WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. 92 NO. 23 WINCHESTER, ONTARIO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1979 24 PAGES PRICE 20 CENTS



Young Recruits

"When I grow up I want to be a fireman," Nann Vreman was saying Monday afternoon at Timothy Christian School in Boucks Hill.

Nann, 7, and Robbie Tibben, also 7, were two of the students at the school who toured Williamsburg Fire Department's emergency vehicle.

The department took the van around to township public schools this week as a prelude to Fire Safety Week from Oct. 7 to 13.

Press Photo—Workman

Nationview Kindergarten

Parents Want Extra Teacher

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Parents here are demanding an extra kindergarten teacher be hired for Nationview Public School.

Their request came at a meeting at Nationview last week with two school board trustees and principal Mel McCormick. The meeting was called because there are 30 students enrolled in Nationview's kindergarten class, a size the parents consider warrants two teachers.

McCormick said that if the school doesn't get an extra teacher and the class stays at its present size, the board will be going against tradition.

"It has been tradition during past years that once a kindergarten class registered more than 26 students, additional help was provided," he said.

The parents backed up their request by claiming that superintendent of education H. K. McLennan promised the parents an extra teacher would be hired if class size warranted it. McLennan's promise came at a meeting in June. However, trustees Mahlon Zeron and Lorne Thompson both said it is highly unlikely that the board will hire another teacher, because of financial restraints. The two trustees presented the case to the school board at Tuesday night's meeting.

Thompson said if the problem was unique to Nationview, an extra teacher would likely be hired, but there are also size problems in kindergarten classes at nine other schools in the board.

To cure the problems would mean hiring five more teachers, at an annual cost of about $100,000, the trustee said. Thompson did concede later that any additional teachers would likely come from staff recently laid off by the board. The teachers would likely be young, and at the low end of the pay scale, so his figure of $20,000 salary per teacher may be a little high.

In defence of his $100,000 cost, he said anyone hired must be suited to teaching kindergarten.

"It must be remembered that whoever is hired must have the necessary qualifications to teach kindergarten, which could place costs above the average."

In hopes of reaching a compromise between the board and parents McCormick presented several alternatives to hiring another teacher for Nationview.

- bus students to Inkerman where the enrolment in kindergarten is only 15
- move Inkerman students and teacher to Nationview
- hire a full or part-time aide
- rezoning of the school district's, forcing some students to Inkerman
- half day classes, splitting the class in two.

The parents opposed the shifting of students to Inkerman since it would require the students to be bused to Nationview, transferred to another bus, then transported to Inkerman. Some of the parents said that a

Continued On Page 3

This Week

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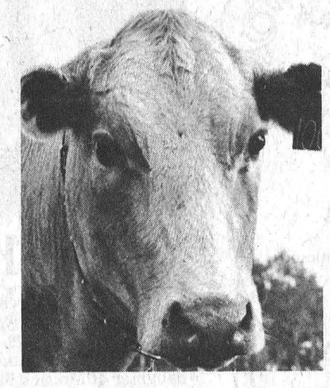


FEATURE: *Ten years and $1 million later we have Beefalo* ..... *page B-3*

Many New Features

Metcalfe Fair Opens Today

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Metcalfe Fair opens today (Thursday) and the executive points with pride to the fact that, once again, new features are being introduced to what is now considered among the best "Country Fairs" in the province.

"Our autumn show," says president Bruce Dow, "has grown continually since the first experimental exhibition 123 years ago, and the goal has always been to update programs at regular intervals."

The newly-elected president is confident young people will be pleased that a "disco Dance" has been added to opening day programs. Popular and well known local musician Philip McVey will be the "tune detective," and the fun begins in the Community Centre hall at 8:00.

The community centre hall will again be the centre of interest the following evening at 7:30 for an "Amateur Show" and indications are that a delightful and entertaining evening is assured.

Other additions to the fabulous program include two Sunday afternoon features — Fall Fashion Show and Heavy Horse Pull.

WEATHER OUTLOOK GOOD

The long-range weather forecast is for favourable autumn weather and with such ideal conditions there appears little doubt existing attendance records will topple.

The grounds committee has the grounds in excellent condition and steps have been taken to ease parking problems throughout the fair. Many dignitaries, including honourary presidents Walter Baker and Norman Sterling, are expected to be present for opening ceremonies when special guests will have an opportunity to view the colourful array of exhibits in the ladies division.

DAILY SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

This year's exhibition has been programmed to assure attractive "Special" events each day and, although Thursday is reserved for accepting entries and judging chores, it is expected the giant midway will be in full swing early in the evening.

FRIDAY

Those planning to spend all three days at the area's last autumn fair should look for the spectacular Pet Show early Friday afternoon and also the 4-H shows, as well as light and heavy horse judging. Both the "Black and White" and "Red and White" shows will begin in the evening in the community centre. Another Friday feature will be the exciting sheep show.

SATURDAY

The colourful 4-H Championship Show goes on Saturday and those fortunate enough to find seats on the grandstand will enjoy one of the finest horse shows ever staged. And for those who enjoy watching the well-groomed horses, another spectacular show will be staged in the community centre in the evening.

SUNDAY

The Sunday program has been scheduled keeping in mind that most area people will be attending morning church service. A fun-packed agenda, however, will kick off immediately after lunch featuring the Quarter Horse Show, Heavy Horse Pull, Fall Fashion Show and Chicken Barbecue.

LIONS AT WORK

Metcalfe and District Lions Club members always work closely with the Agricultural Society, and again this year will be giving away a bicycle to some lucky youngster on Friday afternoon, and drawing the lucky Beef Draw ticket on Sunday afternoon.

mainline

Last Night For Roller Disco

Roller skating fanatics in Winchester and the area only have one night left to glide around the ice surface at the arena. Tonight (Thursday) is the last evening for the popular form of entertainment, as next week the ice should be in for the upcoming hockey season. More information on the roller disco in Leisure Lines, on page 7.

Nationview Re-Opening October 4

Nationview Public School will be officially re-opened next Thursday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to the ceremonies, and following the official ceremony the school will be open for area residents to tour through.

Power Shutoff Cancelled

Ontario Hydro crews finished restringing the lines on Main Street in Winchester Tuesday afternoon, and the planned blackout west of Gladstone Street this afternoon (Thursday) has been cancelled.

Morrisburg Trade Fair This Weekend

Morrisburg's Arena is the scene for one of the area's largest trade and home fairs, starting tonight (Thursday) and running through to Saturday. As well as more than 40 exhibits the fair features Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller officially opening the event Thursday at 8:30, and mentalist Mike Mandel performing Friday evening. Trade Fair hours are 7:30 to 10:30 each night.

Chesterville Water

Health Officer May Lift Warning

CHESTERVILLE—Boiling water for drinking may be confined to tea and coffee if water tests taken earlier this week are bacteria-free, Dr. Rudolph Peters said Tuesday.

The Regional Officer of health for the five eastern counties of Ontario said he may lift the boil water warning for Chesterville residents if the samples show that tap water is free of high bacteria counts first recorded Aug. 23.

Peters issued the warning about three weeks ago when the bacteria counts were high and failed to go down with subsequent testing. The source of the contaminants was narrowed down to the town's two wells — rather than a leak in one of the mains — and the ministry of environment doubled chlorine levels in an attempt to kill the bacteria. Counts taken last week showed the doubling of the chlorine, to seven parts per million, was having the desired effect, but Peters said he was leery of cancelling the "boil order" warning.

"It's better to be safe than sorry," he said, adding that there were only a few tests taken last week, and he wanted a more comprehensive series of samples analyzed before cancelling the warning.

Peters said the high amounts of chlorine shouldn't have any adverse effect on town residents. Because of the high levels of chlorine he said many people may want to let the water sit before drinking it, to let the chlorine evaporate. He said this is perfectly healthy, since the chlorine takes about 15 minutes to kill the bacteria and environment officials have lowered the water pressure so that it takes at least 15 minutes for the water to get from the chlorinator to Chesterville homes.

While the warning may be lifted the ministry is still baffled as to the cause of the pollution.

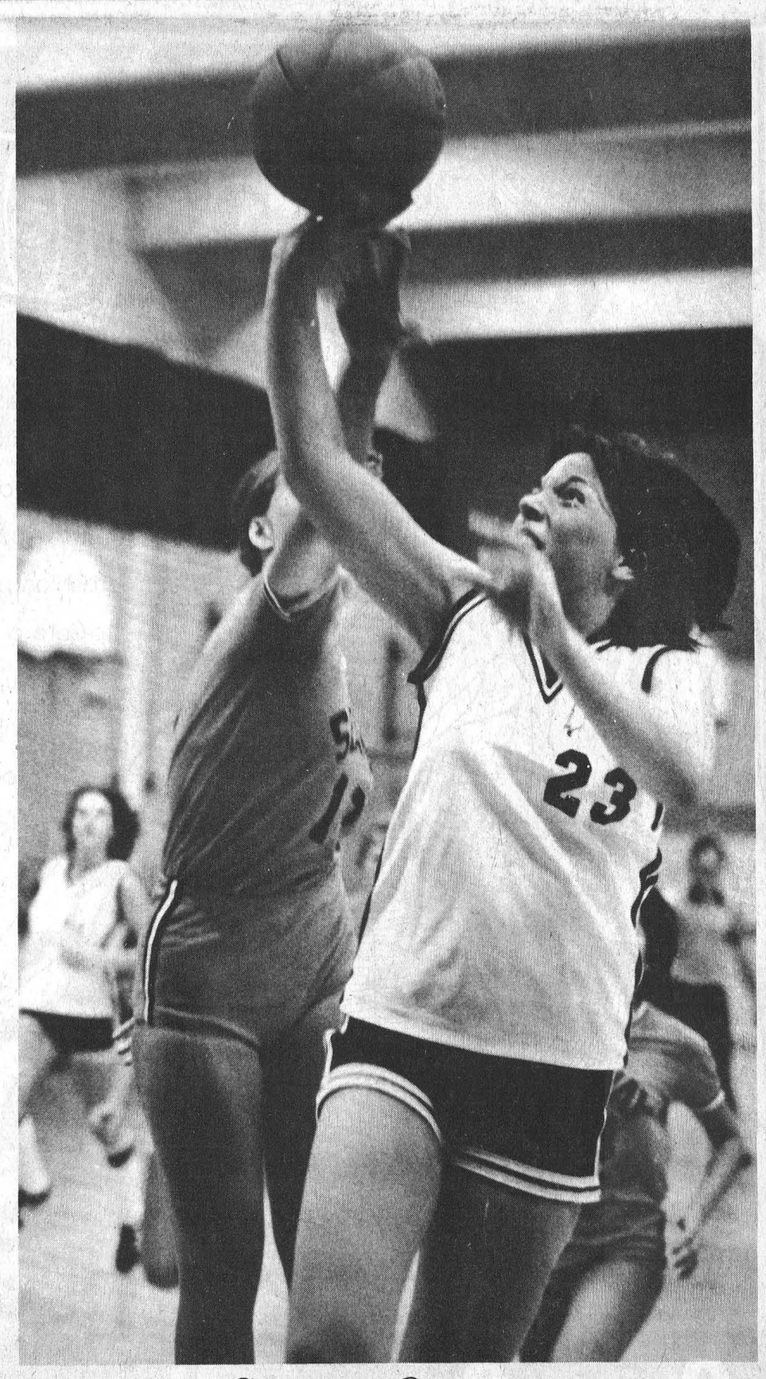
"To date nothing adds up as to where the source of the contamination is," John Bishop of environment's Kingston office, said.

Last week village council agreed to spend $6,000 to try to find the cause of the pollution. The money will go towards installing a new casing inside the present 10" casing in one of the wells. A television camera was sent down the well shaft and several cracks in the casing were noticed. If the pollution is seeping in through the cracks, the new casing should cut off the contamination. Another plan is to drill two test wells into the auquifer that feeds the village's water supply. The test wells are to see if any pollution has seeped into the water table that supplies the wells.

The ministry has ruled out human or animal wastes as the cause of the pollution since nitrogen, usually found with animal waste, was barely traceable in the water samples.

To add to the mystery of the pollution, water taken from private wells in the vicinity of the town wells indicated no problems.

The wells have been serving Chesterville's 1,500 people for 20 years and have never had any other problems.



Season Opener

Tessie Boretos lets a shot go as a Seaway defender tries to block it, in high school basketball action.

Seaway visited North Dundas last Thursday, for the season opener, and both schools came away with one victory and one loss. North Dundas took the junior game, and Seaway came out on top in the senior match. More pictures and a story on page 4.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

McRoberts - Gray Solemnize Vows

Christine Gray and Karl McRoberts were married on Saturday, August 18, 1979, in a ceremony solemnized by Rev. Myron Maxted at four o'clock in the afternoon, Winchester United Church, Winchester, Ontario.

Christine is the daughter of Dr. Larry Gray and Mrs. Gray, Winchester; Karl is the son of Harry and Verna McRoberts, Winchester.

Dave Irwin was organist for the occasion. Wedding guests were seated by ushers Tom Wade, Bruce Gray, Keith McRoberts and Kenny McRoberts.

Bruce Angus capably assisted the groom as best man for the ceremony. The bride's attendants were Margie Keyes, maid of honour, and Debi Wade, Sandy Gray, Donna McRoberts and Brenda Gray, bridesmaids.

Mary-Jane Holmes rendered solos selected by the young couple for the marriage ceremony.

Guests assembled in Ottawa at the La Pinara Dining Lounge for the reception where they were welcomed by the bride's parents, the groom's parents, and Karl and Christine and their attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts are residing in Winchester.



Mr. And Mrs. Karl McRoberts

Sanders - Whittaker United In Marriage

Williamsburg United Church was the setting for a wedding Sept. 16, 1979, when Joanne Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whittaker, Hudson Que., exchanged vows with Allen Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders of Port Hope, Ontario. Rev. Cathy York officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. J. Loucks was organist.

The brides attendant was Miss Wendy Leard of Toronto.

The grooms best man was Walter Coburn of Toronto.

Out of town guests attended from Woodstock, St. Catherines, Toronto, Port Hope, Kingston, Ottawa, Iroquois, Glen Becker, Montreal and Osnabruck Centre.

After the ceremony guests assembled at Stage West, Mountain, Ont. for the reception and dance where the couple will reside.



Exchange Vows

In a Country Church setting, a double ring ceremony, on Saturday, August 11, 1979, united in marriage Patti-Ann Flora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shadbolt of Winchester, Ontario and David Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guy, Rural Route No. 2, Mountain, Ontario.

The wedding took place at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church, South Mountain, Ontario at four o'clock in the afternoon, Father Don Cummings officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Noreen Byers was maid of honour and James Fawcett was the best man. Bridesmaids were Judy Jackson, cousin of the bride, and Colleen Guy, sister of the groom.

The ushers were Paul Guy, brother of the groom and James Shadbolt, brother of the bride. Soloist, Garry Gates sang "In A Country Church Yard" and "The Wedding Song" accompanied by Julie Elford.

Dinner was served in the Lions hall, Winchester, Ont. followed by a large reception at Winchester Community Centre.

The young couple spent their honeymoon in Vermont and are now residing in Mountain Township. Photo by LaPrade

Osgoode Seniors Seek Public, Private Help

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — A nursing home in Osgoode Township moved one step closer to reality Thursday night, when a crowd of 60 people came out in support of a home at a meeting here.

The crowd showed its interest in the home when at the end of the meeting, 22 people signed up for a committee to seek public and private support for the facility. The facility has already received the support of Osgoode Township, as has building apartments for senior citizens, and from Grenville-Carleton MLA Norm Sterling.

Sterling told the meeting that nursing care facilities will have to increase in the province, because of the gradual increase in the average age of Ontario's citizens. By 2,000 the province will need 270 more nursing homes, and at present dollar rates that works out to an increase of $2.3 billion to provide the same level of services for senior citizens, he said.

"At those rates our deficit would be three times what it is today," the MLA said.

Sterling's figures had a sobering effect on the audience, but he said he wasn't trying to scare anyone, just show them what the future has to hold.

On a more optimistic note he said the province doesn't have a freeze on the number of nursing beds in Ontario, as had been stated at previous meetings on nursing facilities in the municipality.

Sterling added that Osgoode Township is behind the neighbouring counties of Russell and Dundas, which are over-bedded as far as the ministry of health is concerned. However, he said he doesn't think sending people to the nursing home in Embrun is the answer, since the residents of the home are from a different background than senior citizens in Osgoode. He also downplayed Dundas Manor in Winchester, reminding the crowd that it is outside the regional municipality, and any efforts they make will have to go through the Ottawa-Carleton District Health Council.

"We need to be more aggressive in dealing with the district health council," he said, citing a long-term health needs report the council has prepared but hasn't sent to Osgoode Township.

"We have to have a strong group working on this ... I hope it gets stronger and I'd like to be part of it," the MLA concluded.

Support for the nursing home also came from the medical profession, as two doctors from Metcalfe supported a home.

"People sent to other places are getting a raw deal," Dr. Bob Rowan said. "If you're torn away from home and moved to a new environment you may become ill within a year — from a health point of view it's not good."

Both Rowan and Dr. Don Merritt said the present staff can handle a nursing home in the township. Merritt said the nursing home in Winchester has two fundamental errors: it is privately owned, and it only admits patients from the immediate area around Winchester.

He added that any nursing home in the township should have a wide variety of services.

"It should be able to handle the heavy cases and the not so heavy," he said. "Make the criteria widespread and multi-use. It should provide services for the person who needs constant care, and the person who doesn't need too much care."

The meeting was called after a Task Force on Senior Citizen Housing recommended public meetings be organized to discuss building apartments for senior citizens and-or a nursing home in the township. The Task Force was appointed April 5 and conducted a comprehensive study of 515 senior citizens in the township. The survey was compiled in July and August, and the results showed a strong demand for both apartments and nursing care facilities in the municipality.

When the Task Force completed tabulating the survey its members announced that its mandate was complete, since it was formed to assess the need for the facilities, not to bring the facilities to the township. In hopes of continuing the fight for the housing-nursing home, the group called the meetings to set up new committees to carry on the struggle.

Last Monday night a meeting was held in Osgoode to discuss senior citizen apartments. About 40 people attended the meeting and agreed to start a non-profit housing corporation.

At Thursday's meeting the 22 people who signed up to work on the nursing home committee decided afterwards to meet in the near future to plot their course of action.

While there are now two committees set up to pursue apartments and a nursing home for Osgoode, Reeve Albert Bouwers reminded the Metcalfe meeting that it could come down to making a choice between the two facilities. He said lack of finances could result in only one of the facilities being built, and said a tough decision over which one to build could come in the months ahead.

According to Louise Harris, one of the people responsible for the survey, the nursing home committee should negotiate with the region for services for senior citizens with immediate needs. The committee should also investigate the feasibility of bringing a nursing home to the township, and establish the various criteria — especially financial — that would have to be met.

Osgoode Township, with a population of more than 9,000 lacks both a nursing home and senior citizen apartments.

Nationview Kindergarten

Continued From Front Page

direct route, without any transfers, would be considered, but they wanted assurances that the students wouldn't spend any additional time on the bus.

"The germ of the problem is the constant pressure the school board is under to reduce costs, while on the other side of the coin it is faced with a tradition towards small kindergarten class sizes," McCormick said.

A class of 30 is too large for kindergarten, the principal claimed, adding that some students aren't toilet-trained when they start school. He also said the primary grade is an important step in the teaching process, as it has a strong influence on students' future scholastic abilities. This is at odds with statements by Director of Education Rosaire Leger who claims kindergarten isn't a necessity, and every school can't have the grade because of declining enrolments.

At the end of the three-hour meeting they asked the trustees request the board to hire another teacher. Most of the 17 parents at the meeting said the only acceptable alternative was hiring a teaching aide or para-professional.

A delegation of parents also attended Tuesday night's board meeting to argue their case.

Schools Face Enrolment Problems

CORNWALL — Nationview and Inkerman Public Schools are only two of ten schools faced with kindergarten enrolment problems in SD&G.

The problem of one school with too many students, and one school with too few students has happened in four other areas, including Morewood-Chesterville. At Morewood and Chesterville parents got together and agreed to bus students from the school with the surplus of students, to the one with too few students. Parents at schools in Martintown, Williamstown, Eamers Corners and Vincent Massey in Cornwall, also agreed to the same solution.

The other area, in Osnabruck Township, takes in schools in Ingleside and Newington. Parents from the two schools met last Tuesday, the same evening a meeting was held on a similar problem at Nationview, and decided to hire a teacher's aide.

Earl Jeacle, principal of Rothwell Public School in Ingleside, said the parents were opposed to additional busing to solve the problem.

That leaves Nationview, with its request for an additional kindergarten teacher, unique among SD&G public schools in requesting extra teachers to solve its problem. The school board was to decide on Nationview's request at Tuesday night's semi-monthly meeting of the board.

On Sept. 11 the board decided in private session that it wouldn't hire any additional teachers for the Chesterville, Williamstown, Eamers Corners and Rothwell schools. The board decided to let principals and parents decide between juggling the size of classes through busing, or hiring para-professionals. The board said it favoured the extra busing, and said it would cost an additional $14,000 if implemented at all 10 schools (including Nationview-Inkerman).

Jeacle said he could understand the board's position, but supported Rothwell and Nationview parents who rejected the busing proposal.

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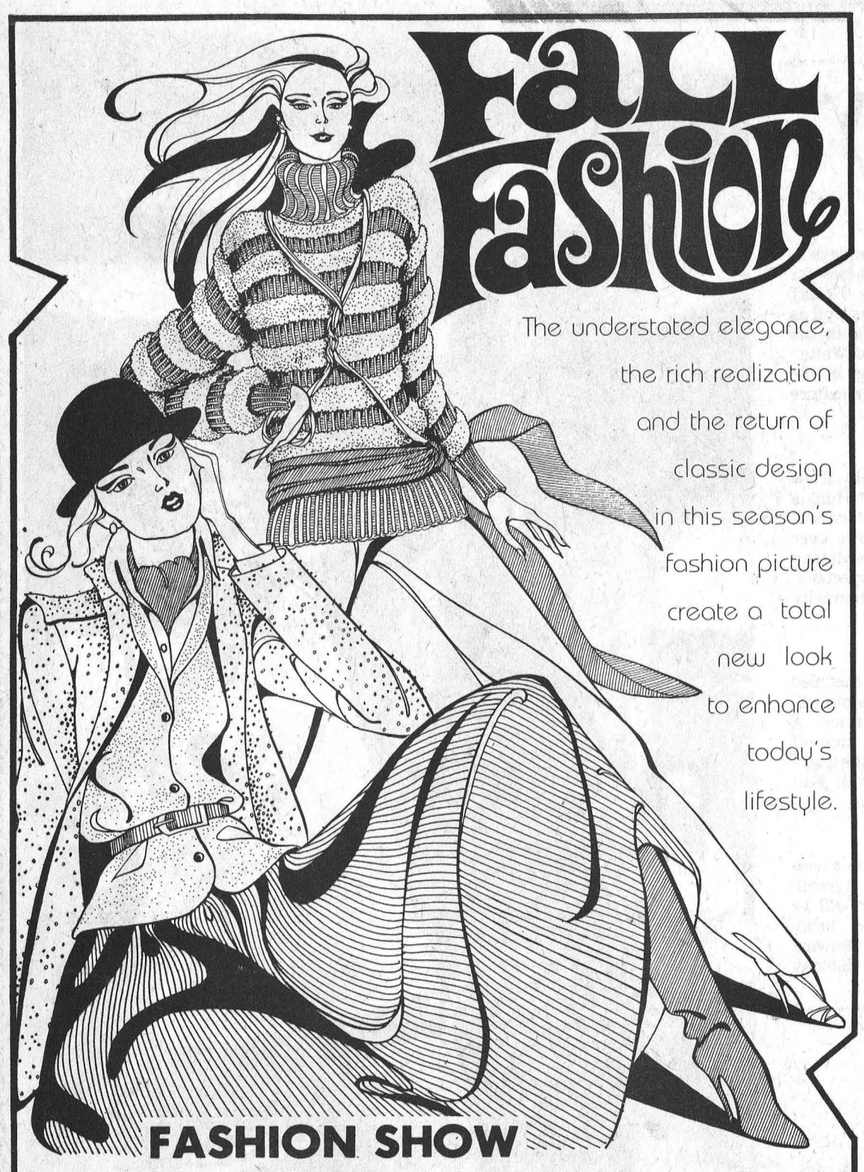

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Stoodley - McDonald

Ormond Baptist Church, Ormond, Ontario, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, September 8th, 1979, when Deborah Ellen McDonald and John Aaron Stoodley were united in marriage in a ceremony conducted by Rev. George Cawfield at three o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of family and friends of the couple who had assembled from several local communities and Woodstock, Carleton Place and Cornwall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald, R.R. 1, Winchester; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stoodley also reside at R.R. 1, Winchester.

Wedding guests were seated on arrival by Larry McDonald, brother of the bride and Tom Holmes, friend of the groom. Willis Klein-Swormink was best man assisting the groom during the ceremony as did Adam McDonald, nephew of the bride, ring bearer for the occasion.

As the bride entered the church to be given in marriage by her parents, guests rose to join in singing a Hymn of celebration "O Perfect Love." Mrs. Doreen Acres was organist and rendered two musical selections "The Wedding Song" and "Let It Be Me," during the ceremony.

For her wedding, the bride was radiant in a full length white chiffon gown styled with high neckline and blouson bodice trimmed with guipure lace and delicate seed pearls and long bishop sleeves. The flowing skirt of the gown extended in back to full chapel length. A band of lace encrusted with seed pearls held her full length illusion veil trimmed with lace and delicate pearls to match her gown and she carried red sweetheart roses encircled with white fugi mums, pink carnations and English ivy intertwined within the bouquet. Her attendants, Carole Acres, sister of the bride, Darlene Stoodley, sister of the groom, bridesmaids, and Diane McLean, maid of honour, wore floor length gowns in varying shades of wine with matching floral over-blouses and carried a single red rose encircled by baby's breath and fern. Allison Presley, niece of the groom, flowergirl, wore a long white and wine floral dress with matching wine apron-effect and carried a white lace basket filled with pink carnations and white fugi mums.

The groom and ring bearer wore dark brown tuxedos; the best man and ushers wore matching beige jackets with dark brown trousers. Each wore a red rose with baby's breath accent boutonniere.

Mrs. McDonald, mother of the bride, chose a gown of mint green polyester with matching chiffon cape complemented by a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Stoodley, mother of the groom, wore a pleated gown of powder blue polyester with matching pleated cape and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, guests assembled in Metcalfe Community Centre for the dinner reception followed by an evening dance reception, from where the couple left for their honeymoon touring Western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoodley have now returned and reside at R.R. 1, Winchester.

Photo—D. Getz

Recent Births

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

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Chambers, R.R. 3, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Welland, R.R. 3, Crysler, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Sept. 21, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Archer, 243 Feriand St,, Vanier, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, Sept. 21, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Pollock, R.R. 1, Lunenburg, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Sept. 21, 1979 to Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Slowey, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Heine Bruining, R.R. 2, Newington, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Belanger, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Dana and Chris Summers of Penetanguishene, Ont. are pleased to announce the birth of their 6 lb. 10 oz. daughter, Angela Christine, on Sept. 20, 1979. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Summers of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pyke of Toronto.

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6 Trucks are what we're all about.



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North Dundas Splits Games Juniors In Control 45 - 12

North Dundas Trojans split a pair of girls' high school basketball games with their rivals from the south of the county last Tuesday.

Coach McBain's seniors battle-up and down the court stride-for-stride with the visiting Seaway seniors before losing a heart-breaking four point 37-33 decision.

In an ensuing junior matchup the younger Trojans pounded out a one-sided 45-12 verdict on the opposing orange squad.

McBain's charges — on both squads — for the most part have valuable experience on the courts now with the seniors boasting a starting ten who have all played at least a year on the high school circuit.

Once they hit their stride the white and blue should give their opposition plenty of trouble.

Eight minutes remained in quarter number four and the home squad trailed by two points, 24-22. They battled back to take a three point advantage 29-26 at the 5:54 mark with Mary El Klein-Swormink hitting on a field goal for the 28th and 29th points.

Seaway's Sheelah Bowles who hooped eight points on the game brought the visitors back to a 32-29 advantage but failed on four free shots to lock up the contest with 2:52 yet to play.

Rita Lumis sank her first two from the top of the key slicing the Seaway advantage to just one 32-31 only to have Seaway's Kim Rosenquist open up breathing room again with 1:28 to go.

Seaway hit for another single upping the difference to 35-31 before Lyn Short added another pair for a 37-31 count.

Trojans high scorer in the game — Peggy Theos — dropped in two with 32 seconds to play closing the scoring at 37-33.

Missing eight free throws in the first two quarters North Dundas trailed 16-15 at the half.

The white team surged to a three-quarter time lead of 27-24 and were still up 29-26 with 5:54 to go in the game.

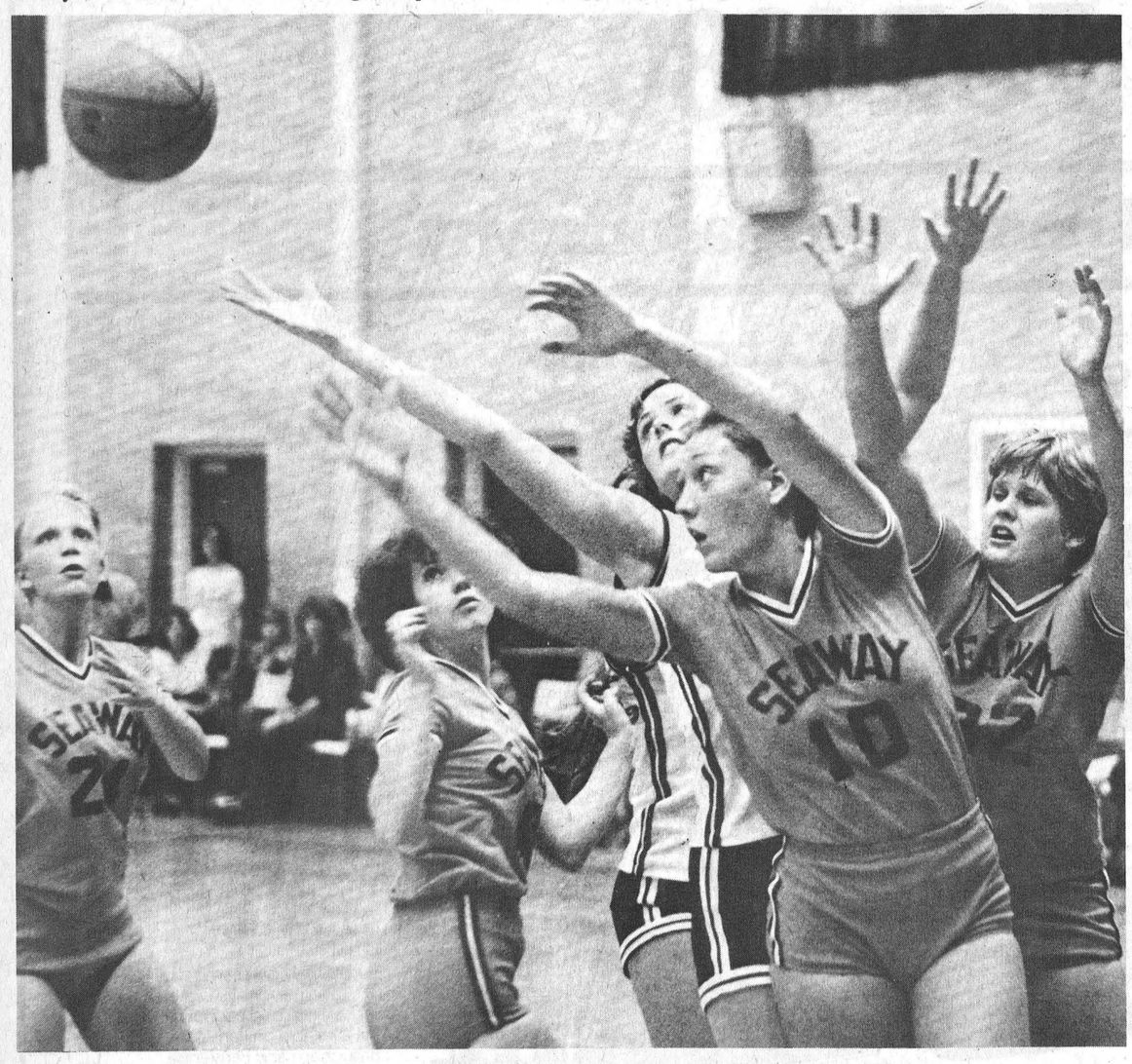
Peggy Theos paced Trojans' offence with 12 points, Tessie Borteos hooped seven, Mary El Klein-Swormink six, Karen Blom four with Maureen Steele and Rita Lumis adding two points each.

