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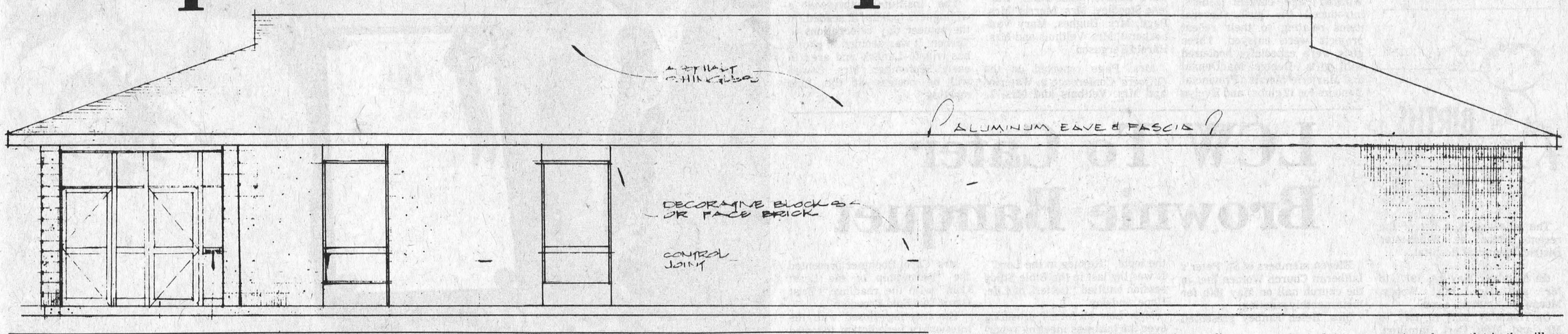
# Liquor Outlet Blueprints Revealed




Tenders for the long-awaited Winchester liquor store are expected to be called within the next few weeks with completion of the ultra-modern structure scheduled for October.

Osie Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, said in an interview last week that problems concerning the purchase of the land on which the outlet will be located had been resolved and construction is expected to proceed without delay.

The 3,240 square foot building will be located on Main Street, just east of the Fabric Shop and will offer beer, liquor and wine on a self-serve basis. Parking facilities will accommodate 19 cars.

Following last year's plebiscite which showed voter approval of the sale of liquor in Winchester, a survey conducted by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario indicated the construction of an outlet in the village was warranted. Original plans called for an opening date in the spring of 1977 but bureaucratic procedure and unforseen delays in purchasing of land forced the LCBO to revise their construction schedule.

The 100' x 246' lot sold to the Liquor Control Board by William Collins had included a drainage ditch in the original deed. Following the Board's refusal to accept the ditch as part of the lot, village council co-operated by purchasing the portion of land upon which the ditch was located, allowing Mr. Collins to sell additional property on the west side of the lot to meet LCBO requirements.

The accompanying photo shows an architect's sketch of the 36' x 90' combination store.

# *SD&G Candidates Talk Issues As June 9th Election Nears*

Voters in Ontario will be going to the polls two weeks from today and election fever is mounting as candidates step up their respective campaigns.

All three party leaders are offering support to candidates as they rush from one district to another making public appearances. Mr. Davis was in the S. D. & G. riding last week and addressed a capacity gathering at Morrisburg Civic Centre; Mr. Lewis was on the outskirts when he campaigned with Joe O'Neill and George Samis at Cornwall, and this week Dr. Smith received a warm welcome at Finch.

**IN S. D. & G.**

Voters in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry anticipate a close race between long-time M.P.P. Osie Villeneuve and former United Counties Warden Johnny Whitteker. The New Democratic party is also making a strong bid with agriculturalist Joe O'Neill.

Mr. Villeneuve, the Progressive Conservative candidate, is a familiar figure in the riding having served at Queens Park for 24 years. Although his opponents are convinced his age should be considered a factor at election time, the wiley veteran counters by suggesting there is no substitute for experience.

'Osie', as he is best known to constituents, is conducting a rather low-key campaign, attending as many functions as possible and making almost continuous personal contacts. He has planned no big rallies but is blanketing the area with promotion material and those familiar red, blue and white posters. In addition, he is making full use of the area news media, as well as, direct mail. Never a believer that 'mud-slinging' wins votes he simply outlines the stability of the Davis team, his confidence in Mr. Davis' leadership, along with the boast of always havng been first and foremost a constituency man.

Mr. Whitteker, like his opponent, is also conducting a hard, clean campaign zeroing in on what he considers areas where better policies are urgently needed.

His wide experience in municipal affairs enables him to outline, what in his opinion, are areas of discontent. Education, farm policies, land use, and more recognition of Eastern Ontario are prime planks in his platform, and he is confident the riding can benefit greatly by electing a Liberal government in the province with him on the winning team.

Like Mr. Villeneuve he is concentrating on personal appearances and as much door-to-door canvassing as time permits. To counteract the maze of 'Big Blue' signs, 'Johnny' is plastering the area with the familiar "Grit Red".

Mr. O'Neill, a farmer, is placing much emphasis on agriculture and strongly believes that an N.D.P. government will stabilize the industry. Very knowledgeable in the field of agriculture, he is severely critical of the stand taken by the Davis government concerning establishment of the Saputo cheese plant in the area, and he echoes his Leader's claim that government-run auto insurance would be less expensive and more efficient than that provided by the private sector.

**VOTER COMPLACENCY**

All three candidates are well aware that in the last election 40 per cent of eligible voters stayed home on election day, and are urging a greater response this time around. The riding has 1,100 more voters than in 1975 and all candidates are looking for a record turn-out on June 9th.

# Osgoode Township Drain Budget Dry

$178,700.00 was available for tile drainage grants in Osgoode Township and although council has on file applications for an additional $62,000.00, only $10,000.00 is available.

Council agreed at last week's meeting the system is proving beneficial and expressed regret that all available money had been used.

In other business By-Law 24-1977, concerning barking dogs, was passed. The new By-Law states that "No person within the limits of the Township of Osgoode shall permit a dog owned by him, or under his care and control, to bark and continue to bark in such a manner as to disturb inhabitants of the area."

A first offence, in the form of a complaint, will bring a warning, but the second could result in a fine of $100.00, exclusive of costs.

**DELEGATION FROM MATILDA TOWNSHIP**

A delegation, representing Matilda Township, attended the meeting seeking support for their petition regarding steps to relieve flood conditions on the Nation River.

Council studied the resolution and agreed some changes would be necessary before the local council could support it.

# Red Tape Obstructs Meat-Packing Plant

The establishment of an Iroquois meat-packing plant is being held up by government red tape in the awarding of a $450,000 ARDA industrial incentive grant.

An application for the grant, submitted to ARDA in January, has not yet been approved despite a report from the Price-Waterhouse accounting firm declaring the venture sound.

Wayne Pratt and Bert Christensen, partners in Eastern Ontario Packers and Processors Ltd., say they have obtained financing commitments of more than $2 million, which are subject to ARDA's approval of the grant.

Mr. Christensen said orders and client inquiries indicate the company would have no difficulty in meeting the 90 employee level specified by ARDA. Under the incentive plan, $5,000 per job would be granted, with the government holding a lien against the company until employment reaches the specified level.

Several factors virtually insure the success of the company and a study on the packing industry in Eastern Ontario indicates a need for the facility.

Farmers are in favour of the establishment of the plant; at present Crabtree and Ottawa Beef are the only two federal packers in the area; a cold storage plant has been purchased; $500,000 in sewerage has been invested by Iroquois council to enable the plant's location; and a feedlot farm has been purchased in South Mountain.

Partners Pratt and Christensen say there is a ready market available in Montreal and the Far East for the exportation of large quantities of boxed beef. Minister of Industry and Tourism Claude Bennett has assured the company of his co-operation in getting the project started.

The company is set to go; the only obstacle is ARDA's approval of the incentive grant.

## *G. Hamilton Show Sales Disappointing*

'Lion Line' published twice monthly by Winchester Lions Club, notes in the latest issue that there are still tickets available for the big dance this Saturday evening at Winchester Community Centre.

GEORGE HAMILTON IV is no ordinary entertainer, and it is only on very rare occasions he provides music for dancing --- his fame lies in his outstanding ability as a concert musician, and along with his versatile group, he has delighted audiences in most parts of the world.

Hamilton, however, is not the only popular star on stage. Those who attended the last gala evening and enjoyed the brilliant performance will remember Don Ange and Dick Shuller. Don, who was once a room-mate with Ronnie Milsap at the North Carolina School for The Blind, specializes on clarinet and piano, while Dick's voice will best be remembered for his beautiful rendition of "Blue Eyes Crying In The Rain."

The 'Lion Line' editor expresses concern regarding ticket sales. Noting that only about 400 attended the last Hamilton performance, he wonders if area residents are fully aware that this band is one of the finest in the land.

If you haven't already picked up tickets, contact a Lions member and assure yourself of an evening you'll long remember.

# Park Beautification Project Provides Summer Employment

The $9,977 grant awarded the village of Winchester for beautification of the community centre and park will provide summer employment for nine students.

The grant, announced recently by MP Ed Lumley as part of a total $249,761 allocation for the Stormont-Dundas riding, will assist the village in a three-year project to improve facilities at the park.

Recreation Director Frank Morgan, in charge of hiring the students, said plans include landscaping, the construction of park and picnic, and barbeque and play areas, planting of flowerbeds and shade trees, and changes at the south side of the arena which would double the parking space.

Mr. Morgan said a previous LIP grant has allowed the village to proceed with drainage and rough work for the project.

Plans for the facelift originated with a Grade 13 North Dundas student Kim Boyd. Miss Boyd said the federal grant will enable the students to improve the park area and make it more attractive to tourists.

The grant is one of several which will assist 29 projects and create 161 jobs for students. The Young Canada Works and Student Community Service Program are designed to not only create summer jobs for youth, but also to assist municipalities and local associations in their social endeavours.

Other areas benefitting include the village of Morrisburg which received $5,910 to promote the area's tourist industry; and $10,208 grant to Chesterville for assistance in a program to number village residences, build street signs and landscape the senior citizens' development and other areas in the community.



# *Reeve Hands Over Tanker Keys*

Winchester Township Council recently authorized the purchase of a new tank truck for the township's fire department. The truck, a 1976 Chevrolet series 65, was purchased from A. & R. Gregoire Automobile Ltd., Embrun, at a cost of $9,574.

Painted bright yellow to comply with the change-over from the traditional red, the truck was fitted with the tank from the old vehicle and last week pronounced "ready for operation."

Representative Claude Cousineau, takes charge of the keys presented by township reeve Delbert Link while councillor James Sullivan and volunteer fireman Sam Patterson, right, look on.

Press Photo—VanBridger

# Vernon Institute Presents Appreciation Eight 4-H Homemaking Club Leaders

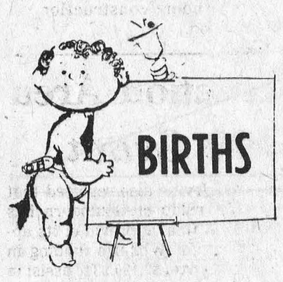
Vernon Branch of the W.I. annually honours 4-H girls at their May meeting. The growth and interest in 4-H work was shown in the large attendance on the 17th of May in Club 31 when W.I. members welcomed girls from the Vernon and Dalmeny Clubs, their mothers, their leaders and friends.

Mrs. B. Velthuis welcomed all, and Mrs. Doug Hughes and Mrs. Winston Page, current leaders, introduced the girls. Several items relating to their recent projects were enjoyed. Three girls were especially honoured with gifts. Debbie MacDonald and Marjorie Morris (Provincial Honours for 12 clubs) and Evelyn Dykstra (Advanced Prov. Honours for 18 Clubs).

The leaders of the last three clubs were presented with gifts in appreciation of their work. There were Debbie MacDonald, Darlene Stoodley, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Hughes, Mary Vanbokhorst, Mrs. Velthuis and Mrs. Harold Ferguson.

Mrs. Page reported on the Officers' Conference in Waterloo and Mrs. Velthuis and Mrs. L. Bath gave their reports of the recent District Annual at Kars. Mrs. Bath, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Blaxell looked after a successful plant sale.

The Institute expressed a willingness to help, if needed, in the pioneer day celebrations in Vernon. It was decided to plan a bus trip to Lanark and area in early September. Mrs. Cowan will be hostess at the June meeting.




The following is a list of the recent births at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On Monday, May 16, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woods, Morewood, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, May 19, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Iroquois, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, May 19, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elford, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, May 20, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. William Parks, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, May 20, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lague, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, May 22, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Erin Allan McMahon, Berwick, Ontario, a son.

# LCW To Cater Brownie Banquet

Eleven members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women met in the church hall on May 18th for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Helen Empey presented the topic, "Rejoice in the Lord". It was the last in the Bible Study session entitled "Letters of Life, Hope, and Joy".

Mrs. Lois McIntosh presiding over the business meeting reported that an invitation has been received from Zion Lutheran Church, Pembroke to attend the Eastern District Assembly on October 1st.

Members are requested to assist with donations of handicrafts or home baking for the booth of the Dundas Association for the Mentally Retarded to assist in their craft sale.

Vacation church school will be held in Williamsburg from July 5-15th sponsored by the three churches.

A letter has been received from the Women's Inter-Church Council requesting suggestions of blessings and concerns in our community. A Prayer Book is to be printed later this year to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of the Women's Inter Church Council.

The L.C.W. will cater to a Brownie Mother & Daughter Banquet on Wednesday, May 25th.

Mrs. Carol Boehmer presented the "Fellowship of the Least Coin" with the reading "Christ Gives Two Fold Freedom".

The meeting closed with the missionary benediction followed by a social hour.

## Forthcoming Marriages

### Saunders - Levere

Mr. and Mrs. McKendry Saunders of Inkerman are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Beverley Ann, to Douglas Clarence Levere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Levere.

The marriage will take place Saturday, June 25th, 1977 at 4 p.m. in St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester, Ontario. 5p

### Armstrong - Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Russell, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Anne to Stephen John Hamilton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clelland Hamilton of Russell, Ontario.

The marriage will take place on June 18, 1977 at 2:30 p.m. at the St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United Church, Russell, Ontario. 5p

## Faulkner Lucky Winner

Jack Faulkner of Winchester will be enjoying delicious steak dinners for many days. He was the lucky winner of the draw recently conducted by Winchester Centurians.

The lucky ticket was drawn from the drum at last week's regular 100 Club meeting and Mr. Faulkner picked 100 pounds of steak.

## Cumberland WI Representative Submits Report Officers' Conference

The May meeting of Leonard W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. F. McNeely where members and visitors were welcomed by the President, Mrs. Dallaire.

Roll call was "Name your most interesting craft".

It was suggested that $10.00 be sent to the Mental Health Unit.

Mrs. H. Moffat reported on the District Annual at Russell on May 10 where she was our delegate.

Mrs. J. Hunt of the Cumberland Branch submitted a report of the Officers' Conference which she had attended at Waterloo.

A Plant Sale followed the meeting. Hostesses - Mrs. G. Dallaire and Mrs. A. Nadon.



## Celebrates 100th Birthday

Mrs. Luke Mallan, fondly known to many residents of Morrisburg and area as Aunt Mary, celebrated her 100th birthday May 17th.

Mrs. Mallan has resided in Morrisburg since the turn of the century when she married the late Captain Luke Mallan, who was a renowned St. Lawrence River pilot. Since her husband's passing in 1947 she has been keenly involved in real estate. She purchased and restored her present home, Gibson Terrace, when she was ninety years of age.

Her daughter Mary Bouchard (Mrs. T.W. Bouchard), her husband and their daughter Sally, also reside on Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg.

Progressive Conservative Candidate for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry - Osie Villeneuve presented Aunt Mary with a plaque from the Ontario Government on behalf of Premier Bill Davis. Liberal hopeful in the upcoming June election, Johnny Whitteker made a presentation of flowers.

Mrs. Mallan received a telegram from Her Majesty the Queen Elizabeth the II - along with numerous cards and good wishes.

The Press joins Aunt Mary's many friends in extending congratulations.

Morrisburg Leader Photo

Fifth Column

## Canadian Schools Receive Donation From Company

All Secondary schools in Canada are to receive the latest edition of a unique Canadian reference book as a continuation of the Centennial project launched 10 years ago by Simpsons-Sears Limited.

Distribution of the new 967-page Volume IX of the Dictionary of Canadian Biography is to begin in March. This will be the fifth volume in the series to be donated by the catalogue and department store firm to Canada's 4500 high schools.

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The Dictionary is researched, edited and published jointly by the University of Toronto Press and Les Presses de l'Universite Laval in Quebec City. The volumes distributed by Simpsons-Sears are in either English or French depending on the principal language of the school.

A total of 20 volumes will be required to bring the Dictionary of Canadian Biography up to the present period. It is expected to take the next 15 years to complete the series.

# 4-H'er Gives Tips

The May meeting of Winchester W.I. was held in Lions Hall with 22 members and 6 visitors attending.

Mrs. Stella Potter, president, conducted the meeting assisted by Mrs. M. Aitchison, Secretary.

Mrs. K. Beedie, delegate to Officers' Conference at Waterloo gave an interesting report.

Instead of a Victoria Day Breakfast each member is to donate $2.00 to be paid at June meeting. Ileen Hodgson gave a report of Area Trip to United States for four days and members agreed to canvass for C.N.I.B. with Stella Potter as convenor.

Mrs. K. Beedie, convenor for Family and Consumer Affairs directed the program. Her guests, 4-H leaders, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Milne, Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Scheepers each were presented with a gift for their leadership. Rhonda McKee, a 4-H girl, gave an interesting talk and demonstration on "Care of Clothes".

All enjoyed a delicious lunch served by Kaye Beedie and her committee.

## Mrs. Saddlemire Celebrates 96th Birthday

Mrs. Edith Saddlemire celebrated her 96th birthday May 20th at her home in Williamsburg. She enjoyed a family dinner and was the recipient of numerous cards, gifts and flowers on the noteworthy occasion.

Mrs. Saddlemire has two children, a son Keith and a daughter Beatrice, at home.

# Mrs. E Merkley Resigns

Fifteen ladies met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Barkley in Williamsburg on Thursday, May 19, for the regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Nina Woods presided for the business session and opened the meeting with the hymn, "Jesus Bids Us Shine"; led in prayer, and read a poem, "Time". Miss Kennedy gave the financial report, called the roll, and read the correspondence. The resignation of Mrs. Ernest Merkley, as president, was accepted with very sincere regret. Mrs. Keyes read an article on Youth For Christ. There was some discussion on the Provincial Convention and the offering was received.

The programe was then taken over by Mrs. Adam, Mrs. Barkley and Mrs. Reddick. Mrs. Adam led in prayer; two verses of "Trust and Obey", were sung and Mrs. Reddick gave a reading, "Green Beans and God". Mrs. Barkley read an article on Pornography which was followed by a discussion. Mrs. Adam read "How Beautiful are the Clouds" and the last three verses of "Trust and Obey" were sung. Mrs. Reddick read a poem "In Finding Trust by Experience".

Cards for three sick members were signed and it was decided that the June meeting should be held on June 23.

A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Woods thanked Mrs. Barkley and her committee.





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# N. Sterling Strong On Leadership

Without strong leadership, a party cannot hope to lead the province through the problems which may arise according to Norm Sterling, Progressive Conservative candidate for Carleton-Grenville.

"Bill Davis is the most capable of the three party leaders to carry this province through the difficult periods we are encountering", said Mr. Sterling.

By looking at the past performances of Liberal leader Stuart Smith and of Stephen Lewis, leader of the NDP, Mr. Sterling concluded that these men do not have the necessary qualities to lead Ontario.

"I think the Liberal party itself is not confident in the leadership that Stuart Smith is giving them", Sterling stated. "The fact that three top senior Liberals have decided to run in this election only adds to my belief", he said.

On the other hand the Carleton-Grenville PC candidate stated, "the senior people of the Progressive Conservative government have the confidence that they can run this province in a business-like manner".

The upcoming election was precipitated by the NDP through their support of an amendment to a bill brought fourth by the Liberals. The amendment called for a link to be set between the increase allowed to landlords and the anti-inflation board rate with regards to this increase.

"It is impossible to understand how Mr. Lewis could support tying a rate to a program of anti-inflation measures", said Mr. Sterling, "when, in fact, the NDP has expressed displeasure with the measures time and time again".

Mr. Sterling said the only way in which the people of Ontario can keep enjoying the prosperity which has been theirs is to choose a Progressive Conservative government which can attract investment in the province and instill confidence into the economy.

"That confidence", stated Mr. Sterling, "can only be created under the leadership of a man like Bill Davis and the strong support that he has in his cabinet and within the party".



## A Word Of Encouragement

Paul Raina, the youthful Liberal candidate for Carleton-Grenville, is playing his campaign tunes in low key, spending most of his time meeting people spread across the vast rural-urban span that stretches from the Ottawa City limits to the St. Lawrence.

Mr. Raina is pictured accepting an encouraging handshake and words of wisdom from Earl Checkley, a Burritt's Rapids resident. The huge ship's wheel on the front lawn indicates Mr. Checkley's keen interest in boats and the retired Metropolitan Life Insurance auditor offered valuable tips to the young hopeful. Press Photo—Rowan

# Raina Concerned For The "Small Farmer"

Paul Raina, Liberal standard-bearer in the huge Carleton-Grenville riding, is concerned about the steady flow of young people from Eastern Ontario to move lucrative fields.

"Make Eastern Ontario Come Alive" is one of the predominent planks in the young politician's platform, and he strongly favours steps to help the small farmer.

"The small farm is disappearing", he says, "as our young people are forced to leave their families and local communities in search of employment".

Although one of the youngest candidates in the province, he feels this should not in any way be considered a liability since he has been working with the party since his very early "teen" years.

Unlike older politicans he is taking a positive approach and tends to steer away from severe criticism of the Davis government. Instead, as he hustles up and down the hustings, he carefully explains how Liberal policies will go a long way in solving agricultural problems, and restore what he terms "deficiencies" in the educational system.

The youthful campaigner is no stranger to the Queen city and his long association with both youth and other Liberal organizations well qualifies him to represent the giant rural-urban riding.

Bubbling over with energy he is sensitive to the needs of the aged and gravely concerned about the great tax burden being shouldered by parents.

"It's indeed unfortunate", he says, "that parents must pay so dearly for education only to find their educated children are forced to leave Eastern Ontario in search of employment".

## SD&G Bookmobile Schedule

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of May 30, 1977.

Monday: Riverside Heights 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville 10:50 - 11:10; Hulbert 11:20 - 11:40; Williamsburg 1:00 - 1:30; Sunnybright 1:45 - 2:00; Winchester Springs 2:15 - 3:00.

Friday: Dunbar 10:40 - 11:10; Morewood 1:00 - 1:30; Hallville 2:00 - 2:15; Mountain 2:30 - 3:00; Inkerman 3:15 - 3:45.

**Public Apathy**

# Police Village Councils Dissolution Imminent

Ontario Municipal Board officials reserved decision last Tuesday on the dissolution of Morewood and South Mountain police village councils.

