WINCHESTER PRESS

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Strike Three ... You're Out

Barry McShane closes his eyes and absorbs the pain of handling one of 34 third strikes fired at him by South Mountain pitcher Rick Boyd.

McShane and Boyd teamed up to strikeout 34 batters at Winchester's annual Lions Club Pee Wee Tournament on Saturday.

Winchester 100 Club defeated South Mountain 5-3 in the final. Details on page 4. Press Photo—VanBridger

Trade Fair Starts Tonight

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The newest cars! The latest in fashion! The best deals in furniture, food, carpeting, farm equipment and much, much, more.

That's how organizers are billing the Winchester Trade Fair which gets underway tonight at the arena and runs through until Saturday at 10:00 p.m.

It's the biggest trade fair in the area in years, and there are more than 40 merchants exhibiting their wares. For the $1.00 admission fee (children free if accompanied by an adult) you get a chance at more than $3,000 in prizes — ranging from an ounce of gold to an ounce of paper — awarded by individual merchants and a chance at one of the nightly door prizes.

The door prizes, which your admission ticket qualifies you for, are drawn each night at 9:30 and then announced over the public address system. Thursday night $200 in gift certificates will be given away, Friday night $300 and Saturday night $500 in gift certificates will be awarded to some lucky person. And, if you want a chance at all three prizes you will have to attend the Trade Fair every evening, since each night after the draw all the tickets will be destroyed.

Every square foot of the arena has been rented and Chamber of Commerce officials say that some merchants have been turned away because of the tremendous interest in this year's event. This interest was evident to anyone in the arena on Tuesday evening, as several merchants had completed their booths and many more just starting to construct their displays.

This is the first Trade Fair in Winchester in six years and local businessmen say there is so much going on at the Fair that it is well worth the while for shoppers to visit the arena on two, if not all three nights of the show. While Trade Fairs are usually reserved for showing goods, rather than selling goods, shoppers are reminded that all retailers will have their goods for sale, although they don't plan to go overboard and turn the Fair into a bazaar.

Along with local merchants several of the town's industries will have booths on the ice surface, and out in the lobby the Hawks will be selling tickets for their $2,000 shopping spree, with the winner to be picked on Dec. 14. Another attraction is the OPP motorcycle which will be on display on all three days of the Fair. Members of the local detachment will be exhibiting the bike, and children can get a color picture taken sitting on the bike for only $1.00.

Another treat that the kids are sure to enjoy is a midway set up outside the arena. There will be three rides operating and a candy floss machine for the children to enjoy.

Upstairs members of the recently formed, and always growing, town band will be performing, and they will also be downstairs taking tickets at the door. The band members are keeping their eye on the gate receipts since all of the admission fees are going towards the town band.

Inside the displays are many and varied, and include cooking demonstrations, organ music and merchandise ranging from snowmobiles to three-piece suits to marble sinks.

And, anyone looking to rest their feet can go upstairs, on all three nights, to listen to the band and have some refreshments. The hall is being operated in conjunction with the Lions Club.

The Trade Fair hours are: tonight (Thursday) 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Friday, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Winchester COC Wants Old Band Uniform

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Research work continues as Winchester Chamber of Commerce members edge closer and closer to making the proposed new version of Winchester Town Band become a reality.

"There is one thing we must keep in mind," advised Chamber President Don McIntosh at last Monday's regular dinner meeting, "the word 'Band' must be dropped from our vocabulary and replaced with 'Orchestra' if we hope to obtain available grants."

President Don, accompanied by Frank Morgan, reported to the Country Kitchen meeting that their initial enquiries reveal the possibility of grants from both the Arts Council and Wintario.

Mr. Morgan explained to the well-attended meeting (with 22 present) that the next step will be formation of an "Arts Committee."

"But," he continued, "we still have a long way to go, and our community project must go beyond the orchestra stage."

He went on to explain to interested fellow members that the grant structure is based on a program defined as "Cultural Arts" and must include orchestra, drama, arts and crafts.

"We're setting the stage for a very important committee meeting early in October," he concluded, "and there have been suggestions a search get under way for one of the original uniforms used by our old group with a thought to using a similar pattern for the new group."

Following the report by Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Morgan it was unanimously agreed net revenue from the Trade Fair be directed into the new "Cultural Arts" venture.

Santa Claus Parade chairman John Adams agreed it was indeed not too early to direct attention to Christmas and the annual parade. Mr. Adams agreed to submit a comprehensive report to the next meeting and called on Joel Steele to report on a proposed new business promotion scheme.

Mr. Steele explained to members that a great deal of thought and research has gone into a new promotion plan which could take the form of a 48-page "Demi-Tab" distribution throughout the district. Advertising by area business firms would, of course, defray production costs, with perhaps a circulation of approximately 30,000.

"The publication," explained Mr. Steele, "I feel should be more of a 'catalogue' type, offering business firms an opportunity to quote prices and, at the same time, attractive enough to be assured a prominent place in each household."

"Perhaps," he continued, "we might list such important telephone numbers as Fire, Doctor, Hospital, Ambulance, Police, etc., and at the same time a complete advertisers' index."

It was agreed the suggestion will be studied in depth at committee meetings convened during the trade fair.

SOUTH END SIGN

Some members expressed concern that no action had apparently been taken by council regarding repairs to the "Welcome" sign at the South approach to the Village.

Councillors Mel Vice and Steve Bell, who were both present, assured the meeting repairs to the sign are on council's priority list.

Hulbert Church Destroyed By Fire

HULBERT — Hulbert United Church was gutted in an early morning fire last Thursday morning.

It was the second time the building was decimated in a blaze, and the fire leaves a congregation of about 30 families without a church to attend Sunday services in.

Monday evening the congregation gathered for a discussion and an update on the fire, and appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of rebuilding the church. The committee will convene a meeting in a few weeks, and then the future of the church will be decided. Freda Mellan, a member of the congregation said. The committee will look into rebuilding the church, building a new church or joining with another congregation.

Dr. Lester Joyce, minister at Hulbert United, also serves the Brinston church, and it's expected most of the congregation will attend the church there until the fate of their church is decided.

This year is the 105th anniversary of Hulbert United and five years ago to mark the centennial of the congregation the kitchen and basement of the church was completely restored. No one knows how the fire started but many people believe it was caused by faulty wiring, since no one had been in the church for several days before the fire. It's believed the fire started in the kitchen, then made its way up the back of the church to the attic, where the wood caught on fire and ended any chances of saving the structure.

The fire was first noticed by Walter Patterson, shortly after 6:00 a.m. last Thursday, and he stopped at a farm to call the fire department. Several people rushed to the church with fire extinguishers to try and fight the fire, but the smoke and heat were too great to go inside the building. However, some furniture and dishes were saved from the basement of the building, although most of it was smoke and water damaged.

Iroquois and South Mountain fire departments responded to the alarm and both departments sent eight men to the fire. Iroquois sent its emergency van and a tanker, while South Mountain sent a pumper and tanker to fight the fire.

The church was built in 1908, and in 1938 was gutted by fire. The walls were saved in

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Authentic Decorations

'Watch Yer Step!' the cow is saying, because the props at the Minor Hockey Association's Countryfest Saturday evening were so authentic, they even included a cow pie.

Countryfest was one of the most successful fund raising events for local minor hockey in years. Press Photo—Dorey

Chesterville Water Still Contaminated

CHESTERVILLE — The source of the bacteria that is infecting Chesterville's water supply is still unknown, and until ministry of environment officials track it down village residents will have to keep boiling their water.

The 'boil water' warning was issued last Friday by Dr. Rudolph Peters, the regional officer of health. He issued the warning on the advice of the ministry of environment, and while the warning is not legally binding he said all drinking water should be boiled for 10 to 15 minutes.

The contaminants were first noticed in the village's water supply Aug. 23 and have been occurring sporadically ever since. Ministry officials doubled the amount of chlorine injected into the system in efforts to render the bacteria harmless, but this failed and they asked Peters to issue the warning.

The bacteria counts that are high are total coliform and fecal coliform counts. While the coliform won't hurt humans, other bacteria usually found in the presence of coliforms can. The fecal count has environment officials baffled since fecal coliforms come from animal excrement, and there are no apparent sources of the polution in the area.

The source of the bacteria has been narrowed down to the town's two wells, and isn't leaking in through a break in one of the mains. The wells, on either side of highway 43, pump water from an aquifer beneath an impermeable layer of bedrock and clay.

Since the wells are fed from the watertable the source of the pollution could be miles away, a ministry official said. The official added that river or ground water could be seeping through the casing of one of the wells, and to check this a television camera was inserted in the well on Tuesday to check the shaft.

If the shaft isn't leaking then the ministry will have to trace the source of the well water, and this could be time consuming. In the meantime the ministry hopes to raise chlorine levels to the point where the water is drinkable, and the health warning can be lifted.

One official said he didn't know if dredging work on the Nation River adjacent to the wells caused the contamination, although he added tests will be taken to see if the work disrupted the watertable.

Water tests of municipal systems are taken several times a week with the number of tests based on the population of the municipality. The tests are taken both from homes and the water supply. Chesterville usually has six water samples checked every week.

The tip-off to the water problems came when it was noticed the system was using large amounts of chlorine, and Friday local environment officer Harold Sharkey drove around town announcing the 'boil water' notice.

mainline

It's A Bush Scallop Squash

Mrs. L. Patterson of Metcalfe called The Press last week and said she knew what kind of vegetable George Elson was holding in a picture that appeared in last week's Press. Elson didn't, we didn't, and so we asked Press subscribers to come up with the answer. Mrs. Patterson didn't let us down, and she said it was a Bush Scallop Squash, and she has several of them growing in her garden.

Senior Citizen Meeting

Two meetings to discuss senior citizen apartments and nursing care in Osgoode Township are being held this week in the municipality. Monday at 7:30 p.m. a discussion on building an apartment building for senior citizens is being held in Osgoode at the Drop-In Centre, and Thursday a meeting on nursing care is slated for the Lions Den in Metcalfe. It's also at 7:30 p.m.

Patenaude Seeks Warden's Chair

Russell Township Reeve Gaston Patenaude has thrown his hat in the ring for the December election of Warden for the united counties of Prescott-Russell. Patenaude has been reeve of Russell Township for the past five years having served as deputy reeve for a previous nine years and as councillor for two.

Minor Hockey Registration

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association will hold it's annual registration Monday, Sept. 17 and Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the arena from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. each evening. The fee remains at $25 per child. Their annual hockey equipment exchange will take place at the same time. Organizers ask you have your equipment priced, tagged and at the rink before Saturday (Sept. 15).

So, You Want To Be A Scout

Boy Scout Leaders will be at Winchester Public School on Monday evening (Sept. 17th) between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. accepting registrations for the coming season. Parents of boys 11 years of age and over are urged to encourage their boys to participate in the valuable exercises. Those seeking additional information are invited to contact either Wes Clark or Ray VanNoy.

UCW News

Williamsburg United Church Women held their September meeting in the church hall on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. It was noted that the U.C.W. Executive Meeting will be held in the Merrickville United Church on Tuesday, Sept. 11. The morning session will begin at 10 a.m. It was decided that several large-type copies of the "Upper Room" be ordered, for use as Christmas gifts for shut-ins. The date for the Fall Bazaar has been set for Nov. 7, 1979.

Mrs. Wilbur Garlough, program convenor, took charge of the worship service using as her theme, "Cast Love, not Stones." The Scripture Reading was taken from I Corinthians Ch. 13 Verses 4-7. After the singing of Hymn 120, "Jesus the very thought of Thee," John Ch. 8 Verses 1-11 were read in unison. A short meditation from the June edition of the Upper Room was given, followed by prayer.

An interesting film was then shown of the Mission Boat, the Crosby V, as they visited logging camps, lighthouse keepers and other isolated people along the B.C. coast, ministering in many ways to these communities.

The meeting closed with Hymn 488 and the Benediction.

Lunch was then served and a social hour enjoyed.

Personal

Mrs. Sluyter of Fort Lauderdale, Florida spent the past week visiting her daughter Mrs. Robin Bierworth, Mr. Bierworth and baby Sandra.

GLENGARRY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
COMUNN EACHDRACHAIL GHLINNE-GARAIDH
13th Annual
Antique Show
and Sale
St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Includes free entrance to Nor'Westers Museum and show re-entry.
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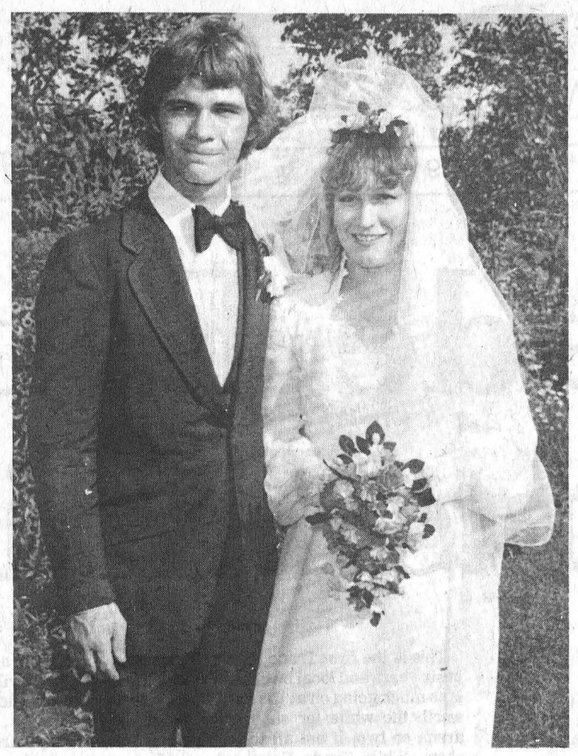

Villeneuve - Ashbrook

Exchange Vows

All Saints Anglican Church, Ottawa, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday, Sept. 1st when Rock R. Villeneuve and Christine Ashbrook exchanged marriage vows in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ashbrook, Mountain and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Villeneuve of Ottawa.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attended by her sister Valerie and Miss Louise Villeneuve, sister of the groom. The groom was attended by Ron Poirier and guests were ushered to their places by Mark Villeneuve.

Included among the guests were the bride's grandmother, aunt, uncle and a cousin from England.

Photo—Courtesy of Kemptville Photo Service

Interpretative Session

Nurses To Hear President

CORNWALL—Area RN's and RNA's are expecting a large turnout to hear the President of the College of Nurses speak in Cornwall this Monday evening.

Dorothy Wylie, recently elected president of the college, will speak and elaborate on the recently revised Standards of Nursing Practice.

Standards of nursing practice, which describe minimum levels of nursing performance, became a necessity after the introduction of the Health Disciplines Act in 1974. It is the responsibility of the College of Nurses to ensure that certain minimum levels of practice are achieved and maintained by every nurse and, understandably, the interpretation of such standards is important to each nurse practitioner. Membership with the College and adherence to its basic guidelines of nursing practice are mandatory and it is the responsibility of the College as the licensing body to protect the public by ensuring that the set standards are achieved.

On the other hand, the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO) is protecting the nurse and, therefore, offers and sponsors many educational programs to develop nurses' potential to a maximum. This division of functions is regretable since membership in the professional association is voluntary and only a small fraction of Ontario's practicing nurses lend their support to their Association. Nevertheless, there is that concerted effort by RNAO, OARNA and the St. Lawrence College to offer an "Interpretative Session - Standards of Nursing Practice" to all nurses on Sept. 17, 1979, 1930 hours, at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall in Aultsville Hall, free admission.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the local RN and RNA associations.

North Russell WI

The August Meeting of the North Russell Women's Institute was held in the Institute Home with the President Mrs. James Bertrand in the chair. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Richard Morrow.

Results of the Russell, Navan and Ottawa Fairs were discussed and appreciated. A donation was made to the Erland Lee Home and Museum. Convenors of Education and Cultural activities, Mrs. Gordon Magladry and Mrs. Keith Dugdale turned our evening into a fun night by conducting a spelling bee and a geography match, the spelling bee was a tie and the winner of the geography match was Mrs. Richard Morrow.

Meeting closed with the Queen and the Institute grace. Mrs. Robert Boothe and Mrs. Asa Sullivan served a dainty and delicious lunch and a social hour was spent.



M. Benoit Would Be Proud

Lola Young of Williamsburg collected 39 points in the special class to win the trophy and ribbon for the exhibitor with the most points in the baking section of ladies' division at the Chesterville Fair. Press Photo—Sherratt



Waddell - Elliott Solemnize Vows

Dunbar Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on August 25, 1979, at two o'clock in the afternoon, when Brenda Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ren Elliott, R.R. 2, Chesterville, was united in marriage to Brian Dale Waddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Waddell, R.R. 4, Osgoode. Rev. Reid, Chesterville, officiated at the ceremony held in the presence of family and friends from Chesterville, Dunbar, Cornwall, Morrisburg, Toronto, Riverside Heights, Osgoode, Ottawa and several local communities.

Marjory Thom, Williamsburg, was organist for the occasion. Barry Elliott assisted the groom as best man; ushers and escorts to the bridesmaids were Garry Elliott and Scott Robinson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white satin with daisy trim and carried red sweetheart roses with miniature white mums. Her attendants, Donna Merkley, maid of honour, Linda Winters and Connie Elliott, bridesmaids, and Lisa Irven, flower girl, wore floor length gowns in pastel shades of pink, yellow and aqua and carried baskets of white shastas with pink button mums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in The Legion Hall, Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell spent their honeymoon in Prince Edward Island and now reside at R.R. 4, Osgoode, Ontario.

Photo—Wendall Harper

Recent Wedding At Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nichol of Blenheim, Ontario, are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Francis Margaret to James Arthur Byers, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Byers of Winchester, on August 17, 1979, Chatham, Ontario.

At the ceremony, Bill Byers, Hollywood, Los Angeles, was best man for Jim. Fran was attended by her young daughter, Neva, and close friend Terry Huy.

The wedding reception was held in the evening at Rossini's in Chatham.

Fran graduated from the University of Windsor with her degree in Social Work. Jim, after graduating from Ottawa University, continued his education at University of Windsor where he obtained his Bachelor of Special Education. For the past two years he has been employed at Ross Memorial School for Deaf-Blind, Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Byers and Neva now reside at 45 Traymoor Avenue, Kingston, Ontario.

Exchange Vows September 1st

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stoddart wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia, to Robert Cougler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cougler on Sept. 1st at South Mountain United Church with Rev. Myron Maxted officiating.

Scotland By Bus

OHS Members On Heritage Tour

A group of thirty members and friends of the Osgoode Historical Society enjoyed a Heritage Tour of Scotland during August. Mr. Herb Stewart of Toronto, who grew up in the Osgoode area, and also an expert in planning tours, arranged the itinerary with assistance from Miss Elizabeth Stuart and Mr. Harry Anderson.

As well as the Stewarts, others of Scottish descent took advantage of seeing the birthplaces of their ancestors, including MacDonalds, Fergusons, McDiarmids, McNaughtons, and others.

Among the many places visited were Ayr, Tayside, Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Perth, Dalmeny, and Kenmore.

While on tour, Ken Mason of Lanarkshire, Scotland drove the coach and ably described the numerous points of interest in the beautiful countryside. Glowing accounts of a fine holiday are reported by all.

Celebrates Anniversary

The Inkerman Wesleyan Church celebrated its 57th Anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 9. Morning worship was at 11 a.m. and the Hugh Horner family from Shawville, Quebec were guest musicians. Rev. Thurland Brown of Newington was speaker for the day.

A well attended evening at 7:30 p.m. featured the Horner's once again and Rev. Brown spoke at the close. A social time in the Sunday School Hall was enjoyed by everyone following the service.

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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
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PREVIEW
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Notice there are no rotary channel-change controls? This elegant Mediterranean style oak grain console embodies Electrotune for extra convenience and reliability.
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Countryfest Props Receive Praise

WINCHESTER — Welcum T'Countryfest.

About 400 area couples were greeted with that sign Saturday evening at the community centre, as the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association held its annual fund raising dinner and dance.

It was one of the most successful dances in recent years for the association, and although all the receipts haven't been added up yet, organizers expect the night will have a profit equal to or greater than last year's. One organizer said the only reason the profits won't be a lot higher than last year's is because the costs of putting on the evening have increased sharply in the past 12 months.

With a new format this year — changing from an Oktoberfest with a German band to a Countryfest with a country-rock band — organizers weren't sure if the evening would go off as well as in the past. But thanks to the effort of more than 80 families in organizing the evening, things went off without a hitch.

Rainbow Country provided the music, and the only time the dance floor was empty was when fresh plates of cold cuts and beans were served at the food booth.

The association is still smiling about the evening, and president Bob Carkner said he was very satisfied with the night. Secretary-treasurer Millie McClatchie said the large number of people who showed up to help decorate the ice surface and help with the other aspects of the dance brings out how good an organization the association is.

"This is a very strong organization because everyone worked together," she said.

One part of the work that received special praise was the work of Mary Gibson and her decorating committee. It cost less than $200 for materials, but everyone said the props and decorations were of professional quality.

The lobby of the rink had a booth for tickets, and a cardboard cowboy who pointed in the direction of the concession stand and the ice surface. To get to the ice surface patrons walked through a corn field, past a cow, and into the rink. At one end of the ice surface was the bar, decorated as a saloon, and the bandstand — dance floor was decorated as a hayloft.

It took her crew about three weeks to make all the props, and she constructed the figures out of heavy paper then glued them to corrugated cardboard. Gibson doesn't have any formal art training and said she got most of the ideas out of her children's colouring books.

One person was so impressed with the decorations that she contacted a director of the Ottawa Winter Fair, who has rented the props for the display booth in the fair next month.

Gibson downplayed any individual effort in the work, and said the night was successful because of "a great, enthusiastic bunch of people."

Countryfest, along with the Spring Fling Dance and a tournament in the winter are the main fund-raising vehicles of the association.

Because of the success of the events registration fees for hockey players are held to $25 per child. It costs about $77 per child for minor hockey at the arena, and local municipalities chip in about $19 per head. The rest of the money — about $33 per hockey player — comes from fund raising.



Hulbert Fire

Continued From Front Page

the blaze, and a new church, which lasted until last week, was built around the old walls. Because of the age of the church there wasn't a large amount of insurance on it, and some members of the congregation doubt if the insurance will even come close to building a new church for the congregation.

Hulbert United has always had one of the strongest congregations in the area, with an average of 45 people attending Sunday services. Because of the fire there is now only one United Church open in Matilda Township, at Brinston. A few years ago fire destroyed a church in Pleasant Valley, and another church at Hainsville was closed.

The fire brings to three, the number of United Churches destroyed in Eastern Ontario this summer. During the summer recess churches in Prescott and Gananoque were also destroyed by fire.

Pictures, page 10.

Campeau Quarry

Planning Board Gives Rezoning Go-Ahead

METCALFE—Osgoode Township Planning Board has recommended that the zoning of the proposed Campeau quarry development be changed to allow the corporation to go ahead with quarry operations at the sight.

The land, a few miles north of here, is now zoned mineral extractive holding, which means the property can't be used as a quarry.

In their recommendation to Osgoode Township Council the planning board said the zoning change should only be granted if a site plan agreement can be arranged. The recommendation comes after a public meeting in August between landowners in the area planned for the quarry and Campeau.

At the meeting Murray Chown, a Campeau representative, said the water table wouldn't be affected by the operation, and any homeowners who had their well go dry would have a new one drilled by Campeau. He also dismissed other complaints, such as noise from blasting, traffic congestion and creating an eyesore as unfounded.

In other council business a tender was awarded to Charles Price Enterprises Ltd. for construction and paving of roads in Edgewater Park. Price's bid of $95,910 was the lowest bid by about $3,700.

Regarding the township's fire department two motions were passed: one to increase the workmen's compensation coverage for the volunteers from $12,000 to $16,200, and another to increase the pay to District Chief Mott to $250 and Blaine Ball to $200.

In other business Council requested the region issue a debenture for $125,000 over 15 years to cover the costs of improvements and alterations at the Osgoode Centennial Community Centre. Council also noted that the OMB had approved the alterations, and passed a bylaw authorizing the work.

Also reported at last Tuesday's council meeting was the building report for August. The value of permits issued in Osgoode in August were $2.136 million, a dramatic increase over the $311,000 in permits issued the previous August. The increase in permits also saw a rise in permit revenues to $4,982 last month, from $1,552 the same month a year earlier.

To date there have been $6.459 million worth of permits issued, compared to last year's $3.158 million for the first eight months of the year. Total revenue for the same period is also up, from $10,581 to $17,065.

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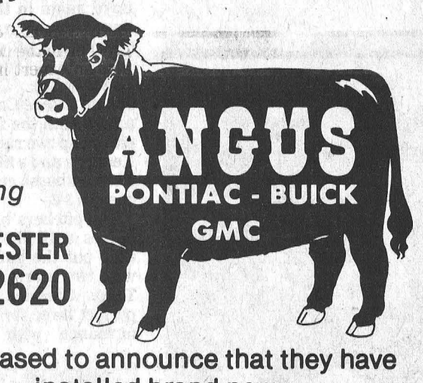

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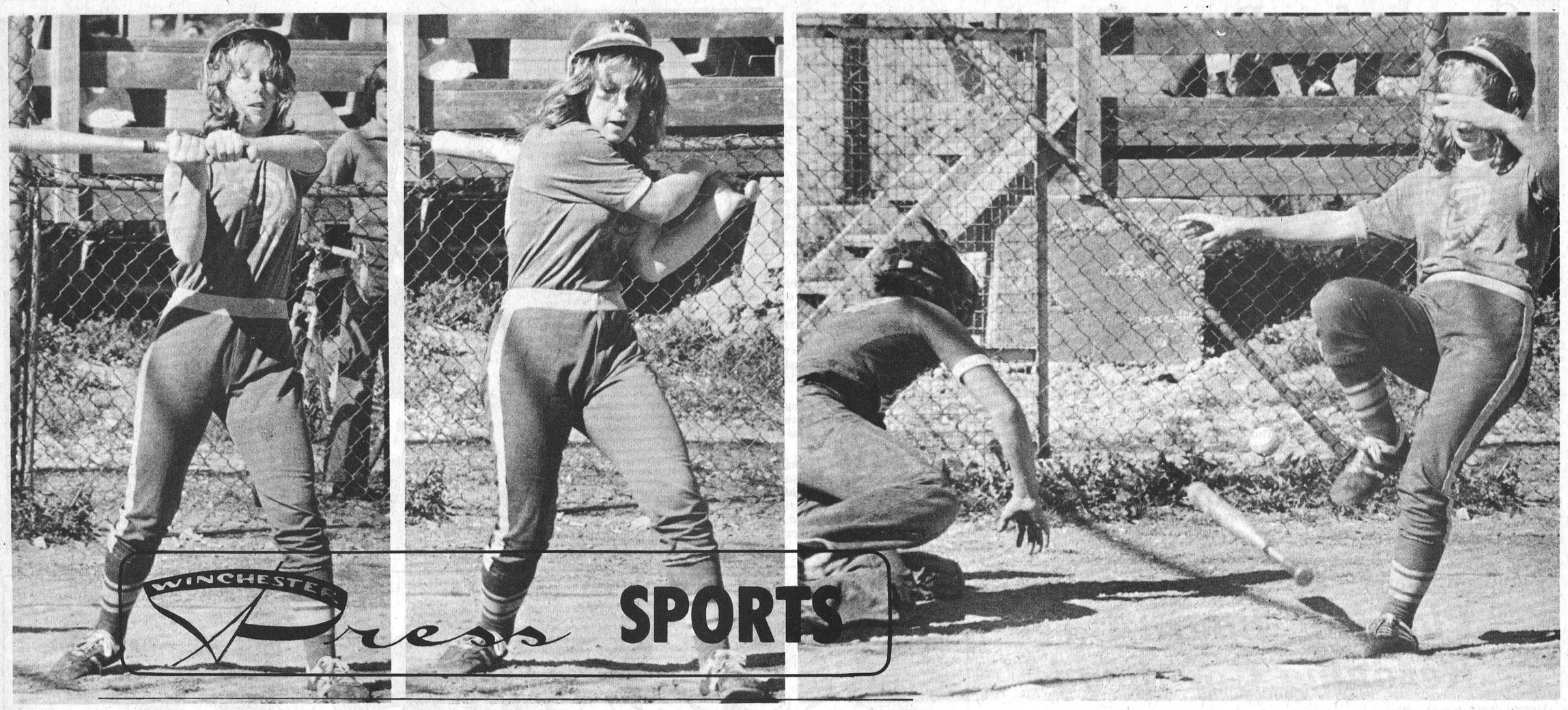


Darlene Mellon put in a long day at Winchester's annual Pee Wee tournament facing some pretty tough pitchers and the boys didn't show her any mercy. In South Mountain's opening game Darlene was struckout twice before she was really struck.

In the third inning she let a bad pitch go by (photo left) took a swing at one down the pipe (centre) before Inkerman pitcher Chris Guy accidentally hit her with a wild pitch (photo right). It looks as if Chris' catcher didn't like the looks of the pitch either.

Press Photos—VanBridger

100 Club Edges South Mountain In Final

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

Winchester Lions Club annual Pee Wee fastball tournament featured the best championship game in recent memory.

Winchester's 100 Club team - 1979 House League champs - squared off against the only other undefeated team in the Saturday afternoon "A" final.

The team's were evenly matched and both sides possessed overpowering pitchers. 100 Club boasted big Terry Carkner while South Mountain sent an equally as big and just as overpowering Rick Boyd to the mound.

When the final strike had been called and the last out made 100 Club went to the winners circle with a hard earned 5-3 victory over South Mountain.

Over their three games 100 Club had victories of 12-2 over Chesterville and 14-4 against Firemen but none could have offered the competition the final against South Mountain did.

South Mountain was as powerful and their opposition enroute to the final drubbing Inkerman 11-0 and Lions Club 15-0 before losing 5-3 in the championship.

Those five runs by 100 Club were the first allowed by tournament MVP Rick Boyd — who fanned 34 batters over three games.

His counterpart on 100 Club — Terry Carkner — posted three wins, gave up nine runs and struck out 29.

Chesterville made their first appearance in the tourney and took Consolation honours hammering Inkerman 15-6 in the "B" final.

Chesterville opened with a 12-2 loss to 100 Club before they dumped Hallville 14-1.

In a Pee Wee tournament featuring regular scores of 11-0, 15-0, 12-2 and the like, a 5-3 battle for the money has to be refreshing. With the outcome never really known until the final inning there was finally some air of suspense.

There was one other close encounter during the day when a third inning run by Tim Alton handed Winchester Firemen a close 4-3 victory over Hallville.

The title match evolved as the pre-game billing had indicated — "a pitcher's duel."