The juniors enjoyed their romp over Seaway, 45-12, with three players collecting 22 of their squad's 45 points.

Tracey McIntosh lead the way with 12 while Debbie McVey and Deanne Saunders netted ten points each.

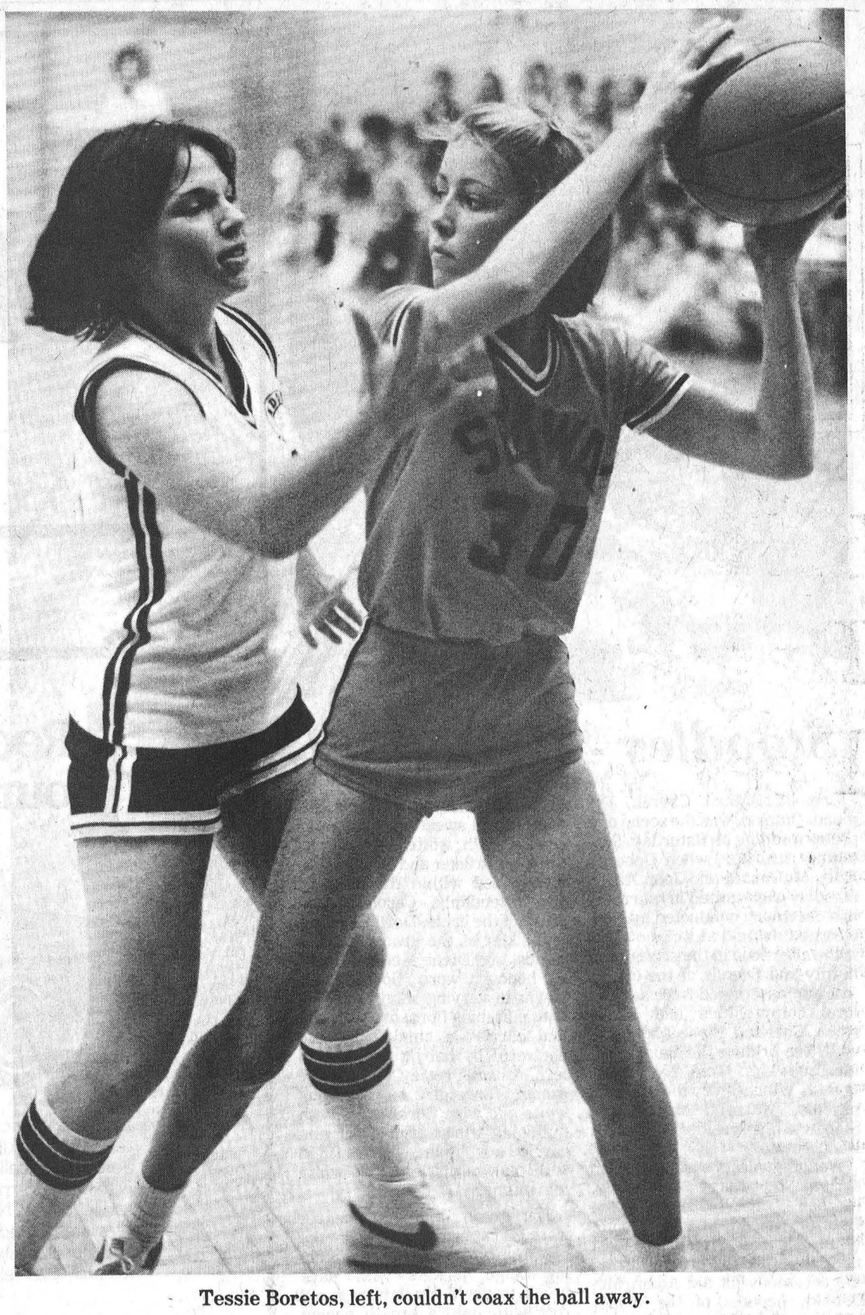
Tuesday, Sept. 25 both junior and senior teams travelled to Char-Lan for afternoon encounters.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 2, they hit the road again for a pair of games against La Citadelle before returning home on Thursday, Oct. 4 against General Vanier.



All eyes were on the ball as North Dundas' Tris Henry (white jersey, centre) goes up for a rebound while encircled by Seaway defenders.

Seaway seniors took the game 37-33 but Dundas romped to a 45-12 win in junior action the same afternoon.
Press Photos—Van Bridger



Tessie Boretos, left, couldn't coax the ball away.

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS



Two Games - Two Shutouts

Rams Rumble Over Lancers

North Dundas Rams claimed a pair of shutout victories from Osnabruck Lancers as the high school soccer season opened last Tuesday.

Using home field advantage the senior Rams used a first half goal by Mike Holmes for a slim 1-0 victory over the Lancers.

In game two that afternoon the junior edition of North Dundas District High School's Rams rumbled to an impressive 3-0 decision over Osnabruck's apprentice Lancers.

North Dundas showed well in competition last season going to the EOSSA playoffs before bowing out against some high calibre talent from the larger schools.

Coach Carl Ward has many members of that team back this season with a number of his forwards and halfbacks sporting a summer full of action in the Ottawa District Association with the Dundas United team.

Coming off this summer's competition and after a good regular high school slate last year the 1979 Rams look like a very solid club.

Goalie Gord Milne — although not severely tested in the second half — stopped several labelled drives in the top of the crease in the early stages setting the tone of the contest and recording another high school shutout.

Mike Holmes — playing his first contest on the outside right position — notched the only marker of the contest late in the first half.

He headed a high shot over the goalie after "Chevy" Fawcett worked the ball in along the left side. Fawcett put a lob into the centre for Darrell Shelp and Doug Coleman who were breaking for the goal crease.

The pair combined to get the ball to Holmes.

Lancers came back down field minutes after they had been scored upon rolling a low shot through Milne's crease. The ball made it through without changing direction and North Dundas remained on top 1-0.

Both teams played the centre portion of the field with few dangerous opportunities presenting themselves before time ran out.

JUNIORS 3-0 VICTORY

Blake Taylor substituted his generous bench strength freely in the Junior contest testing players at most positions before that contest came to an end.

Three goalies saw action and shared the 3-0 shutout. Kevin Casselman, Chris Ward and Rolland Lalonde were all unbeatable between the pipes.

The blue team led 2-0 at the half on goals by Randy Lee and Blake Fawcett and could have had one more but Cliff Bartch's scoring drive was disallowed.

John Vanderveen finally put another ball against the twine scoring late in the game. His shot sailed high over the goaler hanging up in the stiff breeze before curving into the middle portion of the net.

Both Ram teams played in Char-Lan on Tuesday (Sept. 25) before moving over to Alexandria today Thursday (Sept. 27).

They return home to host Seaway District High School on Tuesday, October 2 before going to Tagwi on October 9.



Inside left "Chevy" Fawcett (right) launches a pass to Gary Imrie (left) as the two North Dundas Rams forwards break for the Osnabruck net.

The senior Rams took the Lancers 1-0 on Mike Holmes' goal while Randy Lee, John Vanderveen and Blake Fawcett scored in a 3-0 junior victory.

Winchester Seeking Curlers

If you would like to take up curling this winter Winchester Curling Club's membership committee is looking for you.

The village club has revitalized a membership committee - appointing Wally Jennings to head the 10-member group.

Plans to build up membership were unveiled at the Club's annual fall organizational meeting on Sept. 19th.

A larger than normal attendance mapped plans for the upcoming season under the guidance of president Sheldon Cameron. The new president will be joined by first vice Wally Jennings, second vice John Gray, secretary Doug Vasey, Treasurer Gwyn Holtby and past president Gerald Holmes on the 1979-80 executive.

Secretary Doug Vasey informed The Press that the club's three sheet ice surface will be ready during the last week of October. This time will serve as a training period for new curlers.

The initial week on the ice will afford first time curlers a chance to find their legs before heading into regularly scheduled competition and the veterans an equal opportunity to re-establish last year's form.

Concluding the week Nov. 3 (Saturday) there will be a supervised clinic featuring qualified instructors who will pass along valuable tips on the "roarin' game."

Secretary Vasey would like to release names and telephone numbers of the membership committee for those interested in joining.

Wally Jennings heads the committee and can be reached at 821-1358. He is assisted by Jim McMillan (448-3351), Ann Barkley (535-2013), Murray Hyndman (989-5204), Gary Baker (774-3725), Harry Hutchinson (448-2017), Hugh Eadie (774-3146), John Gray (774-3337), Lloyd Bildson (258-3991), Irwin Holmes (774-2434) and Mary Charleson (774-3708).

Marion Charleson is organizing a "Get Acquainted" Wine and Cheese Party on Saturday, Oct. 27th and is hoping old friendships will be renewed and many new ones formed. The Wine and Cheese Party will be held in the club rooms from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Fee structuring for the upcoming season has been established at $70.00 for men and $45.00 for ladies - if paid before Dec. 15. This is a slight increase from last year but there will be no more schedule fees charged.

Mixed curling will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings - with a possible choice of nights this year.

Prospective curlers can pick one, two or all three nights - depending on one's personal liking.

Men's curling will again take place on Tuesday and Thursday nights with Saturday set aside for bonspiels.

Ladies curling has been slated for afternoons with babysitting services available.

The new season gets underway next month so plan now to contact one of the membership committee for further information.

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Town Hockey Registration Fees Increase

Winchester Town Hockey League fees have been raised for the first time in five years.

The decision to increase the registration from $25 to $35 marks the first hike in the price in the modern five year history of the organization.

An increase in the hourly cost of ice rentals and an according rise in cost of officials and time keepers prompted the $10 elevation at the league's annual organizational meeting Monday evening.

President Harry Keyes — returned to office along with secretary-Treasurer Bob Clark — told the members in attendance that at $35 a year Winchester's adult hockey was perhaps the cheapest in the country.

"In the cities some players have to hand over $60 for the privilege of having ice time well after midnight while we can play for $35 in prime time," the president said.

The league will play a double header every Tuesday evening at Winchester and District Arena with the first game starting at 9 p.m. and the second at 10 p.m.

The organization operated at a $600 deficit after maintaining the $25 fee for a fourth straight year. Much of that was picked up by a fund-raising dance and by the league's financial reserve.

The league is planning another fund raising endeavour this season — and are looking for a healthier than usual response from league members.

Ice time for the four teams will be available commencing Tuesday, October 9. Another practice session will go on October 16 with the initial regular season game being played on Tuesday, October 23rd.

It was learned at the meeting that many players will not be returning for various reasons — as many as a dozen. This fact should open the door for many new players.

It was also discussed that players may have to be allowed to join under the 25 year old age limit.

If fewer than 48 players — 12 to each team — sign up then the age by-law may be relaxed to 24 years of age.

Another point of contention surfaced when eligibility of goaltenders was mentioned.

By-laws call for all members of Winchester's circuit to play solely with that league. That they not be associated with any other organization, especially card carrying teams.

That rule wasn't applied to goalies in the past because of the scarcity of players for that particular position.

In case of a shortage — which it seems there won't be this season — the executive consisting of the President, secretary and four captains will meet in special session to rule on a new goalies eligibility.

It appears now the four regular goalers — Kevin Baldwin, Steve Johnston, Dan Hogaboam and Ray Faith — will all play again.

They will return to different teams.

For the first time in the history of the annual player draft the goalies will also be selected. Originally each team protected its goal tender.

Team captains Denis Ouelette, Bill Hutton, Dick Christie and Bill Hogaboam will contact last year's teams tabulating a list of players who are still interested in playing.

That list will then be entered in the draft with established players being selected first.

New names will then be added to team lists until all names have been used to a total not exceeding 60.

That draft will take place on Monday, October 1st at the arena.

Players will be notified by respective captains and informed of practice times.



Junior Rams Blank Osnabruck

Two North Dundas Junior Rams (dark sweaters) follow the ball into Osnabruck's net after John Vanderveen scored late in the second half last Tuesday.

Vanderveen's marker made it 3-0 in Rams' favour. Randy Lee and Blake Fawcett notched first-half goals.

The senior Rams took their contest against the Lancers by a 1-0 count on Mike Holmes' goal and Gord Milne's shutout. Press Photo—Van Bridger

L. Christie Rolls 310 Single

MONDAY, SEPT. 17

Men's High Single: J. Scott 245. Men's High Cross: D. Levere (224-213-210) 647; J. Scott 637.

Ladies High Single: M. Scott 292. Ladies High Cross: M. Scott (292-188-150) 630; S. Richardson 577; C. Dawson 560; S. Brisbois 542; W. Crowder 511; D. Brown 504.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

Men's High Single: L. Christie 310. Men's High Cross: L. Christie (262-310-242) 814; R. Berube 653; E. Berube 648; M. Berube 646.

Ladies High Single: S. Hutchingame 231; M. Black 231. Ladies High Cross: S. Hutchingame (216-231-146) 593; M. Black 565; S. Gordon 552; M. Marquette 514; C. Berube 504.

High Cross, Over 500 At Sutton's Lanes

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

Men's High Cross: Frank Acres 613; Marcel Soucie 613. Men's High Single: Roger Lapensee 259.

Ladies High Cross: Joyce Acres 475. Ladies High Single: Gwen Magee 185.

Over 500 Club: Ross Taylor 606, Roger Lapensee 605, Jes Peterson 605, Mac Ferguson 591, Manning McEvoy 587, Jack Magee 566, David Petersen 557, Andy Lapensee 550, Jim Magee 537, Harold Cowan 506.

HAPPY GANG — SEPT. 19

High Cross: Eunice Holmes 613. High Single: Judy Stewart 222.

Over 500 Club: Judy Stewart 597, Diane Holmes 533, Marion Marcellus 529, Ruth Pemberton 522, Margaret Simpson 506.

GLAMOUR GIRLS — SEPT. 20

High Cross: Lea Beth Taylor 611. High Single: Janet Holmes 259.

Over 500 Club: Doris Folkard 567, Shirley Morrison 556, Jean Sutton 500, Janet Holmes 600, Joyce Angus 549.

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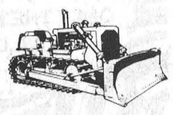

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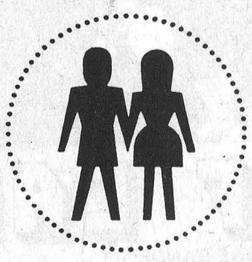

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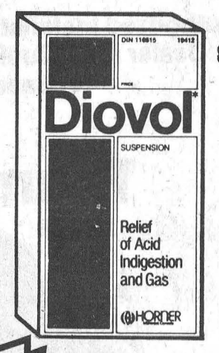

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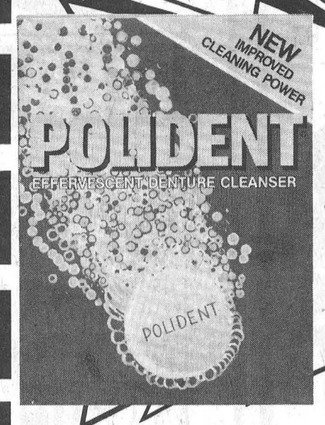

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Lecours Receives MVP Ball Hockey Award



Winchester Ball Hockey League presented its second annual awards Friday night at their wind-up banquet. Dan Lecours — captain of the Lightning and President of the league was named 1979 MVP and Doug Coleman was deemed Most Gentlemanly Player.

Individual team MVP's included Paul Helmer — Lightning; Pete Marriner — Fireball, Lloyd Fawcett — Brown Bruisers, and Paul Donaldson — High Rollers.

From left Paul Helmer, Darrell Shelp — Top Scorer, Pete Marriner, Dan Lecours, Doug Coleman, Lloyd Fawcett, Paul Donaldson. Press Photo—Van Bridger

President, goalie, captain and tournament organizer Dan Lecours — Winchester Ball Hockey League's "Mr. Everything" — was named the league's Most Valuable Player at the league's second annual awards banquet Friday night.

Lecours organized the league two years ago and has served as its President ever since looking after everything from shutting the lights out at the arena after the games to paying the bills.

He was selected as MVP by referees Bill Hutton and Orvil Larmour for his dedication to the game — playing every game between the pipes for Lightning, rebounding with a good game after being beaten badly — never giving up and eventually leading the Lightning to the league championships in two closely fought series against Fireball and Brown Bruisers.

The MVP was quick to point out the help he had along the way this season — captains, Paul Donaldson, Lloyd Fawcett and Greg Cowell all of whom assisted with the league's day-to-day operation.

He —as a goalie — thanked his team individually for their wholehearted support on the floor inspiring Lightning to a second place finish and on to the championship.

While passing out bouquets Lecours praised the work of referees Hutton and Larmour thanking them for putting up with a lot of difficult situations and keeping the level of play at a constant high standard.

Thanks also went out to Legion Branch 108 and President Dwight Hutt for their generous support of the program and donation of trophies, to time keeper Mark Cross — who was presented with a special gift from the league — for his valuable service, to recreation director Frank Morgan and his staff and to Mrs. Lorraine Hutt, Gail Utman and Barbara Davidson for the delicious turkey dinner.

Awards ceremonies began with presentation of the Legion Branch championship trophy by President Dwight Hutt to Lightning with Paul Helmer accepting on behalf of the team.

The consolation award went to High Rollers with captain Paul Donaldson accepting from President Hutt.

The first place trophy — regular schedule — was picked up by High Roller's Darrell Shelp. Rollers compiled nine wins, two losses, one tie and 19 points over the campaign.

Lloyd Fawcett presented the top scorer award to Darrell Shelp. Shelp hit for 10 goals and set up 15 others for a 25 point total.

Best goalie honours went to High Roller captain Paul Donaldson who led the league with 30 goals against for a 2.50 average.

Bear Johnston — Fireball — was next at 2.75, Lecours third at 3.50 and Brown Bruisers next with a 4.75 average — Bruisers used Dave Hutt, Dale Hutt and Steve Plummer in the cage.

Each team selected their own individual MVP's with those awards going to Paul Donaldson, High Rollers; Paul Helmer, Lightning; Pete Marriner, Fireball and Lloyd Fawcett, Brown Bruisers.

High Rollers took another individual award when Doug Coleman was selected as the league's Most Gentlemanly Player. Coleman played on a high scoring line with Darrell Shelp and Terry Cross finishing third in regular season scoring with 17 points on 11 goals and six assists. Cross finished second with 10 goals and 10 assists for 20 points. Shelp — of course — was first with 25.

Coleman's almost non-existent penalty minute total and his fine two-way playing ability earned him the coveted award.

Pioneers In Seventh Go Down Swinging

Trailing 6-1 in the top of the seven inning Williamsburg tried desperately for a comeback against Brockville Commercial Stars in the seventh and final game of their Dundas Senior Fastball semi-final series.

With one out in that fateful seventh Gerry Belanger and Bill Hogaboam belted singles. Duke Roles slashed yet another base hit off of Dave Dixie scoring Belanger cutting the difference to four at 6-2.

Larry Cooper's sacrifice moved the runners up a notch before Owen Short drew a walk to load them up again — this time with two out.

Veteran Paul Beckstead — unable to make solid contact with a Dixie pitch closed Williamsburg's 1979 season when he went down swinging.

It had taken Brockville — defending Dundas Senior champs — three long weeks to finally put Williamsburg out of the picture and the Pioneers might have enjoyed that final taste of success had last Tuesday's contest been called. As it stands now Brockville leads Cardinal two games to one in the best of seven finals.

The game got underway with sloppy-wet field conditions and was delayed twice by rain before the final outcome was decided.

Stars got their initial runs on Ernie Metcalfe's two-run single against Pioneer starter Jim Morrell.

They added two more after a third inning rain delay on Dave Dixie's two-run homer with Bob Hoy on base.

The contest was almost called after yet another delay — and many of the Pioneers were hoping for such a decision trailing 4-0 at the time.

The call to play ball went out again and Dale Shannon's two-run double put the Stars ahead 6-1 setting the stage for Williamsburg's final inning comeback attempt.

Williamsburg got their first run in the top of the fourth when Big Doug Casselman reached on an error, stole second and scored on a Roger Hodgkinson error at first.

Jim Morrell went the distance for the loss allowing six runs on six hits, three walks and nine strike-outs.

Dixie fired a four-hitter for the decision — walking one and fanning 12. Stars left three on base and Pioneers stranded five.

Stars Claim 2-1 Lead Against Pats

Big Roger Hodgkinson has returned to form just in time to help Brockville Commercial Stars to a two games to one lead in their best of seven championship finals against Cardinal Pats.

Hodgkinson hadn't won a playoff game this season when he went to the mound in place of injured Dave Dixie last Friday night.

The veteran hurler was tagged for all three losses suffered against Williamsburg Pioneers in that best of seven semi-final.

Observers felt Hodgkinson had deserved to lose only one of the games and his coach Bob MacDonald said his team finally played well behind "Hodgy" when he tossed a three hit 4-0 shutout at Cardinal in last Friday's opener.

Game two on Sunday saw "Hodgy" back on the mound — this time for a loss — as Cardinal bounced back to deadlock the series at one game apiece.

Little Wayne Jones was the big Pats hitter driving in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. Pats took the contest 4-3.

Monday night action moved back to Brockville and the series edge also swung back in the hometown teams favour with the Stars earning a close 3-2 victory and a 2-1 lead in games.

Stan Woods took the loss and Hodgkinson got the win. A controversial interference call on the Cardinal shortstop allowed the Stars to get the winning run.

The final set continues every night this week with starting times fixed at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday's fourth game was played in Cardinal, the fifth on Wednesday in Brockville, sixth on Thursday back in Cardinal. If a rain-out occurs the game will move to the next evening.

No games will be played tomorrow, Friday the 28th through Sunday, September 30.

Three Hitter For Hodgy

After three straight setbacks at the hands of last place Williamsburg Pioneers in the semi-finals Roger Hodgkinson was forced to make a start after Dave Dixie was injured in a home plate collision with Pioneer catcher Bill Hogaboam.

With his mates giving him the on-field support he needed Hodgkinson turned in a three hit 4-0 shutout against Cardinal Pats in game one of the final.

Losing pitcher Stan Woods gave up a first inning lead-off homerun to Stars second baseman Dale Shannon and in the end that would be the winning run.

Brockville sent two more home in the fourth when Hodgy reached on an error and went to third on Roy Pyke's base hit. Pyke moved on to second on the Pats throw to third.

Gary Bates ripped a pitch to right centre scoring both runs.

Cardinal made attempts at scoring on two occasions but couldn't put their hits together at the right time.

Ernie Metcalfe notched the winners fourth run when Dick Byers hauled a Roy Pyke sacrifice down at the left field fence.

Wayne Jones Ties Series

Wayne Jones has the distinction of being the smallest player on either the Pats or the Stars but the diminuitive second baseman had the biggest hit in game two on Sunday.

He collected the game winning hit in the ninth inning with one out and runners on first and third.

Noted for his ability to poke a long ball Jones pulled a Hodgkinson pitch down the left field line passed Fenn allowing Kingston to stroll home with the winning run.

Final score 4-3 in Cardinal's favour.

ATTENTION
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By Frank Morgan

DUKE OF EARL HERE THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

One of the best rock and roll bands of the district will be playing here this Friday night when Winchester and District minor sports hold their fund raising dance to raise some funds for this year's ball programs and hopefully a little cushion for those unexpected winter incidentals. Duke of Earl are rated as one of the best groups in the district for those fans of the old rock era and I can guarantee that you will hear all of your old Chuck Berry, Bill Hailey and Elvis' hits that we used to rock to in the old day back in the 50's. This dance is open only to 19 and over ages and will be checked closely at the door with age of majority cards being the proof accepted. Have a great night and join in the fun — dancing starts at 9 p.m.

LAST ROLLER SKATING OF THE YEAR THIS THURSDAY

After an absence of a couple of weeks the popular roller disco will return for the final night of the season this Thursday. Under 12's from 6 until 8 and over 12's until 10:30 p.m. Roller disco proved very enjoyable this summer for the hundreds who attended and no doubt we will have a full house for this final night until next spring so be sure and get here early so that you will be able to get a proper pair of skates for the final night of fun before the ice goes in the arena.

ICE SHOULD BE READY FOR NEXT THURSDAY

As soon as the last roller skater leaves the ice on Thursday night the big compressors will be turned on and with any luck and barring unforseen breakdowns the ice will be ready for the coming season by next Thursday, Oct. 4. The only thing scheduled for the first night is a Hawks' practice, but hours are being booked on a first come basis for the first couple of weeks until the regular schedule for winter use is established. Of course, public skating will start Saturday, Oct. 6, 7 until 9, and Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 starting Oct. 7. If you would like ice time during the first couple of weeks sign the schedule that will be posted in the lobby and your time will be reserved. Rates for the coming season will be $25.00 per hour for local teams and $35.00 per hour for teams out of our tax area. The winter season is about to start so let's get ready for a great year. Both figure skating and minor hockey registrations are over and the schedules for both of these groups are now being prepared. If you missed please contact Irma Allison or Donna Williams for figure skating and Milly McClatchie for minor hockey.

UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS TO HOLD BANQUET THIS SATURDAY

It's a rare Saturday night when we do not have a dance in the hall but that will be the case this weekend when the members and guests of the St. Lawrence Branch United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada hold their first annual Charter Night Dinner. Tickets at this date have been sold out but this should be a very entertaining gathering for this group of descendants of the first settlers of our area. We are indeed rich in history and some of the stories that are relived of the history of the settling of this area are as exciting as any of the tales of valour shown on television. Reception slated for 6:00 p.m. with dinner at 7:00 and we wish this organization much success on this initial endeavour. May this be the first of many U.E.L. dinners.



The 'Godfather' (Pat Benoit) with one of his 'Henchmen' (Winston Spratt).



Eden Windish. Known as 'The Disc Jockey Ump'.

Dinner And Dance

Umpires Wind Up Season

Members of the Ottawa District Umpires Association ended another highly successful season with a wind-up dinner and dance at Uplands last Saturday evening.

The men who handled officiating chores in many of the Ottawa City and Valley leagues were welcomed by their genial president, Patrick Benoit, who thanked the dedicated sportsmen for having made his task, as director, a relatively easy one.

There was plenty of humour during the evening with most "Umpires" respectfully addressing their "superior" as "The Godfather" and usually grovelling in his presence.

Following a delicious steak barbecue, and immediately preceding an evening of dancing, a brief program included presentation of some rather unusual awards. For example appropriate awards were presented for such accomplishments as: "Most Dedicate Umpire" - "Most Diplomatic Umpire" - "Rookie of the Year" - "Blindest" - and on and on and on.

The "Benoit Boys" are well known throughout the "Valley" having not only successfully handled officiating chores in the South-Carleton Fastball League and several other rural leagues, but also several tournaments during the busy ball season.

Mr. Benoit, during his brief remarks, suggested he was considering retirement, but then added he usually thinks that way in the fall and changes his mind before spring rolls around.

Winchester Minor Hockey Season Opens October 13

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association will put 159 boys on the ice for an opening practice session starting October 13th.

159 boys have been registered for the upcoming season which will see many of the Association's 11 teams slated for practice ice time during the third week of October.

Finalization of a complete ice allotment program should be forthcoming in the near future so individual team coaches will keep their respective players informed as to which days they will have ice time.

Monday night's figure skating registration was swamped with over 90 applications and this amazing response could affect final minor hockey times.

Winchester's Carleton-Dundas League home night will again be Monday with Atom, Pee Wee, Bantam, Midget and Juvenile "A" teams hosting the opposition.

All "B" clubs will play their home games during the week with 11 teams in all skating in Winchester colours.

Monday's session also revealed this year's profit from Countryfest totalled $3,646.13 and was a big factor in keeping registration fees at $25.

WDMHA also applied for the CDMHL's Christmas "A" tournament again and will also explore the possibilities of hosting another "B" tournament during the winter break.

Referee representative Ron Bell told the executive he has 20 officials lined up for this year's activities.

Novice convenor E. A. Oldford reported 30 boys ready for action in his group while Atom convenor Earl Casselman said there will be one A squad and two B teams suiting up in his division.

Ed Gibson takes over the Pee Wee post and has 25 boys playing on an "A" and a "B" team.

Bantam supervisor Tom Dewar has 29 players signed — enough for an "A" and a "B" team.

James Duncan — another newcomer to the executive — reports 34 midget aged boys will skate for three teams.

Juvenile ranks will probably swell after the Junior B Hawks make their cuts with convenor Neil Williams hoping for another successive season in that division.

The full WDMHA program should get underway with regularly scheduled games on October 27.

The ODHA's adoption of the new no-body checking rule was discussed and agreed to for boys up to and including pee wee age limits.

The new ruling will no doubt come under heavy study at a planned Level II referees clinic and refresher course planned for here later in the month.

Elridge Oldford agreed to be nominated to the CDMHL as director of scheduling and Howard Guy was nominated as "A" convenor. Those positions will be voted on at the next CDMHL meeting on October 2nd.

Jets Back On Ice

Metcalfe "Jets" are back on the ice and coach Bob Gendron has already served notice his boys will be strong contenders when league games begin in two weeks time.

Many former team members are back and the coach has been favourably impressed by the performance of newcomers hoping to make the club. Following two weeks of "dry-land" training Gendron will have his proteges on ice at Russell Arena this week.

Practice sessions have been programmed for this week (Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:00) and all eligible players are invited to make an appearance.

Williamstown, a new entry in the league, will provide opposition at an exhibition game at Russell on Friday evening at 8:00, and it is expected Jets will be hosting Spencerville for a Sunday afternoon game (also at Russell).

Partridge Sightings Indicate Good Prospects

CORNWALL — Hungarian Partridge hunting along the St. Lawrence should be rewarding this season, as sightings are slightly higher than last year.

In the Seaway Valley, and to the north along the Ottawa River, average covey or family size has increased to 12 from 9 in 1978.

