

Volume LII-No. 12

Second Class Registration No. 1361

Iroquois, Ont., September 5, 1973

Good Companions To Meet Next Wednesday

Good Companions, Iroquois and Matilda, are invited to meet on Wednesday, September 12th at 12.30 noon at the Civic Centre, Iroquois, for their regular monthly meeting. Guests are always welcome.

With a membership of upwards of 100, Good Companions got off the ground this Spring, and they look forward to an interesting and varied program this fall, under the leadership of the Program Director, Charles McInnis.

Roll call for the month of September will take the form of telling where you spent your holiday, but if anybody is very shy, all he or she needs to do is to stand up, when your name is called. Special holiday reporters will be President Henry Sauve who travelled to the east coast, and the lady who wrote the tremendous Good Companions Song, Mrs.

A. W. Batchelor, who travelled to the west coast. An invitation is extended to come and share more about this wonderful land, and in the company of those who helped to shape Canada.

The Hospitality Committee under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bueley, will arrange for certain members to bring a loaf of sandwiches that will be served with tea. And on the premise that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, there will be some of Iroquois' best home-grown apples.

Associate membership in Good Companions is open to any who have begun their journey into the fifties, and associate members are welcomed.

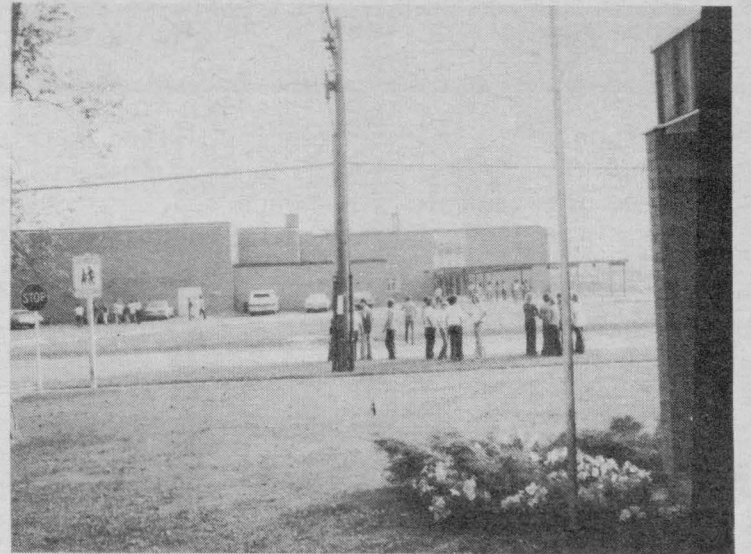
Just see Mrs. Edith Norton when you attend on Wednesday.

The post-sixty group in Iroquois and Matilda have a great organization in Good Companions and your support is needed at the meetings.

Great pleasure is expressed over the announcement that 40 units will be eventually available to senior citizens in Iroquois and commendation to the Council is expressed.

On Wednesday, September 12th at 12.30 noon a good attendance and a happy time is anticipated at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Back To School As Fall Approaches



Total enrolment in the schools in the south and west side of Dundas County isn't changed a great deal from last year but the same enthusiasm shown each year by students is evident.

Seaway District High School reports 653 on the first day this year, compared to 635 last year. Iroquois Public School has 203, St. Cecilia's Separate School has 88 and Seaway Valley School for the Retarded at Hulbert has 19 compared to 22 last year. More are expected here. Stampville reports 131 this year compared to 133 last year and Dixon's Corners shows 231 this year and 228 last June.

Knox Rally Day, Sunday

The Church School of Knox Presbyterian Church and the Congregation will observe the annual Rally Day Service this Sunday, September 9th, with Church School Registration at 10 a.m. in the church-hall, and the youth presenting the drama-pantomime "The New Life For A New World" in the sanctuary during the 11 a.m. service of worship.

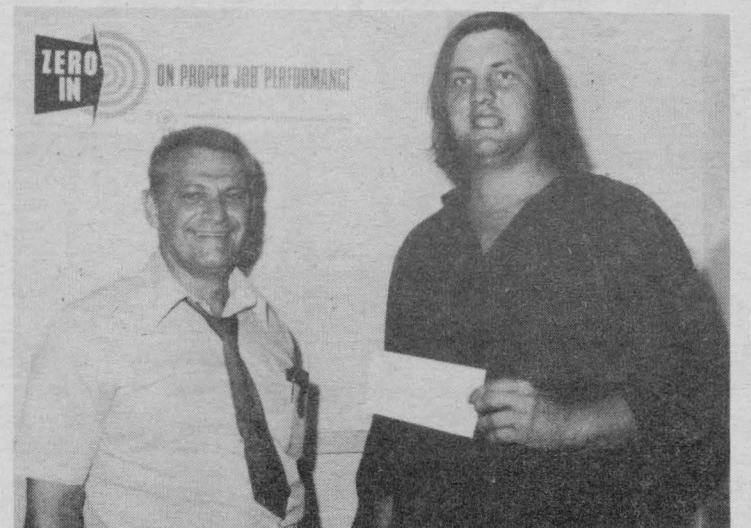
Marking the beginning of the Fall season of work and witness, the family worship service will introduce to the congregation the theme of

studies in the Church School this year, and point to the Laity Panel presentation the following Sunday, September 16th, at 11 a.m.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the morning worship service this Sunday, and special attendance, catechism, Scripture Union awards will be made to youth members.

