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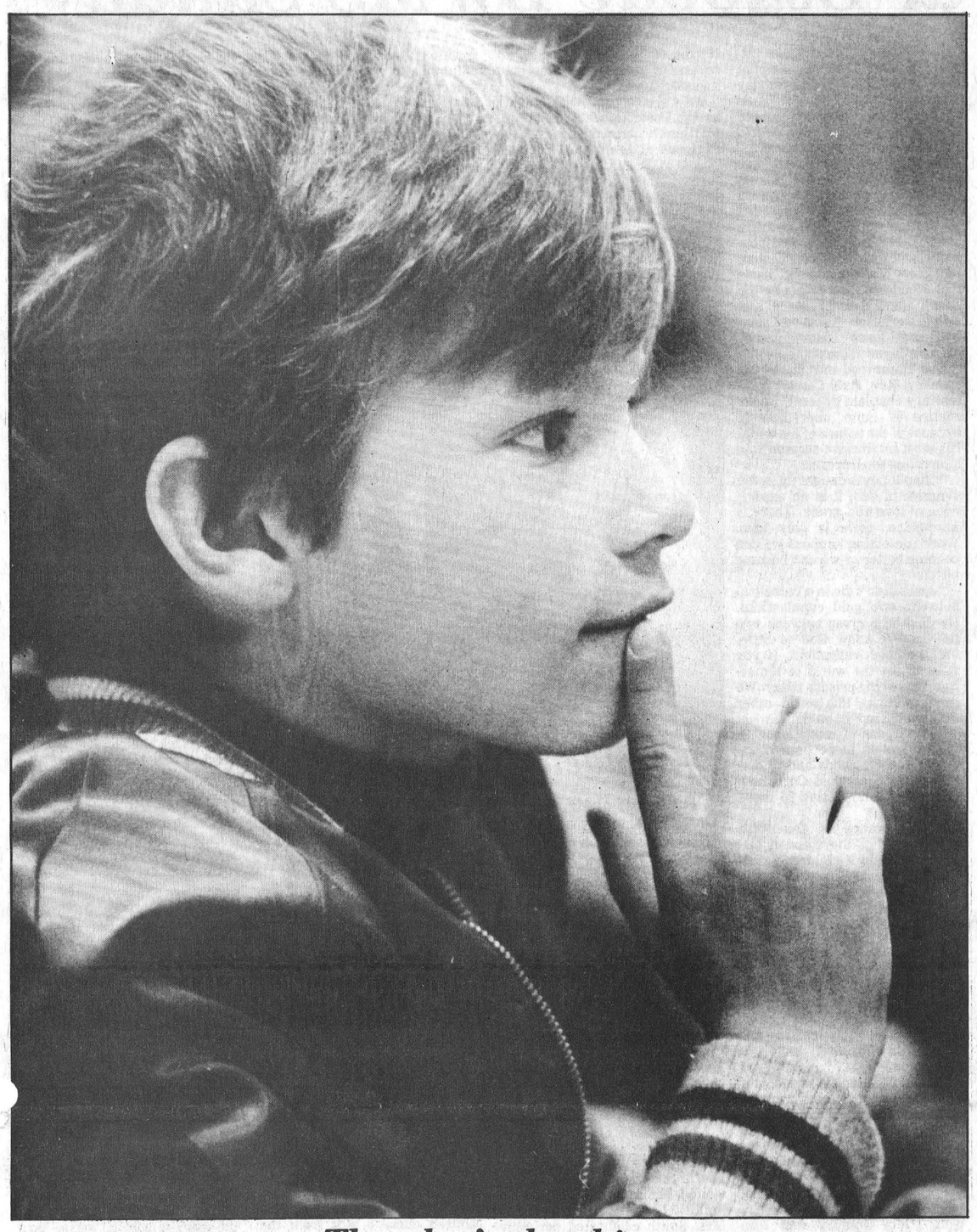

The play's the thing

Nationview student Bryan Spear appears to be pondering one of the finer points of Scarecrow Girl, a play performed at the school last Thursday. The play, about two physically handicapped people who are discriminated against, was staged by the Penguin Theatre Company.

The troupe has been performing the play at local public schools for the last few weeks. Another picture, page 2.

Press Photo—Workman

SNRCA foots bill

Design error costs $16,200

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

BERWICK — Added designs needed for channelization work over two Trans Canada pipelines in the South Nation riverbed will cost the South Nation River Conservation Authority an extra $16,200.

The mistake was made by M.M. Dillon Consulting Engineers of Ottawa. The firm was awarded the engineering contract for the 17 kilometre channelization project on the river. However, they neglected to make allowances for the natural gas pipelines that cross the river east of Highway 31.

At an executive committee meeting last Wednesday, authority members were told that additional drawings, feasibility studies, tender documents and meetings with Trans Canada are needed to complete Contract III of the channelization project.

Contract III, the planned channelization of a 3.2 km stretch from the Nation Valley Bridge west to one km east of Cass Bridge (Highway 31) was scheduled to be completed this summer. It's now been broken into two parts: Contract III-A, which will be the dredging from Nation Valley Bridge to less than 100 metres west of High Bridge; and Contract III-B, dredging work from a point west of the pipelines and finishing just west of Cass Bridge. The pipeline crossing is between III-A and B.

According to Mike Garrett, SNRCA manager, hiring Dillon to undertake the extra design work in Contract III is necessary if they plan to continue with other sections of the channelization project.

Vice-chairman Keith Graham was upset with the engineering firm and their lack of foresight. He wanted to know what went wrong and why they hadn't looked ahead to the pipeline problem.

"Did the river suddenly become pregnant with the pipelines? Where was the engineering, didn't they know the pipes were there?" he questioned.

Garrett admitted that Dillon made a mistake. And, he said he told the firm of the authority's anger over the issue.

"It bothers me that we're paying for their mistakes," Winchester Township Reeve Gerald Holmes said.

However, members agreed to hire the firm for the extra design work once Garrett pointed out that Dillon is already familiar with the site and could likely do the fastest job.

But later, eyebrows were raised when a recommendation was made to Dillon on a $150,000 contract for construction site supervision over Contracts III-A and B.

"This is how we slap Dillon's wrists?" Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker said.

Holmes suggested that it might be a good lesson to Dillon if the contracts were awarded to another firm. He proposed an amendment to the recommendation that would disallow Dillon supervision on Contract III-B. Whitteker supported the amendment.

Garrett told them it was possible to hire someone else to do the job, but that it would likely bog down operations even further.

"There'd be lost time and money. We should finish off the year with them and simply watch closely that we're getting value for our dollar," he said.

Graham agreed with Garrett's statements, adding the amendment would only interrupt the flow of work and that hiring a new firm would mean risking the same mistakes all over again.

The amendment was voted down and the extra design contract of $16,200, which will also include contour plans with disposal site reports, and the $150,000 in supervision contracts were awarded to Dillon.

Once Dillon solves the $16,200 pipeline problem, a construction contract, at a further cost to the authority, will be tendered out next spring.

Approve stop sign at Cass Crescent

WINCHESTER — Town council has put a stop to Cass Crescent traffic. At a council meeting Monday night the town officially moved to erect a stop sign at the intersection of the crescent and Clarence Street.

A yield sign will also be put up at the three-corner intersection. The installation of the stop sign was approved through bylaw 8-81, which was unanimously passed by council.

Earlier this year council decided to install the stop sign because of an increasing flow of traffic in the area. With the opening of Dundas Manor and an apartment building traffic on Clarence Street has dramatically increased in the last few months.

The views of the councillors when the issue was discussed was that it would be better to put up a sign now, rather than after an accident happened. As another means of keeping traffic moving at a moderate pace there is a four way stop on Clarence a block away at Louise Street. This is also the edge of the school zone.

Council dealt with a light agenda at the meeting, but also discussed insurance rates and an application for the Ontario Home Renewal Plan administrator. The applicant, George Shaw, lives in Dundela and has a background in the administrative field.

Council deferred making any decision until other municipalities in the area decide on who they will hire for the position.

In other business the town is going to buy a new broom to keep the streets of the town clean. The rotary sweeper will replace one used on the village's tractor. At a cost of about $500, the municipality should get about two-and-a-half years of service out of the nylon and steel brush.

Council also passed a bylaw to borrow up to $100,000 for work on the substation and electrical system in the south end of town.

This week...

SPORTS: *Dundas gymnasts meet, Iroquois takes 21 first.* ..... *page 4*

FARM: *Eric Steele takes over selling crop insurance...page B-2*

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Tent theft

Winchester OPP are looking for any information on the recent theft of camping equipment from the Winchester scout troop. The tents, camping equipment and supplies were stolen from a house used by the scouts near Cass Bridge. Police believe the theft took place over the weekend and ask anyone who has any information regarding the incident to call them at 774-2603 or Zenith 50000. All of the equipment is new and the scouts had planned to use it for their trip to the Jamboree this summer.

Time change

Don't forget! Spring is here and with it comes a time change. Before you go to bed Saturday night "spring ahead" your clock by one hour.

Tickets available

Winchester Curling Club is holding its annual dinner and dance next Saturday and tickets are available from all members. The Hawks will also be holding their annual dinner on May 9. Tickets for that big event can be purchased at the CountryBoy.

Asthmatic program

A Family Asthma program is planned for five weeks at Winchester District Memorial Hospital starting April 29. The program is open to all children (six to 14) and their parents. It is free and runs for five, one-hour sessions. A referral is needed from your doctor and more information is available by contacting the Eastern Counties Lung Association in Cornwall at 932-4999.

Curlers build funds for rink

RUSSELL — Curlers here are hoping Wintario draws their lucky number for a new rink.

The curling club has applied for a Wintario grant to help fund a new building. Club members decided on a new rink after the ministry of labor told them they had to either fix the roof or vacate the building.

The ministry's report came out last spring and since then a building committee has been canvassing for donations. Secretary Jim Campbell says they're only a month away from realizing funding approval.

"We've made an application to Wintario and it's now only a matter of time until the ministry of culture and recreation makes a decision," he said.

Whether or not they get the much needed grant, will be contingent on how much money the club can raise. Campbell said that Wintario will pay two thirds of the construction cost, if the building committee can raise the remaining one third.

The club has received a contract price of $225,000 from BBS Construction Company for the building of new facilities. This means that if Wintario decides to do so, they'll pay approximately $150,000 of the cost, with the club picking up the remaining $75,000.

Club fund-raising efforts have so far managed to cut this bill by more than half. Through new memberships, pledges and lotteries, members have come up with $40,000. Since last October, a grocery lottery has netted them $3,500, and big sponsors such as Labatt's, have added several hundred dollars to the campaign.

With the first annual Russell Old Home Week due in June, and a 100 Club draw, boosters are hoping to meet their mark before the tentative construction date of this summer.

If approval is granted from ministry officials, Campbell said they could be curling in a new rink by next fall.

He is quick to point out, however, that the building will be essentially the same size as the existing structure. It will house two sheets of ice with the same interior width. The only difference is that steel girders will be used instead of the present wooden frame.

"With a steel frame," says Campbell, "the building will be more durable and, we hope, suffer less deterioration over the years."

Response to the club's funding activities has been good, and with a present membership of 110, he's confident they can come up with the remaining $35,000.

Barn burns at Dundela

DUNDELA — An Easter weekend fire completely destroyed a storage barn near here and threatened several smaller outbuildings when high winds began to blow.

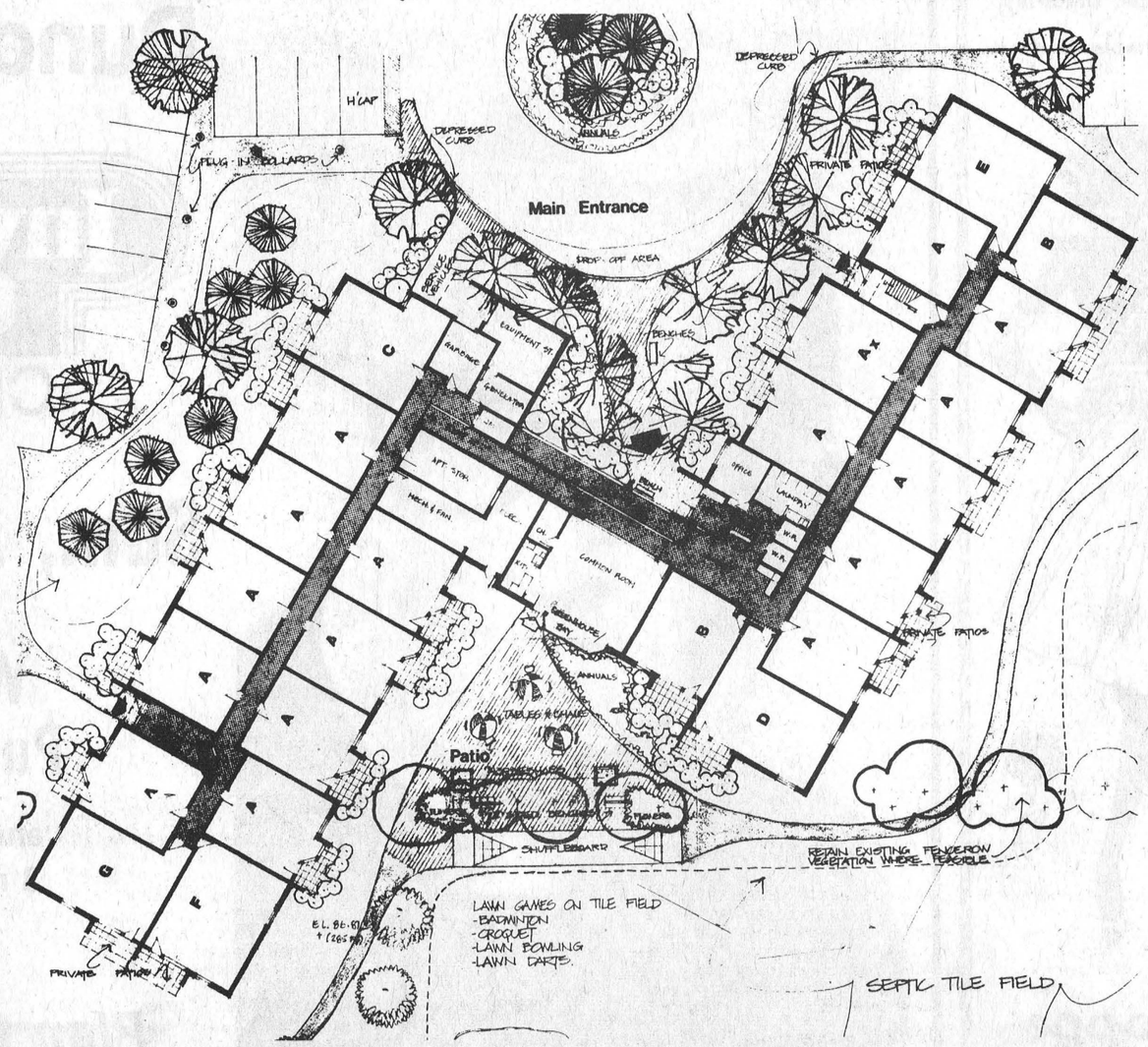
Williamsburg Fire Chief Lyle Kehoe said the department was called to the Saturday afternoon blaze at 3:45 and arrived with the pumper and emergency van just in time to see flames leaping out of the roof.

The barn belonged to dairy farmer Lorne Empey, who was away for the weekend with his family in Stittsville. Fortunately, said Kehoe, the building didn't house any animals. It stored hay and corn and a few pieces of machinery.

The fire chief said they managed to save one cultivator from within the blazing barn and a manure spreader which was close by. No estimates on damages have been made available.

The fire blazed for at least three hours before the 12-man squad was able to bring it under control. In the meantime, high winds threatened to ignite smaller neighboring buildings. Firemen, however, were able to save them from flying sparks.

Jack Barkley, a neighbor of the Empeys, notified the department after a passing motorist saw flames coming from the barn and knocked on Barkley's door to call for help.



Proposed complex for Metcalfe

Blueprints for Metcalfe's senior citizen housing building have been released. The complex will face onto Albert Street, just north of the community centre. A proposed street will run between the rink and the apartments then cut north towards the separate school.

The unit features a circular driveway at the entrance leading to a common room with a green house. Outside the south side of the common room is a patio with lawn furniture, a horseshoe pit and a shuffleboard court. The well landscapped lot will also have a garden plot for the use of the residents. Sketches of the unit planned for Osgoode Village are on page 3.



Scarecrow girl

Nationview students crowded around the colorful set of Scarecrow Girl last Thursday morning to watch a play by the Penguin Theatre Company. The play, created from material gathered in workshops and discussions with youngsters, is about two clown-like characters who have physical handicaps and are discriminated against because of it.

Press Photo—Workman

Heart Foundation president attends Dundas chapter meeting

The 1980-81 Heart Campaign recently closed with a dinner at the Country Kitchen Restaurant.

A presentation was made by Mrs. Hilda Langstaff of Prescott to Mrs. Betty Allen, president of the local chapter, and Mrs. Anita Weagant, In Memoriam representative, for their many years of dedicated service in advancing the fight against heart disease and strokes.

Mrs. Betty Allen presented stick pins to various volunteers in recognition of their contribution to a very successful heart campaign.

A special guest of the meeting was Mr. W.B. Appelby, a manager of the Bank of Montreal in Winchester. Mr. Appelby has assumed the duties of treasurer.

A General meeting followed at the Lions Hall, at which Mrs. Betty Allen introduced Mrs. Mary Ransom, area co-ordinator from Kingston; Dr. Henry Prins, medical adviser for the Dundas Chapter; and, Mr. Ed Quinn, president of the Ontario Heart Foundation.

Mrs. Ransom gave greetings from Kingston and thanked the Dundas Chapter for its contribution to the drive.

Dr. Prins, congratulated the Winchester Hospital on their new four bed Coronary Care Unit. He assured all present that we can be proud of the care we receive at Winchester. He also spoke of his efforts to educate the public in regards to heart disease by speaking at area schools and various organizations.

Mr. Quinn gave a very interesting message on the progress of the Ontario Heart Foundation and its dependence on such volunteer assistance, formation of local chapters, education of the public of the risk factors leading to heart disease and the importance of Cardio-pulmonary resuscitations.

He made us aware that $8 million last year went into research and that 90c out of every $1 canvassed goes to research and education.

He summed up by saying that the work we do is what the Ontario Heart Foundation is all about.

Scores 82

Jennifer Kennedy, a Grade four student at Winchester Public School was chosen to sing at the annual Kinsman's music festival in Cornwall. Jennifer, daughter of Jean and John Kennedy of Winchester scored 82 out of 86.

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Prison chaplain guest speaker at Osgoode BWMS Sunday

VERNON — The mission circles of the Osgoode Baptist Church had their BWMS Sunday on March 15 at 11 a.m.

The choir opened the service singing, People of the World Rejoice, with Iris Ferguson at the organ. The worship service was led by Isabel McDiarmid. Norma McNaughton read the scripture after which Elizabeth Stuart led in prayer and special prayers were offered by Jessie Robertson, Isabel Lewis, Marion Linton, Margaret McDiarmid and Irene Hill. Renditions were sung by the Youth Choir led by Mary and Calvin Ferguson. A solo was sung by George Jones accompanied by his wife Joyce at the piano.

Eva Hammond introduced the speaker, Rev. Paul Crosty, penitentiary chaplain general, whose routine is quite unpredictable because of the nature of his work. His most impressive sermon was interesting to all present.

"Chaplaincy is caught up in the dynamic of evil, it is an experience of love and grace. There is no justice, there is only love. When something happens we can become better or we can become bitter.

"Jesus didn't die in a cathedral between two gold candlesticks. He died on a cross between two thieves. We know God so little, that we need institutions. If you want to see the world of tomorrow, look at the prisons today. We need to make the world other than what it is," he said.

Our purpose in ministering to exprisoners is to become more aware of their needs and to discover how concerned Christians can help in ministering to those needs.

In observance of the 100th anniversary of the mission circles, they held a children's centennial birthday party in the McLaurin Hall at the church on March 25. All visitors were met at the door by Margaret and Kim McDiarmid, Iris Ferguson, Alice Craig and Verda McNaughton. Games were enjoyed by all the children with the leaders being Susan Duncan, Monna and Laurie McDiarmid and Debbie Hammond. Mary Joustra and Mica Van Bokhorst taught a Dutch game.

Isabel McDiarmid welcomed all those present. Mrs. Lawrence Brunton spoke on her recent trip to Bolivia where she spent some time with her daughter, son-in-law and family. Phyllis and Sigfrido Ortiz.

This year the Sunday School is studying about missionaries from every country and Ann Loewen told about this and the child that the Sunday School have adopted. A Congo and a Bolivian song was taught by Eva Hammond who also played the guitar. Norma McNaughton, along with several of the children presented a missionary skit.

We were favored with singing by Ian Porteous. Janet and Paul Matthew accompanied by Allison Porteous at the piano. Cookies, freshie and tea were served. The children also enjoyed taffy which was made by Miss Elizabeth Stuart.

We would like to extend an invitation to everyone to come to our church to the McLaurin Hall on May 13 to hear Miss Matilda Findlay, a person with both academic achievement and spiritual nature and who has served as principal and counsellor in Christian schools in Bolivia. Reception will be from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Come and bring your friends to meet this delightful lady.



Golden anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Bleeks of Calabogie, Ontario, formerly of Metcalfe, Ontario, cordially invite you to the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary to be held on Saturday, May 2 in the Greely Community Centre, Greely, Ontario at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only.

1-2p

17 answer UCW roll

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — United Church Women met in the church hall on Thursday night with president Mrs. Pearl Link in charge. She welcomed everyone and read a poem, Reach Out In Love.

Seventeen members answered the roll call and Mrs. Alys McIntosh confirmed the purchase of kitchen and bathroom supplies.

A letter was read by Mrs. Jean Casselman requesting the presbyterial conference funds be increased.

Many bazaar items were discussed and the suggestion of a quilt was made by Mrs. Muriel Davidson. Mrs. Eleanor Robinson expressed her views of the annual meeting attended by Eleanor and Pearl Link.

The next meeting is May 14 with Mrs. Nina Robinson and Mrs. Link in charge.

A letter was also read from Mrs. Hazel Munro. The worship service was presented by Mrs. Alys McIntosh, Mrs. Margaret Holmes and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh. The theme being, Spring And The Easter Story.

Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Mabel Baxter.

The meeting was closed with Benediction and a social time was enjoyed.

WMS holds thank-offering

MOUNTAIN — The meeting was held on April 3 at Mildred Simms' with a good attendance.

Co-president Florence Clark presided and opened the meeting with a poem, Easter Reflections and a reading The Great Exchange. Chapter 5 from 2nd Corinthians was read in unison.

Personal

After attending church on Easter Sunday, Mrs. Lila Pyper visited her mother, Mrs. Sadie Smith at Carleton Lodge, Ottawa. Mrs. Smith celebrated her 85th birthday with birthday cake. Mrs. Pyper also visited her aunts, Miss Jean Harrison and Mrs. Effie Draper, and treated them to their sister's cake.

Lena Blow and Wilhelmina Clark were in charge of devotions and chose for the worship service the program in the Glad Tidings, Darkness - and then the Dawn. Carolle Roach gave an interesting paper on Echoes from the old rugged cross.

During the business minutes were read and correspondence dealt with. For news and views Mildred chose a skit from the Mission Update Circular entitled, From Labrador With Love. Also taking parts were May Cameron and Florence Clark. The scene was at Wabash and told how David and Currie Renwick began their ministry there, as young mission workers with families and had made such great progress in the Lord's work.

Lena followed with a reading Faith In The Living Saviour's Love. Isobel Smith read a poem, His Easter Gift.

The meeting closed with the hymn, The Old Rugged Cross and prayer.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.



Graduate

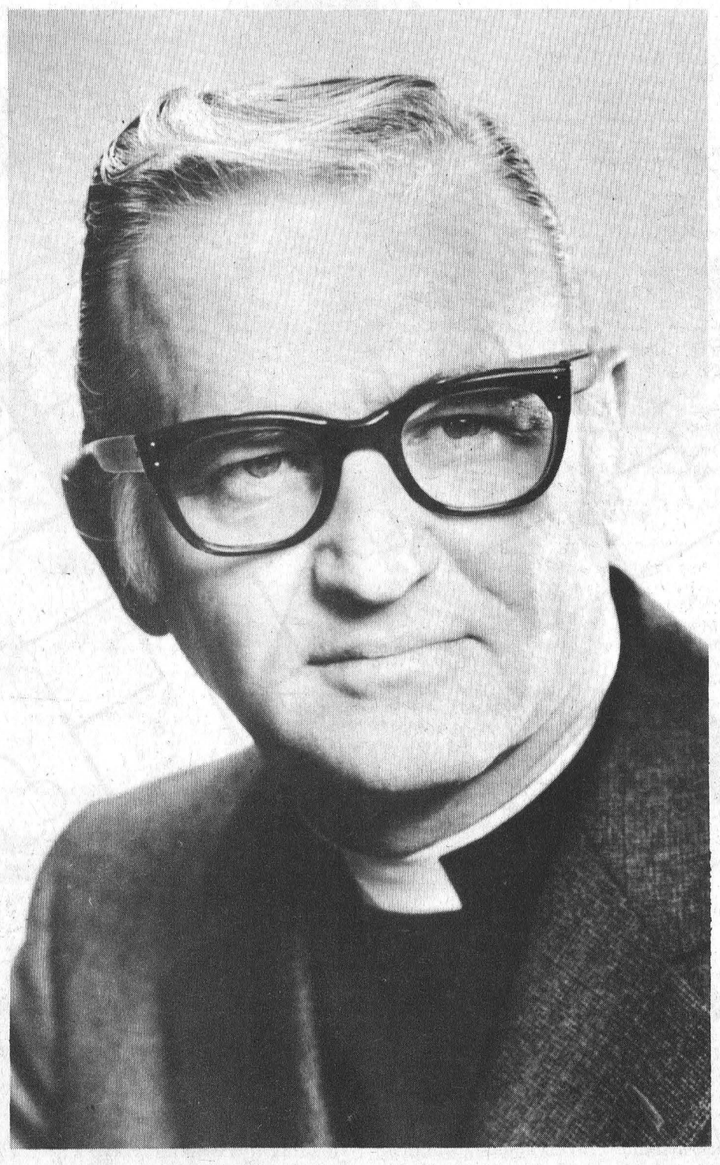
Geraldine Durant, daughter of Wilfrid and Bessie Durant, R.R. No. 2, Mountain, will graduate from Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough on May 1. She has been enrolled in the three-year diploma program, majoring in theology and bible.

Graduation services take place at 7:45 p.m. in Massey Hall, Toronto.

From a graduating class of 100, Geraldine has been chosen as a speaker for the Baccalaureate service on April 29 at 7:45 p.m. at the Christian Fellowship Centre, Peterborough.

Geraldine has accepted a position with Covenant Players, a worldwide Christian Theatre Ministry, and will begin a U.S. tour in August.





The Rev. Marney Patterson

Dundas County
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CRUSADE
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Sun., April 26 8 p.m.
at
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and continuing for 8 nights at 8 p.m. until May 3
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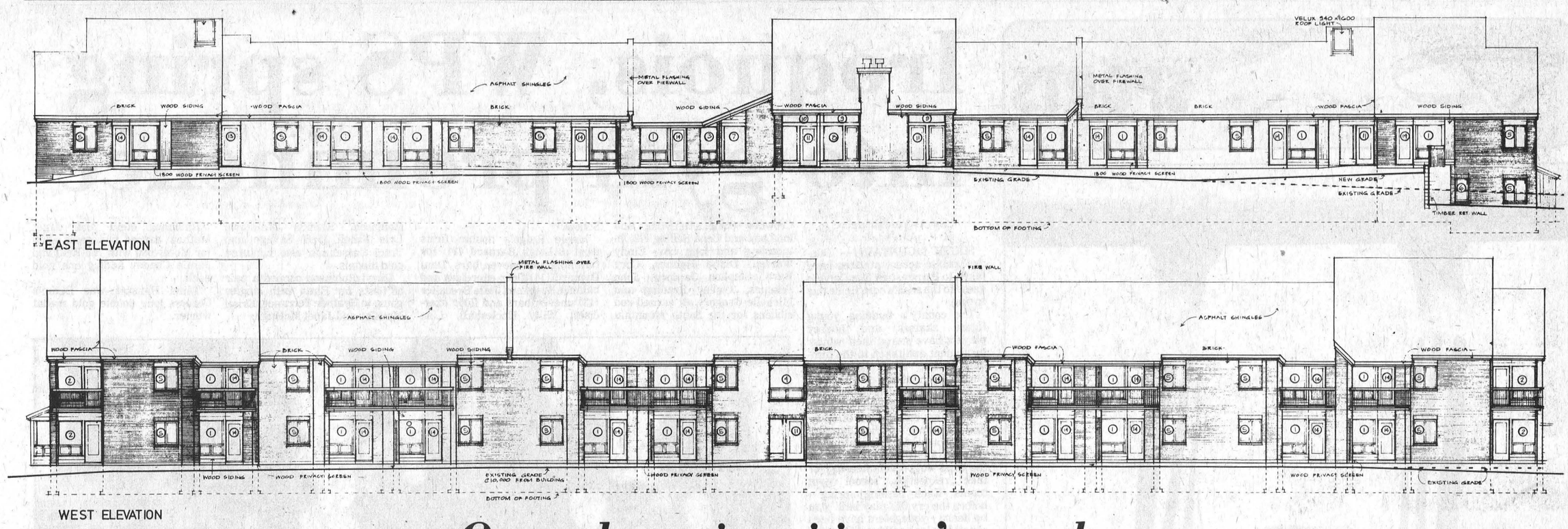

Osgoode senior citizens' complex

The architect's drawings for the Osgoode Village senior citizen housing complex have been made public. The building will be set into a hill, with two storeys on the south side and one storey on the north side.

