WINCHESTER PRESS

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Township Hit By County Budget

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL — United Counties residents are facing an average 23 per cent hike in their county taxes this week, following the passing of a $9.9 million budget by Counties Council last Wednesday.

The budget calls for an increase in revenues raised at the local level of $400,000 to $2.3 million. The remainder of the $9.9 million budget will be raised through provincial grants and other subsidies.

Winchester Township is one of the municipalities hardest hit by the increase, as it faces a 43 per cent hike in its taxes. This is due to a combination of the township's increased assessment and the higher levy.

New equalized assessment factors have drastically raised or lowered municipal shares of county funding and are increasing the general tax hikes.

County clerk treasurer Raymond Lapointe told councillors that $150,000 of the extra money will go to Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge employees who received a substantial pay hike following arbitration earlier this year.

Another $100,000 is earmarked for increases in the cost of general welfare assistance, he said.

The increase in the welfare budget was blamed on the higher number of recipients and changes in social service legislation.

The counties included another $50,000 in the budget in order to obtain a full share of road grants from the province, and $15,000 will be contributed to the Ottawa Civic Hospital's redevelopment. Rising general government costs and wage hikes accounted for the remainder of the increase, Lapointe said.

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP INCREASE ALARMING

But Reeve Gerald Holmes says the "alarming" increase in the township levy means substantially higher tax bills for ratepayers in 1980.

Holmes said county taxes in the township will climb by at least $50,000, an amount that could mean a 10 mill hike for the counties' share of the tax bill alone. The reeve blamed the increase on the new equalized assessment factors and high resource grants from the province.

"Under the new assessment, farm and residential areas are the hardest hit while areas such as those along the St. Lawrence River with a lot of industry are not so vulnerable," he said. "It's alarming, but there is not much we can do about it. Our resource grant next year will probably drop and we are hoping this will mean a decrease in our share of the county levy."

The township this year was eligible for large resource equalization grants from the province to help offset costs of major drainage projects. Calculations for the municipality's share of the county levy were based on the inflated figures, increasing the township's share from last year's $121,618 to $173,935.

While lower resource grants next year may reduce the levy, clerk Glenn MacGregor pointed out that the decrease in provincial funding may lead to an increase in the municipality's share of the tax bill.

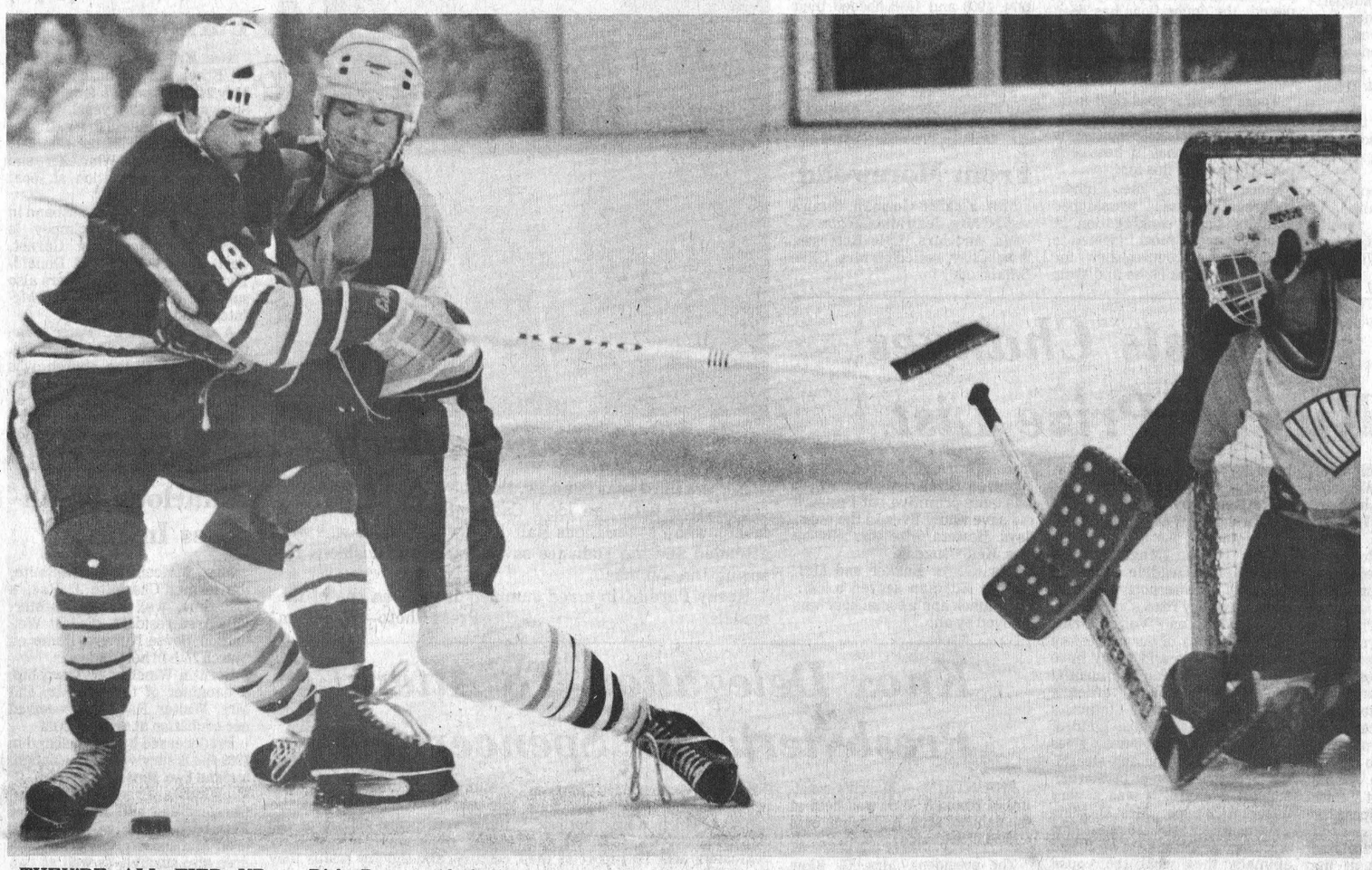
In addition to the possible 10 mill hike for the counties Holmes said taxpayers can expect increases in the school levy and a probable increase in the municipal levy.

"I would be surprised if school taxes go down and I expect we may have to increase the municipal share," he said.

WINCHESTER UP

Although other area municipalities were less hard hit by the county budget, the village of Winchester will also see its county levy climb by 15 per cent to $81,172. In Chesterville, ratepayers will hand out an extra $4,598 for a total of $66,808, while Morrisburg has been assessed an extra $11,620 for a total of $107,678.

The Matilda township levy at $125,462 is up $13,470 over 1979, and Mountain township will pay $17,184 more to make up their total of $106,572. Williamsburg township has been assessed $133,921, up $15,088.



THEY'RE ALL TIED UP ... Rick Boprey (dark jersey) and Hawk defenceman Ken Sullivan are all tied up and their Junior B Gill Cup Championship series is all tied up — at three games apiece.

Morrisburg — defending Gill Champs — forced the seventh and deciding game, defeating the Hawks 8-5 in Winchester in front of a record crowd of 1306 Tuesday night.

The one game showdown will be played tonight (Wednesday, April 2) in Morrisburg.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks, Lions Down To The Wire

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — Rich Boprey scored three times leading visiting Morrisburg Lions to a convincing 8-5 victory over the Hawks here Tuesday night.

The win evens the South-East Junior B championship final series at three games apiece and forced a seventh and deciding game in Morrisburg tonight (Wednesday, April 2).

The largest crowd in Winchester hockey history — 1,306 — jammed the arena here for the game which kept Morrisburg alive for a second time. Sunday the defending Gill Cup champions rallied from a three to one deficit in games with a thrilling 7-6 overtime victory over the Hawks.

Wednesday's seventh and deciding game will no doubt be played in front of a capacity crowd which will bring the final attendance figures for the seven Gill Cup games into the 8,000 neighbourhood.

Rich Boprey, Lions talented American import, sparkled in Tuesday's 8-5 victory scoring three times and setting up another pair. Sunday's scoring hero Mark Beaupre scored once and set up five more. Brian Stewart was another standout for the winners scoring once and assisting on four more.

The game started on an even keel with the teams battling to a two all tie with 10 seconds to go in the opening stanza.

That 10 second mark looms large as the turning point of the game.

Lions captain Rob "Rapper" Reynolds unleashed one of his patented slapshots from outside the blueline and beat a usually sharp Bruce Jones with a shot that never left the ice. Jones reached down with his glove in a last ditch effort to grab the shot and missed.

That late goal seemed to change the complexion of the game giving Morrisburg a 3-2 lead and from then on Lions led by Beaupre, Stewart, Boprey and Whelan continually attacked the bewildered Hawks.

A soft spot in the first four games of the series — Morrisburg's defence — turned in one of its best performances led by the hard-hitting Dean Boyd.

"We (Hawks) were in good shape. We had killed the penalty well and were tied 2-2 heading to the second period when that long goal by Rapper (Reynolds) killed us," was how Hawk coach Doug Casselman explained the turnaround.

"They're the champs, they have to beat us one more time, the whole thing boils down to 60 minutes of hockey and we are still in it," Casselman concluded.

Besides Boprey's three goals Lions got markers from Stewart, Reynolds, Mark Payment, Beaupre and Whelan.

Winchester got a good game from Barry Casselman who popped in a pair and set up a beauty by Darrell Shelp in the first period.

Defenceman Ken Sullivan uncorked a low screamer from the point for his first playoff goal and Dave Tait blasted in the other Hawk goal.

Al Frappier and Darrell Shelp each set up two goals for the Hawks with Grant Simpson, Dave Tait and Cam McCormick getting the others.

Rookie goalie Dave Spence took over in the second period and was greeted with a barrage of rubber which he weathered under continuous pressure.

South Mountain Enlarges Menu

MOUNTAIN — Before long, South Mountain residents will have a chance to broaden their lunch and dinner menus.

At a meeting of Mountain Township Council Monday afternoon, council voted to allow a pizzeria to operate out of the home of Ed Borne. It will be licensed as a "home-operation" rather than a restaurant or fast-food drive-in.

Borne, who lives on Main Street beside Tremblay's Garage, told council that the pizzeria will operate solely as a take-out. He plans for it to be open during lunch-time to attract the teachers from Nationview Public School and in the evening.

Borne said he didn't want the pizzeria to be licensed as a restaurant because it will be a small operation. He said he has no plans to provide parking or washroom facilities.

Although council told Borne it would first have to check the by-law regulations with its solicitors, it later decided that the pizzeria could fall under the guidelines of a home-operation since food was not being consumed on the premises.

However, By-law Enforcement Officer John Palmer warned council that control would have to be exercised on future applications.

He pointed out that if there was no control, applications for all sorts of home-operation business incompatible with the area's zoning might be submitted.

Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms explained that the Borne application would be approved because the resident lives in a commercial area. But he said council could not approve the operating of a similar business if it was surrounded by residential homes.

The licence will be awarded to Borne provided his pizzeria gets approval from the board of health.

COMMUTER BUS

In other business, council learned that a commuter bus service to Ottawa that would service Edwardsburg, South Gower and South Mountain is one step closer to reality.

Vera Martin, a member of the committee studying the bus service, said Nepean Bus Lines has been chosen to operate the service. The bus company will be applying for a licence to operate the run and a hearing is expected within two to three months in Ottawa.

Plans call for the bus to leave Spencerville at 6 a.m. and arrive at Elgin and Slater Streets in Ottawa between 7:50 a.m. and 7:55 a.m. On its return trip, the bus will leave Ottawa between 4:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., said Martin.

Fares will vary depending on the distance travelled. The fare for South Mountain will be: $65 monthly, $18 weekly, $5 daily and $2.50 one-way.

Martin said the committee plans to hold a public meeting in the future to explain to the area's residents the benefits of the service.

DRAINS

Reeve Ewart Simms announced Monday that the township received a cheque of $27,000 from the provincial government for 1979 tile drainage loans.

The province is providing the extra money ($8 million) to clear up a backlog of tile drainage projects which missed the regular funding when township allocations ran dry last year.

The extra funds cover 75 per cent of the total cost of projects and are available only on work completed in 1979. The money was allocated to municipalities applying before March 1 at the same six per cent interest rate which has applied in the past.

Under the Tile Drainage Act, the province purchases debentures from the townships at 6 per cent interest. The money is given to the townships and passed on to individual farmers for projects which have passed municipal inspection.

Fire Losses Double In Osgoode Township

METCALFE — Firefighters in Osgoode Township battled more fires last year than in 1978. But not only is the number of fires on the increase, arson as a cause for the blazes is also on the rise.

In his annual report to township council Tuesday night, Fire Chief Peter Griffin reported that responses from the fire department totalled 106 in 1979 compared to 89 in 1978, a rise of 19 per cent.

However, in the same period, fire losses doubled to $250,000 and the value of property involved in fire more than tripled. The number of grass fires decreased by 12, but fire to farm buildings, motor vehicles and emergency car responses was considerably higher.

Griffin told council that arson had increased during the year by 17 per cent and he predicted that things would get worse.

"With all the tight money, the cases involving arson are going to go higher," he said.

As an example of arson Griffin pointed to two fires in the village of Osgoode last week. Both fires were deliberately set, he said, and occurred in an abandoned house at 174 Main Street, within three days of each other.

Griffin said that collecting money from insurance claims was probably not the reasons for the fires. He said the blazes were more likely set to get rid of the house which is regarded as an eyesore in the village.

The first fire, which happened last Thursday afternoon, burned a hole in the living room floor in the wood-frame building. The following Saturday, at 4:45 a.m., the Osgoode Fire Department was called out for a blaze which gutted the second storey. The fire appeared to have started near the stairwell.

Griffin said the fire marshall is still investigating the blazes and there are no suspects at this time. Since Saturday, the fire department has boarded up the entrances to the house on the ground floor.

It has still not been established who owns the building. Griffin said once that is cleared up, he'll ask the fire marshall to release the house and then, with the township's building inspector, decide whether it should be completely boarded up or demolished.

He added that it was unlikely there was any insurance on the building.

No Decision On Drain

MOUNTAIN — No final decision has yet been reached on work planned for a section of the Mullin drain.

Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms reported to council on Monday that the township is consulting its solicitors to see when the job of deepening the ditch can proceed. He added that funding for the work will have to be reapplied for under the new Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement and the township clerk will have to advertise for tenders.

Plans call for roughly half of the seven-mile drain, which services 5,700 acres and empties into the south Nation River, to be deepened by two feet. Controversy first arose over the project when several area farmers protested that the work was unnecessary.

The farmers took their complaints to the drainage tribunal asking that the time in which they could appeal the project be extended. However, the tribunal awarded its decision in favor of the township saying an extension was not warranted.

Bill Hardy, one of the farmers opposed to the work, told The Press that the farmers have gone to the higher authority of the

Continued on page 15

31 Cent Increase In MSQ

OTTAWA — MSQ shippers are now receiving an extra 31 cents per hundredweight for their milk, bringing the new price for industrial milk to $14.68 per cwt.

The price increase was announced last Friday by Eugene Whelan, the federal minister of agriculture, and the Canadian Dairy Commission. In metric terms, the increase is 69 cents per hectolitre. The new price took affect April 1.

Whelan said the increase in quota price is a reflection of the increasing costs of production.

The new price will not affect fluid milk prices (table milk and cream), although the dairy commission expects there will be higher prices for ice cream, yogurt and cheese.

The support price for butter and skim milk powder has also been increased. Butter is up 3.6 cents to $1.51 a pound (8 cents per kilogram to $3.34) while skim milk powder, following a 1.8 cent increase, is now 91.2 cents a pound. In metric that is a 4 cent per kilogram rise to $2.01.

The new industrial milk price follows the old price of $14.38 per cwt that has been in effect since Jan. 1.

In announcing the increase Whelan urged farmers to fill their milk quotas. He said present demand for butter and cheese is strong, and full utilization of quotas is needed to supply the market.

While prices are up the national MSQ remains at the same level — 100 million hundredweight (44.1 hectolitres). At the start of the new dairy year on Aug. 1, farmers can expect another price increase.

This Week...

SPORTS: *Morrisburg wins floor hockey title.....page 4*

FARM: *The goose is cooked!* ..... *page B-2*

FEATURE: *Sex, drugs, booze and today's teens.....page B-6*

Family .....page 2
OPP Report.....page 3
Sports .....pages 4 to 9
Classifieds .....pages 10 to 12
Consumers' Beat.....page 13
Walter Baker.....page 14
Editorial .....page B-1
Farm .....pages B-2 to B-5
Ice Show.....pages B-8 and B-9
Norm Sterling.....page B-10

mainline

First Lions Draw Winners

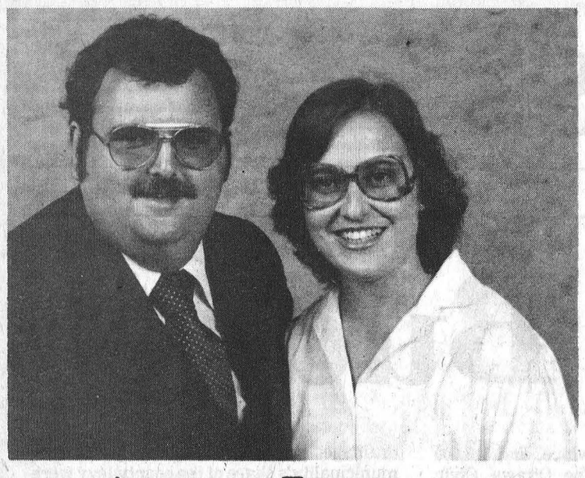
Metcalfe and District Lions Club announces first winners in the 'WEEKLY AWARDS' lottery were Mrs. Adeline Turcotte, Edwards; and John McLean, R.R. 1, Winchester. Draws will continue to be made weekly at The Royal Bank, and the two names selected from the drum on July 4th will each receive $500.00. Weekly winners receive $20.00 and $10.00 respectively.

Scanner Donation

A major donation of an ultrasound scanner to Winchester District Memorial Hospital has been announced by the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club. The scanner, costing at least $16,000, will be paid for over a two-year period by the service group. With attachments the total cost of the new unit may reach $22,000, with the club guaranteeing to pay for $16,000 of the unit.

Farm Stress Workshop

Many people move to the country for a less stressful life, only to find farming can produce stress of its own. To help control this Women for the Survival of Agriculture is holding a one-day workshop on "Stress in the Farm Family" April 18 at the Chesterville Drop-In Centre. Admission is free, and it runs from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Topolinsky, Winchester, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Diane Elaine to David Roy Hone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hone of Brockville.

Marriage to take place at Trinity Anglican Church, Brockville, May 17th, 1980 at 4:30 p.m.

THOMPSON — GODDARD

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorne Thompson of Winchester, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carolyn, to David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillian Goddard of Westmount, Quebec.

Their marriage will take place May 31st at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Ottawa.

TENNANT — TAYLOR

Ross and Joyce Taylor of Osgoode are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Myrna Joyce to Stephen Ross, son of Ronald and Doreen Tennant of Manotick. Marriage to take place at 5 o'clock Saturday, May 17th, 1980 at St. James United Church, Osgoode.

Photography



TOM HARLAND
Morrisburg 543-2898



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New Hulbert Church Opens Doors Sunday

HULBERT — Not quite seven months from the day that Hulbert United Church was destroyed by fire, its congregation will meet together for the first service in the new church.

Last September 7, the former church burned; on April 6, at 9:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday, Rev. L.D. Joyce, minister of the Matilda Pastoral Charge, will conduct the first service in the new church. Formal dedication and opening of the church will take place in June.

Seven months ago, the prospects of rebuilding the church seemed hopeless. Like most rural areas, population decline has reduced the number of supporting families, the insurance carried on the property was very low, and the likelihood of a substantial mortgage at rapidly rising interest rates was frightening.

On the other hand, the thought of the community without the familiar church on the corner was also disturbing.

After much discussion, and, with a good deal of faith and courage, the decision to rebuild was taken. By late November, B&B Construction of Williamsburg had started to work.

Nature was kind to the project, providing one of the finest winters on record; substantial pledges were made by members of the congregation, and generous donations from many organizations and friends have made it possible to bring the building much closer to completion than was ever anticipated when reconstruction began.

In November, the congregation felt that they could manage to erect the church, and then, gradually, over the next few years as finances permitted, it could be furnished and completed as to basement facilities, etc. Thanks to the generosity of so many people, the church is nearly completed; the upper floor has been carpeted and furnished, plumbing has been installed in the basement level, and kitchen facilities are being built in.

There is still a good deal to do before the church is fully completed, but the congregation is very thankful that it has been possible to come this far.

Since the fire, the Hulbert congregation has worshipped with its sister congregation at Brinston, and is most indebted to the Brinston congregation for their many kindnesses and their generous gift.

Last Saturday, the first major fund-raising project organized by the Finance Committee took place when a large auction sale was held in Matilda Community Hall; this proved very successful, with many articles donated by local business firms and individuals as well as by the congregation.

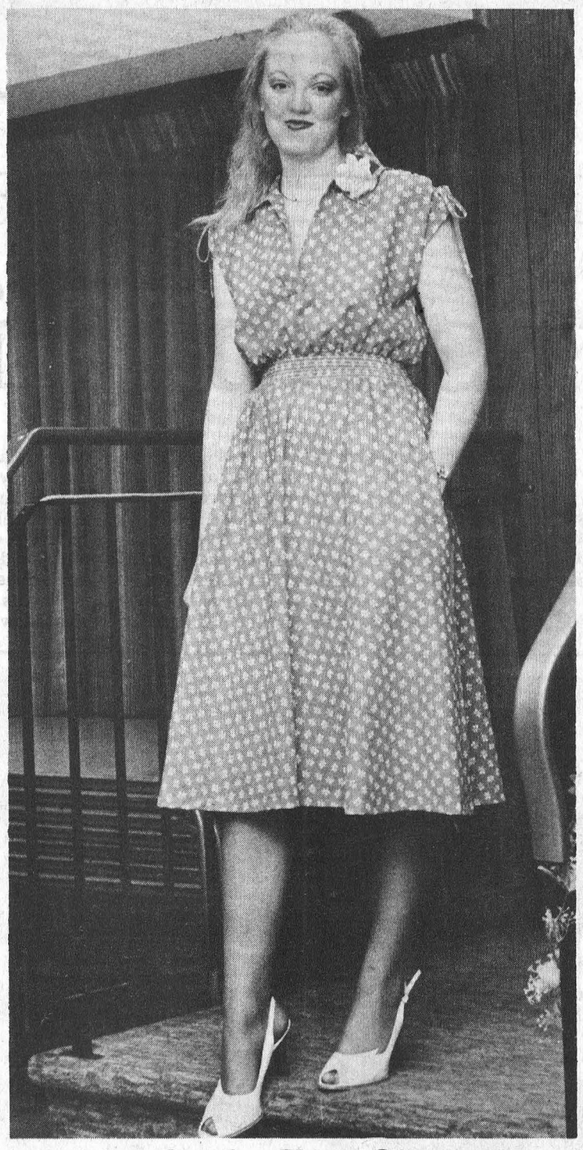
It is the hope of the Hulbert congregation that, when the new church is dedicated in June of this year, they will repeat the record of the earlier congregations who built no less than three churches on the same site, all during fairly difficult circumstances. The congregations of 1874, 1908 and 1938 opened their respective churches completely free of debt, and it begins to look as if the 1980 congregation will accomplish this as well.

Faith, courage and the generosity of many people are making it a distinct possibility.

From Morewood

Mrs. Eleanor Gorman, Ottawa visited Mrs. Jean MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robinson, Winchester, called on Mrs. Olive Dillabough.



In Style For Spring

For the third year in a row, the Snow Drop Boutique, in conjunction with the local Cancer Society, has held a fashion show at the Lions Hall. Last week's show was well attended and the audience saw a variety of fashions for spring and summer.

Kathy Perdue, in a red summer dress, was one of the models.

Press Photo—Workman

A. Geymonat Age 73, Dies

Miss Anne Madeleine Geymonat, formerly of the Ottawa district and more recently a resident of Montreal where she had, for many years served as a private secretary for a large firm, died at Notre Dame de l'Experance Hospital on March 4th in her 74th year.

A daughter of the late David Geymonat and his wife, the former Madelaine Michelin, she is survived by two sisters and two brothers: Mary Mackie, Edwards; Jeannette Geymonat, Metcalfe; Albert and Joshua, both of Ottawa.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. L. Davies at 3 p.m. March 7.

Interment was at Ramsayville Cemetery.

Ethel M. Empey Burial March 27

Mrs. Erle C. Empey, the former Ethel May Whitteker, died May 24th following a long illness. She was in her 83rd year.

Born in Williamsburg Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Whitteker, she received her education at local schools.

Predeceased by her husband in 1959 the late Mrs. Empey is survived by five sons: Garnet, Carl, Lorne, Jack and Donald. Two brothers and two sisters also survive: Iden, Frank, Verna McIntosh and Gladys Smith.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, the service at the church was conducted by Rev. Larry Ehrhardt at 2 p.m., March 27.

Pall bearers were Larry Empey, Dale Empey, Gordon Empey and Don Fetterly.

Charlotte Smith Dies In Home

Mrs. Malcolm Fulton Smith, the former Charlotte J. Rae, a long-time, well known Chesterville area resident, died at Wellington House Nursing Home on March 25th in her 92nd year.

Born in Winchester Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae, she received her education at area schools.

Predeceased by her husband in 1969 she is survived by one daughter and two sons: Ruth (Mrs. J. P. Widdis), Prescott; Graham, Chesterville; and Dr. D. C. of Peterborough. Five grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive, as well as two sisters and one brother: Gertrude, Pauline and Donald, all of Lindsay. She was predeceased by daughter Amorette.

A member of Chesterville United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m., March 27.

Pall bearers were Murray Rae, Bruce Rae, Keith Graham, Keyes Smith, Arthur Ringrow and Ralph Ball.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

W.I. Suggests Changes To Russell Prize List

RUSSELL — The March meeting of the North Russell Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Asa Sullivan, our hostess, with the president Mrs. James Bertrand in the chair. Roll call, "suggestion for a new item, or a new idea regarding the prize list of our rural fair," was answered by 16 members, giving rise to a good discussion on several prospects. Mrs. Bertrand reminded members of their articles to be ready for Russell, Navan and Ottawa Fairs. Members too were reminded of several offices to be filled at the District level. Consent was given to Hydro to erect a pole on our Institute Home property. Mrs. Cuthbert Smith presented the slate of officers for 1980-81.

Mrs. Bertrand congratulated members on their wins at the local Seed and Craft Show held at Embrun, seven prizes were won out of ten entries, consisting of four first prizes, a second, a third and a fourth.

Mrs. Gordon Magladry and Mrs. Keith Dugdale were in charge of the afternoon program. Mrs. Magladry read a very interesting paper on "Valley Place Names," many of our names are of Indian origin and many have been named for influential people, we also have a Garden of Eden, south of Haley Station, a Land of Canaan and a Land of Goshen, now the province gives the names to towns and streets, but an organization or person can suggest a name. It was a very informative paper. Mrs. Dugdale gave us a contest of 50 questions, starting off with a list of birds and animals, then what the young were called, also the sounds they made, then their place of habitat. Highest score was won by Mrs. Robert McCallum, second highest went to Mrs. Richard Morrow. Mrs. Dugdale then read a paper on rural remedies, which was quite primitive but I'm sure did save many lives in the olden days. Hostess prize was won by Mrs. Keith Dugdale.

Mrs. Gerlof Bakker and Mrs. George Hitsman served a delicious lunch and a social hour was enjoyed by all.



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Knox Delegation To Attend Presbyterial At Spencerville

MOUNTAIN — March's meeting of Knox W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. W. Carlyle with a good attendance.

The president, Mrs. G. Blow opened the meeting with a reading on Confession. Members and visitors answered the roll call with a scripture verse containing the word "follow."

Secretary Mrs. J. Cameron read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved. The offering was received and dedicated, and the report of the friendship and service was heard.

Plans were made to send delegates to the Presbyterial Executive meeting to be held at Spencerville.

The topic of study was based on the book, Christ's encounter with women.

Mrs. J. Clark was in charge and chose for the scripture reading Luke, chap. 8 V.1-21 and was read in unison. The hymn, Who is on the Lord's side, was sung, after which Mrs. J. Cameron led in prayer.

Many interesting readings by the members on women of the Bible were heard telling of the rights of women in the first century, and the low status they lived in.

Mrs. Clark also prepared a chart listing names of women of today who are noteworthy for their interest in writing, and sacrificial living. A few mentioned were Helen Steiner Rice, Catherine Marshall, Dale Evans, Anita Bryant and Corrie Ten Boom. Mrs. H. Simms read the story of the life of Mary Slessor, and Mrs. H. Smith on Mother Teresa.

Get well cards were signed for those sick in hospital. The meeting closed with prayer.

Winchester Springs

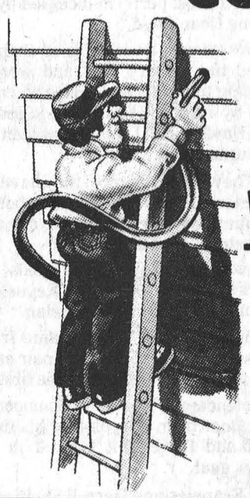
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of Kars visited Mr. Arthur Adams at Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes here this week.

Mrs. James Herriman of Cornwall spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herriman and attended the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey Sunday at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson at Morrisburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes have arrived home after spending the winter months in Florida.

SAVE ON ENERGY COSTS



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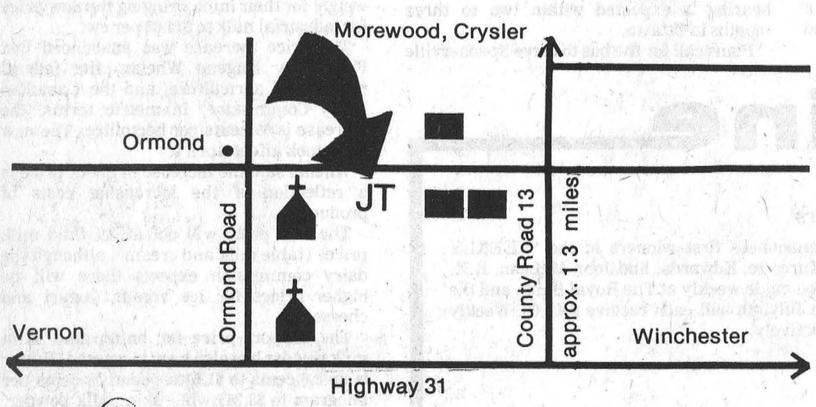



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OPP Report

Trucker Killed In 401 Accident

MORRISBURG — A Milton man was killed last Wednesday when his tractor-trailer collided with another tractor-trailer on Highway 401 just east of Iroquois.

Allan Anderson was driving eastbound in the passing lane of Highway 401 when the accident occurred. Police report his vehicle crossed the centre line of the highway and collided with the back end of a tractor-trailer driven in the eastbound driving lane by Claude Lafond of Montreal.

Anderson was taken to the Brockville hospital with serious injuries and died later that day. Lafond was treated for minor injuries at the Morrisburg Clinic and later released.

