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Grimacing in pain, Kenny Powers is dragged from his rocket-powered car Friday, after attempting to jump Lake St. Lawrence.

The jump failed, as the car went out of control, and landed about 100 feet off shore. More photos on page 4.
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Powers Takes Dive In Lake St. Lawrence

MORRISBURG — Ken When? almost became Ken Carter Friday morning as his rocket-powered car flew off the runway near here and unceremoniously splashed down in Lake St. Lawrence. The only problem was that Carter wasn't behind the wheel of the Lincoln Continental, his sidekick Kenny Powers was.

Something went wrong during the jump, as the car bounced on the ramp then flipped through the air before landing in about three feet of water less than 100 yards from the base of the ramp. Powers later said the 85 foot high ramp was too bumpy, and the car began to shake as it screamed up the hill at 258 mph. He blames the bumpy ride for the eight broken vertebrae he suffered in the jump, rather than the wet splashdown in the St. Lawrence. Along with his crushed back Powers broke a wrist, tore ligaments in one knee, and was bruised all over his body.

Powers was attempting to reach Ogden Island, about a mile from the ramp, and if he had succeeded would have set the world record for the longest jump ever made in a car.

There were about 300 people at the site on Friday morning at 11:30 when he made the jump off the 2,600 foot long runway and ramp.

Lawyer Hugh Kennedy said the fibre glass body of the car broke up and the chutes deployed prematurely, resulting in an early end to the jump.

Powers said he jumped, rather than Carter, because Carter has a sore wrist and wasn't in good enough shape to make the jump. Word is the car will be rebuilt and the jump made next summer.

Pictures and a first-hand account of the jump appear on page 4.

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Sterling Expects Action On Agreement

A new Eastern Ontario Development Agreement, including a compromise on provincial and federal subsidies for tile drainage, should be signed soon, Norm Sterling says. The MPP for Carleton-Grenville reports he has been in touch with federal and provincial ministers in charge of the agreement, and says he is optimistic because of the favorable response the politicians have been giving him.

Agriculture Program Offered

A co-operative class on agriculture technology, featuring classroom and on-the-farm training is being offered by the SD&G Board of Education. The course includes senior classes in agriculture, math and english, as well as a work experience program on a local farm. Completion of the program will give students seven credits towards the Secondary School Graduation Diploma. A meeting on the program is being held Oct. 23 at Seaway District High School.

Quilt Draw Next Week

The Family Funds For Hearts Quilt Draw at Winchester District Memorial Hospital has been delayed a week. It was originally scheduled for tomorrow (Oct. 12) in the board room at the hospital at 2:30, but will be next Friday (Oct. 19) at the same place and location.

Metcalfe Raffle Winners

Mrs. Mildred Usher was the lucky first prize winner in the raffle draw at the Metcalfe Fair sponsored by the Metcalfe Figure Skating Club. Mrs. Usher won a quilt. Second prize went to Mrs. E. Canough of Ingleside, who won an Afghan and third to Mrs. M. Dawson of Metcalfe, who received a spoon rack.

Pupils, Teachers Enthusiastic

Legault Reopens Nationview Public

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The community spirit evident in the reconstruction of Nationview Public School earlier this year was in evidence again last week as hundreds of students and adults crowded into the gymnasium for the official re-opening of the school.

All of the speakers; representing the board, the builders, the architects and the school staff praised the community and the hard work that went into rebuilding the school after it was gutted in a fire last December. Many of the speakers admitted things looked grim just after the fire, but with hard work the school was ready to be used for the start of the 79-80 school year.

"It looked bad after the fire, but with a lot of perseverence and work we had it ready for September," Mahlon Zeron, school trustee for the area, said.

School Board chairman Eugene Legault agreed with Zeron, and said the hard work of the community made the rebuilding of the school possible.

"Most of all I'd like to congratulate you, the people of Nationview ... for all of the enthusiasm you have shown ... I know your future will be bright."

Along with the speeches by adults the students of the school also took part in the opening ceremonies. Heather Giles, speaking for the primary section of the school, said her Mom and Dad were reading the paper when they heard about the fire.

"We felt sad ... I cried a bit but not much," she said. "We've got new carpet and new desks ... I love it."

Angie Morrow, from grade 5, agreed with Heather's sentiments and said she likes everything in the school.

Grade 8 student Richard Fox told the audience that Sept. 4, his first day back to the new school, is a day he will never forget.

"Everything was different ... new bus, new driver, new students." When he arrived at Nationview he was amazed at the "orange snowstorms" as he described the brightly coloured hallways.

Along with the three speeches the junior choir sang the Nationview song.

Following the student presentations the official handing over of the keys took place. When a new building is opened it is customary for the contractor to hand the keys over to the architect who then gives the keys to the owners of the building.

Francois L'Abbe, in giving the keys to architect M. S. Thompson, said: "In handing over this key I give you the key to education and success for this generation and future generations."

Thompson gave the key to Legault and said he was proud to be part of the rebuilding of the school, and "particularly proud to be part of the vigor and vitality that is Nationview."

"You'd better put this key in a safe place, you're going to need it for a long time," the chairman said as he gave the key to school principal Mel McCormick.

School board director Rosaire Leger then asked the crowd if they knew of any other school in the past 10 years that was built on time and on budget.

"This board was committed to taking risks on behalf of the children ... they cut corners and this is why the school is finished," he said.

Following Leger's speech Rev. Howard Smith dedicated the school, and the crowd toured the new facilities.

Nationview was partly destroyed in a fire last Dec. 2. Damage was estimated at $1 million and students were given the remainder of the calendar year off. In January, with some of the primary classes bussed to Inkerman Public School, classes resumed in the parts of the school that only received minor damage in the fire.

Following public meetings to discuss how to rebuild the school the board decided on a closed concept school with partitions between some rooms so they could be turned into open concept rooms for lectures, films and project work.

Work inside the school started almost immediately after the fire, and the rebuilding of the south half of the school started as soon as the snow left the ground. Construction continued all summer and was completed by the middle of August.

Nationview is home to 347 students and 22 teachers. Classes range from kindergarten to grade 8 and the school's district takes in parts of Mountain and Matilda Townships.

This Week



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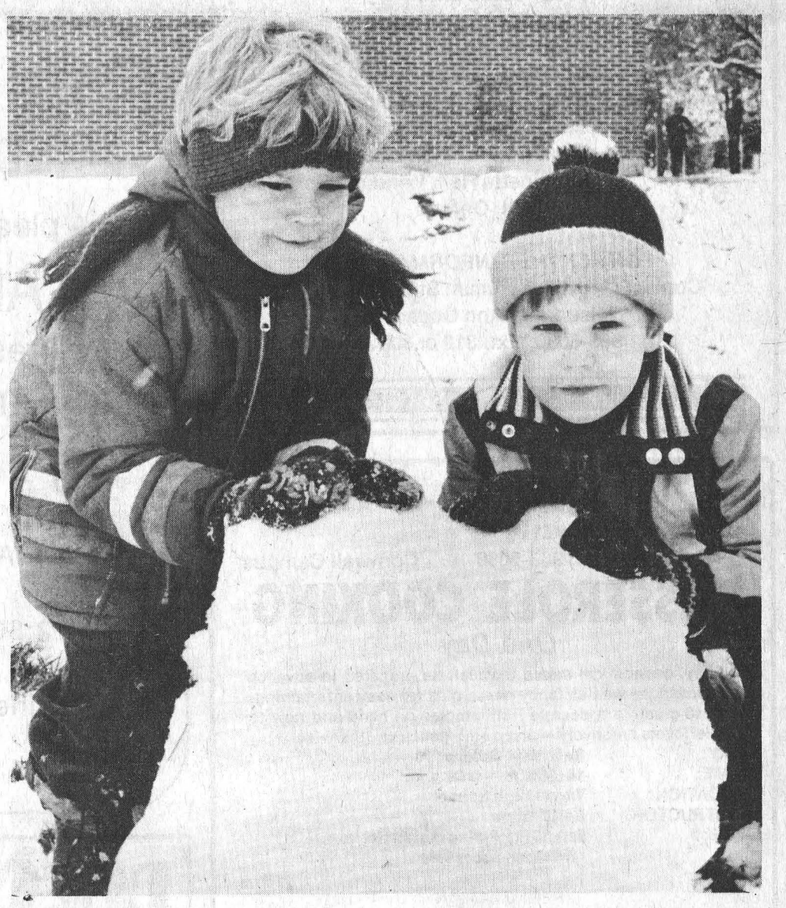

While adults were moaning and groaning about the snowfall on Tuesday these two little fellows were having a great time making a snowman. However, the snow melted that afternoon, and all their hard work turned to slush.

The two fellows are Steven Jones, left, and Lane Lachance, both kindergarten students at Winchester Public School. Press Photo—Workman

Refugee Meeting Next Thursday

WINCHESTER — A meeting has been called for at the town's municipal building next Thursday to organize a group to sponsor a Boat family in the Winchester area.

The meeting is sponsored by the Winchester Ministerial Association, and they said last week they feel the town is large enough to support a Vietnamese family.

At last week's council meeting Rev. Alex Dobson and Rev. Howard Smith told council a family would probably be sponsored through the town's churches. They said it will cost $12,000 for the first year — the only year the sponsoring group is liable for the expenses of the family — and plan to conduct a door-to-door campaign in the area to raise funds to support a family.

On Thursday the ministers told The Press that plans on raising funds and sponsoring a family haven't been ironed out yet, and the purpose of the meeting is to find out how much support there is in town for sponsoring a family. At the meeting they also hope to set up a committee to investigate sponsoring a family.

A similar group in Chesterville has already set up a steering committee to set the preliminary stages for bringing a family to the village.

Rev. Dobson said the town's ministers have been in contact with their congregations and feel there is enough support in the town to sponsor a family. He said a family will likely be from the Vietnamese middle class (prior to the communist takeover) and as soon as they arrive in town will start to work.

The ministers doubted if they would be associated with Project 4000, the Ottawa plan to bring 4,000 refugees to the city. At the meeting next week immigration and education officials will be on hand to discuss how the refugees are brought into the country, and how the children are educated once they get here.

The federal government pays to transport the refugees to their new homes, with the sponsor picking up the living costs for a year. A sponsor must have $2,500 in cash or food, and the estimated costs of sponsoring a family is $10,000 to $12,000 for the first year.

WDMH Radiation Low

WINCHESTER — Radiation.

When the word is mentioned you usually think of radiation leaking out of a nuclear generating station and killing thousands of people, but there's another side to the story.

Containing radiation is probably the biggest headache in harnessing the energy, and earlier this week the radiology department at Winchester District Memorial Hospital was honored for their work in keeping radiation from their patients.

The radiology department runs the hospital's three X-ray machines, and last year they conducted 14,000 radiographic examinations. Since each examination takes three or four exposures, the staff is very aware of the amount of time a person is exposed to X-rays (a form of radiation).

By using the most advanced film and processing equipment available the department has been able to reduce the dose of radiation received during an examination to about one third to one quarter of the provincial average. And, according to a technical representative from Kodak, the hospital has the lowest level per patient in Canada.

The hospital's efforts come only months after a scare went up across the province when it was reported people taking X-rays were receiving large amounts of radiation.

"This hospital is a pioneer in reducing radiation exposure ... they are the first in Canada to have such low levels in X-ray work," John Glass, the Kodak representative said.

John Gray, chief of the radiology department at the hospital, said the Ontario average for a chest X-ray is 25 mr (milliroegtans), while the average at the hospital is 4.5 mr. For an abdomen X-ray the average patient receives 530 mr, while Winchester patients receive 120 mr.

The tests were conducted by provincial inspectors, so all of the results are valid, Gray said.

The low radiation results at the hospital are due, in part, to a combination of the most up-to-date equipment and film. Winchester uses Kodak equipment, with special intensifying screens. The intensifying screens, along with the highly sensitive film, means less radiation is needed to take an X-ray.

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Tuesday Snowfall Warns Of Winter

WINCHESTER — Area residents madly dashed about Tuesday morning, searching for antifreeze, windshield scrapers, galoshes and mittens as winter came early in the form of a one inch (2.5 cm) snowfall.

Coupled with temperatures that hovered around the freezing mark the snow stayed on the ground until well into the afternoon, providing youngsters with a chance to make their first snowmen of the year. Streets were greasy as people drove to work in the morning, but no major accidents were reported. And, while the snowfall reminded us that winter is almost here, it didn't seriously affect the corn harvest.

Dundas Ag Rep Bob Humphries reports that the snow had the same effect as a rain shower, in that it made the fields wet and greasy, but didn't damage the corn. Once the fields dry off Humphries said the harvest will continue at its normal pace. Already, he said, about 35 per cent of the grain corn crop is in storage.

While this year's first snowfall came early, it didn't beat 1946 when about three inches (7.6 cm) of snow fell on Oct. 1. Last year's first major storm was Nov. 23 and 12 cm floated to earth.

Although most people were hoping the first snow of the season would hold off until next month, readers of the Canadian Farm and Home Almanac were ready for the cold weather. The almanac predicted snow flurries as early as Oct. 4, but goes on to say it will be a mild winter.

Seniors Visit Lake Placid

MOREWOOD—Senior Fellowship Club members of Morewood are swinging into a busy fall program which, so far, has been varied. Events have included bingo and euchre games with the usual last Friday of the month being in the form of a potluck luncheon.

Everything was delicious. We could have held a competition with the pies alone. As usual, with the potluck luncheon, the program was special with the dedication of a memorial plaque. Already we have 11 names inscribed and it makes us feel sad to think of our departed members. The dedication was beautifully carried out by Gladys and Ken Broom and the entertainment program in charge of Jack James.

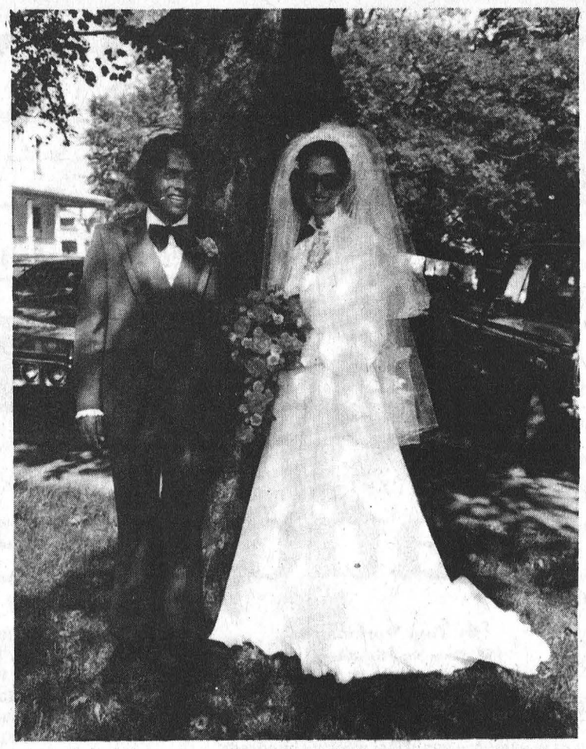
Why not get back into the swing of activities now that your harvest is in and taken care of. You will be welcome. We meet each Friday afternoon at 2:00; last Friday at 12:30 noon.

October 2 was a banner day as a capacity filled Dundas Tours bus took our members to view preparations for the coming winter Olympics at Lake Placid. We had a very interesting day which started in thick fog and rain, then everyone giving a cheer when the sun came out and gave us a beautiful day. We really had our fill viewing the autumn colours on display and the beautiful leaves on looking up into the hills. A good long and very educational trip by boat on lovely Lake Placid followed. If you get a chance to take this trip we would recommend it, the changes in and around Lake Placid are outstanding. Our trip ended with a delicious dinner at the Four Corners, then we went home full and happy.

Mountain Seniors Hold Fall Bazaar

Mountain Township senior citizens enjoyed a very successful fall bazaar Sept. 29th in the South Mountain town hall. All were welcomed by Jim MacFarlane and enjoyed the artistic array of concessions including a bake table, crafts, jewellery, clothing and homemade candy.

Afternoon tea was served and a draw made for the quilt. The lucky ticket was pulled by Margaret Allen and Mildred Hyndman declared the winner.



Exchange Vows

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding at 2:00 p.m., Sept. 22nd, when marriage vows were exchanged by James Erwin Cumming and Sandra Diane Barkley. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Ehrhardt and wedding music was by Mrs. Vivian Reddick.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barkley, Williamsburg, while the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cumming, Winchester. Given in marriage by her father the bride was radiant in a chiffon gown trimmed with embroidered alencon lace. The blouson styled bodice had a high neck and a sheer yoke trimmed with lace, highlighted by a cameo inset. Attached to the bodice was a long sheer puffed sleeve accentuated at the cuff with lace appliques. The gown has a full skirt and attached chapel train. On her head she wore a matching lace headband with alencon lace. Attached to the headband was a two-tiered fingertip veil. Her bouquet contained yellow silk roses with hints of baby's breath.

The bride was attended by maid of honour Mrs. Janis O'Connell and bridesmaids Miss Wanda Welsh, Mrs. Laurie Barkley and junior bridesmaid Tracy Barkley, sister of the bride.

The three bridesmaids wore identically styled jacketed gowns in yellow jersey. The jackets had a short sleeve and mandarin collar, closed at the neck with a single button and gathered at the waist with a self-tie belt. Matching Guipere lace border accentuated the sleeves, neckline and front of jackets. A matching spaghetti strapped empire styled gown was worn under the jacket. The junior bridesmaid's dress was polyester with low neckline and attached ruffle.

Best man was Steven Little.

Out of town guests were from New York State, Ormond, Ottawa, Ingleside, Kingston, Toronto, Edwards, Winchester, Hastings, Morrisburg, Oshawa and Chesterville.

The reception was at Winchester Community Centre and the young couple are presently residing at R.R. 1, Winchester.

Photo Courtesy Laprade

South Mountain Institute Views Australian Slides

The monthly meeting of South Mountain Women's Institute opened in the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain recently with 23 members and visitors answering the roll call by naming what it means to be a good citizen. The motto — Treat people from other countries as you would have them treat you.

Mrs. L. Richardson and Mrs. S. Hamilton were appointed to go to the W.I. convention in Ottawa, Oct. 25 and 26.

A committee was put in to look after an anniversary which the W.I. had been asked to cater to.

Motions were made to send birthday and Christmas gifts to the girl the institute sponsored.

Resolutions were read and voted on.

Mrs. A. Farrell, convenor of citizenship introduced the guest speaker, Miss Darlene Scharf of Metcalfe who is an RN working in Ottawa Civic Hospital and has spent a year and a half travelling extensively and working in New Zealand and Australia.

Darlene told of her experiences and showed slides of both countries, comparing prices there and here with examples of butter in New Zealand at 50c lb. and bread 40-50c a loaf, gas being rationed at $3.25 a gallon and none sold on weekends. Young people are leaving New Zealand to live and work.

In Australia anything bought outside the country is very expensive. Nursing wages are $3.25 per hour there compared to $8.60 here.

In the last war Australia's men had left for war when the Japanese attacked, very few were left to protect their own country.

Sheep and sugar cane is their main source of income. Sugar and rum is exported.

Camels run wild and cities are very heavily populated.

Doctors fly out to see patients and they also have air schools where lessons are taught by telephone and the three or four pupils and teacher meet occasionally.

The scenery in both places is beautiful and the climate is very hot.

Mrs. P. Roberts thanked Darlene for her very informative talk and slides and presented her with a small gift.

Following the singing of God Save The Queen, Mrs. S. Hamilton and Mrs. J. McMillan served a delicious lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Elliott—Clark United In Marriage

The marriage of Eldon Elliott of Chesterville and Hilda Clark (Eastman) of Winchester took place Saturday at the Presbyterian Manse, Morrisburg.

The bride looked charming in a floor length gown of robin's egg blue nylon, with darker blue trim running clockwise on the long flowing skirt, the jacket with ascot long ties had shimmering flames spreading across its hemline.

Her matching shoes and bag were black patent, over her shoulders she wore a shimmering white, black and gold cape; her corsage was blue carnations.

The bridesmaid, longtime friend of the bride, Beatrice Riddell of Brinston, wore a floor length gown of beige polyester with a multi-coloured jacket in tones of brown, gold and tangerine with a diamond-shaped hemline, her shoes and handbag were in multi-coloured tones to match, her corsage was carnations and satin ribbon in same tones, her stole was white and silver.

Alice Elliott, sister-in-law of the groom was matron of honour. She wore a two-piece, floor length gown of rust, brown and gold with matching shoes and bag.

Ken Elliott was bestman for his brother.

Rev. Lloyd McClelland of Morrisburg officiated.

After the ceremony a luncheon was served at the groom's parental home, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott.

The wedding dinner was held at the Country Kitchen, Winchester.

The bride changed to her going away outfit of blut criton with angel wing sleeves with matching trim in brown with matching shoes and bag.

They left on a short honeymoon and will take up residence at the groom's farm, Chesterville.

Ida Poole 84, Dies In Hospital

Mrs. William John Poole, the former Ida Torrance, a well known and highly respected Winchester district resident, died at Montfort Hospital on October 4th in her 85th year. A lifelong area resident she was born in Mountain Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Torrance, and received her education at local schools.

Predeceased by her husband in 1961 the late Mrs. Poole is survived by three daughters and one son: Vida (Mrs. William Scott), Brockville; Irene (Mrs. Ronald Shaw); Bertha (Mrs. Orval Christie); and Howard, all of Winchester. One sister, Valetta Crowder of Cornwall, also survives.

A member of the Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Lloyd Smith at 1:30 p.m. on October 6th.

Pall bearers were Donald Cinnamon, Aaron Stoodley, Howard Guy, Maxwell McRobbie, Howard Kennedy and John Poole.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Recent Births

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

On Tuesday, October 2, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Poirier, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, October 3, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. David Sharpe, R.R. 2, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, October 4, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leduc, R.R. 3, Crysler, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, October 4, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wardle, R.R. 1, South Mountain, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, October 5, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Ouderkirk, Finch, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, October 5, 1979 to Wendy Dale and Bert Hill, Winchester, Ontario, a son.



95th Birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth Christie of Mountain was guest of honour at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Hyndman, Oct. 3 when family and friends gathered to help mark the popular lady's 95th birthday. A few days later (Saturday) a birthday dinner was held in her honour and those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Hyndman, Mrs. Mabel Robinson, Miss Flossie Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Andrews, Vancouver and Miss Evelyn McKinley of Toronto.

Mrs. Christie, after Oct. 15, will be residing at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Christie, Mountain, where visitors will always be welcome.

P. Whyte Speaks To Institute

Peggy Whyte, who spent three weeks during the past summer in China, delighted members of Ramsayville W.I. with interesting stories of her travels. Speaking at the September meeting she complimented her message with slides.

Members were welcomed by Mrs. Winges at the Top Generation Hall who complimented all for the successful entries at Ottawa Exhibition where the unit won the greatest number of points in sewing and placed second in baking.

During the brief business session it was agreed to donate $100.00 to the Top Generation Club.

