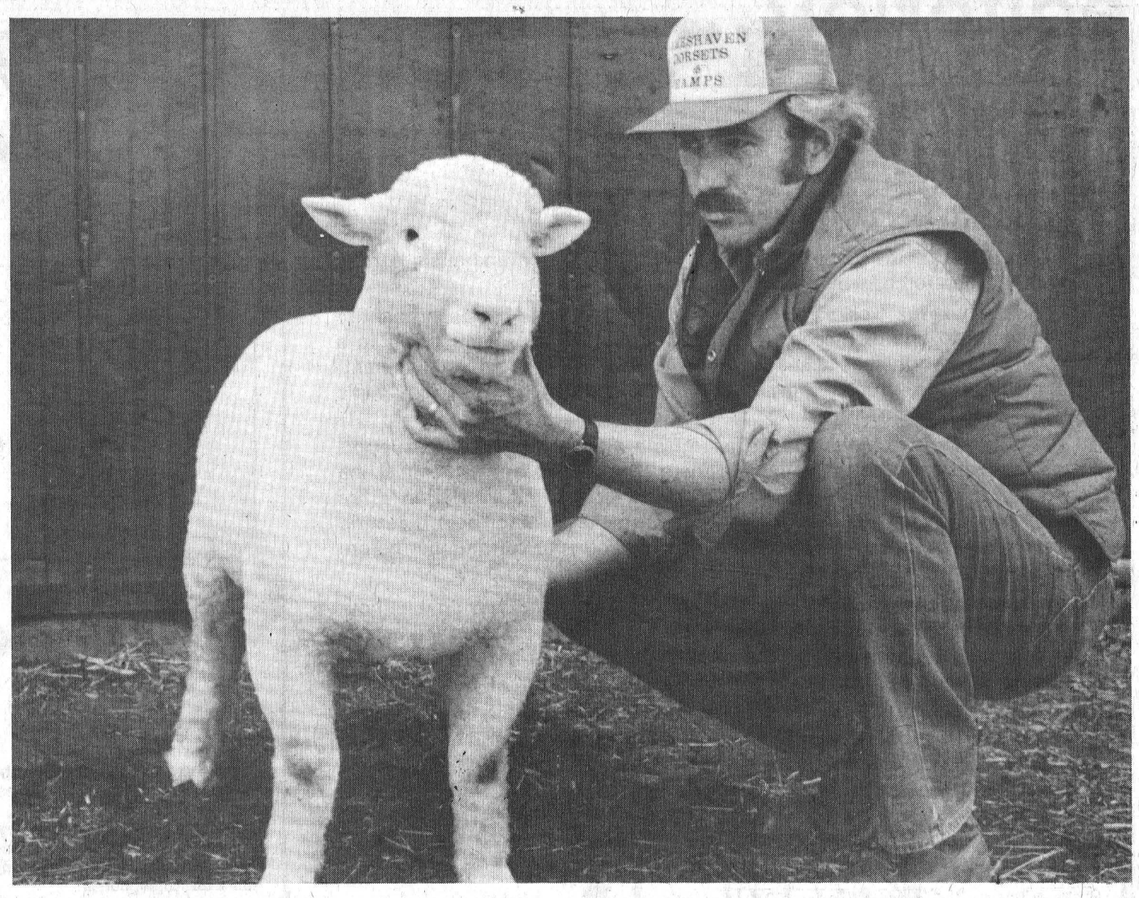
While sales were up for MSQ, shares traded in fluid milk were down. Only 5,698 shares were bought this month of Group I Pool, while 5,629 were sold. There were 98 farmers doing the buying and 30 doing the selling in the exchange.

These farmers came from a total of 109 producers who bid for 6,458 litres of quota and 37 who wanted to sell 7,109 litres. In April, 7,305 litres traded hands as 91 farmers put in successful bids for milk. Another 34 sold 7,228 litres of quota.

The Quota Exchange system of selling and buying quota was first established in March by the OMMB. Under the system farmers place bids for quota stating the number of litres they want to buy and the price per litre they are willing to pay. This is matched against similar figures for farmers interested in selling quota. A median price is then established and all sellers offering the "Market clearing price" (MCP) or lower sell their quota. All bidders willing to pay the MCP or higher are allowed to buy quota.

The increase in immediately marketable quota reflects a soft demand for export cattle. Since the cattle are not being shipped abroad they must be milked and their milk sold on domestic markets. It also reflects the OMMB's pleas to farmers to increase milk production between now and the end of the quota year on July 31 so that the province meets its share of the national milk quota.

participaction
Walk a block.Today.



Jack James poses with his Dorset ram which set a new Ontario and Canadian test station record. Together with his wife Lois, Jack began raising sheep in 1973 as a part-time venture and eventually would like to do it full-time.

Press Photo Courtesy Lois James

Russell Dorset Sets Weight Gain Record

Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

RUSSELL — A Dorset ram from the flock of a Russell couple has set a new Ontario and Canadian test station record for the Dorset breed.

Jack and Lois James, who have been raising sheep on their farm since 1973, placed 12 of their fall-born ram-lambs late last November at the Kemptville sheep test station. One of them, out of a total of 37 tested, had an average daily gain of .53 kg. (1.17 lbs.), the highest ever recorded for Dorset rams since testing began in Ontario seven years ago.

The Kemptville and the New Hamburg test stations are run by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food with the assistance of Agriculture Canada.

Lambs are placed in pens, according to their sires, at the station when they are 50 days old. After a ten day adjusting period, the lambs are fed as much of a pelleted ration and loose hay as they can consume and are tested under uniform conditions for a 50-day period.

The lambs are weighed every 10 days to record their average daily gain. As well, the average feed efficiency consumption (for every pound of feed, the number of pounds per gain) for the lambs on a pen basis is measured.

Besides having a Dorset ram with the highest daily gain, one of the three pens of Dorset rams belonging to Jack and Lois had the highest feed efficiency.

Rams which have proven to be genetically superior for rate of gain when station-tested are prized for breeding. It is felt they can make considerable improvements in Ontario sheep flocks.

Lois and Jack have come a long way from 1973 when they bought 20 purebred Dorsets from Lois' father, a Burlington sheep producer. They now own about 130 purebred and 120 commercial ewes.

Despite the size of their flock, raising sheep is still only a part-time venture. Jack works for the OMAF office in Kemptville and Lois is an economist with the Farm Credit Corporation in Ottawa. Eventually they would like to raise sheep full-time.

The only cost to a farmer of placing lambs at the testing station is a fee which covers the price of feed and veterinarian services. Although they had participated in the testing three times before, this was the first year rams belonging to Lois and Jack had set records.

Lois attributes their success to the fact that the lambs were born from sheep which had been part of her father's flock. Her father had owned the second oldest purebred flock of polled Dorsets in Canada and they now belong to Jack and Lois.

The James' say the market for sheep is better than it's ever been and they're keeping their fingers crossed that it will stay that way. As with everything else when the going is good, more and more farmers are starting to raise sheep as a sideline.

Jack and Lois agree the Dorset is a popular breed. Not only will the ewes breed and provide lambs out of the regular spring season, but they are also fairly docile and good mothers. Dorset sheep were introduced to Canada in the early 1950's.

With the arrival of spring, the James' have several hectic months ahead of them. From June until November, they show their flock at agricultural shows between Toronto and Montreal. They're also counting on some nice weekend weather so they can plant 50 acres of crops.

In July, all the lambs which were station-tested and had average daily gains above the breed average will be eligible for a special sale to be held at Sheep Focus '80 at the Markham Fair Grounds. The James' will be taking four of their five eligible lambs to that sale.

The two Ontario sheep test stations are now filled with a large group of over 240 winter-born rams.

Alternative To Corn Crop

The production of corn and soybeans has a tremendous impact on the cash crop farming areas of Ontario. The increased demand for soybean products throughout the world has resulted in rising soybean prices.

Similarly, a demand for feed crops has placed upward pressures on corn prices. With these facts in mind, farmers will be considering their alternatives of either (1) selling their crops for cash, or (2) marketing part or all of their crops through livestock.

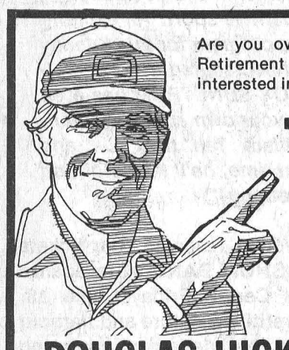
Corn marketed through livestock in the form of grain or corn silage provides an alternative to selling corn on the cash grain market. Limited amounts of soybeans can be fed to certain classes of livestock and provide a source of farm-grown protein.

The contribution towards increased corn yields and "profit potentials" has been enhanced over the years by improved technology and cultural practices such as better seed, new fertilizers, improved weed and insect sprays, better tillage and harvesting equipment. Early maturing soybean varieties, along with improved weed controlling sprays, have encouraged the expansion of soybean production into new growing areas in Ontario.

Those growers who have successfully adapted to these new growing and harvesting practices of corn and soybeans and have increased their yields, reduced their costs per unit of production, and thus increased their potential for profitable production.

Based on 1980 crop budgets, costs per hectare are estimated at $664 for corn and $545 for soybeans. Of the total costs, operating or cash costs are estimated at $375 per hectare (ha) for corn or 45 per cent more than the $259-ha for soybeans. Much of this difference occurs in high material, drying and storage costs for corn production.

Labor hours are quite similar for both crops at 7.4 h-ha for corn and 6.4 h for soybeans. In growing soybeans and corn under modern production methods, farmers find that the two crops are complementary in the use of machinery.



Are you over age 65 with a Registered Retirement Savings Plan? If you are interested in turning a portion of this into a

TAX FREE INCOME

We can help you.
For Free Confidential Advice
Call

DOUGLAS HICKS, METCALFE
MANULIFE REPRESENTATIVE
Office: 821-2156 Home: 821-3543

ATTENTION FARMERS

We pick up your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses.

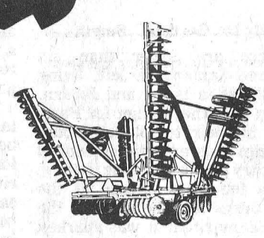
This is the largest receiving plant in the region.

FOR PROMPT SERVICE
CALL COLLECT TO
HERB LOUCKS
Winchester Ph. 774-6916
Machabee Animals Foods Ltd.
Crysler Local
Ph. 987-2818
Toll free 1-800-267-7178

MF Massey Ferguson

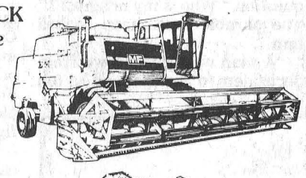
Triple Option Days

Things are a little tight, but you've got work to do and you need the right equipment to do it. Massey's out to help — by letting you choose the purchase option that fits your needs best.



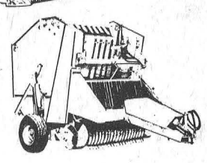
OPTION 1 Big No-Trade Rebates* up to $10,000

Buy a new Massey tractor! Combine! Hay tool! Implement! With no trade-in! And GET CASH BACK from Massey-Ferguson, or apply it toward purchase price or down payment. Regular MF financing available.



OPTION 2 Trade-In Rebates up to $7,500

Buy a new MF tractor, combine, hay tool or *with* trade-in. And GET CASH BACK from Massey-Ferguson, or reduce your purchase price. Regular MF financing available.



OPTION 3 13.75% (Annual Percentage Rate) **Financing on new MF machines and implements.**

Fight inflation with a low 13.75% annual percentage rate — with qualifying trade-in or down payment. (NO REBATE with this special low financing rate.)

**EXAMPLE ONLY:

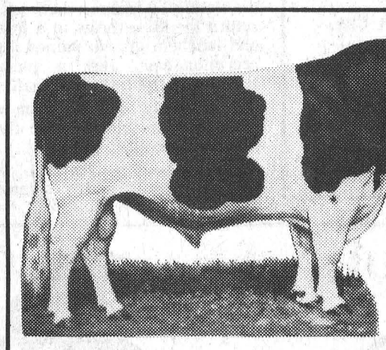
Selling Price	$33,000.00
Down Payment	$ 9,900.00
Balance to Finance	$23,100.00
Finance Charges	$ 8,449.70
TOTAL CONTRACT (4-year annual payment plan)	$31,549.70

*Certain units may not qualify for rebates.



Come in for full Triple Option Days details and save right now — OFFER GOOD MAY 5 THROUGH MAY 30, 1980 and subject to available inventory.

E&L&B **SMITH** Farm Equipment
WINCHESTER 774-3379
Highway 31 at Carleton-Dundas Boundary



HOLSTEIN BULLS
For Sale or Trade

DAIRY FARMERS TAKE NOTE
Keep your Milk Quota up to date
We have Local and Western Ontario Holstein Cows and Heifers for sale
Purebred and Grade, Close and Fresh
DOUG HITSMAN
Chesterville 448-2837
Winchester 774-2044

PATZ
HALLMAN SILOS
ARCTIC CAT
Pesseth Pumping systems
ACRES EQUIPMENT LIMITED
Winchester, Ont.
case
BUSH-HOG
mix-mill

OFFICE 774-2643 PARTS & SERVICE 774-2295 SALES 774-2834
TOLL FREE 1-800-267-8235 (Area 613)

Agricrew Back By Popular Demand

NEPEAN — Agricrew, the province's popular program to help farmers with odd jobs, is back this year with more students than ever before working across Ontario.

This summer's program runs from June 23 to Aug. 16 and features almost 240 people involved in the ministry of agriculture and food (OMAF) program. In this area Pauline McCombe is administrating the Agricrew program in Dundas and Carleton Counties.

The program is designed to benefit both students and farmers through four-man crews that do odd jobs throughout rural areas. The only restriction is that one group cannot be hired to work on a farm for more than five consecutive days. Farmers are encouraged to book the crews well in advance through local OMAF agricultural offices since demand for the groups often outstrips supply.

