WINCHESTER PRESS

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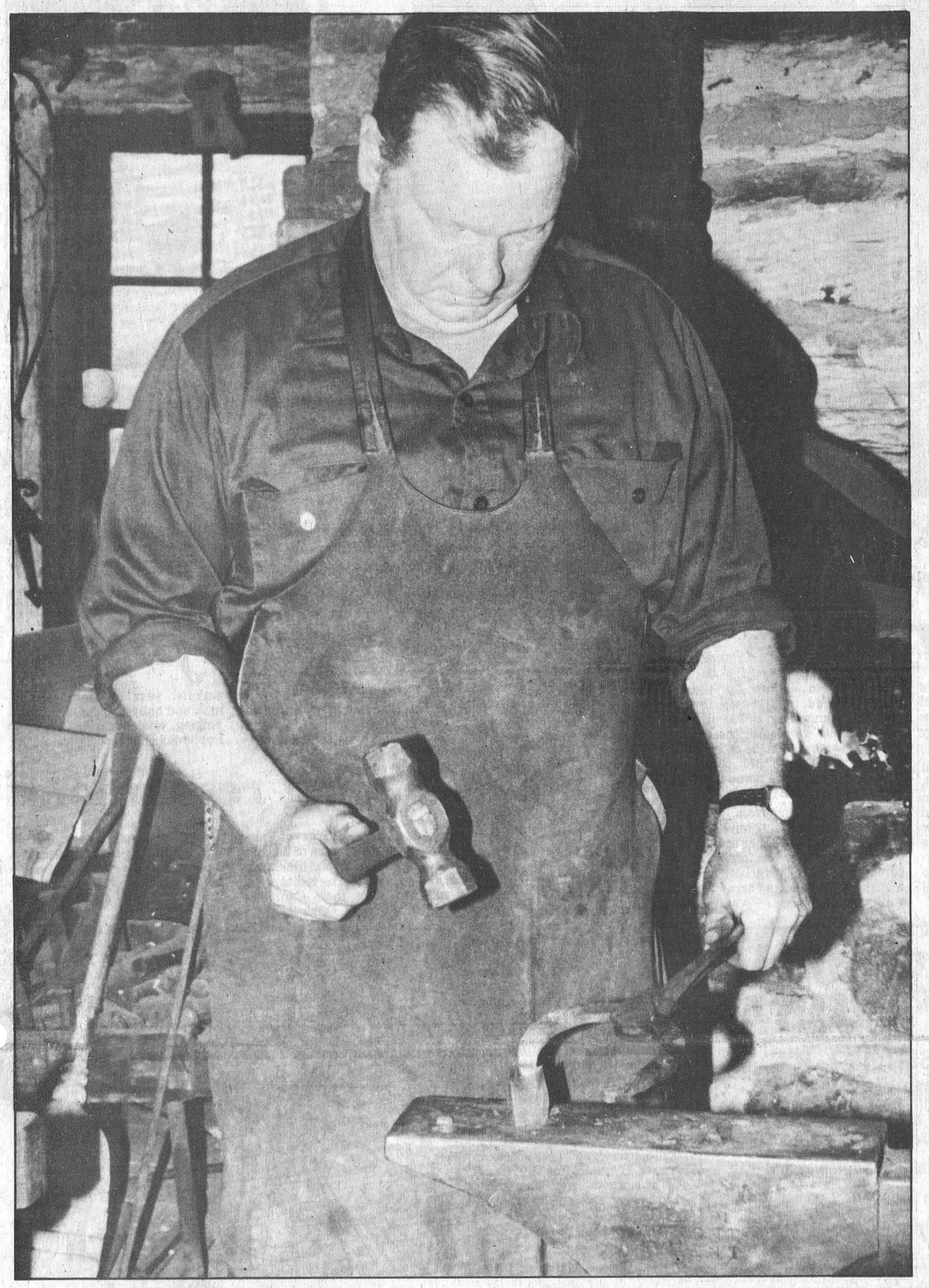


George York pounds a horseshoe into shape at the blacksmith's shop in Upper Canada Village. He was ironing out any problems in the shop earlier this week in preparation for the opening of the historic site tomorrow (May 15).

Press Photo—Harvey

Out with the old in with the new?

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Osgoode council went out of its way last week to appease any fears that the township historical society will be kicked out of its Vernon location.

Right from the start of a meeting with society delegates, Reeve Albert Bouwers said, "council does not want to put the historical society out on the street."

In fact, earlier in the meeting he said it would be a good idea to have a party in honor of township volunteers — including historical society members — next year in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of the Rideau Canal.

Rumors regarding the historical society started when a group of Vernon residents told council they wanted to build a community centre at the south end of the village on the public school property, now owned by the township. The society has a lease on the property and the school building.

Bouwers said council was considering changing the lease, so that the Pioneer Days committee would be allowed to build a community centre next to the school.

There was also some talk of moving the historical society's museum to the Club 31 building in the middle of the village. Under this plan, Club 31 and the library would exchange locations with the museum. The Club 31 building, a former school house, would be an ideal site for a museum, since it is a heritage building, constructed in 1882.

Historical Society delegates said they would be interested in moving, if it didn't cost the financially strapped group any money. Bouwers said the society should look into receiving ministry of culture and recreation funds for the move. He added that the township would help in any relocation for the museum.

If any move is made, it will likely not be until next spring.

In other business, Brian McGowan rocked council with his problems with a quarry that borders his property. He complained of dust caused by blasting and trucks near his home northeast of Metcalfe.

He added that rocks from the blasting had landed on his property — and to prove his case brought a boulder into the township hall.

School board pares review committees

GREELY — The public school here and the one in Osgoode village can breathe easy for another year.

The Carleton Board of Education recently passed a school space consolidation policy to deal with the problem of declining enrolment in their schools. As part of the policy they identified specific schools which met policy criteria - schools that should be closed - and four school area review committees were established to consult with the surrounding communities.

Originally nine review committees were proposed, including ones in Greely and Osgoode. However, at the board's latest meeting, trustees voted to reduce the number because of a time factor.

'They felt there just wasn't enough time to deal effectively with all nine areas in the first year," Frazer Likely, public relations officer for the board, said.

"By scaling the committees down to four, attention will focus on only those schools needing urgent attention."

Community schools under the gun this year include Sir John A. MacDonald, Bayshore, Briar Green-Graham Park-Manordale, Ramsayville and Riverview. Committees are expected to meet during the first part of June and report back to the board in December.

Area review committees for Osgoode, Brookland - Cityview, Century - Fisher Heights-Sir Winston Churchill, Fairfield-Robert Hopkins and Greely are slated to form next spring.

Trustees Norman Fenn from Osgoode, Kathleen James from Rideau and Jeff Slater from Gloucester are expected to represent their supporters on the Greely and Osgoode committees next year.

Two more stores open in Square

WINCHESTER — St. Lawrence Square is growing.

At a time when many stores are reducing staff and stock to combat inflation, the St. Lawrence Square mini-mall is expanding. In the last couple of days two new stores have opened in the former Vice Furniture building.

One is the Lighthouse Book Store, formerly the Williamsburg Christian Book Store. It is owned and operated by Liz Lemon. The store features Christian books, bibles, Sunday school curriculum and awards, gospel music and records, posters and gift items.

The other business is Records Supreme, a well-stocked record shop run by Jan Shaver.

The store has more than 1,000 records and tapes of all descriptions on its shelves — country, rock, new wave, big band. Jan says she has tried to stock records for everyone in the district.

"I'm very excited about it, expecially since it's a joint venture with my boys. They're going to help me run the stor and hopefully we'll make a success of it," she says.

Jan decided to open the store after hearing complaints from parents that their kids had to travel to the city to buy records.

"It's something I've toyed with for a long time and last week finally decided to go ahead with," she says. It has been open since last Friday.

Along with her perception that there is a need for a store, Jan says music has always been a hobby in her family. And now, her kids can play their rock music in the store, rather than at home, she laughs.

So far, response to the store has been good. Teenagers have been visiting the store and she hopes their parents will eventually follow.

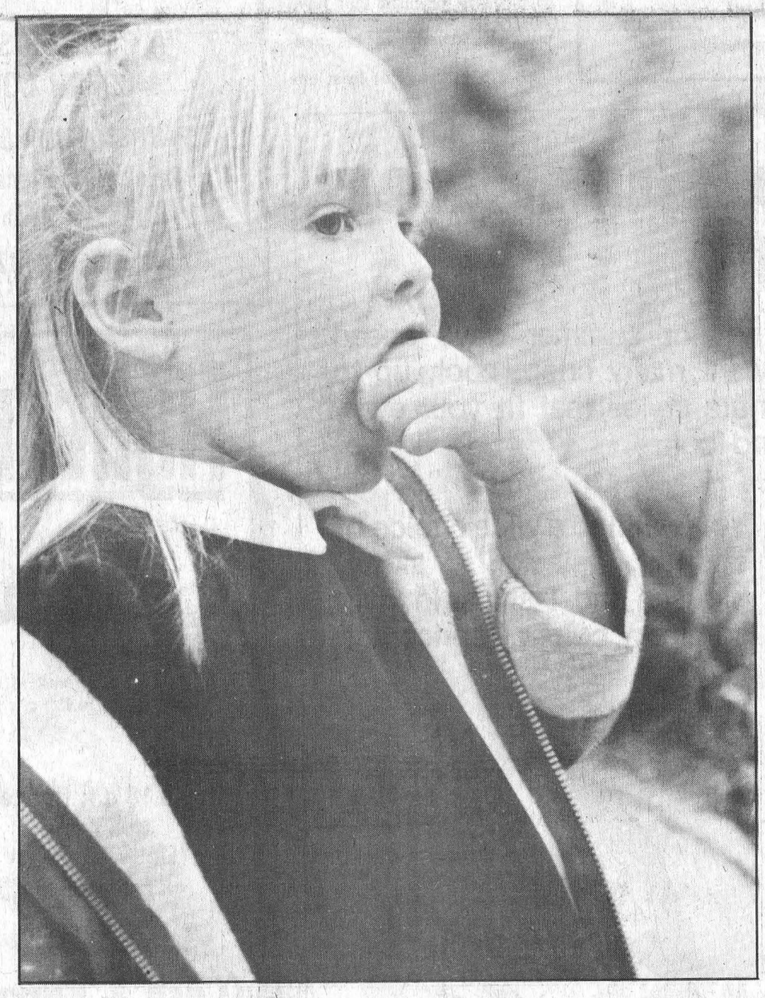
"It's not just a store for kids and rock music," she points out. "It's one for the whole family with a wide range of albums."

And, she plans to visit her wholesaler once a week to pick up any requests. As well as albums and tapes, the store also features 45's at competitive prices.

A feature of the store is that it stocks used albums at low prices. Jan will buy any used record that is in good condition and sells them for $3.99 (single) and $5.99 for a double ablum. She feels it is one way to keep your record collection up to date without the high cost of always buying new lp's.

The store is open Tuesdays to Saturdays, opening every morning at 9:30 and closing at 5:30 p.m. (Tuesdays to Thursdays), 9 p.m. (Fridays) and 4:30 p.m. (Saturdays).

As for her own tastes, Jan says she likes most popular music, but right now her favorites are Crystal Gayle and Kenny Rogers. And, sure enough, in the stand right by the door are a couple of albums by the two recording artists.



...she thought they said popcorn

This young lady didn't know what to make of the puppet show at Winchester Public School on Sunday, so she pondered it for a few moments. But, like the 60 other people who attended the performance of Lois Walker and the Puppcorns, she soon began to enjoy it.

A highlight of the show was when all of the youngsters got up and paraded around the room with their own puppcorns.

The play was sponsored by the Winchester and District Concert Band Association.

Press Photo—Workman

Village comes of age

CRYSLER PARK — Upper Canada Village becomes an adult this year and to mark the occasion the St. Lawrence Parks Commission is offering several new attractions at the pioneer museum.

The 45 acre village sitting in the middle of a 2,000 acre park on the banks of the St. Lawrence turns 21 this year. In that time it has become recognized as one of the premier historical attractions in North America.

In order to keep it that way the village will offer several features this year to explain in a little bit more detail the life of Upper Canadians between 1784 and 1867.

One of these will take place in the cabinetmaker's shop. The staff is rebuilding the stagecoach with steamed wood, a new process for the village. Steam boxes had to be built and the steaming process is extremely tricky - one in three oak boards snaps out of shape.

So far, the frame, gear box and wheels have been completed.

At the sawmill, tourists will get a chance to see how Upper Canadians lived in the sawyer's house. It is extremely rustic with a straw bed, fireplace and tools. The small log building is typical of the times.

Two other new attractions also centre around the sawmill. A pump borrowing machine, at the water's edge, is used to make pipes out of logs. It works with a drill that is screwed into logs to hollow them out. The other display is a pit saw, circa 1810.

It is an example of the first method of making planks out of logs. The saw is labor-intensive, as two men, one on top and the other on the bottom, use a cross-cut saw to cut the logs.

The final new attraction, which may develop into one of the most popular features at the village, is the coopersmith. Barrelmaking is a lost art - only craftsmen at Fort William and two other locations still make barrels by hand - and village craftsmen will learn as they practise this craft.

For the first year they plan to make sap buckets and next year advance to barrels. All of the construction will take place with hand tools.

Parks officials hope that the attractions will arrest the 13 per cent decline in visitors to the village last year. In 1980, 350,000 people toured the site. One factor that may help is the cheaper price of gas in Canada than in the United States. This may entice more visitors from across the border.

The village, like Old Fort Henry and several campsites along the St. Lawrence opens tomorrow (May 15).

Williamsburg Township hikes taxes 10.45 per cent

WILLIAMSBURG — Mill rates have now been set for Williamsburg Township and taxes are going up an average of 10.45 per cent.

The rates were set last week following township approval of a $633,000 budget. With the township levy, as well as counties and education taxes combined, taxes for public residential supporters are going up 10.9 per cent; for separate residential, 10.1 per cent; for commercial public, 10.8 per cent; and for separate commercial, 10 per cent.

In dollars and cents, this means a property owner with a $5,000 assessment will have his tax bill increase anywhere from $61.50 for a residential separate taxpayer to $80 for a public commercial ratepayer.

As expected, the township increased its portion of the levy by four mills on the residential side and 4.7 mills in the commercial sector. Both amount to 13.8 per cent increases.

There is better news in the counties levy, as both rates dropped. The residential levy was down .2 mills, or 1.3 per cent, while commercial taxes also dropped .2 mills or one per cent.

The largest mill increases, in dollar terms, were in education taxes. Public residential property owners now face a mill rate of 89.9, or 12.4 per cent greater than a year ago. Separate supporters also have a double digit increase, 11.1 per cent, based on an 8.5 mill hike.

In the commercial category, public education will cost 11.5 more mills than in 1980, or 12.2 per cent. Separate commercial supporters face a tax bill increase of 9.9 mills, or 11 per cent.

This year's mill rates (1980 in brackets) are:

Township: residential, 33 (29); commercial, 38.8 (34.1).

Counties: residential, 16.2 (16.4); commercial, 19 (19.2).

Education, secondary: residential 39.8; commercial, 46.8.

Education, elementary: residential, 50.1; commercial, 58.9.

Education, separate: residential, 45.3; commercial, 53.2.

Combined mill rates for education in 1980 were: public residential, 80; separate residential, 76.6; public commercial, 94.2; and separate commercial, 90.1.

This week...

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Russell grant

Russell Curling Club has received a Wintario grant for $164,000. The money will go towards the construction of a new clubhouse and ice surface. Work on the project is now underway.

Caldwells tour

Centurians are touring Caldwells in Iroquois on May 21 and members are asked to arrange their own transportation. Following the tour, dinner will be served at Paddy's Inn at 7:15 p.m. Members should contact Ron Workman prior to May 15 regarding their plans. The tour starts at 4 p.m.

Doubleheader

Williamsburg Pioneers have a doubleheader this Sunday. Play against the visiting Thom Construction starts at 1:30 p.m.

Family honors parents on 40th

CHESTERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dillabough, 17 Riverside Drive were honored on May 2 at the Drop Inn Centre for their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

This wonderful occasion was hosted by their family.

The hall was nicely decorated with white and ruby color bells, streamers and flowers. A beautiful decorated cake in the same colors adorned the tea table. Tea was served from 2 to 4 p.m. to a large number of friends and relatives.

The couple was entertained to a family dinner in the early evenings. Afterwards, a group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Lee and Marg Hutt, for a delightful evening together.

Don and Hilda are proud parents of two children. Garry of Nepean who is employed as treasurer and general manager of Rideau Township and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Lee Hutt who is a buyer of Nestle Canada in Chesterville.

They have four grandchildren.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough-Nationview, Chesterville. Hilda is the daughter of the late George C. Smith, Finch and Mrs. Margaret Smith who is a patient in Winchester hospital.

They were married at the United Church Manse, Finch on May 3, 1941, by Rev. Hector Beach.

The couple lived and farmed at Elma until 1975 when they moved to their present home.

Guests for the anniversary party were present from Toronto, Belleville, Brockville, Cornwall, Ottawa, Ingleside, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Finch and Elma.

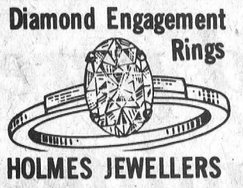
Engagement

GRAY — ALLIN

Miss Cindy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.George Gray of Winchester, Ontario, and Mr. Larry Allin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Allin of Tillsonburg, Ontario, are pleased to announce their engagement.

The marriage ceremony will take place on June 19, 1981 at the Old Mill Chapel in Toronto, Ontario. 4c

Diamond Engagement Rings



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Thursday, May 14 Friday, May 15 Saturday, May 16

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Adult Entertainment

Sunday Night Special, May 17

"NOTHING PERSONAL"

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Adult Entertainment

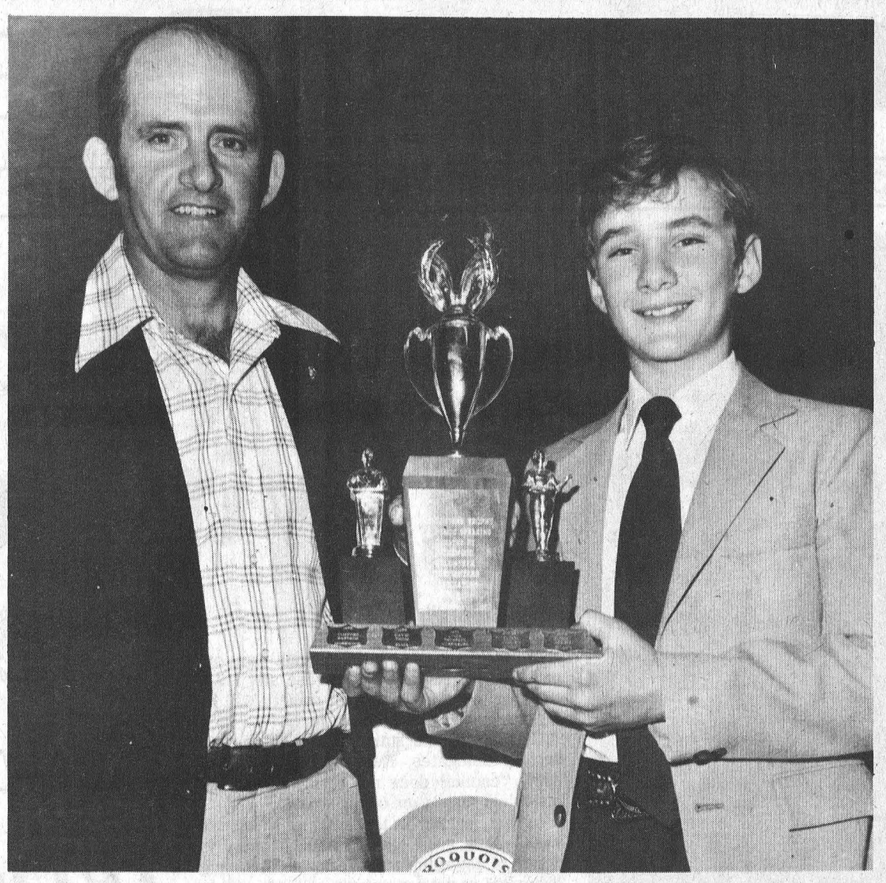
"FIFTH FLOOR"

Starring Bo Hopkins, Mel Ferrer, and Julie Adams. When the door closes it never opens. A horrow show.

Monday, May 18 Tuesday, May 19 Wednesday, May 20

"NINE TO FIVE"

Also showing Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.



Steven Horner, 12, a Dixon's Corners Public School student, won the Morewood Firefighter's Trophy for Public Speaking at the Dundas County junior elementary school finals held in Iroquois last Tuesday.

Presenting the trophy is Roy Nurse from the Volunteer Firefighters Association.



Receiving honorable mention during the junior elementary school finals in Dundas for their speeches were Mathew French from Riverside Heights, and Carolyn Graham from Winchester. Try to guess their topics. Answers in the accompanying story.

Press Photos—Harvey

Steve Horner wins public speaking final

IROQUOIS — Steven Horner's speech on rats scrambled away with first prize at the Dundas County elementary public speaking finals held here last Tuesday evening.

Out of 10 junior finalists from elementary schools around the county, Steven's subject matter managed to tickle the judges' fancy and win him the speaking award.

The idea for the topic came to him while reading a Reader's Digest article on the furry creatures. With additional research from various encyclopedias, he put together a speech which proclaims the rat as both a nuisance and necessity to mankind.

"Rats destroy 417,000 lbs. of food a year and carry as many as 35 different diseases that have caused the death of millions of people," Steven told his audience.

"But I must say at least one good thing about the rat. He's responsible for countless surgical and drug experiments that have gone towards saving many human lives."

Steven, who is 12 and a student at Dixon's Corners Public School, admits his thinking has been changed towards the dreaded rat. His grandmother may have been converted to a believer as well.

"Every morning I'd practise my speech on grandmother until I got it right," says Steven.

In order to qualify for the finals, he had to first win the speaking competition at his own school. While waiting for the big contest Tuesday night, he entered the Legion Branch 370 public speaking event in his home town of Brinston and won that as well.

Carolyn Graham from Winchester Public School received an honorable mention for her speech on Walt Disney characters. She came equipped with Mickey Mouse ears and an array of stuffed props.

Also receiving honorable mention was Mathew French for his account on King Tut. Mathew was a finalist from Riverside Heights Public School.

Other topics during the public speaking finals included speeches on blue whales, the international year of the disabled, milk and babysitting. During the judging, students from Iroquois Public School sang songs.

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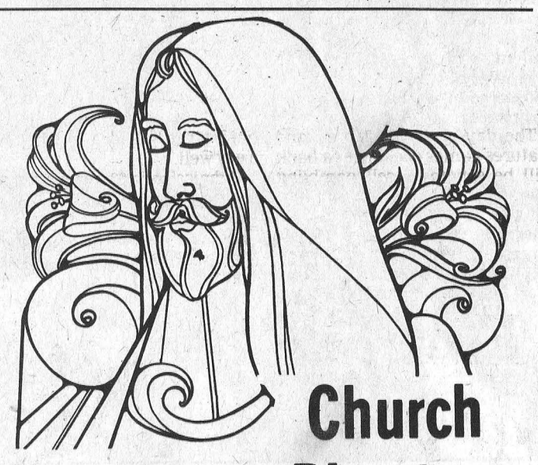
WI makes spring resolutions

WILLIAMSBURG — The regular meeting of the United Church Women was held in the Church Hall last Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Mrs. M.W. Locke were in charge of the worship service. The theme was spring time. Mrs. Locke read an appropriate poem. Hymn 589, This Is My Father's World, was sung. Mrs. Thompson read the scripture taken from Matthew 6:22-34. Mrs. Locke had a reading, Resolutions In Spring.

Miss June Chan of Morrisburg delighted us with two piano solos and was thanked by Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. John MacIntosh gave an interesting talk about a visit to United Church House in Toronto. The offering was received and dedicated. Mrs. Locke led in prayer. Hymn 15, For The Beauty Of The Earth, was sung. Mrs. Thompson read a poem, Thanksgiving. The Lord's Prayer was repeated closing this part of the meeting.

Mrs. John MacIntosh, vice-president, took charge of business matters. Minutes of the last meeting were read and thank you notes were read. The ladies were asked to save their Campbell Soup labels again. Other items of business were taken care of and Mrs. MacIntosh closed the meeting with a prayer and the Benediction. Lunch was served by Mrs. E.L. Deeks and Mrs. Lyle Hess.



Church Directory

WILLIAMSBURG UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. Thomas H. Lowry
535-2500
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery and Sunday School. 3tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
3 Miles North of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Pastor Walter O'Halloran
548 Main St. W., Box 356
Winchester 774-2470
Nursery facilities available at all services.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Worship Service. 4tfc

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

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

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

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 4c

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

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

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Ormond
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service.

Winchester
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Nursery.

South Gower
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School.
2:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Rev. J.E. McDowell
774-3574 30tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., B. Th.
774-2640
10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Grades 3 to Senior High.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School - Kindergarten - Primary (Ages 3-8) Nursery.
4tfc

Cool Summer Fare

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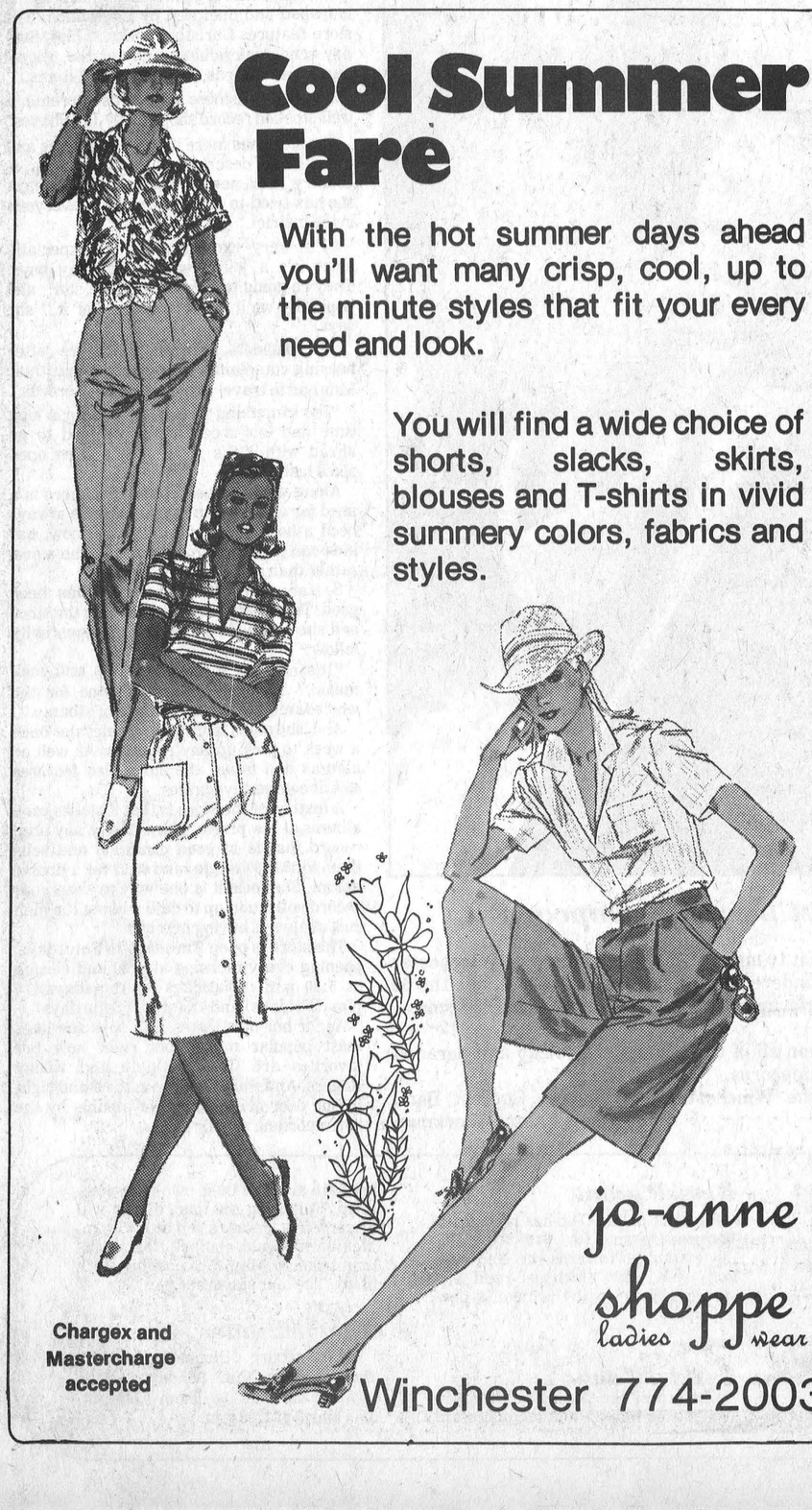

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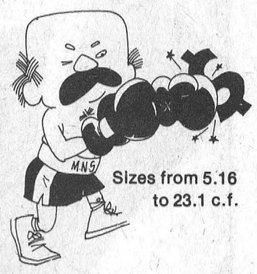

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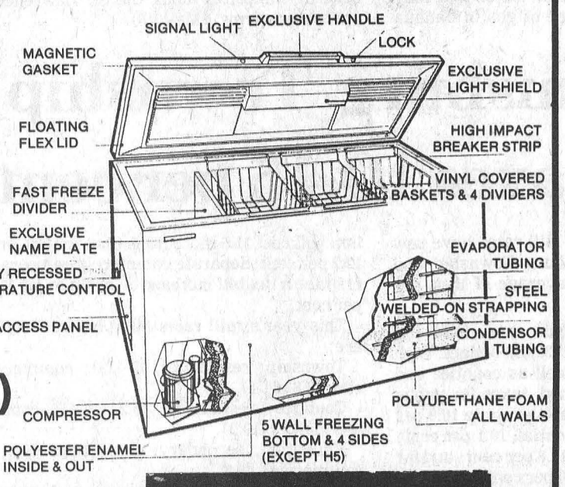

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Blazing inferno

Winchester volunteer firefighters were called out to a house fire Friday night that lit up the sky north of town. The fire broke out in an old house immediately north of Neil Williams' farm on Highway 31, about two miles northwest of Winchester.