The 34 unit building features brick siding with wood trim. A common room in the centre of the complex has large windows and a fireplace for all of the residents to enjoy.

The main entrance will face onto a patio with shuffleboard and a horseshoe pit. The sketches also call for extensive landscaping with coniferous and deciduous trees. Another highlight of the landscaping is a circular driveway leading to the entrance. The parking lot will have plug-ins for cars in the winter.

Second floor apartments will have balconies, while the units on the ground level will have patios and privacy screens. All of the apartments are spacious and have large picture windows for a good view of the surrounding countryside.

Along with shuffleboard and horseshoes, residents will have a view of bird feeders, benches and other amenities for the outdoors. As part of the landscaping a windbreak is planned to make the building more energy efficient and buffer the patio area from the prevailing winds.

Basin study goes full steam ahead

BERWICK — The South Nation River will soon have its meandering ways exposed to the inhabitants who dwell upon its grassy banks.

The $2 million, three-year basin study designed to help integrate management of land and water resources with sound economic policies is plowing ahead full steam.

South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) General Manager Mike Garrett told executive members last Wednesday that the preliminary graphs of several background components are nearing completion.

And now that information is beginning to accumulate, working groups, consultants and citizen committees are going to be needed to analyse and interpret the conclusions.

The authority's first step towards an understanding of their study will be the organization of a working group of consultants. Each consultant will provide a maximum of 25 days work at an average cost of $500 per day. The authority has placed an upset limit of $75,000 on group expenses. However, under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOSA), the authority will only put out $7,500 of the $75,000 and EOSA will pick up the rest ($67,500).

"We hope these people will give us the answers we need to technical questions and show us how to interpret the information coming from the components," Garrett said.

"In effect, they'll be brainstorming the studies."

Once the working group develops the alternatives open to the authority from the data, (for example the use of idle lands) technical breakdowns of the alternatives will be required.

To do this, additional consulting expertise will be retained on a perdiem basis at an upset limit of $50,000. These reports of various strategies are part of the basin study's inter-relationship of components.

And to make sure the carefully weighed decisions aren't misinterpreted through confusing presentations, the authority will hire someone to specifically graph the basin plan document.

Garrett explained that two people might actually be needed to put the findings into a clear and concise format. They will be working with present authority staff, committees and public bodies in order to draft a 150 page booklet of tables and graphs.

Also working on a per diem basis, they will be on the payroll for 125 days at $350 per day, with an allowance of $30,000 for drafting, typing and copying. It comes to a total of $75,000. As with the consultants, the authority's share of the salary will be $7.500.

Following these recommendations was a motion to raise member renumerations more than the Ontario Municipal Board's proposed 10 per cent.

The 1981 rates as set down by the board would have given members an allowance of $33 for time spent on authority business, plus a travelling allowance of 20c for the first 4,000 km.

By raising it seven dollars with last year's surplus of municipal levies, members will now receive a per diem allowance of $40. The increase will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981 and will be the first substantial increase in several years according to Vice-Chairman Keith Graham.

Band drums up financial support

A gala night of music on June 5 in the Chesterville Arena should drum up support for the Winchester and District Concert Band Association. At least that is the hope of organizers who are hard at work to raise the final $6,000 in the association's fund-raising drive. Last week Dave Irwin, one of the founders of the year old organization, said the group borrowed $12,000 from the bank to match a Wintario fund.

Since then, half of the loan has been paid off, but the group is having a hard time financing the rest of the debt.

Ron Porteous, communications administrator for the group, said in a release to The Press that the group is making a "concerted effort" to continue to function.

He said the band has tried to familiarize itself through public appearances and dances, but these have been few and far between for several reasons. The association also advertised for members and patrons, although the response was less sizable than hoped for.

"Therefore, many of the affiliated arts ensembles which we had planned to organize and sponsor, such as a full-sized concert band, a theatre group and a choir have had to be placed on hold until we get a firm financial base from which to work," he said.

In order to create that financial base, the association has decided to step up its efforts a beat and launch an intense fund-raising drive. Bake sales, car washes as well as the June 5 night in Chesterville are planned. Final details still have to be worked out and information will be published as soon as it can be confirmed.

Porteous pointed out the association couldn't have progressed as far as it has without the generous support of the area, but now it is time to find even more support for the organization.

He added that he remained optimistic that the band will becoming self-supporting and even more important part of the community.

OPENING SOON
Fri., May 1st
LIGHTHOUSE BOOK STORE
in St. Lawrence Square, Winchester
Christian Books, Bibles,
Sunday School Curriculum and Awards,
Gospel Music-Records, Posters, Gift Items.
(formerly Williamsburg Christian Book Store)

We regret any inconvenience to customers during this time of relocation and change of ownership.
Thank you for your interest shown by telephone calls and inquiries. In the meantime, for information/assistance please call 774-2800 and leave your name and phone number. We will be at the Marney Patterson Crusade in Winchester Public School each evening, April 26 to May 3.



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Church Directory

Attend the Church of your choice

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

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
11 a.m. Morning Worship. Nursery and Sunday School.
Guest Speaker
Rev. George Lavery
1c

WESLEYAN CHURCH WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
15tfc

Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
Organist
Ron Bingley
Junior Choir
Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided.
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3.
9:45 a.m. Grades 4, 5 and 6.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Organist
Dawn McIntosh
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
1tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Pastor Walter O'Halloran
548 Main St. W. Box 356
Winchester 774-2470
10 a.m. Sunday School and nursery facilities available.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday evening service cancelled. Will be at the Marney Patterson Crusade at Winchester. Public School at 7:45 p.m. All welcome. 1-2c

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
9:30 a.m. Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service.
25tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday.
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday.
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
15tfc

THE EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
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10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship.
Wednesday Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Marie Berry, Pastor
489-2216
48tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Ormond
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service.
Winchester
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery.
South Gower
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School.
2:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Rev. J.E. McDowell
774-3574 30tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., B.Th.
774-2640
10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Grades 3 to Senior High.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School - Kindergarten - Primary (Ages 3-8) Nursery.
INVITATION TO LIVE CRUSADE
April 26 - May 3
Services Nightly 8 p.m.
Winchester Public School
1c

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St. Matthias, Winchester
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
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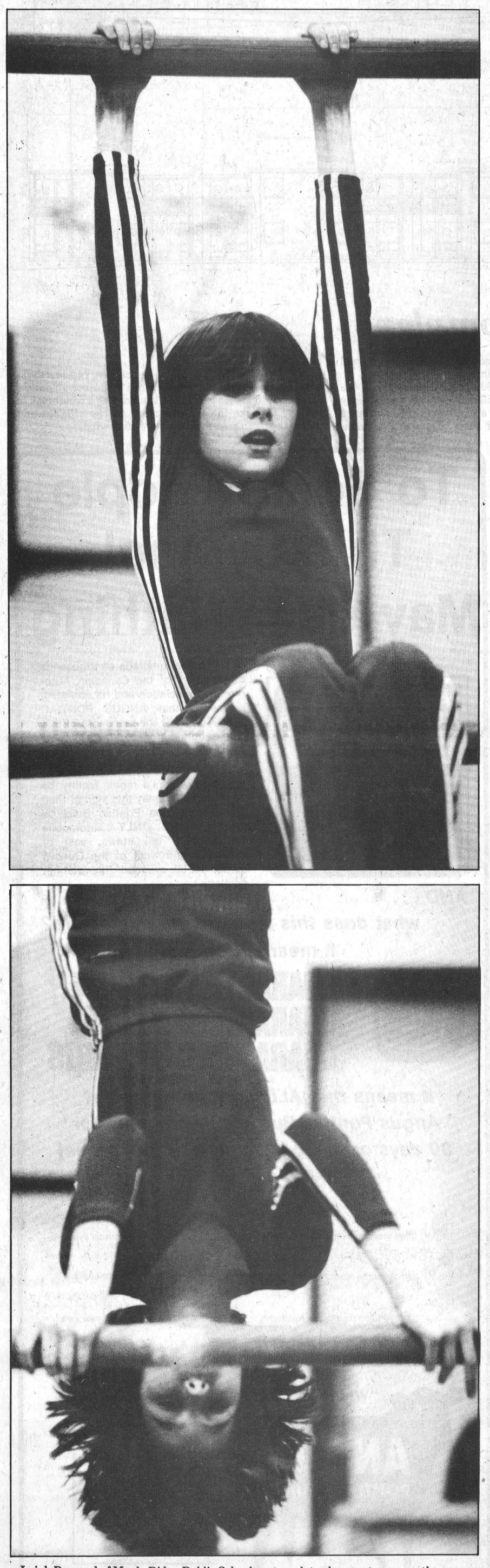


Leigh Barnard of Maple Ridge Public School contemplates her next move on the uneven bars before swinging into action (bottom photo). The 14-year-old won the event and placed first in senior girls tumbling.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Iroquois, WPS spring into gym prominence

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Dundas' public school athletes have taken to gymnastics like Canada geese to the area's corn fields this spring.

The county's budding young figure skaters and hockey players have stored their winter equipment and taken to the tumbling mats, cross boxes and parallel bars as one of this country's fastest growing sports gain more and more popularity.

With the emergence of gymnastics as one of the Olympics most popular events local public school athletes have jumped on the band wagon volunteering for their respective school gym teams. Each passing spring - before the cry of "play ball" can be heard - youngsters have been practising long and hard to earn a berth on their school's squad and possibly a chance of attending the SD&G's annual meet in Cornwall.

Last Wednesday the gymnasium here at Nationview Public School was jammed to capacity with eager young competitors as the 1981 Dundas County Gymnastics meet took place.

When the final event had been completed and the final totals computed, Iroquois Public School emerged as top team in the 10 school field grabbing an amazing total of 21 first-place ribbons. They added 15 seconds (also tops in that column) and eight thirds dominating tumbling and vaulting events.

Restricted to the younger age brackets, Winchester Public managed to finish with the second highest number of red ribbons -13, also posting 11 seconds and 10 thirds.

Maple Ridge copped 12 golds, 10 silvers and nine bronze, edging out the host Nationview squad, who collected 11 firsts, 17 seconds and 13 thirds.

Dixon's Corners was fifth with nine firsts, nine seconds and six thirds followed by Morewood in sixth with a (6-8-7) record. Elma was seventh with a five, nine and eight mark. Chesterville finished with two firsts, eight seconds and eight thirds. Morrisburg was ninth with a pair of red ribbons, one blue and one white while Riverside Heights - without the benefit of a gymnasium of their own - tracked down three seconds and a fourth.

Competitors in the Dundas meet were able to take part in two events each, but the people making to the SD&G meet will have to concentrate on one event each.

28 TAKE RIBBONS FOR WPS

Twenty-eight different competitors earned at least one ribbon each for Winchester Public and that total included 13 first-place finishes.

Several athletes captured first-place ribbons in two events, including Tracey Rennison in the 10 year old girls tumbling and floor exercises, Carolyn Graham in the 11 year old tumbling and long box and Tracey Turner in the 11 year old balance beam and uneven bars. J.D. VanNoy was the only male member of the WPS squad, taking double gold, capturing both the 11 year old long and cross box vaulting events.

Other first-place finishers for the WPS girls went to Marcie McClatchie in the nine year old floor exercises, Kelly Merkley in 10 year old cross box and Tara Berry in the 11 year old cross box.

Red ribbons for the boys went to Bryan Helmer in nine years old cross box, Dean Armstrong 12 year old long box and Dalton Henry 13 year old parallel bars.

Second and third place ribbons going to WPS were won by Jodie Steele, Marcie McClatchie, Mary Theos, Tracey Merkley, Tina MacQueen, Laurie Byers, Tara Berry, Lee Ann Monroe, Stacey Barry, Andry Zeron, Tracey Helmer, Sharon Charter, Jenny Sommerhalder, Shelly Helmer, Shawnalee Mark, Bryan Helmer, Chad Robertson, Dean Armstrong, Dennis Ouellette, Mark Walters, Mark Sarault, John Mackler and Dalton Henry.

RED RIBBON PERFORMANCES

Winchester's 13 first-place finished were remarkable but Iroquois's 21 golds had to be a fantastic performance.

IPS dominated the tumbling and vaulting events claiming three tumbling titles, nine cross box golds and six long box firsts. No fewer than five students were able to pull off double victories lead by 12 year old Kathy Shaw who won floor exercise and balance beam golds. Billy Hutt (10) took the tumbling and cross box honors, Steven Picotte (13) the tumbling and cross box, Vicki Blok (9) the cross and long box vaults and John Tzaferis the long and cross box events.

Eleven other team members hauled down first-place ribbons for IPS.

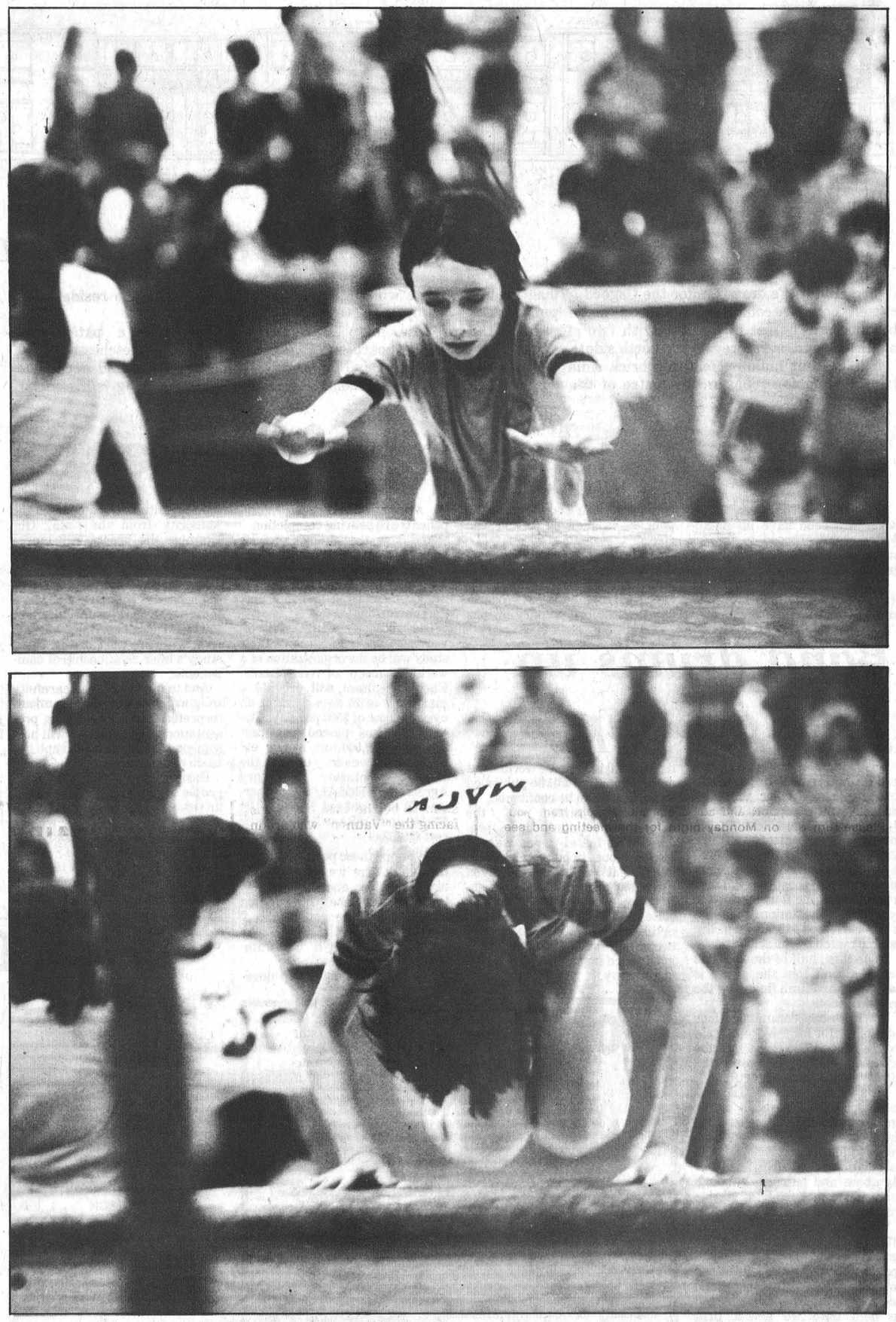
Double gold medal winners for Nationview included Brenda Crowder (nine) tumbling and long box and Lena Seiling (12) in tumbling and long box. Cindy Warren, Diane Holmes, Cory Byrd, Stephen Jampen, John Schenck, Tracey Brading and Michelle Gregory all earned red ribbons for the South Mountain School.

Maple Ridge's double firsts went to Leigh Barnard (14) for tumbling and uneven bars, Dani Dignard (14) floor exercises and balance beam and Julie Bresalier (13) uneven bars and floor exercises. Willy Eccleshall, Lisa Robinson, Rhonda McIntosh, Lyle Schell, Jeff Savage and Traci Casselman also captured gold medals.

Daryl Robinson copped a pair of firsts for Elma with singles going to Heather Terrance, Kristi Merkley and Janet McHugh.

Rhiannon Reid and Janet Mathew earned two golds each for Morewood with Ian Reid and Jamie Cheney adding one gold each.

Tania Hansma was Dixon's Corners lone double gold medal winner.



John Mackler approaches the spring board and box horse during the county gymnastic meet at Nationview last Wednesday (top photo) and tucks into his vault in the second photo.

Nine-year-old Jenny Sommerhalder of Winchester Public School completes her routine in the floor exercises at the Dundas gymnastics competition last week. She finished third behind team-mate Marcie McClatchie, who captured the red ribbon.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Silver medal for Beeching earns All-Ontario berth

MAPLE RIDGE — Andrea Beeching's second-place finish at an April 11 gymnastics meet in Kingston has qualified her for the All-Ontario High School competition at Seneca College in Toronto on April 24 and 25.

Beeching's second place in Kinston during the recent EOSSA meet was the best placing on North Dundas District High School's 12 member team and helped the squad gain an impressive third-place finish. The silver medal for the Winchester athlete was earned against a field of 40 top competitors from all over Eastern Ontario and came in the vaulting event.

Also gaining points for NDDHS were Laura Hunter, who was fourth out of 40 on the junior balance beam, Sandi Sartor, fifth and Sharon Sommerhalder, sixth in that event.

Dawn Williams was seventh of 30 in the intermediate balance beam.

Prior to EOSSA Dundas put on a strong display for their SD&G neighbors, winding up second overall in the March 19 meet.

Laura Hunter and Laurie Appleby turned in gold medal performances during that competition taking the junior balance beam and uneven bars (respectively).

In the floor exercises - junior, Sandi Sartor was second, Sharon Sommerhalder fifth and Andrea Beeching sixth.

Laura Hunter was tops on the balance beam and Sharon Sommerhalder fifth.

Laurie Appleby earned the red ribbon on the uneven bars followed closely in second by Diane Durant. Corinna Williamson was fourth and Lisa Cheney sixth.

Andrea Beeching was third in junior vaulting and Laurie Appleby sixth.

Sherrie Gibson was top intermediate performer with a first place in the uneven bars and a second in vaulting.

Dawn Williams pulled down a second place on the balance beam, a third in floor exercises and a fifth in the vaulting event polling enough points for an overall second place intermediate rating.

Senior points were corralled by Dundas' Corinne Smirle who claimed a third in vaulting, and fourth place finishers in floor exercise and balance beam.



NDDHS gymnastic team

North Dundas District High School finished the current gymnastics season with a second place in the SD&G meet and a third place rating in Kingston at the annual EOSSA meet. The team also had one member, Andrea Beeching in the junior vaulting event, qualify for the All-Ontario competitions.

Members of the 1981 team, front, left to right: Julie McLaren, Sandi Sartor, Andrea Beeching, Dawn Williams, Sherri Gibson, Corinne Smirle.

Back, left to right): Sharon Sommerhalder, Diane Fraser, Lisa Cheney, Diane Durant, Laurie Appleby, Laura Hunter. Press Photo—Workman

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

ROLLER SKATING STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

It's been a long winter for the roller skaters, but finally spring is here and Tom and Audrey return to town next Thursday night for the first of our weekly sessions. For the last two years, roller skating has been the main summer activity for the hundreds of skaters who participate and this year should see crowd participation at its highest. Tom has added additional skates for the coming year and now has over a 1,000 pairs, so there should be no chance that you will not be fitted, regardless of your size. Along with the new skates, Tom purchased new sound equipment and will have continual music and all of your latest, favorite groups will be featured with the expanded light show. Again this year skating will be divided into two sections, with beginners and younger skaters going at 6 till 8, when the older, more experienced skaters take over and do their thing till 10:30. We found that by offering two time schedules that not only was it a more enjoyable evening for all concerned, but it was a much safer arrangement. Tom and Audrey operate a first-class program and are ever conscious of proper control and supervision both on and off the rink. We look forward to their return for another great fun summer.

WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND MONDAY'S BALL MEETING

The Minor Ball organization in Winchester has fallen into disarray and if you are interested in having a good program offered for your child then it is essential that you make a couple of hours available this Monday night and add your two cents worth to see what can be done. If you sit at home with the idea that good old Percy and the boys will look after things as in the past, then your boy or girl may be out of ball. You see most of the guys who turn out to help with ball are the same people who looked after your kids all winter during hockey and they don't mind doing their fair share but it's just not fair to expect them to continue this practice for you all summer. It sure is a familiar sight to see a car pull up to the diamond and discharge a young girl or guy while dad goes home and mows the lawn or plays a round of golf because good old Percy or whoever will give them a ride home and it's even been seen that some of the parents have even gone out of their way to return to the park to pick up little Johnny or Mary. Of course, should a controversy arise during the year, dad is usually available with his expertise (he has become an authority watching the Expo game on TV). The facts are that the old reliables have grass to mow and things to do as well and it's for sure that they will still be around to help, but they need a little support and some occasional help from you. Please turn out on Monday night for the meeting and see what you can do. After all they are your kids.

BROOMBALL WIND UP PARTY THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

The guys who played broomball every Sunday night during the winter will wind things up this Friday night at an awards night dance in the upstairs hall. With the number of players involved there should be a good turnout and the boys are expecting all who played to bring their best gals and a couple of friends to join them in the fun.

High scores at Sutton's

Happy Gang

High Single and High Cross, Diane Holmes, 236 - 670.

Over 500 Club: Margaret Simpson, 587; Mary Ann Stewart, 563; Joyce Thorpe, 559; Marion Renwick, 547.

Metcalfe Convoy

Ladies: High Single, Nicole Regalbuto, 285; High Cross, Joanne Lafrance, 532.

Men: High Single, Ray Dore, 241; Roy McEvoy, 569.

Over 500 Club: Roy McEvoy, 569; Ray Dore, 618; Les Irven, 545; Nicole Regalbuto, 597; Ann Dignard, 516; Nina Quinn, 531; Bob Rowan, 521; Art Benson, 508.

Glamour Girls

High Single, Kathy Waddell, 270; High Cross, Marion Toop, 626.

Over 500 Club: Joyce Angus, 515; Mathel Sharpley, 519; Kathy Waddell, 617; Marion Toop, 626; Beryl Beattie, 500; Jean Sutton, 556.

Town Fastball League elects slate

Winchester's Town Fastball League has elected a new executive for the fast approaching season and the directors were promptly faced with the possibility of replacing one of the circuit's oldest teams.

Apparently Ault Foods, always a league power, was given until Wednesday (April 22) of this week to inform the league of it's intentions for the 1981 campaign. Lack of interest and direction seem to be the main problems facing the "Vatmen" who are in need of a coach to recruit new players or the perennial champions will undoubtedly go the way of the albatross.

Should the Ault franchise fade out of existence the WTFL has another entry ready and willing to field a team. If Aults default Winchester Springs would take over keeping the membership even at six teams.

Toyes Hill Roadrunners representative Lorne Link said he would lose three of his starters to the 'Springs, should they get into the league, but guaranteed the executive he could field a squad for the May 11 start.

The new president - Legion coach Ken Hawkins - reported he would be working with vice-president Garth Hansma, secretary Merle Reaney and treasurer Francis Ouellette to smooth out the few problems which have cropped up and should have the 1981 schedule ready later this week.

He felt his Legion 108 Veterans would be ready to defend their 1980 league pennant and championship and will return with much the same line-up as last year, although a couple of new faces could be on the field come May 11.

Another change in the returning teams will see B&D Collision - Don's Payless swap uniforms for the colorful Houston Astro sweaters and name. They will still go under the direction of coach Denis Ouellette who has opted for a new name - D's Astros.

Toyes Hill Roadrunners, Ormond Drifters, South Mountain Redmen, Legion 108's, will join the Astros and either Ault Foods or Winchester Springs.

The league will play double headers every Monday and Wednesday night at the Community Park commencing May 11.

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ALEXANDRIA
TENNIS - BASIC
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., May 5 - June 2, $15.
TENNIS - POUR DEBUTANTS
Mardi, 7-9 p.m., le 5 mai - 2 juin, $15.
TENNIS - INTERMEDIATE
Thursday, 7-9 p.m., May 7 - June 4, $15.
TENNIS - COURS INTERMEDIAIRE
Jeudi, 7-9 p.m., le 7 mai - 4 juin, $15.
SWIMMING - BEGINNERS & ADVANCED
Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., May 5 - June 4, $15 plus $3.
NATATION - POUR DEBUTANT ET AVANCE
Mardi et Jeudi, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., le 5 mai - 4 juin, $15 et $3.
LADIES FITNESS
Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., May 5, - June 2, $15.
REGISTRATION
Glengarry District High School
Thursday, April 30
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
SEE ALSO SPRING WORKSHOPS
INSCRIPTION
Ecole secondaire regionale de Glengarry
le jeudi 30 avril
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
VOIR AUSSI LA SECTION "SPRING WORKSHOPS"

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER
PHOTOGRAPHY
Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., May 6 - June 3, $15.
TAE KWON DO
Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., May 6 - June 3, $15.
REGISTRATION
North Dundas District High School
Tuesday, April 28, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
SEE ALSO SPRING WORKSHOPS

GLEN ROBERTSON
Ecole Laurier Carriere
PHYSICAL CONDITIONING FOR MEN
Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., May 6 - June 3, $15.
CONDITIONNEMENT PHYSIQUE [HOMMES]
Mercredi, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., le 6 mai - 3 juin, $15.
INSCRIPTION LE PREMIER SOIR DU COURS
REGISTRATION FIRST NIGHT OF

IROQUOIS
CO-ED FITNESS
Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., May 5 - June 2, $15.
BASIC FLOWER ARRANGING
Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., May 5 - June 2, $15.
REGISTRATION
Seaway District High School
Wednesday, April 29, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
SEE ALSO SPRING WORKSHOPS
Spring WORKSHOPS
HOME PRESERVING OF FRUITS & VEGETABLES
A one-day workshop covering such topics as the steps to successful canning, pickling and freezing of fruits and vegetables, blanching using a microwave oven and the preparation of jams and jellies. Each student will prepare a jar of jam and a jar of canned fruit and will receive a selection of recipes and useful tips on food preservation.
Student required to bring own lunch.
Tagwi Secondary School, Avonmore
Saturday, May 23, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., $15
HOME HAIR CARE & STYLING TECHNIQUES
An instructive one-day workshop including a discussion of beauty products and their proper use; demonstrations of hair-styling, cutting and shaping; styling to suit the individual and the latest spring hair styles and trends.
Seaway District High School, Iroquois
Saturday, May 9, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., $5

Registration For Workshops
Registration for workshops must be received at least seven days prior to the date of the workshop.
Register by sending the name of the Workshop(s), your name, address, and telephone number, along with a cheque or money order to cover the fee(s) and made payable to St. Lawrence College, to:
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Chesterville, Ontario, K0C 1H0
Telephone 448-3551 for more information.

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McVey wins newest award

RUSSELL — Curling enthusiasts here wound up a successful season last Thursday night at the annual club awards banquet.



Winning the McVey Insurance Service Ltd. Trophy was the Russell Curling Club's Ladies' Team of President Antje Loucks, skip (second from left); Mary Jane Wilkie, third; and Evelyn Armstrong, lead. Presenting the award was Barry McVey. Absent: Kerri Mead.

The club, which was established in 1912, is now more than 110 members strong and serves both Russell and Cambridge Townships, as well as Forest Park East.

Season action usually gets under way by mid-November with the Invitational Ladies Bonspiel on November 18. During the past year, the club has held a Men's Cash Bonspiel where more than $900 was given away in prizes, along with a Molson's Annual Invitational and a Gilby's Invitational Bonspiel.

There are three divisions in the club made up of men's, ladies and junior players and members always make a special effort to participate in other bonspiels during the season.

There are a variety of committees responsible for organizing activities within the club. Among them are an ice committee, bonspiel committee, catering committee and a bar committee. There is also a building committee charged with raising funds for the building of a new rink before the upcoming 1981-82 season.

On May 13, an annual meeting will be held to elect the 1981-82 executive. Those elected will serve a two year term. The present executive includes President Don Hay, Vice-President Graham Robinson, Ladies President Antje Loucks, Secretary Jim Campbell, Chairman Junior Curlers Division Gord Saunders, Bar Committee Chairman Don McKinnon and Treasurer Wendell Stanley.