The councils will probably be dissolved at the end of June after no one turned up at the hearing to defend them. Village trustees have apparently lost interest in their duties and many of their basic functions have been assumed by the township councils involved.

According to F.M. Cass, solicitor for both Winchester and Mountain townships, it has become increasingly difficult to find persons willing to serve as trustees. Their duties in the past included the provision of services not provided by the townships, and trustees were empowered to levy small millrates for sidewalks, street lighting and road repairs.

Mr. Cass said the amount of money raised by the trustees was inadequate to accomplish anything substantial and the councils have, as a result, lost interest in the job. The trustees have not met for some time.

Township officials were present at the hearing to speak in favour of the dissolution. Mountain Township reeve Ewart Simms and village council secretary Arnold Graham represented the village of South Mountain. Trustee Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township reeve Delbert Link, and township clerk Glen MacGregor were present for the village of Morewood.

Despite the apparent lack of interest, the villages themselves are growing with two subdivisions under construction in Morewood.

## Osgoode Conservation Area Receives $28,000 Grant

A grant of $28,000 was recently approved by the Ministry of Natural Resources to help finance initial development work in the Osgoode Conservation Area.

In making the announcement, Donald Irvine also reported that the Township of Goulbourn has received final approval of its application for Wintario funding in the amount of $7,190.93 to assist in the construction of a lighted softball diamond.

# Relocation To Hull

Last week the Government of Canada dropped a bomb-shell in the National Capital Area. It has been spread all over the daily papers and it raises so many fundamental questions for us.



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

The first question of course is, why now? The media have advanced the theory that it is a step in the fight against Levesque and separation. That is only theory and a questionable one at that and certainly the Minister of Public Works does not advance that theory in the House of Commons, rather he said it was a long standing program. If that is the case then why did the Government of Canada urge the City of Ottawa to provide space for federal installations in Ottawa?

Another question, what about other municipalities on the Ontario side of the Ottawa River? I asked that question in the House in my speech responding to the relocation, a copy of which you can have if you will call my office at 992-4394.

Surely the Ontario municipalities inside of the National Capital such as Nepean, Rideau, Goulburn and Osgoode are as worthy of consideration as locations in Hull.

What impact will this have on the environment? Can you imagine the horrible traffic snarls as one tries to drive across the Ottawa River. When will this all be rationalized?

The plain facts are that the move is to justify the political decisions to develop Hull. No one can be opposed to a reasonable development in Hull, but the impact on the Ontario side will be tremendous. The Minister's statement is devoid of solutions except a look to the private sector.

However one cuts it, the lack of consultation and coordination is almost beyond belief and everyone is upset about it and I really cannot blame anyone for feeling that way.


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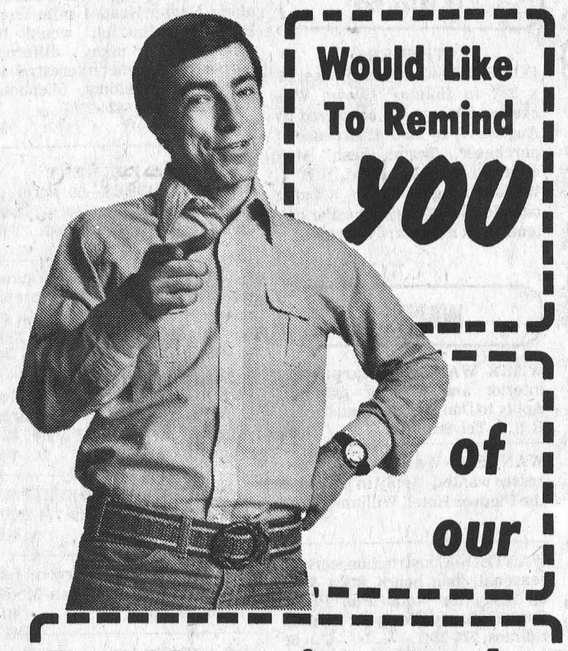
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## FOR SALE

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CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for their numerous acts of kindness and messages of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement and for floral tributes, In Memoriam donations, your thoughtful sympathy cards and donations of food. Very special thanks to Fairbairn Funeral directors, the Rev. John Boehemer and those who were pall bearers. Thank you, also, to all those who cared for him during his illness in hospital although it proved in vain. God bless you all.
—Most sincerely and gratefully,
Mrs. Eric M. Casselman and family. 5p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to extend my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Flowers, visiting clergy and nursing staff on the second floor. Your kindness was very much appreciated.
—Ethel Johnston. 5p

CARD OF THANKS—I want to thank all my friends and neighbours for the lovely gifts and money that was brought to my home the last night I spent there. It was all a very pleasant surprise and very much appreciated by myself and family.
—Mrs. Henry Steen, R.R. 4, Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0.
5c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness and assistance upon the passing of our loved one, Lloyd Madden. Special thanks to the members of the Grenville Gremlins Square Dance Club, Rev. Earl Moore, Dr. Blake and the staff in the Intensive Care of the Cardiac Unit of the Ottawa Civic Hospital. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Wife, Valerie, children, Mrs. Roy Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Madden and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer. 5c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends and neighbours for their cards, prayers and personal calls, to my Baptist friends for their plant while I was in hospital. A special thanks to my wife and daughters, Marion and Jessie for their daily visits and help at home and to Isabella for her many phone calls. To Dr. H. Justus and the nurses on 1st and 2nd floor for their kindness.
—Wilson Hoy. 5p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many neighbours, relatives and friends for the floral tributes, messages of sympathy, also those who brought food to our home and donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation, in the loss of a dear husband and father, Glenn Harten. Special thanks to Rev. L. Woolfrey, The North Star Unit, Warner Funeral Home, Dr. F. Kinnaird and Dr. D. Justus. Those kindnesses will always be remembered.
—Marian Harten and Family. 5c

## IN MEMORIAMS

MCGOWAN—In memory of my dear wife, Joyce, who passed away May 28th, 1972.
The world may change from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one I loved
From memory pass away.
—Ever remembered, husband Kenneth. 5c

## IN MEMORIAMS

CROWDER—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Wallace who passed away May ', 1976.
.ie heavenly gates stood open
One year ago today
With good-byes left unspoken
He gently slipped away.
He would not wish for sorrow
Nor would he wish for tears
But just to be remembered
Throughout the passing years.
—Denzel, Connie, Donald and Douglas. 5c

MONTGOMERY—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gerry who passed away May 30, 1973.
Four years have passed we miss him so
Nevershall his memory fade
Thoughts of love will always go
To the place where he is laid.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by his wife Ella and family. 5c

## COMING EVENTS

**MIXED PARTY**
Mixed Party in honour of Betty Anne Armstrong and Steven Hamilton at Metcalfe Community Centre on Friday evening, May 27th. Disco and refreshments. Everyone welcome. Tic-'ets available at the door. 5c

**AUCTION SALE**
An auction sale in aid of St. James United Church, Osgoode will be held on the church grounds at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 28, 1977. Refreshments available. 5c

**50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION**
A reception to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Hilda and Alcide Lanoue will be held on June 4, 1977 at the Emmanuel Congregational Church, West Orvis Street, Massena, N.Y. Alcide Lanoue is the son of the late Eugene and Mary Lanoue of Winchester. Hilda and Al look forward to seeing many of their old friends at their reception. 5c

**GARAGE SALE**
Garage sale to be held in Anglican Church Hall, Winchester, May 27th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3-5c

**I.O.O.F. CHURCH SERVICE**
The I.O.O.F. Annual Church Service, Williamsburg, Sunday, May 29, 11:00 a.m., Williamsburg United Church. 5c

**OPEN RECEPTION**
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Latimer and Mrs. Gertrude Lafrance invite you to the reception following the marriage of Susan and Jack, Saturday, May 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Sage. Buffet and refreshments. Everyone welcome. 5c

**WINCHESTER GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY TRIP**
There are still some seats available for our trip to Ottawa, Saturday, June 4th. For reservations or more information call 774-2131. 5c

**FAREWELL FOR REV. & MRS. WALTER GAWA**
Everyone is invited to join with the Kenmore-Russell Baptist Congregations at Kenmore Baptist Church on Sunday, May 29 at 4 p.m. for the final service conducted by Rev. Gawa. We also invite you to bring something and remain for a pot luck supper to follow the service. 5c

**CHANGE OF DATE OF AUXILIARY MEETING**
Due to the Provincial election, the date of the June meeting of the Winchester District Memor-'al Hospital Auxiliary has been changed to June 2, 1977, at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room. 4-5p

**LIONS WEEKLY BINGO**
Lions of Winchester, Ontario, Inc., Weekly Bingo. Every Monday evening in the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., 1st game at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00 (minimum age: 16 years). Jackpot $300, 50 numbers to be called. Consolation $25.00. 15 regular games of $10.00. 5 Share the Wealth games and 1 Winner Take All. 44tfc

**TEA AND BAKE SALE**
Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday, May 28th, 1:30 p.m. at Elma United Church Hall. Sponsored by Elma U.C.W. 4-5p

**CHICKEN BAR-B-Q**
Mountain-South Mountain United Church Men's Annual Chicken Bar-B-Q on Saturday, June 11th, 1977. Serving begins at 4:30 on Church Grounds. Tickets $2.75 per serving. Everyone welcome. 4-7p

**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS, KENMORE**
Sunday, May 29, Anniversary Celebrations at St. Paul's United Church, Kenmore at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. Duncan McNabb will be the guest preacher at 10 a.m. Service at 8 p.m. will feature musical numbers by the following: Harmony Six, Scharf Brothers, Mrs. R. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sharp, Mr. David Turley and The Bond of Love. 4-5c

## COMING EVENTS

**AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL JUNE DANCE FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd**
Mountain Township Agricultural Society will sponsor their Annual Junebug Jamboree Dance on Friday, June 3rd from 9 to 1, to be held in the Exhibit Building at the fair grounds. Refreshments will be served and music provided by the Country Demons. Admission at the door $5.00 per couple. 4-6c

**BAZAAR AND TEA**
Sponsored by Chesterville and District Nursery School, June 3rd, Chesterville Legion Hall, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nearly new children's clothes, toys, bake table, plant table, white elephant table. 4-5c

**DANCE RECITAL**
Dance Recital at Nationview School, May 28th, 8:30 p.m. by the pupils of Carolyn Coleman, with special guests. Everyone welcome. 4-5p

**CIRCLE V FLYING CLUB SPRING DANCE**
June 18th at 9 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. Tickets available from flying club members or call 774-3881. $6.00 per couple, including luncheon. Everyone welcome. 51-8c

**GARAGE SALE, WINCHESTER MAY 28th**
First Winchester Cubs and Scouts will hold a Garage Sale on Saturday, May 28th, 1977, from ten in the morning until four in the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Lillian Fletcher, 472 Fred Street, Winchester. Articles for sale may be left there anytime the week preceding sale day. Sorry no clothing and small appliances must be in working order. Won't you please make an effort to contribute at least one article for the sale? 4-5p

**60th WEDDING ANIVERSARY RECEPTION**
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnis are cordially invited to attend a reception in honour of their 60th Wedding Anniversary to be held in Allan Hall, Morrisburg, Saturday, May 28 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. No gifts please. 4-5c

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
**Williamsburg**
Rev. L. T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
**Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.**
**Afternoon Service 2:30 p.m.** 4tfc

**50th ANNIVERSARY**
50th Anniversary for Dorothy and Pat Murphy, Saturday, June 11th. Open House from 2 to 4 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Dance at Morrisburg Legion, 8:30 p.m. Best wishes only. 5-7c

**HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS**
**May 29** - 9:30 a.m., Rev. M. Atkinson.
**June 5** - 2:30 p.m., Rev. G. Black from Parkdale United Church, Ottawa.
**June 12** - 2:30 p.m. Rev. George Cawfield of Kanata. 7:30 p.m. "Murray and the Gospel Aires". 5p

**AT HOME**
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart, R.R. 1, Chesterville, will host an "At Home" to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McConnell. Friends are asked to visit from 2-4 in the afternoon and 7-9 in the evening on Sunday, June 5, 1977. Best wishes only please. 5-6p

## AUCTION SALE

**AUCTION SALE**
**LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES & TRUCK**
**Lot 15, Concession 4, Township of Winchester, 1 mile West of Chesterville By-pass**
**FRIDAY, MAY 27**
**12:30 p.m.**

LIVESTOCK:
47 Head Purebred & Grade Holstein Cattle; 7 Grade Holstein Cows, springing; 13 Grade Holstein Cows, calved since January; 5 Purebred Holstein Cows, calved since February, some rebred; 12 Grade Holstein Heifers, bred for fall; 4 Purebred Holstein Heifers, bred for fall; Purebred Holstein bull, 1½ yr. old; 4 Grade Holstein Heifers, open; Purebred Holstein Heifer open.
MACHINERY:
Massey Ferguson No. 150 Diesel Tractor, 1900 hrs., front end loader, snow, manure, dirt bucket and chains; Massey Harris No. 44 Gas Tractor, p.t.o., new tires, complete overhaul, perfect condition; New Holland Hay Baler, No. 268, super sweep; International Trailer Hay Mower, 7' cut; hay Elevator, 40' pipe, with undercarriage and motor; Massey Ferguson 5-bar rubber-tired Side Rack; George White Hay wagon, with rack; Massey Ferguson hay Wagon, with rack; Oliver hay Conditioner; Hay Stooker and Forks; International Seed Drill, rubber-tired, 16 run; Massey Ferguson Hydraulic Disc, 10'; Cockshutt Trailer Disc, double 16; Massey Ferguson Hydraulic Cultivator; Tractor Cultivator; 20' Grain Auger, 4''; Drag Harrow, 4-section; McCormick Deere Corn Planter, 2-row; International Hydraulic Plow, 3-furrow; International Trailer Plow, 3-furrow, on rubber; McCormick D. Trailer Plow, 2-furrow; Land Roller; International Manure Spreader, 130 bushel, rubber-tired, p.t.o.; George White Post Hole Auger, 9'', new; George White Snow Blower, new; Corn Binder; Farm Trailer, 2-wheel; Drive Belt, 100'; Drive Belt, 50'; 2 Calf Racks; Wheelbarrow; Set of Double Harness & Collar; Cream Separator; Churn; 1957 Chev Half-ton Truck, perfect condition; Drop-in Milk Cooler; 2 Universal Double Unit Milkers, stainless steel pails; 3 Galvanized Water Tanks; Silo Rods; Grain Box; Sloop Sleighs. Numerous other articles too numerous to mention.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:
This a good herd of young cows. Machinery has been well maintained. The farm has been sold. Everything must go.
TERMS—CASH
**EDWIN SHAY**
**PROPRIETOR**
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball 448-3161
4-5c

**TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & MISC. ARTICLES**
**in the Village of Kenmore which is located 5 miles southeast of Metcalfe.**
**FRIDAY, MAY 27**
**6:30 p.m.**
The following household contents of Clairbel Harrison will be sold:
25 cu.ft. Deep Freeze; Admiral Fridge; Moffat 24'' Stove; Chrome Set with 4 Chairs; Dining Room Set consisting of Table, 5 Chairs & Buffet; Admiral B&W T.V.; Chesterfield and matching chair; Occasional Chair; 3 Wooden Chairs; Occasional Rocking Chair; Coffee Table and 2 End Tables; Round Table; 2 Small Tables; 2 Lamps; 1 Floor Lamp; Electric Singer Sewing Machine; Hoover Vacuum Cleaner; Floor Polisher; Electric Broom; Carpet Sweeper; G.E. Range; Bedroom Set (double bed, dresser with mirror and chest of drawers); Wringer Washing machine, Speed Queen, good condition; Old Wooden Cupboard; Studio Couch; Book Case; Mirror; Hassock; Hair Dryer; Magazine Rack; Ironing Board; Dishes; Cutlery; Vases; Pots & Pans; Electric Kettle; Mixmaster; Iron; 2 Living Room Rugs and underlay 9' x 12' & 9' x 15'; Large Electric Heater; Sheets, Blankets,. quilts, towels; Garden Hose and Sprinkler; Set of Scales; Lawn Chair; Set of Double Cement Tubs; Garden Tools; Wooden Wheel Barrow; Ladder; Electric Snow Blower; Snow Scraper; 19'' Power Lawn Mower.
TERMS—CASH
**LORNE HARRISON**
**TRUSTEE**
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
4-5c

**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, SOME ANTIQUES & TOOLS**
**in the Village of Metcalfe on Albert Street.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 28th**
**1 p.m.**
Westinghouse Freezer and Fridge combined, upright model; Moffat electric stove with top oven and rotisserie 32 inch; Eight Day Clock in good working condition; Bedroom Suite; Chesterfield; Lazy Boy Chair; Coffee Table; several Old Tables; Kitchen Table & Chairs; Two complete sets of dishes; 2 sets of Silverware; 2 Card Tables with matching chairs; 2 Box Type Telephones; Beatty Wringer Washer Machine; Wooden High Chair; Quantity of Dishes (some antique); Sealers; Pots & Pans; Crocks; Old Rocking Chair; Picture Frames; Electric Heater; Boiler; Steel Tubs; Tub Stand; Aladdin Kerosene Heater; Antique Radio; Testing Board for radio and TV tubes; G.E. ¼ h.p. motor, good condition; set of cartop carriers; nuts, bolts, nails, washers, hinges and clamps; Snow Scraper; Variety of Wire.
TOOLS:
B & D ½'' Drill; 4'' Vice; Pipe Wrenches; Wood Working Tools; Hammer; Tin Snips; 10 lb. Sledge Hammer; Adze; Blow Torch; Wire Stretchers; Soldering Guns; Bench Saw.
Two Wooden Hand Sleighs; Wooden Barrel; many other articles.
TERMS—CASH
**MRS. RITA SHELDRICK**
**PROPRIETRESS**
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
4-5c

**AUCTION SALE**
**CATTLE, MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND FURNITURE**
**Going from Metcalfe to Russell. After the "Welcome to Russell" sign, turn left onto forced road, second farm on the left.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 28TH**
**commencing at 1:00 p.m.**
1 Hereford cow, in calf; 1 Shorthorn cow, in calf; 1 Holstein and Jersey heifer, 2 years old; 1 Hereford heifer, open; 1 Hereford and Galloway heifer, open; 1 Hereford and Galloway weaned heifer calf; 1 Shorthorn and Galloway weaned bull calf.
International B414 tractor with front end loader and snow bucket; McCormick side rake, on rubber; International mower, 3 point hitch; hay elevator, 40 ft.; wagon; milk cart; wheelbarrow; utility trailer; Ariens 8 h.p. snow blower; small wagon with shafts; quantity of fencing wire; water tank; planks; stanchions; pipes.
Water bowls; electric heater; milk cans; 2 English saddles; quantity of harness; post hole auger; table saw with motor; snow fence; quantity of tin; lawn mower; fence posts; barrels; brooms; shovels; forks; jumps for horses; approximately 1,800 bales of hay.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Refrigerator; electric stove; Hoover washer; dryer; old ice box; wooden filing cabinet; chest of drawers; chairs; tables; mail box; step ladder; 303 rifle; single bed; double bed; old chesterfield.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
**W. LACHELT**
**PROPRIETOR**
**Russell, Ontario, Tel. 445-5708**
AUCTIONEER
N.A. Rivington 835-2747
5c

**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND TOOLS**
**In the village of Winchester, Ontario, on 493 Ottawa Street.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 28**
**1 p.m.**
Electric stove, 24''; refrigerator; deep freeze; Hoover washer and spin dryer; chrome kitchen table and four chairs; chesterfield and matching chair (gold); chesterfield and chair; occasional chair, (green); dining room suite, table, buffet and 6 chairs; 2 end tables; writing desk; hall bench; rocking chair.
Sofa bed; 2 iron beds; camp bed; bedroom suite; dresser; 2 chests of drawers; clothes hamper; 2 mirrors; set of bath mats; 2 card tables; 6 chairs; tri-light lamp; artificial fireplace; 2 bamboo blinds; bathroom scales; electric heater; hot plate; windows; wash tubs; electric lawn mower; roto-tiller; tricycle; boy's bicycle; garden tools; many other articles.
TERMS—CASH
**ARTHUR ERWIN**
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**HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND LARGE NUMBER OF ANTIQUES**
**CHESTERVILLE ARENA**
**FRIDAY, MAY 27**
**7:00 p.m.**
Glass China Cabinet, oak round table and 6 chairs; sideboard; glass kitchen cabinet; chrome kitchen table and four chairs; Beach electric range; 1 G.E. electric stove; school desk and chair; Royal manual typewriter; exercising bicycle; 1 end table; a number of dressers; crank telephone; Franklin stove; number of picture frames; 1 old clock; three kitchen wood stoves; 2 Quebec heaters.
Two bath tubs; writing desk; piano; AM-FM record player; 3 square tables; a number of chairs; 4 iron beds with brass tops; filing cabinets; large dog harness with collar; 1 year old brown ponies; milk wagon; 95 B.T.U. gas forced air furnace; 3 ½-horse electric motors; M.F. 2 pt. hitch scraper; self - watering pump; and many other articles.
TERMS—CASH
**T. MORIARTY**
**PROPRIETOR**
AUCTIONEER
Ken McNeeley 5c

**AUCTION SALE**
**HEREFORD CATTLE, MACHINERY, SILOS, SOME FURNITURE**
**5 miles west of Navan, 1 mile east of Blackburn Hamlet on the Navan Road. At the Harold Bradley Farm, Blackburn, Ont.**
**SATURDAY, JUNE 4th**
**commencing at 1 p.m.**
LIVESTOCK:
3 Reg. Hereford Cows, bred for fall, 4 years old; 1 Hereford and Holstein, bred for fall, 5 years old; 1, 4 year old ½ Limousine Cow with ¾ Limousine calf; 2 Reg. Hereford Bulls, 1½ years old; 4 Reg. Hereford Bulls, 6 months old; 3 Reg. Hereford Heifers, open; 1, 2 year old, ½ Maine Anjou Heifer bred for fall; 1, ¼ Limousine Heifer, open; 9 Hereford Steers.
MACHINERY:
Cockshutt 1850 Diesel Tractor with cab and 3 point hitch, regular swing draw bar, and power steering; Cockshutt 550 Gas Tractor; Massey Ferguson Tractor with No. 100 Industrial Front End Loader; Cockshutt 6 Furrow Plough No. 565; Disc Plough; Breaking Plough; Three Furrow Plough; 12 ft. Chain Harrow; 20 ft. Flat Harrow; 10 ft. International Disc; Fox Industrial Forage Harvester with two row corn head and hay pick-up; Large Fox Blower; Dion Blower; 3 Dion 16 ft. Self Unloading Forage Boxes on 12 Ton Wagons with large tires - also equipped with steel frames for tarpaulins; Cockshutt Swather No. 503.
TD9 Crawler, non-operative, for use as power unit only; TD9 Crawler, for parts only; 1970 International ¾ Ton Truck complete with cattle rack, as is; Heavy Trailer with dual wheels for moving Bulldozer; Heavy Wagon with dual wheels for moving Bulldozer; Insulated Truck Box 14' x 7'5''; 2 Pressure Water Tanks; 2 Compressors; Quantity of Stainless Steel Pipe; Milk Cans; 2 Cement Slab Silos, 20' x 60' with roof; 2 Tri Pods; 2 Patz Silo Unloaders with 5 h.p. motors.
1 Patz circular Feeder; 130 ft. of Track and Bunks; 45 ft. Moving Conveyor, 1 h.p.; 35 ft. Stationary Conveyor, ¾ h.p.; 20 ft. Cross Conveyor, ¾ h.p.; 1 Even Flo Silo Distributor; 1 Spin type Distributor with hood extension; 1 Farmec Distributor; 1 Electric Waterer; 1 Liquid Stock Feeder; 9'' Pipes for 60 ft. silos; 2 cattle oilers; Electric Chicken Brooder; Grain Grinder; Heat Houser for International Harvester Tractor; Buggy; Other articles too numerous to mention.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
1 Antique Wash Stand; 1 Sink and Vanity; 1 Wooden Stair Railing; 1 Iron Bathtub; 1 Iron Laundry Sink; 1 Pull Out Sofa; Portable Sewing Machine; Numerous other articles.
TERMS OF SALE— CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
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Navan, Ontario 835-2747

