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Chosen At North Dundas

Two Grade 13 students were chosen Head Boy and Head Girl at North Dundas District High School last week.

Kathy Workman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Workman, Winchester, is well known for her ability in track and field. Danny Clement, also 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clement of Chesterville.

Press Photo—Patenaude

"Civic Complex Too Expensive" Vice Only Critic

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

Councillor Mel Vice is angry.

He's dead against the property village council has purchased for location of a new civic complex; he's not happy with proposed costs put forward by the architect and he wants another architect consulted.

And, he's standing alone, a solitary objector on a council dedicated to move at a breakneck speed with the plan despite his objections. Council has to move fast to comply with regulations governing Canada Works grants.

Mr. Vice says architect Harold Clow's cost estimate of $440,000 excluding $65,000 for the property is exorbitant. He says the taxpayers do not want to spend that kind of money on a civic building.

"I'm not against a new complex but I'm not willing to stand back and watch a large sum of money being spent needlessly," he said. "The architect's cost estimate is absolutely unreal..."

However, council has not decided on a cost figure yet. All costs discussed so far are tentative and its expected council will trim the proposed building down to fit a more manageable cost structure.

Mr. Vice, who went on at length about "fulfilling his responsibility as a councillor" and who noted that his decisions "are not always the most popular," was the only dissenting vote against the purchase of the property and go-ahead on the building project.

Last week "sold" signs went up on the former Melvin Motors property at the corner of St. Lawrence and Clarence streets after council decided to pay $65,000 for the property. The new civic complex is expected to house a council chambers, clerk's office, rental space, fire department and town garage quarters.

"I don't believe it is too late if the ratepayers feel strongly enough there's still an opportunity available to voice their opinions," said councillor Vice.

He admitted that nothing can be done about the purchase of the property but there's still a chance to stop the building project if costs are too high.

"I don't think our ratepayers are prepared to see town council spend that kind of money," added Councillor Vice.

He says the civic building could be built for a lot less than $440,000 without decreasing its size. Another architect should be consulted, he claims.

In a more mellow tone Vice said, "democracy has been served by the vote...and I'm willing to stand with the others on the decision."

COMPLEX SITE UNSUITABLE

Yet, he believes council has eliminated the most valuable site for commercial development in the village by purchasing it for the new civic complex. He said it would be better to let the property remain vacant for the next five years rather than "eliminate the only major sized property close to the centre core of the village."

Even the Chamber of Commerce stood by council's decision to locate the complex on the former Melvin Motors property. At the last council session C of C President Basil Dawley told councillors that local businessmen thought it imperative that the civic complex be located within the downtown core of the village.

Councillor Vice favors a parcel of land adjacent to the community park for location

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M.P.'s Not Optimistic About Drainage Scheme

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

Supporters of a multi-million dollar dredging scheme for the South Nation River were warned Thursday they may have a "major selling job on their hands" in obtaining funding for the project from the two top levels of government.

Both federal and provincial MPs cautioned members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture at their annual dinner meeting here that strong backing for the project would be needed to persuade the governments to fund the scheme. The federation recently indicated their support of the project by approving a resolution presented by the South Nation Valley Drainage Committee.

Stormont-Dundas federal MP Ed Lumley told members both governments would need "a good solid reason" before they would agree to the required funding. Lumley, who participated in a question period after the meeting, said restraint measures at both levels have forced governments to pick their priorities.

"We have to be realistic," he said. "A lot of major projects have been cancelled - the worst thing we can do is lead somebody down the garden path."

The project, which would relieve flooding in the 16,000 acre flood plain west of Chesterville, includes channelization and dredging of the river and construction of a series of dams. Originally estimated at $15.5 million, suggested cost figures for the scheme have recently spiralled upwards to as much as $40 million.

The South Nation Valley Drainage Committee, chaired by Oak Valley farmer Anna Smail, has been lobbying for more than a year to gain support for the project. The committee wants a commitment from federal and provincial governments for funding on a 90-10 per cent basis, with each government picking up 45 per cent of the cost. The remaining 10 per cent would be provided by the 31 municipalities represented by the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Although the municipalities have agreed to the 10 per cent levy, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Osie Villeneuve told the meeting the $15.5 million cost estimated in 1966 may have to be revised.

"What the figures will be now we don't know," Mr. Villeneuve said. "If the cost is estimated at $40 million, would the local authorities still want to participate?"

The provincial member said a cost-benefit study undertaken by the Ministries of Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture and Food would determine whether the plan is feasible. Although flooding is a major problem in the area, Villeneuve said dredging of the river could cause a lowering of the water table which could affect wells during dry summer periods.

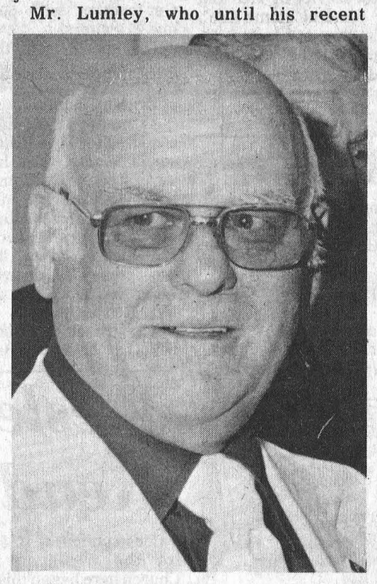
"It's a big subject and one that will not be resolved overnight or in a year," he said. "The project will take five to seven years - providing the senior levels of government can be told that it deserves special assistance."

Villeneuve said if the cost of the project is too high, the government may consider buying the farms which are most severely affected by the flooding.

Replying to a statement by Inkerman farmer Stan Baldwin that the SNRCA has done little to further the scheme, the MPP said complaints about the Authority should be made through the proper channels.

"There is a tendency by some people to stay on indefinitely," he said. "If you're not satisfied, get somebody that will do a better job."

Mr. Lumley, who until his recent appointment to the department of finance, had served as Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Regional Economic Expansion, told federation members he had been directly involved in the South Nation project for six months.



Osie Villeneuve

He said funding for the project could not be obtained through ARDA because the branch's $8 million annual budget is too small to support the cost. Although the DREE program, with an annual budget of $565 million, would be the logical source of funding, Lumley admitted that for every project accepted by DREE, 100 were refused.

"While Eastern Ontario received top priority for economic development last year," he said, "there has to be a sound economic base to spend the kind of money we're talking about."

He said a project involving the planting of hybrid poplars had been considered as a partial solution to the flooding but the idea was discarded because the Ministries involved felt the tree-planting project would be more successful it it was not tied in with the South Nation flooding. The reforestration would have helped to hold back water and ice during peak flooding periods.

Lumley pointed out that many major projects have been cancelled because of demands on government funding.

"We're just running out of money," he said. "Some projects just have to go."

Reeve Feels Cost Justified

The proposed new civic complex will probably cost Winchester taxpayers from three to five mills on their annual tax levies which is about $15 to $20 a year, says Reeve Larry Gray.

And, this increase doesn't appear unreasonable to the Reeve.

He was replying to criticism levelled by Councillor Mel Vice who objects to proposed cost figures of $440,000 excluding the $65,000 price tag on the property. Vice also objects to council's choice of location at the former Melvin Motors property at St. Lawrence and Clarence Streets.

Reeve Gray explained that the $440,000 figure was just "a souped-up maximum" supplied by the architect to be cut down where possible.

"I think we can cut it down considerably," he said. "There was a meeting of the committee on Thursday and what was excessive on the building was pared away a little bit and it (cost estimate) doesn't really resemble what final cost will be."

The Reeve said council has yet to confer with architect Harold Clow to obtain his opinion on what areas of the complex will be reduced in size.

"It was the only available property in the village centrally located," he said of council's property choice. "And if the civic building is to be the focal point of the village this is the only spot."

The Reeve said he hoped to have the cost figures ironed out this week. Council is counting on a minimum of a $100,000 Canada Works grant, he said, which will probably be approved when the complex plans are finalized. The remainder of the cost will be debentured.

Reeve Gray said Canada Works stipulates that work on their projects begin in January and council still has "a fair amount of time to progress."

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley said last week that chances of government approval for the Canada Works grant were "very good." He also said that although the village applied for a $180,000 grant a figure closer to $100,000 would likely be obtained.

Mr. Lumley said final approval of the grant should be coming within the next few weeks.

Deputy-Reeve Ron Workman said Vice's

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Doctors Buck Formation District Health Council

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—The Cornwall Academy of Medicine has taken a hard-line stand against formation of a district health council in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell.

In a position paper recently presented to the Ministry of Health the Academy said a district health council is "not necessary, helpful or warranted under the circumstances."

R.J. MacDonald, chairman of the steering committee charged with forming the district council, declined to make on-the-record comments about the contents of the position paper.

However, he did say the paper contained some "interesting observations" and that the academy was "one small, very significant, but small part of health care delivery service."

"I have no comment," said Mr. MacDonald, a Maxville businessman. "The paper was presented to the Minister of Health and I received a copy of it and I wouldn't care to comment for that reason."

He added that the nine-member steering committee will be studying the position paper.

The report says the value of district health councils in general has not been proven. Despite the existence of health councils for a considerable time there is no conclusive evidence of their economic value in health care delivery or their ability to ensure better health care delivery for the target population, says the paper.

"We believe that district health councils should not be established in those areas where they are not at present in existence until their value in general has been proven beyond a shadow of a doubt," said the paper.

The Academy says there isn't enough documentation from the steering committee to show that a district council is wanted by the people. As well, the report says the steering committee hasn't indicated what a health council will achieve in this area, where it would facilitate the delivery of health care services and where the public demand is evident.

The proposal that the membership of the council be established on the basis of geographic location rather than population distribution concerns the Academy. The paper says that the proposed five counties to be served by the council has a population of about 100,000 of which half is from the Cornwall-Stormont County area. That area is slated for five members on the 15-man district council.

"This would indicate that half or more of the population to be covered by the district health council would have only 33 per cent representation on the council," said the position paper. The Academy believes that representation on the health council should be on the basis of population distribution, rather than on the basis of geographic boundaries.

The paper said the Academy has no assurance from the steering committee concerning the number of doctors to be on the health council. A minimum of three of the six providers of health care to be represented on the health council should be doctors, the Academy claims.

"This is based on the clear fact that most of the health care delivery is still physician centered and will remain so for the foreseeable future," the paper says.

It expresses concern about the lack of clarification related to appointment and reappointment of the district health council members. There are no assurances that competent citizens will be appointed to the council, says the Academy. It claims that if the council or some members of it will act as a nomination committee for reappointments to the council it could end up as a self-renewing body which could duplicate its errors.

The Academy insisted on more clarifi-

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Gremlins At Work

Everyone must have been moving so fast back at the Press Office that the pitter-patter of the little Gremlins was missed. At any rate, Linda Smith, the office manager at Steinberg's Motor Sales in Williamsburg must have had her bionic hearing tuned in . She points out that the automobile names beside the Chrysler logo in last week's half-page ad should have read New Yorker, Newport, Cordoba, Charger Se, Royal Monaco, Monaco, Aspen, Arrow, Colt and Dodge Trucks. Blame it on the Gremlins, Linda!

Steaks At Bargain Prices!

Prize winning steaks were going at bargain prices last week when Ottawa Winter Fair auctioneers failed to persuade buyers to up their bids in the grand champion steer action. Carol Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cross of Chesterville, accepted a mere $2.10 per pound for her steer which was judged grand champion at the fair. The steer, weighing in at 1,062 pounds, brought Carol $2,230, far less than last year's champion which sold for $5.31 per pound. The champion was bought by Willis McEwan acting for Piper Sand and Gravel Company.

Cubs To Register

Local Cub registration will take place October 17 at the Winchester Public School at 7 p.m. The fee is $7 per boy and there are still places available. Both Cub and Scout meetings are cancelled on Monday, October 31 due to Halloween celebrations.

Joe Faces Technological Age

There it was. One of those new-fangled electric typing machines sitting neatly on Papa Joe Rowan's new desk in the Press's renovated newsroom on his return from a weekend trip to Washington. Replacing the old, manual relic Papa Joe was so accustomed to, the new electric just couldn't get used to his nimble fingers banging at the super-sensitive keys. For some strange reason, Joe, with cigar jutting from his mouth, doesn't look the same without the relic in front of him!

Carl Smith Wins Beef Draw

The annual steer raffle, conducted each year by Metcalfe and District Lions Club in conjunction with Metcalfe Fair, was once again an overwhelming success despite terrible weather. Draw chairman Ted Vanderydt reported nearly 1,500 books of tickets sold, with the lucky ticket drawn from the drum late Sunday. Carl Smith of Chesterville held the winning ticket.

It's Not So Wet!

Elizabeth Walker, one of Winchester's senior citizens, telephoned the Press this week to inform us that in 1919 it was so wet in the fields that the corn had to be harvested with a stone boat. The fields were in such bad shape a wheeled vehicle couldn't make any headway without getting mired.

Williamsburg U.C.W. Observes Thanksgiving

The regular meeting of Williamsburg U.C.W. was held in the church hall on Tuesday October 4th at 8 p.m. Eighteen members were present.

The worship service was convened by Mrs. Linden Barkley and Mrs. Guy Strader; the theme was Thanksgiving, the opening hymn was no. 502, the scripture reading from the 103rd Psalm. Mrs. Barkley conducted a dialogue entitled "We are Thankful" responded to by members of the audience, Mrs. Guy Strader read a poem entitled "Abundance". The hymn "Count your Blessings" was sung in unison. An interesting report of a recent Presbytery meeting was given by Mrs. Barkley, several readings pertaining to Thanksgiving were presented.

The business was conducted by Mrs. W. Garlough and Mrs. E. McIntosh. Mrs. Ray Brown, treasurer reported a satisfactory financial statement. A letter from Mrs. Milne was read, telling about a Rally to be held at Winchester Springs on October 20th at 7 p.m. also a resource centre has been set up in Chesterville where supplies may be obtained.

The annual Covered Dish Supper and Bazaar will be held in the church hall on Wednesday evening, November 16th. The meeting closed with the benediction and a pleasant social hour was spent.

Morewood

Mrs. Elizabeth Dillabough is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Swerdfeger and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack James spent Thanksgiving with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Millen Smirle visited relatives at Thanksgiving with relatives in Park Hill.

Mrs. Dough Hunter is visiting her mother in P.E.I.



Snowdon-Sanderson Solemnize Vows

On October 1st, 1977, a pretty wedding was solemnized in St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church at Oxford Mills when Cheryl Georgina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson of Oxford Mills was united in marriage with Earl David, son of Mrs. Seymoure Snowdon and the late Mr. Snowdon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. James Dawe, grandfather of the bride, assisted by Rev. James Fleming and Rev. D. Spencer-Lee.

Wedding music was played by Miss Wendy Stokes and Mrs. Frank Hutchison was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of poli-jersey with scoop neckline trimmed with French guipure appliques with pearls, empire waist with full skirt and long chapel train. Her elbow-length veil was held in place by a headpiece of French guipure appliques. She carried a cascade of orchids and orange roses.

Mrs. Bonnie Dool, sister of the bride, was matron of honour and Miss Ann Snowdon of Merrickville was bridesmaid.

They wore identical chiffon gowns of autumn floral print, sleeveless V neckline with empire waist, semi-full skirt, cape with chinese neckline and carried nosegays of bronze and yellow mums.

Groomsman was Garry Dool of Richmond. The ushers were Winston Earl of Merrickville and David Goodfellow of Oxford Mills. Following the wedding dinner at Oxford Mills and reception at Kemptville Community Centre, the newlyweds left on a trip to U.S.A.

For travelling the bride wore a brown double knit pantsuit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Upon their return, they will reside at R.R. 3, Merrickville, Ontario.

Out of town guests were from Ottawa, Manotick, Richmond, Toronto, Smiths Falls, Merrickville, Morrisburg, Kingston and Rochester, New York, and Drayton Plains, Michigan, U.S.A.

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Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moriarity have returned home to Calgary, Alberta, after spending a holiday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moriarity, Metcalfe.

Doctor Up Your Vegetables

Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture & Food tell us that, with surprisingly little added preparation, you can add a dash of imagination to vegetables and transform them into THE dish with which you serve meat.

To prove a point, here are a couple of ideas using vegetables in season - especially winter vegetables.

CARAMEL RUTABAGA (yellow table turnip)

2 medium RUTABAGAS, cut in ¾ inch cubes (about 6 cups cubes)
2 teaspoons salt
Boiling water
¼ cup butter
3 tablespoons brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
Freshly ground pepper

Cook rutabaga in boiling salted water, uncovered, until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain very well. Add butter to drained rutabaga; sprinkle in brown sugar. Set over moderate heat; cook, stirring gently with a fork until butter and sugar melt. Add nutmeg and a generous grating of pepper.

Serves 6 (¾ cup each)

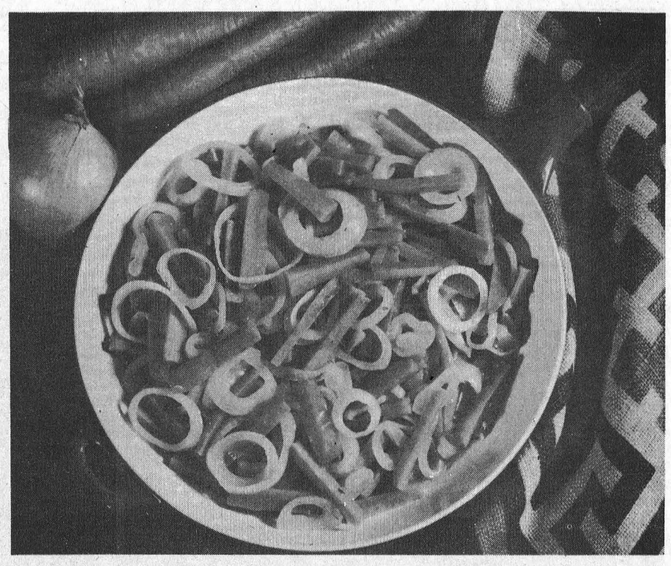
PIQUANT BEETS

2 bunches (about 6 to 8) BEETS, cooked and peeled
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
2 tablespoons liquid honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cornstarch.

Slice beets, set aside.

In a saucepan, blend horseradish, honey, lemon juice, salt and cornstarch. Bring to the boil; remove from heat; set aside for 5 minutes. Return to the heat; add beets, heat through, stirring occasionally for 4 to 5 minutes.

Makes 6 servings, ½ cup each.



ZESTY CARROTS & ONIONS (photo recipe)

1 chicken flavored bouillon cube
½ cup boiling water
1 pound CARROTS (about 6 medium) peeled and cut in julienne strips (2 inches long) (3½ cups)
2 medium ONIONS, sliced
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Pinch sugar
⅛ teaspoon dried thyme (optional)
¾ cup water

Add bouillon cube to the ½ cup boiling water in medium saucepan; stir until dissolved. Add carrots; cook covered, 10 minutes. Do not drain. Meanwhile, cook onions in melted butter in skillet, covered, shaking the pan so onions don't stick (5 minutes). Remove cover; stir in flour, salt, pepper, sugar and thyme. Remove from heat; add ¾ cup water. Return to moderate heat, cook, stirring until boiling, thickened and smooth. Add carrots and their cooking liquid; simmer, uncovered, until carrots are tender - about 5 minutes.

Serves 4 to 6.

John P. Fader Dies Suddenly

John Phillip Fader, a lifetime highly respected Winchester resident, died suddenly on October 11th in his 57th year. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Fader he was educated at area schools and following graduation was associated with his late father in the plumbing and heating business. Ill health forced him to give up this line of endeavour and he was appointed Registrar Dundas Land Division, a position he filled with distinction till the time of his death.

The late Mr. Fader is survived by his widow, the former Alice Stevens; two daughters, Judy (Mrs. Ridley Levere), Merrickville and Janet (Mrs. David Campbell) Mississauga, and one son, Steven, Guelph. One brother, Gordon, also survives. He was predeceased by sister Beatrice (Mrs. Gordon Holmes).

Always keenly interested in community affairs he was a valued member of Winchester United Church.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Myron Maxted at 2:00 p.m. on October 13th.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Births

The following are the recent births at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Tuesday, October 4, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Belanger, R.R. 1, Brinston, Ontario, a son.

Wednesday, October 5, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Allen O'Neil, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario, a daughter.

Large Attendance At October Get-Together

The Cumberland Pioneer Senior Citizens held their October Get-together with 50 members and 25 visitors.

The guests from the farthest away were Mr. Angus Hanson of Denmark and Mr. Steven Bailey of British Columbia.

A moment of silence was observed for Miss Ethel Taylor, a senior citizen who had passed away since our last dinner.

A Thanksgiving dinner was convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe in absence of Mrs. Bower Heney.

A ticket on a hamper of groceries was drawn by Mr. Albert Marshall and was won by Mrs. Roy of Ottawa.

A board of directors meeting will be held in Bear Brook Wednesday evening, October 12.

A bingo will be held in Bearbrook on Friday evening October 28 at 8 o'clock.

Articles from the Sale table were auctioned off by Mrs. Hugh Denison.

Birthdays and Wedding Anniversaries were honoured in the usual way.

Mrs. Anita MacDonald thanked the kitchen staff for the delicious dinner.

An orchestra of Ottawa "Silver Tones" was in attendance, several selections were played. Dancing, singing, Bingo and card playing were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

At 3 o'clock the happy afternoon ended.

Wesleyan Hall Ready By Spring

Construction of a $65,000 hall for the Wesleyan Methodist Church here began this week.

Rev. Charles Jackson told the Press the hall, slated for completion by the spring, will be used for camp meetings during the summer, general meetings and youth activities.

He said the $65,000 expenditure will be for materials to construct the 80 by 36 foot addition to the church and for some labour. However, Rev. Jackson pointed out that the major portion of the work will be done by volunteer help.

"We want to close it in as quick as we can and we hope to have it in use by the Spring," he said.

One man has been hired to work full-time on the project. Digging began Tuesday.

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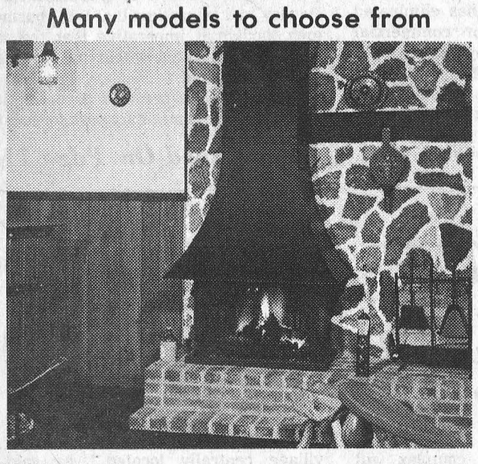

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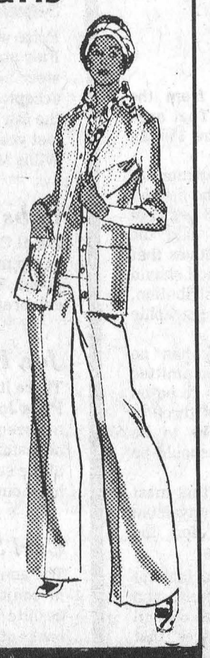

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Dispersal Sale Follows Tragedy

GANANOQUE—One of the best dairy herds in Eastern Ontario will be sold at the Chesterville fairgrounds Monday, following the death of the owners' two sons.

The herd of John Connor, whose sons Eldon, 33, and Ted, 31, were killed as a result of silo gas asphyxiation on their Gananoque area farm, will be handled by Fawcett Brothers Livestock Sales of Winchester. Because of the size of the herd, the 275 Holsteins will be sold at the fairgrounds by Uxbridge livestock auctioneer Lloyd Wilson, assisting the Fawcetts.