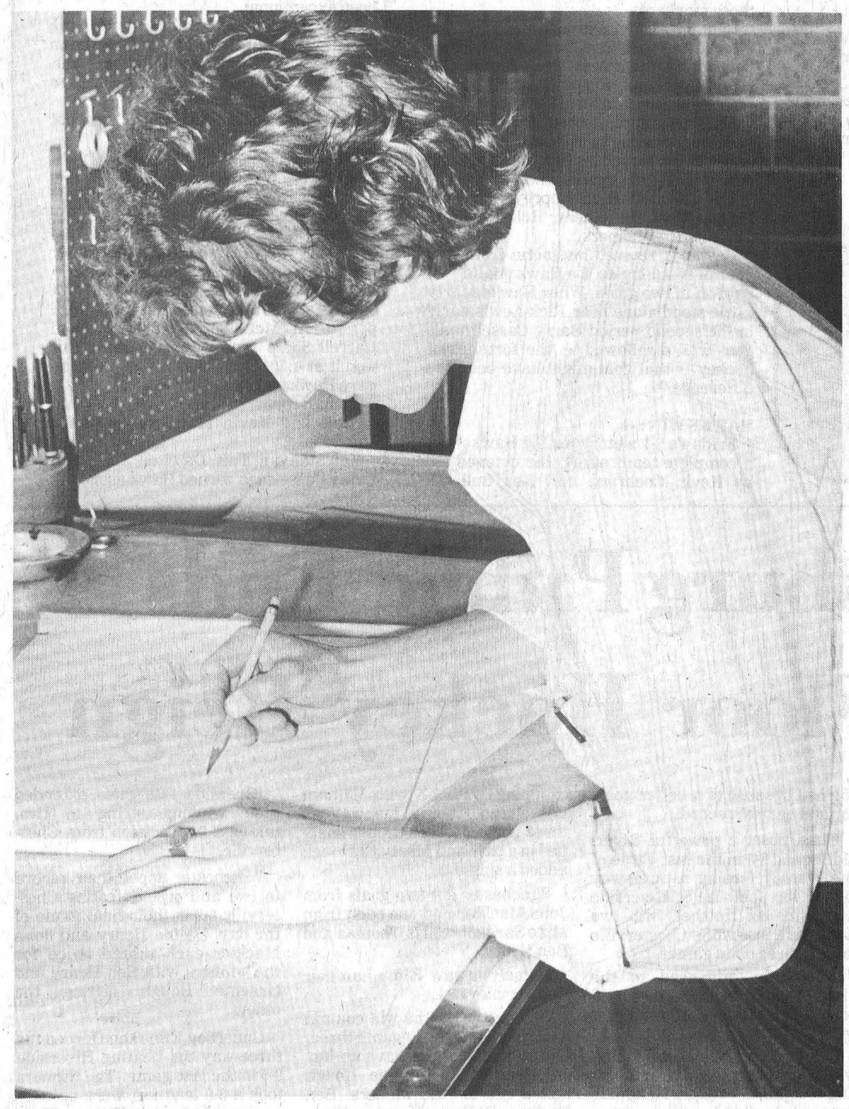
There was a total of $125,000 damage to the tractor-trailers and $500 damage to highway property. Investigating officer was Constable P.W.E. Meilleur of the Morrisburg OPP detachment.

OTHER OCCURRENCES

Morrisburg OPP also report they are investigating two break and enters that occurred last weekend.

On Saturday at 5 p.m., a break and enter was reported at a vacant residence in Matilda Township. Property stolen amounts to $150. On the following night, at 5:21 p.m., a break and enter was reported at an Iroquois residence where $15 in property was stolen.

Police have no suspects at this time. Investigating officers are Constable J. Watson and Constable D. Craig.



Cartoonist On Staff

Last week's editorial page marked the start of a new feature in The Press: local editorial cartoons.

The artist is Greg McEvoy, the newest full-time member of our staff. Greg, 21, lives near Osgoode and says he has always been interested in a career as an artist.

That interest took him to the High School of Commerce, where he spent three years majoring in art. He has also supplemented his education with night courses in graphic design at Algonquin College.

Since starting at The Press in November he has been working in the design and paste-up department.

Prior to working in town, Greg designed and painted signs for ABC Signs in Metcalfe.

Press Photo—Workman



Les MacDonald

Les MacDonald Chairman Oshawa Harbor Commission

OSHAWA — Les MacDonald, a former resident of Winchester and an active member of the town's business community, has been named the new chairman of the Oshawa Harbor Commission.

MacDonald, 45, operates car dealerships in Oshawa and Bowmanville and has been very active in Oshawa's Chamber of Commerce and other business activities.

In his new role he heads the three-man commission that spearheads development of the Oshawa waterfront. The appointment is for a three-year term.

The son of Walter MacDonald, of Winchester, he was born and raised here. Before moving to the Toronto area he was involved in a local car dealership with his father.

Exercise regularly.
Give Heart Fund

Osgoode Firefighters Donate To Burn Unit

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Osgoode Township firefighters last week made a generous contribution to the "Burn Unit" fund of Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital when they turned over the money raised by their participation in the annual "Snow-arama."

Although all pledges have not yet been collected the Osgoode Township boys handed over a cheque for $6,000.00 at the Mutual Aid meeting last week.

The well-attended meeting was held at Vanier with representatives present from all area fire departments.

OTTAWA RIVER TRAIL

Lack of snow during the winter failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the snowmobilers who simply mapped out a trail on the Ottawa River and completed the 100-mile run. Local riders were Barry Cowan (Station 4); Captain John Smilie (Station 3); and Captain Bob McCooeye (Station 1).

"Our part of the project was relatively easy," commented one of the riders, "and it was our fellow firefighters who made the effort so successful by, not only soliciting sponsors, but also collecting pledges."

The volunteer firefighters also had kind words for the many, many generous people who gave so generously to the extremely worthy cause.



Present $6,000 Cheque

Both 'givers' and 'receivers' were in a happy mood during this very special segment of the program at last week's Mutual-Aid firefighters meeting in Vanier.

Left to right are: Paul Whitney, Nepean firefighter; Captain Smilie; Captain McCooeye; and District Chief Terry Kelly. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Kelly happily accepted the $6,000.00 cheque which will be added to the fast-growing fund. Press Photo—Rowan

SPRING SPESHULES

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CARS AND TRUCKS

1979 PONTIAC PARISIENNE
2 Door Coupe
Raven black paint with black padded Landau half-roof, maroon bucket seats in plush with console. Small V8 (305) automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, wire wheel covers, white walls, radio — one word describes this black beauty — "Class." Stock #8120-A.
$6,695

1979 ACADIAN
4 Door Sedan
Tasco blue metallic paint with complementing interior, 4 cylinder automatic, radio. The Department of Transport mileage ratings on these babies are in the high 30's (mpg). A chance to save big $$$ from new car prices. Stock #9191-A.
$5,245

1978 NOVA
4 Door Sedan
Burnished brown metallic paint with matching trim, small V8, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. This lovely vehicle combines passenger space, economy and the small car handling characteristics. Everyone seems to be looking for this — at just a fraction of new car prices. Stock #4129-A.
$4,995

1978 BUICK LeSABRE SPORT COUPE
Metallic copper paint with matching half-vinyl roof, V6 engine with turbo-charger, economical, but can get mean when you push it. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt steering. Stock #8127-B.
$6,295

1977 GRAND PRIX
Coupe
Carmel brown metallic paint with beige cloth interior. V8 automatic, power steering and brakes. This is the last of the full-sized Grand Prix. No other car offers luxury, sportiness, ride and handling like this gem. Stock #8186-B.
$4,495

1977 PARISIENNE
2 Door Coupe
Custom two-toned paint in beige and dark brown which complements the sandstone shaded plush notchback seat of this truly elegant automobile. A 1980 model with this equipment would list in excess of $10,000. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Stock #8020-A.
$4,955

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE
Spring green metallic paint with white vinyl half-roof, white swivel bucket seats, V8 automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio. They just don't make them like this anymore. Classy, sporty, roomy — a real head-turner. Stock #8071-B.
$4,595

1979 CAMARO "BERLINETTA"
Honduras maroon paint with custom cloth bucket seats, 305, V8 automatic transmission, power steering brakes, honeycomb custom discs, radio. A one owner car in the spirit of the true Canadian sports car. Combines economy with flair. Must be seen. (You'll fall in love.) Stock #8205-A.
$7,195

1976 DODGE CHARGER
2 Door
Two-tone blue sport paint package, bucket seats, V8 automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio. Nothing like it around. A real classic automobile. Stock #9299-B.
$4,295

1976 FIREBIRD FORMULA
A real mean mother. Not for the person who's worried about gas mileage, but if you're looking for something that really moves out, you owe it to yourself to see this baby. 400 cu. in. V8 engine, power steering, brakes and windows, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Stock #8144-A.
$5,995

1976 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC
2 Door Coupe
Light blue paint with contrasting cloth interior. Low, low miles. A one owner car. V8 automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. A real bargain at this price. Stock #4134-A.
$4,195

NEW CARS?
We have 10 in stock with T-Tops

TRUCKS

1979 GMC HALF-TON PICKUP
Washday blue paint with matching seats, 250 cu. in., 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed standard transmission, AM/FM radio, rear step bumper, body side mouldings, whitewalls. Comfort, convenience and economy in one package. Stock #8166-A.
$5,395

1977 GMC SUBURBAN
Beige paint (original) with saddle interior, economy 6 cylinder engine with standard (3-speed) transmission, AM/FM radio, second seat. A one owner vehicle. Mint condition and cheap to buy and operate. Stock #8138-A.
$4,195

1976 CHEV [4 x 4] PICKUP
Half-ton, long box, 350, V8 automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, wood floor, AM/FM 8 track, sandalwood paint with matching interior. A four wheeler at a fraction of new vehicle prices. Stock #8044-A.
$5,295

1976 GMC HALF-TON PICKUP
Long box, wideside, new paint, stripes, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, Sunburst gold paint with saddle seats, functional, practical and totally reconditioned. Stock #8045-A.
$4,195

FOR THE TINKERER . . . HERE'S SOME AZ-IZZERS

1970 BUICK LeSABRE
4 Door Sedan
A hobby for the back yard mechanic. As is. Stock #9042-A
$395

1974 CHEV BELAIR
2 Door Hardtop
V8, power steering and brakes, radio. Lots of good miles left in this one. As is. Stock #9454-A
$1,295

1977 PLYMOUTH
STATION WAGON
V8 automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio. Handyman special. Stock #8241-A
$1,395

1975 VENTURA
2 Door
6 cylinder automatic transmission, radio. Practical transportation if you're willing to invest some time in it. As is. Stock #8198-A
$1,695

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Lions Close Gap To One Game, Win 7-6

MORRISBURG — An outstanding four-goal performance by center Mark Beaupre here Sunday afternoon saved the playoff lives of defending Gill Cup champion Morrisburg Lions.

Lions, trailing Winchester Hawks three games to one in the Ottawa District Junior B South-East final needed Beaupre's fourth goal with 26 second remaining in overtime to defeat the Hawks 7-6 and force a sixth game which was played Tuesday night here in Winchester.

The Hawks have shown everyone that they are a power in this emotional fight for the Gill Cup taking game one on Morrisburg ice winning 6-5 on a beautiful third period goal by Dan Lee, made Morrisburg Lions believers.

The tide of favouritism flowed back in Morrisburg's favour following the 10-3 drubbing administered on Winchester ice in game two.

It looked as if the Lions would take over and charge to their fifth consecutive Gill Cup. They had just pummelled the Hawks on their own ice and had them even at a game with game three back in the "Den."

But once again the amazing Hawks soared to new heights knocking off the Lions 5-4 on Dave Tait's overtime goal.

That hair-raising finish put Winchester up two games to one and set the stage for last Friday's 5-1 victory here in front of the biggest crowd in Winchester hockey history.

One thousand two hundred and four fans jammed the arena to watch the hometown Hawks dominate their arch rivals in another exciting end-to-end game.

Team desire once again pushed Winchester on past a slim 2-1 second period lead and into a 5-1 victory situation.

LIONS STAY ALIVE

Sunday's fifth game, could've ended it for the Lions and given Winchester the Gill Cup.

Fans began filling the Morrisburg arena an hour and a half before game time; could the Lions stay alive or could the Hawks wrap it up?

People were there early for the best seats, all wanting to be witness to what could be Junior B hockey history.

They waited — in some cases five and a half hours to learn that there would be a sixth game.

Beaupre — a veteran of two previous Gill Cup championships — gave his Lions the chance to continue the fight for the Gill.

With just 26 seconds remaining in the 10-minute overtime period Beaupre found himself all alone on the right side of the Hawks' zone, 20 feet from the goal and facing rookie Dave Spence — a man that had continually foiled Morrisburg throughout the afternoon with spectacular saves.

A split second hesitation and Beaupre's low slapshot was in the net.

It was 7-6 Lions and the game was won.

Or was it?

Surely the Hawks' backs had been broken. Not quite. Right from the ensuing face-off Winchester raced back into Lions territory and Darrell Shelp whistled a blast off the corner of Rick Lewis' blocker and just passed the far post.

The spirit was still there but the precious time wasn't.

PENALTIES HURT

Hawks killed themselves in Sunday's loss — although it wasn't all their own doing.

They were hit with several questionable penalties and were forced to play short-handed — twice on double minor calls.

SHELP SCORES TWO

Hawks battled back continually tying up the score — even after two goal outbursts by the Lions. Darrell Shelp fired Hawks fifth and sixth goals and shone throughout the game. Dean McIntosh and Barry Casselman set up both those markers.

Captain Al McLean also fired two for Winchester with Dan Lee and Al Frappier adding the others, Mike Moran (2), Kevin Cochrane, Frappier, Rudy Grisel and Grant Simpson all got assists.

Mark Beaupre scored four for the winners including two powerplay efforts. Jim Whelan played his best game scoring once and settling up five others.

The talented Rich Boprey and Tom Hodgson got the others. Rob Reynolds picked up two helpers.

Reynolds revived his tactic from last year of roughing up the Hawk goalie — it paid off in two goals. When Hawks Marty Little stood alone near Rick Lewis early in the second period Barry Casselman's goal was disallowed — the fortunes of hockey — that goal might have been the difference.

HAWKS WIN 5-1

Friday's 5-1 victory for the Hawks was a complete team effort, the defence led by Kevin Cochrane and Ken Sullivan played solid hockey, the forwards backchecked all night and once again Hawks goaltending was sound.

Dave Spence and Bruce Jones have alternated between the pipes and have been exceptional.

Mike Moran fired two beauties for the Hawks with Dan Lee, Barry Casselman and Dave Tait (empty net) helping out. Shelp had two assists, McLean, Simpson and Little had the others.

Mark Payment spoiled Jones' shutout in period two.

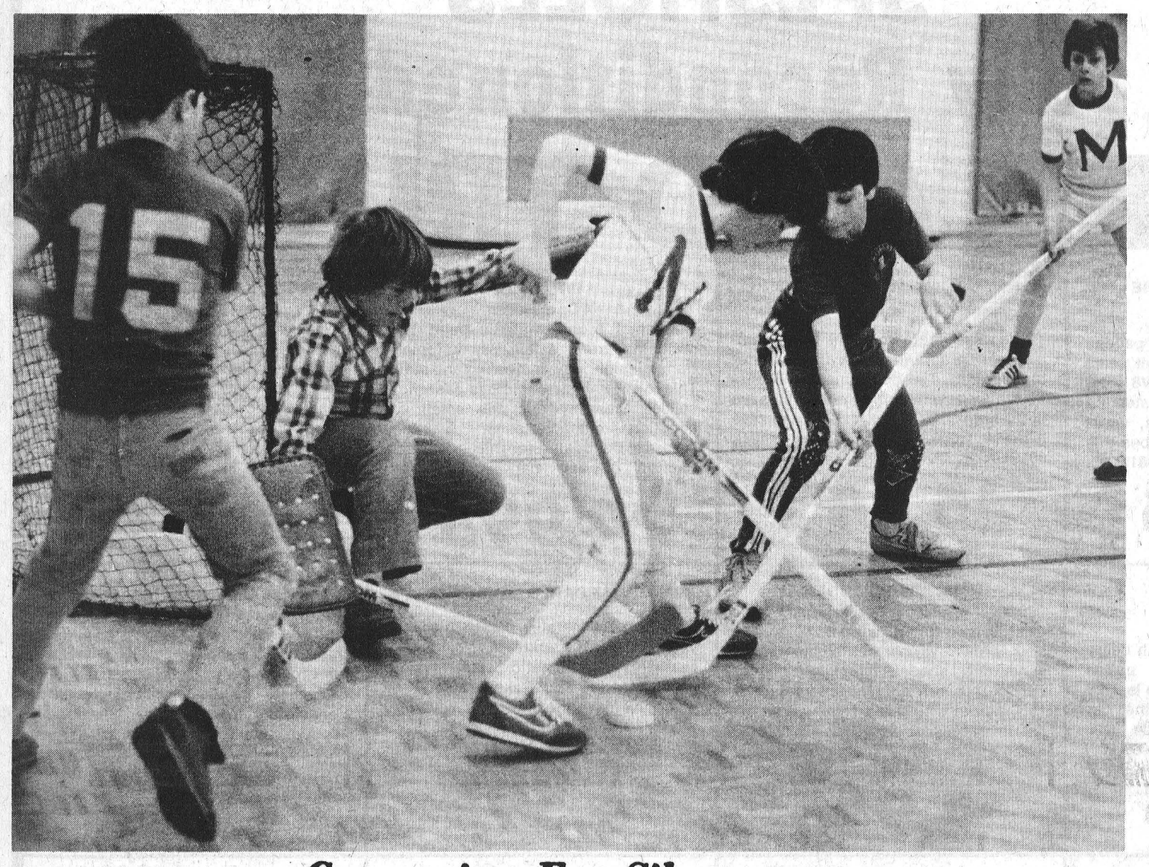
TAIT GETS WINNER

It was an emotional moment for ex-Lion Dave Tait when he fired the winning goal in last Wednesday's 5-4 overtime win. Tait hit for the winner from the point and set up another goal.

Hawks came back from a 4-2 deficit scoring at 5:29 and 13 seconds of the third period. Al McLean cut it to 4-3 and Darrell Shelp sent it to overtime. Tait won it at 4:59. Shelp and Grant Simpson gave Hawks a 2-1 lead in the first.

Rich Boprey, Dave Phifer, Leo Lafortune and Kevin Mackler scored for Morrisburg.

Ken Sullivan, Tait, Dan Lee, Shelp and Barry Casselman earned Hawk assists.



Competing For Silverware

WPS goalie Scott Helmer tries to take the puck away from Morrisburg's Mike Casselman during the first half of Monday's championship floor hockey game.

Winchester's Jay D. VanNoy (dark jersey, right) helps out and WPS defenceman Chris Rodney (No. 15) moves in.

Morrisburg won their first ever County title defeating WPS 5-2.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Morrisburg Public Ends WPS Floor Hockey Reign

WINCHESTER — Morrisburg Public School became just the second team to win the Dundas County Junior Boys Floor Hockey championship here Monday defeating defending champion Winchester 5-2.

Since the sport was introduced on the County and Tri-County level four years ago, Winchester — under the coach of Gerry McBain — has always carried Dundas' banner to the SD&G tournament. Monday that all changed as a determined and disciplined MPS team took the trophy in a suddendeath playoff game right in WPS's gym.

Coach Ruth Kirkwood groomed her squad well and their tight defence and smart passing plays were the difference in the 5-2 contest.

Garry Casselman paced the champs scoring two goals with Mike Steward, Al Castleman and Mike Casselman netting the others.

Ben and Dalton Henry combined to put WPS's two goals behind a very alert Andy Cummins.

Winchester made their fifth consecutive appearance in the County final emerging as the top team in a four school preliminary tournament played here last Friday.

Morrisburg won their half of the County and advanced against Winchester.

THREE WAY TIE

Winchester's road to the final game wasn't a smooth one. They had to sweat out the final game of a four team round robin here on Friday hoping Riverside Heights would lose to Elma and that Elma wouldn't score any more than 11 goals.

When the dust settled WPS got the nod because of a better goals for and against record.

Elma upset a powerful Riverside squad 9-5 in the last game of the tourney forcing a three-way tie for top spot. WPS, Riverside and Elma all finished with two wins and a loss while Chesterville lost all three of its games.

Winchester advanced to the championship because they had scored 18 goals and allowed just ten for a difference of eight.

Elma drew runner-up status with a difference of six — 22 for and 16 against — while Riverside dropped to third with a three differential — 21 for and 18 against.

Riverside opened the event dropping WPS 7-5 with William Casselman leading the way on three goals. Robbie Crober snapped in a pair and Marty Garlough added a single.

Winchester got two goals from John Mackler and one each from Mike Sargent, Chris Thomas and Ben Henry.

Game two saw Elma hammer Chesterville 12-4.

Winchester hit the win column dumping Elma 7-1 in game three. Goalie Scott Helmer gave up just one goal while Graeme Hough netted two for the winners. Ben Henry, Dalton Henry, Chris Thomas, Mike Sargent and John Mackler all found the target in a winning cause.

Riverside Heights extended their winning string to two, taking a 9-4 decision from Chesterville.

Winchester upped their record to two and one, defeating Chesterville 6-2 in their final game of the day. Dalton Henry and John Mackler each scored twice for the winners with Ben Henry and Graeme Hough netting the others.

Underdog Elma then forced the three-way tie, beating Riverside 9-5 in the last game. The winners took a 3-0 lead but were up only one goal, 4-3, at half time. They applied more pressure and took an 8-3 lead before Riverside could score again.



Morrisburg Wins Championship

Front row, left to right: Mike Casselman, Mike Van Allen, Andy Cummins, Mike Steward, Sean Baker, Garry Casselman.

Back row, left to right: John Morrow, Ernie Beckstead, Greg Whitteker, Denis Froats, Al Castleman, Gerry Mabo, coach Ruth Kirkwood.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Indians Win Russell Trophy

RUSSELL — Winchester Novice Indians won three straight games out-scoring their opposition 26-3 capturing first place in Russell Lions Club tournament here Saturday.

The win marked the second tournament championship in three tries this year for the Country Kitchen sponsored squad who took the trophy at Chesterville, and were shut out in their own event during the March break before winning here.

Lions Club sponsored the tournament which was run as a four team round robin event featuring a team from Canterbury, one from Chesterville, Winchester and host Russell Braves.

Winchester started the day off with a bang, hammering Canterbury 14-0 at 8:00 a.m. They played a 9 o'clock encounter against Russell, winning 8-1, before taking a two hour break. In the final game of the day Winchester squared off against runner-up Chesterville Flyers, winning 4-2, securing the championship trophy.

Doug Armstrong was selected as Winchester's MVP in the romp over Canterbury scoring seven of his team's 14 goals including a first period hat trick.

Indians lead 6-0 after a period and 9-0 after two frames cruising to the 14-0 final.

Goalie Brian Helmer went the distance for the shutout getting lots of help from his teammates.

Besides Armstrong's seven goals, Indians got two goals and an assist from Denis Ouelette, a goal and four assists from Dan Cayer, a goal and three helpers from Colin Ellis, and a goal and two assists from Chris Van Bridger and Scott Barkley. Chris Williams potted the other goal with Rob Pollock earning three assists and Wayne Langland one.

8-1 OVER RUSSELL

It was the defencemen who lead the Indians' charging in their second game. MVP Denis Ouelette and Scott Barkley each nailed three goal hat tricks for Winchester in their 8-1 victory over Russell.

A third rear guard — Chris Williams rambled on a one-man rush scoring a first period goal.

Indians were ahead 6-0 after a period adding another goal in the second frame and the last one in period three.

Russell's Doug Davies' unassisted goal with 40 seconds to go in the middle period spoiled Brian Helmer's shutout.

Doug Armstrong scored once and set up another with Chris Van Bridger, Colin Ellis and Ethan Hogg all picking up assists.

4-2 IN FINAL

Indian scoring star Doug Armstrong was back in high gear in the final game, scoring two goals against a stubborn Chesterville Flyer squad.

Armstrong opened the game scoring at 5:00 of the first period and made it 3-0 on another individual rush at the 3:00 mark of period two.

Dan Cayer's goal at 9:35 was sandwiched between Armstrong's two goals and upped Winchester's advantage to 2-0.

Defenceman Scott Barkley ripped in Indian's fourth goal at 13:04 of period three after Flyers Dave VanBruinessen had scored.

Roch Benoit made the final 4-2 beating Helmer with 1:25 remaining in the game.

Each of the boys received a souvenir hockey stick for participating in the event.

Doug Armstrong received his second MVP medallion in the championship game.

Chesterville finished as runners-up, Russell was third and Canterbury fourth.

Pee Wees Lose To Embrun In Tourney Semi-Finals

RUSSELL — A disallowed goal with 28 seconds to go in a semi-final game with Embrun put Winchester out of the running for the "A" championship of the Lions Club tournament here on Sunday.

Winchester scored to tie the game at two goals with 23 seconds left to play only to have the goal called back by a quick whistle. The call put the total back to 2-1 in Embrun's favor and eliminated Winchester Pee Wee B's from further action.

Coach Reg Gibson was still very pleased with the way his squad performed (they won their first game 3-2 over Casselman) saying if they had played that way during the season they would've taken their league.

Winchester goalie Scott Helmer was recognized for his fine play and was awarded MVP status by tourney officials.

Embrun took a 2-0 lead in the first period and held it until Shane O'Regan scored from Dwayne Bazinet at 8:17 of period three.

The disallowed goal left the score at 2-1.

Game one was an exciting 3-2 overtime victory for Winchester over Casselman.

Tim Arnott was the man to win the game scoring at 2:52 of overtime. He also drew an assist on the tying goal in the second period.

Mark Armstrong scored Winchester's first goal from Ron Coughlar in the opening stanza and then tied it up at two clicking on a play from Arnott and Coughlar in period two.

Greely Girls On Championship Team

Two Greely girls, Brenda Spirak, 22 and her sister Sandra, 20, are members of the Rockland Broomball team that captured Eastern Canada championship honors at Galt last weekend.

The girls, sponsored by Alfred Sports, played four games, three on Saturday and one on Sunday, and remained undefeated. Their final victory was a 2-1 squeeker over the famous Kitchener 'Green Machine'.

Brenda and Sandra, both well known in the area as skillful riders who have ridden their horses to victory in a multitude of horsemanship competitions throughout the valley, will join their teammates at the Canadian Broomball Championship in Saskatoon on April 16th.

Red Wings Take Bronze

METCALFE — Winchester Bantam Red Wings captured the bronze medal at the Bantam "C" Tournament of Champions last Saturday in Metcalfe, finishing behind Char-Lan (gold) and Long Sault (silver).

The four teams, Long Sault, Char-Lan, Casselman and Winchester were all evenly matched and produced close final scores.

Winchester opened with a come from behind 4-3 victory over Long Sault, trailing 3-1 after the first, Winchester opened up, scoring three unanswered goals. Bourk Boyd led the way with two goals and two assists. Jim Fling and Keith Moore scored the other two goals. Both had two assists with Torrie gaining one. Shields, Lalonde and Carter answered for Long Sault.

Winchester then played Char-Lan who had earlier defeated Casselman. Winchester led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Jeff VanNoy and Keith Moore. However, Char-Lan with a goal in the second period and another in the third, sent the game into overtime. With both goalies on the bench, Spink scored at the 3:42 mark of the suddendeath session, eliminating Winchester. Spink and Menard had scored earlier for Char-Lan. Coach Hutton said, "Again the goaltending of Rob Morrison and Kent Holmes was excellent but the boys didn't play as well as they had all year, especially last weekend in Embrun."

Char-Lan went on to beat Long Sault by one goal in the final, picking up the gold medal. Long Sault took the silver.

The team would like to thank all the Winchester people who went to Metcalfe to cheer the Wings on. They would also like to thank the Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association for a well-run tournament and for their support.



Winchester Public School

Front: Scott Helmer, Dalton Henry, Bill Cullen, Jay D. VanNoy, Graeme Hough.

Back, left to right: Mike Sargent, Scott Casselman, Ben Henry, Chris Rodney, John Mackler, Chris Thomas, coach Gerry McBain. Absent, Sam Gibson.

Vice Squad Takes Cup In Overtime

WINCHESTER — Butch Oldford's goal at 6:06 of the first overtime period handed Vice Furniture its third Melvin Cup in five years in last Tuesday's second game of the Winchester Town League championship final.

Vice captured the historic mug winning game two 3-2 and the best of three championship finals two games to none.

The new champs dumped B&D-Don's Raiders 6-4 in the opener and locked up the Cup with that dramatic 3-2 verdict last Tuesday. The Vice victory ended Raiders' two-year reign and even the "Town Titles" at three for each team in the last six seasons. Neither Angus Pontiacs or Jo-Anne Shoppe have been able to crack the two-team domination of the championship.

The final game of the current season was a classic playoff production, end-to-end rushes, brilliant goal tending, missed opportunities and sudden-death overtime.

Raiders took a 1-0 lead in the game at 2:11 of the first frame when Dan Lecours wrapped the puck in off Kevin Baldwin, off the post and into the net. Dave Van Bridger lugged the puck in along the left boards, battling against two Vice defenders - one of whom was about to be called for a penalty. His shot dropped loose for Lecours to pop in. Right Winger Harry Castle set the play up passing out of his zone and on to Van Bridger's stick.

The high powered Vice offence had been stymied by Raiders' Dan Hogaboam until "Dangerous" Dick Christie fired in a Brian Swerdfeger-Tom Beck relay in at 3:03 of the second stanza.

The play flowed back and forth deadlocked at a goal until 4:51 of the third frame when Raiders' made it 2-1. Graham Link was right in front to backhand in a pass sent to him by Curt Dillabough and Roger Morrell.

Things looked good for the Raiders for just about one minute. They had finally gained the upper hand and just had to escape the final four minutes to force a third and deciding game.

But with his team being pressured in their own zone Vice captain Dick Christie checked the puck away from an attacker and went the length of the ice, beating the lone defenceman then goalie Dan Hogaboam with a forehand to backhand deek tying the score at two.

Just as he's done all season Mr. Christie turned things around, pulled his Royal Bank Award squad together and got them back on track.

At the expiration of regulation time the squads changed ends and started a overtime period.

For the first 8:54 of the overtime Raiders took the initiative and pressed to save their playoff lines.

Now it was time for goalie Kevin Baldwin to shine. And shine he did robbing Raiders on countless drives - one that looked like a sure goal when Raider leader Denis Ouellette sent a waist-high rocket in through a crowd from the point.

Baldwin's glove snapped in an upward arch from his left side snagging the project title out of the air right over the goal line.

At the other end of the ice Dan Hogaboam thwarted Don Swerdfeger, Tom Beck, Rory Baynham and company on glorious opportunities only to finally be beaten at 6:06 by Butch Oldford.

Gerry Crowder put the pass on Oldford's stick at the left side of the net.

Hogaboam went down on the first attempt and Oldford hoisted the Melvin Cup winning goal high into the yawning cage.

League president and Vice sponsor Mel Vice presented captain Dick Christie and his championship team with the 53-year-old trophy following the exciting finale.

Congratulations to the champs on a perfect season - regular season Royal Bank Trophy winners, top scorer - Dick Christie, best goals against, and finally the big apple - the Melvin Cup in two series sweeps - two nothing over Angus Pontiacs and two nothing over Raiders.



Melvin Cup Presentation

Winchester Town League President Harry Keyes (left), Vice Captain Dick Christie and Vice Furniture sponsor Mel Vice took part in the 1979-80 Melvin Cup presentation ceremonies last Tuesday following Vice's exciting 3-2 overtime victory over B&D - Don's Raiders.

Butch Oldford scored the winner breaking a two-all tie set up by Christie's second goal late in period three. Dan Lecours and Graham Link replied for Raiders.

Game one of the best of three went to Vice by virtue of a 6-4 score.

Press Photo—Workman

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right. PARTICIPACTION®



Winchester Public School's Junior Girls' Floor Hockey team — 1980 Dundas County finalists. Front, left to right: Peggy Donaldson, Kim Skuce, Sonja Helmer, Kerry Lachance, Heather Smith, Karen Sherwood.

Middle row, left to right: Emile Kerkhof, Corrine Wicks, Julie Holmes, Angela Durant, Brenda Hess.

Back, left to right: Patti Nelson, coach Guy LaSalle, Angela Wade.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Winchester Runner-Up In Floor Hockey Final

IROQUOIS — Winchester Public School junior girls came within a game of winning the 1980 Dundas County Elementary Floor Hockey crown here last week.

WPS went undefeated in their first four games earning the right to advance to the final against Chesterville Public School. In that championship showdown Chesterville took the crown beating their opposition 7-3.

Kerry Lachance, Brenda Hess and Emily Kerkhof scored for Dundas' runners-up.

WPS coach Guy LaSalle was extremely pleased with his young team who were playing their first-ever tournament.

They opened the day-long playoff with a one-sided 7-3 victory over Elma with Angela Durant and Sonya Helmer each scoring twice. Peggie Donaldson, Kerry Lachance and Angela Wade each scored once for the winners.

Game two was an enormous struggle finally ending in a two-all tie with Morrisburg. Sonya Helmer and Emily Kerkhof netted the goals in that contest.

WPS hit the winning trail again in game three blasting Iroquois' B team 9-1. Angela Durant, Heather Smith and Peggie Donaldson each hit for a pair of goals with the others going to Sonya Helmer, Emily Kerkhof and Kerry Lachance.

Inkerman went down next under WPS's hard charging offence losing 7-3. Heather Smith and Angela Wade scored twice in a winning cause with Julie Holmes, Peggie Donaldson and Brenda Hess notching the others.

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WE APOLOGIZE...

for missing the names of Martha Milne and Laurie MacMartin in the presentations to the Junior Amateur Coaches.

— Winchester Figure Skating Club

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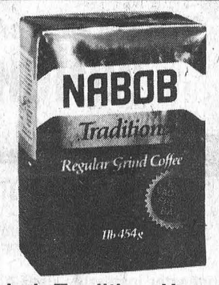

Nabob Tradition, Vacumm Ground Coffee 1 lb. bag 3.69

Delsey 4 roll pkg. Assorted Colours, Two Ply Bathroom Tissue 1.29
Four Star 10 fl. oz. tin Tidbit Pineapple .39
Libby's 48 fl. oz. tin Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 1.09
York 12.5 fl. oz. cont. Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice .69
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Assorted Colours Lustroware Plastic Dustpan ea. .59
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Neat & Tidy Buckets Assorted Colours Rubber Maid ea. 2.49
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WINCHESTER M/M

Banquet Winds-Up Ringette Season



CDMHL Bantam B Champions

Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Bantam "B" championship was claimed by Winchester who defeated Kemptville and Morrisburg in the final to win.