Among the trophies and awards presented during the banquet was the Boyd Trophy to the Russell Ladies Curling Club. The trophy was donated by Keith and Joyce Boyd

President Antje was proud to accept the trophy into the club's award cabinet in recognition of the couple's long and dedicated service to the club.

Joyce Boyd presented the trophy to the winning rink skipped by Merrill McVey, with Doris Graham (spare), Janice Desjardins (second) and Carmen Pacquette(lead).



Present Boyd Trophy

At the Russell Curling Club's Annual Awards Banquet last Thursday night, Joyce Boyd presented the Boyd Trophy for Ladies' Competitive Curling to the rink skipped by Merrill McVey (accepting the award) and her team of Doris Graham, spare; Janice Desjardins, second; and Carmen Paquette, lead.

South Carleton annual

Russell to hang up hat

South-Carleton Fastball League President Keith Russell reports the annual league meeting will be convened at Metcalfe Curling Club tonight (Thursday, April 23) when representatives of the various clubs will elect a new slate of officers and draft plans for the coming season.

Longtime President Russell has indicated that pressure of business may prevent him from accepting the position for another term. Although all clubs hope he will change his mind before the zero hour, Russell insists that such reconsideration is not likely.

"I am still keenly interested in the league's welfare," he told The Press, "and hope I can still be of service in a lesser capacity."

Vice-president Alf Taylor of North Gower was unavailable for comment but hopefully he will remain on the executive where his wide experience and extensive knowledge in the realm of sports have been an inspiration for so many years.

A fact-finding meeting called last week attracted representatives from Blossom Park, Carlsbad Springs, Kenmore, Embrun and two Metcalfe-based clubs. Russell has also indicated a desire to again have a team playing in the league. A Gloucester-South club is also interested and is expected to come up with a firm commitment this week.

It is expected the Ottawa District Umpires Association will have a representative at the meeting to discuss terms.

A representative at last week's fact-finding meeting expressed the hope umpires, during the coming season, will be more consistent regarding pitching rules.

"It appeared last season," he said, "that each individual umpire had his own version of how the rule should be interpreted."

HOUSE LEAGUE FOR ANOTHER YEAR

The league, rated Intermediate for so many years, has been operating as a house league for the past two seasons and will continue as such for at least the 1981 schedule.

Both Russell and Taylor are hopeful that, in the not-to-distant future, the league may be reclassified and return to Intermediate status.

Tonight's meeting is open and clubs seeking entry are invited to send representatives.

Area runners invited

All area joggers are invited to attend an informal meeting and film presentation on Sunday, April 26 at 512 Victoria Street, Winchester. The session will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with a one and a half hour film on the Marathon, a presentation which was aired on CTV just prior to the 1976 Olympics.

This presentation is being shown here to provide runners with background for the upcoming marathon season and in particular the National Capital Marathon which will be run in Ottawa on Sunday, May 10 at 9 a.m. Approximately 10 Winchester and District athletes will participate in the run on Colonel By Drive, along the Western Parkway and back to Carleton University. It's expected over 5,000 will take part in the spring event.

Winchester's joggers are hoping to lay a foundation for a local running association after the film on April 26 and would like all interested runners, experienced or not, to try and attend.

Their group has several events mapped out for the upcoming months, including their initial outing of the spring on Saturday, May 2 when 15 runners will race from Chesterville to Winchester in support of the Happy Face Nursery School. That excursion will leave Chesterville at 10 a.m and conclude at the Winchester Community park.

The following week (May 10) many of the same marathoners will take part in the National Capital event in Ottawa.

Winchester's second annual "Fun Run" has been set for early in September and will again cover 10 km (six miles). All runners are invited to start getting in shape for this workout.

BACK AGAIN - BIGGER AND BETTER

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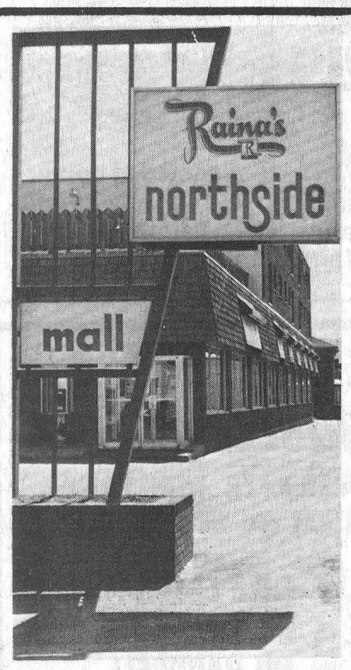

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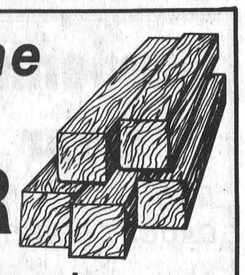

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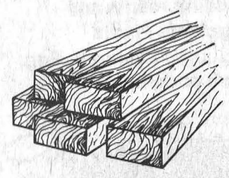

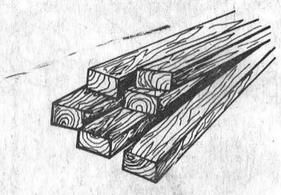

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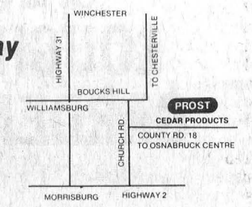

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Russell curlers accept trophy

Winners of the Gordon Lavergne MPP Trophy was Gord Saunders' foursome. Gord (second from left) had Doug Cochrane, third; Don Honey, second; and Bernie Bouchard, lead. Presenting the trophy was Club President Don Hay.

Press Photo—Rowan



Bank of Nova Scotia award

Presenting the Bank of Nova Scotia Bonspiel Trophy to skip Frank Thompson (far left) is Al Desjardins. Also accepting the mixed club award was Sandra Conway, third, (second from left); Peter Hendrikx, second; and Maureen Stanley, lead.

Press Photo—Rowan

Pioneers enter Ottawa Metro League

WILLIAMSBURG — 1981 will be a year of change for the Williamsburg Pioneers.

The team will see four of last year's members leave the roster and three new faces take their places. And for the first time in the team's illustrious history the Pioneers will not be playing fastball in the Dundas League.

The Dundas senior fastball circuit founded in 1934 has folded and just two of the circuit's long list of members who have played ball in those 47 years have survived.

With the league's disappearance so went the existence of the Brockville Commercial Stars (a long time power) and the Maynard Roadrunners leaving just the defending champion Cardinal Pats and Williamsburg Pioneers.

Many of the players from Brockville's 1980 club have been working out with the Pats in Cardinal in preparation for the upcoming season which will see the two surviving Dundas teams ompete in the Ottawa Metro eague — the lone surviving Eastern Ontario Senior Fastball league. Pypers, Turpins, Thoms Construction, Aylmer, Que. and Hull Volants are the other Metro franchises.

While Cardinal has been rumored to have as many as 20 senior players working for spots on the team, Williamsburg has made just a few key changes and have a tight nucleus of 13 players to start their season on May 8.

Big Doug Casselman — long a Pioneer mainstay — has taken over the coaching duties and says he will stay on the bench unless the team really needs him.

He feels with the addition of left hander Danny Hogaboam from Winchester and the return of hometown work horse Jim Morrell, the Pioneers will have a fine young pitching staff.

"We (the team) have to be patient with Hogaboam and Morrell, let them work and in a short time they will be as solid as any combination in the league."

Last year Morrell compiled 14 wins and eight losses, tied one and saved four for a winning .630 percentage. He threw 149 innings in league play, struck out 149, walked 35, gave up 90 hits and 39 earned runs for a very respectible 1.83 ERA.

Casselman hopes the right-hander won't work as much in 1981.

"Danny (Hogaboam) is big and strong and can overpower batters but he has a good drop and will be asked to use it a lot more." Hogaboam threw for South Mountain Double Blue Intermediates last year.

"With good young arms coming at them from both sides of the mound, opposing line-ups should be kept off balance," he concluded.

The coach also has veterans Wade "Duke" Roles and Gerry Belanger to work the mound in relief and himself — but only in rare cases, he emphasises.

Leaving the club this season are Ron Delegarde who has moved to Brockville, infielder Owen Short who retired along with Marc Pinkus and Steve Morrow who opted to play Intermediate ball for the Williamsburg Dodgers.

Taking their spots will be Dan Hogaboam who hurls from the left side and plays first base. Another young ball player to suit up this year is a former Junior team-mate of Hogaboam's from the days of the Winchester Royals — Barry Casselman. Casselman will see action at short-stop and is noted for a strong arm and quick release. The other new comer is no stranger to local fastball circles and played for ROY'S Boys out of Williamsburg last year and before that with the South Mountain Junior Mets — Dave Guy.

Maintaining a movement towards youth on the club, Casselman is glad to see Guy out, noting he can play field, first base and catch — giving their veteran receiver Bill Hogaboam some relief. While versitile on defence Guy can also stroke the long ball.

Returning to the infield will be Duke Roles, Roger Morrell, Perry Morrell, Gerry Morrell and Larry Cooper. Roles and Gerry Morrell can sub in the out-field where veterans Paul Beckstead, Jim Shaw and Gerry Belanger will patrol. Shaw returns to the Pioneers after a year's retirement.

Helping coach Casselman with managerial duties will be Jake Easter and John Kolff.

The team has had several full practices to date, hoping to work out the kinks before their May 8 opener when they host the powerful Ottawa Turpins in an 8 p.m. game. The Pypers were playing out of Kemptville last season and will host Williamsburg that same weekend — on Sunday, May 10 — at Carlington Park in a double header. Game one is slated for 1 p.m. and game two at 3 p.m.

The Pioneers will have an excellent chance to display their new lineup for the local fans on Sunday, May 17 when they host Thoms Construction of Gatineau in an afternoon double header. Game one that day is set for 1:30 p.m. and game two will go at 3:30 p.m.

WILLIAMSBURG PIONEERS 1981 SCHEDULE

Fri., May 8	8 p.m.
Turpin at Will.	
Sun., May 10	1 & 3 p.m.
Will. at Pypers	
Fri., May 15	8:30 p.m.
Will. at Alymer	
Sun., May 17	1:30 & 3 p.m.
Gatineau at Will.	
Tues, May 19	8:30 p.m.
Will. at Volants	
Mon., May 25	8:30 p.m.
Will. at Gatineau	
Fri., May 29	8 p.m.
Cardinal at Will.	
Sun., May 31	1:30 & 3 p.m.
Volants at Will.	
Tues., June 2	8:30 p.m.
Will. at Turpin	
Fri., June 5	8 p.m.
Will. at Alymer	
Tues., June 9	8 p.m.
Pypers at Will.	
Sun., June 14	1:30 & 3 p.m.
Will. at Gatineau	
Tues., June 16	8:30 p.m.
Will. at Turpin	
Tues., June 23	8:30 p.m.
Will. at Volants	
Thurs., June 25	8 p.m.
Will. at Cardinal	
Fri., June 26	8 p.m.
Alymer at Will.	
Fri., July 3	8 p.m.
Cardinal at Will.	
Tues., July 7	8 p.m.
Cardinal at Will.	
Fri., July 10	8 p.m.
Pypers at Will.	
Sun., July 12	2 p.m.
Will. at Alymer	
Tues., July 14	7:30 & 9 p.m.
Turpin at Will.	
Thurs., July 16	8 p.m.
Will. at Cardinal	
Tues., July 21	8 p.m.
Volants at Will.	
Fri., July 24	8 p.m.
Alymer at Will.	
Tues., July 28	8 p.m.
Pypers at Will.	

Sign next week for ball hockey

1981 registration for both Winchester and Chesterville's Ball Hockey Leagues will take place next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (April 27, 28 and 29).

Winchester's signing dates will take place on these evenings at the arena from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. and league president Dan Lecours says the registration fee must accompany the forms on those dates — No Pay, No Play.

He says the entry fee may have to go up from last year's amount because of the extra cost involved in removing and replacing tables and chairs on the ice surface by arena staff during the season.

Lecours says the league is looking for two new captains to draft and represent their teams.

Playing nights are expected to be Tuesdays with the minimum player age pegged at 16 years.

Chesterville recreation director Dave Arnold has his registration night set also for the 27, 28 and 29 of April from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the arena at a cost of $15 per player. A youth league for players 13 to 16 will take place from May until September on Thursday nights while the men's league will see action every Wednesday.

S. Murphy heads to Nationals

GREELY — Sean Murphy of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 627 here has won the 1981 Provincial Legion Dart championships and will carry this zone's colors to the Canadian Championships in New Brunswick on May 16.

Murphy battled 36 others for he single's crown after he had aken his zone title. He then finished in the top four of the district championship to qualify for last weekend's provincials in London, Ontario.

The new Ontario champ competes in the Ottawa Super City League, plays regularly at the Greely Branch and has held the local zone title for three straight years.

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Musical dollars

Left to right: Director John Hehn presenting cheque to Dan Holland of the Children's Hospital; Irene Wallace, Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary accepting cheque from Director Bob Levesque and Ian Lithgow of Ottawa Civic Hospital receiving cheque from vice-president Gerald Wyman. Press Photo—Rowan

Musicians practise equality hospitals receive cheques

METCALFE — Country and western music continues to gain in popularity and Metcalfe Community Centre bulges at the seams each time the Lower Ottawa Valley Old Time Music and Dancing Association promotes another fun night. At regular intervals the executive surveys the financial statement and decides the time has come to divide the spoils and help worthwhile community endeavors.

Last Thursday night was one of those occasions and representatives were present from Ottawa Civic Hospital, Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

During a brief break late in the evening, association president Elmer Cook noted that once again the membership 'waiting list' is growing rapidly, and while thanking all who were obviously enjoying the music and the multitude of musicians who make it all possible, he explained that this was to be another 'donation night'.

Mr. Cook then introduced Ian Lithgow, representing Ottawa Civic Hospital; Irene Wallace, Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; and Dan Holland from the Children's Hospital.

Each in turn praised the efforts of the music association and accepted $100 cheques from executive members.



The newly elected Lower Ottawa Valley Old Time Music and Dancing Association executive officially assumed office last week and are pictured during a short break at another of their popular monthly dances.

Standing, left to right: Bob Levesque, director; Gerald Wyman, 1st vice-president; Elmer Cook, president; Ron Shurtliff, 2nd vice-president; John Hehn, director. Seated, left to right: Bev Skillen, director; Don Johnston, treasurer; and Margaret Laroche, secretary.

Director Dave Verstrepen was not present.

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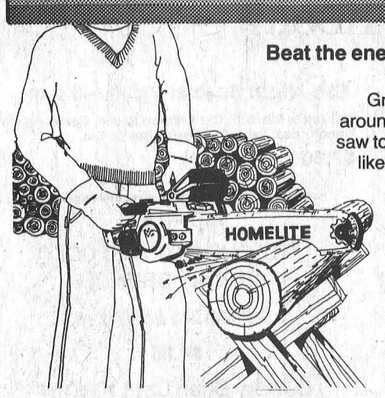

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Tuesday League

Ladies: High Single, Nancy Scarth, 208; High Cross, Nancy Scarth, 503.

Men: High Single, Cliff Brogan, 270; High Cross, Cliff Brogan, 697.

Over 500 Club: Nancy Scarth, 503; Barb Brogan, 502; Dick Linton, 535; Cliff Brogan, 697; John Roosen, 503; Harold Cowan, 538; Frank Acres, 588.

Matilda bowling

Ladies: High Single and High Cross, Cheryl Tinkler, 245.

Men: High Single and High Cross, Bob Roberts, 300 - 745.

TEAM STANDINGS

The Dukes of Hazzard, 18,610; Percy's Angels, 18,126; Bad News Bears, 18,090; Different Strokes, 17,750; The Muppets, 17,667; Incredible Hulks, 17,426.

Ellen Smith was the closest to the hidden score of 610 with 611.

Ladies: High Single and High Cross, Cheryl Tinkler, 245 - 682.

250 attend annual

Reach out in love

SPENCERVILLE — Nearly 250 women met for the 13th annual meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial of the United Church Women on Wednesday, April 8. The theme of the meeting was Reach Out In Love.

The film Penny and Ann was shown while registration was in progress. The afternoon meeting opened with a sing-song conducted by Linda Hawley. The president Mrs. Christine Judge, made a few remarks on the theme of the day and the ladies were welcomed to Spencerville by the president of the local UCW, Mrs. Lorraine Cleary.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were accepted as printed in the report that each person was given on registering. The roll call was conducted by Muriel Eastwood, the recording secretary. The treasurer's report showed that $42,281.45 has been raised for the Mission and Service Fund for 1981 plus just over $3,000 for presbyterial expenses.

The afternoon worship was conducted by the Glen-Sandfield UCWand included the offering for presbyterial funds.

Mrs. Catherine Hanna introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Gerry Purcell of Jasper. Mrs. Purcell has been blind for many years and has a dog-guide, Eunice. She told us how she was first introduced to her dog in New Jersey, USA and after a month of instruction brought Eunice back to her home to be her constant companion.

Mrs. Jean Scott read the report of the nominating committee and the new members of the executive were introduced including the new president, Mrs. Edith Jenkins of Maynard. Scrolls were presented to the retiring members of the executive by Mrs. Marguerite Frappier and the new executive was installed by Mrs. Roberta Belfry, the conference UCW president.

A resource panel consisting of the convenors of the various committees told of their work and books that had helped them. This brought us to supper time when we were given a delicious meal prepared by the local UCW members. At this time Rev. Walter Judge brought greetings from the Seaway Valley Presbytery and Rev. Robert Knight of the Spencerville United Church asked a blessing before the meal.

The evening session opened with music and worship led by the members of Seaway Valley Youth lead by Gary Tompkins. Mrs. Edith Jenkins introduced the speaker, Mr. Murray Thompson, the educational secretary for Project Ploughshares. Mr. Thompson told of the nations that have nuclear arms and how devastating they could be in use.

The Lillian Allison Banner was presented to the ladies of the Merrickville, Easton's Corners and Jasper charge by a member from the Ingleside-Newington charge who won it last year. The thanks of all present to the minister and members of the Spencerville United Church for their welcome and hospitality was voiced by Mrs. Margaret Casselman of Chesterville and the happy day concluded with a Benedication pronounced by the Rev. Knight.

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Salad Bar, Wine With Meal
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Presentations and Dance
-ADVANCED SALE ONLY -



Behind the rapidly filling truck are, left to right: Scout Leader Eric Haldenby, Scouts Bruce Morris, Stephen Stanley, Jimmy Bowman, and leader Dave Holt.

'We're doing a pretty good job' tourist council needs dollars

MORRISBURG — Saying they are fired up like never before, Seaway Valley Tourist Council directors are working towards new promotions for the coming year.

"In my six years on council I've never seen a spirit like this," Bill Elliott, manager of the Eastern Ontario Tourism Association said last week here. Once the association establishes a record of performance, he said, municipal grants will likely be easy to come by.

But so far, the grants have been hard to get. The majority of the SVTC's budget comes from the municipal level and already two councils have turned down increases in the grants. Counties Council has granted 20 cents per capita (the same as last year) while Cornwall also froze its funding at the 20 cent level.

Cornwall Alderman George Cameron, also a member of the council, defended the move, saying the city had to cut its budget by several mills.

"We haven't let you down. We're taking a responsible stand for the people of Cornwall," he said.

Ray Lalonde, also a city alderman and a long-time supporter of the council, said the SVTC would always have financial problems until more memberships are sold.

The freeze on grants bothered SVTC President Ian McIntosh. He pointed out that the council's office is answering dozens of querries a day and the council is now planning more promotions for the area.

"Darn it, we're doing a good job. We need the money to do our job," he said.

One promotion for this year is a series of four pamphlets on the area's marinas, campsites, accommodations and attractions. The council hopes to subsidize the cost of the printing through advertisements on the three-panel brochures. To cover the initial costs, the directors voted to spend a maximum of $2,000 on the project.

McIntosh pointed out that, for this year at least, the council will have to struggle through with its municipal grants. But he said it is now time to start planning for 1982 so that the council can increase its promotion of the area.

Any further plans to develop the tourism industry of the Seaway Valley, though, will depend on a larger budget for the tourist council.

"If they (municipalities) hope to get any more out of the tourist council, then they will have to put more money in," he said, to the general agreement of all the directors.

Tenders are now being called on the printing of the brochures.

Thompson enlightens clergy

MORRISBURG — Education, past, present and future, was the subject presented by Lorne Thompson, representing the SD&G School Board, at a meeting of Dundas County Ministerial Association here on Monday.

Fifteen members of the clergy, from Williamsburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg, Inkerman, Newington and Harmony gathered at the Lutheran parsonage, home of Rev. and Mrs. Jens Kjaer for the meeting.

Mr. Thompson gave a thorough and illuminating outline of the development of public education in the several communities of the county, from the original little one-room schoolhouse to the present highly-developed consolidated school. He also gave an insight into future plans and patterns. The meeting was chaired by the president, Rev. Thurland Brown of Newington. The secretary's report was given by Rev. Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman. A discussion followed the presentaiton. The host, Mr. Kjaer with Mrs. Kjaer, served delicious refreshments. Mr. Kjaer also conducted devotions. Host and hostess, speaker, and Rev. Alex Dobson of Winchester, program convener, were thanked by the Rev. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, who also, in his capacity as public relations representative, covered the meeting for the press.

Discussion also centered about the coming Marney Patterson "Invitation to Live" Crusade at Winchester. The closing prayer was offered by Mr. Atkinson.

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Rose Cinnamon

Mrs. Henry A. Cinnamon, the former Rose Emma Cowan, a lifelong area resident, died April 14 in her 94th year.

Born and educated in Osgoode Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cowan. Predeceased by her husband in 1971 she is survived by one son, Donald Robert, Winchester. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Nelda (Mrs. Gordon Garlough); Donna (Mrs. David Byers); Linda (Mrs. Tom Sirvage); James and Glenn. Thirteen great grandchildren also survive, as well as two sisters, Mrs. Violet Campbell, Vernon and Mrs. Stewart Jeacle (May) of Metcalfe. She was predeceased by brothers Alvin, Edmund and William, as well as by grandson Lyle.

A member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. H. Smith at 2 p.m. on April 16.

Pall bearers were Frank Van Wylick, Howard Poole, Ray Munro, Hugh Porteous, Gordon MacDonald and Maynard Cinnamon.

Interment was at Ormond Cemetery.

Gay Nineties view slides

VERNON — An enjoyable evening was held recently, when the Gay nineties invited John and Dorothy Campbell to show slides and tell of their trip to Australia and New Zealand. The trip "down under" was made by 88 Canadians, six from this district. The slides were shown in the Anglican Church, and were much enjoyed by all. Gifts were presented to each. Afterwards, lunch was served in Club 31 and a social hour spent.

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Tickets Available At The Cornwall Civic Complex
(613) 938-9400



Scouts finance Jamboree with regular paper drives

Canadian Jamboree '81 should prove both educational and exciting for thousands of Boy Scouts, and the Metcalfe Troop is making a gallant effort to finance the trip with regular paper drives.

Last Saturday was another extremely busy one for the boys and their leaders as they canvassed the district and prepared another load for shipment. The huge 10-ton container is stationed at the home of Mrs. Donald Morris two miles west of the Village.

The boys remind area residents that the next paper-drive day is May 16, and the last before school holidays will be June 20th.

The 'drives' will begin again in the fall, but during the summer months a call to either Mr. Haldenby (821-1145); Bob McCooeye (821-2630) or Frances Bowman (821-2030) will assure immediate pick-up.

Auxiliary plans bake sale

President Ruth Pemberton opened our third meeting of the Winchester Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. It was held at Kay Cowell's last Tuesday with eight members present.

A discussion was held concerning our bake sale which is planned for June 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Winchester Lions Hall.

The auxiliary will be in charge of lunch at the annual Firemen's Ball Tournament and also take charge of the annual steak barbecue.

Norma Duncan volunteered her services to look after our public relations.

A general discussion was held concerning attendance at our meetings. It was decided to send out flyers to those who were not in attendance to keep them up to date.

The meeting was moved for adjournment by Judy Raistrick and seconded by Norma Duncan.

Minor Ball Re-organization
MEETING
will be held
MONDAY
APRIL 27
7 p.m.
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And the ones already in stock we must sell 12 used cars SATURDAY, APRIL 25th or wholesale them to other Dealers or Auction them We are going to pass the savings on to you. Ex. 1979 Chrysler Newport 4 door $5,595. Now $4,325. For the first time you make your own deal and present it to a salesman the same as a wholesale car auction. No reasonable offer will be refused. See you there Sat.

Mel Johnston Chev. Olds. Ltd.
Small Town Canada, Kemptville 258-3403 or 692-4305

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

D. & S. Farm Drainage
TILE DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS
Laser Plane Equipped
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BERT DOORNWAARD, Owner, (613) 821-3713
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COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, INSTITUTIONAL
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Armstrong oil burner service
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Complete Finishing and Chimney Installations
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Box 130, Greely, Ontario
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Oil and Gas Burner
Service and Installation, Commercial and Residential, Retrofit and Retention Head Burners, Sheet Metal, Combination Furnaces, Electrical Furnaces.
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Business & Professional Directory

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

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

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Registered Retirement Plans
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R.R. 2, Mountain 258-3693

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

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

GARY BREYER
London Life Insurance
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Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
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Labrador Retrievers
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Grooming - All Breeds
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NOTICES

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224
Monday thru Friday
10 - 6
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10 - 5
PREGNANCY TEST IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
Agent for Hillary's Cleaners
10tfc

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

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

RETIREMENT
Fetherstonhaugh Manor, Kemptville, private and semi-private accommodation. 24 hour care. Home cooked meals, laundry included. Days, 1-258-5454 or evenings, 1-258-5210. 10tfc

NOTICE
We have licence to install weeping beds and septic systems. Over 30 years in business. Sullivan Bros., telephone 448-2332. 52-01c

NOTICE
We build basements and move buildings. Over 30 years in the construction business. Sullivan Bros., telephone 448-2332. 52-01c

NOTICE
Farmers: we have dozers, loaders and trucks, up to 200 hp, to clear fence lines and bush. Sullivan Bros., telephone 448-2332. 52-01c

NOTICE
We have fill, pit run gravel, crushed stone, top soil and also muck topsoil. Sullivan Bros. 448-2332. 52-01c

NOTICES

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE
Horseshoeing and trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call:
Myrle McMillan
448-2642
Williamsburg, Ontario
10tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 448-3474. 10tfc

NOTICE
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Carpentry and remodeling, work guaranteed. Home improvement loans available through the Ontario Home Renewal Program. Interest rates available at eight per cent and less. For more information call Gaye Stewart 774-2307 days, 774-5900 evenings.
47tfc

TENDERS

TOWN OF KEMPTVILLE
Serviced land available. Zoned highway commercial, Highway 43. East of Kemptville Restaurant, seven 50' frontage lots.

Tenders with proposal of use and size of building to be erected will be received by the undersigned until April 24, 1981 at 5 p.m.