Mr. Connor, who had planned to turn the farm over to his two sons had been shipping 1.5 million pounds of milk each year. The quota can be retained by the owner for a year under Ontario Milk Marketing Board rules.

Included in the herd are 135 milking head and 35 bred heifers. All animals are purebred and all will be tested for brucellosis before the sale.

One of the cows being sold was Grand Champion at this year's Leeds County show, and also placed first at the Eastern Ontario spring show and first at the Waterloo Black and White Show.

An inquest into the deaths of Mr. Connor's two sons and a hired hand will be held Wednesday, October 19 at Gananoque. Coroner is Dr. Brian Tunnicliffe. John Vamplew of Brockville will act as Crown attorney.

Resources Minister Invites Discussion On Flood Plain Issue

Should development be allowed on the outer fringes of Ontario's flood plains? Should the criteria for a flood plain be the area affected by the worst flood in 100 years, the worst regional flood on record, or the greater of the two?

In opening these questions for public discussion today, Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller said the time had come for a review of the existing provincial standards that restrict development on lands bordering flood-prone rivers.

Releasing a summary report entitled A Discussion Paper on Flood Plain Management Alternatives in Ontario, Mr. Miller said it was a condensation of a comprehensive report by the consulting firm of M.M. Dillon and James F. MacLaren Ltd. for the Ministries of Housing and Natural Resources.

"From this technical paper, a steering committee made up of senior staff of the two ministries and J.S. Bauer, chairman of the Grand River Conservation Authority, has made a series of recommendations on which we would like to have the comments of the interested public," Mr. Miller said.

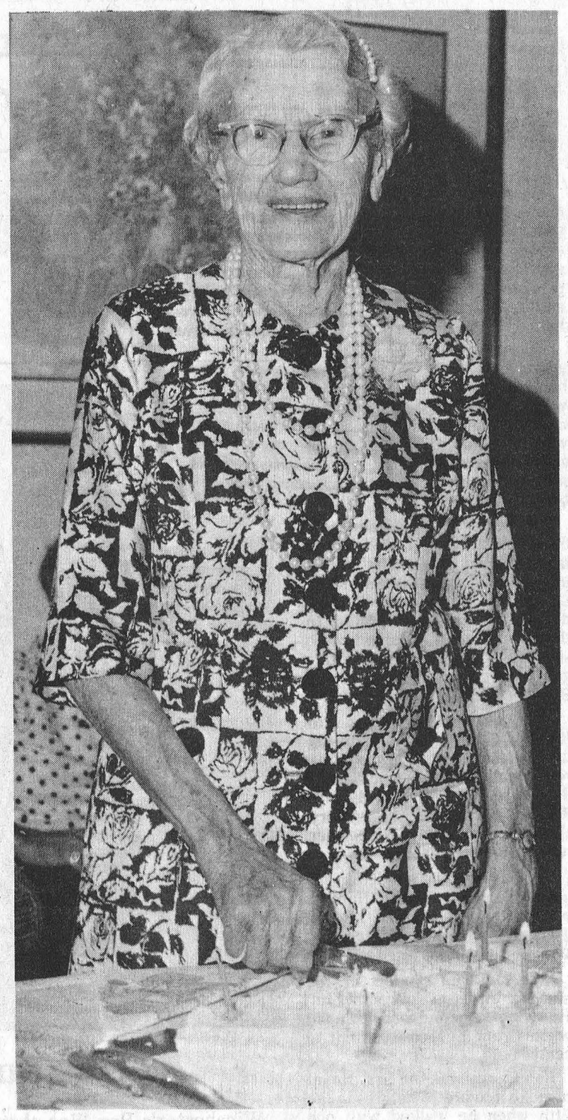
The recommendations include a suggestion that individual municipalities be allowed more scope in permitting use of the land in the fringe areas of their flood plains, provided certain conditions are met.

It was recommended that such land use be supported by an official plan and zoning bylaws and that it would require the approval of the local conservation authority and the Ministry of Natural Resources to make certain other municipalities in the watershed would not be adversely affected.

The recommendations distinguished between the "floodway" where development would be restricted and the "flood fringe" where the municipality could decide on potential use.

The discussion paper has been distributed to all conservation authorities, all municipalities affected, and various interested organizations and associations. Copies of the paper are available at the Ontario Government Book Store, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, at a price of $1.

Mr. Miller invited all interested persons to send in their comments and suggestions by December 15, 1977.



Elizabeth Christie Marks 93rd Year

Mrs. Elizabeth Christie was honoured by fellow residents at Winchester Senior Citizens Apartments last week on the occasion of her 93rd birthday. The crowd in the common room of the complex overflowed into the hall to mark the occasion, and Mrs. Christie was the recipient of many lovely cards, gifts and flowers.

A native of Mountain Township, she is well known at the Winchester Press office having served for many years as one of the highly competent area correspondents.

Mrs. Christie, who enjoys good health, was honoured by members of her immediate family including daughter Margaret (Mrs. Lanson Hyndman), Charles and Melvin. The proud grandmother of 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren, her husband and daughter Shirley lost their lives in a train-car accident at Mountain 28 years ago.

Always very active in church work she attended the United Church until a few years ago when her local church was closed. Finding it difficult to travel a great distance to attend services she joined the Presbyterian Church. It was appropriate that Mrs. Smith, wife of Rev. Mr. Smith of Winchester, baked the lovely cake Mrs. Christie is pictured preparing to serve.

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Nutritional Needs Essential For Elderly

Aging is a process that begins at birth. No one escapes it. Many people believe that old age automatically brings about a loss of health. This is not true. This condition can often be prevented or minimized if a person has periodic health examinations, desirable health and hygiene habits, and a good diet.

The Kellogg Nutrition Council reports that meeting nutritional needs is important at all age levels but is essential for the elderly. A frequent problem may be too high a calorie intake and too little intake of meat, fish, poultry, milk, enriched cereals, cheese or fruits and vegetables. This could be the result of dental problems, shrinking income, illness or boredom.

Animal protein, found in milk, meat, fish and cheese should supplement the proteins found in vegetables and cereals. However, fatty meats, eggs, and cheese may be limited to avoid an excess intake of cholesterol, one of the risk factors associated with coronary heart disease. Too little protein in the daily diet may cause an older person to become easily fatigued and more susceptible to infections. Because many older people do not accept the important role of milk in maintenance of strong teeth and bones, their milk intake may be low and consequently they may suffer from calcium deficiency.

Carbohydrates and fats are needed for energy. However, many elderly people need fewer calories because of reduced activity. Their need for carbohydrates may be supplied by fruits, vegetables and cereals and adequate fat may be supplied by meat, fish and dairy products. The amount of money spent for vitamins by the elderly (unless prescribed by a physician) could very likely be spent more profitably on nutritious food.

Other problems should be considered. The functioning of the kidneys decreases as one grows older. An adequate intake of water is recommended to relieve this situation and carry away wastes excreted by the kidneys. The natural roughage in fruits, leafy vegetables and whole grain cereals will stimulate normal elimination.

Research by Nutrition Canada shows that thiamin deficiency is a problem with our older adults. The lack of this important vitamin leads to lack of initiative, mental depression, irritability, poor memory, inability to concentrate and excessive fatigue. A good source of thiamin is whole wheat cereals and those which are vitamin enriched.

Difficulty in chewing, the result of dental trouble, may cause older people to omit meats and vegetables from their diet and emphasize carbohydrate foods because they are easier to chew. Meat can be ground up and vegetables and fruits made soft by cooking or chopping, thus making them easier to eat.

To perk up appetites, make sure the food you serve looks good. Serve smaller portions so that the meal is not as overwhelming. Snacks should be light and not interfere with regular meals. Snack time is a good chance to serve a nutritious piece of fruit or a glass of milk with a cookie.

Don Christie In Retirement

Don Christie has hauled as much milk as 53,000 pounds a day.

And for the last 14 years he's been hauling milk for Ault's along a 75-mile route in the South Mountain - Inkerman area each day.

Since his retirement at the beginning of the month Mr. Christie says he's been "taking it easy" and hasn't really decided about his retirement plans.

"I'll do some fishing and hunting I guess, things like that," commented Mr. Christie, who lives with his wife, Jean, at his 531 Cass Crescent residence.

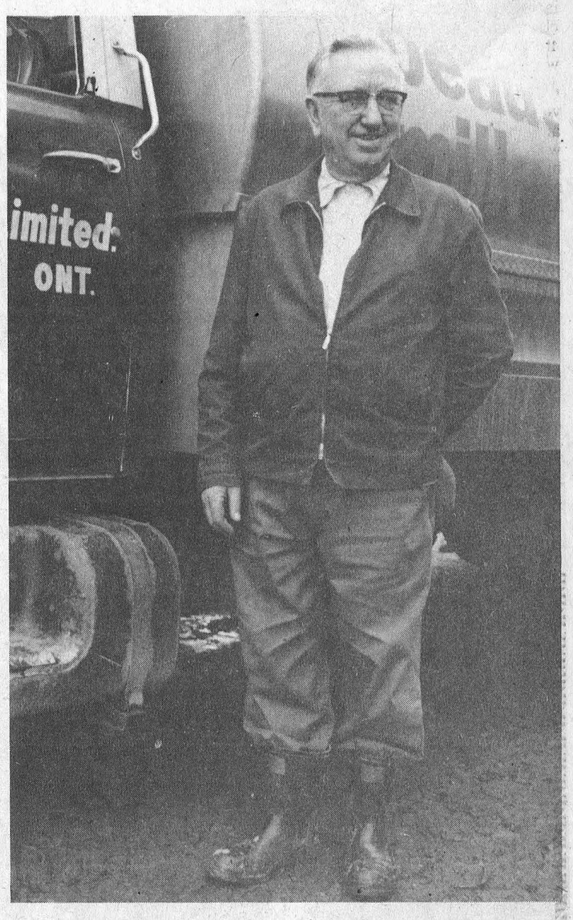
He says the government has made the right decision to stop using milk cans to haul milk.

"Well, it's the only natural thing to do," he commented. "Because the milk can shippers were getting to small innumber... it'll hurt some farmers, likely put some out, but it's easier to pick it up by bulk."

Mr. Christie, who served as a councillor for 10 years in Winchester before becoming Reeve in 1969, made 21 stops one day and 20 the next with his bulk tank truck. He said he averaged about 52,000 to 53,000 pounds of milk each day from the 41 dairy farms he stopped at.

When asked his age Mr. Christie hesitated then said: "I've reached the age, anyway, to quit..."

Mr. and Mrs. Christie have one married daughter, Elaine, who makes her home in Cardinal.



Winter Fair Reaches New Heights

Ottawa Winter Fair officials note with pride that this year's show, moved closer to other area fall fairs than ever before, was one of the most successful in many years.

The Western Horse Show, for example attracted 160 horses from seven Valley riding clubs. In addition there were more than 270 light horses competing in the interesting competitions.

Because of the holiday weekend which prevented exhibitors taking animals directly from the show to market, the market hog show was dropped but in its place was a hams and pork loins competition with top honours going to Dwayne Acres, Osgoode and Earl Quinn, Metcalfe.

The sheep show was rated 'excellent' and the Grand Champion ram was a Hampshire from the Dwayne Acres flock which also won the W.E. Burton Trophy. The Ken Dow Memorial Award went to Gerald Hunter, Smiths Falls who also won the Cecil Acres Memorial Trophy.

Reports from the big fair also indicate that Miss Cathy Reside of Greely won the top award for her art work; Mrs. Charles Wallace, Metcalfe, first for baking and Mrs. John Smits, Navan, first in handiwork.

Although complete reports were not available at Press time it is understood Carleton County Agricultural Representative Don Black, the fair's president was crowned king of the beard-growers.

SD&G Board Encourages Ratepayer Awareness

In an effort to help ratepayers become more aware of how school business is conducted the regular meeting of S.D. and G. County R.C.S.S. Board will be held at Chesterville on Tuesday October 18th beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All ratepayers are cordially invited to attend and the Board stresses this will provide an ideal setting for those paying the taxes to question administrators.

The meeting will be at St. Mary's School.

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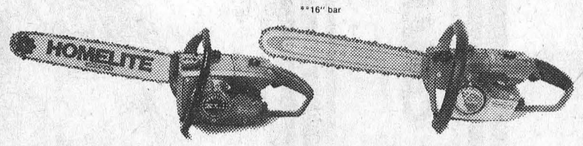

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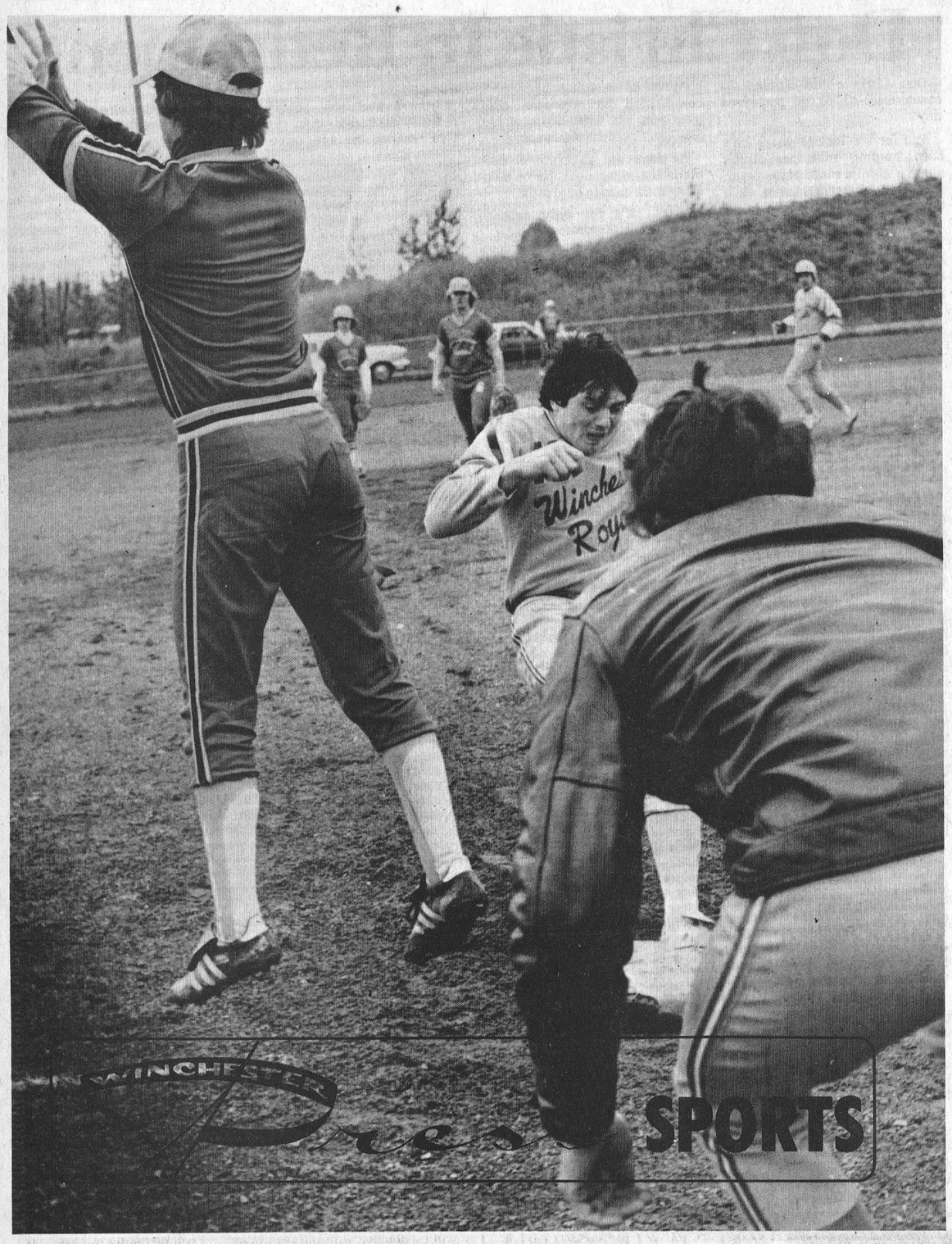

Pakenham Aces third basemen Bob Bradley goes up to grab a relay from the field as Dan Hogaboam slips into third base during Monday afternoon's second game of the Interprovincial junior final.

Coach Bill Hogaboam zeros in on the play (in the foreground) while catcher Grant Levere strides into second (background - right) after slamming an RBI double. Levere's extra base hit scored Len McLean for Winchester's second run. McLean also crossed home in the first inning. Neither Dan or Grant made it home to score.

Royals cut Pakenham's lead to 3-2 on this play but lost 6-2 and fell behind two games to none in the best of five junior final.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Aces' Hurler Unbeatable

Royals Shut Out In Opener

After waiting out the seemingly endless Eastern Ontario monsoon season for several weeks the out-of-shape Winchester Royals got their first taste of Interprovincial Junior final series action last Thursday in Pakenham.

The results - like the miserable weather which have pushed hockey and fastball together - were dishearting. Pakenham's number one hurler - Jim Ryan was unbeatable shuting-out the soggy Royals 3-0. That put the Aces up one game to none in the best of five final.

Winchester's ineffectiveness could possibly be tied to their lack of field time. The hadn't play one full inning of ball since September 19th when they lost a disputed game to Kemptville. In the meantime, Pakenham were sharpening their attack in a five game struggle with Ottawa's Bayshore Hotel.

Aces' starter and winner Jim Ryan had little opposition during the first four innings of the game retiring all 12 Royals who went to the plate. He combined with Wayne Morris for the victory allowing just three Winchester runners to reach base.

Mike Armstrong singled in the seventh and advanced to third on two errors by catcher Morris. That was the best footage any Winchester runner could muster.

Len McLean singled in the sixth for his team's only other hit. He stole second but was stranded when Grant Levere flyed out to centre field.

Bob Hanes was the first Royal to make it to first. That was in the fifth when he walked with one out. He stayed right there when Ryan came back to strike-out Greg Martin and get Pete McLeod ground out to short.

Pakenham launched their offence with a single run on two hits in the first inning. Lead-off man Jim Oliver doubled off starter-loser Dan Hogaboam and scored on Morris' RBI single.

Hogaboam stopped Morris' advance when he got Foran and Bradley on back-to-back strike-outs. Dan retired the Aces' order one - two - three - in both the second and third before getting into a jam in the fourth.

Wayne Morris lead off the inning on a single to right. He advanced to second on an error and stole third. He scampered home when Foran stroked a full count single to centre. Jim Ryan's errored fly with two out scored Foran.

That's when Hogaboam left in favour of Mike Armstrong. Mike halted the drive getting K. Ryan on a ground out to short-stop Barry Casselman. Over the next two frames the reliever retired the side in order.

Dan Hogaboam was tagged for the loss allowing three runs on four hits over 4 and two thirds innings. He struck-out seven and had three errors commited behind him. Armstrong retired seven men he faced on three strike-outs, one pop-up and three ground-outs.



Honour Pee Wee Champs

Winchester's Pee Wee champions were honoured by their sponsors last Wednesday evening at the Fire Hall.

Members of Winchester's Volunteer Fire Department treated their team to lunch and presented each member of the club with individual trophies as mementos of their third consecutive village fastball championship.

Playing under coaches Cliff Warren and Earl Graves the Firemen finished their regular town league schedule in first place. They were also "A" champs at the annual Lions club tournament and "B" winners at South Mountain Fair. Firemen won the best of five final three games to none against Hydro.

1977 Pee Wee Champs - Front (L to R) Jim Fling, Paul Henry, Brad Holmes, Wanda Moore, Darren Loucks.

Middle (L to R) - Steve Simzer, Keith Moore, Paul Porteous, Danny Docksteader, Dean Hansma, Mark Caldwell.

Rear (L to R) Coaches Cliff Warren and Earl Graves. Absent Jeff Savage.

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Down Two Games

Do Or Die For Royals

By the time this issue of the Press is read the 1977 season could be over in the Interprovincial Junior Fastball League.

Winchester Royals and Pakenham Aces were to have played the third - and possibly final game of their best of five championship final last night - Wednesday October 12th in Pakenham. A win by the host team would hand the first year franchise the League championship silverware. Royals had to win to prolong any fading hopes of a fourth and possibly series tying game back home.

Jim Haggerty had his boys hungry for more than Thanksgiving turkey here Monday afternoon. The hard hitting Aces took it to the Royals right in their own park forcing Winchester to play catch-up ball.

Winchester only managed the lead for one inning. That was a one run effort by an aggressive Len McLean in the opening stanza. McLean - determined to put his team into a series - tie hustled through - out the game scoring both of Winchester's runs and reaching base three times in four chances - on an error, a double and a single.

Royals went ahead 1-0 in the first when McLean beat out an infield hit and raced home on Mike Armstrong's two out, RBI double.

Pakenham came right back in the top of the second unleashing on starter Armstrong for three runs on two hits and a walk. Mike also hit one batter.

Baird started the onslaught with a single. Armstrong got Jim Stack on three pitches before walking K. Ryan to put runners at first and second. L. Ryan was hit by Armstrong's second pitch loading the bases.

The Winchester hurler got one step closer to getting out of trouble when he struck out heavy hitting Jim Oliver.

That brought Bracken to the plate with two away and three on base. After battling the hitter to a full count a fastball floated high into the strike zone on Armstrong. Bracken jumped on it for a three run triple propelling Pakenham into a 3-1 lead.

A lead they would never relinquish.

Winchester closed the gap to one run in the bottom of the third on McLean's second run. He singled, advanced on Hogaboam's single and came home on Grant Levere's double. Just one away and Hogaboam and Levere at third and second-respectively - the Royals had a perfect opportunity to get back into the game. But winner Jim Stack dashed that hope pitching out of a jam getting Mike Armstrong to strike-out and Bob Hanes to ground out back to the mound.

The visitors added two more in the fourth forcing their hosts deeper into a hole. K. Ryan singled to reach base. Armstrong then got the next two hitters and seemed to be out of trouble. But the old "two out jinx" which haunted him in the second frame returned when Bracken walked on four straight pitches and Wayne Morris clobbered a two run triple driving the score to 5-2.

Pakenham added run number six in the fifth on three walks and an RBI single by L. Ryan.

Dan Hogaboam then came into the game to shut-out the opposition. But once again the Royals attack stalled after putting two men on base.

Winchester's offence was more evident on Monday's match-up collecting six runs off of Jim Stack who struck out five, hit one batter and walked three. Royals stranded eight men while Pakenham left seven on base.

McLean scored twice and had two hits for Winchester. Dan Hogaboam also reached base three times in four trys walking twice and singling once.

Grant Levere doubled and was hit by a pitch in four appearances, Armstrong doubled and Greg Martin singled for the royals other hits.

Final Aces 6 Royals 2.- Pakenham leads best of five final two to nothing.

Expand Regular Schedule

Winchester Town League President Harry Keyes released the expanded 1977-78 schedule of 19 games this week.

President Keyes pointed out that four regular season dates had been added this year to accommodate an earlier starting date - Tuesday, October 25th. In recent years play in the four team town circuit did not commence until November and consisted of 15 games.

The first three weeks in March have been set aside for the new round-robin play-off system which will see each of the four teams playing one another once. The team with the best record is to receive the coveted Melvin cup. Should a tie come about the League executive will meet to formulate a satisfactory means of determining a cup winner.

League officials are hopeful of finding a donor for a regular season championship trophy which would go to the regular season pennant winning team.

All teams have booked ice time and are training for the opening games on Tuesday, October 25th. The first action has Jo-Anne Shoppe pitted against champion Vice Furniture in the 9:00 p.m. contest and Runner-up Raiders matched up with Angus Pontiac at 10.