In the Ottawa-Carleton region hunting may not be as rewarding, as partridge sightings are down significantly from last year. The sightings come from a random survey of 250 Eastern Ontario farms by the ministry of natural resources.

Hungarian Partridge, a grey "quail-like" bird, is prized by upland game hunters who travel here from other parts of Ontario, Quebec and bordering states.

Hunting prospects should be good in counties along the St. Lawrence River and fair to poor in municipalities along the Ottawa River.

The reasons for short and long term trends in game bird populations are complex, often involving weather, land use and predation.

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Youth Bowling At Kirkby Lanes

Saturday, Sept. 22
BLACK, CROWDER TOP PEE WEE BOWLERS

Pee Wee's — Girls High Single: Shari Black 119. Girls High Cross: Shari Black 236.

Boys High Single: Brent Crowder 105. Boys High Cross: Brent Crowder 200.

Bantams — Girls High Single: Tammy Wyatt 160. Girls High Cross: Tammy Wyatt 296.

Boys High Single: Scott Gregory 139. Boys High Cross: Scott Gregory 253.

Juniors — Girls High Single: Cathy Crowder 165. Girls High Cross: Sandra Kerr 306.

Boys High Single: Darryl Workman 175. Boys High Cross: Darryl Workman 335.

Seniors — Girls High Single: Wendy Wardle 231. Girls High Cross: Wendy Wardle 495.

Boys High Single: Mike Way 226. Boys High Cross: Doug Graham (201-129-225) 555.

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Sports Spectacular

The Seaway Valley Sports Show, which opened at the Cornwall Civic Complex Friday, featured six daredevils. Wearing conventional skis, the daredevils slid down a plastic ramp which launched them into the air where they did acrobatic landings on a large air mat.

The show was the first of its kind for Cornwall and included exhibitions of leisure time and recreation equipment.

Press Photo—Sherratt

Junior B Schedule

The 1979-80 Southeast and Southwest interlocking Junior B schedule was released recently featuring two new entries.

Competing for the first time in the ODJHL will be an entry from Williamstown. The franchise has enjoyed a successful history in the District's Junior C league and has moved up to take over a spot vacated by Long Sault Pats who folded early last season.

Williamstown will compete in the Southeast Division along with Winchester Hawks, Morrisburg Lions, Metcalfe Jets, Prescott Saints and Cardinal Broncos.

Westport Rideaus have returned after a two-year absence to play in the southwest Division with Brockville Tikis, Kemptville 73's, Smiths Falls Settlers, Spencerville Bruins and Athens Aeros.

The two divisions will play a home and home series with the remaining 20 games played within their respective divisions.

After closing their exhibition slate the Hawks will open the regular season at home against Williamstown on October 26. That evening will feature official opening ceremonies and the return of the popular "TGIF Night" in the upstairs hall.

Hawks next game is slated for Sunday, October 28 when they renew their fierce rivalry with Morrisburg Lions in Morrisburg.

Dates for the Junior B circuit — until January — are:

SOUTHEAST AND SOUTHWEST DIVISIONAL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

Friday, 26: Spencerville at Smiths Falls; Athens at Kemptville; Morrisburg at Prescott; Williamstown at Winchester — opening (pub).

Saturday, 27: Westport at Spencerville; Metcalfe at Cardinal.

Sunday, 28: Brockville at Athens; Smiths Falls at Westport; Winchester at Morrisburg; Prescott at Williamstown.

Tuesday, 30: Kemptville at Brockville.

NOVEMBER

Friday, 2: Athens at Westport; Metcalfe at Prescott; Spencerville at Winchester.

Saturday, 3: Brockville at Spencerville; Kemptville at Athens; Smiths Falls at Williamstown; Morrisburg at Cardinal.

Sunday, 4: Cardinal at Kemptville; Westport at Smiths Falls; Prescott at Morrisburg; Winchester at Metcalfe.

Tuesday, 6: Williamstown at Brockville.

Friday, 9: Winchester at Smiths Falls; Cardinal at Westport; Kemptville at Metcalfe; Athens at Morrisburg.

Saturday, 10: Williamstown at Spencerville; Prescott at Cardinal.

Sunday, 11: Spencerville at Athens; Morrisburg at Kemptville; Smiths Falls at Prescott; Westport at Williamstown; Brockville at Winchester.

Tuesday, 13: Metcalfe at Brockville.

Friday, 16: Kemptville at Smiths Falls; Morrisburg at Westport; Spencerville at Prescott; Cardinal at Winchester; Athens at Metcalfe.

Saturday, 17: Smiths Falls at Spencerville; Williamstown at Cardinal.

Sunday, 18: Prescott at Athens; Westport at Kemptville; Metcalfe at Morrisburg; Brockville at Williamstown.

Tuesday, 20: Winchester at Brockville.

Friday, 23: Brockville at Kemptville; Williamstown at Smiths Falls; Spencerville at Westport; Athens at Winchester (Pub); Cardinal at Morrisburg; Prescott at Metcalfe.

Saturday, 24: Kemptville at Spencerville; Westport at Cardinal; Morrisburg at Williamstown.

Tuesday, 27: Smiths Falls at Brockville.

Friday, 30: Brockville at Westport; Athens at Smiths Falls; Williamstown at Prescott; Metcalfe at Winchester.

DECEMBER

Saturday, 1: Morrisburg at Spencerville; Smiths Falls at Cardinal.

Sunday, 2: Cardinal at Athens; Prescott at Kemptville; Westport at Morrisburg; Winchester at Williamstown; Spencerville at Metcalfe.

Tuesday, 4: Kemptville at Brockville.

Friday, 7: Spencerville at Smiths Falls; Kemptville at Westport; Williamstown at Metcalfe; Morrisburg at Winchester (Pub).

Saturday, 8: Prescott at Spencerville; Winchester at Cardinal.

Sunday, 9: Westport at Athens; Metcalfe at Kemptville; Smiths Falls at Morrisburg; Cardinal at Williamstown; Brockville at Prescott.

Tuesday, 11: Athens at Brockville.

Friday, 14: Brockville at Smiths Falls; Spencerville at Westport; Morrisburg at Metcalfe; Prescott at Winchester.

Saturday, 15: Athens at Spencerville; Metcalfe at Williamstown; Kemptville at Cardinal.

Sunday, 16: Winchester at Athens; Smiths Falls at Kemptville; Williamstown at Morrisburg; Cardinal at Prescott.

Tuesday, 18: Westport at Brockville.

Friday, 21: Metcalfe at Smiths Falls; Williamstown at Westport; Kemptville at Prescott; Winchester at Morrisburg.

Saturday, 22: Brockville at Spencerville; Athens at Cardinal.

Sunday, 23: Morrisburg at Athens; Spencerville at Kemptville; Prescott at Williamstown; Cardinal at Metcalfe; Westport at Winchester.

Friday, 28: Westport at Smiths Falls; Athens at Kemptville; Williamstown at Winchester (Pub); Morrisburg at Prescott.

Saturday, 29: Cardinal at Spencerville.

Sunday, 30: Brockville at Athens; Winchester at Westport; Kemptville at Williamstown; Spencerville at Morrisburg; Smiths Falls at Metcalfe.

Sutton's Bowling

HAPPY GANG — SEPT. 5

High Cross: Betty Larmour 647. High Single: Ruth Pemberton 244.

Over 500: Ruth Pemberton 618, Marion Renwick 594, Hilda Clark 597, Diane Holmes 529, Gloria Nelson 524, Eunice Holmes 541, Joyce Thorpe 509, Marion Marcellus 500.

HAPPY GANG — SEPT. 12

High Cross: Dawna Hoy 633. High Single: Ruth Pemberton 258.

Over 500: Judy Stewart 580, Eunice Holmes 544, Ruth Pemberton 541, Marion Renwick 501.

GLAMOUR GIRLS — SEPT. 13

High Single: Janet Holmes 242

High Cross: Lea Beth Taylor 622. High Single: Janet Holmes 242.

Over 500: Jean Sutton 586, Janel Holmes 504, Shirley Morrison 521, Joyce Angus 515.

Hunt down these bargains



CANADIAN TIRE

FINAL REDUCTIONS!!!

Friday, September 28 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 29 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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3 Lawn Mowers, self-propelled, 22".....$170.00 Regular $194.00

Lawn Mower, 20", 3½ h.p., with grass catcher Regular $199.00 .....$150.00

5 Garden Wheelbarrows, 4 cub feet, 12 x 300 Rubbertire wheel Regular $35.95 .....$20.00

2 Motorcycle Tires..... 25 to 50% off

Truck Tire 825 x 20, rib tread Regular $122.95 ...$85.00

6 3" Copper Pipe DWV, 12 ft. lengths ..... ea. $20.00 Regular $58.29
8 1½ Copper Pipe DWV, 12 ft. lengths.....ea. $9.00 Regular $27.29
9 1¼ Copper Pipe DWV, 12 ft. lengths ..... ea. $7.00 Regular $21.89

4 Recirculating Potpourri Toilets.....$49.95 Regular $89.50

3 Folding Vinyl Shower Doors Regular $59.95 ...$30.00

12 6 ft. Step Ladders, European Style.....$7.75 Regular $15.49

1 Three-shelf Cabinet with doors, Walnut finish Regular $44.98 ..... $22.50

3 Range Hoods, vented Regular $79.88 .....$49.88

Range Hood, vented Regular $39.99 .....$20.00

2 only, Bathroom Pole Shelves Regular $19.99 . $10.00

2 Wooden Three-shelf Bookcases.....$11.00 Regular $21.95

Air Conditioner 6,000 BTU.....$199.95 Regular $249.95
10,000 BTU.....$349.95 Regular $399.95

Portable Alternator, 1750 watt.....$400.00 Regular $589.95

2 Winches 12 volt cable 3/16's x 50 ft. ... $230.00 Regular $299.95
12 volt cable 5/32's x 45 ft. ... $148.00 Regular $194.95

Work Bench and Tool Rack Regular $72.95 .....$36.50

Lathe Stand Regular $33.95 .....$17.00

Wood Lathe 36" Centre Regular $96.95 .....$70.00

2 Wood Lathes 34" Centre Regular $54.95 .....$40.00

Electric Router Regular $44.95 .....$22.00

Adult Tri[SOLD]eed Regular $299.95 .....$199.95

4 Golf Bags, 15 club Playmaker Regular $38.95 $19.95

Rifle, 303, Monte Carlo, bolt action.....$99.95 Regular $129.95
Rifle, 303, F.A.C. Lee Enfield Regular $59.97 ...$49.97

Electric Fishing Motor Regular $119.95 .....$80.00

Electric Fishing Motor Regular $189.95 .....$150.00

6 Bathtubs, left and right hand, white ..... $89.95 Regular $116.95
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Ski-doo Suits and Mitts.....25% off
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Tack, Bobcat, Lange, Delta, Orbit.....50% off

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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

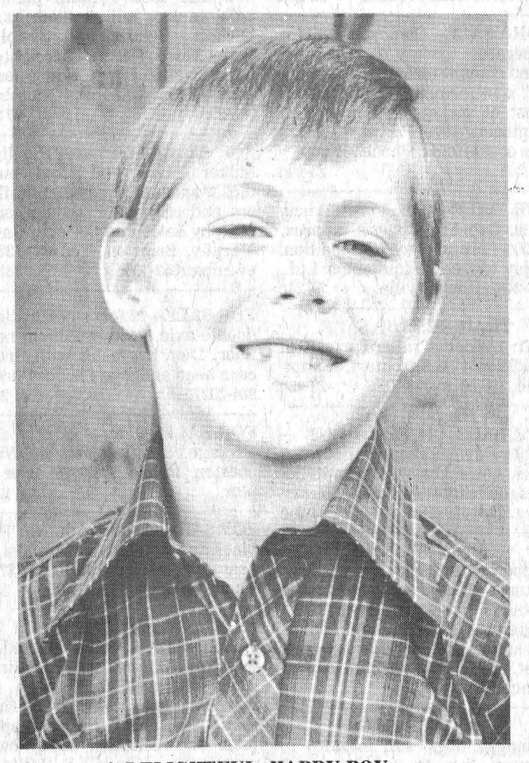
Larry is as likeable a boy as his smiling picture shows, and handsome too, with brown hair and sparkling blue-green eyes. At seven-and-a-half, he's a healthy, active youngster who's good at baseball and other sports, and a good student. After a difficult time in his life, which made him sad and insecure, Larry has become a delightful, happy child.

He enjoys having foster sisters and brothers and a dog to share family activities with, and especially admires his foster father. Larry would blossom as the youngest child in a permanent home with accepting, patient parents who can set firm limits.

A family for Larry would also have to be open to some contact with his younger sister, who has leukemia and will be staying in her foster home

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

For general adoption information, contact your local Children's Aid Society.



A DELIGHTFUL, HAPPY BOY



Bob Scott, president of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council, left, and executive manager Terri Lalonde, right, together with other members of the council, toured the Transport Training Institute in Cornwall following their council meeting in that city last week.

Press Photo—Sherratt

Osgoode Township Firemen Aid At Blaze, Accident

All four Osgoode Township fire stations answered a call last Friday morning when a man and his wife narrowly escaped their burning home at 2:00 a.m. In addition to the township volunteers one pumper also arrived from Gloucester.

Kenneth Seabrook suffered a broken bone in his ankle when he jumped through a window, while his wife Donna, who made her escape in a similar manner suffered minor burns.

Township Fire Chief Peter Griffin said cause of the fire was an improperly installed fireplace.

"I believe," said the Chief, "the fireplace had been installed before stringent inspection of such renovations was necessary."

The chief also noted that residents had not installed a smoke detector.

"Perhaps," he suggested, "a smoke detector would have warned them much earlier and not only simplified their escape but alerted firefighters earlier."

ACCIDENT

Chief Griffin also reported that No. 1 Station (Metcalfe) had dispatched the Emergency Unit to the tragic accident at Greely Friday night.

Mr. Griffin, who manned the vehicle, praised the efforts of nearby residents Mr. and Mrs. Milligan who skillfully administered First Aid while awaiting the arrival of doctors and ambulances. One victim was transferred to hospital by the Fire Department while other ambulances conveyed other injured and dead. One died at the scene, another died the following day in hospital.

Mrs. Michael Quinn, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, suffered severe injuries and reports at press time indicate she is on the road to recovery in an Ottawa hospital.

Mrs. Quinn, School Bus Coordinator for Carleton Roman Catholic Separate School Board is well known throughout the entire district and a host of friends will be hoping for her speedy recovery.

Tourist Council Plans Winter Activities Brochure

CORNWALL — A brochure promoting winter activities and attractions in the Seaway Valley was endorsed by the Seaway Valley Tourist Council at its monthly meeting here last week.

Ed Katz, marketing chairman for the council said the pamphlet will likely be a two page, two colour work. It will be distributed in restaurants, hotels and motels, and is to educate and stimulate winter activities in the Seaway Valley.

A similar effort was made last summer through the publication of a multi-color brochure showing attractions and accommodations in the area. Katz, who was instrumental in its original design, told council that it didn't contain enough information.

"It was 'not really' what we needed. It was missing a calendar of events and church services were omitted," he said.

Katz said council should print a new, more comprehensive booklet containing as much information as possible.

However, when the present brochure was distributed at the beginning of the summer Katz told council at that time that it was complete and any future printings would cost considerably less as all color separation work and design had been paid for. It's just a matter of ordering reprints, he told council. However, he now proposes to completely revamp the original brochure in order to include additional information.

It's proposed the brochure would be financed by area motel, hotel, restaurant and other tourist businesses through the sale of advertisements.

The advertising is supposed to be sold by SVTC executive manager Terri Lalonde, but she told council she is "holding back" on selling advertising space since she has "nothing concrete to offer."

The original brochure cost the SVTC $9,000 paid for with grants from municipal governments at a rate of between 20 and 25 cents per capita. The salary of the executive manager is paid for out of the same grant monies.

The proposed brochure for next summer is estimated at $25,000, based on a booklet produced by Renfrew County Tourist Council. "This vacation guide is the best I have seen, and if you use the same format you'll have people knocking down your door to advertise in the second issue," Bill Elliot of the Eastern Ontario Tourist Association told the Cornwall meeting. But he pointed out that the SVTC must first produce an acceptable brochure before the demand would be created.

The winter brochure is planned as a test for the publication of a summer activities booklet. If advertisers accept the idea of promoting winter activities council feels certain that more advertisers would be willing to support a larger and more elaborate booklet for the summer tourist trade.

The proposal of a self-supporting brochure is not new. When the SVTC asked for a 20 cent per capita grant from the City of Cornwall and the United Counties of SD&G, they said at that time the money would be used to hire an executive manager and print a tourist brochure promoting the area. They claimed future grants wouldn't be necessary since the council's manager would sell advertising to pay for brochures.

They added that with the advertising revenues and the soliciting of tourist council memberships the organization would become self-sufficient.

Draw Winners

100 Club Donates $2500 To WDMH

Winchester 100 Club has donated $2,500 to fund a heart monitor for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The donation, approved at the club's September meeting last Thursday, will be forwarded immediately to the hospital.

In other business the club also agreed to donate a propane stove to the Winchester Boy Scout Troop.

Guest speaker for the evening was Jack Cross, a native of Chesterville, and a civil servant with the Privy Council. Mr. Cross spoke on anecdotes from the King to Trudeau Years, recounting experiences he went through while serving under five prime ministers.

He was born in Chesterville in 1911 and joined the staff of the Privy Council after being discharged from the RCAF in 1945. In 1967 he received the Centennial Medal, and the following year was named assistant clerk of the Privy Council.

The club also picked Century Draw Winners, including draws for the summer months: Marg Maxted, Max Boyd and Garry Munro.

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LOCATION: Lions Hall
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FEES: $5 for senior citizens
REGISTRATION: Oct. 2 - 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

MORRISBURG
LOCATION: Community Centre
DATES AND TIME: Wednesday - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Oct. 10 to Dec. 12
FEES: $5 for senior citizens
REGISTRATION: Oct. 3 - 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

For further information call
KEN MacALEESE
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE
933-5400, ext. 23

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT



AN EXTRA SERVICE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

Rotisserie Baked Barbeque Chicken

Enjoy the tasteful treat of 1/4 or 1/2 Barbeque chicken in the restaurant.

Take out orders on whole chickens only.

Relax in the pleasant surroundings of our restaurant or order a take-out.



Wide Range Of Dishes Including

● CANADIAN ● CHINESE ● ITALIAN

Chinese Buffet Dinner available Tuesday to Friday, 12 Noon to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Sunday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Restaurant, Dining Lounge and Tavern
Winchester 774-2417

11½%
GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES

Five year annual interest
Rates subject to change

STANDARD TRUST

130 Albert St., Ottawa, Ontario
Telephone 238-6416

34 Gore St., East Perth, Ontario
Telephone 267-6888

Available From
Biccum & McIntosh Ltd.
Winchester 774-2832
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Offices in: Brampton • Chatham • Hamilton • Markham Ottawa • Paris • Perth • Picton • Toronto • Walkerton Willowdale • Wingham • Windsor • Woodstock

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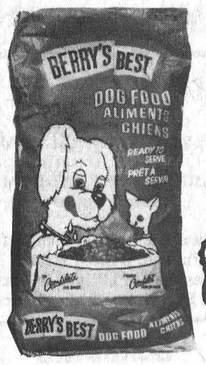
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
on Pet Food



BERRY'S BEST DOG FOOD
10 kg. bag Regular $6.35 — 5.85
20 kg. bag Regular $11.75 — 10.75



BERRY'S BEST KIBBLE
Regular $5.45
NOW 4.95 10 kg. bag

"NEW" Berry's High Protein (25%) DOG PELLETS
INTRODUCTORY PRICE
9.45 20 kg. bag

PURINA CAT CHOW
10 kg. bag
NOW 10.55

PRICES GOOD UNTIL THANKSGIVING, OCTOBER 8, 1979

BERRYS FARM STORE
"MORE THAN JUST A FEED STORE"

SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2880 Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 Noon
WINCHESTER 774-2522 Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
AVONMORE 346-2229 Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

(613) 821-2554

METCALFE
Custom Air Ltd.
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
INSTALLATIONS

WAYNE E. IRVEN
R.R. 3
Metcalfe, Ont. K0A 2P0

Maple Grove (Kemptville) Ltd.
Sand - Gravel - Stone - Top Soil
Fill - Weeping Tile Stone
Equipment Rentals - Snow Removal
Neil MacMillan *258-3612*

B. Scharf Plumbing
- For the best in Pumps and Water Softeners by Myers, Duro, Jacuzzi and McDougal.
- New Homes, Renovations and Repairs.

Free water test and estimate
Metcalfe, Phone 821-2084

Samuel J. Patterson, C.G.A.
Certified General Accountant
Accounting, Bookkeeping
Income Tax Service
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Morewood, Ont.
K0A 2R0
(613) 448-3015

G. H. WARD & PARTNERS
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
520A St. Lawrence St.
Winchester, Ontario
tel. 774-3549
215 Van Buren St.
Kemptville, Ontario
tel. 258-3493

R. WILLIAM LYON
Chartered Accountant
BOX 216, VICTORIA STREET
METCALFE, ONTARIO
K0A 2P0
TELEPHONE: 821-3195

WILLIAMSBURG GENERAL STORE
Groceries, Hardware, Dry Goods, Wallpaper & Glidden Paints
Glass Cut to Size
OPEN Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
CHARGEX VISA "IF WE DON'T HAVE IT & IT'S AVAILABLE WE'LL GET IT FOR YOU" master charge
Ph. 535-2854 Williamsburg

metcalfe electric
402197 Ontario Limited
- residential - commercial-
- farm wiring - electric heating -
all work guaranteed - free estimates
HUGH FERGUSON
P.O. BOX 237
METCALFE, ONT. 821-2815

WE SPECIALIZE
IN NEW HOMES & RENOVATIONS
C. COMEAU PLUMBING LTD.
CONTRACTOR
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING
Kemptville, Ontario
Call 258-3355

Business & Professional Directory

FRED S. COONS INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
Fire, Auto Casualty and Life Insurance
Chesterville Phone 448-2398

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

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

GARY BREYER
London Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
Residence 543-3378
Morrisburg

KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
Smiths Falls 283-3480 Morrisburg 543-3184
Winchester Area—
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-3544 Evenings
Authorized Dealer for
ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS

GRAHAM L. CASSELMAN C.L.U.
Crown Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
774-2802 Winchester

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

BROCKVILLE MEMORIALS MONUMENTS
Brockville - 342-4505
Winchester and Area -
Bruce Campbell - 774-3642
Ross McConnell - 774-3514
CEMETERY LETTERING

JOEL T. THOMPSON
Life Assurance Disability Income
Mortgage and Family Plans
Registered Retirement Plans
Tax and Estate Planning
AGENT FOR IMPERIAL LIFE
R.R. 2, Mountain 258-3693

PHILLIPPE ROBERT FUNERAL HOME
Casselman, Ontario
BOURGIE FUNERAL HOME
Embrun, Ontario
WARNER FUNERAL HOME
Russell, Ontario
443-3286
Owner of Phillippe Robert Funeral Home Limited
President: Phillippe Robert
Vice President: Danny Lafleur

BOARDING

Dogs Cats
All Breeds
Individual Shaded Indoors — Outdoor Runs
Personalized 24 Hour Supervision
RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D
Breeders of Labrador Retrievers
987-5479
8tfc

GROOMING

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
All Breeds All Sizes
For Appointment Call
RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D
987-5479 anytime

NOTICES

ATTENTION!
Call now and get your chimney replaced or repaired before winter. Call 448-2217. 22-25c

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE
Horse shoeing and trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call
Myrle McMillan
448-2642
Williamsburg, Ontario
52tfc

NOTICES

RUG CLEANING BY MOST MODERN DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION EQUIPMENT
JAMES A. BEATTIE
TEL. 774-3135
14tfc

WATER PROBLEMS
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
CULLIGAN
19 Amelia St., Cornwall
932-8044
20tfc

NOTICE
Custom Slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE, 448-2324
40tfc

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224
Monday thru Friday
10 - 7
Saturday
10 - 5
PREGNANCY TEST IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
Agent for Hillary's Cleaners
50tfc

DECHAINE & ASSOC.
Accounting Services
448-3152
5tfc

RETIREMENT
Fetherstonhaugh Manor, Kemptville, private and semi-private accommodation. 24 hour care. Home cooked meals, laundry included. Days 1-258-5454 or evenings 1-258-5210. 5tfc

NOTICE
Oil Furnaces, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
—for free estimates call
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
14tfc

ATTENTION FARMERS — Going on Holidays? Or maybe you need an extra person to help out for a few days with milking and taking care of your herd. Call 448-2252. 22-23p

NOTICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
Do you have a desire to do something about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership; the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or ALANON (Families of alcoholics) call 774-3899, 774-5179, 826-2157 or write Box 559, Winchester, Ontario. 32tfc

Ray's Dry Cleaning Service and Hillary Cleaners
For the nicest cleaning in town.
Phone 774-3734
23-26p

ATTENTION FARMERS
For custom fertilizer spreading contact CIL Agromart, Kemptville, 258-2613 - 258-5123. 23-25c

WANTED

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Requires immediately
SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

To supervise an integrated program for children with learning disabilities.
These children will be basically at the Primary Level
at
EAMER'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL

Written applications will be received by:

Mr. D. Groat,
Principal,
2258 Pitt Street,
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6K 1A3
Tel: (613) 933-0644

E. Legault, Chairman. T. R. Leger, Director.
September 20, 1979 23c

WORK WANTED—Reliable and hard working 18 year old female student available to do a variety of household duties, interior or exterior, in the Winchester area. Please call 774-2732. 21-23c

HELP WANTED — Experienced babysitter wanted for one year old, preferably my home, no housework. $10 per day, 3 days a week. Phone 774-2189. 23p

WANTED

WANTED—Will buy old furniture for cash. Call Brian, 821-1073. 22-23c

HELP WANTED—Person to work on dairy farm. Year round job. House available. Good wages. Phone 987-5587. 22-23p

WANTED TO BUY—Small piano in good condition. Phone 445-5233. 21-23c

WANTED—Silo for transfer, 20 x 50 to 70 feet. Phone 521-6639 or evenings 445-5407. 21-23c

WANTED—Large quantity of cedar split rails. Phone 989-5772. 23-24c

WANTED—Person to clean Metcalfe Curling Club. For information call 821-2580. 23-24c

WANTED—To rent or buy disc plough. Phone 821-1519 after Oct. 1st, 6 p.m. 23c

WORK WANTED—Will babysit my home Highway 31, Metcalfe. Phone 821-2057. 23-26c

HELP WANTED—Male and female full time or part time for Beeswax and Wood Plant. Bensen Bee Supplies, Metcalfe. 23c

WORK WANTED — Custom work - ploughing, discing, septic tank pumpouts. Call 658-2928. 20-27c

WORK WANTED—Typing services. Reasonable rates. Call 445-5253, Russell. 22-25c

WANTED—Babysitter to look after 2 children in my home days. Phone 774-3247. 22-23c

WANTED FOR EXPORT
Open Grade Holstein Heifers, weighing 500-800 lbs. Phone Ralph MacKenzie, Finch, 984-2027. 22-24c

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R.3, Winchester, Phone 989-5208. 19-27c

HELP WANTED—Responsible person for weekly general house cleaning, preferably Monday. Also occasionally, extra day. Call 774-5960 evenings or weekends. 23-24c

WANTED—Ride to downtown Ottawa, flexible hours. Call after 5 p.m. 774-3200. 23c

CUSTOM WORK
Custom Corn Shelling with New Idea 708 power unit, 729A Sheller. 2 gravity boxes. Reg Dion, 448-2672. 23p

AUCTION SALES
Complete house and farm sales service. Auctioneers Mahlon Zeron, 652-2141, Hugh Fawcett, 774-3363. 45tfc

HELP WANTED—We need 3 people who have ten hours a week and want to earn $6 to $8 hourly to show our new Christmas Gift Line in your neighbourhood. Call Fuller Brush Co. at 774-3015. 23-26c

HELP WANTED—Two persons wanted for general work in egg grading station. Permanent part-time employment. Loughcrest Farms, R.R. 2, Mountain. 22-25c

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

WANTED — First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 14tfc

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

WORK WANTED—Exterior decorator, papering carpentry. Call Joe Marchand 535-2388. 21-24p

TO RENT

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, 1½ miles south of Winchester on paved road. Available immediately. Phone 774-5093. 23p

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house on Church St. Centrally located. Hot water heated. For further information contact Boyd's 774-2520. 23-24c

FOR RENT—House in Mountain, available October 1st. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, large lot. Phone 989-2235 after 6 p.m. or 236-8483. 22-23c

TO RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—Oct. 1, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, 1½ baths, in Winchester area. Phone 774-2936. 23-24p

FOR RENT—½ double house, 2 bedrooms, available immediately. Phone 774-3477. 23p

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom brick house, all modern conveniences, 2 miles from Chesterville on paved road, immediate occupancy. Rent $250.00 per month. References required. 448-2332. 23-24c

FOR RENT—One 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, available immediately. Phone 774-2407. 23tfc

FOR RENT—Two 2 bedroom apartments, both on first floor, electric heat. Available immediately. Phone 989-2099. 22-24p

LAND FOR RENT—75 acres good tillable land. Elma-Dunbar Road. 448-2560. 21-23p

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, centre town, heated, immediate occupancy, $175 per month. Phone 774-3437. 23tfc

FOR RENT — TO SUBLET: Three bedroom accommodation with garage, in Morrisburg, corner of Fifth and Meikle Streets, on large, well-treed lot. Present tenant transferred. Available October 1st. Call 543-3533. 22-23c

FOR RENT—Greely Heights. 3 bedroom bungalow, family room with fireplace on Main Level, 1½ baths, $450 per month. Phone 749-4948. 22-23c

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment. For further information call Docksteader Brothers, 774-2600. 22tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 11tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom bungalow with car port, paved driveway, electric heat. Prime residential location in Winchester, $250 per month. For further information call 258-4102. 22tfc

FOR RENT—Large farm house, wall to wall carpet. Mountain Township. 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and rec room. Phone 658-2928. 20-23c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—75 foot endless belt, 7 inches wide. $100.00. Phone 774-6932. 23-24p

FOR SALE—1973 Compact Triple E Travel Trailer, 14 foot, 2-way fridge, 3 burner gas stove, excellent condition, sleeps 4. Price $2,200. Phone Finch 984-2588. 22-23p

FOR SALE—Lawn Boy Lawnmowers and Pioneer Chain Saws all at reduced prices to clear all 1979 stock. Bogart Motor Sales, King Street, Chesterville, 448-2488. 21-24c

REAL ESTATE
WINCHESTER — Approximately 100 acres, well fenced. 3 bedroom home, good barns, shed and silos, $85,000.
MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — 110 acres, 10 cleared. Plenty of wildlife. 14' x 60' mobile home, just like new, $37,000.
FINCH — Just off Hwy. 43, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, aluminum siding, oil furnace, 1½ baths, high and dry, treed 2½ acre lot, $28,500.
MOREWOOD AREA — Almost 5 acres, comfortable 3 bedroom home, modern conveniences, good barn, trees, $45,900.
WINCHESTER — 3 bedroom bungalow. Plenty of extras, $47,900.
MOREWOOD — Several good, older homes. Low as $34,500.
SVEN JORGENSEN 774-3098
CENTURY 21
JOHN DEVRIES LTD. 224-3945
23c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[Effective June 1st, 1979]

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

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc. - $2.40 minimum (30 words or less) or .08 per word.

