# WINCHESTER PRESS

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# Winchester Trade Fair

## PRIZES INCLUDE TRIP TO BRITAIN AND CAR

More than forty area business firms have transformed the usually drab ice area of Winchester Community Centre into a scene of beauty with blazing coloured lights and elaborate decorations focusing attention on the wide variety of merchandise on display.

Officials report a record number of concessions featuring everything from merchandize common to country general store operators to the finest in 1974 automobiles. Potential buyers will have an opportunity to discuss quality and prices of such commodities as furniture. farm equipment. dairy products. clothing. hardware. fabrics and a host of other everyday needs.

The giant show opens on Thursday night and continues nightly through Saturday when some lucky ticket holder will be declared the winner of a trip for two to Great Britain. anytime between November 1st. 1973 and April 31. 1974. Included with the air fare tickets will also be hotel accommodations and theatre tickets.

The holder of the ticket drawn. it is understood. does not have to be present to win. but only those who have visited every concession will qualify for the exciting draw.

AND A NEW CAR TOO

But the glamorous flight overseas is not the only major prize to be awarded on Saturday night.

Winchester Lions Club members will. by late that evening. have sold the last of their limited supply of tickets on a spanking new 1973 Pontiac Astre (only 1200 tickets printed) and holder of the ticket draw will drive home in the deluxe model.

A HOST OF OTHER PRIZES

Those not so fortunate need not go home empty-handed. however. since many other valuable prizes will be given away each night with the compliments of the various exhibitors.

Those in charge of this year's presentation are confident this new format will be overwhelmingly approved by both business firms and the buying public. With less emphasis being placed on the entertainment angle those present will have a better opportunity to more carefully examine the wide range of merchandise on display. and at the same time join in interesting and educational conversation with the friendly merchants.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce this will be the last exciting function on the spacious arena area before the artificial ice machine is turned on in preparation for extensive winter programs.

The area's energetic merchandisers have spent a great amount of time and effort as a contribution to the community they serve. but only all-out participation by the general public can assure success. See you at the Fair!

## Trade And Home Show Attracts Large Crowds

Morrisburg's three-day Trade and Home Show was a booming success and officials estimate in excess of 4000 people filed through the gates before the final curtain fell late Saturday night.

CFRA's genial General. Ken Grant. along with Miss Ottawa Rough Rider. provided excellent entertainment during each evening's presentation and business firms had literally transformed the familiar arena into a shopping mall.

The Hon. Claude Bennett. Minister of Trade and Tourism in the Ontario government. who had early in the evening addressed the regular meeting of Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. officially opened the show on Thursday night. Following his brief congratulatory remarks Mr. Bennett spent most of the evening chatting with old friends and making the acquaintance of many new ones.

Speaking to the Canadian Club. where he was introduced by Faye Shaver and thanked by Dr. Graham Houze. he told his interested audience of his extended tour of the province during the summer when he visited 170 municipalities while travelling over 2.300 miles.

He pointed out his eagerness to be of assistance to the eastern portion of the province and agreed that Highway 31 rated top priority on the province's highway improvement program.

In accompanying photo Mr. Bennett appears keenly interested in a suggestion put forward by Ivan Briggs. an active member of Morrisburg Lions.

## *Attempted Break-In Thwarted At Metcalfe*

An attempted break-in at Metcalfe was thwarted on Monday night when Ontario Provincial Police. alerted only seconds before telephone wires were severed. arrived on the scene and. although reports are sketchy. it is understood several youths were taken into custody.

It was approximately 11:30 p.m. when Miss Anna Morris. owner operator of the only village restaurant. was aroused by continuous rapping on both front and back doors. Realizing all was not well she managed to reach a neighbour by telephone and summon help.

Neighbours. arriving on the scene. immediately called the police and while this call was being made the telephone wires were ripped apart on the outside of the house.

The Press attempted to obtain accurate reports from the Ontario Provincial Police at Bell's Corners on Tuesday without success. but it is believed arrests were made.

## *Winchester Midgets Championship Bound*

After defeating Osgoode and Chesterville in the quarter and semi-finals. the Ault Foods Midget ball team is busy playing Iroquois for the championship After two games the finals are tied up 1-1. in the best of 5 series.

On Sunday. September 30th the team travelled to Iroquois and dropped the opener 6-6. Iroquois was awarded the game in the bottom of the 7th. inning after Winchester had a player mishap which resulted in the team being left with only 8 players to finish the game. With no spare players on the bench. Winchester could not field the required ruling of 9 players for a game. This gave Iroquois the opening game. The Winchester club has filed a protest to Jack Higgins. but no decision has been made yet!

The second game. which was played on Monday. October lst. in Winchester was a close and exciting game for both players and the 100 plus fans in attendance. Falling behind 6-2 in the 5th inning. the Winchester team had to play perfect ball to come back and win 8-7 in the bottom of the 7th.

Coming to bat in the 5th inning. P. Morgan. K. McRoberts. and B. Simpson loaded the bases and then G. Chamerlain punched out a double to score 3 runs. Before the inning ended Chamberlain scored to tie the game 6-6.

Iroquois still determined. to win scored in the top of the 6th to go ahead 7-6. Up to bat for the last time. the Ault team got singles from L. Reaney and B. Eadie with one out. A long fly by L. McLean scored Reaney from third to tie the game 7-7. The next bater P. Morgan walked to first and this left men on 3rd and 1st. On the next pitch Morgan was given the signal to steal and with the strategy working. the Iroquois catcher made the play to second and Eadie stole home to win the game 8-7 and tie the series at 1-1.

The fans must be congratulated on their fine support. Advertisements are posted in the windows of the local merchants for the time and place of the remaining games.

## THE NEWS in Brief

### Soccer Clinic At Winchester

Next Wed. (Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.. in the Winchester Community Centre Hall. a soccer clinic. sponsored by the Ontario Minor Soccer Association. will be held for parents and children of Winchester and the area.

The purpose of this clinic is to broaden the opportunity for all who wish to play and be involved with the game. At the same time. the clinic wishes to provide community leaders. an opportunity to develop an awarness of the sport. its purpose. structure. function. plans. programs and services.

A large turn-out is expected. and this will give the Recreation department much encouragement. with its plans to organize minor and junior soccer next summer in Winchester. Admission is FREE!

For further information please call Gary Murphy. Recreation and Community Centre Director at 774-2006.

### Night Classes At North Dundas

Fifteen courses are being offered at North Dundas District High School night classes this season and registration night is Tuesday October 9th.

Those interested in participating in any of the classes will find complete details outlined in an advertisement elsewhere in this newspaper.

### Hockey Program For Adults

Unfortunately. under the present system. many talented young hockey players find themselves robbed of an opportunity to play following their 21st birthday.

Fortunately. here at Winchester. something is being done to alleviate this sorry situation and this winter a new league is being formed and. according to one organizer. age will be no obstacle since the range includes players between the ages of 22 and 100.

It is understood there will be no area restrictions and one drastic rule change will exist - no body contact.

Game nights will be Tuesdays and Thursdays with. hopefully. four teams competing and each team playing one game each week.

Those in charge anticipate seeing many former 'greats', with sticks retaped and blades freshly sandpapered. back in action.

Registration forms will be available at the Community Centre till Friday October 12th and a meeting is scheduled for Monday. October 15th to finalize plans and possibly arrange scheduling.

Metcalfe's 117th Annual Fair

# *Attendance Record Set Perfect Weather Prevails*

Four days of ideal. warm. bright autumn weather. combined with an outstanding show. resulted in new attendance records being set at Metcalfe Fair.

Although it was the 117th annual presentation of the fall exhibition this was only the second year the program had extended through Sunday - and it was on Sunday that a new single-day attendance record was set.

Fair president Jim Rowan reported attendance also reached a new high on Friday. tapered off slightly on Saturday during the day but swelled to record proportions for the Saturday night horse show and dance.

It was a dream come true for midway operators who were kept busy from early Thursday morning till near Midnight on Sunday.

Although much of the judging of arts. crafts. baking. sewing and field crops was completed on Thursday the fair was officially opened on Friday afternoon by Dr. C.E.L. Morrow who expressed extreme pleasure that the fair board had seen fit to honour he and his wife with a plaque at the Centennial gate.

It was a fair with activities spread to all corners of the huge grounds and both the community centre. curling club. Lions Den and all other buildings were pressed into service to accommodate the diversified program.

Naming a highlight was literally impossible since each day offered star-studded performances geared to please all ages and all tastes.

It was a genuine country fair with emphasis on cattle. horses. produce and educational exhibits with and a touch of the carnival atmosphere.

PRIZE WINNERS:

Officials reported increased interest by talented elementary school pupils with entries from Metcalfe. Greely. St. Catherine's. St. Leonard's and St. Mary's.

One new addition to the educational class was a "Found Art or Junk Sculpture" which was won by Metcalfe Public School.

The Grenville Patrol Mutual Fire Prevention Poster award was won by Heather Craig. also of Metcalfe Public School.

Another interesting competition open to Brownie. Cub. Guide Scout. Ranger and Venturer members was keenly contested and winners were: A. Metcalfe Brownie Pack and B. Judy and Kim Griffin.

LADIES WORK: Mrs. John Smitz. Navan. won 30 first prizes. 9 seconds and 6 thirds. Mrs. S.J. Neilson. Carleton Place picked up 15 firsts. 12 seconds and 3 thirds while Mrs. N. Dugdale. Russell copped 8 firsts. 9 seconds and 14 thirds.

Mrs. Joan Dow. Metcalfe. with 20 firsts. 16 seconds and 7 thirds topped the Homemaking Department closely followed by Mrs. Dorothy Reid. Metcalfe. with 11 firsts. 10 seconds and 10 thirds.

Mrs. Richard Morrow. Russell. exhibited the most prize-winning flowers and John K. Campbell. Metcalfe topped the seed grain classes.

In the 'Commercial Feature' Alex Campbell won three firsts and G. VanderLinden two firsts.

Mrs. Alfred Campbell. Kemptville and Mrs. Nancy Prevost. Edwards exhibited the best vegetables.

Gerald Hunter. Smiths Falls topped the sheep classes and in the heavy horse divisions Walter Sparks. Stittsville and Sol LeRoy of St. Eugene shared top honors with Ben Watson. Sarsfield. Allan Foster. Ottawa and Angus

*See "FAIR" Page 3*



## *Wendy's Pretty Baby*

Little Wendy Patterson was convinced she was carrying the prettiest baby at Metcalfe fair last Friday and judges of the Pet Show event agreed wholeheartedly with the cute exhibitor.

The judges found themselves involved in an extremely complicated turn of events when they viewed the wide range of pets entered in the show. Pets that ranged from 'cuddly' snakes and 'velvety' toads to 'lovable' raccoons and 'obedient' pigs.

When it came to selecting the 'Best Dressed Pet', however, they were unanimous in their selection of 'Boots' (Wendy's pretty baby) and the contented kitten. obviously enjoying its sudden surge into the limelight, beamed appreciation from under a snow-white bonnet.

Wendy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Patterson. Metcalfe.

Press Staff Photo

ST. ANDREW'S AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN

# Presbyterians Mark 93rd Anniversary

The 93rd Anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. South Mountain.. was celebrated Sunday evening. September 30th. with a capacity congregation filling the sanctuary to share in the observance. The Service was conducted by the Minister. the Rev. John Hibbs. with the Rev. Earl Moore of the South Mountain-Hallville Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada. assisting in the reading of the Scriptures. and the Rev. Philip Schissler. guest speaker from St. Paul's Presbyterian church. Kemptville. bringing the Anniversary Sermon. entitled "Faith Leads to Celebration". Mrs. Beatrice Shaver was organist for the Service. and convened the Senior Choir reception for the guests at the conclusion of the Service in the Fellowship Hall.

The guest ministry of music was the popular "Share Singers" from Heckston and the surrounding community. under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Williams and Mr. Preston Gilmer. The repertoire of music offered by these twelve young people was both exciting and inspirational to all those in attendance. Three original selections. composed from within the group, were sung. in a presentation of nine selections. the group often using modern lyrics that speak of the christian message. The harmony of the group was only excelled by their vibrancy in singing and personality. The host Minister commended their ministry throughout the area in song and recordings.

Addressing the congregation in terms of "the gospel of celebration". the Rev. Schissler developed the theme of "faith leading to commitment. which is the meaning of Christian celebration". a message which both stirred the listeners and gave inspired meaning to everyday responsibilities as "the Church in the world".

The sanctuary was beautifully decored for the Service by the Ladies' Guild of the congregation. under the leadership of Miss Lou Hunter. and an excellent reception was held for the visitors in the Fellowship Hall, convened by members of the Senior Choir. Mrs. Beatrice Shaver thanked the "Share Singers" for their ministry, responded to by Mr. Preston Gilmer; and the Rev. Hibbs thanked the guest Ministers who shared in this Anniversary occasion. who responded themselves. in turn.

Ushers and offering officers assisting in the Service were Messrs. Wayne and Jim Scott, Ted Robinson and Arnold Shaver, with Mr. Gordon Cumming assisting in the arrangements. A newly painted church-exterior greeted Anniversary visitors, a recently completed project of the congregation. Visitors from local and neighbouring congrergations were noted. in particular from Heckston. South Mountain, Mountain. Winchester. Kemptville. and members of Knox Church. Iroquois.

## *Senior Citizen's Group Visits Nestle Plant*

The "Helping Hands". a senior citizens group from the Williamsburg. Brinston and surrounding areas visited the Nestle Plant at Chesterville last week.

A total of 25 members thoroughly enjoyed the sincere welcome and pleasant tour of the plant.

Following the interesting guided tour all enjoyed coffee (or chocolate milk) while both the plant manager and assistant manager chatted with the visitors. Before leaving for home each received a souvenir and press reporter Mrs. D. DeVries. speaking for all members. termed the outing a very exciting experience.

# Harrison - Stewart Wed



## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkus announce the engagement of their daughter. Gloria to Mr. Allan Cantor. son of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Cantor. Ottawa. Ontario.

The marriage will take place Sunday. October 21st. 1973. at the Beth Shalom Synagogue. Ottawa. Ontario.

On Saturday afternoon. September 15. 1973. at three o'clock. Catherine Ann Stewart and William George Harrison repeated their marriage vows in Winchester United Church. Winchester. Ontario. before the officiating clergyman. Rev. A.J. MacDonald. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stewart and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Harrison. all of R.R.1. Winchester.

Guests from Kingston. Ottawa. Cornwall. Iroquois. Martintown. Crysler. Winchester and Chesterville were seated by ushers Donald Harrison. brother of the groom. and Wayne Stewart. brother of the bride. Mrs. Jessie Fetterly. church organist. accompanied guest soloist (Mrs.) Louva Coulthart. who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "A Time for Us" during the nuptial service.

Just following the entry of the groom and his best man. Brian Edwards. of Ottawa, to the church sanctuary. the ushers preceeded the bride's attendants (Mrs.) Linda Bissonnette. sister of the bride. Nancy Stewart. sister of the bride. (Mrs.) Jean Stewart. sister-in-law of the bride. and Bonnie Stewart. flower-girl. niece of the bride. to the altar and lit the tall matching tapers for the candlelight service.

Mr. Stewart gave his daughter in marriage. For her wedding. the bride wore a white lagoda crepe angelskin gown in a classic silhouette with detachable train. The high neckline. bodice and waist were accented with venice lace with the bodice appliqued in crown shape design; the flattering leg-of-mutton sleeves extended to long tapered to the wrist cuffs edged in venice lace. Three delicate appliques of lace highlighted the long flowing skirt which ended in a wide ruffle hem. Topping the ruffle was a demure border of matching venice lace. Her shoulder length four-tiered scalloped veil was held by a headdress of venice lace and ribbon and she carried a bouquet of white fugi mums and miniature yellow sweetheart roses. Her only jewellery was a gold heart shape locket. centered with a cultured pearl. worn by her grandmother.

The matron of honour was attired in a floor length gown fashioned from acetate troubador with empire waistline and elbow length puff sleeves. The bridesmaids' gowns were fashioned in similar style from pompedor in shades of mint green and the flowergirl's gown was identical in apricot. trimmed with green velvet ribbon; each carried a wicker basket containing yellow daisies. apricot tinted carnations. bronze mums and delicate sprays of baby's breath. Their jewellery. carved ivory pendants and the flower-girl's wee silver locket. was a gift from the bride.

The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of floral sheer in pink tones. white accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage. The mother of the groom chose a floor length gown in floral sheer. in multi-blue tones. matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony. a dinner reception was held in the church hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison spent their honeymoon in California and are now residing in Ottawa.

Prior to her marriage. Miss Stewart was honoured at three miscellaneous bridal showers -- one in Ottawa given in her honour by fellow staff members of C.I.A.G., Ottawa; one at her parental home. hosted by her attendants and attended by relatives. and one held in Club 31. Vernon. and attended by neighbours and friends from Ormond. Cloverdale and Harmony communities.

Photo -- LaSalle



## Mr. & Mrs. W. Harrison

## Birth

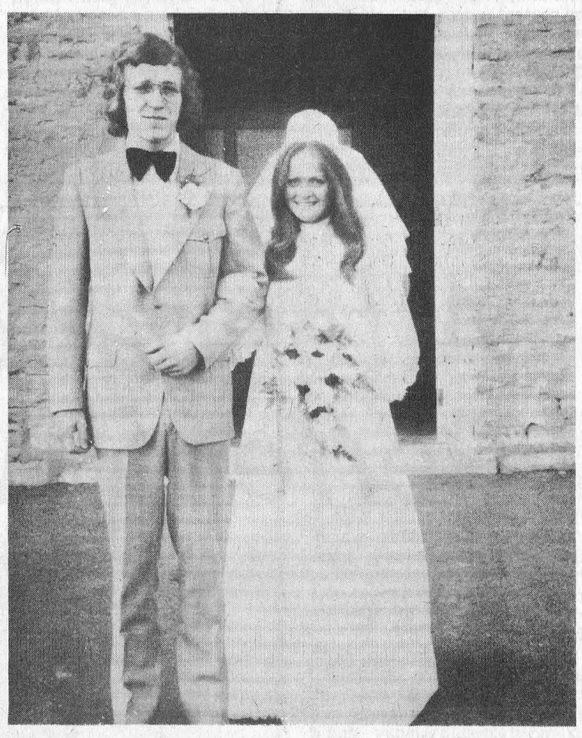
BELLINGER - Winston and Heather happily announce the early arrival of Susan Heather. 4 lbs. 11 oz.. on Monday. September 17. 1973. at the Ottawa Civic Hospital; a little sister for Paula Jane.

## BIRTHS

On Tuesday. September 25. 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Adrianus Stuyt. R.R. 1. Inkerman. Ont.. a daughter;

On Wednesday. September 26. 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blok. R.R. 2. Brinston. Ontario. a daughter.

On Friday. September 28. 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duvall. Morrisburg. Ontario. a son.



## Carkner - Stewart Vows Exchanged

Morewood Presbyterian Church was the setting of a very pretty Fall wedding on Saturday. September 29th. at 3:00 p.m. when Kathy May. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of Morewood. and Dennis P. Carkner. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Carkner of Winchester were united in marriage. Rev. George Tattrie officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Stewart was organist for her daughter's wedding and accompanied the soloist. Mrs. Don Carlyle. who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd".

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore an imported Lagoda peau d'ange gown with an attached train. Venise lace accentuated and highlighted the bib and apron effect line in the bodice and skirt. The bishop sleeves had two bands of Venice lace and ended in a large tight cuff trimmed with one band of lace. On her head. the bride wore a tender matching headpiece with five Venice lace appliques and ribbon. Flowing from the headpiece was a four tierred scalloped veil. Her cascade bouquet was of red roses and white baby mums.