The Knox Junior Choir will give leadership in the service of worship and the Church School drama-pantomime presentation.

Safety Contest Winner At Caldwell Plant



Pictured above is Robert Brouse of our Weaving Department receiving first prize for the best Safety Suggestion in our Weaving Department from Mr. A. Chamberland, Department Superintendent. Our congratulations to Robert for his successful participation in the Department Safety Contest.

Scouters Hold Loyalist Day

Members of the St. Lawrence District Council and Scouters' Club, Boy Scouts of Canada, and their families gathered at Morrisburg Park on Sunday afternoon to hold their first annual picnic, District Executive Bill Sheldrick was in charge of arrangements. Activities included softball games, and for the children, wading in the park pool. Following a picnic lunch a brief meeting was held, to plan future events; including a district camp-out to be held at Brown's Bay the week-end of Sept. 22. Several of the district personnel also plan to participate in leaders' training courses to be given in the near future. District officers present for the family outing included Commissioner Allan Thom of Roebuck, Assistant Commissioner Bob Bryden of Spencerville, Coordinator Frank Bates of Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Wade of Iroquois, Mrs. Donald Roberge of Chesterville, George Lewis, District Scoutmaster, of Morrisburg, Bill Sheldrick of Morrisburg, and the Reverend E. Earle Eaton, Public Relations Representative, of Chesterville. St. Lawrence District embraces the communities of Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Kemptville, Spencerville-Boebuck, and Johnstown.

ENGAGEMENT

LAPIER-DARLING. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lapier are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Mae, to Mr. Richard Blaine Darling. The wedding will take place on October 6, 1973, at Brinston United Church. 1p

CLUB TOURNAMENT

Seaway Tennis Club of Iroquois, 1st Annual Club Tournament. Eliminations to be held Sept. 23 and semi-final and finals to be held Sept. 30th. Annual trophies will be competed for singles only. Club crests will be available to members only. If interested in tournament please contact Jeff Beaupre. Entry fee is \$1. 12-2c

Former Matilda Resident Died At Brockville

Evelyn Aletha May Casselman, widow of the late Arnold Josiah Casselman, died August 21st, at the Brockville General Hospital, from a heart attack. Mrs. Casselman had been a resident of St. Lawrence Lodge in Brockville and had been ill for almost two years.

Deceased was born at Toyes Hill on May 5th, 1900, a daughter of the late Orson Coleman and Arlor Peterson, and had resided in Winchester Springs during her lifetime. She was a member of Blue Spruce Camp, Canadian Woodmen of the World.

On September 1, 1924, she was married to Arnold Josiah Casselman who died May 23, 1968.

The funeral service was held August 23, at 3.15 p.m. at the Vice & Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, with Rev. Lloyd B. Martin officiating. Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery. The pallbearers were Dalton Robinson, Ralph McIntosh, Percy Casselman, Denzil Robinson, Delbert Young and Ralph Allison.

Mrs. Casselman is survived by a son Beverly Casselman, Santa Barbara, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Wilfred (Melba) Boulterice, R.R. #2 Prescott, and Mrs. Matthew (Norma) Hayes, R.R. #1, Prescott; a brother, Eardly Coleman, Dundela, and eight grandchildren. She was predeceased by two brothers, Delbert and Merrill.

Hospital Births

August 21/73 Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman Cardinal, Ontario. A Son
August 22/73 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Durent Chesterville, Ont. R.R. #3 A Son
August 24/73 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman 272 St. Cecile St., Ottawa, Ont. A Daughter
August 24/73 Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Richer St. Albert, Ontario A Daughter
August 26/73 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skues Vernon, Ont.. A Daughter
August 26/73 Mr. and Mrs. Reoul Hodge Inkerman, Ont. R.R. #1 A Daughter
August 27/73 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Billings Chesterville, Ontario A Daughter
August 27/73 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Chesterville, Ontario A Son.

Personal

Miss Joanne Hodgson has returned home after holidaying in Stratford with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant.

To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Stata are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter Linda Jean to Dale Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner. Wedding to take place on October 6, 1973.

Lions Club Starts Fall

The Iroquois Lions Club will get under way for the fall season on Monday, September 10th. The meeting will be held at the legion, under the chairmanship of President, Allan Rogers, and all past presidents are invited to be head table guests. Since there is a lengthy agenda to be considered by all of the membership there will not be a particular guest speaker at this meeting. Lions try to make it a 100% Attendance meeting.

OPINIONS...

THE EDITORIALS

...WORTHY AND OTHERWISE

The Iroquois Post

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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School Daze Here Again

Don't let that heading fool you...the days ahead in our school system could very well be dazed and shrouded and plagued with problems. A great upheaval between teachers and provincial authorities has been shaping up for many years and the battle seems to have just begun as far as the teachers are concerned.

Due to the financial cutbacks imposed on school boards in the province and its affect on teachers and teaching, the organized body of teachers is striking back in the only way it finds possible.

A sort of work-to-rule system has evolved in the past couple of years and extra curricular activity in most schools has been sharply curtailed.

Whatever the reasons behind the governments cutbacks and whatever the teachers' decision to fight back, the only outcome, of course, is that the students will suffer the consequences.

To make a study of the situation one might have to become a member of a school board or a teacher. To become a member of parliament and try to find out what makes Toronto tick seems just a bit far out for our thinking.