**AUCTION SALE**
**At Van Allen's Auction and Appraisal Service, just west of Iroquois on Highway No. 2**
**MONDAY, MAY 30**
**6:30 p.m.**
Modern and antique furniture including two chesterfields with matching chairs, tables, dressers, chests of drawers, washstands, and over 100 chairs. Sets, singles, press backs, occasionals, and rockers. Rugs, beds, display counters, quilts, dry sink, colour T.V., electrical appliances, bicycles and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Viewing time from 4:00 day of sale.
TERMS—CASH
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AUCTIONEER
Ralph Van Allen 652-4533
5c

**AUCTION SALE**
**FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS, INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY AND USED LUMBER**
**½ mile east of the village of Bonville on the 8th Concession of Cornwall Township.**
**SATURDAY, MAY 28**
**starting at 10:30 a.m.**
FARM MACHINERY
New Holland 268 model hay baler; New Holland 3 pt. hitch mower; New Holland side rake; hay stooker; tandem discs; 10 ft. cultivator, on rubber; 3 pt. hitch Calso sprayer; land roller; grind stone; Dairy Cool bulk tank; 4 Surge milker pails; Surge milker vacuum pump; 3 pt. hitch snow blower.
USED LUMBER
2 x 4, 2 x 6, 2 x 8, 2 x 10, all various lengths, from 8 to 16 feet; trusses; 1'' sheeting; roofing tin, used; plywood; double garage door; window frames; steel covered electric cable; and other electric fixtures.
Boat and trailer; tandem house trailer wheels; 1970 International tandem dump truck; 1973 International tandem dump truck; hydraulic log and pulp loader for truck; steel pulp rack; 3 pt. hitch International backhoe, like new; high pressure stainless steel lined tank.
Trucks; dump bodies; pulp trailers; all in various state of repair.
Other trailers and piles of scrap iron; and many other articles.
TERMS—CASH
**HECTOR LAMARCHE**
**(HEC'S TREE SERVICE)**
**PROPRIETOR**
AUCTIONEER
Harold Brown
5c

**PUBLIC AUCTION HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES**
**In the Metcalfe Community Centre, Metcalfe, Ont. Located 18 miles south of the city limits, off Highway 31.**
**SATURDAY, JUNE 4**
**12 noon**
2 telephones, old; 2 eight day clocks; 8 crocks; quilts and feather pillows; brass lamp; 3 Aladdin lamps; 5 coal-oil lamps; 3 coal-oil lanterns; 3 dairy cans; 3 butter bowls; dash churn; copper tea kettle; 2 chamber sets; 4 cast iron seats; picture frames; large school bell; horse bells; 4 cane bottom rocking chairs, old; 10 plank bottom rocking chairs; 2 child's cane bottom rocking chairs; 6 arrow-back chairs.
6 press-back chairs; set of 8 press-back chairs; set of 4 press-back chairs; 6 press-back chairs, North Wind; 6 press-back chairs, odd; dining room set, mahogany, 9 piece; table and 6 chairs, mahogany; table and 6 chairs, oak; beer table, round; hall rack, oak, old; brass hat rack; corner china cabinet; china cabinet and side board, combined; flat wall cupboard, large; flat wall cupboard, handmade nails; what-not; piano stool; magazine rack; chesterfield and chair; 2 piece settee; 6 wagon wheels; 2 round tables; 3 square tables; chrome set, table and 4 chairs.
Walking plow; 2 fern stands; end tables; 6 wash stands; 3 night tables; 2 dressers; 4 iron beds with brass trim; 4 wooden beds; china cabinet, very small; 2 blanket boxes; boy's bike; girl's bike; child's sidewalk bike; dry sink; 2 buffets; 4 chests of drawers; 4 mirrors; folding bed; 2 single beds; round butter printer; chesterfield and chair, small; open hutch; corner cupboard; 10 table boards, oak; tea wagon; parlour table, cherry wood; pony harness.
**NOTE:** Viewing of these items will be from 10:00 a.m. until sale time.
Refreshments available.
TERMS—CASH
**D.S. McNEILL**
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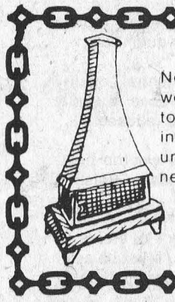
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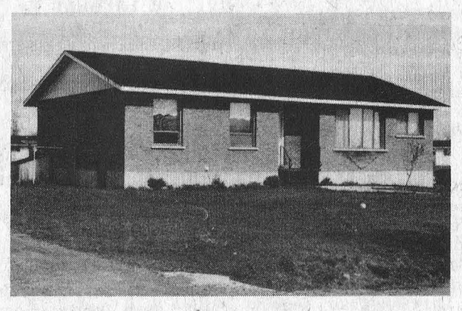
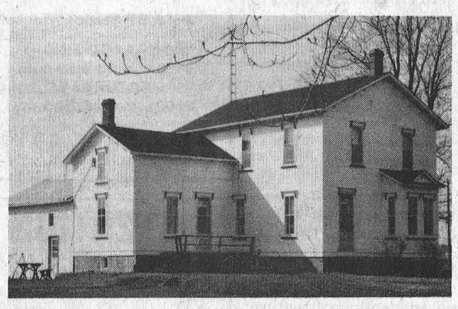
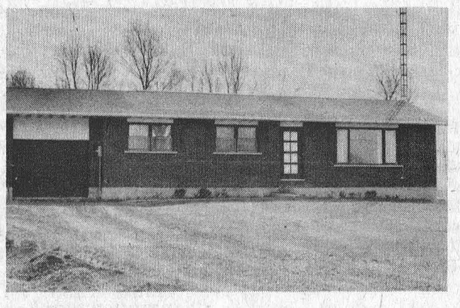


WINCHESTER—Nearly new custom built 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, [illegible] heat, fireplace, 20' x 40' inground swimming pool, [illegible] finished basement with extra bedroom. Asking $59,500.00. SOLD



MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—Lovely 4 bedroom country home, new kitchen, large living room, dining room with bay window, 2 baths, forced air furnace, beautiful natural wood work throughout this home, terraced lawns, Maple shade trees on 1 acre of land.



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# Iroquois Farmer Dies In Hospital

Cornelis Heemskerk, a well known Iroquois district farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 15th in his 76th year.

Born in Holland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis Heemskerk, he is survived by his widow, the former Pryna Van der Vyver. The late Mr. Heemskerk is also survived by six sons and three daughters: Mrs. Wim Van der Haak (Annie), Holland; Bram, Kitchener; Ceer, Long Sault; Dick, Brinbrook; Mrs. John Vreman (Marie), Chesterville; Jack, Monkland; Peter, Wainwright, Alberta, and Mrs. Tony Pool (Ina) of Toronto. Twenty-five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

A member of the Christian Reform Church, Williamsburg, the funeral under the direction of Vice and Craig Ltd., was to the church where service was conducted by Reverend Leonard Schalkwyk at 2:00 p.m. on May 18th.

Pall bearers were Keith Heemskerk, John Heemskerk, Keith Vreman, Eddie Pool, Rick Heemskerk and Peter Van der Haak.

Interment was at Gravel Hill Cemetery.

# *Gordon C. Casselman Dies Following Illness*

Gordon Charles Casselman, a well known and high respected Dixon's Corners dairy farmer, died at Cornwall General Hospital on May 16th following a brief illness. He was 59.

Born in Matilda Township, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Casselman and received his early education at district schools. In 1937, at Aultsville Anglican Church, he married the former Annabel Gogo who survives.

In addition to his widow, the late Mr. Casselman is survived by three sons, Mahlon, Lyle and Ivan, all of Dixon's Corners. Also surviving are three brothers and three sisters: Mrs. Lloyd Henry (Addie), Midland; Ellery, Iroquois; Carl, Morrisburg; Lyle, Iroquois; Mrs. Helen Reid, Morrisburg, and Mrs. Gordon Daw (Blanche), Cardinal. One grandson also survives.

A member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Winchester, the funeral, under the direction of Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, was to the church where service was conducted by Reverend Charles Jackson at 2:00 p.m. on May 19th.

Pall bearers were George Cooper, Pringle Murphy, Mahlon Cook, Delmar Adams, Weldon Scharf and Walter Johnston.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

# Mrs. James Stewart Dies At Crysler

Mrs. James Stewart of Dunbar, the former Mary Ethel Hawn, died at Crysler on May 23rd in her 85th year.

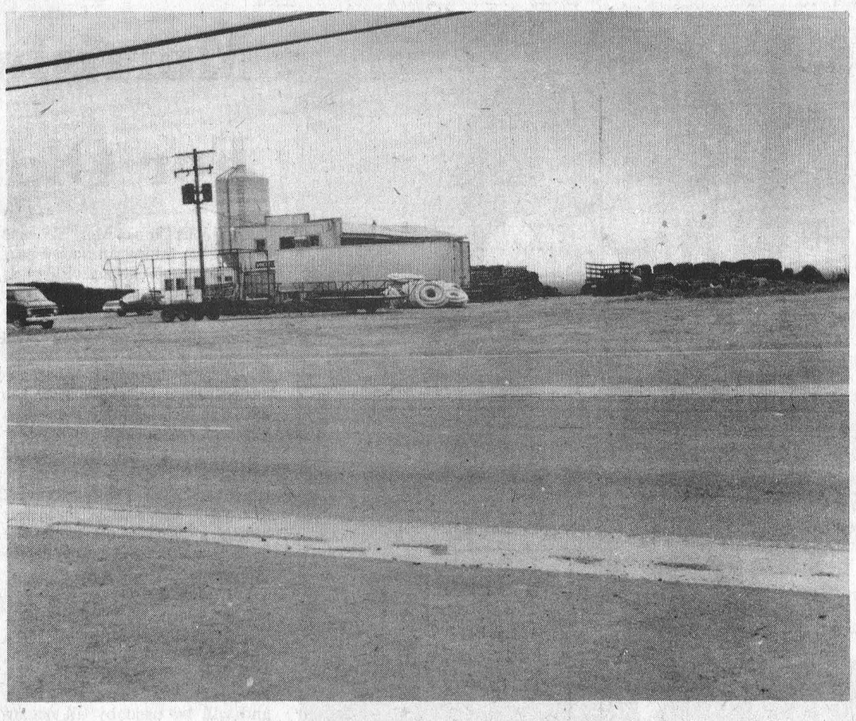
A lifelong area resident she was born at Newington, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hawn, and received her education at Newington schools. In 1916 she married Mr. Stewart who predeceased his wife in 1964.

The late Mrs. Stewart is survived by four daughters and six sons: Mrs. Archie Lavigne (Myrtle), Cornwall; Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Crysler; Mrs. Byron Campbell (Bertha), Martintown; Mrs. Arthur Ferguson (Lillian), Prescott; Alva, Morewood; George, Iroquois; Edwin, Cornwall; Arnold and William, both of Winchester; Mervin, North Gower. She was predeceased by one son, Irwin and one daughter, Audrey. Forty-three grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren also survive.

A member of the Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. Fred Reed at 2:00 p.m. on May 25th.

Pall bearers were Garnet Thompson, Paul Stewart, Phillip Lavigne, Stewart Arbuthnot, Neil Stewart and Wilson Stewart.

Interment was at Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery.



## *Liquor Store Site*

An ultra-modern liquor store slated for completion in October will be constructed on Winchester's Main Street just east of Parcoll Products.

MPP Osie Villeneuve announced last week that tenders will be called soon for the combination beer-liquor-wine outlet.

Above, the site where the liquor store will be built is shown with the Winchester Drain Tile Plant in the background. Press Photo—VanBridger

# *Biggest Bite*

## Two-Thirds Of Tax Dollar Consumed By Education

Osgoode Township ratepayers are paying dearly for education according to figures recently released by Clerk Treasurer Fred Wilson. Although taxpayers were confident the cost of education had peaked in 1976, such is not the case, and again those education costs have risen. And there is only a very slight difference between Public and Separate School rates.

Both Public and Separate School supporters are assessed equally for Regional, Township and Secondary Schools. However Public School supporters pay slightly more for Elementary Schools.

Following are comparative figures for 1977 as compared with 1976.

For the year 1977 for each dollar paid in municipal taxes, it will be spent as follows, based on $1,000 assessment:

| PUBLIC SCHOOL SUPPORTERS | |
|---|---|
| Regional Purposes | $30.95 |
| Township Purposes | $54.89 |
| Public School | $72.27 |
| Secondary School | $64.22 |
| or | $222.33 |

for each $1,000. of your assessment.

| SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTERS | |
|---|---|
| Regional Purposes | $30.95 |
| Township Purposes | $54.89 |
| Separate School | $70.97 |
| Secondary School | $64.22 |
| or | $221.03 |

for each $1,000. of your assessment.

For the year 1976, the figures were as follows:

| PUBLIC SCHOOL SUPPORTERS | |
|---|---|
| Regional Purposes | $30.76 |
| Township Purposes | $51.05 |
| Public School | $63.72 |
| Secondary School | $56.81 |
| or | $202.34 |

for each $1,000. assessment.

| SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTERS | |
|---|---|
| Regional Purposes | $30.76 |
| Township Purposes | $51.05 |
| Separate School | $62.99 |
| Secondary School | $56.81 |
| or | $201.61 |

for each $1,000. assessment.

## *4-H News*

# Tree Planting Program

Williamsburg Community Club (4-H) members held their last meeting in the form of an expedition to select small trees to be transplanted at their homes.

Directed by Bruce Garlough and Associate Agricultural Representative Howard Giles, members braved clouds of mosquitoes in their quest, and during the venture Mr. Giles photographed the action. The slides will form a nucleus for a future meeting.

Later Mr. Giles demonstrated how to make calf halters and members judged ayrshire cows.

Following the meeting all enjoyed a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Garlough and thanked Bruce for his hospitality.

# Ormond Club Meets

Ormond 4-H calf club members held their most recent meeting at the farm of Raymond Porteous where members were requested to consider suitable topics for demonstrations later in the season. During the interesting meeting, members studied methods of judging cows, hay, grain and later participated in a quiz.

Raymond and Wilmer Porteous provided valuable information and judged the quiz answers.

Following the meeting, all enjoyed a delicious lunch compliments of the Porteous family.

# OTHS Track Team In Championships

(By Gary "Toot" Ris)

A trio of girls from Osgoode High School will be heading to Oshawa on Friday to compete in the Eastern Ontario Championships on Saturday, May.28.

The most successful athlete of the day was Jennifer Setterfield who won the top spot in the javelin and a second in the discus. She threw the javelin 35.14 metres for first spot and hurled the discus 30.53 metres. Jennifer Setterfield is in the junior girls division. Also in the junior girls division is Karen Eastman who finished fourth in the 200 metre event. Her time was unavailable.

Wanda Sheldrick, who is in the senior girls division, won the discus throw once again with a throw of 35.14 metres. She missed the record by about 2 metres and the record is around 37 metres. She had two different styles of throwing the discus, and when she threw it the first time, it only went 26.14 but steadily improved to get the 35.14 mark.

This weekend it is the Eastern Ontario Championships and if any girls make it past this weekend it will be on to the All-Ontario's in Sudbury in the early days of June. Good luck girls!!

In Carleton Board Soccer, the girl's team from Osgoode tied Bell 0-0 and beat Earl of March 2-0.

Rugby action saw Osgoode go down to defeat at the hands of South Carleton in a tough game, 12-0. Even though we lost the game, the guys played very well and the ¾ line is really starting to move. In their playoff game, Osgoode faces Colonel By at their field. Bye finished in second spot, losing only to Bell, so Bell finished in first, Colonel Bye finished in second and Osgoode finished in seventh with a record of 2-4.

This Thursday is the Annual OTHS Athletic Banquet at 6:30 in the Cafeteria. Guests include Jim Foley, who is a slotback with the Grey Cup champions, the Ottawa Rough Riders, Sue Hollaway who was in both the winter and summer Olympics in 1976, and Hazel Miner who is vice president of the Ontario Amateur Basketball Association and coach of the Rookies. Emcee for the third or fourth straight year will be Ken "The General" Grant from CFRA. You must have a ticket because there will be no tickets at the door. See you there!

See you next week with the results from Oshawa.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# *Kuntry Kusins' Annual Banquet And Dance*

Winchester and District Kuntry Kusins square dance club met in the Club Room of the Winchester Curling Club for the Annual Banquet and Dance.

A total of fifty-eight persons sat down to a bounteous meal prepared by the ladies of the Curling Club.

Club President Willis and Christine Robinson chaired the dinner meeting and Keith Holmes introduced the invited guests. Visitors were Bob and Ruth Pereira, President elect of Ottawa Square and Round Dance Association; Allan and Evelyn MacKendrick, Treasurer of OS ARDA; Ross and Mary Hoople, from the Merri-Squares Club, Ottawa; Doug and Shirley McConnell, Cornwall; Don and Janet Holmes, Winchester; Dave and Blanche Fletcher, Morewood; Frank and June Carr, Ottawa. Also present were members of the Dundas Rural Reelers.

Bob Pereira brought greetings from OSARDA, saying that he was the first representative of OSARDA to be at a banquet of the Kuntry Kusins. Rev. Earle Moore spoke to the dancers present, stating that square dancing was an activity that everyone could participate in, regardless of his or her daily activity. Also that it was a very economical past time, which was excellent exercise for the body and mind.

Willis and Christine Robinson, presented the new Presidents, Keith and Marguerite Fawcett with the President's Pin for the next year.

Executive for the year 1977-78 follows: Past President - Willis and Christine Robinson; President - Keith and Marguerite Fawcett; Vice President - John and Marion Blaine; Treasurer and Secretary - George and Geraldine Suffel; Chairman of Social Committee - Ed and Dora Smith.

Dancing for the evening was enjoyed by all with Ross Hoople, Doug McConnell and Don Holmes making the calls.




# *Familiar Procedure*

Although returning officer Mac LaSalle watched closely at his Chesterville office, there was no need to show Osie Villeneuve where to sign his nomination papers.

The veteran Member of the Legislative Assembly has filed similar papers many times during his 24 years of service to his riding. Despite early rumours of retirement in the campaign Mr. Villeneuve decided his experience can still be a valuable asset to the predominently rural riding.

Photo Courtesy Chesterville Record

# Morrisburg Lions Prepare For Old Home Week

The Lions Club of Morrisburg is once again taking an active part in Old Home Week activities this year. As in the past they will be sponsoring four events consisting of their annual dance, horse-shoe throwing contest, beer garden and the amateur night.

The dance to be held in the arena on the evening of June 30th will feature the McCann Family band of Ottawa who it is expected will draw a large crowd. Anyone who heard their open air concert last year will realize that it is almost impossible not to get the urge to dance when listening to their music.

The following day July 1st will see the Lions manning the beer kegs in the large tent which will form the beer garden this year. This tent will be set up near the ball diamond at the Civic Centre and will be used by all organizations running a beer garden during Old Home Week. The preschool nursery organization will again be catering to the needs of the hungry at the beer garden - a function they performed very well last year.

The horse-shoe throwing contest will be held at the usual time in the usual area near the Civic Centre with preliminaries on Saturday and playoffs on Sunday. Because of the proximity of the beer garden tent a larger number of participants, are expected to qualify for this year's finals.

The Amateur Night which was so successful in its initial run last year has been moved to the arena so that everyone wishing a seat will be able to get in. The new public address system at the arena should provide ample power and clarity so hearing the performers should not be a problem. The Monday night (July 4th) date and time should suit both entertainers and patrons with a large crowd expected to be on hand. Watch for further details in future issues.

The Lions Club urges everyone to come out and support their activities and all other Old Home Week events as this year promises to be the biggest and best yet.

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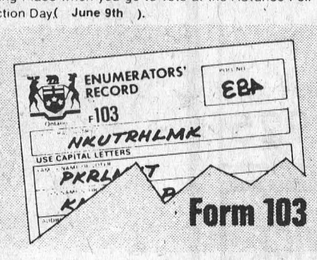


* You are eligible to vote if you are 18 and over, a Canadian citizen or British subject and have resided in Ontario for at least the 12 months preceding Election Day,( **JUNE 9TH** ) and your name is on THE NEW LIST OF VOTERS.

**CHECK AGAIN–YOU HAVE NO "FORM 103"?** Possibly you were not at home on the two separate occasions when the official Enumerators called. If you do not have a Form 103 (as illustrated), then **you are not** on the new List of Voters and, therefore, will be ineligible to vote on **June 9th** UNLESS YOU ACT NOW!

**CHECK**–IN ORDER TO VOTE–IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY AND NO ONE ELSE'S TO GET YOUR NAME ON THE NEW LIST OF VOTERS.

**CHECK**–PHONE the Returning Officer in your Electoral District for the necessary information of how to get on the List of Voters–at the number listed below. Listen carefully and have a pen and paper ready to jot down the information.

**CHECK–RURAL RESIDENT?** If you live in a rural area, and are qualified to vote, it will be much easier for you to vote on Election Day, ( **June 9th** ), if your name is on the List of Voters. However, qualified **rural** voters, not on the list before Election Day, may still get on the list and vote by having a friend or neighbour on the same polling subdivision list "vouch" for them on Oath at the polling place.

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# editorials...

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## *Giant Step Backwards*

A long time ago, before the days of organized play, when fun and games were the result of youngsters' own ingenuity, one of the favourite games was 'May I'. Maybe you remember, all lined up at a given point and the 'director' ordered the method of progress. For example he might say "take two giant steps', but before taking those steps it was necessary to ask 'May I', and if you happened to forget, then the penalty was usually an equal number of steps backward.

This message has to do with Police Villages in Ontario and one might understandably wonder how such a childhood game could possibly tie in with the subject. Way we see it Police Villages must have all forgotten to say 'May I' since they are all taking giant steps backwards.

Backwards by virtue of the fact they have turned over their administration to township councils already overburdened with their own problems. Village Commissioners, councillors, trustees, (call them what you will) played an important role, and because they resided within the village limits they were always aware of the most urgent needs. Maybe they didn't do all that much, but it was very evident that sidewalks were kept in repair, danger zones well protected, streets kept clean, and above all they served as a valuable liason between residents and higher municipal offices.