Diane St. Pierre was maid of honour and wore a long A-line styled burgandy gown with short bell sleeves and featured an embroidered bodice of multiple coloured flowers. She carried a basket of white daisies and burgandy-tinted carnations.

Best man for the occasion was Bob Hutt and ushers were Gary Carkner. brother of the groom. and David Stewart. brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride was attired in a floor length gown of aqua blue chiffon with a full matching coat and wore a pink carnation corsage. The groom's mother chose a mauve floor length gown with a corsage of pink carnations.

It was interesting to note that among the guests was the bride's great-grandmother Mrs. John Darling. and her two grandmothers Mrs. George Beckstead and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Following the ceremony. dinner was served in the church hall and a reception was held in the Chesterville Legion Hall in the evening.

Upon return from their honeymoon. the couple will reside in Winchester.

## Food Facts And Fallacies

Q. ARE MUSHROOMS SUITABLE ON A LOW CALORIE DIET?

A. Yes. mushrooms are low in calories provided they are not fried in fat. They may be boiled or broiled. and the canned variety are handy to use.

Q. IS VITAMIN "C" IN THE FORM OF FRESH FRUIT. ONLY BENEFICIAL IN THE MORNING. OR CAN IT BE TAKEN ANY TIME DURING DAY?

A. Vitamin "C" may be absorbed with benefit any time of the day. The suggestion of including it each morning at breakfast just assures you of a daily intake - otherwise it is often forgotten.

Q. IF UNABLE TO USE WHEAT FLOUR. WHAT AMOUNTS OF OTHER FLOURS COULD BE USED?

A. Substitute for 1 cup wheat flour - five-eighth cup (10 tbsp.) potato flour - seven-eighth cup (14 tbsp.) rice flour - three-quarter cup coarse cornmeal. When using these substitutes. the product characteristics will not be the same as product made with wheat flour.

If you have a question on diet or nuturition. write to "Food Facts & Fallacies". The Ontario Dietetic Association. 86 Bloor Street West. Suite 665. Toronto. Ontario M5S 1M5.

Enclose a stamped. self-addressed envelope for your personal reply.

Questions of general interest will be published in future columns.

## Mrs. G. W. Hughson

Mrs. George William Hughson. the former Anna Catherine Dwyer. died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on September 30th in her 81st year. Born at Chesterville she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer and in 1915. at Ottawa. she married Mr. Hughson who predeceased her in 1942. The late Mrs. Hughson is survived by one daughter. Esther of Chesterville and one son. James Thomas of Calgary. Alberta. Also by six grandchildren and two sisters: Mrs. Walter Carr (Clare). Chesterville and Miss Helena Dwyer. also of Chesterville.

Educated at Chesterville schools she worshipped at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Chesterville where the funeral service was conducted by Father J.L. Lamarche at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday. October 3rd.

Pall bearers were Ronald Lynch. Jack McMillan. Ray James. Bill Faubert. Jim Moonie and Faye Shaver.

Arrangements were under the direction of Vice and Craig Ltd. and interment was at St. Mary's parish cemetery.

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stobo motored to Buffalo. N.Y. on Saturday to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law Mrs. Leigh Summers. the former Dolores Jankowski.

While there they also spent a couple of days with the latters. sister and family. Mrs. and Mrs. Angelo Mogauero and Tommy. of Batavia. N.Y.

## Lyle E. Marcellus

Lyle Emerson Marcellus. a lifelong Chesterville resident. died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on September 28th in his 79th year.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Festus Marcellus he married the former Anna Dorcas Smith at Chesterville in 1929.

Besides his wife he is survived by one sister. Mrs. Wyda Warren of Ottawa. Educated at local schools the late Mr. Marcellus saw active service in World War 1 with the 154 battalion. An active member of Chesterville Masonic Lodge he worshipped at the United Church.

Funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home. Chesterville. was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on Monday. October 1st.

Honorary bearers were George Crawford. Walter Carlyle. Hulbert Cross and Basis Rowe. Active bearers were Hilton Reid. Faye Shaver. Lyle Loucks. Gord Cumming. Don Cross and Mac LaSalle.

Interment was at Maple Ridge cemetery.

## Mrs. Frank A. Smith

Mrs. Frank A. Smith. the former Jessie Eliza Parker. died at Sunnybrook Hospital. Toronto on Thursday. September 27th in her 84th year.

Formerly of Ingersoll the late Mrs. Smith was well known in the Winchester area and is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Gerald Pelletier (Marjorie) of Willowdale and two grandchildren.

Funeral service was at Ingersoll on Monday. October 1st with Rev. Robert Williams officiating and interment was at Maple Ridge cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacMillan. Chesterville. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter. Lorilee Anne. to Mr. H. David Gillmor. son of Mrs. Mildred Gillmor. Morrisburg. The wedding will take place on Saturday. November 10th. 1973 at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Chesterville. 23p

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bellinger of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Windsor of Ottawa, have returned from a trip to the western provinces and British Columbia.

## William Henry Wood

William Henry Wood. a well known and highly respected Mountain resident. died on September 29th following a long illness. He was in his 73rd year.

Born at Winchester. he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and at Rochester. New York. in 1925. he married the former Lillian May Van Graafeil- and who survives.

The late Mr. Wood is also survived by two daughters: Mrs. R. Graham Sears (Barbara Ann). Oxford Station; Mrs. Ross Roach (Mary Lou). Hallville. one grandchild and one sister. Mrs. Ruby Bilow of Winchester. He was predeceased by one brother. Charles.

A retired contractor he was a member of South Mountain United Church. Funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home. Winchester. was conducted by Rev. Earl Moore at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday. October 2nd.

Pall bearers were Graham Sears. Wilfred McLaren. Ross Roach. Harry McNeill. Kenneth McDermid and Clare Van Allen.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery. Brinston. Ontario.

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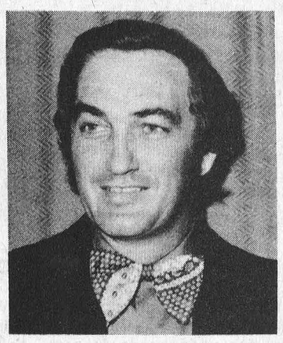



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Further Information Contact: Mrs. Mildred Ross, 537-2289
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SEWING — RUG HOOKING — BALLROOM DANCING
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Information and Registration on Tuesday, October 9th at 8:00 p.m. at the Avonmore Community Centre (Old School House)
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REGISTRATION FEE — $15.00 (in general)

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# Metcalfe Fair Judging Results

O'Byrne. Carlsbad Springs.

Earl Quinn. Metcalfe. was premier swine exhibitor.

CATTLE CLASSES

For the first time fair officials programmed the Black and White show as a Friday evening feature in the community centre and results showed the Fawcett and Carss stable. Winchester. as exhibitors of the Grand Champion Cow. Junior Grand Champion Male and Junior Champion Female. The Davidson and Eastman entries from Metcalfe picked up the reserve championship ribbons in each class.

Ken Campbell of Russell dominated the Red and White Show when he exhibited the Grand Champion Male; Junior Champion Male and Reserve Champion female as well as placing first in the interbreed udder and breeders' herd classes Jeffrey Lintell showed the Reserve Champion Male and also the Grand Champion Female.

H.J. Kittle and Son exhibited the Reserve Junior Champion Male.

Harold Lanning. Winchester was premier exhibitor in the hereford division competing against entries from McSkimming School of Natural Science. Cumberland and Gustave Verch, Renfrew.

Lorilea. Cathy and Christine Cross. Chesterville won two firsts. a second and a fourth in the Market Steer division.

LIGHT HORSES

The light horse show which began in the open during the afternoon on Saturday climaxed with an excellent display in the community centre at night. The show was rated the best on record with red ribbons and beautiful trophies going to such entries as Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelly; D.E. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goth; Patty Klatt. Allan Foster; Garry Unsworth. Grant Hodges. Bill Stackpole. Lorne Crawford and Sandra Spirak.

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

A total of 71 entries fueled up for competition in the various tractor pulling classes with total prize money exceeding $600.00 and in addition trophies for both first and second prize winners in each class.

All first prize trophies were donated by Labatt's while second place trophies were donated by Metcalfe Service Centre; Smith Farm Supply; Cameron Equipment; McVey Insurance and Metcalfe Fuels.

Gordon Boland. a Past President of the fair presented a special award for the best dressed tractor and the winner was the entry of Cameron Equipment. Vernon. Colin Campbell placed second and Jack McCooeye. third.

Prize winners in the various classes follow: 5000-lb. class: 1. Arthur Benson. Metcalfe; 2. Daryl Davidson. Russell; 3. Dwaine Davidson. Metcalfe; 4. Doug Merkley. Metcalfe; 5. Ian Higginson. Hawkesbury.

7000-lb. Class: 1. Jack McCooeye. Edwards; 2. Gerry Brugmans. Chesterville; 3. Bernie Richards. Brushton. N.Y.; 4. John Finnegan. Moira. N.Y.. 5. Pete Vankessel. Chesterville.

9000-lb. Class: 1. Jack McCooeye. Edwards; 2. John Finnegan. Moira. N.Y.; 3. Ralph MacDonald. Russell; 4. Garry Derks. Chesterville; 5. Peter Vankessel. Chesterville.

12000-lb. Class: 1. John MacDonald. Winchester; 2. Rolla Campbell. Metcalfe; 3. Jack Durant. Chesterville; 4. Peter Scheepers. Winchester; 5. George St. Hilaire. North Bangor. N.Y.

15000-lb Class: 1. Colin Campbell. Metcalfe; 2. Jack Durant. Chesterville; 3. David Acres. Winchester; 4. Peter Babcock. Crysler; 5. Don Durant. Chesterville.

QUARTERHORSE SHOW

For the second consecutive year the quarterhorse show was staged as part of the Sunday show and all seats in the community centre were filled for the thrilling and colourful presentation.

Competitors came from as far away as Kentucky. Alberta. Western Ontario and Quebec with a total of 207 entries - 58 in halter classes; 95 competiting in performance tests and 54 in the youth activity division.

Show manager was Gary R. Dorion. Kanata; show secretary. J. Eldon Craig. Metcalfe and classes were judged by James B. Becker. Jr. Bethel Park. Pennsylvania.

The Sunday show was the last Ottawa Valley program of the season but both the management and exhibitors praised the facilities and it is anticipated Metcalfe will be included in all future programs with the distinct possibility of an additional performance during the summer months of 1974.

MUTT AND PET SHOWS

Mutt Show winners were as follows: Best Dog. Jackie Nightscales; Best Behaved Dog. David Lamont; Biggest Dog. Jane Cooper; Smallest Dog. Gary Spirak; Best Dressed Dog. Howie Wells; Most Obstinate Dog. Pattie Palmer.

Pet Show Winners: Best pet. Sandra Spirak. (cat); Best Trained Pet. Linda Campbell (guinea pig); Best Dressed. Wendy Patterson (dog); Smallest Pet. Wendy Prevost (frog) and Most Unusual Pet. Mark Herr (snake).

DRAW WINNERS: Winner of the Metcalfe and District Lions Club bicycle. donated annually for elementary school pupils on grounds. Judy Ripley. Greely.

Winner of the Baby Beef Draw. conducted by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. was Pat Panica. 1308 Notting Hill Avenue. Ottawa. Winner of the draw conducted by Metcalfe Fire Department was Mrs. Roxborough of. Vancouver. B.C. (formerly Mary Byers of Metcalfe).



## Distinguished Visitor

Last week Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis conducted a whirlwind tour of Eastern Ontario regions and found time on his busy schedule to pay a brief visit to the Winchester Press office.

Mr. Lewis. who was accompanied by Michael Cassidy. M.P.P.. told the press he was being enthusiastically welcomed wherever he travelled and expressed genuine concern regarding highway conditions in this part of the province.

"I note". he said. "that in areas around Toronto they build highways where they're not needed. but down here they don't build them where they are urgently needed."

Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Cassidy were impressed by the modern equipment in use and Mr. Cassidy. a former newspaperman himself. appeared amazed at the high circulation figure.

Mr. Lewis is shown in accompanying photo with the latest edition 'hot off the press' while long-time employee Ran Wylie and NDP party worker Miss Melody Morrison appear to have found a humourous note in the well-read weekly.

Press Staff Photo

## Hallville 4-H Club Meets

Hallville No. 1 4-H Club. with emphasis this year on "Creative Block Printing has already conducted three meetings at the home of Mrs. Hugh Blaine. Club president is Elaine Ransberry; Deborah Brown is treasurer and Ellen Blaine. the press reporter.

Club members have selected "Hallville Blockheads" as a name for their group and when their work is completed it will be mounted in books.

## Please Note!

Ralph Lunn. new manager of South Mountain Branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia. was reported in last week's issue of the Press as having served in several branches of The Bank of Montreal.

This should have read that Mr. Lunn had obtained his experience with various branches of The Bank of Nova Scotia.


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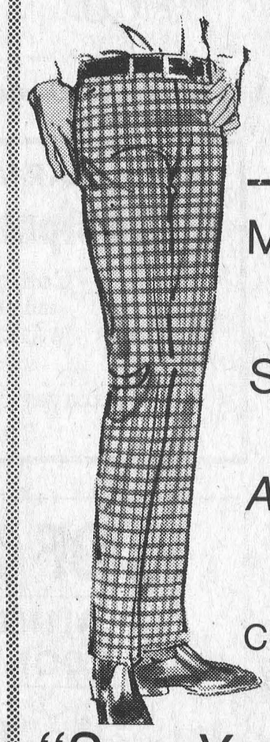

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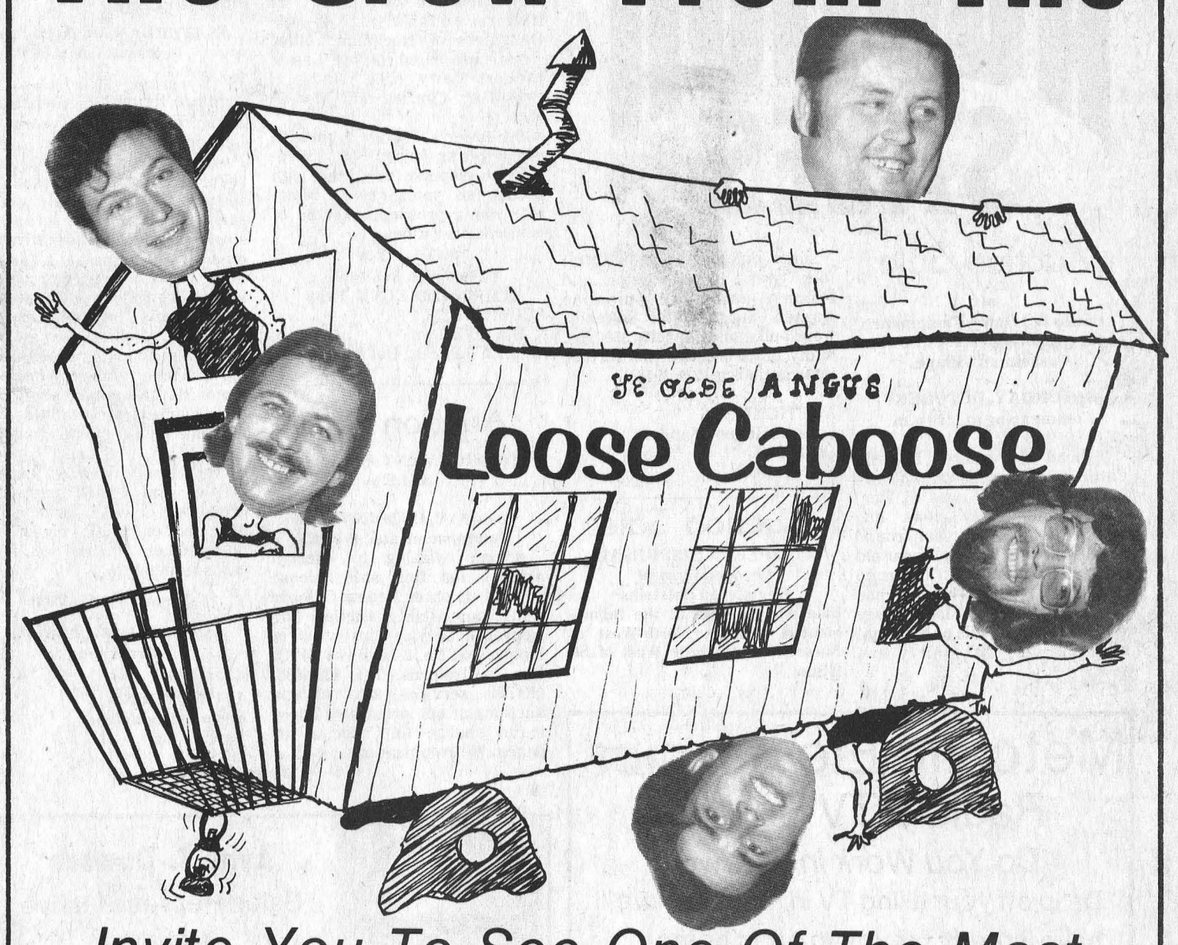


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# AUCTION SALES

## Auction Sale

of
**Cattle and Dairy Equipment on the property of Mr. Pat Doran, Casselman Village.**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6**
**Commencing at 1:00 p.m.**

55 head of Purebred Holstein Cattle, as follows: forty-two cows (twelve cows due now til December and thirty cows due different times for year round milking). Thirteeen - two year old heifers, purebred, due October to December. NOTE: This herd has been on ROP for the last twenty years, purebred bulls or artificial breeding for last thirty-five years.

Surge pipeline, to milk forty-four cows. Surge. Motor and Pump. automatic pipeline washer. Surge water softener, wood bulk tank, capacity 3500 lbs. Many other items - For further information call 232-3916.

AUCTIONEERS
Leo and Regent Menard
Del Spratt
Ken McNeely

## Auction Sale

**COMPLETE DISPERSAL**
**Leeoden Herd Of**
**Registered Holsteins**

**Sale will be held at the farm - located 3 miles North-West of Maxville and 1 Mile West of St. Elmo.**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11**
**commencing at 1:00 p.m.**

Classified - E.B.I. Breeding R.O.P.
63 Head Registered Holsteins; 33 Cows, 20 to freshen September to January; 6 Bred Heifers due September to December; 24 Heifers and Calves; 19 are Daughters of Rockman; other sires represented include Lassie Leader. Dairy King. Anthony. President. Charles and Man-O-War.

**Auctioneer's Note:** A health problem has forced Mr. Villeneuve to disperse this good high production young herd. Many fine young prospects worthy of your consideration.

**Terms - Cash**
**Catalogues Available**
**LEO VILLENEUVE, Prop.**
AUCTIONEER:
R. Harold Brown
Ralph J. Fawcett, Pedigrees

## Auction Sale

**CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 22nd**
**Commencing at 6:45 p.m.**

..Anyone wishing to consign articles for this sale, please contact us on or before October 13th. Van Allen's Auction and Appraisal Service (just west of Iroquois on No. 2 Highway) P.O. Box 69, Iroquois. Tel. 652-4533. NOTE: services also include auctions at our premises. There is no charge to Churches or charitable organizations.

23c

## Auction Sale

of
**Ayrshire Cattle, Machinery, Furniture & Antiques**
**Con. 9, Lot 9, Township of Clarence, 3 Miles North West of Hammond, Ont.**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13**
**Begins at 1:00 p.m.**

19 Ayrshire Milk Cows; 5 Ayrshire Heifers - 1½ yr. old; 1 Ayrshire Bull - 2 years; 15 Leghorn Hens.
1 wagon; 1 land roller; 1 dump rake; set horse-drawn discs; 1 seeder; 1 Gang plough; set of sloop sleighs; 1 slush scraper; 1 single plough; 1 single cultivator; quantity of harness; 1 fanning mill; 1 cream separator; 1 hay loader; 1 grindstone; quantity of oats; approx. 1000 bales of hay; quantity of loose straw; 15 8-gallon milk cans; double milking machine; milker pump and motor; large manure pile; furniture & antiques; Treadle sewing machine; wash stands; number of chairs; 1 trunk; rocking chairs; buggy wheels; antique dresser; oil lamp; cupboard; dressers; crocks; butter paddles; butter print; churn and many other articles too numerous to mention.