Students working on the crews receive the minimum hourly wage while farmers pay a flat rate of $90 per day to the Agricrew co-ordinator. Last year the local crew baled hay, picked fruit, tore down sheds and helped build barns in the county.

"The program is designed to help the area's farmers and provide young people with a chance to gain practical farm work experience," Henry Reinders, the program supervisor, said. "It was very successful last year, serving more than 700 farmers over the summer months."

This year 238 students, including 54 crews of four people per crew, are being hired across the province. Other students are being hired as additional co-ordinators to handle bookings and administration.

Farm Loan Amendment

Ceiling May Hit $100,000

OTTAWA — Amendments to the Farm Improvement Loans Act has been introduced in the House of Commons by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

If the amendments are passed, the act — due to expire June 30 — will be renewed for a further three years. And, the maximum amount any borrower may have outstanding at one time will be raised from $75,000 to $100,000.

Under the program, the federal government guarantees loans to farmers by chartered banks and other designated lenders for a wide range of farm improvements. These include purchase of additional farm land, fencing and drainage, construction of new buildings, buying of machinery and livestock and major repairs to barns and equipment.

Most loans are repayable over a 10-year period, but a 15-year term is permitted for purchases of additional land.

The maximum rate of interest on farm improvement loans is based on the prime lending rate of the chartered banks, plus one per cent.

"In the first quarter of 1980, loans totalling $41.2 million were made under the Farm Improvement Loans Act," Whelan said.

"Since the legislation was introduced in 1945, the government has guaranteed more than $4.2 billion in loans to help farmers expand and improve their operations.

"This act has played a key role in stimulating agricultural development. The higher ceiling on borrowings recognizes rising costs for all types of farm improvements and farmers' growing needs for intermediate-term credit," Whelan said.

VICE & CRAIG
Funeral Homes Inc.
METCALFE
821-2120
WINCHESTER
774-2120
CHESTERVILLE
448-2120

Focus on Farming

Profitabull Purchase

By Terry Stewart

Several days ago I had the opportunity to talk to a couple who operate a cow-calf operation in the country. Knowing the couple, let's call them Mr. and Mrs. Buyer, I asked them if they were having as many problems with calf scours this spring as many farmers were. The conversation continued about the slump in beef prices and the need for a real productive herd of cattle. That's when I learned that the Buyers had just purchased a new bull.

The bull, Sam, was just finishing being performance tested at a bull station. He had gained well and was very correct conformation-wise. Mr. Buyer also felt that Sam showed every indication of being the type of bull that would get the cows in calf quickly and leave the type of calves that are in demand by the feedlot operators. The Buyers also selected for a bull that was docile and hopefully an easy calver.

Although liking Sam right from the start, Mr. and Mrs. Buyer admitted that they had to do some thinking before being convinced that they could afford Sam, especially since they could have bought Sam's poorer gaining half-brother for $500.00 less.

Mr. Buyer went on to explain: "We got figuring the dollars and sense to the situation and we soon realized that we couldn't afford NOT to buy Sam. You see, Terry," he continued, "our calves averaged 450 lbs. when we sold them last fall. Sam's weaning weight was 600 lbs. and he was raised in conditions similar to those of our own herd. We knew we could expect some of that extra 150 lbs. weaning weight of Sam's to be passed on to his calves."

"Actually," added Mrs. Buyer, "knowing the weaning weight is inherited we pushed our pens a little further and know now that we can expect Sam's calves to average approximately 30 lbs. heavier than our calves did this year.

Assuming that the minimum average price for Sam's calves in 1981 would be $85.00 per cwt., Mr. and Mrs. Buyer felt that each calf would bring an extra $25.00. The first 20 calves from their new bull would pay for the extra $500.00 that they paid for the better bull.

As the couple were leaving the office they added, "watch that cheap buli, he might prove to be the most expensive item on the farm!"

The moral of the story: Sound Shopping and Wise Buyers can make a more profitabull herd sire.

Terry Stewart is Associate Agricultural Representative in Carleton County.

Heat And Rainfall Units

May 10 to May 17

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units	86	92	-
Rainfall Units	5.4mm	10.6mm	-

Morrisburg information will appear in next week's Press. Heat unit reporting always starts on May 10 while rainfall data is for May 1 to May 17.

Vernon Judges Barley

METCALFE — The second meeting of the Vernon 4-H Club was held last Wednesday in the curling club here.

The 4-H pledge was led by Mary Anderson and repeated by the rest of the members. The roll call was done by our secretary, Judy Kenny.

At the meeting we had 39 members including the ones not old enough to have their own project to show at the fair. Judy Kenny read the minutes and they were approved. A few other comments were made by Terry Stewart, Associate Agricultural Representative.

He showed us a film called "European Cattle Imported Programme." After the film we had a brief discussion about it and also about trips planned for the year.

Ken Murdock, our leader, told us what to look for when judging barley. Each member judged the barley and Paul Velthuis and Sherry Waddell gave reasons for their decisions. Ken Murdock gave official reasons. Terry was thanked for coming out and showing us the film. The meeting was adjourned by Gerald Velthuis and seconded by Henry Koenjer.

Beef Club Tours Research Farm

WILLIAMSBURG — The third meeting of the Dundas Beef Club was held at the Mutual Products research farm near here recently.

Victor Wageman showed the members the different stages of calf development. Mr. Wageman explained to the members that the calves are bought as Bob calves weighing between 90 and 100 lbs. The calves are then finished off at 500 lbs. The calves are then shipped off to Toronto for market. After the tour through the barns Jeff Van Noy thanked the host for the tour of his barn.

The club then came to order and the 4-H pledge was repeated. Roll call was taken and Carol Cross read the executive minutes.

It was then discussed what classes should be shown at South Mountain. They are as follows: Senior and Junior Heifer; Stocker and Senior Steers.

The meeting was then adjourned and everyone went in their separate ways.

The next meeting is at Earl Cross', in Chesterville.

Dairy Princess Addresses 4-Hers

Russell County Dairy Princess Ingrid Beamer was a special guest at the May meeting of Russell 4-H Club, and explained to her interested hosts the exciting program that is part of her role as area princess.

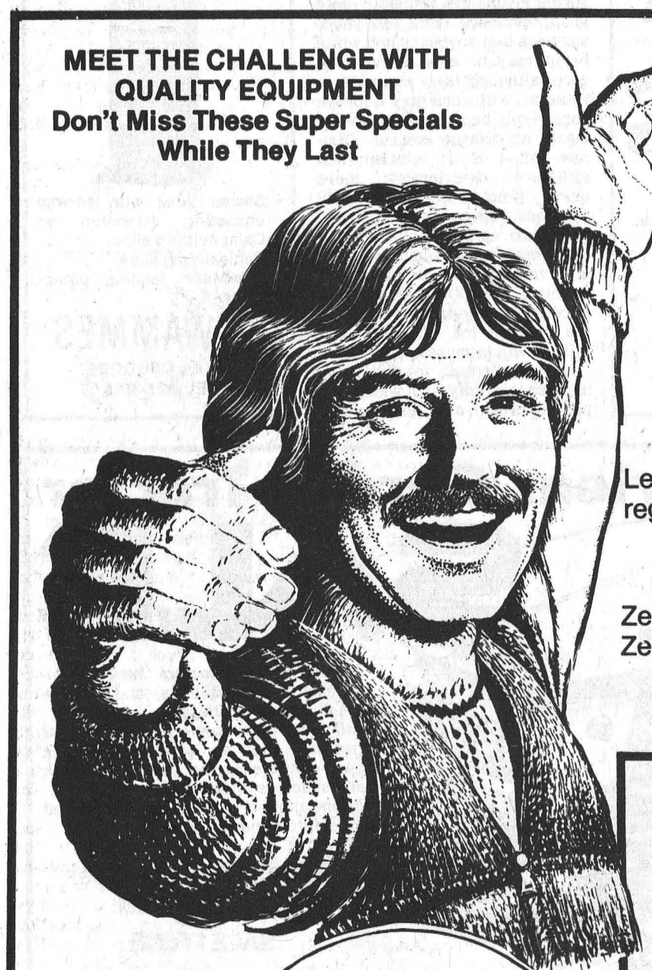
After explaining how she was chosen to fill the busy post she handed out magazines and pamphlets, as well as other educational material.

Following her interesting message the club leaders explained the operation of the Milk Marketing Board and conducted a quiz.

Members will visit the Eadie farm on June 2nd, judge a class of Jersey cows, and learn more about showmanship and the proper method of clipping cows.

ESSO HOME COMFORT
EFFICIENCY
Through Management
Air - heating
cleaning
cooling
BREMCO
Broad Energy Management
Winchester, Ont
- 774-2101 -

MEET THE CHALLENGE WITH QUALITY EQUIPMENT
Don't Miss These Super Specials While They Last



Pamper Your Budget with These Values

NEW TRACTOR SPECIALS
Leyland 272 Synchro with Durham Lehr front end loader, regular $23,950.....Outright Special $19,950

Three Other New Leylands In Stock

Zetor 80-11 with cab, regular $18,900 .....Special $15,000
Zetor 49-11, regular $9,600.....Special $ 8,500

Two New Zetor 120-45 With Cab, In Stock
One New Zetor 80-45, With Cab, In Stock

Deutz 13006 with cab and air conditioning, 131 h.p., PTO, regular $36,000
Outright - No Trade - Special $29,500

15 Other New Deutz Tractors in stock

Also:
New Versatile 555 with cab and air conditioning
Special Price

FARM EQUIPMENT DEALERS

Highway 31 At Metcalfe Corner, 821-2893

12 miles southeast of Ottawa 1 mile west of Metcalfe

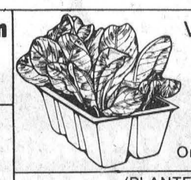
SERVICE IS OUR MIDDLE NAME
METCALFE SERVICE CENTRE LTD.



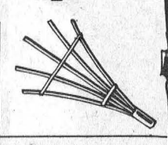
ACTION-PRICED GARDENING NEEDS FOR SPRING
NOW AT LANNIN LUMBER MART
Garden Centre
Now Open
Compare Our Low Prices
15% OFF GARDEN TOOLS



Lawn Swings 95.95
Picnic Tables 59.95
Sheep Manure 11 lb..... 1.77 44 lb..... 5.16
POTTING SOIL ALL SIZES
BONE MEAL AND LAWN SEED
Olympic Stain Redwood 14.95 gallon
Rose Dust
Potato Dust
Tomato Dust
Maggot Killer



Vegetable & Flower TRAY PACKS 90¢ Or 3/2.49
One Flat..... 2.49
(PLANTED) Hanging Baskets 4.95
Trellises 7.95





VIGORO
Golden Vigoro 15 lb..... 4.95 30 lb..... 8.75
Weed & Feed 40 lb..... 19.25 20 lb..... 10.95 10 lb..... 6.05
Fuschia, Ferns and Spikes available 1.09 EACH
Ivy 75¢
Geraniums 1.09 EACH



PEAT MOSS
3 PECK 1.29
2 CUBIC FEET 2.99
4 CUBIC FEET 4.75
ONIONS
DUTCH SETS 79¢
MULTIPLIERS 1.39
Also SPANISH



Open All Day Saturdays Open Mon., May 19
OPEN EVENINGS WEATHER PERMITTING
Retail Lumber And Building Supplies
Always A Buy At A Pal Yard



HWY. 31 SOUTH OF WINCHESTER
Telephone 774-2830
HOURS
Monday to Friday
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Sunday Classes Rained Out At Championship Horse Pull

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Ottawa Valley's annual two-day championship horse pull ended up as a one-day match over the weekend when heavy rains Sunday cancelled the second half of the show.

Because of a pull in Pakenham on Victoria Day, the organizers were unable to carry Sunday's pulls over to Monday. On Saturday a good turnout watched the 3,000 and 3,600 pound classes. All told 25 teams competed in the two events, with horses from New Hampshire and Vermont dominating both pulls.

R. M. Smart and Sons of Chester, New Hampshire won the 3,000 pound event and took second and third in the 3,600 pound class. Fred Cook's team from Halifax, Vermont was the runner-up in the 3,000 pound class while his horses won the 3,600 pound contest.

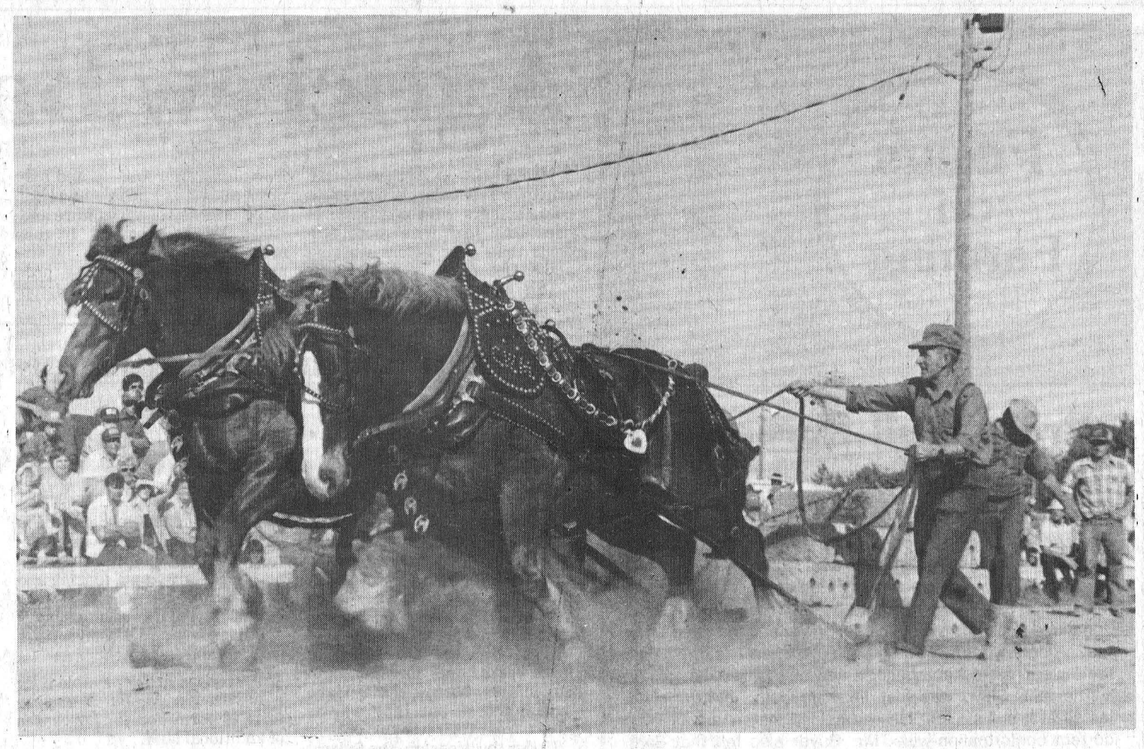
Top teams in the 3,000 pound class were: first, R. M. Smart and Sons; second, Fred Cook; third, Ralph Hermer, Perth; fourth, Ken Greer, Richmond.

