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This week



On a good note

Country gentlemen have something to sing about. That is, if they are led by Archie Smith of Dalmeny. Joe Rowan took a few notes on the singer and the choir and came up with a harmonious story.

Pg. 4



High profile

John Turner is still the talk of the town in Ottawa, but the Holstein is getting its own high profile image this week. Holstein Canada is celebrating its centennial in Ottawa with a five-day convention.

Pg. B2



Spring showing

It wasn't spring, but that didn't stop the Russell Soil and Crop Association from staging the 6th Annual Russell County Spring Show in Embrun on the weekend. The awards program following the show included a special presentation to Navan's Jean Claude Dutrisac.

Pg. B3



Con 'Grad' ulations

Kirt Kritch, goalie Tony Reitano and Joel LaLonde (left to right) of the Navan Grads con-Grad-ulate each other following Friday night's 6-4 victory over the Winchester Hawks. The win gave the Grads a four-game sweep over Winchester and qualified them for the Alex English Division Jr. B championship series against Metcalfe.

Pg. 7

Fawcetts in convention limelight

OTTAWA — The Centennial Convention of Holstein Canada is the biggest show in Ottawa this week.

And two Winchester brothers helped make it that way.

Allison and Roy Fawcett were smiling Monday night as Holstein producers from around the world crowded into the Congress Centre for a kick-off party to the national organization's five-day annual meeting.

When it is over, 50 cows and calves will have sold for close to one million dollars, representatives from 17 countries will have asked about Canadian feeding and breeding systems, and Eastern Ontario Holstein breeders will have basked in national attention.

All it took to get the Ottawa Convention off the ground was for Allison Fawcett, after years of working up through the Holstein Canada executive, to become the 1983 president.

For Roy Fawcett, chairman of the convention, it required some imagination and weeks of eight to 20-hour days to determine what an unfinished Congress Centre would eventually look like.

"It wasn't hard getting the convention in Ottawa," said Allison Fawcett. "There is a tradition of the meeting following the home of the president. This year I was the national president."

Because it is the first time in the association's history that the annual meeting has been held in Eastern Ontario, Mr. Fawcett said this year's convention will be a valuable boost to the region's image.

"It creates a lot of interest and involves a lot of people," he said. "One of the main reasons for moving the convention around each year is to create and promote interest in different parts of the country."

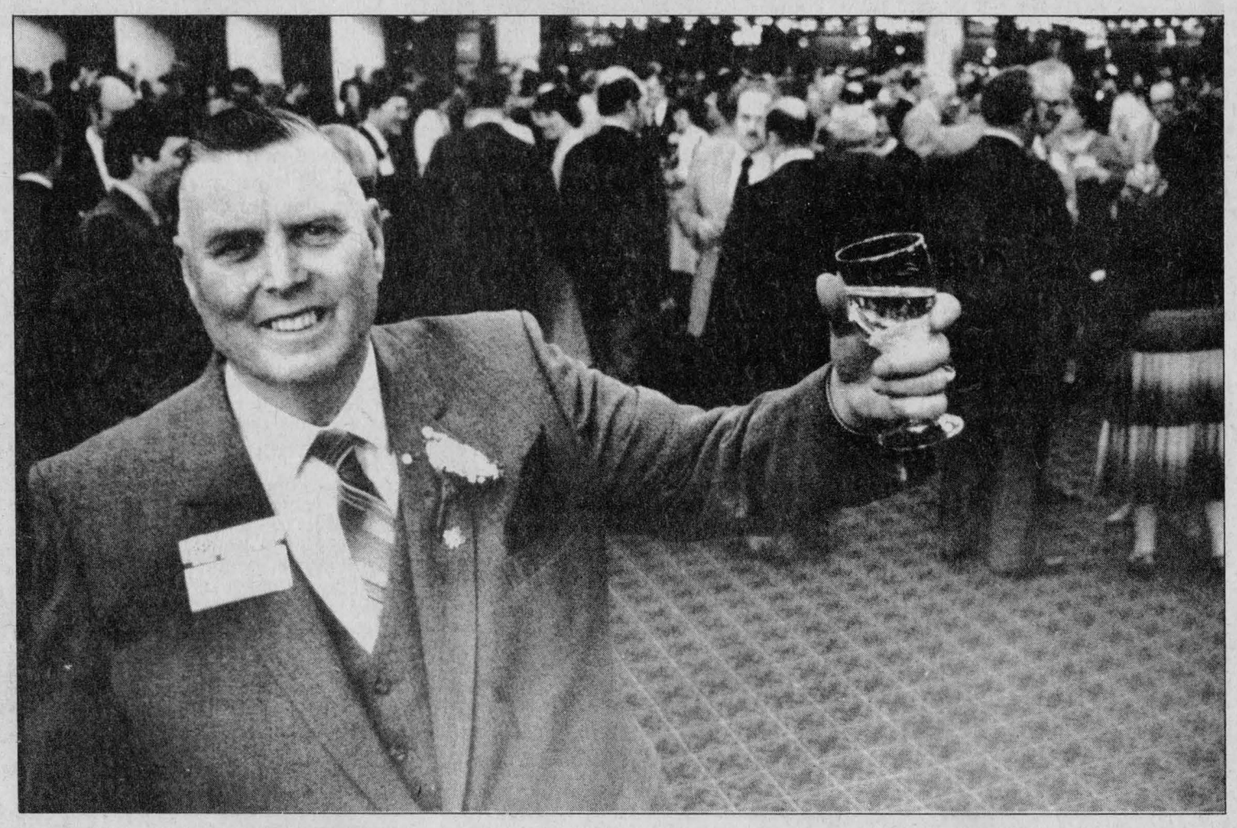
The Ottawa site was first suggested three years ago. When Roy Fawcett was named convention chairman 15 months ago, the Congress Centre was still only an unfinished cement box.

"We were signing contracts to use the Congress Centre and it wasn't even finished," he said. "I was looking at the cement supports and trying to visualize what it would finally look like."

Over the 15 months, Mr. Fawcett said he and a volunteer group of between 40 and 50 people spent days "averaging eight to 20 hours" organizing the convention. Details included everything from arranging guest lists and accommodations to building a giant Centennial sign with 340 potted mums.

"I've worked with other conventions in the music field," Mr. Fawcett said, "but this one is a new experience for me. It's a hell of a challenge."

The convention is expected to attract 2,500 Holstein breeders from across Canada.



A centennial toast

Winchester's Allison Fawcett raises his glass in a toast on the opening day of the five-day annual Holstein Canada convention being held in Ottawa. The convention is expected to attract 2,500 breeders from across Canada and representatives from 17 countries. Mr. Fawcett, the association's 1983 president, steps down from the office this Friday.

Press Photo—Riley

Lumley will not run in upcoming election

OTTAWA — Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley has decided not to run in the next federal election.

Although Mr. Lumley could not be reached, he indicated through his office that he will not run in the next election and will probably return to a business career.

Mr. Lumley's political career has lasted for more than a decade and has seen important cabinet positions, including his present portfolio as Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

Prior to his Industry, Trade and Commerce position, Mr. Lumley was a junior minister under Herb Gray's leadership in the same ministry. He was given the Minister of State for Trade job after the 1980 federal election when he won the Stormont-Dundas riding by a 7,000 vote margin. He was given his present portfolio after a cabinet shuffle in the fall of 1982.

During the six months the Liberals spent in opposition in 1979, Mr. Lumley was the Transport Critic as well as the chairman of the Transport Policy Group. He took the riding that vear by his smallest margin ever, a 3,200 lead over the Conservative candidate Dick Aubry.

Mr. Lumley first became an MP in 1974 after taking the riding from popular Conservative Fern Guindon who was a former Ontario Labor minister.

Queen to visit Dundas

WINCHESTER — A public relations man could not have asked for anything more.

With area municipalities trying to whip up excitement for bicentennial celebrations during the summer, it was officially announced last Wednesday that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and His Royal Highness Prince Philip will visit Eastern Ontario communities during a two week visit to Canada in July.

In a joint federal-provincial announcement, it was stated that the visit will be "people oriented" and that the tour will be arranged to give as many people as possible a chance to see them.

The royal visit in this region will begin in Ottawa July 16. They will spend the night aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia moored off Crysler Park marina just outside of Morrisburg.

On July 17, the royal couple will leave for a two-hour visit to Cornwall at 10am and leave by train for Prescott shortly after noon.

The City of Cornwall is celebrating its own bicentennial while Prescott is marking the 150th anniversary of its incorporation as a police village.

The announcement came as good news for the Ontario Bicentennial Committee, a committee which has been organizing the province's bicentennial celebrations for almost two years. The committee had been working on getting a royal visit since September, 1982.

"It certainly gives local bicentennial celebrations a higher visibility," said Robin Morris, a committee director. "You could call it the crowning touch."

Mr. Morris added that it was only fitting that a visit should include this region, since it is one of the oldest settled parts of Ontario.

The visit, he said, should also boost the area's bicentennial spirit.

"I think it will get more people thinking about it," he said. "I think it will provide municipalities with impetus to get things going."

MPP wants store sales of beer, wine

OTTAWA — Don Boudria would like to be able to go to the local corner store and pick up a loaf of bread, a quart of milk and a bottle of wine or a case of beer.

And the Prescott-Russell MPP says that unless that selection becomes available to Ontario consumers, the province's small, independent grocery stores will slowly go out of business.

During the next sitting of the legislature, the Liberal MPP will introduce two private member's bills to allow small independent grocery stores to sell beer and Ontario wine directly to the public.

The purpose of the bills, Mr. Boudria said, are to help the consumer, promote small independent business and assist the Ontario wine producing industry.

Although a similar bill proposed by the government four years ago failed to go anywhere, Mr. Boudria said public support and "enough lobbying force" may give the bills a chance in the legislature.

The bills have already been endorsed by a number of groups including the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, the Canadian Federation of Retail Grocers, the Wine Council of Ontario and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Mr. Boudria, who has been working on the bills since Christmas, said he was inspired by the situation in Quebec where beer has been sold in grocery stores for almost 30 years and Canadian wine since 1978.

"We're talking about the survival of competition and free enterprise," he said. "In Ontario, the big four grocery chains control 72 per cent of the market. In Quebec, it is only 37.6 per cent and that is because the small grocery stores have something unique to offer. In Quebec it has been their salvation."

In Ontario, he said, "the Ma and Pa store operations have very few incentives to bring customers in."

The Quebec experience, he said, has also demonstrated that wine and beer in grocery stores does not lead to excessive drinking. Although Quebec is near the top in beer and wine consumption, it is the second lowest among the provinces and territories in the consumption of liquor.

Mr. Boudria said opposition to the bills on the grounds that it would somehow be immoral would be "hypocritical."

"The government takes in $700 million in taxes on alcohol and another $500 million in LCBO profits," he said. "Is it more moral for the government to take all the profit rather than leaving some for the small business?"

The design of the bills, he said, was not "to make the small stores rich but to help them get customers into their stores where they will buy other goods." The stores would not be allowed to undercut Liquor Control Board prices.

The bills have built-in safeguards against abuse, he added, by required licensing.

In addition, the bills would allow only those stores with less than 1,000 square metres of floor space and chains with less than four stores to take part.

Mr. Boudria said he conducted a survey of his own riding on the proposal a year and a half ago and 80 per cent of those replying were in favor.

Cold weather boosts hydro bills

WINCHESTER — Colder weather this winter has led to an increase of $45,196 over last year in Hydro billings here in the first two months of 1984.

The cost of power purchased by the village from Ontario Hydro increased from $206,847 in January and February of last year to a total of $252,053 this year, said Winchester clerk Raymond Annable.

According to Mr. Annable, colder temperatures were the greatest factor in the increase, although a few new homes and an apartment building have been built in the village since last winter.

The most notable increase in Hydro costs was recorded in February, when the village purchased $133,043 worth of electricity, compared to only $106,035 in February of 1983.

Another factor in the higher bills was an eight per cent rate increase levied by Hydro across the province, Mr. Annable said. According to Hydro, the increase was necessary to maintain the company's financial stability and to avoid excessive borrowing of money.

As Hydro commissioners, Winchester council purchases the power from Hydro and in turn sells it to village residents.

Hydro advised council in November to raise local rates in the new year by 17.1 per cent to take effect Feb. 1.

The average residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours a month paid a monthly bill of $39.30 last year. The rate increase means an additional $5.95, bringing the average monthly bill to $45.25.

DCAMR books to undergo government audit

MORRISBURG — Ministry of Community and Social Services officials present at a general meeting of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded March 6 have agreed to begin auditing the association's financial records as soon as possible.

Dr. Andy Molino, the ministry's Ottawa area manager, said the findings of the audit should be available within six weeks.

The audit was requested by association members at a special meeting held Feb. 21. A line-by-line audit was to have been carried out by a private firm, but ministry officials indicated they could begin a comprehensive examination of association finances by the end of the week.

The results could mean members will request the resignation of the DCAMR board of directors.

The audit request resulted primarily from members' concern over the use of program funds to pay part of the cost of constructing the new Morrisburg workshop.

Dr. Molino stated that the board's use of program funds for this purpose was contrary to ministry policy. "We have a very clear policy that that is not to be done," he said. Of $116,000 in program funds provided by the ministry, $105,000 was used to pay for the building.

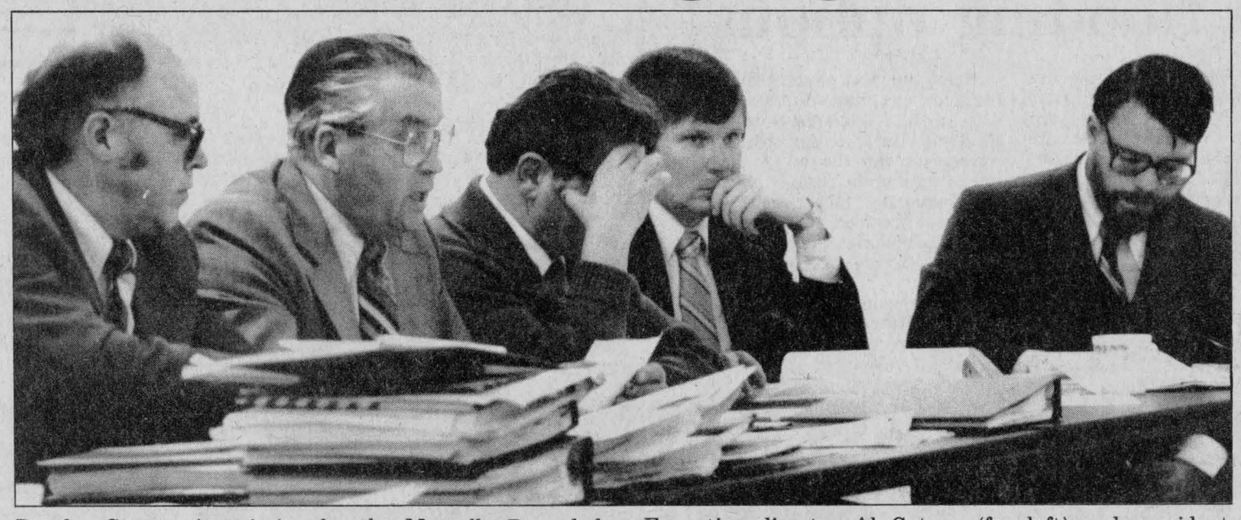
Association members said they were also concerned that the programs had been moved to the new building before the lease had received ministry approval.

"We are being asked to approve a lease after the fact," said Dr. Molino. "and we are not prepared to do that."

"What kind of situation are we in?" asked association member April Dietrich, a vocal critic of the board's actions.

"A very serious one, obviously," said Mark Charron, the ministry's program supervisor. "That is why the first step is a full audit."

"I am not afraid of an audit," said Al Gates, the association's executive director. He said the new building will be financially viable because there are enough contracts to supply money for an unfunded program, and to maintain "a steady flow of cash."



Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded (DCAMR) board members explain their financial situation to members at a meeting in Morrisburg March 6. Executive director Al Gates (far left) and president George Davidson defended the board's use of program funding to pay for the Seaway Enterprises workshop.

The new building is leased by the association from a holding company, 531135 Ontario Inc. The company is run by association treasurer Ben Wouters, and was formed because ministry policy states that an association may not own buildings.

The ministry will ask for an audit of the holding company, "if that's what has to be done," Dr. Molino said.

Some members of the association were not aware the building was owned by a holding company until the special meeting Feb. 21. "I want to know if the money I raised at my business for this building went to the holding company," said Larry Stewart.

Mrs. Dietrich asked holding company solicitor Roger Mills whether or not the holding company and the association are "at arm's length".

At the Feb. 21 meeting, Mr. Mills said the company was formed to give the DCAMR a guaranteed friendly landlord. "Is the purpose to have a friendly landlord or a friendly tenant?" Mrs. Dietrich asked.

Mrs. Dietrich charged that the board moved its programs to the new building although the association's adult services committee had not approved the decision.

"I would really question the responsibility of the board and the executive director," she added.

Members were also unable to discover who made the decision to use the program funds to pay for the building.

"No motion was passed at any board meeting to buy the land or spend association money," said DCAMR vice-president Rev. T. Theijsmeijer.

He said he understood at the time the decisions were made that the ministry would allow the board to run an unfunded program for up to 26 clients so long as the funded programs were not affected.

Mr. Charron said the ministry is not yet satisfied with the lease on the new building, and is also concerned that the rent being paid has jumped to $4,700 a month from the $1,000 per month the association paid for the old facility at the dairy building in Morrisburg.

At the conclusion of the March 6 meeting, Mrs. Dietrich proposed a motion that the responsibility and actions of the board be examined. Depending on the findings of the ministry audit, she added, "It may be necessary to request the resignation of the executive director and the board of directors."

The motion was tabled for consideration at the association's next meeting, to be held March 15.

Catholic school to stay open thanks to township intervention

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — Marionville's Ste. Therese D'Avilia Roman Catholic School will stay open a couple more years if not indefinitely because of Osgoode Township council's intervention with the Carleton Separate School Board (CSSB) last fall.

Osgoode council received a warm thanks from the "Christian community of Marionville" in a letter last Tuesday night for "the support given to our school last September when the school board of Carleton was planning to close it."

In a strongly worded resolution approved last August, council acknowledged the CSSB's closure intentions for Ste. Therese D'Avilia separate school in Marionville, "the only francophone school accessible to people in the municipality."

The township motion urged the CSSB to "continue operation of this facility, which is a great asset to the people of this community and the loss of which would be detrimental to the maintenance of the French culture and language rights of the people of Marionville and this area."

Due to council's strong resolution to the CSSB, Ste. Therese D'Avilia school secretary Gilles Dagenais said "it appears right now the closing of the school has been postponed for a couple of years if not indefinitely."

In other correspondence, council noted yet another change in personnel at the area office of the provincial recreation ministry.

Council expressed dissatisfaction with the apparently constant changes in the recreation ministry's area representative.

Councillor Mary Cooper noted that the township has dealt with four or five different area recreation persons in the last two to three years; that being too many for the facilitation of township recreation activities.

"Once we get to know a representative, he or she moves on to a different job and we get someone new," said Mrs. Cooper. "This is particularly difficult for volunteer groups trying to get government assistance for completing a project."

She identified one project hurt by the shift in area recreation personnel as the Greely park, which she said, has taken two years to complete.

Council agreed that a change in personnel shouldn't affect project progress because the information should be in the file, but somehow it just doesn't seem to be there.

Mrs. Cooper also pointed out that a change in ministry organization from culture and recreation to tourism and recreation could be contributing to the personnel changes and confusion.

With council consensus, mayor Al Bouwers said the township will write a letter to local MLA Norm Sterling expressing their concerns on the changes in Eastern Ontario area recreation personnel and the confusion this is causing.

In other news, council passed a bylaw prohibiting the obstruction of drains and the regulation of entrances for culverts.

Council also approved the Dibblee zoning act and passed a resolution to sign the site plan agreement.

Council also heard a complaint about a berm along the Shield's Family Park causing water to back up into a resident's septic tank. Council assigned the roads department to temporarily solve the problem by putting a hole through the berm this spring, to get rid of some of the excess water, and put a pipe in later for further drainage.



18-year sales veteran

Rosalind Drewery stands in front of the building that, with a few finishing touches, will become Drewery Pontiac-Buick, the newest business in Winchester. The business will create employment for 13 people in sales and service. Mrs. Drewery was attracted to the area from Saskatoon by the small town atmosphere and the region's economy.

Press Photo—Riley

New dealership open for business

WINCHESTER — You may not have seen the newest member of Winchester's business community come into town, but it will be hard not to notice her luggage.

A caravan of 30 cars and trucks worth approximately $400,000 are expected to arrive today as Drewery Pontiac-Buick on St. Lawrence St. opens for business.

The business, situated on the site of the former Angus Pontiac-Buick dealership, will be a shot in the arm to the village's economy. The dealership will employ 13 in sales and service.

For Rosalind Drewery, it will be her first chance to own and manage a dealership.

An 18-year veteran in the car sales industry, Mrs. Drewery was tempted away from Saskatoon by Winchester's small town atmosphere and a belief that the region was ready for another dealership.

"I think the demand is here for a well run business," she said. "I think people are coming out of the recession period and that it will be a good year."

Even though the economy is still a little sluggish, Mrs. Drewery is adamant that hard work and confidence can pick up the slack. "During 1982, which was a bad year for sales, we used to have a joke that we didn't know how to spell recession," she said.

FROM THE GROUND UP

The route from ordering parts in a parts department in 1966 to owning a dealership in 1984, she said, has been a gradual one.

And although cars and service is a male-dominated business, Mrs. Drewery said her success over the years has not been hindered by bias.

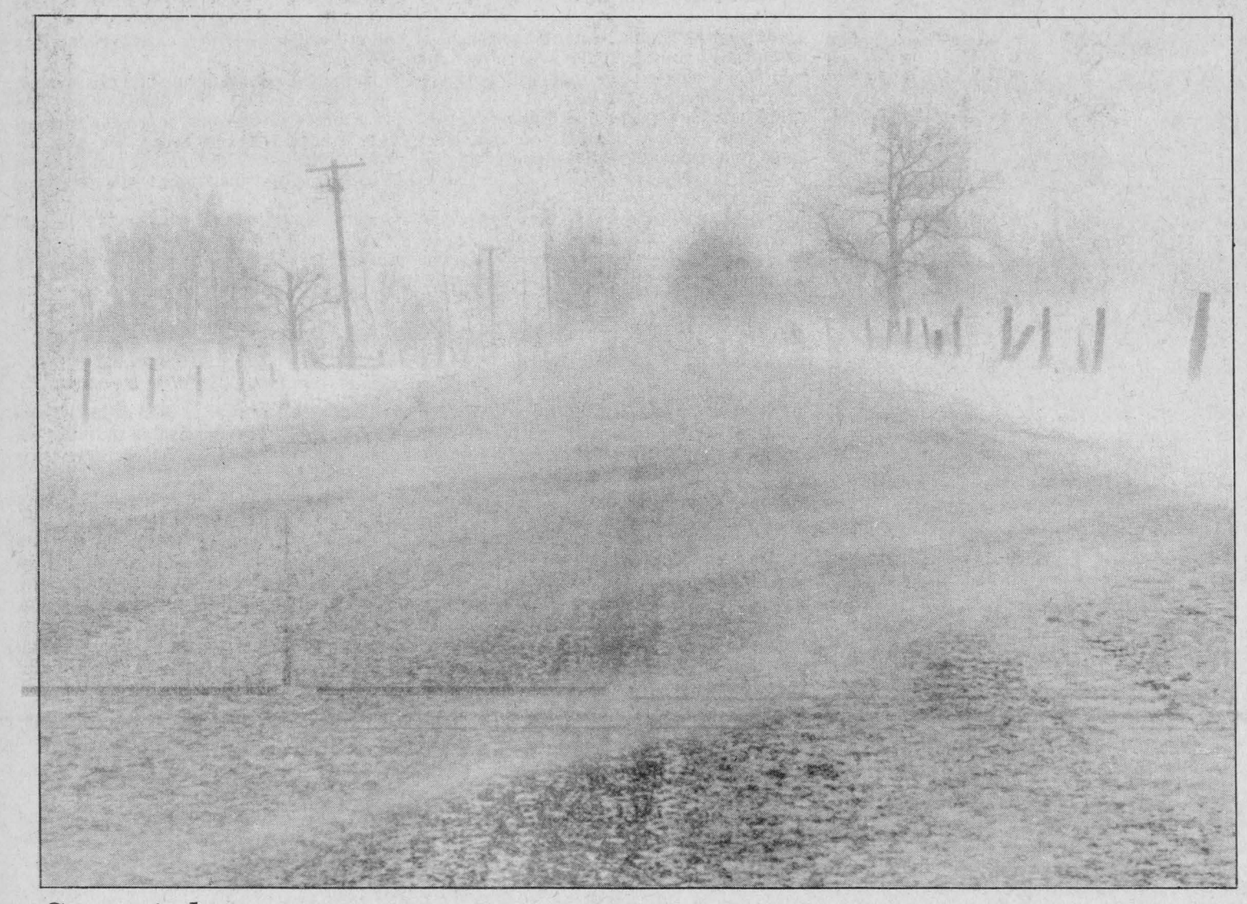
"This is a people business and I think women can understand people as well as men can," she said. "I think I got this far by not being an overly imposing person. I'm quietly aggressive."

"Besides this business gets in your blood and you can't get rid of it."

Drewery Pontiac-Buick, she said, will try to build a market in the region with an emphasis on servicing.

Local businesses, she said, have already given her "a good reception."

The business is expected to open today with an official opening in June.



Snowjob

High winds and snow created whiteouts on area roads Sunday but Winchester OPP reported only one accident. The whiteouts were a problem across the province and resulted in several multi-car pileups in the Toronto area.

Bouwers relinquishes outside interests

METCALFE — Township of Osgoode Mayor Albert Bouwers, founder and longtime president of Metcalfe Service Centre, has announced his decision to sell his business interests and devote full time to the growing pressures of municipal administration.

"I'm so involved in municipal affairs," he told the Press, "that I feel I can no longer be fair to my business partners."

Mayor Bouwers has played a major role in the continuous growth of the farm equipment sales and service centre since its founding some 20 years ago.

What began in a small abandoned garage on Metcalfe's main thoroughfare in 1963 soon expanded, and a few years later moved to Highway 31 (Regional Road 6) where, since then, it has grown to be one of the major farm equipment dealerships in the province.

Prior to his entry into municipal politics Al Bouwers had combined his administrative chores as a partner in the firm with other activities including a brief period as an associate in a real estate enterprise.

Following a two-year term as councillor he was, in 1977, acclaimed reeve following the retirement of Dr. W.A. Taylor. At that time Mr. Bouwers honored his campaign promise to make his new position a full time job and resigned his position in the real estate industry.

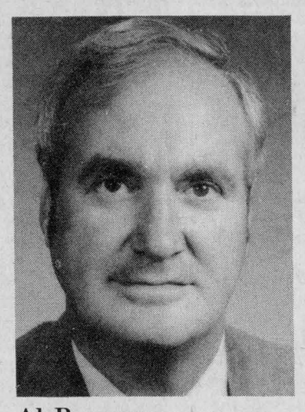
He continued to serve as Service Centre president but admits that, as mayor of a fast-growing municipality, he has in recent months found it extremely difficult to find sufficient time to do justice to both fields of endeavor.