The building was quickly engulfed in flames and the fire was visible from town. By the time the department arrived at the scene the fire was out of control. The firefighters concentrated on keeping the flames from spreading to neighboring buildings.

Press Photo—Workman

Seaway cowboys headed for fall

MORRISBURG — Hold onto your spurs, there could be a John Travolta in Williamsburg Township. Or, at least someone to match the actor's prowess on the mechanical bull he rode in Urban Cowboy.

One of the bulls will be set up in the Morrisburg Arena on Saturday for the public to take a ride, and most likely a fall, on. The ride is part of a country casino sponsored by the South Williamsburg Recreation Association.

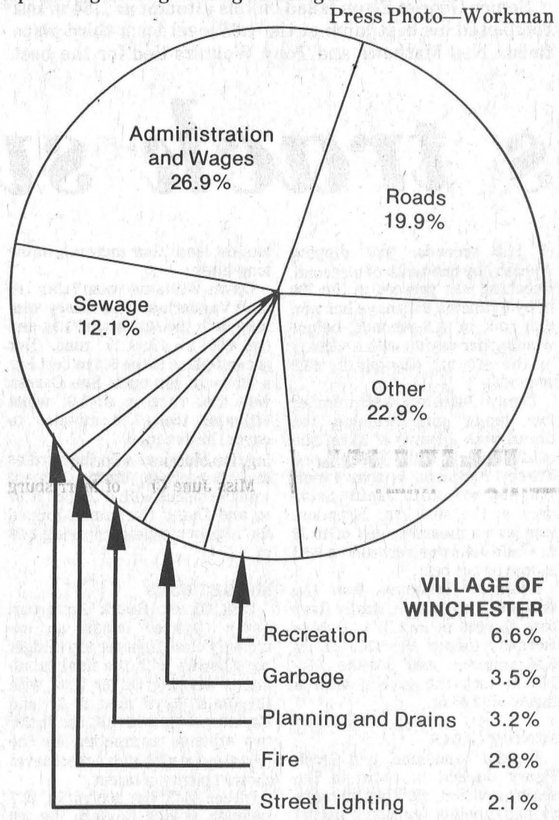
The day starts at 2 p.m. and features games of chance (a bank will be set up to sell gambling money) and a food stand throughout the day. A highlight of the afternoon will be a bull riding contest between Robert "Rowdy" Gillard, deputy-reeve of Williamsburg Township, and Dale Crowder, president of the local Lions Club. The big event will take place at 3 p.m. Apparently many other grudge rides are also planned.

In the evening, there will be continuous music from two bands, The Gamblers and The Country Crusaders. The dance runs until 1 a.m.

"The response has been just fantastic," Mark Prost, a member of the recreation association said. "The bull idea is going over very well."

Admission is $3 per person and the rides will likely cost $2.

All proceeds will fund the renovations to the old school in Riverside Heights used by the recreation association.



$603,000 budget

Winchester council passed a $603,000 budget last week, with a breakdown of costs as illustrated in this graph. Administration and wages take up about 27 cents of every dollar, while roads account for another 20 cents.

Finalize teen awareness plans

MAPLE RIDGE — Plans are rapidly coming to a conclusion for the Teen Awareness Day next weekend at North Dundas District High School.

Sponsored by Child and Parent Awareness (CAPA), a Winchester-based group working to publicize the dangers of drug use, the day will provide teenagers and pre-teens with a chance to learn about drugs. Parents had their chance a few weeks ago at the Winchester arena.

Registration for the day on May 23 is 9:15 a.m., with the events beginning at 10 a.m. In the morning Jim Edwards, from North Edwards, will speak. His topic is: The choice is yours, but here are the facts.

Youngsters are asked to bring their own lunch with drinks provided free. In the afternoon a guest speaker from the Credo Foundation in Watertown is on the program. Youngsters will be given the chance to take part in two of 10 discussion groups. The groups will be split into teen and pre-teen levels.

To keep interest high, co-op games will alternate with the discussion groups and speakers.

The cafeteria will be open for dinner and at 7 p.m. a disco will start. It runs until 11 p.m.

Registration forms are available at all local schools. Organizers ask that the forms are filled out ahead of time to make for easier organization of the topics. Registration costs $1.

Church group hosts seniors

RUSSELL — UCW members honored the tenants of the Russell senior citizen apartment building last Sunday. Sixty-five guests signed the guest book which was donated by Mrs. Mildred Harrison.

Mrs. Alex Graham convened the social event. Candles and flowers adorned the tables. Cookies and tea were served.

Forty-five cups and saucers were donated to the group as well as many useful articles for kitchen use.

We would like to thank all those in the community for their donations and sharing with us in this social event. You are welcome with us at any time.

Those pouring tea, all were Mrs. Cora Boothe, Mrs. Helen Boothe, Mrs. Hazel Carscadden, Miss Pearl Grainger and Mrs. Ada Latour.

THE EMBRUN HOME AND TRADE SHOW

Embrun Arena



Thursday, May 21 - 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday, May 22 - 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, May 23 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday, May 24 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Ontario Motor League has created a consumer hot line called "FACTS" Division.

"FACTS" means Free Automotive Consumer and Technical Service and is available to all club members. Highly qualified personnel are at your service to answer or find out for you, information concerning automobiles and related services. Whatever the questions our experts will see to it that you get accurate, unbiased and up-to-date answers.

The "FACTS" Division helps protect and educate consumers in an industry which grows more diverse and complicated every year.

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High jumper Don Carkner launches himself over the bar and into a third-place finish during last Tuesday's intermural track and field meet at North Dundas District High School. Paul Malbeouf won the Midget event and Terry Carkner was second.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Senior George Elson failed on this attempt at 1.54 m but completed his best jump at the 1.68 level for a third-place finish. Neil Mathews and Tony Wouters tied for the best jump at 1.72 m. Black House won the 1981 championship defeating defending champion Red House 430 points to 366.

Black house regains track superiority

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

MAPLE RIDGE — Black house regained their track and field title here at North Dundas District High School last Tuesday knocking off the two-time and reigning champions from Red house, 430 points to 366.

Green house came in third at 355 points and gold house wound up fourth with 214 points.

Competition between the four houses was exceptionally keen throughout the day-long event, which was run in ideal weather conditions for a fourth consecutive year, with Black, Green and Red houses remaining extremely close in the mid-afternoon point tabulations. But, when the final sprint and hurdles results had been added in the "Big Bad Black" track machine emerged from the pack finishing with 430 points. Last year, they lost out to Red by four points and were bent on returning to the winner's circle in 1981.

In the four-year history of the school competition, Black held the championship in 1978, but fell two years running to Red who grabbed the gold in both '79 and '80.

Sixty of the top competitors in the North Dundas meet took part in a warmup meet at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall last Friday and according to team officials results (no official times or distances were kept) their young navy and white squad looks very strong for the SD&G run-off at Tagwi today, Thursday, May 14.

Black's overall strength isn't hard to track down after seeing the list of individual winners. Top midget boy was a Black house stalwart, Phil Oliver, who took his division with 18 points, edging Bourk Boyd by a single point. Jim Thom, although only a junior, has a wealth of interscholastic experience and captured the top junior boy title for Black house.

Black dominated the top girl categories with Debbie McVey sharing the junior girls title with Red's Andrea Beeching. The champs swept top points in senior girls with Wendy Vanderlaan and Trish Henry finishing in a tie for that divisional title.

Red house took what was left, securing senior boys honors with Randy Lee's win. Alice Koekkoek was the top midget girl, winning a second title for the runners-up from Red. Andrea Beeching shared the junior honors.

MIDGET GIRLS

Red house romped to the title in this division on Alice Koekkoek's three first-place finishes. She struck gold in the 800 m, winning in 2:56.6 defeating Laura Hunter and Irene Jansen. Koekkoek's second first-place ribbon was earned in the long jump, where she recorded a leap of 3.67 meters, edging Vicki Holmes and Lisa Beeching. Win number three came in the gruelling 1500 m, where she clocked 6:13.5, finishing ahead of Anita Bakker and Shelia Moriarity.

Number two in midget girls standings was Patti Milne who specializes in the sprints, where she won the 100 m in 14:6 seconds and the 200 m in 31.1. She also took a second in the triple jump, placing behind winner Renate VanNoppen.

Number three midget girl was the second-place finisher in both the 100 m and 200 m races, Lisa Cheney.

Other winners were Rhonda St. Pierre in the hurdles in a time of 10:3 seconds, tying with Laura Hunter in that event. Kerri Middlemiss won the 400 m in 72.8 seconds. Deedee Saunders took the shot put with a measure of 8.36 meters, Debra Woods won the discus with a distance of 22 m, Wanda Moore the javelin in 22 m and Nicole Vlaanderen the high jump with a leap of 1.28 meters.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Debbie McVey from Black house and Andrea Beeching from Red house finished in a dead heat for junior girl honors, each dominating their specialties.

McVey swept three golds in field events, winning the high jump with a leap of 1.53 meters, edging Donna Faulkner. She then took the long jump in 4.24 meters, beating Sherri Gibson and Laura Appleby, who tied for second. She also won the triple jump reaching 9.33 meters.

Beeching stayed on the track and dominated the shorter distances, taking the 100 m in a time of 14.2 seconds, just nipping Appleby by one-tenth of a second. Beeching was pressed in the 200 m by Francine Villenuve but won that race in 31.5 seconds, before winding her day up with a victory in the 400 m, winning in 68.8 seconds.

Penny Johnston was number two junior girl, winning the discus with a throw of 23 m, she outdistanced Jill Vasey and Tracey mcIntosh in that event, but was second to Janice Saunders in the shot put. Saunders won with a measurement of 10.35 m while Johnston recorded a 9.53 m toss as her best.

Francine Villenuve won the hurdles in 9.5 second, Kathy Kerr took the 800 m in 2:31.9, Debbie Hornsby topped the 1500 m, in 6.24 minutes and Joanne McMillan took the javelin with a throw of 13.65 m.

SENIOR GIRLS

Wendy Vandelaan and Trish Henry duelled to a tie in the senior division, racking up more valuable points for Black house. Dawn Williams was next in the point parade.

Vanderlaan copped three red ribbons, winning the 100 m in 14:9 second, the 200 m in 31:9 and the triple jump with a leap of 9.05 m.

Henry kept pace winning her three events. She was best in the shot put with a put of nine meters even, tops in the javelin with a throw off 16.95 m and had the longest leap (four meters), in the long jump.

Dawn Williams wasn't far behind Vanderlaan and Henry winning both the 400 m (in 71.1) and the 800 m (3:11.1) runs. Her second-place in the 500 m cost her a share of top spot. Sue Curran won that race in 6:45.9, while Williams took 7.24 minutes to cover the distance.

Anne Marriner won the hurdles in 9:35 seconds, Cathy Clement won the discus with a toss of 19.87 m and Diane Oschmann topped the high jump field, clearing 1.28 m.

MIDGET BOYS

Phil Oliver, Bourk Boyd and Terry Carkner fought an extremely close fight for top midget boys honors with the final tabulations showing Oliver first with 18 points, Boyd next at 17 and Carkner third with 16, the latter two athletes, competing for the first time at the high school level showed plenty of talent.

Oliver took the 100 m in 12.7 seconds, edging Boyd in the 200 m, winning in 27.3 seconds. Boyd stopped the clocks in 28.7 seconds. Oliver's third gold came in the shot put, where he won with a distance of 13.20 m.

Bourk Boyd took the 400 m in 59.9 seconds and defeated Terry Carkner in the 800 m, winning in 2:31.8. Carkner was five seconds back in second place. Boyd's second in the 200 m rounded out his day.

Carkner won the triple jump with a leap of 10.55 m, was seconded in the high jump to Paul Malbeouf and second in the 800 m.

Gary Chamberlain took the hurdles in 8.6 seconds, Mike Mathews won the 1500 m in 5:21, Cliff Reynolds topped the discus with 29.45 m, Don Carkner speared javelin honors at 21.95 m, and Neil Mesman nipped Stu Chambers in the long jump pit 4.42 m to 4.41 m.

JUNIOR BOYS

Dundas long and lean jumping expert, Jim Thom, pounced on the junior boy's title, leaping to victory in all three jumping events. He took the long jump jumping 5.62 m, beating Al Smith and Kirk Edwardson, who both cracked the five meter mark. Thom then hopped over to the triple jump and won it going 11.9 m before topping the meet off with the high jump gold, reaching 1.60 m.

Jack Ledger was second with 16 points, racing to victory in the 100 m in 12.8 seconds and the 200 m in 27.2 seconds.

Terry Barkley ended up third with 12 points, winning the hurdles in 7.9 seconds and finishing second in the 100 m in 13.4 seconds.

Scott Sutcliffe took the 400 m in 58.2 seconds, edging Keith Moore at the wire. Moore came back to win the 800 m in 2:27.4. John Koenjer covered 1500 m in 5:07.5. Todd McLaren threw the shot 11.8 m, Mike Beckstead powered the discus 38.5 m and Steve Lumis threw the javelin 33.4 m.

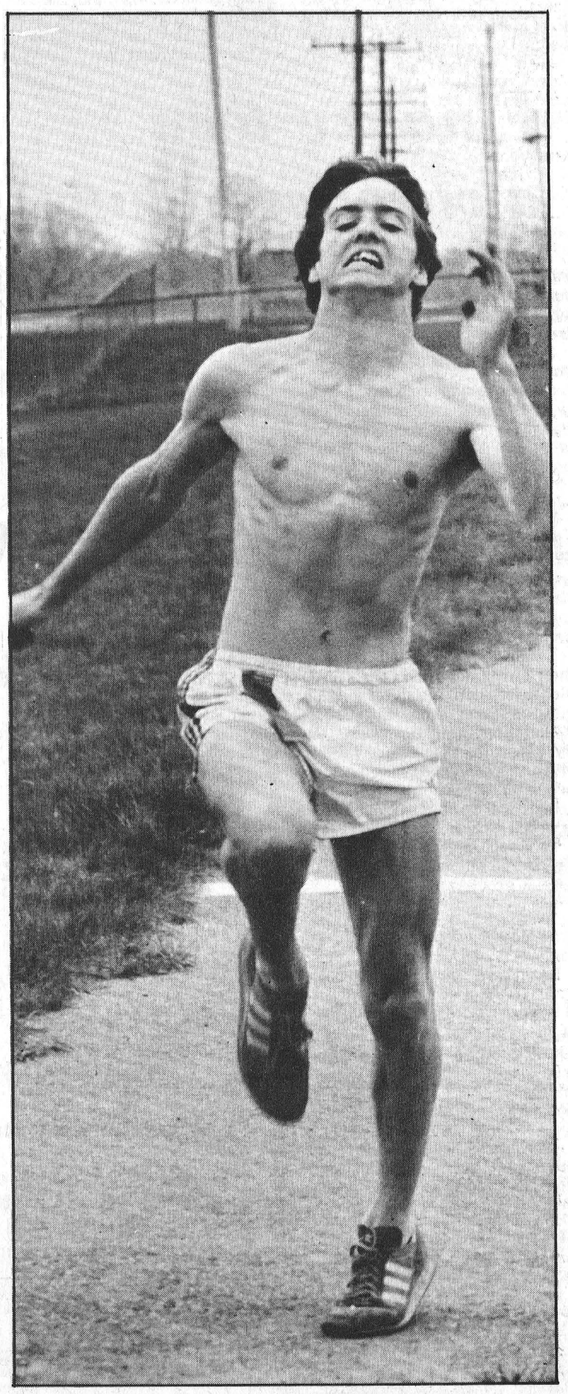
SENIOR BOYS

Randy Lee carried Red house colors to the winner's circle in the senior boys division, picking up two firsts and a second. He won the 800 in 2.47 and was first in the 1500 m, finally finishing second in the 400 m to Gord Milne. Milne won in 60.1 seconds, besting Lee's time of 62.7.

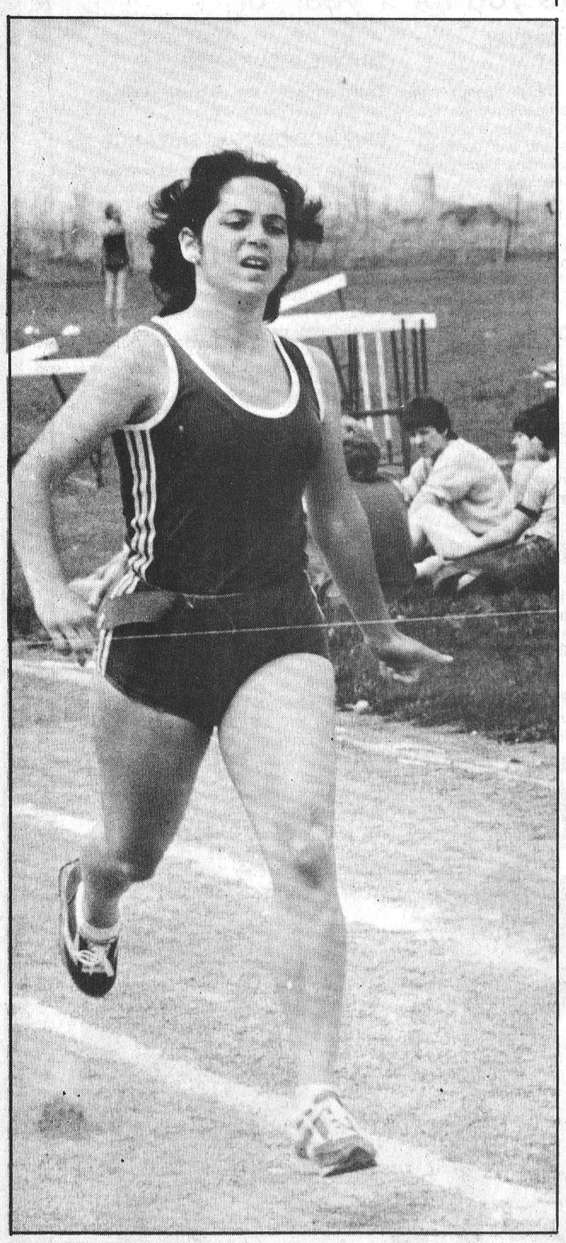
Kevin Saunders was number two with a first in the 100 m, clocking 13.1 seconds. He also was runner up in the long jump.

Chasing the leaders was Bill Collins, who pulled down a pair of firsts, first defeating Saunders in the long jump, recording 5.42 m to Kevin's 5.40 m and then winning the triple jump with a distance of 11.5 m.

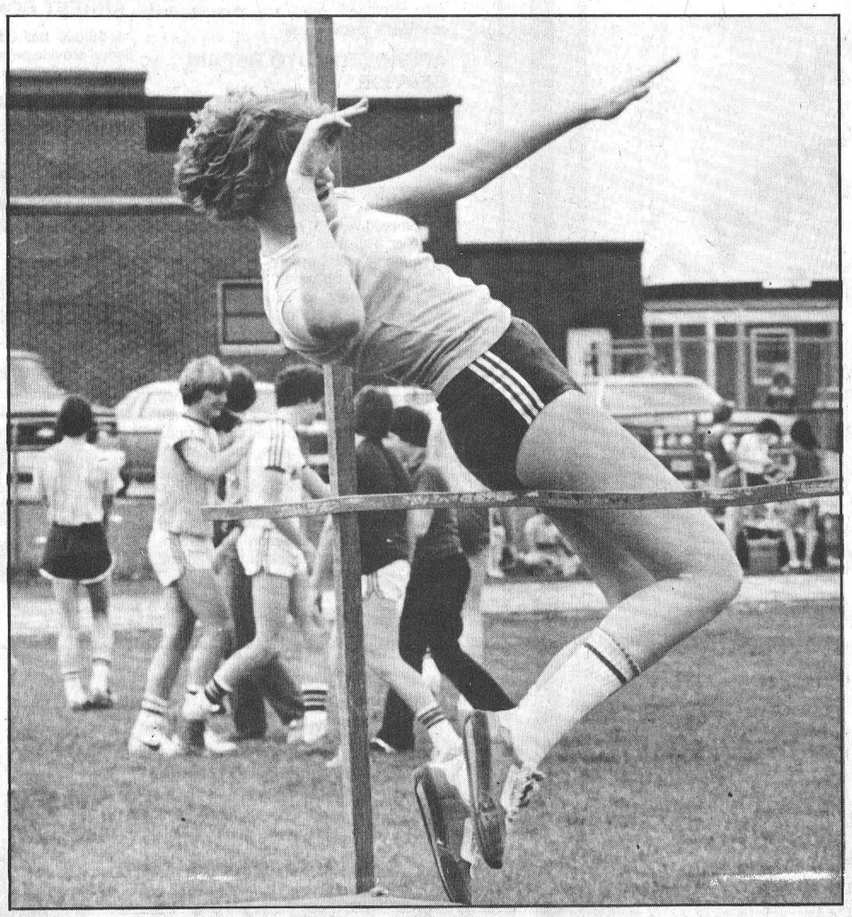
Other senior winners were Sean Sutcliffe in the hurdles in 8.3 seconds, Kevin "A.J." Casselman in the 200 m in 27.50 seconds, Gord Milne in the 400 m in 60.1 seconds, Mike Feeley in the shot put (11.56 m), Rob Saunders in the discus (30.60 m), Doug Froats in the javelin (37.7 m), and in a tie for high jump honors were Neil Mathews and Tony Wouters at 1.72 m., best height of the day.



Bill Collins strains for a good takeoff in the senior triple jump, winning the event with a leap of 11.5 m. He also took the long jump in 5.42 m.



Andrea Beeching, representing Red House, breaks the tape in the Junior 200 m winning in 31.5 seconds.



Midget high jumper Nicole Van Vlaanderen clears the bar at 1.28 m, winning the event and edging out Kim Shay.



Winchester Reeve Larry Gray congratulates Hawks defenceman Ron Richards while presenting the Gill Cup champions with a gift from the Village of Winchester.

Hawks, from the left, Mike Moran and Rick Grisel wait for the presentation while Dennis Sullivan and Kevin Cochrane open their presents at Saturday's team banquet.



Press Photos—Van Bridger

McLean named Gill Cup champ's MVP

Al McLean has dedicated his entire junior hockey career to the Winchester Hawks and Saturday night that brilliant four years came to an end with his selection as the team's Most Valuable Player.

McLean has worked hard in those years as a Hawks and Saturday night he and six other Gill Cup champions were honored as their junior 'B' days came to a close.

The seven retiring Hawks were saluted, along with 14 of their teammates, by the village of Winchester, their team executive, fans, coaches, manager and trainer at the team's annual awards night.

Over 250 jammed the Winchester and District arena hall to take part in a very impressive evening.

The head table included the ODHA president Keith Duke and his wife, South East Division president Mitch Collison and League commissioner Don Valcour and his wife, along with team captain Al McLean and his wife Marion, club president Joel Steele and his wife Rhonda, trainer Junior Helmer, manager Don Hutt and coaches Doug Casselman, Bernie Harper and all of their wives.

And once a candlelight supper, catered by Porteous Brothers of Vernon had been enjoyed, recognition for the South East Division, Gill Cup Championship Winchester Hawks was put into gear.

Thank yous to the supportive fans and hard working 18-member executive were passed along by MC Joel Steele, who reported the clubs first Gill Cup in its 13-year history marked one of the most successful to date.

ODHA President Keith Duke brought congratulations to the team from the Association as did division president Mitch Collison and commissioner Dan Valcour.

As the tributes were passed along, applause grew and the standing ovations became more frequent. Perhaps the loudest and longest acknowledgement came when coach Doug Casselman announced he would return for another season.

He recalled how his first campaign, three years ago, brought the Hawks The Winchester Press trophy and their first appearance in the Gill Cup. Year two they went to within a game of the coveted Gill before losing to the Morrisburg Lions, but told the capacity crowd the 21 members of the 1980-81 Hawks had provided him with the biggest highlight of his long and illustrious sporting career.

"I knew this team had heart when they came from large deficits during the season to pull sure losses into the win column, they showed more heart defeating a tough Morrisburg team, but they showed everyone just what kind of a team they were when they beat a strong Metcalfe Jets team out in six games to take their first ever Gill Cup."

"That overtime loss (7-6) in Smiths Falls broke our backs in the Southern final but even when we were down 3-0 in the final period of the sixth game we kept trying."

"Maybe that Metcalfe series drained us a little more than I thought but not one of the 21 guys who are a part of the Gill Cup team should feel anything but pride for the 1980-81 season," Casselman remarked.

He said we would be back to form another contender, with seven holes in the roster to fill he knows he has some excellent talent emerging from Winchester's championship midget and bantam ranks and noted that each year the Hawks have come one step closer to winning it all.

He thanked his assistant Bernie Harper for the invaluable help he gave during the season, who along with manager Don Hutt and trainer Junior Helmer combined to make it a great year.

Harper thanked the team for providing him his first year's experience at the junior level (after a long minor hockey career) and said he will probably be back on the ice come September helping with the new line up.

The entire team was called to the front of the hall for the presentation of individual gifts which included gold engraved watches, color team and individual photos, jackets and special Gill Cup crests, all from the team executive and gold Hawks medallions from the Village of Winchester.

Village Reeve Larry Gray complimented the club for the excellent manner they represented Winchester and congratulated them on their championship before presenting the gifts.

GRADS

Recreation Director Frank Morgan then made individual thank yous and presentations to the seven graduating players.

Goalie Bruce Jones, defencemen Ken Sullivan and Kevin Cochrane and Captain Al McLean will all graduate this year after spending four seasons in Winchester. Their dedication to the Hawks was pointed out by Morgan who told of the accomplishments made by each and to the fine reputations earned by these players and three newcomers who chose to end their careers with Winchester. Marc Beaupre, a stalwart with Morrisburg for a year, came here and scored 74 points, Dave Phiper (another ex-Lion) joined the Hawks late and helped out in the play-offs and defenceman Brent Norton came to Winchester from the championship Spencerville Bruins team providing leadership and experience.

AWARDS

All will be greatly missed and extremely hard to replace.

Individual awards were then presented starting with the Top Scorer trophy, which went to Darrell "Shooter" Shelp who bagged 61 goals (tops in the league) and 99 points in 1980-81. Shelp, in two years has scored 101 goals and totaled 184 points in regular season play. He accepted his trophy from Press Sports Editor Al Van Bridger.

Grant "Gunner" Simpson was the only player this year to carry off two trophies and the Newington native was certainly deserving of both the Brackenbury Memorial Trophy for dedication and sportsmanship (Lady Byng Award) and the President's trophy for team leadership.

Simpson's leadership comes both on and off the ice, he was fifth in division scoring with 22 goals and 56 assists, second on the team with 78 points and was the play-off scoring leader with 10 goals and 20 assists for 30 points in 17 games.

He's a digger, a corner man and his 76 assists (tops on the team) in 1980-81 show he is unselfish in his play.

1980-81 marked the second consecutive year Simpson has been voted the Brackenbury sportsmanship trophy collecting a total of just 13 minor penalties in two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Brackenbury presented their award on behalf of their late son and a long time hockey fan Orvil Guy presented the President's trophy.