**Terms of Sale - Cash**

**LIONEL REGIMBALD**
**Proprietor**

**AUCTIONEER:**
**Norman Rivington, Navan, Ont.**
**835-2747**

23c

## Auction Sale

**TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE**
**Marvelville Community centre**
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1973**
**Commencing at 7:30 p.m.**

Household appliances; furniture; equipment; clothing and antiques.
Something for everyone including a home baking table and available refreshments.
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
23-24c

## Auction Sale

of
**LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY & FEED**
On the farm of Andre Racine on Lot 9, Con. 10, Twp. of Finch, Stormond County. 1 mile west of Crysler or 5 miles east of Morewood on a paved road. Watch for Auction Signs.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 8**
**Commencing 11:30 a.m.**

LIVESTOCK—
62 head of Highgrade Holstein Cattle consisting of: 42 cows (bred for year around milking 8 of which are bred for this fall); 7 two yr. old Heifers bred for spring; 12 Yearling Heifers open; 1 two yr. old bull.

MACHINERY—
1 Ford 5000 Diesel Tractor with Cab, Front End Loader and Bucket, in good condition; 1 Ford 3000 Tractor; 1 IH Farmall 3000 Tractor; 11-Foot Double Disc, hydraulic and trailer mounted; 1 John Deere 4-Row Corn PLanter; 1 IH 10-Foot Seeder Plow, good condition; 1 Ford 3-Furrow Plow, 3-point hitch, with 14" bottoms; 1 Trip.e K Cultivator; 1 Set of 12-Foot Flat Harrows; 1 New Holland Baler with Bale Thrower; 1 New Holland Rake; 1 Hesston Haybine, 9-Foot cut, new; 40-Foot Hay Elevator, PTO, hydraulic; 60-Foot Hay Conveyor, for barn loft with motor; 2 Hay Wagons with Racks; 1 IH Pull Type Combine, with pickup and straight cut; 1 George White Manure Spreader; 14-Foot Grain Auger with extension and motor; 24-Foot Boom Sprayer, PTO driven; 1 Dion Forage Harvester, 1 row; 1 Dion Corn Blower with 50 feet of pipes; 2 Dion Self-Unloading Heavy Duty Forage Wagons, new; 1 New Holland Flail Harvester, 6-foot cut, new; 1 Massey Ferguson 160-Bushel Manure Spreader; 1 PTO Post Hole Digger; 16' x 50' Slab Silo with Roof; 1 Star Line Silo Unloader; 1 Ideal Stable Cleaner and Stacker.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—
1 Chore Boy Pipe Line Milking System with 3 Units, electric pulsators; 1 Meuiller 33-Can Bulk Milk Tank; 1 Set of Wash Sinks; 1 Single Surge Milker.
LIVESTOCK FEED—
Silo Full of Ensilage, good corn; 7000 Bales of Hay; 600 Bales of Straw; 5 Tons of Oats.
OTHER ITEMS INCLUDE—
Approximately 375 Cedar Fence Posts; 1 Stable Fan; quantity of Water Bowls; 1 Hot Water Tank; Steel gates and Water tanks; Feed Bunks; Two-Wheeled Trailer; 1 Wheel Barrow; Cattle Clippers and Dehorners; and many other items.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** This is an excellent line of Machinery, all being purchased within the last couple of years and also a good Dairy Herd of Cattle.

**Terms—Cash**
**WILLIS MCKEOWN—PROP.**
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784

# IN MEMORIAMS

**MEMORIAL GIFTS**

Responding to requests, The Canadian Cancer Society has "In Memoriam" cards available from Mrs. Kay Beedie, or funeral parlors, for use at the time of bereavement of a friend or loved one. Such funds are used for research to find the ultimate cure of cancer. To make arrangements, telephone 774-2345.
39tfp

SHANNETTE -- In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Bessie Jane Shannette, who passed away October 9th, 1958.
Silent thoughts and memories dear,
Treasured more each passing year.
Loving thoughts of years together
Hold memories that will last forever.
-- The Family. 23P

SHAY -- In loving memory of a dear aunt, Eva Elizabeth Shay, who passed away October 16th, 1966.
Memory drifts to scenes long past
Time rolls on but memories last.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
-- The Shannette Family. 23P

WOODS -- In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away September 29, 1972.
It is lonely here without you
We miss you very much
We know God has taken you to be with Him.
-- Sadly missed by Dorothy & Dan McLaren, grandchildren and great - grandson.
23P

MCKEOWN -- In loving memory of a dear dad and grandpa, Roy E. McKeown, who passed away October 10th, 1971.
The rolling streams of life roll on
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of one who once sat there.
-- Erroll, Doreen, Judy and Dean.
23C

# Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS -- I would like to thank my family, friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness shown me while I was a patient for 5 months in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and Winchester District Memorial Hospital, also Roy and Pearl Cumming for their assistance at the time of my accident. Also Vice and Craig Ambulance, Drs. Callum and H. Justus, Rev. MacDonald, other visiting clergy and the Therapy Dept. It was much appreciated.
- Gladys Cinnamon 23P

CARD OF THANKS - We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, and floral tributes which we received on the occasion of the passing of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lindsay Kerr.
- The Kerr Family 23P

CARD OF THANKS -- Grateful thanks to all who participated in our successful Pee Wee Ball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday. Special appreciation is expressed to the ladies who worked in the booths, to Parcoll Products and Carl-Don Equipment for the beautiful trophies donated. For all the various donations received in so many ways and to all the ball players and their coaches, thanks everyone! - Denzil Allen. 23P

CARD OF THANKS - We would like to thank all our neighbours for their consideration and donations to the Heart Fund at the time of our sister's death (Mrs. Bertha Hume) who passed away recently. Thanks to all and we will always be grateful.
- Arthur and Alice Lough, South Mountain. 23P

CARD OF THANKS -- We wish to express appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and floral tributes from neighbours and friends. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walsh, Dr. Kinnaird and nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, in our recent bereavement of our dear Aunt.
- The Latour Family. 23P

CARD OF THANKS -- We would like to thank all the friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and floral tributes during the recent bereavement of the late Mrs. William Millar. Special thanks to the Doctors and staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. - Russell and Ada Latour. 23P

CARD OF THANKS - I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Kellam, Dr. Moreau, Rev. L. Wolfrey, Rev. Ken Robinson and all the kind nurses and staff on second floor west and east while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. And to all who remembered me with flowers, cards, treats and visits. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated. - John Morrice
23P


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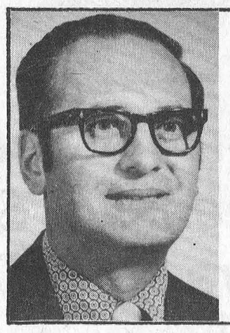

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**
**Clifford Ace Wishes To Announce That His Former Garage - Service Station Business In South Mountain Has Been Purchased By Lyle Sullivan.**
His Thanks For Past Business Relations And Hope For Continued Patronage To The New Owner.
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**E.B.I. Fall Special**
Breeders' Sale
to be held at
**FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA, WINCHESTER**
**on monday, October 8th, 1973**
**..... at 12:30 p.m. sharp .....**
SELLING ----- Sixty Head
Registered Holsteins
Cattle expecially selected from the top Breeders' herds serviced by Eastern Breeders. Animals individually selected for superior type and production, with full pedigrees.
**Catalogues on request** **Lunch available**
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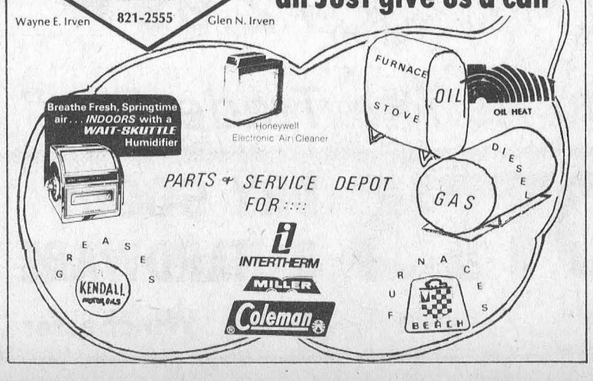


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FOR SALE—Morris Piano - 18ft. Beatty Silo Unloader - 44 can Mueller Milk Cooler - Dion (large) forage blower - Gehl Forage Harvester. Call 989-5422. 22-23p

FOR SALE— 250 International tractor with front end loader. New Holland manure spreader. Apply to Bill VanDam, R.R.1, Metcalfe, evenings. 22-23p

FOR SALE—Hay feeders, culverts, barn posts. Apply Art's Welding, Winchester, 774-2732. 21-26c

FOR SALE—25 late model Light Trucks, Station Wagons and Cars at wholesale or less. Amell Auto, Cornwall. Tel. 932-5603. 51tfc

FOR SALE—Does your T.V. aerial need repairs or do you need a new one? Call 989-5647 after 6 p.m. 21-24c

FOR SALE—Your Shur-Gain feed dealer in Iroquois is now in a position to supply bulk feeds at competitive prices. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois. Tel. 652-4382. 21-24c

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21tfc

FOR SALE—We have a large stock of plough points for Massey Ferguson, Ford, Ford-Dearborne, International and cockshutt ploughs. Guaranteed...if broken, replaced free. Contact:
Bogart Motor Sales Limited
Chesterville. 448-2488
21-23c

FOR SALE—Registered puppies, tatooed, wormed. Samoyed pups, $75. Chihuahua pups, $60, one SCotch Terrier, 2 years, $60 Pekinese, 2 years, $60. Tel. Maxville 527-5512 22-23c

FOR SALE— 2 Aquarium Stands with one aquarium, and equipment for two $20. Tel. 774-2020 22-23p

FOR SALE OR RENT—Holstein and Hereford Service-age Bulls. Contact Sullivan Bros., Chesterville.Tel. 448-2332. 49tfc

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In stock, well-aged steer beef, sides, 93 cents, hinds $1.05, fronts 93 cents, cut and wrapped for your freezer.

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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 1973-399 Olympic ski-doo and one 1973-340 Olympic ski-doo. Tel. 821-2621. 23c

FOR SALE—We have a large display of Ski-doo Clothing, all at pre-season prices. We also have a complete display of Ski-doos in stock. Visit our new display building (the former Village Sports Shop).
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FOR SALE—Pumpkin - 4cents lb. Squash - 5cents lb. Citron - 7 cents lb. J.A. Grummett, (Dalmeny) R.R.2 Osgoode. Tel. 826-2357 22-23p

FOR SALE—One Purebred Female - English Setter - One year old (Spayed) House Broken; Good Hunting Dog - Vaccinated. Call 989-2853 (after 6 p.m.) 22-23P

FOR SALE—Pool one Milk Quota subject to Board approval. Also, a Massey Ferguson No. 165 Tractor, in good condition. Call 774-5522 22-23c

FOR SALE—SHORTAGE OF APPLES. Come early to avoid disappointment. Cider on weekends. Apples are $2.00 a bushel and up..bring own containers. Come south of Williamsburg to Golden Eagle, turn right, come west four miles. 22-23c

FOR SALE - TURNER GRAIN BOXES. There will be a shortage of these boxes shortly. Order yours now while our stock is complete. R.H. Beckstead, Williamsburg, Ontario. 16tfc

FOR SALE— Apples, 6 miles west of Williamsburg (first left past church in Dundela), formerly Milton Barkley's. Excellent crop of reasonable priced apples, several varieties available. John Wilson, R.R.1, Iroquois. 22-23c

FOR SALE—Fleetwood T.V's:
20 inch portable, $439.00.
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Triple suspension principle, anti-vibration system. Most trouble-free Swedish chain saw on the market.
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51tfc

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Ormond Road
R. R. 1, Winchester
Tel. 774—2001

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APPLES FOR SALE - Reasonable price at McIntosh Apple Farm, Dundela. (4½ miles west of Williamsburg.) 17tfc

FOR SALE—1973 Road Runner. 400 c.i.. Power steering. power disc brakes. positraction rear end. tinted glass. rear defogger. rallye wheels. Must sell. $3850.00. Call 831-2670 before 7 p.m. 23c

FOR SALE—Horse cutter, set of sleighs, one Selkey Plough (Victor) and a set of Tractor Chains - 13.6 x 28. Call 774-5961. 23-25p

FOR SALE—Ten open Holstein Heifers (Yearling) - John Testerink. 448-2495 23-24p

FOR SALE—SHORTAGE OF APPLES. Come early to avoid disappointment. Cider on weekends. Apples are $2.00 a bushel and up .. bring own containers. Come south of Williamsburg to Golden Eagle, turn right, come west four miles. 22

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FOR SALE—White enamel Beach stove, used in winter months only, practically new. Call after five p.m. 989-6088. 23c

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FOR SALE—1968 Dodge ½ ton pick-up. 44.000 miles. excellent condition. Tel. 535-2204. 23p

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FOR SALE—TURNER GRAIN BOXES. There will be a shortage of these boxes shortly. Order yours now while our stock is complete R.H. Beckstead, Williamsburg, Ontario. 23

FOR SALE—Approx. 275 feet of brand new extra heavy duty CLAY stable cleaner, counter-clockwise chain for 18 inch gutter. Priced for quick sale. Tel. 774-3917. 23c

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FOR RENT—Two bedroom House in Brinston area. Call 989-5613. 22-23c

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FOR RENT - Small, modern double - breezeway garage, on main highway, close to town. Suit mature couple, for reasonable term. Occupancy available immediately. Apply in writing please to Box 3477, The Winchester Press Ltd. 17tfc

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134-RP-69

*If you want any information concerning Funeral Service*
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FOR RENT—Nice clean 3 Bedroom apartment on Main Street. Winchester. Available October 15th. 1973. Apply to Box No. 304. Winchester Press. 23-25p

FOR RENT—Farm house. Crysler area. Tel. 987-5481. 23tfc

FOR RENT—Fifty acre farm with two bedroom bungalow and barn, with or without the land. All city conveniences. Two miles west of South Mountain. Rent $115.00 per month. Call (1) 235-6494. 23tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house. South Mountain. $75.00 Tel. 521-5224 or 989-5706 23c

FOR RENT—Have you ever considered renting your Home Appliances? Well look at this. As well as renting Hoover Washers with the option to buy, we now offer the same rental service on Hoover Clothes Dryers. No extra wiring is necessary for the modern dryers which can be plugged into ordinary wall sockets. Apply to W. J. Porteous & Sons, Vernon. Telephone 821-2276. 26tfc

TO RENT—2 storey, four bedroom house, 2 miles north of Hallville, Don Allen, Mountain, R.R.2. Phone 258-2683 22-23p

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We now offer a Trucking Service for Custom Slaughtering. Monday only until further notice. Please contact John Francis phone Iroquois 652-4630
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WANTED—Full and part-time help wanted for general work in egg grading station, year round employment. Apply in person to A& B FOODS, R.R.2, Mountain. 22TFC

Top prices paid for scrap metal; brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators, paper. L.R. Bell and Son. 840 Amelia St., Cornwall. Tel. 933-1119. 14tfc

WORK WANTED—Lady would like to do housecleaning. Winchester, Metcalfe area. Phone 774-6021 23-24p

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WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R. R. 1. Tel. 989-5460. 6tfc

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HELP WANTED—General labourers, male and female, for plant work. Apply in person to Morewood Homes, Morewood, Ontario. 21-23c

TENDERS
Snow Plowing, Loading, And Removal
Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 12th, 1973, for the Snow Plowing, Snow Loading and Removal in the Village of Winchester. All snow removal machines and trucks are to be equipped with a satisfactory safety light, as required by the Department of Transport regulations. When answering tenders please state size of trucks, and rate per hour.
The lowest or any tenders not necessarily accepted.
Dated at Winchester this 2nd Day of Oct., 1973.
Raymond Annable,
Clerk
Village Of Winchester

TENDERS WANTED
Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up until 5 p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1973, for the supplying of Furnace Oil for the Town Hall and Village Garage, Village of Winchester. Yearly use approximately 3,000 gallons.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
R. ANNABLE, Clerk,
Village of Winchester

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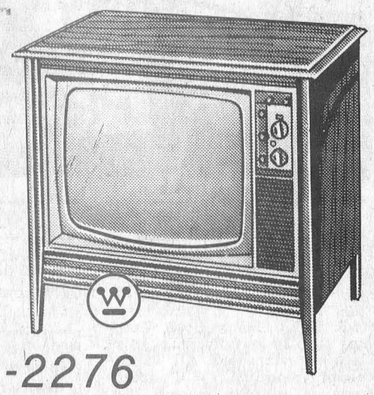
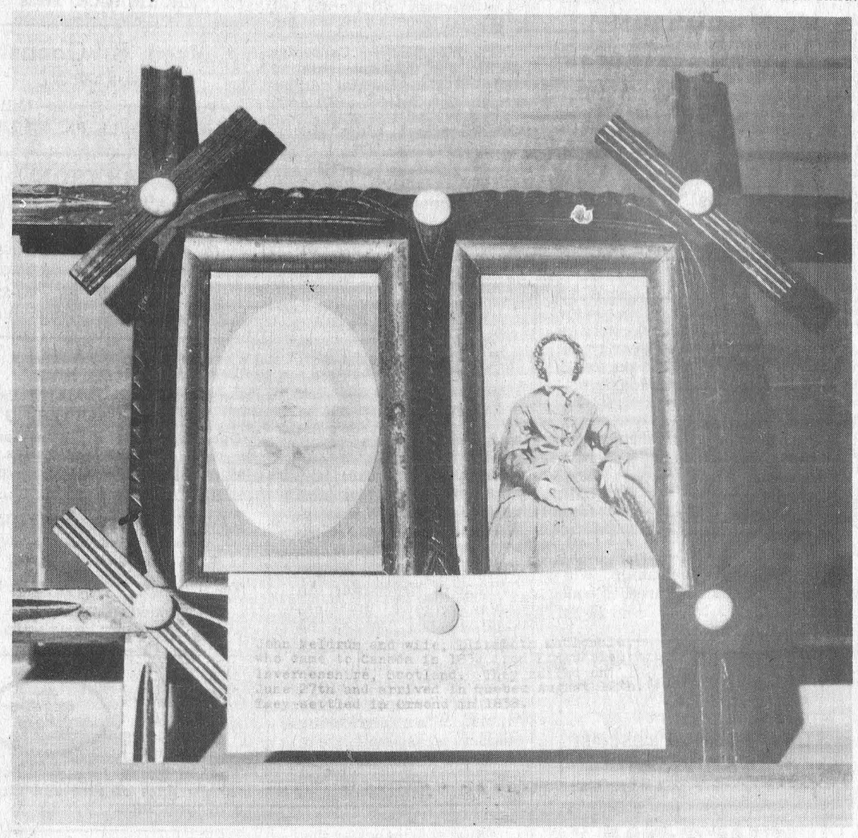


VERNON ONTARIO **W. J. Porteous & Son** TELEPHONE 821-2276

# 1832 - Scotland Far Away

A trip to Scotland in this age of air travel is only a matter of hours but the story was entirely different when Mr. and Mrs. John Meldrum left their native land in search of a new life in a new land.



Early Ormond Settlers

The year was 1832

Visitors to Osgoode Township historic museum at Vernon are treated to such nostalgic mementos as the one shown in accompanying photo.