"My promises to the electorate," he says, "have to remain my top priority and consequently I find it necessary to hand over the reins of management in Metcalfe Service Centre to my brother John."

"The business will be in extremely good hands," he says, "with John, Henk (Huizenga), Hans (Bouwers) and Wim (VanRyswick) at the controls and I wish them every success in the future."

MUNICIPAL COMMITMENT

The mayor's claim that serving the municipality as head of council leaves little time for other commitments becomes very apparent when reviewing his present activities at various administrative levels.



Al Bouwers

As mayor he is also Finance Committee Chairman as well as member of the Planning Committee, Osgoode Community Centre Board, Roads Committee, Subdivision Committee, Bylaw Committee, Senior Citizen Housing Committee and Honorary Vice-President of the Care Centre Board.

Since Osgoode Township is part of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, his commitments at the level include: Regional Councillor, member of the Executive Committee, member of Planning Committee (Region), member of Committee on Tax Reform, delegate to Association of Counties and Region, delegate to Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM), delegate to Canadian Council on Aging.

But Mr. Bouwers, as Township Mayor and Regional Councillor, also finds himself with commitments at the provincial level where he is Director of Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), Director of Ontario Municipal Management Development Board (OMMDB), Chairman of AMO Planning and Environment Committee and Advisor on Ontario Waste Management Corporation.

In addition to his dedication at three levels of government, Mayor Bouwers is a valued member of the Christian Reformed Church, actively involved in Metcalfe and District Lions Club, and an Honorary Member of Osgoode Legion.

Owners claim stolen property

WINCHESTER — About three-quarters of the $20,000 in stolen property seized from a South Mountain home Feb. 27 has been reclaimed by the owners, local OPP said Tuesday.

If the property — ranging from furniture and cooking utensils to Christmas decorations — is not claimed in 60 days, it will be "returned to the man it was seized from," said Const. Bill Holmes. If police feel strongly that unclaimed property is stolen, they can request another 60-day extension.

Police believe the goods were stolen in a rash of area breakins occurring since the beginning of the year.

Const. Holmes said he expects the majority of the property will be reclaimed. He said the police have detailed reports from each of the break-ins to help in determining the owners of the property.

"A lot came from fairly serious break-ins where they practically cleaned out the house," Const. Holmes said. In those cases, the owners gave police detailed lists of what property was taken, including photographs, he said.

Two men were arrested when four officers from the Winchester and Morrisburg OPP detachments arrived at the house in South Mountain the evening of Feb. 27.

A car had been traced to the home by Const. Bob Bruce, who acted on a description given after a break-in at Mountain General Store.

Keith Runions, 22, of Iroquois, was charged with 11 counts of break and enter, one count of possession of stolen property and one count of illegal storage of a firearm.

Donald Sipes, 18, also of Iroquois, was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon.

Study details flooding options

BERWICK — A $2 million, three-year study outlining options for resolving serious flooding problems in the South Nation River basin east of Ottawa was released last week by federal Industry Minister Ed Lumley and Ontario Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope.

Flooding of the South Nation River has been a persistent problem, plaguing farmers, foresters, environmentalists, and the local economy.

The 250-page study, the first attempt to deal with the problem in its entirety, examines the pros and cons of creating flood control measures such as reservoirs, dikes and channels at several sites. The options were examined individually, in various combinations, and in terms of their overall impact.

In addition, the study will provide the basis for a watershed plan to be developed by the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Ninety per cent of the cost of the study was financed under the $50 million Canada-Ontario Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement, with the two governments sharing the costs equally. The remaining 10 per cent of costs was provided by the member municipalities of the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

The Agreement also includes initiatives in agriculture, forestry, tourism, mining and small business development.

Reid to seek nomination

NEPEAN — Another name has been added to the growing list of contenders for the Progressive Conservative candidacy in the Nepean-Carleton byelection.

Frank Reid, a Nepean alderman, has announced he will seek nomination as a candidate for the federal riding left vacant in November by the death of MP Walter Baker.

Mr. Reid, a resident of the riding for 11 years, has served on the City of Nepean council for two terms, and has chaired the works and transit committees. He won 67 of a possible 76 polls in the 1982 municipal election.

An account executive with a Canadian-based computer service company, Mr. Reid is married and has three children. He was a member of the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers football teams from 1970 to 1976.

Mr. Reid joins a list of five candidates seeking nomination at the PC nomination meeting to be held April 10. Other contenders for the seat include Kanata mayor Marianne Wilkinson, former Rideau Township mayor Bill Tupper, Kanata dentist John Balkwill, Nepean contractor William Van Westerop and Kay Stanley of Nepean, a longtime party member.

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WARNING: COARSE LANGUAGE
Fri., March 16 Sat., March 17
TWO OF A KIND (P.G.)
Starring John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John and Charles Durning. The Saturday Night Fever pair are back and a twist of fate makes them two of a kind.
Mon., March 19 Tues., March 20
Wed., March 21 Thurs., March 22
CHRISTINE
Starring Keith Gordon and John Stockwell. Somewhere on an assembly line Christine, a '58 Plymouth Fury, is possessed by hell. She has taken control of her teen owner Arnie. Her first owner is not alive to warn him. Now she is after Arnie's girlfriend, the other woman.

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Operating plan for township dump should curb fires



WINCHESTER — The Ministry of Environment in Cornwall is preparing an operation plan for the Winchester dump that should help them control the site better, a ministry official said.

Rick Eamon, from the ministry office in Cornwall, said that Winchester Township Reeve Gerald Holmes asked him to look into the site and find the best operation plan to make the dump more efficient and safe.

One of the main problems at the dump are fires that start by spontaneous combustion or catch when cardboard and paper are burned.

Township clerk Glenn MacGregor said "it is extremely hard to separate all the cardboard and paper from the trash."

When unacceptable trash is accidentally lighted the dump operator bulldozes dirt over top to try and extinguish the fire, sometimes it still burns and smoulders after it has been plowed Mr. MacGregor added.

Mr. Eamon said that the ministry does not allow the burning of anything except cardboard and paper, because of the thick smoke and bad odor that it causes.

The operation plan that Mr. Eamon will release should make these fires more infrequent and could reduce the chances of a major fire occurring such as the one last summer.

Although Winchester firemen do not believe that burning debris in the dump started last summer's field fires, east of Winchester, a fire at the dump had to be controlled with bulldozers and tank trucks.

Improvements at Morewood

WINCHESTER — Winchester Township council may go ahead with an extensive improvement project in Morewood despite at least a year's delay in government funding.

Council told Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing officials Thursday they want a grant under the Ontario Neighborhood Improvement Program to complete work on the village's new community centre, build a parking area, repair sidewalks and improve street lighting.

The total cost of the project was not disclosed.

But ministry officials told council the deadline for applications under the grant program is too near to prepare an application that would be accepted in 1984. Even when an application is completed, the said, grant money may not be available.

"We get more applications for grants than money we have available to give out," Doug Klute, a ministry representative said.

Councillor Dwayne Holmes said he was disappointed by the delay and added that council may have no option but to go ahead with the project using other funding sources.

The Neighborhood Improvement Program works on a four year basis so that the cost to the community and the ministry can be spread out. The first year is usually restricted to planning with work being completed over the next three years. The ministry requires a detailed plan before funds will be given to any community.

Although council did not come to a final decision, it did not rule out the possibility of starting some phases of the project with grants from Wintario.

Well certificate now mandatory in Osgoode

by Teresa Lopinski
Press Correspondent

METCALFE — As of last week well drillers in Osgoode Township were legally required to produce a certificate showing that residential wells have been constructed according to ministry of environment standards.

The well certificate is necessary before the chief building official will issue residents an occupancy permit for a newly built house in the municipality.

An Osgoode Township council resolution, approved last Tuesday night, made the well safety certificate mandatory.

Councillor Mary Cooper said the required well certificate is a first-time policy for the township.

"(With the well certificate) we're trying to put more onus on the ministry of environment and well drillers because the township has no authority to approve wells once they're in the ground," Mrs. Cooper explained.

"The township felt the safety certificate would assist the building inspector in his job," she added.

She also said the new policy of producing well certificates is already being followed for newly constructed homes in the municipality.

Osgoode's mandatory well certificate developed out of the water contamination problems experienced by residents in a new subdivision in Metcalfe last fall, the uncertainty of the source of that pollution, and a question of who has responsibility for the prevention of such mishaps.

Mrs. Cooper noted that well testing in Metcalfe's Enviroplan subdivision is happening on a "regular and ongoing basis", but not much progress is being made on solving the contamination problem.

"When one well improves, another one degrades," she said.

Council also passed a resolution awarding the tender for the Prophet municipal drainage work to Armstrong Equipment Ltd.

The company's bid of $93,546.27 was the lowest of six bids submitted, and slightly lower than the bid chosen when the work was opened to tender two years ago.

Work on the Edwards-area drain, previously held up due to a lack of government financial assistance, can now proceed as soon as possible with the approved one-third funding from the province.

Council also authorized a petition for a ministry of transportation and communications subsidy of the township's 1983 road expenditures totalling $1,133,890.10.

As a housekeeping measure, council passed a resolution legalizing last year's transfer of a $10,000 cash-in-lieu of parkland funds to the Greely community centre.

Council also passed a resolution stating it hasn't any objection to the extension of draft approval for the Drew-Schell subdivision.

With only one dissent, council approved a resolution instructing the township planner to prepare a zoning bylaw amendment to rezone the Bekkers property at lot 1, concession 2 to country estate.

Council adopted the township's portion of the 1984 budget last week.

The $3,123,803 budget will mean an increase of around $5 or less than two per cent to Osgoode and Metcalfe homeowners' tax bills and slightly less than that for Greely residents.

Mayor Al Bouwers said the township's share of taxes is very low compared to the yet to be decided rates for the region and school boards.

He attributed the township's glowing financial picture to a "pay as you go policy for capital expenditures, maintaining a good line of quality equipment, tremendous support from volunteers and a dedicated staff, falling debt charges for the township's community centres and the incredible growth in new residential homes and assessment for the municipality in the last year."

The township's 1983 rate increase was also low, being set at two and a half per cent.

Major township expenditures in the 1984 budget include the purchase of a new tandem diesel truck equipped with a snowplow, new office equipment including a computer and word processing system, increased spending for planning, hydrogeological studies and the completion of a possible township-wide street numbering system.

The first tax payment is due March 15 with subsequent instalments due June 15 and Sept. 15 at the township hall in Metcalfe.

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Choir members are pictured during a presentation at Bell Street United Church, Ottawa. Back row, left to right, Garnet Johnston, Cecil Waddell, Ormond McConnell, John Visser, Jack Millard, Donald Graham, Stewart Stanley, Bill Armstrong. Third row, left to right, Barry MacKeracher, Albert Dyks, Bill Heystee, Hank Huizenga, Harold Ferguson, John Adams, Calvin Ferguson, Ray Joustra. Second row, left to right, Ranger De Vries, Russell Hammond, Roy Connolly, Lorne Wade, Iris Ferguson - pianist, Archie Smith - director, Donna Cherry - organist, Harry Tarr, Harvey Linton, Neil Porteous, Bruce Porteous. Front row, left to right, Kenneth McDiarmid, Douglas McDiarmid, Gordon Dykstra, Douglas Cherry, Bill McNaughton, Mac Wade, Harry Anderson, Maynard Cherry.

Sing along with Archie

Dalmeny man instrumental in rebirth of all-male choir

By Joe Rowan
Press Reporter

DALMENY — Archie Smith resides at Dalmeny. He's a businessman closely associated with the Salvation Army. Like his rural neighbors, Archie eagerly endorses and supports all constructive community endeavors. He loves his family, he loves people, he loves his community.

And he loves music.

It has been said that one can attain a measure of excellence by association with those endowed with special gifts and talent.

More than 30 Osgoode, Russell and Winchester gentlemen will willingly attest to the wisdom of such a philosophy.

The 30 plus "Country Gentlemen" come from widely diversified walks of life but all have one thing in common. Like Archie Smith, they love to sing.

Although today their unique blend of harmony is in constant demand and booked months in advance, the mass choir movement is relatively new.

It all began some five years ago, in the spring of 1979, when at Vernon (as part of the township's 150th anniversary), plans were rapidly taking shape for a new means of creating an awareness of the heritage left by early settlers to the district.

It was the birth of the now popular annual 'Pioneer Days' presentation and one of the project's major promoters was Miss Elizabeth Stuart, a retired school teacher, initiator of the Township of Osgoode Museum, and a lady deeply involved in the welfare of the community she has always called home.

Programming that first Pioneer Days agenda proved a real challenge and Elizabeth, discussing the issue at committee level, threw out the suggestion that perhaps a few interested local men might be encouraged to form a male choir.

Assured there was indeed a super abundance of music talent in the community, she realized the only missing ingredient was leadership.

At this point another well known retired school teacher literally bounced into action.

"No problem," smiled Harry Anderson, "I'll approach my good friend Archie Smith over at Dalmeny."

The rest is history.

The maestro, mindful of the valuable role music had always played in the philanthropic works of the Salvation Army, willingly accepted the challenge and was almost immediately overwhelmed by the enthusiasm generated, and amazed at the group's rapid growth.

It seemed only natural, at the time, since it was in fact a Vernon-Dalmeny centre activity, to assume the logical title "Osgoode Township Men's Choir."

But men who love to combine music and good fellowship were soon knocking at the door seeking admittance, eager to avail themselves of such a golden opportunity to revive memories of happy days when the church, the choir and friendship, were an integral part of community life.

Administrators at all government levels, schools, and other public-oriented endeavors might learn a valuable lesson in finance from this musical family.

There are, as a matter of fact, no costs (hidden or otherwise). All music has been furnished, without charge, by Mr. Smith, while pianist Iris Ferguson and organist Donna Cherry happily offer their talent without any thought of remuneration, and practice facilities are always made willingly available.

Although the choir is in constant demand and could easily set a high rate for program presentations, they continue to entertain without any thought of pay. They will, however, accept token donations, to help defray travelling costs.

Choir members wear matching blazers proudly displaying the Osgoode Township crest, and already their beautiful harmony has been recorded on two tapes.

The choir is very mindful of the fact their efforts have always been enthusiastically endorsed and willingly supported by Mayor Al Bouwers, and all members of municipal council.

Each spring the group sets aside an evening for a very special event. A banquet when wives are entertained and on that particular occasion, the pomp and pageantry is set aside and they become a typical group of rural people enjoying an old fashioned family get-together.

"Come to think of it," smiles Harry Anderson, "that's exactly what our choir really is — an old fashioned family hymn-sing."

Choir members, and the entire community, have learned with regret that Mr. Smith is planning to leave the township. His untiring efforts, willing co-operation, and almost boundless musical talent will be sadly missed.

All, however, hope his new home will be 'just close enough' to allow the continuation of his wonderful work.

SD&G asked for increased integration

CORNWALL — The SD&G Board of Education's existing program for the integration of developmentally handicapped students are working well, but the board has been asked to plan for increased integration in future.

The SD&G working group for the developmentally handicapped presented a brief to the board endorsing an integration plan drafted by another group for the Peel County board near Toronto.

According to superintendent of education Lorne Lawson, the working group's brief "did not give an equal emphasis to the negatives of integration or to the positives of a central grouping of the developmentally handicapped." Mr. Lawson said the board should "proceed cautiously" before implementing any plan to increase integration.

The SD&G board already runs special classes for a few developmentally handicapped students at several high schools in the area, integrating small numbers into the high school environment.

The programs are proceeding "pretty well," Mr. Lawson said. "They're not really new; they've been operating for about seven or eight years."

Under these programs, education of the handicapped person continues in different institutions, such as Arc Industries, where the individual may go to work after finishing school. The board supplies teachers, and the program is funded completely by the Ministry of Education, Mr. Lawson said.

There are some negative aspects to integration that should be considered, he said. "The student may not be ready for integration; other students can be very cruel; the TR teacher may be working in relative isolation in a regular school; under some circumstances integration can add to costs."

According to Sheila Mayes, executive director of the working group, the SD&G board should undertake longterm planning to extend the integrated program to other schools which at present are segregated. She said she would like to see developmentally handicapped students sharing as much of the school environment as possible with normal students.

"We are against segregation," Mrs. Mayes said. As a parent of a handicapped son attending a Glengarry high school, she found the integration program "great."

"It has really been an eye-opener for me," she said. "The benefits were great for him." The rest of the community also benefit because people learn at an earlier age how to live with the handicapped," she said.

Mrs. Mayes said she agreed with Mr. Lawson that caution is necessary in planning any future expansion of the program. "Do it slowly; don't dump."


Phill Potter
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Carla Kirkwood

Carla Corinne Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirkwood, Winchester Springs, has successfully passed her RN exams. A student of NDDHS and George Brown College, Toronto, she is presently employed by the Toronto General Hospital.

To be wed

RAISTRICK — PEPLINSKIE
Mr. and Mrs. George Raistrick are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan, to Mr. Dennis Peplinskie, son of Mrs. Alta Peplinskie of Killaloe. Marriage to take place May 5, 1984 at 2:30pm, St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, Ont.

ELLIOTT — DESJARDINS
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Elliott are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of Eva Lori to Denis Desjardins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Desjardins on April 14, 1984 at Dunbar Presbyterian Church.

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Support, but no money offered community centre

WINCHESTER — Marionville residents are hoping to have a $350,000 community centre in their village by 1985.

Three representatives of Marionville presented a detailed plan to Winchester Township council and asked for $15,000 over a two-year period to help finance the project.

Council told the representatives that, although they support the project, they have no money available this year.

"If there is any way we can do it, we will give you support," Reeve Gerald Holmes told the Marionville representatives.

Michel Cousineau, one of the representatives, said the community centre will have a hall that can accommodate up to 310 people. The centre will also have a room for the senior citizens and another for handicapped individuals.

The group hopes for $15,000 over two years from Winchester Township and Osgoode Township, while Russell Township is being asked to contribute $40,000 over the same period.

Although they have received no word yet from Osgoode Township, Russell has promised at least $30,000 over the next two years.

The Marionville representatives present said that the centre would have minimal cost in upkeep and maintenance while the hall should get much use because of its large capacity.

All money, other than that which will come from the townships, will either be grants from government agencies, or donations by private citizens or funds raised by the community centre organization.

Applications have been made to CRCA who could cover 25 per cent of the cost and to Wintario who would then cover 50 per cent of the remainder. The total of both grants would be $217,179, leaving $142,179 to be covered by the townships and private contributions.

Many Marionville organizations have contributed money to the fund already, including the Knights of Columbus and RA Marionville, for a total of $10,000.

To make the centre a reality the community must raise another $20,000. Mr. Cousineau told council that their goal is within reach. "We are having a draw, many dances and help from the parish that should raise the money," he said.



Book worm

Paula Weagant looks through some books during a book sale held at Nationview School last Wednesday. The sale, in which a company came in to sell books 15 to 85 per cent below retail costs, was held to raise funds for school activities. Books for sale included children's novels, mysteries and general entertainment. Nationview was allowed to keep 10 per cent of all sales made. As Miss Weagant found, the book day also provided an opportunity to skim through the pages of the latest best sellers.

OPP blotter... fines handed down

Compiled by Cpl. R.J. Lyon
Detachment Commander
Winchester OPP

COURT - March 9, 1984

Patrick Kelly, 22, RR1 Chesterville, appeared on charges of impaired driving and driving over .08. These charges were laid when a vehicle was observed being driven erratically on Main St., Chesterville on Jan. 15, 1984. Mr. Kelly was fined $350 or 30 days in jail and his licence suspended on the impaired driving charge. The driving over .08 charge was withdrawn by the Crown.

Tom Harper, 61, RR1 Osgoode, appeared on a charge of careless hunting. This charge was laid when Mr. Harper's daughter Susan was shot in the leg on Jan. 7, 1984 near Mountain. Mr. Harper was found guilty and fined $50.

ACCIDENTS

On Mon., March 5, 1984 at 3:15pm, Kenneth Loughlin, 29, RR2 Mountain, was driving a 1982 Chevrolet pickup east on Highway 43 approaching the Dundas-Grenville Boundary Road. Kevin Lee Allen, 25, RR2 Mountain, was driving a 1981 GMC pickup west on Highway 43. Mr. Loughlin turned left into the path of the Allen vehicle. The front of the Allen vehicle struck the right side of the Loughlin vehicle causing approximately $3,500 damage. There were no injuries. Mr. Loughlin has been charged with making an improper left turn. Allen has been charged with failing to produce insurance. Const. Al Lummiss is investigating.

On Thurs., March 8, at 4:45pm, Guy A. Bourdeau, RR3 Russell, was driving a 1976 Ford eastbound on the Winchester-Russell Boundary Road east of Marionville. Shirley Hacket of RR3 Russell was driving a 1983 Plymouth westbound when a head-on collision occurred between the vehicles causing $6,000 damage. Both drivers sustained injuries and were taken to Winchester Memorial Hospital. Guy Boudreau has been charged with impaired driving and failing to supply a breathalizer sample. Const. Ken Hawkins is investigating.

On Sun., March 11, 1984 at 1pm on County Road 7 south of Highway 43 a three-vehicle collision occurred during the high winds with drifting snow. A 1974 Chrysler driven by Lester Joyce of Morrisburg was struck in the rear by a 1982 Volkswagen driven by Glenda O'Brien of RR1 Chesterville. The impact caused the Joyce vehicle to go sideways across the roadway where it was struck again by a 1983 Toyota driven by Marlene Hamilton of RR2 Iroquois. No injuries were sustained and damage estimated at $6,000. Const. Bryan Helmer investigated.

UCW dinner nets $1,720

WINCHESTER — Winchester UCW executive members, at their last meeting, were pleased to have received a letter of appreciation from village recreation board chairman Robert Lyon, acknowledging the unit's donation of $1,720.55 to the parking lot fund. The money had been raised by members at their winter carnival dinner.

The meeting, in the Sunday School Hall at 8pm on the evening of March 8, was well attended and all were welcomed by Orma Earl with a poem entitled "Advice For Lent."

Worship Service, conducted by Ethel Riddell, took the form of a poem "He Loves You."

Members were reminded to save such items as Campbell's soup labels, Franco American labels, Swan triangle labels and used stamps for the leprosy mission. Toy animals and other items for refugee camps will also be welcome.

Unit reports were submitted and members were advised to plan future schedules to include Sun., Apr. 15, Rev. Pipe, Montreal, formerly of Avonmore, will present slides and talk on a trip to Russia; and also the Presbyterial Meeting, Kemptville, Wed., Apr. 11.

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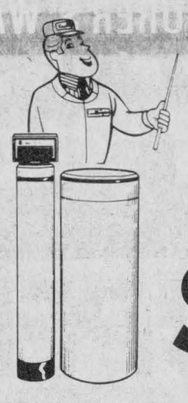
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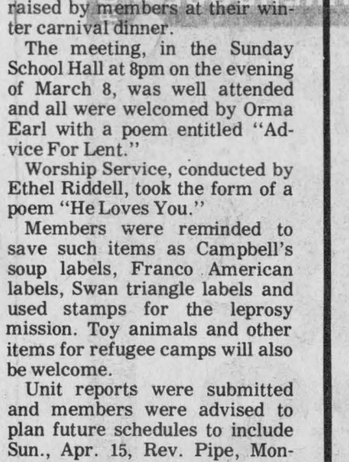
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Gertrude Elizabeth Christie

Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth Christie, RR1 Inkerman, Ont., died in hospital at Winchester on Sun., March 4, 1984. She was 86.

Born in Mountain Township on July 14, 1897, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Lucie (Walters) Dillabaugh.

The former Gertrude Elizabeth Dillabaugh, she was married to Mr. Archie Christie on July 14, 1921 at Kemptville. Mr. Christie died on Dec. 16, 1969. Mrs. Christie farmed with her husband at Bedell until 1967 at which time they moved to Kemptville.

Mrs. Christie is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Franklin Salter (Verna), Inkerman, one brother Howard, Victoria, B.C., one sister, Mrs. Arthur Adams (Laura), Kemptville, 10 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son Floyd in 1977.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was conducted in the Chapel on Tues., March 6 at 1:30pm. Rev. Harold Sorensen of St. John's United Church, Kemptville, officiated. Spring interment will be in South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Reg Davis, William Jackson, Peter Wilkinson, Earl Gaw, Albert Storey and Ron Dangerfield.

Raymond C. Summers

Raymond C. Summers, a well known and respected Winchester resident, died Wed., March 7 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 72.

Mr. Summers is survived by his wife, Jessie (MacLean); brother and sister-in-law Keith and Grace Summers, and sister-in-law Edna Price, all of Winchester, and sister-in-law Ruth MacLean, Ottawa.

He is also survived by five nieces, Sheila (Mrs. Bernie Black), Stittsville; Jinne MacLean, Ottawa; Marlene (Mrs. Don Ranger), Nepean; Dianne (Mrs. Bill Pollock), Winchester; Judy (Mrs. Eric Stringer), Bridgewater, N.S.; and three nephews, Jim MacLean, Tom MacLean and Bob Summers, all of Winchester.

Mr. Summers will also be sadly missed by several grand nieces and nephews.

Rev. Charles Jackson and Rev. E. Cox conducted funeral services from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, on Fri., March 9.

Pallbearers were Bill Armstrong, Howard Biccum, John Hayes, Dalt Kenny, Bert Larocque and Mel Vice.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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		FRESH CENTRE CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS 3.92 /kg 1.78 /lb	MARY MILES SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDER 3.04 /kg 1.38 /lb	DAVERN BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA 1.72 /kg .78 /lb
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN PORK HOCKS 1.06 /kg .48 /lb	PREVIOUSLY FROZEN PORK RIBLETS 1.06 /kg .48 /lb	FRESH PORK BUTT SHOULDER ROAST 2.38 /kg 1.08 /lb	DAVERN STORE PACKED BEEF & PORK SAUSAGES 2.60 /kg 1.18 /lb	CANADIAN QUEEN, HALF OR QUARTERS, BONELESS SMOKED HAMS 5.25 /kg 2.38 /lb
		FRESH BUTT OR SHANK PORTION PORK LEG ROAST 2.60 /kg 1.18 /lb	CANADIAN QUEEN, 175 g PKG. SLICED COOKED HAM 1.18	CANADIAN QUEEN STORE SLICED, MOCK CHICKEN LOAF 3.26 /kg 1.48 /lb

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PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA FANCY McINTOSH APPLES 3 LB BAG 1.27 ea.	PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO 1 CARROTS 2 LB BAG .77 ea.	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SPINACH 10 OZ. PKG. .87 ea.	
PRODUCT OF CHILE CANADA NO. 1 PLUMS 2.58 /kg 1.17 /lb	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CELLO RADISH 6 OZ. PKG. .27 ea.	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. GREEN ONIONS .37 bunch	

WINCHESTER M/M

This week in . . .