All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.
Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Woods 27 cu. ft. freezer used only a few months, $450. Speed Queen heavy duty automatic washer used only a few months. Older model dryer with new element both for $500. Call 774-3504 after 5:30 p.m. 23-24p

FOR SALE—1977 GMC ¾ Ton Truck, low mileage, AM-FM Radio, 4 speed manual transmission, with cap, 4 new tires. Phone 989-2656. 23-24c

FOR SALE—75 ft. manure stacker (Ideal); 175 bushel manure spreader (International); 175 bushel manure spreader (George White); 1150 International mixer-grinder. Phone 774-2083. 23-24p

FOR SALE—One gas motor generator; twenty 2' x 16' plywood cement forms; twenty 2" x 12" x 16' cement forms; assortment of pickets and braces; 1 Engineers level, 2 years old; 3 sets of scaffolds. Phone 989-2656. 23-24c

FOR SALE—1976 Ford Truck, F350, Cab and Chassis, approx. 55,000 miles, good condition. Apply to Derks Equipment Ltd., 448-2462, Chesterville. 23-24c

TRAILERS FOR SALE
17 ft. Tandem Trailers, excellent condition. CIL Agromart, Kemptville, 258-2613 - 258-5123. 23-25c

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT — Hobby Farm, 82 acres, 5 bedroom brick house, barn and outbuildings on Highway 31, Williamsburg. Call 989-2781 after 5. 23-26c

CARPORT SALE
Coppercraft, tupperware, light fixtures, children's toys and clothing, fire extinguisher, dresser, eaves troughing and numerous sundry items. Saturday only, Sept. 29, 1979, Whitney St., Winchester. 23p

FREE
2 shaggy dogs, sell for $100 in Ottawa, free to good home. 3 months old. Very affectionate. Phone 989-6118. 23-24c

FOR SALE—One electronic Lowrey organ, excellent condition, double keyboard, walnut finish with bench and headphones. Call 448-2535. 23-24p

FOR SALE—Small herd of goats, some milking; one box stove; one milk separator. Phone 984-2705. 23c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Massey Ferguson 3-furrow plough, 16", automatic reset, like new. Phone 346-5568. 23-24c

FOR SALE—One exercise bench with leg exerciser, used only 2 months for therapy. Phone 448-2930. 23-24c

FOR SALE—Like new, 1 pair of snow tires on wheels, size H70-15 glass belted, asking $100. Phone 774-2110. 23c

FOR SALE—1972 Datsun, passed safety lanes, good shape, 6 tires and wheels. Needs U-Joints. Asking $300. Phone 774-2047. 23p

FOR SALE—One Duro-Therm space heater, like new, with tank, filter, tap and 50 gals. of oil. Phone 448-2930. 23-24c

A SPECIAL SALE
UEBLER Automatic Feed Carts (Riders). Reg. $3,600.00. Sale $2,895.00 while they last.
R.O.H.N. Farrowing crates. Reg. $220.00. Sale $180.00.
John Deere Summer Jackets, Sweaters, 20 per cent off, while they last.
New shipment of beautiful 1980 John Deere Snowmobile clothing - Suits, Sweaters, Matching Toques, Mitts. Reasonably priced.
Complete line of John Deere toys for Christmas Gifts and Birthdays.
Come to
Edsel Byers Farm Eqpt. Inc.
Highway 43
Winchester,
774-3340
22-24c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom Mobile Home by "Commodore," electric heat, nicely furnished, reduced to $13,100. Call 774-2434 anytime. 14tfc

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite Chain Saws, All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 5tfc

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Simplex Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 27tfc

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

FOR SALE—12 foot stock trailer, double axle, good condition, new floor. Dion harvester with 1-row corn head and grass head. Phone 984-2527. 23c

FOR SALE—8 acres of corn for ensilage. 3 miles west of Winchester. Phone 774-6525 after 6 p.m. 23c

FOR SALE—25 inch Admiral TV, black and white, cabinet model, 4 years old, perfect condition, $75. Phone 448-3268. 23c

APPLES FOR SALE
Wilson's Apple Farm, 6 miles west of Williamsburg (the first road left past the church in Dundela, one mile down this road). Will deliver. Fresh apple juice on weekends. Bring own containers. John C. S. Wilson, R.R. 1, Iroquois, 652-4405. 23-25p

FOR SALE—Garden type tractor, water cooled. Renault motor, removable cylinder sleeve, 4 speed forward, 1 reverse, rear tires 800 x 15". Front tires 380 x 13". Hydraulic lift, 4 ft. cultivator, 8 years old, top condition. 4 h.p. Ariens, 2 years old. New garden seeder. Hitachi portable TV under warranty. Typewriter, Remington. Turnips, 4c lb.; beets, 6c lb.; carrots, citron, 5c lb.; pumpkin 3c lb. and squash. To go before Oct. 31, 1979. At Andy Shield's Farm, Greely, Ont. Phone 821-2355. 23-25c

FOR SALE—Almost new Jeans and Tribal Slacks. Size 13-14 or 34. Phone after 6 p.m. 774-2511. 23p

FOR SALE—1974 Chrysler Newport. Reasonable, runs well. Phone after 6 p.m. 774-2511. 23p

FOR SALE—7 Piece Antique dining room set. Best offer. Phone 774-3518. 23p

FOR SALE—We are celebrating our 17th year of serving you and we want to say thank you by giving you a PRICE BREAK. Sides of beef, $1.39 lb. Sides of pork, 89c lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Ford Convertible 1965, safety checked, 352, new top. $1.800. Call Aqua-Fun Pools, 774-2341. 17tfc

FOR SALE — New Mobile Home Canadian Made, large kitchen and living room, quality flooring, electric forced air heating, quality furniture. Price reduced to $16,100. Phone 774-2434. 14tfc

FOR SALE—5 ton International truck with closed in box, A-1 condition, 989-2093. 22-23c

FOR SALE—Winter clothing, skidoo suits, skates, jackets, boots, sizes 6X to 16. Excellent condition. Phone 774-2915. 23-24p

FOR SALE—Moffatt stove, Kenmore washer, car rack and box, Nyco car racing set, car bed, walker and car seat. Call 989-5213, if no answer call 989-2395. 23-24c

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744 or 234-0317. 31tfc

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

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 coal and wood range, $100.00, good condition. 1 - 12 ft. church pew, $30.00. Phone 543-3327. 23p

FOR SALE—Swede table turnips, 6c lb.; no hard ring pickling beets, 8c lb.; red seed citron - king of preservers, jams and marmalades, 7c lb. Andrew Shields Farm, Greely, Ontario, 821-2355 every day. 23-24c

FOR SALE—Purebred white poodle, 2 years old, miniature, affectionate family pet, good home a must. Phone 826-2820. 23-24c

APPLES
Pick your own apples or apples available at shed. Fresh cider on weekends. Bring containers. Come South of Williamsburg to Golden Eagle, turn right, go straight West 4 miles. Lyle S. Casselman. 23c

INSULATING basement walls; sweaty pipes insulated; bonding; forming moulds; sound-proofing a wall. Brush-Foam can do all these things. Available at Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 23c

PLASTIC rods, tubes, sheets, clear vinyl and acetate etc., for custom fabricating. Cut while you wait. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 23c

FOR SALE—Finch, 3 bedroom frame house. Only $12,500. Phone C. W. Wheeler, Broker, 722-5635. 23c

FOR SALE—1971 Plymouth, clean, good condition, 3 new tires, as is, $595.00. Phone 989-5597. 23p

FOR SALE—1975 Vega, good condition, lady owner. Phone 543-3335. 23c

FOR SALE—1977 12 h.p. M.F. garden tractor, 42" mower, 42" snow blower, chains, 36" tiller, excellent condition. 24" Moffatt stove, $10.00. Phone 774-5574. 23-24p

FOR SALE—1 Ladies bicycle, 26" standard and 1 Girl's bicycle 24" standard. Phone 774-2100. 23-24p

FOR SALE — Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.39 lb., hinds $1.79 lb., fronts $1.30 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market. Dunbar 448-2123. 23tfc

FOR SALE—1 pair of Boys' Lange Laser 2 skates, size 2; 2 pair girls' Figure Skates, size 13 and size 3; 1 pair girls' skates, size 11; all in excellent condition. Phone 774-2732. 22-24c

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 85c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 22tfc

FOR SALE—30 inch Franklin stove, used one month. 989-5509. 22-24c

FOR SALE—Silo unloader with electric cable, winch and tripod. Blower pipe with clamps. Silo 16 x 50 and roof in good condition. Asking $6,800. Call 543-2425, before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 22-23c

FOR SALE—One antique oak desk and swivel chair. Best offer. An almost complete set of Harvard Classics (42 vols.), $15. Old dining room buffet and glass china cabinet with five chairs to match. Best offer. 989-2937. 22-23p

FOR SALE—To good home. 1977 Eltigre Cat 4,000, 40 h.p., perfect condition, low mileage. Not house broken, 448-3166 after 7. 22-23p

FOR SALE—1975 Dodge Van Tradesman 200, 318 engine, new transmission, mostly new steering, insulated and panelled, power steering, power brakes, 44,000 miles, clean body. 731-1073 Ottawa, after 6 p.m. 22-23p



FOR SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE
Limited time only, prices slashed on all items - saddles, bridles, bits, grooming aids, books, jewellery, etc. Open evenings 6-9 and all day Saturday. Tanglewood Tack Shop, Highway 31 at Vernon, 821-1717. 21-23c

FOR SALE—Garage sale Mon.-Sat., closed on Sunday. Many items to choose from. Ormond General Store, R.R. 1, Winchester. 21tfc

FOR SALE—1971 Plymouth Fury, new motor, plus 4 new tires, as is. $800 or best offer. Phone 774-5073. 22-23p

FOR SALE—1951 Chev, 4 door, running condition, partly restored, best offer. Phone 821-1869. 22-23c

FOR SALE—1974 Gran Torino Sport, good condition, well equipped, best offer. Phone 821-1869. 22-23c

FOR SALE—2 pony saddles with bridle. One saddle bridle for a horse. Phone 535-2894. 22-23c

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

STARTER HOME
2 bedroom mobile, on fully serviced rented lot, in attractively maintained Lynnwood Gardens, Edwards. 20 minutes from downtown Ottawa. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 725-2117, Carol, after 7 p.m., 821-1914. 22-25c

FOR SALE—Gutter cleaner (Starline) - 150 feet of chain; Silo unloader - 18 foot; and a Sunset Bulk Tank. Phone 838-5569, Richmond. 22-23c

FOR SALE—New Acorn free standing fireplace, grate included, orange. $225. Phone 821-2057. 21-24c

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

SECONDS—Ladies Tops, Slacks and Skirts, only $4.99 each. That's at Clyde's Family Discount in Williamsburg. Phone 535-2153. 21-24c

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

FOR SALE — USED BULK TANKS - 300 gals., 400 gals., 3-500 gals., 600 gals., 800 gals., Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Afghan and cushion to match. Afghan - all in earthy colours. Tan suitcase with wheels and pull strap, 27" x 19" x 7". Never used. Phone 774-3447 after six p.m. 22-23p

FOR SALE — USED PIPELINE MILKER UNITS for Surge Mini Cup, 6 Surge Breaker Cup milkers, 4 De Laval Vista Claw milkers, 4 Jamesway Pipeline units. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Farm Equipment 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Older home for sale on quiet residential street in Winchester. Three newly decorated bedrooms and three-piece bath upstairs. Modern kitchen and three large rooms downstairs. Franklin fireplace. Forced air furnace. Red cedar fence encloses large landscaped back yard and 20 x 40' inground pool. Close to school and services. Call 774-3715 after 5, and weekends. 21-23c

FOR SALE—1973 Toyota Corolla 1600, as is, 60,000 miles, $600 or best offer. Call 774-3926. 22-24c

FOR SALE—1971 Yamaha SL 292, new track and skis, excellent condition, $250.00. Phone 774-3727. 22-24p

FOR SALE—1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass 350, excellent running condition. 4 Keystone mags. Body very good. $875. Phone 821-2020. 22tfc

ALTA BANK
USED FURNITURE
Two floors of Quality Used Furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 11tfc

IN MEMORIAMS

RICE—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Lyllian, who passed away Sept. 25, 1974.
Always so good, unselfish and kind
Few on this earth are equal we find
Honourable and upright in all of her ways
Loyal and true to the end of her days.
—Gerald and Family 23p

BALL—In loving memory of a dear father and husband, Richard Arden, who passed away suddenly Oct. 1st, 1978.
October comes with sad regret
The month, the day, we'll never forget
You slipped away without a goodbye
And memories of you will never die.
—Always remembered by daughters, Kim and Corinne and Wife Beverley 23c

GIBBONS—In sad and loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Mrs. Audrey Gibbons (Levere), who passed away so suddenly on October 1, 1978.
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.
Days of sadness still come o'er us
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near us
Though you died one year ago.
—Sadly missed by Dad, Duncan, Joy and Joyce 23p

REANEY—In loving memory of our parents and grandparents, Hugh Edward, who passed away Sept. 27, 1959, and Della Margaret, who passed away Aug. 15, 1974.
Their days of toil are done
Their race of life is run
Father grant thy weary ones
Rest forever more.
When for vanished days we yearn
Days that never can return
Teach us in thy love to learn
Love forever more.
—Lovingly remembered, The Family 23c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all my family, friends and neighbours for all the cards, gifts, flowers and treats while I was in the hospital. Also thanks to Dr. Argue, Dr. Dawes, Dr. Berry and all the nurses on the first floor. Their kindness will long be remembered. Thank you.
—Annabelle Lang 23p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my family and friends for their cards, flowers, visits and treats while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Argue and the staff on first floor. Also to Rev. Frank Stone for his visits and prayers.
—Richard Linton 23p

CARD OF THANKS—Words fail me when I try to express my appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during Ernie's illness and since his passing. Your prayers and concern have meant much. I would like to say "Thank You" to our neighbours and friends for their floral arrangements, Hospital Auxiliary donation and personal home donations. To all for flowers, donations to the Bible Society, Heart Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society, Hospital Auxiliary and Wesleyan Church Building Fund. To Rev. Charles Jackson and Rev. Howard Smith for their comforting words at the funeral, as well as their hospital visits. To Ernie's dear friends, Dr. Dawes, Dr. D. Justus and Dr. Flowers for their kind care. To the hospital staff to whom I will always be grateful for their loving care during Ernie's several stays in hospital and especially in the final weeks before his passing. To all who remembered me with messages of sympathy. May God bless you all for your thoughtfulness.
—Hazel Merkley 23p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my family, relatives and friends for the many cards, visits, flowers, and gifts I received while in Winchester and Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses for their care and kindness. All this I deeply appreciate.
—Pauline Morrison 23p

CARD OF THANKS—I want to thank all the nurses in the children's ward for their excellent care. Also to Dr. Dawes and the kitchen staff for the excellent meals. God Bless all.
—Mrs. Lyle Robinson (Betty) 23p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Mrs. Annie Graham wishes to express her sincere thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends who remembered her in their prayers, with flowers, treats and cards during her recent illness and convalescence. Grateful thanks to Dr. Argue, Dr. D. Merrett and the nursing staff at Winchester Hospital. 23p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers, treats and visits while I was a patient at Winchester District Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Argue, the friendly hospital staff and nursing staff for the wonderful care given me.
—Gerald Simzer 23p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and their expressions of sympathy in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—The Bellinger Family 23p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers, gifts and cards sent to me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dwayne Justus and Dr. Donald Argue. Also the nursing staff. Thank you all.
—Mrs. Joan McMahon, Chesterville 23c

CARD OF THANKS—As a visitor from Holland I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to those who were so helpful during my illness. Special thanks to Dr. Merritt, ambulance drivers and nurses on the second floor at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. I will always remember your kindness.
—Bertha DeKoning, Holland 23c

COMING EVENTS

DANCE AND AWARD NIGHT
There will be a round-up dance and trophy award night on Sept. 28, 1979 for the Osgoode-Gloucester Intermediate Fastball League at the Russell Arena starting at 7 p.m. Dance at 9 p.m. 22-23p

SILVER JUBILEE DINNER AND DANCE
Welcome one and all to the Silver Jubilee Dinner and Dance sponsored by the Russell Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 372 on Sept. 29th, 1979. Dinner from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. Adults, $3.00, children under 12, $1.50. Dancing until 1:00 a.m. 22-23c

ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Provincial Liberal Association will be held in the Finch Arena on Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 1979 at 8:30 p.m. Jill Lamb, Secretary. 23c

OPEN RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker invite you to a reception following the marriage of their daughter Betty to Terry Lussier at the Morrisburg Civic Centre from 9-1, Sept. 29th, 1979. 23c

CARAVAN CAMP
Closing weekend Oct. 5-8. Campers get together Saturday night Oct. 6. 23c

FALL DANCE
Iroquois Matilda Lions Fall Dance, Matilda Community Hall, Saturday, Sept. 29. Music by George Barkley. Tickets $6 per couple. 9-1 a.m. 23c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
In the Osgoode Baptist Church, Vernon, Sunday, Sept. 30, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is the Rev. Frank Bailey, Minister of the Quyon-Eardley United Churches. Special music in the morning by the Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. Eva Hammond, and in the evening by the Osgoode Township Male Choir led by Mr. Archie Smith. Join us for these services and find something very meaningful. 23c

99TH ANNIVERSARY
Come to the 99th Anniversary. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain will celebrate their 99th Anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 30th with an evening Service at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Allan Duncan, B.D. of First Church Brockville will be the guest speaker for the occasion. Also the Rev. N. Vandermay, M. Th. of Prescott, accompanied by Prescott Church Choir will furnish special music during the service. Come and bring a friend. Everyone cordially invited to attend Sunday, Sept. 30. 23c

COMING EVENTS

25TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Earl and Gwen Whyte of Ramsayville cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to help celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary to be held at Metcalfe Community Centre on Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1979. Best wishes only. 23-24c

45TH ANNIVERSARY
To celebrate the 45th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stobo, Winchester, their family invite friends and relatives to a reception in their honour, Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Henderson Hall, Winchester. Music by A-1 Disco. Everyone welcome. 23c

95TH BIRTHDAY
Friends of Mrs. Ivan Christie are invited to call on her at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lanson Hyndman, between the hours of 2 and 4 on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 3rd. The occasion being her 95th Birthday. No gifts please. 23c

INTERIOR DESIGNING
If you are interested in Interior Designing within your budget there will be a workshop on working with backgrounds put on by the Home Economics Branch on October 9, 1979 at 7:15 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Russell. Everyone Welcome. There is no charge. Come equipped with a pencil and eraser. 23-24c

DANCE
Saturday, October 6th, Chesterville Community Hall. Music by "Bob Crayton Orchestra." Sponsored by Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club. Admission $5 per couple. 23-24c

DANCE LESSONS
Tap, Modern Dance and Disco to be given at Metcalfe Community Centre. Registration will be held on Wednesday, October 3rd, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 23c

GIRL GUIDES
Girls - ages 10-15. Come join in on the fun. Every Monday night at 7 o'clock. United Church Hall, Winchester. 23p

BAZAAR
Sponsored by Senior Citizens, in I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m. Crafts, baked goods, plants, candy. Draw on Quilt. Lunch available. 22-23c

RUMMAGE SALE
Rummage sale will be held at Timothy Christian School on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Anyone with donations call Mrs. L. Noort 774-2080. 22-23p

DANCE
Winchester Minor Sports Dance, Friday, Sept. 28, 1979, 9-1 a.m. Hear those hits from the past that last and last with the 5-man grease band, "Duke of Earl," Winchester Community Centre. Age of Majority required. 22-23c

RUMMAGE SALE
Winchester Legion Branch 108 will sponsor a Rummage Sale on Friday, October 5 from 9 to 5. 23-24c

AUCTION
Auction to be held by St. Peter's, South Mountain on October 13, 1979. Anyone with serviceable used articles or furniture please call 989-2854 or 989-2823. 23-24p

BINGO
Wednesday night Bingo will be held in the Chesterville Legion starting Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. 15 regular games, 2 share the wealth, 1 Little Joe, 1 winner take all. Progressive Jack Pot, $500.00. $1.00 at door, 16 and over. 22-24p

BANQUET AND DANCE
The Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club Annual Banquet and Dance, Saturday, October 13th, 7:00 p.m. Social Hour, 7:30 p.m., Dinner at the Winchester and District Community Centre, 50th Year Anniversary. Music by Westburg Union. Cost - $6.50 per person. Tickets available from county Holstein Directors until October 7th. 22-24c

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 56 numbers to be called. Admission $1.00. 21tfc

FIREMEN'S BALL
Mountain Township Firemen's Ball, September 22, 1979, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Social hour 6 p.m.; Chinese smorgasbord 7:30 p.m.; dance 9 p.m. Featuring "Country Demons". $15.00 per couple. Limited number of tickets available from any fireman. 19-23c

COMING EVENTS

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

"YOUTH NIGHT"
On Tuesday, Oct. 2nd at 7:30 p.m. the United Church Women of Metcalfe will hold a "Youth Night" for the young people of Metcalfe and district, in the Church. Guest speakers will be Rev. Norman Johnson and Rev. Tom Sherwood from Osgoode. Music will be provided by the In-Laws. Refreshments will be served. 22-23c

WINCHESTER TOURS
Winchester Tours and Travel Agency new Fall and Winter Office Hours. Monday to Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 520 St. Lawrence Street, 774-2424. 22-23c

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

METCALFE FAIR DANCE
Metcalfe Fair Saturday Night Dance, September 29, 1979 in the Metcalfe Community Centre. Paul Ruffo Band, $2.50 each. 23c

GARAGE SALE
Saturday Sept. 29th from 9 to 6 p.m., at 447 Main Street East, Winchester. 23p

BENEFIT DANCE
Benefit Dance for Henry Van Den Broek and Family, Friday, Sept. 28th, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 8-1. Music by John and Rob Fawcett. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. 22-23p

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

COUNTRY & WESTERN WEEKEND, THANKSGIVING
Wheeling West Virginia, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
October 5 - 8
$169.00 per person
(twin accommodation)
Tour includes: Transportation via Voyageur, 3 nights lodging at Marriott Inn (in city resort), hospitality party, sightseeing tour, dog races, ticket to Jamboree U.S.A. Country Show, C. & W. Jam Session and dance, Thanksgiving dinner, shopping. Tour payable in Canadian Funds. For reservations and brochure contact:
Frank's Tours
Box 606
Morrisburg, Ont.
Phone 543-3444 - office
535-2888 after hours
Bus departs locally. 17tfc

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
STANDARDBRED HORSE SALE
Location - Hwy. 31 at Cass Bridge (approx. 3 miles South of Winchester).
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Commences at 12:00 noon
5 Broodmares with colts at side; 2 Yearlings; 8 Race Horses.
Harness and racing equipment; Tandem horse trailer; Massey Ferguson hay baler; Boat, motor and trailer; Utility trailer; Travel trailer; Antique buggy; Milk wagon; 1972 Chev. 2½ ton truck; Numerous other articles.
Refreshments on Grounds
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Harry Zeron
23c

AUCTION SALE
of
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1979
at 12:30 p.m.
for
MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL KETTLES
at their home
25 Broadview West, Smiths Falls, Ont.
TERMS — CASH
Canteen Available
AUCTIONEER:
John W. Joynt
23c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
PROPERTY, FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
In the Village of Berwick, Ont. on Victoria Street.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29th
At 1 p.m.
PROPERTY: Large double corner lot, frame house and single car garage. Buildings in good condition. Property sold subject to reserve bid.
FURNITURE: Chrome set; Gas stove; Fridge; 3 piece chesterfield suite; Tables; Table lamps; Floor lamps; Set of silver; Bicycle; Dryer; Black and white TV; Step stool; 2 washers; Electrical appliances; Dishes; Tools; Lawn mower; Alouette snowmobile, 20 h.p.
ANTIQUES: Bedroom suite; Bed, dresser and wash stand; Spinning wheel; 2 treadle sewing machines; Wicker baskets; Wooden bowl and chopper; Cupboard; Leather rocker and chairs; Iron beds; Wooden beds; Small corner cupboard; Gramaphone and records; Dough box.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Mrs. Bernice Ouderkirk
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair, 346-5568
22-23c

AUCTION SALE
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Alexander's Lunch, 507 Main Street, Winchester.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
12:30 p.m.
Restaurant supplies; 5 Tables; 20 Folding chairs; 6 Bar stools; Large dry Coke cooler; Schaefer 4-hole ice cream freezer; 2 ice cream freezers; Double pot Silex coffee maker; 1-3 ft. x 2 ft. Gas Hamburg Grill, Hamilton Beach milkshake machine; Heinz double soup machine with pots; Danby refrigerator; Westinghouse refrigerator; Moffat electric stove, large oven; General Electric portable dishwasher; 2 double toasters; Stainless steel cutlery; Butcher board; Butcher knives; Dishes; Sundae dishes; Tea pots; Glasses; Counters; Cash register; Gibson 8000 BTU air conditioner.
Household Effects: Chesterfield and chairs; Hostess chairs; Buffets; Dressers; Beds; Blankets; Dishes; Tupperware; Electric fry pan; Trunks; Hard hats; Vacuum cleaner; Floor polisher; Snow scoops; Pot belly stove; Pots and pans; Gas lawn mower; Bicycles; Skates; Hockey Equipment; Goalie pads.
Antiques: 1923 Raymond treadle sewing machine; Large Coke sign; Wooden roll paper dispenser; Vogue cigarette dispenser; Export cigarette dispenser; Bath tub with feet; Buffet; Lawn mower; Mirrors; Iron pancake griddle; Wooden roll tape dispenser; Numerous articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
MARG ALEXANDER
774-2805
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball, 448-3161
23-24c

AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, TOOLS & FARM EQUIPMENT
Concession 8, County of Russell, 4 miles East of Casselman along Hwy. 417, on the Property of Roger Racine.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
1:00 p.m.
LIVESTOCK: 10 Grade Holstein Dairy Cows; 5 Grade Holstein Heifers. This Herd is freelisted.
MACHINERY: Bularus 520A Tractor with loader, 70 h.p., only 220 hrs.; Dion Corn Wagon and Box; Massey Ferguson 44 Swather; Corn Planter, 4-row, model 68; Massey Ferguson Plow, 4-furrow, 3-point hitch; Set of Massey Ferguson Discs, 14 ft.; Massey Ferguson Grinder Mixer, No. 15; Massey Ferguson No. 205 Manure Spreader; Land Roller; Weed Sprayer, 200 gal. capacity; Massey Ferguson No. 10 Baler; New Holland No. 1005 Bale Wagon; Wagon on rubber and platform; Cockshutt Seeder, 13 drills; Gehl Blower, highthrow 99; Quantity of Straw; Milking Machine, Universal 14 units, automatic; No. 718 Corn Head, 2-row, pick-up; Gehl Box; New Idea Manure Spreader, 160 bushel; Gehl No. 880 Haybine; Corn Combine No. 327, unisystem, 4-row; Ditcher, 3-point hitch; Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Canteen on Spot
TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
OWNERS:
SHELLENBERG BROS.
Casselman, Tel.: 764-3459
AUCTIONEERS:
Leo Menard 232-3916 Regent Menard 443-2884
Delmer Spratt 822-1351
23c

AUCTION SALE
AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND HORSE DRAWN MACHINERY
Travel west off Hwy. 31 at Metcalfe Corner to the 2nd concession road, turn right and go 2 miles north. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
9:30 a.m.
To settle the Estate of the late Sully Family, the following will be sold:
Findlay oval cook stove; Old kitchen sideboard; 3-piece parlor set (old - good condition); Old parlor stands; Captain's chair; Press back chairs; Rocking chairs; Assorted wooden chairs; 6 Washstands; Flatwall cupboard; Blanket boxes; Several old trunks; Antique dressers with mirrors; High chest of drawers; Many old pictures and frames; Old bath tub; 2 treadle sewing machines; Large assortment of Antique dishes; Night tables; Linens, Towels, Blankets; 2 Chesterfields; Electric lamps; Medicine cupboard; 2 old corner cupboards.
Old mantle clock; Antique Waterbury wall clock; Wooden desk; Wooden tables; Piano stool; 2 Wicker rockers; 2 Old telephones; Old curtain rods and rings; 2 China cabinets; Drop Leaf table; Victrola; Wooden dressers; Round table; Parlor chairs; Fern stand; Fold-out writing desk; Quebec heater; Steel bed; Inglis wringer washer; Electric stove; Fridge; Toaster, Iron, Kettle; Lanterns; Crocks, Cream cans; Assorted old tin containers; Old tools, draw knife, etc.; Black and White TV.
High wooden wheeled hay wagon; Wooden wheeled dump cart; Cutter; Fanning mill; Horse harness; McKee 620 snow blower; 2 Sets of old scales; Land roller; Horse drawn disc; Horse drawn hay mower; Dump rake; Grain cradle; Cockshutt 13 run seed drill on wooden wheels; 2 Buggy's; Buggy wheels; Milk rig; Set of driving sleighs; Sloop sleighs; Horse cultivator; Flat harrows; Walking plow and cultivator; Forge; Old drill press; Other assorted Blacksmith tools; Chain blocks; 5 h.p. Canadiana riding lawn mower; Plumbing fixtures; Rotor Tiller; P-25 Pioneer chain saw; Door hardware; Many other unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
WILTON THOMPSON
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
Note: As this Estate has been in the Sully name for approximately 160 years, there is a great assortment of Antiques. Something for everyone. Plan to attend early.
24-25c

AUCTION SALE
Regular Weekly Auction at Sara's Flea Market
Auctions and Antiques
½ mile east of Ingleside on highway number 2.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
7 p.m.
Previewing — 6 p.m.
LARGE assortment of good quality furniture, etc.
Refreshments
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
Phone 537-2549 or 537-2306
23c

AUCTION SALE
of
LARGE FARM MACHINERY FARM EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Located 2 miles West of Finch or 5 miles East of Chesterville on 43 Highway. Watch next week's Press for complete listing.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
1 p.m. sharp
PROPRIETOR:
DAVID MacINTYRE
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair, 346-5568
23c

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AUCTION SERVICE
SHEILA McHAFFIE
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R.R. 2 BRINSTON
"Large or Small . . . call Duvall"



AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
of
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, HOUSE & PROPERTY, ETC.
At the former residence of Fern Beauvis. Directions: At Cornwall exit on 417 go south 4 miles to Esso Station, turn right and proceed 2 miles to Moose Creek, Ont.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th
1 p.m.

Kitchen wood stove; Rangette stove; Box stove; Antique kitchen cabinet; Kitchen set; Wringer washing machine; Scrub boards; Antique chest of drawers; Dining table and chairs; Antique Victrola and records; Liquor cabinet; Electric Singer sewing machine; Antique pump organ; Antique treadle sewing machine; Several Antique dressers; Iron beds; Antique brass bed; Several Antique chairs; Kenmore dryer; 2 Portable black and white TV's; 1 Cabinet black and white TV; China cabinet; Oil lamps; Oil lanterns; Garden tools.