The frame, obviously of very ancient vintage, contains the exceptionally well-preserved photos of Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum and the typed message explains that the courageous couple settled North of Winchester near Ormond and there is little doubt many of their direct descendents are still in the area.

Organizers of the museum welcome contributions of this nature or any other articles that focus attention of the fading past.

Press Staff Photo

## Keeping The FAITH

"Know Thyself," the ancient Greek dictum which has been quoted for centuries, remains an almost Hurculean task. Even though man has explored nearly every horizon on earth, the most unchartered region remains the same — his own interior.

We still have a great deal to learn about the processes that result in our conscious thoughts and emotions. We know even less about this mind which produces visions,



voices, and hallucinations, and still find ourselves groping for explanations today.

Dr. Wilson Van Dusen, a practicing psychologist, has discovered that his recent clinical findings on the subject of hallucinations conformed to those of the 18th century scientist-theologian, Emanuel Swedenborg whose detailed accounts of parapsychological experiences written over two hundred years ago have proved quite helpful to modern day psychologists. Dr. Van Dusen's conclusions are strikingly similar to those of Swedenborg and are published in booklet form entitled *The Presence of Spirits in Madness.* They have radical implications for our self-understanding.

In another booklet, *Dreams, Hallucinations, Visions,* Dr. Ernst Benz, a leading German theologian, offers an objective study of such phenomena as recorded in the *Bible,* in writings of mystics, and in scientific annals.

Both copies of these fascinating booklets — *Dreams, Hallucinations, Visions* and *The Presence of Spirits in Madness* — are available for only $1.00 (postpaid) at the Swedenborg Foundation, Dept. PP, 139 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y.



# Landmark Demolished

Winchester lost another old landmark last week when tree-cutting experts methodically removed a giant elm tree directly east of the residence of Dr. W.M. Byers.

Trees of this stature take several generations to mature and the peaceful shade provided on warm summer days is always sadly missed by those who have enjoyed the lofty boughs over the years.

Unfortunately disease has played havoc this past few years and this combined with the danger of overhanding branches apparently made it necessary to remove the stately tree.

The accompanying photo was taken approximately one hour before noon and by nightfall traces of sawdust and the sturdy underground roots were all that remained.

Press Staff Photo

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See You At The Trade Fair

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## THE washday ADVICE BUREAU

### GET RID OF WRINKLES!

PERMANENT press fabrics have made a big difference in the modern housewife's weekly schedule. Monday may still be washday, but Tuesday and Wednesday are no longer ironing days. In fact, no day is ironing day because, there are very few exceptions to the no-iron rule.

Synthetics seldom need ironing, and even regular cottons seem to wrinkle less than before. This is partly due to the superior performance of modern washing and drying appliances. But you can do a lot to keep your permanent press clothes wrinkle free by careful treatment of garments and by following some simple guidelines.

"Easy-care" on permanent press and synthetic garments means exactly that. But it doesn't mean "no-care". Follow the manufacturer's instructions on hang-tags and on the new care labels. They're put there because the fabrics have been tested and found to respond best to this particular treatment.

Some basic care rules:

1. Avoid overloading your washing machine. Heavy fabrics can crush lighter fabrics and cause stubborn wrinkles.
2. Turn garments with pleats or creases inside-out to reduce wear at the creased edges.
3. Wash on "warm" cycle, or on wash'n'wear or permanent press setting. Where possible use a cold water rinse to help reduce wrinkling during the final spin cycle.
4. Avoid chlorine bleach as it can sometimes yellow permanent press fabrics and can damage some synthetic fibres. Instead add one of the bleach substitutes such as Borateem-Plus which is safe for all fabrics.
5. After washing, remove garments from washer immediately.
6. Automatic Clothes Dryer (with wash'n'wear or durable/permanent press setting):
   Set the dial control to this setting, which has an automatic 10-minute cool-down cycle. This cooling period fluffs up the garment and allows the resin finish in the fabric to reset to its natural permanent press shape without wrinkling. Remove items from dryer immediately after tumble-action stops. Turn garments right-side-out and place on hangers. Prepare folding items for storage. No ironing should be required.
7. Automatic Clothes Dryer (without wash'n'wear or durable/permanent press setting):
   Set the dial control to medium heat setting and allow at least 25 minutes drying time. Remove items from dryer immediately after tumbling action stops — to prevent wrinkling. Turn garments right-side-out, place on hangers for cooling, and prepare folding items for storage. Little or no ironing is required.
8. If no dryer is available:
   Immediately upon completion of final cycle in washer, remove permanent press items, turn right-side-out, shake each item, and hang on line. Take care with clothespins to wrinkle the garment as little as possible. Many garments can be hung on clothes hangers. It is desirable to line dry in a good wind to aid fluffing the garments. Should wrinkling occur, a touch-up with an iron may be desired.

Following these steps should keep your permanent press garments looking as good as the day you bought them.

For a free leaflet on caring for permanent press garments, or if you have a laundry problem write to the Washday Advice Bureau, Suite 1100, 151 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1S8.

## Winter Storage Tips For Farm Machinery

With the present cost of machinery winter storage of machines is more important than every before and the Carleton County Agricultural Office has issued some valuable tips in that regard.

Too many people. the agricultural office feels. only take good care of their machinery while using it and list below factors farmers should consider:

- General cleaning of all machines with high water pressure or compressed air. Dust collections will absorb moisture and encourage rust.
- Loosen all belts for inside storage. If outside storage is to be used. remove belts and place inside.
- Put machines on blocks and reduce air pressure to prevent cracking of tire walls.
- All chains and moving parts should be cleaned and lubricated with heavy oil.
- Grease fittings should be regreased to force out moisture and discourage rust formation.
- Oil in crank cases should be changed as well as fluids in the cooling system.
- Oiling or greasing of shiny surfaces. like plow moulboards.

Following these guidelines will not only increase machine life. but also leave the machine in a state which requires less time to put it into efficient operation next year. Also. after harvest you will have more time for this than during next year's crop season.

*Dies In 85th Year*

## Tribute Paid Memory Mrs. Lindsay Kerr

Mrs. Lindsay Kerr. the former Matilda Lewis. died recently at Riverdale Convalescent Hospital. Toronto. in her 85th year. She had been residing with her daughter at Toronto for the past sixteen years.

Born at Rosco South Dakota on Aug. 13. 1889. she was the daughter of Alexander Lewis and his wife Frances Graham. At an early age she moved with her family to their home in Bon Accord. Alberta where she received her elementary education. At Edmonton she received her secondary training and teachers certificate after which she taught for several years. While teaching at Strome. Alberta she met and married a fellow teacher. the late Lindsay Kerr. where they both taught for several years. Later they took up residence on Kerr's Ridge until the death of her husband in 1958. She remained there for a few years with her son. Charles before moving to Toronto.

She leaves to mourn her passing four sons and seven daughters; Homer of Richmond. Wilfred of Faro. Yukon. George of Edmonton. and Charles of Mountain. Kathleen (Mrs. Orley Laxier) of Toronto. Rose (Mrs. Sterling Mulligan) of Carp. Helen (Mrs. Roy Hepburn) of Ottawa. Marjorie of Toronto. Eunice (Mrs. Jack Plummer). Lois (Mrs. Norman Bell) both of Winchester and Bernice of Toronto. She was predeceased by son Lorne in 1964.

Also surviving are several grandchildren and great grandchildren as well as two sisters and one brother; Mrs. Ella Rigney. Mrs. Ledra Davis and Mr. Charles Lewis. all of Edmonton.

She has been a staunch supporter of Hope United Church. Toronto for the past sixteen years where she enjoyed fellowship with the members of her church group under the direction of her beloved pastor the Reverend H. Belbin.

A comforting funeral message was delivered by Rev. A.J. MacDonald of Winchester. A touching duet "In The Garden" was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson.

Former Kerr's Ridge neighbours acted as pall bearers. They were Ralph Blaine. Albert Blaine. Hugh Blaine. John Blaine. Jim Kerr and Lorne Hoy. Interment took place in the family plot at South Gower Cemetary.


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Turkeys, 10 lbs., up, lb.....79
Octoberfest Sausage, lb. ....1.39
Dinner ham boneless, lb.....1.59
Pork Chops, lb.....1.19
Bologna, lb. .....75
Utility chicken, lb. .....65
Beef Burgers, 2 lbs., lb. ....1.98
Grade A Chickens, lb.....69
Cut, wrapped, frozen for freezers

Sides, lb. .....94
Hinds, lb.....98
Front, lb. .....90

Robin Hood Pudding .....35
McCormick Saltines.....49
14 oz. Lilley Peas.....27
Maple Leaf Canned Picnic..2.73
19 oz. Apple Sauce .....27
Ginger ale - 5 for 99 cents - 30 oz.

774-2613 Winchester



WANTED



REWARD

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CALL OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
WINCHESTER Press 774-2524

# Food Sense in Canada— NO NONSENSE

## Not so Fast — Take Time To Breakfast

No Air Canada pilot would think of taking a plane off the ground without a motor warm-up and a fuel check, yet many Canadians take off for the day from a cold start, and, no food to fuel their operations.

That mid-morning slump which comes to those who hurry through a meagre meal or skip it entirely is very real. Studies in various provinces show that school children are less alert. Workers react more slowly. Starting the day without a good breakfast isn't being fair to yourself — or any one else.

That's why the Bakery Foods Foundation of Canada's nutrition consultant, **Joan Fielden,** suggests that all of us get into the breakfast habit when it is easiest to do. Cold, blustery days are with us and you and your children need more food to help keep you warm and comfortable. Being out-of-doors in cold weather for any length of time demands extra energy. Medical authorities advise that for each 10 degree drop in temperature, persons who will be out in the cold should step up their calories by about three per cent or a total of about 10 per cent when freezing weather arrives.

Instead of doing things by halves nutritionally, get one-third of your food needs when you need them most — at breakfast. The idea of eating one large meal in the evening won't do for the life most of us live. We are not lions who can gorge, then sleep away the day to wear off the effects. All of us need a steady flow of energy, eight hours a day. Only three well-balanced meals eaten regularly will give us this energy flow.

Here is a breakfast menu for a good warm-up on a wind-whistling day . . . fruit, cereal and milk, egg and a breakfast meat, and several slices of piping-hot buttered toast.

*(One of a series)*

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**50th ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Beckstead will observe the Fiftieth Anniversary of their marriage next month. A reception will be held in their honour on Saturday, October 6th, 1973, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Hall, Morrisburg from seven to ten in the evening. Please, no gifts. 22-23c

MIXED PARTY

A Mixed Party will be held in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nielson on Saturday, October 6 in the I.O.O.F. Hall in South Mountain. Dancing and entertainment. Everyone welcome. Refreshments and lunch served. 23p

**PUBLIC RECEPTION**

..A Public Reception for Dale and Sandy Whitteker will be held at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall on Saturday, October 6th. Entertainment by Kenny Wise. Dancing 9 to 1. Everyone welcome. 22-23c

**Do It the Easy Way**
**Use The Press Classifieds**

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ANNUAL MEETING

The next regular meeting of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held on October 11th at two o'clock in the afternoon. Visitors most welcome. 23p

**FAREWELL PARTY**

A Farewell Party honouring Don and Sybil Bleeks and family will be held in the Metcalfe Community Centre, Friday, October 12th. Verhooeven Orchestra. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. 23-24c

**MOUNTAIN CHURCH ANNIVERSARY**

Knox Presbyterian Church, Mountain invites all its friends to its 48th Anniversary Service on Sunday, October 14 at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. J.P. Schlisser of Kemptville with special music by The Three Sons of Ottawa. 23-24c

REMINDER

Public Information Meeting for Osgoode Township on Regional Draft Official Plan. Place: Metcalfe Community Centre. Time: 8:00 p.m.. Date: Wednesday, October 10th. 23c

**LADIES' MARATHON EUCHRE**

A Marathon Euchre is being organized for Ladies. If interested, please contact Mrs. Ed Smith 774-3810 or Mrs. Raymond Earl 774-2824 by Saturday, October 6th. 23c

KEY '73 THANKOFFERING

The Lutheran Church Women will be holding their Annual Thankoffering Service on October 15, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. Wendy Earl, Director of Seaway Community Services Camps will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome to hear about these camps which are supported by many in our communities. 23c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

An evening of dancing in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black, Winchester on the occasion of their 40th Wedding Anniversary will be held in the Chesterville Legion Hall on Friday, October 19, 1973. Music by Mrs. Frances Merkley. Lunch served. No gifts please. Everyone welcome. 23-25p

TEA & BAKE SALE

A tea and Bake Sale will be held in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church, Vernon on Saturday, October 13th from 2-4 p.m. Sponsored by Vernon Women's Institute. Everybody welcome. 23-24p

**METCALFE R.A. BINGO'S - DANCE**

Metcalfe Recreational Association invites you to Bingo every Tuesday evening. Community Centre, Metcalfe. 26 games. $400 jack-pot. Hallowe'en dance, Saturday, October 27th. Music by Mixed Company. Buffet supper. Prizes. Admittance by ticket only $3.00 Call 821-2042 for ticket reservation. Monthly meeting Thurs. Oct. 4. Everyone Welcome. Help us plan for winter events and your family's recreation. 23c

AUCTION SALE

Annual Auction Sale to be held at Hallville United Church on Saturday, October 13th, 1973 at 1:30 p.m. Vegetables, home baking and miscellaneous articles. Lunch available. 23-24p

DUNDAS FEDERATION REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture will be held the first Wednesday of every month at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Agriculture Office, Winchester, to discuss current business and topics of interest. Everyone welcome. 23tfc

RUMMAGE SALE

A Fall Rummage Sale will be held on Friday, October 12th, at 6:30 p.m. in St. James United Church Hall, Osgoode, Ontario. 23-24c

WINCHESTER ADULT RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Registration forms must be picked up at the Winchester and District Community Arena by October 12, 1973. A meeting will be held Monday, October 15, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. to organize the schedule and teams. Remember this is a no-body-contact league! 23c

**LADIES' BROOMBALL**

As of October 3, 1973 only 12 women have shown interest to play Broomball or Hockey in Winchester this winter. Ice will be in between October 15 and 20th. If there is no interest shown by then, your ice time will be rented to a hockey team from Ottawa. Please phone or contact Gary Murphy, at the Community Centre - 774-2006. 23c


FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
**Winchester**
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M. CONTINUOUS FROM 7:30

THURS. 4 FRI. 5 SAT. 6

**"They Only Kill Their Masters"**
Starring JAMES GARNER and KATHARINE ROSS
Recommended as ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL OCT. 7
Showing at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9:30 p.m.

**Creatures The World Forgot**
Starring JULIE EGE and TONY BONNER

**THE BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN**
Starring STROTHER MARTIN and L. Q. JONES
Recommended as ADULT ENTERTAINMENT


# *Annouce Federal Assistance Program For Produce Growers Facilities*

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan today announced further details on the program to provide financial assistance to producer groups for construction of specialized fruit and vegetable storage facilities.

The program, which was first announced during the Western Economic Opportunities Conference, is intended to encourage construction of storages suitable for preservation of perishable fruit and vegetables over an extended period of time. Expanded Canadian production, improved handling procedures and ensured high quality of produce are seen as benefits of the program.

Groups such as agricultural producer associations, cooperatives or boards engaged in the production, storing and marketing of fruit and vegetables for the fresh market or for processing will be eligible for assistance. Controlled atmosphere, jacketed, frost proof and mechanically refrigerated storages are types of facilities for consideration under the plan.

The policy is to provide assistance of one-third of the total cost of construction to a maximum payment of $500,000. Purchase of land, site development, architects' fees, grading and handling equipment and access roadways or railway spur lines may be included in the total costs.

Applications for assistance under the program will be available from the Fruit and Vegetable Division, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, K1A OC5. Approval of the application is required prior to commencement of construction.


**COLONIAL DRIVE-IN**
**INGLESIDE - ONTARIO**
OPPOSITE INGLESIDE ENTRANCE TO LONG SAULT PARKWAY

Always a colour cartoon
Show starts dusk
kids under 12 free

***Sunday, Oct. 7th***





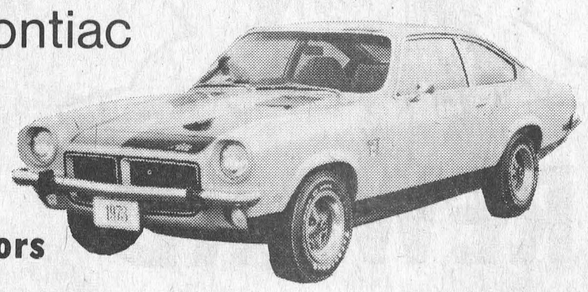

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
**Minister:**
**Rev. Charles Jackson**
**HOURS OF SERVICE**
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ..... 7:30 p.m.
Christian Youth Crusaders— Monday - 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study— Wednesday - 7:45 p.m.
Young People's Meeting— Friday - 7:30 p.m.
*We Extend A Welcome To All*



Be sure to get in on the

*Winchester & District*
LIONS CLUB
**DRAW**

For a Pontiac
Astre
**from Angus Motors Ltd.**



*To be drawn at the Winchester Trade Fair*
**October 6, 1973**

Only 1200 tickets will be sold



*. . . trade fair . . . Winchester Community Centre . . . prizes-fun . . . exciting displays . . . lots to see . . and do . . .*

Over 40 confirmed exhibitors!



**DISPLAYS**
- **General Merchandising**
- **Furniture**
- **Farm Equipment**
- **Dairy Foods**
- **Latest Clothing Styles (ladies and men)**
- **Hardware**
- **Fabric Fashions**

**All for only 50c**
**Children under 12 FREE if accompanied by an adult.**

# WINCHESTER TRADE FAIR

*Winchester Community Centre*
October 4, 5, & 6 (Thurs., Fri., Sat.)

***See the 1974 Models***
★ GM ★ CHRYSLER ★
★ FORD ★
***Your local dealers will be there***



-see where to shop . . . and how to save money!

find out about the latest products



Grand Prize
Draw to be made Oct. 6th at 10 p.m.
***Trip for two to***
**Great Britain**
***(includes air fare, hotel accommodation and theatre tickets)***
**choose your trip anytime from Nov. 1/73 to Apr. 30/74**
*Exhibitors Door Prizes Drawn Each Night throughout the evening*

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Eighty-Six
Thursday, October 4th, 1973

WORKMAN BROTHERS, Publishers

Established in the year 1888
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# EDITORIALS . . . *the way we see it!*

## *Adequate Prices Adequate Supplies*

At the Ontario Conference on Food Prices there appeared to be general agreement that future food supplies will be adequate, provided primary producers receive adequate returns. Ontario's Agriculture Minister Wm. A. Stewart summed it up this way, "Ontario farmers, food processors and distributors will continue to provide, and expand production of wholesome food products, but they will do so only when they can be assured of a fair return with a measure of long term stability and security, a goal most users of food have already well established."

It was brought out at the Conference that the factors behind rising food prices are complex and involve world wide situations and trends. In the case of meat the Meat Packers Council statement pointed out that although North American supplies of both beef and pork are down this year, the record prices can only be marginally attributed to reduced supply. Demand factors are playing a more dominant role in price determination than formerly. Both domestic and world demand is progressively increasing. The U.S. market continues to exert a major influence on Canadian beef and pork price trends. In addition, world monetary conditions and exchange rates have importantly affected Canadian prices in the past year, while the U.S. price control policies and dislocations caused by the railway tie-up seriously disrupted the Canadian meat trade.