1944

Inkerman Rockets Win Citizen Shield: Defeated Cornwall 9-5 At Morrisburg Last Night. Will Play Ottawa University Here Friday: Morrisburg was the centre of interest last night when 2,000 hockey fans, mostly Inkerman supporters, jammed the arena to watch the Inkerman Rockets administer a 9-5 defeat to the Silkworms, Cornwall's crack junior squad. Going into this game the teams were on equal terms, each having won one game in the best-of-three series. Last night's contest was the 'playoff' for the district championship, and by eliminating Cornwall, the Inkerman Rockets have captured the coveted Citizen Shield, no small honor for a team that had to go as far as Inkerman has in the playdowns, and the opposition in this final series was tough.

District Clergymen Compete For Curling Trophies: Four rinks, comprised entirely of clergymen, met at Winchester last Wednesday afternoon, in competition for the Hulse and Playfair Cup. Two rinks from Ottawa, skipped by Rev. Dr. McNairn and Rev. George Campbell, were the winners, against two rinks of country clergymen, skipped by Rev. D. McQuaig and Rev. A. Pebbles.

Grant McIntosh To Play With Cornwall All-Stars This Saturday Night: Grant McIntosh, that little bag of dynamite, who is playing standout hockey with Inkerman Rockets, has been picked to play with Cornwall All-Stars in a Junior Exhibition Game at the Cornwall arena this Saturday night with Montreal Junior Canadiens with Howie Morenz Jr. on the Montreal team.

1954

Metcalfe Students Win Winchester High School Public Speaking Honors: The annual public speaking contest at Winchester High School was held Friday evening and winner of the Alumni Cup for the Lower School Competition was Keith Brownell of Metcalfe who spoke on 'Metcalfe'. Miss Lois Carson, also of Metcalfe, who spoke on 'Why Is Rural Teaching Unattractive', won the McMaster Cup in the Middle and Upper School competition.

GEORGE T. VAN BRIDGER Becomes Manager of Bowmanville Hydro: Hydro and the name Van Bridger are now almost synonymous. Friends of George T. Van Bridger were gratified to learn recently that he had been appointed manager of Bowmanville Public Utilities Commission.

Junior Guests of 100 Club Tomorrow Night: Members of Winchester Junior Hockey Club, 21 in all, will be guests of honor at the March luncheon meeting of Winchester 100 Club Friday night in the Town Hall auditorium. The meeting will also feature the installation of the 1954 officers. The guest speaker will be Rev. C.H. Dawes of Alexandria, noted for his humorous after-dinner speeches.

Hospital Gets New $10,200 Grant From Province: At a time when Winchester District Memorial Hospital is contemplating expansion, the new grant of $10,200 from the province comes as a pleasant surprise. A.P. Alfred, hospital manager, said last week, on learning of the new grant.

1964

'Rocket' Richard Joins In Tribute To Jack Dawson: Introduced by CFRA sportscaster Ernie Calcutt, Maurice 'The Rocket' Richard, paid tribute to the late Winchester hockey star Jack Dawson in a special ceremony when Mrs. Dawson presented the Jack Dawson Memorial Trophy to Keith Carkner of the Junior Hockey Club. The special event was staged at Henderson Hall.

Street Signs Definite - Lighted Park Possible: New, colorful street signs are definite and a lighted ball park is a strong possibility for Winchester later this spring. That was the word from Winchester Chamber of Commerce at Tuesday evening's banquet-meeting held in the Masonic Hall. The ball park, if it gets the go-ahead, will be part of a longterm project possibly involving a new community centre and community swimming pool.

What A Difference A Week Makes: March came in like a lamb, but the last few days it has been acting more like a lion. Oldtimers have to go back a long way to remember more mild days than the ones experienced in this area last week. With the thermometer jumping to 50 degrees and Old Sol shining in all his radiance, snow and ice soon disappeared.

March Markdowns: Interested in better than better buys? Then direct your feet and your car to Winchester where quality, service and savings have teamed up to bring all shoppers March Markdowns. Some of the 'markdowns': MacDonald Motors, Goodyear Nylon Marathon tires, $15.95; Elliott's, men's sport shirts, $1.99; Dixons, Grade A chickens, 29c a pound; W.J.L. Boyd & Sons Ltd., oil change, $2.

1974

Sap's A Running! Crysler Park Maple Sugar Camp Opens: It's that time of year again. The sap buckets are being washed, the evaporator cleaned, and the tapping equipment prepared for the start of the annual sap run. The camp will begin to operate this weekend (March 15) and weather permitting, last through Easter weekend. Crysler Park Maple Sugar Camp is located six miles east of Morrisburg where visitors may capture the nostalgia and memories of yesteryear.

North Dundas Curlers Eastern Ontario Champs: Four North Dundas District High School students are making a name for themselves in area curling competitions. Recently the foursome, skipped by Doug Cochrane, earned top honors in a New York State competition when they went through the weekend spiel undefeated. Other members of the rink, which also captured the Eastern Ontario championship title are Kim Smith, Donald Anderson and Noreen Byers.

Allan Duncan In Limelight As Combines Continue Winning: Allan Duncan led the attack as Morrisburg 'Combines' scored two consecutive wins over Edwardsburg 'Oilers' in ODHA intermediate playdowns. Combines won the first game 6-2 and in the best-of-five series took a stranglehold on the early playoff round with a 6-1 win in the second game. In game two Duncan scored three times.

Winchester COC Plans Drive For Members: Winchester Chamber of Commerce president Norm Dignard told the Press this week plans are being drafted for an all-out membership drive.



Top public speakers

Erica Heyland and Todd Hay were big winners at the public speaking finals staged at Metcalfe Public School where the young orators were judged by R. Greenfield, O.T.H.S.; D. Loucks, Russell Public School and D. Reid, Meadowlands Middle School. Erica, intermediate division winner, explained the skills involved in delivering a speech while Todd won the junior division with his talk on the recent Winter Olympics. Both went on to represent Metcalfe Public at the next level where Todd was runner-up in his division. Other Metcalfe Public School competitors included Jim Reid, Alex Greenfield, Michael Parker, juniors and Ron Skuce, Carrie-Lynn Reid, Carolyn Beswick, intermediate. Press Photo—Rowan

1600m run proposed by Calorie Cutters

ORMOND — Cooking and exercise provided the focus for the first three meetings of the Ormond 4-H "Calorie Cutters."

The club met Feb. 2, 9 and 21 at the home of Mrs. F. Toonen. Upcoming activities include cooking three different meals and a 1600m run.

The club's 1984 executive consists of president Julia Toonen, vice-president Rhonda St. Pierre, secretaries Sherry St. Clair and Cheryl Armstrong, treasurer Peggy Vandersteen, achievement day co-ordinators Shawnalee Mark and Cindy St. Pierre and press reporter Kathleen Sill.

The Calorie Cutters' next meeting will be held at 7:30pm Feb. 28.

Chaplain named scouts delegate

IROQUOIS — Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, chaplain and public relations officer of St. Lawrence District, Scouts Canada, was named official delegate to the annual Ontario Provincial Conference in Toronto at a meeting of district leaders held at Iroquois recently.

The meeting was convened at the United Church Hall and chaired by president John McAuley of Prescott.

J. Allan Thom of Prescott, District Commissioner, and Ken Holloway, Regional Scout Executive, of Brockville, were present.

President McAuley reviewed the recent regional conference held at Smiths Falls, which was attended by some 25 from the district. He also reported and led discussions on insurance, campsite property, literature and materials.

Marlene Baird of Winchester was awarded the Part I Wood Badge by Commissioner Thom, who then chaired the Scouting section. Concerns at this level included international exchange with Pennsylvania scouts, an annual event and coming events, including Canadian Jamboree and Regional Scout Camp.

John Connell, Assistant District Commissioner, chaired the Cubbing section. Their chief concerns included Kub Kar Rally, Cubaree and Cub Camp.

The Beaver section had a guest, Ruth Johnson of Kingston, Assistant Regional Beaver Co-ordinator, who spoke to the group.

Mr. McAuley chaired the Group Committees section. He spoke on the duties of the group committee, use of the workbook, involvement and efficient functioning.

Tina Serviss of Morrisburg, badge secretary, was busy at her insignia desk. Chris Slater, treasurer, gave the financial report. Chaplain Eaton, who has been the district's official delegate to the annual provincial conference for a number of years, thanked the district for again naming him their representative. Mr. Eaton also is a member of the Provincial Council, Scouts Canada.

The meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments by a hospitality committee from Kemptville Group, including Bob Wood, Terry Smart, Ken Strike and Jerry Kraay.

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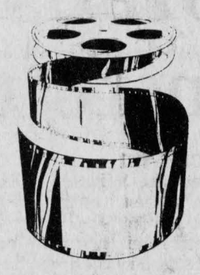

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Fawcett bowls hidden score

Ladies: High Single, Marilyn Payne, 252; High Cross, Lois Keyes, 663.

Men: High Single, Roy Hansma, 290; High Cross, Andy Etherington, 796.

Lois Keyes, 71,470; Walter Patterson, 70,932; Percy Robertson, 70,736; Doris Tinkler, 70,691; Barry Fawcett, 70,679; Larry Casselman, 70,200.

Barry Fawcett was the closest to the hidden score of 508 with 508.

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There's a lot going on for young people in Ontario.

Find out

Young people in Ontario can take advantage of a number of excellent programs and services offered by the Government of Canada. If you're interested in any of the ones described here or in knowing more about others that are available, just use the coupon below to find out.

Youth Opportunity Fund

The continuing strength and vitality of our nation rests with its young people. That's why the Government of Canada has attached such great importance to creating jobs for Canadian youth.

In the last federal budget, $150 million was added to the $1 billion Youth Opportunity Fund. The purpose of this fund is to help young people, including students, to learn new skills and find jobs in private industry and the voluntary and public sectors.

Training for Youth

Haven't found the right job yet? On-the-job training is one of the most practical ways to gain valuable work experience. The Government of Canada's General Industrial Training program allows you to earn while you learn. Many employers have already used this program to help give young people a start in life.

Your employer may be reimbursed for nearly all of the training costs. As well, the Government of Canada will, in most cases, pay the employer half of your wages during the training period. Training may last from a few weeks to a year. To learn more, use the coupon below.

Career-Access could open doors for you

A lot of young people know what kind of career they want and may even have prepared for it by studying at high school, university or training at vocational schools or community colleges. Even so, once they start looking for jobs in those fields, they may not be able to find what they want. That's when the Career-Access Program can help. It was designed to encourage employers to hire these people so they can gain valuable experience in their chosen careers. The encouragement for employers is that the Government of Canada pays part of the wages while the person is gaining needed experience.

Specialized Services

Because they have no job training or trade, lots of young people find it difficult to get jobs. So there are special programs designed just for them. For example, Specialized Youth Units (SYUS) are staffed with people who cooperate with community agencies and Outreach projects to place these young people in suitable and rewarding jobs where they can increase their skills. There's a SYU branch in Scarborough where Ontario young people can apply for help.

Planning now for future job security

Modern technology keeps changing the ways we work and the jobs we do. Canada's National Training Program includes a plan that will make sure people are trained now for the kinds of skills that will be very much in demand in the eighties and after. The Skills Growth Fund encourages public training institutions and private non-profit organizations to teach modern technical and related skills and to develop the facilities for this work. The easiest way to find out more about training is to ask at your local Canada Employment Centre.

Get involved in Katimavik

Katimavik is a popular and successful national youth program for single people from 17 to 21. If you participate, you will be involved for nine months, travelling in groups to different regions in Canada and working on community projects. The work is rewarding and varied, from the restoration of cultural artifacts to the clearing of trails and waterways in municipal parks. While you don't get paid as you work, there is a $1,000 honorarium at the end of the nine months.

Some Katimavik projects here in Ontario have involved a companionship and home care program for seniors, establishing day care centres for single mothers and a drop-in centre for teens.

Or, you could find yourself building a fishermen's wharf on Cape Breton Island or staffing a community cablevision station in British Columbia.

This year, 5,184 participants will be needed for over 400 projects in cities and communities across Canada. It could be a great way for you to develop new skills, meet new people and learn a lot about yourself and your country. Interested? Find out!

Canada Works

Canada Works is a job creation program that provides funds to community organizations, municipalities and businesses, helping them to hire staff for special work projects and activities. If you have been unemployed for eight weeks, you could be eligible to work on a Canada Works project. The jobs last from six to 52 weeks and give you experience and contacts that might help you find a long-term job. Your Canada Employment Centre has information on the Canada Works jobs available in your community.

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Sports '84

Grads down Hawks in four straight

WINCHESTER — Navan Grads handed the Winchester Hawks their earliest spring vacation ticket in the last four years, defeating their best of seven Alex English Division semi-final series opponents 6-4 here in game four last Friday night.

Last season the Eastern Ontario Junior B champion Metcalfe Jets knocked the Hawks out in the Alex English Division championship series, claiming the title in four straight games. Prior to the Metcalfe series, Hawks had eliminated Char-Lan three games to one and then knocked out the Morrisburg Lions in four straight. Prior to that the Hawks had claimed back-to-back Gill Cups, winning their divisional championships in front of thousands of enthusiastic fans.

But 1983-84 proved to be a rebuilding year and the Hawks, after a quick start, couldn't keep up the pace and faded to a fourth-place finish in the regular season, winning fewer games than they lost.

Marked by few highlights the current campaign featured a quarter-final series over the Char-Lan Rebels and concluded with a four-game loss to the second-place Grads who now move on to challenge the high-scoring Metcalfe Jets in the 1983-84 Alex English Division final.

Coach Ken McClatchie said he was extremely proud of the way his team worked in the final series, saying their scoring finesse wasn't up to that of the Grads, but "we worked hard in all four games and outshot Navan, it just wasn't our year but I'm proud of the boys."

He went on to say that Navan deserved the victory and they were able to capitalize on the opportunities presented them while his team could not.

Hawks dropped the opener 6-3 in Navan on March 2, fell two games off the pace in the second game, losing 5-3 here in spite of outshooting the Grads 42-29. 42-29.

Last Wednesday in Navan the Hawks played, what could be described as their worst game of the series and lost by three goals, 8-5.

Here in game four Friday night, desperately trying to stave off elimination, Hawks' snipers gunned 36 shots at Tony Reitano and were for a fourth consecutive game, frustrated by the nimble netminder, who turned in another top-notch performance for his club.

Winchester was eliminated by a 6-4 score in front of 380 fans who appreciated their effort but sensed the end was near. The final Navan goal came with 15 seconds left on the clock and the Winchester net empty.

Goals by Rene Bongard and Greg O'Reilly put the Hawks up 2-1 after a period. Terry Barkley and O'Reilly netted second-period markers but the Grads, on goals by Shawn Quinn (in the first period), Bruce Hickson, Rob Laurin and Mike LaPlante were even at four after 40 minutes.

Reitano slammed the door on the Hawks in the final period but his mates were able to get the winner at 15:28 when LaPlante scored on Jamie McGuire after he had been set up by Shawn Quinn. Captain Quinn then figured in on the sixth goal, sending Kevin Lawlor away with just 15 seconds left in Winchester's Junior B season.

Besides the two goals by Greg O'Reilly and singles by Terry Barkley and Rene Bongard, the Hawks received assists from Vince Cousineau, Chris Lynch (2), Steve McCormick, Trevor McClatchie and Bruce Casselman.

Winchester received 15 of the game's 29 minor penalties and outshot Navan 32-24.

GAME THREE

Navan took a three to nothing lead in the series last Wednesday on home ice, winning 8-5. The Grads led 3-1 after a period and 5-3 after two.

Bruce Hickson paced the attack with three goals and two assists. Kurt Kritch and Dave Sabean each had a goal and two helpers and Joel Lalonde had a goal and one assist. Leo Duford scored twice and Rob Laurin set up three Grads' goals.

Trevor McClatchie scored twice and set up a goal for Winchester. Ron Seguin connected twice (his fifth and sixth goals) and Mark Smith netted the other. Keith Moore, Bruce Casselman, Terry Barkley and Ken Rose all earned assists.



It was high fives all around for the Navan Grads here Friday night as they eliminated the Winchester Hawks from the Alex English Division Junior B playoff scene. Grads won Friday's game 6-4, sweeping past Winchester in four games. Goalie Tony Reitano, centre of attention for Winchester fans, lays five on defenceman Kurt Kritch following the final buzzer.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Ron Seguin tops Hawks' playoff scorers

WINCHESTER — Ron Seguin, held scoreless in the fourth and final game of the Alex English Division semi-final series between the Winchester Hawks and Navan Grads, finished as the Junior B Hawks' top playoff scorer, leading the team with 12 points, six goals and six assists, in their eight playoff games.

Bruce Casselman and Keith Moore tied for most assists in the post season action with seven each. Seguin, Moore, Casselman and Trevor McClatchie all finished with at least a point a game.

Playoff Scoring	G	A	Pts.
Ron Seguin	6	6	12
Keith Moore	4	7	11
Bruce Casselman	2	7	9
Trevor McClatchie	3	5	8
Rene Bongard	4	2	5
Greg O'Reilly	3	3	6
Terry Barkley	2	4	6
Mark Smith	4	1	5
Dennis Sullivan	2	2	4
Chris Lynch	2	2	4
Steve McCormick	0	4	4
Vince Cousineau	0	3	3
Bourk Boyd	2	0	2
Ken Rose	1	1	2
G. Klein-Swormink	1	1	2
Kevin Henry	0	0	0

Jamie McGuire - 35 goals against
Bruce Quaile - 5 goals against

Face elimination

WINCHESTER — Ault Food Pee Wee Hawks have been knocked out of the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association playdowns and are on the brink of elimination from the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Eastern Division championship series with Morrisburg.

Hawks posted a strong UCMHL round robin playoff record of seven wins and one loss and gained home ice advantage over pennant-winning Morrisburg with a better for and against record, but now find themselves in desperate need of a victory or a tie on Morrisburg ice this Saturday (March 17) morning in game two if they hope to bring game three back here to home ice next Monday (March 19) evening.

Hawks dropped a close 3-2 decision to Morrisburg here Monday night and trail the series' favorites two points to nothing in the four-point series.

Saturday Winchester tied Richmond Pee Wee Royals 4-4 in the third game of an ODMHA playdown series in Richmond and were eliminated from the four-point set, losing four points to two. Game one here in Winchester was a 2-2 tie, Hawks lost game two in Richmond 4-1, and tied 4-4 last Saturday.

Winchester skated into a 3-0 first-period lead over the Royals and were up 4-1 after two periods before the Royals caught fire and tied the game with three unanswered third-period goals.

Mike Pilon, Chris Dunlop, Chris Finlay and Bob Brydges (with the tying goal on a power-play with just 1:33 left on the clock), scored for the winners.

Doug Armstrong connected three times for the Hawks while Tony Holmes netted the other goal and picked up one assist. Chris Williams (2), Chris Holmes and Cory Coons picked up assists for the Hawks.

Captain Chris Williams opened Monday's first game scoring on a powerplay set up by Cory Coons and Doug Armstrong at 10:16 of the first period.

Morrisburg tied it up at 13:06 of the second frame when Greg Wells beat Craig Lyon on a setup from Dave Serviss.

Back-to-back goals at 10:42 and 8:10 of the third period by Jamie Smith put the visitors ahead 3-1.

Chris Williams made it close when he narrowed the gap to 3-2 with his second goal of the game with 31 seconds left on the clock. Doug Armstrong set up the marker.

Hawks pulled goalie Lyon and applied pressure but couldn't get the tying goal behind Kevin Eamon and wound up one short at 3-2.

First official meeting of WTFL on March 15

WINCHESTER — Tomorrow night, Thurs., March 15, will mark the official kickoff of the 1984 Winchester Town Fastball League season.

League president Mike Armstrong informed the Press Tuesday that the WTFL will holds its first meeting Thursday night at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 at 8pm.

"We, the executive, plan to meet every two weeks until the first pitch is thrown on opening day, but would like to confirm this year's lineup and discuss player eligibility rules this week," he said.

With Winchester presenting a new possibility for fastball players, namely the Senior Blue Jays of the Metro League, the WTFL is going to review its rules concerning the eligibility of senior or carded players.

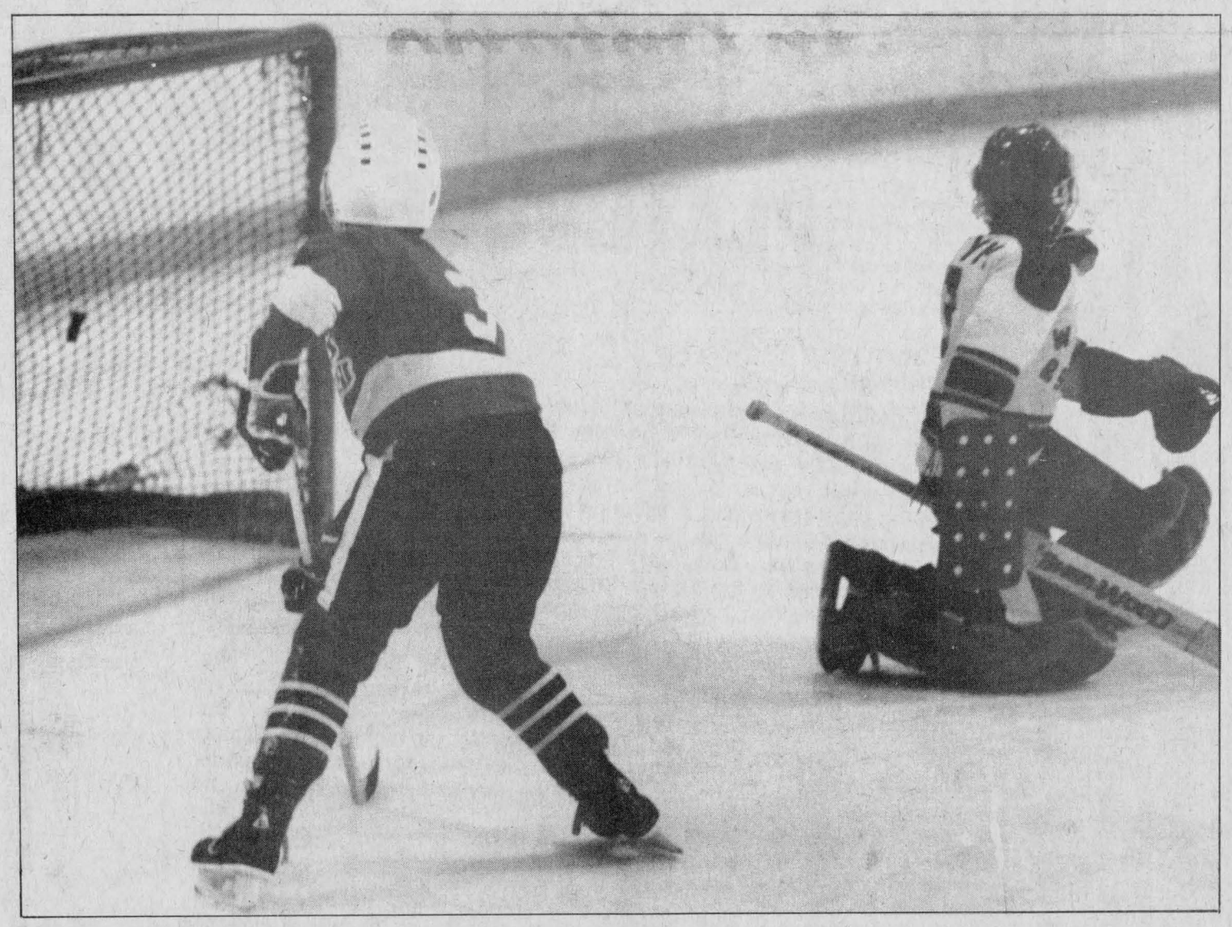
Armstrong says the league may be willing to give Town League players a five-game period to try senior ball and after those five games have been completed, a player could either stay with the Blue Jays or their Town League club.

"I think players should have the opportunity of trying to play senior ball if asked, if they don't catch on then they will have some place to play ball."

This issue could get complicated because other area house leagues frown on the use of players who have been associated with carded teams and will not allow such athletes to participate in tournaments.

The president also told the Press that he has four teams confirmed for the upcoming season, saying Toyes Hill Dynes and FBM's of Mountain (last year's champions) along with Ault Food A's and OPP Police will return.

"Ormond and Legion 108's are still doubtful and there has been a rumor that a team from Chesterville may enter, but we will have at least four teams ready to go early in May," he concluded.



Kemptville goalie Lincoln Tym was caught looking the wrong way on this third-period shot by Winchester Hawks' Jamie Foley (#3) but still came out a winner by a 4-2 score in Monday morning's opening game of Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association's Atom House League tournament. Foley collected four of the five goals the Atom C Hawks scored in their two games. Kemptville lost 1-0 to Nepean in the championship game. Action continues each day at the Winchester arena.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Nepean, Perth capture Atom honors

WINCHESTER — Perth and Nepean captured divisional honors here Monday in the annual March Break Atom House League tournament.

Each team captured their silverware in an exciting one-goal decisions.

Nepean downed Kemptville 1-0 on a first-period goal by "Super" Dave Conachen and the perfect goaltending of Jimmy Johnston to win the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association's 1984 championship banner and A division trophy.

Perth Atom C Blue Wings clipped Morrisburg by a similar 1-0 count, winning on a short-handed goal by Josh Hogarth who beat Lenny Beckstead on a first-period break at the 7:20 mark.

Both tournament convenor Rod Fluke and Atom Hawks coach Bob Langeland had words of praise for the four finalists, noting how hard all worked in the 1-0 outcomes.

"It is really too bad that someone has to be a loser in games like those," commented Langeland following the day-long event.

Langeland saw his Hawks drop both of their games, losing 4-2 in the early opener to Kemptville. Jamie Foley scored both Hawks' goals in the third period. Jeff Skillen drew two assists while Brett Richardson and Billy Derraught helped out once each.

Jesse Bennett fired in all four Kemptville goals, scoring once in the first period, twice in the second and once in the final frame, putting Kemptville ahead 4-0 before Winchester could score.

Morrisburg pulled off a four-goal third-period comeback knocking Winchester out of their own tournament in a semi-final game. Hawks led 2-0 after the first period on goals by Dan Adams and Jamie Foley and were up 3-0 after Jamie Foley scored from Jason Wagner and Billy Derraugh. But two goals by Marc Casselman within a minute and two others by Neil Beckstead and Joey McCooeye in the final seven minutes erased Winchester's lead. McCooeye pumped in the winning goal with one minute left in the game. Brian Shaver figured in on all four Morrisburg goals.

That was Morrisburg's lone victory in three contests and it was sandwiched between close 1-0 losses to Long Sault and Perth.

A CHAMPS

Nepean bombed Perth 9-1 in the opening round, getting three-goal efforts from "Super" Dave Conachen and Lewis Theobald.

The 1984 champs then eliminated Alexandria Atom Glens in a close 4-3 decision. Once again "Super" Dave Conachen stole the show, scoring three of Nepean's four goals. Super Dave then scored the tournament winning goal in his club's 1-0 triumph over Kemptville in the A division final.

CONSOLATION

After they absorbed that 9-1 pounding from Nepean, Perth scrambled back into contention with a 4-1 win over Brockville and their dramatic 1-0 consolation decision over Morrisburg.

Perth, Morrisburg, Brockville and Winchester composed the consolation field while the champs from Nepean along with Kemptville, Alexandria and Long Sault made up the A division lineup.