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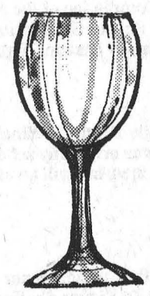



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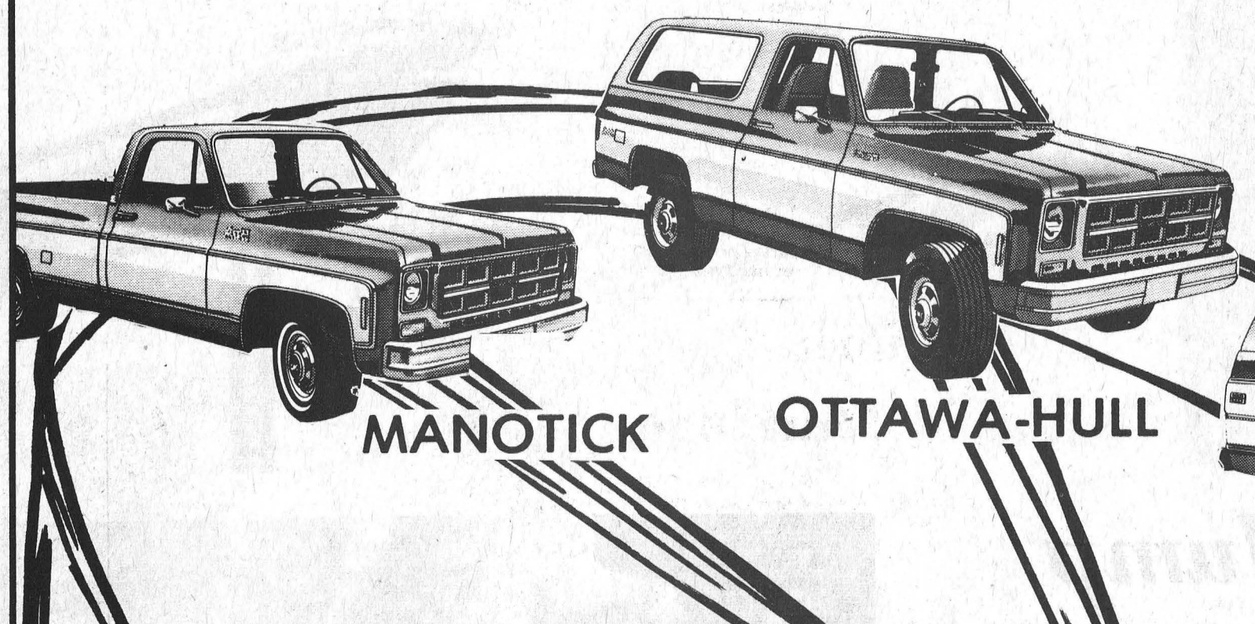

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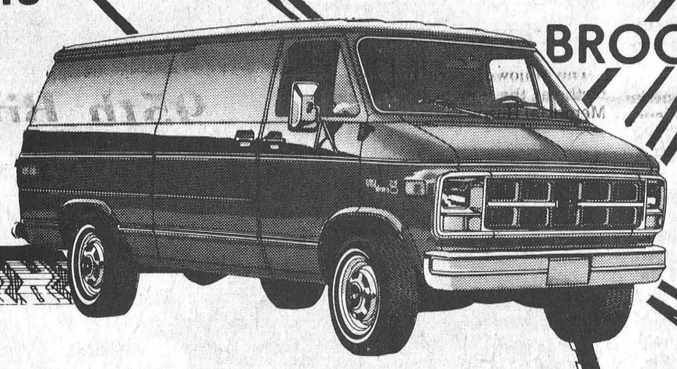

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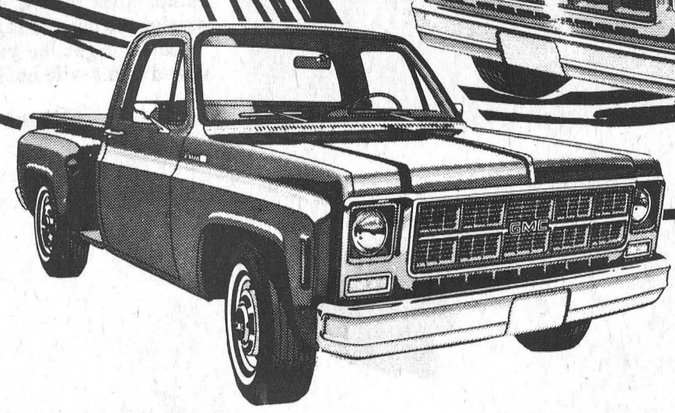

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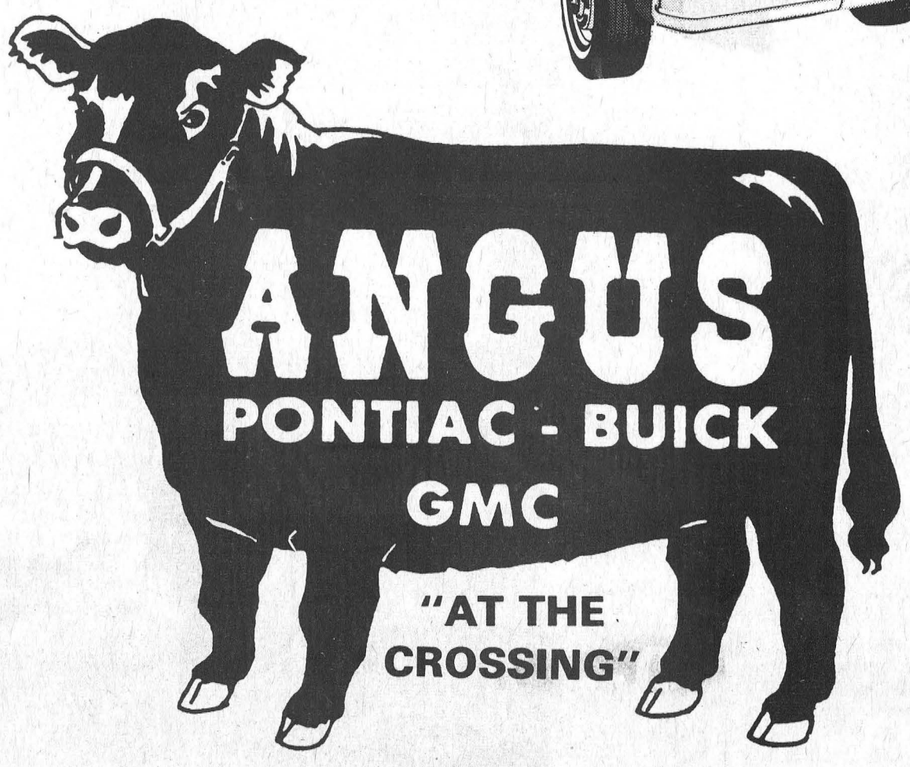

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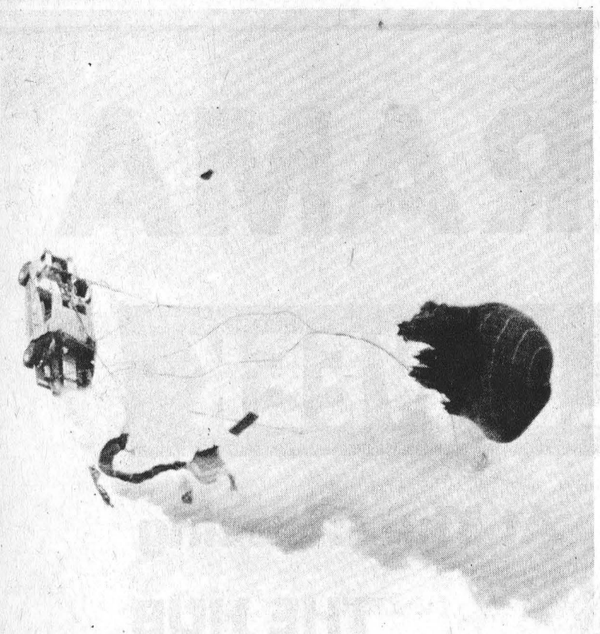
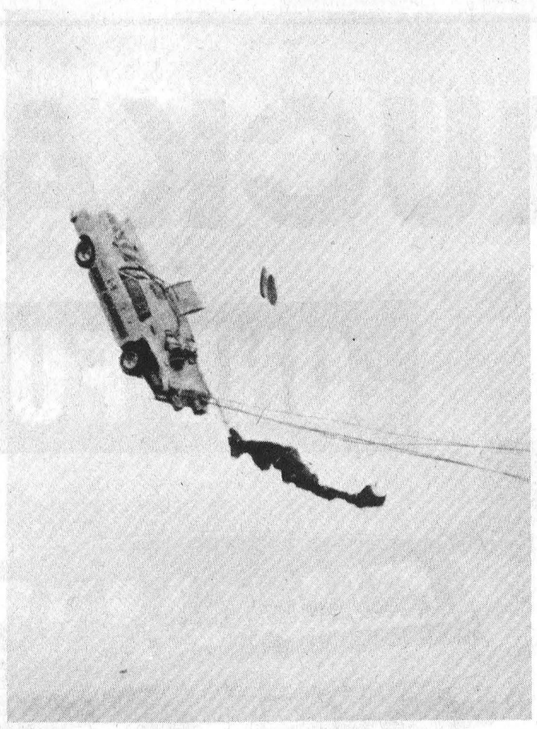
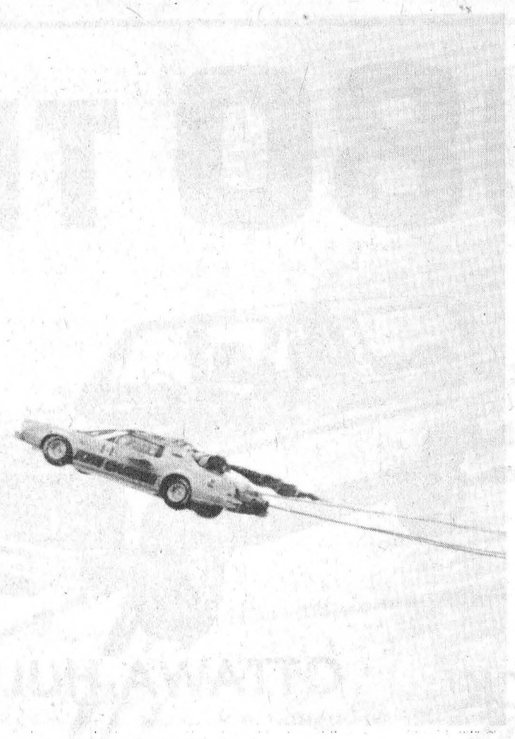
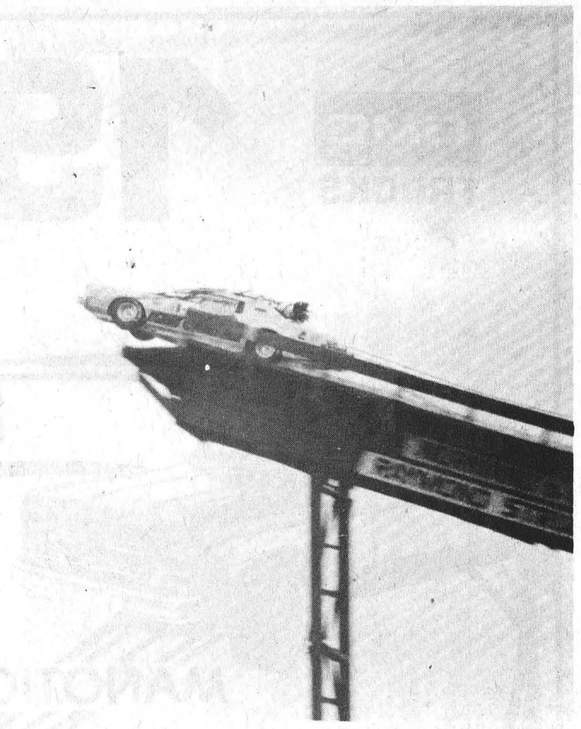
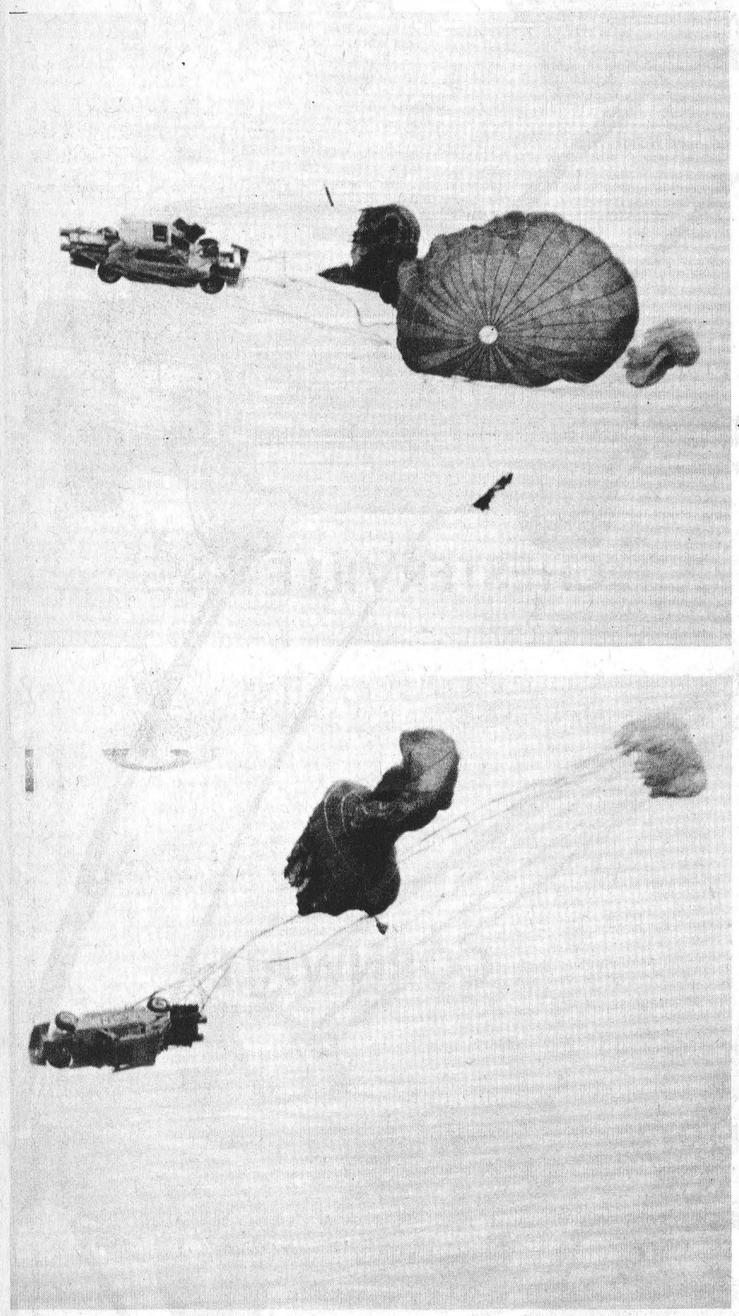










Carter Jump Goes To Pieces

MORRISBURG — I should have been nothing more than a bored spectator as I waited for Ken Carter to guide his rocket powered Lincoln Continental off a ramp and into the St. Lawrence River. After all, he and his car had been at the site preparing to jump on at least ten previous occasions and nothing got my heart to pounding then. So why now? Why was I acting for all the world like an expectant father?

Two days earlier Carter sat in his car at the end of the strip and I was bored to tears. And a week before he did the same as thousands of spectators gathered along the shoreline on either side of his take-off ramp, but nothing happened.

Yet for some uncanny reason everyone around me was sure that this time was going to be it. The "Mad Canadian" was going to do his thing and before I was sure what it was I was watching, the car was rocketing down the runway ... off the ramp and out over the river. Almost as soon as it left the ramp it nosed up and pieces started ripping off the body. The parachutes were out but they didn't appear to be having any affect. Then there was an explosion and another large part of the car flew away as the vehicle tumbled about in space.

To say I saw Carter drive his car off the ramp would be untrue on two counts. First it wasn't Carter but his sidekick Ken Powers that guided the car off the ramp. And secondly, the whole event happened so fast that I had to watch it again on the TV news to be sure of what I saw.

At the start there was a muffled explosion and when I looked up to see what caused it and realized what had happened the car was halfway down the runway. The first blast sounded like a muffled sneeze and lasted about the same length of time. In less than three seconds Powers went from start to the end of the ramp.

When the car landed in the St. Lawrence it was considerably short of its expected mark of the other side of the shipping channel. Instead it landed on the old section of highway 2 now under about three feet of water, 100 yards off shore and about 300 yards from the jump site.

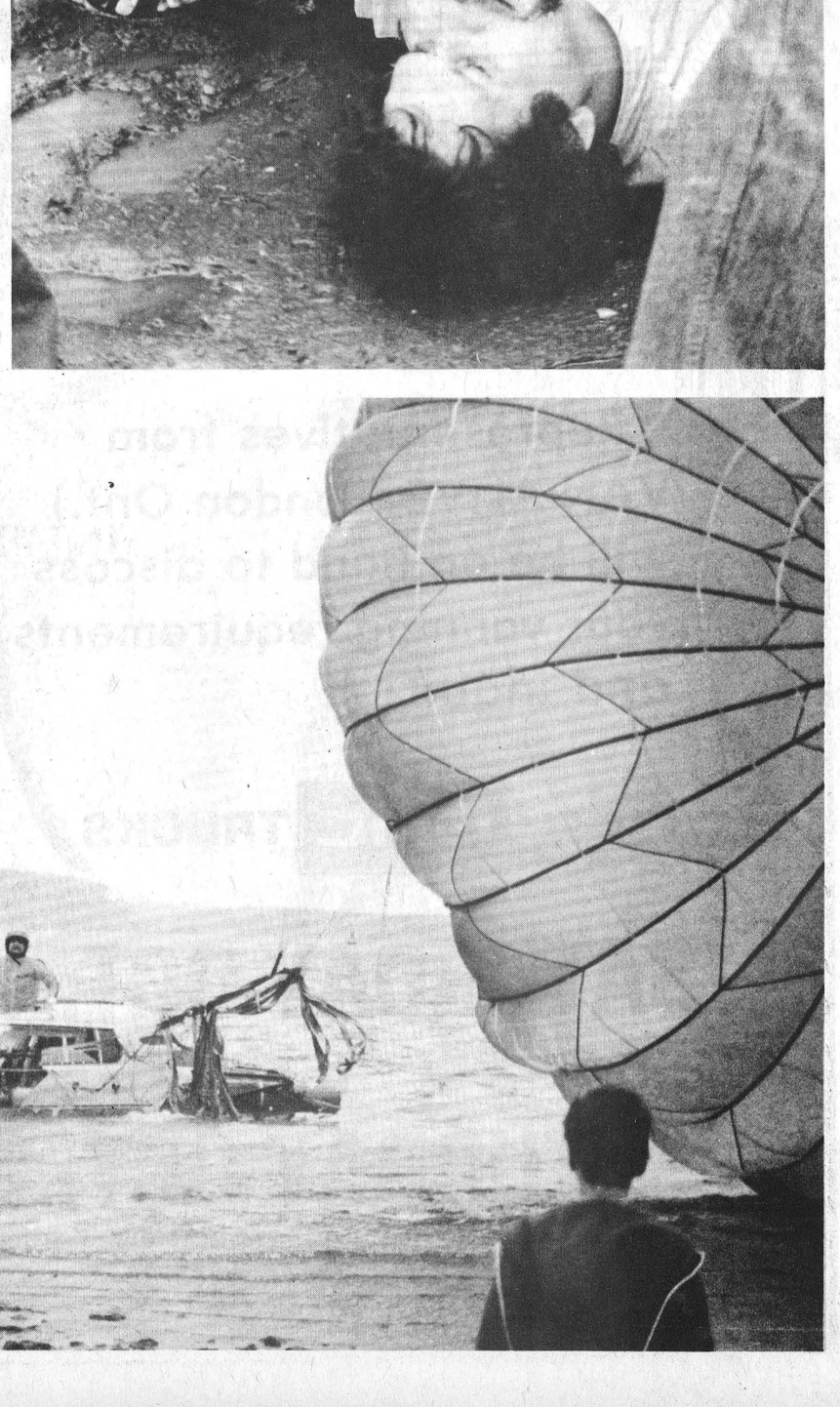
Fortunately for Powers the car landed on all fours. But that was probably more luck than design judging from the way it tumbled through the air. Powers managed to pull himself from the car through an escape hatch in the car roof and was almost sitting on the top of the vehicle when a member of the rescue team, an OPP officer and a doctor reached the car.

Powers lay for a few minutes on top of his demolished Lincoln then was carried to the muddy shore where he was placed on his back and given a quick checkover by the doctor.

A helicopter landed to airlift Powers to a hospital, but after three years in planning organizers neglected to have space in the helicopter for an injured person and Powers was taken to the Ottawa Civic by ambulance.

For many days after I kept wondering what drives people to risk their lives in ridiculous stunts like this, where only luck prevents them from being killed. Then again, what makes people like me show up time and time again to watch them do it?

Maybe we're all morbid.



Counterclockwise, from top right: Kenny Powers flies off the ramp, goes into a spin as parts fly off his car, and the chutes straighten out the flight of the car prior to splashdown.

Lower right, he pulls himself out of the car, and at right he lies dazed as his wife holds his hand.

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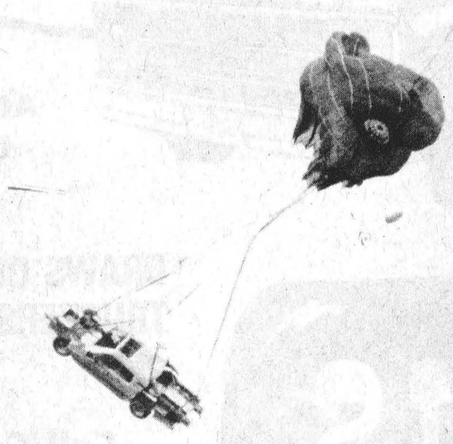

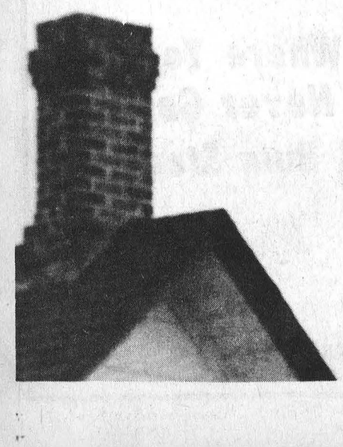

No Repeat Of Moose Hunt

CORNWALL—A larger than usual winter kill of moose in the Alfred Bog has ended any hopes of a moose hunt in Eastern Ontario this fall.

Last November wildlife managers from the district office here held a hunt in the Larose Forest, a county-owned timber management area in Prescott-Russell between Limoges and Bourget. A morning lottery controlled the number of hunters and the hunting area was limited.

The hunt was a pilot project aimed at reducing the size of the moose population in Larose Forest which was in danger of overpopulating the limited habitat there. Close monitoring of the herd during the past winter and spring showed a healthy herd there, indicating the hunt had been successful.

This success might have led to a similar hunt on a larger scale in the Alfred Bog area where an even larger herd of moose was located.

There were more than 86 moose in the Alfred Bog a year ago. Over the winter and spring 40 of these have disappeared; 27 of these are known dead. The cause of the die-off is a variety of reasons, but they are all linked to overpopulation of a limited habitat area.

Biopsies of over 20 carcasses from the Alfred Bog die-off indicated the moose were under stress from heavy tick infestation and from an inadequate diet. Not an actual lack of food, but a lack of the proper type of food led to a weakened condition and susceptibility to diseases causing blindness, lung and bowel disorders and other health problems.

Although the main reason the hunt in Larose Forest was held last fall was to reduce the population density, it also was a pilot project on which a larger scale hunt could be organized in the Alfred Bog. Wildlife Managers and Conservation Officers would face a more difficult task there where the property is privately owned, there are a number of landowners, there are more moose, the area is larger and the terrain makes travel difficult.

The moose hunt in Larose last fall was the first lottery type hunt held in Ontario for moose and the first big game hunt in Southern Ontario for decades.

The Eastern Ontario moose herd is unique in the fact that the overpopulation problem is just the opposite of the moose management problems being tackled in Northern Ontario.

Because of the uniqueness of the situation, detailed information about overpopulation stresses was not available to wildlife managers. Wildlife managers knew moose in Eastern Ontario would fall prey to these stresses, but they did not know how soon.

In actual fact, the growth of the moose herd in Eastern Ontario was in itself unique.

The monitoring and protection of moose in Eastern Ontario is continuing along with a public education program as wildlife managers plan for better management of this wildlife resource when the population increases again.

School Board Takes Hard Line On Energy

CORNWALL — Tuesday night the SD&G county board of education took the hard line on energy conservation and formed a committee to expedite the ongoing work in the area of energy conservation.

The committee will consist of two representatives of plant operation and maintenance departments, a caretaker, an elementary and a secondary school principal, an elementary and a secondary school teacher, a trustee, a parent and a student. Also the director of education, Rosaire Leger, or his designate will sit on the committee.

The committee's mandate is to plan for energy conservation, the development of an education program in the area of conservation and communications and involvement that relate to energy conservation.

The suggestion to form the group was made to the board by a committee of elementary and secondary school principals who told the board that "as an educational institution it cannot be passively implemented or accept an energy conservation program. Rather, the board ... should seek to involve all those within the jurisdiction of the program, and assure that the implementation of any programs or measures within the jurisdiction are complimented by ongoing educational activities."

In their recommendations the principals stated "energy conservation has become a very real question in today's society, and the board of education on its part must come to grips with this question with a view to fulfilling a two-fold mandate of conserving energy and saving money."

The committee, to meet within the next three weeks, will be developing reports and action plans in accordance with its mandate. They will also be responsible for the development of a program tos tudy the long term effects of current energy conservation programs.

The board and in particular, Leger, have been considering closing schools during one winter month as a possible aide in energy conservation. Leger claims the plan would save money and energy through a reduction in heating costs. As well, school buses wouldn't have to travel during the harshest winter months.

Radiation

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Along with the benefits to the patients in being exposed to less radiation, the equipment including a two-year-old Picker Multicon system valued at $185,000, should last longer because of less wear and tear. With the reduction in the amount of radiation used there is also less scatter radiation, which makes the radiology staff happy.

Since switching to the Kodak system Gray said the scatter radiation picked up on the badges worn by the staff has been nil. Before that there was low, but measurable radiation picked up.

Gray said that when the X-ray department was expanded in 1977 and the new equipment installed Radiology Associates of Ottawa, the firm that reads the hospital's X-rays, were instrumental in picking the low-radiation system.

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Official Reopening Of Nationview

The official key to Nationview Public School is handed over from contractor Francois L'Abbe (left) to architect M. S. Thompson to school board chairman Eugene Legault and finally to Mel McCormick, principal of the school.

The ceremony was part of the official re-opening of the school last Thursday night. Press Photo—Workman

Winchester Police Report Break-Ins

Local police were kept busy last week as thieves broke into two buildings and made off with about $9,000 worth of goods.

Last Thursday night someone pried open the front door of Bernie's Furniture and Carpet Centre in Chesterville and stole televisions, stereos and clocks. Bernie St. Germain, owner of the store, noticed the theft the next morning and estimated the loss at $5,000.

Constable Bill Holmes is investigating.

Three days later, on Sunday, someone broke into Wilfred Cayer's in Marionville. A variety of furniture and other household goods, estimated at $4,000, was taken.

Constable Al Lummiss is investigating.

The only accident reported occurred last Wednesday evening. Henry Johnston of Kemptville and Michael Simzer of Mountain were driving on the Dundas - Grenville Boundary Road north of Hallville when their cars collided. Simzer was slightly injured and damages were estimated at $1,000 to each vehicle.

Constable Bryan Helmer is investigating.

A 30 calibre M1 rifle was seized in a search of a Hallville home last Wednesday. Barry Woods has been charged with possession of an unregistered restricted weapon in relation to the incident and will appear in court Oct. 24.

Constable Paul Peterson is investigating.

Police also report a bicycle was found at the Centennial Pool in town on Friday. It's stored at the detachment and can be claimed by the owner.



Press Correspondent

Mrs. Charlie Pitts is the new Williamsburg correspondent for The Press.