Since our usual stand is to back the underdog, our next step is to try to understand just who is in that category. The school board? The teachers? Or the student? Or maybe even the taxpayer?

A taxpayer we certainly are, a school board member we've been, a student we might have been and a teacher we have not been. The connections we've had with teachers leaves us in some doubt that we'd want to become one.

And so the dilemma grows and we're almost back where we started. Wondering just who or what is right or wrong and what should be done about it.

The only solution would appear to again become a student in one school, run for school board in another, teacher in another ... and stay out of provincial politics!

One Man's Opinion

There was a day when one man's opinion could be counted for something. That's what democracy is all about really. The trouble with one man's opinion is that unless he can get a few others to go along with him, he just isn't going to be heard.

On the other hand we can find a man with only one opinion, and that's no good either.

The only way for one man's opinion to be heard, and we're still not guaranteeing he'll be listened to, is to send a Letter To The Editor. Then we don't care if you have only one opinion.

Next time you have something on your chest you want to shave off send us a lapse of your memory and we'll share it with others. That way, anyone can become a democrat and today that stands for something!



The Old Iroquois

Looking From The Air

Those who lived in the Old Iroquois will well remember this view looking in from the St. Lawrence River and the buildings in this picture will recall many a fond memory. While this part of the St. Lawrence wasn't used for swimming, many a boater knew it well and a few boathouses clung to its shore. The old No. 2 Highway ran just in front of the waterfront buildings and across the street facing the river were some of the finest homes in the village.

THEY'RE ROBBING ME FOR LOUSY COFFEE

BUT I LOVE THE PLACE

by Bill Smiley

Travelling is tiring. It's eleven o'clock in the morning, a perfect day with temperature in the 80's, and any self-respecting tourist should be out stomping around looking at a castle or something.

But my wife is on the bed having a snooze, and I myself am almost relieved that I have to write a column and don't have to get out there and tromp.

About tromping. If you're going to do Britain, bring along your oldest, most comfortable pair of shoes. That noise you hear in the background is the barking of thousands of tourists' dogs as the furriners wearily climb yet another flight of stone steps.

We're in the middle of a heat wave here in Chester. Back home it would be just pleasant beach weather, but the Brits, who suffer stoically through the normal rigours of their windy, rainy isle, can't take the heat.

This morning's newspaper reports that millions are fleeing to the beaches, that resort hotels are jammed, that the sale of deodorants is booming, and that it is expected there will be ten million cars on the roads this weekend. Thank goodness we're not touring by car.

Highways are completely inadequate for the volume of traffic. The cars are piled up in hundreds, about twenty feet apart, and when something happens, there are usually four or five cars involved.

An Englishman on the train told me that "The trouble with England is that we never do anything until our backs are to the wall." He

Bill Smiley



was commenting on those same highways, which were built for the traffic of twenty years ago, with no thought of the future.

Well, that's the way they've gone into every war, twenty years behind the times, but they've managed to muddle through, so far.

Speaking of wars, it is driven home to the tourist, through innumerable plaques in castles and cathedrals and other public places, what a tremendous toll of British blood was taken in the two great wars.

One plaque in the Castle in Edinburgh reveals that one Scottish regiment lost nearly 700 officers and almost 8,000 other ranks in World War I.

Edinburgh Castle is a fascinating place. My friend Dick Whittington, a history buff, would go right out of his mind and would have to be dragged away by the constabulary when he saw the magnificent displays of ancient and honorable uniforms, coats of arms, weapons and such.

But I think he might turn purple with outrage had he seen us eating Chinese food up there on the great brooding Castle Rock. Even I had an uneasy feeling that William Wallace and Robert the Bruce would be rolling in their graves as I chomped my chow mein on the massive rock where heroic deeds were done and the course of history changed.

Chinese restaurants are common here, but I don't think their food is as good as that in Canada, on the whole. I detest the stuff, but my wife

loves it, so I wind up hacking at an egg roll when I'd rather be getting into some Dover sole.

Food prices here are a little lower than at home, but not much. There are thousands of tatty little restaurants, something like our "greasy spoons". Poor food badly cooked, litter everywhere, and sloppy service.

At the other end of the stick are the classy joints: excellent food beautifully cooked, elegant surroundings and four waiters hovering. But you'd better be well fixed with travellers' cheques if you wander into one of them.

There's not too much in between, though most hotels, even small ones, serve a decent dinner for about four dollars. Bars have sandwiches, and the good pubs have hot and cold lunches.

Something that irritates me no end is the coffee racket. You are served an enormous three-course dinner, so lavish you can eat only half of it. Then the robbers want eleven or twelve pence for a cup of coffee. Even though I'm dying for coffee, and the meal itself was reasonable in price, that bit of Scottish blood in me makes me refuse to pay about thirty cents for a cup of the worst coffee in the world.

That's about the only thing that annoys me, and it's

SEE PAGE 11

Credit Offered Young Farmers

Young men dreaming of owning a farm are finding the outlook a little brighter thanks to federal government efforts to make attractive loans available to new farmers.

George Owen, chairman of the Farm Credit Corporation, says the young farmer's basic problem is that with limited resources he must compete for land with established farmers more able to take risks.

"In spite of this, more than 41% of the Corporation's loans last year were to farmers under 35 years of age. This age group makes up 15.3% of all Census farmers and this year the trend towards young borrowers is continuing," says Mr. Owen.