Although his first junior 'B' season was spoiled by untimely injuries, midget-aged defenceman Dennis Sullivan impressed his teammates enough to earn 1980-81 Rookie of the Year Honors and he had stiff competition from first-year players Ken Shay and Ron Richards. Team executive Lanny Waddell made that presentation.

Winchester's Most Improved Player in '80-'81 was Dean McIntosh who in his second season was impressive in the play-offs. The big forward should be one of the leaders next year and accepted his award from Bob Carkner.

Veteran Ken Sullivan ended his days in the junior ranks with the acceptance of the team's Top Defenceman Award. This recognition was certainly well deserved as Ken has helped anchor a solid defence, playing many of the past seasons with painful injuries. He always offered complete dedication to the game. Coach Bernie Harper handed Sullivan his award.

A pair of defencemen shared this year's award for Most Valuable Players in the play-offs. Kevin Cochrane, who scored nine important goals in the three series and Jeff Summers, who shone particularly brightly against the Jets, accepted their award from executive Bill Williams.

Coaches Doug Casselman and Bernie Harper singled out their top scorer Darrell Shelp and defenceman Brent Norton for the their Coaches trophy, pointing to their dedication to the team, game and assistance offered by the pair.

Captain Al McLean, team spark plug, who has worked hard in all of his seasons as a Hawks was presented the Jack Dawson MVP trophy by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dawson.

McLean then represented the team giving coaches Casselman and Harper miniature Gill Cups, bus driver Tom Allison, trainer Junior Helmer and manager Don Hutt plaques in appreciation of their time and devotion to the team.

Two enlarged color team photos were presented to super fans, Peter Boretos and Paul Theos of the Country Kitchen Restaurant for all of their fantastic support.

Vice President Bob Porteous closed the official portion of the evening reading a poem he had composed to mark the Hawks Gill Cup Championship season.

Hawks award winners

1980-81 Junior "B" Hawks award winners, front, left to right: Brent Norton shared Coaches' Trophy with Darrell Shelp; Kevin Cochrane and Jeff Summers shared MVP honors for playoffs; Grant Simpson was a double winner taking the Brackenbury sportsmanship award and President's Trophy for leadership.

Back, left to right: Rookie of the year - Dennis Sullivan, most valuable defenceman - Ken Sullivan, top scorer and co-winner of the Coaches' Trophy - Darrell Shelp, Dean McIntosh - most improved player and 1980-81 Hawks' most valuable player - captain Al McLean.

$2,500 tournament at South Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — This weekend is the final date for entries in the 1981 South Mountain Intermediate Fastball Tournament.

The largest cash prize in the event's two-year history will be offered for the "A" Division champion in the amountof $1,000.

First games will be played on Thursday, May 28 with action running through until Sunday, May 31 when the semi and final games will be played.

Tourney organizers say that response has been excellent to date and they expect to have a full slate of 24 teams. Clubs from Toronto, Oshawa, Belleville, Kingston, Ottawa and the immediate area have already signified they will be in South Mountain on the final weekend in May.

If there are any inquires in regards to entries they can be made by calling either Bill Williams at 989-2107 or Doug Boyd at 989-2063.

Top pitcher and player awards will also be presented along with second place "A" Division money of $450 and third place cash of $250.

"B" Division prizes offered are, first - $400 and trophy, second - $250 and third - $150.

Dances on Friday and Saturday nights during the tournament will also be featured as will "Homerun" refreshment gardens on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Admission for Thursday and Friday will be $1, and $2 for Saturday and Sunday. Children under 12, free.

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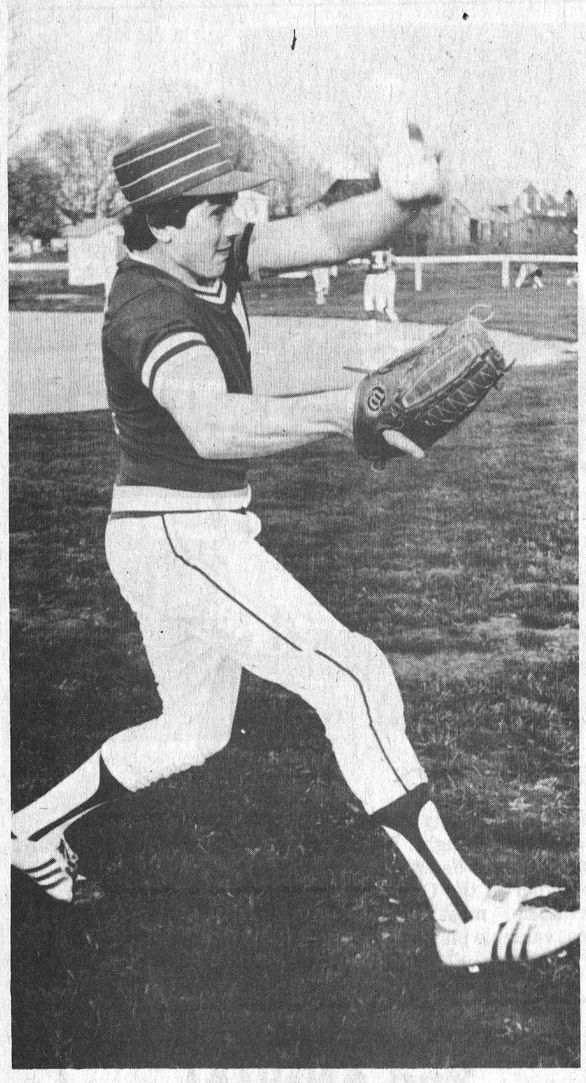
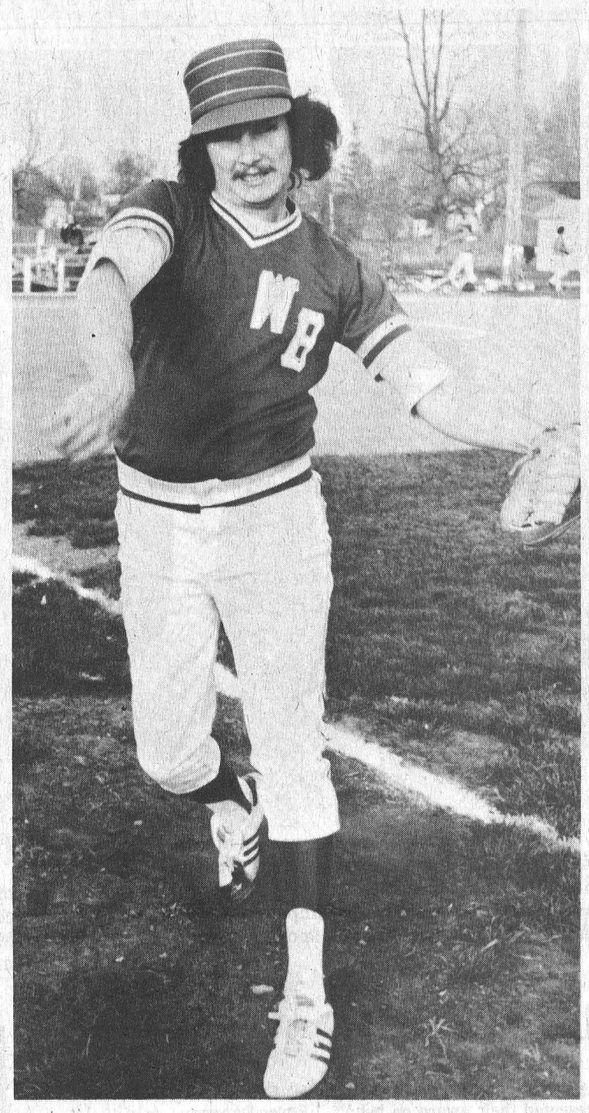


Dan Hogaboam



Jim Morrell

Pioneer pitching duo silences Ottawa Pypers

WILLIAMSBURG — The home town Pioneers dropped a close 2-1 decision to the powerful Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs here Friday night in their home opener but wound up their weekend in the Metro Senior Fastball League in impressive fashion.

Sunday in Ottawa at Carlington Park the Williamsburg Green Machine got back to back shutouts from lefty Dan Hogaboam and right-hander Jim Morrell, tying and defeating Ottawa Pypers in a doubleheader.

Hogaboam fanned 12, gave up two hits and walked one, holding the Pypers to a scoreless tie in the first game, setting the stage for Jim Morrell's shutout in game two. Morrell, who suffered a heartbreaking 2-1 loss on Friday, stymied the Pypers on two hits and walked three, taking the 3-0 victory.

Williamsburg is now all even in three games in the Metro circuit with a win, a loss and a tie for three points. Cardinal Pats, another former member of the now defunct Dundas Senior circuit picked up their first win (against a loss), blanking Aylmer Merchants 5-0 in Quebec on Sunday. Roger Hodgkinson hurled the shutout in that game.

Former fastball greats, Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker, Township Clerk Keith Schell and United Counties Warden and Matilda Reeve George Cooper performed the opening ceremonies before Friday's game with Turpin. "Casey" Schell took two throws to get the ceremonial pitch over the plate and Whitteker promptly fouled it off before catcher Cooper could lay a glove on it.

With the first offical out of the way, Williamsburg took to the field against the defending Metro champion Ottawa Turpins.

Pontiac starter Bill Coveny went the distance in the 2-1 victory, holding the hometown Pioneers to one run on two hits. He walked two Pioneers and fanned seven.

Rookie shortstop Barry Casselman supplied Williamsburg's only run in the sixth inning, when he bunted up the third base line. Turpin catcher Clark Christie fielded the ball but had his throw to first go off of the runner's helmet. Casselman romped into third, where another wild throw from right field allowed him to score the unearned run.

The winners counted both their runs in the second inning, the only inning they managed base runners against a stout Williamsburg defence.

Left fielder Randy Blondin singled and was sacrificed to second by Jim Hand, eventually coming home when Brian Friesen's single to right was bobbled. With two away, Friesen scored on Brian Stevenson's single to right.

That was the only offence generated by Ottawa against Jim Morrell who was tagged for the loss on three hits. He retired the Pontiacs in order in the first, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings, striking out three.

DEFENCE GOOD

Williamsburg coach Big Doug Casselman was pleased with the performance of both Morrell and Hogaboam on the mound over the weekend as they combined for a win and a tie, allowing two runs in three games. And, he expected them to get tougher as the season wears on.

The coach singled out his other youngsters, pointing to catcher Dave Guy, who called signals in all three games and shortstop Barry Casselman, who provided much needed offence.

"The young players are coming through and the pitching is solid, what we need are the hits, but I think they will come in time, we've played just three league games and aren't in the groove yet," he said.

Casselman feels he has a good mix of young and experienced ball players and noted the enthusiasm veteran infielder Gerry Morrell has displayed. Morrell supplied two hits in the Pioneers 3-0 win.

Williamsburg's strength on the mound and on defence was quite evident in Sunday's doubleheader. While Expo's Charlie Lea was hurling a no hit shutout hanging up zeros in every inning in his 4-0 win over the Giants, Dundas' Pioneers were fashioning a pair of shutouts of their own.

Although the Pioneers weren't as classy as the pros, the shutouts they handed the Ottawa Pypers were very impressive.

Dan Hogaboam went to the hill in his first senior start in the Metro league and showed the city boys his left-handed power, battling veteran Dave Dixie to a 0-0 tie.

Hogaboam walked lead off man Dean Holmes in the first inning, struck out Jim Ryan and gave up a double to Dixie, which advanced Holmes to third. But that was the only time he was in trouble.

Holmes was left at third when Jack Martin struck out and Lynsay Selleck grounded to second. Hogaboam gave up another hit in the seventh, but had catcher Dave Guy pull a "Gary Carter" pick-off at second, erasing that threat. He struck out 12 and walked one and had two men reach on errors.

Dixie gave up singles to Barry Casselman and Jim Shaw for his shutout, walked Larry Cooper and struck out 12.

3-0 PIONEERS

Williamsburg carried off the only win of the day in the tail end of the doubleheader, defeating Ottawa 3-0 on three hits.

Right-hander Jim Morrell was back on the mound for the win, blanking the Pypers on three hits, those safeties ran Pypers' total to just five in 14 innings. He walked three and struck out six. Six of the final seven men to face the winner all tagged the ball hard but right to the waiting Pioneer outfield.

Bob Storing took the loss for Pypers, allowing three runs on three hits. He walked two, hit one man and had a man reach on an error.

Gerry Morrell pegged two of the three Williamsburg singles and picked up an RBI. Barry Casselman tagged the other base hit, driving in the third run in the fifth inning.

Pioneers hit the scoreboard in the third frame, when Dave Guy drew a lead off walk, stole second and scored on a wild pitch. Storing hurt his own cause further when he mishandled Roger Morrell's ground ball, allowing the designated hitter to reach first. With two down, Gerry Morrell singled, driving in brother Roger with the second Pioneer run.

Williamsburg hit pay dirt again in the fifth, when Storing put Dave Guy on base with another free pass. This time, he hit the Pioneer catcher. Storing's wildness haunted him further when he walked designated hitter Roger Morrell. The pitcher settled down and fanned Paul Beckstead for the second out, but got in trouble again when he served up an RBI single to Barry Casselman, scoring Guy for the third run and the second time in the game.

Twelve Pioneers saw duty in the doubleheader, with regular catcher Bill Hogaboam playing at first base, due to an injured thumb. Perry Morrell remains on the sidelines with a shoulder pull and has yet to play.

Pioneers play a doubleheader at home this Sunday, when they host Thom Construction of Gatineau, Quebec in games at 1:35 and 3 p.m., an excellent opportunity to see top notch senior fastball this Sunday, May 17.

Cousins sweep Lions' awards

MORRISBURG — Cousins Gary and Tom Jarvis carried off four of the nine awards at the Morrisburg Junior 'B' Lions hockey banquet here Saturday night.

Lions', knocked out of the Gill Cup race in the first round of play-offs by the champions, Winchester Hawks, finished third in the regular South East Division season, behind pennant winning Metcalfe Jets and runner-up Winchester Hawks, failed to win the Gill Cup for the first time in five years.

Team owner John Rice presented the club's only two retiring players, Leo LaFortune and Steve Heffernan with gifts during the ceremonies and Mike McInnis brought greetings and congratulations from the Village of Morrisburg to the players, coaches, and managers for a successful season.

Captain Gary Jarvis received trophies for Most Goals and most assists during the regular season and also picked up the Most Valuable Defenceman trophy donated by Richard Barker. Tom Jarvis was presented the Most Improved Player trophy.

Kevin Prentiss received the Gary Lawlor Memorial trophy as Rookie of the Year.

Coaches trophy was presented by Brian McNairn to Chris Fraser, and Gary Beckstead received the Most Valuable Player in the play-offs award.

Alex English's Lady Byng award for sportsmanship went to Scott Corden and the MVP for the entire season was won by goalie Rick Lewis.

Bowling at Sutton's

GAY NINETIES (VERNON)

Ladies' High Single: Doris Sheldrick, 226.

Ladies' High Cross: Doris Kennedy, 539.

Men's High Single: Frank Acres, 230.

Men's High Cross: Bill Eadie, 528.

Over 400 Club: Frank Acres, 562; Doris Kennedy, 539; Bill Eadie, 528; Doris Sheldrick, 507; Evelyn Cowan, 502; Joyce Acres, 498; Charlie Wallace, 475; Lorne Harrison, 455; Ken Cameron, 446; Lyla Harrison, 456; Harold Cowan, 451; Mary Harrison, 471, Orma Stoodley, 428; and Irene Wallace, 426.

SUTTON'S SUMMER LEAGUE

Wednesday, Night May 6, 1981

Ladies' High Single: Betty Luther, 230.

Ladies' High Cross: Betty Luther, 540.

Men's High Single: Bob Levere, 261.

Men's High Cross: Bob Levere, 670.

Over 400 Club: Betty Luther, 540; Gail Craig, 475; Betty Hutt, 470; Henry Albers, 467; Audrey Brach, 446; Emily Gogo, 445; Danny Flannigan, 553; Jim Allen, 518; Jim Albers, 502; Sherman Christie, 540; Frank Luther, 451; Mary Carter, 404; Kim Gogo, 465; and Kevin Craig, 533.



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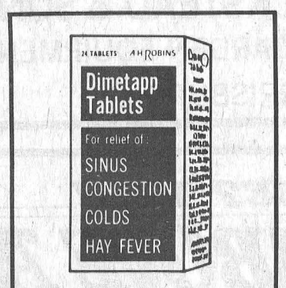

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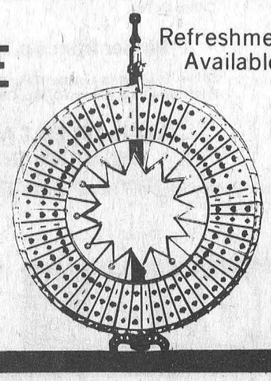

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Anyone interested in taking a team please give name at registration or call clerk's office.

Needed: Home Umpires

Any person interested in umpiring, please advise. There will be an umpire school provided by the Matilda Recreation to take place at the Ball Park at a future date.

Insurance

Each child is expected to be covered by their own family insurance.

SOCCER

There will be soccer provided for students during August and September. Notice regarding registration and schedule will be forthcoming in the paper at a later date.

Richard Gilmer
Chairman
Matilda Recreation Committee



Capture red ribbons

Winchester Public School's gymnastic team made a very successful showing at the recent SD&G Meet in Cornwall, capturing a number of first-place ribbons. The school was also second in the Dundas County Meet held last month. Members of the SD&G team, front, left to right: Tracy Turner, Carolyn Graham, Tracy Rennison, Shelly Helmer, Tara Berry, Kelly Merkley, Marcie McClatchie.

Back, left to right: Marc Sarault, Dolton Henry, Dean Armstrong, J.D. VanNoy, Mark Walters, coach Jim Shaw.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

South Carleton fastball action underway today

METCALFE — South Carleton Fastball League, operating again this year as a "House League," begins play this week, weather permitting.

There have been some changes with two clubs not participating, but replaced by new entries. The amalgamation of the two Blossom Park teams is bound to strengthen that club and, over at Embrun, the boys who have been competing in the league for several years have been accepted at Casselman. But this team is being ably replaced by the Embrun Juniors.

Another new team which will prove a real contender is the Gloucester South entry. The "Augermen" were familiar to, and highly competitive in the Osgoode House League for several years before advancing to Intermediate last season. Deciding early in the spring to return to House League status the boys were in for a surprise when the Osgoode league turned down their application for re-entry.

Team representatives John Barrett and Wally Stackpole lost no time in making application in the South Carleton loop where they were readily accepted.

No reports of opening games on Wednesday night were available at press time and the action continues with games both Thursday and Friday of this week.

Russell "Warriors" will host Carlsbad Springs "Jockstompers" Thursday in the first game of a doubleheader at the Russell Park. Game two will see Metcalfe Electric against Kenmore.

Friday night Lyle's Auto Body boys will be at Embrun and there are three games scheduled for next Monday evening ... a doubleheader in Blossom Park (Embrun and Blossom Park at 7:15 and Kenmore against Gloucester at 9 p.m.). In the third game at Metcalfe, the two "Home" teams (Lyle's and Metcalfe Electric) will tangle.

Fans should note that both Blossom Park and Gloucester South will be using the ultra-modern Leitrim park while the Russell diamond will be considered "Home" to both Russell teams and also Kenmore.

A complete schedule will appear next week.

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Lob ball champs to tackle finalists

Winchester's third lob ball season will get underway next Tuesday, May 19 when the defending champions take on the 1980 finalists.

The only team to ever win the league championship in its two years of existence - Don's Payless will challenge the team they defeated in the final last September - Sports Unlimited in the season opener.

May 21, Lions Club will go against Angus Pontiacs in the weekly Thursday night encounter. Play will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays until Aug. 18 when semi-finals will get underway.

1981 WINCHESTER LOB BALL SCHEDULE

May 19
Don's Payless vs. Sports
May 21
Lions Club vs. Angus Pontiacs
May 26
Lions Club vs. Don's Payless
May 28
Sports Unlimited vs. Angus

JUNE
June 2
Sports vs. Lions Club
June 4
Angus Pontiacs vs. Don's Payless
June 9
Don's Payless vs. Lions Club
June 11
Angus Pontiacs vs. Sports
June 16
Sports Unlimited vs. Don's
June 18
Angus Pontiacs vs. Lions Club
June 23
Lions Club vs. Sports Unlimited
June 25
Don's Payless vs. Angus Pontiacs
June 30
Lions Club vs. Don's Payless

JULY
July 2
Sports Unlimited vs. Angus
July 7
Don's Payless vs. Sports
July 9
Lions Club vs. Angus Pontiacs
July 14
Sports Unlimited vs. Lions Club
July 16
Angus Pontiacs vs. Don's Payless
July 21
Don's Payless vs. Lions Club
July 23
Angus Pontiacs vs. Sports
July 28
Sports Unlimited vs. Don's
July 30
Angus Pontiacs vs. Lions Club

AUGUST
August 4
Lions Club vs. Don's Payless
August 6
Sports Unlimited vs. Angus
August 11
Don's Payless vs. Sports
August 13
Lions Club vs. Angus Pontiacs

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Harper leads tourney field

WILLIAMSBURG — Local golfers responded enthusiastically to last week's sunny weather. On Thursday, Cedar Glen's first Men's Night drew a great crowd of 55.

A number of accomplished players came to the foreground. In A class division with Fred Harper finishing first with a low gross of 39. Barry Casselman captured the trophy for 2nd low gross with his score of 41. Rick Barkley with a net 35, achieved 1st low net, followed closely by Bev Barkley with a 36 for the 2nd low net category.

C class division winners were as follows: 1st low gross went to Gord McMillan with a 41; 1st low net was cornered by Jim McMillan with a 31½; Francis Barkley took the second low gross with a 43; and Barry Shane, with a 36, finished with the 2nd lowest net. The trophies for C class division were awarded to Andy Cotman, with a 1st low gross of 43, Doug Ball with a 1st low net of 28, Bob Harper with a 2nd low gross of 46 and Volkner Gruetzner with a 30½ finish for 2nd low net.

Saturday's Opening Day Tourney drew a good crowd in the men's division, but the whereabouts of women and juniors is yet to be discovered. Larry Harper led the field in A class, accepting the award for low gross after a score of 72, while Rick Barkley's net 69 proved to be the lowest. In B class, low gross went to Shaler Hill with a 77 and Francis Barkley's net of 63 gave him the low net trophy in this division. Class C low gross went to Ran Wylie, with a 90, while Neil Beckstead finished with a low net of 63.

The Dr. Locke Tournament will tee off from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on May 23rd, as an 18-hole stroke play competition, in men's division only. This year, the Dr. Locke Trophy is open to 1st low gross in A, B and C class, with gross and net prizes and trophies in all three clases.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

— 1st Ladies Night, with instructions, May 13th.

— Ladies Night, with instruction, May 20th.

— Dr. Locke Tournament, May 23rd.

— Inter-Club Tournament at Cedar Glen, May 30th.

— Mixed Two ball, Sunday, May 24th.

NDDHS holds track day

By Janet Jansen and Janet Hunter

A great success as always, Track Day '81 was held last Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The day was filled with exercise, laughter, and sunshine, the right ingredients in just the right mixture to create fun for all. Top students in each age class were: midget boys, Phil Oliver; midget girls, Alice Koekkoek; junior boys, Jim Thom; junior girls, Debbie McVey and Andrea Beeching; senior boys, Randy Lee; senior girls, Trish Henry and Wendy Vanderlaan. House League totals showed Black the overall winner with 430 points, Red in second place with 366 points, Green in third with 355 and Gold trailing with 214.

As students begin to count the days remaining in the school year, workshops have been prepared for the final days, the summer, and the future in general. The first workshop, giving tips on how to improve your performance on examinations, was held Monday and Tuesday during lunch hours. Advice was also offered on methods of avoiding examination jitters.

A Creative Job Search Workshop, conducted by Canada Employment Centre representative Hugh MacAlear, was scheduled for periods seven and eight on Wednesday, May 13. Grades 12 and 13 students who will be looking for work have signed up for this excellent presentation.

Lastly, Hugh MacAlear offered to talk to students in the lunches on Wednesday about methods of planning for your future. The sessions, called Food for Thought, dealt with ideas about decision making after graduation.

Springs news

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ropars recently marked their 25th wedding anniversary. They were presented with a gift from their neighbors and friends and best wishes for many more years of happiness and good health.

Friends were sorry to hear of the death on Sunday, of Mrs. Myrtle Morrow, Long Sault, a former resident of the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson are receiving congratulations on the birth of their new daughter, born on Saturday, May 9th.

Mrs. Sluyter of Florida is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robin Bierworth, Mr. Bierworth and children for two weeks.

Mr. Donald Rae of Lindsay, Ontario, called on relatives and friends in the district last week.

Lawrence Dale Bierworth, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Bierworth was baptized by the minister Rev. Royle during the Mother's Day Service here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh of Sterling, Ontario, were callers on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.



Casey on the mound

Williamsburg's softball stars of the past shone brightly last Friday night performing the ceremonial first pitch of the 1981 Metro Season for the Senior Fastball Pioneers. Williamsburg Clerk Keith "Casey" Schell (left) tried to fire the first pitch of the season past Township Reeve John Whitteker (second from right) while United Counties Warden and Matilda Township Reeve George Cooper called the signals from behind the plate. Pioneer coach Big Doug Casselman (second from left) and his team lost their opener 2-1 to Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Eaton renamed to council at Scouters convention

IROQUOIS — Leader of Scout troops, Cub packs, Beaver colonies and Venturer companies in the St. Lawrence district met at the United Church hall here on Thursday evening for their monthly gathering. The meeting was chaired by J. Allen Thom of Prescott, district commissioner.

Highlight of the evening was the interesting and informative report on the recent provincial convention held in Toronto. The report was given by Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, district chaplain and public relations officer. Along with Mrs. Eaton, he attended the convention as the district's delegate. Discussion followed.

Chaplain Eaton opened the meeting with prayer, prior to giving his report. Commissioner Thom chaired the scouting section, Assistant District Commissioner John McCaulay of Johnstown, the cubbing section. Items for discussion included funding, promotion, recruitment, camping, equipment, leadership, hosting, activities, programming, badges and insignia.

Dolores Maville of Prescott gave her secretary's report. Tina Serviss of Morrisburg was busy at her desk, dispensing badges and crests. Future events in the planning stage included Beaveree, Cuboree, Cub weekend camp, American Scouts interchange, and participation in regional conference and national jamboree. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by a hospitality committee from Spencerville, comprising Lori Carr, Charles Bass and Becky Bass.

Mr. Eaton was thanked by Commissioner Thom for his report, he thanked the district for sending him, with Mrs. Eaton, to the Convention.

At the Toronto Convention, Mr. Eaton was renamed to the provincial council. He has served on it for the past two years.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

COUNCIL SAY $40,000 FOR RECREATION

Winchester Recreation Board met Monday night and the big item on the agenda was trying to trim the budget to the $40,000 mark and still not cut back on the services while maintaining proper facilities. This year the board combed every avenue possible which ranged from locking in the thermostats to save heat loss to propane costs for heating the pool and running the ice machine, but one point was made clear and that is the fact that if fees and rentals are held, then the frills must go. Minor hockey, figure skating and the pool programs all felt the axe with requested tax aid being trimmed, but that is the picture across the board, so we all will feel the pinch. This is the largest projected deficit ever, but every householder knows the problems with the growing costs of energy and supplies, costs will rise and it's up to everyone to do our part to keep things in line. What does this mean, well it will be the little things that we always took for granted and were a bit careless with that will add up. Like not carving up tables and walls which require paint and replacement. It will mean that the water in the pool will not be as warm as the bath. That little luxury alone cost $1,571 for two months last summer. It may be that some tournaments will have to be missed or that skate guards will have to be used to get to the washrooms, costs on rubber matting have gone out of sight. Council does not want to cut back on any of the many things that have made our local recreation a service to be proud of, nor do they want to see the costs to individuals rise to the point of prohibited participation, but they feel that with rising costs we will all have to do our part so that the high quality enjoyed for the last few years can be kept intact to be enjoyed by all. Staffing for our swimming program has been looked after and again this year we will enjoy conscientious, well qualified, young people, as well as a properly trained new manager to take care of our pool program, but a cutback in the youth grant will only allow us to hire two students to compile information and prepare inventories for a feasibility study of the entire culture and recreation future needs of our combined communities which will be essential for any aid requested in the future. Recreation is growing and it is evident that a greater number of persons from a more varied age range are taking part with more older groups using the ice surface and ball diamonds then ever before and it is our aim to keep up with the changing times in a proper manner. Please do your part, remember it's the little things that will add up in helping to keep your facilities and programs operating in a manner to be proud of.