Louise was born and raised in Winchester Springs and moved to the village from Williamsburg Township 12 years ago.

She replaces Mrs. Helen Weeger, long-time Press correspondent, who has retired due to poor health.

Mrs. Pitts can be reached at 535-2686.

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Vikings Plunder Trojans

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

MAPLE RIDGE — General Vanier Vikings treated North Dundas Trojans in much the same manner their ancient Norse namesakes handled any opposition incurred on their historic voyages.

These modern day Vikings from Cornwall aren't cold-blooded as their predecessors and contain their exploits to the confines of enemy gymnasiums but when it comes to on the court competition they are every bit as fierce.

The invading junior Vikings moored their long boat on Maple Ridge and began the afternoon's pillaging, wiping out the Junior Trojans 53-2.

The scoreboard barely had time to cool before the next wave of Vikings hit the court. This time General Vanier's seniors roasted Dundas 82-25.

DEFEAT LA CITADELLE

North Dundas' double setback to General Vanier came just two days after the school had dealt La Citadelle a pair of losses.

The double-header sweep at La Citadelle marked the first time this season the Trojans have taken back-to-back decisions and was the initial victory for the senior squad.

Trish Henry was the star in the senior contest dunking the winning basket with just 30 seconds to play. "Stretch" Henry was also top scorer of the afternoon with nine points, and was selected as North Dundas' female athlete of the week for her dazzling play in the 42-40 victory.

Peggy Theos hooped eight points in her team's first win with Karen Blom and Tessie Boretos netting six each. Mary Klein-Swormink and Maureen Steele helped out with four and Rita Lumis chipped in with three.

In the junior session high scoring Debbie McVey dropped in 18 points leading the Trojans to an exciting 29-24 decision.

Louise Carlson added four points for the winners with Deanne Saunders getting four. Alice and Mary Anne Koekkoek each had two points.

After last week's action the Junior Trojans sport a .500 record with two wins and two losses while the seniors have a win against three losses.

Coach McBain feels the heaviest part of the schedule is over and her teams should be able to chalk up some points in their remaining five games.

VANIER IMPRESSIVE

Despite the one-sided losses to General Vanier the coach said her girls were able to learn a lot from their opponents — pointing to the disciplined style on the court.

"Many of those girls have played in the city leagues since they entered public school and have the basics down pat," she said.

In both games the visitors made it instantly clear they would be in control from buzzer to buzzer.

General Vanier hit on their first shot running away with a 20-0 score at the end of a quarter of play in the junior game.

It was 42-6 at the half and 53-24 at the conclusion.

Coach Nancy McBain had barely recovered from the initial raid when her seniors were slammed in an identical attack.

Vikings flooded Dundas' zone hitting for six points on their first three shots of that game.

The slick maroon team dropped four of their initial five shots through the hoop for an instantaneous 8-0 advantage.

Before they could get started both Trojan teams had trouble defending against an awesome Cornwall attack.

Pinpoint passing in the oppositions zone, accurate shooting, deadly rebounding and aggressive defensive checking in their own key made both Vanier squads much too formidable for their Dundas opponents.

After climbing to a 20-0 lead in the first quarter the Junior Vikes poured another 22 points through in the second quarter while the Trojans could break clear for only three field goals and 6 points.

It finished 42-6 at the half for the Vikes who litterly tore Dundas' defence apart with short crisp passes. When a Viking shot was missed - and that rarely happened — a maroon uniform was on the rebound immediately setting up another opportunity.

Cornwall's Carolyn Walker hit for eight consecutive points over the first quarter while Dundas got four of their six from Debbie McVey.

Overall McVey dropped eight points through while Deanne Saunders sunk an even dozen. Alice Koekkoek hooped four.

Donna Raymond paced the winners with 15 while Walker collected 14.

Cornwall replaced their starting five in the second half and were held to just 11 points while the Trojans hit for 18.

With their game already decided by the 42-6 first half count the Trojans came back taking the second half by that 18-11 margin.

40 POINTS FOR HELEN DOLL

With the carbon paper in place an identical start was produced in game two of the doubleheader.

Five shots and eight points for the senior Vanier crew as they ran away with a one-sided 83-24 decision.

Hustling to a 57-4 lead at halftime Vanier went with their starters until three-quarter time. By that stage of the contest the Vikes' coach had his team up 68-8. He must have finally felt the tiring Trojans couldn't possibly mount a 60-point comback in one quarter of play and started to substitute freely in the final session.

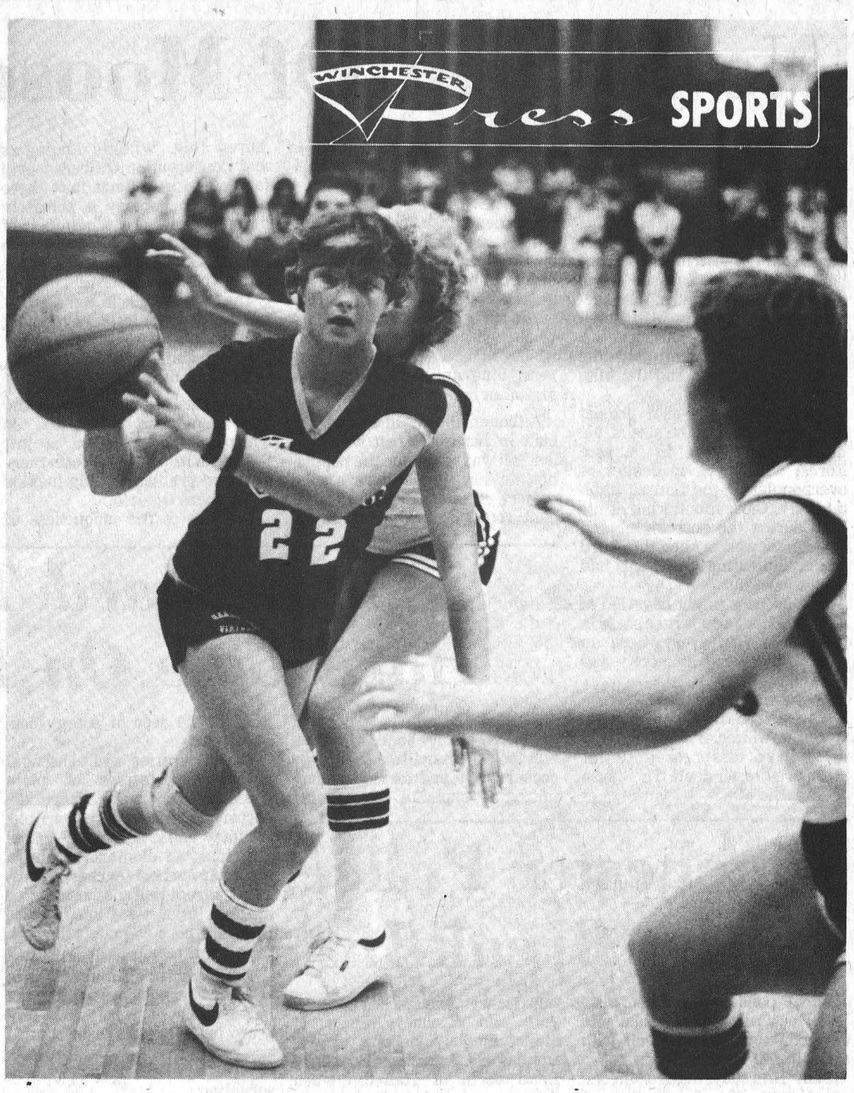
When substitutions were made Helen Doll was the first to go to the bench.

The skilled forward had dropped in 40 points — 33 in the first half alone.

Doll — not only a super offensive player — led her team in the defensive zone battling Dundas forwards for every rebound, continually clearing the ball and breaking up any Trojan offence before it got dangerous.

Doll hooped 40 of her teams 83 points while Karen Blom dropped in 10 of North Dundas' 24. Tessie Boretos had six, Mary Klein-Swormink four, Trish Henry three and Peggy Theos two.

Trojans travel down highway 43 for a double-header at Tagwi today (Oct. 11) before hosting Glengarry Gaels on Oct. 18.



General Vanier's star forward Helen Doll (#22) sets up a play in North Dundas' end during last week's 82-24 victory over the host Trojans.
Doll finished the contest with 40 points to her credit — 33 in the opening half.
Press Photos—Van Bridger



Deanne Saunders No. 32, led North Dundas with eight points.

Rams Split At Tagwi

North Dundas District High School Rams pulled off a three goal come-from-behind victory in SD&G senior soccer play Tuesday afternoon.

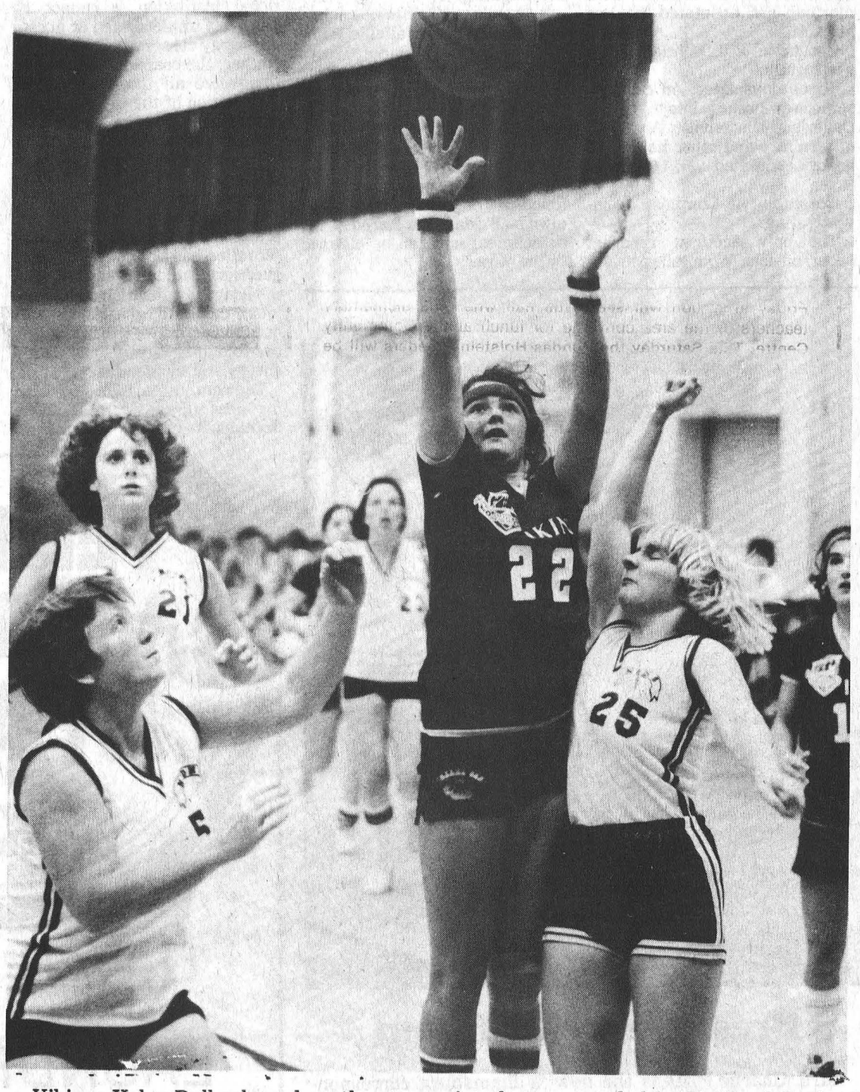
Trailing 3-1 in the second half the Rams mounted a tremendous offence netting three unanswered goals for a dramatic 4-3 victory.

The decision snapped a one game losing string and moved their season mark to two wins, a loss, a tie and five points.

The same afternoon their junior counterparts were dropped 3-1 by their hosts lowering their record below 500 to two wins and three losses. The junior Rams were just coming off a decisive 3-1 victory against Seaway while the seniors hadn't played since a 4-0 drubbing in Alexandria.

Gary Imrie paced Dundas' victory scoring twice with singles going to Pete Marriner and Mike Holmes.

Rams next action comes on Tuesday (Oct. 16) when they host La Citadelle.



Vikings Helen Doll released another two point shot surrounded by Trojan defenders Eileen Rose (1), Trish Henry and Rita Lumis (#25). The talented senior dominated the game through the three quarters she played.

Youth Bowling Scores

Saturday's Youth Bowling program at Kirkby Lanes in South Mountain produced eight top bowlers in four different age divisions.

Sean Minifie topped the boys in the Pee Wee section rolling a high single of 112 and a cross of 198.

Chantal Dicaire was best girl in that group with a 137 single and a cross of 257.

Lisa Lalonde bested the girls in Bantam play with a one game string of 171 and a cross 284.

Scott Gregory's scores of 141 and 254 made him best bantam boy.

Junior competition provided some keen action between Marc Dicaire who rolled 156 for the top single and Richard Fox who crossed at 300.

Cindy Ace was best girl with 189 and a 354 cross.

Clifford Goodman scorched the senior lanes with a one game high of 217 and a cross of 515 while Kim Boyd lead the girls with scores of 190 and 453.

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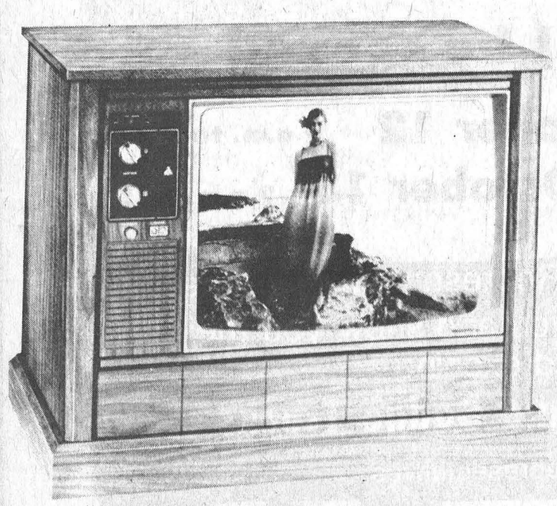
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By Frank Morgan

WINTER IS WITH US

The old weather man left no doubt that we were not too early getting the ice in at the arena and after giving us poor conditions for making ice, that is warm humid weather, he turned the tables and threw down the downey white flakes so we will be a bit more in the mood to discuss winter programs. The junior hockey is well underway with both the Hawks and the Lions starting their training camp this past week at the Winchester Arena. Some of the local teams such as the Metcalfe Jets have already played a couple of exhibition games and if pre-season results mean anything, watch for the new entry from Williamstown to be a top contender. Williamstown open here in the first league game on Oct. 26 and they have already tied the Jets 4-4 and defeated the Morrisburg Lions 5-4 so with this new power this should be quite a season for the local juniors. Hawks play their first exhibition game here against Spencerville this Friday night, then the Metcalfe Jets come in for another exhibition match the next Friday and the boys play the Cardinal Broncos in the Chesterville arena Sunday, Oct. 21 before their league opener Oct. 26. It's too early to even guess what the Hawks will have for the coming season and all of the names that you hear floating around still remain to be a part of the team till the cards are signed. I will reserve any predictions until we see the teams set and a few games played except to comment that no one team should run away with the league and this year will be a tight one.

ICE SCHEDULING STILL NOT SET

Last week looked fairly good for getting everyone set up with ice times that were acceptable to all but we should have known from past experience that this is one area that never runs smooth and we have not heard as yet all of the reasons of why it was not convenient to have the allotted ice times. Well, firstly, the figure skaters had a record enrolment which necessitated an extra Saturday hour and then two other teams could not play because of work schedules, five was just too early for working coaches to make the arena. All very legitimate reasons but it sure fouls up the best laid plans of mice and men. At this time we do not have a set schedule but as in other years things will be worked out if cool heads prevail and although everyone will not get their way and some will have to accept untold hardships things will fall into place and the old arena will go full tilt with all hours filled to capacity. We will report as things work out. Watch out for a blood soaked column next week it will be mine.

PUBLIC SKATING DRAWS BIG CROWDS FOR OPENERS

Public skating got off to a good start last Saturday night with over 200 skaters in attendance and both Sunday afternoon and Thanksgiving continued with good crowds both days. Now we know that as the season progresses the skating will taper off but maybe the popularity of roller disco has had a reflection on ice skating. It's still a great way to get some exercise so we will have skating Saturday night from 7 - 9 and Sunday afternoon from 2 - 4. If you are looking for diversion give it a try.

TEACHERS AND FARMERS THIS WEEKEND

Friday afternoon will see a full hall when the elementary teachers of the area converge for lunch at the Community Centre. This Saturday the Dundas Holstein Breeders will be holding their annual banquet and dance in the upstairs hall and this affair always sees a good crowd so it's another full weekend at the arena with both the hall and the ice surface busy.

Hawks Tune For Bruins' Game Friday



Terry Cross — Hawks Most Improved Player in 78-79 — tests his strength and endurance against the weight of defenceman Rob Saunders at one of the Junior B team's recent workouts.

Defending South-East Junior B pennant winning Winchester Hawks open their current campaign tomorrow night (Oct. 12) with an exhibition contest against the always rugged Spencerville Bruins.

Game time is set for 8:30 and last season's admission prices will apply. When the regular schedule rolls around on Oct. 26 with the new CharLan Rebels in town, new league prices of $2.00 adults, $1.50 students and 50c under 12 years, will apply.

Saturday, Oct. 13, Hawks hit the road for another exhibition in Cardinal against the rejuvenated Broncos. Friday, Oct. 19 sees Metcalfe here and Sunday, Oct. 21, Hawks host Cardinal at Chesterville at 2:00 p.m.

Heading into tomorrow's game with Spencerville, coach Doug Casselman and his assistants John Klein-Swormink and Pete DeRooy are still looking at 32 players after cutting down from over 50 who attended opening training sessions.

Six of those remaining 32 are goaltenders led by last year's playoff sensation Bruce Jones. The coaches are looking for a partner for Jones but haven't made any decisions yet.

Rudy Grisel, Barry Casselman and Al McLean — last year's top scorers — are all back as are forwards Mike Moran, Dan Lee, Terry Cross, Glen Mackler and Doug Duncan.

Defencemen Marty Little, Ken Sullivan and Kevin Cochrane are back on the blueline, leaving the club a little thin in that position. Mike Moran might see action there along with another veteran player who is to join the club in the near future.

Rookies seeking positions along the line are midgets Dwayne Fawcett, Rob Saunders, rugged Benoit LaFleche and famous Chesterville Jets' Ron Richards and Rick Grisel.

The coaches are pleased with the fine group of new forwards they have been working with and feel the team should be very strong in the goal scoring department.

Denis Raymond, a 32 goal scorer with Crysler Raiders (Junior C) and Grant Simpson (19 goals, 36 assists for 55 points), last year's top scorer with Osnabruck Kings of the same league, look like starters as does Sylvain LaFleche who played on a line with Raymond, counting 30 points on 14 goals and 16 assists.

Raymond — a smooth skater with a sizzling slapshot, added 21 assists for 53 points in 25 games, finishing fifth in Junior C scoring.

Simpson, a top centreman and a clever playmaker was fourth in the league's top point getters.

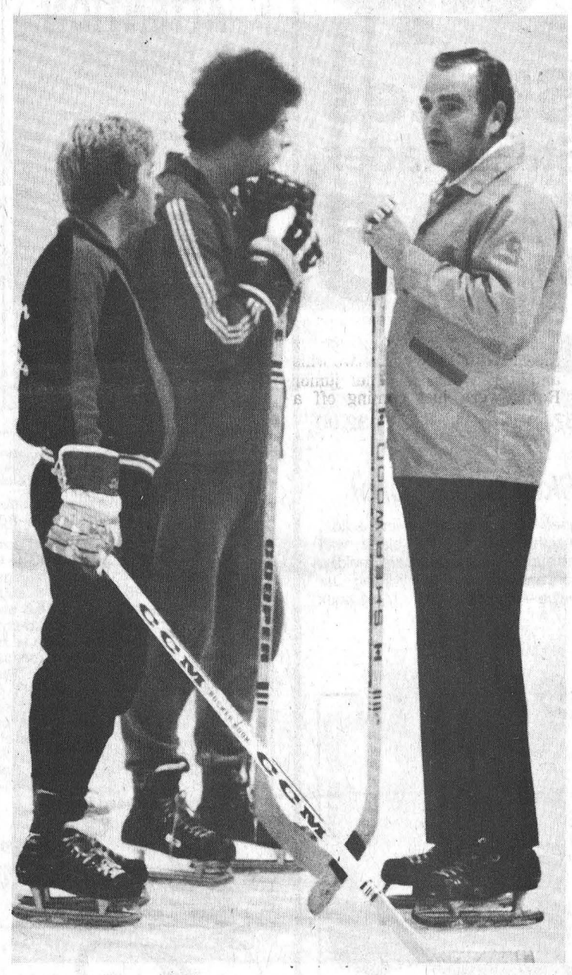
Add to these players graduating midgets Darrell Shelp and Doug Coleman — both who had limited action with the Hawks last season — and their longtime linemate Pete Marriner and you have a ready-made line.

Chesterville products Don Richards and Pat Kelly have looked promising as have a couple of forwards from north of the village.

Four exhibitions should provide the test for those who will or will not make the team. With the Hawks promising to be exciting on the ice, team management has added a couple of new wrinkles for the fans.

An "Old Timers Showdown" will take place at every home game along with Boyd's popular Shoot Out providing the crowds with continuous entertainment. The "Old Timers' Showdown" will take place between the first and second frames and the "Shoot Out" between the second and third periods.

Along with the regular TGIF nights and Chinese Dinner the Hawks are holding a 50-50 draw and a new $2,000 Christmas Shopping Spree which will be drawn on Dec. 14.



Assistants John Klein-Swormink (L) and Pete DeRooy discuss the talented crop of rookies at this year's camp with head coach Doug Casselman. Hawks host Spencerville Friday night - Oct. 12. Press Photos—Van Bridger

Jim Scott Tops Bowlers

Jim Scott's high cross of 754 on singles of 209, 274 and 271 proved to be the top score on both nights of last week's South Mountain's Mixed Bowling action.

Scott's 754 was rolled last Monday and was well ahead of runner up Gord Richardson who compiled a 624 total.

In ladies action the same evening Lorraine Pominville came out ahead with game scores of 170, 242 and 251 and a cross of 663.

Mr. Scott totalled a 603, B. Scott, 602, D. Brown, 562, S. Richardson, 547, C. Dawson, 542 and J. Francis 527.

Last Tuesday A. Forbes bowled the high single of 294 but R. Berube's strings of 216, 218 and 229 gave him a high cross of 663.

Forbes crossed for 641, G. Berube, 638 and D. Dawson, 629.

S. Gordon paced the ladies with marks of 238, 176 and 231 and a high cross 645.

Other high crosses, M. Black, 589, S. Bond 545, K. Kirchemier, 529, K. Workman, 529, S. Hutchingame 529, Berube, 518 and D. Christie, 505.

At Sutton's

Thursday, October 4
Glamour Girls

High Cross and High Single, LeaBeth Taylor, 600-229.

Over 500 Club: Joyce Angus, 515, Janet Holmes, 541, Brenda Sharpley, 539; Jean Sutton, 573.

Ottawa Valley Juniors End Era

Ottawa Valley Junior girls fastball team faded out of existence Saturday night when the team completed its final function - a closing banquet and roast.

The team which came into being in 1975 operated for the final summer and concluded its brief history with a banquet and roast at the Marlboro Community Hall Saturday evening.

Coach Lorraine Ford reviewed the five year history of her distinguished club pointing proudly to three Ontario Junior A championships in those five seasons. The Valley girls took provincial honours in 1977, '78 and '79.

During the roast coach Ford was reminded of the strong representation on the team from the Mountain Ladies softball team. Members of the Valley team have included Winchester's Kathy Walker, Anita Kotlarchuck from Kemptville and Joanne Hyndman, Colleen Gibson, Marilyn McLean, Linda Murdock and Lori Boyce, all of Mountain.

Lori Boyce had the distinction of being the last Ottawa Valley Junior player to be named both top batter and Most Valuable Player.

The last previous local winner of the MVP award was Marilyn Hyndman (Williams) in 1969.



LORI BOYCE

In 1977 they represented Ontario at the Canada Games in Newfoundland returning with a bronze medal.

During the past season the girls once again represented this province. This time at the Canadian championships in Edmonton completing the tournament with a fifth place ranking.

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Ken Rose (left above) races a Seaway defender for a loose ball during North Dundas' 3-1 victory last week.

In the accompanying photo Junior Rams John O'Connor (L), Blake Fawcett and Randy Lee (R) focus their attention on the bouncing ball. All three figured in Ram's scoring.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

NDDHS Junior Rams Trip Seaway 3-1

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School Rams evened their 1979 SD&G junior soccer record at two and two last Tuesday dumping Seaway 3-1.

Cliff Bartsch, Randy Lee and Blake Fawcett hit the twine for the junior Rams enroute to the squad's 3-1 decision and second victory in four starts.

The senior side was scheduled to battle Seaway the same afternoon but didn't have to dress after being notified that school's senior soccer program had been disbanded.

Seniors got back into a game situation on October 9th when they battled Tagwi on the Stormont pitch. Their record remained at a win, a loss and a tie for three points.

Juniors top scorer - Cliff Bartsch - notched his fourth in as many games giving North Dundas a 1-0 edge after a minute of play against Seaway.

Bartsch - a centre forward with a hard shot - made no mistake on a penalty kick giving his side an early lead.

North Dundas almost completely dominated play in the first half hemming Seaway in its own end with sound forechecking and aggressive play.

Rams coach Blake Taylor moved halfback Ken Rose from his defensive spot up to an outside forward position for the game and the move really paid off. Rose was successful in moving the ball into scoring position throughout the contest ringing one shot off the crossbar and assisting Randy Lee on a goal late in the opening half.