Assorted dishes; Power lawn mower; Hand lawn mower; Antique picture frames; Small aluminum storage shed; Several Antique crocks; Antique 3 piece toilet set; Antique dash churn; Combination stereo, tape deck, radio AM-FM; Clothes; Antique trunks; School desk; Boxes of old books; Antique wicker night table; Children's toys; Electric lamps; Model T frame and wheels, etc.; Caravan Gypsy wagon; Model A 1930 - ¼ ton pickup truck; Propane stove, furnace and sink for camper; Many other items too numerous to mention.

HOUSE AND PROPERTY FOR SALE: At the same time and place the property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid. The property consists of 2 lots and a 2 bedroom, two-storey house.

Anyone purchasing this property at the auction must produce a certified cheque for not less than five hundred dollars ($500.00) day of sale and the balance within 30 days.

PROPRIETORS:
Jim and Pat Berndt
Tel.: 538-2842 23c
AUCTIONEER:
Norman Rivington, 835-2747

CONSIGNMENT SALE

McHAFFIE AUCTION BARN
HWY. 31
Glen Becker, Ont.
[2 Miles north of Morrisburg]
Friday, Sept. 28th
at 7:00 P.M.

Antiques: 10 gal. crown crock, 5 gal. crock, large & small butter bowls, cheese boxes, collection of old 78rpm records (Bing Crosby, Country, Classic), 3 dining chairs, 2 upholstered parlor chairs, upholstered platform rocker, sewing basket, oak dowel pedestal desk, barber chair, cross cut saw, buck saw, misc. chairs, dressers, wicker rocker.

Encyclopedia Britannica, recliner chair, chrome sets, drafting stool, skates, old jugs & bottles, Acme coal stove, Beach 90,000 BTU furnace, 13' fibre glass boat, TV aerial, spin washer, electrical appliances, Inglis bar fridge, 200 gal. oil drum, 1972 Johnston 32 h.p. twin snowmobile, 1971 Alouette 340 single (both running), typewriter, Singer cabinet sewing machine, radios, 1972 Chev Caprice 4 door H.T., 400 big block, 4 barrel, p.b., p.s., p.w. (as is), many other items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
McHaffie Auction Service
Morrisburg, Ont. 543-2523

Auctioner not responsible for injury or accidents at sale.

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HEART FUND

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

FARM RELATED TRUCKING REVIEW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

Date: **Tuesday, October 2, 1979**
Time: **8:30 p.m.**
Location: **Green Valley Pavilion, Green Valley, Ontario**

Date: **Wednesday, October 3, 1979**
Time: **8:30 p.m.**
Location: **Auditorium, Engineering Building, Kemptville College of Agriculture Technology, Kemptville, Ontario**

"Do we need more or fewer controls on the trucking of farm products and farm supplies or is the current situation satisfactory? What improvements can be made? We want your advice."

Farmers, truckers or any other interested persons wishing to discuss this issue and any problems they may have related to the transportation of agricultural produce or farm supplies are invited to attend.

Those unable to attend may forward their concerns or recommendations to Mr. Everett Biggs who has been asked to conduct the above review. Mr. Biggs' address is: **Suite 301, 21 Queen Street East, Brampton, Ontario L6W 3P1.**

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

ESTATE Auction

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS
To settle the Estate of the late Eleanor Hyslop the following articles will be offered for sale by Public Auction on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
10 a.m. sharp
288 Church Street, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

Antiques: Collectable articles: Bisque dolls, comic books, old books, magazines, post cards, old stamps, coloring books, scrap books and cutouts, newspapers, old song books, numerous Bibles, buttons, old photos, jewellery, pocket watch, jewellery box, souvenir spoons, Alaskan library, walnut extension dining room table with drawer on end and six matching chairs, Singer cabinet model sewing machine, smoker, magazine stands, fern stand, hall tree, wash board, press back chairs, lamps, tri-lite, old roller skates, antique kitchen cupboard with flour bin, blanket boxes, pictures, picture frames, office desk and swivel chair, brush and mirror, wicker basket, stuffed toys, hall mirror, hall desk and chair, child's table and chair, linen, quilts and blankets, many handmade items, tablecloths, corner "what not", wardrobe dresser, beaded purses, eye glasses and case, dishes, numerous pieces of silver, Rogers sterling tea service, milk glass, teapots, hand painted dishes, 1953 Coronation Plate, Limoge plates, Empire platter, cups and saucers, silverware, egg cups, salt and pepper.

Contents: Frost-free General Electric fridge, Beach electric stove, chrome set and chairs, Maytag washer and dryer (apt. size), B&W T.V., cabinet model, chesterfield, misc. chairs, lamps, coffee table and end table, foot stools, clocks, 2 3-piece bedroom suites, kitchen stool, wringer washer, Westinghouse fridge, wooden chairs, dressers, clothes rack, garmet bags, cedar chest, Hudson Bay blankets, clothes hamper, old rugs, sewing patterns, styrofoam cooler, fishing tackle and rod and reel, cameras, radio, view master, glassware, pots and pans, dishes, glass ornaments, games, numerous kitchen appliances, arts & crafts, many curtains and drapes, 2 vacuum cleaners, utility cupboard, numerous gift sets of towels, lawn chair, misc. tools and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Brian Duvall 652-4901 — Auctioneers — Sheila McHaffie 543-2523

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
Auctioneer not responsible for accident or injury to persons or property at sale

Winchester & District Badminton Club

Badminton will resume at the **Winchester Public School Gymnasium, October 10, 1979** and will continue until **April 30, 1980.**

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
6:30 to 8:30 for Juniors and 8:30 - 11:00 for Seniors
FRIDAY NIGHTS
7:30 to 11:00 for Juniors and Seniors together

The age for players is 16 years and over, the fee per member $5.00. Players must wear running shoes and have their own rackets. Shuttle-cocks are provided by the club.

An executive meeting to elect officers and committees for the year will be held at the club **October 17 at 9:00 p.m.**

UNTIL THEN PUT YOUR QUESTIONS AND PAY YOUR FEES TO
Clara Edwardson, Committee Member - 774-2407 or
J. H. Willard, President - 774-2210

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Tax Payment

Please be advised that the last payment for taxes for the year 1979 are due on or before September 28, 1979 in the Village of Winchester. 1 per cent per month will be added to all taxes not paid when due.

Raymond W. Annable,
Clerk-Administrator

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS AUCTION

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS OF MRS. JANIE MARIN WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT

McHAFFIE AUCTION BARN
Hwy. 31, Glen Becker, Ont.
(2 MILES NORTH OF MORRISBURG, ONT.)
Saturday, Oct. 6th 12 O'Clock Sharp

Antiques: Large Black Forest CooCoo Clock, 2 corner tables, carved Italian (fishfeet) chesterfield and matching chair, walnut drop-leaf dining room table with 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet and mirror, engraved maple bed, wooden dresser, wooden kitchen table, odd chairs, kerosine lantern, numerous Avon decanters, old piano, odd wooden chairs.

Dishes: Collection Milk Glass, Pinwheel Crystal, 2 place settings Victorian Rose matching teapot and salt & pepper, Cornflower pitcher & glasses, hand made wine goblets, 20 sets assorted cups & saucers, hand painted vase, wine decanter & glasses, quantity Corning Ware platters, glasses, mugs, gravy boat, quantity of plates, many silver pieces, Rogers 12-piece place setting silverware in chest, 12 piece place setting stainless steel cutlery, carving set, Indian brass, ceramics.

Contents: Self defrosting harvest gold refrigerator (like new), harvest gold Baycrest electric range, Speed Queen electric spin-dryer, queen size 8 piece Peppler mediterranean style bedroom suite (excellent condition), wooden rocker, numerous lamps, crystal swag lamp, brass lamp, tri-lite, ironing board, 9 piece set cookware, iron frypans, baking utensils, Indian brass, wooden canister set, spice rack & utensils, T.V. trays, misc. cookware, hall mirror & shelf, smoker, footstool, wall plaques, lantern plaques, pictures, tapestry picture, table cloths (lace & cloth), hand made doilies, quantity kitchen and bedroom linen, queen size ensembles and quilted spread, blankets, misc. curtains, red velveteen, draper with artisian panel, 3 9'x12' tapestry rugs, scattermats, T.V. aerial, rotor and master, ladies 2 wheel bicycle, misc. tools, many other items too numerous to mention.

Electrical appliances: kettle, iron, toaster, dutch oven, fondue set, toaster oven, electric broom, kitchen clocks, electric knife, meat grinder, electric mix master and bowls.

Terms of Sale — Cash
In case of rain sale will be held inside Auction Barn
Note: Everything in this sale is in Mint Condition and must be seen to be appreciated. REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

Auctioneer: SHEILA McHAFFIE
McHaffie Auction Service 543-2523
Auctioneer not responsible for accident or injury on day of sale.

Church Directory



LET'S JOIN IN PRAYER

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
Sunday, Sept. 30th
10:00 a.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Matthias, Winchester.
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Peters, South Mountain.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Holy Trinity, Chesterville. 23c

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Supply Speaker
Mr. Claude Delorme, Williamsburg
Supply Organist
Julie Elford
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
23c

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

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service.
4tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor
49tfc

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NOTICE

Ratepayers Of
The Township Of Winchester

Ratepayers of the Township of Winchester are reminded that the last day for paying the 1979 taxes without penalty is
Friday, September 28, 1979

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

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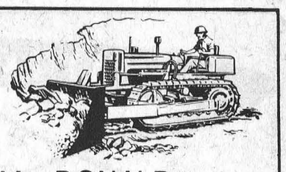

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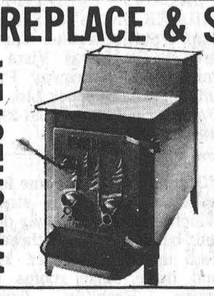
WINCHESTER



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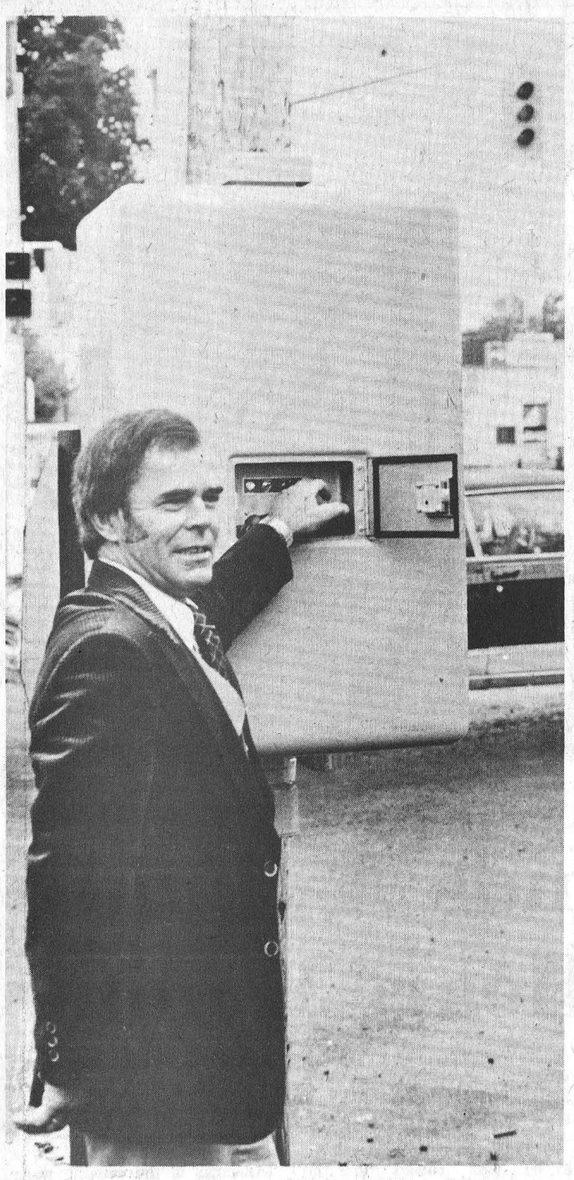

New Lights For Embrun

Russell Township Reeve Gaston Patenaude did the official 'turning on' of new traffic lights at the east end of Embrun Village Friday afternoon. The system was installed at a cost of $18,000 with $9,000 paid by the provincial government, 25 per cent by the United Counties of Prescott-Russell and 25 per cent by the Township of Russell. Press Photo—Sherratt

Property Prices Hold Value As Inflation Rate Increases

Property values continue to hold their own against the inflation rate for the first time in three years, as a result of increased market activity, according to a just completed Canada-wide survey by the Canadian Real Estate Association.

Transactions processed through the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) for the first six months of 1979, showed a gain in the average property sale price of 11 per cent, over the same period a year ago. This compares with 3.6 per cent in 1978, and 6 per cent in 1967.

MLS is an optional listing service used by most real estate boards in Canada and provides a wide exposure of properties listed for sale. The great majority of properties processed through MLS are existing (resale) houses. The tabulation of these purchases has been found to be the most accurate gauge of resale house prices in Canada.

Dollar volume of real estate sales continued to run 25 per cent ahead of last year, while actual sales of units were up by 11 per cent.

The percentage of listings sold, considered by many as the major indicator of the strength of the existing residential property market also moved up to 34 per cent for the first time since 1976.

The buoyant economy of Alberta produced the highest increase in the average sale price, up 19 per cent of $87,832. Listings were up by 18 per cent. This includes all properties, however, and average house prices for the second quarter were slightly lower, in the $81,500 range.

British Columbia led the growth in dollar volume for the first half of 1979 at 40 per cent, although actual totals of slightly over $1 billion were surpassed by Alberta for the second year in a row. The increase of 26 per cent in units sold in British Columbia was double the Alberta increase of 13 per cent.

While unit sales in Saskatchewan only increased by 12 per cent, the lesser growth of listings at 6 per cent, produced the highest sales-to-listings ratio in Canada of more than 43 per cent.

Ontario percentage increases were slightly below the national average, as were those of Quebec, while the Atlantic provinces produced figures close to the Canada-wide averages.

Commenting on the results of the recent survey, CREA Executive Vice-President Blair Jackson noted that the figures for the second quarter of 1979, were an extension of the trends that became apparent in the first three months of the year.

"For this reason," he observed, we do not believe that either the results of the recent federal election, or the prospect of some mortgage interest deduction scheme, have yet been a major influence in the market.

"With only a 22 per cent gain in average property values over the past three years, or an annual rate of 7.3 per cent, you could hardly suggest that housing has either contributed to inflation, or is pricing itself out of the market. The first half figures for this year, however, are very encouraging, and it is hoped they are a signal of a renewed strength in the existing housing market."

Calgary has replaced the community of Oakville, near Toronto as the municipality with the highest average priced houses in Canada. The average price in Calgary is $79,875, while in Oakville it is $79,316. Edmonton is third at $78,910, Toronto next at $70,768, followed by Vancouver at $69,575. The survey found the lowest average prices in the Hull, Quebec area at $38,861 and in St. John, N.B. at $42,215.

The 50,000 member Canadian Real Estate Association is an organization of 102 real estate boards across the nation and 10 provincial real estate associations and others, who have a direct interest and involvement in the real estate vocation in Canada.

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MANOTICK—New, modern office space available for renting. This fully air-conditioned building offers space from 700 - 2,700 sq. feet. Now renting for September occupancy. Exclusive Agent - Century 21 McGowan Real Estate Ltd. 692-3579.

Real Estate For Sale

MORRISBURG—1½ storey home. Large family kitchen 16 x 18, living room, utility room and three good sized bedrooms. $32,500.

HOBBY FARM, MORRISBURG—12.9 acres with three bedroom bungalow and 1½ baths. Living room, kitchen and full basement partially divided for panelling. $49,900.

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER
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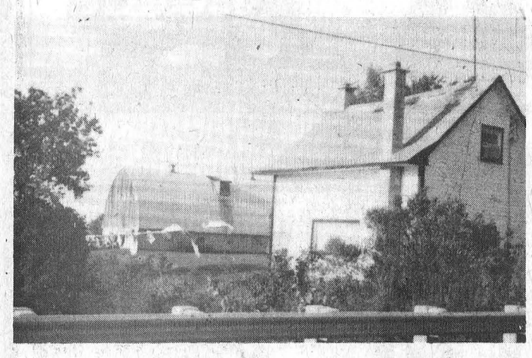

36 acres with flowing river, 4 bedroom home with block barn and chicken house.
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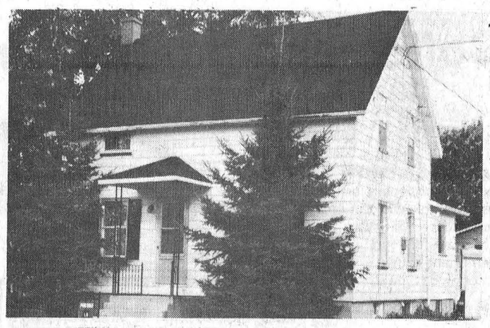
WINCHESTER—Good 3 bedroom home with new F.A. oil furnace, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, new roof, new wiring, large lot. Asking $45,000.00.



WILLIAMSBURG—Lovely 4 bedroom home with modern conveniences, large commercial building presently used as a body shop, large well landscaped lot. Asking $52,000.00.



WINCHESTER—3 bedroom two storey home with attached double garage and workshop, 1½ baths, family room, separate dining room, hardwood floors, excellent condition. Priced to sell.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Good 2 storey home with F.A. oil furnace, new electrical service, new insulation and septic system. Asking $27,500.00.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—25 acres of arable land, good location. Priced to sell.

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John Bell 657-4449
Suzanne Coyle 448-3007
Sandra Walker 774-2194
Grant Booth 989-2636

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DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW, 7:30 P.M.
Due to unforseen circumstances The Deer Hunter and Buck Rogers in the 25th Century will not be showing.
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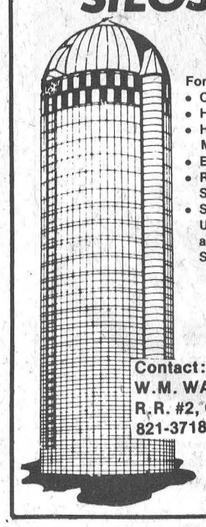

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$39,500.00
R163 Inkerman, lovely nearly new bungalow on 5 acre lot, 2 bedrooms, large living room, carpeted, eat-in kitchen, clean, electric heat, basement dry and suitable, extra bedrooms, separate garage.



$48,500.00
R173 Village of Vernon. This immaculate heritage two bedroom brick home has been completely renovated retaining its historical charm on the exterior. Situated on a beautifully treed lot this home features many extras.

$29,500.00
R114 Three bedroom aluminum sided home with one car attached garage. Large 61' x 191' lot in centre of Williamsburg. Seven rooms with 4-piece bath. This house has just been renovated with new kitchen cupboards and counters, new furnace, new drilled well at that time. Septic system one year old. Vendor will take back first mortgage from approved purchaser.

$10,500.00
132R Older 3 bedroom home on Main Street, Mountain. Needs some repairs, handyman special, 86.53 x 65' lot.

$34,000.00
90R In Chesterville. Situated on a 44' x 258' lot, combined kitchen and dining room, large living room, 2½ bedrooms, exterior has new color-lok siding, new insulation and rewiring, detached garage.

$64,500.00
R180 Chesterville area, 4 bedroom brick home on 3½ acres, beautifully landscaped, well maintained home, 2 brick fireplaces, large farm kitchen and living room, original pine floors refinished, oil heating, 1½ baths.

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Doug Vasey	774-2213	Lorraine Lefebvre	448-2454
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Rita MacDonald	448-3335	Gwen Berry	774-2002
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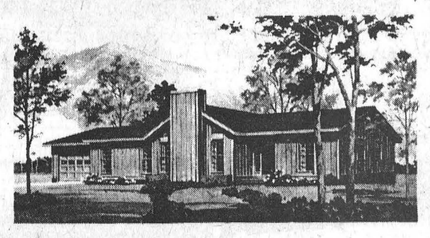

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SEE YOU AT THE CORNWALL HOME AND TRADE SHOW
OCTOBER 15, 16 and 17
Booths 60 and 61

Winchester OPP Nab Man Following 5½ Hour Chase

Winchester OPP lived up to the maxim of the RCMP on Monday of always getting their man. In the process it took 11 officers, six police cruisers and an airplane before the fugitive was finally apprehended at the Country Kitchen Restaurant on highway 31.

The manhunt started Monday morning at 11:30 when Constable Al Lummiss chased a car westbound on highway 43 then north on concession road 7 in Mountain Township. When Lummiss caught up with the car it was abandoned and the occupants had fled on foot into a corn field.

The search, involving the 11 officers and a plane from Winchester Air Park followed, and about 5½ hours later, at 4:50 in the afternoon, the driver of the car was caught in front of the restaurant.

A check on the driver, Allan Legere of Chatham, New Brunswick, showed he is wanted by New Brunswick authorities on three weapon charges. The former resident of Mountain is also charged with impaired driving and fail to appear in court by the Winchester OPP. Legere, 31, was remanded in custody to appear in court on Sept. 26.

In other police business two youths have been charged with stealing a truck. Last Thursday evening a pickup was stolen from Weagant's Farm Supply in South Mountain. Robert Weagant reported the theft to the OPP and after an investigation by Constable Ken Hawkins, two South Mountain youths were charged with auto theft. Charles Munroe, 16 and Carl Thomas, 16, will appear in court on Oct. 10.

Police also report last week was a bad one for accidents as several occurred in the district.

Saturday morning at 2:00 a.m. a westbound car on County Road 13 crossed highway 31, struck a highway sign and left the scene. Constable Paul Peterson investigated the accident, and Paul Guy of Mountain has been charged with failing to report an accident. Guy wasn't injured, and his car has suffered damages estimated at $1,500.

He is appearing in Winchester Court on Nov. 14.

The same day in town Mark Rushton, of Belleville, was turning left onto Victoria Street from St. Lawrence Street when struck by a motorcycle.

James Rae, 16 of town was driving the motorcycle, which hit the left front of Rushton's car.

Rae's left leg was badly bruised and his passenger, Anthony Armstrong, was cut on the leg and face.

Rushton's car received about $25 damage and the motorcycle damage was estimated at $1,400.

Rushton wasn't hurt, but he has been charged with making an improper left turn. Constable Howard Smith investigated the accident, and Rushton is appearing in court on Oct. 24.

Police also report that David Chambers was heading east on county road 9 north of Chesterville Sunday afternoon when his car went into the ditch and hit a pole. About $1,000 damage was done to the car, and he has been charged with careless driving.

Chambers, 20, will appear in court Oct. 24.

Constable Al Lummiss investigated.

Osgoode Township Applies For Grant

METCALFE — Osgoode Township is applying for a Wintario Planning Grant to subsidize the cost of producing a recreation master plan for the municipality.

The township is filing the application on the recommendation of the Osgoode Township Recreation Committee, that filed a report with the municipality at last Tuesday's council meeting.

The grant is to help defray the costs of paying a consultant to draft a master plan for recreation in the township. Expected cost of the consultant is $18,000, with the municipality funding 50 per cent of the consultant's fee.

The committee made the recommendation since the terms of reference for preparing the master plan have been approved by the ministry of culture and recreation.

In other business council awarded a tender to Southbank Dodge Chrysler Ltd. for a 1980 Dodge Omni four door.

Southbank's bid of $5,350 was the lowest of three bids tendered. Other bids were: Fair Mile Plymouth Chrysler Ltd., $5,447; and, Boyd Chrysler Plymouth, $5,836.

— PLEASE NOTE —

U.C.O. BRINSTON

The store will be closed

SAT. SEPTEMBER 29, 1979

for annual inventory



Posing with Leon Douglas, the star of the show, are: (from left) Jack Smith, Lyle Smith, (Douglas), Paul Vansteinburgh, Linda Smith and Bob Bird, all from Steinberg Motor Sales.

Steinberg's Lends A Hand To Purchase Heart Monitor

CHESTERVILLE — The turnout for the Country and Car Show here Friday night was better than anticipated, as more than 400 people filled the town's arena in aid of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The evening, sponsored by Steinberg Motor Sales of Williamsburg, featured two performances by Leon Douglas, a country and western recording artist. Between shows Steinbergs showed off their new line of 1980 cars.

Included in the night was a draw for a trip for two to Wheeling, West Virginia. Clara Stel, of Winchester, won the door prize donated by Frank's Tours.

Organizers estimated about $3,000 was raised in the evening. All of the profit is going towards the Hospital Auxiliary's purchase of a heart monitor with ECG readout for the operating room at the hospital.

All costs of the evening were paid by Steinberg's.

That's my Chevy!

CITATION: Compact outside, big inside, comes in four models. Front wheel drive. Has amazing qualities of ride, quiet, and room for five. It's a whole new kind of compact car.

CHEVROLET MALIBU: Upholds Chevrolet's tradition of strength and dependability, in a mid-size car that puts the family first. You can count on it for price, value and solid service.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE: (Above) A new standard in full-sized cars. Reshaped for less wind resistance and weight reduced to make it sleeker than last year. Simply elegant.

CHEVROLET MONZA: (Right) For on-the-road fun, drive sporty Monza. Standard equipment includes bucket seats, AM radio, tinted windows, body side mouldings and more.

CHEVROLET CHEVETTE: (Above) Number one selling small car in Canada.* New styling and an amazing batch of standard equipment—from radio to console to reclining bucket seats—and more! The list is long, the price is short.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS: (Left) North America's most popular mid-size car. New four-door sedan with new styling. All available with optional diesel V8's.

OLDSMOBILE EIGHTY EIGHT: (Below) Magnificent new luxury car redesigned to reduce wind resistance, compared to last year. Optional diesel V8.

*Based on R.L. Polk records of registration of new vehicles in Canada from January to June 1979.

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Coffee and donuts served for your enjoyment

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BLAZER: Built to take on the rough country. Gives equally impressive performance in town. 4-wheel drive (2 WD available). You can get it with manual or automatic transmission. One great vehicle.

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Main Street Restaurant

Alexander's Lunch Slated For Demolition

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Few, if any, here in Winchester will remember when some type of business was not being conducted at what has been known for the past 20 years as "Alexander's Lunch." For most of those years it has been the friendly centre where men and women, in all walks of life, met either to enjoy a "business chat with coffee," a dinner meeting, or perhaps a "cozy twosome" in a secluded corner following a romantic show at the local theatre.

But for those who would like to relive such precious moments just once more, time is running out. This Saturday evening "Marg" will draw the shades and lock the door for the last time. The sturdy, old structure, it is understood, now stands in the way of progress and must be demolished to make room for the new.

20 WONDERFUL YEARS

Marg (Mrs. Ron Alexander) looks back across the years with more than a touch of nostalgia.

"Twenty wonderful years," she reminisces, "since I served that first steaming coffee on a beautiful July morning in 1959."

Having purchased the business from Allen Summers the Alexander family watched the town's rapid growth and kept pace with the trend. So rapid was that growth that four years later, in 1963, the restaurant area was enlarged. Despite the extension, however, those planning to enjoy a noon meal were advised to come early since shortly after "12" all available space was occupied.

Turning back the pages Mrs. Alexander has nothing but praise for those whose continuous patronage assured the firm's growth and success.

"When we first purchased the business," she smiles, "it was pretty much a family affair and the children were called on repeatedly to run errands."

"Matter of fact," she muses, "Lorraine and Linda were packing empty bottles shortly after they learned to walk."

POPCORN ANYONE

Although its been many years since the familiar popcorn machine has been in operation, most who grew up in the district have happy memories of the familiar "popper" and the days when a nickel covered the cost of a brimming bag of the delicacy.

"When we first opened," Marg recalls, "we used to move the machine out onto the porch every Friday evening, and business was very brisk."

RELIABLE HELP ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Finding reliable help was never a problem according to Mrs. Alexander who says that, over the 20 year span, more than 60 young ladies have been associated with the flourishing business.

"I think," smiles Marg, "that all young girls are excellent workers and need only an occasional word of encouragement."

And Mrs. Alexander must know exactly how to express those words of encouragement since "that pretty blonde behind the counter" has been on duty for the past 14 years.

"Perhaps," says Mrs. Alexander, "Isobel (Mrs. Brian Allison) is one of the main reasons customers, once having enjoyed our friendly service, always returned."

NEW COLONIAL BUS DEPOT

When the popular restaurant was being operated by the Allan Summers family, more than a quarter of a century ago, Colonial Coach realized the Main Street firm, open many hours of the day and evening, was the ideal location for a "depot." Since that time buses passing through town make regular stops and the restaurant has not only provided a comfortable "passenger lounge," but also a dispatch office for freight handled by the transportation company.

Dan Larose, a Colonial Coach representative, visited Winchester on Tuesday and reported to The Press that, beginning Monday, October 1st, the buses will be stopping a few doors further west on Main Street — at Winchester Photo.

THE FUTURE?

What does "Marg have planned for the future?

"Well," and she flashes the familiar smile, "I have no elaborate plans but hope to continue my association with both the Electrolux firm and Amway."

She admits making such a drastic change in lifestyle does create problems, and speaks of immediate plans for an auction sale.

"I have already made arrangements for an auction sale on Saturday, October 6th," she continues with just a hint of sadness, "and I'll admit I'll be parting reluctantly with all restaurant equipment as well as many household items and antiques."

The end of an era — and how better to mark those final hours than by joining 'Marg' sometime Saturday for one more cup of that delicious coffee.



Generations Apart

Descendants of the late John Rowan and his wife Bridget Enright met at St. Catherine's School auditorium last week where the age span covered four generations. A beautiful cake, baked by Mrs. Roy Wolski, depicted the family tree with its initial Rowan, Sullivan and Palmer branches.

Two of the 'Over 80 Generation', Mrs. Rose Morris, left and Mrs. Olive Rowan, are shown surrounded by a few of the 'now' generation.

Press Photo—Rowan



Mrs. Alexander (Marg), right, with daughter Lorraine, left and long-time employee Mrs. Brian Allison (Isobel) are pictured as they prepare to meet Monday morning customers.

By Saturday evening the familiar Main Street cafeteria will have served its last customer. Press Photo—Rowan

MTC Officials Want Installation Of Phone Booth

Town council awarded its tender for heating fuel at last week's council meeting, after failing to receive any bids at the previous meeting.

Clerk Raymond Annable contacted several local dealers, and all of the prices quoted were within 1.3 cents per gallon of each other. Lowest bidder was Bevis Graham, at 67.4 cents, and he was awarded the contract to supply the town with heating fuel this winter.

In other business council was asked to rubber stamp the Driver Examination Centre's request for a pay telephone on Main Street, next to the examination office. Council was told the demand to use the office's phone is high among people taking driver exams, but because of the location of the phone it is inconvenient to let the public use it.

The request was for an outdoor phone booth to be installed near the building, but council was skeptical of this proposal because of vandalism in the town. Instead, they instructed the clerk to see if the MTC would agree to putting the pay phone inside the building in the centre's lobby.

In other business the town endorsed the formation of the town band, by passing a resolution supporting cultural endeavours. The endorsement should help the band get funds from Wintario.

Forage Seed Outlook

KCAT—Specific cultivars of some forages will continue to be in short supply and will be sold out early. Commercial seed and older cultivars are expected to be average to above average in seed production. Most of the seed growing areas experienced a reasonable summer after having had a good snow cover last winter.

Alfalfa seed production is up. Carryover of seed from last year is also substantially higher.

Double cut red clover seed should be in plentiful supply. Most of the seed comes from Ontario and Quebec which both experienced heavy bloom and excellent forage production.