Members of the 1979-80 Bantam B champs — front, left to right: Joe Davidson, Scott McIntosh, Paul Bjergso, Robbie Huttinga, Tommy McLean, stickboy Steve Angel, Dave Ellis.

Back row, left to right: Jim Angel (coach), Pete Collins, Dave Nelson, Todd Findlay, Kevin Summers, Kevin Henry, Todd Kirkwood, Tyler Alton, manager Richard Alton.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Metcalfe and area ringette players enjoyed their most successful season to date, and last week the Lions Den was filled to capacity as the girls were joined by parents, coaches and sponsors at the annual awards night banquet.

Interest in the game continues to mount, and during the brief program parents were urged to attend the Annual Meeting at the "Den" on April 10 at 8 p.m. when a new slate will be elected and plans drafted for the next season.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Outstanding performances were recognized when many beautiful trophies, all generously donated by local people, were presented. Among the most coveted were "Sportsmanship" awards, donated to each of the four teams by Mrs. Donald Duncan in memory of her late husband. The four awards were presented by members of the Duncan family:

TWEENS — presented by Lori Duncan to Gail Leonard; **JUNIORS** — presented by Kelly Duncan to Kathy Anderson; **BELLE 1** — presented by Mark Duncan to Nancy Blais; and **BELLE 2** — presented by Chris Duncan to Kim Young.

Other award winners were as follows:

TWEENS: M.V.P. Karen Mondoux and Lori Duncan (donated by Don Leonard); Best Effort, Angie Robb (donated by coach Jane Kingsbury).

JUNIORS: M.V.P. Jeannie Mackie (donated by Gerry and Lil Loubert); Most Improved, Sherrie Dumelie (donated by Gerald Mackie).

BELLE 1: M.V.P., Susan Kingsbury (donated by Art Stanley); Most Improved, Kim Hall.

BELLE 2: M.V.P., Laurie Anderson (donated by Metcalfe A.C.W.); Most Improved, Pam Bagnall.



TWEENS

Back row, left to right: Evelyn Vidal (coach), Karen Gallinger, Tina Flickel, Vicki Herbert, Stephanie Murdock, Sylvie Piche, Darlene Eastman, Wendy Meldrum, Jane Kingsbury (coach).

Middle row, left to right: Christie McDougall, Angie Robb, Sherri Wardlaw, Lori Duncan, Karen Mondoux and Linda Vidal.

Front, left to right: Jennifer Mondoux and Gail Leonard.



JUNIORS

Back row, left to right: Shirley Young (coach), Sonya Wammes, Jeannie Mackie, Darlene Loubert, Kathy Anderson, Christine McCargar, Jackie Young, Ron Gallinger (coach).

Front, left to right: Janet Hall, Nancy Porteous, Cheryl Acres, Sherri Dumelie, Cindy Pos.

South Mountain Mixed Bowling League Report

MONDAY

Men's High Single: D. Smith 292.

Cross: J. Scott 736, W. Patterson 729, C. Brisebois 692, R. Melvin 681, D. Smith 673, W. Byers 631, R. Hansma 611.

Ladies High Single: 268.

Cross: S. Brisebois 602, M. Scott 594, L. Barkley 580, C. Dawson 561, W. Crowder 556, J. Francis 523, B. Scott 510.

TUESDAY

Men's High Single: 323.

Cross: L. Christie 794, D. Levere 673, G. Berube 627.

Ladies High Single: K. Kirchemier 251.

Cross: B. Coles 594, C. Berube 568, S. Brannan 564, L. Berube 552, K. Kirchemier 548, D. Christie 515, S. Bond 513.



BELLE 1

Back row, left to right: Colleen Latimer (coach), Barbara Craig, Susan Kingsbury, Kathy Duncan, Anne Hope, Donna Eastman, Mary Anderson.

Front, left to right: Nancy Blais, Kelly Duncan, Nancy Giroux and Kim Hall.



BELLE II

Back row, left to right: Kim Young, Joanne Ladouceur, Wendy Welk, Sherry Waddell, Angie McMillan.

Front, left to right: Bill Veley (coach), Pam Bagnall, Debbie Rowan, Laurie Anderson and Neila Waddell.

Press Photos—Rowan

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By Frank Morgan

SKATECAPADES '80 PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTION IN EVERY WAY

I'm sure that anyone attending the Winchester and District Figure Skating Club's ice show at the arena would agree that it was a professional production in every way. Firstly, it was well presented and the lighting and costumes were as good as you would see in any production by a touring ice show. The kids of all ages did a good job and it was great to see the local skaters in solo performances, after all, they earned the right. A presentation such as this just does not happen. No, it takes hours of work by everyone: mothers, fathers and even people who were just trying to help and didn't even have a kid in the show worked until the early hours to accommodate and see that the Saturday show was a success. It was very evident that the kids had their hearts in it even the little ones were much appreciated by the large crowd that turned out for the afternoon and the evening performances. Once again thanks alot and at least for your year-long efforts, you have the satisfaction of knowing that the results were appreciated and highly applauded by all who attended.

MOUNTAIN FARMERS FUN DAY THIS SATURDAY

For the last several years, the farmers from this area have been coming to the arena on Friday afternoon during the winter months for a little fun with pick-up hockey and this Saturday they have organized a tournament made up of other non-pro groups from around the district and they plan to have a lot of fun. Granted, they do not expect that the hockey played will be of the highest calibre, but they absolutely guarantee that for a few minutes' enjoyment, you should drop in at the arena and take note of the finer points of the game. The boys and the gals are having a little wing-ding from 9 until 1 a.m. Saturday night, and like all good country hosts, they hope you will join them. Dancing is from 9 until 1 a.m., but refreshments will be served from 12 Noon until the end of the dance. Sounds like a fun day for everyone.

BALL REGISTRATIONS FOR MINOR BALL, APRIL 14

Yes, I know that it's a few days away, but just thought that I would make you aware that Monday, April 14 is the evening set aside for parents to register their youngsters for our 1980 Minor Ball program.

BIG FASHION SHOW NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT AND IT'S FREE

Just a reminder again about the Fashion Show next Tuesday, April 8th, presented by the combined efforts of the CountryBoy and the Jo-Anne Shoppe, Fawcett's Conn Organs and Muriel's Flowers. As stated the admission is FREE but if you would like a little lunch, it will be provided by the Bantam A's and your donations will be appreciated.

CDMHL AWARDS BANQUET NEXT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Whoever said that things were quieting down at the arena? Hopefully we will be in full swing with our playoff series against Spencerville Bruins, but just by chance if you thought that we were getting a little break we would remind the teams involved that next Wednesday and Thursday the winning teams of the CDMHL will be having their big annual banquet and you will read all about it and the winning teams in the follow week's Press.

WE BELIEVE IN THE HAWKS

You read it on sweaters and you can hear it shouted at the packed arenas and you want to believe it — **We Believe In The Hawks!** As this column is written on Monday, the only thing that we can say for sure is that we now lead the Lions 3-2 in what has been the best playoff hockey series in many a day in this town, and we are sure that regardless of how many games remain, it will continue to be just great, exciting Junior hockey at its best. We think that the series will end with a big victory celebration tomorrow night because we join the many that believe in the Hawks.

WI Takes Cup In Overtime Upset

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mike Alexander was the hero in WI's Cinderella championship victory over S.M. Electric here Monday night.

Alexander's overtime goal gave South Mountain WI the 1979-80 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League championship by a narrow 11-10 score over S.M.

WI finished the regular season in fourth and last place, but turned things around eliminating second-place Gerry's Construction in the semi-finals.

Third-ranked S.M. Electric pulled off the major upset dropping first-place Lions Club 10-4 in their semi-final match.

That put the top two teams out of the running for the silverware and pitted S.M. against WI in the championship best of three final.

WI took the first encounter 16-8 and were in position to wrap it up Monday night.

They did just that — not quite as convincingly — managing to take the championship 11-10 and two games to none.

The final game was a tight scoring contest with WI leading 5-4 after a period. They were up 8-7 after two frames but Ricky Hansma forced overtime, scoring at 17:40 of the third period, deadlocking it at 10.

With time running out in the suddendeath overtime, Mike Alexander scored on a pass from John Gryspeerdt ending the game in WI's favor.

Kevin Barkley was top shooter for the new champs, scoring five times — including a first period hat trick. John Gryspeerdt had a pair and the winning assist while Robert Theriault netted two and Mike Gryspeerdt one. Mike Gryspeerdt, Gerald Jorgensen (2) and Gerry Wardle also had assists.

Ricky Hansma gave S.M. new life scoring his second goal at 17:40 of the third period, tying the contest at 10. Paul Seiling, Rick Boyd and Shawn Kennedy all scored twice for the finalists. Kennedy also earned two assists. Other goals went to Jeremy Lyall and Brent Payne.

CONSOLATION ROUND

In consolation action Monday night Lions Club closed their season with a 6-4 win over Gerry's Construction after the two teams had tied at eight in their first game last week.

Lions lead 3-2 after a period and 5-2 after two with Timmy Backes and Dave Hobson leading the way with two goals each. Backes also had a pair of assists. Paul Plante and Darrin Coleman had Lions' other goals.

Paul St. Pierre, Craig Freeman, Tim Helmer and Robbie Martin collected Gerry's goals.

The closing banquet has been set for Friday, April 11 in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Admission is $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for children and there will be a guest speaker to hand out the awards.

NDDHS Curlers Impressive

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School's girls and boys curling teams completed impressive seasons over the past weekend.

The girls - EOSSA champions represented Eastern Ontario at the All-Ontario Bonspiel last weekend finishing 10th out of 12 provincial high schools.

The boys got the chance as first alternates to curl in the District two championships of the Royal Caledonia Canadian Boys playoff and finished a very respectable fourth.

Coach John Robinson said his young girls team were nervous facing the big schools in such an impressive event (held at Peterborough) and didn't know how to handle the pressure in the first game — which they lost 10-1.

"I wasn't allowed to coach them in any way during the game and perhaps just a few suggestions in the early going might have steadied them down."

North Dundas won one game defeating Kapuskasing 9-3 but dropped a 12-2 verdict to Owen Sound, a close 7-5 decision to Brighton and a 9-3 loss to Bell River High School of Windsor.

The coach says the team was the youngest at the competition and that's one factor that should favour NDDHS next year. He plans to start the team early next year and get them all the experience they need to make it to the All-Ontario again.

Janice Saunders skipped the rink with Deanne Saunders at vice, Liz Workman second and Anne Adams lead.

White Pines of Sault Ste. Marie won the Ontario title.

In the Royal Caledonia NDDHS's boys team finished in fourth place after they were eliminated by Sudbury. Dundas dropped that game 10-3 giving up six in one end.

Prior to that they defeated Buckingham 7-5 (extra end) and Lachine 7-1.

Members of the team, Stuart Anderson, skip, Mike Nelson, Jamie Hicks and Dan Docksteader.

Dundas League Locks With Intermediates

BRINSTON — The staggering Dundas Fastball League has found a saviour.

For several years now senior fastball in this area has been losing fans by the car load. Intermediate ball has been gaining popularity and the two factions were continually attacking each others priorities.

It seems now that in eastern Ontario the differences will be forgotten and the two categories will join to present local fastball fans with an excellent brand of ball and new and competitive faces to watch.

Last week officials from Dundas' Senior league and the Grenville-Dundas Intermediate leagues met here to propose an interlocking schedule.

The idea was accepted by representatives of both leagues (seven from the Grenville-Dundas circuit) and representatives from the Cardinal Pats, Maynard Roadrunners and Williamsburg Pioneers.

Grenville-Dundas president Al Bell said his league liked the interlocking schedule and said his league would've probably accepted it last year had it been proposed.

There are several bugs to be ironed out but no one is expecting an hitches.

Both leagues will hold their organizational meetings in early April and will work over the home and home slate proposed for the coming season.

A home and home set would give Grenville-Dundas fans eight more games (per team) to see and Dundas followers as many as 18.

Look for new teams to visit your ball park this summer.

Mustangs Juvenile Champs

METCALFE — Metcalfe and District Mustang Juveniles won their CDMHL championship here last Thursday defeating Winchester 3-1 in the fifth game and six points to four in the series.

The Juvenile victory brought Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association's number of CDMHL championships to five.

Mustangs captured the gold in Pee Wee A, Midget A, Juvenile, Atom B, and Midget B.

Winchester and District Associations sent two teams to the champions circle with the Red Wings taking Bantam B honours and Jim Angel's crew taking the Bantam B trophy. Chesterville took Atom A honours and Morrisburg Pee Wee B.

Mustangs took game one of the juvenile playoff 3-2 but fell twice to Winchester 4-1 and 2-1 before tying the set with a 3-1 win on Winchester ice.

Game five in Metcalfe last Thursday was another excellent fast-skating match-up with Mustangs winning 3-1.

Mustangs opened the game on Danny Vanderydt's goal at 8:33 of the opening stanza. John Levinski and Morris Martin drew assists on the play.

Winchester got back in the contest when Doug Coleman scored at 4:27 of the second on a play from Paul Helmer and Doug Last.

Mike Anderson scored what proved to be the winning goal at 4:27 after taking a relay from Levinski and Martin.

At 18:40 of the final frame Anderson sunk the insurance marker behind goalie Dave Hutt who played an outstanding game for Winchester. Vanderydt set up the final marker.

Sutton's Lanes Bowling Report

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Ladies High Single and High Cross: Joyce Acres 226 and 565.

Men's High Cross: Manning McEvoy 735.

Over 500 Club: Manning McEvoy 735, Roger Lapensee 710, Ross Taylor 667, Jim Magee 663, Frank Acres 595, Joyce Acres 565, Marg Lapensee 562, Debbie Lapensee 550, Harold Cowan 519, Brigit Stanley 513, Stuart Linton 510, John Beuman 508.

HAPPY GANG

High Single: Sheila Andrews 243. High Cross: Doreen Elliott 580.

Over 500 Club: Margaret Simpson 560, Eunice Holmes 558, Betty Larmour 553, Marion Marcellus 546, Judy Stewart 540, Dawna Hoy 540, Sheila Andrews 534, Teresa Sayer 527, Joan Ahokas 515, Marion Renwick 503.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

High Single: Shirley Dowser 232. High Cross: Doris Folkard 616.

Over 500 Club: Ann Dorey 536, Nicole Regalbuto 516, Shirley Dowser 569, Jose Poole 563, Ann Marie Volks 608, Sharon Peterson 560, Brenda Sharpley 513, Jean Sutton 526, Joyce Angus 595.

Youth Bowling

SENIORS

Boys High Singles: 231, 221, 185. Cross: Tim Black 637, B. Koekkoek 563, B. Madden 553, S. Fox 548, A. Fox 512, J. Allan 508.

Girls High Single: Kim Boyd 204. Cross: L. Racine 525.

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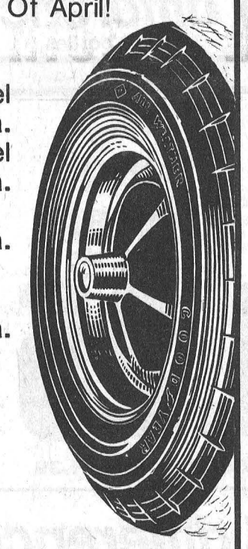

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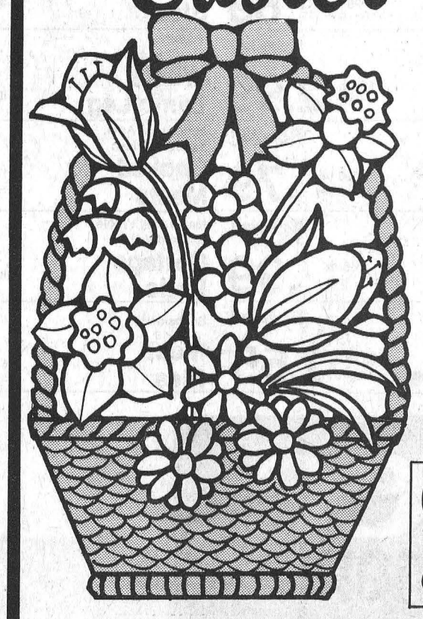

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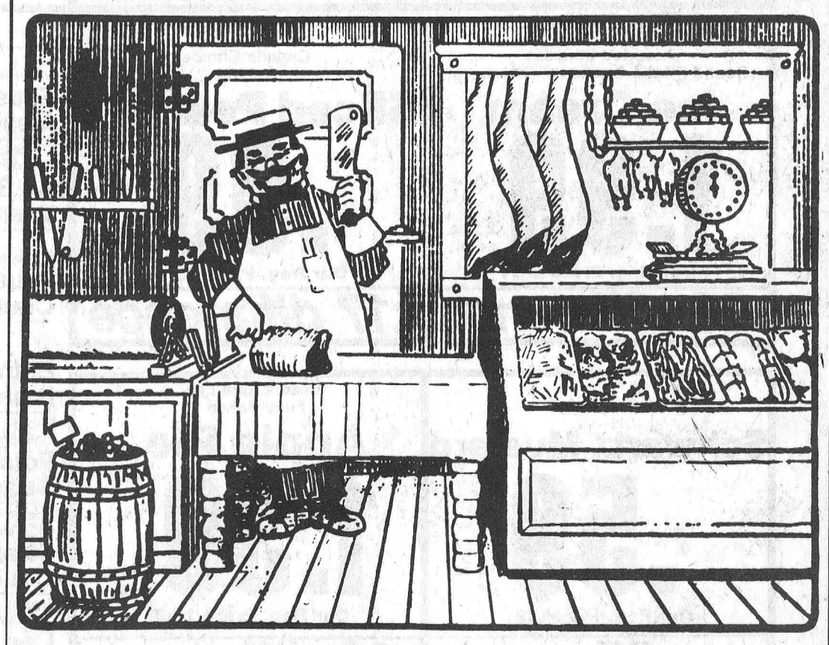

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Frozen Cello Wrapped Cod Fillets	lb.	Special! 1.75

Dole Crushed or Chunks Without Sugar Sliced Pineapple	19 oz. tin	Special! .79
Richmello Dinner Rolls	pkg. of 12	Special! .65
Plain, Primo Spaghetti Sauce	28 fl. oz. tin	Special! .89
Maple Leaf Cooked Picnic Ham	16 oz. tin	Special! 2.99
Dominion Salad Dressing	500 ml bottle	Special! .79
General Mills Hotchos or Whistles	6 oz. pkg.	Special! .99
Dominion Whole Unsweetened Frozen Strawberries	20 oz. pkg.	Special! 1.55

Dominion Frozen Deluxe Whipped Topping	1 litre	Special! 1.19
Maple Leaf Sliced Bologna	500 g pkg.	Special! 1.98
Ready To Serve Store Cut Ham Steak	lb.	Special! 1.38
Frozen New Zealand Whole Lamb Leg	lb.	Special! 1.58
Maple Leaf Asst. Varieties Sliced Cooked Meats	175 gm pkg.	Special! .84
Maple Leaf Whole Smoked V.P. Cottage Rolls	lb.	Special! 1.98
Schneider's Meat Pies	14 oz.	Special! 1.89

Assorted Varieties Kleenex Facial Tissue	pkg. of 200	Special! .77
Regular or Deodorant Kotex Light Days Sanitary Napkins	pkg. of 48	Special! 2.59
Baby Wash Cloths	pkg. of 70	Special! 1.59
Johnson Baby Shampoo	850 g cont.	Special! 3.49
Loose Pack Gattuso Stuffed Manzanilla Olives	15 oz. jar	Special! 1.79
Lysol Deodorant Disinfectant	350 g cont.	Special! 1.89
Old Fashioned Glass (9 oz.) or Good Times (10 oz.) General Beverage Glass	pkg. of 20	Special! .99

Spanish or Blanched

Johnson Peanuts

1.49 600 g bag

Our Reg. Price 1.97

.48 difference

Maple Leaf

Cooked Ham

3.59 24 oz. tin

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.40 difference

Liquid Floor Wax

Aero Wax

1.99 27 fl. oz. cont.

Our Reg. Price 2.59

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oven-to-tableware with $325 of our cash register tapes.

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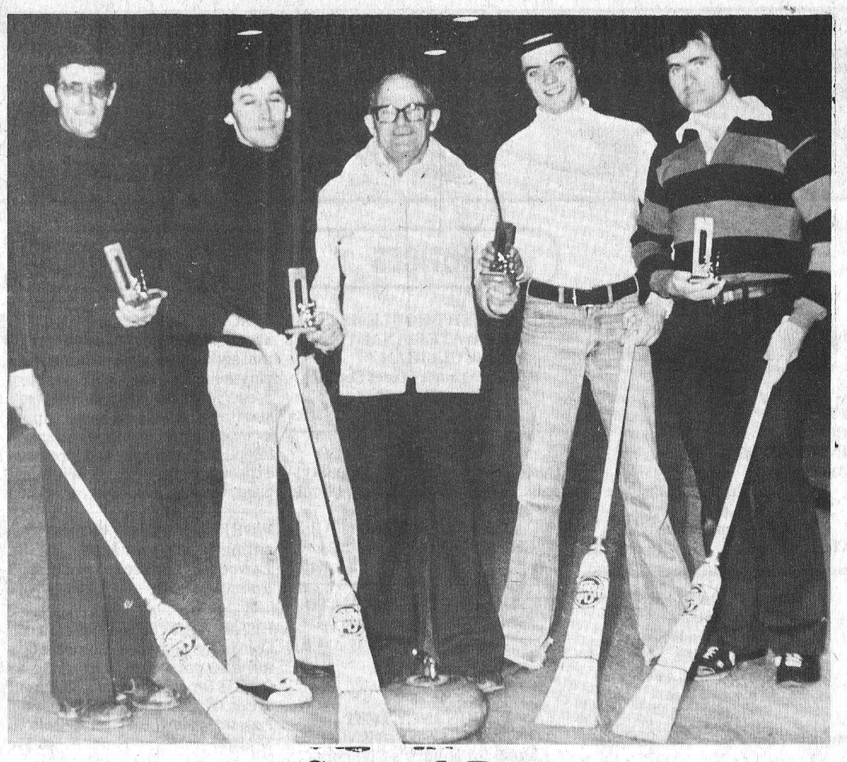
Champions

Russell Curling Club president Don Hay had good reason to be proud of his rink when he presented each member of the winning foursome with appropriate awards.

Left to right: Brian Cochrane (third); skip Kenny; Mr. Hay; Steve Schroeter (second); and Rene Jones (lead).



Second Best

Skip Adrina Ross and his rink forced their opposition into an extra end before bowing out. Mr. Hay, centre, is shown presenting awards to the Metcalfe quartette.

Left to right: Gordon McDowell (lead), skip Adrian; Mr. Hay; Bill Woods (second) and Rob Reynolds (third).

Hawk Defenceman Also Top Curler

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Kenny Sullivan, stellar Winchester Hawks' defenceman, is more than just a talented hockey player. He's also a hard man to beat on the curling lanes, a fact he proved rather conclusively last week when he not only outmanoeuvred fellow Russell ice generals, but also skipped his rink to victory over the best Metcalfe could produce.

Considered the season's most prestigious competition between the two thriving clubs, the contest begins early in the fall and ends late in March when the four top rinks meet.

This year when the statistician posted final results it indicated Sullivan had proved himself Russell's outstanding ice general and qualified to meet Metcalfe's best, skip Adrian Ross. Russell's 'second best', Gord Saunders, found himself battling Metcalfe's Winston Bellinger for consolation honors.

FINAL AT METCALFE

Both curling rinks are used throughout the winter for the weekly double-headers while finals alternate. This year it was Metcalfe's turn and the clubhouse was jammed for the thrilling finish.

The consolation on ice "2" proved no contest and the Saunders four were literally blasted out of the building by Bellinger's "Bombs."

It was, however, a different story on ice "1" where two evenly matched rinks battled through the regular ten ends to find the score tied. Sullivan came from behind to knot the score when he "stole" one in the last end to force the "overtime."

Ross, with his final shot, executed a perfect draw to the button. Although the shot rock was partly hid, Sullivan proved himself equal to mounting pressure, and with deadly accuracy the "kid" (who learned his curling skills from veteran curler-teacher Jack Armstrong at Osgoode Township High School) finished the season with a letter-perfect take-out.

During post-game socializing, plans were being discussed regarding the 1980-81 5-month bonspiel, an event that has proven itself, not only highly competitive, but also an excellent means of knitting the clubs together socially.



Consolation Winners

Metcalfe 'runners-up' boys proved a shade better than their Russell counterparts when skip Bellinger scored an easy win. Left to right: Winston Bellinger (skip), Roy Porteous (second); Metcalfe club president Adrian Ross, who made the presentations in consolation event; Brian Petersen (second) and Mike Shields (third).



Maybe Next Year...

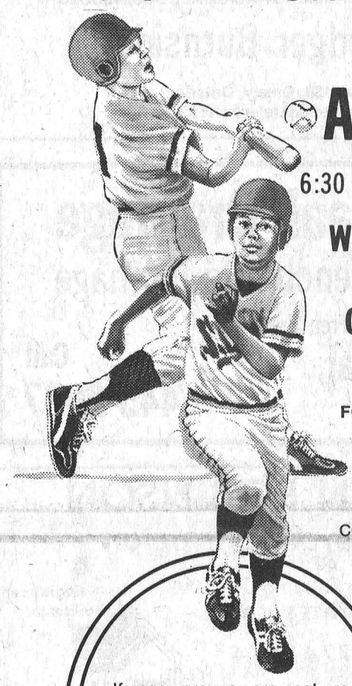
Russell skip Gord Saunders, in true sportsmanship fashion, didn't blame his loss on the 'ice'. Instead he praised his other players while blaming himself for the loss.

"Guess maybe," he smiled, "I wasn't 'up' for this one, maybe next year."

Left to right: Gordon Quaile, (lead); skip Saunders; Mr. Ross; Graham Robinson (third); and Bernie Bouchard (second).

Press Photos—Rowan

1980 MINOR BALL
REGISTRATION NIGHT



Monday
April 14
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
WINCHESTER & DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTRE
FOR CHILDREN 5 to 18 WISHING TO PLAY MINOR BALL.
NON-COMPETITIVE TEAMS, $5.00
COMPETITIVE TEAMS, $10.00
Parents Must Sign Registration Forms
If age groups are not registered we will conclude that because of lack of interest no team will be formed and diamond time will not be reserved.

Quebec Tour Group To Hold Car Wash

By Marg Hunter and Pam McPhail

The curling teams have brought North Dundas much pride,
"It's spirit we have," the students cried.

The school curling teams were in action over the weekend. The girls team of Janice and Deanne Saunders, Liz Workman and Anne Adams competed in the All-Ontario School Curling finals in Peterborough. Our North Dundas team finished tenth.

The boys team of Stuart Anderson, Mike Nelson, James Hicks and Danny Docksteader curled in the Eastern Canadian Boys Championship. The boys ended up as one of the top four teams losing out to a Sudbury team in the semi-finals.

A dance featuring The Crayons was held Friday night.

The Athletic Association distributed Ontario Volleyball Association tickets last week. The tickets provided a chance for trips and prizes. The money raised was used to finish payments on our tennis courts.

Our girls' gymnastics team is busy practicing for the EOSSA Championship on April 19.

Green and Red tied for first in a girls' broomball tournament held Thursday after school at the Winchester Arena.

The Quebec City Tour group will hold a car wash in the Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot this Saturday, beginning in the morning.

Money raised by the Grade 13 French class will be put toward their Quebec City trip in May.

As for the future we have much to decide,
But whatever we do will be done with pride.

South Mountain Youth Bowling

PEE WEES

Boys High Single: 130. Cross: D. Workman 251.

Girls High Single: 135. Cross: Shari Black 252.

BANTAMS

Boys High Single: 187. Cross: D. Brannan 344.

Girls High Single: 162. Cross: L. Lalonde 296.

JUNIORS

Boys High Single: 178. Cross: J. Wardle 323.

Girls High Single: Julie Lamb 174. Cross: S. Kerr 232.

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You have to work at it. It's your job to help prevent cancer. That's right. Prevent cancer.

It's up to you to take it easy with the sun and help prevent skin cancer. If you work out-of-doors, cover up. Use your head before you fry your hide.

It's up to every woman to have a pap test and help prevent cervical cancer. The test is simple and quick and will detect any abnormality that could lead to cancer.

It's up to you to help prevent lung cancer and you know how.

Cancer can be beaten. But you have to work at preventing it.

Enjoy the good life.

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Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Alfred Baker, 774-3701.
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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

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NOTICE
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WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO
Store Hours: Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday 12 - 4 p.m. 50-51c

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1. Repair chimney on manse
2. Repair manse roof
3. Upgrade the insulation in manse and-or church.