Land made available for immediate use and not for speculation. Tenders will be accepted for all or any parcel with 100' frontage. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Contact the undersigned for further information required.
M.R. McIntyre
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 130
15 Water Street
Kemptville, Ont., K0G 1J0
52-1c

WANTED

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior paintings. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1. Phone 989-5460. 10tfc

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

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years' experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R. 3, Winchester, 989-5208. 22tfc

WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home, one mile north of Russell. Phone 445-5357. 1c

WANTED — American Saddlebred enthusiasts. If you are interested in helping to promote the American Saddlebred horse or wish information, please contact: Ottawa Valley Saddlebred Futurity, c-o Laurene Button, R.R. 2 North Gower, Ontario, K0A 2T0. 1-2c

WANTED TO RENT — Farm near Metcalfe or Russell. Phone 821-1930 after 6 p.m. 1-3c

HELP WANTED — Experienced waitress. Apply in person to Mary's Restaurant, Winchester. 1-3c

WANTED—Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. 989-2093. 10tfc

ATTENTION LADIES
Earn extra money, make new friends, become a Vanda Beauty Counselor. Learn all about skin care and makeup in your spare time. Call Bonnie at 448-3474 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 52-03c

HELP WANTED — Experienced person for mechanical work in farm equipment dealership. Bouck's Hill Feed Co. Ltd. Call 535-2513. 1c

WORK WANTED — Experienced mother and babysitter with appropriate facilities, looking for children to care for during day. Nutritious meals and snacks, in Winchester. Phone 774-3502. 1-2c

HELP WANTED — Farm hand needed for modern dairy farm, year round employment from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. daily. Phone 448-2758, Walter Stoop. 1-2p

HELP WANTED — Waiters and waitresses. Apply Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 1c

give... heart fund

TO RENT

FOR RENT — Three bedroom semi-detached unit, south end of Winchester, available May 1. Also one bedroom apartment, available immediately. Rent reasonable. Phone 989-2833. 1-2c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, furnished in Winchester. Phone 774-2614. 1tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Winchester. Phone 989-5727. 1tfc

FOR RENT — In Russell, large one bedroom apartment. Major appliances included. Phone 445-2103. 1-2p

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Winchester. Available immediately. Apply Allison Graham, 448-2196. 1c

FOR RENT — Pasture, can accommodate a number of cattle for season. Apply to A.K. Farlinger & Son, Morrisburg. 543-2272 or 543-2897. 52-2c

FOR RENT — Eighty acres agricultural land, $10 an acre. Metcalfe area. Seeded to oats last year. Phone 836-4618. 52-01c

PASTURE FOR RENT — 200 acres for heifers, no bulls, plenty of water. Phone 774-3301. 52-01c

FOR RENT — One large basement apartment, heated, lighted, with all appliances. $235 per month. Phone 821-2714. 52-01c

FOR RENT — Two bedroom half double, $239 per month, plus hydro, heating and services. At 487 Victoria Street, Winchester. Available May 1, 1981. Can be viewed after 6 p.m. Phone 774-3185; after 7 p.m. 774-2397. 47tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Available immediately. Completely renovated. Phone after 4 p.m. 774-5323. 44tfc

FOR RENT — Four bedroom house, stable and barn in village of Kenmore. $250 monthly. Call evenings 733-1381. 52-01c

FOR RENT — One hundred and three acres of tillable land. Also 28 acres of last year's new hay seeding. Phone 989-6184. 52-01p

FOR SALE

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
10 lbs. Rib Steak ..... $2.15 lb.
10 lbs. Chicken Legs ..... $1.09 lb.
10 lbs. Home Cured Bacon ..... $1.25 lb.
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE
1c

FOR SALE — Chesterfield and chair; chrome set; and davenport. Phone 774-2405. 1c

FOR SALE — New 1090 Gehl mower-conditioner, $5,600. Used 370 IHC disc harrows, 40 blade, new 20", three bearings, $2,100. Call 989-2877 or 989-5376 after 6 p.m. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers D14 tractor, $2,400. Blade for D14 tractor, $225. Chain harrows, 13 ft. wide, $350. 100 gallon sprayer with stainless steel tips, $800. Many more items, all in A-1 condition. Phone 774-2945. 1c

FOR SALE — Twenty-four inch Moffat electric stove, white, with clock and oven timer, reasonable price. Phone 774-2911. 1c

FOR SALE — Compressor, sand blasting equipment, jumping jacks, concrete saws, pumps and other small tools. One 1976 GMC ¾ ton truck, 20,000 miles. One completely renovated house, Victoria Street, Chesterville, electric heat. Phone 448-2830. 1-3c

FOR SALE — Heavy-duty industrial bucket for front-end loader, $300. Tent trailer, good condition, with extra tarp, $300. Phone 821-2022. 1c

FOR SALE — M.F. two-row corn planter, excellent condition. De Laval 44-can bulk tank, perfect condition. Phone 448-3498. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Now in stock, onion sets. Potatoes to follow. Fresh bulk cookies. No Name brand dish soap (1 litre), 99c. Glad Kitchen Catchers, 69c. Bic lighters, 99c. Ormond General Store. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Thursday, closed at 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 774-2730. 1-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Peerless Roll-N-Mix, PTO driven, one ton capacity. Bush Hog, seven foot, three p.h. blade. Fanning mill. Phone 821-1301. 1tfc

FOR SALE — Hobby Farm - 20 well-fenced acres, large older home and other buildings. $38,500. Phone 774-3098. 1c

FOR SALE — MF 35 diesel tractor, in excellent condition. Also reversible 10 ft. chain harrows. Phone 774-3376. 1c

FOR SALE — 1978 two door Impala Landau. Call 774-6344. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Baby furniture and articles including crib, play pen, carriage, etc. Phone 543-2645. 1c

FOR SALE — New Mac wood and oil combinations. For inquiries call Dave's Plumbing and Heating, South Mountain, 989-2081. 1-4c

FOR SALE — Seven-piece oak veneer diningroom suite, four chairs, table, buffet and hutch. Phone 821-1708. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Mobile Home - 12' x 60'. Two bedroom - drapes, carpets, etc., included - with or without appliances. Price Negotiable. Call 774-5645. 1-4p

FOR SALE — Three new Bug Eliminators. Regular, $159.95. Half price, $80. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-2c

DEMOLITION MATERIALS FOR SALE
One building, 90 ft. x 120 ft. Built out of poles from 20 ft. to 35 ft. long. Covered with 2" lumber. Will make excellent pole barn. Will sell at all or half. Also, one building known as Country Club in Brockville, 75 ft. x 75 ft. Constructed of knotty pine, walk-in coolers, aluminum doors and windows. Complete bar. Toilets and furnace. 2" x 4"s, 2" x 6"s, 2" x 8"s, 2" x 10"s, 2" x 12"s, and 3" x 12"s. Timbers of all sizes. Steel beams. 100,000 used clean bricks. 100 rolls of 1" plastic hose, 150 ft. per roll. 200 ft. chain link fence, complete with posts. Telephone 345-1685, or 342-0638, or 923-5090, or 658-2043. Apply at the old Reynolds Coal Yard, Water Street, Brockville. 51-02c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, large selection, picked up or delivered. Morrisburg, 543-2666. 49tfc

FOR SALE — 9N Ford tractor, perfect condition, newly painted, asking $1,000. Phone 821-1976. 52-02c

FOR SALE — Rittenhouse orchard sprayer, ladders, pruning shears and boxes. Apply to A.K. Farlinger & Son, Morrisburg. 543-2272 or 543-2897. 1c

FOR SALE — Fourteen foot fibre glass boat and trailer; truck camper. Phone after 6 p.m. 774-2487. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Spring tooth cultivator, three-point hitch, eight feet wide. De Laval milker pump with ¾ HP motor, will handle four units. Call 445-5329. 52-01p

THRIFTY SHOP, WILLIAMSBURG
Good used clothing for all members of the family. Store hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All donations accepted with thanks. For information call 535-2194 (business) or 535-2207 (residence). 52-03c

FOR SALE — Good quality seed barley, either Perth or Vanier, grown from certified seed last year. Phone 774-5643. 52-01p

FOR SALE — Rodney oats, cleaned, ready for seed, $4 per bushel. Call evenings or before 8 a.m. 822-1919. 52-03c

FOR SALE — Registered Holstein bulls, up to 18 months of age, sired by popular EBI bulls. Contact Quinndale Farms, Metcalfe. Phone 821-1487 or 821-2188. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Oats - No. 1 certified Elgin oats, also, No. 1 certified Bruce barley. Berry's Farm Store. Phone 774-2522. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Red clover seed, Canada No. 1, 90c per lb. Phone Arnold Barkley, Iroquois, 652-4073. 1p

FOR SALE — Above-ground swimming pool, 24 ft. round. Call 774-5844. 1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Massey 13-run seed drill, with grass seed and grain box, A-1 condition. Also horse-drawn buggy, in perfect condition. Phone 822-1690. 52tfc

FOR SALE — Have you tried Blom's boneless and skinless sugar cured smoked hams? $2 lb. or shoulders at $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of pork chops, $1.79 lb. 10 lb. lots of hamburger, $1.29 lb. 10 lb. lots of beef liver, 89c lb. 10 lb. lots of lean boneless stew, $2 lb. Salami, homemade, by the roll, $1.49 lb. Homemade sausage, 10 lb. lots, $1.09 lb. Soup bones, 15c lb.
BLOM'S MEATS
989-2093 34tfc

FOR SALE — Used equipment - four used Tru Test milk meters, new style; 75 plus vacuum pump; 40 plus vacuum pump; 30 plus vacuum pump; two Waikato milk meters, four Milker - Scope milk meters; four used breaker cup milkers; six mini-cup pipeline milkers with or without shut off. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch. 984-2991. 45tfc

FOR SALE — Used bulk tanks. 600 gal. Surge bulk tank, 5 years old; 600 gal. Zero bulk tank; 400 gal. and 800 gal. Delaval, 3 years old; 300 gal. and 400 gal. Meuller. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment. 984-2991. 45tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 89c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 47tfc

FOR SALE — Can't afford a house? Maybe our mobile home is your answer. Used two years, excellent condition. Two bedrooms, stove and fridge, financing. Phone 774-6223. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Two 600 gallon Mueller, one 700 gallon Mueller and one 600 gallon De Laval. Phone 652-2009. 52tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food. All meat. Approx. 50 - 70 lb. lots. Cut into 5 lb. portions. 20c per lb. Blom's Meats, 989-2093. 7tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 10tfc

FOR SALE — If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a Homelite chain saw for every purpose. Tom's Air Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides, $1.49 lb.; Fronts, $1.25 lb.; and Hinds, $1.75. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 52tfc

ALTA BANK USED FURNITURE
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 10tfc

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Tel. 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 10tfc

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite chain saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, Farm and Gardening Equipment, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 31tfc

FARM FOR SALE
Two hundred acres, 185 workable, 140 tile drained, new fences, no buildings. Metcalfe area. $200,000. Phone 821-1301. 1tfc

FOR SALE — Fifteen beef cows, Charolais and Galloway cross, due to freshen mid-May. Phone 774-5054. 1c

FOR SALE — Set of bunk beds and Philco hi-fi. Phone 543-3266. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Charolais x Holstein heifers. Bred to full blood Simmental. Due August. Two heifers, five months old, half Simmental. Call Dave Bradley, 821-1301. 51tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
[effective November 1st, 1980]

GENERAL CLASSIFIED: $2.00 minimum (20 words or less). Otherwise 10 cents per word.

CARD OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc.: $2.50 minimum (25 words or less) or 10 cents per word.

All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.

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

Phone 774-2524

Closing Deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday.

FOR SALE — A pair of Toulouse Geese and one Embden gander. Phone 443-5472. 1c

FOR SALE — Boys two-wheel bicycle, ideal for five to six year old, $15. Phone 774-2406 evenings. 1c

FOR SALE — 1977 Dodge Ramcharger, 6-cylinder, automatic, 50,000 miles, top shape, 4 x 4 look with 2-wheel drive, economy. Phone 989-2690, evenings. 51-01c

FOR SALE — 1977 Plymouth Volare Station Wagon. A-1 condition. Small V8, automatic. P.S.-P.B. Radio. $2,995. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-2c

HAY FOR SALE — Harry Holmes. Phone 774-2916. 1-2p

FOR SALE — 1969 Oldsmobile. 350 motor. Needs carburetor. Body is excellent, tires good. New shocks, air shocks on back, new brakes, many new front end parts. Asking $200 or best offer. Call 774-5560. 1p

FOR SALE — 1973 Mustang, as is, best offer. Phone 448-2759. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Used kitchen cabinet unit. Asking $750. Phone 821-2240. 1c

FOR SALE — One 30,000 B.T.U. Central air conditioner, (will install if necessary). One Boler Deluxe travel trailer, 1979, fibreglass, totally self contained. Thirty-eight window glass, three-sixteenth thick, various sizes. One French double doors, 86" x 68". Apply 984-2844. 52-01p

FOR SALE — Good quality timothy seed, graded Canada No. 1, price 85c per pound. Phone 535-2885. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Hobby Farm Land - 20 acres, 6 acres of mature bush, borders two roads, good building site. Paved road three miles off Highway 138 (north of Cornwall). Serious applicants write Box WP 762, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0. 52tfc

FOR SALE — 1969 International Tandem Dump Truck, 392 motor, good shape, to do work on farm. Sullivan Bros., telephone 448-2332. 52-01c

USED PIPELINE MILKING SYSTEM
DeLaval pipeline for 60 cows, four milker units, three milk meters, large milk pump. Peter Babcock Ltd., Finch, 984-2991. 47tfc

ROPER GARDEN TRACTORS
Eight HP, 36" cut..... $1,350
10 HP, 36" cut..... $1,450
11 HP, 36" cut..... $1,550
All with Briggs and Stratton engines. Down payment will hold this unit for you. We accept trades. We service what we sell.
DERKS EQUIPMENT
Chesterville 448-3462
Russell 445-2990
49-6c

FOR SALE — Antiques; coffee tables; occasional chairs; new mattress; china cabinets (oak, walnut). Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston, open 9 to 7. 52-03c

TREES FOR SALE
Norway spruce, Scotch pine, Balsam fir. Size three to five feet. West of NDDHS on Maple Ridge Road. Phone 774-6553. 52-05c

FOR SALE — Two bicycles, 25" wheels, one girl's, one boy's, $25 each. Ten h.p. Johnson outboard motor, $350. Call 774-3518. 1c

Winchester Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1972 Ford 4 ton, automatic with aluminum cap, step bumper, low mileage in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Phone 652-4690 after 6 p.m. 1p

FOR SALE — No. 1 Timothy seed. Phone Percy H. Gilmer, R.R. 2, Brinston, 652-4195. 1-2p

FOR SALE — Full line of corn planting and tillage equipment, all in very good condition. Ford 7600 tractor, Bush Hog 14 ft. disc, 14 ft. Kongskilde cultivator, Ford four-row air planter, 240 gal. George White saddle tanks. Phone 543-2494. 1-3c

FOR SALE — Metcalfe area. Three bedroom bungalow, including drapes, carpets, appliances, other accessories. Owner being transferred. For more information and appointment, call 821-3147. 1-4c

FOR SALE — Twenty-four inch Moffatt range; leather recliner chair; 9' x 10' dining tent. MorPower snowblower; two-stage five horsepower New Williams antique treadle sewing machine. All in very good condition. Call 774-2130 after 6 p.m. 1-4c

FOR SALE — 1975 Ford half-ton truck. Low mileage, excellent condition, one owner. Allis Chalmers 5040 tractor, like new. Two-row Cockshutt corn planter, good condition. Phone 652-4211 after 6 p.m. 1p

FOR SALE — Tomato, cabbage, sweet pepper and flower plants, with petunias later. Phone 989-6142. 1tfc

FOR SALE — In excellent condition, New Holland 275 baler with hydraulic bale tensioner, $3,300. Gehl 440 haybine, $2,000. Allied automatic stooker, gas driven, $1,000. Vicon fertilizer spreader, like new, $600. Call 821-2493. 1-2c

FOR SALE — 1977 Honda Civic, automatic. Phone 448-2644. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Bush Hog 11½ ft. disc with 22 inch blades. Used one year. $2,500. Phone 346-5568. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Three girls' bicycles. Above ground swimming pool, 18 foot round. Phone 989-6095. 1-2p

FOR SALE — Five tons of Garry Oats. $7.50 per cwt. Phone 448-2606. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Firewood. Order now and be sure of seasoned wood for fall, also before price increases. Mixed hardwood approximately 4' x 8' x 16", $25 (consisting mainly of hard maple, beech, ironwood, elm). White birch, $30. Also slab wood. Delivery negotiable. Phone 269-3250. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Two 39" matching box spring with mattress, head board, A1 condition, $50 each. Three-wheel bike, $15; girl's two-wheel bike, $30; girl's clothing, one to four years, box, $25; Hi-Fi with 8-track, record player, all wood, $150; 10-speed boy's bike, $60; bar for rec room, $100; chest of drawers, wood, $50; G.E. yellow freezer, $225. Goats for sale, $50 and up. Office desk and chair, $100. 984-2675. 52-01p

FOR SALE — 1968 Dodge Coronet 500 convertible, excellent condition, 318 V8. Open to offers. Phone 774-3438. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Leg hens - 42 weeks old, $1.50 each. Horst Rick, phone 989-2145. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Hereford steer beef: sides, $1.43; hinds, $1.80; fronts, $1.15. Cut, wrapped, frozen. Phone 445-5675. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Red cedar, 30' slender poles, or posts. Also lady's bicycle. Call 821-2800. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Cedar poles for pole barn or machine shed. Twenty-one foot long — 15-4" top, $12 each; 26-6" top, $16 each. Phone 821-1793. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Six foot cedar picnic tables, assembled, stained, $50. Also three only, covered wagon lamps, $30. Phone 543-2397 after 4 p.m. 52-01p

FOR SALE — Quantity mixed oats, $8 per hundred, two-row Massey Ferguson corn planter, $400. One combination aluminum door, $50. Phone 774-3636. 52-01p

FOR SALE — Red clover seed, double cut and Climax timothy seed. Call Graham Hess. Phone 535-2501. 52-01p

FOR SALE — Store and lot in Williamsburg. Asking only $22,000. Very good terms. Call days 543-2561 and evenings 543-3453. 52-02c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Three bedroom bungalow, large eat-in kitchen, fireplace, 1½ acres of land, green house and completely landscaped. Near Metcalfe on Scrivens Drive. Phone 821-3641. 51-02c

FOR SALE — Pair of wheat colored antique satin drapes, 150" x 84", used six months, perfect condition. Asking $80. Phone 448-2615. 51-01c

FOR SALE — I.H. ten-foot, heavy-duty cultivator, on rubber, drag cultivators and drag discs. Phone 535-2648. 51-01p

FOR SALE — 1963 International tractor, model B250 diesel, with snowblower attachment, PTO, excellent condtion. Phone 774-6144. 51-01c

FOR SALE — Tractor, 250 IH; harvestor 717 NH; Ghel blower; 1975 Plymouth Fury. Phone 448-3263. 51-02c

BEE HIVES
Overwintered - Productive - Double brood chamber - Top - Bottom - Frames and Bees - Inspected - Limited Supply. Phone (613) 489-3775. 51-02p

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson No. 35SP combine. Also Massey Ferguson manure spreader, 125 bushels. Phone 989-6184. 52-01p

HOUSE FOR SALE
Morrisburg - two year old, three bedroom bungalow, family room with fireplace, mint condition, fully landscaped. Call evenings and weekends 543-2564. 1c

FOR SALE — China cabinet, table and buffet, $200. Three-quarter size box spring and mattress. Excellent condition, $35. Phone 774-3729. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Three-piece bedroom set, very good condition, very reasonable. Phone 448-2550. 1c

FOR SALE — Perth barley. Phone 448-2267. 1-2p

SPRING SPECIAL
Duro fully automatic water softeners, $550, installed.
DAVE'S PLUMBING AND HEATING
South Mountain Phone 989-2081 1-4c

FOR SALE — Lawn-Boy lawn mowers. Full line in stock. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-4c

FOR SALE — 1977 fully customized Chevy Van. Fully loaded with options. Must be seen. Call 445-3024 after 6 p.m. 1c

FOR SALE — Used roofing; barn rafters, 25 ft. long; roof boards and timbers at good prices. Phone 774-6525. 1c

FOR SALE — Barley grown from registered Bruce seed. Timothy grown from Climax. Hugh M. Coons, R.R. No. 1, Inkerman. Phone 774-5600. 1-2p

FOR SALE — 1977 Chev Scotsdale (suburban), V8, automatic, P.S., radio, clean, $4,195. 1975 Polaris snowmobile, Electra wide track, $695. Call 774-3881 for viewing. 1p

FOR SALE — We have a large number of new Datsun cars and trucks in stock and we need Trade-ins as our Used stock is low. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-3c

FOR SALE — One rollaway cot, good shape; one set of wing mirrors for car; one set sway bars; one table saw. Call 774-5443. 1p

FOR SALE
Honda Civic, 1975, four cyclinder, four speed, Michelin tires, safety checked. $995.
Ford half-ton Pickup, 302 engine, three speed, on radials, rust free, will certify. $1,895.
1979 Plymouth Horizon, four door, four cylinder, standard transmission, 40,000 km, will certify. Very clean.
ROLLY'S AUTO CENTRE
R.R. 4, Crysler Phone 448-3130 1c

FOR SALE — 1971 Datsun pick-up. Needs some work. As is, $695. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1c

FOR SALE — Red clover seed. Double cut. Call Byron Dawson, Cass Bridge, 774-6944. 1-3p

FOR SALE — Pheasants. One pair Lady Amhearst and one pair Chinese yellow golden. Phone 989-5298. 1-2p

FOR SALE — 1978 Datsun 510, four door, one owner. 1976 Datsun B210, two door. 1974 Datsun B210, H.B., automatic. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. Call 448-2488. 1-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1971 Duster, 70,000 miles, 318 - four bbl., automatic, needs tires, safetied in Dec., $1,000. Phone 448-2595. 1-2c

FOR SALE — 1½ storey, three bedroom brick house, Main Street, South Mountain. Owner will take back mortgage with small down payment at low interest rate. Priced to sell. Phone 543-3306. 52-01c

FOR SALE — Border Collie pups. Good farm dogs. Brown and white, black and white, eight weeks old. $20 each. Phone 774-2391 after 6 p.m. 51-1p

IN MEMORIAMS

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear brother, Ronnie Thompson, who passed away suddenly, April 26, 1980.
We will always remember the way you spoke and smiled.
The little things you said and did are with us all the while.
You never said goodbye to us
Perhaps it's just as well,
For we could never have said goodbye
To the one we loved so well.
— Sadly missed and ever remembered by Sister Linda, brother-in-law Ian, nephews Dale and David Coulthart. 1p

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear brother, Ronnie, who passed away April 26, 1980.
The blow was great, the shock severe
We little thought the end was near.
And only those who have lost can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell.
More each day we miss you, brother.
Friends may think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies within our hearts concealed.
— Ever remembered by Donnie and Mary. 1p

THOMPSON — In loving memory of our dearly beloved son, Ronnie, who passed away suddenly on April 26, 1980.
One sad and lonely year has passed,
Since our great sorrow fell,
The shock that we received that day,
No one can ever tell.
You bade no one a last farewell,
Or even said goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it.
And only God knows why.
Through loneliness and heartache,
One thing makes us glad.
That you chose us to share with you,
The wonderful few years we had.
— Sadly missed by Mom and Dad. 1p

LENNOX — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Richard Lennox, who passed away April 22, 1974.
Partings come and hearts are broken,
Loved ones go with words unspoken,
Life goes on, we know that's true,
But not the same, since we lost your.
— Sadly missed by Gwen and Family. 1p

HOY — In loving memory of a dear mother and father, Alex Hoy, who died Dec. 25, 1968 and Ida Ann Hoy, who died April 27, 1980.
In our hearts your memory lingers.
— The Family. 1p

ACE — In memory of a brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Albert Ace, who passed away April 21, 1980.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
— Always remembered,
Clifford, Lola and Family. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say a sincere "Thank you" to my family, friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers and phone calls I received while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Houze, Dr. Diemert, Rev. Stewart, the orderlies and nurses from the 2nd floor.
— Earle D. Hamilton 1p

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for their visits, gifts and cards while I was in the hospital. A very special thank you to Dr. Adamson and Dr. Diemert and the nurses on the first floor who were so good to me.
— God Bless you all. Norma Thompson. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — A warm and sincere thank you to our family, friends and neighbors for the gifts, cards and flowers we received on our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Again thank you very much.
— Frank and Sis Schoones. 1c

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and in memoriam donations during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Rose Emma Cinnamon. We also wish to thank those who brought food to the house and to those who served the lunch at home afterwards. Also a heartfelt thanks to pallbearers and Rev. Smith for his kind words of comfort. These kindnesses will long be remembered.
— Cinnamon Family. 1p

COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE
Multi-Family
450 May Street, Winchester. Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, 8 a.m. to dark. Household articles, crafts, bicycle, roof racks, car parts, miscellaneous. 1p

FISH AND GAME CLUB
General meeting, May 6th, 7:30 p.m. Benny's Hotel, Russell, Ontario. New members welcome. 1-2p

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
Metcalfe Curling Club, Saturday, May 2nd, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Donations may be left at the club on Friday evening, May 1st, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 1-2c

BROOMBALL DANCE
Winchester and District Men's Broomball Dance and Awards Night, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Winchester Community Centre, Friday, April 24. Music by Blaine's Disco. 1c

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION
For September, 1981 at Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School, Wednesday, May 6th, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Ages 2½ years to 5 years. For information call 821-3905. 1-2c

JUNIOR FARMERS REGISTRATION
Russell County Junior Farmers are looking for new members. If you are interested in joining Junior Farmers, contact Wendy Lowe, 445-5523 for further information. Our next meeting is on April 30th at the old North Russell School at 8:30 p.m. 1c

BARN RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, April 25th, 11 a.m. at corner of Church and Beckstead Roads, Chesterville. Follow signs from Chesterville bypass. All kinds of items: steel fence posts, metal siding, barn boards, Allied snow blower, etc. 1c

MISSION UPDATE
Missionaires from around the world will be giving informative and encouraging reports on world missions. **Tuesday, April 28, 8 p.m.,** Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Raymer, pastor, teacher and superintendent recently returned from Africa. **Friday, May 1, 8 p.m.,** Rev. Winston Brooms. **Sunday, May 3, 11 a.m.,** Rev. and Mrs. Bell Bond of Kenya; **7:30 p.m.,** Rev. Don Kauffman who was born in China, imprisoned by the Japanese and Communists and after a lifetime of missionary service returns to tell us what is presently taking place in China. **Thursday, May 7, 1 p.m.,** ladies luncheon with Miss Ruth Stanley, formerly of Metcalfe recently returned from Ziare and Mrs. Laurna Munroe from Java who works with the Christian Missionary Alliance. **Each Service at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church,** Parkway Road, Greely. 1c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kathy Stanley and Don Patterson, Friday, April 24 at Metcalfe Community Centre, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Disco. Admission $2 each. 52-01c

SPRING DANCE
A Spring Dance, sponsored by the Morewood Unit of W.D.M.H. Auxiliary on Friday, April 24 at Dr. Kinniard Community Centre, Russell. Old time music, dancing 9-1. Door prize and spot dances. $5 per couple, $2.50 single. 1c

MARNEY PATTERSON SPEAKER AT CBMC BREAKFAST
Saturday, 8 a.m., April 25 at Henderson Hall, Winchester, $3 per plate. Silver collection proceeds going to Invitation To Live Crusade funding. All are welcome. 1p

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Winchester Lions Club bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission - 2 cards for $1.00. Admittance restricted to those 16 years of age and older. 35tfc

GARAGE SALE
April 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, toys and household goods. Brentwood Street, Metcalfe. 1c

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
A rummage and bake sale will be held at St. James United Church in Osgoode on Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Spring and summer clothing only. 1p

CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Friday evening, 7 p.m., McHaffie Auction Hall, Highway 31 North, Morrisburg. Coins, stamps, antiques and collectables. Flea Market Sundays, 543-2226 or 543-2523. 1tfc

THANKOFFERING SERVICE
Russell UCW Thankoffering Service, Sunday, April 26, 8 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Joe Jesperson from Fort MacMurray, Alberta, who works with the Cree Indians. Music by the Harmony Six. All welcome. 1c

RIFLE COMPETITION
Sponsored by the Connaught Rod and Gun Club commencing May 6, 7 p.m. Classes: 22 calibre and high powered rifles. Shoots will run the first and third Wednesday of each month until September. Open to men and women. Seasonal fee, $4. Shoot-offs in the fall to be held for awards. For information call after 7 p.m. 984-2553, 984-2225 or 984-2805. 1-2c

CPTA DANCE
St. Mary's-St. Bernards CPTA Dance, May 2, upstairs Finch Community Arena with Greg's Disco from 9-1. $6 per couple. Lunch served. 1-2c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dillabough wish to invite their friends and relatives to an open house, Saturday, May 2 from 2-4 at the Chesterville Drop-In Centre. Best wishes only. 1-2c

GUEST SPEAKER AT WESLEYAN
On Sunday, April 26, Mrs. James a team member of the Marney Patterson Invitation to Live Crusade is guest speaker at Inkerman Wesleyan Church at 11 a.m. 1p

GARAGE SALE
Black and white T.V., Electric organ, deep fryer, Electric broom and many other articles. Saturday, May 2, starting at 10 a.m. 443 Queen Street East, Winchester. 1-2p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Brenda Winters and Bill Doornwaard. Saturday, May 2, 1981, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre. Music by Cargo Corporation. $2.50 each. 1-2p

140TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
South Gower Baptist Church, Sunday, May 3rd, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Ralph Wilton. Guest soloist, Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon. Everyone welcome. 1-2c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Judy Hutt (Godard) and Ken Burd, Saturday, May 2 at Chesterville Community Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Westburg Union. Everyone welcome. 1-2c

FALL BAZAAR
The Golden Years Society will hold their Annual Bazaar, Saturday, October 31, 1981 at the Lions Hall. Just in time for Christmas shopping. 1-2c

WEEKEND DATES AVAILABLE AT METCALFE COMMUNITY CENTRE
Metcalfe Community Centre wishes to advise that, at time of printing, the following Friday and Saturday evenings in 1981 are still available for rent: May 8, June 12-13, July 10, August 28, September 11-12-26, October 17-31, November 7, and December 18. For rentals or further information please call 821-1237. 1-2c

WCTU COUNTY CONVENTION
The County Convention of the W.C.T.U. will be held Friday, April 24, 2 p.m. at Shanly United Church. Speaker, Mrs. Sutherland. Special music, Joyce Geleynse. Dinner, 5:30 p.m. Youth night, 7:30. Medal contests and special music. 1c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Bill and Doris Morrison wish to invite friends and neighbors to join them at Club 31 Hall, Vernon on May 3rd from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary. Best wishes only. 1-2c

COMING EVENTS

COMING - OPPORTUNITIES FOR WINCHESTER AND AREA LADIES
Plan to hear the lady speakers of the Crusade Team: 1. Women's Community Luncheon, April 27, 12 noon, Winchester Lions Hall. Bring a casserole or salad; 2. Afternoon Session, April 29, 2 p.m., United Church Sunday School Hall, Winchester; and, 3. Morning Session, April 30, 10 a.m., Winchester Baptist Church Hall. There will be a different speaker at each session. Please come with your friends. Admission free. 52-01p

CITIZEN ADVOCACY
Notice to everyone interested in the physically or mentally handicapped or the elderly or people with longterm or shortterm illnesses. A special presentation on Citizen Advocacy will be given at the Winchester Community Centre, Tuesday, April 28, from 7:30 to 10. Speaker, Cathy Lowenger. 1c

