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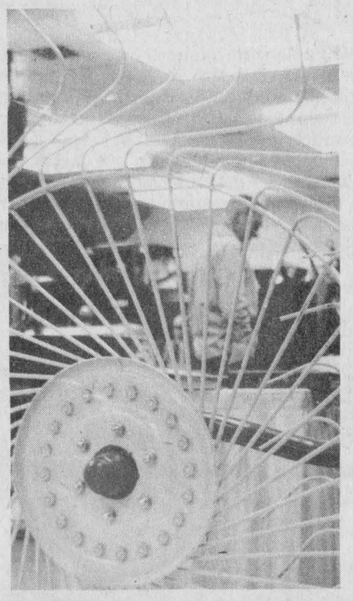
This week



Farm-fest '85

An estimated 12,000 visitors came out to see what was new in farming this year as the Ottawa Valley Farm Show opened its doors last week. There was plenty to see and plenty to do, and some local farmers walked away with an armful of ribbons after taking on the best in Eastern Ontario.

B-2



Final goal

Metcalfe forward Barry Stefurak tipped the Jets' final goal of the 1984-85 season in behind Navan Grad goalie Scott Martin at 10:51 of the second period of last Tuesday's fourth game of the Alex English Division championship series. The Grads won the game 2-1 and the series four games to none.

9



Post script

The Vernon post office became the last of the Osgoode Township post offices to move to the locked box system last week, and it bid farewell to a very valued employee after 19 years of service. The post office has had many homes and many different postmasters in its long and varied history.

3

Freeport bound

Al Smith of Alexander Street here in Winchester was the lucky winner of a one week, $1,200 excursion to Freeport in last Friday's drawing of the Hawks' Hockey Club's Holiday Happiness Draw. Next draw, slated for April 27, will feature a one week Alaskan Cruise worth $3,800.

Villeneuve waits for election battle

WINCHESTER — By the middle of next week, voters in all area ridings can expect to open their doors to candidates of every political stripe.

When the Ontario election campaign gun was sounded early last week many local party associations were caught without a candidate, but following nominating conventions scheduled in the next seven days, all parties will have someone to carry their hopes.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's incumbent Tory MPP Noble Villeneuve was to return to the riding from Toronto this week to open a campaign office in Winchester and begin defending his post. Villeneuve said he expects a good fight for the vote and seems eager for one. NDP candidate Rudi Derstroff of Chesterville has been sidelined from early campaigning due to back trouble and Villeneuve said he would likely tone down his effort until Derstroff's fate is known.

"I understand Rudi Derstroff is laid up and I don't want to make too much noise until we know if he can run," said Villeneuve.

With the complete support of his party, Derstroff remains at home awaiting a medical decision on his condition. "I can't stand for any length of time and the big thing is we don't know what's the matter," he said. He has a pinched nerve that may be a result of a slipped disc, but could be more serious and require treatment that would prevent his from contesting the election, now one month away.

The executive of the SD&G NDP riding association met Sunday and confirmed its confidence in Derstroff. President Trevor Tolley said the party wants to stick with Derstroff but would offer another candidate if he had to decline.

"The feeling of the executive is that Rudi is the person we want to go with. Not because he's likely to be successful, but because he's the candidate we've offered to the electors and the best candidate we have. He stands for what we believe in."

The SD&G Liberals will be choosing their candidate at a convention in Avonmore April 9. Provincial Liberal leader David Peterson will be guest speaker and will welcome Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough as the local candidate if no one else comes forward.

Dillabough declared himself immediately after the election call by Premier Frank Miller March 25 and currently stands alone. Liberal association president John Corbett thinks it's too late for someone to challenge Dillabough, but adds it probably will happen.

"There are still strong rumors that there may be two others, one almost for certain," said Corbett. "But they can't be very serious because if they were they would have been after the list with the names of all the delegates."

The Liberals have opened a campaign office in Morrisburg and Villeneuve plans to work from outlets in Winchester, Morrisburg and Alexandria. Debates have not been discussed, but officials believe the campaign will include one or two all-candidates meetings.

In Prescott-Russell the Conservatives and NDP are hoping to unseat Liberal newcomer Jean Poirier and the Tories hope to do it by unifying the party. At a press conference Monday in Vankleek Hill, Gaston Patenaude, one of three declared candidates for the nomination today (Wednesday), announced he was dropping from the race "for the good of the party."

The Russell Township reeve won the nomination prior to the December 1984 byelection, but lost the MPP seat to Poirier. At the time there was discussion that Patenaude wasn't the choice of the party and he said his resigning would give the party "the best possible chance" in this election.

The move leaves Casselman Reeve Guy Genier and Hawkesbury rest home owner Gordon Johnson vying for the nomination. Genier was second to Patenaude in the nomination last fall and Johnson made an unsuccessful bid for the PC vote before the Sept. 1984 federal election.

On April 8 the Prescott-Russell NDP will holds its convention in Hawkesbury where two men will be after the candidacy.

Last week Robert Cottingham, a 22-year-old political science student at Carleton University, announced his intention to carry the NDP flag.

Maurice Landry, an employee of Ivaco Rolling Mills in L'Orignal for the past 10 years, is the second NDP candidate and plans to work toward solving unemployment problems in the riding. He has been involved with numerous local groups and worked as a negotiator for the steelworkers' union and as a consultant for a French-language committee in Prescott-Russell.

MPP Poirier has opened campaign offices in Alfred, Hawkesbury, Embrun and Orleans and hopes to debate the other candidates as often as possible to give the voters a good idea of where the candidates stand.

Tory MPP Norm Sterling has two election victories behind him and thinks the voters of Carleton-Grenville will weigh his work of the past four years favorably. Sterling believes his re-election will depend on the people's assessment of what he has done for them, what the party has done and the assessment of the riding's new voters.

Please see "Election" page 2.



Easter art

The Kindergarten class at Winchester Public School was getting into Easter spirit early last week with an art class focussing on seasonal themes. Some students decorated eggs while Christine Gardiner went to the source with this painting of a chicken. Press Photo—Must

One-way scheme dropped

WINCHESTER — Introducing one-way streets to Winchester will not solve the village's traffic problems, a delegation of merchants and concerned residents told council Monday night.

The 15-member delegation rejected a proposal to limit traffic on Church Street between St. Lawrence and Louise to a westward flow, and challenged council to enforce its own parking bylaws.

The proposal to limit traffic problems on St. Lawrence Street by changing Church and Caleb streets into one-way routes was discussed at council's previous meeting March 18.

According to Jim Beverdam, proprietor of Beverdam's Quality Meats on Church Street, introducing one-way streets is not the answer to the traffic problem. Congestion at the corner of Church and St. Lawrence could be eliminated, he said, by enforcing a 1976 bylaw prohibiting parking within 30 feet or nine metres of a corner.

"If the bylaw was enforced by a bylaw enforcement officer, there would be no need for one-way streets," Beverdam said. "People seem to be able to get away with parking in laneways and in no-parking zones."

Ticketing cars parked at the corners would improve visibility and allow buses and tractor trailers to turn more easily. "Unless you solve the parking at the corners, a one-way street isn't going to help anyway," Beverdam said.

Randy Vice of Vice and Craig Funeral Home, also located on Church Street, said customers would have to learn they can't always park directly in front of a store. "People would rather walk five feet than 20 feet," he said. "We've got to change them."

Vice urged council to consider enforcing parking bylaws. On a recent visit to Russell, he said, he saw parking tickets being handed out.

"Other towns do it, so why don't we give it a whirl," Vice said. "I'll try not to get the first one."

According to Deputy Reeve Keith Marquette, enforcing the bylaw would remove 16-18 existing parking spaces from the centre of town. "This town's really short of parking, and regardless of where you take the parking out you'll hurt some business," he said. "What we're trying to do is keep parking."

Seaway Valley Pharmacy owner Wayne Burns, a member of the council which introduced the 1976 no-parking bylaw, said there is no easy answer to the village's parking problem.

"It's always a problem when you have business and residential next to each other," Burns said. "The commercial and the residential are going to have to compromise on this thing."

He suggested the bylaw be enforced, with the issuing of warnings for the first few months. "We need to look at the safety aspect of it and save as many parking spaces as we can," he added.

According to Cpl. Bob Lyon of the Winchester OPP detachment, there have been few accidents over the years at the corner of Church and St. Lawrence, because people in the village know what the corners are like. "There are worse corners in town than that one," he added.

"We don't really have a big traffic problem in this town," Burns said. "We have a 20-second rush hour every day on Main and St. Lawrence."

One-way streets might create a greater hazard, he said, because some people would probably go the wrong way on them.

"I don't think your one-ways will work," Lyon said. "If you don't enforce the parking bylaws, how are you going to enforce those bylaws?"

The OPP, he added, is not responsible for bylaw enforcement. "The only concern I have are accidents at the corner."

Housing corporation plans May sod-turning

WINCHESTER — The village's non-profit housing corporation, in the process of planning a new seniors' apartment complex, will invite housing minister Dennis Timbrell to attend an official sod-turning ceremony next month.

A similar ceremony launched the 34-unit housing project in Williamsburg, which is currently nearing completion.

The housing coporation hopes Timbrell will announce some additional units for the Winchester project to bring the total up to 60, said Larry Cotton, chairman of the corporation.

Sixty apartment units is 75 per cent of the village's proven need for more seniors' housing, based on surveys of need conducted last year.

The corporation learned in February that the number of units allotted to the village had been raised to 45 from the original figure of 35 units.

Members of the corporation board of directors plan to meet this Thursday to discuss working drawings for the proposed building, which will be located next to the village's Millview Apartments. The drawings, prepared by the project architects, will be forwarded to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing for approval.

Calling of tenders for construction of the building will be based on the working drawings.

The corporation anticipates a construction start some time this fall, with the spring of 1986 as the target for occupancy. According to Cotton, tenders must be called by Aug. 1, 1985, or the apartment project will be set back a full year.

The ministry of housing has selected Aug. 1 as the mortgage commitment date for the project. If no mortgage commitment has been made by that date, the housing corporation will lose its allotment of funding for the year.



Minor injuries

The drivers of these vehicles sustained only minor injuries after a head-on collision on County Road 7 north of Morewood Monday morning. The vehicles sustained an estimated $10,000 damage in the crash.

Drivers survive two-car collision

MOREWOOD — Two area residents escaped a head-on car crash with minor injuries early Monday in the only local accident reported after a snowstorm late last weekend.

Douglas Mallon, 37 of Morewood and Judith Hamilton, 34, of Russell collided on County Road 7 two miles north of Morewood after Hamilton lost control of her car on the slush-covered road. Both drivers were alone and were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital shortly after 8:30am. They were treated for minor injuries and released the same day.

Cpl. Bob Lyon of Winchester OPP said Hamilton had been southbound when she lost control of her 1979 Chevrolet station wagon, slid into the northbound lane and collided with Mallon driving a 1984 Chrysler Laser.

Damage to the Laser is estimated at $6,000 while the station wagon suffered $4,000 damage to its front end.

Winchester OPP, firefighters and ambulance attendants responded to the call and had the road cleared by 9:15am.

Plan counselling centre

CHESTERVILLE — SD&G school board officials revealed plans Monday night for a counselling centre to serve post-secondary students in the United Counties.

Superintendent John Comtois, speaking at a dinner hosted by the school board for employers and teachers participating in the board's co-operative and work-related programs, described the proposed facility as a community-based career assessment centre. If established, it will be one of only four such institutions in Ontario.

"The purpose of the centre is to assist students who have left school," Comtois said, speaking at the conclusion of the dinner held at the Chesterville Legion Hall. "Hopefully we will be able to give them some enlightment there."

The centre would be equipped with high-tech computerized equipment designed to assist students with career choices.

"On April 18 we're meeting 50 persons in business, industry and government and we will try to obtain some degree of support from them to get proper funding to equip that centre and attempt to staff it," Comtois said.

A similar centre visited by board members in Ottawa had required $150,000 to set up, he said. "We're looking at $200,000."

"We can't go it alone," said Education Director Rosaire Leger.

"We have to get co-operation from the business community, the chamber of commerce, the employment centre and St. Lawrence College."

The facility is needed in the United Counties, Leger said. "A lot of teachers at the alternate school are doing community counselling. After the students leave, where can they go?"

Older students who are unable to find job placement in today's economy need career training and assistance, he said. They need to be made aware of job choices and also should be aided in discovering their own talents and interests.

MPP Noble Villeneuve and MP Norm Warner have been approached to lend assistance and moral support in securing provincial funding, Comtois said.

"We want SD&G to be the first to have such a centre outside Toronto and Ottawa," he said. Two centres are located in Toronto and a third is operated in Nepean by the Carleton Board of Education.

Monday night's dinner was held as a gesture of thanks by the SD&G board to local employers and high school teachers involved in assisting students in the co-operative education ventures in the area.

The board currently has 450 students throughout the counties with 856 employers. The students are required to spend 110 hours in the workplace and the rest of their time in the classroom earning academic credits.

"We want to pay tribute to those employers for their time, their expertise and their commitment," Leger said.



The crowd was all smiles Saturday as Winchester Reeve Larry Gray cut the ribbon at Sylvia's Beauty Salon, the village's newest business. Proprietor Sylvia Maharaj, centre, had her hair styled for the occasion by her friend Rosalyn of Ottawa's Chateau Salon.

Press Photo—Must

Village welcomes new hairstylist

WINCHESTER — Village reeve Larry Gray was on hand Saturday to help unveil Winchester's newest business, Sylvia's Beauty Salon.

Proprietor Sylvia Maharaj said she had about 300 visitors over the weekend at the salon, located at her home at 505 Fred St.

"I was very happy with the turnout," she added. "I'm looking forward to working with other local hairdressers."

Maharaj decided to open a salon in Winchester after living here with husband J. Maharaj for two years because many village residents were among the customers at the Chateau and Lord Elgin salons in Ottawa, where she was working full-time.

She began her study of hairstyling in Trinidad, and finished her course at Ottawa's Algonquin College. She has had 15 years experience in the business, working at a number of Ottawa salons including a shop at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

She plans to specialize in modern hairstyling, and will be offering tints, manicures and pedicures, eyebrow shaping, make-up application and special scalp massage.

Maharaj said Monday she has been very pleased with the response she has received since Saturday's opening. She added she was glad to see a group of youngsters among her first customers.

Council rejects donation bids

MAPLE RIDGE — Several organizations approaching Winchester Township council for donations Monday night learned the hard way that budget time is poor for financial requests.

Representatives from the Marionville Knights of Colombus, and the Ormond Protestant Cemetery attended the council meeting and were looking for funds for building and restoration. The Winchester and District Computer Den had also requested assistance to help in its first year and council responded with a $50 donation. The Den has promised to be self-sufficient in future years and was asking for a one-shot donation. The Winchester Legion contributed $1,000 and the women's institute added $100.

Members of the cemetery board are in the midst of a fund-raising campaign they hope will raise enough money to rebuild a 250-foot stone wall. If the crumbling wall is not repaired the members fear the resting place of loved ones will be lost and, if abandoned, would become the responsibility of the township. To save the township problems in the future, the board was asking for money to help it mind the cemetery.

Depending how much money is raised in the drive, plans are for a railway-tie retainer wall, at a cost of $15,000, or a chain-link fence. If the fence were used the cemetery would have to purchase about five feet of adjoining land to allow for a slope down from the present height of the wall. The fencing would cost $7,500 and the land between $2,500 and $5,000.

The ties would be guaranteed for 50 years and the board felt the added cost would be worth it. Council stated that it couldn't set a precedent by giving one cemetery funds for fear it would be swamped with requests. The members suggested the board settle for a page-wire fence, paid for through other donations, and council would then consider assisting with the cost of the land.

The cemetery board agreed to conduct its drive for three weeks and meet with council again at that time.

The 70-member Marionville Knights of Columbus ran into the same trouble of setting a precedent if it received funds from council. The service club plans to build a hall in Winchester Township and was hoping for a grant or loan to help with the estimated $30,000 cost of the building.

Having grown from 30 members in 1981, the group needs a hall for fund-raising if it is to function. The members would provide all labor to build the 40 by 50-foot, one-floor hall, which would be licenced to hold 165 people.

Because the club is private, council said it couldn't donate funds and urged the Knights to find some other means to raise the money. Members suggested selling shares as the Winchester Curling Club had done or borrowing money from club members at low interest rates. If need be, council said it could lend the money at the existing prime rate.

In other business,council moved to support Iroquois council in its bid to have passenger train service re-instated at Morrisburg.

A railway crossing on Belanger Road between the dump road and Highway 43 will be equipped with safety devices this summer. At a cost of $12,000, the crossing will sport barriers and signal lights to ensure safety.

The township has also hired a new employee to sell dog licences. Jim Miller will assume the duties and will pocket $2.50 of each $8 tag he sells. Council hasn't yet decided if calling cards will be left if dog owners aren't home, but owners will likely be asked to visit the township office for tags after two visits from Miller. About 400 tags were sold last year.

Election

Continued from front page.

Though he has been "very active the past four years" Sterling said people in the fast-growing areas of Carleton-Grenville might not be aware of it and he will have to work there.

One problem Sterling faces is that of credibility after being dropped from the Miller cabinet. "There is always the problem of credibility and (mine) might be affected with some people," said Sterling. "But I don't imagine there will be a great number, I'm known for the work I've done."

Sterling thinks jobs will be the issue for most of the riding and plans to forward a regional economic development plan to bring expansion to areas proven to be economically and socially viable. He said he would elaborate on the plan during the campaign. It would take the place of the NDP-proposed ministry for Eastern Ontario, which Sterling feels would lead to arguments from areas with no ministry.

Sterling said a month is "adequate time" to run his campaign. "It's all we need as far as I'm concerned. It might be a little tougher for my opponents."

His Liberal opponent is 24-year-old Dan Maxwell of Merrickville. Maxwell was nominated from a field of two at the Liberal convention Feb. 27 and offers "a fresh approach".

Maxwell said the Liberals in Eastern Ontario are hoping to develop an economic strategy that will boost the strength of the area while providing people with a pleasant lifestyle. He said tourism and software companies are what should be courted by the area.

"The information revolution is upon us," said Maxwell, who recently finished a computer consulting contract with National Defence and now plans to campaign full-time "trying to pick up a four-year contract."

"We have to show that we can offer lower rent and property taxes for these companies. I think we have what it takes." Maxwell said he has no qualms with Sterling, but thinks it's time for a change.

Maxwell will be attending a meeting of area Liberals on Easter Monday in Ottawa where a policy for Eastern Ontario is to be formulated. The policy will not include plans for a ministry; Maxwell said all Eastern Ontario requires is "good representation."

Carleton-Grenville NDP supporters are pinning their hopes on Alan White, a 45-year-old teacher in Ottawa. White ran in the last provincial election when it was "a very bad time for the NDP everywhere", but thinks matters have "vastly improved" and he has a chance of winning.

Unemployment tops his list of priorities and tax reform is the solution. Tax breaks given to large corporations that don't produce jobs are the root of the problem, said White, and the breaks should go to the smaller companies where the jobs are created.

White supports a ministry for the area as a temporary measure to get it on its feet. "There's no question that Eastern Ontario has been neglected to the point where it's now underdeveloped," he said.

He hopes the candidates are involved in debates where the problems in the riding can be discussed. One problem, said White, is that the present MPP isn't working as hard as he should be.

"The impression I get up and down the riding is that Sterling won't answer phone calls or letters. He doesn't seem to be putting in the effort that an MPP should."

History collected

WILLIAMSBURG — Past President Mrs. Parker Locke chaired the March meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute on Tues., March 12 in the IOOF hall. She was assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Clair Algire.

Members were asked to wear something green. The roll call was answered with comments on the recently published Tweedsmuir History and clippings were collected for the fourth book.

It was Tweedsmuir History night with conveners being Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough.

On display were scrap books dating back to 1967 and a collection of greeting cards, some dating back to 1903, and an album of post cards, some from the same era.

A history entitled, "Village View Dairy, milk and cream delivered daily", written by Mrs. Garlough, was read by Mrs. Casselman.

The Village View Dairy delivered milk to the village in the late 1920s. The owners were brothers, Henry and Iden Merkley, and sold milk for five cents per quart and cream for 50 cents per pint — delivered.

As well, some information was read from the Tweedsmuir History Manual. Arrangements were made to sell history books at the McHaffie's Flea Market, each weekend.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Norma Harriman.

Tax time

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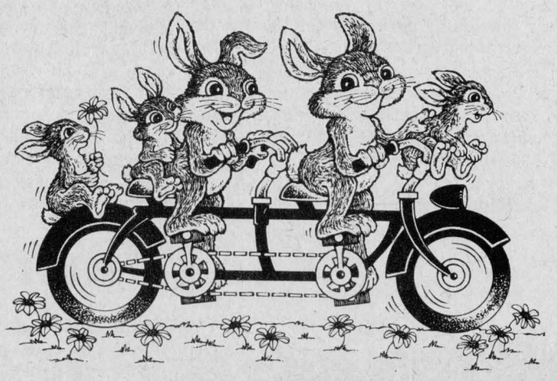

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Wyatt puts stamp on 19 years



Dozens of Vernon residents converged on the post office last Friday to bid farewell to the postmaster of 19 years, Helen Wyatt. Helen decided to spend more time on her baking and knitting and plans to do volunteer work at the hospital. Many of the people who came in to check their mail twice a day helped celebrate the retirement with cake and coffee. She received gifts from owners and employees of the Porteous M&M Foodliner as well as the district postmaster. Press Photo—Mitchell

VERNON — The Vernon Post Office has reached a landmark in its long history.

The office has switched from wicket service to the locked box system, and the assistant post mistress has retired after 19 years.

Sat., March 30 marked the final day of work for Helen Wyatt, who started at the Vernon office, located in the Porteous M&M store, in March, 1966. She began as a cashier at the store, and later helped to run the post office.

"I don't think I'll be at a loss for anything to do," she said. She has a number of hobbies, and has always been active in church work and community affairs.

Last week also marked a watershed in the day-to-day operation of the post office, as it moved to a locked box system. Customers will no longer have to line up for service, although wicket service will still be provided for purchase of stamps, money orders and special mail services.

The Vernon office was the last in Osgoode Township to retain wicket service.

The history of the Vernon postal service dates back to 1862, when J. Imlay became the first post master. His store at the corner of Dominion Avenue and St. Lawrence Street served as the village post office from 1862-65.

Prior to 1862, residents of Vernon and Ormond received mail once a week at the Osgoode Township Post Office, which was located at the Metcalfe Crossroads near the site of the proposed care centre.

Residents had to travel there to pick up their mail, which was delivered to the home of Daniel Cameron, the township's first post master.

In 1876, Metcalfe requested that the name of the office be changed from Osgoode Township Post Office to Metcalfe Post Office. The change was intended to eliminate the confusion resulting from the existence of a separate "West Osgoode" post office. The following year Metcalfe requested a direct daily mail route to Ottawa, which was later granted.

In 1887 the mail route ran from South Indian on the Canadian Atlantic Railway to Embrun, Russell, Marvelville, Kenmore, North Branch, Metcalfe, Dawson, West Osgoode to Osgoode Station on the St. L. & O. Railway.

From the other direction, the mail came from Morrisburg to West Winchester, where it was dispatched to Winchester, Ormond, Vernon, Dalmeny to Osgoode Station and West Osgoode.

In about 1880, two daily deliveries were introduced. Mail went directly from Winchester to Vernon and Osgoode in the morning and returned via the same route to Winchester in the evening.

Although the history of Vernon shows that Duncan MacDonald served as postmaster from 1867-75, the official census lists Joe Cowan as postmaster-store keeper. Cowan purchased J. Imlay's store in 1870.

Thomas Bow took over as village postmaster from 1876-1903. At that time, the post office was located in the Glasgow Trading Post, which was purchased by J.K. Porteous in 1900.

Porteous served as postmaster from 1903 to 1913 in his store, the present-day W.J. Porteous and Sons store.

Postmaster from 1914 to 1920 was William Docksteader, who ran the post office from the Dominion Hotel, the present site of the Dominion garage.

J.D. Campbell was postmaster in 1921, running the office in the east end of the home of Jim and Ella Campbell. The house is now owned by Charles Fader.

From 1922 to 1924 the A.H. Meyers store housed the post office, with Meyers serving as postmaster. The store later became the Ponderosa Rest.

Bert McKercher was postmaster from 1925-39, first in the store he purchased from A.H. Meyers and later in a house now owned by the G. Reoch family.

From 1939-66, Howard W. Porteous was postmaster and the office was located in the W.J. Porteous and Sons Ltd. store.

William B. Porteous has served as postmaster from 1966 to the present, asisted by Helen Wyatt.

Vernon was the third village in Osgoode Township to have a post office — Osgoode and Metcalfe were the first. Today, Vernon has two deliveries and one pick-up at 7am and 3:30pm daily, except Saturdays. On Saturday the mail is delivered once in the morning and picked up at noon.

Scout tree planting branches into SD&G

WINCHESTER — A project which has seen 25 million trees planted in Canada in the past 10 years is about to take root in SD&G.

For the first time since the Boy Scouts' "Trees for Canada" project started in 1974, members of the St. Lawrence District scouts will be taking part.

Trees for Canada is a project that reforests and reclaims waste land areas, involves boys in an outdoor conservation activity and reinforces and supports the scouting program and badge schemes and raises funds for all levels of the movement.

Scouting groups in Prescott, Johnstown, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Chesterville, Winchester, Kemptville-Oxford Mills and Spencerville will be taking part in this year's program. Local Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be canvassing for pledges around April 13. Sponsors support the program by pledging against the number of trees the individual member will be planting. Each member in the St. Lawrence District will take part in planting 40 trees.

Planting day will be May 4 at a location in Edwardsburgh Township east of Highway 416 off Crowder Road. About 400 members plus leaders and parents are expected to participate.

The Ministry of Natural Resources works in co-operation with the scouting movement on this project. The planting area will be inspected by the ministry to ensure it is suitable for planting trees.

The 1985 project will be coordinated by George Leslie of the ministry's Brockville office. Prior to planting the trees, the leaders and scouting members will receive training through information from Scouts Canada and the Ministry of Natural Resources. According to Leslie, the success rate for growth of trees under this project is about 80 per cent, which is considered very good.

Seventy per cent of the money raised in the program will stay in the district to support scouting activities, equipment, and training of leaders. The provincial council receives 15 per cent to support and promote outdoor scouting and leader training. A further 15 per cent is shared with the National Scout Council to allow Scouts Canada to continue the sponsorship of community development projects in third world countries.

According to John McAuley, president of the St. Lawrence District Council, 25 million trees have been planted under the program since 1974. If these were planted three feet apart, he added, they would stretch from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C. and back.

Flour mill opens soon

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village's newest attraction, Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills, will be officially opened at 11am May 20.

To help celebrate the occasion, area artists are being invited to participate in an art show entitled "Strokes of History." The artists will be depicting the mill in pen and ink, pastels, pencil watercolor, etching, oil, acrylic or any combination. Successfully judged work will be displayed at the official opening.

All participating artists will be given season passes to Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry, Kingston. In addition, artists submitting "best of show" and honorable mention" will receive village store gift certificates. A purchase award of $250 is being offered.

Forty artists in Grades 6-8 in SD&G schools have been invited to Upper Canada Village May 1 to spend a day drawing the mill.

Each student artist will learn about the operation and significance of this 1860s mill — the only water and steam-powered flour mill in operation in North America — and will enjoy a day of "on-location" sketching. Souvenirs of the day will be provided, and each young artist will have two sketches displayed at the official opening.

Work submitted for the juried art show must be suitably matted and framed and should be dropped off at the Off-Centre House at Upper Canada Village from 8:30am to 4pm weekdays.

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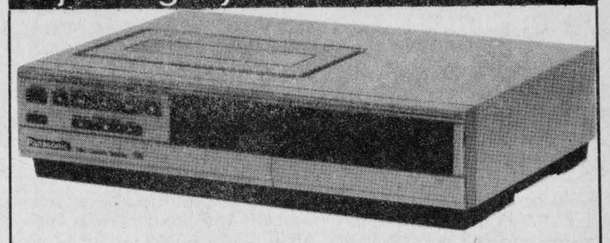
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G. Frank Dodge

A prominent Cardinal and district businessman, an ex-reeve of the village from 1949 to 1951, G. Frank Dodge died at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, on March 14, marking the end of the entrepreneurial era of E.V. Dodge & Sons.

He was the son of Edwin V. Dodge and Eliza Reid, both deceased, and a brother of the late John R. Dodge.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys Gillmoure, a son, Edwin of Montreal, and a daughter, Katherine (Mrs. Findlay Gibbons) of Vancouver, and four grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his youngest son, Peter.

Mr. Dodge was educated at Cardinal Public School and Trinity College, Port Hope, where he played for the Trinity College hockey team. Following graduation he returned to the Cardinal business and later studied for two years with one of Toronto's largest insurance companies.

E.V. Dodge & Sons was Cardinal's most prominent private business, having started in the late 1800's, and was engaged in fuel, building supplies, grain and feeds, real estate, and having one of the largest general insurance agencies in eastern Ontario.

Mr. Dodge was an avid sportsman, having played for the Cardinal senior hockey team, and was associated with that team in other capacities for many years. He was an ardent tennis player and enjoyed billiards and football.

He was a trustee of St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church, Cardinal and a member of the Cardinal Masonic Lodge.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal and the funeral service was held at the Presbyterian Church. The service was conducted by Rev. John Urquhart, assisted by Rev. Alex Morrison, a former minister and family friend.

Theodor Johannes Janssen

Funeral services were held Fri., March 15 for Theodor Johannes Janssen, a Mountain farmer. Mr. Janssen died Tues., March 12 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 57.

A former Vernon resident, Mr. Janssen was born in Germany, a son of the late Johannes Janssen and Hilda Janssen, who survives.

He is survived by sons Arden and Clarence of Thunder Bay, daughters Karen of Richmond, and Cathy and Mathilda at home, son Theodor, also at home, and brothers Martin and Dietrich and sister Tilda, all of Germany.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A.J. MacDonald at the Duncan Funeral Home at 2pm Fri., March 15.

Pallbearers were Hans Bouwers, Ken Linton, John Klein-Swormink, Marc Cote, Bert Klein-Swormink and Chester Sproule.

Interment was at Reid's Mills Cemetery.

Christiann (Annie) Johnston

Funeral services were held Mon., March 25 for Christiann (Annie) Johnston, a resident of Dundas Manor Nursing Home. Mrs. Johnston died Sat., March 23 after an illness of two years. She was 84.

A resident of Chesterville for 20 years, Mrs. Johnston was born March 17, 1901, a daughter of John Merkley and Agnes Droppo, both deceased.

She was predeceased by her husband George F. Johnston in June of 1961.

Mrs. Johnston is survived by daughter Laura Grandaw of Ingleside, sons Donald of Greely, J.R. of Finch, Bert of Kingston, Bennett of Cornwall, Earl of Chesterville, brother William Merkley of Morewood, sister Jennie MacMillan of Saskatchewan, 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by son Graham and brothers Wes and Allan.

A memorial service was conducted on Sun., March 24 at 2:30pm by the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 434. A service was also held by the Rebekah Lodge No. 387, Chesterville, at 9pm.

Mrs. Johnston was also a member of the Chesterville United Church Women and attended Trinity United Church, Chesterville.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville on Mon., March 25.

Pallbearers were Bud Craik, Jim McCloskey, Gerry Brugmans, Blake Ball, Archie Black and Harold Merkley.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Rev. J.A. (Bert) Leahy

Father J.A. (Bert) Leahy, an Osgoode Township native whose career as a Jesuit priest spanned more than half a century across Canada, died Fri., March 15 at a Toronto hospital.

Father Leahy was born June 11, 1897 in Osgoode Township, a son of Maurice Leahy and Margaret Jane Herbert, both deceased.

He was also predeceased by brothers Joseph and Howard and sister Mrs. Thomas Daley, all of Osgoode.

Father Leahy is survived by brother Raymond of Kenora and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

He received his elementary education in S.S. No. 7, Osgoode, and later studied at St. Alexanders College in Ironside, Que., the Seminary of Philosophy and Immaculate Conception, Montreal.

He entered the Jesuit Novitiate in October, 1919 at Guelph, and was ordained Aug. 16, 1931 in Montreal. His tertianship was at St. Bruno's, North Wales. He returned to Canada in 1933.

Father Leahy taught at the Indian Residential School in Spanish, Ont., at St. Boniface College and Prefect of Discipline, Kingston. His parish postings as assistant were as follows: 1935-38, St. Ignatius, Winnipeg; 1938-46, St. Andres, Port Arthur; 1946-84, Immaculate Conception, Vancouver.

He also served as chaplain to the Montreal Sailors Club in the early years and more recently as chaplain to the Catholic Doctors Guild and the Catholic Hospitals Conference of B.C. He worked on a number of other assignments for the Jesuit Order. In August of 1984 he retired to the Jesuit Retreat house in Pickering, where he remained active as a counsellor for the many lay people who attended weekly retreats.

Funeral mass was held Tues., March 19 at 9am at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Toronto. Pallbearers were Bert, Clement and Alfred Leahy, John Brady, Walter Gourley and Michael Daley. Interment was at the Jesuit Cemetery in Guelph.

Katie MacDonald

Longtime Winchester resident Katie MacDonald died Fri., March 22 at Dundas Manor Nursing Home.

Miss MacDonald was born in Osgoode Township, a daughter of John D. MacDonald and Katie Ann Campbell, both deceased.

She is survived by sisters Annie, Ruby and Margaret and brother Dan, all of Winchester, sisters Elsie (Mrs. Stanley Mainland) of Fergus, Grace (Mrs. George Merritt) of Smithville, Myrtle (Mrs. John Aldham) of Kemptville, Evelyn (Mrs. Dudley Craig) of Kemptville and brother James J. of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by a brother, Howard.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ernest Cox at the Duncan Funeral Home Sat., March 23 at 3pm.

Spring interment will be at Springhill Cemetery.

Menta Shelp

Menta Shelp, a native of Russell, died Sat., March 16 at her residence in Ottawa. She was 89.

Mrs. Shelp was predeceased by her husband, Henry Albert Shelp.

She is survived by daughters Beulah (Mrs. Robert McNaught) of Toronto, Iva, Marjorie Clark, Cora (Mrs. Walter Dey), all of Ottawa, Doris (Mrs. Donald Graham) of Russell, Rosemary (Mrs. Jack Donovan) of Montreal and Norma (Mrs. Bert Hjeldnes) of Courtney, B.C., sons James of Ottawa and Graham of Russell, sister Laura Porteous of Vernon, 18 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by son Mervyn and brothers Gilbert and Harold.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Robert McNaught at Duncan Funeral Home at 1pm Tues., March 19.

Spring interment will be at Springhill Cemetery.

Dalton Robert Spears

Former Metcalfe resident Dalton Robert Spears died March 13. He was 80.

Mr. Spears, a retired butcher, lived in Ottawa for the past five years. He was born in Buckingham, Que.

He is survived by brothers Donald and James of Ottawa and sisters Edna Harrison of Ottawa and Ethel Saikaley of Metcalfe.

Mr. Spears was predeceased by brothers Leslie and Allan and sister Katie.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. K. McKibbon at Duncan Funeral Home at 11am Sat., March 16.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.



Legion awards young orators

These Finch students were winners in the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 357, public speaking contest held Sun., Feb. 24. Front row, from left are Kathie Poirier, Elise Fodrek, Tania Lortie, Natalie Lafleche. Back row, left to right, Danille Burns, Kristine Flaherty, Jennifer Paul, Jacqueline Major and Urs Bill.

June reunion in Brockville

BROCKVILLE — Thousand Islands Secondary School in Brockville, Ont., will be celebrating its 25th anniversary with a reunion weekend on June 28-30.

The program begins on Fri., June 28 with registration at the school from 6pm to 10pm, followed by a complimentary wine and cheese party.

Planned events for Sat., June 29, include a past champions track meet, golf tournament, bus tours, hot air balloon rides, barbeque and beer tent. Saturday's events will be climaxed by two gala dances from 9pm to 1am at the Memorial Centre and The Armouries. A bus service will be available to enable participants to move between events.

The reunion weekend will conclude Sun., June 30 with the rededication service and closing ceremonies at TISS beginning at 10am.

Several committees are at work organizing the weekend's events and gathering the memorabilia which make weekends of this type so enjoyable. For the collectors among the crowd, numerous souvenirs will be on sale throughout the weekend. The TISS reunion yearbook will be a prized item on any collector's list.

It is hoped that more than 1,500 former students at TISS will be able to attend the reunion weekend, as well as the majority of present and past staff.

The chairman of the reunion weekend committee is Tony Darby. Further information is available by phoning Sheila Rhodes at 342-1180.

Store to carry 'unique things'

WINCHESTER — Three partners are hoping to take a unique approach when they open a new gift shop in the village next month.

"Our aim is to have unique things," said Millie McClatchie, who operates the Village Bin store with partner Monique Oldford. A third partner, Joy Lynch, will join them to open the new store in May.

The store, to be called "The Rainbow Company", will carry a gift line that will hopefully avoid duplicating the merchandise carried by existing stores in Winchester.

McClatchie said she and her partners had been planning to open a new store for some time, but hit on the idea of setting up a unique gift shop when they attended a gift show in Toronto.

The store, to be located next to the Knitwit Shop, will carry an executive line for men and a selection of gifts for children, specializing in kites.

The business will occupy the former Helmer's barber shop. "It's not large but we plan to fill it," McClatchie said.