They didn't demand high salaries but instead served on a volunteer basis because they were proud of their community, and eager to serve interests that benefited all. Most of us by now have learned that relinquishing authority is always costly. Consider how education has grown into an unruly monster; how regional government has usurped the authority of county administrators --- at staggering costs; how slowly, but very surely ordinary citizens are allowing themselves to be completely controlled by big government.

Recently two more area villages accepted defeat by not sending delegates to a meeting arranged to discuss the subject. It has already been proven that each move towards vaster centralization adds up to less adequate administration at many times the cost.

Is this what Police Village residents want? --- Hopefully not.




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# *Then And Now*

## By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The city of Jerusalem was crowded with pilgrims from many lands who were attending the festival of Pentecost. At about nine o'clock in the morning there was a commotion. A sound like rushing wind was heard. A crowd gathered where the disturbance was taking place.

Everyone wanted to know what was happening. The voice of Peter, a former fisherman and apostle, rang out in explanation and challenge. He said in effect: "God has sent his Holy Spirit to speak to you. God is among you! He sent Jesus of Nazareth, and you killed him. God raised him from the dead, and we ourselves saw it."

The power that can raise the dead was alive among them. A strength greater than their own lifted three thousand people out of the death of sin. The new faith was talked of in private homes and where folk gathered at the temple. The adventure of the Gospel had just begun!

It was at Pentecost in the year 563 that St. Columba, the king's son who gave up a crown for a monk's cowl, landed from Ireland with twelve companions on the tiny island of Iona off the west coast of Scotland.

Scotland was a pagan stronghold where, under the Druids, men worshipped the sun. Thanks to Columba, sun worship was supplanted by worship of the Son of God, as symbolized by the Celtic Cross.

St. Columba died in 597, but his work remained. More important, his influence spread and persisted during the Dark Ages after the fall of the Roman empire. When the Nazis occupied Vienna, they closed "The Scots' School" -- a haunting memory and tribute to the vision that took a king's son to Iona long centuries before!

In our own time "the holy isle" has become famous once more. George McLeod, heir of a distinguished line of Scottish divines, saw that Iona, with its ancient abbey and crumbling ruins, offered an idyllic laboratory where clergy and laity could learn from each other, work on restoration and pray together.

The "call" to which the ancient saint and his followers responded is remarkably similar to the need that thousands who visit "The Community" every summer recognize. In terms of abandonment of the faith, all manner of scandal, and inability to cope with problems, society is coming apart at the seams.

There is an urgency in what McLeod of Iona says. Do not regard what he says as intended for somebody else. Let what he says apply to **YOU**!

He says: "It is for the traditional Churches now to embrace the Age of the Spirit. It is for the traditional Churches now, ecumenically, without waiting for Commissions, to realize the Bible outline of the offer of Pentecost to be present, personal, political: and so present to men in every land the New Society of Non-Violent Revolution in the name of Christ."

***We Regret That Bill Smiley's Regular Column Was Delayed In The Mail***

## Letter To The Editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario
Dear Sir:

I was very interested in and appreciated the manner in which we had our service directed at Winchester United Church on both Sunday mornings on which our minister was absent.

The ceremony and music was conducted by the Senior Choir on the first Sunday and by the Junior Choir on the second Sunday. The manner in which the service was conducted was exceptional and remarkable.

I hear our young people criticized quite adversely from time to time, but, after hearing the Juniors, and especially the "wee juniors" read and sing, (sing the hymns that seniors sing) it raises my views to the higher horizons of the future. I hope our young people will continue to have the good leadership throughout their formative years. May God be with them all the way.

Sincerely,
L.E. Strader

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# 7th column

*By Joe Rowan*

This column has always made a sincere effort to treat the controversial education problem with an open mind. By that we mean respectful criticism when, in our opinion, it was merited, and a gracious doff of the old fedora for teachers who exhibited dedication, very obviously, over and above the call of duty. And of course we're guilty of having offered our viewpoints (usually rather sour) on the staggering cost of administration, and curriculums wanting in many areas. This time, to put it mildly, we're downright disgusted -- disgusted that the recent teachers' strike played havoc with the physical education program at North Dundas District High School to such an extent that some of our favourite athletes may be hanging up their spikes. Add to that cancellation of the annual athletic awards night along with the loss of valuable class-time and it becomes more and more obvious students were the big losers. But there's more to be said about education, and we refer to the article, written by a teacher, which appeared in print last weekend. It concerned, wouldn't you know, 'sex education', or what our enlightened education authorities call 'Family Life Education'. Suggest you pick up THE CANADIAN, the weekend Ottawa Citizen magazine section, and read it. We're convinced that, after having learned to what depths education has dived, you'll want to talk to those seeking to represent you in the next Ontario government.

*So the Postal Union is threatening to strike again. And of course their newest demands are so 'reasonable' it's a wonder we didn't think of similar requests here at the Press office. After all it is very difficult to concentrate without a coffee break every hour, and surely no one should be called on to endure more than 30 hours of dedicated concentration each week, and the vast knowledge required to sort mail certainly merits a meager $13,000 or $14,000 salary. Without doubt, after working such long, tiresome hours we shouldn't deny them at least four weeks holidays with pay and as many statutory holidays as possible...Now let's quit talking nonsense! Absolutely ludicrous is the only way to describe Joe Davidson's newest demands, but we have an idea that could put the entire system back on a paying basis with the same kind of top-notch service we once knew. Lets recruit the senior citizens -- men and women whose contributions to society gave us this prosperous nation. Their philosophy was never to demand, but always to give in direct proportion to what they hoped to receive. Maybe, if put in command of the Post Office, they might indeed preserve the heritage they passed on to us.*

Ball fans should take note of the fact the giant South Carleton League's 50th Anniversary reunion, 'snowed'-out two weeks ago, has been rescheduled for this coming Sunday (May 28th). Mindful that, despite an early May blizzard, many old-timers spent the day at Osgoode renewing old friendships and promised to return, one has to assume the re-scheduled event will attract one of the largest crowds ever to visit the village. A word of warning -- when those old-timers begin reminiscing about their stupendous feats of long ago, listen with proper respect, shake your head in amazement --- and don't believe a word of it. Mind you there could be exceptions, and size might be considered an influencing factor. Now for example, if Don Ferguson or James Edgar or Jim Gamble is telling it -- then you just better believe it. See you Sunday, and if we're dead sure there's no one there who remembers, we'll tell you about the time we...

*The suggestions offered by television commercials range from the ridiculous to the sublime, but in our books the majority has to be categorized as ridiculous. One, however, that we've taken particular note of concerns having lunch with an egg. Come to think of it we have lunch with half a dozen eggs practically every day. And we'd have to consider Mel, Al, Bud, Dave, Don, and Jack fairly 'good eggs' at that...except that is when their viewpoints conflict with ours.*

Fifty years ago last Friday (May 20, 1927) Charles Lindbergh began his epic solo flight across the treacherous North Atlantic. Suppose by now most readers know he made it, and landed in Paris 33½ hours later. But if you remember that, then you'll also remember 1927 was an eventful year right here in Canada -- we were celebrating our Golden Anniversary. July 1st was, of course, the official birthday, and we have poignant memories of that beautiful May morning when Lindbergh himself paid us a visit. We were among the thousands gathered at Uplands (it was Bowesville then, and the landing field wasn't much more than twenty-five acres) to welcome The Spirit of St. Louis. We particularly remember the day because we were also among the very few gathered around the tiny plane when the brave young aviator climbed out -- most had rushed to another part of the field where a plane crash had claimed a man's life. Just wondered if maybe you were there too!

# Expert Predicts Increased Damage By Alfalfa Weevil This Summer

By John Madill, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Alfalfa weevil damage will be more severe in many parts of Eastern Ontario this year. According to Dr. Doug Harcourt, Federal entomologist, populations are likely to increase this year. Last year a new fungus disease attacking the insects was responsible for a drastic reduction in weevil numbers. Harcourt explains, "When populations are very low, the chance of spreading the fungus is low and so a higher proportion of adult weevils escape into the winter. Also last year's winter was easier for overwintering adults." The result will be spotty but more severe infestations.

Early cutting will be the best control but chemicals may be needed as a follow-up. Growers will have to look for larvae in their fields after the first early cut. Larvae may continue to consume all the aftermath production resulting in a severe stress to the alfalfa plants. The fungus disease may be effective at this stage; if not, chemicals may be required.

The newest pest, the Alfalfa Blotch Minor is continuing to spread throughout Eastern Ontario. Federal entomologists expect populations to increase this year. Damage to alfalfa starts with feeding and egg laying punctures by the adult, a dull black humpbacked fly. After the eggs hatch, the larva or maggots feed between the upper and lower surface of the leaves creating a mine. As the insect develops the mine widens into a blotch. In severe infestations, the field will look bleached.

Two species of chalcids, small wasp-like parasites caused significant reductions in the population of Alfalfa Blotch Leaf Minor last year, however chalcids may not be sufficient to control the Leaf Minors. Chemical controls cannot be legally employed.

Three generations of Leaf Minors are expected each summer. Damage from each generation may coincide with timely cutting resulting in some control.

Most outbreaks are not expected to be economic. Appearance of the field may be poor but leaf loss has tended to be minimal. In addition, new leaves may be generated to replace affected ones.

# Heed Farm Requirements When Equipment Buying

"Whether you are buying new or used farm machinery, it is necessary to consider your needs," says John Kessler, secretary-manager of the Farm Machinery Board of Ontario.

While used equipment is workable for many small- to medium-sized farm operations, it may not meet the dependability standards necessary for an efficient management operation.

"In large farm operations where each piece of equipment is part of a total management system, the downtime experienced with used equipment is too costly."

But used equipment is practical for smaller operations where large and costly pieces of equipment are not necessary to get the work done.

Because used equipment usually requires more frequent servicing, Mr. Kessler suggests buying from a convenient and reliable dealer.

"Farmers buying used equipment should also remember that manufacturer's guarantees are not transferable from the first owner to the second."

Some dealers offer warranties for used equipment, but this is a warranty between the purchaser and the dealer. "If you are offered a warranty by the dealer, make sure you get it in writing," says Mr. Kessler. If the equipment is sold without a warranty, the bill should state "Sold As Is."

Used equipment should be checked to make sure all safety-related equipment, such as shields and guards, are in place.

Spring is a good time to buy used equipment if it has been reconditioned during the winter months.

# Protective Coat Extends Life Of Silo

Producers can extend the life of silos with protective coatings to prevent corrosion, says Dr. J.C. Jofriet, an agricultural engineer at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph.

After testing a variety of alternatives, research results showed epoxy, liquid urethane, resin and butyl elastomer coatings effectively prevented acidic silage juices from corroding concrete silos.

The coatings, which are applied to the inside of the silo, prevent lactic and acetic acids present in silage from penetrating the Portland cement concrete.

Dr. Jofriet recommends that producers who install new silos coat at least the bottom third of the silo, to prevent premature corrosion.

A coating can be applied to an older silo, however, the surface must be completely cleaned before the application.

When selecting a coating, Dr. Jofriet says factors other than durability should be taken into consideration.

"The most important factor is the cost, which may be as high as 50 cents per square foot. The cost should be amortized over the expected life of the coating."

Another important consideration is ease of application. While some coatings require sophisticated equipment and specialized applicators, others can be applied by the owner himself.

"Producers should also consider whether the coating is suitable for the storage of animal feed," says Dr. Jofriet. "The coating must be free of toxic and taste-imparting materials and should conform to the same standards used for containers of food for human consumption."

Dr. Jofriet says during two summers of research at the University of Guelph, several water-based coatings were tested. They appeared to soften in the wet test environment, formed bubbles and eventually peeled off.

# Eastern Tent Caterpillar

The eastern tent caterpillar, also called the American, orchard or apple tent caterpillar, is a common and disfiguring tree pest in the spring.

It defoliates its preferred trees, wild cherries and apple, and also attacks plum, peach, hawthorn, crabs and other deciduous trees and shrubs.

It is easily recognized by its conspicuous silk tent in three crotches, spun by the newly-hatched caterpillars. It is a different pest from the caterpillars that form tents later in the season.

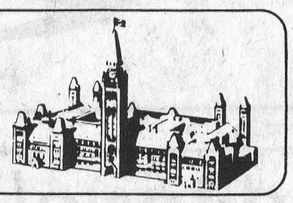
The large adult moth of the species Malacosoma americanum lays its eggs in mid-summer as masses surrounding a twig. The eggs hatch early the following spring as tree leaves begin to unfold. The caterpillars form the tents, leaving them occasionally to feed, and finally to form cocoons.

Mechanical means of control are probably the most satisfactory for ornamental trees on home properties. The tent may be removed from the tree by puncturing it with a stick and twisting until the mass detaches from the tree and can be crushed.

Tents may also be burned out with a torch made of rolled up newspapers.

Infected trees may be sprayed with insecticides that remain on the foliage and bark and poison the caterpillars when they come out to feed. Flowering trees must not be sprayed when blooming because of the risk of killing honey bees and other beneficial insects. To be effective, label instructions for each insecticide must be closely followed. Recommended chemicals for tent caterpillar control are: carbaryl, diazinon, lindane, malathion and methoxychlor.

## OTTAWA and Small Business



## Educational Heresy

by JIM SMITH

Sometime in the very near future – it may, in fact, already have taken place by the time you read this – Canada will celebrate a historic milestone. For the first time in more than 40 years, Canada will have (count 'em) one million unemployed workers.

**The last time so many Canadians were out of work, the official term was "depression". Today, it's known as "cyclical dysfunction", but that doesn't help the unemployed.**

This isn't unemployment like we've known in the past. This unemployment is concentrated among the young and the unskilled. For the first time, unemployment is reaching into the homes of the well-to-do; the sons and daughters of the wealthy are as unemployable as every other youth.

**What will happen to the newly graduated social workers? What will happen to the newly graduated teachers? What will happen to the newly graduated history experts? The answer is the same: nothing. Though there's a shortage of skilled labour, there is no significant demand for new administrators, teachers, or members of the traditional white-collar circle.**

Eventually, society at large is going to recognize the obvious truth: our education system simply isn't preparing young Canadians for the realities of modern life. There is no point in training our youth for jobs in big institutions when big institutions can't absorb them.

**Interestingly, the most practical approach to the current situation is being applied to a bunch of social drop-outs at Twin Valleys Community, a project of Ontario's St. Clair Community College.**

The students at Twin Valleys are what society usually calls "drop-outs". It's equally valid to say, however, that there was never any place for them to drop in to. Canada has never taught self-reliance to young people so it should not be surprising that, faced with a need for independence, the young are unable to cope.

**Twin Valleys teaches self-sufficiency. Students grow their own food, construct their own buildings, and learn about contemporary, people-oriented technology like solar energy. By the time they leave Twin Valleys – often only a few months after arriving – they have learned skills that make them readily employable in the outside world, even while university grads are looking desperately for work.**

These one-time social misfits learn to adapt to society. They learn self-reliance. They learn skills. They are more than institutional cannon fodder. As far as the Canadian Federation of Independent Business is concerned education projects like Twin Valleys must become the wave of the future.

**But there's an irony about the success of Twin Valleys. Even while we continue to pour dollars into university courses to teach skills that can never be applied in our economy, these children, the outcasts and rebels of modern society, are receiving first-rate practical educations. Sooner or later, the upper and middle classes will recognize that the education system is ripping them off.**

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At present, less than five per cent of the maple trees in Canada are tapped to collect the sap used in syrup production. With a view to expanding marketing opportunities for maple products, producers and selling agents have joined forces and assisted by the federal and provincial departments of agriculture, have created the International Maple Syrup Institute (IMSI).

All involved directly or indirectly in the maple products industry will benefit from the marketing and research activities of this Institute.

One of the most important results will be that consumers in Canada and abroad will be able to obtain a high quality syrup throughout the year.

Because of the expected increase in demand, producers will be able to expand production and increase the variety of products available. The Institute will undertake promotional campaigns on behalf of the industry. Producers will also be motivated to produce more light syrup for the retail market, which is more profitable than the industrial market.

Processors will benefit from a more stable supply of maple products. They will also be able to add a well-known and desirable food to their lists of ingredients and products -- pure maple syrup.

To achieve these objectives, the Institute decided it was first necessary to develop a symbol which would identify pure maple products. After holding a competition, the Institute copyrighted a stylized design in which half a maple leaf, a bucket, a spout and a drop of sap are represented.

In addition to guaranteeing quality, this symbol will no doubt be very effective in the promotion of maple products. Consumers will know that containers bearing this symbol contain only pure maple syrup.

To ensure consumer protection, the Institute and the federal government have collaborated in a project designed to establish uniform quality control standards for products from different regions. The regulations on maple products administered by the fruit and vegetable division have now been approved. The new standards come into effect during the next season and will facilitate international trade and better meet market needs and consumer expectations.

The Institute also has initiated a large-scale advertising campaign recently, aimed first at businessmen and then at consumers.

As part of this campaign, the Institute is inviting consumers to enter their best recipes using maple syrup in a recipe competition. A selection of entries will be published in book form early next year. Some will also be used for publicity.

This new growth in the maple products sector will no doubt encourage producers to increase production and develop more efficient production methods.

For additional information on the Institute or the recipe competition, write to the International Maple Syrup Institute, P.O. Box 220, Montreal Quebec. H3Z 2T2.

## *"Farm In Bloom"*

### Develop Hybrids For Canada

The first flush of spring bloom is coming to an end in the ornamental gardens at the Central Experimental Farm.

The late-flowering Preston hybrid lilacs are blooming along the lilac walk. They were developed for cold hardiness by Miss Isabella Preston, ornamental plant breeder at the Farm from 1920 to 1947. Before she developed her hybrids, lilacs were not hardy in the colder parts of Canada (like the Prairies) where late spring frosts often killed the buds. As well as increasing the range of lilac growing in Canada, the Preston hybrids extended the blooming season in more favourable climates. The Preston lilacs are noted for their strong perfume and great abundance of flowers. They can be distinguished from other varieties by their slightly hairy leaves.

Isabella Preston's international reputation as a plant breeder was enhanced by her development of the Rosybloom series of crab apples (malus). Rosybloom crabs, planted at various places on the Farm and along both sides of Highway 16, are cold hardy, have bronze-coloured foliage in spring and profusion of bloom. They were named for Canadian lakes and among the best known are Cowichan, Arrow, Rosseau, Makamik and Sissipuk.

This past winter was hard on many ornamental plantings, including the crab apples on the east side of Highway 16. Many suffered winterkill on the side exposed to the highway.

This was probably caused by high winds that dried out the limbs and by salt spray from the road picked up by strong westerly winds and blown on the trees.

Rhododendrons and azaleas are at peak bloom in their beds on the east side of Highway 16 at the most northerly end of the Arboretum.

These shrubs are not hardy in Canada except on the far east and west coasts. But they bloom in the Farm's Arboretum because they live in a microclimate -- a small area in which the climatic conditions are different from those prevailing in the area surrounding it. In this case the microclimate, for a variety of reasons, is warmer that the Ottawa norm, and more tender shrubs, such as magnolia and azaleas thrive.

A ewe and her two lambs have been placed in a pen behind the Dairy Barn on the Driveway for the summer, for the enjoyment of young people of all ages.


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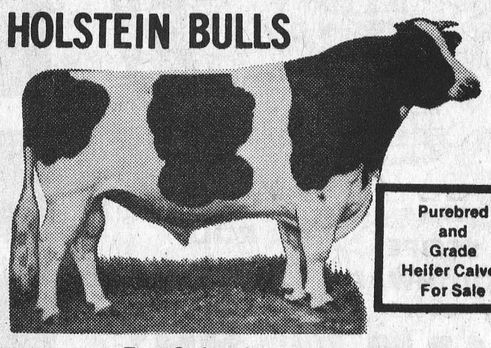

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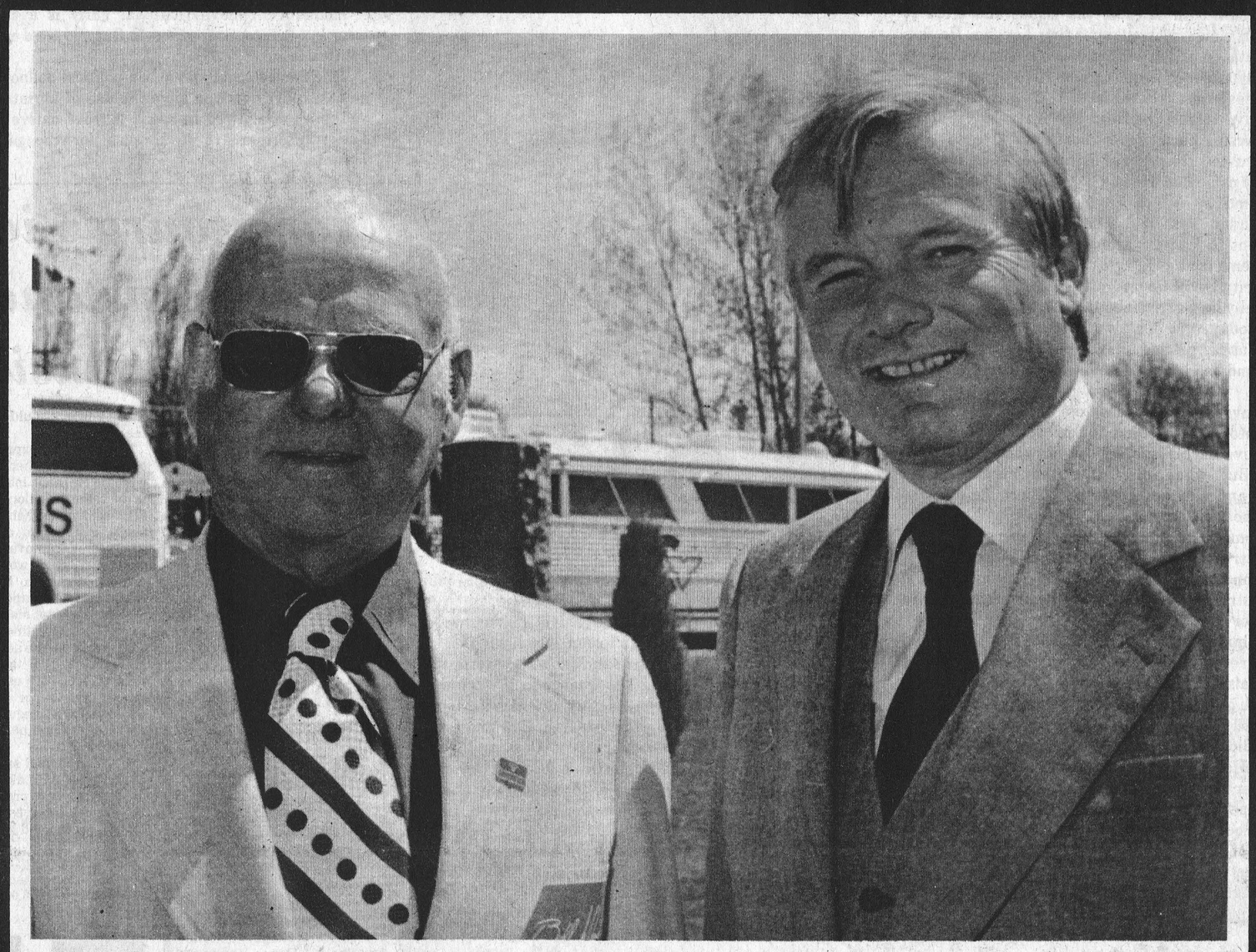

Matter of fact it's one of the finest places to live on the face of this earth. But to listen to the preachers of gloom on the opposition sides condemning most government policy one would think that the province is falling apart at the seams. Quite simply, it is not! Thanks, primarily, to the people of Ontario who have retained their initiative and challenge and choice under a free enterprise system and to a stable Conservative government that has provided quality leadership and direction.