South Mountain's Boyd took the 100 Club's first three batters in order and Terry Carkner returned the favour in the first frame.

100 Club was first to strike paydirt picking up a pair in the second frame. Carkner singled, McClatchie doubled and both scored on Victor Dorey's two base hit.

The eventual champs got to Boyd again in the fourth collecting another run on two hits. Carkner led off with a triple and scored on McClatchie's single.

Meanwhile South Mountain couldn't solve Carkner's pitching magic until the fourth when they picked up two runs on a double by Kennedy and a homerun by Boyd. That outburst cut the margin to one run 3-2.

The pitchers blanked opposing hitters until the sixth when 100 Club put the game out of reach with two more. Winning pitcher Terry Carkner completed his perfect three for three plate performance with a single. He scored on McClatchie's triple. McClatchie — also three for three — came home on a Victor Dorey base hit.

That gave 100 Club a 5-2 edge heading into the seventh when South Mountain rallied for one on a single by Stroken and a triple by Freeman. Freeman was the game ending out when he was caught coming home on his triple by Brent Carkner whose throw to Trevor McClatchie was in time at the plate.

Committee Chairman Bill Hutton thanked all seven coaches and their teams for participating and for good sportsmanship and excellent ball that was displayed throughout the day.

He also had special thanks to Percy Armstrong, umpires Dwayne Holmes, Bryan Helmer, Ken McClatchie, Bob Carkner, Mike Guy, Doug Coleman and Kevin Saunders.

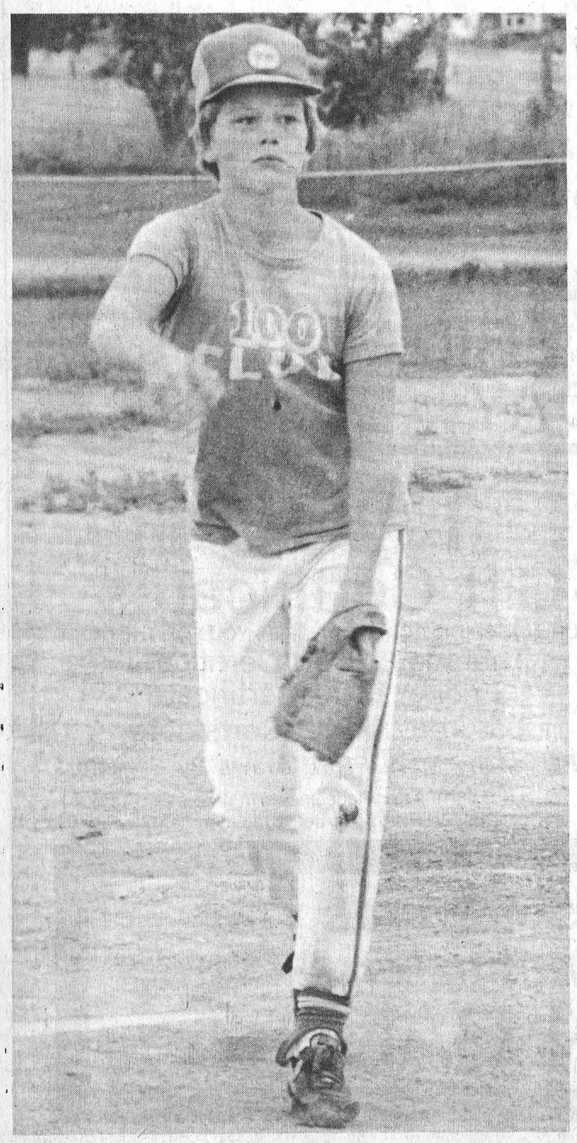


Winchester Lions Club Pee Wee Tournament chairman Bill Hutton (back row left) presented Winchester 100 Club with their 1979 championship crests Saturday afternoon following an exciting 5-3 victory over South Mountain.

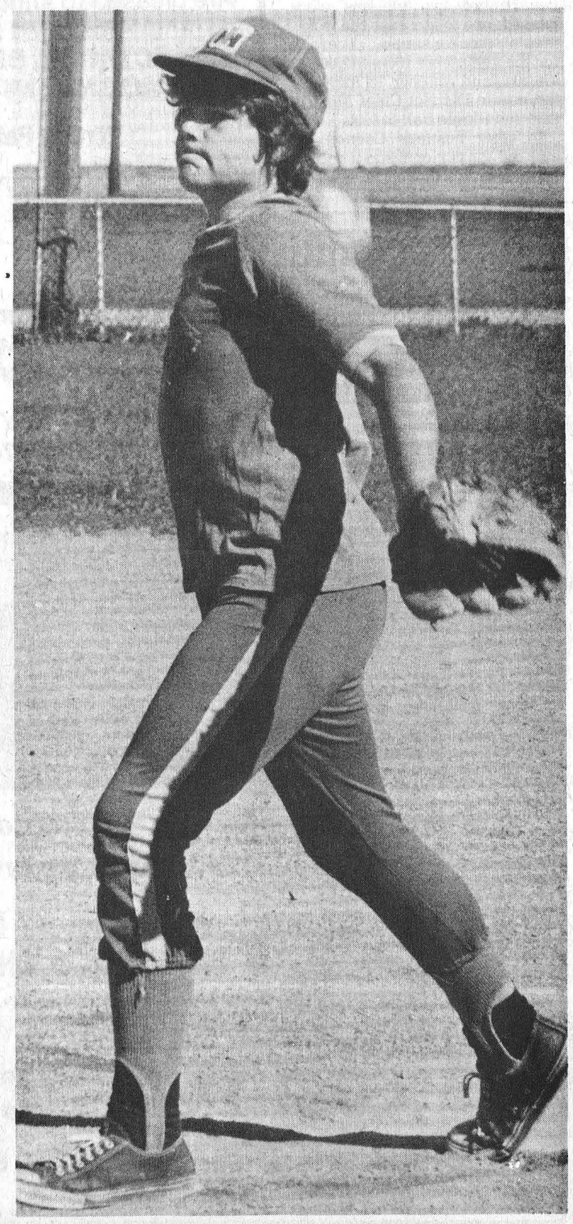
The undefeated champs (left to right) front — Julie Holmes, Rodney Casselman, Mike Sargent, J.D. VanNoy, Victor Dorey, Rhonda McIntosh, Diane Holmes.

Rear — Bill Hutton, Charlie Holmes (coach), Trevor McClatchie, Mike Matthew, Terry Carkner, Brent Carkner, Earl Casselman (coach), Paul Matthew.

Press Photo—Rowan



Terry Carkner — three wins, 29 strikeouts.



South Mountain's Rick Boyd, MVP.

Ottawa Valley Selects Tie For Finals At Cape Cod

Ottawa Valley Selects minor Bantam All Star hockey team tied with two other teams for the championship final at a Labour Day Tournament in Cape Cod.

The Selects, coached by Ken McClatchie of Winchester featured top players from around the Ottawa Valley were edged out by a Massachusett's team on a goals against average.

The Selects allowed nine against in three games as did Hobomock Massachusetts while South Shore Hawks got the nod to the finals against Rhode Island having given up just seven in three contests.

Coach McClatchie and his charges had practiced together throughout the summer months and were also involved in an International tournament in July in Arnprior where they won one game and lost two in overtime.

After a month off the blades the Selects tuned up with practices and exhibition games throughout August in preparation for their journey to Cape Cod and their second International Tournament of the summer.

Selects laced on the blades for their initial test on Friday (August 31). Coming up a little flat against Hobomock Massachusetts they lost 6-2.

Dave Saunders of Richmond and Norm Brisson of Embrun collected the locals goals with Brisson's marker coming on a penalty shot.

Ottawa Valley got back into action on Sunday (Sept. 2nd) in Hingham (Boston suburb) against the Southeastern Colonials — another team from the state of Massachusetts.

The Canadians — climatized for this confrontation — came out skating and coasted to an impressive 7-2 victory.

Winchester's Trevor McClatchie and Richmond's Dave Saunders paced the Selects with two goals each.

Another Winchester product — Terry Carkner — dented the twine on a pretty solo effort while team mates Mike Hill (Arnprior) and Norm Brisson (Embrun) chipped in single markers.

Labour Day saw the Selects back on the ice against a highly rated and undefeated Boston area club the South Shore Hawks.

Ottawa Valley needed a four-goal victory to advance to the finals and were up against some tough opposition in the South Shore unit.

The Valley lads rose to the occasion claiming an exciting 2-1 decision in what coach Ken McClatchie felt was possibly the best game in the minor bantam division.

The dramatic victory was however, not enough to put the local boys into the final against Rhode Island.

Greely's Andre Zuger and Embrun's Norm Brisson potted goals for the winner moving their team's record to two wins and a loss.

In spite of their loss to Ottawa Valley, South Shore Hawks went to the championship against Rhode Island having allowed just seven goals in three outings.

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association's contribution to the Valley squad included coach McClatchie, defencemen Terry Carkner and Kevin Torrie, and right winger Trevor McClatchie.

Trevor paced the Winchester contingent with a pair of goals and two assists while Carkner netted one and Torrie set up another.

Embrun's Norm Brisson netted three goals over the three-game stint matching Dave Saunders of Richmond who also found the target three times.

Andre Zuger of Greely and Mike Hill of Arnprior each scored one Selects goal.

Coach McClatchie was extremely proud of the entire team for a fine display of hockey ability and sportsmanship. He felt the competition was well balanced with his Valley Selects showing well against the American opposition.

Winchester Bombs Morrisburg To Capture Midget Championship

Winchester's Saunders Feeds Midgets had to settle for second place during regular season play but wouldn't take anything but the top prize in the championship final against Morrisburg.

Last Friday night at home Doug Coleman twirled a shutout and his mates backed him with 10 runs as Winchester took the 1979 Midget championship 10-0 and three games to one over Morrisburg's Rhom and Haas.

Morrisburg edged Winchester's green team out of the pennant drive late in the regular schedule grabbing the league flag in the final weeks of competition.

Saunders then — as the second place team — faced South Mountain. Making short work of their semi-final opponents Winchester waited for another crack at Morrisburg who had to battle a stubborn Johnstown crew throughout the final game of that elimination round.

The locals opened magnificently with a sound mound job by Doug Coleman blanking Rhom and Haas 1-0.

In game two Coleman held the opposition to a trio of runs while battery-mate Darrell Shelp blasted a grand slam homerun erasing a 3-1 Morrisburg lead handing his team a dramatic 5-3 victory.

Winchester headed into game three with a chance to wind up the final in three straight but ran into a fired up Morrisburg squad and were beaten 9-3.

Rhom and Haas were on top 7-1 after just three innings with Saunders lone run coming from Chris Gibson.

Morrisburg runs were marked up by Kevin Casselman (2), Kent Smith (2), R. Casselman, Tom Hodgson and Jeff Casselman with a homerun.

Dean MacIntosh and Darrell Shelp put Winchester's final two runs on the board in the third with Smith and Kevin Casselman adding two for the winners before the final inning.

With their series lead cut to two games to one Winchester was ready to wrap things up at home last Friday evening.

They set about that task in convincing fashion driving four runs across in the first inning before surging to a 10-0 victory and the championship.

Dean McIntosh, Darrell Shelp, Doug Coleman and Mike Guy put their team ahead 4-0 scoring in the opening frame.

After a fast start Winchester's bats were silent until the fourth when they added another six for the 10-0 final.

With his team scoring runs at will hurler Doug Coleman stymied Morrisburg's attack preventing a runner from making the complete circuit to score.

Touching home with the final runs of their championship season were Chris Gibson, Daryl Last, Darcy Last, Dean McIntosh, Doug Coleman and Kevin Saunders with an in-the-park homerun.



South Mountain — "A" Finalists

Winchester Pee Wee Tournament "A" finalists South Mountain — front (left to right) Darlene Mellon, Cindy Ace, Barry McShane, Darryl Workman, Craig Freeman, Dana Boyd.

Back (left to right) — Shawn Kennedy, Sally Beckinsale, Paul St. Pierre, Doug Boyd (coach), Rick Boyd, Jeff Stroken.



Inkerman — "B" Finalists

Inkerman had to settle for consolation finalists honours dropping the "B" Division title to Chesterville in a 15-6 decision. Chesterville lost 12-2 to 100 Club before beating Hallville 14-1 and advancing to the "B" final.

Inkerman — front (left to right) — Lyndy Holmes, Brian Fawcett, Mike Bell, Barry Allison, Gary Melvin, Tom McLean.

Back, left to right — coach Don Guy, Barry Kerkoff, John Smith, Chris Guy, Todd Findlay, Rob Baldwin.

Press Photos—Rowan

Russell Two Wins From League Title

Russell's entry in South-Carleton Fastball House League needs only two more wins to rack up the championship.

Russell led the seven-team league throughout the season finishing in first place, and is presently engaged in a best of seven final with Carlsbad Springs.

Finishing in first position at the end of regular schedule play earned the Lytle Trophy for the young team, and a playoff victory will bring the beautiful old Bracken Award to Russell as well.

The Russell boys earned a berth in the finals by virtue of wins over the No. 2 Carlsbad Springs club. Carlsbad Springs (No. 1) reached finals with victories over both Metcalfe and Embrun.

Unless Carlsbad Springs stages an upset, Russell could end the season with victories this week.

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HOCKEY REGISTRATION
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and
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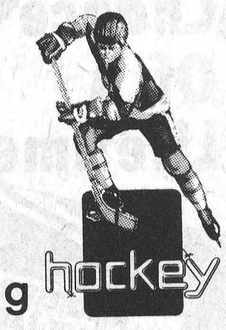

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The Winchester Hawks
will hold Player Registration
MONDAY, SEPT. 17
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WINCHESTER ARENA
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Third Cedar Glen Title For Harper

Cedar Glen provided its most competitive course in the seven year history of the Open to its largest field on Labour Day. Icy fast greens, punishing roughs along tight fairways, and troublesome sand combined to swallow up many strokes.

It was the greens' awesome speed and break that left most golfers shaking their heads in disbelief. Strategic pin placements, contended many, added strokes to their game. Although not a long course, any deficit in yardage was certainly made up for near the greens.

From a total of 109 golfers only ten were able to score as well as their handicaps predicted.

One man, however, was not held in awe as for the third consecutive year, Fred Harper had no peers on this course.

With the same consistency that has marked his tournament play throughout the region this year, he toured the links in 34-36 for an even par round of 70. Harper opened with a pair of birdies and never looked back recording two more birdies and only 4 bogeys on his way to his third straight title.

Host course hopeful Gary McMillan did not enjoy one of his greatest rounds putting together two 38's leaving himself six strokes in back of Harper. Two "B" class entrants, Rick Barkley and Harry Gatward, also had 76's. Dave Cassell and Doug Barkley, both of Morrisburg, fired 78's but did not make it to the money.

In the "A" class net category Jim Angel's net of 68 was one better than Upper Canada's Ron Alexander.

The real tournament excitement was saved for "B" flight. Harry Gatward blazed the back nine in 34 after a front of 42 to pull into a tie with Rick Barkley who shot 36-40. The ensuing playoff would not have looked out of place in a U.S. open broadcast. Sudden death would determine the fate of the two.

On the opening hole, a 342 yard par 4, Gatward found the fringe in two and Barkley's hopes were dashed when he buried a tie in the sand, 20 yards from the pin. Gatward's chip shot ran to within two feet of the cup, shifting the pressure squarely on Barkley's shoulders. Barkley responded with an absolutely magnificent sand shot. When the dust settled his ball laid seven feet outside of Gatward's. Capping off the hole Barkley curled in the 9 foot putt assuring himself of at least a tie and another hole. Gatward cooly found the centre of the cup with his putt sending the playoff farther.

On the par five second hold, Gatward faltered as Barkley played flawlessly, spurred on by his play on the previous hole. This time it was Gatward who encountered difficulties in the sand, eventually conceding defeat before Barkley drilled home a six foot birdie putt.

Gatward captured first net for his sparkling play. Overshadowed by the playoff was a frenzied scramble for the remaining prizes in "B".

In the gross division Floyd Julien's 80 was one ahead of Dale Casselman, Fred Devaul and Lloyd Guy. Brent McIntosh and Bev Barkley also took home gross prizes in "B". On the net side of the ledger, following Gatward's 62 was Bob Nugent at 64, Pierre Lafontaine and Ed Witteven with 65, Rich Alton 66. Maurice Martin and Barry Shane posted 68's.

In the battle for "C" division honours, Cedar Glen's Bruce Whitteker emerged as top duffer recording rounds of 44 and 46 for a two shot victory over J. P. Gravelin and R. Clements. Brennan Murphy and Gord Sowten also applied heat with 93's. Jim McMillan with a 94 and Ken Roy, 96, rounded out gross prizes in "C". Fred Churchill got the nod in the net class with a score of 64. Pat Mulvihill was two shots behind with Fred Blanchard and Bob Vanasse each three back. Mike Coyle, 68, Brian McMillan 69, and Dick Sculthorpe 69, took away the remaining net hardware.

Officials at Cedar Glen would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the victors and sincerely thank all those who participated, since it is the participants that make the tournament. Hopefully, next year will be an even bigger success with the continued support of golfers everywhere.

LADIES PLAY

Wednesday evening the ladies tested their skills with Glenna MacIntosh taking top prize, carding a 57, two up on low net winner, Sandra Casselman. Murla Timmins shot the hidden score and Suzanne Coyle, the hidden hole. The most honest golfer for the evening was Donna Hanson.

A total of 18 golfers appeared for Men's Night under threatening and often rainy skies. Jim Angel took the only "A" prize registering a 42. Gary Munro led the modified "B" class with a 40 with Frank Cook one shot back to take low net. Ran Wylie topped "C" with a 46, edging Ron Timmins by one stroke. Graham Garlough and Glen Cleland won the net prizes. Ray Larsen took his second straight hidden hole award.

Overlooked, because of all the excitement of the past week, is the fact that Cedar Glen has crowned a new Match Play Champion in Jim Angel. Angel defeated Al Stewart in the finals to take the club's title as being the best going head-to-head. Congratulations Jim on a fine performance.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

Sept. 13 will be the Men's Night annual steak feed with the final Men's Night slated for the following Thursday, Sept. 20. Don't miss these final two nights of the season.

The ladies will close out their weekly sessions on Wednesday, Sept. 19. This is a rain or shine night with all ladies encouraged to attend. In case of inclement weather, there will still be a social evening planned. So, all ladies, be there on the 19th.

The 4 Club list for Sept. 22 at Williamsburg is posted and in search of signatures. Sign up immediately.

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PURINA CHOWS

Raiders Hold Tourney

Chesterville's Gold Dusters became first ever champions at the Riverside Heights Raiders first annual Town League Tournament over the past weekend winning all three games.

Brown's Foundry of Morrisburg took consolation honours downing the hometown Raiders in Sunday's "B" final claiming the $100 prize. Riverside grabbed $75 cash as "B" finalists.

The tournament featured area Town League teams including three from Winchester's circuit.

Carrying village colours to the banks of the St. Lawrence were B&D-Don's, Ault Foods and Toyes Hill.

Winchester's 1979 champions — Ault Foods — went immediately to the consolation round dropping a 5-0 count to the eventual champs from Chesterville. Gold Duster pitcher Bob Miltmore spun the shutout — his first of two during the tourney.

B&D-Don's were trampled 8-3 by Chesterville's Funky Farmers while Toyes Hill became the only first round winners from Winchester drubbing Ball's Bombers 9-2.

Losing their first encounters pitted Ault Foods against B&D-Don's in quarter final round with Aults taking the 2-1 thriller in seven innings.

The loss eliminated B&D-Don's and put Aults in the semi-final against the host Raiders. Raiders took that confrontation in five innings, 8-2.

Raiders then advanced to the "B" final where they were subdued by Brown's Foundry.

Brown's Larry Harper was selected as MVP in that section.

Back on the "A" side Toyes Hill faced Duffy's Tavern of Chesterville in a quarter final match up.

Hill hurler Ron Simzer locked up in a pitching duel with Fred Lobb in that contest.

Both men fired near perfect ball until the ninth inning when Lobb ripped the game winning RBI driving in Pete Monast.

After blanking Aults 5-0 in the opener Gold Dusters swung back into action shutting out Funky Farmers 6-0 on another zero by Bob Miltmore.

Miltmore and his "Dusty" mates took a bye to the final round where they ran into South Williamsburg.

Miltmore gave up his first two runs of the tournament in posting the 8-2 victory but got plenty of support from Andy Windsor who scored three times helping his mates to the $200 first prize.

South Williamsburg pocketed $125 while Gold Dusters added the "A" Division MVP award to their $200.

Pitcher Bob Miltmore was deemed Most Valuable in the championship series allowing just two runs in three games.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

COUNTRYFEST A WINNER FOR MINOR HOCKEY

Measure it in metric or the old conventional method, any way minor hockey came out a winner in their new venture of presenting Countryfest and I'm sure there will be a repeat performance come 1980. As you entered the door and proceeded through the arena there was something that produced the laughs and overall approval and comments that this was the best decorations that any one had seen at a dance. Mary Gibson and her crew of talented workers left no stone unturned with their country theme. Then there was the food when you wanted it. Ample supplies of country baked beans and all the trimmings thanks to much planning and labour by Ann Cullin and her hard-working staff. The many hours of work by many hands was well rewarded by the overall enthusiasm shown and expressed by the near 800 who attended. Our thanks also to Don Reed and the square dancers who added to the effect of a country dance. Last but certainly not least, was the one factor that makes or breaks a dance and that was the music. Rainbow Country who, due to last minute conditions, played shorthanded and came up with a great show and their versatile selection of tunes produced a full dance floor at all times. This band played to the crowd in a manner that was fitting with the theme of country hospitality ever aware of requests and crowd moods. Some of the next day comments included mention of their short breaks; that you could still sit and visit with your neighbour without being drowned out by the band; and most important can you get them back for next year? All comments were that this was the best ever, congratulations minor hockey for a great inexpensive night of fun.

TRADE FAIR THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The floor of the arena had not yet cooled when the town merchants were hot on their job of setting up for this week's Trade Fair and from all reports this should be another first rate event. With the big draws and give-aways coupled with the low admission of $1.00 crowds should be large to view the dozens of interesting displays planned for this year's big presentation. Doors open at 7 and continue until 10 Thursday and Friday with Saturday's show starting at 1 and ending at 10. There will be something of interest for all ages and a hospitality suit will be in operation in the upstairs hall every evening for the 19's and over. All profits will be used to kick off the crusade for the establishment of a Winchester and District Orchestra which you will be hearing more about in the near future. As an added attraction there will be some rides set up in the north parking lot for the youngsters so let's turn out and make this another big event.

LIONS TOURNAMENT AND DANCE THIS SATURDAY

This Saturday is also reserved for the annual Lions Club Ball Tournament when Lion members join in a friendly competition for supremacy on the ball diamonds. The guys and their gals will be also holding a dance in conjunction with the tournament in the upstairs hall on Saturday night. A good plan for Saturday would be to take in the tournament and the Trade Fair, then stick around as a guest of the Lions and dance to Shad's Disco.

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION AND SKATE EXCHANGE NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHT

Winchester and District Minor Hockey will be holding their registration for the upcoming season on Sept. 17 and 18 between the hours of 7 and 9 both evenings. Registration will be $25.00 per child this year and all persons wishing to register are asked to turn out at the above times. It is important in the setting-up of schedules for ice time and league play to know the age groups and numbers of all competing teams so if you are planning to play hockey this year you MUST be registered during the above time. There will also be a skate and equipment exchange set up for the same time. Please turn any skates or equipment you have in at the rink before next Monday, properly labelled with expected price, size and your name.

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Lions Bounce Back To Tie Lob Finals

The Lions Club bounced back in game two of the Lob Ball league final on Thursday night, by defeating Don's Payless 13 to 5, and tying the series at one win apiece.

The third and deciding game in the series was played Tuesday night, and a full report will appear in next week's Press.

Last Tuesday Payless hit paydirt as they defeated the Lions 11 to 3. Payless, coming off a two week rest after putting Sports Unlimited out of commission in two straight in the semi-final round, got off to a strong start as they scored three in the first, three in the second and three in the third to take a commanding 9 to 3 lead after the first trio of innings.

The Lions were fatigued after coming back from a one game to none deficit in their semi-final round against Angus, and winning the series two games to one. The Lions' big bats were silent in the game, as they were shut out in five of the seven innings.

The Shadow, Don Billings, led off the Payless attack on the right foot in Tuesday's game, by scoring the first run. He was joined at home plate by Dean Williams and Brian Lannin in the first.

In the second, after being shut out in the first by Gerry "Jean Guy" Leduc's pitching, Brian Larmour and Orval Larmour made it across the plate for the Lions. Orval's run was unearned.

Payless replied with three off the bats of Dave Armstrong, Bear Johnson and Garry Milford.

Down 6 to 2, the Lions roared, but only managed to score one run, when Rae Imrie scored off Jim O'Gorman's single.

Three more runs by Neil Williams, Dave Armstrong, and the Bear, gave the Gas Squad a 9 to 3 lead.

Then the two team's defences took over, as scoreless ball was played for the fourth and fifth innings. In the sixth Brian Lannin put one over the fence, and knocked in Dean Williams to up the Payless tally to 11. Don's defence held in the seventh, as the batters were retired in order, and the final score was Don's 11, Lions 3.

Thursday Don's ran out of gas early, as the Lions roared their way to a 13 to 5 win, and tied the series at one game apiece.

In the top of the first Don's struck early, as Dean Williams scored off Brian Lannin's double, with two men out.

That enraged the Lions and they replied with three runs. Ken McLatchie was the first Lion to make it home, off a hit by Butch Oldford. Then Lanny Waddell, with a triple, knocked Oldford home, and scored off Imrie's hit.

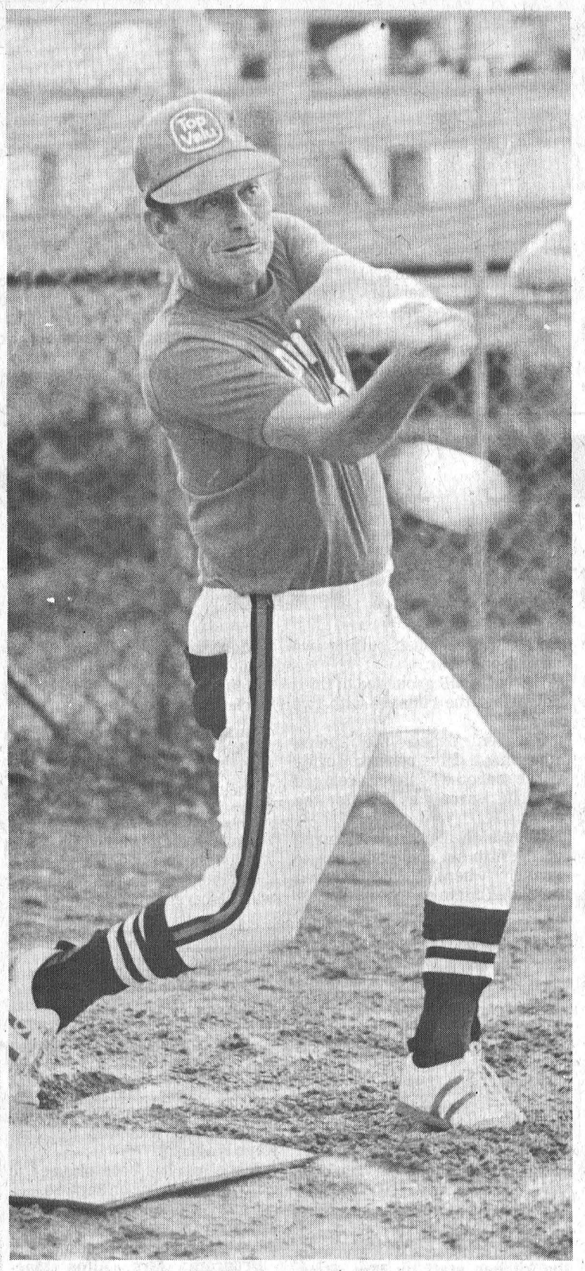
In the second Dave Armstrong made it around the bases, but the big bats of Don's were kept relatively silent, as they still trailed 3 to 2.

The Lions replied by scoring four runs, by Jim O'Gorman, Orval Larmour, Cliff Goodman and Pat Imrie. That made the score 7 to 2, and excellent pitching by Bob Porteous in the third kept the Payless boys off the bases, giving fans their first indication that the underdog Lions might win.

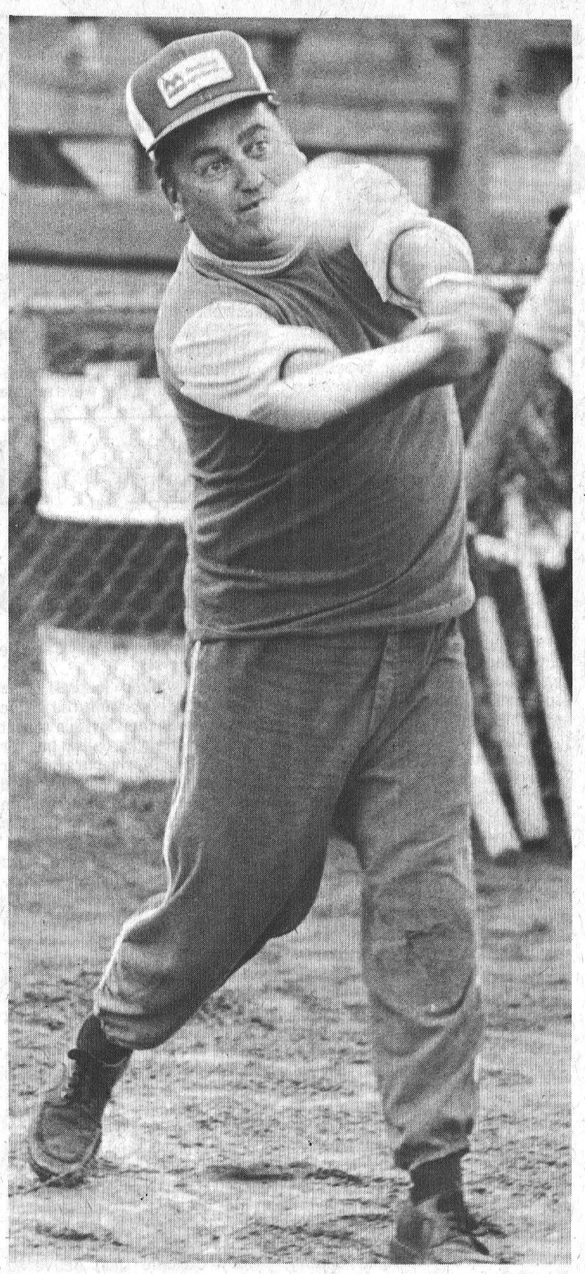
As in the second, the Lions came back in the bottom of the third with four runs, scored by Butch Oldford, Lanny Waddell — with another triple — Rae Imrie and Bob Porteous.

