WINCHESTER PRESS

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Where Do We Start?

Maria Sisca had a first hand experience of how to milk a cow on Monday when 60 students from Harrison, New York, visited Carl Smith's farm near Chesterville.

The students are part of a high school band exchange with North Dundas District High School. A feature of the band's five day stay in the area was a free concert last night (Wednesday) featuring the Harrison and NDDHS bands in the high school gym.

Above, Maria gets a few tips in milking from Carl.

Press Photo—Workman

Red Light On Crosswalk

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Village council has reversed its decision to move the crosswalk on St. Lawrence Street a half block north to the intersection of Clarence Street.

In a recorded vote Monday evening Reeve Larry Gray cast the deciding ballot to rescind the original motion. Gray's vote was required after council members tied on a vote over the future of the crosswalk. Deputy Reeve Robert Carkner and councillor Steve Bell also voted to keep the crosswalk at its present location. Councillors Keith Marquette and Mel Vice voted to move it.

Gray said if council failed to change its mind, he would likely resign.

The original motion to move the crosswalk was passed last June 1 when the Reeve was absent from a council meeting. It called for the walk to be moved north and additional lights be purchased if necessary. The work was to be completed by the start of the 1979-80 school year, if possible.

However, the Reeve came out against a move of the lights and requested council research the cost of the lights before moving them. Several estimates from Ministry of Transportation and Communications officials and private sources were tabled in council, with an average cost of about $20,000.

Monday evening Gray called moving the lights a "waste of money." He said the school children who use the crosswalk and the fire department would not receive any benefit from a move.

"I could support a crossing guard but I can't support moving it ... for seven mills ($21,000) and there has been no indication it will cost any less," he said.

Talk of adding an adult to the crossing guard rather than moving the lights came up when Barb Berry, a member of the Winchester Public School Committee, met with council. She said schools in Chesterville and Iroquois are using adults to supervise crosswalks in the two towns at rates ranging from $30 to $50 a week.

"Apparently it (crossing guards) works out really well and it eases the minds of parents and teachers," she said. She added that the committee would accept guards rather than moving the lights in order to bring the issue to a quick resolution. Debate over the safety of children crossing the street has been going on for about 18 months.

However, when pressed by Councillor Mel Vice, Berry admitted that if both alternatives could be offered at the same time she would rather see the lights moved.

Bell said he was in favor of hiring a guard because he has seen it work effectively in other communities.

"In the case of a crossing guard he will assemble 15 or 20 students and put them across while here one or two kids go at a time and it's always scattered. Guards would be better for the kids and the traffic," he said.

When it came down to the vote Bell said he had never been in favor of the move. "There's a slim chance it might benefit the fire department but not to the tune of $20,000," he said.

Deputy Reeve Carkner said it was "absurd" that council was still arguing the move and said the Reeve had deliberately "procrastinated the issue."

"When council decides on something it should be done as a body ... not put off," he argued. However, he admitted that in the case of the crosswalk delaying the action had been a wise move.

Marquette picked up on Carkner's belief in council solidarity and said the original motion should be carried out without any personal animosity.

"I'm not going against anyone, but when a motion is made it should be carried out without any hard feelings.... Things were passed I didn't agree 100 per cent with but I went ahead anyway because I was beat," he said.

"I know it will cost money, but everything costs money," he said.

Vice said he had to vote against the new motion in "good conscience."

Council's original motion to move the crosswalk came up after school committee officials, police and the fire department asked for the walk to be moved. The parents and the police were worried that the location was not safe enough for the children while the department wanted lights at the corner with an override switch so they would have a right-of-way when turning onto St. Lawrence Street.

Agronomists Condemn Basin Study's Tone

BERWICK — The first salvo between agricultural and natural resources groups over the direction of provincial studies of the South Nation River watershed has been fired by a local group of agrologists.

In a letter sent to South Nation River Conservation Authority Chairman (SNRCA) Ernie Brisson the St. Lawrence Branch of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists (OIA) claims the ministry of natural resources is shunting aside the needs and wishes of the agricultural community.

The SNRCA is now conducting a massive study of the basin to come up with plans of action to control flooding and promote economic development. So far, one study — basically a summary of previous studies compiled over the past 30 years — has been published.

In its brief, the agrologists claim there has been a "lack of attention" concerning the farming community in the basin study.

Brisson disagrees with this, claiming the first priority of the Authority is towards the surrounding farm community.

"Half of the executive are farmers," he said, although he admitted "the grant is being administered by the ministry of natural resources and we have to listen to them."

He also dismissed any beliefs that the conclusions of the first report will eventually be carried out.

He said the study is just starting and "Many ideas are coming forth and no definite decisions have been made yet."

Under the bureaucratic organization of the SNRCA project (including the basin study, channel work between Chesterville and Oak Valley and the construction of the now complete Chesterville Dam) several government ministries are involved. The ministry of natural resources is the "lead" ministry in the project and the agrologists complain that the ministry's "goals and objectives" are being imposed on the SNRCA.

"Often these goals and objectives are in conflict with the expansion and development of the basin's major industry, namely agriculture and food," the brief states.

The key area the group is upset over is drainage of farmland.

"We are particularly concerned with the negative attitude of some MNR officials towards agricultural drainage which is the key to agricultural production and development," the letter states.

According to the letter drainage work in the area could be delayed for two years because of non-agricultural representatives on the Drainage Petition Review Committee. The Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement signed in December provides $11 million for municipal drains until 1984.

The agrologists are also worried that the SNRCA study group relies more heavily on MNR officials than the Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) personnel.

"OMAF input and advice is only sought at infrequent committee meetings. This has left agriculture in a rather de-emphasized position," the letter reads.

Concluding that the basis "must not be hindered by unrealistic schemes and projects," the agrologists recommend:

- The agriculture and food industry in the South Nation River Basin must continue to expand and develop. The industry cannot be put on "hold" awaiting the results of the comprehensive basin studies.
- The three agricultural studies proposed for the basin (crops, livestock, tile and drainage) must be done by qualified, practising agrologists.
- Professional agrologists must direct development of the terms of reference for the three studies.
- The selection of consultants for the studies must be done in close consultation with OMAF officials.
- Environmental concerns such as water quality and quantity must be kept realistic and in the proper perspective.
- Any modification of the existing environment by the Authority must be addressed as to that modification's impact on agriculture, e.g.: wildlife sanctuaries, parks, special forestry projects.
- Agriculture study components must accentuate the positive effect of agriculture on the basin's economy.
- The Authority must ensure that objective number 8 of the basin study will be met. "To develop a drainage plan for the basin which provides for drainage of the soils suitable for agriculture so as to optimize present and future crop production for the whole basin."

Local farm groups have come out in agreement with the agrologists' letter and plan to lobby the SNRCA for the farm community's best interests.

Agrologists are university graduates who have the necessary academic qualifications to practise agrology. The OIA was formed to promote high standards among professionals in the agriculture industry.

This Week...

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Board To Keep Schools Open

CORNWALL — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board has changed its mind over closing four public schools this June.

Trustees voted Tuesday night 6 to 5 to allow three of the schools to remain open. Earlier this year they had voted by the same margin to close Stampville, John Sandfield Macdonald, Roxborough and Maxville Senior schools because of declining enrolment. The move would have saved $49,000 in 1980 and about $120,000 per school year.

Tuesday evening's vote means all of the schools except Stampville near Iroquois will remain open.

The vote to keep the schools open came after delegations from three of the schools presented facts and figures to back their case. Cornwall trustee Earl Myers was the trustee to change his mind. He said there was not enough space at other schools to take in the Macdonald school pupils and the same criterion should apply to the other schools.

Last week, when the board passed its budget, protests were raised because the kindergarten French immersion program was continued while the schools were closed. The immersion program will cost the board about $297,000 per school year.

Board trustees didn't say where the money to operate the three schools will come from.

Chesterville Man Missing Police Fear Drowned

CHESTERVILLE — Local OPP officers and divers from other detachments in the St. Lawrence District are still searching for a Chesterville man who disappeared Saturday.

Police were called in to search for William Baker of King Street after a neighbor noticed he had been away from his apartment for an unusually long time.

The police searched Baker's apartment and surmised that he may have gone fishing. A search of the banks of the South Nation River in the east end of Chesterville found a tackle box believed to be owned by Baker.

It is feared that Baker, an epileptic, may have had a seizure while fishing and fallen into the river. Police divers found a can of worms about 15 feet downstream from the tackle box.

The divers have been hampered by the swollen flow of the river due to last week's rains and have to wear extra weights and hold onto a line to keep from floating away in the current.

Constable Ken Hawkins of the Winchester detachment is one of the investigating officers.

STORE ROBBED

Thieves made off with a quantity of cash and cheques last week from the Winchester Becker's Store on St. Lawrence Street.

Dick Casselman, manager of the store, reported the theft to Winchester OPP last Wednesday. Constable Bill Holmes is still investigating the crime and the amount of the money taken has not yet been released. No merchandise was stolen.

Cut Will Curb Tourist Promotion

CORNWALL — The Seaway Valley Tourist Council will be operating on a smaller scale in the future, but it has no plans to disband.

Although tourist officials say the council's future is assured, they admit that the lack of financial support from area municipalities will cut into promotional efforts.

To meet 1980 operating costs, the tourist council asked its six-member municipalities to chip in 25 cents per capita. However, only Prescott has so far verbally confirmed that it will come up with the extra money. The town's extra share amounts to $1,200.

Cornwall and the counties, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Grenville have given no word that they will contribute any more than last year's 20 cents per capita funding.

Without the extra money, the tourist council will be short $7,000 on its expected grant of $32,000. Last year, it received a total of $25,552 from the municipalities. Tourist Council President Robert Scott has said the council hopes to make up some of the deficit through the sale of $20 memberships which will be offered soon.

A major promotional expense this year for the council will be the 1980 summer brochures advertising the tourist attractions in the area.

Last week at its monthly meeting, the council voted to order 75,000 brochures. The $10,000 price tag for the pamphlets is $857 more than the council expected though. The additional cost arises from having all the color negatives from the last year's order refitted into masters after they were taken apart.

In other business, council learned that Premier William Davis will soon be responding to a request for further funding for the Prince of Wales Theatre.

The theatre, which lies just south of Highway 401 in Crysler Park, will be closed this summer unless the province comes through with extra grants. Neither the Canada Council nor the Ontario Arts Council will fund George Blackburn's musical play, A Day to Remember, because it does not fall within their guidelines since it is a repeat production.

Last month, the tourist council sent Davis a letter asking for financial support for the theatre. It pointed out that the play is a major tourist attraction and did manage to break even last year, even though it has $50,000 of debt outstanding from 1978.

The letter also said unless the theatre was moved from its present location closer to Upper Canada Village it will never have the opportunity to be self-sufficient.

If provincial funding does come through, the theatre will remain in its present location at least for this summer. However, Blackburn has told The Press he would be willing to accept a trade-off of closing the play for the sumer if he had a commitment that it could be moved in the future.

Recently the Cornwall and District Hotel-Motel-Restaurants Association and the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce also urged the Ontario government to move the theatre as close to Upper Canada Village as possible.

mainline

Real Estate - Auction Supplement

This week's Press includes a 12-page supplement designed to help you kick off Spring. It keys on auction and real estate firms in the area and gives you complete information on how to buy-sell your property and what to look for at auctions.

"Time For A Change"

No, this is not a threat that another election is approaching. It is, instead, simply a gentle reminder that this is the weekend to adjust all those time pieces. Remember the slogan — "SPRING AHEAD ... FALL BACK?" Well if you don't, and you don't (at midnight on Saturday), then you'll be late for everything you planned for the following day.

Institute Views Japanese Displays

The April meeting of the Winchester Springs U.C.W. was held on Thursday evening in the church hall with 17 members answering the roll call.

Pearl Link opened the meeting with a poem, "One Step at a Time" taken from the bulletin from the 12th annual spring rally held at Iroquois United Church on April 9th, which five of our members attended.

The worship service was ably conducted by Alys McIntosh and Margaret Holmes on the theme "The Lord is Risen." Alys read clippings from newspapers on world situations.

Margaret Holmes introduced the guest speaker, Marion Adams, who had worked in Japan for the World Council of Churches. Marion brought a greater awareness of the family life of Japanese living in smaller town areas and rural areas. Her message was highlighted with slides, and displays of clothing, books and dishes she had brought home from Japan.

Elinor read cards of thanks from Vera Casselman and Mr. McKeenan.

Aleitha Kirkwood read a stewardship paper, "Hands Across the Sea."

The volunteers for the resource centre on May 5 are Kathy Link and Jean Casselman.

A donation of $50 will be forwarded to Rideau Hill Camp.

On March 28th a few ladies met with Mrs. Herriman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herriman and enjoyed a visit with her and presented her with flowers on behalf of all the U.C.W. members. The occasion being her 85th birthday.

Jean Casselman asked the U.C.W. members to urge everyone to attend the Summer Event at Kemptville on July 18-19-20.

The May U.C.W. will be in charge of Vera Robinson and Pearl Link.

Forthcoming Marriage

CARRIERE — SCHOONES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoones of Chesterville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jane Wilma to Mr. Pierre Joseph Rolland Carrière, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carrière of Cornwall, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 17, 1980 at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, Ontario.

Winchester Springs

Rev. E. Royle, minister, conducted the morning Worship Service at Winchester Springs on Sunday, April 20. A brass quintet from Winchester composed of Janet Jensen, Ronald Porteous, Bart, Shawn and Garth Steele, assisted with the service under the direction of Mrs. Dawn McIntosh, organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Casselman spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouck of Ottawa.

Miss Laura Holmes of Waterloo and Miss Linda Holmes of Toronto are spending a short vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes.

Mrs. Helen Barkley of Brantford spent a few days at her parental home here.



RATS Preview

The RATS are all set to take their road show The Movies - Music and Madness to Winchester this Saturday night. The two-hour musical revue will be performed at the North Dundas District High School and all proceeds will go to the cancer society.

For those needing transportation, a bus will leave from the Municipal Building in Winchester at 7 p.m., from the Lions Hall at 7:10 p.m. and from Davidson's Jewellery at 7:20 p.m.

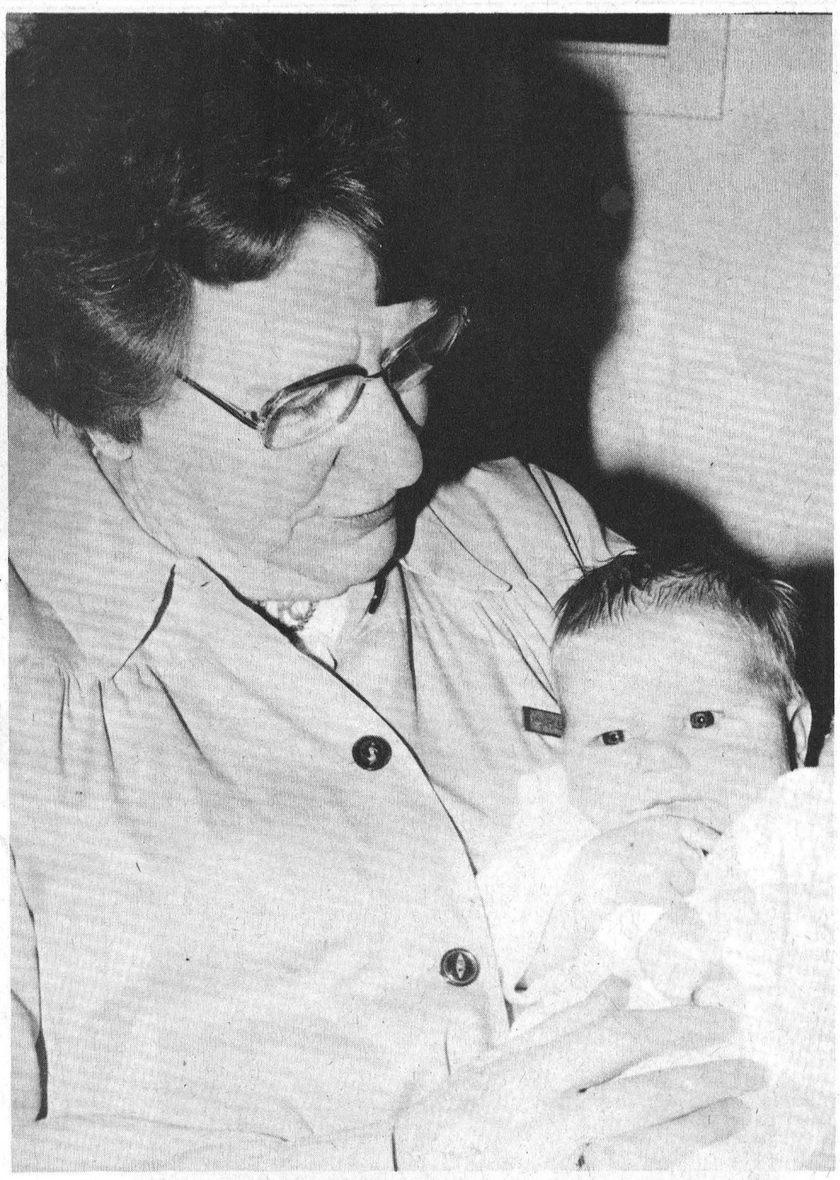
Auxiliary Nets $500 At Dessert Party

An excellent turnout for the annual Spring Dessert and Games Party sponsored by the hospital auxiliary made the event one of the most successful ever.

The afternoon party at the hospital last Tuesday raised more than $500 for the purchase of three oxygen analyzers and a fully equipped cast cart.

Winners in the raffle were: first (gold chain) Barbara Herr of Metcalfe; second (hand-carved lamp and shade) Doris Erratt of Riverside Heights and third (a coffee spoon holder) Sheila Cruickshank of Morrisburg.

In the door prizes the winners were: Nestle's special, Willard Acres of town; Lula McCuaig, Morewood; Grace McCracken, Morrisburg; Elsie Graham, Chesterville; Edith Baker of the hospital staff; Marjorie McMillan of the hospital staff; Vivian Arthurs, Morrisburg; Marion Lynch, Chesterville and Marion Runions of Iroquois.



National Volunteer Week

This is National Volunteer Week and to mark the occasion several displays are posted around the hospital to make the public a little more aware of the work volunteers do at the medical facility.

As well as running the gift shop and tuck cart, the volunteers help out in physiotherapy blood donor clinics and a variety of other hospital services.

Above, Rose Beeman, the volunteer co-ordinator, comforts Amy Jackson of R.R. 2, Brinston, one of the younger patients at the hospital. Press Photo—Workman

WI Presents Cheque To Guest Speakers

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — School is the extension of the home was the theme of the March meeting of the Women's Institute here.

The roll was answered by 22 members and visitors by naming the most outstanding value taught in school years.

Plans were made for the district annual at Mountain May 28.

Mrs. Eleanor MacDonald introduced Maureen Robinson and Susie Manktelow, guest speakers for the evening. The two speakers were from the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The association was founded to keep mentally retarded in the community and out of institutions. With parental approval each individual gets a development assessment, taking into consideration what is best for the whole family. The problems of developmental handicaps, learning disabilities and behaviour problems are all dealt with.

The ladies were thanked for their very informative talk and presented with a cheque to help with their work.

After singing "God Save The Queen" and the Institute Grace lunch was served by the committee and a social hour enjoyed.

Recent Birth

BRYAN — George and Arlene (nee Fife) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Marianne Elizabeth, on April 19.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryan and Mrs. Annie Fife.

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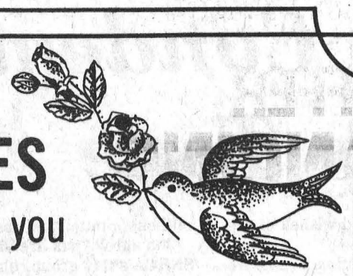

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Ministers Tour Nestle's

CHESTERVILLE — The monthly get-together of Dundas County ministers took a different form this month when they toured the Nestle plant here.

The ministers were met at the gate by Murray Duncan who gave them a brief description of the facilities and products made at the plant. Bill Parkes then took the 14 members on a tour, explaining the various departments of the complex.

At the close of the tour Tom Rance greeted the ministers in the board room, where refreshments were served and a question and answer period enjoyed.

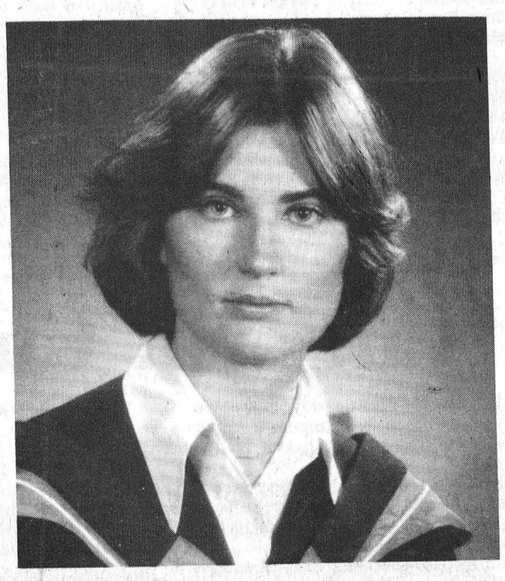
Rev. J.A. Dobson of Winchester thanked the Nestle personnel for their hospitality.

The Staff and Dentists of the Winchester Dental Clinic are pleased to announce

the arrival of

Dr. Elizabeth MacSween & Dr. Kris Row

BOTH COMMENCE WORK ON MAY 5th, 1980



Dr. MacSween will be residing in Winchester. Appointments can be made by calling 774-2616.



The Williamsburg and Morrisburg Fire Departments were called in to put out a blaze at the William Ashe house on Church Road. Williamsburg Fire Chief Lyle Kehoe estimated the damage at $10,000. Photo—B. Workman

Firemen Battle Blaze

WILLIAMSBURG — Fire damage to a Williamsburg home totals approximately $10,000 after local firefighters battled two hours to put out the blaze.

Neighbors of Wayne Ashe of Church Road called the Williamsburg Fire Department at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon to report a fire in the house. There was no one home at the time.

The Morrisburg Fire Department was also called in to fight the fire.

Lyle Kehoe, Williamsburg Fire Chief said the firemen managed to keep the fire under control the whole time and prevent it from spreading to other buildings. There were no injuries.

The home was saved from destruction and the main damage was done to the roof, the rear of the house and one bedroom wall. There was also water damage.

The Williamsburg Fire Department is still investigating the cause of the blaze.

Stolen Truck Found In Ottawa

OPP officers from the Winchester detachment report a late model pick-up truck that was stolen Monday from the Ormond area was recovered in Ottawa the next day. A juvenile was with the truck.

Bob Stimson reported to Winchester OPP that the truck had been stolen from his home. Constable Al Lummiss is investigating.

A Kingston man has been charged after he reported to police that his car was stolen on April 19. Allan Billings will appear in Winchester Court on May 14.

A Chesterville man was also charged after an accident involving $1,500 damage.

Jeffery DeRue of R.R. 2, Chesterville will appear in Winchester Court May 14. Cars driven by him and Howard Partington of R.R. 1, Chesterville collided on Highway 43 on Friday.

Recent warnings about rabid skunks in the area have not been in vain.

Winchester OPP report that a skunk killed last week in Winchester was examined in Kemptville and found to be rabid.

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Curlers Win Trophies At Russell Banquet



Purcell Trophy Winners

Left to right: Micheline Pygas, Gloria Bouchard, Linda Miller, Angie Loucks (skip), Marilyn Sullivan presenting award.

Press Photos—Rowan



Bank Of Nova Scotia Winners

Left to right: Janice Desjardins, Kenneth Sullivan (skip), Linda Miller (presenting award), Muriel Hay, Bernie Oliver.



Not So Prestigious

This foursome earned the doubtful honor of being the only rink failing to hit the scoreboard in a competitive game. Not so proudly holding their awards (?) — (SKUNKS) — are, left to right: Norman Duhamel, Bob Bond, Emery Mead (skip) and Ron Furness.



Grant Matteus Trophy

Left to right: Randy Hicks (skip), James Hicks, Kerri Mead, Sylvia Hicks.

Russell curlers wound up another very successful season on a happy note last Saturday evening with a combination dinner, dance and presentation of awards.

Club president Don Hay congratulated both the men's division and the ladies' group for having worked so diligently together to assure keen competition and exciting fun during the long winter months. Mr. Hay predicted this season's success will result in increased membership next autumn.

Randy Hicks officiated for presentation of the many awards and offered words of congratulations to all.

Various winners were as follows:

MEN

Kyle Trophy winners: Rene Jones, Steve Schroeter, Brian Cochrane and Kenneth Sullivan (skip). Runners-up: Gord Quaile, Bernie Bouchard, Graham Robinson, Gord Saunders (skip).

Pat Lid winners: Rene Jones, Steve Schroeter, Brian Cochrane, Kenneth Sullivan (skip). Runners-up: Eric Honey, Don Honey, Jery Cougler, Jim Gamble (skip).

Note: The Kyle winning rink advanced to defeat Metcalfe in all-season inter-club competition.

MIXED (Wednesday play)

D.A. McArthur Memorial Trophy winners: Brett Middlemiss, Ray Ransome, Bob Bond and Wendell Stanley (skip). Runners-up: Joe Fatica, Janice Saunders, Muriel Hay, Don Hay (skip).

Ernest Adams Award: Brett Middlemiss, Russ Paul, Mabel Gamble and Gord Saunders (skip). Runners-up: Joe Fatica, Janice Saunders, Cheryl Stanley and Wendell Stanley (skip).

Tace Wade Trophy: Myrla Lidstone, Don Lampman, Cheryl Stanley, Don Hay (skip). Runners-up: Marjorie Jestin, Dick Jestin, Vina Stanley, Gord Saunders (skip).

MIXED (Friday play)

Grant Mattheus Award winners: Sylvia Hicks, James Hicks, Kerri Mead, Randy Hicks (skip). Runners-up: Russ Paul, Steve Schroeter, Muriel Hay, Don Hay (skip).

Art Long Trophy winners: Gloria Bouchard, Bernie Bouchard, Joyce Boyd, Keith Boyd (skip). Runners-up: Mary Donnelly Fostner, Mike Fostner, Judy Bailey, John Bailey (skip).

Wendall Phair Memorial Award winners: Ray Rivers, Jean Rivers, Dick Dahlke, Sue Dahlke (skip). Runners-up: Russ Hay, Kerri Mead, Ron Sharp, Myrtle Sharp (skip).

LADIES' DIVISION

Winning rinks during various draws in the ladies' division included: Marcella Woods, Janice Desjardins, Linda Miller, Muriel Hay (skip), Carol Voisine, Sue Dahlke, Kerri Mead, Linda Miller (skip); Donna Nordenstrum, Micheline Pygas, Mary-Jane Wilkie, Linda Miller (skip); Joyce O'Reilly, Micheline Pygas, Mary-Jane Wilkie, Marilyn Sullivan (skip); Gloria Bouchard, Micheline Pygas, Linda Miller, Angie Loucks (skip); Janice Desjardins, Vina Stanley, Muriel Hay (skip).

SPECIAL EVENTS

Frank Thompson skipped his rink to victory in the 'Super Bowl' spiel which is played near Grey Cup day. Frank had Vina Stanley playing third; Ray Ransome second, and Janice Saunders at lead.

The Bank of Nova Scotia Award went to skip Kenneth Sullivan with Muriel Hay, Janice Desjardins and Bernice Oliver. Runner-up in this event was skip Dean Loucks with Vina Stanley, Mike Fastner and Emerald Miller.

Keith Boyd was recognized as the 'Hog King'.

PLANNING AHEAD

Club members are already looking to the 1980-81 season fully realizing they may be faced with a possibly extensive renovation program before autumn.

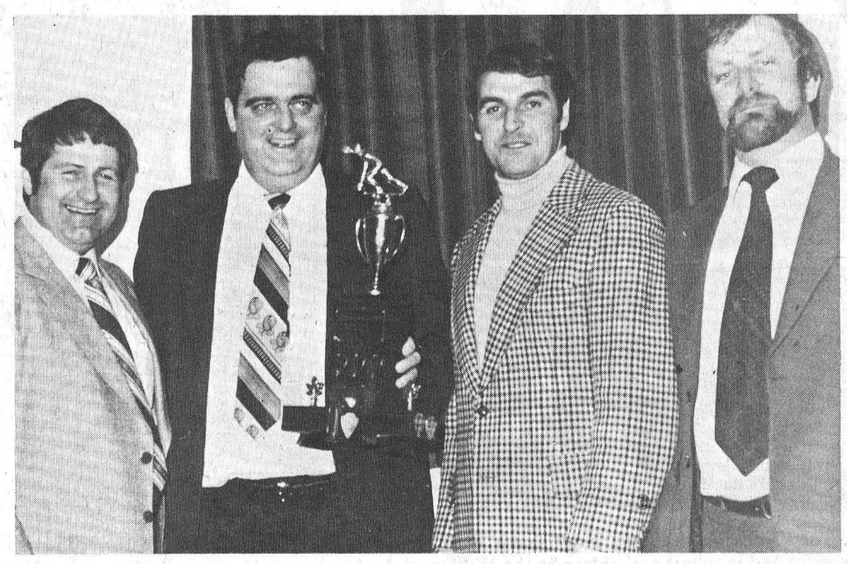
Like the neighbouring club at Metcalfe the structure has recently been given a complete check by building inspectors who, in turn, have advised the urgent need for structural adjustments.

The men and women who enjoy the winter fun forsee no great difficulty in meeting requirements laid down by government officials, and are confident all will be in readiness well in advance of opening night in the fall.

President Don Hay reports the inter-club competition with fixed rinks from Russell and Metcalfe competing once each week and using both rinks, is proving highly successful.

"Competition is extremely keen," says Mr. Hay, "and the friendly competition creates sufficient interest to keep both clubs alive with 'arm-chair skips' during the weekly double-headers."

Mr. Hay anticipates next season's membership will set a new club record.



KYLE TROPHY RUNNERS-UP

Left to right, Gord Quaile, Gord Saunders (skip), Graham Robinson, Bernie Bouchard.



D. A. McARTHUR MEMORIAL TROPHY RUNNERS-UP

Left to right: Don Hay (skip), Muriel Hay, Janice Saunders, Joe Fatica.

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS



ERNIE ADAMS AWARD WINNERS

Left to right: Gord Saunders (skip), Brett Middlemiss, Mabel Gamble, Russ Paul.



SUPER BOWL WINNERS

Left to right, Frank Thompson (skip), Vina Stanley, Janice Saunders, Ray Ransome.



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Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

GOOD NEWS FOR TAXPAYERS

This is the time of year that most municipalities are busy making up their budgets for the coming year and although it seems a little late it does take these new computers, or maybe the guy who feeds the information, quite a few weeks to get the necessary information back to the village. With last year's figures available, then we start to prepare costs and projected revenues for the present year's operation. When we received the figures for the recreation part of last year's budget, the news was extremely good and although operating costs were up, we still came in about $9,000 under budget and this is an accomplishment in this day of higher prices on everything. The big reason for this was mostly that revenues were up and not that costs were down. Roller skating, which was a great success last year, generated a couple of thousand dollars and of course the big crowds that we experienced during Junior playoffs helped sweeten the kitty. The hall was kept very busy and we had the most use of our ice hours to date. These factors coupled with the many hours that both minor hockey and figure skating volunteers invested kept our minor sports programs in line and these people deserve many thanks for the effort that they made which benefits everyone's tax dollar. In this area we are blessed with possibly the smallest operating deficit of any local municipality when you consider the many and varied programs offered and when you can operate and still keep your spending in line, it is a tribute to the many people who are involved and it is you that deserves the credit and our sincere thanks.

WILLIAMSBURG HOLDS DANCE FOR JAWS OF LIFE

This headline is not what it seems and if you have been reading the local papers during the last few weeks you will know that I am referring to the Williamsburg Fire Department's campaign to purchase a new piece of equipment to be used to free trapped accident victims and hopefully save them from death. The boys deserve your support of this very worthwhile endeavor and they will be trying to raise some much-needed money by sponsoring a fund raising dance at the Winchester and District Community Centre this Saturday night. Gary Code and the popular Running Kind will be supplying the music with admissions set at $5.00, which will include a good meal at the end of the evening. This is a good band and a good cause, so let's support the guys with a big turnout.

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY THIS FRIDAY

The invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. John VanDongen will join the happy couple at a banquet this Friday night at the hall and following the meal the popular Morewood couple hope that many of the friends and neighbors will join the dance and help them celebrate their 25 years of wedded bliss.

VICE FURNITURE SALE THIS WEEKEND

Once again the arena will be a busy spot for this is the annual spring sale of Vice Furniture in the downstairs area. This year we expect the turnout to be large indeed, as we understand that Mel is closing the store and will be offering the entire stock for sale both at the arena and the downtown store. As well as the Vice stock, the remainder of work clothes from the estate of the late Earl Morgan will be on sale.

Reg Gibson To Head WDMHA Executive

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER — Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association wound up a very successful season last Tuesday night with a player and parent appreciation night.

Players, coaches, parents, managers and the WDMHA executive gathered in the arena hall for introductions of teams, executive, a hockey skills film and free drinks and ice cream.

During the evening past president Bob Carkner introduced "his team" - the WDMHA executive - a unit that helped him run the association smoothly over the past season.

So smoothly in fact that registration in the WDMHA will remain - again - at an unbelievable $25 per player.

In this day of rising costs prices have spiralled to unattainable heights. Although the costs of ice time, referees, equipment and just about everything has gone up for WDMHA - as it has across the country - it still, only costs local parents $25 per player to have their sons involved in a well organized hockey program; that's refreshing news in these times of high inflation.

The out-going president said "his team" - the volunteers, parents and executive who worked for hundreds of hours throughout the past season provided a winning season in the books in much the same way the hockey had worked together on the ice.

Parents - organized by secretary-treasurer Millie McClatchie and her fund-raising committee - managed to put $13,275 in the coffers through dances, tournaments, investments and a $1,000 donation from the Ladies' Arena Auxiliary.

Mrs. McClatchie went on to point out the system was so successful, "because 97 per cent of the parents of registered hockey players helped in a fund-raising event and at least 67 per cent volunteered their assistance a second time."

She went on to say that "without this kind of response our boys wouldn't be able to participate at a yearly cost of $25 and further, we were able to finance an extra tournament for eight teams that were interested."

Past President Carkner will hand over his gavel to an experienced hockey man in Reg Gibson who felt the WDMHA will continue to provide excellent hockey for area boys at a price affordable to everyone.

"After three years as president and with three boys still playing hockey I don't think I will ever stray to far from the rink," Carkner said.

The Association's new executive will have Reg Gibson as President, Richard Alton as Vice President, Millie McClatchie as secretary-treasurer and Ron Bell back as referee in chief.

Bell told the gathering that his officials worked 250 games and another 80 in two tournaments held here over the winter with a minimum of difficulty.

Rounding out the Association will be Howard Henry as equipment manager, Eldon Holmes as fund-raising convenor, Eldrige Oldford as novice convenor, Earl Casselman as atom convenor, Percy Armstrong as pee wee convenor, Tom Dewar as bantam convenor, Howard Moore as midget convenor, and Neil Williams as juvenile convenor.

The Association's new constitution was adopted and should be read by anyone wishing to become involved in the organization - copies can be obtained from the executive as can further information on the financial statement.