"RATS" VARIETY SHOW
Ottawa R.A. Theatrical Society (RATS) presents "That's Life" at North Dundas District High School on Saturday, May 2, 8 p.m. Proceeds to Cancer Society. Tickets - $3 per person, $2.50 seniors and children under 12. 1-c

PAINTING EXHIBIT
Paintings by Lori Boyd (MacDonald) of Kingston will be on display at the library in South Mountain from Tuesday, April 21 till Saturday, May 2. Information or requests, 613-546-1493, (Kingston). 1-2c

D.A.T.A. MEETING
The newly formed "Drug and Alcohol Teen Awareness" Group will hold a Parent Awareness Night, Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. Everyone is welcome. An opportunity to have questions answered, as well as being more aware of the associated problems in your community. 48-1p

BINGO
Regular weekly Bingo Games, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club, begin Tuesday evening, Sept. 16 and continue till summer 1981. Please take note: Early Bird Game at Metcalfe Community Centre begins at 7:45 sharp. 21tfc

FISH FRY
Metcalfe and District Lions Annual Fish Fry for gents and ladies, at the Lions Den, Metcalfe, Thursday, April 30, 1981. Music and dancing. Social hour, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets, $6 per person. All welcome. For tickets contact: Archie Sayant, Vernon, 821-2164; Bill Porteous, Vernon, 821-2333; or Ed Rowan, Metcalfe, 821-2187. 1c

25th ANNIVERSARY
Children of Bob and Marge Sauve invite friends and family to help celebrate their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, April 24, 9 p.m. at the Greely Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 52-01c

THE SOMERVILLES RETURN TO INKERMAN
Yes! It's the Somerville Family from Flinton, Ontario coming to Atkinson's Bible-coffee Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. with their musical instruments, quintet, duet, etc. Don't miss this very talented family as they minister to us in word and song. Come expecting a miracle. There will be a time of fellowship and refreshments following the service. For further information phone 989-2010. 52-01p

WINCHESTER TOURS
Niagara in Blossom Time - Enjoy the Niagara Area in blossom time. Stay in the quaint beauty of Niagara-On-The-Lake. May 7-10. $210 per person, twin.
Wonderland - The Family Weekend. Canada's newest attraction - our answer to "Disneyworld". 370 acres of adventure, fun and fantasy for the whole family. Plus a visit to the fabulous Metro Zoo. July 9-12, adult $152, child (under 16) $70.
Penn Dutch - Take a little time away from this world's hustle and bustle and come along with us to experience the simple life of Amish. June 15-18. $215 per person twin.
New York - Labour Day Weekend - Come to "The Big Apple". Visit the city that's unlike any other city in the world. Sept. 4-7. $269 per person twin.
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WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

COMING EVENTS

SPRING SALES FAIR
Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association, Spring Sales Fair. April 25 and 26, 1981. At the Nor'Westers' and Loyalist Museum, Williamstown, Ontario. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1c

SPRING DANCE
Cumberland Township Agricultural Society Spring Dance, Saturday, April 25, 1981, Navan Community Centre. Music by The Moonlighters. Buffet luncheon, $4.50 each, dancing 9-1. 51-01p

CHRISTIAN CRUSADE
The "Invitation To Live" Crusade, led by Rev. Marney Patterson of Thornhill will be held April 26th to May 3rd at Winchester Public School at 8 p.m. nightly. All welcome. 51-01c

RUMMAGE SALE
Good used clothing and other articles. Saturday, April 25 at 1 p.m. Morewood Presbyterian Hall. 52-01c

RUMMAGE SALE
To be held at the Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg on April 25, 1981 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information or donations, call Mrs. L. Noort at 774-2080. 52-01p

RUMMAGE SALE
Winchester Curling Club annual Rummage Sale will be held at the club on Friday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Pick-ups will be made on Wednesday, April 22, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 774-2129 or 774-2431. 52-01c

MIXED STAG
Mixed Stag in honor of Perry Morrell and Kathy Strader to take place Saturday, May 2, 1981 8 p.m. at the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall. Music by Jake's Disco. Everyone welcome. No admission. Ladies please bring cake or sandwiches. 52-02c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Maynard and Joyce Cherry and Ken and Evelyn McLaughlin invite friends to an open reception following the marriage of Doug and Donna. The reception to be held Saturday, April 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Russell Community Centre. 52-01p

SMORGASBORD DINNER
Inkerman United Church will sponsor the annual Smorgasbord Dinner in the Church Hall, Wednesday, April 29, beginning to serve at 5 p.m. Adults, $5; and children under 12, $2. 52-01c

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Heritage Renfrew presents their first annual Antique Show and Sale, Friday, April 24, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Renfrew Arena, Argyle Street, Renfrew. Admission $1. Forty selected exhibitors with a variety of antiques and collectibles. Everyone welcome. 52-01c

BROOMBALL DANCE
Osgoode Men's Broomball is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, April 25 at the Osgoode Community Centre from 9-1. Music by Disco. Admission $2.50 per person. 52-01c

A Motion Picture
"THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE"
will be shown at the North Dundas District High School, Friday, April 24 at 8 p.m. No admission. Silver collection. Sponsored by Chesterville Christian Fellowship. 52-01c

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS
The annual meeting of the plot owners of Springhill Cemetery will be held on Monday evening, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel.
— Secretary H.O.J. Hansen, Chairman Harold Cowan. 51-01c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1981
commencing 12 noon sharp
Lot 8, Concession 1, Township of Lefaivre, County of Prescott. Four miles east of Lefaivre or seven miles north of L'Orignal.
Machinery: Massey Ferguson No. 285 with loader, new 1980, 200 hours, 81 HP; International No. 584, 52 HP, new 1980, 153 hours; International No. 674, 64 HP. Complete and full line of farm machinery and farm tools
Hay: Approximately 1,000 bales of hay.
PROPRIETOR
Jean Groux
Lefaivre, Ont.
1-613-679-2757
AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard 232-3916
Regent Menard 443-2884
Delmer Spratt 282-1351
TERMS — CASH 1c

AUCTION SALE

In the village of
Bishop's Mills
Saturday, April 25
at 11 o'clock
Century Home Stead of the Weirs'
Lunch available
TERMS:CASH
Prop. and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents or loss of articles.
Prop.: Mr. George Weir
Auctioneers: Mr. Ray Thompson, 258-4181 & Mr. Ken Thompson, 258-2152.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
SATURDAY, MAY 2
commencing 1 p.m.
One mile south of Osgoode.
Massey Ferguson 135 tractor loader chains; plow, two-furrow; International rotary mower; chain harrows; cultivator; two-wheel trailer and box, spare tire; New Holland manure spreader, 95 bushel; two-wheel feed cart.
Two-wheel sulky; cutter; skidoo; single harness; round hay feeder; frame sleigh; eight water bowls and piping; anvil; vise; large jack; Pioneer chain saw; three small gates; three electric drills; scales; jig saw; assortment of tools.
Pressure tank; scrap iron; electric annex; four burner; oil space heater; two sewing machines; drop side couch; wicker chair; numerous sm. items.
8N Ford tractor; 1975 Chev Impala.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Marion Hawkins
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen 489-3606
1c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
commencing 12:30 p.m.
18 Island View Dr., Manotick.
Household and miscellaneous articles: Freezer, 16'; Frigidaire; stove; vacuum cleaner; toaster; iron; lamps; radio; floor polisher; two televisions; three-piece chesterfield; dining room suite; buffet; two living room chairs; kitchen table and chairs.
Assortment of dishes; desk; china cabinet; several small tables; bedroom suite; daven port; two rockers; chest of drawers; end table; bath; bedding; linen; blankets; pictures.
Nick nacks; lawn chairs; benches; lawn tools; garden tools; hand tools; wheelbarrow; assortment of hand tools; 100 bricks; quantity of stove wood.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Robert Payne
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen 489-3606
Property Is Sold
1c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY & FARM TOOLS
SATURDAY, MAY 2
commencing 1 p.m. sharp
Located 1½ miles west of the flashing light in Casselman, Ont., on the farm of Gerard Vanderlaar.
Massey Ferguson No. 1105 tractor and cab, diesel, like new; Massey Ferguson No. 165 tractor, diesel; Ford No. 3,000 tractor and loader, diesel; David Brown No. 990 tractor and loader, diesel; Massey Ferguson No. 9 baler; New Holland No. 717 harvester and direct cut, two-row; Massey Ferguson forage blower.
Two International No. 105 harvester boxes, 16', like new; New Holland harvester box and wagon, 16'; two Ford mowers, three point hitch, 7'; cultivator, 10', hydraulic; White corn planter, like new, four-row; Speed King elevator, p.t.o., 40'; John Deere wheel disc, 12'; two drag discs; Oliver swather, 10', self-propelled.
John Bean weed sprayer, hydraulic; double auger snow blower; International manure spreader, like new; Ford plow, three-furrow; David Brown plow, three furrow; Smoker elevator, 30'; two elevators, rod type; Calsa sprayer, hydraulic, 100 gal.
Post hole auger; fertilizer spreader, hydraulic; stooker; harrows; feed mixer, two ton; N.I. picker, one-row; two New Holland manure spreaders, older; quantity of small items.
TERMS — CASH OR
ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Gerard Vanderlaar
Casselman, Ontario
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
1-613-346-5568
Auctioneer's Note: Be sure to be on time as there are few small items, sale will start at 1 p.m. sharp.
1-2c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Corner of Queen and Albert Street, Chesterville. Straight East of Bogart Motor Sales.
SATURDAY, MAY 2
commencing at 12 noon
Antiques: Cylinder desk with book case on top; oak diningroom suite, table, six chairs, buffet and china cabinet; chesterfield and two chairs; 1885 Heintzman piano; wicker tea cart; slant front desk; large desk; four rocking chairs; proposal chair; fern stand; smoker; large wooden lamp; View Master and slides; hall tree; Coroner cabinet; treadle sewing machine; East Lake table; odd chairs; pine washstand; trunks; Victrola; music stand; frames; small tables; dresser and mirror; man's wardrobe; Queen Ann dresser and bench; crocks; ceilers; iron pots; sewing basket; knick knack shelf; Brooder stove; silver tea service; silver pickle cruet; silver salt and pepper; cutlery; carving set; rugs; wine glasses; filing cabinet; Wellington and Blutcher picture with oak frame; The Death of Nelson picture with oak frame; old books; Story of Dundas (Green, 1784-1904); sheet music; collection of old post cards; picture albums; Nippon coca set; Bavarian; Nippon; dishes; brass; 1880 platter, part of the first set of dishes of the Governor of the Assinaboine; Zenith black and white television; Hide-A-Bed; chesterfield and chair; Frididaire electric stove; radio; pots and pans; heater; tools; large safe; waxer; shovel; bedroom suite; snow shoes; mirror; Hoover spin washer; bedding and towels; single box springs and mattress; couch; coffee table; and card tables. Numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Miss Jean Casselman
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
1-2c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD AND ANTIQUES
Five miles Northwest of Roebuck, on County Road 18, or six miles East of North Augusta on Branch Road. To be held at the Farm of the late William Bosch. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 2
commencing at 11 a.m.
Farm Machinery: I.H. W-4 tractor, gas, p.t.o., excellent condition; Case S tractor, gas, good condition; New Idea manure spreader, p.t.o.; two drag plows, two-furrow; I.H. double drag disc; cultivator; set of drag harrows; McCormick seed drill, 11-run; utility trailer with grain box; horse mower; J.D. side rake, three-bar; pipe elevator with motor, 24 ft.; Wikomi grass seeder; McCormick steel treshing machine, on steel with belts; two grain binders; Teco plate grain grinder; new parts for W-4 and Case S tractors, consisting of water pump, set of sleeves, spark plus, regulators, set of main bearings, valve springs, oil filters, V-belts, gaskets, valves, spark plug wire; new knife sections; new guard plates; set of sockets; valve grinder; die set; Allen wrenches; valve lifter; pipe cutter; soldering sets; drills; numerous wrenches; caliber; sledge; augers; clamps; wood chisels; wood planes; nail puller; buck saws; axes; forks; shovels; block and tackle; logging chain; endless drive belt; milk cans; cast iron seats; oil drum, 200 gallon; B. & D. skill saw, 7¼ inch; B. & D. jig saw; Briggs and Stratton lawn mower, 3½ h.p., approx. one year old; fence posts; firewood; approx. 1,500 bales of hay; quantity of loose straw; scrap iron; and many other items.
Household and Antiques; wooden kitchen cabinet; kitchen table and eight chairs; Bradford electric stove, approx. one year old; Bradford refridgerator, approx. one year old; round extension table with four chairs; two arm chairs and buffet, good condition; wooden cupboard; wooden drop leaf table; side chairs; small tables; buffet; wicket basket; pictures; lamps; rug, 7 ft. x 10 ft.; Chime clock; Cuckoo clock; jug; crocks; lantern; coal oil lamps; assorted dishes; small appliances; bedding; and many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
John Grootenhuis
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
Cardinal - 657-4448
Refreshments Available
1-2c

High Blood Pressure
Treat it . . . and live.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
R.O.P. TEST STATION BULLS
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1981
commencing 1 p.m.
At Galetta Livestock Exchange, Galetta, Ont.
Almost all beef breeds represented. Eliminate the guess work! You owe it to your cows to buy a bull with credentials.
JOYNT AUCTION SERVICE
Smiths Falls, Ont.
613-283-4730
1c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Six miles north of Cardinal on Shanly Road or five miles east of Spencerville on County Road 21 to Shanly, then south one mile.
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
commencing 1 p.m.
Having sold my farm I have instructed the undersigned auctioneer to sell the following:
Farm Machinery: David Brown 880 tractor, diesel with loader, hydraulic bucket, snow blade, 3 pt. hitch, PTO, new tires, excellent condition; John Deere 24T hay baler; Massey Ferguson hay mower, 3 pt. hitch, model no. 42, 7 ft. cut, two years old; John Deere hay rake, trail type on rubber, rubber mounted teeth; George White wagon with 14 ft. hay rack; wagon with 14 ft. hay rack, rubber tires; wagon, rubber tires; hay conditioner; manual bale stooker; pipe elevator, 30 ft. with ½ h.p. motor; International manure spreader, 3 beaters; Massey Harris drag plow, 3 furrow.
George White cultivator on rubber, trail type; set of drag harrows; Cockshutt seed drill; boom sprayer, 3 pt. hitch; set of Fleury-Bissell double discs.
Miscellaneous Items: Blacksmith forge; Duro piston pressure pump; roto-tiller, 5 h.p.; air compressor; approximately 225 lbs. of Red Clover seed; wooden extension ladder, 32 ft.; 2 electric motors; logging chains; buck saws; hand winch; screw jack; grease guns; forks; shovels; fence posts; many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
Refreshments Available
PROPRIETOR
WALTER BUSH
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper, R.R. 1, Cardinal
657-4448
Watch for Signs.
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this auction. This line of machinery has been well maintained. 52-1c

PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
To settle the estate of the late Cecil Johnston, 1¼ miles south of Metcalfe corner on Highway 31.
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
commencing 12 noon
Livestock: 14 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 10 Holstein heifers, bred; 2 Holstein cows; 2 black white-face heifers, 1½ years old. Note: This is a free listed herd and cattle will be pregnancy checked.
Machinery: International Farmall M tractor, complete with loader, cab, chains, in good condition; International Farmall M tractor; International Farmall H tractor with cab, good condition; 2 International drag plows, 3 furrow; set of drag double discs; International cultivator, pull type, on rubber; potato digger; International seed drill, on steel; land roller; flat harrows; side delivery rake; International mower, pull type, 7' cut; Gehl forage harvester, with pickup; International forage harvester with direct cut and 1 row corn head; 2 Dion forage wagons, 3 beater; Dion forage blower; hay wagon with grain box; International combine, pull type with direct cut; hay elevator; grain auger, like new; McKee snow blower, single auger, 3 pt. hitch; Allis Chalmers 140 manure spreader; Patz silo unloader; cement mixer; set of half tracks; homemade tractor cab; 1966 International pickup truck, ½-ton, with stock racks, as is; 2 feed carts.
Tools and Miscellaneous: Lincoln 225 amp electric welder; air compressor; Black and Decker hand grinder; bench grinder; aluminum extension ladder; oxy-acetylene torches; electric drill; table saw; cattle dehorners; battery charger; 3 Surge milking machines; hydraulic jacks; quantity of scrap iron; hand tools; forks; chains; shovels, etc.
Produce: quantity of baled straw; quantity of hay; quantity of haylage in silo; many other unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
MRS. FLORA JOHNSTON
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
52-1c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Located at 549 Main Street West, Winchester, this farm has always been in the Christie name and is now sold.
Antiques are in perfect condition.
SATURDAY, APRIL 25
commencing at 12 noon
Machinery (noon): Int. No. W6 gas tractor; International No. 46 haybaler; Massey Ferguson three-point hitch hay mower; New Idea trailer hay mower; McCormick No. 46 combine; Massey eight foot, three-point hitch disc; Disell drag disc, double 14; Case side rake; two International three-furrow trailer plows; drag harrows; land roller; New Favorite trashing mill; Massey Harris grain drill; Case corn blower and pipes; International corn binder; International two-row corn planter; sleighs with box; two small trailers; two double unit milkers; pump and pump jack; litter carrier and bucket; Stewart electric cow clippers; tatto set; French sleigh; two gas tanks; drag scraper; walking plow.
Household Furniture (1 p.m.): McClary 24-inch electric stove; wringer washer; five-piece chrome kitchen set; two-piece bedroom suite; wood coffee table and end table; odd chairs; 39-inch bed, box spring and mattress; occasional rocker; radio, hair dryer, vaccum, rocking chair, chesterfield chair, couch, ironing board, wood or coal furnace, bedding, two bicycles.
Antiques: three-piece oak bedroom suite; three-piece Eastlake bedroom suite; butternut wardrobe; butternut flatwall cupboard; pine flatwall cupboard; White treadle sewing machine; hall mirror; picture frames; three dressers; chest of drawers; Arrowback chairs; radio; Cider mill; drop leaf table; small tables; crocks; plant stand; two spiral beds; dresser; old records; desk; couch; high chair; cook stove; large wooden table; four rockers; wood box; clock shelf; wicker; baby basket; dishes; Nippon; cut glass; silverware; Queen Victoria silver spoon; cream separator; apple peeler; blow torch; typewriter. Numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Fred Christie
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
Lunch Available 52-01c

AUCTION SALE

SUNDAY AUCTION
April 26th, 1 p.m.
SARA'S FLEA MARKET
Highway No. 2 East, Ingleside
Phone 537-2306 or 537-2549
Furniture in sets and single items of mahogany, walnut or oak. Example: oak stacking bookshelves with glass, also a three-door oak bookcase with glass; mahogany and birdseye maple man's shaving chest with mirror; dining and bedroom sets; select parlour tables, etc. Other antiques and collectibles. Household items and choice old dishes.
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball
EATS — HEAT — SEATS
1c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND MISC. ARTICLES
In the Village of Osgoode, on the corner of Main Street and Nixon Drive.
SATURDAY, MAY 2
commencing at 12:30 p.m.
Diningroom table and six chairs; four carved marble top end tables; wicker back chair; swivel rocking chair; four poster bed and dresser; dresser and side end table; bed side tables; double bed; chest of drawers; chesterfield suite; oak coffee table; Hi Fi; dishes; circular rug; encyclopedias; lamps; wall mirror; magazine stand; display case; radios; floor scrubber; clothes rack; odd chairs; lawn chairs; green house system for basement; and many other articles.
1966 International 1¾ ton, 1,500 series truck, dual wheels. As is.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Germaine Boyd
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
1-2c

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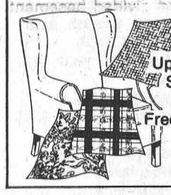
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The Prescott and Russell County Board of Education
requires
One (1) Caretaker (M or F)
For the Russell Public School. Working conditions, hourly rates, etc., are set forth in a collective agreement between the Board and C.U.P.E.
Written applications from interested persons will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m., April 29.
Mr. Harvey LeRoy
Superintendent of Business and Finance Elementary
Prescott and Russell Board of Education
411 Stanley Street
Hawkesbury, Ontario, K6A 3E8

PUBLIC AUCTION
2 SALES IN ONE!
West Part of Lot 7, Con. 5, Matilda Township
4 MILES WEST OF WILLIAMSBURG
2½ miles north of Dundela or 1 mile south of Strader's Hill
HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS, ANTIQUES & FARM MACHINERY
Due To Large Amount of Articles Sale Starts at 11:00 a.m. Sharp
Machinery will be sold at 2:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1981
HAVING SOLD MY PLACE I AM OFFERING FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS, ANTIQUES AND A FEW PIECES OF FARM MACHINERY.
MACHINERY: Leland tractor with cab 270, six years old, very low hours; 15 tooth cultivator, 3 point hitch; Case trailer hydraulic 12' cut discs; McCormick Combine, six foot cut; wagon and gravity box; Allied seven foot snow blower, 3 point hitch.
CONTENTS: Admiral heavy duty automatic washer; Wood 12 cubic foot freezer; General Electric fridge, self-defrosting; Westinghouse range; chesterfield and chair; black & white T.V.; beds, box springs and mattresses; chrome table and chairs; extra chairs; record player; lamps; tri-light; rugs; electric radio; heater; rocker; stools; stands; electric clock; pictures; iron and ironing board; dishes; cups and saucers; knives; forks & spoons; electric kettle; step ladder; 24' aluminum extension ladder; 100' hose; 50' spray hose; step stool; electric drills; jig saw; sander; level; hack saws; hand saws; sledge; pinch bars; hammers; cables; drills; skill saw; electric motor; Homelite chain saw; snow shovel; nuts, bolts and nails; wheel barrow; shovels; saw blades; cream cans; extension cords; forks; grass scythe; rakes; hoes; wire stretchers; ropes; bike; trowels; spear; brooms; gas cans; axes; pick; pump; old building jack; antique dresser; clothes rack; Murry 22 3.5 lawn mower, used twice; White 5 horse roto boss 500, both are in mint shape; 4½ cords of wood; paint; jars; 50' trouble cord; one good electric table saw.
MANCE FAWCETT, Proprietor
HAVING SOLD MY FARM AND NO PLACE TO HOLD AN AUCTION, I HAVE MOVED MY SALE TO THE PROPERTY OF MANCE FAWCETT AND OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES:
Good Chear cook stove; bed with springs; lots of kitchen chairs; battery radio; quilting frames; clamps; sad irons with handles; mantle clock (excellent condition); electric range; old kitchen cupboard; shoe lathe; Findlay Vega stove; 3 piece chesterfield suite; new Williams sewing machine; dresser and mirror; rocking chair; upholstered chair; pitcher & wash bowl; walking plow; cultivator, one horse; old washer; metal wash board; honey extractor; cross cut saw; hand saws; brace & bits; planes; tool box; miter box; seed sifter; vice; files; broad axe; grinder Swede saw; fanning mill and other articles too numerous to mention.
DON WALKER, Proprietor
TERMS : CASH
DUVALL AUCTION SERVICE
R.R. 2 BRINSTON 652-4901, 652-4710 or 652-2109
Owners and Auctioneer not responsible for injury or accident to persons or property at sale.

WINCHESTER LICENCE BUREAU
St. Lawrence Street, Winchester
SUMMER HOURS
May 1st, 1981 to December 1st, 1981
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Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources
SALE OF NURSERY STOCK
The G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station, R.R. 4, Kemptville, Ontario, has Red and Jack Pine nursery stock available for purchase by private landowners for reforestation purposes. To qualify, landowners must own five acres of land in Ontario.
For further information regarding price and qualifications please call 258-3413, ext. 213.

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology
FOR SALE — BULL CALF
K.A.S. Valley Dominator
Born: May 4, 1980
Sire: Rainbow Valley Stardust, Ex.
Dame: K.A.S. Jemima Donna, Ex.
Dam's Best Record: 6 years, BCA 167/173, 9,036 kg milk / 342 kg fat, lifetime average BCA 144/156
Bull will be available for viewing at Kemptville College Dairy Barn.
Sealed bids will be received for above described animal until 1 p.m. on May 12, 1981.
Please forward to the attention of:
Mrs. Joy Easton,
Administration Building,
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology,
Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
Selling The Complete Black & White Dispersal
Of Harkdale Farms, Napanee, Ontario
50 Head
FRIDAY, MAY 1
12:00 Noon
to be held at
EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES ARENA
Highway 2, West Of Cardinal, Ontario
This well known herd is offering for sale the entire dispersal of their Black and White Holstein herd. A **Free Listed Herd,** the 22 milking cows (19GP) gave an average of 54 lbs. milk on April 4. Harkdale Farms has the highest DHIA Herd Average for the last two years in Lennox-Addington County with some cows milking over 100 lbs. per day.
FEATURES: A GP daughter born May, '74 of Stonetown Supreme Red fresh Nov., '80. She is milking over 50 lbs. per day and bred back to Maplelawn Canadian Red. Also selling, a GP daughter of Rainbow Valley Stardust born May, '77 fresh March 2, 1981 and milking 80 lbs. per day. Many young females selling are bred by such popular bulls as Jetstar, Hayssen Instigator, Stardust, Vigh Keyes Rocky A and Kemp.
Immediately followed by: **REGULAR CONSIGNMENT SALE,** 50 head of young cows, fresh and springing, and open and short bred heifers. Many from free listed, R.O.P. tested and classified herds. Included are some young VG females. Consignments are still being accepted for this sale.
Remember that all consignments are paid for the day that they are sold.
Give Bob or Gordon a call today.
GORDON DODGE & ROBERT DODGE
Sales Managers And Auctioneers
AUCTIONEER: LLOYD WILSON
EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES INC.
P.O. Box 490, R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ontario, Canada, K0E 1E0
Telephone 1-613-657-4712

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

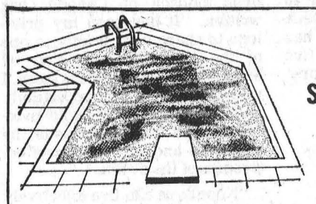
FOSTER HOMES NEEDED

The counties of SD&G are in desperate need of foster homes for young children under that age of 16 years.

For Further Information Write To:

Probation And Aftercare

340 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5R9
Telephone 933-6335



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1741 ST. LAURENT BLVD. OTTAWA 523-8020

R309 **$59,900** Three bedroom, raised bungalow, brick and siding exterior, immaculate home located on 72'x120' lot in the Village of Winchester. Basement has family room and games room. **Al Loynachan 346-2036.**

R439 **$49,900** Older home attractively modernized, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. Attractive mortgage. South Mountain. **774-3990.**

R446 **$32,000** One and a half storey on paved road, minutes from Winchester Village, forced air oil, Fisher wood stove, fridge, washer & dryer included, lot 165' x 142', three bedrooms, two baths, all renovated. **Lorraine Lefebvre 448-2454.**

R450 **$39,000** Century and stone home on 1¼ acre lot, well preserved and maintained, three bedrooms, four-piece bath, forced air oil heat, attached garage. Vendor take back at lower than going rate with $15,000 down. **Irwin Holmes 774-2434.**

F141 **$345,000** Complete dairy farm, 140 plus acres, class one land, all tile drained, 71 quality Holsteins, quota 221,642 litres, very good machinery and buildings. Vendor will hold excellent mortgage. **Tony Welland 984-2273.**

Al Loynachan	346-2036	Gwen Berry	774-2002
Lorraine Lefebvre	448-2454	Irwin Holmes	774-2434
Larry Stevens	448-2875	Tony Welland	984-2273

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MATILDA TOWNSHIP — On County Road 18, spacious brick home with four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, dining room and study. Home very well maintained. Large five-acre lot. Asking $59,000.

HIGHWAY 31 — Three bedroom bungalow with attached garage and divided basement. Lot almost one acre. Asking $54,500 with 12% mortgage available.

WINCHESTER — Family home featuring three bedrooms, kitchen, dining, living and laundry rooms. Well maintained, has exterior siding. Centre town location on Clarence Street. Asking $36,500.

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Real Estate Broker
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Metcalfe 821-1149

MATILDA TOWNSHIP — 130 acres of land with split level home under construction, combination wood and oil furnace, two baths, two wood lots. Asking $115,000.

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP — Eleven acre garden farm, three bedroom home, 30' x 48' insulated and heated warehouse, two tractors, two trucks, all tillage and seeding equipment. Asking $65,000.

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP — Brick house, beautiful natural wood interior, open staircase with fretwork, needs some repair on 3.7 acres of land. Asking $29,500.

Two hundred acre fully equipped dairy farm, nearly new 150' barn, three dwellings, P.B. Holstein cattle, large milk quota. Call to see this family farm.

BRINSTON AREA — 213 acre, all tillable clay loam farm, partially tile drained, good two storey house, large barn, ties 70 head. Asking $200,000.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP — One hundred acre farm, lovely, three bedroom home, new combination wood and oil furnace, 1½ baths, beautiful landscaped lawns, well maintained barns, creek flows through property.

