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This week



Police week

Nothing in particular has been planned in Winchester, but this is Police Week so we stopped by the office of Sergeant Bob Lyon to discuss the local force. The Winchester OPP has grown from one man in 1959 to the 12 men who will be serving and protecting when a new corporal arrives in June.

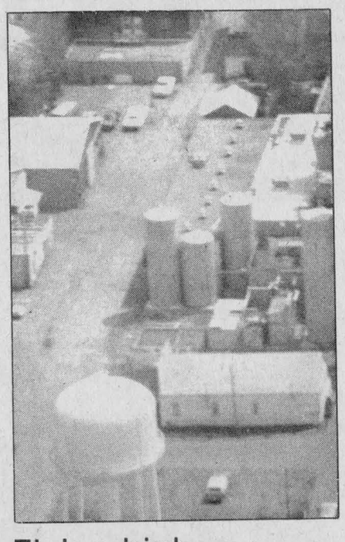
3



A rose among the thorns

Marcie McClatchie accepted brother Trevor's awards at Saturday night's Hawks Hockey Club banquet. Trevor is working in Alberta and was unable to accept the MVP and Top Scorer trophies, so his sister stepped in for him.

11



Flying high

The Winchester Air Park was a busy site last weekend as the Circle V Flying Club members held a plane wash and rally, while the Ottawa Skydiving Centre sent parachutists to the ground. The airstrip will be the host for several activities this summer including a strawberry festival and a fly-in breakfast.

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Annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be held tonight (Wed., May 15) at 7:30pm in the conference room of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.



Up, up and away...

No, it's not a new dance. This is the first step you take when training for a parachute jump. The Ottawa Skydiving Centre holds classes at the Winchester Air Park on weekends and this group was out during the airstrip's official opening last Saturday. The Circle V Flying Club held a plane wash and a rally to mark the season's opening.

Hydro stalemate in second week

WINCHESTER — Hydro services remain at a minimum this week as 15,000 striking workers continue to man picket lines in an effort to bargain guaranteed job security from management.

Final contract offers were tabled May 5 and the members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1000, including 65 workers in Winchester, have been off the job since. There have been no talks between the parties but a labor ministry official had asked that representatives meet Tuesday to discuss if they were ready to negotiate.

The final offer from management was rejected by the union membership because it felt clauses apparently promising job security could not be policed and that other paragraphs in the contract offer would allow Hydro to hedge on the guarantee.

Most important to the workers, now in their 10th day on picket lines, is the issue of work contracts being handled by employees outside of the Ontario Hydro Employees Union. Union officials accept that some work, traditionally building construction and new line work, is done by other tradesmen because the Hydro crews aren't qualified. But they fear that a significant increase in the past two years of work contracted out will continue, and are asking that management spell out their future in the contract.

No Winchester employees have been laid off but they've noticed an increase in jobs handled by other crews. Local strike captain Doug Wilson said the latest worries are multiplied because the maintenance work normally done by the Hydro crews has been taken over by outside help as well.

Though talks were expected to begin this week, the two parties have not changed their positions from the outset and disagree on all major points. Hydro says the work done by outside crews is reserved for projects its own workers aren't qualified for, and costs less. The union sees the contracting out mushrooming and says its studies show the work to be inferior and more expensive in the long run.

Winchester strikers said they often must follow behind the other workers to clean up and check that work is done properly. But area manager Vince Lynch said the hired help does "good quality work. We don't take just any contractor."

For the most part, Lynch said relations between management and the strikers at the local office have been good, though a truck was intercepted on Monday and communication lines were sliced at the Mountain tower last week.

Wilson said he isn't aware if one of the local workers was responsible for the sabotage, which cut regular and emergency communications for 12 hours beginning last Tuesday evening. "We're not radical or stupid," said Wilson of the line-cutting. "It wasn't anybody here to my knowledge."

Lynch said a one-inch cable was cut with a hacksaw and was obvious sabotage because the cut was 10 feet above ground. He said an internal investigation and the help of the OPP have turned up no suspects.

On Monday the "festive spirit" of the first week on strike had worn off, said Wilson, and the picketers took part in a mild disruption by blocking a Hydro truck attempting to leave the yard. "We had heard that others were doing it and this morning Joe (Barton, the area's chief steward) suggested that we do it," said Wilson.

Winchester OPP were called in at 11:30am to disperse the crowd blocking the truck, which Wilson said was on its way to pick up lunch and Lynch said was answering a trouble call in the Cornwall area.

Though he wouldn't deny that another stoppage would occur, Wilson said no emergency calls would be interrupted and the union members have agreed to respond to a major disaster.

Barton said the local incident was brought on by frustration. "We're just trying to inconvenience them (management) a little because it's all we can do."

The strikers are taking home $75 a week while manning the pickets and are hoping either pressure through poor service to the public or a settled government bringing in legislation, will bring them back to work.

Wilson said delays in response to calls could upset citizens to the point of complaining and Lynch said the lack of new services being installed would in fact be the "pressure point" of the strike. He said the Winchester office has a waiting list of 40 now wanting new services and 125 would normally be handled in May.

Management officials are hoping they will be granted permission to run nuclear generating plants to shore up the power reserve, and give them some leverage in negotiating.

Please see "Hydro stalemate" on page 2

Track needs face-lift

Group hopes to get area runners back on track

IROQUOIS — A committee of students, teachers and concerned citizens is hoping Dundas County residents will heed their plea to get local athletics back on track.

According to committee member Glen Elliott of Morrisburg, the 400-metre rubberized track at Seaway District High School, Iroquois, needs $30,000 worth of repairs to continue operating.

The committee was formed last Tuesday after requests for funding to the SD&G Board of Education and the provincial government were rejected. Committee members Elliott, Seaway athletics teacher Don Fairweather, Morrisburg lawyer Mike McInnes and students Martin Noakes and Charles Labaye hope to stage fundraising events this summer to keep the track in operation.

"What we plan to do is replace it with an asphalt surface which will withstand the elements much better," said Elliott.

The fate of the track will have a direct effect on students outside Iroquois, he added, because students at Winchester and Chesterville public schools have traditionally used it for outdoor events.

The track was originally built 12-15 years ago, when Archie J. Bray was principal at Seaway, Elliott said, and was paid for with money raised by the students. The fact that students will now have to raise money to repair it seems ironic, he said. "It has kind of an interesting twist to it. It isn't something new, it's happened in the past."

Wintario grants are no longer applicable to the project, Elliott said, because the lottery has moved away from funding the construction of facilities, and into the area of "developing human resources."

The fundraising committee has already received a donation of $5,000 from the Iroquois-Matilda Legion, and will have access to $1,000 held in trust, Elliott said.

The committee also plans a bikeathon to be held June 8, with a rain date of June 15. Two routes are planned, with one running from Morrisburg to Iroquois and the other from Iroquois to South Mountain. The event will start any time between 10am and 1pm "to allow people to get out whenever they're ready," Elliott said.

"We're looking at the public school crowd mainly, but its a family-type event," he said.

A triathlon similar to last year's bicentennial event will be held later in the summer. The triathlon will include canoeing, cycling and running, and the competitors will be grouped into several divisions.

"Last year it was really competitive," Elliott said. "People really got up for that event."

The fundraising events should offer something for everyone, he added. "The bikeathon is a family event and the triathlon is for those who are the really die-hard competitors."

Fundraising bingos may also be organized as an alternative for older people who want to participate.

According to Elliott, a student at Queen's University who has been running five years, there is a definite need for such training facilities in the area, despite the greater popularity of baseball and hockey.

"It (running) is a sound alternative to team sports," Elliott said. "It makes you more disciplined for the most part, having to do it day-in-day-out."

SD&G separate board will offer Grade 11

CORNWALL — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board is planning to offer a funded Grade 11 course in September whether the provincial government comes through with promised funds or not.

Education director Gilles Metivier announced last week, while Premier Frank Miller was reconsidering the Catholic school funding issue, that the board would be funding the course for about 40 students he expects will take it. The board has agreed in a 1983 resolution to work toward offering Grade 11 this fall and Metivier now sees "no reason whatsoever to back away."

Following a disastrous May 2 election showing, brought on by the unrest over school funding, Miller indicating he was uncertain about going through with the plan, but has since stated the province will make funds available. Former premier Bill Davis announced the full-funding project almost one year ago, saying it would cost $40 million. Recent estimates put the figure four times higher and Metivier expects the first year in SD&G will cost about $100,000.

He said the 1985 course would be offered in the south wing of General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall. The 40 students would make up two classes, taught by teachers from Bishop MacDonell school where the Catholic classes currently end at Grade 10.

Program subjects will be "the same as any secondary school" except no shop courses will be offered. Metivier said none of the students had requested industrial classes anyway. Teachers at General Vanier might instruct a few classes to the Catholic students as well, said Metivier.

Transportation for any student in SD&G wishing to attend the Grade 11 program would be provided, but it would be "a ludicrous assumption" to think all Catholic students would want to switch immediately, said Metivier.

"From the beginning we haven't forced this issue. It is not our objective to take students away from the public schools, we don't want to fracture the system."

The separate board plans to move slowly, beginning with the Cornwall school and assessing the need from there. At Bishop MacDonell there are now 90 Grade 9 students who will likely make up the 1987 Grade 11 class.

The Catholic students will work with seven classrooms at General Vanier and share common facilities like the library, cafeteria and gymnasium.

Investigation finds no evidence in PCB scare

IROQUOIS — Answering a call that there might be toxic PCBs leaking from transformers at the power dam here, environment ministry and Ontario Hydro officials arrived Tuesday for an inspection and left saying samples wouldn't even be sent to a lab because there was no danger.

The scare came after a Hydro employee, who was part of a crew that inspected the dam once a month, reported that oil was found leaking during the last check. The PCBs make up 50 per cent of the insulating oil used with the transformers to power the locks at Iroquois.

Fred Hansen contacted the natural resources and environment ministries with the news of leaks and puddles of spilled oil at the site and Hydro ran a test last week, which indicated no contamination.

Hydro district superintendent John Keon said "there wouldn't be a drop a week (leaking), but there's such a scare about PCBs that we called the ministry of the environment to run a test just in case."

"It's almost impossible to guarantee that you'll never have a drip," said Keon, because the nature of pipe fittings filled with oil prevents it. There are several handles and valves on the transformers where leaks could occur but "in 25 years you wouldn't get a cup out of PCBs," said Keon.

On Tuesday morning Keon and three other officials inspected transformers on the Canadian and American sides of the dam and reported no sign of leakage. "I'm not even going to bother sending this to the lab," said Ray Amell of the Cornwall environment office, holding a sample from a pool of water which habitually forms around a sump pump.

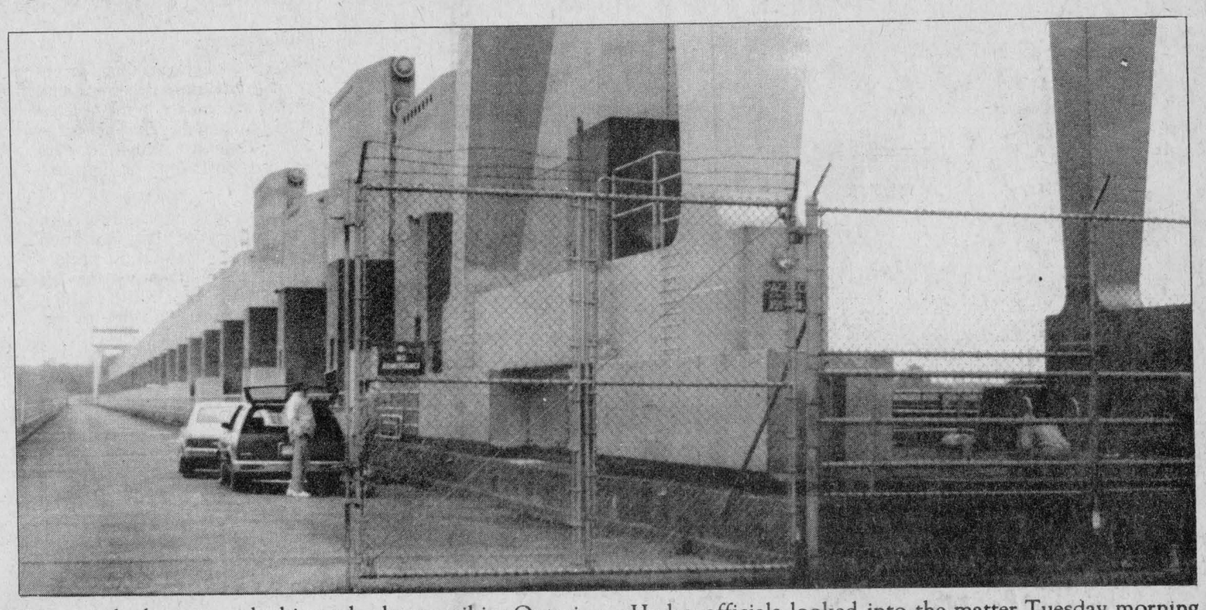
Hansen had stated that a film on the water appeared to be oil, but Amell dipped his hand in and said it was "biological matter," which forms on any stagnant pool.

The officials further quelled the threat saying even if the pump's base was filled with PCBs, it couldn't reach the St. Lawrence because the pump is run manually and the water checked before it is pumped out.

Keon also said the floor of the room had been painted with epoxy to prevent any leakage to the outside.

Amell said the ministry would be suggesting Hydro install drip pans throughout the room to ensure safety. At present, there are metal buckets collecting any drops from two valves on the American side of the dam, owned by New York Power Authority.

One Hydro official said the dam and transformer rooms looked as they have for the past 25 years. "There's no change," he said.



Iroquois had a scare early this week when a striking Ontario Hydro employee reported that toxic PCBs might be leaking from transformers at the dam. Environment ministry and Hydro officials looked into the matter Tuesday morning and discovered nothing to cause alarm. One inspector said the dam looked as it has for the past 25 years.



The view from the cockpit as Wayne LaPorte circles the area during the air rally last weekend.

Gerry Flucke bombs the best

WINCHESTER — The ripcords, eagle eyes and wings were out last weekend at Winchester Air Park as the Circle V Flying Club got its season underway.

Many of the 45 club members took advantage of some fine weather to wash planes, though only three signed up for the air rally on Saturday. The rally was the first in a series of activities planned for the summer, and was won by Gerry Flucke.

"We were a little disappointed with the turnout," said club president Laurie Harkin-Chaisson, "but the weather didn't look too good early in the morning so I guess some people made other plans for the day."

Events in the past have drawn good crowds of flyers and people just out to have a look, and Harkin-Chaisson is expecting more interest will be shown for the strawberry festival in June and the breakfast fly-in in August.

Across the runway from the hangar is the Ottawa Skydiving Centre Ltd. where newcomers to the sport and seasoned jumpers have been heaving themselves from planes for a month now. The centre offers classes most Saturdays at the local airstrip and will be sending some members to the provincial championships scheduled for June 15-16.

The air rally event sent pilot and navigator in the air with a few pages of directions and blanks to be filled with observations. Had the participants been flying in a straight line, they might have touched down in Toronto after the hour and a half course, but they were sent on a goose chase over local centres and asked to flour-bomb two targets instead.

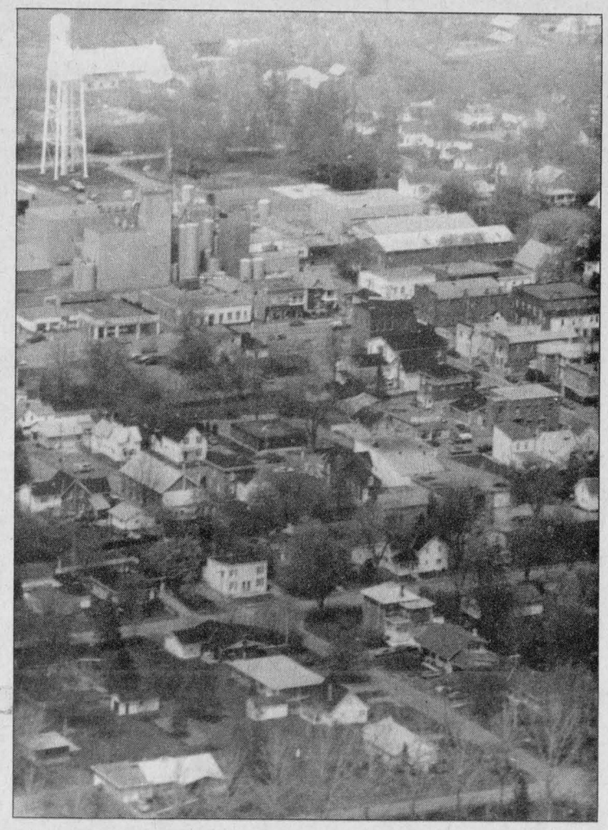
The course took the pilots to St. Isidore de Prescott first then back through Vernon, Mountain and South Mountain, where they had to drop from 1,000 feet to 75 and bomb a target with a bag of stone dust.

From there they veered toward Spencerville, over to Morrisburg, and then coasted down the airstrip near Upper Canada Village. After a rest and more directions they dropped another bomb on the way back to Winchester where the rally finished.

Along the route the rally flyers had to remark several landmarks in order to keep points in their favor. Flying above Marionville they had to count the number of swimming pools as well as the number of windows on the west side of a church.

Air Park part-owners Wayne LaPorte and Don German flew the course together and came second of the three participants. Gerry Flucke went the course alone and won, while Bob Weagant came in third.

The strawberry festival is scheduled for June 23 and the breakfast in late August.



The village of Winchester from 1,000 feet.

Hydro stalemate

Continued from page 1

Union Members feel the management-run coal and hydraulic plants, which account for two-thirds of power generated, will begin to falter by early June with no workers to maintain them.

Hydro has applied to the Atomic Energy Control Board to let management workers, now being trained on the nuclear reactors, run the plants. Without the nuclear power, Hydro concedes there could be rotating blackouts.

A solid government in Toronto could settle the service matter quickly; most believe a majority government would have legislated the workers back on the job by now on the grounds they provide an essential service. Wilson said the legislation would lead to binding arbitration on all contract issues, something the union wants but management is avoiding.

At the initial talks management proposed that the contracting-out issue be dealt with by an independent labor board, which would not return a binding decision. The union wants the major issues, run through an arbitrator and claims the three-man board suggested by Hydro would only delay negotiations, allowing outside workers to further infiltrate the ranks.

"Management don't want arbitration but we're taking a chance too," said Wilson. "We could lose everything. But the feeling around here is that we're fighting for something we all believe in. Our jobs."

The contracting views locally give a good indication of the problems facing negotiators at the top. Manager Lynch said the union is against the contracting out because it wants the jobs done by more workers hired full-time, giving the membership a boost and more power. "There is no one more secure than a person working for Ontario Hydro," he said.



Strike action

The strike by 15,000 Hydro workers is now into its second week and the frustration for those on the picket line in Winchester was expressed on Monday when they blocked a truck trying to leave the Hydro yard. Police were called in to clear a path and the matter was settled, though strike captain Doug Wilson said it won't be the last.

Talks continue for counselling centre

CORNWALL — A liaison committee is continuing negotiations in efforts to bring a career counselling centre to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry by September 1986.

The Vocational Education Liaison Committee, formed of government industry and academic officials two years ago, has been preparing a plan of action for a centre which would assist students and the unemployed find work by testing them for their best skills. The committee has been studying the results from assessment centres in Toronto and Ottawa the past two years and has been gathering support to bring the next facility to SD&G.

In mid-April a meeting was held in Cornwall where local business representatives were invited to review the plan. Officials from workmens' compensation, four local hospitals, area school boards and SD&G social services also attended and county school board superintendent John Comtois said response was "very good."

Though funding for the centre's operation will come through user fees and memberships, the committee was looking for interest from the social agencies because they will be referring the clients. The Toronto and Ottawa centres are located in schools where students are almost exclusive users. The SD&G assessments will be available to all in need of some guidance.

The testing system involves computer terminals where clients will work at different skill areas including drafting, plumbing, cooking and medical service. After three days of testing, the assessors will be able to give the client an indication of which career fields he or she should strive for.

The testing system will save time and money for workers and employers by reducing the number of employees sent to jobs they can't cope with, for reasons of skills or job nature. After completing the assessment a client would have a certificate telling employers that he is or isn't suitable for a certain job.

Comtois feels the certificate will also give the client some confidence knowing which job areas were meant for him. "Many people are disoriented, they don't know where to go because they don't know their strong points. This centre is something we need right now but we don't have it."

The committee has set an in-operation date of September 1986 and is currently compiling financial figures and equipment requirements for the centre. Two sub-committees are assisting and when a plan of action is completed the group will meet with provincial and federal government members.

Comtois said the prospect for healthy funding is good because the area has elected members on the government side in Ottawa and Toronto. The centre would cost a minimum of $125,000 and probably closer to $200,000.

Staffing for the centre will depend on grants as well, though St. Lawrence College and the two school boards will probably help out in that regard, said Comtois. Services in the first year would have to be "modest" but Comtois thinks once the area sees the value of the project, it will be supported.

Agencies referring clients would pay costs for the tests and a trust fund is in the works to help people wanting the assessment but not connected with an agency.

The next committee meeting will be in June and from there plans are to present a brief to Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner and eventually to Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald.

Knitting tips

from the KnitWit Shoppe

In the past five years there has been a tremendous increase of cotton yarns on the market each spring. Whether 100 per cent cotton or a blend of cotton and a man-made fibre, the resulting yarn is exceedingly soft.

For this reason certain precautions should be taken when using it to knit or crochet with. An excellent product, elastic thread, has been introduced. It was always available to sew with, but a finer elastic thread has been made available, to be used along with your cotton yarn. By using it in cuffs and body ribbing, the cotton sweater will retain its shape after many wearings and washings. Also, check yarn labels for washing instructions.

Dry cleaning is always safe, but if you wish to launder your sweater, be careful to use a mild soap with lukewarm or cool water.

*Very few yarns will stand up to the heat of an electric dryer, so I advise to let your sweaters dry naturally lying flat on a towel.

*If your machine doesn't have a "delicate cycle", then I suggest you handwash.

Cotton knits are a joy to wear, so it's well worth the time to take proper care of them.

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Meeting the challenge

Grade 12 student Christina Chambers was one of 64 NDDHS students who gave blood last Friday to capture the Corpuscle Cup for their school. This was the fifth year a blood donor challenge was set between North Dundas and Seaway District High School with one in the fall and one in the spring. Seaway has 58 donors, not enough to win the cup, even though they had the home clinic advantage. Photo—Meagher

Tenders open

WILLIAMSBURG — Tenders were opened May 8 for extensive reconstruction of 0.8 miles of Highway 31 in the village of Williamsburg.

Work involves grading, drainage, granular base, hot mix paving and sewers in the process of reconstructing the roadway to urban standard. Storm sewers will be installed to improve drainage.

According to information from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, the project will result in improved driving conditions and will reduce maintenance requirements throughout the area.

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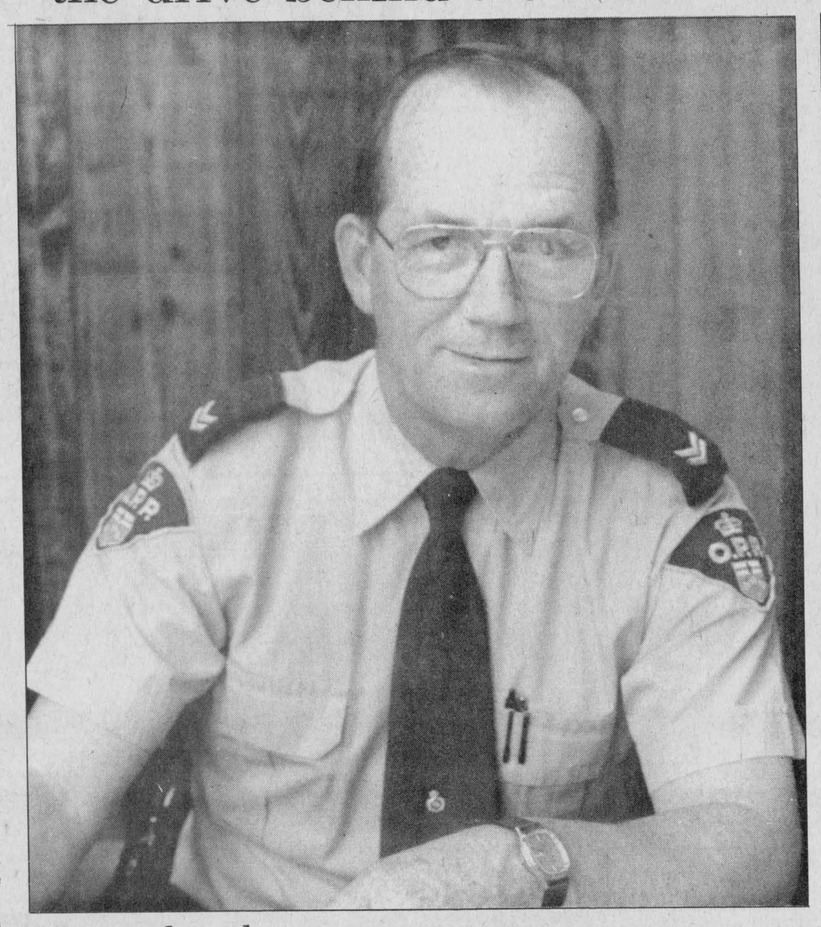
OPP's door is always open

Sergeant Lyon — the drive behind the force



Corporal makes sergeant

This familiar face around town now goes by the name of Sergeant Bob Lyon. After almost 21 years with the OPP, Lyon was promoted May 1 and will command a staff of 11 men when a new corporal arrives for duty June 10. This is Police Week across Ontario and Lyon says the door to the Winchester detachment is always open to visitors.

Press Photo—Mitchell

WINCHESTER — On the morning of Sept. 4, 1959, Herb Meyer was driving on Highway 43 west of Chesterville when he received a radio message that a policeman was wanted at a farm on County Road 2 in Mountain Township.

Meyer arrived on the scene to settle a dispute between the farmer and an Inkerman man. One man had left some cattle with the other for a period of time, but asked for them back early when he found the cattle hadn't been cared for properly.

Meyer ironed things out and recorded the event which went down in history as the first occurence handled by the Winchester OPP. Almost 26 years later the local detachment has grown to 11 members and will number a dozen when a new corporal arrives June 10.

Cpl. Jim McWade will fill the shoes of Bob Lyon who was promoted to sergeant on May 1. Lyon, a Carleton Place native and 20-year veteran of the OPP, was handed the promotion and represents a rarity in that he was not transferred with the raise. Normal practice within the force is to move promoted personnel to give them a fresh start and not face the awkward situation of becoming boss to their fellow workers overnight.

However, Lyon has headed the Winchester OPP off and on since 1978 and the move from corporal to sargeant won't be as sharp as from constable to corporal. The other 10 members are constables and combine to give the region 129 years of policing experience. The newest member, rookie Kevin Tait, brings the average down a bit in the force that has six members with over 15 years on the job.

The local detachment won't be doing anything out of the ordinary this week, but Sgt. Lyon says any members of the public are welcome to visit the office on Main Street. May 12-18 has been declared Police Week in the province to give people an opportunity to see how the men go about protecting and serving.

"We don't have anything special planned because our community services officer, Al Lummiss, is away," said Lyon. "But the door is always open."

What you'll find, said Lyon, is a police force busier than most in Mountain and Winchester townships believe. It's all relative, of course; the first reaction of men posted here is how much slower the pace is, but they're coming from larger centres.

"We're a fairly busy little detachment, no matter what people think," said the new sargeant.

Preventing accidents and crime are the written and unwritten objectives of any policeman, and Lyon said the increased numbers in Winchester (up from four men in 1968 and eight in 1978) have given the local men the means to deal with the problems of the day.

"Over the years the occurrences have increased — people call for just about everything now. There are more cars and more accidents but our enforcement has improved because we have more men and we're on the road more," says Lyon looking ruefully at the statistics of the past few years.

The hardest hit by the Winchester OPP have been impaired drivers. Between 1983 and 1984 the total charged for impaired jumped 110 per cent, while general liquor offences went up 50 per cent to 85 cases. More importantly, said Lyon, the number of accidents has dropped 11 per cent since 1983, and 21 per cent since 1982.

The crackdown has helped and, although "there will always be accidents" Lyon sees a drastic change in the thinking of people today; a change away from condoning drinking and driving. But we still have a ways to go and the roadside tester and moving radar unit will continue to survey area drivers.

"People get these ideas about drinking lots of coffee and chewing gum, and they really have no idea how alcohol really works." The worst danger is the driver who isn't quite legally impaired but develops "bottle courage". He's more apt to take a chance and drive faster whereas most people who are impaired are being very careful on the road."

Though the OPP is unique in that it serves rural areas, the Winchester detachment differs even further. In the two townships covered by the force there are just two hotels, both located in Chesterville. "But we have halls all over the place. In a year we'll get anywhere between 370 and 400 special occasions permits, they hand them out like confetti," said Lyon.

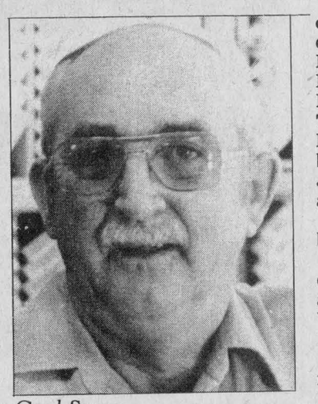
Drinking at the halls presents a special problem because people there tend to think they are immune from drinking laws. Incidents at recreation halls have increased over the years and Lyon hopes the socials will be saved by those renting facilities taking more responsibility. "I would hate to see it but if things don't change I think we'll see enforcement there as well."

The Winchester force will celebrate its 26th anniversary in September and the surrounding region can only hope it sees another quarter century. As Lyon points out, the benefits of being in the OPP include getting involved in the community, something that doesn't happen in the urban centres.

"We have a very busy little detachment and it's very busy in the community as well. Everyone belongs to something."

The constables on the force, with their years experience are: Gary Imbeau, 19; Norm Sarault, 18; Brian Helmer, 18; Ken Hawkins, 18; Howard Smith, 17; Bill Holmes, 15; John Ralko, 10; Al Lummiss, 10; Bob Bruce, three; Kevin Tait, one.

Winchester restaurateur dies



Gord Sutton

WINCHESTER — Well-known Winchester businessman Gordon Arthur Sutton, proprietor of Sutton's Main Corner Coffee Shop for 15 years, died Fri., May 10 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 65.

Mr. Sutton was born April 26, 1920 in Kingston, a son of Franklin John Sutton and the former Odell Baldwin.

A former resident of Inkerman, he opened the Main Corner Coffee Shop in 1968. Mr. Sutton sold the business to his son Frank in Nov., 1983 after 15 years.

He was a member of Winchester United Church, and of the Independent Order of Foresters.

Mr. Sutton served with the 4th Princess Louise Guards at Camp Petawawa in 1940.

Mr. Sutton is survived by his wife, the former Helen Jean Johnstone, sons Frank of Winchester and David of Brockville, daughters Diana (Mrs. David McKendry) of Morrisburg and Marion (Mrs. Gordon Toop) of Mountain, grandchildren Philip, Tracey and Scott Sutton and Dawn and Patricia Toop, and brothers Denzil of Kemptville, Jack of North Carolina and Lorne and Lyall Hanes of Ottawa.

He was predeceased by a brother, Russell.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Royle at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm, Mon., May 13.