"IN fact in Saskatchewan over 21% of the borrowers are now under 25 years of age and about 52% under 35."

A farmer under 45 can borrow up to 75% of the value of his land, buildings, livestock and equipment while older farmers can get a maximum loan of 75% of the value of only their farm land and buildings.

"This means we can make a very significant loan to the young farmer. In some cases these loans add up to 125% of the value of land and buildings."

"About four years ago an amendment was introduced to the farm credit act enabling up to loan up to 90% of the value of the land, buildings, livestock and equipment of a farmer under 35 years of age if we feel the potential of the expended farm merits such a large loan."

Mr. Owen says it is important that the farmer realizes loans are based on the productive value of the land, not market value.

"The price of farm land is often influenced by city dwellers who wish to purchase land for non-farming purposes. However our loans are based on the productive value of the land."

In the past few years other amendments have been added to the Farm Credit Act making it easier for young farmers to borrow money from the Corporation.

"The minimum age for a corporation loan now depends on provincial legislation governing legal majority and the borrower need not be 21 years of age."

The Act was also amended to provide for a maximum loan of \$100,000 to any single farmer or any group running a single farming operation.

Another boon for the young farmers, it is the young farmer who has most often borrowed through the program.

Under this plan, farmers with assets of less than \$60,000 can buy farms from other low-income farmers selling under the program.

The buyer must only supply a down payment of \$200.

"If the farm fails, the agreement can be canceled. The young farmer does not need to mortgage the rest of his farm. In other words, he can try expansion with very little risk."

Farm Improvement Loans are another way the young farmer may better his position.

These loans, for intermediate credit only, are arranged by the federal Department of Finance through charter banks and can be used to buy machinery, livestock and make farm improvements.

The current ceiling for these loans is \$15,000. Such loans may be increased by up to \$15,000 if the farmer wishes to purchase more land. How-

See Page Four

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THE SIGN OF SAVINGS

IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA



CREDIT OFFERED YOUNG FARMERS

From Page Three
ever, the combined farm improvement and land purchase loans cannot exceed \$25,000.

The provisions of the Farm Improvement Loans are now under review and various recommendations are being considered for ministerial approval. "It's been some time since the present credit limits were established and considering present

conditions it seems to be a safe bet that the ceilings on Farm Improvement Loans will be raised," says Mr. Owen.

Still, it is a challenging task for a young man to make a adequate living as a farmer. The mortgage rate for a regular FCC loan is 7% and Mr. Owen says

the FCC rate will probably rise along with other general interest rates.

"You must remember there are few businesses where a young man can be an owner-operator without a large initial outlay of cash. It's never easy to get started," he says.

"But the outlook is good. Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has asked the FCC to continue to look for changes that will assist the young farmer in establishing a successful farm business and there are several measures under consideration right now."

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Your Local Initiatives Program is even more local.



This year, \$83 million is going to be invested in helping people help themselves in their community.

If yours is a typical community, we're putting the "local" into the Local Initiatives Program by setting up a Constituency Advisory Group, or by having L.I.P. staff consult with already established groups. So now you help decide which projects will contribute most to everybody.

On the Constituency Advisory Group will sit a good representation from the community, including people active in community affairs, people from local government and social agencies, and L.I.P. sponsors from last year, all suggested by your M.P.

Your project could have up to \$75,000 to work with, if your idea is a highly creative and innovative one.

To qualify for L.I.P. funds, your project must create not less than 15 man-months of employment. Workers with the skills required for your project must be available within your community. Project sponsors must hire all employees through Canada Manpower Centres. Deadline for applications is October 15th, 1973, though early submissions could result in projects starting as early as December 1st. In northern or isolated areas, projects could start as early as November 1st. Projects may be funded for up to six months.

There's Do-it-Yourself Business L.I.P., too, for companies which want to provide facilities or services for their communities. Projects are not to be related to business operations, and must create additional jobs.

All it takes is one good idea.

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Receive Pins at Caldwell's



Five Years Service

Pictured above is Pauline Harper of our Sewing Department receiving her Five Year Pin from Mr. N. O'Neil, Department Foreman. Congratulations and appreciation to Pauline for her service to Caldwell.

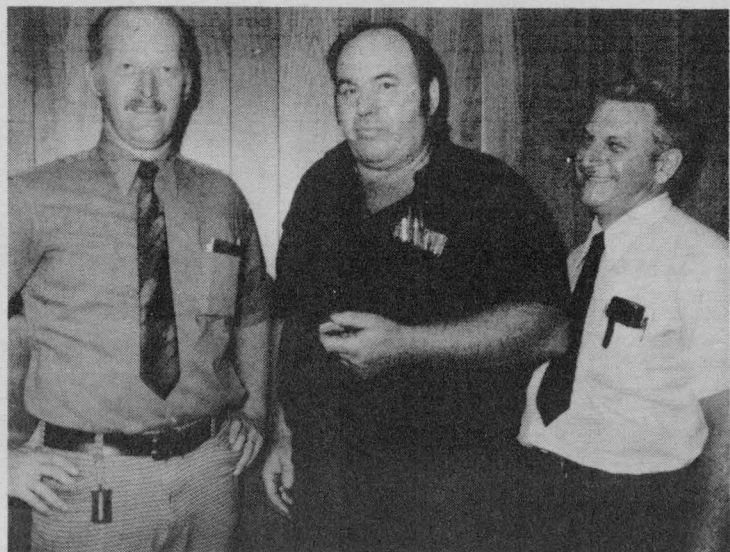
Fifteen Years of Service

Pictured above is Jennie Hall of our Weaving Department receiving her Fifteen Year Pin from Mr. A. Chamberland, Department Superintendent, with Mr. W. Bailey, Department foreman in attendance. Our congratulations and appreciation to Jennie for her service to Caldwell.