The 1977-78 Town League schedule is as follows:

October 25
Jo-Anne vs. Vice
Raiders vs. Angus Pontiac
November 1
Vice vs. Angus Pontiac
Jo-Anne vs. Raiders
November 8
Raiders vs. Vice
Jo-Anne vs. Angus Pontiac
November 15
Raiders vs. Angus Pontiac
Jo-Anne vs. Vice
November 22
Jo-Anne vs. Raiders
Vice vs. Angus Pontiac
November 29
Jo-Anne vs. Angus Pontiac
Raiders vs. Vice
December 6
Jo-Anne vs. Vice
Raiders vs. Angus Pontiac
December 13
Vice vs. Angus Pontiac
Jo-Anne vs. Raiders
December 20
Raiders vs. Vice
Jo-Anne vs. Angus Pontiac
December 27
Angus Pontiac vs. Raiders
Vice vs. Jo-Anne
January 3
Raiders vs. Jo-Anne
Angus Pontiac vs. Vice
January 10
Angus Pontiac vs. Jo-Anne
Vice vs. Raiders
January 17
Vice vs. Jo-Anne
Angus Pontiac vs. Raiders
January 24
Vice vs. Angus Pontiac
Jo-Anne vs. Raiders
January 31
Raiders vs. Vice
Angus Pontiac vs. Jo-Anne
February 7
Angus Pontiac vs. Raiders
Vice vs. Jo-Anne
February 14
Raiders vs. Jo-Anne
Angus Pontiac vs. Vice
February 21
Angus Pontiac vs. Jo-Anne
Vice vs. Raiders
February 28
Vice vs. Jo-Anne
Angus Pontiac vs. Raiders
March 7
Vice vs. Angus Pontiac
Jo-Anne vs. Raiders
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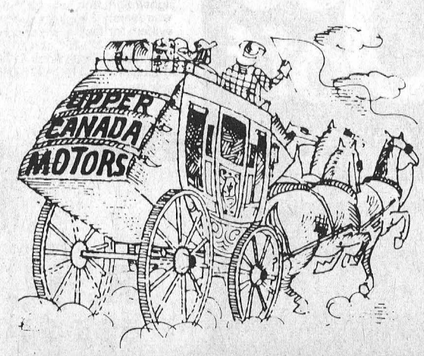

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Kids On Ice

Winchester and District Minor Hockey system got off to one of its earliest starts ever last Saturday with all age groups taking to the ice for initial practice sessions.



5-year-old Jeff Sargent has his ups and downs



Here five year old Doug Armstrong gets a helping hand from good old dad Dave - who donned the blades to help with on the ice instruction for the Wee Wees. Over 40 boys ages five to eight registered for the Wee Wees this season and they were first on the ice Saturday morning at eight a.m. sharp.

This Saturday will feature more practice time with regular ice times taking effect on Saturday October 22nd.

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Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

No we are not trying to rush the Christmas Season but for sports fans Thanksgiving weekend has got to be just that. What with playoffs on the T.V. to determine who meets in the World Series, football games galore on every station and hockey already under full swing. Even on the home front it gets a little confusing with young ball players in the finals with Pakenham playing ball in the afternoon and then rushing to Kemptville to meet Spencerville in a hockey game. All weekend the young fry have been skating at the arena with the boys trying to make that spot on the A team and the girls trying a few pirouettes readying themselves for Figure Skating. The Broomballers and the Oldtimers have all been out and no matter how you look at it winter is upon us. Oh where did the summer go? Just imagine what it will be like if this rain continues, but changes to snow. While we are on the subject it is my opinion that the powers that be should start thinking about revising some of the sport schedules to have playoffs in weather conducive to good competition rather than stretching things out so that what should be your best ball games have to be played on wet muddy fields in zero temperatures. Surely it would be much better for teams to visit one another only once during the season and then be able to get down to the serious business of deciding a winner in weather that makes good ball possible rather than having the season decided by some fluke play on a field that resembles a barn yard on a wet morning. More often than not teams are called on to play in sub zero conditions after being idle for a couple of weeks or more. Its not only ball that is guilty, think of most Grey Cup games and imagine going to play off games in Morrisburg arena in a short sleeve shirt with the temperature making the ice wet and sticky and the players playing with all of the padded uniforms in temperatures in the arena in the seventies. Maybe its not the fault of the men of wisdom. Could be the previous inhabitants had something with their canoes and dog sleds, but I'll bet they were not out rolling around in the mud for the sake of a tin cup.

LOTS OF ACTIVITY FOR THE DANCE CROWD

Winchester Township Snowmobile Club starts things off this Friday night with a big fall dance while Saturday night the Local Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion invites all to join them in their 50th Anniversary Dinner and Dance at only $5.00 a couple. Next Friday night friends and neighbours of Robbie Ball will hold a dance for the Balls who lost everything when fire gutted their trailer home. Saturday October 22 will see the invited guests of Aults take over the hall for their night of festivities. Friday October 28 is the home opener for the Hawks and their fans and the hall will be open for the popular Pub Night when fans can watch the game and then have some refreshment and dancing to celebrate the victory. The month will be rounded out by a party for Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Summers Jr. on Saturday October 29. Be sure and take in as many of these events as possible, and if you have any time left over just drop in and see the local kids who will be busy Figure Skating or preparing for a busy season of hockey. If you would like to take off a few pounds to prepare for that big holiday season ahead we recommend skating every Saturday night from 7 till 9:30, and returning Sunday from 2 till 4. You will be pleased with the results and we will be happy to have you call.

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Cancel Tournament

Down Periscope!

After two complete wash-outs of the member's closing tournament Cedar Glen Officials have decided to cancel this tourney for the 1977 season. This event will be included in the 1978 schedule but perhaps at an earlier date to insure its success.

The Awards Banquet and Dance will be held this year in the Chesterville Community Hall on Friday November 25th. The delicious meal will be catered by Mr. and Mrs. A. Carkner. Music will be provided by that local band with the "super sound," "Westburg Union."

Tickets will be available from Don McMillan, Jim Angel, Reg Gibson, Wayde Roles, Bernie Curran, Dennis Casselman and at Winchester Sporting Goods. Ticket prices are $6.00 for adults and $3.50 for Juniors.

Tentative closing date for the course will be the first week of November so there should be some fine fall days for golfing left.

As this will be the last column of this year the staff and management of Cedar Glen would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members for their co-operation and participation during the past season.

It was a memorable season highlighted by the great turn-out for the 1st Annual Fun Day, the fantastic crowds at men's night, the fine turn-out for ladies' night, Labatt's Day and the list goes on and on.

Once again thank you, and we look forward to serving you in the 1978 season.

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High Cross - Frank Acres, 645 (196-202-247).

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Oct. 5, Happy Gang

High Cross and High Single - Eleanor Marriner 245-615.

Over 500 - Marion Renwick 530; Eleanor Marriner 615; Betty Larmour 535; Gloria Nelson 541; Donna Hoy 591; Alice Cross 561; Judy Stewart 520.

Glamour Girls, Oct. 6

High Single and High Cross - Ruth Pemberton 623-236.

Over 500 - Beryl Beattie 532; Hilda Clark 512; Jean Sutton 585; Janet Holmes 595; Ann Marie Volks 569.

South Mountain

Monday, October 3rd

Ladies' High Scores - Muriel Scott 636 (233); Debbie St. Pierre 584; Gail Carriere 542; Joyce Francis 540; Barb Van Bridger 502.

Men's High Scores - Lyle Simzer 708 (263); Donald Levere 679; Dennis Puddy 678; Pete Carriere 656; Gordon Richardson 650; Dwayne Wyatt 613.

Tuesday, October 4th

Ladies' High Scores - Eleanor Charlebois 554 (191); Dorothy Christie 538; Susan Gordon 529; Joan Findlay 517; Nancy Ace 508; Linda Berube 507; Karen Workman 507.

Men's High Scores - Lyle Christie 767 (283); Robert Berube 615; Gerald St. Pierre 612; Glen Hess 606.

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New Talent Under Hawks' Wings

First year coaches Paul Beckstead and Bill Hogaboam - were more interested in evaluating individuals than worrying about final scores as their Hawks took to the ice in their initial exhibition game Monday night.

After just three practices which included as many as 54 players - last Wednesday night - the two strategists threw together 22 bodies and put them up against a finally tuned squad of Spencerville Bruins.

Sharp passing and set plays propelled Spencerville to a 10-3 victory over the yet awkward Hawks.

Three of the four lines Winchester used had never played together before while their opposition had participated in five games and seven practices and are pretty well set - line-up wise - for the up coming season.

A couple of surprises awaited the Hawks' supporters who travelled to Kemptville for the nine o'clock start.

They were a couple of experienced Junior "B" players wearing Winchester colours for the first time. High scoring and perennial all-star Bill Mullins late of the Cardinal Broncos and forward Brad Sullivan who has seen action with Metcalfe Jets and Russell Raiders. The coaching staff now seems to have a solid corps of experienced help to start building on and with some new talent who impressed Monday night hope to have the basis of a solid team.

As early as the second intermission Beckstead and Hogaboam had pretty well decided who would stick and who would have to be dropped but still allotted all 22 players equal ice time despite the score.

Both Mullins and Sullivan showed their savy under heavy going. Bill "Moon" Mullins fourth best scorer in the Southern Division last year displayed his slick stick handling and scored the Hawks second goal. Brad Sullivan notched a pretty breakaway effort late in the third period and also drew an assist on Chris Erler's goal at 1:10 of the opening period.

Doug Duncan picked up the assist on the Mullins marker at 11:42 of the opening period as Winchester went ahead 2-0.

Spencerville roared back with two to tie it up before the teams headed to the dressing rooms. They out scored Hawks 4-0 in the second frame as four consecutive penalties hobbled Winchester's attack.

Four short handed goals in the final period pointed out the difference in the conditioning of the two clubs. On all of the scoring drives defenders unfamiliar with each others style created all kinds of openings for Spencerville's lightning-like attack.

Bill Lawrence and Dale Gilmour fired three goals a piece for the winners with centre Steve Summers adding a pair. John Macari and Walt Graham each fired singles.

New comer Rick Dillabough displayed his talent for the fisticuffs hammering out a split decision with Bruin defenceman Kent Durant.

Veteran Hawk forward Doug Crowder was tossed out of the hard hitting affair eight minutes into the middle frame for arguing with referee Pat Dolan.

Winchester used three goalies - Steve Johnston started and allowed two goals. Pete McLeod worked the middle stanza and was hit for four majors. Dan McMartin had little support in the third when he was beaten four times.

Basically Winchester used three defencive pairings - Karl McRoberts and Phil Meek - the only hold over defenceman from last season - Steve McIntosh and Gary Forsyth - both first year; Grant Levere and Dale Reid - both out of juvenile were the third set.

Bill Mullins, Chris Erler and Brad Sullivan finished the game as one unit after Crowder's early exit.

The only line which had ever played together was one formed of last year's midgets Doug Duncan, Al McLean and Terry Cross. Both Duncan and McLean saw ice time with the Hawks last season but it was Cross' first junior exposure.

Lorne Cook - who played with the Chesterville Jets last season - was all over the Bruin net but couldn't beat a very hot Bill Wylie. Cook was teamed with Pembroke natives - Bob Videto and Don McCarter.

Bill Gutknecht, Rick Dillabough and Barry Elliott composed the other offencive unit for the Hawks.

Both Hawks coaches felt with another practice and a few more game situations to establish play patterns that they can form a contending team.

They will get another chance this Friday night when the Cardinal Broncos come to town for an exhibition match-up. Game time is 8:30 p.m.



Inkerman Pee Wee Rockets

Inkerman Pee Wees attained the 1977 Mountain Township championship by defeating Hallville Flyers 10-3 and 13-5 taking the best of three final two games straight.

Second-place finishers over the regular season-Inkerman received the Township Recreation Association Trophy from league secretary - Drenna White - last Wednesday evening.

Members of the Mountain Champs are - Front (L to R) Dale Baker, John Smith, Chris Guy, Cliff Wells, Paul Bjergso, Doug Billings, Geoff Guy.

Middle Row (L to R) Hope Guy, Colleen Shelp, Bill Smith, Doug Fawcett, Carl Bartholomew, Greg Barkley, Brent Tinkler.

Back (L to R) coaches Jack Bjergso and Don Guy. Press Photo—VanBridger

Inkerman Shows Power In Township Finals

Inkerman Pee Wees captured their elongated best of three championship final against Hallville Flyers in convincing fashion.

They took game one of the final back in September but had to wait until the rain finally let up on October fifth to complete their play-offs.

The champs had little trouble in the inital encounter hammering the regular season pennant winners 10-3.

Last Wednesday they wrapped-up the title with a one-sided 13-5 count. Carl Bartholomew was on the mound for the winners with Doug Fawcett calling signals. Andrew Fox and Neal Bartholemew formed the losing battery.

League secretary - Drenna White - presented the championship silverware to Inkerman on behalf of the Mountain Township Recreation Association.

Players on all four Township teams received crests for their participation in the program.

Inkerman got to the finals after eliminating Mountain two straight in semi-final action. First-place Hallville needed a sudden death third game to oust a stubborn club from South Mountain from trophy round competition.

Over the regular season Hallville finished first ahead of Inkerman with South Mountain in third and Mountain in fourth. The schedule consisted of six inning games being played at Mountain and South Mountain.

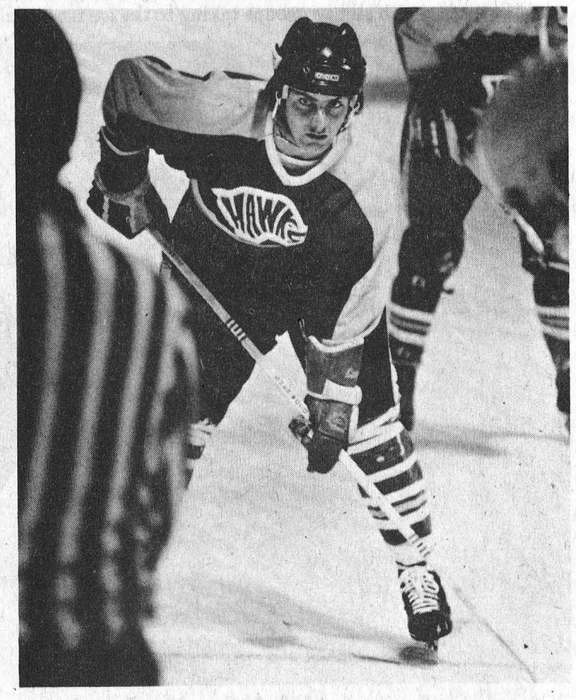
League officials had words of praise for the co-operation and highly quality of assistance they received from coaches, umpires and interested parents.



You'll need a program the first time you see the Winchester Hawks this season. They sport new players at every position but goal.

One forward who will strengthen Winchester's attack is veteran Bill Mullins. Bill has played his junior hockey with the Cardinal Broncos and has been a potent scorer every season.

Last year he was fourth in the division scoring 26 goals and 34 assists for 60 points in 30 games.



Defencemen Gary Forsyth of Berwick is a new edition to the Hawks defencive corps this season.

Gary is a smooth-skating rearguard who doesn't back away from the heavy going. He was teamed with rookie Steve McIntosh in Monday night's exhibition loss to Spencerville Bruins.

The coaches are looking to this pair to help ease the load on veterans Phil Meek and Karl McRoberts.

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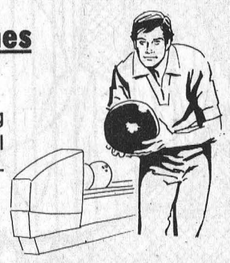

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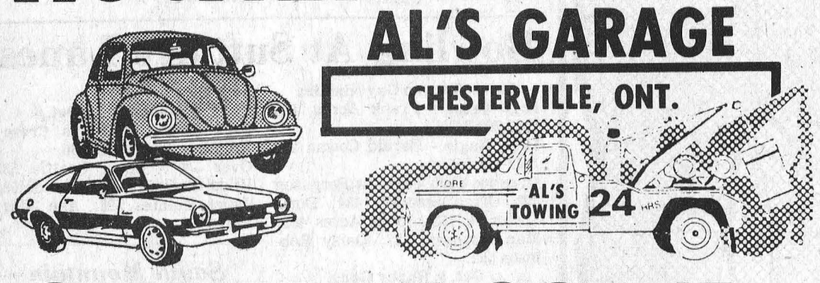

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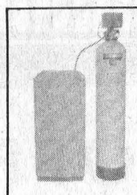

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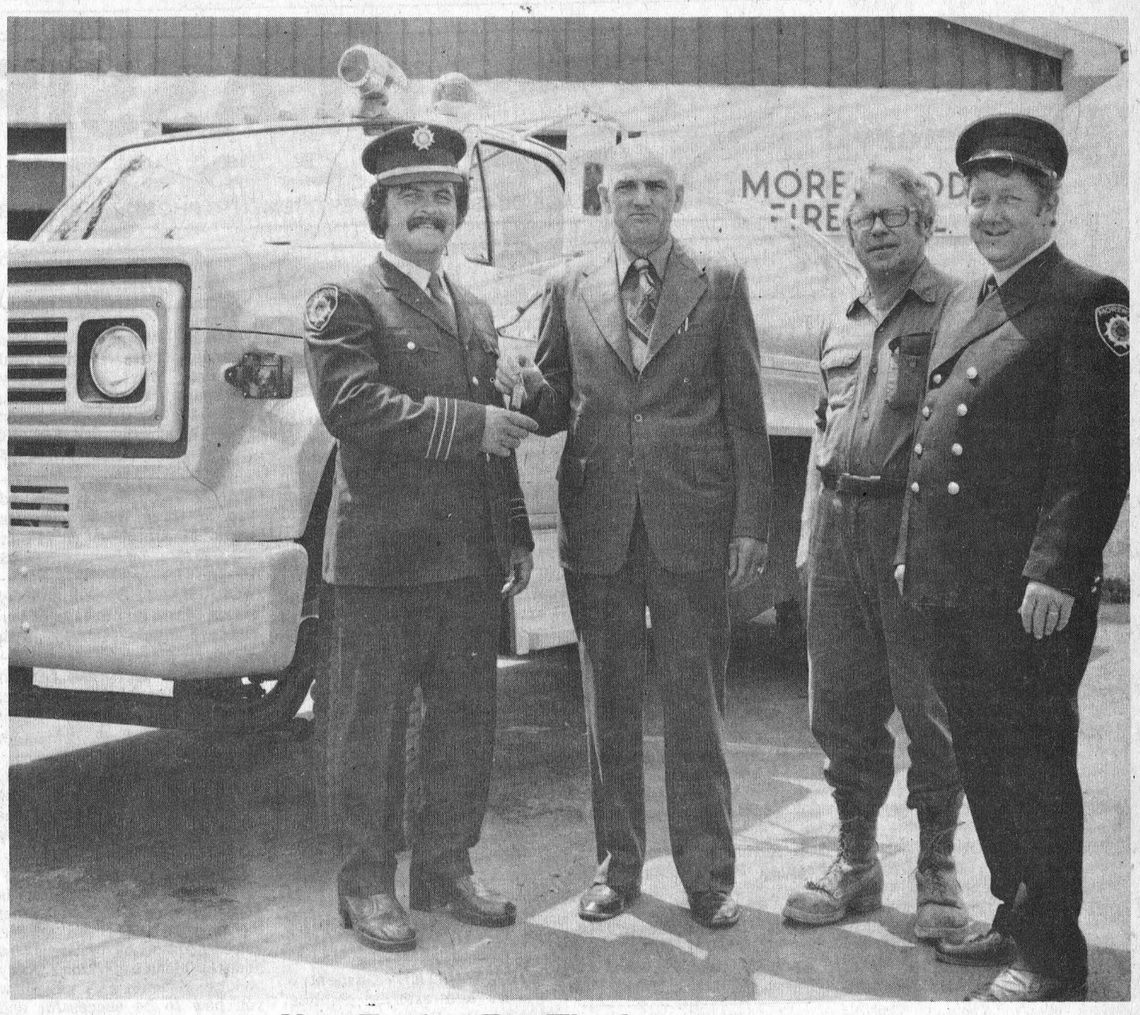
The department covers the village as well as Mariatown and Riverside Heights.

The fire telephone (543-3161) is located at Romeo's Lunch which is open 24 hours a day, and it is also from there the siren is sounded.





New Tanker For Winchester Township

Winchester township council this year authorized the purchase of a new tank truck for the Morewood unit fire department.

Deputy Chief Claude Cousineau took charge of the keys presented by township reeve Delbert Link. Councillor James Sullivan and volunteer fireman Sam Patterson (right) look on.

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No Fire-Induced Deaths In Mountain Township This Year

A new pump, which remains stationary in Mountain township fire department's pump house, is the newest acquisition of that department, reports fireman Don Levere.

And that addition, combined with last year's installation of a two-way radio communication system, makes the department one of the most capable and efficient in the entire area.

Mr. Levere reports that the department has no special plans for fire prevention week but the department is always ready to handle an emergency.

He said last year the department fought approximately 30 fires and the number this year is running about average. Last year one person was killed in a Mountain township fire but no deaths have occurred this year, he said.

The department is staffed with 20 volunteer firefighters, one pumper truck and one tanker. Within the last few years a new 2,000 gallon tanker with a pumping capacity of 450 gallons a minute and another tanker of 1,200 gallon capacity have been added. The smaller tanker uses a power take-off driven pump to create a pressure to move water through a half mile of house, including approximately 1,800 feet of 2.5 inch and 1,000 feet of 1.5 inch hose.

Three twenty pound dry-chemical extinguishers, two Scott air packs and a portable pump are always aboard the trucks. The list of necessary fire fighting equipment includes extension ladders, axes, bars and pike poles.

The fire chief at Mountain is Lyle Sullivan. Fire call in Mountain Township is 989-2013.

Winchester Purchases New Fire Siren

Installation of a new fire siren and the purchase of mobile radio equipment this year have helped Winchester fire department maintain a high standard of protection in the village and the townships of Winchester and Mountain.

Following complaints that the old alarm was inaudible in many parts of town, municipal authorities approved the purchase of the new siren which, when completely installed, will be heard within a seven mile radius of the village. Although the siren is in working order, two more controls are needed before installation is complete.

Another decision by village council, the purchase of a base unit for mobile radio equipment, will become operational with the purchase of a mobile set for the fire department tanker.

Last year's concern over inadequate water supplies have been remedied with the hook up of a new well. The new source of water was completely integrated into Winchester's eight miles of water mains and new hydrants were installed along Main Street west from the village limits to the new pumping station.

Department equipment includes a four year old pumper with high pumping capacity equipped with 1,800 feet of hose, extinguishers and air packs. Two tankers are also available, one with a 1,500 gallon capacity and one with 200 gallon capacity, along with a total length of 3,400 feet of hose, rescue gear and ladders.

Because most of the department's 22 members work in Winchester, equipment can be on the scene of a fire within minutes of a call. The unit is under the guidance of Fire Chief Dalt Kenney and Deputy Lorne Pemberton. Lieutenants are Ed Duncan and Gord Cowell.

The Winchester Fire Department also provides protection to other areas under the Mutual Aid system whereby departments in the area join to provide the best possible protection.

Thirty-three calls have been answered by the department to date. Winchester's emergency fire number is 774-3344.

Three Departments In Osgoode

Osgoode township's huge expanse is served by three fire departments - in Metcalfe, Osgoode and Greely.

Number 1 station at Metcalfe is fully equipped with a 1976, 625 gallon per minute pumper carrying 7,000 gallons of water, a 1,200 gallon tanker and a rescue van, which was purchased last year.

Osgoode's number 2 station also has a 1976, 625 gallon per minute tanker pumper as well as a 2,300 gallon tanker and their old pumper which is used as standby.