Birdsfoot trefoil had a good bloom and should run better than average seed production.

In the grasses, timothy should be a little better than last year. Bromegrass will remain at the same rather low level as last year.

Metric Muffins Organize

The initial meeting of Winchester 4-H No. 1 "Metric Muffins" was held at the home of Mrs. Kathy Hardy on Sept. 18th and members agreed to call the fall club "Essential Edibles."

Leaders Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Doris Baker demonstrated how to make Metric Crispy Granola, and also the proper method of measuring dry and liquid ingredients.

Officers elected were: Hope Guy, president; Lisa Beeching, vice president; Janice Rose, secretary; Angela Holmes, press reporter.

Following the meeting all sampled the Crispy Granola and were reminded the next meeting will be at Mrs. Baker's home on Sept. 25th at 7:00 p.m.

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October 13-17 (5 days) $155
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September 20-23, November 29-December 2 (4 days) $125
ALGONQUIN PARK, NIAGARA FALLS
October 6-8 (3 days) $110
LAURENTIANS (1 Day)
September 30 ..... $15
WHITE MOUNTAINS, NEW HAMPSHIRE
October 13-15, October 20-22 (3 days) ..... $ 99
BOSTON & CAPE COD
October 6-10 (5 day tour) $170
CATSKILL MOUNTAINS
October 6-9 (4 day tour) $135
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
October 17-19 (3 days) ..... $ 89
SYRACUSE "Shopping Spree"
October 26-28, November 9-11, November 16-18, November 23-25 (3 days) ... $ 65
DAYTONA BEACH
November 10 - 25 (16 days) $299
CLEARWATER BEACH
November 3 - 18 and December 1 - 16 (16 days) $355
CHRISTMAS IN CLEARWATER
December 20, 79 - Jan. 4, 80 (16 days) $495

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wish to thank their customers for another good season.
In appreciation we offer the following specials on

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	Regular	Special
Deluxe Hamburgers, charcoal broiled	$1.25	85c
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Sundaes, Large	$ .90	70c
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— Dait and Jean

Always A Buy At A Pal Yard

Retail Lumber and Building Supplies
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 5:00
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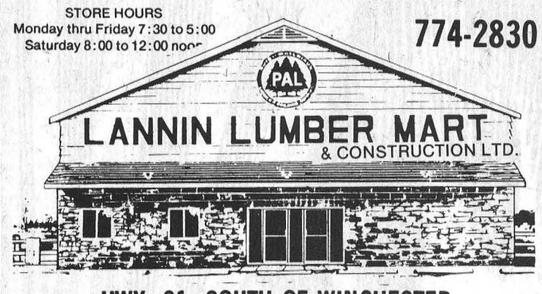

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OCTOBER
3 - 7
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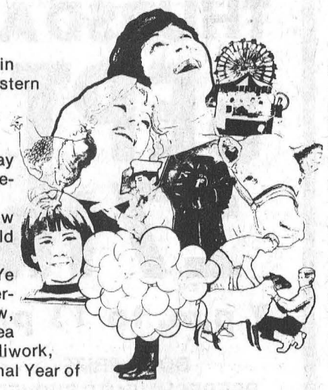

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- "Country Lane" - a display of various breeds of livestock
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ENJOY
- the largest horse show in several years, featuring light and heavy horses and a Western Horse Show
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- auction sales of poultry and pet stock, market livestock and purebred beef cattle
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ADMISSION: Adults $3 (advance tickets $2); children under 6 years, free; children 6 to 12 years, 50c; children 12 to 16 years, $1.00; family package, $3.00 for each adult and children 12 and under free; senior citizens, $2.00.
Advance tickets $2.00 and win a trip for two in Freeport, Bahamas courtesy Allan's Travel Services Ltd. and Skylark Holidays. Advance tickets available from the Junior Farmers clubs and Ottawa Winter Fair directors.

The last agricultural fair of the year

$1,500 FACTORY ALLOWANCE



ON MASSEY-FERGUSON'S CROP-SAVING COMBINES.

Crop-saving efficiency is built in as standard equipment with the Massey-Ferguson 540 and 550 combines. And a money-saving price is the newest option we're offering during Action Time '79 at our dealership. You can't afford to pass it up.

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Observe 40th Anniversary

Albert and Brinilda Droppo (nee Brinilda Winters), of R.R. 1, Finch, Ont. celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday. To honour the occasion their friends, neighbours and relatives held a surprise party in the Finch Community Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Droppo have a son Bertron and a daughter Joanna Blaine, both of Finch, and five grandchildren.

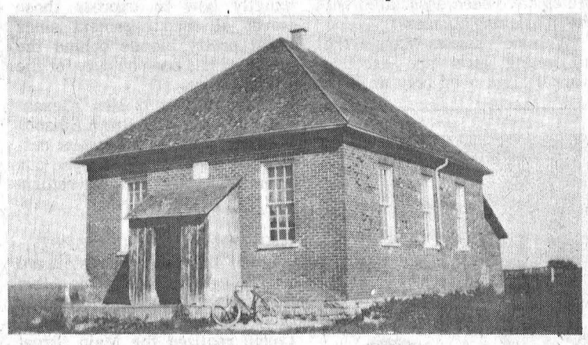
They were married at Christian Standard Church, Prescott, Ont.

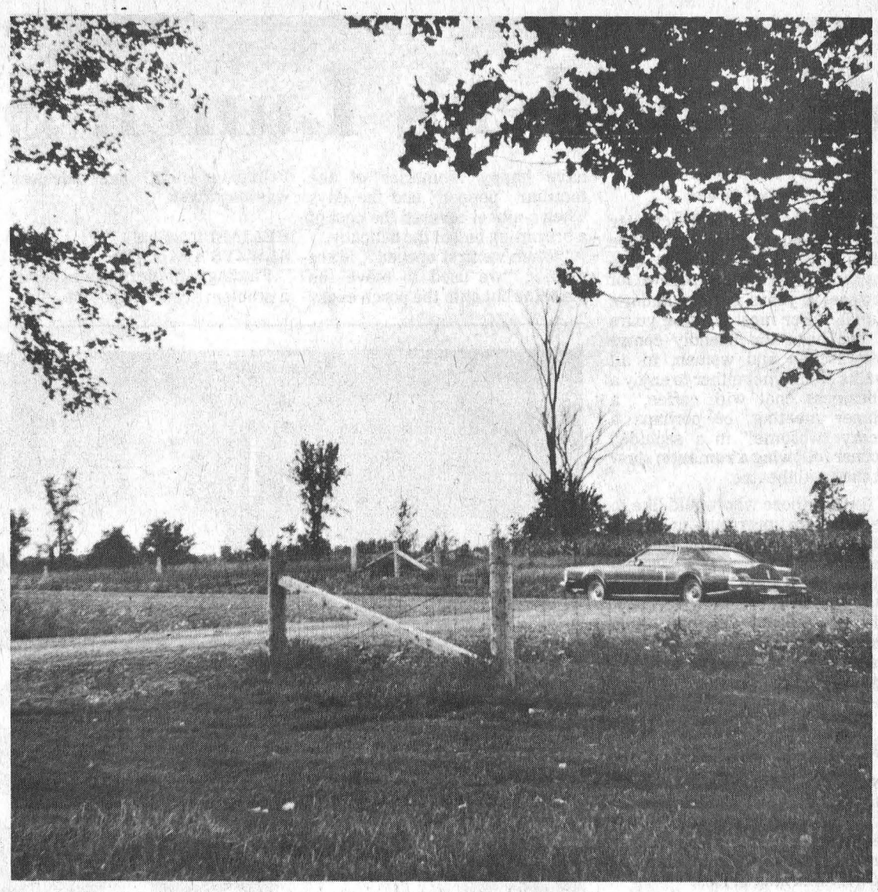
Harmony School Now On Memory Lane

Motorists hurrying along the new Highway 31 Harmony curve have no way of knowing their wheels are rolling over interesting pages of educational history. The new ribbon of asphalt slices through what was once the familiar playgrounds at Harmony School.

The new curve necessitated demolition of the last school which had, in recent years, been converted to a home.

But back in 1910 the scene was a bit different, and judging by a postcard sent from Ottawa by Christena Dickson to her friend Annie Cinnamon, one might assume the teacher of the era travelled by bicycle. Both photos were taken from approximately the same point.





Exchange Wedding Rings At Williamsburg Church

Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Aug. 11th, 1979, at 5:30 p.m., when Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Geurkink of Iroquois, and John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart DeJong, Chesterville, exchanged vows in a double ring, candle light ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer chiffon over satin, accented with lace and featuring a full chapel length train. The long veil was scattered with lace flowers to match the dress. She carried a bouquet of red roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Linda Leyten, maid of honour, Bridesmaids Dorothy Toonders and Diane DeJong, sister of the groom and Jeanette Brouwer, cousin of the groom, flower girl, wore long pink flowered dresses and carried pink carnations and white daisies. The groom was attended by Dave Oosterman. Ushers were Jack Geurkink, brother of the bride, and Eddy DeJong, brother of the groom. The ring bearer was Shawn Geurkink, brother of the bride. The groom and his attendants were attired in blue tuxedos.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served to relatives and close friends at the Matilda Hall, followed by an evening reception.

After a short honeymoon, the couple now reside near Chesterville.

Photo—Innis Photo Service



Mr. And Mrs. John DeJong

Russell Searches For Pollutants

RUSSELL — Septic beds and wells in a subdivision south of here are being excavated in an attempt to find the source of contamination in the subdivision's water table. The ministry of environment is carrying out the investigation, after several cases of gastro enteritis were found among residents of the Heritage Road subdivision.

Tom Evans, president of the Heritage Road Homeowner's Association, said his two children have suffered bouts of vomiting and diarrhea in the past year. He blamed this on the contaminated drinking water caused by poorly installed drilled wells. Evans has had two additional wells installed, but has only been able to remedy the problem by using a water sterilizer.

Other residents of Heritage Road, mostly children, have also experienced similar symptoms believed caused by a rare parasite in the water. The problem is now being studied by an expert on water-related sicknesses.

The ministry of the environment will finance most of the study involving more than 35 homeowners in the subdivision.

The study will be carried out by Derek Smith of Water and Earth Science Associates of Ottawa. The consultant said the chemistry of each well in the subdivision will be checked to establish quality and pollution factors. Corrective measures may be recommended, such as the installation of new wells or the reconstruction of septic beds.

The blame for the problem has not been placed with any individual or company. However, all parties concerned have found someone else to point the finger at, with none willing to accept the responsibility. Legal action may result, Evans said.

The well driller who installed most of the affected wells has left the province, and if he hasn't the ministry would have lifted his licence until the problem is settled. One environment official said the driller didn't do his job properly, and the possibility of taking legal action against the driller is being investigated.

Wells examined by the ministry have proven to be improperly sealed and cased, probably allowing seepage from weeping tile beds to infiltrate the water system, the environment spokesman said. The Evans' well was improperly installed as was the second well, installed by the same driller.

Evans' third well, installed by a different contractor, was properly sealed and grouted, but samples taken from the third well still show high concentrations of fecal bacteria. In desperation the family moved their children to a family home in New Brunswick where the symptoms soon disappeared. They lived there for four months. However, upon returning to their Heritage Road home the symptoms began affecting the children once more.

All residents have been advised by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit to boil drinking water for at least 15 minutes.

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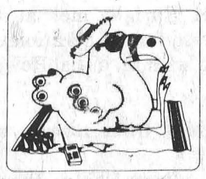

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The Village Salon
has relocated
Norma and Angie wish to inform their many customers and friends that they have now moved.
OUR NEW LOCATION IS IN THE CENTRE MALL ADJACENT TO SIMPSONS SEARS
We also welcome Kathy Strader of Williamsburg who will be joining us.



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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section | Volume Ninety-Two | Thursday, September 27th, 1979

CNA

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editorials...

the way we see it

Permit Problem

Occasionally in the summer, and almost every weekend in the winter, community halls in the area are booked for a variety of parties. At most of these parties liquor is served, made legal by the issuing of a Special Occasion Permit, and at many of these get togethers the liquor laws are broken.

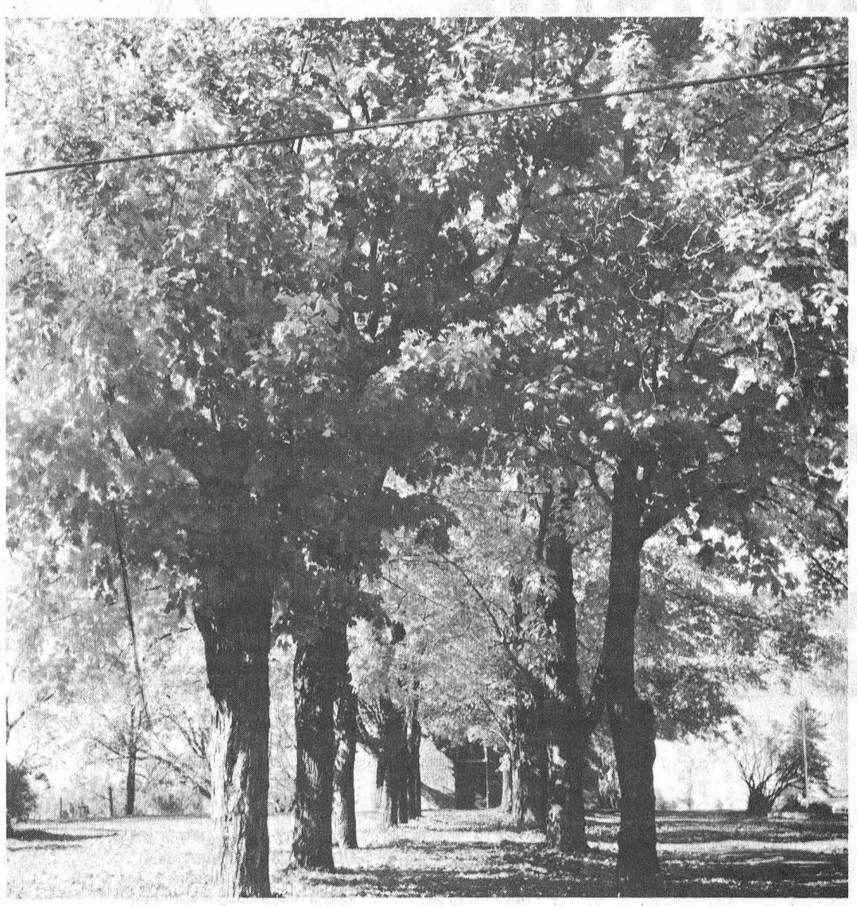
In fact, parties licensed through Special Occasion Permits have got so out of hand that one Liquor Licence Board of Ontario inspector, in a story on page B-8 of this week's Press, says the parties are one of the biggest problems of the LLBO. The main problem, and it is obvious to anyone who has ever gone to a dance, reception, or pub night for a sports team, is under-age drinking. The people running the bars at these affairs openly disregard the law, which states that it is illegal to serve liquor to people under 19, and illegal for under-age people to be in a bar. The patrons and the organizers often act as though there are two sets of laws: one for hotels, restaurants and lounges "them", and one for special parties "us."

When asked about serving minors, the usual lame excuse is "We're just having fun." Of course, the teenagers vomiting in the washrooms from too much booze, or driving off oblivious to everything but their dashboard lights, is never mentioned. It would be much closer to the truth if the people issued the permits admitted they didn't want to be seen as party poopers or old fogeys by the minors. And, all those inexperienced drinkers only help the bar tab.

With this kind of blatant disregard for the law is it any wonder that teenage drinking is one of the worst social problems we have? Teenagers learn their respect for the law from adults, and when adults openly break the law, teenagers are likely to follow suit.

This doesn't have to happen. At parties where Special Occasion Permits are issued the organizers could ask for Age of Majority cards, as is often done in hotels. It might make the kids mad, but it would be following the law, and it might make the minors a little more respectful of the Liquor Act. It's a simple solution, but one that requires some backbone from people running the special occasions.

As for the Liquor Act, you can argue that you don't agree with it so you don't follow its regulations. To put it bluntly, that attitude is morally and socially irresponsible. If the laws need to be changed, then change them, but in the meantime, we should all be mature enough to follow and respect our laws.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Getting Rid Of The Burden

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The author of Psalm 55 apparently lived in a city that was full of trouble. Enemies and betrayers abounded. What was he to do? How was he to react? Various suggestions came to his mind.

First, the psalmist thought of the path of escape. "O that I had wings like a dove! I would fly away and be at rest."

Who of us is there who has not felt as the psalmist did. But the path of escape leaves much to be desired. For one thing, our troubles have a way of following us wherever we go. A change of place does not of necessity bring a change of mind or heart.

Second, the psalmist thought of revenge. "Destroy their plans, O Lord, confuse their tongues." Once again, does not this desire strike a responsive chord within us?

But you can't desire hell for anybody else without creating it inside yourself. If history has proven anything beyond dispute, it has proven this: that the policy of paying evil for evil is a tragic and disastrous failure.

However, there is a way out. The psalmist discovered it at last. "Cast your burden on the Lord, and he will sustain you." Not, you note, let us off the burden of our responsibility for a share in a sinful world. But he will "sustain" us.

The final answer was given, of course, by God's Son in words that must always rank among the loveliest and most comforting that ever fell upon human ears.

Jesus Christ still says, "Come to me, all who labour and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

Lord, prayed Phillips Brookes, "I pray not for a lighter load but a stronger back." So! The soul too has need of its harness. Here the Great Physician describes the harness of the soul. For a yoke is not a burden but a means of bearing it.

And, as the inimitable Matthew Arnold observed, Christ's yoke is easy because it is "lined with love."

Novel Time: By Bill Smiley



Every September, after a long summer vacation, several of my colleagues ask me, jeeringly, I'm afraid, "Well, did you write that novel?" Or, "Did you polish off your play?"

And every September, I have to come up with an excuse. "No, I broke my pelvis sky-diving." Or, "I had it well in hand until the day I was out sailing we crashed into a 200-pound sturgeon, and I suffered a bad concussion."

One gets pretty good at the instant retort, the swift riposte, after twenty-odd years of it. To tell the truth, "Well, uh, no, I spent the summer drinking beer and going to auction sales and swimming and cutting my toe nails, and trimming the corn on the ball of my foot, and reading four hundred novels, and cooking up a storm of frozen dinners," would be out of character.

Because every June I swear to all and sundry that I'm going to turn out a piece of prose that will make Dylan Thomas, Ernest Hemingway, Mordechai Richler and Margaret Laurence wish they'd been born thirty years later.

Some years it's going to be an autobiographical novel, with absolutely nothing held back. I warn my wife: "Can you take it, sweetie? There will be no holds barred. Everything exposed. The whole business down in black and white." She nods as she finishes the dishes.

Other years it's going to be a play that exposes the whole rotten, corrupt, perverse, middle-class life of this country. The wet tea bags in the sink, the unmade beds, the after-breakfast martinis, the secret racism as we watch the Indians being decimated on the late-late show.

But, somehow, after twenty years of this charade, I might as well face the fact that I am neither a Margaret Trudeau nor a Tennessee Williams.

A new piece of fiction that is going to sell, must have certain ingredients: sex, drugs, violence, perversion.

How can a guy write a red-hot article when he has lived a practically pure life for a number of decades?

How can a guy write explicit sex scenes about nipples hardening and the scream of an orgasm, when all he's seen for the last twenty years is a couple of robins having an affair in the back yard?

How can a guy write about drugs when his nose is so many times fractured that he can't even smell onion-breath, let alone the sweet scent of marijuana in the air?

How can a guy write about violence when the worst incident he has seen in years is one grandboy giving the other a cheap shot in the back when the other wasn't looking, knocked the other's head against the corner of the picnic table, and drew blood and tears? It's not exactly Attila the Hun.

How can a guy write about perversions when the only thing he's seen for years is a baby girl bluejay trying to pretend she's a baby boy bluejay? Or a henpecked husband trying to pretend, when his wife has gone to the john, that he's Henry VIII?

No, I'm afraid you'll have to stick to TV, the movies, and Harlequin Romances, if you want your favourite ingredients. I just don't seem to have any background upon which to draw.

When my wife says to me, after a particularly brutal party or weekend, "How come you never have bags under your eyes, like me?", I merely answer the truth: "A clean heart and a pure mind, my dear." I must admit that after the thirtieth repetition of this little slogan, she emitted an unladylike remark. But it's the truth.

It's not that I haven't had lots of experience. I went through a world-rending depression and ate potato-skin hash and porridge soup. I went to work at 16, for thirty dollars a month, twelve hours a day, seven days a week.

I survived a war in which both sides were shooting at me, especially the British Navy. I was almost kicked to death by a German Feldwebel, just because I'd stolen his pipe and tobacco. I ate mangels and drank rainwater in a prison camp. I spent a year in a T.B. sanatorium. I've survived thirty years of marriage, two rotten kids, and am still coping with two grandboys who are the most ingenious methods of torture since the Inquisition. I even graduated from a university, with honours, when they still had standards.

I spent eleven years in the editorial chair of a newspaper, which has buried many a man. I have lived through, and thrived on, teaching teenagers, which has sent more people to an early grave than did the editorial chair.

But still, whenever I think of writing a searing play, or a violent autobiography, I can't seem to put fingers to typewriter.

I think I know what's wrong. I didn't hate my father. That seems to be what you need to get you going. Or, if you're Jewish, your mother.

My father was a mild decent man. He didn't beat me. Indeed, he didn't pay much attention to me. My mother was loving, but not over-protective. Darn it, why didn't I have rotten parents like everybody else, so I could write a vicious, sexy, perverse novel?



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7th column

By Joe Rowan

Time is rapidly running out for those who enjoy the fun, good fellowship, and appetizing aromas of fall fairs. But if business commitments, ill health or other unforseen circumstances have kept you away from earlier exhibitions, fear not --- two of the best are yet to come. This weekend all roads lead to Metcalfe where the curtain parts early Thursday evening and revelry continues through Sunday. And one week later (Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6) Ottawa's Civic Centre will be the locale for the season's finale ... "Winter Fair." Winter Fair? In early October? There was a day, many will remember, when the Winter Fair was actually a winter activity, but dropping attendance forced officials to consider date changes. Perhaps in the not too distant future the two wind-up fairs will be merged into one. And since "Agricultural Fairs" have to be considered a strictly rural activity then, perhaps, a week long extravaganza. And elsewhere but at Metcalfe? Sorry Richmond, Russell, Carp, Navan, South Mountain and Chesterville, but rest assured the fact we live at Metcalfe, in no way influences our recommendation ... merely coincidental — or something.

Received another jolt last week when we read the report concerning more than 600 asteroids out there in space, each with the destructive power of 10,000 hydrogen bombs. According to the scientific scare, at least 24 could potentially hit our good old earth. Felt a bit easier when we read on that no actual collision is expected for at least 250,000 years --- gosh, we thought at first it said 250 years.

Two days later, recuperating from the initial 'asteroids' shock, we found some encouraging news. Never have had much of a 'hankerin' to fly since we're a bit allergic to height and 35,000 feet is a lot higher than your ordinary 3-rung step ladder (our limit). But now we can rest easier, and maybe even learn to enjoy some air travel. DC9's, you see, are no longer flying way up near the sun --- now they're down closer to good old 'terra firma' ... only up a mere 25,000 feet.

Members of Ottawa District Umpires Association staged their annual season-end awards night last Saturday, and we had the extreme pleasure of being a guest at the gala affair. The spacious recreation hall at Uplands was the locale, and it appeared most of the 'officials' were under obligation to bow respectfully in the presence of the association's 'Godfather' ... one Patrick Benoit. We were present representing South Carleton Fastball League, and it was suggested that if, perchance, [perish the thought] some umpire might not have lived up to expectations, the Association would welcome being so informed. Mr. Benoit will be pleased to note we have collaborated with president Keith Russell and compiled a list of 'beefs.' The 13 pages have already been forwarded to umpires association secretary Winston Spratt. We have recommended, among other things, that perhaps next season the association consider the purchase of a new dog for former pitching ace Lyn Dewan. This suggestion is based on the fact that more than once during the past season Lyn's 'dog' has 'led' him to centre field instead of home plate.

Recent staff increases, due to the Press' amazing popularity (the boss' words) have resulted in more systematic coverage of the vast reading area, and unfortunately greatly reduced the number of occasions when we find ourselves associating with good friends along the riverfront. Understand we've been missed by the popular Irish 'sector' over at Morrisburg. We haven't forgotten those dear sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle. No sir, seldom a day goes by we don't think kind thoughts about the Domankos, Grenkies, Van Morsels, Rosenquists and of course McGregors. Keep right on flying those 'shamrocks' fellow clanspeople. We plan a visit to your little town when the 'Carteritis' epidemic ends.

Perhaps you've been reading the wrong material if you think girls are no longer modest and shy. And we know whereof we speak --- right here in advertising department is a pretty lassie who, only last summer declined an invitation to join friends at a pool party --- simply because she had a hole in the knee of her bathing suit.

Gosh, now we know the humiliation suffered by our Prime Minister during the election campaign. Dropped into the local bakeshop here in town last week and ordered some of that tasty homemade bread. "Your name?" queried the pretty little lady behind the counter. Thinking the very mention of our illustrious moniker would fill her with awe and admiration we were naturally appalled when, with pencil poised she piped up "Joe who?"

Fall 1979 Automne

Continuing EDUCATION Permanente

General Interest Courses

Cours D'Education Populaire

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

Course	Code	Day	Time	Start	End	Hours					
AVONMORE											
Woodworking	CL95Q	T	7-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	30	10	15	20	10	Tagwi Beverly Campbell
Off Loom Weaving	CP94R	M	7:30-10	Oct. 1	Dec. 3	25	10	15	25		Rec. Centre Flora Dumouchel
WORKSHOPS											
Casserole Cooking (Eng.) - 1 Day	CL67P	S	10:30-4:30	Oct. 13	Oct. 13	6	10	15	10	10	Tagwi Betty Milne
Soupes Maison (1 journee) - (Fr.)	HE26Q	sam	10h30-16h30	17 nov	17 nov	6	10	15	10	5	Tagwi Lise Charbonneau
STUDENTS MUST REGISTER IN ADVANCE FOR ALL WORKSHOPS											
BERWICK											
Jiffy Sewing	CL43S	T	7-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	30	10	15	25	10	Public School Mildred Ross
CHESTERVILLE-WINCHESTER											
Belly Dancing	BE52R	S	9:30-11:30	Oct. 6	Dec. 8	20	10	15	20		NDDHS Eileen McLaughlin
Women's Fitness	CL44S	R	7:30-9:30	Oct. 4	Dec. 6	20	10	unl	20		NDDHS Wendy Earl
Creative Hooking	CL69Q	T	7:30-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	15	25		NDDHS Georgette Berube
Woodworking	CL95R	T	7:30-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	15	25	10	NDDHS Harold Edwards
Painting and Drawing	CP10S	T	7:30-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	15	25		NDDHS Virginia Ferguson
Mini Crochet - 5 weeks	CP12R	R	7:30-10	Oct. 11	Nov. 8	12.5	10	15	15		NDDHS Betty Milne
Yoga	CP17S	T	7:30-9:30	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	20	10	unl	20		NDDHS Tina Savage
Cake Decorating	CP57S	R	7-10	Oct. 4	Dec. 6	30	10	15	25	15	NDDHS Marge Countryman
Square Dancing - Int	CP69Q	T	8:30-10:30	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	20	10	unl	20		NDDHS Kountry Kousins
Square Dancing - Beg.	CP69R	W	8-10:30	Oct. 3	Dec. 5	25	10	unl	25		Maple Ridge Doug McConnell
Mini Quilting - 5 weeks	CP96S	T	7:30-10	Oct. 2	Oct. 30	12.5	10	15	15		NDDHS Betty Milne
Effective Parenting	CT23R	T	7:30-9:30	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	20	10	16	20		NDDHS Don Stephens
Furniture Refinishing	CT32R	R	7:30-10	Oct. 4	Dec. 6	25	10	15	25	10	NDDHS Wayne Dunbar
Decoupage	CT75P	T	7:30-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	15	25	25	NDDHS Anne Rumer
CAREER ORIENTED											
Welding	CL99S	T	7-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	30	10	15	20	30	NDDHS
Aunt Betty's Country Collection of Home-made Soups - 1 day	HE26R	S	10:30-4:30	Nov. 10	Nov. 10						
Heating With Wood - 2 Nights	HE29R	T	7:30-10	Oct. 23		6	10	18	10	5	NDDHS Betty Milne
Typing	CL88R	T	7:30-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	20	20		NDDHS
STUDENTS MUST REGISTER IN ADVANCE FOR ALL WORKSHOPS											
CRYSLER											
Crochet	CP12Q	mar	19h30-22h	2 oct	4 dec	25	10	15	25		Salle Parois Aline Richer
DIXON'S CORNERS											
Fitness	CL44T	T	7-9:30	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	unl	25		Public School Brenda Tessier
Macrame	CP51T	T	7-9:30	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	15	25		Public School John McMillan
ELMA											
Knitting and Crochet	CL39X	M	7:30-10	Oct. 1	Dec. 3	25	10	15	25		Public School Marian McMillan
Cake Decorating	CP57T	M	7-10	Oct. 1	Dec. 3	30	10	15	25	15	Public School Colleen Wilson
INGLESIDE											
Oil Painting	BR81P	R	7-9:30	Oct. 4	Dec. 6	25	10	15	25		Senior School Audrey Bain
Beginner's Bridge	CP11R	T	7:30-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	15	25		Senior School Helen Graham
Cake Decorating	CP57V	R	7-10	Oct. 4	Dec. 6	30	10	15	25	15	Senior School Colleen Wilson
Off-loom Weaving	CP94S	T	7:30-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	15	25		Senior School Flora Dumouchel
IROQUOIS											
Oil Painting	BR81Q	T	7-9:30	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	15	25		SDHS Audrey Bain
Fitness	CL44V	T	7-9	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	20	10	unl	20		SDHS Don Fairweather
Photography	CL76Q	T	7-9:30	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	15	25		SDHS Jim Millard
Woodworking	CL95S	T	7-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	30	10	15	25	10	SDHS Ronald Sullivan
Furniture Refinishing	CT32T	T	7-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	30	10	15	25	10	SDHS Judy Fetterly
Conversational French II	CP65P	T	7-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	30			25		SDHS Andre Charlebois
CAREER ORIENTED											
Automobile Repair and Service	CP53S	T	7-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	30	10	15	20	5	SDHS G. Mallette
Small Engine Repair and Service	CP59R	T	7-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	30	10	15	20	5	SDHS T. Beckstead
Welding	CL99R	T	7-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	30	10	15	20	30	SDHS D. Melvin
Typing	CL88P	T	7:30-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	20	20		SDHS
LONG SAULT											
Women's Fitness	CL44X	W	7-9:30	Oct. 3	Dec. 5	25	25	unl	25		Public School Brenda Tessier
The Indoor Gardener	CP76P	T	7-9:30	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	25	10	15	25		Parkview Florist Peggy Nadler
SOUTH MOUNTAIN											
Creative Hooking	CL69R	M	7:30-10	Oct. 1	Dec. 3	25	10	15	25		Nationview Georgette Berube
Pottery	CP01P	M	7:30-10	Oct. 1	Dec. 3	25	10	15	25		Studio of Monique O'Brien
MOOSE CREEK											
Painting and Drawing	CP10R	T	7-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	30	10	15	25		La Source Pat Flaherty
MOREWOOD											
Photography	CL76P	R	7-9:30	Oct. 4	Dec. 6	25	10	15	25		Public School Wayne Laprade
Basic Printing and Drawing	CP10T	R	7-9:30	Oct. 4	Dec. 6	25	10	15	25		Public School Joan Rennie
Law For The Layman	LW01P	R	7-9:30	Oct. 4	Dec. 6	25	10	20	25		Public School Mel Massey
MORRISBURG											
Basic Intermediate Sewing	CL43T	T	7-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	30	10	15	25	10	Public School Bonnie Jarvis
Painting With Watercolors	CP10V	M	7-10	Oct. 1	Dec. 3	30	10	15	25		Public School Alan Bain
Yoga In The Afternoon	CP17R	R	1-3	Oct. 4	Dec. 6	20	10	15	20		Public School Vivian MacKenzie
Yoga	CP17S	T	7:30-9:30	Oct. 2	Dec. 6	20	10	15	20		Public School Vivian MacKenzie
NEWINGTON											
Weaving On A Box Loom	CP94T	T	7:30-10	Oct. 2	Dec. 4	30	10	15	25	10	Public School Maurine Casselman

REGISTRATION

NOTE: For all courses offered outside of Cornwall, registration takes place on the first night of class. Note the day, the time, the location very carefully.