Looking to the future the Meat Packers Council pointed out Canadian agriculture and food policy should place increased emphasis on livestock and meat production rather than the traditional orientation toward wheat and other grains. It appears Canadian producers, if given reasonable assurances of market stability and an expanding demand for livestock products, have the resources available to produce steadily increasing supplies of beef and pork. There is also a need for additional consumer information so all can gain an improved understanding of market pricing, buying, cooking and serving meat. Even though the majority of legislation and regulations are in the public interest, in this period of concern over rising food prices every effort must be made to ascertain that the added costs are in line with actual benefits. New regulations usually have an added cost involved.

## *But Can They Read?*

Educational standards are changing so rapidly that many are beginning to wonder exactly how knowledgible graduates really are. No subjects appear any longer to be compulsory and the Toronto Globe and Mail tells of a law suite now before the courts that might cause parents and students to take another long, hard look at present day educational methods.

An 18-year-old California youth is suing the San Francisco United School District and state education officials for $1-million.

The reason:

Although he attended class regularly, caused no discipline problem and received his high school graduation diploma on schedule, he cannot read beyond the fifth-grade level, he cannot understand basic job application forms and as a result, according to his statement of claim, he is "unqualified for employment other than the most demeaning, unskilled, low-paid labor."

The suit contends that under California law, the state is responsible for minimal education standards and establishing a system to turn out pupils with these skills. One education expert is reported to have called it a "good hard suit that goes after shoddy school work." A number of education reformers have welcomed the action.

Which gets us thinking about Ontario.

Ontario has abandoned compulsory subjects in its high schools. Too repressive on individual creativity. We wonder just how long the lineups will be outside the courtrooms in a few years when some of our graduates try coping in the adult world without minimal functional skills - skills, say, in English, French or a knowledge of how their country operates.

You think that's fanciful?

We point out that at last May's convention of the Ontario Public School Trustees Association, it was mentioned that three or four school boards in the province have taken out liability insurance against that very possibility.




*'SAY ... THAT REMINDS ME. .. DOES THIS MODEL HAVE ENERGY ABSORBING BUMPERS?'*



## Bill Smiley writes *Here's To Pubs! They're Wonderful*

I promised there'd be no more columns about England. This one won't be. but it will be about people we met there.

Half the fun of travelling is the people you meet. That's why I wouldn't be too keen on taking one of those tours. where you go everywhere with the same forty or so people. and are stuck with them for three or four weeks. and don't meet anyone fresh.

For example. while we were in London. I found it pleasant to stroll down to the bar for a pre-luncheon pint while my wife was muddling around in the room. worrying about washing her hair or something.

For several days. we formed a congenial group there. A far-flung group. There was old Jack from South Africa. with one aluminum arm and one ditto leg. He'd whack his artificial leg with his cane to emphasize a point. There was Ron. an Australian dealer in stamps. There was a Highland Scot. There was an Irish bartender. And there was your blue-eyed boy from Canada. English. Yanks and Canadians were excluded. Other Canadians. that is.

We got along first-rate. and there was an easy tolerance that I noticed during the war when there might be bodies of ten different nations on one squadron.

I didn't go after Jack about apartheid or Ron about Australian treatment of aborigines and nobody went after me about our Eskimos. The Irishman and the Scot were a bit hostile. but only about the English.

Rather. we talked about the important things in life: heating bills (about $50 a year in S.A. and less in Sydney); housing costs (about the same everywhere); rotten dids (ditto); income tax (ditto).

Not very enlightening. you'll say. but comfortable. easy conversation. with no strain or stridency. Then our wives would arrive and the commonwealth conference would break up until next day at noon.

We met dozens of interesting people like this. easily and amiably. The pub is the great leveller.

In Canada. people in a bar sit in their own tight little groups at a table. a waiter serves them. and they are like an island. no contact with anybody else. Or if they are alone. they sit at the bar and glower into the mirror or into their drink. gloomily.

In Britain. it's just the opposite. If you're at a table. you fetch your own drinks. and anyone is liable to sit down with you. Very casual. First thing you know. you're chatting. Next thing you know. you're bosom chums.

Example. One night after a show. we went into a pub for a drink and a steak-and-kidney pie. Three people sat down at our table. chattering in what sounded like German. It was Dutch. A girl. newly married and living in London. and her parents. first time in England. Father spoke a little English. mother had a big smile.

In five minutes we were chatting away like old friends. Father fetched his wife a gin. Came back looking ruefully into his three-quarters of an ounce. Said. "Here dey just vet de bottom of de glass. In Holland..." and he held up thumb and forefinger about four inches apart. We parted in half an hour. but only after the girl insisted we come and see her in London. and gave us address and phone number.

It couldn't happen here. Our watering establishments are built for masochists or people who have good night vision and can see in the dark. They're not for companionship and friendliness.

Example. We were having lunch in a pub in North Wales. at the bar. Four brawny. dirty Welshmen came in and started hooting and hollering at a tremendous volume. teasing the barmaid. downing pints and drowning out any attempt at conversations.

My old lady. who is not noted for her prudence. modesty or reserve. turned around and snapped. "Shut up!" Their jaws fell. The barmaid silently applauded.

I thought one of them was going to wipe her off the stool with a backhander. He was only a little guy. about six-two and 220 pounds.

That cost me four fast pints while I babbled that she was only kidding and was really a delightful. charming girl at heart.

Twenty minutes later. they were complaining that we'd missed the great Eisteddfod in Llangollen. an annual competition of choirs from all over the world. held right there. Because the bus service was slow. one of them packed us into his van. and drove us twenty miles to Wrexham. a forty-mile round trip for him.

It may sound like a glorified pub-crawl. It wasn't. There are 800 pubs in Greater London. and we missed most of them. But if you want to meet people. no better way.

# A GOOD CROP

## *By Rev. Dr. Gordon C. Smyth*

It is well for us to ponder the significance of this week-end's harvest festival. Our century has become so mechanized that we are in grave danger of overlooking the processes of nature. The universe is really less a machine than an evolving organism.

A particular verse of scripture floated in my subconscious mind as summer turned into fall. These words of Jesus stimulated conscious thoughts: "Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies. it remain alone; but if it dies. it bears much fruit"(John 12:24).

May I share my thoughts with you? Perhaps you are as aware as I am that Jesus was hinting at his approaching death when he uttered those famous words. They have broad implications. They suggest certain laws of the spiritual life that are explicit in the transformation of seed-time to harvest.

First. consider a bare kernel. Every horticulturalist realizes the importance of securing good seed. Biologists know that heredity exerts a considerable influence on our potentiality. The endeavor to produce a better world must come to wise and kindly grips with our physical. intellectual. moral and spiritual inequalities.

In the second place. some people are so impressed by the importance of the individual that they refuse to go further. They argue that the only way to change society is to change individuals. But the fertility of seed depends. in no small measure. on the soil's fertility. Poor seed often flourishes when planted in good ground. The personal Gospel and the social Gospel must go hand in hand.

Thirdly. no matter how choice the soil. no growth can be anticipated unless seed is buried in it. "The practical test of a religion. always and everywhere". Dr. Arnold Toynbee points out. "is its success or failure in helping human souls to respond to the challenges of suffering and sin. In the chapter of the world's history on which we are now entering. it looks as if the continuing progress of technology were going to make our sufferings more acute than ever before. and our sins more devastating in their practical consequences."

What is our reaction? Some folk are giving up the moral struggle. Some are falling prey to those who have again changed the clock of their doctrine as they preach the imminent return of Christ. Some are hiving off in communes. But the harvest is never reaped in solitude. The Lord's Prayer has not been rescinded. Our spirits do not develop in lonely virtue. We live by dying.

Finally. in the process of natural growth. there is one influence that determines all the others. The integrity of our lives depends on the soil of an ideal environment that we also create. But. in the last analysis. God gives the increase. Just as the point comes where the farmer trusts the elements. so you and I must learn to rest on the promises of God.

He who spoke the words of our text knew God best of all. And Jesus put his knowledge to the test. Because of him we may be assured that God never wearies of mankind. Because of him we may be assured of a harvest-home in heaven.




# *The Seventh Column*

Last weekend has already gone into the records as an autumn masterpiece with balmy breezes and glorious sunshine prevailing. And it was the exact type of weather ordered by such organizations as Metcalfe Agricultural Society, Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, district Lions Clubs and, of course, the Ottawa Football Club, although their performance left something to be desired. In all fairness it must be said the Riders played magnificently and were beaten by a fired-up squad that was just a little better on that beautiful Sunday afternoon. Our money (all fifty cents of it) is still on Jack Gotta and his boys.

*Speaking of contests. We can recall days when one's manliness could be measured by the number of live gold fish he could swallow, or how long he could sit on a flag-pole, or how long he could dance. But leave it to this new generation to come up with a much more pleasant way - kissing - and the record stands at some nine hours. We teamed up with the old girl in an attempt to better that mark, but after thirty seconds she suggested an extended coffee break. Oh, well, there must be some other records we can go after.*

And if you're considering the purchase of a new car this fall just remember one thing about those little cars. If you flood the carburetor, you can just put the car over your shoulder, and burp it.

*With the hunting season almost here we're reminded of the chap who lent his prize hunting dog to a friend. When the hunter returned the dog following the hunt the dog-owner naturally enquired about the outing and how the dog behaved. "Not too well," was the reply, "the stupid dog would stop all the time, lean forward on one foot, stick his tail out straight, and stand there motionless. But a few swift kicks cured him of that tiring habit."*

Radio and television have become so educational that even the men who write dictionaries must be scratching their heads in bewilderment. One word that comes through concerning physical fitness is 'participaction'. Took the time to search several reliable sources and failed to find this tricky conglomeration of letters. Always knew poets are allowed liberties and now conclude that television announcers enjoy similar priveleges. But then, does this also include radio commentators? One of our favourite sportscasters, who understandably gets in a 'plug' for some of his favourite business establishments, comes on daily with sage advice concerning a good eating place. As an added attraction he suggests every diner has, included with his dinner, a "bottomless carafon". Now, our old friend Webster defines bottomless as "unfathomable, mysterious, lacking a bottom". Whatever it is, wouldn't the darn thing leak?

*Aptitude tests are very commonplace in today's society but usually parents are exempted on the assumption that only the young require such mind exploring. The September issue of Chatelaine suggests a simple six-question test that we suggest all parents try. Check which of the following statements are true for yourself:*

1. *I am poor.*
2. *I am not a white, middle-class, Anglo-Saxon Protestant.*
3. *I want my kids to get more from school than I did.*
4. *I am a white middle-class Anglo-Saxon Protestant but my neighbours regard me as unconventional.*
5. *My children are extra bright and fiercely independent.*
6. *My children are a little slow but affectionate and sensitive.*

*If you checked one of more answers as 'true' then you'd be likely to have problems at school. So you'd have problems! Well, don't feel bad we failed too.*

Fall fairs are becoming fewer and fewer and agricultural societies are continuously striving to dream up attractions that will assure continued success and at the same time not lose contact with the farm scene. Without naming names we suggest the Golden Triangle Tractor-Pulling Association has come up with the answer. A year ago a handful of dedicated agricultural men spent both a great deal of time and a considerable amount of money exploring the possibilities of such an event and last fall, at Metcalfe Fair, stages what has to be termed an experimental program. Pleased with the results they continued to further study the possibilities of expansion and this year even their most optimistic dreams were eclipsed by the almost fanatic acceptance of the contest. Gate receipts tell the story - the largest attendance in the 117-year history of the fair was recorded on Sunday at Metcalfe when the feature event was tractor pulling. Well done, boys, your ingenuity may have saved many fall fairs from disaster - and tractors are definitely an integral part of agriculture.

*With trips to outer space becoming more and more commonplace they're telling of two Soviet satellite scientists showing up at the pearly gates. St. Peter looked them over with some amazement and said he thought all Russians were atheists. "You're welcome to come in", he said, "but this is most unusual." "Tell me why you are here." After some embarrassment one of the scientists stepped forward and said: "Please, sir, we lost our ball and want it back."*

# APB To Begin Grain Purchase

The Agricultural Products Board announced last week it would begin to offer to buy feed oats and barley in the prairies on Wednesday, October 3.

The offer is being put into effect by the Canadian Wheat Board, acting as agent for the Products Board, at country elevators.

For the present, prices offered will be $1.98 a bushel for No. 1 feed barley and $1.16 for No. 1 feed oats. These prices are basis Thunder Bay or Vancouver. Offering prices are liable to change without notice.

Producers wishing to calculate the offering prices in their own area can do this by adding 58 cents to the Wheat Board initial price for No. 1 feed barley for their delivery point or 11 cents to the initial price for No. 1 feed oats.

Lower grades will bring correspondingly lower prices. The Products Board will not pay more than the No. 1 feed price.

The Products Board will not be buying wheat at this time.

The price at which the Products Board will be offering to buy feed oats and barley is half way between the Wheat Board's initial price and the Wheat Board's expected final price.

The Products Board's buying program is aimed at assuring producers they will not be forced by market conditions to dispose of their feed grains at depressed prices.

Farmers who choose to sell to the Products Board will be able to deliver their feed grains to their country elevator just as they do when selling grain to the Canadian Wheat Board. In return they will receive a cash purchase ticket as they do on Wheat Board sales. However, the Products Board payment will be a total, final payment and will not entitle a seller to participate in the Wheat Board's final pool payments.

Feed grain purchased by the Agricultural Products Board will be stored and made available to the Canadian Wheat Board as and when requested by the Wheat Board.

The Wheat Board remains the sole selling agency for grain delivered to country elevators.

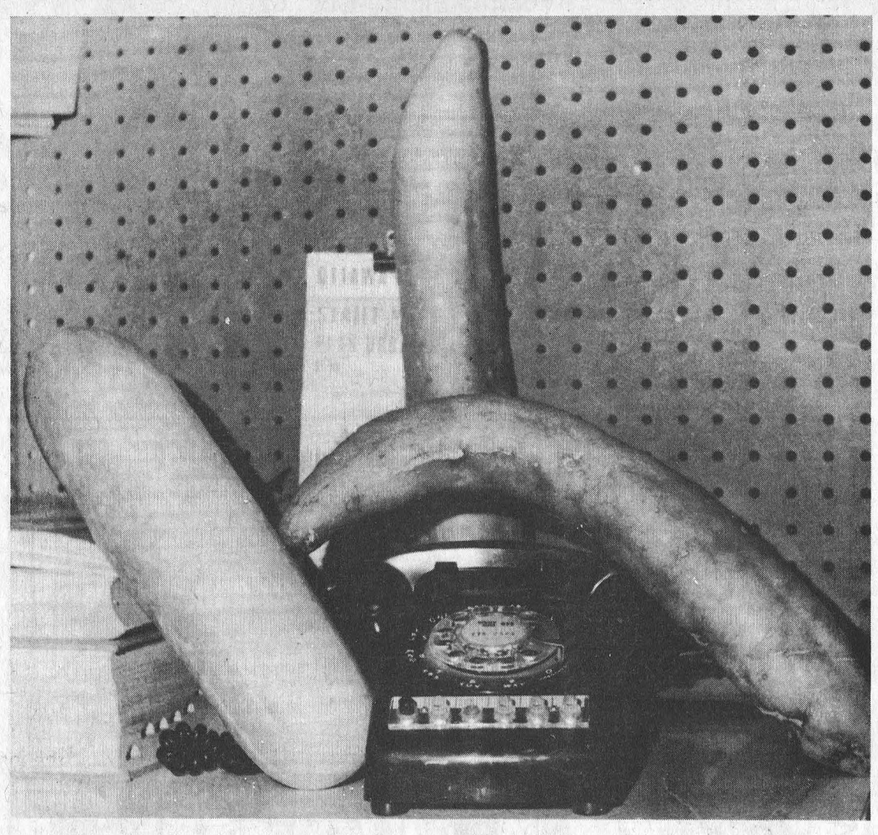
The Products Board will not be selling feed grain anywhere in Canada in competition with the Wheat Board.

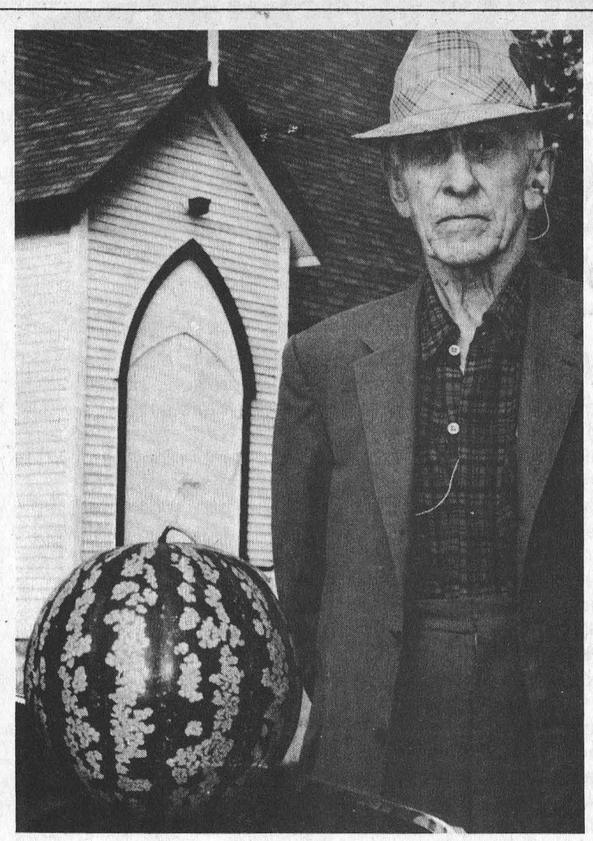
## *2500 Attend Autumn Showcase At Kemptville*

Despite rain, more than 2,500 turned out for Autumn Showcase at Kemptville College, Sunday, September 23.

Billed as something for everyone, the Autumn Showcase was designed to illustrate the technological progress made in agriculture. Area farmers witnessed some of the more recent research done in faba beans and rapeseed, as well as in livestock feeding and nutrition. Technical information - including costs - of a farm management manure system was dramatized by the Agricultural Engineering Section.

For the children, the most popular displays were the baby ducks and pheasants, a simulated maple syrup operation and the maple candy making demonstration. The "Enjoy Ontario Foods" display by Judy Jones and Paula Turner, students in the home economics course, featured a flaming crepe suzette specialty, a wrap-around dessert flavoured with orange juice and a liquer.





# *It Was A Very Good Year ...*

It was a very good year - for cucumbers that is.

Mrs. Harold Hess of R.R.4. Winchester arrived at the office this week with reports of a bumper cucumber crop and brought along some tangible proof.

The three giants are shown literally smothering the office telephone. Mrs. Hess says the one on the left is of the 'long green' variety while the other two are 'Chinese cucumbers'.

Mr. J.A. Grummitt of Dalmeny is a man with a decidedly 'green thumb' and neighbours recognize his prowess as a gardener.

Last year his cucumbers reached record proportions and this year he is just as proud of his newly-harvested citrons.

Ordinarily, says the gardener, citrons average between six and twelve pounds but the one shown here tipped the scales at 20¼ pounds.

Mr. Grummitt brought the 'green giant' to the office Monday and is shown here with one of his gardening masterpieces.

Press Staff Photo

# Harvest Corn Silage When?

How early can corn be ensiled? If corn is harvested too early, high plant moisture concentration will result in excessive seepage losses. While the exact relationship between silo size, silage moisture content and seepage losses is not known, experience has shown that for most silos, seepage losses are negligible if the silage is 65 per cent moisture or less. A second disadvantage of too early harvesting is the effect of a high silage moisture content on silage dry matter intake by animals.

For most adapted hybrids, a 65 per cent silage dry matter content corresponds to a grain moisture content of 35 to 40 per cent, or an ear moisture content of 40 to 45 per cent. This usually will occur during the week before grain maturity as a consequencey grain or plant moisture percentage would appear to be the only necessary guide in deciding when to harvest corn silage.