Jets down Glens in five, move on to Grads and title

METCALFE — Maybe their opening round layoff had dulled their sight a bit, but after a 4-1 close victory in their opening game and a 4-3 loss in game two, the powerful Metcalfe Jets refocussed, regained their fine scoring edge, and made quick work of the upstart Alexandria Glens.

Metcalfe snapped the best of seven Alex English Division series' 1-1 tie with a 6-2 victory on March 6, then made it three games to one with a 8-4 triumph on March 9 before neatly wrapping up their semi-final series and a berth in the English Division championship series with a precise and clear-cut 5-0 verdict here Sunday afternoon.

The defending Eastern Ontario Junior B champs will now take on a club which provided them little opposition over the regular season in the Navan Grads. The Grads, hot off a four games to nothing sweep over the Winchester Hawks, now have the difficult assignment of trying to derail the Jets as they search for another Alex English Division championship. That final series will start this Friday night (March 16) here in Metcalfe with faceoff time set for 8:15pm.

The Glens came to Metcalfe on March 6 with the series tied at one game each, but their dream of stopping the determined Jets was short-lived. The game was only 90 seconds old when Glens' captain Ken MacDonald teamed with Moe Bellefeuille to put Alexandria into a 1-0 lead. The lanky Mack Titley, between the pipes for Alexandria, proved unbeatable throughout the opening frame until the final minute when Jets' Peter Holmes knotted the score with help from Scott Reed and Jeff Flickel.

The second period was all Metcalfe with scoring ace Dwayne Cowick notching two goals to put Metcalfe into a 3-1 lead.

Len Seguin, on a lone effort, did manage to slip the disk past Steve Patterson in the third but the Jets stormed right back with Lindsay Pasch nullifying Seguin's effort and then Cowick's hot stick hit twice more in rapid succession, running the final difference to 6-2.

It was apparent as time ran out that the balance of the series might be little more than a formality since there was no longer any doubt of the Jets' amazing scoring power.

BACK AT ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria played the host role on March 9 but again the Jets were in complete command, streaking to an 8-4 win and three to one lead in games. Cowick set the pattern before the game was three minutes old, scoring twice in a time span of 25 seconds. Glens' Yves Poirier narrowed the margin but Jets moved into an early first-period lead when Todd McLaren teamed with Reed to make the score 3-1.

Metcalfe outscored the Glens again in the second stanza with Steve Stewart adding one for Alexandria while Doug Scharf and Cowick (with his third of the night) put the Jets into a 5-2 lead after two frames.

In the opening minutes of the final period Alexandria came back with two unanswered goals, one off the stick of Seguin and the second by Darrell Hay, that was the best they could muster. Metcalfe put the proverbial icing on the cake, scoring three goals in rapid succession and skated off with a rather convincing 8-4 win.

Jets' last three goals were notched by Dwayne Cowick (his fourth), and Scott Reed with two.

GLENS BOW OUT

Needing one more win to advance into the division final the Jets were back on home ice Sunday afternoon where goalie Greg Scott completely slammed the scoring door on the tiring Glens.

Todd McLaren gave Metcalfe the lead with the only goal in the opening period. In the second the Jets added three more, the first by Lindsay Pasch, then it was Dwayne Cowick again. With only two seconds showing on the clock, McLaren notched his second of the game to give the Jets a 4-0 cushion.

Metcalfe set up a solid defensive wall in the final period and it was obvious they simply planned to protect their comfortable lead.

Midway through the frame, with the Glens enjoying a two-man advantage, Randy Bentham and Murray Toll were sitting out minor penalties, the Alexandria powerplay backfired.

Scott Reed, controlling the puck in his own end of the rink, opted to skate with, rather than ice, the puck. And skate he did, slipping through the Glens' entire offensive wall, he scored an unassisted marker and completed the 5-0 shutout.

Sports Scoreboard

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. B HOCKEY LEAGUE

Alex English Division Semi-Final Series

Game 1: March 2, Navan 6 - Winchester 3
Game 2: March 4, Navan 5 - Winchester 3
Game 3: March 7, Navan 9 - Winchester 5
Game 4: March 9, Navan 6 - Winchester 4
Navan wins series 4 games to none.

Game 1: March 2, Metcalfe 4 - Alexandria 1
Game 2: March 4, Alexandria 4 - Metcalfe 3
Game 3: March 6, Metcalfe 6 - Alexandria 2
Game 4: March 9, Metcalfe 8 - Alexandria 4
Game 5: March 11, Metcalfe 5 - Alexandria 0
Metcalfe wins series 4 games to 1.

Alex English Division Championship Series Metcalfe Jets and Navan Grads

Game 1: Fri., March 16, Navan at Metcalfe
Game 2: Sun., March 18, Metcalfe at Navan
Game 3: Fri., March 23, Navan at Metcalfe
Game 4: Sun., March 25, Metcalfe at Navan (If Necessary)
Game 5: Wed., March 28, Navan at Metcalfe
Game 6: Fri., March 30, Metcalfe at Navan
Game 7: Sun., April 1, Navan at Metcalfe

Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. B Division Semi-Final Series

Game 1: March 7, Athens 4 - Brockville 3, overtime
Game 2: March 9, Brockville 9 - Athens 3
Game 3: March 11, Brockville 6 - Athens 4
Brockville leads series 2 games to 1.
Next Games
Game 4: March 13, Brockville at Athens
Game 5: March 16, Athens at Brockville

Game 1: March 8, Kemptville 12 - Morrisburg 9
Game 2: March 9, Kemptville 8 - Morrisburg 5
Game 3: March 11, Kemptville 4 - Morrisburg 2
Kemptville leads series 3 games to none.
Next Games
Game 4: March 13, Kemptville at Morrisburg
Game 5: March 16, Morrisburg at Kemptville

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Round-Robin Playoff

Pool A
Sun., March 11 Dunbar 6 - Ormond 2
Finch 1 - Crysler 0

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Dunbar	6	2	1	0	0	2
Finch	1	0	1	0	0	2
Ormond	2	6	0	1	0	0
Crysler	0	1	0	1	0	0

Pool B
Sun., March 11 Toyes Hill 7 - Osnabruck 5
Morewood 2 - Newington 0

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Toyes Hill	7	5	1	0	0	2
Morewood	2	0	1	0	0	2
Osnabruck	5	7	0	1	0	0
Newington	0	2	0	1	0	0

Upcoming Games
March 18 7pm, Toyes Hill vs. Newington
8pm, Morewood vs. Osnabruck
9pm, Dunbar vs. Crysler
10pm, Finch vs. Ormond

WINCHESTER TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Semi-Final Series — A
Game 1 — March 6
Aqua Fun Flyers 5 - D's Raiders 4 (overtime)

Semi-Final Series — B
Game 1 — March 6
Country Kitchen Kings 5 - CountryBoy Blazers 2

Game 2: Both series played Tues., March 13
Game 3 (if necessary): Tues., March 20
Winners qualify for Melvin Cup final series.

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Semi-Final Series A
Game 1: March 5, Ault Foods 8 - Nestle 5 (overtime)
Game 2: March 12, Ault Foods 6 - Nestle 3
Ault Foods Flames wins series 2 games to none.

Semi-Final Series B
Game 1: March 5, Hydro 4 - Winchester Cheese 0
Game 2: March 12, Winchester Cheese 6 - Hydro 1
Series tied at 1 game each.
Game 3 will be played March 19 in Chesterville.

Playoffs open with shutouts

WINCHESTER — Dunbar, Finch, Toyes Hill and Morewood are the first-round leaders in the 1983-84 Winchester and District Broomball League round robin playoff series.

Dunbar and Finch won their opening "A" Pool games while Toyes Hill and Morewood grabbed opening round wins in "B" Pool competition. Victories for these clubs in next Sunday's second round would all but insure them of berths in their respective championship series.

In "A" Pool action last Sunday, first-place Finch used a goal by Dave Petersen, who scored from Dave Dumoulin, as their margin of victory in a tight 1-0 decision over Crysler. Noel Lalonde was perfect in the Finch cage while Crysler's Doug Carruthers was beaten just once.

Next Sunday Crysler will challenge Dunbar Panthers and Finch will be looking to deal Ormond their second straight loss.

Ormond dropped their opener last week by a 6-2 count to Dunbar, allowing the Panthers to run up 4-0 first period and 5-0 second-period leads.

Ormond was down 6-0 late in the final period before they managed to finally pound a ball into Wayne Pitt's net. Dan McDiarmid clicked from Doug Sloan at 7:49 of the final frame to make it 6-1 and then Bill Robinson scored from Tony Vanderlaan at 2:54 but by then it was too little and far too late.

Gary Gallinger paced the Panthers, scoring twice and setting up another goal. Frank Heerkens returned to the lineup and added a goal and two assists. John Templeton scored once and drew an assist while Laurier Blanchard and Pierre Roy cashed in single goals. Lynn Whitteker and Danny Roy picked up assists.

"B" POOL

Toyes Hill and Morewood kicked off their round robin preliminary with victories. The Roadrunners downed Osnabruck Bush Bandits 7-5 and Morewood blanked Newington 2-0.

Brian Como posted the shutout over Newington, staking Morewood to their 2-0 decision.

Vince Cousineau fired home an unassisted goal to make it 1-0 and then Pete VanGurp batted in a Bill Moran relay to account for the game's only other marker.

TWO FOR VELEY

Bill Veley scored twice and set up another goal, leading Toyes Hill Roadrunners to a 7-5 victory over Osnabruck Bush Bandits in the other "B" Pool contest.

Glen Petersen also fired in a pair of goals for the winners. Dave "Gunner" Holmes scored once and set up two other goals. Ted Bongers had two points on a goal and one assist. Dean Hansma notched the other marker. Garth Hansma and Bill Steele picked up assists.

John Creaser scored twice for the Bandits. Larry Daye added a goal and set up two goals. B. Healey and Barton Heagle fired in single goals. Don Billings earned one assist.

Wayne Hunter was in the Toyes Hill net and G. Hillis was the Bandit blocker.

Tuesday night league

Ladies: High Single, Barb Brogan, 241; High Cross, Evelyn Toll, 650.

Men: High Single, Mac Ferguson, 271; High Cross, John Beuman, 634.

Over 500: Evelyn Toll, 650; Lorne Harrison, 602; Ian Linton, 547; Evelyn Cowan, 569; Barb Brogan, 503; Betty Beuman, 540; Stewart Harrison, 519; Jean Harrison, 618; Harold Cowan, 533; Irene Wallace, 511; Mac Ferguson, 644; John Beuman, 634; Stuart Linton, 562; Charlie Wallace, 567.



Tournament kickoff

The action got under way early Monday morning with eager ringette competitors anticipating the excitement that laid ahead. Prior to the opening game two key organizers posed with players from various centres. Left to right, Doris Gallinger, tournament convenor; Nancy Langdon, Beacon Hill; Danielle Berthelette, Orleans; Carrie Lauder, Metcalfe; Kayla Howe, Oshawa; Alexandra Potvin, Blackburn Hamlet; and Ringette Association President Bill Buckland.

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Frankly speaking

SPRING COMES EARLY FOR HAWKS

It's been many years since spring has come this early for the Winchester Hawks. Usually playoffs don't end until mid-April, but Navan Grads ended it all by sweeping the series four straight. Hawks started the season with a young team and although the year started well for them they just didn't seem to improve, although their record on paper was not that bad. In the first playoff series against Char-Lan they dropped in the first game then came back to sweep the series. But with the Grads it was a different story although the team played with desire they just didn't get the breaks and Navan took them in four straight to end it. Navan now advances against Metcalfe for the Alex English Trophy and this should be a good series, but I don't thank that Navan can take the powerful Jets, who just could go on to win it all again this year. We will start looking to the next season.

MINOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT ALL WEEK AT THE ARENA

While the teachers take in the sun in the south we unfortunates are going from early morning until late at night with a all week minor tournament taking up all of the daytime ice rentals. This winter break tournament has become a tradition and a lot of little guys have a great week of hockey. You have to give credit to our minor hockey parents who not only put in a lot of hours during the year, but also take time off to operate the week-long tournament. If you have some spare time during the week drop in and see the youngsters in action.

IRISH PUB THIS SATURDAY FOR ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATIONS

The Irish music will be played and all of the Irish as well as the many people who will be for the day will be able to celebrate this Saturday at the arena. Virtronics are supplying the music and they have promised a good mix of music for young and old, as well as a generous helping of Irish tunes. The admission is $5.00 a couple and $3.00 single, but you must have an age of majority. It should be a good party so don't miss this one.

ICE WILL BE IN UNTIL MID-APRIL

Although the Hawks have finished and most of the minor hockey playoffers have reached an end, the ice will remain in at the arena for a few weeks yet. Next week the minor hockey teams will rent ice on a first come basis, but they still host a big day of champions on April 1. Figure skating will go full tilt until their test day on March 31. Many of the leagues are still in playoffs and there are two four-day tournaments scheduled for the first two weekends in April, but we will have some ice time available and you will have to make arrangements at the office. The new senior ball team starts their play May 6 and spring is just around the corner.

Tanya Blais' four-goal spree sparks Petites to tourney win

METCALFE — Four goals by Tanya Blais sparked Metcalfe to an exciting 8-7 victory over Almonte in the championship game in their own tournament here on Monday.

Besides Blais' four goals and one assist, the champs received a three-goal, two-assist effort from Gayle Dillabough and one goal and three assists from Leslie Ransome. Almonte's Cathy Thompson was a standout in the Petite Division championship contest, scoring five of her team's seven goals.

Enroute to the championship Metcalfe also defeated Orleans 6-5 and Nepean 10-1.

Blackburn took consolation honors, downing Nepean 7-1 in the B Division final. They also eliminated Kingston 3-2 in overtime and lost 5-3 to Oshawa.

The Petite competition opened a four-day ringette tournament here in Metcalfe. Tuesday the Tween Division was decided. Wednesday the Juniors compete and Thursday the Belles will battle it out for the top prize.

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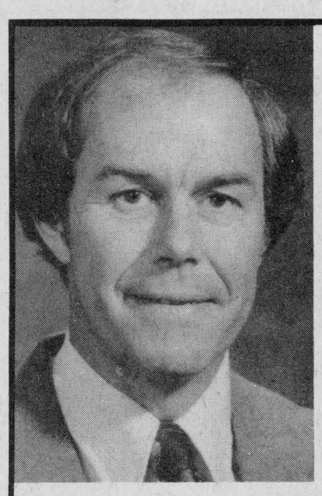

Thank You from Bill Tupper

Thank you for coming out Friday, March 2nd in Kars and Saturday, March 10th in Metcalfe to launch my campaign for the **Progressive Conservative nomination** in **Nepean-Carleton.** Your show of support and commitment is deeply appreciated.

DON'T FORGET:

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING
Wed., March 21
North Gower Community Centre

NOMINATION MEETING
Tues., April 10
Ottawa Civic Centre

Tell your friends.

TUPPER CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS
1810 Merivale Road
Nepean Phone 225-7864

Alex English Division Finals
— Game 1 —
NAVAN GRADS
vs.
METCALFE JETS
Fri., March 16
at Metcalfe
8:15pm
Note: Game 1 of best-of-7 series.

Winchester Minor Ball Association
will hold their
Annual Meeting
Tues., March 20, 7:30pm
IN THE WINCHESTER MUNICIPAL BUILDING
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UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

BOX 820
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
MARCH 14, 1984

Dear Citizen:

A group of local citizens has recently acquired the Prince of Wales Theatre with the intention of bringing live summer theatre back to our area. As we are sure you are aware, Ontario's bicentennial is being celebrated this year across the Province. We are planning to participate by restoring the theatre and presenting a seven week summer season of plays which celebrate our heritage, **1837; the farmer's revolt** and **Billy Bishop goes to war.** Both plays are excellent family entertainment and will be produced by the Thousand Islands Playhouse of Gananoque, a theatre company that has achieved a high standard of production. We hope that Upper Canada Playhouse becomes a vital part of our community this year and in years to come.

Although we are seeking assistance from Government sources, we also nee dthe help of citizens and corporations who are interested in our project to meet our fund raising objective of $30,000. Upper Canada Playhouse is a non-profit corporate body and registered as a charity under the Income Tax Act. All donations are therefore fully tax deductible and will be credited in our program.

Benefactor	$1,000.00 or more
Sponsor	500.00 or more
Donor	100.00 or more
Friend	25.00 or more

Please make cheques or money orders payable to Upper Canada Playhouse. Your generous support will enable summer theatre to return to our area.

Sincerely,
UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Doug Grenkie, Gordon Thom, Wendy Gibb, Roger Croxall, Gerry Rosenquist, John McAllister, Shelly Bentley, Ron Sullivan, Jean Jeakle

☐ **YES,** I want to contribute to the Theatre and I enclose my cheque or money order.

☐ **YES,** I want to volunteer my help at the Theatre to make it successful.

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Packers still in, Flames win second

CHESTERVILLE — Thanks to Barry Casselman's three goals and one assist, Winchester Cheese Packers are still alive in the Winchester and District Hockey League playoffs.

Casselman scored three consecutive goals, leading the Packers to an impressive 6-1 victory over defending champion Hydro here Monday night. Hydro opened the brief best of three semi-final with a 4-0 triumph, but now find themselves in a one game, sudden-death shootout with the Cheese next Monday night (March 19).

In Monday's second game, pennant-winning Ault Food Flames spotted Nestle North Stars a 3-0 lead, but stormed back to win the game 6-3 and claim the series two games to nothing. The red-hot Flames will now await the survivor of next Monday's showdown. The league's championship series will be a best of five affair.

FLAMES' COMEBACK

It looked, for over a period and a half, as if the Nestle North Stars just might force a third and deciding game with the Ault Food Flames, but they soon discovered their 3-0 lead wasn't enough to keep the Flames from winning their second straight contest.

North Stars' John Elgar connected at 2:50 of period one, opening up a 1-0 lead, and made it 2-0, scoring while he was being checked to the ice by a Flame defender at 14:36 of the first period. Dan Lecours and Dave Arnold drew assists on both goals. Neil Beckstead's unassisted marker at 10:59 of period two put the Stars up 3-0.

With 2:04 left in the period Terry Gove connected from John Rowe and Doug Duncan, cutting it to 3-1. He combined with Rowe and Duncan again at the 28-second mark, slicing the difference to 3-2.

The quick breaking, slick-passing Flames ran away with the game in period three, clicking for four unanswered goals.

Although he was beaten early, Flame goalie Lyle Shrigley regained his composure in the latter stages of the game and kept Nestle at bay while his offence was getting untracked.

Pete Marriner's breakaway goal tied it up at 13:05 of the final frame.

Left alone in front of Kevin Baldwin at 10:02, Darren Kirkwood snapped in a wrist shot on the short side to give Aults a 4-3 lead. Gove and Steve Sullivan drew assists on that play which turned out to be the winning goal.

Gove finished his hat trick scoring on a breakaway set up by Doug Coleman at 9:11 and Darrell Shelp iced the win, tucking a shot up under the crossbar with 43 seconds left on the clock.

PACKERS STILL ALIVE

Winchester Cheese Packers stayed alive in their series with Hydro, skating to a very important 6-1 victory.

Barry Casselman rammed in the game's first three goals, staking the Packers to a 3-0 lead.

Hydro's Keith McRoberts ruined Pete MacLeod's shutout bid, scoring on an unassisted rush at 12:05 of the middle frame. McRobert's goal cut the Cheese's lead to 3-1 but the Packers were ahead 5-1 before the second period was finished.

Bill Mullin tucked in those back-to-back markers at 9:29 and 1:48.

Bill Major's powerplay effort with 5:26 left in the final frame increased the final difference to 6-1.

Steve Plummer drew three assists for the winners. Mike Guy added a pair while Don Crowder, Phil Perry, Barry Casselman and Mike Armstrong picked up single assists.



Winchester Cheese Packers' forward Barry Casselman sparked his team to a big 6-1 Industrial League victory in Chesterville Monday night. Casselman scored the first three goals of the game and assisted on the Packers' final goal in their win over Hydro. The decision tied the best-of-three series at one game each.

Flyers take dramatic overtime win

WINCHESTER — Al McLean, Winchester Town Hockey League's most potent scorer in the current campaign, kicked off the 1983-84 semi-final playoff season in dramatic fashion here last Tuesday scoring the winning goal in Aqua Fun Flyers' 5-4 overtime victory over D's Raiders.

McLean, a 30-goal scorer in the regular season, skated through the Raiders' defence with over 16 minutes of sudden-death overtime elapsed and scored the winning goal, handing the first-place Flyers a 5-4 win and a one game to nothing lead in a short best-of-three semi-final set.

In last week's other series opener, third-ranked Country Kitchen Kings downed second-place CountryBoy Blazers 5-2 on fine two-goal efforts by Doug Duncan and Jim Fawcett to grab a 1-0 lead in their matchup.

Game two in both series was played on Tues., March 13 of this week with the third game, if necessary, set for March 20.

BIG GOAL

All season the last-place Raiders have given their opponents a real battle before fading in the later stages of many contests. In spite of a continuous string of good efforts they managed just two wins.

Last Tuesday's opening 5-4 overtime loss was another frustrating chapter in the Raiders' season.

They led the powerful Flyers by a goal (2-1) after a period and forced the league's regular season champs to score with 3:35 left in regulation time to tie the game at four.

In the 20-minute sudden-death overtime Raiders held their opposition at bay until the 4:07 mark when Al McLean wound his way around three would-be checkers, put a slight shift on goalie Kevin Baldwin, and scored the game-winning goal. Defenceman Brian Dalgleish drew the assist on the overtime marker. For McLean it was his third consecutive goal in the contest. He fired in both third-period goals for the Flyers and then banged in the game winner. He also drew an assist on Dan Lecours' second-period marker for a four-point effort. Linemate Lecours also drew an assist on Alex Garden's first-period marker, as well as the two third-period goals by McLean, racking up a four-point game himself.

Other Flyers drawing assists were Stephen Ault, Gary Lapier, Butch Oldford and Brian Dalgleigh.

Reg Hyndman had a goal and one assist for the Raiders while Dave Kerr, Tom Kirkwood and Bob Crothers all found net once. Team captain Gerry Belanger picked up three assists while Norm Chapman, Don Argue and Ken Summers each helped out once.

Dan Hogaboam, subbing for Lyle Shrigley, got the win while Kevin Baldwin had to accept the setback.

Referees Kevin Guy and Glendon Moore dished out nine minors to the Raiders and five to the Flyers.

KINGS UP ONE

Country Kitchen Kings looked like a new team with their leading scorer, Al Duncan, back in the lineup for their opener against the high-scoring CountryBoy Blazers.

Duncan, out of the Kings' lineup for their last six regular season games, sparked the defending Melvin Cup champs to an important 5-2 win over the second-ranked Blazers.

With Duncan out of their lineup, the Kings lost four of their final six contests (the last four straight) and finished in third, three games below the 500 mark.

With Duncan back at centre ice the Kings were able to finish off scoring plays and scratch out just their second victory of the season over the Blazers.

Duncan set up three goals for the Kings. Jim Fawcett ripped in two and Doug Duncan blasted in another pair while Steve Crowder snapped in the other. Brian Helmer, Glen Taylor, Ron Belmore and Al Duncan (3) drew assists.

Brent Theede and Al Porteous scored on Pete MacLeod. Bruce Angus and Don Griffith got assists.

Kings led 3-0 after one period and 3-1 after two frames. Al Porteous made it 5-2, scoring the Blazers' final goal with 11 seconds left in the game.

Kings took seven minors and the Blazers four. Dan Hogaboam was the losing goalie.

Metcalfe Belles on winning road

METCALFE — Metcalfe rode a 15 win, three loss record to 1983-84 Gloucester Ringette Association pennant and after two games in their current playoff series, the first-place finishers are still tops, sporting two wins in as many games.

Coach Bob Robb said Monday, that he was very pleased with the girls' performance, especially since we are a club team competing against all-star squads.

Following Monday night's 7-1 victory at Leitrim the coach said he wasn't expecting such a big win and was quick to single out goalie Karen Mondoux's outstanding performance. In front of Mondoux Metcalfe put together a big attack, featuring four goals and two assists by Nancy Stone. Janet Hall and Angie Robb each had a goal and two helpers and Karen Gallinger added a goal.

Metcalfe opened the playoffs last week winning 15-9 over Pakenham. Nancy Porteous paced the winners with six goals and four assists. Nancy Stone fired in six goals and drew two assists and Christy McDougall found net three times. Janet Hall, Karen Gallinger, Tina Flichel all had three assists. Cathy Anderson added two.

Belles play their third post season game March 23 in Metcalfe.

High scores at Sutton's

Metcalfe Convoy

Ladies: High Single and High Cross, Bev Downes, 224 - 621.

Men: High Single and High Cross, Ray Dignard, 321 - 781.

Over 500: Ray Dignard, 781; Bev Downes, 621; Frank Scheepers, 510; Bob St. Pierre, 620; Joanne Lafrance, 525; Rick Applejohn, 542.

Glamor Girls

High Single, Grace Campbell, 245; High Cross, Henriette Ball, 549.

Over 500 Club: Grace Campbell, 576; Henriette Ball, 549; Marion Toop, 507; Jean Sutton, 507.

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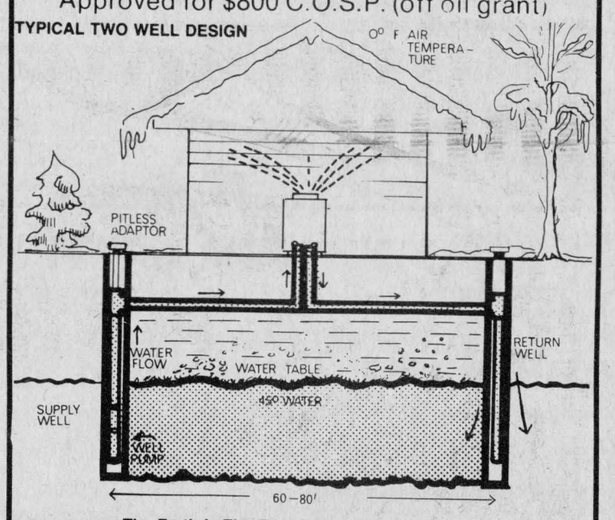

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Electric Resistance	3413 Btu Kw	100%	3413 Btu Kwh	$10.34	69
A/A Heat Pump	3413 Btu Kw	150%	5120 Btu Kwh	$ 6.89	54
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MATILDA TOWNSHIP BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
POSTER CONTEST
Entry Rules:
*Must be resident of Matilda Township.
*Must be attending elementary or secondary school.
*Minimum poster size — 12" x 16".
*Theme — Historical Event between 1784 and 1984.
*Include name, grade, school, address, telephone on back of poster.
Mail or deliver posters to: Mrs. Joan Zandbergen, Chairperson, Matilda Township, Bicentennial Committee, RR2 Brinston, Ont. (Not later than June 16, 1984.)
*Posters will be judged by grade for originality and quality of workmanship.
*Winners will be notified by July 7th, 1984.
*All winning posters will be displayed and awards presented at the closing bicentennial ceremonies at Matilda Township Hall, October 25, 26, 27.

