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Amidst The Sparks

Press Photo—Workman

Water droplets glinting on his visor, volunteer fireman Dwayne Armstrong climbs a ladder onto a pig shed as Henry Van Den Broek's barn collapses in the background.

The fire last Thursday night destroyed the barn but Winchester and South Mountain firemen were able to contain the blaze and save several sheds attached to the barn.

The fire is believed to have been started by lightning.

Fire Razes Barn Six Steers Die

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN—Fire killed six steers, destroyed a barn and extensively damaged thousands of dollars worth of farm machinery at a farm owned by Henry Van Den Broek last Thursday evening.

Winchester and South Mountain firefighters were on the scene within minutes of the start of the blaze and were able to contain the fire to the main barn. They saved the milk house, pig shed and several other sheds, as well as two cement silos, attached to the main barn. However, two Harvestor silos were seared by the intense heat of the blaze and were extensively damaged.

The fire was noticed about 10 p.m. by the Van Den Broek's neighbours, who turned in the alarm to the Winchester fire department. About the same time the Palmers, who share a lane with the Van Den Broeks, and live about 100 yards from the site of the fire, called the fire department in South Mountain.

The Winchester fire department was at the scene by 10:15 with its tank truck and about eight firemen. A few minutes later the South Mountain firefighters arrived, and between the two groups they pumped about 10,000 gallons of water on the blaze.

While the departments were fighting the fire the Van Den Broeks and their neighbours were trying to clear the cattle and other animals out of the barn. They managed to save all 17 pigs, five goats and about 150 head of cattle.

Mrs. Van Den Broek gives the fire departments credit for saving the other buildings from going up in smoke.

"By the jumpins' I don't know how they got here so fast.... It's almost as though they were sitting around waiting for it," she said.

The Van Den Broek's were away at the start of the fire and drove up to their home as the flames started appearing in the mow of the barn. Mrs. Van Den Broek regards the time of their arrival as fortunate.

"If we had come home half an hour later we would have lost everything," she said, and added that if they had been in the house when the fire started they might not have noticed it until it was too late.

Neither South Mountain fire chief Lyle Sullivan or Winchester chief Dalt Kenney could pinpoint the cause of the fire, but both said lightning was a strong possibility.

As well as the lost cattle and damaged silos about 2,500 bales of hay, and the equivalent of 3,500 bales of fresh haylage were destroyed. They also lost a recently installed manure system, and a couple of silo unloaders.

The Van Den Broek's run a 195 acre farm that they had just converted from dairy to beef. Mrs. Van Den Broek said they plan to rebuild, but added their plans are not final yet.

"It's very discouraging ... but we still have the crops in the field and saved most of the animals."

She couldn't put an exact figure on the loss, but said it was about 40 per cent insured.

"I can't really say what the loss is because prices for labour are so high now, but it's over $100,000," she said.

Winchester firefighters were at the blaze until after midnight and the South Mountain crew remained until 7:00 a.m. the following day, but the barn is still smoldering. She said it will likely burn for another week, and in the meantime they are "babysitting" it.

"You never know, if the wind turns it could start up again," she said.

The Van Den Broek's have nine children, and their farm is about halfway between Mountain and Winchester on highway 43.

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Subsidy Reduced On Export Milk

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

TORONTO—Ontario dairy farmers may be allowed to ship more industrial milk during the coming dairy year, but it will cost them $1.33 per cwt. to do it.

An export development plan proposed by agriculture minister John Wise last week would add three million cwts. of market sharing quota to the 103.7 million already in the system. The extra milk would be used to produce evaporated milk, whole milk powder and cheese for export to countries other than the United States and the European Economic Community.

The catch to Wise's proposal however, is a reduction in the $2.66 per cwt. subsidy paid on industrial milk by the federal government, to $1.33 per cwt. for milk produced to fill special quotas. In justifying the reduction, a spokesman at the Canadian Dairy Commission said the subsidy is intended to reduce consumer costs for dairy products and should not be applied to products which will be sold outside the country.

On a national basis, the three million cwts. of extra milk would mean all provinces would have the option of increasing their current quoto allocation by about three per cent. A number of provinces and provincial marketing boards have shown interest in the federal proposal which is intended to assist the dairy industry develop new export markets.

Because the U.S. and EEC impose restrictions on assisted products export milk products will go to Nigeria, Algeria and Latin America. Milk supplies needed to meet recent increases in cheddar cheese exports to the United Kingdom are included in estimates for domestic requirements, which will remain at 98 million cwts.

Participation in the export program would be voluntary. The manner in which quota will be distributed to individual producers has not been finalized.

Ontario Milk Marketing Board chairman Ken McKinnon will meet next week with agriculture minister William Newman to discuss the proposal. While the OMMB has expressed concern about some aspects of the plan, a spokesman at the board's Toronto office said Friday that "in all likelihood, Ontario will probably take part."

"One of the main concerns is that the federal government is asking farmers to take less money for this milk," the spokesman said. "Somewhere along the line consumers could start to argue that if farmers will produce milk for $1.33 less for the export market, why should they want more for the domestic market."

The provinces have until August 15 to join the program.

The reduced federal subsidy, which could amount to $4 million if three million cwts. of extra milk were produced nationally, would come from savings in the CDC's marketing budget.

PRICE INCREASES

Other dairy policy changes announced last week will give farmers an extra 38 cents per cwt. for industrial milk for a total of $13.67 per cwt. or $31.01 per hectolitre. The increase in farmer returns, determined by a formula which measures cost changes, will mean higher prices for butter, skim milk powder, cheese and other manufactured dairy products.

The support price for butter has been raised five cents to $1.42 per pound, while the support price for skim milk powder is 2.5 cents higher at 83.5 cents per pound.

During the dairy year beginning August 1, 1979 to July 31, 1980, domestic requirements for industrial milk will remain at 98 million cwts. The total market sharing quota excluding the special export quota, has been set at 103.7 million cwts.

The federal subsidy of $2.66 per cwt. on industrial milk within Canadian requirements will continue. The in-quota levy remains at $1 per cwt., but the contingency levy is increased to 25 cents from 20 cents per cwt. on in-quota production. The contingency levy will cover export losses on any sleeve production not needed in the Canadian market.

Over-quota levy will rise to $8.00 a cwt. from $7.50, and the skim off levy will remain at 20 cents per cwt.

Changes in target returns to producers will be triggered by a two per cent increase in the returns adjustment formula instead of the previous four per cent. Since April 1975, adjustments in target returns have been based on the formula which reflects cost changes to the producer.

However, there will be a maximum of two adjustments at least three months apart during the year and one at the beginning of the dairy year.

Roof Deteriorating

Council Approves Rink Repairs

WINCHESTER—Town council has approved a recreation board request to repair the roof of the community centre annex that houses the ice cleaning equipment, refrigeration system for the ice surface and electrical works for the arena.

The request came after the board found out that the roof of the ice plant is rotten, and needs to be replaced. Since the recreation budget for this year has already been approved the board asked council to approve an additional expenditure to fix the roof.

The town complied with the board's request by transferring funds from the ball diamond repairs segment of the recreation budget to repairing the roof.

Recreation director Frank Morgan said the leaks in the roof started when a fire siren was installed on the roof of the building. He said a roof expert who looked at the annex said the rotting was caused by improper installation of the ice plant's condenser.

This caused water to leak into the roof and rot the wood.

While Morgan didn't have an estimate on the cost of repairing the roof, councillors tossed around figures ranging from $2,000 to $3,000 regarding the repairs.

"I'M NOT A LIAR" — MARQUETTE

While Morgan was still at the meeting Councillor Keith Marquette took the recreation director to task for statements made at a meeting of the recreation board and council last month.

At the meeting on July 3 three members of the recreation board said Marquette attended a recreation board committee meeting regarding the purchase of new ice cleaning equipment. The board chairman claimed the meeting was on April 14 or 15, and said after the meeting a grant application was sent to Wintario seeking funds to defray the costs of the new equipment.

Marquette denied attending the meeting, and produced letters at this week's council meeting that he says proves his case.

He tabled a letter dated April 10 that was a grant application to Wintario for the ice cleaning equipment funds.

Marquette argued that since the letter was sent after the meeting, there couldn't have been a meeting on April 14 or 15, and so he was correct in saying he didn't attend the meeting.

"You don't have minutes to show you had a meeting and as far as I'm concerned you didn't (have one)," Marquette told Morgan.

Morgan agreed that the meeting wasn't held on Easter weekend, because he said he was in Vancouver at that time. However, he claimed the meeting was held earlier in the month.

Marquette also claimed that he was called a liar at the meeting and he demanded an apology for the accusations.

He also asked that the apology be published in local papers, including The Press, that printed stories on the July 3 meeting, and that if the stories weren't printed he would publish his own side of the story.

Twilight Races Make Debut At South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — This community's Agricultural Society has a Motto — "EACH YEAR ANOTHER FIRST."

This year horse racing fans will be happy to learn the "First" will be of special interest to them — TWILIGHT RACES.

The special attraction will feature the opening night performance (Friday, August 17th) and the program will include eight heats with a $1,200.00 purse. Post time, 6:15, and of course pari-mutuel betting.

87TH ANNUAL

The three-day exhibition, August 17th, 18th and 19th, will be the 87th annual early fall fair and president Phil Watson optimistically predicts most records will fall.

Sportscaster and former Football referee, Ray Boucher, no stranger to the area, will officiate at official opening ceremonies on Saturday when the afternoon program will again be highlighted by harness racing.

Competition is expected to be exceptionally keen in both the Dundas Black and White Show and also the Red and White Division. Other special treats in store include a sensational Western Horse Show, a colourful midway and plenty to eat at meals prepared and served by area churches.

The "Country Fugitives" will be providing music for dancing on Saturday evening with the midway continuing in full swing throughout the evening.

SUNDAY

Horses, sheep and goats will move front and centre on Sunday when the agenda will feature the English Horse Show, the Heavy Horse Show and judging of various sheep and goat breeds.

For the sportsminded it is expected some of the area's best fastball teams will be competing for valuable prizes, and the small fry will still find plenty of fun on the rides.

BEST EVER

Organizers are confident this year's presentation will establish new records both for attendance and entries. President Phil issues the reminder that the exhibit building will be open both Saturday and Sunday and assures everyone a warm, friendly welcome.

mainline

Politicians Visiting Eastern Ontario

Provincial government leaders and ministers will descend on Eastern Ontario this month in a flurry of visits seldom seen outside an election campaign. Premier William Davis is scheduled to arrive in Cornwall, August 21, for a four hour tour of the city, including a visit to the Domtar plant, a tour of the Pitt Street Mall and a look at the new $20 million Cornwall Square project. Opposition leader Stuart Smith will attend a dance at Navan fair August 11, and later the same evening, will visit the Char-Lan Arena in Williamstown. Smith will conclude his visit the following afternoon after presenting trophies to winners of a bed race at the Vankleek Hill fair. Minister of Natural Resources James Auld is expected in Cornwall later this month to review clean up of boat houses along the St. Lawrence River. Not to be outdone, the federal government will be represented by house leader Walter Baker, who will officially unveil a plaque at a ceremony in Cornwall commemorating Inverarden House August 11.

Sidewalk Sale Saturday

A "mile of bargains" will be displayed in downtown Winchester this Saturday when 25 area merchants take to the streets for the annual sidewalk sale. Bargains in clothes, cars, furniture and groceries will be displayed by the Chamber of Commerce members. In addition, free corn on the cob will give shoppers something to nibble on and a refreshment garden will offer plenty of cooling drinks. Plans also include a farmers' market with fresh produce from local vegetable growers. Organizers are betting on good weather and large crowds for the all day event.

Chamber Of Commerce Meeting Monday

This month's Chamber of Commerce meeting is being held Monday (August 13) at noon at the Country Kitchen. Topics to be discussed include the trade fair slated for this fall. All members are urged to attend.

P.R. Campaign Boosts Tent Theatre Attendance

OTTAWA — A spokesman for the Prince of Wales theatre near Morrisburg says the response of Ottawa residents has helped reverse last year's low attendance figures at the tent theatre.

Marco Levytsky said attendance at the musical "A Day To Remember" has risen dramatically since the theatre opened in June. Levytsky credited much of the success to television advertising, saying over 50 per cent of nighttime and weekend audiences are from Ottawa.

"The television advertising has definitely paid off," he said. "We usually have over 200 and some nights we have 350. We didn't reach those kinds of attendance figures last year until the end of the season."

Levytsky is publicity director for the musical which tells the story of Wales, one of the seven villages flooded by the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The play is produced by Ottawa playwright-composer George Blackburn and has a cast of professional and amateur actors from the Seaway Valley.

Levytsky said he is hopeful the attendance figures will continue to climb but he added that the financial success of the play depends on local support as well as continued response from Ottawa theatre goers. Last year's attendance of 14,000 is expected to double or possibly triple this year, he said.

The 350 seat theatre near Upper Canada Village is operating at 50 to 75 per cent of capacity. In addition to television advertising, he said the theatre has mounted a more intensive advertising campaign in an effort to reach larger centres such as Montreal and Toronto.

Despite the improved attendance, the once financially troubled theatre isn't out of the red. Debts outstanding from the previous season coupled with this year's expenses have left Eastern Ontario's newest tourist attraction barely secure financially.

But on the basis of audience response, it looks good," Levytsky said. "We are certainly planning on another season — last year we proved ourselves critically and this year we have proven we can get the audiences out."

Changes in the cast's equity personnel haven't altered the quality of performance. Most of the supporting cast was carried over from last year, he said.

"We are pleased with the performance and the quality is just tremendous."

Blackburn's play was written 20 years ago, but opened for its first season last year. Interim financing for this year's operation was arranged through a Cornwall bank.

The play will continue with daily performances (except Mondays) until September 2. Matinees are presented on Saturday and Sunday when the theatre is blacked out for maximum use of lighting effects.

Briscoe - Quinn Exchange Vows

Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe was the scene of a double ring candlelight wedding at 6 p.m. July 14, 1979 uniting in marriage Valarie Betty Quinn and Alexander James Briscoe.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Earl and Bessie Quinn Metcalfe Ont. and the groom the son of James and Iva Briscoe, Renfrew. Rev. Lamble assisted by Rev. Hare performed the ceremony.

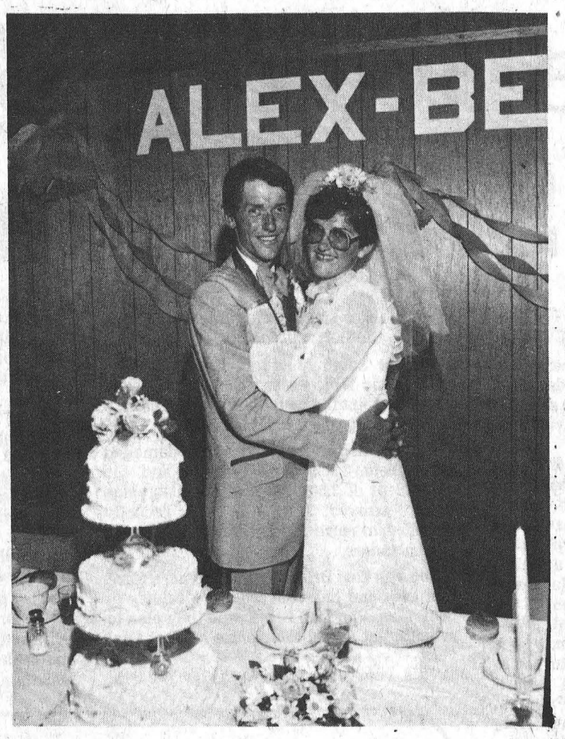
The bride wore a traditional princess line gown of white georgette over taffeta with high neckline and long sleeves, trimmed with daisies and featuring a pleated sheer ruffled train. She carried a bouquet of salmon roses and white daisies and baby's breath. The Bride's and attendants' gowns were designed and made by the bride.

Matron of honour Myra Kelly sister of the bride wore an off-white flowered georgette sheer floor length gown and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's with yellow daisies and matching flowers in her hair.

Lynda Hunter sister of the bride wore a yellow flowered identical gown and bouquet as did Sandra Smaglinski and Willis Eady sisters of the groom acting as bridesmaids.

Flower girls Alison Kelly and Erin Eady wore floor length salmon peasant dresses and carried baskets of yellow and salmon roses and daisies.

Ring Bearers were Shawn Hunter and Scott Smaglinski. They wore beige identical suits.



Mr. And Mrs. A. J. Briscoe

Organist for the occasion was David Turley accompanying the soloist Mrs. Dawn McIntosh.

The groom in a beige suit was ably assisted by his brother-in-law Gary Smaglinski wearing beige and brown as did the ushers Leonard and Stanley Quinn and Warren Boese.

Friends were present from Calgary, Toronto, Montreal, Aylmer and Lachute Quebec, Renfrew, Kingston and Metcalfe area.

A reception followed in the Church Hall after which a dance was held at Metcalfe Community Centre.

On return from their honeymoon to the Eastern Provinces they are now residing on the Briscoe Farm at Renfrew.

Prior to the wedding Betty was honoured at showers at the Anglican Church hall, two showers at Renfrew and one given by Canadian National Livestock Record where she has worked since graduating from high school. Two more showers were hosted by girl friends Dianne Payne and Lorna Jones.

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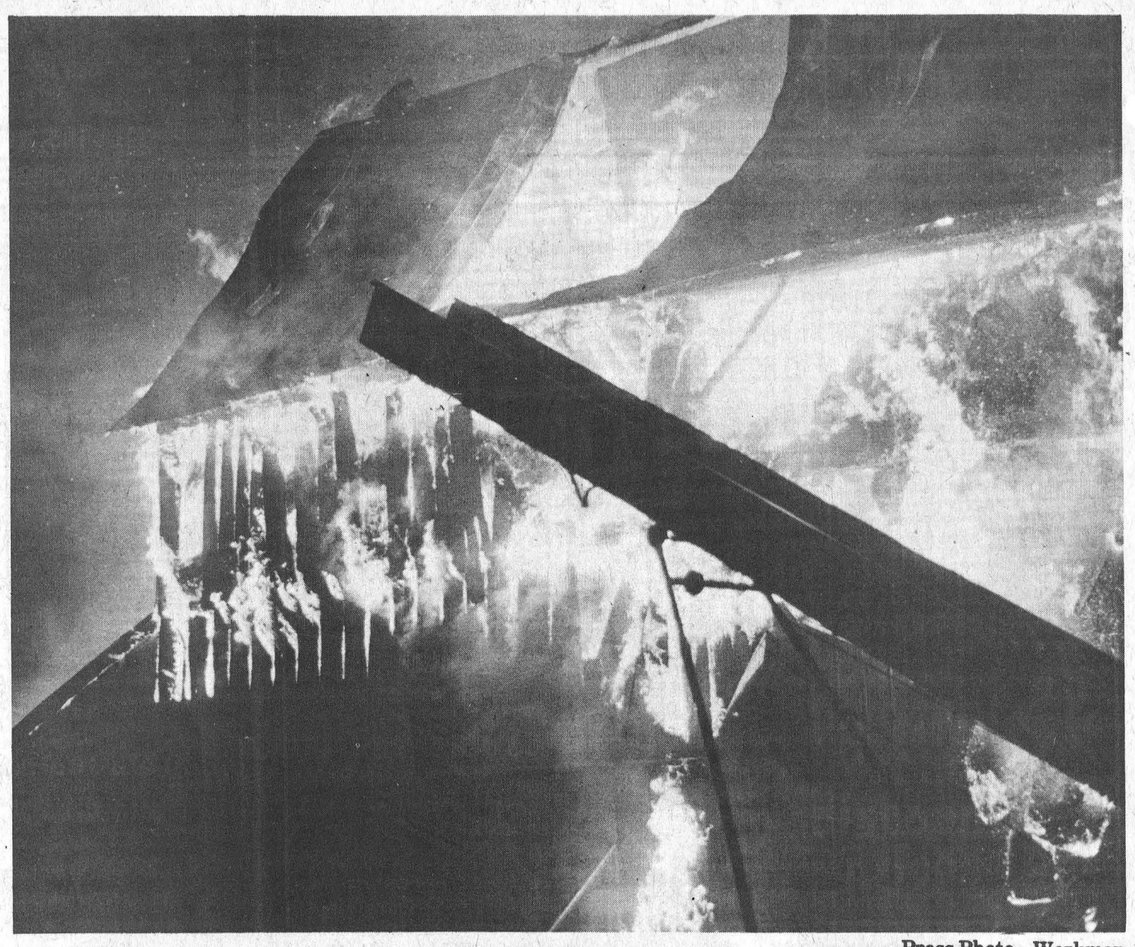
Recent Births

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

On Wednesday, August 1, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, 451 Clarence St. Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, August 3, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Ingleside, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, August 3, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. David Timmons, Winchester Springs, Ontario, a daughter.



Press Photo—Workman

Fire Destroys Barn

Silhouetted by flames, a piece of farm machinery appears to watch as a barn is destroyed by fire.

The fire, at Henry Van Den Broek's on highway 43 near Mountain, was last Thursday and destroyed the barn. Winchester and South Mountain firefighters were able to save most of the sheds attached to the barn.

Six steers, 2,500 bales of hay and the first harvest of haylage were also destroyed in the blaze.

Engagement

McDONALD — STOODLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald, R.R. 1, Winchester, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Deborah Ellen, to John Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stoodley, R.R. 1, Winchester.

The marriage will take place at Ormond Baptist Church on Sept. 8, 1979 at 3:00 p.m.

Announce Birth

VanKoppen — Peter and Carolyn wish to announce the birth of their son, Shaun Peter, 7 lbs. 11 ozs., on August 1, 1979.

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Two Charged Following Assault

Two men have been charged following an alleged assault with a claw hammer and a car jack last Tuesday.

Myles Barkley of Chesterville has been charged with dangerous driving, impaired driving and possession of a weapon, and Stephen Patenaude of town has been charged with possession of a weapon after John Buma of R.R. 2, Winchester was allegedly attacked.

Police report the assault took place at Buma's after he complained of erratic driving.

Constable Howard Smith is investigating the incident.

A Mountain youth has been charged with possession of stolen property after a spot check on a car in Winchester last Friday.

Constable Ken Hawkins stopped a car in town at 7:30 p.m., and found out that the licence plates had been stolen from a car in Vanier the week before.

Mahlon Keeler has been charged in relation to the incident.

Police also report that a 10-speed bicycle was picked up at the Chesterville dam. It's being stored at the Winchester detachment of the OPP.

Police also report an estimated $800 damage to two vehicles following an accident early Saturday morning.

Charles Alexander of town was southbound on highway 31 near highway 43 when a vehicle operated by Allan Hutchinson, also of town, struck Alexander's car.

There weren't any injuries and Constable Ken Hawkins is investigating the accident.

Donald W. Duncan Dies In 46th Year

Donald W. Duncan, a well known and highly respected Vernon farmer, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on August 7th following a long illness. He was in his 46th year.

A lifelong area resident, he was a son of the late Wilbert Duncan and his wife the former Donalda McLaren, and received his education at area schools. Keenly interested in all phases of community life he was, in his youth, a talented athlete and played hockey and ball for several district teams including Winchester, Vernon and Metcalfe.

The late Mr. Duncan is survived by his widow, the former Irene Campbell and their six children: Chris, Grant, Kelly, Kathy, Mark and Lori, all at home. One sister, Mrs. Keith Scharf (Joan), and one brother, Bert, both of Ottawa, also survive.

A member of Vernon Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. Lloyd Smith at 2:00 p.m. on August 8th.

