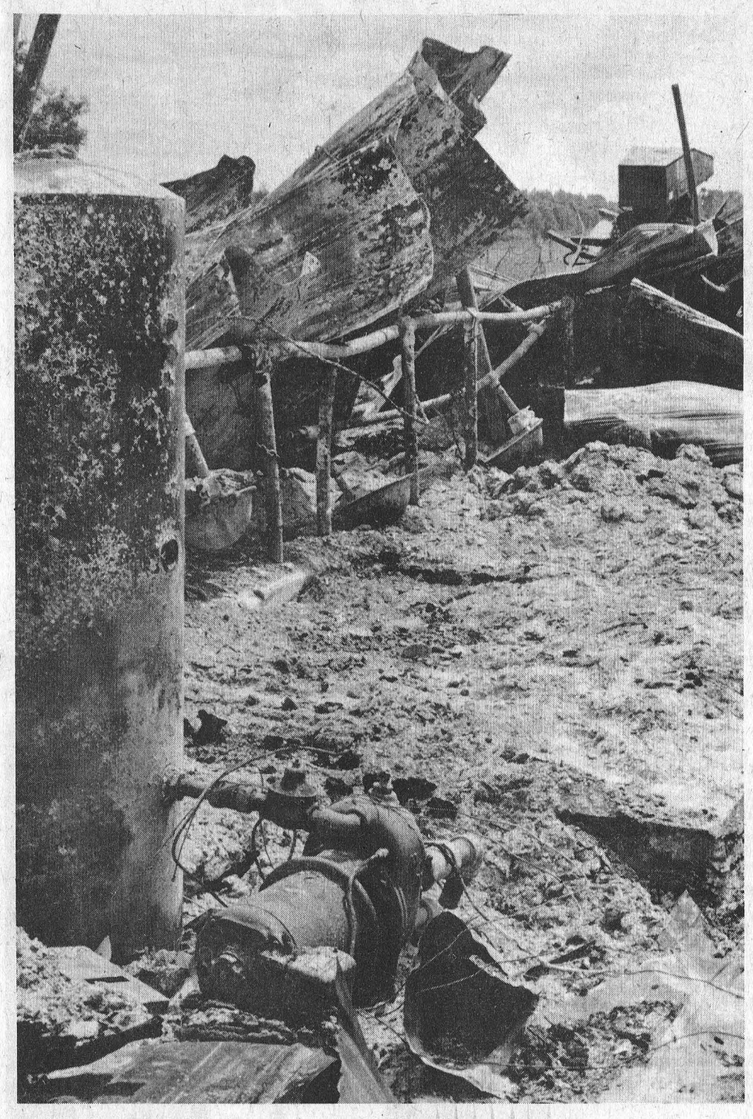
WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. 90 NO. 17 | WINCHESTER, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1977 | 20 PAGES PRICE 20 CENTS



Fire Destroys Holmes' Barn

It took the Winchester Fire Department more than three hours to fight a fire which destroyed the barn of Glenn Holmes of R. R. 4, Winchester, Saturday night. About 4,000 bales of hay and straw were lost as well as new hay elevators, cultivators, the silo and other machinery. The barn, which was partially covered with insurance, was used to house dry cows, calves and heifers, but none of the animals were lost. *Press Photo—VanBridger*

No Exemptions To Canned Milk Deadline-Newman

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

Despite requests from producer groups, Ontario Agricultural Minister Bill Newman announced last week there will be no exemptions to the November 1st deadline for canned milk shipments.

Newman, who had previously indicated some farmers might be exempted from complying with the deadline, said other alternatives would be available to producers not wishing to convert to bulk tanks. He said however, that health standards and milk quality considerations would preclude the possibility of exemptions for canned milk shippers.

"There will be no more milk cans going into any plants when the new regulations come into effect," the Minister said.

An announcement in July by the Minister stated that some producers might be allowed to continue canned shipments for "compassionate" reasons. Legislation passed by the Ontario government last year stipulated all milk producers in the province must have completed the can-to-bulk conversion by November 1.

In a statement issued August 10, Newman said farmers who did not want to comply with the bulk shipment rule would have two alternatives.

"They can farm - separate cream or they can combine in groups to establish communal bulk tanks off the farm, subject to stringent quality control."

Newman said the alternatives were arrived at following discussions with the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, the Ontario Dairy Council and producers. He said the measures would allow continued production of high quality milk while ensuring that no farmers would be forced out of milk production when the conversion rule is implemented.

Newman said the OMMB and the ODC had assured him of a virtually guaranteed market for cream producers.

"This will ensure that all producers will have some form of market for their milk," he said.

A delegation headed by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie Villeneuve was to have met with the Minister Monday to protest the proposed exemptions to the deadline. The meeting was cancelled however, following release of Newman's statement.

In an interview with the Press, Villeneuve said the alternatives offered by Newman would satisfy the Milk Marketing Board's demand to discontinue canned shipments while allowing producers for whom the exemptions had originally been considered to continue shipping.

The MLA said the board wants canned shipments stopped because of the high cost of transportation. Fewer pick-ups could increase the present cost of 92 cents to $2.00 per hundredweight.

Villeneuve explained that consideration for farmers with small operations and older farmers who will be phasing out of production soon had prompted Newman to consider exemptions. Although he said cream shipments and communal tanks would provide the necessary alternatives the MLA admitted some producers might encounter "a little hardship."

Villeneuve said the Minister's suggestions for communal bulk tanks would permit religious groups such as the Amish sect at Wellington and Wentworth to continue operation without contravening their religious beliefs. He said the communal system, which would be open to other producers as well, would require individuals to keep track of their own milk.

Farmers wishing to ship to creameries would follow the usual practise of separating the cream themselves. Because cream is less subject to bacteria growth, pick-ups can be reduced to twice a week during the summer and once a week in winter months. He said creameries are located in Alexandria and Almonte, and facilities for cream processing are available at Ault Foods Limited.

Ginty Jociuf, executive assistant to Mr. Newman, said farmers wishing to ship cream would be accommodated even if "the processing plant is 500 miles away."

While there was no excessive demand for exemptions to the deadline, Jociuf said "some pressure" had been placed on Newman to provide alternatives. He said "a degree of opposition" from the OMMB and county milk committees had persuaded Newman to reconsider his proposal to allow some canned milk shipping after November 1.

U.I.C. Benefits Help Unemployed Take Vacations

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG—An unnecessarily high unemployment insurance rate may explain why more Canadians are travelling this season resulting in a slight upwards swing of tourism in Eastern Ontario, claims a provincial tourism official.

A.C. Casselman president of the Eastern Ontario Tourist Council and of the Seaway Valley District Travel Association, said in an interview last week that the high unemployment rate may indicate that the unemployed may be receiving high enough benefits to do more travelling while they have the free time.

"Maybe these people (unemployed) are making good money and are just taking their holidays," he said.

The tourism official, who is Reeve of Cardinal, said he could not pinpoint any other reasons for the increase. He complained that there "seems to be a hell of a lack of labour" but Canadians won't take the low-paying, unattractive jobs.

He cited Ontario cash crop farmers who ship labour into the Province from the Carribean and other countries to work as pickers as an example.

"Canadians won't apply for the jobs," he said. "So they have to fly pickers in from the Carribean..."

Casselman said unemployment insurance benefits are too high leaving the recipients no incentive to seek employment. He confirmed that business from the tourist trade in Eastern Ontario is a "little better than last year."

A St. Lawrence Parks Commission spokesman indicated there has been a slight increase in tourist traffic to the area's two major attractions, Old Fort Henry in Kingston and Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, but camping groups and vehicle entries into provincial parks are down.

A closer look reveals that vehicle entries into day use areas like picnic and beach sites up until July 31 were 357,471 compared with 370,045 for last year and 476,007 in 1975.

Camper groups entering the Commission's 15 Provincial Parks, which run the length of a 170 mile strip from Adolphustown 33 miles west of Kingston to Glengarry Park six miles west of the Quebec border, are slightly down over last year's figures for the same date.

Up to July 31 of this year 77,822 entered the Commission's Parks as opposed to 79,601 for last year and 90,374 in 1975.

"This year weather patterns have been uncertain and unsettled on weekends which may have scared some people off," said the Parks official. "But generally we're not unhappy with the figures."

Visitors to Upper Canada Village, as of August 8, have increased over the past two years. This season 235,689 tourists visited compared with 231,682 last year and 234,367 in 1975. And visitors to Old Fort Henry have increased slightly from 115,074 in 1976 to 125,931 this year.

"Upper Canada Village is holding its own this season and if the trend continues we should come out of the game ahead," said the Commission spokesman.

He said the real "high spot" this year for the Commission is the public Golf Course located in the Morrisburg area. From August 8, players' green fees amounted to $14,352, an increase of $2,500 over last year.

"So there has been a real jump in attendance and no indication that it will fall off," he said.

Green fees are $4 for 18 holes from Monday to Friday and $6 on weekends and holidays. The first nine hole course was opened in 1964 and another nine holes were added several years later, making the course one of the most popular in the area.

The Parks official said the unsettled situation in Quebec has had no effect on the tourist traffic from that province. In fact, he indicated that camping registrations from Quebec tourists are up slightly over last season. As well, the tourist operators have indicated that there are as many Quebec tourists as ever, he added.

Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough believes his Seaway village, located in the heart of the St. Lawrence River tourist belt, has received its share of tourist dollars this year.

"In the whole area tourism has been up over last year," said Dillabough. "It's been a real good year for the local merchants anyways."

Cam Martel, president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, believes tourism in the area this season has been stable. He said if there actually has been an increase it is a slight one.

"And I don't know what to attribute it to," he said. "I don't think we will see a great decline in tourism in this area in the future."

Martel said as the cost of living and travelling goes up the extent of tourists' trips will become shorter but they will not stop. And if that does happen the Seaway area still has a good 300 square mile area right to Quebec City to draw from.

Martel maintains that Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry are important tourist attractions for the entire area. He said the two attractions keep tourists in the area.

He says tourists can be entertained at the two attractions at a reasonable cost for up to two days, which anchors them to the general area where they spend more money on camping, dining, gasoline and other commodities.

Reinstate Capital Punishment

Reeve Seeks Canadian Press Support

CORNWALL — Hoping that other Canadian municipalities will follow its lead, Charlottenburgh township council has called for parliament to hold a public referendum to decide if capital punishment should be reinstated.

Reeve Adrian Gadbois said in a telephone conversation with the Press Monday that council was thinking of soliciting support for its resolution through regular channels but decided to attempt to have the decision reported by the Canadian news gathering agency, the Canadian Press.

Gadbois said he asked reporters at the council meeting to submit the story to CP.

"I think it is a terrible thing to take a person's life but sometimes the situation demands it, you have no other choice," said the Reeve. "But if crime increases at the rate it is now, we will have to build one or two prisons a year."

The township's attempt to have the capital punishment question decided by the public vote came on the heels of the capture of a New York man believed to be the Son of Sam, the .44 Calibre Killer who took six lives and terrorized the city for more than a year.

Recently, too, there was an emotional march on Parliament Hill by Portuguese Canadians demanding the death penalty for four Toronto sex shop employees accused of murdering a young Portuguese shoeshine boy last month.

"It's a decision that must be made by the people of Canada and the onus should not be left to the elected people." said Gadbois. "It's high time for this vote, I don't think there's ever been a referendum at the provincial or federal level in my time."

Gadbois said if the people of Canada were given the responsibility of deciding the capital punishment question it would be reinstated.

"We're either going to have capital punishment and reduce the serious crime or we're going to have to keep building more prisons which will cost the taxpayers more and more money."

He believes the present system does not act adequately as a deterent towards crime. Gadbois also doesn't believe that capital punishment for the murderers of policemen and prison guards, as it was during the five-year trial ban, is just.

"I don't think a policeman's life is worth any more than my own," he said. "By raising the issue we're hoping the people will stop and think and possibly someone will carry it on."

Gadbois wants federal and provincial referendums held for most major issues. He believes the flag debate was a waste of time and taxpayers' money and should have been decided by public ballot.

Bilingualism is an issue that eventually should be decided by the people, he said.

"The politicians are finding it hard to create issues that will bring them into the limelight," said Gadbois.

"Prime Minister Trudeau is using the issue of bilingualism to try and hold Quebec together to propel himself politically."

He believes the government is wasting too much time on these issues when it should be concentrating on stabilizing the economy.

Fitness Centre Would Serve Area

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg's recreation director is in the process of attempting to iron out the kinks in a proposal to construct a multi-phase fitness centre here to serve the entire area.

In an interview Thursday Doug Moses said to make the plan economically feasible it will take the committment of at least four service clubs or organizations for donations of between $40,000 and $50,000 each to coincide with possible Wintario and other government grants that could be sought to finance the project.

Moses says he hopes to have that financial committment within the next two years. He said he is in the preliminary stages of planning funding for the proposed project and expects to approach local service clubs within the next few weeks.

The recreation director said the centre, which would include outside tennis courts and washrooms, an inside curling rink, a large meeting area for the chamber of commerce and service clubs, inside squash courts, change rooms and locker areas and a banquet hall to accommodate up to 600 people, would primarily be used by residents of Morrisburg and the townships of Matilda, Williamsburg and Osnabruck. However, the complex would be available for use by any of the residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, he added.

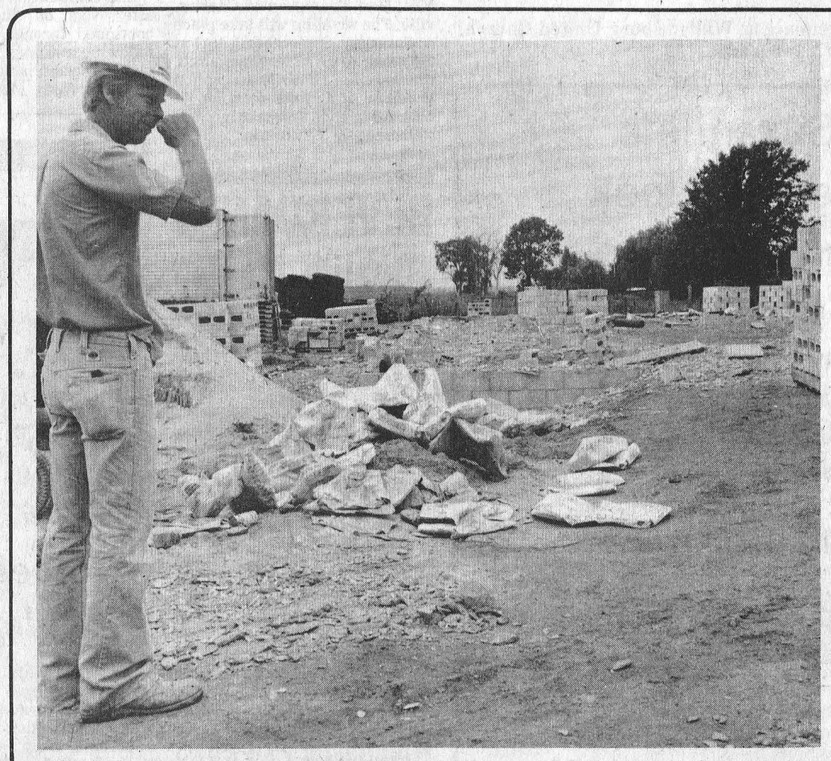
"It's all still up in the air right now," commented Moses. "I've been working on it on my own but I haven't approached anyone yet except the Lion's Club informally."

He said the South Eastern Ontario Arena and Recreation Association (SEARA), which is made up of recreation directors and arena managers, is also working on the development of the proposed centre, which would serve the entire area.

"Because of the Wintario grant structure we would have to have the committments from different groups within the next two years," pointed out Moses.

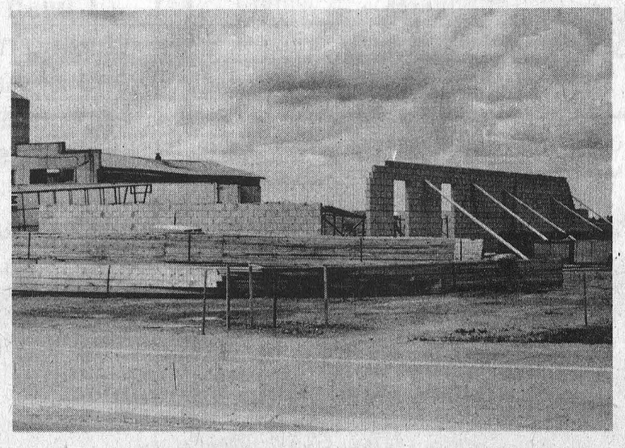
He said if the groups can be convinced to participate in the venture there are many other avenues open for raising money. The recreation director added that there may be a possibility of purchasing land from one of the service clubs in the village.

Because the proposal is only in the preliminary stages of planning it is too early to give any more details, he added.



Off Course!

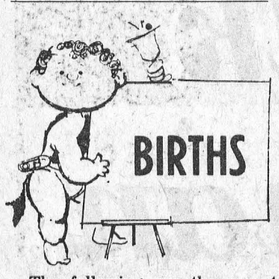
Contractor Frank O'Neil sadly surveys the site where the partially completed liquor store once stood. The cement block structure was torn down after O'Neil found out it was out of line due to a technical error with the site pegs. See story on page three. *Press Photos—Hummell*



Shower Honours Bride - Elect

Miss Faye Brunton was honoured recently at a bridal shower held at Club 31 Hall in Vernon. On arrival corsages were pinned on the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Brunton, her sister, Mrs. Sigfrido Ortiz, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Brunton.

An address was read expressing best wishes from her many friends, and a bride's book presented. After opening numerous beautiful gifts Miss Brunton graciously expressed her sincere thanks, and a dainty lunch was served.



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

On Thursday, August 11, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Claxton, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, August 11, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nevins, R.R. 1, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, August 14, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. John Douma, R.R. 1, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, August 15, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams, R.R. 1, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

MERKLEY — Douglas and Eleanor (nee Hay) are proud to announce the birth of their son Ronald Douglas, weighing 9 lbs., 8½ ounces born August 11, 1977 at the Grace Hospital.



SHE'S SPECIAL!
LET HER KNOW WITH
Flowers
Muriel's Flowers
Phone 774-2201
Winchester, Ontario
HOURS
Mon. - Sat., Open 9-5
Closed all day Sunday

"For the month of August we will be closed Wednesday afternoon and Saturday afternoon."



Denison — Brown

An afternoon wedding ceremony on June 11th, 1977 united in marriage Dianne Lynne Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brown and Wayne Denison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Denison all of Metcalfe.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lorna Bailie, as matron of honour and bridesmaids were Mrs. Pat Van Dongen and Mrs. Pat Wight.

Best man was Joey Van Dongen and the guests were ushered by Dennie Denison, brother of the groom and Ron Brown, brother of the bride.

The couple are now residing in Metcalfe.

Photo—Getz-Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton Celebrate 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton of North Russell were honored on their 30th wedding anniversary at a dinner arranged by their family and held at Tommy's restaurant, Manotick on Sunday eve, August 7th, prior to their leaving for a 2 week trip overseas.

Attending were their daughters and husbands; Judy and Carl Straby, N. Russell; Dulcie and Richard Denison, Brockville; Shirley and Bert Vedder, N. Russell; Joan and Charles Watson, Sarsfield; and their sons, Robert and Donald who live at home, Mrs. A.E. Hamilton and Mrs. Asa Sullivan were present also.

A beautifully decorated anniversary cake with 30 candles was cut and served by Mrs. Hamilton following the dinner. Wilmer and Ethel plan a week in England followed by a bus trip through several European capitals.

Celebrates 95th Birthday

Mrs. Marybelle Pitt of Strader's Hill was recently honoured on the occasion of her 95th birthday. A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McIntosh, she was born at Morewood in 1882.

The guest of honour was the recipient of lovely gifts and cards, as well as telephone greetings.

Mrs. Pitt was pleased to welcome her brother Fred Cunningham and his wife from Morrisburg, and explained that her younger brother, Lorne, had visited her earlier in the summer.

The dining room table was tastefully decorated and centred with a birthday cake, made and decorated by Beatrice Riddell, and many beautiful flowers.

The Press joins in extending good wishes to Mrs. Pitt.

see it now
• our fall showing •

Come in and see our new Fall arrivals. Included are slacks, dresses and blouses.

AND REMEMBER:
Our sale on summer wear is still on. Come in and pick up a bargain!



Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Fri. Nights open until 9 p.m.

CHARGEX VISA master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Jo-Anne Shoppe
774-2003 Winchester

Rowan — Cannon

St. Columkill's Church, McDonald's Corners, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, August 6th, 1977, when Kim Dianne Cannon and Colin Michael Rowan were united in marriage in a ceremony solemnized at four o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. Father Manning. Jim and Joan Rowan of Metcalfe are the groom's parents; the bride's parents, Earl and Ora Cannon reside in Ottawa.

Kirk Cannon and Dale Crawford seated wedding guests attending from Ottawa, Toronto, Banff, Portland, Mazzinaw Lake, Manotick, Smiths Falls, Johnstown, Dalhousie Lake, Metcalfe and area. Barry Munro, guitarist, supplied music appropriate to the occasion and sang solos during the marriage service. Gordon Hicks assisted the groom as best man; the bride's only attendant was Cheryl Allen as maid of honour.

Following the ceremony, the wedding reception was held at MacDonald's Corners in the beautiful rural setting predominant in the area.

On return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan will reside in Ottawa.





"Idea" Not So "New"

Being married isn't really such a 'New' idea, but newly-weds Harry and Gayle Helen Luth were pleasantly surprised by an unexpected change of vehicles on their way to Metcalfe Community Centre following their marriage ceremony on Saturday August 6th at Osgoode United Church. The 'fringe benefit' was provided by Metcalfe Service Centre, where the groom is employed.

Gayle is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Diotte, Metcalfe and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mr. M. Luth. The happy couple are presently residing in Ottawa.

Photo Courtesy—Bert VanVlaanderen

Recently Wed

Mr. & Mrs. A. Jarzyna

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holmes wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Trudy Mae to Andrew Konrad Jarzyna on Saturday, August 13, 1977 at the Winchester Wesleyan Church.

Mr. & Mrs. B. Cooper

Friends in Metcalfe and surrounding area were pleased to learn of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Cooper. Barry, a former Village resident, and his bride, the former Pauline Burns exchanged vows at Toronto on July 29th.

Pauline is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horman Burns, Kings County, Nova Scotia while Barry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mac Cooper of Metcalfe.

The couple are making their new home at Toronto.

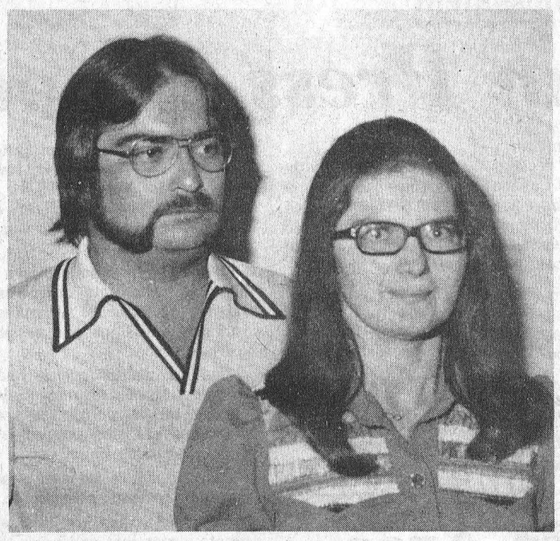


Wed At Niagara Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas de Layen of Osgoode are pleased to announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Lisa Sara to Frank Tiffney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiffney, Niagara Falls.

The wedding took place on July 16th, 1977 at St. Thomas More, Catholic Church, Niagara Falls. Mrs. Nickie Croteau, Ottawa, the bride's sister was Matron of Honour and Mr. Gerald Loney, Niagara Falls was best man.

Announce Engagements



Pyper — Tupper

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyper of Winchester, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Edna Letitia to Steven Allen Tupper, son of Mrs. Alice Tupper of Williamsburg, Ontario and the late Mr. Howard Tupper.

Marriage to take place at Williamsburg United Church, September 17, 1977, at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Acres of Vernon are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Sheila Doreen to Mr. Wesley Frank Anderson, son of Capt. (retired) and Mrs. O.M. Anderson of Ottawa.

Marriage to take place in St. George's Anglican Church, Vernon, on Saturday, September 3rd, 1977 at three-thirty p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bell are pleased to announce the engagement between their son Howard Lemuel and Miss Marilyn Elizabeth Bains, daughter of Mrs. Joan Plotppke of Vancouver. Marriage to take place in the United Church on September 3rd in Vancouver.

Penny, daughter of Pam and Gorden Morley of Osgoode, and Bill, son of Mary and Gorden Headley of Kemptville, wish to announce to their relatives and friends that their wedding will take place September 3, 1977 at four p.m., St. James United Church, Osgoode, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weren of Greely, Ontario, formerly of Chesterville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Mary to Donnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Thompson of Chesterville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 3, 1977 at 3 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, Ontario. Reception to follow at Crysler Pavilion at 9:00. All friends and relatives are welcome to come and extend congratulations.

Susanne's
Beauty Nook
South Mountain, Ont.

I wish to announce that I am closing my beauty shop as of the end of August. Many thanks and appreciation to my customers of the past six years.

Hopefully, I will see you again soon, as I am opening a small craft shop. The opening will be announced.

Susanne Wyatt

BEVERDAM'S
Quality Meats

Rib Chops, Pork, lb.	$1.49
Country Style Sausage, lb.	79c
Bulk Beef Burger, lb.	89c
Mock Chicken, lb.	$1.29
Mild Cheddar Cheese, lb.	$1.49
WESTERN STEER BEEF	
Red A-1 Steer	
Hinds, lb.	$1.29
Sides, lb.	99c
Fronts, lb.	80c
Side of Pork, lb.	95c
Pails of Frozen Fruit, Cherry, Raspberry, Strawberry	
Melba Apples, 3 lbs.	89c
20 oz. Heinz Ketchup	79c
12 oz. Rosedale Whole Kernel Corn	3-$1.00
28 oz. Clarks Beans	65c
50 lb. Ontario No. 1 Potatoes	$3.29
Pollock Fish, lb.	59c
Turkey Legs, lb.	59c

Winchester 774-2613

Roma McMillan Attends Competition

Roma McMillan, Elma's gifted violinist, added more honours to her long list of achievements while competing in the Open Fiddle Contest at Shelbourne on August 5th and 6th.

Mrs. McMillan, a former employee at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, won fourth place in a class of 37.

The competition began shortly after Noon on August 5th and continued through till 5:00 the following morning. The Saturday night program included all finalists with Rudy Meeks of Orillia finishing First, Ed Gyurky, Second and Eleanor Townsend Third.

Mrs. McMillan has won many awards this year including Firsts at Perth, Merrickville and Marmora; Third at Spencerville; Fourth at Bobcageon; Second in Kingston, and Second at Alexandria.

She plans to attend the New York State Fair fiddle competition on August 27th where rules will be slightly different since all selections must have been written prior to 1910.



Receives Diploma

Miss Mary VanBridger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. VanBridger graduated with a diploma in nursing August 5, 1977 in Toronto. Mary was a student at Toronto Western Hospital Campus of George Brown College.

Personals From Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Kennedy left recently for their home in Oil Springs after spending a month at his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy and her mother Mrs. Black of Prescott.

Mr. David Levere of Winchester Springs visited Mr. Malcolm Neilson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley of Winchester spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer of Millar's Corners spent Thursday evening at Mr. Hilliard Gilmer's.

Friends from here attended the Gilmer Reunion at Johnstown Community Centre on Sunday.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer was a supper visitor on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reids of Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer of Ottawa were Saturday visitors at his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilmer were recent callers on Mr. Malcolm Neilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jas Neilson.

Liquor Store

Now You See It—Now You Don't!

It was a nightmare of a week for Frank O'Neil, owner of the construction company building the new combined liquor and beer store on west Main Street in Winchester. Everything was proceeding on schedule, indeed ahead of schedule. The weatherman had co-operated and all systems were pointed in the direction of an early completion for the new store, the way all contractors like it but seldom experience it.

Then the roof fell in, or, in this instance, the building up to this point came down. Not just part of it, all of it, because quite simply it was not in line. What actually happened, as Mr. O'Neil explains it, was one of those technical points in determining the right property peg. And if the property had been recently surveyed, as this property had, and if there were special allowances made for a municipal drain ditch as was the case here, quite often there are more pegs than one to determine the actual location of the building. In this instance there were five and through misunderstanding or miscalculation or whatever the wrong peg at the rear of the building only was used.

Contrary to rumours which immediately start when part of a new building is dismantled and reconstructed it was definitely not a case of poor workmanship, inferior products or anything, for that matter, of this nature. Mr. O'Neil discovered the unfortunate miscue himself and proceeded to correct it "in the only way I know how." And that was to rip down what he had already constructed, and to build again. "Sure, I have to accept the blame even though the actual circumstances could be considered ambiguous," Mr. O'Neil said. "My chief concern is to put this building up to the very best of my ability and that is the way it will be even though the profit of the entire project has probably been wiped out." He continued, "my reputation as a good builder is far more important to me than trying to cover up a misunderstanding in building location." The building, as it turns out, would have been satisfactory very likely had Mr. O'Neil allowed it to continue, but it would not have been built to the requested property line specifications of the Liquor Control Board. "So if people are wondering what happened, and no doubt they are," Mr. O'Neil continued, "that's the unfortunate story."

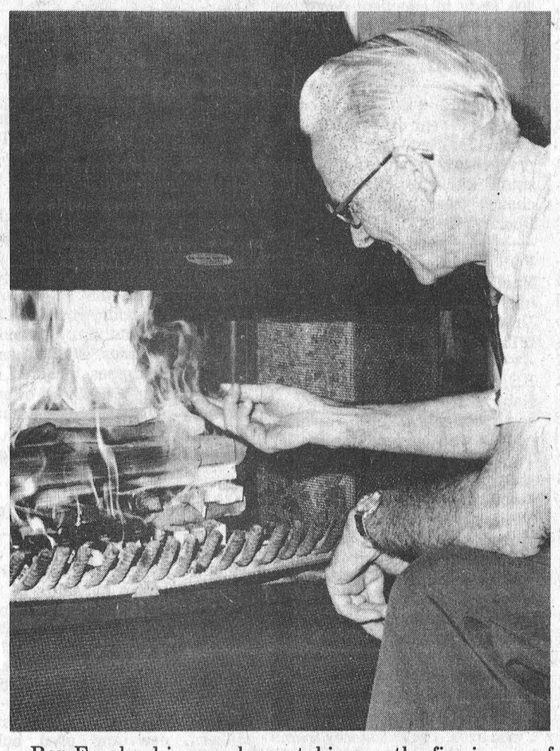
Frank O'Neil is a good, honest, small businessman and in this particular project at least he is living up to that reputation. In meeting with The Press this week he was discouraged but not down. He said that there will be no more than a week's delay, weather permitting, and that the building will be finished by the contractural completion date of October 21. "And I'll be able to stand back and look on it with pride" he added confidently.

Frank O'Neil's construction company recently completed a similar store in Cornwall.

The Heat Is On . . .

Ron Freeland is one person who doesn't cringe at the spiralling prices of oil and electricity.

The more costs of heating homes escalates the more wood burning heaters Freeland sells. He owns the Wel-Kum Fireplace dealership in Winchester.



Ron Freeland is seen here stoking up the fire in one of the Wel-Kum fireplaces on display in his York street showroom. Press Photo—Hummell

Freeland says the high price of electricity and oil is driving more residents each year out on the search to cut heating bills. About 50 per cent of his customers buy wood burning units for purely economical reasons, he points out, and the remainder purchase for the simple luxury of owning a fireplace.