In the fourth Brian Lannin and Dave Arnott scored, but the Lions replied with two of their own, by Pat Imrie and Ken McLatchie.

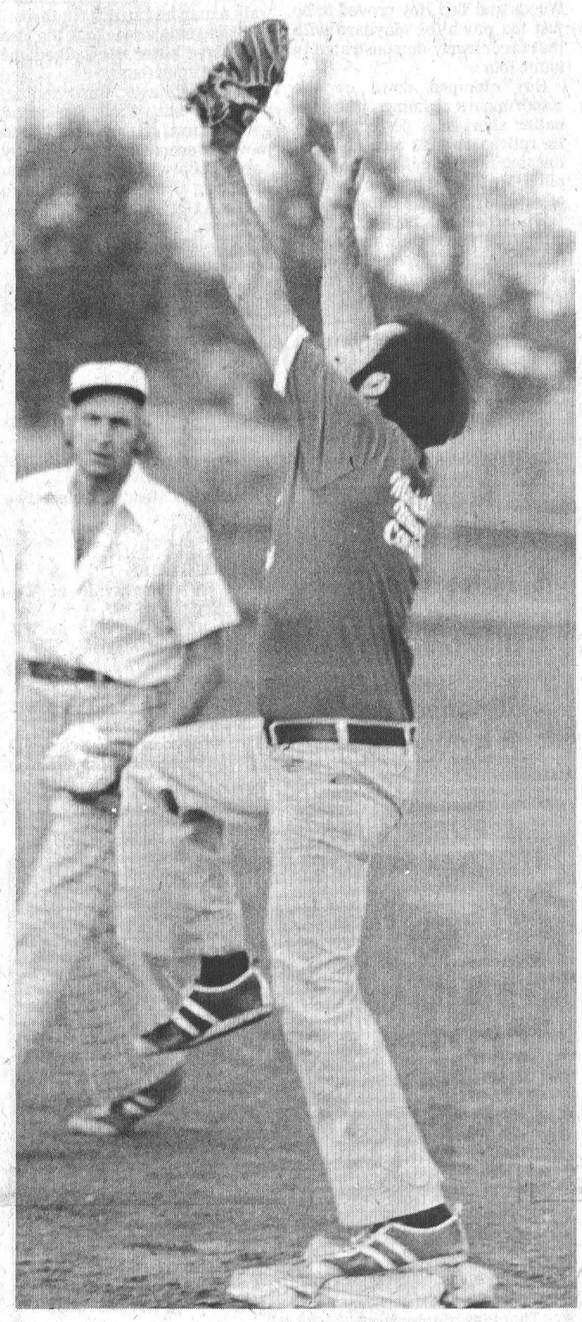
A blank fifth inning put the Payless squad at the bottom end of a 13 to 4 score, and Don Billings came home in the sixth to bring his team one run closer to the Lions. But good defensive play by the Lions shut Don's out for the rest of the game, and the final score was Lions 13, Don's 5.



Coach Billings to the bat.



Lion Ray Imrie goes for the fence.



Payless first baseman Howard Henry reaches for the sky trying to pull down a wild throw during last Thursday's 15-5 loss to Lions Club. The win by Lions tied the series at a game each. Press Photos—Workman

Hawks Registration Monday Night

Before training camp opens on Thursday, October 4th, management of the Winchester Hawks Junior B hockey club knows there are at least seven positions up for grabs.

Six over-age players — Dave Sullivan, Mike Armstrong, Lorne Cook, Gary McMillan, Brad Sullivan — can not return to help the Hawks defend their 1978-79 Winchester Press Challenge Trophy victory.

Along with those deletions one of their Morrisburg Legion Trophy winning goal-tending tandem won't be back. Pete MacLeod who along with Bruce Jones established the lowest goals against in the Southern Divisions of the Ottawa District Junior B league has gone out west to work and isn't expected back.

Coach Doug Casselman is expecting some new faces and top midget talent from Winchester and Chesterville along with his returnees to create a very competitive camp. The camp will run at the Winchester and District Arena from October 4 until the season opener on October 26 here against Williamstown.

Casselman has enlisted the aid of former Hawks star defenceman John Klein-Swormink and Chesterville Midget coach Peter Derooey as assistants this year and all three, along with manager Don Hutt would like to meet prospective players Monday, Sept. 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the arena for registration.

If you are unable to attend please call 774-3341 for further information.

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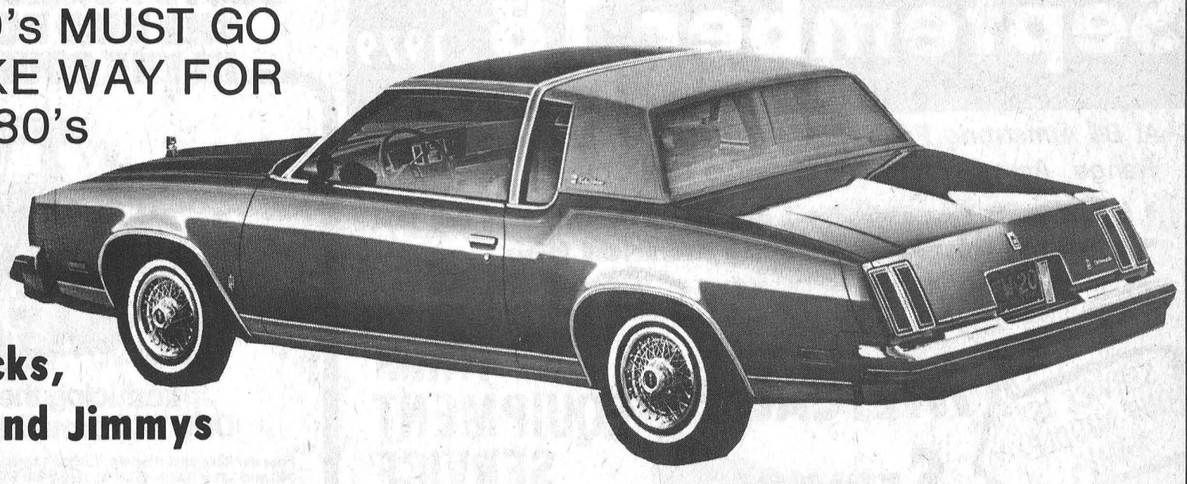

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Series Climax This Week

Williamsburg Pioneers Face Big Task

Williamsburg Pioneers 1979 campaign boils down to what happens this week.

They trail Brockville two games to one and the series must finish this week.

After a disheartening injury riddled, last place season, perhaps a season the team and their fans would like to forget will reach a climax this week.

Monday night's fourth game against the pennant winning Brockville Commercial Stars was rained out.

Game five was set for Tuesday night (Sept. 11) in Brockville and game six set for tonight (Sept. 13) in Williamsburg. Losses in those games would end the current season while a win would move the semi-final setback to Williamsburg for the make-up of that rained out fourth game and a chance to prolong the playoffs.

Whoever emerges from the Pioneer-Stars confrontation will meet the red hot Cardinal Pats in a best of seven championship final series for the F.M. Cass Trophy.

Cardinal earned the right to advance to the final round taking Maynard Roadrunners out in four straight.

Pats pitching tandem of Stan Woods and Ted Hoy proved to be just too much for Maynard with that fact clearly demonstrated in game four.

Hoy clamped down on the Roadrunners coming just one batter short of a perfect game. He retired 21 of 22 men he faced missing the perfect game by one pitch. He hit one man to spoil an otherwise flawless 6-0 shutout.

Williamsburg bounced back into a one game tie with defending champion Brockville on a brilliant three hit 2-0 victory. They were then clobbered 9-0 in game three Friday night.

Veteran Doug Casselman fashioned the three hit shutout after taking over from Gerry Belanger who allowed a hit and walked two. Casselman didn't walk a man and struck out three.

Roger Hodgkinson took the loss on a three hitter. He walked one and struck out four.

In the Pioneer third inning, with one out, Paul Beckstead gained first on an error, and moved to second on a sacrifice by Larry Cooper. He then scored on Big Doug Casselman's single to left for a 1-0 Pioneer lead.

In the fifth, lead off batter, Duke Roles homered over the left centre fence making it 2-0.

Stars threatened in the sixth and seventh but the Pioneers held on for a 2-0 victory.

Stars left seven men stranded and Pioneers left two.

STARS 9 PIONEERS 0

Friday evening in Brockville the Pioneers were unable to overcome the powerful Stars, as Dave Dixie hurled a one hitter, gave up one walk and struck out seven.

Bill Hogaboam doubled to right field for the only Pioneer hit.

Williamsburg sent three pitchers to the mound, but were unable to hold down the Stars.

Big Doug Casselman gave up one run on three hits, one walk in three innings. Duke Roles then gave up six runs on one hit, three walks and hit one batter — all in the fourth inning — before he was replaced by Bruce Perrin, who was tagged for two runs on three hits, one walk and a strike-out.

Pioneers were killed by the six free passes and the five errors. Again the Stars left seven men on base and Pioneers two.

Best Of Seven

Sept. 4 - Cardinal 6, Maynard 0. Ted Hoy pitched a no hitter, faced 22 batters, hit one batter, losing his perfect game. Cardinal wins series four games to none.

Sept. 5 - Williamsburg 2, Brockville 0.

Sept. 7 - Brockville 9, Williamsburg 0.

Brockville leads series two games to one.

FUTURE GAMES

Sept. 10 - Brockville at Williamsburg.

Sept. 10 - Brockville at Williamsburg (rained out).

Sept. 11 - Williamsburg at Brockville.

Sept. 13 - Brockville at Williamsburg.

The winner of the series will meet Cardinal in a best of seven finals for the F.M. Cass Trophy.

Kemptville Has Two-Game Edge Against Morrisburg

Morrisburg New Centennial Intermediates are down two games to none in their best of seven Dundas-Grenville championship series against Kemptville Pypers.

Pypers took the opener 2-1 in eight innings and followed that up with a slim 1-0 victory in game two last Friday.

If that trend continues the defending champs from Morrisburg could be eliminated following this week's play.

Round one of the semi-finals saw Kemptville ousting favoured Mountain — the regular season pennant winners in straight sets — while Morrisburg handled Heckston in much the same way setting the stage for a showdown for all of the Dundas-Grenville Intermediate League's championship hardware.

Meanwhile in consolation play between the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth place teams Williamsburg Dodgers and Domville have emerged from the pack and are currently deadlocked in a one all tie after two games. Dodgers eliminated Johnstown in three while Domville dumped South Mountain to advance.

Morrisburg dropped game one of the championship round 2-1 last week at home and met the same fate Friday night in Kemptville at Riverside Park where they faced the four hit pitching of veteran Charlie Burley.

Burley surrendered only four singles enroute to his 1-0 shutout victory allowing only one base runner to reach third base.

Morrisburg mound-man Jim Morrell was effective for the losers surrendering only a pair of base hits through six innings. Unfortunately for Morrell Kemptville was able to put their hits together in the sixth for the winning run.

Kevin Duvall singled with one out in the Morrisburg first advancing to second on Hartley Hodgson's ground out — short to first. Duvall remained standing at second when Burley got Marc Pinkus to pop out to Gary Christie at second.

Morrell walked lead-off man Gary Christie starting the game but was never faced with a threat when Christie was called out for lead off. The Morrisburg pitcher got Bob Templeton — on a called third strike — and Bill Forbes on a swinging third strike to end the first.

Morrell continued to mow down the opposition retiring Kemptville's offence in order in the second, third, fourth and fifth frames on the correct combination of pitches.

Over the four frames he got three strike-outs, seven fly balls and a pair of ground-outs during a flawless performance.

In the sixth — facing the bottom third of Kemptville's order — Morrell got into hot water, serving up a single to lead-off man Chris Higgins.

Looking as if he would escape the inning without any damage Morrell retired Burley on an infield ground-out and got McIntosh to strike out leaving Higgins at second with two down.

Gary Christie then delivered the game winning RBI single before Templeton went down swinging.

Burley put Morrisburg down one, two, three in the seventh preserving the 1-0 decision.

Morrisburg managed back-to-back singles in the third but couldn't punch across a run.

Doug McNairn singled with one out and moved to second on a Perry Morrell slash putting two on with one down.

Kevin Duvall grounded to third advancing the runners with two away.

Hodgson ended the inning smashing a drive back to Burley on the mound who in turn relayed to Doug Barnett at first for the out.

Doug McNairn singled leading off the fifth but could advance no further when Perry Morrell grounded out to end the inning.

Morrisburg went down in order in the sixth and seventh — unable to touch winning pitcher Charlie Burley for any offence.

In all, Burley gave up no runs on four hits and six strike-outs. He did not walk a man and his team mates did not commit an error.

Jim Morrell and Phil Wells formed the losing battery surrendering one run on two hits and a walk. Morrell fanned seven.

Cumberland Seniors September Get-together

Approximately 95 Cumberland Township (Senior Citizens) held their September Get-together recently at Bear Brook.

A delicious dinner was convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe and served by the young ladies of the Community.

A note of thanks was given to the kitchen staff by Mrs. Reta Finley for the delicious meal served.

Several visitors were in attendance.

Many celebrated birthdays in September. Among wedding anniversaries, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tanner were married 53 years.

Winners of the Place Mats were Robert Baker, Mr. Morin and Mrs. Georgette Comier.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Kaye Waghorn.

A bus trip has been planned to go to Mazinaw Inn on Sept. 20.

An invitation to Russell Senior Citizens to attend a dinner on Oct. 1st at 6 p.m. at Bear Brook.

Program: Mrs. Alton MacDonald gave an account of her grand nephews death; who was burned to death at the age of 16 and buried at Belleville. She also gave an account of the towns in the community.

Mrs. W. Tanner read a poem which was found in a locker of a hospital. Cards and bingo were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

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REGISTRATION FEE 79-80 season will be $40.00 payable at Registration or $25.00 payable at Registration and $20.00 payable before League Play (November 15).
There will be a USED HOCKEY EQUIPMENT SALE at this time. Anyone with equipment to sell may bring it to the Arena Thursday, September 13 at 7 p.m.
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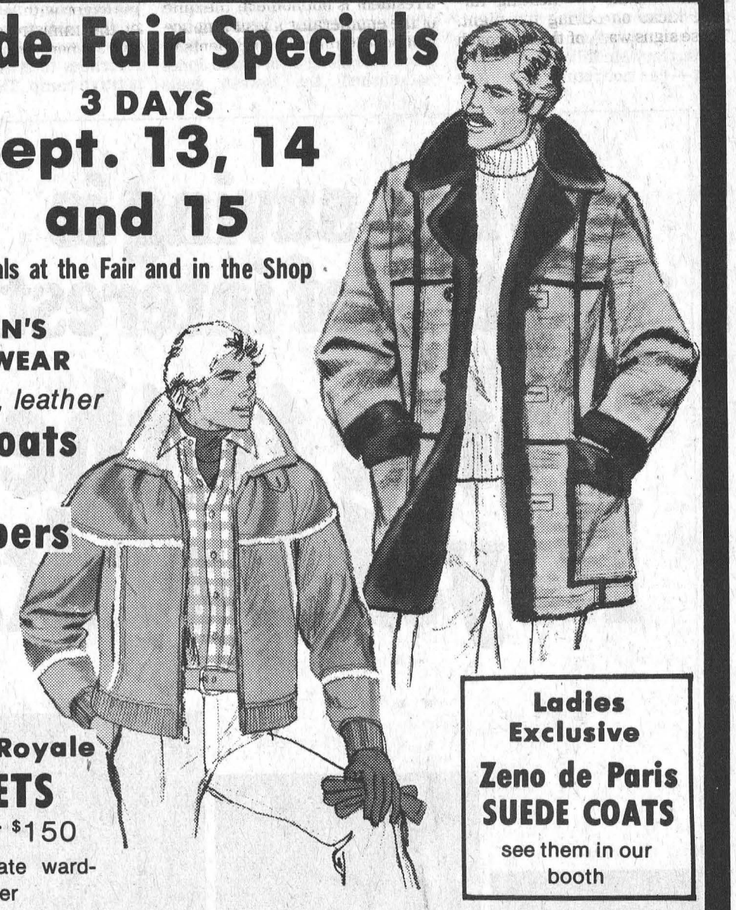
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If Ken Carter has a rear view mirror in his rocket-powered car this is what he will see when he leaves the ramp he intends to jump the St. Lawrence on Sept. 22 or 23. The Mad Canadian says he isn't a chicken, and will really make the jump this time.

Press Photo—Sherratt

Carter Jump

September 22 Latest Date Set

MORRISBURG — Try, try again seems to be the slogan of Ken Carter.

The Mad Canadian, known for his ability to jump over cars, trucks and chuck wagons in beat-up autos, was at the site of his planned jump into Lake St. Lawrence last Wednesday to show off the rocket-powered car he says he will make the jump in.

This time Carter said the jump would take place the weekend of Sept. 22, after being cancelled for the third time on the Labour Day weekend because of poor weather.

"We are ready now and we'll be here until the jump is completed," Carter said. However, the next day the stuntman and his car had left the site, and haven't been seen in the area since.

The bright orange car is powered by rockets that deliver 11,000 horsepowers of thrust, and is fueled by oxygen and hydrogen peroxide. During Wednesday's press conference crews fueled up the car and Carter, and test driver Sam Miller both made runs down the runway. At one point Carter almost lost control of the car, and he said later that the runway had a few bumps in it that would have to be repaired.

Carter admitted that the jump would cross about 3,000 feet, and said: "We're aiming for water. If we make it, we'll be lucky."

Originally Carter planned to jump off the 275 foot high ramp and land in the middle of the river on Ogden Island, in a bed of roses. He also planned to sell tickets to the jump, but now plans on making most of his money through sales of films of the jump. Carter plans to have several film crews located around the site to film the jump from several angles.

Many people at the press conference who viewed the two runs of the car were impressed by the speed and acceleration of the vehicle. During the runs the car reached estimated speeds of 200 miles per hour, and when the jump takes place Carter will be travelling more than 300 miles per hour when he leaves the ramp.

If Carter goes ahead with the jump and lands in the lake he says he isn't worried about sinking. The car is designed to float for 10 minutes, and several rescue crews will be on hand to pull the daredevil out of the cold waters of the St. Lawrence.

Carter added at the press conference that tickets will soon be on sale for the jump, and a promotion campaign is supposed to start in the next few days.

Enumerators Poll S.D.&G.

CORNWALL—Each year at this time the weather gets a little cooler, leaves begin to change colour and the old heating furnace kicks on during the night. Those signs warn of the approach of winter, but there is another sure sign that cold winds will soon be making us pull sweaters over our heads and that's the annual municipal enumeration which got underway last week.

More than 200 enumerators will be circulating through SD&G and Prescott-Russell until the end of September as the 150,000 households in the five counties are individually contacted. Each enumerator, carrying proper identification, will call at residences in the area to determine allocation of property taxes between the public and separate school systems; distribution of provincial grants to local governments; and the preparation of jurors' lists and population information for other municipal programs.

Enumerators will be checking and recording the name, age and property status (owner or tenant) of each household, school support and registration of all members of the household.

It is the responsibility of enumerators and members of each household to check that the information recorded in previous enumerations is correct and to make any necessary changes. If a resident is not home at the time of the enumerator's visit a notice will be left informing residents to make any necessary changes to the enumeration form as soon as possible and return it in the prepaid self-addressed envelope.

Counties enumeration began in 1972 and for the first time this year households will be asked if they wish future communications with the ministry of revenue to be in French or English.

John Tapp, assessment service manager with the regional office of the ministry of revenue said that 50 per cent of the enumeration has been completed. He said the enumeration can be completed in the least time in a non-election year since the ministry doesn't take as many precautions to ensure accuracy.

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Old Tanker Repaired

Fire Delegation Asks For Raise

Things are heating up at the Winchester Fire Department. At last week's council meeting Fire Chief Dalt Kenney and Deputy Chief Lorne Pemberton asked council to increase remuneration for the force's firefighters.

Kenney now receives $400 per year as chief, and Pemberton $250.

Kenney said the present rates have been in effect for about three years and he felt it was time for a raise.

"I'm getting an awful lot of mail ... much of it's garbage pail, but a lot of it isn't," he said, citing one reason for a raise.

Deputy Reeve Carkner said a grant to the department, with the firefighters distributing the funds as they see fit, may be the best answer. Council told the two firemen they would consider the department's request.

Rates now paid by the town are:

Fires in the town: fire chief, $10 first hour, $7 each additional hour; deputy chief, same; lieutenants, $9 first hour, $6 each additional hour; firemen, $8 first hour, $6 each additional hour.

Township fires: chief, $14 first hour, $9 each additional hour; deputy, same; lieutenants, $12 first hour, $7.50 each additional hour; firemen, $11 first hour, $7.50 each additional hour.

Council also informed the firefighters that the tanker has been repaired, with only the back wheels still to be inspected.

They also said a meeting is planned with Mountain township Council to discuss the agreement for fire protection by the town's fire department in the eastern area of the township.

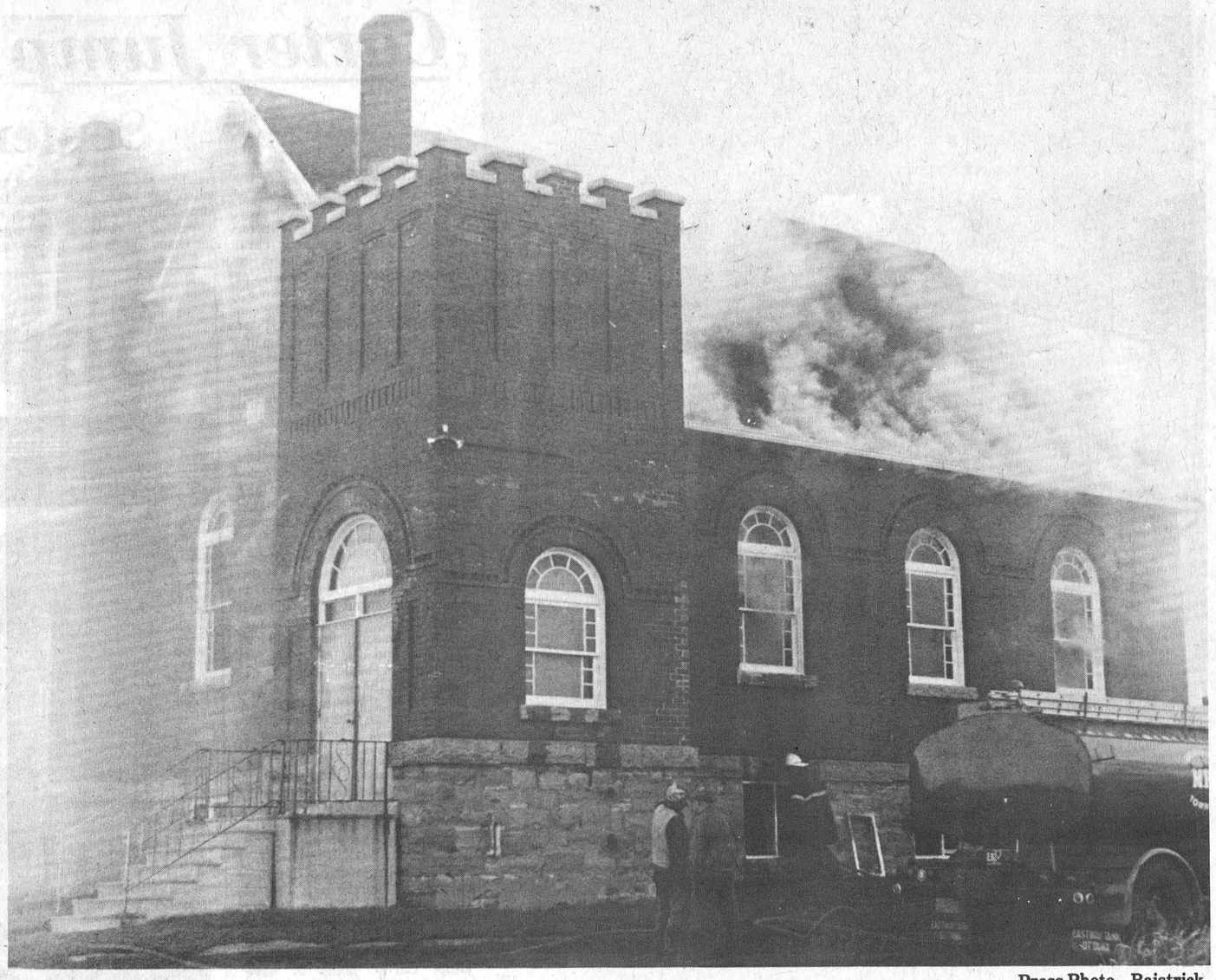
In other business council was informed that moving the traffic lights on St. Lawrence Street north to the corner of Clarence Street will cost at least $10,000. A representative of the company that supplies traffic lights to most of Ontario, in a brief to the council, said it will cost at least $10,000 for the move, and possibly up to $15,000 depending on trenching costs.

Councillor Mel Vice reminded council that regardless of the cost the move must be made with the present motion on the books. The motion states, in part, that: "the school crossing lights presently located on St. Lawrence Street midway between Clarence St. and York St. be moved northerly to the intersection of St. Lawrence and Clarence Streets."

Jessie Isabella Murdock Dies

Mrs. Lloyd Murdock, the former Jessie Isabella Johnston, died at her late Dundas residence on Sept. 5th. Predeceased by her husband, the late Mrs. Murdock is survived by five daughters and two sons: Harold, Hamilton; Mrs. Norma Medcalf, Stoney Creek; Mrs. Beatrice Cherrie, Hamilton; Kenneth, California; Mrs. Marguerite Carr, Dundas; Mrs. Hilda Baker, Arizona; and Mrs. Beulah Brown, Florida. She was predeceased by daughter Mrs. Helene Shaver and Mrs. Eleanor Brown. Twenty-nine grandchildren and several great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at Waterdown on Sept. 7th and interment was at Woodland Cemetery.



Press Photo—Raistrick

Repeat Of '38 Fire

Minutes after this photo was taken the roof of Hulbert United Church collapsed in flames, ending any chances South Mountain and Iroquois firefighters had of saving the building.

The fire, last Friday morning, was the second time the church burned. The first time was in 1938, when the congregation rebuilt the church around the walls, which weren't seriously damaged in the fire.

Blom's Meats Reports Break-In

Hendrik Vermeulen certainly has a hot car. The R.R. 2, Winchester resident was driving north on County Road 7 between Chesterville and Morewood last Tuesday when he noticed a fire under the dashboard.

Vermeulen stopped his car and jumped out, before the flames engulfed the vehicle and destroyed it.

On Sunday a two-car collision in Chesterville resulted in $2,600 damages to two vehicles. William Forward, of the village, collided head-on with a car operated by Norma Reid, also of Chesterville. Forward is 65 and Reid 56.

The accident occurred at 11:25 a.m. and Constable Bill Hutton is investigating.

The police also report that the ministry of transportation and communications and Transport Canada officials are still investigating the school bus accident that happened last week. Latest figures show that 41 students were injured in the accident. Constable Bill Holmes is the investigating officer.

A break-in on Sept. 2 at Blom's Meat Store in Mountain has resulted in charges being laid against William Woods of Mountain. He will appear in Winchester court on Sept. 12 on a charge of break, enter and theft.

The OPP add that a girl's bicycle was found on Mary Street in Chesterville on Sept. 10. The bicycle is at the Winchester detachment of the OPP, and may be claimed by the owner.

Recent Births

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

On Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guerts, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Sept. 6, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Crites, Ingleside, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, Sept. 9, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McMillan, Finch, Ontario, a son.

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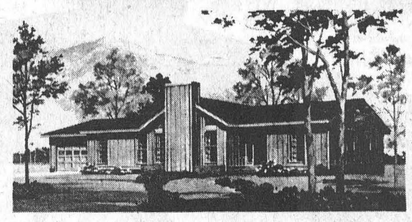

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Rebuilding Complete

Nationview Now Closed Concept

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Except for a near-empty library and a few old desks dotted throughout the classrooms, you'd never now that a major portion of Nationview Public School was destroyed in a fire about nine months ago.

Work crews finished rebuilding the school in the middle of August and except for minor alterations things are back to normal for the 347 students and 21 teachers at the school. students and 21 teachers at the school.

While new books are arriving every day, and 350 desks were trucked in on Monday, principal Mel McCormick says it will be Christmas by the time all of the supplies and books have been received.

"We're receiving everything in spurts," he says. "For example, we got the desks in this week, and expect the furniture for the teachers' lounge in next week."

The only major problem in the school is the library, which is being slowly restocked with books. McCormick looks to the future when he talks about the library, and says its features, including a skylight and separate entrances for senior and junior levels, will make it the best public school library in the board.

After the school burned last year the SD&G Board of Education asked for public input into rebuilding the school before any new plans were made. The consensus was to change the school from an open concept to a more traditional design, and this philosophy stuck with the board committee that re-designed the school. They recommended closed classrooms with partitions that could be opened to turn the rooms into open concept classes for lectures, films and demonstrations.

As McCormick puts it, "It's the best of both worlds."

Several grade 8 students interviewed said they were happy with the closed concept of classrooms.

"You can concentrate better," Kim Williams of South Mountain says.

Kelly Morrow of South Mountain agrees and adds: "It's better for group discussion ... it used to be noisy when everyone talked in groups and the teachers would come around and tell you to talk quieter."

Many of the grade 8 students had been in open concept schools for several years, and they all said it was quite an adjustment to make with the new style of Nationview.

"It's really different from the old school ... it's really fun," David Watson of Mountain says. Watson's statement is typical of most of the students, who are still struck with the novelty of the renovations.

McCormick said the students are tremendously enthusiastic this year, in part because of the "new" school, and the students are already talking about the Spring revue.

The grade 8 students said there was more homework last year after the school burned, as they tried to catch up in their studies, and so far they are finding the new school year pretty easy. They're also happy that the athletics program is back to its usual prominent place in the school's agenda.