ESSAY CONTEST
Entry Rules:
*Must be a resident of Matilda Township.
*Must be attending elementary or secondary school.
*Minimum 1000 words.
*Theme — Historical Event between 1784 and 1984.
*Include name, grade, school, address, telephone.
Mail or deliver to: Mrs. Joan Zandbergen, Chairperson, Matilda Township Bicentennial Committee, RR2 Brinston, Ont. (Not later than June 16, 1984.)
*Essays will be judged by grade for content, penmanship (no typing), grammar.
*Winners will be notified by July 7th, 1984.
*All winning essays will be displayed.
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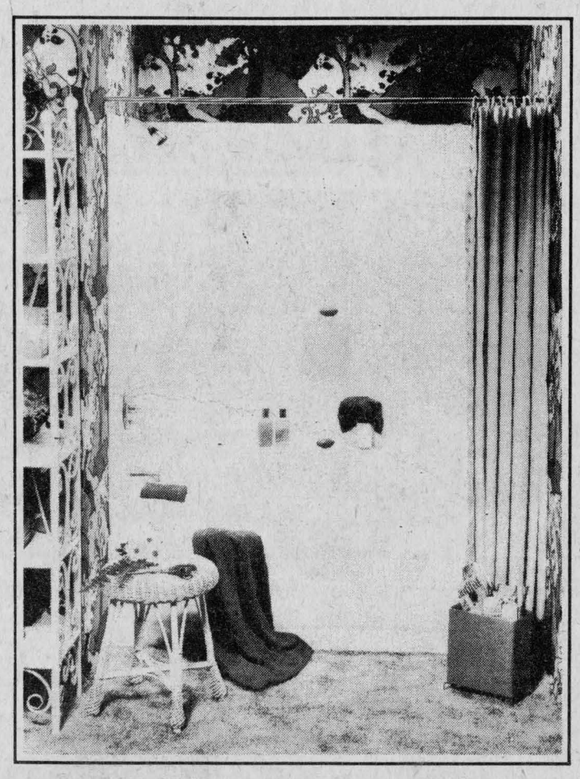
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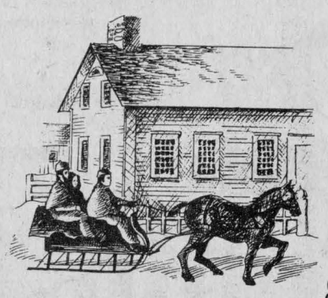
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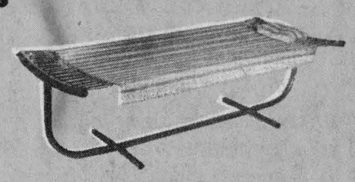

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Metcalfe Corner



Patterson wins Labatt's 'spiel

The Metcalfe-Russell Labatt's mixed day-long bonspiel is considered one of the feature events each season at the two area clubs. The competition is programmed to keep both rinks busy throughout the entire day with the final alternating from club to club each year. This year Russell was the host club and as often happens the thrilling final was between a foursome from each club — Metcalfe's Patterson matching granites with Russell's Bill Gamble. A happy skip Bruce Patterson is pictured back home proudly displaying the coveted award. Left to right, Wendy Wales, lead; Vince Vanasse, second; Gail Dow, third; and skip Patterson.

Atom goalie tourney MVP

RUSSELL — Goalie Mike Klein-Swormink was named Winchester's Most Valuable Player for his outstanding performance during last Saturday's Russell Minor Hockey Association's annual Atom B tournament.

With the aid of Klein-Swormink's solid netminding the Atom B Hawks downed Metcalfe and District Mustangs 5-0, Russell Warriors 5-2, before losing to NGS 4-1 in the A division final game.

Chris Leroux sparked NGS to their championship game victory over the Hawks, scoring twice. Jeremy Logtens and Dan MacMillan each had a goal and one assist for the winners who had led Winchester 1-0 after a period and 2-0 after two frames.

Brad Robinson's unassisted goal with just seven seconds left to play averted the shutout.

SHUTOUT

Mike Klein-Swormink posted the shutout in Winchester's first game, blanking Metcalfe Mustangs 5-0. Hawks led 1-0 after a period and 4-0 after two periods.

Dereck Holmes, Kevin Williams, Troy MacNaughton, Martin Pancirov and Darrell Bloom all hit the net for the winners. Trevor Barkley, Kevin Williams, Tim Freeland, Jason Ouellette and Richie Sarault all picked up assists.

Martin Gregoire scored both Russell goals in their 5-2 loss to the Hawks in the A semi-final contest.

Dereck Holmes led Winchester over the Warriors with two goals. Troy MacNaughton had a goal and one assist while Brad Robinson and Richie Sarault all scored once. Jason Ouellette collected two assists. Kevin Williams, Martin Pancirov and Greg Bell all picked up single helpers.

Warren honored despite team's loss

CARDINAL — Winchester goalie Paul Warren, in spite of losing 4-2 to Nepean in the A division championship game here Monday, was named the Cardinal Minor Hockey Association's Midget C tournament's top goalie.

Warren posted back-to-back shutouts, propelling his Midget C Hawks into the A division championship game.

Hawks bombed Kemptville 5-0 in their opening game Monday morning, using Paul Warren's shutout and a big four-goal second period to subdue their opposition.

Warren retained his hot hand in game two, backstopping Winchester to an exciting 1-0 victory over Prescott.

Winchester entered the final game with no goals against and a perfect two and zero record, but couldn't hold on to a 2-0 third-period lead and dropped the championship game 4-2 to Nepean.

Tim Helmer scored from Tim Arnott at 4:40 of the second period, opening up a 1-0 lead for Winchester. Daren Loucks then made it 2-0, connecting from Ian Porteous at 10:10 of the final frame, but the 1984 tourney champs stormed back with four unanswered goals and grabbed the silverware away from the Hawks.

Ron Fraboni paced Nepean with two goals. Geoff Blenkaren and Mike Alexander potted singles.

5-0 OPENER

Five shooters found net in the Hawks' 5-0 victory over Kemptville. Dan Gibson, Tim Helmer, Marc Diciare, Mike Bell and Daren Loucks all scored. Helmer, Diciare and Doug Newman drew single assists while Paul Allen figured in on two goals.

Paul Warren registered his second straight shutout in a tight 1-0 win over Prescott in the A semi-final. Captain Tim Helmer fired home an unassisted power-play goal at 9:27 of the second period to decide the game in favor of the Hawks.

Midgets finalists in Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA — Winchester Midget A Hawks put together two solid victories to reach the championship game here last Saturday but ended up on the short end of a 5-1 score in a game against Massena, New York.

Mike Sargent scored the Hawks' lone goal at 12:01 of the first period of the championship contest, completing a play set up by Paul Henry and John Guy. But the New Yorkers stormed into a 2-1 first-period lead, added two more in the second session and another in the final frame to grab the championship silverware.

Winchester edged Chomedey 2-1 in their opening game on a pair of goals by Dwayne Bazinet who scored from Sargent and Brad Holmes in the first period and then from Steve Craig at 4:10 of overtime.

Hawks then trimmed Char-Lan 5-1 in the semi-final to qualify for the final game. Mike Sargent had a goal and two assists in the win. Dwayne Backes had a goal and three helpers while Dwayne Bazinet scored once and set up two others. Brent Carkner added a single goal. Brent Burley lost his shutout in the second period.

PLAYDOWNS

Hawks completed their UCMHL playdown round robin series last week splitting their games. Last Friday they lost 5-4 in Kemptville but bounced back on Sunday to defeat the Red Birds 5-2 in Cardinal.

Mike Sargent netted two goals and set up a pair in the 5-2 win. Dwayne Bazinet also scored twice and set up one goal. Dwayne Backes scored once and drew two assists. Sam Gibson and Brad Holmes picked up single helpers.

Sargent also netted two in the 5-4 loss to Kemptville. John Guy and Dwayne Backes each scored once and Dwayne Bazinet assisted on a goal in that contest.

MONDAY NIGHT

Here Monday night the Hawks doubled the Canterbury Crusaders 4-2 in an exhibition game. Mike Sargent scored three times. Dwayne Backes scored the other goal in the second period and picked up an assist on Sargent's third goal at 1:19 of the final period.

Sutton's bowling

Happy Gang

High Single, Lillian Girouard, 240; High Cross, Gloria Nelson, 714.

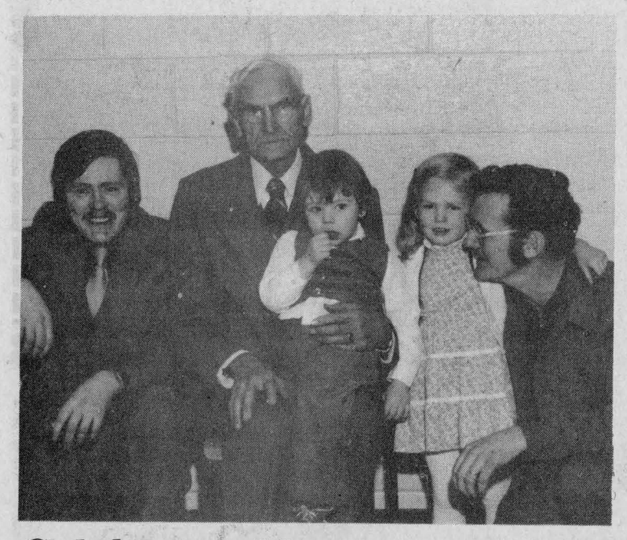
Over 500: Gloria Nelson, 714; Lillian Girouard, 561; Marion Renwick, 529; Teresa Sayar, 509.

Gay Nineties

Ladies: High Single, Jean Reaney, 185; High Cross, Irene Wallace, 482.

Men: High Single, Charlie Wallace, 223; High Cross, Ken Cameron, 568.

Over 400: Ken Cameron, 568; Charlie Wallace, 546; Harold Cowan, 507; Irene Wallace, 482; Eric Sheldrick, 453; Jean Reaney, 453; Jeannie Dow, 449; Bruce Acres, 448; Barbara Blair, 448; Evelyn Cowan, 447; Doreen Acres, 423; Edith Sheldrick, 408.



Celebrates 91st

Albert Marshall of Vars, a regular reader of the Press, celebrated his 91st birthday on Feb. 25, within a mile of the farm where he was born. Mr. Marshall has 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. He is shown here with grandsons Kenneth Marshall, seated, and Earl Marshall and great grandchildren Timothy and Tanya of Burlington.

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***"Herbs for cooking"** show

*Celebrity milking competition

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Wed., March 14, 1984

WINCHESTER PRESS

Editorials

Bread and wine

Prescott-Russell MPP Don Boudria may prove to be the savior of the small corner grocery store. If the government is willing to listen to him.

The Liberal member will introduce two private member's bills during the next sitting of the legislature to allow small independent grocery stores to sell beer and Ontario wine directly to consumers as similar stores now do in Quebec.

It is an idea a government task force recommended a number of years ago as a way of preserving the small store against the growing monopoly of Ontario's four major grocery chains.

The recommendation was left to gather dust, not because of any valid arguments, but because of the government's hypocritically Victorian sense of moral values.

Unfortunately, Mr. Boudria's bills will probably suffer the same fate.

It is unfortunate because the once-thriving corner grocery store in this province is only hanging on by its teeth. Chain stores, including the new phenomenon of chain convenience stores, are using bulk buying power to sell goods at the price small grocers have to pay for them at the wholesale level.

The major grocery chains now control 72 per cent of the Ontario market.

In Quebec, where small stores have been allowed to sell beer for 30 years and wine since 1978, the chains control only 37.6 per cent of that province's market. The only real difference between stores in the two provinces is that sale of wine and beer. It is the hook that brings customers in.

The bills will undoubtedly create a stir among those who feel wine and beer have no place on grocery shelves, or who are concerned the greater visibility to minors.

Mr. Boudria makes a good point on the latter. Why should a parent trust a worker at Brewers Retail or the Liquor Control Board more than the corner grocer who knows the parent and his or her children?

In the second place, grocers would have to be licenced and would have to follow the regulation of that licence if they wanted to keep it.

As for the argument that it is somehow morally incorrect to sell wine and beer in grocery stores, it is hypocritical at best. Is it somehow more moral to give money to Brewers Retail and the Liquor Control Board?

It also seems to be acceptable to go to bars even though it means for some a drive home while intoxicated.

There is a legitimate cause for concern that expanded availability of wine and beer will encourage more drinking. But the experience in Quebec is that while the province ranks at the top in consumption of those two products, it is the second lowest among the provinces in territories in the consumption of liquor.

For those with a drinking problem, the bills would make it easier to indulge their problem. But they would indulge it anyway, whether they had to get their wine across the street or two miles down the road at the Liquor Control Board.

For those who would just like to entertain some unexpected guests on a Sunday, the bills would allow convenience.

The most compelling argument for allowing the sales, however, is the now continuation of the free enterprise system. Currently small business is trying to compete with giants that are getting all the breaks. The big grocery chains already have wine boutiques.

The sale of wine and beer is not going to make the small grocery store rich, but it will give it at least one unique drawing card to compete with.

W.R.

Letters

Criticism levelled at present DCAMR board — unjust

The Editor:

I am writing to you in regards to the controversy raised by some members in the community regarding the affairs of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded (DCAMR).

In this country, a person has a right to express his or her opinion and is normally judged by a court of law, not a group of so-called interested people. During a court session, both sides of the action are heard by a judge and jury. It is also customary for both parties to have equal opportunity to present their case.

However, in this instance, some reporters have only reported the negative aspects of the points raised by the concerned group. Individuals who have the knowledge of the facts to respond to their questions have been told to be quiet so that the truth will remain hidden from the public. The only method to advise the public of the actual happenings surrounding the new building (Seaway Enterprises) on Allison Avenue in Morrisburg is by corresponding with you.

At the last meeting, the agenda proposed by the Board in order to bring the points of concern to the public was denied by the concerned group and consequently spent a large part of the night trying to present their agenda to cover their side of the issues.

In 1982 it became evident that the old dairy building was not satisfactory to meet the needs of the ever-increasing enrolment of the workshop and lifeskills programs. We were advised by the Ministry that by March 31, 1983 which is the end of the Association's fiscal year, that an additional 10 spaces would be approved by the Ministry which would bring the total enrolment to 40 spaces in the old dairy building in Morrisburg.

According to Ministry requirements, each workshop client and instructor is to have a total of 150 sq. ft. of space, therefore since 20 spaces are approved plus three staff, total space required for that program is 23 x 150 sq. ft. equals 3,450 sq. ft. Ministry requirements for lifeskills programs are that each client and instructor requires 100 sq. ft. of space, therefore with the then approved 10 spaces plus two staff plus the 10 new spaces plus two more staff, meant that the lifeskills program required 24 x 100 sq. ft. equals 2,400 sq. ft. A total of 5,850 sq. ft. was required to operate the existing programs as of March 31, 1983. The old dairy building provided us with 4,500 sq. ft. which was cut up in many small rooms.

We also did not have approval of the Industrial Safety Inspection Branch of the Ministry nor did we have washrooms to meet the requirement of Ministry under The Vocational Rehabilitation Act or Developmental Services Act.

In July of 1982 some members of the concerned group passed a motion in committee recommending to the Board that an expansion of 15 workskills spaces was required to meet the needs of the Association. This has now grown to a requirement of 26 spaces. At the same time, i.e. 1982, the Ministry announced that the Tri Ministry Project would be providing funding for programs for all mentally retarded people in nursing homes and homes for special care and from their initial study a further need of 15 spaces was identified. In order to provide services for all identified persons a further requirement of 5,400 sq. ft. would be required, which meant a total of 11,250 sq. ft. of space for services in Dundas County.

It would seem very obvious that the rental expense would have to increase if we were going to comply with the Ministry's space requirements and provide the necessary programs to meet the individual needs of the handicapped.

A Building Committee was established to investigate an alternative to our space shortage. The Committee spent many hours searching for properties that could provide the space required. Many prices were obtained with a view of renovating the old dairy building. As well as this, other properties were looked at in Morrisburg through which it became apparent that approximately $175,000 or more would be spent in renovating buildings which would not be owned by the Association. The Building Committee, after considering all the prospective properties and cost involved, recommended to the Board that their best solution to our problem was to build a building designed to meet the needs of the Association.

The Board, at its meeting of Sept. 20, 1982, discussed the alternative ways of financing such a project and decided that they would proceed to build the building in a manner that was legal and in line with Ministry requirements, as they were advised that it would be some time before capital funding would be received.

The matter was discussed at length according to the minutes and the motion to buy land and build was passed by the Board then in office, namely M. Haggart, Rev. Theijsmeijer, A. Sharkey, L. Dietrich, B. Wouters, O. Beaudoin, G. Davidson, I. Casselman and J. Whittam. Absent: E. Carkner and R. Doesburg. Since then, there has been several changes in the membership of the Board and only a few have remained to carry out the committed project which was a major undertaking.

The criticism levelled at the present Board members by the concerned group is truely unjust. The Board has spent many hours of deliberation with much effort and sincerity being put forth to make this Association and this major building project a reality so as to provide dignified programs for the handicapped.

The Board has always had an open door policy and no member to this date has been denied information or asked to leave a meeting. The bylaws, under general membership, clearly states, "It is the responsibility of the general membership to be informed." The concerned group could have requested an in camera meeting to raise their questions, but chose to go public, thus damaging the image and reputation of the Association and unfortunately, as always, the clients of the programs will suffer from this adverse publicity in the long run.

The question of financing the building has been erroneously reported with different figures in each publication of papers. The building to date has cost $437,603.14 for 11,520 sq. ft. in the new structure, encumbered by a first mortgage of $210,000 held by the Royal Bank of Canada and some $144,500 invested by the Holding Company principles and leasehold improvements of approximately $83,980.48. Please note that the above amounts cover both buildings on the property and provides a total of approximately 15,000 sq. ft. of total space, i.e. 11,520 sq. ft. program space, 800 sq. ft. administration office and 2,680 sq. ft. warehouse-storage space. The cost of the new locations on Allison Avenue is $3.76 per sq. ft. while the cost of the old dairy building was $4.10 per sq. ft. and provided for 30 clients and staff.

In regards to the temporary use of program monies, I would ask you if any person has never used monies from his savings account to make a major purchase and then put it back into his savings account rather than borrow from an outside source?

I ask, how do municipalities operate their budgets when tax dollars are collected? Is each percentage of the tax dollar placed in a special account to be spent only on that budgeted item? I do not believe that there is an accounting system in this country or a corporation that operates any differently than we have during the past year.

The Ministry's process for capital funding has been explained many times to the Building Committee and to the Board prior to their motion to build. I would draw your attention to an article published on May 25, 1983, Iroquois Chieftain, front page, third column, second last paragraph and I quote, "Mr. Gates said there is a three and a half year waiting list for capital funding." He noted the Association can't wait for governmental approval of **all** its projects, that is why the Board and Committees have to raise funds in the community or seek other alternatives to finance a project.

The Ministry to date, has not established a policy that allows Associations to purchase buildings outright for their operations. The Ministry has chosen over the years to provide operational dollars for rent only, they will not consider debt retirement, i.e. principle and interest payments within operational budgets. The members who are concerned about Holding Companies being the landlord for the purpose of having suitable program space should be advised that this same procedure is perfectly legal and accepted in Southwestern Ontario, but because it is Eastern Ontario and not recommended by the party of four, it is not acceptable. It is time to wake up, otherwise we will all be standing in the rain without any raincoats.

The decision to move to the Allison Avenue location in October, 1983 was made by the Board of Directors fully aware that the Ministry had not approved the building. The reason this decision was made was a result of the verbal report of the comprehensive audit team with area office Ministry personnel who attended the Board meeting of Oct. 20, 1983. Senior Consultant of Touche Ross & Partners, Management Consultants, indicated that under the Acts (Vocational Rehabilitation and Developmental Services) the Board was responsible for providing program space for clients that met the requirements of Ministry and for their safety. It was known that the old building did not meet requirements and was not safe for the clients. The new building met the requirements for safety and the Acts and the decision to move was unanimous.

It was obvious that the underlying attack on the present Board of Directors is to raise doubt in the minds of members regarding the administration of the Association. The previous Board husband and wife teams have in the past dictated to the membership and carried out their hatchet job on senior staff, i.e. Executive Director, Group Home Manager, Workshop Manager and are now attacking the current Executive Director. Many influential people of the community refuse to return to the membership to work for the good of the handicapped because of the tactics used and their history of past actions which still shroud this Association.

It should also be pointed out that some concerned members have challenged the right of some community people to sit as members of this Association because of a conflict of interest while in their own numbers they feel that it is quite right for the Transportation Chairman to enjoy all the gasoline purchase and servicing of the vehicles at his place of business. The concerned group has recruited members from North Bay and Weston, Ont. Now I ask you where does justice lie?

The positive side of the publicity to date is that membership has increased from 34 to 117 at last count, which has made history for this Association and the best fund-raising event in 1984, perhaps with this spirit we will be able to take up the option to purchase the building before the end of 1985.

At the meeting concerns were raised regarding the personal needs of the clients and the amount of dollars spent to date on their behalf. I would like to point out that we only have dollars to spend on residential clients and that certain procedures are followed in the administration of the budgets. I would venture to say that their personal wardrobes are as up-to-date and complete as any concerned members. We have in the past and will continue until advised to the contrary, proceed with our present policy of spring buying so that the clients have up-to-date styles and fashions for their spring, summer and fall requirements.

The Executive Director's responsibility is to operate the day to day functions of the Association and is subject to an annual audit each year by a very reputable firm of accountants. The Ministry also does various checks and balances monthly as well as times selected by the Treasury Department without our prior knowledge. It would therefore be very foolish and difficult for myself or the Board to allow any discrepancies or disappearance of funds from the programs. I would remind you that our fiscal year end is March 31, 1984.

I would also like to advise you that I have been bonded since 1956 and to date no bonding company has lost a cent on my account. It is not my intention to ruin the reputation and financial trust that I have enjoyed in my many years of administration duties.

The Executive Director's position is that of a Master-Servant relationship which is as follows: "A servant acts under the direct control and supervision of his master and is bound to conform to all reasonable orders given to him in the course of his work."

As Executive Director of your Association, I operate with certain principles in mind that I have learned and abided by for many years in an effort to carry out my duties for the handicapped. These are:

1. Is it the truth
2. Is it fair to all concerned
3. Will it build goodwill and better friendship
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned

The Board or myself does not deserve the criticism that has been raised by those concerned because we have and I believe, will continue to operate for the goal of the Association, namely

"That retarded people live in a state of dignity, share in all elements of living in the community and have the opportunity to participate effectively."

A.J. Gates
Executive Director
DCAMR

Prescott High reunion

The Editor:

In co-operation with Ontario's Bicentennial and the Town of Prescott's Sesquicentennial Celebrations, the alumnae of the former Prescott High School have planned a reunion for former students and staff on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30.

Events will include registration, reception and tours of the former school building on Friday afternoon and evening. On Sat., June 30, there will be a chicken barbecue served at noon, an afternoon beer garden and tribute to PHS ceremony, all on the old school lawn.

The reunion will end with an old "PHS Formal" at the Community Centre on Saturday night.

PHS graduated hundreds of persons between 1920 and 1958 and as these former students are spread across Canada today, we would appreciate your publishing this letter to help tell former students and staff in your community that Prescott High School is holding its first-ever reunion.

Former students wishing further information can contact Barbara Mills, PHS Reunion, Box 1984, Prescott, Ont., K0E 1T0.

Thank you for your co-operation.

John A.H. Morris.
Publicity Chairman.

Storm troopers on ice

by Bill Smiley



We are well into another season of what passes these days for that once-thrilling Canadian sport of hockey.

Far more interesting than being a spectator at games will be watching from the sidelines some renewed and determined attempts to decrease the potential mayhem in the former sport.

As any intelligent eight-year-old knows, hockey is no longer a sport, it is an entertainment, superior to professional wrestling in this department only because it is faster, bloodier, and most of the participants, though not all, are not fat and middle-aged. Some are fat and young.

Some are also middle-aged. Some are old enough to be grandfathers. And 80 per cent of the so-called athletes in this new form of Grand Guignol vaudeville are grossly over-paid.

A few discerning sports writers, and a good many former fans of the game, are sick at heart over what has happened to what was once the fastest and most thrilling game on earth.

The great majority of the so-called fans, however, along with most sports writers and nearly all of management, derides any attempt to restore the skills and thrills of what used to be the most skillful and thrillful sport of them all — professional hockey.

Perhaps that is because the current crop of fans consists of yahoos looking for blood, the sports writers are sycophants looking for an angle, and the owners are stupid, as they have always been, looking only for a buck.

In my view, a determined effort should be made to stamp out the viciousness that has turned pro hockey into a Roman circus.

Assault and battery on the ice should be treated the same as it is on the streets — with a criminal charge.

Let's put cops in the arenas and lay charges against the goons who try to decapitate an opponent with a stick, or emerge from a spearing duel with the enemy's guts wrapped around the point of their sticks.

Such a move, of course, will likely be greeted with hoots of scorn by the yahoos, the sycophants and the manipulators.

Or as Variety, the showbiz magazine, might put it in one of its succint headlines: **"Hock Jocks Mock Socks."** Translated, that would mean that hockey people make fun of any attempt to stop the fighting and violence in the game.

But such a move would be welcomed, however, by a majority of the people remotely interested in the game: the better sports writers, who have seen it go steadily downhill; kids who want to play hockey for fun, without being terrorized; parents of kids who play hockey; real fans of the game, who have seen their favorite sport turned into a carnage of clowns.

Surely even the robber barons of hockey, the owners, with their 19th century mentality, can see the handwriting on the wall, large and clear. The game is going down the drain.

Let me give some 'frinstances'. When I was a youth, our town had a Junior A team. They played it fast and tough and clean. The referees jumped on slashing, spearing, boarding, kneeing. Fights were infrequent. In a town of 4,000, there were 1,500 at every game. A hundred cars would accompany the fans to playoff games 50 miles away.

When I was a youngish man, I lived in a town of 2,000. We had an Intermediate C team, made up of young local fellows who loved the game. So help me, there would be 1,200 at every match.

Today, I live in a town of 11,000 which boasts a pretty fair Junior B team. The crowds at games run around 200 to 300.

Hockey Night in Canada used to bind this whole nation together, from radio days well into television. Its ratings have dropped disastrously.

What's happened? A lot of things. First, the quality has gone down and the price has gone up. That's a no-no in any business.

Sixty per cent of the pros today couldn't have made a fair-to-middling senior amateur team 25 years ago.

Arena owners, edged on by greedy players and those parasites, their managers, have hoisted the cost of tickets to the point where ticket scalpers are committing suicide.

But most important of all, the sheer viciousness of today's game, with its Nazi storm-trooper techniques, its open support of 'intimidation', its appalling message for young players that violence beats skill and speed, has made a great segment of real fans turn their backs on it in disgust.

When the players are all millionaires, and the arenas are half empty, maybe the morons who control the sport will get the message.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

This is that wonderful time of year when the world turns "green" for an entire day. Bakers bake "green" bread; brewers turn out "green" beer; and shamrocks suddenly appear on the lapels of every Irishman in the land. Even this morning (Wednesday) we noticed lineups at local stores jostling each other out of line fearful the supply of Irish "medicine" might go dry before they reached the shelf. And it appeared there wasn't a Scot in the lot. Just born-and-bred sons of the Emerald Isle. Glancing back from the front of the line we caught a glimpse of Nick (Pora), Mat (Medeiros), John (Klein-Swormink), Octave (Gravelle), Brian (Petersen). Might add we call ourselves "The Fighting Irishman" - - - so beware come Saturday.