For specifications phone 445-2975 or 445-2866. 50c

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Black Labrador, red collar, lost on Highway 43, 1 mile off 31. Phone 774-3079 or 774-5060 after 6. 50c

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HELP WANTED—Fuller Brush Company requires immediately full and part-time help, male or female for Dundas and Stormont areas. Earning $6 to $8 per hour. For interview call Mrs. Bolton, 774-3015. 48-51c

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FOR RENT—Russell, apartment, 1 bedroom, 2nd if necessary, living room, large kitchen, heated, water. Reasonable rent. Box 184, Russell. 50-51c

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment with fridge and stove suitable for young couple or working woman. No pets. $175. per month in Winchester. Apply to Box R99, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. 49-50p

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

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom trailer, all modern conveniences, close to village, paved road. Phone 448-2332. 47tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom home, large lot, Chesterville, $250. Phone 448-2454. 46tfc

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FOR RENT — In Russell, heated and lighted large one bedroom apartment, major appliances included. Bus to Ottawa daily. Phone 445-2103. 49tfc

FOR RENT — In Village of Russell, big two bedroom apartment, large dining room, living room and kitchen. Utilities paid, parking available. Phone 445-2103. 49tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house, 1½ baths, carpeted, available April 1st, $225.00 per month, 15 Joseph Street, Chesterville. Phone 448-2324. After 6 p.m., 448-3505. 49tfc

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FOR RENT—Modern house trailer in Mountain. Call 989-2093. 50-51c

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 11tfc

FOR RENT — House in Brinston, 2 storey, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining room, wall to wall carpeting on lower floor. $225.00, available May 1st. Phone 821-2137. 49tfc

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FOR SALE—Hay. 50c per bale. Winchester Springs. Call 774-2119 after 6 p.m. 49-50c

FOR SALE—1977 Black Suzuki GS: 550, 4 cylinder, 4 stroke, 6 speed transmission. Equipped with: electric start, deluxe carrier, black luggage box, crash bar with foot pegs, cover. In excellent condition. Asking $1,700.00. Phone 774-2137. 49-50p

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

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Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

FOR SALE — Ormond General Store R.R. 1, Winchester. Phone 774-2730. Yes we are still in business selling farm Health products, soaps and dairy cleansers. Bamboo Fishing Poles. Boys' bicycles and men's bicycles. Special prices on soft drinks, family size or 10 oz. bottles.
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Excellent building site on 1½ acre high lot just 2 miles outside of town off highway 31 at tile drainage plant. Wayne Thoms, 820-8167, Royal Trust, 836-3202. 50-51p

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Approximately 1200 bales of mixed hay, 75c per bale. Phone 774-5292, Stewart Shelp, R.R. 1, Winchester. 50p

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10 per cent off all China Cabinets, oak, walnut and corner. Come in, look around, see our line of used furniture.
Open 9 to 7
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FOR SALE—Two dune buggies, one 350 Yamaha RD, one 90cc Kawasaki. Phone 774-5160. 49.50c

FOR SALE—50 choice yearling ewes. Also 25 mature ewes mostly Suffolk. Duncan MacDonald, Wolf Island, 385-2551. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Duncan Phyfe dining room set, with buffet. Asking $1,300. Phone 774-3825. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Moffat frost free fridge. Asking $310. Phone 774-3825. 49-50p

FOR SALE—1975 Chrysler Newport, 2 door, good condition, as is. Phone after 6 p.m. 774-3981. 48-51c

FOR SALE—1974 Dodge half ton truck, many extras. Phone after 5 p.m. 774-3612. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Homemade Easter Bunnies, 10 inch, $2.50 each. Ribbon roses, pastel colours, by the stem, $1.00 each. Corsages, $2.00 and $3.00. Call 821-1979. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Six drawer oak desk. Phone 774-2374. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Seed Grain — Garry oats with barley — heavy, cleaned, $11.00 cwt., near Vernon. E. Stuart, 821-3614. Also alfalfa hay, 75c, large bales. 49-50p

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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, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 5tfc

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 — Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.35 lb., hinds $1.65 lb., fronts $1.25 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 49tfc

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

FOR SALE

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 — 1974 Aqua-Fun Pools Van, 350, auto., powertrain good, body rough, tires poor, as is, $600.00. 774-2341. 47tfc

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

FOR SALE—International 2 row corn planter, 3 pt. hitch; a 3 pt. hitch Bog Balle Fertilizer Spreader, one year old; 25 acre hobby farm. Phone 989-5451. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Willis upright piano, asking $575.00. Call 448-3335. 50-51c

FOR SALE—A good stock of new and used Homelite Chain Saws, just arrived at popular low prices. R. H. Beckstead Sales & Service 543-2265. 50-1c

FOR SALE—We now have our usual good stock of Bolts, Nuts, Washers, USS, SAC and Metric. Most sizes in stock. Special prices on quantity. R. H. Beckstead, 543-2265. 50-1c

FOR SALE—Acorn barn cleaner, excellent condition. Phone 774-5614. 50-51p

FOR SALE—One '75 Kawasaki 2 cylinder, 4 stroke in excellent condition, low mileage, new windshield, new rear tire, exhaust system one year old. Phone 774-3686 after 5 p.m. 50p

FOR SALE—Live Easter Bunnies, $5.00 each. Call 774-3618. 50p

FOR SALE—1976 Ford LTD, 4 door with vinyl roof, air conditioning, tinted glass, radial tires. Less than 25,000 miles. Will safety check. Telephone 448-3128 after 5 p.m. 50p

FOR SALE—One 600 gal. Mueller milk cooler. Call 652-2009. 50tfc

FOR SALE—18 ft. camper trailer, complete with stove, fridge, shower, sleeps six, heavy duty suspension. Phone 774-3630. 50-52c

FOR SALE—'69 Volkswagen bug, A-1 condition. Phone 774-5723. 50-51p

SILICONE acrylic sealant. Goes on White, dries clear. Bonds to brick, metal, stone, wood and plexiglass. 11 oz. cartridge. Reg. $5.99 for $2.50. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 50c

SPRING is coming. Repair your boat or camping trailer. We have a complete line of fibreglass resins, cloth, mat, colors, epoxy paint. Talk with the experts. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 50c

WINCHESTER AREA
12 PER CENT MORTGAGE
Large 3 bedroom cedar custom home on 25 acres, solar-wood-oil heating, fireplace, bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. Call Glen 596-9010 days or 989-2290 evenings. 50-1c

FOR SALE—Manure stacker, no unit, good condition. Phone 987-5587. 50-51p

FOR SALE—New Pitney-Bowes photocopier, roll fed, $1,995.00. Rebuilt IBM electric typewriter, model C, good condition, $485.00. May be seen at Winchester Tours, 520 St. Lawrence Street, 774-2424. 50tfc

FOR SALE—Sides of Beef $1.37 lb., Sides of Pork .79c lb., cut, wrapped. Blom's Meats, 989-2093. 50-51c

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lovely 2 bedroom home on quiet street in village of Vernon. Brick and color-lok siding, electric heating, fully carpeted, large lot and garden. Vendor will hold mortgage at reasonable rate. Asking price $45,000. Phone 821-2164. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Good clean straw, 90c per bale. Russell, 445-5695. 49-51c

HOUSE OF RABBITS
Everything you need to raise rabbits for fun or profit. Mail self-addressed, stamped envelope for free price list. R.R. 4, Smiths Falls, Ontario, K7A 4S5 or phone 283-2063 after 4 p.m. 49-4c

FOR, SALE—1975 Pontiac Lemans, 6 cylinder, 2 door hard top, good condition. Asking $1800.00. Phone 821-2164. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Polled Hereford bulls, 14 months old. Hereford cow, A.I. Bred, registered, free listed. Phone 821-2818. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Case backhoe, 580B, excellent shape. Phone 821-1853. 50c

FOR SALE—Purebred Holstein service-age bull. 1 set 10 ft. Ford discs. Phone 774-5914. 50p

FOR SALE—Four Keystone Raidar chrome rims 14" unilugs with two ER70x14" B.F. Goodrich Radial T-A tires. Ask for Kevin, 448-2512. 50p

FOR SALE—1973 Plymouth, good running condition. $350.00. As is. Phone 535-2027. 50c

FOR SALE — Two summer tires mounted on 14" Ford Maverick rims; 2 wooden sliding doors ideal for garage or shed, approximately 10' x 7' each, complete with hardware. Phone 774-2016. 49-50p

FOR SALE — Cap for pickup truck. Call 821-2560. 49-50p

FOR SALE — Kenmore portable washer, $360. Portable dryer, plus stacking rack, $220. Phone 774-3825. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Good quality oats. Call 774-5504. 49-51p

FOR SALE — Hay and straw. Telephone 448-3152. 49-2p

FOR SALE—One gold Hoover washer, excellent condition. Asking $100. Phone 989-2163. 49-50c

HOBBY FARM
Near Morewood
11¾ Per Cent Mortgage
Nice three bedroom bungalow on 100 acres, 40 per cent tilled, 60 per cent open wooded, barn and shed. $89,900. Bill Stocker 1-523-6450 or 1-521-1014, A. E. Lepage (Ontario) Limited Realtor. List A414. 50c

FOR SALE—19 ft. travel trailer, fully equipped. Phone 774-3150. 50tfc

FOR SALE—¾ Bed, like new. Phone 774-2094. 50c

FOR SALE—Polled Hereford Bulls, 10 months old. Loueda, P.R.L., Justamere Bloodline. Phone 989-2685. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Straw. Phone 448-3269. 50-1c

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Easter Ham - Smoked - Bone In, $1.09 lb. Pork Chops - Full Loin - 10 or 12 lbs., $1.29 lb. Fresh Ham - Centre Cut, 99c lb. Hamburg with pork - 20 lbs., $1.39 lb.
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE 50c

FOR SALE—Straw - $1 per bale. Also Kelly front loader with hydraulic bucket. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Hay and Straw stored in a barn and also grain. Phone 989-5430. 50c

FOR SALE—Massey Harris Pony Tractor, good condition, no hydraulics or attachments. Phone 258-3796. 50-51c

FOR SALE—8 x 12 Wall mural with life size characters, perfect for a child's room or a playroom. Phone 774-3367. 50c

FOR SALE—Chevy truck, 1971 ¾ ton, heavy duty springs, four speed transmission, AM radio, 8½ foot box, excellent tires, 307 V8. Phone 821-2018. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Sides of Pork, cut, wrapped and frozen, this week only 69c lb. Earl's Meats Limited 448-2324. 50c

FOR SALE

FREE TO GOOD HOMES
Mixed collie and shepherd puppies. Excellent farm dogs with good temperment. Phone 821-2138. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Woodyard clearance at 1979 prices. Hardwood and softwoods. Delivered if required. Yard closing April 15. Phone 535-2932 or 543-2397. 50-51c

FOR SALE—2 furrow plough; 23 cubic foot freezer; washer; dryer; stove; movie camera; 8 mm projector; sun lamp; fire screen; and 2 quart sealers. Phone 774-5362. 50-52c

SOUTH MOUNTAIN
11¼ per cent mortgage due November 1981. Three bedroom split entry bungalow, 1,089 square feet, 1½ baths, dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace in living room, wood stove in basement. Call 989-2041 after six and weekends. 50c

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle almost new. Tires G78-15, mounted on rims. Phone 821-1598. 50c

FOR SALE—Three Holstein springers, 3 years old. Four fresh cows, brucellosis tested. Phone Bernard Seguin, R.R. 2, Russell 445-5584. 50-51c

FOR SALE—6,000 to 8,000 good large heavy bales of hay, $1.10 per bale. Large quantity $1.00. Phone 835-2735. 50-52c

FOR SALE—Aluminum Cap for half ton. Phone 821-3984 after 6 p.m. 50-51c

IN MEMORIAMS

McAULEY—In loving memory of John McAuley who passed away April 3, 1978.
To us you were someone special,
God must have thought so too;
Nothing could be more beautiful,
Than the memories we have of you.
—Always remembered by wife Phyllis and McAuley Family 50c

BOLTON-LOUCKS—In loving memory of my husband, John Moore Bolton, who passed away April 9, 1975, my mother, Mrs. Nellie Velma Loucks, April 9, 1978, and father Thomas A. E. Loucks, March 13, 1951.
We are all God's children,
From the morning hour of birth,
He lets us live and laugh and love,
And have our day on earth.
He guides us through the afternoon
Till sunset rays are cast.
Then one by one with gentle words
He calls us home, at last.
—Remembered with love, always
Hazel and Family 50c

WHITTAKER—In loving memory of our dear ones, brother Leslie, April 3rd, 1970; father Frank, Jan. 25th, 1968; and mother Margaret, Nov. 22nd, 1968.
Till memory fades and life departs
They will live forever in our hearts.
—The Family 50p

LAWRENCE—In fond memory of Gordon Lawrence, Ottawa, Ont., who passed away April 8, 1978.
O happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still.
—Harold and Viola Stewart, Nadene, Reg, Derek and Darlene 50p

JOHNSTONE—In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Ralph H. Johnstone, who passed away April 6, 1976.
This month comes with sad regrets,
Recalling a day we will never forget,
In our hearts he will always stay,
Loved and remembered everyday.
—Gordon and Jean Sutton and Family 50c

FAWCETT—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Frederick E. Fawcett, who passed away April 9th, 1971.
This month comes with sad regrets,
Recalling a day we will never forget.
In our hearts he will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
—Sadly missed by Wife Emma, Daughter Jean & Family 50p

THOMPSON—In fond and loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Hilliard (Maybelle) Thompson, who passed away April 2, 1976.
There's a sad but sweet remembrance
There's a memory fond and true
And a token of affection, mother,
And a heartache still for you.
—Wilton, Lois and Trevor 50c

IN MEMORIAMS

CINNAMON—In loving memory of Mother, Jessie Ethel, who passed away April 2, 1968 and Father, Henry W. Cinnamon, May 23, 1976.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
—The Family 50c

LAWRENCE—In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law and uncle, Gordon Lawrence, who passed away on April 8, 1978.
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Tenderly we gather them all,
To us they will always be
Beautiful thoughts in our memory.
—Edythe, Lloyd and Ian Cameron 50p

JOHNSTONE—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ralph H. Johnstone, who passed away April 6, 1976.
Though his smiles are gone forever,
And his hands we cannot touch.
Still, we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
—Margaret and Family 50p

PORTEOUS—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Bertha Porteous, who passed away April 9, 1978.
The blow was great, the shock severe
We little thought her death so near.
Only those that have lost can tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Sadly missed by husband Ralph and family Bob and Jean, Ann and Donnie, Betty and Erwin, Barbara and Wally, Judy and Gordon, Keith, Stephen, Ronnie and Grandchildren 50p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Thanks to Winchester Volunteer Fire Department for their prompt and efficient action in saving my stable.
—L. Fox 50p

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Ethel Empey wish to express their thanks and appreciation for all messages of sympathy and floral offerings and donations to the various charities and to the neighbours and friends for their help and support at our time of bereavement. Special thanks to Pastor Larry Ehrhardt and the organist Mrs. Wm. Reddick of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. 50c

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Irvine Sheldrick wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our neighbours and friends who remembered us at our time of bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Stone, Vice and Craig Funeral Home and to those who sent cards and food to our home.
—The Sheldrick Family 50c

CARD OF THANKS—The Congregation of Hulbert United Church wishes to thank everyone who helped make its Auction Sale an outstanding success. Special thanks are extended to Auctioneers Mahlon Zeron and Hugh Fawcett who donated their services, to the many businesses in the area — Brinston, Dixons Corners, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Winchester, South Mountain, Kemptville, and elsewhere — who donated goods, vouchers or cheques for the sale, to the many friends who brought baked goods and sale items to add to the articles supplied by the congregation, to the Matilda Community Hall Board for the use of the Hall, to the Church Finance Committee who worked hard to organize and conduct the sale, and, of course, to the buyers who provided the interest which made the sale so successful. The money realized from the sale will aid in the completion and furnishing of the new Hulbert Church. 50p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours who remembered me with phone calls, cards, letters, flowers, candy and treats. Also Dundas Tours Florida trip for their cards of good wishes and prayers while I was in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. Chande and nurses in emergency at Winchester Hospital. These acts of kindness were much appreciated.
—Audrey J. Moke 50c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family and friends for their visits, treats, flowers, cards and phone calls while I was a patient in Kemptville District Hospital and since returning home. Many thanks to the nurses and staff for their kindness and care. Also to Dr. Coffey, Dr. Blake and Father Cummings. Everything is much appreciated.
—Mary Hall 50c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbours and relatives for their words of comfort, floral tributes and sympathy cards following the death of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Peter Smygwaty. Thanks also to the doctors and nurses at Winchester Hospital, especially Dr. Bob Rowan who cared for him so well during his illness. Special thanks to Rev. Father Minvielle and fellow members of the Metcalfe Lions Club for their prayers and comforting words at their service. We gratefully acknowledge all the donations to the heart foundation, the many donations of food and special thanks to the ladies who helped with the lunch after the service. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Wife Dorothea, Ray & Susan, Judy & Ernie 50p

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of the Orange Family Celebration Committee Hard Times Dance, held recently, we wish to thank all those who turned up in costume. A special thanks to the donors of the many prizes, the Maple Ridge Boys for music, the management of the Metcalfe Community Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan for their services, all was very much appreciated.
—Mark Alexander, Chairman 50p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our sincere thank you to all our neighbours, friends and the Carruthers and Faulkner families for their kindness and help during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear husband and father, Hector Carruthers. The many beautiful floral arrangements as well as the donations to the heart and cancer funds were deeply appreciated. A special thanks to Rev. L. M. Ferguson, Dr. H. Justus and Vice and Craig Funeral Home.
—Shirley and Family 50p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our family, friends and neighbours for making our 25th Anniversary such a happy occasion.
—Bill and Mary Van Gurp 50c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends for visits, letters and cards while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the nurses for their kindness and care. Also Dr. Dwayne Justus and Rev. Ken McLaughlin for his prayers. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—George Hitsman 50c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to extend a warm and very sincere thank you to my family, relatives and friends for visits, cards and flowers which I received while in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. A very special thank you to Dr. Howard Justus, Rev. Ferguson, the very efficient kitchen staff and kindly nurses on second floor.
—Jean Steven 50c

CARD OF THANKS—The Morrow family wish to extend appreciation to the community for the many expressions of kindness during this time of sorrow due to the passing of Dr. Lynn Morrow. We wish to especially thank Rev. J. McKibbon, Rev. J. Maissan and the Administration and Staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Your donations to the Winchester Hospital, charity, flowers, messages and music are a great comfort to the family.
—Sincerely, Myrtle Morrow, Bruce and Sheila Jack and Carolyn 50c

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL SMORGASBORD
Dundas Milk Producers Annual Smorgasbord Dinner and Dance on Saturday, April 12th, 1980 at North Dundas High School. Dinner 7 to 9. Dancing 8 to 12 p.m. Music by Country Cousins. Tickets $6.50 per person are available from milk committee members or Agricultural office. 50-51c

SPRING DANCE
Cumberland Township Agricultural Society, Friday, April 11, 1980. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Clansmen. $5.00 per person, lunch. 48-50c

GREASE NIGHT
Loyalist Motel, Morrisburg, beginning Thursday, April 3rd, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and every Thursday thereafter featuring music from the 50's and 60's. No cover charge. Door prizes. 49-50c

MEETING
The April meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, April 3rd at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room. 49-50p

COMING EVENTS

PANCAKE DAYS
Pancakes and Maple Syrup at the Stuart Sugar Bush Property, Friday, Saturday, Monday, April 4, 5, 7. Sponsored by the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum. Adults $2.50, children under 12, $1.50. Open each day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. County Road 4, 2 miles west of Highway 31. 49-50c

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson will be celebrating their 45th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, April 5, 1980 at the IOOF Hall, South Mountain from 9 until 1 a.m. Their family cordially invites their friends and relatives to come and celebrate this occasion with them. Lunch provided. Best wishes only. 49-50c

SPRING BALL
Winchester Fire Department Annual Spring Ball, Winchester Community Centre, Saturday, April 12, 1980. Music by Shad's Disco. Spot dances, lunch. Tickets available from all firemen, $5.00 per couple. 49-51c

TRADE FAIR
Sponsored by Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club, Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, 7 to 10 p.m. at Seaway High gym, Iroquois. Prizes, entertainment, displays of everything for spring. Adults $1, children 50c, family $2. 48-50c

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
Inkerman U.C.W. will sponsor their annual rummage sale in the Church Hall on Wednesday, April 9th from ten in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon. Everyone welcome. Donated items for the sale will be gladly picked up; just call a U.C.W. member. 49-50c

SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS
Spring and Summer Fashions by CountryBoy and Jo-Anne Shoppe, Monday, April 7th, 1980, 8 p.m. at the Metcalfe Community Centre, sponsored by the Kenmore U.C.W. Dessert and coffee. Admission $2.50. 49-50c

40TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Bert and Grace McAdam invite you to help them celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Thursday, April 10th, at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Best wishes only. 49-50c

CAPITAL CITY CHORUS
Barbershop Harmony Show, National Arts Centre, Ottawa, Saturday, April 5, Bus, Buffet, Lunch and show ticket, $20.00. Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester 774-2424. 49-50c

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

ANNUAL CONCERT
The piano and organ students of Julie Elford present their Fourth Annual Concert:
APRIL 10
7:30 p.m.
Fawcett Organ Museum (former Vancamp United Church), 5 miles west of Winchester, on Highway 43, south on Development Road. $1.00 admission. 50-51c

OPEN HOUSE
Everyone is invited to come and see our new, improved facilities on Wednesday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Tibben Equipment in Brinston. Personnel from our major suppliers will be on served. 50c

SPRING FASHION SHOW
Presented by Al-Mor Ladies Wear and Lots For Tots (children's wear) at Maple Ridge Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., April 14th. Home baking, refreshments and door prize. Admission $2.00 with proceeds to be donated to the Jerry Lewis Telethon. 50-51c

DEDICATION CELEBRATION
Be sure to attend the Dedication Celebration of Harmony Community Church, 5 miles north of Winchester, Highway 31 and Ormond Road.
Sunday, April 6, 2:30 p.m., guest speaker Rev. Gervis Black. Special music by Mrs. Joyce Geleynse.
Sunday, April 13, 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Thurland Brown. Special music by Rev. and Mrs. Jim Paul. 50c

SPEAKER AT INKERMAN
You are invited to come and hear Rev. and Mrs. Walter Perry of North Gower, Ontario in the Inkerman Wesleyan Church, April 9th thru 13th, each night Wednesday to Saturday at 8, Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 50-51c

COMING EVENTS

BROOMBALL DANCE
Morewood Broomball Dance, Saturday, April 12, 1980, at Crysler Pavilion. Music by Greg's Disco. Admission $2.00 each. 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. 50-51c

ANNUAL MEETING
Annual Meeting of the Winchester Figure Skating Club for the 1979-80 season will be held on Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena Meeting Room. 50-51c

25TH ANNIVERSARY
Friends, relatives and neighbours are cordially invited to a 25th Anniversary in honour of Bert and Ann Velthuis, April 12, Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by "Helen's Selections." Best wishes only. 50-51p

BINGO
Don't forget the Winchester Lions Club Bingo Jackpot is now $500. 50 numbers will be called for the jackpot on April 7th. 50c

DUTCH CARNIVAL DANCE
Friday, April 11, 1980 at the Chesterville Community Hall, 9 p.m. Dancing to Helen's Selection. Tickets $3.50, available from Clem Rutters 448-3429, Harry van Moorsel 543-2733 or members of the Dutch Club and at the door. 50-51c

April 8
is my
Birthday
Bob Poaps, Osgoode 50c

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
Friday, April 11, 1980, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Metcalfe Curling Club. Refreshments available. 50-51c

FILM
Chesterville Christian Fellowship Church, Albert Street, Chesterville, will be showing the Film "The Distant Thunder" on Sunday, April 6 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 50c

BROOMBALL DANCE
Osgoode Men's Broomball Dance Friday, April 11, 1980, Osgoode Community Centre. Shad's Disco, 9-1, $2.00 per person. Everyone Welcome. 50-51c

DANCE
Spring Dance, sponsored by Ottawa Valley Hackney Futurity, Saturday, April 5 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Westburg Union; dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; tickets $3.00 each. Please call 822-2118 for reservations. 50c

FILM
"Blood on the Mountain." A vivid portrayal of Biblical Truth to be shown at the Wesleyan Church Hall, Winchester, Sunday night, April 6th, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 50c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
On the Farmers' Way Road, Carlsbad Springs, Ontario.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1980
commencing 1 p.m.
John Deere 1630 Tractor, with loader; John Deere 2120 Tractor, with cab and loader; Oliver Tractor 77; New Holland Haybine 479; New Holland Round Baler; Massey Ferguson Baler; Wagon with rack; New Idea Side Rake; Bale Fork for front end loader; 2 Bale Forks for front end loader for round bales; Massey Ferguson 35 Self-propelled Combine, complete with cutting bar and pick-up; Grain Binder; John Deere Corn Harvester 3 P.H.; 2 Gehl Self Unloading Wagons; John Deere Forage Blower; Massey Ferguson 2 row Corn Planter; Fertilizer Spreader, 3 P.H.; Weed Sprayer; Cockshutt Grain Seeder; Triple K Cultivator; Set of Flat Harrows; Set of Disc Harrows, 2 x 10's; Set of Disc Harrows, 2 x 16's; Rhino Rear Tractor Blade; Rotary Mower, 3 P.H.; Dump Trailer, P.T.O.; John Deere Snow Blower; Set of Sloop Sleighs; Set of Driving Sleighs; Electric Cream Separator; Circular Saw; Set of Double Work Harness; many other articles too numerous to mention. Some household effects.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
NORMAN ALEXANDER AND WAYNE ALEXANDER
PROPRIETORS
Tel. 822-1930
AUCTIONEER
Norman Rivington
835-2747 49-50c

Fitness is fun.
Try some.
PARTICIPACTION

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
of
FARM MACHINERY
Located two miles south of Moose Creek and one mile west of Township Buildings.
SATURDAY, APRIL 5th
at 11 a.m. sharp
Case 1210 Diesel Tractor with Sims cab and heater (1390 hours); George White double auger snow blower; John Deere 5 ton wagon; Turnco gravity box; Kverneland 3-furrow plough, 16 inch, automatic reset (new); Bush Hog disc 11' 6", 22" blades; Hydraulic cylinder and hoses.
TERMS — CASH OR BANK REFERENCE
For information 538-2810
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair, Avonmore
346-5568
Auctioneer's Note: There are only 7 items at this sale. All in excellent condition. No small items. 49-50c

AUCTION SALE
To settle the Estate of the late Mrs. Dorothy E. Simzer
1½ miles south of the village of Mountain, approximately 2 miles east on Van Camp Rd. on Lot 11, Con. 5, Township of Mountain.
SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1980
1 p.m.
1 McClary Easy Fridge; 1 RCA Electric Stove (continuous cleaning oven); 1 Findlay Condor Cook Stove; 1 Chrome Set and 6 Chairs; 1 set Warever Pots and Pans; 1 Admiral TV (black and white); TV tables; 2 French Provincial Coffee and End Tables; 1 Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner and Rug Cleaner; 2 Double Beds, complete; 1 Single Bed, complete; Wardrobe with Mirror in door; 2 Night Tables, 1 Card Table; 2 Trunks; 1 Electric Mixer with Bowl; 1 Electric Knife; Pyrex Set of Dishes; Roast pan; Electric frying pan; Iron frying pans; Meat grinder; Cannister sets; Ironing board; Magazine rack; Electric can opener; Feather pillows; Electric kettle.
1 Roto Tiller (26" 3 horse power); 1 Lawn Boy lawn mower; 1 Wheel Barrow; 6' Step ladder (aluminum); Carpenter Tools; Garden Tools; Garden Hose and gas cans; 2 Mailboxes; Lawn Chairs; Hand Sleigh; Approximately 12 cord of wood (mixed); Other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
EXECUTORS:
Marjorie Toohey & Donald Toohey
AUCTIONEER:
Ken and Ray Thompson
258-2152 — 258-4181 50c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HEREFORD CATTLE
FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Rideau Township, Carleton County, Algie and Clifford Wallace, R.R. 3, North Gower, Regional Rd. No. 5, between North Gower and Richmond, 1½ miles West of North Gower, 7 miles East of Richmond, Ont.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
12:00 Noon
MACHINERY: Cockshutt Tractor No. 1655, 70 h.p., diesel, 1600 hrs.; Deutz Tractor No. 6206, 60 h.p., diesel, 1100 hrs.; New Holland Manure Spreader, 205 bu.; New Holland Grinder Mixer; Massey Ferguson Seed Drill with Grass Seeder, 17 run, sown approx. 100 acres; International Corn Planter, 4 row; Massey Harris Cultivator on Steel Wheels, 21 tooth; Case Disc Harrow, 36 plate (Transport); 2 Drag Harrows, 5 sect.; John Deere Haybine, 9 ft., cut 3 seasons; New Holland No. 276 Baler, 3 seasons; Hay Elevator; Allied Automatic Stooker, 2 yrs.; John Deere Side Rake on steel; 2 Hay Wagons with racks, rubber tires; Gravity Grain Box with Wagon; Gravity Grain Box; Case No. 660 Combine, 10 ft., self-propelled; Hydrine Trip Beam Plow, 4-furrow, 3-point hitch; Grain Blower, 30 ft. pipes; Whitewash Sprayer, 100 gal., with 90 ft. of pressure hose; Wooden Wheel Wagon; Antique Dump Cart with harness.
International No. 407 Walking Plow, with skimmer; Massey Harris No. 51 Walking Plow; International Gasoline Engine; Water Pump with 5 h.p. gasoline engine; Water Storage Tank, 4 x 12; Water Trough Boiler Plate, 2 ft. deep, 11' x 6'; Platform Scales, 2,000 lbs.; Endless Belt, 70 ft.; 3 Feed Carts; Grain Auger; Racks for ¾ Ton Truck, 8 ft.; Grain Auger, ½ h.p. motor; Power Lawn Mower, 8 h.p.; Calf Puller; Dehorner; Burdizzo; Cow Udder Support; Extension Cord No. 220, 100 ft.; Motor, 1 h.p.; Single Heavy Express Harness; Horse Blankets; Cutter Chimes; Set of Cutter Bells; Mineral Feeder; Air Compressor, ½ h.p. motor and hose; Set of Brass Mounted Team Breeching; Lumber; Roofing Ladder; 3 Sets of Tractor Chains; Pig Troughs; Fence Stretcher; Seed Grain; Barley; Oats; Wheat; Some Straw; Red Clover Seed; Fanning Mill with bagger, screens, for all kinds of seeds.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Hobart Meat Grinder for hamburger, ½ h.p.; China Cabinet, excellent condition; Gate Leg Table; 4 Occasional Chairs; Bed, box springs and mattress, excellent cond.; Chest of Drawers; Dressing Table and Stool; Studio Couch; Television, 19", black and white; Findlay Gas Stove; Floor Polisher; Lamps; Mirrors; Night Table; Trunks; Curtains; Smoker Stand; Coffee Maker; Gazebo; Vacuum Cleaner; Sewing Machine.
CATTLE: 19 Hereford Cows, bred to freshen in April and May; 10 Heifer Calves, 1-year-old, from above cows; 9 Steer Calves, 1-year-old, from above cows; Hereford Simmental Bull, 2-years-old, all above cows are rebred to this bull.
Cattle are all free-listed.
Canteen North Gower Lions Club
TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS:
Clifford & Algie Wallace
R.R. 3, North Gower
Tel.: 489-3078
AUCTIONEER:
Ken McNeely
R.R. 3, Kemptville
Tel.: 258-5988
Owners and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents or injurys
Auctioneer's Note: The Wallace Bros. have retired and sold their farm, all machinery and cattle are of excellent quality. 50-51c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, MILKING EQUIP. & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Lot 21, Concession 3, Matilda Township. 2 miles North of Iroquois on Brinston Road and ¼ mile West. 2 miles North of Iroquois on Carman Road and 1 mile East, 3½ miles South of Brinston and ¼ mile West.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
12:00 Noon
FARM MACHINERY: Massey Ferguson No. 165 Diesel Tractor; Cockshutt No. 570 Tractor; Int. No. 715 Combine, 4-row, narrow corn head and cab, used 4 seasons; M.F. No. 520 Wheel Disc, 10 ft., 1 year old; New Holland No. 717 Forage Harvester, single row Corn Head and Hay Pickup; New Holland No. 818 Forage Harvester, direct cut and single row Corn Head; New Holland Forage Blower; Farm Hand Forage Wagon with new Cross Chain; New Idea Corn Picker, single row; Massey Ferguson Corn Planter, 3-point hitch, 2-row; George White 8-ton Wagon with Turnco No. 225 Gravity Box, Hyd. Auger, new; Turnco No. 180 Gravity Box on 11-ton Wagon; Massey Ferguson No. 74 Trip Beam Plow, 4-furrow; Triple K Cultivator with Harrows, 9 ft.; Allied Cultivator, 14 ft.; Bogalle Fertilizer Spreader, 3-point hitch, new; Massey Ferguson No. 9 Hay Baler.
Massey Ferguson Hay Mower, 3-point hitch, 7 ft. cut; Pipe Hay Elevator with undercarriage, 40 ft.; Hay Wagon and Rack, 5-ton, new tires; Hay Rack; Steel Culvert, 12 ft.; George White Snow Blower, 6 ft. Auger; Weed Sprayer, 200 gal., trailer type, 21 ft. boom; New Idea Manure Spreader, 75 bushel; Drag Harrows, 4 sections; Stone Boat; Power Washer; Fence Posts; Boa Ski Snowmobile; Set of Racing Harness and Hobbles; Racing Sulky; Horse Collars; Water Tanks; Steel Fence Gates; Trefoil Grass Seed; Butler Silo Unloader 18 ft., 4 years old; Butler 14 ft. Silo Unloader, 1 year old, both have Automatic Distributor; 25 ft. of Corn Silage in 18 ft. silo; 15 Cow Stanchions; Whiffle Trees; Hay Forks; 20 De Laval Water Bowls, 1 year old.
MILKING EQUIPMENT: De Laval Pipeline Milker, 4 Units for 54 Head; Glass Line used 12 months, automatic washer; De Laval No. RO-500 Bulk Tank Automatic Washer, 4,200 lbs., 4 years old; 2 Surge Milker Pails and Vacuum Pump.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Chrome Set; 2 Chesterfields and Chairs; Sanyo Television, color, 19 in.; Portable TV, black and white; Enterprise Cook Stove; Electric Stove; 2 Dressers; ¾ Bed and Mattress; 2 Treadle Singer Sewing Machines; Aluminum Outside Windows and Screens.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
FLOYD MITCHELL 652-4117
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball 448-3161 50-51c

LOST

One female Walker hound, black and white. Lost in Inkerman area. If found please call John Irven, 448-2034 or Alfred Hill, 989-2212, collect. 50-51p

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

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Farm - Urban - Fire & Liability
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For complete insurance protection call

South Mountain 989-5480

MIXED PARTY
In honour of
KARIN LIPTACK and TED CEELEN
at
Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre
Russell, Ontario

Saturday, May 3rd

Age of Majority Cards Required
Admission $2.50 each Dancing 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

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all classes of Holsteins

JOHN BUMA

R.R. #2, Winchester, Ontario
774-6500

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. S. M. ZAJACZ,
B.Sc. Phm., D.D.S.
wishes to announce the opening of his office for the practice of

DENTISTRY
Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Commencing March 17, for appointment, phone 448-3389

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821-3376 or 725-3326

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INCOME TAX
CONSULTANT
Individual and Small Business
DON JOHNSTON
R.R. 2, Greely, Ontario
Telephone 821-2666

PROCLAMATION

Whereas the month of April has been selected as "Cancer Month" by The Canadian Cancer Society, I hereby proclaim the month of April as Cancer Month in the Village of Winchester.

I respectfully urge all citizens and businesses in the Village to support the Society in their drive for needed funds in their on-going research from which all mankind will one day benefit.

Dated at Winchester this 31st day of March, 1980.

LARRY E. GRAY,
Reeve,
Village of Winchester.

Winchester Tree Service

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K0A 2P0

TELEPHONE
613-821-3195

OFFICE CLERK

Manderley Sod requires an ambitious well organized individual for this seasonal position. Candidates should have bookkeeping experience, be sales oriented and willing to work long hours for an above average salary.