Marque Laflamme, Rose and Cliff Bartsch came up with solid scoring chances before Randy Lee made the difference 2-0.

Rose made the play keeping the ball in the crease drilling a shot off a Seaway defender. The rebound went high in the air descending into the mouth of the goal where Lee headed it into the unguarded left side.

The advantage in offence swung in Seaway's direction in the second half as the black and orange side forechecked Rams defence into numerous mistakes. Dundas' rear guards continually coughed up the ball in dangerous situations forcing their goalie Rolland Lalonde to come up with five big stops at the top of his crease.

Seaway missed on back-to-back corner kick situations before their oppositions defence regained its composure.

Led by middle half Brent Carkner, Rams settled down over the final 10 minutes coming out of their own end cleanly, creating many scoring chances.

Blake Fawcett clicked for Rams third goal completing a three-way play established by Randy Lee and Cliff Bartsch. Fawcett finished it off drilling a hard shot into the net from 20 feet out.

Halfback John O'Connor made the original play stealing a ball in the centre field area and sending Lee and Bartsch away with a sharp pass.

Seconds later Dundas went down field again with Marque Laflamme just missing on a good drive. Laflamme and Bartsch each had shots blocked in the goal area as the Rams continued to apply pressure with time running down.

Seaway finally got on the scoreboard when Dundas was penalized for not announcing a goal tending change. Kevin Casselman was substituted for Lalonde but wasn't announced to the referee. The official blew the play dead and awarded Seaway a penalty kick.

It was successful, breaking Ram's shutout bid with just seconds remaining to be played.

Final Junior Rams 3 - Seaway 1. Rams now have two wins, two losses and four points.

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Preparing The Garden For Winter

Fall preparation is the key to a successful, healthy garden the following spring.

Linda Hink of Agriculture Canada's public information services says many plants grown in Canadian gardens need help to survive the harsh winters.

Flowering bulbs are popular in many parts of Canada and proper care in the fall is crucial.

Tender bulbs planted in the spring, such as dahlias, gladioli, tuberous begonias and canna lilies, should not be left in the ground over winter but should be lifted as soon as the foliage dies, usually by late September to mid-October.

Let the bulbs dry thoroughly, dust with a fungicide and store at 4.5 to 10 degrees Celsius for the winter.

Hardy bulbs that bloom in the spring, such as crocuses, tulips and hyacinths, should be planted at least four weeks before the ground freezes.

Many perennial plants should be left in the ground over winter, but when the season ends, the tops of the plants should be cut off.

"The tops are sometimes left as mulch, but mice can made nests under the dead foliage, then they spend the winter collecting bulbs for food," Hink says.

"A better idea is to discard the tops. After the ground freezes, lay a mulch of old strawy manure or brush to hold the snow. Where there is generally a good covering of snow all winter, no mulch may be required."

For roses, snow is the best all-round insulation. Miss Hink says some soil should be mounded up to a height of 20 to 25 centimetres. After the ground has frozen, cover the mound with evergreen boughs to hold the snow.

Deciduous trees and shrubs can be planted from the time the leaves start to turn colour until the soil freezes. However, softwood trees and shrubs, such as poplars, willows or birches, should be planted in the spring.

"Evergreens should be put in the ground at least six weeks before the soil freezes, so if not already done, it's best to wait until next spring," Hink says.

The lawn is an area of the garden that many people ignore in the fall, trusting the snow cover to protect the grass.

Hink says a few simple precautions now can save unsightly or damaged lawns in the spring.

She warns against the excessive use of nitrogen fertilizer in the fall.

"These fertilizers cause the grass to grow when it should be dormant and this often results in snow mold forming under the snow."

"One other simple precaution is to clean the lawn of debris and leaves. These often harbour pests and diseases that could affect the lawn if allowed to remain all winter," Hink says.



Highest For Lowest

Press Photo—Workman

John Glass, a Kodak technical representative, was at the hospital on Tuesday to make a presentation to the radiology department. The hospital's X-ray section has achieved the lowest radiation levels per patient in Canada, and about one-quarter to one-third of the average levels for the province.

Accepting the award is hospital administrator Bert Stel, left, and chief radiologist John Gray, right.

Nursery To Hold Open House Co-Op Enters Sixth Year

The Happy Face Nursery School, a part of life in north Dundas County for five years, has started a new school year with a new teacher in brightly painted surroundings.

The 17 three and four-year-old children from Winchester, Chesterville, Ormond and Inkerman and the surrounding farm community have already gone on their first field trip, to a local orchard, as part of the weekly program of play-and-learn sessions.

"I've already noticed a big change in my daughter's ability to play by herself," said one mother. "She's picked up several songs and she's forever telling me about her new friends and activities."

Next week the co-operative nursery is inviting parents with pre-school children and the general public to visit the school in the basement of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17 between 9 and 11:30 a.m. teacher Nancy Bowman and her parent helpers will be pleased to let visitors and their children watch the program in action. The newly elected executive of the school will hold its first meeting that evening in the school at 8 p.m. and anybody with questions is invited to come.

Mrs. Bowman, who recently moved with her husband and two sons to a farm near Morewood, has been helping and teaching in nursery schools for six years. Nearing the end of Algonquin College's two-year diploma course in early childhood education, she was the unanimous choice of the nursery school executive after a busy summer of organization and talent-searching.

"Being a parent is a heavy responsibility and parents have to have a break," said Mrs. Bowan. "With three half-day sessions a week, the parents will have plenty of time with their children. I can see a whole new enthusiasm when they come to pick them up.

"With my helpers I can achieve a contact and an interest in each child that isn't possible in most kindergarten classes where one teacher has 20 to 30 students to care for alone."

Mrs. Bowman said "we have a daily routine of painting, playing with blocks and music and other activities but this isn't a factory where we are turning out little people. Within the limits of safety the children choose and carry out what they like to do.

"I've noticed that they are starting to feel that the school is really theirs. They're learning to play and enjoy and respect other children. In the large families of the past that was easy to do but it's not so simple now."

In addition to paying a $25 per month tuition fee, parents are actively involved in the daily program, preparing schedules, maintaining the school, planning field trips and raising funds through bake sales, ticket sales and other activities.

Under provincial regulation, the school has room for 15 children in each of its 2½ hour morning and afternoon sessions. At present there are 12 enrolled in the mornings and five in the afternoon. There is always one adult present for each five students.

The nursery school got started in Chesterville in 1974. For several years it received some government assistance but in 1976 the province cut off grants to nursery schools.

In the ensuing financial crisis the nursery found the cost of heating and renting a building in Chesterville was too much to bear and gladly accepted the offer of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to move to Winchester.

Pat Korteweg, the past president, praised the generosity of the church and the ladies aid for cleaning and painting the floor, ceiling and walls of the nursery meeting room this summer.

Casselman Tops League

Larry Casselman's team tops the current standings of Matilda Bowling league with 6041 points.

Wayne Byers' squad was second after league play with 5837, just seven points up on Marilyn Payne's 5830.

Andy Etherington's crew is fourth with 5709, Bob Roberts fifth at 5594 and Percy Robertson sixth with a 5515 total.

Nancy Mellan topped all ladies with a hit single of 255 and a triple of 667.

Walter Patterson was top man with a solid 756 triple and a one game high of 312.

Bowling At Sutton's Lanes

Tuesday, October 2

Men: High Single, Frank Acres, 268; High Cross, Roger Lapensee, 631.

Ladies: High Single, Gwen Magee, 269; High Cross, Debbie Lapensee, 577.

Over 500 Club: Frank Acres, 661; Jes Petersen, 613; Gwen Magee, 603; Debbie Lapensee, 577; Marcel Soucie, 563; Manning McEvoy, 559; Jim Magee, 547; Jack Magee, 527; Ross Taylor, 507.

Wednesday, October 3
Happy Gang League

High Single, Joyce Thorpe, 269; High Cross, Ruth Pemberton, 604.

Over 500 Club: Diane Holmes, 599; Joyce Thorpe, 597; Judy Stewart, 518; Gloria Nelson, 517; Betty Larmour, 513; Eunice Holmes, 500.

Minor Hockey Ice Time

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association will get its 1979-80 schedule underway this Saturday - October 13 - with a full slate of ice time.

This initial program which also runs on Monday, October 22 and Saturday, October 27 is strictly practice time and all players in their respective age categories are to report to the arena in their designated time slot.

There will be no "A" and "B" teams selected until the regular season begins late this month.

Anyone who missed registration can sign up this Saturday - October 13 - at the rink for the $25 fee. This will be the final day for registration and those wishing further information can contact WDMHA secretary - treasurer Millie McClatchie at 774-3712.

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Monday, October 22
5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Atom
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Novice
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Pee Wee
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Bantam
9:00 - 10:00 p.m. Midget
10:00 - 11:00 p.m. Juvenile

Saturday, October 27
7:00 - 8:00 a.m. Pee Wee
8:00 - 9:00 a.m. Bantam
2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Atom
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1972 Super Beetle, good running condition. Asking $500. Phone after 6, 989-2167. 24-25c

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—720 International Harvester, like new. Hay head and Corn head. Phone 448-3494. 22-25p

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Ida Poole wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations received in the loss of a dear mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great, great grandmother. Special thanks to those who supplied and served food at the house and to Vice and Craig Funeral Home and to Rev. Lloyd Smith for his kind messages in a time of sorrow.
—The Poole Family 25p

CARD OF THANKS—This is to express my sincere thanks to Dr. G. Rosenquist, Dr. D. Justus, nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the fine care given me while a patient there. I wish also to thank relatives, neighbours and friends for their thoughtful help, cards, visits and flowers, while I was ill. Your kindness in so many ways is very much appreciated.
—George Youngs 25p

CARD OF THANKS—Sincerest thanks to Dr. Wayne Domanko and the nurses of the maternity ward, Winchester Memorial Hospital for the excellent care and kind consideration shown, the birth of our son. We would also like to express our deep appreciation to all our friends who shared in our recent delight via cards, flowers, gifts and best wishes.
—Sincerely Al, Carol Belanger 25c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my friends and relatives for cards and visits while I was a patient in WDMH. A special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and nurses on first floor.
—Gordon Lancaster 25p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank our many friends and neighbours for the lovely evening held in our honour. A special thank you to Carman and Marlene Morris for the use of their home and to all those involved in organizing the party. We will certainly enjoy using our miracle rocker. We hope you will all visit us at our new home, 506 Victoria Street, Winchester.
—Aaron and Orma Stoodley 25p

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Edwin McIntosh wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations received in the loss of a husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Diemert and the nurses on the second floor of the Winchester Memorial Hospital.
—Freda McIntosh and Family 25p

CARD OF THANKS—Thanks to everyone who helped in any way while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. R. Argue, Dr. D. P. Flowers and the nursing staff on second floor.
—Iris McConkey 25p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for messages of sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations received in the passing of a dear brother and uncle, William M. McIntyre. Special thanks to Rev. T. Sherwood and Rev. H. Smith.
—Mrs. W. E. Graham,
Mac Graham 25p

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to my new friends which I have gained since moving to Winchester, also to relatives and former friends for the friendliness, love and kindness shown to me during my recent stay in hospital and since my return home. Thanks to Rev. Cathie York, Rev. Ferguson, Dr. Flowers, Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Argue, Dr. Diemert and nurses on first and second floors, for their kindness and attention. God bless you all.
—Evelyn Barkley 25c

CARD OF THANKS—Words cannot fully express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for all the cards, gifts, flowers and treats given to me while a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to the doctors and staff on the third floor and to those who were so kind in providing transportation for Ada. Thank you all again and God bless you.
—Bill McRoberts 25p

CARD OF THANKS — Sincere thanks to my friends and relatives for their visits, flowers, gifts and cards, while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Diemert and the nursing staff on first floor. Your kindness was much appreciated.
—Dorothy McMenomy 25p

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to everyone that assisted at our home and the hospital after my accident, Sept. 22, 1979.
—David M. Summers, Winchester 25p

IN MEMORIAMS

WALLACE—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Florence Wallace, who passed away Oct. 15, 1974.
Today recalls sad memories
Of a dear mother gone to rest
And the one who thinks of her today
Is the one who loved her best.
—Daughter, Ruby Cooper 25c

BROWN—In memory of a dear father and grandfather, William C. Brown, who passed away Oct. 18, 1970.
As long as we live we will cherish his name
In memory we see him just the same
Still in our hearts he is living yet
For we loved him too dearly to ever forget.
—Always loved and sadly missed by Anna, Wytze and Family 25c

RIDDELL—In loving memory of Victor H. Riddell who passed away Oct. 13, 1974.
Just a though of sweet remembrance
Just a memory sad and true
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of us who think of you.
—Sadly missed by Edna, Eric, Darlene, Fay, Rosalie and Granddaughter Angela 25p

IN MEMORIAMS

McDIARMID—In memory of a very dear husband and father, Clarence McDiarmid, who was taken so suddenly Oct. 16, 1972.
The years are quickly passing
Though still we can't forget
For in the hearts that love him
His memory lingers yet.
—Always remembered by his Wife Isabel and Children 25p

PRESLEY—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Annie Jane Presley, who passed away on Oct. 12, 1976.
In spite of the sorrow and sometimes the tears,
We have memories of wonderful years;
Of days filled with blessings with love and with joy,
Those beautiful memories time cannot destroy.
—Dearly loved and always remembered by Edythe, Lloyd and Ian Cameron 25p

VAN BREUGAL—In loving memory of a very dearly loved father, father-in-law and Papa, Dingeman Van Breugel, who left us so suddenly on Oct. 8, 1973 and two very dear uncles Adriaan Heuff, Oct. 23, 1977 and Henry Heuff, June 6, 1970.
We did not see you close your eyes
Or hear your last faint sigh
We only heard that you were gone
Too late to say goodbye.
The months, the days, we'll never forget
Honourable and upright in all of their ways
Few on this earth are equal to find
Loyal and true to the end of their days.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by Son and Nephew Adriaan, by daughter-in-law and niece Barbara, also by grandchildren Michael and Jamie Van Breugal 25p

PRESLEY—In loving memory of my dear mother, Annie Jane, who passed away on Oct. 12, 1976.
Down the path of memories,
I gently tread today,
Our loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way,
I often talk about you,
With love and sad regrets,
For those who loved you dearly,
Never will forget.
—Always remembered,
Lois Lawrence 25p

GOTH—In loving memory of a dear father, mother, grandmother and grandfather, Ann Jane Goth, who passed away Oct. 5, 1974 and William Clarke Goth who passed away Aug. 4, 1976.
Not just today, but every day,
In silence we remember.
—Lloyd, Joyce and Family 25c

HANSON—Remembering with deep affection Lloyd Hanson, who died October 14, 1975, and Lyall Hanson who died October 22nd, 1975.
—Mason Hanson, Gordon,
Charlotte, Heather and Ida 25p

COMING EVENTS

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honour of the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Cliff and Jean Volks, Cardinal, Ontario (formerly R.R. 2, Mountain), their family will be pleased to have friends and relatives join in the celebration on Saturday evening, Nov. 3rd, 1979, in South Mountain Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, 9:00-1:00. Shad's Disco in attendance. Everyone welcome. Tickets at the door. Informal dress (no jeans please). 25c

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
Girls' Gymnastics at Nationview School, Tuesday nights 6-8:30 p.m. Ages 6-13 years. Registration Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7-8 p.m. at Nationview. Fee $10. Call Janet 989-2999 for further information. 25p

RINK MEETING
The general meeting of the Hallvill Rink Association will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15th at the Rink House. Everyone invited to attend. 25p

OPEN RECEPTION
Open reception following the marriage of Derek Van Gessel and Ghislaine Yelle on Saturday, Oct. 13, 9 p.m., Crysler Community Centre. Music by "Brown Sugar". 25c

GARAGE SALE
Garage sale, sponsored by "Tops Club" 119 Mill Street, Russell, Ontario, Saturday, Oct. 13. Wide variety of articles, also bake sake and crafts sale. 25c

TEA AND BAZAAR
Winchester Springs United Church Tea and Bazaar including bake table, Oct. 13, 2 - 4 in the Church Hall. 25c

COMING EVENTS

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Garnet and Audrey Barkley of Williamsburg, cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to help celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary to be held at Morrisburg Civic Centre, Morrisburg, Ontario on Saturday, October 20th, 1979. Best wishes only. 25-26c

BAZAAR, CRAFTS AND BAKE SALE, OCTOBER 20
Come to Inkerman United Church Hall on Saturday, Oct. 20th from 1:30 to 4:00 for home baking, candies, jam, jellies and crib quilt, quilt top, craft items, house plants, etc. No admission charge. Enjoy the tea table before you leave. The event is under the sponsorship of Inkerman U.C.W. Everyone cordially invited! 25-26c

50th ANNIVERSARY
To celebrate the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Milas McLeod, their family invite friends and relatives to a tea and reception in their honour, Saturday, Nov. 10 from 2 - 4 p.m. and 8 - 1 a.m. at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 9, 64 Barrack St., Kingston, Ontario. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 25c

MEETING
The October meeting of the W.D.M.H. Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, Oct. 11, 2 p.m. in The Conference Room. 24-25p

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS
Russell United Church, Oct. 14, 11:15 a.m. Rev. Robert Osbourne, guest preacher. 7:30 p.m. service of praise featuring the Osgoode Township Men's Choir, Instrumental music and local talent. 24-25c

DANCE
Welcome to the Russell Legion Branch 372. A Dance on October 20th from 9-1 to the music of the Cross Winds. 24-25c

6TH ANNUAL WALTER BAKER FUN NIGHT
To be held at the Nepean Sportsplex on Friday, October 19, 1979. Cocktails at 6 p.m. Sit-down Filet Mignon Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Door prize. $12.50 per person. For tickets contact Albert McKeown at 258-3302 or Harry Van Allen at 821-2652. 24-26p

MASQUERADE DANCE
October 20th, 1979, Masquerade Dance held at the Heckston L.O.L. Hall. Local country music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lunch at midnight. Admission, $3 per person or $5 per couple. $1 penalty charge for no costume. Men's and ladies prizes given for best costume. 22-26c

WINCHESTER TOURS
Winchester Tours Royal Winter Fair Bus Trip: Nov. 13-15. $99.00 per person includes: Return bus from Winchester, 2 nights accommodation at Chelsea Inn, downtown Toronto, reserved seat for Royal Horse Show, Roast Beef Dinner, "The Great Toronto Adventure." Please contact: Winchester Tours, Box 340, Winchester, 774-2424, Mon. to Fri., 9-5, Sat. 9-1. 23tfc

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
John Osgoode and Mary James cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to Metcalfe Community Centre on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday, Oct. 13, 1979. Music by East Osgoode and District Old Time Music and Dancing Association. No gifts please. 24-25c

THANKOFFERING
The Vernon U.C.W. invite you to a Fall Thankoffering on Monday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Vernon Baptist Church. Our guest speaker will be Miss Evelyn Armstrong, missionary home from Thailand and currently working with local refugees, plus special music and everyone is welcome. 24-25c

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Cumberland Township Agricultural Society extends a cordial invitation to attend the annual Halloween Dance, Navan Arena, Saturday, Oct. 27th. Dancing 9 - 1. Costume judging 10:30. Admission $3.50 ($1 less if in full costume), music by Jacques and his Country Boys. 24-26c

FULL GOSPEL MEETING
Full Gospel Meeting, Saturday, Oct. 20, 1979, 8:30 a.m., Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Come for Breakfast singing gospel songs with Tom Gill of Cardinal. Speaker Paul Walker, Brockville. Paul is born again, in the past a man of drinking alcohol. Now he serves a risen Saviour. For reservations 774-2940 or 543-2245. 24-25c

COMING EVENTS

TEA, BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
The Vernon Gay Nineties will sponsor a Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1979 in the Vernon Presbyterian Church Hall from 1:30 to 4:30. Shop early for Christmas. 25p

BILLY GRAHAM FILM
Sunday, Oct. 21st, 7:30 p.m., a Billy Graham Film, Sheokari Pass, will be shown at the Winchester Wesleyan Church. This is a true story of one man who found enough strength to overcome his weakness, enough courage to conquer fear and enough love to give life to others. Everyone welcome. 25-26c

BAZAAR AND TEA
A Bazaar and Tea sponsored by the U.C.W. will be held in the Sunday School Hall of the Winchester United Church on Saturday, Oct. 20th at 2 p.m. Crafts, bake table, plants, white elephant, etc. Everyone welcome. 25-26p

HARVEST DANCE
Notre Dame Parish Harvest Dance, Saturday, Oct. 20, 1979, at the Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Zodiac Orchestra. $4.00 per person including buffet. 25-26c

RALLY DAY SERVICE
You're invited to the Winchester Wesleyan Church for their Rally Day Service beginning at 9:45 a.m. with a special program by the Glen Crowe Family and others from Smiths Falls. Combine Sunday School and Worship Service in one. Everyone welcome. 25-26c

DINNER MEETING
Annual Dinner Meeting of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture on Friday evening, Oct. 19 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Social hour 6:30, dinner 7:30. Guest speaker Hal Anthony. Tickets $4.50 each. Reserve your ticket by calling 774-6731 or 989-5432. 25-26c

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Sponsored by the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Inc. on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1979 at the Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9 to 1 to the music of the Country Fugitives. Prizes for best costumes. Refreshments and lunch. Age of majority only. Proceeds for the Mountain Township Community Centre. Tickets $3.00 each from members or at door. 25-27c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
You're invited to Anniversary Services at Winchester Wesleyan Church on Sunday, Oct. 14th, with Rev. Mervyn Summers of Ottawa as guest speaker. Music supplied by Mrs. Carol Kilgore from the Share Program. Hour of services - 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 25c

WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL?
Come and hear Mr. D. Kranendonk, author of "The Christian Day School," speak on this topic, Friday, Oct. 12th, 7:45 at the Lions Den, Metcalfe. 25c

BAKE AND CANDY SALE
Please come to St. Paul's Ladies Aid Bake and Candy Sale on November 17th, 2:00-4:00 p.m. in Winchester Presbyterian Church Sunday School. 25p

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The October meeting will be held at the Lions Hall, Thursday, October 18 at 11 o'clock. Everyone is welcome. 25c

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE DANCE
Sponsored by St. Catherines C.W.L., Oct. 27th at Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Westburg Union. Costumes, prizes, lunch. Admission $3 each. Tickets available from Madeleine Bourbonnais or Ann Rowan. 25-27c

EUCHRE PARTY
Russell United Church, October 15, 8 p.m., $2 per person, proceeds for new church roof. Lunch and prizes. 25c

RUMMAGE SALE
Will be held at South Gloucester United Church, corner of Albion Road and Rideau Road on Saturday, Oct. 20th from 9:30 to 12. 25-26c

BINGO
Play Bingo every Tuesday night at Metcalfe. Weekly games sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. Early Bird Game - 7:45. 21tfc

BINGO
Attend the regular Winchester Lions Club Bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Early Bird game begins at 7:45 p.m. sharp. Jackpot $300 with 57 numbers to be called. Admission $1.00 25tfc

COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE
Oct. 13th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. County Road 8, east of Highway 31. In aid of Swamp Hollow Snow Drifters. 24-25c

BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP DINNER
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Dinner meeting at Kemptville College Dining Room at 7 p.m., Oct. 26th. From New Hampshire, speaker Mel Lessard has been active in the Roman Catholic Church as an organizer of an Oblate Retreat House, choir member and reader. Founding President of Full Gospel in Manchester, he works as an agent for Prudential Insurance. Come expecting God to do Something in your life. Reservations must be in by Oct. 22. Phone 258-3096. 25-26c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
CONSIGNMENT OF HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS
Seawayview Farms, 2½ miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th
12:30 p.m. sharp
Sears portable dishwasher; Chrome table and 4 chairs; Kenmore dryer, Several living room lamps; Small lamps; Three living room chairs; Swivel rockers; End tables; Assortment of wall pictures; Combination stereo and radio; 6 plate glass mirrors; 1 black Gibbard bedroom suite; Twin beds; 2 poster ¾ beds with triple mirror and dresser; 2 beds with springs and mattresses; 4 dressers; Writing desk; 4 bed stands; Electric heater with portable thermostat and fan; Bedroom towel rack; Drapes and Bedspreads to match; Medicine cabinet and mirror (new); 3 electric fans; Osterizer; Dehumidifier; Coffee maker; Bird cage; 2 radios; tools and small appliances; Numerous other articles.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
AUCTIONEER:
Charles Farlinger, 543-2897
Note: Auctioneer not responsible for accidents on premises. 25-26c

PUBLIC AUCTION
MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, FEED & SILO
Lot 13, Concession 2, on Bren Maur Drive, Nepean, 3 miles N.W. of Manotick.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
1:00 p.m.
Machinery: Massey Ferguson No. 35 Combine; Cockshutt No. 30 Tractor; New Holland Mower, 7 ft., semi-detached, 3-point hitch; Little Giant Hay Elevator, 32 ft., gas motor; McCormick Rake, 3-bar; International Cultivator on rubber; Wagon, steel gear with Rack, on rubber; Cockshutt Seeder, 13 run; John Deere No. 34 Manure Spreader; Set of Drag Harrows; Walking Plows; Riding Plow; 2 Massey Harris Binders; Seeder; Single set of Harness, halters; 2 Sleighs, knee and wood; Fanning Mill; Scraper; Gates; Platform Scales; Circular Saw; Garden Seeder and Cultivator; Small Tools.
Feed: 3,000 Bales of Hay.
Silo: 14 x 30 Campbellford Silo.
Household Effects: Beach propane gas stove, 4-burner; International refrigerator freezer, 40 lb. cap.; Beds; Dresser; Desk; Polisher; Wash Basin and Jug.
Barn: Barn - to be demolished.
Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
JOHN E. DUNN
AUCTIONEERS:
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489-3606 821-2872
25c