Dairy club elects new executive

WINCHESTER — The first meeting of the West Dundas Dairy Club was held at the O.M.A.F. boardroom on March 26.

After repeating the 4-H pledge the election of offices' took place as follows, president Darleane Derick, vice-president Marjorie Rose, secretary Kim Lewis, press reporter, Angela Keeler.

The new project books and signs were given out and discussed as well as the age groups for calves and heifers. Dan Carlow showed some slides of last year's activities and a schedule of future meetings was then drawn up.

The next meeting is to be held April 3 at Ted Cellan's, Mountain. Anyone wishing to join is welcome to attend.

"STROKES OF HISTORY"

A Juried Art Show

Sponsored by **The St. Lawrence Parks Commission**
in conjunction with **The Cornwall Regional Art Gallery**

Artists are invited to depict Bellamy's Steam Flour Mills at UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

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In Two Dimensional Media

(Pen and ink, pastels, pencil, watercolor, etching, oil, acrylic or any combination thereof)

- Work must be suitably matted and framed.
- Work must be submitted to Off-Centre House at Upper Canada Village, weekdays 8:30am to 4pm, the Security Office at Upper Canada Village on weekends and holidays, or The Cornwall Regional Art Gallery by **May 12, 1985.**
- Successfully juried work will be displayed at the **OFFICIAL OPENING OF BELLAMY'S STEAM FLOUR MILLS,** Upper Canada Village's newest attraction on Mon., May 20, 1985 at 11am.
- All artists will receive season passes to Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry, Kingston.
- Artists submitting "Best of Show" and "Honorable Mention" works also will receive Village Store Gift Certificates.
- A purchase award of $250 will be offered.

Artists wishing further information or to arrange access with the security staff to the mill site, should write or call:

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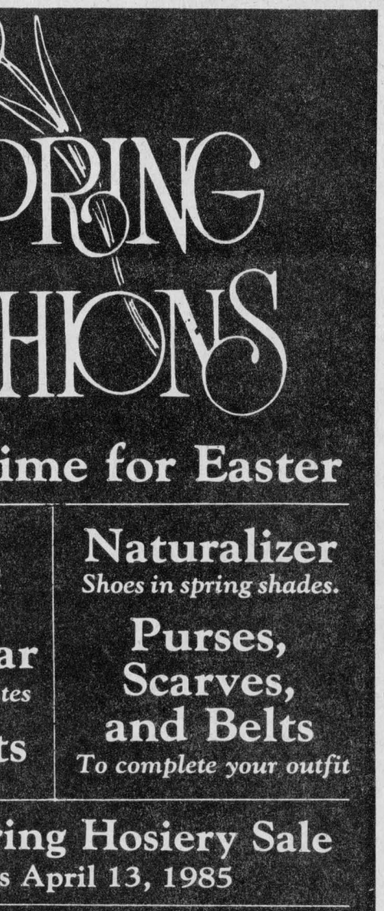

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Here's how it works. On the advice of your doctor, you may be admitted to the Program either from a hospital or from your home. A home care team, in consultation with your doctor, will provide the visiting service you need. Once you are well enough, you will be discharged from the program and referred to other community services as needed.

For more information on the Home Care Program and whether you qualify, please contact the area office nearest you:

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Burlington:	639-5141	Midhurst:	722-3344	St. Thomas:	631-9907
Chatham:	352-7270	Newmarket:	895-1240	Stratford:	273-2010
Clinton:	482-3411	North Bay:	476-1144	Sudbury:	522-3460
Cornwall:	933-1375	Oshawa:	723-8531	Thunder Bay	623-4977
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Kenora:	468-6740	Peterborough:	743-2212	Woodstock:	539-1284

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Public speaking winners

These contestants won top honors in the Winchester WCTU's annual medal contest for public speaking Saturday. From left are WCTU president Nina Woods, bronze medal winner Milton Kooistra, silver-plated medal winner Catie Clapp and second prize winners Rebekah and David Field. The sterling silver medal was awarded to Laura Day.

Press Photo—Must



Poster artists honored

The winning contestants in the annual Winchester WCTU poster contest received their prizes Saturday at the Winchester Wesleyan Church. Rear from left are Richard Wahl, Bart Geleynse, Eric Tibben, Tammy Dunbar, Andy Tibben and Blair Hutchinson. Front from left, Melanie Wahl, Terri Churcher, Shawna Dunbar and Andrea Sharkey. Prizes were awarded by Olive Hutchinson. Press Photo—Must

Clash Day has ND pulsating

NORTH DUNDAS NEWS
by Danielle Gryspeerdt and Caren Wu

MAPLE RIDGE — The halls were set aglow. Pulsating colors collided with opposing shades to form gaudy outfits in the oddest modes. Clash Day was in full swing and those of us who participated donned our colors in the weirdest combinations.

Our choice clashes were Carolyn Anderson and Andrew Sommerhalder, who won $5 apiece for their glaring modes.

Elsewhere in school activity, our science quiz team defeated Tagwi High School by a score of 35-30. Their winning streak is set to three wins, which earns them a place in the upcoming finals to be held in Cornwall. Way to go!

Captain Magazine is set for another campaign, which promises to be the best ever. A variety of Canadian magazines including Chatelaine, Canadian Geographic, Flare and countless other popular magazines can be renewed as well as commenced. The prices are unbeatable — don't miss it.

Ending on a social note, the formation of new couples spurred by the onset of spring can attend a high school dance tentatively set for April 12. The student body anxiously awaits the results of the computer dating service to pick a date from the list of the 10 most compatible prospects.

Dymple D. Coughlar

Chesterville resident Dymple D. Coughlar died Mon., March 25 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 79.

Mrs. Coughlar, a resident of the Chesterville area all her life, was born Nov. 3, 1905 in Finch Township, a daughter of Donald McGillivary and Emma Warner, both deceased.

She was predeceased by her first husband Robert Antoine and second husband Stanley Coughlar, and children Robert and Fern.

Mrs. Coughlar is survived by daughters Eileen (Mrs. Harold Sharkey) of Chesterville and Jean (Mrs. Arthur Schrale) of Chesterville, sons Claude of Ottawa, Kenneth of Kingston and Donald of Gananoque, sisters Myrtle Price of Morrisburg and Florence Helmer of Chesterville and brother Donald McGillivary of RR4 Winchester.

She was also predeceased by Eva Antoine and Gladstone McGillivary.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville at 11am Thurs., March 28.

Pallbearers were Dwayne Servage, Jeffrey Coughlar, Richard Sharkey and Steven Crowder.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

James D. Swerdfeger

A life-long resident of RR2 Williamsburg, James Douglas Schwerdfeger, died Sun., March 24 at Pine Crest Lodge, Hulbert, after a lengthy illness. He was 77.

Mr. Schwerdfeger was born May 9, 1907, a son of James Albert Schwerdfeger and Flora Mae Smith, both deceased.

He is survived by brother J. Clifford Schwerdfeger of Iroquois, two nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jens Kjaer at Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg at 11am Tues., March 26.

Pallbearers were Orval Crowder, Kenny Prunner, Lloyed Eady, Rex Weegar, John Allison and Graham Schwerdfeger.

Interment was at Williamsburg Community Cemetery.

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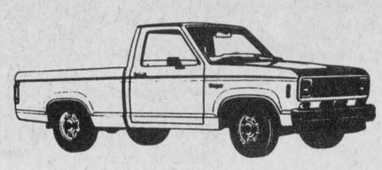

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Dr. R.D. Wells, D.D.S., and his staff are pleased to welcome **Dr. Susan Pella, D.D.S.** to the Winchester Dental Clinic. Dr. Pella will be seeing patients **commencing April 29, 1985.** Appointments may be made by calling **774-2616.**

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Winchester M&M
(ONE DAY ONLY)

Tickles

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Surprise the kids, or the young at heart WITH A VISIT FROM THE TICKLES' EASTER BUNNY.

Delight them with one of our Easter gift baskets full of tummy delicious treats and goodies.
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Teleflora presents Easter

Give the Buffet Caddy Bouquet. Sunday, April 7.

Dress your Easter table in style with our colorful new Teleflora Buffet Caddy Bouquet. During the holidays, it's a stunning centerpiece or buffet table bouquet. Later, your sunny yellow wood keepsake holds silverware and napkins. Call or visit our shop early, for delivery anywhere in the U.S. or Canada.

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April Fool!

The weather played an April Fool's joke Monday on those who thought spring was really here. The unseasonable weather caught some village residents off guard, and gave a few motorists a nasty surprise. Press Photo—Must

Hugh McCallum Presbyterial speaker

CORNWALL — Hugh McCullum, editor of the United Church Observer, will be featured speaker at the Seaway Valley Presbyterial annual meeting April 17 at Knox-St. Paul's Church.

McCullum, with 25 years experience in journalism, has worked as a reporter and editor for daily newspapers in Montreal, Kingston, Victoria, Regina and Toronto.

In 1968 he entered religious journalism, heading the award-winning national newspaper of the Anglican Church of Canada as editor and general manager. He left the Churchman in 1975 to become staff co-ordinator of Project North an interchurch coalition working on northern development and native land claims.

In 1980 McCullum left Project North to join The Observer, a publication with more than half a million readers.

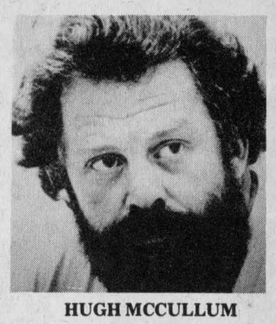
In addition to his work at the Observer, McCullum has written or contributed to six books on religion, politics and native affairs and has covered or participated in many major national and international conferences. He has been a widely quoted spokesperson on a variety of social issues including native rights, refugees, Central America and the peace movement.

Raised in the Yukon, McCullum was educated at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, the University of Western Ontario, London, and the Columbia School of Journalism, New York. In May of 1983, the United Theological College at McGill University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree. In announcing the decision of the college, principal Pierre Goldberger said the honor was in recognition of "significant service of the Gospel in the world, with and for the oppressed, the poor, the voiceless."

Since 1973, McCullum has been adjunct professor of journalism at the University of Western Ontario, where he teaches part-time in the graduate degree program.

Registration for the Seaway Valley Presbyterial annual meeting begins at 1pm Wed., April 17, allowing time for browsing through the book display before the meeting begins. McCullum is scheduled to speak from 3:15 to 4:15pm and from 7 to 8pm.

United Church Women's groups should contact Helen Irvine at 932-4810 at least a week in advance to give her the numbers to expect for supper.



HUGH MCCULLUM

Spring Specials

Daily full course special
$3.95

Regular breakfast $1.25 (includes tax)

Trucker's combination breakfast
$2.00 (includes tax)

Taurus Dining Lounge

821-1385 Metcalfe Corner 821-9915

Kitchen Hours: 6:30am to 12 midnight



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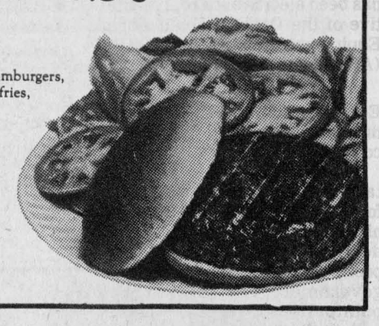
ST. LAWRENCE ST., WINCHESTER

will be opening Friday, April 5
(Weather Permitting)

SPECIAL ON OPENING DAY:
Milk Shakes
Reg. $2.00, 18 Flavors
For $1.50



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Scrambled Eggs
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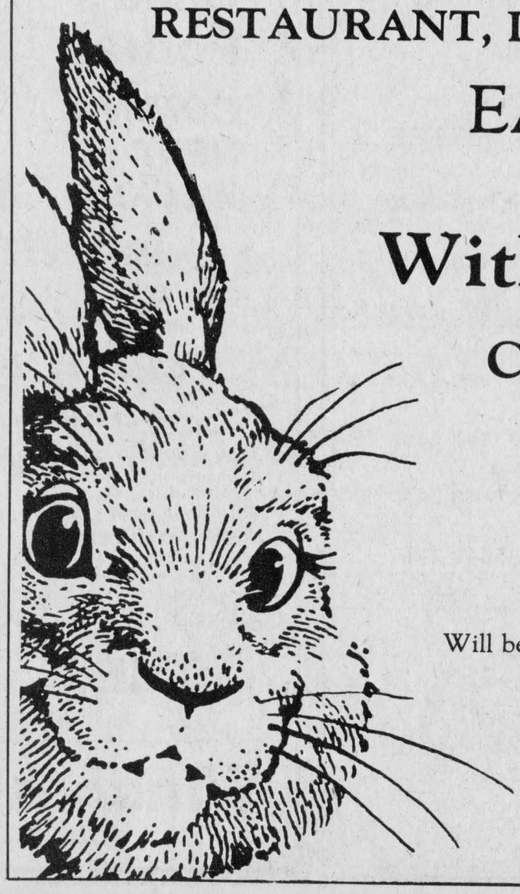

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Roast Ham With Pineapple Sauce

Chinese Buffet Dinner
Tuesday to Friday, 12 noon to 2pm;
Friday and Saturday, 5pm to 10pm;
Sunday, 5pm to 9pm

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SALAD BAR
Will be included in the price of some meals or have the salad bar as a meal in itself.
Available Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights from 5pm to 10pm

Winchester 774-2417
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Productive Care Centre meeting

Members of Township of Osgoode Care Centre Board happily posed with most recent contributors to the fast growing building fund. Seated, left to right, vice-chairman Ken Beek, chairman Sue Knippel, secretary Rose-Marie Bekkers. Second row, left to right, Mrs. Arden Brooks, Linda McCuaig, treasurer Dorothy Rodney and Gerald Wright. Back row, left to right, fund-raising chairman Jim Rowan, Frank Boyd, Arden Brooks, councillor Albert McKeown, Jessie Boyd, councillor Mary Cooper, Hank Hansen and Mayor Bouwers. Press Photo—Rowan

Versatile farm computers explained to WI members

WINCHESTER — Forty members were welcomed at the Lions Hall on March 19 for the regular monthly meeting of the Winchester Women's Institute.

President Vivian Fawcett opened with an amusing poem "A Farmer's Last Will and Testament". Roll call "Your best advice to a budding farmer" brought forth lots of good advice.

Correspondence included an invitation to members from Iroquois Women's Institute to attend their meeting on Thurs., March 21. Arrangements were made for two cars to go. Members were reminded of braiding summary day on April 11 at Winchester Community Centre at 1:30pm.

In her report of the district directors meeting, Annie Gibson gave the date of the district annual meeting which will be held at Matilda Hall on May 28. Members are to bring a bag lunch, and to enjoy the 80th anniversary birthday tea in the afternoon.

Motions were passed to give $70 to the district for the fresh water project and to give $50 to the Cancer Society.

Ann Leyanaar introduced Mac Dickson, a representative for Cattle Code of America, a firm providing farmers with computerized feeding systems. Mr. Dickson showed a slide program showing how computers can be used for bookkeeping, keeping track of breeding cycles, and feeding every cow with the right amount of food for her milk production.

Mr. Dickson was thanked by Ethel Brinton and given a token of appreciation. Madge Coons organized members into four teams for a limerick competition. There was quite an air of Irish about, as members picked a cookie wrapped in a shamrock serviette from a potato barrow on their way to tables laid with a delicious lunch.

Thelma Corey thanked the committee for a pleasant evening and lunch.

After singing the Royal Anthem the meeting adjourned.



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Richardson

Mountain, Ontario

Happy 50th Anniversary, Mom and Dad, Wed., April 10, 1985

—Love and best wishes, Noel and Willa, Derek, Kara and Stacey, Donnie and Elaine, Shannon and Greg.

$50,000 donation for TOCC fund



The Brooks family cares

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Brooks have been strong supporters of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre endeavour since its inception. Both have worked diligently on the fund-raising campaign and last week added a little something of their own — a cheque for $50,000. Fund-raising chairman Jim Rowan, right, is pictured happily accepting the generous donation. Press Photo—Rowan

METCALFE — 'Zero Hour' is fast approaching for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre and it is expected that, within days, a contract will be signed for construction of the ultra-modern complex.

Fund-raising committee chairman Jim Rowan, was invited to be present at last week's board meeting — and for a good reason. Cheques in excess of $80,000 were to be added to the fast-growing fund.

Several months ago Mr. and Mrs. Arden Brooks had donated a lot in one of the township's newest subdivisions. Recently the parcel of land was sold by Century 21 real estate, but Mr. Brooks and his wife decided to add a few more dollars to the sale price boosting their donation to $50,000. The real estate firm (Century 21) added another $1,000, but this wasn't all.

Mayor Albert Bouwers also had good news. The Mayor, a member of Ottawa-Carleton Regional Council, reported his fellow representatives at the regional level had approved a generous donation to the 'Centre'.

"It is my extreme pleasure", he said, "to present this $30,000 cheque to fund-raising chairman Jim Rowan.

George Tibben area rep.

BRINSTON — Brinston farm equipment dealer George Tibben has been elected area representative of the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association (ARFEDA).

Tibben, Operator of Tibben Equipment Ltd., was elected at the 39th annual meeting and convention of the organization.

ORFEDA is a non-profit voluntary provincial association founded in 1945. As the recognized voice of farm equipment dealers, ORFEDA, makes presentations to the provincial government, supplies trade publications, regular dealer bulletins, conducts training seminars and provides insurance counselling and legal representation to its members.

Through its subsidiary, Ontario Power Equipment Dealers Services Ltd., ORFEDA is selling, installing and servicing dealer in-house computer systems.

ORFEDA is affiliated with the Canadian and National Dealers' Associations.

Ralph Buter Construction
is pleased to announce that

Wim Berghuis

(Former service manager at Tibben Equipment, Brinston)

is taking over the chainsaw business.



WIM BERGHUIS

Wim will operate under the name of **EASTERN ENGINES** at the same shop on Highway 31, Williamsburg and extends the business in power equipment sales and small and diesel engine repairs.

Ralph Buter Construction 535-2820

Maplefest

Pancake Breakfast and Dance at Vernon Recreation Centre



April 13 and 14

Dance: Sat., April 13, 9pm-1am
Music: Blue Rhythm Boys
Tickets: $2.50 advance, $3.00 at door

Breakfast: Sat., April 13, 8am-noon
Sunday, April 14, 9am-1pm
Tickets: Adults $3.00, Senior Citizens $2.50
Children under 12 $1.50

Tickets available at Porteous M/M, Sayant's Garage or any board member.

NOMINATION MEETING

Notice is hereby given of a meeting of the S.D.&G. Provincial Liberal Association to nominate the official candidate of the Ontario Liberal Party in the Electoral District of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 9th in the

Avonmore Community Centre

Guest Speaker
MR. DAVID PETERSON, M.P.P.
Leader of the Opposition

JOHN S. CORBETT, President



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10% Off
our already low framing prices.
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WINCHESTER



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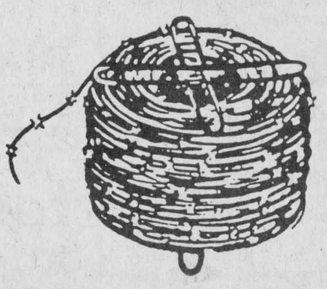
.....**40 RD. $195.95**

7' HEAVY "T" RAIL POSTS
.....**$4.50/EA.**
16' WIRE GATES WHDW.
.....**$105.00**
HEAVY 2 STRAND BARBED
....**$36.00/80 RD.**



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Hoppy Easter

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bunny were special guests at the Ormond Recreation Association's Saturday afternoon Easter Party. The long-eared visitors distributed treats after an energetic program of children's games and helped out in a scavenger hunt.

Press Photo—Must

Easter bunnies thrill Ormond tots

by Betty Jean Mark

ORMOND — The little Hamlet of Ormond sparkled with a brilliant touch of Easter on Sat., March 30. A group of enthusiastic youngsters was entertained by crafts and games such as, relays, which included blowing a feather across the floor using a straw, a scavenger hunt, which included finding a red shoe, decorating boiled eggs with dots and faces, and creating their own Easter Bunny containers from brown paper bags. The voices of the members echoed a sound of happiness on this special occasion.

Late in the program Mr. Bunny in his black tuxedo and Mrs. Bunny in her best pink dress appeared with a basket full of Easter treats to share with the children. As Mr. and Mrs. Bunny hopped among the astonished youngsters, they slowly came out of their trances, and let their excited feelings show, telling how pleased and surprised they were to see the Easter Bunnies. The expressions on their faces will long be remembered by the Easter Bunnies.

Thanks was extended to Cindy St. Pierre, Carnival Queen and Shawnalee Mark, Carnival Princess who worked hard putting the program together under the supervision of Mary Fisher, Betty Jean Mark, and Frank Toonen.

Happy Easter to all from the Ormond RA.

Public relations most important for organization

VERNON — Good public relations was the theme for the March 19th meeting of the Vernon Women's Institute held in the community hall and convened by Helen McDonald and Isobel Lewis.

Hal Anthony, well-known newsman and commentator at Radio-Station CFRA, and special speaker for the evening, stirred the large audience of district institute members with his excellent presentation on public relations. He stated that good public relations are vital for the success of any organization. He urged the Women's Institute to be aggressive and make use of publicity to obtain a higher profile.

This was a challenge for members to consider and led to a lively discussion. Mr. Anthony then led a delightful Irish singsong with Doreen Acres accompanying on the piano.

Following this a social time was enjoyed with lunch served by Nellie Roosen, Isabel McDiarmid, and Anne Velthuis.

The 23 Vernon members present concluded the evening with a short business meeting. Coming events include the annual Rummage Sale on April 20, the rug-hooking summary day at Kemptville on April 24, and the annual meeting on April 16 with Lillian Sayant, Heather Bellinger, and Donna Page acting as the nominating committee.

Metcalfe Aux. plans several fund raisers

METCALFE — Metcalfe unit of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Auxiliary members met at the public school library last week to draft plans for spring fund-raising endeavours.

The ladies have several catering engagements in the works and will be staging a Bazaar at the Anglican Church Hall on Sat., April 27 between the hours of 1pm and 4pm.

Area residents are invited to donate baking, crafts, plants, sewing or books and all such items should be delivered to the hall before 10am on that day.

New members welcomed to Golden Years

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society recognized four birthdays and an anniversary and welcomed two new members at its monthly meeting at the Lions Hall March 21.

Over 70 members attended, and were joined by new members Audrey Pollock and Madge Coons.

The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada, accompanied by Keitha Morrow at the piano.

President Violet Wilson read some poems, including "Prayer for the Aged", Never Give Up", and "Gods Shelter", which was written by a 12-year-old boy.

In the absence of the society's regular secretary, minutes of the previous meeting were read by Rosella Beeman. Several thank you notes were also read. Kenneth Annable read the treasurer's report.

Violet Wilson thanked Isable Baker and her committee for a well-prepared and enjoyable St. Patrick's Day party.

John Barrett and Arthur Moorehouse represented the club at a zone meeting held at Ingleside March 28.

Literature was received for the yearly convention held at Kingston in August. Summer trips will also be planned and discussed at future meetings. Senior Citizens' Week will be held in June, and the Presbyterian Church will host members taking part in the choir. A committee consisting of Violet Wilson, Vera Moorehouse, Kay Beedie and Myrna Cinnamon agreed to arrange for a speaker.

The president urged members to read the "Voice".

Members were also reminded of bowling at 2pm on Tuesdays at Suttons, and fun night Thursday evenings at the Lions hall.

The April meeting will be held at the Lions Hall at 11am April 18.

Convenors for the April meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snodgrass, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dawson, Willard Acres, Hazel Merkley, Alma Acres, Gertrude VanBruggen, Sara Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schorlemer.

Bonnie Wright, a registered cardiology technologist and a CPR instructor at Ottawa University, gave a presentation entitled Good Heart Living, accompanied by a slide show. The symptoms and treatment of angina were described, along with do's and don'ts for heart patients.

She advised those with heart trouble to know the numbers of ambulance and hopsital services, and a friend to call for help.

Two honored on 90th

MOUNTAIN — Two members of the Mountain Township seniors group will attend a senior citizens' convention to be held in Kingston Aug. 12-14.

At their monthly meeting March 27, the members received cards of thanks from Muriel Cumming and John Maxwell for a $200 gift to the township Bicentennial committee. Marion Best was thanked for donating a scrap book to be used by the group.

Mountain Township seniors have been invited to join the Kemptville seniors on May 9. There will be a social day on April 10. Euchres are planned for April 15 to be catered by South Mountain, and April 29, to be catered by Mountain.

On behalf of the group, "Margaret Hyndman honored two long-time members, Matt Hastings and Walter Lawrence, with engraved plaques on the occasion of their 90th birthdays. She wished these valued members many years of happiness.

Following a pot luck dinner, a sing-song and readings by Ivy Coleman and Mrs. Hyndman, Dr. H.B. Prins showed slides and presented a talk on heart and lung diseases. He responded to many questions from the group, and was presented with a gift by Margaret Hyndman.

Spring 4-H projects underway

CARLSBAD SPRINGS — The spring 4-H is well under way in Ramsayville. Under the leadership of Toni Habraken and Lorna Rippon, 12 girls are learning the basics of sewing with knits. The club, known as "The Knit Knuts" is working under the direction of president Linda Erbs and Danella Maroantoma, the vice-president. Kelly O'Connell acts as the treasurer. This is a first project for two of the members.

The project is called Actionwear. Many of the girls are working on making jogging suits for spring. In doing so, they are practising techniques such as using ribbing and piping, which will be useful in any knit items members may want to make.

The finale for many clubs in the area is going to be a fashion show of the items which the girls have made. They are eagerly looking forward to showing off their garments, many modeling for the first time. Everyone is invited to share in the show, and an exhibit display which will be held on May 1 at the Kars RA centre. The show will begin at 7pm and refreshments will end the evening.

Russell WI members meet

RUSSELL — Members of the North Russell Women's Institute shared their favorite entertainment during roll call at their March meeting.

Twelve members and four visitors attended the meeting, which was hosted by Mrs. Asa Sullivan, assisted by Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton.

The motto for the meeting, given by Mrs. James Bertrand, was "Library books are great travellers."

The next executive meeting for the district will be held April 9. The workshop for district curators was held March 29 in Navan.

Another date to watch for is May 14, when the annual district meeting will be held at Russell United Church.

Entries for the Embrun seed fair were on display at the March meeting.

A paper on education and a poem about St. Patrick were presented by Mrs. James Bertrand and Mary Hitsman, convenors for Education and Cultural Activities.

The nominating committee read its report.

Ida Magaldry, Margaret Burton and Mary Dowling won contests and door prizes. Following the meeting, members enjoyed lunch and a social hour.



Winchester Ladies'
Town League Ball Registration
20 years of age (by June 1, 1985) and over
Mon., April 8, 7:30-9:00pm
Tues., April 9, 6:30-8:00pm
at Winchester Arena — $25 per player
COACHES REQUIRED: Anyone interested please contact Janice Casselman 774-2189

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C.P.R. AWARENESS NIGHT
There will be a movie "Project Lifesaver" shown at Winchester Hospital, 7:30pm, April 15, 1985. After the movie there will be a question/answer period regarding CPR.
Anyone wishing to register for a cause may do so that night or phone:
774-3431
33-2

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CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY, Sat., 8:30am-5pm

Cheer 2 Reg. $4.49 6 L $3.99	Men's Rugby Pants Reg. $12.99 $10.99	Delezia Cookies Reg. $1.19 79¢
Raisins Reg. $3.69 31.7 oz. $2.99	Golden Gate Margarine Reg. $2.69 $1.99	Zip or Perky Dog Food 25 oz. tin 69¢ each or 3/$1.99
Ladies' assorted summer blouses From $6.99-$9.99	Flakes of Ham or Turkey Reg. $1.59 $1.29 each	Rise & Shine Orange Crystals 3/99¢ Shop and save for those hot summer days.
Landers' Shampoo and Conditioners 1 L $1.99	Cremelle Reg. $2.49 16 oz. $1.99	Brown Cow Reg. $2.99 750 ml SPECIAL $1.99

We will be open Thursday from 8:30am-9pm for shoppers convenience.

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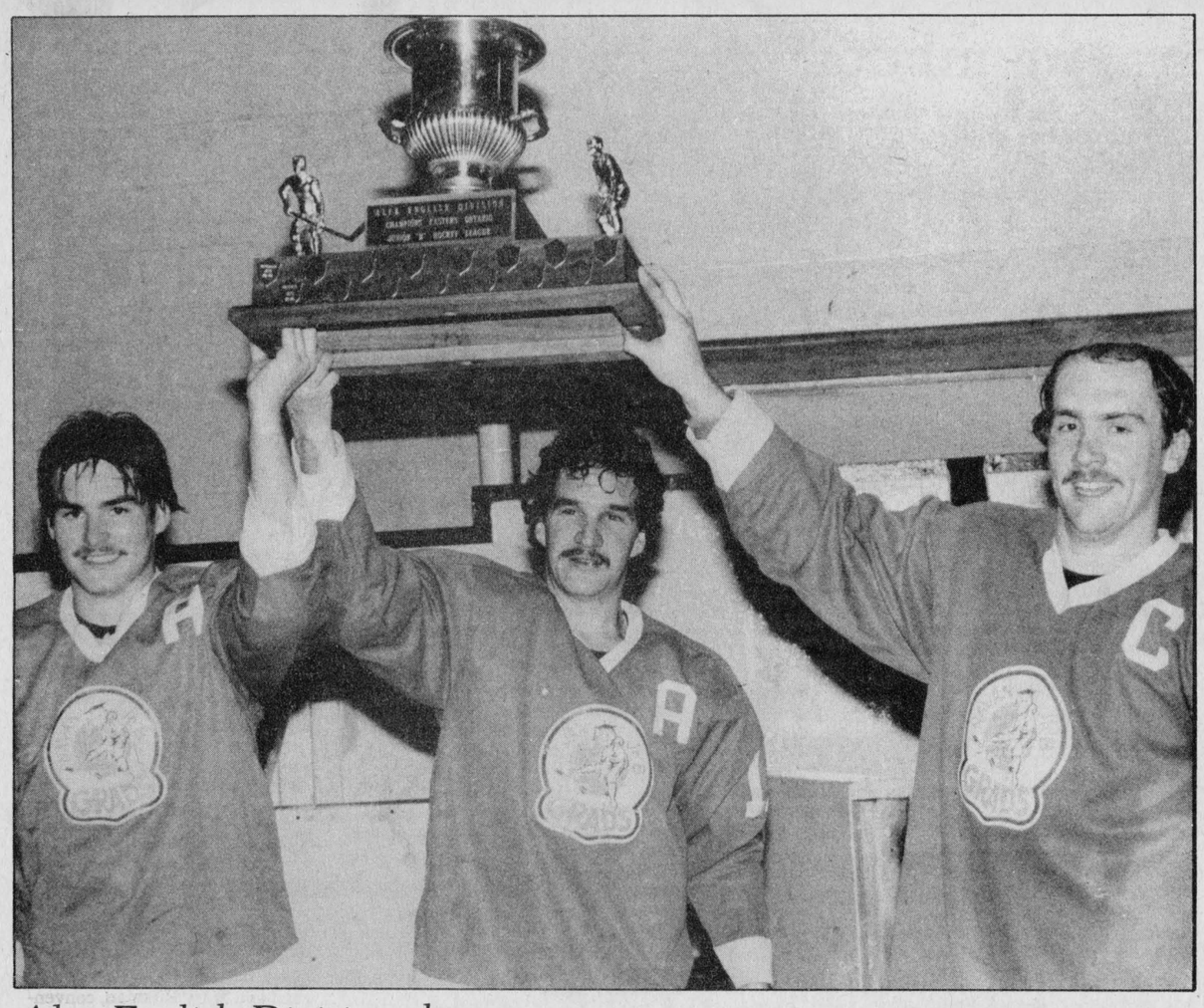
Sports '85



Alex English Division champs

The Navan Grads snapped the two-year hold the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champion Metcalfe Jets had on the three-year-old Alex English Division championship trophy, eliminating the Jets 2-1 in the fourth game of the division final last Tuesday in Metcalfe. Grads' (left to right) Kevin Caldwell, Leo Duford and captain Dave Bergeron proudly raised the championship mug for their fans' approval following their exciting one-goal victory.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Navan eliminates Metcalfe

METCALFE — Since the Navan Grads won the 1984-85 Alex English Division championship here last Tuesday night they have tasted defeat for the first time in this playoff season.

Last Tuesday Navan took the English Division championship trophy from the Metcalfe Jets, winning in four straight games. The pennant-winning Grads, who claimed the Winchester Press Challenge Trophy for their first-place finish in the regular season standings, nipped the defending champion Jets 2-1 in that fourth and final game to qualify for the Eastern Ontario round robin playoff series with the Ottawa Valley Division champion Ottawa-West Golden Knights and the Rideau-St. Lawrence representative Brockville Tikis.

But after racking up eight straight victories enroute to their division title, Navan is dangerously close to being eliminated from the hunt for the overall Eastern Ontario championship.

Twice the Grads have suffered defeat in overtime. At home on Sunday Mike Fournier and Julian Binavince gave the Grads a 2-0 first-period lead only to have the undefeated Brockville Tikis take a 3-2 victory on Chris Webster's goal at 7:26 of the first overtime period.

Monday night in Ottawa the Ottawa West Golden Knights dropped the Grads 6-5 in overtime to put Navan on the brink of elimination. The English Division champs must now defeat the Tikis in Brockville this Sunday night as well as the Golden Knights in Navan this Friday evening if they hope to keep their season alive.

Brockville had two victories in two games while the Golden Knights were one and one. Navan had two losses in two games. The top two teams coming out of the round robin will go on to battle for the Eastern Ontario championship in a best-of-seven final series.

ELIMINATE JETS

Navan halted Metcalfe's two-year reign as both English Division and Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champions here last Tuesday night, nipping the stubborn Jets 2-1 in the fourth and final game of the divisional championship series.

Navan took the Alexandria Glens out in four games to reach the final set. Meanwhile, first-year coach Ruggles Pritchard and veteran assistant Al Duncan brought the rebuilt jets, minus scoring sensations Lindsay Patsch and Dwayne Cowick and goaltending star Stu Patterson through a third-place finish, past both the Clarence Creek Beavers and the rugged Char-Lan Rebels to the final series against the division's premier club, the Navan Grads.

The Grads proved too much for the Jets, sweeping past them in four games, winning 7-1, 7-4, 4-1 and 2-1.

Assistant coach Al Duncan said Tuesday's final contest was the best effort his team had come up with in the series, although the other games were close.

"We put the pressure on and couldn't score. We just haven't had the goal scoring in this series. The guys are young and are missing the chances they get and I think that's the difference," he concluded.

Duncan also eluded to the fact that in spite of a good, solid effort by rookie Sean St. John (who worked the Jets' cage in the final series) veteran Stu Patterson's presence would've certainly had a bearing on the outcome of the final. After sparking the Jets to big victories over Char-Lan, Patterson travelled south for a vacation and returned two days after his team had been eliminated.

Metcalfe's chief executive Bill Wammes commented in the final minutes of Tuesday's game, "Both teams played well. It was a very good game, but we (Jets) just can't buy a goal."

Metcalfe, backed by Sean St. John's stout goaltending, took a 1-0 lead on Navan when Barry Stefurak got clear of the Grads' defence, parked himself off to Scott Martin's right and tipped in a pass from Randy Bentham and Gary Poirier at 10:51 of the second period.

Both teams played wide open hockey and St. John and Martin played out-standing goal to keep it a 1-0 game.

Navan finally beat St. John and tied the game up at 18:05 of the third period when Rob Fontaine scored from Rob Laurin.

The winner then came quickly at 16:48 when Mark Barnett drilled a slapshot home from the left circle to hand the Grads a 2-1 lead, a difference they successfully protected through-out the remainder of the final period.

Grads' captain Dave Bergeron, along with assistants Kevin Caldwell and Leo Duford accepted the Alex English championship trophy from division president Barry Lee following the game. That presentation marked the first time Metcalfe's name won't appear on the three-year old award.

U.S. college star

Bruce Racine leads team to championship

BOSTON, Mass. — Metcalfe, Ontario's Bruce Racine has exploded onto the Hockey East Association scene in his initial year of college hockey.

Bruce, a goaltender, who was playing in the Metcalfe Bantam Mustangs' cage just three years ago, has won a pair of individual honors here as the starting goalie for Northeastern University's Huskies. The recognition comes after he back-stopped his Huskies to the championship in the Beanpot Championship tournament in the Boston Gardens and that event features a two-day playoff to determine the best college team in the Boston area and includes Northeastern, Boston College, Boston University and Harvard and crowds of 15,000.

In the tournament, Bruce's first, he was voted MVP in both games and was deemed outstanding player of the event for staking Northeastern to an exciting 3-2 win over Boston College in the final game. This tournament attracted pro scouts and the Metcalfe product's play has attracted their interest.

For his sparkling goalkeeping in both the season and during the prestigious Beanpot tournament, the 6', 180-pound rookie was named second team all-star Hockey East and first team all rookie, Hockey East.

In 26 starts in the Huskies' cage, Racine posted a 3.83 goals against average and an .887 save percentage. His team finished sixth in the league, but was eliminated in a two-game quarter-final series by the championship team from Providence College.

Racine played last season with coach Doug Harvey and the Hawkesbury Hawks of the Central Junior A Hockey League. He was trying out for a spot on the Ottawa Valley Selects team when first noticed. He was given a spot on that Ottawa Valley squad and subsequently drafted by the Hawkesbury franchise in 1983.