Pallbearers were Lyle Redmond, Doug Mason, Ray Guy, Raymond Como, Howard Guy and Walter Shadbolt.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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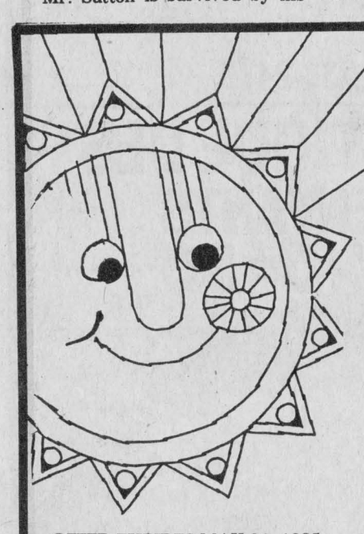

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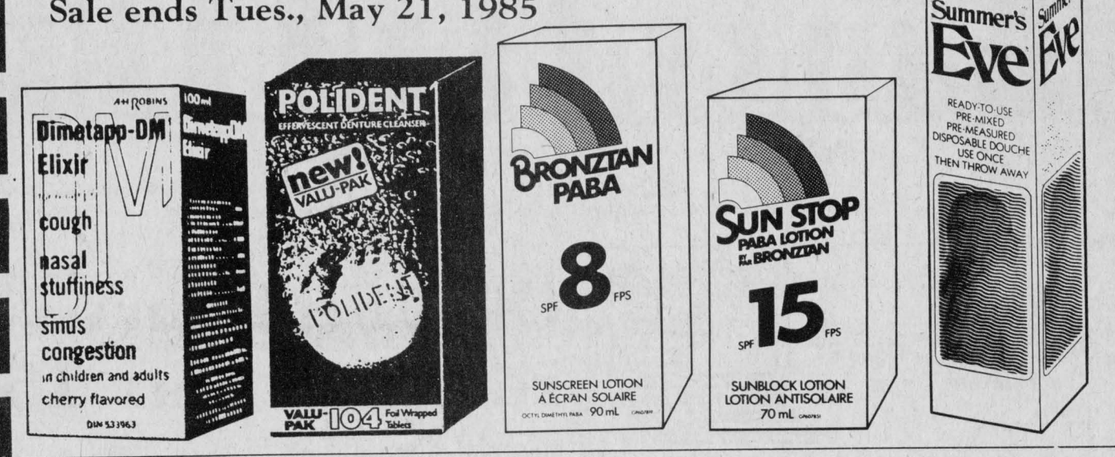
MARVELOUS MAY SPECIALS DAYS

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Sale ends Tues., May 21, 1985



Dimetapp DM 100 ml **2.39**

Polident 104's **3.19**

Bronztan Paba 8 90 ml **2.49**

Bronztan Paba 15 70 ml **2.99**

Summer's Eve Disposable Douche 130 ml
Regular, herbal or vinegar and water
99¢



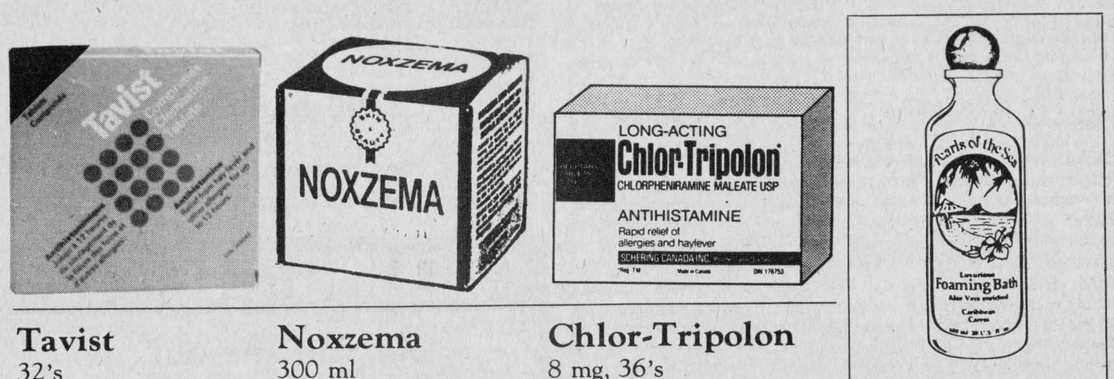
Actifed Tablets 24's
"For the relief of hayfever and allergies." **2.29**

Riopan 600 ml **4.99**

PhisoDerm 450 ml **5.99**

Gaviscon Tablets 100's **5.59**

Sunlight Liquid 1 litre **1.99**

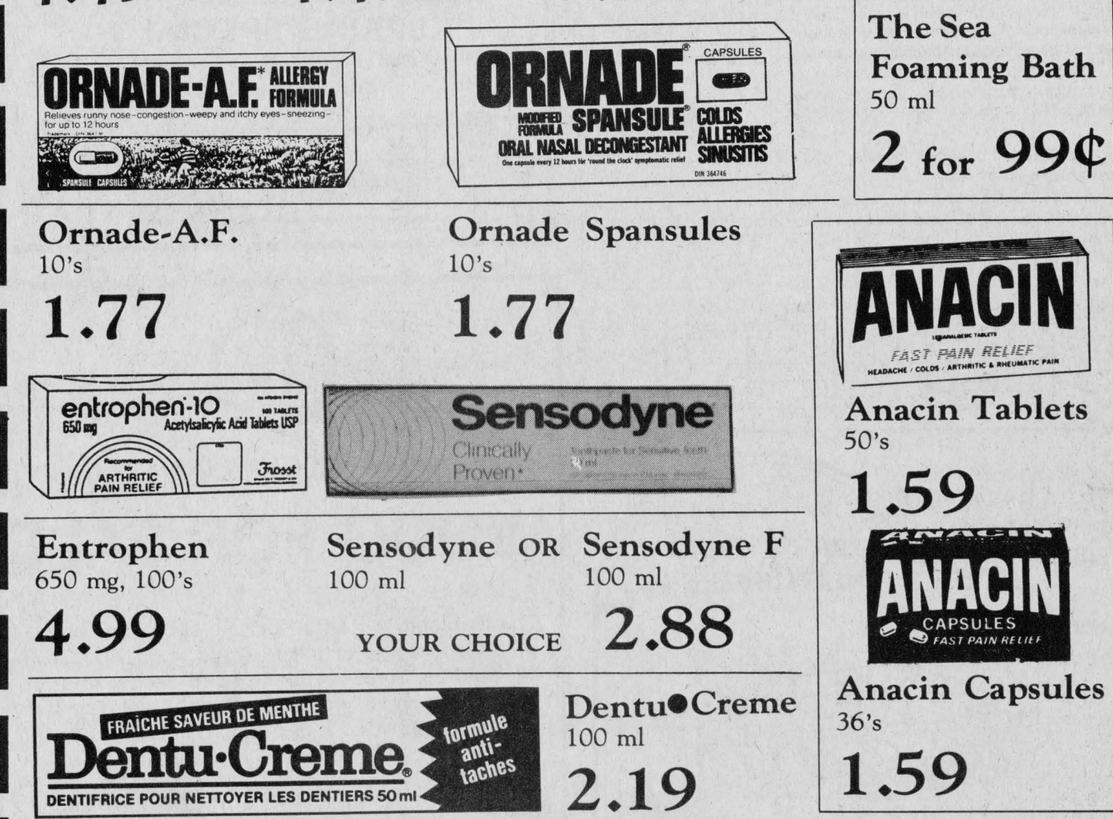


Tavist 32's **4.49**

Noxzema 300 ml **4.49**

Chlor-Tripolon 8 mg, 36's **3.29**

Pearls Of The Sea Foaming Bath 50 ml
2 for 99¢



Ornade-A.F. 10's **1.77**

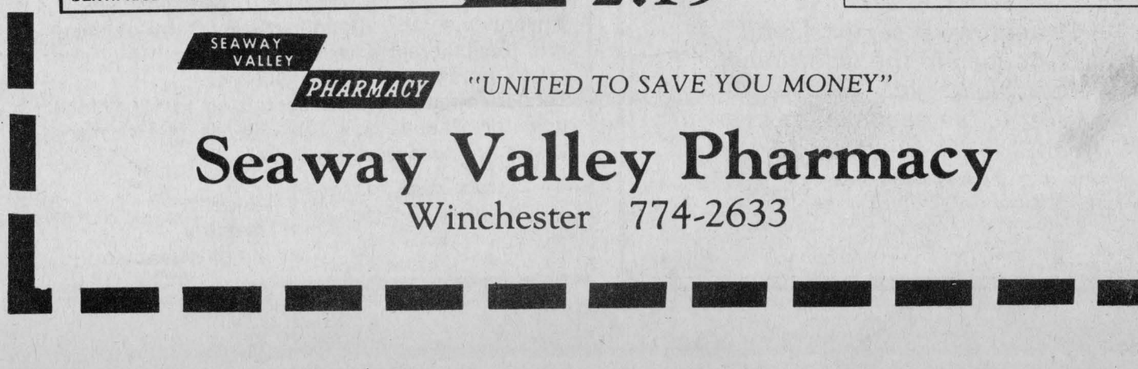
Ornade Spansules 10's **1.77**

Anacin Tablets 50's **1.59**

Entrophen 650 mg, 100's **4.99**

Sensodyne OR **Sensodyne F** 100 ml
YOUR CHOICE **2.88**

Anacin Capsules 36's **1.59**



Dentu•Creme 100 ml **2.19**

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The girls of Carolyn's School of Dance were pleasing crowds again last week when they performed "Dancing Through Time", a collection of 28 songs. Press Photo—Mitchell

They danced through time

MAPLE RIDGE — Dance lovers got a treat last Saturday when the Carolyn's School of Dance troupe took them on a musical journey through time, performing dances from the 1800s to the 1980s during a show at North Dundas District High School.

The evening marked an anniversary of sorts for Carolyn VanKoppen and there were few dry eyes in the house when she recounted the story. After one of the primary classes had performed "Baby Bumblebee", Carolyn told the crowd how she had danced the tune on the same stage, marking her first public performance 21 years ago.

In appreciation of her work, the parents of her students presented her with a beautiful plant and flower basket. Carolyn's assistants also play a large part and they were thanked with flowers as well.

Computer Corner
by Heather Coles

I would like to thank the following organizations for their generous donation to the Computer Den: Lions Club of Winchester, Mountain Township and District Lions Club and the Winchester Old Timers Hockey Team. Their support is greatly appreciated.

This past week at the Den has been very busy. The children were lined up every day at the printer hoping to make a Mother's Day card with the Print Shop. I'm sure many mothers in the Winchester area received one. I'd like to thank all the older students who volunteered their time to help the younger children with the program. I can't wait to see the lineup for Father's Day!

SCHEDULE UPDATE
VICTORIA DAY HOLIDAY

The Den will be open for special booking time on Mon., May 20. The hours will be 9am to 12 noon, 1pm to 3pm and 7pm to 9pm. Student club times will remain the same from 3:30pm to 5:30pm.

The schedule for the week of May 20 to May 25 will be as follows: Monday, see above; Tuesday, 1pm to 3pm; 7pm to 9pm; Wednesday, 7pm to 9pm; Friday, 7pm to 9pm and Saturday, 9am to 4pm. Thursday evening has a scheduled workshop.

WORKSHOPS

Starting May 16 and running for three weeks, the Apple in the Office workshop will be covering the general use of spreadsheets using VISICALC — an electronic worksheet to create, analyse and manipulate data. If any members wish to attend one or all of the three sessions using this program, the cost will be $6 per night for members and $7 per night for non-members. Call the Den at 774-3749 for more information.

SOFTWARE REVIEWS
LOANS AND MORTGAGES

A must for anyone planning to buy a home, renew their existing mortgage or take out a loan. This simple program allows you to put in the loan or mortgage information and it will calculate your payments. You may even want to try out what your payments would be with the new lower interest rates now available. Once this is complete you are able to get a print-out of the information on the printer.

ROCKY'S BOOTS

It's hard to know by the name what this program is all about! Rocky's Boots is a highly acclaimed program that allows you to design "logic machines" using simulated computer circuits. Once you build a machine and connect it to a source of electricity, objects move through the machine and follow the arranged logical sequence. Applications vary from simple to highly complex and challenging. You can manipulate and practise with the examples and helpful directions can be called on at any time. Suitable for ages nine and up.

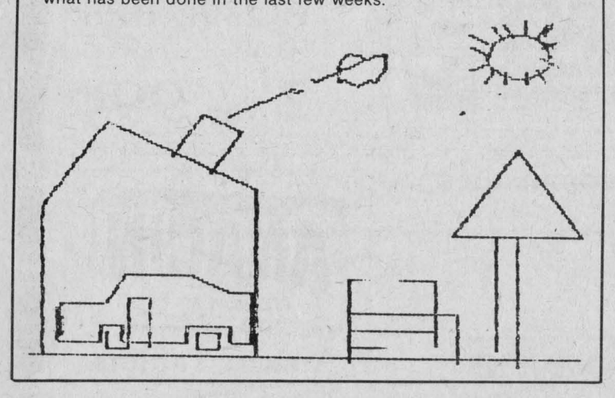
SOLO FLIGHT

Solo Flight is an outstanding flight simulator that will provide you with the thrill and excitement of flying your own aircraft. It uses three dimensional graphics to provide realistic takeoff, landings and cross-country navigation under both visual and instrument flight rules. In the game mode the player uses his superior skills to deliver the mail quickly and safely among the various air fields. The simulation is a realistic trainer and outstanding fun for all ages.

EASY LOGO

Many of the students in the primary grades at Winchester Public School have been learning to use the LOGO language through a program called "EASY LOGO". By simply pressing one key the "turtle" is given a command to draw. For example when you press F the turtle will go 10 turtle steps (which is not far!); press G and the screen color changes; press O and you get a circle; press R and the turtle turns to the right.

This program has been very popular and the students are always surprised by what they can create. Even a young child can be in complete control of what the computer does! Here is just a sample of what has been done in the last few weeks.



Old Fort Henry re-opens May 15

KINGSTON — The Union Jack will be raised May 15 at Old Fort Henry proudly heralding the beginning of the 38th consecutive season of Kingston's foremost tourist attraction.

The Fort Henry Guard, comprised of 140 university, college and secondary school students, will re-enact the thrilling military past of an 1867 British Regiment garrisoned in Upper Canada.

Training has been conducted at the Fort since May 1, ensuring the 87 veteran guardsmen and the 53 new recruits become adept at performing 19th century infantry and artillery drills.

An intriguing and dramatic look at an important aspect of Canadian history is provided the visitor through guided tours of many areas within the Fort by both uniformed guardsmen and linguistic interpreters. The tours, offered in English, French, German and Spanish, last approximately one hour and are presented at regular intervals throughout the day.

For the second year, ceremonial retreats will be held Mondays, as well as Wednesdays and Saturdays during July and August at 7:30pm. A special tradition will be continued this year when the Fort Henry Guard welcomes the United States Marine Corps Presidential Guard to Old Fort Henry. The two units will perform joint ceremonial retreats on Aug. 24 and 26 at 7:30pm.

A segment of the Fort Henry Guard will be participating in a number of special events outside the Fort this summer. Included are the 100th anniversary of The Niagara Parks Commission, the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville and Honor America Day in Rome, New York. While a portion of the Guard takes part in these activities, the remainder garrison the Fort so that drills, tours and ceremonial retreats continue uninterrupted.

Old Fort Henry is located at the junction of Highway Nos. 2 and 15, Exit 623 off Highway No. 401, and is open daily from 9:30am until 5pm from May 15 to June 20. From June 21 to Sept. 2 the Fort will be operating from 9:30am until 6pm daily.

During the fall guiding period, beginning Sept. 3 and lasting until Oct. 15, guided tours and audio; visual displays are available between 9:30am and 5pm.

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WOOD FOR SALE

The township will offer for sale approximately 72 pulp wood cords of mixed wood. This wood will be sold in three separate cord wood lots of approximately 8 cords each, as well as six separate pulpwood lots of approximately 8 cords each. There will also be offered three lots of cedar posts.

All wood can be seen at township garage. Anyone wishing to tender on any or all of these lots must obtain a tender form from the clerk's office during regular business hours.

Tender forms will be accepted up to 12 o'clock noon on Friday, May 31, 1985. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mike Waddell,
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

20-21c

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Open May 20 Victoria Day 9am to 5pm (Weather permitting)
Tomatoes, Peppers, Geraniums, Spikes $1.50
Other Flowers and Vegetables
Tray Packs 1.35
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Spanish ..... .75
Multipliers 1.09
Seed Potatoes 25¢ per lb. CHEAPER BY THE BAG!
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Bulk Seeds
- Laxton Progress
- Golden Bantam Corn
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PLUS
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6TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Starting Wednesday, May 15 9 A.M. CLOSING 5 P.M.
HOURS Mon. 9-6; Tues. 9-6 Wed. 9-5; Thurs. 9-9 Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5
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UP TO 50% OFF on assorted groups of • Dresses • Blouses • Skirts • Sweaters • Suits • Slacks
SPECIAL RACK at $10. - $15. - $20.
SIZES 5-15; 10-20 38-44 (Pant Suits) 14½-24½ (Dresses)
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Selection of AirStep Shoes Ladies Dress & Casual $29.95 & $39.95
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Romika Casuals Selected Styles 25% Off
MANY IN-STORE BARGAINS!!!
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MEN'S 2 & 3 PC. SUITS SPECIAL GROUP $129.
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BOUTIQUE DES ENFANTS
Children's Wear & Pre-Teen
SPRING & FALL LONG COATS SIZE 4 to 6X $25.00
GIRL'S FLOWER DRESSES IN STOCK.... 30% OFF
SPRING COATS FOR BOYS 30% OFF
JEANS SIZE 2 to 3X 30% OFF
STARTER BRA SET ½ Price
STRAW HATS With Flowers SIZE 2 to 6X $4.00
Sale continues until clearance of all Summer Merchandise
538-2445
It's worth the short drive to the Moose Creek Mall's Anniversary Sale

Family Counselling Centre strives to meet social needs of citizens

CORNWALL — Trivial Pursuit is a popular leisure time game in our community requiring knowledge of many general topics. How would you rate on questions about your local family agency and its functions?

The Ontario government has designated May as family unity month and in conjunction with the Ontario Association of Family Service Agencies, an update presentation of the many services offered today to the residents of the City of Cornwall and the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be provided by the agency staff.

The need to meet the social needs of our citizens beyond the obvious requirements for economic security, adequate housing, and education frequently are not recognized. In 1935, a group of women known as the federated charity comprised of all denominational groups, were providing clothing and emergency food orders to the needy. These women recognized, however, that the social problems were not remedied by only material assistance but they were not qualified to provide counselling with the more serious social problems affecting families. These women brought the situation to the attention of Town Council who authorized a survey of social conditions in the area. This survey was undertaken by the Canadian Welfare Council, now known as the Canadian Council of Social Development, which recommended the formation of a counselling service to meet the more serious social problems affecting families.

"As a community grows from rural to urban — from farming to industrial — family lifestyles change. In some situations, families face serious social problems with which they are unable to cope."

In May 1938, the first family counselling agency opened its doors in the town of Cornwall. The agency was known as the Social Service Council and its office was at 4 Second Street East. The office consisted of one small room and its first Executive Director Nita Green, was the only professional social worker. In October 1938, a receptionist-clerk-typist was hired three half-days weekly. The agency served an area of one square mile with a population of 12,507. At this time, the boundaries of the town of Cornwall were the west side of Marlborough Street, the east side of Cumberland Street, south to Water Street and to the north side of Ninth Street.

These boundaries gave rise to discrepancies and the agency often found families giving wrong addresses to establish eligibility for service in the town of Cornwall.

As a community grows from rural to urban - from farming to industrial - family lifestyles change. In some situations, families face serious social problems with which they are unable to cope.

Constructive counselling for serious family problems - marital; parent-child relationships; alcoholism; and emotional disturbances cannot be undertaken when people are cold, hungry and inadequately clothed. The first goal of the new social agency, therefore, was to organize a constructive way of providing clothing and emergency food. To prevent overlapping and the abuse of available services providing assistance such as churches, service clubs, and women's organizations, a policy was made that only the breadwinner of the family could request assistance. This was intended to prevent children being sent with notes from organization to organization and to check with each other to prevent the overlapping. There was a welfare system but provincial guidelines prevented the municipalities from providing a minimal standard of living.

Family Counselling Centre opened a clothing workshop for clothing donated by citizens of Cornwall. The Kinsmen Club of Cornwall was very active in this project and for several years gave financial support to the shop. The clothing workshop was at 410 Pitt Street and was opened only three half-days weekly with volunteer help. The aim of the workshop was to teach people to help themselves and at the same time to maintain independence. Individuals were encouraged to either work or pay a very minimal amount for clothing. In instances of dire necessity, clothing was given to the family. Under the guidance of Nita Green, adult education classes were held at the Family Service shop one night a week. This served a two-fold purpose providing information to mothers on such subjects as good nutrition at low cost, parenting skills, communicable diseases and crafts. Guest speakers gave time voluntarily and at the end of each evening, cookies and coffee were served providing a social outing for many mothers who were unable to participate in any recreational resources because of lack of money.

Children were not forgotten and they too had their get-togethers at which time they were taught crafts, theatre and service to others. The Social Service Council had the first camp for girls in this area and again, camp personnel were all volunteers.

At this time, the town of Cornwall had part-time "truant officers" — not the trained attendance counsellors which we are fortunate to have today. The rate of illiteracy in the town of Cornwall was high — children often left school and began working at 13 and 14 years of age. These children were usually the oldest in the family and the income was required to provide the barest necessities for the younger members of the family. The agency met with school boards and was successful in emphasizing the need and benefits of hiring full-time attendance officers.

In the 1940s, local housing conditions were deplorable. Families of nine and 10 people often lived in two-room shacks. Eventually, a committee of clergy, labor, industry representatives and interested citizens, under the leadership of the social agency, collaborated and pressured for a survey of the need for better housing. In March 1960, the efforts of this group of citizens came to fruition with the signing of a contract for 125 homes for families in low income brackets. Today, Cornwall enjoys subsidized family and senior citizen accommodation.

Fortunately a small army of volunteers offered many hours of service to sort clothing and distribute food. However, little time was available for counselling as we know it today. Green and her volunteers continued to bring gaps in community services to the attention of the general public. It was often a challenge to keep body and soul together and that they did most admirably under adverse conditions. The Social Service Council laid the foundation for the present day Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties.

Although family counselling is the core service of the agency, there are many situations when an additional service is required to compliment the family counselling.

The Credit Counselling Program is sponsored by Family Counselling Centre and has been providing an intense service in the area of financial guidance. In 1975, a survey among the local businesses and lending institutions showed there was a greater need for credit counselling. The same year the agency entered into an agreement with the Ministry of Community and Social Services to provide 60 per cent of the operating budget and the other 40 per cent is raised in our community.

In 1977 Raymond Houde joined the agency as a credit counsellor. Credit counselling is a service offered to persons who are seeking advice about their financial situations. Information regarding the family's financial picture is strictly confidential. This includes income, living expenses, debts and other pertinent information deemed necessary to solve the financial problems of the family. From the information provided, the financial situation is discussed, the problems analysed and alternatives considered.

Some applicants require only budgeting or credit guidance, while others need the intervention of the counsellor to arrange a satisfactory solution in an Orderly Payment of Debt (OPD) program, based on the client's ability to pay. The clients make regular deposits of money to the agency, which in turn, is distributed to the creditors on the client's behalf.

In our first full year of operation (1976-77) the agency disbursed $26,427 to creditors. Between April 1, 1984 to March 31, 1985, $120,685 was disbursed to creditors. The number of families seeking help from credit counselling in 1984-85 was 180 compared to 88 in 1976-77.

In addition to counselling, Raymond has given a great deal of time to consumer education in high schools, preparation for marriage courses and other adult groups. This portion of the work is prevention — the goal of the entire credit counselling program is to teach people to manage their income in a satisfactory manner.

Credit Counselling Service is a member of the Ontario Association of Credit Counselling Services, which is composed of 28 non-profit agencies serving 90 per cent of the Ontario population.



Raymond Houde was appointed April 1 as executive director of the Family Counselling Centre for Cornwall and the United Counties. He started with the agency in 1977 as a credit counsellor helping families with financial matters.

Press Photo—Must

Parent relief program growing

CORNWALL — The Parent Relief Program of the SD&G Family Counselling Centre started on July 1980 with co-ordinator Claudette Pilon assessing community needs and setting up the program.

The main purpose of the program was to give support to parents and guardians of developmentally handicapped individuals by providing short term care for their child or adult.

In the fall of 1980, two part-time service providers were employed to provide in-home relief for interested parents; during October, three families were served. By January 1982, 40 developmentally handicapped persons were being served by two full-time and one part-time service providers. Relief families were also providing out-of-home care for clients during weekends to give parents a few days of relief.

Through grants from Summer Canada Works, the Parent Relief Program opened a summer vacation home for the summer months in 1981 and 1982. This project led to the opening of a permanent Parent Relief Home in the fall of 1982.

In the past year, the program has served approximately 75 families in Cornwall and the Three United Counties through four full-time and five part-time service providers.

With the care and support provided to families through the in-home relief and the parent relief home, the program helps to prevent "burnout" and to lessen stress and has also helped to promote family unity; parents have some free time for themselves and other family members and can leave with peace of mind that their child is well taken care of. The program also strives to promote community awareness and works towards maximizing the development of the developmentally handicapped person.

Parks liquor ban in effect

MORRISBURG — The annual ban on alcohol will be in effect until June 2 in the provincial parks east of Morrisburg operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The parks will be open to the public on May 15.

The parks affected by the ban are Riverside-Cedar Park, 6 km east of Morrisburg; Morrison and Nairne Islands, 14 km east of Morrisburg; Farran Park at Ingleside; McLaren Campsite, Woodlands Park and Mille Roches Park on the Long Sault Parkway; Charlottenburgh Park, 19 km east of Cornwall; Raisin River Park, west of Lancaster; and Glengarry Park, three km east of Lancaster.

No one is permitted to drink or have an open container or any type of alcoholic beverage in any other areas of the parks, including beaches or picnic grounds.

After June 2, when a camper has purchased a camping permit, the camper and any guests may drink alcoholic beverages at their campsite.



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MORE IN STORE SPECIALS

MONDAY - THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.: FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.: SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Henry Charles Latimer

Retired Winchester farmer Henry Charles Latimer died Mon., April 29 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 88.

Mr. Latimer was born Dec. 30, 1896 in Osgoode Township, a son of Fred Tayne Latimer and Fannie Marina Hannah.

He is survived by wife, the former Iva Gertrude York, son Hugh of Prescott, daughters Ruth Young of Kemptville and Helen Miller of Winchester, six grandsons, six grandaughters and six great grandchildren, and brother Benson of Metcalfe.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Marina Kerr.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J.A. Dobson at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe, at 1:30pm Wed., May 1.

Pallbearers were Robert Latimer, David Latimer, Peter Latimer, Russell Miller, Jason Miller and Steve Wicks.

Interment was at All Saints Anglican Cemetery in Greely.

Donald Wilfred McKercher

Winchester grocer Donald Wilfred McKercher died at his home Wed., May 1. He was 85.

Mr. McKercher was born Nov. 7, 1900 in Winchester Township, a son of Duncan McKercher and Bethia Jamieson.

He is survived by his wife Winnifred Greer. Mr. McKercher was predeceased by brother Willis.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. DeBruijn at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm Fri., May 3.

Pallbearers were Edwin Duncan, Andrew Madden, Elliott Rushton, Tom Bell, Jeffrey McKercher and Adrian Hayes.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Easter Annie Warren

Funeral services were held Fri., May 3 for Easter Annie Warren, a life-long resident of Kenmore. Mrs. Warren, nee Reaney, died Wed., May 1 in Ottawa after a brief illness. She was 92.

Mrs. Warren was born Nov. 28, 1892, in Metcalfe.

She was predeceased by husband John Warren in 1961.

Mrs. Warren is survived by daughters Pearl MacEwen and Lyla Clarmo of Ottawa, sons Glen of Ottawa and Ernest of Kitchener, six grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild and brother Henry Reaney.

She was predeceased by daughter Bessie Durant, brothers Robert, Joe, Hugh and George, and sisters Christena Curry, Bertha Atchinson and Elizabeth Meldrum.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. Woolfrey at Duncan Funeral Home at 2pm Fri., May 3.

Pallbearers were grandson Allister MacEwan, grandson Vance MacEwen, great grandson Colin MacEwen, great grandson Bruce MacEwen, Beverly Thomas and Don Bell.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Fern Shirley Watts

Fern Shirley Watts of Bells Corners died Wed., April 24. She was 54.

Mrs. Watts is survived by husband Robert Watts, daughter Deborah of Glen Cairn, son David of Bonavista, Newfoundland and his wife Deborah, and granddaughter Catherine Marie.

She was predeceased by son Douglas Robert in 1978.

Mrs. Watts is also survived by parents Walter and Nora Dodds of Arnprior, brothers Walter and Wesley, and sisters Marlin, Lois, Evelyn and Barbara.

She was the daughter-in-law of Aura Watts, of Dundas Manor in Winchester and sister-in-law of Fairbairn, Edgar and Donald Watts of Ottawa and Doreen Larocque of Winchester.

Funeral services were held Mon., April 29 from Veitch-Draper Funeral Home to Bells Corners United Church for service.

Interment was at Pinecrest Cemetery.

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

Correction

In the obituary of Edna Louella Murdock in the May 8 issue of The Press, the following information was omitted. Mrs. Murdock was a Registered Nurse. She was 60 years old. The Press regrets these omissions.



Susan Schoenherr, left, and Erika Kryger, of Country Flowers in Edwards, had their hands full last weekend making up orders for Mother's Day deliveries. The occasion is the biggest day of the year for a florist, and owner Dianne Schoenherr hired two extra staff to keep up with the rush.

Press Photo—Must

Flowers say 'I love you, mom!'

WINCHESTER — "You say Mother's Day to a florist and they get this glazed look in their eyes," says Vickie MacDonald, manager of Mason Richards Flowers.

"It's the one day of the year everybody knows where the florist is."

Area florists agree Mother's Day is the biggest day of the year for them and they have come to expect the long hours and sore feet involved in filling all the orders.

"People just phone up and order," said Dianne Shoenherr, owner of Country Flowers in Edwards. "They don't realize how much work you do."

The shop hired two extra staff to cope with the rush of orders, and they found themselves working until after midnight Thursday and Friday.

According to MacDonald, "it's like the Christmas season rolled into one weekend."

Florists expect an influx of customers the day before Mother's Day, she said. "You get kids coming in with $2 saying "what can I get for mommy?" They know flowers mean love."

The demand seems to vary from year to year, she added, but there was no shortage of orders this year. "It was a good, solid Mother's Day."

To meet the demand, Mason Richards had three staff working full-time to prepare orders, with owner Doug Mason making the deliveries.

The shop normally has one full-time person and two part-time.