AUCTION SALE
of
FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
North of Village of Chesterville on Concession 5.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th
At 1 p.m. sharp
Ten Crocks; 10 Stone jars; Iron pots; Treadle sewing machine; Books; 6 Oil lamps; Weight clock; Coloured glass; Buffet; Trunks; Horse bells; School desk bell; Radios; Rocker; Wooden shovel; Blanket box; 2 Cylinder record players; 240 Good cylinder records; 2 Coffee grinders; 5 Gallon crock; Aladdin Lamp; Wringer washer; Cabbage cutter; Tobacco cans; Mustache cups; Dining room table; 2 Oil burners; Chesterfield set; Tobacco cutter; Antique posthole auger; 2 Swede saws; Wooden rake; Everyday dishes and pots; Muskrat traps; Plus many other items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Mrs. Anne Merkley
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
Phone 346-5568
24-25c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
CONTENTS OF A BAPTIST CHURCH RECENTLY SOLD AND MISCELLANEOUS CONSIGNED ITEMS
In the Town Hall in the Village of Kenmore.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
commencing 1:00 p.m.
Antiques: several church pews (12 ft. long); 20 church pews (about 5 ft. long); 16 chairs; Reed pump organ made by W. Doherty and Co.; pulpit with lamp; wicker chair.
Miscellaneous items: Oil space heater; about 10 storm windows (some 15" x 29"); runners for floor; chest of drawers; 2 floor polishers; downhill skis; desk with drawers; electric stove in good condition; child's stroller; bed comforter; three-quarter metal bed; gas lawn mower; 2 old lamps; wall paper; pillows and cushions; window blinds; curtain rods and drapery tracks; towel bars; 2 electric irons; window screens; cutting board; pictures; medicine cabinet; electric hair dryer; camera; 4 half-gallon jars; curtains; flower stand; 2 artificial Christmas trees and ornaments; mats; chrome kitchen stool; cabbage shredder; record player; records, assorted dishes; grass clippers; books. Numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
TREASURER OF RUSSELL BAPTIST CHURCH
AUCTIONEERS
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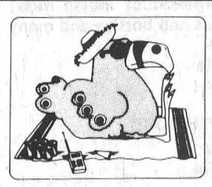

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Eastern Bird Breeders Association
Navy Base, County Road 8 off of Highway 31.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
Sale starts 10 a.m. sharp
Pheasants, Poultry and Waterfowls.
OPEN SALE 25-26c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE SOME ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
On Main Street in the Village of Metcalfe.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
12:30 p.m.
Fridge; Stove; Dishwasher; 2 Antique Bedroom Chairs; Wicker Chair; Antique Rocking Chair; Brown Living Room Chair; Small Hall Table, walnut; Metal Table; Kitchen Table; Telephone Table; Chesterfield; 2 Footstools; 2 Wooden Cabinets; Buffet; Cabinet with Shelves; Corner Shelves; Assorted Lamps; Eureka Vacuum Cleaner; General Electric Floor Polisher; Bissell Rug Cleaner; Electric Corn Popper; 2 Electric Can Openers; Cory Coffee Maker; Electric Toothbrush Set; Radios; Clocks; 2 Record Players; 2 School Desks; 39" Metal Bed; Double Bunk; Vanity and Bench; Assorted Rugs; RCA 17" TV; White Electric Sewing Machine; Wringer Washing Machine; Manual Adding Machine.
Pictures and Frames; Set of TV Trays; 3 Sleeping Bags; 9 x 10 Tent; Ski Poles; Skis; Skates; Parachute; Games; Puzzles; Books; Metal Filing Cabinet; Linens; Drapes; Blankets; Knick Knacks; China Cups; Jewellery; Wooden TV Stand; Bird Cage and Stand; Wall Cupboard; Mirrors; Shelves; Windows; Screens; Bird Bath; Firewood; 3 Leaded Glass Doors; Hammock and Stand; Folding Wooden Lawn Settee; Pair of 13" Snow Tires and Wheels; Weed Sprayer; Fishing Rods and Reels; Row Boat; Oars; Rifles; Electric Lawn Mowers; Hand Lawn Mower; Fan; Heater; Old Heater, 1000 watt; Bench Saw; Orbital Sander; Tools; Humus Toilet; Pool Table; Ignition Tune-Up Kit; Electric Motor; Numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
BRUCE RENTON
AUCTIONEERS:
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821-2946 821-2784
24-25c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
25 Meadowlands Dr. West, Township of Nepean.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
12:30 p.m.
Oak rocking chair; 2 Wooden chairs; Captain's chair; Wash stand; Chest of drawers; Dressers; Occasional chairs; General Electric black and white TV; Coffee table; Kitchen table and 6 chairs; Freezer; Maple table; Brass Jardinniere; Lamps; 2 Basket chairs; Love seat; Studio couch; Fireplace screen set; Oak hall rack; Clocks; Tables and stands; Desk; Cabinet radio and record player; Kitchen cupboard; Beds; Wicker fern stand; Feather tick; Trunk; Sewing machine; Floor polisher; Dishes; Blankets; Linens; Sealers; Pictures; 2 Washing machines, 1 new; Projector screen.
Tools: 16 ft. Ladder; Wheel barrow; Garden tools; Electric motor and grinder; Electric drill; Axes; Saws; Sleigh bells; Many other articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
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PROPERTY, HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS AND MOTORCYCLE

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Saturday, Oct. 13 11 a.m. sharp

This property is located on Lot 25, Concession 8 South End. 1 mile south of Boundary Road or 1½ miles south of Sand Town Road in Osnabruck Twp.

PROPERTY: A mobile trailer (no wheels) and 1½ acres of land in a beautifull location. Includes garage and two storage sheds.

CONTENTS: Brand new Woods 22.5 cu.ft. deep freezer, new Inglis Gas Dryer, Snow Flite Blower (under warranty), 23" Zenith Color TV, 2 door refrigerator, stereo tape player, TV trays, new compact washer & spin dryer, 2 fire extinguishers, 3-pc. chesterfield set (flip flop), old books, encyclopedias, bottles & jars, Coleman cooker, steel office desk & chair, filing cabinet, lots of dishes & ornaments, 2 single beds, 36-cup percolator, cannister set, metal shelves, wash stand, sleeping bags, industrial vacuum cleaner (like new), tires, rakes, hoses, tools, nails, lumber, lots of tin, axes, chain saw, piston pump, 40' TV tower, log chains, wagon, shingles, grease. 12 Gauge Wingmaster Remington Pump Shotgun, .303 rifle (not army surplus), both like new. Guns sold only to persons holding a valid gun permit.

Bryan K. Duvall

All these articles are as I say and must be seen to appreciate the care given.

Mr. Hank Alexander

TERMS — CASH

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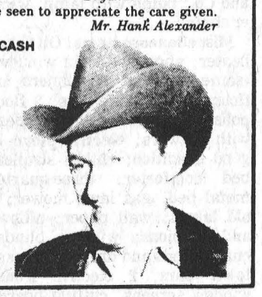

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS

AUCTION

26 St. Laurant Ave., Long Sault, Ont.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th
1:00 p.m. sharp

Moving to a new residence, I will offer for sale by Public Auction the following articles:

ANTIQUES: Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, drawer on end; Empire Loyalist desk, chair and bookcase; magazine rack; 2 upholstered parlor chairs; hall desk and chair; china cabinet; dining room table, 3 leafs, 6 chairs and matching buffet; 6 piece bedroom set (believed to be Chippendale design), manufactured by Peppers (twin bed, night stand, dresser, chest on chest and mirror); large corner what-not, 5 shelves; cedar chests; numerous round tables; trunk; lamps; old books; crock; hand painted dishes; silver, Royal Winton, Peach Blossom, Pink Dainty, Bavarian China.

Note: The elegance of these antiques has to be seen to be appreciated.

TOOLS: Lawn and garden tools; wheelbarrow; Lawn Boy mower and seeder; table saw; work bench; picnic table; gas cans; jig saw; Mitie saw and box; step ladder; 100' hose; many miscellaneous items.

CONTENTS: 16 cu. ft. Woods deep freeze; dehumidifier; wringer washer; vinyl lazyboy chair and rocker; folding table; assorted lamps; pictures; ornaments; Indian rugs; card table; golf clubs; book case; jars and bottles and many other items too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION

OF PROPERTY & OTHER ITEMS

I will sell by Public Auction on

Sunday, October 14th
at 12:00 noon

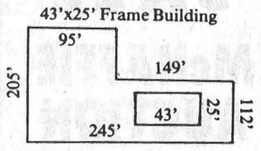
The property, building and contents of Duvall's Auction Hall in Hainsville, Ontario. The hall is really nice and must be seen to be appreciated. It could be converted to a home very simply. It is sitting on an L-Shaped Lot. The reserve bid is very small considering the value of the property.



property

R.R. #1 BRINSTON, ONT., TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA PART EAST ½ LOT 31, CONCESSION 5.

43'x25' Frame Building



Feather edge siding, solid cement floor and footing, unique varnished fir tongue and groove ceiling. This property has many interesting possibilities.

9 Miles North of Iroquois on Carmen Road
7 Miles South of South Mountain or 10 Miles West of Williamsburg. Watch for Auction Signs.

CONTENTS: 2 antique pine kitchen cupboards, 1 rocking chair, wagon wheels, regrigerators, stoves, camping supplies, lots of old wrenches and tools, antique wood pump (all wood), old oil burners, dressers, tables, table and chairs, 2 wooden storage cupboards (good shape), wardrobe, beds, sealers and jars, 3 old wood stoves, quantity of sheets, pillow cases and blankets, rugs, chairs, dishes, 5 h.p. riding lawn mower, lawn chairs, lamps, chrome rally wheels, exercise bike, ornaments, pictures and frames, horse harness, trunks, tool & dye set, nuts, bolts and nails, pots & pans, windows & doors and lots of miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

All these articles are things I have bought over the years. No reserve bids except on the property. Everything goes. These wood stoves are in A-1 shape. Now is the time to buy before winter sets in.

TERMS — CASH

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Township of Winchester

The Official Opening
of the
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will take place on
Saturday, October 13
at 11:00 a.m.

Everyone Welcome

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.

AUCTION SALE

St. Peter's Anglican Church, in the Village of South Mountain at the Church Grounds

Saturday, October 13th
at 1:00 p.m.

Skiis; Childrens toys; Ping pong table; Draft beer dispenser; Wooden play pen; 2 fondue sets; Place mats; Dishes; Flowers, roots; Vegetables; Books; Tires; Stripped radio cabinet; Kitchen stools; 4 - 13" tires; Salad maker; Hoover washer; Chairs; Pictures; Bed; 3 radios; 1 T.V.; Lamp; Boys bike; Girls bike; 1 couch; 4 sleeping bags, good condition; Speaker extention for stereo; Chess game; Carpeting; Children wooden boats; 2 coffee tables; Record player; Record player stand; Picture frames; Dress form; Quart sealers; Tupperware; Hair dryer; Kitchen utensils; Hardwood drop leaf table; Baby walker; 6 ft. steel togoggan; old wicker chair; Thermas jug; Tools; Insulated pitcher & 4 cups; House plants; Baby toys; New macrame lamp shade; Plant stand; Wooden tray; Bowls; Iron. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

St. Peter's Anglican Church, South Mountain. Auctioneers: Ray & Ken Thompson, Phone 258-4181 or 258-2152.



Going Down The Road

Students at Metcalfe's nursery school took time off last week for a short hike to the nearest store. Accompanied by teachers the youngsters visited "Michael and Sid" at the corner grocery in search of Thanksgiving gifts for their parents.

The little ones are pictured preparing to cross a busy street.

Press Photo—Rowan

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NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Provincial Liberal Association will be held at the

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BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

At 13½, Michael's greatest wish in life is to have a home where he feels he belongs. A generally honest boy with a good sense of humor, Michael has experienced a lot of rejection in his life so finds it hard to form close friendships. He also has bouts of rebellious behavior caused by this unhappy background.

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An honest boy



60 In Attendance

Scotch School Gala Reunion

Pupils who once attended S.S. No. 12 in Osgoode Township (more fondly remembered as "The Scotch School") are not likely to forget the happy days of youth, and make a practice of getting together when an opportunity presents itself.

Recently Metcalfe Public School was the setting for a gala reunion with more than 60 former students and teachers enjoying a nostalgic Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Austin Carkner, now a teacher at Metcalfe, was the last to control the destinies of girls and boys attending No. 12 and she assured the visitors from distant places, as well as those in the area, that the new modern school considered it an honour to host the reunion.

The program was directed by Mrs. Doris McVey and Harold Cowan and, following discussion, it was agreed plans for another such gathering be given serious consideration.

Photograph

The four young people, front row in accompanying photo, are, left to right: Shane and Kris Racine, David and Lisa Dooley.

Adults pictured include: Elwood Cochrane, Doreen (McGregor) Kincade, Elsie (Park) Peacock, Mae (Cowan) Jeacle, Mrs. David Blair (Maude MacLaren), Elison Rice, Agnes (Park) Rice, Emma (Park) Last, Jean (Park) Stevenson, Alice (Hughes) McKeown, Doris (MacDiarmid) McVey, Mrs. Loren Stewart, Harold Cowan, Harold Kinkade, Lorne Last, Mrs. Stuart Armstrong, Mrs. Stan Lemoine, Isabel (Galbraith) Hitsman, Irene (Galbraith) Cochrane, Ethelwyn Carkner, John Hughes, Evelyn Cowan, James MacAndrew, Eric Casselman, Stuart Armstrong, Inez (Parks) Backs, Barbara (Thomas) Racine, Alex Dow, Gea Thomas, Stan Lemoine, Hazel (Simzer) McLaren, Beth (Angus) Short, Stewart Jeacle, Rene Backs, Sandra (Thomas) Wallace, Russell Park, Katie MacAndrew, Kathlene (McLaren) Saunders, Rita (Helmer) Fowler, Wilfred McLaren, Doug McLaren, Bob Anderson, Donald McNeil, Bennett Anderson, Mel Fowler, Ann (Lefebvre) Carruthers, Richard Dooley, Joyce (Cowan) Dooley, Junior Helmer, Wilfred McIntosh, Margaret (Little) Casselman, Milton McLaren, Bill McLaren, Lorne Stewart, Keith and Eileen Little, Roy Saunders, Ann (McLaren) McIntosh, Hazel (Waddell) Rombough, Bob Hitsman, Darrell Dooley.

Elva P. McMillan Dies In Hospital

Mrs. James O. McMillan, the former Elva Pearl Shaver, a longtime Chesterville resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Oct. 9, following a lengthy illness. She was in her 95th year. A lifelong, highly respected area resident she was born at Morewood, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Shaver, and following graduation from Morewood Public and High Schools, she proceeded to Morrisburg Model School and was a graduate of Ottawa Teachers' College. At Westport, in 1912, she married Mr. McMillan who predeceased his wife in 1957.

The late Mrs. McMillan is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Donald Fulton (Lyllis), Kingston; and Mrs. William Fulton (Shirley), Chesterville. Predeceased by son Donald she is also survived by nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A member of Trinity United Church, Chesterville, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 11th.

Pall bearers were Grant McMillan, Earle McMillan, Barry Fulton, David Ennis, Bruce Carr, Harris and Richard Fulton.

Interment at Grantley Cemetery.

Test Lab Facilities Open Next Week

Each and every day as we move about, we take for granted the effects of our actions on our world, our environment. Seldom do we really stop to think about this world that we live and how our actions can change our natural habitat.

This coming week is National Environment Week, a short period of time where Environment Canada encourages Canadians to become better informed about their environment.

I believe that an informed public, aware of environmental issues is vital to our success in dealing with the future challenges facing the natural inheritance of all Canadians.

The welfare of our landscape and of our animal population is a central concern to our Government. In order to preserve our waterfowl habitat, Environment Canada has commenced a process of establishing national wildlife areas. In conjunction with provincial and municipal authorities, this program attempts to set aside and preserve prime nesting areas and migratories stopover land in threatened areas.

Recently, the Honorable John Fraser, Minister of the Environment has spoken out against the problem of contamination of our lakes and rivers by "acid rain". Mr. Fraser stands committed to measures that will turn the tide and materially reduce this damage to our waterways. Environment Canada scientists are working towards new methods of identifying and controlling water and airborne pollutants.



WALTER BAKER REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

Within our own region, the Vehicle Emission Testing Laboratory of the Department of the Environment will hold an open house between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 15 - 19. The facility is located on the River Road just south of the Ottawa International Airport. The testing done at this laboratory is vital to air quality standards and fuel conservation requirements. I am certain that you and your family will find a tour of this facility most interesting.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moran of White Plains, N.Y. called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess on Sunday.

Pat O'Neil from Toronto spent the weekend with his parents and family Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neil.

Mrs. John Erratt had dinner with her son Gerald and family of Morrisburg on Saturday evening.

Mr. Brian Erratt of Toronto and Cheryl Erratt of Brockville called on their grandmother on Sunday evening.

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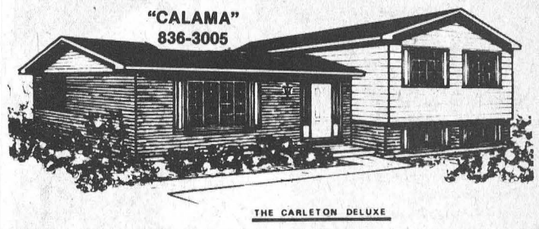

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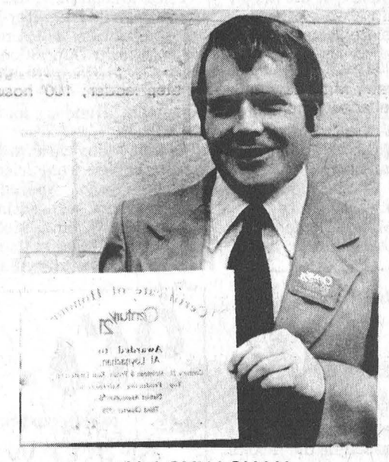

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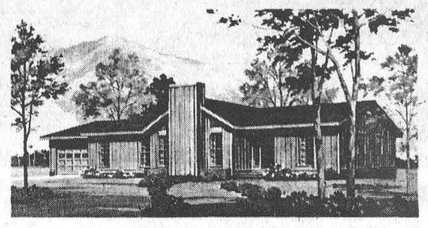

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MTC Institutes Bus Inspection Program

TORONTO — A new comprehensive bus inspection program comes into effect on Oct. 31, Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow announced last week.

"I want to make sure all bus operators in the province are aware of this new program," the minister said.

"Buses found operating on provincial streets and highways without the appropriate safety inspection stickers after the end of the month will be removed from service until they have been obtained."

The new program covers nearly all bus categories, except school buses which are already covered under Ontario's school bus inspection program.

Under the new program, a "bus" is defined as a motor vehicle with dual wheels or tandem rear axles, other than those fitted with a truck or delivery body, and designed to carry 10 or more passengers.

It includes all buses operated by or under contract to a municipality or transit authority; buses licensed as public vehicles under the Public Vehicles Act; and similar vehicles used for the transportation of persons in wheelchairs, regardless of designed seating capacity.

The new inspection program covers nearly all bus categories, includingbuses privately owned and operated by colleges and universities, church and service groups, sports organizations and industry.

Snow said the inspections must be carried out by a registered licensed mechanic at one of the 9,000 licensed inspection stations in the province, or at licensed company-owned facilities.

Vehicles which meet the required standards will be issued two stickers — a safety inspection sticker valid for six months, and a special brake inspection sticker valid for 12. Both must be prominently displayed in full public view on the inner surface of the windshield.



60th Anniversary

Thomas and Margaret (Armstrong) McMahon were married September 27th, 1919 in Crysler.

Sept. 29, 1979, on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary a family dinner was held at the Community Centre Hall, along with an open house at the Senior Citizens Hall, Crysler, where friends and relatives gathered to share the festive occasion with the couple.

Friends and relatives visited from Brighton, Michigan; Aylmer, Quebec; Montreal, Cornwall, Ottawa, Hensler, Windsor, Mississauga, Timmins, Chesterville, Crysler and surrounding area.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon have five children: Leo of Montreal; Allan, Bert, Zela (Mrs. Nedi Godard), all of Crysler; Elizabeth (Mrs. Loran Brooks), Chesterville.

The couple also have 23 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Telegrams, letters and plaques were received from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II; Prime Minister Joe Clark; Opposition Leader Pierre E. Trudeau; Premier William Davis; Mr. Ed Lumley, MP, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

As well, many cards and letters were received from friends and relatives who shared their thoughts and best wishes with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon.

Photo—Courtesy of Chesterville Record

Final Tribute Paid Memory R. McConnell

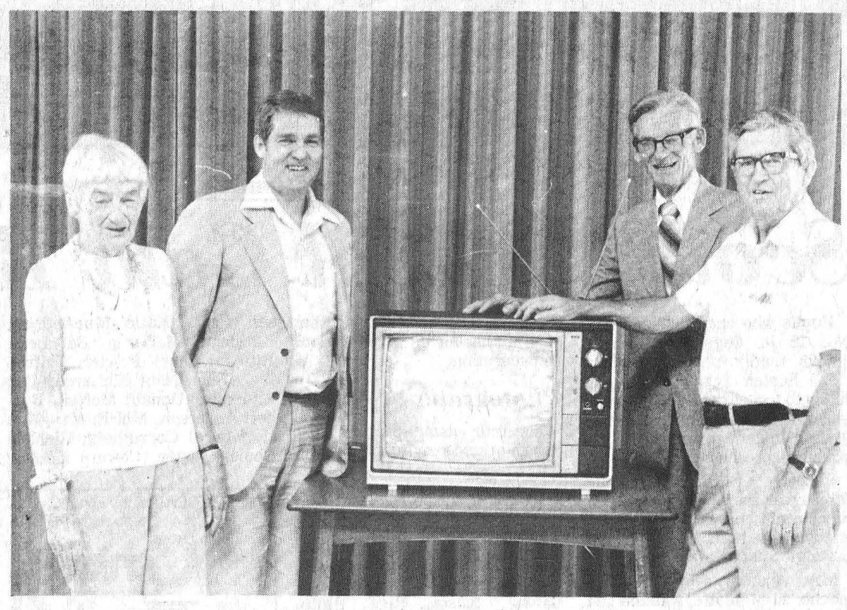
Robert G. McConnell, a retired farmer and lifelong area resident, died at McDonnell Nursing Home, Cornwall, October 1st in his 62nd year. Born and educated in Winchester Township he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell.

The late Mr. McConnell is survived by two sisters: Eva (Mrs. Cecil Arbuthnot) and Mildred (Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, both of Morewood.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson at 1:30 p.m., October 3rd.

Pall bearers were Delbourn Carruthers, Stuart Mattice, Charlie McLaughlin, Glenn MacGregor, Lorne Irven and Kenneth Hillis.

Interment was at Morewood United Cemetery.



New TV For Carleton Lodge

Photo Courtesy "The Clarion"

Metcalfe and District Lions Club members take a very special interest in the welfare of residents at Carleton Lodge. For many years it has been the club's custom to conduct monthly Bingo games for the enjoyment of those who call the Lodge their home. Several years ago the active service group presented two black and white television sets which were very much appreciated.

During the past summer it was noted the Lodge needed an additional television, and again the club responded. This time with a beautiful portable colour set which was presented by Past President Bruce Patterson and Lodge Committee chairman Bob Rowan. The donation was partially financed by a generous donation to the club by Mrs. Ethel James in memory of her late husband.

Pictured, gathered around the new television are, left to right: Mary Pinley, Residents Association President; Lions Club Past President Bruce Patterson; Lodge Administrator Vince Daly and Lions Lodge Committee Chairman Bob Rowan.

Gloucester Club Displays 4-H Exhibit

The Gloucester 4-H Club had a great turnout and did very well at their Achievement Day at Metcalfe Fair. Several of the members took turns selling the tickets at the booth for our "Year of the Child" project. We sold most of our tickets and the draw will be held at our 4-H banquet near the end of October.

We displayed our exhibit in the main building along with the other clubs. I'm sure all of the Gloucester 4-H Club members would like to thank Mr. Dekemp and Mr. Kemp for being great leaders this year. Congratulations to all Gloucester 4-H members that did so well at the Metcalfe Fair and better luck next year to those who didn't do as well. I'm sure it was still fun and a great experience for the first year members.

Hope to see all the Gloucester members and leaders again next year.

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editorials...

the way we see it

Alberta Heritage Fund

The problems of the Canadian constitution and the threat of Quebec leaving the country have moved off the front page of the country's newspapers in recent months, replaced by the controversy over the Alberta Heritage Fund and other energy-related matters. The change in emphasis of news has been a growing alienation among westerners towards the rest of Canada, and a great deal of chest thumping from the foothills of the Rockies. Westerners, and Albertans in particular, have been carrying a grudge against eastern Canada for years, and they are now making it public, in no uncertain terms.

They are angry with us because they say federal freight rates and industrial policies over the years have benefitted central Canada to the loss of the rest of the country. There is some truth to this grievance, but it should also be noted that the 'have' provinces, and Ontario in particular, have been giving money to the poorer provinces for years. In the past ten years alone, Ontario transfer payments were $25 billion.