He sells a wide variety of about 21 different models of heating units which range in price from $650 for an open Wel-Kum fireplace to $90 for a closed in, steel box stove.

And Freeland isn't a stranger in the heating world. Before starting the dealership five years ago he operated an independent BP oil dealership for 12 years. And before that he spent 18 years with Supertest as a warehouse manager.

The most popular types of heating units are the free standing Wel-Kum fireplaces, the Franklin models, which have hinged doors at the front, the thermostatically controlled, closed-in models.

Freeland sells some wood at his York Street business to facilitate local customers but isn't in the wood business, he says.

The fireplace dealer said a cord of mixed stove wood, which measures four feet high by eight feet long cut in 16 inch lengths, will cost between $15 and $20. Some elm wood sells for as little as $10 a cord while hard maple and beech, the best burning woods, are as high as $30 a cord.

"I think every householder should have some other form of heat in their house in case the electricity does go off for any length of time," said Freeland.

One of the newer types of units is the heat exchanger which is hooked up beside an oil burning furnace in the basements. When the wood fire goes out the oil furnace automatically comes on, he pointed out.

As well as selling the units Freeland also delivers them, installs the units and necessary piping and installs pre-fab chimneys.

"The high cost of electricity and oil is scaring a lot of people," he said. "Some of these farmers get their electricity bills and they're just mad about it."

Besides the practicality of a wood burning unit there's the romantic benefits to consider too, says Freeland. He says there's nothing more romantic than sitting before an open fire with the lights turned dim and a pretty lady at your side.

Freeland related the words of advice from an older lady customer of his. She told him there wouldn't be near as many old maids around if each house had a fireplace!

Former Metcalfe Man Electrocuted

George Kilbride, formerly of Metcalfe, lost his life in an accident at his Vankleek Hill home on August 11th. It is understood he was erecting an aerial and was electrocuted when the tower came in contact with live wires.

The late Mr. Kilbride is survived by his widow, the former Shirley Harris, five daughters and two sons: Diane, Joanne, Darlene, Percy, Reigh and Alain, all at home, and Richard of Ottawa.

Winchester Sidewalk Sale Termed A Definite Success

Winchester merchants were emphatic in their agreement that last Saturday's sidewalk sale was the "biggest and best ever."

The sale, held in conjunction with the Willard Years Reunion, attracted crowds of shoppers to the outdoor displays organized by several businessmen.

CountryBoy owner Joel Steele was enthusiastic about the sale.

"We had a super day," Steele said. "It's the most beautiful sidewalk sale we've ever had."

Steele, who said business is usually slow on Saturdays during the summer, explained the success of the sale was partly due to the reunion. But he admitted the advertising campaign put on by the merchants had helped to draw people to the event.

According to Steele, most merchants who participated were happy with the results. He said many of the shoppers were new customers who do not ordinarily shop at his store.

Steele said a farmers' market organized by the businessmen should be considered as a weekly event.

"We should have something out every week," he said.

George Elliott, proprietor of Elliott's Dry Goods and Hardware said the Saturday sale was his best in three years.

Although Elliott admitted to the success of the event, he said the previous practice of holding the sidewalk sale over a two day period should not be reinstituted.

"I think one day is enough," he said. "Dollar-wise, it's my most successful ever."

He said the idea of running the sale in conjunction with another event such as the Willard Years would help to insure its success.

Jo Anne Shoppe owner Don McIntosh agreed the success of the sale was primarily due to its scheduling on the Willard Years weekend. Although McIntosh said he had a very profitable day, he said the minimal amount of profit to storeowners on sale items would not warrant a weekly event.

Merchants who advertised for the sale also included Fabrics Unlimited, Snow Drop Boutique, Winchester M & M, Fawcett's Jewellery and Winchester Sporting Goods.

Metcalfe W.I.

Mrs. Lloyd Graham was hostess for the August meeting of Metcalfe W.I. Guest speaker for the evening was Albert Bouwers, Reeve of Osgoode Township who outlined election procedures in regional and township governments, and also answered questions from the floor.

Mrs. Charles Wallace and Mrs. Earl Reaney are to take the needlecraft course and come and teach in Metcalfe some time in late September.

On August 16th Metcalfe Institute members plan to visit the Historical Museum in Vernon.

Miss Betty Quinn a member of Metcalfe W.I. is going to the C.N.E. to compete for the Ontairo Dairy Princess later this month.

The winner of the hostess gift was Mrs. Earl Quinn. The meeting closed with a delicious lunch prepared by Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Brian Dow.

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wylie at Malone, N.Y., on Sunday.

Mr. Wilfred Whitteker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Casselman of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena Barkley.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Brian Erratt of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher of Morrisburg, Mrs. James Fulton and Joanie of Hulbert, Mervyn Wells of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benware of Kars.

Mrs. Carrie Carr is in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Ruth Dodier

ARIES [Mar.21-Apr.20]

A desire to spend an unrealistic amount of money can cause depression. Saving towards these goals is the only way to achieve such ends. Plan for a small dinner party.

TAURUS [Apr.21-May 20]

Special gifts for children are likely to be purchased now. Don't be overly extravagant, simple gifts are cherished more by children. Avoid any outbursts of anger.

GEMINI [May 21 - June 21]

Attention should be paid to domestic needs. Not only material needs but also family needs. Spend extra time with your family at home, or on a special outing.

CANCER [June 22-July 22]

Your talents are showing now. Anything you do now could mean a promotion or a raise. Use common-sense in all decisions and judgments.

LEO [July 23 - Aug.23]

Your feelings are changing in your romantic life. A new person may show you the affections you need. Handle this situation with care, feelings can easily be hurt.

VIRGO [Aug.24-Sept.22]

Talking with a close friend can give you new insight to an old problem. However, don't expect instant relief. Solutions will come through patience.

LIBRA [Sept.23-Oct.23]

Older children play an important part in your life now. Your days are filled with happy moments that will produce good memories to be cherished.

SCORPIO [Oct.24-Nov.22]

Tired and restless feelings are strong. Time for a change. Do sonething you enjoy and get plenty of rest.

A new neighbor will prove to be a very good friend. You will get along well and will share many interests. Enjoy this friendship.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov.23 Dec.21]

Investments should be carefully looked into before committing yourself. Judge all aspects with an open mind and use common sense. Probity in money matters is to be sought.

CAPRICORN [Dec.22 Jan.20]

Odd jobs need doing now. Don't neglect these. Some of these jobs you will have to leave for a professional. You do not have time for everything.

AQUARIUS [Jan.21- Feb.19]

Some plans may have to be changed. Things will not turn out exactly as you have expected. Be patient over this period.

PISCES [Feb. 20-Mar.20]

Causing problems for others could back-fire. Be considerate and helpful. Finances are a little low so keep a tight hold on your budget. Spend only on necessities.

THANX FOR HELPING US MEET OUR SALES OBJECTIVE

(The Biggest Yet, By The Way)

And until the end of August we've got added SAVINGS FOR ANY INTERESTED BUYER!

DEMO SALE

1977 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 2 Dr H/T
305 V8, AM-FM Radio, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Blue Paint and Trim. Rustproofed.
Stock # 1166-0
was $6,760.00
SALE PRICE - $5,845.00
$AVE $915.

1977 GMC ½ Ton Pick-Up
Bucket Seats, Console, Tilt Steering, Power Windows, Chromed Bumpers, Special 3 Tone Paint, Chrome Rails, 305 V8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes.
Stock # 1232-0
was - $7,377.00
SALE PRICE - $6,377.00
$AVE $1,000

1977 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUGHAM 2 Dr H/T
AM-FM Radio, Rust Inhibitor, Power Windows, Split Seat, Rally Wheels. Special Two Toned Blue Paint with Blue Interior.
Stock # 1109-0
was - $8,230.00
SALE PRICE - $6,850.00
$AVE $1380.

1977 TRANS AM
400 V8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Positraction, Spoiler and Air Dam, Custom Trim, Radio.
Stock # 1250-0
was - $6,983.00
SALE PRICE - $6,489.00
$AVE $494

1977 LE MANS SPORT 2 Dr H/T
Bucket Seats, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, AM-FM Radio, Brentwood Brown Paint with White.
Stock # 1219-0 was $6,463.00
SALE PRICE - $5,750.00
$AVE $713.

1977 CENTURY SPECIAL 2 Dr H/T
V6 Engine, Bucket Seats, Rustproofed. Power Steering and Brakes.
Stock # 1063-0
was - $6,225.00
SALE PRICE - $5,200.00
$AVE $1025.

1977 GRAND PRIX "LJ" MODEL
Loaded - Air-conditioning, FM Stereo Radio. Vinyl Roof. Special Two Tone Paint, Rally Wheels, etc.
Stock # 1029-0
was - $9,671.00
SALE PRICE - $8,099.00
$AVE $1572.

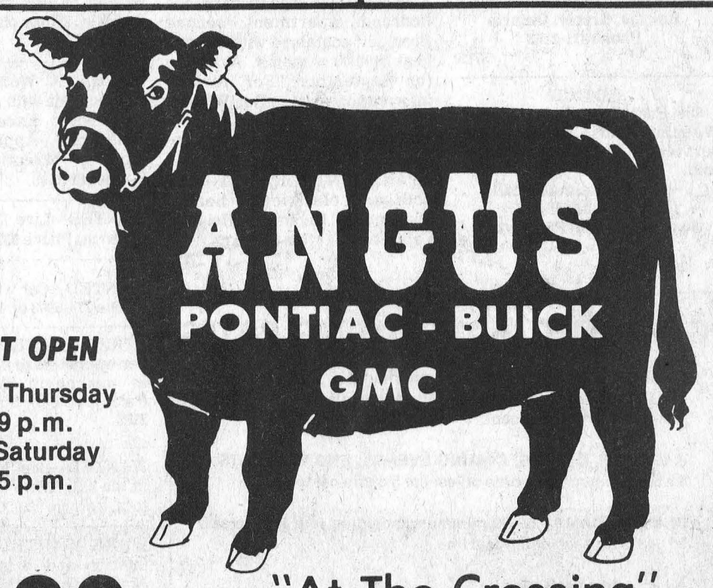
1977 GRAND PRIX "J" MODEL
Bench Seat, Vinyl Roof, 301 V8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Blue Paint, White Vinyl Roof and Trim
Stock # 1145-0 was - $6,909.00
SALE PRICE - $5,909.00
$AVE $1,000.

AND OTHERS

All above prices based on clean-deal, no trade basis, but Trade-Ins will be considered on an appraised Cash Value Basis.

Where You Never Get A Bum Steer

SALES DEP'T OPEN
Monday thru Thursday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



774-2620

"At The Crossing"
Winchester, Ont.

Business & Professional Directory

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

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

BROCKVILLE CEMETERY MEMORIALS LTD.
Brockville, Ont. 342-4505
MEMORIALS
CEMETERY LETTERING
MONUMENTS
Ross McConnell
(Representative)
Winchester 774-3514

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

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

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

GRAHAM L. CASSELMAN
C.L.U.
Crown Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
774-2240 **Winchester**

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Ed Fawcett, 774-3249.
Dwight Hutt, President
Mrs. Betty Cooke, Secretary
Bill Playford, Treasurer

NOTICES

LEATHER WORK

Boots, Shoes
Harness and Saddles Repaired

WADE'S STORE,
RUSSELL, ONTARIO
445-5663
3tfc

NOTICE
CHAIR CANING
and
SEAT WEAVING
Reasonable Rates
BARBARA H. BURNSIDE
Box 130, Greely, Ontario
Phone 821-2263
37tfc

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

WINCHESTER CLASSIFIEDS press

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524 BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

NOTICES

NOTICE
If you want to get rid of junk cars call 989-6108, Mountain or 258-2776, Kemptville any time. 15-18p

NOTICE
CERAMICS
Re-opening September 6th. Afternoon and evening classes. Lessons-Greenware and Firing. Authorized Duncan dealer. Phone Ida Smith 989-5717. 16-18c

NOTICE
Jan-Mart — A name to remember for your back to school needs. Now open Mondays. 17tfc

NOTICE
Just arrived at Jan Mart, Chesterville — Pierced ear rings, hypo allergenic with surgical steel wires. Many styles to choose from. 17tfc

NOTICE
Big Blue Cords, Jeans and Bibs are coming this week to the Jean Joynt downstairs at Jan Mart Chesterville. 17tfc

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 448-2986, 774-5179, or 537-2203 or write Box 559, Winchester, Ontario. 17tfc

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

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

NOTICE
For Construction, Farm and General Welding, call
CHARLIE'S MOBILE WELDING
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
448-2879
14-17p

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thursday and Friday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE 13tfc

NOTICE
"Shilo" Kennels. Boarding for dogs and cats, pick up and delivery. Morewood and Crysler area. Call (613) 987-5539. 12-18c

NOTICE
Art Sanger Upholstery Shop
Recover, Repair, Cover Kitchen Chrome Chairs, Free Estimates.
Tel. 543-3266
9tfc

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Large modern, one bedroom apartment, second floor, self contained with electric heat $150.00 a month. Available for September. For further information write to Box WP 7X9 c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 17-18c

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Two bedroom, electrically heated apartment. Riverside Heights. Call 543-2095 (after 6:00 p.m.). 17tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.25 minimum (25 words or less), $1.00 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .05 per word first insertion, .04 subsequent.

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS - $1.50 minimum (30 words or less) or 5 cents per word.

IN MEMORIAMS - $2.00 minimum including four line verse. 25 cents for each additional line.

All above are cash rates.
50 cents extra on charge accounts for each advertisement.
Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

PHONE 774-2524

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

TO RENT

FOR RENT—In Metcalfe spacious four bedroom half double, available September 1st. Phone **Al Bouwers 821-3522 or Jeff Ritskes at 258-3631.** 15-17c

FOR RENT—200 acre farm to rent: suitable for pasturage or field crops, fair natural slope for drainage supplemented by deep drainage ditches on farm borders, buildings, one loading station, one pumping station, drilled well, excavated sizeable water pond. Arlie McIntosh, Inkerman. 17-18p

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Farm tractors, tillage equipment, lawn and garden equipment, loader backhoes, crawler loaders and dozers, skid-steer loaders, post hold augers, rotary cutters, landscaping equipment and manure handling equipment. For rates call: Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ont., 774-2834. 1tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom furnished apartment. 31 Inn Motel. Phone 774-2920. 4tfc

TO RENT
SULLIVAN BROS.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
—AIR COMPRESSOR—
—BUILDING MOVING—
—DOZERS—
—BACKHOE—
—LOADERS—
—BUILDING HEATERS—
Phone Chesterville
448-2332
38tfc

TENDERS

MUNICIPAL DRAINAGE
TENDER CALL
TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
Sealed Tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by the Township Clerk up to 12 Noon, Local Time, Thursday, September 1, 1977 for the Repair and Improvement of the Open Ditch phase of the Wm. Hamilton Municipal Drain.
Approximate Quantities
Major Items
Earth Excavation and Spreading 7,500 cu. yards
Rip-Rap 60 cu. yards
Each tender must be on the form provided and accompanied by a certified tender deposit cheque of at least 10 per cent of the total amount bid and made payable to the Treasurer, Township of Winchester.
Plans, Specifications and tendering documents may be obtained from the Township Clerk and the Consulting Engineer.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants Ltd.
Albion Road Industrial Park
2724 Fenton Road
Box 917, R.R. 5
Ottawa, Ontario
K1G 3N3
Township of Winchester
Glenn MacGregor
Clerk
Morewood, Ontario
K0A 2R0
17c

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Immediate opening for person to work in Dental Office. Experience an asset but not required. Apply in writing to Box 729, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0 or phone 774-2616. 17-18c

MECHANIC WANTED—Licenced mechanic with at least 2 years experience. Excellent working conditions. Apply to McNeil Motors, Manotick, Ontario. Phone 962-3503. 17c

WANTED—Live barn pigeons, 50c each. Phone 987-5479. 17-18c

WANTED—Car with good motor. Phone 774-5903 or 445-5686. 16-17p

WORK WANTED—Young mother would like to babysit children in my home, Mon. through Friday. Caleb Street. Call 774-2195. 16-17c

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

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

WANTED TO RENT—Hardtop tent trailer for use in St. Lawrence Parks only August 31 to September 2, Doris Ennis 774-6604. 17p

WANTED

WANTED—Cars and trucks for scrap. Will tow away free. A good opportunity to clear your yard. Phone 445-5572. 16-19c

WANTED—Lady teacher requires Sept. 1st or immediately, large two bedroom unfurnished apartment in South Mountain or Winchester area. Parking required. Fridge and stove not required. Call Russell 445-5357. 16-17p

WANTED—Any amount of market sharing Quota up to 140,000 lbs. Tel. 989-5288. 16-17p

WORK WANTED—Will pluck chickens, geese, ducks and turkeys. Phone 989-2020. 17-20c

WORK WANTED—Will babysit weekdays my home Highway 31 near Greely. Phone 821-1436. 17c

WANTED—Good running tractor with front end loader, bucket and blade. Farmall H or W4 preferred. Phone 822-1607. 17-18c

WORK WANTED—Young man, 24, married, awaiting commencement of employment with R.C.M.P. on or about December, requires approx. 3 months work. Will do anything. Available. Immediately. Farm and Construction experience, references. If interested call 989-2022. 17-18c

WANTED—Transportation required from Hallville to Ottawa Central Experimental Farm at Prince of Wales and Carling Ave. area. Hours 8:15 to 4:30. Please phone 989-5278 after 6 p.m. 17-18c

WANTED—Any amount of Market Sharing Quota. Phone after 9 p.m. 832-1026, Pakenham. 14-18c

WANTED—Building Demolition - Barns, Houses, etc. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. Phone 657-4563. 17-18c

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—We pay the highest prices for copper, brass, radiators, lead, batteries, mercury, etc. Charles Benovoy, 2½ miles west of Iroquois on Highway No. 2. Tel. 1-652-2238. 11-18c

WORK WANTED—Tile Drainage Work Wanted. Seaway Valley Tile Drainage Ltd. Henry Zandbergen, (613) 652-2331, Brinston, Ontario. 11tfc

HELP WANTED—We are looking for a boy or girl to deliver the Citizen in the village of Morrisburg. If you know of any ambitious person who would like to earn extra spending money, prizes, trips, please contact The Citizen at 1-800-267-9511 at no charge to you and ask for the Circulation Department. 17-18c

HELP WANTED—New phone plan lets you service established **FULLER BRUSH** customers from your home. Excellent commissions. Call 774-5514. Two territories in Chesterville. 16-19p

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Requires for the 1977-1978 School Year
QUALIFIED OCCASIONAL TEACHERS
To relieve regular teaching personnel in elementary and secondary schools as required. If a specific school or schools, or geographical area is preferred, please specify. Anyone who has previously submitted his or her name as an occasional teacher is requested to re-apply for updating of records.
All applicants are requested to telephone Mrs. Beckstead (933-6990) and arrange for completion of the required application form.
B. J. Dumouchel
Personnel Records Officer
305 Baldwin Avenue
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
Rudolph Villeneuve, Director.
T.R. Leger, Chairman.
17c

FOUND

FOUND—One pair of eye glasses. For information concerning these glasses call 774-6201. 17c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We will have a continuing supply of young tender sweet corn through Labour Day. Stand at Bloms Store, south of 31 and 43 or pick your own. The Elsons - Baker Road 448-2986. 17-19p

FOR SALE—15 cubic foot Speed Queen freezer, 1 year old. Phone 448-2756. 17p

FOR SALE—Brown chesterfield and matching chair $100.00. Call 774-3611. 17-18p

FOR SALE—Rock Posters, records, tapes at the Hit Pit, downstairs at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 17tfc

FREE—To a good home. Mixed bred Bouvier puppies. Phone 821-1925. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Farmall M tractor, A1 condition. Also baled straw and a rototiller suitable for topsoil. Phone 821-2728. 17-18c

FOR SALE—School supplies, jeans, gauchos, bibs, sweaters, shirts, pullovers, a great variety of children's wear at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 17tfc

FOR SALE—For parts only one 1968 Ford Galaxie, 302 engine. Call 989-5543. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Approximately 3,500 bales of hay. 1 mile south of Metcalfe. Will store in barn as required through winter. Phone 821-3112. 17-18p

FOR SALE—Clean straw on the field. Baled or bale your own. North of Russell. Phone 445-5424. 17-19c

FOR SALE—1975 Dodge Club Cab ¾ ton, complete with slide in camper. Reasonable. Phone 821-3015. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Vernon, Ontario. Two bedroom bungalow with attached garage, eat-in kitchen, L shaped living-dining room, completely carpeted except kitchen. Phone 821-2023. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Truck, 1970 Suburban Window Van, loaded with options, many extra parts, complete repair history available. Requires two tires and brakes for certification. $800 or best offer. Phone 543-3418, Morrisburg. 17c

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline for 42 cows, 3 years old. Two bulk tanks one zero and one Cherryburrel, 692-3049. 17-19c

FOR SALE—Jeans, cords, bibs, wranglers, Big Blue, and Que. at the Jean Joynt downstairs at Jan Mart, Chesterville. Now open Mondays. 17tfc

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE— 10 feet x 25 feet with attached porch, 2 bedrooms, new aluminum siding. Without lot, $7,000. With lot $10,500. Phone 448-2530. 17tfc

FOR SALE—15 acres of second cut alfalfa hay. You cut, 25c per bale. Phone 821-2395. 17c

FOR SALE—Antiques and other items for sale. Table and four Chairs; 2 extra odd Chairs, all for kitchen; Buffet with glass doors; living and dining room Chair; Library Table; Cast Iron Beds with brass fixtures; Glassware; 2 or 3 brass and copper items; old Pictures with good frames; complete Golf set and Shoes; Phillips Tape-recorder. Call anytime between 3 and 10 p.m. at 652-2188. 16-19c

FOR SALE—1974, 4 door, Chevrolet Biscayne, 20,000 miles, best offer. Phone 821-2278. 16-19c

FOR SALE—Baby goods. Phone 774-5115. 16-17c

FOR SALE—1969 Cutlass Oldsmobile with rebuilt motor. Call Jim 535-2059. 16-17c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs, sides 87c lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tfc

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef, sides 78c lb., hinds 99c lb., fronts 64c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tfc

FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE
House with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, large workshop, electric heating, wall to wall carpets. Completely renovated within the last two years. Large shed, on lot and a half, in South Mountain. Phone 989-2020. 17-20c

FOR SALE—1968 International Scout with snowplough. Best offer. Call 821-2465. 17-18p

FOR SALE—Pick-up truck. 1974 Toyota Hi-Lux, long box aluminum, camper. Perfect condition, undercoated, snow tires and rims, new car arriving. Kemptville. Phone 258-7083. 17p

FOR SALE—1972 Vega, 4,600 miles, 4 speed transmission, radio, $900. Also used fridge, stove and space heater. Phone 989-2020. 17tfc

FOR SALE—1969 Bel Air Chevrolet, 4 door. As is. 350 V8 motor. Phone 774-6632. 17c

FOR SALE—Three row New Idea Picker-Sheller, 36 inch row width, excellent condition. Call Gananoque 382-2434. 17-18c

FOR SALE—16 ft. cedar Lapstrake boat with windshield complete with 25 h.p. motor and trailer. Phone 1-989-2109. 17p

FOR SALE—Last year's crop of Rodney oats and second cut alfalfa. Phone 822-1919 evenings. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Straw on the field or baled if preferred. Phone Howard Kittle 448-2882. 17-18p

FOR SALE—Any amount of milk-sharing quota. Phone 774-6300. 17-19p

FOR SALE—One 26 tooth Wilton Cake Decorating Kit, 2 icing containers. Never been used. Phone 535-2993. 17p

FOR SALE—1972 Dodge Coronet Wagon. Body in good condition. 318 motor in excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 652-2030 or 652-4025. 17c

FOR SALE—One year old horse colt. Also delightful puppies and graceful kittens free. Phone 774-3831. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Sweet Corn, 50c a dozen. Phone 774-2733. 17-18c

FOR SALE—White cotton coveralls, zipper front, sizes 34 to 52, $22.50 each. Benson Bee Supplies, Metcalfe, Ontario. Phone 821-2797. 17-18c

FOR SALE—1972 Chrysler Newport, 400 engine, low mileage, $1,500 cash. As is. In good shape. Can be seen at any time. Phone 821-2714. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Six year old Pinto Gelding, very quiet, includes saddle, bridle, leading strap and blanket. Phone 989-2058 between 6 and 7 p.m. 17-18c

FOR SALE—New shipment of fabrics at 99c, $1.99, $2.99, and $3.99 a yard. Also beautiful pound goods, excellent for back to school sewing. Raina's Family Store, Northside Mall, Kemptville. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Westinghouse self defrosting refrigerator. Excellent condition, $250. Call anytime 448-2709. 17-18c

WE DARE TO BE COMPARED

Steak: Ribeye - $1.95 lb.
Bar-B-Que - 89c lb.
Rib - $1.15 lb.
Bar-B-Que Pork Ribs 10 lb. tray pack - 79c lb.

COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
DUNBAR
448-2123
17tfc

FOR SALE—Kawasuki 900 - Windjammer fairings, bosch light, deluxe roll bars, deluxe carrier and back rest. Contact Larry Berry. 16-18c

FOR SALE—1972 Ford Gran Torino, 2 door hard top, P.S., P.B., radio. Best reasonable offer. Phone 984-2072. 16-17p

FOR SALE—1976 Yamaha RD 400, excellent condition, 5,000 miles, $950. Offers invited. Phone 989-5526. 16-17c

SALE—25 per cent off all children's wear. D. & K. Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 16-18c

FOR SALE

SPECIAL—ONE WEEK ONLY
A 1973 Dodge Polaris 4 door sedan, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, dark green. Regularly $3,295, sale price $2,295. Stock No. 4039 A. Call John Ellis at Fair Mile Plymouth Chrysler 448-3282 or 489-3708 collect. 17c

FOR SALE—One used Massey Harris pull type combine, 6 foot cut. Asking $300 or best offer. Apply Fernand Patenaude, Winchester, Ontario, R.R. 2. 17c

FOR SALE—Fridge and stove in good working order, one light brown chesterfield. No reasonable offer refused. Myrna Cinnamon 774-5312. 17c

FOR SALE—1965 Ford Fairlane 500, body in excellent condition, 1976 safety check, needs minor mechanical work. Asking $600. Phone 774-3124 after 6 p.m. 17-19c

FOR SALE—9 x 12 rug, avocado green, one year old $120.00; 9 x 12 oval, braided, colonial rug, green, two years old, $65.00; small kitchen table with four chairs, green and white, $55.00. Phone 774-3124 after 6 p.m. 17-19c

FOR SALE—Must sell - 1976 Yamaha 350, equipped for racing; also Streetable. Going to University need trunk. Phone 448-2513 after 7 p.m. 17c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Hobby farm, 24 acres, 3 bedroom, semi bungalow, electric heat, wall to wall carpets throughout. Terrific location, Hwy. 43, just west of Winchester. $55,000.
Mobile home, 1974 model, 12 x 64, in spotless condition. To be moved. $8,500.
Morewood area, country living at only $30,000. This 4 bedroom home features central heating, hot and cold running water, 2 car garage, large lot with mature trees.
Chesterville area, large brick home on 150' x 500' lot, handyman's special. Asking $19,900.
Finch area. Large 2 storey frame home, aluminum siding, 1½ baths, quality cupboards, 2½ acres of rich garden soil, mature trees, attractive lawns. $40,000. Terms.
Winchester Springs - modernized 2 storey home, good barn and out buildings on 85 acres of choice clay land. $65,000.
Good agricultural land, Ormond, 89.53 acres, $38,500.
Newington - well-maintained 187 acre farm suitable for dairy or beef. Must be seen, $130,000.
Sven Jorgensen 774-5226
John DeVries Ltd. Realtor
224-3945
17c

FOR SALE—Velour tops, freedom blouses, dude shirts, corduroy shirts at the Jean Joynt, downstairs at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 17tfc

FOR SALE—Second cut alfalfa. Still standing. Phone 774-2945. 17p

FOR SALE—Childrens T-Shirts, pullovers, sweaters, denim shirts, smock top and much more at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 17tfc

FOR SALE—1 brown pant suit, dry cleaned, size 18, Fall dresses, suits, size 18. 1 suit of Penman's 95, underwear size 42. new - never worn. 1 quilted sick bed spread, double, Rose. All clean and excellent condition. Phone 774-2238. 17p

FOR SALE—English Pony Mare, good jumper. Experienced rider. Phone 826-2115. 17tfc

FOR SALE—Essomatic furnace, excellent condition. Also oil tank, 200 gal. capacity, and a power humidifier. Phone 826-2115. 17tfc

FOR SALE—Truck platform, 8 feet by 10 feet, good shape, $50. Martelle Auto Wrecking, Cardinal, 657-4631. 17c

FOR SALE—14.2 Hands High Pony, English trained, good for young rider. Call Margaret 821-1804. 17-18c

FOR SALE—1975 Dodge half-ton, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. Phone 989-5277. 17-18p

FOR SALE—Wire cages for laying hens. Complete with hart cups. Priced to sell. Phone 826-2346. 17-18p

FOR SALE—Goat, female, 6 months, $45. Phone 821-3119. 17p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1974 Toyota Corona in good condition, undercoated, 27,000 miles, 2 snow tires on rims. Reason for selling, ordered new car. Telephone 258-7083 until p.m. after 8 p.m., 258-267 Kemptville. 17p

FOR SALE—1 Jutras Manure Stacker in good condition. Heavy chain and new steel bottom. Reasonable price. Phone 658-5352. 17p

FOR SALE—Smith Corona Cash Register, change drawer, good working condition. Phone 535-2561. 17c

FREE to good home, four kittens; also **FOR SALE**, rabbits, all sizes, colours, and prices. Phone 448-3260. 17-18c

FOR SALE—One 1950 Fargo pick-up. One 2 furrow International Hydraulic plough. Nearly new. Phone 989-5343. 17p

FOR SALE—End of season clearance sale on Round Picnic Tables, Club Chairs, Lounge Chairs, Tete a Tetes. Call Don Barkley 989-5460. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Three windows complete to fit openings 26" x 50". Used White Birch Cupboards 9' lowers, 13' 6" uppers. Call D Barkley 989-5460. 17c

FOR SALE—1972 Capri 2000, four speed, safety checked. Phone 989-5288. 17p

FOR SALE—Clean Straw. Phone 822-0416. 17-18c

FOR SALE—Russell, Ontario. 68 Mill Street. One half acre of beautifully landscaped grounds, ranch style bungalow, 4 bedrooms - 2 at ground level, 2 in finished basement. Air conditioned 1½ bathrooms, equipped kitchen and laundry room, walk-in cupboards and many custom-built conveniences. Wall to wall carpets and drapes included in asking price of $79,000. All offers seriously considered. The Estate of the late R.M. Warner.
Grimes Realty Company Limited
563-1771
Jim Grimes - 821-1217
17-18c

SALES AND SERVICE
A number of used vacuums and rug shampooers for sale. All in good condition, also rug shampooing. Free demonstrations by appointment. Apply Prescot Tel. 925-3586 or Wincheste 774-3276. 33tfc

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

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. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number: 448-2752. 41tfc

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

FORCED AIR HEATING
Residential — Commercial
Oil, combination wood and oil, or electric furnaces. New installations or replacements - electronic air cleaners, power humidifiers, and air conditioning systems. Call Wayne at 821-2554.
METCALFE CUSTOM AIR
42tfc

FOR SALE—Carbozite Paint, performance proven, time tested, durable armour-like finish. Buy Carbozite Coatings now and save, at $15.95, regular $21.95. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Chain Saws, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 11tfc