His coach at Hawkesbury, Doug Harvey noted recently in his weekly newspaper column that in three months Racine rose from a sometimes goaltender on an uncompetitive team to a member of the Junior A Hawks. Hard work, determination, discipline and a fiery competitive spirit were the hallmarks of Bruce's character coach Harvey wrote. The coach then presumed that his former goalie must have taken his straight forward, disciplined attitude to Boston with him because he has made the transition to the high calibre world of U.S. collegiate hockey with just one season of Teir II Junior hockey under his belt.

Coach Harvey said in recent conversations with Bruce, the goalie explained that he found the calibre of shooting in the collegiate ranks greatly improved and had to adjust his style to be competitive. His adjustment and the resulting success was noticed by pro scouts and now many hockey experts feel the young goalie from Metcalfe will be drafted by the NHL this June and inside information has both the Washington Capitals and Montreal Canadiens interested in acquiring Bruce Racine's services.

Doug Harvey feels that Bruce Racine's ability to take advantage of the break he received when he got his full hockey scholarship, the fact that he came out of Junior hockey after one season, took the starting job from the Senior man at Northeastern and held on to it in his rookie year, says an awful lot about the goalie's ability and character.

"It couldn't happen to a nicer young man or a finer family. Since there is now a possibility that Bruce will be drafted by the pros this summer, I suppose we can maybe look forward to another Racine as a professional athlete. If he can follow in the footsteps of the type of career his father Moe had, he should be more than okay."

Bruce's father, Moe Racine, a former offensive lineman and place-kicker with the Ottawa Rough Riders, was recently inducted into the Canadian Football League Hall of Fame.

Atoms aiming for crown

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Atom B Hawks continued their undefeated trek toward the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's overall championship last week.

On Monday they blanked Russell Warriors 5-0 here at home. The following night the Hawks were in Russell where they won the 1984-85 Eastern Division championship with a 3-0 decision over the Warriors.

Back at home last Friday night the Hawks defeated Athens 3-1 to take a two point to nothing lead in the UCMHL's overall championship series. Winchester could wrap-up their second championship pennant this week with a victory in game two in Center '76 in Athens.

Should the Hawks take the overall title it will mark the second time in three years Winchester has accomplished the feat. In 1982-83 the Atom Hawks under coach Dave Armstrong swept to the Eastern championship and then captured the overall title downing Westport in two games, claiming the banner in Westport in the second game.

The current edition of the Atom B Hawks under coach George Bloom and his assistant Raymond Barkley has been the league power, powering their way to the division regular season pennant with a record of 19 wins and one tie. They then ousted Chesterville five points to one and Russell four points to nothing to become 1984-85 Eastern champs. In the hunt for that Eastern crown Winchester has won 23 and tied two of their 25 games.

Here last Monday in game one of the Eastern final Mike KlienSwormink posted a shut-out and his mates scored five times defeating Russell 5-0. The very next day in Russell KlienSwormink registered another zero as the Hawks won the championship with a 3-0 decision in game two.

Jason Ouellette scored from Darrell Bloom to put the Hawks up 1-0 at 10:30 of the first period of that game.

Troy McNaughton upped Winchester's lead to 2-0 when he converted another Darrell Bloom relay into a two-goal advantage.

Martin Pancirov finished the scoring when he tucked in a pass sent his way by McNaughton and Ouellette at the 13 minute mark of period two. Period three was scoreless. Hawks took four of the games six minor penalties.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Winchester hosted Athens here last Friday night as the 1984-85 UCMHL overall championship series got underway.

Hawks took an important two point lead in the series winning their opener 3-1.

Captain Trevor Barkley got things started when he connected on a pass from Kevin Williams at 14:16 of the first period.

Jason Ouellette gave his squad a 2-0 edge when he found net at 2:12 of the opening stanza. Troy McNaughton and Darrell Bloom helped out on that play.

Athens counted their lone goal at 14:47 of the second frame when Paul Ouisianicki scored to make it a close 2-1 game.

Captain Trevor Barkley came back with his second goal of the game and iced the Winchester victory scoring with just 1:43 left to play. Dan Adams and Jason Ouellette drew assists on the insurance marker.

Winchester took two of the games three minor penalties.

Members of the Eastern championship squad are Mike KlienSwormink, Trevor Barkley, Martin Pancirov, Dan Adams, Kevin Williams, Tim Freeland, Jason Ouellette, Troy McNaughton, Darrell Bloom, Aron Sherrer, Jeff Hyndman, assistant-coach Ray Barkley, coach George Bloom.

Lapier nets three to lead Flyers

WINCHESTER — Captain Gary Lapier scored three times leading his Aqua Fun Flyers to a 7-1 victory over the CountryBoy Blazers here in the opening game of the 1984-85 Melvin Cup best of five championship series.

Lapier and the Flyers are the defending Town Hockey League champions and if the game one results are any indication of what's to come the final series could be finished in the minimum three games.

Aqua Fun ousted Country Kitchen Kings in two games while the CountryBoy squad took Fridgen-Filion Raiders out in the same number. Both final games went into overtime.

Flyers took a 1-0 first period lead in last week's opening game as Lapier scored his first of three goals. Steve Plummer and Al McLean set-up the opening marker at 14:07.

Butch Oldford connected from Lapier and McLean at 18:55 of period two for a 2-0 flyers lead. McLean then converted a pass from Brian Dalgleish into a 3-0 edge at 10:14 and Lapier hit from Brian Simpson at 8:58 to make it a big 4-0 difference.

CountryBoy broke Kevin Baldwin's shut-out bid at 12:35 of period three to make it 4-1. Richard Gilmer combined with Reg Hyndman and Brent Theede to put the Blazers on the scoreboard.

Lapier finished off his hat trick with 9:21 left in the final stanza completing a play started by Steve Plummer and Al McLean.

Tom Kirkwood then finished off a powerplay set-up by Dick Christie with 6:05 remaining on the clock to make it a 6-1 game.

The same trio got together again with 1:38 to close it off at 7-1. Kirkwood netted his second with more assistance from linemates Christie and Cousineau.

Gary Lapier paced the winners with three goals and one assist. Al McLean scored once and set-up three other markers. Tom Kirkwood hit for two goals. Steve Plummer, Mike Cousineau and Dick Christie all picked-up two assists. Brian Simpson, Lapier and Dalgleish earned single helpers.

Each team was assessed a pair of minor penalties.

Capitals take two games

WINCHESTER — Al McLean and Tom Kirkwood each scored a pair of goals helping the Winchester Capitals to a 6-3 exhibition hockey victory over the Winchester Oldtimer Hawks here Sunday morning. The decision was the first of two wins for the Capitals who went on to double Russell 8-4 in a noon encounter.

Besides the two goals from McLean and Kirkwood the Caps got singles from John KlienSwormink and Dan Lecours in their 6-3 win over the Old Hawks. Don Griffith, Clair Robinson and Keith McRoberts replied for Winchester.

Doug Duncan was top shooter in the Capitals 8-4 decision over Russell scoring three times. Tom Kirkwood, Larry Moore, Keith McRoberts, Dan Hogaboam and John Ralko all hit for single goals.

Caps final Sunday game is slated for this Sunday, April 7 when they host the Artic Cats.

In their Sunday morning encounter the Harvex Hustlers edged a squad from Ottawa 6-5.

Eastern Champs

Bantam C Hawks wait for western league winners

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Bantam C Hawks won the 1984-85 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Bantam C Eastern Division championship in two straight games downing Kemptville 7-1 on their home ice last Wednesday night.

Paced by the two goal efforts of Stephane Drouin, John Tessier and Al Cayer the UCMHL pennant winners bombed Kemptville 8-2 in the first game of the championship final. In Kemptville last Wednesday the Hawks gave up the first goal of the game but stormed back to take the championship with a big 7-1 victory. Winchester swept the four point series in impressive fashion out-scoring Kemptville 15-3 in two games. They eliminated the Metcalfe Mustangs in their semi-final series after finishing first in the regular campaign.

Coach Phil Lyall says his team is now awaiting the UCMHL's Western champ who will be crowned this week and will then take on that western representative for the overall league championship.

As they had in the opening game Winchester gave Kemptville an early lead but roared back to win the game in convincing fashion. Tallman scored from Valcour to get Kemptville up 1-0 at 11:31 of the first period but that was the only shot to elude Hawks' goalie Jeff Nelson as he blanked the opposition throughout the remainder of the contest.

Chuck Droppo took a pass sent his way by Al Cayer and John Tessier and tied the game up for Winchester at 6:21 of the opening stanza.

The Hawks turned the game around in the second period firing in four unanswered goals. Dan McIntosh netted what would prove to be the winning marker when he connected from Stephane Drouin at 14:24 of period two.

Stephane Drouin then completed a play started by Jeremy Lyall at 9:30 to make it a 3-1 game.

Marc Sarault upped the Hawks lead to 4-1 when he hit the target with a relay sent his way by Marc and Stephane Drouin at 7:42.

Al Cayer fired in his first goal with 4:48 left in the second period to increase the Hawks lead to 5-1. Chuck Droppo drew the assist on that scoring play.

Winchester added a pair of goals in the final frame to give themselves a convincing 7-1 championship victory.

Dan Cayer clicked on a play started by Clarence Holmes and Jeff Nelson with 3:20 left to make it 6-1 Hawks and Al Cayer found the open net with 33 seconds remaining to make it a 7-1 final score.



UCMHL Bantam C champs

Winchester's Bantam C Hawks swept past Kemptville No. 2 Royals in two games to claim the 1984-85 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Eastern Division championship pennant last week. The Hawks also took the regular season title. The 1984-85 champs are, front, left to right, Marc Sarault, Rick Rodney, Marc Drouin, Jeff Nelson, Chris Lortie, Danny Cayer, Danny McIntosh. Back, left to right, coach Phil Lyall, Clarence Holmes, John Tessier, Chuck Droppo, Alain Cayer, Jeremy Lyall, Stephane Drouin, manager Richard Lortie. Press Photo— Van Bridger

Junior Jays attract 15 to workout

MAPLE RIDGE — Fifteen prospective players turned out for the first Winchester Junior Blue Jay fastball team workout here in the North Dundas District High School gymnasium last Thursday night.

Although manager Guy Hart said he was a little disappointed with the number he said a lot of players telephoned him and explained that they had prior commitments and would be out for the next session which is slated for the NDDHS gym on Thurs., April 4 at 7pm.

"I was expecting more out, but 15 is a good start and a lot of players phoned me to explain that they had intended to come, but just couldn't make it. Trevor McClatchie and Kevin Henry of Winchester both were busy, two pitchers from the Kemptville area were working and there was another one tied up by a school banquet, so the interest is definitely there and I expect to see a lot more out next time," Hart explained.

He said that Rick Boyd of South Mountain and Bobby Jack Hart of Riverside Heights pitched to catchers Dale Simms and Victor Puddy in Thursday's session and both receivers reported the hurlers were throwing good ball for the first time out.

Hart says even after one session he is very optimistic about the team's lineup and says the Jr. Jays should be reasonably solid as they head into their opening season against the five other Inter-Provincial Junior Fastball League clubs.

The Jays' mentor reports that the Smiths Falls Jr. Redmen have joined the new circuit and will compete with the Blue Jays, Hull Volant Juniors, Stittsville Jr. 56ers, Ottawa RA and Ottawa-Nepean Canadians this season.

The Winchester manager also reported that the league will meet again on April 19 to set their schedule and that the official league opener will take place in Stittsville on Sun., May 5 and that opener will feature two Junior games and two Senior Metro games as well as a barbecue and refreshment gardens.

As far as a home day for the Blue Jays, Hart says he hasn't set anything up yet, but would like an early to mid-week time instead of Friday night and notes three teams have already said they would prefer Thursday night for their home games.

He says the NDDHS gym is booked to capacity and after this Thursday's (April 4) workout he will have to look to another similar facility, but hopes the weather turns warm very soon because, "There is just no way anyone can pick a ball team out of a gym."

He points out that the team must get on a diamond as soon as possible because it is now the first week of April and the season will start in about four weeks, which isn't a lot of time to prepare.

Interested Junior aged fastball players can attend tomorrow night's workout in the NDDHS gym (April 4). It gets under way at 7pm and runs until 9pm. Workouts will move to Seaway District High School for sessions on Tues., April 9 and Thurs., April 11. Both are slated to run from 7pm to 9pm.

For more information contact Guy Hart at 543-3313, evenings or 543-3777, days.

Anderson rink captures Biccum

WINCHESTER — Marg Anderson won two games and collected a bonspeil high 27½ points to claim the 1985 Biccum Trophy.

The six rink ladies bonspeil was curled here last Tuesday at the Winchester Curling club and featured two draws.

Skip Marg Anderson and her rink of Sue Ennis, Betty Holmes and Inez Byers opened with a 7-5 decision over Norma Wylie's foursome of Doris Holmes, Helen Brownell and Faye Coons, a team that rallied with a victory the second time out and wound up as '85 Biccum Trophy runners-up.

That first victory netted the Anderson rink 12½ points. In the afternoon draw the winning combination defeated Betty Barton's team 8-2 winning six ends and collecting another 15 points to jump into a substantial lead at 27½ points.

Norma Wylie guided her team to a 7-4 decision over Sybil Curtis in the afternoon draw to gain 13 ½ points. Combined with the 6½ points earned in her 7-5 loss to Anderson, Wylie totalled a second place score of 20 points.

Third spot went to Mabel Ogden and her team of Betty Sullivan, Pat Wagner and Elie Kerr. They ended up with 19½ points on the strength of an extra end decision over the Weedmark rink and an 8-6 loss to Sybil Curtis.

The Curtis rink of Lorraine Shrigley, Amy Holmes and Dora Francis earned 18 points and fourth place. They defeated Ogden 8-6 but lost 7-4 to Wylie.

One-half point back was the Colleen Weedmark rink of Bea Eadie, Gail VanNoy and Betty Millar.



Biccum Trophy winners

Six ladies' rinks took part in the annual Biccum Trophy event here last Tuesday at the Winchester Curling Club. The Marg Anderson rink emerged with the championship trophy, edging a team skipped by Norma Wylie. Members of the Anderson rink are, left to right, Betty Holmes, Inez Byers, Marg Anderson and Sue Ennis.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Bowling

SUTTON'S BOWLING LANES
Tues., March 26

Ladies' high single: Jean Harrison, 227. Ladies' high cross: Betty Beuman, 531.

Men's high single: Cliff Brogan, 274. Men's high cross: Lorne Harrison, 578.

Over 500: Kenny Linton, 570; Ian Linton, 535; Mary Harrison, 530; Barb Brogan, 523; Earl Hanes, 517; Cliff Brogan, 607; John Beuman, 503; Mac Ferguson, 556; Frank Acres, 572; Lorne Harrison, 578; Harry Roosen, 526; Betty Beuman, 531; Charlie Wallace, 518; Jean Harrison, 523; Harold Cowan, 578.

Wednesday Night — Happy Gang

High single: Joyce Keiver, 200. High cross: Marion Renwick, 533.

Over 500: Marion Renwick, 533; Joyce Keiver, 505; Marilyn Cinnamon, 501.

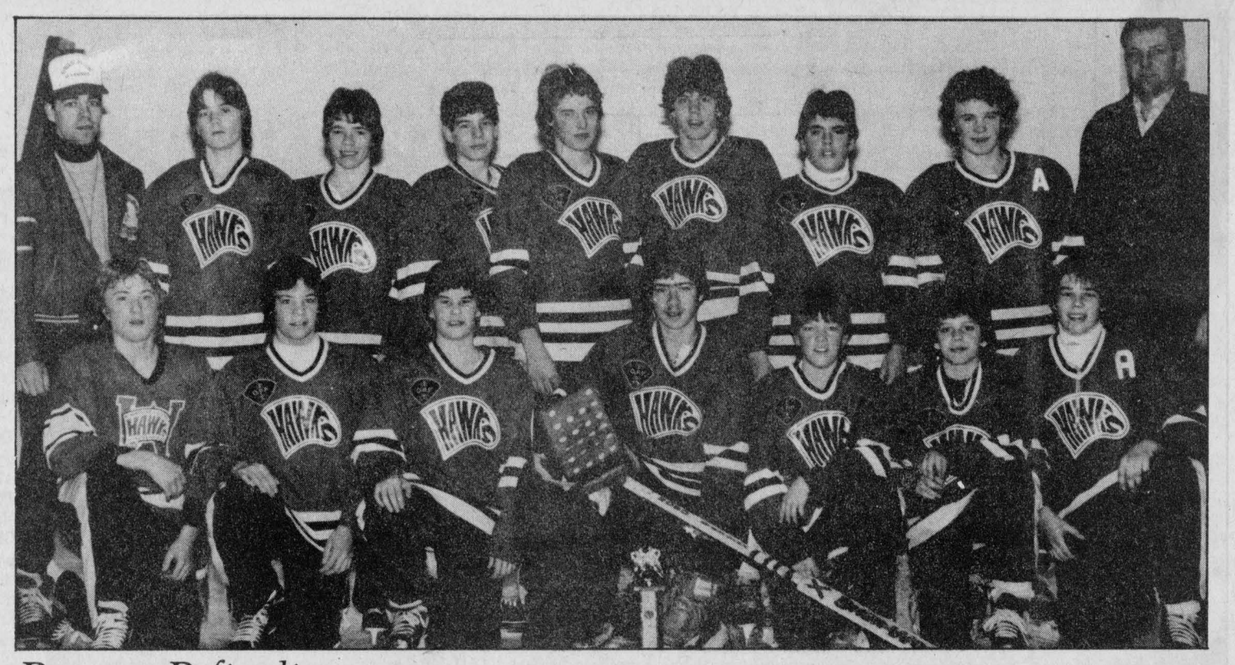
Men's high single: Ray Dignard, 229. Men's high cross: Bob St. Pierre, 593.

Over 500: Dave Dignard, 547; Joanne Lafrance, 501; Ray Dignard, 560; Harry Luth, 564; Bev Downes, 528; J.R. Lafrance, 533; Bob St. Pierre, 593; Richard Lafrance, 519.

Glamor Girls, March 28

High single: Joyce Angus, 235. High cross: Marion Toop, 677.

Over 500 club: Nancy Marriner, 533; Doris Lariviere, 547; Mathel Sharpley, 524; Marion Toop, 677; Joyce Angus, 530.



Bantam B finalists

Although the UCMHL Bantam B Eastern Division championship eluded them, Winchester's B Hawks completed a successful season finishing third in their division and eliminating the second-place Russell Warriors in the semi-final round to wind up as '84-'85 finalists. They also claimed the "B" title in the Cliff Warren Memorial Tournament. Front, left to right, Ray Sherrer, Jeff Holmes, Daryl Robinson, Mike Swerdfeger, Dennis Ouellette, Bryan Helmer Jr., Scott Barkley. Back, left to right, coach Bob Bruce, Todd Smith, Kevin Bell, Chris Williams, Dave Hobson, Shannon Frame, Rod Casselman, Jason Broad, manager Bryan Helmer. Press Photo—Van Bridger

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Ben Sayers Pro Am 11-piece set Reg. $379.99 UNTIL APRIL 20 $279.99 SAVE $100.00

Wilson XP-500 11-piece set Reg. $399.99 UNTIL APRIL 20 $299.99 SAVE $100.00

Allied Pro Design Ping I Style Reg. $499.99 UNTIL APRIL 20 $339.99 SAVE $100.00

Spalding Pro-Flite 11-piece set Reg. $599.99 SPECIAL BUY $399.99

Ben Sayers Mentor 11-piece set Pro Quality Dynamic Shaft Reg. $699.99 UNTIL APRIL 20 $599.99

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Ontario

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writs of election, directed by me to the Returning Officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, public notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.

REVISION

Eligible electors (voters), missed during the current enumeration, who wish to have their names added to the preliminary voters' list, must contact their Returning Officer and ask about the procedure before the list is finalized.

The Phone Number of the Returning Officer for your Electoral District is available from Directory Assistance.

THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES
in the Returning Office of each Electoral District
Thursday, April 18th, 2 p.m.

ADVANCE POLLS
THURSDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, APRIL 25th, 27th and 29th
VOTING HOURS 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

ELECTION DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 2nd, 1985
VOTING HOURS 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.*
* ONE HOUR EARLIER IN THE ELECTORAL DISTRICTS OF KENORA AND RAINY RIVER

ELECTION RESULTS

At a time to be posted locally, the official tabulation of results will be made by the Returning Officers, in their offices, using the statements from each polling place.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Given under my hand, at Toronto, Ontario

Warren R. Bailie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

Elections Ontario
KEEPING YOU INFORMED

Published by the Office of the Chief Election Officer of Ontario

P2/33



Closing spiel champs

Skip Ron Rutley (left) and his team of Eunice Munro, Nick Zrymiak and John Curtis piled up a nine and one-half point advantage over their closest opposition to win the final bonspiel of the 1984-85 Winchester Curling Club season here last Saturday. Irwin Holmes' rink was runner-up in the 18-team event.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Rutley rink captures closing bonspiel at Winchester Club

WINCHESTER — Ron Rutley and his team of Eunice Munro, Nick Zrymiak and John Curtis walked away with the top prizes here on Saturday capturing the Winchester Curling Club's Closing Bonspeil championship.

The Rutley foursome dominated the final point total piling up 35, which was 9½ better than the runner-up squad skipped by Irwin Holmes. Rutley earned 18 points in his first encounter, a 15-0 decision over Gary Munro's rink of Johanne Rutley, Keith Wagner and Sharon Kelly.

In his second contest Rutley gained another 17 points in another high scoring victory (11-1) over Dave Levere's rink.

The WCC's final bonspeil of the season attracted 18 rinks and 72 curlers and was termed a big success by organizers.

Irwin Holmes and his team of Ted Robinson, Ron Kerr and Gord Simzer racked-up 25½ points in two victories to take the runner-up prize. They started with a 12 point, 10-6 win over Fred Christie and finished-up a 13½ point, 8-3, effort over the Marilyn William's rink.

Phil Perry's team of Janet Levere, Bill Kelly and Pat Wagner grabbed one game high honors. They took the honors in a tie-breaker with Murray Hyndman's rink. Both teams gained 15 points in second round victories but Perry got the nod when his first game total of three points was two better than the single point Hyndman got in his opening loss. Perry earned his 15 points in a 12-4 win over Gary Munro while Hyndman, Brenda Algate, Al Lapierre and Nancy Curtis collected their 15 points in a 10-7 decision over Ron Algate.

Lloyd Bildson and his team of Marg Anderson, Jack Rennison and Dora Francis finished one-half point back of Irwin Holmes gaining 25 points in two victories. They took 10½ points in a 7-4 decision over Brent Copeland and 14½ points in a 13-4 victory over Caroll Fraser.

Skip Jerry Holmes, Bea Eadie, Ken Francis and Keith Baker wound up fourth with 22 points earning 13 in a 9-3 win against Caroll Fraser and a 6-6 tie with Charlie Anderson, which was worth nine points.

Ran Wylie and his rink of Marcel Soucie, Cliff Ace and Aleda West were also two game winners. They picked up 18 points in a pair of one rock verdicts nipping Clark Curtis 8-7 and Fred Christie 7-6.

Four entries won one of their two games, they were the Marilyn Williams, Dave Levere, Ron Algate and Charlie Anderson rinks.



Russell County League champs

Playing on an outdoor rink in a heavy snow storm in February of 1907 Metcalfe defeated Kenmore 6-2 to become Russell County Hockey Association champions. Metcalfe finished the season with a winning record of five victories and one loss. The 1907 champs were, front, left to right, right wing, E. Kennedy; president, W.J. Campbell; left wing, S.S. Latimer. Back row, left to right, J. Moxley, rover; centre, W.T. Hopkirk; goalie, J. Johnston; point, E.H. Rolston and cover point, C.S. Trickey.

Photo by Trickey of Winchester

Russell Bantams wrap up successful 84-85 season

RUSSELL — Coach Peter Kruys described his first season behind the bench of the Russell Bantam B Warriors hockey team as, "a very successful and satisfying year."

His Warriors finished second in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Eastern Division and were eliminated in three semi-final games by the Winchester Hawks, but finished well over the 500 mark winning 33 of 60 games. The Warriors lost 19 and tied eight other games.

One accomplishment the coach is particularly proud of is the Sportsmanship Award his team earned over the recently completed season. The team award was one of the targets the Warriors took aim on early in the season and hit dead centre.

Russell enjoyed an extremely successful tournament season. Competing in eight events, the Warriors claimed two "A" division championships, two consolation awards and were "A" division finalists in a fifth tournament.

Two of the latest tournament decisions came in their own event during the March break when the Warriors defeated Metcalfe, Cornwall and Chesterville to capture the "A" division championship. The same week in Stittsville Russell dropped their opening game to Gloucester, but stormed back with victories over Stittsville and Arnprior to take the consolation side of the Super Series Minor Hockey Tournament.

In their own tournament the Warriors got off to an impressive start blasting Metcalfe Mustangs 8-2. Bill Bourguignon showed the way for his team scoring three times. Keith Cheshire and Jamie Paulhus each clicked for two goals and Chris Cousineau snapped in a single. James Morrow drew three assists while Cousineau (two), Alain Gregoire, Eric Norris, Paulhus and Shannon Wade also helped out. Jonathan Speek and Kevin Cameron replied for Metcalfe.

Bourguignon was top shooter in game two as he blasted in three more goals, leading the Warriors to a 5-2 decision over Cornwall. Eric Norris and Keith Cheshire added the other markers. Al Gregoire, James Morrow and Shannon Wade picked up assists.

Bill Bourguignon continued his inspired play in the "A" final against Chesterville scoring once (his seventh in three games) and setting up another. Keith Cheshire scored two while Gregoire and Wade banged in the others. Norris, Paulhus, Bourguignon, Mike Geerts and Cheshire drew assists. Bobby VanDelst scored twice for Chesterville.

IN STITTSVILLE

Russell got two goals from Al Gregoire and two assists from Keith Cheshire but came out on the short end of a 5-2 score in their opening game against Gloucester.

The Warriors took a 3-0 third-period lead on Stittsville, gave up two goals in the final 2:02 of the game, but held on and downed their hosts 3-2 in their second game. Keith Cheshire scored the first two goals and Shannon Wade notched what proved to be the winning goal with 4:32 left in the game. Gregoire (two). Bourguignon, Geerts and Norris picked up assists.

Russell then edged Arnprior 3-2 to win the consolation trophy. Captain Bill Bourguignon was the hero in this effort scoring all three goals. Mike Geerts, James Morrow (two), Jamie Paulhus (two) and Shannon Wade all helped out with assists as the Warriors took a 1-0 first-period lead and expanded it to 3-0 in the second period.

Goalie Alain Deschamps kept the shutout going until the 5:34 mark of the third-period when Arnprior scored their first goal. The opposition narrowed the final gap to 3-2 adding their second goal with just 46 seconds left on the clock.

As the season drew to a close the Warriors were hit with some bad luck. Goalie Alain Deschamps who worked every game for his team broke his ankle in three places and was prevented from playing in an exhibition game against Bel Air of Ottawa. Deschamps' injury is expected to hobble him for at least six months.

Tyler McKinnon, originally signed by the team as their trainer, took over for Deschamps and playing in his first-ever game as a goaltender was beaten 3-0. McKinnons only other experience between the pipes came when he played the final seven minutes of the first game of the Stittsville tournament.

The former trainer donned the pads as the Warriors hosted Cumberland minor Bantam A's in an exhibition game on March 26, the team's final game of the 1984-85 campaign.

Int. Novices edge Massena 3-2

WINCHESTER — Robbie Raistrick's goal with 8:25 left in the game proved to be the winner as Winchester's Intermediate Novice Hawks nipped Massena New York 3-2 in an exhibition hockey game here Saturday.

Winchester's first goal came as Robbie Raistrick set-up Tim Shrigley at the 7:27 mark. Jamie Algate then netted the second goal at 11:25 completing an unassisted play. Raistrick put the deciding goal in at 8:25 finishing off a play started by Tim Shrigley and Geoff Hardy.

The week before the Hawks took part in the Cardinal-Iroquois CASCO minor hockey tournament in Cardinal and came away with the consolation division finalists pennants. The Hawks lost their opening game but bounced back with a victory in game two only to lose a heart-breaking 3-2 decision to the host Redbirds in sudden-death overtime.

Prescott Indians shut-out Spencerville 3-0 to win the "A" Division championship.

Teams from Winchester, Athens, Prescott (two), Spencerville, Morrisburg, Ogdensburg and Massena all took part in the event.

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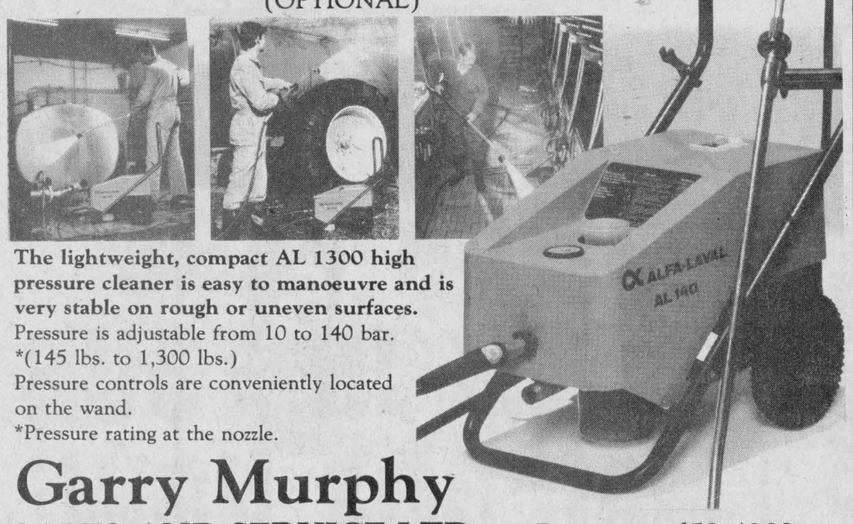

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Frankly speaking

MINOR BALL REGISTRATION TUES., APRIL 9 AT THE ARENA
With all of that white snow on the ground from the weekend snowfall it's difficult to think that summer ball programs are just around the corner, but it's the time to get your young gal or guy registered for the season. Bring them to the arena next Tuesday night (April 9) for registration from 6pm to 8pm and also think very seriously of offering to lend a hand. It is always very difficult to get help in the summer and you do not have to coach a team to be useful. It takes people to drive youngsters to a game occasionally or to make some phone calls or to help with the many little things that have to be done. Many people think that it is enough to bring little Mary or Johnny to the park for someone else to look after and there is always the excuse that during July we will be on holidays, but remember the people who help also take holidays and if everyone used the old well worn excuses that are given every year, there would be no ball for any age group. T-ball and Squirts are for ages six and up. Pee Wee is for under 14, Bantam 15 and 16 and Midget is for 17 and 18 year olds. Cost of registration is $10 with an additional charge of $5 for travelling teams. Your registration dollars are used to purchase balls and equipment and to help with umpires' fees. The town picked up the cost of the diamonds so your small fees cover a lot of summer fun. It is important not to miss registration as the teams are usually filled and there are only so many places on a team. With the necessity of making up schedules and joining leagues, the officials must know how many players and teams they have. Put a mark on the calendar beside April 9 and bring your child to the arena.

COACHES CLINIC AND LEAGUE MEETING
If you are interested in coaching a ball team this year you can obtain information on coaches clinics by calling Elaine Freeland at 774-2403 or Percy Armstrong at 774-2082 for information. Clinics will be held at Spencerville on April 13 and 14 and at Orleans May 4 and 5. There will be a meeting of the Osnabruck Minor Ball League at the Winchester Arena on Tues., April 16 at 7:30pm. This is the league that our teams play in so if you are involved with minor ball plan to attend.

NO DANCES THIS WEEKEND, ARENA CLOSED FRIDAY
No, the ice is not coming out of the arena as yet and we have a couple of more weeks of operation and lots of hockey before we turn off the plant, but because of the Easter weekend, no dances have been booked for Friday or Saturday and the arena will be closed all day for the observation of Good Friday. We will be back in business as usual on Saturday and it might be wise for the skaters to take note that this Saturday night will be the last public skating at the arena until next fall. Very happy to report that Jim Wicks and Westburg Union filled the hall for minor hockey on Saturday night and added a couple of thousand to the minor hockey coffers.

Metcalfe Juveniles lead Kemptville in final

METCALFE — Sparked by Cameron MacGregor's two goal effort the Metcalfe Mustangs doubled the Kemptville Royals 4-2 here Saturday to take an important one game to nothing lead in the UCMHL's 1984-85 Juvenile championship series.

Metcalfe finished first over the regular season and claimed the UCMHL's regular season pennant. They then proceeded to put Morrisburg Lions out of the playoff picture defeating them in two straight games. Mustangs doubled the Lions 10-5 in game one and then eliminated them in game two beating them 8-3 in Morrisburg.

Metcalfe then took on Kemptville in game one of the four point championship series here Saturday afternoon and took a one game to nothing lead into Kemptville for the second encounter which was played Monday (April 1). A third game (if necessary) will be played Sat., April 6 in Metcalfe.

Metcalfe grabbed a 2-0 first period lead on the Royals in Saturday's opening game and never trailed skating to a 4-2 victory.

Cory Reaney clicked on a play set up by Rob Melenhorst and Brian Johnston at 9:15 of the first period to put the Mustangs up 1-0. Cam MacGregor then blasted in a goal from his blueline position with 22 seconds left in the frame to build up a 2-0 cushion. Ted Wichers assisted on that marker.

MacGregor then fired in an unassisted goal at 10:32 of the final period to give his team a 3-1 lead. Cory Reaney scored from Dave Warren with 5:48 left to play for a 4-1 Metcalfe lead. Kemptville added their second and final goal with 4:14 left on the clock to cut the final difference to 4-2.

OUST MORRISBURG
The Mustangs qualified for the championship round eliminating the Morrisburg Juvenile Lions two games to nothing in a four-point semi-final series.

Led by Cam MacGregor's three goals and two assist effort Metcalfe romped to a 10-5 victory in the opening game. The big defenceman scored four of his five points in the first period as the Mustangs roared into a big lead. Metcalfe's flashy little centerman Dave Warren chipped in two goals and two assists while single goals came from the sticks of Scott Rodden, (who opened the scoring at 11:08 of the first period), Cory Reaney, Brian Johnston, Rob Melenhorst and Jeff Baird.

Metcalfe's goal-tending tandem of Fraser MacKenzie and Doug Meldrum turned in a solid game between the pipes.

Mike Farlinger, Stephan Coligan, Pete Carruthers, Chris McDermid and Todd Casselman all scored for Morrisburg.

Morrisburg got off to a quick 1-0 lead in the second game when Dave Thompson put the Lions up 1-0 scoring at 9:15 of the first period. But Mustang captain Jeff Baird tied it up just 16 seconds later.

The hometown Lions then jumped into a 3-1 lead in the second frame as Pete Carruthers and Eldon Horner found net. But Brian Johnston connected for Metcalfe before the period was over to cut the Lions lead to 3-2 after two periods.

Dave Warren tied it up at three scoring at 11:33 of the final frame. Jeff Baird then fired in the tie breaker with 7:17 left to play as Metcalfe exploded for four more goals to make it an 8-3 final.

Dave Warren and Brian Johnston clicked for their second goals to make it 6-3 and Baird finished his hat trick with Metcalfe's seventh goal. Former Winchester Junior B Hawk, Steve McCormick fired in the final goal with just 36 seconds left on the clock to make it a very convincing 8-3 verdict.

Metcalfe supporters felt the series was a clean, hard-fought series, well officiated and a great source of fast exciting hockey.

Hydro grabs playoff lead

CHESTERVILLE — Hydro came from a 2-0 first period deficit to defeat Winchester Cheese Packers 4-3 in the opening game of the Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League's best of five championship series here Monday night.

Hydro are coming off a two games to one semi-final series victory against Nestle North Stars while the Packers are playing for the first time since they ousted the defending champion Ault Food Flames in two games.

Packers took a 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Pete Nooyen. Nooyen converted a play set-up by brother Paul and Moe Robinson into a 1-0 lead at 9:34 of the first period.

Dan Lecours hit the twine at 7:31 of the same frame as he gave the Packers a 2-0 edge on a play started by Pete and Paul Nooyen.

Hydro broke on to the scoresheet with just 1:12 left in the opening stanza as Dean McIntosh clicked on a play engineered by Brian Moran and goalie Kevin Baldwin.

Terry Kittner set-up Rudy Grisel's tying goal with 4:00 left in period two and then Pete McIntosh scored from Al Porteous with 2:03 left in the frame to give Hydro a 3-2 lead.

Brian Moran made it a 4-2 game when he finished off a play engineered by Keith McRoberts with 9:37 left in the final period.

The Cheese sliced one goal off that deficit when Bill Mullin hit from Mike Guy at the 2:56 mark. In spite of an all-out effort to tie the game up the Packers finished down 4-3 and one game to nothing in the best of five affair.

Game two of the series is set for Monday, April 8 at the Chesterville Arena.

Hydro took two of the game's three minor penalties.

Stevens leads Bulls to opening game win

METCALFE — Willis Stevens scored two goals leading McVeys Bulls to an important 6-3 victory in the opening game of the Metcalfe Town Hockey League's best of five championship series here on Sunday.

Game two is set for this Sunday morning at 10:00am.

The Bulls qualified for the championship series eliminating Gebara's Whalers two games to one. The Whalers took game one by a 5-1 count but dropped 3-0 and 8-1 verdicts to the rampaging Bulls.

Pennant winning Youngs Hawks also needed three games to do away with Franey's Bruins in their semi-final set. Bruins won game one 3-1 but the Hawks came back with 6-1 and 1-0 victories to earn the other final series berth.