Pall bearers were William Morrison, Fred McLaren, Ronald Eastman, Gordon Hutchinson, Erwin Duncan and Malcolm Byers.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

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20,000 People Gather

More than 20,000 people gathered in Maxville Saturday afternoon for the 32nd annual Glengarry Highland Games and North American Pipe Band Championship.

Continuous entertainment on the infield including piping and drumming competitions, highland dancing, track events and highland games such as hammer and stone throw and the classic caber toss.

Participants in track and field competitions came from as close as Maxville and as far away as the country in which the games first began, Scotland.

The Clan MacFarlane Pipe Band from St. Catharines captured top honours in grade one band competition with 38 groups from across Canada and parts of the U.S. participating. Press Photo—Sherratt

J. Snow Announces Deregulation Of Ontario Trailer Plate Sales

TORONTO—Beginning December 1 Ontario trailer plates will be permanent and reflectorized, Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow said earlier this week.

"As part of a general trend towards deregulation, we plan to issue trailer plates for a one-time fee of $25," Snow said.

"This one-time fee will assist the trucking industry which in the past has had to locate trailers often in use anywhere on the continent each renewal time. And in the long run, the new system will provide a cost-saving for both private and commercial trailer owners and the Ministry," Snow added.

Surveys indicate 16 years is the average life for the more than 700,000 trailers now registered in Ontario. At today's fee of $5 per year, the cost of registration for the lifetime of the average trailer would be $80 compared to the new one-time fee of $25 — a possible saving of $55 for an owner.

Private trailer owners will experience the same long term savings as commercial operators and should have increased equity in their rig at the time of sale because of the permanent licence.

"The provision of reflectorized plates for all trailers registered in Ontario is part of MTC's continuing safety program. And they should provide greater visual identity for such vehicles during bad weather and at night," Snow said.

New Raccoon Season This Fall

KEMPTVILLE—Ontario will introduce an annual season on raccoons this fall in an effort to upgrade pelt quality, Natural Resources Minister James A. C. Auld announced recently.

Currently there is no season on raccoons, but when the new regulation comes into effect, raccoons can only be hunted or trapped from October 15 to December 31 in any year.

Auld said the new regulation is strongly supported by the Ontario Trappers Association.

"Alex Shieff, the OTA's manager and fur grader at its fur sales service in North Bay, estimates that about one-third of Ontario Raccoon pelts auctioned at the sale are of poor quality because they have been harvested either too early or too late," the minister said.

Auld said he would like to assure farmers that the new season will not prevent them from removing nuisance animals that eat their corn or cause other damage.

"The Game and Fish Act still allows landowners to remove or destroy nuisance raccoons whether the season is open or closed," he said.

The new regulation came into effect July 1.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Jane's Cut and Curl
will be on holidays from August 11
to September 4th.

The shop will be closed.

Jane Watson

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R.R. 2,
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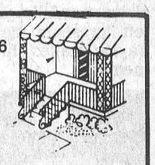

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GALLINGERTOWN FABRICATIONS

Board Checking Asbestos Content

CORNWALL—Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school boards have been asked by the ministry of education to find out when and where construction materials containing asbestos have been used in their schools.

John Beveridge, assistant to the director of education at the SD&G county board office said construction files are being studied to determine if the asbestos material, tagged as a cancer-causing agent, has been used in area schools. According to Beveridge, however, the board expects to find no more than "one or two" instances where the asbestos may have been used.

"The material shows up in different products such as insulation and some types of wall spray," the assistant said. "But we would be surprised if it appeared more than a couple of times."

The ministry has requested the information by August 31. The material is considered dangerous if it is inhaled or ingested. The separate school board has received the same request and will be conducting a similar study of its schools.

Beveridge said the ministry will decide on a course of action after it has received reports from the school boards.

TO CLOSE

In order that our staff may attend the wedding of our daughter, Patti-Ann to David Guy our store will be **CLOSED at 4:00 p.m. SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1979.**

We will be pleased to meet our friends at the Open Reception at Winchester Arena at 8:00 p.m.

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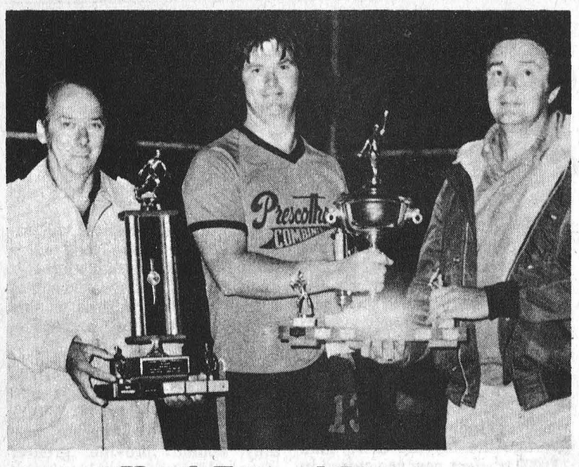
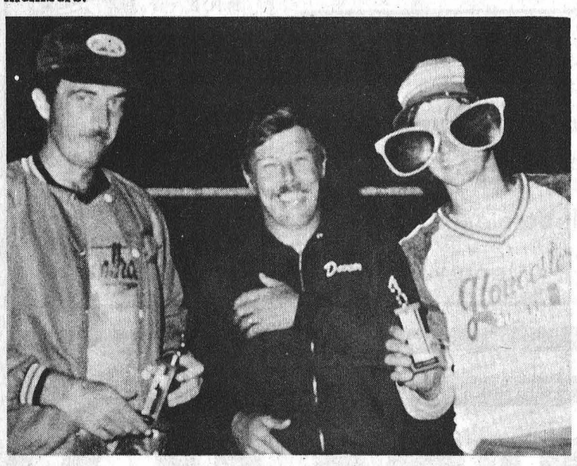
Prescott Road, Winchester Tournament Champions



Hard Earned Victory

Prescott Road captain Norm Dewan is pictured accepting silverware following the final game early Monday morning. Bill Faith, left, presents the Osgoode-Winchester Electric award, while Tim Taylor makes the Osgoode Lions Club award on behalf of fellow members.



Most Valuable

Heavy rains had hampered playing conditions; it was very, very late (or early if you like); and players were extremely weary when Bruce Gilliland, centre, honoured the tournament's best players.

Prescott Road first sacker Steve Quinn, left was named Most Valuable Player, while Gloucester pitcher Terry Spratt earned the Best Pitcher award.

The glasses? It was near dawn when the final "out" was declared, and Terry insists he wears them every morning to protect his eyes from the rising sun.

By Terry Holmes

The 1979 edition of the Osgoode Deuces—Dusters Town League Tournament has been labelled one of the best in recent years. The tournament attracted many high calibre clubs from the various leagues throughout the area, and featured numerous exciting and competitive games, with many games decided with a one or two run difference.

Twice delayed on Sunday because of heavy rainfall, the Prescott Road Combines finally emerged victors early Monday morning, around 2:00 a.m. With an exciting 7 - 6 win over Gloucester South Augermen, the Combines captured the Winchester-Osgoode Electric Trophy donated by Bill Faith, the Osgoode Lions Trophy, donated by the Osgoode Lions Club, and $220.00 in prize money. In the 'B' Division, B & D Collision of Winchester defeated the Jockstompers of Carlsbad 5 - 2 to capture the Consolation Championship. They were presented with the Don Hannah Trophy and $120.00 in prize money.

Behind the pitching of the two Bobs, Anderson and Woods, the Prescott Road squad won their first two games handily, with a 9 - 4 score over Revlon and a 5 - 0 sweep of Agriculture Canada. In their third game, the Road faced much stiffer opposition when they faced the strong Russell club. However, Prescott Road pitcher Bob Woods threw an exceptionally strong game and limited the Russell squad to two runs as he picked up his second win of the tourney. The win advanced the Road into the 'A' finals.

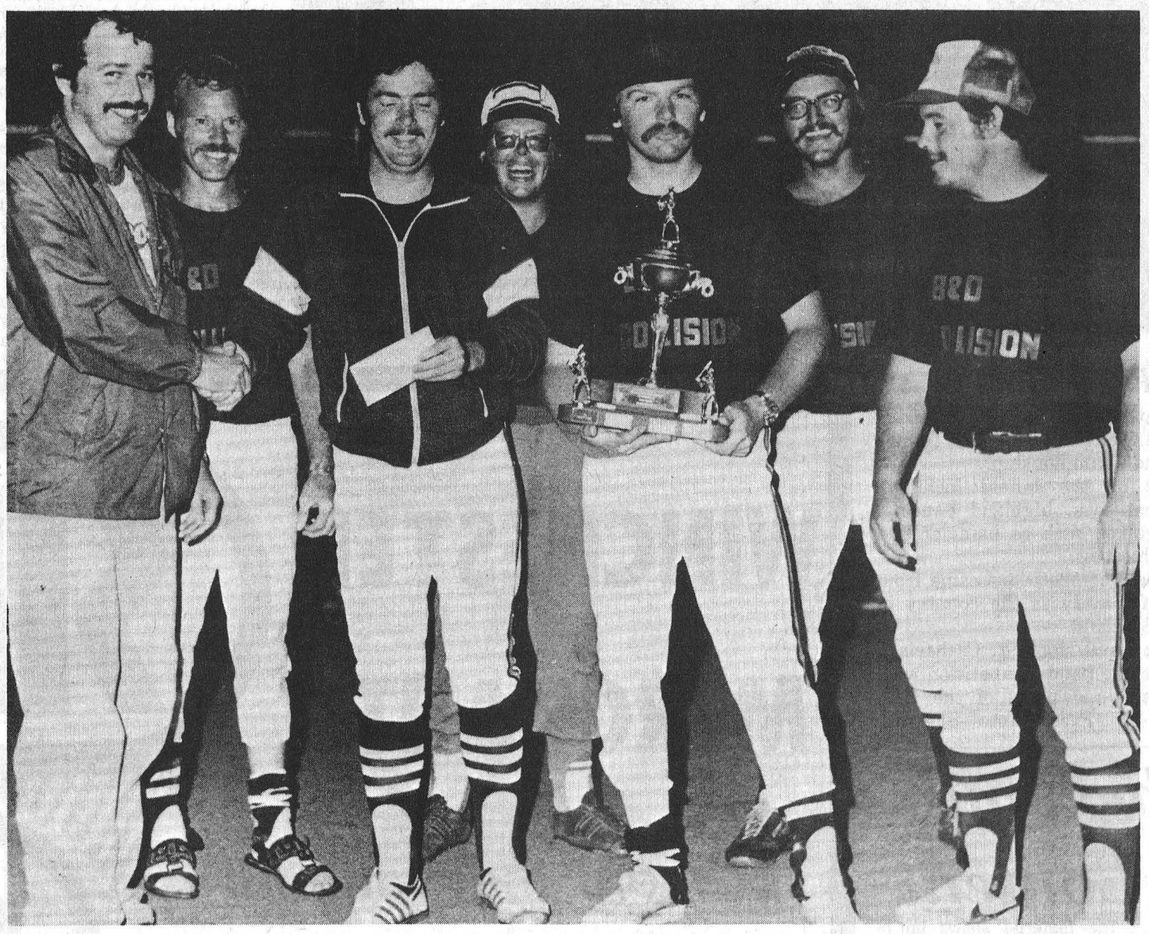
The Augermen squad experienced greater difficulty reaching the Final as they won their games by slimmer margins. In their opening game, they defeated a stubborn Metcalfe squad by a 2 - 0 score. Gloucester hurler Terry Spratt gave up only 2 hits and had 7 strike-outs in the shut-out victory. Game two was equally tough for the Augermen as they faced Union Auto Parts with veteran Lynn Dewan on the mound. The game was scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning when Jeff Quinn hit safely and they scored the first run of the game. However, the Augermen bounced back with 2 runs in the seventh on a homerun by Skippy Nicholson to win the contest 2 - 1. Spratt pitched 3 innings of the contest, allowing no runs on no hits. Nicholson completed the contest, giving up the lone run on just one hit and struck out 6 Union batsmen. Augermen's third game of the contest was against the powerful Richmond squad and this game was acknowledged by many to be perhaps the best game of the tournament, although there were several exceptionally well played games. The Augermen took an early 2 - 0 lead in the contest in the first inning as Keith and Tom Ritchie both scored. In the top of the fourth, Richmond tied the score at two as Oliver and Doug Vaughn scored for the Richmond club on errors. In the bottom of the fourth, the Augermen regained the lead as Mike Stanley drove in Jeff Hyndman. With one out and Garney Vaughn on base in the top of the fifth, the game was delayed as rain fell heavily. At this point, Augermen pitcher Skippy Nicholson left because of work commitments and the pitching chores were handed to Terry Spratt. Although the Richmond Club managed to score the tying run when play resumed, Spratt limited Richmond to just one hit as the game proceeded to extra innings. In the bottom of the eighth, John Timmins scored to clinch the victory for the Ramsayville squad and send them to the final against Prescott Road.

In the final contest, the Road scored 3 runs in the first and one run in the third to take a 4 - 0 lead. However, the Augermen scored one run in the fourth and five runs in the bottom of the sixth. The Prescott Road squad bounced back with 1 run in the top of the sixth and the score was 6 - 5 Augermen going into the top of the seventh inning. In the seventh, Bob Dewan and Phil Quinn scored to give the Road a 7 - 6 lead. The Augermen were unable to score in the bottom of the seventh and the Road had captured their second tournament championship of the year.

Prescott Road first baseman Steve Quinn was selected top hitter of the tournament with a .466 average, going 7 for 15. Gloucester's Terry Spratt was selected Top Pitcher. The only runs scored on Spratt occurred in the final game. He worked 21 innings altogether in the tournament, allowed only 7 runs on 9 hits and struck out 17 batters. Spratt's run average per game was a meagre 2.31.

In the consolation round, B & D Collision lost their opening game 1 - 0 to Kenmore despite out-hitting the Kenmore Squad. B & D also left thirteen men on base. After their initial loss, B & D defeated Dalmeny by a slim 4 - 3 margin as they scored in the bottom of the seventh. In game three, they defeated Chesterville by a 3 to 1 margin to advance to the 'B' final.

Carlsbad Jockstompers were the other 'B' finalists who, after losing their opening game 3 - 1 to Union Auto Parts, defeated Metcalfe 5 - 4, and Sullivan Home Improvement 7 - 3. In the final, B & D scored 2 runs in the first inning, one in the 2nd, 4th and 5th innings. The Jockstompers scored two runs in the fifth, but B & D held on for a 5 - 2 victory and the 'B' Championship.



Winchester Stayed To Collect

Winchester boys had earned their victory only minutes before midnight, but remained till after the final game to collect their trophy and cash.

Kevin Mullins, left, makes presentation to, left to right: Russ Bell, Dale Harper, Kevin Baldwin, Bruce Simpson, Lawrence Hunter and Bob Hanes. Press Photos—Rowan

Midgets Lead Semis

Winchester Midgets could be sitting back now, waiting for the outcome of the Johnstown-Morrisburg playoff to see who they will play in the league finals.

Going into a game Tuesday night against South Mountain, the midgets had a 2 to 0 lead in the best of five semi-finals over their rivals from Mountain Township. The third game, and any others that prove necessary, will be reported in next week's Press.

Last Tuesday Winchester visited South Mountain and won the first game of the series, 12 to 6. The locals didn't waste any time with the bats, as Daryl Last and Rob Carkner scored to give Winchester a two-run lead. Gary Simzer replied for South Mountain to make the score 2 to 1.

In the second Winchester scored five more runs, by Dean McIntosh, Chris Gibson, Daryl Last, Darcy Last and Rob Carkner. South Mountain added two to their total by Carl Havekes and a homer off the bat of Glen Roberts.

With the score 7 to 3 Winchester scored a single run in the third while South Mountain was held scoreless.

Another single run by Winchester in the fifth was countered by two South Mountain runs in the sixth.

Three runs in the seventh, by Bill Collins, Dean McIntosh and a home run by Daryl Last gave Winchester 12 runs, while Gary Simzer brought South Mountain's total to six by scoring a run.

Friday, South Mountain travelled to Winchester, and were thanked for their trip with a 13 to 4 defeat by the local midgets.

After 1½ scoreless innings Winchester batters pounded out three runs. Mike Guy, who was on the mound for Winchester, put one over the fence while Doug Coleman and Kevin Saunders also scored.

In the third Doug Coleman, Mike Guy and Chris Gibson increased Winchester's lead to six runs, but South Mountain bounced back with three runs from Gord Milne, Glen Roberts and Carl Havekes.

In the fifth South Mountain narrowed the gap to two runs, when Gord Milne scored for the second time. However, Winchester made the score 7 to 4 with a single run scoring in the fifth.

Five more runs in the sixth by Darrell Shelp, Doug Coleman, Kevin Saunders, Michael Guy, Chris Gibson and Dave Charters gave the locals a 13 to 4 win over the boys from South Mountain.

In the other semi-final playoff, Johnstown leads Morrisburg 1 to 0. Their win came last Wednesday night.

1979



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Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

NEW FORMAT FOR ROLLER SKATING STARTING NEXT WEEK

It seems that the most popular place to be on a Thursday night in this area is at the arena where the crowds have been sell-outs almost every week for roller skating, and although we have considered many alternatives for safety and enjoyment, we have finally decided that the splitting of groups is an essential for the betterment of all concerned. Starting next Thursday, August 16th, the under 12's and older beginners will skate from 6 till 8 and we will allow a half-hour transition period with 8:30 being the deadline for that group. From 8:30 till 10:30 only experienced skaters will be allowed on the floor. This will give the kids, and also persons who wish to try roller skating, a chance to do so without the risk of being hurt if they happen to fall or are a bit slow trying out the skates. At 8 the adults and more experienced skaters will have the surface to themselves without having to watch for the little guys and gals. We hope that this will be a benefit to all concerned, not just for the enjoyment of better skating and less chances for injury, but it will be a chance for those wishing to try roller skating for the first time to have an opportunity to do so.

SWIM TEAM TEEN DANCE NEXT WEDNESDAY

A couple of weeks ago the swim team held a teen dance to raise some money, and because it was a booming success, they have decided to hold a second dance for the young set next Wednesday night. Music will be by Shad's Disco and the price of admission $2.00. Soft drinks will be available and there will be supervision. The last dance was well behaved and the people who operated the dance as well as the people who supervised are extended a vote of thanks. We hope that next week's dance will also be well run and again a chance for the teens to have a fun night.

SATURDAY A BUSY ONE

August 11th will be a busy day in our little town, not only is it the day for our big downtown sidewalk sale but it is also the day of our local swim meet which attracts about 200 area swimmers. Also slated for that day is the Holmes picnic, and there are thousands of Holmes' and kissing cousins so that should take up much of the park. In the evening we have the Flegg 30th Anniversary in the upstairs hall as well as the Guy-Shadbolt Wedding Reception on the ice surface area. It should be a busy day to say the least, and one thing is sure the holiday is over.

KEN WILLIAMS ON THE MEND — BENEFIT GAME IN PLANNING STAGE

Very happy to report that local ball player Ken Williams, who was involved in a freak accident a few weeks ago at a local ballgame, is well on the way to a full recovery although it will take some time before the popular local athlete is back in uniform. At this time dates have not been announced but a benefit game between the Williamsburg Pioneers and the Town League All Stars is being planned. The locals are planning to bolster their ranks with the Hogaboam boys (just Bill and Dan, not Arnold) and it is hoped that Canadien Star defenceman Larry Robinson will also be in the lineup. This should offer the tops in ball game entertainment as well as a big financial boost for the Williams family. We will keep you posted.

Pro Sports Down Angus

Pro Sports Unlimited unleashed a devastating 17 run performance in the fourth inning of Lob Ball action last Thursday to down Angus Pontiac 27 to 16.

The win moved the perennial cellar dwelling Unlimited team into third place, one ahead of the lowly Steers. In other slow pitch action, Don's Payless hit seven home runs enroute to a 31 to 23 victory over the Lions Club.

The Payless win gives them 11 wins and a tie for 23 points, best in the league. With the Lions defeat the Cats are playing less than .500 ball — they have a 6 wins and 7 losses record for 12 points. Sports Unlimited, with three victories in its last four games, is third with seven points on a record of 3 wins, 8 losses and 1 tie. Angus is last, with 3 wins and 9 losses for 6 points.

With only one week left in the regular season the playoffs are shaping up with Don's against Sports, and the Lions taking on the Steers in the first round. However, a win by Angus over the Lions Club tonight (Thursday), and a loss by Sports to Don's on Tuesday could change the picture. Then Angus would be in third place and would take on Don's in the first round.

All playoffs are best of three.

Last Tuesday night Don's increased its lead over the second place team to 11 points by caging the Lions Club 31 to 23.

The Gas Bar Boys were really pumped up for the match as they hit seven home runs off Ken "Snowball" McLaren. Three of those homers came off the bat of Dave "Homerun" Armstrong, whose high octane performance knocked in four runs.

In the first inning Don's took a three run lead when Howard "Head" Henry put one over the fence with "Deano" Williams and Terry Currah on base. The Tabby Cats replied with two when Ken McClatchie and Bob Christie reached home.

In the second, fueled by homers from Head Henry and Homerun Armstrong, Don's scored 11 runs. Henry, Currah and Don "Shadow" Billings all scored twice.

The Lions came back with six to keep the score respectable at 14 to 8, and in the third narrowed the Gas Pumpers' lead to two runs. MacLaren was hot on the mound as Gerry "Jean-Guy" Leduc and Williams were the only Payless players to reach base. Leduc wasn't as lucky pitching for Don's, as the Lions came back to score four runs in their half of the inning.

In the fourth Armstrong hit a homer to give Payless another run and Brian "Lucky" Lannin, with two men on base, put one over the fence to score three RBI's and give Don's a six run lead. The Lions roared back to score three runs, to end the inning on the bottom end of an 18 to 15 score.

The slugfest continued in the fifth, as Lannin and Henry both hit home runs, on the way to a nine run inning by Don's. But the tenacious Lions dug in their claws and wouldn't concede defeat to the Gas Bar Boys, as they scored six times, to give them 21 runs for the evening.

The final inning saw Don's score four more runs, to increase their margin to 10 runs. The Lions fought back, but Leduc's pitching tamed the Tabby Cats, and they could only put two men across the plate. The final score was Don's 31, Lions 23.

Every Payless player scored at least two times, with Currah, Henry and Millford reaching home five times; Williams and Leduc scoring four times; Armstrong and Lannin making the circuit three times and Shadow Billings scoring twice.

McClatchie was the leading scorer for Lions, with four runs, while Christie, Larmour, Goodman and Milne scored three times. Imrie, Orval Larmour and Bob Lamb each scored twice, and Lanny Waddell was knocked home once.

Thursday night Pro Sports Unlimited showed that it's the most improved team in the league, by beating the Boys from the Crossing 27 to 16 in five innings. Thursday's storm made playing conditions less than desirable, and the game had to be called after the home plate sunk out of sight in the quagmire that surrounds the batter's box.

Despite the high score there weren't any home runs hit in the game, although Sports consistently hit off Angus pitcher Bill "Mud Splasher" Workman after the first inning.

In the first Angus showed that their defence is tough, as a double play retired the side after Hubert St. Pierre was out on a fly ball.

Sports came back to show its fine defensive form, when Barry Weldrick was tagged out at second by Wayne Byers for that sides third out.