COMBINED MASONIC BANQUET AND DANCE THIS SATURDAY

Members of both Chesterville and Winchester Masonic Lodges have combined this year for their annual banquet and dance which will be held this Saturday night at the Winchester Community Centre Hall. This is the night when the boys entertain their ladies and the combination of the two lodges should lend to a delightful evening. Refreshments will be available from six till 6:30 p.m., followed by the dinner and dancing till one.

Williamsburg social notes

WILLIAMSBURG — The Morewood Senior Citizens are to be the guests today (Thursday) of the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. William English of Ormstown, Quebec, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Carkner, Pamela and Shawn of Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT ACT, 1975

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT REVIEW

RE: Eastern Ontario Plan Stage Environmental Assessment

Proponent: Ontario Hydro

EA File No.: 1-77-0007-000

TAKE NOTICE that I have received from Ontario Hydro an environmental assessment for the above undertaking. I have caused a review of it to be prepared by Ontario Government ministries and agencies.

The application is for approval of an electrical transmission system expansion program for eastern Ontario. The Plan Stage is the first phase of a two-phase approval process, initiated by Ontario Hydro, for additional transmission facilities, which would connect Lennox Generating Station, Ottawa, Cornwall and the Québec boundary. The program submitted for review in the Plan Stage consists of: a system plan; identification of the general study area in eastern Ontario, within which the precise location of the new transmission facilities would be determined in the second phase of the study (see illustration); and a general outline of what Hydro proposes to do in that second phase.

The review is intended to help the public in considering the environmental assessment and the undertaking, and is based on the comments of the staff of the Provincial Ministries and agencies involved in the review. It does not represent a decision.

A copy of the environmental assessment and the review may be inspected in the full Public Record during normal business hours at these Ministry of the Environment offices:

Head Office,
Environmental Approvals Branch
10th Floor,
135 St. Clair Ave. West,
Toronto, Ontario.
(416) 965-3198

Kingston Regional Office,
133 Dalton St.,
Kingston, Ontario.
(613) 549-4000

Ottawa District Office,
2378 Holly Lane,
Ottawa, Ontario.
(613) 521-3450

Copies of the environmental assessment and the review are also available for inspection at the following locations:

Ministry of the Environment,
Cornwall District Office,
2nd Floor,
4 Montreal Rd.,
Cornwall, Ontario.

Ministry of Natural Resources Offices at Brockville, Kemptville and Lanark. Municipal libraries at Arnprior, Carleton Place, Casselman, Perth, Iroquois, Smiths Falls and Westport. Municipal offices, Chesterville.

The review may also be inspected at the offices of municipalities in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, and the Counties of Frontenac, Lanark, Leeds and Grenville, Lennox and Addington, Prescott and Russell, and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, as well as certain municipalities in the southern part of the County of Renfrew.

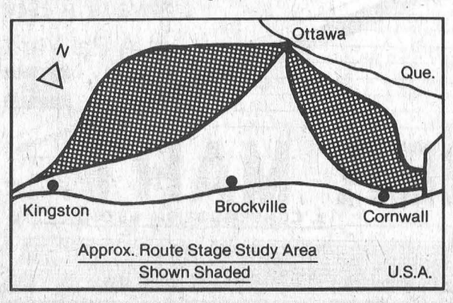
Under the Act, consideration must now be given as to the acceptance of the assessment and whether approval to proceed with the undertaking should or should not be given and, if given, whether the approval should be subject to any conditions.

Before these matters are considered, any person may make a written submission with regard to the undertaking, the environmental assessment and the review thereof, and may also require a hearing by the Environmental Assessment Board. The submission and/or hearing requirement should be sent by registered mail or delivered to me at the address below. A submission may be made in any form that clearly indicates the purpose of the document. The Regulation under the Act provides a form which may be used for a submission, but use of the form is not mandatory.

Any submission or requirement should be received by me no later than June 12, 1981.

A requirement has been received from Ontario Hydro that the Environmental Assessment Board be required to hold a hearing with respect to this matter, under subsection 12 (2) of the Act. A decision will be made on a hearing of the Environmental Assessment Board, as soon as the period for making submissions has expired.

Only those persons who make written submissions or require a hearing or otherwise advise me, will be placed on the mailing list for all subsequent notices or orders until a final decision on the undertaking is rendered.



Keith C. Norton
Minister of the Environment
14th Floor,
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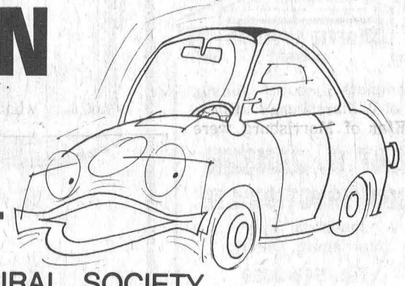

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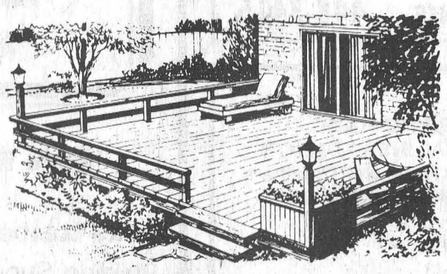

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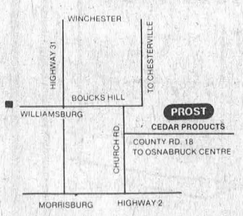



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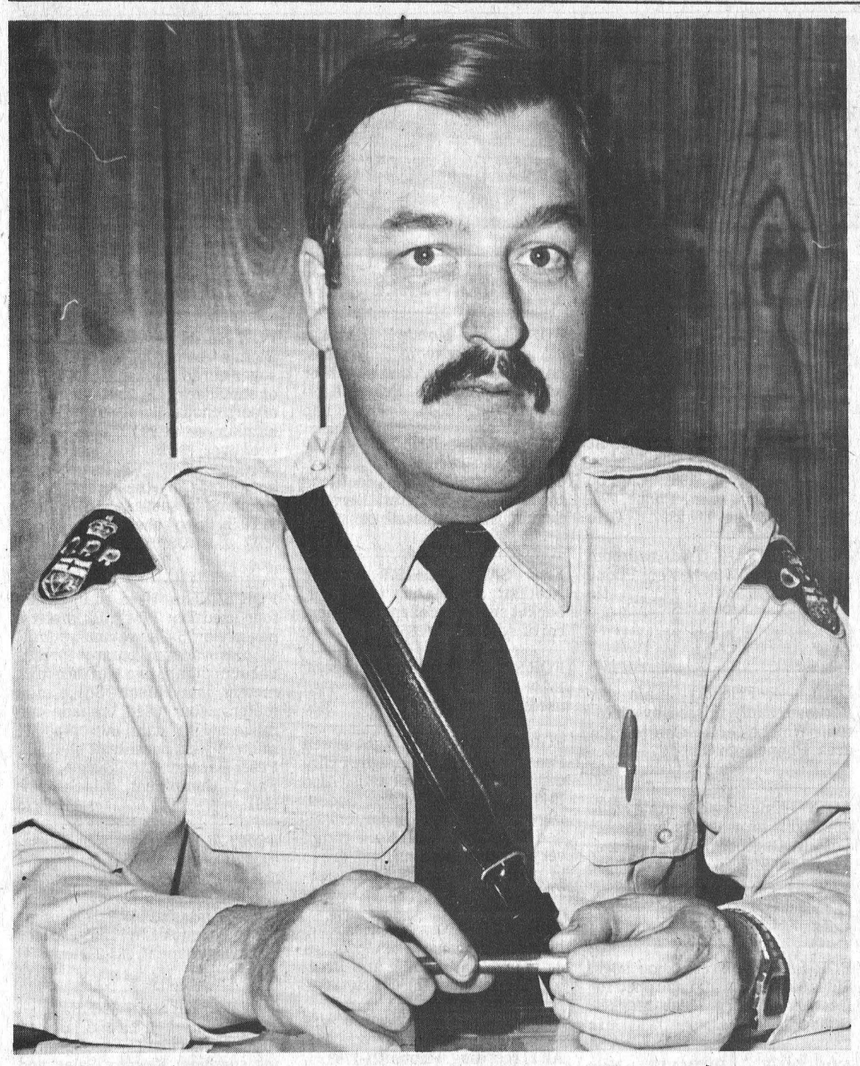
Police Week May 10-16

Winchester OPP open doors



That's the theme behind Police Week '81 now underway until May 16. Although larger police detachments will be running demonstrations and displays, Winchester OPP says it's business as usual for their department.

Acting Corporal Paul Peterson (above) says the force has been kept busy by increasing incidents of vandalism and petty thefts throughout the district. However, the reported number of car accidents is on the decline. Press—Photo Harvey

By Marg Harvey
Press Staff Reporter

The Ontario Provincial Police have declared May 10-16 Police Week '81 and thrown open the doors at all district headquarters and detachments.

In Winchester, Acting Corporal Paul Peterson said the detachment will be going about business as usual during the week.

"People are welcome to come in and see us anytime, but we won't be putting on any demonstrations or displays," Peterson explained. "We'll just be going about our regular duties."

One reason for the low-key approach, the acting corporal stated, is that the force doesn't have their own Community Services Office. A CSO is usually responsible for open house activities, otherwise it's left up to the detachment's discretion.

"There doesn't seem to be enough time for us to do anything on our own. We're quite busy," explained Peterson.

Districts that will be having demonstrations are equipped with special attractions such as police dogs, motorcycles, speed boats and diving gear. Because of its location, the village detachment isn't supplied with such equipment.

Before coming to town five years ago, Peterson worked in Kingston where motorcycles and boats were used quite frequently. He pointed out that they were mostly used for special assignments and that if there was ever a need for bikes or ski-doos here, they could be borrowed from other detachments.

"Bikes are used for intensive traffic areas, so for our purposes, the police cruiser is the more suitable choice," he said.

Working with the corporal are Constables Ken Hawkins, Brian Helmer, Bill Holmes, Al Lummiss, Norm Sarault and Howard Smith. The pleasant voice callers hear from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays belongs to Secretary Judy Stewart.

The detachment is equipped with four cruisers which are on the go 24 hours a day. Each one carries emergency first aid equipment, including blankets and air-way tubes for accident victims who may have trouble breathing. Also in the trunks are pry bars, shovels, fire axes and extinguishers.

Both the ambulance service and the fire departments are top notch operators claims Peterson, and it is only their duty as officers to assist these groups to protect those involved in an accident.

Although they may only help emergency personnel, all policemen must still take refresher courses every three years to keep their first aid skills sharp. And, every five to six years, officers are enrolled to complete re-training programs to update their police knowledge.

Coming from Kingston to Winchester was quite a change for Peterson. He served on the Limestone City's force for nine years and was actively involved in several drug investigations before being transferred. But he believes in doing his job, and to him, a small community such as this can demand the same measure of activity.

"Every time we go out on a call, we're putting our lives on the line, but so are a lot of other people in different professions. Only thing is that we're trained and we carry guns."

"I admit I still get scared sometimes, but you have to overcome that. Really, if you take a close look at statistics, more people are killed each year in the logging industry than anywhere else," he said.

Despite the all-male crew, Peterson would welcome a female officer. All he asks is that they come trained to do what their counterparts are doing.

"It's been proven that women police officers have a quieting effect on crowds," added Peterson.

"I'm not sure what it is, but if they walk into a barroom brawl, there tends to be a less violent reaction."

Since January, the number of car accidents have been fewer than in previous years, according to department figures. But, petty thefts and acts of vandalism have increased substantially.

"Vandalism is up across the province," said the corporal. "Which may be due to the fact that more people are taking the time to report suspicious activities."

By recording the serial number of articles such as bikes, televisions or chain saws, the public has a better chance of having possessions returned if ever stolen. In the past few weeks they've found seven abandoned bikes, but were unable to return them because owners either hadn't reported the theft or recorded the serial number.

Public co-operation is the key to good investigation he feels and more people should show concern for their neighbor's property.

"If you see anything unusual going on next door, give us a call. It doesn't hurt us to go and check it out and you'll only be showing some civic responsibility," Peterson said.

Clergy welcomes newest member

CHESTERVILLE — Fifteen members of the clergy from the area gathered at Eatonholm on Monday for the monthly meeting of Dundas County Ministerial Association.

Rev. E. Earle Eaton, host, conducted opening devotions, served refreshments and covered the meeting for the press. The business meeting was chaired by the president, Rev. Thurland Brown of Newington. Feature of the morning was a presentation by Murray Barkley of Avonmore dealing with the projected bicentennial in 1984 of the Loyalist pioneers settling along the St. Lawrence.

The speaker was introduced by Rev. Thomas Lowry of Williamsburg and thanked by Rev. J. Alex Dobson of Winchester, program convener. Thurland Brown thanked for hospitality. Mr. Dobson gave a report on the recent Marney Patterson Invitation to Live Crusade.

Rev. Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman gave a full secretary's report of happenings within the association. Discussion followed. A new member, Rev. William Hare of South Mountain, was welcomed. The customary June meeting, with wives present, and dining, was announced for Winchester on the 4th at the Wesleyan Church Hall. Rev. Thomas Lowry of Williamsburg and Rev. Kens Kjar of Morrisburg were named as a committee to help plan appropriate commemoration of the pioneer anniversary.

Move to Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Wilkins have relocated in Lethbridge, Alberta following his transfer from the Bank of Nova Scotia, Morrisburg, Ontario.

James A. Armstrong dies in 99th year

James A. Armstrong, a retired area farmer who would have celebrated his 100th birthday in July, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 7th.

Born at Hammond, Ontario, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Armstrong, he received his education at schools in that area.

The late Mr. Armstrong is survived by one sister, Mary Nicholson, Cornwall, and by one brother, Albert of Burnaby, B.C. He was predeceased by brothers, Edward, John, William, Ellis, George, Ira, Elmer and Charles.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by John Richards and Murray MacDonald at 1:30 p.m. on May 9th.

Pall bearers were Reuben Armstrong, Jim Armstrong, William Armstrong, Floyd Armstrong, Lloyd Nicholson and Arthur Nicholson.

Interment was at Hammond Cemetery.

Morewood

MOREWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jervis of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacGregor and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor.

Miss Carrie Hunter is home from hospital after spending a couple of days there.

Mrs. Marjorie Trickey, Williamsburg, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Faulkner and Lill Feely.

Mr. Garry Hutchinson and family, Stittsville, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hutchinson.

Mr. Bill Barnes, Ottawa, visited his mother, Mrs. Charles Barnes who was spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

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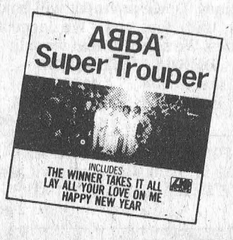

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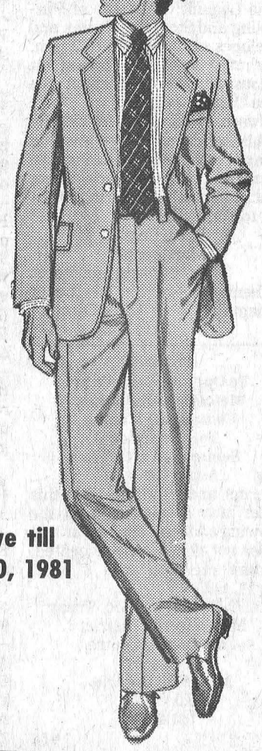
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In the matter of the estate of Norman James Black, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of Norman James Black, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, farmer, deceased, who died on Jan. 2, 1981, are required to deliver, or send post-prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors for the executors of the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 30th day of May, 1981.

Take notice that after such last mentioned date, the executors will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by them.

Dated at Winchester, Ontario, this 1st day of May, 1981.

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County Board of Education
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Sealed bids wills be received by Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, on forms and envelopes provided, up to 3 p.m. May 27, 1981 for paving at various schools throughout the three United Counties.

Persons interested in bidding on this requirement may pick up forms from the Purchasing Department 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario referring to tender No. 12-81.

Louis Legault
Manager of
Purchasing and Stores
L. Chenier, Chairman — T.R. Leger, Director
4c

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Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, on forms and envelopes provided, up to 3 p.m. May 27, 1981 for fencing at various schools throughout the three United Counties.
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Louis Legault
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L. Chenier, Chairman — T.R. Leger, Director
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HELP WANTED — Experienced waiters or waitresses required immediately. Apply in person to Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. 3-4c

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APARTMENT FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment on Victoria Street, Winchester. Available July 1st. Phone 774-2331. 4tfc

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

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LOST — Friendly male St. Bernard, sadly missed by children. Winchester - Chesterville area. Phone Tom Clapp 774-3565. 4p

LOST — One all-white male collie dog, with brown ears and nose. Lost in Osgoode area. Reward. Phone 826-2150. 4c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 91c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 4tfc

FOR SALE — PRIVATE - New home, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, living room, large kitchen, laundry off kitchen, electric forced air heat, semi-finished basement with fireplace. Large attached garage, finished, many extras. Winchester Village. Phone 774-3743 after 6 p.m. 4p

FOR SALE — Three beautiful mother-of-the-bride dresses. Two turquoise, one peach, size 16, worn once. Some others. Phone 774-3097. 4p

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford heifers and one service age bull. Phone 821-2843. 4c

FOR SALE — Aluminum cap for eight foot pickup truck box. $75. Call evenings, weekends 821-1359. 4c

FOR SALE — Swing set, with glider and swings. $30. Girls spring and winter coats, dresses, size 10 to 12. Phone 774-2728. 4p

FOR SALE — Ford tractor with three point hitch. Six foot wide lawn mottmower, ready to mow that big lawn. One Biro meat band saw. One ¾ horse meat grinder. One hanging scale. Four large barn fans. Phone 989-2093. 4tfc

FOR SALE — PRIVATE - Four bedroom older home, mature maple lot, Winchester area, $40,000. Phone 774-3743. 4p

FOR SALE — 1968 Ford ton truck with closed in cattle rack, good running condition. Phone 989-5204. 4c

FOR SALE — 1973 Volkswagen, runs good, no rust, cheap, dependable transportation. $1,499. Call 821-1486 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 4-5c

FOR SALE — 1974 Ventura, six cylinder, excellent condition, low mileage, second car. Call 821-3504. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Three 250 gallon fuel drums with stands. Phone 774-3075. 4-5c

HOUSE FOR SALE — Ormond. Cozy older home, two bedrooms, den. Three-quarter acre lot. $41,500. Phone Donna Weary 731-3510 or Century 21, McVeigh Realties 523-3535. 4-6c

FOR SALE — Fresh roaster chickens. Average weight five to seven pounds. $1.10 per pound. Phone 989-2020. 4-6c

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — No. 265 Massey Ferguson tractor, 500 hours. Three concrete tile, 7½ feet long by 18 inches diameter. Bernard Seguin, R.R. 2, Russell, 445-5584. 3-4c

FOR SALE — 1979 Pontiac Acadian automatic, two door, bucket seats, excellent condition, certified. Call 543-3855. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Above ground pool, 15' x 20', new liner, never been used. Call 989-2781. 3-4c

FOR SALE — 1967 light green Pontiac Laurentian, eight cylinder, 61,000 miles, sell as is. Also 1948 light green Pontiac Sedan, silver streak, six cylinder, classified as antique, with No. 1 radio, very good condition. Last drove in 1964, 24,000 miles. Phone 535-2739 or 537-2630. 3-4c

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

FOR SALE — Cedar poles: nine 6" tops, $16; seven 4" tops, $12. All 21 feet long. Phone 821-1793. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides, $1.52 lb.; Fronts, $1.25 lb.; and Hinds, $1.79 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 4tfc

THE COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
Bill Marcellus
448-2123
Dunbar, Ontario
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

10 lbs. Round Steak Roast ..... $2.19 lb.
10 lbs. Fresh Chicken ..... 98c lb.
5 lbs. Cooked Ham ..... $1.75 lb.

CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE
4c

FOR SALE — 1974 Ford pickup, 302 engine, standard transmission, safety checked and rust free. Phone 448-3130. 4tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[effective November 1st, 1980]

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

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

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

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

Phone 774-2524

Closing Deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday.

HALF ACRE LOTS FOR SALE
Hallville subdivision. With or without trees. Bargains at low interest. Phone 989-6184. 2-15c

FOR SALE — Goats, two milking Alpine does and their kids. Phone 774-6223. 2-4c

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

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

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

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

PINE - SPRUCE - MAPLE
Time to plant, dig your own and save. $5 and up. Phone 821-3332. 2-4c

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, rafters, telephone poles, reasonable. Phone 821-2818. 2-5c

FOR SALE — DeLaval pipeline milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Telephone 652-2337. 3tfc

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — 24' x 70' silo; 150' auger type conveyor-feeder, silo unloader, roof, ladder, doors, other accessories. Will move to new location. Phone 692-3048. 3-4c

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

FOR SALE — We have a good stock of Datsun trucks and more coming. No sales tax. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 4-6c

FOR SALE — One used 12 hp Massey Ferguson Garden Tractor with lawn mower. Phone 774-3379. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Timothy seed, 60c lb. Purebred high pedigree Holstein bulls, service age. Call Lorne Henderson, 652-4245. 4-5c

FOR SALE — 1976 Starcraft camper, stove, fridge, sink, furnace, wardrobe, canopy, like new. Phone 826-2408 after 4:30 p.m. and weekends. 4-5c

FARM FOR SALE
Thirty acre farm, large four bedroom farm house, good buildings, large silo. Located near Metcalfe on Highway 31. $119,500. Phone 821-2893, evenings 821-1987. 4-6c

Winchester Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One freezer, 22 cu. ft. (Woods). One electric service box, 100 amps. (CEB). Phone 774-2649. 4p

FOR SALE — RCA Victor solid state "suitcase" stereo, Garrard turntable, two speakers. Large tricycle, excellent condition. Queen size bedspread. Assorted sized drapes. Phone 774-2238. 4p

FOR SALE — 1977 customized Ford E150 Chateau Van. Never winter driven. Asking $5,500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 774-3058. 4p

FOR SALE — One Case 200 baler. Phone 774-3913. 4c

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

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

FOR SALE — Farm Hand self-unloading wagon, good condition. Turnco self-unloading forage box. Oliver 3 x 16" plough. Phone 448-3425. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Seventy-five foot Geoge White in-barn hay conveyer with bale tip off and motor like new. Allied stooker used one season. Seven foot New Idea trailer mower, land roller. 35 Massey Ferguson gas tractor, completely overhauled with loader. Phone 448-2913. 3-4p

FOR SALE — Six foot cedar picnic tables assembled and stained, $50; also only three covered wagon lamps, $30. Phone 543-2397. 3-4p

FOR SALE — Cottage on Calabogie Lake, near ski slope. Must be sold. Make me an offer. Phone 1-543-2555, Morrisburg. 3-4p

FOR SALE — Foot Springlok aluminum boat and 9.8 Mercury; 15 foot travel trailer with extras. Phone 543-2555. 3-4p

FOR SALE — One 1970 Chrysler Newport, mechanically good, $300. Phone 821-1376. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Massey Harris No. 9 baler, in good condition. Phone 821-1896. 3-4p

FOR SALE — Three good, used air conditioners: one 5,000 BTU Electrohome, window unit, $149. One approximately 10,000 BTU General Electric vertical window unit, nearly new, $289. One approximately 24,000 BTU Electrohome, 220 volt, thru-wall unit, $350. These units are all in working order and were replaced by a new Central System. Contact Mel Vice & Son, St. Lawrence Square, Winchester. Telephone 774-2800. 3-5c

FOR SALE — Firewood - order now and be sure of seasoned wood for fall, also before prices increase. Mixed hardwood, approximately 4' x 8' x 16", $25 (consisting mainly of hard maple, beech, ironwood, elm). White birch, $30. Also slab wood. Delivery negotiable. Phone 269-3250. 3-6c

FOR SALE — Seed grain, Garry with Barley, cleaned, $10 cwt. Elizabeth Stuart, 821-3614. 3-4c

FOR SALE — 1971 Datsun Pickup mechanically good, $695. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 4c

FOR SALE — Four used aluminum canoes, $100 each. Three used aluminum 14 ft. boats. New shipment of new boats and canoes, all sizes. Boat trailers. One hard top tent trailer, sleeps six. Complete line of fishing tackle. Propane. Live baits. Gillards Live Baits, Highway No. 2, Ingleside. Open seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. 4p

FOR SALE — Lawnmower, needs repairs, good motor, five hp, Briggs and Stratton, two cycle, $25. Phone 774-2308 after 5 p.m. 4-5c

FOR SALE — One used 11 hp garden tractor with mower. Phone 774-3379. 4-5c

FOR SALE — One-year old Charolais bull, purebred, no papers. Phone 826-2408 after 4:30 p.m. and weekends. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Bedding Plants and it pays to drive, as the price is right. Still some Irish cobblers in stock. Special Coconut Cream Bulk Cookies, $1.29 lb. Bic Lighters, 99c. Pure-Spring Ginger Ale, 750 ml, 49c. Plus deposit. Have a 300 ml drink for 25c. Ormond General Store, 774-2730. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday. 4-5c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Clean Western seed barley. Phone 535-2142. 2tfc

WATER BEDS
Factory low prices starting at $255.
FACTORY OUTLET
North Gower, Ontario, 1-489-3904 or 1-238-2378. 2tfc

FOR SALE — Two 1981 Datsun 4 x 4 trucks. $700 off list price plus no sales tax. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 4-6c

FOR SALE — Kenmore, two storey, three bedroom, newly renovated older home with new service, heating and plumbing. All new vinyl siding, thermo pane windows. Well insulated, new vinyl siding with 40 year warranty. Large kitchen, family room with patio door and sitting room. Situated on quarter acre lot, well treed with large garden space. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $45,000 or best offer. Phone 821-3762. 4-7p

FOR SALE — 1976 Starcraft hardtop tent trailer, sleeps six, four burner, gas stove, three-way fridge, very clean condition. Phone 821-2401 or 821-2068. 3-5c

FOR SALE — Continental bed, new. Phone 774-2175. 3tfc

FOR SALE — Good quality Timothy seed, graded Canada No. 1, price 85c per lb. Phone Carman McIntosh, 535-2885. 2-4p

FOR SALE — Swimming Pool Manufacturer has 1980 stock being offered at a fraction of regular selling price for early spring delivery. $1,690 is complete price of pools, equipped with filter, pump, motor, patio, walk about deck and fencing. Small deposit will held till delivery date. Offer good only while supply lasts. Call toll free 1-800-268-5970. Toronto 1-416-746-3340. 2-9p

FOR SALE — Swimming Pool Manufacturer will lease and install new 1981 family size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call Imperial Pools toll free 1-800-268-5970. Toronto 1-416-746-3340. 2-9p

FOR SALE — McKee harvester with wagon and unloader. Call 543-3330. 2-5c

FOR SALE — Limousine bulls. Seven-eights. Ready for service. Excellent daily gain. Phone 543-3330. 2-5c

CHESTERFIELD SUITE SALE
Save up to 40 per cent off our list prices on quality suites from Kroehler, Roxton and Sklar, etc. Over 50 two-piece suites and sofa beds on display. Save seven per cent sales tax until June 30. The Furniture Loft, Finch, 984-2051. Store hours: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Closed Mondays. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Timothy seed and red clover seed. Call Ralph Blaine, 989-5266. 3-5p

FOR SALE — One pair Technics speakers, model SB-X1. 60 watts each. Mint condition, still under warranty. Phone 989-2962 after 5 p.m. 4c

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein bull, service age. Phone 774-5914. 4p

FOR SALE — Fancy Bantam hens and Fancy pigeons. Phone 989-2146. 4c

FOR SALE — For parts: 1973 Dodge Dart Sport, 340 heads (will fit 318), rebuilt carb and rad, buckets, some body components, other miscellaneous items. Phone 989-2962 after 5 p.m. 4c

FOR SALE — Appliances, reasonable price, excellent condition. Frost-free refrigerator; Moffat electric stove; 15 cu. ft. freezer; Electrohome air-conditioner; fully automatic G.E. apartment size washer; full size dryer; 30 in. Continental bed, like new. Phone 774-5645. 4p

FOR SALE — Private, Chesterville, older home, renovated, four large bedrooms, garage, lot 130 x 280, 10¼ mortgage, principal only. $64,900. Phone Mr. Quinn, 448-3472. 4-5c

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford van. Asking $6,200. Completely customized. Also 1974 Satellite, $600, as is. Phone 448-2551. 4-5p

BOAT FOR SALE
13½ foot fibreglass boat. Travellers runabout, with 35 hp Mercury. Remote control and tank included. Wescott trailer, 800 lbs. Must be seen. Phone 821-2156. 4-5c

FOR SALE — 8N Ford tractor, three-point hitch, good condition. Asking $1,500. Phone 821-1481.4-5p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1980 Chev Halfton, low mileage, like new, V8 standard transmission. Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 4c

FOR SALE — 1978 Yamaha 650 cc, $1,800, certified. Phone 448-2617. 4p

FOR SALE — Doctor's upright scale, professional balance beam type. Suitable for weighing people in doctor's office or for personal use at home. New, reasonably priced. Call Morrisburg, 543-2047 after 5 p.m. 4c

FOR SALE — Holstein bull, 1½ years old; International cultivator on steel; one set of horse harness. Phone 821-2375. 4c

FOR SALE — Bales of alfalfa hay. Phone 764-5454, Casselman. 4p

FOR SALE — Panasonic washer-spin dryer, harvest gold, excellent condition. Asking $175. Phone 774-2829. 4-5p

FOR SALE — Three clamp-on side mirrors for trailer towing. Phone 448-2595. 4-5p

FOR SALE — One Butler 18 x 21 grain bin, comes with aerated floor, sweep auger and roof auger. One Westeel-Roscoe 40-ton gravity bin. Both new in fall of 1980. One GT 350 Tox-O-Wick corn dryer, with pto drive. Completely rebuilt in fall of 1980. Phone 989-2994. 4-6c

BARN FOR SALE
To person interested in dismantling it. Also plenty of loose straw and hay available for the taking. Only serious minded person may call in the evening. 774-5592. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Thirteen-run seed drill in running condition, good condition, on steel wheels. Phone 774-5053. 3-4c

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT
Finch, two storey, three bedroom house. Double lot, 50' x 80' and 50' x 150'. Asking $22,000. Ten per cent mortgage, ten year. Taxes $218 per year. Phone 820-6837. 3-4p

FOR SALE — Horse, buggy, cutter and milk wagon. Best offer. Phone 774-3351. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Three point hitch scraper blade, five foot blade, like new. Phone 826-2672 after 6 p.m. 3-6c

FOR SALE — 150 loads top soil. Komatsu D315 track loader. John Deere 450 bulldozer. Case 580B backhoe. Phone 821-3029. 3-6c

FOR SALE — Boat lifts and boat docks. Arts Welding Shop, 774-2732. 3-6c

FOR SALE — Red clover seed. James Kerr 989-5591. 4-5p

BIRTH NOTICES

McNAMARA — Ray and Lois (nee Spearman) proudly annouce the arrival of their son Sean Raymond, weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. on May 6, 1981. A brother for Daryl. 4p

At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Saturday, May 9, 1981, to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ortoleva (nee Janice Wylie) of Cornwall, a son, Anthony Michael. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ortoleva of Ballston Spa., N.Y., and eighth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ran Wylie, Winchester.