The number 3 station at Greely was constructed last year and contains a 1964, 500 gallon per minute pumper. Metcalfe and Greely units operate under Chief Peter Griffin with assistance from assistant Chief Tom McAuley in Metcalfe and assistant Chief F. Mott of Greely.

Weekly training sessions are conducted and the units have well trained firefighters ready at all times. Chief S. Cossar directs activities at Osgoode and he too commands a well trained group of men.

The Metcalfe fire number is 821-2121. The Osgoode number is 826-2424, and Greely's fire number is 821-2211.

Fire Chief Attends School

Williamsburg Fire Department's captain, Harold Coughler. is busy these days attending area schools to lecture on fire safety as part of fire prevention week.

Fire Chief Lyle Kehoe said Mr. Coughler will be attending local schools to give the pupils and staff safety tips on fire prevention.

The Chief said his department has attended 18 fires so far this year. There have been no deaths to date. The number of fires is about average, he said.

The department, which is staffed by 18 volunteer firemen, a tank truck, a pumper and a fire van, covers all of Williamsburg township and Matilda township.

Other than hoses, flood lights and other light equipment there were no major purchases this year, pointed out the chief. Last year the department added a new, larger water tanker, two way radio communications between pumper and home operations base along with an addition to the fire hall.

Their 250 gallon a minute pumper and tanker are complimented with two portable pumps, a fully equipped emergency vehicle, and over 1,500 feet of hose.

Williamsburg's fire number is 535-2018.

Firemen Educate Russell Pupils

Russell Fire Department has just obtained a shiny, new $49,344 fire truck, reports Chief James Eadie.

Mr. Eadie said the new, 1977 model pumper truck has a capacity for pumping 625 gallons of water a minute. He said the department has also purchased an equipment van at a cost of $8,500 but the 1977 model vehicle has not arrived yet.

The 16 man volunteer department also boasts possession of another 2,000 gallon tanker truck and the old, 1952 model fire engine.

Chief Eadie said the department took the new truck to the area school last week as part of fire prevention week to give the children a glimpse of the real thing and some idea of the intricacies of fire fighting.

Russell firemen have played a major role in fire fighting since 1912 and continue to be an effecient, dedicated group of men.

Two-way radio communication assures continuous contact with headquarters, which is usually manned by former fire chief Russell Phair.

The fire number at Russell is 445-2112.

Department Peddles Fire Deterrants

New equipment purchased totalling more than $18,000 were made this year by the Morewood unit of the Winchester Township Fire Department.

The department, one of the newest in the area, purchased a new cabin chassis for their tank truck, a new emergency vehicle and radio equipment consisting of a base unit and two mobile units.

Although funds for the cabin chassis were provided by the township, the purchase of the emergency vehicle was undertaken by the volunteers themselves through a series of fund raising events.

The volunteers, who serve three-fifths of Winchester township as well as offering stand-by assistance to Winchester and Chesterville, are presently conducting a door-to-door campaign for the sale of fire extinguishers and smoke detectors. A similar campaign last year proved very successful, with reports that several fires were averted through the use of such equipment.

Along with the new trucks and radio equipment, the department equipment includes a 1952 pumper, hose, extinguishers, and rescue equipment. Department Chief J.R. Craig is assisted by Deputy Chief Claude Cousineau.

The eighteen volunteers will host the Mutual Fire Aid Association meeting October 17 in Morewood's Recreation Association building which the department also assisted in building.

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Halloween masks, bags, make-up and decorations at Jan Mart, Chesterville. Open Monday to Saturday. 24tfc

FOR SALE—Large selection cotton and blended plaids from $1.89 yard to $4.98 yard. D. & K. Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 22-25c

FOR SALE—Mobile homes, new 12' x 68' mobile homes, fully equipped, oil forced air heat, bath, fridge, stove, furniture package includes free black and white TV. Phone 774-2434. 22tfc

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We'd like to express sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbours, family and children who joined with us on October 8 to help celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Thank you for the many beautiful gifts, flowers and cards. They will always be remembered. Thanks again.
—Lois and John Cronin 25c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank all our family, relatives, friends and neighbours for the kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, gifts, cards and donations, and help, at the time of the passing of a beloved mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Woolfrey.
—Harold McKendry 25c

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to the nurses and staff on the first floor of Winchester Memorial Hospital for their wonderful care during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Barton, Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Kinniard and Dr. Argue and Rev. Leonard Woolfrey. Many thanks for neighbours and friends who made visits and sent cards, gifts and flowers. I would lastly like to thank the volunteer ladies and the kitchen staff for the wonderful food and afternoon drinks. All these kindnesses will be treasured.
—Mrs. Wilmer (Ethel) Hamilton 25c

CARD OF THANKS—Since our home in South Mountain has been sold and I will not now be going back there to live, I take this opportunity to extend sincere appreciation to our wonderful neighbours and friends in South Mountain for their many kindnesses to me and my family while we were residents of the village. Grateful thanks to all who remembered me in many ways on the several occasions I was in and out of hospital and to Dr. Domanko and Dr. Rosenquist for their kindnesses and care.
—Most sincerely,
Glenna A. Wilson (Ottawa) 25c

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to all who remembered me while a patient in Winchester Hospital to Dr. Howard, Dr. Duane Justus, the staff on first floor, 2nd floor and first east. To the nurses who stayed with me at nite, to Rev. Maxted, with his words of cheer. All these kind acts were greatly appreciated. Thanks to those who brought my wife to and from the hospital and all my relatives and friends who to see me and sent cards.
—Sherman Ball 25p

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere 'thank you' to all who remembered me with cards and treats while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Neil Porteous, Bill Armstrong and Murla Timmins for their kindnesses show to Ethel and me. Everything was much appreciated.
—Harry Mussell 25p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, visits and treats while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D.W. Justus and nursing staff on the first floor for the kind care. Also to the farm Labour Pool for their efficient program layout.
—Lynn K. Meldrum 25p

IN MEMORIAMS

MILLER—In loving memory of a dear and only brother, Wellington Miller who died October 17th, 1975.
It's not the tears that are shed at the time
That tells of hearts that are broken
It's the lonesome tears in the after years
When our loved ones name is spoken.
—Sadly missed by sister Rhetta 25p

RIDDELL—In sad and loving memory of a husband, Father and Grandfather Victor H. Riddell who passed away October 13, 1974.
These are ties that death cannot sever.
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Edna, Eric, Darlene, Fay, Rosalie and Angela. 25p

McDIARMID—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clarence, who passed away so suddenly, October 16, 1972.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
—Sadly missed by wife Isabel and family, Wendy, Sheryl, Lloyd and Myra. 25p

HANSON—In remembrance of Lloyd Hanson, who died accidentally on October 14th,1975 and Lyall Hanson who died accidentally on October 22nd, 1975.
—Sadly missed by their Father, Mason, Brother, Gordon, and sisters, Ida, Charlotte and Heather. 25p

BERRY—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather John Berry, who passed away on October 12th, 1974 and in memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. John Berry who passed away on November 19th, 1971.
May the winds of heaven blow softly,
On a quiet peaceful spot,
Where the two we loved are sleeping,
And will never be forgot,
Though their smiles are gone forever,
And their hands we cannot touch.
We have so many memories,
Of the two we loved so much,
—Sadly missed by James, Laura and Family, Ronald, Pearl and Bruce 25p

JOHNSTONE—In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Miles Johnstone, who passed away October 19th, 1970.
So many times we've missed you,
So many times we've cried,
If love could have saved you,
You never would have died.
—Sadly missed by Linda and Kerry 25p

COMING EVENTS

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Golf Club Road
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
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WINCHESTER TOURS
MARCH BREAK TO NASSAU, BAHAMAS
Leave Mirabel Airport Sunday afternoon, March 19, for one week at the Emerald Beach Hotel in Nassau, Bahamas. Excellent location with ocean view rooms. $389.00 per person based on twin accommodation. Only 6 air seats left. For more information call Winchester Tours 774-2131. 24tfc

OKTOBERFEST DANCE
October 15, 1977, 9 to 1 at Canadian Lightplane Hangar, 1 mile south and 2 miles west of Vernon. Limit of 200. First come, first served. Call 774-6222 for reservations. $6 per couple. Music by Helen's Selection. 24-25c

DANCE
Sponsored by Chesterville and District Nursery School, Saturday, October 15, Chesterville Community Hall. Music by the Music Man. Tickets $5 per couple. 23-25c

COMING EVENTS

CHICKEN SHOOT
Will be held on Saturday, October 15 at 1 p.m. on Morewood Road, 1 mile east of Highway 31. Sponsored by Ormond R.A. .22 rifles with open sites. 24-25p

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Belanger on October 29 at the Lions Hall Winchester. Dancing 9 to 1 by Country and Western Band. Refreshment and lunch. Everyone welcome. No gifts please. 25-27p

WALTER BAKER FUN NIGHT
The Fourth Annual Walter Baker Fun Night at the Nepean Sportsplex, Friday, October 21. Cocktails at 6, dinner 7:30. For further information or tickets call Joan Rogers at 836-1708. Tickets $10.00 per person. 25c
25c

GENERAL MEETING
There will be a General Meeting of the Dundas County Conservers Co-operative Inc. on October 18, 1977 at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Hall, Morrisburg. Anyone interested is invited to attend. 25c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
John and Norma Cinnamon will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary October 22nd, from 2-5 in the afternoon, in the Fellowship Hall of the Kenmore Baptist Church. Friends are cordially invited. Best wishes only. 25-26p

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS
The Mountain Trailblazers Snowmobile Club Inc., will hold their annual general meeting on Monday, October 17, 1977 at the Inkerman United Church Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 25c

COUNTER WEIGHT
Don't wait, join us now. Classes held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe, Ontario every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men, women and teenagers welcome. For information in Ottawa 725-2041 or toll free 1-800-268-2211. 21c

FUND RAISING DANCE
The Winchester Township Snowmobile Club are having a fund raising dance on Friday, October 14, 1977 at the Winchester Community Centre. The music is by "Westburg Union". Dancing will be held 9 to 1. Refreshments available, $2.50 per person. Tickets available from club members and various stores in Winchester and Chesterville. 21-25c

52nd ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
The 52nd Anniversary Service of Knox Presbyterian Church, Mountain, will be held Sunday evening, October 16th at 7:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Fred Reed of Chesterville. Special music will be provided by the Choir of the Christian Reformed Church of Williamsburg. Come and enjoy some good singing. Everyone welcome. 24-25p

BINGO
Will be held in Chesterville Legion Hall (Branch 434) every Wednesday night starting September 21 at 8 o'clock sharp. 18 regular games at $10, one winner take all, four share the wealth, one free game, one progressive Jack Pot $500.00. **NO MINOR** 16 or over. $1.00 at door. 21-26p

SMORGASBORD
The Winchester United Church Anniversary Smorgasbord dinner on Monday, October 17th from 4:45 p.m. on, sponsored by the U.C.W. Adults $3.50, children under 12 $2.00; children under 5 free. 24-25p

FUND RAISING DANCE
Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club fund raising dance will be held in Chesterville Community Hall on October 22, 1977. Tickets $5 per couple or $2.50 single. Tickets available from club members or The Canadian Tire Store. 24-26p

METCALFE PUBLIC LIBRARY OPENING
The new library in Metcalfe Village will be officially opened on October 22 at 2 p.m. There will be open house from 2 to 4 p.m. and light refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.
Osgoode Twp. Library Board
L.M. Brunton, Sec.-Treas. 25-26p

SLAVE DAY
Nationview Public School is holding a Slave Day on Saturday, October 22 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Hire a student for odd jobs around the home or farm. All proceeds go to the Nationview Fund Raising Account. For more information contact Wendy Strong, 989-2127, at the school. 25-26p

OPEN HOUSE
At the home of Grace Francis, October 16 between 1 and 5 p.m. In honour of the bride-to-be Sheri Preston, daughter of Joyce and Robert Preston to Robert Francis son of Velma and the late Clifford Frances. Gifts or money welcome. Thank you. 24-25p

COMING EVENTS

DANCE
"Grand Lottery Dance" sponsored by The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded. Saturday, November 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Winchester Community Centre. Music by "Duke of Earl". Admission $5 per couple. Refreshments available. 23-29c

WINCHESTER TOURS
Visit Hawaii in January, fully escorted tour January 14 - January 29th staying at the Ala Moana Hotel on the island of Oahu and the Royal Kahana on the island of Maui from $895 per person based on twin occupancy. For more information call 774-2131 or write Winchester Tours Box 65, Winchester. 16tfc

LIONS WEEKLY BINGO
Lions of Winchester, Ontario, Inc., Weekly Bingo. Every Monday evening in the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., 1st game at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00 (minimum age: 16 years). Jackpot $300, 50 numbers to be called. Consolation $25.00. 15 regular games of $10.00. 5 Share the Wealth games and 1 Winner Take All. Licence No. 194989.23tfc

PARASITE CONTROL MEETINGS
Warbles, Live, Flies, Worms. Wednesday, October 19th, 2 p.m. at the farm of Keyes Smith, Chesterville. Wednesday, October 19th, 8 p.m. at the farm of Lyle Van Allan, Williamsburg. Thursday, October 20th, 2 p.m. at the farm of Ralph Tibben, Brinston. Sponsored by Dundas Holstein Club. Everyone welcome. 24-25c

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.,
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service 2:30 p.m.
24tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Oct. 16 - 9:30 a.m., Rev. Mansel Atkinson, Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 23 - 2:30 p.m. Rev. Hisey, formerly of Alta Vista Baptist Church, Ottawa. Sunday school - 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 - 9:30 a.m. Rev. Mansel Atkinson. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 7:45 p.m. Mr. Ernie Holland's, Ex Convict, Pembroke Ontario.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday night 8 p.m. 25p

SQUARE DANCING — BEGINNERS LEVEL
All couples interested in a beginners modern square dance class contact George and Geraldine Suffell at 989-5295. Classes will be on Friday night at North Dundas District High School. Fee: $15.00 per person for the fall term. 25-26p

WINCHESTER W.I MEETING
Winchester Women's Institute Meeting 8 o'clock October 18 at the Lion's Hall. Halloween Party. Come in costume please. 25c

GARAGE SALE
At the home of Orvil Bell 2 ½ miles south east of Winchester on highway 43. Friday afternoon from 1 o'clock to 5 p.m., October 14th, all day Saturday, 10 o'clock until 6 p.m. October 15th. Articles to be sold such as dishes, furniture, clothing, plants and numerous other articles. Cancelled if rain, but will be held the following week-end at the same time. 25p

TURKEY SUPPER
Brinston United Church is holding its annual anniversary turkey supper on Wednesday, October 19 beginning at 5 p.m. Adults - $3.50, Students - $2.00, Pre-Schoolers - Free. Take out orders are available. 25c

VERNON U.C.W.
Vernon U.C.W. will hold a tea, bake sale and white elephant table on Saturday, October 22 from 2-4 p.m. in Club 31 Hall. Everyone welcome. 25-26c

ANNUAL ROOSTER SHOOT
Connaught Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual rooster shoot at the club house Sunday, October 16, 1977 at 1 p.m.; 22 rifles, open sights, off hand shooting. 25c

RUMMAGE SALE
Inkerman U.C.W. will hold a rummage sale in the Church Hall, Wednesday, October 19, 1:30 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Please bring in contributions on Tuesday. 25c

CAR RALLY
East Carleton Junior Farmers invite automobile enthusiasts to participate in their club-sponsored Car Rally this Saturday. The action begins at Leitrim Arena at 12:15 p.m. and the entry fee inclues admission to the wind-up dance. Come and join in the fun. 25p

COMING EVENTS

103rd ANNIVERSARY
On Sunday, October 23rd, Hulbert United Church will celebrate the 103rd Anniversary of its founding. Rev. Isner of South Mountain will be guest speaker at the Morning Service at 11:00 a.m. At the Evening Service, beginning at 8:00 p.m., the Singing Edwards Family of Wooler, Ontario will present a special service of music and worship.
The Annual Church Dinner will be held on Tuesday, October 25th, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Adults $3.50, children, $2.00. You are cordially invited to attend these anniversary events. 25-26p

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The October meeting will be held in the Lions Hall on Thursday, October 20 at 11 a.m. Everyone welcome. 25c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Sunday, October 16 for the Kenmore and Russell Baptist Churches at 10 a.m. in the Russell Church, 7:30 p.m. in the Kenmore Church. Rev. George Cawfield of Kanata will be the guest speaker. Special music at both services. In the evening the White Stone Company of Bromley Road Baptist Church, Ottawa will be the visiting singers. Everyone is welcome. 25c

BASEMENT SALE
529 Main Street West, Winchester, Saturday, October 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothing, Stove, and Household Goods. 25-26c

AUCTION SALE
Annual Auction Sale will be held at Hallville United Church October 22, 1:30 p.m. Vegetables, home baking, and miscellaneous articles. Lunch available. Please have all articles at church at 1 p.m. Anyone wanting contributions picked up please phone 989-5371 or 989-5381 or 258-3189. 25-26c

PARENT'S NIGHT AT CLUB 31
Vernon Women's Institute wish to invite parents in the area to their October meeting to be held in Club 31, October 18, 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. Ethelwyn Carkner. Subject, Special Services Available Under the Carleton Board of Education. 25c

AUCTION SALE

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GARDEN TRACTORS, SNOWMOBILES & LAWN EQUIPMENT
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
11:00 a.m.
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, FARM MACHINERY, HORSES, RIDING LAWN MOWER, skidoo, ANTIQUES
Lot 23, Concession 11, Township of Winchester, 1½ Miles East of Morewood.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
12:30 p.m.
Having sold the farm the undersigned will sell by Auction:
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Electrohome Black & White T.V., 26"; Thibeault Solid Elm Dining room Set, table and 4 chairs; Arborite Kitchen Table and Maple Chairs; Dishwasher; Hi-Fi; Day Bed; Double Mattress & Slat Springs; Sandwich Cot; 3 Kroehler Occasional Chairs; Wool Rugs; 2 Spray-Type Fly Machines; Dishes; Kitchen Utensils; Quebec Heater.
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TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
In the Village of Kenmore which is located 5 miles east and south of Metcalfe.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
at 12:30 p.m.
To settle the Estate of the late William Creighton the following articles will be sold.
Westinghouse Frost Free 16 cu. ft. Fridge; Gibson Electric Stove; Gibson Freezer; Eight Day Clock in working order; Old Kitchen Cabinet with flour container; Old Pine Cupboard; Kitchen Table and Chairs; 2 Wooden Antique Chairs; Press Back Chair; Platform Rocker; Love Seat; Bed Chesterfield; Coffee Table & End Tables; Parlour Table; Hall Table; Antique Table; Raymond Treadle Sewing Machine in working condition; Antique Music Cabinet; Antique Wooden Bed; 2 Dressers; Chiffioner with Mirror; Antique Chest of Drawers; Old Wooden Telephone; 2 Wash Sets, Pitcher and Basin; Lewyt Vacuum Cleaner; 4 Washstands (1 hand-made); Wooden Butter Bowl - butternut; Flower Stand; Oil Lamps; Quilts and Pillows; Sealers including Beaver; Collectors Bottles; Trunks; Pictures and Frames; Dishes; Pots and Pans; Electric Fry Pan; Rugs: Hi-Fi; Logging Chain; Shovels; Briggs Stratton Rota Tiller 3 H.P.; Many other articles.
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PROPRIETOR
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Viewing Time
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TERMS—CASH
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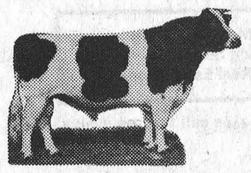
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and marked:

"Tenders for the Village of Morrisburg Property - 506"

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Offers to purchase must also be accompanied by a certified cheque, payable to Ontario Hydro, for at least 3% of the amount of the offer. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

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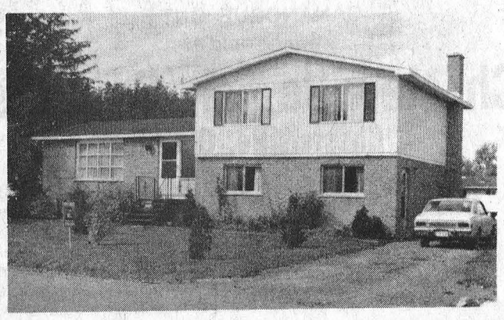

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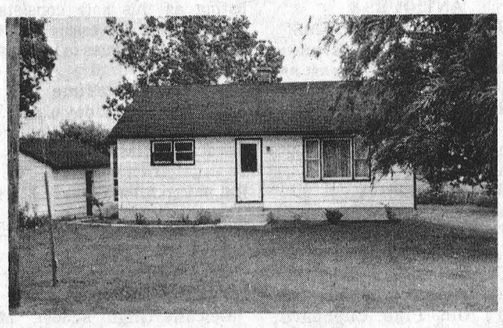

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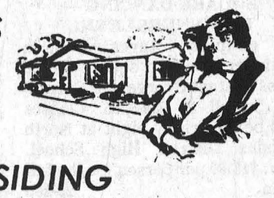

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CORNWALL—A dedication ceremony for St. Lawrence College's four main campus buildings marked the college's tenth anniversary celebrations last Saturday afternoon.

Anniversary celebrations, which were launched at the Convocation Ceremonies in June, swung into high gear last weekend with the highlights of the celebration including a homecoming dinner-dance on Saturday night. Dedication of the buildings was held in the theatre, with the four buildings dedicated to the memory of the four villages which were flooded during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

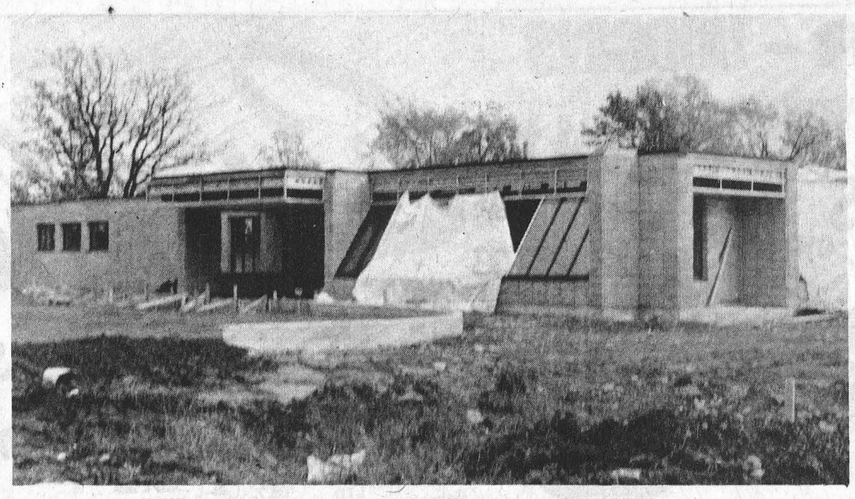
The buildings, named Moulinette, Mille Roches, Wales Hall and Aultsville, were dedicated by Cornwall campus principal Eugene Cardinal. Other officials present during the ceremony were Rev. Rudolphe Villeneuve, chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, and chairman of the Board of Governors; Cornwall Mayor Gerry Parisien; John Cleary representing the United Counties; first principal of the Cornwall campus W.W. Cruden; and former residents of the flooded villages Vernon Hill, Mrs. Robert Trimble, James Sheets and Thorold Lane.

A booklet reviewing the history of the Cornwall campus and of the flooded villages was presented to those attending the ceremonies. This booklet was prepared with the collaboration of the Lost Villages Historical Society.

The residents of the former villages during the ceremony unveiled a collection of photographs representative of the villages. A painting of Christ Church, Moulinette was also unveiled by Mr. V. Holl.

"The Seaway Story" a production based on the history of the villages was presented Friday and Saturday evenings by a local theatre group, Dialogue Theatre Company.