At Sutton's

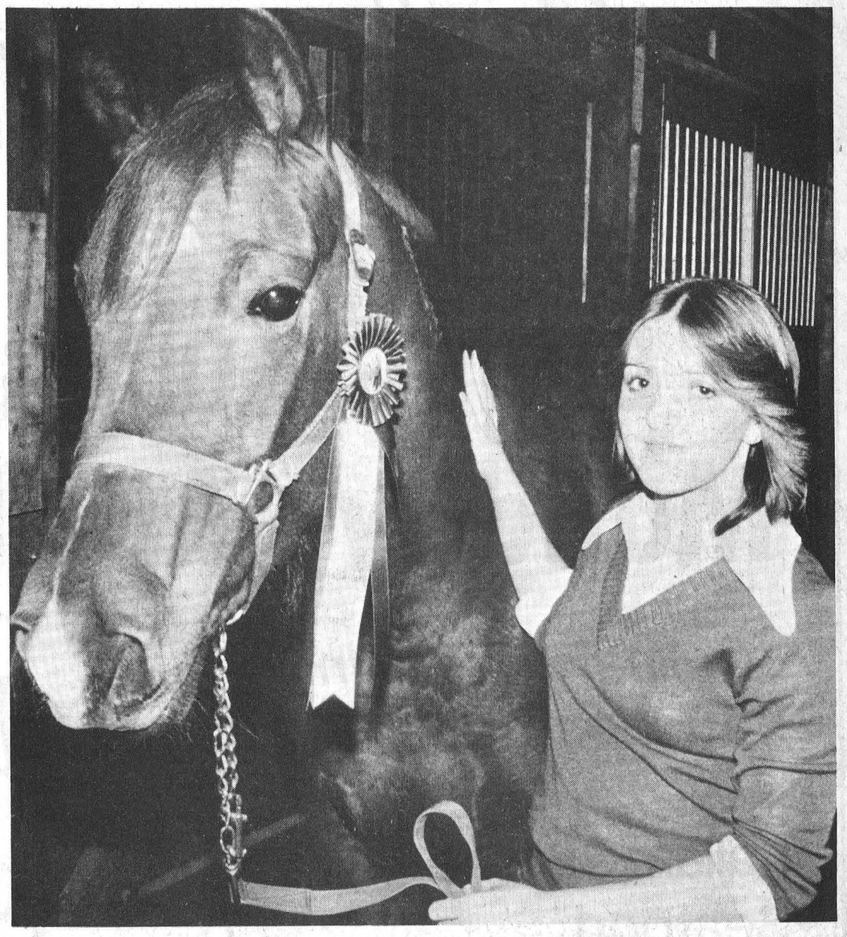
Joyce and Frank Acres posted the top crosses recently in the Gay Nineties league at Sutton's Lanes, rolling a 529 and a 544, respectively.

Mary Fisher topped the singles with a 254 while Frank Acres was best in the men's division at 225.

Others making it into the 400 Club were: Joyce Acres, 529; Mary Fisher, 524; Doris Kennedy, 452; Orma Stoodley, 434; Muriel Cameron, 444; Thelma Kennedy, 411; Frank Acres, 544; Charlie Wallace, 480; Bill Eadie, 474; Ken Cameron, 469; John Porteous, 410.

Thursday night's Glamour Girls all took a back seat to Janet Holmes who rolled up the best cross with a 680 and the high single at 285.

Over 500 that evening were Ann Dignard, 520; Jean Sutton, 527; Eileen Cinnamon, 500; Ann Dore, 539; Nicole Regalbuto, 529; Mathel Sharpley, 515.



Junior Prize Winner

North Dundas District High School student Francine Villeneuve, 15, and her horse Periwinkle won first prize last week in the Junior Working Hunter Hack class at a clinic held at Dwyer Hill Farm. The two-day clinic at the Richmond farm was run by former Olympic gold-medallist winner Ian Miller, a member of the Canadian Equestrian Team. Villeneuve, who has been riding since she was 7, began showing horses three years ago.

Press Photo—Irvine

Forbes Leads Mixed Playoffs

A. Forbes' team tops the South Mountain Mixed Bowling League playoff standings this week with 14.

After two weeks of competition both G. Berube's squad and K. Workman's club have 11 points.

There's a three-way tie for third spot with W. Patterson, Gerald Crowder and L. Christie's squads all deadlocked at 10.

J. Scott has fourth place a point back at nine while Hubert St. Pierre has eight, Gord Richardson seven, W. Byers five and R. Berube five.

Sue Hutchingame has her team in with four points, two up on B. Halpenny, C. Brisebois, Bob Keeble and Ed Berube, who all have two points.

HAWKS
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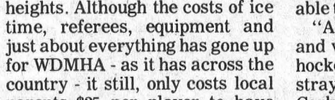

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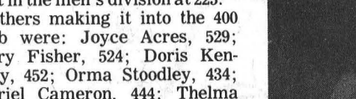

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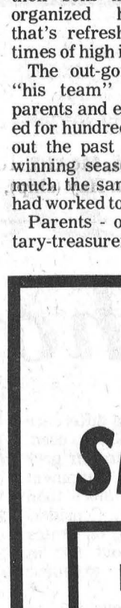

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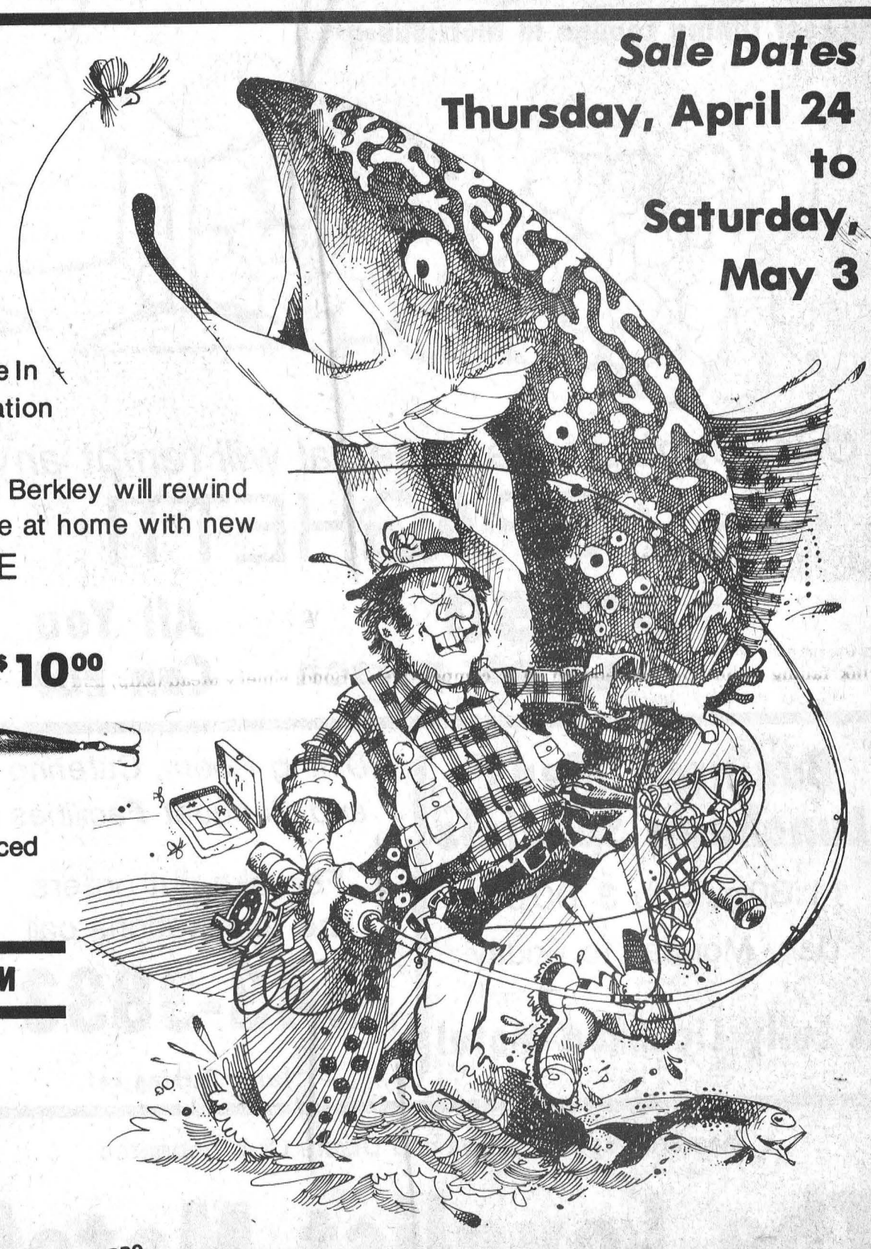

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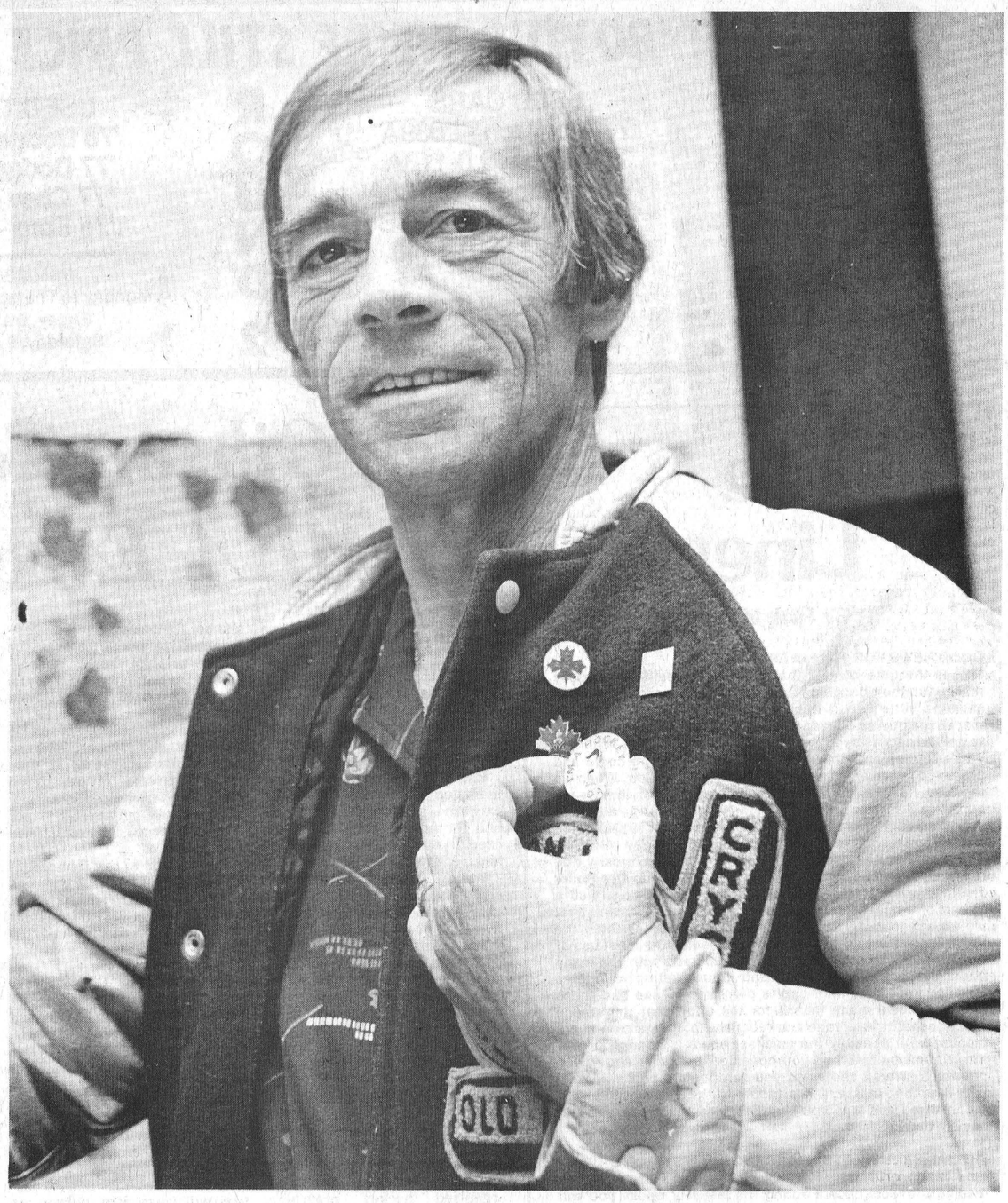


Ben Raymond is a hockey dad, and to prove it he travelled several thousand miles last month to join his son's team at a tournament in Czechoslovakia.

Ben, from Crysler, was the equipment manager for Ian Mise's East Ottawa-Vanier Voyageurs in the Kosice International Midget Hockey Tournament.

Press Photo—Workman

Hockey Dad Travels To Czechoslovakia

CRYSLER — Travelling to a communist country for the first time can be a scary experience. Especially when an Armed Forces security briefing tells you to be prepared to have your luggage searched and never to go on the street alone or take pictures of buildings with red stars on them.

But for Ben Raymond a trip to Czechoslovakia was a rewarding experience and he never went through any of the cold war tactics communist governments are infamous for.

In fact he was more worried about flying than going to a satellite state of the Soviet Union.

"I'd never been on a plane before and I didn't know what to think. But it went really well," he says.

Ben was the equipment manager of the East Ottawa-Vanier Midget Voyageurs hockey team that went to Czechoslovakia for two weeks last month to play in the Kosice International Midget Hockey Tournament. His son, Alain, plays on the team. Because the team was invited to the country Ben says it made a lot of difference in their reception.

"People were friendly. On the street they minded their business, but they looked at us because we all had the same coats," he says.

During their trip they played eight games and won three of them. Ben is proud of the record because it was the first time a Canadian team had won at the tournament.

He says his proudest moment was at the end of their first hockey game against the Prague Selects, a midget AA team. The Voyageurs won, 4 to 2.

Another memorable event came in Selina, where 500 Canadians are building a paper mill. The construction crew heard about the hockey game — in an outdoor rink — and 100 of them drove 40 miles to watch it.

"They were waving flags and yelling and after the game they came to the dressing room. It was great," he says.

The Voyageurs also won that game, 9 to 4.

Ben was impressed by the European hockey teams the Voyageurs played against. "Their passes are right on and when they skate they're always in third gear," he said.

But the teams aren't as physical as Canadian players and "When you hit them they fly like birds."

He also found a big difference in the equipment the Czechs used. Most of it was old and in poor shape and resembled equipment of a generation ago more than today's modern gear. Considering they were skating on skates that would cost about $30 in Canada, they were excellent players, he said.

Ben liked Czechoslovakia, but he said it was very poor. A quart of beer is only 30 cents, while a two litre bottle of liquor goes for 80 cents. But, on the other hand, coke is $1.30.

The poverty of the country is reflected in its thriving black market. Ben says the official exchange rate was seven Czech crowns for one Canadian dollar, but on the black market he heard people were offering up to 18 crowns per dollar.

The low cost of living in the country also showed up as savings in his pocketbook. Ben estimated he only spent $120 while in the country.

After arriving in Prague, the team flew to Kosice for the four day tournament. On the way back they took the train and stopped in Selina and Spiskanova for games. He said the countryside was beautiful and the farms larger than ones in Eastern Ontario.

He didn't get to visit any farms, but he learned that each communal operation has about 12 families living on it and milks up to 500 head of cattle.

He says the people on the farms don't work very hard because they get paid by the month and not by the hour. This was also reflected in the rest of the workforce where it would take about 2½ years to build a house for four families.

"If there are 20 working there's 200 looking," he says.

During their visit the team toured historic sites in Prague and went on a guided tour of a concentration camp. They also met dozens of other young athletes and had a chance to trade pins with their European counterparts.

"For the pins we were in the driver's seat," he says. The Czechs are crazy about pins and in many instances would trade dozens of European pins for a Canadian one. Alain came back with more than 200 of them, while Ben traded for a pin from a Korean hockey team.

Along with the pins Ben also picked up a lot of knowledge on European hockey methods. Hockey in eastern Europe is rated on a player's ability, not his age, so some of the midgets the Voyageurs played against were 20. This, mixed with the long distances travelled, jet lag and getting accustomed to the food made it hard on the boys, he said.

"The boys had a good time and they tried to make friends but it was hard because you couldn't talk to each other."

He says even though they enjoyed the trip every one was glad to return home, especially since it took 20 hours to return to Canada.

"I was really glad when I had my first foot on the ground at Mirabel," he says.

Soccer Players Wanted

MAPLE RIDGE — If you are interested in playing soccer this spring be at North Dundas District High School this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

North Dundas United Soccer Club is embarking on its second season and is looking for players.

This year the club will consist of two teams — one will compete at a competitive level and the second will be a recreational squad — ideal for not-so-serious and beginning soccer players.

Both sides will take part in organized schedules — which haven't been released as yet — and play one game a week. Home dates for the two squads will be alternate Sunday afternoons while practices will take place every Tuesday evening at the high school pitch. Away games — primarily in Ottawa, will take place both on Sundays and week nights.

Club officials would like to stress that both sides are adult teams and players will be registered with the Ottawa-Carleton Soccer Association.

An organizational meeting will take place next Tuesday at the Country Kitchen Restaurant in Winchester at 7:00 p.m.

Everyone interested in getting into and staying in good physical shape by playing soccer should either attend Sunday's informal workout or next Tuesday's meeting.

Intermediates Go To 'B' Final

KEMPTVILLE — Winchester Intermediates made it to the B final here Sunday in the Royals Intermediate Hockey Tournament losing 4-1 to Athens Diggers.

Winchester dropped to consolation play losing an 8-1 decision to Athens Aeros in their opening game with Roger Morrell counting their only goal. The Aeros then knocked off Kemptville Industrials 4-1 making it to the "A" championship against Morrisburg Golden Knights.

Winchester stayed alive whipping Westport 14-0 in their second game. Although not tested many times Steve "Bear" Johnston came up big to preserve his shutout.

Winchester blew the game wide open when Dave Van Bridger and Don Simpson scored shorthanded goals on the same penalty opening up a 4-0 lead.

Len McLean and Doug "Minnow" Byers each had three goals with Don Simpson and Bill "Moon" Mullin adding two each. Van Bridger, Roger Morrell, Lloyd Fawcett and John Klein Swormink all had singles.

In the "B" final Don Simpson was the lone marksman in a 4-1 loss to the Diggers. Winchester held a majority of the play but couldn't beat a hot goalie.

The team - Bear Johnston, Roger Hornsby, Bob Woods, Lloyd Fawcett, Mike Armstrong, John Klein Swormink, Bill Mullin, Roger Morrell, Doug Byers, Dave Van Bridger, Dan Lecours, Dale Hutt, Len McLean, Don Simpson, Larry Moore, coach Bill Hogaboam.

EO Fastball To Start On May 11

CARDINAL — Fastball fans in Eastern Ontario will get a new look when the first call to "play ball" goes out on May 11.

Dundas' Senior league and the Grenville-Dundas Intermediate league held a joint meeting here last week to iron out the final details on their first-ever interlocking season.

For years there has been rift between the two organizations with the Senior league always considered the top draw. In the last several seasons, younger players have gone to Intermediate circuits creating a product people have flocked to see — especially at area tournaments.

Now fans who were split in the past can enjoy the best of both worlds when the two circuits play an interlocking schedule as well as compete in their own brackets.

This landmark move was finalized with the striking of several rules which will apply for the upcoming season — which is slated to get underway on May 11.

Rules in general are basically the same — games will be seven innings in length. If tied, two extra frames will be played to decide the outcome. If no winner has been declared after nine innings each team will be awarded a single point.

When Grenville-Dundas Intermediate clubs play each other they will play to break all ties.

This season three rules will be enforced by umpires to make the game more appealing to fans.

Officials will ensure proper pitching methods — no more stepping off pitching plate, a new ball will replace a fouled ball until that batter has completed his bat (a move that should speed up the game), and players will be ejected for using profane language.

Both leagues will use a designator hitter rule.

Starting times have been unified to — Sundays at 2:00 p.m. and weekdays at 8:00 p.m.

The Dundas league will play a 28 game slate while the Grenville-Dundas will go for 24 contests with responsibility for establishing that schedule going to Ted Hoy of Cardinal and Bill Williams of South Mountain.

EXECUTIVE

Executives for the two leagues have been established for 1980 with Al Hoy taking his third term as the head of the Dundas Seniors while Al Bell of Williamsburg will serve as president of Grenville-Dundas' executive.

Other members of the Dundas slate include: past president, Hugh McKay, Brockville; vice president, Edgar Bell, Brockville; and secretary-treasurer, Lynn O'Brien of Morrisburg in his sixth term.

Assisting Al Bell with Intermediate business will be Maurice Kolff of Iroquois as vice president and Bill Williams of South Mountain as secretary-treasurer.

1980 should be a busy season at the Williamsburg ball park with three teams competing. Pioneers are still active in the Dundas circuit while Roy's Boys and the Dodgers come back for their second campaigns in the Intermediate wars.

Other members of the Grenville-Dundas circuit: South Mountain, Johnstown and Domville.

Besides the Pioneers, Brockville, Cardinal Pats and Maynard are ready to play in the Dundas league.

Several early tournament dates have been confirmed: May 24, Toledo; May 29, 30, 31, June 1, South Mountain Intermediate; June 6, 7, 8, Johnstown Intermediate; June 6, 7, 8, Williamsburg Senior; June 21, 22, Domville; June 26, 27, 28, Williamsburg Intermediate in Winchester.



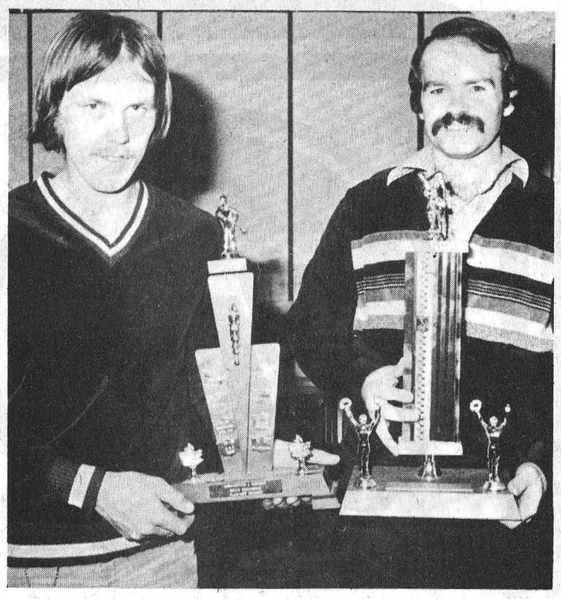
Best Goalie Award

WDBL Vice President Garth Hansma (L) presented Noel Lalonde of the championship Finch team with the Best Goalie award and President Dane Wert (R) acted as emcee.

Lalonde ran away with regular season stats allowing just 16 goals against in 21 games going the full season undefeated. He lost one game in five playoff contests posting a one-goal-a-game average.

Savage Drywall's Gary Gallinger, Top Scorer for 1979-80 and MVP teammate Frank Marion couldn't attend the presentations.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Consolation Champs

Winchester and District Broomball League presented its 1979-80 awards Friday night at its annual dance and Finch captain Tim VanFoort (left) accepted both the regular season award and the playoff championship trophies for his team. Gerry McBain (right), captain for Ormond-Cloverdale, picked up his team's consolation championship trophy.

After an undefeated season Finch eliminated Savage Drywall in the finals while Ormond dumped Osnabruck in the consolation round.

Lob Ball Openings

WINCHESTER — Winchester Lob Ball president Don Billings says registration (with the exception on his championship Payless squad) has been slow.

"I know that all my boys will be back to defend their championship and almost everyone from last year's team has already signed but I haven't heard much from the other three teams," he said.

Billings went on to wonder out loud if the other teams - Angus Pontiacs, Lions Club and Sports Unlimited - had all decided they didn't have much hope in dethroning the "Big Red Machine" and decided not to put teams in.

Actually the Payless coach was just joking and was concerned that the list of old retired fastball players hasn't swollen with the approaching season just around the corner.

Fees are only $10 for the campaign and players get on the field once a week - either Tuesdays or Thursdays - to play a fun brand of ball.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday night (tonight at 7:30 at Winchester Arena) and all names must be entered so teams can be formed.

Play is slated to start early in May - weather permitting.

Williamsburg Pioneers Announce Practice Dates

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Pioneers of the Dundas Senior League are looking for interested fastball players and have announced three practice sessions.

The initial workout will be held tonight (Wednesday) - April 23 at the Park at 7:00 p.m. with the second session slated for Thursday, April 24 at 7:00 - again at the Williamsburg ball diamond. Practice number three will be held this Saturday afternoon (April 26) at 1:00 p.m. at the home diamond.

After a less-than-spectacular season in 1979 the Pioneers are taking on a different look and will introduce a new coach for the upcoming campaign.

Steve Summers who has guided the very successful Morrisburg Intermediate club to several league and numerous tournament championships will take over as field manager and promises a new and exciting Pioneer club.

He has three old charges from Morrisburg coming out with pitcher Jim Morrell, his brother - infielder Perry and Ron Delagarde all slated to work out with the green machine. A talent player from Stormont County - Terry Gove - has also expressed interest in playing.

With Jim and Perry in the fold the Pioneers will now have all four Morrell brothers in their line-up. Veterans Gerry and Roger have been fixtures for years now and are getting in shape to meet the challenge of a competitive training camp.

Williamsburg has gone with a set line-up for several seasons now but coach Summers says "No one's got a job locked-up yet, and I would like to see as many as 15 signed for the long season."

Don't forget those practice times this week for the "New Look" Pioneers.

Three Reds For WPS

CORNWALL — Winchester Public School gymnasts took three first place ribbons at the SD&G annual spring meet at General Vanier High School here in the city on Saturday.

After taking 16 firsts at Nationview's Invitational meet a week previous WPS got first place finishes from Carolyn Graham, Sam Gibson and Dalton Henry.

Carolyn took her red ribbon on the balance beam and also earned two seconds - on the long box and in the tumbling sequence. The 10 year then finished third on the uneven bars and fourth on the cross box horse.

Dalton Henry took the 12 year old long box as well as a second in the tumbling and a third in the cross box event.

Sam Gibson grabbed his first place in the 11 year old long box event and a fourth in the tumbling sequence.

Completing the list of boys who won ribbons were Marc Sarault with a third and a fourth - cross box and tumbling (respectively). Dean Armstrong with a third on the cross box and Mark Walters with a third on the long box.

In the girls division Kim Skuce earned a second and a third on the cross and long box. Tara Berry and Heather Smith took a fourth and a fifth (respectively) in the tumbling sequence while Tracey Turner copped a third on the uneven bars. Brenda Hess took fifth place in the 11 year old balance beam.

Twelve year old Peggy Donaldson competed in the Cross Box, Long Box and Balance Beam events.

South Carleton Plans May 23 Opening

Representatives from five fastball clubs met at St. Catherine's Church Hall, Metcalfe, on Monday night to draft initial plans for the coming season.

League president Keith Russell, at Toronto on a business trip, was unable to attend but delegates were unanimous in their desire to set Friday, May 23 as the opening date.

The "fact-finding" meeting reaffirmed the fact that, although two of last season's clubs will not be back, two new ones have been added.

The team sponsored by McVey Insurance and also the Carlsbad Springs squad will not be competing this season. Instead a second Metcalfe-based team sponsored by Metcalfe Electric and a Blossom Park club will compete.

ELECTION NEXT WEEK

Because Mr. Russell was unable to be present it was agreed to postpone election of a new slate of officers till the next meeting which will be called to order at the same location Monday evening April 28th at 8:00 p.m.

The league will again be operating as a "House League" and other clubs wishing to enter are invited to contact league secretary Joe Rowan as soon as possible.

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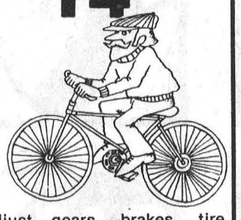
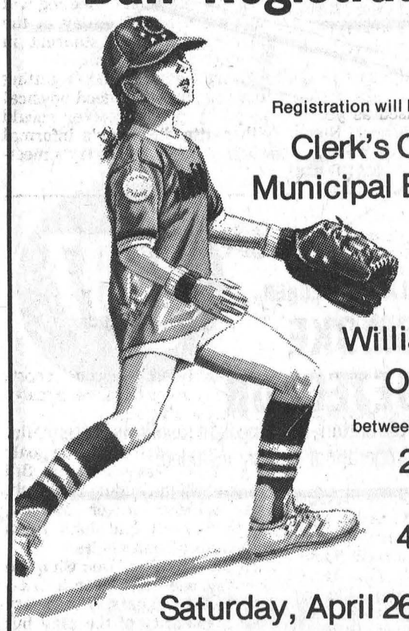
BICYCLE
TUNE-UP
Special
$14.50



Adjust gears, brakes, tire pressure. Repack grease in bearings in headset, bottom bracket, front and rear wheels.

Outdoor
Living Centre
(FINA)
543-3522
Hwy. 2, Morrisburg

Williamsburg Township
RECREATION COMMITTEE
Ball Registration



Registration will be held at the
Clerk's Office
Municipal Building
Williamsburg
Ontario
between the hours of
2 P.M.
and
4 P.M.
Saturday, April 26, 1980

and during regular office hours — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — up to May 2, 1980.

REGISTRATION FEE: $1.00 per person
Signature of parent or guardian and OHIP number required.

SIGNED:
Keith Schell,
Secretary.

Upper Canada
Public Golf Course
HIGHWAY 2 OPPOSITE UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
OPEN
SATURDAY
APRIL 26th



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18 HOLES $8.00
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Season Tickets Available

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(AFTER MAY 2)

St. Lawrence Parks Commission
Morrisburg, Ontario

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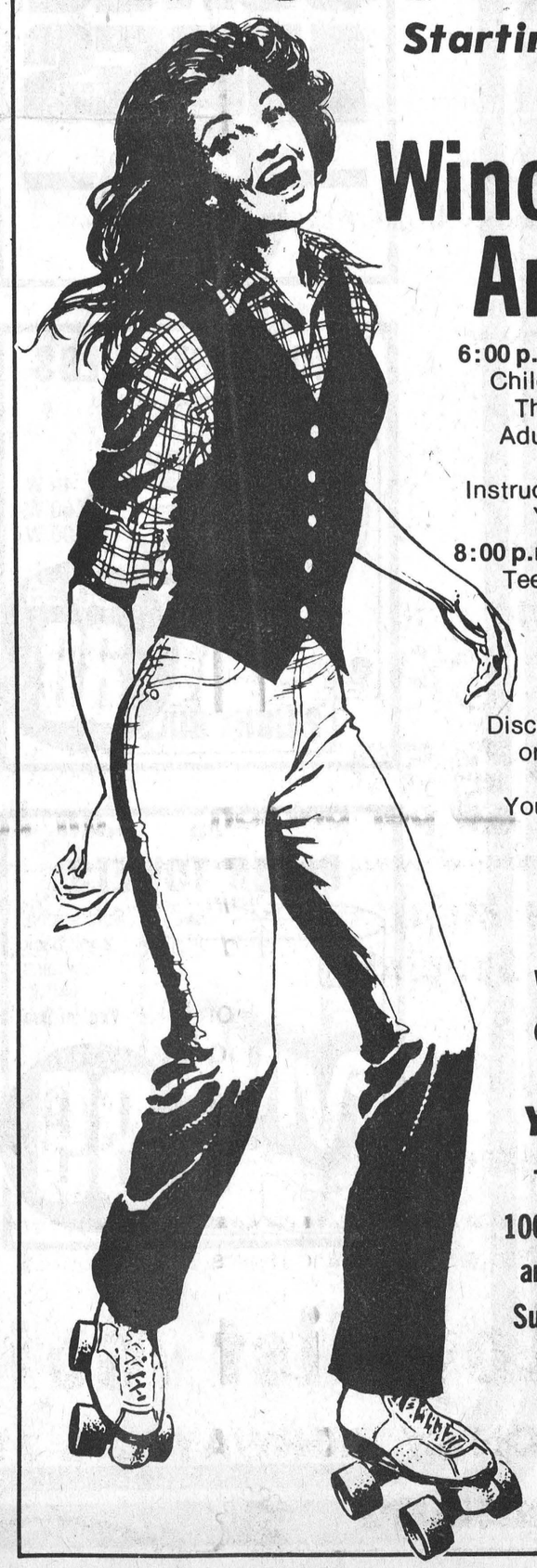
EVERY
THURSDAY
Starting May 1st
At The
Winchester Arena



6:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m.
Children under 12
Their Parents
Adult Beginners
$2.50
Instructor on Hand for Your Help
8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Teens & Adults
$3.00

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Disco Lights - Live Bands
or Disco with all the
Latest in Boogie
Your Requests Will Be
Complied With

TOM & AUDRY WANT TO GIVE YOU THE BEST YEAR EVER

They Have Added
100 Pair of New Skates
and if you have any
Suggestions just ask.

This Year
Non-Skaters Who Are
Not Parents or
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Admission.

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Thursday, April 24 • Friday, A

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DUO SET

17.77
2 litre and 3 litre covered saucepans. Blue cornflower pattern.

RUBBERMAID
LAUNDRY BASKET
Lightweight and durable rectangular basket in popular open-weave design. 16-1/4" x 22-1/2" x 10-3/4" deep. 4 colours to choose from.

2.99

RUBBERMAID NEAT 'N TIDY
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Twin pouring spout - recess in base for easy pouring. 4 colours to choose from.

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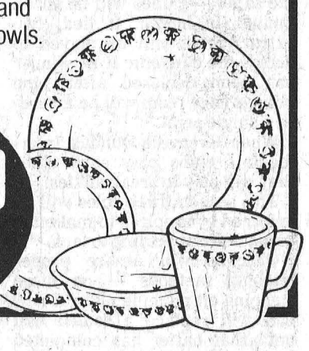
16 pc. CORELLE
TABLEWARE SET
Corning casual tableware set includes 12 pieces of Corelle livingware and 4 pyrex mugs. 4 each dinner plates, bread and butter plates and soup/cereal bowls. 4 patterns to choose from.

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coffee MUGS
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1.99
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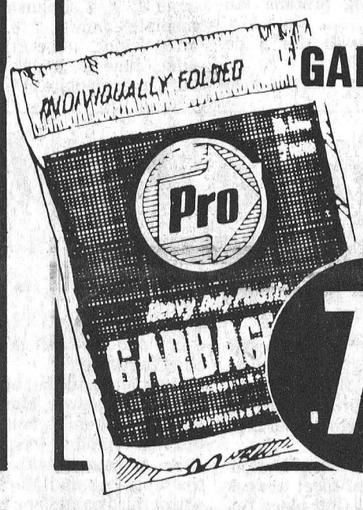

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4 BULBS .88
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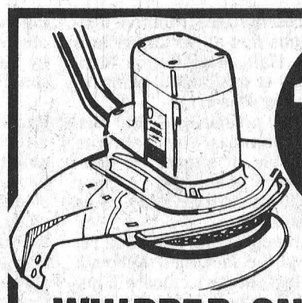
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The newest idea in string trimmers. Easily trim grass, weeds, along fences, against walls, around trees and garden.

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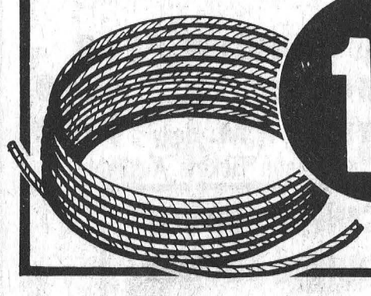
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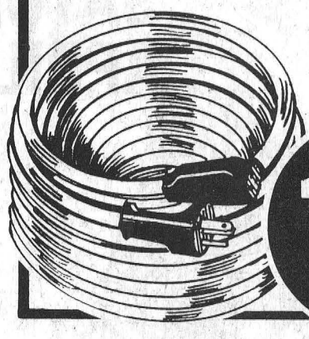
NOMA
EXTENSION CORD

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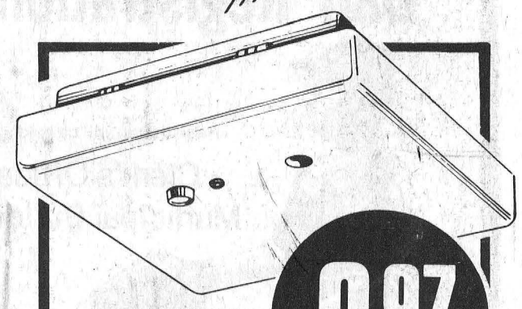
11.77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Test button - flashing light (confirms battery is operating) battery included.