Sunday's opening game was tied at a goal after one period. Terry LaRose scored from Jeff Stanley and Tyrone Franey to put the Hawks up 1-0 at 4:17 of the first period. But Barry McVey's unassisted goal with just five seconds left in the first period evened it up at a goal.

It was still tied after two frames as the teams traded two more goals. Jeff Stanley tied it up 2-2 for the Hawks, when he connected from Marc Cousineau with 7:16 remaining in period two. That goal came after Willis Stevens had given the Bulls a 2-1 lead when he combined with Brian Robinson and Geoff Cochrane at the 14:24 mark.

The Bulls then out-gunned their opposition 4-1 in the third period to emerge with a 6-3 victory.

Stevens notched his second of the game at 13:04 scoring from Barry McVey and John Melenhorst. Bob Joyce made it 4-2 when he finished off a play engineered by Pete Nooyen and Denis Lamoureux.

Hawks cut the deficit to 4-3 with 3:59 left on the clock. Dan Morris scored from Marc Cousineau and Steve Wade to make it a one goal difference but the Bulls charged right back hitting for two goals in the final 1:21 of play to make it a 6-3 final.

Pete Nooyen found the target with a Geoff Cochrane pass at 1:21 and Denis Lamoureux pumped a Brian Robinson relay into an empty net with just nine seconds showing on the clock to take care of the scoring.

Hawks took three and the Bulls one minor penalty in the contest.

Winchester figure skaters successful in district tests

WINCHESTER — A large contingent of Winchester Figure Skating Club members recently completed successful test days held at various arenas throughout the area.

On Jan. 22 Heather Rose successfully completed a senior silver dance "Starlight" at the Central High test day at the Minto Figure Skating Club.

Last Thursday at the Nepean Figure Skating Club Central High test day Tracey Rennison was successful in completing her final Gold Test Dance, "Viennese".

On Friday at Kemptville the following WFSC members were successful in the low test day: Tania Lortie and Laura Zyrmiak passed preliminary figure, Cheryl Blaine, completed first figure; Cathy Allison, Kathy Como, Tracy Lynch, and Lisa St. Pierre passed preliminary freestyle; Michelle Helmer and Kelly Durant got their junior bronze freestyle.

Those successful in preliminary dances were: Dutch waltz, Karla Johnston and Inge Matthissen; Canasta, Bryan Helmer and Vicki Droppo; Swing, Tracy Lynch and Laura Zyrmiak.

Cathy Allison completed junior bronze dance — willow.

Senior bronze dance — 14 step - Michelle Helmer and foxtrot — Stacey Campbell.

Open lob ball registration

WINCHESTER — Anyone interested in joining Winchester Men's Lob Ball League should register right away.

Treasurer Dan Lecours will take names of those who haven't played here in the past at the CountryBoy Shop. An organizational meeting Monday night revealed only a limited number of positions available and they will be filled quickly.

Monday's opening session, attended by representatives of the league's four-member clubs (Morewood, Sports Unlimited, A&R Blue Jays and Top Valu) saw the election of William Helmer as president and Dan Lecours named as treasurer. They take over from Roger Helmer and Wayne Burns (respectively).

Two new teams, Mountain Township Lions and the Stage West Tavern Restaurant, have indicated they will join the league this season. Another application had been received, but those in attendance felt eight teams, not seven, should fill out the league.

If an eighth team can't be found the circuit will operate with six.

Further details of the expansion will be worked out at the next meeting on April 23. Play (weather permitting) will get under way early in May. Discussion of a two-day league sponsored tournament was also tabled and will be mapped out in greater detail at a later date.

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Wed., April 3, 1985

WINCHESTER PRESS

Editorial

A matter of choice

When Ontario's voters go to the polls May 2, they will have had just one short month to assess the campaign performance of the province's three party leaders.

It is the first full-scale election campaign for all three leaders, and the voters should find it an especially interesting opportunity to watch how they measure up.

Of course, the minds of many — perhaps the majority — have been made up in advance. A lot of us vote for the same party in every election regardless of the issues or the leaders involved. Others will argue that the Tories have been in power in the province for over 40 years, and will probably be in for another 40. Why bother voting, they ask.

In fact, only 58 per cent of the electorate turned out for the 1981 provincial election. Statistics show that over 73 per cent voted in the 1971 election, but participation has declined steadily since then.

Another statistic should be kept in mind, however: gearing up the province's cumbersome electoral machinery will cost an estimated $25 million. With a price tag like this, isn't it up to the average citizen to put in an appearance at the polling booth to help justify that expense?

There are plenty of other reasons for the voter to take an interest in the process this time around. Although it would take something on the order of a miracle for either the NDP or the Liberals to unseat the Tory government, there will at least be an interesting battle for second place. A recent Conservative poll puts the Tories ahead with 55 per cent support among decided voters, while the Liberals trail with 22 per cent — just one percentage point ahead of the NDP.

Dismal as their prospects may seem, Bob Rae and David Peterson see a glimmer of hope among the statistics. The seemingly unbeatable Bill Davis has stepped aside, handing the leadership to Frank Miller.

Despite his years in the cabinet, Miller is far less familiar to Ontario voters, and has had little time to become a household name.

Perhaps this change of leaders is the strongest argument to persuade people who "never think about politics" to listen to what the candidates are saying.

There is no shortage of election issues. The most potentially explosive issue — the extension of funding to separate high schools — has been somewhat defused by the fact that the opposition parties agree to it in principle, but job creation, the economy, and the record of the government will all rate prominent mention in political speeches during the campaign.

—C.M.

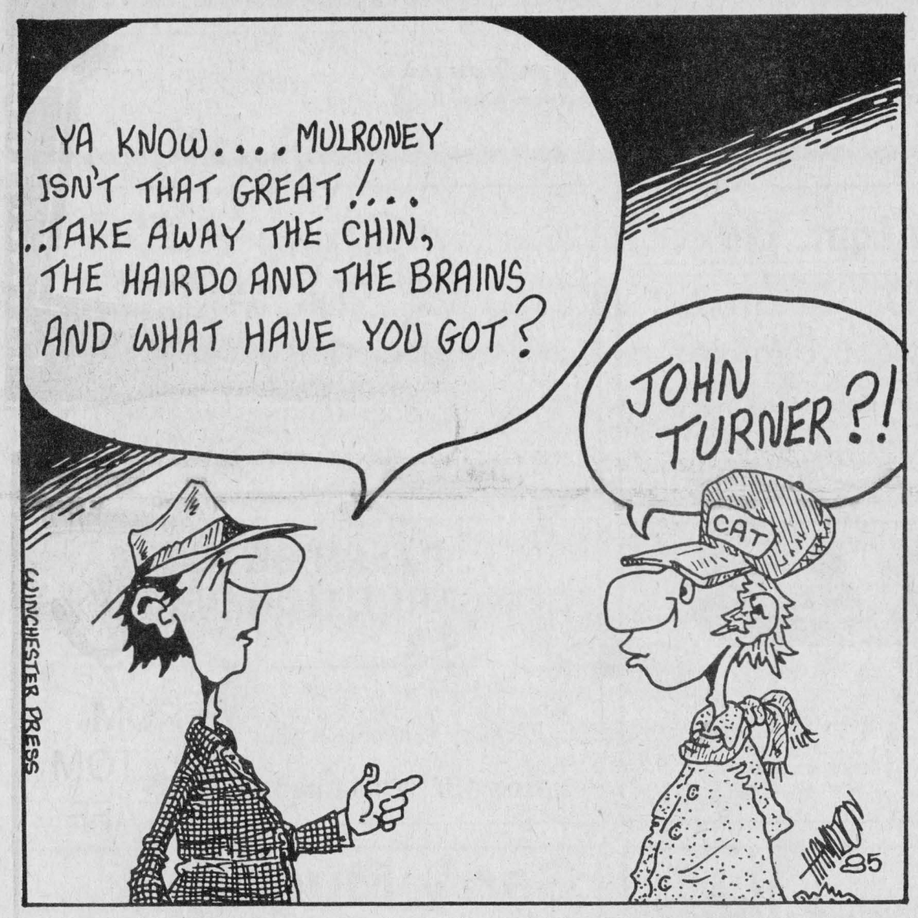
This week in . . .

1935

Though spring is upon us, young people in the area are asked to control themselves when playing as motorists have complained of people roller skating on highways and disrupting traffic. It is hoped that no accidents occur, but motorists state that driving with roller skaters on the road has become nerve racking and takes all the pleasure out of driving.

A long-time resident of Winchester, Mrs. Eliza Jane Harper died early this week. She had suffered a stroke five years ago and though she did recover, her health began to fade four weeks ago and she succumbed at age 77. Wife of William Harper, she had lived in Winchester for 30 years and in Chesterville for 16 years before that. Surviving are her husband and two sons, Myles and Harry, both of Winchester.

James Sanderson of Oxford Station has returned from a trip to England where he had been investigating reasons for the waning cheese export market in Canada. He found that most buyers overseas thought Canadian cheese was of high enough quality, but they didn't find the texture appealing. He also found that some Canadian cheeses on the shelves had been labelled as the finest when in fact they weren't. Priced higher because it was supposedly the finest, the cheese has not sold well. Concerning the butter market, Sanderson found that English housewives have been buying Danish products billed as "fresh butter" and was asked by a major buyer there why Canada couldn't send "fresh butter". The buyer said with Canada only nine days from England, there is no reason Canada can't take orders, produce the butter and send it immediately.



1945

The objective for Winchester and district in the Red Cross drive has been surpassed by $600. The executive offers sincere thanks to all who participated in exceeding the $2,100 objective.

Lloyd Laporte's Inkerman Rockets had to settle for half of the Eastern Ontario Bantam Championship after tying the Renfrew Bantams 2-2 in the playoff final. The Inkerman team was not defeated this year due in part to the spectacular play of wingers Denzil Crowder and Allan McIntosh.

Crowder and McIntosh each scored a goal in the final game which featured four periods and two penalties.

Commencement exercises were held at Winchester High School last week where honor graduation diplomas were awarded. Those receiving the Grade 13 honors were Doris Armstrong, Elgin Bowman, James Carlyle, Laura Porteous, Roy Campbell, Marion Coons, Jean Gallinger, Doreen Wallace and Muriel Barkley. Prizes were also given out for general proficiency in the grades stated: Grade 13, Doreen Wallace, $15, Isabel Comrie, $10; Grade 12, Marion Lee, $10, Wilda Barkley, $5; Grade 11, Elizabeth Angus, $10, Alex MacGregor, $5; Grade 10, Vyvienne Acres, silver medal, Vivien McKendry, bronze medal; Grade 9, Joan Wilson, silver medal, Robert Watts, bronze medal.

1955

The hotel and restaurants in town did a thriving business over the weekend as stranded motorists took refuge from a storm that paralyzed the area. Most highways in the area were blocked until Monday night and some sideroads won't be passable before the weekend following the worst storm of the season. In Embrun 200 loaves of bread were flown in by helicopter because all routes to the town were blocked leaving it completely isolated.

Amendments to the Cemeteries Act have been passed that will require all owners to set aside at least 35 per cent of sales receipts for perpetual care of graves. The former regulation had required 15 per cent of money from sale of graves and plots to be set aside. A special committee recommended the changes after reviewing the inefficiency of management at some cemeteries.

Pocket-size snapshots of America's favorite cowboy, Gene Autry, will be handed out free this weekend at the Winchester Theatre. Five hundred of the glossy prints will be given away on Friday night, Saturday afternoon and evening in conjunction with the Gene Autry film playing at the theatre this weekend.

Eliza Blanche Ross, widow of former Winchester Press publisher James Ross, died on the weekend at age 81. In ill health for several years, Mrs. Ross had been confined to Winchester District Memorial Hospital the past two weeks after suffering a paralyzing stroke. Born Eliza Gardner in Winchester she married Mr. Ross in 1915. Soon after, Mr. Ross became publisher of The Press until his death in 1935.

1965

Harvey and Phyllis MacIntosh will be welcoming the public this week when they open the doors to their new store called MacIntosh TV and Appliance. The store on Main Street West has been entirely renovated and is designed to serve the needs of the TV and appliance buyer.

The Dundas County Association for Mentally Retarded Children received its charter last week. At a meeting at North Dundas District High School executive director W.R. Kirk presented the charter.

With 360 students expected to register at Winchester Public School this fall, school officials are scrambling to find additional classroom space for them. Plans are to convert the Susie Annable Memorial Hall into two classrooms and then turn a basement classroom into a physical education centre for the students. Officials also presented a plan for an addition which could be used for either classrooms or physical education. It would cost an estimated $80,000 and the possibility of grants for the project are currently being investigated.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 is looking to expand and relocate. The local branch has set up a fact-finding committee to look into a move while another group will attempt to sell the present hall.

1975

Winchester council has decided to clean house and throw out realms of letters and documents that have been accumulating for 87 years. Council needs more room to store current files and will be disposing of most files dated before 1960.

The entire community mourned this week the death of a tireless worker for church and youth, Joe Marquette. He died suddenly on Good Friday at age 57. Born in Winchester, Marquette served in the Second World War before returning to work as a mail clerk with the railroad and run his farm near Ormond. Seven years ago he returned to farming full time while taking on the occasional painting or decorating job. He had planned to be painting at Ault Foods on the long weekend while many of the employees were off enjoying the holiday.

Local Pharmacist Wayne Burns has been appointed to the councillor seat in Winchester left vacant by the resignation of George Armstrong. Burns, 28, has been living in the village for three years and hopes he can make a contribution through work on council.

A branch of Alcoholics Anonymous is being formed in Winchester. A meeting with out-of-town organizers was held last week and it was arranged that the local group would meet each Tuesday at the United Church. Those who seriously desire to give up their drinking habits are asked to attend.

Hockey's golden years



by Bill Smiley

Like every other red-blooded male in this country over the age of four, I am an expert on hockey.

As a player, I didn't exactly make it to the NHL. Or Senior A. Or Junior A. Or Junior B. Or Juvenile C.

But you don't have to make it all the way in Canada to become a connoisseur of the game. All you have to do is to have been exposed to the game since you were about three, and it's in your blood for life.

As a kid, I felt culturally deprived because I didn't have a pair of "tube" skates. To my great shame, I had to indulge in the sport wearing an old pair of my mother's "lady's skates" (pronounced with utter scorn by the kids with tube skates.) Mine went almost to the knee and supported your ankles like a bag of marshmallows. Obviously, that is the sole reason I didn't make it to the big leagues.

As a kid, I played shinny on the river with some guys who actually, later, did make it to pro or semi-pro ranks. When I was in high school, some of my best friends were playing Junior A.

I was brought up in a rabid hockey and lacrosse town. When I was a little boy, we had a Senior hockey team. It was made up of local factory hands, blacksmiths (yes, I go back that far), and generally good athletes, of no particular rank or station in life.

They played for fun. They bought their own equipment. There was tremendous rivalry with the other towns in the country. The rink was jammed for every game.

We kids sneaked into the games through the place where they threw out the snow after clearing the ice, squirmed our way down behind the players' bench, and fought each other to the bone when a senior broke a stick, and with a lordly gesture, handed it back towards us.

If you were lucky, you got two pieces of hockey stick, took it home and had your old man splint it, taped it up, and played the rest of the season with a six-foot man's hockey stick practically tearing the armpit out of your five-foot frame.

When I was a teenager, the home town went ape over hockey, began importing players, and iced a Junior A club. We local high school guys were devastated by jealousy when the imports, from such exotic towns as Ottawa, Montreal, Brockville, came to town and stole our girls away.

We locals didn't have a chance. It was Depression times. We were lucky if we had the money to go to the Saturday night movie (two bits), let alone take along a girl and feed her afterwards.

But the hockey imports had everything. Flashy uniforms. Great physiques. The roar of the crowd. And money. They got about $15 dollars a week for room and board and spending money. They often had two or three dollars to throw around, so, naturally, they got the girls. (Some of them are still stuck with them, ha, ha.)

Ironically, about a third of those guys who made us green with envy would be knocking off eighty-five to a hundred thousand a year if they hadn't been born 40 years too soon. They were good enough to make the so-called NHL today, but not then, when there were so few teams and so many aspirants.

There were only eight teams then: Toronto, Montreal Canadiens, Montreal Maroons, Ottawa Senators, Boston, New York Rangers, New York Americans, Chicago and Detroit.

There were probably just as many hopeful players. Today there are 21 or 23 or 28 teams in the NHL. Nobody seems able to count them any more.

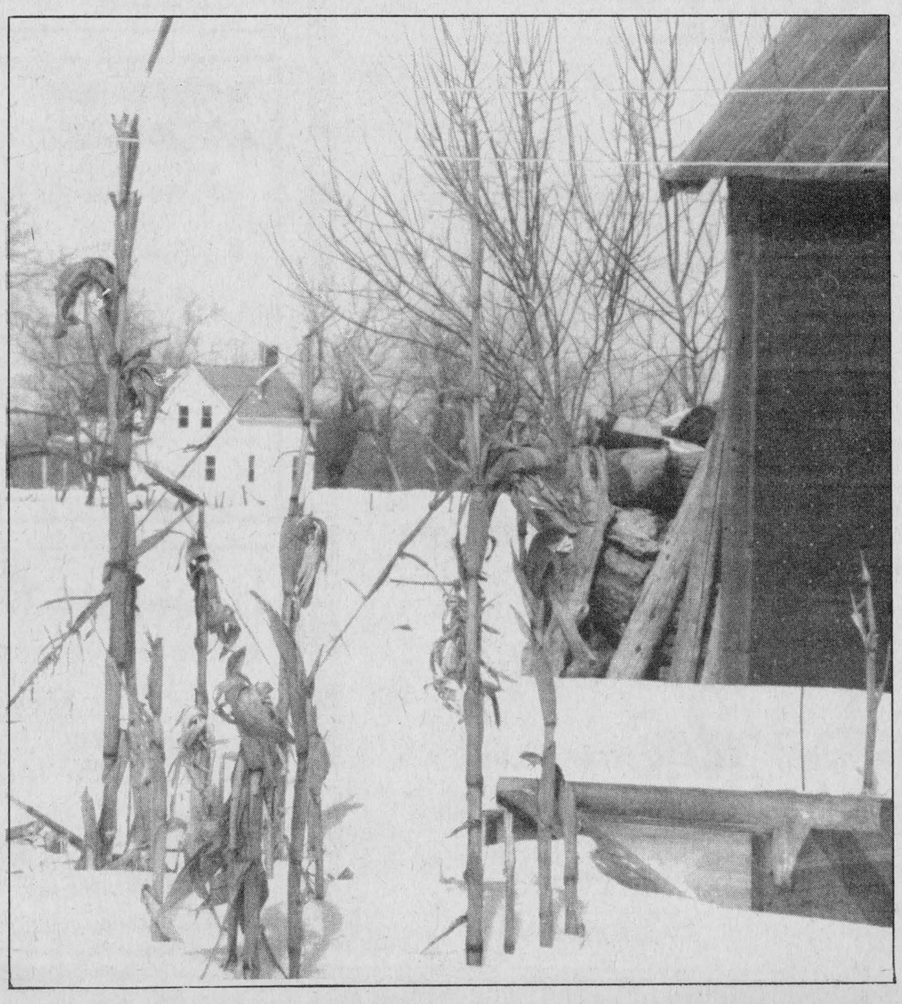
Well, figure it out. Take a quart of whiskey and add a similar amount of water. Split the remains in two and add a half of water to each. What do you get? Not a whiskey with water. A water with a touch of whiskey.

And that's why so many once-ardent hockey experts like me just don't bother going to games, or even watching them on TV, unless the Russians are playing, when you see a few flashes of the old-time hockey, instead of a group of high-school dropouts high-sticking, slamming each other into the boards, pretending to fight by dancing ring-a-round while carefully clutching each others' sweaters so they won't be hurt, tripping, clutching, hooking, and doing everything but play hockey.

Perhaps the most sickening thing of all is the great hugging and kissing and dancing that takes place when one turkey has scored a goal by shooting toward the end of the rink and having the puck go in off a teammate's stick — pure accident.

It's O.K. I don't necessarily want to go back to the days when players had some dignity, and didn't have to pat each others' bums all the time. Nor do I want them reduced to the sort of wage slavery they endured years ago.

But please spare me, on the sports pages, from their constant whining, tantrums, hurt feelings, and never-ending interest in the big buck.



Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Glad you asked! Yes, the handsome, debonair, moustached young man with the impish grin and mischievous gleam in his eye (March 20, page 2) is indeed the same "kid" who, only a few weeks ago, waved farewell to the weekly news media and waded headlong into the big time, devil may care realm of dithering dailies and close association with the elite in the field of reporting, finance, politics and international intrigue. Frankly we had a hunch right from the beginning the tall, rangy westerner from the "badlands" of Manitoba wouldn't fit into the cozy, tea party set that haunts the hallowed halls of the nation's capital. Our Wayne (Riley) is more the John Wayne type — the slow moving (and man do we mean slow) "good guy" who kindly tips his sombrero and stares condescendingly "down" at little guys like columnists and sports editors with an understanding smile. We're sure pleased to welcome him back. And anyhow, both Heidi (his lovely better half) and Caitlin (his beautiful daughter) both completely agree the big cowboy didn't look natural in a pin stripe suit with a posy in the lapel. In his search for the right man to fill the all important assistant manager post the boss couldn't possibly have done better... since, as you all know, we're semi-retired.

Greely Community Centre males have set a dangerous precedent. What we're really trying to say is simply that the men down in Andy Shields country are (according to letter we received Saturday) completely spoiling their women. The note, personally delivered by the community centre board chairman, reads like this, "The ladies of Greely were royally wined and dined in an atmosphere of white table cloths and colorful carnations at a dinner-dance planned, cooked and served by the men of the community." Now don't get us wrong! We do indeed agree our ladies deserve respect, admiration and love — but cooking for them? Now, that's going a bit too far! Know Andy Shields will agree that his old neighbors "Willie-Rufus" (Stanley), "Pat" (Keogh), "Paul" (Shannahan), "Bill" (Stackpole) and "Ambrose" (Cahill) would have hung their heads in shame at the very thought of such kow-towing to the weaker sex. Once we almost spoiled the "Old Girl" that way by considering the possibility of making our own breakfast toast — but fortunately we reconsidered.

Moving out of a home one has occupied for what might almost be considered a lifetime is hard work, but old, forgotten trunks often unleash treasures that tend to spin back the pages of time. For example, there's that ancient, slightly tattered "drawing book" we carried back and forth from home to school in 1925. Glancing at the attractive sketches it's easy to see where our grandchildren get their talent. The first four pages are pencil sketches of a deer among trees — think it's a deer, but it could be a cow, or maybe a horse. Well, on second thought, maybe the Rowan clan didn't consider drawing pictures all that important. But right there in the same corner of the trunk is our "arithmetic" scribbler and another with "compositions" written on the cover. Guess mathametics was different in those days since it's very obvious we came up with a lot of answers completely different from the ones rolling off modern calculators. Bet the compositions we wrote were genuine masterpieces, but we'll never know — can't read the writing. Wonder what we'll unearth next.

Last Friday was a special day at Vernon Post Office with installation of lock boxes and retirement of longtime employee Helen Wyatt. Naturally The Press had a reporter on duty and therein lies a perplexing question. Who was there? The girls (well they used to be girls anyway) who work at the busy store expressed pleasure at having such a "fine looking, intelligent" reporter cover the event. It wasn't us — and there just doesn't seem to be anyone else here at the office who even remotely fits the description. Maybe we'll find the answer in a photo credit.

Once in awhile we offer a worthwhile tip to area business firms. When Mark Twain was editor of a newspaper a superstitious subscriber found a spider in his edition of the latest issue and wrote Mr. Twain to ask if that was a sign of good or bad luck. The humorist answered like this, "Finding a spider in your paper was neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking to see which merchants are not advertising, so that he can go to one of their stores, spin his web across the door and live a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

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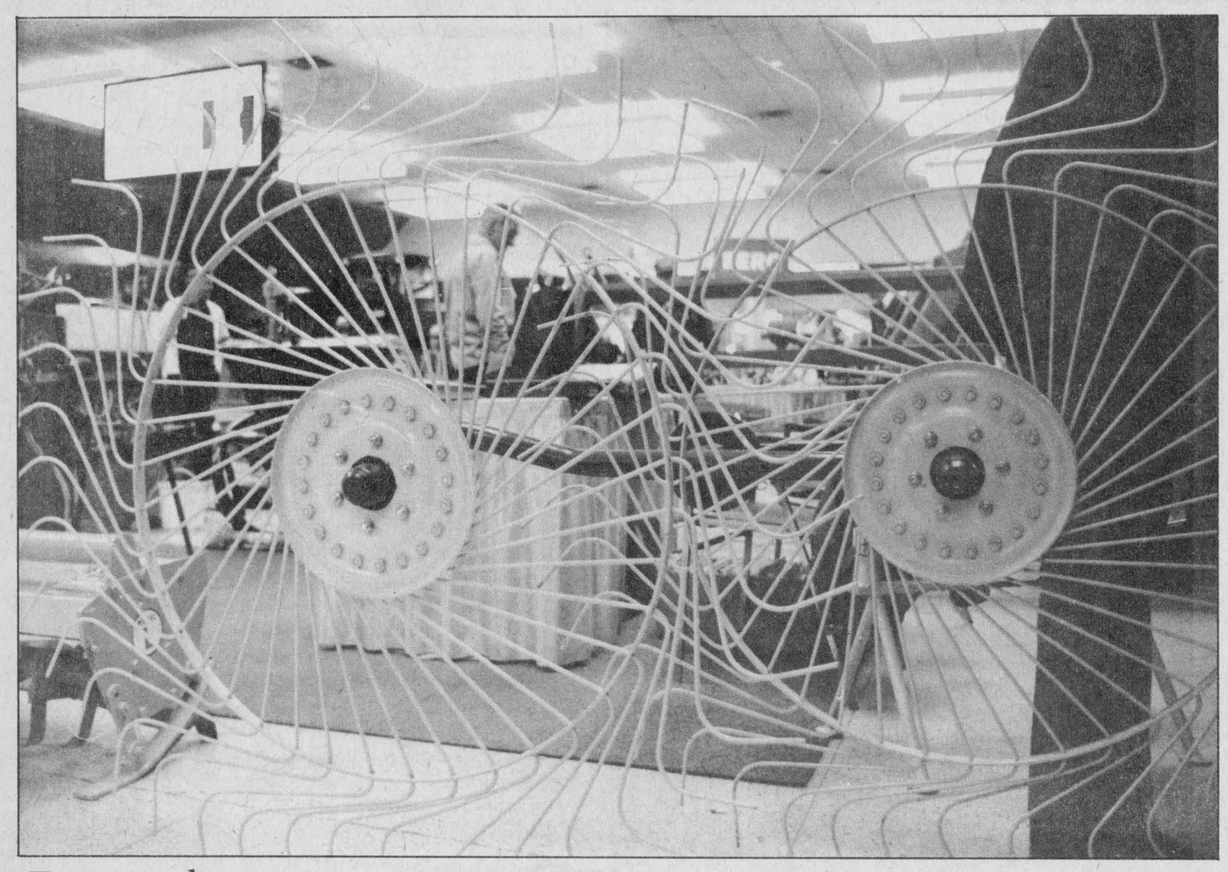
Farm update



Farm spokes-man

There was plenty to see and do for the estimated 12,000 visitors to this year's Ottawa Valley Farm Show. According to organizers, about 160 exhibitors went out of their way with polished and eye-catching displays to make the show seem bigger than ever.

Press Photo—Riley

Farmers take their show to the city

OTTAWA — An estimated crowd of 12,000 came to the city last week to find out what was new in farming.

And according to organizers of the 58th annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show, held March 26-28 at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park, the mix of urban facilities and rural know-how worked perfectly.

The show attracted farmers from across Eastern Ontario and Quebec for one of the biggest farm shows this spring.

About 160 exhibitors set up displays inside and outside the complex, transforming the hockey and football facility into one gigantic showroom of tractors, plows, combines and conveyors.

A complete how-to lesson on farming, the show featured everything from information on banking to getting your silo painted. While cattle were pulled out from pens upstairs for an auction, exhibitors downstairs were telling farmers how to buy, fatten and breed them more effectively.

Although the number of exhibitors was about the same as last years, show organizers said more polished and eye-catching displays made it seem like there were more.

In one corner a miniature farm, complete with a tile drainage system, drew youngsters and their parents over to a farm machinery display. In another a blue spark zapped off the nose of a plastic cow to demonstrate the idea behind a brand of electric fence.

In the commercial section, Ford used its automobile-selling savvy on its farm machinery with a cutaway of one of its tractors to let farmers have a good look at the working parts.

"The exhibitors went out of their way to make it a bigger show," said Lilia James, secretary-treasurer of the show. "People were telling us that it seemed like there were more exhibitors but it was actually just that the exhibitors had done more with their booths.

Originally a seed, feed and forage show, the Ottawa Valley Farm Show expanded in 1963 to include commercial exhibits. While the seed show has remained popular, the commercial exhibits have become the base of the show's success.

"It's a good way to see what's new on the market and see if there is anything we can use on the farm," said Peter Leyenaar, a Winchester farmer. "There's always some new idea or product here."

A veteran spectator at the show, Mr. Leyenaar said having so many different brands of machinery under one roof provided farmers with the ultimate in comparison shopping.

"You see a lot in a little time. It lets you make a few comparisons," he said.

For exhibitors, the show was a chance to reach a buying audience of thousands right before planting time. Although few sales were made on the floor, exhibitors said the opportunity to make contacts and advertise was too good to miss.

"This is hard work setting up this display and we've invested a week in it but if you're not here people don't think you're around anymore," said Gil Van Slightenhorst, plant manager for United Extrusions Ltd. of Chesterville.

On the show circuit for the last two months, Mr. Van Slightenhorst said shows offer a made-to-measure audience for his tile drainage products.

"We've got farmers shopping around here and this is a good time of year to be showing our products," he said.

At the farm safety booth, safety consultant Harold Morphy said the show was an ideal opportunity to hit farmers one more time with the message that farming is dangerous.

"It's a very good locale to get the message across," he said. "We've had people asking about personal safety equipment and literature. At a major show like this, it's easy to keep the message in front of them."

Carleton 4-H Judging Team best at show

OTTAWA — Carleton County's 4-H Judging Team had the highest commulative score in the fifth annual Field Crop Judging Competition held at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show on Wednesday, March 27.

The 32 participants judged classes of corn, corn silage, hay and haylage. They then had to justify their placings to a judge for the other half of their mark. Also included was a quiz to test general field crop production knowledge.

When all the scores were tabulated, Barry Dean was the top individual judge with a score of 462 out of a possible 500 points. This combined with strong efforts of the other Carleton team members — Carolyn Eastman, Danny Findlay and Ken Smith — proved to be a winning combination. The team had a total score of 1755 out of a total possible score of 2,000.

Grenville County's team of Dave Hess, Don Hess, Mike Hall and Jim Wiggins came in second with a team score of 1714. A second entry from Grenville came third with a score of 1710. Glengarry County was fourth followed by Lanark, Russell, Stormont and Renfrew.

Dorothy Haley, Soils and Crops Specialist for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food explained why she had placed the silage classes. She pointed out the characteristics to look for when judging the final product which are connected to the proper crop production practices.

John Nederend, Farm Management Specialist for Ottawa-Carleton, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, explained his reasons for grain corn and hay.

The quiz which was written by John Beardsley was designed to test the 4-H members knowledge learned from their 4-H clubs. 4-H clubs combine practical skills instruction along with the social skills that the kids learn in a fun and enjoyable atmosphere.

The competition was run by the Rural Organizations and Services Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. They had vital assistance from three volunteer 4-H leaders.

U.S. tarif hurts pork producers

WILLIAMSBURG — A U.S. decision last Wednesday to collect duties on imported Canadian pork is already hurting Ontario producers, according to local producer Ted Van Moorsel.

Van Moorsel, president of the Dundas County Pork Producers' Association, said Monday that the U.S. move has already driven prices down and could eventually drive some Ontario farmers out of business.

Within two days of the decision, he said, prices had already dropped from 77 cents a pound to 62 cents a pound dressed weight.

"When you start losing that kind of money, it's going to hurt," Van Moorsel said.

The U.S. decision, to collect a duty of $5.30 per hundredweight on Canadian live hogs and fresh and frozen pork cuts, has the greatest effect on Ontario, Van Moorsel said, because most Canadian pork is produced here.

American producers initiated hearings for the tariff because of subsidies paid to Canadian farmers, which they felt created unfair competition.

"I think it's really going to hurt," Van Moorsel said. "We finally got a commodity where we could compete with another country."

The American buyer already had an advantage because of the stronger U.S. dollar, he added.

The decision will be reviewed over the next three months and could be reversed after this period, Van Moorsel said. "There's still a little bit of hope."

Lobbying for countervailing duties, originally to be placed only on live hogs shipped from Canada for slaughter, began last year. American producers were upset by what they saw as a flood of cheap Canadian pork hitting the U.S. market.

A three-man fact finding team from the International Trade Commission met with federal and provincial agriculture officials, representatives of provincial pork marketing boards and their American counterparts in an effort to determine the extent of public money being used to subsidize Canadian pork production.

The fact-finding group decided in December, 1984 to refer their findings to the U.S. commerce department for a decision on whether to impose countervailing duties.

About 30 per cent of Canadian hogs are exported, 20 per cent to the United States.

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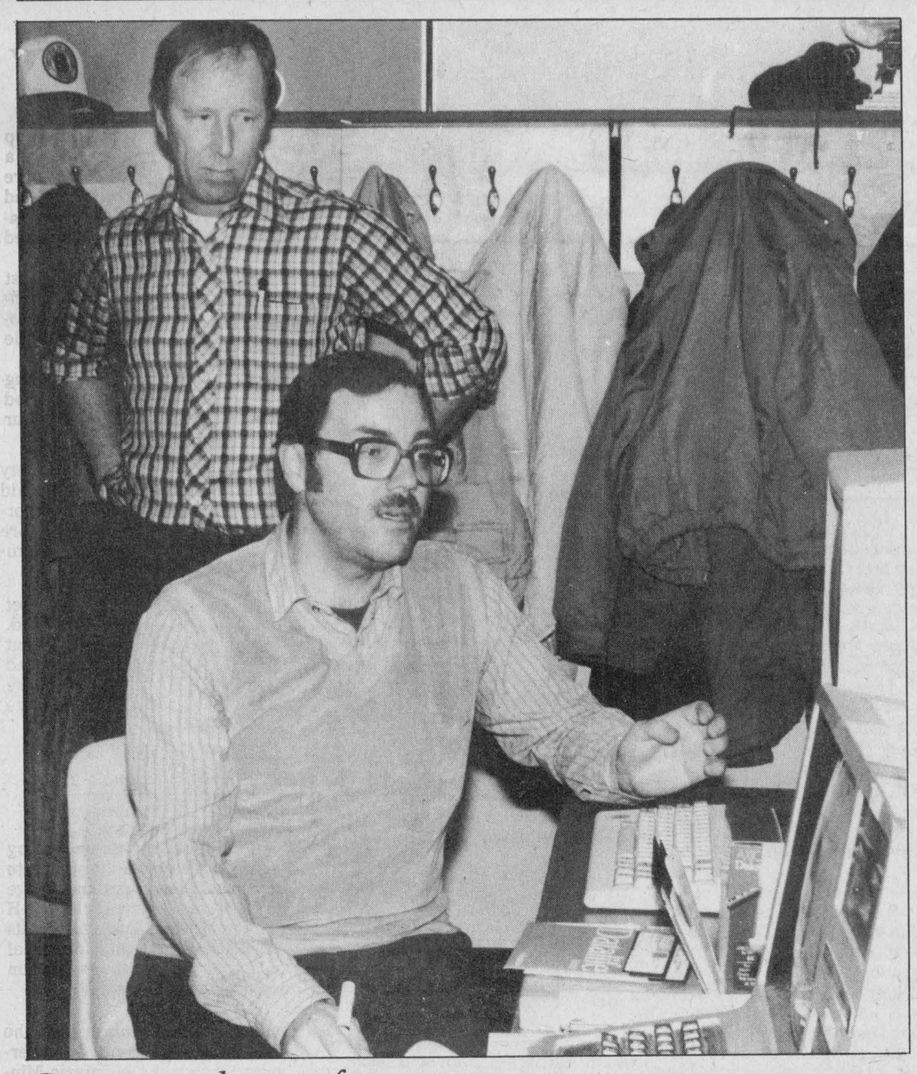

Computer does it faster

Winchester and District Computer Den president Howard Giles demonstrated a variety of farm software packages to local farmers at a seminar last Wednesday. A computer can't do anything you can't do with a pencil and paper, Giles says, but it can do it a lot faster.

Press Photo—Must

Hi-tech helps meet financial challenge

WINCHESTER — Farm operations will increase their chances of surviving into the 1990's by staying on top of their financial situation, says Howard Giles, president of the Winchester and District Computer Den.

Giles, who is also assistant agricultural representative for Dundas County, presented a seminar on computerized farm record keeping to a group of about a dozen farmers at the Computer Den last Wednesday.

"I feel now that we're moving into an information age, and the more we use this, the more successful we're going to be," Giles said.

The financial squeeze of the last three or four years has increased debt loads and precluded the possibility of stable long-term incomes in agriculture. "We don't have stable farm incomes any more," Giles said. "We're starting to operate on such tight margins that the large fluctuations will likely always be with us."

Net farm income is the same in real terms — with allowances for inflation — as in 1935, he added. Recent figures show that farmers' total debt in the United States with all lenders adds up to 695 per cent of net farm income.