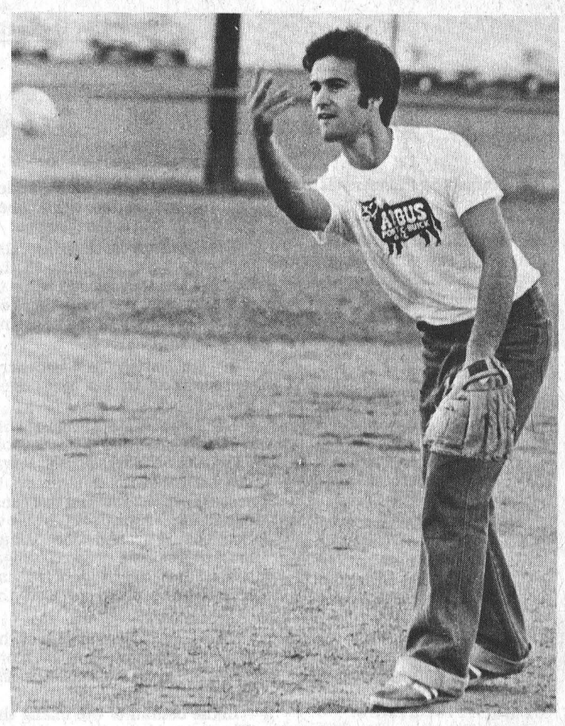
In the second Bob Montroy and Tom "Bomb" Workman scored to put the Unlimited attack at two runs. The Steers came back with three runs, by "Mud Splasher" Workman, Mark Portelance and John Beaudette, to take a 3 to 2 lead.

In the third Sports showed they were pros, by scoring seven runs. The Steers tried to come back, but hot pitching by Anthony "I'm not Italian" Janelle struck out Mike Kerkhof in two trips to the batter's box, and he only allowed two runs to score.

The fourth inning was a long one for Angus, as Sports players crossed home plate 17 times. Unlimited went through its batting order three complete times, as every player scored at least twice. Hubert "Hot Glove" St. Pierre, who had an excellent game at third base, struck out with two men stranded for the final out of the inning. Observers said the absence of Matt "Dark Shadow" Krisjanis from the Angus lineup was the main reason for the high score of Sports Unlimited.

The blitz of the Pros left Angus in a state of shell-shock and they could only manage four runs in their half of the inning.

With the sun sinking fast team captains decided to call the game after five, and Sports ended its turn at bat with a flourish, scoring three runs. Angus, tenacious to the end, scored seven, to make the final score 27 to 16.



Bill "Mud Splasher" Workman delivers one of his patented mudballs in Lob Ball action. Workman was on the mound for Angus Pontiac last Thursday.

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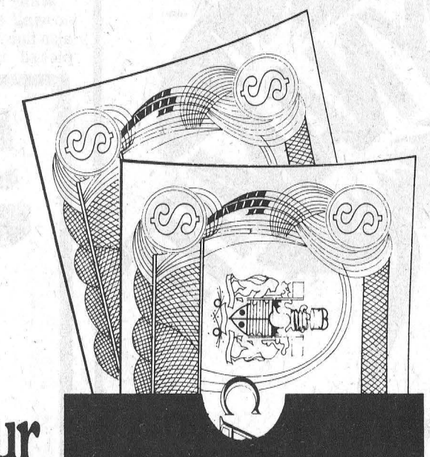

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Two-Game Series

Pioneers Tied For Third

Williamsburg Pioneers let their opponents know that they will be a team to be reckoned with when the playoffs start next week, by splitting a two-game series with first place Brockville and shutting out Maynard 4 to 0.

With league play ending next week the Pioneers appear ready to take on all comers. They have won four of their last seven outings, after a disastrous 11-game losing streak. While the Pioneers still have injuries to key personnel Big Doug Casselman has returned to the mound, and added some depth to Williamsburg's pitching.

While Williamsburg is on an upswing the league-leading Brockville Commercial Stars are having problems. League action last week saw their two point lead over the Cardinal Pats disappear and now both teams are tied for first with 28 points. However, the Stars have a game in hand.

STARS 7, PIONEERS 6

Last Tuesday the Pioneers travelled to Kelly Park in Brockville where the Stars squeaked by the visitors, 7 to 6 in eight innings.

Brockville took a 2 to 0 lead in the first when Metcalfe put one over the fence, and added another run in the third when Pyke singled to score Shannon.

The Stars appeared to be walking away with the game in the fourth when they scored twice to make the score 5 to 0, but they underestimated the scoring power of the Pioneers.

In the sixth Williamsburg scored six to take a short-lived lead.

Big Doug led off the inning with a single, followed by a double from Gerry Morrell. Bill Hogaboam singled up the centre, to score the Pioneer's first two runs, then Shaw sacrificed to move Hogaboam around the bases. Morrell's single scored Hogaboam, then Shortt doubled and McRoberts walked to load the bases.

Cooper, with his third hit of the game, tripled to right to score three, to give the Pioneers the lead.

In the bottom of the inning the Stars came back with a single run to tie the game at six.

In the seventh the Pioneers threatened, but were retired with the bases loaded. In the bottom of the eighth Shannon scored off Hodgkinson's sacrifice to give the home team a one-run victory.

Hodgkinson and Shannon took the win, giving up six runs on 14 hits, one walk and 10 strikeouts. Perrin and Roles received the loss on seven runs, 11 hits, four walks and 12 strikeouts.

The Stars left 11 men stranded on base, the Pioneers 10.

PIONEERS 4, BROCKVILLE 0

Last Wednesday the Stars travelled to Williamsburg, and were only able to come up with two hits as Big Doug shut them out.

With one out in the first Cooper singled to left and then Hogaboam hit a home run over the right fence for a 2 to 0 lead for the home team.

In the third Williamsburg added another run when Gerry Morrell scored on Roles' single.

Another run in the fourth, scored on a miscue by Shortt after he got on base on a single, gave the Pioneers a 4 to 0 lead.

In picking up the win Casselman allowed two hits, no walks and struck out three.

Hodgkinson, in picking up the loss, allowed nine hits, one walk and struck out five.

PIONEERS 4, MAYNARD 0

Williamsburg won its fourth home game in a row and moved into a tie with Maynard for third place when they downed the Roadrunners 4 to 0.

The first run was scored in the third when Shortt singled to left centre, then made it to third on wild pitches and scored on Beckstead's single to right.

In the fourth Big Doug put one over the centre field fence to put the Pioneers up by two.

Shaw got to first on an error in the fifth, then Perrin's single put two men on base. Shortt was up next and tripled to left centre, scoring two runs to give Williamsburg a four-run lead.

Bruce Perrin picked up the win on four hits, no walks and seven strikeouts. Gary Greer settled for the loss with six hits, no walks and four strikeouts.



1979 Pool Staff

This year's swimming pool staff will be hard-pressed this Saturday, as they host 180 swimmers for Winchester's annual swim meet.

The staff members are, from left: Brenda Gray, Stephanie Holmes, Susan Helmer, Pat Hornsby, manager Vicki Lennox, Bill Collins, Suzanne Rose, Eileen Rose and Debbie Smith.

Press Photo—Workman

Bruisers Eliminate High Rollers

An overtime goal by Jack Ace provided the winning margin for the Brown Bruisers, as they eliminated the High Rollers in two games straight in Ball Hockey action last week.

It was a tremendous upset victory for the Bruisers, as they beat the best team in the league during the regular season. High Rollers captured first place early in league play, with a nine and two record for 18 points. Bruisers were so far down in the cellar at the end of the regular season — with a two and nine record totalling four points — that their hockey sticks were starting to get mildewed.

In the other ball hockey contest last Tuesday night Lecours Lightning tied its best of three series against Fireball at one, by beating the Heat, 2 to 0.

Pete McLeod doused Fireball's chance of winning the series in two straight when he scored what proved to be the game winning goal in the second period of the match. His unassisted score got by the tenacious Steve "Bear" Johnston, who was between the pipes for the Heat.

In the third period Mike Holmes, on a pass from Dave Helmer, extinguished all hope for Fireball by scoring the insurance marker for Lightning.

Danny Lecours was in net for his team and constantly snuffed out any scoring plays by Fireball. He picked up the shutout, as the final score was 2 to 0.

While McLeod was hot with the scoring end of his stick, he was also hot with the other end, as he picked up two penalties. The first, in the second period, was for highsticking, and he was charged with hooking in the third. Rob Saunders also picked up a penalty for Lightning in the third period. He was charged with boarding. Fireball players didn't receive any penalties.

In the other match of the night Brown Bruisers proved that their 3 to 2 victory in overtime two weeks ago wasn't a fluke, as they downed the High Rollers 2 to 1, also in overtime.

Dave Holmes, who scored seven times in regular season play, hit the twine for the Rollers in the first period, to give them a 1 to 0 lead. His goal came off a pass from Glen Mackler.

Bruisers tied it in the second when Lloyd Fawcett took a pass from Dale Hutt and beat Paul Donaldson.

There was no scoring on either side in the third, as the Bruisers kept a tight rein on the high scoring Rollers (Rollers chalked up 61 goals in the regular season to the Bruisers' 23).

The game winning goal came about three minutes into overtime when Jack Ace put one past the usually impregnable Donaldson. Ace's goal was unassisted and it boosted the Bruisers into the final, a best of three championship that will start next Tuesday.

High Rollers have been relegated to the consolation round, and will play the loser of the Fireballs — Lightning series.

The Bruisers were punishing in the game, receiving two penalties. Peter Guy was charged with hooking in the first and Kevin Guy got a roughing penalty in the second. John Larmour also picked up a roughing penalty in the second.

Lightning and Fireballs played their deciding game Tuesday night.

MOREWOOD DAIRY BAR

Due to the great support of many of you from Morewood and the surrounding areas, our new Dairy Bar and Pool Room & Arcade business is going great guns.

In appreciation of this support we would like to offer the following specials throughout the week of Aug. 6 to Aug. 12.

	SPECIAL
Fish & Chips With All The Trimmings, Reg. $1.65	$1.49
Cheeseburger All Dressed, Reg. $1.25	$1.09
Hamburger All Dressed, Reg. $1.15	99c
(All These Available With Crisp, Fried Bacon)	
French Fries, Reg. 60c	49c
Onion Rings, Reg. 65c	59c
Pogo, Reg. 55c	49c
Foot Long Hot Dog All Dressed, Reg. $1.10	99c

Soft Ice Cream Take Home Containers Large $2.25 Small $1.25
Banana Splits, Sundaes, Milk Shakes, Cones & Soft Drinks



Now you can call your order in at 448-2233
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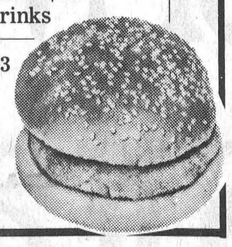

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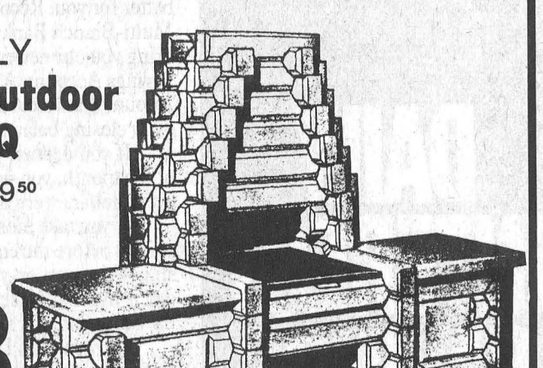

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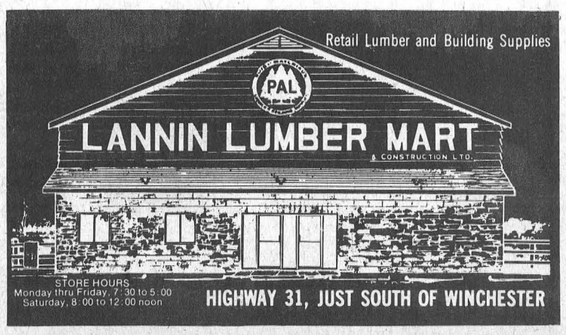


STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 5:00
Saturday, 8:00 to 12:00 noon
HIGHWAY 31, JUST SOUTH OF WINCHESTER

Our once a year Anniversary Extra Special
Selected Panelling
500 Sheets
ASHEN BIRCH
$6.50 sheet



100 Sheets
COLONIAL BIRCH
$6.50 sheet
Mill Run
While quantities last!

Two Points Separate Top Four Town Teams

One week remains in Town League fastball action, and all of the top four positions are still open.

Last Wednesday B&D-Don's, in a first-place tie with Ault Foods, lost 3 to 0 to Toyes Hill. That gave Ault's a chance to move into sole possession of first place, but they were shut out 4 to 0 by Hydro on Monday night.

The Payless and Ault losses, combined with wins by Hydro and Toyes Hill, give the front runners 21 points, with Hydro and the Hill tied next at 19 points.

The final league games are next Wednesday, with playoffs slated to start on August 20.

TOYES HILL 3, B&D-DON'S 0

Toyes Hill climbed to within two points of the first place teams, by defeating the Payless gang 3 to 0 last Wednesday.

Lorne Link picked up the win for the Hill, as he struck out four and only allowed three men to reach base in seven innings. The Hill's defence was almost perfect, as they retired batters in order four times.

Denis Oulette, on the mound for B&D, was equally impressive for the first six innings. In those frames he struck out four, walked one, and allowed five men to reach base.

The only runs of the game came in the sixth inning, when Lawrence Hunter hit a single with one away. Hansma's single advanced Hunter to third before Utman flew out to shortstop. Link's double scored Hansma and Hunter, then Kirkwood's hit scored Link. Kirkwood tried for an in-the-park homer, but Gary Shaver's perfect throw from left field allowed Bruce Simpson to make the tag at home for the final out.

Going into the top of the seventh Simpson struck out, and Casselman and Oulette were both out at first.

ORMOND 6, HYDRO 4

Two runs in the top of the sixth inning gave Ormond the winning edge in a 6 to 4 victory over Hydro last Wednesday.

Ormond took an early lead when Casselman scored in the first. After receiving a walk, he advanced on Cumming's sacrifice and scored off Porteous' single.

However, the lead was short-lived as Wallace and Meek scored for Hydro to give them a 2 to 1 lead.

In the third Stobo, Armstrong and pitcher John Beauman scored for Ormond, to give them a 4 to 2 lead, but Hydro came back and tied it in the bottom of the fourth.

The fifth and sixth innings were scoreless, as Beaman and Brian Williams for Hydro, were hot on the mound.

In the seventh lead-off batter Patterson and Porteous scored to give Ormond a two-run lead. Beaman retired Hydro in order to pick up the win.

S. MOUNTAIN 5, ORMOND 4

A grand slam homerun in the bottom of the seventh gave South Mountain a come-from-behind victory over Ormond in league play Monday night.

Ormond took an early lead when Casselman scored in the first. They added another to take a 2 to 0 lead in the second when Beauman crossed homeplate off Cinnamon's double.

In the third South Mountain finally got on the scoresheet, when they scored a single run.

Both teams blanked the fourth inning, and in the fifth two more runs gave Ormond a 5 to 1 lead as Porteous and Stobo, off Armstrong's double, scored for the northerners.

Up to that point John Beuman had been almost unbeatable on the mound, in combination with Dale Armstrong, who was sitting in for catcher Merv Patterson. But, in the sixth he allowed the bases to be loaded, then South Mountain pitcher Don Simzer stepped up to plate and hit one over the fence.

The four runs scored gave South Mountain a 5 to 4 lead, and Ormond was kept off the bases in its last at-bats to give South Mountain the win.

HYDRO 4, AULTS 0

Ault Foods could only muster five hits off Hydro pitcher Brian Williams, as they were zapped 4 to 0 by the Utility boys Monday night.

After a scoreless first inning John Pollock was walked by Ault Foods pitcher Dan Lecours.

Jeff Meek bunted and made it to first, as Pollock advanced to second. On an error both runners advanced, and Pollock scored off Blom's sacrifice fly. After an out to Reaney Wallace hit a double to score Meek, then he scored off Brian Williams' single.

In the fifth Ziggy Reaney bunted, then scored off Barry Hutt's single, for Hydro's final run.

Brian Williams was hot on the mound as only five batters reached base, and only one runner threatened to score by reaching third.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Ault Foods	10	6	1	21
B&D-Don's	10	7	1	21
Toyes Hill	9	7	1	19
Hydro	9	8	1	19
S. Mountain	8	8	0	16
Ormond	4	15	0	8

New Test For Hunters

CORNWALL — New hunters will face a stiffer test when they sit down to write their hunting licence examination this fall, Ontario Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced last week.

The ministry of natural resources is implementing a revised examination on August 1.

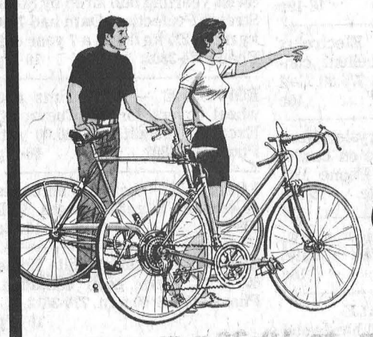
The new examination contains 60 multiple choice questions and places greater emphasis on hunting ethics, wildlife management, wildlife identification, hunter-landowner relations and bow hunting, Auld said.

All first-time hunters and those unable to prove they have hunted before, must pass the hunting licence examination. Applicants under 20 years of age must first complete the ministry's training program. The minimum enrolment age is 15 years, with written consent of both parents or guardian.

Applicants must pass the written portion of the examination before attempting the practical portion. In the practical part of the test, the individual must be able to handle firearms safely and skillfully and also answer questions about muzzle loaders or archery equipment.

7th Annual Storewide Summer Clearance

August 1st to 11th



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FREE KICKSTAND WITH EVERY BIKE (Value $1.99)

MANY OTHER CCM — RALEIGH BIKES ON SALE



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ALL TENNIS SHOES REDUCED TO CLEAR

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SPALDING 7 PIECE SET 1, 3 Wood, 3, 5, 7, 9, Putter — $51.95

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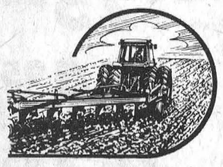
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Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Alfred Baker, 774-3701.
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Mrs. Betty Cooke, Secretary
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BY MOST MODERN
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Estate of Aldia Victoria Dore, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Aldia Victoria Dore, late of the Township of Finch, County of Stormont, who died on or about the 5th day of February, 1979, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before September 4, 1979, after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim they shall not then have notice.
Dated at Cornwall, Ontario, this 26th day of July, 1979.
Adams, Sherwood
Barristers and Solicitors
305 Second Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
Solicitors for the Administrator
John Henri Dore
15-17c

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
NOTICE
PLANT OPERATIONS
Applications are invited from qualified candidates for the Caretaking contract at Nationview Public School in the town of South Mountain.
Specifications and other details are available at the office of the undersigned. Applications should be submitted to the undersigned not later than 12 noon, August 22, 1979.
Duncan Grant
Controller of Plant Pro-Tem
902 Second Street, E.,
Cornwall, Ontario.
E. Legault Chairman
T. R. Leger Director
16-17c

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LOST
Ball glove at Community Centre in Winchester. Finder call John Guy 774-3031. 16p

WANTED

WANTED—Williamsburg United Church requires a caretaker for September 1, 1979. Written application to Mrs. June Herriman, R.R.1, Williamsburg, Ont. KOC 2HO. 16-17p

WORK WANTED — Corn Silage Custom Work available. Interested. Call 774-3507. 16-17p

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Additional help to install silo unloaders, barn cleaners, underground manure systems. Experience a necessity. Must be able to climb silos. Apply at Edsel Byers Farm Equipment between 8 and 5 for an application for employment. 16c

HELP WANTED — General maintenance person. Delivery and pick-up of parts. Middle age preferably. Apply to Edsel Byers Farm Equipment between 8 and 5 for an application for employment. 16c

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OFFICE MANAGER
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(Salary $12,313 yearly
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The above temporary position will shortly be available at Upper Canada Village for a period of one year (renewable for a further period of one year).
The successful candidate will be a mature and intelligent person who has strong secretarial capabilities (including shorthand and typing to an acceptable level), has had previous experience in the supervision and instruction of other employees and is able to efficiently provide day-to-day administrative services at Upper Canada Village in such areas as purchasing, personnel and general office duties.
An application form and further information may be obtained by calling 543-2911. Send completed application form to Superintendent of Historic Sites, P.O. Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0 on or prior to the 17th of August, 1979.
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16c

HELP WANTED — Experienced individual to paint barn roof. Also require someone with equipment to install farm fencing. Phone 989-2804. 16c

SALES HELP WANTED
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Box 236
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K7V 4A3
16-17c

WORK WANTED — Will start babysitting September 1st, in my home, Metcalfe area. Phone 821-1917. 15-16c

WORK WANTED — Capable young man with farm background requires general labour or farm work. Phone 774-6335. 15-16p

WORK WANTED—Babysitting Services in my home - any age welcome, hourly, daily or weekly. Greely area, Sale barn road and county road 8. Starting September. Phone 822-2219. 14-19c

WORK WANTED—Custom combining with self-propelled 13 foot grain header. Apply Kenneth or Dwayne Cinnamon, 774-6614 or 774-5122. 16-18c

WANTED

HELP WANTED
Experienced Waitresses. Apply in person or phone Mary's Restaurant, Winchester, 774-3733. 14-17c

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WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home, any age, Greely area. Phone 821-1609. 15-16c

WANTED — A ride from Winchester to Ottawa starting September 1st. Phone 774-3848 or 989-2720. 15-16c

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

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WANTED—We pay the highest prices for copper, brass, radiators, batteries, mercury, etc. Charles Benovoy, Heritage Hwy. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois, (613) 652-2238. 7-19c

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FOR RENT — 3 bedroom apartment, mid Winchester. Available September 15. Phone 774-3512. 16tfc

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

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FOR RENT—One-half double house, 3 miles east of Winchester, 2 miles west of Chesterville. Available immediately. Apply to Box WP61, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. 14tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartments available June 1st in new apartment building in Winchester. Phone 989-5727 anytime. 3tfc

FOR RENT — One - two bedroom apartment, centrally located in Winchester. Phone 774-2407. 15-17c

FOR RENT — Near Upper Canada Village, water front cottage, private sand beach, available 8 p.m. August 3rd. $250.00 per week. Phone 613-987-2929. 15-16c

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FOR SALE—Stable cleaner, complete, asking $1,800. Phone (416) 924-5644, between 6 and 8 p.m. 15-17c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[Effective June 1st, 1979]

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

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

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

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

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FOR SALE — 76 Lionel Hardtop Camper, excellent condition, sleeps six, Phone 448-3413. 16c

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FOR SALE—Sweet corn and other vegetables. Jack Durant, call 448-2059. 15-18c

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FOR SALE—Custom combining. Also STRAW for sale. Call Fred Zandbergen Jr., 652-2069. 14-16c

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FOR SALE—One Electrolux vacuum cleaner, excellent condition. Four years old. $75.00. Call 774-2647. 16c

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Mason & Risch Upright Piano, good condition, $375. Phone 821-3332. 16-17c

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BASEMENT windows broken? Cottage windows broken every winter by vandalism? Why not use Plexiglass cut to size by Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 16c

BOAT leaks? Fibreglassing a boat is not difficult with our free step-by-step brochure. Drop in and pick up a copy and while here why not check our prices. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 16c

FOR SALE — Hay, 15 acres of second cut alfalfa, 2 miles east of Vernon. 821-1787. 16c

FOR SALE — Two storey, 2 bedroom house with new bathroom, very large lot, Village of Vernon. Call 821-1793. 16tfc

GARAGE SALE
514 Church Street, Winchester, August 11, 9 - 4 p.m. Partial list includes: storm doors, windows, new 52" x 80" French doors, portable dryer, clothes, dishes, single beds, skis, ski boots, numerous other articles. For information call 774-2194. 16c