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MOHAIR ROLLER KIT

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4 litre PRO SOL

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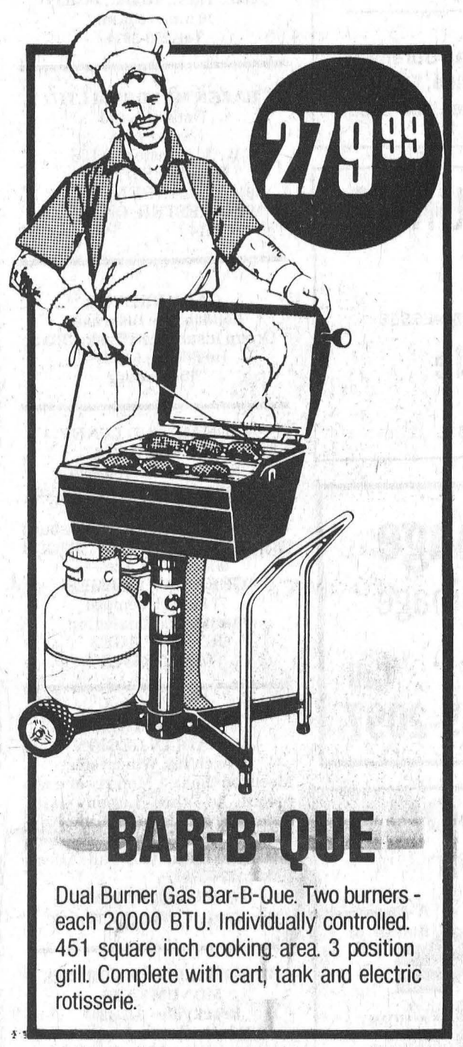

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40 PIECE SOCKET SET

Combination SAE and metric sizes.

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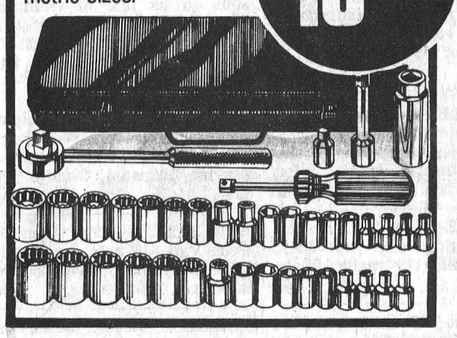

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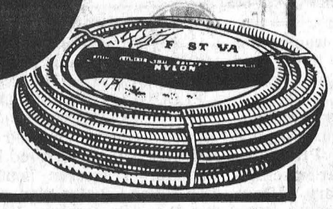
1/2" x 50 ft. reinforced 4-ply nylon hose with brass couplings. Assorted colours.





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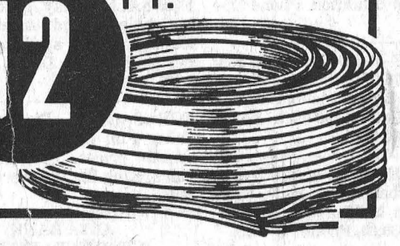

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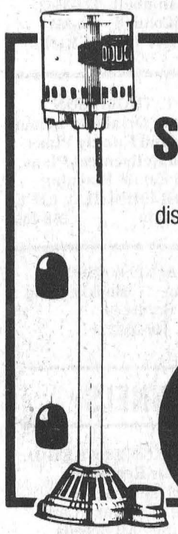
1/3 H.P. motor, 1-1/4" discharge, 3,000 U.S. Gal. hr. capacity at 5 ft. head. Automatic adjustable float, control, needs no priming. 35-3/4" high.



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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. 34tfc

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HORSEBACK TRAIL RIDING
I live close to Metcalfe and would be glad to hear from anyone who is interested. Call me at 821-2341 noon or evenings, Mrs. Newsome. 50-1c

NOTICE
Topsoil (Loam) screened, $5.50 per ton, unscreened $4.50 per ton. Sand-fill $3.00 per ton. Pit run gravel $3.25 per ton (16 tons per load). Combined Home Services, 821-3248 after 4:30 p.m. 50tfc

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Visit Weegar's Gift and Craft Shop. Many items to choose from. Drop in and browse around. Closed Mondays. Morewood, phone 448-3330. 52tfc

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NOTICE
Horses boarded. New stable. Box stalls. Winchester Springs, $65.00 per month. Phone 774-5193 evenings. 1-4c

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Is your drinking water suffering from bacteria, sulphur, or bad odours. If you want this problem cured we have a single unit that hooks up to your faucet. For more information phone 448-2759 after 6 p.m. 1-3c

FOUND

FOUND
At Winchester Theatre, child's dental brace. Phone 774-2025. 1c

WANTED

HELP WANTED—For early part of May. A reliable, responsible babysitter to mind in my home, Winchester, a four year old girl and 15 month old boy from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday and alternate weekends. References required. Please reply to Box WP2659, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 1-2c

HELP WANTED — Required immediately, an Area Sales Manager for the Dundas and Stormont Counties. Must be aggressive, have a car and want above average earnings. Write Manager, Box 236, Renfrew, Ontario. K7V 4A3. 52-2c

WORK AVAILABLE
Part or full-time employment available to start approximately April 25th. A-J's Food Services, located at Metcalfe and Vernon. For more information call 821-1445. 52-2c

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

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Manderley Sod requires harvester operators and sod pilers for the 1980 season. Attractive piece-work rate offered. Apply in person to the Kemptville Farm or phone 258-3477. 52-1c

WORK WANTED — Interior, exterior decorating, carpentry. Call Joe Marchand, 535-2388. 51-6p

WORK WANTED — Will do babysitting in my own home. 507 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Phone 774-2938. 51-1c

HELP WANTED—Young professional couple, with two children, ages 1 and 2 years, requires housekeeper five days a week. Slightly irregular hours. Wages negotiable. Metcalfe area. Phone 821-2787 or 821-2935. 1-2c

HELP WANTED—Couple, well experienced, for mixed dairy farm. Will pay good wages to suitable people. House, hydro and fuel supplied. Apply to Buxbaum Farms, Cardinal, Ontario or phone before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. Frank Buxbaum, 657-4843 or Fred Buxbaum 657-4474. 1-2p

WANTED—Bush for pulp or logs. Phone collect Maxville, 527-5253. 1-4p

RIDE WANTED—From Highway 31, north of Winchester to Merivale and Baseline Road. Weekdays, start work at 8 a.m. but will accommodate you. Please call Sharon at 774-5180 after 6 p.m. 1c

WANTED—Clerk typist wants work, available three mornings a week: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Please call 774-6215. 1-2c

HELP WANTED — Expanding real estate firm requires experienced real estate salespersons to cover Winchester, South Mountain, Metcalfe and Osgoode areas. Please contact Harry Pratt or Gary Durie, H. J. Pratt Realty Inc., The Gallery Of Homes, 146 Prescott Street, Kemptville, 1-258-5795. 1-3c

WANTED — Cart wanted for heavy horse, must have good wheels. Phone 733-9199. 52-1c

WANTED—Three bedroom fairly large home to rent in central Winchester location. Preferably with a one to two-year lease. References if necessary. Phone days or evenings, 774-2175. 52tfc

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires
the services of a Chief Custodian
for
one of its high schools in
the City of Cornwall
General Duties: supervision of the operation of all mechanical and electrical systems in one secondary school and two elementary schools; supervision of the custodial staff and custodial services within the three schools; supervision of minor maintenance work carried out at the three schools; implementation of preventative maintenance and energy conservation programs; other such supervisory and related duties associated with the operation and maintenance of the schools for which the individual will be responsible.
Qualifications: stationary engineering background preferred; experience in the operation of heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment; experience with pneumatic control systems; ability and willingness to undertake further formal training where required; proven leadership and supervisory abilities.
Compensation: The salary for the position will be commensurate with qualifications and experience within an established range. In addition, the Board offers an attractive and full range of fringe benefits.
Applications for the position will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon on Wednesday, April 30, 1980.
David Petepiece,
Controller of Plant,
The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education,
902 Second Street West,
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 5S6
Tel: (613) 933-6990
S. Enns, Chairman. T. R. Leger, Director.
April 16, 1980 1c

WANTED

WANTED — Female goat for milking. Phone 652-2400. 52-1c

WORK WANTED—Painter over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R. 3, Winchester, 989-5208. 37tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1, Tel. 989-5460. 14tfc

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. 29tfc

WORK WANTED — Experienced teenage girl would like babysitting job for summer months. Phone 774-3855 after 5:30 p.m. or all day Saturday. 52-1c

TENDERS

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER
Delivery Van
Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores, up to 2:00 p.m. Thursday, May 1, 1980 for the supply of one delivery van.
Persons interested in bidding on this tender are requested to obtain their tender forms from the Purchasing Dept., 902 Second St. W., Cornwall, Ont. referring to tender number 6-80.
Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores.
Sandra Enns Chairman. T. R. Leger Director.
1c

TENDER
SOUTH NATION RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
CHESTERVILLE INTERIM FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT
CONTRACT 2
Sealed Tenders, marked as to contents will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, South Nation River Conservation Authority, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0 until 1:00 P.M. E.D.S.T.
THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1980
for: Excavation and disposal of approximately 240,000 cubic metres of earth for the purpose of deepening and realigning a section of the South Nation River 3 km upstream of the bridge on the new King's Highway 43 in the vicinity of the Village of Chesterville for a distance of approximately 3000 metres.
Funding Assistance for this project will be provided through the Canada-Ontario-Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement.
Tender documents may be obtained from:
M. M. Dillon Limited
Consulting Engineers and Planners
280 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa, Ontario K2P 1R7
Tender documents may be picked up on or after Thursday the 24th of April. A certified cheque in the amount of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) made payable to the Treasurer of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, will be required for each set of tender documents taken.
The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted. 1-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 purebred Hereford bulls, 8 months old. Phone 821-2843. 1c

FOR SALE—1975 Ventura, $1,000 or trade for small tractor. Phone 822-1343. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Clean timothy seed, good quality. Competitive price. Phone 774-3376. 52-2c

FOR SALE—1973 Mercury Montego, 4 door, will pass safety check. Can be seen at Inkerman or phone 989-2188. Stanley Bailey. 52-2p

FOR SALE—1974 Chevrolet, $3,000; hockey equipment, size 12, $150; bundle of quilts, all sizes, $500; antique brass bed, double, $450. Phone 774-3152. 52-3c

FOR SALE—New Pitney-Bowes photocopier, roll fed, $1,995.00. Rebuilt IBM electric typewriter, model C, good condition, $485.00. Also Gestetner No. 410 with stand. May be seen at Winchester Tours, 520 St. Lawrence Street, 774-2424. 50tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One red Sekine 10-speed bike, price $100.00. Call 774-2724. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Fence posts: driving posts, 4 inch tops, $1.00 each; line posts, 4 to 6 inch tops, $1.35 each. Gerry McGillis, R.R. 1, Lunenburg, 534-2309. 51-1p

FOR SALE—Large quantity of baled straw. $1.10 per bale. Phone 448-3497. 48-2c

FOR SALE—1973 Newport, P.B., P.S., P.W., P.S., air conditioning, good condition, $700.00. Phone between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., 821-2738. 51-1c

FOR SALE—Rodney oats, cleaned, ready for seed. $3.00 a bushel. Phone 822-1919. 51-2c

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

FOR SALE—1974 Datsun Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio, uncertified, $400.00. Phone 821-1617. 52-1c

WINCHESTER, $11,000
Excellent building site on 1½ acre high lot just two miles outside of town off Highway 31 at tile drainage plant. Wayne Thoms, 820-8167. 52-1c

ATTENTION TRUCKERS!
Top soil, sand, gravel, fill for sale. We load, you haul. Phone 821-3029. A.M. Imbeault. 51-6c

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

FOR SALE—Cockshutt No. 11 Tractor Grain Drill, 15 run, on rubber tires, $800. Phone 731-8972. 51tfc

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

FOR SALE—2 piece chesterville suite, wooden office desk, large Queen Anne chair, brown metal bathroom space saver. Phone 774-2398. 1c

FOR SALE—Disc 11 ft. seeder, 4F plough; one spreader; wagons; Allis 175 tractor. Phone 774-5365. 1-2c

FOR SALE—'71 motorcycle, 450 Honda. Phone 989-2881. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Good quality alfalfa mixed hay, delivered. Phone 989-6004. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Irish Setter pups, registered C.K.C. Vaccinated. Call Russell 1-445-5216. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Red clover, double cut. Phone 535-2501. 1-2c

FOR SALE—1976 Ford pickup, Explorer model F100. 31,000 miles, mint condition. Phone 535-2501. 1-2c

FOR SALE—'76 Olds Cutlass S, 4 door, V8; '76 Chevrolet, Belaire, 4 door, V8. Both excellent condition. Certified. $2,900 each. North Gower, 1-489-3817. 1-2c

FOR SALE—24" 3-speed ladies bicycle, banana seat, wide handlebars, balloon tires. Perfect condition $60.00. Phone 774-3515. 1-3p

FOR SALE—4 burner hydro stove, side oven - storage space, 774-3574. 1p

FOR SALE—Fridge $100.00. Stove $25.00, good working condition. Coffee table $200.00, glass top rod rail. Dinette set $225.00. Like new. 774-3023 - 11:30-1:30. 1p

FOR SALE—1973 Ranchero GT, 65,000 miles, very good condition. $1,500. Call 445-3024 after 6 p.m. 1c

FOR SALE—I.H. 504 tractor, diesel, reconditioned; also 3,000 bales of mixed hay. Contact Dave Hendrick, 774-5603. 52-1c

FOR SALE—1978 Datsun Station Wagon. Phone 989-5246. 52-1c

FOR SALE—'74 Duster with '78 motor, 6 cylinder, automatic, as is, $200. Phone 774-3566. 52-1c

FOR SALE—3,500 bales of hay, stored in barn near Williamsburg. Reasonable price. Phone Morrisburg, Charlie Crober, 543-3330 or Ottawa, Frank Turk, 733-0206. 52-3c

FOR SALE—One table saw, $200 or best offer; Single bed with bookcase headboard, $50; Findlay Vega wood stove, $150 or best offer. Call 987-5516. 52-1c

FOR SALE—One half-ton truck cap, $100.00. Phone 543-3194. 52-1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 69c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 51tfc

FOR SALE—Straw. Phone 448-3269. 50-1c

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

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

FOR SALE—19 ft. travel trailer, fully equipped. Phone 774-3015. 51tfc

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

FOR SALE — Ormond General Store R.R. 1, Winchester. Phone 774-2730. Yes we are still in business selling farm Health products, soaps and dairy cleansers. Bamboo Fishing Poles. Boys' bicycles and men's bicycles. Special prices on soft drinks, family size or 10 oz. bottles.
New Hours:
Open 7:30 A.M. till 9 P.M. Monday to Saturday. 50tfc

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.49 lb., hinds $1.79 lb., fronts $1.25 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 51tfc

LOTS FOR TOTS
has added Christening gowns and suits to its line of children's clothes 0-6X in nursery aids. King Street, Chesterville, 448-3023. 49tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 21tfc

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

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 236-4081. 30tfc

FOR SALE—If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a Homelite Chain Saw for every purpose. Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 15tfc

FOR SALE — Hay, good quality, big bales, good access, easy loading. Special spring price, 85c per bale. Phone David Bradley, 1-821-1301. 47tfc

FOR SALE — Pioneer Chain Saws. Full line in stock at reduced prices. Bogart Motor Sales, King St., Chesterville, 448-2488. 38tfc

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. 11tfc

FOR SALE — De Laval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Tel. 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 34tfc

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, Farm and Gardening Equipment, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 52tfc

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., Surg Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-290 or business number 984-2991. 38t

FOR SALE — Used oil furna and ductwork; also 200 gal. ta and built-in humidifier modern-sized home, good c dition. Phone 448-3003. 4

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lionel hardtop tent trailer, sleeps six, with fridge and stove. For appointment call 448-2233. 52tfc

FOR SALE—We have a full line of Lawnboy lawn mowers in stock. Sales and service. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, 448-2488. 52-3c

FOR SALE—1973 Dodge Truck 4 x 4, A-1 condition, Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville, 448-2488. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Good quality oats, 2 varieties. Byron Dawson, Cass Bridge, 774-5504. 52-1p

FOR SALE—One 75cc Suzuki motorbike. Call Garry, 774-2374 after 4 p.m. 52-1c

HOUSE FOR SALE
To be moved from existing site, two storey, 3 bedroom frame house. Phone 821-1787. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Full size fridge, 30 inch stove, both white, very good condition. Phone 448-3381. 1c

FOR SALE—1973 350cc S2 Kawasaki motorcycle, 7700 miles, A-1 condition, 448-2512. 1p

FOR SALE—Children's wooden table set, 4 pieces, $25.00; expandable safety gate, $2.00; boy's wooden wagon, $15.00; child's roller skates, metal wheels, $3.00; aluminum house wire. Phone 774-6534. 1c

FOR SALE—One glasstop dining table, 34 x 60; one exercise bicycle. Phone 535-2503. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Gas miser 1979 Horizon, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, standard shift, deluxe interior, AM-FM, $4,500.00 firm. Phone 989-2223. 52-1c

FOR SALE—'74 Dart, in excellent condition. 826-2655. 52-1p

FOR SALE—Massey Ferguson model 235 loader with 48" material bucket. Excellent condition. Will fit 150, 165, 175, 255, 265 or 275 Massey Ferguson tractor. Phone 652-4718 or 535-2738 evenings after 8. 52-1p

FOR SALE—1977 GS 400 Suzuki. Custom windshield and footpegs. Backrest and carrier included. Excellent shape. Phone 774-2841. 52-1p

FOR SALE—Graded Timothy seed grown from Climax, 50c a pound. Hugh M. Coons, R.R. 1, Inkerman, 774-5600. 52-3p

FOR SALE—Peavy P.A. system, 210 watt amp, 2 units with 2 15" speakers in each. Asking $800. Phone 543-3266. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Purebred and grade service age bulls for sale. John VanWylick, 448-2505. 52-1p

FOR SALE—One set of woven wire fence stretchers; one DeLaval cream separator; one roll of barb wire. Phone 535-2786. 52-1p

FOR SALE—One 2-row Massey Ferguson corn planter, 3 pt. hitch, only planted 120 acres. Phone 652-4295. 52-1p

FOR SALE—Weaner pigs. Phone 821-1481. 1c

STOP vandalism. Plexiglass withstands impact many times the breaking point of glass. Make storm doors and patio doors family safe. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 1c

600 Decorator panels for sale at less than ½ price. 2' x 6' or 2' x 4' selling for $5.49 and $3.49. Many ¼" plexiglass off-cuts at 75c or less while they last. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 1c

FOR SALE—800 bales of straw; hay; 4,000 lbs. of Timothy seed, 50c lb. Phone 989-5266. 1p

FOR SALE—Cattle bedding free for removal. Phone 774-6525. 1c

FOR SALE—14 ft. aluminum boat with 10 H.P. Johnson outboard, $850. Phone 774-3518. 1p

FOR SALE—300 feet ⅝" steel cable; building jack; logging chains; whiffle trees; neck yokes. Phone 821-2204. 1p

FOR SALE—Stove. Westinghouse, 24 inch, white. Everything works, good as new, $85.00. Phone 535-2025 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 52-1c

FARM MACHINERY
Stable cleaner, 5 h.p. Ralco, 150 feet of track. Contact 535-2927. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Silo, 14 x 60, concrete slab, must be taken down. Contact 535-2927. 52-1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—½ beef - I want half, need individual to take other half. Phone 774-2384. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Tent trailer, Panor, sleeps 4 easy, top shape. Asking $495.00. Phone 448-2660 or 774-3809. 1-2p

FOR SALE—Used pools. 1 complete 24 ft., round, above ground, new liner $825.00, to be unassembled by buyer. One oval pool, 27x18, complete pool $1,200 with new liner. Phone 774-2341. Aqua Fun Pools. 1-2c

FOR SALE — P.B. Holstein bull, 4 generations V.G., 1½ years old. Two cultivators, one on steel, one 3-point hitch 2-row. Set of harness for heavy horses. Phone 821-2375, after 6 p.m. 1-2c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
[Effective June 1st, 1979]

GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.60 minimum (20 words or less), $1.20 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .08 per word first insertion, .06 subsequent.

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc. - $2.40 minimum (30 words or less) or .08 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—39" Hollywood bed (headboard, legs, mattress, box spring), $35 or best offer. Two public school student units (desk and chair), $8 each. 774-3403 days, 989-5569 evenings. 1-2p

FOR SALE—Farm in county of Prescott,' Caledonia Township, concession 9, lot 9 and 10, 220 acres including 70 head; machinery and 500,000 lbs. of milk quota. About 4 miles north of Dunvegan. Phone 613-525-3221 evenings. 1-2p

FOR SALE—1 Bolens rototiller, 3½ h.p., $50 and 1 Hoover washer $75. Phone 448-2281. 1-2p

FOR SALE—23 acre Hobby farm, Centennial Lake. 6 bedroom farm house, furnished and renovated. Hydro and running water, 2 barns, $37,500. Phone 821-3345 after 7 p.m. 1-2c

FOR SALE—1979 Bronco XLT fully equipped, no air, sun roof, rocker panels, 29,000 km, not worked. Phone 821-3345 after 7 p.m. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Soft top for Dodge Ramcharger, used one season, with fittings. $100. Phone 821-3345 after 7 p.m. 1-2c

FOR SALE—1977 Plymouth Fury station wagon, 67,135 km, safety checked. Asking $3,200. Call 821-2955 after 6 p.m. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Purebred Tamworth pigs, off Australian bloodline. Phone 774-3679. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Three cultivators, 1 6-foot, $300; 1 12-foot, $600; 1 13-foot, $900. Phone 821-1230 or 821-1266. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Potatoes for eating and planting. Phone 821-1230 or 821-1266. 1-3c

TREES FOR SALE
Norway spruce, Scotch pine, Balsam fir. Size 3 to 5 feet. $8 to $12. West of NDDHS, on Maple Ridge Road. Phone 774-6553. 1-3c

FOR SALE—Sturdy home-made double horse trailer, $600. Phone 774-5193 evenings. 1-4c

FOR SALE—Mueller bulk tank, 33 can. Also hay stooker. Telephone 826-2640. 1-4p

FOR SALE—1975 Ford LTD, 2 door, P.S., A.C., AM-FM stereo, as is $2,000.00 firm. Phone 774-2233. 1tfc

FOR SALE—1973 Ford ½ ton pickup with cap, 351 cyd. radio, very good condition, as is, $2,000. Phone 774-2233. 1tfc

FOR SALE—One used boys 5 speed, 24 inch bike, in excellent condition. Phone 774-3828. 1tfc

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Fresh Rideau Lake mud pouts .....$1.45 lb.
Fresh farmer pork roast.. .73 lb.
Freshly ground, regular ground beef ..... 1.29 lb.
Limit 20 lbs. per customer
CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE 1c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 3-point hitch cultivator, Massey Ferguson. 7 sheets galvanized roofing 3'x7'. Numerous rough elm planks. One V-type snow blower, 3-point hitch. Phone 774-5822 after 4 p.m. 1p

FOR SALE—International Tractor Disc, trailer type, excellent working condition. $250.00. Phone 821-1847. 1c

FREE
German Shepherd pups - yours for the asking. Lyle Wade, Metcalfe 821-1933. 1c

FOR SALE—One grader blade; one set of M.F. sealed bearing discs, 7'6", No. 220, both 3 pt. hitch, in good condition. Phone 774-6413. 52-1p

FOR SALE—Bamboo fishing poles, cheese, rubber boots, milk replacer, dairy cleansers, flys off bombs. Let's put you on the list for 10 lbs. sliced bacon for $8.90. Liked by all. Ormond General Store, Phone 774-2730. Open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Good selection garden, seeds, dutch sets. Now in stock Norland Red, Sebago, Green Mountain seed potatoes. Buy now or place order for other brands of potatoes. Try our new, medium, old and extra old cheese. Ormond General Store, Phone 774-2730. Open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Let's put you on the list for 10 lbs. sliced bacon for $8.90. 1tfc

FOR SALE — Exhaust Fans complete with controls and hoods. 40 per cent off price shown.
1-S 12"-2 — $248.00. 1-S 14" — $199.00. 4-S 16"-2 — $260.00. 1-S 18" E — $214.00. 2-S 18" F — $224.00. 1-S 20" F — $250.00. 1-S 20" G — $274.00. 1-24" motorized shutter $110.00. 1-30" motorized shutter $124.00. 1-24" fan-jet unit $590.00. Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. Inc., 774-3340, 774-3917, 774-2737. Located on Highway 43 one mile east of Winchester, four miles west of Chesterville. 1c

FOR SALE—Two Rohn farrowing crates with adjustable sides and gates front and back. Regular $240.00. Special $180.00 ea.
Two silo flo clean chute hoods, complete with 500' roll plastic. Regular $305.00. Special $250.00 ea. Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. Inc., 774-3340, 774-3917, 774-2737. Located on Highway 43 one mile east of Winchester, four miles west of Chesterville. 1c

FOR SALE—240' Berg cleaner chain tapered flights, 18" gutter, clock-wise rotation. Reg. $12.15 per ft. Special $7.00 per ft.
1 Patz silo unloader, 14' or 16' complete with 3 h.p. Baldor motor. Regular $1,800.00. Special $1,400.00.
1 Jamesway 20' silo unloader complete with 26" blower, hoist, cables, hexapod 5 h.p. motor. Regular $4,600.00. Special $2,800.00.
1 Butler 60' belt feeder complete with new motor and bunk stands. Regular $4.200.00. Special $1,995.00 Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. Inc., 774-3340, 774-3917, 774-2737. Located on Highway 43 one mile east of Winchester, four miles west of Chesterville. 1c

FOR SALE—1 used Uebler 30 bu. walk behind feed card. Regular $1,800.00. Special $1,200.00.
2 Snowmobile trailers, extra wide, 1,500 lb. capacity. Regular $515.00 ea. Special $395.00 ea.
1 new 84" snow blower complete with p.t.o. shaft. Regular $1,400.00. Special $875.00.
Air Guard fly control. Regular $51.95 - Special $41.50. Konk, regular $7.95 - Special $6.35. Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. Inc., 774-3340, 774-3917, 774-2737. Located on Highway 43 one mile east of Winchester, four miles west of Chesterville. 1c

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle, 5 speed, nearly new. Generator light. Phone 774-2545. 1p

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 horse goose neck trailer complete with 5th wheel. Call Myrle McMillan, 448-2642. 1tfc

TREES TREES TREES
Dig your own and save - Maple, Spruce, Pine - $4.00 to $10.00. Phone 821-3332. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, sturdy, good for country roads, $10.00; wooden playpen, $10.00; baby walker, $5.00. Phone 989-2841. 1-2c

SPECIAL
Adorable mix of purebred Great Pyrenees and Collie pups. White males, brown females, good cow dogs, $10.00 each. Phone 989-2841. 1-2c

FOR SALE—8 H.P. lawn tractor, 34" cut, used one year. Burton Hodgson, 258-2643. 1-2p

FOR SALE—Wedding dress size 5-6, head piece and veil, just like new, value $300.00 for $150.00. Phone 774-6318. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers discs, 2300 series, 13 ft. wide. Telephone 774-3478. 1-2c

FOR SALE—Suitable for seed. Reguis barley and Elgin oats, $7 per hundred in your own bags. From the bin. Phone 989-5430. 1-2p

FOR SALE—Massey Harris 44 Tractor, and 2 implements, running order, offers. Also excellent barn wood, good prices. Phone Ottawa 1-729-8723, 7 to 9 p.m. weekdays. 1-3c

FOR SALE—Tires Michelin - 4 good used Michelin radials, size 185 SR14. Two used tires, size 14, good for farm wagon. Call days 774-2807; evenings 774-2145 or 774-3676. 1-3p

FOR SALE—Country property, nicely treed 1.4 acre lot on high land, approximately 3 miles from Winchester. Call 1-678-2668. 1-4c

FOR SALE—Trailer canopy, 8 ft. x 14 ft. complete with poles and ropes, excellent condition. Phone 821-1717. 52-3c

FOR SALE—Trailers, office or display type. 33 ft. x 8 ft., dual axle, excellent condition. Ideal for small business, storage or camp. Phone 821-1717 or 746-9980. 52-3c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Two bedroom home, 1 mile west of Chesterville on paved road, ideal for couple. Phone 448-2271. 52-1c

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

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

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

FOR RENT — House in Brinston, 2 storey, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, dining room, wall to wall carpeting on lower floor. $200.00, available May 1st. Phone 821-2137. 49tfc

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

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

FOR RENT—3 bedroom, half double, $249 per month plus services. Available May 1st. Phone 774-3186. 1tfc

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, just outside of Winchester, $250 per month plus services. Available May 1st. Phone 774-3186. 1tfc

FOR RENT—Available May 1st, one bedroom apartment, heated, stove and fridge, fireplace, in Winchester. Phone 774-3502. 1-2c

FOR RENT—Village of Crysler, large three bedroom house, completely renovated and insulated, electric heat, $250 per month. Lorne Dennison, 938-3222. 1-2c

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Morewood. Call 448-2233. 52tfc

PASTURE
Can pasture a number of heifers for the season. Apply Allan Farlinger & Son, Morrisburg, 543-2272 or 543-2897. 52-1c

TO RENT

FOR RENT — Village of Vernon, 2 bedroom, 2 storey house, 1½ bathrooms, May 1st. $295.00. Phone 821-1793. 51-1c

FOR RENT — Vacant store, village of Hallville, 1,200 square feet. Phone 989-2169 after 5 p.m. 52tfc

FOR RENT — Three bedroom house, village of Hallville, immediate occupancy. Phone 989-2169 after 5 p.m. 52tfc

FOR RENT — Two 2-bedroom apartments in South Mountain, with electric heat, carpeted, $150 a month plus hydro. Available immediately. Phone 989-2099. 52-2c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment for rent. Call Roy Fawcett, 774-2205. 52tfc

FOR RENT—½ double on quiet street, garage, lovely backyard, available immediately. Call 774-2636 anytime. 1c

FOR RENT — Land — 23 acres, Dundela. Phone 652-2400. 52-1c

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment in modern new building at 556 Albert Street. Phone 774-5254 evenings. 51-52p

IN MEMORIAMS

DILLABOUGH—In loving memory of R. Wilson Dillabough, who died April 27, 1969.
More and more each day we miss him,
Friends may think the wound is healed;
But they little know the sorrow
Which lies within our hearts concealed.
—Mother, Father, sisters and brothers and step-father 1c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Having sold our store in South Mountain we would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to all our customers for their patronage. Also for the friendship from each and every one of you; hope you may continue on in the same way with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Backes and family. Feel free at any time to visit us in our new home in Williamsburg.
—Keith and Marion St. Pierre 1c

CARD OF THANKS—Sincere thanks to all those who shared and contributed to our happiness on our 25th anniversary. We have many unforgettable memories of your thoughtfulness.
—The N. Gibson Family 1c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who remembered me with cards, visits and gifts, all calls to my home while I was in hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Winchester and Ottawa General who looked after me and the V.O.N. nurses on my return home. Also many thanks to Rev. Belbin for his visits.
—Maitland Waddell 1p

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Mary E. Coons, wish to express their thanks and appreciation for all floral tributes, donations to the various organizations, all messages of sympathy, and the friends and neighbours for their help and support at the time of our bereavement. A special thank you to Rev. Earl Eaton, Mrs. Veronica Empey, Mrs. Vera Strader and Mrs. Doreen Empey. 1p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all my family, friends and neighbours who remembered me with visits, cards, flowers and phone calls while I was in hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Diemert and 1st floor nurses at W.D.M.H. May God bless all of you.
—Kenneth Hummel 1c

CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for their cheering cards, flowers and visits during my recent stay in Winchester Hospital. To Rev. Smith, Mrs. Munro, Dr. Rowan, nurses and staff, your kindness and sincerity are very much appreciated.
—Stewart Fisher 1p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their help and support, floral tributes, sympathy cards, donations to charities and gifts of food following the death of our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Steven. Special thanks to Rev. Maxted, Rev. Royle and Vice and Craig Funeral Home.
—Stevie Fader and Family 1c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. For the flowers, cards, letters and books which made my stay more pleasant. To those who visited me; also to everyone who provided and offered transportation; to the nurses and staff; a special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Slowey and Dr. Merrett; to Rev. Smith for his visits. This is all greatly appreciated and will be remembered always.
—George Boyce 1c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank the nurses of Winchester Hospital, 1st floor and Doctor Merrett; also, thanks to visitors who came to see me and to those who sent cards while I was in hospital.
—Elmer Cook 1c

CARD OF THANKS—To our many friends and relatives, near and far, we extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of consolation, floral tributes and memorial donations received in the death of Ken Ault, a beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother. A special thank you to Dr. R. Diemert, Rev. E. Royle, Rev. A. Dobson and Mrs. F. M. Cass.
—Gladys, Marjorie, Carolann and Families 1p

CARD OF THANKS—The executive of South Mountain Intermediate Ball Club wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the success of their recent dance. Your support makes our endeavours worthwhile and possible to hold our 1st Annual Tournament May 29, 30, 31 and June 1. 1c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to my family, friends and neighbours for all their kindness and thoughtful acts, the visits, and cards, during the time I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. My special thanks goes to the nurses on the second floor and to Dr. Merrett.
—Isobel Lewis 1p

COMING EVENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT
Due to illness, Rev. Nat Holmes, former minister, will not be guest speaker at Hallville United Church on Sunday, April 27th. Regular service will be held at 11:15 a.m. 1p

RUMMAGE SALE
To be held on Saturday, April 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in St. James United Church, Osgoode. Summer clothing only, plant table and many other good buys. 1c

TOURS
Syracuse Shopping - May 16-18.
Niagara Falls, June 6-8.
Scotts Oquaga Lake Resort - June 6-9.
Granby Zoo - July 1st.
Kitchener - July 4-6.
Toronto & CNE - August 15-17.
Agawa Canyon - The Polar Bear Express, Aug. 20-24.
The West Trip - By Air and Coach - July 18-28.
Wheeling, West Virginia - Aug. 29-31.
McKEOWN TOURS
EDWARDS, ONTARIO
821-2652 1c

"WALK IN THEIR SHOES" AT INKERMAN
This sensitive film dramatizes the problem of communication across the "generation gap." Come and view it at Atkinson's Bible-coffee, Wednesday, April 23, 8 p.m. Join with us in an evening of prayer, bible study, song and music. Send in your requests to Atkinson's Bible-coffee, Inkerman or phone 989-2010. 1p

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Donald Merkley and Debra Crate on Friday, May 2nd, Greely Community Centre, Greely, Ontario, 8:30 - 1. Music by Shad's Disco. Everyone welcome. 1-2c

DANCE RECITAL
Carolyn's School of Dance presents Dancetime 1980, Saturday, May 3, 1980. Inkerman Public School. Matinee 2 p.m., evening 7:30 p.m. Admission $1.00, children under 12 free. 52-2c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honor of Janice Wyman and Willy Vandentillaart on Saturday, April 26, 1980, Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco, dancing 9 - 1. Everyone welcome. 52-1c

BINGO
Don't forget the Winchester Lions Club Bingo Jackpot is $500. 53 numbers will be called for the jackpot on April 28th. 1c

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For complete insurance protection call
South Mountain 989-5480

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KENNETH W. SABEY
Albert Street, North, Metcalfe
821-3376 or 725-3326
Afternoons and Evenings by Appointments

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
KARIN LIPTAK and TED CEELEN
at
Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre
Russell, Ontario
Saturday, May 3rd
Age of Majority Cards Required
Admission $2.50 each Dancing 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

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WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

TERRY PEACOCK
Carpentry & Construction
R.R. 3 Mountain, Ontario
Telephone 989-5271

Township Of Mountain Residents

NOTICE

RE: GRASS FIRES

Any resident of the Township of Mountain who starts a grass fire and which for any reason becomes out of control and thereby requires the services of the Fire Department, he or she will be responsible for costs of said services.

Ewart Simms, *Reeve*
Joan Maxwell, *Clerk Treasurer*

NOTICE

OFFICE HOURS FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICE VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Starting April 28th, 1980

9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NOTE
The Municipal Offices of the Village of Winchester beginning April 28th, 1980 will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. including noon hour. The new hours will allow the public an additional 2½ hours per week to pay accounts and conduct other municipal business.

Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator.

NOTICE

CARLETON-GRENVILLE (PROVINCIAL)
LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING

GUEST SPEAKER

Sean Conway, M.P.P. (Renfrew North),
Provincial Liberal Health Critic

Monday, April 28, 8:00 p.m.

A.Y. JACKSON SECONDARY SCHOOL
KANATA (HAZELDEAN)

Memberships $2.00,
Call Mrs. S. Turcotte, 258-2911

ALL WELCOME

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RUSSELL

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 283, Section 443 and 446
AND IN THE MATTER OF establishing and laying out a certain highway

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Russell proposes to enact a by-law to effect the following purposes:

To accept, dedicate and form a certain highway in the Township of Russell described as follows:
Part of Lot 3, Concession 3, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 50R-2139, and parts of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 3, designated as Part 1 on Plan 50R-2908.