# Warbles Cut Beef Profits - Take Control Measures Now

The presence of a large number of warble grubs in cattle causes a dollar-loss that is greater than most producers realize, reports R.E. McCarney, a livestock specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Updated calculations, based on a survey by the Meat Packers' Council, show that losses in Ontario range from $12 to $25 per head, depending on the number of grubs present.

The northern warble fly buzzes around cattle, continually darting into and under them to lay its eggs. This frightens cattle and causes them to run wildly or "gad".Gadding can result in physical injury, weight loss, decreased milk production, and may reduce beef gains by 50 to 75 pounds per head. In addition to these on-farm losses, the lower carcass value of "grubby" slaughter cattle is borne by the producer.

As a result of warble infestations, losses in slaughter cattle fall into three categories: carcass weight reduced due to necessary trimming, devaluation of the carcass due to trimming, and devaluation of the hide due to warble grub damage.

For about 20 to 60 cents per head, a producer can treat his cattle with systemic insecticides, effectively controlling the loss due to warbles. Systemics break the life cycle of the fly in its larval or grub stage. In addition, these insecticides provide residual control of lice.

Systemic insecticides are available as dilute sprays, dusts, and pour-on types. Following manufacturer's directions helps ensure safe and successful treatment. For most effective control, start treating cattle in early fall. Generally, cattle should not be treated during December, January, or February because of possible side effects.

Use of a systemic in the warble control program on your farm will pay for itself many times over.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# Russell Village 4-H County Champions

(by Lorraine Eadie)

Clarence Creek hosted the Russell County 4-H Achievement Day this year and it proved an eventful day for the Russell unit.

Seven clubs were in competition including Clarence Creek, Navan, Sarsfield, Embrun, St. Albert, Marionville and Russell and judges for the events were Don Rose and Allison Fawcett.

Following are the results: Grand Champion Ayrshire, Jim Campbell, Russell; Reserve Grand Champion Ayrshire, Cathy Heymans, Russell; Grand Champion Jersey, Kim Eadie, Russell; Reserve Grand Champion Jersey, Martha De Groot, Clarence Creek.

Grand Champion Guernsey, Norma Park, Russell; Reserve Grand Champion Guernsey, Michel St. Pierre, Marionville; Junior Champion Holstein, Janet Graham, Russell; Reserve Junior Champion, Paul Actereekte, Russell; Senior Champion Holstein, Jerry Smit, Russell; Reserve Champion, Jeff Carscadden, Russell. Grand Champion Junior and Senior Holstein, Jerry Smit, Russell; Reserve Grand Champion Junior and Senior Holstein, John Nooyen, Navan.

Russell also dominated the county showmanship classes when Lorraine Eadie won the days highest honour. This was Lorraine's second consecutive year to win the Grand Championship Showmanship award. Jim Campbell, also of Russell, placed second.

Winners will all be competing at Ottawa Winter Fair and it is expected the club's new slogan will be. "The Champions Live in Russell County"

# *Cut Soybean Losses–Key Is Combine Adjustments*

Time invested in combine adjustments can pay high dividends to soybean growers, says Dr. Elwood Hatley, Ontario Agricultural College, University of Guelph.

Harvest losses can easily average 10 to 15 per cent of the crop, if harvest equipment is not adjusted properly. Through proper adjustment, the losses can be cut in half.

The cylinder and the rack in the combine, and the header, together account for most machine harvest losses. By carefully following the instructions in the operator's manual, cylinder and rack losses, which amount to 10 to 20 per cent of total harvest losses, can be largely overcome.

Headers, which account for the bulk of harvest losses, require a series of adjustments and constant observation if these losses are to be minimized.

The knives, guards, wearplates and hold-on clips should be in good repair and adjustment. The cutter bar should be set as low to the ground as possible to ensure that low-podding beans are picked up.

Combine ground speed should be slow -- no more than 2¼ to 3 miles an hour. The reel speed should be 25 per cent higher than the combine ground speed. For example, if the combine is moving at 3 miles an hour, the reel speed should be at 3½ miles an hour. For efficient harvesting, the reel axle should be advanced from six to twelve inches in front of the cutter bar.

Finally, the reel should penetrate the soybean canopy just enough to control the beans as they are harvested.

# *"The Farmer" Still Remembered*

Fair time in the 'Valley' is a time when conversations among farmers usually include some mention of Frank Ryan and his memorable 'Farmer's Notebook'.

The following lines, penned by a man who asks only to be recognized as "a valley farmer", and entitled "TRIBUTE TO THE FARMER'S FRIEND", are very appropriate as summer wanes and farmers prepare for coming winter.

A simple energetic man, who used God's gifts as best he could,
A fine example for young men, to take a lead in what they would.
The Country fairs are not the same, that well known voice just isn't there,
Even the Ag. school graduations miss that certain pomp and flair.

To all us farmers who enjoyed that Farmer's Notebook every day,
"Hello Folks" and "the Valley" were things we loved to hear him say,
If he could solve our problems the answer he would get.
He'd never shirk the hard ones, neither would he forget.

Since he received his final call, and from this earth has flown,
We hope God finds a place for him right near a microphone.
What a welcome note if we should hear when God shall call our name,
"Hello Folks this is Frank Ryan welcoming you to the Valley again".

# Crop Residues

## *For Feed Or Fertilizer?*

Contrary to what many people think, it's not a simple decision whether to return crop residues to the soil or to use them as a feed. It is often suggested, that various crop residues such as cereal stubble and corn stover are of little value unless they are pastured or harvested and fed to livestock.

Dr. C.S. Baldwin, Head of the Soils Section at the Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology, suggests that before any decision is made, careful evaluation should be made of your soil conditions.

Many fine-textured soils, such as clays and clay loams, are subject to compaction when they are cash-cropped continuously. These types of soils need all the crop residues they can get to improve their structure.

On the other hand, sands, sandy loams, and other coarse-textured soils, are not subject to the same degree of soil compaction. But many of these soils often have a very low humus or organic matter content. The productive capacity of these soils could be increased by incorporating residue materials.

Crop residues are valuable. They contain nutrients necessary for both animal and crop production. On many soils, crop residues may be of more benefit as a fertilizer than if used for forage or harvested for livestock feed.

FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL

# *Agriculture Ministers Meet Discuss Stabilization Plans*

The federal and provincial ministers of agriculture met last week in Ottawa at the invitation of Prime Minister Trudeau.

The provinces welcomed federal initiatives to improve price and income stability for farmers, which will in turn encourage orderly increases in food supplies, assuring consumers of an adequate food supply.

In order to provide a basis upon which stabilization programs could be developed, principles that might be embodied were discussed, including:

(a) recognition of competitive advantage.
(b) equating of new programs with Canada's declaration of intent to further reduce barriers to trade.
(c) reduction of uncertainty through forward pricing mechanisms, such as longer-term production contracts and sales agreements.
(d) financial involvement of producers, where possible, in stabilization programs.
(e) the equal application of stabilization programs to all producers of a commodity.

The provinces agreed to further discuss the following specific proposals put forward by federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan:

1. Major changes in the Agricultural Stabilization Act, all of them designed to provide farmers with greater assurances of market and price stability.
2. A national cash advance payments system for all storable crops. The system would be patterned on the cash advance payments system now in effect for wheat, oats and barley on the Prairies.
3. Jointly funded federal-provincial-producer income stabilization funds for specific commodities. The principle would be similar to the federal government's proposed grain receipts stabilization program for Prairie-produced wheat, oats and barley. It would ensure a steady flow of income for producers, even during years of low prices and-or slow sales.
4. Livestock insurance, similar to the federal-provincial crop insurance program now in effect.
5. Increased federal support to provide a more adequate labor force.

The ministers stressed the importance of federal-provincial consultation, and were pleased that the federal government invited their input into the development of policies and programs to improve price and income stability for Canadian farmers.


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# Handle With Care!

## OPP Cautions When Handling Firearms

Of all the equipment that is used for sport and pleasure in the outdoors, a gun is the most deadly as it is manufactured specifically for one purpose, to kill. The necessity of strict gun handling rules as taught in the Hunter safety Training Programme for the safe use of firearms cannot be over-emphasized. These rules must become a habit and used at all times; one mistake could be a fatal one.

The following rules may be of some assistance in checking to see whether you have developed any bad habits.

- Treat every gun as if it were loaded. It is the "unloaded" that frequently causes a fatality.
- Guns taken into a camp or a home or transported in a car or boat must be unloaded. They should be taken down or have the actions open and carried in cases to shooting areas.
- Make sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions. Any obstruction in a barrel could cause the weapon to become lethal to the shooter.
- Use approved carries. Always be able to control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
- Be sure of your target before you squeeze the trigger. Identify the game you are shooting beyond any doubt.
- Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.
- Do not use alcoholic beverages or drugs while handling firearms. Be alert. Do not hunt or handle a gun unless you are physically and mentally in good condition.
- Ammunition must be the right size for the gun. The stock and forearm should be in perfect condition while all parts of the gun must be tight for safe use.

Many so called hunting accidents could have been prevented by adhering to safety rules and using common sense. No doubt we hunters in Ontario are being scrutinized carefully by those in places of authority. If hunting accidents and the indiscriminate shooting of some do not decrease, we can expect more stringent controls over the use of firearms.

# Morrisburg Cubs Host Pack From Peterboro

Morrison Island was the scene of an interesting and significant camp-out last week-end when Morrisburg Wolf Cub Pack hosted the 10th St. James Pack from Peterboro. Fifty campers, representing wolf cubs from both packs, local and district leaders gathered Friday evening, camped out all day Saturday and Sunday morning. Bill Sheldrick of Morrisburg, President of St. Lawrence District, made the arrangements. Hal Wagner, Morrisburg leader was in charge, assisted by son Robert, a Scout from Morrisburg troop.

Activities included a tour of Upper Canada Village, visit to the Provincial Wild Life Refuge to view the Canada Geese, and a mammath cap fire on Saturday evening, with a program of songs, skits and stunts. Morrisburg Pack, thru the kind offices of President Sheldrick, treated the Peterboro guests to a giant commemorative cake.

Peterboro Pack leaders presented each of the Morrisburg boys with an emblem of the Peterboro Liftlock. Peterboro leaders included Ron Belfry, Sylvia Lefebvre, Sandra Downie, Allen Westman, Bill and Lee Cridman, Joe Werner and Paul Towns, the pack's Akela. (Allen Westman was a member of the national kayak crew competing in the World Championships in Switzerland; one of fourteen fromCanada).

A return visit to Peterboro by the Morrisburg pack is planned. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville visited the camp-out Saturday evening in his capacity of public relations representative of St. Lawrence District. Boy Scouts of Canada. Mr. Eaton offered a prayer at the camp-fire.

# *Kemptville Lions Win Tourney*

The softball team, manned by members of Kemptville Lions Club, proved unbeatable at the first annual tournament staged at Winchester last Saturday.

Promoted by Winchester Lions Club the event brought together teams from seven neighbouring service clubs and in the "B" Division the award went to Finch.

Committee chairman Gerry Cross said he was pleased with the results and suggested he was confident the tournament would prove valuable in years to come as a method of becoming better acquainted with Lion Members from other clubs.

"We made a few mistakes this time," says Mr. Cross, "but we'll profit by our mistakes and the 1974 competition will be staged in June."



## *Turn On For Safety*

The majority of motorcycle/car accidents are the result of the automobile driver not seeing the motorcyclist. Cyclists who drive with their headlights on at all times increase their visibility by 114% says the Ontario Safety League. Karen Magnussen, World Champion Figure Skater, knows that, as a professional, she has to have everything possible in her favour while she is skating. As a professional, she urges you to always drive with your headlights ON, so that you will have everything possible in your favour while you are riding.

# Ottawa Valley Night At Rideau Carleton

Ottawa Valley Horsemen will be parading their best two and three year olds for the racing fraternity at the Rideau Carleton Raceway on the evening of October 5th.

The Ottawa Valley Futurity is the race these gentlemen use to prove to their contemporaries that their breeding training and driving is just a little better.

It is expected that such notable Valley Horsemen as Mr. Hector Clouthier, J.C. (Bert) Cameron, Mr. Edmond Fillion, Dr. John Findley, John Sheldon, Dr. Rolley Armitage, Mr. Gordon Byers and many others will have kept their nominations to this race eligible.

The race card for the evening has a Two Year Old Event a Three Year Old Trot and a Three Year Old Pace; three races all Ottawa Valley Horses and Horsemen.

NEWS FROM

# ELMA

Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley spent the weekend in the area of Ausable Chasm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Akron, spent a few days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough, at Frank's boyhood home.

Miss Jean Armstrong visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carkner, Morrisburg, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rae attended the Plowing Match.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillabough were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Briscoe, Belleville.

A miscellaneous shower in honour of Miss Celina Symonds was held in the Institute Hall, here.


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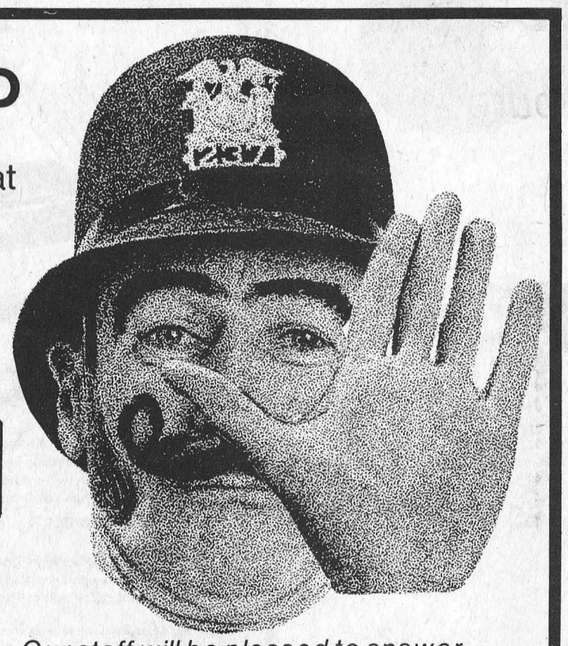

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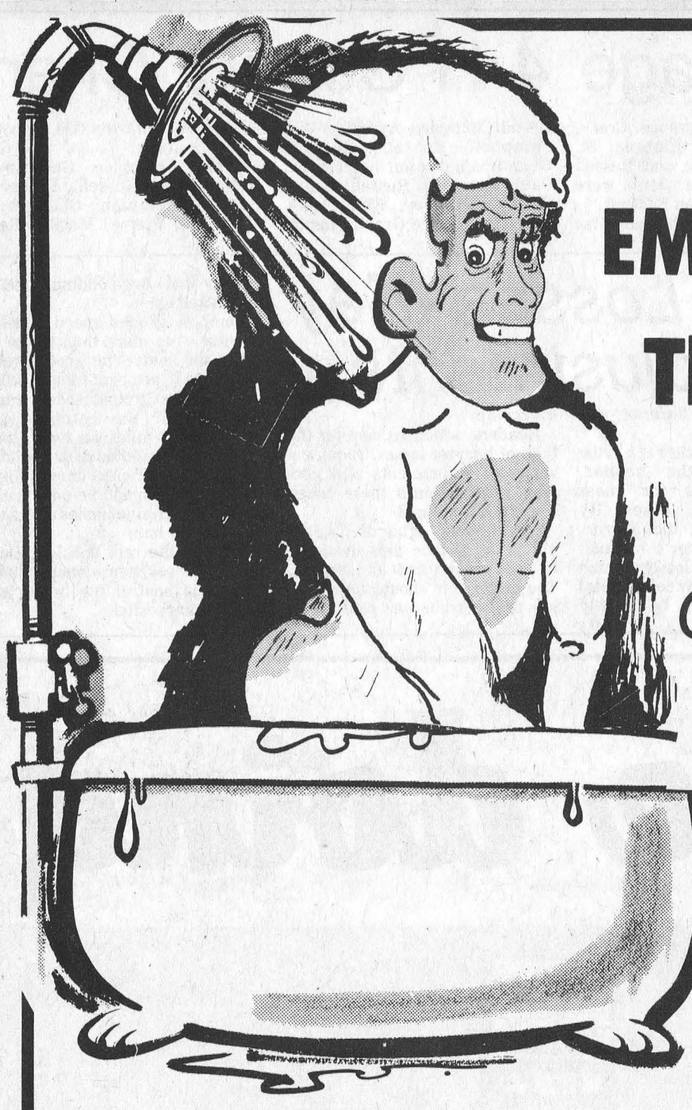

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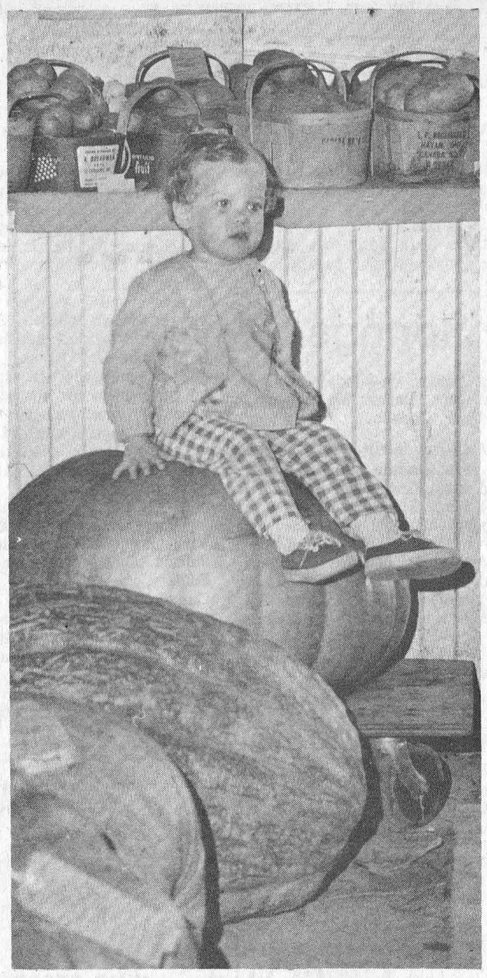
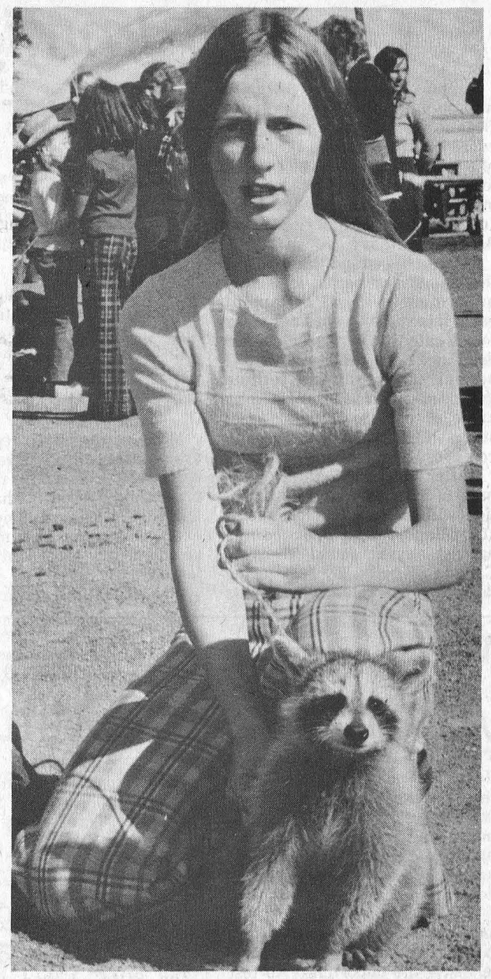






## Metcalfe Stages 117th Annual Fair

# Society Honours County Doctor

"Metcalfe Fair is the best rural fair in Canada" said Dr. C.E.L. Morrow as he officially opened the 117th annual event before a large crowd last Friday afternoon.

It was an extremely memorable occasion for the 'Country Doctor' and his wife since part of the opening program included the unveiling of a plaque honouring the popular couple who have dedicated their lives to making the community a better place in which to live.