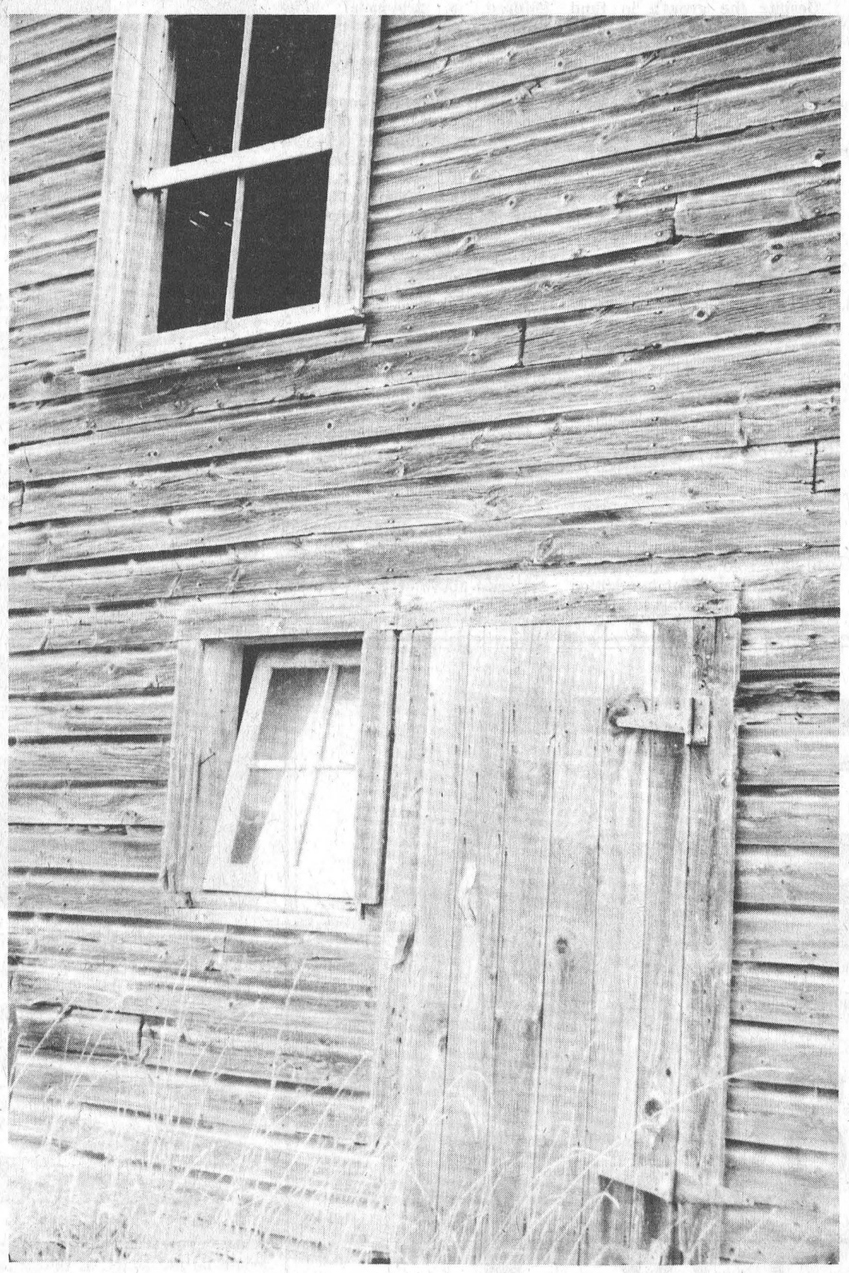
Now, with their new-found wealth in wheat, potash and oil the westerners are clamoring for a change in industrial and transportation policy to redistribute some of the industries of the country. The problem is that while asking for central Canadian industry, they oppose using their wealth to help the rest of the country.

This is most noticeable in the Alberta Heritage Fund, a fund that grows every time a barrel of oil is pumped out of Alberta soil. This oil income is not taxable in the same way that personal and corporate incomes can be taxed, so the federal government can't use the fund to support transfer payments. The result is that while Ontario continues to prop up transfer payments to Nova Scotia and Quebec and several other provinces it is also sending millions of dollars a year to Alberta in oil revenues.

And, to make things even worse, the Alberta government says Fund monies may be used to attract industry to the province from other locations in Canada. In other words, take money from Ontario then use the money to move Ontario industries to Alberta.

As Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller told the Canadian Club in Morrisburg a few weeks ago, this must not be allowed to happen. Whenever a province becomes rich it is that province's responsibility to help out the less well-off provinces. Ontario did it in the past and continues to do it today. British Columbia has been doing it for years. Why, then, should Alberta be an exception to this golden rule of Canadian politics?

Alberta shouldn't, and Premier Lougheed should be reminded of his province's responsibilities. There are problems with our economy, many of them created through our own laws, but to try and fight these laws through more disparities is ludicrous. For the good of the country — not only Ontario — Alberta should use some of its new wealth to fight the economic inequalities in Canada.



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Avoiding Trouble: Bill Smiley Writes

Some people, like me, believe in rolling with the punches, rather than sticking out our chins to show how many we can absorb. I have found that, in general, if I avoid trouble, trouble avoids me.

If I know that some pain in the arm has been trying to get me on the phone, I also know immediately that he or she wants me to do something that I don't want to do. Therefore, I take the phone off the hook and leave it off until the pain has found some other sucker.

Another invention of mine to stay out of trouble is patented as Nega-Prod. This is short for Negative Production. The theory is simple, The more you produce, the more problems you have, whether it is children, manufactured goods or farm products.

The more children you have, the more emotional and economic problems you create for yourself. The more goods you produce, the more you have to hustle to find customers and meet payrolls. The more farm stuff you raise, whether it's beef or beans, the greater your chance of being caught in a glut on the market.

Our great national railways caught on to this years ago. When they had lots of passengers, they had lots of problems. People wanted comfort, cleanliness, decent meals, and some assurance that they would get where they were going on time. There was much more money to be made, and fewer problems, by transporting wheat and lumber and cattle.

So the railways began treating people like cattle. Passenger trains became uncomfortable and dirty. Quality of the food dropped like a stone. And they never arrived on time.

Presto. End of problems. No more passengers. So the railways were able to cut off non-paying passenger lines, get rid of all those superfluous things like station agents and telegraphers and train conductors, and concentrate on taking from one point to another things that paid their way and didn't talk back: newsprint, coal, oil, wheat.

Perhaps this is the answer for our provincial governments, which, are quickly and quietly building massive mountains of debt for future taxpayers.

Perhaps they should just stop building highways, and repairing those already in existence. We'd all be sore as hell for a while, but as the roads got worse and worse, most of us would stop driving our cars. The governments would save millions of dollars now spent on highways, and they could fire two-thirds of the highway cops.

I don't quite see how the governments could use Nega-Prod to get out of the liquor business, which certainly produces plenty of problems. The booze trade is so profitable that asking government to abandon it would be like asking a millionaire to forsake his country estate for a rundown farm.

Perhaps if they had a Free Booze Day, once a week, every week, say on a Saturday, it would solve a number of problems. It would certainly reduce the surplus population. This, in turn, would cut down, drastically, the unemployment figures.

Should the provincial governments find that Nega-Prod is all I've suggested, some of it might spill over into the federal government, usually the last to catch on to what the country really needs.

Instead of the manna and honey flowing from Ottawa in the form of baby bonuses and pensions, we might get some terse manifestoes:

"People who have more than one and a half children will be sent to jail for four years. Note: separate jails."

"Persons who plan to live past 65 and claim a pension will be subject to an open season each year, from October 1 to Thanksgiving Day. Shotguns and bicycle chains only."

"All veterans of all wars may claim participation by reason of insanity, and may apply to Ottawa for immediate euthenisation."

These might seem slightly Draconian measures, but they sure would put an end to a lot of our problems and troubles. Think of what they would do for such sinful activities as sex, growing old, and hanging around the Legion Hall, playing checkers.

But we must also think of the economic benefits. With a plug put into that river of paper money flowing from Ottawa, taxes would drop, inflation would vanish and undoubtedly, separatism would wither on the vine. People would be lined up six deep at the U.S. border, trying to get across, and that would solve, in one swell foop, our unemployment difficulties.

We could go back to being hewers of water and carriers of wood, which was our manifest destiny before the politicians got into the act. Fishermen or lumberjacks, in short, which most of the rest of the world thinks we are anyway.

Nega-Prod may seem a bit lofty and abstract at first glance, but it works. I know from personal experience. Every time I try to make something, or fix something, it costs me a lot of money, and I get into a lot of trouble.

So, I have a policy of never trying to fix something or make something. It's a lot less trouble to put up signs: "Beware of falling bricks; Not responsible for slivers from picnic table." And so on.



Ascension Of Christ

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

A few years ago I was talking with a devout Christian woman who was very much disturbed because she had heard, she said, that some theologians nowadays were saying that the Ascension was not a literal physical event but something they called "a myth."

I tried to explain to her, but she said brusquely: "Well, if Jesus did not go up into heaven with his 'real' body, tell me where we Christians are?" Rather naughtily, I am afraid, I replied, "Well, if he did, where is He?"

If we take the story, as Luke tells it in the first chapter of Acts, in a literal way, what will our knowledge of outer space and everything else of that sort do with it? Will it not make the Ascension an absurdity?

On the other hand, if we give up a misleading literalness, what does the Ascension mean? St. Augustine wrote that the Ascension of Christ means his abiding presence with the Father, and that since the Father is always and everywhere available, so the Son who has "ascended" to be with him is everywhere and always present.

That makes sense. Jesus is not simply the Man who walked and taught, suffered and died, in Palestine; he is the living reality of the Lord in the Spirit, "at God's right hand" and therefore both regnant and also with us forever.

Have you ever thought about the way in which St. John's Gospel treats the Resurrection, Ascension and the Coming of the Spirit as one single total reality? In the Spirit he was known to the disciples, and through them he has become known to millions who proclaim him Lord, the regnant One.

Regnant, yes ... but regnant in love and as Love. If Jesus is where God is, it is also true that what Jesus was God is; or better yet, that what Jesus still is known to be, God eternally is in himself.

We affirm with Christians of all ages that the Incarnation was not limited to one period of history. What God had determined, dared and done in Jesus, is true for eternity — and from eternity, too.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Read recently where a retired clergyman let it be known he considered himself very, very wealthy. Naturally the tale reached the ears of the revenue department and, post haste, an efficient "collector" was dispatched to rake in the state's share. When questioned the Reverend admitted he did indeed consider himself very rich, and was naturally further quizzed regarding such unreported wealth. The civil servant, with pad in hand and pen poised, waited for the Man of God to begin his tale of tax evasion. However, he soon replaced his elaborate tax forms in the briefcase when he learned the man's wealth included: a lovely and very understanding wife; sons and daughters with faith and burning love for their Creator; health to enjoy the wonders of nature; membership in such a great land as Canada; and a measure of assurance of an even happier eternity in Heaven. Perhaps we are all endowed with, at least a part of, that "wealth" the preacher was just justly proud of. Last Monday was "Thanksgiving Day" ---- wonder how many of us remembered to pause for a moment and say "Thanks?"

Hardly seems possible another summer has gone and skates are being dusted off in preparation for months and months and months of hockey bedlam. We use the word "bedlam" simply because our very first taste of winter down here at the office comes from the Sports Editor's desk where last Monday he was gazing sightlessly off into space with the new Town League roster lying by the telephone. Without disturbing his peaceful afternoon nap we stole a glance at the player's lists --- "Player's" Lists? Well maybe just lists of names of fellows who once dreamed of hockey stardom, but unfortunately never made it. Soon ice will be back in the arena, chill winds will herald the approach of winter, and those pot-bellied lads will attempt to bend down far enough to lace on the blades. Sure should be one interesting season --- for spectators.

And of course with thoughts of hockey come thoughts of curling ... and already area clubs are drafting rather expansive plans. Although we no longer take an active part (strictly educational instructions for those "wise" enough to listen) we do maintain a keen interest in the progress of all local groups. Hopefully this season, among early proposals, will be one influencing the future of those once-coveted "CHRISTIE CUPS." Perhaps we might be permitted a suggestion. Since the once-enthusiastic challenge element has obviously faded from the competitive scene, there appears little hope the five beautiful cups will ever regain the popularity they once enjoyed. Nearly a half century has passed since the Christie boys, eager to promote enthusiasm, goodwill and good sportsmanship among area clubs, conceived the idea of a perpetual challenge and generously donated the silverware. Needless to say their goal was achieved, and today all four clubs (Winchester, Morrisburg, Metcalfe and Russell) enjoy the camaraderie once dreamed of by the Christie boys. Their contribution to the great game, we think, should not be forgotten. Perhaps the popular annual spring event, presently recognized as "Merkley Cup Day," in which all four clubs compete, might incorporate the "CHRISTIES," and by so doing create new interest in the competition, and at the same time commemorate the memory of the donors. Just a thought!

Now we are being advised that policemen are going to concentrate their efforts on an all-out search for motorists who consider they still deserve their freedom of choice regarding those controversial seat-belts. Don't know about you, but after having discussed the matter with many, many motorists, including former policemen, we feel our government has absolutely no right to enforce this ridiculous law. And despite what you may think, if enough people, using the proper channels, made their wishes known to elected officials, the law can be changed. We are all well aware that statistics can prove anything and, of course, we're being brainwashed continually on the subject. The highway accident problem will not be solved by hanging people in harness. On the contrary, all that is necessary is rigid enforcement of speed laws. If you still have doubts we suggest the following test -- drive ten miles down any highway observing the 80 km / h speed limit. Practically every vehicle approaching from the rear will speed past and fade into the distance. We contend, if the speed limit is observed, then there is absolutely no need for those confounded belts and buckles. If you agree don't tell us --- instead write a letter to your elected Member at Queen's Park. We think too many parliamentarians have completely forgotten where it all began. Remember "Government of the people", "BY THE PEOPLE," and "for the people?" Let's tell them where we stand on the seat-belt issue.

Note where some financial genius, interested in our nation's economic future, has suggested that all millionaires be forced into retirement. Imagine forcing decades of boredom on thousands and thousands of 28-year-old television repair men!

Growth In Fluid Sales Increases Milk Production

TORONTO—Total milk marketed by the OMMB was up 0.4 per cent in July, over July '78. The increase helped raise this year's output in the four months from April to July to the same level as last year.

Preliminary figures for August show that milk marketed is up about one per cent.

The main reason for the increase in milk production has been a growth in the sales of fluid milk. The OMMB reports that 2.6 per cent more milk was sold in July than in July '78, putting the first seven months of the year 1.7 per cent above the same period last year. July's sales are .2 per cent ahead of target.

Despite the growth in fluid sales MSQ shipments have dropped. July's shipments were 3.91 per cent lower than the previous July, and in the 16-month quota period that ended July 31, MSQ was down 3.45 per cent.

In the 16-month quota period 68.5 million kg. of butterfat were shipped, a provincial MSQ utilization of 94.3 per cent. Considering over-quota shipments, the actual utilization increases to 95.6 per cent.

As MSQ utilization dropped, so did the group 1 pool payment percentage. In July the payment percentage in the Southern Ontario Group 1 pool was 72.11 per cent, in comparison to 73.23 in July '78 and 76.60 in June. The decrease from last year is attributed to the increase in shipments within Group 1 Pool quota being greater than the increase in class 1 sales.

NEW PRICES

The OMMB also reports new prices for certain classes of milk. The new prices took effect Sept. 1:

Class 4(a)	25.72 per hl
Class 4(b)	25.48 per hl
Class 5	24.62 per hl
Class 5(a)	24.46 per hl
Class 6	24.69 per hl.

The butterfat differential was also changed, to 39.46 cents for each one-tenth of a kilogram of butterfat above or below 3.6 kg. per hl.

Mexico Provides Market For Evaporated Milk

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister John Wise today announced that for the first time Canada is exporting evaporated milk to Mexico.

An initial delivery of 325,000 cases of evaporated milk, packed in 410-gram cans, will be completed by the end of December. The value of the shipment is about $5 million, including freight.

The evaporated milk will be produced mainly in Aylmer, Ont., with additional supplies from Sherbrooke, Que. and Abbotsford, B.C.

This export sale represents a new market for Canadian evaporated milk and reflects the government's priority to increase exports.

To encourage foreign sales the government has launched a new program in co-operation with the provinces to set aside additional quota so dairymen can respond to export opportunities. So far the provinces of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia have indicated they have enough milk production to participate in this program.

Mr. Wise added that Mexico has become Canada's biggest customer for dairy products. In the current dairy year, Canada will have sold over 45,000 tonnes of skim milk powder in addition to this evaporated milk sale.



Keen Competition

Competition was exceptionally keen in the sheep ring and officials noted the long list of entries established a new record.

In accompanying photo a difficult class is being judged while anxious exhibitors wait for the final decision.

Press Photo—Rowan

Researchers Construct Knife

Round Bales Gaining Popularity

GUELPH — Round hay bales could be the shape of things to come to dairy farms. University of Guelph researchers have developed a knife to slice the huge, tightly-packed bales to make them easier to feed to dairy cattle.

Dr. W. K. Bilanski and research associate, D. R. Fuzzen, School of Engineering, have constructed a knife with a serated edge that can cut a bale in 15 seconds. The giant knife operates hydraulically, and may be attached to a three-point hitch on a normal tractor or operated as a stationary unit in a barn.

The special knife can cut bales weighing 454 to 900 kg (1,000 to 2,000 lbs.) as the hay is needed during winter. The sliced hay is easy to distribute if the dairy herd is housed in free stalls. More feeding time is required if the cattle are in tie stalls.

A "fluffer" may be developed in the future to loosen the hay for handling ease. Loose hay is more palatable to cattle.

Development of the knife makes round bales worth consideration by dairy farmers. Handling costs of moving large round bales from field to barn are reduced. Valuable harvesting time is saved, assuring good hay quality. The round bales are more compact to store than small rectangular bales.

Using the knife is a simple step compared to the numerous steps in conventional baling systems. If enough farmers switch to the round baling system, machinery dealers will probably manufacture the knife.

When it is available commercially, operators will have to consider safety precautions. Youngsters and visitors must be kept away from the knife while it is operating. When the knife is not in use, farmers can protect it with a metal shield, and the power takeoff (P.T.O.) must be disengaged.

"Its uses are not limited to round hay bales," says Fuzzen. "We are anticipating using the knife for bedding materials such as straw and corn stover."

Funds from OMAF sponsored this research project to help make round bales more practical in Ontario farming situations.

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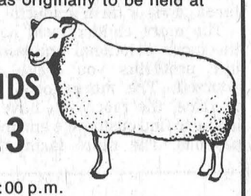

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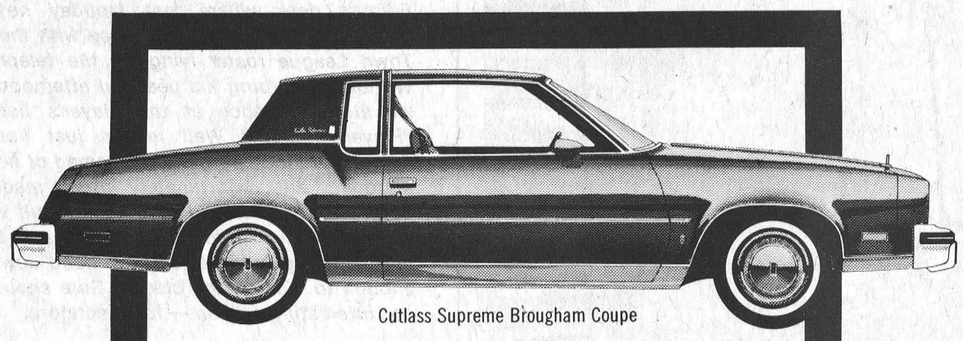
Rainfall Units	18.2	18.6	18.2
Accumulation To Date	433.2mm	454.6mm	561.6mm

Morrisburg's report wasn't available at Press time.



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Record Entries, Crowd At Winter Fair

The largest crowd in recent years proved a real shot-in-the-arm for Ottawa Winter Fair which has been teetering on the brink of disaster for several seasons. President John Joynt said such enthusiasm was the encouragement needed, and suggested format changes appeared to have been favourably received. He was pleased that more urban people mingled with their rural friends and hinted that even better things are in store for next year's event.

It seemed fitting that a fantastic horse show be featured on the final evening highlighted by crowning of the Western Queen of the Valley, Debbie Gerro of Cumberland. Miss Gerro, a member of the Junction Riding Club, received the John J. McTeer Memorial Trophy, more than $250 in prizes, and a dozen roses from Prime Minister Joe Clark.

RECORD NUMBER OF LIVESTOCK

A record number of entries were recorded in most cattle classes, and both sheep and goat classes proved very successful.

The sheep show was the largest in years indicating growing interest in the Ottawa Valley. Committee chairman Jack James said sheep in the district have increased 10 per cent in the past year. There were 158 entries in the purebred show and 70 in the market-lamb competition.

A Hampshire ram, shown by Dwayne Acres, Osgoode, was the grand champion ram and supreme sheep of the show.

Reserve Champion was a Leicester ram exhibited by Gerald Hunter of Smiths Falls. A Hunter Suffolk ewe was named Grand Champion female while the entry of Jack and Lois James, Russell, earned the Reserve Champion award.

CATTLE

J. M. MacKenzie and Son, Finch, won the premier breeder award for Jerseys and tied with Floyd Dingwall, Berwick, for Premier Exhibitor. Elmvale Master's Kate, owned by Dingwall, was grand champion female.

Nine breeders entered Guernseys and Premier Breeder was Ben Sutcliffe, Cobourg, while Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler earned Premier Exhibitor honours. MacGregor's Tannery Hill Admiral's Gypsy was judged the grand champion female.

Four breeds were entered in the beef show and the Grand Champion Angus bull was Prospect Adventure shown by Manotick Acres Angus (The Findlays), Manotick.

HOLSTEINS DOMINATE

The Holstein Show dominated the livestock judging with 49 exhibitors showing 161 head.

Bert Stewart, Hornby, was show judge and awarded the grand championship to Mississippi Rag Apple Fury, a 4-year-old cow entered by W. A. Snedden and Sons of Almonte. Snedden also won the Zena Leikin Memorial Award for the best breeder's herd.

Both the premier exhibitor and premier breeder banners went to Carl Smith, Sunnylodge Farms, Chesterville. Snedden was runner up in both categories.

DUNDAS 4-H MEMBERS IMPRESSIVE

Eileen Rose, Mountain, won Grand Champion 4-H Ayrshire Calf award and with it the William Bompas Challenge Trophy, a beautiful plaque and a $20.00 cash prize presented by Eastern Breeders Incorporated.

Janice Rose, also of Mountain, exhibited the Champion Junior Ayrshire and Reserve Grand Champion Ayrshire. Sharon Strader, Brinston, showed the Division "4" Junior Holstein Champion.

Dundas had a total of seven of the nine dairy entries placed in the first prize group. The only beef entry placed in the second prize group.

There were approximately 225 entries representing 13 counties in the Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec 4-H Championship Show.

ALL GRAND CHAMPIONS

Other Grand Champion award winners were as follows: Holstein, Sandra MacLeod, Glengarry; Jersey, Derek Berry, Argenteuil, P.Q.; Guernsey, Brent Crawford, Carleton; Shorthorn, Craig Hebert, Renfrew; Hereford, Lori McRae, Lanark; Simmental, Bonnie Asselstine, Frontenac; Charolais, Lynne Poirier, Carleton; Any Other Breed, Sheryl Stewart, Carleton (Angus).

The top Dairy Showman was Jim Baker of Frontenac County while Lorri McRae of Lanark County took similar honours in the Beef Division.

FAMILY NIGHT

A feature of this year's show that proved highly entertaining was the "Family Night" featuring "International Year of the Child." The program included a Children's Fashion Show and a Baby Picture Competition.

Other programs geared to suit most age groups included the Junior Farmer Night and Talent Show; Saturday Night Dance and the exiciting commercial displays.

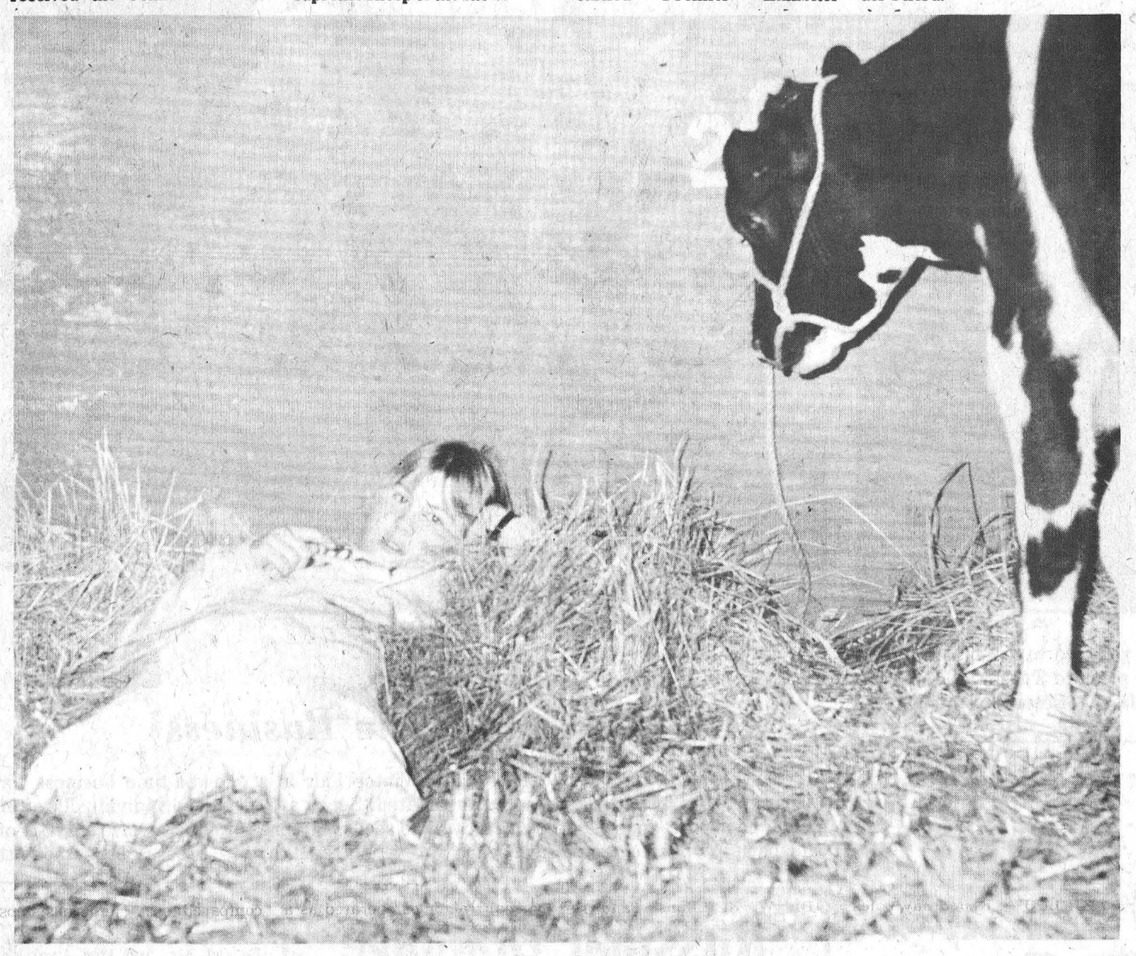


Honoured Guest

Maureen McTeer, wife of Prime Minister Joe Clark, enjoyed a brief visit to Ottawa Winter Fair last Friday afternoon and following an official welcome by fair officials she was greeted at the Cattle Castle by cattle department chairman Basil Dawley of Winchester.