The proposed by-law and the plans describing the lands constituting the newly established public highway are available for inspection at the Township Offices, Notre Dame Street, Embrun, Ontario during normal office hours.
At its meeting to be held at its chambers at the Russell Township Hall, Notre Dame Street, Embrun, Ontario on the 19th day of May, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Russell will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who has applied in writing to be heard.

Any person desiring to be heard concerning the proposed by-law is asked to contact in writing:

Mr. J. G. Bourdeau, Clerk
Box 570
Embrun, Ontario
K0A 1W0

before 4:30 p.m. local time on the 19th day of May, 1980.

DATED at Embrun, this 11th day of April, 1980.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF RUSSELL
J. G. BOURDEAU, CLERK

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church Women will sponsor their annual Rummage Sale in the Church Hall on Friday, May 2, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, May 3, from 10 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 52-2c

RATS VARIETY SHOW
The R.A. Theatrical Society of Ottawa will present their spring show on "Movies — Music and Madness" at North Dundas District High School on Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Proceeds to the Cancer Society. Tickets $3.00 or $2.50 senior citizens. 52-1p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of Kathy Woods and Charles Garlough, Saturday, April 26 at Caravan Camp Hall. Live music. Everyone welcome. 52-1c

GARAGE SALE
Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27th, 9 - 6, crib, high chair, bicycles and various other articles. One mile from corner of Highway 31 and 43 on Chesterville Highway. 52-1c

BAPTIST DISTRICT CONFERENCE
The Baptist District Conference is to be held at Castor Valley Baptist Church, Kenmore on Sunday, April 27. The evening service which will commence at 7:30 p.m. is to be preceded by a Hymn Sing at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Bruce Scott, guest speaker for the occasion, will also bring special music. Come and join us in this service of worship. 52-1c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB RUMMAGE SALE
The Annual Rummage Sale will be held at the Winchester Curling Club on Friday, April 25, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 26th, 9:00 a.m. to Noon. Please set out your donations for pick-up on Wednesday afternoon, April 23rd. 52-1c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Open reception in honor of John and Mary Van Dongen, Friday, April 25, 1980 at Winchester Community Centre. Music by Nowickyg. Best wishes only. 52-1p

BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION CLINIC
The Dundas Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold a free Breast Self-Examination Clinic May 13 and 14, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Technique taught by RN's. Doctors in attendance. Babysitting available. 52-3c

BINGO
Metcalfe and District Lions Club Weekly Bingo. Play Bingo every Tuesday evening at Metcalfe Community Centre. Early Bird game at 7:45 sharp. 18 Regular Games ($15.00 prize for each). 6 Special Games. $500 Jackpot. 31tfc

OLD TYME FIDDLER'S DANCE
May 9, 1980, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Winchester Community Centre sponsored by the Winchester Women's Hospital Auxiliary. Proceeds to purchase Life Saving Equipment for the hospital. Tickets $2.50 each, are available from Auxiliary members, Hospital Gift Shop or at the door. Door prizes, refreshments and lunch available at the canteen. 1-3c

LADIES' NIGHT BANQUET
Winchester Mountain Christian Businessmen will sponsor a Ladies' Night Banquet, April 25, 7:00 p.m. at Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall. Guest speaker, CBMC President Floyd Wright of Windsor and special music by Ian Crerar's Harmony Six. Tickets $7.50 a plate. Call Garnet Johnson, 774-2940, Ed Vardy, 774-3300. All are welcome. 52-1p

MUSICAL CONCERT
April 25th - 27th weekend is important for Castor Valley Baptist Church when Rev. Bruce Scott of Toronto will speak and sing. On Saturday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Russell Public School there will be a musical concert to which all are invited. Mr. Scott will speak at the Sunday morning service in Russell and at the Baptist Church in Kenmore at 7 p.m. The Baptist District Conference Churches will co-operate in the evening service instead of having a separate rally at another date. 52-1c

COOKING SCHOOL
The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a Polynesian Cooking School and Microwave Demonstration at NDDHS on Wednesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to buy hospital equipment. Admission $2.50 each. Door prizes. 52-1c

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
At South Gloucester United Church, corner of Rideau Road and Albion Road, Saturday, April 26, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. 1p

OTTAWA CARLETON JUNIOR FARMERS REUNION
Saturday, May 31st, 1980 at the Richmond Arena. Dancing from 9-1 to Westburg Union. Tickets $4.00 per person available from Meredith Gilbert 225-6707 (evenings) or Terry Stewart 828-9167 (days). 1c

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC — BLACK MAGIC
Parkdale United Church, Ottawa presents Black Magic with the Mailey Touch. Starring Gervis Black, Liane Marshall (Black), Michael Mailey and Ernie Cox. Sacred and secular music in song, piano and organ. April 27, 7:30 p.m. Adults $5.00, Children $2.50. 1c

METCALFE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY UNIT DESSERT PARTY, PLANT AND BAKE SALE
April 26th, 1:30-4:00 p.m., Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe. All donations appreciated. Admission $1.00. Everyone welcome. 1p

CAR RALLY
Ottawa Valley Hackney Futurity Car Rally on Saturday, May 3, 1980 at Osgoode Community Centre, starting 11:30 a.m. Dance at 8:00 p.m. Music by Disc Jockey. $1.50 per person. 1-2c

FIRST SPRING DANCE
Metcalfe Co-Operative Nursery School first anniversary Spring Dance, Saturday, May 3, St. Catherine's School Gym, Metcalfe. Phil McVey's Band. Buffet lunch served at midnight. $7.00 per couple. Tickets available, Judy Mulligan 821-1213. 1-2c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Anniversary Service will be held in South Gower Baptist Church, Sunday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Geo. Cawfield of Kanata will be the guest speaker. The Osgoode Township Male Choir and the Dalmeny Quartette will provide special music. There will be a social hour after the service. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone. 1-2c

SPRING DANCE
The annual Spring Dance, sponsored by East Osgoode Junior Farmers, will be held at Osgoode Community Centre on Saturday evening April 26th with dancing from 8 to 1. Tickets $2.00 each and everyone welcome. I.D. cards on request. 1c

COMMUTER BUS MEETING
South Mountain to Ottawa Commuter Bus. Important meeting April 28, 8 p.m. St. Daniel's Church Hall, South Mountain to discuss final prices, schedules and stops. Anyone interested in this service should attend. For information call 989-2804. 1p

MONTHLY EUCHRE PARTY
The regular monthly Sunday evening Euchre Party, sponsored by St. Catherine's C.W.L., Metcalfe will be held in the church hall this Sunday evening (April 27). Everyone welcome. 1c

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, April 26th, 1 p.m. Good used clothing. Presbyterian Hall, Morewood. 1c

SPRING DANCE
St. Catherine's P.T.A. Spring Dance will be in the school gymnasium, Friday evening, May 2nd, with dancing from 8:30 to 1:00. Good music, good prizes, everyone welcome. Tickets $2.50 per person. For reservations please call Ann Dore (821-1588) or Rose-Marie Bekkers (821-2680). 1-2c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honour of Kathi McNeill and Joseph Timmins, May 10 at Osgoode Community Centre. Music by Bill Judge. Everyone welcome. 1-2c

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Russell Branch 372
Anniversary Supper and Dance
Saturday, May 3, 1980 at the Russell Legion Hall. Building fund.
Roast Beef Supper
Supper from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. Everyone welcome. 52-2c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
CUMBERLAND ARENA
SATURDAY, MAY 3rd
10 a.m.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Kitchen sets; Dining room sets; Bedroom sets; Televisions, b-w and colour; Stoves, 1 self-cleaning; Refrigerators, frost free; Dishwashers, portable and built-in; Double lounger; Sofas; Love seats; End tables; Coffee tables; Lamps; Recliner; Hoover Washer; Dryer; Electric BBQ; Typewriter; Adding machine; Blender; Iron; Mixers; Hood fan; Aquariums; Tea wagon; Lawn mower; light fixtures; Paintings; Beds; Toys; Books; Small engine; Intercom; Wardrobe; Car top carriers; Colonial tables and lamps; Baby items; Sony reel-to-reel tape recorder; 8 mm film editor.
ANTIQUES: Glass; Dishes; Bench; Piano Bench; Blanket box; Dressers; Side board; Tables; Rockers; Chairs; Frames; Pine box; Records; Jars; Queen Ann table and chairs; Milk stool; Single treddle sewing machine.
TERMS — CASH 1c
AUCTIONEER:
Norman Rivington 835-2747

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND FARM MACHINERY
4 miles west of Green Valley off Hwy. 34, 7 miles southeast of Apple Hill on the Glen Roy road, Lot 21 of the 8th Concession. Charlottenburg Township.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
10 a.m.
Settee set including 4 chairs; brass paw table; dining room table; 6 chairs; 4 washstands; dresser with oval mirror; hall rack; treddle sewing machine, in cabinet; ladderback rocker; 6 ladderback chairs; pine chest of drawers; 4 dressers; 2 beds complete with brass trim; other beds, kitchen wall clock; child's rocker; small pine chest; Captain's chair; kitchen cupboard; pine corner cupboard; ice box; 3 kitchen tables; small pine tables; butter bowl; iron pots; dishes; large rocking chair; 2 day couches; wicker arm chair; 6 dining room chairs; several hand-made quilts; woollen blankets; curtain rod with rings; several odd chairs; parlour lamp; brass lamp; coal oil lamps; leather platform rocker and rocking chair; butter crocks; sealers; double flower bench; pine chest; violin; deacons bench; figurines. All the above articles are 100 years old or more.
Fridge with very large freezer; washing machine; heavy duty electric stove; wood cook stove; wood heater; electric baseboard heater; electric lamps; lawn chairs; 30 gal. milk cans; jack post; turning lathe; farm scales; ornamental windmill; bench vise; farm tools; carpenter tools; neck yokes; large anvil; pump jack; 2 gas engines; water tank; whiffle trees; 4 rolls snow fence; gas lawn mower; 35 Massey gas tractor; '49 Ford tractor; comfort tractor cab; 2-furrow Ferguson plow, 3 p.h.; 2-furrow disc plow, 3 p.h.; 28 plate springtooth grubber, 3 p.h.; tractor scraper, 3 p.h.; fertilizer spreader, 3 p.h.; tractor chains; International mower, 3 p.h.; International rake on rubber; 16 foot chain harrow; tractor blade, 3 p.h.; tractor pulley; snow blower; trailer type elevator; wood splitter, 3 p.h.; Ford baler with motor; stone boat; dump cart; John Deere wagon and rack; Pioneer chain saw; 2 Universal milkers.
TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR:
DOLTON J. ROSS
APPLE HILL, ONT.
AUCTIONEER:
John A. MacLennan
Maxille, Ont. 527-5496
Note: It has been impossible to list all items, please plan to attend early. All may be viewed day of sale only. Order of sale at 10 a.m. Small tools will be sold, then the farm machinery, household items will start between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Lunch will be available. 1c

PUBLIC AUCTION
BOATS, ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, MISC. AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
2nd Line Road, ½ mile East of Highway 16, Carsonby.
SATURDAY, MAY 3rd
12:30 p.m.
BOATS: Antique rowboat, 14', mahogany, cedar floor boards; Mason Runabout, 15', mahogany seats; Baby Duck Cruiser, 28', mahogany cabin, windows, trim, cedar plank, oak ribs, 4 bunks, 40 gal., galley in upper wheel house, 4 cyl., grey marine, 3' draft; Kayak, 6'; Rowboat, 8'; 1952 Evinrude, 7½ h.p., with neutral; Johnston 35 h.p. and gas tank.
ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT: Oscilloscope; Signal generator; D.C. power supply; Tube tester; Transformers; Many tubes and tube-caddy; Resistors and cabinets; Televisions.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT: Breakers; Connectors; Cables; Wire, spools.
MISC. AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Datsun; Oil tank, 200 gal.; Rotor tiller; Wooden trailer; Wagon, flat rack, rubber tired; Tank, 200 gal.; Harrows, 4 sect.; Quantity of steel posts; Quantity of pointed pickets; 2 chicken crates; Propane gas tanks, small size; Pipe threaders and tripod; Trailer hitch; windows; Cornich trim; Coleman stove and light; Antique table; Golf sets; Christmas trees, artificial; Debugger; Bed and spring; Assortment of dishes, pots and pans; 32 Chord organ; Trunk; China cabinet; Cement mixer; Pressure system.
PROPRIETOR:
Mrs. Helen Ventura
AUCTIONEERS:
Bill Whalen 489-3606 — Mike Kenny 821-2872
1c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
2 miles South of Winchester on Highway 31, ¾ mile East on Baker Road.
SATURDAY, MAY 3
11:30 a.m.
White No. 1370 tractor, 4 wheel drive; David Brown No. 995 tractor, diesel with cab and loader; Universal No. 651 tractor, 4 wheel drive; Massey Harris No. 22 tractor; New Holland No. 268 haybaler with thrower; John Deere No. 14T haybaler; 2 wagons with bale thrower racks, 1 year old; International hay mower, 3-point hitch, 7 ft. cut; MC flail haybine, 7 ft. cut; Pipe hay elevator, 40 ft.; Little Giant elevator, 40 ft., p.t.o.; Hay stooker and forks; John Deere rake, rubber tired; New Holland bale thrower, motor driven; Dion forage harvester, hay and corn head; International Harvester, single row; New Holland No. 25 forage blower; Allied cultivator, 3-point hitch; Massey Ferguson corn cultivator, 2 row; Oliver corn picker, single row; International springtooth cultivator.
New Holland grinder mixer No. 355, 1 year old; Chain harrows, 10 ft.; John Deere corn planter, 2 row; Ford plow, 4-furrow, 3-point hitch; Massey Ferguson No. 35 combine, pull type, 8 ft. cut; Massey Harris grain drill; Brogballe fertilizer spreader, 3-point hitch; International 175 manure spreader; Cobey tandem manure spreader, 340 bushel; North American snow blower, single auger, 6 ft.; Mckee snow blower, double auger; George White weed sprayer, 100 gal., 30 ft. boom; Emergency power 10 kw alternator with 25 h.p. gas engine; International grader blade, 6 ft.; Hammermill, motor driven, 6 in.; Arc welder; Gem grain grinder; 2 post hole augers; Cement mixer; Wheel barrow; Ajax mixer, 600 lb.; Farrowing crate; Trailer box.
Commercial truck cab; Lumber; Grain auger, 4 inches, 11 ft., grain auger, 4 inches, 18 ft.; Dewalt radial arm saw; Electric water pump; Grain carts; Bench grinder; Lombard chain saw; Gas lawn mower; Water tanks; Western saddle, new; Chicken feeders; Jointer planer, 4 in.; Tools; Forks; Shovels; Doors; Windows; 650 bricks; Chimney flue tiles; Chickens; Ducks; Rabbits; Oxy-acetylene bottle and cart; Platform scales, 300 lb.; Platform scales, 75 lb.; Oil tank, 500 gal.; Milk cans and rack; 1973 A.M.C. Hornet car, as is; Garden ornaments.
Mr. and Mrs. Miller are moving to Vancouver. They will be selling some furniture out of the house.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Douglas A. J. Millar 774-3831
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball 448-3161
1-2c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES AND TOOLS
Burritt's Rapids, Ont.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26th
1:00 p.m.
We have sold our home and wish to sell the following items:
Chesterfield; Chesterfield chair; Kitchen set, chrome table and four chairs; Coffee table; End table and books; Bed and mattress; Lawn chair and mattress; General Electric iron; Toaster oven, Proctor Silex; Cast iron pan and cover, deep fry; Car top carrier; Step ladder, 4 ft.; Lawn mower, gas; CTC bicycle; Flag pole and flag; Black and Decker skill saw; CTC jack, 5 ton; 2 car jacks, stand; Hand saw vise; 2 hand saws; Rip saw; Extension light; Extension cord; Grease gun; Bar-B-Que; Propane torch; Air tire pump; Crow bar.
Wheel barrow, rubber tire; 2 rototillers; Power lawn mower; 2 bicycles, boys; Chain hoist, 1 ton cap; Electric snow blower; Set of single harnesses; Quantity of steel posts; Quantity of pointed pickets; Shop tool box; Miscellaneous tools; Other articles too numerous to mention.
Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Clifford A. McIntyre 269-3592
AUCTIONEERS:
Bill Whalen 489-3606 — Mike Kenny 821-2872
1c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
commencing 11 a.m.
Having sold my property in the village of South Mountain, the following articles will be offered for sale:
One Pecan dining room table with 4 chairs; 1 couch and 2 chairs; 2 leather chairs; 1 TV 12", black and white; 1 TV lamp; 1 TV 20", black and white; coffee table; 1 wrought iron table; chrome set with 6 chairs, new; 1 electric fireplace; 1 wicker chair; writing desk; 1 antique desk; 2 rocking chairs; 3 odd chairs; 2 piano stools; 1 chest of drawers; lamps and end tables; pictures; Hi-Fi, (45) records, radio; filing cabinet with 4 drawers; foot stool; canner; dishes; cannister set; floor polisher; mats; meat grinder; picnic hamper and dishes; H.D. hotplate; utility table; crocks; mirror; pillows; tape recorder, Bigston, new; clothes hamper; laundry cart; lawn chairs; box of radio tubes; heat savers; copper boiler; double laundry tub; tool box and tools; electric snow blower; 100' extension cord; 1 electric lawn mower; 1 jig saw; 1 quarter-inch drill; 1 skill saw; 1 buck saw; garden hoses; garden tools and shovel; garden wheelbarrow; 25-gallon pails of roofing cement; 2 hock ladders; 1 extension ladder, 8 ft.; 2 oil stoves and pipes; wrought iron fencing, approx. 20 ft.; car-top carrier; hand sleigh; door grill; doors and windows; 1 cash register; 1 typewriter; Quebec heater; Loudspeaker; other articles too numerous to mention.
Lunch
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
MURIEL CUMMING
AUCTIONEERS:
Ken and Ray Thompson
258-2152 or 258-4181
52-1c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES AND HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS
At the Presbyterian Manse on First Street, Morrisburg.
FRIDAY, MAY 2nd
at 6:30 p.m.
Having retired and moving to a smaller residence, I am offering for sale by Public Auction:
ANTIQUES: 3 upholstered, tufted living room chairs (1 platform rocker, 1 side chair, 1 arm chair); small Victorian marble top table; 2 Birch cane chairs; 3 kerosene lamps; 1 brass school bell; Blue Willow plates; kitchen rocker; clothes dryer (as found in Upper Canada Village); 2 hand quilted Nova Scotia quilts, Prince of Wales feathered antique white bedspread; 2 Sarouk rugs (patterned), 8x4 and 6x4.
HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS: 2 living room chairs; 5 piece bedroom suite; 1 single bed; 1 couch bed; carpets - 15x12 and 8x12 with underlay (both light beige); portable electric sewing machine with carrying case; all wool hooked mats; several pairs white sheer curtains, 95x48; 2 pair damask lined gold drapes, 95x48; Bissel carpet sweeper; 3 braided kitchen rugs (blue and white); 4 hardwood kitchen chairs; baby crib and mattress; other household articles too numerous to mention; Lawn Boy lawn mower.
CAMPING EQUIPMENT:
Apache tent trailer, electrically wired, new tires and complete with add-a-room and new nylon screen; 2 burner hot plate; electric rangette; Coleman gas camp lantern.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Rev. L. MacLellan
AUCTIONEER:
Charles Farlinger
Auctioneer's Note: All the antiques and household contents are of excellent quality and condition. 1-2c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TRACTORS, ETC.
On the Divine Road, 2 miles east of Vars, Ontario.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
1 p.m.
Refrigerator; Electric Stove; Freezer; Dryer; Chesterfield; Air Conditioner; Rocking Chair; Old Table; Television; Coffee Tables; Lazy-Boy Chair; International 275 Tractor; Ford-Ferguson Tractor; 1956 Ford Dump Truck; 1974 Nova SS; Rear Step Bumper for Pick-Up Truck; Snow Blower; Camper for Pick-Up Truck; Tent Trailer; Snowmobiles; 2-furrow Plough; Set of Discs; Chain Saws; Jacks for Scaffolds; Box Stove; Bench Saw; Lawn Mower; Used Doors and Windows; Other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
RHEAL ST. PIERRE
Vars, Ontario
835-2208
AUCTIONEER:
Norman Rivington,
835-2747
52-1c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
at 10:30 a.m.
At the corner of Kitley Line 1 and Highway 29, 4 miles south of Smiths Falls.
Sale will include the contents of one home as well as several consigned lots.
TERMS — CASH
Lunch Available.
AUCTIONEER:
John W. Joynt,
283-4730
52-1c

AUCTION SALE
LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Lot 13, Con. 4, Township of Osgoode. On the Old Prescott Rd., 2½ miles South of Reg. Rd. 8 or 1½ miles West and South of Greely. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 3
11:00 a.m.
The following which will be sold, is from a lawn maintenance business that has been discontinued.
John Deere 212 garden tractor, complete with blade; Ford garden tractor, 7 h.p., with undermount mower; 10 h.p. Ford garden tractor with lawn mower; 2 National mowers, 8 h.p., 60"; Aertor Ryan leaf sweeper, 3 h.p.; Wayne 644 sweeper, as is; 13 lawn mowers (10 being Lawn Boy), all in running condition; 3 Toro commercial lawn mowers, used 1 season; 5 electric weed eaters; 5 gas weed eaters; Jacobson power edger; Toro 526 snowblower, 5 h.p.; Canadiana 1032 snowblower; Verta cutter, pull type; 6 lawn broadcasters; Cyclone fertilizer spreader, 50 lb. cap.; Large quantity of brooms, lawn rakes, shovels, etc.
Large quanity of garden hoses, 100's of ft.; 24 lawn sprinklers; Grass clippers; 10 plastic gas cans, 5 gal.; 25 flower pots; 4 pump up sprayers; Portable line paint sprayer with compressor, on wheels; Water tank; Wooden feeder; Steel gate, 14 ft.; 5 wheel barrows; Assortment of lawn mower parts; Assortment of lawn fertilizer; Snowmobile cutter; Few patio slabs, round; New roll of page wire, 20 rd.; Washing tank for parts; Gear lub tanks and pump; 3 endless belts; Tractor pulleys; Converter pulley, p.t.o.; V-belts, etc.
Gas tank, 2,000 gal., for underground; Skid tank, 500 gal., and pump; Aluminum ladder; Snow fence; 3 drag plows, 3-furrow; Pioneer top soil conveyor, 40 ft.; Electric fencer; Bench vise, 6"; 30 pieces of elm and oak plank, 2x10x14'; 25 gals. of exterior Spread Latex stain; 25 gals. of safety zone paint; 30 steel posts, 8 ft.; Heavy swimming pool cover, 30' x 60'; 427 cu. in. truck engine, completely rebuilt, never used; Tandem steer axle, 20,000 lb. complete with brakes; Exhaust system for 427 Chev truck; Ford LTS 8000 chrome truck bumper; 3 secretarial desks; 18" TV, black and white; TV converter; Table and chairs; Glassware; Many other articles.
Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Willis McKeown 822-2599
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 821-2784
1-2c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Estate of Mrs. Ada Durant
548 Main Street West
Winchester, Ont.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26th
12:30 p.m.
Moffat electric stove; Small refrigerator; Chrome table and 6 chairs; Chesterfield and chair; Flowered new cond. sofa bed, new; Recliner chair; 2 rocking chairs; Swivel chair; Arm chair and foot stool; Coffee table and 2 end tables; Pole lamp; 8 electric lamps; 12 inch colour TV, new; 2 china cabinets; Bedroom suite, box springs and mattress, new; Bedroom suite, box springs and mattress, good condition; 8-piece set of W.M. Rogers silverware; Wringer washer; New woollen blankets, quilts and sheets; Tablecloths, doilies, towels, cushions; Step stool; Pots and pans; Dishes; Rug sweeper; Electric clock; Bathroom scales; Vacuum cleaner; Spice rack; Electric appliances; Lawn chairs; 11 volumes of Readers Digest.
ANTIQUES: 2 rocking chairs; Small tables; Armchair; Wicker table and chair; Wicker fern stand; Pressback chairs; Thunder mug; Dishes; Potbelly stove; 2 coal oil lamps; Aladdin lamp; Wicker basket; Wooden sewing basket; Silver coffee service; Numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball 448-3161
1c

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

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Clerk for foodmarket. Able to do some receiving and general duties.

Apply In Person To
Winchester M/M
Main Street, Winchester, Ontario

WINCHESTER LICENCE BUREAU
Main Street, Winchester

SUMMER HOURS
(Beginning May 3rd)

Open Monday to Friday,
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Closed Saturday

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Backhoe Service
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Measurements taken by appointment only
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DAN'S SHOPPE
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TOWING SERVICE
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PICK UP OLD CARS AND SCRAP METAL
Highest Prices Paid
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445-5438





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Farm • Household
(Antique Consignment)
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Mike Kenny • R.R. 1 • Winchester, Ont.

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MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
For Bookings Call:
BLAINE SYMONDS
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Club Chairs
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Chaise Lounge
Tete-to-Tete
42" Picnic Table and Benches
32 x 72 picnic tables
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R.R. #1
Inkerman, Ontario
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AUCTIONEER - SHEILA McHAFFIE
MORRISBURG Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226



For Sale
Little barn storage sheds. Plywood construction with asphalt shingle roof and wooden floor in sizes 8 ft. x 8 ft. x 8 ft. or 8 ft. x 8 ft. x 10 ft. outside measurement.
DON BARKLEY
R.R. #1, Inkerman
989-5460

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JOHN WOUTERS

WINCHESTER THEATRE
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW, 7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 24, 25, 26
"RUNNING"
Starring Michael Douglas, Susan Anspach and Jennifer McKinney. A beautiful Canadian made picture with an uplifting mood like Rocky II.
Adult

. . . . . .

Mon., Tues., Wed.
April 28, 29, 30
"STARTING OVER"
Starring Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh and Candice Bergen, Charles Durning. A romantic comedy.
ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED

KEN GORDON EXCAVATING
Limited
EQUIPMENT RENTALS
TRACTOR BACKHOES — HY-HOES — BULLDOZERS
GRADALLS — LOADERS
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Septic Tank and Weeper Bed Installations
Basement Excavations — Backfilling
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New Authorized Singer Depot
HIJAC FABRICS
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448-3011
SALES • SERVICE
SEWING MACHINES
VACUUMS

PROCLAMATION
Daylight Saving Time

Residents of the
Village of Winchester
should take note that
Daylight Saving Time
will commence
SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1980
and continuing until
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th
or until such time as announced

Larry Gray, Reeve
Village of Winchester.

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1980
Raymond Annable
Clerk-Administrator
Village of Winchester.

ATTENTION
T.J.'s
POOL AND PATIO LTD.
is the new **ALUMAPOOL DEALER** in this area
For Your Complete Swimming Pool Requirements
Call 989-2938
Dive into Spring with T.J.'s
SPRING POOL SPECIAL
18' x 36' pre-formed steel kidney — galvanized steel walls, 30 mil blue tile liner, Hayward skimmer, two return jets, main drain, filter system, maintenance pak, vacuum set.
Pool Special Ends May 15, 1980
SPRING POOL SPECIAL **$5,975**

HOLSTEIN SALE
Friday, April 25

Commencing 12 noon
to be held at
EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES ARENA
R.R. 1, CARDINAL

50 head - fresh and springing heifers, some open and bred.
Many from ROP tested and free listed herd.
We are still accepting consignments for this sale.

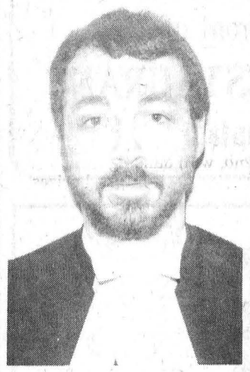
Please note: Our regular sale is held the fourth Friday of each month.
Should you be considering a dispersal please give Bob or Gordon a call under no obligation.

Please remember all animals sold from two months to nine years are covered for mortality up to and including 15 days after sale.

EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES INC.
R. R. 1, Cardinal 657-4712
AUCTIONEERS **Lloyd Wilson and Gordon Dodge**

Announcement

James W. Baribault,
Paul D. Beseau and
James D. Campbell
of the firm
BARIBAULT, BESEAU & CAMPBELL
are pleased to announce that



Perry McCuaig
has joined them in the practice of law under the firm name of
Baribault, Berseau, Campbell & McCuaig
Barristers & Solicitors
Industriel Street,
EMBRUN, ONTARIO
Telephone: 443-5683

SEAWAY DRIVING SCHOOL
- Fully Insured and Licensed
- Dual Control
- Complete Course $75.00 or Individual Lessons $12.00/hr.
- All lessons private
- Free home pickup within 10 miles of Winchester
- All lessons tax deductible
- Same car available for driving test
- Special attention to nervous and elderly

EVENINGS, WEEKENDS, HOLIDAYS
774-2119

ATTENTION
Ford and Mercury Owners
Your Local Ford Dealer
George Petric Automobiles Ltd.
is authorized
to provide full service and warranty repairs on all Ford vehicles.
Service Hours:
8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 Noon, Saturday
Schedule Your Appointment
Call 821-1252
HWY. 31, VERNON 821-1252

CAKE DECORATING
(2-Day Workshop)

DAY: **Thursdays, May 8 and May 15**
TIME: **9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**
PLACE: **Iroquois Civic Centre**
FEE: **$12.00**

A two-day workshop in artistic cake decorating. Come learn with us on May 8 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Please bring your own lunch and the following supplies - a spatula, apron, cookie sheet, dish cloth and plastic container. Tuition fee is $12 and Material fee is $15 for decorator kit to be purchased from instructor.

REGISTRATION
Please register by **May 2,** using registration form. Make cheque or money order payable to St. Lawrence College. Fees must accompany registrations, which will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name.....
Address.....
Telephone No. [home].....**[work]**.....
Name of Workshop.....
Amount Enclosed .....

Mail Completed Form To:
St. Lawrence College Rural Office
c/o Lorna Bawden
Box 586
Chesterville, Ontario.
K0C 1H0

OR TELEPHONE
Joan Morrell - Iroquois, 652-2213
Lorna Bawden - St. Lawrence College Rural Office - 448-3551

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

GIANT AUCTION SALE
Murray's Trailer Sales & Service

1755 Vincent Massey Drive
Highway 2 West - Cornwall, Ontario
Phone [613] 932-0119

Saturday, April 26
Starting at 10:00 a.m.

Preview inspection of units April 21-25 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily
30 day warranty on majority of used units
Full manufacturer warranty on new carryovers
Canteen services day of sale

Partial listing of approximately 60 new and used recreational vehicles:
26 assorted used tent trailers 4-6 and 8 sleepers, soft tops and hard tops. Choose from Bellevue, Starcraft, Lionel, etc.
18 assorted used travel trailers ranging in size from 13 foot to 25 foot. Choose from Sunline, Shasta, Prowler, Unik, Sprite, etc.
15 assorted carryover units by Lionel and Trillium. All with full year warranty (manufacturer).
Miscellaneous: Used Tents; Large Assortment of Used Camping Equipment; New Lionel Accessories; Used Towing Equipment (hitches, mirrors, brakes, etc.); 2 New Fiberglass Truck Caps; 5 New Aluminum Truck Caps; Box Trailers and Utility Trailers; Many, many other items too numerous to mention; Many small items.

TERMS — CASH, CHEQUE, VISA CARD OR BANK FINANCING ON SITE

PROPRIETOR:
MURRAY'S TRAILER SALES

Brown's Auction Service
Cornwall, Ontario
AUCTIONEERS:
Harold Brown Robert Brown

REPORTER WANTED

We have an opening for a full or part-time reporter to work on our award winning community newspaper. Writing ability is essential. Some camera and darkroom experience are necessary for this position in a modern newspaper office.

If you are interested in this challenge, please contact

Mrs. Baldwin
The Winchester Press
Winchester 774-2524

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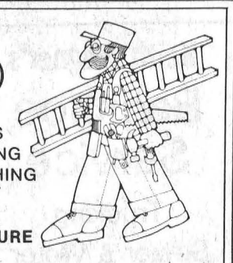

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Specializing In
CABINETS — STAIRS
Coming Soon ... CUSTOM FURNITURE

CALL 258-2944

CORRECTION

On page 3 of the Real Estate-Auction '80 Supplement our Eastern Spring Showtime Special is not Friday, May 30 but
THURSDAY, MAY 29
at 7:00 p.m.

EASTERN HOLSTEIN SALES INC.,
R.R. 1, Cardinal, 657-4712

As Close As Your Phone ...

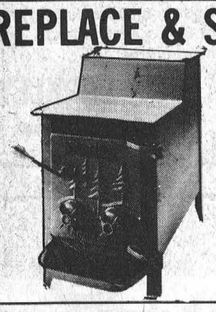


Forbes Building Materials Ltd.
R.R. No. 2, Mountain
Phone 258-3487 or 258-3488

Ready Mix Concrete — Weeping Tile Stone
Road Gravel — Cement Gravel
Sand Fill — Mortar Sand — Earth Fill

Give Ken McNalty A Call At
WINCHESTER INSULATION
Winchester 774-2542
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Winchester Insulation uses high grade cellulose wood fibre manufactured by Thermo - Cell Ltd. C.M.H.C. Approval No. 8251. Member of Chamber of Commerce.

FIREPLACE & STOVE CENTRE
WINCHESTER



FISHER STOVES
5 Models On Display
Other energy efficiency stoves available are: The Vermont, Downdrafter, Valley Comfort, Wonderwood, Atlanta, Findlay and Deville. We have the Welkum and Franklin Freestanding Fireplaces; also Northern Heatliner, Heatilator and Surefire Masonry Fireplace Forms. Insulated chimneys, pipes and accessories always in stock.

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AT 494 YORK STREET
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OR CALL 774-3632

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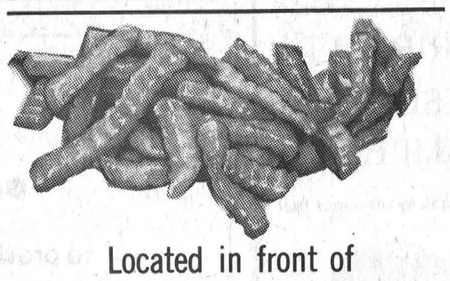
Winchester
TAKE-OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE
774-3733 IF BUSY CALL 774-2001



If you think fitness is a distant goal, consider this: you can walk all the way.

PARTICIPACTION®
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

GERRY'S CHIP WAGON
NOW OPEN WEEKENDS



Located in front of
GERRY LEA RESTAURANT
South Mountain

Three Rescued From River

MORRISBURG — Three local youths were saved from an icy death Friday evening when their canoe capsized near the village dock.

Quick action by town residents at the waterfront park was credited by the OPP with saving the youths from possible death in Lake St. Lawrence.

After being rescued the canoists were taken to the Morrisburg clinic by ambulance.

Police singled out Glen Barkley and Don Whalen for being instrumental in saving the lives.

Last Monday a one car accident on Lakeshore Drive resulted in an estimated $3,475 damage. Hartley Hodgson was driving east on the street when his car entered the north ditch and struck a telephone pole. The pole was broken off and a lawn ripped up.

Constable T. Bladon investigated.



Musicians Make $125 Donation

Lower Ottawa Valley Oldtimers, one of two such musical groups playing regularly at Metcalfe Community Centre, again last week directed revenue from their endeavors to a very worthwhile cause. This time the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario was the recipient, and a cheque for $125.00 was presented to hospital representative Mark Maloney.

In accompanying photo Mr. Maloney, left, accepts the gift from musician Vincent Larose.

Press Photo—Rowan

Couple Feted On Fiftieth

Greely Community Centre was recently transformed into a home-like setting when more than 350 relatives, neighbors and friends gathered to extend warm greetings and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Denison who were marking their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Former Edwards area residents, the happy couple now take their home at Blossom Park and are the proud parents of five children, eight grandchildren and one great grandson.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Denison extended sincere appreciation to their host of friends and also to ladies of Knox United Church, Edwards, for their co-operation.