Phone Kemptville 258-3477
Attention Van McCordick

SALES HELP WANTED

Morewood Homes, Eastern Ontario's oldest and largest modular home builder, is expanding and has openings for full and part-time sales representatives. The successful applicants will earn above average incomes on a commission basis. A knowledge of construction and some experience in home sales is desirable. The applicants should be highly motivated and prepared to work out of Morewood, Ontario. The manufacturing plant and model homes locations. We are a growing and well established company — now is the time to get involved. A knowledge of French and English is an asset.

Contact Len Romanica or Archie Heuff
448-2629 or send resume to:
Box 10, Morewood, Ontario, K0A 2R0

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Approx. 1200 sq. ft.

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K0G 1J0 317 Clothier St. W.

HELP WANTED

We have an opening for an energetic young person with a knowledge of the construction trade and some experience in doing quantity take-offs from blueprints.
This is a position which could lead to advancement.
The job is located at our head office in Morewood, Ontario.

Contact:
Dale Murdoch or Len Romanica

Dutch Sash and Door

448-2629

OR SEND RESUME TO:
BOX 10, MOREWOOD, ONTARIO K0A 2P0

Church Directory
EASTER SERVICES



HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles north of Winchester
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
DEDICATION CELEBRATION
Sunday, April 6
2:30 p.m. Rev. Gervis Black will be speaking. Special music by Mrs. Joyce Geleynse.
Pastor: Dan Cover, 774-3470
50c

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
HOLY WEEK
Ecumenical Services, Winchester
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Baptist Church.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Good Friday, 11:00 a.m., United Church.
Easter Sunday, 6:30 a.m., Holy Communion followed by breakfast, St. Matthias, Winchester.
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, St. Matthias, Winchester.

Holy Trinity, Chesterville
Good Friday, 2:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
Good Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday, 9:00 a.m., Holy Communion.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service.
32tfc

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

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
New Pastor
REV. ERNEST ROYLE, B.A., B.D.
Organist
Mr. Ron Bingley
Good Friday Service
11:00 a.m. April 4th.
Easter Sunday
11:00 a.m. Special Easter 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. Special Easter Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
50c

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

The Prescott and Russell
County Board of Education

requires one Caretaker (M or F) for the

RUSSELL PUBLIC SCHOOL

Working conditions, hourly rates, etc. are set forth in a collective agreement between the Board and C.U.P.E. Written applications from interested persons will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m. April 14, 1980.

Mr. Harvey LeRoy, Superintendent of Business and Finance Elementary

Prescott and Russell County Board of Education
372 Bertha Street, Hawkesbury, Ontario K6A 2A9

Township of Winchester

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Winchester will be held on Tuesday, April 8, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

Glenn MacGregor,
Clerk.

NOTICE

This is to remind residents of the Township of Winchester that, under By-law 9-78 of the Township of Winchester, Sec. 354 (1) of the Municipal Act, the cost of attending and of putting out any grass fire in the Township of Winchester shall be payable by the owner of the land on which the fire started.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.

Required For
PADDY'S INN

A new 62 room Motel/Hotel with Conference Rooms, 120 seat deluxe dining room and 120 seat lounge located on Highway No. 2 East, in Morrisburg, Ontario.

Invites applications for employment for the following positions:

Chef
Chef's Helper
Cooks
Reception Personnel
Hostesses
Waiters/Waitresses
Bartender
Bus Boys
Bell Hops
Housekeeper
Chambermaids
Laundress
Maintenance Personnel
Students for landscaping, etc.

SUMMER SEASON:
Full time as well as part time employment available. Employment to commence in mid-May, 1980.

Written applications only will be accepted and may be obtained by contacting P.O. Box 1140, or by calling 543-3160.

Interviews to commence week of April 10, 1980.

STUDENT SUMMER WORK PROGRAMS

Applications by students wishing to be considered for a position at the

Winchester & District Pool
FOR THE 1980 SEASON

or for any position made available by a Young Canada Works Grant should have their written requests to

Raymond Annable, Village Clerk
or
Frank Morgan, Recreation Director

By
April 15, 1980
To Be Eligible For Consideration.

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

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

Parents of children eligible to attend Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 2, 1980 are requested to contact the school between Monday, April 14 and Friday, April 18 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1980 FOR ADMISSION TO KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE SIX YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1980 FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1.

The following information will be required at the time of registration:
a) evidence of your child's date of birth;
b) your lot and concession number or street address;
c) your school tax support;
d) your child's immunization record.
The co-operation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

S. Enns, Chairman.
T.R. Leger, Director.

CONSUMERS' BEAT

Happy Motoring

TUNE YOUR CAR INTO SPRING

Spring is in the air, and happy thoughts of summer motoring and months of outdoor enjoyment help us cope with these last few wintery days.

After months of ice and snow, slush and salt, your car may need a good spring inspection to continue to give you good service in the warm weather ahead.

A variety of spring tune-up specials will soon be sprouting from many garages and repair outlets. While these service specials are usually a good deal, motorists must not forget that such a tune-up alone is not sufficient to prepare a car for heavy summer driving. After all, many motorists will add a few thousand miles to their cars between now and next fall.

Service specials offered by some repair outlets usually focus on one problem area only. The traditional spring tune-up specials, for example, are concerned mainly with getting the engine into top operating condition.

But if you want to purge the winter sluggishness out of your car, you cannot neglect other areas such as the cooling system, the brakes, steering, tires, and so on. After regular winter driving, it is particularly important to give your car a complete check-over.

IGNITION AND ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

There should be an overall check of the ignition and electrical system.

Check the spark plugs; replace them if necessary. Check and adjust distributor points and condensors; replacement may be necessary on cars not equipped with electronic ignition.

The coil, distributor cap, rotor and ignitio , wiring should be checked and thoroughly cleaned to get rid of the accumulation of road salt, oil and dirt which can result in difficult starting and fuel waste, especially in damp weather.

Inspect air and fuel filters; replace them if necessary.

Check and adjust the ignition timing, choke and engine idle, always following the manufacturer's specification.

Thoroughly clean and test the battery and the connections. Check the level in the battery and test the electrical output of the alternator. Inspect the alternator and fan belts to make sure they are not frayed or loose.

The above checks are usually included in a spring tune-up package, but the following points are just as important to get your car into top running condition.

COOLING SYSTEM

Check the condition of the coolant; most experts recommend anti-freeze solution all year round, instead of water. About every two years, flush out the radiator and replace the coolant because old mixture loses its rust-inhibiting effectiveness.

Test the cooling system for leaks and inspect the condition of all hoses and belts. Check the proper operation of the thermostat and radiator cap, following the manufacturer's specification.

GENERAL

Consult your owner's manual for the frequency of oil changes and replacement of oil filters. Replace winter oil with a summer grade or multi-grade oil. As oil is considered to be the life blood of your engine, it is important to keep your car properly lubricated.

All fluid levels and changes must conform to the manufacturer's specifications: the automatic transmission fluid, the brake fluid in the master cylinder, and the differential fluid.

Remove snow tires. Inspect and properly inflate summer tires, including spare, before rotating and mounting them. Improper tire pressure can decrease tire life and increase fuel consumption.

Check the steering mechanism and wheel alignment; have the wheels balanced and aligned, if necessary. Inspect and adjust the brakes; check drums, lining and the external brake lines.

Check the exhaust system periodically for cracks and rust. The windshield wipers might need replacing after heavy winter use. Make sure all lights are operating properly: head, tail, signal, brake, back-up, licence plate. Is the horn a reliable honker?

Last but not least, clean the outside and the inside of the car. Get rid of all build-up of mud, salt, and just plain crusted-on dirt. The carpet under the rubber mats inside the car should be thoroughly dry to prevent rust from eating holes into the floor below the carpet. Give the inside of the car a good vacuum cleaning and wash.

REGULAR MAINTENANCE

For most people, a car is a major financial investment and, as such, should be treated with care. Regular preventive maintenance and occasional repairs can keep it running smoothly for many years.

Experts claim that a properly maintained car, along with good driving habits, can get up to 15 per cent better mileage than a neglected car with careless driving. At the ever-rising price of gasoline, that can add up to substantial savings and is well worth the effort of taking your car for a good check-over at least twice a year.

If you're doubtful about your car's condition, it might be wise to take it to a car inspection centre or diagnostic service centre for a thorough examination. Check the yellow pages of your telephone book.

Whenever you have found a repair facility you can trust, it is wise to become a regular customer. Your mechanic will get to know your car and will be able to locate problems much faster. As he is also interested in repeat business, he will try to give you good service.

For more information on regular maintenance and repairs, ask for The nuts and bolts of car repair, a free booklet available from the Consumer Information Centre, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, M7A 2H6; call (416) 963-1111, collect.

The car mileage book is available free from the Office of Energy Conservation, 580 Booth Street, Ottawa, K1A 0E4.

Lions Clubs Promote Effective Speaking

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Two area service clubs — Metcalfe and District Lions Club and Osgoode Lions Club — jointly sponsored the recent effective speaking competition which was won by Osgoode Township High School students.

Miss Julie Cooper and Miss Kim Parker, along with their parents, were guests at the March 26 dinner-meeting and both delivered their winning speeches. The girls now advance to region finals at Alexandria on April 12th.

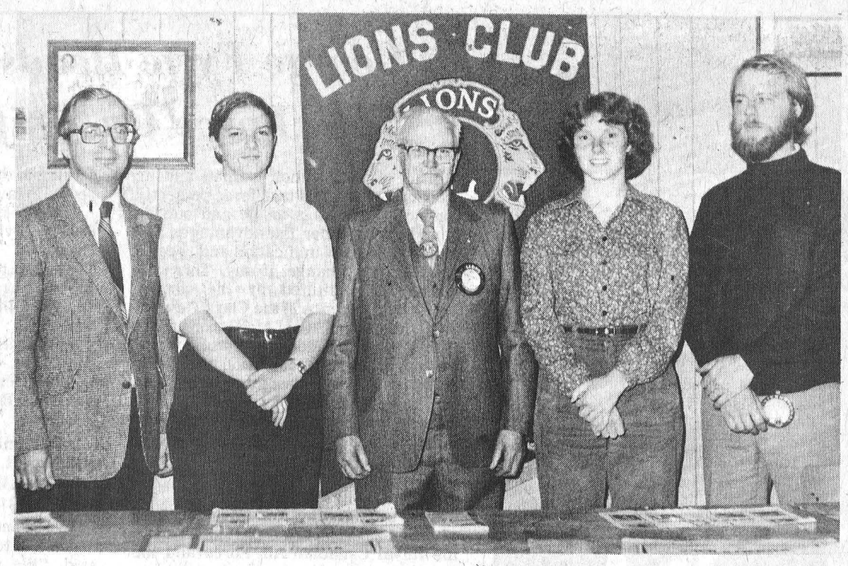
Despite the efforts of both clubs to create more interest in the annual educational project very few participated. Service club members wondered if, perhaps, public speaking is no longer considered of value at modern learning institutions, since even attractive prize money failed to accomplish the desired results.

LAST TIME?

Many club members, at recent meetings, have questioned the value of continuing this project. When the club first decided to become a part of the Lions International competition, which provides an opportunity for some gifted speakers to win extremely valuable prizes and meet a host of new people in their travels to far away centres, school enthusiasm was anticipated.

This year, realizing that Osgoode Township High School English department was again giving the competition the usual "cold shoulder," an effort was made to attract young orators from Pius X High School which is attended by many area students. This request also fell on deaf ears, and as a result it appears the club will not participate another year.

"Unless," commented one rather discouraged committee worker, "our schools change their thinking, we'll just record our futile efforts in the "costly experience" column, and direct our energies where they will be more appreciated."



The two young ladies who captured top honors in the Lions sponsored effective speaking competition highlighted the dinner meeting program last week. Members of Metcalfe and District and Osgoode Clubs enjoyed the talented speakers and predicted both Julie and Kim will ably represent the two service groups.

Pictured, left to right: Ron Isaac, Kim Parker, Mel Tomkins, Julie Cooper and Robert Cooper. Mr. Isaac and Mr. Tomkins of Metcalfe Club worked with Mr. Cooper (Osgoode) in promoting the contest.

Press Photo—Rowan

New Procedures To Speed Processing Of Minor Offences

New court procedures to provide speed and convenience in dealing with minor offences took effect on Monday.

On March 31, the Provincial Offences Act and the Provincial Courts Amendment Act came into force, reforming the process of dealing with more than two million cases a year.

"These reforms are part of our continuing effort to make the court system more efficient and accessible to the public it serves," Attorney General Ray McMurtry said.

Besides being more convenient, accessible and informal, the new system will save taxpayers millions of dollars each year in operating the courts, police departments and other law enforcement agencies, he added.

The new simplified procedure applies to all offences under Ontario laws and regulations. Municipal parking offences will eventually be included in the system as well.

The most numerous offences are under the Highway Traffic Act. These totalled 1.6 million in 1978-79 and included speeding, failure to wear seat belts, improper turns and violations involving vehicle safety.

Other examples of minor offences are violations of provincial statutes such as The Game and Fish Act, The Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, The Liquor Control Act and The Liquor Licence Act.

In addition, the new procedure applies to offences under municipal by-laws such as animal control by-laws, housing standards by-laws, business licensing by-laws and commercial vehicle licensing by-laws.

However, because it cannot be effectively applied to parking offences under municipal by-laws until a new system of motor vehicle registration is implemented, the present procedure will continue to be used for these offences.

McMurtry stressed that the new system will not apply to offences under federal statutes and regulations, such as the Criminal Code and the Income Tax Act.

When the new system takes effect, persons charged may receive an "offence notice" which sets out the procedures and must, within 15 days, exercise one of the following options:

1. If the person does not wish to dispute the charge, he should sign the plea of "Guilty" on the offence notice and have it delivered to the court office together with the amount of the fine shown on the notice. This is the same procedure as under the previous system.

2. The person may sign the "Not Guilty" plea on the offence notice and have it delivered to the court office. The court will set a time and date for the trial and inform the person and the prosecutor of the date. If the person does not appear at the trial, he may be convicted in his absence and a fine may be imposed.

3. If the person does not wish to dispute that he committed the offence, but wishes to explain the circumstances surrounding the incident, he may appear at a convenient time before a justice, usually a Justice of the Peace, at the place named on the offence notice. He may go to the place within the times specified on the offence notice without an appointment, and may then explain to the justice why he thinks the fine should be reduced or time for payment extended. He may send someone to act as his agent in this regard. The law enforcement official who issued the offence notice is not required to appear in court when this option is exercised by the defendant.

If one of the three options has not been exercised within 15 days, the court will assume that the defendant does not wish to dispute the charge. The justice may then impose the fine shown on the offence notice and enter a conviction. The court clerk will send the defendant a notice of the fine and the date when it is due.

When the offence notice procedure is used, the fine cannot exceed $300. However, in appropriate cases demerit points under The Highway Traffic Act will be recorded as a result of the conviction.

Every fine is due 15 days after it was imposed, whether or not the defendant appeared in court. Every person has the right to request extensions of time for payment after trial.

The court has powers to collect unpaid fines. Upon conviction of a motoring offence, the court may suspend the defendant's driving licence until the fine is paid.

A person would be sent to jail for non-payment of fines only in circumstances where all other procedures for collection have failed.

The new system also includes provision for the person charged to have access to a quick, simple and inexpensive appeal. The appellant need only complete a prescribed form and file it in the Provincial Court (Criminal Division) in the county or district where the case was first heard. The clerk will give notice of the time and place of the hearing of the appeal as soon as practicable.

The appeal will be conducted by means of an informal review in which both parties may appear without lawyers. The judge will let the parties state their case, and may make inquiries in order to define the issues in dispute. He may also listen to all or any part of the recording of the proceedings at the trial.

At the end of the hearing, the court may affirm, reverse, or vary the original decision or direct that a new trial be held in the Provincial Offences Court.

In conjunction with implementation of these new procedures, Provincial Offences Courts are being established to process minor offences and will generally be presided over by a Justice of the Peace.

"The problem in dealing with these minor offences, which are not in any real sense criminal acts, is that the traditional procedure has been borrowed from old doctrines of the criminal law," Mr. McMurtry said. "As a result, technicalities and ceremonies have confused the average citizen, the courts have become congested with millions of charges for very minor offences, and the expense and wasted time of the general public, court officials and law enforcement personnel has grown to enormous proportions," the Attorney General said.

"The new Act will result in a procedure which is appropriate to the minor nature of most offences under the laws of Ontario, so that justice may be done in a fair, efficient, and inexpensive manner," McMurtry said.

Methanol Study Terms Set

SPENCERVILLE — A three-phase assessment of the potential for methanol production in the Spencerville area has been announced by the provincial government.

The terms of reference for the one-year study calls for the supply of wood, markets for the methanol, and costs of the project to be determined. The announcement follows a government promise last month to look into methanol production in the area.

Energy Minister Robert Welch said the first phase in the study will deal with the current supply of mill and logging residues, salvageable dead timber, existing stands of timber and their potential for use as tree plantations.

Some of the land in the 10,550 acre Edwardsburg land bank is expected to be suitable for plantations of fast-growing hybrid poplar trees, although about 4,000 acres of the area are under cultivation.

In the final stages of phase one, the economic benefits to the area of a methanol plant will be determined.

The second phase will determine the wood requirements for a 20 to 50 megawatt generating station, and the requirements for a demonstration size methanol plant. Designs for the plants will be drawn up and three potential sites for the plants will be researched.

The final phase calls for a cost-benefit analysis of the scheme, and the best locations for each of the plants to be determined.

Work will be carried out by consultants hired by tender. They will work under the direction of a steering committee of ministries of energy and natural resources personnel.

Brinston Business Plans Open House

BRINSTON — Tibben Equipment is planning an open house for next Wednesday (April 9).

The firm has undergone several major expansions since 1972 when George and Grace Tibben bought the farm dealership. In the past eight years the original shop was torn down and replaced with a two-storey 110 foot building.

The latest renovations were made this winter by Sim Berkelaar of Winchester. He rebuilt the second storey of the front of the building, adding insulation and repanelling the walls.

The firm now has 13 employees and hopes the community will turn out for next week's occasion to celebrate the success of the company.

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

BREEDING MANAGEMENT COURSE

Designed for the professional dairy farmer who is experiencing reproductive management problems in his herd, this 3-day course is being offered in co-operation with **EASTERN BREEDERS INCORPORATED.** Members of the staff of the Animal Science Section, KCAT; Livestock Branch, OMAF; Eastern Breeders; and local veterinarians will lead the demonstrations and discussion.

LOCATION: Fraser Hall, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology
DATES: April 15 - 17th [10 a.m. - 3 p.m.]

For more information, or to register, phone the College at **258-3411, ext. 251** and ask for Phyllis Brown. The registration fee of $50 should be received prior to the starting date. Make cheque payable to Kemptville College. Early registration is encouraged since class size will be limited to 15 participants.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

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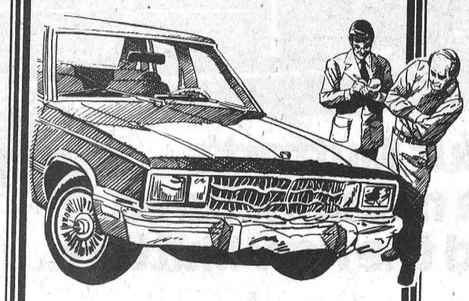

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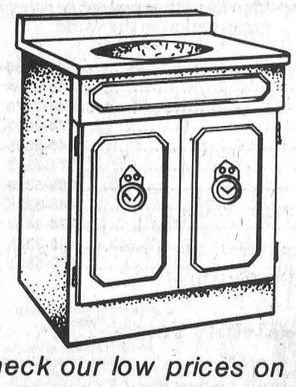

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WALTER BAKER
P.C., M.P.
REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

George Fyffe Heads Task Force On Unification

In all of the election turmoil and its aftermath, there is a task force presently conducting hearings inside and outside Canada to consider the advantages and disadvantages of unification and receive proposals for change, if any. This task force was instituted by the former Minister of Defence in the Clark Government, the Hon. Allan McKinnon, P.C., M.P. and he had indicated that he would support whatever conclusion the study group reached — either for or against an integrated military force. It is the expectation that the report, when submitted, will be tabled in the House of Commons.

Unification, an issue that split the Canadian military, was formally approved in 1967. Under the Act the three traditional services, the Canadian Army, the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Canadian Navy, were merged into an integrated command and into a single green uniform. In April of 1979, a Defence Department study concluded that unification had been a success. However, Mr. McKinnon dismissed this study as self-serving in that it had been carried out by people in favour of the status quo.

The five-man task force is headed by George Fyffe of Ottawa — formerly Executive Vice-President of Digital Methods Ltd. The other members are Albert Legault, Head of the Quebec Centre of International Studies at Laval University; Harriet Critchley, a University of British Columbia professor; retiring Maj.-Gen. P. A. Neatby, Deputy-Commander of Canada's Mobile Command and Retired Lt. Col. Earl Olmstead of Ottawa.

In commenting on the task force's assignment, Mr. Fyffe said the primary criterion is the effectiveness of the forces in carrying out their assigned role.

"We want to know if unification is conducive to carrying out that role," he said. "We will be trying to avoid the emotional atmosphere that led to the unification debate."

Given the growing importance of the military, this task force ought not to be forgotten in the whirl of events.

Society Aims To Fight Fear

"Each dollar given to the Canadian Cancer Society goes to work in the battle against cancer in three ways — research, public education, and service to patients," said Mildred Simms, Education Chairman of the Winchester Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

"The education program of the Canadian Cancer Society can be considered under two major categories — public and professional," she continued.

"In the field of public education, the Society's main concern is to eliminate the unreasonable fear of cancer and to encourage early detection and treatment of the disease. The 'Seven Steps to Health' emphasize these points. The message of good health habits is taken to schools and industry. It is heard on radio and television and in newspapers. Special meetings and conferences for Cancer Society volunteers and members of the public feature educational films, slides, posters, pamphlets and other teaching aids.

"In professional education, the Society provides fellowships as well as distributing bulletins and films to members of the medical, dental and nursing professions," said Simms.

"The Canadian Cancer Society also offers services to cancer patients. Volunteers drive patients to cancer treatment centres, make dressings, visit patients in hospital and home, to name a few of their helpful activities. Carefully trained volunteers also help in rehabilitation efforts.

"The fight against this disease, through research, education and service to patients, should be of great concern to every Canadian," she said.

"We are counting on the public's generosity during the annual April campaign."



Happy Twenty-Fifth!

It was a happy 25th anniversary for Jay and Beattie Bailey of Winchester as friends gathered at the Lions Hall Sunday afternoon to wish the couple well. The Press usually doesn't cover 25th anniversaries, but this one was indeed a special occasion. The marriage is the second one for both Jay, 83, and Beattie, 72.

Press Photo—Irvine

Historical Society Announces Art Rules

CARLSBAD SPRINGS — The Carleton-West Russell Historical Society has announced regulations for its annual historical arts competition.

This year there are two categories in the literary section. All submissions must be unpublished, and you are allowed to enter as often as you wish.

Stories must be signed by the author, and should be handwritten or typed on letter size or legal size paper.

Original stories become the property of the society, and permission must be obtained from the society if the author wishes to use the article in some other publication.

In the Art category, water colors, oils, pastels, pencils or other recognized methods are acceptable. Entry in this category is unlimited.

Photographers also have their own section, with the number of entries open. Each picture must be an 8 by 10, and in black and white.

Entries should be based on any historical item in the area served by the society: Russell and Cumberland Townships, Carleton County and the City of Ottawa east of the Rideau River (excluding Rockcliffe and Vanier).

More information is available from Ruth Lafortune, Carlsbad Springs, K0A 1K0.

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

(c) 1980 Toronto Sun Syndicate

Success is important to Paul, and he works hard at whatever he does. It pays off, for Paul is now doing well in Grade 3, after spending two years in special education classes. At 8 years old, this sturdy freckled youngster has had to overcome a few difficulties, but that black eye wasn't won in a fight, just in an accident.

Paul is still basically quiet and shy but after working on the problem he has developed confidence to play with other children, and he's now making up for lost time. He is interested in lots of things, loves stories, enjoys music, and likes working on crafts. He's an affectionate boy and welcomes a big hug from the grown-ups he knows and likes.

Parents for Paul must have the time to be attentive and recognize his need for support and reassurance that he is loved as their own son. He has a 6-year-old sister who is very close to him, so the ideal family would be able to adopt Paul now and welcome his young sister later on when she is ready.

To inquire about adopting Paul, 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.



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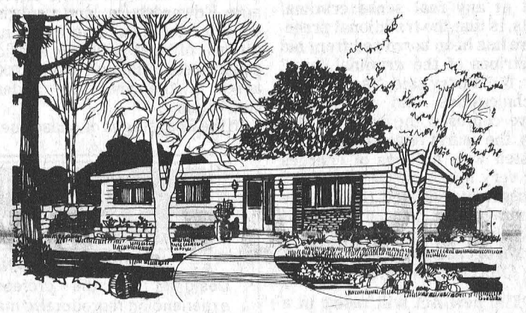

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MORRISBURG

Firemen Save Fox's Shed

Quick action by the Winchester Volunteer Fire Department is credited with saving a shed from burning to the ground in a fire over the weekend.

The call came in about 6:30 on Sunday evening from Laurie Fox's home on Highway 43 west of town. Within minutes the volunteer firefighters were on the scene with the township pumper.

Although flames were leaping from the tin-covered shed when the fire department arrived, the fire was put under control almost immediately. Smoke continued to pour from the one-storey building for several hours, but most of it was from the water hitting the burning embers.

The shed is at the back of the Fox property, just off the highway. He lives about two miles west of town, at the intersection of Highway 43 and the Jennings Road.



Winchester firefighters pour water onto a blazing shed at Laurie Fox's home on Highway 43.

The Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene Sunday evening and was able to save the shed from burning to the ground.

Fox lives about two miles west of town on Highway 43.

Press Photo—Workman

Seaway Plant Expands

MORRISBURG — A $500,000 expansion of the Rohm and Haas plant near here is now underway.

When the expansion is completed in August the two production lines at the plant will be substantially increased. Plexiglas acrylic sheet production will be increased 30 per cent, while Acryloid oil additives output will also be up about 30 per cent.

Work on the retooling started last year, and is the largest capital project at the plant in more than 10 years.

Along with the expansion the plant has increased its staff to 140. This is the largest staff ever employed at the factory, and is 25 per cent higher than at this time last year.

Plant officials expect the production and staff levels will stabilize in 1980 at present levels.

The expansion at the Seaway plant is required to meet the demands of the growing national market for Plexiglas and oil additives, company officials said.

Rohm and Haas is the largest Canadian producer in the oil additives and acrylic sheet markets, and this expansion should enhance their position as the leader in this market.

The Seaway plant is in Williamsburg Township one mile east of Morrisburg.



Lions Present Neonatal Centre

Iroquois Lions were at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Saturday to present an Ohio Neonatal Intensive Care Centre to the hospital.

The new piece of equipment costs $5,000 and the Lions donated $2,500 on Saturday and pledged another $2,500 for next year.

Handing over a cheque to Hospital Administrator Bert Stel is Peter Michaelson, treasurer of the club. At the right is nursing supervisor Mavis Graham and Lions President Dr. H.B. Prins.

Press Photo—Workman

C. Hume 49, Dies

Carl Hilliard Hume, a well known Carlsbad Springs resident, died suddenly at his late residence on March 26th in his 50th year.

Born at Russell, a son of Mrs. Bill Hume and the late Mr. Hume, he received his education at Russell schools and during his youth was keenly interested in all sports programs and participated in many.

The late Mr. Hume is survived by his widow, the former Laura Sabourin, two sons and three daughters: Harold, Calgary; Monique (Mrs. Lloyd Johnston), Limoges; Dale, Donna and Carroll Ann, all at home. Also surviving are granddaughter Cherie; grandmother Mrs. R. Brunton; three sisters and two brothers: Jack, Winchester; Harold, Renfrew; Margaret (Mrs. Jack Carpenter), Brantford; Inez (Mrs. Don Sutherland), Georgetown; and Frances (Mrs. Harold Campbell), Glen Cairn.

A member of the United Church the funeral, at Kelly's Funeral Home Chapel, was conducted by Rev. Davis of Hawthorne United Church at 2 p.m. March 28.

Interment was at St. Laurent Cemetery, Carlsbad Springs.

James Purcell Funeral Home
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658-3123

G.H. Ward Expands Adopts National Name

G. H. Ward, the Ontario accounting firm that recently expanded its Winchester office, has adopted its national name, Ward Mallette.

Geoffrey Ward, founder of the Ontario firm, said the change will not mean any difference in the way the company operates.

"We will continue to take a personal interest in the accounting needs of all our clients," he said.

The main reason for the change to Ward Mallette is to give increased coverage of the firm's national status, he explained.

The firm now has 11,000 business clients in Ontario, ranging from small businesses to multi-million dollar corporations. The clients are serviced through 50 offices in the province.

The full range of services offered by Ward Mallette includes auditing, tax advice, data processing, management consulting, financial planning and accounting of every description.

Mullin Drain

Continued from front page

drainage referee to ask for an appeal hearing. He said they are now waiting for the referee's decision on whether the hearing will be granted.

Hardy stressed that he isn't against cleaning or maintenance work on the drain, but described the plans for deepening it as "grossly unnecessary." He said he believes the work would ruin 20 acres of his farm land.

Hardy also added that if two-thirds funding is approved by the provincial and federal government, he thinks there should be an accounting for public money being spent on the project. In his opinion, he said the estimated $150,000 cost of the work far outweighs the benefit.

However, at Monday's council meeting, Don Guy, a farmer who wants the drain deepened, told council that he would like the work on the drain started as soon as possible.

"Why do we have to sit around and just wait?" he asked. "We have to know what's going to happen one way or another. We either take court action or go ahead with the ditch."

When later contacted by The Press, Guy said he did not wish to comment at this time on reasons why he wants the township to deepen the drain.

Most Lumps Not Cancerous

Cancer, as a lump in the breast, is only one of the many diseases that can affect the breast. In fact 85 per cent of the lumps are not cancer. The Canadian Cancer Society urges women to check with their doctor at the earliest possible time if a lump is detected.

Spring into the 80's

on Wednesday, April 9 when we will open our doors to all our friends and customers from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to view our new improved facilities.

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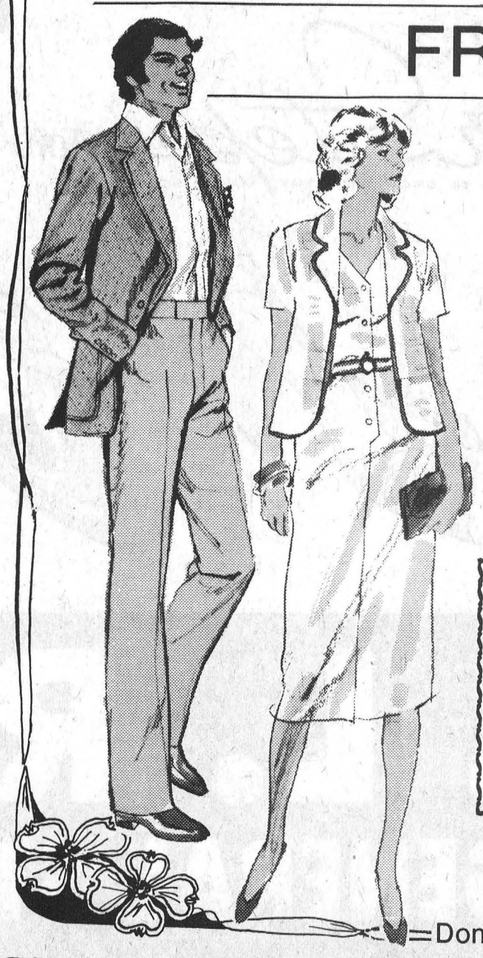

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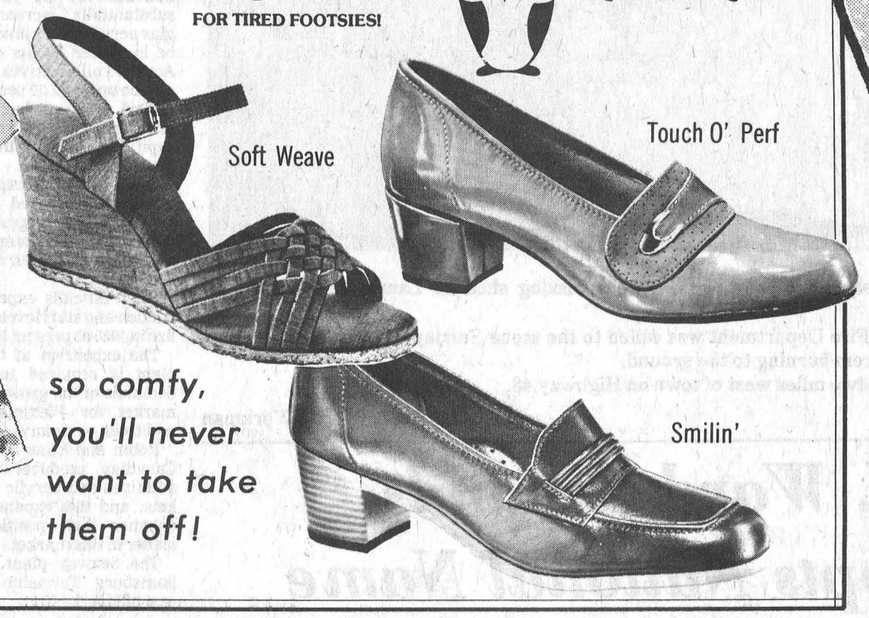

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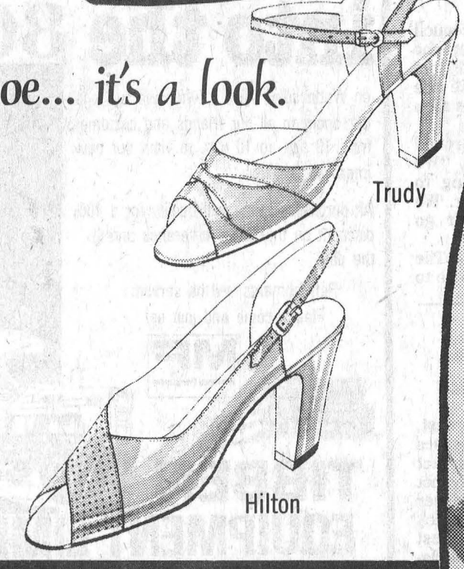

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WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-Two | Second Section | Thursday, April 3rd, 1980

editorials...

the way we see it

The Goose - A Liability

From the black cap on the cockpits of Air Canada planes, to the stuffed souvenirs in tourist shops across the country, the Canada Goose as an international symbol of Canada, has become as popular as the beaver or scarlet-clad Mountie.