DEATH NOTICE

OSTROM, Reverend John — Former minister of Winchester and South Gower Baptist Churches, died on May 11, 1981. Was also pastor of Kenmore and Russell Baptist Churches from 1963 to 1969. Funeral service held Thursday, May 14, in Wingham, Ontario. 4c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Henrietta Billings wish to express their appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations. To those who visited her while in hospital, sent cards and flowers, thank you. A special thank you to Dr. G. Slowey and Dr. Adamson, second floor staff, Rev. Dobson and his good wife, members of the church, Vice and Craig Funeral Home, to our great neighbors of Main Street East. To four wonderful people, Viola Skuce, Gerald, Barbara and Corinne Wicks, who without their help and love, our task would have been a lot harder to fulfill. Thank you again.
— The Billings Family, Barb and Jim Wicks. 4p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say a sincere thank you to my family, friends, neighbors and relatives for all the cards, flowers and for visiting me while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Heymans and Dr. Rowan and all the nurses and staff on the second floor and the intensive care unit. Your kindness will long be remembered. Thank you.
— Margaret Monahan. 4c

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives who called at the Drop Inn Centre on Saturday afternoon, May 2nd to congratulate and extend their best wishes on the happy occasion of our 40th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks to all those for their lovely cards, telephone calls and beautiful gifts. Special thanks to our wonderful family who planned and were responsible for this delightful day. This special day will long be remembered and all you people helped to make it a very memorable occasion.
— Don and Hilda Dillabough. 4p

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Ken Benson Sr., who died May 2, 1981, at Metcalfe, Ontario, would like to thank all their friends and neighbors for their gifts of food, cards of sympathy, flowers and memorial gifts to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
— Ellen Benson and Family. 4c

CARD OF THANKS — A very sincere thank you to our relatives, friends, neighbors and family for their gifts, cards and best wishes on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. They will be cherished memories. Thank you all again.
— Delmer and Lola Bleeks 4p

CARD OF THANKS — A big heartfelt thanks for all the beautiful flowers, plants, cards, treats, gifts and to all who visited me while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since my return home. A special thank you to our friends, family and relatives who helped in so many ways at home and to Dr. Argue, Dr. D. Justus and 1st floor nurses. These acts of kindness, friendship and support will always be remembered.
— Rhonda Steele 4c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and neighbors for their cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester hospital. A very warm thank you to the nurses and staff on the surgical floor for their splendid care and attention. A very special thanks to Dr. Domanko, the Local Branch No. 48, Royal Canadian Legion and the Senior Citizens of Branch No. 48 R.C.L. for the beautiful rose. Last but certainly not least, a thank you to the "unsung heroes", the cleaning ladies of the hospital for maintaining cleanliness in rooms and corridors. These kindnesses will long be remembered.
— Dick Hutt. 4c

CARD OF THANKS — Albert Marchall of Russell, and daughters Phyllis and Jane express their sincere appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, tributes of flowers and donations to charities during their bereavement. Special thank you to Dr. D. Brooks, the palliative team, the seventh floor nursing staff of the Riverside Hospital, and all clergy friends. 4c

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to extend a warm and sincere thank you to our family, friends and neighbors for gifts, cards and flowers, on our 40th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to Doris Prescott, Gunda Wolf, Allison Campbell and Evelyn Cowan. We enjoyed having you with us and your wishes will long be remembered.
— Bill and Doris Morrison 4c

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Floyd Whittaker wish to extend sincere and grateful appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy. For the floral tributes charitable donations and the comforting sympathy cards, during the loss of a dear husband and father. A special thank you to Reverend Larry Ehrhardt for his understanding and special prayers. To the members of the Williamsburg Oddfellows Lodge 349 for their comforting service and to Vice and Craig Funeral directors. A sincere thanks to neighbors from Winchester and Williamsburg areas for the generous donations of food. All these acts of kindness, friendship and support will always be remembered and appreciated by the Whittaker Family. 4c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and family for floral tributes, donations to Heart Fund and Cancer Society and sympathy cards received at the time of the passing of my husband, Arthur Clifford Jennings.
— Dorothy Jennings 4p

IN MEMORIAMS

CHRISTIE — In fond memory of my family. My father, Ivan Christie, my sister, Shirley, who died in February, 1948, and my brother, Mel, who died on May 9, 1980. Friends of my mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Christie, will be interested to know that she is well and is now a resident of Dundas Manor, Winchester.
— Margaret Hyndman. 4c

MACMILLAN — In loving memory of John MacMillan, who passed away May 15, 1980.
Gone from me but leaving memories,
Death can never take away
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth I stay.
— Terry Villeneuve 4c

CURRY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John M. Curry, who passed away May 18, 1970.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear,
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
— Always remembered by wife Christena and Family. 4p

COOPER — In loving memory of a dear mother and father, Carrie Cooper, who passed away December 30, 1977 and J.F. (Finnie) Cooper, who passed away May 13, 1973.
— Always remembered, The Family. 4p

FAWCETT — In loving memory of Jamie Fawcett, who was called away to his heavenly home, May 9, 1980.
There is only a cluster of memories,
Wishing that God had spared you,
For only a few more years.
Things would be so much nicer,
If you were here today.
God's golden gate stood open wide,
He saw you needed rest.
His garden must be beautiful,
He only takes the best.
— Always remembered by Sherman, Debbie, Shawn and Stephanie O'Neill. 4c

STANLEY — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Olive Stanley, who passed away May 11, 1976.
— Always remembered, Mae and Allan. 4p

ROMBOUGH — In loving memory of Shirley Rombough, who passed away May 18, 1978.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We smile with the world, but never forget.
— Hazel and Family. 4p

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon Charles Casselman, who passed away May 16, 1977.
In a little country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
Whom God called home four years ago.
— Sadly missed by wife Annabel Casselman and Family. 4p

COMING EVENTS

TEEN AWARENESS DAY
May 23, NDDHS. Registration $1, 9:15 a.m. Program starts at 10 a.m. Speakers and discussion groups throughout day on drug awareness. Disco 7 to 11 p.m. Registration forms available at all local schools. 4c

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

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

JETS AWARD BANQUET
Metcalfe Jets Award Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 23 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Social hour 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., dance 9 p.m. Banquet and dance tickets $7.50 per person. Dance only $3 per person. Tickets available at 821-3718, 821-1063, 821-2020 or 826-2144. 3-5c

COMING EVENTS

YARD SALE
In Brinston, May 16, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Furniture, dishes and antiques. 4c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Jim Riddell and Charlene Gallinger Saturday, May 23, 9 p.m. Winchester Community Centre. Music by Shad's Disco. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 4-5p

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Lynn Sharp and Mark Alexander, Friday, May 15, 1981, 9 p.m., Osgoode Community Centre. Disc jockey. Admission $2 each. 4c

TEA AND BAKE SALE
Tea and Bake Sale sponsored by Winchester Eastern Star, at Henderson Hall, Church Street, Winchester, Saturday, May 23, 1 to 3 p.m. Everyone welcome. 4-5c

35th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Come and dance with us at the Chesterville Legion Hall on May 23, 1981 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All are invited to join us in celebration of our 35th Wedding Anniversary. Refreshments will be served. Best wishes only please.
— Garnet and Marjorie (Wood) Barkley 4-5c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of Ken and Betty Kingsbury invite friends and neighbors to celebrate their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, June 3, 8 p.m. at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by The Russell Dance Orchestra, formerly The Russ Hay Orchestra. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 4-6c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honor of Noreen Byers and Sten Ardel on Friday, May 15, 8 p.m., Lions Hall, music. Everyone welcome. 3-4c

METCALFE DISTRICT HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Annual meeting June 2, 7:30 p.m. at Greely Community Centre. Nominating committee is looking for persons to fill executive positions. Please send applications for consideration to: Tom Hay, Box 195, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0. 3-6c

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

YARD SALE
Yard sale at the corner of May Street and Wickers Way in Winchester on Saturday, May 23, starting 8 a.m. 4-5p

SPRING TEA & BAKE SALE
The Vernon UCW Spring Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, May 16 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Club 31 hall. Also white elephant table. 3-4p

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Full Gospel Breakfast Meeting, Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, Saturday, May 16th at 8:30 a.m. Speaker Rev. W.K. O'Halloran, a minister of God's work with a real working background in construction, factory work, sales and truck driving. Pastoring now at Harmony Community Church, Winchester. Founder of Light House Ministries. Duet singing with Dawn and Colin Doyle of Winchester. Ask your friends to come along. All tickets are $3 each. Please make reservations, 543-3107, 652-2335 or 774-2940. 4c

FILM
Chesterville Christian Fellowship 8 p.m., Sunday, May 17. 1979 version of Jesus. Free admission and refreshments. 4c

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BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
The U.C.W. of Trinity United Church, Chesterville will hold a Rummage Sale in the Sunday School Hall, May 22, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. 4c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday, May 21, 1981 at 11 a.m at the Lions Hall. Everyone is welcome. 4c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Nancy Jarvis and Keith Baldwin to take place Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m., Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. Music by Power Pack Disco. Everyone welcome. 4c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party for Meredith Gilbert and Mike Brophy, Saturday, May 16, 9 p.m., Richmond Arena. Everyone welcome. 4c

FISHING DERBY
May 24, on the Rideau River. Weigh-in at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Little Chesterville. All entries must be in before 4 p.m. 1st and 2nd prizes for pike and pickerel. Prize awarded for biggest fish to children 12 and under. Children 12 and under free. Fee $3. Sponsored by Connaught Rod and Gun Club. Phone 984-2095. Tickets available at Sports Unlimited, Winchester and Kemptville locations. 4-5c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Debbie MacDougall and Steven Byvelds at Winchester Community Centre on Friday, May 22, 1981, 9 to 1. Shads Disco. $3 per person. 4-5p

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The families of Audrey and Arnold Stewart cordially invite friends and neighbors to their 25th Wedding Anniversary on May 23rd at 8 p.m. at Lions Hall, Winchester. Dancing from 9 to 1 to disco. 4-5p

CHICKEN BARBECUE AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN
South Mountain United Church Men will hold their annual Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, June 13, starting 4:30 p.m. Half chicken, cole slaw, beans, beverage, bun, all for $3.75. 3-8c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Art and Ruth Stanley invite friends to a reception following the marriage of Kathy Stanley and Don Patterson on Saturday, May 16, 8:30 p.m., Metcalfe Community Centre. 3-4c

COUNTRY CASINO 581
SWTRA Country Casino 581 will feature continuous music, games of chance, dance and special challenge attraction (the Electronic Riding Bull) at the Morrisburg Community Centre, Saturday, May 16. The excitement will begin at 2 p.m. and continue to 1 a.m. A special occasion permit has been obtained for this event and age of majority cards are required. Proceeds will go toward building fund. 3-4c

YARD RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, May 23rd, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Anglican Church in South Mountain. Clothing, toys, etc. Clearance Sale at 2:30 p.m. Rain or shine. 4-5p

WOMEN'S FITNESS CLASS
Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., June 8 to July 29, Metcalfe Public School gym. Babysitting available. To register call Bob Branson (O.T.H.S.) 821-2241. 4-6c

SEAWAY VALLEY SCHOOL SPRING FESTIVAL
Seaway Valley School will be holding its Spring Festival on Friday, May 22, 1981 commencing at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend this event. Please note that the school is now situated in Stampville. 4-5c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Julie Marincak and Bill Kinkade, Friday, May 22, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Metcalfe Community Centre. Admission, $2. 4-5p

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Located 3½ miles South of Manotick (Drummonds Crossroads Rest) on the East side of the River Road. (Watch for Auction signs.)
SATURDAY, MAY 23
commencing at 11 a.m.
To settle the Estate of the Late James Kelly, the following will be sold:
Machinery: John Deere M tractor with loader and chains, complete with seven foot cut mower, two furrow plow and small cultivator; Malco pipe hay elevator, 32 foot with motor; nine foot cultivator on wheels; three-furrow trail plow; hay wagon with rack; two sets of flat harrows; horse drawn scraper blade) fanning mill; old winch; grain cradle; undercarriage of old antique milk wagon, good condition; whiffle trees; neck yokes; horse harness, good; two-furrow disc plow; two sets of farm scales; fence stretcher; assorted antique saws; bob sleigh; dump rake; old augers; assorted jacks; scythes; forks; shovels; chains; dairy cans; electric gas pump; electric motors.
Household Effects and Antiques: deep freeze; stereo hi fi; electric sewing machine; electric stove; fridge; antique oak ice box, good condition; small stands; wash stands; hall tree; spinning wheel; large trunk; G.E. 24 inch color t.v.; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; glassware and dishes; partial wash set; chrome set with six chairs; four folding chairs; old hooped chrinolin; figurines; lamps; pictures; mirrors; old large cast iron pot; wooden double bed; ¾ iron bed; old antique beds, wooden and iron; old school desks; swing set; metal flour bin; vanity; wicker clothes basket; wardrobe; assorted old bottles; old radio; Tri-Lite floor lamp.
Miscellaneous Articles: 14 foot Vincent fibreglass boat with motor; 14 foot wooden boat; Hydro plane, small boat; Honda trail bike; Ham receiver set; some two inch lumber; hand water pump; Adze; hand tools; extension cords; bench grinder with motor; blow torch; bee smoker; blacksmith's horse shoer kit and apron. Many other unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Executors of Estate
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 821-2784
4-5c

PUBLIC AUCTION FARM SOLD FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ITEMS
One mile south of Spencerville on old Highway 16 to Crowder Road, then east three miles, or six miles north of Cardinal on Shanly Road to Crowder Road, then west 1½ miles.
SATURDAY, MAY 16
commencing 1 p.m.
Farm Machinery: International 434 tractor, diesel with loader, No. 1501, manure bucket, snow bucket, blade, three point hitch, PTO, power steering, excellent condition; McKee No. 620 single auger snow blower, three point hitch, three point hitch scraper blade; I.H. two furrow, treep point hitch plow.
I.H. cultivator on rubber, trail type; I.H. 13-run seed drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment; I.H. 200-TW manure spreader; I.H. three point hitch mower; farm wagon; Turf-Flete riding lawn mower, eight HP, 34 inch, electric start, three-years-old, excellent condition; four HP roto tiller; McCulloch Pro-Mac 10-10 chain saw; Lombard chain saw; tractor chains; dirt bucket; overhead garage door.
Cow stanchions; large iron pot; parts for cream separator; steel fence posts; two livestock watering tanks; platform scales; 30 foot aluminium extension ladder; Surge milker; fence stretcher; steel cable; electric fencer; wire; two-hand corn planters; grease guns.
Old bath tub; sink; buck saws; swede saws; jack; windows; tires; milk cans; forks; shovels; etc.
Household: oil burner; chrome chairs; single bed; oval kitchen table.
Watch for signs.
Refreshments
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Hank Melessen
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
Cardinal 657-4448
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend early as there are very few small items. This machinery has been well maintained and in excellent condition. 3-4c

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD, BUILDING, SNOWMOBILE AND SMALL ITEMS
Located at 170 Davis Drive, Iroquois.
SATURDAY, MAY 23
commencing at 1 p.m.
Household: Four-piece chesterfield suite; two bedroom suites; chesterfield; pressback rocking chair; cane bottom rocking chair; Lazy-Boy chair; Nu-Tone range fan; record player; electric clocks; carpets; mats; hall runners; dishes; 12 ft x 20 ft. single car garage, clapboard siding, asphalt singles.
1974 Moto-Ski Futura snowmobile, 340 cc, widetrack.
This is only a partial listing.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
W.C. Stewart — Clare Brown
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
657-4448 4-5c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
In the village of Osgoode on 110 Main Street.
SATURDAY, MAY 16
commencing 12:30 p.m.
As I am giving up housekeeping and selling my house I offer for sale the following.
Corner walnut china cabinets, good condition; walnut dining room table with four matching chairs; dining room set, table, six chairs; china cabinet; buffet; chesterfield and matching chair; chesterfield; coffee table; two end tables; dinette table; four Windsor chairs and matching table.
Old harvest table; oak desk; old desk; pine blanket box; two nooped backed chairs; old spool antique couch; two wicker rockers; odd chairs; wooden stand; book stand; step stool; leather recliner chair (new); parlor chair.
Two ¾ beds, one iron, one wood; two old wash stands; bedroom set; double bed; vanity and chest of drawers; dresser with oval mirror and matching antique wash stand; assorted electric lamps; Raymond treadle sewing machine; electric fan; 20" black and white TV; TV stand.
Complete set of dinnerware; assorted dishes; pictures; small electrical appliances; towels; linens; table cloths; two lawn chairs; garden tools; push lawn mower; 22" self-prop power lawn mower, like new. Many other items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Harriet Condie
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 821-2784
3-4c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND PROPERTY
Located four miles east of Kemptville on Highway 43 to South Gower Drive, five miles to Scott Road and east one mile; or three miles south of Mountain; or three miles north of South Mountain and two miles west. Farm of the late Harry Simzer.
SATURDAY, MAY 23
commencing 12 noon
McLeary electric stove; Westinghouse clothes dryer; wooden table, four chairs; two televisions; platform rocker; chesterfield and chair; picnic table; scales; tv tables; card table and chairs; 30-cup coffee purculator; 10-cup coffee purcolator; two commode chairs; chest of drawers; sealers; camera; bed spreads; beddings; quilts.
Antiques: Hoosier cabinet; wash stand; rocking chair; high-chair; coal oil lamp.
Machinery: new snowmobile trailer; Case S tractor; Massey Ferguson No. 10 haybaler, perfect condition; International No. 45 haybaler; Massey Ferguson seven foot cut trailer hay mower; side delivery rake; 32 foot pipe hay elevator; Massey Ferguson four ton hay wagon and rack, new; International double trailer disc; two horse drawn spring tooth cultivators; Massey seed drill; four section drag harrows; manure spreader; grain auger; International two furrow trailer plow; steel land roller; dump rake; two trailers; farrowing crate; pig box; 12 foot aluminum extension ladder; hay fork and rope. Quantity of lumber; wall vise; two single unit stainless steel milker pails; milk cans; water tank; tools; forks and shovels; grind stone; whiffle trees; walking plow; milk wagon; sleighs; cutter and numerous other articles.
Farm: Three bedroom house; small barn; garage and machine shed. Seventy-five acres of land. Seventy acres tillable and five acres of bush. Will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Harry Simzer
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
GIANT GOAT AUCTION
Avonmore Fairgrounds, Avonmore, Ont.
SATURDAY, MAY 16
commencing 1 p.m.
Complete herd dispersal of Lloyd and Marjorie Scott and Guy and Carol Scott. Approximately 200 head of dairy goats including registered, recorded and grade Alpine, Saanen and Nubians.
Refreshments available. Viewing morning of sale. Bring your lawn chair. Come spend the day with us.
TERMS — CASH
MANAGERS
Guy & Carol Scott
P.O. Box 156
Avonmore, Ontario
K0C 1C0 (613) 346-2361
3-4c

AUCTION SALE
LIQUIDATION AUCTION COMPLETE SALE OF GENERAL STORE MERCHANDISE HARDWARE, GROCERIES, CLOTHING, FOOTWEAR
Located 25 miles South of Ottawa, three miles West of Hwy. 31 at Winchester, at Inkerman General Store, Inkerman, Ontario. Watch for Sale signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 16 and MONDAY, MAY 18
commencing at 10 a.m.
Boots and Shoes: 700 pairs of boots and shoes including: 300 pairs of Miner rubber boots, all sizes; 30 pairs of Miner overshoes; 50 pairs of work boots, boys and mens, high and low tops; 55 pairs of Skidoo boots, children and adult; 45 pairs of North Star track and casual shoes; 50 pairs of zipper overshoes; many other shoes and boots, all shapes and sizes.
Clothing: 100 pairs of jeans, mens, 28 inch to 52 inch waist; 23 pairs of children's jeans; 50 work shirts and pants, green; 15 lined work jackets, green; 19 lined work coats, blue denim; 25 western jean jackets; 10 pairs of coveralls, green; 100 pairs of casual and dress pants; 35 work shirts, flannelette; 13 work shirts, heavy flannel, doeskin; 25 western dress shirts; 29 dress shirts, mens; 30 pairs of bib overalls; three pairs of lined coveralls; 100 winter and summer hats and toques, mens and ladies; 100 pairs of dress and work socks; 100 pairs of work gloves, skidoo mitts and fine gloves; 100 table cloths, flannel back, washable; 50 skidoo suits and jackets, one and two pieces; 25 ski jackets, mens, womens and childrens.
Hardware and Tools: 12 Ball Pein hammers; 24 claw hammers; 24 hammer handles; 20 steel and aluminum shovels with long and short handles; 15 mops; 16 brooms; eight stable brooms; garden forks; round point shovels; stable scrapers; wrench sets; pliers; staple guns; 100 padlocks; door locks and handles; electrical supplies; veterinarian supplies; barbeque accessories; 50 gallons of paint and paint slacker; poultry wire; 1,000 pounds of charcoal; 18 skidoo belts; 18 cases of preserving jars; Frigidaire fridge-freezer; 16 foot meat showcase; 200 bamboo fish poles; set of Dial Toledo scales, 300 pounds; 10 boxes of nails; thousands of bolts, nuts, washers of every size; two sets of scales; new hay fork; Findlay oval stove parts; all sizes of stove pipes; three Hydro fencers; Prestone testers; ice cream freezer, nine cu. ft.; meat slicer; 18 lunch pails and thermoses, childrens; 20 thermos bottles; iron, aluminum, agate and pyrex cookware; lantern, six volts; many sewing items and yarn; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Groceries: hundreds of boxes of groceries and canned goods sold each day.
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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1981
commencing at 10 a.m.
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TERMS — CASH
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AUCTION SALE
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SATURDAY, MAY 16
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Featuring: Antique sideboard; flat to wall cupboard; dressers and washstands; five hoop back chairs; antique picture and frame (Washington's Farewell); early gateleg table; upholstery furniture; Cockshutt standard tractor; Farmall A tractor with pulley and pto; two chain saws, older type machinery; three wood stoves; quantity of smalls.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. H. Merema
AUCTIONEER
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We also wish Jean-Marie and Denise every success in their future endeavors.
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in aid of **IROQUOIS FIREMEN'S FAMILIES FUND**
sponsored by
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and Royal Canadian Legion
Br. 48, Morrisburg
SATURDAY, MAY 23rd
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Township of Williamsburg

NOTICE OF O.H.R.P. APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Lee McIntosh, Morrisburg, R.R. 1, phone 534-2336 has been appointed Ontario Home Renewal Administrator for the Township of Williamsburg replacing the late Mr. H. L. Casselman. All payments of accounts should be now made to Mr. McIntosh and any applications for monies to repair your house should also be made to him.

SIGNED:
Keith Schell, Clerk-Treasurer
Williamsburg, Ontario

Township of Osgoode

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF TIME TO COMMENCE COUNCIL MEETINGS

Effective May 5, 1981

Council Meetings Will Commence At 7:30 p.m.

Delegates Will Be Received At 9 p.m.

Fred Wilson, Clerk

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

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BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

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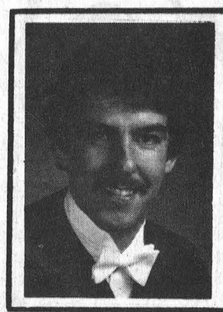

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has joined him in the practice of veterinary medicine

Dr. Ceelen is a 1981 Ontario Veternarian College graduate. He and his wife Marilyn will be residing near Kemptville.

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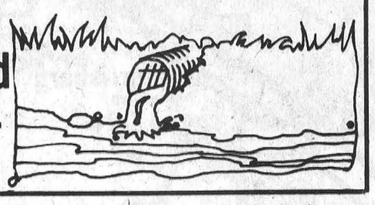

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Fee: $80, includes materials and a closing luncheon.

Three workshops from which to choose:
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Memory time for parents

Tuesday, May 5 was "Open House" day at Osgoode Township's Community Christian School and many parents were present for morning classes.

Following a warm welcome by the school principal the program opened with prayer, and then parents enjoyed an opportunity to view first hand the students' progress.

The Christian School Association is presently utilizing facilities on Regional Road 25 (formerly Herbert's School) which is owned by the Carleton Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

Press Photo—Rowan

Walter Baker reports

Decriminalizing pot

A great number of people from Nepean-Carleton are writing to me about the subject of decriminalizing marijuana.

The word decriminalizing does not mean making it legal but rather removing the offence of possession for personal use from the Criminal Code and placing it under the Food and Drug Act or some other Act which would continue the offence of possession but not result in the burden of a criminal record for those convicted.

It is a fact that because of the heavy penalties for mere possession of marijuana, courts are now giving condition or unconditional discharges rather than imposing fines and other penalties and therefore we are being faced with the problem of the existing law not being enforced. Those favoring decriminalization say such a change will permit the courts then to deal with some more realistic penalties for breaches of the law. Those opposed to decriminalization say that such a change may be regarded as condoning the use of marijuana by the State.

This proposal is causing me a great worry. Last week I visited a secondary school in the constituency and I was asked what my views were and I indicated to the young people that the idea of decriminalizing is not one of my priorities.

It has been over 10 years since the Le Dain Commission Report. Some of its findings are now suspect and indeed its findings on long-term effects were taken from the knowledge in existence over 10 years ago. Since that time, noted medical authorities in Great Britain, Canada and the United States have expressed doubts about the firmness of Le Dain's findings.

There are now some considerations about the long-term effect of pot on fertility, the ability to reason and this is naturally causing the community as well as the authorities to pause and to think where legislative action might lead.

I am putting a question on the Order Paper demanding the production of all documents now before Parliament. Quite often MPs are criticized for suggesting from time to time that perhaps we should have another look at things; this proposal is one that should be reviewed so that we will have in mind when the decisions are ultimately made (if they are made at all) exactly at the cost of those decisions in human terms.

I appreciate the views of those who have written to me.