As a result of this precarious financial situation, bankers have begun asking for better record-keeping. A study of successful U.S. farmers in 1984 showed that the most successful kept better-than-average records and used them extensively in their day-to-day operations, Giles said. Many of these farmers made use of computers.

"I'm not here tonight to say that computers are the answer to anything," Giles said. "You can't do anything with a computer that you can't do with your pen or pencil — but you can do it a lot faster."

A computer will add and multiply quickly, making it possible to analyse finances in a matter of hours instead of days. It makes the stored information readily available.

"It can do things quicker for you," Giles said. "It gives you more time to do the analysis part of it. That's what makes you a survivor."

The seminar covered three soft ware packages suitable for farm record-keeping, including the Farm Accounting and Records Management (FARM) system, designed by Saskatchewan farmer Murray Dunn.

Giles recommended the use of a double-entry system of record-keeping. In this type of system, the recording of any expense must be balanced with another entry showing where the money came from. One side has to balance the other at all times.

In a single entry system it is difficult to detect when a mistake has been made, and more difficult to locate the mistake later.

For income tax purposes, Giles said, a cash accounting system is normally used. For farm management purposes, he added, it might be an advantage to use the accrual system, which takes account of inventory changes.

Banks are in favor of the accrual system, he said, because it is useful in determining a farm operation's profitability.

Wednesday's seminar was the first program aimed at a rural audience since the Computer Den opened last month, Giles said.

The provincially funded project set up several computer terminals in a portable classroom at Winchester Public School. Since the official opening in February, close to 700 people have signed up for membership in the Den.

"I feel that we've been successful, but now we have to start offering things to the public."

OFA stresses need for long-term planning

TORONTO — Restricted farm losses, agri-bonds and the taxation of capital gains on farm land were the topics discussed by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) in its submission to the federal Standing Committee on Finance, Trade and Economic Affairs, presented in Ottawa March 19.

These areas are important to farmers, OFA president, Harry Pelissero said. "We believe it would be remiss of us if we were to leave you with the impression that dealing with the three issues outlined in the discussion paper would solve 'the farm problem'. These issues are almost on the periphery of the situation facing Canadian farmers today," he told the committee.

"It is imperative that the government set long-term policies for the agricultural sector now. They must encompass all areas, including long and short-term credit, price for product, developmental programs, and research priorities. One of the critical factors in the industry now is the fact that farmers are often getting insufficient return to their labor, their investment and for their expertise in order to keep the industry healthy. Over the millennia more than one nation has vanished into economic oblivion over the failure to recognize the importance of its food supplies. Eroding fields and empty barns should be warning enough," Pelissero said in his closing remarks to the committee.

In its submission the OFA noted that the committee members had to analyse three complex issues in a short period of time, and that the background they were provided by the white paper, Tax Issues in Agriculture, was "extremely misleading and does not service as an adequate base for consultation."

With respect to restricted farm losses, governed by Section 31 of the Income Tax Act, the OFA proposed that it be retained in order to discourage non-farm investment in agriculture, but that it be substantially revised. The submission suggested that any proposal dealing with Section 31 should not encourage farming solely for income tax savings and that it must recognize the requirements of beginning farmers. Farmers who must take off-farm jobs should not be penalized, the OFA said.

The federation suggested that farmers who file on the accrual reporting method be allowed to treat farm losses as business losses, giving them an unlimited write-off. For those reporting on the cash method, the OFA recommended that farm losses be applied without restriction against other income until a stated dollar maximum of the tax has been deferred.

The OFA's policy is total abolition of capital gains tax, and the federation told the committee that it takes the Prime Minister at his word when during the federal election campaign he stated, "We will abolish the imposition of capital gains tax on the sale of farm property for continued agricultural purposes." The OFA rejects the government's suggestion that removal of capital gains tax be accompanied by limiting or disallowing the deduction of interest paid to by land.

The concept of Agri-bonds was reviewed. The OFA told the committee, "...they were envisioned as representing a stable, reasonably priced ... tool, to provide credit at a cost more realistically related to the farmer's ability to pay." The concept has been discussed at length, but not implemented, and the OFA expressed concern that this is because of misunderstandings arising from inappropriate comparisons to an American bond system.

The OFA proposed a system whereby the Farm Credit Corporation would raise capital through Agri-bonds, which would provide purchasers with a tax credit comparable to the dividend tax credit given to shareholders in taxable Canadian corporations.

Farm accident course for wives

WINCHESTER — Arriving on the scene of an accident is a frightening experience. But the experience will be even more traumatic for a person who doesn't know what to do.

The Dundas Farm Safety Association is sponsoring a workshop that should give farm wives some ideas of what to do if they ever come face-to-face with an accident on the farm.

The workshop will be held Tues., April 23 at Eagle Farm Equipment on Highway 43, Harold Morphy, Farm Safety Consultant for Eastern Ontario, will give a slide presentation entitled "Farm Rescue for Non-trained Persons," which should answer many of the questions that could arise at the scene of an accident.

Common machine hazards and tractor safety will be dealt with in two films, "Tractor Safety is No Accident," and "For Whom the Siren Sounds." Information will include how to find the wrap points, pull in points and crushing points on various machines.

Many farm wives are responsible for book work and are seldom out using tractors. The afternoon session will give the women an opportunity to inspect three different models of tractors and learn where the danger spots are. The session will cover how to turn off a tractor or PTO shaft. In case of an accident, it is not always wise to turn off the tractor. Do you know when to leave it running?

Having a fire extinguisher is one thing, but using it is another. The workshop will provide an opportunity to learn how to use one without the pressure of an emergency.

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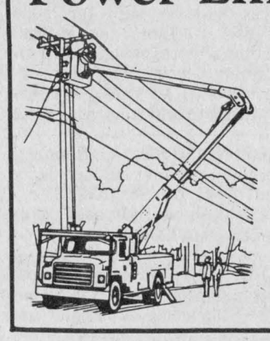

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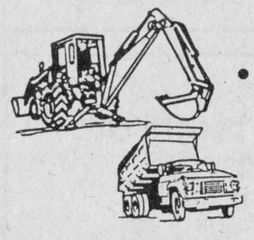

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While they last, we'll be serving a hearty and spicy treat: **SCHNEIDER'S OCTOBERFEST SAUSAGE,** grilled to a golden brown, served on a fresh sweet roll, garnished with sauerkraut, relish or mustard.

Drop by at your leisure, take this opportunity:
- To brunch or lunch with us and treat yourself to a touch of Bavarian fare.
- To look around, maybe kick a tire or two.
- To take a careful look at some exciting new products.
- To talk to factory representatives of White Farm Equipment, Sperry New Holland, Wil-Rich, Hardi, and Hesston.
- Weather permitting, to test drive demonstration products.
- Or simply drop by and spend a few moments with neighbors and friends.

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1 GRAND PRIZE
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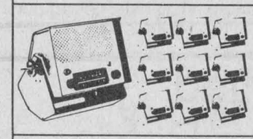

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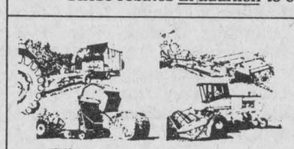

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HESSTON
THE PRIME LINE



CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR 1985-86

Children who will be five (5) years of age on or before December 31st, 1985, and whose parents are public school supporters, are eligible to attend kindergarten commencing in September 1985.

Proof of age must be supplied to the Principal at the time of registration in an acceptable form (i.e. birth certificate, certificate of baptism, etc.). Information regarding your child's immunization will be required as well.

To arrange for your child's registration, please contact the Principal of the Carleton Board of Education elementary school serving your community.

Greely P.S.	821-2291
Manotick P.S.	692-3311
Meadowview P.S.	835-2744
Metcalfe P.S.	821-2261
Osgoode P.S.	826-2550

For further information please call the Carleton Board of Education's Public Relations Office Information Centre at 596-8245.

S.J. Berry
Director of Education

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

H. Hansen
Chairman of the Board

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Notice

NOTICE
Homeowners and farmers! Have a spring renovation project in mind. A new roof (asphalt shingles, galvanized and colored steel), windows and doors, siding (all types), an addition or even a deck. Let's plan it together now! For helpful tips to provide for your particular needs phone 774-2452, Gaye Stewart, G.S. Construction. 50tfc

FREE brochure on income tax courses. Special price reduction. $50 off. Learn by home study. Write U&R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Man., R3T 2B6. 51

NOTICE
Horseshoer available, qualified for trimming and shoeing all types of horses. Phone John Godin, 774-5722. 37tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
37tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 774-2233. 37tfc

MOVERS
Local movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 37tfc

NOTICE
Steve Morris, horseshoeing. All work guaranteed. 821-1058. 43tfc

Crowder Monuments Ltd., Morrisburg. For 1985 giving superior quality at the lowest prices for your personal needs. Representative: Bruce Campbell, Winchester, 774-3642. 51-2

NOTICE
Central Canada Fiddling and Step-Dancing competitions are being held at Perth Community Centre, July 5 and 6. Contact Phyllis J. Dodd, RR5 Perth, Ont., K7H 3C7. 51

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Earn $20,000 to $40,000 annually, full or part time. Run your own art show and sales in your area. Step by step guidance provided. $4,000 minimum investment required for inventory of oil paintings, frames. Write Michel Galleries, 7305 Woodbine Ave., No. 198, Markham, Ont., L3R 3V7. 51

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE
Do you want to write? Take our correspondence course in humor writing. Manuscripts critiqued. Free details S.A.S.E. to AMS Schools, 48 Cambridge Rd., Lethbridge, Alta. 51

CAREER TRAINING
Free Career Guide describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses: accounting, art, bookkeeping, business management, clerk typist, secretary, journalism, television servicing, travel. Granton (5A), 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121. 51

Notice

NOTICE
Architectural mouldings, panelling, wainscots - plaster or wood, any size! Any profile! Made and expertly installed. Complete interiors designed and built. Classic, traditional, period. Free estimates. McGregor Greer, 525-1714 50-51

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Needed: Head coach for the Russell Gymnastic Club. Next session starts in September. For more information please call 445-5667 anytime. 50-51

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Seasonal work is available from May 15 to Oct. 15. Applicants must have good communication skills with an interest in 19th century life and activities. Ability to learn and convey information to large numbers of people in an informative and interesting manner. Vacancies exist in the Bakery, Woollen Mill, Grist Mill, farming and gardening. Please forward resume before April 12 to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Box 740, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0. 51c

WANTED — Western pocket books. Lougheeds Gifts, Vernon, 821-2982. 51-52c

WANTED — Farm laborers for Mountain Township farm. Carpentry skills an asset. 989-2855, evenings. 51

WANTED TO BUY — Healthy Holstein bull calves between 95-120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old.) Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg, (Barn No. 1) on Tues., April 16 between 9am and 12 noon. 51-52

HELP WANTED — Reliable, energetic, summer help for dairy farm. Apply to Box KK 99, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., KOC 2KO. 51-52

WORK WANTED — Backhoe for hire, nights and weekends. Phone Albert Korteweg, 774-3502. 47-2

WANTED TO BUY — Antique and household furniture. We buy complete and partial households. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 37tfc

HELP WANTED — Responsible person to babysit weekends. Call Joey, 989-2335, Mountain, Ont. 50-51c

WANTED — Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ont., 989-2093. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Building movers; basements; hy-hoe; excavator; fence line removal; ditching; dozers; trucks; Class A weeping beds installed; sand; gravel; topsoil; fill; crushed stone. In business since 1950. Sullivan Brothers, 448-2332. 37tfc

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3 Winchester, 989-5208. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces - wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home in Vernon on Highway 31. Phone 821-3797. 51

WANTED TO RENT — Responsible couple looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom house in or near Metcalfe beginning May, June or July. Please phone 731-9346. 50-51

ASSISTING THE ELDERLY
Para Med Health Services require caring people to work with senior citizens in their homes in Winchester, Chesterville, Russell, Morrisburg, Inkerman, Brinston and surrounding areas. Call Para Med, 830-3333. 51-1c

WORK WANTED — Reliable, mature women will babysit in my home. Winchester Springs area. For references or appointment call Louise, 774-3672. 51-52

WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 37tfc

HELP WANTED — Cleaning staff required for the Chantal Country Lodge Estate, Marionville, hours 11am to 5pm, 3 days per week and 7:30am to 5pm, 1 day per week. Phone 445-5624. 50-51

Wanted

PROFESSIONAL TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
Fully insured. Reasonable rates. For free estimate call 543-3427 after 5:30pm or anytime on weekends. 47-48

WANTED — Estimator, draftsman and scheduler for aggressive machine and fabricating shop. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to Busch's, P.O. Box 294, Fort Frances, Ont. 51

HELP WANTED — Remote Mountain Hotel now accepting applications part-time and full-time for summer season. Dining room waitresses, front desk, clerks, housekeepers, cafeteria, gift shop cashiers, gas station attendants and cooks. Please send self-addressed stamped envelope for application to John Galt, Glacier Park Lodge, Roger Pass, B.C., V0E 2S0. 51

PHARMACIST WANTED — Well established Guardian affiliated drug store in S.W. Ontario town. Computerized dispensary. One nursing home 40-hour week. No Sundays or holidays. Good salary and working conditions. Benefits negotiable. Accommodation if needed. Apply in writing. Mrs. C.E. Forster, Pharmacy Limited, 140 Queen St. E., St. Mary's, Ont., N0M 2V0. 51

UPHOLSTERS WANTED — 10 to 15 years' experience in re-upholstering. Full time, year-round work, top wages, 10,000 sq. ft. shop. Stones Upholstering, 14 High Street, Barrie, Ont., 1-705-726-5721. 51

HELP WANTED — Stop. Stop. Start a Watkins Product Distributorship business from a small investment in your area. Direct sales minded people needed. Unlimited income. Write or call M. Carrier, Watkins Inc., 2200 Marie Anne East, Montreal, N2H 1N1, telephone 514-598-8630 or Toronto, 416-283-3001. 51

WANTED TO BUY — We buy late model tractors for wrecking burned, damaged or just tired. Fawcett Tractor Supply Ltd., RR2 St. Mary's, Ont., N0M 2V0, 519-284-2379. 51

WANTED — Babysitter needed, 2 pre-school children, our home, Winchester Springs, 8am to 4pm, 774-3744. 51

WANTED — Ride from Winchester Springs to Morrisburg, Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm. Call 774-6824 after 4pm. 51

WORK WANTED — New construction and renovations for residential and agricultural buildings. Free estimates. Phone 346-5976. 51

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wall-papering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. 989-5460. 50tfc

Landscape Maintenance
Full-time people required by Landscape Maintenance Farm in Ottawa. Call 745-1509 or apply in person at 1466 Triole Street, Ottawa. 51-52c

HELP WANTED — Experienced waitresses required full time. Apply in person to Mary's Restaurant, 774-3733. 51-52c

HELP WANTED — Township of Osgoode invites applications from students for summer employment. Applicants must be attending university or college, enrolled in either commerce or computer science courses and returning to school next fall. Applications will be accepted until April 15, 1985 and are to be addressed to D.J. Reid, Treasurer, Township of Osgoode, Box 130, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. 51c

WANTED — Farmers wanted who are playing too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1984 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 33 years. 51

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FRESH APPLE JUICE
For apples call 652-2477
N · Hwy. 31 · Williamsburg
Open 'till Dark

Wanted

CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Toronto. 416-251-9073; Ottawa, 613-523-3489. 51

For Rent

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-2164. 37tfc

FOR RENT — House on Dunbar Road, 3 bedroom. References required, $350 per month. Prefer to have tenant with mechanical and welding experience. Phone 448-2332. 41tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment suitable for seniors or couple in Winchester. Available May 1. Call 774-2407 or 774-3204. 51-52

FOR RENT — Large, comfortable motel room near Morrisburg. Equipped with kitchenette including fridge, grill, kettle, toaster and dishes. Weekly maid and linen service. Four-piece bath and TV. Suitable 1 or 2 adults, no pets. Phone 1-543-2879. 50-51

FOR RENT — Land. 45 acres north of Vernon. Good drainage. Disked. Phone 821-1907 after 7pm. 50-52

FOR RENT OR SALE — 45 acres of good farm land. 30 acres plowed. 15 acres of hay. Phone 989-2010. 50-51

FOR RENT — Does your laneway have your car knocking and pinging and running rough? Don't sit and drink about it, give us a call: Golden Grader Rental, Winchester area call 774-5793; Kemptville area call 258-4638. 50-51

For Sale

FOR SALE — Small portable fully automatic washer, General Electric, $375. Kenmore automatic dryer, 24x20, $300. Both as new. 774-2514. 51

FOR SALE — 1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD, excellent condition with new parts and extras, 7,500 miles. Must sell, $1,200 or best offer. Will safety. Phone 774-2433. 51-52

BAKED GOODS
Sold at the Book Place, Winchester, Thurs., April 4 and Sat., April 6. 51c

FOR SALE — Carpet remnants to clear, $9 square yard. Wide selection of colors and sizes up to 19 feet. Carpet City, Prescott St., Kemptville. Call Mavis or Bob, 258-3426. 51-52c

FOR SALE — New 12-ton hydraulic shop press, 15 hp, Wisconsin engine. Parts for 1973 Mazda pickup. Snow Cruiser snowmobile. 448-2959. 51

FOR SALE — Double cut red clover seed. Phone 774-3075. 50-52

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson, 3-point hitch, hydraulic discs, 8' cut, $450 or best offer. 10-speed bicycle, $85. Phone 774-5294. 51-52

FOR SALE — 1983 Mercury Lynx, 36,000 km, 3-door hatchback, 5 speed, tach, digital clock, AM-FM and more. 989-5618. 51-52

FOR SALE — Seed Perth barley grown from certified seed last year. Also 800 bales of hay. Phone 774-5643. 51-52

FOR SALE — 1979 Buick Regal Limited, 8 cylinder, 301, 4.9 litre, automatic, 2 door, P.S., P.B., P.W., sunroof, Craig AM-FM cassette, chrome rims, pillow back cloth interior, tinted windows, mint condition. Phone after 5pm, 989-5208. 51

FOR SALE — 1970 Kawasaki A7SS, 350 cc, running condition, $500. Call Jim, 774-5623. 51

FOR SALE — Water problems? New technology to Canada - CSA approved. Eliminates chemical contamination, nuisance and coliform bacteria, staining, smell, iron, bad taste and more, no messy chemicals, maintenace free, tested and proven in over 10,000 rural installations. Free 30-day trial offer. Try it out. See the results for yourself. Absolutely no obligation and no cost to you. Backed by a 20-year written warranty. If you want better water for better country living call toll-free 1-800-268-2656 or 416-624-4344 or write Water Purification Systems, 203-1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, Ont., L4W 4B6. 51

For Sale

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 37tfc

ALTA BANK USED FURNITURE
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. S., Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Sides of beef, $1.45 lb.; sides of pork, $1.09 lb.; ground beef, 10 lb. lots, 99c lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 37tf

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 37tfc

FREE to good home — 2 mixed Collie puppies, 2 months old, 1 male, 1 female. Phone 821-1282. 51-52

FOR SALE — Mancann buckwheat, cleaned, $14 per hundred weight. Call 543-2316 or 543-3823 evenings. Limited amount available. 51-52

FREE brochure shows how to fiberglass boat. We stock resins, cloth, mat, colors, gelcoats, etc. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 51c

FOR SALE — Would like to trade an antique oak bow glass china cabinet in excellent condition for an old pine or oak cupboard or buffet and hutch in any condition. Phone 821-2750. 51-52

SWIMMING POOLS
Pre-season sale on above grounds by one of Ontario's largest dealers. Complete with filter, pump, skimmer, deck, fence. Regular $2,095, clearing at $1,295 while supply lasts. No one beats our price — guaranteed. Call 416-523-6467 or Kingston, 613-547-6423. 51-2

FOR SALE — 3 Herefords, 2 cows to calve April 26 and May 9. First calves, bred to Charbrook 35G Dynamic. 821-3569, Metcalfe. 51

FOR SALE — Registered 7/8 Blonde D'Aquitaine bull, 16 months old from free-listed herd. Call evenings, 821-2417. 51

MUST SELL — Tent trailer, sleeps 6 and 1 steel well pump complete with cylinder. Phone 774-2438 after 6pm. 51

DON'T sign paint that car or truck. Use magnetic signs. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 51

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-2239; business, 448-3015. 49tfc

WOOD FOR SALE — Some hard maple and ironwood. Also dead elm. Delivery available. Hide-a-bed couch. Phone 543-3111. 51

FOR SALE — Quantity of red clover seed double cut. Phone 774-3295. 51

FOR SALE — 8 ft. triple K cultivator with levellers. Phone 821-2570. 51-52

FOR SALE — Hay: trefoil-timothy, $1.75 per bale; grass, $1 per bale; straw, $1 per bale. .25 additional delivery within 10 miles. Feed oats and barley available. 821-1519. 50-1

FOR SALE — Straw. Phone 774-6410. Can deliver. 50-51

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 10' hydraulic disc; one 3-pt. hitch Massey Ferguson 3-furrow, 14''; 1 hay elevator with motor; 6 beehives. Phone 774-6040. 50-51

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Overwintered, productive, double brood chamber, top, bottom, frames and bees, inspected, limited supply. Phone 613-489-3775. 50-4

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C1 Steers
Sides, $1.45; hinds, $1.85; fronts, $1.29 per pound.
No. 1 Red Brand Steer
Sides, $1.67; fronts, $1.39; hinds, $2.09 per pound.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Dunbar 448-2123.
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PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce - 3/8'', $8.95; 1/2'', $11.95; 5/8'' S.E., $13.85; 5/8'' tongue and groove, $13.95; 3/4'' S.E., $17.50; 3/4'' tongue and groove, $17.95; Aspenite 7-16'', $6.95. Special on paint. Phone 613-764-2876. 49tfc

FOR SALE — Registered purebred Simmental bull, 2½ years. Polled. Easy calving. 543-2474. 50-51

FOR SALE — 1973 GMC 5000 cattle truck. Complete with ramp, side racks and divider. In good running condition. Phone 826-2654. 50-51

FOR SALE — Straw and clover hay, no rain. Phone 989-6182. 48-51

FOR SALE — Roper, Ford, Jacobsen lawn tractors for as low as $1,975. 11hp and mower. Will take trades. Derks Equipment Limited, Chesterville, 448-2462. 48-11c

FOR SALE — Seed: Woodstock oats and Cassavant wheat, both grown from certified seed, each $12 cwt. Highway 31, Springhill, 821-1301. 50-51

FOR SALE — New Holland 355 grinder-mixer. Excellent condition. Call after 6pm, 989-2219. 50-52

FOR SALE — Trade-in 2 used books for 1 used (any kind) at the Book Place, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, 774-2513. 50-51c

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 37tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, Mandolin Strings, for Electric and Acoustic Instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
37tfc

LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS
Our truck load of new lawn tractors has arrived. Compare our prices. You'll be pleasantly surprised.
WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES
Winchester 774-2180
South Mountain 989-2097
Brockville 342-0668
47-6c

FOR SALE — One stop building shopping centre. All steel, wood frame, straight-slant, half round cladding. Free brochures on request. For action value and answers. Call Wally 416-626-1794. Leave message or collect evenings and weekends. 51

FOR SALE — Smart, simple and very profitable. Pedal powered pedicabs. High tech, light weight, 3 wheeled, 6 speed, 2 passenger vehicle for hire. Transportation for city, tourist, etc. Brochure available. Trans-Canada Pedicab, 628 East 5th Street, North Vancouver, B.C., V7L 1M7, 604-984-9635. 51

GUNS — We buy, sell and trade rifles, shotguns and handguns. Also repair and refinish. Larry's Hunter Supply, 560 Main St. W., Winchester, 774-2377, residence. Closed Mondays. 37tfc

FOR SALE — Firewood (Quebec Hardwoods) semi-seasoned, $40 face cord, picked up, delivery extra. June hay, mixed, excellent quality, $1.25-bale. GE automatic washer, $35 as is. 821-1930. 50-52

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Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — 180 egg incubator and hatcher from Berry Hill; pair of Buff geese; assorted rabbits; small incubator; electric heaters. 445-5627. 50-51

FOR SALE — Antique refinishing supplies, wholesale-retail. For catalogue, send $3 (refundable with first $25 or more order) to Double D Enterprises, Box 183, Kincardine, Ont., N0G 2G0. 51

FOR SALE — PINZONYA! Does your club, organization need lapel pins, medallions for fund raisers? Receive a free brochure and sample. Canadian manufacturer. Emblematic Jewellery, Box 70, Rodney, Ont., N0L 2C0. 51

FOR SALE — Steel buildings, 4 only, Quonset models, order cancelled. Immediate delivery. First come, first served. 25'x44', 35'x52', 46'x94' and 55'x260', complete with large sliding door. Call toll-free 1-800-387-4932. Miracle Span Buildings. 51

FOR SALE — 15 bred heifers, good herd, calving in August and September or trade for springing beef cows. Phone 826-2317. 50-51

FOR SALE — Pinch pleated drapes, open weave polyester backing, rust-beige, 100"x84", $50. Wedding dress and veil, size 16, $150. Phone 774-6553. 50-51

FOR SALE — Seed barley, Canada No. 1 Bruce, cleaned and treated. 825-2049. 50-52

FOR SALE — 1983 Yamaha 750 Maxim, 3,700 km, safety checked, $2,800. 1982 Yamaha 250 Exciter, 700 km, safety checked, $1,000. Buggy harness, fits Arabian horse or large ponies, $175. Apply: John Hanley, Main St., Avonmore. (Across from feed store.) 50-51

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, 93c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 51tfc

FOR SALE — '80 Formula Firebird, never winter driven, grey metallic, loaded, excellent condition, certified. Phone after 6pm, 448-2819. 50-1

FOR SALE — Hay — Good quality, easy access. Phone 821-3477. 50-51

FOR SALE — 13' Trillium travel trailer. Good condition, sleeps 4, fully equipped. Please call 821-2732. 50-51

FOR SALE — Two Electrohome dehumidifiers. Phone 543-3318. 51

FOR SALE — Young Easter bunnies. Phone Jeff, 774-5470. 51

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 821-2054. 51-52

FOR SALE — 1979 Subaru as is, has new fenders, $800. 15' wooden boat and 60 hp. Johnson motor which needs repairs. $200. 12 ton Farm King wagon, $600. 6' diving board $75. Pigs, 9 weeks old, $40. Reinforced fiberglass cap with added boat rack for Ford ½ ton. After 6pm 448-2658. 51-52

FOR SALE — Shetland chunky yarn $14 bag; cotton top $3.25-ball; linen look $3.50 ball; Diana $16.65 bag; Canadiana and Nantuck sayelle $11.60 bag; selection of varigated Canadiana $9.95 bag; all other yarns discount prices. Special orders taken for any Patons yarns not in our store at a discount to you. April special on all Butterick patterns, buy one get one free. Come in and see our large selection of yarns all at discount prices. Berkers General Store & Fabrics, South Mountain. Tel. 989-2865. 51-2

FARMERS — Sprayed urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation, 613-267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont., K7H 3G1. 51

FOR SALE — 1981 Pontiac Acadian, 4 cylinder, 4 door hatchback, good shape, $3200. Call Bruce Cumming, 774-2459. 50-51

FOR SALE — $ Quonsets — Sacrifice Prices $ Manufacturers rep selling off inventory for rock bottom prices. For example, a 46'x70' for less than a 40'x60'. Never priced lower. All sizes. Call 416-663-5322. 51

TRUSS FOR SALE — 6' wide by 6' deep by 104' long. Triangular hollow structural steel. Truss Centre support and I-beam A-frame and supports 29.2' high. Best offer. Call Marcel Aitoro, 1-800-387-4910. 51

FOR SALE — White 700 tractor, cab and loader; International 664 and loader; 11 hp garden tractor with mower; Allis Chalmers 180, excellent shape; 2 Kasten self-unloading wagons, 3 beater and roof; 1 Dion wagon, 3 beater. Call Bruce Cumming, 774-2459. 51

For Sale

FOR SALE — Wholesale steel buildings, factory direct prices. No middleman. Quonset and straightwall buildings. Won't be undersold. Guaranteed best value on market today. Call 416-221-7353. 51

1867 CONFEDERATION LOG HOMES
Home and Cottage Kits
15 new models for 1985
Send $6 to
KAREN HOLMES
RR4 WINCHESTER, ONT.
K0C 2K0
for full color catalogue and price list.
For more information call 613-774-2391 evenings.
49tfc

FOR SALE — Good quality hay, Phone 448-2332. 49tfc

FOR SALE — Northern Food Trees: Old-fashioned apples, pears, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue $1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Markbank, Ont., K0K 2L0.

FOR SALE — 1983 GS 550 Suzuki, 5,200 km. Excellent condition. Phone 543-2285 or 543-3777. 48tfc

RAWLEIGH'S
Products for sale. Shop at home. Shop by phone. 535-2629. 48-51

FOR SALE — Hay - 350 bales, $1.25 per bale; used 30" stove, $75. Phone 821-3757. 50-51

FOR SALE — LTD, 1976, Ford, new tires, good running condition, as is, $600. Apply to Roy Hastings, 989-2492. 51

FOR SALE — Twin tub washer by Hitachi in stock now! Compact washer with large spin tub, 2-position wash action selector including storage rack and clothes basket, on sale now for only $459. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 51c

FOR SALE — Deep freezer, 20 cu. ft., $250; a butter churn, $150; incubator, $40; '76 Ford Mercury, 50,000 miles, safety checked, $1,500. Phone 448-3324. 51

FOR SALE — Woods upright freezer, apartment size, 4.6 cu. ft., on sale now for only $329. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 51c

FOR SALE — '79 Ford Pinto, silver, automatic, good condition, Call 932-0552 after 6pm. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Sanyo used television, 100 per cent Solid State with new picture tube, only $295. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 51c

FOR SALE — Lajoie motorized feed cart; 15-ton Rosco Westeel feed bin with auger; Westfield 36x6 grain auger. All very good condition. Phone 989-2416. 51-52

FOR SALE — 200 bales clean straw, no rain. Phone 774-2434. 51-52

FOR SALE — I.H. corn planter, 4-row plate, in excellent condition. Hugh M. Coons, RR1 Inkerman, telephone 774-5600. 51-52

Do you have any of the following?
- Iron staining.
- Stained or dingy laundry.
- Bad taste or odor.
- Costly detergent bills.
- Cloudiness or sediment.
- Spotty dishes and silverware.

We can solve your problem and save you money too with a new MYERS WATER CONDITIONER. FREE WATER ANALYSIS NO COST — NO OBLIGATION.
GARRY MURPHY
SALES AND SERVICE LTD.
Brinston 652-4802
51c

Birth Notice

JANELLE — Anthony and Suzie joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria, born March 20 1985, 8 lbs., 7 oz. A sister for Robert. Many thanks to Winchester maternity staff. 51

SCHARF — Melvin and Donna (nee McNeill) are pleased to announce the birth of Melanie Robin Julia, 5 lbs. 13½ ozs. on Feb. 28, 1985. A sister for Jody and Carrie-Anne. A granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Don McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Scharf. 51

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone for cards, flowers, donations to charitable organizations and food brought to our home which we received at the time of the loss of a dear husband and father, Theodor Janssen. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Elsie Janssen and Family 51

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — On behalf of the Winchester Lions I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses for making our recent car rally a success: Drewery Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd., Ault Foods Ltd., Sports Unlimited, Country Kitchen Restaurant, B.M. Graham Fuels, Apple Auto Glass, D&J Motors, Kelly's Texaco, Beckers, Winchester, Boyd's Garage, Geggies' Hardware, Hamilton Graf, Terry's Dry Cleaning, Norm Backes Sunco, Socks & Things, Vic Blom Car Wash, Parcoll Auto Parts, Mary's Restaurant, Nestles, Chesterville, Sutton's Restaurant.
—Lion John Cinnamon, Rally Chairman 51

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and Rev. Keith Brown, whose support, kind acts, food and donations to the Cancer Society, meant so much to us, following the passing of Hazel Kay Weld, mother of Wm. Hugh Weld, beloved grandmother of Benjamin and Kristina Weld.
—Hugh and Kathryn Weld and Family 51

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank the nursing staff of outpatients and first floor for the excellent care received while a patient in WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist.
—Kathy Hillis 51

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone that came on Saturday and helped to make our 50th Anniversary a day to remember. Thanks to those that brought gifts, sent cards and made telephone calls. Special thanks to the brothers and sisters for the lovely dinner. Also to our own precious family for planing it all. Thanks to the ladies who poured tea or helped in anyway. May God bless you all.
—Tom and Joyce Holmes 51

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express sincere gratitude and appreciation to friends, neighbors and family for their many acts of kindness, flowers, gifts of food, cards of sympathy and donations to the Cancer Society, Shriner's Hospital, United Church, Winchester Hospital and the Bible Society during the loss of a dearly loved wife, daughter, sister and friend, Marlene Munro. We also want to express sincere appreciation for the support of many friends received during her long illness and the daily help of Alice Carriere. A special thanks to Dr. Dwayne Justus, the staff of WDMH and Reverend Royle.
—Keith Munro, Margaret McHugh and family 51

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say a special thank you to all those who sent me a plant, flowers, cards, brought gifts and visited me during my recent operation. Special thanks to Pastor Wahl and his wife Norma for their prayers, doctors, nurses, and other hospital staff for their kindness and excellent care. Also special thanks to those who brought food to our home and the phone calls are all very much appreciated. May God bless you all.
—Phyllis Coons 51

CARD OF THANKS — A warm thank you to all who phoned, visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital and the Ottawa Civic Hospital Heart Institute and to those who brought food since my return home. To the doctors, nurses and staff of both hospitals and the ambulance boys, Ian and Bruce, your kindness will always be remembered.
—Anne Raistrick 51

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CHESTERVILLE
448-2321
After 5pm call 448-2852

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and the Heart Institute at the Civic Hospital. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.
—Don Van Bridger 51

In Memoriam

JOHNSTONE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ralph, who passed away April 6, 1976.
The times we spent together
The happy days we knew,
Are lived again so often,
In our memories of you.
—Sadly missed by Margaret and Family 51

PORTEOUS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Bertha, who passed away April 9, 1978.
God saw you getting tired,
When a care was not to be,
So He closed His arms around you,
And whispered, "Come to me."
You suffered much in silence
Your spirit did not bend,
You faced your pain with courage
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us
Your fight was all in vain,
God took you to His loving Home
And freed you from all pain.
—Greatly missed, lovingly remembered by Husband Ralph, Children and Grandchildren 51

Coming Events

BINGO
Play to win all or part of $1000 CASH, participating in this 3rd K of C Newspaper BINGO.
Numbers called to date:
B - 3, 7, 10, 15, 13, 1
I - 18, 20, 28
N - 43, 41, 42
G - 46, 48
O - 73
This week's numbers are:
Tues., April 2: G 50.
Wed., April 3: O 70.
Thurs., April 4: O 72
Fri., April 5: N 31.
Sat., April 6: G 59.
Bingo Cards Available $1.00 each six for $5.00 at the following locations.
Game rules included with each card. Levere's General Store, Winchester Springs, Sutton's Coffee Shop, Winchester TV of Winchester.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
For the late Wyatt MacLean, a former principal of Osgoode Township High School, 8pm, April 16 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe, Ont. 51-52

ALL IN AN APRIL EVENING
Osgoode Township Male Choir, 35 voice children's choir, trombone quartette, hymn sing. April 14, 7:30pm. Our Lady of Visitation Catholic Church, Highway 31 just north of Regional Road 8. 51-52

SPRING DANCE
April 13, 1985, Metcalfe Community Centre, music by "Sounds Great" DJ. $3 per person. Dancing 9pm to 1am. 51-52

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of the 45th wedding anniversary of Bert and Grace (nee Brown) MacAdam, their family requests the pleasure of your company on Sun., April 14, 1985 at the home of Emerson and Kay Stanley, 8303 Victoria St., Metcalfe, Ont. from 2pm to 4pm and 7pm to 9pm. 51-52

MAPLEFEST
Pancake Breakfast and Dance, April 13 and 14 at Vernon Recreation Centre. Dance Sat., April 13, 9pm to 1am, music by Blue Rhythm Boys. Tickets $2.50 advance, $3 at door. Breakfast Sat., April 13, 8am to 12 noon, Sun., April 14, 9am to 1pm. Tickets: Adults $3, senior citizens $2.50, children under 12 $1.50. Tickets available at Porteous M&M, Sayant's Garage or any board member. 51-52c

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING
Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold the April meeting on Thurs., April 11 at 2pm in the Hospital Conference Room. 51

OPEN HOUSE AND REGISTRATION
Metcalfe Co-Operative Nursery School Inc., Metcalfe, Ont., Open House and Registration, Mon., April 15, 1pm to 2:30pm. Ages 2½ years (by September) - 5 years old, 2, 3 and 5 half days available. For more information call 821-3196 (nursery school). 51-52

JOHN ROSS ROAST
Celebrating his 20 years teaching at Osgoode High, Sat., April 27, cocktails, dinner, roast and dance beginning at 5:30pm. Catering by Dave Smith. Tickets $17.50. Group reservations available. Contact Osgoode High at 821-2241. 51-1

Coming Events

GENERAL MEETING
Winchester Curling Club notice of general meeting to be held on April 16, 1985 at the Curling Club commencing at 8pm. All members are requested to attend. 51-52

TEA AND BAKE SALE
Dundas Manor's Tea and Bake Sale, Thurs., April 4, 2:30pm to 4pm. 51

"IT TAKES A WIZARD"
The intermediate students at Nationview Public School present, "It Takes a Wizard", Thurs., April 11 at 7:30pm and Fri., April 12 at 1pm at the school. 51-52

WINCHESTER MINOR BALL REGISTRATION
Will be held one night only, Tues., April 9, 6pm to 8pm at the Winchester Community Centre. A minor ball meeting will follow registration at 8 o'clock. Parents, coaches and any interested persons please attend. Fees are: Bantam and Midget, $15; Pee Wee age and under, $10. If chosen for travelling team, Pee Wee and Squirts will pay an additional $5. Ages as of Dec. 31, 1984: T-Ball and Squirts, 6 and up; Pee Wee, 14 and under; Bantam, 15 and 16; Midget, 17 and 18. Please return ball uniforms to coaches. 51

SPRING DANCE
Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Sat., April 13, 9pm to 1am, light lunch, music: "Sounds Great Disco". Tickets $3 per person at door. Sponsored by Mountain Township Lions Club. 51-52c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Martin and Mary van Riel are pleased to announce the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents. An open reception will be held in Kars R.A. at 8:30pm on Sat., April 13. 51

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 8pm to receive your consignments. 44tfc

TROPHIES — TROPHIES
Having a Tournament or Awards Night?
Top quality awards at low prices.
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45tfc

NEW BINGO SEASON
Every Tuesday night at Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 21tfc

GENERAL MEETING
Vernon Community Association general meeting, Thurs., April 18 at Community Centre Hall, 8pm. Everyone welcome. 51-52c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Sat., April 13, 9pm to 1am, Chesterville Community Hall. Mixed party for Barry McMillan and Noreen McGregor. Open to public. 51c

MATILDA REC BINGO
Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, March 21 - May 30, 1985. $500 jackpot. Total prize money: $1,000 plus. Winner take all. All players must be 16 years of age. All prize money in Canadian funds. Door opens at 6pm. Admission $1. 48-7c

RUMMAGE SALE
Wed., April 10 from 10am - 1:30pm in Inkerman United Church Hall. Grab bags after 11am. 51

LEGION BINGO
Bingos for April will be Sat., April 6 and Sat., April 20 starting at 1:30pm at Chesterville Legion. Jackpot of $300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 434. 50-1c

EASTER THANKOFFERING SERVICE
Winchester United Church Women invite all local UCW's and all interested persons to see a film on Korea, "Even Though We Are Not Blossoming Now", Thurs., April 11, 8pm at the Winchester United Church, followed by coffee hour. 50-51

Winchester Theatre
APRIL 3, 4, 5, 6
"NINJA #3" (AA)
Starring Lucinda Dickey.
Sunday Night Special
APRIL 7, 10pm
"C.H.U.D."
(Frightening Scenes) Cannibalistic humanoid underground dwellers.
"CRIMES OF PASSION"
Starring Kathleen Turner, Anthony Perkins.