After chatting with many exhibitors she accompanied fair president John Joynt to the Civic Centre where she helped present 4-H awards.

The honoured guest is pictured chatting with Mr. Joynt, left and Mr. Dawley.



Minute To Relax

Even young, aggressive 4-H showmen need an occasional rest. But relaxing at Ottawa Winter Fair isn't easy. This young farmer had just dozed off when a 'nudge' from his 'partner' reminded him it was once again show time.

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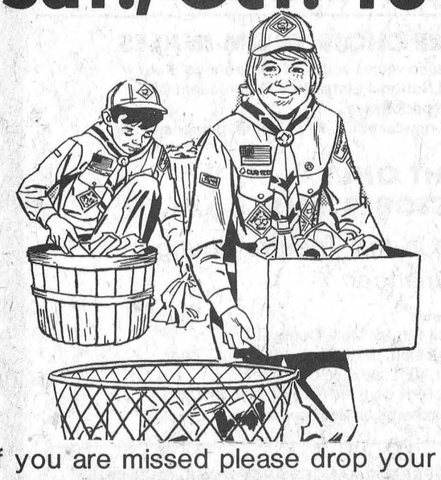

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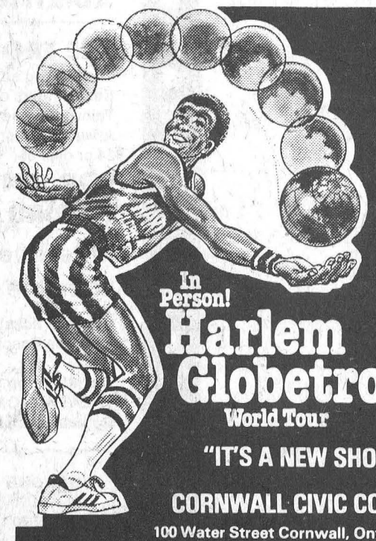

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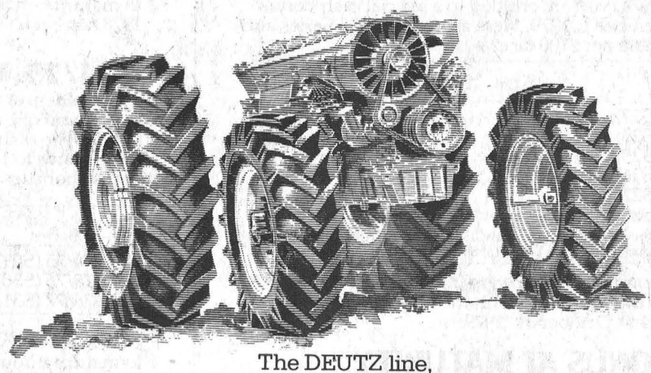

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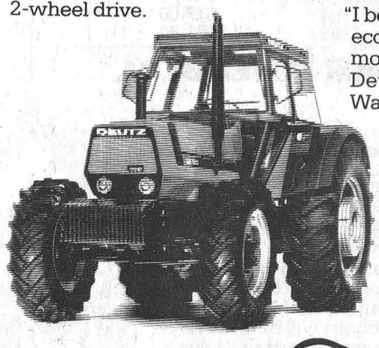

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Mountain And Area Personals

Mrs. Elizabeth Christie is at present spending a few days with her sister-in-law Mrs. Mabel Robinson. A few of her old neighbours and friends called on her Monday afternoon to offer best wishes for her 95th birthday. All had a lovely visit together and also stayed for tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Whale of Wiltchire, England visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Clark for several days on their holiday to Canada.

Mrs. Elsie Simpson visited her sister Mrs. May Cameron over the week, she lives at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McLaren spent last Sunday visiting the son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLaren and girls of Prescott.

Mrs. Francis Busby, Tacoma, Washington, her daughter Miss Elaine Busby, Eugene, Oregon and Mrs. Charles Ramsay, Pembroke, spent last week as guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mountain.

A number of ladies from Mountain attended a 95th birthday tea at an open house given Mrs. Elizabeth Christie on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd at the home of her daughter Mrs. Lanson Hyndman. It was a very happy event for Mrs. Christie receiving best wishes from so many old friends. She is also being entertained on Saturday to a family dinner held at the daughters home.

Couple Attend Plowing Match

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Cinnamon, R.R. 1, Winchester, enjoyed a vacation in Western Ontario and attended the International Plowing Match at Chatham. While away they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stoodley at Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blake at Drumbo, Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton and family at Brockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cinnamon and boys at North Augusta.

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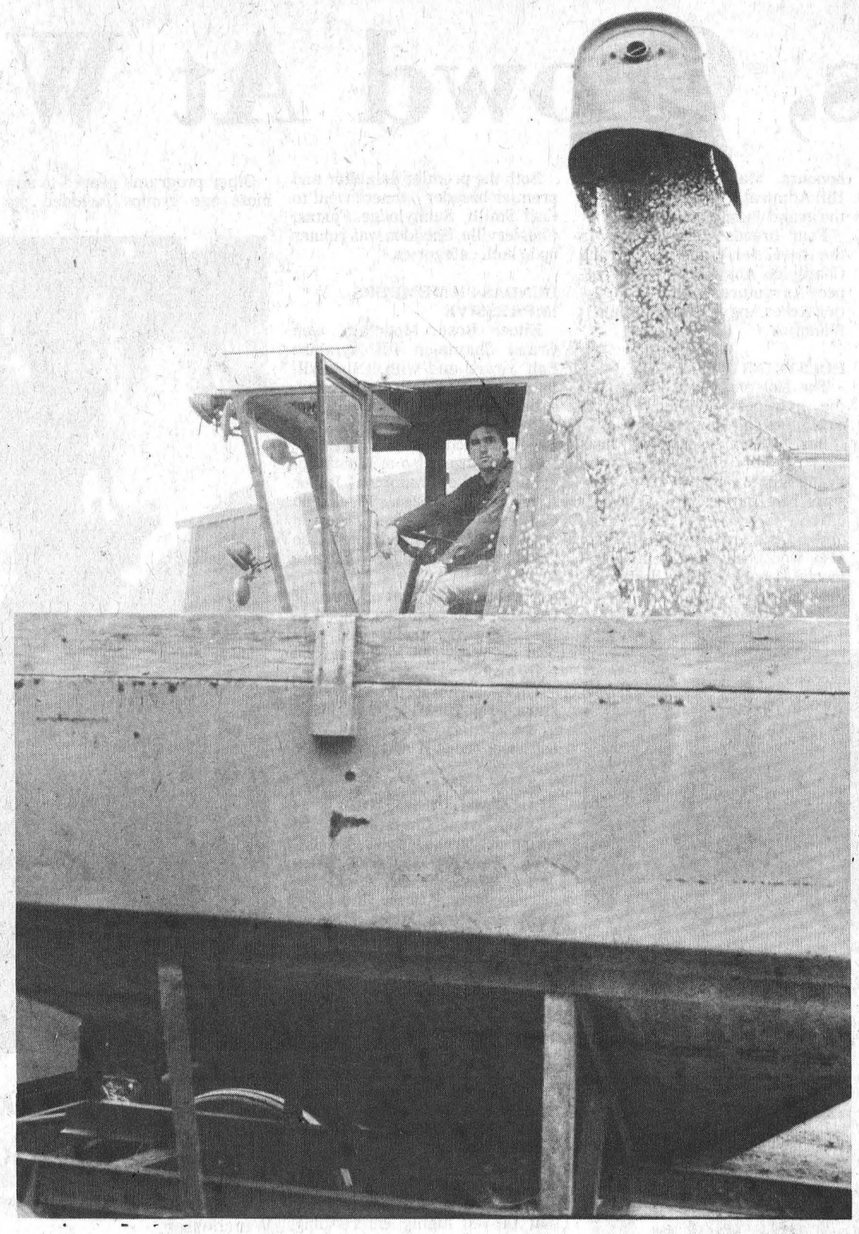
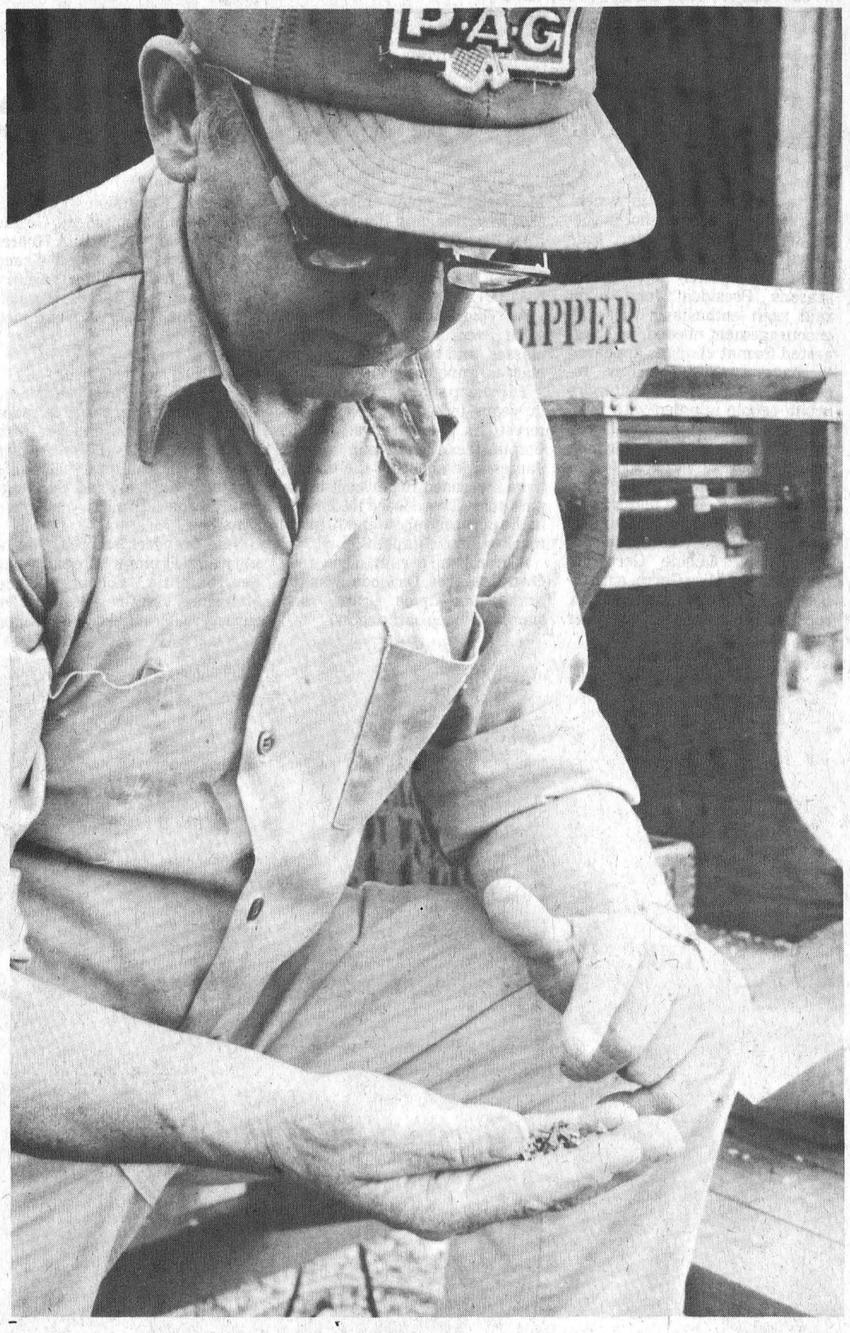


Graham Hardy, like many farmers this time of year, is relieved to see his corn crop harvested from the field. However, this photo was taken prior to Tuesday's snow fall which changed the situation for many with crops still in the field. Press Photo—Sherratt



'One-At-A-Time Business'

Preparing seed for competition in the Winter Fair is a one-at-a-time business for William Hardy, owner of Hardy Seeds Limited. Seeds are inspected individually after having been sorted mechanically. Hardy, who seeds 650 acres, produces various types of oats, barley, wheat, corn and soya bean. Press Photo—Sherratt

IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT THE CANADA SAVINGS BONDS YOU NOW OWN.

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If you own unmatured Canada Savings Bonds dated prior to November 1, 1974, you are entitled to a special cash bonus payment on November 1, 1979. Here are the eligible Series and the amounts payable per $100 face value:

Series	Cash Bonus Payable November 1, 1979
1967/68 (S22)	$32.50
1968/69 (S23)	$23.50
1970/71 (S25)	$16.75
1971/72 (S26)	$19.75
1972/73 (S27)	$20.25
1973/74 (S28)	$20.50

(Holders of the Centennial Series, dated Nov. 1, 1966 and maturing on Nov. 1, 1979, will receive at maturity a cash bonus of $30.75 per $100 face value.)

These cash bonuses, which were introduced in 1974, increase the effective annual yield on the bonds to 10½% from September 1, 1974 to October 31, 1979.

A FINAL BONUS AT MATURITY

In addition to the November 1, 1979 cash bonus, you will also receive a final cash bonus payment, providing you hold these bonds to maturity. With the final bonus, your bonds will continue to yield 10½% to their maturity date.

Series	Maturity Date	Final Cash Bonus Payable at Maturity Per $100 Face Value
1967/68 (S22)	Nov. 1, 1980	$ 4.50
1968/69 (S23)	Nov. 1, 1982	$11.75
1970/71 (S25)	Nov. 1, 1981	$ 5.50
1971/72 (S26)	Nov. 1, 1980	$ 2.75
1972/73 (S27)	Nov. 1, 1984	$17.00
1973/74 (S28)	Nov. 1, 1985	$21.50

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Simply take your bond to any bank or other authorized Canada Savings Bond issuing agent. As proof of payment, they'll remove the upper left hand corner and the bond will then be given back to you. Remember, you do not have to redeem your bond or clip any of the interest coupons in order to get this cash bonus payment.

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YIELD INCREASED ON LAST FIVE ISSUES

Effective from November 1, 1979 the average annual yield to maturity on issues dated November 1, 1974 to November 1, 1978 has been increased to 10¼%.

1974/75, 1975/76 AND 1976/77 SERIES

Holders of these Series will receive the new, higher return in the form of a cash bonus payable on the maturity date of the bonds. The cash bonus increases the effective annual yield on these bonds to 10¼% from November 1, 1979 to maturity. Here are the bonuses payable per $100 face value:

Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus Payable at Maturity
1974/75 (S29)	Nov. 1, 1983	$2.50
1975/76 (S30)	Nov. 1, 1984	$4.75
1976/77 (S31)	Nov. 1, 1985	$8.00

To receive your cash bonus, you have to hold your bond to maturity. You can however continue to cash your coupons or interest cheques each year and still be entitled to the cash bonus.

1977/78 AND 1978/79 SERIES

Effective from November 1, 1979 these Series will now yield 10¼% interest for each remaining year to maturity.

With the increased rate of return, holders of Regular Interest Bonds of these Series will now receive an annual interest payment of $102.50 per $1,000 face value each November 1, beginning in 1980, until the bonds mature.

For Compound Interest Bonds, interest will now accumulate at the new rate of 10¼% a year. This interest is payable when the bonds are redeemed or at maturity. Here's how the value of a $100 Compound Interest Bond will now grow:

	1977/78 Series	1978/79 Series
Nov. 1, 1979	$115.81	$109.50
Nov. 1, 1980	$127.69	$120.72
Nov. 1, 1981	$140.77	$133.10
Nov. 1, 1982	$155.20	$146.74
Nov. 1, 1983	$171.11	$161.78
Nov. 1, 1984	$188.65	$178.36
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Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Kehoe, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barkley and girls spent Saturday night in Ottawa attending a party for Dr. and Mrs. John McGowan who were celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Perras of Montreal and Mr. Russell English of Ormstown, Que. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts.

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UCV Fair Winners

CRYSLER PARK — Winners at the recent Upper Canada Village Agricultural Society Show and Ploughing Match:

Poultry: Collection of Fowl, first, Art Rutley; Collection of Pheasants, Discretionary, Roy Barkley; Butt-Laced Polish, Discretionary, Art Rutley; White Rosecombs, Discretionary, Art Rutley; Golden Polish, Discretionary, Art Rutley.

White Cochins (Bantam), Discretionary, Art Rutley; English Trumpeter Pigeons, Discretionary, Gregory Pietersma; Pair of Ducks, Pamela Sherrer; Pair of Turkeys, first, Art Rutley; second, Art Rutley.

Goat: Discretionary, Pamela Sherrer.

Rabbit: Discretionary, Eric Pietersma.

Vegetables: Turnips - first, Pat Crites; second, Ray Amell. Pumpkins; first, Pat Crites; second, Hazel Prunner; Discretionary, Graham Burchell. Squash - first, Pat Crites; second, Chris Porter; third, Harry Pietersma.

Beets - first, Pat Crites; second, Hazel Prunner; third, Chris Porter. Carrots - first, Chris Porter; second, Harry Pietersma; third, Pat Crites. Potatoes - first, Harry Pietersma; second, Catherine Brownell; third, Pat Crites.

Apples - first, Herb Hill.

White Beans - Discretionary, Chris Porter.

Cucumbers - Discretionary, Pat Crites.

Tomatoes - Discretionary, Chris Porter.

Cabbage (Red) - Discretionary, Harry Pietersma.

Cabbage (Green) - first, Pat Crites; second, Catherine Brownell; third, Madelaine Malone.

Cauliflower - first, Pat Crites; second, Pat Amell.

Celery - Discretionary, Pat Crites.

Melons - Discretionary, Harry Pietersma.

Onions - first, Pat Crites; second, Harry Pietersma.

Pickles: first, Chris Porter; second, Eleanor Pietersma; third, Eleanor Pietersma. Maple Syrup - first, Susan Padmos. Jam - Discretionary, Eleanor Pietersma. Wine - Discretionary, H.D. and G.M. Feeley.

Flowers: Collection of Flowers - first, Eleanor Pietersma; second, Madelaine Malone; third, Reta Gillard. Collection of House Plants - first, Alice Rutley; second, Dorothy Merrill; third, Peggy Thompson. Straw Flowers - Discretionary, Pat Amell.

Canning - Discretionary, Pat Amell.

Basket Weaving - Discretionary, Pat Amell.

Pencil Drawing - first, Linda Deruchie; second, Linda Brown.

Oil Painting - First, second and third, Carl Banford.

Wood Carving - Discretionary, Owen Alguire; Discretionary, Dick Donnelly; Discretionary, Arthur Rutley.

Needlepoint - first, Gladys Kyle; second, Alice Rutley; third, Rose Sisty; Discretionary, Mrs. H. L. Porter.

Rug Hooking - first, Gladys Kyle; Discretionary, Maisie Coulthart; Discretionary, Audrey Dafoe.

Linen Thread - Discretionary, Marjorie Heagle.

Rugs: Woven - first, Willa Robinson; Rag - second, Betty McRoberts.

Plain Needlework: Quilted Boston Rocker Set - first, Hilda Meldrum; Pillow - second, Maisie Coulthart; Quilted Boston Rocker Set - third, Marjorie Heagle.

Woven Cotton Material - first, Elsie Hartle; second, Marjorie Heagle.

Crochet - first, Audrey Dafoe; second, Madelaine Malone; third, Hilda Meldrum; Discretionary, Rose Sisty.

Quilts - first, Madelaine Malone; second, Audrey Dafoe; third, Lola Lambert.

Edging - Discretionary, Lola Lambert.

Embroidered Work - first, Audrey Dafoe; second, Ruth Algire.

Mittens: Factory spun wool - first, Hilda Meldrum; Homespun wool - first, Joanne Reynolds; Homespun wool - second, Marjorie Heagle.

Ploughing - first, Morley Warner; second, Ellwood Thompson; third, Orval Fawcett.



35 Years Of Success

The Embrun Co-Op last month completed 35 years of business and service to its community and the surrounding area and during that month offered discounts on many of its products and supplies. The managers of the various departments took time out to congratulate each other for the success the Co-Op has had during the past 35 years.

From left, Rejean Gregoire, hardware manager; Fred Vanier, feed manager; Rene Carron, general manager; Donald Bourdeau, petroleum manager; and Lucien Gregoire, IGA manager. Press Photo—Sherratt

Farm Tax Bills May Rise 50%

PETERBOROUGH — Ontario farmers can expect their local taxes to rise by up to 50 per cent next year, Peter Hannam, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), said last week.

Hannam said Peterborough County farmers could see their taxes go up 10 to 40 per cent. Taxes in urban areas of the county are expected to drop. Similar rural increases are expected throughout the rest of Ontario.

The larger increases for rural residents are due to the provincial government lifting the freeze on equalization factors which have been unchanged since 1970.

Hannam said that since the freeze in 1970, pressures have forced up the value of farm properties much faster than urban properties. As a result, farmers would be forced to bear a larger share of county and regional costs.

"The shift of costs from urban to rural areas is unacceptable," said Hannam. "Taxes should be based on the ability to pay and not on inflation-inflated land values."

Hannam said the provincial government had already recognized the injustice of the present tax system when they introduced a farm tax reduction program. This shifting of costs to rural municipalities will make an unjust system worse.

Hannam concluded that if the provincial government insists upon this readjustment of county costs, the OFA will demand a compensating adjustment be made immediately in the farm tax reduction program.

Winchester Springs Social News

Next Sunday, Oct. 14th, Rev. Clifford Parkes of Belleville will be guest preacher at Winchester Springs United Church at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. E. S. Royle from Smiths Falls conducted Communion service here last Sunday, Oct. 7th. The church was nicely decorated for Thanksgiving. Mr. Elgin Bowman presided at the organ.

Mrs. Stan Duncan of Ottawa called on Miss Florence Fennell and Mrs. Keitha Morrow at Winchester on Wednesday.

Visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and Jeremy of Brampton, Miss Gail Beaton of Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. A. Koolwine of Brockville, Miss Nancy Rathwell and Mr. Tom Kirkwood of Ottawa.

Corporal and Mrs. James Pollock of San Josef, Vancouver Island were honoured at a family dinner on Sunday on the occasion of their recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman entertained their mothers, Mrs. Aden Casselman of Winchester and Mrs. Dillabough of Morrisburg, Thanksgiving day. Present also were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Casselman and children of Morrisburg, Mrs. Rose Crowder and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boersma of Ottawa.

Miss Laura Holmes of Waterloo College and Miss Linda Holmes of Toronto spent the holiday weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Dale Allison and family at Niagara Falls.

North Dundas District High School Senior Band



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October 13, 1979

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Vernon Tops At 4-H Achievement

Cloudy skies and the possibility of rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of 4-H members who gathered at Metcalfe Fair on Friday, Sept. 28th for Achievement Day. Four clubs from the area competed in this annual event. Metcalfe Club placements were as follows:

Junior Holstein - Martin Patterson, Champion; Kathy Jeacle, 7th; Sandra Jackson, 9th.

Other Dairy Breeds - Heather Campbell, Senior Ayrshire, 1st; Doris Wolf, Junior Ayrshire, 2nd; Eric Wolf, Senior Ayrshire, 4th.

Senior Beef Heifers - Kim Hall, Hereford, 4th. Beef Steers - John Kingsbury, 3rd. First Year Showmanship - Doris Wolf, 2nd; Hugh McEwen, 5th. Junior Dairy Showmanship - Heather Campbell, 4th. Senior Dairy Showmanship - Martin Patterson, 5th; Kathy Jeacle, 6th. First Year Beef Showmanship - Jeff Carss, 3rd; Stuart Mackie, 5th. Senior Beef Showmanship - Susan Kingsbury, 5th.

Vernon placed first in both the Tie-Up Competition and the 4-H Exhibit, with Metcalfe coming second in both of these areas.

Saturday, Sept. 29th found competition really tough as 10 clubs from Carleton County arrived for the Championship Show.

The following members, having made a good showing on Saturday, advanced to Ottawa Winter Fair. Martin Patterson, Junior Holstein; Heather Campbell, Ayrshire; Susan and John Kingsbury, Steer Class.

The corn exhibit gave the club two winners - Earl Stanley and John Kingsbury.