Warm autumn sunshine flooded the fair grounds as the Doctor was introduced by Society President Jim Rowan and special guests present included Ontario Resources Development Secretary Bert Lawrence and Grenville-Carleton MP Walter Baker.

Unfortunately the public address system was not functioning properly and many requests have prompted the Press to publish the Doctor's glowing speech in its entirety.

Mr. President, distinguished guests, members of the fair board and the man committees, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls I wish to thank my neighbour Jim Rowan, the energetic and resourceful president of this fair for his kind remarks and all too generous introduction.

I wish also to most sincerely thank all the ladies and gentlemen of the fair board who have worked so hard to make this day possible and for their decision to honor Myrtle and me and especially for your great kindness and thoughtfulness which prompted it.

The farmer is a most outstanding man in his field to-day. The fellow who eats meat to-day, they say, is a savage, but I say he either a rich man or a farmer.

It was my lucky day when I met Myrtle. I got a wife, mother and nurse, all three in one little package. A few years ago I asked Dr. Taylor for a community nurse and he said, "where would we get a nurse who would work seven days a week and 24 hours a day and not charge anything."

Looking back I might well name those who have given so generously of their time and talent over the years. You already know well who they are.

However, I feel I should pay tribute to those who served and have passed to their reward. It is said God burries his workmen but carries on their work. We all feel very proud of the many outstanding men and women who with keen interest and dedication have built our churches, schools, hospitals, womens' institutes, community centre, curling rink, Lions service club and especially our annual Metcalfe Fair.

Our Metcalfe Fair is a living emblem to the dedicated individuals who have served so long and well and given unselfishly of their time and labour without thought of reward for themselves.

I wish to read a poem written by our friend the late Gordon Stewart to the directors of Metcalfe Fair:

We honour all our pioneers,
The men who led the way,
And laboured with no thought of gain,
For the things we have to-day.

These grand old men had vision
With their share of joy and sorrow,
They did the best they could to-day,
Then did the same to-morrow.

We have some young men on our board,
And there's room for many more.
To carry on the splendid work
Of the men who went before.

Let us celebrate this glorious day with our friends and their families. Our greatest possession is our family. Carolyn and Jack are here with three daughters, our granddaughters, Kathy, Lynn and Heather. Also Sheila and Bruce whose profession is polishing up new bodies rather than fixing used ones.

Myrtle and I have found it a very rewarding experience working with the good people of this district. Through our many travels we have never encountered the wonderful feeling of friendship that exists in this community.




*A Tribute*

In many years of practice I have found it important to retain a sense of humor. A few years ago an older gentlemen was contemplating marriage and after giving him a thorough examination I advised him to practise restraint or it might prove fatal. After a short pause he replied, "well, if she dies, she dies."

It is a great personal honor to have the opening day of Metcalfe Fair called Dr. Morrow Day and to be invited to open this 117th exhibition. Myrtle and I have always taken a keen interest in the fair especially concerning the activities of the children.

The pony class has given us much enjoyment and we hope that it has given a lot of fun to the boys and girls who have participated.

We must keep on working for improvements on what we have accomplished in recent years - resurrect new ideas to promote the welfare of the Fair. All that is needed for our upward trend to end is for people who are capable to do nothing. Hopes without plans are futile. Ambition without purpose is aimless. Success without friends is empty and joy without goodness is folly.

While you have singled Myrtle and me out for this honor to-day, I would remind you that our work has been a joint effort which many fine men and women have pressed forward relentlessly and I think we can truly say that Metcalfe Fair is the best rural fair in Canada.

It is said that a man cannot sprinkle perfume on another without getting some on himself. Myrtle and I are deeply touched by this tribute and this tangible evidence of the Fair Board by having our names inscribed on a plaque on the Memorial Gates at the entrance to the fair grounds.

This shall be a constant reminder of our years together in the development of our fair over a long period.

Again I wish to thank all my good friends who have taken time off from their busy schedule to help us open the fair to-day. The distinguished visitors, the hard working fair board and committee members, the many exhibitors, my family and all the boys and girls and their parents.

May I close with these remarks:

When you get what you want in
your struggle for things,
And the world makes you King
for a day.
Just go to the mirror and look at
yourself
And see what the man has to
say.

For it isn't your father or mother
or wife
Whose judgment upon you must
pass.
The fellow whose verdice counts
most in your life
Is the one staring back from the
glass.

You may be like Jack Horner and
chisel a plum
And think you're a wonderful
guy,
But the man in the glass says
you're only a bum
If you can't look him straight in
the eye.

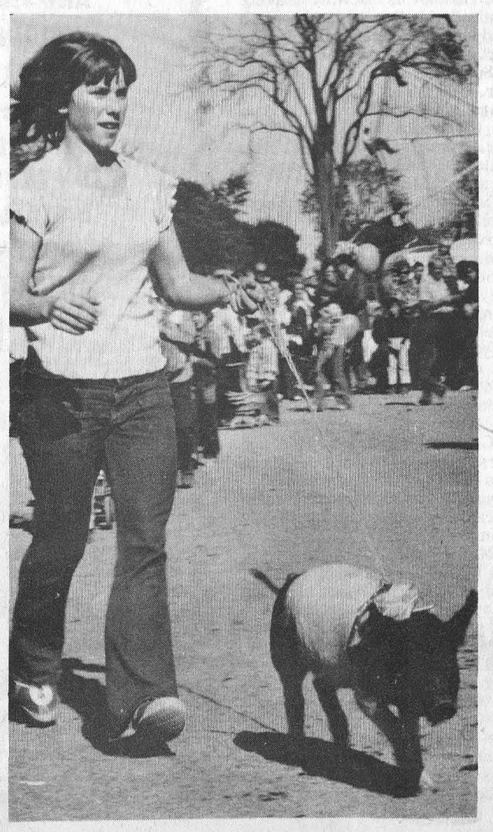
It now gives me great pleasure and it is a great honor to declare the 117th edition of Metcalfe Fair now open.

Thank You.

Shown in accompanying photo viewing the newly unveiled plaque are, left to right, Walter Baker, M.P.; Mrs. Morrow; Dr. Morrow; Mrs. Ken Dow, Ladies Division president; Mrs. Jim Rowan; Fair President Jim Rowan and Hon. Bert Lawrence M.P.P.







# Oct. 15 Immigration Deadline

Persons in Canada illegally who do not register by midnight October 15, 1973, under the current immigration adjustment of status program will be subject to deportation proceedings without appeal, Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras said today.

"I want to remind these people that the 60-day period legislated unanimously by Parliament early this summer does not allow for an extension of the October 15 deadline," Mr. Andras said. "I appeal to employers, ethnic groups and anyone else who may know of persons without legal status in Canada to urge them to come forward right now.

"After October 15, the Department of Manpower and Immigration will have no choice but to start deportation proceedings against anyone found to be in Canada illegally. By registering now, they will retain their rights of appeal to the independent Immigration Appeal Board but after October 15, they will not have that right."

Mr. Andras said that the "Government of Canada has shown complete sincerity in the processing of those already registered and the relaxed criteria being applied to these cases mean that almost all of the applicants will be granted permanent residence. About 8,000 registrants have already been assessed against the relaxed criteria, and 99 per cent of them have been able to qualify."

Many of the early registrants are now landed immigrants as a result of the speeding up of the processing. "About 500 have been landed." Mr. Andras said, "and I expect that thousands more will be completely processed within a few days.

"This should prove our sincerity."

Mr. Andras said that he was prepared to review cases "on humanitarian and sympathetic grounds" of persons who might have had to leave Canada for a short period since last November 30. "Where warranted we will seek special authority for their admission providing of course, they have complied in all respects with the adjustment of status program."

Mr. Andras said that a large proportion of the applicants in the early stages of the current program were students or recent graduates from Canadian colleges and universities. "Canada will certainly benefit from this high calibre of registrant." he said.

Some 32,000 persons now have been involved in registrations, Mr. Andras stated. "This includes registrants and their dependants.

"We really have no precise idea how many persons are in Canada as visitors or illegally. But, I do hope and trust that anyone without legal status in Canada will come forward so that they will not jeopardize their future forever.

"They can come into an Immigration Centre without identifying themselves if they wish to obtain information. In this program, the Immigration Officer is, in fact, their best friend."

They can also, of course, seek advice from intermediary groups, such as ethnic association actively involved in the welfare of immigrants.

# Mrs. Berube Guest At Mountain Institute

Mrs. Georgette Berube of Heckston was guest speaker at the September meeting of Mountain W.I. and demonstrated her interesting message with displays of her many beautifully hooked ruges, pictures and wall decorations.

The speaker explained the intricate steps of the art and many members availed themselves of the opportunity to test their skills.

Mrs. Nancy Hyndman, education and cultural activities convenor, thanked the speaker who had been capably introduced by Mrs. Noreen Hall.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Noreen Hall with 13 members and several visitors answering roll call.

During the business segment of the meeting was agreed to donate $10.00 to the 4-H homemaking club and an invitation from Morrisburg branch was accepted.

Prior to adjournment the hostess conducted a quiz, "Gourmet Terminology" which was won by Mrs. Nancy Hyndman.

## List Bookmobile Visitation Dates

The SD&G United Counties bookmobile will visit the following locations during the week of October 8:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

| | |
|---|---|
| Maple Ridge | 10:00 - 12:00 |
| Inkerman | 1:30 - 3:00 |
| Hallville | 3:15-3:30 |
| Mountain | 3:45 - 4:15 |

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunnybright | 10:00-10:15 |
| Dunbar | 10:30-10:45 |
| Elma | 10:50-12:00 |
| Bouckhill | 1:30-1:45 |
| Williamsburg C. | 2:00-2:30 |
| Lunenburg | 3:30 - 4:00 |



# Simple...if you know how!

Rumours have been circulating that quilting is now considered a lost art. Visitors at Vernon last Friday soon learned the fallacy of such a suggestion as they watched members of the New Horizons Historical Group at work.

The Vernon-centred project, which includes interested members from all parts of Osgoode township, has transformed the former public school building into combined meeting place, museums and archives.

Members were encouraged last Friday when over fifty people, including teachers and students, called during the afternoon to learn more about the organization's ambitious plans.

Interesting antiques were on display and Miss F. Iveson, formerly of Metcalfe and now a resident of Ottawa, gave a resume of what has already been accomplished and outlined future objectives.

Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Bogaerts of Almonte called during the afternoon and Mr. Bogaerts, an executive of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario, was delighted to see ladies making a quilt. He had been previously informed that such handiwork was now a lost art.

The accompanying photo offers proof positive that there are still those whose nimble fingers produce quilting masterpieces.

The three, Mrs. H.M. Lee and Miss Jessie Robertson, both of Vernon and Mrs. Wm. Dow of Metcalfe worked throughout the afternoon on Friday and visitors displayed a keen interest after being informed that once country women spent many long winter afternoons at 'quilting bees'.

Press Staff Photo

# Vernon News...

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Sheldrick accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gray of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davidson of Manotick to Renfrew where they all attended the Hydro Pensioners banquet last Tuesday.

Mrs. Doris Saville of Toronto spent a few days last week here with her sister Mrs. Larry Sayant, Mr. Sayant and Ricky.

Congradulations to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Bellinger on the birth of a daughter at the Civic Hospital last week.

Mrs. John Reoch is a patient in the hospital in Winchester. Mrs. James Ferguson and Mr. Howard Porteous are also patients there. We all wish them well.

Mrs. Irvine Sheldrick motored to Montreal last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dodge of Bayshore. The special occasion included the christening of Tamara Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dodge of Montreal.

All members of Mrs. Lorne Wyatt's family were present at a birthday dinner held for her last Sunday at the home of her oldest daughter, Mrs. John Millar, Mr. Millar and family at Carleton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murdock returned home last week having spent 3 weeks motoring to the west coast.

Miss Marilyn Duncan and Miss Judy Acres have both left for hospitals to train as nurses. Marilyn to the Brockville General Hospital and Judy to the Kingston General Hospital. All will join in wishing them well. Marilyn is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Duncan and her mother is a R.N. having trained in the same hospital. Judy is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Acres.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Sheldrick were Mrs. J.H. Dodge and Mrs. S. Grimsdale of Montreal also Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler, Mrs. Mildred Reid and Mrs. Lola Bradley of Ottawa.

Mr. Roderick McLeod, Barrister and Solicitor of Maryborough, Victoria, Australia has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bath for the last two weeks. He and Ivor met in the India army in the war and haven't seen each other since 1942 till now, 31 years later. Mr. McLeod said he was originally from Scotland and is over seeing old friends. From here he is going to Toronto to meet another acquaintance.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porteous of Ottawa and formerly of Vernon who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently in the Greely Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Acres of the U.S.A. spent a night with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wyatt and then attended the Porteous anniversary the next night. Mrs. Acres (Jean) is a sister of Harold. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McConnell of Cornwall were Sunday visitors at the Wyatt home the same week.

Mrs. Dorothy Lingwood of Simcoe and Miss Jean Vail of Hamilton had dinner on Friday with Mrs. Wilfred Porteous.

Congratulations to Mr. George Petric Ltd. on the opening of their new Ford dealership here in Vernon. He purchased the Longstret Sales and Service building and had open house on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. All will join in wishing him much success.

# "TEAM CARE"

## New Aid For Cancer Patients

"Team Care" in health treatment aims to meet every need of the patient, not only physical, but emotional as well. It stresses the co-operation of all who have a part in patient care -- doctors and nurses, social workers and clergymen, and the patient himself.

A conference to be held in Ottawa this fall will acquaint members of such health teams with the problems associated with total care in the treatment of patients with cancer. Entitled "The Art of Understanding: Care and Caring for the Patient with Cancer", the conference is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Cancer Society and the University of Ottawa School Of Nursing and will be held at the University on October 13.

The conference will stress total team care for the patient -- care of emotional as well as physical needs, support of the patient's family as well as the patient, and continuity in the care of the patient.

Among the professionals leading conference discussion will be Virginia Barckley, Nursing Consultant of the American Cancer Society, New York, as well as Canadian Cancer Society and University of Ottawa personnel.

Delegates are expected from hospitals across Ontario and from parts of Quebec. Simultaneous translation will be provided for French-speaking delegates.

# Winchester Springs

Mr. Archie Bailey of Chesterville called on Mrs. A. Bailey and Morley on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Miami, Florida, spent a few days with Mrs. Hector Munro and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munro.

Mrs. James Johnston of Winchester spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers of Elma were dinner guests recently of Mrs. James Herriman.

Mr. Frank McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hammond of Ottawa visited Mrs. T.J. Keyes on Wednesday.

Kim and Jill Steele of Winchester spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray McPherson had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson in Aylmer, Quebec.

Visitors during the weekend of Mrs. Hector Munro and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munro were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wylie of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Massena, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould of Vermont, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stevens of New York city are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes.

"MORE TO SEE IN '73"
AT OTTAWA WINTER FAIR

Win an Organ at the Ottawa Winter Fair Ladies' Division, Oct. 17 - 21.

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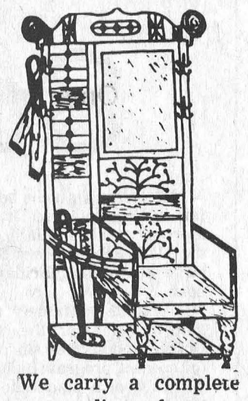

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HODGINS HAVE ACQUIRED THE SERVICES OF MR. BILL McDONALD, FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE AND EXPERT ON THE FINER DETAILS AND INSTALLATION OF "DO IT YOURSELF" ALUMINUM SIDING

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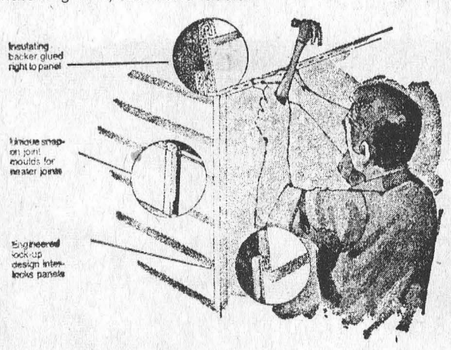


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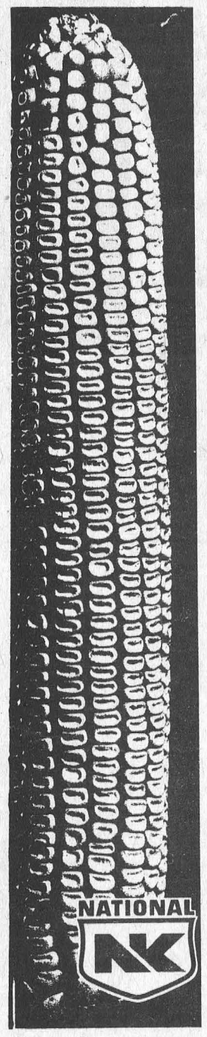


CORN FARM REPORT

PX 442



Clarence and Lyle Vanclief, owners of Willowlee Farms of Amelliasburg, Prince Edward County, seeded 70 acres of NK Corn last year.

"With only One-tenth of an inch of rain from June through August, we still had a fantastic crop," says Lyle. "Our tops was 110 bushels per acre with PX 442 and we know this is fantastic for what the crop had to go through. PX 442 stood so well and shelled so easily the combine operator could tell he was harvesting NK corn even before we told him the variety."

Superstar PX 442 can give you top yields every time. Thousands of Canadian acres have been planted to PX 442 and it has been a top yielder every time.

Accept The Challenge!
Get The Facts!

SEND ME A COPY OF THE NATIONAL-NK CORN BUYER'S GUIDE AND THE NAME OF THE DEALER IN MY AREA

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258-2613

EIGHT TEAMS PARTICIPATE

# Mountain Takes Pee Wee Honours



"A" Division Winners

Four Pee Wee teams from Mountain Township hosted four from Winchester this past weekend for a two-day tournament to wind up the softball activities in this category.

Mountain's Blom's Meats emerged victors in the "A" Division and South Mountain took honours in the "B" Division.

Saturday morning at 10 saw Hallville play 100 Club with the latter advancing in the winner direction. Inkerman played the Firemen and here too the Winchester entry won. At the end of the 1:00 o'clock game Lions had defeated the South Mountain team. Mountain came against the Hydro boys and proved powerful enough to advance sending the first Winchester team into the "B" Division.

When the 100 Club met the Firemen they won, and the Lions fell victims to the Mountain squad, while in the other division Hallville downed Inkerman and South Mountain dropped Hydro.

In the Sunday afternoon encounter South Mountain proved they wanted the Parcoll Products Ltd. trophy presented by Denzil Allen for "B" Division and won handily over the Hallville team, who received $10.00 presented by Art Milne.

Mountain picked up the Carl-Don Equipment Trophy, presented by Carl Simms, by defeating the 100 Club team which was presented with $10.00 by Bud Raistrick.

"A" DIVISION WINNERS
Mountain: Back Row, coaches Art Milne and Denzil Allen Second Row, left to right, Gary Milne, Glen Simms, Allan McLean, John Maxwell, Dave Robinson, Gord Milne, and Chris Gibson. Front Row, left to right, Bill Byrd, James Milne, Chris Kerr, Doug Ransberry, Victor Puddy, Gary Simser and Dale Simms.

"B" DIVISION WINNERS
South Mountain: Back Row, coaches Ken Francis and Bud Raistrick. Second Row, left to right, Doug Graham, Reggie Gilmer, John Havekes, Paul Dillabough, Allan Racine, Greg Workman, Wayne Wardle, Carl Patterson, Dean Boyd. Front Row, left to right, Kevin Crowder, Larry Simms, Murray Workman, Tim Black, Brent Boyd, Perry Dillabough and Carl Havekes.