FOR SALE — Registered Brown Swiss yearling bull sired by Stone Stretch Perfection. Dam had 7200 kg milk, 277 kg fat as a 7 year old. Phone 774-3802. 16-17p

FOR SALE — 4-14" rims and wheel covers for '69 Chevrolet. Excellent condition, $40.00 set. Phone 774-3802. 16-17p

FOR SALE — Laying hen cages or convert to rabbit cages. Call 989-5260. 16-18c

FOR SALE — 1972 Mobile Home 60 x 12. Very good condition. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 774-3612. 16-17p

LAWN SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
Garden tractor with snow blower. Antique wood cook stove. Many household items. Utility trailer. Electric stove. Morewood Road, 1½ miles from Hwy. 31. 16p

FOR SALE — Ford Convertible 1965, safety checked, 352, new top. $1,800. Call Aqua-Fun Pools, 774-2341. (Can be seen after Aug. 10th). 16tfc

FOR SALE — 30 acres of Rodney Oats, will sell with straw — directly from field. Sell by ton or by bushel. Call 821-2781. 16-17c

FOR SALE — One upright 18.6 cu. ft. white freezer. Call 989-5735 after 6 p.m. 16-17p

FOR SALE — (Mobile) Chip Wagon completely equipped. Asking $3,500.00. Also Potato Peeler $200.00. Chipper $20.00. Call 825-2864. 16-17p

FOR SALE — Deluxe 15 cu. ft. Kelvinator coppertone refrigerator and matching 30 inch stove, very good condition. Maple dining room table and six chairs. Phone 448-2271. 16-17c

FOR SALE — 72 Chev Impala 2 door hard top, 60,000 miles, 1 owner, $1,300.00. Phone 774-3232. 16tfc

FOR SALE — 27 acres of barley. Contact Murray Shane. Winchester Springs, 774-5054 or 283-7380. 16-17c

FOR SALE — One Zenith 26" Colour T.V. with remote control, like new condition. Phone 774-3571. 16p

FOR SALE — 1977 K5 Blazer with air conditioning. Excellent condition. $4,800. Richmond 838-3184. 14-16c

FOR SALE — Standing hay — will sell by field or by bale. 774-2434. 10tfc

FOR SALE—Mechanic's special. 1976 Honda Civic, excellent body, running [SOLD] engine work, $500 or [illegible] 2289 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 258-3836 after 6 p.m. 15-16p

FOR SALE—Automatic washer in good working condition. Can be seen working. Reasonably priced. Call 821-2314 or after 6 call 821-1926. 15-16c

SUPER LOCATION
CHESTERVILLE
3 bedroom, large bath, separate dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, powder room, fronting on Nation River. A. E. LePage (Ont.) Ltd. Realtor, 523-6450 or Gib Patterson, 521-0890. 15-16c

WINCHESTER Press

CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524 BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hobby farm, 4¾ acres. Ideal for home handyman. Comfortable 3 bedroom, aluminum sided home. Bath, new furnace, updated wiring, partially finished addition. Good barn, small silo, tree-shaded lawn, good garden soil, hay or pasture field. Morewood area, $47,000. For more information or viewing please call 774-3098. 14-16p

FOR SALE—Hay, 80c a bale, not delivered. Phone 989-2942. 15-16c

FOR SALE—Ladies: large selection of substandards. Tops $4.99; Slacks $4.99; Skirts $4.99. Many other items. That's at Clyde's Discount, Williamsburg, 535-2153. 13-17c

LOTS FOR SALE

10, 8, 7 and 1.4 acres, some on creek, Kemptville area. All with paved road frontage, severed, offered for private sale at economical prices. Phone 989-5526. 15-16c

FOR SALE — New clover honey in your container. Ernest Holmes 774-5094. 15-16c

FOR SALE — Sweet Corn, Tomatoes, Yellow Beans, Beets, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Zuchini Squash — Fresh picked or pick your own. Free delivery to Winchester every Wednesday afternoon. Open 8 a.m. till dark every day. Elson's, Baker Road, 1 mile south and 2 miles east of Lannins Lumber. Phone 774-3899. 15-16p

FOR SALE — House in Winchester. 2 bedroom, 3 piece bath, living and dining room, and kitchen. Redecorated, new carpeting, electric heat, good basement, centrally located with mature shade trees, lot 66 x 100. Phone 774-5408. 15-18c

FOR SALE — 1974 Crysler Newport. Good condition. Phone 774-5123 after 5. 9tfc

FOR SALE — Boat, motor and trailer; Tri-Sport Cycle; M.F. Baler; all good condition. Utility trailer and single horse trailer. Phone 774-3301. 15tfc

FOR SALE — 1975 Grand Torino, 4 door, new radial tires, air conditioning, cruise control, radio, excellent condition, certified. Phone 774-2377. 15tfc

WEEGAR'S GIFT SHOP MOREWOOD

Come in and see our new shower, wedding and anniversary gifts as well as many other items for any occasion. Across from the Shell Garage. Open Tuesday to Saturday. Phone 448-3330. 11-19c

FOR SALE — Free to country home, mixed Labs, adult male, spayed female. Phone 774-6733. 15-16c

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

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

FOR SALE — 12 acres of Rodney oats. Phone 774-5292. 15-16p

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 85c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 11tfc

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.39 lb., hinds $1.68 lb., fronts $1.27 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market. Dunbar 448-2123. 11tfc

FOR SALE — Lots 80 x 115 in Chesterville. West end on Queen St. West. Complete with water and sewer. Phone 448-2488. 10tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—South of Williamsburg, mint condition. Two-storey home, 3 bedrooms, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 beautiful kitchen. Has to be seen to be appreciated, $33,500.00. Call at night 535-2425. Daytime 543-3312. 13-16c

FOR SALE — One De Laval 500 gallon bulk cooler and one Milk Keeper 500 gallon. Call 652-2009. 11tfc

FOR SALE — Tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers, apples. Fresh daily. Closed Sundays. Dentz Orchards and Gardens, between Brinston and Iroquois. 15-18c

FOR SALE — Custom built three bedroom home on 25 cleared acres near Inkerman; cathedral ceilings, oil and wood furnace, many extras. Owner moved. Reduced for quick sale. $72,000. Call 1-733-4578. 15tfc

FOR SALE—Female Chihuahua, purebred, no papers. Phone 821-1083. 15-16c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Western riding horses, Gelding mares and foal. Some tack. Call 821-3225. 13tfc

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

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

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

ALTA BANK USED FURNITURE

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Cedar lawn and patio furniture. Don Barkley, R.R. 1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 1tfc

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

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

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

PROPERTY FOR SALE

George Street, Crysler. 2 storey single family dwelling. 12¾ per cent mortgage. No down payment necessary, if credit qualifies. Call 933-5027 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Ask for M. Charbonneau. 13-16c

SPECIAL SALE

Carbozite, The Wonder Paint, Regular 21.95 Special $14.95 to August 15 while stock lasts. R. H. Beckstead & Sons, Highway 31 at Glen Becker, Phone 543-2265 Williamsburg. 12-16c

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

IN MEMORIAMS

PRENTISS—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Corporal Donald Prentiss, who passed away August 10, 1976.
Deep in our hearts,
A memory is kept.
To love, to cherish,
And never forget.
—Always remembered by
Annettie, Joanne, Kevin and Lisa 16c

McINTOSH—In loving memory of our parents Mildred and Roy McIntosh who passed away Aug. 12, 1952 and Aug. 5, 1973 respectively.
Lovingly remembered.
—Aleda, Edna, Carman, Margaret 16p

IN MEMORIAMS

LATIMER—In loving memory of my very dear granddaughter, Patty-Anne Latimer who was accidentally killed August 10, 1968.
You meant so very much to me Pat,
Far more than words can say
There is still an ache within my heart,
That years will never take away.
—Always remembered by
Granny Morris 16c

LATIMER—In memory of our much loved daughter Patty-Anne who was accidentally killed August 10, 1968.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one we loved so well
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Mom, Dad, Judy, Nancy 16c

WARREN—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Carl Warren, who passed away August 9, 1975.
The years are quickly passing
Though still we can't forget
For the hearts that love him
His memory lingers yet.
—Wife Retta and Family 16p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the cards, treats and visits while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Murnaghan and nurses on the second floor. Also to Dr. Argue and the nurse on Emergency duty on July 22 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
—Reggie Fisher. 16c

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, visits and the work done at home. Special thanks to Dr. Chande and nurses on 1st floor of Winchester Hospital. Also Dr. Smylie and nurses at St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Brockville. Thank you all very much.
—Clair Reddick 16p

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everybody for all the help and clothing they gave us after our home was destroyed by fire. Special thank you to Gerry, Claire, Lynn and Debbie Backes for making us feel so much at home during our stay there. I would also like to extend thanks for the quick response when we received clothes so early the next morning.
—Norman, Claire, Timmy, Kevin, Steven Backes. 16p

CARD OF THANKS — For acts of thoughtful kindness and your words of sympathy and understanding during our recent bereavement in the death of our dear sister Marjory, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.
—The Kerr Family. 16p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to take this opportunity to thank the nurses on 1st Floor and also my Minister. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist during my stay at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks also to those who sent flowers, cards and visits. It's great to know your real friends care.
—Arnold G. Haystead 16p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank friends, neighbours and my family for their kindness and help during a sudden illness while on a bus trip with a party from the United Church of Hallville. Special thanks to Mrs. Doris Hyndman who so quickly rendered First Aid and to Fern and Bill Thompson in whose home I rested while waiting for the ambulance to arrive. I sincerely thank you.
—Margaret Lawrence 16p

COMING EVENTS

McKEOWN TOURS

Wheeling West Virginia — Truck Drivers Jamboree, August 31 - September 2. $129.
Kitchener — September 4 - 6, $79.
Washington, D.C. — October 5-8, $135.
Oktoberfest — October 9 - 11, $99.
All prices per person twin
R.R. 1, Edwards, Ontario
821-2652 15-16c

HUME REUNION

The annual Hume Reunion will be held Saturday, August 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Marvelville Community Centre. There will be games and prizes for young and old. Supper will be served at 5:30. Anyone wishing to join us will be more than welcome. See you there. 16p

COMING EVENTS

SHOWER

Miscellaneous shower in honour of Loralee Cheney will be held on Wednesday, August 15 at 8 p.m. in the Morewood United Church. Everyone welcome. Lunch served. 16p

MIXED PARTY

In honour of Debbie McDonald and John Stoodley, Saturday, August 18, Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Bill's Disco. Admission $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 16-17c

WE'RE SORRY

A sincere apology is extended to those persons who may have been inconvenienced by the cancellation of the disco dance to have been held in the IOOF Hall last Saturday, August 4. Unfortunately, the people in charge of the Hall cancelled our rental at the last minute. We certainly hope this will not deter you from attending future Odyssey Discos. 16c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The family of Keith and Marjorie Acres cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to a reception in honour of their parents on Saturday, August 25th in the Finch Community Centre. Pidgeon Family Orchestra. 16-18c

25TH ANNIVERSARY

The family of Ralph and Phyllis MacDonald would like to invite you to an "At Home" to be held in honour of their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary on August 12, 1979. Friends and relatives will be received at their home in Cornwall, Ontario from two to five and seven to nine. Best wishes only please. 16c

WINCHESTER TOURS
ONE WEEK MINI VACATION
Featuring

"St. Andrews-By-The-Sea" August 20-26, 1979. Spend a relaxing holiday in New Brunswick at Canadian Pacific's Algonquin Hotel, 2 200-room manor hotel situated on the Bay of Fundy at St. Andrew's By The Sea. Meals included. For more information call Candy or Marg at 774-2424 or drop into 520 St. Lawrence Street. 5tfc

NURSERY SCHOOL

Registration for Metcalfe Cooperative Nursery School. Call Mary Rawlings 821-3013. 15-19c

YARD SALE

Saturday and Sunday August 11th and 12th — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Regional Road 6, just west of Metcalfe corner off Highway 31. Many interesting items. 15-16c

FREE HALL

Free Hall for mixed parties and weddings. Call 1-235-7205. 15-19c

MIXED PARTY

Mixed party in honour of Ghislaine Yelle and Derek Van Gessel to be held on Saturday, August 11, 1979 at Chesterville and District Arena from 9 - 1. Blaine's Disco. Everyone welcome. 15-16c

HALLVILLE CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE

Saturday August 11, 1979, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. $3.00 per person. Sponsored by Hallville Rink Association. Outdoor Bavarian Night follows. For tickets contact Don Baldwin 989-6133. 15-16c

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, August 11, 1979. The family invites relatives and friends to an Open House in Williamsburg United Church Hall from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Best wishes only please. 15-16c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The family of Bob and Carolyn Dawson wishes to invite their relatives and friends to a reception in honour of their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, August 10th at South Mountain I.O.O.F. Hall. 15-16c

25TH ANNIVERSARY

25th Wedding Anniversary party in honour of Donalda and Stan Hodgson on Friday, August 10th, Morrisburg Legion Hall. Music 9-1. Everyone welcome. Best wishes. Lunch served. 14-16c

30th ANNIVERSARY

The family of Leigh and Myrtle Flegg cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to a 30th Wedding Anniversary on August 11, 1979 from 9:00 to 1:00 at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by The Castaways. No gifts. 15-16p

It's not work to walk. So why not walk to work?
Participaction
Walk a block.Today.

COMING EVENTS

PIANO TUNER

Piano tuner in the area, week of August 13th. $25.00 tuning to concert pitch. For information call 774-3477. 15-16p

SUMMER DANCE

Summer Dance Metcalfe Community Centre, Prizes, Entertainment. Sponsored by the Anglican Parish of Metcalfe — Greely — Vernon. Saturday, August 18, 9 p.m. $2.00 per person. Tickets 821-1020 or 821-2718. 15-17c

OPEN HOUSE

The family of Harry and Gyneth Workman cordially invite friends and neighbours to an "Open House" at St. John's United Church Hall, Kemptville from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 11, 1979 in honour of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best Wishes Only. 15-16c

BIBLE SCHOOL

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held in Kenmore, August 13th to the 17th from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon in the United and Baptist Churches. Classes for children from 3 years up to young teens. For further information phone 821-1576. 16c

MIXED PARTY

Mixed party in honour of Carol Haime and Richard Fawcett, Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday, August 11, 1979. Disco, $1.00 per person. 16c

REGISTRATION

Registration for the Winchester Happy Face Nursery School will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Winchester on Thursday, August 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, August 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For those not already registered, registration forms will be available at the Nursery School's Cheese stand at Winchester Sidewalk Sale on August 11. Associate membership also available. For information or if unable to attend please call 774-2748 or 774-3502. 16-18c

GREASER DANCE

South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association is holding a Greaser Dance, Morrisburg Arena, 5 man grease band, Duke of Earl. Put on your V-neck sweaters, flared skirts and rock and roll. August 18, 1979, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments. $5.00 a couple. $3.00 single. 16-17c

BALL TOURNAMENT

Brinston Ball Tournament, Aug. 10, 11 and 12. Dance to Kenny Wise, Friday, Aug. 10th at Matilda Hall. 16c

MIXED PARTY

In honour of Sue Broeders and Jeff Porteous, Friday, August 10th at Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 16c

25TH ANNIVERSARY

The family of Betty and Ralph Dillabough wish to invite friends and relatives to celebrate with them, the 25th Wedding Anniversary of their parents, August 17, Winchester Arena, 8:30 p.m. Best wishes only. 16c

GOSPEL MEETINGS

Gospel Tent Meetings, ½ mile north of Dundela on Beckstead Road, Aug. 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Speaker Evangelist Ray and Esther Garza from Lansing, Michigan. Good preaching, special singing, praying for the sick. Come and enjoy old-time Gospel Meeting. Everyone welcome from all faiths. Come and bring a friend. 16c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Regular Weekly Auction at Sara's Flea Market Auctions and Antiques
½ mile east of Ingleside on highway number 2.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9
7 p.m.
Previewing — 6 p.m.
LARGE assortment of good quality furniture, etc.
Refreshments
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
John Hands
Phone 537-2549 or 537-2306 16c

DUVALL AUCTION SERVICE
• FARM
• HOUSEHOLD
• ANTIQUE
BRIAN DUVALL 652-4901
652-4710 or 537-2688
R.R. 2 BRINSTON
"Large or Small . . . call Duvall"



AUCTION SALE

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, FARM MACHINERY
FRIDAY, AUGUST 10
6 p.m. sharp
On Lot 18, Con. 7 of Williamsburg Township, ½ mile south of Dunbar or 4 miles south of Chesterville on County Road 7.

Household Effects and Antiques: G.E. 21 cu. ft. deep freeze; refrigerator; G.E. electric avacado stove; G.E. wringer washer; oak dresser and mirror; 2 complete beds; singer sewing machine; occasional chair; Lewyt vacuum cleaner; end tables; telephone table; T.V. antenna; 2 electric kettles; quilting frames; quilt patterns and pieces; 15 good hand made quilts; 20 sets of pillow cases; blankets; bedspreads; Beach wood stove with oven and reservoirs (excellent condition); 5 gallon crock; wooden chairs; large 2 door pine cupboard; baking table and cabinets; china cabinet; 2 oil lanterns; large oak table; Christmas decorations; picture frames; many dishes; linens, etc.

Farm Equipment and Tools: 2 furrow trail plough; drag disc; I.H. P.T.O. hay mower; I.H. semi-mounted cultivater; pig crate; quantity of lumber; 5 cord of split wood; Rototiller; lawn mower (good condition); 2 Surge milkers; 2 stainless steel milk pails; 8 milk cans; scythe; shovels; crowbars; log chains; page wire; chain saw; wheel barrow; drag harrows; oak barrell; new ½ drive socket set; new electric drill; battery charger; 100 lbs. new nails, many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
DAVID LAMOUREUX
Dunbar, Ontario
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 Mahlon Zeron 652-2141 15-16c

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"Call The Smallest Auctioneer For The Biggest Sale"
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
613-543-2523
or 613-543-2226 14tfc

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
2½ miles east of Morewood, on County Road 32 at Cannamore.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
AT 10 A.M.

Having sold my property, I offer for sale the following:
Fairbank Morse Fridge; Gibson Fridge; Fairbank Morse 30" Stove; 22 cu. ft. Deep Freeze; Maytag Dryer; Fleetwood 26" Colour TV; Antique Dining Room Table; Findlay Wood Stove - Circulator no. 25; Press Back Chairs; Leather Platform Rocker; Maple Rocking Chair; Other assorted chairs; 2 matching Dressers with oval mirrors (antique); Mini hand-made Dresser; Old Dresser with mirror; Wardrobe with 2 mirrors; Wooden Upholstered Rocker; 3 Parlor Tables; Coffee Table and End Table; Lamp Table; ¾ Bed with springs and mattress; Double Bed with bookcase headboard; Singer Electric Sewing Machine; Hall Tree; Day Bed; 2 Chesterfields with matching chairs; Roll Top Desk - Antique; Antique Buffet; Radio and Record Player in cabinet; Swivel Rocker; 2 Footstools; Magazine Rack; Table, Floor and Bedroom Lamps; Pole Lamp; Utility Table; Oil Lamps; Coal oil Lanterns; 2 Aladdin Lamps; Antique Picture Frames; 12 place setting of Dishes - complete; Assorted Dishes - some antique; Pots and Pans; Crocks and Sealers; Viking Wringer Washer; Round Electric Humidifier; Air Conditioner; Electric Heater; 10 ft x 12½ ft nearly new rug; Oval Braided Rug 12' x 8½'; AM-FM Radio; 2 Electric Clocks; 4 Stacking Chairs; Sheets; Pillows; Drapes; Linens; 2 electric blankets; Steel Filing Cabinet with 27 letter-sized drawers; Old Wooden Filing Cabinet; McCaskey Billing System (old); Small Billing Machine; 2 Pepsi Coolers (1 electric); Old School Desk; 10 ft Wooden Extension Ladder; 40 ft Aluminum Extension Ladder; 6 ft. Wooden Step Ladder; Platform Scales; Wheelbarrow; 3½ H.P. Roto Tiller; Lawn Boy Lawn Mower; Assorted Garden Tools; Wooden Planes; Other Tools; 20 rods of Page Wire - new; Cap Wire; No. 12 Brace Wire - new; Old Wooden egg crates; Many other articles.

Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
MRS. ELLIS THOMPSON
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784 15-16c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE
2 Miles North of North Gower
On Highway 16
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
1:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD:
General Electric Clothes Dryer; General Electric Wringer Washing Machine; Laundry Tub Stand; Hand Wringer; Wood Burning Stove; 2 Electric Heaters; Ironing Board; General Electric Stove, 30"; T.V. Stand for portable T.V.; Quilts; Mats; Linens; Satin Cushions; Speed Queen Washer and Spin Dryer; Bathroom Scales; Shower Curtain; Bath Mat Set; Hoover and Accessories; 2 ¾ Beds with springs and mattresses; Toaster and Blender; Canister Set and Bread Box; Garbage Can; Assorted Dishes, Pots and Pans; Magazine Racks; Electric Broom; Carpet Sweeper; Floor Polisher; Rugs and Runners and Mats; Humidifier;

FURNITURE
2 Extension Tables; Several Wash Stands and Dressers; Portable Table Lamp; Sun Lamp; Several Odd Chairs and Tables; Couch with raised head; Several Antique Chairs; Old Fashion Light Fixtures; Bedroom — Dressers, Chest Drawers, Vanities, Double Bed with box spring and mattress; Telephone Table and Chair; Settee and Chair and End Tables; Elect. Sewing Machine; Stools and Step Stools; 2 Lawn Mowers, hand driven; 2 Sets of Kitchen Tables and Chairs; Qty. of Fern Stands; Several Rocking Chairs; 2 Blanket Boxes; 4 Press Back Chairs; China Cabinet; Writing Desk; Wooden Bed; 2 Parlour Tables; Coffee Table with glass top; Pine Cupboard, flat, wall; 2 Boxes of Tin, new 2' x 2'; 2 Davenport Couches; Piano; Krohler Chesterfield and 2 Chairs; Hassocks; Dining Room Set — China Cabinet, Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs.

ANTIQUES
Several Crocks; Pictures; Chamber Set; Buffalo Rug; Men's Fur Coat; 8 Day Clock; Assorted Ornaments; Cash Register; 2 Trunks; 2 Oil Lamps; Floor Lamps; Old Books.

Refreshments Available
..Auctioneers or Owner not responsible for accidents.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR:
MRS. JAMES BROWNLEE
AUCTIONEERS:
Bill Whalen 489-3606 Mike Kenny 821-2872 16c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY, ETC.
North of the Village, across from trailer park, Vars, Ontario.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
commencing 1:00 p.m.

Ford Tractor 6000; International Tractor 414; Nuffield Tractor No. 60; Ford 5-furrow Plough, semi-mounted; Massey Harris Grain Swather, 10 ft., P.T.O.; McCormick Combine, No. 64, pull type; McCormick Self-Propelled Combine No. 91; Massey Ferguson Baler; New Holland Baler; Automatic Bale Stooker; 2 Mowers; Wagon; Side Delivery Rake; Front End Loader for Tractor; Grain Seeder; Allis Chalmers Discs, 2 x 16's; 4 furrow Plough, 3 P.H.; Fertilizer Spreader; Land Roller; Drive Belt; Pulley for Ford Tractor; Grain Grinder.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Norman Rivington
835-2747 16c

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
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Adult
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Winchester
Saturday, Aug. 11
Commencing 12 noon

100 HEAD SELLING — 85 cows, in all stages of lactation, many just fresh or springing; 15 heifers bred for Fall.

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

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Swim Team Impressive At Edwardsburg

In their second outing of the season, the Winchester Swim Team placed first at a meet at the Edwardsburg Pool on Saturday.