The couple were also honored by Top Generation members at Ramsayville who, at a special luncheon meeting, offered a beautifully decorated anniversary cake.

The happy couple, in turn, entertained their family at a dinner at Southridge Restaurant.

Garth Taylor Addresses RNA's

CORNWALL — St. Lawrence Registered Nursing Assistants held their first meeting of the year recently at the Hotel Dieu Hospital here.

After President Lucy Grant welcomed everyone, Shirley Heagle introduced guest speaker Dr. Garth Taylor, who is from Jamaica.

Dr. Taylor did his residency in ophthalmology at Queen's University in Kingston, then received his Fellowship in Ophthalmology in 1976. From January 1977 to August 1977 he was in Miami at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute working in external ocular diseases. Then he established his practice in Cornwall.

He gave a very nice and informative talk on ophthalmology accompanied by a slide presentation.

Lucy Grant was picked as a tentative delegate to the annual meeting in Toronto in May.

Next meeting is May 20 at Macdonell Memorial Hospital.

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

NOW AVAILABLE — Low mortgage at 10¼%. Three bedroom bungalow, finished family room as well as full one bedroom apartment with separate entrance. Top quality decoration and material. $59,900.

MORRISBURG: For Rent. Three bedroom townhouses, 1½ baths, $285 per month less $35 monthly rebate. Four bedroom home, $300, heat included.

Bus.: 543-2044 **Res.: 543-2989**
MORRISBURG

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel and Carrie Tetzlaff spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beckstead.

Mrs. Ada Hanson and Mrs. Verna Beckstead spent Thursday in Brockville.

A Pyramid Home fulfills your dreams

Pyramid proudly announce a dream home come true. Quality, style and comfort are designed into every room. A wise investment that will pay off in your happiness for years to come.



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Call 836-3005, or write for free brochures.

CMHC AND NHA APPROVED

RELOCATABLE HOMES LIMITED
Stittsville, 613-836-3005



Forthcoming Marriage

Jess and Joan Crosbie are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Laurel Janet, to S. Dale Waddell, son of Spencer and Lois Waddell of Greely, Ont.

The wedding will take place July 26, 1980, at Our Lady of Visitation Church, South Gloucester, Ont.

Church Directory

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Guest Preacher at all these Services
Archdeacon Sidney Irwin
1c

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister
REV. ERNEST ROYLE
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Mrs. Dawn McIntosh, Organist
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 1c

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

WESLEYAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
37tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles north of Winchester
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road

10:00 a.m. Bible Teaching.
11:00 a.m. "100% Pure."
8:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour.

Pastor: Dan Cover, 774-3470
1c

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WINCHESTER
Rev. H. D. Smith, B.A. B.Th.
774-3923
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MOUNTAIN
9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High. 26tfc

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday.
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday.
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
42tfc

EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL

Interested in full or part-time work in the Chesterville area. Qualifications: Good health, must have served in the Armed Forces or R.C.M.P., age not a factor.

INQUIRE

The Canadian Corps Of COMMISSIONAIRES

370 King Street West,
KINGSTON, ONTARIO
549-3101

INKERMAN, ONTARIO
989-5332

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, April 26
and
Sunday, April 27
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Judor IV Apartments
Located at the west end of Clarence Street, Winchester (opposite Dundas Manor)

A model 2 bedroom apartment will be open for viewing.

If you are unable to attend please call Jim McGill, 989-5727

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, April 27
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

511 Victoria Street, Winchester
Open House Host Rita MacDonald

Corner of Inkerman Road at Highway 43 West
Open House Host Harvey MacIntosh

Lawrence Street, Vernon
Open House Host Lorraine Lefebvre

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Dave Irwin swings to the music as he conducts the Winchester and district stage band through a number. Behind him are members of the Maple Ridge Senior Public School Band. Both groups performed last week at Maple Ridge.

About 375 people attended the two-hour concert.

At the right Garth Steele, a member of the stage band, concentrates as he blows out a few notes on his tuba.

Press Photos—Workman

Two Bands Perform At Ridge Concert

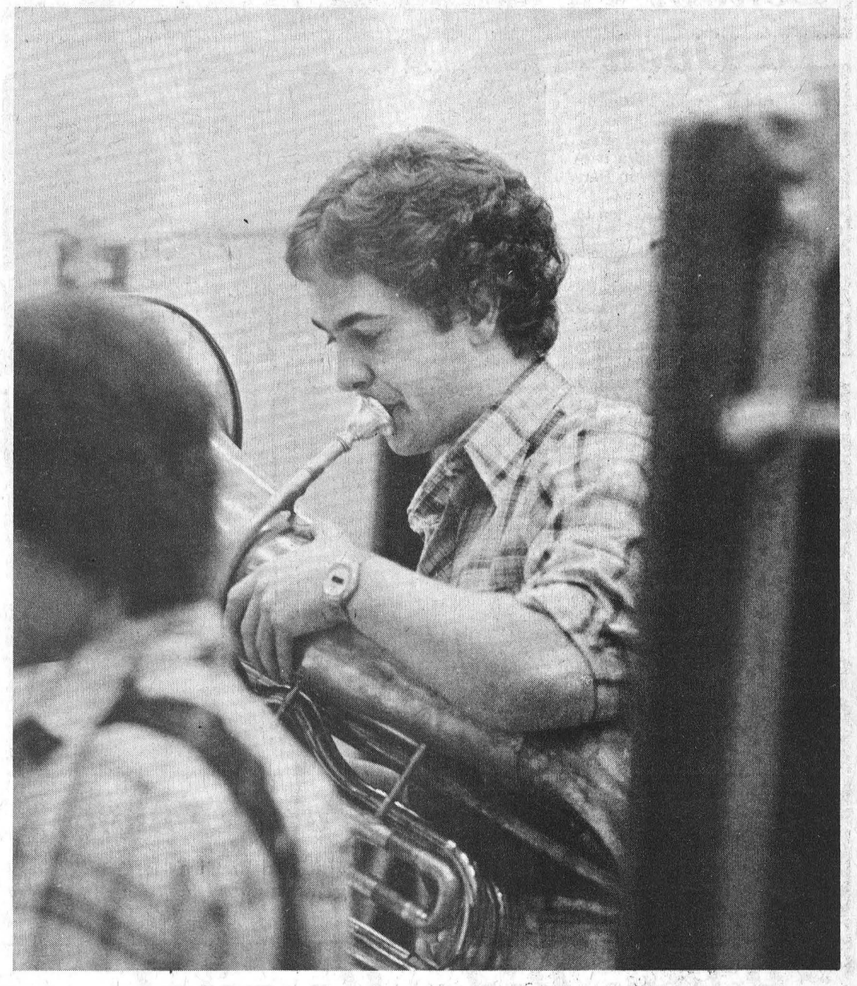
MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester's stage band along with the Maple Ridge Senior Public School band performed a joint concert last Wednesday at Maple Ridge Public School.

Both bands are conducted by Dave Irwin and he led the groups through a selection of fast-paced music.

The public school group performed a medley of folk songs, duets, solos and quartets and highlighted their performance with an offbeat concerto of pots and pans.

The stage band played an up tempo set with swinging music from the 30's to the 70's. Some of the songs they performed included Tuxedo Junction, Bridge Over Troubled Water and music by TSOP.

The two-hour concert attracted a crowd of 375 people. Irwin said he expects a fund-raising performance by the town band will be held in the near future.



19 Members Attend WI Annual

Riverside Heights W.I. members staged their annual meeting in the form of a dinner party at Winchester's Country Kitchen Restaurant recently where roll call was answered by 19 members.

Encouraging reports were submitted by the following: Chloe Hart (Agriculture and Canadian Industries); Irene Cole (Citizenship and World Affairs); Sandra Prost (Family and Consumer Affairs); Mrs. L. Schwerdtfeger (Education and Cultural Activities); Rose Henophy (Resolutions); Doris Erratt (Public Relations); and Bonny Burns (Curator).

Members agreed to attend the 75th anniversary of the district to be staged at Dixon's Corners.

It was agreed a special convenors meeting be held at the home of Doris Erratt to prepare the new program.

During the meeting gifts were presented to retiring president Jane Shorey and also to Mary Nugent who is moving to Ingleside.

It was agreed to cater for a high school dinner and also the Grade 8 graduation party.

Doris Erratt presented birthday gifts to Mary Robertson, Gracie Stafford and Mae Fisher.

NEW SLATE

The following new slate of officers was elected:

Past president, Jane Shorey; president, Doris Erratt; 1st vice, Irene Cole; 2nd vice, Evelyn Wells; secretary, Lois Stevens; treasurer, Joanne Stevens; district director, Lillian Casselman; alternate, Nora Prunner; branch directors, Joan Smirle, Lillian Casselman and Hattie Styles; press reporter, Doris Erratt.

Standing Committees: agriculture and Canadian industries, Chloe Hart; citizenship and world affairs, Irene Cole; family and consumer affairs, Sandra Prost; education and cultural activities, Jenny Van der Baaren; resolutions, Rose Henophy; public relations officer, Rachel Schwerdtfeger; curator, Bonny Burns; Christmas meeting, Barbara Bern.

Special committees: nominating committee, Evelyn Wells and Joan Smirle; auditors, Chloe Hart and Audrey Henophy; flower and card, Doris Erratt.

Leonard W. Barkley Dies In 60th Year

Leonard William Barkley, a lifelong highly respected Morrisburg area resident, died suddenly April 11th in his 60th year.

A machine operator, he was an employee of Upper Canada Golf Course. A son of Mrs. William Leonard Barkley and the late Mr. Barkley he was educated at local schools.

In addition to his widow he is survived by five sons and one daughter: Delma Holan, Ottawa; Stanley and William, both of Surrey, B.C.; Daniel, Clayton and Marshall, all at home. Two sisters also survive: Bessie (Mrs. C. Cornut), Winchester and Gladys (Mrs. C. Robertson), Morrisburg.

A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church the funeral service at the church was conducted by Rev. Jens Kjaer at 2:00 p.m., April 14.

The late Mr. Barkley's five sons served as pall bearers and interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Final Tribute Paid Leila E. Moore

Mrs. Alfred Moore, the former Leila Elizabeth Durant and beloved wife of the Rev. Mr. Moore, died in hospital at Orillia, Ontario on April 11th in her 72nd year.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ross Durant, she was born and educated in Winchester. In 1933 she married Mr. Moore and the couple resided at Morrisburg for several years. Later their church duties took them to Sundrie, Alberta; Midland and Coldwater, Ontario.

In addition to her husband, the late Mrs. Moore is survived by two sons and three daughters: Rev. Donald Moore, Vancouver; Dalton, Calgary; Lila Reynolds, Calgary; Hazel (Mrs. Jack Kaniff), Welland; and Ruth (Mrs. Michael Stroud), of Coldwater.

Funeral service at Gospel Lighthouse Church, Coldwater, was conducted by Rev. Fred Thompson and interment was in the family plot at Ompah, Ontario.

Morrisburg Resident E. Keirstead Dies

Mrs. George L. Keirstead, the former Erna Eliza Hayers, a longtime Morrisburg resident, died suddenly April 8th in her 74th year. Born and educated at Sarsvile, New Brunswick, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hayers. In 1927, she married Mr. Keirstead who survives.

In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Keirstead is survived by three children: Myrtis McLean, Sussex, N.B.; Lloyd Keirstead, Ottawa and Ada Casselman. Also surviving are three sisters and one brother: Earl Hayes, Sarsvile, N.B.; Mrs. Artur Quick (Stella), Ottawa; Mrs. Olive Stration, Paris, Ontario and Mrs. Albert Alcorn (Marion). She was predeceased by son John and brother Roy.

A member of the Pentecostal Church the funeral services were conducted at Morrisburg at 10 a.m. on April 10th, and at Sussex, N.B. at 2:00 p.m. April 12. Rev. Flint and Rev. Buschert officiated at Morrisburg, while Rev. Joe Beasley conducted the Sussex service.

Interment was at Keirstead Mountain, New Brunswick.

May Cameron Hosts WMS Meeting

MOUNTAIN — Members of Knox W.M.S. held their regular monthly meeting at May Cameron's recently.

Lena Blow presided and opened the meeting with a reading and prayer. Eleven members and one visitor answered the roll call with a scripture verse containing the word "risen."

Florence Clark gave highlights of the Presbyterial meeting held in Spencerville.

The program for the meeting was in the hands of Henrietta Carlyle. Wilhelmina Clark portrayed the theme of the Easter season. The call to worship was followed by the hymn "Near the Cross." Annie Graham led in prayer; the scripture was found in John 20:1-18, read in unison.

A duet, "He Lives," was sung by Mildred Simms and Florence Clark. Readings followed, "Come to the Garden," by Lillian Simzer, "Things You May Not Know About Easter" by Carole Roach and "Seek Him Among the Living," by Isobel Smith. A few thoughts were given by the members.

The hymn "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" was sung and the meeting closed with prayer.

Lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

Mountain WI Elects Slate

Florence Clark installed the new executive: president, Dorothy Gibson; first vice, Betty Allen; secretary, Mildred Hyndman; treasurer, Jennie Durant; district director, Gladys Imrie; public relations officer, Carole Roach; Ag and Can. Ind., Betty Allen; family and cultural activities, Dien Havekes; educational and cultural activities, Betty Allen; resolutions, Nancy Hyndman; and Tweedsmuir history curator, Eva Simms.

The meeting was attended by 16 members.

Library Plans Service For Osgoode Shut-Ins

METCALFE — The Osgoode Township Library Board hopes to soon provide a book service for shut-ins.

At a meeting of the board April 16, plans were made to obtain information on the possibility of operating such a service on a trial basis at the Metcalfe library. Interested persons were asked to contact the library.

Other business included asking the Metcalfe Fair Board to provide space for an information booth at the October Fair. The library board also plans to make every effort to have the Osgoode library looking its best before the village's Centennial celebrations.

No capital expenditures, other than the purchase of new books, are planned for this year since the board opened at considerable expense its fourth branch at Greely last year.

The board was also advised that there is still a need for volunteer help, especially at the Greely and Vernon branches. The board said money saved through the use of volunteer help would go toward the purchase of new books.

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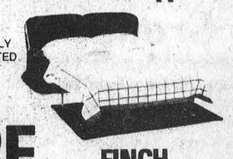

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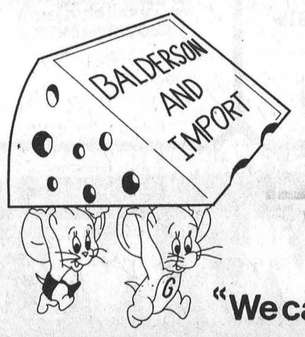

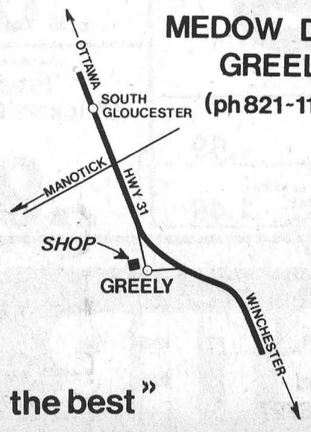

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Grand Master Attends Lodge's 100th Birthday

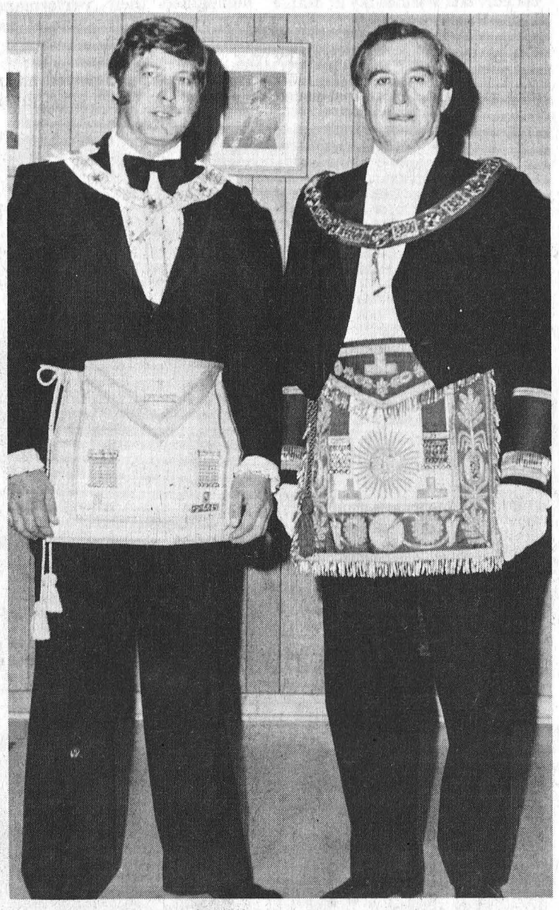
Most Worshipful Brother N. Richard Richards, Grand Master of Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Canada was in Winchester last Saturday to help local lodge members mark the 100th Anniversary of the local branch.

More than 150 Grand Lodge officers, district officers, members and guests were present for the impressive ceremony.

Assembling in the lodge late in the afternoon members participated in a recommitment ceremony before adjourning to the Community Centre hall to enjoy a delicious meal and reception.

Grand Lodge members were formally introduced by Rt. Wor. Bro. Frederick MacIntosh Cass while the toast to the Grand Lodge was proposed by W. Bro. William H. Stewart, I.P.M.

Most Wor. Bro. Richards responded and special presentations were made by W.M. Bro. Garry Sheldrick.



Prior To Reception

Most Wor. Bro. N. Richard Richards left, is pictured prior to the ceremony, chatting with W.M. Bro. Garry Sheldrick.



Officers of the Henderson Lodge are pictured, along with the distinguished visitor.

Front row, left to right: W. B. Neil Porteous (sec.); Bro. Norman Robinson (S.W.); W.M. Bro. Garry Sheldrick; Most Wor. Bro. N. Richard Richards (G.M.); Rt. Wor. Bro. Donald L. Bond (D.D.G.M.); Bro. Tom Clapp (J.W.); W. Bro. William Stewart (I.P.M.)

Back row, left to right: W.B. Reg Gibson; W.B. William Tripp (acting S.D.); W.B. Clifford Scott; W.B. Lyle Byers; Bro. Howard Summers (treasurer); Bro. Gordon Simzer (J.S.); W.B. Malcolm Byers (chaplain); Bro. Wes Clark (I.G.); W.B. Sam Keyes (D. of C.). Press Photos—Rowan

Christian School To Open

METCALFE — The Community Christian School Association will be holding the first day of school this year in a two-room rural school house in Herbert's Corner.

The school has been loaned to the association by the Carleton Roman Catholic School Board which no longer needs it.

The association eventually plans to build a four-room school in the south-west corner of Metcalfe. An application for a zoning change that would allow the school to be built will go before the Ontario Municipal Board on May 29. Osgoode Township Council has approved the zoning change, but a group of local residents are opposing the location.

At the association's annual meeting April 18, members elected Alice Proper of Russell, Harry Rylarsdaam of Winchester and John Wybenga of Russell to the board of directors. They will serve a three-year term.

John Bouwers, chairman of the finance committee, presented the school 1980-81 budget which was passed unanimously. Members learned the tuition fee for the school would average $1,200 per family.

Keith Lapsley addressed the association for the first time since he was made principal of the new school last month. Information about the association or the school can be obtained by calling 821-1987 or 826-2856 or by writing to Box 435, Osgoode, Ont.

To Marry July 5th

The Honourable Mr. Justice and Mrs. William Trainor of Vancouver, B.C. are please to announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Mary, to Brian Hubert, son of Mrs. Ruby Conlin and the late Hubert Conlin, Metcalfe, Ont.

Wedding: July 5, 1980, Notre Dame Cathedral, Ottawa, Ont. 1c

Graduate Of Couture

Mrs. Clara Edwardson of Winchester has graduated from the Academy of Canadian Couturiers in Ottawa under the directorship of Richard Robinson.

Clara studied haute couture and will now serve you as a professional dressmaker and tailoress.

She hopes to return to the Academy in the future and study designing and men's tailoring.

Bikers Ride, Hospital To Receive Ultra-Sound

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — Winchester and District Memorial Hospital desperately needs a specific new piece of equipment described by Dr. Gerry Rosenquist as an "Ultra-Sound Machine."

Costs, notes the busy medic, could run as high as $28,000 but he is confident that, thanks to his own power of persuasion, a solution may be in sight.

The ingenious little Doctor planted the first tiny seed of motivation in the "inner sanctums" of the extremely active Osnabruck - Ingleside Rotary Club.

It is understood the service club was planning a spring bike-a-thon and hadn't committed revenue to any specific cause. The doctor's "prescription," readily approved by club members, immediately began to snowball and it now appears Long Sault Parkway will be literally alive with cyclists pedaling for dollars on Saturday, May 10.

The Parkway will not be open to traffic that early in the season and consequently riders will find the 40-km course not only extremely safe from traffic, but the picturesque setting should make raising money for such a worthy cause a very pleasant chore.

GAINING MOMENTUM

Doctor Gerry, it is understood, cunningly tossed out a little more "bait" once he had the project in gear.

Why not, he mused, perhaps create a touch of friendly, competitive rivalry between the host club and "that other little service club" further up the river where (by a strange coincidence) he just happened to be serving on Village council.

By now the tiny "spark" he had so craftily ignited was burning brightly and, as he anticipated, creating a warm glow in other service-minded groups throughout the district with enthusiastic support coming from both Winchester and Morrisburg branches of The Royal Canadian Legion, as well as most district Lions clubs.

At this point one might guess Dr. Gerry would be content to sit back, rest on his laurels, and watch from the sidelines. On the contrary, that's not the way the dedicated member of the hospital staff "operates."

NO STOPPING HIM NOW

Having stirred service clubs into action he then infiltrated the business world using the exact same technique — rivalry. Quick to realize the value, in just such a situation, of retired Kraft plant manager Les Young, who defies most young cyclists to outdistance him, the still-youthful retiree was called into action.

Yes, Les will be riding his "10-speeder" and every employee at the Ingleside milk processing plant will be sponsoring him to the hilt. But that's not all — Ault Foods employees right here in Winchester will also be sponsoring the cycling fiend and, according to firm president Keith Henry, "Aults will easily out-do their Ingleside counterparts."

The diminutive "Medicine Man," who usually has little trouble lowering temperatures on fevered brows, is this time working in reverse — he has, in fact, created a new type of "fever" that has suddenly gripped the community and no one knows when a "cure" will be found.

NOTE: The guess here is that the epidemic will be suddenly cured on the evening of May 10th when the last bicycle grinds to a halt at Long Sault, and computers blast out data revealing the objective has not only been reached — but surpassed.

100 Club Hears Tribunal Chairman

Ontario Drainage Tribunal chairman Del O'Brian gave a startling and informative talk on the problems of farmers in today's world to the 100 Club last week.

O'Brien and Dundas County Dairy Princess Connie Vanderlaan were guests at the monthly meeting of the club. The princess spoke on the duties of her position and the nutritional value of milk.

In the business portion of the meeting a letter was tabled from the Carleton Place 100 Club. It was decided to send several members of the Winchester executive to the next meeting in Carleton Place.

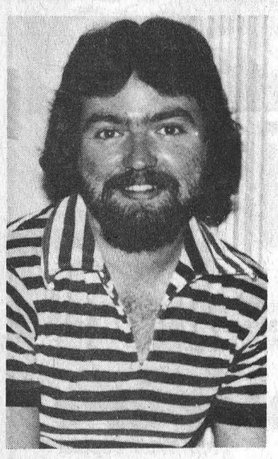
Winchester's counterparts will also be invited to the annual golf tournament on June 18.

Frank Morgan reported that the dance is scheduled for June 21 and he urged all members to sell as many tickets as possible. Several committees were set up to look after the dance preparations.

it was also decided to organize a bingo at the rink on Aug. 13.

In other business the club defeated a motion to participate in the bike-a-thon organized by the Ingleside Rotary Club to raise money for the hospital.

April's century draw winner was Sandra Cheney.



Graduate

Leonard Tremblay, well known young South Mountain youth, recently graduated from St. Lawrence College where he received his Mechanic Class 'A' diploma.

Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Tremblay, who has been apprenticing with his father at the South Mountain garage for several years, will continue his association with the family firm.

Asthma Course At WDMH Begins May 7

The Eastern Counties Lung Association is sponsoring a Family Asthma program for Asthmatic children and their parents. The first session of the four week course will begin on Wednesday, May 7, 1980 at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital starting at 7:30 p.m. The session will run approximately one hour.

The program is open to all asthmatic children aged 5-14 years. A referral is required from your doctor. Consent forms may be obtained by calling 932-4999 or writing Eastern Counties Lung Assoc., 1011 Leonard Ave., Cornwall, Ont. K6J 1M1.



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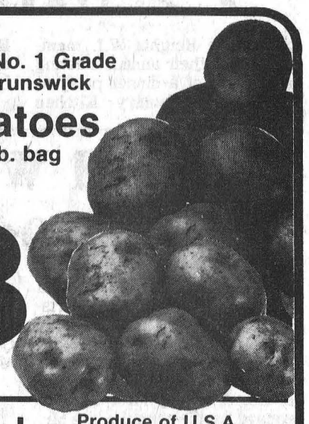

Sweet, Juicy Florida
Oranges
5 lb. bag
1.48

Produce of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade
Spanish Onions
pkg. of 2
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Cheez Whiz
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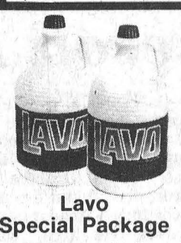

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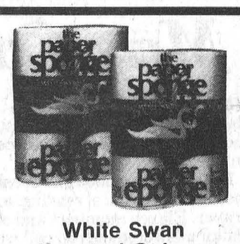

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Paper Towels
2 roll pkg.
.99

White Swan
Assorted Colours One Ply
Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pkg.
1.09

Dietrich
Ontario Stores
100% Wholewheat
Bread
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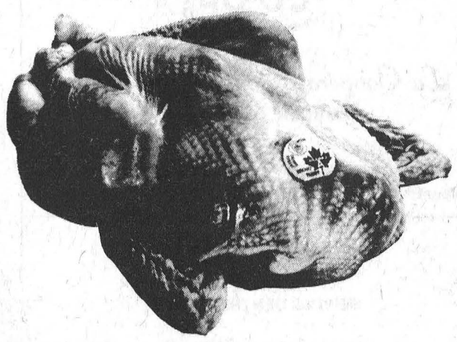
.59

Fascination 10 fl. oz. tin Choice Peas	4/$1	Hawaiian Punch 590 g tin Assorted Varieties Drink Crystal Mixes	1.79	Granny pkg. of 12 Butter Tarts	1.39	Neilson pkg. of 4 Assorted Varieties Family Pack Candy Bars	.99	Head & Shoulders 100 ml tube 175 ml btl. Shampoo	1.69
Hunts 5½ fl. oz. tin Tomato Paste	3/$1	Kellogg's 600 g pkg. Bran Flakes Cereal	1.09	P'Tit Quebec 16 oz. pkg. White or Coloured Cheddar Cheese	2.19	Johnson 250 g bag B.B.Q. Spanish or Blanched Peanuts	.85	Wilkinson pkg. of 5 Bonded Razor Blades	1.29
Top Valu 12 fl. oz. tin Fancy Kernel Corn	.38	Carnation 385 ml tin Evaporated Milk	.51	Blue Water 32 oz. pkg. Frozen Boston Bluefish Fish & Chips	1.89	Reach By Johnson & Johnson Soft & Medium Toothbrushes ea.	.89	Esso Extra 1 L cont. 10W30 Multigrade Motor Oil	.99
Top Valu 10 fl. oz. tin Sliced Mushrooms	.79	Monarch 1 lb. cont. Ontario Stores Soft Margarine	.79	Richs pkg. of 4 Frozen Chocolate Eclairs	1.05	Crest 150 ml tube Regular or Mint Toothpaste	1.69	M&M 7 oz. bag Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies	1.39
Frontenac or Favourite 2 L cont. Assorted Flavours Ice Cream	1.19	Golden Girl 1 lb. cont. Quebec Stores Soft Margarine	.69	Shopsy 200 g box Frozen Assorted Varieties Entrees	1.05	Glad pkg. of 5 Home & Garden Garbage Bags	1.19	Carwash Brush 12" ea.	2.49



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MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

Burns Store Sliced Cooked Ham lb. 1.79

Maple Leaf 2 to 3 lbs. Dinner Hams lb. 2.89

Burns Store Sliced Mac & Cheese or Chicken Loaf lb. 1.29

Maple Leaf 3 to 4 lbs. Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls lb. 1.39

Burns Store Sliced Bologna lb. .89

Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg. Regular or All Beef Skinless Wieners 1.49

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WINCHESTER M/M

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Ninety-Three
Thursday, April 24th, 1980

editorials...

the way we see it

Wise Decision On Immersion

Continuing the French immersion program is one of the smartest moves the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education has made in some time. Ask any parents whose children have enrolled in the course about its effectiveness and they will reply that it is well worth the $300,000 annual cost.

The provincial government on the other hand, doesn't think so and has decided to end its funding of the controversial program. And to back their case, the ministry is circulating information leading to the conclusion the program is of no benefit to kindergarten pupils.

Who is the ministry trying to fool? It is a well-documented fact that youngsters have a greater affinity for learning a language than adults do. It has also been established that one of the best ways to learn a language is in an environment where you are forced to converse in it — where you live the language. Add these two points together and you have the immersion program: half of the kindergarten classes are taught entirely in French, with a French-speaking teacher who only speaks in French. The program is optional, so parents can decide if they want their children to learn a second language.

With the logic of this staring the ministry in the face and the experience of running the program for seven years in this board (every year was funded by the province), one would expect the government to continue the program. As well as being an excellent way of expanding our children's knowledge it is also a great way of showing Quebec how interested we are in national unity.

It is hard to understand why the government has cut funding for a program that is just starting to come into its own. But it is easy to understand the school board's decision. They have looked at the cost, and the benefits, and decided an annual expenditure of 2.15 mills is warranted.

There has been some debate that the school board cannot afford the program when it is being forced to close four public schools, but this is like comparing apples and oranges. In this argument the immersion program is seen as a luxury. It isn't. Since 1973, when the program was resented by many people, it has become an integral part of the public school system. In fact, the people who argued against it seven years ago are now among its most vocal supporters.

That should say something about French immersion. It is a good program and it should stay. The ministry of education should reconsider its cancellation of funding for the program.

Support ROM On May 1

Our culture is our heritage. As such we should protect it; if only for the enhancement and appreciation of future generations. We can do this on several levels, from restoring an aging building in our village to documenting our history through the setting up of archives to funding archeological digs.

In Canada several institutions come to mind when culture is mentioned: the National Ballet, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the National Film Board, the Royal Ontario Museum. It is this last institution that now needs our support.

For decades the curators of the museum have been amassing collections of Canadian and international artifacts that in many instances are unparalleled. As it built up its collection of Eskimo art and Chinese tapestries and dinosaur bones it also earned a reputation as one of the world's finest museums. It is now considered to be one of the top 10 in the world, with a collection of more than six million artifacts.

The only problem with all of these eager archeologists and curators is that the museum ran out of space to display itself. After several years of debate, plans to expand the museum were announced, but because of government cutbacks much of the money must come through private and corporate donations.

On May 1, Ontario students get a chance to support the ROM when a provincial canvass will be made in all Ontario schools. It's an appropriate place to hold a fund raising drive since 220,000 students from across the province visit the museum every year.

When May 1 comes around next week we should all make sure our children have an extra quarter, dime or nickel to donate to the ROM fund. Every cent helps the fund grow closer to its public donations goal of $10.3 million (it now stands at $7.7 million).

Although it is 250 miles from us, the scope of ROM reaches into all of our neighborhoods. It is a great Canadian institution and it deserves our support. Next Thursday, support ROM Day.

CNA

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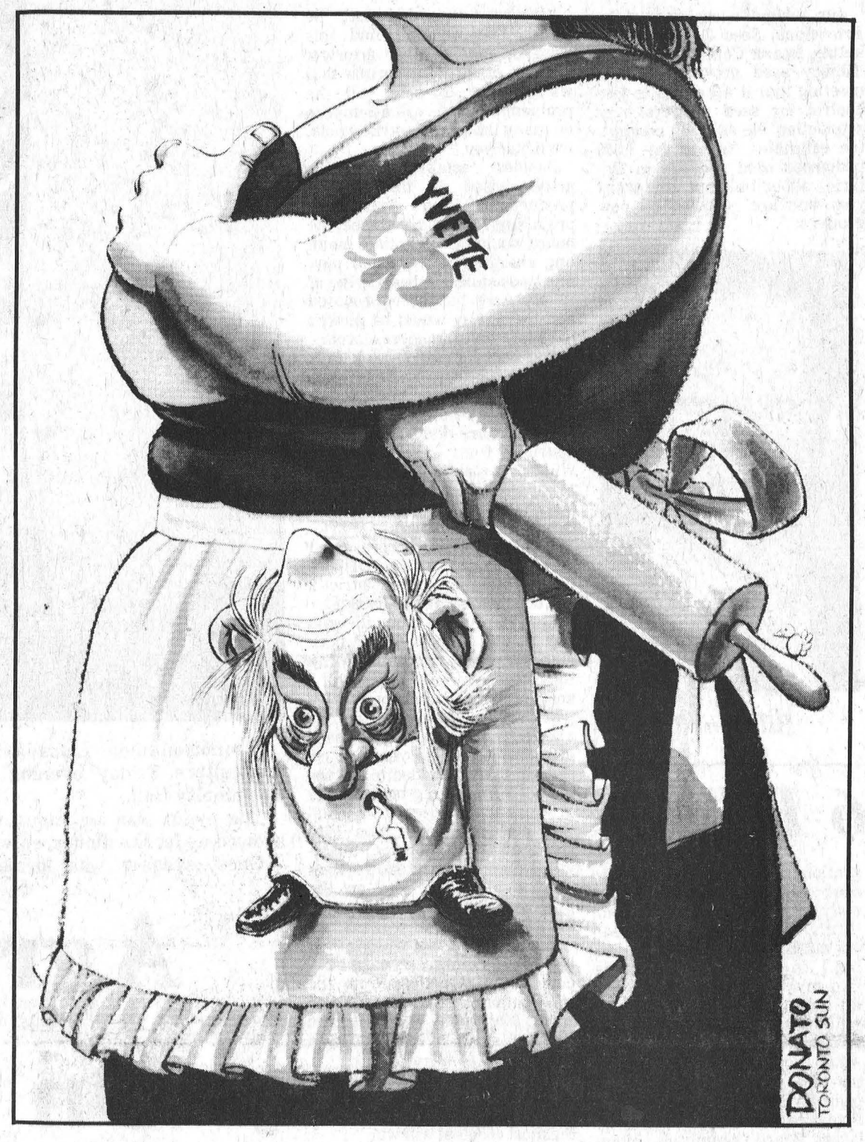

Therapy Of The Stars

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Long ago, a young man sat alone under the evening sky. The sheep he was tending were settled for the night. Before long, the evening star became visible in the fading light. Gradually more and more stars appeared until the sky seemed to be studded with sparkling jewels.

The beauty and wonder of the night filled the young man's soul to overflowing. He exclaimed spontaneously, "O Lord, our Lord, how majestic is thy name in all the earth!" The feelings expressed by the eighth psalm have been shared by countless numbers who have found therapy under the stars.

They can give us a fresh vision of the power of the Creator. On the base of a certain college telescope, the words of Caleb Winchester were inscribed: "And let those learn who here shall meet, true Wisdom is with reverence crowned, and Science walks with humble feet, to seek the God that faith has found."

The order and dependability that allow astronomers to predict the course of the stars with precision, far off into the future, are expressions of the trustworthiness of the Master Designer of the universe.

An experience under the stars can also give us a new perspective on our own problems. The shepherd-psalmist said, "When I look at thy heavens, the work of thy fingers ... what is man that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man that thou dost care for him?"

We miss the point of the question if we wallow in assumed insignificance. When one feels frightened or frustrated with the course of human events, stepping out under the stars can bring inner perspective and peace. What is troubling us is hardly a tick of the astronomical clock.

Moreover, the stars can help us find a deeper experience of God's nearness. Sir James Jeans wrote, "The universe begins to look more like a great thought than like a great machine. We discover that the universe shows evidence of a designing or controlling power that has something in common with our own individual minds."