District runners finish Marathon

OTTAWA — Four thousand, one hundred and thirty-six runners started the seventh annual National Capital Marathon here Sunday and 3,438 made the entire 42.195 km, run in ideal cloudy, wet conditions.

Several of that amazing 83 per cent to complete the gruelling, brutal run were Winchester and area athletes.

Master runner Alvin Runnals completed his seventh consecutive National Capital Marathon, the 41 year old Winchester farmer joined a select group of 100 to accomplish that feat. Runnals, injured for the past several months, finished in a time of three hours and 31 minutes.

Mike Dyon won the event for the second time, outrunning Greg Leroy to the wire, just missing the five-year old race record by five seconds. Dyon completed the course in two hours, sixteen minutes and seven seconds, while Leroy came home in 2:17.22.

Winchester runner Wayne Burns knocked two minutes off his previous best NCM time, finishing in three hours and 47 minutes, saying the start was so conjested, the first mile was two or three minutes slower than last year, taking about 11 minutes to complete.

Sylvia Weiner made her 29th marathon a success, crossing the finish line in excellent time. Weiner, who trains in Winchester and runs with Montreal's Wolf Pack, has also finished five Boston Marathons.

Jim Porteous, formerly of Winchester, now a resident of Toronto, completed the NCM in a time of 2:58.07 running as a member of the Longboat Road Runners of Toronto.

Other Winchester runners finishing the race were Dale McNaughton in four hours and five minutes, his third NCM; Brian Kipping, his first marathon, in three hours and 39 minutes and Bill Hutton, his first NCM, in four hours, 50 minutes.

Ray Dawes, Keith Henry and Gabe Slowey all covered part of the course.

Family Counsellors attend workshops

GENEVA PARK — Nelson Alguire, chairman of personnel committee; Charles MacHaffie, treasurer of the family counselling centre of Cornwall and the United Counties; Margaret Conliffe and June Caillier, staff members, attended the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Family Agencies held here last week.

A workshop on unit costs and program budgeting and accounting was conducted by William B. McCurdy, assistant general director for administrative affairs of the Family Service Association of America in New York.

The theme of the annual meeting was Family Advocacy: Lifeline or Luxury? The guest speaker was Alan Backley. Developing the theme was a panel composed of Joan Gullen, social worker of the family counselling centre of Ottawa, Ted McMeekin, Hamilton and Jaime Watt, board members of the Oakville Family Service Centre.

In addition to the theme, there were special interest groups - Employee Assistance Programs, A Canadian Overview of Family Support Services, Credit Counselling and Accreditation - attended by the members of the family counselling centre of Cornwall and United Counties.

Dr. Martin Johns, retiring president of Ontario Association of Family Agencies was thanked for his work on behalf of the association and presented a gavel with the association crest.

Campaign tops goal

The Ottawa Valley Chapter of the Kidney Foundation Fight for Life Campaign once more topped its goal this year, as more than $100,000 was raised.

Locally in the Winchester - South Mountain - Winchester Springs - Elma area a total of $2,800 was collected.

The local canvassers thanked The Press for co-operation in coverage of the campaign and to each captain and canvasser for their time. A special thank you was also mentioned to all who donated so generously.

Anyone still wishing to contribute may do so by sending directly to the Kidney Foundation of Canada, 201-969 Bronson Ave., Ottawa. Also please remember In Memoriam cards are always available.

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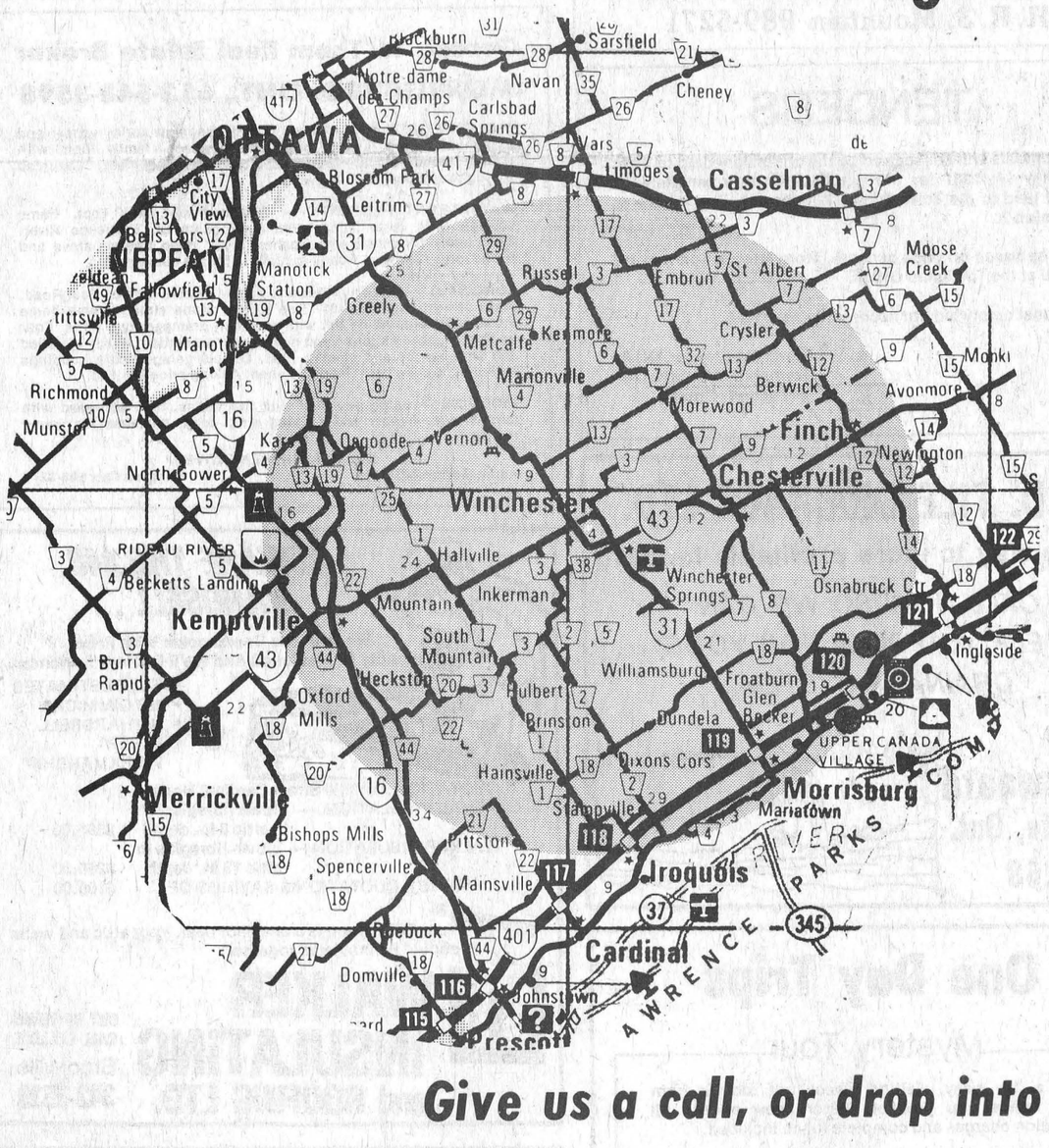

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- And your advertisement will appear in an award winning newspaper just last month judged the best in Ontario for farm news and sports.

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Volume Ninety-Four | Second Section | Thursday, May 14, 1981

editorials...

the way we see it

High interest rates

It used to be that the federal government was responsible for interest rates. In those days the rate was pegged at a certain level by the government until it wished to raise or lower it. Any change was always big news and the government would go to great lengths explaining why the change was made.

Today, it's a different story. Since the winter of 1980 Canada has had a floating rate, adjusting every week to market conditions. Those conditions have dictated high rates, but because the Bank of Canada sets the rates, the government says it has no responsibility for the effects of the high cost of borrowing money. Of course, this is just a shrewd political move, since the government can peg the rate any time it wants to.

But behind the facade of the Bank of Canada, Finance Minister Allan MacEachen shrugs his shoulders and says he doesn't have any answers. No answers to demand loans for farmers and small businesses that hover around 20 per cent, or mortgage payments that jump hundreds of dollars if renegotiated this year.

No policy to help the average Canadian who can't afford to buy a home for the first time, or make a loan payment on a car. And no policy to strengthen our economy to the point where inflation and interest rates will drop. All the government has is an ever increasing debt (for 1981-82 about 20 cents of every dollar the feds spend goes toward debt payments).

It is time for the government to return to the old days. At least in terms of accepting responsibility for high interest rates, admitting its staggering debt is hurting the country and coming up with the courage and leadership to solve this interest rate crisis and put our economy back on its feet.

Property taxes

Every year at this time the same thing happens — our taxes go up. Headlines read "Taxes jump 10 mills" and irate property owners mutter under their breath when a local councillor walks by. The municipality is not the culprit in our always climbing taxes, though, only the scapegoat of this annual spring rite.

For the most part taxes go up due to the school boards, which receive about 75 cents of every property tax dollar. The remainder is split between the counties (or region) and the municipality. The only problem from the municipal viewpoint is that education and county taxes are collected at the local level then transferred to the other bureaucracies.

So, even if council passes a budget that calls for no tax increases (as often happens in this area), the perception at budget time is that it is responsible for any and all tax jumps. This isn't true, or fair. Most townships and municipalities in the region work hard towards keeping property taxes as low as possible. And they do this with amazing results. With a little bit of luck, a few more provincial grants, some belt tightening and an increase in assessment, most budgets seldom go up by more than four or five per cent. At the same time, education taxes jump at two or three times this rate.

Because of the way property taxes are collected, there seems little way of ending this dilemma. Sending out separate bills would mean three times the postage costs plus extra billing. Stretch this over an area like SD&G and it would mean thousands of extra dollars in taxes. In other words, it isn't worth it.

While councillors may groan and complain about the system, it looks like they're stuck with it. But at the same time we should all remember, that when taxes go up, it usually isn't the municipality's fault.

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The ascension

by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

In the calendar of the Christian year Ascension Day (May 19 in 1977) received scant attention. Yet that for which it stands is of central importance. Why such a casual by-passing of Ascension Day?

The answer may be found in the intellectual perplexities created by the story in the first chapter of the Acts of the Apostles and reflected in the language of the Apostle's Creed.

"He descended into hell... He ascended into heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty." What is to be made of statements which, if taken in a literal sense, run counter to the modern scientific way of thinking?

The people of the New Testament era regarded the universe as a three-storied structure. Such a neat little diagram has no meaning for those who live in a universe of the infinite range and mystery that the space age of our century conceives.

What, then, should be our reaction to a doctrine that was originally expressed in spatial terms which are no longer acceptable? Father Andrew M. Greeley has written an indictment that is also a challenge.

He says, "If some members of the younger generation are so shallow and superficial as to dismiss symbols that have shaped human thought for two millennia, without investigating deeply the meaning of such symbols, that is their problem and not mine."

But are young people really to blame? The twentieth century is so scientific in its outlook that it undervalues poetic and intuitive presentations of truth.

Moreover, in pulpit and classroom we have obviously failed to stress that the most abiding elements in human history are the fundamental elements of man's spirit. The environment changes. Different generations get different mental categories in which to arrange their experiences. But the experiences themselves go on.

The message in the Ascension to "the right hand of God" is that human experience is ultimately linked with the crucified and risen Christ, whose obedience to God is the key to understanding our lives and human destiny.

"Now in putting everything in subjection to man," we read in Hebrews 2:9, "God left nothing outside his control. As it is, we do not yet see everything in subjection to man. But we see Jesus, who for a little while was made lower than the angels, crowned with glory and honor."

You and I might not express ourselves in that first century fashion. But surely, we appreciate the continuing significance of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", written during the American Civil War and sung during the Funeral Service of Winston Churchill.

Moreover, royal example has long since ceased to be necessary to bring an audience to its feet when, in Handel's "Messiah", orchestra and choir reach the "Hallelujah Chorus"!

Letters to the editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

Like Maxwell Cohen writing in a widely published article for the Southam Press I, too, am not prepared to forecast with any hope of even marginal precision the judicial (or political) outcome of those three provincial governments' appeal to our Supreme Court for historic Canadian democratic sanity. I am still not overly impressed with this hurried shedding of our colonial apron strings upon which we are as yet still busily teething or the Prime Minister's high-handed strategy and parliamentary fact that we may have grown too fast and too fat for our national britches.

Has this Canada of ours, this continental land mass now lying like a gem amid mineral-starved and overpopulated lands, become a morose discontented conglomerate of pettyfogging overgovernment and apathetic handwringing citizenry? Richly endowed with far more than we are capable of handling in the foreseeable future but with a depreciating lack of that social grace of getting along with each other, we now seem to have become pathologically suspicious not only of the mother country and our British connection but also our fellow Canadians.

Here, we have a homeland without many of the problems that beset other strife-torn nations so much so that we have to create them in the shape of arbitrary imposition of bilingualism-biculturalism on an unprepared people and, failing that, refusing to learn the most obvious lesson by doing a repeat job on the costly and totally disruptive decision on metrication! And just to keep the local natives upset and restless, we have the arrogant unilateral attempt at repatriation of our Canadian Constitution.

No one, in his right mind, begrudges the simple enjoyment of expressing one's pride in being recognized as a Canadian (born or naturalized), but basic common-sense must caution us against such premature national hysteria which would have us believe that we have all mushroomed to 10 feet tall. What this senior citizen — who, with many others served Canada in foreign fields — is now witnessing is that of a rather hastily "liberated" populace pressing against artificial barricades and clamoring for a hazy multi-rights constitutional cocked-hat which has already become too small for our swollen heads. We have developed a serious ingrown dog-in-the-manger character!

Let us, just for a moment, look beyond the asinine scene of parliamentary catcalls and delinquent desk-thumping and see a provincial premier who would rather leave a needed natural resource in the ground and at a loss rather than give comfort to another Canadian and his family at reasonable price, and a federal cabinet minister who would perpetuate this sort of economic immaturity by paying more money for that resource to the unscrupulous alien oil-pirates. Then look at the looming national crisis (possibly within this decade) when our Western Canadians would have to pause in their counting of oil profits and humbly trek to Central Canada or the now impoverished Maritimes to beg for fresh drinking water, another precious Canadian natural resource, to moisten the parched tongues of their affluent families. What we see today is that of a democratically elected federal-provincial leadership acting like banana-state junta groups manipulating our commonly-owned raw materials in petty regional power struggles.

What mostly concerns this aging citizen is the general public apathy of supposedly proud Canadians in view of a national leader who, with barely a working majority and no electoral support from half the country, can parade himself as a balding tomcate statesman savior of our precious Canadian independence. And, finally, we are being lulled into a false sense of national comfort at any price by the shallow assumptions of certain national media commentators hinting that our pathological predicament will somehow be magically resolved by a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Let us not make the same mistake we once made over Mr. Neville Chamberlain and his precious "scrap of paper" but get back to the more positive line of action taken by our forefathers when they cleared the forests and forded the rapids. Let us get back to those artifical barricades to push them aside, start cleaning up this time-wasting circus, and get on with the all-Canadian task of saving our great country from the gophers and the greedy money grubbers!

Yours for a better Canada. Now!

Harry F. Given
Edwards, Ontario

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

We are looking for former teachers and students of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and Morrisburg High School.

As part of our Old Home Week Celebrations this year, July 1-5, we are having a nostalgia dance, after the parade, on the afternoon of July 4, 1981, with Russ Hay's Orchestra supplying the music.

Please keep Saturday, July 4, open. Let's renew old friendships and memories.

For any information, contact: Mrs. Ruth Edge, P.O. Box 952, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.

Ruth Edge

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir,

The Winchester Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society would like to thank you for the publicity given in your paper with regards to the presentation of That's Life given by the Ottawa RA Theatrical Society last week at North Dundas District High School.

All proceeds from the show went to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Yours truly,
Canadian Cancer Society
Maureen LaPorte
Secretary

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Although we have a feeling we weren't really numbered among the most boisterous "Hawks" supporters during the past extremely exciting season, we did watch the club's progress with keen interest and (following the demise of our "Jets") threw our support (moral that is - not financial) behind the boys in blue. Perhaps, because our support was of the "Johnny-come-lately" variety it was a genuine surprise to have been invited to the windup awards night banquet last Saturday evening. And, we might add, we had little or no difficulty convincing the Old Girl to strap on the girdle, touch up the grey, turn on the charm and join us in accepting such a kind invitation. It was truly an evening the young hockey stars will long remember, and it was sure good to note their efforts during the highly competitive season were indeed appreciated and their success given the recognition it so richly deserved. Now, for goodness sake, that should be enough flowery phrases to assure a free ticket again next spring, so ... let's get down the facts. Perhaps you don't remember, but following a similar end-of-season dinner last spring, we took Coach Doug to task for failing to duly respect his superiors (we Jets). Well, by ginger, the old spit-ball hurler remembered and in his after-dinner resume, offered a tear-jerking apology (our tears, not his). What the towering, "high-voltage" athlete did was recall bitter memories of that horrible night when those proud and mighty Jets were humiliated by a flock of "birds." But seriously fellows your team is a real credit to the community you so proudly represent. And by the way, we're still trying to evaluate that final generous gesture by Harold Norton. Did we receive such a valuable gift (a Hawks' cap) as a token of deep appreciation for God only knows what - - - or (and this we think is much more likely) was the CountryBoy simply evening an old score? O.K. lad, now we owe you one! Thanks fellows (and girls) for such a delightful evening. Bob (Porteous), your poetic presentation was a real gem and paraphrasing one of our favorites (Woodrum), here's how we'll remember the Hawks of '80-'81 :

It was tough to lose when you'd tried so hard
For the "Shield" and still didn't make it.
But it's swell to know that your game was clean,
And you played your best while you played it!

Last Sunday was "Mothers' Day" and if one was to believe everything coming over the airwaves and written on cards and in gift shops, it could be a very rough day on we poor, humble males. Can you imagine serving breakfast in bed to someone darn well able to jump out and get her own grub? Or letting her loll around in a leisurely manner during the entire day while being catered to like a Queen or something? Maybe you can imagine such a ridiculous turn of events, but not this old veteran. No sir! Oh, we did make it a day to remember - - we invited the entire family [22 in all, counting "Mom-in-law"] and then sat back in a comfortable chair watching a hockey game on the tube while Mother "enjoyed" herself preparing one of her gourmet banquets for the always hungry kin. And know something? She wouldn't have wanted it any other way. Know why? Because mothers are happiest when giving.

And who on earth gives more away, and does more good for others
Than understanding, kind and wise and selfless, loving mothers
Who ask no more than just the joy of helping those they love
To find in life the happiness that they are dreaming of.

[Helen Steiner Rice]

We'd be remiss if we didn't extend congratulations and good wishes to a couple of firms celebrating silver anniversaries. Guess practically everyone in the area knows that, during the past quarter century, no hill has been considered too steep, nor valley too deep to avoid the "levelling" challenge of the Cruickshank brothers and their illustrious dad. And it's good to know the boys use their levelling skills to, not only keep the company coffers running over, but also benefit the entire community. Well done fellows and keep right in there levelling, and levelling, and levelling. And strangely enough, the same year the Morrisburg boys began "levelling", our kid brother began photographing school students. He's still at it and doing admirably well - - - thanks to his good fortune of being closely associated with an ace "Press Photographer." May the next 25 years be equally successful Percy, Blake, Les, and Jim. Sure fellows, we'll be pleased to drink to that ... if you're buying.!

Think, perhaps, we have one for the records this week. Haven't really taken the time to closely study the Guinness Book of Records, but Winchester Chamber of Commerce regular May meeting should qualify for the next edition. The agenda looked something like this. Welcome; Minutes; Adoption; Adjournment. And to think some members complain because the meetings "drag on."

And friend Max Keeping insists there was a "Newfie" who was sent out to blow up a bus ... but he burned his lips on the exhaust pipe.

God bless you!

by Bill Smiley

I spent the entire weekend talking to these people, feeding them, and driving them to a ferry, half an hour away, where they could embark and spread the faith on an Indian reservation.

They can talk like gurus, sleep like a bomb, and eat like horses. My son arrived on a Thursday night, and had me so befuddled by astrology and the words of the prophet, that I slank off to bed about midnight, got up early so I wouldn't have to face him again. That afternoon, a friend, Margaret, arrived from the city, at 80 miles an hour, on her motor-bike. They left for the island.

At 7:30 that night, Lise arrived, 22, bright as a whip, endearing, giving up a weekend with exams approaching, to take part in the teaching mission. Fed and slept her at our place, delivered her to the ferry next day.

Saturday, son Hugh and Margaret arrived back and took off for the city, back to work. Sunday morning I went to pick up Lise at the ferry and saw her off on the bus, ready to resume her studies for a M.A. in Statistics, of all things.

O.K. An old Jewish guy can stand that. But Monday, I got a letter, courtesy of the Collingwood weekly, that reinforced my decision to fight back.

It was from William J. McCormich Esq., Chetwynd, Chetwynd Drive, Rosemont, Pennsylvania. It was the damnedest thing (pardon the expression in a religious column) that I have ever seen.

On the outside of the envelope was his address, and mine, thus: Honorable Bill Smiley, (Teacher and Columnist). Down in the right-hand corner was a fat green label stating: Preferential: Do Not Delay, Label 110, 19-72. On the back of the envelope was this:

Dear letter, go upon your way
Over mountain, plain or sea.
God bless all who speed your flight
To where I wish you to be.
And bless all those beneath the roof
Where I would bid you rest;
But bless even more the one to whom
This letter is addressed.

Inside were the following: a letter from the Speaker's Office, House of Commons, London, England, thanking Mr. McCormick for his copy of an address given at Haverford, Pennsylvania; a letter from Buckingham Palace thanking him for the copy of the "Holy Name" and an accompanying letter (the Palace letter had a grammar error); a one-inch by six-inch card, in green, blue and red, announcing 'God Bless You'; and a twelve-thousand word copy of the address by Wm. J. McCormick to the Holy Name Society of Rosemont, Pennsylvania.

It was all a bit too much. Somewhere in his speech, Wm. J. had a number of aphorisms about brevity being the soul of wit. As you may have noticed, I don't preach much in this space. That is, I don't preach religion.

In the first place, I am not learned enough in the scriptures, whatever scriptures happen to turn you on. By the way, excuse the use of a capital "S" for scriptures. It merely means writings.

It's not that I don't have a friendly chat with God once in a while. I do, and I'm sure he enjoys it, though he never talks back. In that respect, he is about two hundred per cent more amiable to talk to than my wife.

In the second place (see above), I am not pure enough or good enough to preach to others, though, by George, there are quite a few of you sinners out there who need a little touch of hellfire to frighten you.

And in the third place, it's none of my business. If you want to bang your head on the ground in the general direction of the East, do a Holy Roll on the floor, speak in tongues, lie on a bed of nails, or slurp wine and eat dry biscuits at Christmas and Easter, that's your problem. I am basically a Jew at heart.

If you believe that you are going to join the Great Spirit or some other form of It, Her, Him, after you conk out, and meet all your loved ones again, and float around on that big Sugar Candy mountain in the sky, and not ever work again, bless you, and good luck.

(Who, in his right, or even celestial mind, would want to see all his-her loved ones again? There'd be some right hair-pulling if some of my old girl-friends and my wife got together for a Sunday brunch at one of those fly-ins in the sky; and I sure as heaven don't want to meet my children, nor my brothers and sisters, after I croak. Wouldn't mind seeing the grandboys for about seven minutes.)

So. Generally I mind my own business about other people's beliefs. But this past week has made me strike back, in desperation.

First of all, I got caught in a welter of Ba-ha-i's. My wife, son and daughter are adherents of this comparatively new faith. Its beliefs you can't fight with. They're the best of the older religions. Their purpose is to spread unity, the one-ness of man, in our world. To battle that would be like condemning Motherhood.

They have no wild or bizarre ceremonies. They have simple meetings, variously called Feasts, Fasts, Deepenings. They harm nobody, except old guys like me who are dragooned into driving people to such events.

Then he took off for another ten-thousand words. Enough religion. I'm going to look up a rabbi tomorrow.

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**

Economic study finds policy meets CDC goals

This week, in part IV of a series of the federal review of the national dairy policy, The Press summarizes the last of four background papers presented to the review board. An Economic Analysis was prepared by the interdepartmental committee on dairy policy review.

The bottom line of this paper is that the national dairy policy is meeting the objectives of the Canadian Dairy Commission. Meeting these objectives, however, has meant trade-offs with other government policies — it is impossible to keep farm prices up, consumer prices down, maximize the efficiency of the economy and keep government costs to a minimum all at the same time.

While the "fair return" objective of the CDC is being met, it is at the expense of consumers, taxpayers and the economy in general.

This paper compares the present supply management system with what would happen without supply management (but with import restrictions still in place).

Generally, the supply management system stabilizes returns to farmers and keeps prices higher and consumption of dairy goods lower than in a system without supply management. Processors and retailers, on the other hand, gain or lose little from supply management.

The report concludes the transfer payments to dairy farmers total:

— $277 million from taxpayers through subsidy payments. This works out to $5,000 per producer. Quebec receives 48 per cent of the payments, while Ontario farmers are paid 32 per cent of the total.

— Domestic pricing practices that keep the price of skim milk powder higher in Canada than in the world, costs consumers $52 million a year. The transfer contributes about $1.18 per hectolitre to the producer's average return.

— Transfers of other industrial products from consumers to farmers total about $40 million a year.

— Higher prices for cheese in Canada due to supply management mean consumers pay about $1 million extra a year for imported cheese.

— Milk processed for export costs $15 million a year ($13 million for the export quota and $2 million for cheese). This transfer from taxpayers is used to cover costs.

The report states this money would be more productively used "elsewhere in the economy" since world prices are below domestic prices.

The brief also concludes that if MSQ were freely tradeable among provinces, costs could be lowered. This would lead to a savings of about $2 million a year.

If the program is continued unchanged, then the real value of the subsidy will continue to fall, the report states. With 10 per cent inflation, the subsidy payments could drop to $164 million by 1985-86, from $264 million in 1980-81.

This drop in taxpayer support will be picked up by consumers. Prices for all products, except skim milk powder, will increase. However, if export subsidies are kept the same, it will gradually become unprofitable to export as inflation eats into the subsidy.

Regarding government objectives, the report concludes that:

— A fair return is being met. "The value of quota in Ontario and Quebec demonstrates that... returns for efficient producers are substantially greater than producers could earn by devoting their labor and capital to alternative economic endeavor," the brief states.

— Supply to consumers has been continuous and adequate.

— Price changes since 1975 have been below the rate of inflation: an annual rate of 7.2 per cent from 1975 to 1979, while the Consumer Price Index rose 8.4 per cent per year.

— Surpluses of dairy products have been eliminated. In the last three dairy years, production (in butterfat terms) has been within two per cent of national requirements.

— The dairy industry is becoming more efficient, but at the same time the impediments on quota transfer cost the economy at least $2 million a year.

— Import restrictions keep domestic prices up, export subsidies cost $15 million a year and output restrictions cost $4 million a year.

The report points out that the national dairy program is one of the government's single largest economic development expenditures. At the same time, however, taxpayer costs have not increased markedly in nominal terms since 1975. In fact, in real terms the cost has dropped.



Thank you very much...

Ellen Blaine, Dundas Dairy Princess, and her provincial counterpart, Mary Bradfield, were thanking everyone for drinking milk at the Cloverdale Cheesehouse on Sunday.

In between handing out milk fluffs and pinning "I drink milk" buttons on customers, the two princesses took time out to cut some Cloverdale cheese.

Sign cheese import agreement

OTTAWA — Arrangements with Austria, Switzerland, Finland, Norway and Sweden concerning exports of cheese to Canada have been signed by the federal government.

Under the provisions of the arrangements, that came into effect on April 1, these European countries have agreed to adjust their subsidies on cheese exported to Canada so prices for subsidized imported cheese will not undercut the prices for the same or similar cheeses manufactured in Canada.

A similar arrangement was reached with the European Economic Community (EEC) in the last round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade negotiations in 1979.

In the new arrangements, Canada has agreed to a Canadian cheese import quota of 45 million pounds annually as negotiated in the EEC arrangement.

"With these arrangements, plus the existing arrangement with the EEC, more than 80 per cent of total Canadian cheese imports and virtually all imports of subsidized cheeses are now subject to a subsidy-limitation arrangement," Whelan said.

Whelan noted that the successful implementation of these arrangements should enhance the competitive position of domestic cheese producers in relation to subsidized cheese imports in the future, while maintaining consumer access to a wide variety of imported cheeses.