FOR SALE—Poured silos, stave silos and pre-cast concrete slurry tanks manufactured by Oxford Farm Silos. Authorized dealer, Garry Murphy Sales and Services, Brinston, Ontario 652-2337. 12tfc

FOR SALE—Standing hay. Tel. 774-2920. 9tfc

FOR SALE—Swimming Pools - 1977 models slightly scratched in transport. Fully warranted, complete with pump, motor, filter, fencing, walkway and deck. Suggested retail price $2295. Available at in-season special of $1288. Call now for early installation. Call collect anytime 1-416-663-9508. 9-18p

FOR SALE—Snack Bar - Wood frame, 15' x 20', fully equipped; supplies and equipment included. Must be moved off the property by September 15, 1977. Can be seen at Loughcrest Foods, R.R. 2, Mountain. Terms—Cash. 14tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Green and yellow beans, peas, beets and other seasonal vegetables. Alton Casselman, South Mountain. Tel. 989-6142. 13tfc

FOR SALE—Swimming Pools to Rent - Will lease and install for homeowners, family size aluminum swimming pool with patio. Choice of styles meeting all fencing regulations on a one, two or three year rental basis with option to own. Try before you buy! Call collect anytime 1-416-663-9508. 11-18p

FOR SALE—Mobile homes, new 12' x 68' mobile homes fully equipped, oil forced air heat, bath, fridge, stove, furniture package, includes free T.V. for the month of August. Phone 774-2434. 16tfc

SALE—25 per cent off all dress fabrics. D. & K. Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 16-18c

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

FOR SALE—Pool liner used one month, 3 feet high by 12 feet round. $40. Phone 821-1717. 15-17c

FOR SALE—Complete in-ground pool kits available at reasonable prices. Also a complete line of pool chemicals and accessories. Available at Garry Murphy Sales and Services, Brinston, Ontario, 652-2337. 10-18c

FOR SALE—International 80 Combine, $2,000; Farmall C with front end loader and two furrow plough, $1,500; 434 International $3,000. All in good running condition. Phone 445-5477 or 445-5252. 16-17c

SALE—25 per cent off all upholstery fabrics. D. & K. Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 16-18c

FOR SALE—Young ducks, seven to eight pounds. Phone 774-2408 or 774-6902. 16-17p

FOR SALE—New 1977 mobile home by Cambridge. 14' x 68' with the new roof styling, Electric forced air heating, bath, stove, frost-free Fridge, furniture package. Phone 774-2434. 16tfc

FOR SALE—"Watkins Products. Price list on request. Discount on quantity orders. Tel. 728-9921 collect." 16-17p

FOR SALE—Nice country lot 1¼ acres, 3 miles from Winchester and 3 miles from Chesterville on the Maple Ridge Road. Reasonably priced. Apply to Box XR 22 c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0. 16-17p

FOR SALE—1968 Road Knight tent trailer in excellent condition. Asking $375.00. Also Dining tent 10 x 10, 2 years old. Asking $50.00. Phone 535-2040 after 5 p.m. 16-17p

FOR SALE—1974 ½-ton Dodge truck, good condition; one 1965 Oldsmobile as is; one set of geese; 4 hereford cows with their calves; one good Pioneer Chain Saw. Only interested parties call 448-2539. 16-17c

FOR SALE—1973 Mini-Bike, RV 50 cc. Extra low mileage. Asking $450. Call 821-2493. 16tfc

FOR SALE—One female collie pup. Black, tan and white. 9 weeks old. $15.00. Good farm dog. Phone 774-3681 evenings. 16-17p

FOR SALE—Beatty and Berkley pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744. Res. 835-2013. 11tfc

FOR SALE—Plumbing Supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators; sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-2337. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Baled cedar shavings for bedding. Phone 543-2666. 48tfc

FOR SALE—One used Enterprise annex, one new Fawcett cooking range. R.H. Beckstead, Williamsburg, 535-2103. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Cedar posts. Phone 543-2666. 48tfc

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. 535-2103. 29tfc

FOR SALE—Sweet Corn, Jack Durant. Phone 448-2059. 15-17c

FOR SALE—Laser 14 foot Sailboat by Performance Sailcraft. This boat is all fibreglass, lime green in colour and has been well cared for. It is perfect for one or two people and can be enjoyed by any age group. Contact Bill, days 774-2525, weekends 537-2036 until September 7, 1977. 16-17p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh Daily — TOMATOES, APPLES, SWEET CORN - Dentz Orchards and Garden on Brinston Road between Brinston and Iroquois. Open daily till dark. Closed Sundays. 14-17c

FOR SALE—Early apples. Smyth's Orchards, Dundela. Tel. 652-4089. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Three bedroom mobile home, 12' x 65', some furniture, monthly payments. $150. Call 443-3820. 14-17c

FOR SALE—1977 Parkland 300 hardtop tent trailer; sleeps six, with stove, sink, water tank, and ice box; used only four times. Phone 448-2502. 16-17p

FOR SALE—One used 300 gal. DeLaval milk cooler. One used 400 gal. Mueller. One used 400 gal. Wood. Plante Farm Equipment Ltd. Tel. 652-4168. 1tfc

USED BULK TANKS
One 300 gal. Meuller. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment 448-2909 or business number 448-2752. 14tfc

FOR SALE—House Trailer for sale - 1969 model - 12' by 60'. Also 1969 ¾-ton Ford 250. Call 821-1061 or 821-3057. 15tfc

FOR SALE—Golden Bantam Sweet Corn. Frank Schoones, R.R. 3, Chesterville. Phone 448-2270. 16-17c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my appreciation to all my friends for their cards, gifts and visits. Special thanks to all the staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital while I was a patient.
—Audrey Pollock 17p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere appreciation to Williamsburg township council following a retirement party in my honour. Special thanks for the Seiko wrist watch, purse of money and the beautiful flower arrangement presented to my wife.
I am also grateful to all my co-workers of the past 27 years for the well equipped tool chest. The thoughtfulness of these kind gestures will long be cherished.
—Laurence A. Whittaker 17p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank our relatives for taking us out for dinner on our 25th Wedding Anniversary, August 9, 1977. Also for the gifts and cards we received and the Kenmore U.C.W. for the plant, we thank you.
—Errol and Doreen McKeown 17c

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to the nurses and staff on the first floor of the Winchester Hospital for their wonderful care during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Dwane Justus and Dr. Flowers.
Also many thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends who cheered me up with visits, cards and lovely flower arrangements. All this will be treasured and never forgotten.
—Ida McKercher 17p

CARD OF THANKS—Thanks and appreciation to the people who helped make our 40th Wedding Anniversary, August 7, 1977 a happy and memorable occasion; to those who sent cards, flowers, gifts, telegrams and personal greetings; to those who assisted at our home: Dorothy Barlow, Wilma Smith, Hattie Casselman, Betty Ault, Olive Cass, Willis Davidson, Jean Hutchinson, Betty Barton, Jean LaRose, Wilma Ledgerwood, Dorothy MacPherson, Margaret Maxted, Anna Hill, and our family Nancy, Michele and Kelly Jacob, Dorothy Willard, and all the friends and relatives who greeted us with salutations.
—Gertrude and Howard Willard

CARD OF THANKS—Thanks and appreciation to the people who helped make the Willard Years H.S. Reunion a most unique, beautiful and feelingful occasion, August 4 and 5 in the Community Centre and Aug. 6 in the Presbyterian Church. The committee who planned and carried out the detail of the reunion deserve top marks for an amazing result. Thanks to the members of this committee, Harry Keyes, Roy Fawcett, Frank Morgan, Phyllis Workman, Florence Helmer, Ethel Mussell, Merla Timmins and Marge Chamberlain and others who participated. Rev. Dale Allison, Rev. Myron Maxted, Mrs. Don MacIntosh and Mr. Elgin Bowman and last but not least appreciation to the editor and staff of the Winchester Press for a superb job of promoting for several months in advance of the occasion and the summary after the reunion by way of articles and pictures which brought the whole affair to a grand conclusion.
—Howard Willard

IN MEMORIAMS

WADDELL—In loving memory of a dear husband, Sidney Waddell, who passed away suddenly, August 17, 1968.
Memory drifts to scenes long past
Time rolls on but memories last,
Sunshine passes, shadows fall
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
—Jean 17p

TOMKINS—In loving memory of Laura Tomkins, who passed away August 16, 1976.
A year has gone since that sad day,
When from us all you passed away.
We remember you with thoughts of love,
While you wait for us with God above.
—Husband Mel and the Family 17p

REANEY—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Della Margaret Reaney, who passed away August 15, 1974.
May you always walk in sunshine,
And flowers around you grow,
For the happiness you gave us,
No one will ever know.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Though your smile has gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch,
We have many many memories,
Of our mother and grandmother we loved so much.
—Lovingly remembered by the Family 17p

DILLABOUGH—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Murray, who passed away August 18, 1974.
Gone from us but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories that can always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
—Ever remembered by Wife and Family 17c

LEE—In loving memory of Elizabeth Catherine Lee who passed away August 15, 1960.
The midnight stars are shining,
Upon your silent grave,
Beneath it lies the one we loved,
The one we could not save.
—Jim, Eva, John and Beatrice 17p

CAMPBELL—In memory of Stanley J. Campbell who passed away August 20th, 1976.
Some memories are wonderful things
They last till the longest day,
They never wear out, never get lost,
And can never be given away.
—Bruce and family 17p

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
South Mountain Athletic Association will hold a Bingo, August 30th, 1977, Tuesday in Agricultural Building, South Mountain Fair Grounds. 15 regular games - $10 prizes, 5 Share the Wealth Games, 1 Winner Take All Game, 1 Jackpot Game $300. Bingo starts at 8 p.m. sharp. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Operated by Lions Club of Winchester with all proceeds for Recreational improvements in South Mountain. 16-18c

GREASER DANCE
Featuring "Percy and The Teardrops" held at the Morrisburg Arena on August 20th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by the South Williamsburg Recreation Assoc. Must be over 16 years to attend. 15-17c

MORRISBURG APPLEFEST
at Morrisburg Arena, Saturday, September 24, 1977, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Apple displays and products for sale; Apple pie baking contest - Pie eating contest; Children's art contest - Apple dunking contest; Barrels of apples and much, much more!. No admission charge. Visit the apple gardens!
Applefest Dance 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by the Brigadoons. Refreshments Available. Tickets $2.00 in advance. $3.00 at the door. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club. Sanctioned by the St. Lawrence Valley Apple Growers Association. 14-22c

CORN ROAST
At Caravan Camp, Camper's Special, Corn Roast, Dance, Refreshments. $2.00 per couple on August 20th at 9:00 p.m. Registered Campers only. 17c

OPEN RECEPTION
There will be an open reception following the marriage of George Bryan and Arlene Fife on August 20, 1977 at Osgoode Community Centre, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. 16-17p

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramsay, of London, Ontario (formerly of Carlsbad Springs) invite their many friends and relatives to a Reception in their honour, on Friday, August 26, 1977 at 9 p.m. at the Leitrim Arena, Leitrim, Ont. 17c

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.,
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m. 16tfc

LEGION DANCE
There will be a Legion Dance held on the 20th of August at the Winchester Legion Hall. Music by Combination Country featuring Danny and Wendy Brown. 8:30 to 1:00. Refreshments and lunch. $3.00 per couple. Tickets at the Legion. 16-17c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Kathryn Walker and Carl Carruthers in the Metcalfe Community Centre on Friday, August 19th, 1977 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 16-17c

OPEN RECEPTION
There will be an open reception following the marriage of Wayne Wardle and Brenda Thomas on August 27, 1977 at the Winchester Legion Hall at 8 p.m. 17-18c

WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA
OCTOBER 7-10th
$137.00 per person
Via Voyageur
Includes: 3 nights lodging Shanandoah Inn; Western Hat; Sightseeing trip of Wheeling; Dance and Cocktail party free; Dog races or Shopping; W.W.V.A. C & W Show; Blue Grass Concerts and Jam Sessions. Transportation to and around Wheeling all by Voyageur. Pick ups, Winchester area.
FRANK'S TOURS
BOX 606, MORRISBURG, ONT.
Phone 613-543-3444 office
613-535-2888 night 17-20c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
August 21 -9:30 a.m., Rev. Mansel Atkinson, Resident Minister.
August 28 -9:30 a.m., Rev. M. Atkinson.
September 4 -2:30 p.m., Pastor Mervyn Peters, Maynard United Church.
September 11 -2:30 p.m., Rev. Mullens, Edwards Pentecostal Church. 17p

OPEN RECEPTION
In honour of George and Linda Morrow at the Boucks Hill Legion on Saturday, August 20, 1977. Dancing 9 to 1. Everyone welcome. 17c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Marion Vandekemp and Martin Sheldrick, Winchester Community Centre, Saturday, August 20. Music by Westburg Union. Dancing 9 - 1 a.m. $3.00 single, $5.00 couple. 17p

WINCHESTER TOURS
Visit 1977 Plowing Match, Wednesday, September 27th. Leave from Winchester at 8:00 a.m. and return same day. Round trip bus fare and admission to grounds $12.00 each. Call 774-2131 now to reserve your seat. 17tfc

CHICKEN BARBEQUE
Chicken B.B.Q., August 28th, 4 to 7 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall, Osgoode. Price $3.00. 17-18c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Ann Barr and Bruce Davidson in the Metcalfe Community Centre on Saturday, August 27, 1977, at 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 17-18c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of John Wettstein and Bridget Quinlan on Friday, August 26 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing from 9 - 1. Tickets available at the door. Everyone welcome. 17-18c

GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday, August 26 and 27. Electric Stove, Oil Burner, Television (used), Couch, Comforters, Electric Polishers, 2 Quilt tops. Other items. Mrs. Jake Empey, 539 Albert Street, Winchester. 17-18p

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

EDWARDS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Golf Club Road
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Come Worship With Us
Pastor Rev. C.A. Mullen
Tel. 821-2107 10tfc

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of Nancy Bischoff and Bill Savage, Friday, August 19 at Greely Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available from Terry Murdock 821-3009 and Phil Cooper 774-2740. 15-17c

COMING EVENTS

30TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Garrett cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to join with them on the special occasion of their parents 30th Wedding Anniversary, Friday, August 26, 1977, 9:00 p.m. at the Greely Community Centre, Greely, Ontario. Best wishes only. 16-18c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Winchester Community Centre, Winchester, Ontario.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1977
12:30 p.m. the following
ANTIQUES: Small spinning wheel; Quantity of Crocks, small and large, Jugs, Tea Pot; Buffet and Hutch; Standing Cupboard, 6' high; 3 Wooden Beds, 2 spindle; Iron Bed; 10 Trunks in good condition; Foot Warmer for Sleigh, Clark Heater; Chair - Hammock type; Kitchen Wash Stand; Sewing Machine, Raymond; Thomas Organ, 1905; American Side Snap Shotgun, 12 gauge; Ross Rifle, 1st World War; 12 gauge Shot Gun; Chair and Loveseat, 1900-1910, new velvet seat; Gramaphone, Victor Berliner, made in Montreal, patent 1897 - 1907, record collection to go with Gramaphone; Pendulum Clock in good working order with chimes; 2 Rockers; 12 Wooden Chairs, some matched; Buffet; End Table; Table, porcelain Knobs on Drawers; 2 Bedroom Washstands and Dressers to match; Cabinet; Oak Roll Top Desk and Swivel Chair; DeLaval Cream Skimmer; Copper Bottom Boiler; 2 Kettles; Oil Lamps; Kerosene Lamp; Dutch Oven; Tote Boxes; Yarn Winder; Carpet Sweeper; Shoe Lasts; Chemical Toilet; Buggy Eggcrate, small Crate, Humpty Dumpty; 2 Sickles; Frying pans, wooden handles; Candle Holder, Shaving Mug, Teapot; Horse Collar; Raccoon Coat, Bearskin Coat and Robes all in very good condition; Musk, Ox Robe; Snow Shoes; Agate Washboard; Neck Yoke, leather hitch at pole; Iron Pots; Traveller's scales, meat trade; Buggy light; 2 Jug and Washbasin sets, pitchers small crack; Aladdin Lamp; Kitchen Utensils, Dishes, Platters, Bowls, Funnels; Picture Frames; Coffee Bin; Butter Mold; Miscellaneous tools; Brass Spittoon, Butter Churn; Odd bits of old China and many other items.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: 2 End Tables; Stereo; Coffee Table; Fire Screen; Humidifier; Hoover Vacuum; Carpet Shampooer; Tire and Wheel for Ford Car; Indoor-Outdoor Carpet approximately 12' x 12'; Sun Lamp; Kitchen Ware, Pans, Cutlery, Glassware, Utensils; Liquor Case; Figurines and Vases; Dining Room set of 6 Chairs, Table and Buffet; Upholstered Chair; Portable Singer Sewing Machine; Bedroom Suite, 9 pieces and 2 Bed Lamps; Portable T.V.; 1968 Chrysler New Yorker auto, clean and in very good condition, being driven now; 1 Moffatt 24-inch Electric Stove; 1 General Electric Washing Machine; 1 Kitchen Table and 4 Chairs; 1 Super Flame Oil Burner; 1 Antique Stand; 5 Antique Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 1 Pedal Sewing Machine; 1 Sparton Console Radio; 1 Desk; 1 Couch; 1 Buffet; 2 Beds.
Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
Terms—Cash day of Sale or Acceptable Cheque
PROPRIETOR
CHAS. ANDERSON
Clerk: Don Watson
The Valley Auctioneers Ltd.
Wayne Pratt Hunter McCaig
Kemptville, Ontario
258-2548 16-17c

AUCTION SALE
At Van Allen's Auction and Appraisal Service, just west of Iroquois, Ontario on Highway No. 2.
MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1977
6:30 p.m.
One Coppertone Fridge, avocado Electric Stove, 2 Bedroom Suites, Chrome Set, Electric Sewing Machine, One Tortoise Quebec Heater, Rectangular Tables, Press Back Chairs and others, Wicker Planter, Duncanfife Centre Table with Glass server, 1 Flat To the Wall Cupboard, Washstands, Dressers, Drop Leaf Tables, Desks, Oil Lamps, Hand Worked Pictures, Hand Frames, one brass, Crocks of Various Kinds, some good Dishes, job lots and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Viewing time from 4:00 p.m. day of sale.
TERMS—CASH
AUCTIONEER
Ralph Van Allen 652-4533 17c

Advertising...
is your way of introduction.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND FARM TOOLS
In the Village of Chesterville, Main Street, North.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977
starting at 1 p.m. sharp
TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR
GERALD McMILLAN
Chesterville, Ontario
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
346-5568 17c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
In Iroquois across from rear of shopping centre.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977
1 p.m.
1 Admiral Fridge, nearly new; 1 Heavy Duty Westinghouse Electric Stove, new; 1 R.C.A. Washing Machine, like new; 1 Westinghouse Dryer, good as new; 1 Chrome Kitchen Table, 4 Chairs to match, like new; 1 black Swivel Chair, steel and vinyl; 1 Step Chair; 1 Humidifier; 2 Radios; Oblong Mirror; 1 Chesterfield and Chair to match; 1 Lazy Boy Chair; 2 Swivel Chairs, 1 green cloth, 1 green vinyl; 1 small Round Coffee Table; 1 Oblong Coffee Table; 2 Pole Lamps; 1 Step Table; 1 small Table; 2 Step Ladders; 2 Antique Fern Stands; 1 Jardiniere; 1 Floor Lamp; 1 small Book Case; 4 Plaques; 2 Living room Lamps; Complete bedroom Suite with Bed, Springs and Mattress; Dresser with Mirror; Chest of Drawers; 1 Ash Bedroom Stand; 1 Bedroom Wardrobe; 1 Occasional Chair; Sewing Basket; Bedroom Suite; Chest of Drawers; Bed Spreads; 1 Rocking Chair; Dresser Lamps; 1 Single Bed complete Inner Spring Mattress; 1 Dresser; Foot Stools; 1 Utility Cupboard; 1 Hand Vacuum Cleaner, new; Several Lamps; Electric Sander, never used; 3 Car Blankets; 1 new Eureka Vacuum Cleaner; Electric Fan; All kinds of Electric Kitchen equipment; Lawn Chairs; 1 new Commode Chair; 1 Couch; 1 Oak Rocker; 2 Occasional Chairs; 1 Hall Tree; 1 Electric Broom; 1 Patio Stand; 1 Shopping Cart; 1 Baseboard Plug-in Electric Heater; 2 small Bedroom Stands; Lawn Seeder; 3 Trunks; All kinds of Garden Tools, Carpenter Tools; Ladder; 1 Complete set of Dishes; 1 Oil Space Heater; Bathroom Scales and other articles.
TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mr. and Mrs. Shalor Heagle
AUCTIONEERS
Mahlon Zeron Hugh Fawcett
17-18c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES AND TOOLS
8 miles east of Kemptville, 8 miles west of Winchester, off HWY 43 1 farm north of Hallville.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1977
12.30 p.m.
Moffat 36 in. electric stove; chrome table and 6 chairs; 22 cu. ft. deep freezer; wringer washer; chesterfield and chair; green recliner; 2 double beds and mattress; day bed; vacuum cleaner; G.E. floor polisher; table 4 chairs; radio; B. & W. T.V.; 3 rugs; lawn mower; wheel barrow; extension ladder; electric brooder; vice; tools; shovel and forks.
ANTIQUES
Wicker settee, matching chair and rocker; wicker table; wicker rocker and matching chair; wicker basket, wicker baby carriage; spinning wheel; telephone stand and chairs; library table; picture frames; dishes; dress and stand; chairs; desk; crock; Dash Churn with blue butterfly; 5 crocks; butter bowl; butter ladles; cast iron pot; sealer; lanterns; coal oil lamps; cupboard; 6 wooden chairs; 2 treadle sewing machines; feather tick; wash set; 2 wash stands; 30 gal. milk can; copper boiler; milk cans; Tinkess wooden pump; numerous other articles.
TERMS—CASH
MRS. PEARL BEGGS
PROPRIETRESS
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball 448-3161
16-17c

FARM AUCTION SALE
Lot 27, Con. 3, township of Rideau, 3 miles South East of North Gower, 3 miles South West of Kars, Ontario.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977
at 12 Noon sharp
LIVESTOCK: 23 cows, bred for year round milking; 11 open heifers; 8 heifers bred for fall; 5 heifer calves; 10 year-old heifers.
MACHINERY: Complete line of good machinery.
4,300 bales of hay, 300 bales of straw.
CLARENCE PRATT
Kars, Ontario
proprietor
AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard 232-3916
Regent Menard 443-2884
Delmer Spratt 282-1351
17-18c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, FARM MACHINERY, FEED AND TRUCK
Lot 22, Concession 2, Finch Township, 3 miles east and 1 mile south of Finch or 3 miles west of Avonmore on Shaver Road (Watch for Signs)
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977
Household Effects at 10:00 a.m.
Machinery sells at 11:00 a.m.
Having decided to quit farming we will sell the following items:
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Pine Corner Cupboard; Matching Kenmore Automatic Washer and Dryer, 1 year old; Kenmore Dish Washer, 2 years old; Beatty Refrigerator; Chrome Table and Chair Set; Oak Dining Room Set, 9 piece, complete with Buffet and Hutch, one of the best sets we have offered for sale; Chesterfield and Chair Set, 1 month old; Coffee Table; Reclining Chair; Chest of Drawers; Baby Scale; School Desk; 2 Complete Bedroom Sets with Dressers and Sets of Drawers; Oak Wardrobe; 20" Electric House Fan; Plastic Wash Sink; Hot Plate.
FARM MACHINERY: M.F. 165 Tractor with Loader, Manure Fork, Snow Bucket and Gravel Bucket; M.F. Mower and M.F. Conditioner with attachment to hook together; New Holland Baler with thrower, 268, good order; 2 Hay Wagons, new racks; 40' Hay Elevator with Motor, pipe; 20' Grain Auger with Motor; Massey Rake; Massey Plow, 12", 3-furrow; Grain Drill; Set of Discs; Chain Harrow, 10', new; 2 Drag Harrows; 1974 GMC ½-ton Truck, new paint, safety checked; Walking Plow.
FEED: 3,000 bales of good quality Hay; 2 tons of Mixed Grain.
MISCELLANEOUS: Oxygen Act. Welder, complete with cart; Bench Grinder; Mechanist Vice; Beatie twin piston Water Pump; 32' Extension Ladder; Many Tires and Rims, 14", 15" and 16"; Extension Cords, several hundred feet; Several hundred feet of rope, ¾"; Wood Stove converted to oil; Assorted plumbing and electrical Fixtures; Chains; Garden Tools; Assorted Wood, ⅜ and ¼" Plywood, quantity of 1 x 3's, quantity of 2" x 8", Doors and Windows; Mechanics and Woodworkers Bench; Propane Heater with 2 Tanks, 36 lbs. and 100 lbs.; Work Bench; Assorted Chains, logging; Lawn Mower, new, gas; Briggs and Stratton Motor, gas, 3 H.P.; Elect. Transfer Pump; Garden Hoses, assorted; 12' x 14' Tarpaulin; Heated Water Bowl; 2 Hydro Elect. Fencers; 30 Steel Elect. Fence Posts; Float; Water Bowl; Scales; Buckets; 20 sheets of Plywood; Quantity of good Lumber; Quantity of Vet Supplies; David Bradley Chain Saw; Pig Waterers; Pony Saddle and Bridle; Many small articles too numerous to mention.
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is an exceptional list of Household Effects, many of which are new or nearly new. Also a good line of Farm Machinery will sell following. Plan to attend.
TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETORS
DONALD OWEN
ALLISTAIR MILNE
Finch, Ontario
346-2025
AUCTIONEERS
Mahlon Zeron
652-4697
Hugh Fawcett
774-6200 or 774-3610
17-18c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS
Estate of the late Mrs. Merel McVey, 109 Hogar Street, Kemptville.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977
12:30 p.m.
Moffat Electric Stove; Inglis Automatic Washer and Clothes Dryer; Inglis Frost Free Refrigerator, new; Electrohome 26" Colour T.V.; Hoover Vacuum Cleaner; Electrohome Humidifier; Chesterfield and 2 Chairs; Electric Lamps, Clocks, Radio; Lazy Boy Chair; Bedroom Suite, 2 piece Box Springs and Mattress new; Single Bed Box Springs and Mattress, new; Double Bed Springs and Mattress; Clothes Hamper; Electric Lawn Mower; Tools; Kitchen Utensils; Antiques; Round Oak Table and six Chairs; Harvest Table and four Chairs; Kitchen Cabinet; Brass Bed; Large China Cabinet with Diamond Glass; Love Seat with matching Rocker and Arm Chairs; Desk with Glass Book Case Top. Large Hall Rack with Glass back and lift up bottom; Hall Table; Parlour Table; Hall Tree; Picture Frames; Wooden Rocker; Wicker Clothes Basket; Crocks; Carnival Glass; Depression Glass; Platers; Set of Floral Spray Pattern; 22 k. Gold Trim Dishes; Wash Set; Oak Dresser and matching Wash Stand; Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; Quilts and Bedding; Numerous other articles.
TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR
THE EXECUTORS
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: **All furniture and antiques are in perfect condition.** 17-18c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSE, PROPERTY, GRAVEL TRUCKS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Part of Lot 15, Con. 8, Township of Gloucester, on the Anderson Road, between the 8th and 9 th Line, ¼ mile south of Brennan's Corner Store.
Watch For Auction Signs
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1977
commencing at 12:00
TRUCKS
1976 Chev Dump Truck, single axle, radio, heavy duty suspension, 2200 miles, like new condition; 1971 GMC Tandem Dump Truck, good condition, being sold as is; 1972 Ford ½ Ton stake Truck.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Roy Coppertone stove; Admiral Refrigerator; Hotpoint Refrigerator; chest freeer; Kenmore wringer washer; Kenmore clothes dryer; 3 piece bedroom set; 4 dressers; beds; Hi-Fi; Table and chairs; dishes and glasses; chesterfield; step stool; electrical appliances—kettle, toaster, iron, etc.; pole lamp; end tables and other small tables; picnic table; Exer-cycle; Mason jars, quarts and pints; 4 B & W televisions 3 portables; metal office desk; Singer console sewing machine; 2 portable typewriters; artificial Christmas Tree; Christmas decorations; laundry tub pump, new; playpen; coal-oil lamp; encyclopedias; lawn chairs; Coleman stove; 2 Coleman lanterns; Coleman cooler; trunk; card table; T.V. stand; Polaroid Camera; full set of Popular Mechanic do-it-yourself magazines; small radios; cast-iron pot, with lid; sump pump; Pumping Fittings; many other unlisted household items.
TOOLS & ASSORTED ITEMS
Table saw; skill saw; jig saw; electric ⅜ drill; other tools; 1 Ton chain block; Homelite chain saw; garden tools; battery charger; 3 engines, air-cooled; aluminum extension ladder, 12 foot; aluminum step ladder, 8 foot; 2 truck trailer hitches; truck tires; 1 pair of tractor lights; paint spray gun; small wood lathe; wall board; electric motors; chain saw parts; axes, sledges & other hand tools; 2 wheel barrows crowbars; 2 sets of truck clearance lights; lawn roller; 2 chains, 36 & 40 ft. long; steel cable, ½ inch; steel cable, 1 inch; steel tool box; 2, 22 calibre rifles; chain block, half ton; grinder on table; timing light and dwell meter; 1974 Moto-Ski snowmobile, 24 horse, twin cylinder; ten speed bicycle, new; old plane; old level; many other unlisted items.
HOUSE AND PROPERTY
Four bedroom bungalow, with brick fireplace, complete with modern conveniences, oil furnace, large garage workshop, situated on a lot 100' x 200'. Will be sold subject to reserve bid. For information contact the Auctioneers.
TERMS—CASH
WILFRED LEONARD JR.
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784
Carson Hill 821-2946
16-17c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
In the village of Vernon.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977
12:30
Having sold my property I offer the following for sale.
Williams Piano, in beautiful condition; 1914 Dining Room Table and 6 Chairs, excellent condition; Buffet, very old; Antique Side Board with Mirror; Chesterfield and 2 Chairs; Small Gramophone, cylinder type; 80 Gramophone Records, cylinder type; Westinghouse Stove; International Harvester Refrigerator; Iron Bed, with Brass Knobs; Chrome Table and 2 Chairs; Chrome Table and 4 Chairs; Matching Dresser and Wash Stand, in very good condition; Old Chime Clock; Tall Lamp; Wash Stand; Utility Stands; Stand With Glass Knobs; 6 Hand Made Quilts and Bedding; Large Trunk, Old Cupboard; Old Pictures; Admiral B & W T.V.; Air Way Vacuum Cleaner; Rug Cleaner; Connor Wringer Washer; 30 Gallon Can, with lid; Hoes; Ford; Shovels; Rakes; Assorted Garden Tools; Assorted Bottles and Quart Sealers; 5 Hand Lawn Mowers; Assorted Kitchen Utensils.
TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETRESS
MRS. LAURA M. MCDIARMID
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784
Carson Hill 821-2946
17-18c

You too can measure up

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
"LITTLE RIDING CAMP"
Situated on Lot 10, Concession 4 Township of Edwardsburg, County of Grenville, R.R. No. 1, Cardinal, Ont.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1977
Starting at 12:00 p.m. Sharp

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

International 300 Tractor; Cockshutt Tractor 35 L; Cultivator; Snowblade; Belt Attachment; Manure Bucket; Gravel Bucket; Tractor Chains; Massey Harris Baler; Chain Harrow; Land Roller; Barn Fan, 18"; 18 Salt Block Holders; Old Wheel Barrow; Saddle Stand; 2 Lots of Building Material; 1966 "Chevrolet" ¾ ton Truck, with box; 2 Sets of Discs, old; John Deere Manure Spreader; International Harvester Hay Mower; Blower; "Snapper" Tiller, 5 h.p.; "Lawnboy" Riding Lawn Mower, 5 h.p., 19" cut; Seeder; Old Sleigh; Cedar Flag Poles; 15 Water Bowls; Old Buckets; 2 Hay Elevators, with motors; Electric Water Heater; Cords of Ready Cut Wood, for fireplace.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES

Deep Freezer, 28 cu. ft.; Refrigerator; White Enamel Wood Stove; Electric Stove; Kenmore Dishwasher; Kenmore Washing Machine; Floor Model Fleetwood Radio, with gramophone; Antique China Cabinet; Kitchen Set, 4 chairs and table; 4 Single Beds and Mattresses; 8 Bunk Beds and Mattresses; Other Tables; Bridge Table and 4 Chairs; 2 Black Table Lamps, with matching red shades.