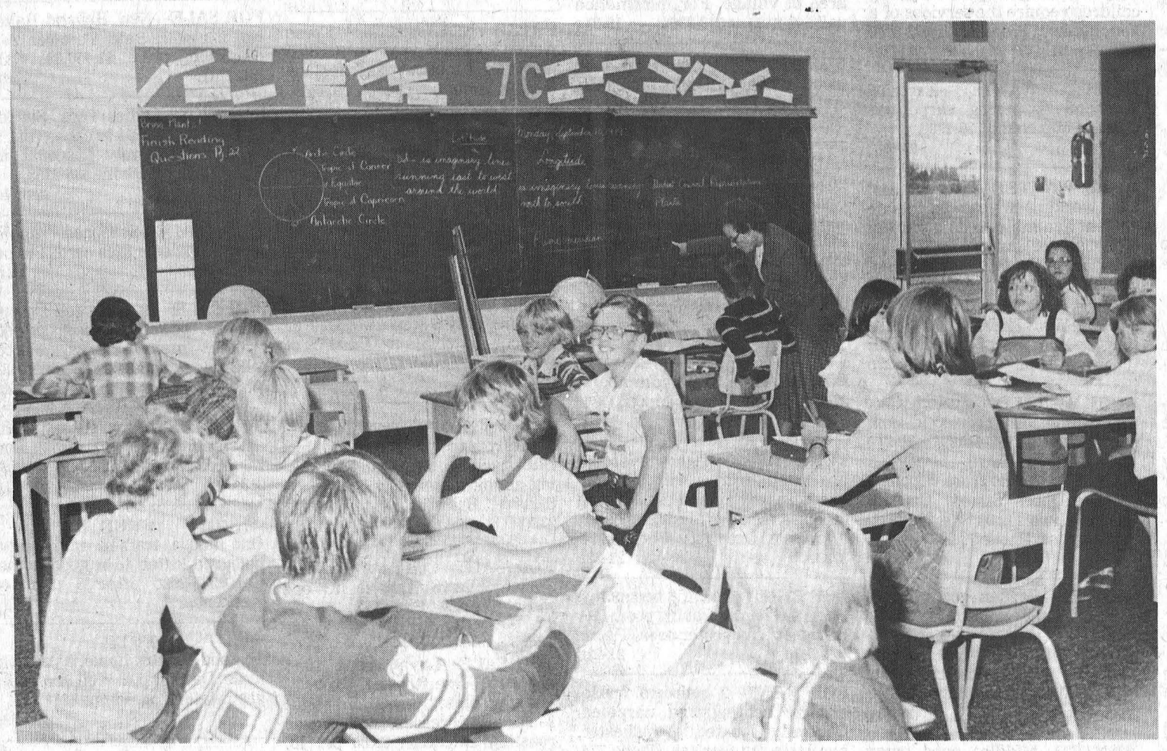
While many of the changes in Nationview have made it better, the realities of budgets and enrolment have created some cutbacks at the school. When it was rebuilt two kindergartens, complete with under-sized coat racks, furniture and washrooms were built. But because of restraints only one of the rooms can be used for the primary class.

McCormick is taking advantage of the empty room by moving a grade 3 class to the room, and using the grade 3 room as a French room. The school now has the equivalent of 17.9 teachers, with 21 teachers on staff. The teaching staff includes two teachers from Pennsylvania, who are on an exchange program for the year.

The principal says enrolment at the school has dropped a little bit from last year, although the lower grades are holding their own and the decline in attendance is starting to level off.

In a few weeks' time McCormick says the official reopening of the school will be held and area residents will get a chance to look over the "new" building. Because the school was decimated by fire the architect tried to make the school as fire resistant as possible. Changes include: installation of fire hoses, fed from a 4,000 gallon reservoir of water; a boiler room to replace the furnaces that were on the roof in the old school; more fire resistant materials in the make-up of the school; and a fire alarm that goes off at the fire station when it is pulled at the school.

When the school is reopened officials will seal a time vault in the main hall of the school, that is to be opened on the first day of school in the year 2,000. It will contain information on the fire and other aspects of the school.



Student Population Down

MAPLE RIDGE—Without exception, registration is down in area public schools while North Dundas District High School is experiencing a slight increase from last year's registration.

NDDHS started the 1978-79 year with 847 students and closed the doors in June with 831 registered. But this year (1979-80) the student population has increased to 875.

Public schools, however, have gone as predicted by the SD&G Board of Education, with a noticeable reduction in student registration.

Winchester Public School last year fluctuated between 277 and 275 students and has 247 registered for this term. Nationview, which last year opened with 378 students and closed with 365, has registered 347 to date. Maple Ridge jumped from 242 to 246 during the 1978-79 school year but only has 239 registered for this year. Inkerman Public has changed from an opening registration of 128 and a closing of 134 last year to 123 for the new school year.

As a result of the increase in student registration at NDDHS, the teaching staff there has been increased by one. Five teachers left the school at the end of the 1978-79 year while six have been contracted for the 1979-80 term.

The six new faces are: Homer Grant, grade 11 English and grades 10 and 11 French; Fran Kelly, grade 10 business, geography and physical education; Kevin Kench, grades 9 and 10 boys' preparatory practical shop; Elaine Newton, grades 9 and 10 English; Gerry Samson, grade 9 history and grades 9 and 10 English, and Anna Shane, grades 9, 10 and 11 mathematics.

The NDDHS enrolment increase is due to the transfer of students from Russell. That community's grades 9 and 10 students will be attending NDDHS this year as will some grade 11 students. The grade 9 class alone will increase by more than 30 students this year.

Edwards Farmer A.F. Quail Dies

A. Frederick 'Fred' Quail, a well known, lifelong, highly respected Edwards area farmer, died suddenly at his late residence on Sept. 7th in his 84th year.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley Quail, he was educated at local schools and had been a long-time active member of L.O.L. No. 205, Metcalfe. He was also an enthusiastic member of the Metcalfe Senior Citizens organization and dedicated member of the Anglican Church.

In addition to his widow, the former Ada Hughes, the late Mr. Quail is survived by son Garnet, at home, and daughter Arlene Korteweg of Carlsbad Springs. Also surviving are three grandchildren; JoAnne and Julie Korteweg, and Whitney Quail, as well as one sister, Ethel Connell of Victoria, B.C. He was predeceased by brother Edward and sisters Mabel Stanley and Alice Button.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. H. Lamble at 2:00 p.m. on Sept. 8th.

Pall bearers were Bill Armstrong, Don Pyne, Delmer Armstrong, Glen Rodney, Eric Brooks and Stuart Stanley.

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Greely.

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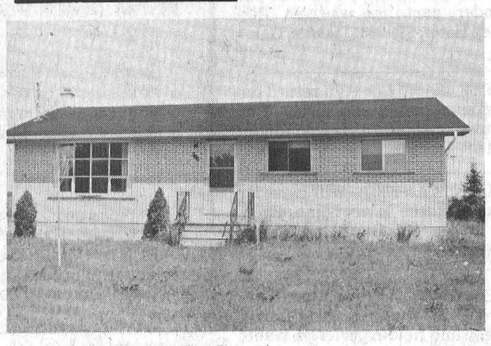

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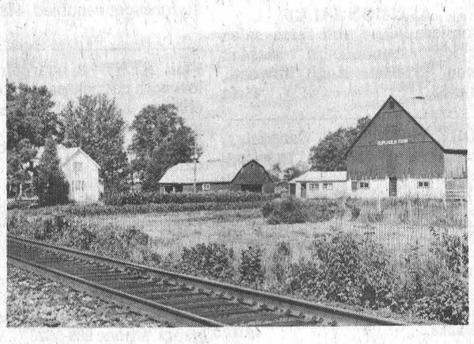

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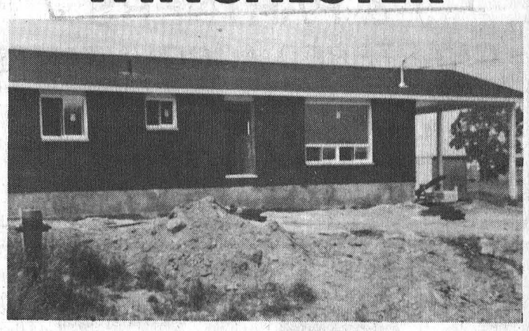

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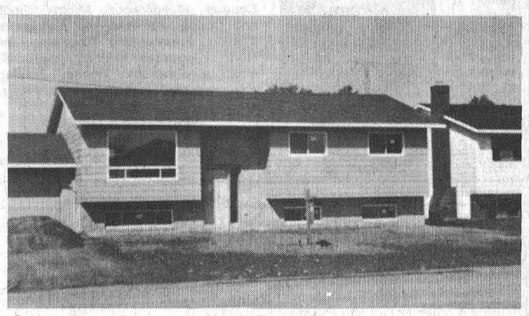

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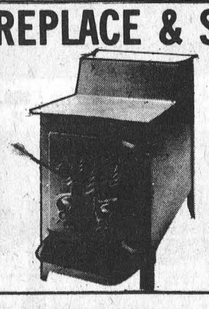
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NOTICE
Improve the efficiency of your oil or wood furnace. Have your chimney cleaned regularly. Chimney Sweep. Free estimates. Phone 445-5786. 18-21c

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

Need information on boarding, breeding and sales contracts? Included in Bob Henselwood's course in Horse Management at Kemptville College starting Tuesday evening September 18th. 21-22c

Want to discover your own talents in flower arranging? 4 sessions with Louise Thompson on Monday evenings starting September 24th at Kemptville College. 21-22c

In Hilton Buckingham's 'hands-on' course you will learn how to cut, wrap, freeze and store meat. Phone Kemptville College at 258-3411 ext. 251. 21-22c

Want to raise your own pork? Andy Armstrong's course starts at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology on September 24th. 258-3411 ext. 251. 21-22c

Doug Avery will show you how to set up your small-scale farming operation as a business. 8 sessions starting September 25th. 258-3411 ext. 251. 21-22c

How to select tropicals for your home or office. 4 sessions with Roger Gunthorpe at Kemptville College Greenhouse. Phone 258-3411 ext. 251. 21-22c

Patricia Pratt's demonstration filled sessions on preserving home grown fruits and vegetables will allow you to follow along at home. Wednesday evenings, Kemptville College. 21-22c

How to start a pick-your-own operation will be featured in Doug Avery's course in Roadside Marketing. Phone 258-3411 ext. 251. 21-22c

Nancy Cruikshank's course for beginner's will outline how to get started in dairy goats. Thursday evenings starting September 27th at Kemptville College. 7:30 p.m. 21-22c

Hubert Earl will be offering his course for modern homesteaders in Kemptville and in Kingston. Phone your Agricultural Representative or Kemptville College for details. 21-22c

Kemptville College's course in Introductory Agriculture for Novice Farmers will be offered in Ottawa starting October 3rd. Complete details are available from 258-3411 ext. 251. 21-22c

WANTED

WORK WANTED—Reliable mature lady desires employment. Cashier experience. All offers negotiable. Phone 821-1869. 21c

WANTED—Person in late teens to clean 10 stalls each week. Steady. Phone 774-6240. No children. 21-22c

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

HELP WANTED—In Russell Village a working couple with young children require the services of a homemaker. Please call 445-3469 after 5 p.m. 21-22c

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

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

WORK WANTED—Wood splitting, by the job or hourly. Call Brian, 774-2846. 20-22c

WORK WANTED — Custom work - ploughing, discing, septic tank pumpouts. Call 989-6010. 20-27c

WANTED—A ride from Winchester to Albert Street, Ottawa. Working hours 8:30 to 4:30 starting Sept. 1st. Phone 774-3848. 20-21c

WANTED—Saanen goats - does and kids. Russell, 445-5796. 20-22c

WORK WANTED—Will babysit my own home, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Phone 774-2938. 20-21p

WANTED—Middle aged man with car to room and board, our home - Main Street, Winchester and to run small errands for older couple. For more information, 774-3101. 20-21p

WANTED TO BUY—Old Canadian Postage Stamp Collection or accumulation. Will travel. Phone Smiths Falls, 283-5497. 20-22c

HELP WANTED—Person to make repairs to barn roof. Phone D. Harkin, 774-3418. 21-22c

HELP WANTED — Full time bar tender, part-time waitress. Pioneer Hotel, 535-2881, ask for Dan. 20-21c

HELP WANTED — In return for accommodation young couple or person, cleaning at U-Nap Motel. 821-1944. 20tfc

WORK WANTED—Will care for your children in my home. Brenda Irwin, 464 Gladstone Street, 774-3824. 21c

WORK WANTED — Responsible, strong 20 year old girl. Dairy, sheep and field experience. Wants permanent or part-time work in Williamsburg — Brinston area. Has own transportation. Call 652-4091 and ask for Jean. 19-22c

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

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

WANTED — 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent for October 1st in the village of Metcalfe or surrounding area. Phone 731-4027 or 821-3112. 18-22c

WORK WANTED — For installations of above ground and inground pools, servicing, pool closings, fencing and decking. T.J.'s Pool & Patio. Phone Ted 989-5762. 19-22c

WORK WANTED — Corn sileage custom work available. Interested — call 774-3507. 19-21p

HELP WANTED
Do you have 10 hours a week and like selling? Earn up to $150 selling Fuller Brush Products to customers in your neighbourhood and introduce our new Christmas Gift Line. Call 932-6377, Cornwall. 19-22c

WANTED

WANTED—Hay. Any amount. Good quality. Phone 448-2653. 21-24c

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

TO RENT

TARLAN,S RENTAL COMMUNITY
FOR RENT—New town house units, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, appliances, electric heat, quiet area of village. For information call 543-2123 or 543-3366. 19-21c

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apt. with electric heat in South Mountain. Available Sept. 1st. Phone 989-2099. 19-21c

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

FOR RENT—House in Mountain, available October 1st. 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, large lot. Phone 989-2235 after 6 p.m. or 236-8483. 21p

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

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartment, with or without appliances, in new apartment building on Clarence St. W. in Winchester. Available Oct. 1st. Phone 774-3233. 21-22p

FOR RENT—Oct. 1, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, 1½ baths, in Winchester area. Phone 774-2936. 21-22p

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house, electric heating and carpeted. Centrally located, Winchester, available October 1st. Phone 774-5408. 21c

FOR RENT—Horses' box stall, newly built, one mile south of Avonmore. Phone 346-2337. 21-22c

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 RENT—One 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, available immediately. Phone 774-2407. 20-22c

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. 20-21c

FOR RENT—2 bedroom bungalow with carpet, paved driveway, electric heat. Prime residential location in Winchester, $250 per month. For further information call 258-4102. 21tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment, available immediately. Phone 774-2906 after 6 p.m. 20-21c

FOR SALE OR RENT
Bull — ¼ Angus, ¾ Chianina, 2½ years. Phone 989-5526. 20-21c

FOR RENT—75 acre farm, 4 bedroom house, large barn with all conveniences. Call 774-3504 before 9 a.m. or around 6 p.m. 20-23c

FOR RENT—Room with kitchen privileges. Call 774-3504 before 9 a.m. or around 6 p.m. 20-21c

FOR RENT — Four bedroom farm home, all modern conveniences, Crysler area. Call 987-5587. 20-21c

FOR RENT—Large farm house, wall to wall carpet. Mountain Township. 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and rec room. Phone 989-6010. 20-23c

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, Kenmore village. Call evenings 821-1953. 21-22c

FOR RENT—Private room, board and laundry, near shopping area in Winchester. Phone 774-3889. 21p

FOUND

FOUND
Near Maple Ridge Cemetery, Doberman-Shepherd dog. Phone 774-2928 after 6 p.m. 21p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A Linde 295 amp welder and helmet, $150.00. A G.E. portable dishwasher, $100.00. Two small boy's bikes, $7.00 each; NCR cash register, $100.00. A phone message machine, $90.00. Underwood office typewriter, $120. Also FREE to good home, shepherd dog. Phone 989-6067. 20-21c

FRESH VEGETABLES — Fresh picked or pick your own. Still plenty of excellent corn for the freezer, tomatoes, beets, carrots, cucumbers, squash. Please phone ahead for large quantities. Elsons, Baker Road, 774-3899. 20-22p

SUMMER is slipping by fast. Not too late to make fibreglass repairs to your boat or camping trailer. Why not rocker panels on your car? Don't know how? Drop in and pick up a free brochure showing easy 5-step method. For all your materials try Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 21c

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

FOR SALE—Child's Arctic Cat Snowmobile Suit, size 8, one piece, like new. Phone 774-3563. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Laying hens, $2.50 and $1.00; One Rooster, $3.00; 13 week old pigs; 2½ year old pony; 2 calves; dressed and frozen roasting chickens, $1.00 per lb. Phone 774-5592. 21-23c

FOR SALE OR TRADE
for Beef or Grain, registered Quarter Horse Gelding. Make an offer. Phone 448-2608. 20-21c

FOR SALE — Straw. Bill Marcellus. Phone 448-2123. 19tfc

FOR SALE—International four wheel rubber tired ground driven manure spreader; three sets tractor chains (11-28 and 12-26). Telephone 448-2243. 21p

FOR SALE—Set of new French doors, 52 x 80 inches, any reasonable offer. Phone 774-2846. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Hay. This years. Small bales, 35c; large, 55c. Phone 989-5280. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Triumph Spitfire. Red, like new, has never seen snow. Only 5,500 miles. R. Summers, 584 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ont. 20-21p

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

FOR SALE—1 Massey Ferguson No. 12 baler, excellent condition. One Ezy Flo rake, 1 year old. One Allied Stooker. Phone 774-5542. 20-21c



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Service age boars. Phone Dale Adams, 535-2745. 20-22c

FREE
To good home, 8 week old pups, part collie and lab. Phone 535-2827. 21c

FOR SALE—3 bedroom bungalow, double garage, 2 greenhouses, 2½ acres of land. Fruit trees and extras, near Metcalfe, Ontario. Phone 821-3641. 20-22c

FOR SALE—Baled oat straw, inside. Byron Dawson, Cass Bridge. Call 774-5504 or 774-3333. 21-22p

FOR SALE—New Holland Baler No. 271 with Bale Thrower A-1 condition, price $1,450.00. Call 258-3781. 21p

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—Seasoned apple wood at $30.00 a face cord. Phone 543-2543. 21p

FOR SALE—1975 - ¾ ton Dodge pick-up, power steering, power brakes, many extras, 59,000 miles, good condition. Phone 443-3838. 21-22p

FOR SALE—Hope chest, 14 ft. Sportspal canoe, 1.2 motor and 7.5 Mercury motor. Phone 989-2134. 20-21c

FREE
One house trained male tiger coloured kitten to a good home. Call 535-2928 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 21p

FREE
To good country home, 9 year old male Dalmation. Well trained - good watch dog. Phone 821-1717. 21-23c

FOR SALE—1975 Ford F150 - 4x4, 4 new tires. Safety checked. $4,200.00. 774-2337. 21-22p

FOR SALE—Baled hay. This years. In the Barn. Call Aden Casselman, 535-2864, Williamsburg. 21p

FOR SALE—1 C.T.C. low-profile trailer with dump hinge, practically new $250.00; also several cast iron box stoves. Morgan Johnston 652-2230. 20-21p

FOR SALE — Afghan Hound puppies. Pet and show stock. Papers. Phone 448-2446. 18-21p

FOR SALE—Fireplace wood. ¾ white ash, cut this spring, green. $30 per cord. Call 448-2406 after 5. 21p

FOR SALE—Tractor, Massey Harris 22; Manure Spreader; Farm Wagon; 2 Furrow Trailing plough; Cultivator; Table Saw; 2 Water Tanks. W. Schwarz, R.R. 2, Osgoode, on Regional Road 4 between Osgoode and Dalmeny. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Franklin Fireplace, new condition, 36" wide, with firescreen, original cost $275, will sell for $95. Phone 774-2377. 21tfc

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—One truck camper, in good condition. Sleeps four. Phone 774-2407. 12tfc

FOR SALE — All kinds of vegetables. Pick yourself or already picked. Phone 989-6142. Call ahead for appointment. 13tfc

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 91c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 19tfc

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 — 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

Ontario

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the County Court of the Judicial District of Ottawa-Carleton, to me directed, against the lands and tenements of Benjamin Archer, Defendant, at the suit of Provincial Fruit Company (Ottawa) Limited, Plaintiff, I have Seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Benjamin Archer, Defendant, in and to:

All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of: The North Twenty (20) acres of the East half of Lot Number Eight (8) in the Fourth Concession of the said Township of Winchester, which may be more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the North East angle of the said Lot Number Eight (8): Thence Westerly along the present North limit of said Lot (which is also the South limit of King's Highway No. 43) a distance of Eight Hundred & Thirty feet (830') to a point (which is the North West angle of said East half of said lot); Thence South in a straight line along the line dividing the East and West halves of said Lot a distance of Eight Hundred & Thirty Four feet (834') to a point; Thence East in a straight line a distance of Eight Hundred & Forty Five feet (845') to a point in the East sideline of said Lot which is distant thereon measured Southerly Eight Hundred & Twenty One feet (821') from the point of commencement; Thence North along the East sideline of said Lot a distance of Eight Hundred & Twenty One feet (821') to the point of commencement.

On this property are said to be erected the following buildings: (a) A 3 bedroom frame bungalow with aluminum siding on a concrete foundation; (b) A large house trailer on concrete blocks; (c) A shed or garage-like building which appears to have been adapted for living use; and (d) The frame of a greenhouse is also said to be standing on the said property. All of the said buildings are said to be oil heated.

Title to the said property is in the name of the Defendant, Benjamin Archer, and his wife Audrey Leona May Archer, as joint tenants. The said lands and premises appear to be subject to one or more mortgages.

There appears to be arrears of Municipal Taxes.

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Benjamin Archer, Defendant, in the said lands and tenements, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction at my Office in the Court House, 26 Pitt Street, in the City of Cornwall, on Friday, September 28th, 1979, at 3:00 p.m. in the afternoon.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale without any further notice.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario this 13th day of August, A.D. 1979.

RICHARD J. LAMOUREUX, Sheriff.

21-22c

FOR SALE

EXTREMELY versatile material, easy to work with. Compatible with all types of wood and metal normally handled in the home workshop .... Plexiglass can be used in projects with them or by itself. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 21c

FOR SALE—Approximately 20 young pullets and roosters, $2 each. 7 young rabbits ready to go, $2 each. Phone 774-6920. 21-22c

FOR SALE — 1977 Dodge ½ Ton, short box, bucket seats, AM—FM radio. Phone evenings 774-6144. 19-22c

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—Selling out goats. 8 does bred, due in October. 4 does open. 3 Billies, one month old. One registered Saanen buck with papers. One buck ready for service. One young doe, 7 months old. If interested only, phone 984-2413 or 774-5542. 21-22c

HOUSE FOR SALE—3 bedroom home on nicely treed landscaped spacious lot. Completely modern interior, extra cupboards in attractive family size kitchen. Glassed in sunporch, 1½ baths, attached garage. Forced air oil furnace — easily heated. Possible to sever a lot from property. Call 774-3064. 21-22p

FOR SALE—17 fcot Alum Travel Trailer with electric brakes, sink, stove, dinette, sleeps four. $850 or best offer. Phone 989-6067. 21c

FOR SALE—Leonard Automatic Washer, working condition. Phone 774-2728. 20-21p

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.49 lb., hinds $1.85 lb., fronts $1.35 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market. Dunbar 448-2123. 19tfc

FOR SALE—6 month old Alpine Doe Kid. Also potatoes, 5c per lb. Phone 774-5474. 21-22c

SPECIAL—10 per cent Discount on Lawn Furniture left in stock. Call 989-5460 after 5. 21-22c

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

FOR SALE—2 oil stoves - 1 small space heater, 1 large space heater with fan; 1 - 1954 Meteor; 1 - 1917 Ford Model T Roadster. Phone 535-2298 or 535-2658. 21-22c

FOR SALE—1975 Vega, good condition, lady owner. Phone 543-3335. 21c

FARM FOR SALE

Glengarry Dairy Farm: 200 fertile acres; 45 Holsteins; barn ties 58 head; pipeline; stable cleaner; silo with unloader; sheltered loafing area; milk quota; bulk tank; full line of machinery; excellent water supply; remodelled 3 bedroom home: living room; field stone fireplace; dining room; kitchen; mud room. Call Guaranty Trust Realtor, 1-932-1454 or 1-932-0808, Cornwall. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Baby crib with mattress, high chair, white kitchen table with four green chairs, Westinghouse stove, blue covered basket chair, exercise bicycle, drop leaf wooden table. Phone 774-3528. 21p

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 — 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—Used Grade 13 books in good condition, all subject areas except Business. Phone 826-2654. 20-21p

ALTA BANK USED FURNITURE

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tractor, Ford, 8N, full hydraulic loader, $2,200, good condition. Phone 989-5280. 21c

FOR SALE—Two 39" beds complete with gold velvet headboards, sheets and bedspreads. Call 821-2225 after six. 21c

FOR SALE—Mobile home, 12 x 60, excellent condition, c-w six wheels, 200 gal. fuel tank, water pump and tank, used three years. $8,000 firm. Call 774-5962. 21-22c

FOR SALE—1974 Pinto Squire Wagon. For parts only. Best offer. Call 821-1296. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Three year old registered female old English sheep dog, loves children. Phone 821-3146. 21c

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—Four seater couch that needs upholstering with matching chair. Also a lazy boy recliner chair, gold vinyl. All for $75. Phone 774-3356. 21c

FOR SALE—4 x 4 (1975) 250 Ford Truck, standard, 8 cylinder, truck cap, new tires, posi-traction, A-1 mechanical, must sell by Saturday. Call 543-2409 after six. 21c

FOR SALE—Cooper GP 56 goalie pads, 27½ inch. Cooper SA 95 shoulder pads. Bauer goalie skates, size 8. Cooper GM9 Trapper. CCM bellie pad. Phone 774-2138. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Nearly new Kenmore wringer washer; green 8' x 12' carpet; GMC infant love seat; playpen; baby recliner chair; jolly jumper; baby clothes. Call 989-5233. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Gran Torino Ford, 1976, 4 door sedan, silver, 8 cylinder, asking $2,500. Call 774-3808, Mon.-Fri., 9-5. After six 537-2562. 21-22c

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

FOR SALE—One New Holland harvester with one row corn head. One New Holland number 8 forage wagon. Both A-1 condition. Call 826-2127. 18-21c

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN TENDER FOR CRUSHED GRAVEL

Sealed tenders, plainly marked "Tender for crushed gravel" will be received at the Mountain Township Office, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0, until 12:00 noon, Friday, Sept. 21, 1979 for the following:

To supply, crush and deliver on Mountain Township Road:

3,500 tons more or less of 2" minus crushed gravel.

Tenders will be accepted only on Township tender forms which may be obtained at the Clerk's Office in Mountain, Ontario. A certified cheque for 10 per cent of total bid must accompany tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ronald Timmins,
Road Superintendent,
Township of Mountain
Mountain, Ontario.

20-21c

TENDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF UNITED CHURCH MANSE

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to the contents will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 Noon E.D.S.T. Saturday, September 29, 1979 for the construction of a manse for the United Church of Canada at a designated location on Cass Crescent in Winchester, Ont.

Specifications for the construction of the above manse may be obtained from the undersigned on payment of $25.00 to the United Church of Canada, which amount will be refunded on submission of a bona fide tender and return of the specifications in good condition.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

J. E. DAVIDSON
Chairman of the Manse Committee
Winchester, Ont.
Tel. 774-2042

21-22c

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN MUNICIPAL DRAINAGE TENDER CALL

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the Township Clerk up to 12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1979, for the Repair and Improvement of the Mullen Municipal Drainage Works.

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES

Earth Excavation	39,000 cu. yds.
Hardpan	2,000 cu. yds.
Rock	1,000 cu. yds.
Stripping	22 acres
Rip-Rap	250 cu. yds.
Culverts (72" Dia.)	220 l.f.
Pipe Arch Culverts	50 l.f.

Each tender must be on the form provided and accompanied by a Certified Tender Deposit Cheque for not less than 10 per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Treasurer, Township of Mountain.

Plans, Specifications and Tendering Documents may be obtained from the Township Clerk or the Consulting Engineer.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. J. Graham Engineering
Consultants Limited
Box 917, R.R. 5
2724 Fenton Road
Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3N3
Township of Mountain
Mrs. Joan Maxwell
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 9
Mountain, Ontario
K0E 1S0

21c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late George E. Richmire wishes to express sincere appreciation to neighbours, relatives and friends for their many cards, expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. We would also like to thank Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Diemert, the second floor nursing staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Rev. Ehrhardt and the Fairbairn Funeral Home.

—Mrs. Audrey A. Richmire and Family 21p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my most sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbours who made phone calls and sent cards, gifts and flowers while I was a patient in the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, Ottawa.

—Clara Stel 21p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindnesses, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial donations received in the loss of a dear husband, son, father and grandfather, Harold Harkness. We also wish to thank those who brought food to our home and helped at the house in so many ways.

—Kathleen, Olive, Mary and Allan, Stephen and Douglas 21c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for expressions of sympathy extended to us, floral arrangements, donations to various funds and food brought to our homes during the recent loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at The Winchester Hospital, Rev. Ehrhardt, Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., The pall bearers and the ladies of Williamsburg Lutheran Church. Your kindnesses will never be forgotten.

—Aden Casselman and Family 21p

CARD OF THANKS—Thank you to the friendly staff, and for the excellent nursing care I received while a patient in Winchester Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Rowan and Dr. Justus for in hospital care, and now to Dr. Merrett and the wonderful VON's who are finishing the treatment now that I'm home. A special thank you to the many friends who visited me and sent cards. I appreciate this more than words can express.

—Ed Armstrong 21p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their help at home and for the messages of sympathy, flowers and donations to the Heart Fund extended at the time of the loss of our beloved husband, father, brother and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. D. Merritt, Rev. H. Lamble and the Vice and Craig Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.

—Ada, Garnet and Judy, John and Arlene, Ethel and the grandchildren 21c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all those who made my ninetieth birthday such a pleasant occasion. Thanks to my friends at the Dundas Manor and to all who remembered me in any way. Special thanks to my granddaughter Pat Holmes who entertained at a delicious birthday dinner.

—Margaret E. Van Bridger 21p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful floral tributes and memorial donations to various charities received during the loss of our dear father and grandfather Clarke Murdock. Special thanks to Rev. Tom Sherwood and the pall bearers.

—Alton Saunders 21c

CARD OF THANKS — Mere words fail to aptly express our deep and lasting appreciation to those who helped make the "Gerry Thompson Benefit Day" at Osgoode park such an overwhelming success. The kindness of famous athletes from both the National Hockey League and Ottawa Rough Riders; the many others who participated; the dear friends who planned and directed the wonderful event; and the relatives, neighbours, friends and others who donated so generously will be forever remembered.

—Eleanor and Family 21c

CARD OF THANKS—I want to express my sincere thanks for many cards, flowers and prayers for my recovery while in the Ottawa General Hospital for many weeks. You will never know just how much it helped to bring me home again.