Ten Years Service

Pictured above is Gertrude Croteau of our Sewing Department receiving her Ten Year Pin from Mr. N. O'Neil, Department Foreman. Our congratulations and appreciation to Gertrude for her service to Caldwell.



Five Years Service

Pictured above is Ronald Rupert of our Weaving Department receiving his Five Year Pin from Mr. A. Chamberland, Department Superintendent, with Mr. W. Bailey, Department Foreman in attendance. Our congratulations and appreciation to Ron for his service to Caldwell.

Smile Just A Little

A friendly smile can work wonders on yourself and others. Even if you haven't much to smile about do it anyway. With everyone seemingly knowing everyone else's business, you may find your acquaintances wondering what it is you know that they don't . . if you smile that is!



Fawcett Shows Champion

The tall, upstanding white cow Snobros Dixie Girl has picked up another Grand Champion female award, this time at the Dundas County Black & White show held in South Mountain on August 25th. Owned by Allison Fawcett, Winchester, the Dixie Girl cow has a pliable udder that is well made and deserving of the Best Uddered female award that she also won at this year's event. This same animal has won similar awards at the Maxville Spring Show and the Ormstown Show in Que.

While Judge Ralph Tomson, Joyceville, found his champion in the four-year-old class, he reverted to another well uddered animal in the aged cow class to take Reserve Grand Championship and second place Best Uddered Female ribbons. Fawcett's Dixie Girl, owned by Rivermead Holsteins and Allison Fawcett, typed in well with Dixie Girl and made a beautiful pairing in the Championship ring.

The junior section of the show featured Fawcett's Emerald shown by Allison Fawcett in the yearling class. She is well grown, strong along her topline and walks on good legs. A flashy and very dairy junior heifer was Reserve, Pen Farm Happy New Year, owned by Ralph J. Fawcett of Winchester and Wm. A. Carss, Arnprior, caused many of the 200 spectators to comment favourably.

The Premier Breeder, as he has been eight time over years was Hugh Blain, Mountain,

with Lorne Henderson, Brinston, second. Premier Exhibitor award went to Allison Fawcett with Blaine second. Blaine picked up several points with his first prize three-year-old in a strong field of competitors, a second and third prize in the four-year-old class, and a second on the aged cow class. He also won Breeder's Herd.

A total of 90 animals brought by 13 exhibitors participated in the afternoon show.



Five Years Service

Pictured above is Muriel Runions of our Sewing Department receiving her Five Year Pin from Mr. N. O'Neil, Department Foreman. Appreciation and congratulations are extended to Muriel for her service to Caldwell.



Pictured above is Marjorie Reid of our Sewing Room Department receiving her Five Year Pin from Mr. N. O'Neil, Department Foreman. Congratulations and appreciation to Marjorie for her contribution to Caldwell.

Five Years Service

Pictured is Peggy Thompson of our Yarn Preparation Department receiving her Five Year Pin from Mr. L. Craig, Department Foreman. Our congratulations and appreciation to Peggy for her service to Caldwell.



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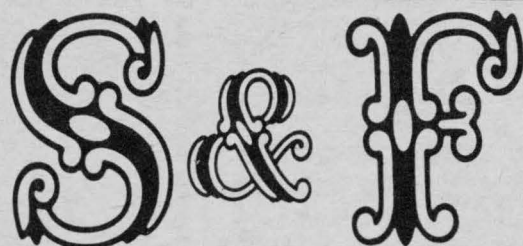
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Walter Baker, M.P.

Report To The People

I am grateful to this newspaper for the courtesy extended to me during the first session of the 29th Parliament to discuss various issues with you, from time to time, and for publishing this report to the people of Grenville-Carleton.

This session has been a busy one for me; I have had the privilege of speaking in almost all the major debates in the House, as well as in debates on Private Members' business. I have not missed or ducked any vote in the House, and I have found the committee system interesting. I have had the opportunity to participate in the work of many of them. On the constituency side, I have conducted constituency visits to meet people with problems in Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois, Kempville, Richmond, and Stittsville, on a regular basis. As well, the constituency office has proved valuable for the work in Nepean. My telephones are busy and the mail is heavy. The variety of problems are endless.

I have been valuable assisted by the many people who have made suggestions and I hope it continues. Grenville-Carleton is a busy and varied constituency and those who have helped in that way have helped me serve the Riding in a more efficient manner. I intend to continue to be a full-time Member of Parliament, and if there is any matter which you feel I should know, or advise where I can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to call me.

What follows is a Report to you as my constituents, and represents an over all view of the first session of the Parliament of Canada. If there are specific matters that interest you and which you would like to discuss with me please call or write to me.

COST OF LIVING

As for the present rises in the cost of living the Trudeau government has given only half answers - or no answers. Any doubt about this is settled by looking at the Food Prices Review Board.

It took three weeks before a Food Prices Committee was set up on January 23, 1973, two months to get a report from the Committee, and in the end we have a Board which, because it lacks authority to halt and roll back price increases and munus even a set of price guidelines, can do nothing other than watch the food cost spiral.