Coming Events

T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly. An earnest group of individuals meets weekly to work towards the common goal of sensible weight loss. New and prospective members are cordially invited to attend. Meetings are held at St. Catherines School, Metcalfe, Ont., on Monday evenings at 7:30pm. Call Debbie, 445-3437. 50-1

SPRING TOURS
KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE
April 24 to May 2, at a relaxed pace! Grand Ole Opry, Kentucky Horse Farms, sightseeing and much more. $419 per person.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
May 17-20. See and visit many places of interest, Potomac boat tour included. $249 each.
POCONO GETAWAY
May 22-24. Entertainment and meals included while at Kelley's. Sightseeing and shopping too. $179 each.
All prices in Canadian funds, two persons per room. Accommodation, transportation, luggage handling included in addition to special tour features.
Call or visit:
DUNDAS TOURS
Carman Road, Iroquois
652-2005
50-51c

CAR RALLY
Mark your calendar for the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club Car Rally, Sat., Apr. 6 from Matilda Hall. Enjoy an afternoon of fun with family or friends. Entry fee $6 per vehicle or $5 in advance. Advance tickets available at Beaupre Jewellers-Iroquois, C&L Feeds-Dixon's. 50-51c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Chris Sharp and Tracey Mullen, Sat., April 6, 1985, 8pm, Metcalfe Lions Den. Disc jockey. Age of majority. $2 each. 50-51

DANCE
Iroquois Matilda Lions Club Dance. Sat., Apr. 6-Matilda Twp. Community Hall, featuring The Country Cousins. Enjoy continuous music with Squares during regular breaks. Tickets $8 couple. See rally ad for ticket outlets. 50-51c

BARREL RUN
Nation River Anglers Barrel Run will be held Easter weekend, weather permitting. 51

FILM "CRYING IN THE STREETS"
Produced by David Wilkerson, author of the Cross and the Switchblade. Premiere showing Good Friday, April 5 at 8pm at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely. 51

FILM "THE PARADISE TRAIL"
A dramatic story will be shown Easter Sunday evening, April 7 at 7:30pm, at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely. 51

ONTARIO WATERWAY CRUISES
On Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway. Private cabins and all meals on board, 2 to 6 days, June 1 to Oct. 14, brochure. Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7, 705-748-3666. 51

HUNTER CREEK INN
Haliburton Highlands. Swimming, boating, fishing. Private deluxe bed-breakfast. Studio, honeymoon, executive suites. Delightful accommodation, moderate rates. Bill Redgrave, Box 765, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0, 705-286-3194. 51

NOTICE
Are you interested in correcting the educational dilemma of high taxes, poor teaching by starting a community self-help group. Write to F.X. Maier, 293 Mary Street, Orillia, L3V 3E8. 51

CALM WATER CRUISING
Spend 4 to 6 days cruising the beautiful and historic St. Lawrence River aboard the elegant Canadian Empress. Visit your travel professional or Dial-a-brochure toll-free 1-800-267-0960. (North only after the word professional.) Write RSL Cruise Ships, 253 Ontario Street, Kingston, Ont., K7L 2Z4. 51

BINGO
Every Tuesday night, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, starting 7:30pm. Cash prizes. Sponsored by Mountain Township Lions Club. 48-1c

MOVING — YARD SALE
Sat., April 6, 9am to 2pm. Riding lawn mower; cedar rails; couch and chair; baby items; household articles; garage items. Three miles south of South Mountain, County Road 1, turn right on Concession 8. Neilson. 51

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Noreen McGregor and Barry McMillan, Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., April 13, 1985, 9pm to 1am. Music by Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Everyone welcome. 51-52

Don Guy Fuels
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Box 600, Winchester
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Coming Events

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
Vernon and District Annual Good Friday Communion Service is being held in the Osgoode Presbyterian Church in Vernon on April 5 at 8pm. Speaker Rev. Robert Jones of Baptist-United Church. Special music. Everyone welcome. 50-51

ANNUAL DINNER AND DANCE
Dundas Milk Producers Annual Dinner and Dance, Matilda Community Hall, Sat., April 13. Social hour 6:30pm, dinner 7:30pm. $10 per person. Music by The Company. Contact Tom Clapp, 774-3565 before April 6 for tickets. 51

90th BIRTHDAY
The family of Matt Hastings invites his friends and relatives to Hallville Church on Sun., April 14, 2pm to 5pm for the occasion of his 90th birthday. Best wishes only. 51-52

GARAGE SALE
Multi-family, Friday, Saturday, April 5 and 6 (weather permitting), Highway 43, Chestercorners. Something for everyone. 51

EXPO'S HOME OPENER
Bus trip to Expo's Home Opener, April 19, $29.99, includes return bus fare and ticket. Call early to reserve your ticket, 774-2849. 51

CANCER SOCIETY MEETING
The Dundas Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will meet Wed., April 10, 1985 at 7:30pm in the Senior Citizens Room at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. 51

CURLING CLUB MEETING
Winchester Curling Club Ladies' Annual Spring Meeting will be held in the club room on Mon., April 15, 1985 at 7:30pm. All ladies please attend. 51-52c

MATSELL'S DOLL STUDIO
Dundas Street, Vernon, handcrafted dolls, teddy bears, doll houses, wooden toys, etc. New spring and summer line of dresses for Cabbage Patch dolls. Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 2pm to 5pm, 7pm to 9pm and Saturday, 2pm to 5pm. Visitors welcome. 51-2c

BAKE SALE AND DESSERT TEA
Sat., April 13, 2pm to 3:30pm in McLaurin Hall (Baptist Church, Vernon). Held by Vernon UCW group. 51-52

SUMMER BEACH PARTY
Shed the winter blues and come and join our summer party. Sat., April 6, Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg. Thurs., April 4, Murray Reid group. 51c

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Young Progressive Conservatives will take place in Avonmore at the Community Centre on Sat., April 6 at 1:30pm. Memberships will be available at the door. Membership holders of that date will be eligible to vote and seek office. Everyone under 30 is welcome to attend. 51c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
Auction sale of R.O.P. test station bulls, Sat., April 13, 1pm, Galetta Livestock Exchange, Galetta, Ont. The only opportunity to select a herd sire from the top 50 of more than 250 test station bulls. Joynt Auction Service, 613-283-4730. 51

FARM AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, BEEF CATTLE, ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Lot 25-26, Concession 8, Edwarsburg Township, 2 miles north of Spencerville, Ont. Half mile west of Highway 416 on Buckwheat Road.
SAT., APRIL 13
commencing 10:30am
Livestock: 20 cross-bred beef cows to calve in April; 1 team of 2-year-old Belgium gelding horses, broke; 1 aged team of horses.
Machinery: JD tractor 60 with loader; International H tractor; full and complete line of farm machinery.
Ample of electrical and plumbing supplies.
PROPRIETORS
Rusell and Sharon Moulton
Spencerville, Ont.
1-613-658-2009
— AUCTIONEERS —
Leo Menard, 232-3916
Regent Menard, 443-2884
Delmer Spratt, 822-1351
TERMS — CASH
51-52c

AUCTIONS
Ontario's largest farm machinery consignment sale, Norwich, Ont., Fri., April 12, 1985, 10am. (Sales conducted second Friday of each month.) Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call 519-424-9998 or 519-424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 51

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT
Located at Blair Farm Equipment on Highway 43 at Avonmore, Ont. Only 12 miles north of Highway 401.
FRI., APRIL 12
commencing 12 noon sharp
The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by B.E. Comrie and Company to sell by public auction the following items:
John Deere No. 8440, 4-wheel drive, 220 hp, 8 wheeler; John Deere No. 4230 with cab and air; John Deere Adj. plow, 8 furrow, 24'', automatic reset.
John Deere No. 7000 corn planter with monitor, 4-row, narrow; John Deere No. 331 wing disc, 30'; John Deere No. 1210 grain buggie; John Deere No. 780 SP swather; John Deere No. 24T PTO baler.
International narrow corn head, 4 row; Kverneland plow, 5 furrow, 16', automatic; Triple K cultivator, 4 row, like new; lined storage tank; Allis Chalmers No. 2300 disc, 20'; 3 Century sprayer tank pumps, mounting kits; monitors and booms; Allied cultivator, 20'; Allied rod-type elevator; 3 portable augers.
International seed drill, 16 run, double disc, grass and fert.; land packer, 12'; Norman wagon, 7'; J&M gravity box; J&M hydraulic fert. auger; ditch blower, 3-pt. hitch; post hole auger; George White sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; cement mixer, 3-pt. hitch; John Deere subsoiler, 1 row; wire; clip on steel wheels; radial arm saw; Norman wagon with hay rack, 8 ton.
Shop vice; bird banger; electric welder, 230 amp; torches; gas water pump; 2 battery chargers; wheel barrow; Ford F600 truck with thermo king refrigerated box, 5 ton; Ford No. 800 dump truck with grain box, 5 ton, Fargo tandem dump truck, needs motor.
Added equipment by two other lending institutions and two farmers:
John Deere No. 40 gas tractor, 3-pt. hitch; John Deere No. 1830 tractor and loader; John Deere No. 2010 tractor for parts; Massey Ferguson No. 275 tractor, like new; John Deere No. 800 SP swather; John Deere No. 34 harvester, 1 row; Massey Ferguson trailer rake.
International trailer rake; Snowco grain cleaner; 4 New Market gravity boxes; Case plow, 6 furrow; wagon, 3 ton; hay wagon, 5 ton; Allied cultivator, 3-pt. hitch, 8' demo; Ford 8' disc, 3-pt. hitch demo; Oliver 12' wheel disc; George White 300-gallon sprayer, new, 3-pt. hitch; John Deere No. 1209 haybine, 9', like new; Little Giant 36' elevator, PTO.
Rosco grain bin, 19'; blade, 3-pt. hitch; Ford plow, 3 furrow; George White cultivator, 10', hydraulic; Massey Ferguson No. 12 baler; hydraulic fertilizer spreader; Massey Ferguson disc, 3-pt. hitch; Honda No. 70CC trail bike.
Ber-Vac snow blower; Allied automatic stooker with Orbit motor.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH IDENTIFICATION
— AUCTIONEER —
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
613-346-5568
51-52c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
In the Manotick Legion Hall on the corner of John and Ann Streets in Manotick.
SAT., APRIL 13
commencing 11am
The following will be sold on behalf of Georgina Falls, as her home has been sold:
Combination oak china cabinet and sideboard with bevelled mirror and half round glass; single pedestal round oak table with 2 leaves; 10 matching press back chairs, 7 in top condition; pump organ, Thomas Organ Co., good condition; organ stool with claw feet; child's antique rocker; press back high chair; 4 matching parlor chairs and platform rocker; antique wooden table; pine blanket box; pine blanket cupboard; 2 old trunks; iron bed with brass knobs; 4 poster wooden bed.
Wooden 50'' high back bed with matching dresser and washstand; pine washstand; single washstand with towel rack; old parlor rug, 9'x12'; assorted wooden chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine with wooden cover; 5-drawer dresser with bevelled mirror; man's old wooden jewellery box; ladies' chest of drawers with mirror; Philco fridge; G.E. 24'' stove; 8 cu. ft. deep freeze, nearly new; Hoover spin washer; electric broom; occasional stands; Westinghouse 1500 watt heater, new.
Two old wicker baskets; old pictures and frames, some round; old egg cups; some antique china; cut glass; cheese dish; meat platter; several crocks; 3-gallon Bluebird crock; old bottles; 4 oil lamps, 1 with green Depression glass front; 2 Beaver sealers; other Crown sealers; cut glass electric lamp; lantern; sad and flat irons; cast iron pot with handle; hand grinder.
Photo album; collector's tins and boxes; cigar boxes; Brantford Starch Co. box; assortment of dishes; pots; pans, etc.; electric kettle; 2 old vegetable dishes with covers; some used stamps; post cards; straight razors; old brooches; hat pins; old pipe holder; assorted towels; runners; doilies; blankets; Irish linen table cloth with 8 napkins, never used.
Quilts; mats; pillows; buffalo robe; lady's muskrat coat; 2 men's fur-lined overcoats, good condition; old books and magazines; old Charlie McCarthey puppet; Carmen antique mouth organ; large wash tub; grocery shopping cart; coal shuttle; step ladder; Panasonic B&W 14'' TV; coal oil stove; small wardrobe; 2 washboards; old wooden kitchen table; small set of scales, antique; many other articles.
Auctioneers' Note: The majority of the furniture and collectibles in this sale are of the late 1800s and in top condition. A sale, you won't want to miss. Hall opens at 10am for viewing.
TERMS — CASH OR
CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946
Stewart James 821-2784
Note: Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
51-52c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
2 miles east of Hallville or 5 miles west of Winchester on Highway 43 and 2 miles north at Development Road. Watch for signs.
SAT., APRIL 13
commencing 1pm
Machinery: MF 1085 diesel tractor with factory cab, 2,000 hours, good condition; White 1370 diesel tractor, 4WD with fully hydraulic loader; White 1270 diesel tractor; NH 489 floating head haybine; NH 273 baler, new condition; Allied automatic stooker, hydraulic drive; NH No. 38 flail chopper; NH 519 manure spreader with top beater and T-bar chain.
White 285 hydraulic cultivator, 13'6''; MF disc, 11'; 13' pony cart barrows; White 4-row plateless planter with monitor; White 3-furrow semi-mounted plow with automatic reset; George White 250-gallon trailer sprayer with plastic tank; 3 hay wagons, 2 with new racks; Zero Grazing feeder wagon, 24'; Little Rhino grader blade.
Cockshutt side rake; Allied stooker; 2 sets of bale forks; pipe hay elevator; 2-wheel trailer; rototiller; fertilizer spreader; fuel tank, 250 gallon; quantity of fertilizer; many unlisted articles.
Note: This machinery is in excellent condition, mostly new within the last five years and always stored inside.
TERMS — CASH OR
ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS
Alan and Barbara Gregory
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper 657-4448
51-52c

GIGANTIC EASTER WEEKEND AUCTION SALE
BUILDING SUPPLIES, FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES
STORE EQUIPMENT
Half mile east of Mallorytown on Highway No. 2.
SAT., APRIL 6
commencing 10am
Featuring: Commercial baking oven with pans; dough mixer; commercial chicken barbeque; 2-door upright dairy cooler; 200'' steel aisle shelving; 16' open display freezer; 48' self-service cooler; shopping carts.
Quantity of small, new hardware; new building supplies; 100-gallon water tank; furniture; electric audit business machine, etc.
PROPRIETORS
Cor and Tina Vanderlinden
For information 923-5936
— AUCTIONEER —
Merton Phillips Auction Ltd.
ATHENS
924-2594
TERMS — CASH
OR GOOD CHEQUE
CANTEEN
BARNS FULL
2 MYSTERY DRAWS
SALE HELD INSIDE
51c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT
Located 4 miles east of Chesterville or 4 miles west of Finch on Highway 43.
SAT., APRIL 13
commencing 1pm
Farm Equipment: Cockshutt No. 1550 diesel tractor with loader, snow bucket and cab; International No. 434 diesel tractor; Triple K cultivator, 12' with rolling harrows, new; Ford 12' wheel disc; New Holland No. 479 haybine; Oliver No. 18 combine, pull type; New Holland No. 256 rake; Turnco grain box and wagon; New Holland No. 23 forage blower; Little Rhino 7' blade; George White 6½' snowblower; hay wagon, 7 ton; hay wagon, 5 ton.
Kverneland plow, 3 furrow; New Holland No. 67 baler; windpower generator on trailer; Lely fertilizer spreader; post hole auger, 12''; New Holland No. 327 manure spreader, 130 bushel; pipe hay elevator on wheels, 42'; International 13-run seed drill on steel; 4-section harrows; 2 feed carts; stook forks.
Stooker; ditch blower, 3-pt. hitch; post hammer, hydraulic, 3-pt. hitch; 7½-ton feed bin with auger and motor; circular saw, 3-pt. hitch, like new; 100'x8' of chain link fence; page wire; clippers; fencers; cow lifters; sump pump; De Laval milker, single pail; grain auger; cow trainers; electric fly defogger; motors; hydraulic cylinders; pails.
Lumber; tin; fence posts; water tanks; bunk sleighs; 3 culverts, 9'', 12'' and 2'; some harness; page wire stretchers; mineral feeder; plus wagon load of farm items; 1,000 bales of hay.
Cars: 1975 Oldsmobile, 2 door, hardtop; 1976 Chrysler New Yorker, loaded, in real good condition.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH IDENTIFICATION
PROPRIETOR
Glendon Smith
537-8247
— AUCTIONEER —
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
346-5568
Auctioneer's Note: Farm has been sold, all items go to highest bidder. Equipment in excellent condition. 51-52c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ANTIQUES, RIDING LAWN MOWER, & FARM MACHINERY
2 miles west of Spencerville
EASTER MONDAY
APRIL 8
commencing 12:30pm
Household effects and antiques: Coronado deep freeze; wooden cupboard, glass doors; set of 6 press back chairs, excellent condition; press back rocking chair; treadle sewing machine; cream separator; dining room table and buffet; assorted wooden chairs; wooden baby cradle; large wood box; kitchen vanity and sink.
Kitchen island with double sink; small tables; wooden bed; wooden curtain rods; wicker baskets; apple peeler; ice tongs; butter bowls; quilting frames; lanterns; CPR lantern; Christmas decorations; box of lots of miscellaneous articles.
Riding lawn mower: riding lawn mower, 8hp, 30'' cut, electric start, good condition; Honda Moped; 1973 338 snowmobile; 1977 Kawasaki-Sno Jet snowmobile; rototiller, 3½hp.
Farm machinery and miscellaneous articles: New Holland trail mower, 7' cut; wheelrake, trail; MF disc plow, 3 furrow, 3-pt. hitch; field roller; set of drag harrows; 32' pipe elevator; Little Giant elevator, 32', PTO driven; Haban corn sheller on wheels; 2 horse mowers; horse spreader; walking plow.
Horse collars; pieces of harness; corn binder; 2 chainsaws; set of tractor chains; set of beam scales; 2 water pressure tanks; scrap iron; pieces of lumber; approximately 6 cords of firewood; plus many other articles too numerous to mention.
FARM SOLD
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Bert Lawrence
— AUCTIONEERS —
James Cooper 657-4448
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
50-51c

AUCTION SALE
OF R.O.P. TESTED STATION BULLS
SAT., APRIL 13
commencing 1pm
Galetta Livestock Exchange
Galetta, Ont.
The only opportunity from the top 50 of more than 250 test station bulls.
JOYNT AUCTION SERVICE
613-283-4730
51c

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ATTENTION: Randy Strader, Service Manager
MEMBER ORFEDA
MF Massey Ferguson
Tibben Equipment Limited
BRINSTON

Unreserved Auction
Mon., April 8
commencing at 10:00am
DWYER HILL FARMS INC.
RR3 Ashton, Ont.
Corner of Dwyer Hill Rd. and Regional Rd. #10 (Richmond Rd.) 7km west of Richmond

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by WARD MALLETTE INC. to sell by unreserved auction from the assets of Dwyer Hill Farms Inc. the following:

TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT: Case 2470 FWD, 3-pt., PTO, 1,850 hours; I.H. 824 FWD, 812 hours; I.H. 784, cab, FWD, 2,500 hours; I.H. 584 with 1850 loader, 1,800 hours; I.H. 185 Lo-Boy; Zettelmeyer payloader; NI 708D Uni-System hydro 1,350 hours; NI 710 combine unit with 10' header; NI 767 super chopper; NI 725 3R corn head; I.H. 710 plow, 7F; Calsa 500-gallon sprayer with 40' folding booms; I.H. 4F plow; I.H. 480 16' disc; I.H. 4500 vibra shank, 25' with levelling harrows; Feed-easy 2,000-gallon tank with tandem axle; Ford 12' vibra shank; I.H. 241 round baler; Howard M100 rotovator; McKee 720 snowblower; feeder wagon; I.H. 720 4/18 plow; I.H. 595 manure spreader; 3-pt. Vicon fertilizer spreader.

Ford 917 Mott mower; Allied auto. hay stooker; I.H. 56 forage blower; I.H. 510 grain drill combine, press wheels, grass; NH 489 haybine; (3) dump trailers; (3) 12' sets of chain harrows; I.H. 311 5' rotary cutter; I.H. 430 baler; I.H. 16' rotary cutter; Nicolas brush chopper; Ford 618 forage blower; Turnco 375 gravity box with wagon; hydr. fertilizer auger; hay rack with wagon; I.H. 530 manure spreader; Littleauggie feed mixer; I.H. 275 manure spreader; Turnco 200-gallon sprayer; Ford rake; 8' Zettelmeyer material bucket; hay tedder; Leon 12' front mounted blade; 6' blade; scoop; 7½T fibreglass grain hopper; 16' flight conveyor; small cab; heat houser; land roller; Flygt 6KW generator with Deutz diesel; 3-pt. cultivator 5 shank; 12'' posthole auger; machine parts; 42' hay elevator; Gravely riding mower; Brindlay disc for garden tractor; tire chains.

VEHICLES: 1979 GMC Astro, cab over Detroit 318, 279,000 on hub; 1978 Chev C-50, 12' stake bed, 60,000 km; 1982 Chev S-10, standard, 110,000 km; 1980 Chev halfton, diesel, 26,000 km; 1979 Chev halfton, 129,000 km; 1975 I.H. 1700 Loadstar, 22' flatbed, 50,000 miles; 1978 Chev C-50, 12' flatbed with racks, automatic, 72,500 km; 1976 Chev 4x4 shortbox, 43,000 km; 1975 I.H. 1700 Loadstar with 16' dump box, 82,000 miles; 1976 Chev halfton (parts); Ford F-350 1-ton with dump box (parts); Ford F-350, 14' flatbed with racks and electric tailgate parts; 1972 Ford LN 600 S.A., 391 engine; 1977 9 horse trailer, tandem axle; 45' Mondale trailer converted into offices; (2) truck caps; 1984 Honda 125 ATC 3-wheeler.

HORSE EQUIPMENT: (2) Dustbane vacuum cleaners; (40) rubber floor mats; (4) advance Electro groom vacuums; water bowls; mineral bowls; Advance floor sweeper; padding for horse stalls; large quantity of new Good Neighbor fence; Nassau racing bike; Brodeur jogger; (8) feed carts; (3) water tanks; Beatty feed cart; whips; saddle pads; (3) saddles; halters; electric foggers; riding helmets; feed buckets; leg boots; ankle boots; lead chains; show boxes; blankets; (4) heated water bowls; complete portable showring; (2) auto claves; mineral feeder; (6) rolls of wire; brushes; combs, plus much more.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: (2) Athens frost fighter heaters; (5) propane heaters; 4x4x14' posts; Red Devil pressure washer; welder; garage doors; Brunner air compressor; Devilbiss 5hp air compressor; power greaser; tires; 10T floor jack; Beach tool box; torches; Solar 12V charger; Graco paint sprayer; I.H. pressure washer; Spraymoto washer; water pump with gas motor; wood; tin; Spraker welder; wind jammer; cement blocks.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Executive desk; Executive 14' wall trophy unit; (7) desks; (8) four-drawer filing cabinets; (6) four-drawer lateral filing cabinets; Minolta 101 photocopier; Woods water cooler; (2) hall trees; (12) office chairs; (3) tables; (2) sofa and chairs; (4) loveseats; (4) floor pads; bed; night tables; Hoyt dryer; Wascomat W-183 washer; (2) lounge chairs; cheque writer; drafting table; (8) office dividers; IBM typewriter; microfiche; coffee machine; lockers; (4) Admiral stoves; (2) Admiral refrigerators; 3'x5' safe; 4'x8' metal sign; electric heater; (7) 2-way radios; mobile telephone; plus much more too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or cheque with bank letter.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements. Auctioneer not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Inspection date: Sun., April 7, 1-4pm

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
For more information call: Hunter McCaig
Days: 1-613-774-2735, Evenings: 1-613-258-5095

POSITION VACANCY
D.H.I. Fieldman/woman

The Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation has a vacancy for a D.H.I. Field Officer in the Morrisburg-Williamsburg area.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the monthly weighing and sampling of milk from cow in D.H.I. herds, keeping records and statistical data and promoting Dairy Herd Improvement. Applicants should have several years work experience.

Written applications containing qualifications, work experience and telephone number should be forwarded not later than April 13, 1985.

Ontario D.H.I. Corporation,
Personnel Department (FILE 516),
1243 Islington Avenue,
Suite 512,
Toronto, Ontario
M8X 1Y9

ONTARIO DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION

Unreserved Auction Sale
Sat., April 13
at 9:30am sharp
GANANOQUE TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
On Highway 2 east of Gananoque approximately 3 km
(Watch for signs.)

Having decided to quit business, we have asked the undersigned auction company to sell by unreserved auction the following:

TRACTORS: (2) Ford 8N; Ford 860; Ford Dextra; Ford 3000; Ford 4000; (2) Ford 5000; Ford 7700 dual power; MF 135; MF 50; MF 165; MF 175; MF 202 forklift; JD 710; (2) AC 5040; IH Super A with mower; Oliver 550; White 2-50 FWD.

VEHICLES: 1984 Ford 150, V-8, 302 cu., auto., halfton truck, 27,000 kms; 1984 Ford 150, V-8, 302 cu., auto., halfton truck, 30,000 kms; 1980 Ford 600, 14' flat bed with tarp, poles and sides; 45' tandem axle van.

EQUIPMENT: Ford 3-pt. scoop; Cockshutt 10' disc; NH 488 haybine; NH 846 round baler; NH #25 forage blower; MF #33 seed drill 15R; MF 3-pt. disc 24-blade; NH 770 harvester 12 knife; JD 22' centre fold disc; NH 327 manure spreader; Triple K S-tine cultivator 14'; Ford 2F plow; Bush Hog 11' disc; (3) NH 36 crop chopper; NH 273 baler; NH 256 rake; MF 14' disc; NH 469 haybine; NH 770 harvester with pickup; Farm King PTO hammermill; MF 12' disc; Dion 2B forage box with Dion 9T wagon; Little Giant 34' elevator; NH 273 baler with thrower; NH 6' pickup; IH 46 baler; NH 479 haybine; NH 1R corn head 717R; MH grain drill 13R; AC 11' disc; NH 519 manure spreader; AC 10' disc; (2) boom pole; post hole auger; Kverneland 3x12'' plow; Monarch cement mixer with motor; grill guards; (2) material bucket; (2) manure bucket; roll bars; NI 323 picker husker 1R; Triple K 15' with wings.

NEW INVENTORY: 6½ ton wagon; 9'' & 12'' post hole auger; McKee corn hog; fenders; Proulx hay dryer fans, 5hp; 16' Dion roop; 5' rotary cutter; (3) round bale feeder; Freeman loader (fits 8N-2000); (3) 6' blade; Martin Zero grazing wagon; boom pole; 3-pt. fertilizer spreader; 16' belt elevator; 3-pt. disc 22 blade; (2) 100-gal. spray moto sprayer, 3-pt.; 8' chain harrow; hay tedder; canopy; 3-pt. scoop; carry-all; 2F 14'' plow; front-end weight; wheel weights; lumber; 2-wheel hand trailers; quantity of silo pipe; sprayer tank; subsoiler; tires.

3-WHEELERS: ATC 125 ME (new); 1983 Honda Big Red (used); 1984 Honda 200 ME (used); 1983 Honda 110 (used); covers; racks; trailer hitches.

LAWN & GARDEN: Ariens 16hp with cab, mower, snowblower, fmt. blade, weight box and chains; National 3-reel mower; Ford #145 with mower, cab, snowblower and chains; Homelite gas Whipper Snipper; Jacobsen self-propelled 21'' lawn mower; AC 7hp rear engine rider; Roper 5hp roto tiller (new); Homelite gas water pump (new); (4) Jacobsen L-20 lawn mower (new).

SHOP TOOLS: Forney welder; torches; 20T hydr. press (new); Ford portable air compressor; (2) portable crane; (4) jackalls; (2) battery charger; bench model drill press; injector tester; clutch tools; (10) pulley pullers; compression tester; B&D valve grinder; hand drills; vices; bench grinders; parts cleaner; floor stands; trouble lights; floor jacks; portable crane (new); calcium pump; Ford special tools; chain binders; pipe cutters; pipe threader; pipe stand; service manuals; large selection of hand tools; (6) fire extinguisher; grease guns.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: (3) used silo unloaders; Patz concrete forms; dead tractors: 8N; Ferguson; MF 35; Major; Dextra; Case S; Beattie manure stacker; used tires; rims; fenders; NH 6 cyl. motor.

OFFICE SUPPLIES AND NEW PARTS: Ford, Kongskilde, New Holland, Norcan, Patz. 3 desks; chairs; (2) 4-drawer filing cabinet; (2) secretary chairs; 3M photocopier; Bell & Howell 5R342X microfiche machine; Ford & NH fiche cards; NH and Ford neon signs; hand carts; part shelves; hydr. cylinders; large quantity of Ford County parts; belt pulleys; PTO shafts; loader cylinders; hydr. valves; roller chain; Oring kit; grease; oil; AM-FM radio; belts; seats; disc blades; knife sections; large quantity of Patz parts; plow points; coulters; complete bottoms; top links; cross drawbar; metric bolt bin; fine thread bolt bin; (2) course bolt rack; owners manuals; NH blower hoods; NH endgate for 519 or 679 spreader; tire tubes; tire and rims for IH Cub.

List subject to additions and deletions due to daily business.
TERMS: Cash or good cheque day of sale.
U.S. buyers save on U.S.-Canada exchange.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: If you are looking for good equipment, don't miss this sale.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.
Sale will be held rain or shine.

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
For information call: Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: 1-613-774-2735; Evenings: 1-613-258-5095

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Concrete Footings — Drywall
FREE ESTIMATES **989-2112**

Tractor and Equipment Auction
Fri., April 5
commencing 10:00am
Corner of Highways 43 and 31, Winchester, Ont.

Starting the auction with a wagon load of new nuts, bolts, washers, etc. The undersigned auction company has been asked to sell by unreserved auction the following:

A.C. 5040; MF 2085; grain drill on steel; cement mixer; MF #9 baler; 16' pipe elevator; posthole auger; hay mower; material bucket; manual stooker; land roller; saddle tanks; I.H. 10' disc; I.H. #10 seed drill; Kongskilde 16' cultivator; White 3-pt. disc; Ford 14 hp hydro lawn tractor.

TRACTORS: Ford 8N; Farmall A with loader; A.C. WD-45; (2) Farmall A; Case 730; I.H. 444; MF 135; Cockshutt 40D; Kubota L245 with loader; Oliver 70; I.H. 185 Lo-Boy; I.H. 354; MF 35; MF 65; MF 50; I.H. B-275; JD 2130; (2) JD 3130; I.H. Hydro 84; Honda 200 3-wheeler; I.H. 574; MF 165; I.H. 684; Case 1212 cab with loader; MF 255; Ford 3000; Ford 2000; MF 50 with loader; Case 2470; I.H. 966 FWD; Cockshutt 1750; Leyland 272 FWD; MTD 8hp 34" lawn mower with bagger; Case 1070 with duals; Havelock hauler 12T Tag-along; single axle dump trailer; trailer 20' 10T.

EQUIPMENT: I.H. Rototiller 42"; 3-pt. cultivator; carry-all; potato digger; JD disc; MF 12' disc; I.H. 3-pt. drill; I.H. 3F plow; loader; I.H. rake; White 5F plow; feeder wagon; manure bucket; JD cultivator; NH grinder-mixer; half tracks; S-tine cultivator; disc 10', 12', 14'; NH 236 flail chopper; MF #33 grain drill 13R with grass; NH 850 round baler; I.H. 45 vibra shank; Dunham Packer 24'; cab for Ford 5600; Packer, chain harrow; I.H. 510 drill; (2) Schramm 125 compressor; (3) I.H. 56 4R planter; NH 3B box and wagon; I.H. pick-up; Kewanee 11' and 12' disc; JD seed drill 15R fert.; JD F45 3/14 plow; A.C. disc; JD 16A flail chopper; JD F45 4/14 plow; Kongskilde 18' cultivator; Triple K 4F hydr. reset plow 3-pt.; JD 12T wagon; (2) gravity box and wagon; Badger 1,500-gallon vac. tank; I.H. 620 press drill 24x6; flexible harrows; front-end loader fork; Allis spring tooth cultivator.

NEW 3-PT. EQUIPMENT: Cultivators 5½' and 7'; disc 16 and 20 blade; rotary cutters 4', 5' and 6'; boom pole; carry-all; scoop; scraper baldes 4', 5', 6' and 7'; cement mixer; root rakes 6' and 8'; fertilizer spreader; 9" and 12" posthole auger; 8' and 10' chain harrow; 1F and 2F plow; 6½T wagons with used tires; 10T wagons with new tires; 12T tandem wagon with new tires.

Terms: Cash or acceptable cheque with bank letter.
Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
For more information call: Hunter McCaig, Manager
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I•D•A

An Easter Celebration of Praise



Sun., April 7
7:30pm

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774-2236
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES
7:30pm - St. Matthias, Winchester.
10:30am - Holy Trinity, Chesterville.
2:00pm - St. Peter's, South Mountain.
EASTER SUNDAY
St. Matthias, Winchester
6:30am - Easter Holy Communion and Breakfast.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11am - Easter Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - East Holy Communion.
51c

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A., M.Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service.
37tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
51tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School.
11am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
7:30pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl
B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
46tfc

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
Church, 826-2444
9:30am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study
7:30pm
Located just off road 114 at 25.
18tfc

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
APRIL 5
11am - Good Friday Service.
APRIL 7
11am - Easter Service.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
7am - Sunrise Service and Communion followed by Breakfast.
51c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at all services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
30tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Leslie G. Smith, C.D.
1-741-7071
Clerk: 774-3275
11am - Public Worship.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Public Worship.
26tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
9am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
5tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
5tfc

DCAMR TENDER

The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded invites tenders **for the transportation of mentally retarded adults to and froms its workshop** located in Morrisburg.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the DCAMR Administration Office on Allison Avenue, Morrisburg, Ont.

Sealed tenders are to be submitted to **Shane Wray, Administrator, DCAMR** by noon, April 19, 1985. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Farm & Industrial Lubes
KEMPTVILLE 258-3343
WINCHESTER 774-2101
Burner Service
Dwaine Armstrong 774-3522

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Public Meeting

The Township of Osgoode Planning Advisory Committee is sponsoring Public Meetings **to discuss concept plans to expand the boundaries of Osgoode, Greely and Metcalfe Villages** to permit residential growth.

Please plan to attend, as your input and participation is essential in the planning process.