It has, for many and many a year, been the custom of The Winchester Press to extend warm and sincere congratulations to those fortunate enough to be celebrating birthdays on March 17th. Naturally we keep the list on file — and, when advised, make necessary additions and revisions. However, there is always one great fear. The fear that someone on the list may have passed away since the previous year and relatives have neglected to request the name be taken from the birthday file. So here's to you on your evergreen birthday — Kathy Brownell, Mrs. Robert Vice, Don Casselman, Bill Hitsman, Howard Merkley, Dorothy Willard, Ray Larsen, Frank Cares, Mrs. Carolyn Hill, Muriel Hill, Robert McMenomy, Dean Keyes, Arnold Shaver, Mrs. Annie Johnston, Harold Merkley, Mrs. Sarah Scharf, Mrs. Robert Wilkie, Mrs. Richard Provost, Nancy Cooper, Marion Linton, Gerry Hamilton, Marlene Stewart, Darren Morris, Carmen Casselman, Dawn Gibeault, Chad Guy, Bill Stewart, Sandy Devereaux, Muriel Miller, Bill Fraser and Humberto Medeiros.

Maybe just one tiny Irish tale - - - and a true one at that. Our two newest newshounds are from the wilderness, west of Toronto, and about as Irish as they come. Both haven't yet quite adapted to the wiles and ways of we "Eastern Ontarians". "Sure," noted Greg last week, "this is great, it says right here that yez can buy a foive dollar money order for only eight cents." Chris was even more impressed. "Faith me lad," he grinned, "and ye'er right, and did yez know yez can buy thirteen two-cent steamps for a cent and a quarter?"

Sometimes we wonder how clothes were kept so spotlessly clean in those long-ago days before dry-cleaning establishments came into existence. Might never have given the issue much thought but for the fact that last week one of those "not-so-magic" markers literally exploded in the pocket of our favorite work shirt (and we're the only one here at the office that really needs a "work" shirt). No problem you say? That's exactly what we said when we tossed it over to the "Old Girl" on wash day. "Can't be done," she exploded with more gusto than the busted pen, "you know we don't have the cleaning equipment to remove blobs like that." Now that final statement hit where it really hurts. The insinuation that we haven't been keeping her washing gear up to date. But that's wives for you. Always complaining. She knows darn well the tin tub and washboard we bought her in '49 are as good as the day they were bought, even if the guarantee is no longer in effect. BUT — as always, she won (and threw the shirt right back across the breakfast table). Because we really like that shirt (with the genuine "cowboy" buttons) we wrapped it carefully in plastic and brought it to Terry's (just a block east of the office on Clarence Street) where the lanky, smiling blob-remover and his girl "Thursday" both assured us the gruesome blotch could not possibly be removed by modern technological components in the hands of highly trained "Cleanerotherapists". "But," grinned the big one, "we'll have it looking like new next Tuesday." Guess the message here is simply this: If it can't be done, take it to Terry. Sorry, but no, Terry doesn't think you're just a "somebody", he calls you by name. And no, he doesn't hand out cigars (says they'red bad for your health). But mister - - - can he clean.

Think we've finally found the answer to a perplexing question that has been bothering us for years. Always have been intensely interested in agriculture, and we've watched with interest and admiration the tireless efforts of young men closely associated with area 4-H clubs. Covering a host of special events, with camera in hand, we've often marvelled at the integrity of chaps like Jack James, Terry Stewart, Tom Clapp and Howard Giles. A press release we ran across this week may help explain the growing interest of these young Ministry of Agriculture gents. It reads like this: "The Associate Agricultural Representative, after delivering an interesting and intellectual message to 4-H members, spent the rest of the afternoon examining the girls' calves."

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Farm update

Holstein Canada shines in front of world audience

OTTAWA — "This is a Canadian success story of which you should be aware," Holstein Canada director David Clemons told reporters in a press conference kicking off the association's annual meeting in Ottawa this week.

Before the five-day meeting and convention ends in the posh rooms of the Capital Congress Centre, more than just the media will be aware of the success story.

Delegations from several countries, including Argentina and Australia, have already arrived in Ottawa to pick up some pointers on the Canadian Holstein industry.

By press time, buyers from 17 countries will have bid on 50 of Canada's finest Holstein cows and calves at prices ranging from between $3,000 and $108,000.

And during the week, 2,500 producers from across Canada will get a chance to talk shop and learn about the latest in breeding and classification techniques.

Ottawa may be humming about whether or not John Turner will run for the Liberal leadership, but Holstein Canada is doing its best to put the Holstein Convention on the talk circuit.

In the works for three years, the Ottawa convention was the product of a happy coincidence. Because this is the national association's centennial, organizers felt Ottawa was a perfect choice to emphasize Holstein Canada's national character.

At the same time, there has always been a tradition of the national meeting following the president. This year's president is Allison Fawcett of Winchester, making Ottawa a perfect site.

For Eastern Ontario producers, it is a golden opportunity to shine a little before an international audience.

"There is no doubt that this kind of thing creates a lot of interest and involves a lot of people in the area where the meeting is being held," said Mr. Fawcett, who steps down as Holstein Canada's first Dundas County president on Friday.

The association is hoping that interest will be shared by the approximately 1,000 delegates from Quebec, Canada's largest dairying province. "We want to encourage people from Quebec," said David Clemons. "It is the province that offers the association its biggest potential for growth."

The convention is also attracting the attention of associations from other countries.

Emilo Negri, president of the Argentinian Holstein Association, said it was an opportunity to examine Canada's classification, feeding and breeding systems for Holsteins.

Argentina, he said, would like to reduce its herd of between 1½ and two million Holsteins while maintaining current production levels to free land for grain and cereals.

Although the countries have different feeding systems — Argentina does not use stalls since the weather provides year-round grazing — Mr. Negri said his association is hoping to utilize silage and concentrate formulas developed here to boost production.

"We are here to enjoy your country and see what your programs can offer us," said Mr. Negri, who earlier in the week visited Allison Fawcett's Winchester farm.

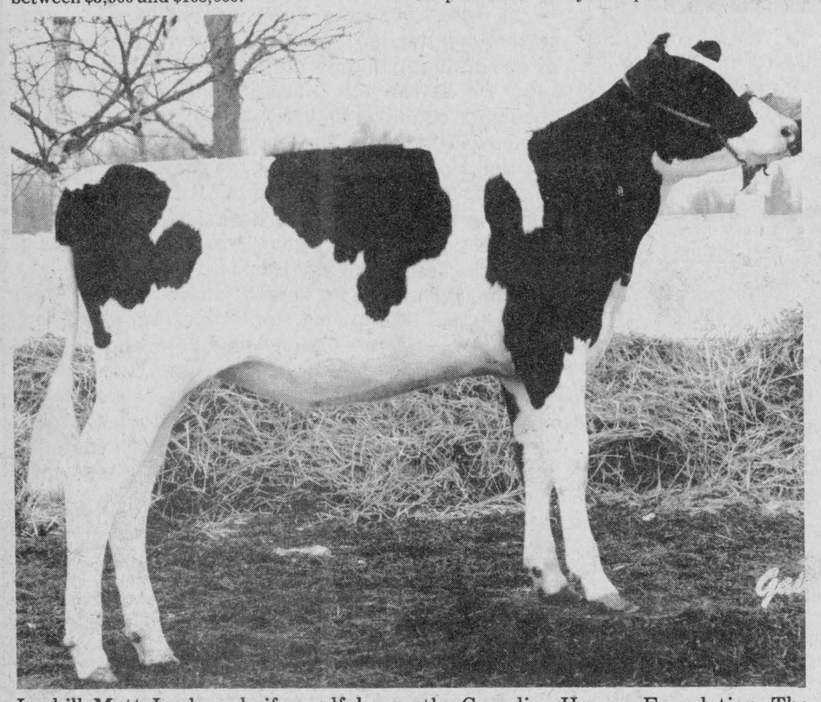
The international impact of Holstein Canada's 100th anniversary was guaranteed with the sale of 50 of Canada's best Holstein calves and cows.

Total sales were expected to reach one million dollars.

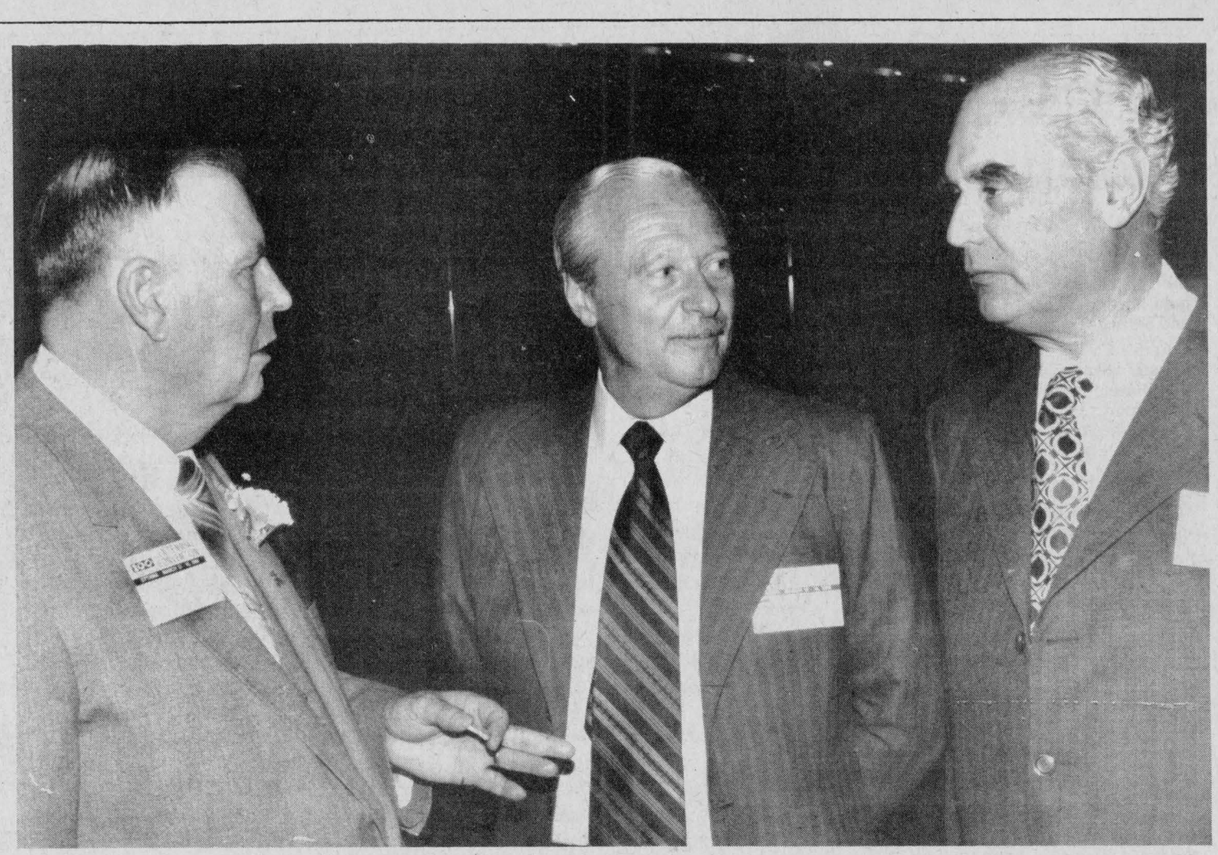
Holstein Canada paid $2,800 to use the Congress Centre for an hour during the sale Tuesday afternoon. Congress Centre officials, however, took no precautions in providing the fanciest sale barn ever used in Ontario.

The animals were housed at Lansdowne Park and trucked to the Congress Centre where they were loaded directly on to the elevated show ring.

Among the cattle being sold was Sunnylodge Mattie, owned by Carl Smith of Chesterville.



Lochill Matt Lark, a heifer calf born July 27, 1983, was auctioned off yesterday at Holstein Canada's annual meeting in Ottawa to raise money for the Canadian Hunger Foundation. The calf if the daughter of A Butlerview Mattador, one of the top rated sires in service at Eastern Breeders Inc.



Some Canadian advice

Holstein Canada President Allison Fawcett, left, talks with Pedro Massalin, centre, and Emilo Negri of the Argentinian Holstein Association during the president's banquet in Ottawa Monday night. Mr. Massalin, a director and Mr. Negri, president of the association, are in Canada to study Holstein Canada's classification and feeding systems. Buyers and representatives from 17 countries are attending the convention. Press Photo—Riley

Timbrell softens stands at OCA meeting

TORONTO — Ontario Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell has not ruled out the possibility of a plebiscite on his controversial marketing agency proposal for the province's red meat industry.

Mr. Timbrell, speaking to producers at the annual meeting of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA) in Toronto last week, softened an earlier stand against a producer plebiscite by saying he would reserve judgement on that question until he saw the report of a three-man commission studying the agency proposal.

In a two-and-a-half hour session before 650 cattlemen, Mr. Timbrell also backtracked on another contentious issue — a proposal to expand the Ontario population of beef cows by 30 per cent or 120,000 head over the next five years. That figure, he said, would be dropped and added that development initiatives are aimed only at increasing producer efficiency.

OCA officials later said they were impressed by the minister's flexibility, but added that the ministry should be seeking more producer input on the plan.

When the five-year, $62 million plan was announced Jan. 5, it drew criticism from OCA members who felt that the proposed marketing agency for slaughter cattle would not allow producers to sell directly to a packer.

At the OCA meeting, Mr. Timbrell repeated earlier statements that his Jan. 5 announcement had been misunderstood. The proposed agency, he said, would not prohibit direct sales to a packer, provided there was price disclosure and the cattle had been available for competitive bids.

Mr. Timbrell said he was not committed to any specific method of achieving price disclosure, but added it would not be run by government and would not handle sales transactions.

Following Mr. Timbrell's responses to questions, the delegates voted on a number of resolutions. A resolution demanding a plebiscite on the marketing agency was defeated by 100 votes to 78.

The delegates approved a resolution calling on the OCA to "develop the methods and organization details to accomplish broader market information ... within the context of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association and under the jurisdiction of the Beef Cattle Marketing Act."

A third resolution opposing "the compulsory aspect of the central selling clearing house concept" was tabled.

According to an OCA press release, the results of the voting on these resolutions "reflected a spirit of exchange between the delegates at the meeting and Mr. Timbrell."

The OCA's newly elected president, Gerhard Schickedanz, said "Most cattlemen came to this meeting with the understanding that Mr. Timbrell was going to bring in a Beef Cattle Marketing Agency which would prohibit a producer from selling his own cattle directly to a packer and left with the feeling that selling direct to a packer would continue ... We have no desire to be in confrontation with Mr. Timbrell, the Ontario government or the commissioners. However, we do wish to have the major role in determining our own destinies."

KCAT Royal — more for the family

KEMPTVILLE — A touch of showmanship, a dash of fashion and a whole lot of good old country flavor should turn the Kemptville College Royal into a "winning combination" March 23 and 24.

In the two-day livestock showmanship competition, 130 students will be vying for top honors. Five classes of animals are involved.

Accompanied by the music of Michael Jackson, another 50 students will parade 100 outfits ranging from casual spring wear to evening wear. Fashion shows will be staged twice a day.

Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food, will officially open the Royal on Friday at 1pm.

A petting zoo has been added to help make the Royal more of a family affair, with animals ranging from a calf to a llama. The bicentennial oxen will also be on display. A babysitting service, free of charge and manned by the students, will be set up in the gymnasium.

Co-presidents of the Royal, Mark Gemmill of Renfrew and Janet Kirk of Kemptville, have been co-ordinating 21 committees, involving almost 300 students, since last September. A mother of three, Kirk calls the job "fabulous" and "invigorating."

Many Royal traditions will return including the food and farm exhibits and the home produce competition. The public can look forward to an expanded "herbs for cooking" show. All herbs have been grown in the College greenhouse.

Other events will include a celebrity milking competition, a tractor rodeo, clothing demonstrations and a variety show.

Visitors will have an opportunity to tour some of the new facilities including the bull test station, the experimental beef barn, the horticultural centre and the farm power and equipment centre where mechanics train.

The final of the livestock showmanship competition will take place on Saturday at 2pm. Demonstrations will be scheduled for various times.

6 Dundas farms given gold seals

WINCHESTER — Six Dundas County dairy farms received Gold Milk Quality Certificates and another 50 received General Milk Quality Certificates last Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Dundas County Milk Committee.

The gold seal winners were J. Frank Casselman, RR3 Chesterville; Claude Ropars, RR4 Winchester; Alexander Mellon and Sons, RR1 South Mountain, Cerrick Wayne Morgan, RR2 Winchester; Bruce and Gordon Garlough, RR2 Williamsburg, and William and Mary Meerakker's Meerview Farm, RR1 Inkerman.

To be eligible for a gold seal the dairy operation must be Grade A standard, it must score at least 90 points on inspection, the yearly plate loop average must be less than 5,000 per ml, the average Somatic cell count must be less than 200,000 per ml, all tests for added water must be negative, and all inhibitor tests must be negative.

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Russell County Seed Show scoring points with exhibitors

EMBRUN — Organizers are crediting increased advertising for a record number of entries at the Russell County Spring Show held here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Andre Chabot, president of the Russell County Soil and Crop Association which sponsored the show, said this year's 235 exhibits was an increase of 30 over last year's record of 205.

"I suppose it was the organization doing a lot of little things," said Mr. Chabot of the success. "We put about $1,000 into the event and advertised a little more this year."

The sixth annual show, held at the Embrun Community Centre, attracted 54 exhibitors.

Ferme des Alouettes of Embrun won the Societe Agricole de Casselman award as the show's Premier Exhibitor with winning exhibits of winter rye, buckwheat and potatoes.

The Derks Farm Equipment trophy for highest points in corn went to Rheal Bruyere of Embrun. Mr. Bruyere also received the Metcalfe Service Centre Ltd. award for best corn silage.

Receiving the Derks Farm Equipment trophy for highest points in haylage was Robert Dessaint of Sarsfield.

Claude Lapalme of Embrun had highest points in the soybean classes, Robert Leduc of Limoges was first in cob and grain corn, Yvon and Henri Joly of Cumberland placed first with hay and Donald Lortie of Hammond had highest points in cereals.

Yvon Proulx of Cumberland was judged to have the best hay sample.

During the closing awards ceremonies Saturday night, the Russell County Soil and Crop Association paid special recognition to Navan farmer Jean Claude Dutrisac and his wife Aline for their contributions to farming.

The former director of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for Zone 1 and the Dairy Farmers of Canada, Mr. Dutrisac was presented with an award of merit.

Individual winners in the field crop classes were as follows:

Oats, Gaston Sindram, Embrun; barley, two rowed, Romeo Raymond, Embrun; barley, six rowed, Donald Lortie, Hammond; spring wheat, Pierre and Jules Saumure, Clarence Creek.

Winter rye, Ferme des Alouettes, Embrun; buckwheat, Ferme des Alouettes, Embrun; peas, Jeannie St.-Denis, Sarsfield; soybeans, Claude Lapalme, Embrun.

White beans, Jeannie St.-Denis, Sarsfield; red clover, Robert Leduc, Limoges; timothy, Romeo Raymond, Embrun; first cut alfalfa, Marc Patenaude, Embrun; first cut other legume, Gerald Poupart, Rockland; first cut legume and grass, Gerald Poupart, Rockland.

First cut grass, Gerard Raymond, Cumberland; second cut alfalfa or other legume, Yvon Proulx, Cumberland; second cut mixed legume and grass, Yvon and Henri Joly, Sarsfield.

Haylage, Robert Dessaint, Sarsfield; oats and-or barley silage, Gerard Laplante, Sarsfield; corn silage, Rheal Bruyere, Embrun; ear corn, Michail Bols, Russell; shelled corn, Robert Leduc, Limoges.

Potatoes, Ferme des Alouettes, Embrun; potatoes, medium or late, Jean Yves Gaudreau, Hammond; grass silage, Marc Patenaude, Embrun; high moisture ear corn, Andre and Rachelle Chabot, Vars; high moisture shelled corn, Alain Laroque, Casselman; mixed grain, Romeo Raymond, Embrun.



Award of merit

Navan farmer Jean Claude Dutrisac, left, accepted an award of merit from the Russell Township Soil and Crop Association during the annual Spring Show in Embrun last Saturday. Mr. Dutrisac and his wife Aline, right, were honored for their contribution to agriculture. Mr. Dutrisac is a former director of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for Zone 1.

Press Photo—Riley



Growers receive plaques

Organizers are crediting expanded advertising and good organization for a record number of entries at the 6th annual Russell County Spring Show, held at the Embrun Hall March 8-10. Fifty-four exhibitors displayed 235 exhibits, up 30 from last year's record of 205. The show included farm machinery and an arts and crafts show.

Winners were presented with their awards in the field crop classes during an awards ceremony in Embrun Saturday. In the front, left to right, are Rheal Bruyere, Vibrane Fourget, Robert Dessaint and Robert Leduc. In the back are Claude Lapalme, Donald Lortie, Albert E. Menard, Henri Joly, Yvon Proulx and Yvon Joly.

New leaders at the helm of dairy club

by Carol Johnson
Press Reporter

WINCHESTER — The first meeting of the Dundas East 4-H Dairy Club was held Thurs., March 8, 1984 at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge and leader Neil Kittle introduced two new leaders, Alvin Runnalls and Dale Enright.

Neil Kittle read a copy of the Dundas County 4-H Policy and all necessary forms were completed.

Elections for the various offices were then held, resulting as follows: President, Jane Porteous; Secretary, Julie VanWylick; Vice-President, Patricia VanWylick; Press Reporter, Carol Johnson.

Paul Porteous volunteered to be the alternative representative to Youth Council, while the Youth Council representative has not, as of yet, been chosen. Youth leaders for the club will be Paul Porteous and Carol Johnson.

The meeting was adjourned by Jane Porteous. The next meeting of Dundas East 4-H Dairy Club will be held April 12, 1984 at the OMAF boardroom, Winchester.

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Dundas producers given high marks for milk quality

WINCHESTER — Dundas County milk producers were given high marks for the quality of their product last Wednesday during the annual meeting of the Dundas County Milk Committee.

Bill Nibbelink, fieldman with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Dairy Inspection Branch, said the most important thing he wanted to tell producers was "we had a good year."

"We saw improvement on all items across the board," he said. "That speaks well for the dairy producers of Dundas and the province as a whole. We're producing a pretty good product on the whole."

In a one-page report delivered to the meeting, Mr. Nibbelink noted improvements in plate loop counts, Somatic cell counts and the incidence of inhibitors in the milk supply.

The average Somatic cell count in Ontario in 1983 was 410,760 cells per ml while in Dundas it was 413,330. Mr. Nibbelink pointed out that the goal of the Somatic Cell Count Education Committee is still to reduce the provincial average to less than 300,000 cells per ml, while individual producers are being encouraged by the Dairy Inspection Branch to aim for an SCC count of less than 200,000.

"At the present time we don't have enough information to know what the proper level should be," he admitted, "but for the time being we are advising 200,000."

Mr. Nibbelink echoed other speakers at the meeting when he warned producers to become even more careful about inhibitor levels in their milk.

Inhibitors are any one of a number of antibiotics administered to cattle to fight infection. If the inhibitor level in milk is too high it interferes with the production of cheese.

"In the coming year, producers should expect to see a more sensitive test for inhibitors become the standard for all inhibitor testing in the province," he said. "That means you are going to have to be even more careful than you are now. Some places are still having problems making cheese with the (inhibitor) levels we have now."

"In retrospect," he said, "1983 saw a continued improvement in milk quality throughout Ontario, including Dundas County and I trust that 1984 will see the trend carried on."



1984 executive chosen

The Dundas County Milk Committee held its annual meeting in Winchester last Wednesday and elected a new executive. A surprise in the election was Norm Tinkler's decision not to run again on the executive. The new executive is, front row from the left, Charlie Farlinger, secretary Don Johnston, chairman Gordon Johnson and Jim Adams. In the back are Gordon Garlough, vice-chairman Tom Clapp, OMMB director Dean Keyes and George Ennis. Absent was Stan Baldwin. Press Photo—Hayes

Tinkler declines to stay

WINCHESTER — Norm Tinkler, a five-year veteran on the Dundas County Milk Committee executive, shocked members Wednesday by declining to seek another term as the organization's chairman.

Mr. Tinkler, an Inkerman dairy producer, said it was time for new leadership as he declined to let his name stand for election during the DCMC's annual meeting.

"I would have liked to stay on the board," Mr. Tinkler said, "but we need people to get on and get their feet wet."

In a one-page report delivered to the committee, Mr. Tinkler outlined the committee's activities for the past year, including sponsorship of the county's dairy princess competition to the OMMB Geneva Park Conference.

Although he will no longer serve on the committee's executive, Mr. Tinkler left the door open for a return in the future.

"Give me four or five years down the road," he said. "If they (the new executive) are not doing a good job, I'll come back."

25 loads of milk rejected

WINCHESTER — Dundas County milk producers were warned Wednesday not to take a reputation for high milk quality for granted.

In a report delivered here at the annual meeting of the Dundas County Milk Committee, Sarsfield O'Connor, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's regional marketing officer, said Eastern East Central Ontario milk producers were responsible for almost a third of the 80 loads rejected by milk plants in 1983.

Of the 25 loads rejected from this region, he said, 21 were marketed after undergoing more extensive checks, three were used in part and one, contaminated by blood, was destroyed.

High levels of inhibitors in milk delivered to production plants was also a problem last year, he said.

Inhibitors are any one of a number of antibiotics administered to cattle. Although high inhibitor levels in milk pose no health hazard to humans, it does create a problem for cheese makers.

When a culture is introduced into the milk to begin the curdling process, the inhibitors kill the bacteria and prevent the production of cheese.

"In 1983, 86 loads were alleged to have tested positive at the plant for inhibitors," Mr. O'Connor said. "This, however, proved to be untrue after more extensive tests were carried out.

"I appeal to you, if your milk is in any way doubtful, take a small sample to the plant to be tested rather than risk having your whole load rejected."

Despite the warnings, Mr. O'Connor said the quality of milk from the region is still commendable.

Dairy industry at mercy of world markets

WINCHESTER — Stability in the Canadian dairy industry is at the mercy of the American and European milk industries, Dundas County milk producers were told Wednesday.

The producers, in Winchester for the annual meeting of the Dundas County Milk Committee, were given the blunt assessment by Canadian Dairy Commission Lloyd McIsaac.

In presenting an overview of the market forces that influenced the domestic dairy industry last year, Dr. McIsaac said the Canadian dairy industry will not return to any kind of stability until the United States and the European Common Market bring their production in line with demand and deplete massive dairy product stockpiles.

In addition, he said, the domestic market was hurt by a decline in dairy product purchases. In January, 1983, production began increasing as consumption began a downward trend.

"When that happens," Dr. McIsaac said, "it's obvious we're heading for trouble."

In trying to remedy the situation, he said, the commission reduced quotas in August of 1982 and cut them back further in January of 1983.