LOTS AND LOTS OF:

Glassware; Pot and Pans; Utensils; All Kinds of Pyrex, Tupperware, etc.; Dishes; 2 Electric Steam Irons, G.E.; Coffee Percolator, G.E.; Candle Holders; Other Types of Lamps; Tie Rack; Flashlights; Straw Window Blinds; Serving Trays; Coffee Maker, for 10 to 30 cups; Meat Cutting Boards; Children's Toys; Used Clothing, Shoes and Boots; Ping Pong Table, with stand, folding type; Large Plastic Cover, 40' x 40'; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETORS
LAILA AND ERGL RISBERG
Cardinal, Ont. — Tel. 657-4491
AUCTIONEER
Ken McNeely Tel. 258-2616
R.R. No. 3, Kemptville, Ont.
Canteen on the grounds - day of sale
17c

AUCTION SALE



REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF THE HOLSTEIN HERD
OF ABRAMS BROS.,
SUMMERSTOWN, ONTARIO
will be held at

FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester, Ontario
Monday, August 29
12:30 p.m.

60 Head: 30 Cows, 10 large Bred Heifers, due at sale time. Remainder Yearlings & Calves.

Classified and on R.O.P.

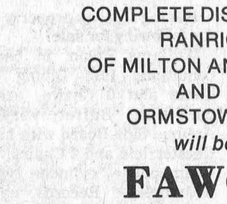
Mainly E.B.I. Breeding; a good dairy herd with some big strong fall heifers.

Card Tested for Brucellosis
By H. of A. Personnel.

Catalogues available on request.

Auctioneers: Mahlon Zeron and Hugh Fawcett

Fawcett Brothers
Sale Service
Winchester, Ontario
Allison: 774-3610 Ralph: 774-5710



AUCTION SALE

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF THE RANRICK HERD
OF MILTON AND RUTH EVANS AND FAMILY
ORMSTOWN, QUEBEC
will be held at

FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester, Ontario
Thursday, Sept. 1, 1977
12:00 Noon

67 Head: 32 Cows, 17 Bred Heifers, 17 Open Heifers and Calves and 1 Bull.

Classified and on R.O.P.

Rolling Herd Average: 138%; 139%. 1 Excellent, 5 Very Good, 20 Good Plus, 6 Good. 14 Daughters of "Briarwood Chieftain" selling; many bred to "Chieftain", "Klondyke" and "Northern Prince".

Card Tested for Brucellosis
By H. of A. Personnel.

Catalogues available on request.

Auctioneers: Mahlon Zeron and Hugh Fawcett

Fawcett Brothers
Sale Service
Winchester, Ontario
Allison: 774-3610 Ralph: 774-5710

Samuel J. Patterson, C.G.A.
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R.R. 2 (Hallville)
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— ALL WORK GUARANTEED —
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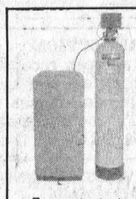

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CARKNER'S COLLISION REPAIR
CUSTOM PAINTING & BODY WORK
Hallville *Ph. 989-2800*
PROP. DENNIS & GARRY

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN
Tender For Truck

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m., August 29, 1977, to supply one 1977 - 6 Ton Diesel Truck, complete with two-way spreader box, V snow plow, harness and wing.

Tender documents and specifications may be obtained at Township offices.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mrs. Joan Maxwell,
Clerk,
Township of Mountain.

Feed, seed and fertilizer, pet food and supplies
"WE'VE GOT IT!"
BERRY'S FARM STORE
WINCHESTER 774-2522 RUSSELL 445-5250
SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2880

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GRAVEL
STONE
BOX 125
SOUTH MOUNTAIN
ONTARIO
Dump Truck & Loader Rental

HELP WANTED
Reliable person to work in Grocery Store
Apply in person to:
Winchester M & M

Help Wanted

We require two capable persons - one to operate our corn elevator, the other our fertilizer blending plant. Both operations are located at Winchester. Experience would be an asset but is not necessary. Must be physically fit and mature enough to accept responsibilities. Long term, year round employment to right applicants.

TO ARRANGE INTERVIEW, CALL

D. L. Berry & Sons Ltd.
Winchester 774-2837

KEMPTVILLE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY
KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO
$25.46 - $36.83 per half day

Part-time professional assistance is required for the Animal Science Section, Fall Semester, September 12th to December 16th, 1977, to teach the following subject material:
1. Horse Feeding and Management
2. Sheep Feeding and Management
3. Goat Feeding and Management

All of the above are part of the same course (senior) and will each constitute approximately three weeks of the course with four lectures per week. Time will be allowed for lecture preparation and marking of student assignments.

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants should possess a degree in agriculture or equivalent.
Remuneration is commensurate with qualifications and experience.
Please submit your application by August 26th, 1977, to:

Ministry of Agriculture and Food — Ontario
The Principal, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0

KEMPTVILLE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY
KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO
$4.83 - $6.38 per hour

Part-time technical assistance is required for the Fall Semester, September 12th to December 16th, 1977, with the following courses offered by the Animal Science and Horticulture Sections:
1. Introduction to Livestock (Junior Year Course)
2. Beef Cattle Systems and Management (Senior Year Course)
3. Human Physiology
4. Biology

Required assistance will be in the form of marking student assignments, supervising field trips, together with some assistance given to the professional staff during some lecture periods.
QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants should possess an Agricultural diploma or equivalent.
Remuneration is commensurate with qualifications and experience.
Please submit your application by August 26th, 1977, to:

Ministry of Agriculture and Food — Ontario
The Principal, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0

Instructor
WOODWORKING

Applications are invited from qualified individuals to teach Woodworking on a part-time basis this fall in South Mountain.

Written applications outlining qualifications and experience should be sent to:



Tom Butkovich
Co-ordinator
St. Lawrence College,
Windmill Point,
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 4Z1

Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 4Z1
(613) 933-6080
Cornwall Campus

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

Real Estate For Sale

In Chesterville 3 bedroom, 2 storey frame on sewer and water, most of the renovations completed priced for sale at $21,000.00.

35 acres, 2 miles South Mountain, sandy loam soil, ideal building site $17,500.00.

Chesterville area 10 acre hobby farm, 3 bedroom, 2 storey home, new bathroom, new kitchen, needs some renovating, barn priced at $29,900.00. Owner will take back mortgage.

40 miles south of Ottawa cash crop farm, 292 acres, 100 acres tiled 120 acres of corn, 26 acres barley balance hay and pasture, new barn, 3 bedroom house, excellent clay loam soil priced to sell, large FCC mortgage available.

Greely 3 bedroom all brick bungalow on nicely landscaped lot with privacy, 4th bedroom in basement, finished family room, fireplace, priced to sell $49,500.00.

Van Sleuwen
Real Estate Limited
Highway 31, 31 Inn Motel
774-2106 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, Brian O'Connor 774-3627

The Royal Trust Company

WINCHESTER SPRINGS—Three bedroom home, kitchen, livingroom, sun porch, additional summer kitchen and small barn on new paved road.
WINCHESTER—Hwy. 31 - 2 acre lot, 200 ft. frontage on the highway, 3 bedroom bungalow, eat-in kitchen, living room, bath and oil heat, large garage and workshop. Equipment, stock and dealership franchise negotiable.
BERWICK—Three acres choice garden lot along paved road. Four bedroom home just newly covered with white vinyl siding, large kitchen, glass cupboards, stove and fridge to remain, 4 piece bath, O.F.A. Heat, barns and garage.
CHESTERVILLE—Subdivision building lots in residential area, new homes all around, town water and sewage available.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS—Two storey, 3 bedroom home eat-in kitchen, dining room and living room, 4 piece bath, O.F.A heating, attached garage on paved road.
FARM FOR SALE—300 acres, presently with 270 acres good corn crop, large stone home, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and living room, 1½ baths, oil heat, attached garage, good frame barns, corn shed, garage, full line of nearly new corn crop equipment. Three tractors and corn picking combine.

Call Irwin Holmes 774-2434 or The Royal Trust Company (Ontario) Realtor, 733-9100.
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Will renovate to suit.
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In Winchester, a 1,200 square foot split level with 14 ft. x 28 ft. garage.
G & E CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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Real Estate For Sale

CHESTERVILLE AREA—An excellent retirement home in an ideal country setting. A two bedroom frame home with vinyl siding, modern kitchen and bathroom, dining and living rooms. Asking price $34,500.00.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—An older three-bedroom home of brick construction in excellent condition. Kitchen, living room, one-and-one-half bathrooms. Situated on 2½ acres of land consisting of some bush. An ideal country setting at an asking price of $32,500.00.

CHESTERVILLE AREA—A well drained 50 acre farm. Several barns in good condition. A four-bedroom, well maintained, frame home completely modernized. Please call our Salesman for further particulars.

MORRISBURG AREA—Situated on eight acres of land, a three-bedroom frame home, excellent location. Asking price $25,000.00.

John A. Allison
Real Estate Broker
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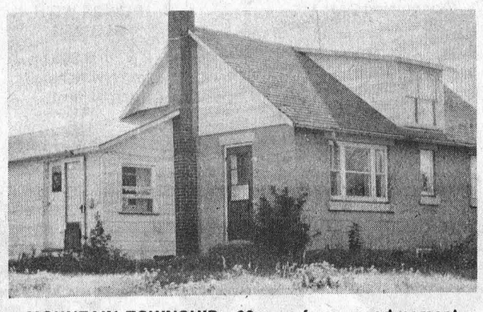

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Near South Mountain—older 3 bedroom home, quite good condition, large livingroom and kitchen, bath, on ½ acre lot. Attractively priced for quick sale.

Winchester—nearly new 4 bedroom home, electric heat, 1½ baths, livingroom with fireplace, patio doors to sundeck and terraced lawn, rec room, carport. Must be seen to appreciate.

Mountain—good 4 bedroom home, furnace, 1½ baths, rugs, attached garage, large treed lot. Asking $30,000.00. Offers considered.

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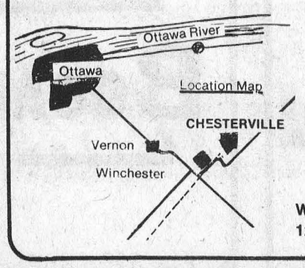

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Highway 31 Facelift Completion Date 1978

According to Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow, reconstruction work on both phases of Highway 31 should be completed late next year.

In a letter to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie Villeneuve, Snow said reconstruction of the second phase which involves a 12.5 mile section from Cass Bridge to Vernon, could precede completion of the first phase. Snow said however, the work is contingent upon completion of the design plan, property acquisition and sewer modifications in Williamsburg.

The first phase of the project, which had originally been scheduled for this year, was delayed because of property acquisition for three parcels of land.

Villeneuve said expropriation proceedings have been started on two of the properties. Although a price agreement has been reached in the third case, a legal title search is not yet complete.

The MLA explained the unexpected delay would prevent awarding of the contract until after September 28th.

Although work will begin soon on tree clearing and removal of utility poles, actual paving will probably not begin this year.

Health Minister Reports Dental Care Important

OTTAWA—Emphasis in dental care needs to be placed on fluoridation of water supplies and on nutrition and public education programs, says the Nutrition Canada Dental Report, made public today by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

The major findings of the survey are:

— Dental caries is the leading cause of tooth loss in persons under 35 years of age. Ninety-six per cent of adults over 19 years of age had dental caries.

— The percentage of children aged 12-14 years with good teeth, i.e. zero DMF teeth (DMF is the number of decayed, missing and filled permanent teeth appeared to be unrelated to income.

— Periodontal disease (a disease of the tissues which support the teeth firmly in the jaws) is the main cause of tooth loss in persons over 30 years of age. About 15 per cent of the adult population had obvious "pockets" of periodontal disease, a condition which was generally worse in men than women.

— Approximately 40 per cent of adults aged 19 years and over had no teeth in one or both dental arches.

— A consistent beneficial effect of fluoridation in reducing the prevalence of dental caries was observed in children under 11 years of age.

— Thirty-nine per cent of children aged 12-14 were observed to have a malocclusion (a deviation from the normal, accepted manner in which the teeth of the upper jaw fit with those of the lower jaw). Thirteen per cent showed a serious need for treatment and one per cent an urgent need.

The report concludes that future dental requirements as well as the tremendous backlog of problems can only be met successfully by a combination of sustained prevention and treatment.

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South Mountain 4-H Calf Club Wins Demonstration

One hundred and eighty 4-H members, leaders, parents and friends attended the Dundas 4-H Demonstration Competition last Wednesday evening at North Dundas District High School.

South Mountain 4-H Calf Club won their demonstration entitled "Artificial Insemination and Embryo Transplants". Team members included Eileen Rose, David Fawcett, Greg Holmes and Ken Rose. Second place team was Williamsburg 4-H Community Club with "Milk Minus Mastitis". Runner-up was the Dundas Farm Safety Club with their topic "Safety on the Farm".

All demonstrations were very well presented.

A draw for an AM-FM Clock Radio was made after the program. Miss Susan Droppo, age 12, R.R. 2, Chesterville was the lucky ticket holder. The draw was made by Miss Betty Jenkins, Ontario Dairy Princess.

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Women's Survey

Apathetic Attitudes High In Recreation Activities

MORRISBURG—"I think they've just forgotten about themselves more than anything else."

Eileen Bright, a 23 year old Morrisburg resident who is putting together the conclusions of a survey of women's involvement in recreation in the villages of Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville, summed up the findings of the 14 week project that way.

Bright, who worked on the survey with 22 year old University of Ottawa student Robyne Campbell, said they were discouraged with the apathetic attitude found among women living in the three communities.

"I think they're basically afraid to get involved in different activities, especially new activities," she said. "Most of the women want new programs but they want someone else to do the work."

The two women, working under an Experience '77 grant from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, were pleased with the more than 50 per cent response they received from the 700 questionnaires they distributed in the three communities.

Results of the survey showed that most women don't feel tied down with the responsibility of looking after children and doing household chores but the lack of involvement in recreation is due more to a general apathy.

The two women are in the process of compiling results of the survey and their investigation into the situation into a general report which will be made public within the next few weeks.

Bright said there was a definite interest shown on the part of most of the women spoken to in starting up new recreational programs but what is really needed is "someone to push the programs and drag the people out to these things." She believes that once the women get involved with the new programs the interest will remain. It's getting women to participate, that's the difficult part.

She said there is a need for a program to develop more awareness in women of the need to keep in shape mentally and physically by participating in recreational activities.

Morrisburg Recreation director Doug Moses, who developed the idea to conduct the survey and secured the grants, said statistics show that women between the ages of 16 and 30 are in worst physical shape than any other segment of the population.

He said there are not enough organized sports in the Seaway village for women. He suspects that a general lack of interest and the lack of programs combine to keep womens' participation down.

Bright said public meetings were held in each village earlier in the summer to introduce themselves and the program to the women. However, attendance at the meetings was minimal.

"It was rather discouraging," she advised. "We felt at times like, what are we doing, nobody's interested ... but they really are we found out."

Bright added, "We found out so much about what they felt about the town, sports and recreational activities, it was really enlightening."

Although the ministry picked up the major share of the costs the recreation departments of the three villages shared costs of expenses.

Bright said one positive result of the survey is the organization of cross-country skiing for women and their families in Morrisburg this winter. She said about 40 per cent of the women contacted in the village showed interest in the sport.

Also, girls hockey teams will be formed this coming winter in Morrisburg and Chesterville. Bright indicated that the Winchester recreation department would probably start a women's team of its own. Ice time has been reserved in the other towns and the girls will get together informally each week to learn to play hockey.

If there is enough interest shown the teams could compete with other women's hockey leagues, she said.

Greely Ball Teams Busy On Weekend

It's play-off time again in softball and between play-offs and tournaments, the local boys are kept busy on the weekends. On Saturday the Pee Wees were successful in their play-off bid. They easily defeated Metcalfe in two games played on the Greely diamond.

Todd Wallace pitched his team to win in the first game and Stewart Patterson was the winning pitcher in the second. Frazer Wales was the winning coach.

On Sunday, the Bantams lost to Vernon in the morning and in the Williamsburg tournament they won one game and lost two.

The Midgets were entered in the Russell tournament and were shaded by Domville by a four to three score in seventeen innings.

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Charles Anderson



Celebrate 80th Anniversary

The Dundas branch of the Women's Institute held an anniversary party recently to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. Each of the twelve branches in the district contributed an item of entertainment. Some of the members and guests who enjoyed the occasion were, front row, from left, Mrs. Ken Hillis, Mrs. Hacket-Pain, Mrs. George McCaffrey, Mrs. Roma McMillan. Back row from left, Mrs. Stella Potter, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Mary Hess, Mrs. Krause and Mrs. Grant Beckstead. Press Photo—VanBridger

Winchester Springs

Church Services have been resumed at Winchester Springs following a months holiday. Services are now being held as usual every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Steele and family at Winchester on the occasion of Mrs. McIntosh's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barkley of Williamsburg, Miss Winnifred Shaver and Mrs. T.J. Keyes of Winchester were callers on Saturday of Mrs. Ella McIntosh at Maxville Manor.

Miss Kathy Link spent the past week with friends in Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black spent the past week at Camp Galilee near Haleys Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson and Louise attended a family reunion held at the home of Mr. John Casselman at Goldfield on Sunday. Included among those present was a cousin Mrs. Audrey Casselman, Shonberger of California.

Miss Ann Ropars of Pointe Claire, Quebec, is spending some holidays at her parental home in Winchester Springs.

Visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link and family were Mr. and Mrs. Rae Johnstone of Waddington, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Sara and Jamie of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Leavere of Iroquois and Mrs. Grace Myers of Hillcrest Haven at Winchester.

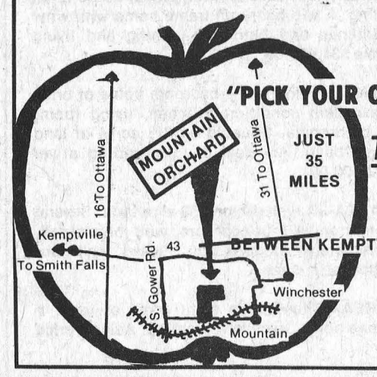
Concern Re - Air Controller Strike

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

To be quite blunt about it, one of the most distasteful tasks for a Member of Parliament is to legislate the end of a strike. Almost every year since I have been a Member, Parliament has had to act - why? Some blame the government and the employer. Some blame the employees and the unions but blame, as such, is not what is really the issue once the necessity to legislate has arisen. The matter that upsets me is the fact that the collective bargaining procedure has broken down; that an attitude of confrontation has developed to the extent that what is written into the law for normal circumstances must be taken away because the situation is far from normal. Geoffrey Stevens put the case very well in the Globe and Mail last week when he said:

"It is fruitless to argue that the right to strike, in fact, has not been abused in the public sector, to point out that 405 collective agreements have been signed in the pubic service since 1967 and that only 12 have been preceded by legal strikes. Nor does it serve any practical purpose to make the perfectly valid point that Jacob Finkelman made in his 1974 review of collective bargaining in the public service: 'To state the obvious, no method that can be devised to terminate disputes guarantees peace and it is a fact that outright prohibition of strikes by public servants has not prevented such strikes from taking place. Indeed, the view is held in some quarters that ... it actually causes strikes'."

The air controllers strike has resulted in bringing the issue of the right to strike in the public service to a head. Many of the people who call to complain about the inconvenience and financial loss of public service strikes are themselves ordinary hard-working public servants who are just as inconvenienced as anyone else by air service that does not operate or postal service that does not deliver the mail. Clearly this matter must be examined coolly and without heat or passion and it must be examined in a way that will not merely take away rights granted by Parliament without offering trusted alternatives that will, on the one hand, protect the employee, and on the other hand, protect the public interest. The public who are to be served will demand nothing less.

Mountain Orchards


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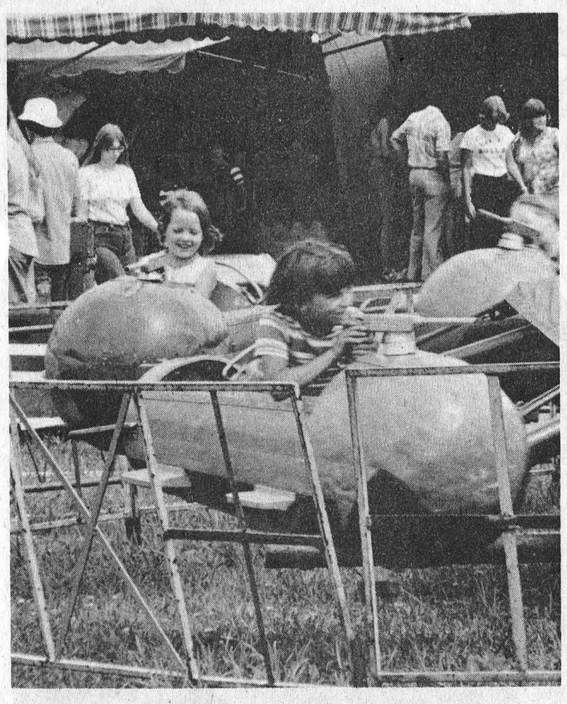


Russell Fair, not so long ago considered on its way into oblivion, stormed back into the limelight last weekend with by far the most exciting show ever staged.

Bad weather had on many occasions, plagued the area's first fall fair but a dedicated executive, determined not to let the 119-year-old attraction become a victim of adversity, ushered in a new format including an ultra-modern midway and feature attractions with well-known television performers on stage.

Both Ronnie Prophet (Friday evening) and Octavian (Saturday night) drew sell-out crowds and ideal weather kept the midway alive through the busy weekend.

An obviously exhausted, but happy and optimistic president Don Graham viewed the fair as a giant step on the way to the top, and the thousands who joined in the fun (more than 5,000 paid admissions and children were admitted free) agreed the new approach was a popular one.

Both the president and secretary George Young praised the community effort that led to such a tremendous success.

"We had many workers", said Mr. Graham, "who were not directly associated with the organization, but who worked tirelessly without any thought of remuneration.

Open Fire!

The midway, as always, was the major attraction for the younger set enjoying the big fair. In accompanying photo two happy youngsters appear ready for an aerial attack.

Enlarged Cattle Classes Create Keen Competition

Ayrshires—Grand Champion, male, Kenneth Campbell, Russell; Reserve Grand Champion, male, James Cotton and sons, Navan; Junior Champion, female, Kenneth Campbell, Russell; Reserve Grand Champion, female, James Cotton and sons, Navan; Senior Champion, female, Victor Mount, Navan; Reserve Senior Champion, female, Kenneth Campbell, Russell; Grand Champion, female, Victor Mount, Navan; Reserve Grand Champion, female, Kenneth Campbell, Russell) Premier Exhibitor, Kenneth Campbell, Russell, Premier Breeder, Victor Mount, Navan.

Guernseys—Eastern Ontario Club Show. Grand Champion, male, Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler; Reserve Grand Champion, male, Ivor Williams, Kars; Junior Champion, female, Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler; Reserve Junior Champion, female, Gordon Reynen, North Gower; Senior Champion, female, Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler; Reserve Senior Champion, female, Harry Nooyen, Metcalfe; Grand Champion, female, Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler; Reserve Grand Champion, female, Harry Nooyen, Metcalfe; Premier Exhibitor, Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler; Premier Breeder, Henry Reynen, North Gower.

Holsteins—Russell County Holstein Show. Grand Champion, male, Glenn Rivington, Carp; Reserve Grand Champion, male, Gordon Kettles, Carlsbad Springs; Junior Champion, female, Gordon Kettles, Carlsbad Springs; Reserve Grand Champion, female, Don Armstrong, Kinburn; Senior Champion, female, Davidson and Eastman, Metcalfe; Reserve Senior Champion, female, Glenn Rivington, Carp; Grand Champion, female, Davidson and Eastman, Metcalfe; Reserve Grand Champion, female, Glenn Rivington, Carp; Premier Exhibitor, Davidson and Eastman, Metcalfe and Premier Breeder, Davidson and Eastman, Metcalfe.

Jerseys—Grand Champion, male, Charles McAlear, St. Andrews West; Reserve Grand Champion, male, J.J. MacKenzie and son, Finch; Junior Champion, female, Dewey McRae, Berwick; Reserve Grand Champion, female, J. J. MacKenzie and son, Finch; Senior Champion, female, Floyd Dingwall, Berwick; Reserve Senior Champion, female, J. J. MacKenzie and Son, Finch; Grand Champion, female, Floyd Dingwall, Berwick; Reserve Grand Champion, female, J. J. MacKenzie and son, Finch; Premier Exhibitor, Floyd Dingwall, Berwick, Premier Breeder, J. J. MacKenzie and son, Finch.

175 Domestic Science Entries

In the Domestic Science there were 175 entries with Mrs. Keith Dugdale winning the prize for the most points in baking and Mrs. Ronald Hubbard the most points by a new exhibitor.

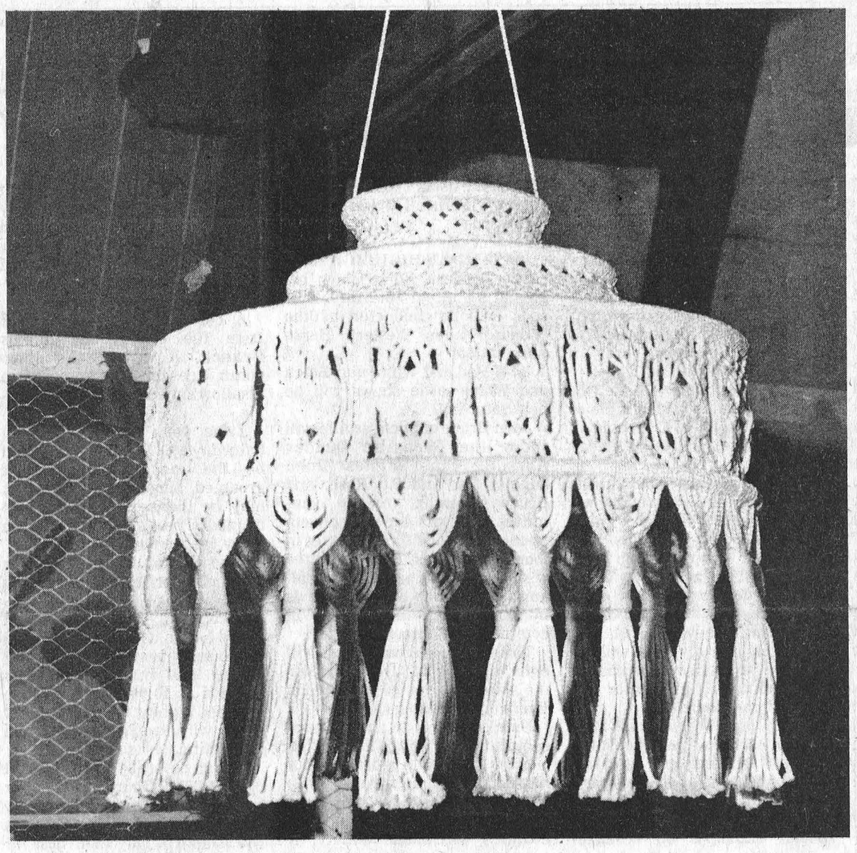
There were 82 entries in the Roots, Vegetables, and Fruit section, with Mrs. Clelland Hamiltn taking the most prizes.

In the sewing and craft section, 179 entries and Mrs. Norman Dugdale won the Simpsons Special with 17 firsts, ten seconds and eight thirds. Mrs. Graham Wells was second highest. The judge remarked that the quality of the sewing was exceptionally good.

There were 16 4-H club displays from Russell County. Winners in the Junior Department were Todd Kolestik, Mathew Ekdall, Billie-Jo Bogden, Kathy Baillon, Rosemary Cram, Linda Paquette and Carole St. Denis, Tracie McVey, Sheryl Ludham, Barry McVey, Billy Nyenkamp, Patricia Nyenkamp, Frances Perras, Karen Bekkers, Lynn Malboeuf, Debbie Pratt, Sancha Corneau, Gillian Todd, Darlene Eadie, Deborah Prescott, and Gisele Prevost. Kerri Middelmiss won the Fire Prevention Poster Contest sponsored by the Grenville Patron Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

In the flower section there were 194 entries with Mrs. Graham Wells of Williamsburg winning the most points and Mrs. Russell Latour a very close second.

Press Photos by Joe Rowan



Worthy Of First

Sewing and craft classes highlighted this year's Russell Fair, and one of the exhibits drawing much attention was this beautiful lamp shade described by judges as a real masterpiece.



One of Sunday's feature attractions at Russell Fair was the sheep show, and in accompanying photo one has to assume the judge may have taken another look at the 'rule book' before reaching a decision.

Bowmanville Man Judges Sheep

There was a strong exhibit of sheep this year. Eight exhibitors showed 75 head and Russell Dow of Bowmanville judged the show. Results were as follows:

Suffolks and Hampshires

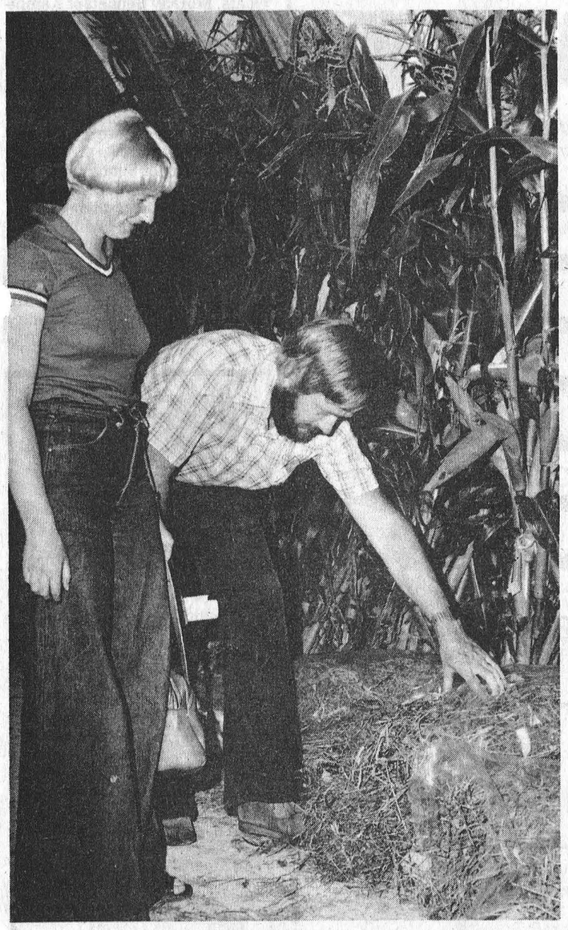
Champion Ewe, Gerald Hunter, Smiths Falls; Reserve Champion Ewe, Donald Acres, Kinburn; Champion Ram, Gerald Hunter; Reserve Champion Ram, Dwayne Acres, Osgoode; 1st prize flock, Gerald Hunter.