MAY SPECIALS
Taurus Burger ... $3.95
(Double burger, cheese and bacon plus fries and cole slaw.)
Cheeseburg Platter $2.35
(Includes fries and cole slaw.)
Hamburg Platter $2.25
(Includes fries and cole slaw.)
Burg $1.35 Cheeseburg $1.50
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United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

Financial Highlights For 1984

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1984

Assets	1984	1983
Unrestricted		
Cash	$91,001	$122,657
User charges receivable	$11,490	$89,005
Accounts receivable	$3,685,115	$3,011,996
	$3,887,606	$3,223,658
Liability		
Temporary loans	$1,480,000	$1,220,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$1,305,947	$854,222
	$2,785,947	$2,074,222
Balance of Funds		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$190,221	$352,946
Reserves	$911,438	$796,490
	$1,101,659	$1,149,436
	$3,887,606	$3,223,658

Consolidated Statement of Operations and Balance of Funds

Souces of Financing

	BUDGET 1984	ACTUAL 1984	ACTUAL 1983
Requisition on local municipalities	$2,320,000	$2,374,302	$2,346,218
Grants - Government of Canada	----	$5,993	$33,639
Province of Ontario	$9,137,830	$9,171,243	$8,803,984
Other Municipalities	$266,275	$922,149	$376,359
Fees and service charges	$1,085,070	$1,196,889	$1,135,230
Other	$127,275	$218,956	$243,499
Balance of Funds at the Beginning of the Year			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$180,000	$352,946	$183,810
Unexpended capital financing	----	----	$486
Total financing available during the year	$13,116,450	$14,242,478	$13,123,225

Financing Applied To

	BUDGET 1984	ACTUAL 1984	ACTUAL 1983
Current operations			
General government	$519,100	$528,973	$624,950
Protection to persons and property	$58,100	$54,076	$58,430
Transportation services	$4,022,234	$4,882,753	$4,473,056
Health services	$323,750	$315,988	$285,726
Social and family services	$5,480,050	$5,190,223	$4,836,680
Libraries and cultural services	$535,850	$543,589	$515,652
Planning and development	$151,600	$149,815	$140,458
	$11,090,684	$11,665,417	$10,934,952
Capital			
General goverment - administration and courthouse building	$10,000	$2,190	$36,921
County road system	$1,870,766	$2,191,526	$1,755,582
Home for the aged	$5,000	$5,164	$6,767
Libraries	$10,000	$16,564	$27,254
Forestry	$30,000	$56,448	$8,753
	$1,925,766	$2,271,892	$1,835,277
Net appropriations to reserves	$100,000	$114,948	$50
Balance of Funds at the End of the Year			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	----	$190,221	$352,946
Unexpended capital financing	----	----	----
Total applications during the year	$13,116,450	$14,242,478	$13,123,225

Notes

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:

Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Home for the Aged
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission

2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity of $190,221. (1983 - $352,946) is allocated as follows:

	1984	1983
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry	$185,257	$332,473
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board	$4,964	$20,473
	$190,221	$352,946

3. The total balance of reserves of $911,438. (1983 - $796,490) is made up of the following:

	1984	1983
- Working capital	$705,100	$705,100
- Acquisition of fixed assets - County	$100,000	----
- Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge	$30,125	$27,169
- Registry offices	$73,313	$59,150
- Private-home day care	----	$5,071
- Youth Employment Program	$2,900	----
	$911,438	$796,490

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's Office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2. (Telephone 613-932-4302.)

Book review

FROM THE BOOK PLACE
by Pat Korteweg

A DINNER OF HERBS
Set in the first half of the 1800s in Northumberland, this Catherine Cookson book is about a boy named Roddy Greenbank who is the witness to his father's murder and consequently loses his memory. He is then left in the care of an old woman who has been branded a witch by people who don't understand her herbal remedies. His companions are a strange boy who is also orphaned as father disappears in questionable circumstances, and a spirited girl whose razor-sharp tongue often gets her in trouble.

Together they live out their lives as destiny plays many a strange and cruel trick on them.

The title comes from an ancient proverb "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith."

THE BASSETT REPORT
Television journalist Isabel Bassett has put together a great book on Canadian women, their successes in careers, how far they can go, why they are being held back, and what to do about it. This book covers a wide variety of subject matter pertaining to career women: discrimination, sexual harassment, double standards, stereotypes, relocation, just to mention a few.

Ms. Bassett gets her information from three reliable sources: background material that she has read on employment, career and women's issues, in-depth interviews with a cross-section of successful career women and men, and a poll of Canadian career women that she commissioned in 1984.

This is a good book for anyone interested in human rights or for women who wish to climb the success ladder.

"A Dinner of Herbs", by Catherine Cookson, hard cover, published by William Heinemann, $19.95.
"The Bassett Report", by Isabel Bassett, hard cover, published by Collins, $24.95.



Leaders step down

Four leaders of the Williamsburg Cub and Beaver packs were honored Thursday as they retired from their positions, and were presented with Beaver statuettes by group committee chairman Bill Hallam. From left are Elaine Madore, Cub leader Leo Plumadore, Cathie Robinson and Brenda Hallam. Press Photo—Must



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The proceeds of a cabaret April 26 organized by the Vernon Senior Citizens' group, $500, was donated last week to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Accepting the cheque from senior citizens' group president Daisy Robinson is auxiliary treasurer Anne Freeland, right. Press Photo—Must

Sunshine Circle spreads cheer

WINCHESTER — Olive Cass, a past president, conducted the installation of the following Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary officers for the coming year: president, Rose Campbell; secretary, Mary Fisher; treasurer, Anne Freeland.

The unit and committee reports showed a busy and successful year for everyone.

A new service was started in the hospital this past year. Some volunteers under the direction of Ethelywn Carkner started what is known as The Sunshine Circle, a fun and rehabilitation therapy group to make life a bit more interesting and pleasant for patients in the long-term care area of the hospital. The groups meet Tuesday and Thrusday afternoon in the hospital. According to the report given by Linda Gray, the program is eagerly looked forward to by patients and staff. She noted that music plays an important part and that South Mountain UCW had donated $100 towards special birthday parties and other things that make life a little more pleasant for the patients in the long term care area.

There will be two blood donor clinics this year, Aug. 14 and Nov. 27.

Olive Cass, director of volunteers, reported a total of 8,325 hours served in all departments, plus seven school tours. Since January teen volunteers have been working on weekends.

Laurie MacMartin was the first recipient of the Auxiliary Award. This is a $300 award for a former teen volunteer at the hospital who is registered and accepted in a medically-related field in post-secondary education.

Lions okay donations

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Lions Club approved a total of $1,250 in donations at a regular meeting May 1.

The club reported a large turnout for the meeting, including a guest from the Manitoulin Lions Club, and 11 members of the neighboring Mountain Township and District Lions Club.

Stephen Rosenborough, president of Morewood Industries, was a guest speaker. He discussed the objectives of his company and some of the changes it has undergone.

The club decided to make a donation of $500 to the Winchester Computer Den, $250 to a fire victim and $500 to the Boy Scouts.

Chairman Al McRoberts reported that Charter Night realized a profit of $40.93, thanks to the seniors' group, which dropped $62 off the bill for meals.

Vigorous fund-raising efforts net hospital auxiliary $2,600

WINCHESTER — In the absence of president Arlene Davidson, past president Gail VanNoy conducted the business of the May Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting

Daisy Robinson presented the auxiliary with a cheque for $500 from the Vernon Senior Citizens, the proceeds of their Cabaret night. Morewood Unit also presented a $1,000 cheque from their annual dance and raffles. Metcalfe Women's Institute sent $200. Winchester Unit reported a successful fashion show with $900 for the auxiliary.

Members who had attended the Region 9 Spring Hospital Auxiliary conference in Morrisburg had great praise for the speaker on Alzheimer disease and the excellent arrangements made by the members of the Morrisburg Unit. The registration, refreshments and coffee as well as the fancy hat parade made a cool day very pleasant.

$1,200 was voted to the hospital to help offset the expenses of the Teen Volunteer Co-ordinator programme for 10 weeks.

Two very important meetings are coming up and it is imperative that those involved make every effort to attend or have an alternative, members were told.

All Gift Shoppe personnel are urgently requested to attend a meeting May 21 at 10am in the conference room, and an executive board meeting (unit directors, conveners of committees, and executive) will be held May 22 at 1:30pm in the conference room.

The Tuck Cart for June is the responsibility of Golden Valley Unit. The volunteers gave 745 hours plus several school tours last month.

Raffle tickets on the two hand-smocked children's dresses on display in the Gift Shoppe are available from members and in the Shoppe.

Reta Bray invited everyone to a spring tea June 5 in Morrisburg and a rummage sale May 31 and introduced their new unit director, Tina Beaulieu.

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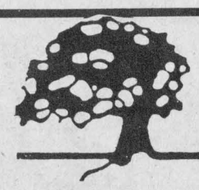

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Sat., May 18
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to answer any questions concerning lawn and garden fertilizing.
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(Morning Only)
We invite you out to meet
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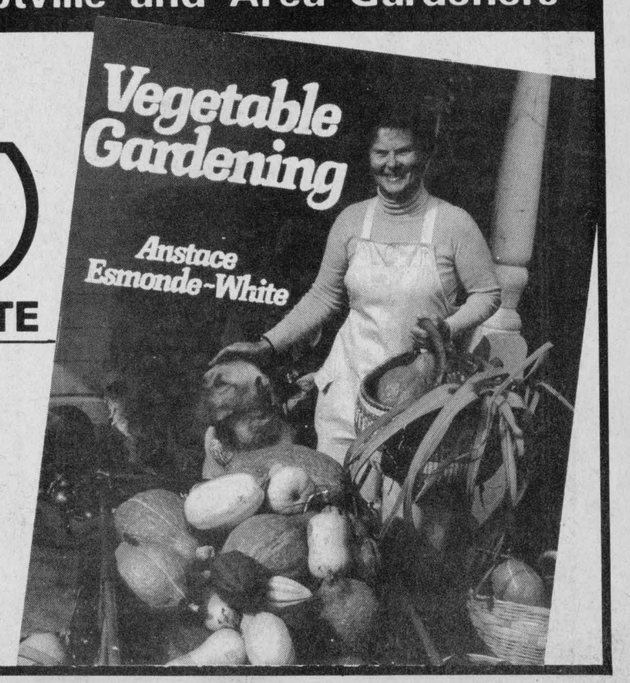
"From A Country Garden" TV show, seen Saturday morning, 11:30am on PBS. Also author of "Vegetable Gardening".

HOURS: Monday to Friday, 9am to 9pm;
Saturday, 9am to 6pm; Sunday, 10am to 5pm



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Reunion weekend highlights St. Mary's silver anniversary

CHESTERVILLE — Plans are currently underway to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of St. Mary's School, Chesterville, on the weekend of June 1-2. Organizers anticipate a successful "home-coming weekend" as former students, teachers and members of the community gather to renew old friendships and share memories. The events include a home-coming dance at the Chesterville arena on Sat., June 1, and a special anniversary mass at St. Mary's Church on Sunday, followed by an open house at the school.

The original St. Mary's School, built in 1903, was a two-storey red brick building located at the present site of the school. This first building had two large classrooms with a parish hall upstairs. For four years the work of the school was conducted by lay teachers. In 1907, four Sisters of Providence of Kingston came to Chesterville and two of these Sisters took over the duties of the school. A number of Sisters from the religious order taught at St. Mary's until 1972.

In 1960, as the need arose, the old school was torn down to make way for a new one. St. Mary's now includes six classrooms, an auditorium and two portable classrooms with an enrolment of 189 (Junior-Kindergarten to Grade Five). Under the jurisdiction of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry RCSS Board, St. Mary's continues to serve the needs of the Roman Catholic students from a large area including Winchester, Mountain, Winchester Springs, Finch, Crysler, Berwick and Avonmore.

As the June 1 weekend approaches and final arrangements are being made, the organizing committees are assured that this industrious project will be most worthwhile. They extend an invitation to all members of the community to join with them in this home-coming celebration.



St. Mary's School, Chesterville, is planning 25th anniversary celebrations for June 1-2.

Upcoming productions

CORNWALL — Cornwall's Vagabond Theatre will be presenting three one-act comedies May 23-25 at Aultsville hall, St. Lawrence College.

Scheduled plays include "When God Comes For Breakfast, Don't Burn the Toast," by Gary Apple; "Beast of a Different Burden" by Faith Whitehall; and "Curse You, Jack Dalton," by Wilbur Braun.

The shows start at 8pm each evening. The first two have an interesting twist to the ending, and the third is an old-fashioned melodrama complete with villain.

Tickets are $5 each, or $3.50 for seniors and students.



Harvey — Melenhorst

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvey are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret to John Melenhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Melenhorst of Marvelville, Ont. The wedding will take place at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe on June 22, 1985 at 4pm. Friends and neighbors are welcome to attend an open reception that evening at the Metcalfe Community Centre.

NDDHS notebook: Mag drive continues

MAPLE RIDGE — As the heavy, torpid heat dulls the senses to a barely discernible flicker of life and another week winds itself down to a grinding halt, there is found a nagging wanderlust for the great outdoors.

But fear not, brave friend, the spirit of NDDHS has not yet been crushed to an indistinguishable pulp. A prevailing interest in the NDDHS magazine campaign has reigned supreme over the last week and a half. Taz the Spaz led the assault in the Athletic Association's goal of $12,000 for this year's campaign. Incentives included North Dundas painter caps with Taz's "bod" on them, cash prizes, lots of weepols and especially, if the campaign goal is reached, a pie in his highness — Mr. Craig's — face.

Arnprior or Bust — was Mr. St. Louis' senior band's motto as they took off on a three day excursion to the big metro of Arnprior. The band was very well received. It always surprises them how much spirit other schools have toward their performances as compared to North Dundians who have come to take their band for granted.

Mr. Conlin's overzealous track team has been chosen and is raring to go for this Thursday's meet. The team is somewhat smaller than in other years as interest in the meets has unexpectedly waned. There are a couple of students with high hopes for the bigger meets though, so there should be some stars shining brightly under the NDDHS banner.

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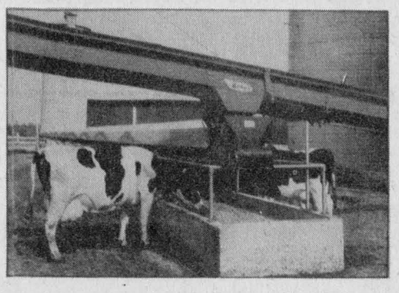

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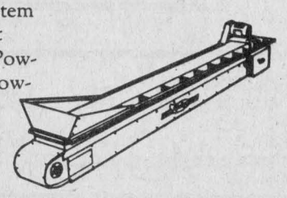

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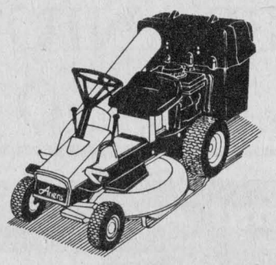

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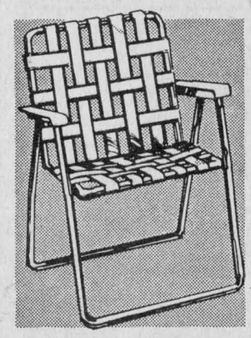

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Sports '85

Legion, Hill perfect after 3

WINCHESTER — Legion 108's and Toyes Hill Dynes picked up their third victories here Monday night and have established themselves as the early leaders in the hunt for the Winchester Town Fastball League pennant.

Legion 108's won their third straight after dropping their opener 3-1 to the Dynes downing Chesterville 5-2 in the opening game of Monday night's twin bill.

Toyes Hill kept their record perfect at three wins and no losses shutting out the hard luck FBM Cementmen 3-0. Last Wednesday the Dynes knocked off Dunbar Expos 4-1.

Legion picked up their third straight victory in Monday's opener downing Chesterville 5-2. It was the first loss in three starts for Chesterville whose record went to one, one and one.

Mike "Goose" Guy worked with catcher Dave Guy for the victory and was firing bullets allowing two runs on two hits. Two errors a hit batter and seven strike outs also appeared on the Goose's record. He was tapped for Chesterville's two runs in the first inning, without giving up a hit. Doug Crowder reached base with one out. Gary Barkley was hit by a pitch. A pair of errors allowed both Crowder and Barkley to score.

Dave "Shiny" Cross started for Chesterville and worked the first four innings. He surrendered three runs on six hits, three walks and five strike outs. Stan Woods came on for the final three frames and allowed two runs on three hits. Four errors and eight strike outs also went on Woods' record.

Mitch Hutt had given Chesterville a 1-0 first inning lead when he singled and scored on a Jack Ace single. Chesterville went up 2-1 in their half of the frame.

Legion tied it up in the second when pitcher Mike Guy singled with two out. Steve Guy singled, Mitch Hutt walked and Jack Ace chased Mike Guy home with another single.

Steve Guy came home with what would prove to be the winning run in the fourth. He walked and scored on Jack Ace's, an infield ground out to make it a 3-2 game.

Dave Guy and Chris Guy eached on seventh inning errors and Goose Guy scored them with a two RBI triple to make it a 5-2 final. The Goose helped his own cause with three hits in four trips to the plate. Steve Guy and Jack Ace each had two hits.

HILL WINS TWO

Dynes' manager Jamie Utman said his team didn't play very well, were out hit five to three but still managed to win.

Utman was happy to take the two points. The FBM Cementmen would much rather have had the points. They have received two strong games from lefty Gerry Belanger but twice have lost close shut out decisions and have just a 7-7 tie with Chesterville to show for three games.

Belanger handcuffed the Dynes in Monday's 3-0 loss holding them to three runs on three hits. Seven errors spoiled a 12 strike out performance. Victor Puddy called the signals.

Steve Plummer and catcher Grant Levere formed the Hill battery and posted the shut out. Plummer fanned six, served up five hits and had one error committed behind him.

Bill Hogaboam scored the winning run in the first inning. He reached on a single and took advantage of two errors to make it 1-0 with two out.

Barry Casselman singled and scored along with Greg Fawcett in the second making it 3-0 after two innings. Two more FBM errors allowed the final two Hill runners to race home.

4-1 OVER EXPOS

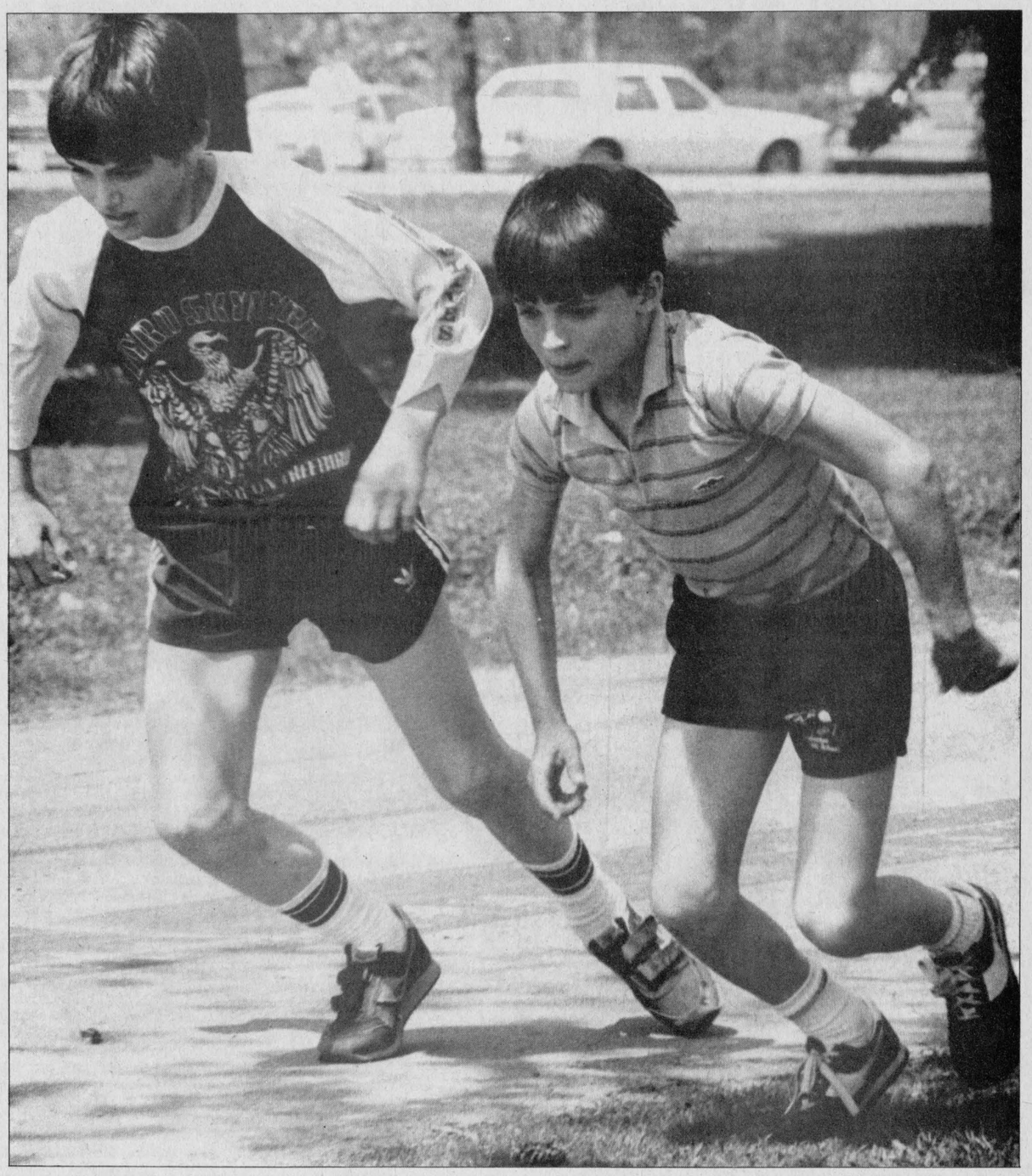
Last Wednesday the Dynes downed Dunbar 4-1 on Bill Mullin's one run, three hit decision. Moon hit one batter and fanned 10. Both Grant Levere and Bill Hogaboam worked behind the plate.

Boynton and Gary Gallinger took the loss giving up four runs on eight hits and three errors and two walks.

Greg Fawcett and Brian Williams drove in Barry Casselman and Steve Christie to open up a 2-0 Dynes lead in the second inning. Bill Hogaboam tripled and made it 3-0 on Bill Mullins third inning single.

Gary Gallinger singled and scored Dunbar's lone run in the fourth on Laurie Blanchard's single.

Steve Plummer singled and made it 4-1 in the fifth coming home on Bill Hogaboam's single.



They're off

Trevor Barkley (left) and Perry Thompson break from the starting line in the 10-year-old boys 800m race. The 800 and 400m events were staged on Monday as part of Winchester Public School's annual track and field day. Barkley was second to Tim Scott in the 800 and Thompson was runner-up to the same runner in the 400. The event was concluded on Tuesday as WPS selected its 1985 team for next month's Dundas County championships.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jays kiss sisters in delayed opener

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Blue Jays are having a running battle with the weatherman as they try to get their first Interprovincial Junior Fastball League campaign off the ground.

The league opener on Sun., May 5 set for Stittsville, and featuring all six Junior clubs and four Metro Senior league clubs in action was washed out by an all-day rain.

Tues., May 7 the Ottawa-Nepean Canadians came to Winchester to help the Jays open their home season. That game was rained out in the bottom of the second inning with the Jays leading 2-0.

Dale Simms got that second-inning rolling when he doubled to lead the inning off. Tim Cavan then drew a one-out walk. Keith Moore came in and poked a two-run double down the left field line to give Winchester a 2-0 lead. The rain then called a halt to that contest.

Winchester finally got a full game in on Sunday as they helped open the league in a replay of the five-game slate in Stittsville. Jays tied Smiths Falls Junior Redmen 7-7 in a game coach Guy Hart said his boys should have won.

Hart said he started Mike Cavan who went five and a half innings, giving up a homerun. Eric Mussell came in for a half inning and Rick Boyd finished it up.

"Mike (Cavan) has pitched really well and has only been hurt twice by the long ball (home-runs). Sunday he put the leadoff runner on, but struck out the side both times to get out of trouble."

The coach reported that Keith Moore came off the bench in the fifth and belted a two-run triple to get the Jays going.

Robbie Dopson and Mark Tankow ripped homers for Smiths Falls. Dopson's was a three-run shot and Tankow's a two-run blast.

Winchester hosted Ottawa RA's T. Landry Transfer Tues., May 14 and travel to Stittsville tonight (Wed., May 15) for a 7:30pm contest. Next week Tuesday and Friday (May 21 and 24) they travel to Hull for a pair of games against the baby Volants. Next home game is slated for here in Winchester on Tues., May 28 when Smiths Falls Redmen come in for an 8:30pm start.

Besides Winchester's 7-7 draw with Smiths Falls in Stittsville on Sunday, Dennis McNichol tripled in Ottawa RA's T. Landry's 10-2 win over Ottawa Nepean Canadians and Stittsville Jr. 56ers came away with a 5-0 deficit to tie Hull Jr. Volants 5-5.

In the Senior Metro games the same day, former Winchester Blue Jay Greg McLaren belted a three-run homer for the 56ers as Stittsville trimmed Al Sheppard and the Hull Volants 4-1.

Kemptville Merchants Intermediates, powered by Rick Kotlarchuck's triple and double, nipped Turpin Pontiacs 5-4. Kemptville is playing an interlocking schedule with the Senior Metro circuit this summer.

Runnalls beats heat in 11th marathon

OTTAWA — He didn't collect any of the $25,000 in prize money and his name didn't appear in the daily sports section but Alvin Runnalls, 42, of RR2 Winchester was one of the happiest of the 1,806 finishers in Sunday's 11th Labatts National Capital Marathon.

"Sunday's race had to be one of my most exciting marathons. I had worried about my knee (injured earlier in the season), my training schedule had been thrown off by it but I felt really good at the start and managed to finish it, explained Runnalls, Monday, just prior to resuming his spring corn planting on his farm east of Winchester.

He said he wasn't sure if it was the support of the thousands of people along the route, the helpfulness of the volunteers or the nip and tuck run he had against fellow Seaway Valley Runner Frank Casselman but Sunday's 42.195 kilometer run was his most exciting.

"It is really strange to run with someone you actually know in such a crowd (2,367 started the race) but Frank and I were within a 100m of each other all through the race. He got ahead of me at Parliament Hill but I managed to catch up and nip him by a 10th of a second at the finish. It was really exciting and Frank said that he broke too soon or might have beaten me," Runnalls explained.

He said Casselman, a Morewood dairy farmer who had trained really hard for this year's NCM knocked 24 minutes off his previous best time, so was very pleased with his results. Another Winchester runner Jonas Fossitt finished in 3:04, well off his target of 2:50 but had suffered from the flu earlier last week and was weakened by the illness.

Lee Tailefer of Morewood covered 16 miles of his first marathon and Dan Clements of Chesterville finished in 3:15.

Carl Zwicker (4 hours) and Joe Lupinus (3:18(also covered the entire course.

Over 160 athletes had to be treated for trouble caused by Sunday's high temperatures (26 degrees Celsius) and Runnals said he had to be helped away from the finish line and treated for hyperthermia (over heating).

"There were people dropping out all along the route, were dehidrated, dizzy and some didn't even know where they were," he explained.

There were reports that it was the hottest NCM ever run and people were slowed by the shock to their systems because they had trained in cold conditions and had to run in Sunday's hot, humid, sunny weather.

The day after his 11th straight NCM run Alvin Runnalls said he was a little stiff until he got moving around and was really pleased and surprised with his performance (3.24;50) and was looking forward to number 12 next year.

Rain and shine at track day

WINCHESTER — Rain wiped out last Friday's track and field day here at Winchester Public School. Monday the conditions were ideal, as the 800m and 400m events were run off. Tuesday the conditions were overcast and cool as the remaining activities were finished off.

The competition here at WPS is used to select the athletes which will take part in next month's Dundas County Public School championships at Seaway District High School in Iroquois and if the 400m and 800m races are any indication, coaches Jim Shaw and Guy Lacelles figure their school will be well represented again this summer.

Ten-year-old Tim Scott won both the 400m and 800m runs while Margaret Link did the same in the girls' event.

Tim Freeland won his division of the 400 and Rickie Sarault took the 12-year-old division of both runs.

Matthew Clark edged Jason Ouellette for the red ribbon in the 11-year-old 400m.

Tim Scott was first and Trevor Barkley second in the 10-year-old 800. Fabian Adams edged Brian Sharpe at the wire in the nine-year-old heat with Perry Thompson and Erin Berry rounding out the field.

Margaret Link led the girls in the 800m with Marie Hackett, Tammy Stewart, Krista Rowe, Kathy Misner and Samantha Hutchinson finishing in that order.

Richie Sarault led the 12-year-old field of Zane Newman and Trevor Woods. Dan Adams, Jerry Gibson and Paul Ayres finished in that order.

Tim Scott led the 400m field with Perry Thompson coming in second and Fabian Adams third. Michelle Casselman and Kathy Misner were the fastest girls in that division.

Tim Freeland led the 10-year-old lineup of Trevor Barkley, Troy McNaughton and Erin Berry to the wire in the 400m.

Margaret Link was first, Lisa Campbell second and Krista Rowe third in the girls division. While Samantha Hunter, Pam Brooks and Betty Cinnamon finished their heat in that order.

Matthew Clark and Jason Ouellette finished in that ranking in the 11-year-old heat while Richie Sarault edged Trevor Woods in the 12-year-old run.

Toula Theos and Shelly Summers grabbed the top two placings in their division.

More results will appear in the next issue of the Press.

Marauders in form

WINCHESTER — CountryBoy Astros and Morewood Marauders were the opening night winners here last Wednesday as the Winchester Lob Ball League kicked off its Winchester portion of the 1985 schedule.

Last Monday night in South Mountain the A&R Jays defeated Mountain Lions 16-2 and Shoneroy downed Stage West 10-5 in the first South Mountain based section of the slate.

CountryBoy took a 3-2 lead on the Sports Unlimited — St. Pierre Fencing squad after one inning of Wednesday's first game. Gerald Beuman and Rene Dumoulin put the Fencers up 2-0 in the top half of the frame only to have the Astros storm back in their half of the inning taking a 3-2 lead when Lanny Waddell, Bryan Helmer and Dave Armstrong scored Astro runs on hits by Terry Buske and Brian Lannin.

Lanny Waddell drove in Don Thompson in the Astro second to make it a 4-2 game. Buske and Lannin scored in the third, opening up a 6-2 CountryBoy lead. Mike Toodners put the Fencers third run on the board scoring the only run of the fourth inning.

Inning number five produced four more CountryBoy runs as Helmer, Armstrong, Don Swerdfeger and Harry Castle all made it home. John Sloan touched home the sixth inning enlarging the gap to 11-3.

Sports closed the final difference to 11-5 on seventh inning runs by Rene Dumoulin and Bill Steele.

Final CountryBoy 11 — Sports Unlimited — St. Pierre Fencing 5.

MARAUDERS WIN 17-10

Morewood Marauders picked up where they left off last fall, beating Top Valu. The two time champion Marauders defeated Top Valu in the championship final last September and knocked them off again in their season opener winning 17-10.

The game was close through the first three innings with Clarence McAlear and Tim Helmer trading first inning runs. Helmer belted a solo homerun to tie it up at one for Morewood.