Team farthest from home: Levesque Brothers, Timmins; best groomed team and teamster, Ken Greer, Richmond; best combination team, Fred Cook, Halifax, Vermont; youngest driver, Randy Laffin, Smiths Falls.

In the 3,600 pound class the winners were: first, Fred Cook; second, R. M. Smart and Sons; third, R. M. Smart and Sons; fourth, Cecil Laweryson, Bingham, Maine; fifth, Levesque Brothers.

Team farthest from home: R. M. Smart and Sons; best groomed team and teamster, Lanson Hyndman, Mountain; best combination team, John Lawerson, Havelock.

Teams at this year's pull came from Maniwaki, Bedford, Lorrainville, all in Quebec; Belleville, Havelock and Timmins in Ontario; as well as the states of New Hampshire, New York, Michigan, Vermont, Maine and Connecticut.



As with many hundreds of people who planned to attend Sunday's horse pull in South Mountain The Press photographer was rained out.

However, on Saturday the 3,000 and 3,600 pound classes competed. Scenes such as this one, taken at the 1979 championship pull, were common on Saturday.

Press Photo—Raistrick

Seedling Prices Shoot Up

KEMPTVILLE — If you're thinking of planting a few trees on your farm this year, expect to pay more for the seedlings.

The old price of one cent a tree, in effect since 1952, as been raised to 2.5 cents a tree. There will be an additional charge of $10.00 per order.

In announcing the increase, Natural Resources Minister James Auld said substantial increases in production costs at the province's forest tree nurseries have necessitated the new price structure.

"It is, unfortunately, inevitable that the prices for nursery stock must rise along with many other consumer goods and services. This is the first basic price adjustment for nursery stock since charges were first introduced 28 years ago," Auld said.

He said that while the new price scale may appear to be a substantial increase, the trees for the public are still subsidized by more than 50 per cent. Ontario landowners are still assured of quality goods at a reasonable price.

New Incentives

Further amendments to Regulation 355 under The Forestry Act will increase minimum land area eligibility for nursery stock from 0.8 hectares (two acres) to two hectares (approximately five acres).

This change should provide incentives for the private sector nurseries to supply reforestation-sized stock for the smaller rural landowner. It would also ensure that provincially produced seedlings are used where an increased potential for wood production or significant windbreak use exists.

The amendments will also increase the minimum total per individual order to 100 trees from 50 trees and the minimum quantity of any one species to 50 from 25.

Calf Club Judges Class

South Mountain Calf Club members held their third meeting on May 13, at Allison Fawcett's farm, R.R. 3, Winchester. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge and Howard Giles, Associate Agricultural Representative for Dundas County, showed slides on what to watch for when judging a cow. Following the presentation all 13 members present, placed a class of cows. Eileen Rose gave the official placings along with her reasons. After the meeting, all members enjoyed a delicious lunch.

Cash Croppers Complaint

Poor Soil Structure Researched

"My corn yields haven't been as high since I sold the cows."

This complaint can be heard on many Ontario farms, particularly those with medium or fine-textured soils, despite a steady improvement in the genetic yield potential of new corn hybrids. "Selling the cows" has usually meant the elimination of crop rotations, no further applications of manure, and continuous corn culture.

Part of the yield decrease might be explained by pests, such as corn rootworm, which are more difficult to control without rotations. And part might be explained by larger farm acreages, and, therefore, less management per acre; this often occurs when a farmer becomes a full-time "cash cropper." But the largest portion of the yield decline is usually attributable to poorer soil structure.

The symptoms of poor soil structure are generally easy to see. Internal drainage is not as good as before. The soil crusts more readily after heavy rains, and is more difficult to till in both autumn and spring. Laboratory measurements may show a decline in organic matter percentage, and a decrease in the "water stability" of soil aggregates, i.e., the ability of fine soil granules to remain intact when exposed to rainfall or running water. The result is frequently labelled "compaction," and often attributed to heavy implement travel. In many cases, however, soil density will have increased only marginally, if at all.

The reasons for this problem with continuous corn culture are not well understood. The cause is not just low organic matter return to the soil; few crops are capable of returning as much organic matter as a 100-bushel corn crop from which only the grain portion is removed. Research results suggest that root organic matter is more valuable than that of tops; but soil structure is superior after oats, when compared to corn, and root weight is much greater with the latter.

Quality of soil structure might be related to a whole host of factors including root fineness, root concentration near the soil surface, ability of roots to penetrate dense soil, the quantity of organic compounds excreted by living roots into surrounding soil, the activity of micro-organisms and earthworms associated with living or dead roots, the rate of residue decomposition, or perhaps, the amount of soil cultivation, or surface protection against rain, associated with different crop species.

With financing provided by the National Science and Engineering Research Council of Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF), a major research program has begun on this problem at Guelph. The research "team" involves engineers, economists, crop and soil scientists.

The research will involve short and long-term experiments to study many of the factors listed above, and to find practical, profitable alternatives for improving the soil structure on cash crop corn farms.

Until the research has progressed further, full recommendations on corrective measures for poor soil structure on medium and fine-textured soils are premature. However, past experience has indicated some partial solutions.

Crop rotations are the best alternative, but the rotations must emphasize beneficial species: perennial forages and winter cereals are excellent; spring grains are probably quite good; evidence from elsewhere suggests that soybeans and white beans may be even worse than corn, although their inclusion in rotations with corn may improve corn yields because of improved insect or disease control. Summer fallow is no solution; soil structure deteriorates more quickly if not cropped, than with any type of crop.

Manure application is an obvious benefit, although probably not available to most cash crop farmers. Except for the fertility effect, we understand very poorly the reasons for improved soil "tilth" with manure application.

In many cases, for example, manure is simply corn which has passed through animals. Perhaps the resulting material is more resistant to breakdown in soil, or contributes to a better soil microbial growth. Solid manure is probably better than a slurry, but even this is not well documented.

Another suggestion involves management of crop residues. Even though they are less beneficial per kilogram of dry matter added than roots, residues can be very valuable if used properly. We think that the best place for residues is on, or lightly incorporated into, the soil surface where high structural stability is particularly important for resisting rainfall, erosion and crusting.

An ultimate solution may involve altering the root structure of corn through breeding, but a better understanding of basic soil problems with monoculture corn is needed before this alternative can be pursued realistically.

Home Improvement Specials

Visit our Bargain Centre in Morewood for all those remodelling and cottage building needs. Specials on **WOOD WINDOWS** some used, new, odd size and factory rejects.

EXTERIOR DOORS, steel and wood (great for barns and milk house)

KITCHEN CABINETS, CARPETS and **VINYL FLOOR TILE** available.

Dutch SASH & DOOR

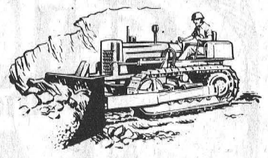
MOREWOOD, ONTARIO

448-2629

Attention Farmers

We operate

200 HP Bull Dozers



for clearing fence lines and bush

Contact:

SULLIVAN BROS.

Chesterville 448-2332

In Business for over 30 years

CAPRICORN DINING LOUNGE

Highway 31, South Gloucester



Every Sunday evening is Family night. We offer a **Turkey Dinner** and all the trimmings **4.95**

Lobster Dinner with trimmings **7.95**

For Friday, Saturday and Sunday please call ahead for reservations.

Every Monday and Tuesday evening we offer friendly night out to all our senior citizens. **30% OFF** all meals. Beverage not included.

Every Wednesday is ladies' night. Any lady accompanied by an escort **25% OFF** her meal. Beverage not included.

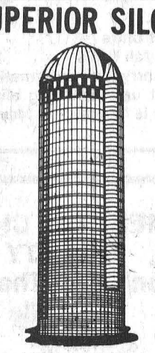
We specialize in Continental cuisine, sea food and pizza.

We cater 10 - 60 people
Call our hostess at 822-2160

TO ALL PARTIES CELEBRATED AT THE CAPRICORN RESTAURANT WE OFFER A FREE CAKE.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 11 a.m. - 12 midnight
Thursday, Friday Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SUPERIOR SILOS



- Sealed Silos with bottom unloading extension on Campbellford silos.
- Replastering silos
- Silo-Matic feeding equipment.

W. WAMMES

R.R. #2, OSGOODE, TEL. 821-3718

Two great offers on new Case agricultural tractors

CASH REBATES UP TO $5000 OR 14% A.P.R. FINANCING PLUS CASH REBATES UP TO $2500

For a limited time only, take your choice of two special incentive plans for buying a new Case tractor *now.*

Cash rebates up to $5000.00 . . . or . . . 14% A.P.R. financing *plus* cash rebates up to $2500.00.

14% A.P.R. financing plus rebate: You will be offered 14% Annual Percentage Rate(A.P.R.) financing on your new tractor purchase, plus the generous rebate indicated at right for each eligible model, if your tractor is financed with J I Case Credit Corporation. NOTE: This special rate does not apply in Montana, Arkansas, Washington and West Virginia.

Offers available at participating Case dealers.

Eligible Models (new units)	14% A.P.R. plus rebate	Rebate only
885, 990, 995, 1210, 1410	$1000	$2000
2090, 2290	$1500	$3000
2390, 2590	$2000	$4000
4490, 4690, 4890	$2500	$5000

Your rebate check will be sent direct to you from the Case Company or, you can apply the rebate towards your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/ Departments do not qualify for rebate.

Models 885, 990, 995, 1210 and 1410: 14% A.P.R. up to 36 months
Models 2090, 2290, 2390, 2590, 4490, 4690 and 4890: 14% A.P.R. up to 48 months

both new tractor offers valid

May 1, through June 30, 1980

Example of special 14% A.P.R. financing on purchase of new selected Case tractor:

Cash price of tractor	$47,500
Down payment - cash and/or trade-in	9,500
Amount to be financed	$38,000
Annual Percentage Rate	14%
Number of payments	four
Due dates/periods payments	Ends of 12, 24, 36 and 48 months
Amount of each payment	$13,041.78
Finance Charge	$14,167.12
Total of payments	$52,167.12

Special waiver of finance charges on all used agricultural tractors.

If you buy a used agricultural tractor of any make from a participating Case dealer, and finance it through J I Case Credit Corporation, we'll waive finance charges for six (6) months from date of purchase. Offer valid on tractors purchased during the period of April 1, 1980 through June 30, 1980.

See or Call Steve Brown 774-2295

ACRES EQUIPMENT LIMITED

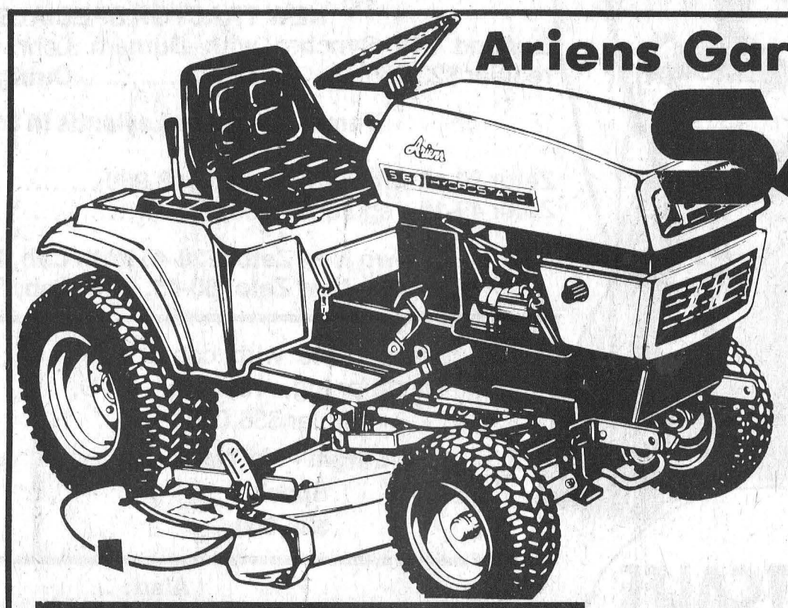
"Your Complete Dealer"

774-2834

WINCHESTER

case

Ariens Garden Tractor SALE



Ariens garden tractors have multi-attachment capabilities and attachments are easily changed.

Ariens provides comfort styling in their tractors, with an adjustable bucket seat, controls located within easy reach and spacious operator's deck.

Ariens garden tractors are unmatched for comfort and convenience.

16 h.p. with 42" mower
List $4,959.90

SALE PRICE

$3,574.96

Similar Savings on 14, 17 and 18 h.p.

Garden Tractors on sale until May 24, 1980 or while stock lasts.

Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.