"As production came in line, consumption turned up," he said. "At the end of the dairy year we wound up producing the same amount of milk compared to the year before, with Canadian consumption up slightly."

Despite some problems within the structure of the domestic dairy marketing system, Dr. McIsaac said it was "pretty clear that we have a good system that was built with a lot of effort and work.

"It has flexibility, adaptability and, most important of all, the support of producers," he said. "It has stood the test of time and served the industry well. However, effort is still needed to improve and make changes to the system as time goes on."

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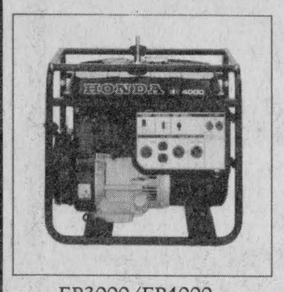
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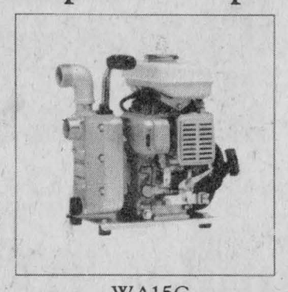
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Nikil Chande top Dundas public speaker



Top junior orators

Joanne Garlough (left) of Elma Public School, Nikil Chande of Iroquois Public, Jason Prost of Riverside Heights and Glen Rodgers of Nationview are the top four junior public speakers in Dundas County. Nikil Chande topped the field and accepted the Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association championship trophy. Prost was runner-up while Garlough and Rodgers shared third-place honors. Dixons Corners Public School hosted the 10-school competition last Thursday evening.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Top quality entrants entertain audience in county competition

DIXONS CORNERS — Nikil Chande, representing Iroquois Public School at the 1984 Dundas County Junior Public Speaking contest here last Thursday night, topped the 10-speaker field and claimed this year's competition.

Chande, using the 1983 Disaster Day exercises staged last October by Winchester District Memorial Hospital as his subject, polled the most points from the panel of three judges represented by Rev. Tom Lowry of Williamsburg, who told the audience that he and his fellow adjudicators had an extremely difficult time reaching a final result.

Rev. Lowry said that several recounts were made just to make sure the points had been tabulated accurately, saying the quality of this year's speeches left very little difference in the final marks.

Roy Nurse, representing the event's sponsor, the Morewood Volunteer Fire Department, congratulated this year's 10 contestants and thanked them all for taking part in the event. He then presented this year's winner, Nikil Chande, with the championship trophy.

Rev. Lowry made presentations of individual plaques to all 10 contestants.

Finishing second to Nikil Chande was Jason Prost of Riverside Heights Public School. Prost spoke on cross-country skiing.

There was a two-way tie for third between Glen Rodgers of Nationview, who spoke on marijuana, and Joanne Garlough of Elma, whose subject was honey bees.

Completing the field of speakers, who also won their school competitions for Grade 4, 5 and 6 students, were Chris Van Bridger of Winchester Public, speaking on Origins of Hockey; Robbie Wilkins, Morrisburg, on Life With a Teenage Sister; Laurie Jollotta, Dixons Corners, The A Team; Sarah Whittam, Morewood, Guppies; Rhonda McMillan, Chesterville, Rabbits, and Dawn Jennings of Inkerman speaking on The Five Senses.

Dixons Corners' principal Dick Turner was impressed with the talent of this year's competitors and thanked them for taking part, saying all participants deserved a lot of credit for their efforts.

Biological agriculture seminar creates interest

RICHMOND — Over 80 people attended the second annual seminar sponsored by the Canadian Organic Growers (Ottawa Region) held Feb. 25 in the Richmond Legion Hall as a central location for the region which includes the Winchester area.

"Biological Agriculture - Another Way of Farming" drew an attentive audience looking for fresh techniques and cheaper methods of producing nutritious food, free of chemicals, herbicides and pesticides.

The first speaker, Joe Smillie, a consultant for Progressive Agri-systems, spoke on the principles of soil fertility and soil management the organic way and stressed the importance of composting in the process. He had excellent slides to demonstrate his subject and a healthy question and answer period followed.

Bill Langenburg, a lecturer at Kemptville College and himself an organic grower, spoke on the transition from chemical to organic farming. The first step in pesticide reduction could only follow a thorough understanding of the life cycles of the insects to be reduced, as well as on-site weather readings. It was emphasized that healthy plants grown in healthy, living soil are not susceptible to pests to an unmanageable degree.

The main speaker of the day was Alvin Filsinger, an Ontario man who has farmed organically for 30 years.

First on orchard management (he has 40 acres of apples) and later on how to regenerate a tired farm. Insect management was one of his concerns and he told us how to combat the nine or 10 harmful insects that affect apples. He brought along a bushel of apples that tasted as good as they looked and could be eaten skins and all, without worrying about harmful sprays.

Ralph Martin spoke briefly on an experiment carried out in 1983 on interplanting corn and beans at a farm in North Gower by Dr. J. Lambert of Carleton University and a paper on this is available.

Of great concern to organic growers also is seed, seed patenting and the steady loss of the genetic base. Nelson Coyle reported to us on the seminar held by COG Toronto on seed saving. The Heritage Seed Program is intended to conserve and expand the genetic base of our crops, by exchange, the preservation of old varieties and the growing and saving of heirloom seeds in plots. Further information can be obtained from Ken McMullen, 46 Lorindale Ave., Toronto, M5M 3C2.

The participants at this seminar came away with the feeling that the organic growers' movement is gaining momentum, as was evidenced by the number of new members and reports from old members of successful operations during the year. It was a rewarding day, and cheap at the price of $5 for non-members and $3 for members, as it included a satisfying lunch of organically grown food.

Grain seminar rescheduled

KEMPTVILLE — The forced cancellation of the grain marketing seminar on Feb. 29, due to a severe snowstorm, has prompted organizers to reschedule the program for Tues., April 3, 1984. The seminar will be held at Kemptville College in the Parish Building Auditorium beginning at 10am.

The day, sponsored by the Ontario Grain Corn Council, the Ontario Soybean Growers Marketing Board and the Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association, will allow area farmers to hear talented speakers cover the whole gambit of information related to marketing one's cash crops.

Topics that are to be covered in the day's proceedings include record keeping of your production costs, marketing terminology frequently used by local grain tenders and brokers and the many marketing options that an Eastern Ontario farmer has available to him.

This seminar will be of interest especially to many of the production efficient dairy farmers who are presently marketing small acreages of corn, soybeans and spring cereals in this part of the province.

Pre-registration is requested by telephoning the Plant Industry Branch office at Kemptville. Seating and lunches are limited. For further details and reservations, contact Jerry Winnicki at 258-3411, ext. 280.

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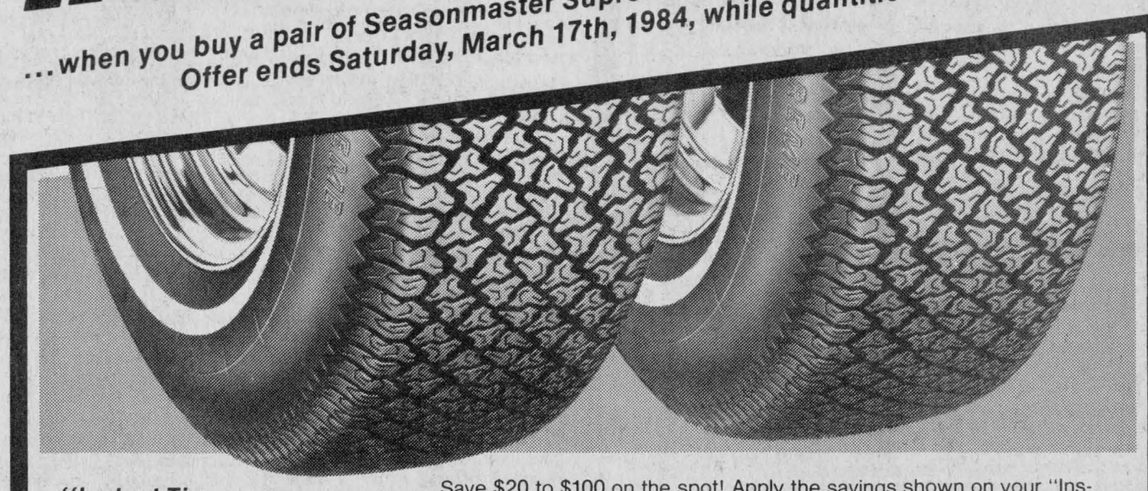

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Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
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Brockville - 342-4505
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CEMETERY LETTERING

TOM HALSALL
Computer Services
826-2294
Programs tailored to your business needs.
REASONABLE RATES
Box 393, Osgoode
K0A 2W0
48c

Notice

NEWINGTON LODGE
Rest Home, Main St., Newington
Private, semi-private and wards available. Financial assistance available if required.
Contact: Ross Alguire
Collect: 774-3808 (Winchester)
46-48

NOTICE
TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS
Visit Audrey's
1490 Bank Street, Ottawa
(South of Billings Bridge)
For maternity dresses and sportswear and ladies' fashions. They're affordable.
Phone 733-0689
46tfc

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. 46tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
10tfc

HOOF TRIMMING
Call Gary Jans, Cornwall, 932-5724. 48-51

HOUSE CLEANING
Regular or once only. Windows cleaned. Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned. References available. Fully insured. W. Prosser, telephone 652-4995.
48-52

PASSPORT PHOTOS
15 Minute Service
Also Citizenship, Visa, etc.
PHILL POTTER PHOTOGRAPHY
Greely, 821-2252
Open Friday until 9pm
Closed Monday
48c

Wanted

WANTED — Light duty utility trailer, 10 to 12 feet long. 989-5292 after 5pm. 48

WANTED TO BUY — Truck for farm use, as is, any year or size, 657-4423. 48-49

HELP WANTED — Person to collate papers every Wednesday morning. Apply in writing to Box 39, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 49

WANTED TO BUY — I am interested in buying old postcards dated prior to 1920. Collector. Call 774-2205. 48

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Also wallpapering. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. Phone 989-5460. 26tfc

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

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. 47tfc

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. 10tfc

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland Street, Cornwall, 933-1119. 21tfc

WORK WANTED — Painter over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3, Winchester, 989-5208. 22tfc

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. 38tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Healthy Holstein bull calves between 100 to 120 lbs. (4 to 10 days old.) Top prices will be paid for good calves. Deliver to Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg on March 13 between 10:30am and 3pm. 45-47c

HELP WANTED — Earn extra money, sell Rawleigh Products with a new, exciting sales plan. Call collect after 6pm, 519-627-1337. 45-48

WANTED — Passenger from Mountain, Hallville, Winchester area to Ottawa, Monday to Friday. Phone 989-2117. 44-47

HELP WANTED — Music teacher to come to our home to teach piano and guitar. Phone 652-4974. 46-47

WANTED TO RENT — Married couple looking for house to rent in Russell, Metcalfe or Vernon area. Phone 448-3233 or 989-5756. 46-47

HELP WANTED — Housekeeper required for elderly couple. Phone 774-2445. 46-47

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

WANTED — One single skidoo trailer. Phone 774-2238. 47

WORK WANTED — Secretarial service for individuals, groups or small businesses. Typing, ledger keeping, etc., by the hour or piece. Call Barbara, 989-2115. 47c

HELP WANTED
WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB
Position as ice-maker for 1984-85 season. For further information please write to Box 971, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0, giving name and phone number by MARCH 31, 1984. 47-48c

WANTED TO BUY — Cash paid for crocks, oil lamps, washboards, old dishes, tools, furniture and household contents. 448-3525. 47-50

WORK WANTED — Reliable mother will babysit in my home, days, nights or weekly, Metcalfe village area. Phone 821-2059. 48-49

HELP WANTED — Requires experienced person for swimming pool service department. Would consider knowledge in electronics, electrical, plumbing, mechanics an asset. Phone 774-2341, leave name and phone number with answering service. Aqua Fun Pools. 48c

HELP WANTED — Experienced laborers required for swimming pool installations. Phone 774-2341, leave name and phone number with answering service. Aqua Fun Pools. 48c

HELP WANTED — Truck driver needed approximately April 1. Good wages. Must be over 25 and have a "D" licence. Phone 821-2955, anytime. 48-49

WANTED TO RENT — Tiled, stone free land. Call 774-6410. 48-50

HELP WANTED — Waiters, waitress or short-order cook required. Phone 821-1905, Ponderosa Restaurant, Vernon. 48c

Wanted

WANTED — Keyboard player for country-rock band. Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Call 774-3009. 47-48

WANTED — Hay, second cut alfalfa or clover. J. Frank Casselman, 448-2476. 48tfc

REQUIRED
CLASS A MECHANIC
with experience and own tools
Permanent Position
Available Immediately
Phone 448-3600
48c

For Rent

FOR RENT — Russell Legion Branch 372 hall rental. Phone secretary, 445-2879; treasurer, 445-5357. 20tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, suitable for seniors. Call 774-2407 or 774-3204. 48-49

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-2164. 45-48c

For Sale

FOR SALE — '79 Datsun truck in good condition, owner will safety. Phone 652-2136. 48-49c

FOR SALE — Two-way mobile radios. Call Dundas Agri-Systems, Brinston, 652-4844. 48-49c

FOR SALE — Hay feeders starting at $175; steel culverts, all sizes; tanks for all purposes. Phone 774-2732. 48-51

DISTINCTIVE plastic signs, engraved signs, badges, door numbers. Raised letters. 40 colors. Plastics of Ottawa, 235-1465. 48c

FOR SALE — Goose eggs; live geese; registered American Cocker Spaniels. Phone 535-2629. 48

FOR SALE — Power troweller, good working order, complete with blades and floats. Call 258-2712. 46tfc

FOR SALE — Custom built steel bale thrower racks, built to your specification. Order yours today. Phone evenings, 989-2948; days, 448-2238. 46-49

FOR SALE — 1978 Yamaha ET250 snowmobile and cover, quick, dependable and in very good condition. $900 or best offer. 774-3802. 47-48

FOR SALE
A Limited Time Offer
Hay Dryers, 48" x 48", 7 blades, 36" diameter made of aluminum and perfectly equilibrated and up to 14,800 cu. ft. of air per minute. Early order discounts apply now.
GARRY MURPHY
Sales & Service Ltd.
Brinston 652-4802

FOR SALE — Elevation Bill semen, $18 per dose. Phone 445-5339. 47-48

FOR SALE — In Winchester — Private Sale — 7 year old, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1200 sq. ft. plus finished rec room. 2 full bathrooms, carport - double, paved driveway, corner lot. Phone 774-2036. 45-48

FOR SALE — In Concession 7, Williamsburg Township, 90 acres of land, approximately 65 acres tillable, no buildings, well on property. J. Vanden Bosch and Sons Ltd., 448-2359. 47-50

FOR SALE — Cement block three bedroom house in South Mountain with garage and large lot. Phone 989-2148. 46-48

FOR SALE — One Patz spreader, 350 bu., with end gate. Also one New Holland haybine No. 479. Phone 774-2083. 47-49

FOR SALE — Straw. Phone 445-2059. 47-48

Apples
Smyth's Orchard
FRESH APPLE JUICE
Bring Your Own Containers For Apples
652-2477
N
Hwy. 31
Williamsburg
Open 'till Dark

For Sale

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides, $1.49 lb.; fronts, $1.29 lb.; hinds, $1.69 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 45tfc

ALFA-LAVAL
MILKING & COOLING EQUIPMENT
SALES AND SERVICE FOR
HAY FANS, etc.
HALLMAN SILOS
MYERS WATER SYSTEMS
GARRY MURPHY
SALES AND SERVICE LTD.
Brinston 652-4802

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, 16 cu. ft., frost-free, white, by McClary, excellent condition, $350. Phone 826-2285. 48

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 17tfc

MYERS
FOR SALE — Water systems and conditioners, crystal softener salt, sales and service and repairs. Black Lumber Co. Ltd., 543-2188, 543-2933. 17tfc

ALTA BANK
USED FURNITURE
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank Street South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 17tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario, 652-4802 or 652-4803. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 17tfc

C-1 Sides of Beef
$1.55 lb.
Hinds, $1.75
Fronts, $1.39
Sides of Pork, $1.15
Beverdam Quality Meats
Winchester, Ontario
774-2613
39tfc

FOR SALE — Sides of beef, $1.29 lb.; sides of pork, $1.05 lb.; ground beef, 10-pound lots, 99c lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 22tfc

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce 3/8", $9.30; 1/2", $14.95; 5/8" square edge, $15.95; 3/4", $19.95; 5/8" tongue and groove fir, $17.75; Aspenite 7-16", $6.75. Phone 613-764-2876. 18tfc

FOR SALE — Fruit baskets for all occasions. Delivery available. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Now available: balloons and flowers for all special occasions. Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, It's a Boy, It's a Girl, etc. Delivery available. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 17tfc

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland Street, Cornwall, 933-1119. 17tfc

Badger
FULL LINE FARMSTEAD COMPANY
FORAGE HANDLING & LIQUID & SOLID MANURE SYSTEMS
Garry Murphy
Sales & Service Ltd.
Brinston 613-652-4802

LOT FOR SALE — 5 km north of Morrisburg, 140' x 200', has been backfilled, ready to build on wide crushed stone driveway. Phone 1-534-2178 after 6pm. 46-49c

FOR SALE — Ford truck, 1 ton, with duals, 5th wheel, trailer, tri-axle, 21'; snowblower for tractor with 3-point hitch, 6 1/2' wide. Phone 657-3783. 47-49

FOR SALE — 50 acre farm, Winchester area. Four bedroom, two storey. Three bathrooms, large kitchen, barn, shed. Interior recently remodelled. Call 774-2527 before 6pm. 48-50c

FOR SALE — 9-piece dining room set, includes table, five chairs, captain chair, rocking chair, buffet and hutch. Styled by Ava Creation. Excellent condition. Phone 535-2018 after 6pm. 48

For Sale

FOR SALE — Double bed - pine, cannonball style, head and foot board, in good condition. 774-2444. 48

PEGGIE are you still in the bath? Our room is drafty. Meet me at Plastics of Ottawa for a Plexiglass 3rd window. 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 48c

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford LTD II, safetied, good condition, $1,895. Call after 6pm on Friday or all day Saturday, 774-3019. 48-49

FOR SALE — Good quality hay, $2.50 per bale. Phone 445-2091. 48-49

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 989-5420. 47-48

FOR SALE — Baby chicks for spring delivery. White Rock X meat type chicks, day old, F.O.B., Dixons. Non-sexed 50c, pullets 45c, cockerals 60c. Order 30 days in advance. Pickup dates May 2 and May 23. $4 off regular price of 25 kg chick starter with order of 100 chicks or more. Call us for details. C&L Feeds Ltd., Dixons Corners, 652-4875. 47-48c

SPECIAL
25 kg powdered pipeline cleaner..... $50
20 litres liquid pipeline cleaner..... $35
Garry Murphy
SALES AND SERVICE LTD.
Brinston 652-4802

FOR SALE — RCA Color Trak TV, 3 years old, like new; International grinder-mixer, good condition; King hammermill. Phone 448-2732. 48

FOR SALE — 4 peacocks, 2 peahens, Blue Shoulder, 1983 hatch. Also pheasants. Phone 535-2079. 48

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, 95c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 47tfc

FOR SALE — Small farm, 48 acres, next to the town of Winchester. For more information call 774-3507 or 774-3358. 48

FOR SALE — Brand new Hitachi automatic washer and dryer combination which requires no heavy wiring. For the 2 units, only $888. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 48c

FOR SALE — 250 lb. black young boar, service age. Leo Mesman, 774-2469. 48

FOR SALE — 1966 Volkswagen Fastback, good condition. Phone 774-2824. 48

FOR SALE — Woods all refrigerator in white only with L.H. door, 16.4 cu. ft., frost-free, for only $599. Also matching upright freezer for same price. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 48c

FOR SALE — Semen. 20 Mattador at $30 per dose and 20 Jonathan at $20 per dose. Telephone 613-835-2099. 48

FOR SALE — 500 bales of hay, $1.30 per bale. Phone 989-5778. 48

FOR SALE — Registered Holstein bulls, service age and younger, from Very Good high producing dams. Brucellosis free listed. Phone 821-1487 or 821-2188. 48-50

FOR SALE — 1979 XS400 Yamaha, 19,000 km, 3 summers, A1 condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. With helmet, leather jacket and extra chain. $1,100 or best offer. Phone 821-1013 between 4pm and 7pm. 48-49c

FOR SALE — One Australian Blue Heeler pup, 6 months old. 72 Jawa motorcycle. Phone 774-3041. 48-49

FOR SALE — Bred and open gilts and brood sows. Phone 774-6432 after 7pm. 48-50

For Sale

FOR SALE — For the very best in color television and video cassette recorders, insist on Hitachi with a full 20-year warranty on all solid state TV parts. It will be your best buy ever. Get your hands on an Hitachi now. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 48c

FOR SALE — Brick house in Morrisburg, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, completely renovated last year. New heating, plumbing and wiring. Carpeted living room, dining room and upstairs. Single car garage. Good location. View of river, close to school and shopping centre. Asking $65,000. Phone 543-3839. 48-49

FOR SALE — Hay. Approximately 1,200 bales. Williamsburg area. Call 1-613-692-3113 after 6pm. 46-48

Birth Notices

HAYSTEAD — Arnold and Stella are happy to announce the arrival of their son Shawn born Feb. 16, 1984 weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. 48

IT'S A GIRL
PEPERS — John and Connie are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Carolyn Dianne, weighing 9 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs. on Mon., Feb. 27, 1984 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Happy grandparents are Martin and Clara Pepers, Iroquois and Martin and Mary Bongers, Toyes Hill. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and maternity staff. 48

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We are deeply grateful for the kindnesses and thoughtfulness of relatives, friends and neighbors during the lengthy hospital stay and after the death of Raymond C. Summers. Thank you to all who visited, sent cards and flowers, and offered prayers while Raymond was in hospital. Special thanks to the clergy who visited and were so supportive, to Dr. D. Flowers and Dr. D. Justus and all the nursing staff of One East who were so kind. Thank you also for the floral and memorial tributes and for all the food brought to our homes following Raymond's death. A very special thanks to those who came and served lunch. Your comfort and love are deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Sincerely Jessie Summers and Keith Summers 48

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, students and fellow workers for their various tributes and messages of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. All was deeply appreciated. Thank you one and all.
—Shirley Mallette and family 48

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to St. Jude for favor received.
—B. O'B. 48

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank everyone for visits, gifts and cards received while we were in Winchester and Civic Hospitals. Special thanks to Dr. Argue and Dr. Justus, nurses and staff for their excellent care.
—Bill and Helen Hitsman 48

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my gratitude to family and friends for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, flowers and donations to the Cancer Society and various other charities, during the recent loss of my beloved husband, John, who passed away on Feb. 24, 1984. Thanks also to Rev. Ferguson, Dr. Slowey and 1st floor nursing staff of WDMH.
—Esther Hutt 48

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my family and friends for the cards, visits, gifts and phone calls while I was at the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Argue and the nursing staff on the 1st floor. Thank you to the WI of the United Church.
—Sadie Clark 48

Classified Advertising Rates
All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance
10 cents per word, $2.50 minimum.
Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.
Tel. 774-2524
Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all the people who cared for my father George Timmins during his illness. Also our friends and neighbors for their assistance, support and donations during this sad period.
—Florence Cairncross 48

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for flowers, messages of sympathy and charitable donations at the time of the death of a dear mother, Gertrude Christie. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and the staff of Dundas Manor and the second floor of Winchester Memorial Hospital where mother received such excellent and tender care. Also to the Rolston Funeral Home, Rev. Sorensen and the pallbearers, a special thank you. These kindnesses will always be remembered.
—Verna and Franklin Salter and family 48

In Memoriam

SUMMERS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George Summers, who passed away March 17, 1980.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
That we all spent together.
—Always lovingly remembered in our hearts, wife Flossie and family 48

MERKLEY — In loving memory of Nina Merkley, a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, who passed away March 17, 1975.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of the one we loved so well;
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Harold E. Merkley and family 48

REANEY — In loving memory of a much loved and dear nephew, mother and brother who crossed the river of life to a much brighter shore: Delmer John, March 5, 1971; Eva Lucy (Quinn), Jan. 16, 1973; and Elmer Nathan, March 11, 1981.
There comes a time for all of us
When we must say goodbye,
But memories of those we love
Live on and never die ...
Although the curtain falls at last,
Is that a cause to grieve?
The future life is brighter still
If only we believe ...
So trust in God's eternal care,
And when the Master calls,
We'll know a fairer world's beyond,
Although the curtain falls.
—Ever loved and sadly missed by Carol 48

REANEY — In loving memory of a wonderful husband, Elmer Mathan Reaney, who entered eternal rest on March 11, 1981.
Over the sunset hills you've gone,
On to a fadeless land
Servant and child of God, well done,
Rest on the golden strand,
Rest from your labor and anxious care
Rest from the burdens that you did bear,
Bliss of the glorified now you share,
Over the sunset hills.
—In deepest remembrance wife Violet 48

BARKLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Ruby Barkley, who passed away March 20, 1983.
Always wonderful memories,
Often silent tears,
Always a secret longing
Wishing you were here.
—Sadly missed and always remembered Les, Lynda, Steven, Terry and Kevin 48

FERGUSON — In loving memory of a dear father, Don, March 12, 1981 and mother, Audrey, March 6, 1982.
We think of them in silence,
No eyes can see us weep;
But still within our aching hearts,
Their memory we keep.
—Wayne, Gary, Ron, Ken and Myrna 48

WADE — In loving memory of a wonderful husband, Robert Wade, who passed away March 17, 1982.
A faithful husband, one of the best,
May God grant him eternal rest.
—Wife Kay 48

WADE — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Robert Wade, who passed away March 17, 1982.
Always wonderful memories,
Often silent tears;
Always a secret longing,
Wishing you were here.
—Betty, Hugh and family 48

In Memoriam

WRIGHT — In loving memory of Richard and Effie Wright, who passed away on March 24, 1977 and March 16, 1979.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts, you're always there.
—Robert, Sue, Jason and Mark St. Pierre 48

SCHEEPERS — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather, Hubert, who passed away March 13, 1976.
I think of you often,
I try not to cry,
I go to your graveside
Just to say, "Hi."
Dad left us eight years ago,
But we try not to sorrow
I know that he is with us
Today and tomorrow.
—Sadly missed by Ray, Ann, David, Joanne, Debbie Dignard 48

Coming Events

RUSSELL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL SPRING DANCE
Sat., March 24, 1984 to be held in the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre Hall, featuring Hi and Dri Country. Dancing 9pm - 1am. Light lunch will be served. Admission $3 per person. Held under the authority of LLBO. Proceeds for air conditioning in the hall. 47-49c

DANCE
Sponsored by Chesterville Jr. C Hockey team, March 17, 9pm - 1am, Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Mojo. Age of majority on request. Everyone welcome. 47-48

JACKPOT EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
Metcalfe Lions Bingo
$1,000 in prize money
Lightning games, six specials, 15 regular games, plus a $250 jackpot. Every Tuesday, 7:30pm, Metcalfe Community Centre. 23tfc