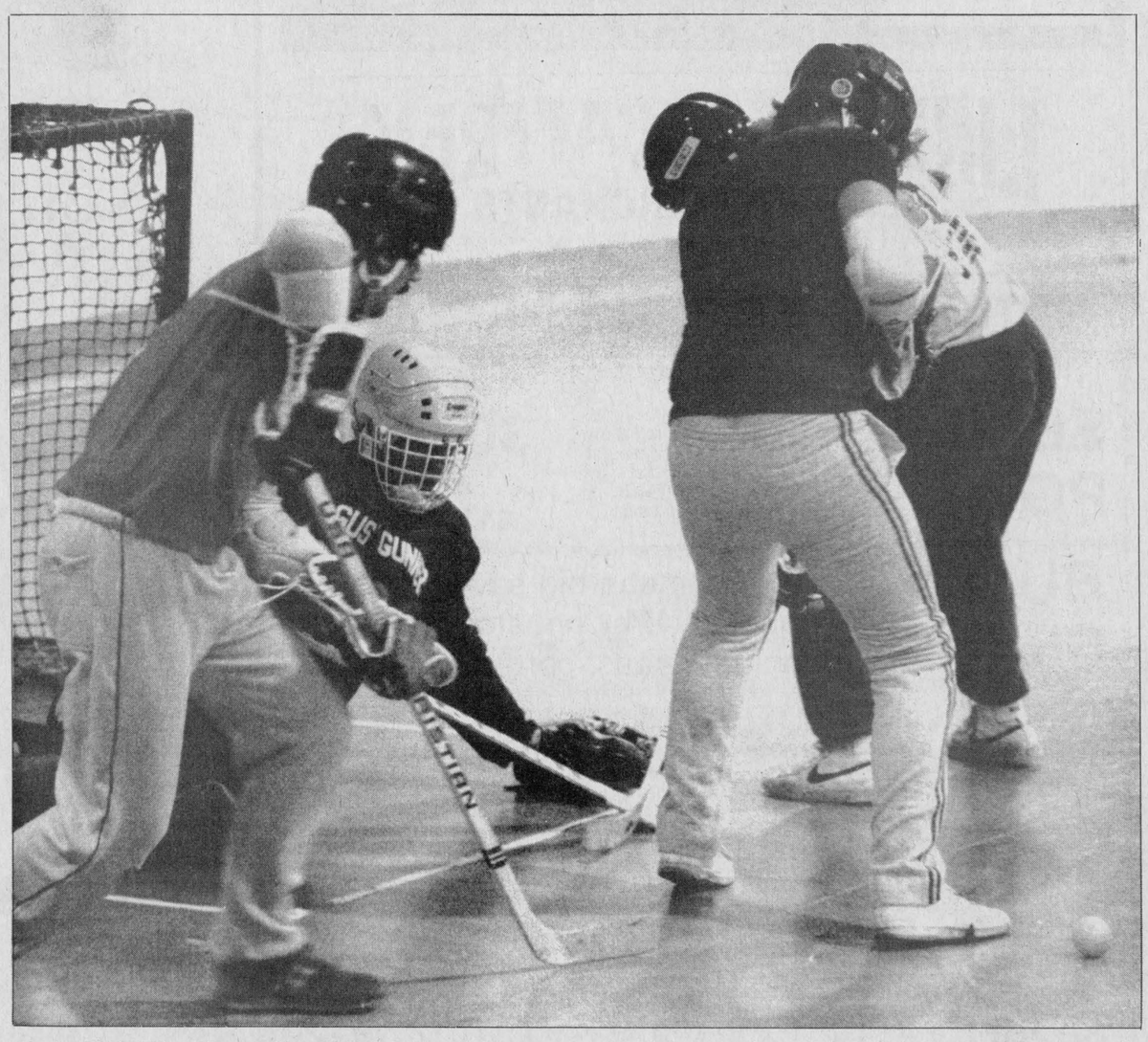
Brian Larmour doubled and scored a Top Valu — Hansma Construction run in the top of the second but Martin Schoones scored the typing marker on an inside-the-park homer in the bottom of the frame.

It was still deadlocked after three innings (7-7) McAlear, Greg Erwin, Wayne Hunter, Wayne Byers and Paul Helmer got Top Valu ahead 7-2 only to have Tim Helmer, Brian Gunnall, Lee Eastman, Robert St. Pierre and John Eastman tie it up in the bottom of the frame.

Roger Helmer, Larry Allen, Lee Eastman, Robert St. Pierre and John Eastman, put Morewood up 12-7 after four frames.

Top Valu closed the gap to 12-10 with three runs in their half of the fifth. Wayne Hunter tripled in Paul Helmer, Roy Hansma and Clarence McAlear to make it close but in the bottom half of the inning Morewood added four more to take a 16-10 lead. Larry Stewart, Martin Schoones, Roger Helmer and Larry Allen opened up the six run lead. Robert St. Pierre's third run of the game in the bottom of the sixth made it a 17-10 final.

Top Valu put three men on base in the seventh but couldn't close the gap any further as Marauder pitcher Derek Tupper got himself out of the jam to preserve the win.



Goalie Kirk Edwardson and his defencemen Kevin Guy (left) and Rob Saunders couldn't corral the bouncing ball on this goal-mouth play, but escaped without being scored on. Their squad nipped Gowdy's Rowdies 2-1 in the Winchester Ball Hockey League opener last Tuesday.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Scorers rusty as clubs open new ball hockey season

WINCHESTER — The combined scores of the first two games of the 1985 Winchester Ball Hockey totalled just seven goals as goal tending and defence held opposing trigger men in check.

Larry Simms' squad produced the only victory of last Tuesday's twin bill, a slim 2-1 triumph over Gowdy's Rowdies.

The issue wasn't decided in the night cap as Mark Guy's unassisted goal with 6:36 to go in the game handed Darcy Last's squad a 2-2 saw off with Dwayne Fawcett's Blackjacks.

Simms' Reds took a 1-0 lead in their game against Kevin Gowdy's Rowdies at 5:27 of the first period. Mike Holmes and Blake Fawcett had combined on a short passing play to get some pressure on the opposition's net and it was their centreman Bourk Boyd who finally put the ball in behind John Elliott. Boyd, knocked down by a defenceman, slapped in a rebound while he was still recovering from the check, scoring from a kneeling position.

Gowdy's squad tied it up at a goal with 1:10 left in the period when Darrell Shelp took the ball in his own zone and broke up through centre. Doug Coleman went wide on the play as the two attackers caught the Reds with just one defenceman back. Shelp's pass was right on Coleman's stick and he just had to fire it into the open side to tie the game at one.

Dave Kerr scored what would prove to be the winning goal at 6:50 of the second period. Jeff Fawcett gave Kerr the pass in the deep slot and the shooter whipped a 25 foot blaster in over Elliott's arm to make it a 2-1 game.

Inspite of an abundance of opportunities for both sides neither Elliott or Kirk Edwardson surrendered another goal.

2-2 SAW OFF

Game two on opening night produced a 2-2 saw off between Fawcett's black team and Last's white squad.

Blacks opened it up at 10:50 of the first period when John Sharkey scored from Bruce Angus.

Last's Whites got on even terms with 9:50 showing on the clock. Todd Findlay connected from the blueline after Jim McIntosh had dropped him a pass.

Dwayne Fawcett put his blacks up 2-1 accounting for the only goal of the second frame. Mark Beisheim and John Sharkey drew the assists on the play.

Mark Guy scored the tying goal with 6:30 left in the final frame. Guy picked up the ball tight to the boards on Kenton Holmes left side and let fly a hard shot from a sharp angle. The rising shot found a hole between the crossbar and Holmes' shoulder and went in to tie the game at two,

Kenton Holmes (Fawcetts Blacks) and Paul Bjergso (Lasts Whites) were the opposing goalies.



Award winners

Metcalfe Town Hockey League's original award winners received their trophies at last weekend's awards banquet held in the Greely Legion. Hawks' captain and goalie Fred Young was voted his team's Most Valuable Player. Peter Nooyen led the league in scoring with 22 goals and 56 points. Carson McVey accepted the championship trophy. Erin Franey was Bruins' MVP, Willis Stevens was Bulls' MVP, Jeff Crerar was Whalers' MVP.

Hawks host lob tourney

WINCHESTER — Winchester Hawks Junior Hockey Club is hosting a lob ball tournament June 7, 8 and 9 and are expecting 24 teams to take part in the event.

Apparently a dozen or so teams have expressed interest already, so anyone interested in entering a team should contact organizers right away.

Over $1,700 in prize money is being offered with cash going down to semi-final positions in both the "A" and consolation divisions. The tourney champs will pick up $500 in cash. Entry fee has been set at $110 per team.

No admission will be charged to get on the grounds and $1 will get you into the dances. Friday Shad's Disco will entertain in the Winchester arena and Saturday Dave's Disco will provide the music. There will also be an outdoor refreshment area.

Those wishing more information should contact either Bob Carkner at 774-3156 or Bill Hogaboam at 989-2718.

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Most improved players

Metcalfe Town Hockey League Most Improved Players for 1984-85 were John Melenhorst, Bulls; Doug Hicks, Hawks; and Sean Franey, Bruins. Whalers' Don Henderson was not available for photo.

Press Photos—Rowan

Tourney attracts strong area entries

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — South Mountain's sixth annual Intermediate Fastball has been set for Sat., May 25 and Sun., May 26, this year and is attracting strong entries from the area and central Ontario.

Organizers are offering $3,500 in total prize money this year and a wide selection of Labatt's Brewery prizes. The prize money is based on an entry of at least 16 teams.

Closing date for entries is set for this Sat., May 11. More information can be obtained by calling Doug Boyd at (Box 77, South Mountain, Ont.) 989-2063.

The "A" division will pay the first team $1,200, the second place club $700, third $200 and fourth $200.

Consolation division prizes include $600 for the winner, $300 for the runner-up as well as $150 for third and fourth place finishers. Each division champ will receive a trophy.

Organizers are offering a dance Saturday evening (9pm - 1am) and music Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the Agricultural Hall. Sounds Great is providing the entertainment.

The "Homerun" refreshment gardens will operate both Saturday and Sunday afternoon and age of majority cards are required.

Other features include two ball diamonds, food and refreshment facilities, free parking, campsites and a children's playground.

Admission on both Saturday and Sunday is $2.50 with children under 12 being admitted free.

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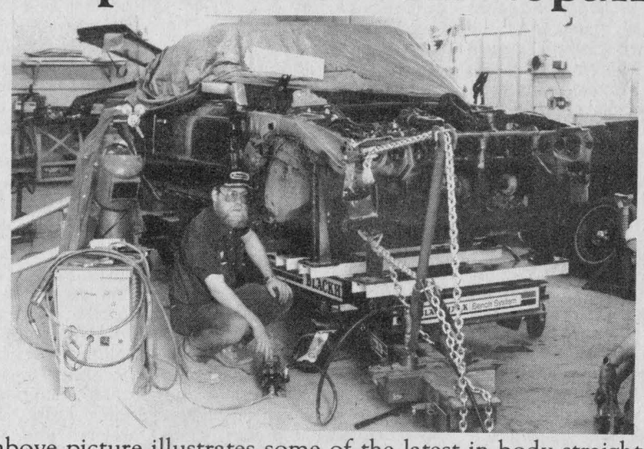

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McMillan shoots 35 for 'A' low gross honors

WILLIAMSBURG — Gary McMillan battled a cool windy Thursday evening to capture the low gross honors in the "A" class division of this year's first men's night with a 35. Low net winner in "A" class was Bob Harper with a 32½.

Winners of the second low gross and second low net categories were Wade Roles with a 39 and Larry Harper with a 34.

Mike Guy's 37 earned him first low gross honors in "B" class. First low net honors went to Curtis Dillabough, with a 32. Other winners in the "B" class were Francis Barkley with a 40 and Dave Bird with a 34. Bird's victory came on backholes.

In the "C" class, Steve Plummer's low gross victory was decided on backholes. Plummer edged out his nearest competitor, Peter DeRooy, who also had a 43. Wally Jennings captured low net honors with a 32, again decided on backholes, while Erik Thompson's 32 earned him the second low net prize.

Peter VanKessel's score of 47 earned him the low gross honors in the "D" class. All other winners in this division were decided on backholes. George Hillis shot a 34 to capture the low net title.

Second low gross and second low net winners were Jim Beattie and Brad LeClair with a 52 and 34 respectively.

LOOKING AHEAD

Tonight is the first ladies' night and to start the season off the staff at Cedar Glen will be hosting a Malibu Party sponsored by Gilbey's Distilleries. All ladies, both members and non-members, are encouraged to join the festivities.

Sat., May 18 marks the beginning of the season with the annual Dr. Locke Tournament. Everyone is encouraged to sign up. Entry fee for the tournament is $7. Deadline for sign-ups is Wed., May 15.

The first mixed two ball of the year will be held on May 19. Tees open at 5pm.

Although Monday is deemed a public holiday, Cedar Glen will be open to the public. Spend your holiday Monday playing a relaxing nine holes.

Both ladies' and men's match play sign-up sheets have been posted in the clubhouse. All members are encouraged to take part. Also, a sign-up sheet for the four-club tournament to be held in Williamsburg on May 25 has also been posted.

Juniors' nights will commence during the month of June.

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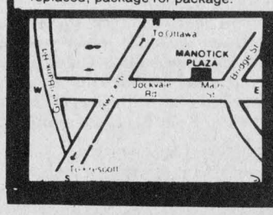

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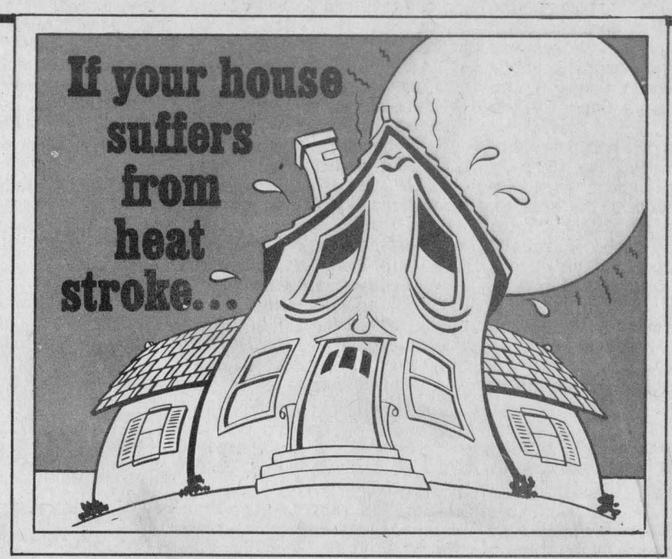

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This year's Most Valuable Players in the playoffs Jeff Thompson (left) and captain Keith Moore accepted their trophies from former defenceman and assistant coach John Klein-Swormink. Kevin Baldwin (fourth from left) Hawks' MVP in 1970-71 and again in 1972-73 made the presentation to Kirk Barkley (right) this year's Rookie of the Year.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Marcie McClatchie accepts brother Trevor's awards at Saturday's banquet. Here Glen Dawson presented the Jack Dawson Memorial Trophy on behalf of the family for the Hawks' 1984-85 Most Valuable Player. Former Hawks' scoring champ Barry Casselman also handed Marcie her brother's scoring trophy.



Defenceman Brent Carkner (left) and goalie Jamie McGuire shared their year's Coach's Award which they accepted from retiring coach Bob Byrnes.



Rookie Ben McIntosh (left) received the Peter Brackenbury Memorial Trophy from Peter's father for his ability and sportsmanship. Tom Kirkwood (third from left) a former two-time Hawks' Best Defenceman presented the trophy to this year's winner Kevin Henry (right).

Press Photo—Van Bridger

McClatchie, Henry double winners

WINCHESTER — Forward Trevor McClatchie and defenceman Kevin Henry, Winchester's selection to this year's Eastern Ontario Junior B All Stars' second team, were double award winners here at the Hawks' annual awards dinner and dance.

McClatchie was deemed his team's Most Valuable Player this season and carried off the top scorer's trophy. Trevor's sister Marcie McClatchie accepted the Jack Dawson Memorial Trophy (MVP) from Glen Dawson and the scoring award from former top scorer Barry Casselman. Casselman was one of a number of former Hawks who attended the banquet as the club kicked off its first reunion-awards night.

Defenceman Kevin Henry picked up the Hawks' Top Defenceman Trophy from former two-time winner Tom Kirkwood and the 1984-85 Most Improved Player from former Hawks scoring star Gilles Lacelle, who attended along with another star of yester-year Bruce Barker. Both are now with the Concordia University Stingers.

Mark Smith, one of the Hawks' top scorers all season, was named 1984-85 President Trophy winner for his dedication to the team on and off the ice. He accepted the trophy from Dave Van Bridger, the Hawks' 1971-72 Most Valuable Player.

The speedy Kirk Barkley was voted the team's Rookie of the Year and the Chesterville native received his award from the Hawks' 1970-71 and 1972-73 Most Valuable Player goalie Kevin Baldwin.

Barkley emerged from a field of six talented rookies to take this award.

Ben McIntosh, another first-year Hawk forward, defenceman was deemed the team's Most Sportsmanlike player and received the Peter Brackenbury Memorial Trophy from the former Hawks' father.

Keith Moore and Jeff Thompson were recognized for their contributions in the playoffs and were co-winners of the MVP Playoff Trophy which was presented by former Hawk player and assistant coach John Klein-Swormink.

Coach Bob Byrnes made the presentation to rookie defenceman Brent Carkner and goalie Jamie McGuire as this season's Coach's Trophy winners.

Two big supporters of the Hawks, every season, Peter Boretos and Paul Theos of the Country Kitchen Restaurant, were also presented with gifts from the players and executive.

Coach Byrnes introduced each member of the club and thanked them individually for their time and effort of the past season, including fans, executive, bus driver Tom Allison, trainer Mike Erickson and manager Ken McClatchie. The coaches thanked everyone for, "one of the greatest experiences I've had in hockey."

He went on to say he wanted to thank everyone for the good year, their support and for all of the fun, but added, "I won't be back in the fall, things aren't working out."

He wishes the team luck and pointed out that all players were eligible to return so the club should have a solid base to build on.

Hawks' President Joel Steele said following the banquet that the coach's decision not to return was first aired during the presentation and felt it was Bob Byrnes decision and everyone parted on good terms. Steele, who MC'ed the evening, said the team already has an application from two former Hawks to coach the team and said the vacancy would be filled in plenty of time for this fall's training camp.

In regards to the banquet, President Steele said, "It was a nice party, terrific meal (catered by John Palmer) and was good to see the old players and coaches back again.

"Next year we will work harder at bringing back former players, coaches, trainers and try to make it a real reunion atmosphere." He concluded by thanking those who did attend and the fans and sponsors for their great support over the past season. He announced at the conclusion of the presentation that the banquet would be moved to the first weekend in May next spring.



This year's President's Trophy winner (leadership on and off the ice) Mark Smith accepted his award from Hawks' 1971-72 Most Valuable Player Dave Van Bridger. Hawks' scoring champ of two years ago, Gilles Laselles presented the Most Improved Player trophy to '84-'85 winner Kevin Henry.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

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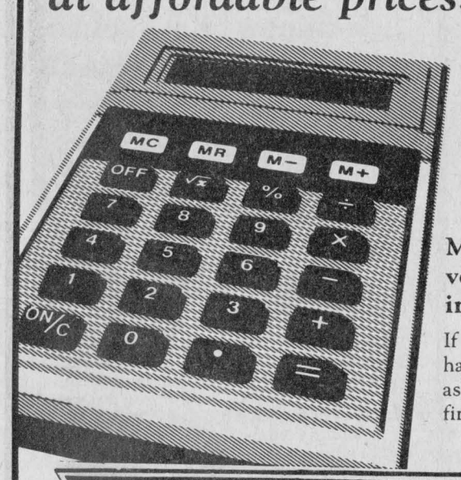

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

BIG COUNTRY JAMBOREE PLANNED FOR MAY 25

The Winchester Scouts are sponsoring the first big event of the year on the ice surface and for the country and western fans of the area it will be a night to look forward to as the organizers have planned a great show. Three well known country groups will be on hand to supply the music — Hi and Dri, Country Roads, Merrille Coad Bytown Bluegrass as well as Ralph Carlson, CKBY 5th String. Then there are special guests such as MC Hal "The Bear" Lee from CKBY, The Singing Grandmother Edie Thomas and Fred Ducharme. Yes, the picking guitars will echo through the arena next Saturday. The cost if you can believe it is only $5 per person and that will include lunch which will be served at midnight. Tickets are available from Kathy Wiens at 774-3555 or Jim Cinnamon at 774-3785. All profits go to Scouting in the district, so you not only have a great time with the best country music available, but you help a really worthwhile organization. So get your tickets ordered and mark down Sat., May 25 on the calendar.

I REMEMBER WIFF AND WILLIS AS SUPPORTERS

Things got a little mixed up in reporting the death of a life long citizen in last week's Press and as a kid who grew up in Winchester I have many fond memories of the McKercher boys as do many of us who felt their generosity. It has been many years since the natives have had groceries served by Willis or Wiff, but they always did their clerking job as something special such as a cut of meat or a little extra in the package, but they always had a humorous remark to go along with the smile and that went a long way in those tough times. The twins were ardent sports fans and always had a spare buck to help out a team or a young hockey player. When Wiff operated the pool hall he lent out many the buck to us youngsters and when the car was leaving for the show the young guys tapped Wiff until Saturday night. Yes, we remember Wiff and twin brother Willis fondly. They were a part of the small town we grew up in and they were the guys who made it a better place for us all. I'm also happy to report that Winnie is still a part of our town and if the author of last week's report would care to drop in you will find that although she is not very big she sure is very much alive.

TWO MORE PARTIES AT THE HALL THIS WEEKEND

June is the traditional month for weddings so it only follows that May will have many parties for young brides and grooms. This Friday night we have the David Stewart — Greta Beckstead party and although facts are not available at this time, I'm sure that good music will be provided and a big crowd of well wishers will send the young couple off in style. There will be special attention given to the spiffying up job this Saturday morning as Bill Melvin will give special attention to the job for his own party. Friends of Bill and his bride Marlene McLaren of the Russell area are holding the mixed party this Saturday night in the hall. Mojo will supply the music and the admission with age of majority will be $3 per person. Everyone welcome except Delmer.

CountryBoy, Morewood take early town lead

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — CountryBoy Astros and Morewood Marauders have taken the early lead in the race for the Winchester Lob Ball League title.

CountryBoy, playing with just nine batters, downed Top Valu-Hansma Construction 17-11 in Monday night's opener, improving their record to two wins in as many starts.

Morewood Marauders kept pace with the Astros, pounding winless St. Pierre Fencers 42-9 in the nightcap.

CountryBoy with only nine players, including Pee Wee Chris Van Bridger behind the plate, and an automatic out at the bottom of their order, still managed to outhit and outscore the winless Gas Bar crew.

CountryBoy took a 3-0 lead on runs by Clair Robinson, Brian Lannin and John Sloan in the top of the first. Top Valu came back in the home half of the inning on hits and runs by Greg Erwin, Wayne Hunter, Al Van Bridger and Garth Hansma to lead 4-3, but found themselves deadlocked at 7-7 after two innings.

Harry Castle, Robinson, Lannin and Joel Steele made it 7-4 after one and a half, but Roy Hansma, Wayne Byers and Bill Veley tied it up for Top Valu. Chris Van Bridger and Joel Steele drove in Don Thompson and George Bloom in the Astros' fifth to open up a 9-7 lead. Castle, Lannin, Sloan, Thompson and Bloom all crossed the plate in the sixth to up it to 14-7.

CountryBoy pitcher Brian Lannin helped his cause in the top of the seventh, belting a three-run homer with Castle and Robinson on board to make it 17-7.

Top Valu got four runs back in the bottom of the seventh on a single by Wayne Byers and a three-run triple by Bill Veley, but it was too little too late as they wound up on the short end of a 17-11 score. Greg Marriner, Bill Brannan, Roy Hansma and Wayne Byers accounted for Top Valu's final four runs.

42-9 FOR MARAUDERS

Morewood must have set some kind of league record, scoring 42 runs in their 42-9 win over St. Pierre's Fencers (Sports Unlimited).

They led 8-0 after one inning and cruised to the one-side victory.

Martin Schoones led the offence with six runs. Brian Gunnell, Howard Hudson, Robert St. Pierre, Tim Helmer and Lee Eastman all scored five times. Helmer and Hudson also cracked homeruns.

Steve Brewer and Larry Stewart each added three runs to the cause while Derek Tupper supplied two and Earl Hutchinson one.

Norm Tinkler and Keith Baker each scored twice for the Fencers. Al Dyson, Hubert St. Pierre, Bill Steele, Ted Mead and Mike Toonders added the others.

Rise and shine

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at the Country Kitchen

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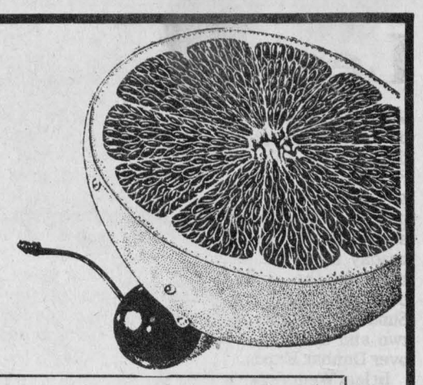

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Bacon or ham or sausage, with buttered toast or home-fried potatoes
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Restaurant, Dining Lounge, Tavern
(LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O.)

Ladies' schedule set

WINCHESTER — The draft has been held and the 1985 season for the Winchester Ladies Softball League will get under way on Tues., May 21.

Four teams, Aqua Fun Pools, Erwin-Fawcett Maroons, Drewery Pontiac and Erwin-Wagner Construction will compete in the new schedule. Play takes place each Tuesday and Thursday from May 21 through to Aug. 8.

1985 team rosters are as follows:

TEAM 1 - AQUA FUN POOLS

Coaches Dale Mathieson and Danny McMartin. Carolyn Clement, Caroline Duncan, Linda Foster, Mary Lynn Moore, Brenda Mordy, Laurie McIntosh, Lorraine McIntosh, Lynn Ouellette, Henrietta Pemberton, Bev Shortt, Deltra VanDongen, Caroline Wyatt, Magali Richer.

TEAM 2 - ERWIN-FAWCETT MAROONS

Coaches Rob Fawcett and Bob Hart. Melody Barton, Yvonne Brownell, Betty Anne Christie, Eileen Hudson, Patti Mabo, Randi MacGowan, Wilma Melenhorst, Pat Newman, Peggy Theos, Kathy Tupper, Diane Vandeheem, Irene Williamson, Lynn Henderson.

TEAM 3 - DREWERY

Coach Gerry Baird. Marlene Baird, Brenda Berman, Marion Carkner, Margaret Misener, Heather Cooke, Cheryl Mahoney, Laurie McMartin, Lyanne McIntosh, Marion McLean, Heather Pemberton, Marie Puddy, Debbie Smith.

TEAM 4 - ERWIN-WAGNER CONSTRUCTION

Coach Greg Erwin. Judy Baldwin, Bev Bowman, Janice Casselman, Diane Declare, Karen Dawson, Brenda Hallam, Donna Leach, Jody Simzer, Shirley Stewart, Karen VanGessell, Kelly Walker, Corinna Williamson.

SCHEDULE

MAY
May 21: 3 vs. 2
May 23: 4 vs. 1
May 28: 2 vs. 4
May 30: 1 vs. 3

JUNE
June 4: 3 vs. 4
June 6: 1 vs. 2
June 11: 3 vs. 2
June 13: 1 vs. 4
June 18: 3 vs. 1
June 20: 4 vs. 2
June 25: 2 vs. 1
June 27: 4 vs. 3

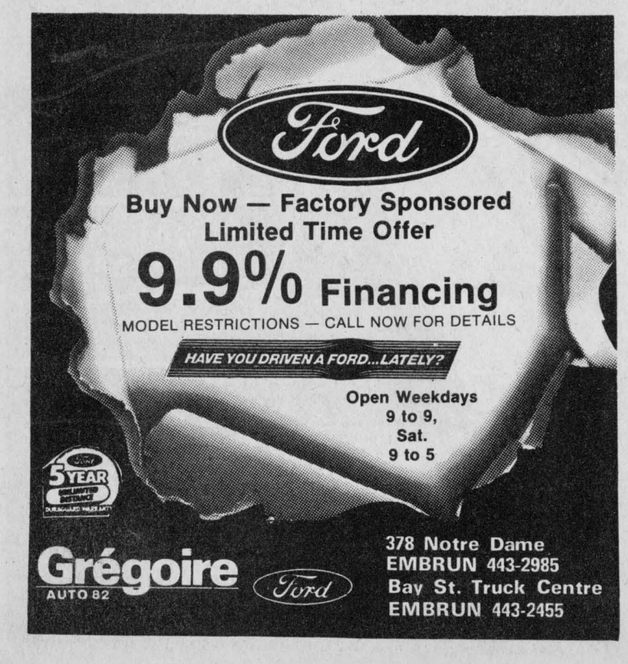
JULY
July 2: 4 vs. 1
July 4: 2 vs. 3
June 9: 3 vs. 4
July 11: 1 vs. 2
July 16: 1 vs. 3
July 18: 2 vs. 4
July 23: 3 vs. 2
July 25: 1 vs. 4
July 30: 4 vs. 2

AUGUST
Aug. 1: 3 vs. 1
Aug. 6: 2 vs. 1
Aug. 8: 4 vs. 3

Heat and rainfall report

Rainfall for May 1-12 and heat units for May 10-12

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	36.8 mm	28.0 mm	36.6 mm
Heat units	56	66	58



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Legion climbs back over 500 mark

WINCHESTER — Legion 108's dropped their opening game of this year's Winchester Town Fastball 3-1 to Toyes Hill Dynes, but have rebounded to pick up a pair of victories and climb back above the 500 mark. Last Wednesday night the Legion scored twice in the sixth inning and blanked FBM Cementmen 2-0. Sunday night their record went to two and one with a 4-1 decision over Dunbar Expos.

In last Wednesday's other Town Fastball League contest the Toyes Hill Dynes downed Dunbar 4-1 and in Sunday's night cap Chesterville gave up a 5-0 lead to FBM in the first inning but battled back and salvaged a point in a 7-7 saw-off.

Legion only managed three hits off of Gerry Belanger last Wednesday but it turned out to be all they needed in a slim 2-0 victory. Belanger was near perfect in the game retiring the first 11 108's he faced but Dave Guy broke that string in the fourth reaching on an error. Belanger got out of that jam and retired the next four men to step up to the plate. He then got the first batter in the sixth but Mike Guy tripled and scored on Steve Guy's single to bring in the winning run. Mitch Hutt singled and Dave Guy beat out an error to make it 2-0. Jack Ace drew a walk to load the bases with one out but they couldn't score any more as Belanger fanned Larry Erwin and Glen Simms to end the threat.

Mike Guy and Dave Guy combined to fashion the shutout victory holding the Cementmen scoreless on three hits, two walks and three errors. The Goose fanned two.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Sunday's double header kicked-off with Legion 108's defeating Dunbar Expos 4-1. Legion's record went to two and one while Dunbar's dropped to zero and three.

Steve Guy pitched to Mike Guy for the first five innings to get the victory. The "Goose" Mike Guy then took over and fired the final two frames and finished up. Steve Guy was touched for one run on four hits. He fanned four and had one error committed behind him. Mike Guy struck out three of the seven men he faced.

Doug Ferguson and Gary Gallinger formed the Dunbar battery. Ferguson gave up four runs on eight hits, two errors a walk and two strike outs.

Owen Shortt tied the game at one for the Expos when he singled and scored on a Ferguson double in the fourth.

Legion had taken a 1-0 edge in the third when Mike Guy singled and scored on a Kevin Cochrane double.

The 108's broke it wide open in the fifth scoring their final three runs. Steve Guy lead it off with a base hit, Mitch Hutt and Jack Ace then reached on infield errors and two runs scored on a sacrifice by Cochrane. The other score on Chris Guy's triple to make it a 4-1 final.

7-7 SHOOTOUT

FBM and Chesterville then took over the diamond and battled through a 7-7 shootout.

Steve Stewart started for Chesterville and was belted for five first inning runs as the FBM Cementmen came out swinging heavy bats.

FBM's Kevin Baldwin led it off with a double. Brent Fawcett walked and Victor Puddy reached base when catcher Graham Ball dropped a called third strike.

Lloyd Fawcett then belted a 2 RBI double and scored along with Puddy on Joe Patterson's one out double. Patterson made it 5-0 racing home before the inning was over.

Dave Arnold walked and scored on a Darren Kirkwood base hit in the second to cut it to 5-1. John Elgar, Lawrence Hinter (RBI double), Gary Barkley (RBI double) all scored for Chesterville to make it a one run (5-4) game in the top of the third.