Cheviots and Liecesters

All classes won be Gerald Hunter, Smiths Falls.

Dorsets and Oxfords

Champion Ewe, Bryan Dow, Metcalfe; Reserve Champion Ewe, James Haven Farm, Russell; Champion Ram, James Haven Farm, Russell; Reserve Champion Ram, James Haven Farm; 1st prize flock, James Haven Farm. Grand Champion Ewe, Bryan Dow; Reserve Grand Champion Ewe, Gerald Hunter; Grand Champion Ram, Gerald Hunter; Reserve Grand Champion Ram, Gerald Hunter; Grand Champion Flock, Gerald Hunter, Reserve Grand Champion Flock, James Haven Farm.



Now That's Hay

To most fair-goers hay is hay, but not so when viewed by a former Associate Agricultural Representative. The giant corn stocks and choice hay proved a real challenge for judges and Jack James is pictured explaining what judges looked for. His pretty wife appears not quite convinced.

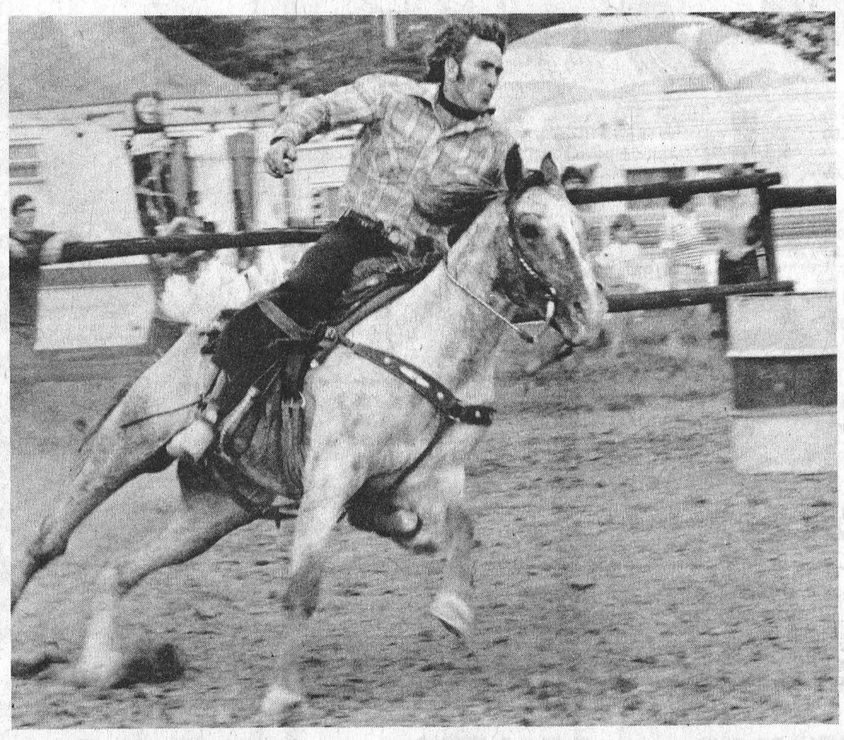
Horse Shows Prove Popular Attraction

Western Show

A very successful western horse show was staged on Sunday by the Shilo Riding Club and its members. More than 90 horses took part in the show and some of the highlights were as follows. Grand Champion Halter Horse, Dials Red Charo, Entry of Adrian Simard, Navan, shown by Ron Landry; Reserve Champion Halter Horse, Continental Susie, Entry of Adrian Simard, Navan, shown by Roch Simard; $100 Western Command Stake Class winner, Silver Amman, ridden by Diane Filewod, Spencerville; $100 Head-on Keyhold Race winner, Scott's Magic, ridden by Jim Dobbie, Spencerville; High Point Performance, rider of the show, Roch Simard, Navan; High Point Games rider of the day, Jim Dobbie, Spencerville.

Also programmed for the first time, was an exciting jackpot calf roping exhibition which was won by John Seguin, Clarence Creek, Ontario.

Hunter Class—Lead Line Special Class—Polly Flinders, ridden by Christopher Hickman, owned by Mrs. R. Hickman; "B" Hunter Seat Equitation, Darragh Lambert on RoanOke owned by Darragh Lambert; "A" Hunter Seat Equitation, Jill Edey on Pandora owned by S.N. Edey; Junior Working Hunter Stake, Paper Money ridden by Barbara Fry owned by Donna Patterson; Green Working Hunter Stake, Night Passage ridden by Carolyn Davies owned by C. Davies; Amateur Owner Hunter Stake, Counter Spi, ridden by D.W. Fleming, owned by D.W. Fleming; Open Handy Working Hunter, Canadian Patent, ridden by James Wright, owned by Roy Nelson; Open Working Hunter Stake, Paper Money ridden by Barbara Fry owned by Donna Patterson; High Point Junior Trophy, Paper Money riden by Barbara Fry, owned by Donna Patterson; Saddle and Fine Harness Division, Saddle Seat Equitation, Sandra Spirak on Supreme American, owned by Sandra Spirak; Open Roadster Pony, Yankee Doodle's Masterpiece, driven by Ron McRostie, owned by Mr. and Mrs. McRostie; Antique Horse Drawn Vehicle, driven by Dorothy Waldroff, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Waldroff; Fine Harness Horse Stake, Supreme Delight, driven by Karl Dronshek, owned by Mayfair Farms; Hackney Pony Stake, Lockburn Jubilation driven by Gordon Morrow owned by G. Morrow; 3-Gaited Saddle Horse Stake, Broadlands Electra ridden by Edyth Dronshek and owned by Mayfair Farms; Parade Pony Stake, Mohogany Model ridden by Brenda Goth, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goth.



Reminiscent of the old west this rider appears in desperate pursuit of some 'no-good hombre'. Actually he was one of many riders competing in various riding exhibitions at Russell Fair last weekend.

Heavy Horses—George Hope of Glen Robertson, Ontario earned top honours in the Heavy Horse department, and winner of the live beef draw was R.H. Nuth of Stittsville.

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section | Volume Ninety | Thursday, August 18th, 1977

FROM PROBLEM TO PROFIT

Kemptville College Offers Course On Beaver Control

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE—In an attempt to turn a problem into a benefit, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology has announced a course designed to alleviate flooding and provide farmers with additional income.

The course, Fur Management On Farm Lands, is aimed primarily at the beaver, but will offer instruction in trapping other fur bearing animals. Sponsored jointly by the college and the Ministry of Natural Resources, the 10-session evening course is expected to relieve flooding of farmland caused by a rapidly expanding beaver population.

According to David Watton, wildlife biologist at the college, an increasing number of complaints have been lodged regarding blockage of municipal drains by beaver dams.

Watton said the animals find the drains an ideal place to construct their homes.

"They are very attractive to beavers," he said. "The animals love drains."

While the law prohibits the placing of a bounty on beavers, Watton said landowners are allowed to use any method necessary to prevent the animals from causing damage to their land. A foot-high dam can flood up to 50 acres of land.

The biologist said there is a lack of good beaver trappers in the area. He said the course would provide farmers with the basics of trapping, allowing them to rid themselves of the problem while making extra money from the sale of the pelts.

"A farmer with 200 acres of land can make $2,000 a year," Watton said. "The time involved is not excessive - a good trapper can skin and stretch a pelt in less than an hour."

Watton said that while shooting the animals is permissible, this is usually done in the spring and summer when pelts are worthless. He said the market is good for beaver pelts obtained during the winter, with a skin bringing as much as $25.00 if properly stretched and prepared.

The course, which starts September 7 at Dalkieth, is aimed at residents of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry, Grenville and Ottawa-Carleton. Course leader Bruce Turner said he hopes to get a registration of at least 15 for the first program.

Full time trappers will provide the instruction, which will include two days of practical work in the bush. Turner said a second course will be offered if the demand is sufficient.

He said those taking the course will be taught the habits of fur bearing animals, including the beaver, and demonstrations of skinning and stretching will be given.

Turner stressed the fact that only the most humane traps will be demonstrated. The students will also be taught how to prepare the pelts so they can obtain top price on the market.

Turner said a predator program instituted by the college has shown the value of holding traps, which are considered the most humane.

"In two years, we haven't had a broken leg in dogs and coyotes with the use of these traps," Turner said.

He said that while the traps used in the predator program are not the same type as those which will be demonstrated during the course, both types are designed for humane trapping.

"There is a real need for this course," Turner said. "The increase in the beaver population has created a real demand for intelligent control."

Hold Joint Beef Clinic

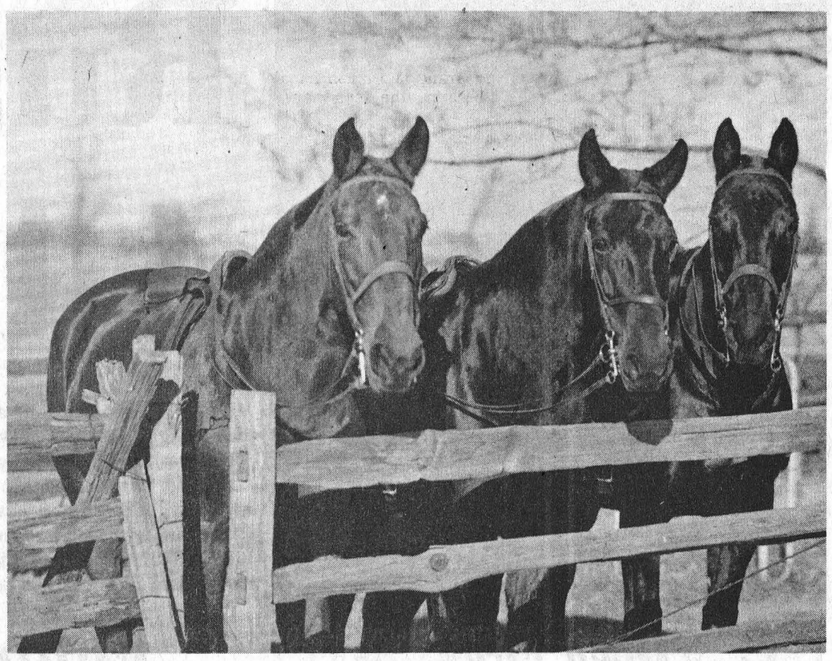
The Scobie Wiggins farm provided an ideal setting for a joint beef clinic with members of Dundas and Grenville clubs participating.

Brian Argue and Howard Giles, Associate Agricultural Representatives, opened the meeting directing members in proper techniques of washing and grooming shorthorn calves.

Following a delicious lunch all enjoyed educational slide presentations featuring 'cutability of beef' and explaining how there is little weight difference between a dressed fat animal and a dressed smaller one.

Guest speaker Jim Peaker warned members against overfinishing calves and also explained how to prepare calves for show day. Prior to adjournment members clipped their own calves.

The next meeting, in September, will feature halter making.



Let's Go!

There was a time when the lowly horse was confined to some remote pasture land at fall fair time. But all that has changed and today the friendly animals are numbered among the fair's highlights. One might expect the three shown are eagerly looking forward to the show ring at South Mountain this weekend.

Photo Courtesy Ministry of Agriculture and Food

August 19, 20, 21

South Mountain Fair Slated For Weekend

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — An increase in entries for the 85th annual South Mountain Fair was announced by individual class directors last week.

Fair board executives were told that the fair, scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 19, 20, 21, should be even bigger than last year's event. President Lynn Boyd reminded the group that the fair is a showplace for agriculture.

The Local Horse Show slated for a 9 a.m. start, sets the pace list of activities throughout the three days. This show is open to anyone within a 15 mile radius of South Mountain and is restricted to participants who have not won any ribbons in more than one recognized horse show during 1977. Director Jane Tanguay of Mountain with assistant Doris Holland of Brinston have named Myra and Pam Vanderwoude as judges.

Carl Sears reports Grain and Seeds offer sixteen divisions with two specials. The first special is for the highest number of points in the class; the second is for the best six stalks of silage corn. Gerald and Anita Simzer will assist Mr. Sears and judge Bob Jenkinson of Kemptville. Jointly sponsored by the Agricultural Society and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and Field Crop competitions for hay and corn will be held in conjunction with the fair.

Four other classes also come under the directorship of Mr. Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Simzer. Roots and Vegetables, Novelty Class, Fruits and Apiary and Domestic Products offer a total of forty-seven divisions plus three specials.

"Cakes like mama used to make" may be overshadowed in the domestic science class. Not only are there classes for mothers, but for 4-H members, non-members 13 and under, young homemakers, organizations and men. With the vast array of specials, assistants Mrs. Dorothy Shaver and Mrs. Miles Lewis will be looking for more display cases. One of the many specials listed in the prize list is $10.00 for the best loaf of homemade white bread.

For men who like to bake, the request states just bring a pie or cake of your choice. Entries in all baking classes will close Friday at noon.

All exhibits in Handicrafts must be in the showrooms not later than 11:30 on Friday explained Donna Williams. The doors will close and no post entries will be accepted. There are nine divisions in this class with an average of six sections in each. Prize money of $15, $12, $10 and $8 in one division will be awarded to Senior Citizens or other community groups for five useful kitchen articles.

Mrs. Doris Scharf and Mrs. Lola Richardson should boast the sweetest smelling and greatest array of colours, as they arrange the floral exhibits. From cut flowers to potted plants, with special emphasis on arrangements, the list of types is endless. Three prizes in all divisions are to be awarded.

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

The Western Horse show begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday. This show will be conducted by the Rideau Valley Western Horse Association.

Both Red and White and Black and White cattle shows will be held Saturday.

John Bruce of Spencerville will judge the Grenville Dundas Ayrshire Club entries. John Seguin, Don and Ed Rose, and Bruce Garlough are the committee members and offer seventy-one prizes and three rosettes in fourteen sections. The committee wishes to inform entrants that all animals must be on the grounds by 10 a.m. and that judging will commence at 12 noon.

The first Holstein class will enter the ring at 11 a.m., under the watchful eyes of judge John Beerwort of Brome, Quebec.

Entries were to have been submitted to Tom Clapp, Winchester, before August 12, but late entries will be accepted with a penalty charge of $1.00 per head. All entries must be confined to Dundas County. A total of thirteen divisions warrant over one hundred prize money classifications, combined with six special awards including new exhibitor, best udder, Grand Champion female, Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder.

A certificate is not required from the Health of Animals Branch. However, the show committees have the authority to disallow any animal from showing.

Bring your favourite pet on Saturday at 9. Who knows it could be the most unusual, best groomed, biggest or smallest; it may be the best behaved, best trained or best dressed. For a 50c entry fee the owner will find out. Best of all, not only is the owner awarded a prize, but the pet as well.

Something more has been added for child participation, and the young at heart. It's kite flying in the field north of the fair grounds at 10:30. Classes range from the highest flyer to the best effort with trophy, money and gift certificates to winners.

Also on Saturday, is the Annual Pee Wee Ball Tournament. Four teams from the Winchester League and four from Mountain Township will play their best for the Carl-Don Equipment Trophy and crests. The Parcoll Products Trophy and crests goes to the runners-up.

Horse races, with pari-mutuel betting, will be run during the afternoon. Having the best half-mile track in Eastern Ontario, racing fans last year witnessed the breaking of the track record. Garth Workman will head the committee in organizing the card.

Television and recording artists, The Family Brown, will provide music for the evening dance in the exhibit building.

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Horse Show followers must rise early Sunday morning as the Hunter-Junior Horse Show commences at 8 a.m. Director Mrs John Groskopf of Kemptville advises this is a N.E.F.C.-C.H.S.A. recognized show, Class A and B rated divisions offering a total of thirty-three classes with championships in all divisions.

The Heavy Horse Show will be directed by John Phillips. Prize structure class 13, the four horse hitch, offers the entrants a possible $100 division.

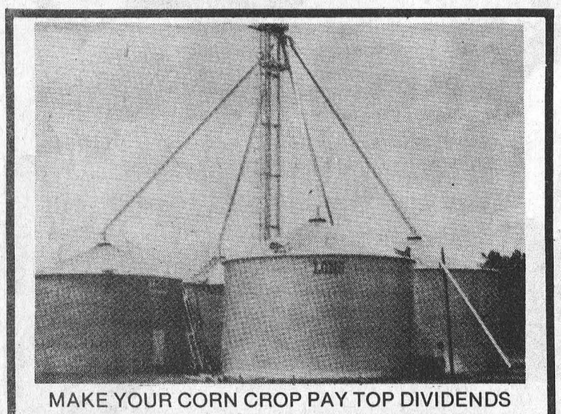
11 a.m. has been set by Dr. Phil Watson and committee as the deadline for ground entries in the Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn and New Beef breeds. D.McKnight of the livestock section at KCAT will be the judge.

Two new animal shows have been added this year - Sheep and Goats. Murray Bennett of Kemptville is registering sheep exhibitors and Ed Dizazzo of South Mountain can assist anyone with Goat entries.

Details of prize structure, directions to fair grounds, stabling specifics, etc., can be obtained from the two directors.

Also slated for Sunday is an Old Timers' Ball Tournament. Information regarding this can be secured from Bill Williams or Lynn Boyd, South Mountain.

Various games of chance, refreshment booths, midway and concessions will operate throughout the three-day exhibition.



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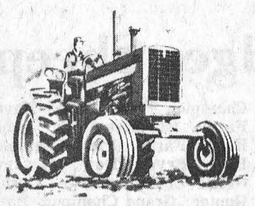

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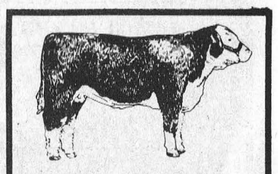

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Win Premier Breeder And Exhibitor Awards

A good quality Holstein show was held at Russell Fair, August 6, 1977. Judge Sandy Snedden, Almonte capably placed 60 head for 11 exhibitors.

Davidson and Eastman, Metcalfe received both the Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder Awards.

A member of the first place Breeder's Herd, exhibited by Davidson and Eastman was named Grand Champion female after winning the four-year-old class. Riverdown Laura, a daughter of Agro Acres Revenue exhibited balance, level floor udder, superior teat placement and strong pasterns to be named Champion over the first place Aged Cow exhibited by Glenn Rivington, Carp. Glennholme Haidi is sired by Glenafton Rag Apple Hagen and showed much dairyness, upstandingness and had a firm udder attachment. Davidson and Eastman also won the first prize ribbon in the two-year-old class on Riverdown Fond Martha, sired by No-Na-Me Fond Matt.

The Junior Champion female for Gordon Kettles, Carlsbad Springs repeated her earlier, similar win at Maxville. Grestlea Rocket Scarlet Red, sired by Mooreville Rocket Kemp is an outstanding heifer, well-grown for her age with good quality bone. The Reserve Junior Champion, from the same senior yearling class, exhibited by Don Armstrong, Kinburn typed in closely displaying good depth of rib and levelness of quarter. Kinburn Hagen Showgirl is sired by Glenafton Rag Apple Hagen. Quinndale Farms, Metcalfe topped the Heifer Calf class with Quinndale Camelot Karen, a daughter of Oak Ridges Camelot. There was good participation of 4-H members in this calf class. Donald Carss, Arnprior exhibited the first prize 4-H calf that placed second in the class. Karen Eastman exhibited the second prize 4-H calf, the third prize winner. Sandy Crest's R A Sally topped the Junior Yearling class. In addition, their daughter of North-Leeds Expo Citation, Lilycrest Jocelyne won the first place honours in the three-year-old class.

Glenn Rivington, Carp had the first placer in the Bull Calf Class on Glennholme Fury Prince, sired by A Dutch Croft Fury Lad. This Champion bull had masculinity, stretch and depth to place over the Reserve Champion that had strength of top, capacity and style. Gordon Kettles, Carlsbad Springs exhibited Crestlea Rockman Jeff, a Mooreville Rocket Kemp son.

The number of animals shown in each class are as follows: Bull Calf, 9; Heifer Calf, 10; Junior Yearling, 3; Senior Yearling, 5; Two-Year-Old, 6; Three-Year-Old, 6; Four-Year-Old, 10; Five Years and Up, 11; Breeder's Herd, 7.

Rainfall And Heat Units

	S. Mountain	Chesterville	Morrisburg
Rainfall Last Week	.42	.42	1.05
Accumulation To Date	9.77	12.30	11.83
Heat Units Last	170	183	171
Accumulation To Date	2096	2156	2070

Rainfall and Heat Units for August 7 to 13.

Boyne Road Receives Approval For Development

MAPLE RIDGE—Winchester Township received notification last week that a section of the Boyne Road has been approved for development road assistance.

A letter forwarded to the township from Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow offered the municipality a choice of two sections for improvement. The first section runs from a point 1¼ miles east of the town limits.

The second section encompasses the remainder of the road to its intersection with the Morewood Road.

In the letter, Snow said all but 1.4 miles of the road has been found to be deficient, but only one section will be improved next year.

Snow said the two mile section is structurally deficient while the remaining 1.5 miles are deficient in structural adequacy and surface width.

Township clerk Glen MacGregor said the municipality will notify engineers of their decision to improve the two mile section east of the village of Winchester.

Gloucester 4-H Club Resume Reveals Active, Productive Year

By Susan Anderson

Gloucester 4-H Club, under the leadership of Donald Kemp and Harold McCartney, is enjoying a very productive and active season.

Opening in March with a meeting in Ramsayville Public School, where they were introduced to the Leaders and also Agricultural Representative Terry Stewart, the group immediately outlined ambitious plans for the months ahead.

Judging of seed potatoes and grain featured the April meeting at the same location, and in May all met at the Robert Anderson farm where purebred heifers were judged and guest for the evening was Ron Eastman of Metcalfe.

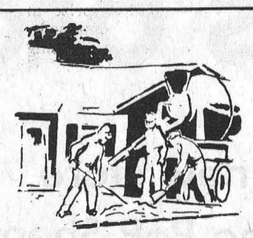
The June meeting took the form of a trip to the Dominion Experimental Farm where beef cows were judged, followed by a 'Big Mac Attack'.

Gordon Kettles hosted the July meeting where the program included judging dairy cows followed by a delicious barbeque.

Later in the month members participated in the softball tournament in Richmond and came away with top honors.

Judging Night was also held in July and this time members were kept busy judging beef, dairy cows, horses, hay, oats, corn and potatoes, as well as correctly identifying a wide variety of weeds.

As Close As Your Phone ...



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A70/13	33.45	29.88
D70/14	36.95	33.20
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F70/14	39.75	35.86
G70/14	42.80	38.76
H70/14	45.75	41.56
G70/15	43.80	39.71
H70/15	46.95	42.70
60-series extra wide-track		
B60/13	38.90	35.05
F60/14	45.65	41.47
G60/14	46.95	42.70
F60/15	45.15	40.99
G60/15	48.25	43.94
L60/15	55.50	50.82
70-series wide track radial		
ER70/14	54.45	47.93
FR70/14	57.40	50.73
GR70/14	59.45	52.68
HR70/14	62.50	55.57
GR70/15	60.25	53.44
HR70/15	63.95	56.95

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Tornado-70 wide-trackers are the best looking tires on the road — show off those bold white letters or reverse and show a neat trim stripe. And 2+2 belted construction means they're built for business. Two glass belts for treadface rigidity plus two plies of polyester — they'll grab all the road they can. Treadwear rated 30,000 miles.

Tornado-60 is the extra wide-tracker — 7 to 10" over-all width, so check your wheel clearances! Construction is identical to 70-series but without white trim stripe on reverse sidewall.

Tornado-70 radial has very tough fabric belts over two body plies of polyester. It's our wide radial with raised white letters plus white trim stripe on reverse sidewall. Extra rigid treadface and flexible sidewalls provide sure-footed starts and stops plus excellent traction on both wet and dry surfaces. Treadwear rated at 40,000 miles.

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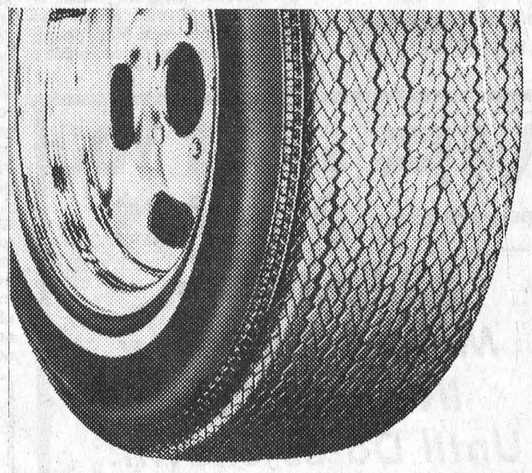
÷B78/14	30.75	27.31
÷C78/14	32.40	28.88
÷D78/14	33.35	29.78
E78/14	34.45	30.83
F78/14	36.95	33.20
G78/14	38.75	34.91
H78/14	39.75	35.86
÷C78/15	31.65	28.17
F78/15	38.25	34.44
G78/15	38.95	35.10
H78/15	40.90	36.95
J78/15	44.10	39.99
L78/15	45.80	41.61

÷Compact sizes for compatibility have 2 plies instead of 4



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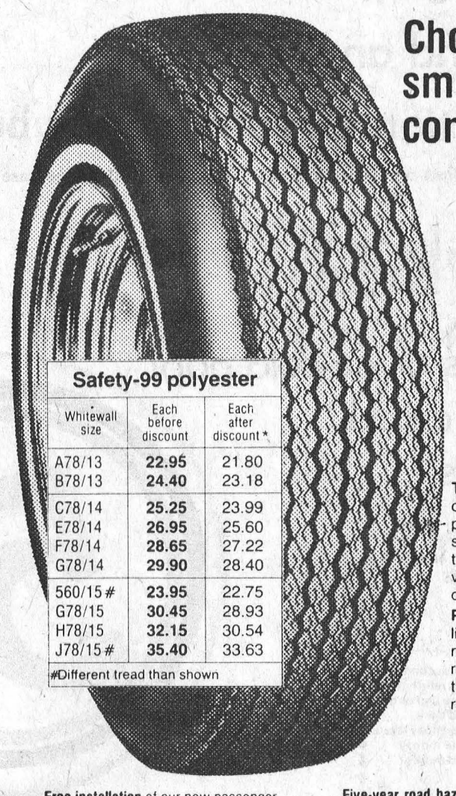
5-year road hazard insured



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Safety-99 polyester

Whitewall size	Each before discount	Each after discount*
A78/13	22.95	21.80
B78/13	24.40	23.18
C78/14	25.25	23.99
E78/14	26.95	25.60
F78/14	28.65	27.22
G78/14	29.90	28.40
560/15#	23.95	22.75
G78/15	30.45	28.93
H78/15	32.15	30.54
J78/15#	35.40	33.63

#Different tread than shown

The Safety-99 polyester provides cushioned comfort in a modern, low-profile design. Built with polyester instead of nylon it has greater resistance to thermal set. This means smooth, vibration-free, no-thump starts after overnight parking in cold winter weather.

Polyester cord makes for slightly longer life and better handling, too, because it reduces tread squirm. Deeply siped 7-rib tread with square shoulder adds extra stability. An appealing tire treadwear rated at 20,000 miles.

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5.60/15	18.70	17.76
F78/15	20.85	19.81
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French Immersion At Laggan

Board Reverses Decision

CORNWALL—In a departure from regular policy, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education Tuesday night reversed a previous decision to implement a French Immersion program for kindergarten pupils at Laggan Public School this fall.

The decision was made following presentation of a brief by a committee purporting to represent a majority of kindergarten parents at the Laggan school. The board complied with the committee's request to reduce the French instruction to 30 minutes per day. The present program offers a 20 minute daily program for Grades 3 to 8 only.

The original decision for the teaching of French to Laggan kindergarten pupils was made July 12 when the board concurred with a presentation made by one of two opposing groups.

Briefs at the July meeting were presented by pro and anti-immersion delegations. The two groups, who have apparently reconciled their differences, told trustees at Tuesday's meeting their main objection to the immersion program was the board's intention to hire a teacher of French origin.

David Fraser, who previously headed the delegation favouring the immersion, said the language should be taught by someone of English background who can better understand the problems encountered by the pupils.

Fraser, who headed the group present at Tuesday's meeting, said the pro-immersion group's change of heart was also prompted by other considerations.

"The immersion program would have meant pupils had to attend school every day," Fraser said. "Some parents felt this was too much for kindergarten children."

Fraser said parents had agreed to the immersion program because they were told by a board representative they had no other alternative unless they wished to forego french instruction completely.

He said many of the parents had subsequently changed their minds after consideration of some of the problems arising from the board's offer.

The committee member explained that concern over increased busing time had also influenced parents. Although he admitted the friction in the community caused by the opposing stands was also a factor, Fraser said this was not a major concern of the parents.

One kindergarten parent disagreed with the committee's claim that they represent all parents concerned, Mrs. Tom Murray said a poll should have been conducted by the board to determine what parents really want.

"Some of us would still prefer the immersion program," she said.

Murray said most of the members of the pro-immersion group have withdrawn entirely from the controversy. She said the group was told by a board representative that the only french teacher available for the program would not be accepted by either group.

Superintendent of Education Jim McLennan said the board's decision to comply with the committee's request was a variation in board policy.

"The first motion was rescinded because the board will not implement an immersion type of program unless there is a strong indication of support from the community," Fraser said.

He said that while the board has tentatively agreed to 30 minutes of french instruction for kindergarten, and Grades 1 and 2 at Laggan, their policy is still one of full support for the teaching of French in S.D. & G. elementary schools.

Of the 25 elementary schools under the board's jurisdiction, 22 are presently offering a full immersion program. Only Laggan, Newington and Elma Public Schools offer the shorter periods of language instruction.

McLennan said a board committee is presently studying the extension of French language instruction.

"It is the board's intention to eventually implement French immersion in all schools in the tri-county area," he said.

McLennan said one of the reasons the board is emphasizing the teaching of French is because of a change in the grant structure offered by the Ministry of Education. Additional grants are offered to schools who provide the course.

Trustee for the Laggan area Lloyd Markell told Tuesday's meeting that too much emphasis is being placed on French instruction. He said the policy of hiring bilingual instructors whose mother tongue is French is a "slap in the face" for English teachers.



NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.
CARLETON-GRENVILLE

Announces Ontario Career Action Program

The local newspapers in my riding have given me the opportunity to keep my constituents informed of what is happening at Queen's Park, by allowing me to write a weekly news column. I would like to thank the newspapers for this opportunity. The column allows me to keep Carleton-Grenville constituents aware of government programs, legislation and areas in which I am personally involved.

In my first column to you, I want to discuss a very successful government program which is geared toward young people who need job experience. Many young people are looking unsuccessfully for their first job after leaving the educational system. Lack of previous experience makes is extremely difficult for them. The Ontario Career Action Program, known as OCAP, was initiated in 1975 to, offer individuals between the ages 16-24 trainee employment development in a career field of their interest.

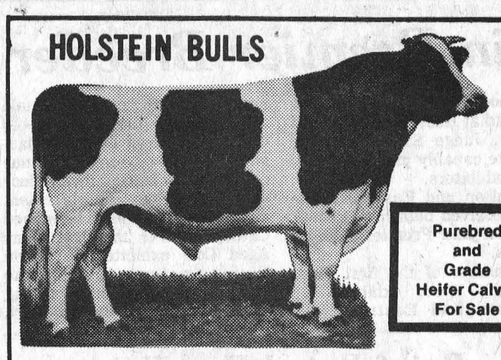
Originally the program offered up to 26 weeks of job training only in Ontario Government Ministeries and agencies. Recently the program has been expanded to include industry, business and service organizations. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities', Industrial Training Branch, heads the program, and manager Don Ahrens says: "The program is geared to finding employment for up to 26 weeks in areas in which the individual is interested." He also says employers are very enthusiastic about the program.