The shepherd-psalmist of 3,000 years ago sensed this, although he knew nothing about science. He sensed that a creature like man, who alone realized his insignificance, must have unique significance. So he exclaimed, "Yet thou hast made him little less than God, and dost crown him with glory and honor."

St. Paul would be in a better position to express awe and gratitude. He could testify, "For it is the God who said, 'Let light shine out of darkness,' who has shone in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Christ" (2 Cor. 4:6).

In Jesus Christ we can see a truth that, although it be a mystery, is nonetheless true: the One who holds the galaxies in the palm of his hand is our Father, our Redeemer, and our Friend.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Last Saturday was an eventful day for members of the local Masonic group (Henderson Lodge 383) when, with fitting grandeur and fanfare, the organization's 100th birthday was colorfully celebrated. Present for the impressive and happy occasion was Worshipful Grand Master N. Richard Richards, as well as representatives from neighboring lodges and many fraternity brothers from distant points. It was our pleasure to record the memorable event on film, and we salute the dedicated Winchester and district people who humbly honored the memory of the unit's founders and pledged to carry on the philanthropic work. It was indeed a pleasure to be welcomed by so many good friends, but we'd be remiss if we didn't toss in a special mention of "Scotty MacStewart," the jovial 'laddie' who, as he always so willingly does, added a special touch of color to the spectacular event with his dazzling plaid attire and beautiful 'Irish' music on those trusty bagpipes. Since good old Bill was kind enough to help with the photography chore, perhaps we should surprise him with some gems of knowledge from our bulging store-house of wisdom. Bet he'll be surprised to learn we are well aware the world wide service organization originated in the 14th century; that the 'compass and square' insignia, so proudly worn by so many, represents tools of the stone mason; and that, in 1960, there were approximately 6,000,000 members in 32,000 lodges in all parts of the free world. Congratulations gentlemen, on a century of progress.

Last week Osgoode Township residents received a rather lengthy questionnaire in their mailboxes. The timing of this 'blanket' mailing may not have been as good as council members had hoped. Can't speak for elected officials, but we had several enquiries, and it appears many are confusing the valuable quest for information with another endeavor presently being carefully studied. Perhaps we might clear the air by explaining that the task force, presently researching the possibility of the establishment of a nursing home in the township, is an entirely different project. The two are in no way connected, and the questionnaire circulated last week will serve as a valuable guideline to Ontario ministries who strive continually to assure proper housing for senior citizens. Both endeavors, although treated separately, deserve your consideration and co-operation.

One might suppose that where music is provided by what is billed as 'Old Time' musicians it would naturally follow that dancers would all be genuine 'old timers' as well. In line of duty (called on to photograph another philanthropic act by organizers) we spent an hour at one such event last Friday evening, and can personally verify that many of those merry dancers were scarcely old enough to be parents, let alone grandparents. Nor, we might add, were those gifted music-makers really that old either. All were sure enough having plenty of fun, however, and we silently wondered how many, for example, did indeed remember events highlighting the news a half century or more ago. There were no doubt some, we mused, who just might have been standing near us on York Street (Ottawa) on a beautiful July evening in 1930. If they were, then they too must have fond memories of the spectacular page of history being written directly overhead as Britain's giant dirigible (the R-100) glided majestically over the nation's capital and, ever so gently, dipped its 'nose' in a silent salute as it hovered directly above the Peace Tower — a landmark that in those days towered far above other buildings on the city's skyline. It also occurred that perhaps if some of those silver-haired couples tripping the light fantastic remembered the great, beautiful airship, then they might also have been riding merrily (and madly) on the 'Scenic Railway' at 'Luna Park' that same summer. If you have the courage to admit being 'that old' and have a very special event you like to recall, please drop us a line, and we'll pass it on.

Are you, like us, a handsome, debonaire, MODEST male, endowed with beautifully proportioned physique? And have you [like us] been travelling the cruel road of life without a single compliment? If you have, by golly, we can now offer encouragement. If it's recognition you're searching for, here's how. A nephew doctor, who incidentally has the good fortune to possess the same fine qualities as his extremely modest uncle, literally stumbled onto the answer. Having struggled through most of his young and eventful life completely unnoticed, he decided last fall to hide his 'charms' behind a flowing beard, but even that failed to achieve the desired results. Completely disgusted, he last week suddenly appeared in his office 'clean shaven' ... and the results have been almost earth-shattering. Suddenly, beautiful ladies [of all ages] are complimenting the young physician on his suave good looks, and booking appointments months in advance. So, if sometime soon, you happen to see an old codger with a long grey beard, enjoying dinner at The Country Kitchen, don't ignore him ... might just be this 'scribbler' beginning 'Phase I' of Doc Bob's electrifying prescription.

Answering Letters - Bill Smiley

In many ways, I am one of the worst people I have ever met. And one of them is in not answering letters.

I wish it were not so. I wish I were meticulous and tidy and had my income tax return filed at least two days before the deadline, and liked cats, and shined my shoes at least once a week. But I'm not and I don't.

That's just a sample of the things I don't like about myself. An entire list would fill this column. But not answering letters is right up there near the head of the list.

It was brought home to me today, end of March, when I received in the mail my annual card and gift from an old friend and one-time room-mate at college, Norm Lightford.

Every Christmas, arriving end of March this year (great mail service, eh?) he sends one of those beautifully illustrated calendars, and a warm card. And I have never seen him, or written to him, or telephoned him, for about 35 years. Of course, the turkey never sends his address, but I could find that with a little effort.

Poor Norm. I shouldn't say that. He's now a dental surgeon in Ottawa with a large practice, a happy marriage after a lousy one, and a family.

But I did him a dirty one time. Away back in the fall of '41, I decided to join the Air Force. Not because I thought I could bring Hitler to his knees in short order. Not at all. Mainly because I was falling badly behind in my studies because I had fallen madly in love with a girl from Rio de Janeiro who had to go home, leaving me bereft. Enlisting was a good way out.

Only one problem. I was sports editor of the Varsity yearbook, Torontonensis. I had some scruples, but not many. I didn't want to leave them without a sports editor (scruple). So, I suckered my room-mate, Norm, into taking over. Result? He failed second year dentistry, and had to repeat, while I was off in the wild blue yonder. (No scruples.)

And just here on my desk, under the beer bottle or the goose-neck lamp, is another example of my non-letter-answering perfidy that bothers me, but doesn't seem to go away, like a headache or a cold.

It's a letter from Tony Frombola, of Oakland, Cal. It is dated October 4th, 1979. It begins, "Dearest Bill," and ends, "Well, Bill, old buddy, I sure wish I was hand-carrying this up to you; it sure would be nice to have a few for old times sake...."

Tony had tracked me down, after 34 years. Last time I'd seen him was on a troop-ship home from England. He was a Typhoon pilot, a prisoner-of-war, and we had "escaped" together after our camp was taken over by the Russians.

He was also one of the great con artists, and I'd written a column about this aspect. Somehow, through the "old buddy" network, he'd learned about it, and spent four months trying to find out where I was. He phoned me one night from California. And I've never answered his letter.

Here's another example. Every Valentine's day, I get a card from a beautiful woman, Canadian, who spends the winter in Florida. She reasserts, annually, that she loves me. And I've never answered.

My sisters write long letters occasionally, and I never answer. My kid brother sends off an affectionate missive every Christmas. I do not deign to reply.

Readers write warm, intelligent letters praising my column, or telling me what a jackass I am. I maintain a haughty silence.

Certainly, after a while, people stop writing, and you've lost another friend. Or enemy. What they don't realize is that I'm just testing them. Anyone who can go on writing letters into a void for 30 odd years is a real friend, worth cherishing, even though you never answer the letters.

Today I had a long distance call from a woman, asking if she could reproduce one of my columns for a meeting of school trustees. The column was critical of schools. I said, "Sure." She said, "Thanks very much." I said "O.K." Communication instant. If she'd written me, asking, she'd never have heard, yea or nay.

What really has rubbed into my skin this major flaw in my character is the number of letters that pile into our place, from exotic lands, bearing incredibly beautiful stamps, for our son Hugh.

After nearly five years in the wilderness, he get letters from Iraq, Paraquay, Argentina, Ireland, and so on. There are two from the United Nations building in New York, another from Florida, many from Quebec. He has friends all over the world. Maybe he writes back to them.

I don't even write letters to the editor, no matter what inanities appear in print.

But it's all going to change. After all, a man controls his own destiny. I am definitely going to answer all your letters, Norm, Tony, Winnie, Floss, Norma, Blake, cousin Laura, and all you readers. The minute I retire.



Letters To The Editor

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Russell Village Women's Institute, I would like to sincerely thank those involved in the publishing of our activities during the past year.

This coverage is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Mrs. M. W. Ingles,
Secretary-Treasurer

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

Plant Seeds Of Hope For Marketing Board

By Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

Pedigreed seed growers across Ontario are banding together to fight multinational control of their industry and to create a more stable market.

At an information meeting held in Winchester last week, 10 area seed growers gathered to discuss the need for an Ontario Seed Growers' Marketing Board. The proposal received unanimous support.

The purpose of the board would be to give independent seed growers marketing protection and to ensure that both growers and seed companies receive and pay a fair price for their product. The board would not establish acreage quotas.

Bill Hardy, an Inkerman pedigreed seed grower, said collective bargaining was the basic plan of the proposed board. He warned his colleagues that they must start producing for a profit or they were "dead." Hardy stressed there was nothing wrong with competing with the large seed companies, but pointed out that unless a board was formed, many seed growers would go out of business if they didn't have a contract with a private seed company to produce the company's seed brand.

Traditionally, new varieties of crops are developed by government researchers and released to individual pedigreed seed growers and seed companies for multiplication and sales to commercial farmers. Under this sytem, a large amount of Ontario's seed requirements is grown on seed grower's farms and the farmer markets his production to neighbours and seed companies. He receives a premium return for the extra time and expense necessary to meet the regulations for pedigreed seed production.

However, the entrance of more multinationals into the seed industry points to a change in the future. Because of government cutbacks in research and funding, seed growers fear that seed multiplication in Ontario will be contracted to farmers who must return the harvest to the seed company, as opposed to marketing as a free grower.

Since the processing and marketing will be under the control of the contracting system, the farmers say the premium to the seed grower will be considerably less than under the former system. They add that as well as contracted crops, individual crop certificates will be assigned to the contracting company and not to one individual seed grower.

Jim Jubinville, chairman of the Provisional Seed Growers Marketing Board Committee and a Tilbury seed grower, told the meeting that it all points to less control for seed growers over production. He said the committee estimates that of the 1,500 pedigreed seed growers in Ontario, about half opt out every year and are replaced by new growers.



Bill Hardy

"It's not a sound industry," he said. "You wouldn't find this situation among other growers. We can make no promises that we're going to solve all the problems. But we will attempt to do many things and on the whole, we'll help you."

Besides establishing floor prices based on the cost of production and minimum premiums for pedigreed seed, the board would also negotiate handling charges, delivery and payment schedules. A licence fee of $2 per acre has been proposed and the money would be plowed back into government research.

The board's plan, which falls under the Farm Products Marketing Act, calls for 12 producer-members to be elected annually. Producers are divided into three districts: from Lake Simcoe to Windsor which comprises about 75 per cent of the seed growers in Ontario, east of Yonge Street to Ottawa and Northern Ontario. The board would be represented by eight members from District 1, three members from District 2 and one member from District 3.

Both Hardy and Jubinville said the board proposal has been enthusiastically welcomed by Ontario seed growers. The idea of a seed producers' marketing plan was first conceived of at the 1978 annual meeting of pedigreed seed growers. After two years of research, it was decided to put the idea of a marketing board to the growers and a series of information meetings have been held throughout the province. Jubinville said pedigreed seed growers will be asked to vote on the proposal through a mail ballot sometime this summer.

Hardy added that the marketing board committee hasn't received any objections from the multinationals. He said they too would like to see an end to the "in-fighting" between large seed companies.

"They (the multinationals) welcome a base price so we'll all start equal," he said. "That way, the most efficient will win."

Jubinville admitted that the board would have a wide range of powers that would not only control seed dealers, but also growers. These include being able to inspect the accounts and land of anyone engaged in producing or marketing seed, having the power to refuse to grant or suspend a seed licence and being able to control and regulate the times and places at which seed may be marketed.

He explained to the farmers that many of the board's powers are aimed at curbing the control of dealers rather than the growers. However, he added that regulations could not be imposed on one side of the industry and not the other.

Jubinville reminded the farmers that if they didn't like the way the board was conducting business, they could always hold another vote to disband it.

"Some marketing boards have not always worked well in the past because they get lazy," he said. "I think what the board needs is a strong annual meeting which would regularly provide new blood."



Iroquois-Matilda Lions held their first Tribute to Agriculture Friday evening at the Matilda Township Community Hall.

The event was an unqualified success as 450 people showed up for the dinner, entertainment and dance.

Guest speaker was former editor and broadcaster Gordon Green. He is well known through his son, Lowell, the CFRA radio personality.

Above, Green (left) talks to Dundas Dairy Princess Connie Vanderlaan and Lions President Henry Prins.

Press Photo—Workman

Agriculture Based On Waste: Green

DIXONS CORNERS — Agriculture should return to its roots, or farming as we know it may die.

That was Gordon Green's message last week to 450 farmers gathered here for a tribute to agriculture. The dinner and dance was sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and featured Green as the guest speaker. He argued that modern farming methods are inefficient in the use of oil and this could lead to disaster in a few years.

"We are wedded to a system based on waste and we're stuck in it like a dinosaur in a tar pit," he said.

While admitting that each farmer today raises enough food for 50 people, while two generations ago a farmer only fed eight people, he said on an energy level today's farmers are inefficient. For every calorie of energy taken out of the soil, modern methods use 20 calories to plant and harvest it, he said.

He called modern farmers the "most inefficient ever on this globe" and said present consumption of oil is presenting a moral dilemma because there won't be any petroleum left for our children.

Green's solution is to return to the farming methods of 75 years ago. "My father's farm was based on solar energy. It was powered by hay, wood and animals," he said.

Along with this return to a lifestyle based on renewable energy, Green said he would like to see a return to a small town atmosphere, where "people are helping and looking out for each other."

He summed up his speech by asking the crowd what today's farmers will do when the oil runs out. "If we had to go back would it be so awful?" he asked the group, rhetorically.

Along with the serious side to his 30 minute speech, Green laced his talk with a variety of anecdotes about his family and his life. A former editor and broadcaster, and now an author, Green is well known through his son Lowell, the CFRA radio commentator.

As for his son, Green said: "The difference between myself and Lowell is that he makes a lot more money than I do, but he's not as smart."

Green, a senior citizen, now lives in rural Quebec. His children range in age from 3 to 43 and he likes to call himself the only man to ever receive an old age pension and baby bonus cheque in the same month.

Since the evening was organized as a tribute to area farmers, Green tried to romanticize dairy farming. But, he said he couldn't.

"As a kid we used to milk barefoot," he said. "The cow would step on your foot and you would holler and scream and hit the animal and it would raise every hoof except the one on your foot. There isn't much romance in that."

Howard Giles, Assistant Ag. Rep. for Dundas County, also spoke to the crowd on behalf of the ministry of agriculture and food. He stressed the importance of agriculture to the county, pointing out that in 1979 farm gate receipts totalled $70 million.

Giles emphasized the importance of tile drains to increase farm production and said more than four million feet of drains were installed last year.

The increased acreage in the county that is being tile drained means farmers can diversify their crops. He predicted soybean acreage will increase and lead to less dependence of farmers on their milk cheques.

Prior to the speeches, the capacity crowd enjoyed a hot dinner catered by a local women's group and a Chinese auction with prizes from local businesses. Marion Zeron, one of the area's most well-known auctioneers, conducted the auction.

The evening, at the Matilda Township Hall, ended with a dance.

Boards Market $1.6 Billion

There are 23 marketing boards in Ontario, of which five use a quota system. In total, they do $1.6 billion worth of business annually — and that's one reason why Jim Jubinville, a Tilbury farmer, is arguing for an Ontario Seed Growers' Marketing Board.

At any one time in the province, there are 100,000 acres of seed growing. More and more multinationals are seeing the industry as a profitable business. Jubinville points out that already in Europe, multinationals, such as Shell Oil Company, are buying out seed companies and gaining more control of the market. The independent seed growers are being squeezed out, he says.

Many seed growers fear the eventual result of the seed market war, between rival seed companies as well as between seed dealers and independent growers, will be vertical integration, a system where large seed companies control practically all the means of production.

"I've got no objection to dealers cutting each other's throats, but I do object to them coming into my backyeard and cutting my throat," says Jubinville.

The solution, as he sees it, is the forming of a marketing board which would stabilize the industry and ensure a fair market price for all. As chairman of the Provisional Seed Growers Marketing Board Committee, Jubinville has been working toward that goal.

The board would be comprised of 12 producers elected annually and there would be eight negotiating agencies which would be empowered to adopt or settle any charges, costs or expenses relating to the production or marketing of the seeds.

The negotiating agencies will be divided into different seed classifications (example — soya beans, white beans, wheat, etc.) and be composed of six persons. Three would be appointed annually by processors of the seed and another three would be appointed by the board.

If the negotiating committee fails to arrive at an agreement, the matter may be referred to a conciliation board. The committee would otherwise submit in writing to the marketing board a statement outlining the dispute and an arbitration board would be formed.

Ontario seed growers will have a chance to vote on the marketing board proposal early this summer.

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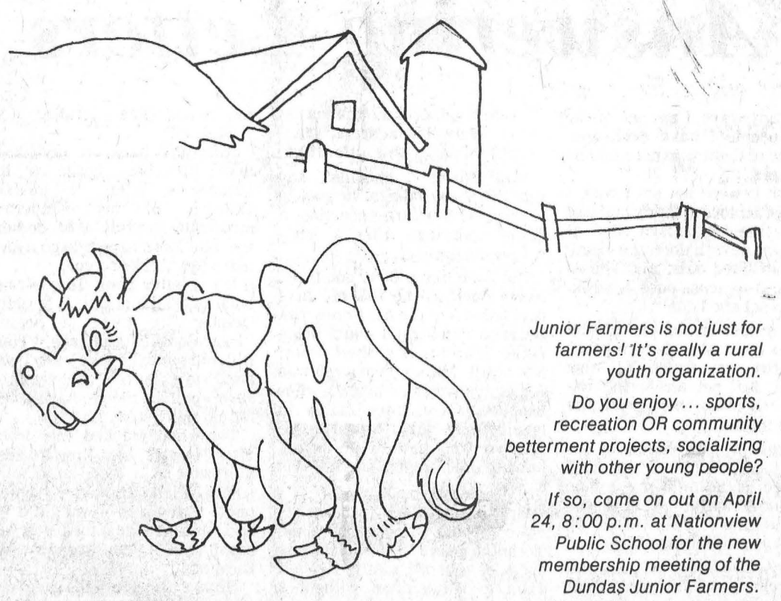
Junior Farmers is not just for farmers! It's really a rural youth organization.
Do you enjoy ... sports, recreation OR community betterment projects, socializing with other young people?
If so, come on out on April 24, 8:00 p.m. at Nationview Public School for the new membership meeting of the Dundas Junior Farmers.

Fluid Milk Hits $65.50 A Litre

TORONTO — Dairy farmers are bullish about fluid milk demand and reflected this optimism by pushing the price of Group I Pool quota to an all-time high last week.

At the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's second monthly quota exchange, the price per litre of Group I milk jumped to $65.50. The previous high, set in March, was $60.

The March quota exchange was the first in a new system established by the OMMB to sell milk quota. Under the system farmers place bids for quota stating the number of litres of milk they want and the price they are willing to pay. This is matched up against the producers wishing to sell quota. A median price is then established and all sellers offering the "market clearing price" (MCP) or lower sell their quota while all purchasers bidding that price or higher are allowed to buy quota.

Previous to the March exchange the price of Group I milk was $39.92 a litre, a price frozen by the board more than a year ago.

In the Group I exchange 91 producers purchased 7,305 litres of quota and 34 producers sold 7,228 litres of milk allotment. The 77 litre difference was made up out of the board's quota bank.

In total 154 producers made bids to purchase 11,169 litres and 43 producers offered to sell 9,805 litres.

This was up substantially from the 4,706 litres that changed hands in the March exchange. However, in the March sale, more quota was bid (239 producers wanted 17,082 litres) than in last week's exchange.

In the Market Sharing Quota (MSQ) exchanges, sales were also up over the March dispersal. However, prices for both types of MSQ dropped from last month's figures.

Unused MSQ went for 22.1 cents a litre, a marginal drop from the March price of 22.7 cents. This continues the downward trend evident since December when prices for used and used MSQ were 32 cents a litre.

Used market sharing quota went for 18.3 cents last week, almost a five cent drop from the 23 cent level set March 10.

In the unused exchange, 210 dairy farmers purchased 3.19 million litres of quota, while 106 producers sold 3.25 million litres. The surplus of quota at the MCP was purchased by the OMMB.

In total, 297 producers made bids to purchase 5.43 million litres, while 145 producers tried to sell 4.66 million litres.

In March about 1.0 million litres of unused MSQ were purchased by 73 producers, out of a total request for 4.60 million litres by 277 farmers. Another 88 producers wanted to sell 3.21 million litres with 35 producers selling 1.0 million.

In the final exchange 30 producers purchased 775,000 litres of used MSQ and 27 producers sold 777,120 litres at a market clearing price of 18.3 cents per litre.

This came about from requests by 47 producers for 1.37 million litres and offers by 70 dairy farmers to sell 2.05 million litres.

In last month's exchange, 502,000 litres were purchased by eight producers while 19 sellers transferred 475,231 litres.

This reflected 103 producers seeking 4.35 million litres and 37 farmers offering 1.13 million for sale.

The increase in Pool I Quota reflects a soft market for dairy cattle exports in the first part of the year. Since few cattle are leaving the country farmers are milking more cows and need more quota.

Group I quota entitles producers to sell to the fluid milk market while industrial, or MSQ, is used primarily to supply the cheddar, butter and specialty products market.

The OMMB involvement in exchanges is designed to let supply and demand establish the market price. The only time the board becomes involved is to buy excess quota or sell enough quota to meet demands at the market clearing price.

This month's exchange was held April 8, with the board approving the sale at its April 15 meeting.

Focus on Farming

Keep Calves Alive

By Patrick Plue

This past fall and winter have seen an unusually high number of ventilation problems surface — not only in Eastern Ontario, but right across the province. We conclude that the abnormal weather has served to emphasize ventilation shortcomings; and, while the dairy calf is usually the most neglected animal on the farm, it is also *very* susceptible to ventilation deficiencies. Thus, we have spent much of our time lately discussing calf housing and ventilation.

Most problem cases have at least one of the following items in common:

- high ammonia and moisture levels
- draftiness
- absence of suitable fresh air inlets
- lack of insulation
- improperly sized fans.

Generally, the first step in correcting a problem would be to close any openings which admit outside air in an uncontrolled manner. With a more or less air-tight building we can then construct an inlet which permits air to enter the building in a controlled fashion. Hopefully, this inlet will distribute air along the *entire length* of the building at ceiling level. It is the slight "vacuum" in the building created by the exhaust fan which causes air to be pulled into the building through the inlet. In converting a two storey barn we may even be forced to build a duct which all admit fresh air. (Naturally, the size of this duct will depend on the number of animals in the barn.)

The important thing to realize is that different situations will require different approaches and solutions. In many cases, a vast improvement can be attained with little expense.

Although we have been discussing ventilation requirements for warm calf housing, let us not forget the potential of cold environment housing. In general, mortality rates are *far* below those of controlled (warm) housing. The classic example is the use of calf hutches, which are successfully used as far north as Alaska. However, variations of the hutch principle are sometimes possible by employing otherwise useless building space already existing on the farm. If we can accomplish two basic objectives — keep the calf *dry*, and keep the calf out of drafts — then cold environment calf housing will usually succeed.

Patrick Plue is the Agricultural Engineer for Carleton and Renfrew Counties.

Marketing Options

Cattlemen Plan Workshop

A workshop on beef cattle marketing is being held in town next week.

Sponsored by the Dundas Cattlemen's Association it is slated for next Wednesday in the OMAF boardroom. It runs from 7:30 to 10:00 in the evening and features Murray Kennedy and Jack Wicks, representatives from United Co-op.

They will be discussing marketing problems, options and opportunities. All cattlemen are urged to make this "must attend" night.

If anyone is interested in having the men visit their feedlot next Wednesday afternoon they should call Ron Wilson (543-2784) or Howard Giles (774-2313). Any appointments must be arranged by Friday (tomorrow).

A short business meeting follows the workshop. Anyone with ideas for a summer tour should plan on attending the business meeting.

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Gloucester 4-H Club Elects Anton Nooyen President

Gloucester Agricultural 4-H Club will again this season have a total of 24 members. Although four of last year's members will not be participating, four new ones are eager to enjoy activities.

The club, at the opening meeting, welcomed back John Dekemp and Don Kemp as leaders and all were pleased to have assistant agricultural representative Terry Stewart present. Mr. Stewart presented an interesting and educational slide review.

Anton Nooyen will head the new slate as president and other officers elected were: Robert Scharf, vice president; Annette Jensen, secretary; Marion Kettles, press reporter; Susan Anderson, senior council representative and Jimmy Brown, junior council representative.

Members have exciting plans for the coming months that include a judging competition at Carp Fair, a bus trip and an "Extravaganza" day.

The next meeting will be May 6th at Ramsayville Public School and president Anton reminds young area people that the deadline for member registration is May 1st.

"There's still time," he notes, "and those interested are invited to contact Mr. Stewart at 26 Thorncliff Place, Nepean or simply call one of the 4-H leaders."

Dundas Beef Club Meets

Members of Dundas Beef Club held their second meeting of the new season at the OMAF boardroom, Winchester, last week with Douglas Palmer in the chair.

Following a brief business session and roll call, Jane Craig introduced Bill Craig who presented a very informative talk on proper feeding methods for cattle. The speaker was thanked by Carol Cross.

The next meeting will be on May 15th at 'Mutual Products', Williamsburg.

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Saturday, April 26th, 1980
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Leyland 270
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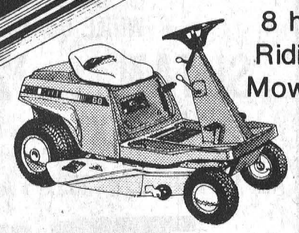
NEW TRACTORS



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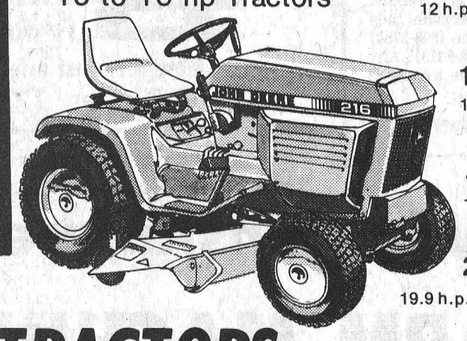

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1 - 214 Riding Mower $3040
14 h.p. 47" Mower. Regular $4,000.00 ..

4 - 216 Riding Mowers $3280
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1 Ford 125 Riding Mower, 12 h.p., 42" Mower	$1,495.	$ 775.
1 International 105 Riding Mower, 10 h.p., 42" Mower and Snow blower	$1,995.	$1,200.
1 M.T.D. 8 Riding Mower, 8 h.p., 38" Mower	$ 295.	$ 199.

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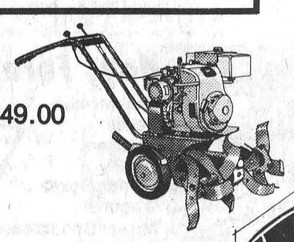

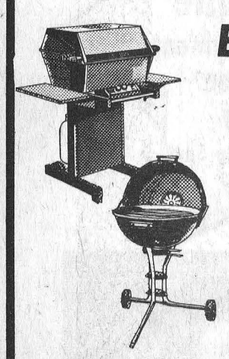

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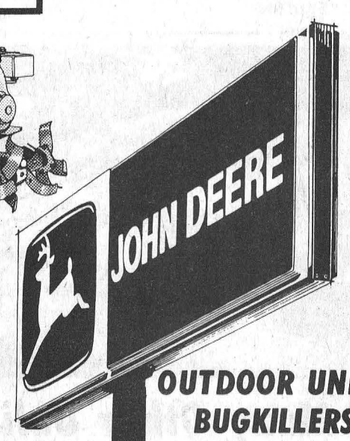

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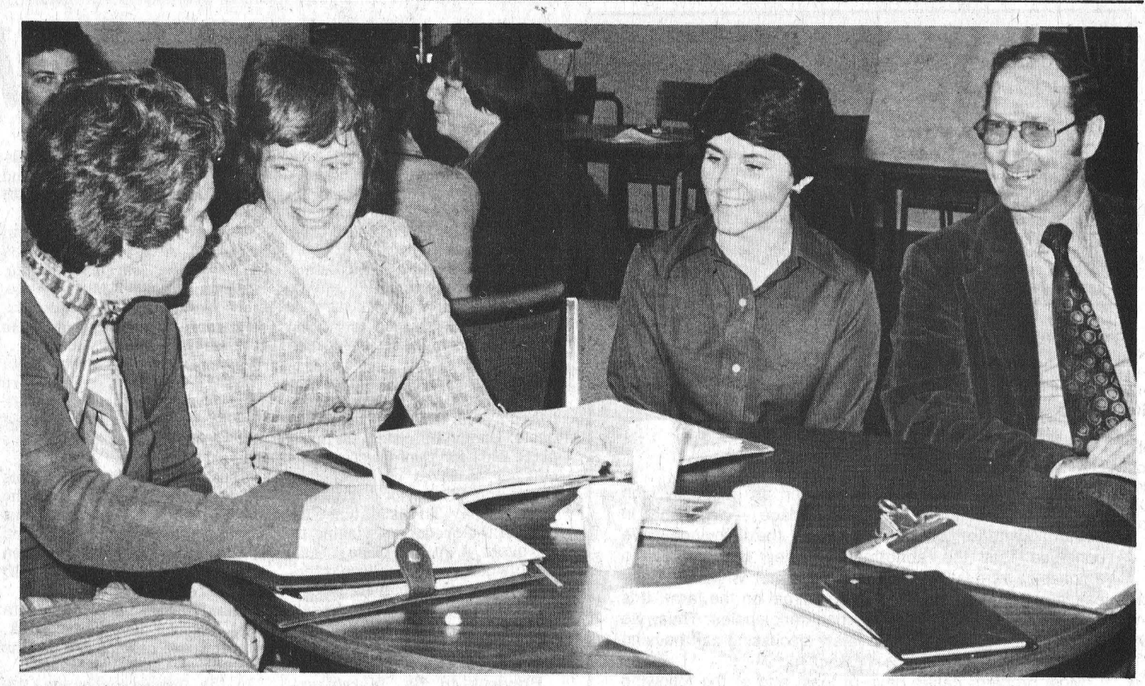


Taking on the fight against stress at a workshop held in Chesterville last week are, from left to right: WSA chairman Dianne Harkin, WSA community education chairman Dorothy Middleton, Anita Roy and Gary Pickard of KCAT's farm business management program.
Press Photo—Irvine

Workshop Stresses Need For Relaxation

CHESTERVILLE — Picture the situation. Twenty-four of your dairy cows have somehow got loose and are munching their way through your neighbor's grain field.

You have 100 acres of corn on your farm, but your cows just aren't interested in the dietary delights you can offer — they go for the neighbor's instead. Your husband enlists your help in rounding up the cattle. Immediately your palms begin to sweat.

You begin by running toward the cows only to be yelled at by your husband that you are scaring the animals and they're trampling the field. For the next 15 minutes you move with stealth and cunning in an attempt to coax the cows home to the loving embrace of your farm where somewhere, someone has left a gate open. Your husband then yells that you have only succeeded in letting the cows gobble grain for the last 15 minutes.

You respond that you cannot be all things at all times — wife, mother, cook, maid and cowcatcher. By now, your heart is pounding and you feel short of breath. In frustration, you kick a fence post and hurt your foot. Quickly three thoughts chase each other through your brain: 1. tomorrow you'll see a lawyer about divorce, 2. you'll never lift another finger on this farm, and 3. the first opportunity you get you'll drown those 24 cows in the South Nation River.

The above scenario, so familiar to so many farm wives, was just one example of how one woman describes stress. There were plenty of other causes: unexpected visitors, competition with the farm next door, money worries, machinery breakdown and a universal complaint — teenagers.

Fifteen area farm wives met last Friday at the Chesterville Drop-In Centre to discuss the reasons they suffer from stress and what they can do about it. The workshop was sponsored by Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA). Anita Roy, a teaching master of health and human studies at St. Lawrence College, was the guest speaker.

Roy told the women that unless an outlet can be found, stress can result in ulcers, high blood pressure, heart attacks and diabetes. The reasons for stress are varied. It can stem from pleasant or unpleasant changes in lifestyle and can be caused just as much by boredom as it can by overwork, she said.

Roy explained that the body has a built-in "alarm reaction" which can save your life when you are faced by stress. In cave man days, she said this alarm reaction, which is accompanied by a pounding heart, clammy hands and a shortness of breath, automatically told people what action to take — fight or flight.

But today, things aren't that easy. Since modern man often can't fight or flee from his problems, he tends to learn to live with them. Roy said this results in the alarm reaction hurting the body, rather than helping it.

Eventually, the body builds up a resistance to the reaction which can subsequently lead to exhaustion and sickness.

Besides the physical effects of stress there are also emotional effects which can range from irritability to hysteria. Roy said stress can also be caused by social events, such as lack of feedback from your peers and the removal of a support system provided by families and friends.

Combatting stress is never easy for anyone and farm wives may even have a more difficult time than most. The women who attended the workshop generally agreed that being overdrawn at the bank was almost a second nature to farmers. Combine financial problems with guilty feelings about not spending enough time with the kids and frustration over constant breakdowns in machinery and it can add up to a lot of stress.

The women protested that one of the hardest parts of being a farm wife is never being able to get away from work. One woman pointed out that for most people they can leave their jobs at 5 p.m. and not have to return until the next morning. For many, holidays are regarded as a commonplace matter and the daily grind of work is forgotten.

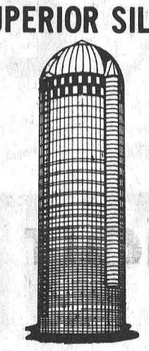
But when you live on a farm, it's not that easy. Physically, you never leave your place of employment and there are no set working hours. If a cow decides to calve in the middle of the night, you have to be there.

To make matters worse, holidays are often seen as impossible by farming couples. With $300,000 or more invested in property, livestock and equipment, many farmers don't dare leave their land even for a weekend. For the wife who longs for a vacation, the farm becomes a ball and chain around her leg.

Roy and the women agreed that holidays should be viewed as essential and planned well in advance. One woman suggested that the cost of hiring help and machinery breakdowns should be budgeted right in with the vacation costs. If the breakdowns fail to happen, the extra money saved can be looked upon as a bonus.

But taking time off isn't the only way to fight stress. Being able to identify what causes stress for you is half the solution, said Roy. Teaching yourself to relax is also important. Often, the best way to forget your worries is to allow yourself time for leisure and physical activities, she said.

SUPERIOR SILOS



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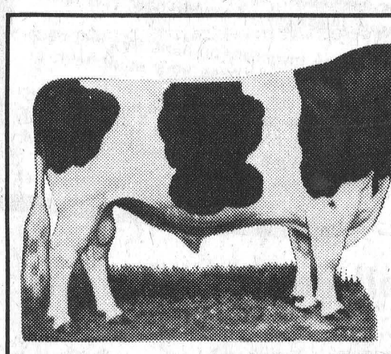

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Club Members Make Halters

By Stuart Anderson

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The second meeting of the South Mountain Calf Club was held recently at Kevlyndale farm. There were 15 members present.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge. Secretary Tim Black then read the minutes from the first meeting.

Dave Fawcett reported on the executive council and told about the upcoming bike and walk-a-thon. After going over the parts of a cow, each member made a halter.

When the meeting was adjourned, everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch. The next meeting is May 13 at Allison Fawcett's.

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CDC Reviews Dairy Policy

SPENCERVILLE — A national policy statement developed by the Dairy Farmers of Canada organization is being considered by the Canadian Dairy Commission.