EXCEPTIONS: For all workshops you must register by mail in advance.

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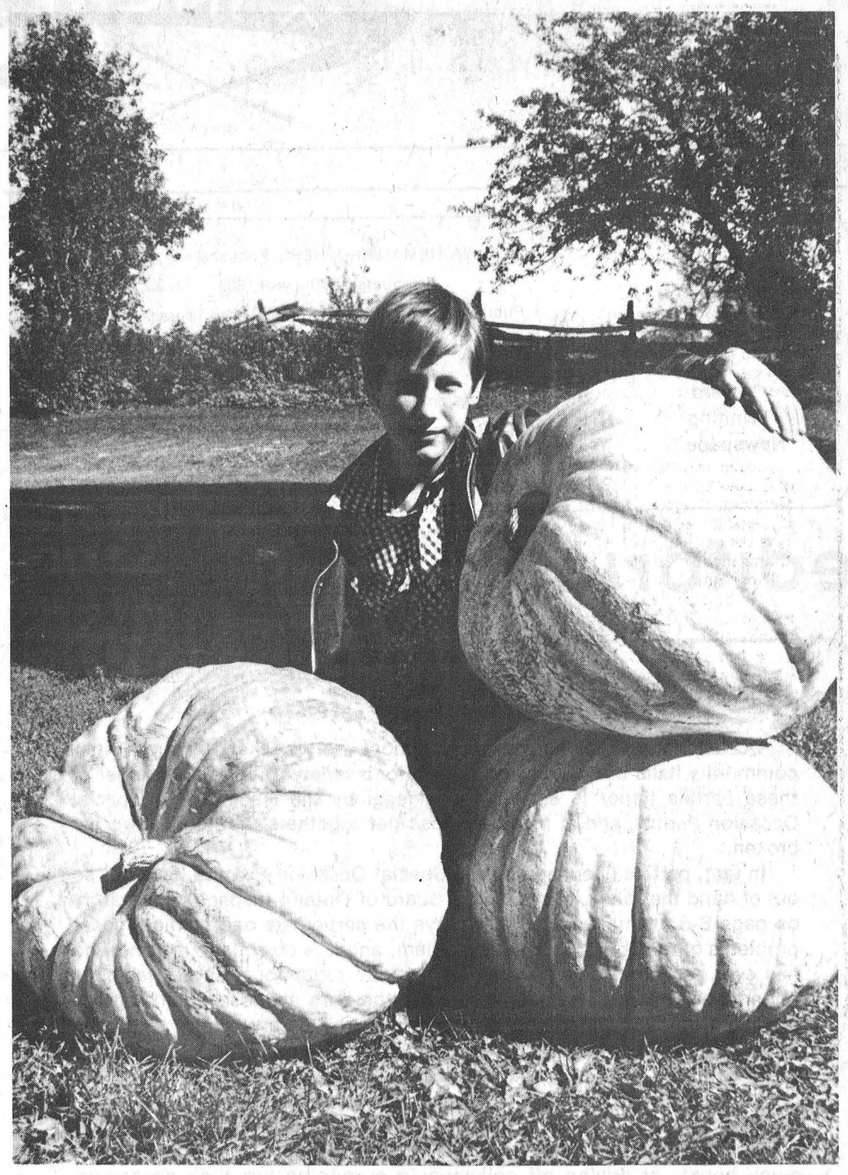
INSCRIPTION

NOTEZ BIEN: Pour tous les cours offerts a l'exterieur de Cornwall, l'inscription aura lieu le primier soir du cours. Notez bien le jour, l'heure et l'endroit du cours.

EXCEPTIONS: Pour tous les ateliers, vous devez vous inscrire par la poste a l'avance.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT



Year Of The Squash

Giant Hungarian squash is what they are and they were harvested by Steven White. The 14 year old student at NDDHS and son of Robert and Drenna White of Hallville said he had grown larger ones but fed them to his grandfather's pigs.

Press Photo—Sherratt

October 3rd To 7th

Ottawa Winter Fair Draws The Champions

OTTAWA — The best livestock in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec will be competing for championship ribbons at the Ottawa Winter Fair at Lansdowne Park from October 3 to 7.

Ayrshires are the first to show this year, starting at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 3, in the Cattle Castle.

The Holstein Show, always the largest of the dairy cattle competitions, will start in the Cattle Castle at 11 a.m. on Thursday, October 4, and then move into the arena of the Civic Centre for the finals in the afternoon.

Market Lambs will be shown in the Cattle Castle on Thursday afternoon.

Friday, October 5, is a big day for livestock, starting with the judging of market steers at 9 a.m. in the Cattle Castle.

The 4-H Championship Cash Show, which will bring more than 300 young exhibitors to the largest 4-H Club event in the country starts in the Civic Centre arena at 11 a.m.

At the same time, a Junior Barrow Show will be held in the Cattle Castle.

That will be followed by judging of purebred sheep starting at noon.

Jersey and Guernsey cattle will be shown in the Cattle Castle at 9 a.m. on Saturday, followed by beef cattle at 2 p.m.

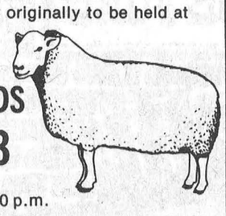
A parade of all the champion livestock will take place in the Civic Centre Arena during the evening horse show on Saturday.

Eastern Ontario goat breeders will hold their championship show in the Cattle Castle on Sunday afternoon starting at 1 p.m. Goats have been increasing rapidly in popularity and many of the fall fairs in the area found the entries in their goat shows far exceeded their expectations.

Poultry will be judged in the Coliseum on Wednesday and will be on display for the duration of the Fair. The Coliseum will also house an exhibit of game birds and wildlife and the popular Country Lane educational exhibit.

An auction sale of poultry and pets will take place in the Coliseum at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

ONTARIO SHEEP ASSOCIATION
ZONES 4 AND 5
1st ANNUAL SHEEP SHOW AND SALE
Note change of location as sale was originally to be held at Kingston Fair Grounds.



NAPANEE FAIR GROUNDS
Saturday, Oct. 13

Show: 11:00 a.m. Sale: 1:00 p.m.

81 Purebred and 219 Commercial Sheep
Suffolks, Hampshires, Dorsets, Oxfords,
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Contact: **Joanne Hunter**
R.R. #4
Smiths Falls, Ontario
K7A 4S5
Telephone 613-283-7565

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

DIRECTIONS TO SALE: Exit from 401 to Highway 41 South [exit 96]. Proceed to first stop light and turn right onto Bridge Street. Continue on Bridge Street to York Street. Turn right onto York Street.

Gloucester 4-H

The Gloucester 4-H Club met at Don Johnson's on Sept. 4. We opened the meeting in the barn and organized a tie-up committee, banquet committee and a showcase committee. We all received more tickets to sell for our "Year of the Child" project. We have decided to set up a booth at the Metcalfe Fair to sell the rest of the tickets.

First off, Don Johnson showed us how to clip a dairy calf. He also talked about the proper way to handle your calf and how the halter should be adjusted.

Then Barry Stewart showed us how to clip a steer and how to show it. We thanked Barry Stewart and Don Johnson for their time and help and ended the meeting with refreshments.

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Sterility Biggest Problem In Breeding Of Beef-Buffalo Cross

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

VAN CAMP—It started out as Cattleo, back before World War II, but the Department of Agriculture didn't have much luck and the program was dropped. Then Bud Basolo, a Californian, tried his luck and had a little more success.

It took him 10 years and $1 million to do what the ministry couldn't do: cross buffalo with beef cattle. The result of his labors was the Beefalo, a new breed of bovine that its proponents claim crosses the best features of beef and buffalo, while crossing out the unwanted characteristics.

While many owners of Hereford, Angus and other traditional herds are sceptical of Basolo's claims, Max Sabey isn't. The Mountain Township farmer has a herd of 13 beefalo, including four calves, and says the cattle have lived up to all of the claims made by their breeders.

Those claims include:

- an animal that can be raised to market-condition on grass and other roughage
- a hardy animal that can weather Canadian winters without a shelter
- a disease-resistant animal that has a higher rate of gain than domestic cattle
- an animal with high conception rates and easy calving
- an animal with high carcass yields of lean, low cholesterol meat.

Sabey admits he can't comment on the taste of the meat — he's never eaten it — or the claims about the yields and leanness of the meat — none of his cattle have been slaughtered — but he says the animals are hardy and thrive in this climate.

"They have 15,000 to 18,000 hairs per square inch in their fur, while domestic cattle have about 5,000 hairs," he says. "That makes them tough."

The coat, and the hardy nature inherited from the buffalo, makes the animal a natural for harsh climates, and Sabey says his herd remains active and continues to grow in the winter. He is so confident of the stamina of Beefalo that he is considering renting a bush from a neighbour for the animals to live in, rather than the three-sided shed he now uses for feeding.

Sabey, a native of the farming district of southern Alberta, moved to Mountain Township five years ago. He works for the medical services branch of the federal government and finds Beefalo a good animal to raise since they can be left on their own. Says Sabey: "I didn't want to go into a full-blown beef operation because my farm is all hay and it's not tile-drained. It's expensive to switch to corn, and since I'm a part-time farmer I wanted something with as little labor as possible."

He read about Beefalo a few years ago and bought six calves from an American farmer near Ogdensburg in 1970. He now has nine adults and four calves. The calves, two bulls and two heifers, were born in the summer. The mothers were bred last November by artificial insemination. He bred five cows, and fed them estrogen so that cows' cycles would coincide. The mothers were 50 per cent Beefalo, and the father, Joe's Pride, a $2.5 million purebred Beefalo. That makes the calves three-quarters Beefalo, and when the heifers mature their female progeny can be classified as purebred Beefalo heifers. It will take another generation to breed a purebred bull, since bulls must be fifteen-sixteenths Beefalo before they can be registered, while heifers only have to be seven-eighths.

When the pure bred bull is finally ready to breed, in about six years, Sabey says it could be worth as much as $100,000. That's a nice return on an initial investment of $3,300 for a part-time farmer, and he admits the profits from a breeding herd have entered into his plans for the future of his farm.

Next year he plans to add onto his barn, and double the number of stalls. That will give him the space for a herd of about 12 mature animals. Any larger than that, and Sabey says he will have to hire people and buy more machinery. In other words, get away from the one-man operation he now runs.

When he achieves his goal of breeding a pure bred Beefalo bull, it will be three-eighths buffalo, three-eighths Charolais and one-quarter Hereford. That's the same ratio Basolo used when he finally overcame the biggest problem of cross-breeding the animals: sterility.

Canadian experiments failed because of low sterility in cross-breeding the animals, and because the calves were weak in the infancy stage. Basolo said the problem was the Canadians went about breeding the wrong way: mating beef bulls with buffalo cows. He used buffalo bulls and beef cows, and claims a conception rate of 79 per cent. The Beefalo association in the U.S. also says the animals give birth with ease, and seldom need any help when calving.

Sabey admits to some sterility problems. In his first attempt at artificial insemination with estrogen only one calf was born.

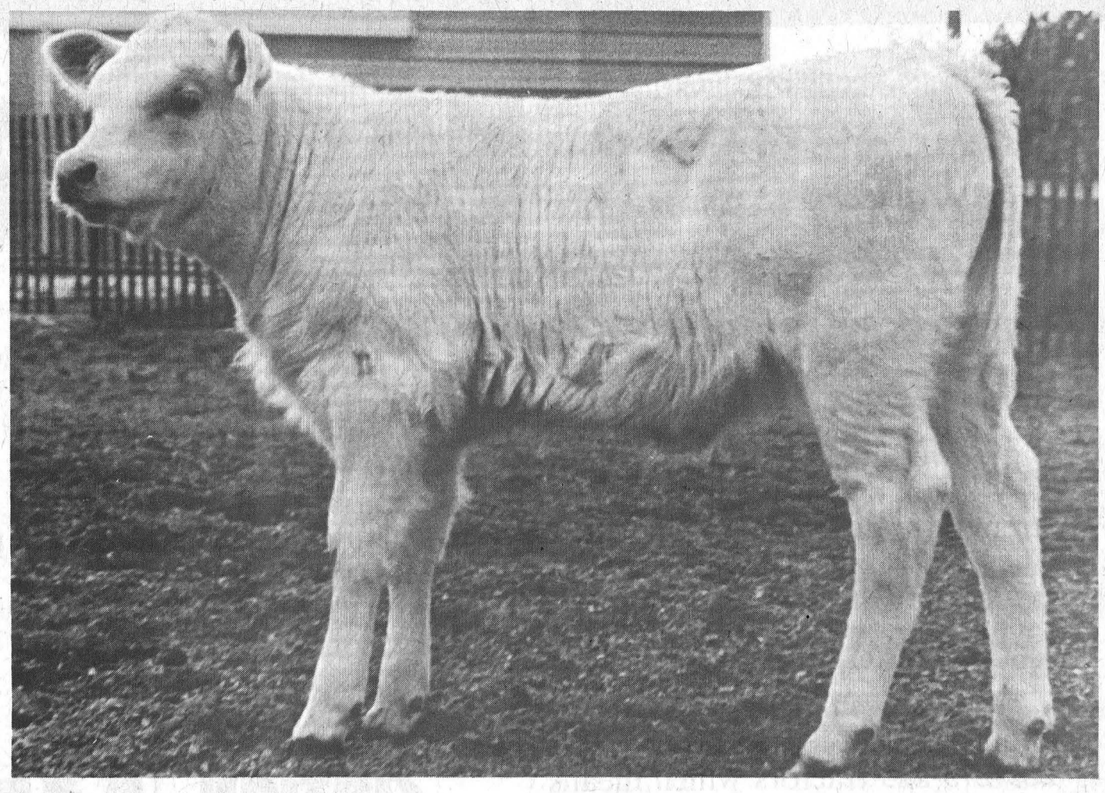
Cliff Morrow, OMAF beef specialist for Eastern Ontario, says the province isn't conducting any research on Beefalo, but he says the information he has read shows some fertility problems. He says he isn't an expert on the breed, but added that it will take much more experimental and practical research before the breed is accepted by the average breeder.

Earl Cross, owner of Earl's Meats in Chesterville, raises a few Beefalo, and backs up Sabey's claims about the hardiness of the animal. He isn't sure of the future of the breed, and says that it is still in the experimental stage.

That appears to be the main consensus among area farmers. They see Beefalo as an exotic breed that still hasn't proved itself. Since beef operations are businesses, most breeders aren't willing to gamble with an animal that could put them out of business, especially since beefalo haven't received recognition as a breed in Canada, and aren't considered beef.

In the States there are about 20,000 head of Beefalo, and 20 pure bred bulls. That makes Beefalo an almost insignificant factor in the meat industry, but if the claims of beefalo breeders prove true — if they are faster growing, cheaper to raise, produce better meat, and are stronger animals — in a few years buffalo blood will likely be in all beef herds in the country.

That's in the future though. Today the research on Beefalo is still sketchy, the herds small, and the industry's acceptance unlikely. Until beef breeders can be convinced that Beefalo will bring them a higher return on their dollar than Herefords or Holsteins, the Beefalo will likely remain as an exotic Breed in a domestic industry.



Rising Interest Rates Slow Production

ORONO — Increased interest rates are causing hardships for many farmers and will eventually lead to a decline in productivity, according to Peter Hannam, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

Hannam said the increase in prime rates from 8¼ per cent in early 1978 to 13 per cent today is costing farmers an estimated $70 million in extra interest charges on short-term loans alone.

The OFA estimates farm indebtedness in Ontario is now $3.2 billion; short-term bank loans amount to $1 billion and $3-$4 million is owed to supply companies, dealers and individuals. The balance is made up of mortgages and long-term loans for expansion, new equipment or improved facilities.

The OFA estimates every one per cent increase in interest rates costs farmers an additional $32 million per year. Last year interest costs represented 12 per cent of the operating expenses on Ontario farms and Hannam expects the percentage will increase considerably this year. Consumers will have to pay that bill.

Hannam said young farmers are in serious financial difficulty. Many have large mortgages on their $200,000 to $400,000 farms and are dependent upon the banks for short-term loans until their products are sold.

"I expect many young people will be forced off their farms this winter and others will be so far in debt they will never get out," he said. Hannam warned this would have serious long-term effects for the industry, because often the young farmers are the most progressive.

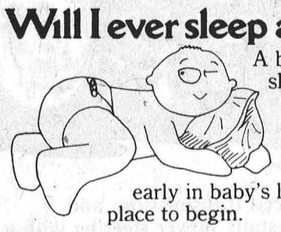
Hannam said well established farmers are also being hurt. "At 12 per cent you might go ahead and buy new machinery or facilities, but at 14 or 15 per cent it just doesn't made economic sense," he said.

Hannam concluded farm efficiency would decline leading to both reduced farm incomes and higher consumer prices. He also forecast a difficult year for the farm supply industry. He called on both provincial and federal governments to re-evaluate current economic policies and their impact on the food industry.

Take the positive approach to being a parent!

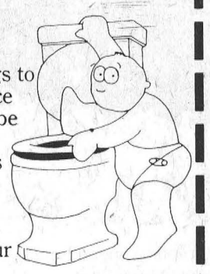
We've got a series of "Kids are people" booklets that can help you with the everyday problems of raising children.

Will I ever sleep again? ☐



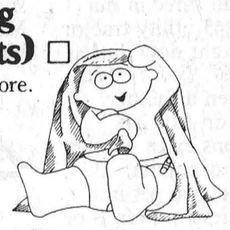
A booklet dedicated to baby's sleep habits. How to deal with baby's night wakings, nightmares, etc. Remember, it's best to start bedtime routines early in baby's life. This folder is a good place to begin.

Toilet training ☐



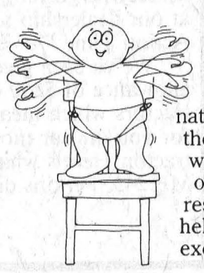
Some helpful do's, don'ts and things to remember when it's time to produce the potty. Toilet training need not be inconvenient, embarrassing, frustrating or disappointing. Here's an effective guide to build your confidence in coping with this complicated issue! Minimize the child's problems and maximize your confidence.

Playing and learning (toddlers and infants) ☐



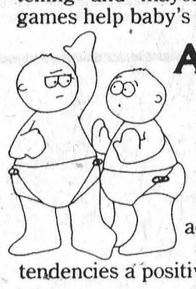
Infants and toddlers love to explore. Play-and-learn games are key ingredients to a healthy, positive child-parent relationship: doing, touching, tasting, and dramatic play. Also, "nursery songs", "finger and toe games", "story telling" and "mayonnaise painting". Play-and-learn games help baby's general development!

Freedom to grow ☐



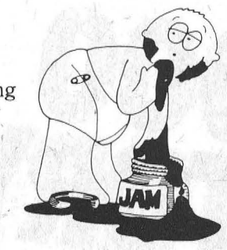
Psychologists believe that children should try to learn new skills naturally. Kids want to do things for themselves but can be discouraged when over-protected. We all want our children to grow up to be responsible, independent adults. This helpful folder can serve as an excellent guide along the way.

Aggression is natural ☐



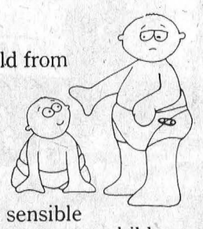
Children go through the same feelings of frustration and anger as you do. And sometimes it's hard to get a handle on the hostility your child is experiencing. With a little self-control, love and the advice contained in this folder, you can make your child's aggressive tendencies a positive form of self-expression.

Discipline ☐



Discipline is confusing to many. Some feel it is wrong to be angry with a child. Discipline, however, is necessary to a healthy parent-child relationship. Ideally, discipline helps a child become self-confident and, more importantly, self-disciplined. Although there are no pat answers, this folder offers some reasonable suggestions, when your child becomes unreasonable.

Jealousy ☐



It's practically impossible to prevent your older child from growing suspicious when a strange new baby arrives in the home. Help your child overcome these feelings by knowing about them before they happen. "What to do when baby arrives?", "special treats", and "shared caring" are just a few of the sensible suggestions this pamphlet offers. Prepare your child before the second baby comes along.

Children are people. ☐

The importance of praise and encouragement, consistency in discipline, and the gift of love are discussed. The "child as a person" theory is examined with special emphasis on the early development of a positive parent-child relationship.

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Minister of Community and Social Services
William Davis, Premier

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Kleenex Assorted Colours Two Ply **Facial Tissue** pkg. of 100 **.39**

Tea For Two Hundred Special Package **Tea Bags** pkg. of 100 **.99**

Habitant Assorted Varieties **Soups** 28 fl. oz. tin **.59**

Fascination **Choice Kernel Corn** 12 fl. oz. tin **.29**

McCain Assorted Varieties **Frozen Donuts** 9 oz. box **.85**

Family Pack, Rib & Tenderloin End **Loin Pork Chops** lb. **1.48**

Centre Cut **Loin Pork Chops** lb. **1.68**

Fresh **Side Pork Ribs** lb. **1.48**

Maple Leaf, Store Sliced **Cooked Ham** lb. **2.28**

Top Valu 1 lb. pkg. Sliced **Side Bacon** **1.48**

Maple Leaf, Store Sliced **Bologna** lb. **1.18**

Top Valu 1 lb. pkg. **Skinless Wieners** **1.38**

Maple Leaf, Store Sliced **Chicken Loaf** lb. **1.58**

Top Valu 2 to 3 lbs. **Dinner Hams** lb. **2.28**

Libby's 6 x 6 fl. oz. tin Sweetened or Unsweetened **Orange or Grapefruit Juice** $1.29

Tang 4 x 3.2 oz. pkg., Orange Flavoured **Drink Mix Crystals** $1.19

Purity 3.5 kg. pkg. White Enriched **All Purpose Flour** $1.89

Kraft 225 g. pkg. **Dinner** ..... 3/$1

Spot 24 x 10 fl. oz. tins, Orange or Apple Non-Carbonated **Fruit Drinks** $2.79

Sunibake pkg. of 12 **Hamburg or Weiner Rolls** 79c

Weston pkg. of 12 **Dinner Rolls** ..... .49c

Kraft 14 oz. bag **Mixed Caramels** 89c

Neilson 12 oz. pkg. Assorted Bagged **Chocolate Candy** $1.75

Fleecy 128. fl. oz. cont. **Fabric Softener** $1.79

Olympic 2 - 750 ml. pkg. **Liquid Detergent** 99c

Gillette pkg. of 5, Trac II **Razor Blades** $1.19

Nickerson 28 oz. pkg. Frozen Tray Pack **Ocean Perch Fillets** $2.79

Monarch 1 lb. parch. (Ontario Stores Only) **Margarine** 55c

Black Diamond 12 oz. pkg. Marble, White or Coloured **Farmers' Cheese** $1.49

McCain 2 lb. bag, Frozen Fancy **Green Peas or Mixed Vegetables** 85c

Brookpark, 11 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties **Frozen Dinners** 99c

Kerr 250 g. bag, Assorted Variety **Bagged Candy** 69c

Stainless Steel **Vegetable Steamer** ..... $2.77 ea.

Vaseline 20 ml. btl. **Intensive Care Lotion** $1.19

Fresh, Flavourful Canada Domestic Grade **Blue Grapes** 4 qt basket **1.99**

Local Grown No. 1 Grade **Celery Stalks** ea. **.37**

Local Grown No. 1 Grade **Green Peppers** lb. **.33**

WINCHESTER M/M

September Show and Sale

$400 FACTORY ALLOWANCE

ON MASSEY-FERGUSON'S HANDY 60, 67, AND 81 HP FUEL-EFFICIENT TRACTORS.

Big power in a small package, an easy handling tractor with the strength to get things done fast. They're waiting for you at our dealership with a special money-saving price during Action Time '79.

We've been given a factory allowance of $400 on all new MF 265-275-285 tractors which means extra savings for you on these popular MF utility tractors: MF 265—60 HP; MF 275—67 HP; MF 285—81 HP.

Here's what you get: Perkins diesel power, 8 or 12 speed transmission, and hydrostatic power steering with a short 12 foot turning radius. Plus, Massey-Ferguson dependability at big savings.

See us for details!

ACTION TIME 79 MF Massey Ferguson

This offer expires September 28 and is subject to available inventory.



$250 FACTORY ALLOWANCE

ON MASSEY-FERGUSON'S NEW 2 AND 4-WHEEL-DRIVE COMPACT TRACTORS.



It's Action Time '79 at our dealership. That means you get a great deal on compact tractors.

You'll get diesel power and economy in a MF 16-26 PTO horsepower tractor. Hold fuel costs to a minimum, yet get the lugging power you need around farmyards, small acreages and at construction sites.

We've been given a factory allowance of $250 on all compact tractors which means extra savings for you.

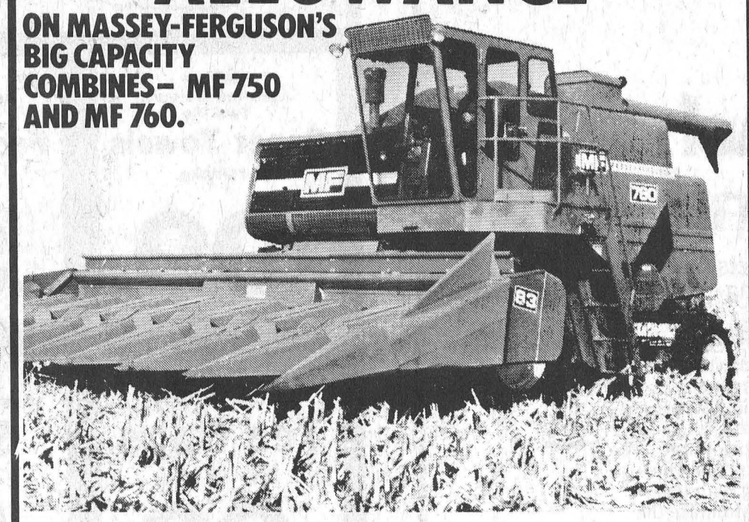
2-Wh-Drives	PTO HP	4-Wh-Drives
MF 205	16	MF 205-4
MF 210	21	MF 210-4
MF 220	26	MF 220-4

ACTION TIME 79 MF Massey Ferguson

This offer expires September 28 and is subject to available inventory.

$2000 to $3000 FACTORY ALLOWANCE

ON MASSEY-FERGUSON'S BIG CAPACITY COMBINES— MF 750 AND MF 760.



These combines have earned their reputation the hard way, by doing the bigger jobs better and faster. Now you can buy a new Massey-Ferguson 750 or Massey-Ferguson 760 at a price that's hard to beat. The Big Combine and the Big Savings are both waiting for you now at our dealership during Action Time '79.

We've been given a factory allowance of $2,000 on the MF 750 and MF 760, which means extra savings for you.

Both combines feature Perkins fuel efficient diesel engines, and exclusive hi-inertia cylinders that maintain constant threshing speed to put more clean, whole grain in the tank.

Our factory allowances make it easier than ever for you to own a Massey-Ferguson combine. See us for full details or call.

ACTION TIME 79 MF Massey Ferguson

This offer expires September 28 and is subject to available inventory.

$250 FACTORY ALLOWANCE

ON MASSEY-FERGUSON'S 42 HORSEPOWER, FUEL-SAVER MF 245 UTILITY TRACTOR.



Hard-working power in an easy-handling tractor at a money-saving price. You'll find all three in our Massey-Ferguson 245 utility tractor at our dealership right now during Action Time '79.

We've been given a factory allowance of $250 on MF 245 tractors which means extra savings for you on our most popular tractor. Here's what you get in a MF 245: Perkins diesel power, 8 or 12 speed transmission, and hydrostatic power steering with a short 9½ foot turning radius. Plus, Massey-Ferguson dependability at big savings.

See us for details.

ACTION TIME 79 MF Massey Ferguson

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SMITH

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$2000 FACTORY ALLOWANCE

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CONSUMERS' BEAT

FRANCHISE DEALS MAY NOT BE BETTER BUSINESS

Lack of security — it probably stands between more aspiring entrepreneurs and the dream of owning a small business than any other factor. The stakes are just too high. How can the potential small business owner find some guarantee of profit?

For many, the answer appears to lie in franchising. The franchisor has already taken the risks — you just step in and count the money.

Unfortunately, it's not quite that simple. It's true that some investors have made healthy profits through franchise deals. But an equal number have lost thousands of dollars the same way. The difference, as with all small business ventures, lies in careful planning.

WHAT IS FRANCHISING?

Franchising is a method of operation used by companies to distribute products or services. The company (the franchisor) grants to the operator (the franchisee) the right to sell a product or service, operate a business along the lines developed by the franchisor, and use the franchisor's trade name or other designation.

Ideally, it is a continuing and supportive relationship between the parties to work for the benefit of both. But there are degrees of relationship and success.

The right or privilege granted is called the franchise and it may include the right to sell the parent company's products, use its name, adopt its methods or use its symbols and trademarks. It may include only some of these rights.

Territory of operations may or may not be exclusive, and support may or may not be set up on a continuing basis.

Some franchisors do virtually all of the initial work of starting a new operation. They buy or lease the land and supervise construction of the building which has already been designed to their specifications. They install the equipment and fixtures, arrange the advance publicity, advertising and staff training.

Some franchisors offer ongoing support, from regular meetings and suggestions to newsletters and co-operative advertising. A few leave you with all of the responsibilities and no subsequent help or advice.

These responsibilities may include payment of a royalty fee based on gross sales, or maintaining a particular level of sales. They may require you to attend training sessions, to purchase all equipment and supplies from the franchisor, or to maintain detailed financial records accessible to the franchisor.

The franchisor, in turn, is responsible for those items stipulated in the contract. If it isn't clearly and specifically stated in writing, don't assume that the franchisor will take care of it.

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES?

There are many advantages to the franchisor. It's your money not his that is used to organize and operate the outlet; he collects a fee for the right to let you do business and usually a royalty, as well as rental income from the property. Many of the potential problems, such as zoning or labour problems and inventory controls, are the responsibility of the franchisee.