On Thursday, June 9, support a man and a leader who will continue to provide stability in government, quality in leadership and dependability in representation to help keep Ontario "a pretty good place to live". Indeed, with your help, a better place to live.

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## Political Profile

# Osie Villeneuve - Discussing Local Election Issues

*By Tom Workman*

As he sat in his campaign office in Winchester last Tuesday Osie Villeneuve had the relaxed air of a veteran politician who expects to be re-elected. During the two-hour interview he remained confident of his abilities and sure of his facts.

When anyone came into the office he immediately stood up, introduced himself and shook the person's hand. After a few seconds of light conversation he would sit down and start the interview again in mid-sentence.

All through the interview Villeneuve remained the same; he saw both sides of the issues and tried to explain his views without offending anyone. He is a consummate politician who is sincere and not solely interested in furthering his career. His 24 years on the backbenches attests to that fact.

Villeneuve talked issues in the interview; Saputo cheese, nursing home, school board and Quebec. And as he discussed the issues his personal and political philosophy came out. He is a conservative person and he is worried.

"My leader has said Ontario needs a strong government to lead Ontario in these troubled times. The problems facing Ontario are too great to be faced by a minority government."

Personally he worries about the economy and about the kids today who don't want to work. He worries about Canada pricing itself out of international markets and the large number of lost man-hours due to strikes.

His conversation punctuates these worries by slipping into anecdotes that go back 30 years.

Villeneuve hardly ever raised his voice or lost his temper. But when discussing the nursing home situation and the ombudsman's report he became angry, almost bitter.

"If the ombudsman had had his way there would still be no construction of a nursing home in Dundas.

"The important thing is that the nursing home is being constructed right at this moment because there is a need for one."

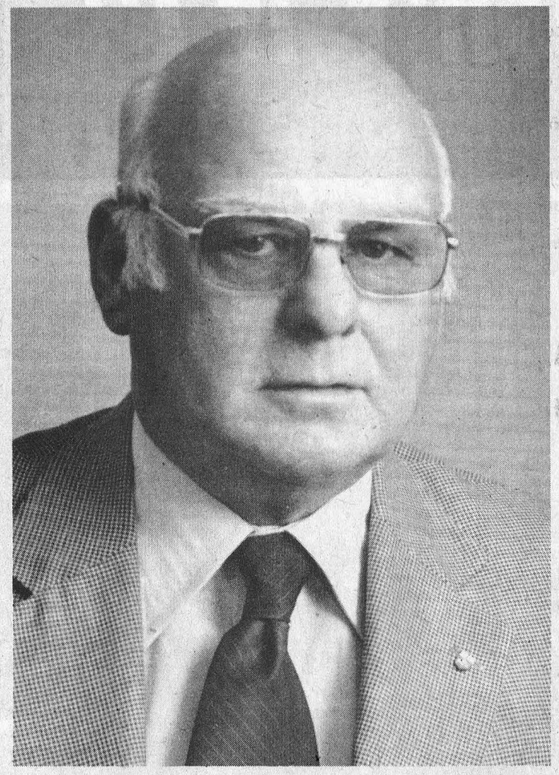
The ombudsman's report said John Alguire should not have received the contract to build the nursing home. It also said there was no political patronage involved in giving the contract to Alguire.

"It is well known that Mr. Alguire is a Conservative but that didn't affect the decision to award him the contract. He is a competent man and his choice of Winchester was economically the best location.

"Some people in Morrisburg were upset with the choice of location but if re-elected I will try to get a nursing home for the south end of the county."

He punctuates his statement with his hands; a pointed finger or a shaken fist to make his point.

"I didn't like the way the ombudsman handled the nursing home inquiry," Villeneuve said. "No one in the Department of Health was put under oath and Mr. Alguire had no opportunity to look at the Department of Health records.



## Osie - Sure Of His Facts

"Some people tried to paint a picture of John Alguire as being incompetent. That is wrong."

Villeneuve went to Premier Davis in defence of Alguire and was prepared to resign over the issue.

Another issue that came up during his last term was regarding Saputo cheese. The Quebec firm wanted to build a specialty cheese factory in Hawkesbury. However, at that time an English firm, Cow and Gate, was on the verge of bankruptcy. Cow and Gate attempted to solve its problems by selling its milk quotas to Aults. Aults opposed the Saputo cheese plant, which would have taken over portions of Ault's milk quotas.

"Some cheap political shots have been taken that I interceded on behalf of Aults to stop Saputo from coming into Ontario.

"The fact of the matter is that Aults, putting up a huge investment, did what anyone else would do - they objected to sharing any part of their milk quota because since then their plants have never run beyond 65 per cent of their capacity."

Villeneuve also clarified the profit farmers would have received from the Saputo plant.

"It doesn't matter how many more plants are built - the producer cannot produce more milk or make more money. The Canadian Dairy Commission grants quotas and these cannot be exceeded or the federal government will revoke its subsidy of industrial milk."

Being in provincial politics for 24 of the last 29 years has made Villeneuve an Ontario-oriented man. Although bilingual and from a Scottish and French-Canadian background he has not jumped on the French-rights bandwagon.

"We have agreed on the guidelines accepted by other provinces that services would be given to minorities on demand in areas where they qualify on a percentage basis.

"You have to remember this includes minorities other than French. There are 400,000 Italians in Toronto alone.

Villeneuve believes national unity is a campaign issue but francophone rights in Ontario are a contrived political issue.

"The french courts issue is a political balloon. If you go to a court now you have the use of an interpreter and you are allowed to speak in your native tongue. The transcripts are in English for the people in Toronto."

Villeneuve also dismisses any criticisms of the school system.

"I believe Ontario has one of the finest educational systems in North America, and the qualified people agree. Of course it is expensive, but most good things are."

"My government has done well in education." His references to Premier Davis as "my leader" and the PC party as "my party" show Villeneuve's dedication to the Ontario government. He is proud of the party and of the government's record.

Then he switches back to local issues.

It has been a few years but Villeneuve says the Liquor Store in Winchester will soon be a reality. He said tenders will be called within the next two weeks for construction of the store.

Politics is in Osie Villeneuve's blood. His gestures - from remembering your name to taking a sincere interest in a constituent's problems - shows this. And, like all good politicians, he is ready to accept a challenge.

His challenge is to be re-elected and, even after nearly 30 years in provincial and federal politics, he is still going at it with the enthusiasm of a person running for his first time.

# Morrisburg Lions Offer Assistance In CC Expansion

Morrisburg Lions Club has offered to raise $111,000 for expansion of the village's Civic Centre.

The proposal, presented to Morrisburg council last Monday for study, said the expansion would provide an additional 40 feet by 70 feet of space, needed to make the centre capable of producing profits from various Lions' events.

Club President Henry Van Morsel said the estimate of the cost was approximate, but the entire amount would be raised by the club.

The proposed expansion would extend in a southerly direction, with the entrance lobby extended in the same direction.

Plans include removal of the stage, installation of additional washrooms, removal of the service stairs, which would allow the present kitchen to be expanded from 18 to 24 feet, and installation of new service stairs allowing better fire protection and an outside entrance. The addition would give the hall a total of 4,480 square feet of useable floor space, and other renovations would allow a regular meeting room for the club plus two others for rental.

Mr. Van Morsel said a seating capacity would make it possible for live theatre productions. If the project receives council approval, work could be completed in 1979.

Cost of the 40 by 70 foot extension was estimated at $84,000, architect's fees $6,000 and other costs $21,000.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## *Political Profile*

# Johnny Whitteker: "People Ready For A Change"

*By Anne Patenaude*

It's a big step to Queens Park when you're moving up from the leisurely, smalltown world of municipal politics.

It's a step that every politician faces sooner or later, and for Johnny Whitteker, the decision to make the move from municipal to provincial has come after a 23 year apprenticeship in local government.

It's a big step -- but Johnny says he's ready.

He's ready to leave the time-consuming decisions on roads and drains hammered out during three hour council meetings in the back room of the township clerk's house -- the delegations of farmers, respectful, taciturn, but obstinate with their requests -- the bits of local gossip and Johnny's jokes when things get dull.

He's not satisfied with a lot of things at Queens Park but "you have to get there before you can change things." And if he's apprehensive about the move to the big government - big money atmosphere of Toronto, he's keeping it to himself.

Looking out for the people of Williamsburg township and operating a 1000 acre dairy and beef farm haven't stopped Johnny from earning himself a reputation as one of the most colourful members of the local political hierarchy.

"We worked hard and we played hard," he told the crowd of Liberal supporters at his nomination meeting, speaking of his term as warden of the three united counties.

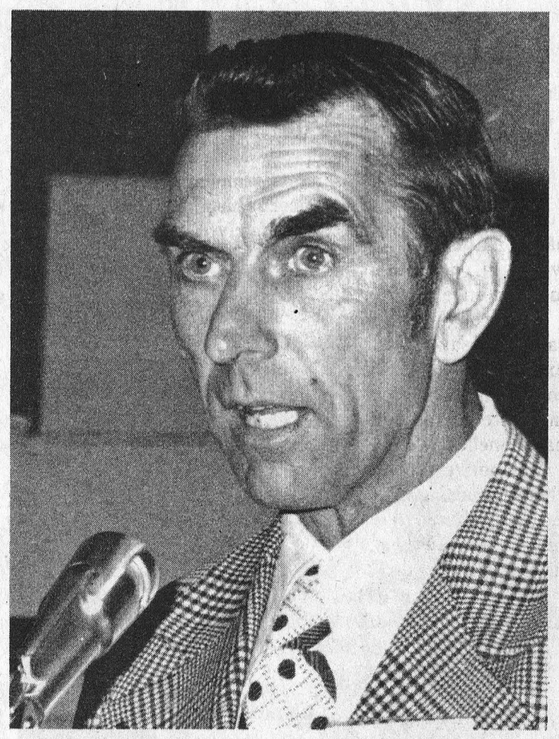
They liked his style -- they elected him with a clear majority over two other candidates on the first ballot.

The lanky, 6'1" farmer told his jokes and touched on the problems, but behind the easygoing facade, an underlying concern with the grass roots issues that affect the people of his riding put Johnny Whitteker's name on the June 9th election ballot.

Tireless and outspoken, his efforts on behalf of the township earned him the votes that brought him back in the December 1976 election for his eleventh year as reeve.

*PRIORITIES HAVEN'T CHANGED*

Johnny said his move to the provincial level hasn't changed his priorities. His levity gone, he spoke of the discrepancy in tile drainage loan allocations and the



## *Highway 31 "Cow Trail"*

educational system that's gotten "too big and out of control."

"I think there's a better way of allocating tile drainage money. I'd advocate an open-ended agreement so that whatever is needed is provided -- it's all paid back anyway."

Speaking of a $450,000 allocation to Lampton County -- more than the total allowed for all of Eastern Ontario -- he said "they wouldn't have got that through if I had been there."

He talked about his concern with the peremptory imposition of regional school boards and the 60 per cent increase in education tax to offset the subsequent reduction in government grants.

Convinced that a return to more local administration is necessary, he said he would like to see more emphasis placed on the basics of education.

"There ought to be an established program across all of Ontario," he said. "There is too much discrepancy from one school to another."

Johnny's admiration for his opponent, incumbent Osie Villeneuve, is tempered by his belief that politics is "a young man's game."

Outwardly, he's not concerned that the S. D. & G. riding has traditionally been a Tory stronghold.

"I think people are ready for a change," he said, the crooked grin reappearing briefly. "I've had a few staunch Conservatives tell me that this time they are voting for the man, not the party."

But the confidence faded a bit when he talked about his attempt to reach the 31,000 voters on his campaign trail across one of the largest ridings in Ontario.

"You drive down the road and you stop at a house and you knock and nobody's home -- so you get back in the car and you drive past the next ten houses because you know you can't possibly see everyone."

*LACK OF FRENCH WON'T HURT*

The 50-year old reeve said he doesn't think his inability to speak French will hurt his chances in the election, even in the eastern part of the riding where the concentration of french-speaking voters is particularly heavy.

"I've worked with the people there at the county level. They know me and we've always gotten along."

His views on bilingualism are more moderate than his leaders. He believes that French should be a compulsory subject from kindergarten to high school and he advocates total immersion during at least part of the elementary program, insuring a totally bilingual society within the span of a generation.

"But for the present, I think bilingual services should be limited to areas where the population warrants their use."

A touch of the outspoken criticism that earned him his reputation for frankness and honesty returned when he spoke about the reconstruction of Highway 31 -- " a cow trail for ten years" -- and again when he insisted that political patronage was involved in the Saputo cheese controversy despite denials from his opponents.

He wants to see changes in the seat belt legislation and environment regulations. And he doesn't agree with the six per cent wage guidelines set down by the AIB "when there's a 60 per cent increase in education tax, hydro is up 30 per cent and licenses for cars and trucks are taking a 35 per cent hike."

Reluctant to talk about his personal life, Johnny said simply that he's "enjoyed municipal politics."

"Sure, it's been a lot of work. I started farming when I was eighteen -- it's a big operation now but two of the boys help -- I've been councillor, reeve and warden in the last 23 years -- it's been satisfying."

He knows he's bucking the establishment but his wife Audrey and his six children -- three sons and three daughters -- will give him plenty of support.

"And if I don't make it -- well, I'll go back to municipal politics -- and maybe try again."

"Whatever I'm doing, I want to see that the people of this area are getting a fair deal."

His campaign is based on the grass roots issues -- the problems of the people of S. D. & G. are his problems -- that's what makes Johnny run.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## Political Profile

# Joe O'Neill: "Davis Government Lacks Ag-Policies"

*By Anne Patenaude*

Joe O'Neill, a 34-year old Glen Robertson farmer, says he is concerned with the Davis government's lack of agricultural policies.

The NDP candidate for the S. D. & G. riding admitted during an interview Monday that his main reason for letting his name stand on the June 9th election ballot was his concern that the farmers of the province aren't being treated fairly.

Mr. O'Neill, whose experience in farm politics was gained on the front lines of the National Farmers Union organization, said he is interested in the welfare of the country.



### Land Use Policy Needed

"My main interest is agriculture, but this affects the whole economy," he said. "For every seven farmers who go out of business, one local businessman is forced to close."

His knowledge of farmers and farm problems evident, Mr. O'Neill explained his views on the improvements necessary to return the agricultural industry to a stable footing.

An income stabilization plan based on realistic figures of cost of production must be implemented, he said.

Farm machinery legislation should be passed to protect both farmer and dealer from poor performance on the part of the company.

A land use policy is needed to protect prime agricultural land.

"We have a responsibility to provide food for future generations," Mr. O'Neill stated. "It's up to the government to enforce zoning and land classification by-laws which will prevent industrial concerns from locating on irreplaceable land resources."

He said the present government's policy, based on a free market system, isn't feasible because "the number of buyers and sellers of agricultural products is so badly out of balance."

"If the Conservative government had their way, we would return completely to the law of the jungle."

He deplored the government's treatment of dairy farmers in the last two years and said he agrees with his opponent, Williamsburg township reeve Johnny Whitteker, on the question of tile drainage loan allocations.

"The present system of allocation across the province is totally unfair," he said.

Mr. O'Neill said the state of the province's economy and the soaring unemployment figures are two other basic issues voters will consider on election day.

"We are continually running at a deficit. It takes eight per cent of the annual budget to service the Ontario debt of seven billion plus."

He said the Conservative policy of stimulating the economy at the corporate or secondary level should be changed to provide stimulus at the primary level, encouraging the expansion of farming, fishing and mining industries.

This approach would, in the long run, alleviate the unemployment problem, Mr. O'Neill pointed out, by providing more jobs.

"The NDP policies also include short-term employment projects such as housing and the encouragement of small industry, particularly in this area."

Commenting on the Saputo cheese controversy, Mr. O'Neill said it is a misconception that the establishment of a specialty cheese plant at Hawkesbury would not have increased the local market for industrial milk.

"It has been claimed that quota allotments, set by the Canadian Dairy Commission, would not have been increased even if Saputo had been allowed to locate in Ontario.

"But the Commission would have put additional quota into the system to meet the requirements of a plant producing a marketable product."

Touching on the question of bilingualism, Mr. O'Neill said he doesn't feel his inability to speak french will adversely affect his campaign.

His approach to the language problem is moderate -- french instruction should be available in schools on a voluntary basis. The use of French at the public level should be limited to areas where it is warranted by francophone population.

A relative newcomer to the area, Mr. O'Neill came to Glen Robertson four years ago from Lucan, Ontario. He and his wife Henrietta have three children, two sons and a daughter.

His knowledge of agricultural policies in other parts of Ontario have led him to the conclusion that Eastern Ontario farmers aren't being treated fairly by the government, he said.

His concern is genuine and, despite the fact that his party in the past has had limited success in the S. D. & G. riding, he's hoping for an opportunity to promote agriculture at Queens Park after June 9th.

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Cuneo points out that most of the elephants performing at the circus are female elephants of the Indian variety.

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He adds, "trained elephants are natural performers. They love the music, the lights, the peanutty smells of the circus atmosphere."

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**STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY**
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

## A Final Word From The Trustees Of The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board Of Education

The strike initiated by the secondary school teachers ended on May 9th, 1977, and regular classes started on May 11th, 1977. The Board stated at that time that it was pleased with the final settlement, and then attempted to turn every effort to working with our teachers for the benefit of students. However, in light of the many concerns being expressed, we feel that we owe our public a final word on the terms of the settlement.

**FACT** The teachers went on strike wanting all working conditions in their Collective Agreement. The Board stood by its offer of "Letters of Commitment".

**COMMENT** The Board has not included all working conditions in the Collective Agreement, and will continue to live by its policies outlined in the "Letters of Commitment", without including them in an agreement.

**FACT** The teachers wanted negotiability. This item was never really disputed by the Board, as it is provided for in Law. The School Boards and Teachers Collective Negotiations Act, 1975, (Bill 100), stated - "Negotiations shall be carried out in respect of any term or condition of employment put forward by either party."

**COMMENT** This Board has always agreed to negotiate, and has attempted to do so in good faith. However, while negotiating the Board guarded its responsibility towards representing public interests, and would not negotiate away any right given the Board to manage the system on behalf of the public. The Board alone is accountable, and retained its rights in the final settlement.

**FACT** The teachers wanted grievability. The Board agreed to grievability on the application of the Letters of Commitment, and presented a clause ultimately accepted.

**COMMENT** The grievability clause was agreed to, in principle, by the Board on March 29, 1977, prior to commencement of the strike. Immediately subsequent to mediation on April 9, the offer of grievability was made public and ultimately agreed to by the teachers.

**FACT** **The Settlement**. The teachers agreed to settle if the Board deleted Clause 23:06 (c), which limited negotiations for the Letters of Commitment to March 31. The Board agreed to this deletion in an honest effort to resolve the dispute.

**COMMENT** In agreeing to this deletion, the Board was aware that the provisions of Clause 23:06 (c) are also covered in The School Boards and Teachers Collective Negotiations Act, 1975, (Bill 100), Section 11(3). In accordance with the Law, this Board still can and will exercise its responsibility to operate and staff its schools, as needed. Nothing in the new Collective Agreement takes away this right.

**SUMMARY** As your Trustees, we have represented your interests to the best of our ability, while at all times looking after the primary interests of our students. We did not give in to the teacher demands but now wish to put the matter to rest and deal with the more important aspect of our students' education. Nonetheless, the public's position and support of this Board throughout negotiations has been appreciated, and, at all times, it was gratifying to see our concerns for students shared by all.

**SIGNED :** The Trustees of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education:

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# Approve $1.9 Million Dam At Chesterville

Construction of the $1.9 million dam at Chesterville could begin this fall following last week's tentative approval of the project from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

MPP Osie Villeneuve announced at a PC nomination meeting in Finch recently that the project, which will take years to complete, had been passed by the Ministry's Board of Management. Mr. Villeneuve said the money will be made available by the Treasury Board when the Legislature resumes sitting.

An Ottawa engineering firm, M.M. Dillon, is expected to complete the plans for the final phase within three months. The project will cost the village of Chesterville a total of $9,300 with the South Nation River Conservation Authority paying an additional $2,700 distributed among 31 municipalities. The remainder will be funded by the provincial government.

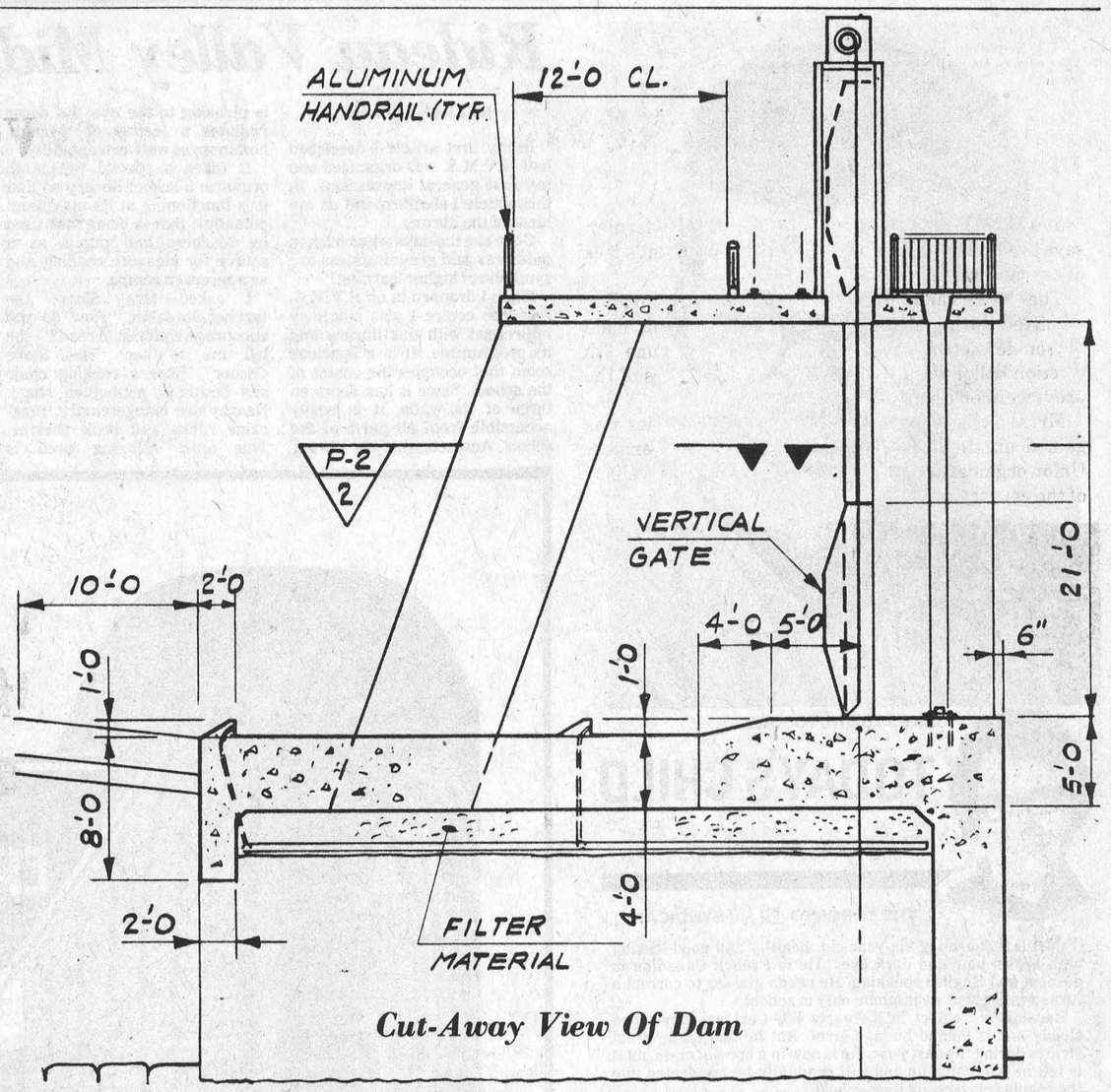
Rechanneling of the riverbed between Queensway Tank Lines and the site of the new dam is included as part of the work. Rock ridges will be removed, and it is expected this will reduce the effects of summer flooding as far west as Cass Bridge. The dam and channel work is designed to improve the appearance of the river during low water periods in the summer and will provide more water for the Nestle plant operations in Chesterville.