Because of the recent federal election discussion on the statement has been delayed, milk committee members at an OMMB meeting here were told last week.

A summary of the statement includes:

— The renewal of the five-year forward undertaking by the federal government to provide a long-term pricing guarantee is essential. This commitment, and producer acceptance on their part of the responsibility to manage the supply of milk, are the central elements in Canada's milk supply management system.

— Both the adequacy of the price base to which the returns adjustment formula applies and the formula itself must be the subject of careful consultations between government and producers.

— Setting of the base price should be related to actual cost figures through careful and detailed cost-of-production surveys. This information would also provide the data necessary for a re-examination of the weighting of components in the indexing formula.

— As it is unlikely the necessary consultations can take place before April 1, 1980, application of the existing returns adjustment formula should be extended for the necessary interim period.

— In setting the base price: (a) a factor should be included to recognize and compensate for the lag in the application of cost increases by formula; (b) when measuring investment favorable consideration should be given to indexing the original cost level, which would be given a depreciated value based on the period of use; (c) to reflect the considerable expertise involved in the dairy enterprise, the level of returns to labor should be based on wage rates to skilled industrial workers; (d) an appropriate rate of return to management related by some measures to size of enterprise should be provided.

— In updating the returns adjustment formula: (a) indexing of capital costs should be provided which would in turn require a reduction in the judgment factor; (b) transportation costs should be included as a factor in cash costs; (c) the industrial wage rate should be used to index labor returns.

— A simple application of the 2 per cent rule in the triggering of the returns adjustment formula should be employed without additional rules for number of triggerings per year, or for reserving months when the triggering cannot take place.

— The federal direct consumer subsidy of $6.03 per hectolitre must be maintained at least at current levels.

— Importation of butter as a result of the butterfat exchange program should be strictly limited. The CDC should not come to rely excessively on butter imports in the development of overall export policies.

— The government should make a long-term commitment to the evaporated milk export program. Full subsidy should be paid on milk produced for export under this program. The program should not be expanded beyond its present level of 1.32 million hectolitres.

— Every effort should be made to provide accurate estimates of any anticipated underproduction several months before the end of the dairy year, so this information can be effectively communicated to producers enabling them to respond to this information in their production planning.

— It is recommended that a mid-year final determination of requirements be made which will remain unchanged for purposes of determining eligibility for subsidy and responsibility for payment of levies.

— Further introduction of butter-margarine blends into the Canadian market should not be permitted. DFC also vigorously opposes the introduction of imitation cheese products into Canada. The introduction of either class of products could only result in a deterioration of consumer satisfaction and has the potential for consumer deception, as well as seriously damaging the dairy industry.

— The responsibility for correcting misapprehensions about the nutritional value of milk products is not only a responsibility of dairy farmers. It is also a responsibility of the federal government to ensure consumers are adequately and accurately informed on these matters.

Dairy Farmers of Canada should hold a national conference on milk recording at which new policy goals and directions may be established for this valuable farm management tool.

— Indications are the federal government will be phasing out its financial support of the joint advertising program with the Dairy Bureau of Canada. Federal funds not spent in this way should be directed into research which will benefit the dairy industry and the consumers who use its products. Continuity and purposeful direction of such research requires a long-term funding commitment by government.

— The level of Canada's import quota for cheese is unnecessarily high. Reductions in quota should take place in the areas of speciality types of cheese, and the federal government should undertake negotiations with supplying countries as soon as is feasible to correct this situation.

— The Canadian Dairy Commission should be the agency with full authority in the administration of Canada's export and import policies and programs.

— Considerable improvement is urgently needed in statistical data on Canada's dairy industry, especially in the area of demand for dairy products.

— Dairy Farmers of Canada opposes any proposal to reduce agriculture from the first category of priority in the event critical supply conditions require rationing of petroleum products.

— The CDC restrictions on producers' aggregate subsidy eligibility entitlements are excessively restrictive and should be modified in a major way, if not removed.

— It is the responsibility of the federal government to find an acceptable solution to the disputed issue of the fluid milk (skim-off) levy, prior to the next dairy year.



Deutz Some Tractor

A good turnout of 75 farmers attended a clinic on machinery maintenance at Metcalfe Service Centre last Tuesday night.

Service representatives from machinery companies were on hand to explain the idiosyncracies of their models and show farmers how to get the most out of their tractors and implements. Above a Deutz representative points out some of the good points of the brand to Bill Armstrong of Edwards. Press Photo—Rowan

Holstein Exports At New High

BRANTFORD — Holstein cattle valued at $45 million were exported from Canada last year, a dramatic increase from 1978.

According to the Holstein-Friesian Association 36,000 cattle were exported, an increase from 35,000 two years ago. However, the dramatic increase in the value of livestock boosted the value of the exports from 1978's $34 million to last year's $45 million.

Semen exports were also multi-million dollar business as $6 million worth left the country in 1979. No statistics are available for embryos. All of these figures are for purebred cattle.

In addition to these sources of export earnings, Canada also benefited from air freight payments to ship the livestock. Canadian shippers received $34 million on cattle charters in 1979.

In terms of Canadian export earnings, the success of the Holstein is of tremendous importance to Canada. Last year about $87 million was earned on the export market for Canadian cattle.

Canada is the largest exporter of registered Holstein breeding stock in the world. The cattle have been exported to 68 countries through the Holstein-Friesian Association and the Canadian Livestock Exporters Association.

Holstein exports are down this year, but the association expects a strong second half of the year and predicts prices will rise.

Horse Club Off And Running

METCALFE — East Carleton Horse 4-H Club members attended the annual organizational meeting for area clubs recently at Metcalfe Public School.

Terry Stewart, our Ass. Ag. Rep., gave everyone a presentation on the fundamentals of 4-H.

We then separated into individual clubs. Our club's theme "Breeding and Horse Health" was discussed and a tentative calendar of upcoming events was made.

Our leaders, Joan Macartney and Doug and Helen Stewart, then explained the importance of the roles of each 4-H member as well as the role of each executive member.

An election for the executive followed: president, Nancy Blais; vice president, Leanne Baird; secretary, Noreen Dertinger; senior 4-H council rep., Nancy Blais; junior 4-H council rep., Jeannie Mackie; press reporter, Frances Blais.

The executive will be meeting next Wednesday to finalize future events for the club.

Vernon Elects Executive

METCALFE — Vernon 4-H Club members held their first meeting of the year at the Metcalfe Public School recently.

After a slide show on the 4-H, the club elected its executive: president, Mary Anderson; vice president, Paul Velthius; secretary, Judy Kenny; press reporter, Kathy Duncan; senior representative, Bill Robinson junior representative, Cathy Anderson.

This year's club has a membership of 25 and the club is looking for more teenagers to enrol in it. If you want to join you have until May 1.

Along with the regular members many youngsters not old enough to join the club attend the meetings to learn about 4-H.

This year's leaders are Ken and Liz Murdock who have been leading the club for several years.

The meeting ended with the club deciding on a location for the next meeting and for requests for volunteers to host future meetings.

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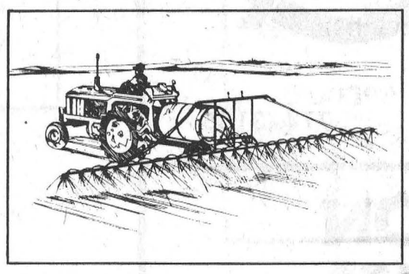
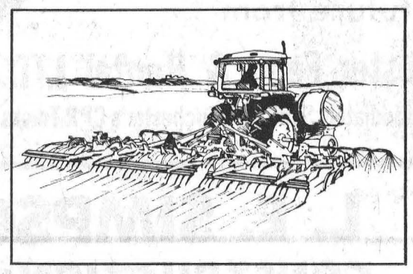

Surface application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Shallow incorporation of Lasso plus atrazine suppresses yellow nutsedge in corn.
To suppress yellow nutsedge for six to eight weeks, shallowly incorporate Lasso plus atrazine (mixed at new labelled rates) before planting. Suppressing yellow nutsedge with Lasso plus atrazine gives your corn the chance to become established without nutsedge competition that can hurt your yield.

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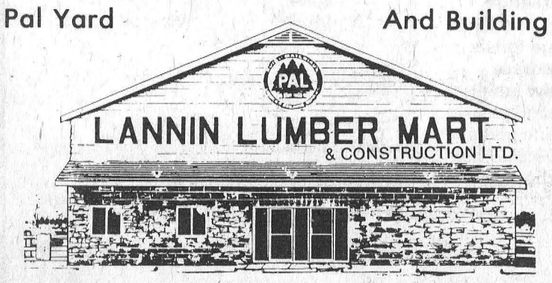

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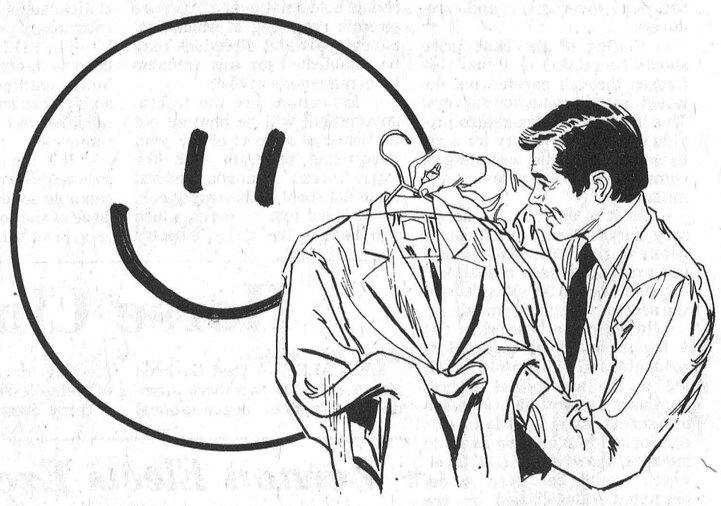

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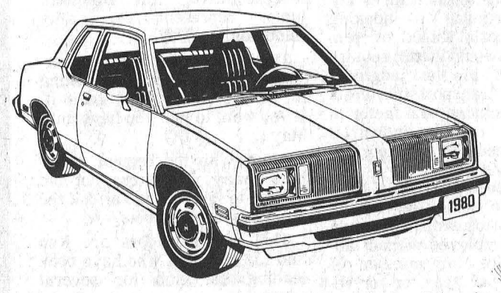

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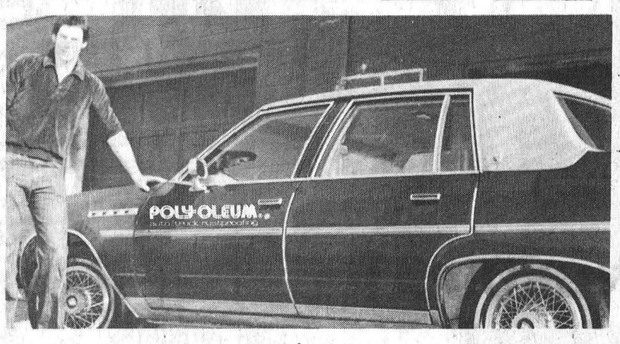

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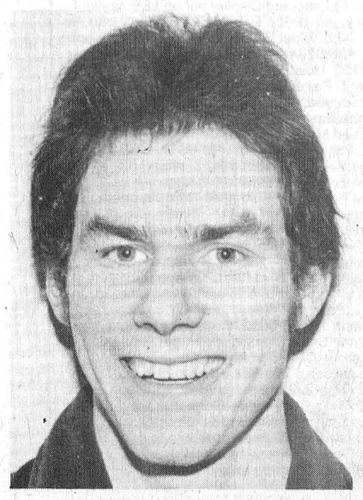

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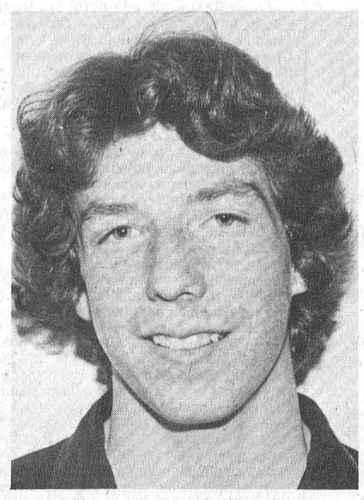

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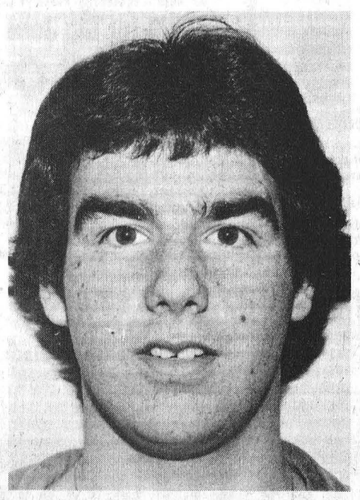

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Dairy Princess To Tour Dundas

Royalty will be in Dundas County next week in the person of Ontario Dairy Princess Charlene O'Neil.

Her two-day visit in the area is part of a swing through Eastern Ontario that also includes visits to Grenville and Frontenac Counties.

The 19-year-old from Middlesex County won her title at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto last summer. In taking the crown over 41 other county dairy princesses Charlene won a trip to Great Britain, a Guernsey calf, a set of luggage, a watch and a silver tea service.

While in Dundas she will be staying with Connie Vanderlaan, the Dundas Dairy Princess.

Charlene arrives in the county on Sunday then spends a busy two days visiting local industries and schools. Monday morning she will be touring Ault Foods then visiting with students at Winchester Public School. In the afternoon she goes to Chesterville Public School then meets with girl guides from the area in the evening.

That meeting is at the Winchester United Church hall.

Tuesday morning she is off to Iroquois to visit the town's public school, then in the afternoon she meets senior citizens in Williamsburg. Tuesday night she is the guest speaker for a dinner of the Canadian Club in Morrisburg.

O'Neil lives on a farm about 12 miles northeast of London. She has one younger sister, Jilaine, 12. Following her year as Ontario Dairy Princess, she plans to study history and Journalism at the University of Western Ontario in London.

In her role as the 1980 Ontario Dairy Princess O'Neil is a full-time employee of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and acts as a goodwill ambassador for the dairy industry. During her tour of Dundas she will be handing out free cheese, compliments of Ault Foods.



Miss Charlene O'Neil
ONTARIO DAIRY PRINCESS
1979-80

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the following error in our current 'Salute to Spring' Flyer

Page 3: #60-1612, Copy reads, Staggered wheel design prevents scalping. Rust-proof magnesium housing. 6-height adjustment. The copy should read, Non-staggered 7" wheels, 14-gauge steel deck, fully baffled, 3-position wheel-height adjustment.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

Canadian Tire Corporation, Ltd.

73 Complete 4-H Project

METCALFE — A proud group of 73 4-H homemaking members, their leaders, parents and friends assembled in the cafetorium of Osgoode High School for the Achievement Program of "Your Corner of the World" last week.

The program marked the end of the winter 4-H homemaking clubs, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF).

Peggy Whyte, a 4-H member from the Ramsayville Club, summed up the contents of the project.

The Club, "Your Corner of the World" had a dual focus, for it was designed not only to teach basic macrame skills but to give the 4-H member a wide range of experience in designing and interior decorating," she said.

"Having completed this project I am now better able to arrange bedroom furniture so that it is convenient, comfortable and attractive. I have learned how to use my imagination in decorating my room so that it reflects my likes and personality," she concluded.

The 4-H club provided the members with a wide range of knowledge from doing macrame to ideas for decorating one's bedroom.

The Achievement Night was opened by Joanne Thauvette, Home Economist for Carleton and Grenville Counties. She welcomed the visitors and commented on the high quality of the manuals and macrame work displayed by the 4-H members. The audience stood and recited the 4-H pledge as a reminder of the true meaning of 4-H.

The 4-H leaders from the eight clubs in East Carleton for this project were then introduced. Each leader was presented with a badge and silver teaspoon.

Thauvette thanked them for the time and efforts they volunteer to 4-H. The leaders were: Heather Hughes and Janice Poaps, Dalmeny; Gwen and Ruby Smiley, Greely-Manotick; Doris Craig and Verna Findlay, Kars; Heather Roberge and Myra Huybregts, Leitrim Centre; Lidwin Zandbelt and Julie Van Ryswyk, Metcalfe; Anne-Marie Aubin and Leslie Beckett, North Gower; Willa Lebreton and Caroline Habraken, Ramsayville; Helen McDonald and Cheryl Acres, Vernon.

Thauvette commented on the overall quality of the 4-H manuals and the projects for "Your Corner of the World." She noted that there was a definite improvement since the past few clubs.

The program was then turned over to Peggy Whyte, Chairperson, for the evening. She introduced each skit, demonstration and exhibit and insured that the program was moving along well.

The eight clubs presented the following: Debbie Acres and Sherrie Dumelie from the Dalmeny Naughty Knotters commented in an exhibit, "Personality Plus." This exhibit showed how to decorate a room to suit a certain personality. The Kars Krafty all participated in a skit, "Colour Your Corner." The theme involved here was that of a young person shopping for paint for a bedroom.

The Ramsayville Inferior Decorators had a skit, "It's in here Somewhere" - a teenager learning about organization in a cluttered room. Vernon's Naughty Knotters were represented by Nancy Porteous in an exhibit, "Moving Along with Macrame." Miss Porteous talked about the knots, materials and uses of macrame. The Metcalfe Knotty Macramers performed in "Furnishing Finery," a skit on how to turn old furniture into new and usable furnishings.

Marlene Findlay from the North Gower Daffy Designers was the commentator for "The Art of Arrangements," an exhibit on wall groupings and accessories for bedrooms. The Greely-Manotick Decorative Devils were all involved in a demonstration of various techniques for "Marvels with Macrame."

The Leitrim Macrame Masters exhibited, "Super Storage Suggestions." Debbie Spratt commented on how to organize a room through the use of efficient storage.

After a short intermission halfway through the presentation of the skits, exhibits and demonstrations, Thauvette presented some slides from "Sunworthy," a wallpaper company. These showed the many ways wallpaper could be used to brighten up a room.

After this entertaining and informative session came the presentation of awards.

Doris Craig has been a 4-H leader for 15 years in the Kars area. She has led a total of 28 4-H homemaking clubs. Mrs. Craig was awarded a 15-year Leadership Certificate from the 4-H Council of Canada.

Three Provincial Honour pins and certificates were awarded. Ruby Smiley from Greely-Manotick, Peggy Whyte from Ramsayville and Marlene Kingston from Kars were the 4-H members who received this note worthy award. It indicated that they have successfully completed twelve 4-H homemaking clubs.

County Honours were awarded to six 4-H members. This pin and certificate indicates completion of six 4-H homemaking clubs. The 4-H members receiving this award were Myra Huybregts and Debbie Spratt from Leitrim Centre, Susan Dain, Mary Geerts and Madelene Lalande from Metcalfe and Sharon Sorenson from Vernon.

Certificates of Achievement were awarded to 25 4-H homemaking members who were completing an even number of clubs.

Each of the 73 4-H members who had completed this project was presented with a silver teaspoon.

Thauvette reminded everybody that the fall 4-H homemaking club is "Food for Friends." 4-H members may look forward to some mouth-watering recipes such as tacos, cabbage rolls, chicken cacciatore, cherries and ice cream crepes and Chinese style pork. It's a delicious new 4-H project based on entertaining with energy conservation in mind.

The evening was closed with the singing of O Canada.

Anyone interested in becoming a 4-H member or leader may contact Joanne Thauvette, Home Economist, OMAF, 26 Thorncliff Place, Nepean (Bell's Corners), Ontario, or telephone (613) 828-9167.

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Tractor Club Elects Slate

By Louise Vriezen

Dundas Tractor Club held its first regular meeting at Weagant Farm Supplies last Tuesday.

The members repeated the 4-H pledge and then members introduced themselves. The club members and leaders decided to learn more about tractors as well as farm machinery in general.

Elections of officers were: president, Ellen Blaine; vice president, Carl Havékes; secretary, Alice Koekkoek and press reporter, Louise Vriezen.

Executive council representatives are Ellen Blaine and Carl Havekes. The leaders are Bob Weagant and Elwood Coons.

The next meeting is May 8 at Weagant Farm Supplies at 8 p.m.

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Power plus! Briggs & Stratton engine; fully baffled deep deck; throttle control on handle; recoil start; and manual height adjustment. 60-1601 **124.95**
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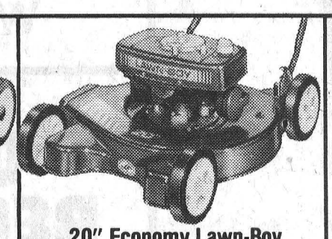


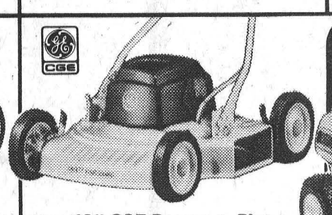
20" Economy Lawn-Boy
Quiet power! 2-cycle Iron Horse engine with under-deck muffler; fully baffled steel deck; 7 inch poly wheels with 3 height adjustments. 60-1612 **149.95**



22" Power-Propelled
Mastercraft. Front power drive; 3½- hp, 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Handle-mounted controls; 4 height adjustments; baffled deck. 60-1769 **229.00**
Grass Catcher. 60-6452 ..... 19.95



18" CGE ElectroMulch
Grooms & feeds lawn with fine-chopped cuttings! High-domed cutting chamber with multi-pitched blade; 5-position wheel adjustment. 60-1650 **179.00**
Power Cord is extra with above.



18" CGE Power + Plus
20% more power for the tough going! Steel deck with safety guard; folding chromed handle; 7 cutting heights. Less power cord. 60-1745 **138.00**
Grass Catcher. 60-6460 ..... 19.95



Mastercraft 18" Single-Blade Electric Mower
89.95
Quiet, powerful and thrifty! With G.E. 10-amp motor; all-steel baffled deck; chromed swing-over handle; 5 manual height adjustments; 6" wheels. Less power cord. 60-1744
Grass Catcher for mower above. 60-6460 ..... 19.95



5-hp Riding Mower Built for Big Jobs
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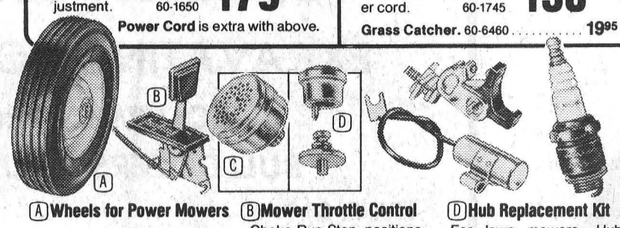

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(D) Hub Replacement Kit
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(E) Kwik-Fix' Tune Up Kit
Briggs & Stratton eng. Kit. 60-7005 **4.39**
Toro Kit. 60-7006 ..... 5.79

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CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current 1980 Spring & Summer Catalogue

Page 21: Item 3, #33-5109, Copy reads "Wee" 3 in 1 Car Seat, should read "Strolee" Wee Care 3-in-1 Car Seat. ☐Page 27: #37-0110, The Digital Clock has a Green Fluorescent Display not an LED readout. ☐Page 61: Item 1, Air Filter — Chrysler Products (passenger cars) 1965-79, 6-cyl & V8 318 (2-bbl), is listed at $2.59, should read $3.49. ☐Page 62: Items 2 to 4, Trico Wiper Blades and Refills, Copy and Chart read Sold in pairs, should read each. ☐Page 67: Item 1, #28-0234X, Copy reads 3-litre plastic bottle, should read 2-litre plastic bottle. ☐Page 71: Item 8, #61-8155, Hoist Puller reads 1-Ton, should read 2-Ton (convertible unit). ☐Page 77: Reads Clutch/Brake levers. Pair $11.95, price should read $11.95 each. ☐Page 83: Illustration numbers 3 and 4 should be transposed, copy is correct. ☐Page 88: Item 12, #44-0623, Casade 34 Cassette Case, copy is correct but the illustration is incorrect. ☐Page 89: Item 3, #44-4084, Near-Fringe Unit has Model No. 8254, should read Model No. 8256. ☐Page 96: Item 19, #42-1546X, Telephone Caddy is not available in Avocado. ☐Page 99: Item 6, #43-0814, CGE 2-slice Toaster states Almond color only, should read Almond or Black. ☐Page 135: Item 3, #60-0762, Copy reads "Wheelbarrow wheel, tire and tube", should read "Wheelbarrow wheel and tubeless tire". ☐Page 141: #60-1721, 19" gas mower reads "throttle control on the engine" should read "throttle control on the handle". ☐Page 153: Item 4, #59-1510, Turf Edger, Copy reads 8¾" x 4¾" blade, should read 6½" Half-moon blade. ☐Page 157: #55-5802, Reads Shopmate ¾" drill press, should read Shopmate ⅜" drill press. ☐Page 161: #54-8305, Reads 5" Black & Decker #7300, should read 5½" Black & Decker #7300. ☐Page 162: #54-2828, Reads Black & Decker #7004—½inch, should read ⅜ inch. ☐Page 168: Illustration numbers 2 and 3 should be transposed, copy is correct. ☐Page 183: Item 3, #58-8009, Copy reads "Infinite amp transformer control down to 25 amps to prevent..", should read "infinite amp transformer control down to 60 amps to prevent..". ☐Page 187: Item 1, #61-0818, Copy reads Non-clog metal valve, should read Plastic valve. ☐Page 201: Item T, #63-0062, Reads Pre-slit insulation sleeve is convenient to install, Self adhesive; this item is not Self- adhesive. ☐Page 206: item 4, #63-3872, 8" deck faucet reads CSA certified. This item is not CSA certified. ☐Page 210: item 5, #63-3422, Gold Oval Vanity Basin, price reads $23.95, should read $33.95. ☐Page 214: Illustration numbers 14 and 15 should be transposed, copy is correct. ☐Page 222: Item 7, #78-4570, Copy reads Star Drag, should read Dial drag. ☐Page 225: Item 23, #78-2711X, Copy reads Gunmetal grey, should read clear color. ☐Page 231: #76-3034X, Copy reads egg carriers 99c, should read "From 99c". 99c is for a 6 pkg carrier. ☐Page 231: #76-0005 Hand-held camp toaster $1.49 shows the wrong toaster, the toaster shown is #76-0003 for $9.95. ☐Page 233: #76-2012, Coleman Propane Lantern reads Tank not included, should read Tank and Stand sold separately. ☐Page 236: item 5, #85-1435, Copy reads 30' cord, should be 32" cord. #85-1437, Copy reads 30' cord, should read 32" cord. ☐Page 241: Item 2, #84-0010, Swing set top rail reads 9'6", should read 96". ☐Page 251: #53-5416X Heavy gauge kick stands, should read 73-5416X. ☐Page 258: item 1, Illustration is showing the 11 piece set of clubs, not the 7 piece.

CANADIAN TIRE
We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.
Canadian Tire Corporation Ltd.

Auctioneers Not Tongue-Tied Over Magnetism Of Sales

Deborah Irvine
Press Staff Reporter

The room is crowded and stuffy, lit by the harsh glare of bare bulbs hanging from the ceiling, and smelling of animals and sweat. A cow bellows in protest as it is thwacked across the rump and told to move on. The crowd shuffles restlessly as it waits for the next animal to come into the pen.

Bending low to the microphone, like a preacher reciting the litany, auctioneer Mahlon Zeron begins calling prices. Hardly pausing for breath, his eyes shift constantly around the room sizing up the prospective buyer, the reluctant buyer and the plain old looker.

"Sold," he yells and that's that. The cow is led out, another one takes its place and the bidding begins all over again.

It's a typical livestock auction at the Fawcett's Sale Arena. Farmers huddle over their program with evangelical enthusiasm. Soft drinks and coffee are consumed incessantly and the ring man smashes his cane with a fervor against the iron railing of the pen. Generally, it's a man's world. Women and children are scarce.

Ralph Fawcett, who owns the arena along with his brother Allison, take turns bullying and coaxing a good price for the cows, heifers, yearlings and calves. He constantly reminds the farmers of the awesome regret they will suffer once they get home and realize they didn't buy the animals they should have. In a patient voice, seemingly exhausted from going over the same point, Fawcett extols the merits and virtues of the Holstein herd. Owning the cows being displayed takes on all the appeal of a one-way ticket to heaven.

When Zeron gets tired, Fawcett's nephew Hugh takes over. Between the two of them, they sell more than 80 head of cattle. When it's all finished, the farmers rise grinning and cheerful — pleased as sinners who have just been saved. Muttering to each other that it's been a "good sale," they bid their neighbors goodbye and promise to see each other at the next one. For as well as being a place to sell animals, the arena meets all the social needs of a prayer meeting.

For Mahlon Zeron, it's more than that. The auction has been a way of life to him for nearly 40 years. In fact, Zeron did his first auctioneering at a church box social in Brinston right after the war started. The money went to the Red Cross.

Born in 1902, Zeron worked as a farmer for most of the first half of his life. He says the reason he got involved in auctions is straightforward and simple: poverty. Calling out prices and taking bids seemed a good way to pick up some extra pocket money. He never thought he would be doing it the rest of his life.

Zeron estimates that he's worked 4,500 sales in his time and that includes everything from household effects and farm equipment to livestock. He has no preference for what he sells as long as it's good quality and he doesn't have to pretend it's something it's not. Being honest is essential in Zeron's book.

"If you can get along well with the public, you can get a crowd following you," explains Zeron. "One of the most important things is being honest. I can't stop people from bidding too high, but at least I try not to say anything that's not true."

Although he didn't turn to auctioneering until he was in his mid-30's, at least one person had predicted Zeron's future in selling. He tells of how in 1925, he and his future wife and her brother and a neighbor all spent one summer day at the Ottawa fair. The highlight of the occasion was having their fortunes told for 25 cents by a gypsy.

"She wore a mile of beads around her and was dressed in beautiful colors," remembers Zeron. "A fine looking lady, about 175 pounds. Well she took my palm in her hand and noticed right away that I worked with my hands since it was calloused from laboring on the farm.

"After a few moments, she looked right at me and told me I was wasting my time, that I should be selling instead. She said the quicker I started selling, the better off I would be. I asked her what I should sell and she said anything.

"'You've got a tongue in the middle that wags at both ends,' she told me. I had never heard that expression before so it always stuck with me. And I never saw that gypsy again, but she was right."

Through the years Zeron has seen a lot of auctioneers come and go and he's trained a lot of them too. He advised anyone who wants to get into the business to go to school in Mason City, Iowa. But Zeron stresses that the classes won't be much on their own. The experience of working with an auctioneer is a necessity, he says.

One of the auctioneers who did start off by working with and sometimes filling in for Zeron is Harold Ball. Ball began 17 years ago operating the weigh scales at a Winchester sale barn and like Zeron, he's sold anything and everything since. Besides working area auctions across the United Counties, Ball sells at the Ingleside flea market every Thursday night.

Neither Ball nor Zeron have had any formal training and when you ask them how they learnt to talk so fast, they just shrug their shoulders and say practice. For Ball, experience is everything.

"You may learn how to talk fast at school, but if you don't know what you're talking about, you're not going to get anywhere," he concludes. "If you sit week in and week out with an experienced auctioneer, you'll learn a lot more."

As the craze in recent years for anything that faintly resembles an antique increases, auctions are becoming far more popular and attracting a different kind of clientele than they did in the past. There's no doubt about it, says Ball, you can pick up something a lot cheaper at an auction than you can at an antique shop in the city.

But although antique buyers are in far greater numbers now, the ones who know their stuff aren't.

"I get a kick out of these antique buffs," says Ball. "A lot of people do know antiques, but a lot more think they know antiques. I get a charge out of people who start bidding with an antique dealer and then all of a sudden opt out.

"They should know that as long as a dealer is still bidding, that there's profit to be made on what's selling. But I can't tell them when to bid or not."

As for people who bid on second-hand garden rakes and games of scrabble with half the pieces missing, both Zeron and Ball feel competition has a lot to do with it.

"You hear your neighbor bidding on something and it sets something off," says Zeron. "You think if he can bid $5, then I can bid $5.50. Once the bidding starts, you can really get the crowd rolling."

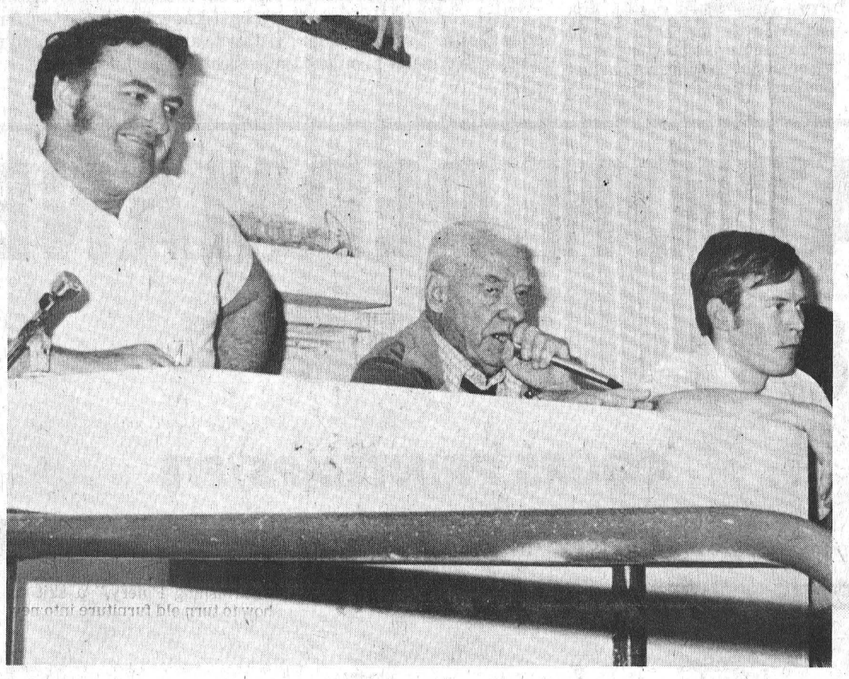
And of course there are other reasons for attending an auction such as nosiness, a desire for entertainment and a chance to visit friends. A good auction can gratify all three.

Both auctioneers have their memorable sales. For Zeron, it was during the time of the building of the seaway when entire contents of farm houses and barns were being sold off before they were destroyed. For Ball, it was the McIntosh Estate sale when buyers from all over Ontario, Quebec and New York came to bid on the historic merchandise.

Auctioning, by anyone's standards, is not always an easy way to make a buck. Zeron says he can remember one auction of household effects in Long Sault that began at 12 noon and lasted until 6 a.m. the following morning. During all that time, neither he nor the bookkeeper ever left the ring. One thousand, seven hundred and eighty-five sales were made that day — a record for Zeron. Harold Ball says he can recall similar marathon sessions of his own.

As for the chance of a brawl breaking out at an auction? Fat chance, says the auctioneers. Of the 4,500 sales he's worked, Zeron remembers only two fights, while Ball can't recall any.

"There's no reason to ever get ugly at an auction," he says. "If you bid long enough you can buy anything."



40 Years Experience

Auctioneer Mahlon Zeron (centre) takes the microphone in his hand to call prices with all the sureness of 40 years experience. Flanking Zeron are Ralph Fawcett (left), of Fawcett's Sale Arena, and Zeron's partner and fellow-auctioneer Hugh Fawcett.

Press Photos—Irvine



Harold Ball has been working across the United Counties, taking bids and calling prices for 17 years. During all that time he says he's sold practically anything and everything and even things he had no idea what they were.

Brinston IOOF To Host Euchre

A euchre party will be held in the IOOF Hall, Brinston, Friday, April 25th, starting at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Leslie Waddell of Markham is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells of Timmins spent a few days recently with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Mrs. P. Andrea of Montreal spent Saturday with her daughter Mrs. Carson Wells at Mrs. Graham Wells'.

Mrs. James Urquhart and children of Trenton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg, Mrs. P. Andrea of Montreal, Mrs. James Urquhart and children of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells of Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Brockville were dinner guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel. Brenda Jackson and Bonnie Hummel returned home with them after returning from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Dillabough spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Barbara Tetzlaff, returning from Florida, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel on Friday, taking her daughter home with her to Carlsbad Springs.