—Mrs. Anne McMillan 21c

CARD OF THANKS—To our neighbours of Vancamp area who arranged the pleasant surprise party to offer their good wishes to us before we left for our home in Cardinal, we want to say again most sincerely how much we appreciated your thoughtfulness. The beautiful clock presented and the accompanying message will be a constant reminder of happy times spent and friendships we will always treasure.

—Jean and Cliff Volks 21p

IN MEMORIAMS

WEEGAR—In loving memory of our dear son, Lyn, who was accidentally killed 7 years ago Sept. 10th.
Seven years ago dear son
Was called to his eternal rest
Gone where the angels sing so sweetly
And taken when God knew best.
We miss him here so very much
His presence oft seems high
But we hope in heaven to all meet
Where no one says goodbye.
—Always Loved, Mom, Dad, Brothers and Sisters 21p

BIRCH—In loving memory of my husband and father William Birch who passed away Sept. 14, 1975.
Days of sadness still come o'er us
Tears in silence often flow
For memory keeps you ever near us
Though you died four years ago.
—Wife Jessie and Son Weldon 21c

BIRCH—In loving memory of my father, father-in-law and grandfather William Birch who passed away Sept. 14, 1975.
Oh happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Tom, Daphne, Sheryl, Colin and Andrew 21c

BIRCH—In memory of my father, father-in-law and grandfather William Birch who passed away Sept. 14, 1975.
The midnight stars are shining
Upon your silent grave
Beneath it sleeps the one we love
And the one we could not save.
Delmer, Linda, Danny and Corey 21c

SAUNDERS—Our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the visits, cards and letters during the illness of Irene Saunders. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus and the staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital. For the messages of sympathy, flowers and charitable donations since her death. Special thanks to Rev. Truman and Rev. Sherwood for their visits and words of comfort and to those who provided and served food following the service. All these acts of kindness have helped to lighten our burden of sadness.

—Bob Saunders, Ivan and Gladys Saunders, Gordon and Grace Blair 21p

COMING EVENTS

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Fall for Senior Citizens will be held at the Lions Hall, Thursday, Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. Registration for Shuffleboard Winter Tournament will be taken. Everybody welcome. 21-22c

RICHMOND FAIR DANCE

Richmond Fair Dance on Saturday, September 15 at the Richmond Arena. Music by Jimmy Allen and the New Happy Wanderers. Tickets at the door. 21c

RINGETTE REGISTRATION

Ringette Registration for Metcalfe area girls will be on Saturday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Metcalfe Arena. If unable to register at this time contact Doris Gallinger 821-1405 or Marcia McDougall 821-1930. 21c

DIANE MASON SCHOOL OF DANCE

Diane Mason School of Dance. Register now before classes are full. Children's classes in ballet, modern jazz and tap combined. Beginners adult class in modern jazz, age 18 and over. Classes commence Sept. 29 - old High School, Morrisburg. For information, 543-2736. 21-22c

HARVEST SUPPER

Hallville's Annual Harvest Supper will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25th at 5 p.m. at Hallville United Church. Adults, $3.50, children $1.75. Pre-schoolers free. 21-22c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

The Anniversary Services of Williamsburg United Church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 23. Morning worship will be conducted at 11 a.m. with the Reverend Myron Maxted as guest speaker. The evening service will be at 8 p.m. with Mr. David Irwin as director of music. All are welcome. 21-22c

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER

Williamsburg United Church will hold an Anniversary Turkey Supper on Tuesday, Sept. 25, beginning at 4:30 p.m. and continuing until all are served. Adults $4.00, Children under 12 years $2.00. Everyone is welcome. 21-22c

RUMMAGE SALE

Annual Fall Rummage Sale sponsored by Inkerman UCW will be held on Wednesday, Sept, 26th from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Church Hall. Call any UCW member if you would like to donate an article. Everyone welcome. 21-22c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL FALL MEETING

At Winchester Curling Club, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8:00 p.m. sharp. A good attendance is requested to help plan for the coming season. Doug Vasey, Secretary. 21-22c

OPEN RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Ladouceur and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle wish to invite all relatives, friends and neighbours to the wedding reception to be held at Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday, Sept. 22nd following the marriage of their children Joanne and Hugh. 21-22p

FETE FUN DAY

Saturday, Sept. 15, noon to 6 p.m. Vernon Museum Grounds. An afternoon of craft shows and demonstrations, games of skill, bake and produce sale, flea market, silent auction. Refreshments, pony rides and entertainment for all the family. Adults 50c, children under 15 free. Proceeds to Anglican Parish of Metcalfe, Greely and Vernon. 20-21c

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

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barkley would like to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to the Wedding Reception in Winchester Community Centre on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8:00 p.m. following the marriage of their daughter Sandra to Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cumming. Music by Westburg Union. 21-22p

COMING EVENTS

SENIOR CITIZENS' APARTMENTS

A meeting will be held for anyone interested in helping to form a Working Group to pursue the building of Senior Citizens' Apartments in the Township of Osgoode, on Monday, Sept. 17th, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Osgoode Drop-In Centre (St. James United Church, Osgoode). 21c

WINCHESTER WOMENS' INSTITUTE MEETING

Winchester Womens' Institute will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 8 o'clock at Lions Hall, Winchester. Roll call - name a current event. Visitors welcome. Guest speaker, P.B. Director Mrs. John Schutz with her English guests. Roma McMillan and her fiddle, branches of Riverside Heights, Morrisburg and Williamsburg are invited to be guests. 21c

SENIOR CITIZENS' NURSING HOME

A meeting will be held for anyone interested in helping to form a Working Group to pursue the establishment of a Nursing Home in the Township of Osgoode, on Thursday, Sept. 20th, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lions Den in Metcalfe. 21c

DON'T FORGET SCOTCH SCHOOL NO. 12 REUNION

Everyone who attended the Scotch School No. 12 in the Township of Osgoode is invited to attend a reunion on Sept. 16th at 2 p.m. in the Metcalfe Public School Auditorium. Ladies please bring sandwiches, cookies or squares. Drink will be supplied. Harold Cowan, Chairman; Doris McVey, Secretary-Treasurer. 21p

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miscellaneous shower in honour of Denise Cayer on Thursday, Sept. 20th, 9th School House, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 21c

ORGAN RECITAL

Organ Recital by David Hamilton, London, England, featuring Kemptville Choral Society, at Hallville United Church on Sept. 16, 1979 at 8 p.m. 21p

COSMETIC DEMONSTRATION

Concept Now Cosmetics presents Dot Nixey and Rhia Lornie, Field Vice Presidents from Western Canada, demonstrating make-up artistry at the Talisman Hotel, Ottawa in the Centennial Ballroom, Friday, Sept. 14th at 7:30 p.m. Wine and cheese will follow. Pre-registration at the Talisman Imperial Room, Wednesday, Sept. 12th, 7-9 p.m. Fee, $5.00. Tickets in advance, $3.00. Call 989-6180. 21c

INKERMAN UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

September 23rd, Inkerman United Church Anniversary. 11 a.m. Worship with Rev. Bill Hare, guest speaker and special selections by the choir. An hour of fellowship following the service. 8 p.m. service with Jim McFarlane will feature music by the "River City Rascals" from Brockville. Coffee hour to follow. 21-22c

MIXED PARTY

Mixed party in honour of Jane Allison and Blaine Symonds, Chesterville Arena, Friday, Sept. 14th, 1979. Good music, 9-1. Lunch served. 21c

MIXED PARTY

Mixed party honouring Bill Brown and Susan Ladas, Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday evening Sept. 15th. Dancing 8:30 to 1:00. Tickets $1.00. 21c

120TH ANNIVERSARY

Winchester Baptist Church, 120th Anniversary Services, Sunday, Sept. 16, 1979. Guest speaker, Dr. James Stewart. 11:00 a.m. Baptist Church. 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church. Special music - both services. 21c

ADDITIONAL COACHES REQUIRED

A meeting of all interested coaches and managers will be held Sept. 13th, 7:30 p.m., Metcalfe Arena. Information: Marcel Lauzon, 821-1696. 21c

BINGO

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

MIXED PARTY

Mixed party in honour of the forthcoming marriage of Lorraine Lalonde and Robert Geggie, Saturday, September 15th, 1979 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music 9-1. Everyone welcome. $2 per person. 20-21c

BROWNIE REGISTRATION

Brownie Registration for girls 7-10 from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 17th at 491 Gladstone Street, Winchester. For further information call E. Johnston 774-2940 after six. 21c

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS

Christian Youth Crusaders will begin at Winchester Wesleyan Church Monday, Sept. 10th, 7:00 to 8:15 p.m. for children from Kindergarten to Grade six. Registration first night. Fee $3.00. Everyone in age group stated most welcome to attend. 20-21c

BAZAAR

Winchester Chapter O.E.S. No. 310, Henderson Hall, Church Street, Saturday, Sept. 22, 1979, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Crafts, bake goods, white elephant, Hydro Culture Clay Pellet display, also salad bar luncheon. Price $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 20-22c

AUXILIARY MEETING

The September meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. in the conference room. 20-21p

WILLIAMSBURG CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE

Visit us on Garlough Road for books, music, records, gifts, cards, bibles, hymnals, Church and Sunday School supplies. 10 per cent discount on Church and School orders. Open Friday till 9, closed Saturday. 20-21c

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

OSGOODE FASTBALL LEAGUE DANCE

Osgoode and District Fastball League Dance Friday, Sept. 14th at Osgoode Community Centre. Disco 9-1. Everyone welcome. 21c

JETS HOCKEY DANCE

Jets Hockey Dance, Metcalfe Community Centre, Sept. 14th, 9-1, Disco. 21c

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

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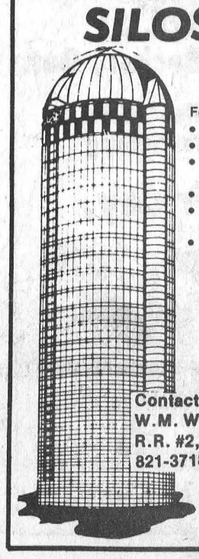

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821-3718

COMING EVENTS

BREAKFAST MEETING
Full Gospel Breakfast Meeting, Saturday, Sept. 15, 1979, 8:30 a.m., Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Speaker Bill Deacon from Ottawa. Tickets $3.00, Senior Citizens and Children $1.50. Reservations Garnet G. Johnston 774-2940 or Morrisburg Bakery 543-2245. 20-21c

DANCE
Inkerman Recreation Committee will hold a dance on Friday, September 14 in the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Dancing from 9-1 with Westburg Union. 20-21c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Wedding Reception in honour of Arden Carruthers and Loralee Cheney, Saturday, Sept. 15, 9 p.m. Chesterville Arena. Music by Westburg Union. Everyone welcome. 21p

McKEOWN TOURS
Washington D.C. - Oct. 5-8, $135.
Kitchener Oktoberfest - Oct. 9-11, $99.00 including 2 Night Clubs.
Toronto Royal - Nov. 13-15, $85. Horse Show Ticket.
Syracuse Shopping - Nov. 9-11, or Nov. 23-25, $60.00.
Albany Shopping - Nov. 16-18, $70.00.
821-2652 21c

FALL BUS TOURS OFFERED BY DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS
September 25-27: International Plowing Match, Chatham, Ontario. $75 per person.
October 11 - 14: Pennsylvania Dutch Tour with many extras. $135 per person.
November 16-18: Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. Includes admission and reserved seat at Final Horse Show. $70 per person.
Above fares include: Twin Accommodation, Transportation, Sightseeing and Many Extras.
For information and reservations call or visit: DUNDAS TOURS, Carman Road, Iroquois (652-2005).
Evenings call: 258-5042 or 989-5666. 20-21c

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19tfc

AUCTION SALE
of
FURNITURE AND GARDEN TOOLS
In Berwick, Ont. on Union St.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
1 p.m.
Wringer washer; Table and 4 chairs; Utility table; Beds; Dressers; Folding bed; Desk and chair; Captain's chair; Round table; 3 wooden chairs; Stands; Lamps; 2 old battery radios; Pots and pans; Book case; Pillows and blankets; Quantity of dishes; Extension ladder; Garden tiller; Milk cans; Lawn Boy mower; Extension cords; Lumber; Oil burner; Saws; Shovels; Plus many other small articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Ellen Anderson
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
21c

CONSIGNMENT SALE
McHAFFIE AUCTION BARN
HWY. 31
Glen Becker, Ont.
2 miles north of Morrisburg
Friday, Sept. 28th
7:00 p.m.
Have something you'd like to sell?
PHONE 543-2523
OR 543-2226

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
POULTRY & MISC.
5½ miles South of Kemptville between Old Hwy. 16 and 416 at Millers Corners. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
12:00 Noon
Having lost my barn by fire, I offer for sale the following:
FARM MACHINERY: Massey Ferguson 1130 Tractor, complete with cab, dual wheels and turbo charger; Massey Ferguson 180 Tractor with Allied 660 front end loader; International 340 Utility Tractor with loader, gas; International 720 Plow, 4-furrow, 20" bottoms, trip beam, 1 year old; International Cultivator, 14 ft., 3-pt. hitch; Massey Ferguson Set of Double Discs, 14 ft. 9 in. wide; International No. 37 Hay Baler; John Deere 34 Harvester with 2 row corn head and 9 ft. grass head; 2 International 105 Forage Wagons, 14 ft. long, heavy duty undercarriage; Allis Chalmers Forage Wagon, 16 ft.; International 735 Liquid Manure Tank (Spreader), 1250 gal.; New Holland Manure Spreader, flail type; Samco Manure Pump, 6"; International 46 Hay Baler; Plow, 2-furrow; Grader Blade; Material Bucket, 6 ft.; Trail Mower; Set of Tractor Chains; Rubber Tire Wagon, steel framed; Scoop Bucket; Steel Machine Shed, dismantled, 40 ft. x 100 ft.; Honda No. 50 Motor Bike, 50 c.c.; Benelli No. 65 Motor Bike, 65 c.c.
POULTRY: Approx. 150 Fancy Birds including: Silver Pheasants; Ring Necked Pheasants; Black, White and Silver Silkies; Black, Brown and White Cochems; Approx. 40 Ducks; Approx. 40 Geese; Approx. 12 Turkeys; Approx. 250 Laying Pullets; Approx. 100 Banties; Many other unlisted articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
WILLIAM KROON
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
21-22c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
ANTIQUES, TOOLS & CAR
666 St. Lawrence Street South, Winchester (across from Angus Motors).
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
12 Noon
Beach Electric Stove; 2 Fridges; Deep Freeze; Box Stove, new; Cook Stove, wood or coal with warming closet; 2 Oil Burners; Electric Heaters; Wringer Washer; Hoover Dryer, new; Chesterfield; 2 End Tables; 3 Coffee Tables; Black and White T.V.; Electric Sewing Machine; Wooden Kitchen Table and 5 Chairs; Antique Cabinets; Cupboards; Dishes; Silverware; Chairs; Stands; Trunks; Dressers; Writing Desk; 4 Double Beds, springs and mattresses; Single Bed; Hospital Bed, Blankets; Sheets; Pillows; Bed Spreads; New Quilts; Electric lamps; Radio; Floor Polishers; Record Player and 50 LP's; Record Player and 100 Records; Lawn Chairs; 4 Hand Saws; Swede Saw; Brush Cutter; Vise; C5 Homelite Chain Saw; Roto Tiller; Lawn Mower; Many Tools; Steel Building, 12 by 14; Wooden Building, 7 by 10; 1964 Acadian, new Motor, as is; Numerous Other Articles.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Ethel and Paul Bovin
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball, 448-3161
21c

M.L.B. FARMS
REDUCTION SALE
of Polled & Horned Herefords
Sat., Sept. 15th at 1 p.m.
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John W. Joynt, 613-283-4730
21c

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS
6 miles north of Cardinal on Shanly Road and west of Pittston 2 miles or 2 miles South of Spencerville on old Hwy. 16, east on Pittston Road 2 miles. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
at 12:00 Noon
Having moved to an apartment we will sell by public auction the following:
Fridge; Wringer washing machine; Kitchen tables; Chairs; Tables; Crocks; Jugs; Cream separator; Dishes; Cups and saucers; Coal oil lamps; Lanterns; Pots and pans; Pictures; Acme wood stove; Iron pots; Desk; Sideboard; 2 wicker plant stands; Captain's chair; Wooden rocking chair; Pump organ; Victrola records; Treddle sewing machine; Chests of drawers; Bureau; Washstand; Beds; Quilt box; Table lamp; Bathroom scale; Penguin bowl; Moulinex meat grinder; Bird cage; Chaisse lounge; Decanter; Folding table.
3½ H.P. lawn mower; 3 H.P. roto-tiller; Garden tools; Step ladder; Extension ladder; Milk can; Cross-cut saws; Licence plates; Hand saws; Scales; Wheelbarrows; Wire; Snowfence; Set of sleighs; Seeder; Hayloader; 2-furrow walking plow; Horse mower; Wagon wheels; Quantity of stove wood; John Deere all-steel threshing mill; Quantity of coal; Many articles too numerous to mention.
Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS:
Clarence and Irene Marlatt
AUCTIONEER:
James Cooper
R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ont.
657-4448
Note: Auctioneer or proprietor not responsible for accidents.
21c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE
At the home of Cecil MacNabb, Morewood, Ont.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15th
11:30 a.m.
FURNITURE: Antique and used. Tables; Chairs; Wooden beds; Iron and Brass; Clock; China cabinet. Dishes: Depression; German and English China; Salters; Creamers; sets; Silver Related Dishes; Cutlery; Jewellery; Antique Buttons; Used postage stamps; Oil lamps; Gas lamp; School desks; Books by author Ralph Connor; School books; Books by Zane Grey, etc. etc.
The Story of Dundas (Red Cover); Old Doll and Wicker Carriage; Nippon; Bennington; Pewter; Ironstone; Bone China; Pressed glass medicine cupboard; Pictures; Prints; Frames, some oval; Linens; Hand-made quilts; Pots and pans; Electric light fixtures; Pair leaded glass doors; Mirrors; Soap dishes; Banks; Toys; Combination kitchen stove white enamel; Room divider; Couch; Rockers; Variety chairs, Bent back, fanback, cane seat, thumb back, stools; Iron pots; Book shelves; Children's toys.
Butter print; Ladles; Album; Postcards; Planes; McClary Kitchen stove (wood); Soap dishes; Trunks; Blanket box; Stools; Sealers; Bottles; Canadiana, etc. etc. Many items too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH, CHARGEX OR MASTERCHARGE
PROPRIETOR:
CECIL MacNABB
Phone 448-2047
AUCTIONEER:
Norman Rivington
Navan, Ont. Phone 835-2747
Note: Not responsible for accidents on premises on day of sale.
20-21c

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 13th
7 p.m.
Previewing — 6 p.m.
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TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
John Hands
Phone 537-2549 or 537-2306
21c

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Fri., Sept. 14
6:30 P.M. SHARP
2 Black and White TV', portable, A-1 shape, 5 wrought iron bar stools, table and wrought iron chairs, chesterfield, bed, bar refrigerator, pictures, pool table with balls, washer and dryer (automatic), stereo, guitar amplifier, self-cleaning stove, bedroom suite, lawn mower, dishes & ornaments, patio furniture. These items are all in A-1 shape.
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PHONE 652-4901, 652-4710 or 537-2688
Auctioneer will not be responsible for accident or injury to persons or property at sale. 36c

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Monday to Friday — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturdays — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PUBLIC MEETING
CORTS ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Rideau Township Arena
Arena Road, Manotick
Wednesday, September 19, 1979
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE
at 6:15 p.m.
In the last few years the Committee has heard several comments on lack of docking, government competition, water lots, broken down pump-out facilities and where does the boater or pump-out facility dispose of sewage. We would like to hear your comments on these issues as well as any others that affect the use of the waterway. Let us know your concerns.

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4 Trucks - Hazeldean
2 Trucks - Navan Road, Long Sault, Morrisburg, Kemptville, Carleton Place, Haley's Station, Carlsbad Springs, Vankleek Hill.
1 Truck - L'Orignal, Avonmore, Lancaster, Greely, Carp, Pembroke, Eganville.
NOTE: Standby Rate for Tandem Axle - G.V.W. 19,050 Kg Trucks will be $19.00 per day.

Trucks - With minimum G.V.W. 12,500 Kg (no saddle tank on left side) for mounting 4.2 m^3 capacity power sanding units are required at the following locations:
2 Trucks - Hazeldean, Alexandria, Carleton Place.
1 Truck - Navan Road, Avonmore, Winchester, Kemptville, Almonte, Carp, Haley's Station, Cobden, Pembroke, Eganville, Calabogie, Carlsbad Springs.
NOTE; Standby Rate for Single Axle - G.V.W. 12,500 Kg Trucks will be $15.00 per day.

ALL BIDDERS MUST HOLD A VALID PERMANENT CLASS "R" LICENCE FOR THE REGION[S] IN WHICH THEY WILL WORK.

Loaders - Operated
- Rubber Tired with cab, minimum .955 m^3 (1¼ cu. yd.) bucket at the following locations:
1 Loader - Hazeldean

Loaders - Non-operated
- Rubber Tired with cab, minimum .955 m^3 (1¼ cu. yd.) bucket at the following locations:
1 Loader - Navan Road, L'Orignal, Avonmore, Lancaster, Long Sault, Morrisburg, Greely, Kemptville, Carleton Place, Carp, Pembroke, Eganville, Carlsbad Springs, Vankleek Hill.

Loaders - Non-operated
- Rubber Tired with cab, minimum .668 m^3 (7/8 cu. yd.) bucket at the following locations: locations:
1 Loader - Alexandria, Winchester, Cobden, Calabogie.

ALL LOADERS MUST CONFORM TO MANUFACTURERS S.A.E. RATING FOR CAPACITY.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be received by the District Engineer, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 0E4, Telephone 745-6841 until 1:30 p.m. local time Thursday, October 4, 1979.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at the above noted address. When requesting tenders please specify locations desired.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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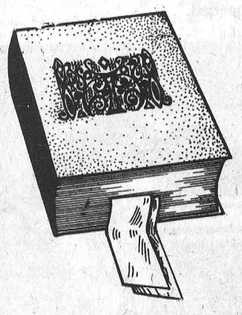
Contractors, engineers and members of the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) held a customary sod turning ceremony Tuesday to mark the official start of the second stage of river channelization. From left, Contractor Robert Evans, Roly Stork, SNRCA program co-ordinator, L.E. Brisson, SNRCA chairman, John Kinahan of M.M. Dillon, supervising engineers and Susan Beckman, SNRCA resource technician.



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42tfc

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South Mountain, Ontario
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9:00 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Peter's, South Mountain.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Matthias, Winchester.
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Holy Trinity, Chesterville.

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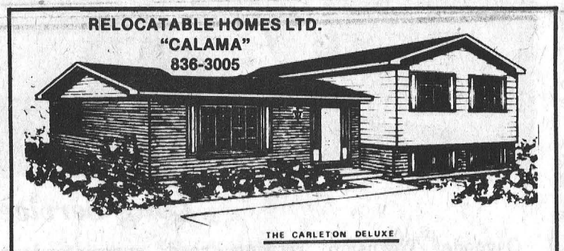

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Nation Dredging

Turn Sod For Phase Two

CHESTERVILLE—The second phase of channel work on the Nation River was officially started here on Tuesday, with the customary turning of the sod by South Nation River Conservation Authority Chairman L. E. Brisson.

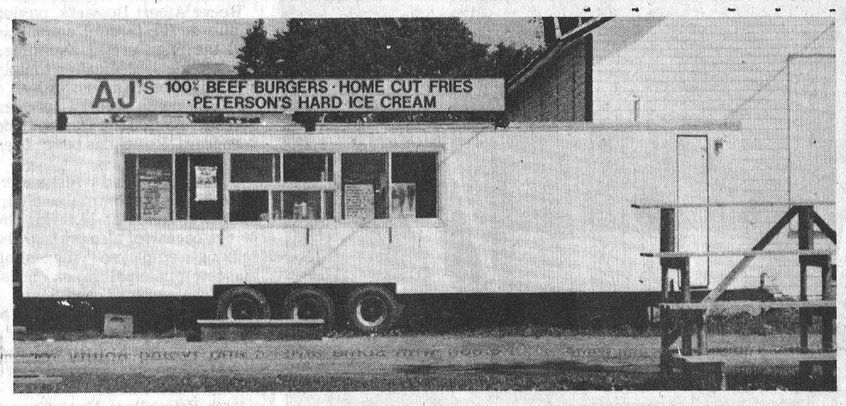
Brisson turned the sod near the Queensway Tank Line lot, at the upstream end of the section dredged earlier this year by Cruickshank Construction. The second phase consists of enlarging and straightening the river for 1.5 kilometres (1 mile) upstream from the Queensway lot. Evans Contracting Limited of Markham was awarded the tender for the project, with the lowest bid of $680,000.

Construction is expected to start this week with most of the work slated for completion by the end of the year. All property settlements have been arranged for the first stage, and any landowners affected by future work will be contacted, Authority manager Robin Rogers said.

The channel work is part of the Authority's commitment to try to cure the flooding problems in the Cass Bridge-Oak Valley area of the river. While the present work will not cure the river of its spring floods, it should lessen the extent of flooding since the flow of the river is being increased.

In conjunction with the work upstream from Chesterville, a small section of the river downstream from the Casselman dam in the village is going to be turned into a fish spawning bed, in conjunction with the ministry of natural resources.

Press Photo—Sherratt





When Opportunity Knocks

VERNON—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Graham, "Al and Jean" to a host of friends, are firm believers in the old adage that "God helps those who help themselves."

The young couple, well aware of the present unemployment dilemma, decided early that neither Unemployment Insurance benefits nor other forms of governmental assistance were for them, and quickly answered opportunity's very first "knock."

Satisfied that people, young and old, enjoy stopping for refreshment at a neat, clean, attractive roadside stand they began drafting plans two years ago for their very own specialized type of service.

The end result is presently proving beneficial to residents of both Vernon and Metcalfe, as well as travellers on Highway 31, and all who make use of the ultra-modern Metcalfe exhibition grounds and ball park. But the cheerful, friendly service, always assured by the young couple, goes yet a step further and caters to hundreds of girls and boys attending Osgoode Township High School.

Allan and Jean are owner-operators of the two well-equipped "AJ's" refreshment stands so familiar to all area residents — one at Vernon and the other at Metcalfe.

Unlike the modern labour trend, Allan and Jean make no "demands" regarding hours of work or remuneration.

Both agree with the Biblical passage that "one reaps in direct proportion to what one sows." Both work hard and both spend long hours serving people. They've found their efforts bring happiness to themselves — and also to their many, many customers. When the snow begins to fly the mobile stands will be stored away till spring.

Al and Jean agree they've earned a rest, but are both looking forward to spring when they can continue their enterprising venture and perhaps, if the demand is there, another friendly, efficient area roadside canteen.

Make room for youth "Colonel."

Announce Birth

SIMSER—Don and Ona (nee Billings) are proud to announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Donald Milton, 8 lbs. 1 oz. on August 30, 1979, a brother for Roxann. Special thanks to Dr. Brill-Edwards and Maternity Staff at Carleton Place Memorial Hospital.

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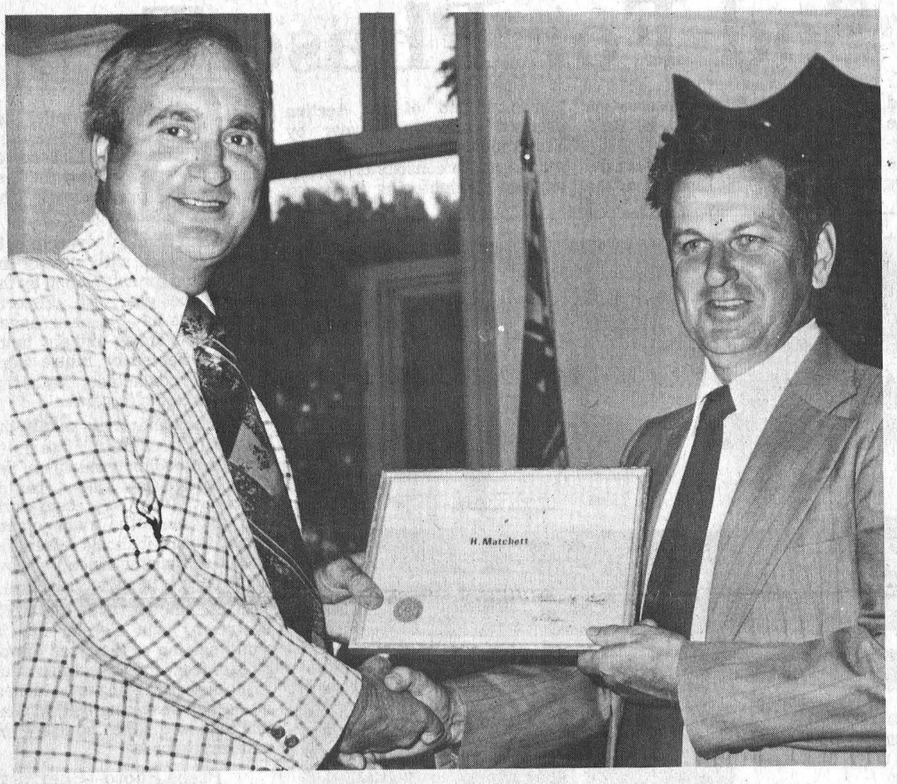
'Rosie' Farewell Party Culminates 42 Years Of Township Service



Time To Relax



Hiram Matchett, right, the new Osgoode Township road superintendent, accepts congratulations from Reeve Bouwers who also presents graduation certificate from T. J. Mahoney Road School. Press Photos—Rowan

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Osgoode Township road superintendent Rosario Bourbonnais, fondly known throughout the entire district as 'Rosie', stepped out of his truck for the last time last Friday and handed the keys to his successor Hiram Matchett.

For Mr. Bourbonnais it was the end of a long and eventful career spanning a total of 42 years during which time he served under five different Reeves and three clerk-treasurers.

The rangy Metcalfe Continuation School graduate, who doesn't appear near retirement age although he swears he was 65 on Sept. 12th, smiled at the farewell party in his honour Saturday night as he recalled his initiation as a township employee in 1937.

"The only orders I was allowed to give then," he grinned, "was to the big team pulling the scraper I was attempting to hold."

But the retiring superintendent enjoys reminiscing and reliving those long 10-hour days when a man could earn a whole dollar (if he was lucky).

"In those days," he recalls, "the township had four road 'bosses' — one in each corner of the township — and I was with Charlie Saunders while my dad was in charge of another crew."