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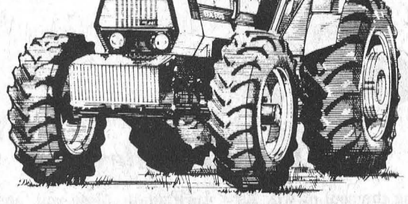

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Focus on Farming

Heifer housing

By D.G. Holmes

Many dairy farmers are in the process of planning facilities for heifer housing whether it be for improved animal health, reduced labor, better control of feeding, year-round housing or numerous other reasons.

Firstly, there is one basic decision that the farmer must make in choosing the type of housing for his operation. Generally heifer housing can be classified as cold, modified or warm environment.

Cold environment housing commonly consists of some relatively simple type of structure accompanied with either a sheltered or unsheltered feeding area. This housing system appears to provide the best animal health conditions, however the operator must realize at the onset that he will be exposed to the elements in caring for these animals. One particular type of cold facility which is quite popular of late is a south facing open front, 20 feet wide, shed roof shelter, with a 20 foot wide outside yard and a feed bunk located at the southerly face of the concrete yard serving also as a fence. The barn is partitioned in 12 foot bays and with a yard gate system provides for grouping of four to six heifers according to age and size. The shed roof slope provides for sun exposure in the manure pack area during the cold weather and shading in the summer months. Group feeding is accomplished either by hand, electric feed cart or self unloading wagon. Tractor scraping of the yard area would be done two to three times weekly, by locking animals in shed area, and cleaning of shed manure pack would be completed at four to six month intervals.

Barns with natural ventilation, i.e. open ridge and adjustable soffit and a minimal amount of insulation to control dripping are commonly referred to as modified environment. These barns are 10 to 15° F warmer than outside temperature during extreme cold temperatures when adequate air movement is permitted through the soffit and ridge. These barns are commonly associated with a free-stall system. Heifers in these facilities are usually quite healthy because of the good air exchange feature and the fact that they are able to get some exercise. A central feed bunk with free-stalls along both sidewalls provides a good arrangement for grouping with an alley scraper or gutter cleaner cleanout system. This layout is not very satisfactory for a tractor scraper system because the limited number of groups possible for convenient movement of animals while cleaning. This type of facility with adequate summer vent panels is quite suitable for year round heifer housing or for winter heifer housing and summer feeding and housing of the milking herd. One farmer has constructed the free-stalls which are readily converted to sizes suitable for the milking herd for summer use. A second arrangement as per C.P.S. Plan #2341 which provides for grouping and convenient cattle movement while tractor scraping, has two rows of free stalls with the feed manger along one wall. The heifers have free access to both free stalls and feed manger except during scraping.

Warm housing is commonly one of three arrangements — tie stall, box stall, and free-stall. Probably the most appealing in the way of labour requirements and working conditions is the tie stall method. Poor ventilation and the lack of exercise are common problems experienced with this housing arrangement. Warm free-stall heifer housing with layouts, feeding and manure handling similar to the cold free-stall housing described earlier is quite popular particularly to those selling breeding stock. One of the main considerations is the cost of this facility which would be close to double the cost of the open front system. This type of unit provides convenient feeding and manure handling as well as operator comfort.

In all, the selection of a heifer facility must be based on suiting the existing farm operation, the operator's preference and the dollars allocated.

Don Holmes is an Engineering Assistant with OMAF at the Nepean office.

2,818 visits last year

Humphries: on the road again

MAPLE RIDGE — Being informed means being educated. And being informed about farm management problems means being in touch with your local agricultural representative.

Dundas Ag Rep Bob Humphries told students at North Dundas District High School that 80 per cent of his time is taken up providing farm management advice to the community he serves.

Speaking to pupils during Education Week last Friday, Humphries was invited to offer insights into OMAF operations and to explain how his office assists the farming population of Dundas.

"We're people to come and talk to," Humphries said. "We're your front line contact with the ministry."

Through the agricultural office, people can tap the resources of specialists in a variety of fields. Livestock, engineering or horticulture were just a few he noted, including financial experts.

The ministry has broken the province into eight regions for agricultural purposes. Dundas is in the eastern region. There are 54 offices, like the one in Winchester, spread across the province.

"The offices are extension branches of the ministry itself," explained Humphries, "under the production and rural development divisions."

These branches serve 44,000 people employed full-time in the food production business. As Humphries pointed out, that figure is a very small proportion of the total 8.5 million people who live in the province.

Operations are based on management by results. Each office must set program goals for the year and is required to submit weekly progress reports to the ministry. In these reports, the agricultural representatives must state how many contacts they've made, the number of meetings they've attended and where progress has been made in terms of objectives.

The extension branches had a budget of $7.5 million last year.

"I've made some 2,818 visits during 1980-81," stated the Ag Rep. "Plus I've been to 140 meetings, half of which were at night."

Under advisory services, the offices can provide assistance with farm budgets, finances and credit, management records, expansion programs, plus livestock and soil and crop management skills. And the list doesn't stop there.

"We provide all kinds of testing programs as well. A farmer can have his soil tested free of charge. All he has to do is collect two samples from every acre, bring it to us and we'll ship it off to the University of Guelph to be analysed.

"Then he'll be mailed a detailed description listing the acid level and mineral content. It's quite simple. Why more people don't take advantage of this free service I can't understand," he added.

If the representative had his way, every farmer in Dundas County would have his feed tested as well. Although there is a charge for this service, Humphries feels the information is well worth it.

"It's important to know how much protein you're feeding your cows. You've got to differentiate between them and see that their protein requirements are being met. How can you do this if you don't know the protein content of your hay, for example?" he asked.

Manure analysis is another service. With today's energy prices, manure is fast becoming the number one alternative to high fertilizer costs. Knowing the chemical content of the manure your spreading will take the guess work out of fertilizing, he said.

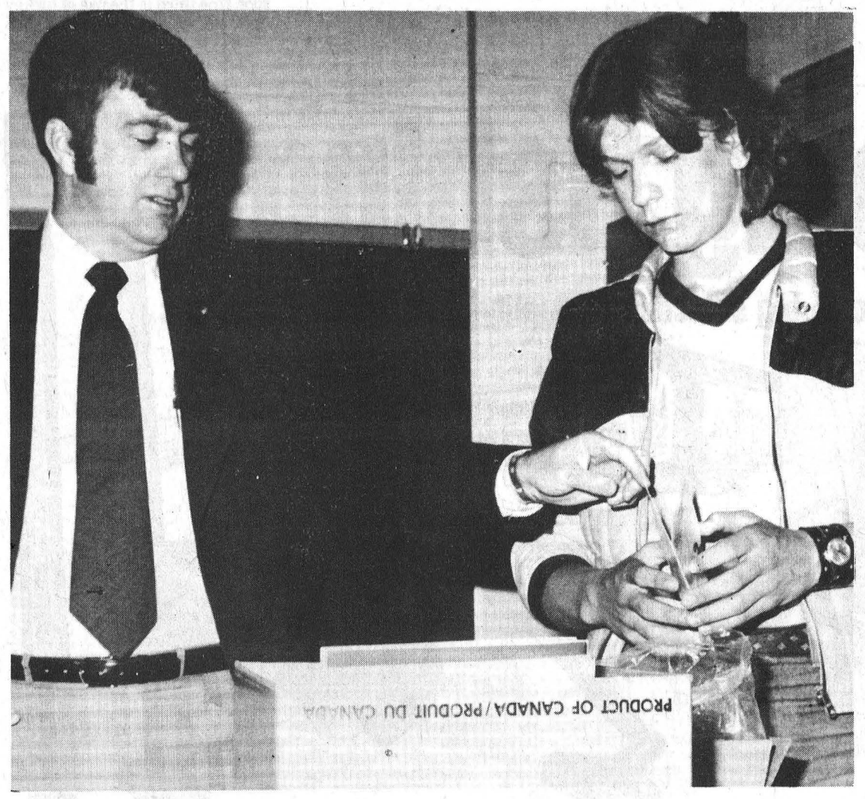
In order to help with record keeping, OMAF publishes the Farm Business Management Handbook and makes it available to farmers through the branches at a cost of $5 each. Humphries explained that this is a small price to pay for helpful up-to-date records.

"It's the bankers who are running agriculture right now," he said. "So you've got to prove your a good manager with accurate records. Farming is a business, just like everything else."

Farmers can also receive advice on credit corporations, mortgages, interest loans and yearly budgets. For example, Humphries figures a farmer would have to get $3.80 per bushel on a 90 bushel crop to cover his input costs. That's according to today's prices.

In Ontario, there are six post-secondary institutions for students interested in agriculture. Two of the biggest colleges are at Kemptville and Ridgetown, while an all-French college will open this fall in Alfred.

"If your thinking about an agricultural diploma or degree," he told the students, "you've got a good number of choices in front of you."



Dundas County Ag Rep Bob Humphries was invited to NDDHS last week to tell students how the OMAF agricultural office operates and what part he plays as a representative in the farming community.

The visit was arranged as part of Education Week activities. More than 30 students turned out to hear the Ag Rep present his seminar. Above, Humphries (left) explains to Leonard Kelly how to take a manure test sample. Press Photo—Harvey

Dundas Veterinary Club off to a clean start

Cleanliness and being careful are two important factors in injections procedures. These and other factors of injection procedures were discussed at the Dundas 4-H Vet Club which was held last Wednesday at Peter Meerakker's.

The meeting opened with the 4-H Pledge. The secretary, Monica Bongers, took the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Reta Byvelds presented the executive council report, which included such things as the walk-bike-a-thon on May 30; the Toronto Blue Jays trip on July 23 and 24; Judging Day, July 20; Skits and Demonstration Night, July 29; and Awards Night, Nov. 21.

The meeting was then turned over to Dr. Kennedy. He discussed intravenous injections. The members learned that there are three places on a cow in which intravenous injections can be made. Dr. Kennedy went over the important factors when giving needles. He emphasized cleanliness. The size of the needle was also talked about. Dr. Kennedy then discussed other ways to help cows.

The meeting was then adjourned. The members went to the house for some refreshments. The next meeting of the Dundas 4-H Vet Club will be June 10 at Lorne Barklay's. The topic is care of horses.

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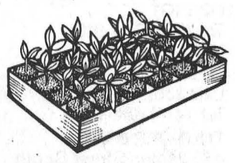

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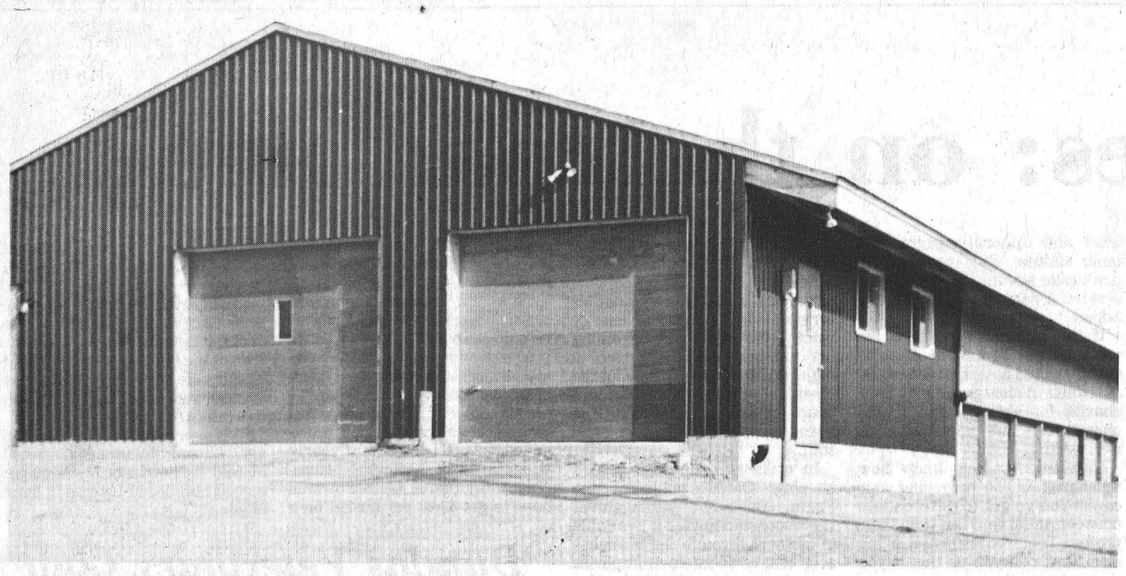

This new building at KCAT will house 160 steers and two turkey curtains. Actually, it will be the testing ground for three new construction designs.

Finishing touches such as pens and electronic head gates will be completed in the next few months. If funds permit, it will be ready for initial tests this fall.

KEMPTVILLE — Agricultural researchers here have just completed a shell for an experimental beef barn.

OMAF engineers, with the help of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology and financial assistance from the ministry of government services, are hoping to conduct design experiments with the new facility.

The barn is being constructed with three new ideas in mind. One is a continuous-flow liquid manure pit that's only four feet in depth. Another is an open-ridge roof. The third is the use of turkey curtains to line both east and west walls.

Agricultural technician Douglas Gowenlock points out that most liquid manure systems operate under different principles than the one at KCAT. Rather than a central agitator that keeps the manure fluid in traditional eight to 10 foot containers, researchers are going to try for continuous flow without an agitator.

"Animals have been known to die from the gas fumes dredged up in deep pits by agitators," states Gowenlock. "With continuous flow, you'd never have to agitate and cause these dangerous fumes."

The barn has been built with a slatted floor and a four foot pit underneath that has only a six inch retaining wall. The pit floor is curved so that the fluid will seep down and out over the retaining wall and into a larger holding tank.

Gowenlock said they have plans to pump the liquid manure into an above ground holding tank and incorporate a digester to convert the fluid into a gas for other uses.

"This is further down the road, however. Right now we want to see if we can keep the manure in liquid form all winter."

In keeping the manure flowing, careful attention must be paid to temperature and diet. The air within the barn must be warm enough to keep the manure from freezing during winter months, and animals must be on a balanced diet of hay plus corn silage. Feeding hay will result in dry manure Gowenlock explained.

The turkey curtains, called that because they were first used in Southwestern Ontario turkey barns, are made from a polyethylene material which is slightly porous to allow for air flow. They cover the upper halves of both walls and can be raised or lowered with hand winches.

"We're experimenting with the curtains for the first time," explained Gowenlock. "Should there be any gas fumes, the curtains can be raised and fresh air can flow right into the barn. They may prove to be an ideal ventilation system, but it will depend how well they keep out the cold during our winters."

The technician suspects they may have to insulate the bottom portion of the walls to prevent the manure from freezing.

The third experiment they plan to conduct is with an open-ridge ceiling. Often in a barn full of animals in the winter, the warm air they breathe out rises up to condense on the cold ceiling and falls back as rain.

To see if they can prevent this, the technicians are leaving the ceiling ridge open so that hot air can escape and they're insulating between the beams to provide a warm ceiling surface.

So far the building has cost $120,000. Things like pens and electronic head gates have yet to be installed. Once finished, however, it should hold about 160 steers in 10 pens.

"It's tentative whether the barn will be finished by next October," states Gowenlock. "We're working under certain financial restrictions and there's still a lot to be done."

To fully test the new designs, researchers are hoping for extreme winter temperatures like the ones we experienced this past year.

"Things will depend on Mother Nature. Mild temperatures won't give us reliable test results, so we're hoping for really cold weather again."

Heat and Rainfall Report

For the week of May 1 to May 9

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	2 mm	4 mm	8.2 mm
Heat Units	Reporting will start next week.		

25.4 mm equal 1 inch.

Walk-a-thon date changed

The date for the annual 4-H walk and bike-a-thon has been changed to Saturday, May 30. The delay was made so that the fund raising event will not conflict with other activities.

The rain date is June 6. All other details regarding the two activities remain the same.

In other 4-H news, Dundas Associate Ag Rep Howard Giles reports that the Dundas team did well at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show 4-H Field Crop Judging Competition. Because one member of the team did not show up, Dundas was not eligible for the team trophy.

The other three members, however, scored well. Rita Byvelds tallied 398 out of 500 possible points, while Susan Van Den Broek had a score of 385 and Heather Hart, 372. The winner was Ron Bidgood, of Carleton Country, with a score of 482.

The competition was held March 18.

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MINIMUM WAGE	Effective June 1, 1981	Effective April 1, 1982
Adult	$ 3.30	$ 3.50
Student*	$ 2.45	$ 2.65

*Students under 18 who work 28 hours per week or less during the school term or work full time during school holidays.

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(weekly)	$27.00	$29.00
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Housing	$36.00	$39.00
Housing (serviced)	$48.00	$52.00

Additional information may be obtained from the Employment Standards Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour, in the following cities:

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1 West Avenue South
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Tel: (416) 527-2951

KENORA
808 Robertson Street
P9N 1X9
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KINGSTON
1055 Princess Street
K7L 1H3
Tel: (613) 542-2853

KITCHENER
824 King Street West
N2G 1G1
Tel: (519) 744-8101

LONDON
205 Oxford Street East
N6A 5G6
Tel: (519) 439-3231

OTTAWA
2197 Riverside Drive
K1H 7X3
Tel (613) 523-7530

ST. CATHARINES
205 King Street
L2R 3J5
Tel: (416) 682-7261

SAULT STE. MARIE
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Tel: (705) 949-3331

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199 Larch Street
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435 James Street South
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273 Third Avenue
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N9A 1B3
Tel: (519) 256-8278

For toll free numbers check the government listings in your local telephone directory.

Ministry of Labour
Ontario
Employment Standards Branch

Nip unusual weeds in bud

GUELPH — Ontario farmers can help researchers solve difficult weed problems by reporting unusual weeds to the Ontario **Weed Alert System.**

"The weed alert system is designed to help pinpoint new and emerging weed problems so that the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food can focus research and extension efforts on those areas," says Rick Wukasch of the Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic. "By spotting weed problems early, we can nip them in the bud before they threaten agricultural production."

Farmers are asked to report new or unusual weeds, weeds that are resistant or that are becoming resistant to herbicides, and weeds that are generally difficult to control.

The weed program, initiated last year, is a joint program of the OMAF and the University of Guelph. The service is available to farmers through local agricultural offices. These offices provide farmers with special weed alert report forms and provide information about weed sampling.

Completed weed alert forms are returned to the agricultural office with an entire plant specimen. The sample should be fresh and should include all above ground parts and root system.

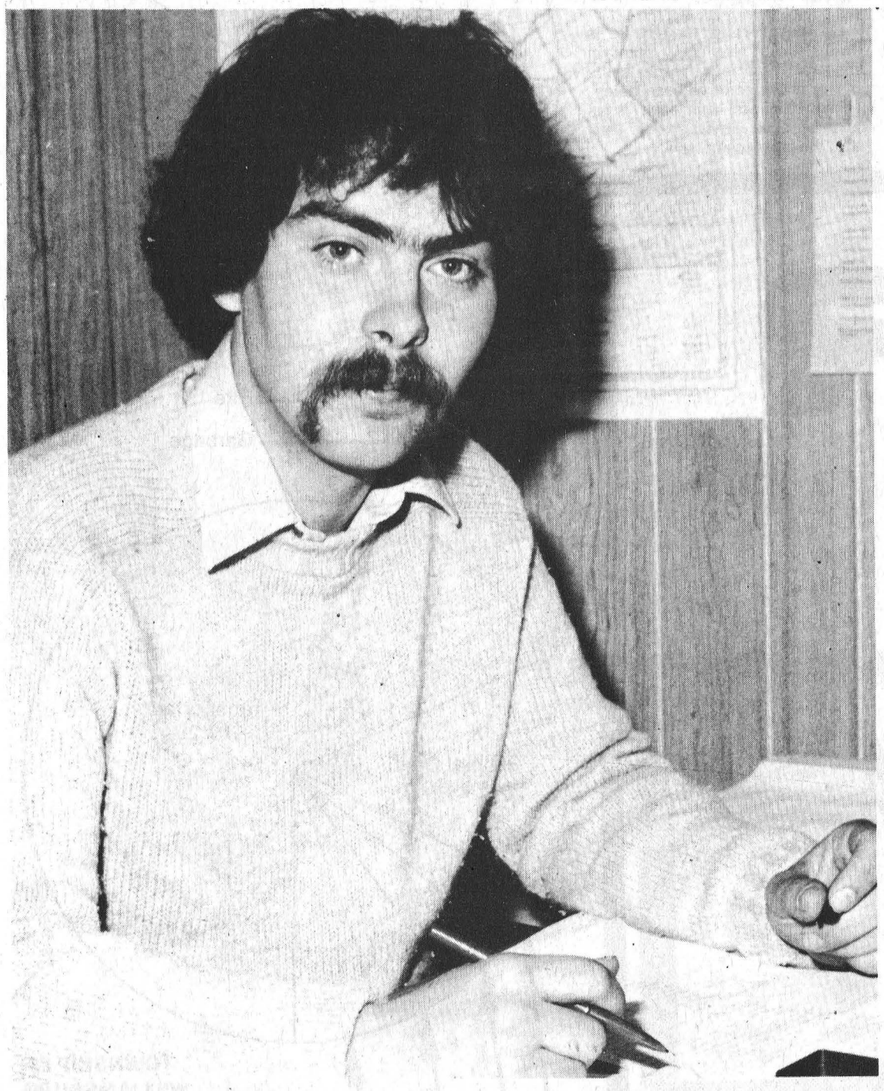
"There are two methods of sending specimens," Wukasch said. "Either send the entire plant in a plastic bag, or send it pressed between sheets of newspaper and cardboard. If you are sending it in a plastic bag don't add additional moisture because moulds will decompose the specimen before it reaches the lab."

Forms and samples are forwarded by the agricultural office to the Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic at the University of Guelph. The lab identifies the weed and sends the information back to the agricultural representative and soils and crop specialist. Last year the lab examined information on 650 specimens.

The short turnaround of the weed alert program is intended to provide researchers and extension staff with more up-to-date information than in the past. This proved useful last summer when poison hemlock appeared in alfalfa fields in central Ontario.

"Samples of an unusual weed arrived at the lab where it was identified as poison hemlock," Wukasch said. "In tracing the origin of the weed, we found it to be a contaminant in the certain alfalfa seed lot. As a result, a roguing program was enacted to remove the weed from all fields seeded with that particular seed lot."

Program organizers hope more farmers report problem weeds this year. Early identification and control of new weeds is essential if major problems are to be avoided.



Assisting at Ag Office

Dundas County has a new Assistant Ag Rep for the summer. Clarence Haverson, who graduated from the University of Guelph in April, is working in the county for a few months as part of a training session.

The Stayner, Ontario native will then receive a permanent appointment to one of the ministry's extension offices in the province. Haverson majored in agricultural economics and will be working in 4-H and senior extension activities. Press Photo—Workman



These four purebred goats are nothing to kid about — they're a gift to Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer from the Ontario Dairy Goat Society.

The society is looking for names for the goats and is asking Ontario children from six to 16 to submit ideas for judging.

Kidding around with royal goats

ORTON — Ontario school children now have a chance to name four pets soon to be owned by Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

The pets are all goats, part of a wedding present to the royal couple from the Ontario Dairy Goat Society. The four purebred, registered doe kids are now being raised on society members' farms across the province.

The kids represent the Alpine, Hubian, Saanen and Toggenburg breeds of goats.

The society hopes school children from across the province will take part in the "Name The Royal Family Of Dairy Goats Contest". Anyone between six and 16 who is a resident of Ontario may enter by sending their name, address, telephone number and birthdate (along with their suggested name) to: The Ontario Dairy Goat Society, Orton, Ontario, L0N 1N0. The contest closes October 1, 1981.

Although the winners will be chosen on the basis of the name alone, the society would like children to write a paragrah or short story indicating what a dairy goat means to them.

Prize winners will be contacted by December 31 after all entries have been judged in order to distribute prizes and have photographs taken.

The society is made up of 800 members from across Ontario.

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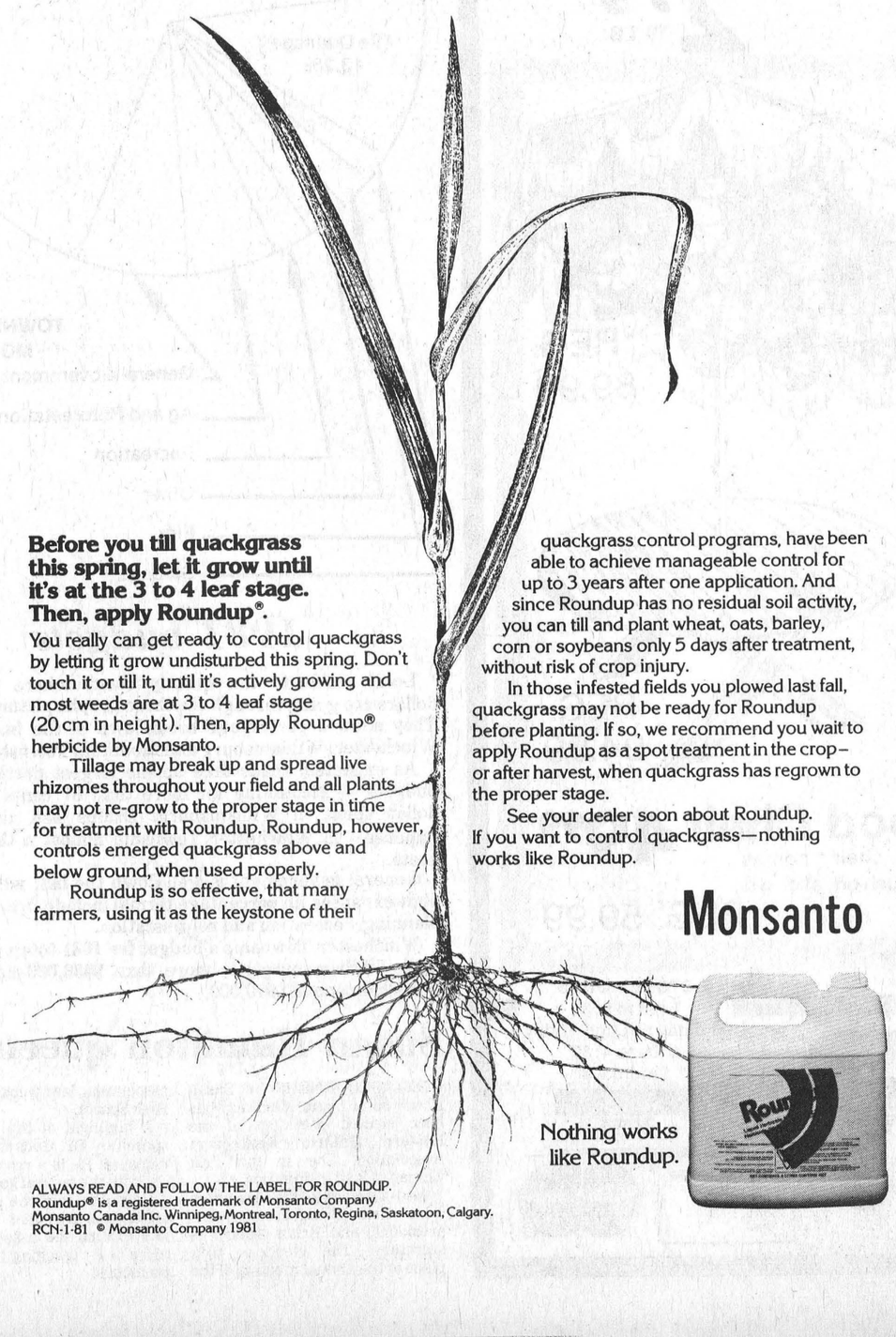

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Early start on land in Dundas

With the warm rain earlier this year, spring cereals are sprouting up all over — good news for the area's farmers.

According to Dundas Ag Rep Bob Humphries, the past few weeks has been a "good, positive start to the season".

Regarding spring cereals, this means that the crops planted in early April are now emerging from the ground. Most of the spring wheat, oats and barley was planted from April 22 to 29, but some crops were put down as early as April 8. It is these early crops that are now emerging.

"For much of the planting time, we had a cool, dry seed bed. Now, with the warm rain, the soil is warming up," Humphries said.

Warm soil is needed to germinate crops, but for farmers planting corn it is only bad news. The target date for planting corn in Dundas County was Sunday (May 10) and if a farmer didn't have 60 per cent of his corn in the ground by the end of the weekend, he was behind schedule.

With tile drainage, an early May seeding of silage and grain corn is possible. Some cash croppers already have hundreds of acres of corn in the ground. On a county basis, the Ag Rep estimates about one-third of the crop is in.