The program pays trainees, a $100 allowance a week. To apply for a position, there are three criteria to meet: you must be between the ages of 16 and 24 inclusive, have left the educational field, are now unemployed but actively seeking work, and have never held full-time employment related to your choice of career.

Not only has the training program been successful a very high number of employers, after the training weeks are completed have hired the person, or people permanently. I stress that OCAP is not a job-creating, but a training program, in our area St. Lawrence College is co-ordinating the program.

Note: For your information my constituency office is now open, and I invite you to drop in. We are located at 34 Main Street, P.O. Box 535, Manotick, Ontario, K0A 2N0, Telephone: 692-2403, Toll Free: 1-800-267-1020.

HOLSTEIN BULLS



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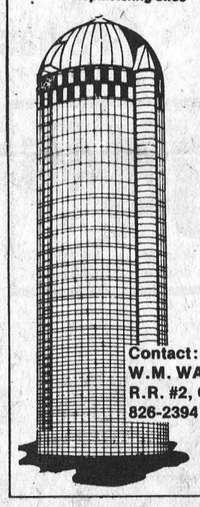

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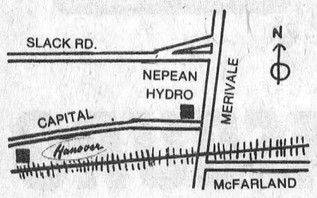

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WINCHESTER Press

Third Section
Volume Ninety
Thursday, August 18th, 1977

CNA

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editorials...

the way we see it

Trouble In The Home

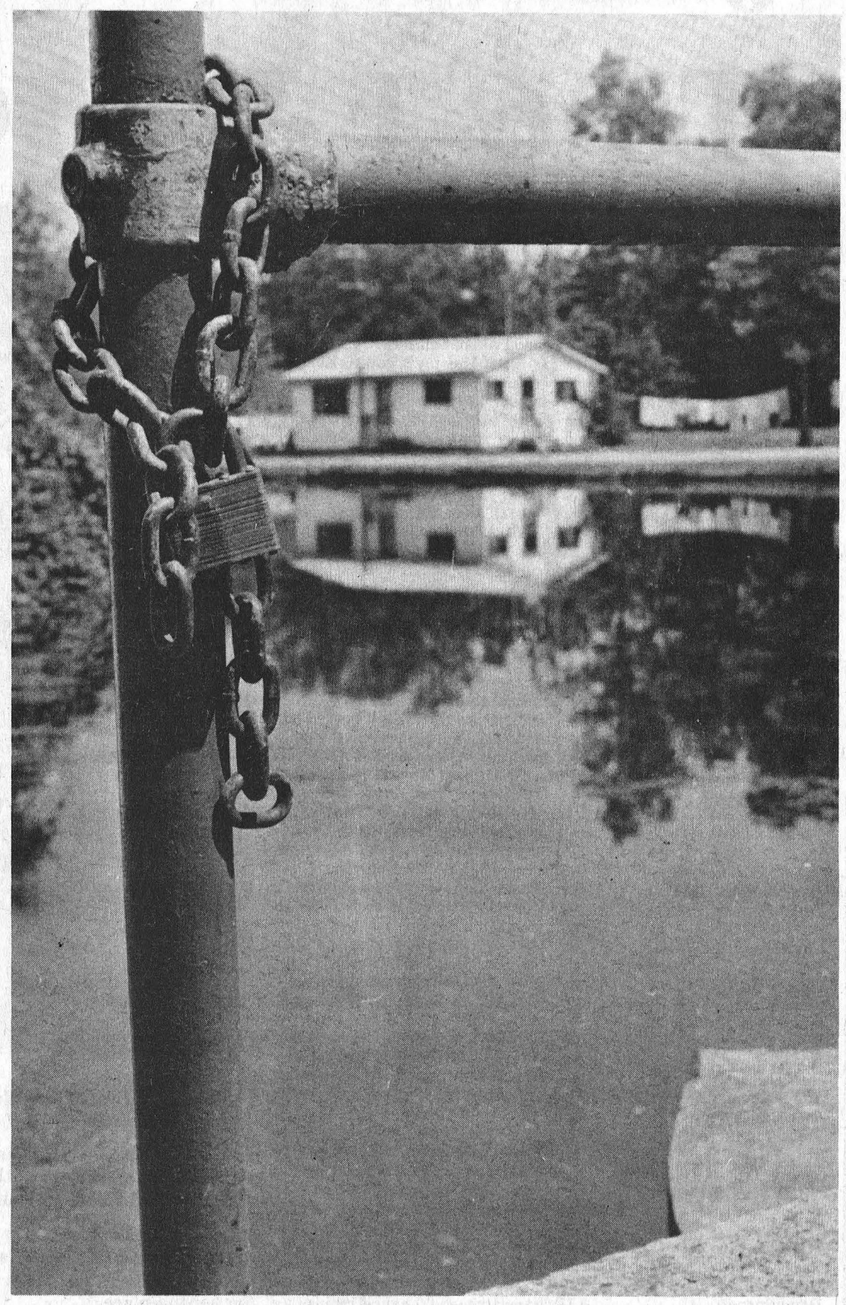
Professor M.V.C. Jeffreys, an English educationist uttered this lament a few years ago: "Housing, however imperfect, has never been better; but for many people home has never meant less."

It does seem that many homes today are primarily dormitories and private restaurants and places to stay while the car is being repaired. Part of the trouble is the pace at which so many of us try to live. Frantic busyness is a widespread affliction these days: we are frantic in our work, in our play, even in our relaxation. And all this frenzy does menace home and family: many parents find it difficult to take sufficient time for sustaining good relations with their children.

Some parents today seem to be more the proprietors of their children than parents. It is not really a home if there is not much time for easy and spontaneous relations, if there are not expressions of real interest in the concerns and problems and idiosyncrasies of all, if there are deficiencies in expressions of the love which is a concern, sometimes a sacrificial concern, for the good of others.

No occasional and slickly synthesized togetherness, even when helped by modern conveniences and ornamented by the latest gimmicks, can compensate for the personal qualities which make a home really a home. As Dr. Karl Menninger, one of the most influential psychiatrists of our time, has warned, "Swamping a child with advantages is often a substitute for giving him time, interest, companionship, and love."

There is much evidence that the influence of the home in the development of personality and character is far more significant than the combined influence of the school and the church and all the community agencies with which children have contact. And children do not develop values mainly from their being told about them: it is the values which parents embody and express in the ordinary course of their lives that influence their children.



Press Photo—VanBridger

Bill Smiley Writes

Yarns Of The Past

I'm engaged in writing a few yarns for Airforce, the official magazine of the RCAF Association. Naturally, this has brought back a lot of memories, some a bit grim, some pretty hilarious.

As the old mind's eye wandered back, something hit me like a cold douche. Not that I've ever taken a colde douche.

Why were we so keen to get killed? In this age of dropouts, draft dodgers and deserters, it seems incredible that thousands of young Canadian males, back in the Forties, were almost frantic to get into the air force, into air crew, and into a quadron, where the chances were excellent they'd be dead within a couple of months.

From the point of view of common sense, reason, logic, it was not any brighter than the Children's Crusade of the Middle Ages.

Why? Certainly we had no death wish. We had no deep urge to immate ourselves in the breath of the war dragon. We weren't even running to the battlements to protect our homes, our wives, and children. Most of us were in school, or just recently out, and didn't have none of them there things.

Oh, we knew we had to "Stop thet bawstawd Hitlah!" as Churchill once told us on an airfield in Normandy. We knew rather vaguely that we were defending democracy and unemployment against the monsters of totalitarianism and full employment, although it was a bit puzzling that totalitarian Russia was on ourside.

We knew joining up was the thing to do, that most of our friends were doing it, that a fellow looked pretty fine in a uniform, that the girls were impressed and the hitch-hiking easier.

But why the air force? And why air crew, where the dice were so loaded so heavily?

Did we avoid the army because we didn't want to be exposed to the rude and licentious soldiery and get all dirty and grimy in action? Or the navy because we preferred a fiery grave to a watery one?

I just don't know, but most of my friends, and most of their friends, chose the air force, and were dead keen on getting into air crew.

Within a bare few years, most of them were a lot less keen, and many were a lot more dead.

As I recall, it was a real downer for those who failed the tough medical test for air crew. Once chosen, you were filled with despair if you were going for pilot and had to settle for bomb-aimer, just because you were a little cross-eyed.

Once in training, it was a shattering experience to be "Washed Out" of air crew merely because you had badly bent up one of His Majesty's aircraft by trying to land at 40 feet up, or had wound up 300 miles off course on a cross-county training flight. It was devastating if you wanted to be a fighter pilot and were shipped off to lumbering old bombers.

I have friends who still bear a deep scar on the psyche because they were made flying instructors and spent the rest of the war in Canada. This despite the fact they were chosen as instructors because they were far better pilots than the rest of us.

This despite the fact that many of the pilots they trained were dead, dead, in no time. None of this was any consolation. They still feel they missed something irrecoverable.

Well I know what they missed. They missed the stupidity of senior officers who didn't know whether they were punched or bored. They missed long, deadly dull periods of training, and short, intense moments of sheer terror.

They missed being shot at, physically, by perfect strangers, and shot down, verbally, by people on their own side.

They missed the utter blind confusion of the amateurs in charge of the war. Migawd, those idiots lost an entire wing of Typhoons for a full week.

Nobody, least of all Intelligence, had a clue where it was. I air-hitched all over southern England and northern France before I found the blasted thing, all on my own.

Let's see, have I left anything out? Well maybe I have. First I'll take that back about stupid senior officers. There were plenty of those in Canada, too, so you didn't miss that.

Perhaps you missed the joy of climbing out of your aircraft after an operation, lighting a cigarette, and talking a wild blue streak of relief and let-down.

I guess you missed the glory of heading off for a week's leave in a strange country, loaded with lust, a month's pay in your pocket, and secret sweetness in your head of knowing that nobody would be shooting at you for seven days.

And you did, I must admit, miss the girls. Not all of those fumblings in the blackout were frustrating.

But I still say we were all crazy to volunteer, and even vie to be killed. Must write a paper on that some day.



Hole Diggers

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Some years ago wide press coverage was given to the woman from Palo Alto, California, who sent a generous cheque to the United Nations. She said that this was what it would cost to built a private fallout shelter, but that she believed it was better to strengthen an organization struggling to prevent war.

We are all faced with the necessity of deciding between digging a hole in the ground or going out to talk with our fellows. The hole-diggers are too often regarded as the realists.

Their spirit is "don't trust anybody" but get back into your cave and club the first person who tries to share it. You may turn out to be of not much account but at least you will survive---maybe.

The ones who want to stay out in the open are too frequently branded "Do-gooders". But usually they simply believe that progress is through growth in cooperation. They assume that there is a common desire to live and not to die.

So they keep on through all the quarrels, delays and broken hopes. All are brothers and sisters, they affirm, and were meant to walk the earth, feel the sun, breathe fresh air, drink pure water and live decently.

Doors may be slammed in their faces. They may be politely told by newcomers that it was to get away from base human nature that they moved to anonymity in an apartment building or to some secluded acres in the country. However, the "busy-bodies" are not easily descouraged. They refuse to run for the basement because all of us are sinners.

Where does God come into the choice? He comes in when we exercise faith that human destiny is in his hands. He comes in when we realize that we were not meant to live like moles in a hole or like bats in a cave. God is there when we experience something of the tribute that we paid to certain folk when we took up residence in the community.

Their kindness took us by surprise. It took time for us to adjust to a new situation in which not everybody has an ulterior motive or pretends to be something different to what he is. I guess the word of tribute that I have in mind is a simple word. But there is no substitute for it. I mean "neighborly".

How about developing a curiosity as to the source of this virtue? How about joining a local fellowship of those who are regarded as old-fashioned idealists? If your name does not make the newspapers, I venture to suggest that it gets recorded in the Lamb's Book of Life!

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Last weekend was another busy one. Our travels began at Carleton Golf and Yacht Club on Friday afternoon and before sitting down at the old typewriter again late Sunday night we had met a host of friends at Navan Fair, stopped briefly at a ball tournament in Russell, and enjoyed the warm 'Sesquicentennial' hospitality at Kenmore on Sunday. Come to think of it, we were expecting visitors from Navan before now, but perhaps they've been delayed. The pretty lady who sold us tickets on a quilt promised to deliver it Sunday night, and George Cotton practically assured us the beef tickets he had saved till we arrived were 'sure-fire' winners.

But that championship golf, now that's something else again! Can you imagine going to a football game, and whispering to your neighbour lest you disturb the concentration of that big burly lineman? Or being at the arena on a cold night, with a fired-up "Hawk" offence hammering home goals, and seeing 1500 fans sitting in perfect silence? Well friends that's golf! We ventured into a crowd gathered at what someone 'whispered' was the "18th hole" [actually it wasn't a hole at all, it was a hill with plenty of nice green grass], and the occasion was so solemn we began looking for a corpse. Hell, a good lively quilting bee is much more exciting.

Suppose by now most are beginning to wonder what special treats are in store on the boob tube during the coming long autumn evenings. Already one of the new ones, "SOAP" is being given the big sell and one United States editor describes it this way: "It's a raunchy comedy about two kinky families related by marriage and deals in homosexuality, nymphomania, mental deterioration and ethnic stereotypes." In this crazy, confused era in which we live, it will most likely be rated family entertainment for early evening viewing. And would you believe there are still those who contend television is educational?

One hundred and fifty years ago two courageous families challenged a wilderness that was destined to become one of Ontario's largest agricultural townships. Those early settlers would indeed be proud of the dazzling celebrations presently being staged to honour them. It all began early in June with a testimonial dinner for retiring Osgoode Township reeve Dr. W.A. Taylor, and since that time enthusiasm has mounted continuously. The few who conceived the idea little dreamed their proposal would snowball to such monumental proportions, and with more than six weeks remaining before the climax at Metcalfe Fair, it's safe to bet even greater things lie ahead. It has been evident practically every organization in the township, including all churches, has contributed unselfishly, and few individuals have not made a special effort to become involved. Naming names might be considered verging on insanity, but having visited briefly at most projects we note one name that emerges invariably as a 'behind the scenes' co-ordinator. Councillor Philip McEvoy was among the original 'visionaries', has worked tirelessly throughout the lengthy agenda, but refuses to accept any accolades for his efforts. "We're all in it together", he says, "and that's the secret of our continued success". Wonder if Col. Archibald McDonnell and William York, while erecting those first log shanties, ever envisioned what the future held in store for their acres of virgin forest.

Sometimes we get so confounded provoked we feel like hammering somebody. But when one's physique is a bit brittle it's wise to be discreet --- so we simply 'hammer' the typewriter keys. What makes us sizzle is the tactics being employed by organized labour -- tactics that bring hardship to those of us who have to pay, and pay, and pay. Don't they realize the well can go dry? Aren't they aware their continued unreasonable demands can bankrupt our economy? 'Work to Rule' has to be the ultimate in insanity, and it is becoming more and more obvious governments must take a firm stand. Tried to envision what might evolve if dairy farmers decided to 'work to rule' --- milking only half the cows in the evening and the other half in the morning --- operating machinery at half capacity --- harvesting only half the crop --- and of course doubling the price of everything they have to sell. Such a move would not only herald the beginning of the end of the dairy industry and, in turn, force closure of giant processing plants and retail outlets, but also leave countless thousands out of work and facing starvation. Organized labour must soon learn that an honest day's pay can only be paid for an honest day's work. Otherwise we're in big trouble --- at least that's the view from this side of the typewriter.

Just a couple of reminders. There'll be plenty of excitement at South Mountain Fair this weekend, and if you're planning to attend Oktoberfest in September it might be wise to reserve tickets now. Remember last year was a complete sell-out.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

FIFTH ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST SEPTEMBER 10

Plans have been finalized and the old steins are being shined up for the fifth Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association's annual OKTOBERFEST. As usual this will be one of the really fun nights of the season and the monies realized go a long way in helping defray the cost of operating our minor hockey program. Once again the popular MUSIC MAKERS BAND from Kingston has been engaged to provide music, and as usual they will feature the new and old standards as well as a liberal scattering of polkas, waltzes and European style music for the enjoyment of merry makers. Although a large dance space is provided it is usually well filled as the dance crowd really whoop it up to this band. A new twist has been added this year, and that is a free beer to anyone bringing their own stein. Add this to your delicious lunch at midnight and you really get your money's worth for five bucks a ticket. The emphasis that night will be on fun and we know if you have attended before you will probably have already purchased your ticket. If you haven't taken in Oktoberfest before, better pick your ticket up today. To keep lots of dance space available, and not have a crowded hall, tickets are kept to a 900 maximum so don't be like the people who were turned away last year. Pick up your ticket now. Tickets are available from any of the down-town merchants and a complete list of ticket outlets will be printed next week. Its not too early to make up a party and plan to keep September 10 free for a night of real fun.

ANOTHER BIG DAY AT THE PARK

Packed from morning till morning, that was the scene at the park last Saturday for one of the biggest days this summer. Drums rolled and pipes swirled starting early in the morning as the lodges arrived by the bus load to prepare for their DERRY DAY. The church ladies were bringing in goodies, chip wagons were setting up games, and speakers platforms were being dressed with flags preparing for the big parade and special programs. This was just around the arena. At the ball diamonds games were already in progress to start the big Firemen's tournament which was going full blast all day. At the pool tests were being conducted for all swimming classes. The Orange Lodges had not yet left when the horns started tooting to announce the arrival of the wedding party for their dinner and dance in the upstairs hall. The bingo players had not finished yet when Jamie started to set up his equipment for the big firemen's dance on the ice surface. Thanks to all groups who really cooperated with one another, every thing came off without a hitch, but as we locked the doors at 2:30 the next morning we knew we had come through a big day.

A LASTING TRIBUTE FROM REUNION

When the last chapter of the Willard Years reunion was written last Monday night it was revealed that it would have a happy ending and that the big event will not only last in the memories of all who attended, but will also produce long-term benefits to those who follow. The committee disclosed that the profit of $2,800 will be used to fund an annual award of $250 to be awarded to help a deserving student from the old WHS area. Each year the committee will decide on the recipient and money will be given to aid the deserving student in future endeavours. There will be no set requirements, and the award will be made on need rather than level of marks. It is very fitting that a great weekend can supply help for the future and the committee would like to sincerely thank the many people that gave extra help and encouragement so generously. We hope that you will be in favour of our decision and aware that you are a part of the results.

Jim Hume Powers Royals To 6-1 Win Over Ottawa

Catcher Jim Hume's third inning in-the-park grand slam homerun powered the Winchester Royals to an impressive 6-1 win over visiting Ottawa Bayshore Hotel here Monday night.

Hume came to the plate with the bases loaded and one out in the third inning. The Ottawa left-fielder - Rob Renaud - played him too shallow allowing Hume's line drive to drop in against the fence in left centre. By the time Renaud recovered three runs had scored and Hume was around third and steaming home. Renaud's throw was high and went out over the Winchester dug-out allowing Hume to cross home with the fourth run.

That play put Winchester up 6-1 and was enough for them to move from fifth place into second ahead of Ottawa, Hull Volants and Pakenham Aces.

After Monday's game, Kemptville was leading the pack with 44 points, Winchester was second with 30 - on the strength of a better won loss mark than the next three teams. Ottawa, Hull and Pakenham have all the same number of points as the Royals but all have lost one more game and are knotted in a three way tie for third spot. Domville - the other team which will see playoff duty - is eight back at 22, Mountain Township Mets - 12 - and St. Redempteur 10 - will miss extra season activity.

Going into the final regular season action Winchester has three games remaining while everyone else has two. That situation puts them in the best position to grab second place and a first round play-off bye. If they can defeat, Pakenham, Domville and Kemptville then Winchester would wait - along with Kemptville for the winners of round one which would see Domville, Hull, Pakenham and Ottawa battling for the right to advance to semi-final action.

Dan Hogaboam was another big factor in Winchester's win over the Interprovincial League's defending champions. The big left-hander spun a two hitter at Ottawa improving his won-loss mark to seven and four - tops on the Royals staff. He struck out eight upping that statistic to 122 in 71 innings. Hogaboam allowed one run on one hit, no walks as only six Ottawa runners reached base - three on errors. Jim Hume was the winning catcher.

Rick Zmich and Charlie Legault formed the losing battery, giving up six runs on five hits, no walks, seven strike outs and three errors. Zmich hit one man - Armstrong in the third inning.

Junior Standings

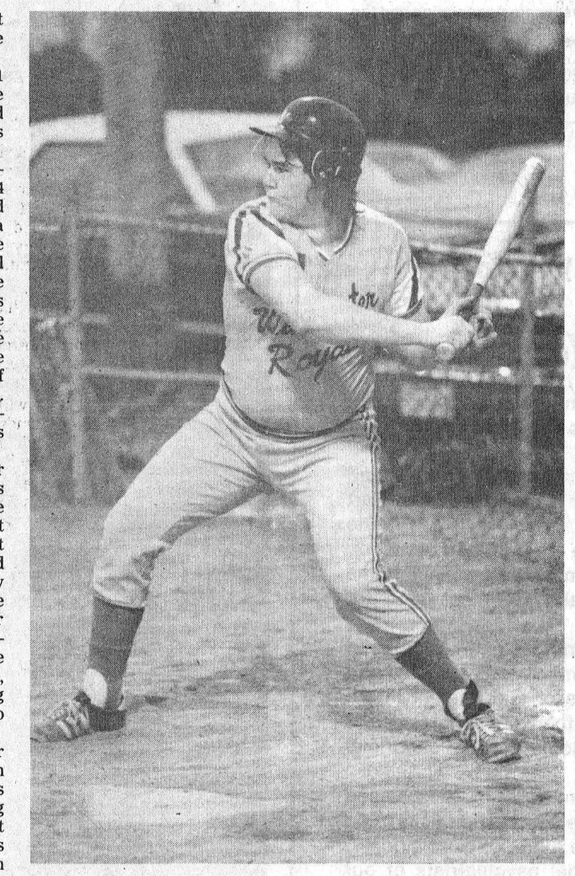
	GP	W	L	Pts
Kemptville	26	22	4	44
Winchester	25	15	10	30
Bayshore Hotel	26	15	11	30
Hull	26	15	11	30
Pakenham	26	15	11	30
Domville	26	11	15	22
Mountain	26	6	20	12
St. Redempteur	26	5	21	10

TOP 15 HITTERS
50 AT BATS

Brian Dedekker, Domville	.375
Jacelyn Nault, Hull	.367
Wayne Morris, Pakenham	.364
Dave Lee, Ottawa	.347
Lindsay Selleck, Kemptville	.343
Randy Pearce, Pakenham	.333
Glen Kennedy, Ottawa	.328
Len McLean, Winchester	.324
Jim Oliver, Pakenham	.311
Mike Armstrong, Win.	.305
Randy Blondin, Ottawa	.304
Rob Renaud, Ottawa	.296
Jim O'Connell, Domville	.289
Glen Bond, Kemptville	.286
Steve Summers, Domville	.283

TOP 5 PITCHERS
50 INNINGS

	E.R.A.
Eoin Matheson	0.94
Mike Armstrong	1.60
Larry Elson	1.82
Dan Hogaboam	2.17
Doug Barnett	2.17



Royals' catcher Jim Hume was the main threat in Monday night's 6-1 victory over Ottawa's Bayshore Hotel.

Hume went two for three at the plate reaching base on a single, an error and an in-the-park grand-slam. Jim scored two runs and picked up four RBI's.

The win - Royals eighth in their last 10 games - moved them into second place. Pakenham Aces are in town this Friday night - August 19th - to meet the Royals in a battle for second-place.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Ottawa hit the scoreboard first with their only run in the second inning. Dave Lee lead-off with a single. He moved to second on Rob Renaud's errored hit. Rob Cloutier struck out as the runners advanced. Posselwhite sacrificed Lee home grounding out pitcher to first.

Winchester came back in the bottom of that frame with two to take a one run lead. Mike Armstrong lead-off with a single, Jim Hume reached first safely as the Ottawa second baseman missed the tag on an attempted double play. Bob Hanes hit into a fielder's choice and Armstrong made it home on a throwing error by third baseman Glen Kennedy. Greg Martin's sacrifice fly to centre scored Hume putting Winchester ahead 2-1.

Jim Hume's four run smash in the third was the high-light of the game.

Len McLean lead-off with a single. Dan Hogaboam advanced the runner with another base hit, putting two on with none out. Zmich struck-out Grant Levere for the first out before hitting Mike Armstrong with a low pitch to load the bases.

Hume's blast to the fence - which completely fooled Renaud - allowed all three baserunners to score. Hume was well on his way home when the fielder's throw sailed out over the dug-out. That out-burst upped the Royals margin to 6-1.

Winchester threatened to add to their lead in the six when Hume and Greg Martin each singled and stole bases to move into scoring position. They both were stranded as Zmich struck out the bottom of Winchester's order.

Royals ended Bayshore's hopes in the seventh as Cloutier flyed to Greg Martin, Posselwhite struck out and Legault ground out third to first.

Jim Hume and Mike Armstrong each scored a pair of Royal runs. Armstrong was hit by a pitch and singled to reach base while Hume lead in hits with two. Jim also reached on an error in three trips.

Winchester's other two runs went to Len McLean and Dan Hogaboam who each singled in three trips. Greg Martin had a single in three trips and an RBI to round out the Royals offence.

Jim Angel Tops Men's Night Golfers Cedar Glen Course

Jim Angel fired a sizzling one-under par 34 to top the field at Cedar Glen's Men's Night, with the first sub-par score this year. Brent McIntosh took low net in A-class.

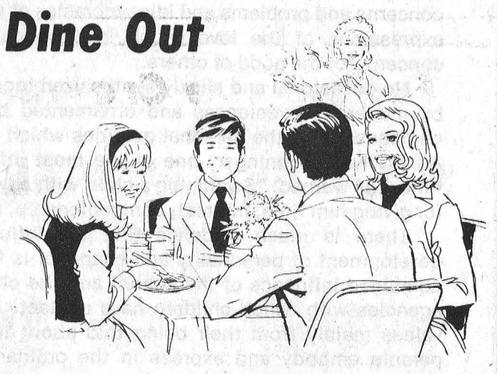
Dale Whitteker won low gross in B class by virtue of a playback. He had tied with Don McMillan, as both shot 40's. Dick Lynch and Bert McIntosh won low net prizes. Bill Casselman's 40 won low gross in C-class. Keith Henry won first low net, Doug Merkley second low gross, and Eric Johnson second net to round out the field in C-class. Dwaine Armstrong won the prestigious hidden hole award. Ladies' night was cancelled due to inclement weather.

NOTES: The twenty who qualified will be off to Kemptville on August 20. It is an 8:00 shotgun start for the third leg of the 4-club tourney.

August 27 is a good day for golfers to show their patronage for Labatt's Breweries with one of the club's premier events, Labatt's Day. There will be a steak dinner with prices going at $4.00 per member, $7.00 non-members. Labatt's will provide prizes.

The 5th Annual Cedar Glen Open is scheduled for September 5th. There are over $1,000 worth of prizes. Don't forget that is A, B, and C classes, open to everyone. Prices are $8.00 member, $10.00 non-members.

Dine Out



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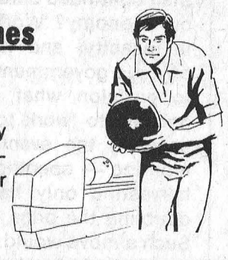

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PONTIAC REGIONS—1 day tour. Leaving August 17	$12
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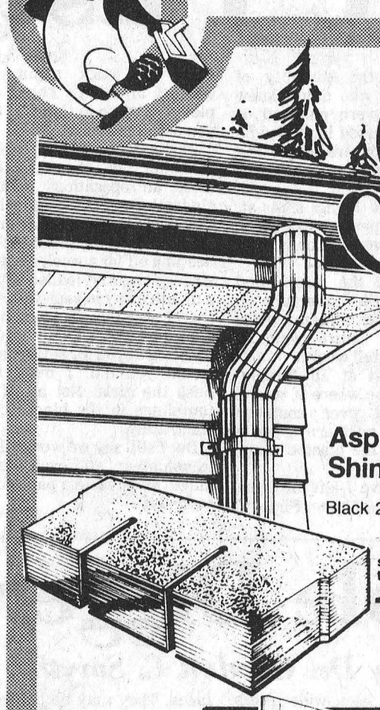

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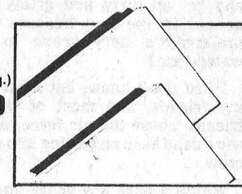

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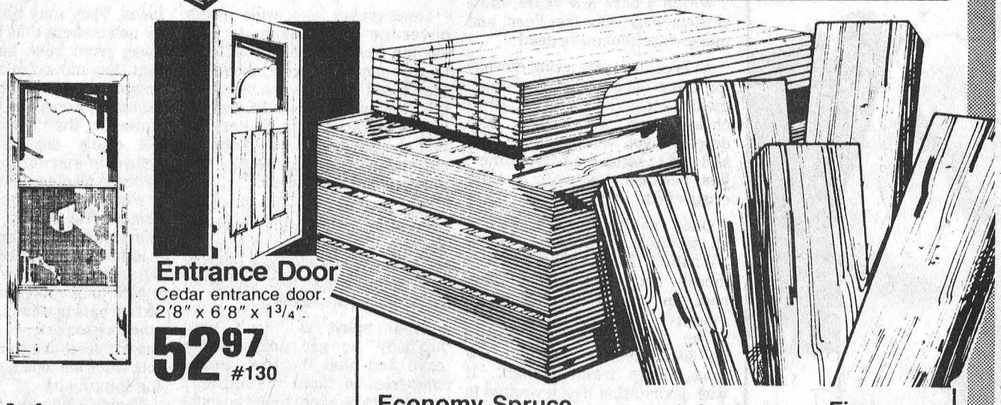

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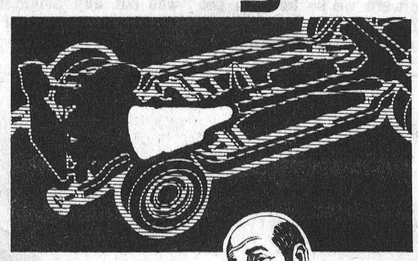

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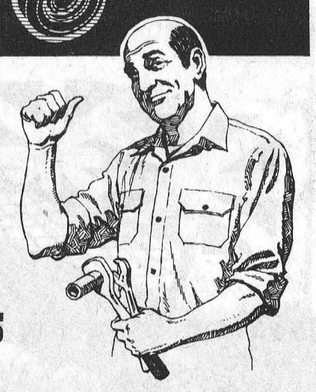

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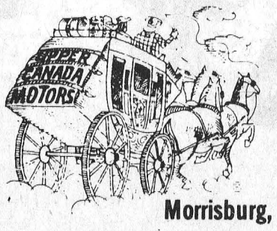

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Area Recreational Programs Adequate, Growth Imminent

WINCHESTER—The Villages of Chesterville and Winchester appear to be not lacking in recreational programs but Morrisburg is having growing pains, according to a survey of the three recreation directors.

Morrisburg's recreation director Doug Moses says there is a demand in the village for squash courts, more baseball diamonds, a weight lifting gym, and a multi-purpose playing field for rugby, touch football and soccer.

Residents have also asked about initiating a women's hockey league, which may get off the ground this winter, and cross-country skiing trails, he said. As well, there have been requests from the public to increase the number of outside tennis courts in the village, Moses said.