TROPHIES — TROPHIES
Having a Tournament or Awards Night?
Top quality awards at low prices.
FREE ENGRAVING
Pins, Buttons and Caps
G.J. (Gerry) O'Reilley
Trophies and Awards
Russell, Ontario
445-2008 34tfc

NASHVILLE AT EASTER
April 19 - 23
$299. per person via Voyageur, optional tour also to Conway Twitty's Twitty City. For information:
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 606, Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Phone 543-3444 or 535-2888 42tfc

BINGO
Every second and fourth Saturday afternoon at 1:30pm at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. 40tfc

AUCTION SALE
Every Saturday, 11am, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening, 6 to 8pm, to receive your consignments. We buy and sell antiques, complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523 or 543-2226. 44tfc

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY
March 17, lots of fun. Advance tickets available. Pioneer Hotel. 47-48c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Sheri Pink and Wes Kinkade, March 16 at Greely Legion. $2.50 per person. Everyone welcome. 47-48

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Sat., March 17, Winchester arena. Music by Virtronics. $5 per couple, $3 single. Age of majority required. 47-48

DIET AND DEITY
Weight Loss Program every Thursday evening at 7pm at St. Peter's Anglican Church, South Mountain. For information, Anne Lyon, 989-2725. 48-49c

CRAFT FAIR
Held by Golden Pond Crafts and Matsell Doll Studio, Sat., March 31, 10am to 5pm at Winchester Lions Hall. For information, Anne Lyon, 989-2725. 48-49c

REVIVAL CRUSADE
Revival Crusade with Rev. Paul Ripley, this weekend, March 16 through 18, Friday and Saturday at 7:45, Sunday 11am and 7:30pm at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely. You are invited to attend. 48

FILM: FOOTPRINTS
Footprints will be shown Fri., March 23, 7:45pm at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, Greely, Ont. Footprints is the true story of coping with teenaged pregnancy. 48

Coming Events

LAST DANCEFIT CLASSES
The last Dancefit classes until September begin March 20, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30pm to 8:30pm at the Morewood Community Centre. Eight weeks only $40.00. Limited enrolment. Mary Hill, 448-3232. 48

FLAG RAISING
The Bicentennial Committee and Council of Matilda Township cordially invite you to attend the raising of the Matilda Township Bicentennial Flag to be held on Sun., March 25, 1984 at 2pm at the Matilda Community Park, Brinston, Ont. Refreshments will be served. 48-49c

EVENING OF FASHION
An evening of fashion for young and old by Audrey's, Warren's Men's, Little Britches, House of Britches. Sponsored by Kenmore UCW in Metcalfe Community Centre, March 28, 7:30pm. Dessert and coffee. Door prizes. 48

HOCKEY DANCE
Russell Junior Lions Hockey Dance, Fri., March 16, Dr. Kinnaird Arena, Russell. Music by the 2J's. Dancing 9 to 1. Semi-final hockey game between Chesterville and Russell, 8:15pm. The 300 Club draw for $2,500 - during the game. 48c

EUCHRES
The Metcalfe Auxiliary Branch of TOCC will hold a series of three euchres in St. Catherines Church Hall, Metcalfe, March 22, 29 and April 5 at 8pm. Prizes nightly. Special prize for the highest number of points over the series. 48

ST. PATRICK'S TEA & BAKE SALE
Will be held at the Inkerman United Church, March 17, 2 to 4. Everyone most welcome. 47-48

ST. PAT'S DANCE
Sponsored by Swamp Hollow Snow Drifters, Greely Community Centre, Fri., March 16, 1984. $3 per person. Live band! 47-48

MTFD ANNUAL ST. PATRICK DANCE AND ROOSTER ROAST
Sat., March 17, 1984, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, dancing 9-1, lunch 12:30, Shad's Disco, tickets $6 per person, tickets available from any fireman or Jim Scott, 989-2979. 48

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Full Gospel, Morrisburg Chapter presents Rev. Paul Ripley, who will minister at a Full Gospel Breakfast in the Masonic Hall at Fifth and St. Lawrence Sts., Sat., March 17, 1984 at 8:30am. Paul Ripley pastored for 14 years in Ontario. The most recent years have been in Evangelistic work that has taken Rev. Ripley and his family across Canada and into the United States and requires the greater part of a year on the road. Their travels have taken them in Honduras, El Salvador, in Central America, as well as Bible College seminars, conventions and Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship meetings. Pastor Paul brings with him a faith building message and testimony and by ministering God's word has seen the power of God bring about salvations, healing and deliverance miracles. Special music by: Tom Gill, Cardinal, Ont. Reservations $4.50 per person; at the door, $5 per person. Invite your friends. Please call: Garnet, 774-2940; Ted, 543-2245; Carl, 652-2335; Hugh, 543-2872. 48c

EUCHRE PARTY
Mon., March 19, 8am, Mountain Community Hall, Mountain. Admission $1.50. Refreshments. Sponsored by St. Daniel's CWL. 48

MISSIONS IN AFRICA
A special multi-media presentation will be presented by The Canadian Home Bible League at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg on Mon., March 21 at 7:30pm. You will see and hear the challenging story of missions in Africa. This all new 4 project presentation on an 18' screen is an informative, challenging and revealing presentation. Don't miss this program. 48c

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the plot owners of Springhill Cemetery, will be held on Monday evening, the 2nd of April, at 7:30pm in the Memorial Chapel.
—Bruce Dow, Chairman 48-50

SCOTLAND SINGS
Professional entertainment, 2½ hour live show with Grant Frazer and Stuart Anderson, television, radio and recording stars direct from Scotland. Sun., March 25, 7:30pm, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Admission: $5 per person advance, $5.50 per person at door. Light lunch included. Tickets available from Agricultural Society members. 47-49c

Coming Events

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE
Those kilted Irishmen "The Brigadoons" will be at Metcalfe Community Centre Saturday evening March 17 setting the musical pace for the annual St. Patrick's Day dance sponsored by St. Catherine's CWL. Tickets are $5 each and include lunch. For advance tickets please call 821-2187 or 821-1933. Proceeds to Township of Osgoode Care Centre Fund. 48

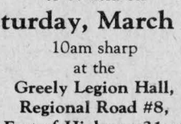
BAKE SALE
Sat., March 17, 10am - 12 noon, St. Matthias Anglican Church. 47-48

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
HORSES, HARNESS, FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
1 mile north of Metcalfe Corner and 1 mile west of Highway 31 on Stone School Drive beside Best Pipe Cement Products. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., MARCH 17
commencing 11:30am
Retiring from farming I offer the following for auction:
Horses & Harness: registered Hackney mare with papers, 6 years old; registered Hackney pony mare in foal for end of March with papers, 8 eight years old; registered Hackney stud colt, 11 months old; grade colt, 6 months old; registered Hackney pony stud, aged with papers.
Harness and Tack: show wagon with full circle pole and shafts; antique buggy; buggy gear with box; cutter; cutter robe; double brass mounted harness, complete with bridles, breechings, spreads; pony work harness with collars; single horse driving harness; light single driving harness; new double lines English leather with chrome buckles; saddle; collars and bridles; tippets; harness hardware; halters; neck yokes and whiffle trees; other assorted harness and parts.
Machinery: Massey Ferguson 35 tractor, gas, with Super Six front-end loader; Lisston snowblower, 3-point hitch; plow, 2 furrow, 3-point hitch; M.H. seeder, wooden wheels; disc plow, 2 furrow; set of harrows; grubber; land roller; walking plow; horse cultivator; New Idea trailer mower, 7' cut; Cockshutt side rake on steel; Otaco wagon and rack, rubber tired; tandem trailer; Massey Harris hay loader; 2 dump rakes; 1968 Chev truck, 6 cylinder, as is; 1970 Chev, V8, as is; 1973 Chev Nova, as is.
Tarpaulin; jacks; 3 water tanks; box trailer; ladders; quantity of lumber; quantity of tin; wheels and tires; fanning mill; pump jack; wheel barrow; hand tools; skill saw; jig saws; etc.; grease guns; nuts and bolts.
Household Effects: chrome kitchen set and 4 chairs; Philco refrigerator; Enterprise stove, avocado; Simplicity spin dry washer; McClary easy dryer; china tea set, old; numerous dishes and plates.
Electric frying pan; cream and sugar set; small wooden tables; 2 dressers, wooden; coffee table and 2 end tables; 3 ashtray stands; Coleman stove; roast pans and assorted pots and pans, etc.; numerous lamps; Blue Mountain pottery; rocking chair; bed spreads; 2 antique butter dishes; orange settee set; set of dishes; Tupperware; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Forest Johnston
— AUCTIONEERS —
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
Note: Owner and auctioneers not responsible for accidents. 47-48c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, LAWN EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
On the Kars Road (First Line) or just off County Road 8, 2½ miles west and south of Manotick.
SATURDAY, MARCH 24
commencing 11am
Pine flat-wall cupboard, 86½" high x 58½" wide x 18½" deep, has 2 doors, 4 drawers, 4 shelves, handmade in approximately 1850; walnut extension table with 6 leaves with hand carvings; 6 pressback chairs (5 straight, 1 captain) with upholstered seats, refinished; Gerhard Heintzman piano, upright grand; music bench; 4 arrowback chairs; pressback chair; wooden bedroom set with dresser, chest of drawers, night table, new mattress.
Old fancy dresser with bevelled mirror; 2 washstands; wooden double bed; bedroom desk; red upholstered living room chair; chesterfield and matching chair; leather chesterfield and chair; upholstered chesterfield; Lazy-Boy chair; Singer treadle sewing machine; Panasonic Quatrecolor TV, 26", good condition; Silvertone stereo and records; occasional chairs; fireplace screen and utensils; drum table.
Plant table; Kenmore dryer; Simplicity super twin spin washer-dryer; Quickfrez freezer; Coldspot upright freezer; Airway sanitizer vacuum; Admiral fridge; Moffat gas stove; humidifier; wicker table; wicker rocker; rug, approximately 10'x12'; designed rug; wooden table; wooden cupboards; Christmas decorations; luggage.
Knick-knacks and ornaments; trunks; bookcase; ping-pong table; adult and child's snowshoes; dump cart harness parts; milk cans.
Garden Equipment: Bolens 8 hp 30" riding lawn mower, like new; LawnBoy 21" deluxe push mower; garden hose; lawn chair; ladder; skill saw; assorted hand tools; wooden tool box; set of encyclopedias, set of Geographics; miscellaneous dishes; cutlery, pots and pans; tack box; many other articles.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. George Potter
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946
"Sale will be sold under cover" 48-49c

AUCTION SALE
LEO'S LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE LTD.
Greely, Ontario
SATURDAY, MARCH 24
commencing 1pm
Selling:
Ranch View Farm, Brinston, Ont.
The herd sire, pure Simmental, Hy-cross 213N born March 19, 1981. 52 mature cows, calving in March and April (25 cows with calf at foot, 21 first-calf heifers due in April). This herd is free listed and calves should be recorded. For further information contact Delmer Spratt, 822-1351 or 821-2634. 48-49c



AUCTION SALE
We have been instructed by the public trustee to sell the antiques and modern household furnishings from the home of Mrs. Myrtle Gates of Brockville. This sale will be held at Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin, on Fri., March 16 at 5pm.
Preview from 4pm day of sale.
HANDS AUCTION SERVICE LTD.
H. John Hands, Auctioneer
RR2 Brockville (Algonquin)
Phone 926-2919
Note: We are open every Thursday evening between 6 and 8pm and every Saturday morning between 9 and 12 noon to receive consignments. 48c

Eastern Bird Breeders Association
Spring Auction Sale
to be held on
Saturday, March 24
10am sharp
at the
Greely Legion Hall, Regional Road #8, East of Highway 31 at South Gloucester
WILD: Ornamental pheasants, waterfowl, peafowl, doves, caged birds, wild turkeys.
DOMESTIC: Ducks, chickens, geese, etc.
Terms: Cash All Sales Final
AUCTIONEER: Norm Rivington

Auction Sales

FARM AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK & MACHINERY
Lot 6, Concession 15, Township of South Plantagenet, 2 miles north of the village of St. Isidore, Ont., on the farm of Wayne Gillis.
SAT., MARCH 17
commencing 12:30
Livestock.. Hampshire: 16 sows and gilts; 9 boars, Yorkshire: 47 sows and gilts — total of 63 sows all bred.
Machinery: Complete line of farm machinery all in top shape. This is a good opportunity to start pork breeding with a good stock.
PROPRIETOR
Wayne Gillis
St. Isidore, Ont.
1-613-524-2848
— AUCTIONEERS —
Leo Menard, 232-3916
Regent Menard, 443-2884
Delmer Spratt, 282-1351
TERMS — CASH 48c

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS, AND GLENGARRY
Tenders for materials and services
Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until **11:00am** (local time) on
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1984
for the following materials and services:
(A) TENDERS:
1. Dust palliative
2. Weed and brushkiller and adjuvant
3. Diesel oil
4. Wire farm fence, gates, steel fence posts, brace wire, staples and spikes
5. Metal culverts
6. Signs and sign posts
7. Tires and tubes
8. Pavement markings
9. Rubberized crack sealing compound
10. Rubberized bridge deck waterproofing compound and protection boards
11. Guide rail and posts

(B) FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS
1. 16 mm crushed stone or gravel
2. Asphalt patching material
3. Rental of road-building equipment

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for each of the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
1-613-932-1515

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

MORRISBURG — This beautifully maintained brick bungalow is in immaculate condition, from the attractively landscaped grounds to the fully finished basement. Main floor has kitchen, living room, dining room, three bedrooms and four-piece bath. Basement family room, fourth bedroom, three-piece bath, laundry room, cold storage and workshop. Attached garage and paved drive. Asking $93,000. (4785)

DUNBAR — Frame bungalow with vinyl siding on large, well landscaped lot. Living room, dining/kitchen area with patio doors to cedar deck. Two bedrooms, four-piece bath. Full basement with den/bedroom, laundry room, oil and wood heat. Double garage behind double attached carport. Storage buildings. Asking $49,900. (4769)

FARM LAND — 98.7 acres with 82 acres cleared. Habco 400 bushel latch dryer; 1,000 bus. wet grain tank; 4,000 bus. dry ration bin. Location one mile east of Upper Canada overpass on paved road. Asking $60,000. (4780)

Business: 543-2044, Morrisburg
AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVES — HOME PHONES

Dale Beckstead **652-4396**
Gloria Brown **543-3241**
Keith Droppo **448-2404**
Leon Marcellus **448-2444**
Peter van Veen **543-2097**
Colleen Shay **543-3351**

Income Tax Consultant
Member of the Canadian Federation of Tax Consultants
Don Johnston
RR2
Greely, Ontario
Telephone
821-2666

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

Sun., March 18
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TONY WELLAND, Re/Max Metro City Realty, welcomes **ROSALIND DREWERY**, president of **DREWERY PONTIAC-BUICK LTD.** and **DON BISSON**, service manager, to their new Winchester dealership, **OPENING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14.**

For any real estate needs call:
Tony Welland
984-2273 Home Office
563-1155 Ottawa Office

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Grant Booth, Broker
(613) 989-2636
Office
Main St., South Mountain

CHESTERVILLE — 2 storey duplex, Albert St. Suitable 3 bdrm apt with dining rm for owner down, 2 bdrm rented apt upper. 2-3pc bath, 2 sunporches, $36,900. Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — 3 bdrm, 1½ storey, vinyl clad, patio doors from living rm, dining rm, main floor bath, rear deck, $42,500. Helen Linderman, 652-2147.

MOUNTAIN — 2 bdrm 2 storey home on corner lot with detached 2-car garage. New electric furnace, paved lane. $42,900.

11 UNIT APT BUILDING — This fully rented building includes refrigerators and stoves, washers and dryers for tenants plus 3-acre lot.

COMMERCIAL — 60x100 2 storey block building, lower level has offices across front, walk-in cooler plus open space, second floor completely open, Hallville, $40,000.

155 ACRES* MORRISBURG — Half tillable, balance bush and pasture, 4 bdrm frame home with wood and oil furnaces, 1½ baths, attached garage. 2 machine sheds, L-shaped hip-roof barn, $84,900. Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.

317 ACRE DAIRY* IROQUOIS — 250 tillable, 50 tile drained, 191 litres Pool 1, 142,000 MSQ, 52 mature Holsteins, 22 heifers, full line of machinery, 5 bdrm home, $320,000. Half cash down, balance 10%. Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.

198 ACRE DAIRY* WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP — 42 mature Holsteins, 30 heifers, plus calves, Pool 1 plus MSQ, barn ties 57 plus box stalls, liquid pit with pump, equipment, machine shed, 2 storey home. Irwin Holmes, 774-2434.

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Irwin Holmes, 774-2434
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Margaret Booth, 989-2636

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504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER, 774-3990

L268 $25,000 8.37 acres, Winchester, on South By-Pass Highway 31. Frontage, excellent location for future business or investment.

R917 $18,000 South Mountain, handyman special, 1½ storey 3 bedroom home on spacious village lot. Vendor will assist in financing. **Al Loynachan 537-2161.**

R873 $59,000 Ingleside, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, detached garage, 200 amp service, new furnace, lot 75' x 150'. **Maurice Eyre 543-2391.**

C109 $70,000 Former South-end gas bar, includes 3 bedroom house and 2337 sq. ft. of retail space. Excellent business opportunity at bargain price.

R884 $79,900 5 acres and comfortable country home near Elma. Lovely kitchen with western cedar cupboards. **Barbara Guffroy 535-2378.**

R896 $37,900 South Mountain, 3 bedroom, 1½ storey home, nicely renovated and comfortable, well insulated, cushion floor and wall-to-wall carpet, cedar cupboards. Large lot 145' x 145'. **Don McIntosh 989-2047.**

MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE, CENTURY 21.™
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Tractor and Equipment Auction
Fri., March 16
at 9:30am
Corner of Highways 43 and 31
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

Starting the sale with new Perkins motor parts, also new tools. Selling unreserved on behalf of a Canadian Chartered Bank the following: MF 1100 tractor; MF 165 tractor with loader; JD 7000 4RN planter; N.I. 2RN picker-sheller; McKee 820 snowblower 8'; Case 3F plow; White 252 disc 14'; Beattie liquid spreader; pony harrows; Anhydrous 7-shank cultivator; I.H. truck with cattle box; I.H. truck with grain box.

TRACTORS: I.H. 444; Ford 8N, Farmall C; MF 35G; MF 35D; Case 1490 powershift; MF 65; JD 2120; MF 2805; JD 3130 with cab; Case 2470 4x4; Ferguson TE 20; DB 990 with loader; I.H. 444; I.H. 684 with cab; JD 2130 with cab; (2) I.H. 574; JD 1120; I.H. 3088 (new); MF 1080 with cab; Cockshutt 1850; I.H. 484 with cab; (2) MF 135; I.H. 454; JD 2130; (3) MF 165; Ford 9700; I.H. 884 T.A.; Ford 2000G; White 1470; Ford 8700; MF 174; I.H. 784 (new); A.C. 7000; Case 1210 cab with QA loader; MF 1100 with cab; Case 1212; White 2-135 4x4; I.H. 1086; Hough payloader; I.H. 1066; MF 1085 with cab; NH L35 Skidsteer loader; I.H. 434 with loader; 1977 Dodge 4x4 power wagon; 1974 I.H. 1710 cab and chassis; 20T float.

EQUIPMENT: Oliver 20' disc; MF 20 spreader; Howard 4' rotovator; Unverferth McCurdy 275 bu. gravity box and wagon (new); JD 8300 grain drill 21R, 23' harrogators; I.H. 400 cyclo 4R planter; NH 489 haybine; I.H. 14 rake; I.H. loader; Brillion 12' packer; Hesston PT 10 haybine; Gehl 72 flail chopper; I.H. 45 vibra shank 12'; I.H. 990 haybine; MF 2R corn planter; Patz manure spreader; Triple K 3-pt. cultivator 20'; MF 3 baler; post hole auger; Gleaner K with 10' header plus 3RN corn head; Kovar 14' cart harrows; Kewanee 12' disc; JD 494A planter 4R; 3-pt. field cultivator 10' (new); 6' and 7' scraper blades; 90-gal. pull-type sprayer; I.H. 10 flail chopper; I.H. 45 vibra shank 14'; NH 495 haybine; MF 300 combine with 10' header plus 3RW head; MF 6R corn planter; Hesston 1090 haybine; Triple K 12' cultivator; 10' chain harrows; G.W. sprayer; MF 4x16 semi-mount plow; snowblowers; JD 1209 haybine; (2) JD 7000 4RN planters; I.H. #10 grain drill combination; Gleaner M gas with 15' header; JD 12' disc; JF 11' field cultivator (new); NH flail chopper; Cockshutt 2R planter; MF 205 spreader; Bush Hog 14' offset disc; fertilizer spreader 3-pt. new; Knerveland 4F plow; tires; tire chains; duals; 3,000-gal. liquid manure tank; N.I. 456 round baler; ½ ton propeller agitator. List subject to change prior to auction.

Terms of sale: Cash or acceptable cheque with bank letter. Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

Lunch Available

Rideau Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario
For more information call:
Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: 613-774-2737, 774-2735
Nights: 613-258-5095

Unreserved Auction
Sat., March 24, 1984
at 9:30am
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
CORNER OF HWYS. 43 & 31,
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

Selling over $400,000 of Perkins Motor Parts.

Crankshafts (#203 - #206), heads (#4-236, 4-203, 3-152), blocks (#4-203, 4-236, 3-152), sleeves (#4-248, 3-152, 4-203), connecting rods (#3-152, 4-203, 4-236), injection pumps (#4-236, 4-203, 4-248), injection tips (#4-203), camshafts (#4-236), pistons (#4-248, 4-203, 3-152), 6-cylinder block, balancer assy., Ford 2-spool loader valves, Pioneer male coupler covers, female plugs, coupler holders, Ford S4 remote control valve mounting kit with handles, boom and bucket cylinders, cylinder casings,, cylinder rods, 2' + 3' loader hose, radiators, fuel tanks, paint, top link assy., top link pins, battery cables, air pre-cleaners, plow lights, light bulbs, PTO shields, seat cushions, back rest, headed pins, front axle pivots, lower link arms, oil bath air filters, mufflers, tail pipes, water pumps, fenders, fuel filters, fuel bowl assy., oil filters, nuts, hitch pins (cat. #1 and #2), top links, horns mirrors clamps, alternators, switches, grease fittings, fuel pumps, check chains, fan belts, shut-off cables, springs, pins, plus many more items too numerous to mention.

Selling on behalf of PARSIGNS the following:
Canox welder, 5 hp air compressor, electric hacksaw, anvil, metal punch, bench vise, Skidoo trailer, pipe threader, paint booth, scaffolding, banding machine, bench grinder, work benches, transit, dollies, bolt bins, stock steel, drill press, paint racks, drafting table, photocopier, safe and office equipment, 1974 bucket truck with 40' leg + stabilizers plus many more items.
TRUCK LOAD OF NEW TOOLS.

Parts Tractors: Case lawn tractor with loader, Case D, Ferguson 2085, Cockshutt 30, MF 101, I.H. 584, White 1365, MF 35, MF 65, Farmall H, I.H. 93 combine plus many others.

Small Tractors and Equipment: Ford 8N, box scraper (new), fertilizer spreader 3pt. (new), Ferguson TE 20, 3pt. disc 16-blade (new), 1700 watt WINCO generator (new), 6' scraper blade (new), MF 14 lawn tractor, 3700 watt WINCO generator (new), Farmall H, I.H. 107 Cadet with mower + blower, JD 440 snowmobile, W-4, 5' Bush Hog rotary cutters (new), 3pt. Carry-All (new), Farmall A, MF 135 with loader, MF 165, MF 65D with loader, Farmall C, 12" post hole auger (new), Case 2F plow, Case D.O., plus more tractors and equipment not available at ad time.

SALE HELD INDOORS
List subject to change prior to auction.
Consignments of small hobby farm equipment and tractors or parts tractors accepted. (Must be consigned unreserved.)

Everything sells to the highest bidder.

Terms: Cash or Acceptable Cheque
Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.
LUNCH AVAILABLE

Rideau Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario
Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: 613-774-2737, 774-2735
Evenings: 613-258-5095

Auction Sale
Sat., March 17
at 11:00am
Winchester, Ontario
Take Main Street East, first farm on right-hand side.

Having decided to move west, I have asked the undersigned Auction Company to sell by unreserved auction the following:

CATTLE & FEED: 8 cows due to freshen in June or July; 1 cow with calf; 12 yearlings; 10 heifers; 2 bulls; 2 female goats; 2,000 bales of hay; 150 bales of straw; quantity of barley.

EQUIPMENT: MF 1080 tractor/cab, multipower, 2,600 hours; MF 175 tractor/cab/loader, multipower, 926 hours; Cockshutt 30; Massey Harris 22; Ford 8N; MF 300 combine with 12' header; MF 222 corn head; MF 12 baler; NH 469 haybine; MF 11 grain drill 13R combination; Ford 3-pt. 2R corn planter; Ferguson 3-pt. hay rake; 2 wagons with hay racks; 30' pipe elevator with undercarriage; I.H. 70 snowblower; JD 7' haymower; snowblower; Diamond harrows; MF 3-pt. hay rake; I.H. manure spreader; 2 trailers; ground drive spreader; 3-pt. dirt scoop; I.H. pull-type hay mower; MF 13R drill on steel; Dearborn 2F 3-pt. plow; 3-pt. cultivator; potato planter; Moody & Son potato digger; row maker; row leveller; stone boat: 3F drag plow; 28B drag disc; steel roller; 24B drag disc; loader for Cockshutt 20; hydr. circular saw; 1970 Skidoo; 1971 Chev Station Wagon; 1973 G.M.C. 2500 ¾ ton truck (3+3); 3 Surge milkers; milk cans; mineral feeder; cedar posts; lumber; can hoist; feed grinder; cow clippers; DeLaval electric separator; 2,800 lb. bulk tank; bolts; shovels; forks plus many more items too numerous to mention, also some household effects.

Terms: Cash or acceptable cheque.

Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

Lunch Available

PROPRIETORS:
Mrs. Preston Rodney
Mr. Jim Young

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Hunter McCaig, Auctioneer
Days: 613-774-2737
774-2735
Nights: 613-258-5095

Church Directory

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
3 Miles North of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Pastor - Rev. Hartley Smith
Nursery facilities available at all services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service.
38tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School.
11:00am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
7:30pm - Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Interim Moderator
Rev. J.J. Urquhart, B.A., B.D.
Minister:
Rev. Leslie G. Smith, C.D.
1-741-7071
11:00am - Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School.
Kindergarten to Junior High.
45tfc

EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
9:15am - Sunday School.
10:00am - Morning Worship.
7:00pm - Evening Worship.
7:30pm - Wednesday Evening.
2½ miles North of Metcalfe
on North Road
Pastors:
Rev. Harold Berry
Rev. Marie Berry
821-1917
13tfc

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

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain, Ontario
9:00am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
29tfc

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
826-2454

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Mr. Ernest Cox
Ormond
9:45am - Sunday School and Worship Service.
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School.
11:00am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery. 24tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
2:30pm - Afternoon Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. 37tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
ASH WEDNESDAY
March 14
St. Matthias, Winchester
11:00am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
9:30am - Morning Prayer.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
8:30am - Holy Communion.
48c

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
11:00am - Worship Service.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
47tfc