Metric Monsters Elect Officers

Metcalfe 4-H girls have initiated their new "Essential Edibles" club and the young ladies have christened themselves "Metric Monsters."

The course, which is based on metric cooking has room for a limited number of new members and those interested are invited to call Lidwin Zandbelt (821-2793) or Mary Van Den Tillaart (821-2055).

Club officers include: Lidwin Zandbelt, Leader; Mary Van Den Tillaart, Assistant Leader; Julie Van Ryswyk, President; Nancy Dow, Vice President; Chantal Lafrance, Press Reporter.

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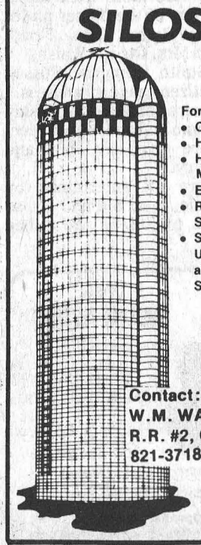

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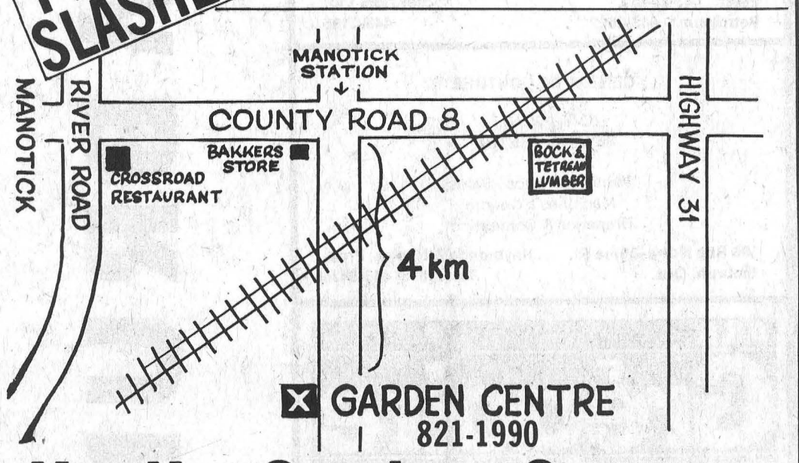

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Canadian Queen Store Sliced Chicken Loaf lb. 1.18

Maple Leaf 2 to 3 lbs. Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls lb. 1.58

Canadian Queen Store Sliced Beef Bologna lb. .98

Canada Fancy Grade MacIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag .88 ea.

Local Grown No. 1 Grade Yellow Onions .38 ea.

Product of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade Tomatoes .48 lb.

Kraft 8 oz. cont. Assorted Varieties Cream Cheese Dips .69

Kraft 340 g stick Cracker Barrel Mild or Medium Coloured Cheddar Cheese 1.49

Cherry Hill Mild White Or Coloured Cheddar Cheese lb. 2.29

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CONTEST RULES AND HOW TO ENTER:

- Print your name, address and telephone number (not mechanically reproduced) on the official entry form below or a plain piece of paper and deposit it in your M/M store's Cheese Festival Contest ballot box.
- Last day to enter is Saturday, November 3, 1979. Enter as often as you wish. No purchases required.
- The contest is open to all residents of Ontario and Quebec except employees of M/M stores and their immediate families. Prize winner must be 16 years of age or older in order to qualify.
- Following the contest closing date, November 3, 1979, a random selection will be made from all eligible entries received. The selected entrant must first correctly answer a time limited, skill-testing question in order to win. The odds of winning the prize are dependent on to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws. Prize must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions. M/M reserves the right to publish winner's name and address.

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Kraft 16 fl. oz. jar Assorted Varieties Spaghetti Sauce .69

Thompson 4 lb. bag White Pea Beans 1.50

High Liner 397 g pkg. Frozen Cod Krunchies 1.85

High Liner 1 lb. pkg. Frozen Ocean Perch Fillets 1.59

Pepperidge Farm 304 g cake Frozen Assorted Old Fashion Cakes 1.29

Welch 16 fl. oz. cont. Frozen Concentrated Grape Juice .99

Imperial 3 lb. pkg. (Ontario Stores Only) Margarine ¼'s 1.99

Golden Girl 1 lb. pkg. (Quebec Stores Only) Margarine .49

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Annual District Meeting

Horticulturalists Meet At Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — Brilliant fall colours dominated the arrangements of "Autumn's Glory" submitted by members of the six Societies attending the Annual District Meeting of the Ontario Horticultural Association in Morrisburg last week.

Dr. W. L. MacLennan, President of the Morrisburg and District Society welcomed those attending as Mr. Gordon Thom, District Director, opened the morning session. Following the reports of activities for the year given by Russell, Vankleek Hill, Maxville, Martintown and Morrisburg Societies, Roger and Deanna Bouchard of the Village Green Flower Shop presented the morning program.

Developing the theme of "Christmas in September" Roger and Deanna created arrangements that kept interest keen and delegates fascinated as they proceeded to make table arrangements featuring red peppers, mums and cedar; a gathering basket filled with cedar, cones, brilliant red baubles and a bouffant pouf of red and white dotted ribbon. A traditional piece featuring a candle and lamp chimney arrangement was filled out with white mums, red cherries and cones. A pot au fleur — featuring growing greens to which were added brilliant red carnations in aqua picks was a popular addition designed by Deanna. This is a new feature of the Florists' Wire Service — and a class featured in horticultural shows for the past number of seasons. Although new to the business, Roger proved himself a veteran, creating corsages of just greens as well as a "Glamelia" arrangement featuring gladioli florets which stole the show.

"Tempest in a Teapot" was the climax of an excellent program presented by these talented designers. Working together, they created a teapot and cover filled with a background of cedar and leather fern with white button mums, red cherries and gold cones. A delightful addition to a festive coffee table.

At the conclusion of the morning program, delegates move to Knox Presbyterian Church Hall where a delicious hot luncheon was served by their ladies. Mr. C. L. Carr of Calander, Ontario, President of the Ontario Horticultural Association was guest speaker on this occasion and after bringing greetings from the parent organization he told members of the activities being carried out in the province by that body as well as by the 259 societies which encompass it. Miss Gladys M. Bayne thanked Mr. Carr for his message as well as ensuring him of the impact of the information which he had imparted.

Gordon Winter of Maxville, Assistant District Director spoke briefly and Mr. John Corbett of Morrisburg thanked the ladies of the church.

During the afternoon session, Mr. Gordon Thom of Morrisburg was re-elected District Director of District No. One continuing to serve on the Provincial Board of Directors for the ensuing year. Mr. Gordon Winter will continue to serve as Assistant Director for the area.

INGRUBER TAKES FIRST

Mrs. D. Ingruber of Vankleek Hill was winner of the first prize for her exquisite arrangement of Autumn's Glory — a traditional arrangement in a footed copper bowl. Mrs. Helen Morrow of Russell took second prize with a dainty design done in fall wild flowers.

Before adjourning the meeting Mr. Thom awarded the District Director's Cup to the Russell Society, for outstanding achievement in the present year.

The District Meeting will be held in Russell in September of 1980 when that Society will host the occasion.

Volunteer Canvassers Raise $6,222 For Cancer Society

Door-to-door canvassers of the Winchester branch of the Canadian Cancer Society went over the top again this year, raising $6,222 during their blitz of local homes.

The Dundas Unit of the society raised $16,838.

All the money goes towards funding cancer research and for servicing cancer patients. The society provides transportation, dressings and specified drugs as well as home visits for cancer victims.

Most of the money goes towards research, which is the only way the prevention and cure of cancer can be attained.

The annual campaign for funds is a door-to-door canvass by volunteers. The Winchester Branch takes in South Mountain, Mountain, Hallville, Inkerman, Ormond, Winchester Springs, Winchester and the surrounding area. The district is divided into 14 areas and each area is headed by a volunteer captain who enlists the help of neighbours to canvass their area.

Campaign Chairman Walter Shadbolt, on behalf of the branch, says he wants to thank all of the volunteers who helped make the campaign a great success.

Timbrell Launches Campaign Against Alcohol Abuse

LONDON — A publicity and education drive against abuse of alcohol, which includes a prong directed at school students as young as the Grade 7 level, is about to be launched in Ontario.

The campaign, to begin in November and to include public advertising which will be particularly visible during the Christmas and New Year holidays, was announced here last week by Health Minister Dennis Timbrell.

"There are an estimated 250,000 alcoholics in Ontario, more than double the number 15 years ago," Timbrell said. "In addition, there are many more problem drinkers who lose time from work, cause a greater number of accidents and spend more time in hospitals.

"Added to that is the fact that the incidence of drinking in schools is growing and the age affected is becoming younger. A survey in Durham Region, for example, shows that 24 per cent of pupils between the ages of 14 and 18 in that region exhibited systems of alcohol dependency ... that 41 per cent were social drinkers and 8 per cent were problem drinkers without dependency symptoms.

"These figures help to demonstrate the magnitude of the health problem created by alcohol abuse."

He said the theme of the campaign will be You Call the Shots. Television viewers will be reminded of the wisdom of moderation. So will riders on public transit. The schools, with the co-operation of the ministry of education, will be supplied with education kits which Timbrell said are comprehensive and flexible, allowing teachers to tailor the lessons to the individual needs of their students. The kits are for use in Grades 7 to 10.

The Ministry has allocated $600,000 to the campaign.

Separate Schools Fight Tooth Decay

CORNWALL—Separate school children should have lots to smile about if the board's latest program has the expected results.

The program is an oral mouth rinsing plan to combat tooth decay and help prevent cavities. The program calls for a weekly mouth rinse with a .2 per cent solium fluoride solution. The solution helps prevent cavities and reduces dental plaque formation. It costs about $1.00 for each tooth saved and ranks as the major method, outside of fluoridation of water, for preventing tooth decay.

Properly carried out, the program reduces cavities by 25 per cent. The program is now used by 6 million children, and no undesirable side effects have been attributed to the fluoride rinse. According to Dr. Rudolph Peters, of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, if all of a week's allotment of the fluoride solution was accidentally swallowed it wouldn't harm the person using the rinse.

As well as its low cost and margin of safety, Peters said there are other reasons for the popularity of the mouth wash. They are:

- school children learn the technique easily
- there is no cross-contamination of the fluoride
- the rinse requires few materials and supplies
- non-dental personnel can supervise the program
- the program is suitable for mass use, as 30 students can treat themselves under one supervisor
- during the school year the program only takes up three hours of classroom time.

Students will only be allowed to take part in the program with their parents' consent.

The Energy Savers

Filling cavities without tears

After the ceiling, the second most important heat loss from a home is through the walls, if you allow it. Cold walls may not be as bad as the toothache, but will feel a lot more comfortable if you fill their cavities properly (and it doesn't hurt a bit).

With some types of home construction, you may need to open up the walls from the outside or inside to put the insulation in place, but this is only advisable if major renovations are being undertaken anyway. If there is a cavity between the outer and inner walls, the chances are good that the job can be done without taking them apart.

To insulate a wall thoroughly, you need material with an R value (resistance to heat transfer) of at least 20, although R-12 is usually the most that can be placed in an existing cavity. R-12 can be achieved by a 3 1/2 - 4" thickness of cellulose fibre or 3-4" of urea formaldehyde foam (note the warning about foam given below.)

The method you choose will have to depend largely on what access you have to the wall cavity and how wide the cavity is. The three basic methods for insulating walls without opening them up are by pouring, blowing or foaming.

Pouring You can pour a loose fill of cellulose fibre, mineral fibre, or vermiculite into the wall if the cavity opens into the attic and continues down to the foundation. However these can absorb moisture so be careful. A simple plumb line made of a weight on a length of string will show whether the cavity is clear all the way down. If there are obstructions, you will need to have the material blown by a contractor into some or all of the cavity — as in the next section.

Blowing This is the most common method of reinsulating an existing wall. It is for hollow or almost hollow walls that cannot be filled by pouring from above. It uses loose insulation material of either cellulose fibre or rock/mineral wool. You need a professional insulation contractor to do the blown in application. Access to the wall cavity is gained through holes drilled into the stud spaces from outside the house, or the cavity may be reached from the basement or attic. The best method depends again on how your home is built.

Foaming Look into the matter very carefully before making up your mind about this method. The only type of insulation that can be foamed in place, urea formaldehyde, may give you trouble. Some urea formaldehyde formulations are subject to shrinking, deterioration and moisture problems, and can crack causing air pockets that can reduce the R value to almost half by allowing convection currents.

If you have a foam-in-place job done, insist on the contractor guaranteeing, in writing, to accept liability for damage to your home through using this kind of insulation. Also insist that he use a CMHC accepted material that meets Canadian Government Specifications Board (CGSB) standard 51-GP-24M. It should also be applied according to CGSB stand 51-GP-22MP. The contractor should give you a checklist before the job starts, make sure he follows it.

It is a good idea, before you retrofit (upgrade) your walls, to write for a free copy of KEEPING THE HEAT IN, a booklet issued by Conservation and Renewable Energy Branch, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources Canada. The address is Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1. The booklet describes all the common methods of insulation, and also explains the need for vapour barriers.

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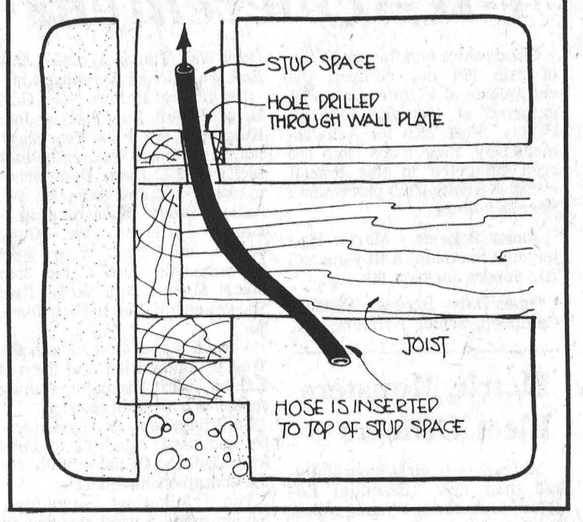

Refugee Sponsorship Meeting

Thursday, October 18

8:00 p.m.

The Winchester Ministerial Association wants anyone interested in sponsoring, or learning about the East Asian Refugees — the Boat People — to attend this meeting.

The Association would like to sponsor a family, but needs public support to fund this endeavor. Resource people will be available to answer questions, and a committee will be set up to bring a refugee family to the Winchester Area.

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Pioneers Gather

The Cumberland Township Pioneers-Senior Citizens had their October gathering on Oct. 1.

A delicious dinner was convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe and served to 125 guests by the younger ladies of the community.

Several celebrated birthdays and wedding anniversaries during October.

A couple from England were in attendance. The Russell Senior Citizens were our guests.

A note of thanks was extended to the kitchen staff for the delicious meal served. The sales from the sale table were brisk. The winners of the dinner plates were Ann Porter, Mrs. Frank Wood and Mrs. George Walsh.

Mrs. Smith from the Russell Senior Citizens gave an address.

Solos were rendered by Wendy Lowe. Piano and accordian selections were given by John and Gwen Corry.

We were all entertained by good music. Both old and not so old came to life on the dance floor.

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Maple Ridge Custodians Honoured

MAPLE RIDGE—Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gibson have seen their school go from a small building training public school students from Winchester Township, to a large, modern senior elementary school, educating grade 7 and 8 students from Williamsburg, Chesterville, Winchester and all points in between.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, custodians at the school since 1967, retired earlier this year, and last Wednesday the staff of the school honored the couple at a retirement banquet.

Twelve years ago, when the Gibsons started their first year as janitors at the school, Maple Ridge was a small school teaching children from kindergarten to grade 8. In the centennial year Mrs. Annie Mayhew was principal, and the school served the southern part of Winchester Township.

A few years later the school underwent a major expansion program, as a gymnasium and classrooms were added, and the old part of the school was changed to "open concept" architecture. The junior students were bussed to other schools and Maple Ridge was converted to a senior public school for the north-east corner of Dundas County.

The Gibsons recall those days in 1972 and 1973 as days of long hours, and admitted the work was "disenheartening," since the pay didn't equal the many long hours worked. However, they were quick to add that any sad memories from the past were overshadowed by the many recollections of co-operation and good times at the school.

Following the dinner, principal Bill MacMillan praised the Gibsons for their 12 years of hard work and dedication to Maple Ridge. The Gibsons were then presented with an oil painting and flower arrangement from the school's staff.

The new janitors at the school are Willis Robinson and Ben Wichers-Shreur.



Staff members of Maple Ridge Senior Public School recently honoured Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gibson on their retirement as school custodians after 12 years of service.

Members of the staff, backrow, left to right: David Irwin, Dale Whittaker, Pauline Whittaker, Lorna Marcellus, Russell Garlough, Bill Pollock, Sandra Robertson, Willis Robinson, Jim Moffat.

Front row, left to right: Irene MacLean, Sheila Bakker, Nancy Farley, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Gibson, Mary Steele, Sandy Theriault and Bill McMillan.

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Personal

Colin and Jason Cinnamon, accompanied by their mother Mrs. Gary Cinnamon of Vancouver, B.C., spent a few days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Myrna Cinnamon and other relatives.

Committee Formed

Pioneer Days In The Works

Plans for "Pioneer Days 1980," already on the drafting board, were carefully studied last week when the association's annual meeting was convened at the museum. As well as recording interesting program proposals, members also reviewed initial plans for the new storage and recreation building they hope to erect next summer.

Realizing the brick structure on Vernon's main street (formerly S.S. No. 20 and presently known as Club 31) will be 100 years old in 1982, members agreed now is the time to begin planning for a gala reunion which hopefully, might be staged in conjunction with Pioneer Days that year.

Former students, teachers and local residents having photos, or other memorablia of the old school, are invited to contact Mrs. Effie Morris (Box 83, Metcalfe).

Many interesting suggestions and recommendations regarding next summer's celebration were heard and all agreed special efforts be made to secure tents for the big day. A proposal to have colourful, comprehensive programs printed was favourably received, as was another suggestion to include a Friday evening variety and amateur program.

During a brief intermission Roy Porteous presented an interesting program of movies taken during the 1979 program of events.

NEW EXECUTIVE

Archie Sayant was re-elected association chairman and will be working with Lawrence Craig, vice chairman; Effie Morris, secretary; Heather Bellinger, treasurer, and committee heads to be appointed at the November meeting.

Mr. Sayant, in his acceptance speech, praised the willing workers who made his task so much easier and urged all township residents to attend the November meeting, which will be held at the Museum Monday, Nov. 6th, to help plan for 1980.

The quilt raffle was completed at the meeting and the beautiful prize, made and donated by Mrs. Nelson Bellinger, was won by Gordon Murdock. All proceeds from the very successful project were channelled into the building fund.

Announce Marriage

The marriage of Hilda Clark of Winchester and Eldon Elliott of Chesterville, took place at Morrisburg on Saturday, October 6.

North Dundas District Newsletter

By Pam McPhail and Margaret Hunter

"Europe here we come."

That's the thought of many grade 12 and 13 students as the French department is organizing a trip to France. The 11-day tour, next March, will include Paris and the Riviere, with a possible side trip to Italy.

The band is also planning atrip. To raise money for this venture the band will be holding a Slave Day this Saturday. Call the school for details, 448-2328.

Not to be outdone the Art Club is planning a trip to Toronto and held a Thanksgiving bake sale and raffle on Friday. Cake winners were Carla Kirkwood and Mr. Lewis.

On Monday, members of grade 12 and 13 travelled to St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall to participate in University Day. Representatives from all 15 universities in Ontario were present to inform the students of SD&G of the programs and opportunities offered by each university.

Orders for rings will be taken on October 18. School rings will be available in silver or gold with a choice of birthstones and styles. A down payment of $20 for silver and $40 for gold must accompany the order.

In sports, the girls Interschool Basketball team was victorious Tuesday against La Citadelle with scores of 29 to 24 for the Juniors and 42 to 40 for the Seniors. Their luck changed on Thursday as the Juniors and the Seniors lost to General Vanier. Scores were Junior 53 to 24 and Senior 83 to 25.

NDDHS Junior soccer team defeated Seaway 3 to 1.

At a Cross Country meet in Brockville, North Dundas did well. Top boys were Pat Hornsby and James Reid. Top girls were Bernadette Wouters and Debbie Hornsby.

Male and Female Athlete of the Week were Mike Beckstead and Patricia Henry. Trish was chosen because of her outstanding play in basketball which included scoring the winning basket in Tuesday's game. Mike was chosen for his outstanding play in soccer and football.

Red defeated Gold in intramural football and won by default over Black in Rugger.

Results of the Grade 10 basketball tournament are Green 30 points, Gold 15 points, Red 10 points and Black 0 points.

Upcoming events include student-staff challenge soccer; Black and Gold, Red and Green in football; Black and Green in girls' indoor sports; North Dundas at Glengarry in Soccer and Basketball; the annual run-a-thon and a powder puff football tournament.

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Counsellor Addresses Catholic Women

By Jo-Anne Nixon

Sister Noonan, Guidance Counsellor at St. Pius X High School, was guest of honour at the October meeting of St. Catherine's C.W.L. members at Metcalfe. The Sister explained the complexities of her work pointing out the urgency and importance of offering guidance to young people at a time when their careers are in formative stages.

The meeting was well attended and favourable reports were submitted by various committees including those who had served the special meal during the recent Fair, and also the monthly euchre group. It was noted that winners at the September party were Edgar O'Brien and Helen Morrice.

Another beautiful quilt, made by members themselves, is presently being raffled and many tickets were sold during the four-day Fair. The draw will be made in December.

Plans were finalized for the annual Masquerade Party which will be staged this year at Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday evening, October 27th when the popular "Westburg Union" group will be on stage.



$3,000 Donation

Paul Vansteinburgh, president of Steinberg Motor Sales, presented a cheque for $3,000 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital last week. The cheque represents funds raised at the recent Country and Western Night at the Chesterville Arena sponsored by Steinberg's.

Above Paul presents the cheque to Hospital Auxiliary President Louise Sloane, right, and Past President Olive Cass.

Photo Courtesy of Chesterville Record

Bill Porteous Heads OHA Delegation

A large delegation of Winchester District Hospital representatives, headed by Board President Bill Porteous, will attend this year's Ontario Hospital Association Convention at the end of the month.

Along with Porteous will be Jack McIntosh, vice president of the board; Dr. Graham Houze, chief of staff; and staff members Bert Stel, Jim O'Gorman, Mrs. C. Manley, A. R. Larocque and Allan Freeland.

More than 6,000 people are expected for the convention Oct. 29 to 31 at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto. The theme of the convention is Patient Care - Our Business, and the keynote address is by Judge Reynell Andreychuck of the provincial court of Saskatchewan.

The guest speaker at the Convention's Opening Luncheon is Frank Miller, Treasurer of Ontario and Minister of Economics, and a former provincial Minister of Health.

A presentation on Child Abuse - The Hospital's Responsibility will be given by Dr. Robert Bates, a Paediatrician and the Director of the Child Abuse Program at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, on the second day of the convention. This presentation will be followed by a panel discussion. Dennis Timbrell, Ontario Minister of health and OHA's Honorary President, will participate in a question and answer session during the general session the same day.

In addition to the general sessions, there will be concurrent sessions for the different professional groups in the health field. A large trade show is also held in conjunction with the convention.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is a member of the Ontario Hospital Association, an independent association of hospitals in Ontario. The convention is one of the many education programs organized by OHA for hospital staff and trustees.

Lung Associations Offer Do-It-Yourself Course

Most smokers say they would quit ... if there was an easy way. And last year several thousand of them tried to kick the habit.

More than 3 million Canadians have quit smoking. Statistics Canada reports that in 1977 approximately 13 per cent of Canadians 15 years of age and over had successfully kicked the habit. Studies show that the person who is constantly trying to quit will eventually be successful. The attempts reflect a desire to quit and people who really want to quit manage to find a way that works for them.

More than a third of current smokers express an interest in smoking withdrawal group courses. But the facts are that almost 95 per cent of ex-smokers quit on their own. What can really help, though, is a lot of support. From family, friends, neighbours, the boss, fellow employees, a physician.

One of the reasons many people go to smoking withdrawal courses is the need for group support. But support can be created in other places. We can all help create caring, supportive environments where we can help someone to maintain a healthy life style by being a non-smoker.

Your local lung association can refer you to a smoking withdrawal course in your community. For those people who don't wish to attend a smoking cessation course, or who are unable to, your lung association has a booklet that may help. It's a Do-It-Yourself Quit Smoking Course.

RNA President Linda Collins Retires

CORNWALL — St. Lawrence RNA's opened their fall season at St. Joseph's Villa here on Sept. 18.

Lucy Grant, acting president, chaired the meeting and was assisted by secretary-treasurer Audrey Payne.

After the minutes and treasurer's reports were tabled, a discussion was held on the Standards of Nursing Practice lecture. It was held at the Aultsville Hall Theatre in conjunction with St. Lawrence College and the Seaway Chapter of the RNA's.

Linda Collins gave her formal notice that she has resigned as president of the chapter, and members present thanked Linda for the excellent work she did in her three terms in office. Later in the meeting she was picked as the delegate to the fall workshop in Brantford.

Two members of the chapter have received letters from the Ontario Nursing Home Association in regard to health care aides. Information on the subject is in The Green Band, the O.A.R.N.A.'s newsletter.

After a discussion on the quilt draw this month, Marie Gill was nominated as the new public relations officer. She replaces Lucy Grant who has stepped up to the president's chair.

Zeta Godard gave an excellent report on the annual meeting of the association held in Thunder Bay May 23 and 24.

The next meetings are Oct. 24 in Hawkesbury at 7:00 p.m. and Nov. 28 at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge for the Christmas meeting. It's at 8:00 p.m.

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