More courts are expected to be built here within the next year, said the recreation director.

Moses said local residents are good at providing volunteer help to keep the village's programs going.

"But there is never enough volunteer help and it's the backbone of any recreational organization," he said. "It's adequate now but it could be better with more parent involvement in helping the coaches and just yelling in the stands..."

Organized sports for women in the area is lacking, said Moses, and it is partially due to the fact that not enough programs exist and the women haven't shown enough interest to organize something.

He pointed out that statistics show that Canadian women between the ages of 16 and 30 are in the worst physical shape of any other section of the population because "there just isn't enough participation in that area."

According to director Frank Morgan, co-operation is the key word in Winchester's recreation program.

Morgan said the relationship between village council and the recreation board is at least partly the reason Winchester has been able to offer the community a comprehensive variety of both winter and summer activities.

"We have good volunteer help, a good relationship with directors in other towns and the co-operation of council," the director said. "This goes a long way in helping us provide a program which is apparently satisfying the community's needs."

The three programs offered during the summer months - the swimming pool, tennis and softball - combined with figure skating and minor hockey in the winter, provide activities for the whole community, Morgan said.

Although the program appears to be adequate, the director said he would like to see a teen dance program or some other activity which would combine both recreation and socialization.

Morgan pointed out that a survey on recreation requirements for women indicated the town provided sufficient involvement. There are two girls ball teams in the village and girls are included as part of the Squirts and Peewee teams.

The only summer program not paying its own way is the pool, he said. Registration fees, which are charged for both the pool and the softball program, usually don't cover expenses for the swimming program. The director explained that any deficit is partially offset through fund raising activities sponsored by the recreation board, with the municipalities served by the program picking up the remainder.

"At one time it was hard to get money," he said, "but now the townships - both Mountain and Winchester - and the village are very good about giving us funds."

He said the new hall, which is booked almost every weekend for weddings and receptions, provides additional income for recreation.

"The facility is also available to organizations such as the Lions Club and the 100 Club," he explained. "These groups return most of the funds they raise to the community."

Morgan said the expansion of park facilities through a government funding program will allow more people to take advantage of the community park and recreation.

While the problem is not a serious one, the director said the only difficulty encountered in Winchester's recreation program is one of finances.

"But with the aid of government funds and Wintario, even this isn't much of a problem anymore," he said.

Chesterville's director Rick St. Dennis said there "hasn't really been any demand for any particular program we are not already providing."

He said for the size of the village it is well supplied with recreational and cultural facilities. St. Dennis added that raquet sports, like squash, are gaining in popularity in other areas but there have not been many requests in Chesterville to have them provided.

The recreation director explained that most demands from residents have been aimed at improving or altering existing programs.

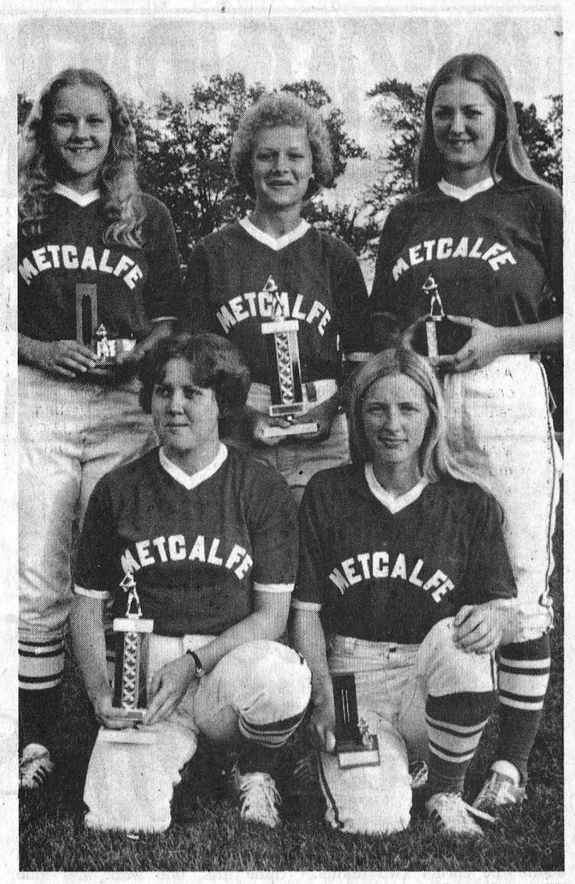
Admitting that the general situation concerning recruitment of volunteer help is good, St. Dennis added that the amount of volunteer help depends largely on the individual programs.

For instance, there is lots of help available for the more popular hockey and softball programs but the tennis program could use more volunteer support.

Concerning female involvement in sport St. Dennis indicated that the existing programs, which include broomball, tennis, figure skating and hockey, apparently fill the bill.

"I haven't had a real demand from a group of women," he said. "They seem to be quite content with the programs that are presently offered."

St. Dennis said he has discussed the proposed new, fitness complex with the Morrisburg director and feels such a centre would be a boon to the area.



Metcalfe girls, competing in the Osgoode-Gloucester Softball League, earned the championship award and in addition emerged victorious in the Osgoode tournament.

In league play the young ladies were competing against Blackburn Hamlet, Prescott Road, Osgoode and Gloucester South.

EASY TOURNAMENT WIN

The girls literally breezed to top honors at the Osgoode Tournament when they scored a convincing win over Osnabruck in the opener; walloped North Gower in the semi-final, and then edged Chesterville in the final. Not only did they bring home team silverware but also three M.V.P. awards; best pitcher trophy and best batter honors.

The five trophy winners are shown with their awards.

Left to right: Pauline Melenhorst (M.V.P.); Diane Melenhorst (Best Batter); Donna Sauve (M.V.P.); Joy McIntosh (Best Pitcher); and Colleen Latimer (M.V.P.).

Press Photo—Rowan

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Avonmore Takes Firemen's Tournament

Avonmore defeated Crysler to take the "A" division Molson's Trophy at the Annual Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Mutual Aid Tournament here on Saturday.

Firefighters from 11 Eastern Ontario Departments set aside hoses and ladders for a day of keen competition on the two Winchester 100 Club Park diamonds.

Ingleside, Morrisburg, Chesterville, South Mountain, Morewood, Avonmore, Newington, Maxville, Crysler and Finch volunteers were hosted in the day long double knock-out affair by the Winchester Department who supplied plenty of refreshment and a wind-up dance in the Arena Saturday night.

"B" Division

Mountain Township edged Finch to take the "B" Division's Labatt's Award. Deputy Chief Lorne Pemberton informed the Press that the Labatt's silverware was put up for grabs for the first time this year. It was also the first time Winchester has hosted the event.

The local smoke-eaters won a close game against South Mountain but bowed out 13-12 to the Champion Avonmore nine in their two contests.

Each team selected a player from their club who received a Labatt's award for being Most Valuable Player to his team. A second recognition of the Most Sportsmanlike Player was also presented to each team.

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Minor Hockey Sponsors Oktoberfest Extravaganza

The Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association is gearing up for its annual Oktoberfest fund-raising celebration here Saturday, September 10th.

Robert Carkner, president of the association, told the Press that the association hopes to realize $3,500 from the dining and dancing extravaganza that will be held in the community centre.

"It will follow closely the format of the last couple of years," said Mr. Carkner. "We're not trying to argue with success."

For the past four years the Hockey Association's Oktoberfest has been an annual event in this village. Music will be provided by "The Music Makers," an Oktoberfest band from Kingston which has provided entertainment for the past celebrations.

Carkner said there is a slight increase in ticket prices this year but the increase is offset by a free fill-up for the first time for those who bring their own mugs. All proceeds from the event will be used to help support minor hockey activities during the upcoming season.

Carkner said the association hopes to have at least 400 couples attend the Oktoberfest.

"We're hoping that with the return to school and from holidays we'll have a full house," said Carkner, "it's the people that make any event successful..."

Tickets sell for $10 a couple which includes the midnight buffet of cold cuts and salad and the dance begins at 9 p.m.

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AUG. 19, 20 & 21
Sponsored By
Mountain Township Agricultural Society
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All Horse Shows Begin at 9 A.M.
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provide music
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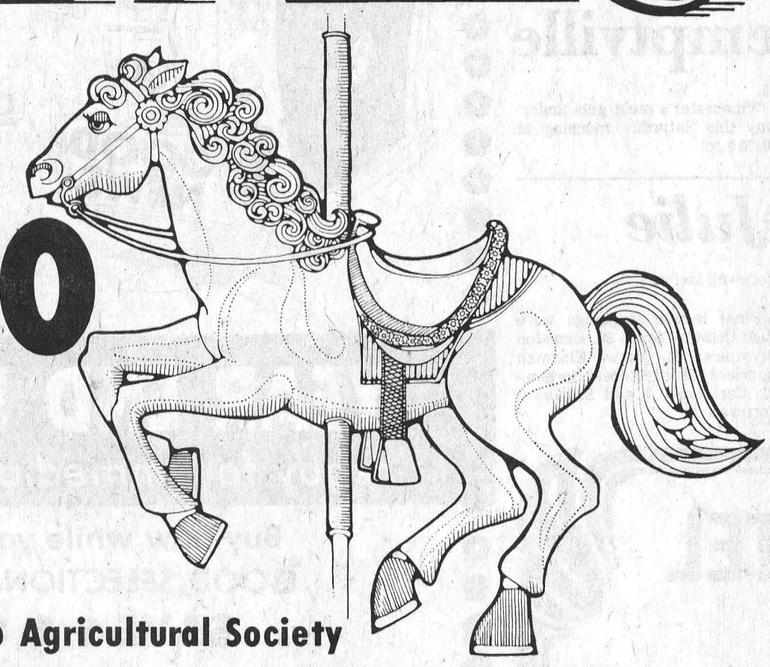
4H CLUB activities
SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS
English Horse Show
Beginning at 9 A.M.
Heavy Horse Show
Steeds At Their Best
Goat Show 1:00 P.M.
Beef Cattle Show
In The Cattle Ring
HORSE SHOW
TWO BALL TOURNAMENTS
Pee Wee on Saturday
Intermediate on Sunday



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Saturday, Sept. 10

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Pioneers, Pats Jockeying For Play-Off Spot

With semi-final play-off action in the Dundas Senior League just aound the corner two teams - Williamsburg Pioneers and Cardinal Pats - are still serious about winning their remaining ball games.

Brockville Commercial Stars hold a ten point advantage over second-place Cardinal after losing just two regular contests to date and will definitely meet the fourth-place Maynard Road-Runners in one best of seven semi-final series.

Cardinal - currently two points ahead of the Pioneers - will meet the "Green Machine" in the other semi-final. The one finishing with the better record will gain the home field advantage in their series. Both Pats and Pioneers will see plenty of action before this week is out as they fight it out for second place. Tuesday - August 16th - Domville played in Cardinal while the hard-hitting Commercial Stars were in Williamsburg. Tonight - August 18 - Domville - who finished out of the play offs this season - will play in Williamsburg. In their third straight home game this week the Pioneers host the Pats tomorrow night - Friday, August 19th.

In their most recent outings, Williamsburg has continued to struggle losing 7-2 to Maynard Road-Runners and settling for a four all draw against Cardinal.

If the recent Ogdensburg Tournament is any indication the Pioneers could be in for a rough time against the Pats. Cardinal won both games in the "Burg" dropping Pioneers 2-1 and 3-0.

Maynard 7, Williamsburg 2 - Pioneers led 1-0 in the second when Hogaboam doubled up centre and scored on Big Doug Casselman's single. They made it 2-0 in the fourth on three singles and a sacrifice fly. In the sixth, Harold Bryan tripled to left field, and scored on a sacrifice fly narrowing the Pioneers lead. In the eight the Pioneers fell apart, as the Road-Runners sent nine batters to the plate, collecting four runs on six hits, taking a 5-2 lead. They added two more runs in the ninth on an error, two singles and a sacrifice. The win by Maynard put them in the playoffs. Mike Knapp gave up nine hits, one walk and nine strike outs while Big Doug Casselman gave up ten hits, one walk, four errors and five strike outs.

Cardinal 4, Williamsburg 4 - Pioneers grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first against the Pats - Roles and Roger Morrell led off with singles, and Belanger drew a walk. Hogaboam sacrificed to drive in one run. Big Doug singled up centre driving in 2 more runs. In the bottom of the first, Ed St. Louis singled through the centre and scoring when Earl Cameron singled to left. Top of the third with two out, Belanger and Hogaboam drew walks, then Big Doug singled to score Belanger for a 4-1 lead. Pats tied the game at 4-4 in the bottom of the inning.

Allie Cameron and Ed St. Louis each drew walks. Earl Cameron gained first on a fielder's choice. Allie Cameron was caught going to third. Dave Kiah singled to right scoring St. Louis, then Cameron and Kiah moved up a base on a wild pitch. Neil Forbes singled to right, driving in Cameron. Kiah scored on a sacrifice by Ed Orzel to tie the game at 4-4.

Rain interfered off and on during the game, getting heavier in the later innings. In the bottom of the eighth, during the pouring rain, a bat flew out of a batters hands, over the fence, over a bench and breaking a car windshield. This incident proved to the players that somebody could get hurt, under the adverse conditions, so the inning was finished and the game called after eight innings, a 4-4 draw.

Ted Hoy gave up four runs on seven hits, seven walks and struck out nine. Duke Roles tossed two and two-third innings, giving up four runs on five hits, three walks and struck out two. Big Doug Casselman finished the game with two hits, two walks, and struck out eight. Pats left six on base, and Pioneers left eight.

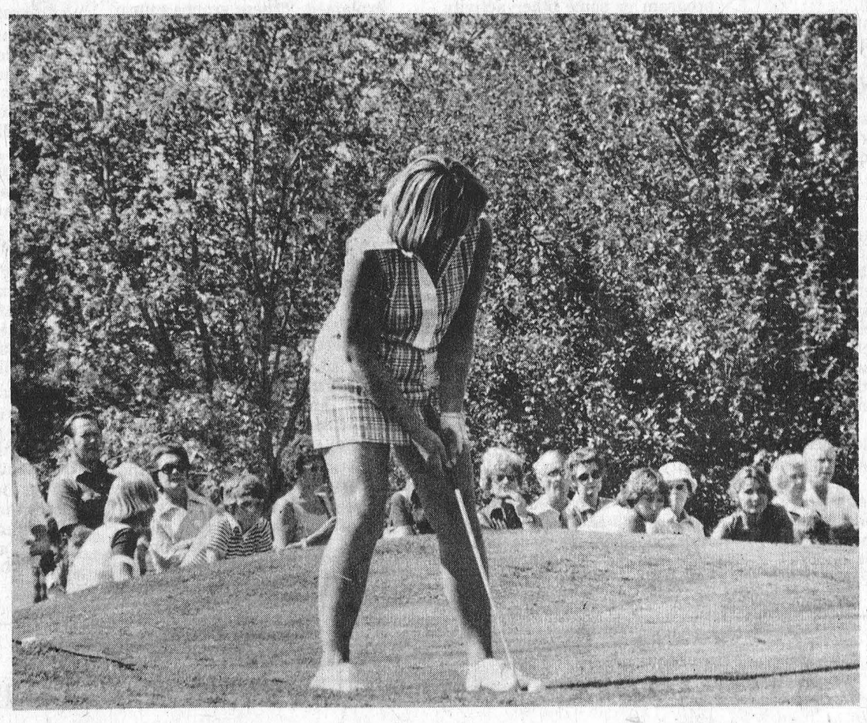
Recent Scores

Dundas Fastball

August 9, Maynard 7, Williamsburg 2; August 11, Cardinal 4, Williamsburg 4; Brockville 10, Maynard 1.

Team Standings As Of Aug. 15

	W	L	T	Pts
Brockville	16	2	0	32
Cardinal	9	5	4	22
Williamsburg	8	5	4	20
Maynard	6	11	3	15
Domville	4	11	3	11
Iroquois	4	13	2	10



Stacey West Ends Junior Career With Championship

Stacey West ended her junior golfing career at Carleton Golf and Yacht Club last Friday by winning her third golf championship in the last four years.

Miss West put together scores of 74, 75, and 76 to break the 54-hole national tournament record of 227, a mark she had set at Regina last year when she shattered the previous 233 mark.

The young Willowdale, Ontario golfer, rated a favourite from the outset, lived up to her press clippings moving into an early lead and retaining it throughout the interesting event.

Competing with 95 golfers she took a four-stroke lead in the first round, boosted it to eight after two rounds and completed the contest 12 strokes up on her nearest rivals, Karen Mundinger of Toronto and Michele Guilbault, Montreal, two young ladies who finished in a tie with 237.

Completing the top 10 were Louis Tremblay of Montreal, 80-79-79-238, Teri Bulger of Cobourg, Ont., 78-80-81-239, Lisa Young of Prince Rupert, B.C., 80-83-78-241, Linda Rankin of Calgary, 85-79-78-242, Kathy Kredl of Montreal, 82-82-82-246, Mary Anne Hayward of Montreal 81-82-83-246 and Kathy Burgess of Quebec City, 84-79-85-248.

Greely Scouts Reveal Summer Camp Activities

On the week-end of July 23rd, nine boys from the 1st Greely Scout Group attended a three day camp on land adjacent to "Camp Opemikon" a National Capital area Scout Camp at Christie Lake, situated off Highway 7 west of Perth.

The boys camped two or three to a tent and each tent did all their own cooking and housekeeping (tentkeeping).

The gastronomic delights produced by some of the boys was quite amazing.

After breakfast each morning, the leaders carried out tent inspection to ensure everything was neat and tidy.

Most of the first day was spent making furniture and gadgets, such as Chippawa tables, washing up stands, cooking utensil racks, towel drying trees etc., all manufactured from poles, branches and used bailer twine, this afforded the boys a good chance to practice their knots and lashings.

The main activity for the second day was a five hour nature hike which proved quite interesting and exhausting, also during the three days they found time for canoe lessons, recreational canoeing and swimming.

The last night saw a lively camp fire and sing song attended by two guests from "Camp Opemikon" John Minter the camp director and Brian Edey the camp administrator. The weather was excellent and the boys enthusiastic, all this under the able direction of Scout leader Gabriel Chauvin, assisted by Sheldon Straby and Bill Coxall.

The boys in attendance were Phil Beach, David Coxall, Kevin Johnson, Peter Knipple, Kenny Malone, Michael Polson, Mark Seguin, Bruce Van Delst, Geoffrey Van Delst, all agreed it was a good camp.

Wintario Draw At Ottawa Ex

The 60th Wintario draw will be held at the grandstand in Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, on Thursday, August 18th at 9:00 p.m. The draw, which will be held in conjunction with the official opening ceremonies of the Central Canada Exhibition, will feature five grand prizes of $100,000 each as well as more than $65,000 other tax-free prizes with a total value of more than $2.5 million.

Be sure to buy a Wintario ticket and join in the fun.

Winchester Meet Saturday

Swimmers Place Third At Kemptville

In a warm up for their own meet this Saturday, August 20th, the Winchester swim team posted a third place finish at Kemptville last weekend.

Debbie Hornsby captured the top girl swimmer award in the 11-13 age group as her mates rolled up 218 points. Winchester's team instructors were well satisfied with their showing as they had just 15 competitors in the water.

Cardinal won the meet with 364 points, Kemptville was second at 306, Winchester had 218, Prescott fourth with 173, Russell fifth at 145 and Edwardsburg was last at 73.

Winchester's meet gets underway this Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Two Firsts For Julie

Julie Holmes - competing for Seaway - Cornwall Track Club - won the ladies 100 and 400 metre events at the final Eastern Ontario Track League meet Saturday in Kingston.

Despite Julie's two gold medals performances the Seaway - Cornwall contingent still finished last out of six teams. Kingston Olympics collected 189 points to win the meet. Ottawa Kinsman Harriers were second with 173, East Ottawa Lions third - 132, Sir Robert Borden fourth - 63, Carleton fifth - 26 and Seaway - Cornwall last with 25.

Final league standings were East Ottawa Lions - 36, Kingston Olympics - 31, Ottawa Kinsman Harriers - 29, Sir Robert Borden - 16, Carleton - 7 and Seaway - Cornwall - 5.

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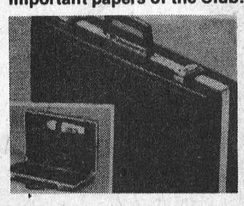

The Special will be Aug. 26th to 27th. Friday 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gerda Renaud
(Owner)

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Russell
Features
John Henry and the Steel Driving Band
Friday, August 19
Saturday, August 20

Payless Banishes Ormond Drifters

Don's Payless reached the Winchester Town League final for the second consecutive season with a close come from behind 8-6 win over the defending champion Ormond Drifters last Wednesday night.

Both Payless and Ault Foods - who now meet in a best of five final series - wrapped up their semi-final rounds with straight games over Ormond and Hydro - respectively.

First place Payless didn't have an easy time of it against the Drifters despite the two game sweep. Last year's champs gave the "Gas Bar" crew fits in their first encounter leading 5-3 at one time forcing Payless to come back with five runs in order to win 8-7.

Game two was much the same story with Ormond leading 6-4 after four frames. Payless got one in the fifth narrowing the difference to one run and then pulled out in front with three runs in the sixth. Both clubs blanked the seventh so it ended 8-6 for Payless.

Bill Harper played a fine two way game for the Drifters going the distance on the mound and turning in a perfect three for three performance at the plate. Harper smashed a triple, double and a single besides drawing a walk in four trips. He scored twice and drove in two RBI's.

Martin Sheldrick had an RBI on two singles and scored a run for the losers. Brian Casselman had a pair of basehits with single hits going to Terry Woods - and RBI double. Wilmer Porteous - RBI double, Dale Armstrong - a single and run scored. Merv Patterson drove in Armstrong with a sacrifice fly.

Bill Harper and Merv Patterson took the loss on 15 hits, three walks, four strike outs and three errors.

Bill Playford and Bruce Kerr were the winners giving up six runs on ten hits, three walks and seven strike outs.

Brian Helmer paced Payless' hard hitting attack going three for four with a pair of triples and a single. He recorded a pair of RBI's and scored one run. Denis Ouelette was also hitting a ton going three for four on a double and a pair of singles driving in two runs and scoring twice. Bill Hutton - batting third - scored twice, collected two RBI's on a single and a triple. He also walked in four trips. Payless' lead off man - Bill Playford - was two for four on a solo homer and a single. Bill scored both times, Randy Restemeyer singled and scored a run. Brian Williams, Gary Sanderson and Bruce Kerr had one base hit each and Gary Shaver singled and walked twice to round out the winning attack.

Drifters hit the scoreboard first with Wilmer Porteous doubling in Bill Harper. Harper went to first on a base hit with one away in the first.

Ormond went ahead 4-1 in the second with four hits and three runs. Bruce Cumming lead off with a base hit. Brian Casselman followed with another single. Martin Sheldrick scored Cumming with Ormond's third straight single. Bill Harper made his second appearance at the plate and drove in two runs with a three base blast.

Brian Helmer put Payless on the board after he tripled and scored on a single by Gary Shaver.

Don's started to close the gap in the third adding two more while Ormond went down in order.

Bill Hutton walked with two away. He came home on Denis Ouelette's double. Brian Helmer sent Ouelette across the plate with a solid base hit. Shaver followed with a walk but was stranded as Harper ended the third by putting Brian Williams out.

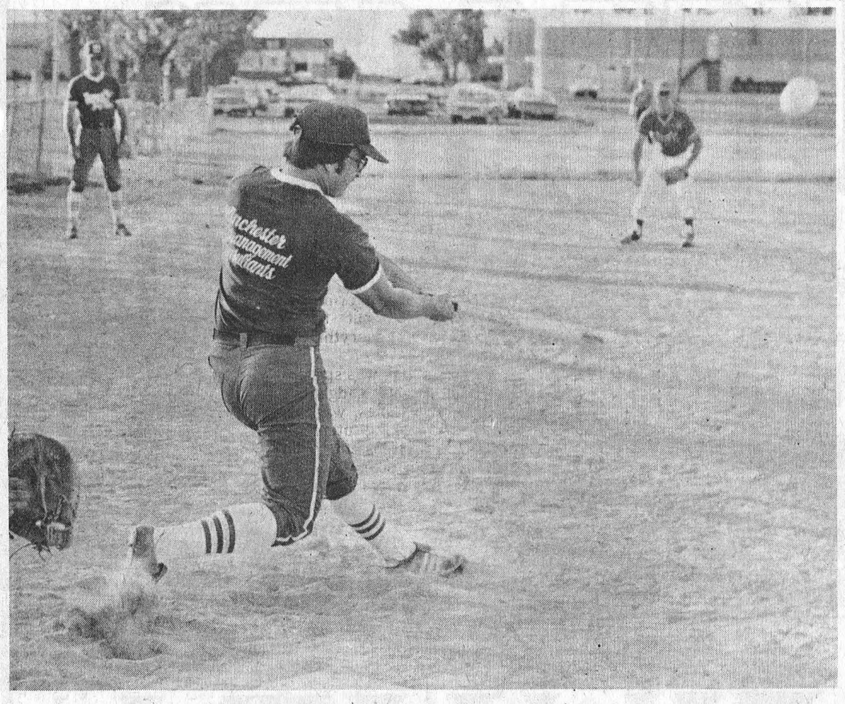
Payless tied it in the top of the fourth on a solo round tripper by Bill Playford only to have Ormond come back in the bottom of the frame with a pair of runs to regain the lead at 6-4. Dale Armstrong singled and scored on Merv Patterson's sacrifice. Bill Harper singled and came home on Terry Woods' base hit giving the Drifters new life.

Payless kept chipping away scoring another run the following inning cutting the difference to just one. Brian Helmer tripled in Denis Ouelette for that one after Ouelette had reached on a single.

The eventual winners let loose in the sixth for three unanswered runs to finally pull ahead for good. Bill Hutton drove in Playford and Restemeyer - after they had each singled with a towering triple. He gave his team a two run cushion by scoring on Ouelette's single.

Those three runs came with two out and were the last offence in the game as Payless moved into the league final with an 8-6 win.

Press Photo—VanBridger



Playford Smashes Homer

Werthner Wins Gold

A young Winchester woman, Penny Werthner, was one of three Canadian gold medalists who competed in the Western Hemisphere World Cup trials in Guadalajara, Mexico last week.

Werthner won the women's 1,500 meter race and qualified for track and field's first World Cup, to be held in early September in Dusseldorf, West Germany.

Bruno Pauletto of Montreal won the shot-put competition and Aldergrove British Columbia's Debbie Brill was the gold medal winner in the high jump competition. All three athletes will compete in the World Cup.

"I don't think I would have won if I hadn't done some altitude training," said Werthner. "I knew in the final lap that I could let the Mexican girl go out ahead of me a little bit, because I felt good, and knew I would have something left."

She added, "Sometimes you shouldn't do that but it worked out well today..."

In the women's 1,500 meter race Werthner led from the start. Going into the final 200 meters, she was overtaken by Mexico's Charlotte Bradley, but she came back in the final 80 meters to win by several strides. Her winning time was 4:21:27.

Debbie Scott of Victoria was third in 4:32:50.

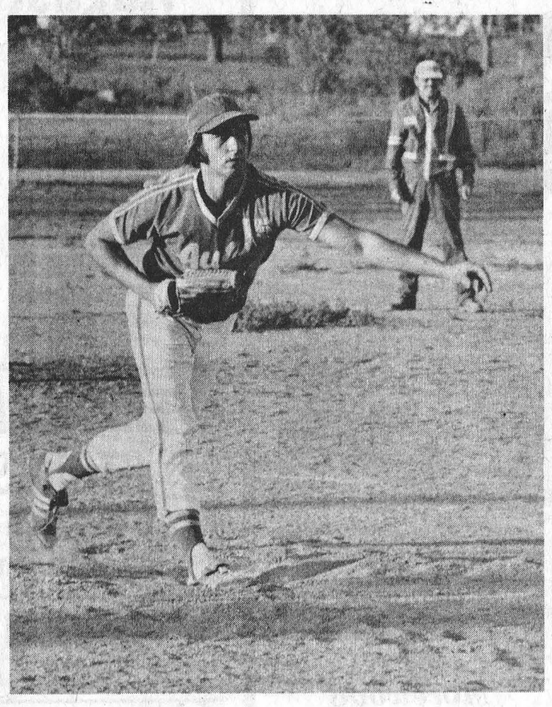
Ken Williams Steals Home, Aults Eliminate Hydro 5-4

Ault's Ken Williams scored the winning run on a passed ball in the bottom of the sixth inning of the second game of the best of three semi-finals against Ontario Hydro last Wednesday.

Williams' run broke-up a four all tie and gave Ault Foods the edge they needed to make it into the Town League finals.

After hammering Hydro 9-3 in the first game of their semi-final match up, Aults got a real battle from their opposition in last week's 5-4 squeaker. Aults will now go against Don's Payless who ousted the reigning champs from Ormond by an 8-6 count. First game of the best of five championship series was played last night - Wednesday, August 17th.

Aults took a two to nothing lead after two innings, but saw that disappear as Hydro fought back with three runs the following frame. Two Hydro runs came as first baseman Dave Armstrong tripled off winner Fred Lobb. Hydro added a single run in the fifth to go up by two 4-2. They lost the advantage as Aults tied it in the bottom of the inning scored twice on three base hits.



Lobb Strikes Out Twelve

With two out in the sixth Ken Williams doubled, stole third and came home with Ault's fifth run. Catcher Don Wallace had a Steve Stewart pitch bound off his glove into the rear corner of the back stop. Before he could scoop up the rolling ball coach Cliff Warren had the runner going. Williams crossed home plate with the winning run standing up.

Fred Lobb and Elzeon Raistrick formed the winning battery chalking up a record of four runs, nine hits, no walks and twelve strike outs.

Doug Vasey started on the mound for Hydro allowing one hit in one inning. Steve Stewart went the remaining six frames with Don Wallace calling the signals. Stewart was tagged for five runs on eight hits, one walk and one strike out. Hydro allowed two base runners on errors.

The winners got their first two runs in the second when Brian Savage walked and Dale Hutt tripled to left. Hutt made it home when Dave Holmes doubled with one out.

In the next inning Hydro's attack came to life scoring three runs on three hits and two errors.

Steve Stewart lead off by reaching base on an error but looked as if he would get no farther than first as Barry Hutt and Glen Taylor went down swinging. Doug Vasey beat out an infield error to put two on with two out. Dave Armstrong made things happen when he powered a long triple to left centre scoring Stewart and Vasey. Armstrong gave his team a 3-2 lead scoring on George Bloom's single. Ken Hawkins kept the drive alive moving Bloom over with another base hit. Lobb then struck Don Wallace out, ending the Hydro threat.

Another run for Hydro in the fifth put them up 4-2. Doug Vasey lead the inning off with a double - his second of the contest - moved to third on Dave Armstrong's single - his second hit of the night. Vasey scored on George Bloom's single. It was also Bloom's second hit in the game. Bloom was a defensive stand-out for his club covering centre field very effectively. He made seven catches some only after a long hard run from the opposite side of his territory.

Aults tied it at four with three consecutive singles by Ken Williams, Roly Hansma and Brian Savage. Williams and Hansma scored on Savage's poke to tie it at four and set the stage for Williams winning play from the third the next inning.

Besides scoring the go-ahead run Ken Williams was the only Ault batter to get more than one hit off Stewart. He doubled and singled.

Pitcher Fred Lobb insured his team's one run lead by striking out all three men he faced in the seventh and final inning.