Mr. Clifford Casselman has returned home from Winchester Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Mr. Larry Cotton wishes to announce the commencement of his professional practice of rural land use planning. The firm specializes in planning for small urban and rural areas. Services provided for individuals and client municipalities are the following:

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- *Site Planning*

Mr. Cotton is a Provisional Member of the Canadian Institute of Planners. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Geography and Planning from Wilfred Laurier University; B.Ed. from Queen's University and has completed the Master's of Urban and Regional Planning program at Queen's, thesis pending. Formerly he was the Planning Director for the United Counties and the Assistant Director for the County of Renfrew.

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Barking Dogs Nip Licence

METCALFE — Barking dogs are once again giving Osgoode Township Council a headache.

At a regular township meeting last week, council turned down an application for a kennel licence from James Patry of Highway 31. Neighbors of Patry's had been complaining about the noise made by his six sled dogs.

Reeve Albert Bouwers pointed out to Patry that although he needed a kennel licence to own more than three dogs, council could not approve his application as long as there were complaints.

Patry protested that the dogs were fenced in and the only time they bark is when other dogs come on his land. He told council that he breeds and runs the dogs and that he is in the process of selling them, but the market demand for the animals isn't great.

Bouwers replied that Patry would either have to resolve the problem of the noise with his neighbors or discuss with the township by-law officer how he could obtain a licence. He said if no agreement could be reached, Patry would have to dispose of his dogs.

OSGOODE CENTENNIAL

Township council has extended a helping hand to the Centennial Committee of Osgoode Village.

At the request of the committee, council agreed to make minor repairs to the village sidewalks where activities will be taking place and to sweep the streets before the Centennial celebrations.

It also said it would loan the village snow fencing to enclose the community centre grounds for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride which will take place May 24. Other Centennil events are scheduled for the week of June 14.

The committee also wanted council to do something about two derelict buildings on the village's Main Street, but council advised they were unable to take any action at this time.

NURSING HOME

A decision on an application for a zoning by-law amendment which would allow a private home for the aged in the township has been deferred by council.

Ernest Dagenais, of Lot 41, Concession 10, has asked for the amendment which would change the zoning of his land from rural to commercial. The planning board approved the request, but council referred the application back to the township planner for a definition of the proper zoning for a nursing home.

Councillor Mary Cooper said she believes the home would operate more as a boarding house for senior citizens than an actual home for the aged.



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

Sauve First Woman Speaker Of The House

On April 14th, 1980 when the 32nd Parliament opened, Canadian history was made. For the first time since Confederation the Speaker for the House of Commons is a woman. Her election was not seen on national television although broadcasts under the House of Commons system carried the ceremony.

The Speaker is traditionally nominated by the Prime Minister and the nomination is seconded by the Leader of the Opposition and is concurred in by the House of Commons. The House and not the Government, therefore, elects its own speaker. The Speaker has tremendous authority and very onerous responsibilities.

Madam Speaker Sauve is a former journalist and was elected to Parliament first in 1972 which was the date of my first election to Parliament. She served as the Minister of Communications.

As custodian of the rights and the privileges of all honourable members of the House of Commons — and, indeed, as the custodian of the rights of Parliament itself — the Speaker occupies a significant and central role in the functioning of our democracy. Naturally, there are certain qualities and requirements which the nature of the job itself demands of the person elected to this position. A thorough knowledge of the rules, orders and precedents of this House is essential, as is fluency in both of our official languages. Great amounts of patience, courage, wisdom, firmness and compassion are all needed in maintaining order during the heat of debate and in arbitrating parliamentary problems. Needless to say, a sense of humour will be a great asset.

Naturally, all Members of Parliament wish her well as the servant of the whole House and not just the Government Party. The Speakership is indeed a unique office.



Couple Mark 45th

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell, former well known Dalmeny residents and presently residing at Ottawa, last Sunday marked the 45th anniversary of their wedding day.

Mr. Campbell and his bride of the day, the former Anne Waddell, were married at Kenmore United Church on April 20, 1935 by the Rev. Stewart.

'Bert and Anne', as they are best known to a host of friends, are the proud parents of sons Keith, Toronto; Glen, Ottawa; and daughter Marilyn (Mrs. Wayne Hand) of Carp. They are equally proud of their eight grandchildren.

Press Photo—Rowan

CONTINUING EDUCATION PERMANENTE 1980

SPRING AND SUMMER COURSES — COURS PRINTEMPS/ETE

CHESTERVILLE-WINCHESTER

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	STARTS	ENDS	FEE	SUPPLIES	ROOM
Creative Crafts (Hooking & Crochet)....	CL39Q	Tu.	7:30-10	May 6	Jun. 3	$15		NDDHS
Fitness.....	CL44T	Tu.	7:30-9:30	May 6	Jun. 3	$10		NDDHS
Yoga.....	CP170	Tu.	7:30-9:30	May 6	Jun. 3	$10		NDDHS

IROQUOIS

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	STARTS	ENDS	FEE	SUPPLIES	ROOM
Shape Up For Summer....	CL44V	Tu.	7:30-9:30	May 6	Jun. 3	$10		SDHS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	STARTS	ENDS	FEE	SUPPLIES	ROOM
Creative Crafts (Hooking, Crochet)....	CL39P	Mon.	7:30-10	May 5	Jun. 2	$15		Nationview
Shape Up For Summer....	CL44S	Mon.	7:30-9:30	May 5	Jun. 2	$10		Nationview
Pottery.....	CP01P	Mon.	7:30-10	May 5	Jun. 2	$15		O'Brien Studio

CORNWALL-MOULINETTE HALL

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	STARTS	ENDS	FEE	SUPPLIES	ROOM
Antiques and Collectibles.....	AC57P	Sat.	9-12	May 3	Jun. 7	$20		
Managing Your Woodlot....	AC58P	Tu. & Th.	7-9:30	May 6	Jun. 5	$25	$ 2	
Screen Printing Workshop.	AC59P	Sat. & Sun.	9-3	May 3	May 4	$15	$40	M373
Weave Analysis and Cloth Design.....	AC60P	Mon. & Wed.	7-10	May 5	May 21	$20		M177
Advanced Lampmaking and Stained Glass.....	AC61P	Sat.	9-5	Jun. 7	Jun. 14	$20	$45	M179
Stained Glass Beginners.	SG45P	Sat.	9-5	May 10	May 17	$20	$35	M179

CL39P CREATIVE CRAFTS (RUG HOOKING, BASIC CROCHET) - Nationview Public School, South Mountain
Course designed for students wishing to learn creative rug hooking or beginning crochet techniques. Come and explore the craft world with Georgette Berube. Take that first step in trying a new hobby and skill!

CL44S-T-V SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER - Nationview, South Mountain
A programme of moderate to strenuous exercise, designed for those who wish to reach a good level of fitness. Get rid of those extra pounds and shape up for the summer months.

CP01P POTTERY - O'Brien Studio, South Mountain
Pinched pot, coiles, slab, glazes and wheel techniques.

CL39Q CREATIVE CRAFTS (RUG HOOKING, BASIC CROCHET) - N.D.D.H.S., Chesterville, Winchester
Course designed for students wishing to learn creative rug hooking or beginning crochet techniques. Come and explore the craft world with Georgette Berube. Take that first step in in trying a new hobby and skill!

AC57P ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
A course which will give the novice with a growing interest in antiques a basic perspective of the world of antiques. Special emphasis will be put on auction sales, flea markets, and antique shops.

AC58P MANAGING YOUR WOODLOT - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
Emphasis will be placed on familiarizing the landowner with techniques and considerations necessary to manage and improve their properties with respect to managing existing woodlots and establishing windbreaks, shelter belts and plantations. Two Saturday field trips will be substituted for two of the evening sessions.

AC59P SCREEN PRINTING WORKSHOP - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
Screen printing for the career oriented. People taking the course should already be familiar with the screen printing process and wish to 'Brush up' or develop new techniques. The student will produce project material to meet assigned objectives.

AC60P WEAVE ANALYSIS AND CLOTH DESIGN - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
A course for weavers with basic weaving skills and knowledge of drafting weave patterns. Several samples will be analysed and the threading and lift sequence of each will be extracted from the weave draft. One sample will be reproduced on the loom with variations. Colour weave drafts will also be taught, and simple tests for fibre content.

AC61P ADVANCED LAMPMAKING-STAINED GLASS - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
For those students who have taken an introductory course in stained glass. Students will learn the techniques and constraints of 3-dimensional stained glass projects. It is primarily a lampmaking course but the same methodology applies to terrariums, jewellery boxes and planters. Students should bring a plywood workboard (46 cm x 61 cm) (18" x 24"), a hammer and goggles. This is a two-day workshop.

SG45P STAINED GLASS - BEGINNERS - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
More and more people are rediscovering the beauty of stained glass. In its simplest terms, stained glass refers to windows, lamps and other objects formed from small pieces of glass held together in a latticework of lead and/or solder. The basic skills of stained glass crafting are glass cutting, working with lead and copper foil and soldering. Students make a leaded panel. Lessons are supplemented with handouts and slide shows. Materials and tools are provided. Two-day workshop.

REGISTRATION
In person, at the centre where the course is offered, on the first evening of class.

INSCRIPTION
En personne, au centre ou soffre le cours, le premier soir de cours.

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CONSUMERS' BEAT

Co-Operatives

In a day of ever-increasing costs, co-operatives are one way of keeping the price of goods and services down. But there's more to a co-operative than meets the budget.

Running a successful co-op requires planning. Methods of operation, agreements between members, financial arrangements and management can cause difficulties if the objectives are not fully understood from the start.

WHAT IS A CO-OPERATIVE?

A co-operative is a group of people who have joined together to provide for themselves the best possible goods or services at the lowest possible price. This is done by keeping costs to a minimum. Many co-ops buy in bulk from producers and wholesalers, thereby eliminating excess handling, transportation and labor charges that normally inflate retail prices.

Some groups, such as babysitting and nursery school co-ops, rely on voluntary labor. Members are required to work a certain number of hours each week.

No-frills marketing is another cost-saver. Food co-operatives, for example, are often located in small warehouses and don't rely on fancy displays or expensive advertising, which may boost prices.

Because co-ops run on the smallest possible budget, buyers must be adept at choosing the right products in the right quantity at the right price — not an easy task. Food co-ops are particularly vulnerable, as one truckload of rotting tomatoes could wipe out the financial stability members have struggled to maintain. Some groups overcome this problem by requiring members to place weekly orders, after which the buyer purchases only what's needed for the week.

ADVANTAGES TO INCORPORATING

All too often a group of people decides to work together to provide cheaper food, day care or whatever, and they don't think incorporation is necessary. Maybe they're all friends who don't see the need for a formalized structure.

In theory, this sounds reasonable. But experience has taught that this type of co-operative is potentially hazardous. If, for example, a child is hurt in the day-care centre or a customer falls in the food store, everyone can be sued — and liability is unlimited. If, however, the group is incorporated under The Co-operative Corporations Act, liability is limited to the amount of the investment.

GETTING STARTED

If you're thinking of organizing a co-operative, make sure this is the right vehicle for your proposed business. A co-operative is not an investment that will necessarily return a profit to its investors. Perhaps a business corporation is more suitable.

Once you've decided that a co-op is what you want, get a copy of **The Co-operative Corporations Act** and read it carefully. (The booklet is available for $4 from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto. M7A 1N8.) The Act will give you an understanding of the duties and responsibilities of a co-op and its members.

After studying the Act, decide whether your co-operative should be incorporated with or without share capital. If your venture requires capital for equipment, supplies or initial stock, it would likely benefit from share capital incorporation. Under this type of system, patrons are required to buy shares, essentially an investment in the co-op. If, however, the co-op is not successful, this money may be lost.

In a share capital co-op, members who wish to leave must give six months notice in writing and their investment will be returned, providing it won't cause a financial hardship, in which case the co-op can pay one-fifth of the investment in each of five yearly instalments.

When a co-op is incorporated without share capital, members may be required to lend the co-op a minimum amount of money on which interest is paid at a rate of not more than 10 per cent a year, as stated in the Act. There is usually no provision for the co-op to pay back the term loan at the time a member leaves, but only at maturity. Loans are usually long-term to give the co-op stability.

Although the financial structure and objectives may vary widely, co-ops should all have these basic characteristics:

— each person has only one vote, no matter how much he has invested in the co-op or lent to the group

— no voting by proxy; this is a check against the accumulation of power by one or more members

— interest on capital investment is limited to 10 per cent, as fixed by the Act; the primary purpose of the co-op is not to make a profit for its investors

— surplus, called the patronage return, is calculated each fiscal year and distributed to members in proportion to volume of business done by each; however, bylaws may require that all or part of the rebate be used to purchase shares in the co-op or be lent to it at a fixed rate of interest.

CHOOSING A NAME

Before you incorporate, select a suitable name. It must contain the word "co-operative" and must have the word "corporation" or "incorporated" at the end, although co-ops with share capital may use the term "limited" at the end. Further, the name may not be the same as or similar to the name of any other person or corporation unless that person or corporation has given written consent; must not imply any connection with the government or any political party; and must not, in the opinion of the minister, be objectionable to the public.

Once chosen, the name should be submitted for approval to the names section of the Companies Division, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto. M7A 2H6.

HOW TO INCORPORATE

Forms for incorporating with or without share capital are available from the Manager, Co-operative Services, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. After the name has been approved, complete and return the articles of incorporation with a cheque for $100 ($25 for non-profit co-ops as defined in the Act) payable to the Treasurer of Ontario. You must also include the original copy of the approved name form.

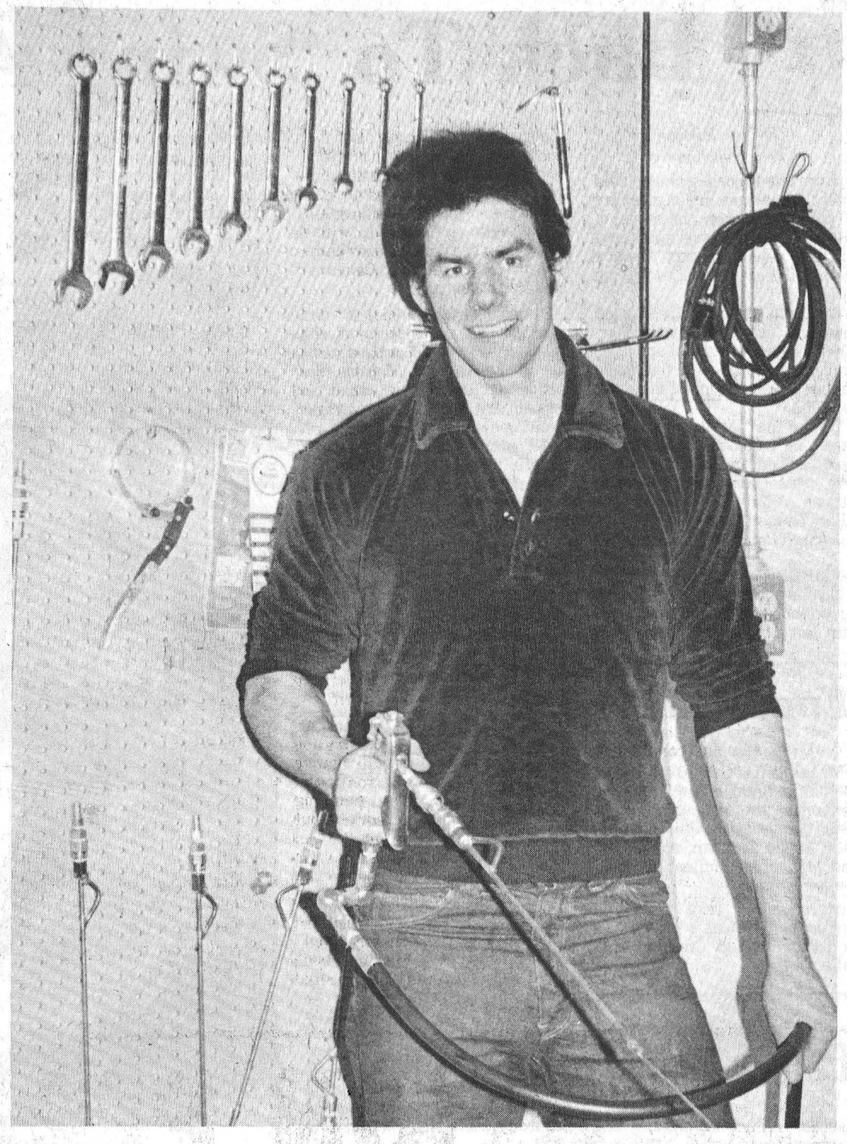
Sample bylaws are available from the manager, Co-operatives. These will help to eliminate any oversights and protect you from inadvertent error. You may want to draft your own set of bylaws, which is acceptable, so long as it complies with the provisions of the Act.

After the name has been approved and the completed articles of incorporation have been processed, you will be sent a certificate of incorporation. At this stage, the founding directors should elect officers and enact bylaws which should subsequently be confirmed by the general membership.

CO-OPS IN ONTARIO

In Ontario today, there are more than 550 co-operatives and the number is steadily increasing. Check carefully before you invest in one. Be sure you understand all the terms of the agreement before you sign on the dotted line.

If you'd like further information, the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations has published a booklet titled "Co-operatives are for People," which outlines the advantages of a co-operative corporation, explains how to start one and helps you delineate goals and responsibilities. The booklet is available free from The Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario. M7A 2H6.



Terry Sloane holds one of the nozzles used to apply Poly-Gard, a rustproofing compound that he is now offering at his Winchester business.

Behind him are several other nozzles and some of the tools he uses when rustproofing vehicles. Press Photo—Workman

Terry's Wash Mart Introduces Poly-Gard

A $195 expense that turns into a $400 investment is a good bargain and one that Terry Sloane hopes will make his newest business a profitable venture.

Sloane, who operates a car wash, laundromat and dry cleaning service in town is opening a new rustproofing franchise at his Clarence Street location.

His Poly-Gard business is only one of four in Canada and offers car and truck owners a lifetime warranty on rust protection for their vehicles. Along with rustproofing, he also offers glazing to protect the paint of a car, fabric protection and gravel guard. The gravel guard is a vinyl spray applied to the bottom of vehicles, while the glazing comes with a three-year guarantee.

In order to learn the Poly-Gard method, Sloane went to Detroit for a course on his new franchise. Poly-Gard started in the United States in 1943 and underwent a major expansion program in 1967. Since then it has become one of the leaders in the rustproofing trade in the States and in Detroit alone has 22 franchises.

Sloane says it takes about three hours to rustproof a car by spraying a compound over all the inside metal below the window line. The gravel guard takes another hour while glazing takes about two hours. Applying a stain protector on the upholstery only takes 15 minutes, he added.

Sloane says he is confident his business will be a success, particularly after people realize how effective the Poly-Gard system is. He said statistics show a car that is rustproofed has a $400 higher value at trade-in than a comparable vehicle. Compare that with the $170 to $195 cost for rustproofing and it's a good investment, he says.

In order to make sure the rustproofing continues to work over the years, car owners are required to bring their vehicles in for an annual inspection. If any of the compound has chipped off, it is replaced at no charge.

To introduce his new business, he is offering 12 per cent off each rustproofing over the next month. The offer is only valid with the Poly-Gard coupon in this week's Press.

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

Vice Furniture Store To Close

Mel Vice, President of Mel Vice & Son Furniture Ltd., announced this week that a "Store Closing Sale" to completely sell off all stock of home furnishings, major appliances, and flooring in his store begins today (Thursday).

The dispersal sale in the store will continue for about a month or until most inventory is sold. Vice's annual Spring "Arena Sale" at the Winchester Community Centre also starts today and continues on Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Approximately $400,000 worth of home furnishings inventory will be on sale at liquidation prices in the Winchester Arena and at Vice's Furniture Store.

Mel Vice told The Press that it was decided to discontinue the retail furniture and appliance operation in order to have more time to devote to their expanding "Arena Sale Program" conducted annually throughout Eastern Ontario. High interest rates, higher energy costs, and increases in general expenses contributed to the decision.

The store on St. Lawrence St. will be available for lease in the near future. The Radio Shack Associate Sales Centre operated by Mel Vice and Son Enterprises Ltd. since 1975 has been listed for sale.

Several area businessmen have expressed an interest in taking over the Radio Shack Franchise. Vice also intimated that he has some prospective lease tenants for the store location.

Mel and Linda Vice have operated a furniture store in Winchester since 1967.

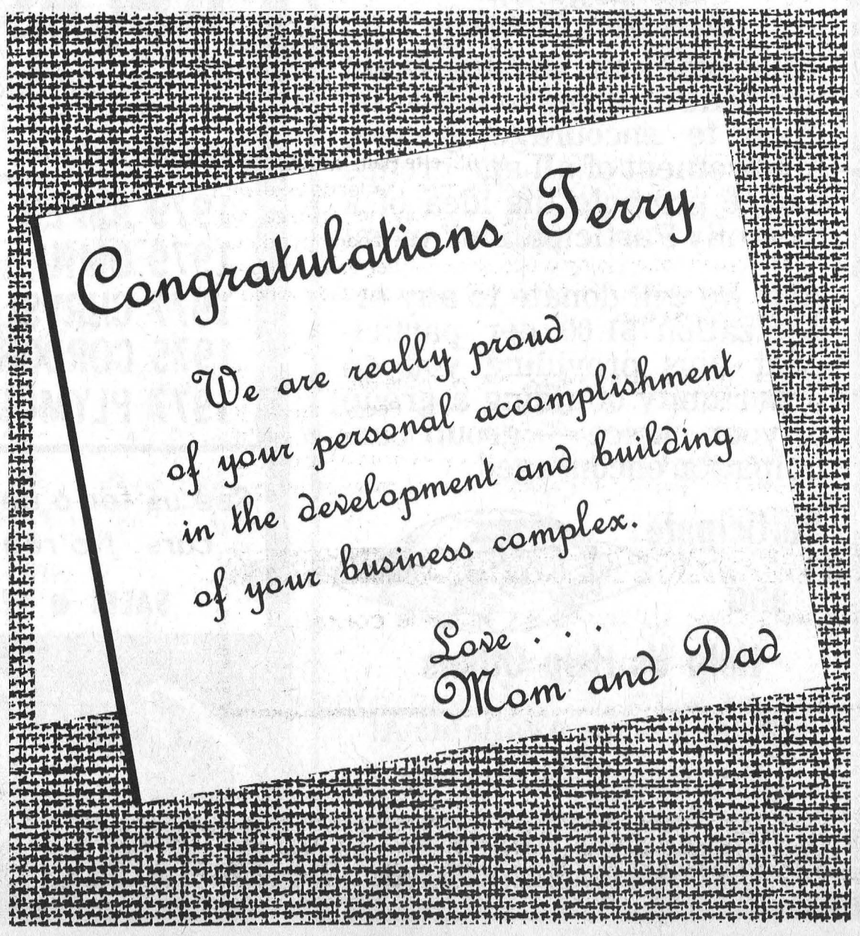
Winchester Feed & Rental LTD. & Flea Market

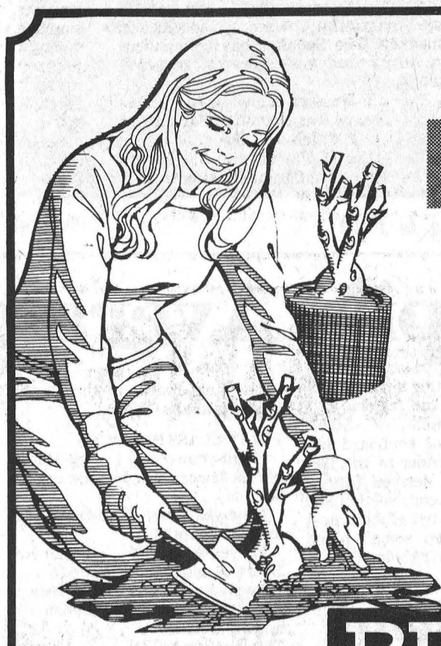
Located immediately South of Winchester's CPR Tracks

Our Rental and Pop Shoppe Department is open five and one-half days a week.

Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons
The Flea Market is open every
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For rental and floor space to be placed on consignment please contact **Horst at 774-3186**





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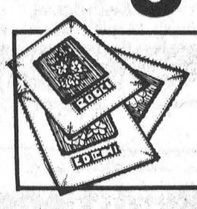

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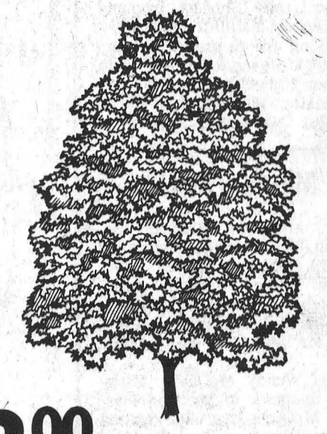

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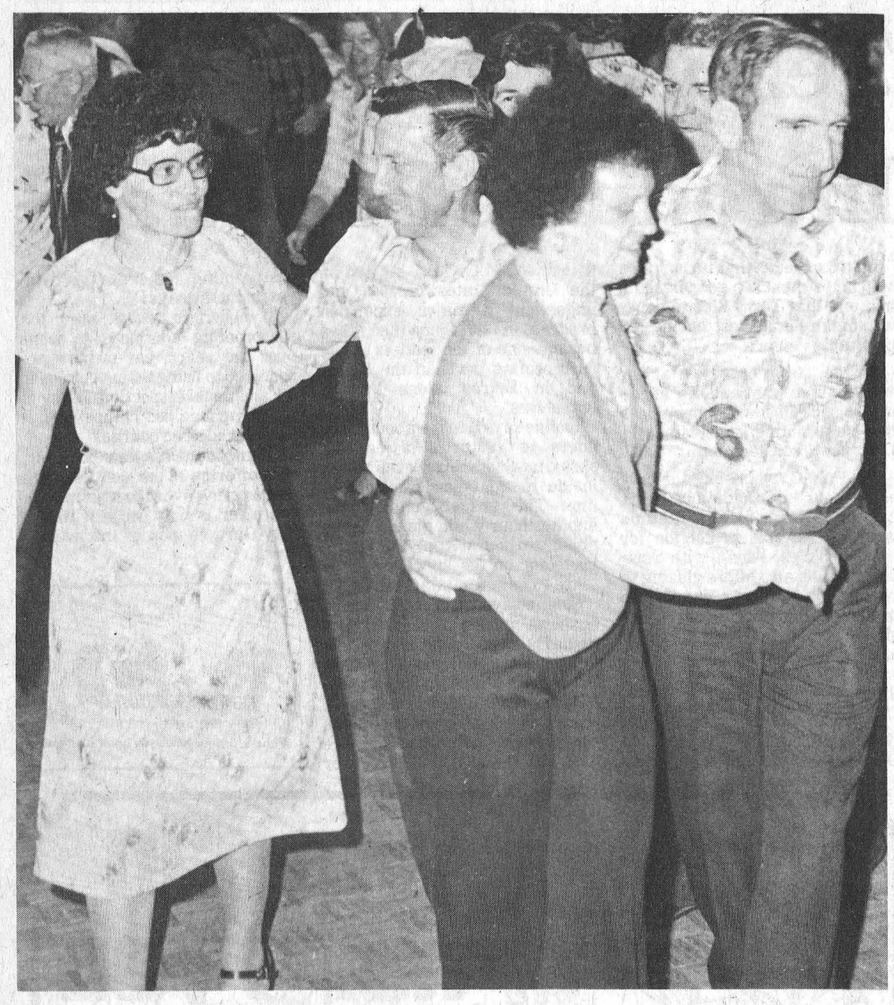

Dancing Is Fun

Back To 'Swing And Sway'

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

If crowds following those "Old Time" musicians are a measure of popularity then the days of "Rock and Roll" are numbered and the pendulum has already swung all the way back to "Swing and Sway."

The area now has three such "musical families," each literally bulging with talent, and each time they climb onto the stage dance floors are almost instantly crowded.

Two of the "Associations" are based in Osgoode Township — East Osgoode and District Dancing Association and Lower Ottawa Valley Old Timers. The other, Russell Old Timers, plays at Russell Community Centre.

MEMBERS ONLY

No one is admitted to the regular jamborees without a membership ticket, and it isn't easy to secure one of those coveted cards. The waiting list, according to officials at all three offices, is pages long.

The music, at such fun nights, swings into action at 8:30 and without a break (because there are so many gifted musicians) continues till 1:00.

Both Norman Robinson and Elmer Cook, presidents of the Osgoode Township groups, and Lorne Wade, who directs the action at Russell are quick to explain the goals of the regular exciting events.

All three agree making money is definitely not the major objective. Instead their aim is to create fun, good fellowship and an opportunity for men and women of all ages to gather socially and knit the fast-growing communities closer together.

TWO SPECIAL EVENTS

Although at regular dances, as mentioned above, admission is for members only there are occasions when the general public is invited to participate.

Two such events are billed for the near future — one at Winchester and the other at Russell.

The huge area at Winchester arena, during winter alive with hockey players, will have a completely new look on the evening of Friday, May 9 when the atmosphere will more resemble an old-time barn dance, and the welcome mat will be out for visitors. There'll be an almost endless list of music-makers, since director Elmer Cook reports all three groups will be joining forces in an effort to make a truly valuable contribution to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

The other event open to the public will be staged at Russell on Saturday, June 14th. On that date all three groups will again share stage time and will be joined by what is considered the granddaddy of old-time music — The Ottawa Old Timers.

Organizers and musicians alike anticipate standing room only on both occasions, and Norman (Mr. Robinson) is confident that, after sampling the fun, those "waiting lists" will grow by leaps and bounds.

"Who knows," he muses, "perhaps the formation of yet another group in the forseeable future."



So Is Playing

Engagement

McLEAN — MACKIE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mackie of Metcalfe, Ontario are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to John Bryan McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean of Winchester, Ontario.

Marriage to take place on August 9th, 1980 at 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Metcalfe, Ontario. 1c

Elford Pupils Average 82%

Following their successful concert on April 10, the piano and organ students of Julie Elford began preparations for their final exams April 14-18. To arrive at the final mark the students, who range in age from 8 to 13, had to compose an essay.

Essay topics were about favourite rock bands and their contribution to the music industry, or tracing the history of a musical instrument, or discussing the value of keyboard lessons. The remainder of the 1980 final mark was derived from a written music theory section and then performing two of their most recently assigned songs, along with a song of their choice.

The final marks of the '79-'80 students are as follows:

FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Eight-year-olds - Lesley Humphries 85 per cent; Natalie Burns 89.

Nine-year-olds - Jenny Lamb 86 and Eric Vice 88.

Eleven-year-olds - Laurie Byers 86 and Marnie Lamb 86.

Twelve-year-olds - Heather Rose 88, Rhonda MacIntosh 85 and Julie Lamb 91.

Thirteen-year-olds - Angela Holmes 85 and Diane Holmes 85.

Fifteen-year-old - Karen Wilson 88.

OTHER SUCCESSFUL PUPILS

Eight-year-olds - Pam Porteous 81 per cent, Peter Alexander 82 and Krista Coons 81.

Nine-year-olds - Tracey Helmer 84 and Lori Garlough 82.

Ten-year-olds - Carolyn Graham 84, Christina Boulanger 81, Dino Pavlounis 67, Dean Armstrong 84 and Greg Coons 79.

Eleven-year-olds - Kerry Coons 79, Dina Pavlounis 78 and Beth Alexander 84.

Twelve-year-olds - Alayne Wilson 80, Ann Porteous 75 and Pauline Koenjer 83.

Thirteen-year-olds - Susan Lyon 78.

Because Julie is moving to Vancouver it gave her great pride to see such promising marks. In the Fall Julie's students will be in the capable hands of Ron Bingley.

Iroquois Resident Earl Sipes Dies

Earl Sipes, a lifelong Iroquois area resident and retired Canada Starch employee, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 6th following a lengthy illness. He was in his 82nd year.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Sipes he received his education at local schools and in 1921, at Iroquois, he married the former Florence Kelly who survives. In addition to his widow the late Mr. Sipes is survived by two sons and three daughters: Kenneth, Iroquois; Mrs. Evelyn Lapier, Brinston; Mrs. Cecil Lapier (Goldie), Iroquois; Mrs. Arthur Lapier (Shirley), Iroquois and Cephus, also of Iroquois. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; one brother, Harvey of Inkerman and one sister, Mrs. George Byers (Nellie), Owen Sound.

He was predeceased by three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral service at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, was conducted by Rev. Dr. Lester Joyce at 2:00 p.m. on April 9.

Pall bearers were Keith Cassel, Robert McIntosh, Arnold Barkley, Ralph Barkley, Garnet Johnston and Walter Johnston.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, Ontario.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McIntosh, Winchester Springs called on Mrs. Olive Dillabough.

Mrs. Ethel Parnell, Scarborough and Mrs. Leitha Barkley, Don Mills spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattice.

Miss Wendy McQuaig, Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McQuaig, Toronto, visited her grandmother Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and Miss Carrie Hunter.

Mrs. Ethel Weegar visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barkley, Chesterville.

Wilson Convenes Glassford

Mrs. Donna Wilson convened the April meeting of the Agnes Glassford Evening Auxiliary which was held in the S.S. Room.

After a devotional period and meditation on "After Easter," by president Anne McIntosh, Donna Wilson presented an impressive dialogue depicting discrimination of the Korean-Japanese.

Five young women from the congregation took part in a skit entitled "To Tell the Truth, where is Charity?" This also was much enjoyed by those present.

After reports from various secretaries were given lunch was served, a social hour enjoyed and the meeting closed with prayer by the president.

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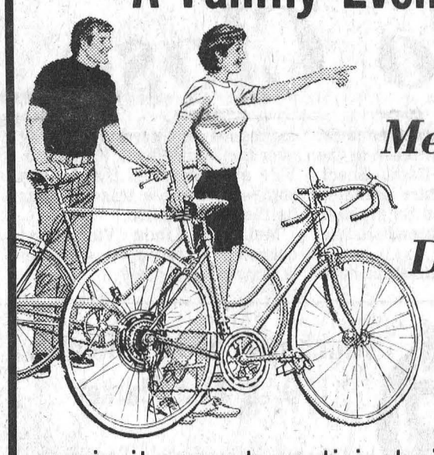
"A Family Event"



Metcalfe and District Lions Club

invites you to participate in its

BIKE-A-THON

starting time 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Sat., May 10

Starting Point
Lions Den, Metcalfe

This year our annual event has been changed to a Bike-a-Thon to encourage greater involvement of all age groups and to promote the idea of a "Family Participation" event

Also we will donate to any organization $1.00 per participant thus providing you an opportunity of aiding a group of your choice — group participation encouraged.

Participate and Help Us Help Others

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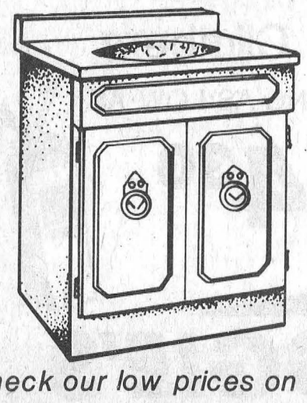

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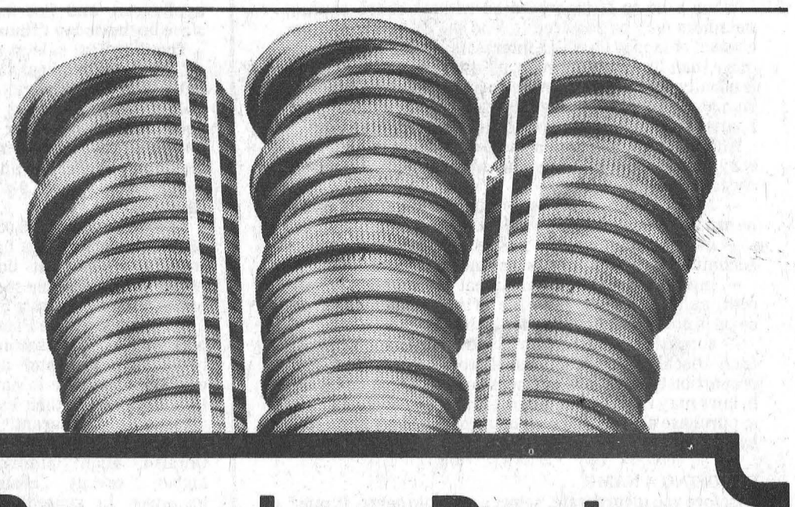

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