Saturday's dinner-dance provided an opportunity for college staff to renew acquaintances with former graduates. The anniversary celebrations will continue all year with an Open House in December and plans for a gala season in Aultsville Theatre.



Slated For Fall Completion

Work is progressing well at the new Dundas Nursing Home site here in Winchester despite the recent deluge of rain. The home is slated for completion this fall.

To Study Courts Administration

OTTAWA—Family law and courts administration are two important areas to be covered when the 31st Ontario Parliament opens October 17, says Carleton-Grenville MLA Norman Sterling.

"Many of these bills will affect our everyday lives if enacted by the legislature," he said last week.

He said the small claims court amendment act contains recommendations including an increase in jurisdiction from $400 to $1,000 and a relaxation of evidence and procedural rules.

"This will allow many court cases formerly under the county court jurisdiction to be heard by the less formal and less expensive Small Claims Court," says Mr. Sterling.

Instead of bringing costly experts to court, a judge is empowered to accept written documents in their place, he explained.

"I support both of these main proposals but there are other amendments which I would like to see included in this bill," he added.

Mr. Sterling feels that lawyers and collection agents should be excluded from the small claims court procedings. The judge could take a more active role as seen in some European courtrooms, thereby eliminating costly legal fees for matters involving small monetary sums, he said.

"I would also like to see the introduction of evening court sittings for cases involving $500 or less," pointed out the MLA.

This would prevent people from losing work hours to resolve minor legal problems, he said.

Canadian Authors Association Meets

CORNWALL—Dr. A.C. Nyland, the National president of the Canadian Authors Association will be guest speaker at the October meeting of the Cornwall branch.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anne Fergusson in the Alexandria area October 20. She lives two miles west of Bonnie Glen Hall on Highway 43.

Dr. Nyland will be in the eastern part of Canada during the latter part of October and for most of November.

On October 28 and 29 the National Executive of the C.A.A. will be meeting in Ottawa. During this national meeting the President of the Cornwall Branch, Mr. Stephen Gill, will be able to bring any problems or suggestions of the local branch to the attention of the National Executive.

In this respect, the opportunity to meet the National President at the regular monthly meeting, is one not to be missed by all members and associates of the Cornwall Branch.

A full attendance at Mrs. Fergusson's home near Alexandria on October 20 to meet Dr. A.C. Nyland is hoped for.

Colquhoun News

Mrs. H. Shaver and Mr. Maurice Shaver spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Countryman and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Curran and family, Greely, Mrs. Hattie McIntosh and Mr. Roy Hart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kyle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger called on Mr. and Mrs. E Preston Sunday at Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells attended the Anniversary Party of her sister on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hummell visited Mrs. Ethel Droppo Finch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan and family Morrisburg were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Countryman.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hart and family spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence, Brantford.

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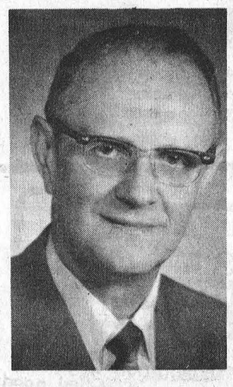

The special speaker for these services is
Rev. Arthur L. Bray.

He is pastor of Broadview Wesleyan Church which is one of Chicago's western suburbs. He has served this church for nine years. Previous to this he was District Superintendent of the Northern Illinois District for eighteen years. He has served as evangelist in many churches and camp meetings across United States, Ontario and New Brunswick.

There will be special music each night.

County Road Decision Promises Flood Relief

BRINSTON—According to Matilda township reeve George Cooper, farmers in the Brinston area can expect some relief from flooding conditions following a decision by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties Advisory Road Committee to raise County Road 2.

Reeve Cooper said a resolution for the road work presented last week to the committee received unanimous approval. Although the proposed construction must receive final approval from county council, Cooper said he has no doubt the work will proceed.

"I don't expect any objection at the county level," he said. "The resolution was passed unanimously by the committee and council usually acts on such recommendations."

The construction would raise the county road three to four feet for a section of approximately one mile west of Salters Bridge, allowing farmers to ship milk during peak flooding periods. Six farmers would be affected by the roadwork.

The Matilda reeve said that while final approval has not yet been given for the project, the counties are proceeding with land purchases to widen the road. A county spokesman estimated cost of the construction at approximately $100,000.

Engineering studies have already been done on the road, Cooper said. A resolution presented last year for raising the road was turned down when it did not receive approval from all members of the road committee.

Although the road is not highly travelled, Mr. Cooper said the construction is warranted because of the situation created by the annual spring floods in the area. The counties are hoping to complete the work during the winter months to a point where the road will be passable before spring. The "finishing touches" will be done next year, he said.

Because the counties' road budget for 1977 is nearly depleted, the reeve said cost of the construction will be included in next year's budget.

Doctors Veto Council

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cation about appointments to the council and called for a separate mechanism of reappointments totally independent from the district health council.

The Academy is also concerned about possible interference from the Ministry of Health should it decide, for reasons of its own, to veto the appointment of certain members to the health council.

Mr. MacDonald said the steering committee is beginning a public advertising campaign about the formation of the health council and will hold public meetings if they are required.

"I'm not avoiding anything I merely want to point out I have read the paper and the committee has read it," he said. "It is an interesting document but actually it hasn't changed my position whatsoever because I'm still for district health councils..."

The Academy is concerned about the lack of accountability of the health council to the people.

"We may well end up with a council who are not accountable to anyone except to themselves," said the paper. "In our democratic institutions there is no parallel to such an organization."

The paper said elected bodies are all directly responsible to the electorate and a council with no direct accountability to anyone is "a direct threat to the established democratic principles in this province and country."

The district health council is to be an advisory body answerable to the Ministry of Health.

Russell County is not an integral part of the health care delivery services established in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the County of Prescott, says the position paper, and inclusion of that county in the health council's jurisdiction is unnecessary and arbitrary.

The paper says Russell's links are with the Ottawa area rather than the United Counties and Prescott County.

"To force them to change their habitual patterns of health care delivery and lines of communication within the field of health care delivery is likely to prove detrimental rather than helpful to their needs," says the paper.

The steering committee was formed in 1975 to help organize the district health council. The Ministry of Health decided to establish them across the province to help co-ordinate health care planning on local levels.

Acting strictly as an advisory body to the Health Ministry, the district council's duties are to establish priorities, co-ordinate local health care activities, plan a comprehensive health care program and to recommend plans for improvement of health care in the area. Where district councils exist, health care agencies may make applications for new services or programs directly to the body. Then the council would present the requests to the Ministry for final approval.

Membership on the council is on a voluntary basis.

Civic Complex Controversy

Vice Stands Alone

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of the civic complex. Admitting that the location is "out of the mainstream" of the downtown core, he said the village is developing in that direction and, "someday" it may be the centre of town. He added that he opposed the residential development of that area since he was elected to council.

One advantage of the west end site is a possible use of the community centre parking lot for those using the civic complex, he said, which would save money in the overall development.

A shortage of space for the Ontario Provincial Police detachment, which is presently renting quarters on the ground floor of the old town hall, overcrowded conditions at the fire hall and an inadequate municipal garage prompted council to consider construction of a unified complex.

Council hopes to rent additional space in the town hall to the OPP when the new complex is constructed.

Gray - On Complex

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argument that the Melvin Motors property should accommodate a commercial enterprise like a large food chain store or department store is not logical because such an enterprise would require more land, for building and parking area, than is available there.

Councillor Vice contends that a large parking area for up to 300 cars for such enterprises is not necessary.

The main thoroughfares of the village are lined with many potential commercial areas, some of which are now used by residential housing, said Deputy-Reeve Ron Workman. These residential areas may be used for business locations in the future, he added.

He said final cost figures for the complete project which includes renovations to the existing town hall and demolition of the old town garage, will depend on the amount received from Canada Works. Any cost figures the village is working with now are only tentative, he said.

Mr. Workman said the west-end property favored by councillor Vice was 'out' from the beginning in his mind because of its location away from the downtown core and near the village limits.

The third location considered, the Wesleyan Campgrounds site, had some advantages, he said, but was a poor spot for location of the fire department.

The Deputy-Reeve said the site purchased by council is close to the downtown core and other services, like the public school, the hospital and nursing home and it blends in nicely with the surroundings.

SLC Evaluates Brockville Campus

An evaluation program to determine how well the community feels the Brockville campus of St. Lawrence College is meeting its objectives got underway recently.

The announcement was made last week by Jack Butt, Principal of the College.

"We feel", said Mr. Butt, "that we have been successful in living up to our commitment to serve the educational needs of adults in the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville and believe our steadily increasing enrolment in both day and evening programs justifies this belief."

"We are, however, anxious to find out whether the community agrees with us, and are consequently initiating this evaluation program. It should reveal strengths evident in the College and point out areas requiring improvement."

The Capri Program

St. Lawrence College will be using evaluation proceudres and instruments called 'CAPRI' (College and Program Review Instruments). They were developed for the Ontario colleges of applied arts and technology by a research team funded by a grant from the department of colleges and universities.

The 'CAPRI' evaluation procedures have been designed to enable any college to evaluate a single program, or a group of similar programs. They also enable the college to determine to what extent major aims and objectives are being met.

A full 'CAPRI' evaluation takes eight weeks to complete and since St. Lawrence College has set mid-December as a target date for the final report, the program must get underway in the immediate future.

Co-ordinating Committees

The evaluation will be based on existing factual information as well as on information gathered from surveys. The whole process will be co-ordinated by two committees - a Steering Committee and an Evaluation Task Force.

The Steering Committee has already been formed. It is representative of all facets of college life and its members have the responsibility of communicating with the groups they represent.

The Evaluation Task Force is presently being formed from the membership of the Steering Committee. It will be responsible for the administration of the evaluation program, collection of basic statistics and the supplying of necessary information for computer collation and analysis.

There will also be a visiting team participating in the program. This team will consist of people from other community colleges or advisory committees who will validate and clarify the findings from the surveys and questionnaires.

Questionnaires

Although the evaluation of the college is also based on existing factual information, it relies heavily on information gathered from responses to questionnaires and surveys. Those surveyed will include representatives from all groups concerned about the college. Administrators, members of the Board of Governors, faculty, support staff, advisory committee members, students, graduates, early-leaving students, employers, community members and secondary school guidance counsellors all will be given an opportunity to assess the college. Some will be surveyed by telephone; others asked to complete a questionnaire. The information collected will be collated and analyzed by computer using an established evaluation program.

"We hope", said Mr. Butt, "that everyone will cooperate fully. By answering objectively, those who are surveyed will be contributing valuable information which will help St. Lawrence College assess it effectiveness in the community."

"The names of the private citizens to be contacted will be chosen at random from the telephone book. Letters will be sent advising them of the time when the contact will be made and urging them to participate. All responses will, of course, be confidential."

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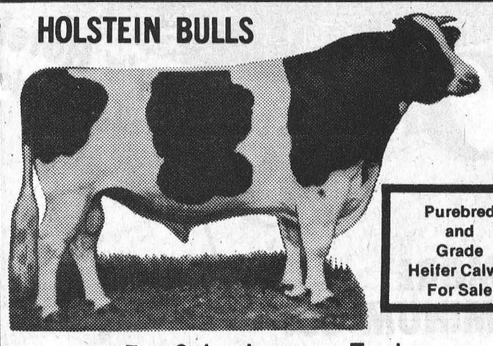

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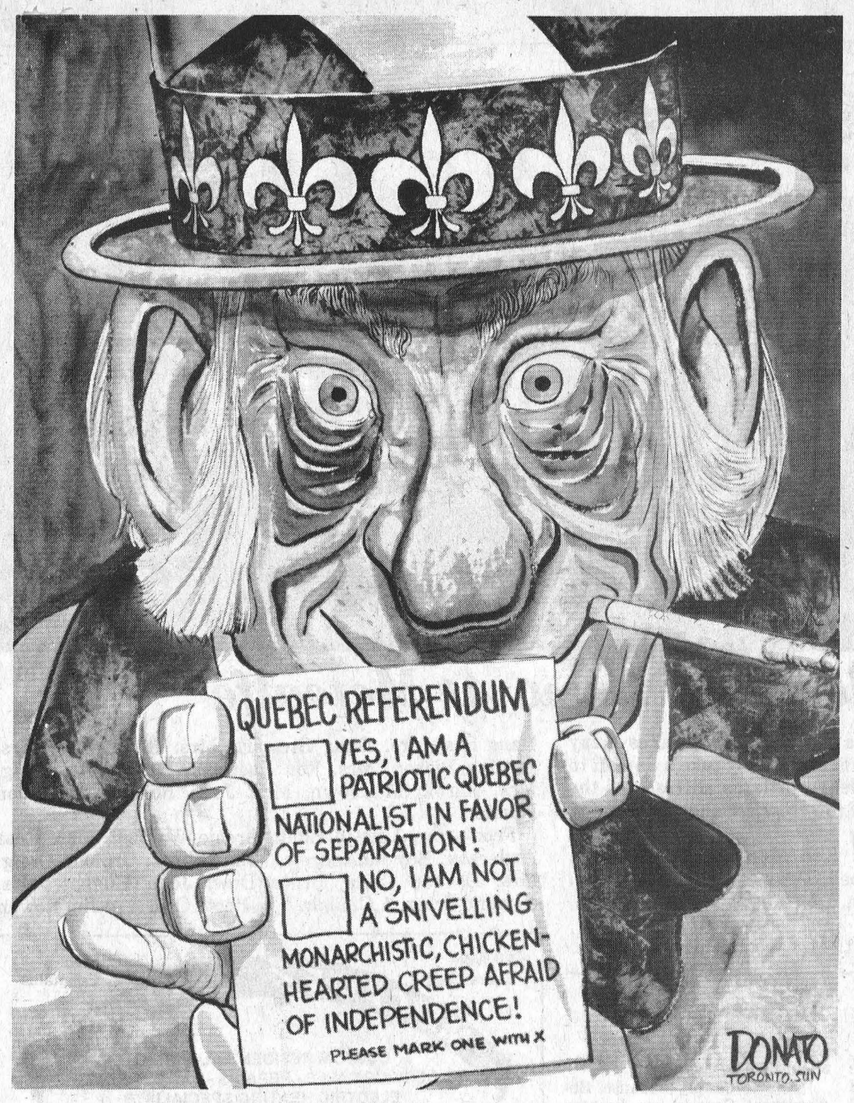

What's With Us?

By Bill Smiley

Boy, I get sick of the news sometimes, don't you? Unemployment and inflation are up. Housing is scarce and mighty expensive. The idiots in Ulster are still blowing each other up. The various pipeline debates go on and on. And everybody is scared stiff that Quebec will separate. Boring, boring, boring.

It becomes difficult to remain a positive, concerned citizen of this country of ours when the daily news is nothing but bad. Madness and senseless violence and fear of involvement seem to be all about us.

It's highly doubtful that any Canadian hockey club can beat the Russians. Toronto Argonauts and Toronto Blue Jays are the worst teams in their respective leagues. My friends are getting old and sick. I have to have a tooth extracted tomorrow. And the bricks on my house are crumbling, just like my teeth. Just try to keep a stiff upper lip when you haven't any teeth with which to stiffen it.

Canadian women are living six and a half years more than Canadian men. Juvenile delinquency is increasing at the rate of 6.3 per cent annually. And my bursitis is playing hell with my shoulder. Taxes in Canada are higher than they are in Britain. Two guys trying to fly the Atlantic in a balloon ditched in the sea near Iceland. And some poor turkey, fishing in the Niagara River, was drowned when his tackle-box fell in and he jumped after it. He probably had a mickey or rye in it.

Another big (really big) cabinet minister resigns from the government. George Chuvalo, at 40, wants one last fight. A CBC drama shows Alberta and Ottawa getting a royal screwing from U.S. - based oil companies.

And my wife wants to buy a whole lot of new furniture for the living room, despite the fact that the stuff we have is only 30 years old, and perfectly good, if you like leaning lamps and rumpspring chairs.

We've got enough natural gas to last us for years, but we won't be able to afford it. The weather is absolutely rotten. So is my car, which is about to disintegrate in a cloud of rust-dust, should anyone give it a kick.

In Quebec, the English-speaking are taking a hosing, while in the rest of the country, various guys called Goyer, Chretien, Lalonde and Trudeau are telling us what to think. And I never did get the stain on my picnic table.

Nothing much wrong with the big banks, of course. There never is. Why, one of them has slashed its interest rate on loans for new cars from 13.5 to 12.5 interest. Quelle benevolence!

Who needs it when the price of cars has gone up about six percent? If you see a car going by you some time in the next year, and a body falls through the bottom, that'll be me, running my old car until it disintegrates.

However, there's an out. I can buy a Turbo Commander executive jet that will Fly Above the Weather, for only $160,000.00. Trade or finance. I think I might have to finance that one.

Ottawa recently floated a bond issue of one billion dollars with remarkable ease. Authorities are "enthralled" with the ease with which the bonds were sold. Why not, they say, cut personal taxes and cover the enlarged deficit with increased borrowing? Why not, indeed? They only have a debt now of six and half billion dollars. Peanuts.

What in the name of all that is weird has happened to this country in the last three decades? We came out of World War II with a proud war record and fourth in the world in gross national product. We had a surging economy, a vibrant industrial health, and all those natural resources. We were united and free and strong. The future was rosy.

Thirty odd years later, we can't sell our products because our prices are too high. We have one of the worst records in the world for industrial and civil strikes. Our postal system is rotten. Our railways don't carry passengers. Factories are closing down right and left. The Maritimes are a disaster area. And Quebec is practically dictating its own terms, with a shattered Dominion in the offing.

Maybe we came too quickly out of the national short pants and into the overalls. Maybe we got greedy and lazy and soft. Maybe we had third-rate leadership that sold out our water and our energy and our other natural resources for interim political prestige.

Whatever happened, we have something very close to a national disaster on our hands. Our dollar is weak. Our young people have little faith in the future. Our middle-aged are suspicious and cynical. Our system is riddled with the worst aspects of bureaucracy.

Thirty years ago, I'd have said to any of my many friends from the Commonwealth: Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Rhodesia, "Come to Canada; that's where the future is; greatest country in the world."

I'd have difficulty in pronouncing those words today. I could say we have the best unemployment premiums in the world, great health plans. But there's not much room here now to build a future. Pity.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those people who participated in the recent disaster planning exercise of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

The participation of the local clubs, in particular the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club, the Winchester Lions Club, the CB operators, the Seaway Amateur Radio Club and the accident simulators, and the individual participation of many people in the community are to our mutual benefit and their credit.

The profitable experience of the mock disaster will help us all in preventing unnecessary suffering and death in the event of a real one.

Yours truly,
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Dear Mr. Editor

I would like to thank you and your staff for the coverage that you give to the Guides and Brownies throughout the year. It is heartening to the girls and their leaders to know that the community hears of their accomplishments.

I would also like to especially thank you for running a letter to the editor last month. As a result of the plea that you printed on my behalf, we have two fine new leaders preparing to carry on the 1st Winchester Guide Company.

Sincerely
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More Than Tunics Scarlet

The illustrious 'Mountie', long recognized by his blazing tunic, may indeed presently have an equally red face.

Not given wide prominence in the furor over recent revelations about illegal break-ins, cover-ups and wiretapping of politicians by the force, is this shocker: New evidence that the Mounties have been getting confidential tax files from Revenue Canada and using them for their own investigations. Testimony to this effect in a recent Alberta hearing should provide fresh ammunition for the Conservatives and New Democrats, who are claiming the government has lost control of the RCMP and are demanding the resignation of Solicitor-General Francis Fox.

The question this incident raises, according to the Financial Post, is that this may only be the tip of the iceberg. The Income Tax Act guarantees confidentiality of tax information and sets strict limits on who should have access to such information. The purpose is to prevent a taxpayer's files from being used for any purpose other than the collection of taxes. During the hearings of an Alberta inquiry looking into the activities of Royal American Shows, a Florida-based carnival company, a federal tax investigator, Edmund Swartzack, said he seized documents relating to Royal American Shows from the Edmonton police in July, 1975, to keep details of a secret agreement between Revenue and the RCMP from becoming public knowledge. The investigator said the agreement, signed in April, 1972, allowed Revenue to give the RCMP confidential tax information if the federal force was investigating an offense under the Income Tax Act by members of organized crime.

"If the accounts of the Royal American Shows hearing are to be believed, the RCMP has been abusing the agreement," commented the Revenue Minister Herb Gray.

The scarlet tunic has been the proud symbol of, Canadianism for generations. Hopefully that image is not being tarnished.



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7th column

By Joe Rowan

Safe to say, we suppose, that most enjoyed the past weekend mainly because it was another long one, and another day off with pay. Amazing how many spent their time being sharply critical of our governments, our economy, and most likely just anyone disagreeing with their line of thinking. It was 'Thanksgiving', Remember? A time to give thanks for the many blessing we enjoy -- and in case it hadn't crossed your mind, one of those blessings was the holiday with pay. But there are so many other reasons to be thankful -- the privilege of living in the most wonderful country in the world; good health; comfortable shelter; fine clothes; plenty to eat; freedom of speech; freedom of religion; a voice in government; and most valuable of all, faithful friends. If you're still wondering what you have to be thankful for, please consider lines penned a long time ago by a young mother of two children:

Today, upon a bus I saw a lovely girl with golden hair.
I envied her, she seemed so gay, and wished I were as fair.
When suddenly she rose to leave, I saw her hobble down the aisle;
She had one leg, and wore a crutch, and as she passed -- a smile.
O God, forgive me when I whine.
I have two legs. The world is mine.
And then I stopped to buy some sweets.
The lad who sold them had such charm,
I talked with him -- he seemed so glad --
If I were late, 'twould do no harm.
And as I left he said to me: "I thank you. You have been so kind.
"It's nice to talk with folks like you. You see", he said, "I'm blind."
O God, forgive me when I whine.
I have two eyes. The world is mine.
Later, walking down the street, I saw a child with eyes of blue.
He stood and watched the others play; it seemed he knew not what to do.
I stopped a moment, then I said: "Why don't you join the others, dear?"
He looked ahead without a word, and then I knew -- he could not hear.
O God, forgive me when I whine.
I have two ears. The world is mine.
With legs to take me where I'd go --
With eyes to see the sunset's glow --
With ears to hear what I would know --
O God, forgive me when I whine.
I'm blessed indeed. The world is mine!

Still think you have nothing to be thankful for?

Often, seeking inspiration, we glance through old file copies of the Press. Picked this one up from the days when the 'old master' was writing this column [as well as everything else]. He was the cagey one, though, and seldom, if ever, mentioned names, so one has to only guess who he had in mind that week, some twenty years ago. Here it is: Two friends, a minister and a lawyer, were ardent golfers. They had tried repeatedly to arrange a game, but the lawyer never had time to play during the week, while the minister wouldn't play on Sunday. Finally the lawyer suggested that the only solution was to postpone the game until they entered the next world. "Excellent", replied the minister, "we'll arrange a home and home series."

Everyone knows Winchester 'Royals' are on their way to a league championship, but wonder how many are aware that twenty-seven years ago another version of Winchester 'Royals' was also heading for fame on the diamond. The game in question was played in July, and unfortunately (or possibly fortunately) copies of later games are missing from our files. In that one, however, Royals defeated Ottawa Arcadias 7 to 3 with Arnold Riley allowing only two hits. He was 'ably backed up', according to the report, by Ron Workman, Bert Locke and Stirl Dawley. Hugh Stewart 'connected for a homer'. Other 'Royals' of that era were: Morgan, Crummy, Utman, Plantz. Some of those Ottawa players had familiar names as well: Blondeau, McEvoy, Hoy, McIntosh, Helmer, Warner, Newell, Bullard and McRae. The thought just occurred (a mighty nasty thought we might add), that umpiring might have been an influencing factor. His name was K. Carkner. But then that's ridiculous --- isn't it?