Press Photo—VanBridger

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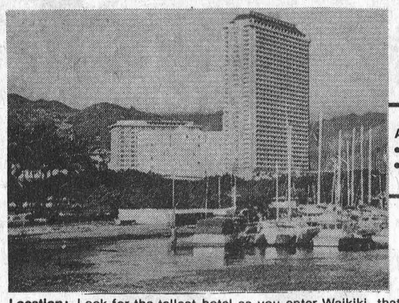

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Rooms: Your room is comfortable and attractive with 1 or 2 beds and air-conditioning. Bathroom with tub/shower, and dressing area. Colour TV; AM/FM Radio. Suitable for up to 3 persons by adding 1 bed.
Facilities: Large supervised pool with bar service. Restaurants include: The Summit, dining/dancing with a view from the top; Whalers Broiler for lunch and dinner; Mon Cher Ton Ton (Japanese); poolside Sunset Bar BQ, dining and entertainment; Lobby bar. Tennis in Ala Moana Park.

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Location: This 236-unit condominium is right on Kahana Beach, near the Kaanapali Resort shopping and dining area 3 miles away, and the historic whaling village of Lahaina 7 miles away.
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[1-Bedroom] Similar to above description but larger. Has bedroom with 1 or 2 beds, living room with pull-out couch and balcony. Suitable for up to 4 persons.
Facilities: There's a pool and tennis courts. Golf courses at Kaanapali and Kapalua Resorts are both only 3 miles away. Relax in the saunas; grocery-shop next door. Dine at the Valley Isle or in Lahaina or Kaanapali Resort about a 10-minute drive away.

First stop, the island of Oahu. Home of Waikiki Beach, Diamond head and the capital, Honolulu, with its dazzling night-life and fantastic eating spots. Home also of historical sights like Iolani Palace, Bishop Museum and Pearl Harbor. Walk through the ancient villages of the South Pacific at the Polynesian Cultural Center or stare eye-to-eye at a hammerhead shark through a window in the reef tank three fathoms deep at Hawaii's fascinating undersea-world, Sea Life Park.
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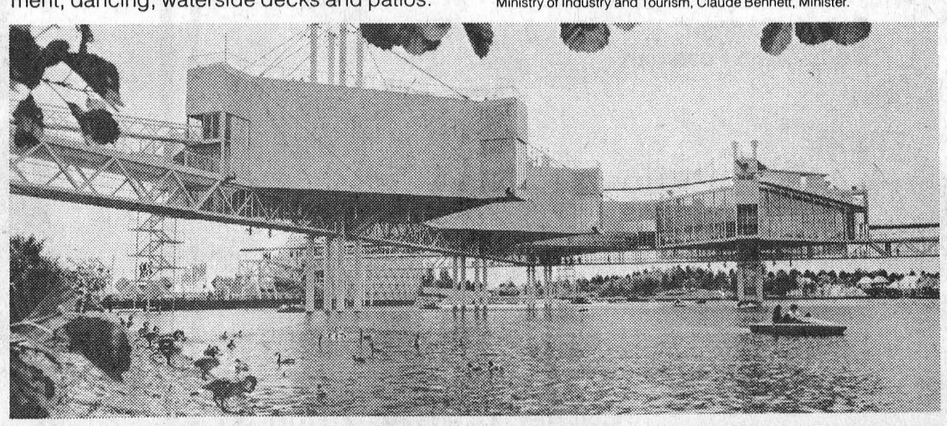
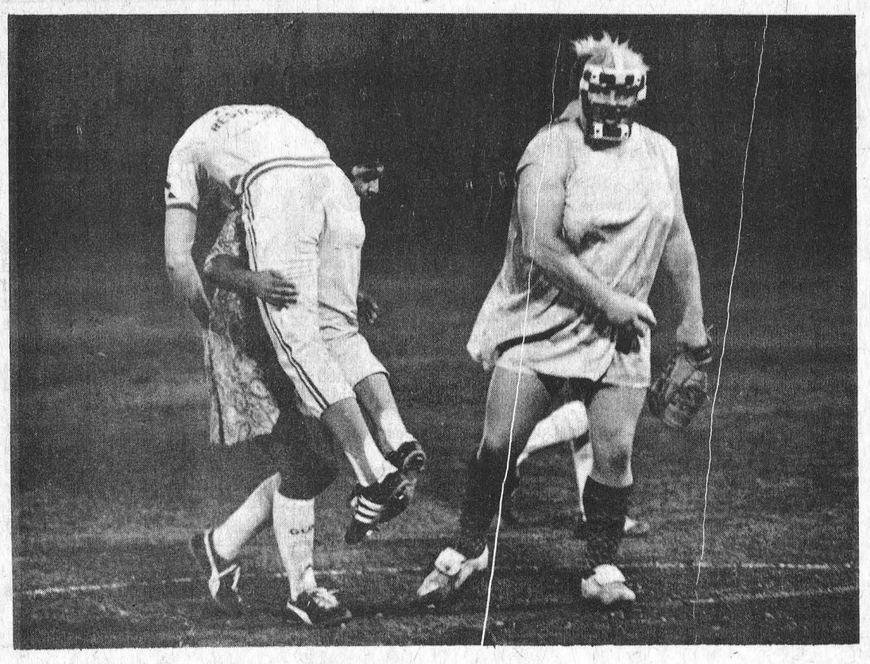




Cuties, Royals Entertain

Two of those "California Girls" make off with one of the cuter Royals in the top photo during last Tuesday's meeting with the local Junior team.

After the fun and games were over the two teams met at centre field for the traditional hand shake - in the bottom photo California Cuties originator and play-by-play commentator Trino Palacious also known as Madame Hilda - meets Royals Mike Armstrong.

Mike powered a three run homer with Doug Crowder and Grant Levere aboard in the third as the Royals won the serious four innings 3-1.

In the fun final three frames the Juniors couldn't beat the girls at their own game and were beaten by the Cuties nine run homer. Press Photos—VanBridger



Six Canadian Teams Enter

Cardinal Captures 'Burg' Tourney

Six Canadian Teams and two American teams entered the Annual Ogdensburg tourney, with the Dundas League taking top honours.

Cardinal went through the double knockout tourney with four straight wins, receiving a trophy and $400. Williamsburg Pioneers, defending champions, went five games, losing two to the Pats, to take second place and $200. Vermont, and Verona won $100 each.

Best pitcher trophy went to Pat's Ted Hoy who gave up one run on eleven hits in four wins and Dave Kiah (also of the Pats) won the Best Player Trophy.

First Round

Ogdensburg 4, Maynard 2, Cardinal 6, Iroquois 0 - Ted Hoy gave up 3 hits, Williamsburg 6, Verona 0 - Big Doug Casselman gave up three hits and Pioneers connected for 7 hits, Vermont 4, Belleville 0.

Second Round

Cardinal 2, Ogdensburg 0 - Ted Hoy tossed a no hitter while striking out fourteen. Williamsburg 6, Vermont 5 - Duke Roles hurled for six and one third innings, giving up four runs on six hits, two walks and eight strikeouts. Big Doug Casselman completed the other inning. During a collision at first base in the fourth, Big Doug was injured and retired from the game in the following frame. In the sixth a shoving match at second place resulted in Paul Beckstead from the Pioneers and Vermont's second baseman both being ejected. Iroquois 11, Maynard 2 - Iroquois had Dale Shannon and Don Fenn from the Brockville Stars playing for them in this contest.

Verona 6, Belleville 0. Verona edged Ogdensburg in nine innings. Vermont 4, Iroquois 0. Cardinal 2, Williamsburg 1 - Ted Hoy hurled a five hitter, including a homer to Mike Armstrong in top of the seventh. Hoy walked four and struck out three. Duke Roles gave up four hits, including the winning homer to Dave Kiah in the sixth. He walked one and struck out five. Vermont shut out Verona 7-0. Williamsburg 7, Vermont 2 - Mike Armstrong hurled a two-hitter, walked one, hit two batters and struck out six while the Pioneers tagged Vermont for eleven hits, two walks and struck out three times. Bill Hogaboam had two singles, a triple and three runs batted in.

This win put Williamsburg against Cardinal again with the Pats winning 3-0. If the Pioneers had won, they would have had to play again, as each team had to lose two games before being eliminated.

Ted Hoy hurled a three hitter, walked one and struck out six in the shut-out. Gerry Belanger gave up six hits, two walks, and struck out nine. Pats got one run in the first on a walk, a sacrifice and an error. In the second, an error, a double and Ed St. Louis tripled to right scoring the other two Cardinal runs.

Morewood

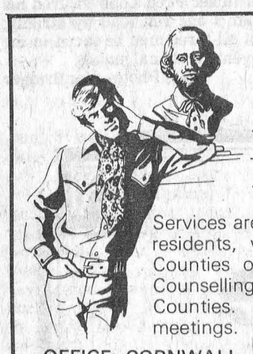
Sorry to report Mrs. Jean MacGregor a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lyle Hunter, Mrs. Isabel Woolridge, Ottawa, Mrs. Isabel Baker, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Guernsay, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nurse and two boys returned after touring Ottawa for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacNabb and family, Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Carman Carruthers, Ottawa were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Craik spent the weekend at Riverside Park.



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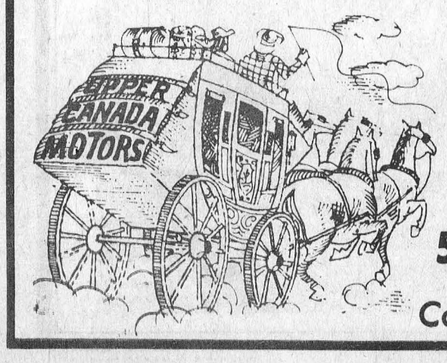

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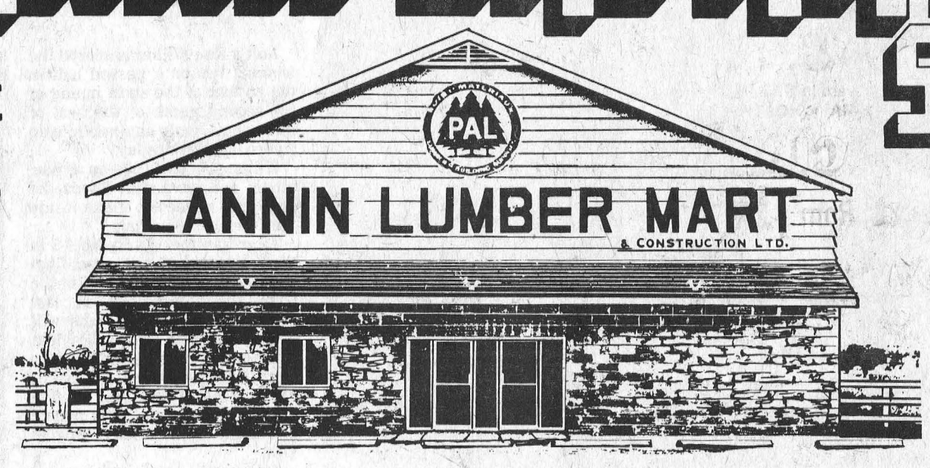

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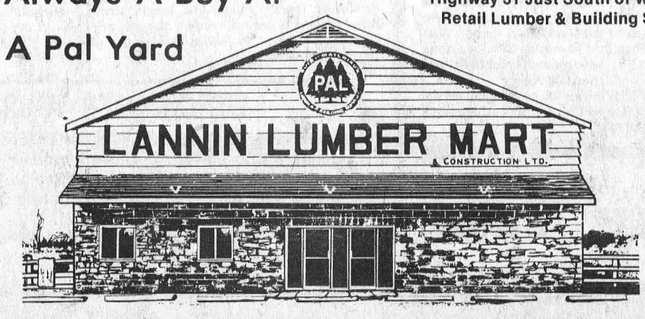

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Village Chiropractor Explains

Profession Faces Knowledge Barrier

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

In a profession that requires some physical strength, Suzanne Brown's diminutive size makes her an unlikely candidate for the chiropractic field.

At 115 pounds and "almost five feet one", she admits she's had to invent some new techniques to compensate for her size.

"But it's nearly all done through leverage," she said, "so it's not as big a problem as it appears."

Seated comfortably at her glass-topped desk, Dr. Brown displayed the section of human spine she uses to illustrate to her patients the effects of poor posture and disease on the body.

At 28, she's completed the gruelling four-year course required to obtain her license, built up a practise from her Winchester Office, and been exposed to the medical profession's too frequent reaction of thinly veiled contempt.

But her belief in chiropractic as both a solution and a prevention for many types of disorders allows her to cope with unnecessary inconvenience created by doubting doctors. She admits she gets a little "up tight" when she encounters blatant rejection.

"I think chiropractors and MD's can work together," she said. "The barriers are due mainly to lack of knowledge."

"Some of them call us quacks and then sneak into the back door for treatments."

Brown said doctors are beginning to accept chiropractic as a legitimate solution to some types of disorders but often their limited training in the field doesn't allow them to practice it effectively. Many are equipped with only weekend courses in the subject, she said.

"Many of the older doctors just don't understand. They simply tell patients to go home and lie down - this may solve the symptoms, but it doesn't treat the cause."

Brown said the attitude of the medical profession results in part from the fact that for many years doctors had a monopoly on medicine. She said the practice of chiropractic is relatively new and lacking in the financial resources available to medicine.

The chiropractor explained that while OHIP will cover treatments, the amount the provincial insurance scheme will allow is limited. Patients can claim approximately half the cost of each visit to a maximum of $125 a year.

Brown considers this discrimination unfair.

"If we are partially accepted, we should be totally accepted," she said.

She compared chiropractic to an electrical system, with the brain as a computer, the spinal cord as electric connections and the bones as a protection for the cord. According to Brown, chiropractic treatments deal primarily with the nervous system. Because of this, she said, any part of the body can be affected by disorders of the spine. She said the popular belief that only back and neck problems can be rectified is false.

"Spinal disorders can cause headaches, gynecological problems - even bedwetting," she said.

Brown explained that different fads and trends frequently result in injuries which can best be treated through chiropractic. She said platform shoes worn over a period of time can affect the curvature of the spine.

"When boys began wearing longer hair, we gradually noticed an increase in neck injuries," she said. "The habit of flicking their hair back with a quick twist of the head acted like a small whiplash."

She said the increasing popularity of snowmobiles during the past few years has caused a similar increase in back complaints.

"Snowmobiles are great for my business," she laughed.

Although people are becoming more aware of the benefits of chiropractic, Brown admitted many turn to her as a last resort.

"They've run the gamut of the medical profession. Often they've been told they have to have surgery. They have no where else to turn."

While she doesn't promise a complete cure, Brown estimated that approximately 80 per cent of such cases can find some relief. She said in many cases early treatment would have prevented the ailment from deteriorating to such a point.

The profession is ideal for women, she pointed out. By setting up an office at home, she can control the extent to which she wants to involve herself. Although she does make house calls, Brown said chiropractors are seldom faced with the "life and death" emergencies of the medical profession.

Brown firmly believes that medical treatment could be reduced greatly through regular visits to a chiropractor.

"Most people devote less care to their bodies than they do to their cars or television sets," she said. "If I can catch a child at age four or five or six, and guide them through life, they probably would need very little medical treatment."

"Prevention - that's my whole bag."



According to Suzanne Brown, chiropractic treatments can relieve or cure a variety of disorders. Treatments often take only seconds and Brown says regular visits can reduce the amount of medical attention required by most patients throughout their lifetime.
Press Photo—Patenaude

Willard Years To Live On

Revenue from the recent "Willard Years" reunion will be used to perpetuate the policy of good will and understanding that prevailed at Winchester High School a quarter century ago.

Thanks to the generosity of former students, the venture showed a net profit of $2,800.00, and the organizing committee, in its wisdom, met to determine the most beneficial way to use the unexpected revenue.

Following long and careful deliberation it was unanimously agreed future students should benefit from the efforts of their predecessors. Consequently the money is being used to fund an annual award of $250.00 to help a deserving area girl or boy.

Committee members agreed the policy should be reviewed at intervals of five years and expressed confidence both Mr. Willard and his former students will approve such a valuable investment in the future.

Descendants Hold Reunions

Holmes

Ideal summer weather favoured the Holmes Family for the 29th annual picnic which was held at Winchester Community Park with 110 members and three guests attending. After a picnic lunch, President Murray Holmes conducted a short meeting. The secretary reported seven deaths, nine marriages and sixteen births in the past year. A minutes silence was observed in memory of all those departed after which Joyce Holmes offered a prayer of Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Holmes were the oldest couple present; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bell travelled the farthest to attend the picnic (all the way from Hailebury) and infant daughter of Rodger and Nancy Fawcett was the youngest member present.

It was agreed to hold the picnic next year in the same place. Julie and Kay conducted a few races for the children; some of the little ones enjoyed swimming in the pool, and the "big kids" played ball.

Ice cream was served to all.

Dickson

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson of Winchester held their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fulton, Hulbert on Sunday, August 7th.

Those present were - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peters of Ocala, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Peters and daughters of Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Mahopac, N.Y.; Mrs. Martha Smith of Watertown, N.Y.; Mervyn Wells, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Jas Urquhart and boys of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and Mrs. Carson Wells of Colquhoun; Miss Lynda Erratt of Cornwall; Miss Judy Erratt of London, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and Murray of Kemptville; Scott Erratt and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowell and Ricky of Winchester; Greg Cowell of Cornwall; Miss L. Cross of Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fulton and Joanie of Hulbert; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Cheryl of Morrisburg and Mrs. John Erratt of Williamsburg.

Stoodley

"Scattered showers with a chance of clearing this afternoon."

This was the weather forecast on Sunday, August 14th, when most of the Stoodleys were beginning to pack up their picnic hampers. However, quick action on the part of 1977 Chairman, Milton Stoodley, led the clan from what would have been a soggy picnic area at Vincent Massey Park to the convenient and well equipped Club 31 Hall, Vernon. The showers proved to be no more than showers of blessing, however, as families arrived from Sudbury, Sarnia, Woodstock, Toronto, Lindsay, Buckingham, Ottawa and the surrounding area.

Following a delicious dinner, and door prizes, won by Carole Acres and Rosalie Coons, both the old reminiscers and young fry moved out to the spacious lawns. Here the young and not-so-young enjoyed races and games conducted by Keith and Noel Stoodley. Some even earned free showers in a water balloon contest. After a ball game, at which some of the Stoodleys learned they're not as young as they used to be, many of the clan enjoyed another hearty meal.

This year's was only the fifth Stoodley Reunion, but the numbers have increased inspiringly. With four families attending this year for their first time, attendance rose to 66. The family hopefully anticipates having the Stoodleys from Renfrew, Perth, Calgary and Vancouver present in 1978.

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Canada Works is your federal job creation program in Ontario, and it's ready to help your community organization or municipality serve your fellow citizens. But remember, the deadline for application is August 26.

Once again, you have the opportunity to create jobs and lasting benefits for your community.

If your idea is good, and your group has the will and the expertise to see it through, Canada Works may be able to provide the necessary funding.

Here's how to get things under way.

Agree on a project you can all support. Think it through. How many jobs will it create? How much for salaries and other costs? Who will run the project on a day-to-day basis? Then go to your local Canada Manpower Centre or Job Creation Branch Office and pick up a Canada Works application and "Guide to Applicants." The application is not complicated, but please supply full details and fill it out clearly and accurately.

Please remember that your project, whatever it is, should make use of and add to the skills of the unemployed in your area, helping them to re-enter the work force on a full-time basis.

Canada Works is for your community. Your province. Your country. For all of us. So let's get working on some new ideas.

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OBITUARIES

Robert Earl Bell

Robert Earl Bell, a long time resident of Williamsburg, died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on July 27th in his 62nd year.

Born in Matilda Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bell, he was educated at local schools, and at the time of his death was employed as an egg grader.

The late Mr. Bell is survived by two sisters-in-law: Mrs. Edith Bell, Williamsburg, and Mrs. Annie Bell of Brockville. He was predeceased by two brothers and two sisters: Graham, Lorne, Claire (Mrs. Lorne Cunningham), and Laura (Mrs. Arnold Peterson).

A member of Williamsburg United Church, the funeral service at Fairbairn Funeral Home, was conducted by Rev. Tom Murray at 11:00 a.m. on July 29th.

Pall bearers were Bert McIntosh, Lorne Strader, Harry Smail, Russ Morrow, Graham Garlough and Hubert Delaney.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Ralph Munro

Mr. Ralph Munro, age 78, of R.R. 1, Oxford Mills, died in hospital on Thursday, August 4, 1977 after a brief illness.

Born at Winchester Springs, he was a son of the late Enos Munro and his wife Mary Smith. He received his education at Winchester Schools and on November 30, 1920, at Cornwall he married the former May Carpenter.

Mr. Munro lived in Oxford-on-Rideau township where he was a farmer and Beekeeper. He was a veteran of World War One having served with the 154th Battalion. During World War Two he served as a Piper with the Cameron Highlanders Band at Ottawa. For several years he was an active member of the Kemptville Legion Pipe Band. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Oxford Mills where he acted as Chairman of the Board of Managers of the Church.

He is survived by his wife May: three sons: Donald at Portland, Laurence, Victoria, B.C., Arthur, Drayton, Alberta. Five daughters: Mrs. Harold Greer, (Helen), Oxford Mills; Mrs. Eric Bolton (Mary), Kingston; Mrs. Douglas Dillabough (Jean), of Mountain, R.R. 3; Mrs. Lorne Dillabough (Grace), Kemptville, R.R. 2; Mrs. Winnifred Procyshen, Toronto; one sister, Mrs. Grant Hodgson (Ellen), Winchester; 25 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Mr. Munro was predeceased by two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Smith (Audrey) and Ella Elizabeth Munro.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville. The funeral service was conducted in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Oxford Mills, on Saturday, August 6th at 2:00 p.m. Reverend P. Schissler officiated. Interment Oxford Mills Cemetery.

Three drummers and three pipers of the Kemptville Legion Pipe Band acted as pall bearers. Their names are: David Robb, Milfred Harper, Garry Harper, Bill Stewart, Stewart McVey and Clarence Martin.

Members of the Pipe Band as well as fellow Legion Members formed an honour guard at the entrance to the church under the direction of Pipe Major Reid McKimm.

A service was held by Members of the Kemptville Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion at the Funeral Home on Friday, August 5th at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Malcolm Neilson

Mrs. Malcolm Neilson, age 27, of R.R. 1, Brinston, died in hospital at Brockville on Sunday, July 31st, 1977 as the result of injuries in a motor vehicle collision near Cardinal.

Born at Chatham, Ontario, in Kent County she was the daughter of Roy Glenn and his wife Gwen Eichenberg Glenn. She received her education at Kemptville Public School and North Grenville District High School.

On July 21, 1973, at Kemptville, she married Malcolm Neilson. Mrs. Neilson had been an employee of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Kemptville and at the time of her death she worked at Rideau Travel Services Limited, Kemptville.

Mrs. Neilson is survived by her husband Malcolm and her parents.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was conducted in the Chapel on Tuesday, August 2, at 11:00 a.m. Reverend P. Schissler of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Kemptville, officiated. Interment followed in Union Cemetery, Kemptville. Pall bearers were Glen Whitehorne, Thomas Patterson, Willis Arcand, David Levere, Garry Lapier and Larry Butler.

Mrs. Wayne Scott

Mrs. Wayne Scott, age 24, of Kemptville, Ontario, died in hospital at Brockville on Sunday, July 31, 1977 as the result of injuries in a motor vehicle collision near Cardinal.

Born in Kemptville, she was a daughter of Gordon Christie and his wife Winnifred McKeen Christie. She received her education at Kemptville Public School and North Grenville District High School, and at the time of her death was employed on the switchboard of the Kemptville District Hospital.

The former Linda Christie, she was married to Wayne Scott in South Mountain on May 19, 1973.

Mrs. Scott is survived by her husband Wayne, a son Jeffrey, her parents and a brother Robert.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was conducted in the Chapel on Wednesday, August 3, at 1:00 p.m. Reverend G. Joycey of St. John's United Church, Kemptville, officiated. Interment followed in South Gower cemetery. Pall bearers were Rick Pyper, Earl Deyo, Sherman Christie, Steven Berry, Gordon Hartley and James Scott.

Miss Muriel Jean Smyth

Miss Muriel Jean Smyth, a life-long Iroquois area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on July 26th following a lengthy illness. She was in her 59th year.

Born in Matilda Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Smyth, she was educated at district schools. The late Miss Smyth is survived by three sisters and one brother: Mrs. Dorothy Coons, Morrisburg, Mrs. Ralph Shaw (Helen), Mountain, Mrs. Allen Waddell (Eileen), Iroquois, and Fielding of Iroquois.

A member of Williamsburg United Church the funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, conducted by Rev. Tom Murray at 2:00 p.m. on July 29th.

Pall bearers were Orval Smyth, Gerald Smyth, Charles Waddell, Jim Shaw, Glen Swerdfeger and Les Dawley.

Interment was at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Sidney Orville Stuart

Sidney Orville Stuart, 1738 Athans Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario died in hospital on Monday, August 1, 1977 at the age of 42 years.

Born at Vars, Ontario he was the son of Mrs. Sadie Stuart and the late Robert Stuart.

Married at Russell on June 4, 1960, he and his wife the former Marie Magladry resided at Vars until 1963 when they moved to Ottawa. They have resided at their present address since 1968.

He was an employee of George W. Drummond for many years, and more recently a self-employed contractor who had done municipal drains for Winchester and the surrounding townships.

He was a member of the Cameron Lake Hunt Club and greatly enjoyed deer hunting each fall.

He was also an avid car racing fan and especially enjoyed races at the Oswego Speedway where he had made many friends.

He is survived by his wife Marie and one daughter Cindy at home.

The funeral was held at the Warner Funeral Home, Russell where service was conducted by Rev. Woolfrey at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 3, 1977.

Bearers were George Drummond, Harry Scott, Ron McKee and Keith James.

Interment was at North Russell Union Cemetery.

Ralph John Swerdfeger

Ralph John Swerdfeger, a well known former Morrisburg resident, died at Cornwall Hospital on July 31st in his 76th year.

Born at Morrisburg, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Swerdfeger, he received his education at area schools.

The late Mr. Swerdfeger is survived by his widow, the former Jeannette McHaffie and one step-son Lynden. One grandson and two granddaughters also survive.

A member of the Lutheran Church the funeral service at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, was conducted by Rev. John Boehmer at 2:00 p.m. on August 4th.

Pall bearers were Paul Schwerdtfeger, Edward Robinson, Ronald Swerdfeger, Harold Casselman, John Laframboise and Steve McDonnell.

Interment was at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Riverside Heights.

Winchester Hosts Orange Parade Saturday

Royal Black Chapters Mark Derry Day

Orangemen from Royal Black chapters throughout Eastern Ontario were out in force Saturday to celebrate Derry Day here.

Herbert Wallace of South Mountain, the Provincial Grand Registrar for the order, said Saturday he was "happy with the public response". He said more than 2,000 people turned out to watch the Orangemen parade through the village Saturday.

"In 1966, there was a bigger crowd here," he said. "But all in all we had a good day."

Each year the celebration is held in a different community. It was first held here August 13, 1966. The next celebration will be held in Stirling.

Buses began arriving around 10:30 a.m. at the Community Park. More than 1,000 people took part in the parade which wound its way, with marchers, fife and drum bands, around the village.

Guest speaker for the event was Lynn Jones of Stirling, who is Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Black Chapter.

On hand to welcome the guests was Winchester Reeve, Larry Gray. As well, greetings to the group were given by a representative from the Ministerial Association and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MLA, Osie Villeneuve.

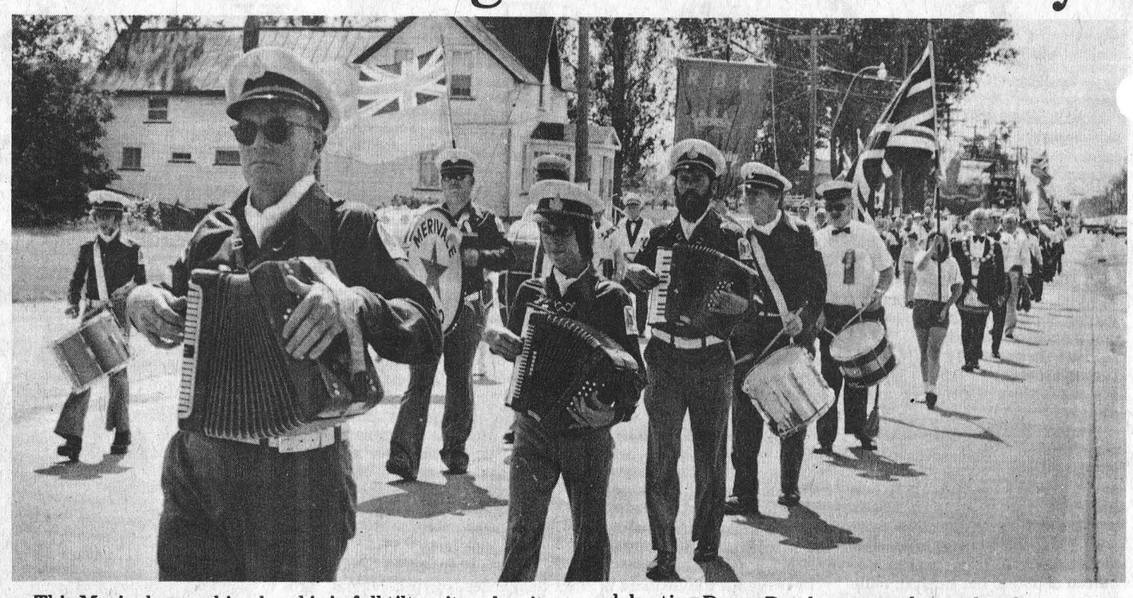
All branches of the Orange Family throughout Eastern Ontario were represented at the podium.

The speaker was introduced by Provincial Grand Master, Fred Alexander, and thanked by Leroy Boyd of Winchester.

Sister Melissa Thompson, 84, of Belleville, won the gift award for being the oldest member of the Crystal Chapter in attendance.

The oldest Black Knight in attendance was Allen Swerdfeger, 90, of Morewood.

A hot meal was provided by the Presbyterian ladies and the two Winchester Lodges of the order operated a food booth in the Park.



This Merivale marching band is in full tilt as it makes its way up Main Street as part of the Orangemen's parade celebrating Derry Day here over the weekend.
Press Photo—Hummell



One Rent Hike Permitted Yearly

Tenants and landlords should be aware that only one rent increase is permitted in any 12-month period, consumer and commercial relations minister Sidney Handleman said today in a statement aimed at clearing up any confusion that still exists over changes in the rent review legislation.

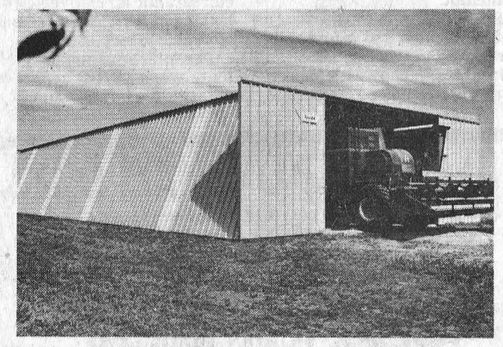
Even if the rent increase is under the eight per cent guideline it must stay in effect for a year the minister said.

"Landlords wishing to increase rents by more than eight per cent must continue to apply to rent review for permission to do so," Mr. Handleman said. "This figure will remain in effect until October 14, 1977."

Written reasons justifying a rent increase must accompany the 90-day notice of increase which the landlord must give under The Landlord and Tenant Act.

A tenant or landlord now has 21 days instead of 15 in which to file an appeal against a rent review officer's decision. The other party to the appeal must be notified within seven days after the notice has been filed.

The minister urged landlords or tenants who have questions about their rights and protections under the Act to contact the nearest regional rent review office.



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