821-1060 or 821-1065

Highway 31, Vernon

Agricrew Back By Popular Demand

NEPEAN — Agricrew, the province's popular program to help farmers with odd jobs, is back this year with more students than ever before working across Ontario.

This summer's program runs from June 23 to Aug. 16 and features almost 240 people involved in the ministry of agriculture and food (OMAF) program. In this area Pauline McCombe is administrating the Agricrew program in Dundas and Carleton Counties.

The program is designed to benefit both students and farmers through four-man crews that do odd jobs throughout rural areas. The only restriction is that one group cannot be hired to work on a farm for more than five consecutive days. Farmers are encouraged to book the crews well in advance through local OMAF agricultural offices since demand for the groups often outstrips supply.

Students working on the crews receive the minimum hourly wage while farmers pay a flat rate of $90 per day to the Agricrew co-ordinator. Last year the local crew baled hay, picked fruit, tore down sheds and helped build barns in the county.

"The program is designed to help the area's farmers and provide young people with a chance to gain practical farm work experience," Henry Reinders, the program supervisor, said. "It was very successful last year, serving more than 700 farmers over the summer months."

This year 238 students, including 54 crews of four people per crew, are being hired across the province. Other students are being hired across the province. Other students are being hired as additional co-ordinators to handle bookings and administration.

Farm Loan Amendment

Ceiling May Hit $100,000

OTTAWA — Amendments to the Farm Improvement Loans Act has been introduced in the House of Commons by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

If the amendments are passed, the act — due to expire June 30 — will be renewed for a further three years. And, the maximum amount any borrower may have outstanding at one time will be raised from $75,000 to $100,000.

Under the program, the federal government guarantees loans to farmers by chartered banks and other designated lenders for a wide range of farm improvements. These include purchase of additional farm land, fencing and drainage, construction of new buildings, buying of machinery and livestock and major repairs to barns and equipment.

Most loans are repayable over a 10-year period, but a 15-year term is permitted for purchases of additional land.

The maximum rate of interest on farm improvement loans is based on the prime lending rate of the chartered banks, plus one per cent.

"In the first quarter of 1980, loans totalling $41.2 million were made under the Farm Improvement Loans Act," Whelan said.

"Since the legislation was introduced in 1945, the government has guaranteed more than $4.2 billion in loans to help farmers expand and improve their operations.

"This act has played a key role in stimulating agricultural development. The higher ceiling on borrowings recognizes rising costs for all types of farm improvements and farmers' growing needs for intermediate-term credit," Whelan said.

VICE & CRAIG
Funeral Homes Inc.
METCALFE
821-2120
WINCHESTER
774-2120
CHESTERVILLE
448-2120

Focus on Farming

Profitabull Purchase

By Terry Stewart

Several days ago I had the opportunity to talk to a couple who operate a cow-calf operation in the country. Knowing the couple, let's call them Mr. and Mrs. Buyer, I asked them if they were having as many problems with calf scours this spring as many farmers were. The conversation continued about the slump in beef prices and the need for a real productive herd of cattle. That's when I learned that the Buyers had just purchased a new bull.

The bull, Sam, was just finishing being performance tested at a bull station. He had gained well and was very correct conformation-wise. Mr. Buyer also felt that Sam showed every indication of being the type of bull that would get the cows in calf quickly and leave the type of calves that are in demand by the feedlot operators. The Buyers also selected for a bull that was docile and hopefully an easy calver.

Although liking Sam right from the start, Mr. and Mrs. Buyer admitted that they had to do some thinking before being convinced that they could afford Sam, especially since they could have bought Sam's poorer gaining half-brother for $500.00 less.

Mr. Buyer went on to explain: "We got figuring the dollars and sense to the situation and we soon realized that we couldn't afford NOT to buy Sam. You see, Terry," he continued, "our calves averaged 450 lbs. when we sold them last fall. Sam's weaning weight was 600 lbs. and he was raised in conditions similar to those of our own herd. We knew we could expect some of that extra 150 lbs. weaning weight of Sam's to be passed on to his calves."

"Actually," added Mrs. Buyer, "knowing the weaning weight is inherited we pushed our pens a little further and know now that we can expect Sam's calves to average approximately 30 lbs. heavier than our calves did this year.

Assuming that the minimum average price for Sam's calves in 1981 would be $85.00 per cwt., Mr. and Mrs. Buyer felt that each calf would bring an extra $25.00. The first 20 calves from their new bull would pay for the extra $500.00 that they paid for the better bull.

As the couple were leaving the office they added, "watch that cheap buli, he might prove to be the most expensive item on the farm!"

The moral of the story: Sound Shopping and Wise Buyers can make a more profitabull herd sire.

Terry Stewart is Associate Agricultural Representative in Carleton County.

Heat And Rainfall Units

May 10 to May 17

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units	86	92	-
Rainfall Units	5.4mm	10.6mm	-

Morrisburg information will appear in next week's Press. Heat unit reporting always starts on May 10 while rainfall data is for May 1 to May 17.

Vernon Judges Barley

METCALFE — The second meeting of the Vernon 4-H Club was held last Wednesday in the curling club here.

The 4-H pledge was led by Mary Anderson and repeated by the rest of the members. The roll call was done by our secretary, Judy Kenny.

At the meeting we had 39 members including the ones not old enough to have their own project to show at the fair. Judy Kenny read the minutes and they were approved. A few other comments were made by Terry Stewart, Associate Agricultural Representative.

He showed us a film called "European Cattle Imported Programme." After the film we had a brief discussion about it and also about trips planned for the year.

Ken Murdock, our leader, told us what to look for when judging barley. Each member judged the barley and Paul Velthuis and Sherry Waddell gave reasons for their decisions. Ken Murdock gave official reasons. Terry was thanked for coming out and showing us the film. The meeting was adjourned by Gerald Velthuis and seconded by Henry Koenjer.

Beef Club Tours Research Farm

WILLIAMSBURG — The third meeting of the Dundas Beef Club was held at the Mutual Products research farm near here recently.

Victor Wageman showed the members the different stages of calf development. Mr. Wageman explained to the members that the calves are bought as Bob calves weighing between 90 and 100 lbs. The calves are then finished off at 500 lbs. The calves are then shipped off to Toronto for market. After the tour through the barns Jeff Van Noy thanked the host for the tour of his barn.

The club then came to order and the 4-H pledge was repeated. Roll call was taken and Carol Cross read the executive minutes.

It was then discussed what classes should be shown at South Mountain. They are as follows: Senior and Junior Heifer; Stocker and Senior Steers.

The meeting was then adjourned and everyone went in their separate ways.

The next meeting is at Earl Cross', in Chesterville.

Dairy Princess Addresses 4-Hers

Russell County Dairy Princess Ingrid Beamer was a special guest at the May meeting of Russell 4-H Club, and explained to her interested hosts the exciting program that is part of her role as area princess.

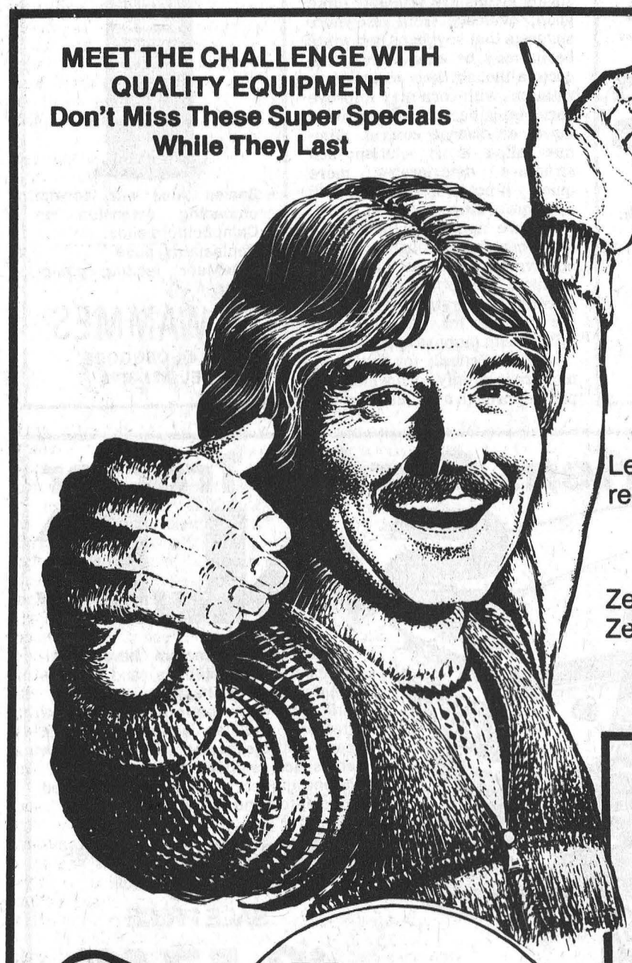
After explaining how she was chosen to fill the busy post she handed out magazines and pamphlets, as well as other educational material.

Following her interesting message the club leaders explained the operation of the Milk Marketing Board and conducted a quiz.

Members will visit the Eadie farm on June 2nd, judge a class of Jersey cows, and learn more about showmanship and the proper method of clipping cows.

Esso HOME COMFORT
EFFICIENCY
Through Management
Air - heating
cleaning
cooling
BREMCO
Broad Energy Management
Winchester, Ont
- 774-2101 -

MEET THE CHALLENGE WITH QUALITY EQUIPMENT
Don't Miss These Super Specials While They Last



Pamper Your Budget with These Values

NEW TRACTOR SPECIALS
Leyland 272 Synchro with Durham Lehr front end loader, regular $23,950.....Outright Special $19,950

Three Other New Leylands In Stock

Zetor 80-11 with cab, regular $18,900 .....Special $15,000
Zetor 49-11, regular $9,600.....Special $ 8,500

Two New Zetor 120-45 With Cab, In Stock
One New Zetor 80-45, With Cab, In Stock

Deutz 13006 with cab and air conditioning, 131 h.p., PTO, regular $36,000
Outright - No Trade - Special $29,500

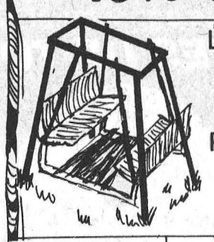
15 Other New Deutz Tractors in stock

Also:
New Versatile 555 with cab and air conditioning
Special Price

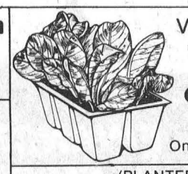
SERVICE IS OUR MIDDLE NAME
METCALFE SERVICE CENTRE LTD.
FARM EQUIPMENT DEALERS
Highway 31 At Metcalfe Corner, 821-2893
12 miles southeast of Ottawa 1 mile west of Metcalfe



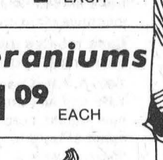
ACTION-PRICED GARDENING NEEDS FOR SPRING
NOW AT LANNIN LUMBER MART
Garden Centre
Now Open
Compare Our Low Prices
15% OFF GARDEN TOOLS



Lawn Swings 95.95
Picnic Tables 59.95
Sheep Manure 11 lb..... 1.77 44 lb..... 5.16
POTTING SOIL ALL SIZES
BONE MEAL AND LAWN SEED
Olympic Stain Redwood 14.95 gallon
Rose Dust
Potato Dust
Tomato Dust
Maggot Killer



Vegetable & Flower TRAY PACKS 90¢ Or 3/2.49
One Flat..... 2.49
(PLANTED) Hanging Baskets 4.95
Trellises 7.95



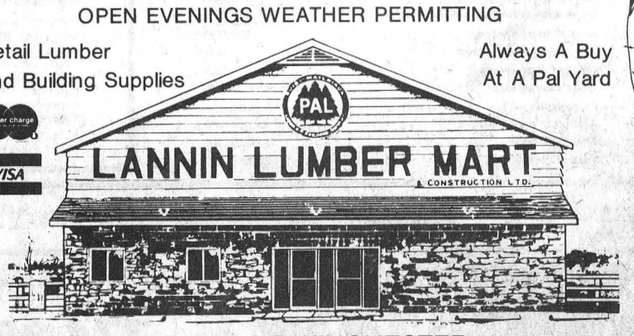
VIGORO Golden Vigoro 15 lb..... 4.95 30 lb..... 8.75
VIGORO Weed & Feed 40 lb..... 19.25 20 lb..... 10.95 10 lb..... 6.05
Fuschia, Ferns and Spikes available 1.09 EACH
Ivy 75¢
Geraniums 1.09 EACH



PEAT MOSS 3 PECK 1.29 2 CUBIC FEET 2.99 4 CUBIC FEET 4.75
ONIONS DUTCH SETS 79¢ MULTIPLIERS 1.39 Also SPANISH



Open All Day Saturdays Open Mon., May 19
OPEN EVENINGS WEATHER PERMITTING
Retail Lumber And Building Supplies
Always A Buy At A Pal Yard
master charge VISA



LANNIN LUMBER MART & CONSTRUCTION LTD.
HWY. 31 SOUTH OF WINCHESTER
Telephone 774-2830
HOURS Monday to Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Sunday Classes Rained Out At Championship Horse Pull

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Ottawa Valley's annual two-day championship horse pull ended up as a one-day match over the weekend when heavy rains Sunday cancelled the second half of the show.

Because of a pull in Pakenham on Victoria Day, the organizers were unable to carry Sunday's pulls over to Monday. On Saturday a good turnout watched the 3,000 and 3,600 pound classes. All told 25 teams competed in the two events, with horses from New Hampshire and Vermont dominating both pulls.

R. M. Smart and Sons of Chester, New Hampshire won the 3,000 pound event and took second and third in the 3,600 pound class. Fred Cook's team from Halifax, Vermont was the runner-up in the 3,000 pound class while his horses won the 3,600 pound contest.