Mr. Bourbonnais succeeded Leonard Moriarity several years ago, when Mr. Moriarity was forced into semi-retirement by ill health, and played an important role in the construction of the township's new garage-office complex.

Reeve Albert Bouwers, paying tribute to the faithful employee, told the huge crowd assembled that "Rosie's" dedication to duty had indeed been praiseworthy.

"I've made plenty of enquiries," smiled the Reeve, "and it appears 'Rosie' has never been known to say 'No'."

Councillor Fred Alexander, township roads committee chairman, who acted as M.C. for the joyous occasion, also praised the retiring employee suggesting that few municipalities can boast such excellent road conditions.

"Under Mr. Bourbonnais' capable direction," he noted, "many roads have been asphalted and plans are on the drawing board for many more miles."

Both Councillors Mary Cooper and Albert McKeown also praised the efficiency of the "road boss."

"He may be retired," said Mr. McKeown, "but I have a feeling we'll be calling on him many times in the future."

"And we're convinced," he continued, "that his expertise, wisdom and good nature will always be available."

APPRECIATION

The usually jovial road-builder suddenly developed a lump in his throat, and his eyes seemed a bit misty, when he suddenly realized his friends planned to show appreciation in a more tangible way than with mere words.

Councillor Alexander ushered the honoured guest to a beautiful lazy-boy chair, a gift from his fellow employees; Councillor McKeown followed with an engraved "Appreciation Plaque" from council; and Mrs. Marie Mattice, secretary to the road superintendent presented a gift from Parcoll Products Limited, Winchester. But if "Rosie" thought this was a "just reward" he was in for yet another extremely pleasant surprise — flight tickets for a well-earned journey to some far-off, exotic, land.

SPEECHLESS ... ALMOST

Although rendered speechless for a few seconds the long-time municipal employee quickly regained his usual composure and was soon, not only profusely thanking those who were making his retirement such an enjoyable event, but regaling those present with humourous tales of nearly half a century spent on township roads - and bridges and culverts.

LOOKING BACK

Mr. Bourbonnais, when interviewed later in the evening, recalled how "lucky" he had been to have found employment with the township during depression years when the late George Lewis sat in the Reeve's chair. He spoke, too, in glowing terms of his association with Reeves Dr. W. A. Taylor, John Boland and Albert Bouwers and of the excellent working relationship with neighbouring municipalities. Like any father or grandfather Mr. Bourbonnais spoke lovingly of his three children, four step-children and 26 grandchildren. But there was a tear in his voice at mention of his first wife and his second wife, both claimed by death at early ages.

Hiram Matchett, the newly-appointed road superintendent, was present to extend good wishes to his predecessor.

"I feel confident," he said, "that I can always call on "Rosie" at times when the 'road' gets a bit rough."

And Mr. Bourbonnais' familiar smile was all the reassurance he needed.



Long Service Earns Award

Osgoode Township retiring road superintendent Rosario Bourbonnais realized last Saturday night that long and faithful service is indeed noticed, appreciated and rewarded.

'Rosie' is pictured enjoying the comfort of his new chair following the brief but impressive program.

At Mr. Bourbonnais' right is his dear friend Mary Sigouin, and on his left roads department secretary Marie Mattice.

Back row, left to right: Councillor McKeown, Councillor Cooper, Reeve Bouwers, Councillor Alexander, and newly-appointed road superintendent Matchett.

Now in Cornwall

The Federal Business Development Bank has just opened a branch office in Cornwall. Established by the Government of Canada, the bank assists the development of small businesses across Canada. It provides financial assistance, chiefly in the form of term loans and equity financing, and management services of counselling, training, and information on government programs of assistance to business. Interested persons are invited to discuss the needs of their businesses at the newly-opened FBDB office in Cornwall.

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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section | Volume Ninety-Two | Thursday, September 13th, 1979

CNA

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editorials...

the way we see it

Bank Rate Bankruptcy

For the ninth time in 21 months the federal government has warned Canadians that we are living beyond our means. The warning came in response to the latest figures released on Canada's balance of payments. According to finance minister John Crosbie the balance of payments deficit was $3.5 billion in the first six months of the year.

That means $3.5 billion more in Canadian dollars left the country, than foreign currency entered Canada. In other words we spent more on the international level than we earned, and according to Crosbie's predictions this deficit will reach $7 billion by the end of the year.

That deficit is a staggering sum and the Bank of Canada reacted by raising the Bank Rate by ½ point to 12¼ per cent — the ninth increase in less than two years for the Rate. The federal government's financial arm raised the rate to bolster the Canadian dollar, since an increase in the Bank Rate usually means an increase in interest rates at chartered banks, and leads to an influx of foreign money looking to make a cheap buck off our highest interest rates. Since the bank rate increases the value of our dollar it is also argued that it slows inflation, since imported goods cost less.

However, in the long run it costs us more since a high Bank Rate has a depressing effect on the economy. The chartered banks set their loan rates by the Bank Rate, and now that it has gone up it won't be long before loans cost more. That means it may soon cost at least 13¼ per cent for a consumer loan and mortgage rates will likely be as high. It also means that people will be taking a second look at borrowing money — on a two year loan for $2,000 you would have to pay back $2,279.72 — and small businesses won't be able to afford the loans they need to expand. This will lead to a smaller demand for goods, which will lead to lower production at Canadian factories. That means layoffs, an increase in unemployment and perhaps a levelling off in the inflation rate as the demand for goods drops.

It all sounds logical from an economist's viewpoint, but from a realistic point of view raising the Bank Rate isn't the way to cure inflation or cure our balance of payments deficit. The best way — and this should be etched in stone in front of every legislature in the country — is to reduce government deficits. Today 16 cents of every tax dollar goes toward paying off the interest on the federal debt, and if present trends continue this will be 28 cents per dollar in three years. If this can be curtailed the need to borrow foreign currency will diminish and our economy will be the stronger for it. It will also mean the Bank of Canada won't have to print as much money to pay for the government's debts, and with less money floating around the rate of inflation will drop.

To reduce government spending may mean some hardships, because we are used to a myriad of services from the various political levels. But they are necessary if we want our economy to regain its stature as one of the strongest in the world. The only way to do this is through a concerted action by the government to control its debt. Putting the onus of our economy's problems on the backs of the consumers through high interest rates is putting the cart before the horse. If Prime Minister Clark could rearrange the economy so that the horse is put in its proper position, he would be well on the way to curing the country's economic problems.



The Goodness Of God

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Some time ago, I watched Lister Sinclair being interviewed on television. The subject of religion came up. Did he believe in God? Of course not. How could he believe in a "God" who played hide-and-seek with mortals, never showing himself?

Mr. Sinclair's comments were cool and confident. But I felt sorry for him. Anybody who requires something spectacular to make him wonder loses the capacity to find the full answer to the wonder of being.

A sense of awe, reverence or wonder is a precondition of wisdom. You did not fall in love, with your mind alone. Your appendix could be displayed in a bottle, but not your emotions. The intuitive or spiritual interpretation of experience is a valid road to truth. Thus the Psalmist wrote, "I believe that I shall see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living" (Psalm 27:13).

Beauty is a sign, seal and symbol of God's goodness. Dr. Wernher von Braun has played a major role in America's space program. He affirms, "There is certainly no scientific reason why God cannot retain the same position that he held before we began probing his creation with telescope and cyclotron." The ancient words of Psalm 8 continue to strike a responsive chord on a starlit night.

Where else can we "see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living?" Within nature is human nature. Its love is another sign, seal and symbol. Those who know most about it have been followers, not of Sigmund Freud or Karl Marx but of Jesus Christ.

Such a person was George Matheson, one of Scotland's greatest authors and preachers. And yet at the very opening of his manhood the appalling fact faced him that he would have to go through life with loss of sight. Why should the innocent suffer? Why should the catastrophe of blindness, altogether undeserved befall him? These and similar questions that test a man's faith recurred to him with overwhelming force at this time.

His illustrious later life was proof that Dr. George Matheson answered them in the only practical way by which one receives the peace that surpasses understanding. It came through the spirit that led his Master to Calvary. Thus early in his career Matheson was being prepared to write one of our favourite hymns, "O Love that wilt not let me go."

To believe its message, come what may, is to enter the Holy of holies, to discover the secret of Christianity, and to rejoice at "the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living."

7th column

The revellers, those who get Saturday night off, were nearly all 'revelling' at Winchester Community Centre last Saturday night where the colourful extravaganza was billed as 'Countryfest', and nearly 1,000 locals left their 'formals' in mothballs and came attired as typical 'country' gentlemen (and of course country ladies). Come to think of it maybe not all that typical either. Even in 10-gallon hats, neither Gary Shaver and Neal Lachance looked all that much like 'your hard-riding, muscle-bound guitar-carrying, yodelling cowboys' who swings the heroine into the saddle and heads for the mountain pass. Nope, they still looked more like desk-bound, pen-pushing, homebodies showing their ladies a night on the town. And it really was a night to remember. The consensus of opinion early Monday morning being that the music was excellent, the food superb, the price right, and the fabulous decorations like something one might expect to see where a new musical is being produced in Hollywood. A fantastic job well done, by many dedicated workers whose only reward will be the knowledge young hockey players will enjoy another successful season.

Winchester Lions Club members have stumbled onto something 'good', and, if other area service clubs are smart, they too will take steps to immediately capitalize on this super idea. The Winchester club's first dinner meeting of the new term was last Wednesday evening and three of the 'younger' and 'better looking' Press staffers were invited to share a delicious meal [prepared and served by a group of extremely lovely village ladies] and then profusely thanked for having helped promote the active club. Thanks fellows for such an entertaining evening. We're pleased to have contributed in some small way, and like to feel the prime purpose of a good weekly newspaper is to serve the community by always being prepared to help constructive causes. Sorry to learn president Jim has lost his wooden shoes, but fear not, they'll soon be recovered. Understand your own sleuth — Private Eye Hutton — is working on the case. On behalf of the other two 'youngsters' [Tom and Bill], we assure you hard-working Lions your hospitality was deeply appreciated ... and will be justly rewarded if you keep us informed.

If perchance you've been placed on a project committee and the venture proves highly successful, just remember that, in appreciation of your dedication and willingness to serve, you'll be rewarded ---- by being made chairman of another committee. And that explains why Anglicans in the Vernon, Greely, Metcalfe area, when they wanted to assure the success of their newest venture, called on Maureen Arthur. Maureen you see, is the type of community-minded resident every area dreams of, and this Saturday afternoon, thanks to her persuasive personality, many dignitaries will be visiting Vernon to help make the district's first 'FETE FUN DAY' a crowning success. Hope you'll be there since the little lady has something special planned for all ages, and don't be too surprised if you run into such familiar people as Walter Baker, Norm Sterling, Max Keeping ---- and if you're real lucky, maybe even this modest columnist.

The Amateur Talent Contest, being sponsored by Metcalfe Agricultural Society, is programmed for Friday evening, Sept. 28th [first night of the big fair]. BUT --- if you plan to compete for the valuable cash prizes, please remember your entry must be in the hands of 'Secretary Ida' not later than this Saturday, [Sept. 15th]. Sounds like a delightful evening of excellent entertainment with classes for children, teenagers and adults. We haven't had an opportunity to examine the growing list of entries, but there are rumours circulating that the 'Adult' class will have some real 'Class'. Would you believe a V.I.P. tap-dancing competition with President Bruce putting his 'title' on the line against such formidable opposition as 1st Vice President 'Twinkle-Toes' Woods; 2nd Vice President 'Nojangles' Stewart and Past President 'Flat-Foot' White. Reckon both 'You and this tottering typer' have more talent than any of them --- so let's get our entries in. And for additional info simply pick up the phone, dial [821-2452] and ask for 'Erma' --- or dial [826-2581] and ask for Dwayne. [On second thought, if you're a pretty girl it might be wise not to ask for Dwayne, just give Laura the message].

There may be grave danger the day is fast approaching when 'computerology' will assume complete control of our destinies.It's not at all unusual, even at the present time, to have your urgent telephone call answered by a mechanical 'voice' which comes through something like this: "This is Mr. 'X', sorry I'm not here ..." That's bad enough, but now it appears a similar lifeless, emotionless set of cogs is sending out bills to unsuspecting hospital patients (no, no, not here at Winchester). Recently a former patient received a bill reading, "Hello, I'm your hospital computer. Why not mail your payment today, because if I have not processed a payment from you within ten days, I will have to tell my human who will be very upset at me." The patient had, however, made a complete recovery and promptly sent back this reply: "Hello yourself, my human received your message. I'm a computer too, so go blow a fuse."

Back To The Halls Of Learning



By Bill Smiley

Man, it's good to get back to work after a long, hot, wet, cold, dry summer.

A good many teachers, with a long summer holiday, do something exciting, interesting, or at least constructive.

Some go on exotic trips to far away places, and return to bore you with their experiences for the next ten months.

Others go to the Stratford Festival, or take a course in potting pottery, or go on a long boat trip in their own boat, or have an affair, or make fifty gallons of peach wine, or grow a beard.

Still others build a patio, or tear down a barn, or take a summer course to improve their qualifications, or prepare their courses for the fall term. Or something equally dull.

Every year, it's the same thing with me. I make great plans for the summer, around the middle of June. Write a book, go to the Yukon or Newfoundland, revisit boyhood haunts, have an affair, grow a beard and long hair, catch a hundred bass, shoot a par round in golf.

And this summer, as so often, I accomplished absolutely zilch.

I barely got my weekly column written. I travelled no more than 120 miles from home. I revisited nothing except the town library. The only affair I've had was with a big cedar chair in my back yard. I'm clean-shaven and short-haired. I caught one nine-inch bass. I did shoot a par in golf. On one hole.

I'll have to admit what my wife suggested every second day all summer, "You're a lazy bum."

Well, we're not all perfect. I did get quite a few meals. Peanut butter sandwich and banana for breakfast. Fresh-made sandwiches from The Oasis for lunch. Chicken pies, fish and chips, turkey dinner, Salisbury steak and gravy, all of them frozen, for dinner. Sometimes, when my menus began to repeat themselves, I'd send out for Chinese food.

One night, carried away by some wild primitive instinct, I actually cooked up fresh potatoes, green beans, and a chunk of $2.98 sirloin. But made the mistake of making steak gravy. It came out looking like the inner side of a diaper, and nobody could eat the steak.

One other memorable meal was a stew I made. The usual stuff — onions, carrots, meat, a couple of spuds. It tasted a little flat, so I hit the spice cupboard and chucked in a few shots of everything but mustard, then squirted in about half a bottle of Worcestershire sauce. That steak had body and a je ne sais quoi that my old lady tried to figure out for days.

Aside from the cooking, there wasn't much to do. For various and sundry reasons, too miscellaneous to list, we weren't able to do any of the things we'd planned. Maybe that's why we wound up with a phone bill nudging the $200 mark. Per month.

A sick brother, the colonel, in hospital in Montreal, flown out from James Bay after a collapse. The breakdown of a deal to rent a camper and go visiting.

Worrying, and trying to help, as my daughter prepared to head for the other side of James Bay to teach Indian kids music. Five years ago, that girl could hardly write a cheque. Now here she was, arranging all the details of a major move, with two small boys: travel tickets, baggage shipment, getting a piano crated, trying to dispose of a car that won't start, and coping with a hundred other problems. Jolly good for her.

And getting through yet another wedding, this time a niece from Edmonton, with my old lady running in circles over gift, clothes, and all the other garbage connected with weddings.

Wanted to see Kim and Grandboys off for the north. Did you ever try to get a hotel room in Toronto during the C.N.E.? Travel agent called twelve hotels, and the only thing she could come up with was a deluxe double, whatever that is, at $76.00 a night. A little rich for the blood, what? A one-night stand we could hack, but we wanted it for four. What would you do? I won't tell. So, all in all, the summer was a big, fat bore. Not any help was me with a fat, arthritic foot when my wife was fit, and she with some kind of horrible sore back when my foot was fit.

It didn't help that the lawn mower went on the blink, and I flatly refused to take it back to the robber who charged me $55.00 to get it going last time. "Let the dam' grass grow. That way the neighbours won't be able to see that I haven't painted the falling-down back porch."

Oh, it wasn't a total loss. I had a serious chat with my contractor neighbour about building a back deck to the house to replace the tumbled heap of stones onto which the French windows presently permit access. We may get it done next year. Neighbour's too busy.

I called a guy twice to come and do some brickwork. He'd be there for sure. Haven't seen him yet. Water tank in cellar began to leak. $200 for a new one.

Sat by the hour, looking at cedar summer furniture, stripped to a grey-white by five years of weather, and studied just how it would look when sanded and stained and varnished. It's too late now to get it done this year.

Read three hundred books. Watched three hundred third-run movies. Almost blind from reading. Piles bad from beer.

Man, am I glad to be back to work!

Letters To The Editor

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

After reading the article in last week's Citizen on Van Den Broek's fire and the comments of Mel Vice, and after talking to several Mountain Township firemen, I wish to reply.

First I want to thank the Winchester firemen for their help. Second, Vice was right on the agreement between the municipalities where five Winchester firemen are to be paid for a fire attended in Mountain township, but when does it take 18 men to operate one truck?

If Mr. Vice feels we are a burden to the town's taxpayers then perhaps he should be reminded of a few years ago when Mountain Township sent a truck and firefighters to two fires in Winchester: the hotel fire and the drugstore fire. At both fires the men spent long hours battling the blazes, and both times at no charge.

Call it mutual aid, or what you will, but it is one municipality helping another, as has always been done in the past.

In the future Mel, when the press is at your meetings take a moment to think before you speak. Those kind of comments make a poor relationship between municipalities.

Finally, I would welcome an immediate meeting between the two municipalities to settle this matter once and for all.

Yours sincerely,
Keith Fawcett
Deputy Reeve of Mountain Township

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

On Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, we held a midget girls ball tournament in Brinston.

Our tournament was a huge success (12 teams), but it wouldn't have been so without the help of those who generously donated their time and services whenever it was needed. No one asked how much do we get paid (which is very rare these days).

We want to say thank you to these people in our community and let them know their time and support was very greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
Brinston Midget Girls Ball Team

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ON MASSEY-FERGUSON'S NEW 2 AND 4-WHEEL-DRIVE COMPACT TRACTORS.



It's Actio.. Time '79 at our dealership. That means you get a great deal on compact tractors.

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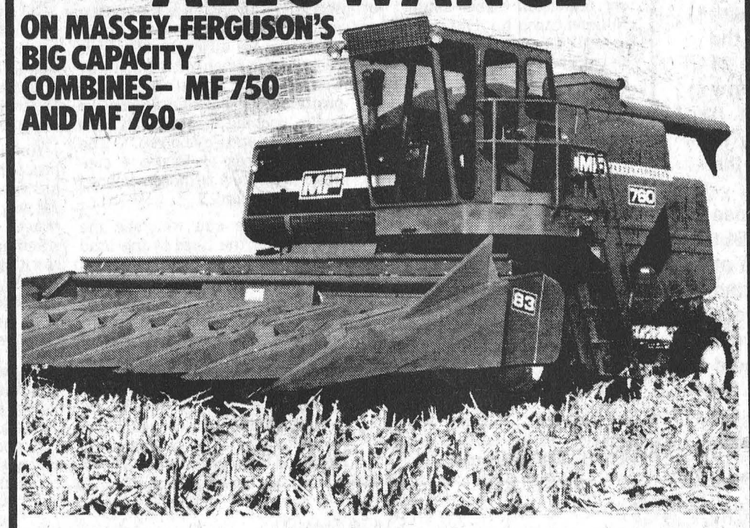

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Injuries Peak At Harvest

GUELPH—Harvest is a peak time for farm injuries. Almost half of Ontario farm injuries occur during the harvest months of August, September and October.

One reason is inexperienced farm labour, says Larry Swinn, public relations co-ordinator, Farm Safety Association.

"Many harvest workers have never worked in agriculture before. Others have worked only occasionally on farms. Many are unfamiliar with farm procedures, hazards and machinery."

The high accident rate is also caused by farmers who rush to complete their harvesting. Poor weather conditions this month and next can also increase the risk of injury.

The most common harvest accidents are slips and falls, back injuries and machinery-related injuries.

"Machinery accidents often occur because workers are unfamiliar with the equipment," says Swinn.

However, farmers can take firm steps to reduce farm injuries: the key is planning.

"Well before harvest, hire your seasonal workers, and make sure your equipment is in good working order. That way, you'll avoid rushing at the last minute."

Next, farmers should take the time to train all harvest help. Familiarize workers with all machinery, hazards and general farm procedures.

"Don't assume that a worker knows how to operate a piece of equipment just because you do," he says.

Finally, strict supervision of harvest workers is essential, even if they are well-trained. Last year, there were 2,314 lost-time injuries on Ontario farms.



Eastern Ontario Dairy Princesses

Dundas Dairy Princess Maureen Steele, right, poses with several fellow contestants in the recent Ontario Dairy Princess competition.

From left: Stormont Princess Nora Clancy, a finalist; Renfrew Princess Fay Thom, also a finalist; Susan Pirie from Lanark;, Nancy Wilson, the 1978-79 Ontario Dairy Princess; Diane Clarkson from Peel; and Maureen.

Eastern Princesses In Ontario Finals

TORONTO—Area dairy princesses fared very well this year in the annual Ontario Dairy Princess competition at the Canadian National Exhibition a few weeks ago.

Dundas Dairy Princess Maureen Steele made it to the semi-final level, before bowing out in the final selection, while the Stormont and Renfrew Princesses were among the five finalists.

This year's winner was Charlene O'Neil, from Middlesex County.

Nora Clancy, representing Stormont County, almost followed in the footsteps of her predecessor of 16 years ago, who won the provincial title. The competition was Nora's second trip to the Dairy Princess Contest, as she also represented Stormont last year.

In making it to the final round Nora had to give three speeches and was grilled by judges in three separate interviews. Nora had to be knowledgable of current events as well as agriculture in the questioning, since she was required to give answers on the cabinet shuffle and resignation of provincial OMAF minister Bill Newman as well as comment on problems in Britain.

When county residents heard that Nora had advanced to the final round they showed their support by sending dozens of congratulatory telegraphs to her.

As a finalist Nora received a calf, $100, clothes and cosmetics.

4-H Goat Club Award Winners

Area Goat Club members staged their Achievement Day in conjunction with Chesterville Fair with Suzanne Rose named Grand Champion Showman and also exhibitor of the champion animal. Her sister Charlene won the Reserve Grand Champion Showman award while Reserve Grand Champion goat was shown by Susan Vanderbrock.

Members expressed appreciation to leaders Greg and Leanne Chamberlain and hope more members will participate in the interesting club next year.

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Converter Being Tested To Improve Corn Silage

GUELPH—Researchers at the University of Guelph adopted a technique used for fertilizer application, and found an economical and efficient method of improving corn silage.

The research project, funded by OMAF, used a cold flow converter to apply anhydrous ammonia to whole plant corn.

"Corn silage is deficient in protein and lacks stability in feed bunks in warm weather," says Dr. Jock Buchanan-Smith of the Department of Animal and Poultry Science. "To improve the nutritional quality for beef cattle, most producers supplement rations with urea at feeding time."

In the tests, the converter was fitted between a tank of anhydrous ammonia and the corn, as it was being blown into the silo. This system can also be adopted for use on a corn harvester.

The cold flow converter solves the major problem of using ammonia. It changes the gas into a liquid form that can be absorbed easily by the corn, without being lost to the atmosphere as ammonia vapor.

To test the success of the process, a feeding trial involving 96 yearling steers was conducted at the Elora Beef Research Center. The trial compared cold flow ammonia-treated corn to corn supplemented with urea at feeding time. Results indicated no significant difference in feed intake or gain.

However, this new method of treating corn proved to be cheaper than conventional supplementation. Dr. Buchanan-Smith says the cost of ammonia-treated corn, supplemented with vitamins and minerals, is about five cents per day for a yearling steer. This is less than half the cost of a conventional protein, vitamin and mineral supplementation program.

"Many of the non-protein nitrogen silage additives are no longer available," says Dr. Buchanan-Smith. "Cold flow converters and anhydrous ammonia are available as an economical alternative."

Feeding trials using anhydrous ammonia treated corn silage will continue at the Elora Beef Research Center this fall.

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Combination Drying System

GUELPH—Farmers can keep the lid on spiralling fuel costs this fall by using crop dryers more efficiently. Professor Lambert Otten, School of Engineering, University of Guelph, suggests using a combination drying system to save energy and to improve the quality of grain corn.

Engineering studies, partially funded by the OMAF, indicate that overdrying to 12 or 13 per cent moisture may increase the likelihood of kernel breakage, and make the kernels susceptible to mold growth. A combination drying system will eliminate this problem.

"Combination drying can offer farmers energy savings at the cost of more management time," says Otten. "This approach combines the best features of high temperature and low temperature drying. With good management and aeration equipment, sound grain corn at 16 per cent moisture will store safely for as long as nine months."

First, corn is run through a cleaner to remove foreign particles. Then, the corn is dried to 20 to 24 per cent moisture in a high temperature dryer before the hot corn is transferred into a low temperature drying bin. Low temperatures remove internal moisture from the kernels without causing stress cracks.

Depending on weather conditions, it is possible to disregard the high temperature dryer altogether, and to take the corn from the cleaner to the low temperature bin for storage. Equipped with small gas or electric heaters and fans, these bins use ambient or slightly heated ambient air to dry the corn.

In the combination system, the fans should run continuously once the bins are 0.6 m (2 ft.) deep with corn, until it is dried completely — usually a period of two weeks or more. Otten stresses that the fans should be turned off when stored corn reaches 16 per cent moisture or when the ambient air temperature nears 0 degrees C.

During winter months, the top metre (3.2 ft.) of grain should be probed at least once a week for moisture buildup or an increase in grain temperature. The fan should be turned on every two weeks for 20 minutes to ensure the grain remains cool. This also allows the operator to smell the forced air for signs of spoilage.

If it is necessary to store grain for feeding during summer months, further drying to 14 per cent moisture can be done in the spring.

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OWF Gears For Largest 4-H Event In Canada

OTTAWA—The challenge of championship is what makes the annual Ottawa Winter Fair the climax and the highlight of the fair season in Eastern Ontario.

Record numbers of entries are anticipated this year for the 77th Annual Fair at Lansdowne Park, October 3 to 7.

Breeders enter their very best and the competition is keen in the daily livestock shows of dairy and beef cattle, sheep, hogs, goats, poultry and rabbits. There will also be a display of wild birds presented by the Eastern Ontario Game Bird Association.

For horse lovers there is something for everyone: hunter and jumper stakes, show judging and heavy horse driving competitions with two, four and six-horse hitches.

Sunday, October 7, will feature a day long Western Horse Show including calf-roping competitions and selection of the Ottawa Valley Western Queen.

Evening entertainment, in addition to the horse shows, will include the popular auction sales of market steers, lambs and pork cuts, and of purebred beef cattle; a ladies fashion show, an amateur talent competition and dancing Friday and Saturday nights.

There will be an international cheese show, an exhibit area filled with displays of maple syrup, honey, cheese and other goodies and a wide variety of crafts.

A tea room will operate in the area of the women's exhibits, based this year on the theme — The International Year of the Child. In the licensed lounge and restaurant, Fawcett's of Winchester will provide organ music daily.

Admission for adults is $3 at the gate, but advance tickets are available from the Junior Farmers, which not only save a third of the price, but offer a chance to win a week in Freeport, Bahamas for two.

Rates are lower for senior citizens, students and children.

One of the highlights of the Ottawa Winter Fair is the junior show on Friday, October 5, which includes the Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec 4-H Calf Championship Show, the largest 4-H event in Canada.

That day will include the judging of the market steers, raised as 4-H projects, and a Junior Barrow Show. It will wind up for the young people with a Junior Farmer Talent Competition and dancing to "Footloose."

Some of the highlights of the five-day show include:

Wednesday, October 3: 1:00 p.m. - Ayrshire Cattle Show in the Cattle Castle. 7:00 p.m. - Horse Show in the Civic Centre arena featuring the Unicorn Hitch class.

Thursday, October 4: 10:00 a.m. - Holstein Cattle Show. 7:00 p.m. - Evening Horse Show - Family Night, using theme "The International Year of the Child," featuring a children's Fashion Show.

Friday, October 5: 11:00 a.m. - 4-H Championship Calf Show. 7:00 p.m. - Auction Sale of Market Steers, Lambs and Pork hams and loins - Evening Horse Show with $3,000 Ottawa Winter Fair Stake. 8:00 p.m. - Junior Farmer Variety program and dance to the band "Footloose."

Saturday, October 6: 9:00 a.m. - Jersey and Guernsey Cattle Show. 1:00 p.m. - Auction sale of Poultry and Pets. 6:00 p.m. - Evening Horse Show, with 4 horse driving competition and Championship Livestock Parade. 7:00 p.m. - Capital Classic Beef Cattle Auction Sale Simmental and Aberdeen Angus breeds. 9:00 p.m. - Dancing to "Fowler Street."

Sunday, October 7: 10:00 a.m. - Western Horse Show. 1:00 p.m. - Goat Show - Amateur Talent Competition. 7:00 p.m. - Western Horse Show with famous Western Drill Team.

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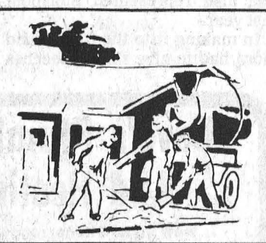

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Local politicians are hoping Osgoode Township Councillor Fred Alexander will either resign from politics — or quit competing at the annual plowing competition staged by Ottawa-Carleton Plowman's Association.

Councillor Fred, for the second consecutive year, captured the Colin Thomson Trophy (symbol of plowing supremacy by elected officials) for his uncanny ability to plow a straight furrow.

Press Photo—Rowan

F. Alexander Recaptures OCPA Trophy

CARSONBY—Osgoode Township Councillor Fred Alexander could give the world's best plowmen a run for their money in 1983, when the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association hosts the International Plowing Match.

Alexander has been setting a harrowing pace on the celebrity plowing match circuit recently, and Saturday at Ivor Williams' farm near this crossroads he won the celebrity competition of the Ottawa-Carleton plowing contest for the second year in a row. Alexander's opponents included Ed Needham, of CBC Ottawa's Country Report, and alderman and councillors from Ottawa, Kanata and Cumberland and Rideau Townships.

For his plowing prowess Fred picked up the Colin Thomson Trophy.

In the other competitions, winners were:

Class 1 (horse): Lindy Chambers, Kars (first); Lee Pratt, Kars (second).

Class 2, Two-Furrow Mounted Plow, 15 and under: Kevin Ovens, North Gower; Larry Shouldice, North Gower; Kevin Stinson, North Gower.