Beryl Plumptre, the \$40,000 a year chairman of the Board, admits that her board won't lower food prices.

"We don't propose to stop food increases but what we do hope to do is help the public understand why they are so high" she says.

The Conservatives have urged the government to adopt, as its first step in the battle against inflation, the Conservative policy of a 90 day temporary freeze on wages, rents, dividends and all prices, except for food at the farm-gate - as such a program will ultimately help the consumer.

Apart from the effect that such a dramatic step would have in suppressing inflationary expectations, it would provide the necessary time to consult the provincial governments, business, labour and farm groups... to devise a more

flexible economic stabilization program which would not need a large bureaucracy.

THE MINORITY GOVERNMENT

While the summer days have been getting warmer Canadians' opinions of the Liberal Government have been growing cooler -- and with good reason.

An example: During this Session Mr. Stanfield, Leader of the Opposition and Progressive Conservative party members have extended countless invitations to the Prime Minister to tell the country what his government will do to curb the rises in the cost of living. But there was been neither a show of concern, nor even a suggestion that the present Government is prepared to take action.

Mr. Trudeau rejects controls on wages, prices, rents and incomes and does nothing about inflation, choosing to forget the convictions he expressed at the Federal Provincial Conference in February of 1970, when he said; "It is clear that the longer inflation is allowed to run on, the harder it becomes to keep it from getting worse, and the heavier will be the eventual cost of stopping it..." In the long run it can constitute a threat to our future as a society and a nation.

As a result of the Government's inaction in abating inflation the month of June saw increase of almost one per cent in the Consumer Price Index for the month of June and 8 per cent on a year-to-year basis. For the traditionally merry month of June, Canadians were faced with an unprecedented increase in the cost-of-living.

Although this refusal to face facts is consistent with the inactivity of this minority Government since the opening of the present Session on January 4th, it is a poor finish to the first part of the twenty ninth Parliament's work.

Government has moved slowly. Its rhyme has been its lack of substantive legislation; its reason is the need to court the NDP in

order to maintain power. The Record

In this first Session, so far, the Government has introduced 39 bills (excluding Supply bills) and the Commons has passed 18, approximately 47%.

(The charge that the Conservatives have been obstructing Parliament does not hold true for, even in the last session when the Liberal Government had a majority, of the 30 bills introduced only 14 of them or 46% were passed.)

But of those 39 bills passed so far, only a few are what can be called substantive legislation. The rest are merely house-keeping bills, revising regulatory power, changing ceilings for various funds and so on.

And the best of the substantive bills, those designed to help the Canadian people's welfare -- C-147, Old Age Security, C-148, War Veterans' Allowances, and C-202, Veterans' Pensions, already been rendered almost useless by the failure of the government to deal with inflation.

The Old Age Security Act, Bill C-147, raised the basic pension to \$100 and tied pensions to the cost of living. The Guaranteed Income Supplement was raised to \$70.00. The raise was heartily welcome by the Progressive Conservative Party as Mr. Stanfield had made increased old age pensions an important part of his election program.

Veterans Allowances were raised as of April 1, 1973. The increase under Bill C-148 raised the basic rate of allowances to \$151.14 per month veteran and \$275.21 for married veterans.

Bill C-202 amended the Pension Act, the War Veterans Allowance Act, the Civilian War Pensions and Allowance Act, the Children of War Dead Act and Department of Veterans Affairs Act by providing that these pensions and allowances be adjusted on an annual basis to reflect

See Page Nine

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES

IROQUOIS AND MATILDA

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., Th.M.

Organists: Mrs. George Fowler
Mrs. Chas. McInnis
White Church 9:30 a.m.
Iroquois 11 a.m.
Sunday School Registration at Iroquois United Church 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. John Depater, Minister
9:30 a.m. Lord's Day 31
Question 85
Discipline of Love in the Family
10:45 Sunday School
8 p.m. --- Text Rev. 2 v. 8-11
Theme --- Keep it up!
Come and Worship The Lord
With Us

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge

Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
HULBERT 9:45 a.m.
BRINSTON 11 a.m.
HANESVILLE 2:30 p.m.

THE PARISH OF IROQUOIS
ANGELICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Allan Rogers, Rector
TRINITY 12

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN
THE BAPTIST

8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Note the hours of Service
ST. PETER'S SOUTH MOUNTAIN
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Note the hour of Service

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS

The Rev. John J. Hibbs, B.A., B.D., M.Th., Pastor
Mrs. Ruby Bell, Organist

MINISTRY OF
EDUCATION & WORSHIP
Midweek Youth - Adult Program
SUNDAY

Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Kindergarten to Senior)
Worship Service 11 a.m.
(Supervised Nursery Class)
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In Our Ministry And Outreach

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain

Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Service of Worship
Adult Study Group 10:30 a.m.
WELCOME
PLEASE NOTE: KNOX CHURCH
Rally Day Sun. --- Sept. 9 11 a.m.
(Church School Registration 10 a.m.)
Church School Begins Sept. 16,
9:45 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ont.
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, P.P.
Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Iroquois, Ontario

Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Confessions will be heard before
all masses

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Report to the People

From Page Eight

any increases in the Consumer Price Index beginning January 1st, 1974.

All these measures received our support because we had been advocating them for some time.

The Budget speech was given on February 19th, but the government waited until late in June to begin consideration of the budget bills by the House.