The 21-foot high by 190-foot long concrete dam will have five stoplog bays and an electric gate. The design was chosen by the SNRCA over more elaborate proposals because of lower construction cost. A 12-foot walkway across the top of the structure will provide easier access to the Community Park.

The hydraulically operated stoplogs and the vertical gate can be operated to control the flow of water at anytime. The present dam is expected to remain until completion of construction.

A breakdown of project costs shows $1.4 million for the dam itself; $530,000 for channelization, including the excavation of 80,000 cubic yards upstream of the dam; $95,000 for provision of water service to Nestle during construction, and $25,000 for the relocation of a Bell Canada cable.

Completion of the project will mark 30 years effort by the village and the SNRCA to have the dam approved.




*Cut-Away View Of Dam*

## THE COMMISSION ON Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy

The Commission on Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy by authority vested in it by the Government of Ontario will undertake an enquiry to examine:

1. Public information practices of other jurisdictions in order to consider possible changes which are compatible with the parliamentary traditions of the Government of Ontario and complementary to the mechanisms that presently exist for the protection of the rights of individuals;
2. The individual's right of access and appeal in relation to the use of Government information;
3. The categories of Government information which should be treated as confidential in order to protect the public interest;
4. The effectiveness of present procedures for the dissemination of Government information to the public;
5. The protection of individual privacy and the right of recourse in regard to the use of Government records.

One aspect of the Study will include the acceptance of written Briefs and the Receipt of Submissions as well as a series of public meetings throughout the Province.

Persons or groups wishing to make representations to the Commission on any aspect of the Study are requested to write to the Counsel, Commission of Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy, 444 Waterloo Street, London, Ontario N6B 2P3 or to submit written Briefs with the undersigned not later than August 1, 1977.

Public hearings will be held at times and places in Ontario to be announced later and those filing Briefs or letters who wish to appear personally will be advised as to the time and place when they will be heard.

Please address all correspondence to: Counsel, Commission on Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy, 444 Waterloo Street, London, Ontario N6B 2P3.

D.C. Williams, Ph.D., LL.D.
Chairman

W.R. Poole, Q.C.
Counsel

# Over 80 Attend Social

The regular May meeting of Winchester Golden Years Society was attended by more than eighty members and Mrs. McIntosh read two short appropriate poems to open the meeting. Anniversary greetings were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carlyle and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Empey; also several birthdays were recorded.

A report that several ladies had completed nine quilts during the winter months was noted. A motion was passed that the senior citizens attend a church service in a body during the month of June, the date to be set by the Executive.

Mrs. H. McIntosh and Mrs. Ian Reid are to attend the Annual Convention in August at McMaster University, Hamilton.

A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Orval Guy and her committee, and Miss Jean Beach conducted a sing-song of old familiar songs.

**Township of Osgoode Planning Board**

ANNOUNCES

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

**to present and discuss proposed**
**OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENTS #7 AND #8**
to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan

The purpose of Amendment #7 is to provide policies for second residences on farms without the need for severance of a separate lot, provided these second residences seek to preserve the rural landscape and the agricultural resources within the Planning Area.

The purpose of Amendment #8 is intended to permit construction of a light commercial aircraft airport on Lot 37, Concession 6, near the village of Vernon.

Copies of these two documents are available for public examination during office hours at the Township Office in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Written submissions in favour of - or opposed to - these two proposed documents will be received by the undersigned.

**NOTE:** The meeting on Amendment #7 is scheduled to commence at **7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 2nd. 1977 in the Metcalfe Community Centre Hall.**

The meeting on Amendment #8 is scheduled to commence at **8:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 2nd. 1977 in the Metcalfe Community Centre Hall.**

Wayne Robinson,
Secretary, Planning Board.

# Propose Facelift Shopping Plaza

Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce sought approval from village council last week for a project which would improve the general appearance of the town's shopping centre.

Council reserved decision on the project, which would include painting awnings, the provision of more adequate lighting and more trash containers.

Chamber spokesman Peter McCooeye said the increased competition offered by the proposed shopping centre at Chesterville makes it imperative that the Morrisburg plaza present as attractive an appearance as possible. He said signs encouraging the use of trash bins should be added, parking lines and arrows, and metal posts and handrails repainted.

Mr. McCooeye said the present shabbiness of the centre requires immediate attention. He told council the chamber will take charge of the project and supply the necessary labour.

The spokesman suggested the possibility of obtaining a Young Canada Works grant to provide the funds for the project.

Deputy reeve C.F. McInnis agreed with Mr. McCooeye that merchants should be asked to provide the paint for awnings in front of their stores.

Another report to council is expected following further investigation by the chamber.

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# Rideau Valley Middle School Library

By Elouise Gowan

In my first article I described how R.V.M.S. was organized and my first general impressions. In this article I shall expand on my ideas of the library.

Gone are the days when hushed quietness and grey drabness are symbolic of higher learning!

When I dropped in on R.V.M.S. resource centre I was sincerely impressed with this library and its programme. It is a spacious room that occupies the centre of the school. Since it has doors on three of its walls, it is easily accessible from all parts of the school. Aesthetically, the library is pleasing to the eye. Its decor radiates a feeling of warmth, hominess as well as tranquility.

It takes a special person to organize a school library so that it is functioning at its maximum potential; that is being well used by teachers and pupils as a source for pleasure reading and as a research centre.

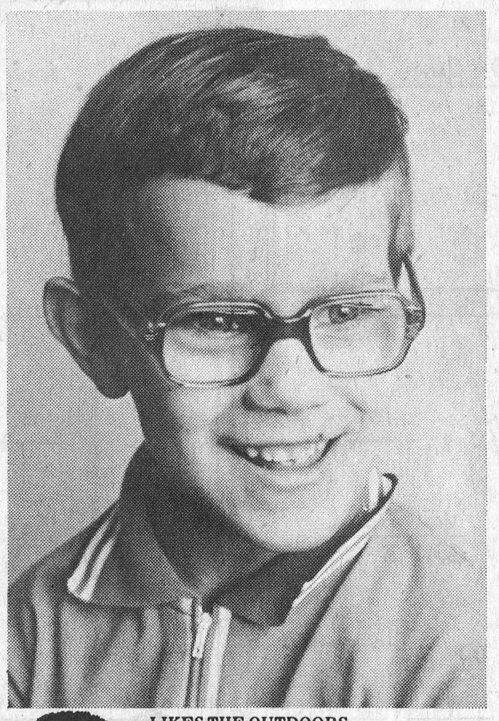
I asked Mrs. Sloan, the teacher-librarian, "How do you encourage children to read?" She led me to her "Hot Stove Corner". Here a rocking chair sits beside a pot-bellied stove. Nearby are lounge chairs, magazine racks and book shelves. This quiet relaxing area is enticing for anyone to pause and read awhile. Often Mrs. Sloan gathers a group or class around her in this area to introduce or to read a book. Attractive book displays encourage children to try a different type of book. As an extra incentive, she offers a contest "Win a Waldo" bookmark for avid readers.

In today's world of increasing and ever changing knowledge, it is important for pupils to learn how to find the information for themselves. One of the roles of a teacher-librarian is to help children develop these research skills. When I asked Mrs. Sloan how did she get pupils to the stage of researching independently, she explained some of her methods. At the beginning of each year she introduces and familiarizes the pupils with all aspects of the library; its books, media, procedures and rules. She also teaches many skill lessons to the classes; for example, the use of the encyclopedias or a reference book. Teachers also know that they can call upon the librarian to teach a group or class any skill they feel is needed at a particular time. When pupils come in a group or individually to research a topic, she is available to help each child individually find his material.

Mrs. Sloan believes that it is the librarian's role to work directly with the teachers in the planning of the curriculum. This enables the librarian to be aware of the topics to be covered; hence, helps make more material available and accessible. Often she introduces and teaches a topic for a teacher. For some units she helps by making contacts with the community and local area for more information. The pupils have been fortunate to have had many local people come and speak to them. Mr. Walter Baker spoke on the Canadian Bill of Rights, Mrs. Lindsay on storytelling. Mrs. Sloan is attempting to set up a reference of teacher-planned material in the library. Packages she has just completed deals with math personalities, climate, geography and reading.

Library housekeeping tasks; namely, typing, stamping, carding, filing, processing, shelving and repairing are time consuming. Parent volunteers and students come in on a regular basis and keep all the technical aspects under control leaving the librarian free to help pupils and staff. These parent volunteers have been an invaluable aid in helping to set up the library and to keep it running smoothly.

Mrs. Sloan's programme has a great deal to offer our children. She is a fine teacher and an enthusiastic, interested, warm spontaneous person. It's no wonder the library is a nice place to visit and a great place in which to learn.



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## TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Carl is a charming six-year-old, healthy and good-looking with brown hair and dark eyes. He is French Canadian in descent and English speaking. He needs glasses to correct a turned-in eye, but wears them only in school.

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Carl loves attention from adults and is gentle with small children. Since he is immature for his age he tends to play with children younger than himself.

Carl likes the outdoors — swimming and bike riding especially. He is good with his hands, able to make complicated structures with construction sets.

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# Plan NDDHS Prom

By Nancy Carscadden and Jane Allison

We're back to school with only six weeks remaining. It has been announced that instructional days will be extended to the end of June, and official examinations will not be held.

Our senior band at North Dundas is back to their practising and performing. On Wednesday, May 18th, they took part in the "Band Day" Festival at Prescott. This is the second time that our band has participated in this annual event, and was again, enjoyable for everyone who took part. Bands featured in this event were from Belleville, South Grenville, and North Dundas.

The Grade 13 French class was busy planning a Quebec City tour for the weekend of the 19th. Car washes and slave days have been held in order to raise money for this trip. This will hopefully give the students a chance to live the language.

Preparations for next year's student council are already under way. Nominations have been made for the executive positions, and campaigning will begin shortly. The student council has also been working on the final plans for Prom '77. It is to be held at the Caravan Camp in Morrisburg, on May 27th, and it is hoped that this event is once again a success.

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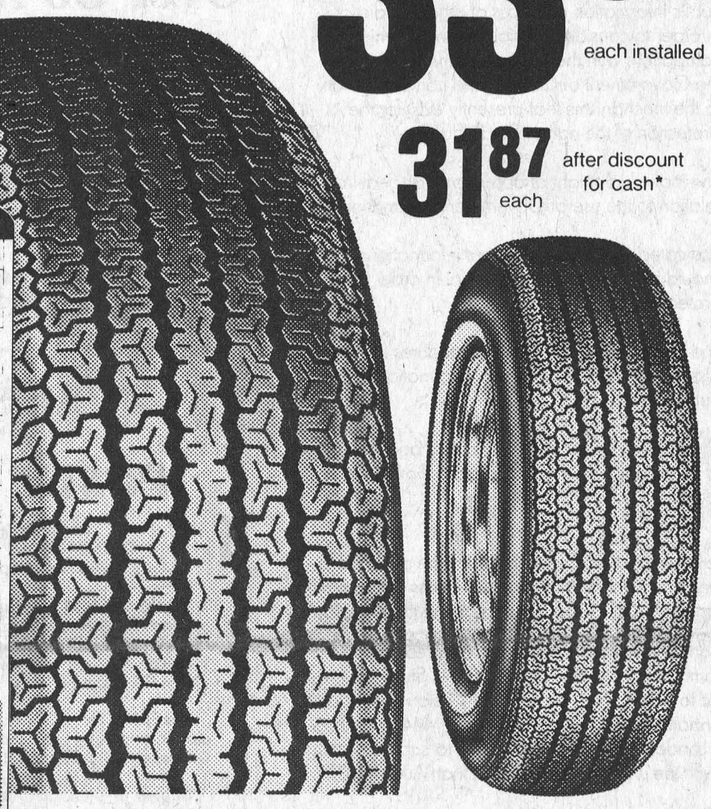

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| G78/14 | 24.75 | 23.56 |
| H78/14• | 28.65 | 27.27 |
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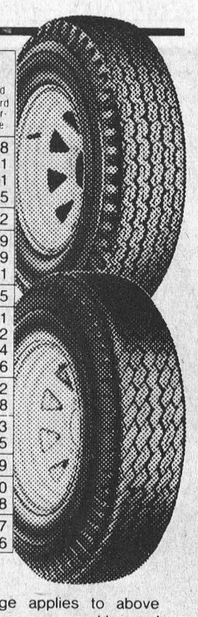

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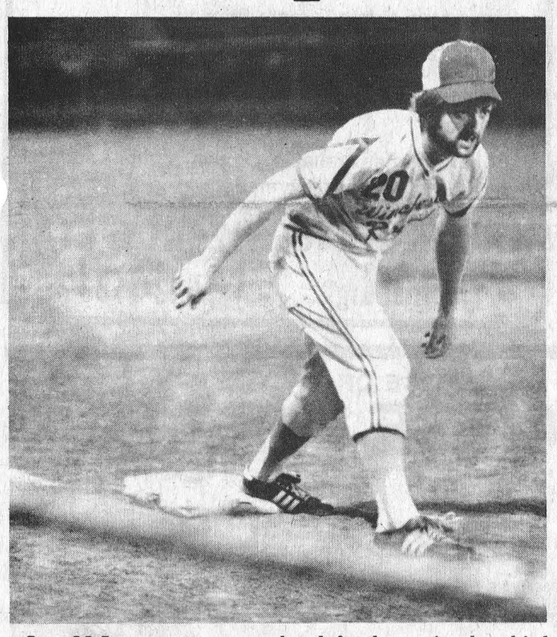
SPORTS

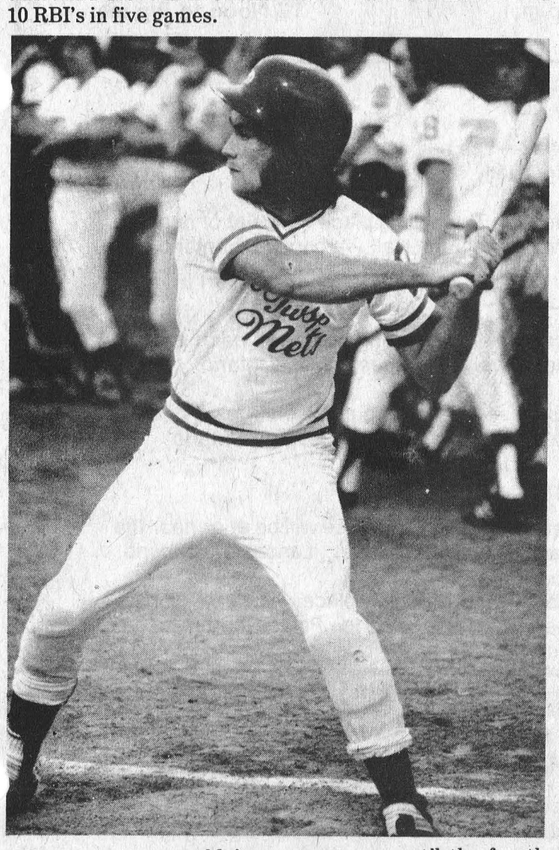


# McLean, Armstrong Set Winchester Pace For Impressive 10-2 Win Over Mountain



Len McLean prepares to head for home in the third inning of Monday's game. Len was three for four at the plate scored three runs and collected an RBI.

ABOVE PHOTO—Mike Armstrong sets himself to blast a Steve Plummer pitch out of the park in the sixth inning. The blast was Mike's second of the game. He scored three times and drove in five runs. He now has four homers and 10 RBI's in five games.



Mountain Mets couldn't manage a run until the fourth inning of the 10-2 loss. When they did score it resulted from the hustle of Ted Wardle - Ted beat out an error to reach first, stole second base and streaked home on Jim Fawcett's hit.

Center fielder Len McLean and first baseman Mike Armstrong led Winchester Royals to an impressive Victoria Day win over the visiting Mountain Mets.

McLean broke a hitting slump setting off a 10 hit 10 run attack on two Mountain pitchers as Royals rolled to their third win in five starts. Len tripled and doubled in his first two at bats scoring on both occasions. He added an RBI single in the sixth and also scored a third time in that explosive inning which saw Winchester send ten men to the plate scoring a total of six runs.

Mike Armstrong was the other Royal to roast Mets pitching. Mike playing at first in the game - righthander Garry Lefebvre got his first start and win - cranked out a pair of towering homeruns over left field fence. He stung Mountain starter Bryan Wyatt with a two run blast in the third then ripped reliever Steve Plummer for a three run shot in the sixth. Armstrong also walked once in four appearances when he trotted home on a Mountain error in the first.

As Winchester's long sought after hitting attack finally came to life McLean was three for four, with an RBI and three runs scored. Armstrong was two for three with a walk. He had five RBI's and scored three times. The other third of Winchester's top three - Bob Hanes - scored once and went two for four with a pair of singles.

A pleasant surprise to coaches Bill Hogaboam & Gerry Helmer had to be the scoring of the bottom third of their order and the sound performance of pitcher Garry Lefebvre who gave up just three hits in his first start in the Interprovincial league.

In the sixth with one out and one on short-stop Barry Casselman hammered out a fielder's choice to Mets third baseman Kevin Smail. Smail picked Jim Hume off trying to get back to third leaving Casselman on first with two out. First baseman Bryan Wyatt had trouble with Al Porteous's drive allowing Casselman to advance to third and Porteous to reach base safely. That left two on and two away. Royals' third baseman Greg Martin came to the plate looking for his first hit of the season. He didn't disappoint anyone belting out a looping double to centre field scoring Casselman and Porteous. With Martin's safe hit the bottom third of the Winchester line-up had all successfully reached base.

Martin was next to score - making the count 7-1. That came when Len McLean ripped his third hit of the contest through the Mountain infield. There was still two outs chalked up by the Mets when Winchester sent their seventh man to the plate. Bob Hanes responded with his second consecutive single. He stole second to put men at second and third.

Armstrong came to the plate and with a two and one count on him lifted his second round-tripper over the fence in left field. That blast drove the count to 10-1 Royals. Grant Levere continued the parade when he walked on a full count and stole second. Catcher Jim Hume ended the inning flying out to Plummer.

Winchester's first four runs came in the first and third frames. McLean led off the first inning with a triple eventually scoring on Bob Hanes' fly to left. Armstrong walked, stole second and went to third on a throwing error to Mets' catcher Dave Guy. A subsequent throwing miscue by centrefielder Paul Simms allowed Armstrong to trot on home.

Royals went up 4-0 in the fourth when McLean and Armstrong got their act in motion again. Len led off with his second straight hit - a solid double. Bob Hanes grounded out to first before Armstrong powered Bryan Wyatt's fifth pitch out of the park.

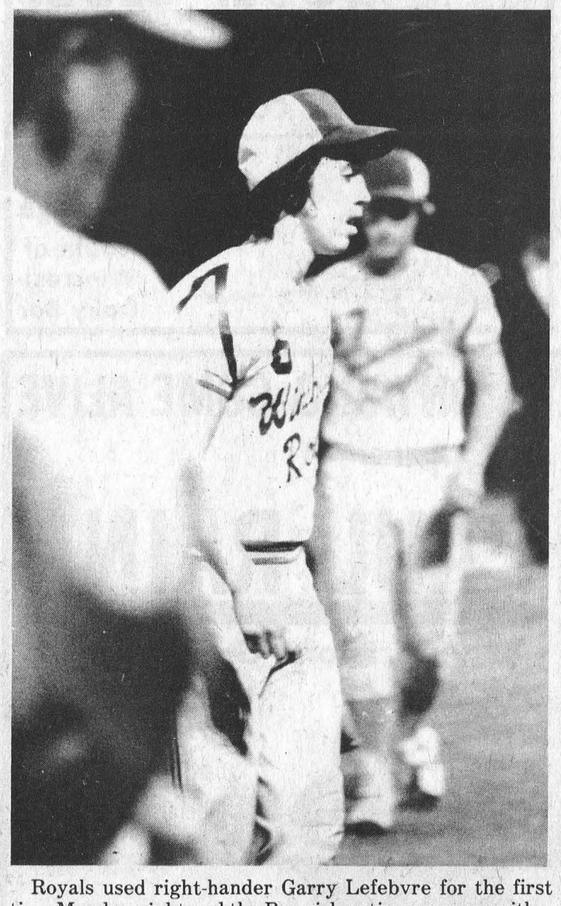
### GARRY LEFEBVRE WINS FIRST START

Mountain - who currently sport a two win, four loss record - were held to just three hits by righthander Garry Lefebvre. Lefebvre got his first start of the season in Monday's contest and looked very strong. He got sound backing from his fieldmates allowing just one baserunner in the first three frames - Steve Christie on a first inning single. Mountain got their first run in the fourth when Ted Wardle reached base on an error, stole second and scored on Jim Fawcett's drive to left. A double by Mitch Hutt and a sacrifice by Kevin Smail accounted for Mountain's other run in the seventh.

Lefebvre combined with Jim Hume for the win allowing two runs on three hits, a sacrifice, one walk and six strike-outs. Brian Wyatt and Steve Plummer shared the loss with catcher Dave Guy. Wyatt went two and a third innings giving up four runs on three hits, two walks. He struck out two and suffered through two errors. Plummer allowed seven hits for six runs. He walked one and struck out three. Five errors were committed while he was on the mound.

Royals were guilty of committing four miscues.

Winchester is on the road tonight, Thursday, May 26th, when they travel to Domville. Next home game is next Monday night when powerful Ottawa Bayshore Hotel team comes to town for an 8:30 start. Team officials are hoping for another good crowd for this important contest.