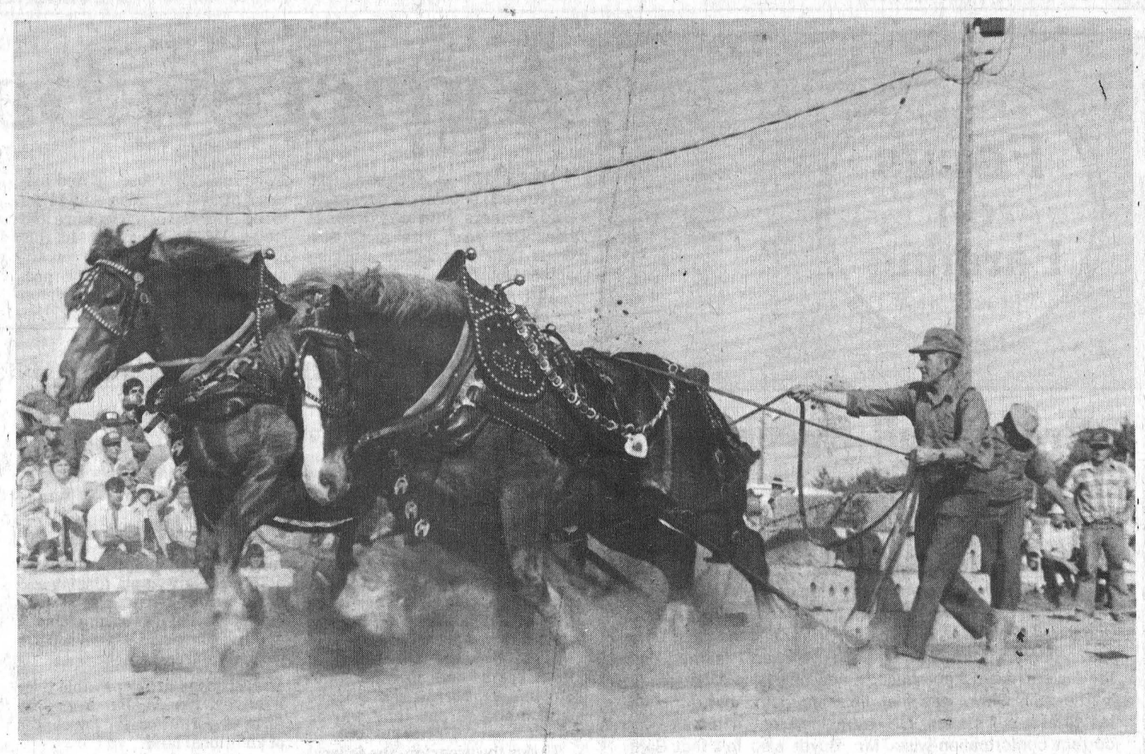
Top teams in the 3,000 pound class were: first, R. M. Smart and Sons; second, Fred Cook; third, Ralph Hermer, Perth; fourth, Ken Greer, Richmond.

Team farthest from home: Levesque Brothers, Timmins; best groomed team and teamster, Ken Greer, Richmond; best combination team, Fred Cook, Halifax, Vermont; youngest driver, Randy Laffin, Smiths Falls.

In the 3,600 pound class the winners were: first, Fred Cook; second, R. M. Smart and Sons; third, R. M. Smart and Sons; fourth, Cecil Laweryson, Bingham, Maine; fifth, Levesque Brothers.

Team farthest from home: R. M. Smart and Sons; best groomed team and teamster, Lanson Hyndman, Mountain; best combination team, John Lawerson, Havelock.

Teams at this year's pull came from Maniwaki, Bedford, Lorrainville, all in Quebec; Belleville, Havelock and Timmins in Ontario; as well as the states of New Hampshire, New York, Michigan, Vermont, Maine and Connecticut.



As with many hundreds of people who planned to attend Sunday's horse pull in South Mountain The Press photographer was rained out.

However, on Saturday the 3,000 and 3,600 pound classes competed. Scenes such as this one, taken at the 1979 championship pull, were common on Saturday.

Press Photo—Raistrick

Seedling Prices Shoot Up

KEMPTVILLE — If you're thinking of planting a few trees on your farm this year, expect to pay more for the seedlings.

The old price of one cent a tree, in effect since 1952, as been raised to 2.5 cents a tree. There will be an additional charge of $10.00 per order.

In announcing the increase, Natural Resources Minister James Auld said substantial increases in production costs at the province's forest tree nurseries have necessitated the new price structure.

"It is, unfortunately, inevitable that the prices for nursery stock must rise along with many other consumer goods and services. This is the first basic price adjustment for nursery stock since charges were first introduced 28 years ago," Auld said.

He said that while the new price scale may appear to be a substantial increase, the trees for the public are still subsidized by more than 50 per cent. Ontario landowners are still assured of quality goods at a reasonable price.

New Incentives

Further amendments to Regulation 355 under The Forestry Act will increase minimum land area eligibility for nursery stock from 0.8 hectares (two acres) to two hectares (approximately five acres).

This change should provide incentives for the private sector nurseries to supply reforestation-sized stock for the smaller rural landowner. It would also ensure that provincially produced seedlings are used where an increased potential for wood production or significant windbreak use exists.

The amendments will also increase the minimum total per individual order to 100 trees from 50 trees and the minimum quantity of any one species to 50 from 25.



Home Improvement Specials

Visit our Bargain Centre in Morewood for all those remodelling and cottage building needs. Specials on **WOOD WINDOWS** some used, new, odd size and factory rejects.

EXTERIOR DOORS, steel and wood (great for barns and milk house)

KITCHEN CABINETS, CARPETS and **VINYL FLOOR TILE** available.

Dutch SASH & DOOR

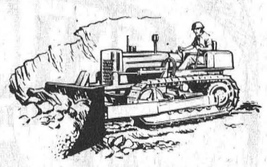
MOREWOOD, ONTARIO

448-2629

Attention Farmers

We operate

200 HP Bull Dozers



for clearing fence lines and bush

Contact:

SULLIVAN BROS.

Chesterville 448-2332

In Business for over 30 years

Calf Club Judges Class

South Mountain Calf Club members held their third meeting on May 13, at Allison Fawcett's farm, R.R. 3, Winchester. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge and Howard Giles, Associate Agricultural Representative for Dundas County, showed slides on what to watch for when judging a cow. Following the presentation all 13 members present, placed a class of cows. Eileen Rose gave the official placings along with her reasons. After the meeting, all members enjoyed a delicious lunch.

Cash Croppers Complaint

Poor Soil Structure Researched

"My corn yields haven't been as high since I sold the cows."

This complaint can be heard on many Ontario farms, particularly those with medium or fine-textured soils, despite a steady improvement in the genetic yield potential of new corn hybrids. "Selling the cows" has usually meant the elimination of crop rotations, no further applications of manure, and continuous corn culture.

Part of the yield decrease might be explained by pests, such as corn rootworm, which are more difficult to control without rotations. And part might be explained by larger farm acreages, and, therefore, less management per acre; this often occurs when a farmer becomes a full-time "cash cropper." But the largest portion of the yield decline is usually attributable to poorer soil structure.

The symptoms of poor soil structure are generally easy to see. Internal drainage is not as good as before. The soil crusts more readily after heavy rains, and is more difficult to till in both autumn and spring. Laboratory measurements may show a decline in organic matter percentage, and a decrease in the "water stability" of soil aggregates, i.e., the ability of fine soil granules to remain intact when exposed to rainfall or running water. The result is frequently labelled "compaction," and often attributed to heavy implement travel. In many cases, however, soil density will have increased only marginally, if at all.

The reasons for this problem with continuous corn culture are not well understood. The cause is not just low organic matter return to the soil; few crops are capable of returning as much organic matter as a 100-bushel corn crop from which only the grain portion is removed. Research results suggest that root organic matter is more valuable than that of tops; but soil structure is superior after oats, when compared to corn, and root weight is much greater with the latter.

Quality of soil structure might be related to a whole host of factors including root fineness, root concentration near the soil surface, ability of roots to penetrate dense soil, the quantity of organic compounds excreted by living roots into surrounding soil, the activity of micro-organisms and earthworms associated with living or dead roots, the rate of residue decomposition, or perhaps, the amount of soil cultivation, or surface protection against rain, associated with different crop species.

With financing provided by the National Science and Engineering Research Council of Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF), a major research program has begun on this problem at Guelph. The research "team" involves engineers, economists, crop and soil scientists.

The research will involve short and long-term experiments to study many of the factors listed above, and to find practical, profitable alternatives for improving the soil structure on cash crop corn farms.

Until the research has progressed further, full recommendations on corrective measures for poor soil structure on medium and fine-textured soils are premature. However, past experience has indicated some partial solutions.

Crop rotations are the best alternative, but the rotations must emphasize beneficial species: perennial forages and winter cereals are excellent; spring grains are probably quite good; evidence from elsewhere suggests that soybeans and white beans may be even worse than corn, although their inclusion in rotations with corn may improve corn yields because of improved insect or disease control. Summer fallow is no solution; soil structure deteriorates more quickly if not cropped, than with any type of crop.

Manure application is an obvious benefit, although probably not available to most cash crop farmers. Except for the fertility effect, we understand very poorly the reasons for improved soil "tilth" with manure application.

In many cases, for example, manure is simply corn which has passed through animals. Perhaps the resulting material is more resistant to breakdown in soil, or contributes to a better soil microbial growth. Solid manure is probably better than a slurry, but even this is not well documented.

Another suggestion involves management of crop residues. Even though they are less beneficial per kilogram of dry matter added than roots, residues can be very valuable if used properly. We think that the best place for residues is on, or lightly incorporated into, the soil surface where high structural stability is particularly important for resisting rainfall, erosion and crusting.

An ultimate solution may involve altering the root structure of corn through breeding, but a better understanding of basic soil problems with monoculture corn is needed before this alternative can be pursued realistically.

CAPRICORN DINING LOUNGE

Highway 31, South Gloucester



Every Sunday evening is Family night. We offer a **Turkey Dinner** and all the trimmings **4.95**

Lobster Dinner with trimmings **7.95**

For Friday, Saturday and Sunday please call ahead for reservations.

Every Monday and Tuesday evening we offer friendly night out to all our senior citizens. **30% OFF** all meals. Beverage not included.

Every Wednesday is ladies' night. Any lady accompanied by an escort **25% OFF** her meal. Beverage not included.

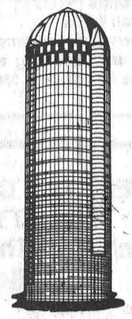
We specialize in Continental cuisine, sea food and pizza.

We cater 10 - 60 people
Call our hostess at 822-2160

TO ALL PARTIES CELEBRATED AT THE CAPRICORN RESTAURANT WE OFFER A FREE CAKE.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 11 a.m. - 12 midnight
Thursday, Friday Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SUPERIOR SILOS



- Sealed Silos with bottom unloading extension on Campbellford silos.
- Replastering silos
- Silo-Matic feeding equipment.

W. WAMMES

R.R. #2, OSGOODE, TEL. 821-3718

Two great offers on new Case agricultural tractors

CASH REBATES UP TO $5000 OR 14% A.P.R. FINANCING PLUS CASH REBATES UP TO $2500

For a limited time only, take your choice of two special incentive plans for buying a new Case tractor ***now.***

Cash rebates up to $5000.00 . . . or . . . 14% A.P.R. financing ***plus*** cash rebates up to $2500.00.

14% A.P.R. financing plus rebate: You will be offered 14% Annual Percentage Rate(A.P.R.) financing on your new tractor purchase, plus the generous rebate indicated at right for each eligible model, if your tractor is financed with J I Case Credit Corporation. NOTE: This special rate does not apply in Montana, Arkansas, Washington and West Virginia.

Offers available at participating Case dealers.

Eligible Models (new units)	14% A.P.R. plus rebate	Rebate only
885, 990, 995, 1210, 1410	$1000	$2000
2090, 2290	$1500	$3000
2390, 2590	$2000	$4000
4490, 4690, 4890	$2500	$5000

Your rebate check will be sent direct to you from the Case Company or, you can apply the rebate towards your down payment. NOTE: Government Agencies/ Departments do not qualify for rebate.

Models 885, 990, 995, 1210 and 1410: 14% A.P.R. up to 36 months
Models 2090, 2290, 2390, 2590, 4490, 4690 and 4890: 14% A.P.R. up to 48 months

both new tractor offers valid

May 1, through June 30, 1980

Example of special 14% A.P.R. financing on purchase of new selected Case tractor:

Cash price of tractor	$47,500
Down payment - cash and/or trade-in	9,500
Amount to be financed	$38,000
Annual Percentage Rate	14%
Number of payments	four
Due dates/periods payments	Ends of 12, 24, 36 and 48 months
Amount of each payment	$13,041.78
Finance Charge	$14,167.12
Total of payments	$52,167.12

Special waiver of finance charges on all used agricultural tractors.

If you buy a used agricultural tractor of any make from a participating Case dealer, and finance it through J I Case Credit Corporation, we'll waive finance charges for six (6) months from date of purchase. Offer valid on tractors purchased during the period of April 1, 1980 through June 30, 1980.