The problem is that the goose has taken advantage of our generosity. Thanks to tight hunting restrictions and migratory bird sanctuaries, the geese have multiplied into the hundreds of thousands. One expert says the population in Eastern Canada has tripled in the last 10 years. As the number of geese has increased, so have the problems: lawns and fairways are fouled, children and adults are harassed in city parks and perhaps worst of all, crops are destroyed in the field.

As the birds migrate south in the autumn, they often feed on corn fields. In this area, the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary, with its daily feeding program, controls this. In the spring, however, there are no controls on where the birds land.

According to the experts, the birds like receding water and wetlands; a perfect description of Oak Valley in the spring. Apparently the birds that land around Brinston are looking for the St. Lawrence, but aren't smart enough to find it. But they are smart enough to know a good thing when they see it, and the geese are returning to the lush farmland in the Oak Valley in ever increasing numbers every year.

Latest figures put the spring migration over Dundas County at 60,000 birds. Consider 60,000 mouths feeding 60,000 stomachs and you have an idea of the scope of the problem. The birds literally destroy fields of alfalfa and clover, and burrow their way into mud flats. The birds are so tenacious at gobbling up crops that many farmers have given up on planting in the floodplain; this, in time, will harm the soil as proper crop rotation cannot be carried out.

To solve this problem the government is trying an experimental program to shoot the birds in hopes of driving them away from Oak Valley. This may work, but it's unlikely since the birds are sly enough to fly out of harm's way.

Rather, the government should reconsider its policies towards the birds. At one time the Canada Goose was almost extinct, and the government brought in policies to save it. Now that it has been saved, the policies should be changed. There are too many geese in this area, and the government should open up its restrictions on hunting the birds. This, combined with fewer feeding programs, would allow the flock sizes to drop to a more natural level.

It would end the aggravation to duffers and homeowners caused by the birds, and decrease the crop damage to farmers' fields.

Changes in government policy would go a long way to returning the Canada Goose to a national asset, from its present position as a national liability.

Support The Cancer Fight

April is the month of Easter and the coming of spring; a month when life returns to this area through the buds of trees, migration of birds and the awakening of animals.

A fitting way to celebrate this return is to support the annual canvass of the Canadian Cancer Society. The society is interested in saving life through research, but it needs your donations to make this research possible. Electron microscopes can cost up to $50,000, ultra-centrigues are priced at $125,000 and body scanners cost a staggering $800,000.

And the society also has to pay for new buildings to house its research centres and cover the operating expenses of the institutes, such as salaries, materials and supplies. All of this costs millions of dollars.

Along with funding research into cancer, the society strives to save lives through an education campaign about the deadly disease. Much of the emphasis is on early detection of cancer, since modern techniques can often cure the disease if it is discovered in the early stages.

The third aim of the society is to help cancer patients. Patient support programs, transportation, home visiting and the distribution of supplies are all part of the society's work.

All told, it is a noble fight, and one worth supporting. Can Cancer be beaten? You bet your life it can, but only with your support.

CNA

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March Broke?



By Bill Smiley

Well, admit it, sourpuss. It's been a great winter, hasn't it? January, unbelievable. February cold but clear. About half the amount of snow of an average Canadian winter.

My snow removal bill is about half what it was during a normal winter. And that makes me wonder. What are all those towns and cities and villages who put aside in their budgets so much for snow removal and disposal going to do with all the money they haven't spent?

I'll tell you. They'll switch it to some other department, and spend it on something equally as non-producing as snow removal: so much for straightening bent parking meters; an allotment to the fire department for three new checkerboards; a little dispensation to the Parks Board to repair vandalism; a portion to the Board of Works to pave over some grass for new parking meters; expenses for a councillor to go to a convention in Hawaii to study racism. You name it, but it won't be a refund to the taxpayer.

By the time this appears in print, the March Break will be over. This annual affair, which used to be known as the Easter Holidays, has grown into a gross exercise in lowering our national balance of trade with the U.S.

It involves hundreds of thousands of Canadians, parents and children, students, school teachers, in a massive airlift to the south, where they spend several millions of our sick Canadian dollars getting a sunburn.

Somebody should put a stop to it. It's a waste of energy, with all that oil and gas going up in smoke. It's a waste of money. And it's a waste of time.

Maybe you think I'm just jealous, when all the teachers, and half the students, tell me they're off to Jamaica, Hawaii, Florida, the Barbados, Texas, for their one-week break. I am.

But I'll be diddled if I'm going to spend a thousand bucks, and another on my wife, to line up in confused air terminals with all the other peasants, fly down south at some ungodly hour, stay in some hotel that has about as much style and class as a McDonalds' hamburger joint, be ripped off for everything I eat and drink, and come home broke and exhausted and peeling.

Not when I can do the same thing for about two dollars, four months later, and not be burned, frustrated, or even tired, by just driving out to the beach, opening the thermos, gently brown, swim in clean water, and come home relaxed.

People who can't cope with March by staying in Canada for the March Break should be picked up at the border, locked into boxcars and sent up to James Bay.

And that's exactly what I contemplate, as I write. Instead of heading for the sunny south, and a sybaritic week pretending I'm rich and elegant and swinging, I'm planning to head for the frosty north, and a frigid week pretending I'm poor, tough, and hardy. It takes a lot more guts than flying to Barbados, bolting rum punches, and getting stung on the foot by a sea urchin.

I'll be training to Moosonee, bolting rum punches, and getting squeezed all over by human urchins. My grandboys.

It's only a twenty-four hour ride on the Polar Express, and I love trains. I can sleep and read and contemplate the inanities of the human race far better than on one of those great cattle cars they call jumbos.

There's a four-hour stop in Cochrane, and I doubt that I'll have to line up to see the sights there. I won't have to stand in a sweaty line to catch the last four, five or six-hour train ride to Moosonee.

Instead of having to fight for a taxi, I'll be met at the station by a snowmobile, inexpertly driven by my daughter. I'll whistle out to her house, teeth chattering, not with cold, but fear, as we circumnavigate tractor trailers, trucks and Indians under the influence.

I'll be greeted by bone-wracking hugs, and misaimed kisses by two little blonde boys who love the north, and haven't had a cold since they went up there. (When they lived in the city, they had eternal runny noses and chest barks.)

I'll pull out some presents and be the centre of attention, which is good for the soul of a grandad.

I'll have the odd skoal with the neighbours and venture into town to see whether it's true that the

continued on page B-10

Sunrise

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Clement of Alexandria, one of the early Church Fathers, caught the significance of Easter when he wrote, "Christ has turned our sunsets into sunrise."

At sunset, it seemed the universe was indifferent to its innocent. At sunrise, the apostles knew that it held an unconquerable power, designed by friendly intelligence, tempered by limitless love, directed by holy purpose.

At sunset, the Cross seemed a horrible instrument of torture from which everyone cringed. At sunrise, it became a reverent symbol before which millions have bowed in adoration and gratitude.

At sunset, those obscure apostles were a weary and discouraged lot. At sunrise, they were transformed crusaders who went forth to initiate a change in their environment.

May this Easter turn our "question marks into renewed certainty of life's invisibles." Why not?

We use electricity, ultraviolet rays, radio and television waves, atomic energy. Yet we have never seen these. Almost everything we do see — books and buildings — are created by man's invisible mind.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, philosopher and essayist, wrote, "All I have seen teaches me to trust in a God whom I have not seen." Then, as St. Paul asked, in his interview with Agrippa and his courtiers, "Why is it thought incredible by any of you that God raises the dead" (Acts 26:8)?

May this Easter also turn our frustrated, if not despairing, lives into lives of new commitment. We have pinned our faith too much on human nature and too little on the grace of God.

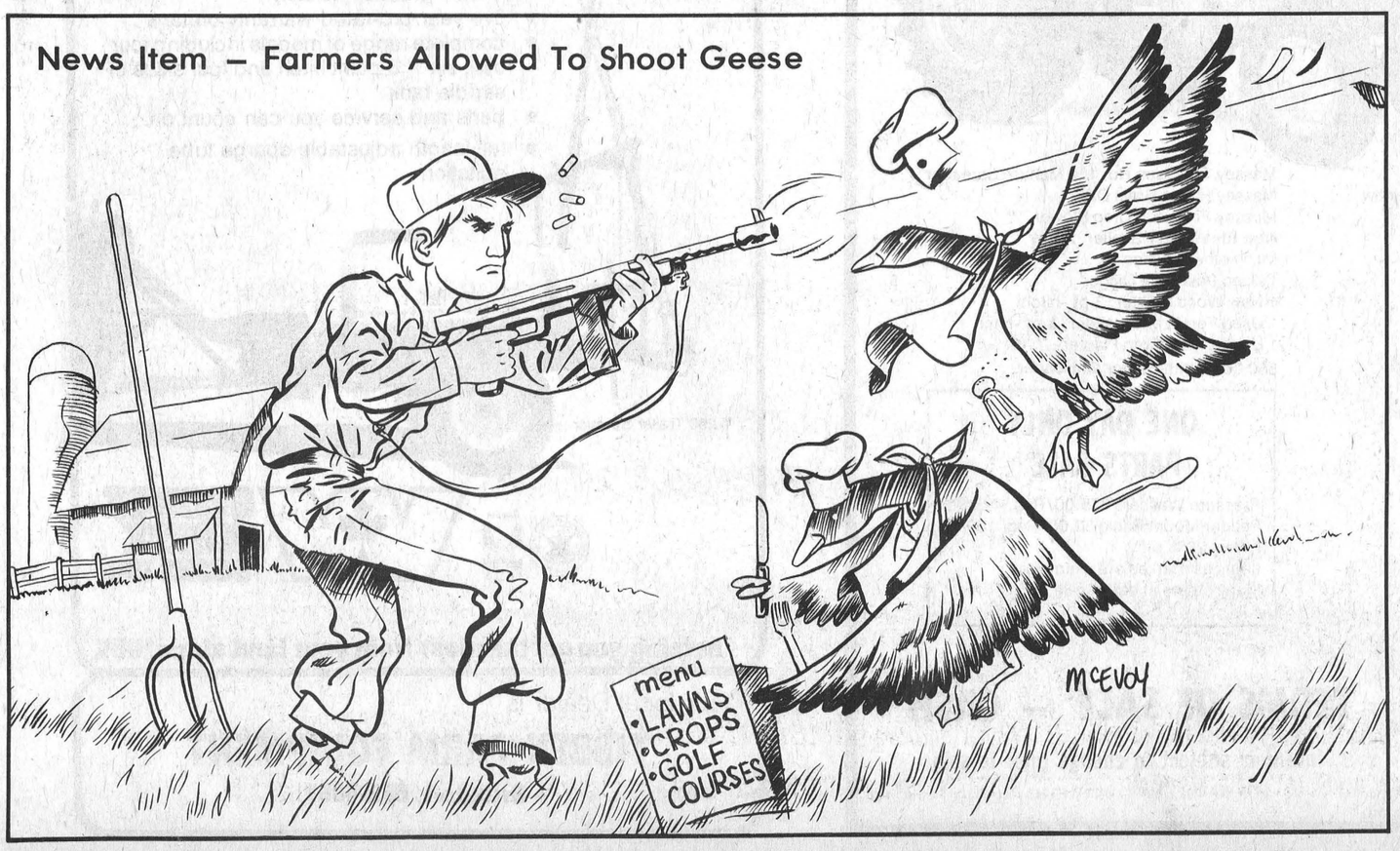
Why, really, should we be plunged into gloom when governments reverse major economic policies, when we are caught in a class struggle, when members of an honored teaching profession go on strike, or when doctors say more to teenagers about the value of birth control pills than the virtue of self-control?

We seem to be living in the twilight of a spent civilization. Into a somewhat similar situation went the apostles to establish "cells" of Christian converts. Within their churches social distinctions were abolished. Their young people had strong temptations, but they became known for a purity unheard of elsewhere.

Those early Christians rejoiced in the love of God their Father, in the fellowship of the Lord Jesus, in the forgiveness of sins, in the certainty of life eternal.

Their movement was contagious. "Christ has turned sunsets into sunrise." He can still work miracles in our experience and in society.

News Item – Farmers Allowed To Shoot Geese



Letters To The Editor

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

The annual Spring appeal of the Canadian Cancer Society plays a key role in the fight against cancer.

Through its services, the Society ensures timely help for those afflicted by this disease. Public donations also provide grants for extensive medical research which, it is hoped, will some day reveal both the causes of and the cure for cancer.

We may all be thankful to those volunteers who devote their time and energy to the financing and operation of the Canadian Cancer Society, for they give us the opportunity, through the campaign, to contribute to this essential program.

Ed Schreyer,
Governor General of Canada

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Most area businessmen are well aware that advertising pays big dividends ... particularly if those ads appear weekly in THE WINCHESTER PRESS. But these shrewd, successful top administrators also like to see their names in print elsewhere on the well-read pages, and will go to almost any length in their efforts to reach this objective. One area mathematical genius (C.A.) for example, believed becoming a father might assure the desired result ... and it has. Last weekend the new 'Daddy' was wearing one of those big, wide, smug grins and shaking more hands than an aspiring politician. Matter of fact, by late in the evening he was complaining of strained hand muscles. Desiring to be helpful (despite the fact no cigars were in evidence), we offered some sage, encouraging words of wisdom. Words gleaned from experience we might add, and assured friend Bill (Lyon) that after 'Number 7' arrives his hands will become accustomed to the strain ... and besides he and Ann will then have their own hockey team.

It has been said [think by some high-ranking Ontario Hydro official] that if one desires immediate action then one should direct the request to a 'high-ranking official'. Mind you, there was a time when we simply smirked at such an obvious display of back-patting ... but not anymore. By heck, that philosophy really works. Only recently street lights in our town failed to function and the busy streets were in darkness for many, many 'moons'. After being informed by municipal officials that Ontario Hydro had indeed been informed, without the desired result, we decided to try the 'high-ranking official' bit. We dialed 'Hydro' and asked for "BIG MAC" [listed in the Morrisburg directory simply as Bruce MacDonald]. The one-time, self-acclaimed, curling great assured us the complex problem would receive his immediate and undivided attention ... and darned if it didn't. Within hours the thriving metropolis where we reside was again ablaze with that warm, cheerful 'Ontario Hydro' brightness. So now laddie, we owe you one ... cold, beautiful milk that is.

At this time of year we usually shed a quiet tear for a former area resident who now makes his home at Almonte. The poor chap does deserve some sort of medal for courage despite his annual atrocious exhibition of curling at the 'Rye Bonspiel' in his old home town (Maxville). According to skillful Winchester 'delegates' who 'attended' that spring 'convention', history repeated itself again a week ago, and 'Reg' was so humiliated he invented a flimsy excuse to leave early. Take heart kid ... your Daddy says he'll let you play again next year anyhow.

If always being prepared for the unexpected is the mark of a good politician then guess we qualify. What suddenly prompted this line of thought? Well, you see, it was like this ... after seriously considering the purchase of perhaps a dozen beautiful roses for the 'Old Girl's' birthday this week, we were momentarily stunned on reading the price tag. And that's where 'being prepared for the unexpected' paid off again ... sure enough, the 12 dandelions we put in the freezer last summer were still there. And anyhow, what lovely lady wants to bruise her dainty fingers on those thorny old roses? And besides, we've heard her say on many occasions, it's the thought that counts ... so we 'thought' and may even send a card, if Wayne has any of those 'ten-centers' left. MANY HAPPY RETURNS, HONEY.

Guess we all realize we're living in what might be described as 'up-tight' times. Norman Vincent Peale says he first noticed this alarming trend when it became apparent the Nation has become so tense and nervous that it has been years since he saw anyone asleep in church. "And that," he suggests, "is indeed a very sad situation."

This is Easter Week and perhaps one of our favorite poets, Lon R. Woodrum, best captured the real meaning of those tragic hours nearly two thousand years ago:

They lifted Him upon the cross
Between the earth and sky
With cruel spear they rent His heart
And left Him there to die.

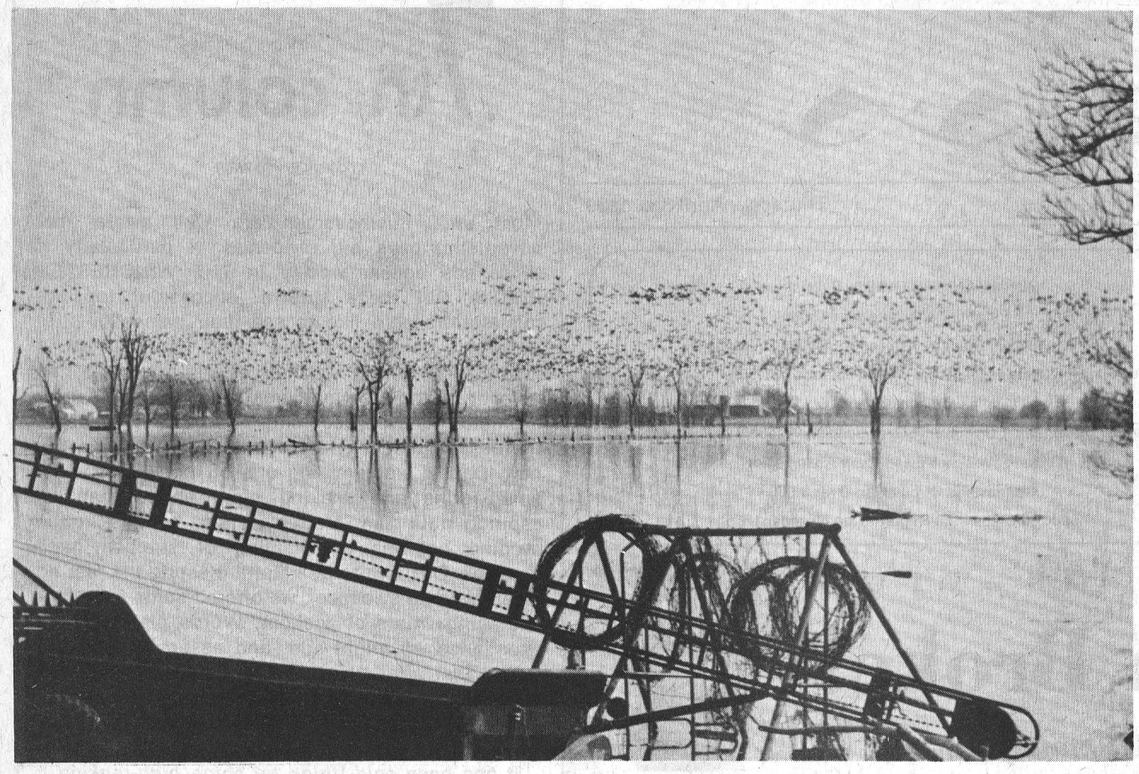
They took Him from the crimson tree
And with a Roman seal
They locked Him in a narrow niche
And guarded it with steel.

An angel cleft the solemn night
That on Judea lay.
He paused before the granite gate,
Then shouldered it away!

O Pilgrim, come and lift your song
Before the empty bier
The pain of Calvary is past
And Easter dawn is here!

HAPPY EASTER ALL!

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**



A flock of geese lifts off from water-covered fields in Oak Valley. Every year, as flood waters recede along the Nation, thousands of Canada Geese stop in the area. Farmers claim the birds eat their crops and churn up their fields.

Press Photo—Workman

Geese Find Area Flyway To Heaven

OAK VALLEY — It is 2:45 p.m. on a hazy Friday afternoon and Franklin Salter is scanning the sky, trying to protect his fields. He switches his gaze to the horizon, points the bow of his fishing boat towards the south shore and twists the throttle on the outboard Mercury to half speed.

Half a mile ahead is his goal — about 250 black dots floating on the flood waters of the Nation River.

Salter points to a row of posts jutting out of the water about 40 rods north of the black dots. "We'll be lucky to make it to that fence line," he says.

The aluminum boat continues on its course towards the target, floating three feet above a 45-acre field of year-old clover.

At first the noise is barely noticeable, but then the honking builds to a crescendo and the black specks come to life. Within 30 seconds the specks have sprouted wings and are madly flapping away from the boat. Another minute and they are all airborne, heading northeast, away from Salter and his fields of red clover.

"They're pretty cagey birds," he says. A shotgun rests beside him. It hasn't even been raised in an attempt to shoot at the birds, but Salter expects that one time he will get close enough to pump off a few shots.

Salter is hunting Canada Geese, migratory birds that stop in Oak Valley on their flights north every spring. In recent years the number of geese stopping in the Brinston area has been steadily increasing and this concerns area farmers. They're worried because the geese eat their fields of alfalfa and clover seedlings. As well as the cash value of the crops and the replacement cost of the seed, it costs the farmers about two years in the life of the fields, since it takes that long for fresh seed to grow enough to be harvested.

"Every year it happens. The geese come and eat our crops. But it's getting worse because there are more geese," Salter says.

The Canadian Wildlife Service (CWS) agrees that the goose population in this flyway is increasing. According to Jacques Charron, Enforcement Co-ordinator for Ontario, the population in Eastern Ontario has doubled in the past eight years. All told, about 30,000 geese fly over the area every spring.

"I was down to Winchester Springs (Oak Valley) one day last year and I estimated there were 6,000 geese sitting on the ground," he says.

Along with favourable weather conditions since 1975, and the government's benevolent policies towards the geese, Charron says the dramatic increase in flock size is due to a shifting in the flyways.

Dundas County is between the Atlantic and Mississippi flyways of the geese, and he says the geese that usually fly over Quebec are shifting west, while geese western are moving east. The result is a dramatic rise in the number of birds flying through this area in the spring and fall.

With the ever-increasing number of birds eating Oak Valley crops many farmers have given up on planting seedlings in the flood plain. One of them is Bill Zandbergen, who no longer plants clover and alfalfa in the north part of his farm.

The north half is in the river's flood plain, and he says there is no use in rotating the crops.

"If we were stubborn and put in fresh seeding we'd lose it every year," he says. Instead he plants corn in the north half of the land, and uses the south half for hay and pasture.

In the long run this could hurt his fields, since the soil deteriorates without proper crop rotation.

Charron agrees that there is a problem and admits his department has been slow to react to the situation. "The farmers were pretty much on their own," he says, but now the CWS is looking for solutions to the grazing geese.

He says the first step is to conduct a study of the area to assess how much damage is done and what is causing it. Then, he says, ways can be found to avoid it.

A similar study was carried out in Quebec but Charron is sceptical of applying its conclusions to this area. In part, the report said that geese do little damage to clover fields except in areas of young seedlings in water-soaked lands.

In other words, in areas like Oak Valley.

A study in this area would also bring the farmers around to support the CWS, Charron says.

"There's nothing like having a good survey done right in your backyard where some of the local farmers can see how the whole thing is taking place," he says. "That way they would be much more satisfied with the findings."

Many farmers, though, aren't interested in a study. They say the best solution is to shoot the geese. This year, for the first time, the CWS has issued permits allowing farmers to shoot the birds. According to a CWS bulletin, shooting two or three geese out of each flock should keep the birds away from the area.

The only problem with shooting the geese, as Salter and others admit, is getting close enough to hit the birds. Oak Valley is flat and the geese can usually fly away before a farmer is within range.

Zandbergen is sceptical of guns as a solution to the problem. He fired off several shots at geese earlier this week and said the birds flew about 100 yards, to be out of range, then landed again.

His own solution is to stop hunting the birds and to start feeding them.

"If they (parks officials) feed them in the spring at Upper Canada and we scare them with guns they will stop at the sanctuary instead of our fields," he says. And, to keep future flocks away from this area, Zandbergen wants to stop feeding the geese in the fall.

Charron is sceptical of the farmer's solution, since many birds come from Wolfe Island. The enforcement co-ordinator says that if you start feeding the birds in the spring it will attract some of the birds away from Oak Valley, but this will be more than made up for by the other birds attracted to the area by the new feeding program.

Regardless of what solution is debated, all of the farmers agree that the problem is getting worse.

Salter, whose family has been in the area for more than 100 years, says the geese have always been a problem, but says it has been getting worse since the bird sanctuary opened. Zandbergen adds that there has been a steady increase over the past few years and Charron's figures back up the farmers' observations.

Charron says he plans to meet with the farmers to talk over the issue and he wants a study to be conducted. Until then, he expects farmers will be issued the permits every spring to kill the birds.

It may not be entirely effective, but as many farmers say, at least they can try to scare the geese away.

Study Recommends Goose Solutions

A Quebec study into the problems of geese destroying crops has come up with several solutions for keeping the birds off farmland. The study was conducted after Snow Geese and Canada Geese were blamed for eating crops during spring migration.

In part, the study concluded that the geese only ruined young seedling plants in wet areas.

The easiest solution the study found was the ages-old Scarecrow. Although it needs to be moved quite often to be effective, it is cheap. The study estimated it is good for up to a week.

Plastic bags on poles rated the same advantages and disadvantages as scarecrows. They are also effective for a week.

Another solution is to float large balloons 60 to 100 feet off the ground. The balloons only last seven days, and are awkward to inflate.

Another modern answer is the propane cannon. It creates loud noises that scare geese, but is expensive to operate. It's effective for at least two weeks.

The final answer tested was the shotgun with a twin shot cartridge that explodes in mid-air. While relatively inexpensive, no time limit was concluded on its effectiveness.

4-H Horse Club Elects New Slate

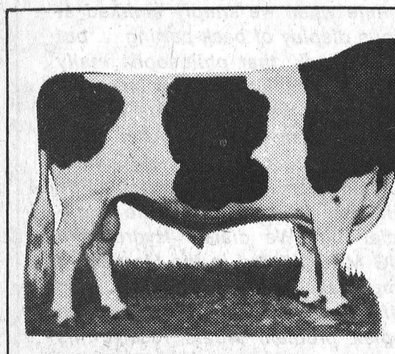
The first Dundas Horse Club 4-H meeting was held on March 17 at Myrle and Helen McMillan's.

Howard Giles, Associate Agricultural Representative opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. The election of officers was then held: president Mark McMillan, vice president Kimberly Jackson, secretary Gillian Barkley and press reporter Troy Donaldson.

There are 10 members this year, with three new ones. There were four guests. A discussion was held on record books and registration forms. The members all received pamphlets and 4-H posters.

Mark McMillan, as acting president thanked Mr. Giles and welcomed the new members to the club.

The next meeting is at Daffoni Van Gruensven's on April 14. The topic will be on de-worming.



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Soil Testing Makes Economic Sense

HARROW — Soil testing can tell a farmer when to add fertilizer to his land. It can also tell him when to leave well enough alone.

"In parts of Canada where fertilizers have been used for many years, levels of phosphorus, potassium and nitrogen can be quite high," says Wally Findlay, head of the horticultural and soil science section at Agriculture Canada's Harrow, Ont. Research Station.

"Farmers in these areas who continue to add fertilizer may be wasting money as well as damaging the environment." Dr. Findlay has been studying fertilizer recommendations based on soil tests.

"I wanted to arrive at 'economic threshold" levels of fertilizers for major crops grown in Ontario. After these levels are reached, it's not economical to add more," the scientist says.

Phosphorus, because it is not used rapidly by crops, builds up in the soil. Excess amounts can be washed into water systems and cause pollution problems.

Too much nitrogen is not normally a problem, but in some areas heavy use of nitrogen has left an acidic residue in the soil. This can lead to stunting, yellowing or poor root development in the crop, particularly on sandy soils.

Dr. Findlay's research has reaffirmed that many recommended fertilizer levels are accurate and that soil testing is the best way to determine the needs of the soil.

He suggests that farmers who had problems with their crops last year, and who have not yet sampled their soil could take samples in early spring and have them analyzed.

"It's better if only those farmers who had problems last year send in samples this spring. The soil-testing laboratories are usually very busy at this time of year," he says.

For longer-term soil management, Dr. Findlay recommends testing in the fall.

"This leaves plenty of time to have samples analyzed and get recommendations before ordering fertilizer needs for the spring."

The scientist says it is best for Ontario farmers to have their soil samples analyzed at a laboratory in Ontario rather than at one outside the province.

"A sample analyzed in Ontario, for instance, will take into account local growing conditions and these will affect recommendations," Dr. Findlay says.

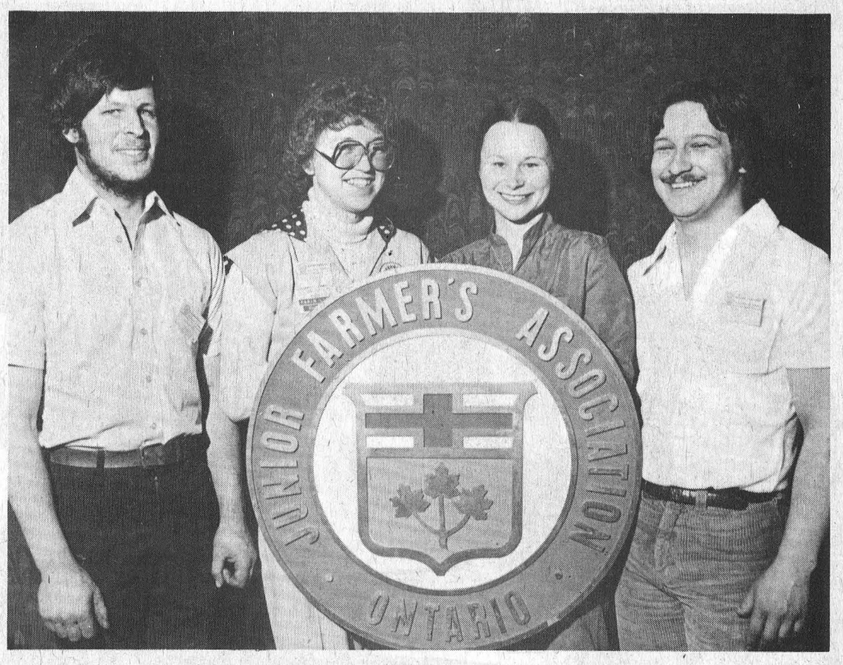
Carkner Ormond President

Peggy Carkner was elected Ormond Calf Club president when members held their first meeting at Ontario Agricultural Office, Winchester, on March 27.

Howard Giles, assistant agricultural representative, briefed the ten young people present and distributed pamphlets to all first-year members.