The team took first in 18 events and placed in the top six in 32 other races. The relay teams led the way for the town, taking home six firsts, a second and a third.

The local team also produced individual points winners in seven events: Tracy Rennison, 8 and under girls; Rick Rodney, 8 and under boys; Chris Rodney, 9 and 10 boys; Rhonda McIntosh, 11 and 12 girls; Jill Steele, 13 and 14 girls; Debbie Hornsby, 15 and over girls; Bart Steele, 15 and over boys.

This Saturday Winchester holds its annual swim meet, as five teams will be visiting the Centennial Pool. The races run all day, and about 180 swimmers are entered in the various events.

Visiting teams in the meet are from Prescott, Russell, Cardinal, Manotick and Chesterville.

With the large number of visitors expected in town for the Sidewalk Sale, meet organizers are hoping there will be a large turnout of spectators for the meet. They add that a refreshment booth will also be open at the meet.

To help raise funds for future meets the Swim Club is holding a teen dance this Wednesday, August 15.

It runs from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight at the Community Centre and features music by Shad's Disco.

Tickets are $2.00 per person.

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South Nation River Conservation Authority

WATER CONTROL PROJECT
PHASE II
CONTRACT 1-B

Sealed Tenders, marked as to contents will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, South Nation River Conservation Authority, Berwick, Ontario, K0C 1G0 until 1:00 P.M. E.D.S.T.

THURSDAY, 16 AUGUST 1979

for: Excavation and disposal of approximately 210,000 cubic metres of earth for the purpose of deepening and realigning a section of the South Nation River upstream of the bridge on the new Kings Highway 43 in the vicinity of the Village of Chesterville for a distance of approximately 1500 metres and downstream of the Chesterville dam for a distance of approximately 300 metres.

Tender documents may be obtained from:

M. M. Dillon Limited
Consulting Engineers and Planners
280 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa, Ontario K2P 1R7

Tender documents may be picked up on or after Monday the 30th of July. A certified cheque in the amount of Fifty Dollars (150.00) made payable to the Treasurer of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, will be required for each set of tender documents taken.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Township of Osgoode

NOTICE
THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE
PLANNING BOARD

announces a

PUBLIC MEETING
to:

a] Present and discuss an application for a zoning change on the east part of Lot 14 in Concession 6 to permit a Quarry. The Quarry application is made by the owners - Campeau Corporation.
The meeting is scheduled to commence at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, August 14th, 1979, at the Township Hall in Metcalfe.

b] Present and discuss proposed Amendment #13 to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan.
The purpose of Amendment #13 is to correct a situation whereby there is a discrepancy between the hours of operation for Pits and Quarries in the Official Plan and By-law #25-1978 (which is a by-law to regulate the operation of Pits and Quarries in the Township).
This Amendment shall permit the Council to restrict the hours of operation for Pits and Quarries when a Development Agreement is entered into with the applicant. The applicant must enter into a Development Agreement prior to Council's enactment of the necessary Zoning By-law amendment.
Copies of the document are available for public examination during office hours at the Township office in Metcalfe, Ontario.
Written submissions in favour of, or opposed to, the proposed document will be received by the undersigned. The meeting on Amendment #13 is scheduled to commence at 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, August 14th, 1979 at the Township Hall in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Wayne Robinson,
Secretary,
Planning Board.

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SURPRISE ANNUAL DRAW
Sponsored by Russell Legion Br. 372
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1979
At Royal Canadian Legion Hall 8:00 p.m.

Church Directory

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A. BTh
11:00 a.m. Combined Services with the United and Baptist Churches in St. Paul's. 15-19c

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Service at 11 a.m.
Rev. L. Ehrhardt, Pastor
Phone 535-2569
16tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Sunday, August 12th
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship.
Speaker: Mr. Dan Cover.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening 8:00 p.m. 16c

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 935-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service.
4tfc

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

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICE
Sunday, August 12, 1979
9:00 a.m. - Holy Communion, St. Peter's, South Mountain. 16c

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

BETHANY CHAPEL
Winchester
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School and Family Bible Hour.
11:15 a.m. - Worship Meeting.
7:30 p.m. - Ministry Meeting.
Every Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Prayer meeting and Bible study.
Every Friday
8:00 p.m. - Young People's Meeting. Everyone is most welcome.
For any information please contact Dick Jaekel at 774-2709 or Bob Van Noppen at 774-3709.
6tfc

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11 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

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

Cedar Glen Report

Judy McPhail Tops Ladies

Some much needed rain dominated the course making for a quiet week at Cedar Glen. Both Men's Night and Ladies' Night suffered through mediocre attendance.

A total of 22 ladies took to the links Wednesday evening with Judy McPhail's 53 proving to be the best score with a one shot cushion over Glenna MacIntosh and Joyce Henry who took 2nd and third gross, respectively. Mabel Ogden won a prize for recording the most 8's on her card while Linda Pemberton captured the hidden hole. Marilyn Cinnamon was the night's Most Honest Golfer.

Gary McMillan led 30 other men on the following night with a one under par 34 to win first low gross in "A" class. His nearest competitors were both Dale Casselman and Duke Roles with 39's. Casselman took 1st net and Roles second gross. Bev Barkley copped the remaining prize in "A" with a 40.

"B" flight featured a tight five way battle with only one stroke separating the competitors. Lawrence McClellan pulled out a playback victory over Bert McIntosh with Don McMillan, Rich Alton, and Cy Casselman all one stroke back. In the final results McIntosh won 1st net, McMillan 2nd gross and Alton 2nd net.

Lorne Ogilvie was again the king of "C" division with a fine round of 43. Lyle 'Sib' Strader put the heat on with a 45 to capture 2nd gross. Net prizes went to Dale Marcellus for his round of 50 and Bob Lacelle for his 49. Ran Wylie won the hidden hole for a par on number four.

Only one match was decided through the week's play with Lloyd Guy eliminating Gary Shaver.

Chips and Putts

Both Men's and Junior's Club Champions will be decided this Sunday, August 12th with the final rounds being played. Finalists should check the clubhouse wall for tee-off times and foursomes.

Labatt's Day, one of the year's most popular events with prizes in all classes, sponsored by Labatt's Breweries, will take place on Saturday, August 25th. Guests are encouraged to participate along with the members.

Cedar Glen Open will again be on Labour Day, September 3rd with top notch competition in all classes. Anyone wishing further information or entry should contact the club at 535-2323. There will be $1,000 in prizes up for grabs, co-sponsored by Molson's.

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With an eye on the finishing line and a hefty lead over their closest competition, Steve Casselman, left and Bill Dillabough cruise into shore at Morrisburg after having successfully defended their title of "Kings of the River," Sunday in the ninth annual running of the tubie race.
Press Photo—Sherratt

Dillabough, Casselman Reign

River Kings Retain Title

MORRISBURG — Tubie racers will have to wait another year before getting a third chance to dethrone Kings of the River Bill Dillabough and Steve Casselman who successfully defended their title here Sunday afternoon in the ninth annual running of the Tubie Race.

The race, which started out as a joke eight years ago, has turned into a serious competition with 19 craft entered in this year's run of the river.

Tubie boats are made of three or more inner tubes held together in a variety of ways and propelled by manpower in teams of two or more.

The winning team, and most of the others, built their craft from tractor inner tubes which had been cut in two, sealed at each end and stretched to form a canoe shape. The three tubes are held together with framing and oars are used for propulsion with team members sitting in tandem.

The only drastic exception to this design was a four man craft that stood high above the water held by tubes in a conventional vertical manner. It was also the only craft not to finish the race. As a matter of fact it never made it out of the wind-swept starting bay at Mariatown.

The race was completed without any serious problems. But there were anxious moments when the junior winning team of J.P. Laurin and Chris Blais turned turtle in the river and when a craft found itself in the main current.

The second place finishers, Danny Cassell and Doug Hodgson objected to the way the winning team started the race claiming that they had broken the rule requiring one member from each craft keeps a foot on shore while holding the tubie in the water. However the complaint was ignored and Dillabough and Casselman retained their championship.

Of the two lady-powered craft in the race the one paddled by Laura Lynn Casselman and Louise Cassell turned in the best time.

Placing third over all was Doug Disheau and Fred Velley with fourth place going to Sam and "Beaver" Laurin. Velley was King of the River in '77.

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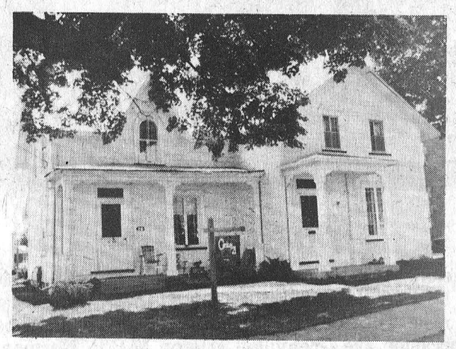

147R, in Winchester $53,500

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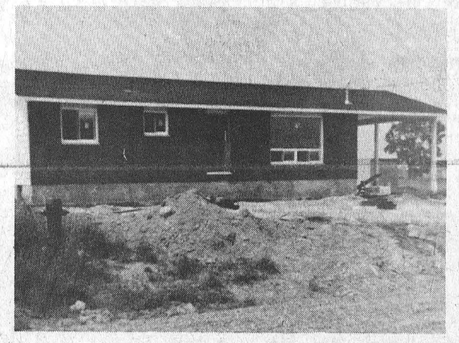
R152 In Winchester two storey frame house, very well renovated. Rewired and insulated 1975, new roof, new plumbing 1977. Three bedroom, living, dining room and kitchen, 4 and 2 piece bath.



R149, in Winchester Meadows $53,500.00

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In Winchester
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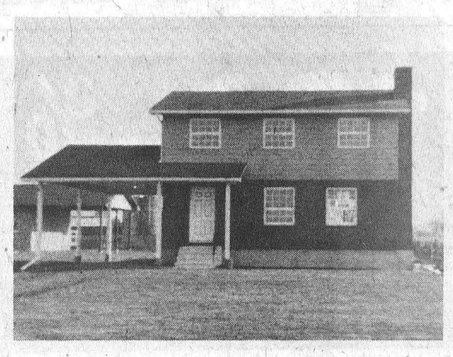

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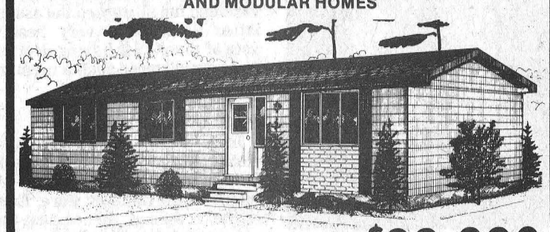

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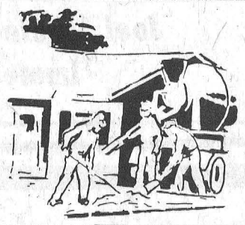

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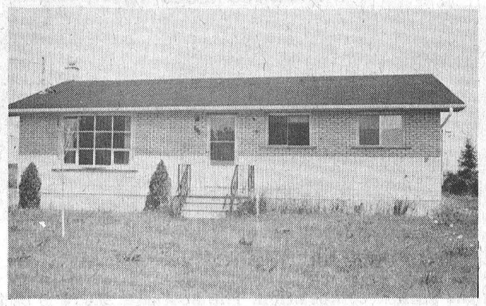
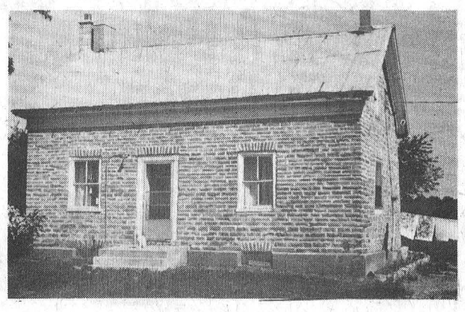


WINCHESTER—3 bedroom glazed white brick bungalow in quiet subdivision, hardwood floors in living room, rugs and tile throughout, 4-piece bath, F.A. oil furnace, large lot. Owner transferred. Priced to sell.



WINCHESTER—Nearly new custom-built high ranch 3 bedroom bungalow, large country style kitchen with Maple cupboards, fireplace in living room, family room in basement, air conditioned master bedroom, new cedar deck and carport. Owner transferred. Priced to sell.



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MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—66 acres of arable land. Asking $38,500.00.

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE—45 acres zoned Rural-A, large two-storey brick home, completely renovated, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, den, laundry room, new wiring, plumbing and hot water tank. Large machine shed and barn. Owner transferred.

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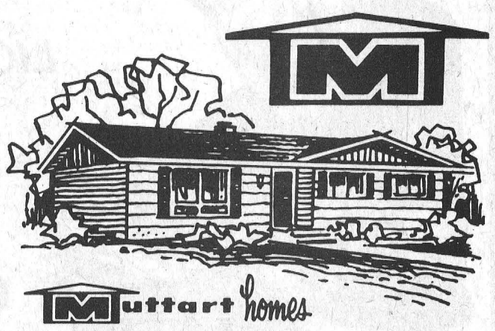

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Working On The Railroad

The old handcar was quite familiar to former Section Foreman Herman Smiley (second from left), but it is doubtful if any of the others every propelled themselves over the long steel rails. The ancient car was part of the colourful parade, and enjoying the fellowship of the occasion are Grenville-Carleton M.P.P. Norman Sterling; acting Prime Minister of Canada Walter Baker; and retired school principal Mel Tomkins.

125th Anniversary

Manotick Station Crowns Queen

It had been many years since the last passenger or freight train thundered to a stop at Manotick Station, but to a stranger visiting the area last weekend it might have appeared huge crowds were waiting patiently for the old "5:15".

The weekend was a time for remembering, and many dignitaries were present to help mark the 125th anniversary of the once-busy centre. According to Barbara Macey, who traced the district's interesting background, it was in 1854 the first big locomotive rolled across Osgoode Township and perhaps the busiest station was Manotick (three miles east of the Village proper).

Realizing that 1979 marked such an important milestone local residents, many months ago, formed a Community Association and with financial assistance from both the Township and Wintario planned to make the anniversary a memorable one.

Those who participated in the weekend fun all agreed the association deserved a very hearty vote of thanks for having drafted and administered such a memorable 3-day extravaganza.

FRIDAY EVENING

Ideal weather conditions favoured the giant opening parade of Friday evening which wound its way past the familiar store, East to the 'crossing', thence past the old 'station site' and on to the colourfully decorated park further West on Regional Road 8 (better known to the many old-timers present as 'the boundary').

Present to declare the celebration officially under way was Township Reeve Albert Bouwers, and bringing very special greetings were Acting Prime Minister of Canada Walter Baker and Grenville-Carleton M.P.P. Norman Sterling.

A corn roast and disco dance rounded out the opening night activities.

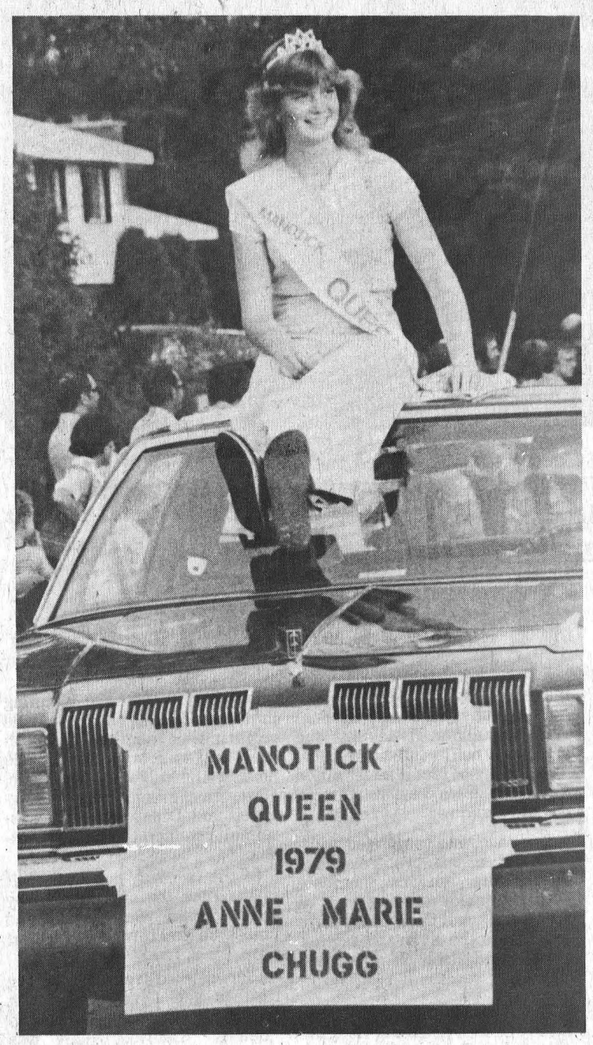
SATURDAY

The weatherman continued to co-operate throughout Saturday when the busy program included sports events, a craft fair, amusements for children, an exciting demonstration by the Volunteer Fire Department, and the gala Festival Dance in the evening.

SUNDAY

Unfortunately the Sunday morning non-denominational church service coincided with various area church services and consequently no clergymen were available. However, in answer to an urgent request by the committee in charge, Mel Tomkins (a native Manotick Stationite) came to the rescue. Mr. Tomkins welcomed well over a hundred visitors and combined a brief prayer service with an interesting and informative history of the thriving community. Mr. Tomkins was roundly applauded for his efforts and many sought copies of his timely remarks.

Heavy rain temporarily delayed afternoon programming and forced cancellation of the planned bonfire. However, once again local residents came to the rescue. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Downey, along with their talented family, provided a delightful musical program and before lowering the final curtain it was agreed some consideration should be given a suggestion concerning future reunions.



Highlighting the colourful parade was the lovely Manotick Station "Queen" pictured leading the exciting array of floats.

Press Photos—Rowan

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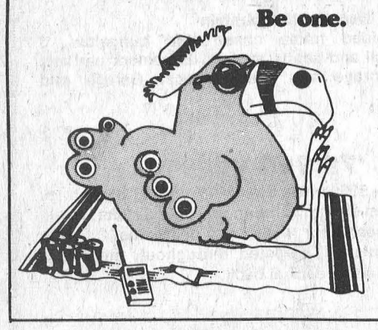
Prize Winning Float

Judges (Reeve Bouwers, M.P. Walter Baker and M.P.P. Norman Sterling) awarded the local W.I. float top honours in the parade competition. The nostalgic scene is pictured passing the judges stand.

The summer blood donor is a rare bird. Be one.



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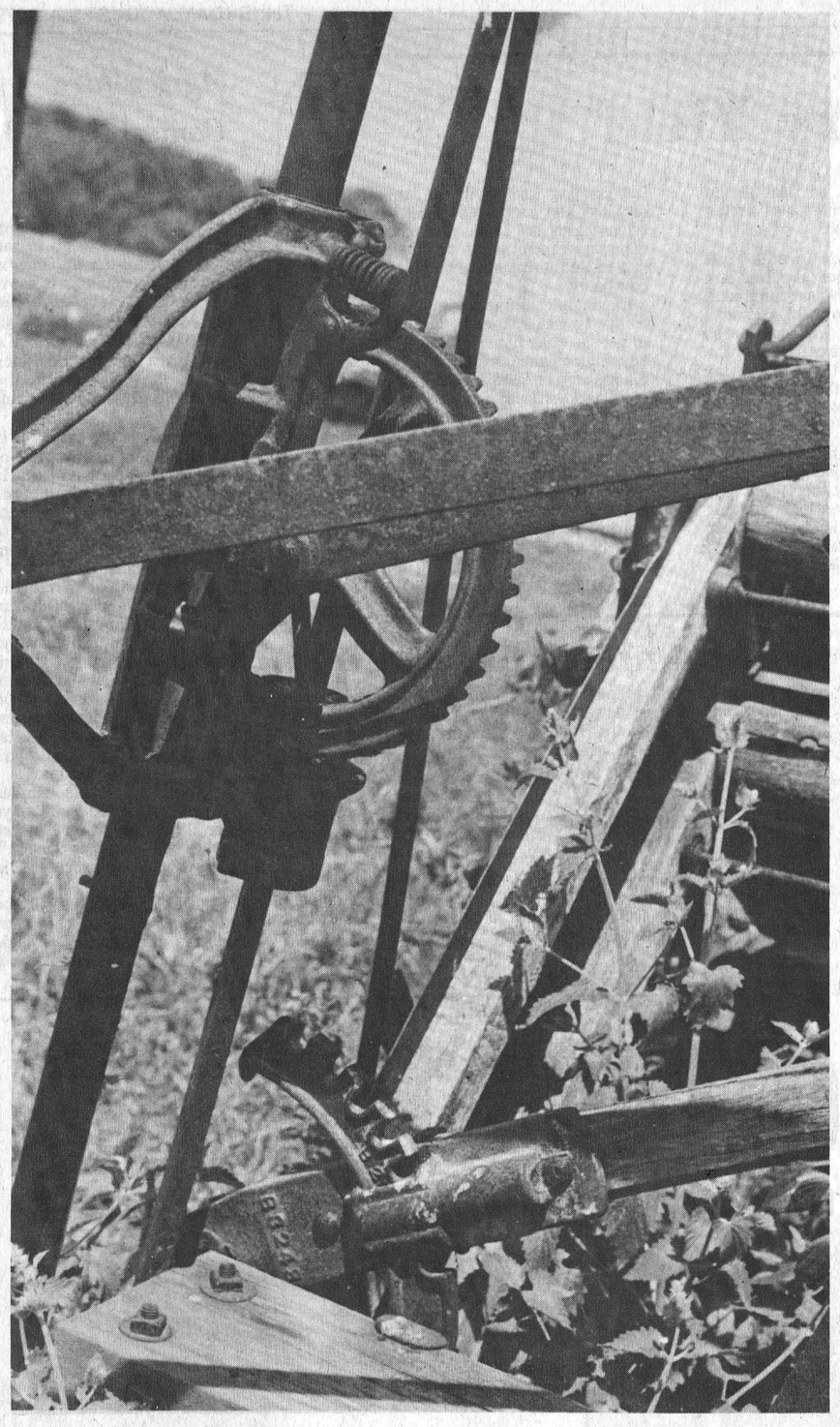
Volume Ninety-Two | Second Section | Thursday, August 9th, 1979



Press Photo—VanBridger

CNA

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Be Still!

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Most every great song, story, painting, sculpture, invention or humanitarian achievement has come out of a "still place." Men and women of genius have known how to be still. In that stillness a new idea came to mind, and they set about giving it visible form.

Thomas Edison lived in a still place 20 hours of the 24. He slept little and seldom talked. He said he was glad to be deaf. He took no credit to himself for his electrical discoveries.

"Had I not been there to get it," Edison said, "someone else would." He regarded himself as an instrument for divine power and wisdom to use. He kept the dial of his mind tuned to the Universal Station.

It was a rule of George Washington Carver to rise at four o'clock in the morning and to go out into the countryside. In the stillness of the dawn he asked what he was to do that day and waited for God to tell him.

For instance, Carver took the humble peanut to his laboratory, asked God why he made it, and it yielded more than three hundred products to the scientist's experiments.

People know that the ministry of Jesus was mostly spent in the province of Galilee, more especially around the lake which bears that name.

What many do not realize is that the province had about three hundred thousand Galileans, that cities and towns dotted the lake-shores, and that Galilee throbbed with commercial and cultural activity.