Class 2, 16 to 20 years: Matthew McGuire, Spencerville; Dale Shouldice, North Gower; Sharron Wright, North Gower.

Class 2, 21 and over: Ronny Stinson, North Gower; Roland Shouldice, North Gower; Harold Gray, North Gower.

Class 3, Three-Furrow Plow (amateur), 20 and under: Brian Stratton, North Gower; Jeremy Nixon, Kars.

Class 3, 21 and over: Craig Stratton, North Gower; Morley Wallace, North Gower; Stan Nixon, Kars.

Sharon Wright was the youngest female plowman, while Jeremy Nixon, at seven, was the youngest male participant. The oldest plowmen in the competition was Harry Seabrook, 79.

The Manotick Royal Bank Trophy for best plowed land under 15 years went to Kevin Ovens, while Dale Shouldice picked up the North Gower Royal Bank award for best plowed land over 16 to 20 years.

Best Ins and Outs in Class 2 went to Matthew McGuire of Spencerville, and Craig Stratton of North Gower picked up the same award for Class 3.

Organizers said interest in the 1983 plowing match is building, and this was reflected in the excellent turnout of 100 people for last week's match and the banquet that followed.

Along with the match four girls entered in the Queen of the Furrow competition. In this competition the girls show their prowess at plowing then give speeches before the judges. Four girls entered in this year's competition: Shirley Marshall of Carp, Theresa Whalen of Kars, Linda Velthuis of Metcalfe and Sharon Wright of North Gower. The winner will be named Friday night at the Richmond Fair, and she will represent Ottawa-Carleton in the provincial competition at the International Plowing Match in Chatham, Sept. 25 to 29.

Extra Protein Boosts Production

GUELPH—Dairymen can add dollars to their pocketbooks by feeding extra protein to milking cows. Supplying enough protein at the proper times can improve milk production.

Studies at the University of Guelph indicate that three-year-olds and older cows increase their milk production when fed as much as 18 per cent protein. Currently, only 14 to 16 per cent protein supplement is recommended for lactating cows.

Dr. D. G. Grieve, Department of Animal and Poultry Science, has studied how protein requirements change as a dairy cow's lactation progresses. Several trials, held during the last five years, were partially funded by the OMAF.

"We became interested in the project because a cow's milk production usually exceeds her ability to consume enough feed during the first month of lactation," says Dr. Grieve. "To make up the deficit, she uses her body fat reserves and loses weight."

A dairy cow has no proven protein reserves, thus protein supplements are crucial once she freshens. Concentrated protein, such as soybean meal, is an ideal booster.

Pinpointing exact protein needs could improve feed efficiency and milk production because the trend of a cow's lactation is established in the first few weeks.

Dairymen know that milk production usually peaks about the fifth or sixth week of lactation. But Dr. Grieve advises feeding protein supplements until the cow's feed consumption can sustain high milk volumes.

How long is the extra protein needed after calving? Dr. Grieve says his preliminary data indicate maximum protein levels should be maintained for at least 10 weeks. If protein levels are reduced earlier, a sharp decline in production results.

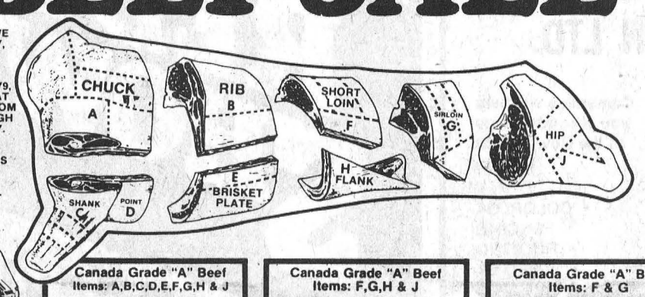
Research is in progress on protein nutrition for two-year-old dairy cows. The production curves of first-lactation cows are not as dramatic as those of mature cows. Less Production stress suggests less protein is probably required.

Your RED CROSS serves in so many ways

BEEF SALE

MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1979, EXCEPT FOR MEAT AND PRODUCE FROM TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS.



Canada Grade "A" Beef Items: A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H & J — Beef Side 1.55 lb. Approximate Weight 240 to 260 lbs.

Canada Grade "A" Beef Items: F,G,H & J — Beef Hind 1.89 lb. Approximate Weight 120 to 130 lbs.

Canada Grade "A" Beef Items: F & G — Beef Loin 2.69 lb. Approximate Weight 35 to 40 lbs.

Canada Grade "A" Beef Item: J — Beef Hip 1.79 lb. Approximate Weight 50 to 55 lbs.

Canada Grade "A" Beef Item: B — Beef Rib 1.79 lb. Approximate Weight 20 to 25 lbs.

Canada Grade "A" Beef Item: A — Beef Chuck 1.29 lb. Approximate Weight 45 to 50 lbs.

1. Price indicated includes cutting and wrapping. All home freezer cuts contain all bone and fat trimmings which were naturally adherent to the cut.
2. Weight loss in cutting, boning and trimming will increase the price per pound in edible meat.
3. Canada Grade "A-1" and "A-2" Beef.

Maple Leaf Store Sliced Cooked Ham lb. 2.28
Maple Leaf, Store Sliced, Mock Chicken Loaf lb. 1.58
Maple Leaf Store Sliced Salami Loaf lb. 1.68
Freshly Ground Regular Ground Beef lb. 1.58
Freshly Ground Medium Ground Beef lb. 1.98
Freshly Ground Lean Ground Beef lb. 2.18

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Boneless Stewing Beef lb. 2.08
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Sirloin Steaks lb. 2.88
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Wing & T-Bone Steaks lb. 2.98
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Rib Steaks lb. 2.48

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Blade Steaks lb. 1.38
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Chuck Short Rib Roast 1.28
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Shoulder Steaks lb. 1.68
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Boneless Rump Roast lb. 2.58
Top Valu 1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners 1.18

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Full Slice Round Steaks lb. 2.18
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef From The Hip Tenderized Steaks lb. 2.78
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Sirloin Tip Roast lb. 2.68
Top Valu Store Packed Pure Pork Sausage lb. .98

Moms (Ontario Stores) Soft Margarine 1 lb. tub .59
Monarch (Quebec Stores) Soft Margarine 1 lb. tub .69
Heritage Choice Peas 10 fl. oz. tin 5 for $1
Libby's Fancy Tomato Juice 19 fl. oz. tin 3 for $1

Top Valu 10 fl. oz. tin Pieces & Stems Mushrooms .59
York 12 fl. oz. cont. Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice .69
Aylmer 24 fl. oz. jar (with pectin) Raspberry or Strawberry Jam 1.19
Post 400 g pkg. Sugar Crisp Cereal 1.29
Top Valu 19 fl. oz. tin Choice Cream Corn 3/$1
Jiffy 18 oz. pkg. Pie Crust Mix .89
Pan Dandy 24 oz. loaf (Ontario Stores Only) Cracked Wheat Bread .49
White Swan pkg. of 200 Assorted Colours Two Ply Facial Tissue .69

Canada White Vinegar 128 fl. oz. cont. 1.09
Capri 4 roll pkg. Assorted Colours One Ply Bathroom Tissue .99
Sylvania 2 bulb pkg. 40, 60 or 100 Watt Inside Frosted Light Bulbs .59

Olympic Powdered Detergent 6 L pkg. 1.39
Eveready With 2 batteries Chrome Flashlight 2.49
York 9 oz. pkg. Frozen Sliced Strawberries 2/$1

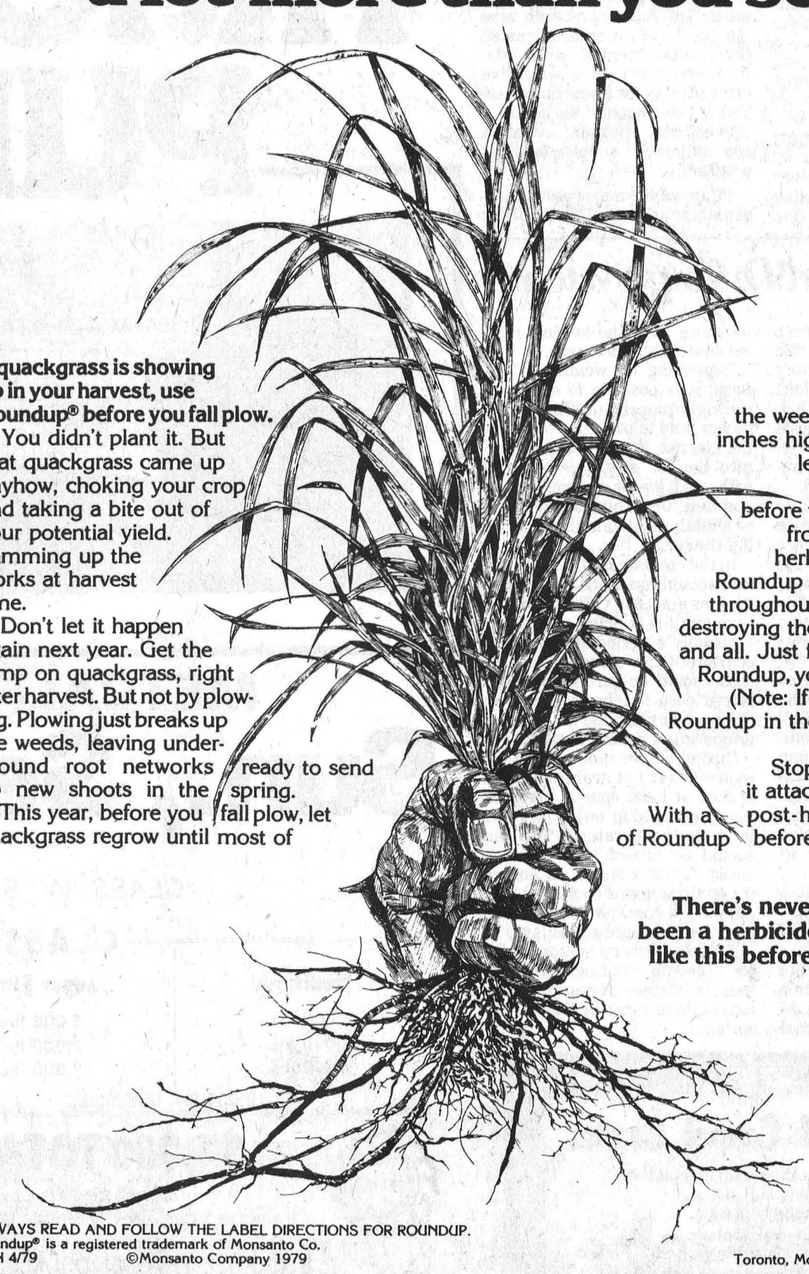
Back to School Treat! Canada Fancy Melba Apples 4 qt basket 1.48

Local Grown No. 1 Grade Celery ea. .29
Local Grown Canada No. 1 Grade Cello Carrots 2 lbs. for .27

Black Diamond 8 oz. pkg. Process Single Thin Cheese Slices .85
Weston 12 oz. pkg. Family Chocolate Roll .69
Granny pkg. of 12 Butter Tarts 1.09
Rowntree pkg. of 4 Assorted Varieties Family Pack Candy Bars .95
Desitan 700 g cont. Baby Powder 1.19
Clearisil 3 oz. pkg. Complexion Soap .75
Eveready carded 2 Sizes "C" & "D" Heavy Duty Batteries 1.19
Eveready carded 2 9 Volt Heavy Duty Batteries 1.19

WINCHESTER M/M

Sometimes you reap a lot more than you sow.



If quackgrass is showing up in your harvest, use Roundup® before you fall plow.

You didn't plant it. But that quackgrass came up anyhow, choking your crop and taking a bite out of your potential yield. Jamming up the works at harvest time.

Don't let it happen again next year. Get the jump on quackgrass, right after harvest. But not by plowing. Plowing just breaks up the weeds, leaving underground root networks ready to send up new shoots in the spring.

This year, before you fall plow, let quackgrass regrow until most of the weeds are at least eight inches high (the three or four leaf stage of growth).

Then, anytime before the first weed killing frost, apply Roundup® herbicide by Monsanto. Roundup quickly translocates throughout the treated weeds, destroying them— root networks and all. Just five days after using Roundup, you can plow as usual. (Note: If you prefer to apply Roundup in the spring, don't plow the fields this fall.)

Stop quackgrass before it attacks next year's crop. With a post-harvest application of Roundup before you plow.

There's never been a herbicide like this before.



Monsanto
Monsanto Canada Inc.
Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver

ALWAYS READ AND FOLLOW THE LABEL DIRECTIONS FOR ROUNDUP.
Roundup® is a registered trademark of Monsanto Co.
RCN 4/79 ©Monsanto Company 1979

Kent County Hosts '79 Plowing Match

CHATHAM—For one week later this month, the Chatham area will experience the fastest population growth in the province. More than 200,000 people are expected to arrive in the area between Sept. 25 and 29.

The reason for this spurt of growth is the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show. The match, sponsored by a different county, region or district each year, is being hosted by Kent County this year. The match was last held in Kent County in 1919.

The event will be held on a 250 hectare (700 acre) site on the Ian Maynard and neighbouring farms, five kilometres (three miles) south of Chatham on Highway 40.

When the match began in 1913, the plowing competitions were the major attraction. Now, the farm machinery show has taken over the major impact of the show, says Art Peppin of the Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Branch.

"The farm machinery show features 600 exhibits of the latest farm machinery and allied industries," he says. "It is the largest outdoor show of its kind in North America."

Exhibits in the 52 hectare (130 acre) Tented City also include 1980 automobiles, recreational vehicles, home appliances and building supplies. This temporary city is fully serviced with electricity, telephones and washroom facilities.

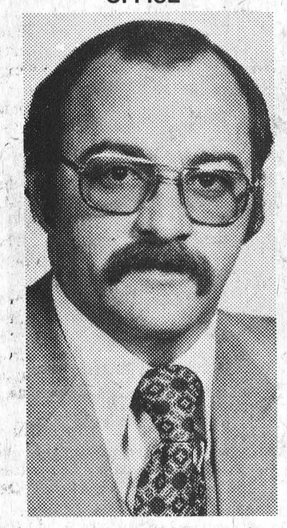
One of the highlights in this year's Tented City is the Kent County exhibit. The exhibit, occupying one hectare (2.5 acres), features an antique and historical display, a 44.5 square metre (480 sq. ft.) corn mural, and the film, "Ice Age to Abundance."

Despite the many attractions offered in the Tented City, the plowing match competitions draw hundreds of competitors and thousands of onlookers every year.

"More than 200 entries from across Canada and the United States and Europe will compete for $40,000 in prize money in tractor and horse plowing classes," says Peppin.

The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 25 to 29. Admission is $3 for adults, and $1 for elementary school students. Parking is $2.

FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK OPENS CORNWALL OFFICE



R.A. Coates

The Federal Business Development Bank announces the opening of an office at 16 Second Street East, Cornwall, Ontario, with R.A. Coates as manager.

FBDB, a corporation of the Government of Canada, assists the development of small business enterprises across Canada. It provides financial assistance, chiefly in the form of term loans and equity financing, management counselling, management training, and information on government programs for business.

The manager of the Cornwall office, Mr. Coates, joined the bank in 1975 at Kingston. He was at the Peterborough office and latterly he has been assistant manager of the FBDB office in Barrie.

The staff of the new office also includes A.H. Beck, J.G. Brunelle, and G.G. Rautins who were previously at the Peterborough, Toronto, and Oakville offices, respectively.

Heat Unit - Rainfall Report

For the week of September 2 - 8

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units Accumulation To Date	151 2739	149 2690	151 2622
Rainfall Units Accumulation To Date	36.0mm 306.7mm	27.0mm 325.2mm	36.6mm 370.4mm

Would you like to bowl?



Spare or full time spaces available

PHONE 448-3535

Chesterville Bowling Lanes

EARLY BIRD LADIES' LEAGUE
Mornings at 10:30 a.m.
Spaces still open on
Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday

Any woman wishing to bowl in this league should register as soon as possible.



Junior Farmers Raise Flag

Community betterment: it's one of the requirements of Junior Farmers' clubs and the Winchester Community Park is the better for it.

Dundas Junior Farmers decided to build a flower bed and install a flagpole at the park, as part of their betterment program, and during the summer club members built the flower and rock garden.

The arrival of a large plaque this month completed the project and Sunday afternoon the Junior Farmers were on hand to present the Junior Farmer flag to recreation director Frank Morgan.

As part of community betterment the club also donated 24 sweaters to the Seaway School in Hulbert.

At left club president Geld Euman presents the flag to Frank Morgan. Club members are, from left: Nancy Roosen, Mary Beuman, Connie VanderLaan, Bernie Roosen, Theresa Schoones, Dan Linton, John Beuman, Anne Roosen, Wendy VanderLaan, Catherine Roosen, John Groniger, Ellen Roosen, Rina Beuman, Betty Linton, Henry Velthuis, Stuart Linton, John Roosen, Rita Velthuis. Press Photo—VanBridger

$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.

We've been given a factory allowance of $1,500 on the MF 540 and MF 550 combines which means extra savings for you.

Both combines feature fuel-efficient Perkins 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.

TIBBEN EQUIPMENT LIMITED

Brinston 652-4881

CANADIAN TIRE



What's Total-Value?

Total-Value at Canadian Tire means getting the best value for your money . . . like the great savings on our new Fall and Winter Catalogue cover and wrapper . . . on home, car and sports needs. Hurry and save now at your local Canadian Tire Store.

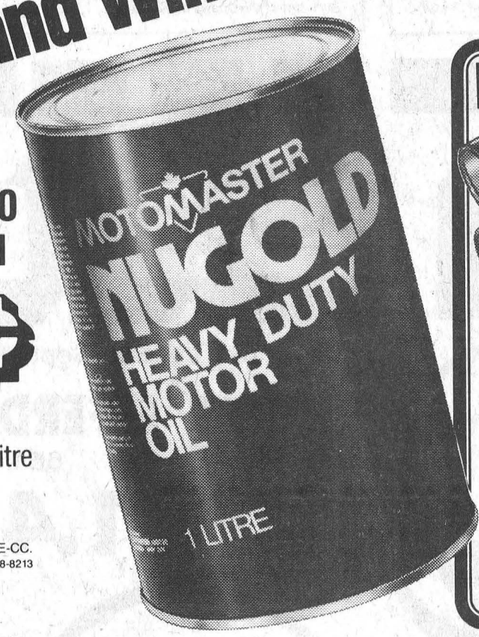
Total-Value

NEW Fall and Winter Catalogue Specials

Check the wrapper and cover of your new Fall and Winter Catalogue for outstanding savings. If you didn't receive a new catalogue, be sure to get one at your local Canadian Tire Store. Hurry. Savings are in effect for a limited time!

Total Value **Nugold 10W30 Multigrade Oil**

69¢ litre



Above price applies only to over-the-counter purchases

Motomaster motor oil meets or exceeds API service classifications SE-CC. Shop now and save! Limit of 6 cans per customer. 28-8213

After September 29th price will be 88¢ litre

Canadian Tire reserves the right to limit sale quantities



Reg $1.85 Caulking Gun 166 64-1002

4 Seasons Caulking Compound

Total Value 49¢ Ea.

Regular 65¢ each. Choose Grey or White for all-purpose work. Or Black for foundations, chimneys. 300 ml (10.6 fl oz). 64-1011X

After September 22nd caulking will be 65¢ each; caulking gun will be $1.85



Total Value

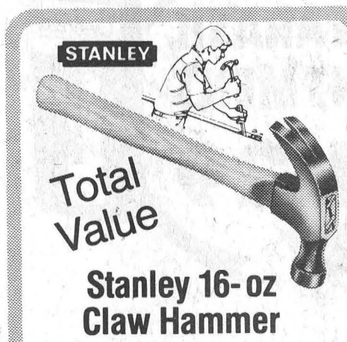
Save $10.00

Wet/Dry Shop-Vac

51.95 Holds 4 Imp gal Our Reg $61.95

De Luxe Shop-Vac sucks up liquids and dry debris — 100 cfm. With 6' x 1¼" hose, master nozzle, brush and squeegee shoes, round brush, crevice tool, extension, curved wand with air-flow control, filters. Dolly. 120V 54-0016

After September 29th price will be $61.95



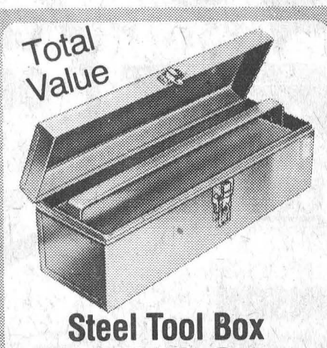
Total Value

Stanley 16-oz Claw Hammer

3.59 Our Reg $4.79

Drop-forged steel head with beveled face. Shop now and save on this handy tool. 57-4119

After September 29th price will be $4.79



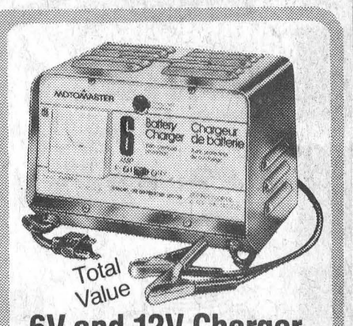
Total Value

Steel Tool Box

5.99 Our Reg $7.99

Complete with tote tray. Rugged steel with red enamel finish. 16 x 6 x 6½". Save! 58-0804

After September 29th price will be $7.99



Total Value

6V and 12V Charger

18.88 Our Reg $22.95

Battery charger with warning light for wrong polarity hook-up. 6-amp. Save now! 11-1518

After September 29th price will be $22.95

CANADIAN TIRE **ASSOCIATE STORE** Phone 535-2845

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W. P. HENOPHY LTD. - WILLIAMSBURG

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Three-Day Operation Frees Snagged Canadian Carrier

AULT ISLAND—With the hauling in of its anchor Friday, the Joan M. McCullough finally made its way out of Lake St. Lawrence, three days after it had run aground off Crysler Marina.

The snub-nosed Canadian bulk carrier ran into trouble early Tuesday morning as it left the shipping channel about ½ mile west of Upper Canada Village, and collided with a shoal near Bradford Point. The accident occurred about 5:30 a.m., and apparently more than half the ship was stuck on the shoal.

The McCullough, a 600-foot lake freighter, was heading east to Montreal with a full load of grain when it left the channel. In front of Crysler Marina, where the accident took place, the channel jogs right as ships travel downstream, and then straightens out as it nears Wilson Hill Island and the channel leading to Eisenhower Locks. Apparently the ship went too far to the right (or south) as it neared Crysler Shoal, and hit the shoal about 150 feet south of the shipping lane.

Since the McCullough is only licensed to operate in inland waterways there wasn't a pilot on the ship at the time of the accident.

When the ship ran aground Seaway traffic was halted for eight hours, as the ship's crew tried to free the freighter, then Seaway officials called in the McAllister Towing and Salvage Company of Montreal to free the vessel.

The McCullough was drawing 21 feet of water at the time of the accident, and after a scow unloaded part of the ship's cargo the boat lightened enough to draw less than 18 feet of water, the depth over the shoal. Once freed the McCullough, with assistance from a tugboat made its way to the Ault Island anchorage area, and docked for two days as the scow reloaded the ship.

Because of the large amount of grain taken off the ship, and the small size of the scoop used to reload the vessel, it took about two days to put the grain back on the McCullough. This operation went non-stop for 48 hours, and area residents said the noise of the boom turning and the scoop operating made it hard to sleep.

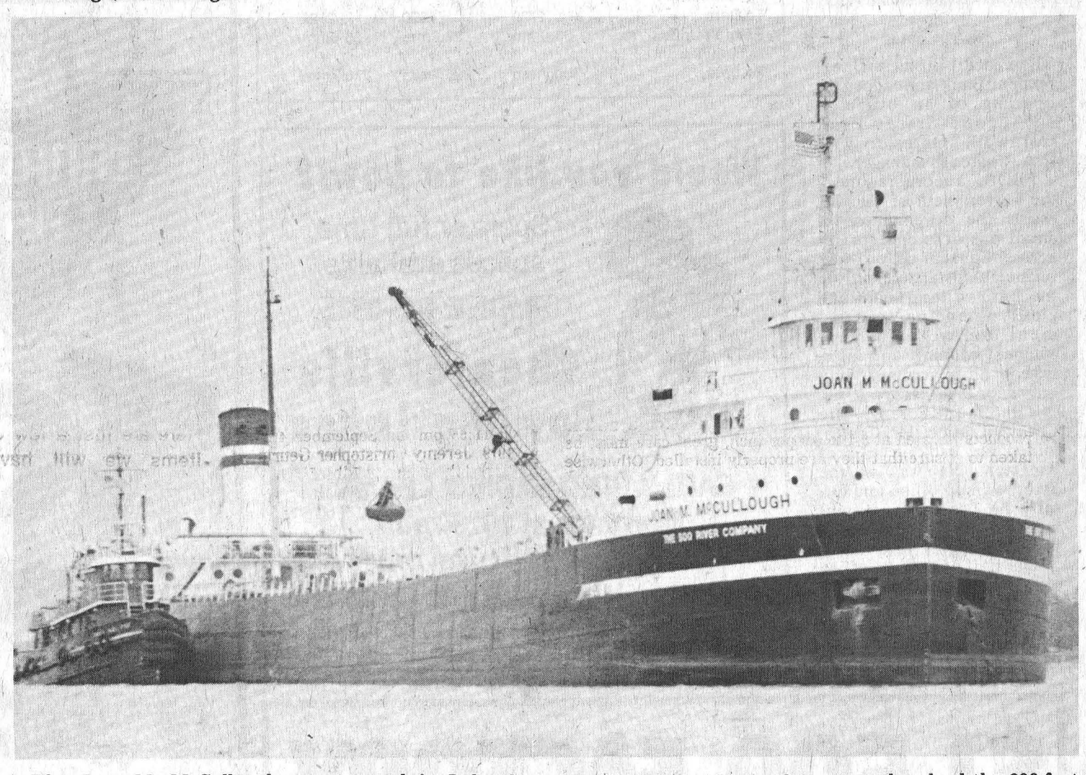
The Joan M. McCullough is a 600-foot bulk carrier with a beam of 60 feet and a depth of 32 feet. It was built in 1927, uses a reciprocating engine, and has a cargo capacity of 13,500 long tons. The ship is owned by the Soo River Company.

The McCullough ran aground about ½ mile downstream from where the Eastcliffe Hall sunk in 1972. The Eastcliffe Hall was westbound with a load of iron when it hit a shoal. It sunk almost immediately, in about 35 feet of water, and several crew members died in the accident.

No one was injured in the McCullough grounding, and Seaway officials are investigating the cause of the accident.



The boom of the salvage scow Mapleheath drops a load of grain into a hold of the bulk carrier Joan M. McCullough, as the tugboat Daniel McAllister holds the ship in position. In the background is the smokestack of the Mapleheath.



The Joan M. McCullough ran aground in Lake St. Lawrence last week and was finally freed after having her load lightened. Above salvage vessels reload the 600-foot bulk carrier. Press Photos—Workman

Corn Silage Harvest Underway In Dundas

With a little help from the weatherman area farmers are looking at a good crop of corn in the next few weeks, Dundas Ag Rep Bob Humphries reports.

If the corn harvest turns out to be average or above average it will make 1979 a bumper year for crops, as the hay harvests and mixed grains already in storage were good crops this year.

Humphries says the corn silage harvest is underway and the yield looks to be average to above average. Early hybrids are ready for ensilage, with a moisture rate of 65 per cent, but corn planted late is still a few weeks away from proper maturity, he says.

August and September have been wet months this year, with 155 mm of rain falling in the area the past six weeks, but the Ag Rep reports that farmers aren't having any harvesting problems in the fields.

"I thought there would be traction and floatation problems, but other than a few tractors breaking the ground everything is all right," he says. Humphries warns, though, that any rain in the next few days could cause problems.

As for corn for grain harvest, he says it will be starting in a few weeks. Regarding the price of corn Humphries says indications are it looks very strong, though he wouldn't make any promises.

Soybeans also appear headed for strong prices, and the local crops are still flowering. The Ag Rep says the beans will flower until the first killing frost, expected Sept. 18 to 20 (the full moon is Sept. 21), although he couldn't say how well the crop is doing since he hadn't checked it in a few weeks.

BOWLERS

Last chance to register for the YOUTH BOWLING PLAN

Saturday, Sept. 15
9:30 a.m. to 12 noon



WHO IS ELIGIBLE
Any boy or girl under the age of 18.

Enrolment fee is $2.00 per child per bowling season.

Leagues will be set up for Saturday morning and afternoons if necessary.

Chesterville Bowling Lanes
Chesterville 448-3535

Buy your Ottawa Winter Fair admission tickets in advance for $2.00 (reg. $3.00) and receive a chance to win a trip for two to Freeport in the Bahamas. The trip is provided courtesy of

"Ottawa's Oldest Travel Agency"

ALLAN'S TRAVEL SERVICE LIMITED

and

SkyLark Holidays

Remember the Fair dates, October 4, 5, 6, 7 at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa
Tickets can be purchased from Junior Farmer Association members or directors of the Ottawa Winter Fair.

Fall Sale!

Sale Ends Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979



ROBITUSSIN DM 250 ml. **2.99**



EFFERDENT 66's **1.49**

CONTAC C 20's **2.29**



CLEARASIL OINTMENT 15g. **1.29**





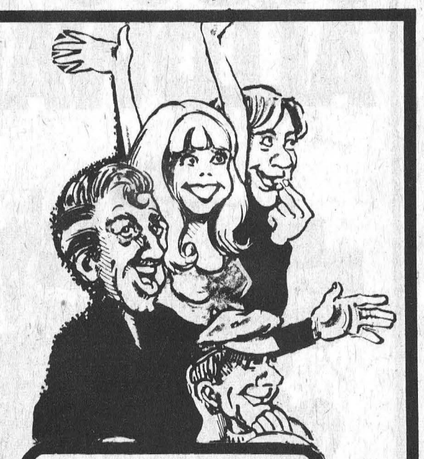
JOHNSON AND JOHNSON BABY POWDER 9 oz. **1.29**



DIAPARENE WASH CLOTHS 70's **1.49**

Seaway Valley Pharmacy
Winchester 774-2633

35th ANNIVERSARY
SUPER SPECIALS
Main Street, Embrun



CO-OP AGRICOLE

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT



5% Discount
On everything in stock



Prices Effective from Monday, Sept. 10 to Saturday, Sept. 15, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CONSUMERS' BEAT

Insulation

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

As energy costs continue to climb, more and more Canadians are looking for ways to stop their heating bills from doing the same thing. Aside from turning down the thermostat and making sure the furnace is properly maintained, one of the best solutions is insulation.