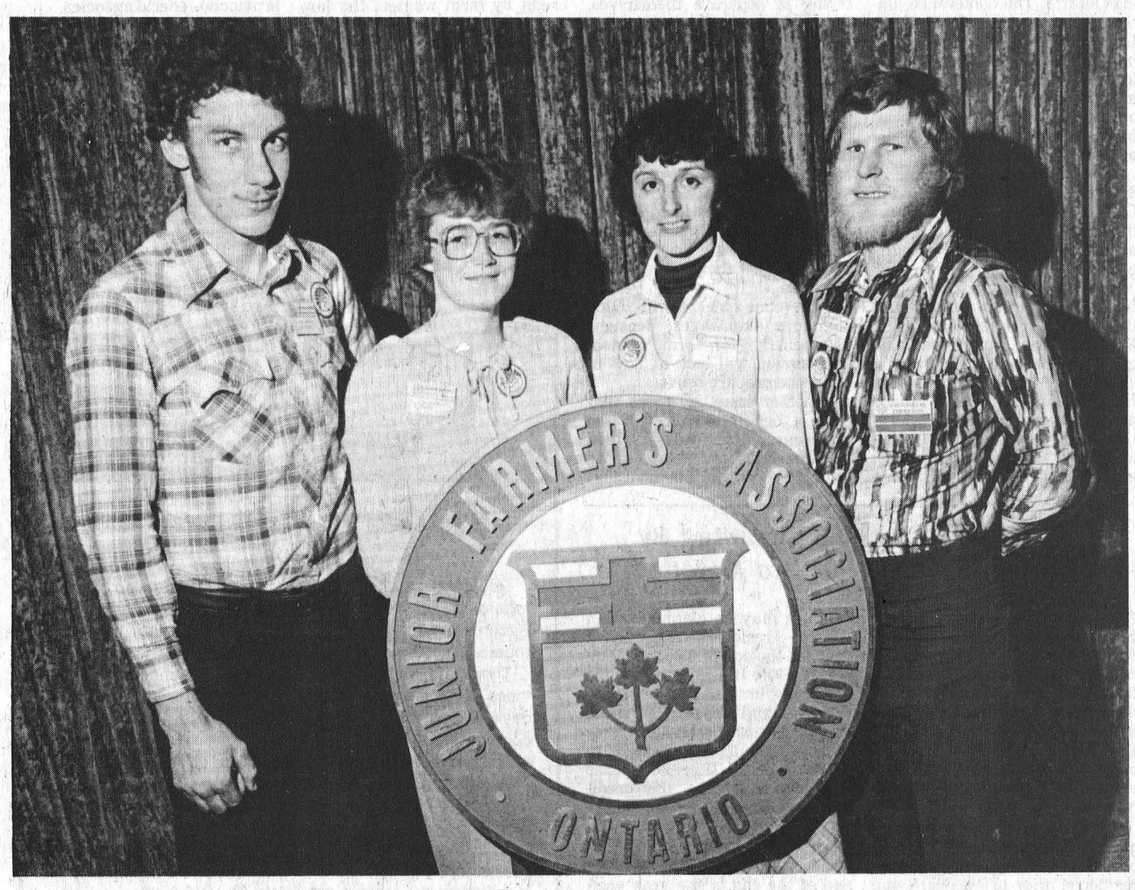
Other officers elected were: Paul Porteous, vice president; Rosemary Beuman, secretary; Jane Porteous, press reporter.

The two representatives to the Executive Council are Donald Carkner and Jane Porteous, Child Club Leader is Wilmer Porteous.



Attend Provincial Conference

Russell County delegates to the annual conference of the Junior Farmers' association were (from left): Martin Reichert, R.R. 2, Russell; Karin Kiptak, Ottawa; Monique Brazeau, R.R. 2, Navan; and Michel Levert, R.R. 1, Cumberland.



Dundas Delegates At Toronto

Dundas County was represented by four delegates at the annual provincial conference of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario. Attending were (from left): Tony Vanderlaan, R.R. 1, Winchester; Gertrude Van Gurp, R.R. 3, Chesterville; Elizabeth Schrama, Ottawa; and Michael Vingerhoeds, R.R. 1, Finch.

Dundas 4-H Reports Good Membership

Dundas County's 4-H Clubs are well into their 1980 season, with 13 of them already organized.

A fourteenth club (Dundas Tractor) will organize on April 15.

All clubs report a good membership this year. However, each club still welcomes new members. The April meetings will be held as follows (All meetings start at 8:00 p.m.):

April 3, Dundas Community (Swine, Farm Safety), O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Winchester.

April 3, Dundas Rabbit Club, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Winchester.

April 3, Dundas Field Crops Club, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Winchester.

April 8, Dundas Electric, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Winchester.

April 8, South Mountain Calf, Dale Boyd's Farm.

April 9, Iroquois-Brinston Calf, Henry Guerkink's Farm.

April 10, Williamsburg Calf, Lyle Van Allen's Farm.

April 10, North Mountain Calf, Al Gregory's Farm.

April 10, Winchester - Chesterville Calf, Bill Smith's Home.

April 14, Dundas Horse, John VanGrunsven's Farm.

April 14, Dundas Goat, Dennis Gervais' Farm.

April 15, Dundas Tractor, Weagant Farm Equipment (Highway 43), R.R. 2, Mountain.

April 16, Dundas Sheep, David Whetter's Farm.

April 17, Dundas Beef, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Winchester.

April 23, Dundas Garden, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Winchester.

Further information on 4-H can be obtained by phoning the local Agricultural Office in Winchester at 774-2313.

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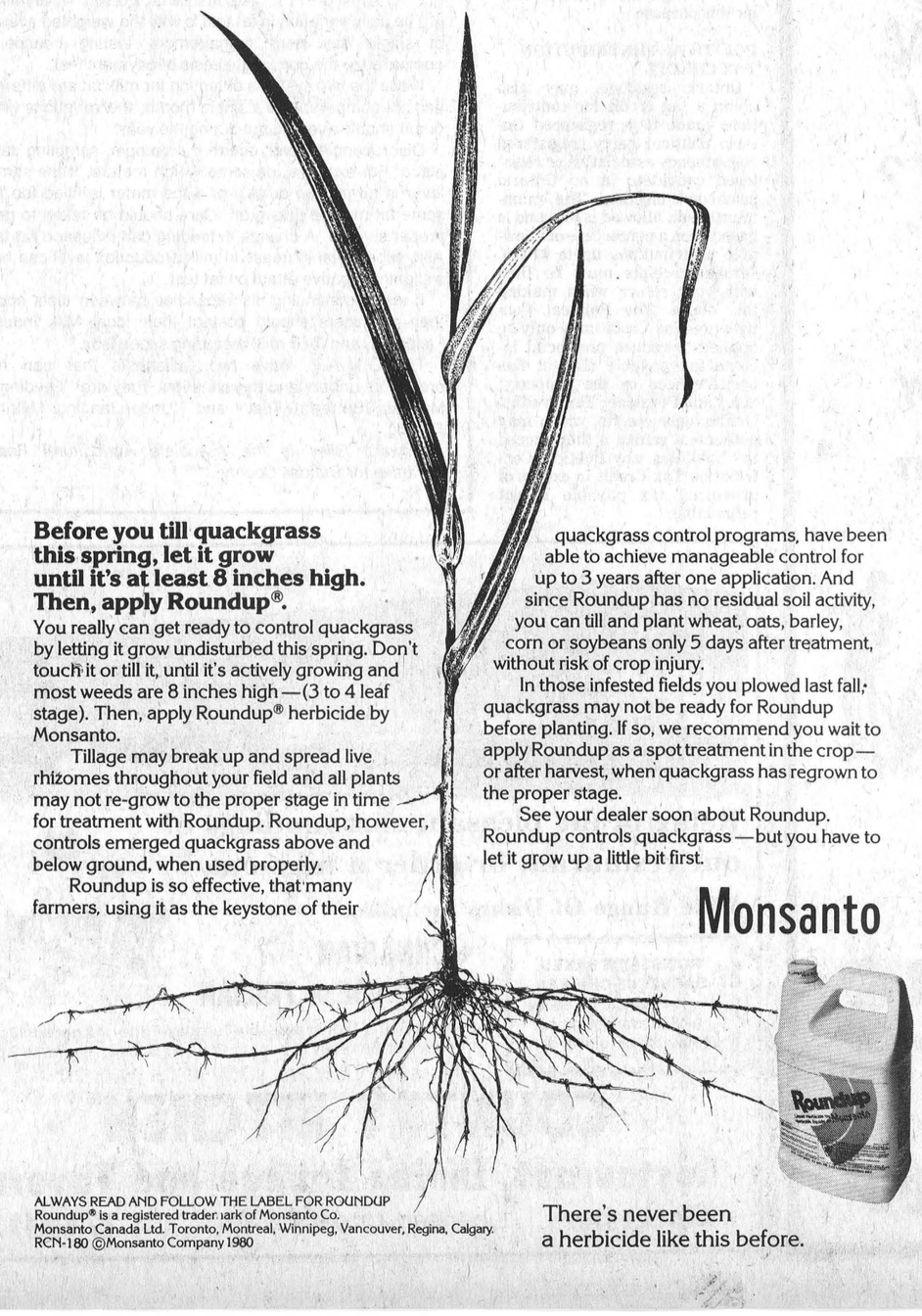

Before you till quackgrass this spring, let it grow until it's at least 8 inches high. Then, apply Roundup®.

You really can get ready to control quackgrass by letting it grow undisturbed this spring. Don't touch it or till it, until it's actively growing and most weeds are 8 inches high—(3 to 4 leaf stage). Then, apply Roundup® herbicide by Monsanto.

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In those infested fields you plowed last fall, quackgrass may not be ready for Roundup before planting. If so, we recommend you wait to apply Roundup as a spot treatment in the crop—or after harvest, when quackgrass has regrown to the proper stage.

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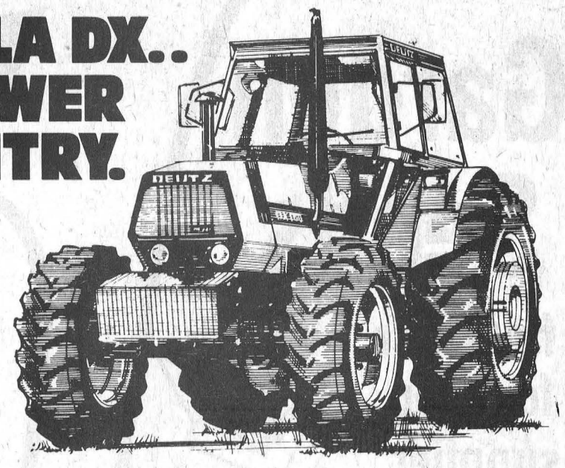

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Farm Women To Hold National Conference



A planning committee for the first National Farm Women's conference slated for December met recently to set objectives and plan an agenda. Attending were: front row, left to right, Jean Seggie of Saskatchewan; Monique Bernard of Quebec; Louise Neveau from the Farm Credit Corporation in Ottawa; Dianne Harkin of Ontario; Leda Jensen of Alberta. Back row, Vanda Gill of Newfoundland; Roberta Pauptit of Prince Edward Island; Ellen McLean of Nova Scotia; Kathleen Hamblin of Manitoba; Barbara Lawrence of British Columbia; and Joyce MacDonald of New Brunswick.

Photo by Lynda Mattice

OTTAWA — Plans for a national farm women's conference to be held here in December got underway recently with a planning committee representing farm organizations from across Canada.

Objectives and the agenda for the conference were set during the planning session, with Dianne Harkin of Winchester representing Ontario. The conference, initiated by president Barbara Lawrence of the British Columbia "Cattle-belles" and Women for the Survival of Agriculture, is intended to give farm women an opportunity to become better informed and more involved in the agricultural industry.

Harkin, an active promoter of farm views and the founder of the Canadian branch of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, was appointed conference chairperson.

"We are not organizing a new farm group in competition with the existing organizations," said Harkin. "The purpose of this conference is to bring together a cross-section of representatives from the numerous farm groups across the country (i.e., Federations of Agriculture, N.F.U., Unifarm, W.I., Action Committees, etc.). Never before has the need for unity among farmers been greater. By sharing ideas, information and projects, hopefully farm women will make great strides in bringing about positive changes for agriculture. Women have not been in the forefront in many farm groups and we want to take a look at why not."

A fact the women want clearly understood is that they are not trying to separate themselves, they want to work in support of their men in agriculture, to do the communications, the public relations job that needs to be done, to do the things the men have little time to do.

The conference's main objective is one of information which can be used in the movement to more positive action by women. Leaders of national farm organizations will be invited to present their views on the role of farm women in their respective groups.

Conference speakers will touch on issues like wages, pensions and benefits for farm women. One session will look at how to lobby and prepare briefs.

"Another issue of great concern is our interface with the urban consumer. If we are armed with the facts and know how to promote our ideas, I believe that farm women can make a valuable contribution in the area of consumer awareness," adds Harkin.

The local chapter of W.S.A. has applied for a summer youth employment grant to hire a group of students to do research on the general topic of farm women in Canada. Areas agreed upon as specific topics were: access to credit by farm women, the law and us as farmers, programs and policies to help young people establish farming operations, attitude of media towards rural women, how and where to get information and land use programs and policies (existing reports).

Funds for the planning committee meeting were provided by the Women's Program Division of the Secretary of State.

For the national conference, organizers will be looking for financial support from agribusiness, farm organizations and provincial-federal agencies.

For more information on the conference write to: Women for the Survival of Agriculture, R.R. 1, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0.

Focus on Farming

Tax Tips For Farmers

Contributed By Ward Mallette

As in past years, there are four Ontario tax credits available to Ontario residents in 1979:
Property Tax Credit
Sales Tax Credit
Pensioner Tax Credit
Political Contribution Tax Credit
In order to claim the tax credits, the individual must file an income tax return with the federal government, together with the Ontario Tax Credit form which is included in the income tax schedules.

PROPERTY TAX CREDIT

The Property Tax Credit may be claimed by all individuals resident in Ontario on December 31, 1979 except persons under the age of 16 and persons under the age of 21 who live at home and are claimed as dependants. In the case of married couples living together, the Property Tax Credit must be claimed by the spouse with the higher taxable income regardless of the registered ownership of the principal residence.

Farm owners include property taxes for the farm on which their residence is located but are not required to reduce the amount of property tax used in the calculation of the Property Tax Credit by any amount of property tax claimed as a deduction from farming income.

Tile drainage loans which were received under the Tile Drainage Act, 1971 at a 4 per cent interest rate and which are being repaid through municipal tax bills are not allowable for purposes of calculating Property Tax Credit. However both principal and interest payments under the Drainage Act, 1975 (6 per cent interest) may be.

If an Ontario resident dies and he or his spouse paid rent or property tax on his principal residence prior to his death, the legal representative of the deceased may claim a Property Tax Credit on his behalf.

SALES TAX CREDIT

The Sales Tax Credit is equal to 1 per cent of total personal exemptions as entered on line 45, page 2 of the federal income tax return and may be claimed by any Ontario resident age 16 or over who has not been claimed as a dependant on any Ontario resident's 1979 tax return.

PENSIONER TAX CREDIT

The Pensioner Tax Credit for 1979 is equal to $110 for each single person 65 years of age or older. It may be claimed by all Ontario residents who have reached the age of 65 by December 31, 1979. If a married couple are living in the same principal residence and both are 65 or older only the spouse with the higher taxable income is entitled to claim the credit. If neither spouse has taxable income, this credit must be claimed by the same spouse who is claiming the Property Tax Credit.

If both spouses are 65 or older and at the end of the year each maintains a separate principal residence for health or other reasons, both may claim the Pensioner Tax Credit.

This credit may be claimed on the tax return of a deceased person if the deceased was 65 or older at the date of death. If the surviving spouse was 65 or older, he or she may also claim the Pensioner Tax Credit for 1979, without reference to the credit claimed by the deceased spouse.

The Ontario Tax Credit is calculated by adding the amounts of Property, Sales and Pensioner Tax Credits and subtracting from this total an amount equal to 2 per cent of your taxable income for 1979. Taxable income under $1,770 is considered to be "Nil" for this purpose.

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTION TAX CREDIT

Ontario residents may also claim a tax credit for contributions made to a registered Ontario political party, registered constituency association or registered candidate in an Ontario provincial election. The maximum credit allowed is $500 and is based upon a percentage of allowable contributions up to $1,150. Official receipts must be filed with your return when making this claim. The Political Contribution Tax Credit may only be applied to reduce provincial income tax payable after it has been reduced by the Property, Sales and Pensioner Tax Credits. Unlike these credits, which may generate a refund if they exceed tax liabilities, any Political Contribution Tax Credit in excess of provincial tax payable is not refundable.

Butterfat Variables

By Howard F. Giles

Recently several dairymen have made comments regarding fat test discrepancies between their Milk Recording system (R.O.P. or D.H.I.A.) and the OMMB as reported on their milk stub.

There are valid reasons for this difference. Because these two systems of testing for milk fat are different, and designed for different purposes, they are not directly comparable.

The producer payment test is carried out on a composite milk sample made up from samples taken by the transporter from all shipments made by the producer. Since milk sales are on a volume basis, expressed in hectolitres, the fat test is expressed as kilograms (kg) of fat per hectolitre (hl) of milk. Dairymen receive a base price for milk with a fat test of 3.6 kg/hl. A price differencial is applied to adjust this price up or down for each 0.1 kg/hl change in fat test.

D.H.I.A. and R.O.P. programs measure and record milk production and fat test of individual cows to provide producers with herd management information. This information helps producers allocate feed and make culling and breeding decisions within their herd.

Milk samples are taken from two consecutive milkings at intervals of 4 to 5 weeks. Because there is a day-to-day variation in test for each cow, this is less exact than daily sampling, but is practical for the intended purposes. In these programs, fat test is expressed as kg of fat per 100 kg of milk, or as a percentage.

Since a litre (L) of milk weighs 1.03 kg, fat test expressed as % (kg/100 kg) is slightly lower than when it is expressed as kg/hl.

1 L = 1.03 kg % milk fat x 1.03 = kg/hl milk fat
1 kg = 0.971 L kg/hl milk fat x 0.971 = % milk fat

The daily variation in fat test is why the weighted average of single day herd management testing cannot be compared to the composite basis of payment test.

While the two systems of testing for milk fat are different, and not comparable in a single month, the variations which occur should average out during the year.

Discrepancies can occur if improper sampling takes place. For example, on some weigh meters, if the sample lever is turned too quickly or if the meter is filled too full, some fat may be drawn off. Care should be taken to get a proper sample. A change in feeding can influence fat test. Also substantial increase in milk production level can have a slightly negative effect on fat test.

If major continuing discrepancies between tests occur, then producers should contact their local Milk Industry Fieldman, and their milk recording supervisor.

The O.M.A.F. have two factsheets that can help producers understand this situation. They are "Feeding To Maintain Butterfat Test" and "Understanding Milk Fat Testing."

Howard Giles is the Associate Agricultural Representative for Dundas County.

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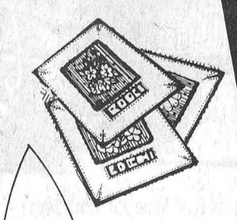
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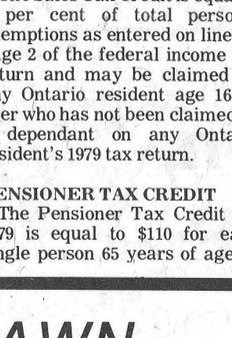
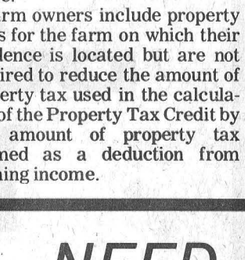
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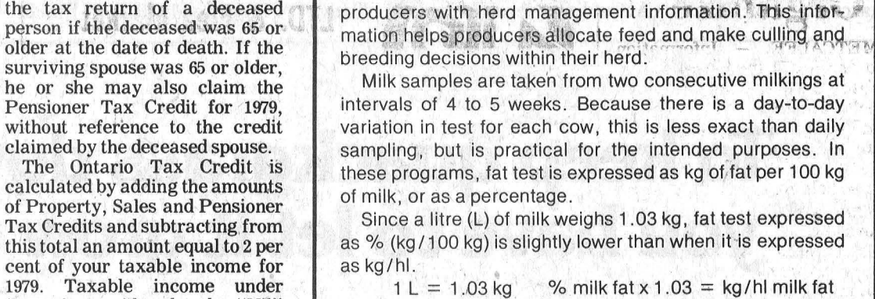

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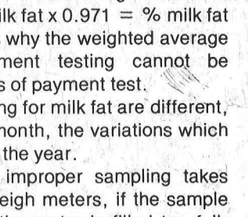
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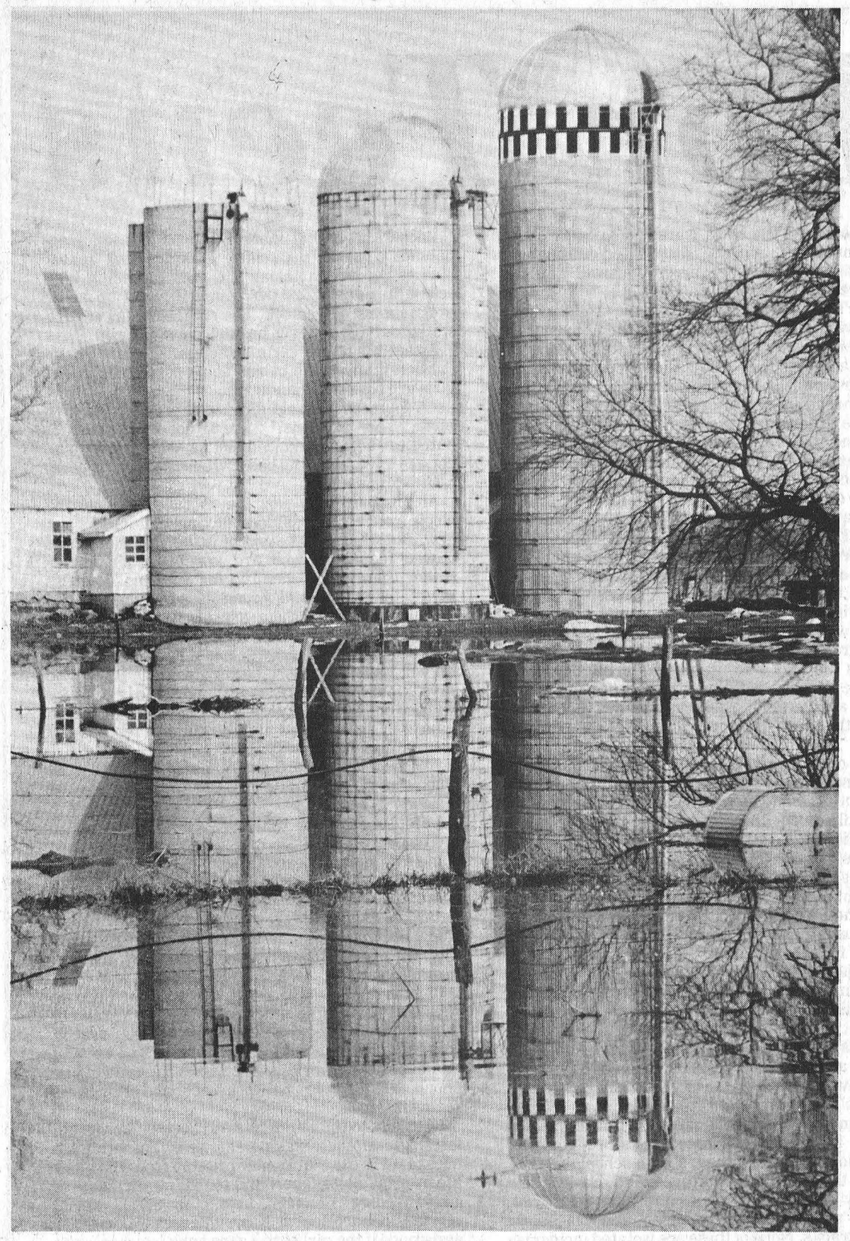


Spring Reflections

Flood waters on the Nation have their placid side, as this picture shows.

It's a view of Leo Van Adrichmen's barn, in Oak Valley, reflected in the south branch of the Nation River. Press Photo—Workman

Maple Research: Needles One Cure?

Canadian taste for maple syrup may be as sweet as ever, but there's not as much of the syrup around as there used to be.

Production of the spring delicacy has steadily declined from a high of 3.3 million litres in 1947, to a low of 550,000 litres in 1978.

For many producers maple syrup production had become too labour intensive and unfortunately uneconomical. In 1951, 6,257 Ontario farms produced maple syrup products. By 1966 the number had dwindled by more than half.

Yet during the late 60's the technology of maple syrup production made significant advances. Among other things, sap yield and efficiency of sap collections had been improved with the use of taphole disinfectants which reduce variability in quality and quantity of maple sap. Pipeline systems replaced buckets which reduced labour costs and brought inaccessible sugarbushes into production. The introduction of the vacuum system increased sap yield by minimizing the effect of temperature on sap flow.

Although the increase in technology significantly improved the industry during the late 1960's, numerous problems arose during the seventies: poor sap quality, rodent damage to tubing, variability in yield and low net return per gallon of syrup.

A study was initiated at Kemptville in 1976 to determine the effect of the type and colour of pipeline on the temperature of the sap and rate of sap flow. No significant differences in sap flow were found, but sap in dark coloured tubing was 3 to 5 degrees Celcius higher on sunny days. The higher temperature may have a profound effect on microbial growth and ultimately reduce the quality of sap.

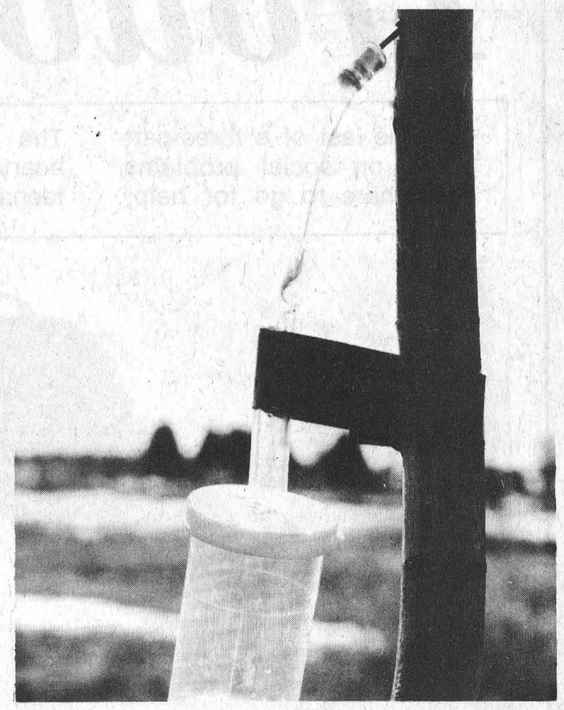
RESEARCH HELPS MAPLE INDUSTRY REBOUND

One major advancement in improving sap quality was the introduction of an ultra-violet sterilization unit in the sap collection system. Further testing will be done on this unit during the 1980 season, but indications are that sap can be stored for a longer period of time after sterilization and still produce high quality syrup.

Rapid increases in energy costs during the seventies severely reduced the net return per gallon of syrup. A new tubular open-pan oil fired evaporator will be built and tested at the College sugarbush. An evaporator designed by G. D. Raithby of the University of Waterloo is expected to improve fuel-efficiency to 80 per cent.

In the last two seasons, 100 eight-year-old maple seedlings were tapped, using 13-gauge hypodermic needles. Sap from these individual collections was tested for sugar content and found to vary from a low of 2.5 per cent to a high of 9.5 per cent. Attempts are now being made to propagate the high sugar producing seedlings. Obviously, the long term value of high sugar producing maples to the Ontario syrup industry would be tremendous.

During the last two seasons data was gathered on the effects of various weather factors on hourly sap flow. This data indicates that specific combinations of weather conditions are in effect at the time of best sap flow. For example, the sequence of high and low pressure systems influences temperatures preceding and during sap flow. If further studies confirm these first impressions, it may be possible to prepare a guide, based on weather conditions, which will assist producers in making the most of a season.



Part of the research into the maple syrup industry at KCAT includes substituting hypodermic needles for old-fashioned spiles, to see if the new methods is a more efficient means of tapping trees.

Williamsburg

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. George Colquhoun and family in the loss of a son and brother.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the family of Mrs. Ethel Empey in her passing las week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowell of Winchester, called on their aunt Mrs. John Erratt one evening last week.

Mrs. John Erratt had dinner on Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Graham Wells and Mr. Wells.

4-H Clubs Organize

METCALFE — Information and enrolment meetings for 4-H clubs in the area are planned for later this month.

In Osgoode Township the Metcalfe and Vernon 4-H Clubs and the East Carleton 4-H Horse Club will be holding a joint meeting at the Metcalfe Public School next Thursday.

The meeting runs from 7:30 to 9:30 on April 10.

Next Tuesday the Gloucester 4-H Club will hold its information meeting at Ramsayville Public School. The meeting also runs from 7:30 to 9:30.

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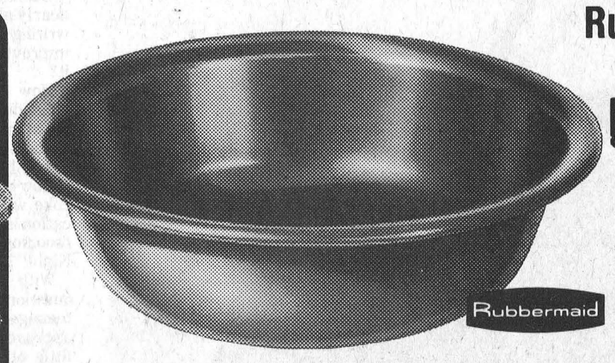

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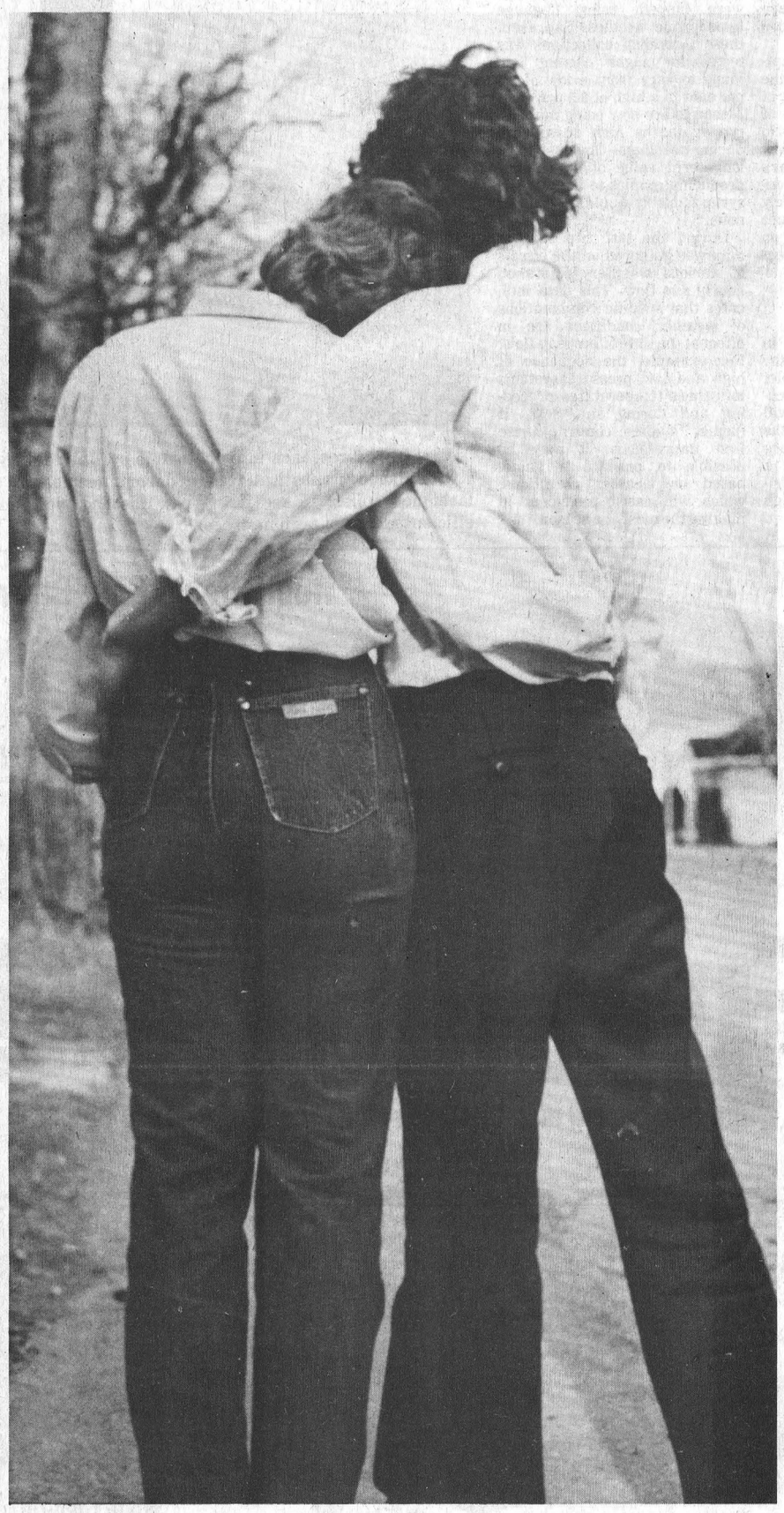
Troubled Time For Teens

In the last of a three-part series on social problems and where to go for help, The Press examines the heartaches and hardships of teenagers and their parents.