FBM came to bat in the bottom of that inning and opened up a 7-4 gap when Victor Puddy doubled and Lloyd Fawcett tripled.

Sports Scoreboard

Winchester Town Fastball League

Recent Results

May 6: Chesterville 6 - Dunbar 1
Toyes Hill 3 - Legion 1
May 8: Legion 2 - FBM 0
Toyes Hill 4 - Dunbar 1
May 12: Legion 4 - Dunbar 1
FBM 7 - Chesterville 7
May 13: Legion 5 - Chesterville 2
Toyes Hill 3 - FBM 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Toyes Hill	3	0	0	10	2	6
Legion	3	1	0	12	6	6
Chesterville	1	1	1	15	13	3
FBM	0	2	1	7	12	1
Dunbar	0	3	0	3	14	0

Upcoming Games

May 15: FBM vs. Dunbar
Chesterville vs. Toyes Hill
Note: 4-point games
May 20: Toyes Hill vs. Legion
Dunbar vs. Chesterville

Winchester Lob Ball League

Recent Scores

May 6: A&R Jays 16 - Mountain Lions 2
Shoneroy 10 - Stagewest 5
May 8: CountryBoy 11 - St. Pierre's Fencers 5
Morewood 17 - Top Valu-Hansma 10
May 13: CountryBoy 17 - Top Valu-Hansma 11
Morewood 42 - St. Pierre's Fencers 9

STANDINGS	W	L	T	RA	RA	Pts.
Morewood	2	0	0	59	19	4
CountryBoy	2	0	0	28	16	4
A&R Jays	1	0	0	16	2	2
Shoneroy	1	0	0	10	5	2
Mountain Lions	0	1	0	2	16	0
Stagewest	0	1	0	5	10	0
Top Valu	0	2	0	21	34	0
St. Pierre	0	2	0	14	53	0

Upcoming Games

May 15: Mountain Lions vs. Shoneroy
Stagewest vs. A&R Jays
May 20: A&R Jays vs. Shoneroy
Mountain Lions vs. Stagewest

Winchester Ball Hockey League

Recent Scores

May 7: Simms 2 - Gowdy 1
Fawcett 2 - Last 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Simms	1	0	0	2	1	2
Fawcett	0	0	1	2	2	1
Last	0	0	1	2	2	1
Gowdy	0	1	0	1	2	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
John Sharkey, F.	1	1	2
Dwayne Fawcett, F.	1	0	1
Mark Beisheim, F.	0	1	1
Bruce Angus, F.	0	1	1
Mark Guy, L.	1	0	1
Jim McIntosh, L.	0	1	1
Todd Findlay, L.	1	0	1
Dave Kerr, S.	1	0	1
Bourk Boyd, S.	1	0	1
Mike Holmes, S.	0	1	1



Metcalfe Town League champs

McVey's Bulls eliminated Gebara's Whalers two games to one and then ousted pennant-winning Young's Hawks three games to nothing to win the first ever Metcalfe Town Hockey League championship. Members of the winning squad are, front, left to right, Doug Harvey, Willis Stevens, John Melenhorst, Don Cram, Barry McVey, Bob Joyce. Back, left to right, Howie Godwin, John Vantentillard, Barry Scott, Peter Nooyen, Denis Lamoureaux, captain Carson McVey. Missing: Brian Robinson, Said Gebara, Jeff Cochrane. Phil Potter Photo



Tae Kwon Do

These members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club successfully completed their progression tests recently. The tests were taken in Ottawa at Master Tae Lee's School. Front row, left to right, J. Elsaadi, Nalida Elsaadi, Natalie Preston, Darrick Casselman, Ryan Lalonde. Middle row, left to right, Mrs. Daad Elsaadi, Brian James, Scott McKeen, David Scharfe, Gerry Gallivan. Back, left to right, Dave Mark, Peter Duke, Edward McKibbon. Press Photo—Van Bridger

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Kreepy Krawly

Diane Sarault, left, and Barb Berry of Aqua-Fun Pools demonstrate the Kreepy Krawly, the latest in swimming pool technology. The device is an automatic vacuuming system which attaches to the pool skimmer, and is said to do a better job of cleaning the pool than its owners can do by hand. Press Photo—Must

Taking the plunge...

Backyard pool a cool way to relax, says dealer

WINCHESTER — Spring is a time when many families are contemplating "taking the plunge" and buying their own swimming pool to enjoy during the hot and humid months ahead.

According to Barb Berry of Winchester's Aqua-Fun Pools, "pool ownership has become a lot more scientific than it used to be," and prospective pool buyers will want to learn a little about the subject before making a decision.

The Winchester firm, in business for 11 years, specializes in both inground and above-ground pools. According to Berry, the majority of customers seem to prefer the in-ground type. "In-ground still is more popular than above-ground, although you wouldn't know that from the first 22 sold this year," she said.

The average in-ground pool will cost roughly $12,000 to install, including the cost of fencing and decking. The accessories add an extra $4,000 to the average $8,000 cost of the pool itself.

In the period of record interest rates several years ago, Berry noted, above-ground pools sold faster because of the lower cost. "It's usually an established home that puts in a pool," she added.

Aqua-Fun, a business which originally operated out of Larry and Barb Berry's own home, has since moved to a separate building and undergone expansion. The company serves customers in an area from Metcalfe to just south of the 401, and west as far as Smiths Falls.

Despite the expansion, Berry said, "we like to keep it a small family business.

"We've put a lot of money into educating our staff and our customers as well. We always have seminars in the spring."

About 50 people recently attended a seminar on pool maintenance.

As far as methods of heating a pool are concerned, oil heat began to fall into disfavor about six years ago when oil prices spiralled. Most people today prefer propane, Berry said. Electric heat is considered impractical because of the cost and the length of time required to reach a sufficient temperature.

Still in the experimental stages, but gaining in popularity is the solar heating method. "I don't think we have the climate," Berry said. "It's a fairly expensive setup."

In choosing between an above-ground versus an inground pool, the buyer's budget will be a concern. The less expensive above-ground model may also be an advantage in an area of unusually rocky soil or where the water table is close to the surface.

With some houses, an above-ground pool can be esthetically pleasing, since decking can be built to the level of the pool and attached to the house, allowing the owner to walk out of his back door onto the pool deck.

Oval above-ground pools in the 16x32-foot size seem to be very popular, Berry noted. "That's a lot of water."

However, the in-ground pool offers the advantage of going to any depth the customer wants, to allow diving, and is likely to last longer.

From a construction point of view, said employee Bill Hoeksema, an in-ground pool can be installed on a windy day, whereas an above-ground pool can't.

Aqua-Fun employs a total of 12 people: two installation crews, a service crew and a crew to install interlocking bricks for pool patios. In addition to pools, the company provides patio furniture, interlocking bricks, chemicals and repairs and maintenance services.

The busiest months for parts, maintenance and other service are April, May and June. Pool construction is under way from the beginning of April and lasts right through to the end of the year, although it slows down by October.

Pools do require maintenance, and a simple schedule must be followed to keep the pool clean and in proper chemical balance, to kill bacteria and prevent the growth of algae.

The normal maintenance process includes regular cleaning, filtration and chemical treatment. A swimming pool filter runs continuously to remove suspended matter from the water. Large objects such as leaves are removed by a hand skimmer, and the pool should be cleaned as often as possible by vacuuming.

Chemical treatment, a mysterious process for the new pool owner, involves control of the pH of the water and the free chlorine content. Chlorine is added to the water to eliminate bacteria and to "burn out" dissolved organic matter which builds up after a rain or heavy pool use.

The time spent in maintenance should be a small price to pay for the enjoyment of owning a private pool. "If you have a young family or you're a busy person, where are you going to swim around here," Berry said. "There aren't many alternatives.

"Having your own pool is very relaxing."

'Unlimited potential of women' theme for FWIC triennial convention

LONDON — "Women-Unlimited Potential" is the theme for the 10th triennial convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada (FWIC) to be held at the University of Western Ontario, London from June 16-20. Members will gather to exchange ideas, learn through discussions and dialogue about women's issues and decide where they stand today.

Bernice Noblitt, FWIC president from Gloucester, Ont. will chair the convention. Also addressing the assembly will be Dr. Ellen McLean, president of Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW) from Eureka, Nova Scotia; Senator Martha Bielish from Alberta; and Flora McDonald, MP from Kingston. At the closing banquet on Thursday, Dr. Pierre Turgeon from University of Ottawa will be speaking on "Positive Thinking Under Stress and Strain".

Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, who are hosts for this convention, are co-ordinating the activities. Delegates will have the opportunity to attend workshops; to view displays set up by each of the 10 provinces on the topic "WI Reaching Into the Community"; to purchase articles created by Ontario craftsmen; to register for bus tours to points of interest within southern Ontario and to take advantage of post convention tours to Toronto or Ottawa areas.

Because Women's Institutes have such diversification, workshops will be a prime opportunity for members to become informed about current women's issues. Each delegate may attend two workshops.

Workshops include: Charter of Rights — How It Affects Women; Quality of Life for Seniors; Effective Speaking—Expressing Yourself with Confidence; Child Care; Planning a Capsule Wardrobe; Child Abuse and Incest; Health Education; Water-Endangered Vital Commodity; Women—How to Protect Yourselves; The Family—Family Violence; Potential of Technology for Women; Microwave Cooking; Financial Management —Dollars and Sense; and Pornography.



A new set of wheels

Area car dealerships showed what they had to offer Saturday at the Winchester arena in what was billed as the "biggest auto show ever". Exhibitors included Drewery Pontiac Buick GMC and W.J.L. Boyd and Sons of Winchester, and Mel Johnston Chev Olds of Kemptville. Press Photo—Must



Graduation

SUSAN RODNEY B.R.E.

Miss Susan Rodney, Dean of Women at Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough, Ont., received her degree, Bachelor of Religious Education, at the recent graduation exercises of EPBC.

Susan, daughter of Glenn and Dorothy Rodney, Edwards, Ont., received her primary and secondary education in Osgoode Township, then completed the three year ministerial course at EPBC.

After spending five years with the Ministry of Education in Yellowknife, N.W.T., Susan joined the faculty of EPBC in 1982.

Child sustains minor injuries

WINCHESTER — A five-year-old Winchester boy sustained minor injuries Thursday morning in an accident at the corner of Mill and Clarence Streets.

Brock McBain of Clarence Street was treated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and released after he was hit by a vehicle driven by Robert Kerr of Mountain.

Police said the child was hit by the side of the vehicle, south bound on Mill Street, after he ran out into the street.

Const. John Ralko investigated.

Colquhoun briefs

COLQUHOUN — Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman McMillan, Elma and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whittaker and family of Iroquois were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallinger visited Mrs. Medora O'Shaughnessy on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nan Saunderson, Stittsville, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Roy and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor of Holland Landing spent the weekend with Mrs. Muriel Hotzel.

Mr. Thorold Warner of Mexico City and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warner of Rochester, N.Y. were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger on Saturday.

Mother's Day dinner guests of Roy and Marion Hart were, Mark, Connie, Chris and Debbie Hart of Chesterville, Lorne, Brenda, Greg, Shannon and Amanda Hess of Ottawa and Mrs. Ursula Cleary of Cornwall.

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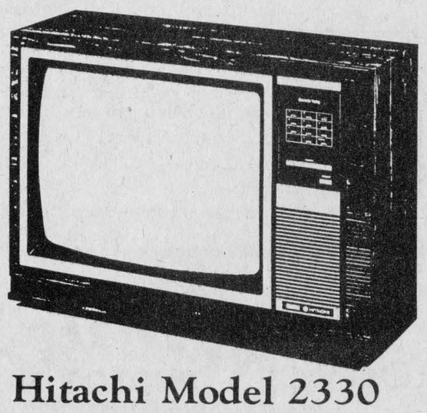

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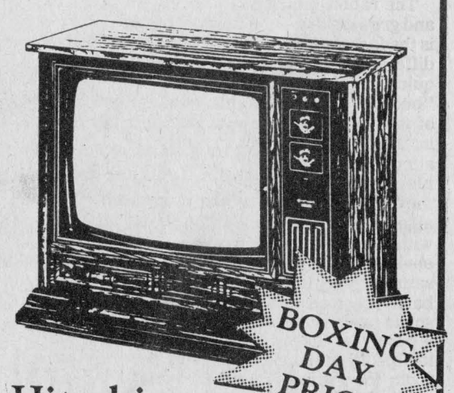

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Editorial

Power struggle

Even as the results of the May 2 provincial election were still being tallied the shape of things to come was already evident.

A power struggle is under way to wrest control of the Ontario legislature from the hands of the Tories, whom some feel did not receive a true mandate to rule the province.

The Canadian director of the United Auto Workers has already urged the NDP, who hold 25 seats and will play the decisive role in any move to unseat Premier Miller, to throw their support behind the Liberals.

The rationale for this advice is based on the fact that the Liberals, although they won just 48 seats to the Conservatives' 52, actually received a higher percentage of the popular vote than their opponents.

The electoral system is such, however, that the Conservatives have the right to form a government when the legislature is called back some time after May 27.

However, UAW director Robert White has argued that the people of Ontario voted for a change, and that they should have one.

If the NDP decides to heed this advice and joins the Liberals in defeating the governing party in the legislature, the people of Ontario might be spared yet another election if Lieutenant-Governor John Aird Black simply asks the Liberals to govern without the formality of going to the polls.

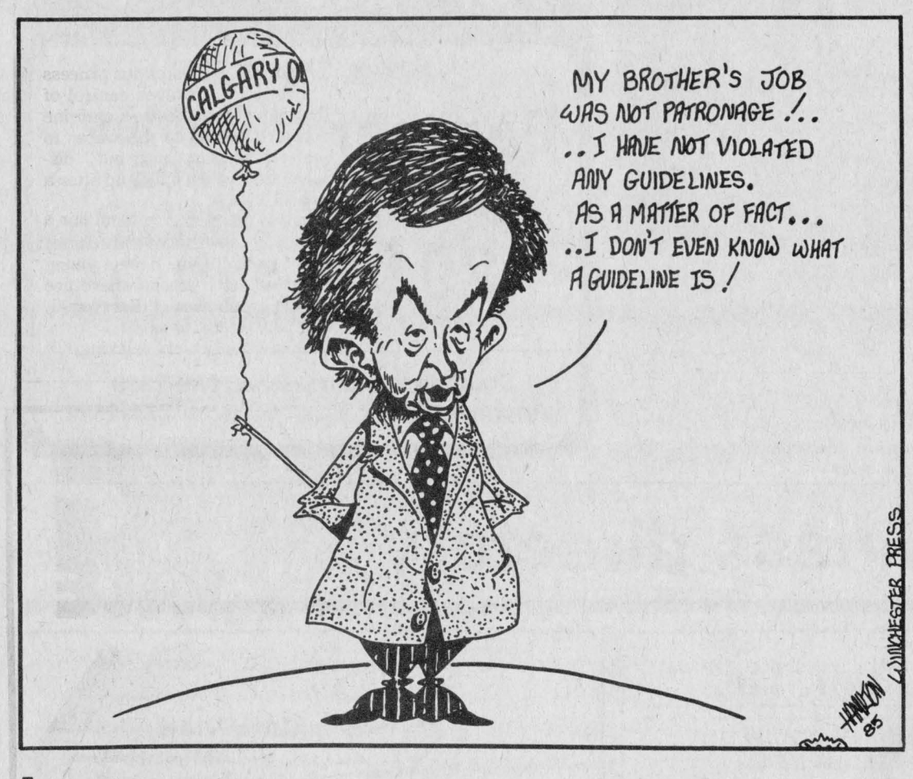
If the time for a change is really at hand, Liberal leader David Peterson will have to act quickly despite his assurances that he will not move to precipitate an early election. The evidence of past governments shows that if the minority government is given time to regroup and heal itself, the moment when it can be unseated will pass.

It was an NDP non-confidence motion which toppled the short-lived federal PC government under Joe Clark, and the party's provincial counterpart are now in the same position to decide who will govern.

The NDP, currently meeting with the Liberals to decide the fate of the minority government, will have to consider carefully the positions of both Liberals and Conservatives on the issues they feel are priorities. NDP leader Bob Rae has indicated the areas of improved health care, environmental legislation, women's rights and tax reform as priorities.

The decision he will have to make could shape the destiny of an entire province for years to come.

— C.M.



Letters

Profitable rabbit raising a serious venture

The Editor:

I am writing to you on behalf of The Ottawa Valley Meat Rabbit Producers Association which meets regularly in Kemptville and myself as president of Borak Equipment, a rabbit equipment dealer, in response to your write-up of April 10, 1985, "Young Producers find the Buck doesn't stop here" on the rabbit venture of Kees and Chuck Van Winden. The article written when Gloria and Lyle Byers, of Chesterville, stopped raising rabbits was of similar context. I am hoping to give your readers a clearer and broader picture of the rabbit industry. As this type of one-sided coverage hurts the industry and the work of building it, we figured it was necessary to write.

The rabbit industry is coming out of its infancy and growing at a rapid pace. What is also changing is the fact that many people are going into it with a different attitude. In the past rabbits were seen as quick reproducers and a fast way to make a "buck". This is a serious mistake. Rabbits are one of the most sensitive animals in the farming industry. They are a farm animal just the same as a cow or a chicken. They also require good management and proper equipment and barn if they are to be raised properly and profitably. After all a dairy farmer could not expect to water his cow with a pop-bottle, keep it in a less than adequate environment and expect to make a profit. The same applies to rabbits. One must build a proper barn with good equipment and ventilation and have sound business management practices. If one is in it purely for the joy of raising them and not to make it a profit-making business venture than there is room for them, after all there are lots of people with a few chickens in their backyard or a cow or two for the family milk or beef supply, but their only concern is good food and enjoyment out of the animal. The same applies to hobby rabbit breeders or small rabbit set ups.

One can expect to net about $10 per doe on a small "efficient" well equipped operation with between 50 to 300 does. If one had a serious farm operation and had a set up with good equipment, good breeding schedules, good ventilation they could increase that profit to about $40 per doe. This operation will cost well over $100,000 and have over 500 does. Very similar to a serious dairy operation. If one intends to raise rabbits for profit it can be done if one is willing to put out the time and money to do it and to learn how to do it properly. This with good management would prove the potential the rabbit has as a profitable farm animal.

Our association, provincial and national organizations and many rabbit breeders across Canada have spent a lot of energy and money in some cases to get this industry organized and it has been proven that it can work. Seminars are held, courses are also given, there is lots of information available on equipment, the industry, markets and general information on the animal itself. Rabbit breeders across Canada have also worked hard at forming a national organization which is going to occur at our first National Convention, May 24-26, in Ste. Hyacinthe, Quebec. The rabbit is a very diversified animal. It has many uses, such as medicine, research, food, clothing, hobby and more. There is room and need for all of these. I would ask you for the sake of fair news and good reporting and out of fairness to the rabbit and the breeders across this country to make this information available to your readers.

Frances Coates
President, Borak Equipment (Can.) Ltd.,
Vice-President, Ottawa Valley Meat Rabbit Meat Producers Assoc.

Feedback from publicity encouraging

The Editor:

On behalf of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary please accept our thanks and appreciation for your publishing and not editing of our reports and notices this past year.

The feedback we receive as a result of publicity is very encouraging.

It has been a very pleasant two years for me as press reporter. I hope we can look forward to your continued co-operation. Again thank you very much.

Rose Campbell, Press Reporter

Daniel's sign is back

The Editor:

Beginning in 1815 and possibly until 1826, Daniel Myers operated an Inn east of Morrisburg which became known as "The White House". This house was built by Daniel's father Jacob Myers and Daniel. It was moved to Upper Canada Village but Daniel's sign had been sold to Mr. Alvin Myers of Toronto who retired in California.

Now Alvin Myers and his family have decided to donate the sign to Upper Canada Village. A special ceremony, as part of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada annual convention which is being held in Cornwall this year will take place on June 7, 1985, at 11am, at Upper Canada Village. The sign will be prominently displayed inside "The White House" in the future.

Daniel Myers had many descendants in this area and of course many more spread across Canada from Northern Ontario to Vancouver Island and in the United States. Those in this area include the descendants of:

Silas Marcellus who married Susan Baxter including Mrs. Gordon Fraser of Morewood, Lorne Marcellus of Chesterville and Dick Marcellus of Williamsburg.

Jacob Empey who married Pearl Mackie including Mrs. Hazel Barriger of Winchester.

Dorothea Ellen Empey who married Gordon Jones including Rowat Jones of Winchester.

James Myers who married Grace Johnston including Mrs. Alice Merkley of Morewood and Mrs. Fred Link of Toyes Hill.

Susanna Collins who married William MacLeod including Bruce MacLeod of Finch.

Susanna Myers who married Thomas Nesbitt including Essie Nesbitt who married Alvie Runions of Finch.

James Elias Wallace who married Almira Beckstead including Mabel Agnes Wallace who married Charles McMillan of Grantley and Chesterville and Bessie Wallace who married Edsel Merkley of Grantley.

Susan Wallace who married Andrew Henderson including Alice Henderson who married Al Kilby of Chesterville.

Gertrude Myers who married Calvin Loucks including Helen Loucks who married Dwain Hess of Williamsburg and Marjorie Loucks who married Lee McIntosh of Winchester Springs.

It would be appropriate if as many descendants of Daniel Myers as possible attend the special ceremony when his sign is returned to Upper Canada Village. I know that I will be there with some of my grandnieces and grandnephews if they are given permission to be absent from school on Fri., June 7, because we want to thank Alvin for the return of the sign.

How about bringing a picnic lunch and, if they do not already know, I will help as many as possible find out how they are descendants of Daniel Myers and his wife Anna Schaeffer. Maybe that day will be bright, warm and sunny and you will end it with the feeling, as I do, that you own part of "The White House" and of Daniel's sign.

H. Rae Myers
1708 - 1000 Castle Hill cr. Ottawa, Ont.

Right in the eye!



by Bill Smiley

If ever you decide to do some research on the lower forms of wit, It can tell you how to go about it. Just get yourself a black eye.

I had a doozer one time. My wife gave it to me. All right. Not that way. She was sitting in the car, waiting for me to carry the groceries into the house through the rain. Just as I bent and reached for the car door to open it and ask her if that was all, she opened it smartly from the inside to ask me why I hadn't brought out an umbrella.

When the door nailed me in the eye, I thought I was a goner. My wife shrieked and ran straight into the house to see whether my "loss of limb or eye" accident policy was paid up.

Within a few minutes, the eye was the size and color of a bartender's beezer. But by the time we'd finished arguing about whose fault it had been, it was obvious that I'd live.

We didn't have a piece of steak, and if we'd had, I doubt that it would have been sacrificed. But the Old Girl, bless her, dug out some hamburg that was going a bit blue, and made me lie down with a big hamburg poultice on the injured optic.

Right off the ice, it felt pretty good at that, and I dropped off to sleep, moaning but brave. During the night, the bandage worked loose, and when I woke in the dark, I though the eye had fallen out. But it was only hamburg, all over the pillow.

Next morning, the orb looked like a purple golf ball. We patched it up as best we could, and I set off to face the wits.

The comments were hilarious. They ranged from the simple, dry brilliance of "Hoo hitcha?" and "Forget to duck, eh?" to the coy, insinuating. "I knew she'd catch up with ya some day." They ran the scintillating gamut from the inevitable, "I suppose ya ran into a door" to the ineffably humorous sally, "Meet the former welterweight champ of the Smiley household."

I came back with some real funnies myself, "My wife," I replied. "Footwork isn't what it used to be," I admitted. "Yotta see the other guy," I quipped. I can go along with a joke as well as the next bird.

But after a while, in fact if I remember rightly, it was just after the fourteenth "Hoo hitcha?", I began getting a little sore, I mean, fun's fun, you know, but after all.

So, when the next joker made his move, I told him, dolefully, that a maiden lady who didnt like my column had thrown acid in my face, and that I'd never have the sight of it again. He turned green.

My next customer was a woman, who tittered, "That'll teach you to write things about your wife in that column of yours." I gave her a gentle, sad look from my good eye, and suggested that she not let the divorce alienate her from my wife. I left her with her mouth open.

I quickly disposed of an elderly lady, strong in the temperance movement, by informing her the injury had been received from my young daughter, when she clubbed me on the eye with a half-empty whiskey bottle. It's good sport. Next time the old trouble-and-strife hangs one on you, Jack, you'll know what to do.

This week in . . .

1935

A barn fire near Finch caused more than $8,000 damage when the livestock and machinery of Hugh Ross were lost along with the building on Sunday afternoon. The fire started about 4:30pm and was battled by many volunteers but all they could do was stop the fire from spreading to nearby buildings. Fighting the blaze was made more difficult because the water source was located near the burning barn and firefighters had to be draped in wet blankets to raise buckets from the well.

Six major fires in the three United Counties have caused a total of $128,000 damage in the past 14 months.

The annual meeting of the Winchester Rink Company was held last week and a report was submitted indicating the company is in good financial shape. All expenses were paid this year and the debt was reduced by $200, leaving the debt remaining at $400.

1945

Winchester and district exceeded its objective of $170,000 in the Eight Victory Loan Campaign by approximately $16,000. When the campaign closed on Saturday evening local sales were in excess of $186,000. The objective for the United Counties was $3,625,000 and total sales reached $3,926,950.

Major Fred M. Cass, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Cass, returned from overseas this week. An officer in the SD&G Highlanders, he was on active service in Italy, England, France and Belgium for the past three and a half years and was on the high seas when news of Germany's surrender reached him.

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of Canada met at Knox Church in Morrisburg to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the organizing of Brockville Presbyterial. Every auxiliary was represented and many came from Ottawa and Glengarry Presbyterials to take part in the historic meeting.

1955

The Winchester Royals jumped to a good start in Dundas County Softball League action with two victories this week. The 1955 squad, featuring just two veterans, beat teams from Mountain and Morrisburg. Playing for the Royals this year are: R. Dawley, B. Sherwood, H. Balkwill, B. Crummy, H. Hutt, B. Clark, G. Kerr, N. Utman and M. Steinburg.

Mrs. W.E. Wright of South Mountain was the guest speaker at the May meeting of the afternoon auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society held at the Sunday School Hall last Thursday. Mrs. I.A. Keays was the guest soloist and Mrs. Ernest Steele was the accompanist. Mrs. A.B. Allison and her committee of Mrs. J.W. Ault, Mrs. Willis VanAllen, Mrs. T. Mcouatt and Mrs. James Patterson were in charge of the devotional period.

1965

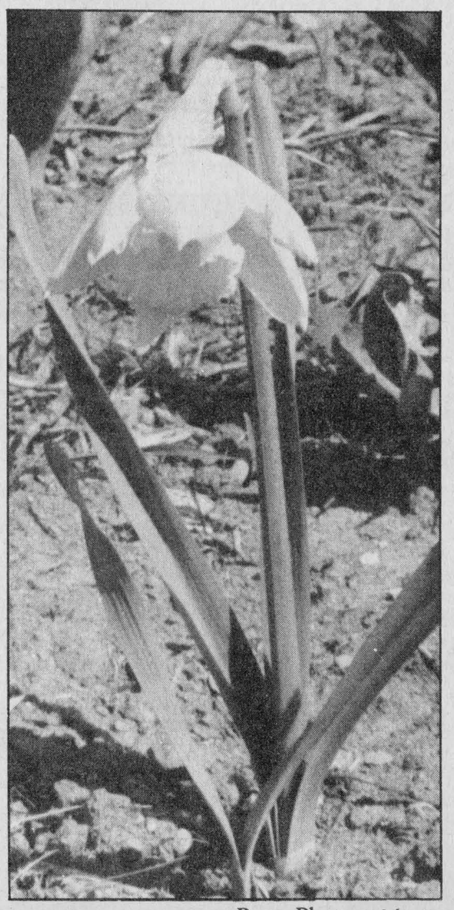
The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture has announced that Dundas and Grenville counties will serve as pilot project areas for a new program designed to expand dairy herd testing. Profitable milk production depends greatly on the elimination of poor producers from the herd and it is planned that the tests, to be done in Kemptville, will eventually include all farmers. Using an infra red analyzer, milk from herds chosen will be tested for fat, protein, lacture and solids-not-fat. The farmers will receive a report on their herds once a month and can then decide which cows should be culled from the herd.

The safety of drivers in the province should increase following the introduction of a new program which will test cars for safety hazards at the roadside. In past years police relied on visual inspections and Transport Department equipment had been used only on a voluntary basis, but now a roving police check will stop cars and inspect them for 38 different safety points.

1975

Last Friday afternoon the 80-foot smoke stack on Mill Street, a landmark of Winchester since before the turn of the century, was felled by a dynamite blast. In fact, it took five charges to topple the giant, the first four not registering any effect. The chimney had been built to help carry smoke away from the then-tiny railway hamlet and had survived the chilling winters and sweltering summers without incident until it was brought down in the name of progress last Friday.

Winchester Township has been granted $10,000 as its share of the per capita grants issued for the Ontario Home Renewal Program. The program is designed to help municipalities loan homeowners money to bring their properties up to an acceptable municipal standard.



Press Photo—Must

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Last Sunday was "Mothers" Day and, while the "Mother" at our house was enjoying the love, honor and respect she so richly deserved, we wondered how many mothers across the land may have been uttering a silent prayer for a son who had drifted astray. Mentally calculating the countless hours and endless days the "mother at our house" had dedicated so unselfishly to the ones she loved best we wondered how any son or daughter could possibly forget their mother on her day. Then we remembered thoughts put on paper nearly 20 years ago by Foster M. Russell in the Cobourg Sentinel-Star and decided to give the benefit of the doubt to those who may have strayed. Read on - - -

LOST ONE BOY

NO! He was not kidnapped by a bandit. NO! He was not hidden in some distant forest. NO! The whole country was not up in arms, in a state of frenzied weeping while he was starved for care and a prisoner of society. NO! There was no organized search for him led by the RCMP, the OPP, the local Constabulary, the Warden, the Mayors and Reeves of the country. Distinguished citizens were conspicuous by their absense. YES! That the boy was lost did not give any grave concern. YES! There was no drama. YES! The story was traumatic. Yet there is no excitement today because the boy was lost yesterday. There are no sleepless nights for mothers and fathers. Here are the facts... Mothers have lost him — Fathers have lost him. Mothers are too busy to talk to the boy. Mothers go to work, to pink teas, to the bridge club; mothers go out all over the place while the boy goes to the beach, the shack, or the village. What a pity! Fathers have too many things to do — Wednesday afternoon golf, the bowling club, the poker game; a beer; the cocktail bar. Fathers race up and down the highway on the weekends to Mosport to the big city, the cottage or the fishing hole. The boy was an annoying little animal when he was so high, when he had to be washed, fed, watered, and put to bed by the babysitter. No one was at home for the prayerful act of a little boy going to bed. There he is, almost full grown — a noxious weed. There's no special spray of human concern. A drop-out! A smoker of reefers! An addict! A hippie! And around about town the parents search for the boy they have lost. They may see him in Magistrate's Court; hanging around the street corner; or racing down street in a screeching jalopy. YES! No doubt they'll see their boy - - - but they'll be mighty lucky parents if they ever find him now.

Sometimes feel sorry for overworked and underpaid newspaper reporters? — Especially the weekly variety? Well forget it! They're a very special breed. Consider the following lines:

I see a man strut through a jam in a hall,
Take a seat 'mid the speakers and chat with them all.
"Is this Doc Gray," I ask, "that the crowd he defies?"
"No," says someone, "he's one of the newspaper guys."

I see a man pushing his way through the lines
Of the cops, where a fire brightly glitters and shines.
"Chief Dalton?" I ask, but a fireman replies,
"Oh, no, why that's one of them newspaper guys."