The Public Meetings will be held at:

Osgoode Community Centre Hall
Thurs., April 18, 1985 at 7:30pm

Greely Community Centre Hall
Mon., April 22, 1985 at 7:30pm

Metcalfe Lions Den,
Tues., April 23, 1985 at 7:30pm

Wayne Robinson
Clerk

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender 9-85-001

For "Winter Maintenance Operations 1985/86 and 1986/87 Seasons", the following equipment is required:

SNOWPLOW TRUCK - RENTAL
Tandem Rear Axle Truck having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg
— OR —
Single Rear Axle Truck having a mininum G.V.W. of 13,400 kg

Trucks shall be equipped with a front-mounted 9-foot wide one-way snowplow and a side-mounted 12-foot long snowplow wing and dump box.

Two (2) trucks are required for: Hazeldean, Haley Station, Eganville, Carlsbad Springs and Vankleek Hill.

One (1) truck is required for: Navan Road, L'Orignal, Alexandria, Avonmore, Lancaster, Long Sault, Morrisburg, Winchester, Kemptville, Carleton Place, Almonte, Pembroke and Calabogie.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be received by the District Engineer, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 0E4 until 1:30pm local time, **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1985.** Mailing address is, District Engineer, P.O. Box 9530, Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 0E4.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Supply Office at the above-noted address, or by telephoning (613) 745-6841, ext. 272. When requesting tender forms, please specify the tender number and location desired.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

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Just north of Ingleside, in quiet country setting, on half acre lot, this 5-year-old split level brick home needs a new owner. It features large family room, formal dining room, oak kitchen with Jen-air Range and asking only $79,500. Real value for 1,640 sq. ft. of luxurious living.

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BRAND NEW HERITAGE HOME — COMPLETE $72,000 — Fantastic 1,137 sq. ft. home in Chesterville. Beautifully finished. Model home available for viewing. Larry Stevens, 774-3396.

JUST LISTED — Terrific large split-level on half acre lot in Marionville. Whirlpool, rec room with fireplace, oak kitchen, double garge. Excellent buy, **$116,900.** Tony Welland, 984-2273.

MINI HOBBY FARM, 2½ ACRES, $86,500 — 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, OFA heat, large kitchen, dining area, fireplace in living room. Renovated barn, 36'x50'. Shows well, priced right. Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.

PICTURE PERFECT, $94,000 — Lovely 2 storey home in country setting. Quality throughout, hardwood flooring, dream bathroom, chef's delight kitchen, must be seen. Wanda Faris-Desrochers at 445-3431.

WINCHESTER — Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom bungalow on a quiet crescent. California style kitchen, rec room with wet bar. Good buy at **$78,500.** Al Loynachan, 537-2161.

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McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
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$5,000 Finch area. Beautiful cedar treed country lots. Approximately half acre in size. Build the home of your dreams.

R1114 $35,900 2 storey, 3 bedroom home in South Mountain, renovated throughout, family room, 1½ baths and more.

R1101 $35,000 West of Iroquois. View of St. Lawrence River, 1½ storey 3 bedroom house on approximately 1 acre.

R1104 $57,500 2 storey home south of Chesterville on large lot with fruit trees planted. Completely renovated. Take a look!

R1063 $69,900 Act fast! 4 bedroom home in Winchester with lots of character. Energy efficient and all services updated. Call now.

F266 $269,500 Osgoode. The cows are gone, but everything else is at this 100-acre tile drained farm. Dairy barn with dairy equipment, 3 silos, loafing barn, machine shed and 3 bedroom solid brick bungalow. Make an offer.

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Linda Fisher, 821-3774
Allen McCaslin, 989-6011
Astrid Bierworth, 774-2119
Jack McLaren, 774-3309
Vera Mitchell, 821-2997
Jim Gibbard, 821-1314
Lynn Irven, 543-3686
Marie Ineson, 989-6103
Aline Foubert, 821-3393

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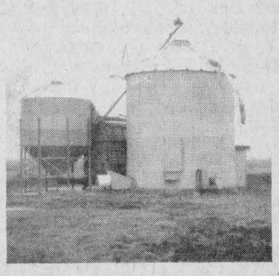
97 ACRES CASH CROP CORN and alfalfa, 59 acres systemically tiled 50 ft. 1,200 bu. wet bin, 4,000 bu. full floor dry bin. Exceptional value at $55,000 complete. East of Morrisburg at Upper Canada Road and Highway #401.



65 ACRES all tillable land, fronts Concession 4 between Mountain and South Mountain. Older barn with pens for sheep. Asking $33,500.

207-ACRE DAIRY. Iroquois area. Barn ties 60 plus box stalls, blue silo, pipeline/tank. Impressive brick home with employee quarters. Bring your cows and quota. $250,000.

380 ACRES, ONE PARCEL prime sandy loam, Shanly area. 120 acres tile drained, 350 plus acres tillable, cash crop corn. Includes 4 bedroom home, good barn, recent machine shed. $276,000.

SOUTH GLOUCESTER, 236 ACRES stone-free loam. 146 acres tile drained. Barn ties 85 plus, 24'x60' silo, purebred herd, quota, equipment, 4 bedroom home. Buy complete, bare or less 100 acres.

181-ACRE DAIRY, edge of Morrisburg. New barn, purebred herd, good quota, excellent 5 bedroom home. Offered at $375,000.

MINI HOBBY FARM on nearly 4 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 storey vinyl clad home, 1½ baths, natural woodwork/trim throughout. Block barn ties 28, vacant, $54,900.

We list and sell from St. Lawrence River to Ottawa.

WITH YOUR HELP CANCER CAN BE BEATEN



Your donation to the Canadian Cancer Society makes a big difference today and in the future.

The money you give supports many vital services: on-going patient care, public education programs, the research needed to ensure a brighter future. Please give generously. With your help, cancer can be beaten.

The cancer society hopes to raise a total of $14.52 million throughout the province during 1985.

Fifty-five per cent of funds raised by the society are devoted to research, while 14 per cent goes to public education, 20 per cent to patient services, seven per cent to fund-raising expenses and four per cent for administration.

According to Cancer Society figures, more than 86,000 Canadians will be struck by cancer this year.

During this year's fund-raising campaign in Winchester, fresh daffodils will be offered for sale at the Royal Bank, and are expected to arrive about April 10.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

SOCIETE CANADIENNE DU CANCER

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Gregoire Auto
Ford Embrun 443-2455

Docksteader Bros. Ltd.
Highway 31, Winchester 774-2600

D&J Motors
Winchester 774-2703

Winchester Automotive Services
Winchester 774-3189

Old Heidelberg Restaurant
Highway 31, Greely 821-1194

Stage West Tavern Restaurant
Mountain 989-2335

Imrie Fuels
Mountain, Ont. 989-5692

Muriel's Flowers
Winchester 774-2201

Brinston UCO
652-4828

Dundas Chapter
goal $9,500

APRIL IS CANCER MONTH

BEAUTIFY & IMPROVE YOUR HOME SPRING '85



A special section to the

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wednesday, April 3, 1985

Renovating? Read this first

Government programs offer incentives for home improvements

Do you want to save money on home improvements? Who doesn't! Read this and maybe you will. No, it's not a scam, not a come-on, not a gimmick. It's a list of loan and grant programs offered by the provincial, federal and municipal governments. If you're thinking about doing any work on your house, read carefully through this list before you start. Find out if you qualify for a grant or for an interest-free or low-interest loan.

CHIP

Canadian Home Insulation Program: This one you've probably heard of. And you've probably heard that there's a deadline: the program ends on March 31, 1986. But here are a few facts about CHIP that you may not know.

It applies to tenants as well as owners. And it's not just for insulation, but for weather-stripping and caulking materials, insulated aluminum siding and non-electric vents.

The grant is calculated on one-third of the cost of materials plus labor, up to a maximum of $500. You may be eligible if your house was built before 1977.

For more information call toll-free 1-800-268-1818. If you live in northwestern Ontario (area code 807) call collect 416-789-0581, which is also the number to call if you live in Toronto.

OHRP

Ontario Home Renewal Program: If the wiring or plumbing in your older home is in bad repair, look into this program. It's intended to help owner-occupants make needed repairs, especially if structural or sanitary conditions are substandard.

OHRP offers loans, up to a maximum of $7,500 ($9,500 if someone living in the house in physically disabled and the house is being altered to accommodate that person).

A portion of the loan may be forgiveable — as much as $4,000 in some cases. Eligibility depends on your family income and on the type of repair. Eligible repairs include upgrading the plumbing, heating, insulation and electricity to the current minimum standards in your community, correcting structural problems and converting the home for a disabled family member.

Find out if you qualify before you begin any work (so that you don't exceed any standards accepted by the program, or fall short of them). Get in touch with your municipal building department or city clerk's office for more information.

RRAP

Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program: This is a federal program, similar in purpose to the Ontario government's OHRP. However, RRAP is limited to certain designated areas of the country. There is no income ceiling and up to half of the loan may be forgiveable, depending on family income and on how long you continue to live in the house. The program covers repairs to electrical, heating and plumbing systems, as well as fire safety measures.

RRAP also offers partially forgiveable loans for converting your house to suit the needs of a disabled family member permanently living with you.

For more information phone or write the nearest CMHC office.

BRIC

Building Rehabilitation and Improvement Campaign: Do you think there's something special about your house, that it has some historical or architectural significance? If the Ontario government agrees with you, you may be eligible for grants that pay some of your restoration costs. The house must first be designated a heritage property, under the Ontario Heritage Act. The maximum grant is $2,000 a year and you must match whatever amount you receive.

To find out about heritage designations and BRIC grants, call your local municipal office or the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture office in your area.

REAP

Residential Energy Advisory Program: This program is sponsored by Ontario Hydro. You can get free professional advice on improving your home's energy efficiency and a loan (up to $3,000) to carry out the recommended improvements. The program covers energy-saving measures like insulating, weatherizing, and converting to electric heat.

Interest on this loan is at less than market rates. For more information and to find out whether the program exists in your area, call your local Hydro office. It should be noted that in certain areas of Ontario, this service is available only to customers who heat their homes electrically; in some municipalities, it's not available at all.

DUAL ENERGY PROGRAM

This is part of the Canadian Oil Substitution Program (but is not affected by the COSP deadline). Ontario and participating local utilities provide an additional grant, to a maximum of $200. This goes to qualified homeowners who reduce their oil consumption by at least 50 per cent with an electric heating system, which can include baseboard heaters, heat pumps and plenum heaters.

For more information, call your local Hydro office.

RENOLOAN:

Are you planning a major renovation? Before you make a financing decision, learn about the new RenoLoan program. It's not a grant or loan, but it covers almost all major home improvements.

It's designed to streamline renovation financing, by providing first and second mortgages for qualified homeowners.

Call the nearest mortgage insurance company of Canada (MICC) office for the names of participating lenders.

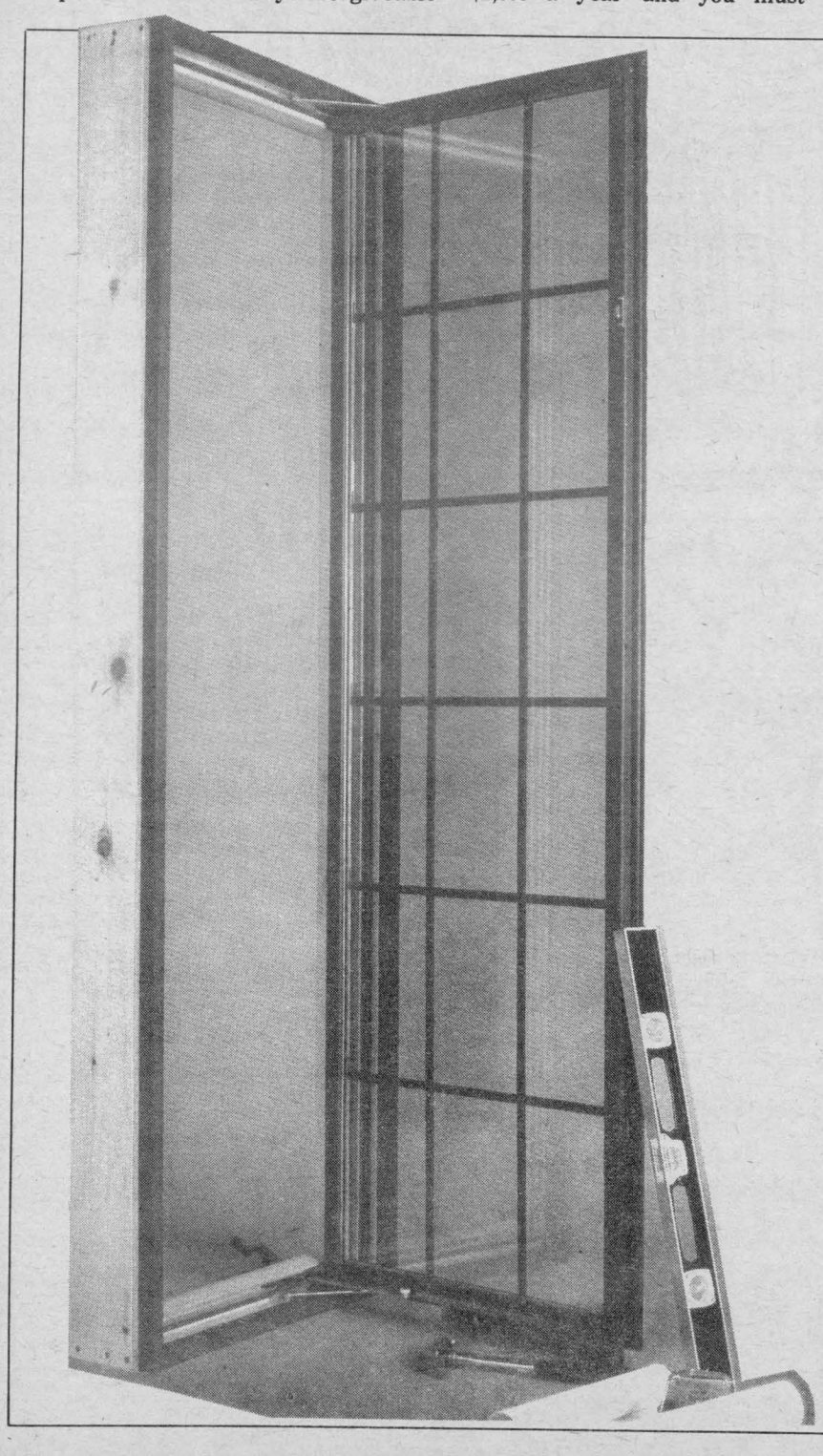
Ontario MICC offices are: Toronto, 416-364-6884; Ottawa, 613-238-4753; Hamilton, 416-523-7700 and London, 519-433-6177. For more details and a clear explanation of the program, write for RenoLoan, a free booklet available from the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, at the address below.

PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

(Disabled and Seniors in the Community Program): This is a new program designed to help the disabled and the elderly remain in their communities. Disabled and elderly homeowners who modify their homes so they can continue to live on their own are eligible for a property tax exemption. So are homeowners who alter their homes to provide accommodation for a senior citizen or disabled person (family member or not) who would otherwise have to move to an institution.

The assessed value of the alteration, improvement, or addition is tax-exempt (that is, not included in your property taxes). For more information, call the local Ministry of Revenue Assessment office.

As even a quick scan of this list will show you, there are a lot of programs for Ontario homeowners, who want to renovate, restore, or rehabilitate their homes and make them more energy-efficient. If you want to sort out your home improvement and energy-saving options before you apply for a loan or a grant, read the series of booklets and fact sheets prepared by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, H.C. Unit, 777 Bay Street, 2nd Floor, Toronto, Ont., M5G 2E5.



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Plenty of jobs for idle husbands

WINCHESTER — For the husband who finds himself with a fair bit of spare time and a wife who'd like him to fill those hours with chores, a good alternative which should keep her happy is to do some home repairs.

Finding projects in an older home won't present any problems and even a brand new building will need a shelf here or a light there. It beats taking out the garbage and even some major undertakings can be handled by the amateur.

The floor you walk on, for instance, may have seen better days if you've raised children partial to roller skating, painting or indoor sports. Perhaps those polka dots aren't the rage anymore and you've decided the whole mess is coming out.

For a kitchen, where even adults might spill something, cushion floors and tiles are the most practical. Cushion flooring comes in rolls and is easily cut to fit around corners. The cushion provides for soft padding from fridge to stove and the gloss finish makes for quick cleaning.

Glass jars will likely break when they hit ceramic floor tiles, but cleanup is still easy. The tiles come in all shades and will last forever with any care.

Cupboards can be ordered assembled and can be installed without too much difficulty. If you want real wood you'll pay the price, but good cupboards with veneer or vinyl surfacing can be had as well. If you're starting from scratch, you can be your own designer putting cupboard space where you need it.

Sinks, counters and faucets can all be purchased at your local hardware store and if your trust your plumbing skills, you can handle the whole job.

Toilets, bath-tub, lighting fixtures and curtain rods can all be bought and installed by the handyman. If you're not happy with what someone else has furnished your house with, you have all the resources at hand to revamp.

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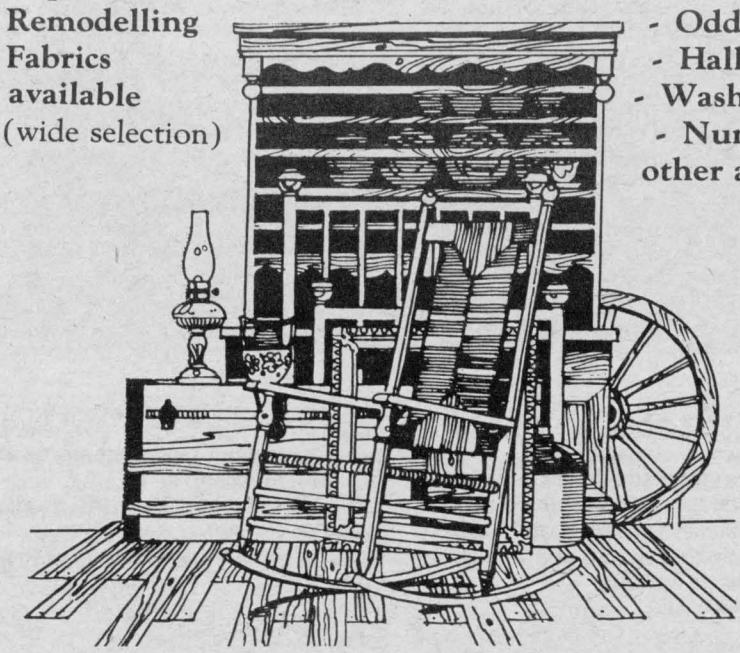

Carman Refinishers

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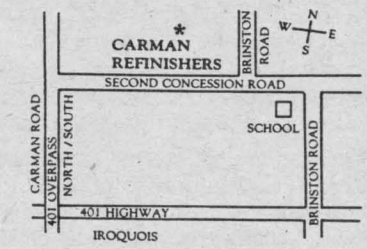

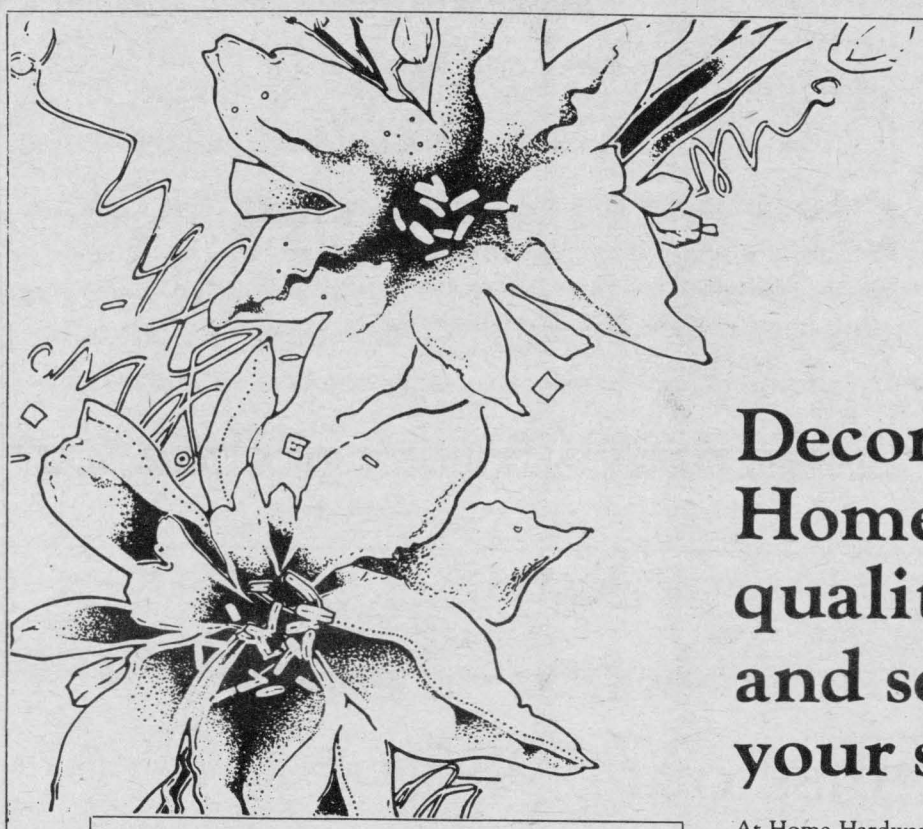

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Choose from many different types and decorator patterns, colors and styles. Come in today and discover our decorating department.

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We know it sounds difficult, but it isn't. So, go ahead. With Home Hardware's help you can put your decorator ideas to work and satisfy all your home decorating needs.

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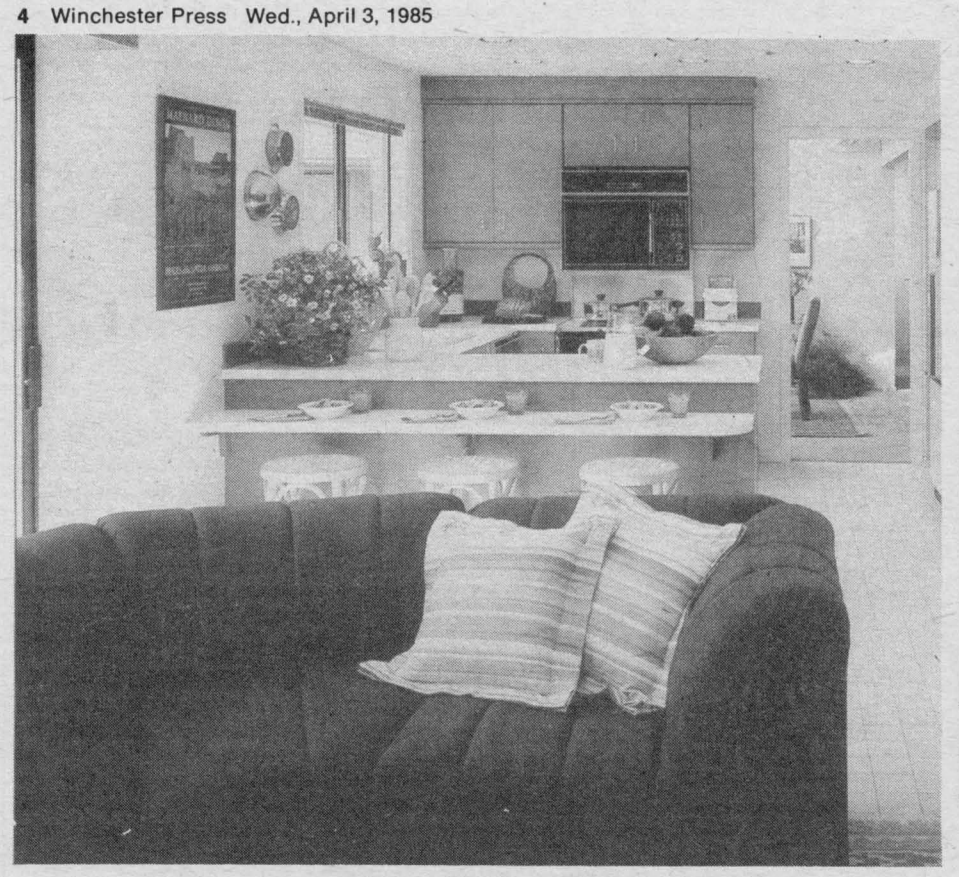

Kitchens need counterspace

If you're thinking about remodeling your kitchen, one of the most important areas to consider is your counter space.

Just think about all the kitchen activities that require counter space: assembling your family's favorite casserole, cooling fresh-baked chocolate chip cookies, storing flour, sugar, coffee and your collection of best-loved recipes so you can get to them easily. Counters are among the busiest parts of your house.

Before you plan your remodeling, think about what your needs are.

First, think about your special space requirements:

— Do you do a lot of baking or food preparation that needs one large work area? If so, you may want to plan a wide-open counter area, with cabinets for bowls, cookware and frequently used ingredients located conveniently above and below the area.

— Do you use small appliances like coffee makers, toasters, blenders and food processors often? Plan extra space, especially back toward the wall, for these appliances, so that you don't have to take them out of the cabinet every time you want to use them.

— You may also want to allot extra counter space for a dish drain, a cutting board, cookbooks — anything you want to be easily accessible.

Probably, most of your kitchen activities will take place in the "work triangle," with the sink, refrigerator and range marking the points. Plenty of counter space inside this triangle will make each step of your food preparation simpler.

For instance, a counter next to the refrigerator allows you to load and unload foods easily. Space on both sides of the sink leaves you plenty of room to wash and drain dishes; and a counter, with a cooling rack, next to the stove is a convenient place to cool hot dishes.

One popular way to create more counter space, without doing a major remodeling job, is to install an "island."

This extra storage center can provide a large, open work space — perfect if you enjoy preparing dishes with lots of ingredients or baking double batches of cookies.

Equip your island with an extra sink, a range and-or electrical outlets and it becomes a "mini-kitchen" just right for all your needs.

One small warning: you can have too much counter space as well as too little. If you plan too many large counter areas in your kitchen, you may find yourself running five miles a day — just between the refrigerator and the sink!

There are many kinds of countertop surfaces available, ranging from natural materials like wood and marble to man-made products like laminated plastics and "Corian."

The type and color of material you choose will depend on your needs and personal preferences, as well as the amount you want to spend.

Your kitchen countertop possibilities are nearly endless. Use your imagination when it comes to selecting your colors and styles, and consult an interior designer or remodeling expert before you begin to help you make your dream kitchen a reality.



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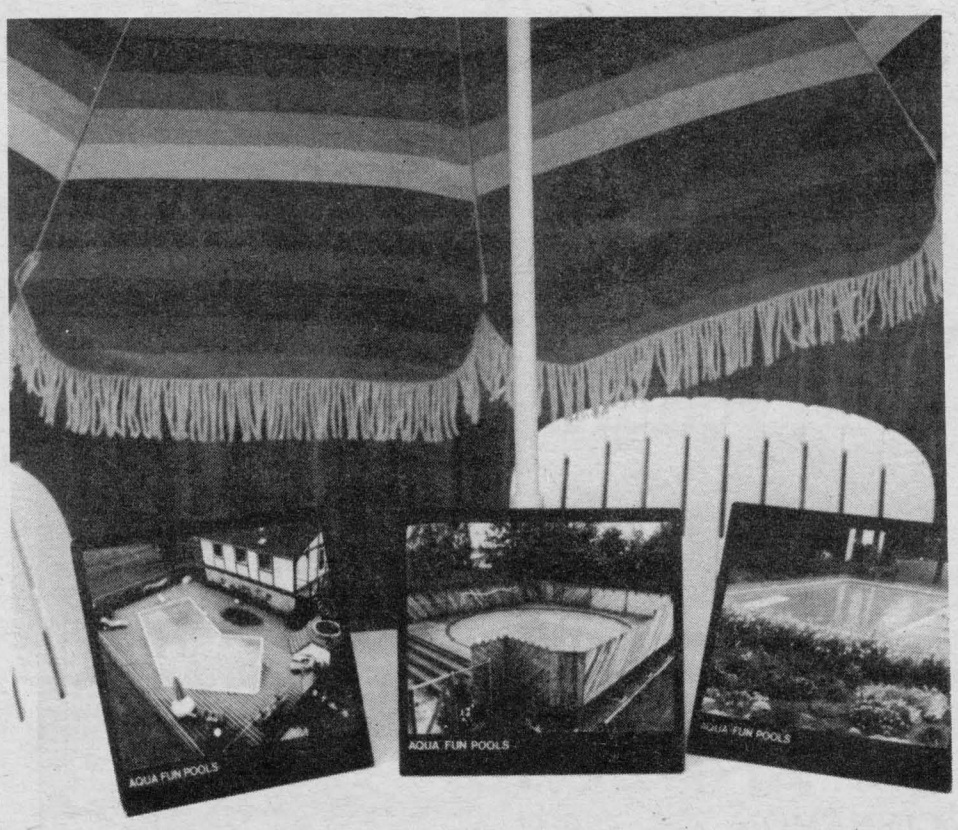

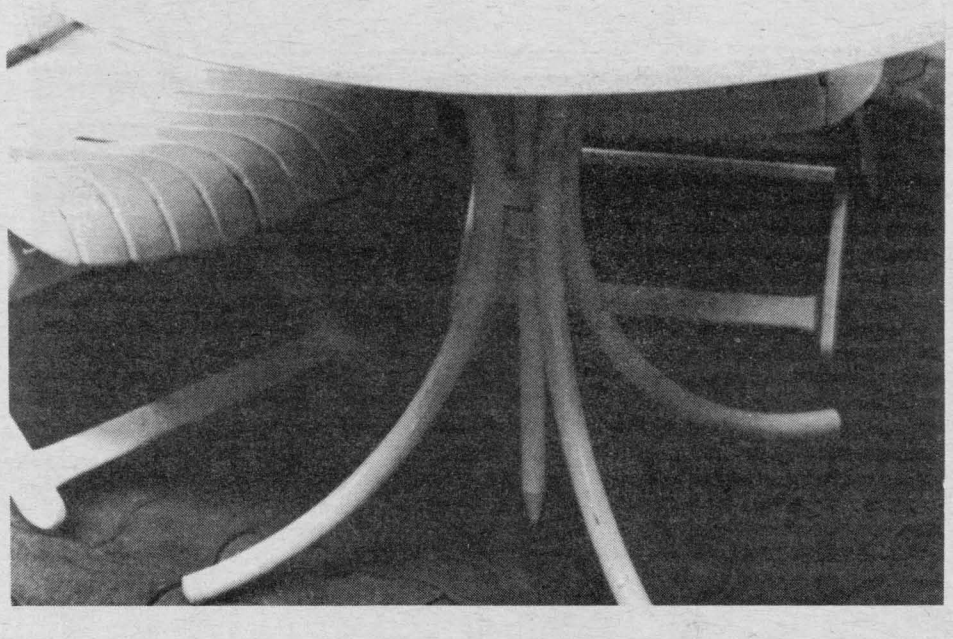

Swimming pools still high household priority

WINCHESTER — When a heatwave hits your neck of the woods, plans for home renovations can witness a major shift in priorities.

In mid-July, with the north end of his house knocked out, a sweaty renovator might drop his tools and decide that expansion and improved insulation aren't really what he needs. Close to passing out from the heat, he'd likely trade his house for a chicken-coop if it came with a swimming pool.

A visit to Aqua-Fun Pools in Winchester could make the difference between springing for a new recreation room or carting home an above-ground swimming pool kit. Larry and Barb Berry got into the business 11 years ago and sales now threaten to make the company larger than they can handle. Everyone says times are tough but Barb says "you'd be surprised how many people can afford a pool."

Last year they sold and installed 51 pools, bringing the total of the past decade to more than 300. Orders come mainly through word of mouth in an area stretching from Metcalfe to Highway 401 and Kemptville to Hawkesbury.

The company began as a summer project for Larry, principal at Nationview Public School, but "each year it seems to get started earlier," said Barb. Orders taken last fall will be installed beginning in mid-April and will continue right through November. Last year they put in a pool during the first week of December.

Barb said a trademark of the company is keeping as close as possible to stated construction dates and providing good service once the pools are in place. With about 10 part-time workers for the summer, they run three crews either installing or servicing. The crews will open and close pools and might begin maintenance this year. The new service would enable pool owners to keep their pools clean and have chemicals checked while away on vacation.

Installation should take about five days depending on type of pool and weather.

For this season the crews are already booked until June with orders made last year. Pools come in-ground and above-ground in any shape and size you want. A 16 by 32-foot rectangular in-ground pool will cost about $8,000 installed. From there it's up to you to decide the overall cost of decks and furniture. Aqua-Fun Pools will do all the work and offers a line of French outdoor furniture which is top quality and might be a bit expensive for some.

If the ground in your backyard is extremely hard or you can't dig for some other reason, an above-ground variety will fill the order. The basic kit price is somewhat cheaper (starting at about $1,700) but the cost will likely even out with decking and everything considered. The above-grounds now come with the option of a deep end for diving.

For decks the latest favorite is interlocking bricks which last longer than any wood and come with none of the shifting problems square patio stones are prone to.

Chemicals for pools have changed over the years and keeping your water balanced is important, said Barb. "The chemistry is more scientific than it used to be because water from different areas is different." In the Ottawa area the water is balanced fairly well but here it is high in calcium and should be corrected. Using the right chemicals will also ensure a long life for the liner and other equipment in the pool.

Safety alarms have now made it to the swimming pool scene. When the pool is not in use, an alarm is engaged and will sound if there are any changes in the water level, signalling that someone is in the pool.

Aqua-Fun Pools will also install spas or hot tubs upon request, though the company sticks mainly to installing and servicing pools.

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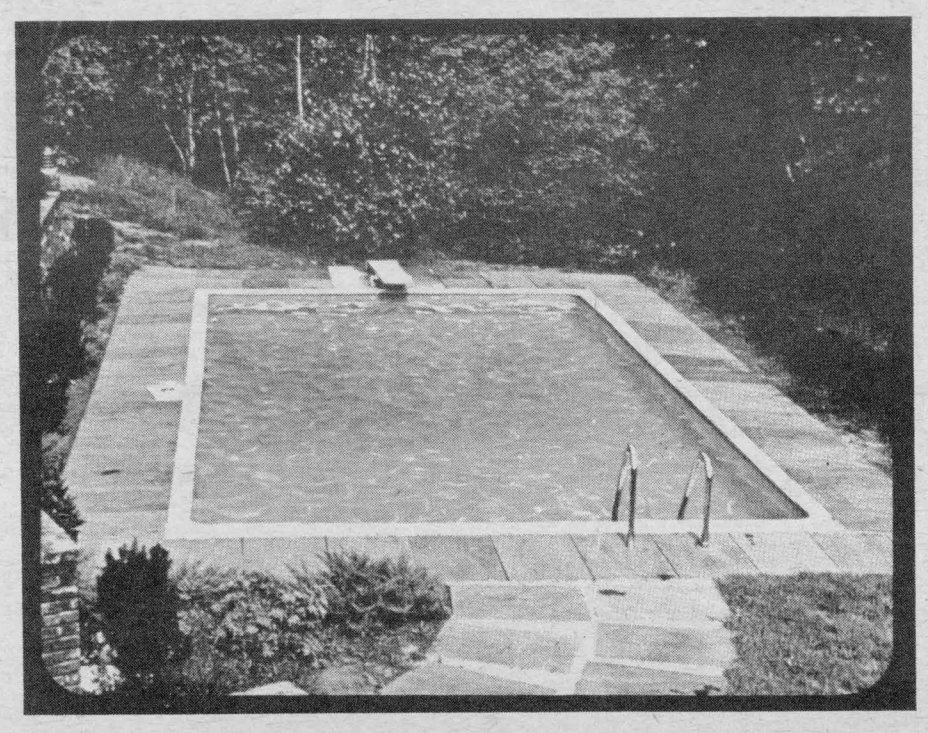



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Insulate to keep heat out

As you plan your spring home improvement activities, don't forget to add installing insulation to the top of your list. While many homeowners associate the benefits of insulation with the chilly winter months, in reality insulation is a year 'round worker helping to reduce your energy usage in summer, too.

For existing homes, the easiest and most cost effective place to start insulating is the attic. Fiber glass is the recommended form of insulation because it is light and clean, easy to handle.

The amount of energy savings realized will depend on the climate, the amount of insulation installed, the amount of existing insulation, the type and size of the home, living habits and family size.

To decide whether an attic will benefit from additional insulation, first determine the amount of existing insulation. If existing insulation is loose fill, measure its depth. If existing insulation is in the form of batts or blankets, the R-value will probably be printed on the top or bottom.

Use the following general guidelines to determine the R-value for existing insulation.

Depth of loose-fill insulation	R-value
3,'	R-7
6''	R-14
9''	R-21

The R stands for resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulation power.

Once you know how much insulation you have, you can determine how much more is needed by subtracting the R-value of existing insulation from the recommended R-value for your geographical area.

Some homeowners will want to reinsulate their attic as a do-it-yourself project. In this case, fiber glass batts or blankets are the best choice for ease of installation and to insure proper R-value. A retail building supply center will be able to help with determining amounts needed.

When installing insulation in the attic floor or crawl space, Manville insulation experts urge that care be taken to avoid covering the air vents. Ventilation above insulation in an attic floor is necessary both winter and summer. In winter, open vents let moisture vapor escape. In summer, the moving air lessens attic heat build-up.

If the homeowner prefers, the entire job can be turned over to an insulating contractor who will help determine the insulation needs and install the product. Many contractors use blowing wool, a loose form of fiber glass insulation.