See or Call Steve Brown 774-2295

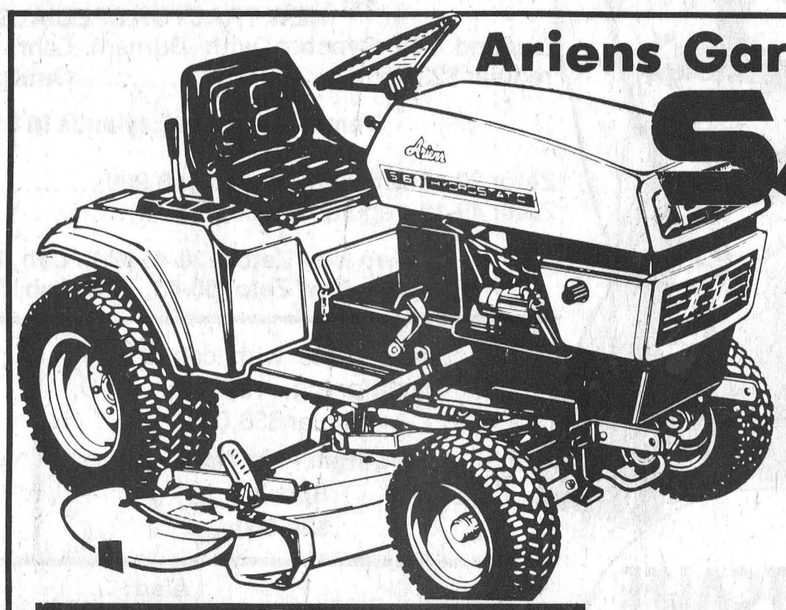
ACRES EQUIPMENT LIMITED

"Your Complete Dealer"

774-2834 WINCHESTER

case

Ariens Garden Tractor SALE



Ariens garden tractors have multi-attachment capabilities and attachments are easily changed.

Ariens provides comfort styling in their tractors, with an adjustable bucket seat, controls located within easy reach and spacious operator's deck.

Ariens garden tractors are unmatched for comfort and convenience.

16 h.p. with 42" mower
List $4,959.90

SALE PRICE

$3,574.96

Similar Savings on 14, 17 and 18 h.p.

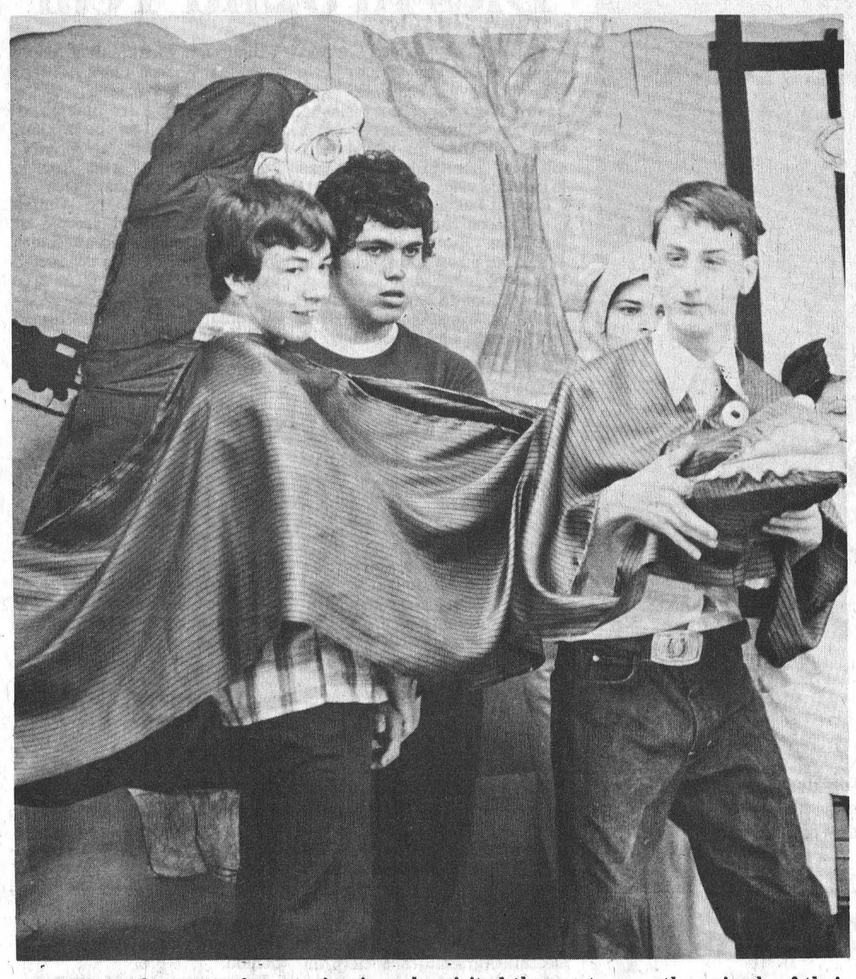
Garden Tractors on sale until May 24, 1980 or while stock lasts.

Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.

821-1060 or 821-1065

Highway 31, Vernon

Festival At Seaway Valley School



Zoo Time, the story of a veterinarian who visited the zoo to cure the animals of their illnesses, was one of the highlights of the spring festival at the Seaway School last week.

All three pictures are from this skit. Above, an ill snake eagerly waits for the arrival of the vet.

HULBERT — A medley of traditional songs climaxed the annual spring festival of the Seaway Valley School here last week. With the entire school taking part, the concert finale was It's A Small World.

Parents and friends of the students were on hand for the shows and from audience reaction everyone enjoyed the festival. About 70 people turned out for the two shows put on by the school's students.

Principal John Whittam later said he was delighted with the performances by the pupils. The festival at the school, for trainable retarded children, is one of the highlights of the school year.

This year's festival started off with the Choo Choo Song by the primary pupils. For this number the students dressed up in costume. It was followed by Days of The Week by the intermediate and senior girls.

Kim, Joanne and Priscilla then performed two songs: Bible Tells Me So and Bluebirds On Your Window Sill

The senior and intermediate students then performed Raindrops.

The audience was delighted with the next songs, a medley by the primary students. The songs included Muffin Man, Pop Goes The Weasel, Traffic Cop and This Land Is Your Land.

The second portion of the show started off with Zoo Time, by the senior and intermediate students.

Dinah The Camel followed and the intermediate and senior pupils then sang Hole in the Bucket.

Elaine, Irwin, Priscilla and Paul then performed a polka.

The last portion of the concert started with a Rhythm Band by the primary students and was followed by Mission Impossible.

The primaries then appeared on stage again, for Lazy Turtle, before Aiken Drum was acted out.

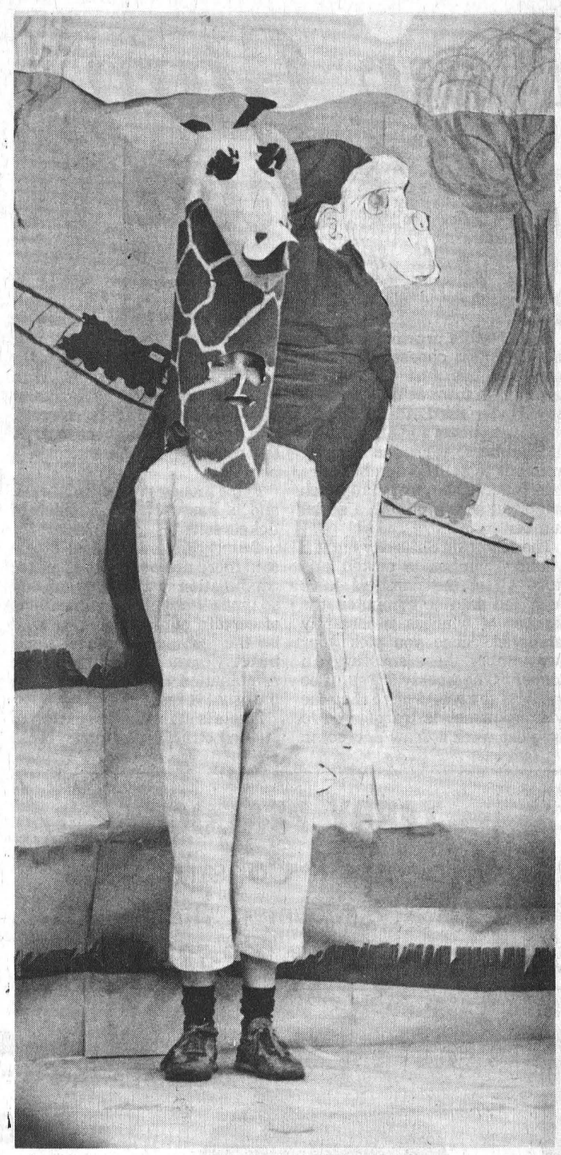
The show ended with two medleys. The first, by the intermediate and senior students, included Put Your Hand In The Hand, I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing and Lord's Army.

It's A Small World, including Give Me Oil In My Lamp and It's A Small World ended the concert.



Animal songs highlighted much of the Seaway School's concert. One of the pupils performing was this young fellow dressed up as an elephant.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



Flanked by a painting of a gorilla a young giraffe performs a solo. Actually the animal is a student of the Seaway School at Hulbert.

The young fellow was one of the performers in the annual spring festival.

Kuntry Kusins Elect Executive At Banquet

The annual Banquet of the Kuntry Kusins Square Dance Club was held on Saturday, May 10th at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Curling Club. Following Grace, said by Willis Robinson, 55 members and guests enjoyed a sumptuous turkey dinner served by the ladies of the Curling Club.

Herman DeVries was Chairman for the evening and Keith Holmes introduced the head table. Guests included Ray and Mary Smith, new President couple of EOSARDA, Ottawa, and Ab and Vera McKay, Chairman of the 2nd National Square & Round Dance Convention to be held at Lansdowne Park on August 7, 8 and 9, when some 6,000 dancers are expected to attend from as far as New Zealand. George Suffel presented Ab with a cheque for $125.00 being the proceeds from an Open Dance held at Maple Ridge School on May 3.

On behalf of the Club, Lilias Lancaster presented Ross Phillips of Ingleside with a gift in appreciation for his work in designing and completing a Club banner. Ross is also in charge of decorating Salon A at the Civic Center for the National Convention. Mrs. Lancaster also presented a brief financial report for the year.

At this point in the program Herman and Mary DeVries thanked members for their support during the year and presented the new President couple, George and Geraldine Suffel with the President's pins.

The executive for 1980-81 is as follows: Past President, Herman and Mary DeVries; President, George and Geraldine Suffel; Secretary-Treasurer, Gordon and Lilias Lancaster; Social Committee, Gerrit and Wobbina Sluiskes; Lunch Committee, Don and Janet Holmes.

Callers for the evening were Al Logan, Doug McConnell and Don Holmes.

George Suffel extended a vote of thanks to the ladies of the Curling Club for the sumptuous dinner served and announced that members were invited to dance on Canada Day (June 25) at the Chesterville Arena when Doug McConnell will call for square dancing. There will also be an open dance sponsored by the Grenville Gremlins at Kemptville KCAT on May 24th.

Following the dancing, a brief executive meeting was held and it is hoped to start a beginners' group in the Fall.

Visit
MANE-WING
STUDIO
R.R. 2,
Ingleside, Ontario
Painting, Pottery and Sculpture
LIBBY PETERSON
Phone 537-2685
Open May-December
[January to May by appointment only.]

Springtime is Gardening Time
LOUGHCREST
GARDENS LIMITED
one mile west of
South Mountain
Phone 989-5715
Wholesale and Retail
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Bedding Plants
Vegetable Plants
Hanging Baskets
Patio Planters
TOMATO
Assorted
Potted Plants
and
Custom Potting
Growing . . .
with you in mind
MARIGOLD

Winchester Feed & Rental LTD. & Flea Market
Located immediately South of Winchester's CPR Tracks
Our Rental and Pop Shoppe Department is open five and one-half days a week.
Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons
The Flea Market is open every
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For rental and floor space to be placed on consignment please contact Horst at 774-3186

Announce Engagement

O'ROURKE — CAHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Angus O'Rourke wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene, to Mr. Bill Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill of Fallowfield.

Marriage to take place June 7th, 1980 in St. John's Catholic Church, Osgoode, Ont.

As Close As Your Phone ...
Forbes Building Materials Ltd.
R.R. No. 2, Mountain
Phone 258-3487 or 258-3488
Ready Mix Concrete
Weeping Tile Stone
Road Gravel
Cement Gravel
Sand Fill
Mortar Sand
Earth Fill

WANTED
SKILLED TRADESMEN
There is no shortage of jobs in the skilled trades. Obtain a marketable skill and your job worries can be forgotten.
Enroll today at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall Campus for one of the following courses:

Course	Seats Available
INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE MECHANIC	5
AUTOBODY REPAIR	18
DRAFTING	8
MACHINE SHOP	2
STATIONARY ENGINEERING	4
CARPENTRY	8
MOTOR VEHICLE MECHANIC	13
ELECTRONICS	5
WELDING FITTER	20

Pre-tests for the course of your choice are held at Wales Hall, St. Lawrence College at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.
Assume control of your future. Take advantage of this opportunity by contacting St. Lawrence College for more details:
Telephone 933-6080, Extension 322
Between the hours of 9:30 a.m. - Noon and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday
You may qualify for Ontario Student Assistant Grants or Loans.
DO IT NOW
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

POULAN DEMONSTRATION DAYS
MAY 23 & 24
FRIDAY - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. SATURDAY - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
A Poulan representative will be on the premises to answer any questions.
FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS
POULAN CHAIN SAWS

	Regular	Special
M25 10	$119.95	$ 99.95
S25DA 16 SN	229.95	219.95
S25CVA 16 SN	274.95	239.95
3400 16 SNR	389.95	329.95
4200 16"	499.95	459.95
5200 24"	569.95	529.95

Free Poulan Hard Hat with every purchase of a Poulan saw over $300.00.
POULAN LINE TRIMMER

Electric	Regular	Special
BLT500	$ 25.98	$ 21.95
BLT600	39.95	37.95
Gas		
GLT700	$169.95	$159.95
GLT800	219.95	199.95
GLT 900 The Professional	299.95	279.95

Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.
Hwy. 31 Vernon
821-1060
or 821-1065

New Game In Town

Local residents now have another chance to win a million dollars.

Lottario, the provincial lottery that lets you choose your own numbers, has just installed a terminal in town at the Country-Boy. Under the Lottario system you buy a ticket for $1 and pick six numbers, each one ranging from one to 39. The numbers are then fed into the terminal which prints out a receipt with a serial number.