Ever hear of a 'funspiel'? Well, way we understand it that's an event in which people participate in the game of curling, but instead of skill and expertise commonplace in 'bonspiels', the game is played strictly for the purpose of socializing. Such an event will be taking place early in the new year, and participants will all be Lions Club members and their wives [or sweethearts], [definitely not both]. Aware that some clubs do not have curling clubs, Zone Chairman Graeme Hardy [a curling veteran of many moons], has assured non-curlers they will be teamed up with experienced rock-tossers. Russell Club president Jack James has already graciously offered to help bolster the Metcalfe entry with some of his super-stars. Confidentially, Jack still thinks curling has something to do with hair styling.

Ralph Fawcett Shares Winter Fair Banners

OTTAWA—Winchester's Ralph Fawcett, one of Ontario's busiest cattle showmen, shared top honours last week at the Ottawa Winter Fair's Holstein show.

Mr. Fawcett won the Premier Exhibitor Banner and showed the second place bull calf and the second place yearling heifer. His entry in the mature cow class, Glenark Governess Ellen, won the class and was named Reserve Champion Female.

Ken Baker of Elginburg won the breeder's herd class and was awarded the Premier Breeder Banner and the Ottawa Journal prize that goes with it. He also showed the Junior Champion bull and his Ken-Brook Donalda and Ken-Brook Melinda placed first and second in the three year old cow class.

The show, which kicked off the 75th Anniversary Fair, drew a record number of entries, but an annually small crowd of spectators. Sixty farms entered cattle in the show which was judged by Maurice Jebson of Beaverton.

The Grand Champion female was Scottshaven Rockman Grace, shown by Robert Dodge of Cardinal. Junior Champion female was Crestlea Rocket Scarlet-Red, a red and white Holstein shown by Gordon Kettles of Carlsbad Springs. Reserve Junior female was North Star Ned Ruffian shown by North Star Holsteins of Lyn.

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Dennis is 15 months old, happy, cuddly, contented — and a question mark.

An injury at birth caused some loss of sight and some brain damage, but the extent and permanence of either have not yet been determined.

Doctors say he can see, but they don't know how much. His general development is behind the average and is expected to continue that way.

Active and healthy, Dennis is cheerful and responsive. He has blonde hair, blue eyes and fair skin and is always good-natured. He eats and sleeps well. He is not shy and he loves people but is not demanding of attention.

This baby needs a mother and father who will give him much love and encouragement and will not be worried about the unknowns in his future.

To inquire about adopting Dennis, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

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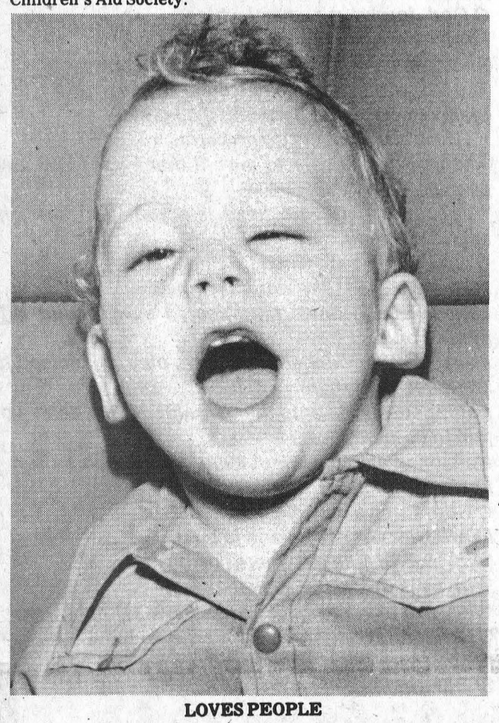

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Forest Fire Statistics

A total of 1,208 forest fires, affecting 881,000 acres across Canada, was reported for the month of August, according to the Canadian Forestry Service, Fisheries and Environment Canada.

In the corresponding period last year there were 1,831 fires covering 1,141,000 acres. Average figures for August over the past 10 years are 1,743 fires and 410,000 acres.

This year, from April to August inclusive, 8,372 fires burned over 2,472,000 acres of forest. For the same period last year the figures were 8,217 fires and 3,444,000 acres.

Yearly averages for the corresponding period over the past decade were 7,641 fires and 2,562,000 acres.



Clean-Up Crew At Metcalfe

Clean-up time following a fall fair usually takes many hours of hard work and members usually take a day off to combine their efforts and leave little or no trace of the busy days gone by. Some of the crew are shown following completion of their task.

Back row, left to right: Ken Murdock, Bryan Dow, Harold Cowan, Ken Campbell, Doug Stewart, Hans Pos, (unidentified), Ron Eastman, Don Kemp, Russ Anderson, Ken Kingsbury.

Middle row, Left to right: Mrs. Ken Kingsbury, Mrs. Hans Pos, Mrs. Doug Stewart, Mrs. Bill Bishop, Mrs. Stirling Bishop, Mrs. Ron Eastman, Mrs. Eldon Craig, Mrs. Harold McKeown, Mrs. John Boland, Mrs. Don Morris.

Front row, Left to right: Archie Waddell, Mrs. Russ Anderson, Roy McAndrew, John Whyte, Ormond Craig, Mrs. Elwood Craig, Bruce Dow, John Hughes, Mrs. Ormond Craig, A.C. Blair. Photo Courtesy Jim Rowan

Unsung Heroes Of The West

Most weather statistics make pretty dull reading, even though the weather they represent is as essential to agriculture as the soil in which the crops grow.

However, the importance of statistics was pinpointed during the dry year just experienced across most of the Canadian prairies. Accurate observations are vital to predict events and plan action to combat pending drought.

Research scientists at Agriculture Canada research stations across the prairies maintain weather records. But although there are six stations in the prairie grain-growing belt, the scientists can't observe the entire area by themselves.

"It's time we recognized those unsung heroes who provide us with the sort of weather observations we can't get outselves," says E.H. Hobbs, agriculture engineer at the Lethbridge, Alta., station.

Mr. Hobbs refers, for example, to the hundreds of observers who, since 1902, have collected records and provided observations for the Lethbridge Station from 85 locations in southern Alberta.

"Service of 20 years or more is frequent," Mr. Hobbs says. "Some individuals have provided us with observations for more than 40 years. With these observations we are able to make decisions establishing the limitations and advantages of specific areas and better understand the influence of weather on production.

"The volunteer observers come from all walks of life and are of all ages. They receive no pay and really very little recognition. But they do have a common interest in weather and its effect on the environment."

Every day of the year, these volunteers conscientiously record weather data and make it available to government offices.

Mr. Hobbs notes that at the Lethbridge station, the number of observers reporting directly has decreased in recent years from about 40 to less than 12.

"This is simply because Environment Canada has become more active in this aspect of meteorology," Mr. Hobbs says. "No matter to whom the observers report, the data are recorded and available for many agricultural purposes."

Warden's Banquet

FINCH—More than 500 people attended the annual Warden's banquet here recently.

The traditional affair, this year honoring Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Warden Edwin Waldroff, was held at the community centre here.

Guests were served a meal of barbequed chicken, creamed, whipped potatoes and cole slaw and afterwards danced to the music of the Nowickyj's, a popular music orchestra from Cornwall.

This year the Warden, who is Reeve of Osnabruck township, departed from the traditional program of having a guest speaker at the event.

Metcalfe 4-H Club Winners

Metcalfe 4-H members had a very successful Achievement Day at Metcalfe Fair, competing on Friday with four other clubs to decide winners for Saturday's Championship Show.

Winners included: Robert Cooper, Betty Quinn, Kathy Jeacle, Robert Argue, Karen Argue, Judy Mackie, John Kingsbury, Jane Kingsbury, Susan Kingsbury, Kim Hall, Glen Mackie and Peter Mackie.

The club also placed well in other fields picking up first in the 'tie-up' competition and the exhibit illustrating 25 years of 4-H activities in Ontario.

Some of the top prize winners also competed at Ottawa Winter Fair where Betty Quinn placed third in the Championship Dairy Class. The Kingsbury family members also placed well in steer classes while Martin Patterson won the red ribbon with his potato entry.

Recent Birth

WICKE—Carol and Werner, Inkerman, Ontario, proudly announce the birth of a son, Christopher Allan, on Sunday, October 2, 1977 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A baby brother for Martin; another grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bushfield, Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wagener, Simcoe.

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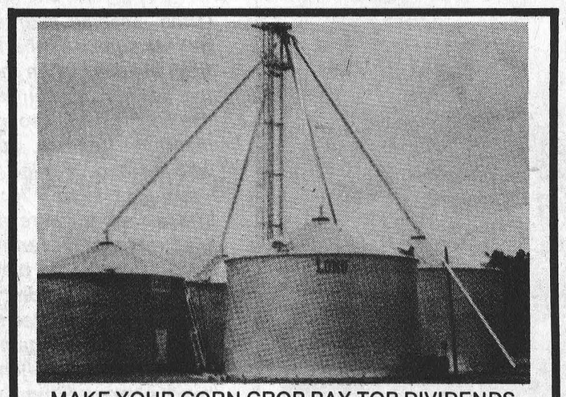
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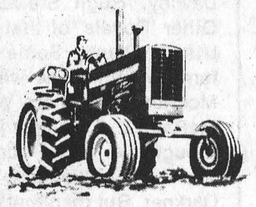
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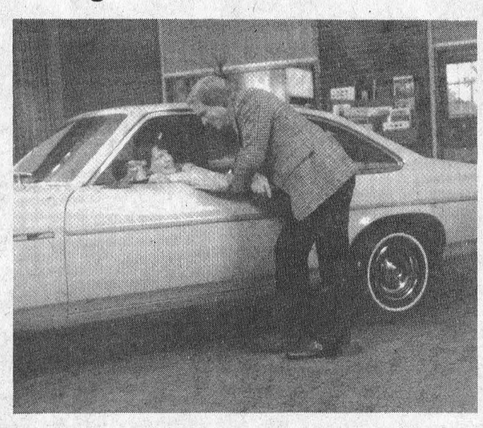
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OFA Wins Pipeline Argument

"Strong intervention by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and local farmers has resulted in a National Energy Board ruling outlining construction methods to be used in installing pipelines", announced Peter Hannam, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, today.

"This ruling came out of the hearings on the Nanticoke to Hamilton pipeline. The ruling specifies that the pipeline companies must separate the top soil from the subsoil -- to minimize the effect of compaction and to avoid further compaction. The companies have also been ordered to hold meetings with their on-site foremen to make sure word is passed down to every crew.

"The big problem with pipeline construction is compaction, which means that the soil becomes too tightly packed to allow movement of water, air, fertilizer, etc. This makes crop yields very low and often results in the need for expensive tile drainage", explained Mr. Hannam.

"While OFA is pleased to have won this ruling, we remain very concerned about the whole area of pipeline and hydro construction. There is real need for research to discover the degree of compaction resulting from the various construction methods. Once this is established, meaningful guidelines can be laid down by regulation for such construction. Only then will the landowner be properly protected," Mr. Hannam concluded.



Elects New Executive

Guest speaker at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture annual dinner meeting here last Thursday was Mr. F.F. Lawson of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. Mr. Lawson is in charge of administration and business management lectures at the college.

Executive for the coming term were elected at the meeting. Ken Carkner was re-elected president, Hugh Blaine vice president and the position of secretary-treasurer was left open. Stan Baldwin was re-elected provincial director and delegates to the OFA convention will be Martin Schneckenburger, Dan Harkin and Gordon Garlough.

Above, Mr. Lawson (left) with Marg Blaine, Ken Carkner and Stan Baldwin. Press Photo—Patenaude

Silo Gas Dangerous

Three fatalities caused by silo gas have been reported to the Farm Safety Association during September, according to Public Relations Co-ordinator Larry Swinn.

Swinn, who reports the danger due to silo gas has been greatly increased this year, said extremes in climactic conditions during the growing season have created a situation in the plant material that is more likely to give off gas once it is placed in the silo.

"Under ideal crop conditions, the possibility of ensiled crops giving off silo gas is greatly reduced," the co-ordinator said.

The gas, technically called nitrogen dioxide, is extremely lethal in relatively small concentrations. It can form within hours of filling a silo, Mr. Swinn said, and because it is heavier than air, it will settle on the ensilage surface.

Often difficult to identify, it usually appears as a brown or orange gas with a bleach-like odour. The co-ordinator advised extreme caution while working around silos this fall.

"Silos should be off limits to anyone for two weeks after the silo has been filled," he said. "If for any reason anyone has to enter a silo before the two-week period has elapsed, a self-contained breathing apparatus should be used."

Mr. Swinn suggested the surface of the ensilage should be well ventilated and no one should enter a silo under these conditions without a life line attached to someone outside the silo.

Canadian Aid To Sierra Leone

"Roland and Grace Stalker left Canada for Sierra Leone on Monday evening, September 26", announced Bill Benson, Chairman of the Foreign Aid Committee of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

"Mr. Stalker is assuming his responsibilities as the farm manager of a foreign aid project to help Sierra Leone establish its own hatchery industry. The project is jointly sponsored by OFA and the World University Services of Canada.

"OFA's role in this project was to find a food candidate for the job of farm manager and to assume the leadership for raising the $20,000 needed to support the Stalkers during their two years in Sierra Leone", explained Mr. Benson.

"OFA is very proud of this project and on behalf of Ontario farmers wished the Stalkers every success when they departed", Mr. Benson added.

Winter Fair

Ivor Williams Controls Guernsey Show

Ivor Williams of Kars, Ontario won top honours as Premier Exhibitor at the Ottawa Winter Fair's Championship Guernsey show, last Sunday, with the Premier Breeder award going to Harry Nooyen of Metcalfe.

Six other exhibitors participated in the show which was judged by Mr. Lloyd Baldson of Queensville, Ontario. Other exhibitors were Robert A. Cochran and Son, Almonte; Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler; John Melenhorst, Crysler; Arnold Rosa, Kars; Floyd Sanborn, Cowansville; and Sherman Young of Abercorn, Quebec.

Queenholm Triumphs Terry owned by Malcolm MacGregor of Crysler was Grand Champion bull, with Reserve Champion going to Holland Heights Olymp's Breusir, owned by Harry Nooyen.

Ivor Williams captured Reserve Junior Champion with his Junior yearling Holland Heights Billy's Modelina, while Junior Champion Female went to Sherman Young with his female senior yearling Pinnacle Mountain Debby.

Senior Champion Female ribbon was awarded to Ivor Williams with Comer S.G. Ella. Senior Reserve Champion Female went to Floyd Sanborn with Queenholm Pat Royal Ann.

The Canada Department of Agriculture provides 50 per cent of the prize money paid to exhibitors. Committee chairman for the show was Ken McConnell and Mr. Basil Dawley was cattle superintendent.

Plan Patrol Leaders Training Session

Carleton-East Division will be holding a Guide Patrol Leader Training Session at St. John's Roman Catholic Church Hall (old Prescott Road) beginning on the evening of Friday, October 21st and closing the morning Sunday, October 23rd. The training will be under the direction of Manotick District Commissioner Hanna Schaubs, and theme of the weekend (Let's Teach Out).

Mrs. Schaubs will be assisted by Capt. Ivy Livingston, 1st Greely Company; Capt. Helen Wlochowicz, 1st Carlsbad Springs Company; Lieut. Liz Scott, 1st North Gower Company, Capt. Silvia Leach, 1st Osgoode Company, and Lieut. Nyammi Samuels of 1st Kars Company.

Girls participating in the session represent Manotick, Osgoode, Metcalfe, Russell and Carlsbad Springs districts.

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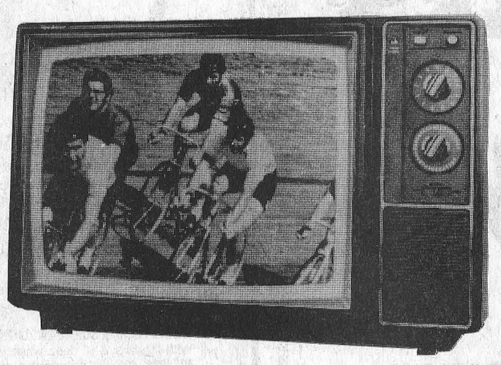

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Township Firm Re: Severances

MAPLE RIDGE—A township resident's attempt to reverse procedure for obtaining a severance was unsuccessful last Monday when council refused to consider his application until it had been properly processed.

Council took a firm stand against Winchester resident Basil Dawley's suggestion that his application for severance be approved at Monday's meeting before being passed by the land division committee. Mr. Dawley's request was made after a prior application for severance of the same parcel was refused.

Although construction of a garage has been completed on the lot, located southeast of the Dawley dairy bar near Winchester, the first application was turned down when councillors agreed the lot did not have a proper right of way onto a public highway. Mr. Dawley petitioned councillors to reconsider their decision Monday night after reducing the size of the 22,600 square foot parcel.

Deputy reeve Gerald Holmes said later the first application had also been turned down by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications and the area health unit. Applications for severance are processed by the land division committee who ask for a recommendation from several authorities including council, the MTC, the health unit and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Council agreed to consider Mr. Dawley's second application only after it had been submitted to the land division committee as proper procedure stipulates.



WALTER BAKER, M.P. GRENVILLE-CARLETON OPPOSITION HOUSE LEADER REPORTS TO GRENVILLE-CARLETON

Winchester Springs

Misses Laura Holmes of Waterloo, Linda Holmes of Guelph, Jane Allison of Toronto, spent the Thanksgiving weekend at their parental homes.

Miss Barbara Alleyne of Sudbury was a guest of Miss Kathy Link for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and Jeremy of Brampton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkwood and Tom.

Mrs. Grace Myers of Hillcrest Haven, Winchester, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link and family.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood over the weekend were Miss Gail Beaton of Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Art Koolwine of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Brecht of Brampton, Mrs. Clifford Baldwin of Inkerman and Mrs. Lettie Bogart of town.

Mr. John Casselman of Goldfield had dinner Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson and Louise.

Mrs. Keitha Morrow attended the Morrow-Edwards wedding in the First Presbyterian Church in Brockville.

Mrs. Read Walker of Merrickville spent Wednesday afternoon last, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Casselman and Michael of Port Hope and Misses Debbie Thompson and Karen Shantz of Owen Sound were visitors over the Thanksgiving weekend of Mrs. Mable Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson and family.

Williamsburg

Mr. Manson Fawcett of Brinston was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff of Carlsbad Springs and Bonnie Hummell of Brockville spent the Thanksgiving weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell.

Mrs. Martha Smith of Watertown N.Y., is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart and boys of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Patterson of Ottawa spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tupper at Dundela.

Mr. Ed Payne of Iroquois spent Wednesday with Mr. Fred Beckstead.

Mr. Glen Pemberton left on Friday on a bus trip to Wheeling West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell spent Friday evening with Mr. Charlie Hodgson and boys and Mrs. Beatrice Riddell at Toyes Hill.

Mrs. Arthur Baker is a patient in Kingston General Hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schell and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Whitteker are spending a holiday at the East Coast.

Miss Ada Barkley will be celebrating her 90th birthday on October 16, 1977 at her home at Elma. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hanson of Port Perry, Ontario, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson on Sunday.

Hanging Gets Nod In Eastern Ontario

CORNWALL—It's been slow coming, but Charlottenburg township's bid to have capital punishment reinstated, is finally getting some support.

Last week Cornwall township decided to support Charlottenburg's resolution calling for a national referendum to decide the capital punishment question. It would be called at the time of the next federal election.

Last summer the township decided to make an attempt to gain support for the referendum through coverage of the plan by the national news gathering agency, The Canadian Press.

However, that plan didn't prove very successful. Now the township is circulating the resolution to gain municipal support for the move.

The resolution says the people of Canada should make the final decision concerning the reinstatement of capital punishment.

All Cornwall township councillors agreed with the resolution with the exception of Councillor Bill Fenton. He objected to the resolution strenuously saying there is no solution to crime by taking another's life. He said when the courts impose life sentences there should be no early release of prisoners.

Stormont, Dundas MP Ed Lumley, commenting previously on the township's bid to get the referendum included in the next federal election, said he was not in favour of such a move.

Report From Walter Baker

Bilingual Absurdity

Last week, the President of the Treasury Board announced a fundamental switch in the program of the implementation of bilingualism in the Public Service of Canada and gave Canadians a warning as to what is intended in terms of bilingualism in the Public Service of Canada after 1983.

It is interesting that in the course of this shift, the word "merit" did not appear in any of the documents in any fundamental way and the concept of delegating authority to Deputy Heads of Departments to create the bilingual profile is brought to the fore. One might speculate what this will do to the classification system in the Public Service of Canada.

Under the scheme, Deputy Heads are given authority to implement the program depending upon the needs of their Departments, not as established by an independent and trusted authority, but rather in accordance with plans submitted by the Deputy Heads to the Trudeau Government and to be approved by them. Thereafter, the Trudeau Government will monitor the progress on these plans and "advise" the Deputy Heads. Thus, we have exposed for the first time what I have always believed to be the case, that implementation of this program bypasses the Public Service Commission which was meant to protect the merit principle in the Public Service in favour of direct Government intervention which has and will continue to affect careers of those in the Public Service.

Moreover, after 1983 this Government intends to permit Deputy Heads to fill bilingual positions on an "imperative" basis. That is, that important positions can be filled by people who at the time of appointment, have a bilingual capacity. The dangers in this must be obvious - at the very least, such positions (and you can be sure there will be many of them) will be able to be filled only by those who have had the advantage of having matured in a bilingual milieu, effectively barring many Canadians, not so blessed, from a chance to serve their Government and work in the Public Service.

The Government, however, says that they are going to review the designation process but in the papers (despite what you hear on television and radio) the President of the Treasury Board warned that there will not be a significant reduction in the number of such positions.

Now, clearly, Canadians are entitled to know from an independent source how the implementation program has affected merit rather than being subject to the advice given to us by those who have been charged with the implementation of the program itself. An independent enquiry is essential.

The public servant and the taxpayer is entitled to know how and to what extent the classification system has been affected by: (a) the delegation powers to Deputy Heads; (b) the implementation of the official languages program and how it will be affected by this program.

The public servant needs some assurance on the program. Very few of the believe that it is fair today.

Now, let us talk about the bilingual bonus. In 1975 when certain documents were delivered to me by a public servant who was alarmed by what was being proposed, I issued a statement in which I said that I believed the bilingual bonus program as then conceived to be discriminatory, on the one hand, and improper on the other. It is tantamount to hiring a person for a job requiring a particular skill which that person does not have, sending that person to college, at public expense, to learn the skill to fill the job and then paying them extra for using the skill. It confounds logic. It is just this kind of pre-occupation with bilingualism by this Government that is part of the reason that our Country is in the state that it is today.