Bill C-192 provides for tax cuts and accelerated write-offs to corporations. The Conservatives accepted the bill only when the Finance Minister agreed to their suggestion that there should be a time limit for these measures.

Bill C-193 provided taxpayers with a personal tax cut of 5%, of which 3% is an extension of a measure that was due to expire in 1972. The other two other tax bills debated in the last week of the session, were more technical and concern excise taxes and customs tariffs.

Other budget measures provided for the removal of the capital gains tax from family farms and the indexing of income tax to prevent the government profiting by inflation.

All in all, the government took for its own a number of proposals made by Mr. Stanfield before and during the election campaign. These included increases in pensions, indexing

of income tax, personal and sales tax cuts, and abolition of capital gains tax on farms.

The National Housing Bill, C-133, to which the Progressive Conservative Party added significant amendments, falls far short of achieving any long-term planning in housing or of easing the present crises.

The Export Development Act was amended by Bill C-3 to increase the ceiling of funds available to the Export Development Corporation. The Corporation extends financing to assist other countries, as it did recently in giving Algeria a \$100 million line of credit at a rate of less than 7%, to assist that country's Industrial Development Bank.

Another, C-124, the Unemployment Insurance Act, was amended to remove the \$800 million spending limit, as this limit had already been exceeded. Four Appropriation Bills, designed to give the Government money to take care of estimated expenditures, were given Royal Assent.

The Olympics Bill, which would provide for the financing of the 1976 Games by the minting of coins and printing of stamps, was a sad piece of work when presented to the Commons. Conservative amendments to the bill, accepted by the Government, resulted in plugging some of the loopholes and in protection of the Canadian public purse. However, there are still a number of questions about Olympic financing which will have to be answered.

SUPPLY DEBATES

Much of this session has been taken up with debate on routine matters, such as debate on supply. During this period there were twenty-one Opposition Days, including non-confidence motions, thirteen of which were assigned to the Conservatives.

In the period before the Easter recess, the Conservatives debated income tax forms and transportation policy in Canada. The prior-to-Easter non-confidence votes concerned the Corporate tax reductions and accelerated depreciation write-offs of the May 1972 budget, and condemnation of the sale of Polymer to the CDC.

While both were defeated, the vote on Polymer caused the NDP to backtrack on their Leader's statement, made during one of their Opposition Days, that "I condemn that sale with all the vigour I have", and to reverse their previous stand by voting with the Liberals to defeat the motion.

Since the House resumed after Easter, our party has been allotted nine Opposition Days. Two of these days were non-confidence motions and even though they were concerned with the failure of the Government to deal with the increased cost-of-living, they brought no response from the Liberals. Other Opposition Day debates concerned present injustices to War Veterans, the lack of Parliamentary control of public funds, multicultural tokenism, and the drastic deterioration in service and increase in rates for postal services affecting small publications.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

One of the most important duties of MPs is to enquire into government spending. Throughout the early months of the year, Progressive Conservative members studied the estimates

of the government's departments and decided to oppose a number of the votes (authority to spend).

These included;

- (a) Consultants for the Dept. of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (\$1,000,000);
- (b) Information Canada (\$6,000,000);
- (c) General purpose buildings for the Dept. of Public Works (\$43,900,000);
- (d) Consultants for Dept. of Regional Economic Expansion (\$1,000,000);
- (e) The salary of the President of the CBC (\$60,000);
- (f) Construction and design for Pickering Airport (\$4,310,000)
- (g) The Treasury Boards contingency fund, except for \$60,000,000.

BILLS NOT PASSED

A number of bills were introduced by the government during the session which were not passed when the House recessed. Some of these were welcome--such as C-203, Election Expenses and C-211 Family Allowances -- because they were sensible attempts to solve problems in which Canadians were interested.

Others, such as C-2, Capital Punishment, were so mishandled by the government in the House, that their value is seriously diminished.

PRIORITY CHANGE

But the House of Commons does not only deal with legislation. The replies of Ministers to questions from the Op-

See Page Ten

ATTENTION - Veterans Ex-Service Men and Women and Dependents

THE CANADIAN LEGION SERVICE BUREAU OFFICER

Mr. Ian Urquhart, Room 1002, 218 McLaren St.,
Ottawa, Ontario K2P 0L7 will be visiting

Canadian Legion Branch #97, Prescott

SEPTEMBER 17th - 7 p.m.

Any one wishing information, advice or assistance, regarding War Disability Pensions, Treatment, Allowances, etc., is requested to contact the Service Officer, or Secretary of the local Branch, whose name appears below, to arrange an interview. Not later than Sept. 15.

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652-4424 Box 52, Iroquois

Winchester Auxiliary MEETING

Iroquois Unit of Winchester Hospital Auxiliary

Mon., Sept. 10/1973

At 8:30 P.M.

At the Home of Mrs. Ken Kirkby,
253 Elizabeth Drive, Iroquois

All members and prospective members are asked to attend.

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Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois

FALL 1973

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YOUTH: Midweek Day-Evening Co-Ed Groups (From 4 - 20 yrs. of age) Graded inter-related programs in personal growth and community world responsibility, including fellowship outings and projects. Children-of-the-church, Explorers, Explorer-Jets, Young People's Society and Junior - Senior Choirs.