I see a man start on the trail of a crook,
And he scorns all assistance, but brings him to book.
"Sargeant Lyon?" I enquire, someone scornfully cries —
"Lyon? Naw, he's just one of them newspaper guys."

I see a man walk through the doors of a show,
Where great throngs are blocked by the sign S.R.O.
"Is this Art Knapp himself that no ticket he buys?"
"Well, hardly, he's one of them newspaper guys."

I see a man knock on the Premier's door,
And the sign "No Admittance" completely ignored;
"Is this Miller, that privacy's right he denies?"
"Miller? Shucks! It's one of them newspaper guys."

And some day I'll walk by the great streets of gold
And see a man enter unquestioned and bold.
"A saint?" I'll enquire, and St. Peter'll reply,
"Well, I should say NOT, he's a newspaper guy."

It's that time of year when gamblers watch this column with keen interest. They have big dollars ready to plunk down the minute we tip them off with another uncanny prognostication. Remember fellows, we'll be expecting the usual "cut" and, although the OILERS—FLYERS series will go seven games the boys from Canada's golden west will prevail. No cheques please — just hard cash. Thanks.

It says here that if all the automobiles in Canada were placed end to end drivers would hardly notice — they'd simply think they were on the Queensway.

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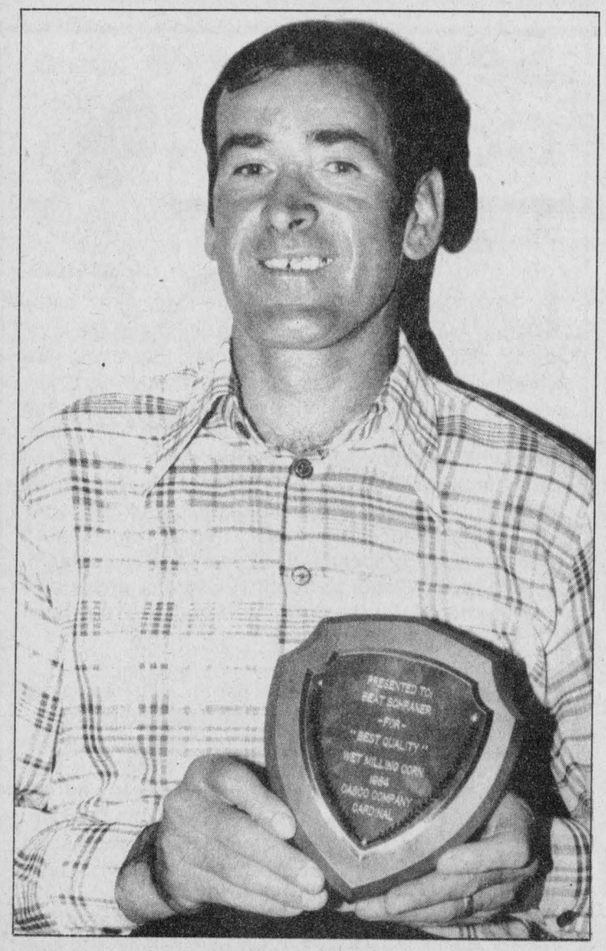
Farm update



Williamsburg cash crop farmer Beat Schraner was presented with the Casco award for best quality wet milling corn delivered during the 1984 harvest in a recent ceremony at the Casco plant in Cardinal. It was the first time for Schraner, who has been delivering corn to Casco for four years, to receive the award. Press Photo—Must

Cash cropper wins corn quality award

WILLIAMSBURG — A local cash cropper was honored May 3 for supplying the best wet-milling corn in Eastern Ontario to Cardinal's Casco Company during 1984.

Beat Schraner of RR1 Williamsburg, who has been supplying corn to Casco for the past four years, was presented with the Casco Company Trophy by manager Clare Brown in a ceremony at the plant.

Schraner grows 200 acres of cash crops on his 450-acre farm, and manages a 95-head dairy herd. He delivered 575 tonnes of wet corn to the Casco plant during the 1984 harvest.

The Pioneer seed he used to grow the crop was supplied by Martin Schneckenburger of Morrisburg.

A native of Switzerland, Schraner came to Canada in 1977 and has farmed near Williamsburg since 1978. In addition to corn, he grows fall wheat, barley and oats and raises a herd of purebred Holsteins.

A total of 575 tonnes of corn from his farm met or surpassed Casco's standards based on moisture content, test weight, total and CCFM (cracked corn, foreign material).

An estimated one million bushels of wet corn were delivered to the Casco plant during the 1984 harvest by a total of 52 suppliers. In 1983, 35 suppliers delivered about 400,000 bushels.

The 1984 figure of one million bushels marked a return to levels two years earlier, when the 1982 deliveries also topped one million.

Last year also marked the highest dry corn receipt during harvest, with close to one million bushels of dry corn going to the Casco plant, some of it from as far away as Western Ontario.

Prices for both wet and dry corn during 1984 ranged from $140 to $145 per tonne. The first load of wet corn arrived at the plant Oct. 5, the last load on Dec. 7. Officials noted the Oct. 5 date was earlier than usual.

The quantity of wet corn received at the Cardinal plant in 1984 added up to between 1,500 and 1,800 truck loads.

Schraner himself has planted about 90 per cent of this year's corn crop already, starting April 29. Casco officials are predicting an excellent harvest for 1985.

Russell calf club organizes

RUSSELL — The Russell 4-H Calf Club held its first meeting on March 28. Organization was the theme, and a lot of planning was done. The newer members were introduced to the veterans of 4-H. Next elections were held and this year's executive is: president, Joel Verdurmen; vice-president, Bill Nyemkamp; secretary, Joanne Versteeg; and press reporter, Carol Versteeg.

Our leaders, Jerry Smit and Kim Eadie, explained some of the changes that were made to the 4-H program. For example, crop projects are no longer available in calf clubs to the dismay of some of the members, but have been segregated into a separate "Crops Club". Also some changes have been made to the point distribution. Points which were once alloted for the placing of the calf for conformation on Achievement Day have been deleted and are now added to the points for showmanship of your animal.

The topic for this year's discussions will be feeds, feeding, and nutrition. Most members expressed a lot of enthusiasm about the topic. A suggestion was made to have an expert on nutrition come and speak to us and help us fill out the books that must be completed. Also locations and dates for future meetings were discussed. These meetings will include a guest speaker, Dave Douglas, DVM, who will be speaking on nutrition on May 13 at 8pm, at the OMAF office in Embrun, and also a fun night to be held on May 27.

Many other exciting meetings have also been planned.

Fair calendar fills up

South Mountain horse pull kicks off active 1985 season

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The annual schedule of agricultural fairs and exhibitions is about to get under way this Saturday with a horse pull at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society fairgrounds in South Mountain.

The annual event pitting highly-trained draught horses against thousands of pounds of concrete is just the first of a series of events to watch for as the season unfolds.

A Holstein show for Eastern Ontario is scheduled to begin May 29 in Maxville.

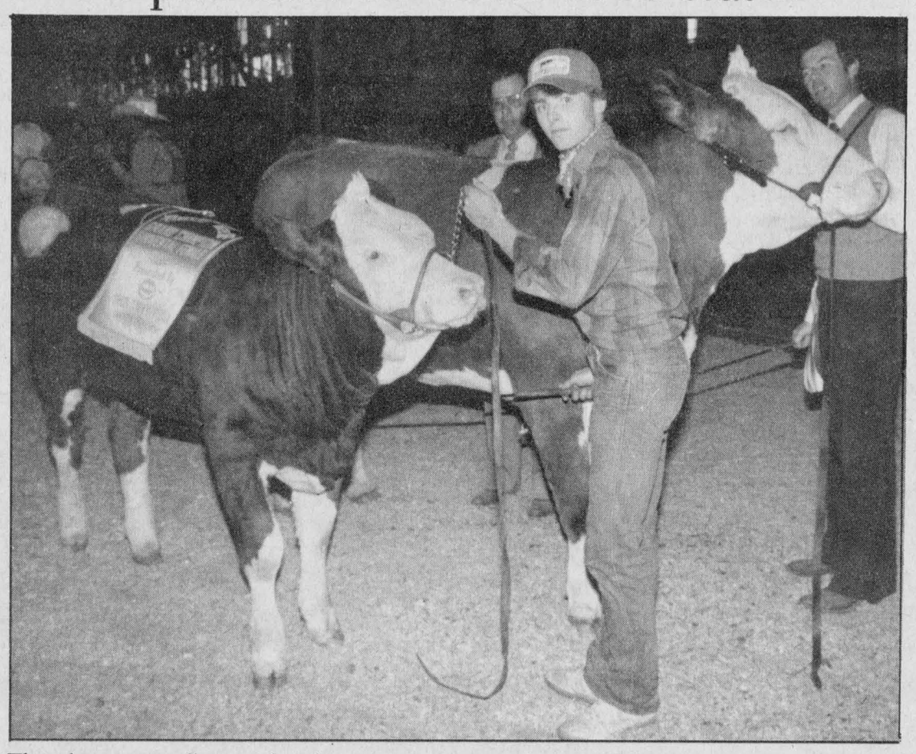
South Mountain is also the scene of Canada Day celebrations July 1 weekend, and the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair Aug. 16-18.

Avonmore Fair is scheduled to run from July 26-28 this year, followed by the Russell Fair Aug. 23-25.

Chesterville Fair, expanding to a three-day event this year, will be held Aug. 23-25. The Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa opens Aug. 15.

Spencerville Fair follows Sept. 13-14, and the season winds up locally with the Metcalfe Fair, to be held Oct. 4-6.

This Saturday's horse pull has become an annual event for South Mountain, with last year's competition attracting contenders from as far away as New Hampshire and Vermont.



The showring will soon be the centre of attention once again as area fairs gear up for the 1985 season. The annual round of agricultural exhibitions, competitions and fairs kicks off this weekend with a horse pull at South Mountain fairgrounds, May 18.

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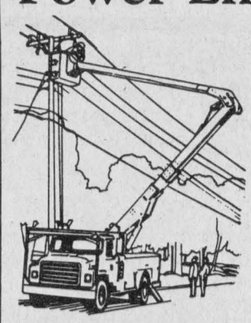

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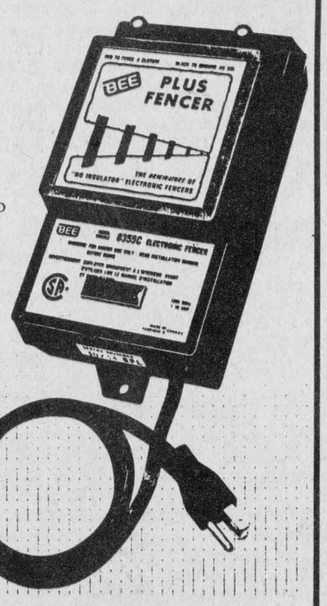

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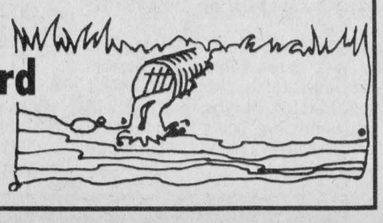

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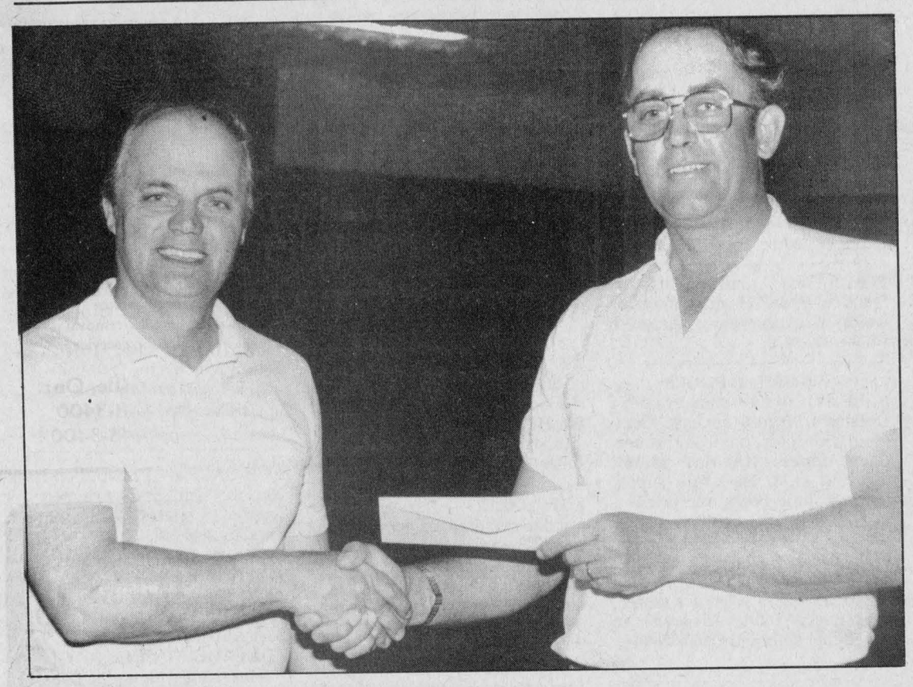

A welcome boost

The Mountain Township and District Agricultural Society got a boost this week when it received two donations from local clubs to help with its affairs. Doug Boyd (left) of the South Mountain Fastball Association gave John Van Bridger of the ag society a cheque for $1,000 to help buy cages for the poultry division of the Mountain Township Fair this summer. The society also received $2,000 from the Mountain Lions to pave in front of the South Mountain ag hall and install a new countertop in the kitchen.

Soybean industry reaches compromise

CHATHAM — Greater co-operation within the soybean industry should result from an agreement negotiated last month between representatives of the Ontario Soybean Growers' Marketing Board, the Ontario Grain and Feed Dealers' Association and the three Ontario soybean processors.

The negotiations resulted in an agreement April 24 on the terms and conditions for marketing the 1985 crop in Ontario.

According to the Soybean Growers' Marketing Board, the processors went into the negotiations looking for major changes in the pricing of Ontario soybeans. The processors had requested a change in the pricing of the Ontario commodity to an export price system. They also wanted a change to a 13 per cent moisture standard from the present 14 per cent moisture basis and elimination of the dry matter premium below 13 per cent moisture.

The proposed changes were based on arguments that Ontario is now self-sufficient in soybean production and must lower the price of soybeans to be competitive on world markets, the marketing board reports.

The final agreement maintains the import pricing system, which provides that "the minimum price for soybeans...shall be the cost of imported soybeans of equal quality in Canadian funds."

The Soybean Board's negotiating committee was also able to convince dealers and processors to retain the 14 per cent moisture level as the standard for soybeans. However, a compromise was reached on the dry matter premiums. Ontario soybeans are the only commodity for which the producer is paid, on a dry-matter basis, when the product is delivered with a moisture content below the standard level.

Under the 1985 marketing agreement, the dry matter conversion table will be discontinued below the 13 per cent level. Producers who sell soybeans with less than 13 per cent moisture will be paid for the same amount of soybeans at the 13 per cent moisture conversion.

As an example of how the dry matter conversion system works, a soybean producer who delivers 10 tonnes of soybeans at 13 per cent moisture will actually be paid for 10.116 tonnes because he is delivering less water at 13 per cent than at the 14 per cent standard. A producer who delivers 10 tonnes of soybeans at 15 per cent moisture is paid for 9.835 tonnes because he is delivering more water.

The Ontario Grain and Feed Dealers Association requested increases in both the dealer handling and drying charges. The final settlement produced no change in handling charges and a five per cent increase in the drying charges to cover higher energy costs.

All three parties in the negotiations made a commitment to improve the working relationship and communications within the soybean industry.

According to the marketing board, industry relations underwent a dramatic deterioration following the arbitrated settlement of the 1984 soybean marketing agreement, which favored the producers. Since then, the three industry sectors have worked to rebuild the relationships and have co-operated on joint projects.

Achievement Night forum for 4-H creations

KARS — They call themselves the Stretch Rippers, the Knit Fits, the Mean Measurers: Who are they?

They are 4-H clubs from the 4-H project "Action Wear" held during the past winter months.

Seven clubs from the East Carleton area held a Fashion Show Achievement Night on the evening of May 1 at the Kars RA Centre.

The evening was opened by Mary Begley and Janet Acres of the Kars Club. They welcomed the audience and invited them to stand and recite the 4-H Pledge. Janet gave a summary of the Action Wear project. The highlight for many clubs had been a field trip into local fabric stores to buy supplies for their sewing projects. Each member was required to sew at least one garment made from jogging fleece or jersey.

Joanne Newman, Rural Organizations Specialist, introduced the 4-H leaders for the Action Wear project and presented them with 4-H leader pins, Action Wear plates and project plaques. Three leaders received a Five-Year Leadership Certificate from the Canadian 4-H Council. They were: Dorothea Van Delst and Judy Hehn from Leitrim Centre and Toni Habraken from Ramsayville.

The clubs each presented a fashion shown of the garments made by their members. Track suits were most popular made up in lovely pastel colors. Jersey tops and shorts were smartly modelled along with dresses and exercise suits.

Newman commented on the club fashion shows. She said she was pleased to see that the 4-H members' garments fitted so well. The clubs had worked hard at presenting fashion shows based on a theme complete with music.

4-H awards were presented to members completing six, 12 and 18 projects.

Lee Anne Mennie from Dalmeny, Susan Mussell from Kars and Jennifer Van Delst and Tammy Wallace from Leitrim Centre received their six project pins. Twelve project pen sets were presented to Linda Campbell, Trudy Hughes, Laureen McDiarmid, Monna McDiarmid and Irene Velthuis from Dalmeny; Janet Zandbelt from Metcalfe; Rosanne Beamish and Kelly O'Connell from Ramsayville. Eighteen project silver pie servers were presented to Trudy Hughes and Monna McDiarmid from Dalmeny and Marion Kettles from Ramsayville.

The club leaders presented their new members with International Year of the Youth 4-H plaques while returning members received 4-H Action Wear project plates. Joanne Newman presented all new members with "International Year of the Youth" and "Together Today for A Terrific Tomorrow" buttons.

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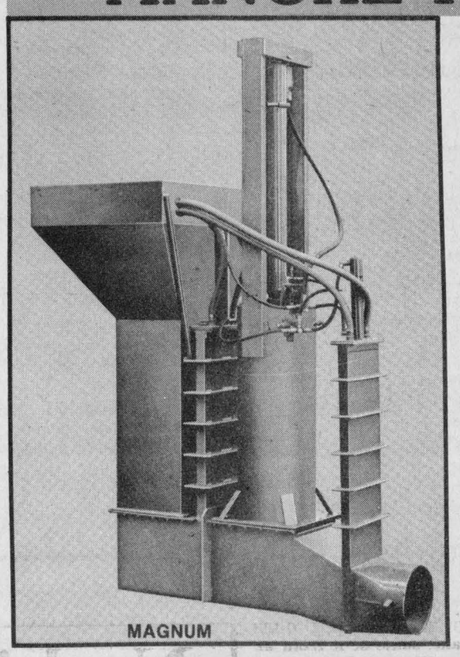

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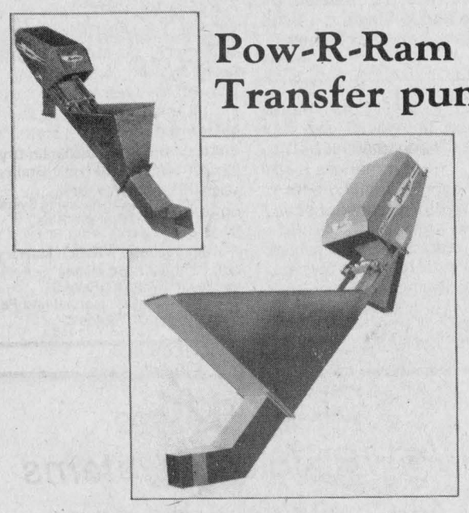

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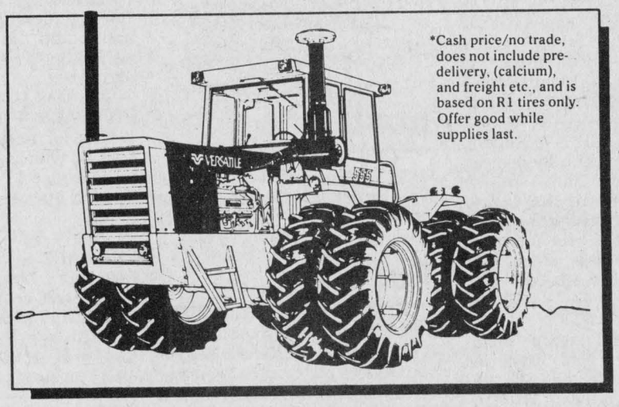

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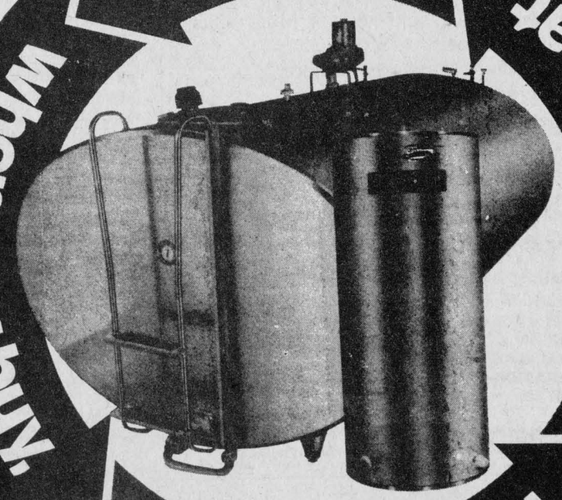

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Classifieds

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SOUTHIN'S LANDSCAPING SERVICE
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Free estimates
Complete design and maintenance services
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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), or 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

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
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. 52tfc

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

NOTICE
Do you have clothes in your closet you never wear? Did you know that the correct colors of cosmetics can make a dramatic difference in your appearance? Do you want to look great instead of just good? Have your seasonal colors analyzed! It does make a difference! Phone 821-3906 for more information. 5-6

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

HILLCREST HAVEN
A home for seniors requiring assistance with their daily living. Private rooms, nutritious meals, special care provided in a home-like atmosphere. Dolores Lynch 774-3391. 3tfc

Crowder Monuments Ltd., Morrisburg. For 1985 giving superior quality at the lowest prices for your personal needs. Representative: Bruce Campbell, Winchester, 774-3642. 4-7

NOTICE
Book now while you can, a live band, "Hector Courville and the Country Friends". Dance music for all occasions. Phone 613-448-3463. 5-8

NOTICE
My hair styling shop is now open for business since my illness. Hope to see all my customers.
Sparling
Main Street, Winchester

Notice

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

Wanted

WANTED — Passenger — Winchester to Ottawa. Mon. to Fri., air conditioned. Call 774-3551. 5

HELP WANTED — Babysitter — housekeeper needed weekdays, our home. Call Susan 821-2362 mornings. 5-6c

RIDE WANTED — From Winchester to Billings Bridge weekdays. Work hours 9:30am to 5:30pm. Please call 774-3124. 4-5

WANTED — Front fenders for '51 International truck up to '58 will fit. 774-2823 after 6pm. 4-5

HELP WANTED — College or university student required for a retail business in Winchester. Apply in writing to Box BJ963, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0. 4-5c

HELP WANTED — Reliable person to sell Rawleigh products. Contact Alex and Betty Billings 652-4982 or Alex Billings 989-2933 between 12:30 and 1pm weekdays. 4-5

WORK WANTED — Need your lawn renovated, aerated, rolled, or your garden rotovated or worked please call Rene Moss, 448-2558. 4-5

HELP WANTED — Pharmacist required for computerized pharmacy in Goderich. No Sundays or Stats. Reply to Mr. Brian Nakamura, RR2 Goderich, Ont., N7A 3X8 or phone 519-524-7843. 5

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Casual position available immediately. Applicant must have bookkeeping experience. Resumes only before May 31, 1985 to: Metcalfe and District Community Centre, Box 120, Metcalfe, Ont. K0A 2P0. 4-5c

HELP WANTED — Hair stylist needed to work in the town of Ingleside. Full-time position available. Phone 537-8263 between 9am - 5pm. 4-5

WORK AVAILABLE
AJ's Valley Food Service Inc. requires full and part-time employees for special event catering and canteen operation in Vernon. Call 821-1445. 4-6c

WANTED TO BUY — Healthy Holstein bull calves between 95 to 120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old.) Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, Barn No. 1, Lightning Street, southwest of Williamsburg on Tues., May 28 between 9am and 12 noon. 5-6

HELP WANTED — Waitress or waiter, cleaner. Apply Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 5c

WANTED TO BUY — Older home, 2 or 3 bedrooms, mid-town Winchester. Phone 774-3435. 5-6

WANTED — Babysitter, my home, 1 child. Also ride to Ottawa daily. Phone 774-3019. 5

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

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

FARM HELP WANTED — Between ages of 15 and 24. Call 821-1657. 5

HELP WANTED — Required immediately in Winchester a babysitter-housekeeper with references for one pre-schooler. Wages negotiable. Call during office hours 774-2670. 5c

Wanted

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

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

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

HELP WANTED — Live in housekeeper, English or French speaking to care for 2 preschoolers in South Mountain. Full time or Mondays through Fridays. Call 989-2017. 5c

HELP WANTED — Apprentice mechanic with at least 1-2 years experience. Must have own tools. Apply to Box 92, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. 5c

WANTED TO RENT — Farm with pasture for 15 cows with calves, hay field. 10 miles from Metcalfe-Russell. Phone 821-1930. 4-5

HELP WANTED — Sales clerk required for retail store in Winchester. 4-day 32-hour week. Send resume to Box SP888, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont. 5-6c

HELP WANTED — A responsible, hard-working person with own transportation to help mother of three clean house. Please call 821-1296. 5-6

WANTED TO BUY — A small building (ex. old chicken coop) suitable and clean enough for use as child's playhouse. As soon as possible. Call 821-1296. 5-6

WANTED TO BUY — Infant car seat. Phone 445-5271. 5

WORK WANTED — Backhoe for hire, nights and weekends. Phone Albert Korteweg, 774-3502. 3-11

CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training Ottawa 613-523-3489. 5

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. 5

HELP WANTED — Truck driver with class D. Must have some experience on a hiad. Call 821-3071. 5c

WANTED TO RENT — Responsible professional artist would like a room in a quiet home to be used as a studio. Preferably unfurnished, close to South Mountain. Call Ken Cooper 989-2345. 5-7

Tender

TENDERS
For cutting grass at Ormond Protestant Cemetery will be received until May 18, 1985. Contact:
Bruce Porteous,
Secretary-Treasurer
RR1, Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0
4-5c

Lost

LOST — Blue budgie in area of Fred Street, Winchester. If found call 774-3204. 5

For Rent

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

HOUSE FOR RENT — 1 mile east of Williamsburg next to golf course. Call 535-2890. 4-5

FOR RENT — Pasture land available, Vernon area. Phone 826-2149. 5

FOR RENT — New Vernon Reccreation Centre large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-3418. 5tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Morgan mare, 14 years, gentle with children, western and English trained. $985. Also a variety of English tack and riding apparell. Phone 448-3241. 4-7

For Sale

FOR SALE — Amost new Hoover spinner-washer. Phone 774-2466. 5

FOR SALE — Soil conditioner, Shaklee Basic H makes water wetter. Government registered. Phone 989-5430. 5

SWIMMING POOLS
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. 416-523-6467 5-8

FOR SALE — 1980 Firebird, 2 door, bronze color, 305 engine, 69,000 km, AM-FM 8-track stereo. Originally from Alberta, in excellent condition. Call 652-4014. 5-6

FOR SALE — Used Homelite chainsaws. Two XL automatics, one XL-12. Phone 543-2265. 5-6

FOR SALE — Electrohome air conditioners, all sizes. Available at Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Mall, 543-2236. 5tfc

FOR SALE — Woods deep freezers, all sizes. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Mall, 543-2236. 5tfc

FOR SALE — Used bulk tanks, various sizes. Garry Murphy, Sales & Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 5c

FOR SALE — Seed grain, cleaned. Garry oats with barley. $8.50 cwt. Some Climax timothy seed, 60c lb. Phone 821-3614. 5

FOR SALE — Straw and hay. Phone 989-6182. 5-7

FOR SALE — International Cub Cadet riding lawn mower, Model 124, 12 hp, 42" cut. Call 989-6095. 5

FOR SALE — One Suffolk ram, good conformation, proven breeder. Phone 984-2527. 5

FOR SALE — Kawasaki motorcycle, 90 cc, excellent condition, 800 miles. Phone 989-2038. 5-6

FOR SALE — One 1984, 5 hp, used roto-tiller, like new, only used 3 gallons of gas. Cost $483, make an offer. Phone Wes Lewis, Vernon, 821-2558. 5

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to say thank you to express our appreciation to everyone for their cards, letters, visits, flowers and phone calls while I was in hospital and since returning home for gifts of food and help. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and Dr. Merritt and to the nurses and help on second floor. Also to those who provided transportation for Vera to and from hospital.
—Gordon Cleland 5

FOR SALE — One used 30" white Kenmore stove, in good condition. Call 774-5091. 5

FOR SALE — Bonair Camper 1200. Sleeps 8, hanging cabinet furnace, 3 way fridge, canopy. Phone 448-2025. 5

FOR SALE — New 37" vanity with genuine Italian marble top - half price. Phone 821-3717. 5

FOR SALE — Timothy seed, 40 cents - pound. Maynard Richmire 535-2046. 5-6

FOR SALE — Mixed barley and oat for feed or seed. $8 per hundredweight. First and second cut hay. Metal frame, sand filter and pump for 15 foot round swimming pool, reasonable. 774-5071. 5

FOR SALE — Good dependable Whirlpool automatic washers $599.95, Whirlpool dryers $399.95 on sale now at Bill's Appliance Service, Chesterville. 448-3509. 5-6

FOR SALE — Case 1070, 105 hp, 1,600 hours, 12 speed, power shift, new 18.4x38 rear tires, excellent condition. Homelite XL1 chainsaw. George White 3-ton wagon and rack. IH 46 baler. Make an offer. Phone 613-448-3436. 1-6

FOR SALE — 1969 Chev pickup ¾ ton, heavy duty — excellent condition, $1,500. Call 826-2374 after 6pm. 4-5

FOR SALE — 20' x 60' slab silo with roof, chute, and doors. $3500 or best offer. Phone 448-3067. 3-5

FOR SALE — 8 hp Yardman riding lawn mower, 36" cut, electric start, lights, good condition. Call 774-3156. 5

FOR SALE — 8' fibreglass car top boat with 3½ horse motor, oars and roof racks. Motor recently rebuilt, $500. Phone 774-3744. 5

FOR SALE — Heavy duty trailer 4½x7x3½h, 1 year old, flat bed, box or dump, 14" tires, spare and jack. Must be seen. Call 774-3744. 5

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 — 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 — McKee hay harvester (1-man operation). Phone 821-3486. 4-5

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

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

BEEF PRICES
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.
49tfc

1867 CONFEDERATION LOG HOMES
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

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce - ⅜", $8.95; ½", $11.95; ⅝" S.E., $13.85; ⅝" tongue and groove, $13.95; ¾" S.E., $17.50; ¾" tongue and groove, $17.95; Aspenite 7-16", $6.95. Special on paint. Phone 613-764-2876. 49tfc

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 — 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

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 — South of Chesterville on paved road, 200-acre farm including 100 acres rough land-bush, barn, machine shed. Well built 2 storey, 3 bedroom, cement block house with large kitchen and natural woodwork-trim throughout. For inspection by appointment call 448-3157 after 5pm. 2-5