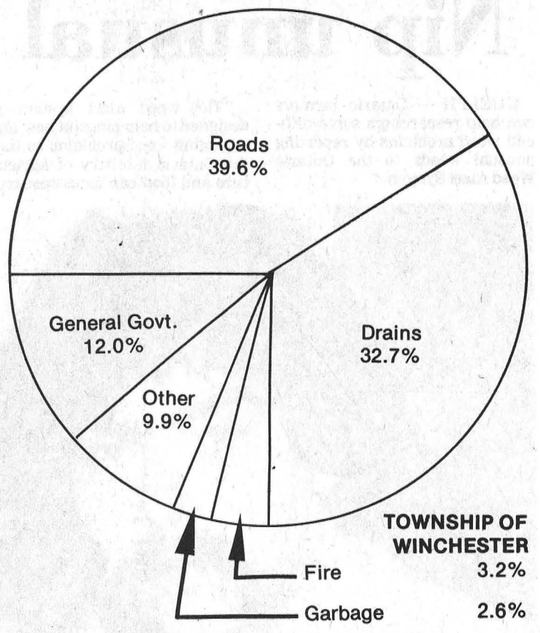
Soy bean planting will likely start next week.

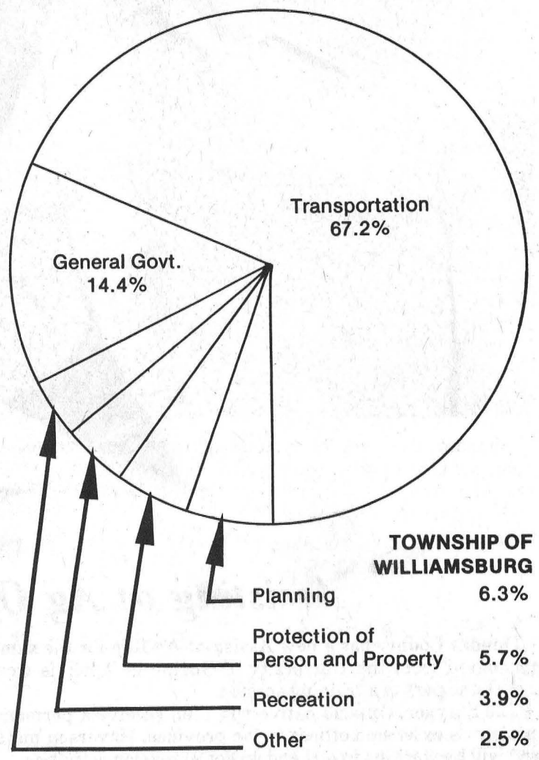
Regarding hay, Humphries pointed out that many farmers are planting large tracts of direct-seeded hay legumes. Most of this was planted in April, the optimum time according to the Ag Rep.

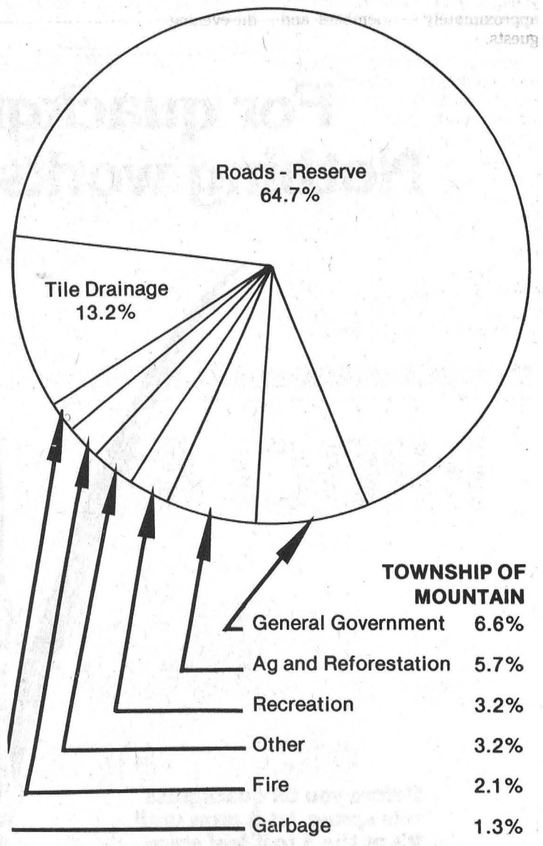
"April plantings of crops, except for corn and soy beans, mean higher yields than May plantings," he said.

Also on the hay crop, he said the lack of snowcover in the winter has led to winterkill in poorly drained fields. He didn't want to say how the crop looks, because it is still earlier in the season, but pointed out that last year there was a 35 per cent reduction in the hay crop due to "poor survivability" of the winter.

On the average, though, he is optimistic at this early point in the year. Plantings in other parts of the province have been delayed by rain and this area is as advanced as anywhere in Ontario, he pointed out.







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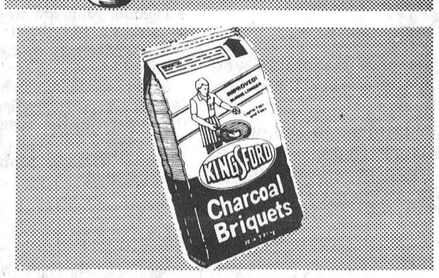

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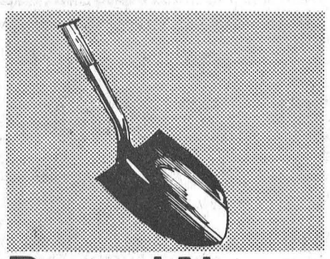

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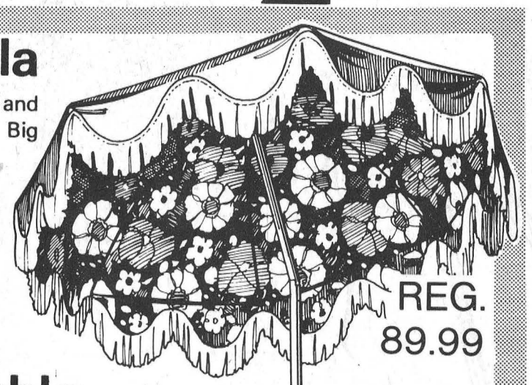

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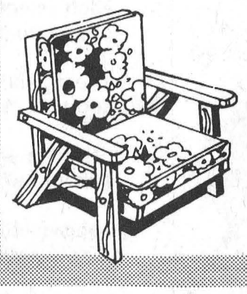

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1981 budgets

Local residents can quickly check where their tax dollars are going through the three graphs pictured above. They show a percentage breakdown of the budgets for Winchester, Williamsburg and Mountain Townships.

As expected, roads take up the largest portion of the budgets — accounting for more than 67 cents of every dollar spent in Williamsburg. Drains are also a big expense - in Winchester Township almost a third of all costs.

General government is well down the list, while single digit expenses (in percentage terms) include fire, garbage, planning, recreation and reforestation.

Winchester Township's budget for 1981 totals $627,000, while Williamsburg's is more than $633,000 and Mountain's has topped $910,000.

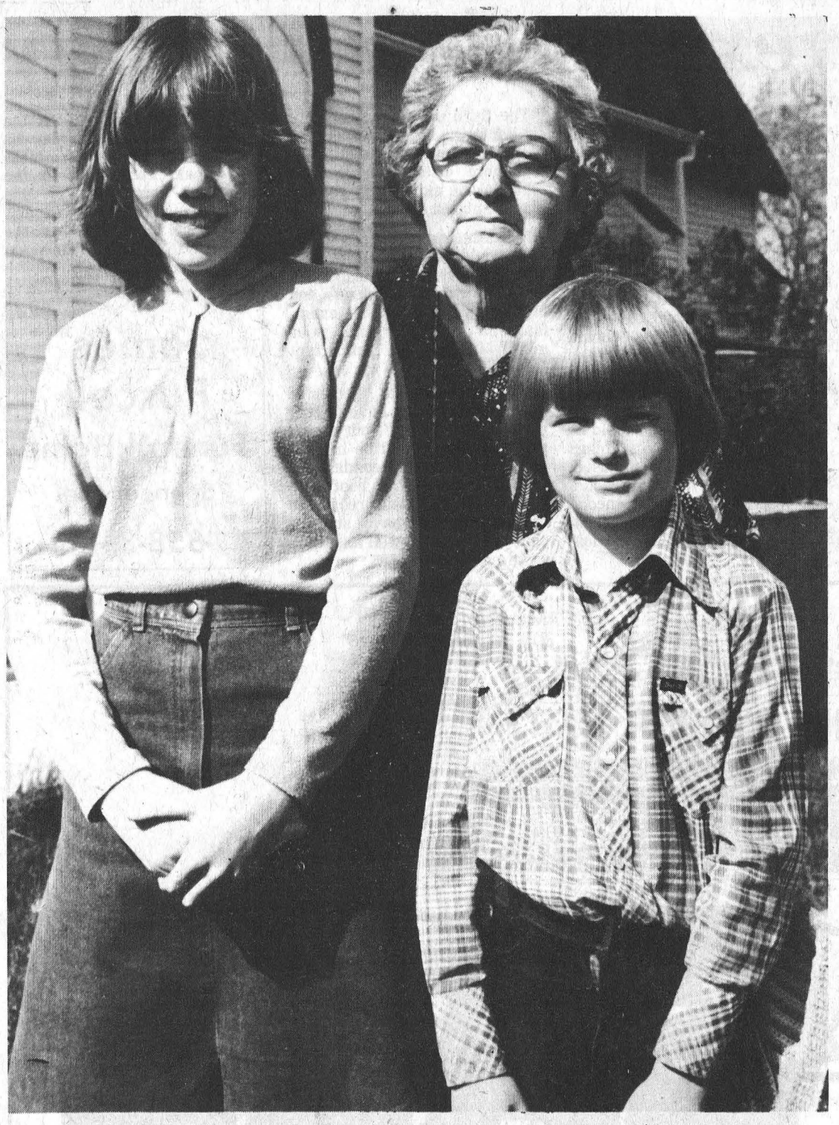
Susan Hamilton queen bee

BELLS CORNERS — Susan Hamilton of South Mountain has been elected president of the Eastern Ontario Beekeepers Association. She is the first woman to hold the position.

Also elected to the executive were Eric Bawden, as vice-president, and Brian Adair, as secretary. The elections took place at the annual meeting of the association last weekend at Bell High School.

A highlight of the day was a speech by Dr. Gochnauer on bee diseases. He is a research scientist with the federal government.

Hamilton said she plans to be an active president and would like to turn the association into more of a "teaching tool" for its members.



Shannon Dea and Scott Zandbergen finished in the medals at the Dundas public speaking contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Shannon won the silver medal for Grades 5 and 6, while Scott's speech earned him the bronze for Grades 3 and 4.

Above, the two winners pose with Nina Woods, one of the organizers of the competition. Press Photo—Workman

WCTU convention

Public speakers vie for medals

SHANLY — The 95th annual convention of the Dundas-Grenville Women's Christian Temperance Union, was held in the United Church here recently, with the theme Sharing And Caring.

After the call to worship by County President Mrs. Nina Woods, devotions were conducted by Mrs. Marjorie Vardy using prayer on which to base her remarks. She stressed the importance of each one having a daily quiet time, as commanded in Matthew 6:6, and being useful in helping others to pray about their problems.

Mrs. Beatrice Holmes, Spencerville union president, gave a welcome followed by the reading of the 1980 convention minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Hazel Merkley. Roll call was answered by 12 Spencerville members, 17 from Winchester as well as two visitors. Mrs. Janet Armstrong gave the treasurer's report and various departmental superintendents reports a busy and successful year. Mrs. Woods reminded members of the WCTU provincial convention this week near Owen Sound.

Five faithful members this past year have passed to their eternal reward, all from Spencerville union, namely, Mrs. Pearl Pitt, Mrs. Rae Baker, Mrs. Annie Wier, Miss Eleanor White and Mrs. Jane Bennett. Mrs. Mary Prosser led the Memorial service which included the reading of two poems and Psalm 12 also a solo, Precious Lord, Take My Hands, by Mrs. Marjorie Vardy.

The soloist for the afternoon, Mrs. Joyce Geleynse of Inkerman, favored us with several numbers which were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Isabel McDowell introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Theresa Sutherland, who used as her theme "Love My Neighbor As Myself". In her inspiring message she told us of the marvellous conversion five years ago of her and her husband, Neil, who had been an alcoholic and was instantly delivered from the habit. Their interest in alcohol and drug users made them helpful wherever they lived, including Montreal, where they worked with young people and penitentiary inmates for some time. Later, moving to Mountain, they share their home with a number of emotionally disturbed young people in whose lives they can see a wonderful change. The Sutherlands belong to Winchester Baptist Church.

Mrs. Janet Armstrong expressed thanks to the speaker and the soloist and presented each with a monetary gift. Rev. E. Eaton closed the afternoon session with prayer.

Following a delicious dinner served by Shanley UCW a welcome and devotions were given by Shanly United Church minister Rev. M. McPharlane who led in prayer and gave some wonderful thoughts from Christ's Sermon on the Mount. Stephen Barkely from Winchester gave a welcome salute in recitation form and later sang, Jesus Loves Me accompanied on the accordian by his sister Kim, who later favored us with another accordian solo while the offering was being received.

During the evening we were favored with musical numbers by soloist Miss Janet Shirley and a male quartette from Inkerman Wesleyan Church, composed of Geren Morris, Elwyn Miller, Stephen Morris and Terry Barkley.

Mrs. Woods conducted the public speaking contest with judges being Mrs. Earl Borwn, Miss Greta Whitley and Mrs. Marjorie Kelso. Scott Zandbergen received the Bronze Medal as winner in Grades 3 and 4 while Shannon Dea received the silver-plated medal for Grades 5 and 6. Since there were not enough speakers in Grades 7 and 8 to compete for a medal, the two girls present Tanya Norg and Wilma Luimes favored us by giving their speeches. Medals and silver dollars were awarded to winners and contestants. Winners in the poster contest were: Grades 5 and 6 - Martin Westervelt; Blair Hutchinson, and Melissa Mills; Grades 7 and 8 - Kim Marshall, Brenda Conklin and Karen Forbes.

Mrs. Constance Eaton gave the courtesy remarks and the closing prayer was given by Rev. Doug Tattan. During the social hour in the basement we were pleasantly surprised when a young man, attending the service with friends asked to speak. Employed in the maximum security department at Millhaven Penitentiary he said, "It was refreshing to see the other side of life," as he put it and told the young people that he never wanted to see them where he is employed.

This brought our convention to a very successful close.

Kusins elect slate

Members of the "Kuntry Kusins" square dance club, staged their annual banquet and dance at Winchester Curling Club on April 25 when headtable guests including executive members and the gifted 'caller'.

Most positions in the organizations are filled jointly by husband-wife combinations, and the retiring co-presidents George and Geraldine Suffell presented the president's pin to newly-elected co-presidents Harold and Dorothy McMenomy. Others serving on the new executive are: Charlie and Margaret Anderson, vice-presidents; Dwight and Marion Gilmer, secretary-treasurers; and Sam and Marjorie Keyes in charge of the social committee.

Members were reminded of the National Convention to be held this year at Halifax, July 29-30 and 31.

Following the brief business portion of the evening all enjoyed dancing with Al Logan and Don Holmes ably calling the 'turns'.

The club will resume regular dancing again in September and hope to have several dances during the summer with the view of introducing modern square dancing to interested couples and also 'singles'.

FRANK AULT EXCAVATING LTD.
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Seniors to visit 1,000 Islands

BEAR BROOK — Township of Cumberland Senior Citizens had their evening dinner last Monday. It was convened by Mrs. Margaret Bissenett and served by the young ladies of the community to approximately 80 members and guests.

Several celebrated birthdays and wedding anniversaries during the month of May. Mr. Allen Lanner gave thanks to the kitchen staff.

A bus trip will be held to the 1,000 Islands on May 27. Senior Citizens will have a business meeting on May 13. Homemade baking and clothing were for sale.

A cushion made by Mrs. De Groot was won by Mrs. McCormack. Prizes for the lucky plates went to Mrs. L. Magladry, Morris Graham and Percy Jackson.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. L. Magladry and Mrs. Annetta MacDonald.

Cards were enjoyed throughout the evening.

John and Gwen Corry entertained all with accordian music. Both old and young came to life on the dance floor. Coffee and cake were served at 9:30, which brought the happy evening to a close.

D & J Motors
Winchester
774-2703
General Repairs
Free pick-up and delivery in town.
Open Sat. until noon

PROCLAMATION

V. R.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY!
at
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
on
Monday, May 18, 1981

PROGRAMME

11:45 a.m. - Inspection of the Village Militia and the Fort Henry Guard in front of Cook's Tavern.

12:15 p.m. - Parade through the Village, involving the Village Militia, Fort Henry Guard, Fire engine, Horse drawn vehicles and Costumed staff.

1:00 p.m. - Games, open to the public, such as Quoits (a forerunner to the game of horseshoes), foot races, sack races and wheelbarrow races.

2:00 p.m. - A game of "Massachusetts Baseball" played by rules of 1860, between the Village staff and the Fort Henry Guard.

Come and join the fun at Upper Canada Village

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE OPENS FOR THE SEASON MAY 15

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
Morrisburg, Ontario

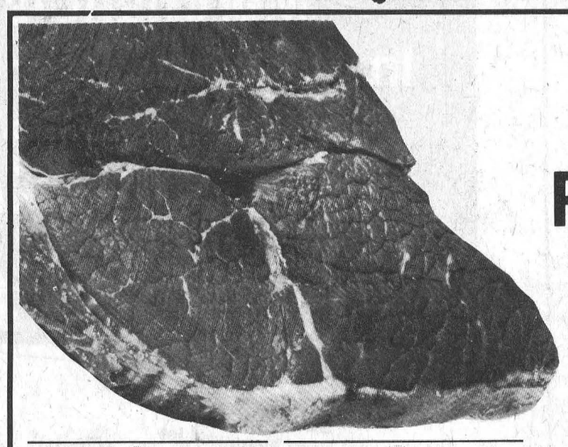
MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

spring sale

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1981.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
Boneless Rump Roast
lb 2.47

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
Sirloin Tip Steak
lb 2.67



Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
Full Slice Round Steak
lb 2.27

Store Sliced Mac & Cheese or Chicken Loaf Pride of Canada lb 1.69
Store Packed Beef Burgers Pride of Canada lb 1.39
1 lb pkg. Wieners Pride of Canada .99
500 g pkg. Sliced Side Bacon Pride of Canada 1.59

Pride of Canada Store Sliced Cooked Ham lb 2.09
Pride of Canada Store Sliced Salami lb 1.79

WITH THIS COUPON
Habitant Plain Dill Pickles 750 ml jar .99
Name: .....
Address: .....
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid from Monday, May 11 until closing Saturday, May 16, 1981. Coupon valid at M/M stores only.

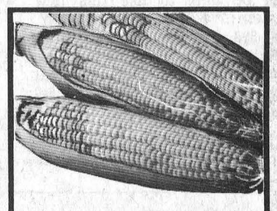
Fascination Choice Peas 14 fl. oz. tin 3/.88
Top Valu Elbow Macaroni or Spaghettini 2 lb pkg. .89

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar 5.38
Dietrich 24 oz. loaf 100% Whole Wheat Bread (Ont. Stores) .69
Weston's pkg. of 8 Hamburg & Wiener Rolls .59
Pepperidge Farm Frozen 304 g box Assorted Flavours Old Fashion Cakes 1.38
Facettes White pkg. of 400 Two Ply Facial Tissue 1.28
Red Rose pkg. of 60 Orange Pekoe Tea Bags 1.68
Tasters Choice 8 oz. jar Decaffeinated Instant Coffee 5.68
Niblets Fancy 12 oz. tin Kernel Corn 2/.98
Delmonte Fancy 19 fl. oz. tin Fruit Cocktail, Peach Halves or Slices .88
Nestle 4 x 5 oz. tins Assorted Varieties Mini-Puddings 1.08

High Liner Frozen Cod Fish Sticks or Cod in Batter 14 oz. box 1.98
Black Diamond 500 g pkg. Processed Single Cheese Slices 2.48
Kerr's 600 g bag 7 Popular Varieties Twist Top Candies 1.99
Silverdale Choice 48 fl. oz. tin Tomato Juice .78
Sylvania 2 bulb pkg. 40, 60 or 100 watt Inside Frosted Light Bulbs .99
Silkience 200 ml btl. Assorted Shampoo & Conditioner 1.79
Wet Ones pkg. of 15 Disposable Towelettes .89
Chinet 8 3/4" pkg. of 20 Paper Plates 1.49
Fiesta pkg. of 24 Assorted Plastic Cutlery 2/1.49
Hostess pkg. of 20 Clear Plastic 9 oz. Tumblers .99



Zip Dog Food 14½ oz. tin 5/$1
Golden Gate 100% Soya Soft Margarine 1 lb cont. .78
Top Valu Waxed Paper 200 ft. pkg. 1.18



Sweet and Tender Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade Corn- on-the-Cob 6 cobs for .99
Canada Extra Fancy Grade B.C. Controlled Atmosphere Red Delicious Apples lb .59
Product of U.S.A. Mild and Nippy Green Onions 4 bunches for .89

WINCHESTER M/M



Are they brownies?

Dailia Eino, a member of the Brownie troop in Winchester, was selling Girl Guide cookies on Saturday. Every spring girls from the local groups canvass the towns of the region selling the cookies. Proceeds from the sales are used to fund the activities of the organization.
Press Photo—Workman

Telephone Lumley toll-free

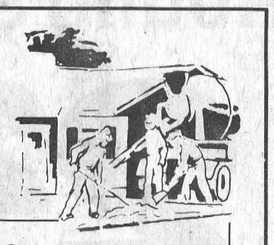
CORNWALL — A toll-free telephone number is now available for calls to Ed Lumley's constituency office. The service, which started Tuesday, permits all constituents to contact the office free of charge.

Earlier this year, the speaker of the House of Commons informed all members of parliament that such a service could be arranged. The reasoning was that it would allow greater access for members of parliament without having to worry about long distance charges.

To gain access to this system from any telephone within the boundaries of Stormont-Dundas and the township of Charlottenburgh, where a long distance call is required, simply dial the operator and ask for Zenith 64880. Specifically, all residents whose telephone number begins with one of the following exchanges will be able to use this new system: 774, 989, 535, 543, 346, 448, 525, 538, 652, 984, 987. For those residents who can contact the Cornwall office by placing a local call, the telephone number remains the same at 933-2264.

"I am very pleased to have this service available to the residents of the riding. In many cases various inquiries and problems of a general nature can be resolved over the phone rather than by time consuming correspondence. I trust all those wishing to make use of the services my office can provide will take full advantage of this new Zenith number," Lumley said.

As Close As Your Phone...



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

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



Relax in the pleasant surroundings of our restaurant or order a take-out.

Wide Range Of Dishes Including



ROTISSERIE BAKED BARBECUE CHICKEN
¼, ½ or whole barbecue chicken available in our restaurant or to take out.

• CANADIAN
• CHINESE • ITALIAN

Chinese Buffet Dinner available Tuesday-Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Restaurant, Dining Lounge and Tavern
Winchester Licensed Under L.L.B.O. **774-2417**

Cramming for exams does not pay

Don Stephen
Head of Guidance

With just four weeks to go, it is time to put into high gear your efforts at preparing for the final examinations.

Students who have maintained a 60 per cent average in their term work and regular tests, who have had good attendance, and have written the January examinations will be exempted from the June examinations. This applies only to students in Grades 9 through 12 as Grade 13 students must write final examinations in June.

So look over your results of the past few months and figure out what exams you will probably be writing from June 15 through 19. Then set up a definite timetable, on paper, which shows which of these subjects you are going to study each night.

Plan to cover each subject at least three times before June 15.

School guidance corner

The first coverage should be slow, starting right at the beginning of the material that will be on the examination, checking each point to see that you understand it. Just reading notes or a text is a waste of time. During this first coverage, keep a list of things that you don't know or find difficult to understand. See your teacher concerned as soon as possible to clear up these difficulties. Activity periods are a good time to schedule these meetings. As you go through your work the first time underline important points and make summaries or keep lists of important ideas.

The second coverage should be faster since now you should understand all the topics in the course. Now you should be working on the idea of memorizing details and keeping information in your mind. Now you should be using ideas such as saying things out loud with the book closed, writing out information, practising diagrams, having someone ask you questions, using flash cards for factual information, etc.

The third coverage should be similar to the second. It has been proven over and over again that the more often you go over material the more likely you are to remember it clearly.

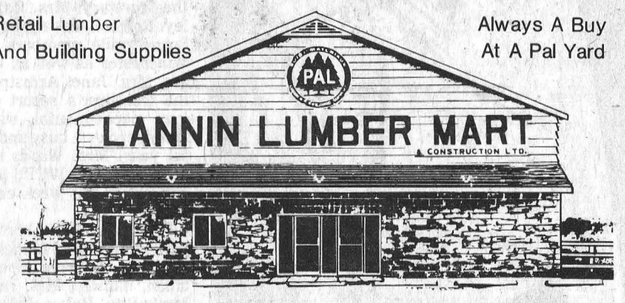
A fourth coverage is advisable, and should be in the form of a complete review of the important topics, of your summaries and lists, the night before the exam, that is, a quick "refreshing your mind" about the important topics.

If you review as suggested above, you will not have to stay up late "cramming", but should get to bed early and be in good physical and mental condition to go into the exam room confidently. You will be able to recall the information you have studied, plan your answers well and, thus write a good exam.

Don't forget that now is the time to get started. People who plan their work usually obtain their goal. Your goal is the successful completion of this school year and you only have 21 more school days and five more weekends to finish the job. Good luck and good studying.

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

Retail Lumber And Building Supplies



Always A Buy At A Pal Yard

GIANT TENT SALE

Begins Wed., May 13

SALE ENDS MAY 30, 1981

Consists of Damaged Items, Closeouts, Factory Seconds, Over-Stocked Merchandise, Building Materials, Insulation, Paint, "Rez" Stain, Hardware.

ALL ITEMS AT COST OR WAY BELOW!

Giant Tent Sale
General Manager List
Damaged, Dent, Overstocked Building Material
Insulation & Hardware

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P.O. Box 300 Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

1 x 5 V Joint Cedar
#3 Common and Better
First Come - First Served ..... **15¢ ft.**

Little Chief Smokers
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Ceramalite
Locksets
Door Hardboard
Damaged Doors
Odd Size Doors
Shutters
Counter Tops
Folding Doors
Windows
Moulding
Damaged Sheetrock
Damaged Black Joe
Metal Roofing
Under Padding
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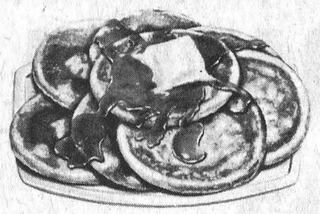
Ceramic Tile



SATURDAY, MAY 16
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
will be served compliments of
Lannin Lumber Mart
8 a.m. to 12 noon
Served by First Winchester Scouts.
Donations to Scouts would be appreciated.

LANNIN LUMBER MART & CONSTRUCTION LTD.

Tel. 774-2830
P.O. Box 300
Winchester, Ontario
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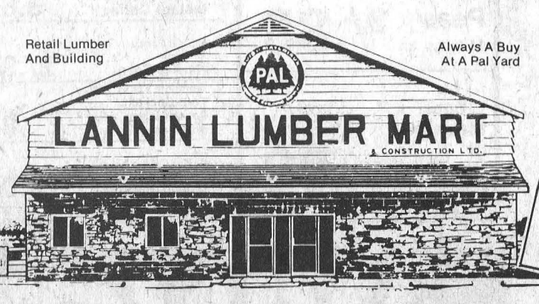
1 Gallon Cove Base Cement	$2.00
1 Exterior Lock Set	$10.00
1 Electric Heat Band	$5.00
1 Secret Gate Catch	$4.00
1 Facit Calculator	$25.00
1 Typewriter	$25.00
1 Typewriter Table	$15.00
1 Pick	$3.00
1 Pick	$3.00
1 Shovel	$2.00
1 Shovel	$2.00
1 Grubbing Tool	$5.00
1 Step Ladder	$5.00
1 Wheel Barrow	Offer
1 Skill Saw	$50.00
1 Sabre Saw	$10.00
1 Propane Salamander & Fitting	$90.00
1 Electric Heater 220 Volts, 4800 Watts	$75.00
1 Surveyor's Level c/w Tripod Etc.	$350.00
1 Copper Pipe Repair Kit	$10.00
Quantity 6" Cement Blocks	Offer
Quantity Used Bricks (Cleaned)	Offer
3 Transformers	Offer

IMPORTANT:
TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE
No Chargex or Mastercharge Accepted

ALL SALES FINAL
• All merchandise as is, no prior selection.
• No warranties or guarantees.
• 7% tax on table items only.

Retail Lumber And Building



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