The following Saturday night a winning number is picked and since all of the numbers have been fed into a computer the number of winners is instantly tabulated. Since you pick your own number, there isn't always a winner at the weekly draws. If no one wins the grand prize then the winning money is transferred to the next week's draw and so on until a grand prize winner is picked.

Along with winning for having the six numbers in the proper sequence, the Lottario computer also picks a bonus number. With this number if you have five of the winning numbers correct, and your sixth number matches the bonus digit, you also win a prize.

Prize money varies each week and is based on the number of tickets sold.

CountryBoy owner Joel Steele said there are a variety of ticket combination systems you can buy so that all possible combinations of certain numbers are covered in the computer. Since these tickets cover more than one combination, they cost more than the usual $1 fee.

Steele is authorized to pay up to $100 in Lottario prize money.

TERRY PEACOCK
Carpentry & Construction
R.R. 3 Mountain, Ontario
Telephone 989-5271



Lottario Terminal

Hank Robertson of Avonmore picks six numbers he hopes will be winners in an upcoming Lottario draw. The CountryBoy Store, in town, now features a Lottario terminal.

Through the computer hook-up numbers that you pick are fed into a provincial computer system. Winning numbers are drawn each Saturday night.

Press Photo—Workman

Helen Workman Dies In 52nd Year

Mrs. Gordon William Workman, the former Helen Verla Humphries, a longtime, well known Mountain area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 11 following a brief illness. She was in her 52nd year.

Born at Pakenham, a daughter of Jamieson Humphries and the late Mrs. Humphries, she received her education at schools in that area.

In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Workman is survived by two sons and one daughter: William and Rick, both of Mountain, and Sharon (Mrs. Wilfred McNairn), Chesterville.

Also surviving are five grandchildren, as well as one brother, Wyman of Westlock, Alberta; and two sisters, Arlie, Naples, Florida; and June of Montreal.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Mervyn Peters at 2:00 p.m. on May 14th.

Cremation was at Beechwood Cemetery.

Jessie Ellen Craig Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Edgar Craig, the former Jessie Ellen McDonald, a well known and highly respected Winchester resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 18th following a brief illness. She was in her 86th year.

Born at Ormond, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. McDonald, she received her education at local schools. At Kenmore, in 1915, she married Mr. Craig and the young couple began what was to be a long and successful farming career.

The late Mrs. Craig was always keenly interested in both church and community endeavours and while residing on the farm south of Metcalfe she played a valuable role in activities of Metcalfe Agricultural Society, an organization her late husband had served with distinction filling most executive positions including a term as president.

Predeceased by her husband in 1971, she is survived by four sons and one daughter: Donald, Winnipeg; Dudley, Chesterville; Ormond, Metcalfe; Leonard, Toronto; and Norma (Mrs. Robert Carss), of Edwards. Nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren also survive.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. E. Royle at 2:00 p.m. on May 21st.

Pall bearers were William Craig, James Craig, Terrance Craig, Donald Campbell, Ralph MacDonald and Carson MacDonald.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Township Mills Drop

MAPLE RIDGE — An adjustment to the county mill rate in Winchester Township has been announced.

Thanks to an additional provincial grant to the county the township's share of county costs has been reduced to $8,224.76. This means the mill rate is now 21.43 mills for residential and 25.21 mills for commercial property owners.

WI Presents Tray

The May meeting of Riverside Heights W.I. was held at the house of Sandra Prost.

Business was conducted by the new president Doris Erratt, assisted by the secretary, Lois Stevens. Topic was "Family and Consumer Affairs" with Sandra Prost as convenor. Roll call, "How do you save pennies to spend dollars?" was answered by 16 members. Motto was, "Money may talk but today's dollar doesn't have cents enough to say very much."

After welcoming the ladies, the president gave a short reading on the origin of Mother's Day. Joanne Stevens gave the financial statement. Several members plan to attend "Go Go," a musical in Ottawa on May 23.

Doris Erratt reported sending three get-well cards and one sympathy card as well as blankets to three families who had fires recently.

Brenda Henophy was presented with a lovely engraved tray and congratulations by Joanne Stevens for completing 12 home-making clubs.

The ladies will cater to Seaway Athletic Banquet and the Riverside Heights Grade 8 Graduation.

Doris Erratt gave a brief and informative report on the Waterloo Conference. Lillian Casselman will inquire as to what toys to purchase for the lending library.

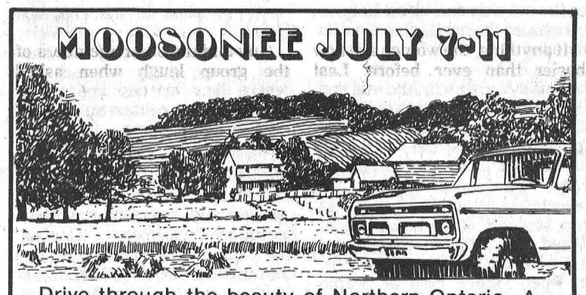
A most humorous, educational and entertaining film was shown by Sandra Prost entitled "The Changing Family."

Winners of contests by Mrs. Prost were: consumers on grocery prices, Doris Erratt; conservation, Lois Stevens. Door prize for most change, Audrey Henophy.

The meeting concluded with a delicious lunch served by the committee in charge. Barry Burns thanked Mrs. Prost.

June meeting will be "Resolutions" with Rose Henophy as convenor. Roll call is a "resolution I wish to keep."

MOOSONEE JULY 7-11



Drive through the beauty of Northern Ontario. A ride on the famous Polar Bear Express and a cruise of James Bay including Moose Island. See wildlife, outstanding scenery and the interests of the northern people. A scenic cruise of Lake Nippissing.

INCLUDES:
RETURN BUS, 4 nights accommodation, 9 meals, 2 boat trips, Polar Bear Express, Gratuities and Taxes.
$289.00 - based on twin

Marilyn Sullivan [613] 445-2017 - Outside Agent, Russell Area

Winchester Tours
& Travel Agency Ltd.
520 St. Lawrence Street, Box 340, Winchester K0C 2K0
Telephone 613-774-2424

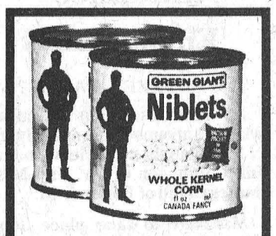
Canada Grade "A", Under 4 lbs.
Fresh Frying Chickens
lb. **.69**



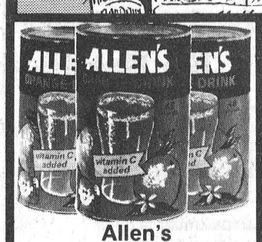


Freshly Ground
Regular Ground Beef
lb. **1.48**

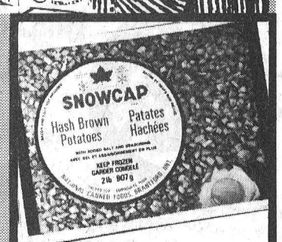
One Whole Fresh Cut-Up
Frying Chicken
lb. **.75**



Niblets, Fancy
Kernel Corn
7 fl. oz. tin
3 for **.88**



Allen's Assorted Flavours
Fruit Drinks
48 fl. oz. tin
.49



Snowcap, Frozen
Hash Brown Potatoes
2 lb. bag
.29

Back Attached Fresh Chicken Legs	lb. .89	Burns Store Packed Breakfast Sausage	lb. .89
Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners	1.29	Burns Store Sliced Cooked Ham	lb. 1.79
Back Attached Fresh Chicken Breasts	lb. .99	Burns Store Sliced Chicken Loaf	lb. 1.09

Kraft 1 L jar Miracle Whip	1.59	Weston 24 oz. loaf Ontario Stores 100% Whole Wheat Bread	.59	Green Giant 10 fl. oz. tin Fancy Assorted Varieties Vegetables	3/.88
Niblets 10 fl. oz. tin Fancy Cream Style Corn	3/.88	Granny 350 g box Chocolate Chip Cookies	1.29	Fantastik 909 ml btl. Spray Cleaner	1.39
Cordon Bleu 24 fl. oz. tin Beef or Irish Stew	1.39	Picnic 500 g jar Mild Processed Cheese Spread	1.69	Kotex Lightdays pkg. of 48 Regular or Deodorant Sanitary Napkins	1.99
Gattuso 1 kg pkg. Spaghetti, Spaghettini or Ready Cut Macaroni	.89	Cadbury pkg. of 4 Assorted Varieties Candy Bars	1.09	Playtex pkg. of 16 Regular & Super Deodorant Tampons	1.99
Success 28 fl. oz. tin Standard Sliced Peaches	.79	Viau 200 g bag Assorted Varieties M.M. Bag Summer Candy	.75	Clairol Herbal 225 ml btl. Normal & Oily Essence Shampoo	1.59
Brookpark 11 oz. box Frozen Assorted Varieties Dinners	.99	Fab 12 L box Powdered Detergent	5.19	Hostess pkg. of 51 7 oz. cup Styrofoam Cups	.89
Blue Water 32 oz. box Frozen Boston Blue Fish & Chips	1.99	Miss Mew 6 oz. tin Assorted Varieties Cat Dinners	3/.88	Fiesta pkg. of 24 Plastic Cutlery	.69
Monarch 1 lb. pkg. (Ontario Stores) Margarine	.59	Dr. Ballards 24½ oz. tin Assorted Varieties Specialty Dog Food	.69	Homespun 54" x 108" Floral Paper Table Covers	ea. 1.49
Golden Girl 1 lb. tub (Quebec Stores) Soft Margarine	.65	Hi-Dri 1 roll pkg. Jumbo Towels	.69	Homespun pkg. of 30 - 9" plates Floral Plastic Coated Paper Plates	1.49

Dole Brand
Bananas
lb. **.29**



Produce of South Africa
Fancy Grade. Cate Brand
Granny Smith
Apples
lb. **.59**

Tasty, Salad Slicers
No. 1 Grade
Seedless English
Cucumbers
ea. **.69**

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1980.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS.
SUPPLIED AND SERVICED BY LOEB

WINCHESTER M/M

THE BIGGEST
SALE
OF THE YEAR
on
Swimwear
and
Beachwear
COME RIGHT TO THE PLANT NOW.
Sale ends May 24 or until quantity lasts.

Open: Mon. - Fri. 9-5 p.m.
Saturdays 9-1 p.m.



Fagioni® INC.
223 Main Street,
OSGOODE
[Opposite Community Centre]





Holding up a quilt they stitched for Mrs. Claude Bennett are members of the UCW in Inkerman.

The ladies are, from left: Carrie Guy, chairman; Hazel McIntosh, Lola Corry, Beulah Holmes, Millie Crowder and Geraldine Suffel.

Above, the ladies work on the quilt. The top was embroidered by Mrs. Bennett's mother, the former Dorothy Summers of Winchester.

Press Photos—Workman

Quiltmaking Club Keeps Inkerman UCW In Stitches

INKERMAN — Watch out for the UCW in Inkerman on Wednesdays, the women will put you in stitches.

For the past two years the church group has been making quilts for fun, profit and fellowship. The club started in 1978 when the South Mountain Historical Society wanted to raffle off a quilt as part of a fund-raising drive. The Inkerman church group said it would make the quilt and once the project was over the ladies who took part decided to continue stitching material together as long as there was a demand.

If anything, the women are now busier than ever before. Last year they made 18 quilts and they now work all day Wednesday and Thursday evenings to keep up with their orders.

"We're senior citizens and we were looking for something to do," Carrie Guy, chairman of the group says.

"By making quilts we raise money for the UCW, satisfy the demand for quilts and we have something to do," she cites as three reasons for running the club.

Guy and the other members of the group laugh when asked where they learned the art of quilting. The consensus is that they learned how to quilt from their mothers, which was years ago.

The group's rates are quite reasonable, especially when compared to prices charged in urban areas: about $30 to quilt material and $100 to $150 to make a quilt from scratch. The prices are based on the intricacy of the pattern and the amount of material. One lady said the material for a quilt can cost more than $75.

One quilt the ladies are particularly proud of is the one they are now working on. It's for Mrs. Claude Bennett, the wife of the cabinet minister, and was embroidered by her mother-in-law, the former Dorothy Summers of Winchester. The queen-size quilt is embroidered with the provincial flowers of the country and centred by the coat of arms surrounded by a red border. The ladies are adding a red picot edge to the quilt.

The ladies say they will make quilts to any specifications and they are always looking for a new challenge. The club takes about two weeks to turn out a quilt and they are busy enough to work every week of the year.

Council Agrees To Road Resurfacing

Village council has endorsed a road committee recommendation to resurface 1.5 kilometres of streets this year.

The proposal was put forward at a council meeting recently by Councillor Mel Vice. He recommended new pavement be put down on: Annable Crescent, .1 km; Cass Crescent, .2 km; Louise Street near Fred Street, .1 km; Albert Street near May Street, .1 km; Mill from the Senior Citizen building south to Clarence Street, .3 km; York Street west of Albert Street, .1 km; and Clarence Street between St. Lawrence and Louise Street, .3 km.

The dirt shoulders near the OMAF building will also be paved and other patch-ups account for the rest of the 1.5 km allotment.

Byrd Construction



- General Contracting
- Carpentry • Drywall
- Painting, Interior and Exterior
- Concrete Footings and Floors
- Trowler Rental
- Siding
- Roofing

SAVE ON STEEL SIDING

8 Colours to Choose From
Plain or Wood Grain

258-2981 or 989-2112

Night Out
with the boys



Fantastic Fish Fry

- FAMOUS LANCASTER PERCH
- EASTERN ONTARIO MUSHROOMS
- ONIONS AND GREEN PEPPERS
- COUNTRY FRESH BREAD
- YOUR FAVOURITE BEVERAGE

AND SECONDS ARE ENCOURAGED

CARDS — STORY TELLING — REFRESHMENTS

Metcalfe Curling Club
Friday, May 23rd
starting at 7:30 p.m.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Everyone Welcome — $5.00 At Door

For More Information Contact
Don Gamble 821-1503
Bruce Patterson 821-2221

RE-OPENING



Paquin Park
is pleased to announce they have rebuilt a complete new Dining Room
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner served daily
Take Out Food Available

Paquin Park
Motel and Restaurant
Highway 2, 1 mile west of Upper Canada Village
Ralph and Jean Brown 543-2026

OVERSTOCK SALE!