FOR SALE — Complete line of high power electric fencing by Speedrite and Gallagher. Phone 445-5252 evenings, Jack James. 3-5

FOR SALE — One 16' hay wagon rack, one 14' wagon and hay rack, 2 years old. Phone 652-4172. 3tfc

FOR SALE — Farmers: Sprayed Urethene insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. 613-267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont., K7H 3G1. 5

For Sale

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 — Fresh shop hogs, 88c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 1tfc

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

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

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers 200 tractor. Three 10-ton Martin wagons. Phone 774-3751. 1tfc

FOR SALE — Wrecking 100 trucks, 1947 to 1977 — all parts reasonable. Apply Martelle Wrecking, Cardinal. 657-4681. 4-5

FOR SALE — Plymouth Volare Premiere special edition, PB, PS, bucket seats, radio, tape deck, 4 speakers, power locks, 318 V8, rally steel wheels, good tires. $700 or best offer. Phone 448-2636. 4-5

FOR SALE — Patons, Beehive and Nantuck yarns at discount prices. Extra discounts on full bags. Shetland Chunky, $14 per bag; Sayelle $11.60 per bag; etc. Berkers' General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain, phone 989-2865. 4-7c

FOR SALE — Steel buildings. Inventory clearance. Example, 32'x50' complete with door, $4,929. Sizes available up to 120' wide. Limited quantities. Act now. Call toll free 1-800-387-8130. (Area code 807 call 416-828-6262.) 5

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. 5

FOR SALE — Display building program. Be the first one in your area to own one of these new '85 models and save big. For quality call toll free Miracle Span Steel Buildings, 1-800-387-4910. 5

FOR SALE — Discount jeans sell famous maker substandard jeans from your own home. Also first quality samples and clearances. Jeans, 115-390 Partridge, Winnipeg, R2V 3H5. 5

FOR SALE — Baby chicks. Special meat or egg producing variety. Good overnight delivery by Canada Post. Phone or write: Bonnie's Chick Hatchery, registration No. 0122, Box 154, Elmira, Ont., N3B 2Z6, 519-669-2561. 5

FOR SALE — Power Pak Disco includes, name stereo equipment, lights, records and all bookings, Serious inquiries only. Asking $9,000 or best offer. Call Jeff at 448-2981. Work 543-2925. 4-7

FOR SALE — Water problems, new technology to Canada, CSA approved, eliminates chemical contamination, nuisance and coliform bacteria, iron bacteria, staining, smell, iron, bad taste and more, no messy chemicals, maintenance free, tested and proven in over 10,000 rural installations. Eliminates the need of liquid cholorinators and water distillers. 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. L4W 4B6. 5

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Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — Spring gardening. Everything to start. Seeds, nutrients, heating, lighting, germination kits, greenhouses solar openers. Metal Halides at best prices in Canada. Send $2 for catalogue and price list to: Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, V6B 3N9. 604-682-6636. 5

FOR SALE — Campers Kamp in Komfort at KOA, super washrooms, playgrounds, activities, convenience store. Reservations: Niagara Falls KOA, 416-354-6472, Windsor South Resort KOA, 519-726-5200. 5

FOR SALE — Wholesale steel buildings. Factory direct prices. No middleman. Quonset and straight wall buildings. Won't be undersold. Guaranteed best value on market today. Call 416-221-7353. 5

FOR SALE — Self-locking feed through stalls, cow mats, water bowls, cow trainers, calf hutches, elevated calf stalls, free stalls, comfort stalls, lever stalls, soft-guard tie stalls, gutter grates, feed carts, galvanized confinement panels, cow ties, single post headrail stalls, straw saver, rotating headrail, tie accessories, stanchion stalls, cow stall fittings, large assortment clamps, maternity pen, bull pens, arch and angular feed fronts, hay feeders, head gates and mineral feeders, horse mats and stalls, hog equipment, gestation stalls, farrowing crates, hog penning, weaner decks, hog flooring, water nipples, feeders, ventilation equipment.
GARRY MURPHY
SALES AND SERVICE LTD.
BRINSTON 652-4802
3-6c

Parts and service for all makes of appliances and vacuum cleaners. Bill's Appliance Service, Chesterville, 448-3509. 5-6

FOR SALE — Used automatic washers. Bill's Appliance Service, Chesterville, 448-3509. 5-6

FOR SALE — Chrome table and chairs, vinyl couch and desk. Phone 774-5271. 4-5

FOR SALE — Pioneer stereo system, piano, bunk beds, fridge, stove, 10 speed bicycle, dresser, snap-on tool cabinet, Husky ¾" ratchet socket set, various other articles. Phone 258-4285. 4-5

FOR SALE — McCormick Deering seed drill. Approximately 30 cords of wood. Phone 448-2442. 4-5

FOR SALE — 2½ hp Elgin outboard motor, $125. 7-tooth cultivator for behind lawn tractor $130. Phone 448-2406. 4-5

FOR SALE — 1979 Honda Hawk 400cc. Mint condition. 2400 km. $800. 821-3568 after 6pm. 4-5

FOR SALE — Building owners, roofing. Urethane foam composite roofing, roofing with the built-in insulation — an effective roof treatment for your commercial buildings. Call Warmth Insulation in Perth at 613-267-6711 or write 133 Gore Street, East, Perth, Ont., K7H 1J6 for site inspection and estimate. 5

FOR SALE — 1981 Chev Citation V-6. 4-door, automatic, power brakes, steering, AM-FM stereo radio, 48,800 km. 774-2337. Excellent condition. 4-5
SOLD

FOR SALE — Ponies (3) Pinto color, $125 each. Donkeys (2), 3 years old, extra quiet, $300 each. Can be delivered, call 657-4423. 4-5

FOR SALE — One 600 gal. DeLaval milk cooler, one 500 gal. Mueller bulk cooler; one Nesseth trail pump for lagoons. Phone 652-2009. 4tfc

FOR SALE — 1978 Buick Le Sabre, PS, PB, Power windows and locks, air conditioned, certified. $3,100 or best offer. Must sell. 535-2048. 4-5

FOR SALE — 1975 Ford Mustang, 2 door, V8, 4 b, needs some body work. 821-2006. 4-5

FOR SALE — Good quality Timothy seed, grade Canada No. 1. Carman McIntosh, 535-2885. 4-5

FOR SALE — 1,000 bales of good, June cut, hay — Clover-Alfalfa. No rain. $1.25 per bale. Phone 821-1930. 4-5

JUST LIKE NEW
'81 Omni
28,000 original miles.
AM-FM cassette.
Digital clock.
Real gas miser.
D&J Motors
Winchester 774-2703

For Sale

FOR SALE — Waikato milk meter. Phone 821-3300 or 445-2832. 4-7

FOR SALE — 1 782 New Holland forage harvester with hay pick-up, cylinder electric control 1000 rpm. 2 No. 8 New Holland forage box with 10 ton wagons, tire 12.5L and 11L 10 ply. 1 No. 28 New Holland forage blower. 1 ton 1978 Chevrolet pickup with cattle box, 4 new radial tires, safety check. Bernard Seguin, RR2, Russell, Ont., phone 445-5584. 4-7

PRIVATE SALE
Attractive 3 plus bedroom, 2 baths, side split, with eat-in kitchen, large well landscaped lot. Call 774-3321 for appointment. 4-5

FOR SALE — Four tiger paw tires G60 x 15 with Cragar rims, very good condition. Phone Trevor, 448-3382. 4-5

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson No. 10 hay baler in good condition. Phone 821-3768. 4-5

FOR SALE — Factory outlet jeans, sizes 2 - 52, $8 and up. Designers, name brands, also camouflage. Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg, Tues. to Sat., 10am - 5pm. 543-3720. 4-7

FOR SALE — Connor wringer washers, good condition, call 821-1159. 5

FOR SALE OR RENT — 45 acres of good farm land. 30 acres plowed. 15 acres of hay. Phone 989-2010. 5-6

FOR SALE — 1970 Gremlin, 325; tent, $200. Call after 5:30pm 445-3337. 5

FOR SALE — 2 antique dressers redone, one $80, other $100; 1 modern dresser, $65; 1 stereo floor model, $50; 1 surface unit, green, $50; 3 antique chairs, $14 each. Phone 445-2130. 5

FOR SALE — 1977 Monte Carlo, PS, PB, 305 V-8, bucket seats, one owner. Will certify at $1800. Phone 774-6604. 5

FOR SALE — Honda XR80 1983, excellent running condition, recent tune up, new rear tire, new chain. Asking $475, 535-2382. 5-6

FOR SALE — One like new 800 gallon round DeLaval bulk cooler complete with automatic washer. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd. Brinston, 652-4802. 4-5c

POOL CHEMICALS
A complete line of pool chemicals. Special price on request. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 4tfc

FOR SALE — Used apartment size automatic washer by General Electric in excellent working condition for only $189. Fulton's TV and Apliances, Sales and Service, Chesterville, 448-2195. 5c

FOR SALE — Almost new three bedroom bungalow, highway location, many extras. Built in bar, stereo and fridge in rec room. With air tight wood stove in family room. New patio and terrace in 1984. New oak floors in hallway, split entrance, spotless condition. Large lot, double attached garage. All for $54,500. Commuting distance to Ottawa. Percy Jackson, Finch 984-2311. Representing Century 21, Carriere-Pederson Realty Ltd. 5

FOR SALE — New Holland crop chopper No. 38. Feed rack and wagon, hay feeder. 100 ft. barn conveyer and elevator, like new. 448-2632. 5

FOR SALE — 1979 Acadian, 2 doors, hatch back, safety check. $2,100. Phone between 5-8pm, 774-2399. 5

FOR SALE — Used Moffat refrigerator with new compressor including one year warranty on sale for just $235. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, Chesterville 448-2195. 5c

WE'RE not smart guys. We're smart buys. For all your fibreglass cloth, resins, try Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 5c

FOR SALE — Little Darling truck camper, 8½ feet, sleeps 5, fridge, stove and furnace with thermostat. Phone evenings 984-2805. 5

FOR SALE — One green fridge and stove set; W4 tractor loader; IH International disc drag; rubber tires spring tooth; land roller; electric gas pump; 10 speed bike; hay wagon; W4 tractor for parts; fanning mill; grinder-hammer mill; hay baler; one white fridge and stove, set. Phone 989-2147. 5

We just completely installed mirror plexiglass over baby grand piano. It's beautiful. Bring your ideas to us for fabricating. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 5c

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1 B250 McCormick International diesel tractor with front end loader attached, in good shape. Asking $3,000. Also a utility trailer, 7' x 4' x 16" deep, rubber tire, fresh paint job, ball hitch, asking $250. Set of 4 section drag harrows, asking $60. Terms: cash. Phone 652-4269 after 6pm. 5-6

In Memoriam

BLEEKS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Delmer, who passed away May 18, 1981.
Oh happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memories still
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Wife Lola 5

BLEEKS — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Delmer Bleeks, who passed away May 18, 1981.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Don, Sybil and Family 5

CROWDER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Wilfred Gordon Crowder, who passed away May 17, 1983.
God knew that he was suffering
That the hills were hard to climb
So he closed his weary eyelids
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God
By the valley of rest so fair
Someday we know not when
We will meet our loved one there.
—Always remembered by wife Ruby, son Ray, daughters Sandra, Connie, Gail and Families 5

BOLAND — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Boland, who passed away May 17, 1982.
Silent thoughts of time together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
—Jean and Family 5

BOLAND — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John Boland, who passed away May 17, 1982.
A little tribute, small and tender,
Just to say we still remember.
—Audrey, Murray, Gary, Cathy, Greg and Allan 5

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank all those who attended our fiftieth anniversary party and helped to make it such a happy event. We appreciated the visits, the telephone calls, the letters, the cards, the flowers and the gifts which we received. Thank you. We would like to thank the musicians, those who looked after the bar, the Women's Institute who supplied the lunch and any others who helped to make our evening carefree and so delightful.
—Rolla and Katie Campbell 5

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my thanks to my doctor, Dr. Duane Justus and the Drs. who assisted him in my operation. Dr. Domanko, Dr. Flowers and the nurses in the operation room. May God bless you all.
—Mrs. Kathleen Bouck 5

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express sincere thanks to all relatives and friends who visited me, sent flowers and get-well wishes while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to doctors and nursing staff for their excellent care.
—Edith Mellan 5c

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you to Dr. Power, Dr. D. Justus, the nurses and staff of Winchester Hospital and all who remembered me while a patient and since returning home. A special "thank you" to Steve and Brad.
—J. Dwight Dawley 5

Birth Notice

GIBSON — Bob and Tricia are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Courtney Erin, a sister for Liam. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irwine, Paisley, Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson of Mountain, Ont. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, WDMH maternity staff and friends. 5

FIBRETEC
INDUSTRIES
Quality fibreglass repairs and refinishing.
Boats, tanks, etc.
Canoe special
starting at $310.
Hwy. 31, Morrisburg
543-3714

Birth Notices

SIMMS — Glen and Robin are happy to announce the birth of their son Shane Carl William on May 9, 1985 weighing 7 lbs., 5 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Slowey and maternity staff at WDMH. 5

Coming Events

YARD SALE
Beside Bowling Alley in South Mountain on Sat., May 18. 5

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
At 537 Louise St., Sat., May 18, 9am to 4pm. 5

MIXED PARTY
In honor of John Melenhorst and Margaret Harvey, Metcalfe Community Centre, May 24, 9pm. Everyone welcome. 5-6

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of Carolyn and Dave Vanderydt (nee Carolyn McCargar) on Sat., May 25, 1985, Metcalfe Community Centre, 9pm. Everyone welcome. 5-6

GARAGE SALE
May 18 and 19, 8:30 am to 5pm, Main St. West, Winchester, near Highway 31. Something for everyone. 5

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Paddy's Inn, Morrisburg, Highway No. 2, Sat., May 18, 1985 at 8:30am. Come and hear Monty Lewis. He tried alcohol and street drugs, searching for peace and happiness. He now works in a prison ministry "Cons For Christ". Special music. Reservations $4.50 per person. $5.00 at the door. Come and bring a friend. Contact: Garnet, 774-2940; Ted, 543-2245; Carl, 652-2335; Hugh, 543-2872; Brian, 543-3107. 5c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Greta Beckstead and Dave Stewart on Fri., May 17, 1985 at Winchester Community Centre from 8pm to 1am. Music by Power Pak. Everyone welcome. 5

BOOK SALE
Sponsored by Winchester 100 Club on Sat., May 25 at Henderson Hall, Winchester, 10am to 3pm. Anyone wanting to donate used books contact Bill Appleby, 774-2501 or Bob Lyon 774-2167. 5-6c

LEGION MEMBERS
BRANCH 108
Annual meeting and election of officers, Mon., May 27 at 8pm, Legion Hall, Winchester. 5-6c

153rd ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Of Vernon Presbyterian Church congregation will be held May 26 at 11am and 8pm. Guest speaker for the day Rev. Martyn Thomas, District Secretary of the Bible Society for Eastern Ontario. Special music at both services. 11am Roy Connolly soloist, 8pm adult choir, the Harmony Six and congregational hymn sing. Do plan to share in this celebration with us. 5-6

YARD SALE
Weather permitting, May 18, 10am to 6pm. 668 St. Lawrence, Winchester. 10-speed bike, B&W 12" TV, girl's clothes, sizes 12-14, ladies' clothes including leather jacket, mostly size small, excellent condition, toys, curtains, dishes, new carpet remnants, household articles. 5

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
May 18 and 19, 10am to 6pm. Bill Marks, Highway 31, 2 miles north of Winchester. 5

WI MEMBERS
Be present for the May 21st meeting. Winchester Press will take our picture. 5

3-JS GIRLS BALL HOCKEY DANCE
In Vernon Community Centre, Fri., May 17, $2.50 per person, 9pm to 1am. Two J's Disco. 5

HORSE AND CATTLE RANCH HOLIDAYS
Adults and families. Trail rides, canoeing, fishing, swimming, wilderness survival training. Camp for boys and girls 10-16 years, 2-week sessions. Qualified councillors. Phone 604-788-2202, evenings. 5

BEECH VIEW COTTAGES
A 4-star resort. 50 per cent discount to June 22, except Victoria Day. Boats, motors, walking trail. Tennis, golf nearby. RR2 Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0, 705-489-2489. 5

OPEN RECEPTION
Donald and Clara Davidson invite you to join us in celebrating the marriage of their daughter Mary to Mike Beard at a reception on Sat., May 18 at 8:30pm in the Legion Hall, Manotick. 4-5

ADVENTURE AWAITS YOU
Come ride the whitewater all summer long with Wilderness Tours, Canada's leading whitewater outfitter. For information and reservations call 1-800-267-3124. 5

Card of Thanks

PIONEER HOTEL
Williamsburg presents Fandango, a tribute to ZZ Top on Thurs., May 16, 1985. 535-2881. 5c

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP
HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
Fri., June 28, 1985: Open Reception at OTHS from 8pm on. Tickets available at the door. **Sat., June 29, 1985: Open House** at Metcalfe Community Centre on the ice surface, 1pm to 4pm. Refreshments available. Gospel and Folk music by **Good News Singers.** Tickets $3 per person. **Dance** from 8pm to 1am. Music by **Westburg Union.** '50s and '60s jive and twist contest, door prizes, disco and bar. Metcalfe Community Centre on the ice surface. Tickets $10 per person. Tickets available from Anne Lyon 989-2725 or 774-2620 or Pat Robb 821-2663. 5-11c

SPRING FESTIVAL
On Wed., May 29, Seaway Valley School will be presenting their Spring Festival beginning at 10am. Everyone is welcome. 5-6

JIM WICKS
AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Fri., and Sat., May 17 and 18, Palace Hotel, Russell. Last weekend until October. Mon. - Sat., May 20-25, Rideau Hotel, Smiths Falls, Sat. Matinee, 3pm - 6pm. 5c

PIONEER HOTEL
Presents Murray Reid on Thurs., May 23. Wayne Rostad on Fri., and Sat., May 24 and May 25. Williamsburg. 535-2881. 5-6c

WELCOME BACK!
The St. Thomas Reunion (celebrating 25 years of service). Where: Pointe Claire, Que. When: Oct. 11, 1985. Why: Renew old acquaintances with fellow classmates and your former teachers. For complete information please contact: St. Thomas High School, c-o Reunion Committee, 120 Ambassador Ave., Pointe Claire, Que., H9R 1S8. 5

YARD SALE
May 18 and 19, 9am to 5pm, west of Pinkus Auto Parts. Gramaphone with cylinder records, butter churn, ladies' 3-speed bike with baby carrier, boys' 5-speed bike, bunk bends, double bed, dressers, pictures, lamps, lawn ornaments, 25" television, vinyl tarp 18x36, tricycle, large office desk, recliner chair, chrome table and chairs, wardrobes, beds, fans, portable clothes line, pillows, grocery cart. Much more. Information 535-2573, 535-2579. 5

BRIDAL SHOWER
A miscellaneous shower in honor of Penny Van Dongen will be held on May 26, 1985 at 1pm in Morewood Senior Citizens hall. Everyone welcome. 5-6

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Mary Jane Ouellette and Matthew Leman, Fri., May 31, 1985, at Metcalfe Community Centre. 8:30pm — 2J's Disco — $2.50 per person. 5-6

METCALFE SOCCER TEAMS
REGISTRATION
Registration continues on Sat., May 18 at the Metcalfe Community Centre (10-12pm) for the Metcalfe Soccer teams. Open to all boys and girls aged 5-14. Fee $15 per child. Maximum $30 per family. More information 821-1279 or 821-3547. 5

PAPER DRIVE
Winchester Beaver, Cub, Scout, Venturer paper drive will be held Sat., May 18. Have your papers bundled and at the curb at 9am. 5

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL
At Winchester Springs United Church on Wed., 19 June. 5-6

OPEN HOUSE
The family of Albert and Gertie Bouwers would like to invite you to an Open House at their home on the occasion of their 25th Anniversary, Sat., May 25, 2682 Glen Street, Metcalfe, 2pm - 5pm. 5

GARAGE SALE
Mon., May 20, 9am - 5pm, last house South Inkerman. Household articles, clothing, collectables and plants. 5

COUNTRY JAMBOREE
May 25, 8pm - 1am, Winchester Ice Surface. 3 bands — Hi and Dri Country, Country Road, Ralph Carlson and Bytown Bluegrass. Special guests: Singing grandmother Edie Thomas, Fred Ducharme, Hal Lee CKBY. Limited tickets $5. 774-3260. Lunch served. Villa Toros, Kemptville on May 26, Doug and Shirley Sinclair, Bytown Bluegrass. 5c

RUMMAGE SALE
Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg. Buy one get one free — on all used clothing. Tues. to Sat., 10am - 5pm. We accept donations of any kind. 543-3720. 4-7

HORSE PULL
Sat., May 18, 12 noon, South Mountain Fair Grounds. Admission $3. 4-5c

Coming Events

EUCHRE PARTY
St. Catherine's Church Hall, Metcalfe, Sunday evening, May 19. Good prizes, lunch. Everyone welcome. 5

YARD SALE
Beside auction sale. RR2 Iroquois. May 18, 1985. Case backhoe; International dump truck; fire ext.; '76 Pontiac Ventura; 76 GMC ½-ton; cedar posts; miscellaneous. 5

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Larry Cooke and Hope Guy on Fri., May 24, Winchester Community Centre. $2 per person. Music by Shad's Disco. 5-6

YARD SALE
Giant four family yard sale. Sat., May 18 on Highway 43, 2 kms from Mountain. 5

MEETING
The May meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute will be held Tues., May 21 at United Church Hall at 8pm. Mrs. Gay Cook will demonstrate the making of dessert pastries. Everyone is invited to attend and taste the delicacies. 5

WALK-A-THON
JOG-A-THON
A 15 kilometer walk-a-thon—jog-a-thon has been tentatively scheduled for Sat., May 25, 1985. In case of rain the event will be rescheduled for Sat., June 1, 1985. The event will commence at 8am at Dunbar Presbyterian Church. Proceeds will be donated to payment of the new addition on the Church. All persons interested are welcome to participate in this activity. Sponsor sheets are available. For more information call Heather Pemberton at 774-3693. 5-6

COUNTRY JAMBOREE
In aid of Winchester Beavers, Cubs, Boy Scouts, Ventures. All proceeds towards equipment and trips. Winchester Community Centre (ice surface), Sat., May 25, 1985, 8pm to 1am. Three Bands: Hi & Dri Country; Country Roads, Merrile Code Bytown Bluegrass, Ralph Carlson, CKBY "5th String". Special guests: MC Hal "The Bear" Lee, CKBY "Singing Grandmother" Edie Thomas, Fred Ducharme. Tickets: $5 each. Come on out and support our Scouting movement (boys groups). Lunch served. 4-6

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of John and Joanna Zandbelt cordially invite friends and neighbors to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents. An open reception will be held in their honor Sat., May 18 at 9pm at the Metcalfe Community Centre. 4-5

85TH BIRTHDAY
The family of Olive Dillabough cordially invite family and friends to an open house at her home in Morewood on Sun., May 19, from 2-4pm on the occasion of her 85th birthday. Best wishes only. 4-5

NEW BINGO SEASON
Every Tuesday night at Metcalfe Community Centre. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 21tfc

LEGION BINGO
Bingos for May will be Sat., May 4 and Sat., May 18 starting at 1:30pm at Chesterville Legion. Jackpot of $300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 3-5c

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, 2, 11, 14, 6, 12, 9, 5, 8
I - 18, 20, 28, 24, 29, 23, 26, 27.
N - 43, 42, 41, 31, 44, 36, 40, 34, 38, 33.
G - 46, 48, 50, 59, 55, 58, 52, 49.
O - 73, 70, 72, 74, 66.
This weeks numbers are:
Tues. May 14 - I-19
Wed., May 15 - G-54
Thurs. May 16 - O-68
Fri. May 17 - I-25
Sat. May 18 - O-61
Bingo cards available $1.00 each -six for $5.00 at the following locations. Game rules included with each card: Levere's Gen. Store, Winchester Springs, Sutton's Coffee Shop, Winchester T.V. of Winchester, Lottery License 398237.

Winchester Theatre
May 15, 16, 17, 18
"BEVERLY HILLS COP"
Starring Eddie Murphy.
Sunday Night Special
May 19, 10pm
"TUFF TURF" A.A.
and
"AVENGING ANGEL"

Leslie A. Ault
Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public
General Law Practice
including Real Estate and Wills
Monday to Friday, 9am to 4:30pm
534 MAIN STREET WEST, WINCHESTER
(Summers Insurance Building) 774-2670

PETRO-CANADA
Don Guy Fuels
GAS — DIESEL — FURNACE OIL
BUDGET PLAN — BURNER SERVICE PLANS
Box 600, Winchester
774-2203 (Office) 989-3001 (Res.)

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COMPLETE PUMPING OF HOLDING TANKS
AND SEPTIC TANKS
— 7-DAY SERVICE —
Morris Douglas & Sons
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Complete restoring and refinishing.
FREE ESTIMATES
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DAWLEY DRIVE
Just off Hwy. 31/43 Bypass
WINCHESTER

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CHESTERVILLE
- CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES
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- BACKHOE SERVICE

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Peter VanKessel

RUSSELL I•D•A• PHARMACY
110 CRAIG STREET, RUSSELL 445-5555
STORE HOURS: 9am-7pm, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 9am-9pm, Wednesday; 10am-4pm, Saturday
I•D•A

The Instant Kitchen
SENSATIONAL KITCHEN IDEA!
Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cabinets, REFACE THEM!
We change the doors and drawer fronts and cover the exposed woodwork with Formica.
SAVE AN INCREDIBLE 40% to 60% over conventional kitchen remodelling
CANADIAN CABINET FRONTS
RR1 Inkerman Don Barkley 989-5460

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
1. Very central.
2. Off street parking.
3. Will attempt to customize to tenants' needs.
Apply to:
Box WP 555
c/o Winchester Press
Box 399, Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

Classifieds

Coming Events

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

BAR-B-QUE PIG SUPPER AND DANCE
Sat., May 18, South Mountain Fair Grounds. Supper: $6 adult, $3 child, preschoolers free. Dance to Hi and Dri. 9pm - 1am. Admission $4. 4-5c

ANGLICAN PLANT SALE
(Across from Beckers). Annuals. perennials, vegetables available from May 16, 6pm weekdays 10am - 12 noon, 2pm - 4pm, 6pm - 8pm until Sat. May 25. 4-5

BEDDING PLANT SALE
May 18, 9am, next to Metcalfe Pharmacy on the main street in Metcalfe. A variety of flowers and vegetables. All proceeds for Community Christian School. 4-5

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Marlene McLaren and Bill Melvin at the Winchester Community Centre, Sat., May 18, 1985, 8:30pm to 1am. $3 per person. Mojo's Disco. Age of majority on request. 4-5

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 8pm to receive your consignments. 44tfc

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS
4 miles west of Finch. 5 miles east of Chesterville on Highway 43.
SAT., MAY 18
commencing 12 noon

Antiques: Small spool settee; wooden bed; curtain poles with wooden rings and brass brackets; press back rocker; couch; tables; light fixtures; oil lamps; 3 sets of scales; three mantle clocks; wood carvings; two Waltham watches; glass churn; school clock; iron pots; ten organ stools; clock cases; brass items, sad irons and trivets.

Advertising tins; washboards; three small oil stoves; cast iron wall lights; cross cutt saws; cast machine seats; weather vane; hay fork; bottles; butter box; Empire milking pails; Cooley cans; turn buckles; walking plows; stump puller; cant hook; milk wagon pole; iron beds; eight gallon milk cans; oil bottles; box stoves; water heating stove.

Spoke shaves; large gun sheels; powder horn; whiffle trees with brass ends; collection of salt and pepper; miniature covered wagon and horses; two oak swivel chairs; assorted chairs.

Miscellaneous: Large vise; skill saw; cabinets; garden hose; tools; wrenches; socket wrenches; spot light; brace and bits; log chains; rawhide whip; dog house; sheet of ¼" steel 36 x 54.

Ladders; heavy canvas; grass clippers; electric motors; grind stone; lawn sprinkler; pails; saw horses; post hammer; tool box; forks and shovels; four wooden folding chairs; 25 ton jack; cedar lumber.

Copper wire; brace wire; lawn mower; wood shingles; wheelbarrow; garbage cans; hoof trimmers; sump pump; electric grill; flower stands; bedding and drapes; numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
WALTER BURD
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
Note: Owner or autioneer not responsible for accidents.
5c

FOR SALE
800-gal. Surge White Bulk Tank
Auto. wash, 5 hp compressor, used only 3 years.
Peter Babcock
Surge Dairy Farm Equipment Ltd.
RR1 Finch 984-2991

NOTICE
Marion Fawcett's
BEAUTY SALON
Winchester
will be closed for holidays
May 20 to May 31, 1985

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, SCRAP IRON, HORSE
5 miles south of South Mountain on County Road 1 to Concession 6 of Matilda Twp. then west ¼ mile. Travel north of Iroquois on Carman Road — 8 miles. (Watch for signs.)
FRI., MAY 17
commencing 6pm sharp

Cockshutt No. 20 gas tractor and loader; Farmall H and loader; Wisconsin 2 cylinder air cooled engine - electric start; Cockshutt mower; Zweegers rotary cutter - 3PTH; 2 Oliver hay balers; IH side delivery rake; MP rake; IH drag plow, 3 furrow; IH drag discs.

2 manure spreaders; Case elevator; IH Trak cultivator; MH No. 3 baler; drag harrows; bale stooker; utility trailer; loader frame; 2 snow buckets; circular saw; 20' wagon and rack; wagon and rack; posthole auger; 3 PTH ditch digger.

10-28 tractor tire and rim; 250 gal. tank on wheels; truck cap; Ford 6 cyl. gas engine; large quantity scrap iron; tires; lumber; chainsaw; assorted tools; electric motors; box lots of misc. articles; 1974 Datsun hatchback, running order - sells as is; 2 sets tractor chains.

Small Danby refrigerator; Zenith stereo; 8' wall unit; purebred Chestnut Paint riding horse with papers, born 1980; 1 Paint horse; 4 goats.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Dorothy Billings
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448
4-5c

EVENING AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TRUCK CAMPER, & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
2 miles west of Spencerville.
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 24
commencing 6pm

8-piece dining room suite; bedroom suite; 3-piece sectional chesterfield; bed and dresser; Admiral console color TV; box springs and mattress; 2 dinette sets.

6' pool table with 4 cues; Fisher wood stove; 3-30" gas ranges; rocking chairs; wooden chairs; humidifiers; TV tables; TV antennas; dressers; 6 antique chairs; end tables; small tables; baby furniture; cassette deck; large assortment of good dishes; pots and pans; bedding; blankets.

11' truck camper, combination gas-electric, fridge and stove, bathroom, furnace, sleeps 6.

Oliver seed drill, 10'; Triple K cultivator.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Wilma Lawrence
— AUCTIONEERS —
James Cooper 657-4448 Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
5-6c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
Long Island, Manotick
SAT., MAY 18
commencing 11am

Two 70 White tractors with loaders; International Farmall Super H tractor; Dion forage harvester, 1-row head; grass head International 16-run seeder on rubber; 2 Dion forage wagons; New Holland 273 baler and bale thrower; Massey Ferguson No. 12 baler and bale thrower; wagon and thrower rack.

John Deere 34 harvester with grass head; New Holland 479 haybine; Massey Ferguson 7' mower; New Holland 36 flail chopper; International 20-tooth cultivator; Massey Harris 2-furrow plow; Massey Ferguson 110 manure spreader; Massey Ferguson 3-furrow plow; French cutter; 2 feed carts.