Royals used right-hander Garry Lefebvre for the first time Monday night and the Berwick native came up with a solid effort.

Garry allowed just three hits as Mountain Mets scored two runs. He fanned six Mets and walked just one in his first ever Interprovincial game.

Mets coach Ray Guy appears in the foreground and first baseman Mike Armstrong is behind Lefebvre in the photo.

# Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

**GOVERNMENT AID MAKES MAJOR PROJECT POSSIBLE**

We have known for some time now that a great deal of work had to be done on the grounds at the Community Park, but the problem has always been how to finance a project such as this especially just after a major program of building a new addition. This plan now seems a reality with the assistance of our L.I.P. program, the newly announced YOUNG CANADA WORKS GRANT announced in last week's press and the co-operation of the recreation board and village council. The complete program calls for a major tile draining plan for the complete front end of the park which will continue through and tie in drainage of not only the grounds, but the run off waters from the community centre. There will be a change in the design of the landscaping of the north side of the arena which will see a much enlarged parking area as well as a better designed play and park area for the general public. When the "bull" work is completed the students will take over with a program designed to beautify the front entrance of the arena and around the pool building as well as planting trees, shrubs and flowers to create several beautiful park areas. This may not all be completed this year but this is a part of a three year plan that should see the park take on a new look that will be the pride of all who regularly use the facilities. With the announcement last week from ED LUMLEY'S office of our application for YOUNG CANADA WORKS being accepted we are now able to get going with our plan. Not only does this grant make our project possible, it creates nine new jobs for local students for the summer (all those interested may get information from the ad appearing in this week's issue of the Press). Students will start work on JULY 4 and continue through the summer until they go back in the fall. By that time we are hopeful that everyone will see a great improvement in the grounds around the park. Project manager KIM BOYD has assured us that they mean business and that they will be starting this program with a great deal of civic pride and are very anxious to see this project carried out with the end result being a more beautiful spot for all to enjoy. May we just add good luck KIM we will be anticipating great results from your ambitious project. This should be another example of what co-operation by all can do.

**ANOTHER BUSY WEEKEND PLANNED**

Yes this looks like another great weekend at the Community Centre with a party for LARRY MOORE AND LOUISE GENIER on Friday night. Then the tables and chairs will be all moved downstairs for the big GEORGE HAMILTON IV SHOW which the LOCAL LIONS are bringing in for our enjoyment on SATURDAY EVENING. It's our understanding that tickets have been moving well the last week so plan to be on hand early and get a good seat to see the best show to hit the area for some time. If you read last week's column you will know my thoughts on this great group of entertainers. I urge you not to miss this one. PHONE A LION AND GET YOUR TICKET NOW.

# Lose Opening Game

(by Terry Holmes)

Osgoode Dusters of the South Carleton Fastball League have lost two of their three games to date and both losses can be attributed to fielding errors. In 4-3 and 3-2 losses to Metcalfe and Gloucester respectively, errors at critical times in the game resulted in runs which gave the opposition the margin of victory.

In their opening match against Metcalfe the Dusters fell behind 3-0 when Metcalfe rallied for 3 runs in the third inning, aided by two fielding miscues by the Osgoode club. The Dusters fought back to tie the score by scoring a win in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. The Osgoode club would have been content to settle for the tie but Metcalfe's R. Currie felt otherwise. Currie who was the first batter in the top of the seventh inning, belted a homer, his second of the game to give Metcalfe the victory. Currie's hit was the only hit off D. Ross who had replaced starting pitcher G. Ferguson in the fourth inning. Before being replaced Ferguson had allowed 3 runs on 5 hits, 1 walk and struck out 3 batters while his mates committed 4 errors. Ross who suffered the loss allowed 1 run on 1 hit, walked 1 batter and also struck out 3 batsmen.

Winning pitcher Stan Woods allowed 3 runs on 7 hits, had 9 strike-outs and his mates committed 2 fielding errors.

The Dusters only win of the young season was a 13-5 victory over the new Carlsbad Springs entry. The Osgoode club scored 7 runs in the first inning and then coasted to victory. D. Ross pitched the first 4 innings and allowed 2 runs on 1 hit, 2 walks and struck out 7 Carlsbad batsmen. Gary Ferguson who hurled the last three innings allowed 3 runs, all unearned as his teammates committed 3 errors. He also struck out 7 batters.

The Dusters third game was the first meeting of the year between last year's play-off finalist. The Gloucester club continued where they left off last year by edging the Dusters 3-2 for their third victory in a row.

Once again the Dusters fell behind early in the game. Gloucester scored 1 run in the second inning when N. Childs walked and then scored on B. Kerfoot's single. In the third inning an error by the Osgoode club led to two more Gloucester runs. The Dusters got on the scoreboard in the 4th inning when L. Holmes reached base on an error reached second on D. Hay's sacrifice bunt, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on H. Leach's sacrifice fly. The Dusters narrowed the score to 3-2 when they scored another run in the fifth inning. K. Mullins reached base on an error, advanced to second when A. Ross walked and then scored on G. Ferguson's single to left field. Osgoode had a man on base in both the sixth and seventh innings but were unable to get any hits which would advance the runners.

Winning pitcher, B. White, went the distance for the winning club allowing 2 runs on 2 hits, walking 2 and striking out 8 Osgoode batters. Losing pitcher G. Ferguson allowed 3 runs on 4 hits, 1 walk and struck out 7 Gloucester batters.

The Dusters' next game is this Friday against the Carlsbad club in Osgoode.

On Sunday, May 29th most of the interest in the district will focus upon Osgoode Community Park where the much-delayed 50th anniversary celebrations will take place. Besides three league contests, the day will feature a game between the Russell and Osgoode clubs of the 1960-65 era. Also there will be a game between many oldtimers who played prior to 1960. As well many oldtimers will be asked to recall memorable moments from their playing days. The old microphone should get quite a working over on the 29th. There will also be a beer garden to quench everyone's thirst and a bean supper to satisfy hearty appetites.

# Three Straight Wins — A's Lead League

Kemptville A's tightened their hold on first-place in the Interprovincial Junior League by posting three consecutive victories over the past week.

Last Tuesday, May 17th, they edged Winchester Royals 5-4 on Doug Barnett's sixth inning homer. Thursday in Domville, they hung that identical 5-4 count on the Macks. Catcher Lindsay Selleck highlighted that win with a two run homer and a game winning single in the top of the seventh when he drove in Jack Barnett for the winner. Barnett was the winner in that one as well. Sunday in Hull A's delt St. Redempteur their sixth consecutive loss to the tune of 14-4.

Other action around the league had Ottawa Bayshore dumping St. Redempteur 10-6 on May 17th, Pakenham edging Mountain 3-2 on May 18th.

Mountain roared back the following night, Thursday May 19th, to defeat Hull Volants 2-1 in Hull. Steve Plummer hurled his second win in that one.

The same evening Kemptville had squeezed by Domville 5-4.

Friday night Ottawa shut-out Domville six to nothing behind the arm of Eion Matheson.

There was plenty of action on Sunday as Kemptville defeated St. Redempteur 14-4 and Hull Volants upset the surprising Pakenham Aces in both ends of a double header. Hull's Jocelyn Nault accounted for all of Volant's scoring as his team won the first game 6-4. Nault hit three two run homers off Ace's losing pitcher Jim Ryan. Volants took game two 14-11 on the strength of four more homeruns and a nine run fourth inning. There was a total of 13 homeruns hit in the doubleheader - six by Pakenham and seven by Hull.

In Monday's only game Winchester Royals thumped Mountain Mets 10-2.

**STANDING AS OF MAY 23rd.**

| | W | L | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kemptville A's | 6 | 1 | 12 |
| Ottawa | 4 | 2 | 8 |
| Hull Volants | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| Winchester | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Pakenham | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Domville | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Mountain | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| St. Redempteur | 0 | 6 | 0 |

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| Mike Armstrong Winchester | 2 | 1 | 16 | 1.24 |
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# Set Two EOSSA Records

Kathy Workman of North Dundas District High School set two new Eastern Ontario Secondary School Meet records Friday at Kingston's Sir George Richardson Memorial Stadium.

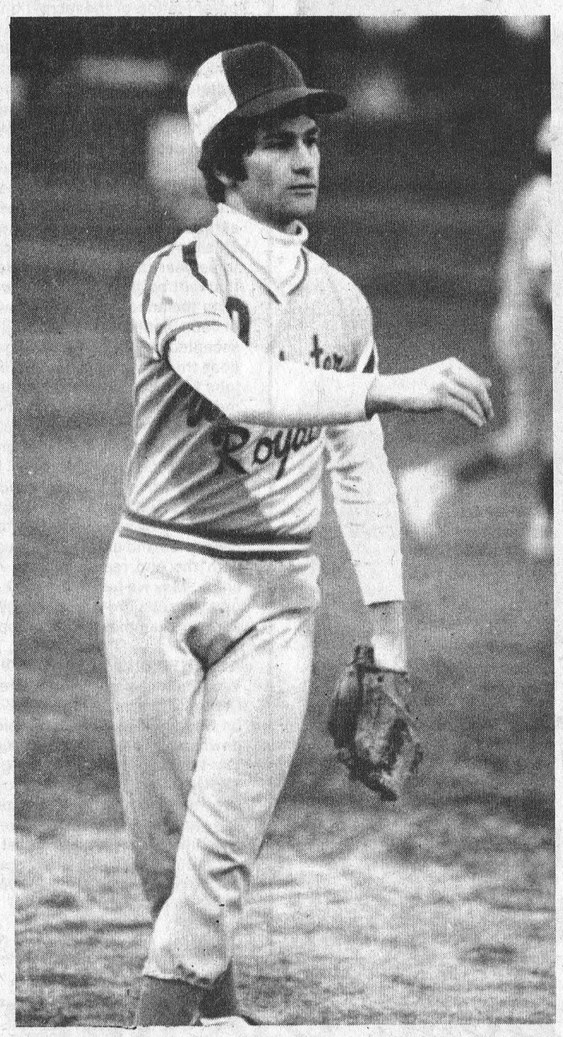
Kathy, part of an abbreviated edition of North Dundas' track team, was fastest in the senior girls' 100 metre hurdles, with a record-setting time of 15.4 seconds. She set a senior long jump record with a leap of 5:44 metres.

She defeated Brockville's Corry Rasenberg, T.I.S.S., in both events. Kathy will now go to Eastern Regional Finals in Oshawa this coming Saturday (May 28th).

The only other North Dundas athlete to make it to Oshawa was Marty Little who placed second in the junior boys' shot-put with a distance of 13.82 metres. If Marty and Kathy qualify at the Regionals this Saturday, they will go to the All Ontario's.

Other members of the North Dundas squad to compete at Kingston were Pam McPhail in the 800 and 400 metre events, and another junior girl to make the trip was Jo-Anne Graves who was in the long jump and the 100 and 200 metre sprint events.

Larry Irwin, senior boys' high jump; Brent Thompson, junior boys' triple jump; Dave MacIntosh, 3,000 and 1,500 senior boys', and Roger Cherton in the 3,000 junior boys' were the other members of the team.



Royals third baseman Greg Martin came up with a couple of fine defensive plays in Winchester's 5-4 loss in Kemptville last Tuesday. The loss evened Winchester's Interprovincial record at two and two.

In the second inning Martin corralled a difficult drive by A's Ken Sullivan and relayed to Mike Armstrong in time for the second put-out of the frame.

Martin was also involved in the best defensive play of the game in the sixth inning. It involved Kemptville's Murray McCracken, who was trying to steal third. Len McLean picked-up a loose ball and fired to Martin who cut McCraken off with a perfect tag. That out play ended the A's sixth.

Winchester also got spectacular catches from two of their fielders in the game. Len McLean's diving catch in shallow centre in the second and Bruce Simpson's shoe-lace grab in the fourth were both exceptional plays.

Press Photo—VanBridger

# Barnett's Sixth Inning Homer Edges Kemptville Over Royals

Doug "Torchy" Barnett clobbered a Mike Armstrong pitch out of Kemptville's Riverside Park last Tuesday to hand the Kemptville A's their fourth win against just one defeat.

Since Tuesday's 5-4 win over Winchester Royals, the league leading A's have edged Domville by the same 5-4 margin and hammered last-place St. Redempteur 14-4. Those three consecutive victories have Kemptville alone in first place with 12 points in seven games with Ottawa Bayshore Hotel in second at eight point. First year Pakenham Aces are third with six points.

Barnett - who after weekend play sports the best win-loss mark of any pitcher in the eight team Interprovincial circuit with five wins and no losses - was experiencing some difficulties at the plate and was batting eighth against Winchester.

After grounding out in his first appearance against Royals' starter Dan Hogaboam, Barnett began to find the groove slamming an RBI double in the fourth and his game winning homer in the sixth for a two for three performance.

It was left-hander Dan Hobaboam's second loss in two starts this season - he was the pitcher of record in Winchester's only other loss - a embarassing 9-1 decision to Domville.

In last Tuesday's contest Hogaboam got off to a bad start surrendering three runs after retiring the first two Kemptville batters. With two away catcher Lindsay Selleck stroked a single of the Royals starter. John Colfe followed with a double and centre-fielder Lou Lortie cleaned up with a home run blast that cleared right-field fence. That put Winchester behind 3-0 after one.

Hogaboam settled down in the second frame and retired the Kemptville line-up in order. He allowed two base runners in the third on a walk and a single before getting in trouble in the fourth.

Doug Barnett doubled in Brian McGahey - who reached base on an error - to give the A's a 4-1 spread. That's when coach Gerry Helmer decided to get some relief help from Mike Armstrong.

After three complete innings, Hogaboam left the game with a record of four runs on five hits, one walk and two strike outs. His mates commited two errors. Armstrong finished the contest with one run, one hit, one walk and five strike-outs on his stat-sheet. Their was one error commited with Armstrong on the mound.

The only hit given - up by Armstrong was that sixth inning homerun to Barnett. Barnett's record over the game was four runs given-up on four Winchester hits. He walked four Royals, struck-out 12 and hit one batter - Bruce Simpson in the first inning. Torchy's record at the plate was impressive as well, with a double, a homerun and two RBI's including the game winner.

Lindsay Selleck was also two for three - two singles and a run scored. Lou Lortie was one for two with a walk and a couple of RBIs.

Royals got three of their four runs in a lively sixth inning. Up to the sixth they had trailed 3-0. In the top of the fourth Mike Armstrong cranked out a long solo homerun to give his team their first run. His second in as many games. Barnett's RBI double in the bottom of that frame put Kemptville up 4-1.

Torchy was firing bullets in the fifth fanning three Royals on 15 pitches.

It looked pretty one-sided until the top of the sixth when Winchester's offence finally got untracked. Armstrong drew a lead-off walk and advanced on Grant Levere's sacrifice bunt. Len McLean got on when A's short-stop Gord Weatherall - couldn't find the handle on a red-hot line drive. Dan Hogaboam sent Armstrong and McLean across the plate when he ripped a two run double off Barnett. Catcher Jim Hume tied the contest at four when he singled to centre scoring Hogaboam. Barry Casselman flyed-out to third baseman Murry McCracken and Greg Martin struck-out to end the inning in a four all tie.

In the bottom of that sixth inning Barnett homered to give Kemptville a 5-4 lead which held up as Winchester went down three straight in the seventh on a fly, a ground-out and a strike-out.

Bruce Simpson and Jim Hume each singled, Dan Hogaboam doubled and Armstrong homered for Winchester's four hits.

## Social Notes From Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shaver and family at Dunbar.

Euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall at Brinston on May 27th at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Sadie Wert is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMillan and Julie of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. Frank McMillan and other relatives.

Mr. Brian Erratt of Toronto spent Monday with his grandmother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh are spending the week in Penna.

Mrs. Walter Loucks has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnston of Ticonderoga, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodenizer of Scotia, N.Y.

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## Williamsburg Plans 2-Day Fastball Tournament

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Intermediate Men's teams will start the long tournament grind with opening round action on Saturday, June 25th. Organizers are setting their sights on having 20 entries which will be handled on a first come first served format. Teams accepted to the two day even will be guaranteed two games.

Organizers would also like to point out to entrants that no senior calibre pitchers will be allowed to compete.

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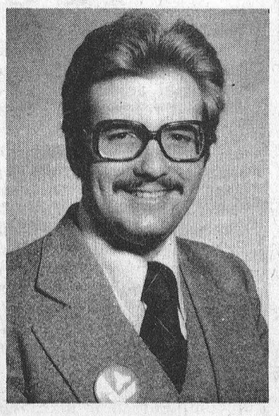

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# Payless Wins Twice To Lead Town Loop

Don's Payless won their second start in as many weeks in Winchester's Town League and now own first place in the four team loop.

Last Wednesday a last inning hit by Brian Helmer gave Payless a close 8-7 victory over last year's champions Ormond Drifters.

In the other contest Hydro won their first game - against one defeat - by doubling winless Ault Foods 6-3. Steve Stewart combined with Don Wallace for the win. Ken Williams started for Ault's and went six innings before getting relief help from Fred Lobb. Elzeon Raistrick was behind the plate for the losers.

Hydro opened scoring with a pair of runs in the top of the second frame. Aults battled back in the bottom of the second to tie it up. Hydro collected four in the fourth to open up a 6-2 margin before Aults could add their final run in the bottom of the seventh. Only a spectacular leaping grab and subsequent double play by Hydro short stop Merle Reaney kept Aults from making it close.

The milk boys had two on and none out when Dave Holmes cranked a line driver over Reaney's head. The short stop made the catch and turned the double play to preserve his team's 6-3 win.

Doug Crowder, Bill Playford, Karl McRoberts, Gary Shaver, Randy Restemeyer, Bruce Kerr and Garry Sanderson all crossed home plate in the first inning of last week's opening game between Payless and Ormond as the eventual winners - Payless - opened up a commanding 7-0 lead.

Payless got their runs on one hit, two walks, a hit batter and three errors as the Drifters opened on a shakey note. Once his mates settled down, Drifter starter Bill Harper allowed just two hits over the next four innings.

Ormond started their comeback breaking Denis Ouelette's shut-out bid in the fourth inning. Drifter centre-fielder Gerald Beuman cranked out a three run homer to close the gap to 7-3. Up until then Ouelette had walked just one and given up two hits.

Ormond added a single run in the fifth when John Beuman came home on an error making it 7-4. In the next inning Ormond got a lead-off single from Gerald Beuman, a double by Brian Casselman and the RBI two bagger from John Beuman to make it 7-6. John came in to tie it on a Payless error.

With two out in their half of the sixth Payless got the eighth and winning run. Brian Helmer wrapped out a strong single, as he headed for second a long overthrow gave him the edge he needed to make it all the way home.

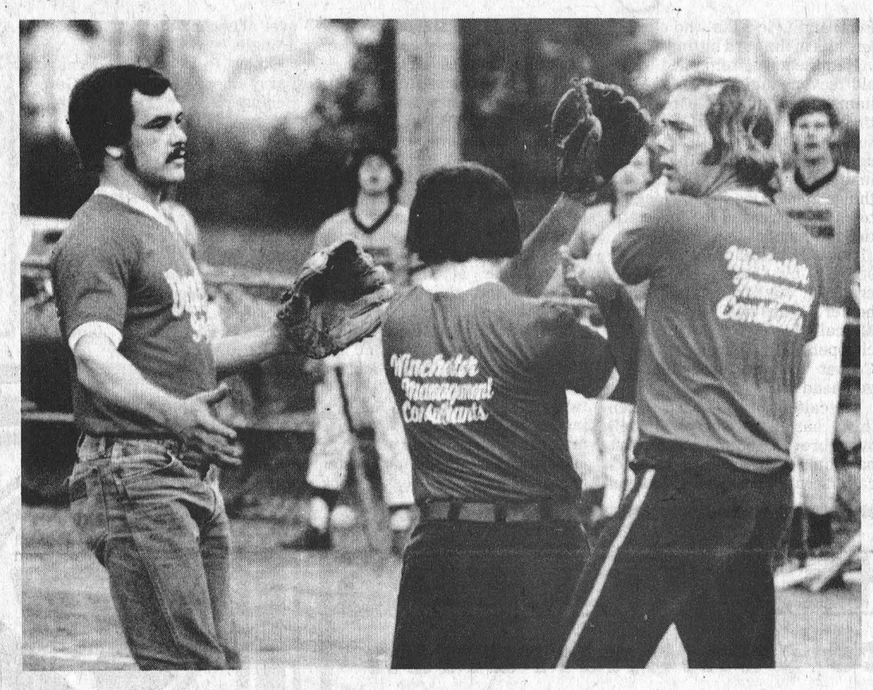
Denis Ouelette and Bill Playford shared the mound for the winners with Bruce Kerr behind the plate. Bill Harper went the distance for Ormond with Dale Armstrong calling signals.

After two weeks of play Payless is first with two wins, no losses for four points. Hydro and Ormond are even with one - one for two records and Aults is winless in two tries.



Bruce Kerr really took a good rip at this third strike pitch from Ormond's Bill Harper. Despite the effort Bruce missed it - ball can be seen in catcher Dale Armstrong's glove - and struck out.

Kerr was just one of eight strike-outs Harper chalked-up in the game won 8-7 by Don's Payless.



Payless pitcher Denis Ouelette (left) stands back and asks who's going to make the play. Bill Playford (centre) tries to get out of the way after catcher Bruce Kerr finally corralled the ball.

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# *Brockville Holds Lead Over Pats*

Brockville Commercial Stars have won both starts in their new season and hold a one point lead over second place Cardinal Pats.

Brockville defeated Williamsburg 4-3 in their opener and then pounced on Maynard Roadrunners 9-3. Cardinal shut-out Moon's Maroons on Sunday to the tune of 4-0 and tied Domville Aces 2-2. Domville is third with one point while Williamsburg, Maynard and Iroquois have yet to win. After the first week, it's Brockville in first with four, Cardinal second with three, Domville third with one and the other three clubs pointless.

Roger Hodgkinson was the big man for Commercial Stars in their 9-3 pasting of the Roadrunners. At the plate he rumbled for a pair of solo homers, two doubles and had one fly caught at the fence. On the hill Hodgy went six innings allowing six hits, three walks and struck out eight before letting Dale Shannon try his luck. Shannon pitched the last three innings walking the first two men he faced then retiring all the rest. He struck-out four.

Brockville left 12 men on base and Maynard seven. Roadrunners used two hurlers. George Robinson started and left in the third with the score 6-1. Mike Knapp allowed the last three Brockville runs over six innings.

Maynard took a 1-0 lead in the first before Hodgy drove his first one out of the park to tie it. Brockville was up 3-1 after two and 7-1 after three when they chalked up runs on a single, a double and two Maynard errors - both by short-stop Glen Robinson. Roadrunners got their last two runs in the fourth to make it 7-3. They scored on a single, a double and a pair of miscues. Hodgy homered again in the fourth to run it to 8-3. Ernie Metcalfe's homer in the eighth capped the scoring. Final Stars 9 - Roadrunners 3.

LADY UMP

That contest was somewhat of a history maker as Dundas League used it's first-ever female umpire. Jean Stewart - an OASA approved umpire - became the first lady umpire to work a Dundas Senior game. She has had four years of experience in men's leagues in Kingston and recently moved to Brockville where she hopes to do Industrial Men's games as well as senior contests.