WINCHESTER — Good 1½ storey home, large, bright kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms down, room for two on second floor, full basement, large lot. No reasonable offer refused to close this estate.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Peter van Veen	652-2422
Suzanne Coyle	448-3007
Fran Huizenga	821-1208
Don Hope	821-2255
Ken Dugdale	835-2583

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

Tender For
Crushed Gravel and
Crushed Rock for 1981

Sealed tenders, plainly marked "Tender for crushed gravel and /or crushed stone" will be received at the Mountain Township Office, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0, until 12:00 noon, Monday, April 27, 1981 for the following:

To supply, crush and deliver on Mountain Township Roads:

A. 17,000 tons more or less of 5/8" crushed gravel.

B. 8,000 tons more or less crushed rock 5/8", produced from crushed quarried rock.

Tenders will be accepted only on Township tender forms which may be obtained at the Clerk's Office at Mountain, Ontario. Quotations may be on the crushed gravel or on the crushed rock or on both. A certified cheque for 10 per cent of total bid must accompany tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ronald Timmins,
Road Superintendent,
Township of Mountain,
Mountain, Ontario.

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Chipping in

St. Lawrence College, Cornwall campus, will be introducing a microcomputer engineering program into its curriculum this September. The first of its kind at the college level in Ontario, the new three-year program will help fill the urgent need for technologists in Eastern Ontario's booming electronics industry.

Since the growth of high technology firms is at a rate of 100 per cent per annum, it's estimated there'll be 250 job openings for the first 50 graduates of the course.

Above, Dave Snell, (left) president of COS Electronics in Brockville, examined a sample of the many components used in computer systems with campus Principal Bert Martin.

According to Snell, in 10 years, the average house will have as many as 10 microprocessors doing one or more household chores. Press Photo—Harvey

Award prizes

Curlers hold final euchre

The marathon euchre groups played during the fall and winter seasons under the sponsorship of the Winchester Ladies Curling Club, held its final party in the clubroom last Wednesday evening.

During the season two mixed groups of eight couples each and one ladies' group of 12 participated in the games.

Prizes awarded to season players were as follows:

Ladies' mixed: first, Olive Hill; second, Violet Bellinger. Men's mixed: first, Bruce Campbell; second, Carl Dawson. Ladies' groups: first, Audrey Harper; second, Beryl Thompson.

Prizes for the evening games: ladies', Mary Dawson; men's, Wally Jennings.

Winners of door prizes were: Violet Bellinger, Harlen Helmer, Bea Eadie, Nelson Bellinger and Helen Baker.

A profit of $262.80 resulted from the marathon games and social evening. Lunch was provided by convenors Amy Holmes and Betty Sullivan.

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Ecumenical crusade centres on Winchester

Anglican Evangelist Marney Patterson will be leading an eight-day crusade in town starting this Sunday.

The Dundas County Crusade is under the auspices of all the churches of the Winchester Ministerial Association. Services are to be held nightly in the public school auditorium.

Joining Patterson in his ministry are four experienced team members consisting of Bill McCaul, music director, who is a member of West Ellesmere United Church, in Toronto; Mabel Mills, director of ministry to women, who lives in Penetang, Ontario and worships in Knox Presbyterian Church in Midland; Lula Dyer, a leader in the ministry to women program, is from Toronto, and a member of the Pentecostal Church. The fourth member of the team is Anne Reilly, of Ottawa. She works alongside her mother Mrs. Lula Dyer and fellow team member Mabel Mills in the daytime ministry to women program.

Patterson recently lead a 10 member team in a three week ministry in South Africa. He has ministered in 14 countries on five continents over the past 14 years.

Patterson comes to Winchester highly recommended by his own Anglican Church. Archbishop E.W. Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, has written, "It has been my privilege to share very briefly in one of the crusades conducted by Marney Patterson and his team. I was grateful for this opportunity and it strengthened my conviction of both the soundness of the approach and also of the effectiveness of the events.

"None of us can live effectively on 'negatives' yet a great deal of what we encounter day by day has negative implications and influences. The work of the Invitation to Live Crusades is to present the positives of the Christain faith in such a way as to enable people to grasp them, be nourished by them, and to give effective expression to them in their personal and separate relationships," he concluded.



Marney Patterson

CONSUMERS' BEAT

Tune into spring

The inevitable spring fever has already struck many a motorist's heart. There's nothing like planning summer motoring and months of outdoor enjoyment in these last few blustery days before the grass turns green.

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

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

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

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

IGNITION AND ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

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

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

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

Inspect air and fuel filters; replace them if necessary.

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

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

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

COOLING SYSTEM

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

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

GENERAL

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

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

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

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

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

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

REGULAR MAINTENANCE

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

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

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

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

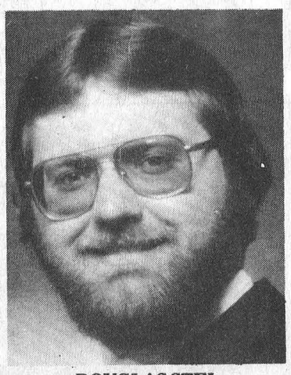
For more information on regular maintenance and repairs, ask for The nuts and bolts of car repair, a free booklet available from the Consumer Information Centre, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2H6. Call (416) 963-1111, collect. TDD-TTY: (416) 963-0808.

The car economy book is available free from ENER-SAVE, 588 Booth Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Call (613) 995-1801.

Admitted to the Bar

Douglas Stel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Stel of Winchester, was called to the Bar of Ontario at the Special Convocation of the Law Society of Upper Canada in Ottawa last Monday (April 13). Douglas is a graduate of North Dundas District High School. He attended McGill University in Montreal, Quebec where he obtained his BA in psychology, and then attended law school at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

Douglas is presently practising law with the law firm of Greenfield, Service in Stayner, Ontario and is residing with his wife Lyne in Wasaga Beach, Ontario.



DOUGLAS STEL

Parade of bonnets

CHESTERVILLE — The Easter meeting took place last Tuesday with 60 members and several guests attending a pot luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Verna Beckstead, president, opened the meeting at 2 p.m. in the usual way. Mrs. York read the minutes. First on the program was a parade of the ladies in their Easter Bonnets. First prize, Tina Carkner; second, Bessie Flegg; and third Stella Putman. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. Percy Prier of Ingleside. Two accordian solos by Thelma Bradford followed.

Easter Readings by Verna Beckstead and Mrs. York were next. Then Harry Hutchinson sang a solo. Sing song of old favorites was next. The piano music was by Eva Arbunuth with Thelma and Mrs. Cross on the accordian and piano. Our guests and orchestra for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Lynch of Ottawa, Mr. Nelson Scarf and Mr. Percy Prier who furnished music for dancing. Ada Hansen also played harmonica selection.

Harry Hutchinson acted as auctioneer for the selling of president's hat. Addie Hanson was the highest bidder. A card of thanks was read from Mrs. Freda Fawcett and two birthday greetings were passed along.

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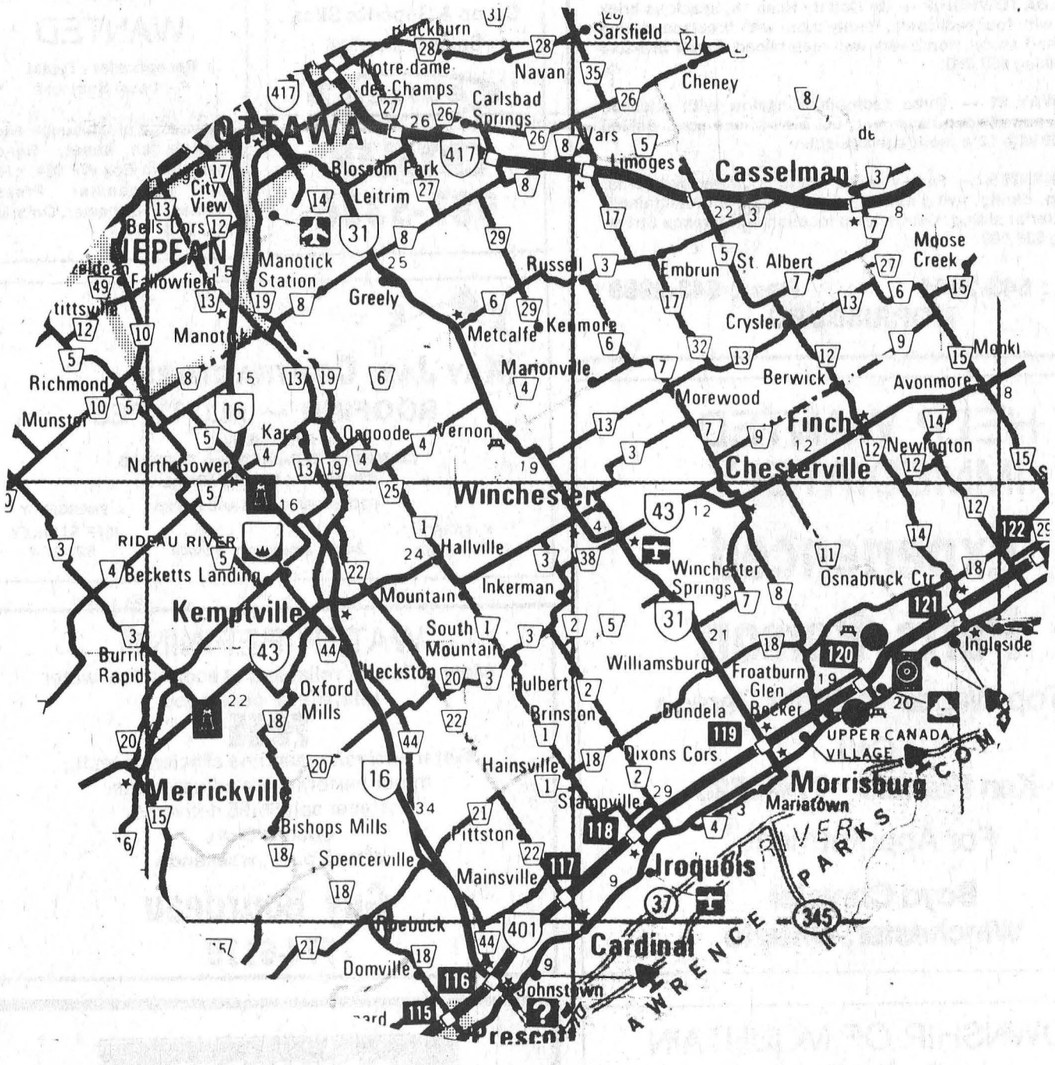

- Publishers of The Winchester Press, the district's largest and most widely read community newspaper. Reaching each week more than 5,200 families residing for the most part in the areas depicted on the accompanying map. Read each week by more than 20,000 potential buyers, of particular interest to the advertiser. A typical issue of The Winchester Press could include more than 75 news stories, upwards of 45 pictures, special columns and features, sports section, farm news section, 100 or more retail advertisements and 400 classifieds, all relating to the area on the map primarily between Morrisburg and Metcalfe.
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editorials...

the way we see it

Bring it home

If a Gallup poll was taken today to survey public opinion on the constitutional debate, the most common feeling would not be delight or disgust, it would be boredom. Somewhere between the preamble and the parliamentary debate, Canadians as a whole have lost track of what is going on in Ottawa. The arguing has gone on for so long and become so complicated that very few voters have the time or the desire to sit down and sift through the mounds of information created by the country's latest cottage industry.

Yet, while national interest in the constitution decreases, debate among our politicians is becoming more and more heated. Provincial and federal officials are barely on speaking terms. For example, when the constitutional accord was announced last week by eight premiers, several federal officials laughed at it.

In fact, the strain on our political system caused by the arguments over the constitution go even further than that: federal MP's are bolting party ranks, Conservative tactics in the House of Commons have been described as fascist and public interest groups and the courts have been tossed around like poker chips as various governments up the ante over the charter of rights.

It is not a situation that is conducive to compromise or the insightful leadership necessary in creating our own constitution. Considering all the turmoil and bitterness, it is time to call the game and put everyone's hands on the table.

With a "royal" flush are eight premiers (possibly excluding Rene Levesque), but the odds are the feds have five aces (depending on the Supreme Court decision). The opposition parties still have some cards up their sleeves, but it looks like the public is being dealt cards off the bottom of the deck.

To put this giant poker game back into perspective, all of the players need a break. The public is tired and disinterested, while the governments are on a gambler's rush that has made them immune to any thoughts of compromise.

But compromise is what we need. Our constitution must have something in it for every Canadian, and considering the tremendous opposition from the Prime Minister's plan, it seems that his constitution will fall short of this goal. The same goes for the provincial accord.

The answer probably lies somewhere in between. In order to give us the time to find this middle ground, the Prime Minister should scrap his plans to bring the constitution home with a charter of rights by July 1. Rather, he should work towards simple patriation. Forget the charter or the amending formula for the time being.

Bringing the BNA Act home would be a symbolic move that would bring Canadians together and serve as a catalyst towards creating a truly Canadian constitution. On the other hand, bringing the Act home with a piecemeal constitution, as the Prime Minister now proposes, will divide the country.

Let's bring the Act home now and worry about the charter of rights and provincial autonomy later. It would keep the British government from becoming involved in Canadian matters and at the same time, give us enough breathing space to reflect on the type of constitution we really want to have.

Making amends

Make a mistake, and amends should be made. That is, unless the consulting firm of M.M. Dillon and the South Nation River Conservation Authority are involved.

Earlier this year it came out that M.M. Dillon made a mistake in designing the dredging work for the river. Apparently, the engineers forgot to take into consideration the pipeline that crosses the river just east of Cass Bridge.

Since the firm made the mistake, it would seem natural that it would redesign the project at its own cost. M.M. Dillon, however, didn't see it that way and last week asked the authority for $16,000 to make the design changes. Even stranger than the firm's request though, was the authority executive's decision to give M.M. Dillon the money. The argument was that the dredging would be delayed (leading to much higher costs) if Dillon wasn't paid.

But the issue didn't end there. Later in the meeting, the elected members of the executive debated a $150,000 contract for construction site supervision. A few members argued that M.M. Dillon should receive a slap on the wrists and not receive the contract. The majority, however, didn't see why a $16,000 mistake should keep Dillon from doing more work for the authority. So out of the meeting, Dillon walked away with $16,000 for design changes that it should have made in the first place and a $150,000 contract.

Such events certainly bring into question just who is running the SNRCA — the elected officials or the engineers?

Many local residents have always been a bit skeptical of the authority and its close ties with the massive bureaucracy of the ministry of natural resources. Last week's events will likely strengthen this skepticism and lead many people to believe that the executive has little control over the direction of the watershed program.

Way up North

By Bill Smiley

Dateline: Moosonee.

How did a nice boy like you wind up in a place like this? Isn't that the classic question prostitutes are asked? Yes.

Well, I realize the entire world is waiting for my answer, so I must confess. I didn't wind up here. I came here. And if I don't get out pretty soon, I just might wind up here. Buried in mud, with taxis driven by gently-laughing Indian ladies rolling right over my Irish tweed hat, the only thing sticking out of the mud.

Moosonee is not Far North. In fact, move it far enough west, and it could be a suburb of Edmonton.

But it's far enough north to be one of those towns that are neither fish nor flesh nor good red herring, in this democratic, liberal-thinking, decent, next-door-neighbor country of ours.

As a result, it is a combination of a nightmare by Dostoievsky and a plan for a Utopian village by Tolstoy.

Two-room shacks with the inevitable snowmobile parked outside, and a minute's walk away, super-modern school buildings, tidy liquor store, neat brick post office.

Truly beautiful Indian toddlers, supervised by smart, smiling young Indian women. Happy-go-lucky teenageian kids who should be in school but, with apparently no financial problems, smoke, drink coffee or Cokes, and feed the juke box, which whines the same old songs they're hearing in Halifax and Vancouver.

And three tables away, in the same Chinese (that's right, Chinese) restaurant, a grizzled old guy, so drunk he doesn't know whether he's sipping his toast or eating his coffee. Mean, obscene, obstreperous. But they look after him. Anywhere else, they'd call the fuzz, and he'd wind up in the slammer. Not in Moosonee.

When he'd driven everyone else out, he turned on me, the cool-looking guy with the shirt and tie, the fresh shave, the snappy trenchcoat, and the skiing earlugs my wife insisted I wear, even in a Moosonee heat-wave. (Glad I did. If I'd taken them off, I'd have had sun-burned ears, which would have made my old lady think I'd gone to Texas on March break, instead of Moosonee.)

Anyway, this almost-incoherent old drunk zoned in on me, despite my pretending to be a born-again Christian or a deaf-mute or a retarded senior citizen just out of the funny farm, and went into a lurching dialogue about Kon and how we'd captured 750,000 Germans in the Falaise Gap.

Suddenly we were buddies. Kon was Caen, Normandy, 1944. That was my baptism of fire. He was in the infantry, trying to capture the mess of shattered bricks and unshattered Germans. After I'd convinced him that I was a fighter pilot and not one of those jerks of bomber people who bombed their own troops, we were soul-brothers.

In fact, if I'd thrown away my fancy topcoat, let my whiskers grow for five days, taken out my partial plate, and gotten incredibly plastered, you wouldn't have known us apart. We separated with one of those 10-minute handshakes that drunks insist on. And I felt very sad.

Outside, on the street, macho young Indians, sometimes three abreast, sunglasses, thumbs in denim trousers, some pockmarked, some handsome, some menacing faintly. Playing a role. I am proud to say that not one of them pushed me off the sidewalk into the mud. I stepped off, a purely individual choice, into the mud.

Middle of main street. Water two feet deep. Kids of all colors wading around in it with their 14 inch rubber boots, wildly happy, soaked as seals, oblivious to all else except sun, water, mud.

All veterans of World War I should be buried in Moosonee, in the spring or fall. It would be just like Flanders fields. Mud.

Golly, it sounds as though I don't like Moosonee. That's wrong. I love it. And I'll tell why next week.

Peace be with you

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Between the Resurrection and the preaching of the Resurrection, which was the main theme of the earliest message of the apostles, there was a gap of seven weeks.

Jesus had to convince his followers that he was alive. Jesus had also to teach and fortify them for their mission in the world.

His spirit revealed itself in what we could call an "etheric body" that produced on the minds of the apostles and others the same effect which "matter" had produced.

The first words that he spoke when he returned to the Upper Room, where they sat in fear and cynicism behind locked doors, was "Peace be with you" (John 20:19).

We know what this message of peace did for those men and women. It gave them the incentive, conviction and dynamic that at length enabled them to go forth as flaming evangelists.

Most people nowadays suffer from battle fatigue. Instant communication confuses them. Technology is a terrible giant. It is surprising that leadership in Church and State is able to stand on its feet at all. It is equally amazing that so many men and women continue the good fight of faith.

There is wisdom in what St. Thomas a Kempis wrote: "No man can safely appear in public except he who loves seclusion. No man can safely speak except he who loves silence."

To hush all of the voices that produce inner weakness, and to silence all of the unsocial attitudes that produce outer conflicts we should welcome the assurance of St. Paul that "the peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:7).

Mr. Eric Swvaried points the way. Here is a news analyst who constantly surveys the world scene. He acknowledges his debt to somebody still unknown to him after years of searching for the source of the following quotation:

"No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. Take heaven. No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in this present instant. Take peace. The gloom of the world is but a shadow. I greet you with the prayer that for you, now and forever, the day breaks and the shadows flee away."

Letters to the editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my appreciation, through your newspaper, to the staff of North Dundas District High School, especially the Business Education Department, for their Adult Re-Entry Program. As a student in this experimental program, I know the experiment has been a success.

Have you ever dreamed of the things you could do - if only you got a break? NDDHS has been my chance at making my dreams come true.

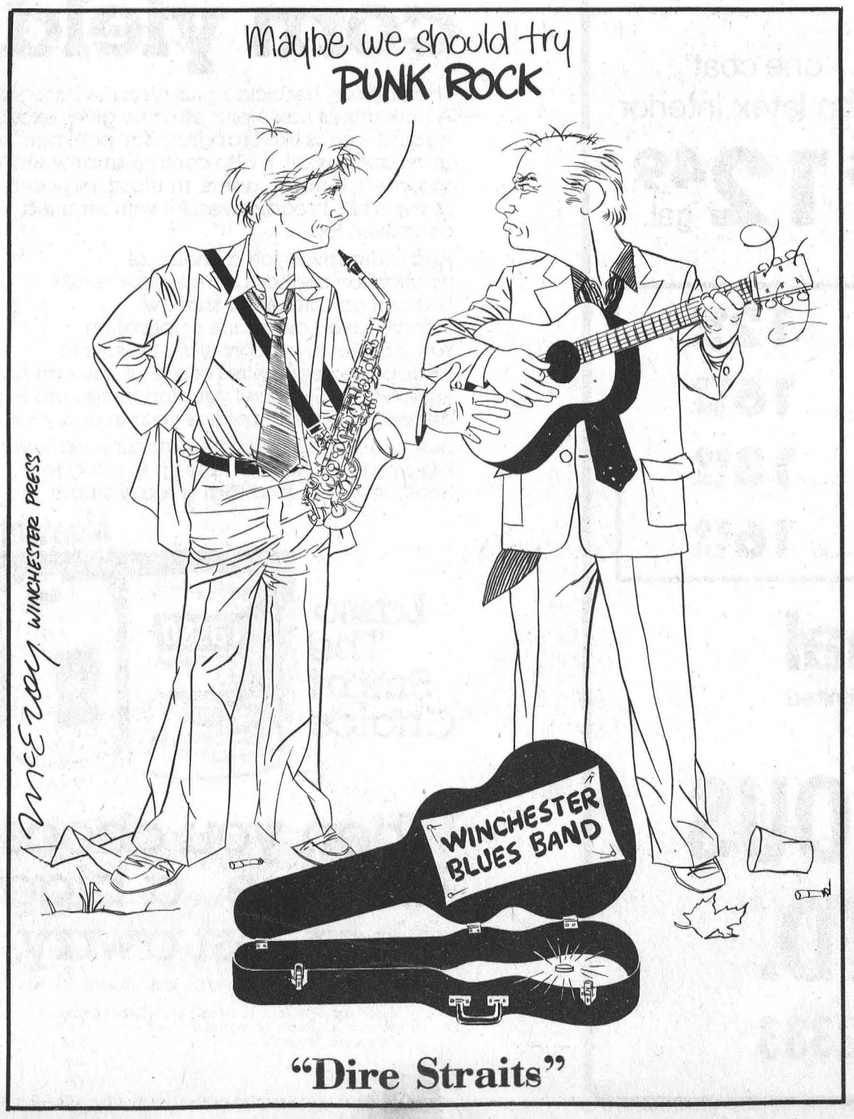
The teachers and regular students have been wonderful in accepting us in their classes and helping us to adapt to a new situation. After the initial shock in the first week, we soon felt at home.

Some of the adults are taking the basic Special Commercial Course with Business English, shorthand, and office practice, as well as their choice of law, business mathematics, accounting, consumer education or computer science. Some of us want a high school diploma. Some of us want to develop new skills or refresh old ones. All of us have been rewarded with a new confidence as we learned that we really can improve ourselves.

The high school plans to continue this program next fall. Maybe it could help you or someone you know. I highly recommend the Adult Re-Entry Program.

Thank you Shelagh Peever, Alice McKay, Lois Smith, and J. Sloan for giving a housewife a "new lease on life."

Sincerely yours,
Ann Kenward.



"Dire Straits"

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Art Linkletter proved rather conclusively that 'kids say the darndest things." But what about the things we adults say? Following one of those "embarrassing moments" last week it might be appropriate to add "adults say the stupidist things." Well, maybe not all adults - - - but this one anyhow. The occasion was an early spring meeting called to draft plans for the coming ball season and, as a worn out secretary-treasurer, we of course were there and knew the young athletes - all that is but one. There was something familiar about the handsome young face, and we had to admire his muscular build, but hanged if we could put a "moniker" on him. Finally, in desperation, we fired a question that should never have been asked. Guess you'll have to admit it wouldn't be too intelligent a move to ask Larry Robinson if he know Guy Lefleur. Now perhaps you can understand why we quietly slumped under the table after asking the rugged ball player if he had ever played "any hockey." It was darn kind of JOHN BARRETT to let us down so gently. "Oh," he grinned, "I play at it." It was big Ted Pasch who put us straight by suggesting that possibly this column has been just a bit too "Robinsonish." Fixing us with a steely grin he said, "Sure, Robinson's great, but then there are other 'greats' in the Valley, and how many times have you made an effort to pen words of praise and encouragement for those gifted Barrett boys?" And he's right you know. We have sadly neglected your sons Fred, and we're downright sorry. If perchance there are others equally "dumb" in the realm of sports we hasten, right now, to point out that JOHN has just returned home after a very successful season with Detroit "Red Wings", while his brother FRED continues in a starring role as his Minnesota "North Stars" zero in on the Stanley Cup. Oh well, guess everyone is entitled to "one" mistake ... but unfortunately we're a long way over our quota.

We could be "way off base," but somehow we found it rather amusing to read in an area school release, that nurses will be present during registration of children for junior Kindergarten. Oh now don't get us wrong, because it does indeed sound both logical and practical to assure the little ones are endowed with good health. But the note to parents reads: "There will be nurses at the registration to do the pre-school screening." Screening? According to Mr. Webster, to screen means - "Test to determine presence or absence of a quality, disease or weapon." But then, most likely those highly paid educational Czars know exactly what they're doing. After all, teachers can't risk having a five-year-old running around armed to the teeth. Good thinking "Bill" [Crossan].

And speaking of guns brings to mind another of those exciting and highly informative bits of literary genius that appears with startling regularity in the "National Enquirer." According to Matt Braun, author of many best-seller books, most of those legendary heroes of the Wild West (including Bat Masterson, Wyatt Earp, Jesse James and Billy The Kid) were nothing more than "vicious killers or cowards, about as heroic as J.R. Ewing of TV's Dallas." Guess there is no positive proof that these gun-toting, hard-riding gents, who travelled the dusty trails of the past, did indeed make any real valuable contributions to society, but one does have to admire the courage of a writer who stands up to four such notorious gunmen, and calls them all cowards. According to this "brave" novelist, the great Bat Masterson never shot a man in his life; became a New York sportswriter; and gave away Colt pistols with 26 notches cut in the handle. This may explain why "our" gifted sportswriter gives away hockey sticks with "NO" notches in the handle.

While enjoying a delightfully Happy Easter with family, it seemed only natural to relive an equally enjoyable occasion in mid-February when so many remembered the "Old Girl" and her handsome mate on a very special anniversary date. Cherishing once more the beautiful gifts, it suddenly occurred that a "blue" tie, given in jest on that pre-election night, could prove to be a very valued possession a few years down the road. The expensive neckpiece was a gift from Tory candidate Norm Sterling, who is now a Cabinet Minister at Queen's Park. Congratulations friend, both on your tremendous success at the polls and your elevation to such an important post. Thought you might like to know we have that now treasured tie under lock and key, and we solemnly swear to wear it proudly the day you become Premier. And please don't get us wrong Norm. We sincerely hope you reach that plateau, and we're confident you could handle the task with the same poise, humility, dedication, and determination that earned you immediate recognition by your peers. So what special favor are we anticipating? None right now ... but we'll think of something.

And then there's "that" Scotsman here in town who claims all Irishmen think a queer is a chap who prefers women to whiskey.



Eric Steele has taken over from Harold Pemberton as the Crop Insurance salesman in southern Dundas. The Winchester Springs farmer operates a 250 acre dairy farm with his son and says the job so far has been interesting. Press Photo—Workman

Selling on the back roads

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Eric Steele doesn't come across as a high-pressure salesman who wedges his foot in your door then tries to sell you everything from a piece of the Brooklyn Bridge to hair tonic. Rather, he comes across as a sincere salesman who believes in his product.

Eric sells crop insurance, something more and more farmers are becoming interested in as the price of seed and fuel continues to skyrocket. Working out of his farm just west of here he has taken over the crop insurance beat from Harold Pemberton, who retired earlier this year. Eric's region covers Williamsburg and Matilda Townships as well as part of Winchester Township.

While he had no training in crop insurance when he was hired, he brought a wealth of farming experience from his own 250 acre dairy operation to the job. And part of that experience included crop insurance, which he first bought from Pemberton.

At 47, Eric decided to sell insurance as a form of semi-retirement. One of his sons wants to take over the farm so Eric plans to sell some insurance while still giving a hand at chore time.

"I plan to help on the farm, give my son more responsibility and give myself something else to do," he says.

April is a busy time for Eric as farmers must be signed up for the season by May 1. So far he has made more than 300 endorsements. An endorsement is a farmer's agreement to insure one of his crops. Since a farmer may insure several crops (oats, corn, etc.) he can have more than one endorsement.

Crop insurance guarantees a farmer a percentage of his average yield whenever a crop fails. In the first year a farmer is guaranteed 70 per cent of yield, with this increasing to 80 per cent after six years (if no claims are made on the crop).

Yields are based on an average harvest for the area — set by the commission — and actual production on the farm being insured. After five years the actual production levels of the farm would determine the yield, not the government figures.

Most crops are covered under the program, including corn (grain and silage), oats, barley, mixed grain, spring wheat, soybeans, white beans, colored beans, new forage seeding, hay and pasture and winter wheat.

Some farmers are predicting a hot, dry summer — according to the almanac — so it has been a busy spring. Eric has tried to get around to most of the farmers in his area and gives Pemberton much of the credit for the high number of endorsements.

"He did a lot of ground work," Eric says.

As far as travelling the back concessions of the county, Eric says he enjoys it: "You meet a lot of nice people. It's different and very interesting."

While he will have a bit of breathing space once May 1 comes around, he will still have to handle the claims coming in from last year on new seedings. He has already received some and the work should keep him busy until this year's crops are in. Then he goes around to each farm and checks the fields. In the fall he has to visit the farmers again to determine their yields.

If a claim is made Eric forwards the information to an adjuster who appraises the damage.