Two 900x20 tires; halfton truck cap; forage blower; corn cutter; 2 chainsaws; 2 skidoos; 2 round bale carriers; 2 water tanks; 2 tarpalins; 2 ladders; stone boat; three 200-gallon tanks; V snow plow; air compresser; Allis Chalmers 2-row corn planter.

Four links culvert; acetelyne torches; silo 12-45; 2 tractor heat houses; steel shed, 28'x50'; 70' overhead hay conveyor; International side rake; circular saw; quantity piping and railing; 25 water barrels; 40 cow chains; several anchor posts.

Several square timbers; 2 Surge buckets and strainers; 2 drive belts; cream separator; electric plainer; electric drill; 4 jacks; 2 pipe wrenches; logging chains; beam chains; wrecking bars; assortment hand tools; quantity scrap iron; numerous small items.

TERMS — CASH
OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Allen Driscoll
— AUCTIONEER —
Bill Whalen
489-3606
Note: Auctioneer or proprietor not responsible for accidents.
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
FARM SOLD FOR DEVELOPMENT

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TOOLS & ANTIQUES
1 mile east of Williamsburg across from golf course.
SAT., MAY 25
commencing 12:30pm sharp

Household effects: 1 RCA refrigerator; 1 Fairbanks Morse electric stove; 1 GE dryer; Simplicity washing machine; chrome table and 6 chairs; large wooden cupboard; store counter; leather rocker; dresser and washstand; bed couch; glider rocker; wooden table; 2 iron beds with springs and mattresses.

Library table; swivel chair; platform rocker; bedroom chair; chest of drawers; step table; vacuum cleaner; record player and records; bookcase; utility table; hassock; playpen; many tables; assortment of good dishes; several lamps; kitchen clock; sandwich toaster; floor polisher; Moulinex food processor; food choppers; pole lamp; 1 set of silverware and case, 6-place settings; assortment of smaller kitchen appliances; chrome ashtray.

Bedspreads; feather pillows; quantity of sheets; quantity of curtains; quantity of table clothes and linens; quilts; blankets; 1 electric blanket; and many other articles.

Tools: Wheelbarrow; 100' water hose; large drum; many garden tools; forks; shovels; hammers; sad irons; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Antiques: Bureau, with dovetail corners; washstands; press back chairs; plouffe from Africa; View Master; chairs; trunks; and other articles.
other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448
LUNCH AVAILABLE
5-6c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, LAWN MOWER, & ROTO-TILLER
16 Blossom Park, Town of Kemptville.
SAT., MAY 25
commencing 12 noon

For health reasons I am giving up housekeeping and offer the following for sale:

Inglis frost-free refrigerator; Admiral electric stove, self-clean, both harvest gold; Coldspot upright deep freeze; Kenmore automatic washer; Electrohome humidifier; Electrohome de-humidifier.

Dining room suite; table and 4 chairs; hutch; 3-piece bedroom suite; single wooden bed and mattress; French Provincial chesterfield and matching chair; 2 platform rockers; dresser; 3 night tables; tea wagon; assorted table lamps; small kitchen table; hall tree; school desk; end tables; footstool; organ stool; card table and chairs; small desk.

Garden table and umbrella; folding table; pieces of marble; assorted pictures; complete set of Ironstone dishes; assortment of dishes; pots and pans; assortment of small electrical appliances; crocks; sealers.

Coleman gas lantern, case, new; old radio; couch; assorted chairs and small tables.

Toro self-propelled lawn mower; 3 hp Canadian rototiller; aluminum step ladder; garden hoses; extension cords; assorted garden tools; forks; shovels; rakes.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Cecil Dool
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448
Auctioneers' Note: Everything listed in this auction is in excellent condition. 5-6c

HOLIDAY AUCTION
Village of Inkerman
MON., MAY 20
commencing 12 noon
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, TOOLS AND ROTO-TILLER

Household effects: Moffat fridge (harvest gold, 1 year old); Moffat electric stove; GE dryer; GE automatic washer; Filter Queen vacuum (1 year old); assortment of smaller electric appliances; chrome set and 6 chairs; kitchen cabinet.

4 wooden chairs and 1 arm chair (all matching); buffet and china cabinet; day bed; 4 iron beds; bed with queen size mattress and boxspring; dresser with round mirror and stool; chest of drawers; dresser with matching drawers; sofa; wardrobe; vanity; writing desk; recliner chair; occasional rocker.

Cabinet Singer sewing machine; window air conditioner; coffee table; lamps; auto vacuum (new); Electrolux vacuum; lantern; kerosene heater; many dishes; blankets; quilts; linens; pillows; electric ice cream feezer; bathtub; toilet; sink; truck racks; lawn swing; picnic table; lawn chairs; sealers; and many other small items.

Antiques: table and buffet; loveseat; cedar chest; record cabinet; ½ round table; small tables; fern stand; washstand top; high chair; coal oil lamp; picture frames; depression glass; platters; dishes.

Tools: Roto-tiller; extension ladder; Pioneer chain saw; skill saw; bench vise; oil tank and pump; cow stanchions; many other small items too numerous to mention.

LUNCH AVAILABLE
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Gerald Cassidy
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
VEHICLES, LAWN MOWERS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
½ mile west of Iroquois on Broken 2nd.
SAT., MAY 18
commencing 12 noon

Vehicles: 1966 Comet sedan, 6 cylinders, automatic, radio, new brakes, good tires, sell as is; 1974 Ford van camper, sell as is; 1973 Dodge 300 stake truck, as is; tandem car trailer; camp kit for ½ ton or van; 1 CB Honda 350 motorcycle; 1 CB 650 Honda motorcycle; 1 Yamaha 600 dirtbike; assortment of good radial tires.

Lawn Mowers: 3 hp riding lawn mower; 2 Roper 20", 3½ hp, lawn mower, new; 5 lawn mowers; 5 hp roto-tiller; and attachments; 8 hp roto-tiller; new rear bagger for Canadian or Murray rear engine riding mower; lawn fertilizer spreader; lawn rollers.

Wheelbarrow; lawn tractor for parts; MF 36" garden tractor-snowblower; 2 utility carts; Homelite Super 18 mini chainsaw; Frontenac 12" lightweight chainsaw; single snowmobile trailer.

Household Effects and Miscellaneous Items: Electrohome 650 window air conditioner; wringer washer; 3-piece table set; electric clothes dryer; 6 stacking chairs; maple chest; desk; headboard; recliner; maple wood chair; box spring and mattress; 2 AM-FM stereos; BBQ and gas tank; gas BBQ; Pepsi can drink machine; typewriter; hi-fi stand; end tables.

Chairs; propane heater and tank; 2 sets trailer mirrors; hi-fi stand; electric fans; jars; assorted dishes; all directional TV antenna; camp bed; drapes; small electrical appliances; lawn ornaments.

2 200-gallon tanks; 2 cases prestone; Sports Pal canoe carrier; Chev sports wheel; new oil pump for drum; electric sander; forks; shovel; rakes; picnic table; plus many other articles to numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Denzil Prunner
652-4566
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 James Cooper 657-4448
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, TRACTOR AND TOOLS
Estate of Wilfred Carruthers. 2 miles south of Winchester Springs on Highway 31 and 1 mile east on Barkley Road.
SAT., MAY 25
commencing 12 noon

Chrome table and 6 chairs; 2 chrome rockers; buffet; Viking 18' freezer; swivel rocker; vinyl day-bed; end tables; book case; toaster oven; wardrobe; double bed, springs and mattress; ¾ bed, springs and mattress; box springs and mattress; crib mattress and bumper pad; chrome high chair; dishes; pots and pans; bedding; lawn chairs.

Antiques: Heinzman piano and stool; six small press back chairs; sideboard; square parlor table; 4 dining room chairs and matching arm chair; box dresser; Jenny lind spool bed; wicker settee, perfect condition; dresser; washstand; small tables.

New Williams treadle sewing machine; aladin lamp; oil lamp; lantern; crocks; butter bowl, ladle and print; water pitcher and bowl; copper boiler; wicker clothes basket; number of wooden chairs.

Farmall Super A tractor with hydraulic, perfect condition; Teco master table saw; McCullock electric chainsaw; electric drills; jigsaw; electric motors; vise; screw jack; wrenches; saws and planes; snow scraper; garden tools; aluminum extension ladder; Lawn Boy lawn mower; walking plow.

Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161
5-6c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Moving out west, I offer by public auction the following articles.
South Mountain
SAT., MAY 25
commencing 10am

1 General Electric color TV; 1 dropleaf table; sideboard; portable dish washer; chairs; 2 oak chairs (1 rocker and plain chair); loveseat, can be made into a bed); bookcase with glass front, 4-piece; pots and pans.

Quantity of old dishes; 2 wood beds; drafting table; boxes of cylinder records; wooden desk; picture frames; CB antenna with cable; other articles too numerous to mention.

PROPRIETORS
William and Fran Hare
— AUCTIONEER —
Ray Thompson
TERMS — CASH
Note: Auctioneer and proprietors not responsible for accidents or lossed articles.
5-6c



TREAT YOUR FEET
TO BETTER WORK BOOTS BY TUFMAC, GORRILLA, KAUFMAN, GREB OR BOULET.
SIZES 4 - 13 **CSA**
from $ 49.95
LINDSAY & McCAFFREY GENERAL MERCHANTS
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MANOTICK
TEL.: 692-3368

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE
S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 1ST PREMIÈRE RUE FIRST STREET EAST CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6 TEL (613) 933-1720

AVIS
Veuillez noter que la reunion reguliere mensuelle de Conseil des ecoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry du
21 mai 1985
aura lieu a
l'ecole Sainte-Marie, Green Valley,
a compter
de 19 h 30.

NOTICE
Please note that the regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Catholic School Board of
May 21, 1985
will be held at
Ecole Sainte-Marie, Green Valley
from
19:30 hours.

PALACE HOTEL
Russell 445-9902
FRIDAY
MAY 17
and
SATURDAY
MAY 18
Jim Wicks
and Westburg Union

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
NOTICE
Re: Town Water

All residents in the Village of Winchester are requested to **refrain from the unnecessary use of water** (e.g. watering of lawns, etc.) **during the next two weeks,** due to repairs and painting of the water tower.

Low pressures will be experienced during this period. Your co-operation is requested.

R.W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator

Distinctly Different
•MON•TUES•WED• 9:30 - 6 P.M.
kis PHOTO 1 HOUR
•THURS•FRI• 9:30-9 P.M. •SAT• 9-6 P.M.
PHOTO PROCESSING
COLONY SQ. SHOPPING CENTRE, KEMPTVILLE

Consignment Auction Sale
Fri., May 17
7:00pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Miscellaneous furniture, wicker pieces, dishes, ornaments, knick knacks, house and garden tools. Many items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard and Visa accepted.

Auction Sale
Of household furniture, antiques and miscellaneous articles.
In the village of Mountain
Watch for auction signs.
on
Sat., May 25
commencing 11am

Upright piano; chrome table and 4 chairs; antique spool legged washstand with drawer; press back rocker; platform rocker; large wooden rocking chair; dropleaf table; old buffet with bevelled mirror; small washstand with mirror; dresser with mirror; 4 cane bottom chairs; wooden kitchen chairs; wooden kitchen table; captain chairs; kitchen table; arm chair; telephone tables.

Pine cupboard; Fisher Grandpa wood stove; chesterfield and chair; studio couch; small chrome table and 2 chairs; freezer, 15 cu. ft.; 2 press back chairs; chaise lounge; washstand; vanity and top, 23"x36"; assorted chairs; Panasonic TV, 26"; Lazy-Boy chair; 2 single beds; set of counter scales; 3-piece settee; ping pong table; Kelvinator fridge; Beach electric stove; Kenmore automatic washer; electric stove, 24"; 2 mahogany doors, new.

Linens; bedspreads; table clothes; drapes, etc.; cut glass bowls; assorted old dishes and platters; mixing bowls; set of Community silver; Currier and Ives set of dishes; pressure cooker; Nippon mayonaise bowl, plate and spoon, old coke cooler; milk cans; cheese box; assorted crocks.

Boy's bicycle; 2 sheets of Arborite; many other assorted articles.

Terms of Sale — Cash
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Henreitta Carlyle
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE
Mrs. Carlyle has sold her property and offers a nice array of household effects from a well kept home.

AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James
821-2784
Carson Hill
821-2946

Newington Lodge
Rest Home, Newington, Ont.
Private, semi and ward accommodations available for citizens requiring 24-hour supervision, room and board.
Government assistance available if required.
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NEWINGTON LODGE: (613) 346-2375
DUNDAS MANOR: (613) 774-2293
Owned and operated by Dundas Manor Ltd., Winchester, Ontario.

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Free Estimates
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- Fuel Oil, Gasoline, Diesel
- Oil Burner Sales and Service
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ON LUCK Dining Lounge
Canadian and Chinese Cuisine
On Highway 31 between Rideau Road and Regional Road 8
Telephone 822-0245
Mon., 3pm-12 midnight; Tues. and Wed., 11:30am-12 midnight; Thurs., 11:30am-2am; Fri. and Sat., 11:30am-3am; Sun., 11:30am-12 midnight
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH
Try our new line of quick and special Chinese plates.
11:30am to 4pm, Lunch, **$4.75**
4pm to 9pm, Supper, **$5.50**
Special plate includes egg roll and coffee.
Take-out orders over $30.00 — free chicken fried rice.
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Renovations - Additions
Plastering - Stucco
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ALL TYPES OF REPAIRS
RR1 Winchester Tel. 774-3428 (STEVE)

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(Chris Vriend)
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HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
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- Roofing
- Kitchen Cabinets Refinished
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Res.: 258-5060
Maxi Wagon
A quality-engineered, multi-purpose cart that makes the wheelbarrow obsolete!
The ALL CANADIAN garden cart.
MW 26 - 400 lb. capacity



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Across from the new Bank of Commerce

Home Style Cooking
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MARY'S RESTAURANT
Winchester
TAKE-OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE
774-3733 — IF BUSY CALL 774-2001

Classifieds

Auction Service
and Sales Management
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Winchester
774-3363
JAMES COOPER
Cardinal
657-4448

Visit
Mane-Wing Studio
RR2, Ingleside, Ontario
LIBBY PETERSON
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Painting, Pottery and Sculpture
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PERRY RYNER
RR2
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527-5253

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Buy, trade, repair, sell used TVs.
$30 and up.
ONE-YEAR WARRANTY
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GLOUCESTER, SOUTH
½ mile south of Rideau Rd.
822-0580-1

FOR SALE
Used Surge Pipeline
For 60 cows, 100+ pump, 6 milkers, 2" stainless steel milk line, 2" PVC vacuum line, auto. wash, alternating pulsation, only 3 years old.
Peter Babcock
Surge Dairy Farm Equipment Ltd.
RR1 Finch 984-2991

Carman Refinishers
Upholstering

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Iroquois 652-2011

R. Wm. Lyon, B. Comm., C.A.
R. WILLIAM LYON
Chartered Accountant
Box 929, Main Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Bus.: 774-2620
Res.: 989-2725

Morrisburg Cornwall
BLAKELY, CRAIG, VISCOUNT & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
P.O. Box 27, Fifth Street
Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0 (613) 543-2981

Dr. Katherine Darbyshire
wishes to announce the opening of her practice of family medicine
AT 560 ALBERT ST., WINCHESTER
Commencing June 17, 1985
For appointment call 774-3921

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JANET AND DOUG SCHARF
Reach out to the community through the Villager.
Printing, Photocopies, Wedding Invitations, Stationery Supplies
65 Castor St., Russell 445-5405

Shuttle Bus Service
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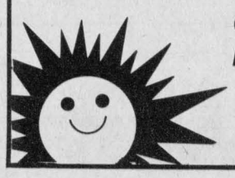

GOING TO DOWNTOWN OTTAWA
For more information
224-0635

WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants
547 ST. LAWRENCE, WINCHESTER
774-3549 or 774-3403

NOTICE

Of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment

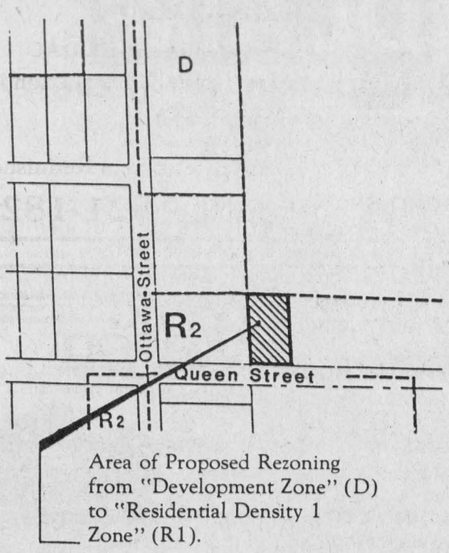
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester will hold a public meeting on the **17th day of June 1985 at 7:00 o'clock at the Municipal Building** to consider a proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would rezone the property on the north side of Queen Street, east of Ottawa Street, Part of Block "B" in Registered Plan No. 34, in the Village of Winchester from Development Zone (D) to a Residential Density 1 Zone (R1). The effect of this bylaw is to permit development of a single family residential unit.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Municipal Offices in Winchester.

DATED AT THE VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER THIS 15TH DAY OF MAY, 1985.



Area of Proposed Rezoning from "Development Zone" (D) to "Residential Density 1 Zone" (R1).

Raymond W. Annable
Clerk
Village of Winchester
Telephone 774-2105

The saw for all kinds of trees
Of all the different kinds of trees in the world there are many that are felled with one and the same chainsaw. It is the Husqvarna — models from 40-100 cc.
Husqvarna SWEDEN

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All models in stock.
Eastern Engines
Williamsburg 535-2488
(Located at Ralph Buter Const. building)
RESIDENCE 989-2745

1985 YARD-MAN
Lawn and Garden Tractors

11 hp #698
38" mower. List $2,495
SALE $1,995

14 hp #714
44" mower. List $3,095
SALE $2,495

18 hp #832
44" mower, 4 speed.
List $3,975
SALE $3,150

18 hp hydrostatic #842
44" mower. List $4,606
SALE $3,650


OUR 1985 LINEUP IS TOUGHER THAN EVER

Eastern Engines
Williamsburg 535-2488
(Located at Ralph Buter Construction Building)
RESIDENCE 989-2745

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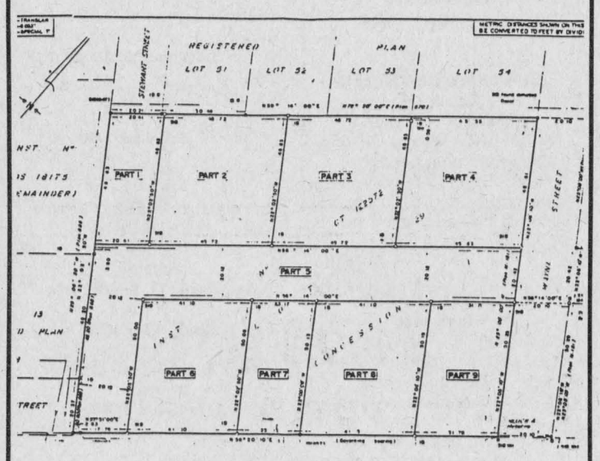
This is a year round position, paying above average salary for a dependable, well organized individual.
Phone Kemptville 258-3477
Attention: Glen Ross

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE
P.O. Box 130
Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0
Phone 613-821-1107

For Sale Residential Building Lots
The Township of Osgoode invites offers for the sale of 6 residential building lots in the Village of Osgoode.



Offers are to be addressed to:
D.J. Reid, Treasurer
The Township of Osgoode
P.O. Box 130
Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0

Envelopes are to be clearly marked as to contents and must be received at the Township of Osgoode office no later than 12:00 noon, May 27, 1985.

D.J. Reid, A.M.C.T.(A)
Treasurer

Tractor and Equipment Auction
Fri., May 17
at 10:00am
Corner of Highways 43 and 31, Winchester, Ontario

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by a Canadian Chartered Bank to sell by unreserved auction the following:

1976 Chev 5-ton truck; Muirhill FWD tractor; JD 1240 4R corn planter; NI 2R picker sheller; Kverneland 5F plow; large quantity of new mixmill parts; elevator leg; underground manure handling system parts. Also selling unreserved MF 1085 tractor with cab; MF 880 4/16 plow; MF 52 disc, 40 blade; White 240 sprayer saddle tanks.

JD 2130 tractor with 46 loader; JD 16' cultivator; NH manure spreader; NH forage blower; manure fork; cement mixer; Winco generator; Turnco 225 gravity box; 2-wheel windrow turner; drag disc; John Bean sprayer; Holland 1R transplanter; 1R cultivator; straw chopper; wagon and rack; wagon; large quantity of irrigation pipe; irrigation pump; water tank; farm gates; feed mixers for milk replacer; pails; hand tools.

Tractors: Allis B; Farmall C; IH Cub with 1F plow; IH Cub with loader; Ford 8N; (2) Ferguson 2085; JD 2140 FWD; Leyland 272 FWD; Cockshutt 1750; Cockshutt 40; MF 203 Industrial with loader; Ford 2000; Ford 3000; Case 1070 with duals; Ford County 764 FWD; Ford 9N; MF 65; (2) Ford 5000; (2) MF 135 with loader; IH 454 with loader; Ford 600 with loader; MF 245; (2) DB 1200; MF 245 with loader; DB 990; IH 574; IH 674; IH 434; (3) MF 165; MF 35; Cockshutt 30; JD 3130; (2) JD 2130; MF 240; Ford 4000; Ford 5600 with loader; Ford 6600; White 1370; IH 574 with loader; Nuffield 4/65; Leyland 270 with loader; White 2-70 FWD; White 1370 FWD with loader; IH B-250; IH 414; IH 444; IH 684; IH 784; MF 265 with cab.

Lawn and Garden: Kubota 235 FWD, 25 hp; Gravely SP mower; Kubota 5200 with mower; AC 5020, 25 hp; JD 317 with mower; AC 818 with mower; JD 116 with mower hydro; IH 185 Lo-Boy with mower; Case 646 with loader, tiller, mower; IH blade; IH snowblower; IH roto tiller; Canadiana 12 hp mower; Honda 125 CR; Honda 3-wheeler 1983; MTD riding mower with bagger; Yamaha 3-wheeler.

Equipment: NH 345 round baler; NH 479 haybine; Ford 5F plow; Ford 3F plow; Ford bucket; 3-pt. fertilizer spreader; buster bars; Kongskilde row crop cultivator; loaders; 20.8x38 duals; MF 124 baler; wagon and rack; JD 800 windrower; MF 888 4F plow; JD 16' disc; JD rake; NH 352 grinder-mixer; IH 430 baler-thrower; NH 5' pickup; JD 100 stackhand; JD 100 stackhand mover; IH 510 grain drill; chain harrows; NH 850 round baler; Market 300-bu. gravity box with wagon; Badger 1,500-gal. vacuum tank; 21' S-tine cultivator; Kewanee 12' disc; JD 16A flail chopper; 16.9x38 trail duals; JD 3F plow; Gehl hay pickup; IH hay pickup; NH 36 crop chopper; IH 175 manure spreader; NH 489 haybine; NH rakes; 13.6x38 duals; MF 12 baler; turf tires; bale fork; JD 7000 4R planter; Westfield pony harrows; tires; 375-bu. gravity box; drainage plow; Dion forage box and wagon; 6½ ton wagon; NH 320 baler with thrower; IH 46 baler; Ford 311 4R planter; Kverneland 3F plow; Brillion 12' packer; NI manure spreader; Diamond harrows; NH 1010 bale wagon; NI haybine; NI rake; Ford mower; Case rake; IH vibra shank; sprayer; JD 15A flail chopper; (2) Allied auto stooker; Hesston PT-10 haybine; JD 1209 haybine.

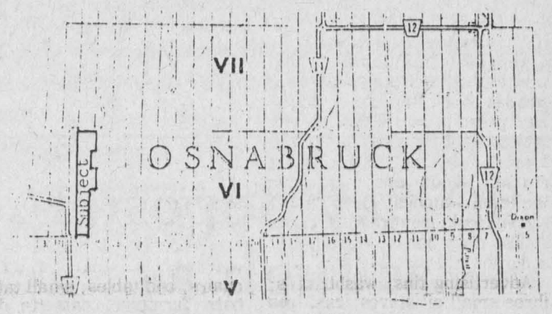
New 3-pt. equipment: 4', 5' and 6' rotary cutter; 5', 6', 7' and 8' blade; hay tedder; side rakes; 9" and 12" post hole auger; 4' and 6' roto tiller; boom pole; 1F and 2F plow; 5' and 7' cultivator; carry-all; subsoiler; potato plow; scoop; 8' and 10' chain harrow; 4', 5' and 6' disc; fertilizer spreader; 6' and 8' root rake; cement mixer.

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
Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: 1-613-774-2735; Evenings: 1-613-258-5095

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AUCTION

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC AUCTION

The subject property formerly in use under the A.R.D.A. program consists of 160 acres and is located about 500 feet east of County Road 11 on the 6th Concession Road. Improvements consist of an older 5-room wood frame 2 storey house, barn and driveshed. The property is legally described as being part of Lot 29 and 30, Concession 6, Township of Osnabruck, County of Stormont.
The property will be offered for sale by public auction on **Tuesday, May 21, 1985** at **12:00 noon.**
The auction will be held on site.



TERMS AND CONDITIONS
1. A deposit of $2,000 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale, the balance is payable within 60 days from the date of acceptance of the successful bid.
2. The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate municipal authorities.
3. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the ministry.
4. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

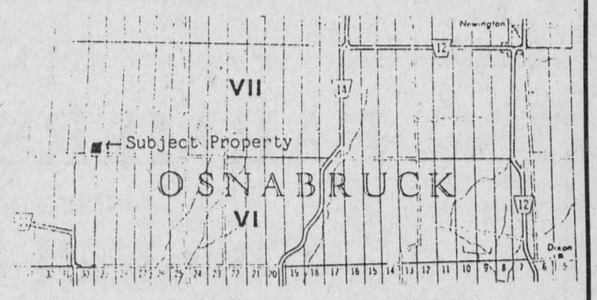
NOTE: For further information, please contact Mr. Sol Robbins, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone 416-965-4770. Please quote file: 30-130-60 Osnabruck-1.

Ministry of Government Services
Ontario

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AUCTION

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC AUCTION

The subject property formerly in use under the A.R.D.A. program consists of 12± acres of vacant lands and is located about 500 feet east of County Road 11 on the 7th Concession Road. The property is legally described as being part of Lot 29, Concession 7, Township of Osnabruck, County of Stormont.
The property will be offered for sale by public auction on **Tuesday, May 21, 1985** at **12:30pm.**
The auction will be held on site.



TERMS AND CONDITIONS
1. A deposit of $1,000 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale, the balance is payable within 60 days from the date of acceptance of the successful bid.
2. The ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate municipal authorities.
3. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the ministry.
4. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

NOTE: For further information, please contact: Mr. Sol Robbins, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone 416-965-4770. Please quote file: 30-130-50 Osnabruck-2.

Ministry of Government Services
Ontario

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Classifieds



50th wedding anniversary

Congratulations to Ben and Eileen Galloway of Metcalfe on their 50th wedding anniversary, May 18, 1985. With love and best wishes from the kids. A family dinner is to be held in their honor.



25th wedding anniversary

Gerald and Lucille Scott (nee Leroux) of Chesterville are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on May 21, 1985. Congratulations and best wishes from your family and friends.

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Cornwall 938-1589

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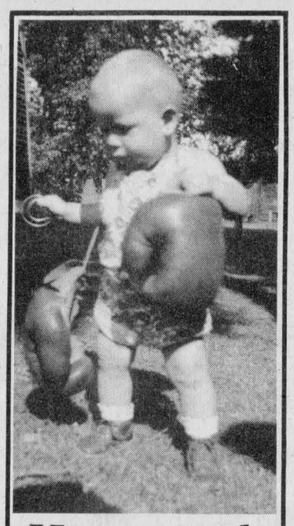

Happy 40th Jim Shaw!

Fireworks

Fireworks will go on sale
May 10, 1985
for the Victoria Day holiday.

Sale is prohibited to persons under 18 years.



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- Beginner Instruction Provided

TWO PROGRAMS NIGHTLY

PROGRAM NO. 1 — 5:45 to 7:45 p.m.
FAMILY SKATING
WHO — FAMILIES, ADULTS, YOUNG CHILDREN
MUSIC — POPULAR COUNTRY, MODERN
ADMISSION — $2.00 PER PERSON, PLUS SKATE RENTAL

PROGRAM NO. 2 — 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
ROCKING ROLLER SKATING
WHO — TEENS, YOUNG ADULTS
MUSIC — ROCK, POPULAR
ADMISSION — $3.00 PER PERSON, PLUS SKATE RENTAL

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Home of the Week



Warner St., Russell

$82,400 — 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, F.A. electric heating, large lot 120'x150', home built in '84. Move in June 1.

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(613) 443-3961

EXCELLENT VILLAGE HOME, $74,900 — Three bedroom bungalow on Armstrong Place, Chesterville. 1,224 sq. ft., rec room with bar, eat-in kitchen, plus dining room, deck, garden shed. Tony Welland, 984-2273.

WINCHESTER DELIGHT, $78,500 — 3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement, attached carport, California kitchen with built-in oven and countertop stove, large village lot in established area. Super landscaping. Eleanor McMillan, 987-2929.

SOMETHING AFFORDABLE, $34,500 — Near Finch and Highway 43. Farm home, 1½ storey, 3 bedrooms, bath, OFA heat, carpeting, siding, well maintained, separate garage on ¾ acre lot. Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.

NEAR MOREWOOD, $69,000 — 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, above-ground pool with deck. Wall-to-wall carpets. Home only 6 years old. Vendor anxious to sell, bought another. Linda Bradley, 448-3129.

$99,500, OWNER TRANSFERRED — Executive 4 bedroom near Winchester, 2,200 sq. ft. bungalow, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room and attached garage. 6 acres additional land available. Al Loynachan, 537-2161.

30-day deposits as high as
9.80

Minimum Deposits	30-Day Rate
$5,000	8.75%
$50,000	9.25%
$100,000	9.70%
$200,000	9.80%

Other rates and terms available upon request.

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All rates subject to change.

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506	10 hp	with 30" mower, 5-speed transmatic rear engine
698	11 hp	with 38" mower, 5-speed trans-axle drive - our most popular seller
714	14 hp	gear drive with 44" mower
842	18 hp	Hydrostatic drive, 44" mower
832	18 hp	gear drive, 44" mower
995	18 hp	Hydrostatic drive, H.D. frame, hydraulic mower lift, 3-pt. hitch with 50" mower

Units are on display at all three locations. Drop by and find out how much you
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774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
11am - Teacher Appreciation Sunday.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
5c

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
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774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
7:30pm - Evening Prayer.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11am - Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Morning Prayer.
5c

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8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at all services.
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10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
30tfc

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Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Leslie G. Smith, C.D.
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Clerk: 774-3275
11am - Public Worship.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Public Worship.
1tfc

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
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R1145 **$34,900** Older 2 storey home, solid and square, but needs modernizing and decorating.

R1104 **$57,500** Chesterville. Super country 3 bedroom brick home nicely renovated on 1.45 acres with new berry plants and apple trees already planted. Survey on file.

R1102 **$63,000, 4 BEDROOM WEST OF WINCHESTER.** Lovely family home on large country lot.

R1141 **$79,900** Winchester. 2-year-old High Ranch 3 bedroom home on quiet street. Carport and basement is insulated and drywall ready to finish.

R1112 **$99,500** Heckston area. 3 bedroom, attached double garage. Separate garage 40x40 on 1 acre.

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Dick Gaiser, 543-2340 **Jim Gibbard, 821-1314**
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