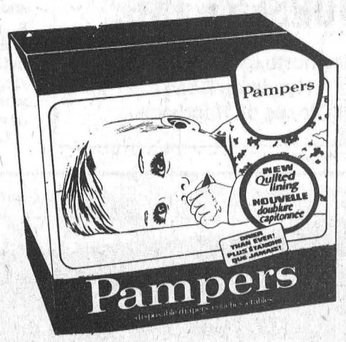
playtex DEODORANT MINI PADS NOW IMPROVED! 30 BELTLESS MINI PADS

Playtex
MINI PADS
Deodorant and Non-Deodorant
1.99

Regular, Super Plus
gentle glide APPLICATOR playtex DEODORANT TAMPONS 30 SUPER

TAMPONS
Deodorant and Non-Deodorant
2.99

TODDLER PAMPERS
Compare Our Price At
3.99



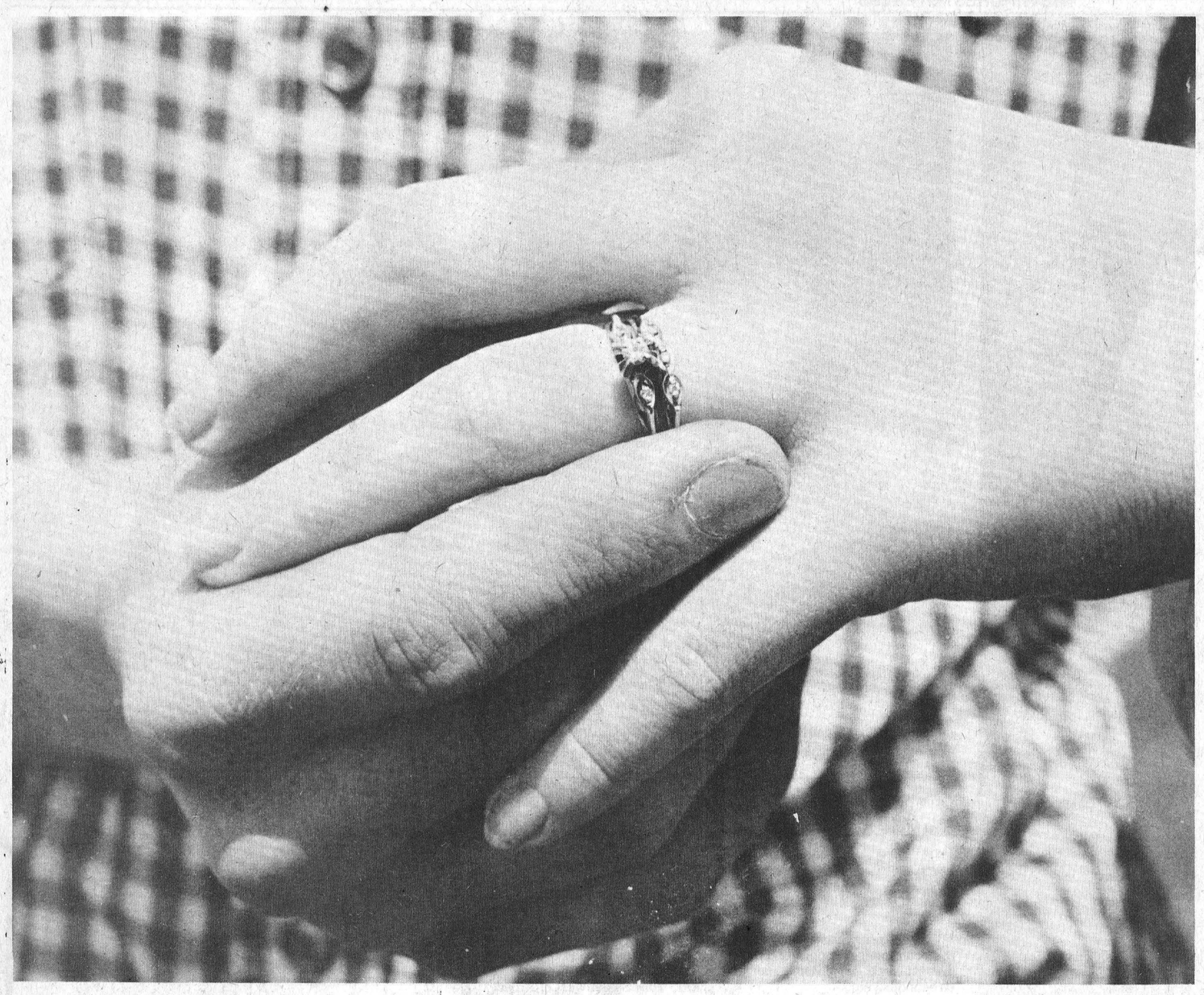


Diovol FORTE
extra strength antacid!
Diovol Tablets 120's 2.29
Diovol Forte 341 ml. 2.99



Johnson's Baby Needs
Starter Sets
contains
4 oz. Powder
125 ml Shampoo
120 ml Lotion
125 ml Oil
120 ml Baby Bath and
5 Diaper Liners
7.99
Ideal Gift For Showers — — Mothers Will Love It!

Seaway Valley Pharmacy
WINCHESTER Sale Ends Tuesday, May 27th, 1980 774-2633



With this ring, I thee wed...

Civil Ceremony For Romantics

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — The bridegroom's voice is just the least bit unsteady as he repeats his vows. The bride blushes a becoming shade of pink as he slips the ring on the third finger of her left hand.

It sounds like something right out of a sticky-sweet soap opera — and for the newlyweds it's just as romantic.

Except that for both of them, it's the second time around in the marriage game. Instead of a big church wedding, they've been joined as man and wife in the provincial court office of the Morrisburg Plaza.

Where once civil ceremonies conjured up scenes of wartime haste, shotgun weddings and secret elopements, they are now becoming more and more popular among couples of all ages.

Lois Brown should know. A Justice of the Peace, she was first given direction from the chief judge to perform marriages Aug. 9, 1978. Since then, she estimates that she has pronounced more than 100 couples man and wife.

Lois keeps a scrapbook of all "her" brides and grooms. Although she often doesn't meet them in person until the day of the ceremony, she always asks the couple to send her a picture of them.

They usually send more. Her scrapbook is filled with cards and letters thanking Lois for making their day extra special. Some even send postcards from their honeymoon spots.

With the wedding season upon her, Lois says she could easily be booked right up until October. But she refuses to set dates too far in the future. For a civil ceremony, all that is required is a $20 marriage licence from the town clerk and a waiting period of three days after the licence is secured. The licence must be used within three months.

Lois doesn't view the increasing demands on her time as a rejection of religion. She says the popularity of civil ceremonies stem from the fact that they are cheaper than large church weddings and more convenient.

A large majority of the couples who come to her have been divorced, are widowed or they are from mixed religious backgrounds. Many couples don't want to wait until they finish attending church counselling classes to marry, while others may have already been living together for years.

"The ones who are getting married for the second time are often more nervous than the young couples," she says with a laugh. "In one of my favorite weddings, the groom was 66 and the bride was 55. They had both been widowed, but they were just like two kids during the ceremony."

Although she had a large church wedding and all the trimmings that go with it, Lois says she still wants to make civil ceremonies special. By law she is only required to ask if there are any known impediments to the marriage before she pronounces the couple man and wife.

But to lend a personal touch, Lois has written a marriage ceremony which she performs and then later gives the couple a copy of for remembrance. Religion is not mentioned in it, but the words stress that marriage is an "honorable estate" which requires "mutual love and devotion, advice and sacrifice."

Lois says many couples when they come to the office are surprised that a woman will be performing the ceremony. She says she only knows of one other female Justice of the Peace, who lives in Prescott, who is allowed to perform marriages.

Although Lois will supply witnesses for couples, she says she prefers it if the bride and groom bring their own. She especially likes it when the families attend the weddings and she has had as many as 35 well-wishers crowded into the office reception area.

Many couples outfit themselves in complete wedding gowns and suits and most usually hold a reception somewhere afterwards.

As far as Lois is concerned, a civil ceremony done the proper way can have every bit of meaning as does a church wedding. She admits somewhat sadly that some of the couples she has married are probably no longer together, but then adds that the same situation occurs with church weddings.

Slowey Heads Medical Staff

Recent elections held at the annual meeting of the medical staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital resulted in Dr. G. J. Slowey being elected president.

Other results are as follows: Dr. G. N. Houze, vice-president; Dr. D. J. Flowers, secretary-treasurer; Dr. D. W. Justus, chief of staff; Dr. S. Chande, chief of surgery; Dr. R. K. Diemert, chief of medicine; Dr. G. E. Rosenquist, chief of obstetrics; Dr. C.R.S. Dawes, chief of pediatrics and Dr. D. R. Argue, chief of anaesthesia.

Dr. Justus, Dr. Slowey and Dr. Houze will be members of the hospital board.

At the April meeting of the hospital board, the admission and discharge committee reported that the average length of stay of active patients was 7.5 days and for chronic patients 38.0 days. For the month of March, the hospital had an average occupancy rate of 76.1 per cent and a considerable increase in the workload of the laboratory.

Connie Crowder has been hired as an admitting clerk, while Lynda Delorme, a physiotherapist and Gertrude Beaudette, a registered nurse, resigned. Mrs. M. McLeod, supervisor, has been awarded a 15-year service pin.

The board approved $7,100 worth of equipment purchases. The new equipment includes a wall-mounted suction unit, an electric typewriter, an intravenous pump, a coagulation instrument, a postal scale and a heavy duty mailing machine.

Nepean - Carleton Liberals Re-Elect Riding President

John M. Sinclair was the unanimous presidential choice when Nepean-Carleton Liberal Association members met last week to elect a new slate of officers.

Mr. Sinclair, who had served as intermediary president when pressure of business forced the resignation of Miss Kathy Cavanagh, had filled the role with distinction and fellow members urged him to continue in office.

Mr. Sinclair, a retired lieutenant-Colonel, expressed appreciation for the confidence being placed in him and predicted a Liberal victory in the next Federal election. He praised candidate Gordon Hunter for having cut deeply into the huge majority usually enjoyed by M.P. Walter Baker.

"Mr. Baker," he said, "is a very worthy opponent and all members were pleased that both candidates had conducted such clean and energetic campaigns."

Others elected to serve on the new slate include: George B. Wither, executive vice-president; vice-presidents, Mrs. Dianne Clipsham, Dr. David Dainty, Brian McNally and Joe Rowan.

Mrs. Johanna Lauzon, secretary; Hodgson R. Morrisey, treasurer; Michael J. Siddons, legal advisor; David Crossan, youth co-ordinator.

Also serving "Ex Officio" on the executive will be George Levisky, president of the Carleton Liberal Associaton (Provincial); Ian Hunter, president Grenville-Carleton Liberal Association (Provincial); and Gordon Hunter, Candidate in the February 18th Federal General Election.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosen of Vernon are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Anna, to Larry Vingerhoeds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wynand Vingerhoeds of Chesterville.

The marriage will take place on July 26, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville.

HOUSE OF COMMONS
CANADA

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

Nepean-Carleton

PARLIAMENT HILL
Room 105-A
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6
(613) 992-4394

CONSTITUENCY OFFICE
CJOH T.V. Building
Room 301
1500 Merivale Road
Nepean, Ontario, K2E 6Z5
(613) 225-5633

ANNOUNCEMENT

Steinberg Motor Sales and The New Chrysler Corporation are still in business. At this time I would like to take the opportunity to thank all those fine people who had enough confidence to purchase their new and used Chrysler products from Steinbergs through our Chrysler financial crisis. I thank my staff for their loyalty — dedication and hard work, when they could have very easily abandoned Chrysler and myself. Last but most certainly not least my sincere thanks to the Federal, Provincial and American Governments for their assistance, which will save a truly great company and make it viable for many future decades.

President

SALES • SERVICE • LEASING • RENTALS

Since 1941
Steinberg
MOTOR SALES LIMITED

We Service What We Sell

Dodge
CHRYSLER
Dodge Trucks
SALES/SERVICE

Buy or Lease
One Stop Shop
Williamsburg

613-535-2052

HARDY EVERGREENS, SHRUBS AND SHADE TREES



The proper planting time is now! Great selection at grower-to-you prices.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE NURSERY INC.

4 miles north of Spencerville on Hyndman Road
(Closed on Sundays)



Relax in the pleasant surroundings of our restaurant or order a take-out.

Wide Range Of Dishes Including



ROTISSERIE BAKED BARBECUE CHICKEN
¼, ½ or whole barbecue chicken available in our restaurant or to take out.

• CANADIAN
• CHINESE • ITALIAN

Chinese Buffet Dinner available Tuesday-Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Restaurant, Dining Lounge and Tavern

Winchester Licensed Under L.L.B.O. 774-2417

Passport to History

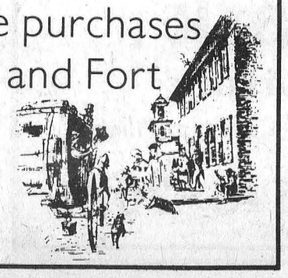
OLD FORT HENRY
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
ANNUAL PASSPORT

Valid for one year from date of purchase

Only $10.00

Passport holder entitled to 10% discount on most store purchases at the Village and Fort





The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Morrisburg, Ontario
(613) 543-2951