Her pre-game instructions to Brockville and Maynard players - "Gentlemen, there will be no swearing".

CARDINAL...WINS AND TIES

Ted Hoy and Lyle Lawrence staged a real pitchers duel in the Pats-Aces two run saw-off.

Lawrence was very effective holding Cardinal's offence to three hits and five walks. The langy lefty fanned 11 Pats over nine innings.

Hoy worked out of a last inning bases-loaded situation to hold on for the tie. The veteran Cardinal hurler recorded 14 strike-outs. Domville was trailing 2-1 when Peter Hutton singled in Ken Dickson to tie the score. With Dale Kingston, Pete Hutton and John McRae all on base Hoy struck out Bill Close to get out of trouble.

Cardinal took their turn applying the pressure in the ninth when they managed to load the bases with two out. Jack Weststrate hammered a long fly to left which was picked-off. That ended the game in a two all tie.

Cardinal's win came Sunday when Ted Hoy closed the door on Moon and his Maroons. The win must have pleased the seasoned veteran because no fewer than five of Cardinal's native sons are wearing Iroquois colours this year.

Hoy allowed seven hits - but only two reached second base, two more were caught stealing. He didn't walk a man and struck out 12. Both clubs stranded six men.

Ex-Kemptville Squire hurler Stan Woods suffered the defeat. Woods posted a respectable record of four runs, eight hits and 11 strike-outs but didn't get the offensive help he required.

Cardinal hit the scoreboard in the fourth when Gary Christie - another Kemptville product reached base on an overthrow - he struck-out but the catcher dropped the ball then overthrew first. Christie ended up on second by the time the dust had settled. He scored on Mike Skakum's triple to right centre. Skakum crossed the plate on Ted Hoy's double to right centre.

In the sixth Ed St. Louis got on with a left field double he eventually scored on Skakum's sacrifice.

Ed Orzel wound things up in the seventh when he homered out over the left field fence.

# Largest Opening Turnout Cedar Glen

A record opening night turnout of forty-five took part in Men's Night at Cedar Glen, May 19, 1977.

Al Stewart, the 1976 club champion, continued his winning ways by capturing the low gross for A-class with a 38. Brian Kilby topped the field in B-class with a 40, while Earl Jeacle won C-class with a 45. First low net in A-class was Jim Angel; 2nd low gross, Vic Dowell; 2nd low net, Brent McIntosh. First low net B-class, Bob Miltmore; 2nd low gross, Larry Harper, 2nd low net, Gord McMillan. First low net in C-class, Francis Barkley; 2nd low gross, Lyell Strader; 2nd low net, Graham Garlough.

A newcomer to the club, Greg McConnell, won the hidden hole prize.

The lady members should take note that ladies' night will start Monday, May 30th at approx. 6:30 with lessons.

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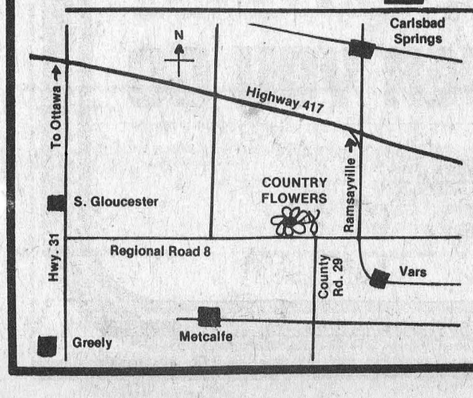


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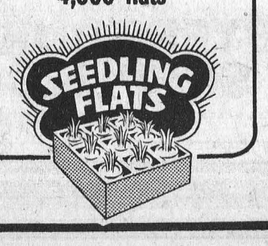




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To say the least, the volunteer fathers have their work cut out for them.

T-Ball takes place from 6:30 'til 8:00 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays and it looks as if there will be four teams to cheer for this season.

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*Youngsters Await Final Instructions*



*Crowd On First Base*

# Pioneers Out-Slug Stars To Lose 4-3

Williamsburg Pioneers stung Brockville Commercial Stars for 10 hits in their 1977 Dundas Senior League opener but had to settle for a 4-3 loss.

"Duke" Roles and "Big" Doug Casselman shared the defeat allowing Brockville nine hits and four runs. Roles started the opening contest but got relief help from Casselman in the fifth.

Star's big hurler - Roger Hodgkinson - was not as effective as usual but got the win with some offensive help from Don Fenn and Lyle Ellis who stroked key hits in the hard hitting affair.

Had the game remained in the old seven inning format Williamsburg would have recorded their first two points of the young season. They were leading 3-1 until the bottom of the eighth inning when Stars finally got things going. Don Fenn's long hit to left field cleared the fence and tied the count at three.

Doug Casselman had blown two strikes by Fenn before he cranked out the game tying homer. With two out & Ernie Metcalfe on third Lyle Ellis hit a chopper out short-stop Larry Cooper to give Brockville the go-ahead run.

Metcalfe got on base when third baseman Gerry Morrell over threw a routine out to first baseman Paul Beckstead. Metcalfe scrambled down to second on a wild pitch and went on to third when Pioneer catcher Ron Donnelly missed a low pitch. Donnelly - picked up from Kemptville Squires was filling in for an ailing Bill Hogaboam.

When Ellis came to the plate Casselman had retired two and looked as if he could get out of the inning without further damage. He got Roy Pyke to fly out and struck-out Bob Bressee. That's when Ellis managed to get one past Cooper at short scoring Metcalfe and giving Brockville the 4-3 victory.

Williamsburg got their biggest offensive production from the Morrell brothers. Gerry doubled off left field fence and singled twice. Roger doubled in the first inning but left the game with a minor leg hurt. 19 year old Perry - who starred with the Winchester Junior Royals last season took over at second and also collected a single.

Other Pioneer hits went to Larry Cooper - with two - Gerry Belanger and Paul Beckstead.

Stars got two hits apiece from Fenn, Ellis and Metcalfe. Shannon - who played second base for the first time as a Commercial Star - Bates and Hodgkinson each had one.

Pioneers played their second league game of 1977 last night (Wednesday, May 25) against the expansion Moon's Maroons from Iroquois. Williamsburg's first home date is Friday, June 3rd when Cardinal Pats are in town.

## *34 Crusaders Receive Awards*

Another year of C.Y.C. came to a close at Winchester when Honour Council was held on May 16, 1977 at the Wesleyan Church.

Thirty-four children received awards. Six received the highest award in their division. Those who received the Fanny Crosby Award in the Herald division were Kerry Coons, Oron Seim, Kim Skuce.

Those who received the David Livingstone Award in the Cadet division were Angela Gibson, Laurie Marquette and Suzanne Summers.

Suzanne Summers also was the Cadet of the Year, having earned the most points. Sixteen others received recognition for their faithful attendance.

Although the year is completed directors trust the children will remember the lessons they have learned to help them live a life pleasing to the Lord Jesus Christ.


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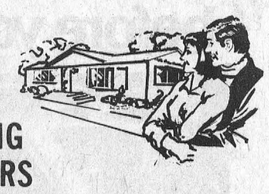

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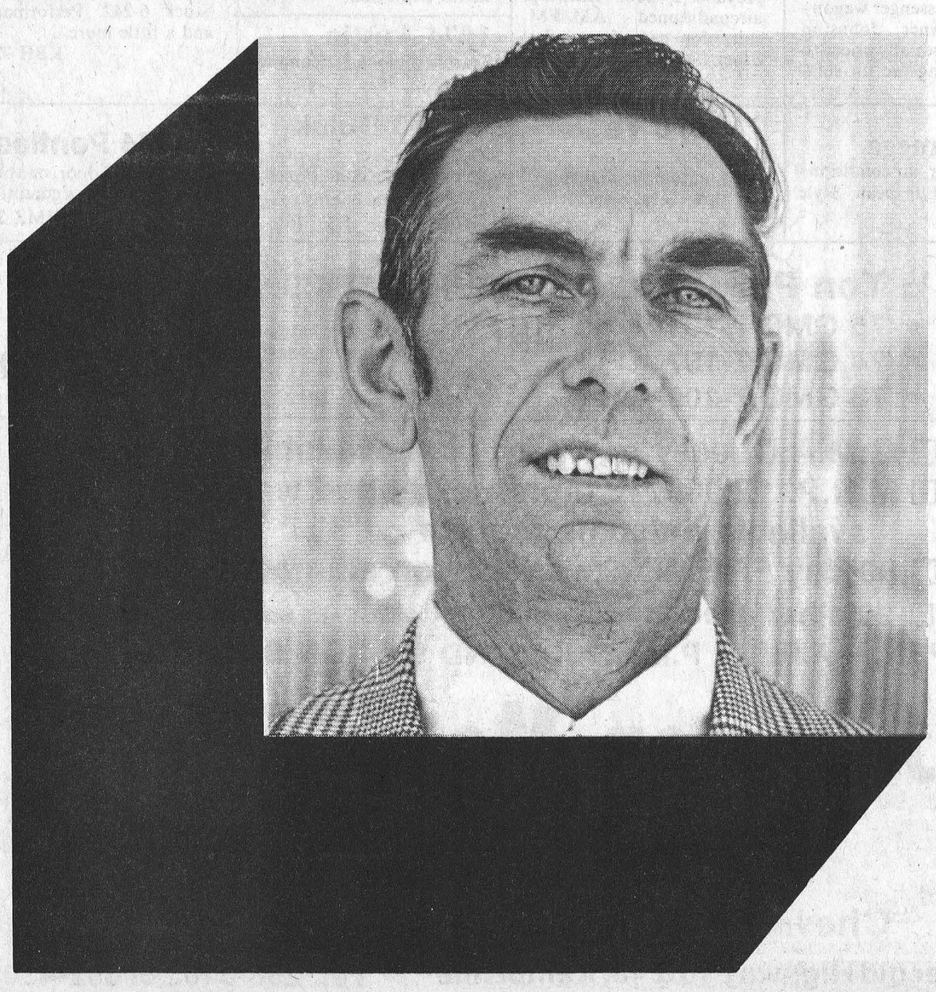



## First Stop

Joe and Claire Chow (foreground right) flew their brand new Cessna 206 from the factory to Winchester Air Park on Saturday.

The Chows are sky diving trainers-instructors with Ottawa Sky Diving Centre, an organization which uses the local facility as their jump centre. They along with pilot Stan Brown (left), and other members of the club will be preparing for the Ontario Parachute Jumping Championships which will be held at Winchester Air Park on July 1st weekend. One Air Park spokesman said that there was a possibility that they could secure the Nationals for here later in the summer.

The new Cessna will hold six jumpers at a time and is the second jump plane stationed at Winchester.

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*Intermediate Softball*

# Dundas-Grenville Releases Schedule

**WEEK 2**

Monday, May 23, South Mountain vs. Brinston. Tuesday, May 24, Villa vs. Morrisburg; Heckston vs. Mountain. Wednesday, May 25, Brinston vs. South Mountain. Thursday, May 26, Morrisburg vs. Villa. Friday, May 27, Mountain vs. Heckston.

**WEEK 3**

Monday, May 30, Villa vs. Brinston. Tuesday, May 31, Brinston vs. Morrisburg; South Mountain vs. Mountain. Wednesday, June 1, Heckston vs. South Mountain. Thursday, June 2, Mountain vs. Villa. Friday, June 3, Morrisburg vs. Heckston.

**WEEK 4**

Monday, June 6, Mountain vs. Brinston. Tuesday, June 7, South Mountain vs. Morrisburg; Villa vs. Mountain. Wednesday, June 8, Morrisburg vs. South Mountain. Thursday, June 9, Heckston vs. Villa. Friday, June 10, Brinston vs. Heckston.

**WEEK 5**

Monday, June 13, Heckston vs. Brinston. Tuesday, June 14, Mountain vs. Morrisburg; Morrisburg vs. Mountain. Wednesday, June 15, Villa vs. South Mountain. Thursday, June 16, Brinston vs. Villa. Friday, June 17, South Mountain vs. Heckston.

**WEEK 6**

Monday, June 20, Morrisburg vs. Brinston. Tuesday, June 21, Heckston vs. Morrisburg; Brinston vs. Mountain. Wednesday, June 22, Mountain vs. South Mountain. Thursday, June 23, South Mountain vs. Villa. Friday, June 24, Villa vs. Heckston.

**WEEK 7**

Monday, June 27, South Mountain vs. Brinston. Tuesday, June 28, Villa vs. Morrisburg; Heckston vs. Mountain. Wednesday, June 29, Brinston vs. South Mountain. Thursday, June 30, Morrisburg vs. Villa. Friday, July 1, Mountain vs. Heckston.

**WEEK 8**

Monday, July 4, Villa vs. Brinston. Tuesday, July 5, Brinston vs. Morrisburg; South Mountain vs. Mountain. Wednesday, July 6, Heckston vs. South Mountain. Thursday, July 7, Mountain vs. Villa. Friday, July 8, Morrisburg vs. Heckston.

**WEEK 9**

Monday, July 11, Mountain vs. Brinston. Tuesday, July 12, South Mountain vs. Morrisburg; Villa vs. Mountain. Wednesday, July 13, Morrisburg vs. South Mountain. Thursday, July 14, Heckston vs. Villa. Friday, July 15, Brinston vs. Heckston.

**WEEK 10**

Monday, July 18, Heckston vs. Brinston. Tuesday, July 19, Mountain vs. Morrisburg; Morrisburg vs. Mountain. Wednesday, July 20, Villa vs. South Mountain. Thursday, July 21, Brinston vs. Villa. Friday, July 22, South Mountain vs. Heckston.

Mountain, Villa Nova and Morrisburg won their first two games.

A full report will follow in next week's edition.

Heckston home games are to be played at Kemptville.

Since Morrisburg and Mountain each play home games on the same nights, June 14 and July 19, they will have to make arrangements to play the two games at a future date.

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## S. Carleton Fastball Anniversary Reunion

The Gala reunion, marking the 50th anniversary of South Carleton Fastball League, will hopefully be staged this Sunday (May 29th) at Osgoode.

Originally scheduled for Sunday, May 8th the event had to be postponed due to inclement weather when snow squalls hit the district. Co-ordinator Terry Holmes, working closely with the league executive, has spent many hours preparing for the day, and notes that many former players have indicated their intentions to participate, not only in the "Old-Timers" game, but spend the entire day renewing old acquaintances and reminiscing about the thrilling contests in pre-war days.

League president Keith Russell, vice president Alf Taylor and secretary-treasurer Joe Rowan have all be researching the league's early days, and during the day it is expected Mr. Taylor will take over the mike and treat the anticipated large gathering to a brief resume of 50 years of competitive progress.

To mark the historic event appropriate gate prizes will be given away, and a special plaque awarded to the oldest, former league player, on the grounds.

Embrun and Carlsbad Springs will meet for the opening regular league game at 1:00 p.m., followed immediately by another exciting contest between Metcalfe and Gloucester.

This will set the stage for the major attraction featuring Osgoode and Russell old-timers. The final game will see last season's championship Gloucester club facing the heavy Richmond bats.

The village arena is in close proximity to the ball field and Osgoode ladies will be serving delicious old-fashioned bean suppers inside the building, and another concession will be offering thirst-quenchers in the "Beverage" Garden. Don't miss the fun!

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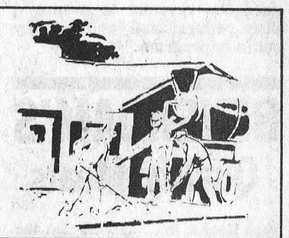

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Stress is on your pocket-book. Spend with care, and make it only necessities for now. Unreasonable requests are made causing objectives to be out of reach. Be practical.

**GEMINI [May 21 - June 21]**

A few minor obstacles can enter the picture. However, an element of luck can protect you. Keep an optimistic outlook and spirits high. Returns can be achieved from efforts made now.

**CANCER [June 22-July 22]**

Projects that amount to nothing can cause arguments and upsets. Others can be helpful to you and give you the strength and encouragement you need. Self-confidence is kept high.

**LEO [July 23 - Aug.23]**

Your optimism and generosity spell out 'good luck'. This is no time to be restricted. Let your talents be known. Benefits come through hard work and literary talents.

**VIRGO [Aug.24-Sept.22]**

Avoid serious matters spoken or written. Decisions should be made along common-sense lines. Stick with your original ideas, any changes should be made later. Don't let others intimidate you.

**LIBRA [Sept.23-Oct.23]**

Money can be spent uselessly on an undeserving person to satisfy you own desires. Romance is strong and indicates satisfaction in love. Be particularly concerned with the problems of friends.

**SCORPIO [Oct. 24-Nov.22]**

Unexpected minor accidents and obstructions can occur. Helping and doing for others can give you an optimistic outlook on life. Partnerships should not be formed at this time without careful consideration.

**SAGITTARIUS [Nov.23 Dec.21]**

Patient and persistent work can get you a deserved raise. Aspects are on your side for all worthwhile projects. Your generosity and kindness can produce beneficial results.

**CAPRICORN [Dec.22- Jan.20]**

Loss of employment could come suddenly through tactless and moody mannerisms. Self-control is strong and is needed. Keep criticisms to yourself and use an open-minded attitude.

**AQUARIUS [Jan.21 Feb. 19]**

Your strong opinions may cause a friend to become suddenly very disagreeable. Use care in what you say now, be a little more understanding and helpful. Keyword — Concern.

**PISCES [Feb. 20-Mar.20]**

Don't get too involved with the problems of someone close to you. This can only cause you unnecessary emotional strain. You desire to do something you have never done before.

# *Double Ring Ceremony Unites Shields-Morrow*

A double ring marriage ceremony, solemnized by Rev. J.A.J. Maissan assisted by Rev. J. Eliens, joined in bonds of holy matrimony Deborah Ann Morrow and Robert John Shields on Saturday, May 14th, 1977, in the presence of their families, relatives and friends who assembled for the occasion at St. Andrew's United Church, Metcalfe, Ontario, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Guests in attendance from Detroit, Mich.; Regina, Sask.; Thompson, Man.; Winnipeg; Agincourt; Brockville; Carleton Place; Aylmer, Que.; Hull; Ottawa; Richmond; Casselman; Manotick; Winchester; Russell; Vernon; Kenmore; Greely; Edwards; the Metcalfe and Osgoode communities, were seated by ushers Jim Niven and Donald Morrow, brother of the bride. Eileen Moriarity, organist, supplied music selected by the young couple for their wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shields

The groom was assisted during the ceremony by his brother Michael as best man and by his nephew Tim Shields, ring bearer.

Mr. Morrow gave his daughter in marriage. For her wedding the bride chose a full length gown of ligoda, styled on empire lines, flowing into an A-line skirt. The stand-up collar, long sleeves, empire waist and hemline were trimmed in blue and white organza flowers; her illusion veil extending to floor length was held by a crown of white and blue organza petals and seed pearls. She carried cascading peach roses and white apple blossoms with flocked baby's breath and blue forget-me-nots. Her attendants, Jo-Anne Nixon, matron of honour, Ordella Day, sister of the groom, Nancy Desjardins, cousin of the bride, bridesmaids; and flower girl Laurie Shields, niece of the groom, were attired alike in sleeveless A-line gowns featuring matching short capes fashioned from blue organza with pussy willow flocking and carried crescents of peach carnations and apple blossoms tinted in blue, mixed with peach lupins, white bunny tail and pampus grass. The flower girl carried a white lace basket of peach roses and apple blossoms with blue forget-me-nots and white baby's breath.

The groom wore a navy single-breasted tuxedo with peak lapels in blue satin, white shirt with blue ruffles and a white rose boutonniere. The best man and ushers wore identical tuxedos with white ruffled shirts and white carnation boutonnieres while the ring bearer wore a light blue suit with white carnation boutonniere.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of peach polyester knit with lace bodice and matching lace coat and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother chose a floor length gown of light green polyester with sheer cape sleeves and a corsage of white carnations.

During the signing of the register, Jean Shields sang very effectively, "The Wedding Song", a selection requested by the bride and groom.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrow, R.R. 3, Metcalfe, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shields, R.R. 1, Osgoode, parents of the groom, assisted the entire wedding party in receiving the guests at the reception held in Metcalfe Community Centre.

On return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Shields will reside at Apt. 213, 2975 Albion Road, Ottawa.

Prior to her marriage, Deborah was honoured at five separate bridal showers hosted by friends and relatives and the couples were feted at a mixed party held in Greely, hosted by friends and attended by family members and relatives.

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## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald St. Pierre of South Mountain are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Nicole to Mr. Allan Brais, son of Venor Brais of Morrisburg.

Wedding will take place May 27th in South Mountain. 5p

## To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Kingsbury are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne to Martyn Boyd Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Thomas, Perth, Ontario.

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The Sacrament of Baptism was performed by Rev. Maxted and the water used for the baptisms was taken from the Jordan River and brought home by the Maxteds when they visited the Holy Land a few months ago. The following children were baptized: Jarrod Benjamin Eyamie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eyamie; Jason Christopher Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fawcett; and Annalea Jill Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock.

Miss Debbie Thompson and Miss Karen Shantz of Owen Sound spent the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Winchester Springs.

Mrs. Evelyn Potter of Los Angeles is spending sometime with her cousin Miss Grace Myers and other friends here. En route she visited her son Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Potter in Grenville, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brinston and baby Andrea of Kirkland, Quebec were callers on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes.

Misses Jane Allison, Laura and Linda Holmes spent the weekend in Quebec City along with other students from North Dundas District High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood attended the 30th Wedding Anniversary Party for Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkwood at Prescott on Saturday evening.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood and Tom over the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and Jeremy of Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Art Koolwine and Mr. and Mrs. Len Babcock of Brockville; Mrs. L. Bogart of town and Miss Gail Beaton of Cumberland.

## *Garage Sale*

Winchester Cubs and Scouts will be staging their "Garage Sale" this Saturday (May 28th) and are still hoping for more donations.

The action will be at the home of Lillian Fletcher on Fred Street, and the boys have requested that no clothing be brought in and only appliances in working order.

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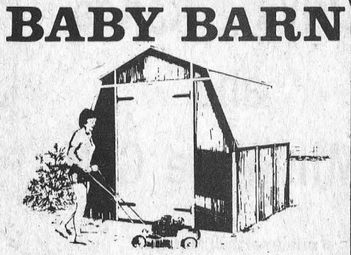

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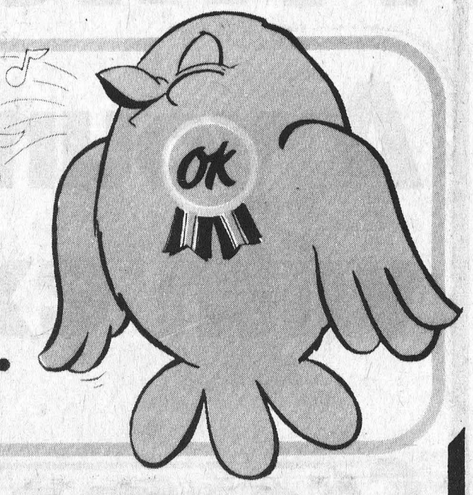


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