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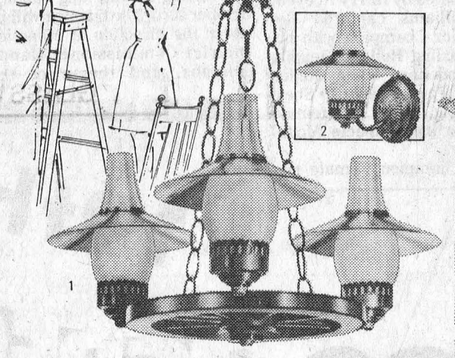

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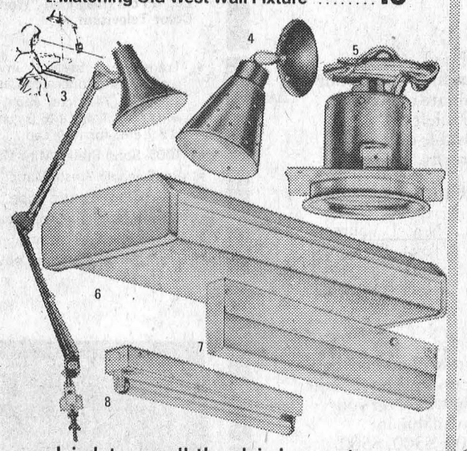

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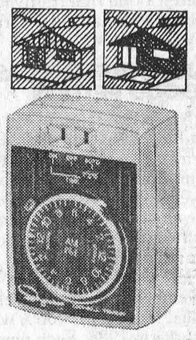

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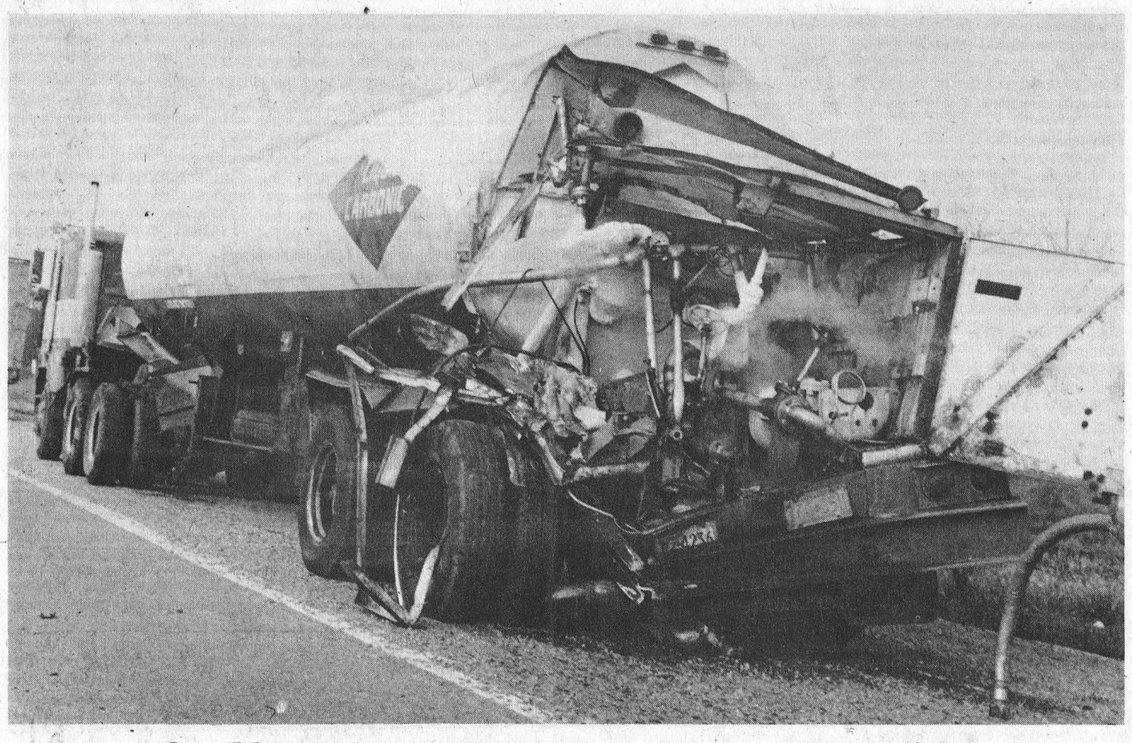

Collision Blocks 401 Traffic

A rear end collision on Highway 401 early Saturday morning caused over $90,000 damage and blocked traffic for three hours.

The accident, which occurred three miles east of Morrisburg at the upper Canada Road exit, involved a 1976 freight liner tractor driven by Ernest Nelson, Pickering and a 1976 Chevrolet tractor trailer driven by Raymond Lafortune of Agincourt. Both were westbound on the highway.

The Nelson vehicle was carrying a load of liquid nitrogen. Lafortune, driver of the other vehicle, suffered minor injuries to both knees.

The accident was investigated by Ontario Provincial Police Constables Russ Lackey and Fay Hutchison of the Morrisburg detachment. Press Photo—Patenaude

Highway 31

Unveil Second Phase Reconstruction Plans

MAPLE RIDGE—Ministry of Transportation and Communications officials last Thursday presented a preliminary design plan to municipal authorities for the second phase of the Highway 31 reconstruction project announced last August.

MTC spokesman R.T. Molara met with representatives of Winchester and Mountain townships to seek their approval of the plan for the 12.5 mile section from Cass Bridge to Vernon. Although the contract for the first 11.8 mile section from Morrisburg to Cass Bridge, is expected to be awarded this fall, actual work on the project will probably not begin until 1978.

Plans presented at Thursday's meeting showed that pavement would be increased to 24 feet from the present 22. The two-phase program includes resurfacing and widening of the highway in rural areas and complete reconstruction, including sidewalks and curbs, in the villages.

Molaro explained the preliminary plan would include a loading lane for exit onto the Morewood road, and complete redesigning of the curve at Harmony Corner. Although the MTC plan calls for removal of the Harmony school, negotiations in this area have not yet been completed.

While municipal representatives at the meeting approved the plan in principle, Winchester township deputy reeve Gerald Holmes said the townships are asking for changes in the plan to include a loading lane at the Ormond exit.

Three townships, Winchester, Mountain and Osgoode, are involved in the second phase of the highway project which is scheduled for completion next year. Although the original announcement indicated the first phase of the project would be completed in 1977, delays in land expropriation and sewage disposal problems in Williamsburg forced postponement of the reconstruction until next year.

At a meeting with municipalities, in August, Mr. Molaro said the second phase should be relatively free of the problems which forced delays in the first section. He noted however, that inclusion of the village of Williamsburg as part of the Vernon section might again create problems when work is begun next year.

Roads Department Gears For Winter Maintenance

Although Ministry of Transportation and Communications highway works department won't be ready to contend with a major snowfall until November 1st, crews at the Winchester garage are well into preparations for winters icy onslaught.

Patrol supervisor for MTC's Ottawa district Lyle Rae said Thursday the Ministry's eight snowplows are being mounted on trucks, with two of the plows also equipped with salt spreaders. Mr. Rae said six additional trucks will be hired for salting the district's 180 miles of highway in the North Gower, Winchester, Avonmore and Alexandria area.

The supervisor said five sheds have been filled with 4,000 tons of salt. He explained however, that this would only partially meet the district requirement of 6,300 tons needs to maintain road conditions during the winter months.

Salt and sand sheds are located in four areas throughout the district, with outdoor storage of sand as well. Mr. Rae said sand not stored in the sheds has been mixed with salt to prevent freezing. He explained that salt, although more expensive to buy than sand, is more economical in the long run because three times as much sand is required to do the same job.

Thirty additional men will be hired by the Ministry November 18 to provide the necessary manpower for winter road maintenance. Mr. Rae said the extra men are needed partly because each plow requires six men - two men for the day shift from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., two for the night shift from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., and two men per shift off duty. Although the highway crews are kept busy during the summer with road patching and weed spraying, the supervisor admitted the workload is much lighter than during the winter.

"The entire Ottawa district, which comprises 1,000 miles of highway, requires approximately 45,000 tons of salt," he said. "Snowplows will average approximately 15,000 miles each during the winter."

All plows are radio equipped, Mr. Rae said, and road equipment in most cases is adequate to keep roads clear. He said the Ministry sets certain standards for plowing requiring 1½ inches of snow on the highway before plows begin work.

"We are obligated to serve the travelling public," he noted. "They expect good road conditions at all times, which is sometimes hard to do."

The supervisor said the MTC's Ottawa district work crews clear highways 31, 16, 43, 138, and 34. The two north and south roadways, 31 and 34, create the most problems during the winter because they are narrow and prone to drifting, he said.

Mr. Rae said a heavy snowfall can mean continuous plowing and blowing snow for as long as a week. But despite irate comments from some impatient motorists, few complaints are received about the Ministry's snow removal and road maintenance operations, he said.

Bookmobile Schedule

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of October 17.

Monday: Riverside Heights, 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville, 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville, 10:50 - 11:10; Hulbert, 11:20 - 11:40; Williamsburg, 1:00 - 1:30; Sunnybright, 1:45 - 2:00; Winchester Springs, 2:05 - 2:30.

Friday: Dunbar, 10:10 - 10:25; Morewood, 10:40 - 11:20; Hallville, 1:00 - 1:15; Mountain, 1:25 - 2:00; Inkerman, 2:15 - 2:45.

Special Historical Society Meeting

CORNWALL—Those interested in the historic background of the community and the maintenance of historic sites should attend a special meeting on the subject at the Civic Complex, October 19.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Historical Society is meeting the newly formed Cornwall Local Architectural Conservation Advisory committee to get the views of those interested in maintaining historic sites.

Dr. Margaret Angus, of Kingston, will be the guest speaker. As well, the society has organized a flea market at the Brookdale Mall on October 21 and 22 where articles can be bought and sold.

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OPEN LETTER
to the citizens of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

September 21, 1977

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(e) A court may also prescribe as a condition in a probation order that the accused shall make restitution or reparation to any person aggrieved or injured by the commission of the offence for the actual loss or damage sustained by that person as a result thereof.

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(ii) The summary conviction court may, in addition to any punishment that is imposed under (i), order the accused to pay to a person aggrieved an amount, not exceeding fifty dollars, that appears to be reasonable compensation for the destruction or damage.

(iii) The summary conviction court may also provide that in default of payment under (ii) the accused shall be imprisoned for a term not exceeding two months.

Council solicits the co-operation and support of the citizens of the Corporation in its efforts to protect property and would appreciate any assistance that can be rendered to alleviate acts of mischief and vandalism.

Signed on behalf of the Council for the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

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Hospital Officials To Attend Toronto Convention November 7

Three Winchester District Memorial Hospital officials will be attending the three day Ontario Hospital Association convention beginning in Toronto, November 7.

Hospital board president Ed Hanson, Bill Porteous, board vice-president and chief of staff Dr. G.N. Houze will be attending along with several other members of the hospital's administrative and departmental staffs.

The theme of this year's convention is "Your Hospital - An Expression of Your Community's Needs" and over 6,000 hospital trustees, employees and medical staff from Ontario's public hospitals and government psychiatric hospitals and from health care organizations across Canada and the United States are expected to attend.

Lectures, panel discussions and a display of modern hospital equipment will be included in the convention's program. OHA's annual meeting and elections will be held on the first day of the convention.

In addition to the general sessions, meetings for specialized hospital personnel, belonging to the more than 20 sections of OHA, will be held during the three days. Nurses, dietitians, engineers, pharmacists, directors of volunteer services and many others will meet to hear speakers and exchange ideas as part of their professional development.

Among the speakers at the general sessions will be Ontario Minister of Health Dennis Timbrell, Dr. Grant Reuber, chairman of the Ontario Economic Council and Jean-Claude Martin, executive director of the Canadian Hospital Association.

J.D. Galloway, M.D., O.B.S., executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, will be installed as president at a dinner to be held at the Royal York on November 8.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is a member of the Ontario Hospital Association, a non-profit organization of Ontario's Hospitals, many private institutions and other health care organizations.

The annual convention is one of the many education programs, organized by the OHA for hospital's staff and trustees, with the aim of maintaining the highest possible standard of health care for the people of Ontario.

Cornwall To Host Resource Workshops

CORNWALL—What does the future hold for resource management and development in Eastern Ontario?

The answer may be found at a two-day conference on the subject here November 7 and 8. Entitled "Resource Planning for Eastern Ontario," the conference is sponsored by the city of Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and by the Ministry of Housing through its Community Planning Advisory branch.

Designed to bring together government and private industry spokesmen to identify various resource issues and discuss methods of planning for their continued use, the conference will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

A series of workshops will be conducted. They will deal with tourism, agriculture, energy, forestry, mineral aggregates and environmental assessment. They will enable municipal officials, planning board members and committees of adjustments, planners and private industrial representatives to discuss the future in an Eastern Ontario context.

Dr. Arthur Porter, chairman of the Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning, will be the keynote speaker.

Housing Minister John Rhodes will be the main dinner speaker and other speakers will be from the ministries of Agriculture and Food, Natural Resources, Industry and Tourism, Energy and Environment.

Williamsburg Twp. Negotiates Purchase 3-Room School

WILLIAMSBURG — Township councillors here will negotiate with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education for purchase of the community's three-room school which was closed in June.

Three trustees from the S.D. & G. board were present at last Saturday's meeting to inform the township that government departments and the Roman Catholic Separate School board, who had first been offered the school, had indicated they would not be interested in purchasing the building.

Trustees Mahlon Zeron, Bill Robson and Lorne Thompson told council the building would be appraised before any attempt to negotiate an agreement on purchase price was made. Reeve Johnny Whittaker said that while the appraisal was necessary before negotiations could begin, the price paid by the township for the school would not necessarily be the appraised value.

The school, located on the west side of Highway 31 in the village, would be used partly to house office space for clerk-treasurer Keith Schell. Whitteker said one of the rooms would also serve as a meeting facility for community organizations. The third room would be used as a library if the S.D. & G. Library Board is willing to establish a branch in the community.

No Inquest-Dundela Death

DUNDELA—No inquest will be held into the death of a 73-year-old Dundela woman killed last Monday when her wheelchair was struck by a car near here.

District coroner Dr. G.N. Houze told the Press last week that an inquest was unnecessary into the death of Effie Pearl Keeler, who was being pushed along County Road 18 about five miles west of Williamsburg by her daughter when struck by a westbound car.

A spokesman from the Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the two women were proceeding west along the road in pouring rain when the daughter, Mrs. Pauline Hitsman of Dundela, turned the wheelchair to cross the road.

The chair was struck by a westbound auto driven by Robert Nelson of Mountain township. Police said the accident occurred on a gradual slope in the road.

The funeral, last Wednesday, was conducted by Dr. Lester Joyce of Dundela United Church from Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg. Interment was at Dundela United Church cemetery.

No charges were laid as a result of the accident.

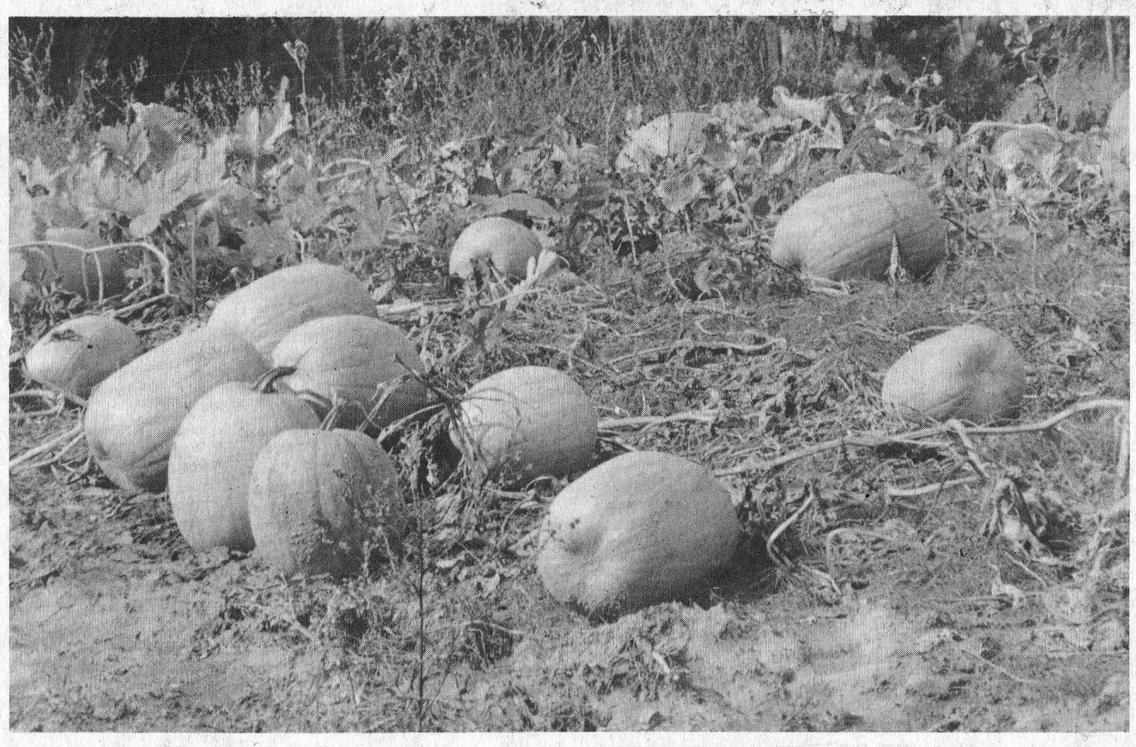
Drug Charges Laid Following OPP Search

Ontario Provincial Police discovered a quantity of hashish worth more than $1,100 at a Chesterville residence last week while acting on a search warrant for stolen property.

John Elliott, 19, of Joseph Street Chesterville, was charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking after police confiscated four ounces of the drug valued at $280 an ounce. Elliott was also charged with possession of stolen property.

A police spokesman said several pieces of stereo equipment were also recovered.

Investigating officers were Constables H. Theriault and T. Bladden of the Morrisburg detachment and Constable Howard Smith of the Winchester detachment.



Can Snow Be Far Behind?

Pumpkins, hundreds of them, already touched with frost offer a painful reminder that another summer has passed into history, and the time has come to 'fasten down the hatches' in preparation for another of those typical Canadian winters.

The accompanying photo was taken at the Hallville home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, where several trailer loads of the Halloween symbols are positive proof that the area enjoyed one of its most productive seasons.

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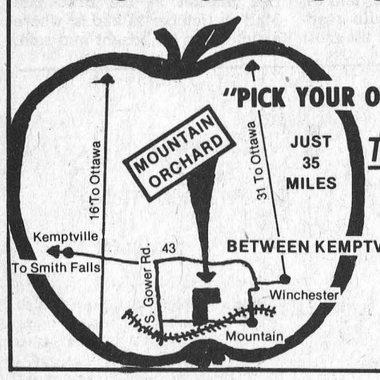

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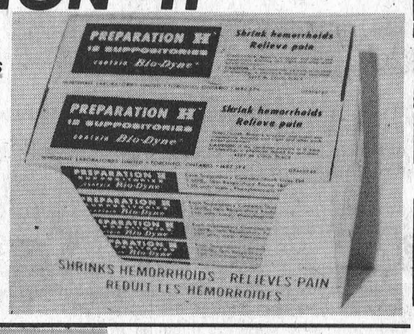



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Football Regains NDDHS Foothold

By Marg Wouters and Kathy Workman

Many activities highlighted this weeks schedule of events at North Dundas.

In House League Red House chalked up the most points. As they creamed Black in Flag Football, tied Green in a scoreless game of Junior Boys Soccer and won by default over Black in Senior Girls Basketball. In other games Black defeated Gold 2-1 in Junior Boys' Soccer; Gold and Green tied in football and Gold downed Green 16 to 4 in Senior Girls' Basketball.

A group of interested boys have been organizing an "interschool" football team and with the help of their coach, our new Vice Principal Mr. Forrester, they hope to bring football at the interschool level back to North Dundas.

Mr. Conlin and his runners travelled to Sydenham, October 5, to participate in the Jack Snider Cross Country Meet. Tops in their divisions for the North Dundas team were; Midget girls, Wendy Vanderlaan, Anne Marriner, and Dawn Williams; Midget boys, Jim Byvelds, and Mark Levere; Junior boys, Roger Cherton and Bill Cowdy; Senior boys, Richard Legue and Steve Gubb. Congratulations especially to our midget girls team who placed second overall out of 12 schools. These runners and any one else who wishes to participate, will be running in the third annual Run-a-thon to be held Tuesday, October 18, 1977. This event is sponsored by the Athletic Association and the N.D.D.H.S. Track Club and in past years has been a very successful fund raising event for these school organizations.

On the Basketball court our Senior Girls travelled to Osnabruck and returned victorious over the Osnabruck team with a score of 55 to 42.

The ski-club, one of the larger clubs in the school held its first meeting on Thursday, October 6. This year's president Mark Davidson is planning more single day excursions than in previous years, as well as an overnight ski vacation which has become an annual event for the club for the last three years.

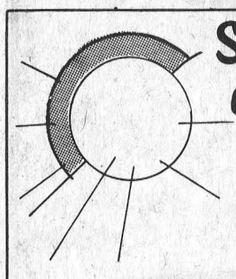
Thursday, October 6 a short stand-up assembly was held to promote yearbook sales and to introduce Head Boy and Head Girl Candidates and Friday the student body voted in homeroom. Congratulations to Danny Clement and Kate Workman who were chosen as our school representatives for the 1977-78 school year.

4-H Club Meets

The first meeting of Winchester No. 3 4-H Club was at the home of Mrs. Barbara Pemberton. Mrs. Kim Link and Mrs. Barbara Pemberton explained the very interesting "Club Girl Entertains" theme to the 10 members present. Election of officers followed: president, Geraldine Durant; vice president, Eileen Rose; Press reporter, Karen Rae.

The second meeting was held at club member Eileen Rose's home where leaders showed the girls the correct way to pack a suitcase and also full table setting.

Next meeting, October 12 at Jennifer Dawson's home.



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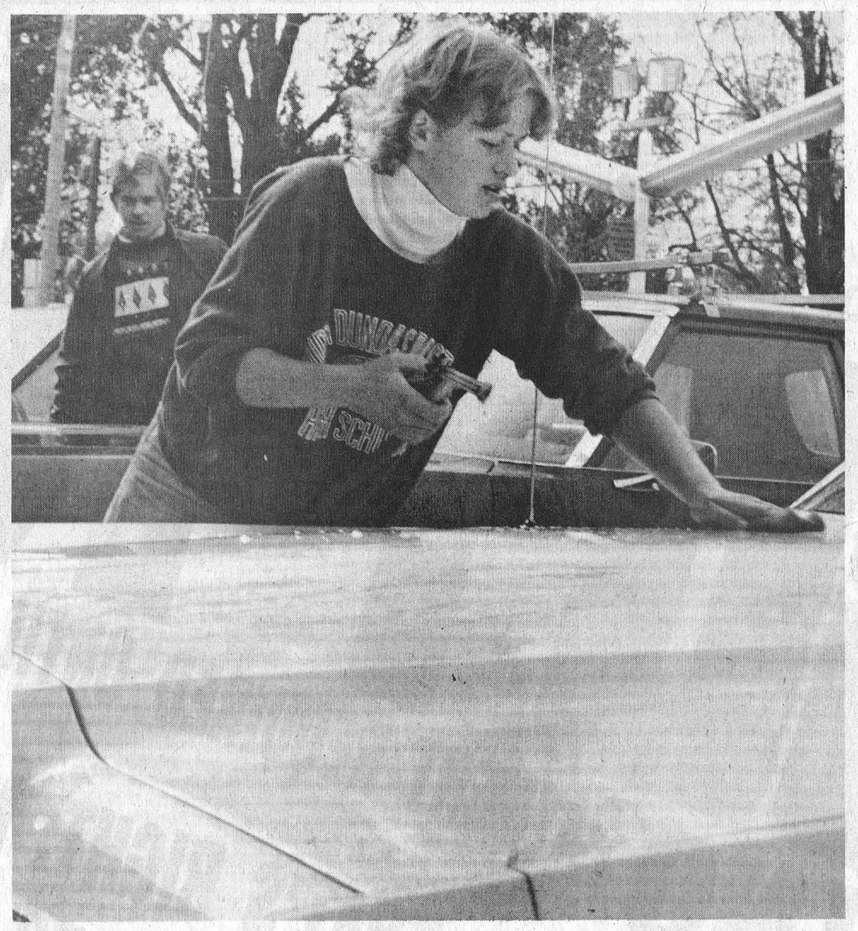

With A Little Practice . . .