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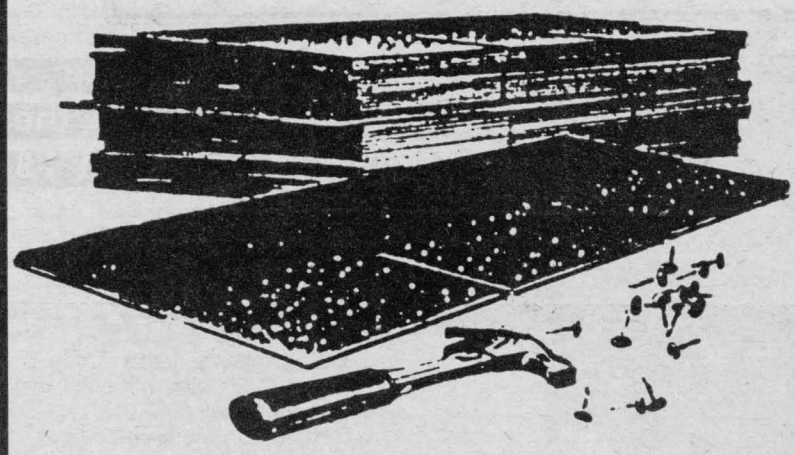

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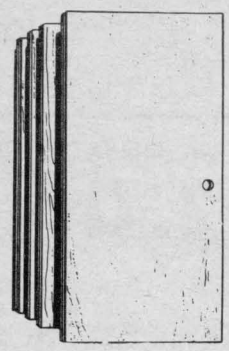

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Area contractors warm up to wood

ELMA — A local man and his Metcalfe partner have laid the foundation for what they hope will be a profitable custom construction business.

Dale Adams, a former employee of Morewood Homes and George Bourque, a contractor with 30 years' experience, are specialists in installing preserved wood foundations.

Both Adams and Bourque have proven their belief in the product they sell, by choosing wood foundations for their own homes.

Adams built a wood foundation last fall, and moved into the foundation with his family in December, although the rest of the house remains unfinished.

According to Adams, the preserved wood foundation offers the advantages of warmth and dryness, attributes traditionally lacking in the conventional concrete basement.

"Basement usually implies dark and damp--which they're not," he says. "Our biggest problem this winter here has been that we get too hot."

When the rest of the house is built it will contain 2,000 square feet of space, with the basement serving as a complete storey. The house is situated facing 15 degrees south west, to catch the maximum of winter sun.

Although the concept of preserved wood foundations has been around for many years, they are new to this area.

"People who know anything about them, want them," Adams says. "I looked for two years to find someone to show me how to build one."



George Bourque of Metcalfe and partner Dale Adams of Elma are hoping the trend to preserve wood foundations will be a hit in this area in the months ahead. Bourque's own house (background) is equipped with a wood foundation, and he says the advantages are obvious.

Press Photo—Must

The basic material used in construction of a preserved wood foundation is half-inch plywood impregnated with a chemical preservative. The foundation walls rest on treated wood footings supported on a gravel drainage bed, and the basement floor can be either concrete or wood.

One advantage to the builder, according to Bourque, is that a wood foundation can easily be installed in winter. They adapt well to frost and are much faster to construct than a concrete foundation.

In addition, wood offers the advantage of flexibility. "Wood will bend many times before it breaks," Adams said. "Concrete will not bend, and once it cracks, it leaks,"

He says he has helped to build about 50 houses on concrete foundations, and has never seen a concrete foundation of any age that wasn't cracked. As a result, such foundations are seldom guaranteed by the builder.

Preserved wood foundations, however, are quaranteed for 60 years by the manufacturer. Early models constructed in the 1960s have been monitored carefully over the years and are still in excellent condition.

"It's ahead of concrete block," Bourque says. "There's no two ways about it."

Although the wood foundation is popular in Western Canada and has spread to the Ottawa area, Adams and Bourque find that most people know little about the concept. "Even people in construction don't know anything about it," Bourque says.

Many of the earliest wood foundations built in the Ottawa area were improperly constructed, he added. "It's got to be assembled right or it just doesn't work."

But when assembled correctly, the technique offers flexibility and strength. Adams cites the example of a 40-foot foundation wall accidently dropped from a backhoe. Although it fell eight feet, the wall was undamaged.

According to Adams, it seems to be easier to convince farmers of the merits of a wood foundation. After all, he says, many 100-year-old barns are still standing on their original foundations of untreated wooden timbers.



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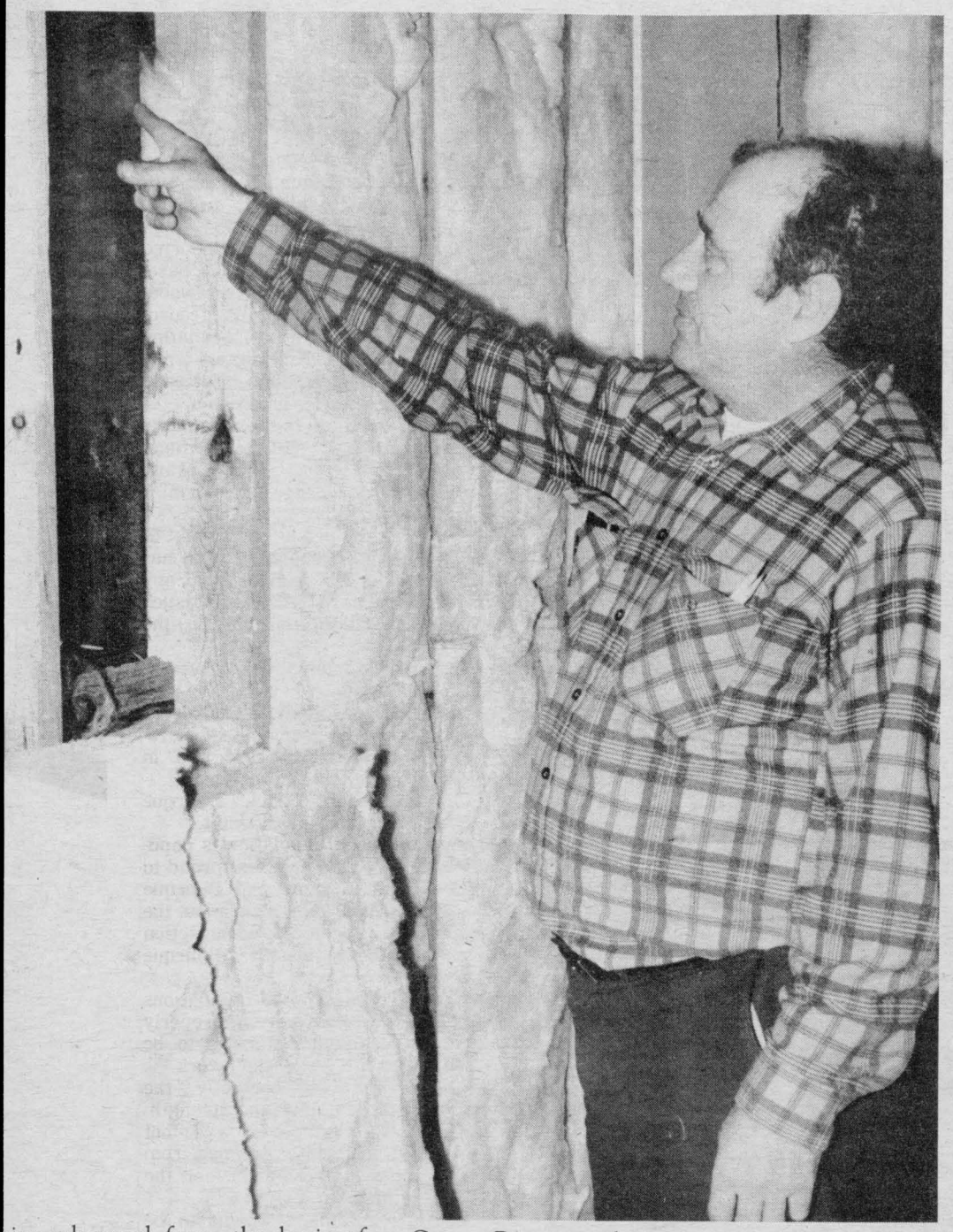

pine plywood form the basis of a od foundation. The wood is treated vative chemical and is guaranteed by urer for a full 60 years. Contractor George Bourque, above, says even some people in the construction business don't understand the wood foundation concept.

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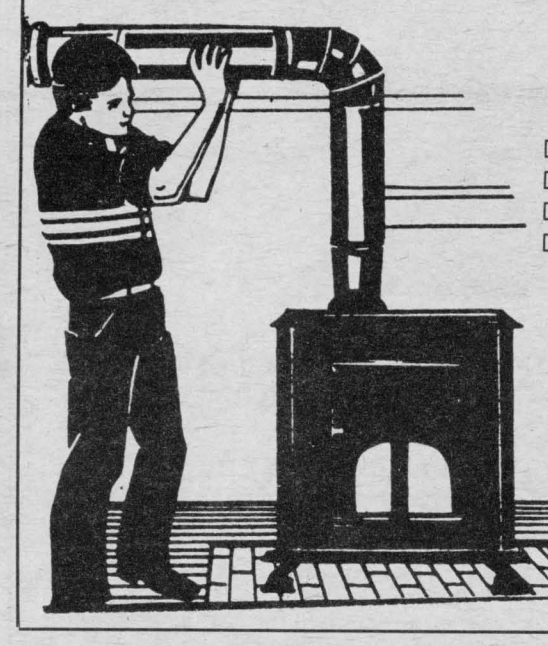

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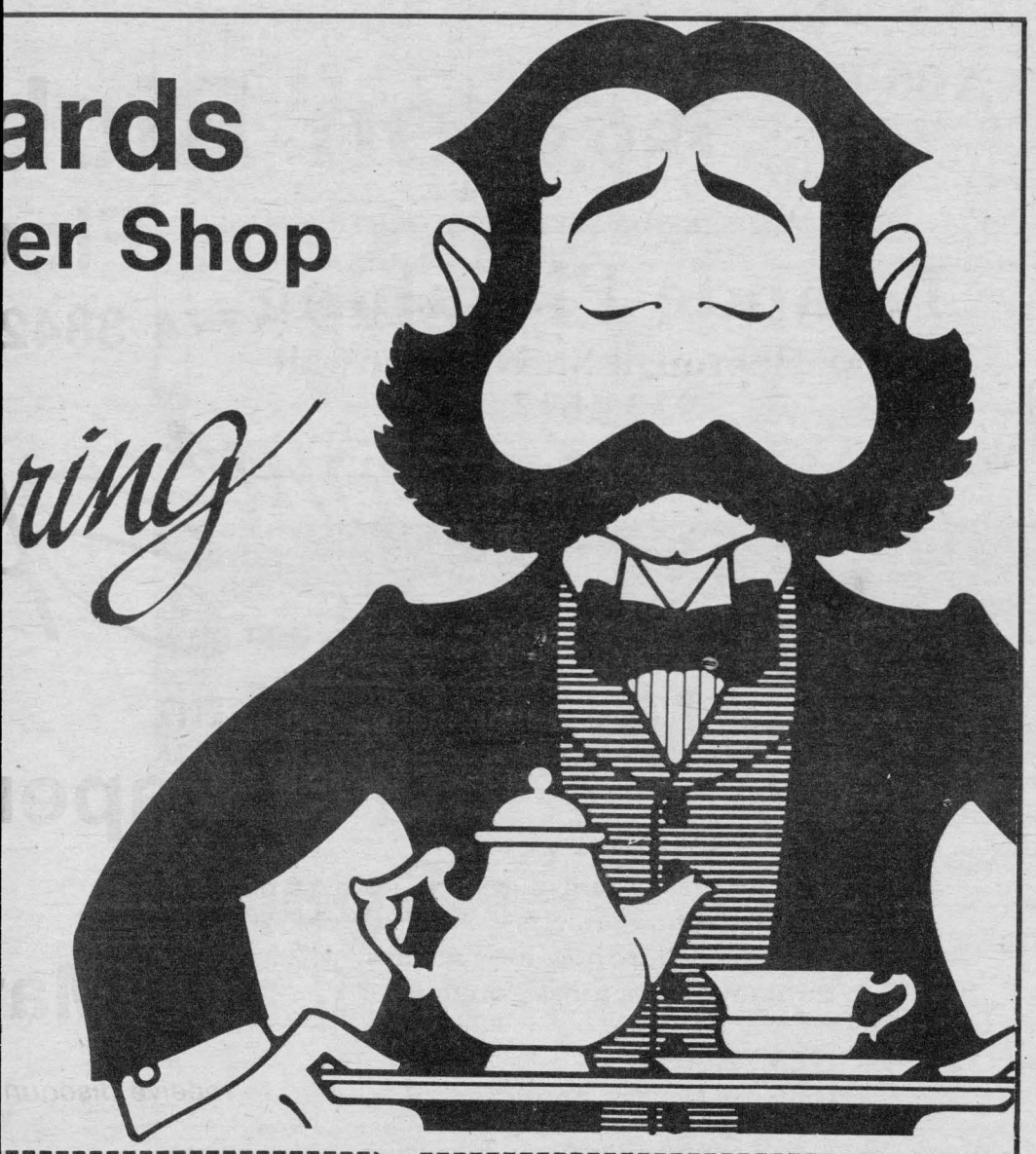

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High performance glass lowers cost of energy

Future historians may refer to the '80s as the energy decade. No issue has had so profound an impact on Canadian life as the high cost of energy. And, despite occasional fluctuations, the price of energy will probably continue to rise over the long run.

Because of rising energy cost, consumers are searching for ways to save energy, yet maintain their standard of living. One way to do it in both new construction and remodeling, says Andersen Corporation, is to install windows that are designed to conserve energy.

Recently, the Bayport, Minn., manufacturer of windows and gliding patio doors, introduced high-performance insulating glass which, tests have shown, is even more energy-efficient than triple-pane glass, and 42 per cent better saving energy than ordinary double-pane insulating glass.

High performance insulating glass consists of a micro-tin metallic coating that is applied to the airspace surface of the inside pane.

It is transparent and bonded to the glass so there is nothing to install, operate or clean; nor will the coating peel, crack, wrinkle or discolor.

In summer, high performance insulating glass reduces the passage of heat radiating from concrete sidewalks, brick patios or asphalt streets. This keeps the indoors cooler and reduces the load on air conditioners.

The new glass also prevents 80 per cent of the sun's ultra-violet rays from entering a home, and helps reduce fading of upholstery, carpeting and drapes.

In winter, the special glazing admits most of the warming rays of the sun, yet blocks the loss of interior radiant heat generated by the sun.

What this means is that the inside surface of the glass is 10 degrees warmer than uncoated double-pane insulating glass. This not only improves indoor comfort, but reduces the possibility of condensation.

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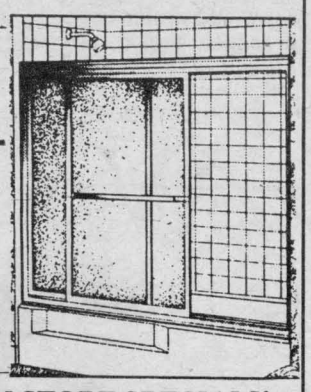

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Season of beginnings

Winter is finally over. The spring sky is bright and clear, the air warm, and the "extra" hours of daylight are an especially welcome change from the winter darkness. This season of new beginnings is invigorating and refreshing, and there are many lovely weeks yet to come.

During the winter months, you and your family spent a great deal of time indoors. Now you're faced with an accumulation of books and magazines which kept you occupied during cozy evenings at home. Countless pairs of dripping boots and shoes have trekked through the house, and harsh winter weather has battered the exterior of your home.

For many people, the traditional spring cleaning and home improvement rituals are the solution to these situations.

At this time of the year, there are closets to reorganize, a layer (or two) of winter grime to remove from windows, and perhaps there are several minor repair jobs to be undertaken by the enterprising do-it-yourselfer.

Plan ahead

By planning in advance, organizing your time efficiently, and making adequate preparations for each job, you will find that all these projects can be accomplished satisfactorily without severely disrupting your regular schedule.

Don't try to do every chore in one grand sweep. First, decide on a specific time span during which a spring overhaul of your living quarters will be the priority, and then decide the same for work on the exterior of your home.

A single weekend might be sufficient, or maybe a two-week period of less concentrated work would be preferable, depending on your temperament and the condition of your home.

Consider whether you would rather spend two days concentrating exclusively on cleaning, reorganizing and repairing, or if you would prefer to space these jobs over a longer period, devoting shorter intervals to these projects.

You may want to arrange your schedule so that you do related jobs during a single period of time, but this isn't necessary.

If you dread reorganizing the closets more than any other job, you may want to do one each day, or maybe you'll find it easier to complete this project before starting another.

Within the framework you've chosen, designate the jobs you plan to do at specific times, balancing the more complicated, time-consuming jobs with simpler, less involved tasks that can be completed more quickly.

Be realistic about the length of time each project will take, and be sure to have everything available that you will need.

It is much less frustrating to spend the necessary time in preparation than to be forced to interrupt a project because you need to go to the hardware store or search the basement for a nail of the correct size.

Althouth rain may disrupt your schedule for outdoor work, planning for this possibility will help you be prepared to make the most of the situation.

Perhaps this would be the ideal time to give the kitchen a new coat of paint, or maybe there are some indoor repairs that you could tackle instead.

Family involvement

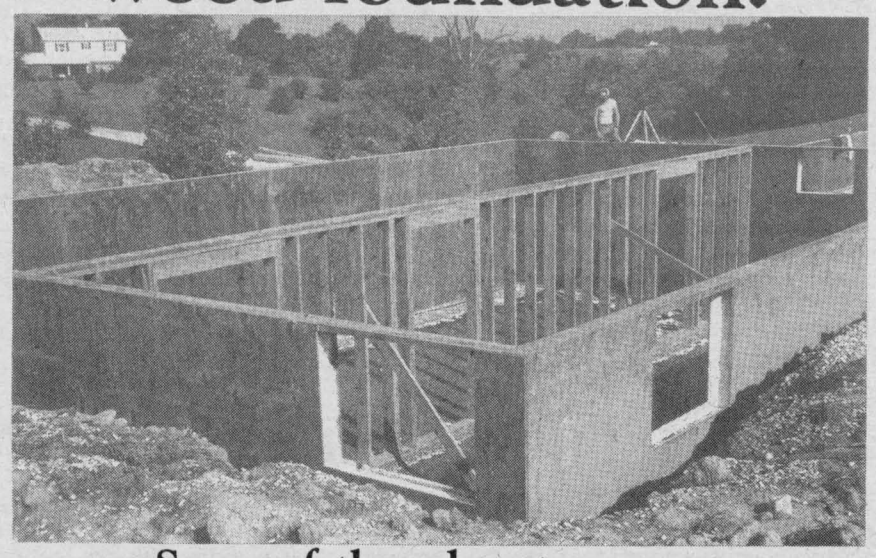
Involving every member of the family in some part of the spring cleaning and home improvement projects will make these jobs seem less overwhelming.

Even young children can help to pack away their winter clothes and return warm weather clothes to drawers and shelves.

Be sure to consider all the ways that the interior of your home can be brightened. Does the bathroom need a new look? Or does the living room carpet need to be replaced?

By coordinating decorating and repair projects with the annual spring cleaning, you can rejuvenate your home, bringing the vibrance of the spring sunshine indoors.

Woodn't you rather have a preserved wood foundation?



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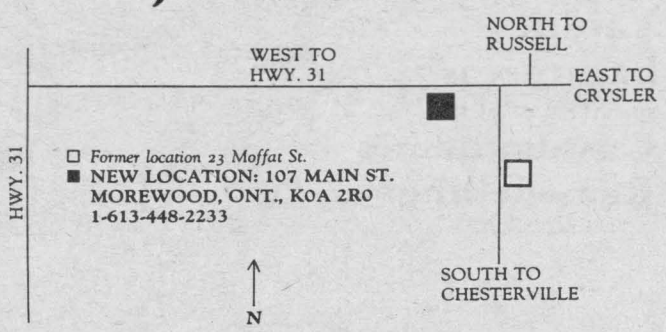

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Wear safety goggles!

When it comes to using any hand tool safely, there is one rule that has universal importance: Wear safety goggles, says the Hand Tools Institute, an association of American and Canadian manufacturers of quality hand tools.

HTI, which conducts a continuing safety education program for consumers and for professional hand tool users, has stressed the importance of wearing safety goggles in booklets, safety flyers, audio-visual presentations and other publicity materials used to disseminate its safety message.

Each year, says the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, approximately 30,000 injuries occur from using hand tools improperly; a significant portion of these injuries could have been prevented by wearing eye protection.

HTI warns that goggles should be worn at all times when using hand tools. There are few occasions when safety goggles may not be needed, but switching to different tools during a particular project may pose potential hazards to eyes.

Take, for instance, an unlucky do-it-yourselfer who uses a brick chisel with a mushroomed striking surface to cut bricks for an outdoor barbecue.

The mushroomed striking surface can chip and send off dangerous projectiles or particles of brick may fly into the air when striking the cutting blow.

In any situation there are a multitude of reasons to wear safety goggles, according to HTI.

The Institute warns, "Don't take chances, wear safety goggles."

Use lye to remove paint

"It's nothing a new coat of paint can't fix," is a line often heard by prospective home buyers and apartment tenants. One man's paint job is sometimes regarded by another as fit only for a Kindergarten class.

The problem with stripping old paint is it's not a nice job. What you've predicted will take a day can often turn into a week-long nightmare. And trying to make it easier by applying gallons of paint remover can be expensive.

Today many people doing the work themselves are learning the tricks used by professionals. The old methods are often the best and one way to strip paint effectively and at low cost is using household lye mixed with water.

Most heavy-duty cleaners used for drains and ovens are made of lye, the same stuff granny used to make soap from. The caustic soda or sodium hydroxide has long been considered dangerous, but those used to cleaning ovens with it should have no trouble if they exercise caution.

In its dry state, lye can be dangerous to inhale, though it has no toxic fumes and is not flammable. A face mask will solve the problem when working with dry lye and rubber gloves should make the diluted mixture safe to apply. Water should be kept on hand to rinse thoroughly if the mix comes in contact with skin.

At less than $2 a can, this basic cleaner should sell itself.

Lye should be mixed in a steel or iron pail as other materials may dissolve or crack. Lye is always added to the water, not water to lye. Laundry starch completes the mix. After heating the mixture, apply it liberally to the painted surface and wait five or 10 minutes to scrape. A scrub brush with natural bristles or a cotton mop should be used to apply the mixture, while a scraper or brush can be used to remove the paste. Rinse with lots of water.

When the surface is bare, brush on plain vinegar and rinse again. Oak, cherry and mahogany woods are darkened by the alkali solution while maple, birch and pine will effect an antique patina that you may want to keep.

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Can you be your own contractor?

Breakdown home repair question into network of smaller decisions

All the decisions you make about your home — from buying to selling and everything in between — affect your family's comfort, happiness and financial security. Renovating is one of these decisions. Whether or not to manage your own renovation is another.

Let's say you and your family are planning major home improvements. You think you'd like to save some money by acting as your own general contractor. Should you do it?

It's easier to make this decision if you divide that big question into a network of smaller ones.

- Do you really want the job? Does the challenge of being your own general contractor appeal to you?

- Does your family support the idea?

-Do you have the time? Is your schedule flexible enough to allow you to be on the site to supervise, accept deliveries and so on? If you're sharing these duties with another member of your family, make sure you co-ordinate your efforts so you're not working at cross-purposes. If you're appointing a substitute boss (usually the carpenter) make sure you can be reached if you're needed for an emergency decision.

- Are you patient and calm? Can you handle a crisis (or two)? Can you make rational decisions under pressure?

- Are you well-organized? Can you work out a logical schedule for your subcontractors? Remember that jobs have to be completed in a certain order, and that some have to be done in conjunction with others. For example, you'll need to schedule electricians and plumbers to install wiring and pipes while the walls are still open (but after the insulation has gone in). You'll need them again when the plastering is finished.

- Do you know competent, reliable tradespeople? If not, are you willing to take the necessary time and trouble to find them? This involves getting names, interviewing, checking references, looking at previous jobs, getting bids.

- Are you assertive enough to supervise the tradespeople you hire? Don't make the mistake of confusing direction with dictatorship. Tact and courtesy are essential if you want to keep the tradespeople you took all the trouble to find.

- Are you familiar with construction materials and techniques? If not, are you willing to put some time into learning?

- Are you prepared to go through City Hall if a building permit is necessary? This is one of the functions normally undertaken by a general contractor.

If you've asked yourself all these questions — and answered them honestly — you may still conclude that you're the best person for the job.

There are real advantages in taking charge of your renovation. The most obvious is the money you can save: as much as 30 per cent of the total costs, according to some sources. As your own general contractor, you can have almost complete control over the quality of the job. After all, you choose the materials and hire the tradespeople and you're co-ordinating and supervising every aspect of the work. This can mean a high degree of personal satisfaction and a sense of involvement in your home's transformation.

But it can also mean stress and frustration. You can end up losing time and wasting money, by choosing the wrong materials or paying too much for them. By hiring unreliable or unqualified tradespeople, by making mistakes in scheduling. But if you anticipate the problems you can prevent them (or at least prepare yourself to cope with them).

And there's a suggestion if you're planning to stretch your renovation over a fairly long period of time: take a room-by-room approach. You'll learn by doing and any mistakes will be on a relatively small scale, cheaper to correct and easier to avoid the next time.

The best advice is to treat the work as though you were being paid for it. In a sense, of course, you are. So try to become the person you'd want to hire, if you were going to hire someone for the job. Begin by expanding your knowledge of renovation by talking to other home-owner-renovators, to contractors, to building inspectors, to building supply dealers.

Perhaps take a course through your local board of education or community college. Study catalogues and manuals. Read everything you can get your hands on: books and articles about construction design, home maintenance, consumer guides and so on. A good introduction to the whole business of home renovation is the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing booklet "Plans, Payments & Permits". It's included in The Renovation Kit, available free from the H.C. Unit, 777 Bay Street, 2nd Floor, Toronto, Ont., M5G 2E5.

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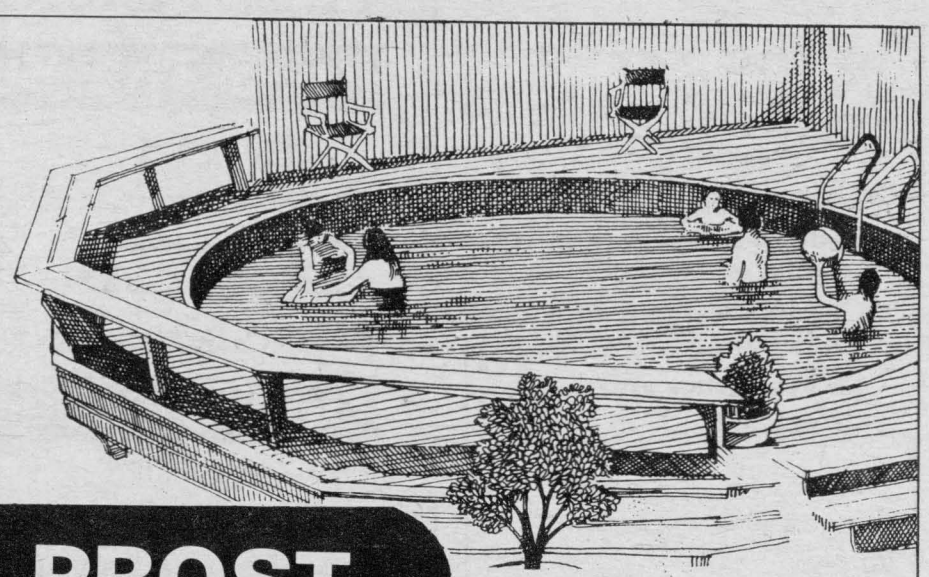

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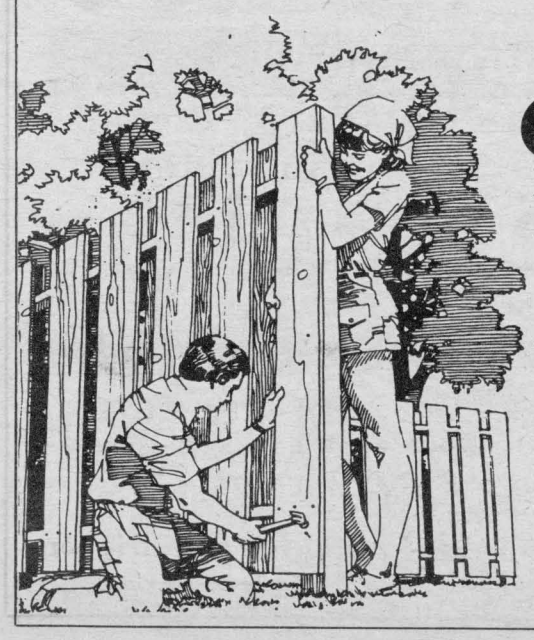

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Home Show has ideas to build on

OTTAWA — Spring means blossoms, bricks, boards -- and another Ottawa Spring Home Show.

The 6th Annual Ottawa Spring Home Show opens Thurs., April 4, and runs through Easter Monday, at the Civic Centre, Lansdowne Park. Once again it will feature a constellation of new products, equipment and services for home improvement. More than 500 exhibits and displays; more than 1,500 personnel giving practical information; more demonstrations and workshops on the nuts and bolts that make households tick.

The Ottawa Spring Home Show, always the capital's largest consumer exhibition, will be bigger than ever. It will fill more than 100,000 square feet of space, and not only indoors. This year, it will move outside too, with showcases and performances. "Try to visualize a spring stroll through 50 large houses, lined up side-by-side," suggested Ray Fahey, show manager, "and that may give you some idea of the scale of the show for 1985."

But it takes more than size. The Ottawa Spring Home Show has everything that people need and want for their homes, as well as that extra dimension of dream accessories for their next house, "starter" home, apartment, farm, cottage or even the kids treehouse. "We recognize," said Fahey, "that as the area's building boom levels off, thousands of people are in a shakedown period in their suburban homes and townhouses." To put the final touches on these new homes, there are basements to finish, floors to carpet and additional insulation to install. "We also know that the powerful trend for additions, renovations, and structural upgrading of older houses continues to make financial sense and to satisfy the preferences of many homeowners."

The Ottawa Spring Home Show is expected to draw more that 50,000 people during its five days at Lansdowne Park. They will be amateur and professional contractors and tradespeople, the do-it-yourself crowd and the weekend putterers. Both young people starting out and seasoned homeowners who want the "big picture" in appliances, interiors, landscaping or fireplaces will be there. The show will be a one-stop shopping centre, according to Fahey.

Information and advice will be available on everything from saving thousands of dollars on mortgages to selecting roof shingles. State-of-the-art windows and innovative ground source heat pumps will be in the energy conservation spotlight. The show will be a major preview of the latest home fashions, with design consultants available for individual help.

Have you ever wondered what a renowned expert like Madame Jehanne Benoit would design into the perfect kitchen? She will be at the Home Show and so will her ideas. People can drop into her designer kitchen (manufactured) in Ottawa) for a look and a chat.

The Ottawa Spring Home Show will feature daily workshops and seminars. Among them will be Pat Wolfe with demonstrations of log building techniques and chainsaw safety; Margaret Tardiff of Seasons Colour Consulting with the latest developments in the use of personal colors in interior decorating; Cashway Building Centre's 'How to' Lane with practical demonstrations of dry walling, interior and exterior textured finishes, brick facing, door lock installation, faucet installation, decking, pressure treated wood foundations, concrete fasteners, and aluminum window and door installation; Sam Lough of Rudl Fence with a Do-It-Yourself presentation on fencing and decks; and the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers with discussions on heating, insulation, and weatherproofing.

The Ottawa Spring Home Show traditionally means an outstanding grand prize. This year, the winner will take home all the components of the Sony Entertainment Dream Room. Valued at more than $10,000, it includes a fabulous sound system, video equipment, giant screen television and the furniture with which to sit back and enjoy it all. Every Home Show visitor is eligible.

Each day, local celebrities from politics, the media, sports, and business will test their skills in the Do-It-Yourself Challenge. Eight finalists will compete Easter Monday at 2pm for a $1,000 award to be donated to Rotel in the winner's name.

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Wood is a natural

A man and wife are touring a house they would like to call home. It looks like it won't take too much work to fix up but the husband can't decide if he likes it or not. Then he feels a tugging at his sleeve: the wife has spotted the hardwood floors and the deal is made.

Hardwood floors give a home a charm and warmth that stands up. Easy maintenance and durability have kept the floors popular since the time when our forefathers used them to set off the entire house. Modern designs range from a rustic appearance to the most contemporary look.

By alternating different sized planks and making patterns as simple or complex as you like, the floor designs can make rooms, big and small, come to life.

Oak, walnut, pecan and teak are woods that will give top performance. Prices vary with type, grade and availability, and patterns within one species are never constant, giving the designer infinite flexibility. The wood grows warmer in appearance over the years because it is a natural product.

When in place, the hardwood floors are easy to maintain, and provide good base for futher decorating. Water should never be used for cleaning and each type comes with its own maintenance needs.

Those suffering allergies will find wood ideal because it collects less dust than carpeting. Problems with static electricity in carpets are also non-existent with wood. If rugs are used, regular vacuuming is recommended to eliminate grit.

Area rugs will add to the appearance, defining space as well as offering a base for color scheming.

Wood floors in your home won't show the wear of other products and will keep the value of your home high. They will never disappoint you.

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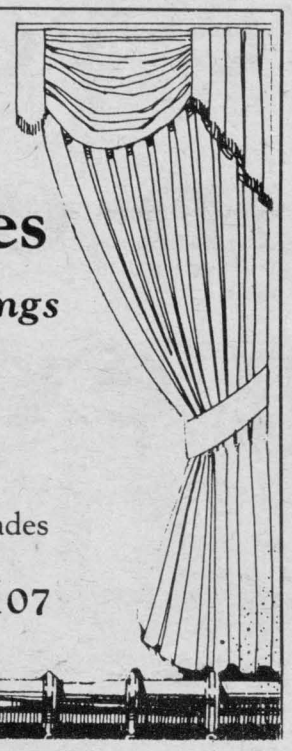

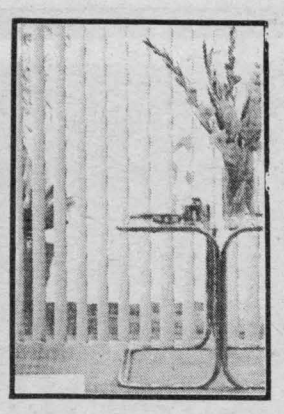

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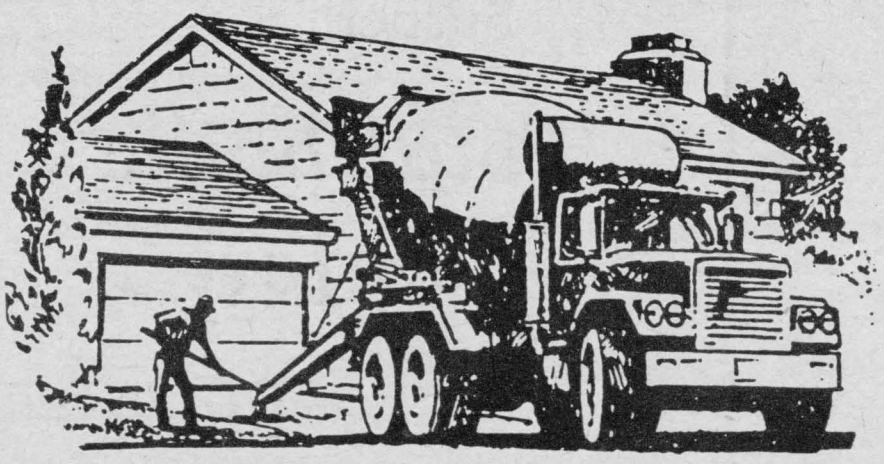

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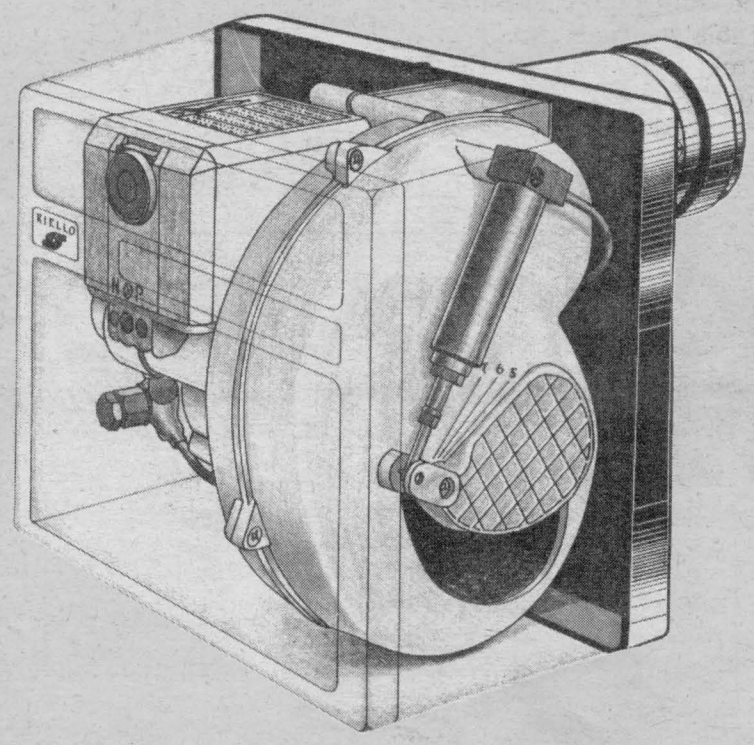

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