The situation produced the Master's custom of withdrawal. He gave the ages the model prayer one morning when awed disciples found him praying in a hillside haunt.

If automation poses a serious threat to moderns, there is also the challenge and opportunity inherent in it. The Greek word for leisure is "schole" from which the English "school" is derived.

Thus leisure, rightly conceived and appropriately used, can be the handmaiden of culture and religion. It is a good omen when folk regard leisure that way.

They learn and appreciate, in more ways than one, what an Indian means when he says, "Indian must wait, be still, to hear the grass grow and the Great Spirit speak."

Letter To The Editor

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Winchester Town League's fastball tournament last weekend shows how generous local businesses, individuals and government really are. Without their help the tournament would not have been the tremendous success it turned out to be.

On behalf of the organizing committee I would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their help with the tournament: Ault Foods for the snow fence, Ault employees, the Fire Department for wetting the diamonds, all the businesses that donated trophies, Eric Steele for fence posts, the town's recreation department for keeping the arena and grounds in perfect shape, the OPP for helping out at the dance, the town for the use of its equipment, and The Press for the scoresheets and the excellent coverage it gave the tournament.

With co-operation like this our tournament will always be a success.

Yours sincerely,

Phil Dorey,
Secretary of Winchester Men's Town Fastball League

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Last weekend was one of those extremely busy ones with a holiday Monday added to the regular hectic rural pace. The Press, as always made a game effort to cover all events, although, with some enjoying holidays, it was impossible for busy photographers and reporters to spend much time in any given place. Most of we lucky people who reside in rural communities enjoy a good laugh when big-city dwellers lament about the dull life out 'beyond the bright lights'. We suggest even the most rugged concrete-jungle resident would have dropped from sheer exhaustion had he attempted to keep abreast of his country friends last Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. There can be no doubt he would have enjoyed the Friday evening Manotick Station anniversary celebration, interrupted by a visit to Russell where Cousin Clem was on stage. Saturday morning, instead of relaxing in his air-conditioned room till well after noon, he would have been an early-riser preparing for a day dividing his time between Russell Fair activities and Osgoode ball tournament. Despite being a bit weary Saturday evening his agenda would have included tripping the light fantastic to dance bands twenty miles apart --- Festival Dance at Manotick Station and Fair Dance at Russell. Sleep late Sunday morning? No way! Up at the crack of dawn for early church service; a quick breakfast and then off for another day at the Fair punctuated by a visit to Manotick Station, a cross-country run to Kemptville for top notch fastball action; back to the Station for the late evening Bonfire; thence to Osgoode for final ball games long, long after midnight; then home for a brief snooze before planning a busy Monday. An opportunity to sleep right through till 9:00 Monday morning and then preparations for a long, hot dusty, highly interested wind-up of the Lions sponsored tournament at Kemptville. Back home by pale moonlight, hit the sack and wait in eager anticipation for another sunrise and the opportunity to get back to work. Yep, for we hayseeds, way out here in the hinterlands, life is sure dull, boring and uneventful. But then, maybe someday, we too will have an opportunity to visit a big city where all the action is.

You can take it from us, when it comes to working overtime, school teachers are in a class by themselves ... well some teachers anyhow. This rather hideous-sounding conclusion was reached in the still, 'wee', hours of last Monday morning with a pale moon sliding toward the western horizon and the Osgoode ball park backstop silouetted against just a trace of dawn in the east. Much-needed showers had delayed final stages of the annual tournament, and the teachers involved were organizers [and one-time 'greats' themselves] Terry Holmes and Kevin Mullins. One might have forgiven the tired professors had they panicked a bit under the circumstances [with the 'little hand' nearing 3 and the coffee urn long ago gone dry]. But no! With that typical calm confusion, common in the teaching fraternity, the two simply poured themselves another 'spot of tea' and tackled those pesky statistics. Perhaps you're thinking the players and fans, still lingering in the eerie dampness of the un-Godly hour, might have shown signs of becoming restless. Well, if that's what you're thinking you're dead right ... some were almost violent. But everyone seemed to head for home in a happy mood after trophies had been awarded ... players justly proud of their efforts; fans satisfied they had received full value for admission; and the teachers happy in the knowledge pretty wives were eagerly awaiting at home to congratulate their spouses for having given up the comforts of home during the long weekend to better serve the community. Guess one might even say teachers are a very special breed.

Sorry fellows, but we just can't seem to muster up any sympathy for those out on strike and making almost ridiculous demands. Perhaps our age is showing, but somehow we still sort of like the philosophy that inspired those who laid the corner-stones of this great land. What was that philosophy? Well our meager research indicates it was simply this ... in a land of opportunity if you aren't satisfied with your present way of life, blame yourself and 'keep looking'. Frankly, although we detest strike action, we are not at all satisfied companies like Bell Canada should be able to monopolize the communication system. But, on the other hand, this doesn't alter our viewpoint on strike action. When an employee thinks his qualifications deserve much higher remuneration, and his employer has an entirely different viewpoint, then (in our humble opinion) the employee should seek an employer more appreciative of his (or her) talents. And if our philosophy is proven wrong, it won't be the first time.

The Oasis - Bill Smiley Writes

Almost every day in the summer I drop in at The Oasis, as I think of it.

I know, I know. Nasty-minded readers are already thinking it's some kind of watering-hole for dry old Bill Smiley. One of those air-conditioned bars that are so dark you can't see a thing for five minutes and have to count your change by the Braille system.

Not so. I strongly dislike those joints. Most of them are dark and dirty and stink. They have a few poor, lonely souls who have nowhere else to go, and very often a construction gang or a road gang, noisy and beer-swilling and profane, sousing it up on the company's time.

Nope. I avoid those places like the plague. The Oasis is nothing like that. It doesn't have a braying television set, foul-mouthed roisterers and cold-eyed waitresses. It's just the opposite.

True, it is air-conditioned. But not the kind that makes you wish you were wearing a fur coat after five minutes.

And true, it is not brightly lighted. But there is enough light to see what you are imbibing, count your change without using your fingertips, and read a book or a newspaper.

And that's exactly what I do there, and why I think of it as The Oasis. It's a charming little place to stop and refresh oneself, to cool out and meditate a bit, and gossip and just plain, sip, before plunging back out into the desert of life.

What The Oasis provides for the wandering bedouins who stop there is a little peace and quiet.

It has none of the plastic jazz of the chain hamburger and submarine joints. But it has a number of the things those places can never offer: charm, friendliness, good manners, courtesy.

The customers are not made to feel that the management is doing them a favour by serving them. They are greeted warmly, they are served quickly and efficiently, and they are thanked graciously when they leave, even though they've spent only thirty cents and taken up a seat for half an hour.

How many public places to eat and drink are there like that in this country? You could count them without taking your socks off.

Sure, we have fancy restaurants in this country where you can pay $50 for a so-so dinner for two, and be patronized by the wine waiter. And we have eleventy-seven thousand snack bars and lunch bars and grills where everything tastes the same.

But we have scarcely any places like The Oasis. It's not much, physically. Just a half dozen or so tables in the back of a store. Very much like the sort of tearoom you can still find in England, if you get off the beaten track.

The menu varies little, but there's a good soup du jour, good coffee and hot tea, fresh-made sandwiches, and a lot of goodies that are baddies for the many little old ladies and all the vulnerable young ladies who frequent it: home-made pies, butter tarts, muffins loaded with calories.

Part of the fun, for me, is sitting there getting a jolt from my coffee and listening in.

"Just a pot of tea, thanks. Well, what are you going to have, Ida? You are? Well, what kind do you have? Well, maybe just a square of pineapple cake. And just one butter tart to get started on." And half an hour later, those gentle ladies are walking out with about six hundred calories they didn't need. Each.

Even when The Oasis is busy, there is no sweat. No barking of orders. No getting cross. There's time to laugh and joke with old customers, be pleasant to new ones, and make sure nobody is being neglected.

I've watched tourists come in, a little uneasy because they're not used to such informality. They tentatively order soup and a sandwich, find them excellent, wind up with a whacking great piece of pie, pay a modest bill, and go out looking as though they couldn't believe what had happened to them.

It's a place that brings out the decency in people. Seating is limited. The other day, four people walked in and there wasn't a table for four. A young couple, with a babe in arms, offered to move to a table for two that had just been vacated, transferring their food, utensils and baby. The newcomers were so shocked they could scarcely say thanks.

Very often, The Ticket-Seller is there. He sells tickets on every lottery you've ever heard of. He loves children and jokes and talks to the little guys in The Oasis. He drinks a coffee, displays his tickets, usually selling one or two, and hits the street, The Columnist observes.

Two teenagers grab a table. The Columnist listens. "So, I said to him, not on your life." Giggles. "So, guess what he says?" Giggles. And so on.

Despite what my wife thinks, I am not enamoured of the lady who runs The Oasis, though she does have a beautiful face, figure



and walk. In fact, she doesn't walk. She sashays.

I am in love with a little place of sanity, sense and serenity in this increasingly ugly world.

editorials...

the way we see it

Owning Up To Mistakes

For weeks and weeks, Winchester township councillors have been trying to find a solution to the problems caused by the collapsed William Hamilton drain. Their decision last week to abandon the project shouldn't be taken as evidence that they have given up and decided to wash their hands of the whole mess.

In resorting to the abandonment procedure, council has shown it is willing to own up to its mistakes. Some township representatives feel the first error was allowing the drain to be built at all in an area where soil conditions almost guaranteed the covered section would, sooner or later, run into problems. The municipality's second mistake was its resolution calling on the province to approve emergency repairs, an appeal that, under the Drainage Act, would have left the Chesterville farmer whose land the drain serves responsible for the cost of the work.

The first mistake is irreversible, but the second was rectified last week when the emergency repairs resolution was rescinded. The township agreed to abandon the drain, allowing the farmer to carry out his own repairs without the additional cost of engineer's reports.

While abandonment absolves the municipality from further involvement with the actual repair work, council continues to negotiate with the engineers who designed the drain in an effort to obtain compensation for the $22,000 it has spent trying to find out where the project went wrong.

The project was undertaken at the request of the farmer, but only after a pre-construction report from the engineering firm indicated the drain was feasible, despite the unusual soil conditions.

Reeve Gerald Holmes should be commended for his refusal to accept a partial settlement from the engineer — who disclaims any responsibility for the collapse — and for insisting that township ratepayers will not be saddled with the costs incurred to date. Although no solution, at this point, can be entirely satisfactory to everyone involved, some participants in the great drain debate could behave more responsibly — and more generously.



New Premix May Increase Low Dairy Yield

OTTAWA — Research on a feed additive which claims to revolutionize the dairy industry indicates the product, Lactogog, may increase milk production in low and medium yielding cattle

But a National Research Council spokesman, Dr. Dennis Cooper, says research results have "not been encouraging" in the later stages of study. Cooper, who was instrumental in obtaining an industrial research grant for evaluation of Lactogog, said international research of one of the product's key ingredients has shown the ingredient has little significant benefit.

"But the approach the company has taken is slightly different and there is some suggestion it will increase milk yield in low and medium yielding cattle," Cooper told The Press. "In one of the studies we had interesting results and in the second, we ran into some interesting problems."

Cooper said he would neither endorse nor reject the product. The researcher pointed out that results of evaluations funded by the council are confidential and cannot be released to the public.

"A number of laboratories throughout the world have indicated that one of the key ingredients doesn't seem to have the benefits we had hoped for," he said. "But it is a very difficult area to undertake research on because you have to have a large sample."

Lactogog tests were conducted by researchers at McDonald College, a branch of Montreal's McGill University. The product is manufactured and distributed by Agrimel Ltd., of LaPrairie, Quebec.

A press release distributed by the company last week claimed that Lactogog premix, when fed in controlled quantities, has improved milk production an average of 12 to 22 per cent, with a similar increase in milk fat, proteins and solids without fat. The release says Lactogog is not a booster, an antibiotic drug, nor a hormone.

"The main key patented ingredients help in the best utilization and conversion of feed by improving the digestion, absorption and assimilation of feed nutrients," the release states.

Dr. N. S. Mantha, the Agrimel researcher who developed the premix, said product tests were conducted in two phases. The first phase, carried out at a Lancaster dairy farm owned by Robert MacRae, lasted for 20 weeks. The second phase was conducted at MacDonald College on high producing cows during the entire lactation period.

"The average increase in milk yield during the first experimental period at a commercial dairy farm was estimated at 7.8 lbs. greater than cows in a control group; this difference was considered highly significant statistically," Mantha told the Press. "During the second phase at MacDonald College, the increase was 4.9 lbs. per day per cow which was not statistically significant."

Mantha pointed out that the MacRae cattle were medium yielding while those used to test Lactogog at the MacDonald College dairy farm were high yielding cows. The MacRae tests showed an 18 per cent increase in milk yield, which fell to seven per cent in the College's tests.

According to Agrimel's marketing director, the suggested retail price for Lactogog is 75 cents per pound. The company recommends adding the premix to feed at the rate of half a pound per cow per day.

Lactogog contains 16 per cent protein from soybean meal, vitamins and minerals, salt, liquid molasses and five key ingredients which the company claims are responsible for increasing yield and butterfat content. The director said the premix is being used on 32 dairy farms in Quebec and six in Ontario.

Although the product has been available on a limited scale for the past three years, Agrimel plans to expand distribution during the next few months. The marketing director said Lactogog will be sold through franchised dealers on a door to door basis.

Agriculture Comes To Ontario Place

TORONTO — Residents and visitors don't have to go to the country to learn about Ontario agriculture. Agriculture is moving to Ontario Place for three weeks, August 15 to September 3.

The OMAF is sponsoring a special exhibit at Ontario Place to inform the public about the scope of the province's agriculture.

The purpose of the exhibit is to make consumers more aware of the ministry's Foodland Ontario program, says Paul Baker, of the market development branch. This program was set up to increase the consumption of Ontario food products.

The exhibit will show the importance of buying Ontario-grown products for quality and to protect our agricultural industry.

The automated exhibit is divided into four sections representing the four different food groups: cereals, dairy products, fruits and vegetables, and meats. Quizzes and displays are designed to interest all age groups.

"The displays include samples of raw and processed food," says Baker. "Few people are aware that 56 per cent of Canada's processed food is processed in Ontario."

The OMAF exhibit will be featured in Pod One, located just inside the main gate of Ontario Place, Lakeshore Boulevard, Toronto.

Guard Against Hearing Damage

GUELPH—The modern farm is no longer a haven of peace and quiet. Surveys indicate that farmers suffer a greater incidence of hearing damage than the general public.

Although farm equipment manufacturers have made improvements to reduce the noise levels of farm machinery, all farmers working with loud machinery should take precautions, says Walter Bilanski of the School of Engineering, University of Guelph.

Studies prove that exposure to loud noise for extended periods of time can injure the nerve cells of the inner ear. The result of this type of injury is temporary or permanent deafness.

"The level of noise that can damage hearing is still under debate," Dr. Bilanski said. "However, most experts agree that routine exposure to sound levels of 90 decibels or more will cause injury."

Sound intensity is measured using an electronic device that meters sound pressure. The intensity, or loudness, is expressed in decibels. The higher the number of decibels, the louder the noise.

For example, a whisper measures 20 decibels, normal speech about 60 decibels and heavy traffic about 80. The noise levels of tractors and crop dryers range between 85 and 110 decibels.

"Farmers working with loud, heavy machinery should wear some type of hearing protection," Bilanski said. "Properly fitted ear plugs or acoustical ear muffs are recommended."

New tractors and combines are quieter than older models. Decibel ratings are listed now for all equipment in the Nebraska tests. Design modifications to reduce noise levels include better designed cabs, internal padding, rubber mountings and deadening materials to prevent vibration and absorb sound.

"In many cases, noisy equipment is the result of poor suspension or lack of maintenance," Bilanski explained. "Regular maintenance will help keep equipment in smooth working order."

OMAF engineers can help farmers minimize the noise of crop dryers. Proper placement of fans can reduce noise, and barriers can be constructed to block out sound.

"Research shows that loud noise tires people, and causes people to become more accident-prone," Bilanski said. "Farmers working with loud equipment should take frequent breaks for their own safety."

Medical research has produced a set of recommendations setting out the numbers of hours per day a person should be exposed to various noise levels. It suggests that people can work eight hours per day when exposed to 90 decibels, but only one hour per day if exposed to 105 decibels.

"Farmers should make sure all hired help wear protective equipment when working in a noisy environment, and that young children are not exposed to the loud noise of operating equipment."

Mountain Personals

Mrs. May Cameron is spending the weekend with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hastings of Ottawa who are at their cottage at present.

Mrs. Leola Cox and daughter Mrs. Ray Prankie of Ottawa has spent a few days with the former's mother Mrs. Mabel Robinson and have returned home.

Mrs. Eva Simms is again spending awhile at her cottage during this very hot weather; hope you are much cooler out along the water Eva dear.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Joe Simzer is quite ill at present. We hope he doesn't have to suffer too much in this terrible heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McLaren visited their son Leonard and family at Prescott on Sunday and called on their sister-in-law Mrs. Dorothy Simzer who is in Brockville Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Robinson who was not feeling too well is going to her daughter's Mrs. Gladys McLaren of Russell for a week or so to rest and relax a bit; she will no doubt be home shortly.

East Carleton

Junior Farmers Report Busy Summer Agenda

By Nancy Kelly

East Carleton Junior Farmers recently held a meeting at Nancy Kelly's. As some of the members arrived they went for a refreshing dip in the pool. Some of the fellows started a game of volleyball and played until the meeting was called to order.

The meeting started with the Junior Farmer song and Billy Bee went along collecting fees from the none singers in the crowd. Roll call was taken and new membership cards were given out. Some of the topics of discussion were:

Trudy Kirk was called upon to give a report on the Strawberry Social. She said there was a large turnout, good entertainment and delicious refreshments. She then thanked the committee and the members who showed up to help that night.

Dave Kemp was called upon to give a report on the zone summer games in Kemptville. Kemp said Donald Kettles and Wesley Kinkade won the men's tennis and that our county cleaned up in the men's baseball, two pitch and tug of war.

Duane Lowe and Howard Anderson represented our county in the tractor rodeo. Unfortunately neither one of them did that well at Kemptville College, but they tried.

A Boat Cruise on August 25, leaving Kingston at 8:00 o'clock was announced.

A trophy from the Metcalfe parade was given to Keith Jeacle for the winning club float.

We then had a guest from the Gloucester Police Department, Leonard Degrandpre. We talked about the responsibilities our club has when we buy a liquor licence. We also talked about the rights we have when carrying liquor in cars, or just drinking in the open public.

This month's mad hatter winner went to Jim Waddell. Jim was trying for his truck driver's licence and stalled the truck before he even left the parking lot.

The Rose Bowl Award went to the Strawberry Social Committee for all their hard work to make the social a success. Trudy Kirk and Susan Rowan accepted the rose.

The meeting ended and refreshments were served.

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Ragweed Culprit In Hayfever Cases

GUELPH—One Ontario weed that often suffers from mistaken identity is goldenrod. Many hayfever sufferers blame this weed for their discomfort, but the real culprit is ragweed.

The confusion is caused because the plants bloom at the same time, from early August to late September, says Dr. Jack Alex, environmental biologist at the University of Guelph. However, there are no similarities between the two plants.

Unlike the bright yellow flowers of goldenrod, ragweed has inconspicuous spikes of tiny green flowers. Common ragweed has finely divided green leaves, but giant ragweed can reach heights of 10 to 12 feet (3 to 3.5 m) with leaves 10 to 12 inches (25 to 30 cm) wide.

"The characteristic of ragweed that causes hayfever is a particular type of protein component in the pollen, not the fact that it has small pollen grains," says Alex. "Goldenrod has a different type of protein in its heavy pollen. It affects only a tiny proportion of the population, and then only by direct contact."

The protein in ragweed irritates a high percentage of the population. Even in the Muskoka region, where ragweed is rare, residents may still suffer from the typical symptoms — watery eyes and sneezing.

"Ragweed pollen can travel hundreds of miles on the wind," says Alex. "The only safe areas in the province for hayfever sufferers are in northern Ontario."

The urban areas of the province, particularly southern Ontario, are the worst areas for hayfever. Ragweed is commonly found in cultivated fields, fencelines, waste areas, vacant lots, and along stream banks and edges of woodlands.

"Even after the crops have been harvested, ragweed flourishes and produces new flowers and more pollen," says Alex.

The only sure way to avoid the discomfort of hayfever is to plan a northern Ontario holiday in late summer. Another solution is to install an air-conditioner that will screen out the pollen. If discomfort is severe, see your doctor to arrange a series of allergy shots.

To help reduce hayfever, eliminate ragweed plants from your property. Don't worry about goldenrod unless it overruns pastures or other cultivated areas. In England it is considered a garden flower.



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Fire Destroys Vacant Barn

This vacant barn, owned by Mrs. Leonard Cameron of Vernon, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday afternoon.

The Osgoode Fire Department sent five trucks to the scene, along with a pumper from the Gloucester Fire Department. About 14 firemen battled the blaze, but the fire was too far developed by the time the men arrived at the barn to save any of the structure.

The barn wasn't insured. Press Photo—Mike Meinert

Halt Agrominium

TORONTO—The Ontario Cabinet was congratulated last week for their foresight in stopping an agrominium in Simcoe County, by Peter Hannam, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

Hannam, in a letter to Premier William Davis, explained that the OFA and the farmers in the area had fought the development because it was a precedent which would have caused even more disruption in Ontario's food lands.

The agrominium was the latest gimmick used by the developers to get around zoning regulations he said. They are nothing more or less than a development of expensive homes placed on a large block of farm land.

Agrominiums would just accelerate the problems created by the growing number of urban people moving into rural areas. Harassment over noise, odours, or the long hours necessary for harvesting or planting have already made farming impossible in many areas of the province.

"As I have repeated many times, rural Ontario is not a park, it is an industrial area whose industry is food production," Hannam said. "If society wants an abundant supply of food, then farmers must be allowed to do their job."

Hannam concluded that the agrominium turned down by the Cabinet was a test case and he hoped it would discourage similar proposals on prime food lands in the future.

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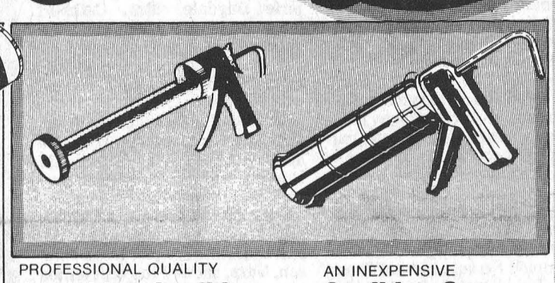

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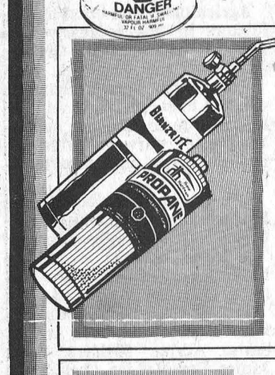

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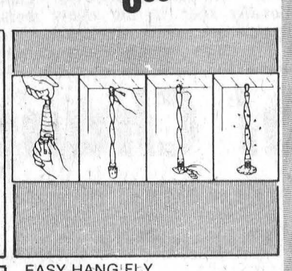

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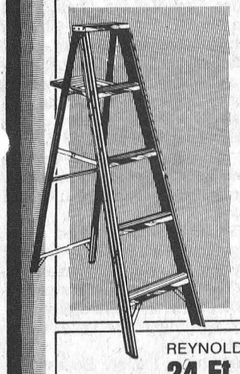

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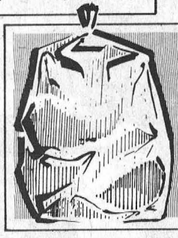

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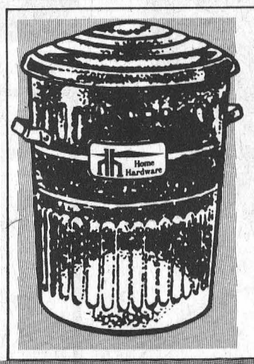

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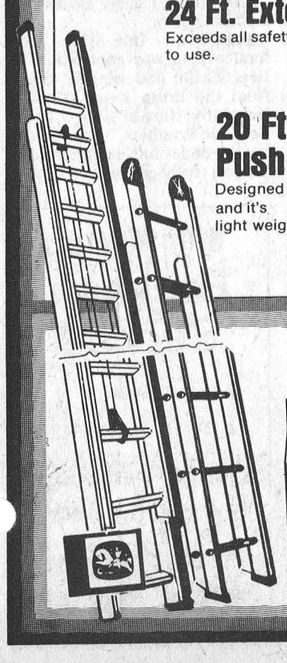

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Parks Attendance Up Despite Gas Shortage

MORRISBURG — Despite the United States gas shortage, attendance at the St. Lawrence Parks is up in all areas compared to last year's figures.