North Dundas District High School band members were out in force Saturday, scrubbing, spraying and polishing cars in both Chesterville and Winchester. The students, who raised over $200 with their efforts, will use the money to help finance their annual band tour.

Above, band member Marg Wouters puts a little elbow grease into her work. The Winchester wash was held at the Texaco Service Centre on St. Lawrence Street.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Offer Driving Course

Once again this year Seaway is offering the Defencive Driving Program. Students who wish to take part in this special class must pay a $45.00 fee which includes instruction and the use of a car for six hours of practical driving. The instructors here at Seaway are Mr. Gordon Mallette, and Mr. Ross Whyte. The basics of the course cover driving techniques and safeguards on the road. Besides the six hours of practical driving the program includes twenty-five hours of theory work and twelve hours of practical observation. The program is sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation.

A Dance-a-Thon was held at Seaway this past Saturday to raise money for bands to play at dances. To enter a couple must have had $25.00 in pledges between them. All entries attempted to dance from 12 noon until midnight.

Appoint CSB Organizer

TORONTO—John L. Cook of Cornwall has been appointed organizer in the 1977 Canada Savings Bond Campaign, payroll savings division, for the Cornwall, Brockville and Prescott area.

His territory includes Cornwall, Brockville, Prescott, Cardinal, Alexandria, Kingston and Iroquois.

Mr. Cook has been an organizer for all Canada Savings Bond Campaigns in the past.

This year marks the 32nd anniversary of Canada Savings Bonds and during the period 1946-1976 inclusive, more than $7.9 billion in Canada Savings Bonds was purchased through the Payroll Savings Plan across the country.

Last year in this area, 6,868 employees bought a total of $5,427,000 worth of Canada Savings Bonds through payroll savings.

During the Campaign, which runs from mid-September to mid-November, CSB organizers will visit about 2,800 business and industrial establishments in Ontario to help set up payroll savings plans for the purchase of the new series by employees.

CSB buyers on the payroll savings plan will be introduced to a new bond this year -- The Compound Interest Bond which replaces the familiar coupon bond of past years. The compound bond, which will pay interest on interest, is one of a number of changes being introduced this year to enhance the flexibility and security of Canada Savings Bonds.

In addition to the Compound Interest Bond available on payroll savings plans at places of employment, investors have a choice. They can buy either this bond or the Regular Interest Bond wherever they bank or invest.

Both bonds are dated November 1, 1977, carry a nine-year term and provide 8.06 per cent average annual yield to maturity. Interest rate in the first year is 7.0 per cent, then 8.25 per cent for each subsequent year to maturity in 1986.

In excess of $219 million worth of Canada Savings Bonds was purchased by more than a quarter of a million employees through payroll savings plans in Ontario last year. Canada-wide in 1976, a record $619 million worth of Canada Savings Bonds was bought through the payroll savings plan by more than 815,000 Canadian residents.

Canada Savings Bonds are available to all Canadians, either through the payroll savings plan where they work or by individual purchase for cash or by instalment at local banks and authorized investment dealers, stockbrokers, trust companies and credit unions.

Canada Savings Bonds play a dual role in the development of Canada, says a spokesman for the Finance Department. "They help individuals save, on a regular basis, towards achieving family economic goals and at the same time play an important role in the Federal Government's debt management program. The bonds are a means whereby all Canadians can be directly involved in financing their country's growth and future development," he said.



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OTHS News

Strong Basketball Start

(By "Toot" Ris)

The rain in the past couple of weeks has put a damper on the spirits of the OTHS students. Just a reminder, the OTHS chocolate bar drive begins in the second week of October and the cost is just $1.00. So if a student comes around and offers you a bar, buy it and support the student's council with another fund-raising drive.

The junior and senior girls' basketball teams got their season off to a good start, the juniors winning their opener, and the seniors 1-1 after two starts. The juniors opened their season with a surprising win over Gloucester. The score was a squeaker with Osgoode pulling the upset of the year with a 44-42 victory. The win for the Panthers was an overall team effort with Mary-Ann Vriend leading the way with 14 points, followed by Janet Crerar with 9, and Shirley with 7 points. The senior girls' team didn't have it on opening night and lost a 39-27 decision to Colonel By. High scorer for the Panthers was Karen Eastman with six points. However, they came back to defeat Cairine Wilson 38-12. Karen Eastman once again was high scorer with 15 points.

In junior soccer action, Earl of March blanked OTHS 3-0; Merivale beat A.Y. Jackson 2-0; Sir Robert Borden and Garneau played to a 1-1 tie; J. S. Woodsworth surprised Gloucester 4-3; Gloucester swept past Earl of March 3-0; Cairine Wilson dropped OTHS 3-1 with Scott Racine scoring the lone goal for Osgoode; Bell and Sir Robert Borden tied 3-3; Merivale fell to the hands of J.S. Woodsworth 2-1; Bell tripped Earl of March 4-1; and Cairine Wilson shaded St. Pius 3-1.

In senior action, Confederation surprised Merivale 1-0; St. Pius rapped Earl of March 3-1; Sir Robert Borden blanked J.S. Woodsworth 2;0- Gloucester drubbed Earl of March 4-1; St. Pius dumped Confederation 3-0; South Carleton and J.S. Woodsworth played to a 1-1 draw; Garneau topped Bell 1-0; and J.S. Woodsworth blanked Garneau 1-0.

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Osgoode Seniors Tour Corning Glass Factory

For members of Osgoode Drop-in Centre during the month of September, activities were carried on as usual despite damp weather conditions. In the early part of the month, members enjoyed luncheon and games at the Centre with a good attendance.

Several ladies took a two day bus trip to Elmira, New York, with the Greely-Manotick Women's Institute and toured the Corning Glass factory and exhibition. About twenty braved the inclement weather for the monthly shopping trip to Merivale Mall on the 21st.

Fall fairs, the Ploughing Match at Joyceville, Harvest supper at Osgoode United Church, were all pleasant events of early autumn and members were involved in or attended these events. Everyone is looking forward to a return to fine weather in "golden" October.

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- Get full details on repair work warranties (parts and labour).

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J. J. Fontaine

Government Appointment In Cornwall

It was announced recently that J.J.C. (Joe) Fontaine has been appointed acting manager of the Employment and Immigration Canada operation in Cornwall.

The announcement was made by David R. Brown, Director General (Employment and Insurance) of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, Ontario Region.

The CEIC operation in Cornwall combines all aspects of unemployment insurance as well as employment services including job placement, Canada Manpower training and counselling.

In announcing Mr. Fontaine's appointment, Mr. Brown said: "The overall objective of the CEIC is to afford our various clients with one-stop service that will work as a convenience to them and also, will enable the commission to eliminate unnecessary paperwork and provide more complete client services.

"It is not an overnight thing. The Cornwall operation will not be totally integrated until a smooth transition can be made".

Mr. Fontaine, 40, had been manager of the CMC in Cornwall since May. Before that, he had managed the Cornwall Unemployment Insurance office for two-and-a-half years.

A father of three, Mr. Fontaine has lived in Cornwall since 1974.

Hull Man H. McLean Succumbs

Chesterville community was shocked to hear of the sudden passing of one of its former residents Harold McLean at his home at 142 Jeanne D'Arc St. Hull on October 2, 1977 in his 61st year.

He was born in Chesterville, the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander McLean (his wife the former Mary McLean of Scotland). He received his education at local schools and attended St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of the I.O.O.F. He served overseas with the R.C.A.F. for three and a half years and on his return home married the former Margaret Ralph R.N., of Metcalfe and Ottawa in June 1946.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, John of Ottawa, Bernard of London, England and by three grandsons Scott, Robbie and Chris, also one sister Mrs. Harold Loughridge (Jean), of Chesterville. Also, one brother Rae, of Ottawa, an elderly Aunt, Miss Daisy McLean and several neices and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother Ronnie, August 7, 1976.

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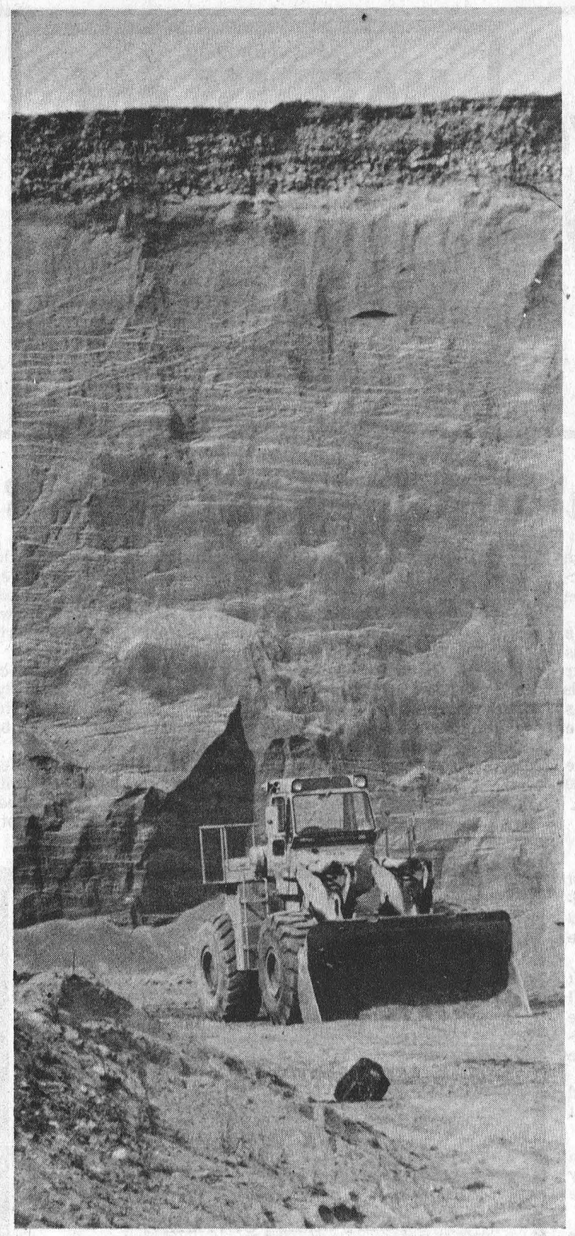

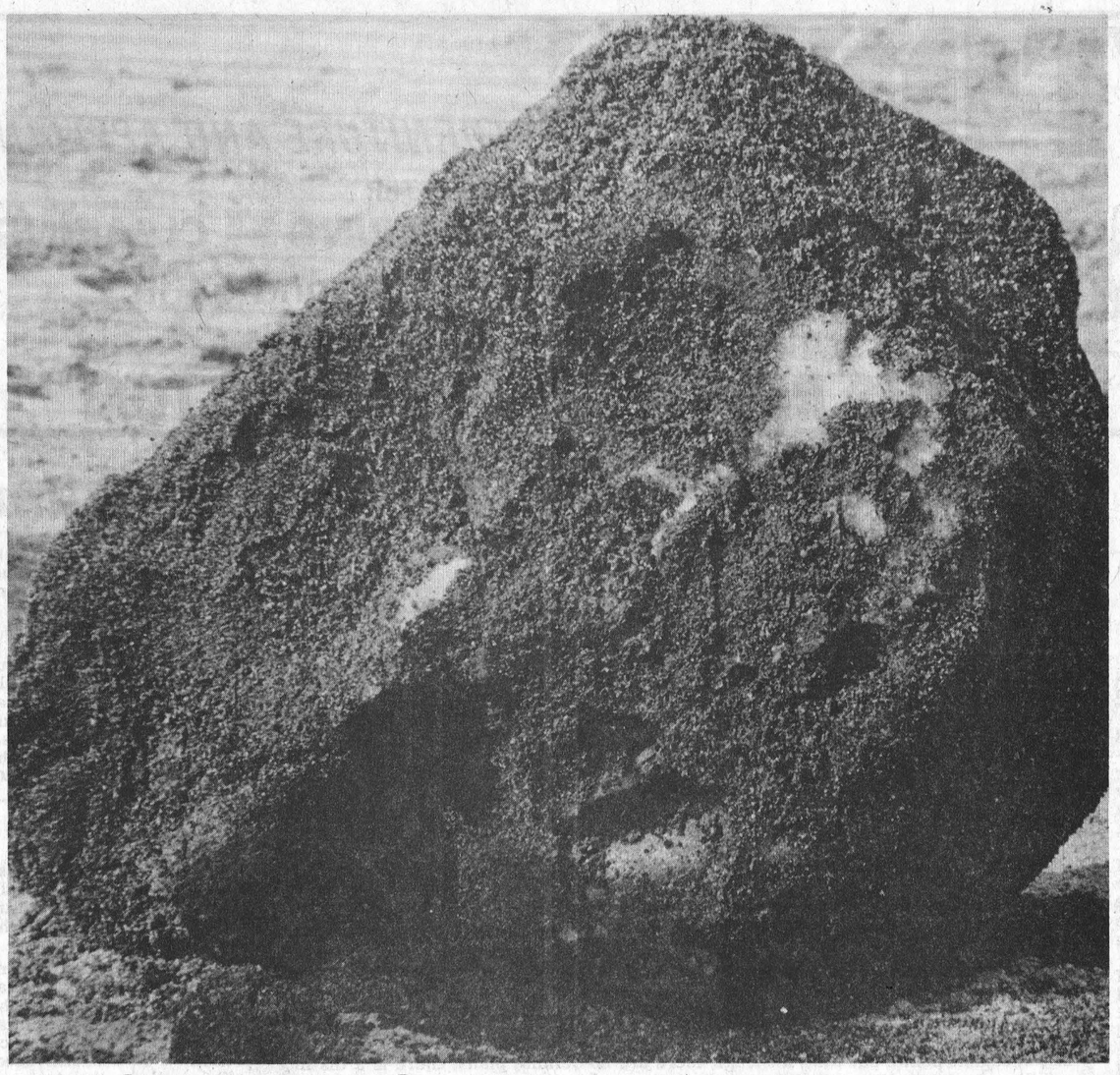

Snow In October - It's The Pits

There are those who suggest the past summer was among the coldest on record. The accompanying photo should offer rather conclusive proof of their claim.

Yes, that's a huge hunk of ice and snow -- and the picture was taken on October 5th a mile west of Hallville.

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Oil companies often have individual charge cards to attract the customer into their service stations and not the other one across the street. Travel and dining charge cards provide convenience when paying a hotel bill, entertaining, buying a train or plane ticket.

Since a lot of money is involved in these transactions, the charge card company usually checks fairly carefully on the customer before issuing the card.

The various credit cards issued by the banks have been arranged for the convenience of the public. They speed things up; they establish credit if you are out of town and short of cash; they enable you to buy things when you need them, so long as you can pay for them in the future – either at the end of the month or in a reasonable time.

These cards are not designed to make the acquisition of the goods and services so easy that it can be abused. The Canadian banks only issue these devices to people whom they know to be credit-worthy. The banks do not want to encourage people to get into debt over their heads. They only want to make life a little less complicated in a complicated world.

Helping Hands Learn Exercises

Members of the Matilda Township Senior Citizens group "The Helping Hands" held their regular meeting in the Oddfellows Hall in Brinston on Wednesday, October 5th.

During a very interesting program Mrs. Lynda Delorme of the Winchester Memorial Hospital gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on physical fitness exercises for the elderly. She presented each member with a leaflet showing various exercises which would be most beneficial for good posture. She also spoke on many ways Seniors may avoid accidents in the home.

During the afternoon, Mr. Charles Heuvel showed slides in Upper Canada and his home-land of Holland.

During the meeting members voted on giving several hundred dollars towards the new Matilda Hall Building Fund. The next meeting of the Helping Hands will be on Wednesday, November 2nd at 10:30 a.m. when they plan to entertain visiting societies.

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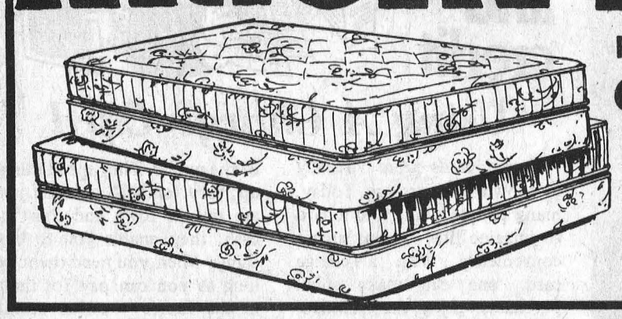

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Investigate Carr Death

MOUNTAIN—Ontario Provincial Police are investigating the death of a 20 year old Morewood man whose body was found early Saturday morning at a Mountain township residence.

According to Corporal Earl Graves of the Winchester detachment, the body of James Walter Carr was found at approximately 9 a.m. Saturday by Margaret Engler, an occupant of the Lot 3, Concession 3 residence.

The corporal said cause of death is unknown. He said Carr was believed to have been out with the occupants of the house on the evening prior to his death and had returned with them.

Coroner Dr. G.N. Houze of Morrisburg said no decision will be made on whether an inquest will be held into the death until results of an autopsy on the body are available. Dr. Houze said autopsy results would probably not be released for three of four weeks.

Investigating officer is Constable Paul Peterson of the Winchester detachment.

Four Charged At NDDHS

Four persons from the Toronto area were charged under section 142 of the Food and Drug Act last Tuesday following arrests at North Dundas District High School.

Laura Lee Bell, 16; Debra Anne Lilly, 17; Charles Fife, 17; and Leonard Kolyn, 22, all of no fixed address, were to appear in Winchester Provincial Court Wednesday on the charges. Investigating officer Ontario Provincial Police Constable Paul Peterson of the Winchester detachment said the four were arrested and held for bail following information received in a telephone call.

Mrs. Ross Jackson Dies

Mrs. Ross Jackson, sister of Jerry Summers of Winchester, died on October 7th, following a lengthy illness. Born in Winchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Summers, she received her education at area schools. In 1922 she married Mr. Jackson who predeceased his wife in 1975.

The late Mrs. Jackson is survived by sister Mrs. Mabel Riddell, Victoria, B.C.; brother Jerry, Winchester; two daughters, both of New York and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted at Rochester on October 10th.

Dies In Winchester Hospital

Mrs. Charles W. Keyes, the former Ida M. Shaver, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on October 6th in her 84th year. A long-time South Mountain resident, she was born in Winchester Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shaver, and received her education at area schools. In 1916, at South Mountain she married Mr. Keyes who predeceased his wife in 1966.

The late Mrs. Keyes is survived by two brothers, and one sister: Roy and Earl, both of Ottawa, and Mrs. Will Montgomery (Nell), South Mountain. She was predeceased by brothers Bert, Ira and Ed, and by sisters Jean, Hattie and Belle.

A member of South Mountain United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Home Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Donald Isner at 2:00 p.m. on October 8th.

Pall bearers were Arnold Shaver, Lorence Ault, Paul Plouffe, Larry Berry, Harold Montgomery and Ted Barry.

Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery.

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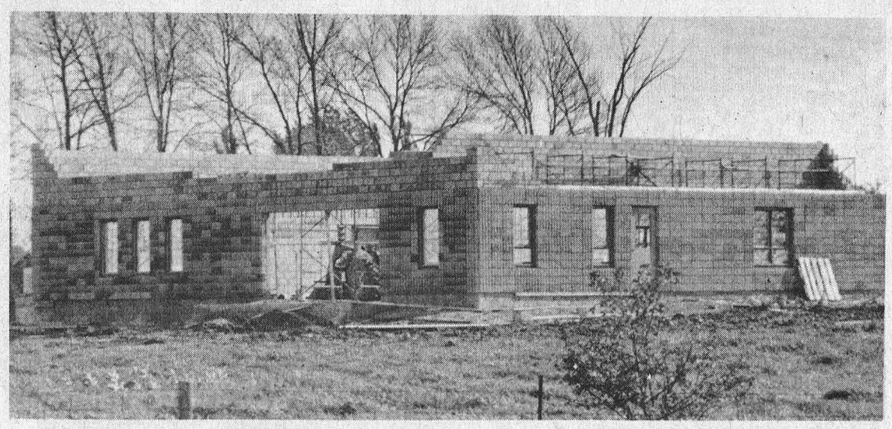

Christmas Target Date

Weather permitting the Weagant Farm Supplies firm will be moving into a new modern complex before the end of the year.

"Christmas is our target date", says Mr. Weagant, "but weather, or other unforeseen circumstances, could delay the opening date."

Located on a 14-acre tract of land adjacent to Highway 43, five miles west of Winchester, the new structure, 6,600 square feet in area, will offer the ultimate in sales and service to the firm's many customers.

Mr. Weagant points out that, although there are no definite plans, there is a distinct possibility the South Mountain branch will continue to operate following opening of the new structure.

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Knox Bazaar In November

The first fall meeting of Knox Women's Club was held Monday, September 26th in the Lecture Room of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

Miss Gladys Bayne led the devotions and opened the meeting with the Call to Worship. After the singing of hymn 310 Miss Bayne read the scriptures from Proverbs 4:1-14 and Mrs. Marni Thom led with prayer. The meditation was given by Mrs. Jean Hutchison entitled "Diary of a Bible, Author Unknown". It was very thought provoking when the facts are brought out into the open. It stated that though the Bible may be present in the home, it is occasionally dusted but seldom used. What a lonesome and quiet life the Bible leads in many homes today.

Mrs. Joan Farlinger, President, then welcomed everyone back again after summer break and conducted the business portion of the meeting. Secretary Catharine Scott read the minutes of the June meeting which was a progressive supper meeting. Roll Call was answered by 20 minutes suggesting and displaying articles that are being made for the November bazaar. Members of Women's Club and ladies of the church are urged to get started early so they will have the chance to work on some of their craft ideas during the coming months. After discussing many other issues of business, Mrs. Marni Thom introduced the latter part of the meeting with a touch of nostalgia. Members had been asked to bring an article that was antique and there was a very enthusiastic turn out of articles dating back to late 1800's to the early 1900's. Many valued pieces of heritage were brought and put on display. Each member in turn showed their articles that consisted of clothing, pictures, glassware, books, dishes and many other treasured antiques, and gave a bit of history along with each piece. The evening was greatly enjoyed by everyone. The meeting closed with delicious refreshments served by the Committee in charge.

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Derailment Blocks Hwy. 43

MONKLAND—Freight train derailments along Canadian Pacific's Montreal-Toronto mainline are becoming commonplace.

CP officials say Sunday's derailment of 43 cars, which is the sixth such incident to occur along the Montreal-Smiths Falls freight line in 15 months, was probably caused by a broken axle on one of the train's 111 box cars.

No one was injured when the box cars ripped up more than 300 feet of track near this hamlet located about 15 miles from Finch, which was the location of two derailments in less than a year.

The CP spokesman, who asked not to be named, said heat detectors slated to be installed next month could probably have prevented the accident. The sensing devices would definitely detect an overheated axle, he said.

Leaving dozens of box cars strewn on either side of the east and westbound tracks about 300 feet north of Monkland, the derailment, which occurred shortly after 10 a.m. blocked Highway 43 until work crews could get it cleared by early afternoon.

Early Monday morning service was restored, but running slowly, on the eastbound line. The westbound track was cleared by Tuesday.

Three of the 43 cars involved were carrying powdered milk and one contained charcoal briquets. The rest were empty wheat cars.

Loyalists Meet

MORRISBURG—The first chartered United Empire Loyalist branch in this area will hold its inaugural meeting here at the Civic Centre October 16.

Ian McMartin, past president of the Glengarry Historical Society, will be chairman for the Sunday meeting and Mrs. Elizabeth Blair and J.A. Eaman, vice president of the Dominion Association, will be the featured speakers. The meeting begins at 2:15 p.m.

Preparations for the formation of the branch were made by Morrisburg residents Lynne O'Brien and Keith Casselman.

Eventually meetings will be held in other sections of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

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