So far, Eric says he has enjoyed his job, but he isn't sure if the life of a salesman is cut out for him. "I'll take it one year at a time," he says, "just like the crops in the field."

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

Swing towards fluid quota

There are three major categories of dairy farmer in Canada: MSQ shippers; MSQ and cream shippers; and fluid producers who hold some MSQ. The number of farmers in the first two categories are declining because cream separation on the farm is antiquated and most industrial shippers are taking advantage of pooling programs to gain fluid quota. In fact, the industry is rapidly moving towards the point where all farms are supplying milk of a standard quality that can be used both for fluid and industrial purposes.

In June 1980 there were 51,288 registered milk shippers in Canada. This included 18,023 MSQ shippers, 11,936 cream producers and 21,329 fluid producers. In 1975-76 there were 60,619 shippers: 33,539 in the MSQ category, 29,274 in cream and 19,194 in fluid.

The move towards Group I Pool reflects increasing fluid sales, a reduced industrial market and the trend towards larger farms. Larger farms mean more cows per herd, and by 1976 half of all the herds in the country were in the 18-47 cows range, compared to only 28 per cent in 1966. The change in Ontario was even greater: a 14 per cent increase in the 48-92 cow herd size, 11 per cent in 18-47 and a 27 per cent drop in the 3-17 head range.

MILK SHIPMENTS

Although total milk shipments dropped in 1975 and 1978, there has been an upward trend for the past two years. Fluid milk sales have increased 14.1 per cent across Canada since 1975 which is good news for Ontario, since the province has the largest utilization of fluid milk at 9.9 million hectolitres.

The fluid consumption levels are highest in English-speaking areas of Canada, most noticeably in Ontario. The report says this is due to the agressive advertising campaign by the OMMB and higher income levels.

The paper estimates that total MSQ and cream shipments were up 6.1 per cent last year to 46.2 million hl. Quebec had the largest allotment of MSQ, at 21.3 million hl, or 48.8 per cent of the national quota.

Due to the increase in fluid shipments in the past six years, farmers with fluid quota have been able to stabilize their incomes despite a 1.3 million hl drop in MSQ shipments. The reduction in MSQ was borne mainly by Ontario and Quebec dairy farmers. Quebec is especially vulnerable to MSQ decreases because its provincial quota is weighed so heavily towards the industrial market.

From 1975 to 1979 total milk shipments in Ontario dropped from 24.96 million hl to 23.87 million hl, despite a fluid increase from 9.5 million hl to 9.99 million hl.

Last month the federal government held public meetings on a comprehensive review of the national dairy policy. During these meetings a variety of groups, including the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, submitted briefs on the milk industry.

Also included in the briefs were four discussion papers prepared by the interdepartmental committee on dairy policy review. One of these reports contains the now famous reference to milk subsidies as "welfare." For the next month The Press will be running summaries of the four background papers, as well as highlights of the brief submitted by the OMMB.

This week the first background paper, on an industry profile, is presented.

Milk shipments in Canada used to have a strong seasonal pattern, but with the shift towards fluid quota this pattern is changing to a non-seasonal nature.

Regarding dairy income, farm cash receipts increased in nominal terms from $679 million in 1970 to $1.7 billion in 1979. Nationally, dairy cash receipts have declined as a percentage of total farm cash receipts. In Ontario the decline has been less than the national average, from 19.6 per cent in 1970 to 17.3 per cent in 1979.

Dairy receipts made up 77 per cent of total farm sales on dairy farms (75 per cent in Ontario) in 1971. In other words, non-dairy work contributes only a small share of the income on most farms.

In terms of holding a second job, only 6.5 per cent of dairy farmers reported they worked more than 126 days of off-farm work. The average for all types of farming is 16 per cent.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter production was a concern during the 1970's, as it declined at an average rate of 4.5 per cent per year from 1970 to 1979. This reflected a per capita butter consumption decline from 6.95 kg per year in 1970 to 4.46 kg in 1979.

However, in recent years agressive marketing has led to a perceptible change in Butter consumption. In fact, butter consumption has seen a marginal increase recently. Continued advertising will be needed to keep consumption from declining any further, the report states.

Because of increased consumer awareness of butterfat, the industry is developing more low fat products. This, along with the use of skim milk in other dairy products, has lowered the quantity of surplus skim milk powder in Canada.

Cheddar cheese consumption and production both increased an average of 2.9 per cent per year through the 1970's. Variety cheese production was also up and these trends are expected to continue into the 1980's.

Variety cheese has been the area of greatest growth, with consumption increasing an average 11.3 per cent per year in the 1970's. Production was increasing even faster, at 13.4 per cent, with increased exports of cheese to the U.S.

Total dairy product exports hit $121.5 million in 1979, the first year exports ever topped $100 million. In both quantity and dollar terms, the major product exported was skimmed milk powder.

Since the start of the current long-term dairy policy, Canada has been largely self-sufficient in dairy products.

PROCESSORS

From 1961 to 1978, the number of dairy plants dropped from 1,720 to 485. Employment dipped 21 per cent, but production workers remained constant.

Workers have become more efficient, as factory output increased 248 per cent from 1970 to 1979 and the value added per employee was up 350 per cent.

The increasing size of dairy factories has led to multi-product plants, with a tight integration of complementary functions to take advantage of by-product recovery. There has also been a parallel trend to specialty plants (such as cutting and packaging of cheeses).

From 1970-78 shipments in dollar terms in the dairy processing industry were up 248 per cent, while value added was up 308 per cent. But when higher prices are taken into account, real output increased only 6.8 per cent between 1971 and 1977. The average for the food and beverage industry in the same period was 12.1 per cent.

The report states that dairy processing is a low-growth industry relative to food and beverage processing.

At the same time the return on equity in dairy processing increased markedly from 1970 to 1977 and was higher than the food and beverage average (14.2 per cent to 13.7 per cent). Therefore, profits for the industry were adequate, the report states.

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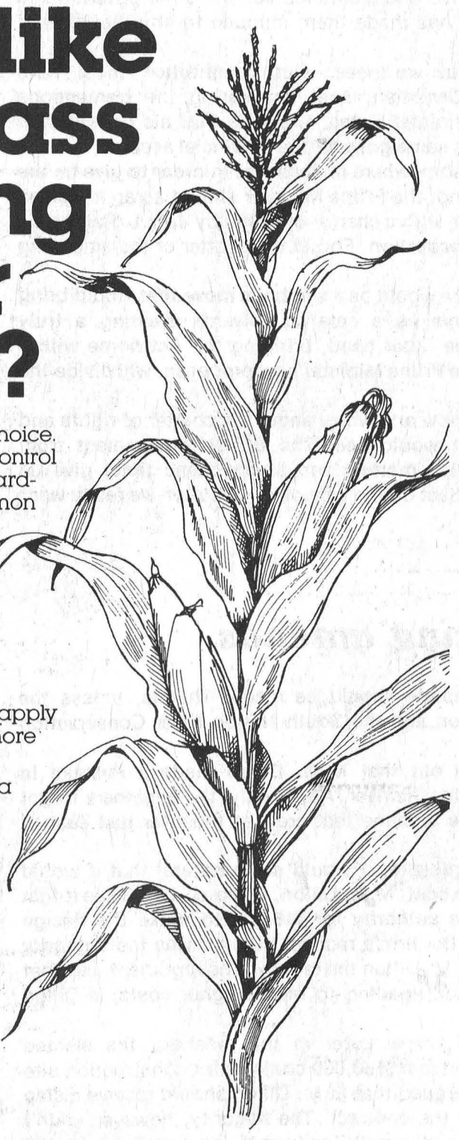

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Therkelsens host open house

Eric Therkelsen & Son Farm Equipment near Russell held their annual open house last Wednesday and more than 100 visitors passed through their doors to watch film clips and demonstrations on new equipment lines.

As well as enjoying free coffee and donuts, customers were given chances on dozens of door prizes such as tool boxes, grease guns, sprayers and hats.

Talking over the advantages of a New Holland tractor to customer Marien Zwarts (far left), are brothers Johnny (centre) and Chris Therkelsen. Press Photo—Harvey

Barley seed shortage

INKERMAN — Shortages of pedigree seed barley are sprouting up in spots across the county.

The demand for the seeds has increased by an average of 10 per cent in Dundas County alone, while in Prince Edward County, the pedigree seeds just can't be found.

Bill Hardy, owner of Hardy Seeds near Inkerman, said it's shaping up as an unusual year in the seed growing business and his warehouses have been sold out of pedigree seed barley for months.

"Barley is the 'in' crop this year," he explained. "It's now in the same ball park as corn."

The trend towards barley can be put down to several factors. Number one is the less intensified workload produced by the grain. Rather than harvesting during the cold days of late fall, this crop can be taken off in mid-August under sunny skies and warm temperatures.

Weed control is another factor. Hardy claims herbicides used on barley fields are less expensive than those used for corn. In addition, the yields are high — about 90 bushels per acre.

Increased popularity may not be the only reason for the shortages, however.

The Inkerman seed grower has seen a great deal of the pedigree strains crossing the border into Quebec. Apparently Quebec government policies are making barley fields an attractive alternative to the farmers there.

"The government is telling them that they'll give up to a 50 per cent grant on the costs of building grain storage equipment, but only if they grow with pedigree seeds," Hardy explained.

"And it works the same with crop insurance. Farmers will receive insurance on their fields, but only if they've planted with pedigree seed."

"Consequently, Quebec farmers have come into Ontario and bought up a tremendous amount of pedigree seed."

The better yielding varieties also went to western Ontario. And the shortage has been heightened by a slightly lower production of seed last year.

Stan Vanden Bosch is an example of one farmer who's increasing his barley acreage. This spring he'll be putting in 100 acres of registered seed in order to fill a contract he has with Ciba Giegy, a large seed company north of London.

Without his contract, and an assured supply of seed, he's wondering whether he would have been able to buy the barley on his own.

"For anyone growing feed grain, unless he's early, he'll have problems getting barley now," said Vanden Bosch.

He says the shortages are also due to increased demand, but points out that it was dry in the early part of the season last year and an increased percentage of seed was lost to clean-out. Normally, about 20 per cent is tossed out. Last year it was up to 45 per cent.

Dundas County Ag Rep Bob Humphries is optimistic about the shortages. He states there are two sides to every coin and he's heard varying opinions on the situation.

"I'm not contradicting anything the seed growers are saying," he explained, "but I know of warehouses that still have inventories of barley."

He wondered whether the shortages are confined to the most popular brands, like Massey, Bruce or Perth. There are about 12 varieties of pedigree barley seed on the market which are suitable for Eastern Ontario climate.

Humphries felt the shortages may be localized and attributed the possibility of shortages to two things. Farmers are wanting to rotate their crops, and barley is the most popular feed alternative to corn. It's high in protein — higher than corn — and the crop is easier to handle and the stalks make for an economical bedding.

The shortages seem to be dependent on the ultimate uses of the barley plant. Growing barley strictly for seed usually means meeting higher standards than if you were simply growing it for feed.

And because the grain's popularity is just getting off the ground in our area, many farmers aren't equipped to clean and process the crop for seed uses.

As the Dundas Ag Rep pointed out, most strains will do well in the county. However, he added, "That no two fields are really the same."

Looking ahead to next year, Hardy is predicting the possibility of more seed shortages in many areas. Barley popularity is still on the increase, and he cautions growers to find a supplier well in advance.

Focus on Farming

Healthy start

By Terry Stewart

This time of year is one of the busiest for many beef cow-calf operators. Many of the beef cows in Ontario will be calving this month and it is important to save as many calves as possible. Here are a few reminders that help get that calf off to as healthy a start as possible:

1. Have the cow calve on as dry and as clean a site as possible;
2. Keep an eye on the cow during and after calving — complications can arise and assistance at the right time can get the cow and calf off to a better start;
3. Disinfect the navel of the new born calf. The navel provides an inviting site for germs. A disinfectant such as iodine helps prevent infection, dries up the cord and helps seal the navel opening;
4. Make sure the calf receives colostrum as soon after birth as possible. Colostrum is nature's way of protecting the calf from many of the early calfhood diseases. If the calf hasn't received colostrum within the first hour get concerned.
5. Provide the calf with a dry, clean place to be.

Other practices many cattlemen use include:

6. Injecting calf with Vitamin A, D and E shortly after birth (approximate cost - 5 to 10 cents per calf);
7. Injecting the calf with Vitamin E - selenium to prevent white muscle (approximate cost - 20 to 25 cents per calf);
8. Having a supply of frozen colostrum on hand. This colostrum can be thawed and bottle fed to calves that have not or cannot receive an adequate amount of colostrum.

There are many factors that cannot be controlled at this time of year, weather being one of the most important, but by doing your part you can help get that new born calf off to as good a start as possible.

Terry Stewart is Associate Ag Rep in Carleton County.

Agricrew offers outdoor work for students

KEMPTVILLE — Looking for a summer job? OMAF is looking for young people who enjoy variety and outdoor work. The assignment is Agricrew.

Agricrew is a three-year-old program designed to provide Ontario farmers with short-term work crews to get odd jobs done during the busy season.

"There are many jobs that a farmer can't get around to doing because of the more pressing chores," says Norma Brown, of OMAF's extension branch. "These jobs may include painting fences or barns, cleaning stalls and general maintenance work."

Agricrews of four young people are posted in 20 areas throughout southern and central Ontario. A total of 238 young people are being employed this year under this program.

The farmer is required to book the crew in advance through the local agricultural office. An individual farmer is allowed to hire the crew for only five days during the summer, at a cost of $90 per day.

Young people participating in the Agricrew must be 15 to 21 as of May 1 and must have some agricultural skills. This is not a training program. Members of the Agricrew are paid the minimum wage of $2.45 per hour (under 18) and $3.30 per hour (over 18). Crew foremen are paid $3.50 per hour.

Information about Agricrew is available from school guidance departments in the Experience '81 Guide Book published by the Ontario Youth Secretariat, and from local agricultural offices.

Deadline for applications is April 25.

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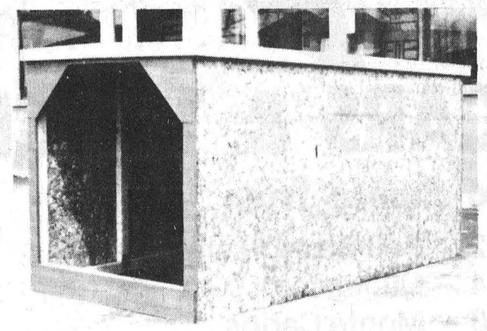

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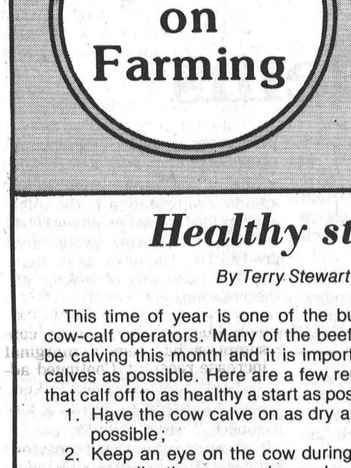

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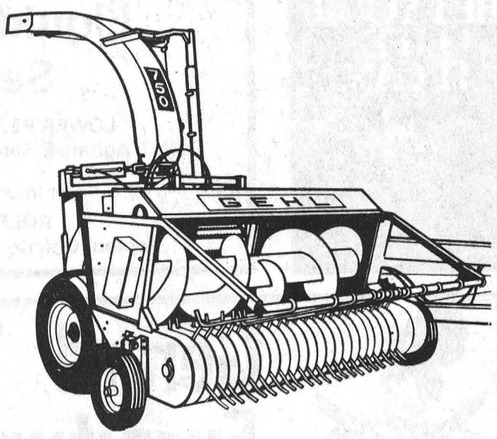

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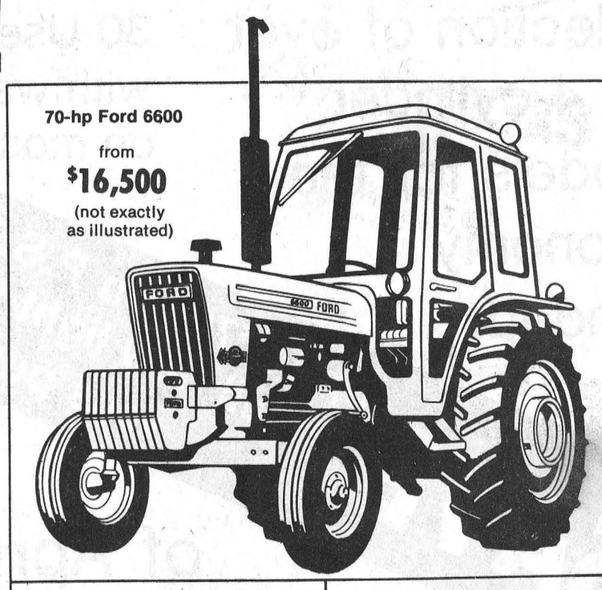

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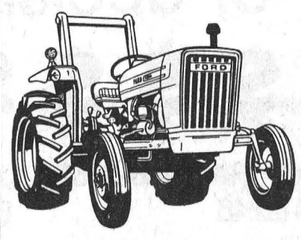

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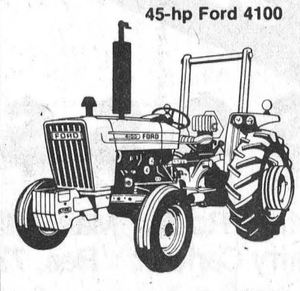

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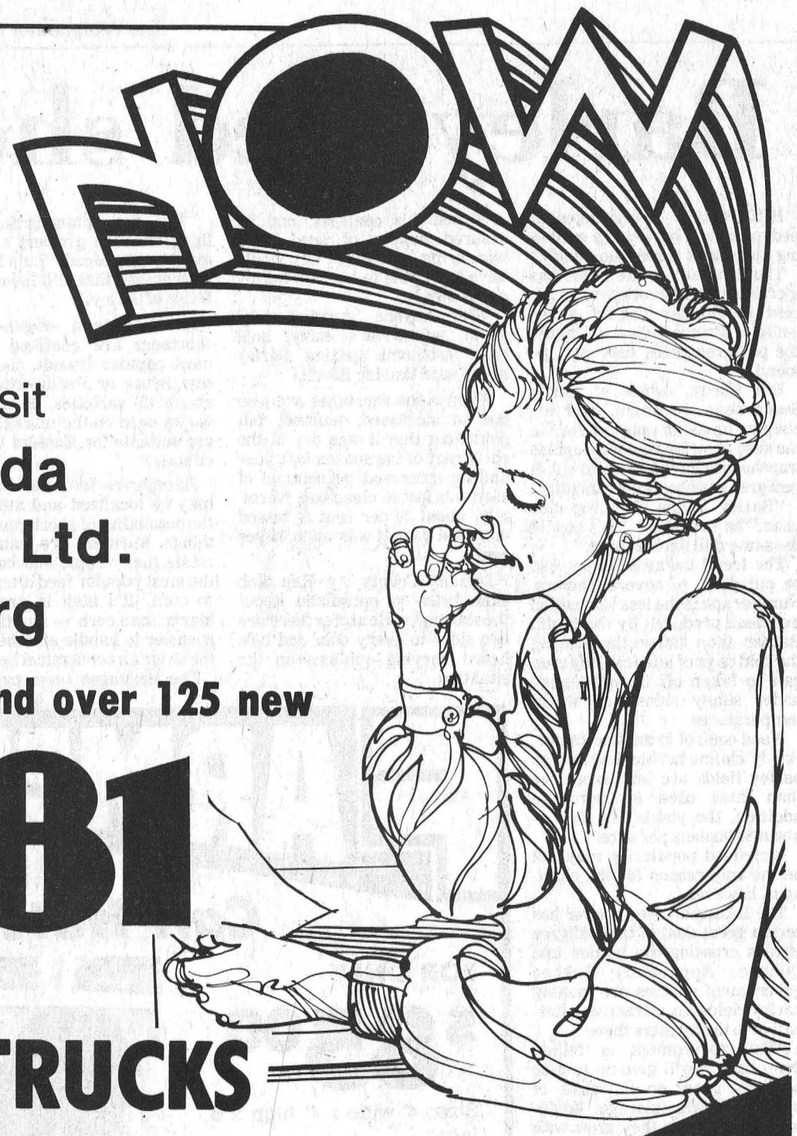

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Carleton County delegation

Attending the annual conference of the Junior Farmers of Ontario on behalf of Carleton County were (from left): Debbie Ovens, Edna Denforio, Cecil Cavanagh, Meredith Gilbert, Bert Ruiter, Brenda Goth, Dale Dean, Sue Anderson and Sue Ballantyne.

Gilbert is the new provincial vice-president of the association.

Photo—Courtesy OMAF

Continuous corn growers run into soil problems

GUELPH — Many Ontario farmers are taking a second look at crop rotation. This age-old agricultural practice is the solution to many of the soil structure problems caused by continuous cropping practices.

"Despite the value of corn to Ontario agriculture, many farmers have overemphasized this species in their cropping programs," says Dr. Terry Daynard, University of Guelph crop scientist. "Some farms have been growing nothing but corn for 10 to 15 years, and a number of Ontario fields have been planted to corn for an entire generation."

After years of reaping the benefits of growing continuous corn, farmers are now starting to experience some of the problems associated with continuous row crops — erosion, poor soil structure and low yields.

One of the first symptoms of poor soil structure is low yield. Yields stay the same despite better management practices, superior hybrids, and improved weed control and fertility programs.

"Eighty per cent of our corn producers were disappointed with their yields last year and they can't blame it all on the weather," says Dr. Daynard.

Some farmers may also notice it's becoming harder to prepare a seedbed each year. It takes more sophisticated tillage skills to accomplish the same job that took only one pass across the field 10 years ago. They may notice that the soil erodes more each year.

Crusting is another symptom of declining soil structure. Farmers may find that they have trouble with seedling emergence if there is a heavy rain after planting.

"Crop rotations improve soil structure and yields," says Dr. Daynard. "Crops such as perennial grasses, legumes such as alfalfa or red clover, and winter cereals leave the soil in excellent condition for the following crop."

Research indicates that any crop will yield better if it follows any other crop. If corn, soybeans or white beans are grown after a soil-improving crop, farmers can expect a 20 per cent yield improvement over continuous cropping.

One of the major roadblocks against crop rotation is the misconception that net profits will be reduced if non-row crops are grown. Dr. Daynard says that this is a false way of looking at the situation.

CROP ROTATION MAKING A COMEBACK

The way to make a proper economic analysis is to look at the net benefit of the entire crop sequence," says Dr. Daynard. "It is conceivable that by planting corn after a forage crop you may obtain more than double the net profit. Instead of netting a $50 per acre profit, as with continuous corn, you should realize more than $100 per acre from corn after forages, because of higher yields, fewer pest problems, and reduced nitrogen requirements. It's surprising how profitable a non-profitable crop can be."

If the rotation crop only breaks even, and you receive more than double the return from the corn crop in the following year, you are in an improved economic position, relative to continuous corn, explains Dr. Daynard. In terms of the added benefits of labor distribution, equipment use, spreading risks, and preservation of soil structure, farmers can't afford not to consider crop rotation.

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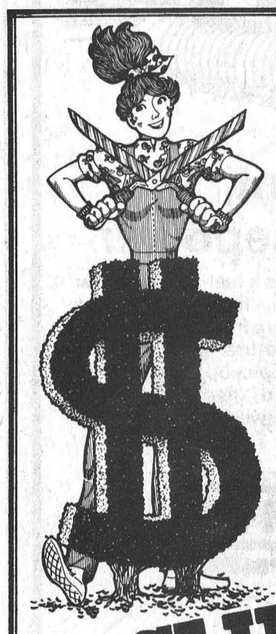

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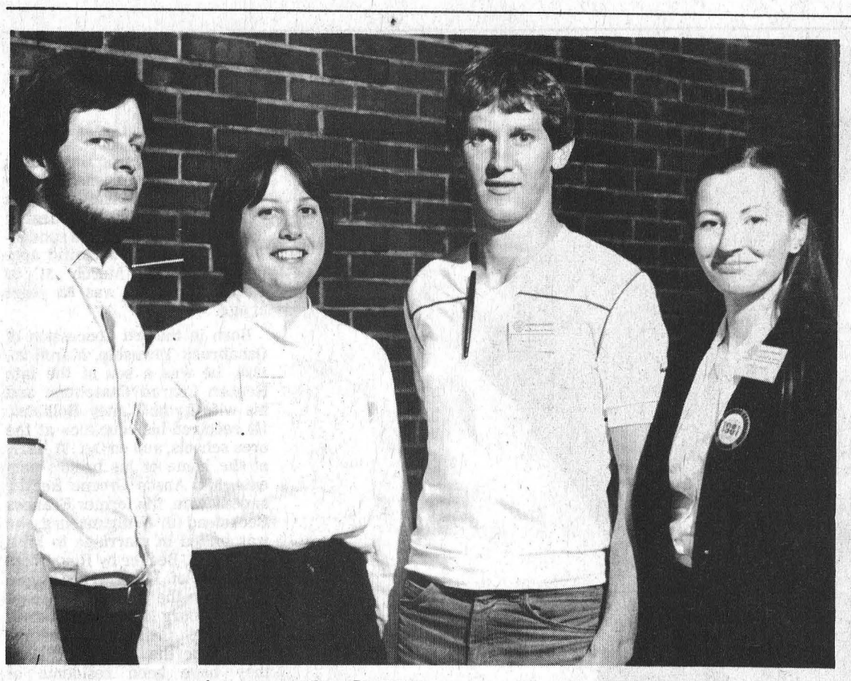

Attend OJF conference

Russell County delegates to the 1981 conference of Ontario Junior Farmers were (from left): Martin Reichert, Marsha Koshan, Louis Bourbonnais and Pierrette Renaud.

Photo—Courtesy OMAF

Homemakers model projects at 4-H Achievement Night

RUSSELL — St. Mary's Anglican Church was the site of a Russell County 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Program last Tuesday evening.

Each of the 57 4-H club members displayed a project manual and a shirt and vest that they themselves made for the sewing project, Ready... Get Set... Sew!. An exhibit, demonstration or skit was presented by each of the seven clubs attended. All the participants modelled their garments in a fashion show during the program.

Several awards were presented. Nancy Drary (Leonard East) and Piggy Noyin (Leonard West) received provincial honor pins and certificates in recognition of having completed 12 projects. County honor pins and certificates were presented to Hindy Achtereekte (Russell Village No. 1), Ann Biemers, Anita Brunette, Karen Van Vliet (Leonard West), Linda Birch (Leonard East) and Carol Virsteeg (North Russell). Thirty-two certificates of achievement were presented to members completing two projects and each member and leader received a silver spoon in recognition of their work.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Carol Dignard, home economist for Russell and Prescott Counties. She announced that the fall 1981 4-H Homemaking project is called Which Came First? The Chicken or the Egg.

Those interested in the answer to this controversial question and in learning the different techniques of preparing chickens and eggs can participate in this new cooking project. Prospective club leaders and members, (boys or girls), who will be 12 years old on or before Sept. 1, are urged to contact Dignard at Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 66 Notre Dame Street, P.O. Box 540, Embrun, Ontario. K0A 1W0.

Colquhoun social notes

COLQUHOUN — Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Barkley, Mrs. Hattie McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Curran and family were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kyle.

A miscellaneous shower was held at her home on Wednesday for Miss Charlene Gallinger, a bride-to-be next month.

An all day quilting was held at the home of Mrs. M. O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gallinger spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger.

The UCW held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Kyle on Thursday.

Mrs. George Wright attended the Prebyterial at Spencerville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kyle spent the weekend with Mr. Bernice McIntosh.

Winchester Springs

Rev. Basil Adams of Hamilton spent a couple of days with Mr. Arthur Adams at Dundas Manor and with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes.

Mrs. Ralph Allison visited on Easter with Rev. and Mrs. Dale Allison and family at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. H. Ropars of Kirkland, Quebec is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ropars and Jacqueline and Paul.

Miss Laura Holmes of Hamilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes on Easter.

Mrs. Myrtle Morrow of Long Sault spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes of Prescott had dinner with relatives here Easter Sunday.

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Dundas representatives

Dundas County sent four Junior Farmers to the association's conference at the Constellation Hotel in Toronto. They were led by the county association's president, Tony Vanderlaan (left). The other delegates were Mary Beuman, John Roosen and Ellen Blaine.

The week prior to the conference was Junior Farmers' Week in Ontario. Over the seven days the various county organizations raised funds for the Ontario March of Dimes in honor of the International Year of the Disabled Persons. More than $15,000 was donated across the province.

Photo—Courtesy OMAF

New Horse Club leaders take reins at Vernon

By Debbie Acres

Vernon, Metcalfe and East Carleton Horse 4-H clubs met on Wednesday, April 1 in the Metcalfe Public School. Terry Stewart, the 4-H agricultural coordinator for Carleton County, showed slides and outlined the various projects available this year. The theme for this year is "Buildings and Equipment". He also told us about the exchanges being organized. After picking up the project books, the club separated.

The Vernon 4-H club first elected their officials, after being introduced to their two new leaders, Karen Eastman and Linda Velthuis. The results were: president - Paul Velthuis; vice-president - Judy Kenny; secretary - Monna McDiarmid; council representatives - John Koenjer, Neila Waddell; and, press reporter - Debbie Acres. Next, we discussed the date on which we would hold our meetings. We chose the second Monday of each month, however, the April meeting will be held on the 27th. No plans were finalized, but many ideas were discussed to decide on the highlights of the year. All the members are enthusiastic about the upcoming year.