"B" Division Winners

Ontario Medal For Good Citizenship

The newly established Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship is awarded to citizens of the province who have made outstanding contributions to the welfare of others, without any expectation of personal benefit.

Anyone can nominate a person for the Ontario Medal.

Recipients are selected by an independent Advisory Council of Ontario citizens whose honorary chairman is the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province.

Nomination forms are available by writing:

Miss Helen Bourke
Executive Secretary
Advisory Council
Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1P4

## The Valley Sportsman

by Bob Rosborough

Each year brings about a crop of new stories for the column but every year there are stories which must be repeated. Some readers will ask why I harp on the same old stories every year? Hunter safety, boating safety, hunter-farmer relations, courtesy and more. Well every year we have a new crop of sportsmen and I hope they heed the advice. Something which many older sportsmen do not.

This week, I would like to bring forth the question of hunter-farmer relationship. Every year, more and more farmland is being closed to the sportsman. And almost all the time there is a sportsman to be blamed. Now I'm not talking about every sportsman but just the nominal handful that spoil it for other.

If I see an area I'd like to try, then I just find out who owns the land and I ask. I also explain that I carry public liability and property damage insurance. This fact alone can make the difference between a yes and a no. Many farmers believe hunters to be irresponsible but if one shows up with an insurance card then the farmer will think twice. If the hunter is willing to ask for permission and has insurance to cover his hunting accidents should any happen. Then, that person has to be responsible. Thus, the hunter becomes a new person in the eyes of the farmer.

Also, there are many little things which the hunter can do. He can share his game with the farmer. Offer to give a hand at haying time. Or he can drop in for a visit in the off season. Another thing to remember is a small gift of appreciation at Christmas time. There are many more like closing gates, repairing fences accidently knocked down. Letting the farmer know of dangerous situations on his land, but one of the biggest things in the hunters favour is just being himself and being friendly.

I've ran into a few farmers who will never allow hunting on their lands and they had good reasons for their positions. I have only ran into one which was down right ornery.

All in all, you can have more pleasure and more hunting rights just by asking the farmer for them. Try it and see if it gets you a choice area you'd like to try?

Letters and comments are welcomed by the Valley Sportsman, Box 292, Smiths Falls, Ontario.

# Edge Gloucester 4-3 Lacrosse Playdowns

Gloucester Lacrosse Association has completed its fourth year and during that time has grown steadily from the original 67 boys to the present 300 active players ranging in age from 6 to 16 years of age.

Gloucester has become a familiar name in Ontario tournaments and the club is eager to further promote the sport in the area.

Lacrosse is a Canadian game with plenty of action. A tremendous conditioning sport requiring a great deal of skill it is a most entertaining game as well.

Communities throughout the entire district displaying an interest in promoting the sport can be assured complete cooperation of the well-established Gloucester Club.

Ray Broadworth, Gloucester Association president, says he is willing to visit any area and talk with sports minded people or if requested will arrange a demonstration exhibition game.

SUCCESS STORY

Last year Gloucester lost out in the final game to Kingston in the Eastern Ontario play downs.

With more experience the team returned to the OMLA play downs at Streetsville where they played four games in two days with the following eye-opening results: downed Bellville 10 to 1; edged Orillia in a thrilling 9 to 6 win and bombed Sudbury 9 to 2.

These victories qualified the team to meat Lakefield in the final round. After falling behind 3 to 0 in the early stages of the game the determined crew stormed back to tie the score at 3-all. With only 27 seconds remaining to play Lakefield scored to become Eastern Ontario Novice Division Lacrosse Champions.

Gloucester has good reason to be proud of the boys and also the coaches who work tirelessly to assure success.




Night School

North Dundas District High School

COMMENCING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1973 AND RUNNING FOR 20 WEEKS

TUESDAYS or THURSDAYS 7:30 — 9:30 P.M.

*Registration Night will be Tuesday, October 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the School Auditorium. Registration Fee is $10.00. Fifteen applicants are required for a course to be offered.*

THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL BE GIVEN IF A MINIMUM OF 15 APPLY

1. Small Engines (snowmobile, lawn mower, outboard, chain saw, etc.)
2. Welding
3. Woodworking
4. Typing
5. Conversational French
6. Art
7. Music (Instrumental) Brass or Woodwind
8. Sewing (a) Beginners (b) Advanced
9. Crafts - Combination of knitting, crochet, macrame, needlepoint, feltcraft, creative embroidery.
10. Ground School for the Private Pilot.
11. Dancing (square recreational) Wednesday Night
12. Ladies Physical Fitness (recreational)
13. Judo - Monday Night
14. Yoga
15. Mixed Badminton

Register Tuesday Night, Oct. 9th



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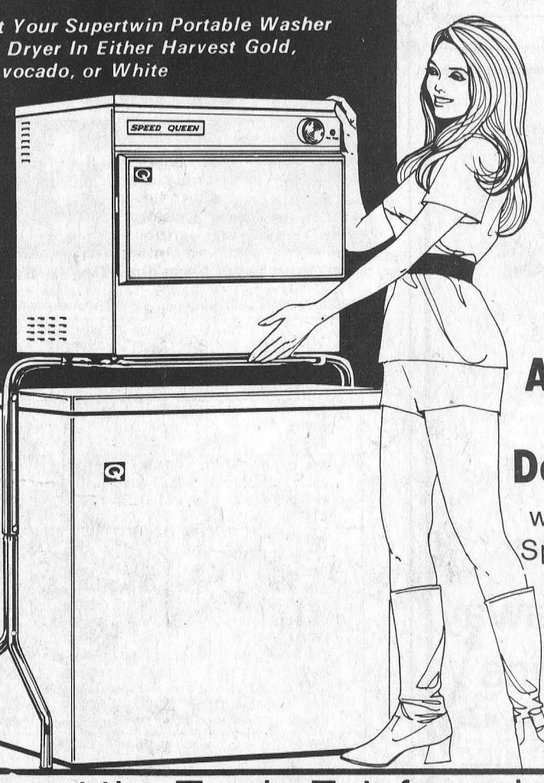

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Horse Drawing Contest

1973 Championships

MOUNTAIN, ONTARIO

SUNDAY, Oct. 14th, 1973

*Commences at 12:00 Noon*

Light Class - 3300 lbs and under

Heavy Class - 3300 and over

*Teams From Ontario, Quebec and U.S.A. Competing*

NOTE: Unless passed by Light Class Committee, all teams entering the Light Division must be weighed at Winchester and District Livestock Auction before 12:00 noon day of the Draw.

PRIZES IN EACH CLASS . . .
1st—$50.00 and Trophy
2nd—$40.00 and Trophy
3rd—$30.00 and Trophy
4th—$20.00
5th—$10.00
6th—$ 5.00

ADDITIONAL TROPHIES FOR . . .
Best Groomed Team — $5.00 Cash - 2nd in Event)
Best Combination of Driving and Drawing
Team Coming The Longest Distance

ADMISSION: $2.00 EACH, Children Under 12 Free
Everbody Enters The Grounds At Their Own Risk
Lunch Booth On The Grounds

*For Further Information Contact . . .*
KEN McNEELY, Winchester, Ontario, 774-3201
MURRAY HYNDMAN, Mountain, Ontario, 989-5204
LANSON HYNDMAN, Mountain, Ontario, 989-5381

# District News...

## Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Goulet at Gatineau Mills, Quebec.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watty and Adrian of Waterloo, Ont. and Miss Zonia Nowickyj and Owicky of Cornwall. Mrs. Evelyn Tupper of Morrisburg and Hugh Garlough of Whitby.

Williamsburg W.I. meeting Tuesday, October 9th. Please come. Convener of family and consumer affairs Mrs. Joyce Strader will be in charge and guest speaker will be Bob Anderson, manager of Sealtest, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wooltorton, Eric and John of Ottawa were visiting their mother Mrs. J.G. Woods.

## Winchester Springs

Mrs. Aden Casselman spent a few days at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Ault at Dixons Corners.

Callers on Mrs. T.J. Keyes Sunday were Mrs. Slingerland of Oshawa, Mrs. Garfield McVey of Winchester, Miss Minnie Pharoh and Mrs. G.L. Barclay of Williamsburg, Mrs. Arthur Johnston and Mrs. Seeking of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Docksteader of Chesterville spent a few days in western Ontario and attended the Plowing Match.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson and boys of Aylmer, Quebec spent the weekend with Mrs. and Mrs. Wray McPherson and Gordon.

Miss Margaret Kaine of Iroquois called on Mrs. T.J. Keyes on Friday, other callers were Miss Jean Casselman of Chesterville and Mrs. Brock Barkley of Elma.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood during the past were Mr. and Mrs. Art Koolwine, Mrs. Margaret Vernon and Mairi of Brockville, Miss Betty Dunlop of Russell and Mr. Les Grant of Sarnia.

## Pleasant Valley

Some from here attended the Anniversary in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening at South Mountain, all enjoyed the service and the young people choir from Heckston, The Share Singers.

Mrs. Mary Gilmer 97 years old had a operation at the Memorial Hospital, Winchester on Monday evening, October 24. Mrs. Gilmer had a x-ray and it showed she had a obstruction in the bowel and she came through the operation very good. She is suffering some pain, but doing as well as can be expected for her age.

Mr. Gordon Corker got home on Monday from the Memorial Hospital, Winchester after having a operation for gall stone. All hope he keeps on gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross I. Gilmer of Ottawa and Mrs. Wm. Zoschkie of Douglas visited on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Some from here attended the party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott of Hurst in the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain on Friday evening.

Congratulations and many more Happy Anniversaries are extended from the community in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cowan who will celebrate their 50th Anniversary on Wednesday, October 3.

Birthday Greeting are extended to Mr. Hilliard Gilmer, of Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Garnet Barton of Iroquois, nee Flora Fatheringham formerly of this place. Mr. Walter McShane of Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Gerald Renkema "R.N." of Brockville, nee Joyce Gilmer formerly of this place. All others having Birthdays, we wish them all Happy Birthday in October.

The Women Institute of South Mountain enjoyed a trip to the Gatineau in Quebec on a bus trip. Mr. Martin Hall was the bus driver for Mr. Jas. Thompson school bus. All enjoyed the autumn leaves and also called to see Hon. Mackenzie King's summer resident, and also stopped in Ottawa to see the new shopping centre.

## Vernon

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sornson on the birth of a daughter September 25 at the Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wyatt attended the banquet and dance held for Weight Watchers at the Chateau Laurier last Friday night, over 200 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brunton returned home on Wednesday night having enjoyed three weeks in Scotland.

The A.C.W. meeting was held on Thursday evening at the home of the President Mrs. Frank Acres. She also opened the meeting with prayers and gave the devotion. All bills were paid including the painting of the church roof completed by Donald McDonald. Money was sent for the 1974 Church Calendars. The Treasurer stated the Bar-B-Q had been a success, the best yet. Catering to a wedding reception last Saturday night had also been a success. It was agreed we cater to another one on October 20th in the Community Center at Metcalfe. A letter of thanks was read thanking us for contributing to the bales of clothing sent up North.

Mrs. Frank Acres and Mrs. Bruce Acres told of attending the President and Treasurer meeting held recently at Christ Church Cathedral hall and gave their reports. The annual Deanery meeting was announced for October 10th being held in Osgood Anglican Church. Mrs. Freeman Acres offered her home for the October meeting. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were enjoyed.

Miss Grace Cameron left Sunday to spend some time in France. Miss Susan Morrison is also over there.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Millar returned home on Friday having spent the last two weeks in Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millar of Ottawa accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wyatt of South Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Morrison and Mrs. Henry Wyatt.

# Transportation Costs High

## More Students Riding Buses

School transportation costs in Ontario totalled $71 million last year, 2.8 per cent of the province's two billion dollar education budget.

The figure is contained in Interim Report Number Three of the Committee on the Cost of Education, released last week by Education Minister Thomas Wells.

The report shows that last year just over 25 per cent of Ontario's 1,456,840 elementary students were transported to school. Over 29 per cent of the 574,520 secondary school students rode to school on the familiar yellow school buses.

While the yellow bus is the most popular mode of student transportation, some Ontario students reached their classes by snowmobile, boat and swamp buggy.

While total elementary school enrolment increased by 293,787 in the past 10 years the number of children riding buses to school jumped by 271,257 in the same period. And, the report states, the greatest increase has not come about because of the consolidation of smaller schools in rural areas, but in the number of children who are transported under two miles. The number of students in this category has increased five times since 1962.

The report contains a number of recommendations aimed at assisting school boards in developing their transportation policy.

Mr. Wells said the Ministry has recently issued a manual to school boards to assist them in the management of their transportation systems. The book is the result of a survey of school boards which last year accounted for 85 per cent the $71,000,000 spent on transportation.

# NORTH DUNDAS NEWS

North Dundas has been "humming" with activity this past week as house league games, assemblies, elections, football and basketball games are now going in full steam.

Mrs. McDonald has come up with final standings for girls house league softball. In Midget, Red house captured first place with Green; Gold and Black falling behind. In Junior - Senior divisions the triumphant house was Black, followed by Gold, Green and Red. House League Field Hockey began on Thursday with Junior-Senior divisions having a tie game between Gold and Red.

One of the more important events at North Dundas is the election of head boy and head girl. On Tuesday the school was called to a stand up assembly where candidates were introduced. When ballots were counted on Thursday morning, we congratulated Paul Jansen and Sandy Gray our new head boy and girl.

Monday was the day to smile as photographs were taken for the 1973-74 school year. These pictures will go into North Dundas yearbook and also on our student cards. Probably another factor was the announcement of a holiday on Friday, September 28th when teachers attended a Professional Development Conference at Cornwall.

Junior and Senior basketball teams are credited with victory when they met South Grenville on Wednesday, September 26th. The Senior game was filled with action as they came off with a close score of 20-14. Scores for this game were Donna Armstrong, Janine Ennis, Karen Kockkock, Shirley Walker and Heather Patterson.

The Junior Basketball teams look like they are out for another first place win by defeating the opposition 28-12. Top scorer was Deb Thompson with 12 points. Julie Holmes, Janet Graham, Cathy Workman, Martha Justus and Linda Holmes also lighted up points on the scoreboard. Congratulations!

The Senior Football team met against Citadel on Thursday. They tried hard and put up a good fight but Citadel was victorious. Don't give up guys!

Students and staff are both working hard to make this a successful fall.

# TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE



John's background is Irish and Metis, and you see that he is an extremely handsome lad. He is healthy, sturdily built and tall for his age with brown eyes, dark air and olive skin. He wears glasses for near-sightedness.

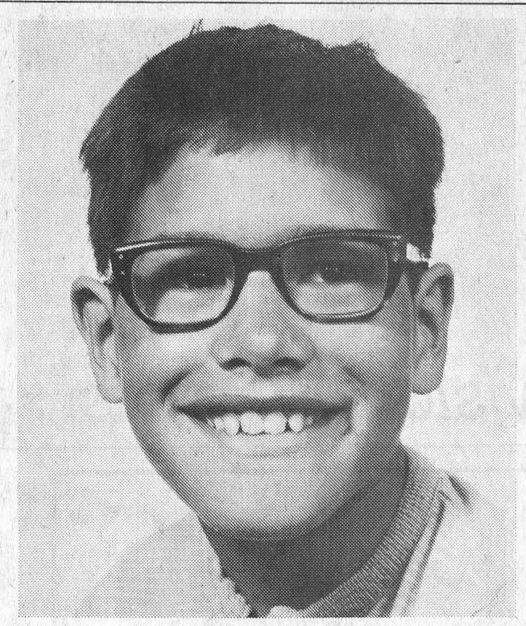
John, 10, is above average in intelligence and has always done excellent work in school, especially in math. In Grande five, his teacher describes him as "co-operative, friendly, outgoing, attention-seeking, self-controlled, quiet and a leader."

John enjoys the physical education program at school. Though good at sports, he sometimes needs a push to get involved in activities other than school work. He likes camping, swimming and is a snowmobiling enthusiast.

Living in a farm foster home, John is interested in the animals, especially the newborn calves. He sometimes needs prodding but usually is happy to help with chores, particularly at feeding times. He likes working on crafts, playing cards and watching television.

John needs a strong, interested father and a warm, relaxed mother in a stimulating home atmosphere. Older children, not too close in age will be an asset.

To inquire about adopting John, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



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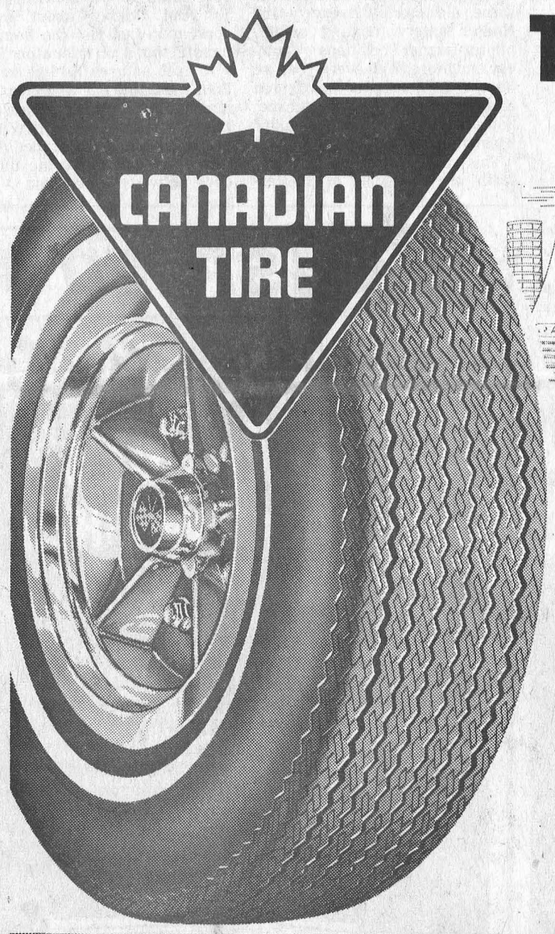




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| F78/14 (775/14) | 28.35 | 26.93 | 25.03 |
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| H78/14 (855/14) | 31.70 | 30.11 | 28.21 |
| G78/15 (825/15) | 30.30 | 28.78 | 26.88 |
| H78/15 (855/15) | 31.80 | 30.21 | 28.31 |
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| D78/14 (695/14) | — | 17.48†† | 19.57 |
| D70/14 (A78/14) | —Bold White Lettered— | | 23.37 |
| E78/14 (735/14) | 13.16 | 18.00 | 20.28 |
| E70/14 (E78/14) | —Bold White Lettered— | | 24.08 |
| F78/14 (775/14) | 13.76 | 18.98 | 21.37 |
| F70/14 (F78/14) | —Bold White Lettered— | | 24.65 |
| G78/14 (825/14) | 14.53 | 19.90 | 22.99 |
| G70/14 (G78/14) | —Bold White Lettered— | | 26.41 |
| H78/14 (855/14) | 15.44 | 21.23 | 24.56 |
| H70/14 (H78/14) | —Bold White Lettered— | | 28.45 |
| 560/15 | 12.68 | 15.77 | 17.53* |
| 590/15 | 14.20† | — | — |
| C78/15 (685/15) | — | — | 19.62 |
| F78/15 (775/15) | 13.76 | 18.98 | 21.80 |
| F70/15 (F78/15) | —Bold White Lettered— | | 25.36 |
| G78/15 (825/15) | 14.53 | 20.28 | 23.61 |
| G70/15 (G78/15) | —Bold White Lettered— | | 27.07 |
| H78/15 (855/15) | 15.44 | 21.52 | 25.03 |
| H70/15 (H78/15) | —Bold White Lettered— | | 28.93 |
| J78/15 (900/15) | — | — | 26.55 |
| L78/15 (915/15) | — | — | 27.69 |

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