Communications director Gerry Arthurs said last week total Parks' attendance to July 29 was 1,850,000. This is an increase of nearly 400,000 over 1978 attendance.

"We are up everywhere — at the village, the fort, and camping is up," said Arthurs. "We are having a better year than last year."

The director said latest camping figures show an increase of 5,000 over 1978 while attendance at Upper Canada Village has risen by 2,500. The number of visitors at Fort Henry has also increased by 500.

Despite the increases, Arthurs said the U.S. shortage has had an effect on the tourism industry. Fewer Americans are travelling in Canada, but the number of Canadian visitors has increased more than enough to offset the decline.

Arthurs said tourist traffic from Quebec has shown a significant increase.

The decrease in U.S. visitors is backed up by Statistics Canada figures announced earlier this month. Stats Can says U.S. visitors dropped by 6.3 per cent from the same period last year.

Local tourist officials say many U.S. resident Americans think a gas shortage exists in Canada and this has scared many travellers off the roads.

Terri Lalonde, executive manager of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council, agreed there has been a decline in American tourists. But, according to Lalonde, Eastern Ontario is benefiting from an upswing in tourists from Europe, Japan and Africa.

Executive director of the Eastern Ontario Travel Association Bill Elliott said tourists living close to the Canadian border know they can get gas in Ontario.

"This, along with the 15 per cent premium on U.S. money, is getting them to spend their money here."

Canadian tourists are staying at home to avoid the gas shortage in the U.S., he said.

Elliott said the association's tourism ambassador program has also helped the tourist industry. The program, involving five mobile information centres staffed by 26 university students, zeroes in on high market areas such as Northern New York and Montreal.

Each ambassador makes contacts in his market region, providing promotional literature and travel counselling on Eastern Ontario.

Heat Unit - Rainfall Report

Week of July 29 - August 4

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units Accumulation To Date	1975	1937	1887
Rainfall Accumulation To Date	17.0 mm 164.0 mm	27.6 mm 218.0 mm	36.0 mm 235.2 mm

ADULT POLIO CLINIC SCHEDULE

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LOCATION	CLINIC	DATES
Cornwall	Nativite Hall	August 8
Chesterville	Canadian Legion Hall	August 9
Alexandria	Church on the Hill	August 10
Avonmore	Recreation Centre	August 13
Morrisburg	Civic Centre	August 14
Cornwall	St. John's Presbyterian Church Hall	August 15
Winchester	United Church Hall	August 16
Lancaster	St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall	August 17

HOURS OF CLINIC SESSIONS
2:00-5:00 p.m.

Note
The regular scheduled immunization clinics and child health conferences will continue as previously advertised. For information call 933-1375. The above polio immunization clinics are for adults only (18 years and over).

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nooyen wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Annette Mary to Allan Stewart Uhren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Uhren of Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on August 31, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. at St. Catherine's, Metcalfe.

W.I. Tours Olympic Site

The July meeting was a special day for 47 members and visitors of the Winchester Women's Institute.

The convenor, Freda Coons, and her committee, planned a very enjoyable bus trip to Lake Placid, N.Y. A scenic boat trip and guided tour of the Olympic winter sports site for 1980 was followed by dinner at "The Crossroads."

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Competition Keen At Russell's 121st



Ideal weather favoured Russell's 121st Annual Fair last weekend with competition exceptionally keen in most classes and large crowds in attendance all three days.

Gordie Tapp, better known as 'Cousin Clem' highlighted the Friday night dance and, although the midway proved a disappointment, the excellent cattle, horse and sheep classes more than compensated.

Cattle: President Barry McVey expressed pleasure at the excellent showing in all four cattle classes — Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein, and Jersey. Complete results follow:

Ayrshire: Grand Champion Male, Kenneth Campbell, Russell; Reserve Grand Champion Male, Victor Mount, Navan; Junior Champion Female, Kenneth Campbell, Russell; Reserve Junior Champion Female, W. D. Dean, Arnprior; Senior Champion Female, Kenneth Campbell, Russell; Reserve Senior Champion Female, Kenneth Campbell; Grand Champion Female, Kenneth Campbell, Russell; Reserve Grand Champion Female, Kenneth Campbell; Breed Cow with best udder, Victor Mount, Navan; Breeders' Herd, James Cotton and Sons, Navan; Premier Exhibitor, Kenneth Campbell; Premier Breed, James Cotton and Sons.

Guernsey: Premier Guernsey Breeder award went to Malcolm MacGregor, Crysler, whose entries picked up red ribbons in the following classes: Grand Champion Male, Senior Champion Female, Reserve Senior Champion Female, Grand Champion Female, Reserve Grand Champion Female. Harry Nooyen, Metcalfe was named Premier Breeder and earned firsts for the Best Uddered Cow and Breeders' Herd. Other winners were Ivor Williams, Kars, and Floyd Sanborn, Cowanville, Quebec.

Holstein: Sandy Crest Holsteins, Arnprior won red ribbons for Grand Champion Male, and Junior Champion Female. R. J. Hipkin, Manotick and Cherry Crest Holstein, Carlsbad Springs exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Male. Don Armstrong won the Reserve Junior Champion Female award, while R. J. and Swaine Baird, Carp owned the Reserve Senior Champion Female and Reserve Grand Champion Female. Davidson and Eastman cattle earned Senior Champion Female, Grand Champion Female, Best Udder and Breeders' Herd awards.

Jerseys: The Floyd R. Dingwall herd from Berwick won a major share of prize money in the Jersey classes. Along with capturing Breeders' Herd, Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder honours they also picked up red ribbons in the following categories: Grand Champion Male, Junior Champion Female, Senior Champion Female, Grand Champion Female and Best Udder. Other winners included J. J. MacKenzie and Son, Finch; North River Farms, Lachute, and Marvelside Farms, Metcalfe.

Sheep: Competition was exceptionally keen in the many sheep classes which included such breeds as Suffolk, Dorset, Leicester, Hampshire, and various other breeds.

Top money winners Ian Dow, Metcalfe; Gerald Hunter, Almonte; Jameshaven Farm, Russell; Shurley Hunter, Almonte; Dwayne Acres; Don Acres, Bryan Dow.

The Grand Champion Ewe was exhibited by Ian Dow; Reserve Grand Champion Ewe by Jack and Lois James; Grand Champion Ram, Gerald Hunter; Reserve Grand Champion Ram, Dwayne Acres; and Grand Champion Flock, Gerald Hunter.

Curling Rink Busy: The curling rink housed the fantastic display of exhibits in Domestic Science and various other interesting competitions. Prize winners were many.

Top honours in the Domestic Science division went to Jean Dennison, Mrs. Ollie Walsh, Marjorie Dugdale, Mrs. Cuthbert Smith and Ruby Hamilton. Mrs. Walsh, Russell, earned Firsts for her white bread, brown bread, raisin bread, dinner rolls, canned raspberries.

Mrs. Smith, Russell, had Firsts for peach pie, cherry pie, and dark fruit cake. Lois Rombough, Russell, First for tea biscuits and chili sauce. Mrs. Dugdale earned top money for raisin pie, apple pie, shortbread, gumdrop cake and chocolate fudge. Mrs. Dennison, Vars, showed the best lemon loaf, grape jelly, pumpkin cake, and chocolate cake. Mrs. Carman James proved the best baker of light fruit cake, crabapple jelly and apple sauce.

Other first prize winners included Ina Kincade, Doreen Brisbois, Margaret Burton, Mrs. Chester Cherry, Carol Tougas, Ruby Hamilton, Judy Hubbard, Helen Morrow, Mary Rowsell, Lorraine Garneau, and Judy James.

Junior winners were Mary Ann Nyenkamp, Cathie MacGregor, and Darlene Eadie.

Handicrafts: The best in the many Handicrafts departments were exhibited by Dora Smits, Navan with a total of 65 points; Ida Dugdale Russell and Dorothy Van Delst, Ottawa, both with 35; and Mrs. Graham Wells, Williamsburg, 27.

Mrs. Smits accumulated her massive total with firsts in the following categories: apron, tea towels, tea cloth, pillow cases, bath ensemble, ladies slacks, lady's dress, lady's skirt, T-shirt, baby's shirt, boy's slacks, man's tie, man's T-shirt, knitted mitts, Christmas decoration, crocheted doilie, infant's crocheted set, wall hanging, and driftwood.



Senior Citizen winners were Mrs. Chester Cherry, Isabella Bell, Helen Morrow, Ida Dugdale, Mrs. Ollie Walsh. Men who picked up top money were Harold Gamble, Eddie James, and Chester Cherry.

In the competition for organized groups North Russell W.I. won First; Russell U.C.W., Second; and Russell Village W.I., Third.

Flowers: Mrs. Carmen James, Russell; Mrs. Graham Wells, Williamsburg; and Mrs. Dorothy Smygwaty, Ottawa took home a major portion of prize money for their excellent exhibits in the flower show.

Mrs. James earned red ribbons for calendulas, marigolds, petunias, phlox, and African violets.

Mrs. Wells had the most beautiful snapdragons, miniature arrangement cut geraniums, perpetual bloomers and geraniums.

Mrs. Smygwaty's bachelor buttons, gladioli, marigolds and roses were judged best.

Junior Department: Grade 1 First Prize winners: Juanita Rudolph, Jennifer McGuire, Leigh Ann Patacairk, Kim Guntzel, and Danielle Ward.

Grade 2 First Prize winners: Cheryl Freda, Michelle Schneider, Stacey Cuchesneau.

Grade 3 First Prize winners: David Fleming, Rosanna Boersma, and Donna Bailey.

Grade 4 First Prize winners: Kim Ambroise and Tracy Lee Anderson.

Open Class (Grade 1 to 4): First Prize winners: Melanie Bouchard, Pamela Daly, Natalie Lafrance, Annette Bekkers (2), Joanne Hayward.

Open Class (Grade 5 and 6): First Prize winners: Lucien Thibeault, Kathy Anderson, and Linda Paquette.

Open Class (Grades 7 and 8) First Prize Winners: Steven Ambroise, Patricia Nyenkamp.

Open Class (Grade 5 to 8) First Prize winners: Nancy Bekkers (2), Caroline Anderson and Denise Riou.

Open Class (up to 18 years), First Prize winners: Steven Bols, Trudy Achtereekte, Mary Ann Nyenkamp (3), and Karen Bekkers.

Fire Prevention Contest: 1. Maurice Mayer, 2. Patricia Nyenkamp, 3. Donna Michaud, 4. Nancy Bekkers.

Agriculture: The three top exhibitors in this category were Ruby Hamilton, Mrs. Carmen James and Nancy Mulders.

Red ribbons went to Hamilton exhibits in such classes as: collection of farm products, cucumber pickles, parsnips, table turnips, pumpkins, onions and tomatoes.

Mrs. James' red ribbons were for corn, sliced cucumbers, cabbages, cauliflower, green beans.

Mulders' exhibits picked up Firsts for sheaf oats, sheaf barley, grain corn and potatoes.

The 10 Hay Section winners were: Henry Staal, John Achtereekte, Adrian Mulders, Jack James, Bert Vedder, Chris Baas, Stan Boothe, Cory Smit, Cleland Hamilton and Don Graham.

Mini Tractor Pull: The Mini Tractor Pull proved a real crowd pleaser with the following results:

1550 Modified; 1. Gord Leighton; 2. Johnny Vanderveen; 3. Rhod MacGregor; 4. Gary Gallinger; 5. Dale Beckstead; 6. Ron Centon.

1750 Modified: 1. Rhod MacGregor; 2. Keith Stewart; 3. Gord Leighton; 4. Rob Edgerton; 5. Ray Vanier; 6. Dale Beckstead.

1000 Stock: 1. Mike Ogilvy; 2. Gary Gallinger; 3. Dale Beckstead.

1200 Stock: 1. Dale Beckstead; 2. Mike Ogilvy.

Beef Draw: One of the fair's final events was concluding the Beef Raffle and winners drawn from the drum were: Timothy Houghtby, Kanata (side of beef); Beatrice Lanthier, Vars (hind of beef); and Charles Armstrong, Russell (front of beef).



Press Photos
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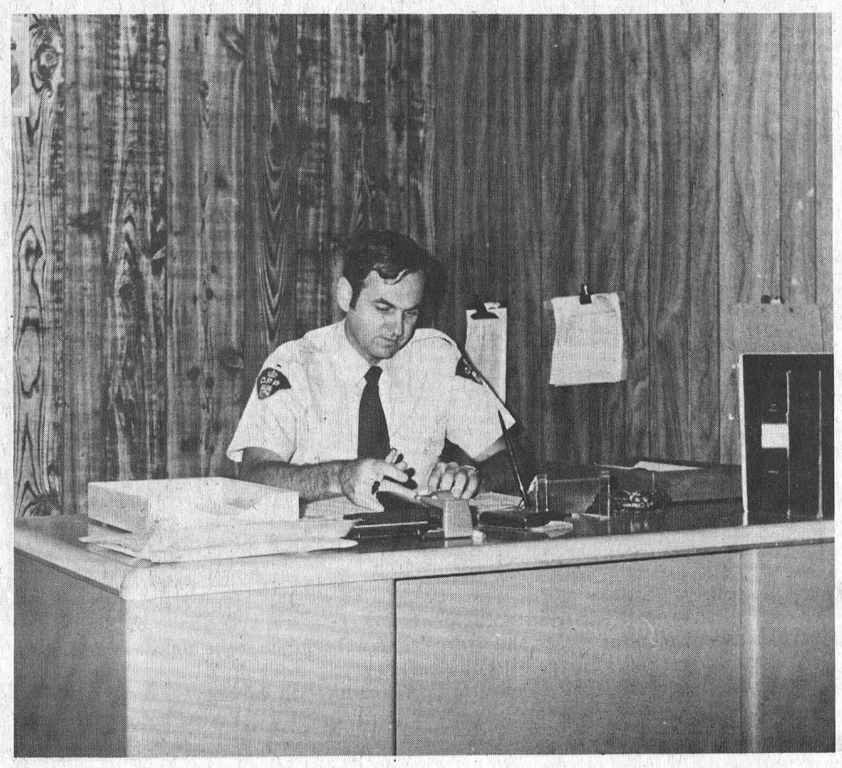
Winchester Detachment Renovates Old Town Hall

The Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is spreading out and taking over.

The local law enforcement agency has expanded its office, administration and storage space to take over the entire first floor of the former town hall on Main Street. Walls and doors have been moved and the additional space will provide the OPP with ample room for administration, reports and storage of confiscated goods, and items to be used as evidence. The larger detachment centre will also include an interrogation room and a small room for breathalyzer tests.



The clerk's office at the old town hall has been spruced up with panelling and extra storage space. The office will be used by OPP Corporal Bob Lyon, but Constable Bill Hutton, above, takes advantage of Lyon's absence to try out the corporal's chair. Hutton recently passed OPP provincial examinations and is in line for a promotion.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Village council's decision to renovate the building for the OPP was undertaken to prevent the police from seeking larger accommodations outside the village. The former fire hall will be used to house OPP cruisers which were previously left outside in the small parking space east of the building.

Village clerk Raymond Annable said renovations are being done according to specifications from the ministry of the Solicitor General. Because the work is being done on a cost plus basis, Annable said the village does not have a definite figure on the amount that will be spent.

Negotiations on a rent increase are still underway with the ministry he said, but it has been agreed that the OPP will pay "the going rate" per square foot. The expansion will give police approximately 2,500 square feet of space, and normal rates range from $5 to $10 a square foot, the clerk added.

OPP acting Corporal Bill Hutton said Friday detachment members are pleased with the expansion which will enable the police to maintain their efficiency in serving the public.

ALERT Identifies The Impaired

TORONTO — The Ontario Provincial Police will be using ALERT to identify impaired drivers in some parts of the province after August 1.

ALERT (Alcohol Level Evaluation Roadside Testers) is a screening device which gives scientific indication of whether a drinking driver should be prevented from driving. It does not have the evidentiary value of a breathalyzer but only indicates whether a driver should be taken to a station where a breathalyzer test can be administered.

During an ALERT screening, conducted at roadside by a police officer, the driver breathes into a device which measures the blood alcohol content. The device shows green, yellow or red lights indicating low, medium or high alcohol levels.

Solicitor general Roy McMurtry said the devices will be used in the Toronto area to alleviate difficulties in apprehending impaired drivers.

"We know that much of the carnage of Ontario's highways involves drinking and driving," he said. "We believe that this improved method of identifying impaired drivers ... will assist in cutting down the tragically high number of road accidents in our province."

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Seven Music Pupils Get Honours

Local Pianists instructed by Mrs. Francis Cox recently took Royal Conservatory of Music exams, with some very favorable results.

Seven of the students received honors for their recitals, and six others received passing grades.

Successful students were:

Grade 1 — Tracy McMillan, honors, Chesterville; Blaine Cameron, pass, Winchester.

Grade 3 — Chantal Carlson, honors, South Mountain.

Grade 5 — Laura Hunter, honors, Morewood; Corinne Smirle, honors, Morewood.

Grade 6 — Patricia Rance, honors, Chesterville; Angus Craig, honors, Chesterville; John O'Connor, pass, Chesterville; Patricia Henry, pass, Winchester; Louise Carlson, pass, South Mountain.

Grade 7 — Daphne Weaver, honors, Winchester; Heather Cameron, pass, Winchester.

Grade 8 — Cindy Vasey, pass, Winchester.

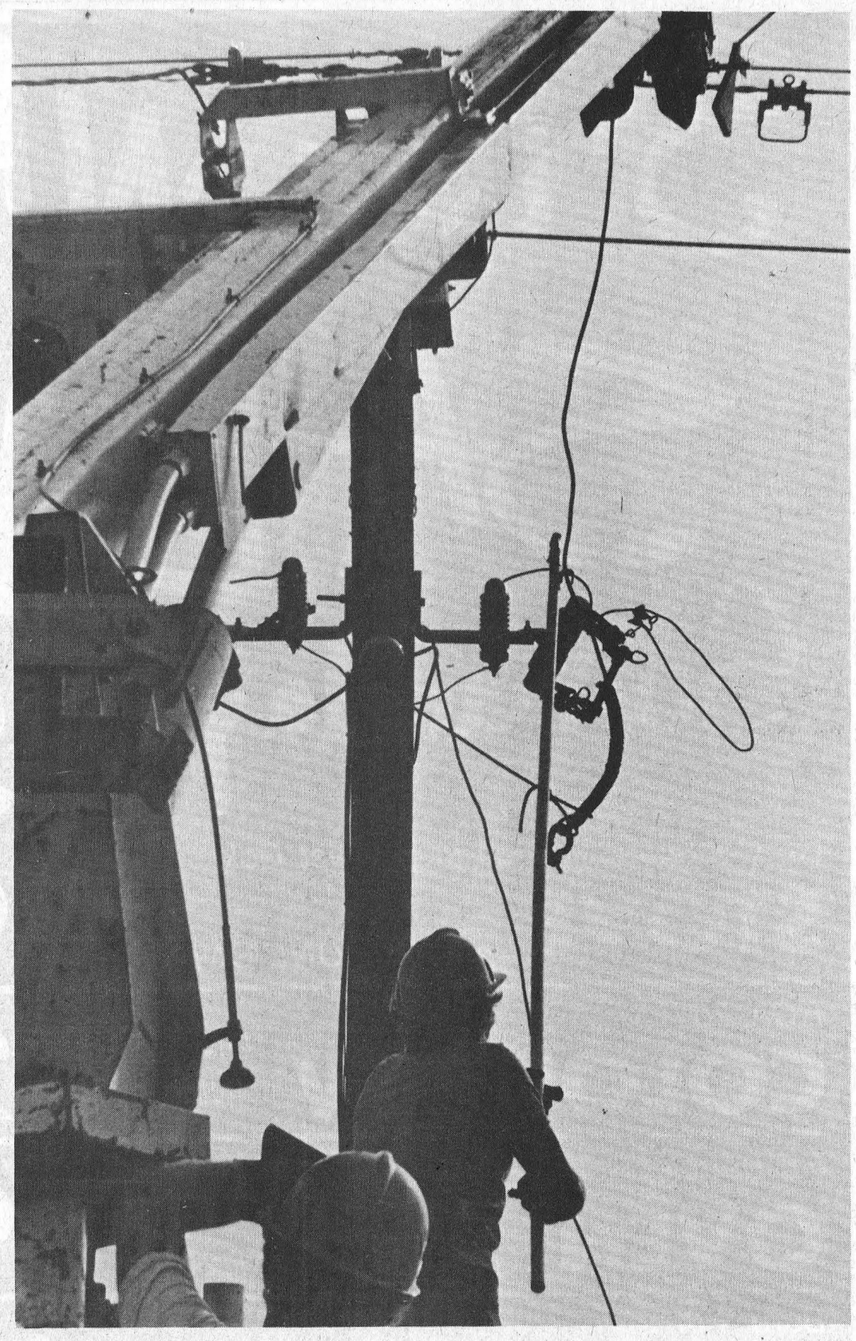
Metcalfe Club Holds Olympics

Sunday evening Metcalfe "Wednesday Club" members returned home following a week-long vacation at Deer Lodge on beautiful Lake Kashshagawigamog where the annual 'Fun Olympics' are held.

All reported having enjoyed beautiful weather, excellent meals and superb entertainment. Program supervisor and photographer Don Waddell recorded most events on film and will be editing his efforts for presentation at meetings during winter months.

Two members, John Hughes and Jack Rowan, earned Olympic Medals for their supremacy on the bowling green, while several others brought back certificates.

The trip is considered one of the year's highlights and most are already planning for next summer.



Rains, Winds Topple Trees And Power Lines

When it rains, it pours.

That old saying was an appropriate one to use throughout the area last Thursday, when thunderstorms and high winds combined to deluge the area in an afternoon of rainfall.

At the height of the storm visibility was reduced to a few hundred feet, and lightning created havoc with telephone lines, radios and television reception.

The storm dumped 34.4 mm on the area, according to the Ottawa office of Environment Canada. That's 1.35 inches.

Locally, the high winds knocked over a tree at the corner of St. Lawrence and Victoria Streets, but it fell into some telephone wires and didn't block traffic on either street. Also dozens of branches were knocked down.

North of town on Highway 31, half a dozen hydro poles in the west ditch fell over during the storm. It took Hydro crews several hours to set the poles upright, and traffic was reduced to a single lane for several hours.