Studies have already demonstrated the energy-saving possibilities of insulation; what you save in fuel bills will depend, of course, on the type of house and existing insulation, among other factors.

Yet, in reinsulated homes, savings to consumers have been as high as 25 per cent, sometimes more. In short, insulation quickly pays for itself through energy cost savings. After that, it's money in the bank.

So, when the threat of another cold winter arrives, do-it-yourselfers start sizing up the job while others begin searching for a qualified contractor. In either case, a little prior knowledge will ensure that the insulation materials used are as effective as possible.

CHECK THE "R" VALUE

Thickness is not the only factor in determining the effectiveness of insulation. Materials that are good for insulating purposes are poor at conducting heat. To provide a standard of comparison for insulation materials, "R" value is used to measure resistance to heat transfer.

Tests are conducted on insulation materials to determine the degree to which they allow heat to pass through. The materials are then assigned an "R" number according to effectiveness. The higher the R-value per inch of insulation, the more effective the material is in resisting the escape of heat.

If your attic ceiling has no insulation and you want an R-value of R-28, you need eight one-inch batts of insulation with an R-value of 3.5 per inch. If you buy two-inch batts stamped "R-7", the R-value per inch of that insulation is 3.5.

The building code branch of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations recommends that you upgrade ceiling insulation to R-28, walls to R-12 except solid masonry walls, and basement walls to R-8 if less than 50 per cent of the wall is above the ground; if more than 50 per cent is above ground, R-12 is recommended. Cathedral ceilings, floors over unheated garages, unheated crawl spaces and overhangs to the outside should be insulated to R-20.

TYPES OF INSULATION

Insulation has come a long way since the days when newspaper, sawdust or wood shavings were used. You should be familiar with the most common types:

- loose fill insulation includes glass fibre, mineral fibre and vermiculite. Some of these, such as glass and mineral fibre, may be blown as well as poured. The R-value per inch varies from 2.1 to 3.6 depending on the type and insulation method.
- batt or blanket insulation is generally made from glass or mineral fibre. Batts are available in different widths and thicknesses. Batts with a moisture-resistant covering on one side to act as a vapor barrier are also manufactured. The R-value per inch varies from 2.9 to 4.0 according to the type. The total R-value of the batt depends on the thickness.
- rigid board insulation includes extruded polystyrene, expanded polystyrene, phenolic foam board and polyurethane slabs. Although the R-value of these synthetic products is rated at 3.4 to 6.0 per inch, great care must be taken to ensure that they are properly installed. Otherwise they could create a severe fire hazard.

Rigid board and foam insulation must not be left exposed. They must be covered with an interior wall or ceiling finish acceptable to the Ontario building code, such as gypsum board, gypsum lath, fibreboard, plywood, particleboard or wall tile.

- foamed insulation materials, ureaformaldehyde and polyurethane foam (flammable), are relatively new products that must be installed by professionals, since complex equipment is used. Improper installation could cause serious damage to your home. The R-value for foamed insulation ranges from 2.5 to 2.8 per inch. The foam is blown into existing cavities and hardens almost immediately. In solid masonry homes, existing cavities in the wall may be too small to effectively reinsulate through this method.

When choosing the type of insulation most suitable for your needs, consider water resistance, bacteria and vermin resistance, cost, ease of application, rigidity and flexibility.

Remember, there are 120 acceptable types of insulation; you should be able to find one that suits your specific needs.

GET THE FACTS

Of course, there's more to insulation than simply choosing the right material for the job. The ministry of consumer and commercial relations has published an information sheet entitled "Insulation: heat in your house, money in your pocket," available through its Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6.

Use this information and find out all you can before the job begins. Insulation has certainly proven effective. But whether you do it yourself or hire a contractor, investigate before you invest.



WALTER BAKER REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

Difficult Lessons On The Hill

Over the last few weeks, my family has awaited the annual return to the classroom and each remaining day became more precious as the time approached. On Parliament Hill, this same sentiment has overcome members from all sides of the House. Many of us "went back to school" on June 4 and our lessons, indeed, were difficult. The day-to-day administration of our nation's government has imposed new challenges and demands, and new responses. Each day, I learn more and more about government and encounter more of the complexities of government.

Over the past summer, your government has confronted a number of major issues and has taken decisive action. In late June, the terrible human tragedy of the Indochinese refugees demanded a prompt and innovative solution. I am glad to state that our co-operative plan has been a success and each day, these victims of repression arrive in our nation to a safe new homeland.

Our Prime Minister has distinguished himself at two international gatherings. In Tokyo, at the Economic Summit, Mr. Clark showed the world leaders that Canada's new Prime Minister had innovative solutions to the energy crisis and to the other major economic issues which beset the industrialized world. In Lusaka, Zambia, Mr. Clark was a strong voice for moderation and accommodation and I am certain his foresight materially assisted in the negotiations which culminated in the Commonwealth Peace Plan for Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

During the course of the recent election campaign, our party made commitments and pledges concerning fiscal restraint. I am pleased to state that the President of the Treasury Board, the Honourable Sinclair Stevens, has taken decisive, yet humane, measures to reduce government spending. Our Cabinet decision to halt certain decentralization schemes and to reduce the size of the public sector by attrition exhibits our concern for a rational process of government restraint. In Jasper, Alberta, "24 Sussex Drive West," Mr. Clark and his Cabinet made final plans for the autumn session of Parliament which is but a few days away.

On October 9, our learning days will be over and I am confident that we have learned our lessons well. The Canadian people expect new and innovative solutions to the problems which confront our nation. You will soon judge the products of our summer's labours.

'Springs Social Notes

Miss Grace Myers spent a few days with friends in Woodstock and London, Ont.

Mrs. Mabel Baxter attended the wedding of her granddaughter Debbie Thompson at Carleton Place on Saturday.

Mrs. Keith Munro spent the past week in Toronto attending an Eastern Star Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirkwood, Carla and Todd have returned home from a holiday trip to Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. J. Greenway and children of Amherstburg spent a week with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes at the latters cottage along the Rideau.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh of Ottawa were visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.

Nestle's Manager:

Water Recycling System Given 'Low Priority'

CHESTERVILLE—Any plans for a permanent water recycling system at the Nestle plant here have a "low priority" according to plant manager Tom Rance.

The firm is currently recycling waste water discharged into the Nation River by pumping the water into the headpond of the Casselman Dam, where the plant's water intake is located. However, this system is only a temporary measure during dry spells.

When the system was installed last month a company employee said Nestle's was considering installing a waste water recycling system at the same time as it replaced its intake pipe for water from the Nation. The proposed system provided for water to be taken from and returned to the river upstream from the dam. It is currently taken out from one side of the Casselman dam, treated in stabilization lagoons and returned to the river downstream from the dam.

However, Rance said that while the company had given some minor consideration to replacing the 40-year-old intake pipes no definite plans had been made to date.

"It would be a major undertaking," he said, "since much of the original installation was done before the community expanded to its present size."

With the growth of the village many areas of the intake pipe were built over and according to Rance any replacement would require a major investment.

"Naturally they will have to be replaced one day. And ideally the time to replace them would be one week before they were about to break. But that's impossible."

Rance said that Nestle had a few problems this year with the water level of the river. Their intake is located at 215 feet above sea level and the river level recently fluctuated between 217 and 219. This led to raising the headpond by pumping water back over the dam to raise the water level. Rance claimed that once the South Nation River Conservation Authority fixes the leaks in the Casselman dam the water supply problems of Nestle will be reduced.

Rance said the dam is not the only problem. This summer the authority kept the river level as low as possible "to make it easier for dredging work upstream from Chesterville."

"But the dam does leak more than anticipated," he noted.

These two factors and a dry July, plus the fact that the river was lower than usual at the time of spring thaw, has aggravated the water supply situation. Rance is optimistic that once the dredging operation is completed any future water supply problems at Nestle will be remedied.

Recent Birth

GEURTS — Richard and Leslie Geurts are proud to announce the arrival of their first born, a son, at 11:55 pm. on September 4th, 1979. Jeremy Christopher Geurts tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 5½ ozs. and is sure to please his new grandparents Raymond and Michelle Isabelle of Kemptville and Martin and Ethel Geurts of Ottawa. Mother, baby and father are all doing well, thanks to the capable hands of Doctor Flowers and the Winchester Hospital nursing staff.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eaton and family, after spending an enjoyable visit in the Ottawa Valley, have returned to their new home in Augusta, Maine. While vacationing in the area they attended the wedding of their niece, Connie Wilson of Dunrobin and Roger Moss, Metcalfe. The Eaton family had spent the last several years in New Mexico.

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AN INVITATION
Gary invites you to visit his booth at Winchester Trade Fair September 13, 14, 15
Here are just a few of the items we will have on hand:
- Cornflower & Denby Crystal
- Coro Jewellery
- 10 & 14 kt Gold (chains, rings, necklaces & earrings)
- Oneida Stainless
- Royal Albert China



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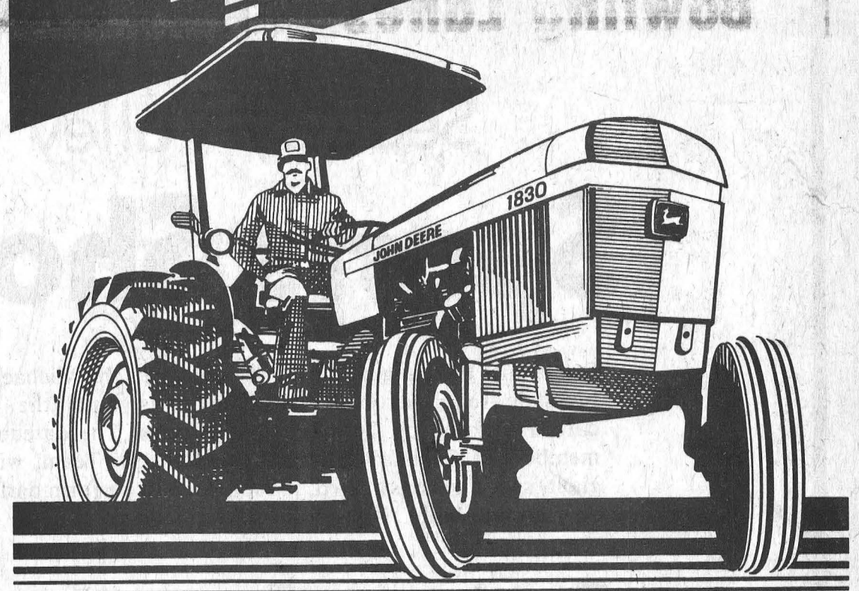
Explore JOHN DEERE POWER



Looking for a 40- to 80-hp tractor? Before you make a buying decision you owe it to yourself to drive one of the five John Deere tractors in this horsepower range and put it to the test. All feature John Deere variable-speed diesel engines with field-proved dependability and lots of lugging ability. These are heavy-duty engines, able to produce and efficiently deliver the power you want.
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Located on Highway 43 one mile east of Winchester, four miles west of Chesterville

This is the one for the two of you.
The new Polaris Galaxy seats two very comfortably. And takes you where you wanna go ve-e-e-ry quickly. Features include: ■ Choice of 333cc or 432cc twin-cylinder, fan-cooled engine ■ extra-long suspension and track ■ adjustable handlebars ■ hydraulic disc brakes ■ step-up controlled compression foam seat. See the all-new Galaxy today. It's a powerful lot of Polaris luxury. Especially for the price we put on it!



Make your best deal on a new Polaris snowmobile then choose up to $150 worth of snowmobile accessories.
Polaris 3rd Annual Fall Festival
Proprietor Fred Hagmann
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A NEW DIRECTION IN SHOPPING
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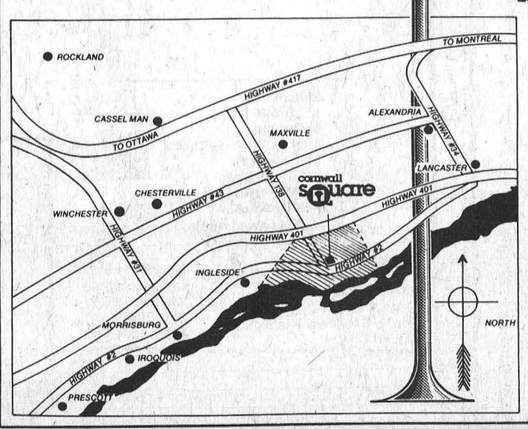

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Continuous Entertainment!

★ **Ski Daredevils**

See Canada's national freestyle champions combine skiing with aerial acrobatics to create a form of entertainment unparalleled in exhilaration. Several shows daily.

★ **Rough Riders**

Meet Ottawa Rough Riders quarterbacks Condredge Holloway and Jimmy Jones when they preside at the official opening ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Friday. (Show doors open at noon.)

★ **Disco Roller Skaters**

Learn the latest disco roller moves as top skaters from Cornwall and Montreal show you why this fast-moving sport is the growing craze. Several shows daily.

★ **Sports exhibits**

View thousands of square feet of merchandise and services on display every day. Everything from snowmobiles to hot tubs.

Cornwall Civic Complex

September 21, 22, 23

Hours:
Friday—Noon to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday—10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sunday—10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Admission:
$2 — Children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult.

Sponsored by CMR Promotions Ltd. Tel. 938-3511

Parks Set Closing Dates

CORNWALL — The official closing dates have been set for Provincial parks in Eastern Ontario. Most parks will shut down October 8, Thanksgiving Day.

Persons who like to venture into the outdoors in fall when nature is preparing for winter and parks are less crowded will want to know that between Labour Day and official closing dates parks will have drinking water, toilets (may only be vault privies), and trailer sanitary stations in operation. Regular camping fees may or may not be charged.

Visitor Services Programming such as nature hikes conducted by staff naturalislts, park museum programs, special children's activities and evening movie and talk programs have ended for this year.

When parks officially close, it does not necessarily mean they are not open for use.

After official closing, part or all of parks are gated off to prevent damage to roads and landscapes by vehicles. However, anyone can park their car and walk into a park during daytime hours to hike, cross-country ski, or snowmobile (where permitted).

Persons wishing to camp during the off-season should contact the Park Superintendent for arrangements.

Here are the closing dates for provincial parks in Eastern Ontario: Sept. 3 for Ferris Park on the Trent Canal; Sept. 16 for Sharbot Lake Park on Highway 7 west of Highway 38; October 8 for all other parks, Presqu'ile Park on Lake Ontario near Brighton, Outlet and Sandbanks Parks on Prince Edward County, Silver Lake Park on Highway 7 west of Perth, Murphys Point Park on Big Rideau Lake, Bon Echo Park on Highway 41, Rideau River Park south of Ottawa, Fitzroy Park near Arnprior, and Carillon Park on Highway 417 east of Ottawa.

During the parks off-season it is especially important to remember outdoor etiquette — take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints.

Mountain Social News

Mrs. Henrietta Carlyle and friend Mrs. Anderson of Ramsayville have left for a western trip as far as Vancouver. They will be staying for some time and expect to return home about Sept. 19th.

Mrs. Mildred Bell of Winchester was a visitor and tea guest on Saturday of her cousin Mrs. Mabel Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox and Katie, also Mrs. Leola Cox, Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Irene McKenna of Ottawa spent the holiday weekend with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McLaren They accompanied her home and spent a few days with her in the city.

Congratulations goes out to Bobby Coughler and Patsy who were married Sept. 1st. Our best wishes to the happy couple from neighbours and friends of this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Utman of Merrickville were guests of Harold's aunt Mrs. Mabel Robinson on Thursday. All had a lovely visit with them before leaving next month for their winter home down south - in Texas.

Help your Heart Fund

BENNY'S HOTEL
(formerly The Commercial Hotel)
Russell
GOOD OLD ROCK AND ROLL
With Richard Falk
Friday, Sept. 14
Saturday, Sept. 15
9 to 1



TODAY'S CHILD



BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

These handsome young brothers would like to live on a farm, or at least in an area where there is lots of space for running and climbing.

Ron (left), just turned nine, and his brother John, seven, are Indian and white in descent, a healthy, busy pair. Since they are much attached to each other, they should be adopted together.

The boys are average in ability, John perhaps slightly above. Though Ron's school progress was slow at first he has improved every year and is well liked by his teachers. They are pleasant, co-operative youngsters who get on well with people of all ages. Ron especially is thoughtful and considerate of others' feelings.

Ron and John are affectionate boys who will be fine sons for a family who can welcome two.

To inquire about adopting Ron and John 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 inormation, contact your local Children's Aid Society.



VERY AFFECTIONATE

Harold Wesley Harkness

Harold Wesley Harkness, a well known Morrisburg area farmer, died August 25th in his 69th year. Born in Matilda Township, a son of Mrs. Arthur Harkness and the late Mr. Harkness, he received his education at Dundela and Morrisburg schools. At Shanly, in 1936, he married the former Kathleen Sloan who survives. In addition to his widow the late Mr. Harkness is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Allan Bueley (Mary) of Iroquois and grandsons Stephen and Douglas.

The funeral service at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg was conducted by Rev. Charles Massey at 2:00 p.m. on August 28th.

Pall bearers were Garnet Johnston, Allen Waddell, Floyd Gilmour, Donald Barkley, Aden Marcellus and Carl Seeley.

Interment was at Dundela United Church Cemetery.

Myrtle Ellen Darling

Mrs. John Watson Darling, the former Myrtle Ellen Merkley, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sept. 8th in her 90th year. A lifelong, highly respected area resident she was born in Winchester Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Merkley and received her education at district schools.

Predeceased by her husband in 1972 the late Mrs. Darling is survived by one son and three daughters: Roy, Chesterville; Madeline McElheran, Chesterville; Luella Beckstead, Iroquois and Mrs. Lorne Jordan (Dorothy) also of Chesterville. Ten grandchildren and nineteen great grandchildren also survive, as well as five brothers: Royal, Morrisburg; Myles and Harold, both of Chesterville; Gerald, California; and Glen, Chesterville. She was predeceased by daughter Edith Johnston and by sisters May (Mrs. Clarence Holmes) and Minnie (Mrs. Calvin Munro).

A member of Chesterville United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Home Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on Sept. 10th.

Pall bearers were Earl Merkley, Lyle Munro, Gary Merkley, Murray Holmes, Carl Merkley and Douglas Merkley.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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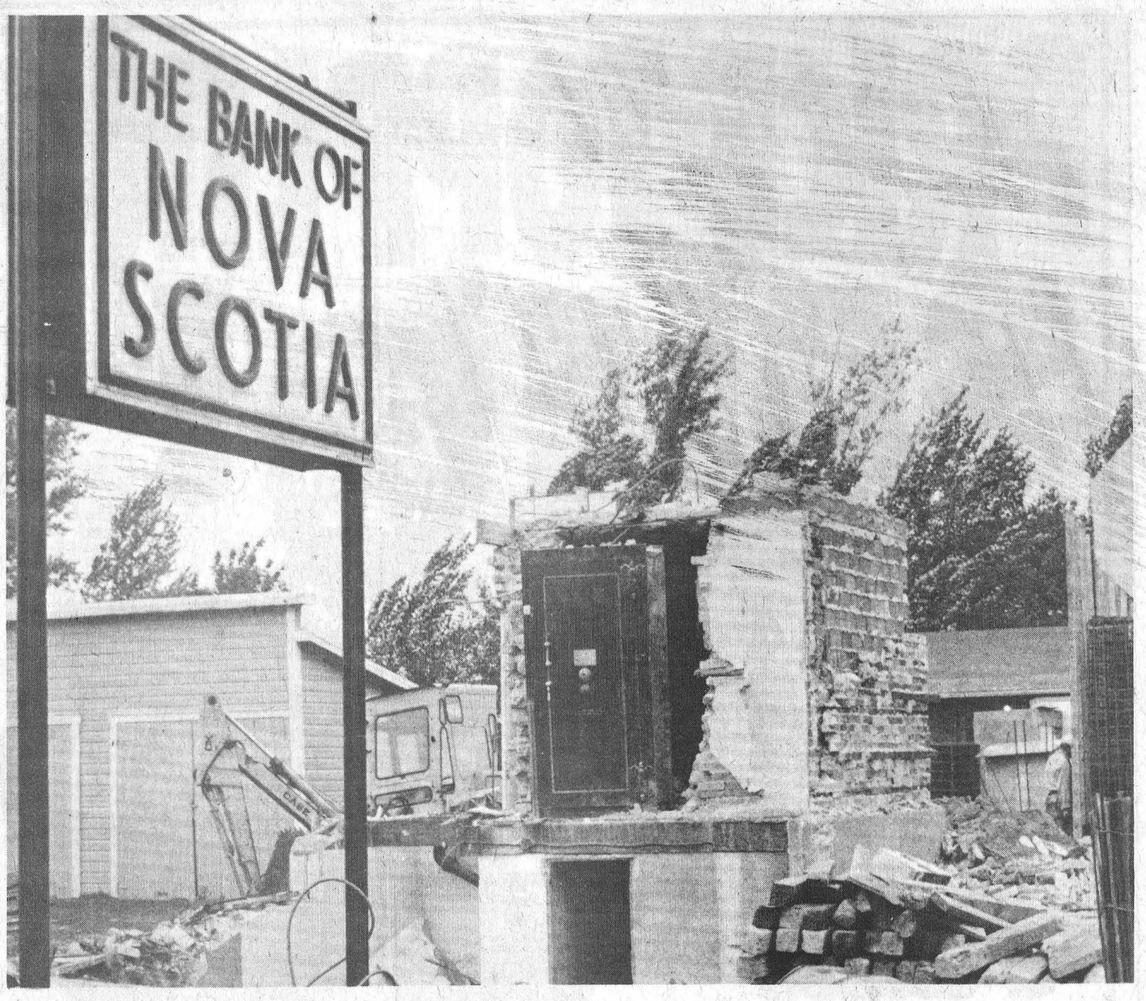
SAT., SEPTEMBER 22
METCALFE FAIR GROUNDS
METCALFE ONT.
10:00 A.M.





Easy Money

Everyone's heard the story about the bank robbers who blew up the bank but failed to crack the vault and from all appearances that's what happened in South Mountain last week.

Actually the Bank of Nova Scotia branch in the village is being rebuilt, and crews had demolished all of the old bank except for the vault when this picture was taken Monday afternoon. To the right of the vault, behind the stop sign, is the frame for the new vault.

The Bank is now operating out of temporary quarters at the back of the lot.

Press Photo—Workman

Senior Citizen Apartments Could Get November Start

RUSSELL—Construction of a 30-unit senior citizen apartment building here could start by November, according to the contractor.

Edmond St. Amour said the work will start before the end of the year if everything goes on schedule, although delays could put the start of the project off until the spring.

"If we're lucky and everything proceeds on schedule we may be able to put a shovel in the ground by November. But it could be as late as March before we start work," he said.

Final plans for the $614,000 project are now being drawn up, and the ministry of housing will officially award the contract to St. Amour once the final architect's plans are completed. St. Amour said the plans should be ready by the end of the week.

The new building will be identical to a senior citizen apartment recently completed by the contractor in Ingleside.

Mrs. Bertha Smith of the Women's Institute of Russell Village said that until five years ago the plan to build the apartment there was "laying like a dead log," until the community's senior citizens started asking some politicians what was being done towards having one built. Their inquiries and a petition with 126 signatures started the ball rolling again.

"I think it is the responsibility of the group which will benefit most from a project that should do something about getting things done," Mrs. Smith said.

James Edmund McShane

James Edmund McShane of 361 Park Street East, Prescott, died Monday, August 27th at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville. He was 77, and had been ill for some time.

James McShane was born in Matilda Township on December 8th, 1901, the son of the late Henry McShane and Mary Louise Ferguson.

A member of St. Paul's United Church, Prescott, he had been employed as a real estate salesman with Owen R. Davis & Co. Limited, Brockville before he retired. He had been a retail merchant in Cardinal, Smiths Falls and Brinston prior to entering real estate and moved to Prescott in 1960.

The late Mr. McShane is survived by his widow, the former Bessie Coulthart, whom he married in 1937 at Winchester. He is also survived by two sons, Dennis of Cardinal, and Raymond of Carleton Place, and by four brothers, Isaac, South Mountain; Edson, Toledo, Ohio; Thomas, Kingston; and Ernest of R.R. 3, Prescott, as well as by a sister Mrs. Sadie Norton of Mountain, and three granddaughters Patsy, Leslie and Erin McShane. One brother William predeceased him in 1960.

The funeral was held at the A. J. Britnell Funeral Home on Thursday, August 30th. Rev. Nicholas Vandermay officiated for Rev. Dermot Arscott.

Interment followed in Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Vernon District Personals

Larry Sayant spent last week in the hospital in Winchester and returned home on Friday. Richard Linton is now a patient there. Peter Porteous spent 3 days last week in the Civic Hospital in Ottawa, having had an operation on his nose. All join in wishing these people the best.

The Wyatt reunion picnic was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dalgleish with 77 attending.

Mrs. Norman Robinson and Mrs. Gordon Murdock are spending a week holidaying at Calabogie at the Murdock summer place.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Stoodley (nee Debbie McDonald) who were married on Saturday in the church in Ormond, Ont. Their dinner and reception was held in the community centre in Metcalfe where a large number attended for the dance in the evening, with music by the Westburg Union.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Brien (nee Sheryl McDiarmid) who were married in the Baptist Church on Saturday. Their dinner and dance was held in Kars at the community centre.

Metcalfe Figure Skating Club
Registration
Tuesday, Sept. 18
Thursday, Sept. 20
7 to 8:30 p.m.
Metcalfe Community Centre
For further information contact Pat Berman, 821-3225, Carol Budarick, 821-1675 or Joyce Dooley, 821-2712.



Pat's Beauty Salon
will be re-opened
September 20, 1979 for
PART-TIME WORK ONLY
Thursday-Friday - 9:00 - 5:00
Saturday till Noon
774-3848



Ministerial Meeting

Rev. Gooch Addresses Pastors

Thirteen members of Dundas County Ministerial Association, representing the communities of Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg, Newington, Brinston, Vernon and Inkerman gathered at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. Mansell Atkinson, on the River Road, west of Inkerman, for their monthly meeting Monday morning. The president, the Reverend Canon Francis Gooch of Morrisburg chaired the meeting. Devotions were conducted by the host. Mr. Atkinson. Secretary's report was given by the Reverend Wellwood Adam of Morrisburg.

Subjects for discussion included hospital chaplaincies, religion in the schools, marriage and divorce, and refugee relief. The Reverend Alex Dobson of Winchester reported on the school program. The Reverend Charles Jackson of Winchester was named convenor of the steering committee on hospital chaplaincies.

Canon Gooch gave a graphic account of his visit to historic Anglican churches in the Maritimes. The secretary thanked him for his presentation. Mr. Dobson thanked the host and hostess, who served delicious refreshments. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, public relations representative, covered the meeting for the press.

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Classes will be starting on
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from 7:00 to 9:00
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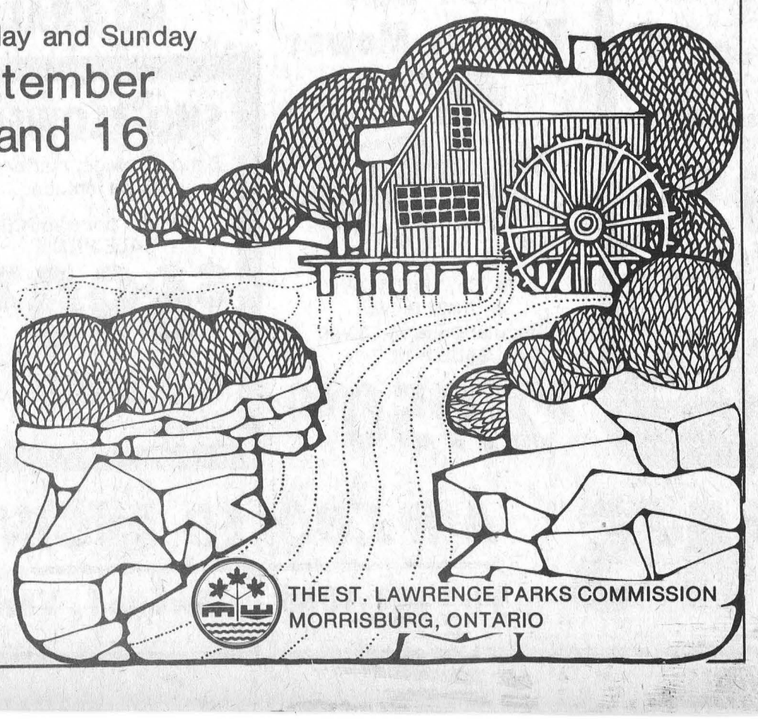
Saturday and Sunday
September
15 and 16



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REDUCE INCOME TAX!!
FREE INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR
"Annuities And The Income Tax Act"
Illustrations and discussion of how it is possible to Reduce Income Tax, Increase Retirement Income, Enhance Estate Values, through the use of Annuities and the Income Tax Act.
TO BE HELD
Wednesday, Sept. 26
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
HENDERSON HALL,
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED

1. Registered Retirement Savings Plans - Under Sections 146 and 60J

A. Deferred Single Premium Annuities
B. Deferred Annual Accumulation Annuities
C. Immediate Annuities
D. Spousal R.S.P. and the advantages of Income Splitting
E. Exemption available at 65 under Section 110.2
F. Four new retirement options at age 71
G. The "Averaging" of the tax impact on lump sum Retirement Allowances
H. How a "roll-over" provision allows current RSP to be transfered to a new carrier

2. The tax-shelter available for personal savings not invested in a Registered Retirement Savings Plan

1.) Guaranteed Investment Annuities
2.) Deferred Annual Accumulation Annuities
3.) Immediate Annuities
4.) Annuities and Successor-owner arrangements available
5.) Advantages of SPLIT-Annuity arrangement

3. Income Averaging Annuities

The tax saving and flexible features of this arrangement in connection with, for example, Capital Gains, Sale of Inventory, Recapture of Depreciation in the sale of an asset that has been depreciated for Income Tax purposes.

The seminar to be sponsored and conducted by Mr. S. EARL FREELAND, C.L.U., a Senior Consultant who has been associated with The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company for 34 years.

Registrations for this seminar are limited to 50 persons. If registration requests are in excess of 50, additional seminars will be scheduled and the dates confirmed. All registrations will be confirmed by telephone as received. If interested in attending please telephone:

Louise Freeland,
Winchester, Ontario
613-774-2334

or

Mrs. Carol Speiser
500-220 Laurier Ave. W.
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5Z9
Telephone 232-3531

I or We are interested in attending the seminar concerning Annuities and the Income Tax Act.

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or if you prefer, simply complete and mail to the address shown the coupon attached.