By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

Sweet sixteen.

For most mothers with young daughters, the phrase conjures up an endless variety of sticky-gooey images. Visions of pink taffeta prom dresses and gardenia corsages. The high school gym, with its pervading smell of sweat socks, camouflaged by paper mache.

First date, first kiss. Virginity at its best.

Chances are, it wasn't quite like that when you were a kid. Nostalgia is nice, but it's no truth serum. The temptations that were there when you were a teenager are still around — only now there tends to be more. Every time your children go out the door, they face them. But how are you going to keep the kids down on the farm where (besides you and hubby) only the animals are having sex?

Five times week, your fifteen-year-old daughter boards the bus that will carry her to the local high school. Once there, she will learn about the Rebellion of 1837, the proper use of the French infinitive verb avoir and how to whip up a batch of brownies in nothing flat.

She will also find out about the ways and means of "extracurricular activities" through the teenage underground. Without a lot of research, she'll know who always has a ready supply of good pot, how to forge an age-of-majority card and where to go Stateside for a money-down, no-questions-asked, in-and-out abortion.

If your daughter's not up on the latest information, one of her classmates, or her best friend, will be glad to fill her in.

Having the knowledge doesn't mean by a long shot that she'll use it. (She won't necessarily use her math factoring either.) But being conscious of the availability of sex and drugs and booze doesn't make life as a teenager any easier.

Besides, how can she not think about sex when nearly all of North America is obsessed with either writing about it, reading about it, assessing it, improving it, loving it, hating it or wanting more of it?

How can she not be tempted by marijuana or other drugs when they've become a central theme of many movies, books, plays, songs and the economies of entire countries depend on their yearly harvest?

How can she say no to that illicit drink of rum and coke when the height of fifteen-year-old sophistication is a sleazy tavern complete with Rod Stewart crooning on the juke box that "Tonight's the Night"?

With just as many adults today confused on questions of morality, it's little wonder that teenagers, both male and female, find it hard to approach Mom and Dad to tell them they have this little ol' problem — they're pregnant or they've been busted for selling dope to twelve-year-olds. Many kids can't face asking their parents even the most rudimentary questions about sex or birth control. Of course that always makes it easier for the parents who find it impossible to answer without turning beet red, telling their children to look it up in an encyclopedia, or spinning yarns about the cabbage patch.

Fortunately, there's a whole group of people in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry who are willing to help out. Even after you've given up on your kid, they haven't.

As social workers, politicians, doctors, church groups or just plain concerned citizens, they handle everything from group homes and foster children to family planning counselling and drug addiction treatment.

Nothing much surprises them anymore.

According to Gerald Lecours, executive co-ordinator of Children's Services Council in the area, most of the agencies have the same aim in mind: to keep your kid in the community and to make things a little bit easier for everyone involved.

Since July, Lecours has been working with the various groups trying to foster more co-operation among them, phase out duplication and increase French-language programs. His mandate for identifying children's services in the area, listing their resources and matching those resources to needs ends in four months.

Next week, Lecours will be unveiling to the council the first stage of the project. On April 9, he'll present a book containing more than 700 pages of programs available to help out your kids. He hopes that before long the book, which lists contacts and phone numbers, will be distributed throughout Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Cornwall and the Indian reserve of St. Regis.

There's a lot of work yet to be done though. Since the provincial government established a separate social services department to look after children in 1975, many agencies have faced reorganization. With government clamping down on big-budget programs, no one can afford duplication of services.

"Some programs have been in existence for 12 years and they've never had any changes in that time," explains Lecours. "By using persuasion, we have to convince the people involved that they can be more efficient."

To have the agencies working together is essential, according to Lecours. He says that in the past there was a minimum amount of co-operation — not because the agencies didn't want it — but because the logistics just weren't possible. Under the province's old system, prior to 1975, a child that was the ward of one ministry could not be moved to the programs of another.

It was the kids who usually suffered. Some fell into "grey areas" between ministry programs and couldn't always get the help they needed. Lecours is hoping the new system will make co-operation easier.

Views on how to help the troubled teenager have also changed in the last few years. Institutions have fallen out of vogue — whether they're for seniors, the handicapped, the mentally retarded or delinquent kids.

"There are not too many children being sent to reform school now," says Lecours. "The most important thing is to keep the kid in the community. Unless the child simply can't be handled by anyone, they're usually sent to a group home for as long as one year for rehabilitation."

And just like everything else — inflation, terrorism, cynicism — there seems to be more and more children in trouble. Lecours says high unemployment and the lack of "meaningful" ways to keep kids occupied are definite factors. Add them together and one direct result is vandalism.

Nationwide, the increase in vandalism is astounding. It no longer stops at broken windows, defaced road signs or obscene graffiti in public places. Vandals have now graduated to more complex destruction. In Mississauga, a high school is set on fire. In the Gatineau, cottages and chalets are regularly looted and their interiors destroyed. Locally, an ambulance is stolen and placed on railway tracks. None of these are isolated incidents.

Lecours says many people are under the impression that vandalism is a city problem, confined for the most part to downtown streets and suburban wastelands. No so. In the country, it's definitely on the rise.

With more and more people moving to the country and building elaborate homes, but keeping their city jobs, houses are left empty all day. It's almost an open invitation for vandalism. Lecours ought to know. He lives in the country himself and says he often worries if his house will be in the same shape at night as when he left it in the morning.

And then there are drugs and drinking. Although no statistics have yet been researched for the area, Lecours says the problem is there. Only the extent of it is still unknown.

In recent years, drugs in school have tended to be downplayed because terms like "acid trip" are no longer part of the popular lingo. But in the meantime, marijuana has almost become as socially acceptable among students as the chips and gravy in the high school cafeteria. Even if your kid doesn't indulge, he's not going to risk becoming a pariah and ratting on someone who does. Some of the teachers in school face the same dilemma.

As for drinking, the province's move to raise the legal age to 19 is enough evidence that it's becoming impossible to control. With the number of alcoholics in Canada anywhere between 4 and 12 per cent of the population, it's no surprise that teenagers are hitting the bottle younger and more often than ever before.

But that's not all they're doing. Studies have confirmed that kids are also having sex at an earlier age than 10 years ago. Where once teenagers were 18 when they started having sexual intercourse, 16 is more common now and 14 is not unheard of. Many birth control clinics show the average teenage pregnancy age is 16.

Lecours says that there are 1,000 teenage pregnancies a week in Canada. He adds that recent studies report that of all the girls attending high school in Canada, 20 per cent will wind up being pregnant out of wedlock. The repercussions of such statistics have not even begun to be measured.

Some things are certain though. Lecours points out that many of the babies being carried by young girls are born with handicaps.

"A fourteen-year-old girl is not prepared to give birth," he explains. "She's not conscious of nutrition, a good balanced diet, or what needs to be done to have a healthy baby. When the baby is born, all this shows up."

Although it may now be more prevalent, the whole concept of children having children is not new. But what is more recent is the vast number of unwed teenagers who are keeping their babies rather than giving them up for adoption. Lecours maintains that just as young girls are unprepared for birth, most of them are also unprepared for motherhood.

"Odds are that a girl who has a baby when she is 14, will have four more by the time she is 18," he says. "Suddenly she realizes that her life is going by and she doesn't know yet even who she is. She has no future, is discouraged and the child is seen as the factor for all her misery.

"These girls regard their babies as dolls. And when that doll wets or cries, they throw it into the corner."

Lecours stresses that not all young, unwed mothers are potential child-abusers. He says that some are mature beyond their years and do make good parents. But even those girls will not find life easy. While their friends are going to discos on Saturday nights, they'll be rocking their babies to sleep. Playing mother is not much fun as a full-time job when you haven't even played at being a teenager yet.

Children's services are there to help. Lecours says that if a girl becomes pregnant, is thrown out of the house by her parents and has to quit school, she loses all the social, emotional and mental "guideposts" in her life. But within the time of one phone call, a whole "network" of social services is ready to step in.

He points to the Children's Aid Society's program for single mothers as one example. The program tries to fill in the blanks now missing from the girl's life by providing support and social interaction. For girls needing financial help, the SD&G social services department will provide general welfare assistance if the girl either goes back to school or to work.

Lecours says he doesn't believe that any agency should decide whether the baby should be kept, be given up for adoption or whether the girl should get married. That should remain the wish of the individual. However, for those girls and their parents and their boyfriends who need advice, the social services' network is there to provide it.

Birth control would seem to be the solution to the problem, but that's usually easier said than done. Getting the kids from the backseats of cars into the family planning clinic is no joy ride. Many teenagers feel sex should be a spontaneous action and preparing for it ahead of time is viewed as sleazy, rather than responsible.

Also, many parents would drop down dead if they knew their children were using birth control. Lecours says cities like Cornwall and the surrounding area are usually made up of largely blue-collar workers who are ultra-conservative. Sex education is often regarded as putting ideas into teenagers' heads.

But what do you do with the kid when it looks like no one can help him? A kid that is so messed up with drugs, booze, the law, or whatever. Write him off?

Lecours says no. He flatly states that he doesn't believe there is any such thing as a "dead-end kid." As far as he's concerned any child can be helped, but the agencies must be flexible.

"Instead of having the kids fit the program, sometimes you have to work the program to fit the kids," he explains.

For many parents, knowing where to go for help is the big question. Having a teenager in trouble is seen as an embarrassment. The social services bureaucracy can appear fearful and intimidating.

Lecours is hoping that more awareness of kids' problems will change that. Supplying answers is part of the job of the Children's Services Council.

Rita Byvelds Heads Calf Club

WILLIAMSBURG — The first meeting of the Williamsburg 4-H Calf Club was held on March 20 at Bruce Garlough's. The leaders for this year are Bruce Garlough and Dalton Hart.

Fifteen members and Howard Giles, who is the 4-H co-ordinator, attended the organizational meeting for 1980. First on the agenda was the discussion of plans for this year. We decided the date, locations and topics for each of the meetings. Then, the elections were held. The executive positions for this summer are Rita Byvelds as president, Teresa Van Moorsel as vice president, Heather Hart as secretary, and Rita Byvelds as press reporter. The Executive Council members are Rita Byvelds and Nancy Byvelds. Mr. Giles then handed out notebooks and gate signs.

The next meeting of the Williamsburg 4-H Calf Club will be held on April 10 at Lyle Van Allen's. The topic for this meeting is Calf Housing and the parts of the cow.

Seniors To Entertain

Two lovely princesses, the Ontario Dairy Princess and Dundas County Dairy Princess, will join Williamsburg area senior citizens at their April meeting on April 29th.

Thirty-six members and two visitors enjoyed the March dinner meeting when it was agreed three members will attend the S.C.A.O. conference at Ottawa on April 25th.

Plans are on the drawing board for an evening of bridge open to the public, and also a June bus trip.

The program portion of the meeting featured the film "Grey Owl" which had been made possible by the United Counties Library Board. Musical entertainment was provided by Thelma Bradford and Cecil Casselman.

Following the meeting games were enjoyed by the men and quilting by the ladies.

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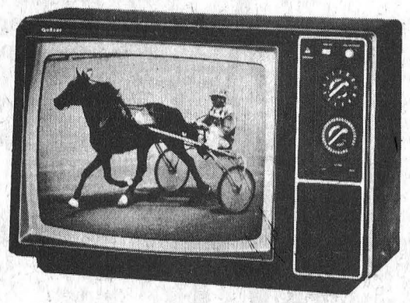

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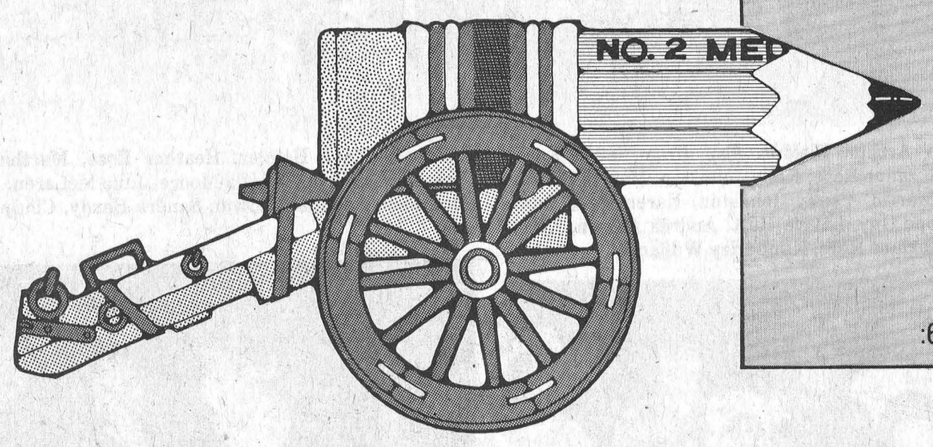

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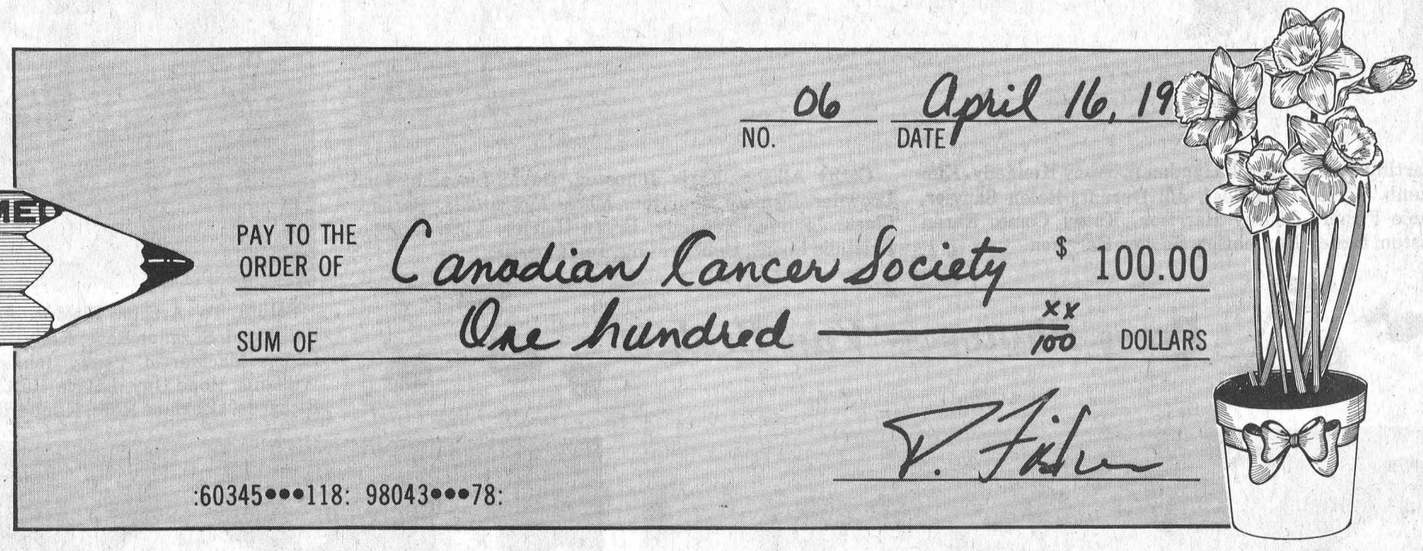

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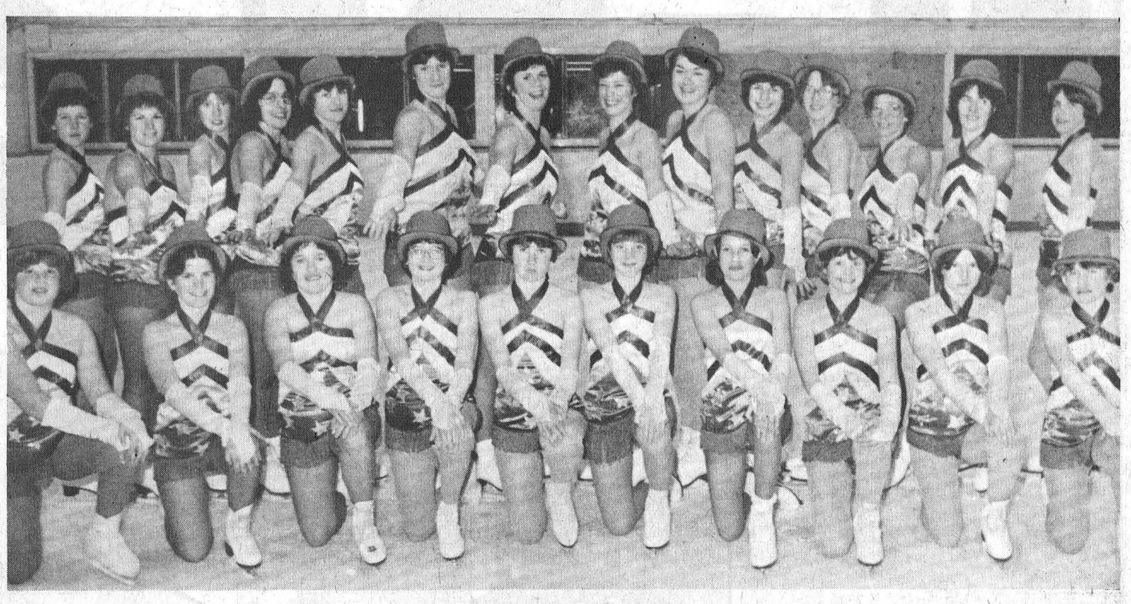
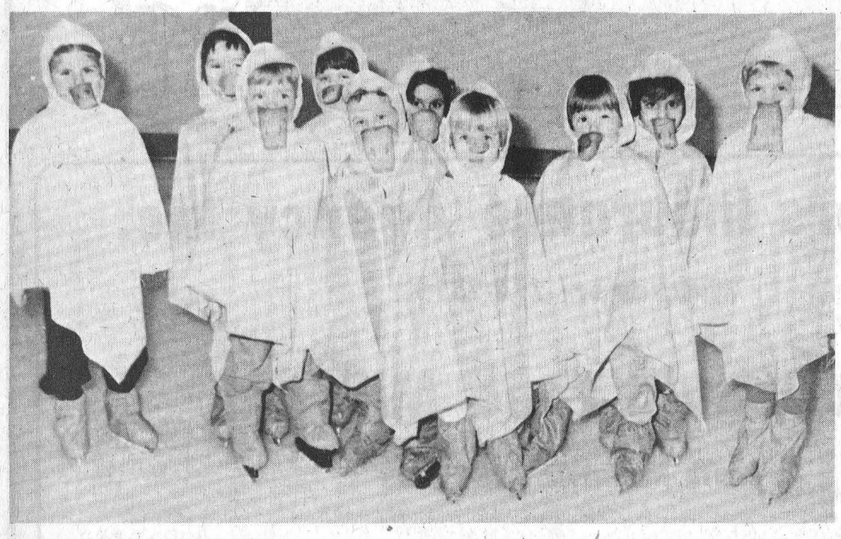


Salute To Arthur Fielder. Top (from left): Karen Sherwood, Suzanne Rose, Kelly Johnston, Margie Simzer, Laurie MacMartin, Penny Johnston, Karen Rae, Dawn Williams, Hope Guy, Laurie Hutt, Andrea Allison, Karen Richards, Charlene Rose, Kimberley Williams.

Front: Diane Holmes, Heather Rose, Martha Milne, Heather Cameron, Wanda Moore, Julie McLaren, Rhonda McIntosh, Rhonda Baldwin, Sandra Hardy, Cindy Saunders.



The Ducks. From left: Kristen Argue, Julie Currah, Grant Williams, Shannon Waddell, Craig Arsenault, Donia Eino, Alison MacLean, Tim Algate, Dina Eino, Catie Clapp.



Sesame Street Characters. Top (from left): Susan Fling, Laurie Byers, soloist; Laurie MacMartin, Penny Johnston, Karen Rae, Chris Guy, Sonya Helmer.
Middle: Tracy Rennison, Shelley Weaver, Shannon Weaver, soloist.
Front: Wanda Moore, Barry Allison.



The Girls. From left: Tara Berry, Kelly Durant, Maureen Guy.



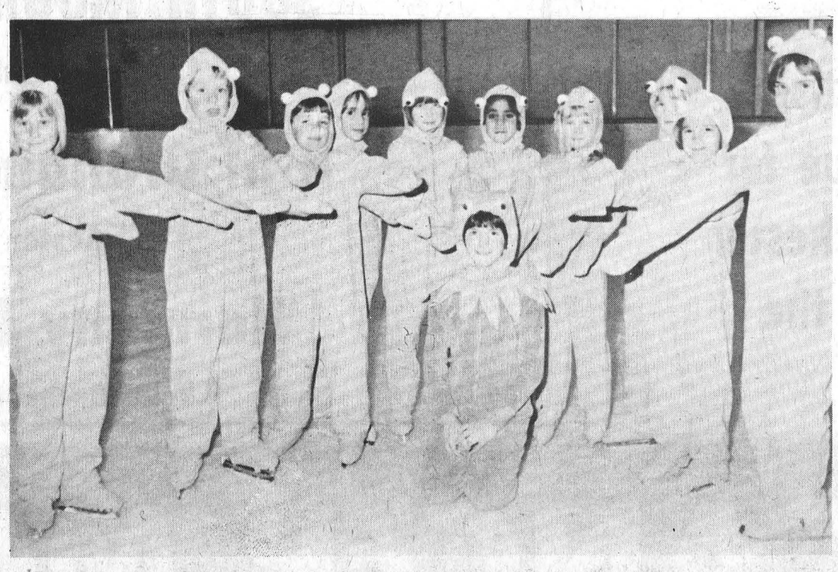
Cookies. Top (from left): Jason Wagner, Angela Acres, Philippe Burns, JoAnn Hedge.
Front: Michele St. Pierre, Shane Wallace.



The Kids. Rear (from left): Billy Zrymiak, Tina Wallace, Sarah Whittam, Mary Theos, Christy Clapp, Kelly Wilson, Christie Bryan.
Front: Michael Fisher, Kathy Clark, Brett Richardson, Lisa St. Pierre, Timmy Fawcett.



Sammy The Snake. From left: Bryan Spear, Stacey Berry, Kim Forsyth, Jennifer Ledger, Kelly Merkley, Tracy Merkley.



Frogs. From left: Shannon Van Bridger, Graeme Greenleaf, Jay Hutton, Noreen Skuce, Alison MacLean, Dalia Eino, Julie Kerr, Ann Margaret Yourt, Corinne Skuce, Corrie Richardson.
Kermit is Shannon Weaver.



The Trash Cans (from left): Jodi Steele, Michele Helmer, Julie Steele, Heather Guy, Lisa Williamson, Leanne Fawcett, Rhonda Casselman, Kimberley Lapierre.
Puppies (from left): Lisa McMartin, Toula Theos, Kimberley Angel, Christy Birhelaar, Chad Robertson, Wendy Castle, Kim Pollock, Laura Zrymiak.

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Senior Soloists. From left: Laurie Hutt, Diane Holmes, Barry Allison, Kimberley Williams, Dawn Williams.



Showtime. Top (from left): Margie Simzer, Suzanne Rose, Kelly Johnston, Diane Holmes, Karen Sherwood, Cindy Saunders, Kimberley Williams, Karen Richards, Charlene Rose, Laurie Hutt.

Front: Laurie MacMartin, Karen Rae, Penny Johnston, Hope Guy, Dawn Williams, Andrea Allison.



Sesame Street Disco Dancers. Top (from left): Susan Fling, Sandra Hardy, Lisa Beeching, Kelly VanderVeen, Rhonda McIntosh, Heather Smith, Julie McLaren, Wanda Moore, Sonya Helmer, Monica VanDam.

Front: Julie Corkett, Laurie Byers, Heather Rose, Martha Milne, Rhonda Baldwin.



Saturday Night Fielder. From left: Kimberley Williams, Cindy Saunders, Laurie Hutt, Laurie MacMartin, Karen Rae, Dawn Williams.



Award Winners

Winchester and District Figure Skating Club brought its 1979-80 season to a fitting finale on the weekend, with two performances before hundreds of fans.

Saturday night, before a sell-out crowd, the club put on one of its best showings in years.

The younger skaters danced to a variety of Sesame Street Disco themes, while the senior skaters performed several tributes to Arthur Fiedler, the former conductor of the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra.

The evening show started at 7:30 and it was well after 10:00 when the final performer took her bow.

Guest soloist for the two shows was Lisa Holmes, an accomplished figure skater.

Following the performance, which was emceed by Recreation Director Frank Morgan, awards were handed out to the top skaters in each category.

The Larmer Family Trophy for the Most Improved Beginner was presented by Laurie Larmer to Kathy Clark.

Julie Steele was named the Top Junior Skater, and received the Winchester Lions Trophy. It was presented by Lions President Jim Beverdam.

Karen Sherwood took top honors in the Intermediate category, and was honored with the Winchester 100 Club Trophy. President Jim Beattie made that presentation.

Winchester Legion President Dwight Hutt was on hand to present the Legion Trophy for the Top Senior to Kim Williams.

Above, the girls pose with their trophies.

From left: Kim Williams, Karen Sherwood, Julie Steele and Kathy Clark.

General Synod June 17 to 26

Mrs. Lorne Wyatt was hostess for the March meeting of Vernon A.C.W. members with two visitors present.

Following approval of minutes of last meeting it was agreed to send $25.00 for bales as well as $12.00 for freight. It was noted this is the Bishop's tenth year of dedicated service to the diocese and steps are presently being taken to raise money to be used for ministry. It was agreed to forward a $50.00 donation to this worthy cause.

Members were reminded the General Synod will be held June 17th to 26th but it was decided, following discussion, that plans for a suitable banner be held over.

Mrs. Wyatt reported on the World Day of Prayer and Mrs. Harold Ferguson presented an informative talk on Responsible Freedom.

Members were reminded of Confirmation service at St. George's Church April 13 at 7:30 p.m. and also that the next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Bath.

The meeting was closed by Rev. Lamble and the hostess served a delicious lunch.

90th Birthday

Jake Empey will be celebrating his 90th birthday this Sunday, April 6, with a small group of friends.

Plans call for a special dinner to mark Jake's 90th year.

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IROQUOIS PLAZA



Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Alfred and Vera Boyd of Osgoode will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this Saturday.

A reception will be held in the Osgoode Legion Hall, starting at 8:30 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited. Best wishes only.

Board Closes Stampville Public

IROQUOIS — The familiar cry of "school's out" will have a different meaning this June for students of Stampville Public School.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education last week voted to close the school because of declining enrolment. Three other schools in the board's area also to be locked up this June are John Sandfield Macdonald Public School in Cornwall, Roxborough Township Public School in Moose Creek and Maxville Senior School.

The decision to close the four schools will save the board more than $100,000. The closing of Stampville, which had one of the highest per-pupil costs in the system, will account for $31,606 — nearly one-third of the savings.

In 1979, there were 100 pupils attending Stampville, down from 160 in 1969. According to the parents' wishes, the students will be transferred to nearby Iroquois Public School rather than splitting them up between Iroquois and Dixons Corners Public School.

Although the Stampville school committee had earlier approached the board in an effort to keep their school open, the school committee did not oppose the final recommendation that the school be closed.

The board said the closing of Stampville does not directly result in teaching staff cuts, but declining enrolment does. All the Stampville teachers that would normally be needed for the coming year if the school had remained open, will also be transferred to Iroquois.

Two other schools that were also on the chopping block of the board's school facilities committee were spared the axe at the last minute. Trustees voted 7 to 4 to keep Bonville Public School and Monkland Public School open next year.

Towards A Balanced Budget



NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.
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In the fiscal year 1978-79 Ontario's budgetary deficit was $1.18 billion. In 1979-80 that deficit will be $790 million, or a decrease of approximately $400 million. This means that we can look forward to a balanced budget by 1982.

It is one of the main policies of the Conservative Government to balance Ontario's budget.

Until recent years the prevalent theory underlying government budgeting dictated that public spending should increase in periods of poor economic performance, and conversely, decrease in periods of economic buoyancy. The intent of that approach was to provide a counterbalance, thereby modifying the detrimental effects of economic boom and bust. That theory also held that government should maintain a sizable public debt through which it could control the forces which acted upon the economy.

While this deficit financing approach did have some advantages, it also had significant drawbacks. First, unrestrained government spending has been clearly proven as one of the leading causes of higher inflation. Second, by financing a large portion of its expenditures through borrowed money, the government is using up capital which could be applied to private job-creating projects and enterprises. Third, many feel that excessive spending has led to too much government in the private sector, and in people's everyday lives. Consequently, to eliminate these undesirable effects, the Ontario Government feels that it must decrease its deficit and its overall debt.

In moving towards a balanced budget, the Ontario Government is decreasing its rate of expenditures, limiting the growth of the Civil Service, eliminating wasteful and outmoded programs and unnecessary regulations. At the same time, the Government will maintain its commitment to sufficiently finance such essential programs as health care and education.

The Ontario Government realizes that the strength of Ontario's economy is dependent upon sound financial management by that Government.

Winchester Springs News

Mr. Graham Price and Mr. Delbert Young spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Dillabough of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and girls and Mr. Delbert Young spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whittaker of Morewood.

Mr. Delbert Young spent the past two weeks with his daughters, Mrs. Joyce Scott and Mrs. John Kennedy of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Ebner and son Jeffrey of Ottawa and Mrs. Delbert Young spent the past two weeks with relatives and friends in Florida.

Nicki Lowe Top Public Speaker

NAVAN — Nicki Lowe, 12, was winner of the intermediate section of Meadow View Public Speaking Contest held at Navan recently.

The daughter of Garrett and Marilyn Lowe of Bear Brook, Nicki gave a moving talk about her experience with her family in caring for foster children. The title was "I don't like saying goodbye."

Other speakers in the immediate group were Gennette Robison, Michael Yard and Marleen Stimpson.

Placing first in the Junior section was Shawn Kelso, nine, son of David and Myrna Kelso of Navan. Shawn talked on a speech of a project on horses teeth and some of the information by counting the number of teeth on his own pony.

The other speakers were Sheryl Birch, daughter of Tom and Daphne Birch of Hammond, who spoke on "My trip to England" and Cindy Schyff.

The Wizard of Oz was the story which gave Heather Johnson top place in the section for story tellers. Heather is the daughter of Barry and Betty Johnson of Navan.

Stephanie Rothwell's story was about the gingerbread man and D. Ritchie talked about her trip to Vancouver.

The judges for the speaking contest were Professor Inez Sutherland, Professor Laura Wilkie and Carson Stratford, all of Ottawa.

Additional entertainment was provided when several choir selections were sung.

Refreshments were served during the intermission by members of the Navan Women's Institute.

Bill Smiley

continued from editorial page

Hudson Bay Company is gouging the natives, as it has since the time it was formed by Prince Rupert in the seventeenth century.

If it's a clear day, I'll holler "Hello, boy!" across the 300 miles that separate my daughter and my brother, who is up in Northern Quebec helping organize the greatest hydro project in the world.

My only concern is what I should wear, son Hugh having taken off with the last of my thermal underwear. Where does one purchase fleece-lined pantyhose?

And when I come back, I'll smirk and sneer and snigger at my colleagues with the tan that will last a week.

"Whaja do in March Break, Bill?"

"Oh, nothing much. Spent a few days at James Bay, shooting caribou and catching twelve-pound trout through the ice."

My only fear is that my wife will want to go with me. That would require four months planning and put us right into the black-fly season.

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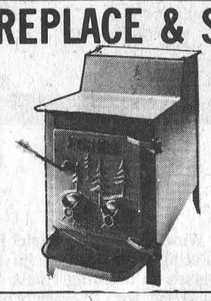

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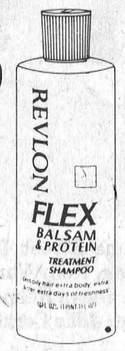



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'FAMILY DYNAMICS AND ITS EFFECT ON THE INDIVIDUAL'

Health & Human Studies Department
presents

FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS SEMINAR

DATE: Thursday Evening, April 10, 1980
TIME: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
PLACE: Aultsville Theatre
FEE: $5.00
PRE-REQUISITE: None
RESOURCE PERSON: Mrs. Anita Roy, R.N., B.N., Teaching Master, Health & Human Studies Department
PROGRAM CONTENT: The seminar will cover the following areas:
- types of families
- family development
- psycho-social factors affecting family patterns
- changing role of family in society
- communication, openness, acceptance and understanding among family members
- conflicts and adjustments

REGISTRATION: St. Lawrence College, Moulinette Hall, Room 224, Windmill Point, Cornwall, Ontario

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Miss Carol Ann Godard,
Health and Human Studies, 933-6080, ext. 312 or 308

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