The storm started August off on the right foot, as far as precipitation goes. Average rainfall for the month is 81.5 mm (3.21 inches), with the record rainfall for the month in 1952. That year 181.4 mm or a soggy 7.14 inches, fell on the area.

Rainfall last month amounted to 48 mm (1.89 inches), a far cry from the 81.3 mm (3.2 inches) we usually get.



Last Thursday's rain and wind storm knocked over several hydro poles on Highway 31 just north of Winchester. Police and hydro crews were on the scene almost immediately, but it took several hours to repair the downed lines.

While the repairs were being made, traffic was reduced to one lane.

Press Photos—Workman

Winchester Township

Council Saves On Insurance

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester township council proved last week that it pays to shop around — even for an insurance policy.

Before renewing its comprehensive insurance coverage, the municipality this year decided to hear proposals from several companies in an effort to reduce annual premiums. After a presentation from the Frank Cowan Insurance Company at a meeting Thursday, the township found they could obtain full coverage from the Princeton firm at a savings of approximately $1,500.

The new coverage, comprised of eight separate policies, includes automobile insurance, coverage for trucks, fire equipment, property damage, bodily injury, bond and burglary, municipal liability, an equipment floater insuring graders, tractors, and snowplows, and separate fire policies covering the town garage, council chambers, fire hall and the community centre. An additional feature is an "errors and ommissions" clause which protects the township in the case of liability resulting from failure or inadvertent ommission of necessary procedures or precautions.

Township clerk Glenn MacGregor said the new policies will cost the municipality $6,720, compared to the previous cost of about $8,000. The coverage is effective for one year.

"It's the first time we have shopped around for insurance, but apparently it was worthwhile," said MacGregor.

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PONTIAC REGION
Aug. 15 (1 day tour) ... $14
GLENGARRY
Aug. 29 (1 day tour) ... $16
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH
Sept. 8 - 12, Oct. 13 - 17 (5 days) ... $155
MANITOULIN ISLAND - MIDLAND
Sept. 10-13 (4 day scenic tour) ... $149
POCONO MOUNTAINS [Including meals at Kelley's Motor Coach Inn]
Aug. 22-24, Oct. 29-31 (3 day scenic tour) ... $129
"RESORT VILLAGE" SPRING LAKE, N.J.
Sept. 3-8, Meals included at Spring Lake (6 days) ... $285
NEW YORK CITY
Sept. 20-23, Nov. 29-Dec. 2 (4 days) ... $125
"A LITTLE BIT OF HOLLAND"
Sept. 9-15 (7 days) ... $219
ALGONQUIN PARK - NIAGARA FALLS
Sept. 1-3, Oct. 6-8 (3 days) ... $110
CIRCLE TOUR OF THE MARITIMES
Aug. 18-Sept. 2, Sept. 8-23 (16 days) ... $449
Sept. 15-30 (16 days) ... $399
NEWFOUNDLAND
Aug. 11 - 26 (16 days) ... $479
FINGER LAKE, N.Y.
Aug. 17-19, Sept. 28-30, All meals but 1 included (3 days) ... $149
GASPE TOUR
Sept. 1-6 (6 days) ... $189
WESTERN ONTARIO
Sept. 8-13 (6 days) ... $199
LANARK COUNTY
Aug. 8 (1 day tour) ... $13
"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"
Aug. 18-23 (6 days) ... $199
AGAWA CANYON
Sept. 8-13 (6 days) ... $199
OQUAGA LAKE
Sept. 10-12, Meals included at Oquaga Lake (3 days) ... $145
Aug. 28-31 (4 days) ... $175
WHITE MOUNTAINS, New Hampshire
Oct. 13-15, Oct. 20-22 (3 days) ... $99
BOSTON INCLUDING CAPE COD
Oct. 6-10 (5 day tour) ... $170
CATSKILL MOUNTAINS
Oct. 6-9 (4 day tour) ... $135

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Fresh or Frozen Pork Hocks lb. 49

Mary Miles 1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners 1.28
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Davern, 1 lb. pkg. Sliced Side Bacon 1.08
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Silver Ribbon Fancy Tomato Juice 10 fl. oz. tin 5 for $1
Silverdale Standard Peas 10 fl. oz. tin 6 for $1
Habitant Sweet Green Relish 24 fl. oz. jar .79
Sylvania 40, 60 or 100 Watt Inside Frosted Light Bulbs 2 bulb pkg. .75

Allens Assorted Flavours Fruit Drinks 48 fl. oz. tin .59
York 12 fl. oz. cont. Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice .69
FBI 64 fl. oz. jar Sweetened or Unsweetened Chilled Orange Juice 1.29
Kraft Miracle Whip 1 L jar 1.49
Salada pkg. of 120 Tea Bags 3.41
York 9 fl. oz. cont. Frozen Sliced Strawberries 2/$1
Fleischmann's 1 lb. stick Corn Oil Margarine 1.09
McKillop's 8 oz. bag Toasted Coconut Marshmallows .69
Post 400 g pkg. Sugar Crisp Cereal 1.19
Nickerson 28 oz. pkg. Frozen Tray Pack Haddock Fillets 2.99
Kraft 2 lb. pkg. Processed Singles Cheese Slices 3.29
Bassett 600 g bag Licorice Allsorts 1.59
Canada 128 fl. oz. cont. White Vinegar 1.29
Produce of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade Honey Sweet Peaches lb. 37
Moirs 9 oz. bag Assorted Varieties Bag Candy .65
Pringles 9 oz. cont. Potato Chips 1.09
pkg. of 2 Tea Towels 1.29
Weston pkg. of 6 Jam Filled Buns .69
pkg. of 3 Rainbow Dishcloths .99
Fascination Assorted Flavours Ice Cream 2 L cont. .99
Local Grown Canada No. 1 Grade Iceberg Lettuce ea. 18
Produce of U.S.A. Fancy Grade Bartlett Pears lb. 58
Noxzema 60 ml jar Skin Cream .99
Alcan 150 ft. pkg. 12" Aluminum Foil Wrap 3.69
Johnson & Johnson 113 g btl. Baby Powder .88

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PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
JULY AND AUGUST
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John Reoch Remembers

The photo of the 1916 Winchester Citizens' Band which appeared in The Press two weeks ago opened up the flood-gates of memory for Vernon resident John Reoch. With the exception of one man Mr. Reoch had no difficulty identifying the musicians.

"The chap sitting beside me," he says, "used to come down from Merrickville to play, but I never knew his name."

Back row, left to right: Philip Fader, Jim Hanes, Frank Hogaboam, Howard Annable, Herb Buckingham, Harold Durant, Les Dixon.

Middle row, left to right: Jack Latimer, that man from Merrickville, John Reoch, Jim Larue, Jim Gibb, Otto Hanes, Charlie Greer.

Front, left to right: Al Utman, Joe Gemeroy, Stuart Anderson, Dick Preston, Silas Utman, Fern Workman.

Dave Harrington Top Finisher At Glengarry Highland Games

MAXVILLE—More than 20,000 Scots, almost Scots and would-be Scots gathered here Saturday afternoon for the annual Glengarry Highland Games and North American Pipe Band Championship.

J. J. MacDonell, auditor general of Canada officially opened the day's events followed by the mass playing of 38 pipe and drum bands that almost filled the large infield.

The impression given by the hundreds of pipers and drummers during the mass band exhibition left those present with a new respect for the volume of the ancient instrument.

The event which both opens and closes the games, begins with each of the 38 groups marching onto the field until the air is filled with the sounds of Scotland.

So impressive is the sound of hundreds of bagpipes that one spectator was heard to shout with a heavy French accent, "Long live Scotland. Scotland the brave."

Others in the audience were wearing everything from a Scotch mist on their breath to full highland regalia.

In the band competition Clan MacFarlane of St. Catharines walked off with the overall-all championship after having lost it last season for the first time in many years.

Glenmore Band of Toronto captured the grade two prize with grade three going to the Western Reserve Band and grade four to the City of Ottawa Pipe Band.

Other events included the Pipe Majors competition, open march and jig, drumming, strathspey and reel and the pibaireachd or professional classical piping competition.

FIELD EVENTS

Dave Harrington of Old Chelsea, Quebec, captured first prize in five of the six field events. Harrington won the stone throw, the 56 pound and 26 pound hammer distance throw and the 56 pound hammer height throw and the classic of all highland games, the caber toss.

Harrington has been one of the top finishers in all field events over the past years, especially the caber toss. But this is the first time that anyone has been so dominant in field competition.

The only field event not captured by Harrington was the "sheaf toss" won by Claude Pillon of Ottawa.

Top male athlete in track events was Kerry Munro of Ottawa and top female athlete was won by Linda Vander Wielen of Maxville. Track competition included both running and jumping.



Yes They Do - Wear Something Under Their Kilts

SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR DAYS

AUGUST 17, 18, 19

RAY BOUCHER
Of CJOH TV
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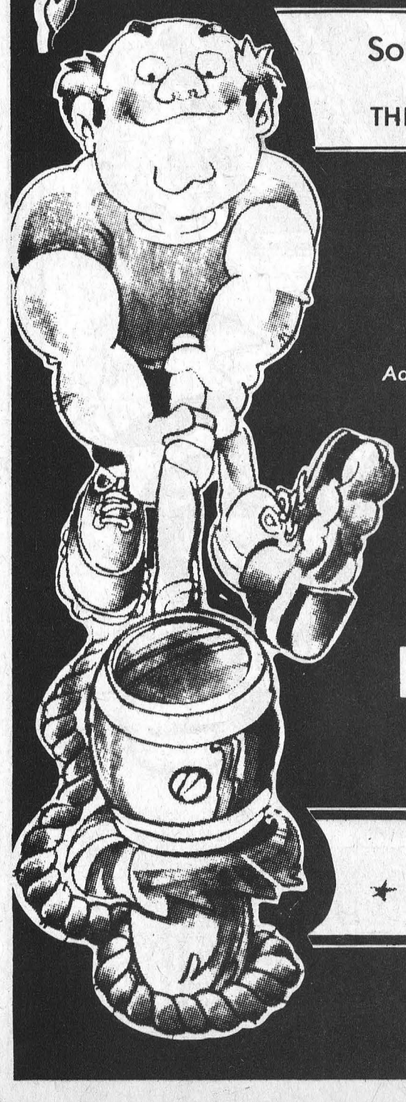
South Mountain Fair
Saturday

Midway Operating Each Day Of The Fair

Friday Highlights, Aug. 17
• Local Horse Show • Refreshment Garden
TWILIGHT RACES
Eight Heats - $1200.00 Post Time 6:15 p.m.
Pari-Mutuel Betting

Saturday Highlights, Aug. 18
HARNESS RACES
Eight Classified Heats Purse Estimated $1500.00
Pari-Mutuel Betting Post Time 1:30 p.m.
• Dundas Black And White Show
• Western Horse Show
• Agricultural Exhibits On Display
• Church Dinners Served
• Refreshment Garden

South Mountain:
HEART OF
THE OTTAWA VALLEY





Saturday Evening, Aug. 18
DANCE
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring music by
COUNTRY FUGITIVES
Admission To Dance $3.00 per person (Age Of Majority Cards)

Sunday Highlights, Aug. 19
• English Horse Show - Class A
• Heavy Horse Show • Beef Show
• Goat And Sheep Show
• Agricultural Exhibits On Display
• Ball Tournament

Refreshment Gardens
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
August 18 and 19

Exhibit Display Building
Open Saturday & Sunday

Sponsored By
Mountain Township Agricultural Society

Walter Baker:

Cabinet Reassesses Relocation

WALTER BAKER, M.P. REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

The statements made on July 27, 1979, by my colleague, the Honourable Sinclair Stevens, President of the Treasury Board, are significant to the entire National Capital region. Mr. Stevens announced that the Government does not intend to proceed with a large number of the proposed plans for decentralization. Thus, in excess of three thousand jobs will remain in our region.

There was significant reasons for this reassessment of the policy of the previous administration. First and foremost, the government evaluated the projected benefits of these moves in relation to their costs. Our study found that many large expenses could not be justified in these times of economic restraint.

The Cabinet made a complete review of the relocation plans, questioning the benefits of each project, with the possibility that relocation might create a larger and less effective public service, and the increased cost and potential duplication of services that might arrive and the impact of families of the public servants in question. Our evaluation resulted in our announcement to restrict the programs of decentralization.

How much will be saved? Mr. Stevens has estimated that at least a $200,000,000 saving has been effected, and this figure does not include any increased costs due to the temporary loss of the effectiveness of a working unit while it moves to a new location, or the economic losses incurred by local businesses and industries. Had relocation proceeded, our government would have been forced to hire many more people to administer the move and replace employees on training programs. In all, the government has saved the taxpayer as much as possible, without diminishing the services provided by government.

Certain projects will proceed, however, because in the past, the government has made significant expenditures toward these plans. Some services can be best and most economically performed outside the National Capital region, these relocations will proceed as previously announced.

I am confident that the government has reached the appropriate balance and that the taxpayer will agree to the reduction of expenditures.



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Political Limelight

Norm Sterling Honours Pledge Of Availability

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Those choosing a career in politics learn early that their time belongs to those who voted them into office. Most Members of Parliament (whether Federal or Provincial) faithfully honour their commitments and make appearances in their respective ridings as often as possible, and usually on very short notice.

Norman Sterling, who represents the huge Grenville-Carleton constituency, is one such dedicated servant.

Mr. Sterling's riding extends from the Ottawa River on the North to the St. Lawrence at Prescott, and representing this vast area means becoming familiar with the diversified problems of both rural and urban residents.

To suggest the youthful M.P.P. is busy has to be a gross understatement. As well as ably protecting the interests of the electorate from his Queen's Park office (and well-staffed constituency office at Manotick), he is senior partner in an Ottawa Law firm, and takes a keen interest in 'home town' activities at Manotick. His lovely wife Janet also plays an important role in community affairs as well as serving faithfully as his 'at home secretary'. The Sterling children Sarah and Ian attend local schools and are both actively involved in sports programs. Recent reports from Queen's Park suggest Mr. Sterling is being considered for a Cabinet post in the near future, and his friends are well aware few are better qualified.

Although most families plan for weekends of fun and relaxation, such luxury can seldom be considered by those who govern. Many community activities are programmed for weekends and it's always considered a real 'plus' if the 'Member' can arrange to either officially declare the event 'Open' or participate in some similar manner.

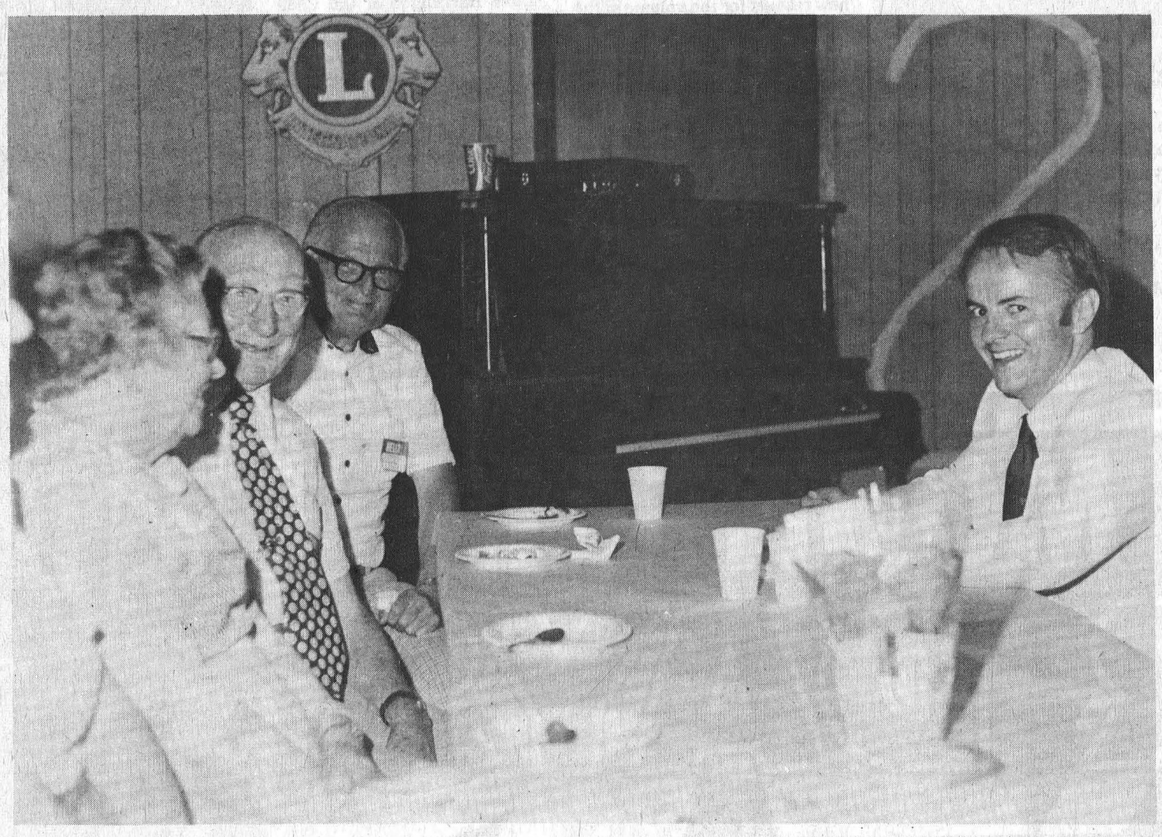
Mr. Sterling, like his confreres, has never been known to say 'No'. Consequently, it is not unusual to see the little parliamentarian quietly making appearances at several functions, in widely separated localities, on the same weekend.

Last Saturday he was warmly welcomed at both Richmond and Vernon and, as shown in accompanying photos, the weekend was no exception.

"My election pledge was to always be available when constituents call," he smiles, "and I plan to always honour that commitment."



When Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fader of Vernon recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary they received a beautiful plaque from the Government of Ontario. And "Norman" was there to make the presentation on behalf of his "boss" — The Hon. William Davis.



It was one of those evenings when two important events run simultaneously. But, as anticipated, "Norman" was there — for both.

After delivering an inspirational message to St. Catherine's Separate School graduates, Metcalfe, he hurried to another part of town where Junior Farmer members were entertaining district senior citizens.

Press Photos—Rowan



When the district honoured its favourite musical son, Orval Prophet, the singer's M.P.P. happily presented a congratulatory message on behalf of his colleagues at Queen's Park.

Marjorie Ruth Kerr Dies

Miss Marjorie Ruth Kerr, formerly of Mountain but more recently a Revenue Canada employee at Pickering, Ontario, died suddenly on July 30th in her 57th year.

Born at Mountain, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kerr, she received her education at area schools.

The late Miss Kerr is survived by four brothers and six sisters: Homer, Richmond; Kathleen (Mrs. O. Lazier), Toronto; Wilfred, Calgary; Rose (Mrs. Sterling Mulligan), Carp; Helen (Mrs. Roy Hepburn), Ottawa; Lois (Mrs. Norman Bell) and Eunice (Mrs. Jack Plummer), both of Winchester; George, Edmonton; Charles, Mountain; and Bernice, Toronto. She was predeceased by brother Lorne.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Mervin Peters at 2:00 p.m. on August 2.

Pall bearers were Hugh Blaine, James Kerr, John Blaine, Lloyd Hyndman, Ralph Blaine and Garry McNeil.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

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Mary Josephine Moore Dies July 30

Mrs. Edward Benedict Moore, the former Mary Josephine Moran, died July 30th in her 73rd year. A former Chesterville area resident she had in more recent years been making her home at Ottawa.

Born in Finch Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran, she married Mr. Moore at Crysler in 1924. In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Moore is survived by five daughters and nine sons: Helen (Mrs. Aurele Charbonneau), Ottawa; Frances (Mrs. Eldon Quast), Renfrew; Betty (Mrs. Ken Galbraith), Oakville; Marjorie (Mrs. Robert Barrett), Sudbury; Nancy (Mrs. Nick O'Donahue), Wingham; John, Ottawa; Bert, Chesterville; Ronald, Toronto; Raymond, Mount Stewart, P.E.I.; Phil and Pat, both of Napanee; Tom, Lunenburg; Neil, Long Sault; Michael, Miscouche, P.E.I. Four brothers and three sisters also survive: Frank, Leonard, Walter, Bernard, Helen (Mrs. Eric McMillan), Rita (Mrs. Arthur Buck), and Rose. Forty-seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

A member of St. Mary's Parish, Chesterville the funeral service at the church was conducted by Rev. Father Appleman at 10:00 a.m. on August 2nd.

Pall bearers were Leonard Moran, Bernard Moran, John Moore, Bert Moore, Dan Moore and Robert Charbonneau.

Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Winchester Springs

Among those from here who enjoyed the Dundas Agricultural Tour to Simcoe County on Wednesday and Thursday last were: Denzil Robinson, Bud Pollock, Klass Leyenaar, Tony Westonbroek and Norman Tinkler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson have returned home after a three week bus trip to Newfoundland and the Atlantic Provinces.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leyenaar on the birth of a son, Christopher Peter, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 24, 1979.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and little Jeremy of Brampton spent the holiday weekend with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes attended the Adams Reunion Picnic at Johnstown on Sunday.

At the regular church service here Sunday morning, Megan Elizabeth McIntosh Wright, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright (nee Patricia McIntosh), was christened by the minister Rev. Myron Maxted. Mr. and Mrs. Wright reside in Berwyn, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Timmons have a new daughter, Sara Lynn, born Friday, August 3, in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Leyenaar visited their son Stuart, Mrs. Leyenaar and their family at Perth on Saturday.

Miss A. F. Leyenaar of Ottawa spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leyenaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson and children left on Sunday for Cape Breton Island where they will spend some holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson and boys are holidaying at their cottage near Prescott.

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Sat. Aug. 11 Special



Any meal over $2.00 you receive your coffee or small drink
FREE
Large parking lot, air conditioning and excellent home cooked meals.
SOUTH END RESTAURANT
½ mile south of Winchester's CPR tracks
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Hey! Winchester
The PoP Shoppe
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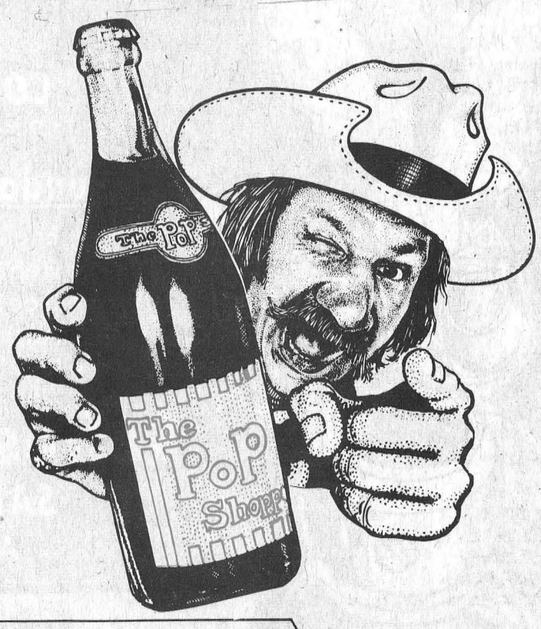
1¢ Sale
Buy one case of 12 30-oz. bottles
at the regular price,
get the second case
of 24 10-oz bottles for 1¢
12-30oz bottles $3.69 Plus 1¢ gets you 24-10oz bottles
Plus Tax and Deposit
Two Convenient Sizes Price and Quality
A Choice of 19 Flavors Including Calorie Reduced
Offer Good For 3 Days August 9, 10, 11
Limit Two per Customer



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