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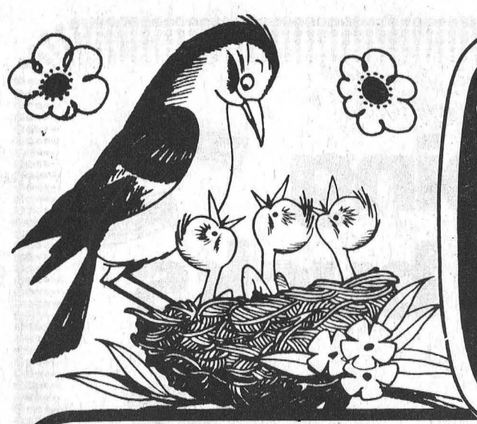

MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

spring sale

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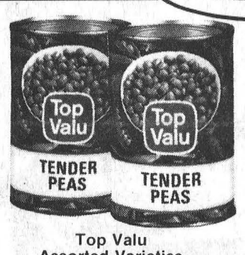


Top Valu Assorted Varieties **Choice Vegetables** 10 fl. oz. tin 4 for .99



Narcissus Pieces and Stems **Mushrooms** 10 fl. oz. tin .69

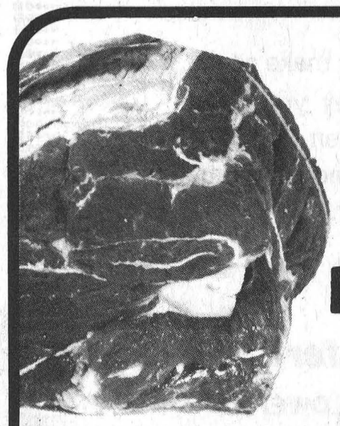


Royal Assorted Varieties **Jelly Powders** 3 oz. pkg. 3 for .99

Glad **Garbage Bags** Pkg. of 20 2.49

Scotties Assorted Colours Two Ply **Facial Tissue** Pkg. of 200 .79

Salada pkg. of 60 Tea Bags 1.69	Four Star 28 fl. oz. tin Choice Peeled Tomatoes .79	Pringles 2 x 9 oz. cont. Potato Chips 1.69	Rich 250 g box Frozen Chocolate Eclairs 1.19	Head & Shoulders 100 ml tube/175 ml btl. Tube and Lotion Shampoo 1.99
Weston's 16 oz. loaf Old Mill White Bread (Ontario Stores) .59	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15 oz. tin Beefaroni, Mini Ravioli or Spaghetti & Meatballs .79	Sealtest 250 g cont. Chip Dip .59	High Liner 16 oz. pkg. Frozen Haddock Fillets 2.09	Lido pkg. of 50 Wooden Clothes Pins 1.29
Granny pkg. of 10 Butter Tarts 1.29	Maple Leaf 1.5 lb tin Cooked Ham 3.99	Fleischmann's 2 lb bowl Corn Oil Soft Margarine 2.19	Cottonelle 4 roll pkg. Assorted Colours, One Ply Bathroom Tissue 1.39	Indoor Clothes Line With 6 Plastic Pins .99
Maxwell House 1 lb bag Ground Coffee 2.99	Admiral 15 oz. tin Pink Salmon 2.49	Kraft 500 g pkg. (24 slices) Processed, Single Cheese Slices 2.19	Colgate 100 ml tube Regular and Winter Fresh Toothpaste 1.29	Stainless Steel Assorted Sizes Mixing Bowls From 1.49 to 5.99 ea.
Billy Bee 1 lb cont. Creamed or Liquid Honey 1.49	Chipits 12 oz. pkg. Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips 1.99	500 ml jar Kraft Miracle Whip .99		



Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef Chuck, Bone-In **Short Rib Roast** lb 1.25

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef Chuck, Bone-In **Blade Roast** lb 1.29

Pride of Canada Store Sliced Cooked Ham	lb 2.19
Pride of Canada Store Sliced Salami	lb 1.79
Pride of Canada Store Sliced Chicken Loaf	lb 1.59
Pride of Canada By the Piece Bologna	lb 1.09
Store Packed, Small Link Breakfast Sausage	lb 1.29
500 g pkg., Campfire Sliced Side Bacon	Pride of Canada 1.29

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef Chuck, Shoulder Steak	lb 1.49
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef First Five Ribs Only Prime Rib Roast	lb 2.59
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef Cap-Off Rib Steak	lb 2.69
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef Ideal for Braising Short Ribs	lb 1.49



Dole Brand Large Size **Bananas** lb .28

Florida Grown Marsh White **Grapefruit** size 48's 4 for .98

Produce of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade **Green Cabbage** lb .28

WINCHESTER M/M

Dessert, card party fattens Auxiliary fund

The April meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was recently held in the conference room at the hospital.

There were 22 members answering the roll call. Prior to the meeting the ladies of the Ormond unit held a bake sale. The financial reports showed $3,306 in the general account; $2,240 in the gift shop account; and $1,776 in the In Memoriam.

Mrs. Gail Van Noy and Mrs. Carol Bain will attend the spring conference in Toronto this week. Mrs. Cass reported the volunteers worked a total of 645 hours and 25 minutes in March.

The gift shop reported a busy month with the arrival of new spring stock. Mrs. Kay Hearn announced the appointment of Mrs. Betty Barton as assistant volunteer co-ordinator for the gift shop replacing Mrs. Mary Hornsby.

The Teen Volunteer program will continue this summer if a volunteer to organize the teens can be found.

The Dessert and Card Party held on March 17 was a tremendous success earning a profit of $742.

Mrs. Irene Wallace, Old Time Dance Committee chairman was on hand at a dance in Metcalfe, April 16 to accept a cheque from the Old Time Fiddlers Association. Mrs. Wallace told the meeting that tickets for the auxiliary-sponsored dance on July 4 in Winchester will be on sale next month.

Mrs. Davidson reported plans for the Nov. 21 bazaar are proceeding well.

The Star of Blue Grass quilt has been displayed in the Gift Shop and tickets can be purchased there or from any auxiliary member. The draw will take place at the Boundary Bluegrass Festival in July. Proceeds of the quilt are to be turned over to the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital.

The chairmen of all standing committees and all unit directors were reminded of the annual meeting on May 14.

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Over 80 years service

Marg Tullis (left) and Grace Mulloy were presented with meritorious status certificates for their more than 40 years of continuous membership in the Seaway Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario by President Margaret Ferguson last Wednesday night.

Earlier in the evening, the chapter held a dinner in honor of the two long-standing members.

Press Photo—Harvey

Eldred M. Richardson

Eldred Mansel Richardson, a well known South Mountain area farmer, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on April 18 in his 64th year.

A lifelong district resident, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard John Richardson and received his education at local schools.

Survived by his widow, the former Lola Georgia Shaver, the late Mr. Richardson is survived by two sons and one daughter: Gordon and Gary, both of South Mountain, and Gail (Mrs. Herman Gerritsen), Brockville. Also surviving are grandchildren Corrie, Brett, Tina and Derek, as well as brother Bill of Vanier.

A member of the United Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. H.E. Hare at 1:30 p.m. on April 20.

Pallbearers were Lucien Benoit, Ralph Spear, Frank Berry, Gordon Blow, Hilliard Boyd and Lloyd Graham.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Royal Canadian Legion
Russell Branch 372
10th Anniversary
Roast Beef Supper & Dance
SAT., MAY 9
Russell Legion Hall
Branch Open 12 Noon
Supper 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Admission $3.50 each
Children under 12: $1.50
EVERYONE WELCOME

C. H. Casselman dies accidentally

His many friends throughout the area were saddened by the sudden death of Claude Herbert Casselman, a lifetime resident of the area, which occurred suddenly as a result of a traffic accident Tuesday, March 31 at Glen Becker. He was 83 years of age.

Born in the 3rd Concession of Osnabruck Township, March 26, 1898, he was a son of the late Reuben Conrad Casselman and his wife Lydia Nancy Hollister. He received his education at the area schools, and on Oct. 31, 1917, at the home of his bride's parents, Mr. Anson Greene Becker and his wife, the former Frances Beckstead in Williamsburg, he was united in marriage to Miss Annette B. Becker by Rev. Thos. Meredith of Elma. The couple farmed in the 5th Concession of Williamsburg for many years, until Mr. Casselman's retirement. For the past four years they have been residents of Morrisburg. They have also been members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Besides his wife, Mr. Casselman is survived by one brother, Alfred Merkley Casselman of Dunville, Ontario, and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by five brothers: Grant, Lyle, George, Garnet and Heber; and by two sisters: Lera (Mrs. Isacc Barkley) and Vaughn (Mrs. Ingram Smith).

Funeral service was conducted at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Thursday, April 2 at 2 p.m. with his paster, Rev. Jens Kjaer officiating. Interment was at Elma cemetery.

Pall bearers were Rae Casselman, Douglas Casselman, and nephews Earl Casselman, Lloyd Casselman, Carl Casselman and Keith Casselman.

Final tribute Rose McElheran

Mrs. Martin McElheran, the former Rose Victoria Rutley, a former Moose Creek resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 14 in her 78th year.

Born at Newington, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rutley, she received her early education at area schools and later graduated from Ottawa Normal School.

Following graduation she taught at several district schools prior to her marriage in 1923, when she joined her husband on the family farm. A longtime and very valued member of the Catholic Women's League at Moose Creek, she had also been active in the Senior Citizens' work the past few months while residing at Winchester.

Predeceased by her husband in 1977 the late Mrs. McElheran is survived by one son and one daughter: Bill, Arnprior and Aileen Jodoin of Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec. Also surviving are grandchildren Marvin, Lisa and Laurene McElheran, Jeffrey, Maureen and Cathy Jodoin.

A member of Our Lady of the Angels Church, Moose Creek, the funeral service, at 11 a.m. on April 18, was conducted by Rev. L. Lassier.

Pallbearers were Hugh McDougall, Ford Myers, Dean Stewart, Marvin McElheran, Stanley Murphy and Jacques Jodoin.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Are you dropping your hard-earned bucks all along the highway?



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No need to roam....
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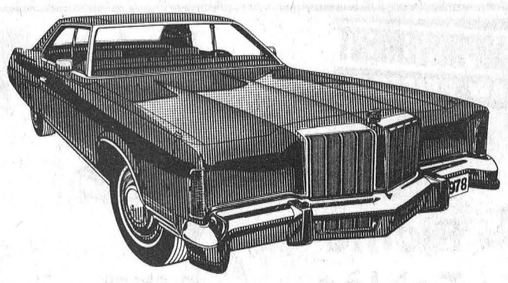

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Metric madness at the meat counter

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

If Metric Commission Canada (MCC) has its way, grocery shoppers will be facing metric readouts at the meat counter as early as next January in some areas.

How much confusion the conversion will cause both consumer and retailer alike is a good question. To find out how grocers in our area will handle the weighty task of measuring in metric, The Press visited three stores: Beverdam's Quality Meats and Winchester M & M in town, and Backes' Groceries & Meats in South Mountain.

The switch to metric scales was to begin in January 1980, but the Conservative government ordered a delay. The commission now wants a change-over initiated in January and a complete conversion by May 1982.

What will become the only "legal" method of measurement is presently just a proposal to amend the Weights and Measures Act through an Order in Council. According to Serge Brisson, vice-president of Anti-Metric Canada, there is still a chance for further delays.

"By making the proposal an Order in Council, the commission has effectively blocked all parliamentary input," Brisson said. "If after 60 days there is no public objection to the change, the motion automatically goes through the legislation."

He said all anti-metric groups are feverently urging people to write in and complain about the proposed change over. The commission's tactic of using an Order in Council is a plan to push the law through unnoticed, Brisson explained.

"Laws we've never heard of get passed by an Order in Council with no objections," he added. "But now that we are aware of what they're trying to do, we can submit as many objections as we like up until April 29."

Even so, retailers are getting set for the onslaught of metrication. Many see the change as inevitable, including Jim Beverdam, owner of Beverdam's Quality Meats.

"The manufacturers are all getting into metric. Labelling on canned and dry goods has already been changed, this is just the last step," he explained.

Although he's resigned to the fact, Beverdam admits he doesn't like the idea very much. It's been a general mixup all along and he sees the confusion increasing once the new scales come in.

"People are used to paying per pound for their produce. How is a butcher ever going to explain the new system to customers, when he's unsure about it himself?" Beverdam wondered.

He has four scales in use at his store. One is an electronic model recently purchased with a manufacturer's guarantee stating that they'll convert it to metric free of charge. However, the other three scales will be too costly to convert and they'll simply be thrown out.

"To change one of those scales over would cost me the equivalent of buying a brand new one. It's not worth converting — I'll just have to buy new scales."

He estimates the purchases will run anywhere between $1,500 and $5,000 and hopes the government will offer some sort of compensation program to small retailers like himself.

But the price of new scales isn't what bothers Beverdam the most. He's worried about his customers, especially those over 65.

"It will be like telling a senior citizen to learn French," comments Beverdam. "They're going to be irate and it's going to make them shy away from the meat counter."

He expects to lose money at the beginning, but with his many steady customers, he feels his store will survive.

Marguerite Backe is worried and she doesn't see the need for the change. She and her husband bought the South Mountain Store last April, and after just getting acquainted with the imperial scales, it's time to learn all over again.

"I don't think very much about the metric system," she states. "We are getting along fine just the way we are."

Before she ever hopes to deal with the public, Backe knows she'll have to learn the system herself. And like Beverdam, she forecasts a loss of sales during its inception.

"There'll be mass confusion around here," she predicted.

The cost of a new scale will run close to $2,000 and Backe doesn't see how she can afford it. Prices at the store will likely go up to cover the expense.

The fact that many customers order sliced meats by the dollar will help, she said. When someone asks for $2 of sliced ham, Backe will be able to weigh according to the dollar figure rather than the gram.

M & M owner Len Steck is happy with the way things are now, but if the retailers are going metric, he wants to do it as quickly and as painlessly as possible.

"I say if we have to go metric, let's go and quit procrastinating."

His attitude is that the sooner we all start shopping in metric, the sooner we'll learn the new system. He sees total immersion as the only way to tackle the new units.

"I don't know, but some say metric is a lot easier once you're on to it. To be honest though, I haven't a clue because I've never had to work with it before."

He sees the conversion as expensive and confusing to both retailer and customer. Luckily, both his present scales can be converted, one free of charge through a guarantee and the other for about $300.

But selling fresh meat will be a problem. Customers just won't know how to order meat by the kilogram or the gram and will ultimately feel cheated because they don't know exactly how much they're getting, he explained.

"People will just have to buy by trial and error," he added. "They'll be comparing things to pounds and ounces the same way we all convert celsius into farenheit to tell us how warm it is."

One ray of hope is an effort by manufacturers to standardize metric containers. Steck lined up a series of peanut butter jars to show how it's being done.

Dual labelling of imperial and metric weights on dry and canned goods has been in effect for many months. Side by side, the customer can compare the two and try to identify the metric unit to the size of container.

But because 16 ounces is equal to 453.6 grams, the process hasn't really worked. However, by rounding off the metric unit to 500 g, the customer will have an easier time remembering the size.

Things start to get confusing again when a person looks at a box of laundry detergent. On the top left-hand corner is the litre size, but at the bottom right-hand corner is the gram size plus the imperial weight.

"Which one does the consumer go by, the volume or the weight?" he asked. "And then too, they have two different symbols for litres, a small written l or a printed Capital L."

As with Beverdam and Backe, he knows senior citizens will have a difficult time coming to grips with the metric system. And he realizes the cost for switching over will be ultimately be paid by the consumer.

Beverdam is hoping for community workshops in order to learn the metric system. Both Steck and Backe said they'd attend the classes if they were offered.

"But I can just see it now," Beverdam said as he shook his head, "it's going to take us day and night to fill an order."

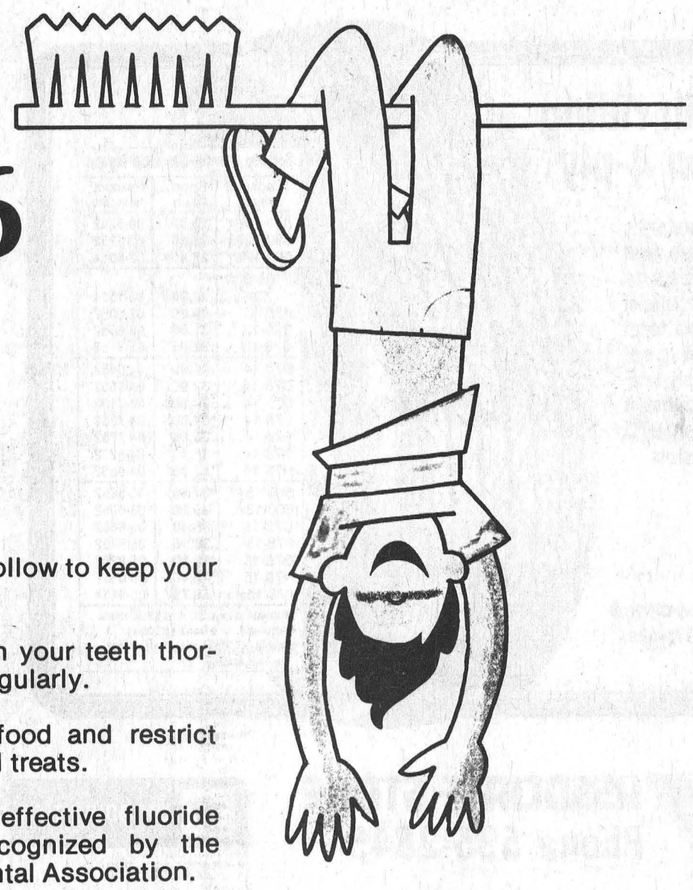


Metric units have been creeping onto the grocery shelves over the past year and labelling of both imperial and metric sizes is now mandatory on most containers.

Len Steck, manager of the Winchester M&M, isn't in favor of the change, but says that at least in the dry goods department manufacturers are attempting to standardize containers. Press Photo—Harvey

Dental Health Week
April 20-26

"Good Mouthkeeping" means more than regular brushing and flossing of your teeth. It means a healthy lifestyle designed to ensure good dental health for your entire life.





A few rules to follow to keep your teeth healthy are:

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- Eat nutritious food and restrict between-meal treats.
- Use a proven effective fluoride dentifrice recognized by the Canadian Dental Association.
- See your dentist for preventive checkups.

Follow these rules and you will have a lifetime of "Good Mouthkeeping."

Good Mouth Keeping

This public service message sponsored in part by Winchester Dental Clinic, Dr. R.D. Wells, Dr. Elizabeth MacSween, Dr. Kris Row.
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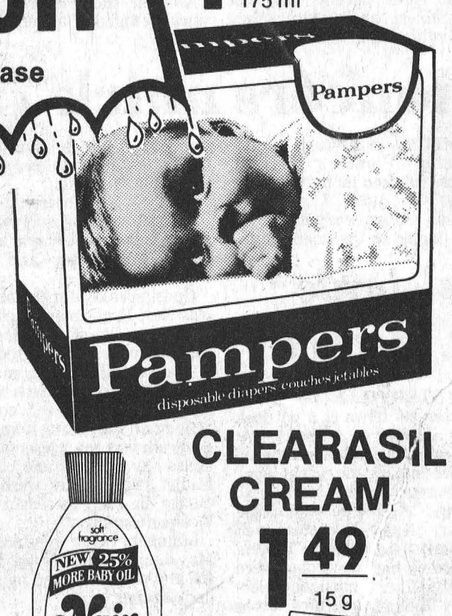

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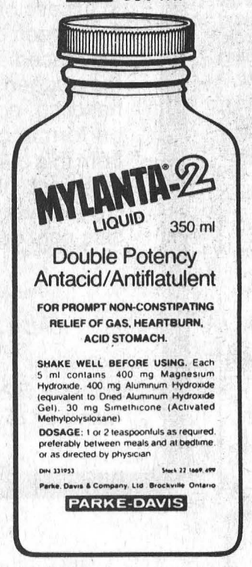



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SALE ENDS TUESDAY, APRIL 28th, 1981



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Area requires rehab centre

Don Stephen, Head of Guidance
North Dundas District
High School

To continue my comments on drug use, I wish to start again by reminding you that I am speaking about the teens who find drugs the most important part of each day. This group makes up a very small part of our adolescent population, so please do not read anymore into these comments than is intended.

There is freedom from responsibility when a person is on drugs as there are no rules and hence no guilt feelings. Time stands still during drug use. The adolescent who tries to continue the pampered life style doesn't realize that with each move away from the normal group he loses his self-esteem. This encourages more resentment of those who pampered him.

School guidance corner

Drug users are seeking to be superior to others as is clearly evidenced in the term "high", when in fact they actually feel inadequate. This inadequacy is reflected in the terms, "junk, dope, garbage, fix" that they so freely use. They all have low self-esteem but they want to be made superior.

Internally directed people rely on their own set of values to guide them. They weigh group values and uses and then make their own decisions. These people are more effective in their society as they are not easily swayed by fads and whims of the group.

Most drug users are externally directed and are swayed by whatever the peer group is doing. The locus of control of the externally directed is the group.

The impulsiveness of the drug addict gets him into trouble. He throws a tantrum to get drugs (much like a baby), lies and steals. When parents find out their children are into drugs they react with hurt, feel defeated, shocked, but don't know what to do - so they meet it with more power. Parents are the least able to help as there usually has been too much of a history of the power struggle, excessive attempts at control and lack of co-operation in the family.

In treating the individual it has to be someone else and best in a group, especially in a group of addicts. As the user feels unique the sight of others just the same helps him. The group helps the user by confronting him with his lies and deceits. He feels he can stop drugs at any time and believes that others may get addicted but not him. So in the group setting they get him to try an experiment of staying off drugs for a week. If he fails, this emphasizes his addiction and the group points it out. If he is successful then the time is extended for a month. All of the above is best done in a setting away from home.

Just where in our area is there such a group rehabilitation centre? The answer is no where. The nearest place we have to send those needing help is in New York State. Thus one of the first aims of the DATA and CAPA groups is to try to establish such a centre to help those who need it and who reside in Eastern Ontario.

I strongly urge parents to give them your support. They deserve all the co-operation we can give them.

To finish I would like to mention some things that are done in school. Despite the famous newscast from CJOH on Jan. 22, I would like to reassure you that drugs are not openly sold in our school. Any student suspected of being under the influence is sent home with his parents who are called in by the office. Students found to have drugs are dealt with by the OPP - as schools do not have any mandate for law enforcement. Visitors to the school must sign in at the school office or are liable to arrest under the new very severe trespass law just passed by the government. If an unfamiliar car appears in our parking area, they soon find an OPP car checking on why they are parked on private property. We know that some drug use goes on at school but it certainly is not tolerated.

Please support DATA and CAPA in their efforts by all working together to help those in need.

Pioneers mark 7th

CUMBERLAND—Cumberland Township Pioneers (senior citizens) marked their 7th anniversary on April 7 when a delicious dinner was served by young ladies of the community.

Convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe the milestone was enjoyed by more than 90 guests.

Many were observing birthdays and wedding anniversaries and door prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Armstrong and Greg Garvock.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Rev. Francis and during the program a list of proposed summer bus tours was released.

Two beautiful cakes, made by Mrs. A. Nadon, were won by Mrs. W. Melvin and Mrs. F. Wood.

Another interesting item on the program was the presentation of slides by Greta and Gordon Eadie. The pictures were taken during the couple's recent trip to Western Canada.

Members were reminded the May dinner will be Monday, May 4th at 6 p.m., followed by games and dancing.

Celebrate St. Patrick's

CHESTERVILLE — Fifty members sat down to a pot luck dinner at 12:30 on March 25. At 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Beckstead opened the meeting in the usual way, minutes read by Mrs. York. Irish readings followed by Tina Carkner, Verna Beckstead and Mrs. York. Two solos by Thelma Bradford on her accordian were enjoyed. Other musical selections by Thelma and Mrs. Cross were given. Two Irish songs, My Wild Irish Rose and When Irish Eyes Are Smiling were performed by the men's band. Then two piano selections by Eva Arbunuth were enjoyed.

Mr. Jim Henry Merkley joined our group. Sympathy was expressed to him on the passing of his sister Mrs. Grant Beckstead, formerly of Chesterville. Our guest of the day was Mr. Mahlon Zeron. He showed lovely slides of the countries he has visited. The meeting closed with The Queen and lunch.

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
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Summer values

Belted tires can give you longer mileage



Performance rating 40,000km (24,860 miles). ①

Performance rating 52,000km (32,318 miles). ②

Performance rating 65,000km (40,398 miles). ③

5-YEAR ROAD-HAZARD GUARANTEE

TURNPIKE 2+2 wide-track

Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
600-12#	35.95	02-6025
A78-13	35.45	03-6025
B78-13	37.45	03-6525
C78-13	38.95	03-7025
C78-14	39.45	04-6925
E78-14	42.45	04-7325
E70-14#	46.45	04-7340
F78-14	44.95	04-7725
F70-14	47.95	04-7740
G78-14	47.45	04-8225
G70-14	50.45	04-8240
H78-14	50.45	04-8525
560-15	35.45	05-5625
F78-15	44.95	05-7725
G78-15	47.45	05-8125
G70-15	51.45	05-8240
H78-15	50.95	05-8425

#Different tread than shown

① **Turnpike 2 + 2 Wide-Track** glass-belted tires provide excellent steering, traction PLUS long mileage. The 2 glass belts give a high degree of strength and stability while the 2 Polyester plies deliver a smooth ride. It's one of the most trouble-free bias-belted tires on the road today.

② **Glide-Air Radials** with 2 glass belts for great wet and dry traction, sure-footed stops and starts, positive steering control PLUS long mileage. Lighter glass belts and Polyester casing reduce overall car weight to give you better fuel economy.

GLIDE-AIR radial

Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
P155/80R-12# (155R-12)	41.95	02-1549
P155/80R-13 (155R-13)	44.95	03-1549
P165/75R-13	45.95	03-1649
P185/75R-13 (BR78-13)	53.45	03-1849
P185/80R-13 (CR78-13)	53.95	03-1848
P185/75R-14 (CR78-14)	56.95	04-1849
P195/75R-14 (DR & ER78-14)	57.45	04-1949
P205/75R-14 (FR78-14)	60.45	04-2049
P215/75R-14 (GR78-14)	62.45	04-2149
P205/75R-15 (FR78-15)	63.95	05-2049
P215/75R-15 (GR78-15)	64.45	05-2149
P225/75R-15 (HR & JR78-15)	68.45	05-2249

#Different tread than shown

Economy smooth riding Safety 99 Nylon 4-ply

In excess of 5 million Safety 99's have been sold since it was first introduced. This alone attests to the rugged durability, excellent handling, added safety and total performance one can expect from this outstanding bias ply tire. Low-cost, hi-quality replacement tire for everything from pre-1970 cars right up to current models.

Performance rating 30,000km (18,645 miles).

Mini-size 5.20-10 has performance rating of 15,000 km (9,322 miles)



Safety 99 All-Service Nylon

Blackwall Size	Price Each	Product Number
520-10#†	19.95	00-5252
550-12#†	23.80	02-5252
600-12#†	27.95•	02-6054
P155/80D-13#	32.30•	03-1554
A78-13	29.80	03-6052
B78-13	31.30	03-6552
C78-13	32.95	03-7152
B78-14	31.80	04-6452
C78-14	32.95	04-6952
D78-14	34.30	04-7152
E78-14	34.80	04-7352
F78-14	36.95	04-7752
G78-14	38.95	04-8252
H78-14	41.30	04-8652
560-15#	32.90	05-5652
600-15#	35.90	05-6052
C78-15	36.40	05-6852
F78-15	36.95	05-7752
G78-15	39.30	05-8252
H78-15	42.45	05-8552
L78-15#	55.75•	05-9154

Whitewall in most sizes at $2.50 more
•Whitewall #Tread not shown
†Double-ply (4 ply rating) for compact car compatibility

Super-Lastic Supreme steel-belted radials go one better

③ Our top-of-the-line steel-belted radials virtually eliminate road 'squirm' which causes heat, tire's worst enemy. And water is more easily channeled away because the tread grooves stay open. 2 nylon cap plies, in most sizes, provide additional high-speed durability, extra performance and increased resistance to penetration PLUS long mileage, superb handling and gas-conservation, characteristics all radials are famous for.

5 YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE ROAD-HAZARD GUARANTEE

SUPREME radial

Whitewall Size	Price Each	Product Number
155R-12#	53.45	02-6039
155R-13#	54.95	03-5639
165R-13#	55.95	03-6039
P185/75R-13 (BR78-13)	57.45	03-1839
P185/80R-13 (CR78-13)	60.95	03-1838
DR78-14#	65.95	04-6939
P205/70R-14 (DR70-14)	69.45	04-2038
P195/75R-14 (ER78-14)	68.45	04-1939
P205/75R-14 (FR78-14)	70.95	04-2039
P215/75R-14 (GR78-14)	72.95	04-2139
P225/75R-14 (HR78-14)	77.45	04-2239
165R-15#	59.45	05-6039
P205/75R-15 (FR78-15)	72.95	05-2039
P215/75R-15 (GR78-15)	75.45	05-2139
P225/75R-15 (HR & JR78-15)	79.45	05-2239
P235/75R-15 (LR78-15)	87.95	05-2339

#Different tread than shown

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