By offering franchises, many companies broaden their marketing and economic base with little capital of their own.

What you get will depend on the experience and integrity, as well as the business and financial expertise of the franchisor. Advantages are few if you are merely purchasing a piece of paper that permits you to do business in a specified area. Your only advantages are what the franchisor provides for you, and they may, or may not include:

- the experience and know-how of the franchisor who has operated many outlets and has a background of successes;
- training of the franchisee and staff;
- a continuing source of information to the franchisee; and
- a trade name or symbol that is well known and accepted by the buying public.

AND THE DISADVANTAGES?

For every advantage, of course, there is a disadvantage that must be weighed carefully. Many franchisors collect a fee for the franchise and provide no further help. Even if support is provided, there may be disadvantages:

- services provided by the franchisor cost money and sometimes could be purchased more cheaply elsewhere;
- some of these services may not be of any value to the franchisee;
- many franchisors promise continuing support but fail to live up to that promise;
- if the franchisor operates from another jurisdiction and obligations are not fulfilled, it can be difficult, if not impossible, to achieve redress;
- profits are often less than franchisees have been led to believe;
- in some franchises, there is no room for flexibility of the operation;
- trade names and symbols may not bring in as much business as hoped;
- misleading promises by franchisors could mean loss of your investment; and
- franchisors could "oversaturate" the market.

HOW CAN I DECIDE?

When you sign a franchise agreement you are entering into a business contract. A lawyer and an accountant who understand the franchising method can help you identify potential problems and advise you on how to avoid them. They can show you what changes should be made to the existing contract to protect your rights and help you become successful in the venture.

But the best protection is your own knowledge. Learn all you can before launching into business. The ministry of consumer and commercial relations has produced a booklet entitled "Franchising Facts" available through its Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6.

If you buy a franchise, you must be prepared to spend long hours to get the business started and operating successfully. Be sure you have the interest, imagination and motivation required. Remember — it's not the franchisor who takes a loss if the business fails — it's you.



Honour 30 Year Volunteer

For 30 years Lucien Benoit (South Mountain) has volunteered his time and energy to Mountain Township's Fire Department. He retired recently and was honoured by both his fellow Mountain firefighters and the Ontario fire marshall's office.

Saturday night at the department's annual dance — Lucien was presented with a gold watch by Chief Lyle Sullivan on behalf of the township squad and Reeve Ewart Simms presented a long service citation and medal to Benoit on behalf of the Ontario fire marshall's office.

Photo, left to right: Mountain Township Fire Chief Lyle Sullivan, Lucien Benoit and Township Reeve Ewart Simms. Press Photo—Van Bridger

OAS Payments Rise In October

OTTAWA — Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective Oct. 1, were announced last week by the Honourable Heward Grafftey, Minister of State for Social Programs on behalf of the Honourable David Crombie, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise to $179.02 from the present $174.82.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will increase to $146.97 from its current $143.53. Added to the basic pension, this gives a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of $325.99.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $122.20 each from $119.34. Added to the basic pension this will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of $301.22, or $602.44 for the couple.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to $301.22 from $294.16. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum GIS at the married rate and is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to OAS pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and the amount paid, is based on yearly income.

Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments are increased quarterly based on the cost of living.

Wallace Clan Reunites

The twelfth family reunion of the descendants of the late John C. and Mary Ann (Murdock) Wallace was held on Sept. 9, 1979 at Pleasant Valley Orange Hall. There were 49 in attendance registering from Van Camp, Domville, Prescott, Brouseville, Cornwall, Shanly, Pleasant Valley and Brockville.

The day was a nice bright day but a little cool. The tables were set up in the hall and after Herbert Wallace said grace. Everyone enjoyed a delicious meal.

The president Muriel Conley welcomed everyone and presided over a short business meeting. There were three births, two deaths and two marriages. The oldest descendant present, Mrs. Elsie Cowan, received a small gift. The oldest lady present, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, received a gift.

Officers for 1980 are as follows: President, Nelda Stinson, Prescott; Vice-President, Marie Wallace, Pleasant Valley; Secretary, Vera Van Allen, Brouseville; Treasurer, Arnold Beckstead, Prescott.

The 1980 family reunion will be held on Sept. 7, 1980 at the same place. The meeting was closed by all singing "Blest Be The Tie."

Some played horse shoes while others were entertained with music and song by Marie Cowan, Evan Cowan, Beverly Matthie, Eddie Gordon, Calvin and Gary Beckstead. All assembled at 5 p.m. for supper.

Williamsburg Seniors Organize

Thirty-four Williamsburg Township senior citizens were present at the inaugural meeting of the newly formed area senior citizens group. Mrs. Ruth Casselman presided and it was agreed monthly meetings be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month with the next one scheduled for October 23rd in the form of a potluck dinner under the direction of Ruth Hogaboam, Beatrice Saddlemire and Ruth Casselman.

Jean Casselman volunteered to act as public relations director until such time as the group becomes more functional.

Plans were drafted for a euchre party on November 14th with other such parties to be held the first Wednesday of each month. Committee volunteers were Doris Hill and Mrs. John Wells.

Following adjournment a delicious lunch was enjoyed followed by a social hour.

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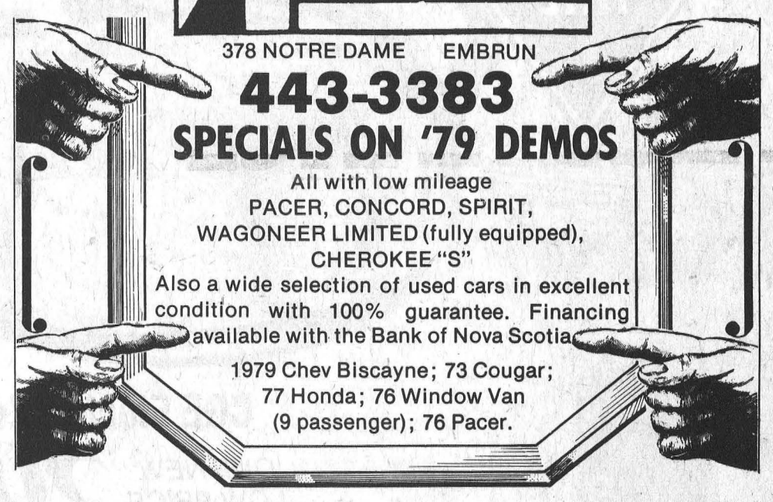

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Thank You

Alexander's Lunch, after more than twenty years of enjoyable association with people of Winchester and the surrounding area, will be closing permanently on Saturday, September 29th.

The Main Street structure, recently purchased by The Royal Bank of Canada, is slated for demolition. The management and staff extend a sincere expression of thanks and appreciation to those who patronized their place of business over the years.

ALEXANDER'S LUNCH

35th ANNIVERSARY SUPER SPECIALS

Main Street, Embrun



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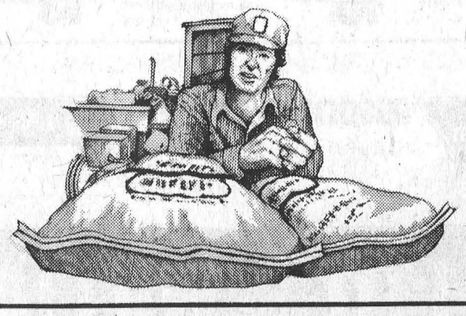
$AVE $$$'s



3% DISCOUNT

On all cash purchases of feed, grain or fertilizer

Prices Effective from Monday, Sept. 24 to Saturday, Sept. 29, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



WI Hosts English Visitors

Winchester Women's Institute had four visitors from Staffordshire, England, at its meeting last Tuesday.

Above, the ladies pose with some of their hostesses.

Front, from left: Bridget Gledhill, Vera James, Constance Clarke and Margaret Royce, all from England. Mrs. Kay Beedie.

Rear, from left: Goldie Connell, Gladys Darline, Margaret Wiechno, Dorothy Schultz, Florence McCaffrey and Edith Black.

The meeting was also attended by several members of the Women's Institute in Grenville County. All of the visitors, as well as the large turnout of local members enjoyed a fine evening.

The ladies from England thanked the Winchester group for inviting them to the meeting, and added how much they are enjoying their trip to Canada.

Press Photo—Workman

Winchester Institute Welcomes Visitors From England

Several W.I. members from England were special guests at the last meeting of Winchester W.I. and were introduced by Mrs. Goldie Connell of the South Grenville branch. Following introduction each spoke briefly with Mrs. Margaret Royce explaining their motto "Scorn not the way another lives, one must accept what nature gives." She explained the valuable work being accomplished by branches in England. Mrs. Royce was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Shultz and thanked by Irene Armstrong, and each visitor received a sourvenir of their visit to Canada.

President Kay Beedie presided at the well-attended meeting where roll call was answered with "A Current Event."

Marjorie Achison and Marjorie Shadbolt volunteered to represent the branch at the Crewel Embroidery Classes while delegates to the area convention will be Freda Coons and Vivian Fawcett. Nina Woods reviewed her experiences while attending the F.W.I. Convention in Saskatoon.

During the program Mrs. Florence McCaffrey, district vice chairman, read a timely poem and the "Pennies for Friendship" project was explained by Verna Riddell. Mrs. Roma McMillan and Mrs. Marjorie Thompson entertained with selections from the recent album made by Roma.

Following adjournment all enjoyed a social hour.

Mrs. Ruth Bertrand North Russell Delegate

The September meeting of the North Russell Women's Institute was held in the Institute Home with Vice President Mrs. David Otto in the chair and 14 members present.

A donation was given to the 4-H leaders for the fall project "Essential Edibles" and a donation was planned for the Children's Department of the Winchester Hospital honouring the International Year of the Child.

A letter was read from home economist, Miss Carol Shilson reminding members and all those interested of the upcoming short course "Interior Decorating Within Your Budget" to be held in St. Mary's Anglican Church Hall, Russell, Ont. on October 9th at 7:15 p.m.

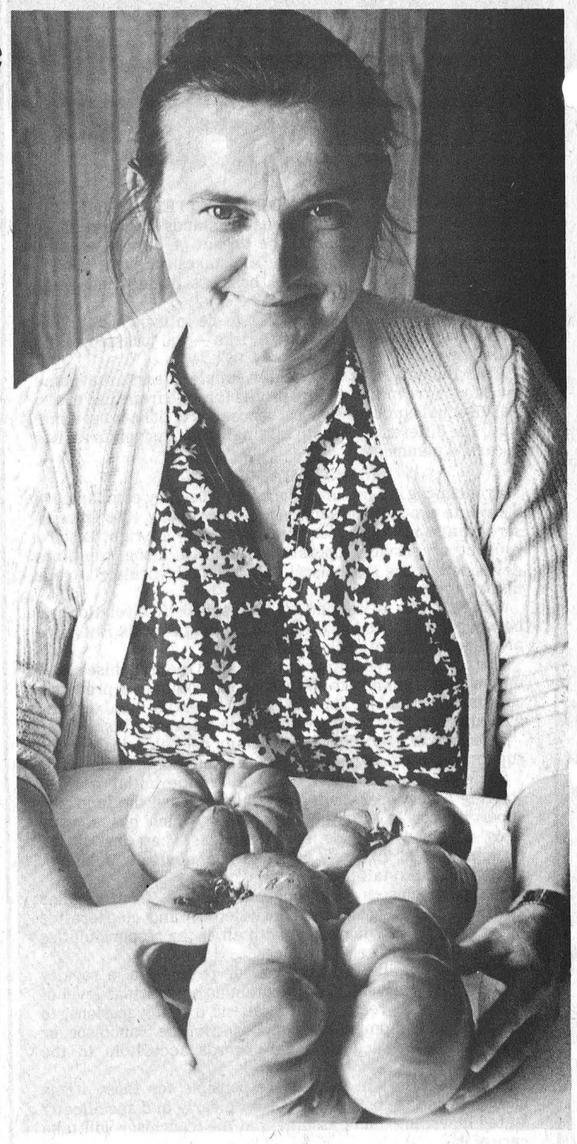
Mrs. Ruth Bertrand, president, was chosen as delegate to the area convention to be held at the Talisman Motel in November. Mrs. Shirley Otto, alternate delegate.

Plans were made to enter the Group Special at the Ottawa Winter Fair, October 4th to 7th.

An invitation is being sent to the Russell Women's Institute to be guests at the January meeting.

Mrs. Carmen James, convenor of resolutions, reported no resolutions sent in, she conducted a contest on trees and read an interesting article on "Capital City in 1867."

The meeting closed with the singing of the Queen and the Institute grace. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Irene Paul and a social hour enjoyed.



Catch Up With These!

June Hunter of Toyes Hill harvested these tomatoes from the family garden. The larger one (foreground) weighed in at 3 pounds with the others pushing the 2 pound mark. Unfortunately the plants were donated to the garden and their variety is unknown.

Press Photo—Sherratt

Leonard Institute Convenes

Mrs. Isabelle Moore welcomed the Leonard Institute at her home in Ottawa.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. W. Kardulus, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. H. Moffatt.

The roll call "Fishing for Salmon" was answered by 11 members.

The W.I. sponsored a bus and approximately 45 passengers went to Upper Canada Village to see that show "A Day to Remember."

Our WI were guests of the Cumberland Branch at their meeting Aug. 6.

An invitation was extended to our visiting branch to be our guests at the October meeting. It was moved to pay our 4-H leaders who are Mrs. J. Corry, Mrs. H. Nooyen, Mrs. A. Birch and Miss Debbie Birch.

Three euchre parties will be held at Bear Brook in the evening of October 12, 19 and 26.

Mrs. W. Kardulus was appointed delegate to attend the Area Convention. Alternate Mrs. H. Moffatt.

A door prize was donated by Mrs. W. Birch and was won by Mrs. B. Heney.

The convenor of Canadian Industries, Mrs. A. Nadon gave as her motto "The Atlantic Salmon."

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. Nadon.

Famous brand names
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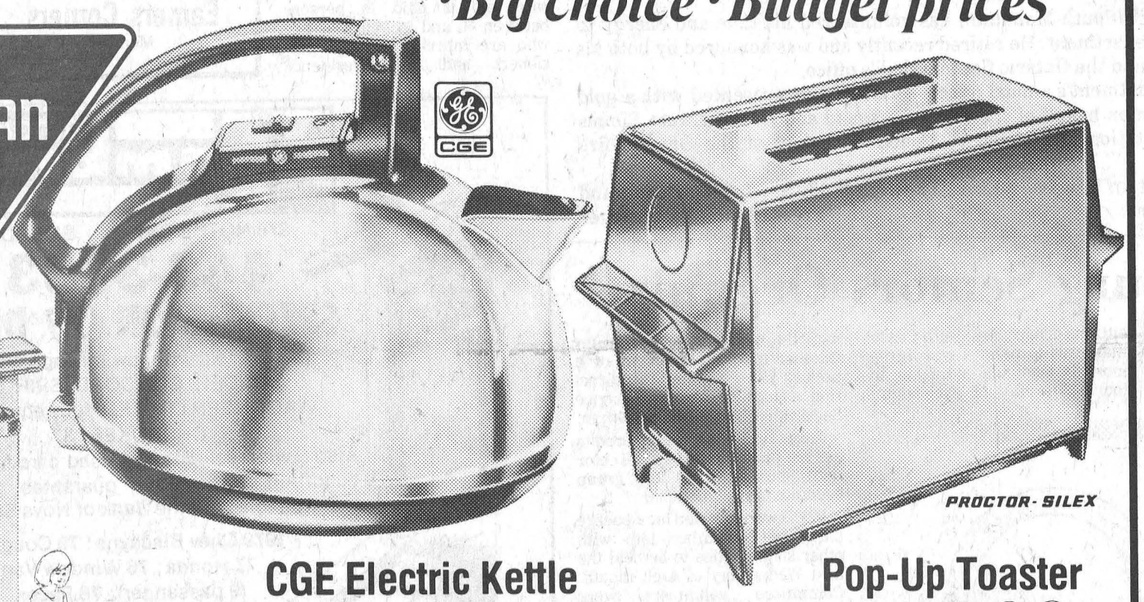
CANADIAN TIRE



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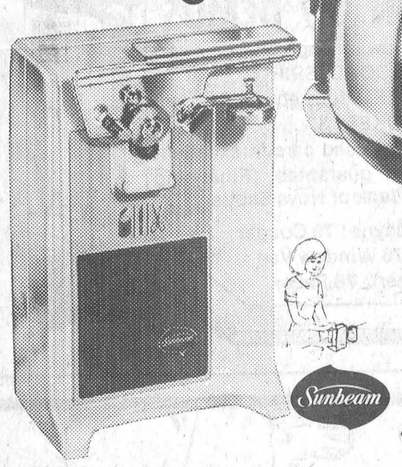

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North Dundas District Newsletter

By Pam McPhail and Margaret Hunter

North Dundas is filled with
happiness
Because hard work has brought
success.

The Senior and Junior Boys' Soccer Teams defeated Osnabruck 1 to 0 and 3 to 0 respectively in their first match of the year last week. Seaway was then shown how to play basketball as our Junior Girls beat their visitors 45 to 12. Unfortunately, Seaway Seniors picked up a few pointers and defeated Dundas Seniors 37-33.

Results from the SD&G tennis tournament are: Lorraine Hutt and Chris Gibson, mixed doubles; Darrel Shelp and Mike Holmes, boys' senior doubles; Doug Coleman, boys' senior singles. All won in the Consolation Round.

Hell Razor and Albatroz Disco provided great entertainment Friday night. Social Convenor Shaun Steele was pleased with the turnout for the school year's first dance.

New this year are athletes of the week, picked for their outstanding contribution in school sports. Congratulations to the first winners, Mike Holmes and Peggy Theos.

In House League football Wednesday, Gold defeated Green 38-0. Gold House was also victorious in the Girls' House League soccer tournament on Thursday. Green and Red House tied for second.

Order for High School jackets are being taken this week. The jackets cost $37.50 and are available in white with navy trim or navy with white trim.

Yearbook orders are also being filled out. The books are $7.50. School pictures were taken on Tuesday.

Football, the first event of the annual Student-Staff Challenge Cup Series is today (Thursday).

Last week the photography, library, horse and yearbook clubs held their first meetings, as they prepared for a new school year.

Coming events are a Grade Ten basketball tournament and a coed cross country run.

In interschool events, North Dundas travels to Charlan to compete in Junior and Senior basketball.

Glengarry hosts North Dundas Thursday for Junior and Senior soccer. North Dundas then plays a home game against Seaway on Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, the Girls' Basketball teams play La Citadelle in Cornwall. A home game against General Vanier will be in October.

Let everyone know that the
school with finesse
Is known to be N.D.D.H.S.

Heat Unit Report

A killing frost has been recorded, so this year's heat unit calculations have stopped. They were calculated from May 6 to Sept. 19.

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units Accumulation To Date	2906	2859	2791
Rainfall Units Accumulation To Date	414.8mm	435.0mm	522.2mm

Baptists Celebrate 120th Anniversary

Dr. James Stewart from Alta Vista Baptist Church, Ottawa was the guest speaker at the 120th Anniversary services held on Sunday, Sept. 16th in the Baptist Church in the morning and in the larger auditorium of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in the evening.

Mrs. Dawn McIntosh was soloist in the morning. At the evening service the Dalmeny Men's Quartette supplied the music.

Pastor Joseph McDowell from Windsor, Ontario, who became pastor of Winchester, Ormond and South Gower churches on Sept. 2nd, was in charge of the days activities.

A fellowship hour followed the evening service.

Bookmobile Schedule

The Seaway Valley Library has released its bookmobile schedule for October. The touring library will visit the area on the third and fifth Mondays and third Friday of the month.

Monday, Oct. 15 and 29: Riverside Heights, 9:30 to 9:45; Stampville, 10:05 to 11:00; Hainsville, 11:15 to 11:45; Hulbert, 1:00 to 1:20; Osnabruck Centre, 3:30 to 3:45.

Friday, Oct. 19: Lunenburg, 9:05 to 9:20; Dunbar, 10:00 to 10:20; Morewood, 10:40 to 11:20; Mountain, 1:00 to 1:30; Inkerman, 1:45 to 2:45.

In addition, several locations are visited monthly: Berwick, Oct. 11, 10:45 to 12:00; Boucks Hill (Timothy Christian School), Oct. 15, 1:40 to 3:00.

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FRIDAY:
9 p.m. — Mentalist, Mike Mandel
SATURDAY: Entertainment
Exhibitor Hours
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
★ Cash Draws
★ Merchandise Draws



Honour Custodians

The staff at Nationview Public School, held a dinner Monday and donated Harm and Jennie Blok with flowers for the 7 years the couple served them and their school as caretakers.

Press Photo—Sherratt

Leitrim WI Holds Anniversary Tea

Leitrim W.I. members will be celebrating the 60th anniversary of their progressive organization on October 13th and invite everyone to join them at an afternoon tea between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00.

The September meeting was well attended with roll call answered by relating "the last time I spent time with a child and what I did."

Guest speaker Fred Cole, representing the Kidney Foundation, brought an interesting and educational message.

Articles exhibited at the Ottawa Exhibition were on display, and Marian Dillon wore her prize-winning skirt and blouse.

President Win Candler was thanked for printing the programs and it was noted the money saved had been sent to the Erland Lee Homestead Foundation.

Continuing their "Year of the Child" theme a donation was forwarded to a local family with a child requiring special education and care.

George Francis, 89 Dies In Winchester Hospital

George Francis, a well known and highly respected South Mountain district retired farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sept. 23rd in his 90th year. A lifelong area resident he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis and received his education at local schools.

In addition to his widow, the former Latella Kirker, the late Mr. Francis is survived by two sons and one daughter: Thomas, Brockville; Donald, South Mountain; and Mrs. Orval Baker (Betty), Iroquois. Three brothers and four sisters also survive: Edward, Prescott; Harry, Toronto; Earle, South Mountain; Mrs. William Noffke (Helen), Ottawa; Mrs. Edward Shaver (Hazel), Mrs. Effie McGrath, and Mrs. Garnet Halpenny (Winona), all of South Mountain. Seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. He was predeceased by two sons, Cledis and Robert, and also by one brother and five sisters.

A member of Hulbert United Church the funeral service was conducted by Rev. Lester Joyce at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 25th.

Pall bearers were Donald Francis, Claude Parslow, Ronald Francis, Roger Francis, Gerald Baker and Larry Baker.

Interment was at Union Cemetery, South Mountain.

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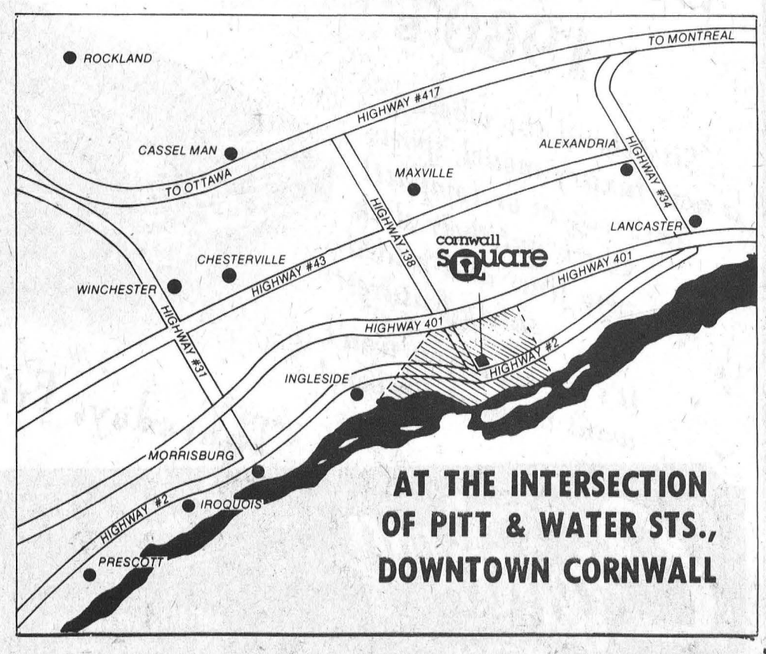

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It's All In A Day's Work

By Brian Sherratt
Press Staff Reporter

Taking a full bottle of liquor and pouring it down the sink falls in the same category as burning money for many people, but for Don Shaw it's all in a days work.

Shaw is an inspector for the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario, and one of his responsibilities is disposing of alcohol confiscated by the police.

He empties liquor bottles after the case the alcohol relates to has appeared in court, while beer is taken to a brewers' retail where it is thrown out.

"Some people hate me for what I have to do," Shaw says. "There are times when I go into an establishment for an inspection and its patrons think I am some sort of salesman and expect me to buy them a round. When they discover I'm an LLBO inspector they get mouthy with me."

Despite the trouble he gets from hotel patrons, most people, and especially the owners of the 77 establishments in his jurisdiction, respect and appreciate his position and the job he has to do.

Shaw's job includes all aspects of the Liquor Licence Act as well as fire safety inspections. He works for two provincial ministries: the ministry of consumer and commercial relations and the ministry of the solicitor general. As a result he inspects both what people drink and where they drink it. The inspection of "what" includes checking automatic measurers on liquor bottles to see that the customer receives his just portion.

"It's unlawful to serve less than an ounce of liquor in this province," Shaw says.

The inspection of "where" includes fire safety and customer comforts and in this category Shaw actually tries out all the fire alarms in an establishment to make sure they work on both electric and battery power.

He then inspects emergency exit doors to see that there are enough of them, that they aren't blocked and open freely. If the business includes accommodations Shaw also inspects the general appearance and cleanliness of the rooms. His inspection includes the laundry facilities and the furnace room where checks are made for fire safety regulations.

Shaw also checks kitchen facilities. When The Press followed him on his tour of duty he was at the Country Kitchen. Only half an hour after the lunch crowd had left Shaw came from the kitchen commenting, "You know considering the amount of people they have just served the kitchen is in exceptionally tidy shape. This place is a credit to its community. It's always neat and respects the laws that have been provided not only for the customers protection but for the owner's protection also."

Shaw said that if a licensed establishment respects the laws of the LLBO it shouldn't have any problems. But, if the laws are ignored the penalties are stiff: one restaurant in Western Ontario was fined $58,000 for serving liquor to an impaired person. In that case someone who was obviously impaired when they entered this establishment, was served more liquor. The person left the restaurant and was involved in a car accident that resulted in the death of two other persons. The OPP established that the individual was impaired when he entered the restaurant and under the law shouldn't have been served any liquor. The restaurant owners were found guilty under the act and fined $58,000.

"We aren't here to spoil a good time. I like to see people have fun as much as the next guy, but it has to be within the law," Shaw says. However, he admits that the LLBO applies the law where necessary and allows it to bend in other places. Using the Country Kitchen as an example he said it is licensed to seat 62 people. If he found 65 or 70 seated nothing would be said, considering the restaurant and the facilities it has. However, if one day he found there were 100 people being served he would give then a written warning. If this happened again the owners would have to appear before the Solicitor General's office and could have their licence suspended.

Shaw says some owners and managers of licensed restaurants or hotels in his area constantly break the law by allowing too many people to be served or by serving liquor after hours.

"Unfortunately, one of the biggest problems we have is with people abusing the law with special occasion permits." Part of his job is to spot check the halls where the permits are used and he often finds open abuse of liquor regulations.

He said when he discovers under-age drinking or places open beyond the 1:30 a.m. limit he asks for the law-breaking to stop and is often told we are only having a good time and not bothering anyone, or is threatened with violence.

People who sign for permits and the group they represent should remember that they come under the same laws that the western Ontario restaurant fined $58,000 is regulated by. When it comes to serving liquor to an impaired person there is no difference between a temporary or a permanent licence, Shaw says.

Shaw says the increase in the drinking age from 18 to 19 has helped reduce under age drinking. But he pointed out that it isn't his job to arrest under-age drinkers in a bar. However, it is his responsibility to notify the police that the law is being broken.

Shaw is responsible for the Seaway Valley from the 1,000 Islands Bridge east to Upper Canada Village and north to Carleton County. Last April LLBO inspectors were given the added responsibility of inspecting theatres.

Walter Baker Reports:

Fire Prevention In The Home



WALTER BAKER REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

Each year many lives are lost tragically and many families left homeless due to accidental fires in the home. Most of these accidents could have been prevented by following a few simple rules and observing normal caution.

The furnace is one of the major causes of fire in the home. Improperly serviced furnaces pose a great hazard. An autumn service call, performed by a trained service representative will ensure that your furnace is not only safe, but efficient. Other sources of domestic heat can be dangerous if they are not respected. Curtains and other flammable materials should not be in contact with baseboard or wall mounted electric heaters. Your fireplace or wood stove should be inspected to ensure that the flue and smoke pipes are cleaned before a season's usage. Always remember to close the damper when the fire has died, in order to conserve energy; but never close the damper if the fire is still alive. Proper fitting fireplace doors or a firescreen are a must. Only too often flying sparks and embers ignite curtains or furniture covers.

Your electrical system can cause serious and fast-spreading fires. Make certain that the fuses or circuit breakers do not exceed those specified by Hydro. If at all possible, avoid multiple plugs and extension cords, "octopuses." Statistics have shown that a significant proportion of electrical fires are caused by overloading. If you have reason to change a receptacle or a plug, make certain that the wires are tightly affixed. All major appliances should be grounded and the service cords intact and unfrayed.

Fires in the kitchen are sometimes difficult to control and may spread rapidly. Ensure that all heat-giving units are turned off when not in use. Grease fires are very dangerous and the only safe way to extinguish them demands a small domestic fire extinguisher. Make certain that curtains and other flammable objects are kept away from the stove or the toaster.

A home is not truly safe unless it contains at least one fire detector and a fire extinguisher. Every home or apartment should have a minimum of one smoke or fire detector, placed near the sleeping quarters. In two-storey homes it is a good idea to have at least one detector on each floor of the home. A portable fire extinguisher can quickly avert a domestic tragedy. Keep one in a visable and easily accessible place; many people find that the kitchen is most suitable.

In the event of a fire, remember that hastily unplanned actions may be your enemy. Make certain that your family has a planned escape route from the home. Immediately telephone your fire department in case of a small fire; in case of a major fire do not endanger yourself; use a neighbour's telephone if at all possible. Many people succumb to smoke inhalation, attempting to save valuables from the home, or while fighting the fire with hoses or fire extinguishers — a home can be replaced; a life can not.

In my recent Directory of Services, the Nepean Fire Emergency telephone number was incorrect. The correct number is 825-4711. Also, since publication, the Ontario Retail Sales Tax office has moved from Hampton Park Plaza to 1355 Bank Street, 3rd Floor, Ottawa K1H 8K7, telephone 523-9760. I hope that these suggestions concerning home fire prevention have been of some assistance.

Ruby Ellen Moffat Dies In 89th Year

Mrs. G. W. Moffat, the former Ruby Ellen Quart, died at Brockville General Hospital on Sept. 23rd in her 89th year. A Cardinal, Ontario resident, she was born in Mountain Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Quart and received her education at area schools. Predeceased by her husband in 1960 the late Mrs. Moffat is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dennis McShane (Catherine), Cardinal, and two granddaughters, Patricia and Leslie.

A member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. H. Smith at 11:00 a.m. on Sept. 25th.

Pall bearers were Ray Munro, Hugh Eadie, Chester Robinson, Stan Black, Howard Summers and Bevis Graham.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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