Sunday Nursery: (Up to 4 yrs. of age) Early learning process, with adult supervision during 11 a.m. worship service

Sunday Church School: (Kindergarten to Grade 11) Graded team-teaching on the theme "The New Life For A New World" (Knowing, Doing and Being of the Christian Faith), at 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: Periodic youth services and family corporate celebration, at 11 a.m.

ADULTS: Midweek Day-Evening Groups: Experiencing the Church as a dynamic of personal and community/world responsibility. Laity Seminars, Women's-Men's Organizations, Senior Choir.

Sunday Worship Service: Family corporate celebration at 11 a.m.

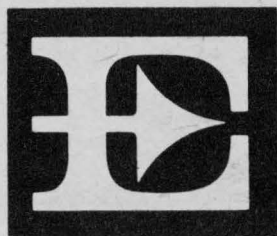
You Are Welcome To Participate With Us!

Church School Registration:

10:00 a.m. - Sun., Sept. 9th (Rally Day Service, 11 a.m.)

9:45 a.m. - Sun., Sept. 16th (Regular Classics Begin)

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Report to the People

From Page Nine

position, statements by ministers in the House and the tabling of government documents -- all these actions point to policy and indicate the tenor of government thinking.

When the Throne Speech was read to the Commons on January 4th, 1973, it gave hints of an enlightened attitude and a recognition that Liberal policies of the last few years were not endorsed by the public.

In the speech, which traditionally sets out the Government's priorities for the session, the Government stated that it "assigns the highest priority to two policy areas -- economic policy, to reduce unemployment, contain and strengthen the economy generally and social policy, to bring about, in consultation with the Provinces, a reorganization of existing social security programs." It was on this basis that the Government won the confidence of the Commons.

The Budget debate also placed the highest priority on economic matters. The Minister of Finance stated that "the purpose of this Budget is -- first and foremost -- to bring about a substantial reduction in unemployment... This budget is aimed at reducing inflationary pressures in Canada... at increasing the real income and improving the standard of living of Canadians." Once again, on this basis, the Gov-

ernment received a mandate from a majority of MPs to continue in office.

But a secret Cabinet document containing a nine point list of the Trudeau government priorities for the coming year, which was leaked to the Montreal Gazette recently, lists regional ex-economic expansion as the first priority, overhaul of the social security system second priority and betterment of urban living standards as third. This followed by restraint on government spending and decentralization of the federal bureaucracy.

The fight against spiralling prices and the creation of more jobs, drops down the list. Only bilingualism, economic nationalism, and environmental protection are regarded as less important.

By such a drastic rearrangement of priorities, by relegation of economic problems from top priority to one 2/3 down the list, the Government has shown its contempt not only for parliament but for the whole parliamentary process.

UNEMPLOYMENT

This relegation has been shown in the government's attempts to cut unemployment.

These have mainly consisted of pouring federal dollars into temporary make-work projects. For instance, the \$40 million tacked on to the \$165 million LIP budget, giving to the program an additional 8 months existence.

The eight month extension has provided some temporary jobs, but is a worrisome revelation of the Government's inability to deal in long range guarantees.

Although this expenditure showed a better sense of priorities that did the large sum of money spent on trying to convince the Canadian taxpayers that filling out their income tax forms was as simple as "Following the blues". Long-term solutions have not been provided in the private sector in order to create jobs on a permanent basis.

As a result, labour force statistics released on July 17, not surprisingly indicated a rise in the rate of unemployment. In June unemployment increased by 10,000 leaving 503,000 people unable to find work and a seasonally adjusted unemployment of 5.3. The statistics vindicate what P.C. members and independent exonomists have been predicting for some time, and confirm what other economic

indicators reveal, namely that the Canadian economy is not "over-shooting" - the Finance Minister's favourite expression - but slowing down. There are no short-cuts to reducing the shamefully high levels of unemployment plaguing Canada for the last 3-4 years. Unemployment can be decreased if the pace of economic activity quickens. During the last quarter of 1972 and the first quarter of this year, economic growth in Canada was strong. Accordingly, the rate of job-creation was high and unemployment decreased. Now, economic growth has declined preceptibly - and the decline is reflected in the employment figures.

Yet, the Government, in its typically perverse behaviour, rather than acting to reverse the obvious trend, acted to accelerate it. Its budget became more restrictive, its monetary policy less expansionary, and its interest rates increased.

A similar policy was followed in 1969. It was then followed - according to Government spokesmen in the interest of defeating inflation. It resulted only in increased unemployment.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

The last week or so of the session before the summer recess has ended with the Liberal Government introducing a green paper on the conflict-of-interest for members - and statements on conflict of interest for members and ministers.

Timely actions - as in the past two weeks the Government has spent considerable energy fending off opposition demands for an inquiry into alleged rigging of CMHC tenders and the government cover-up that enabled those accused of alleged

illegal activities to continue receiving federal loan and contracts, the rewarding of OFY grants to Minister's relatives and the harassment of firms by Liberal fund raisers.

Perhaps this faint smell of impropriety is a fitting epilogue for the Trudeau government's first attempt at minority government, January to July, 1973.

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DOLLARS & GOOD SENSE

by WILLIAM J. MARTIN
Special Consultant to
Avco Financial Services

There are four basic types of mutual funds available -- growth funds, growth-income funds, balanced funds and income funds. Let's take a closer look at how each operates.

Growth funds, the most aggressive of the four, are most popular with a portfolio of nearly all common stocks. These funds are managed to accumulate money through growth, not current income.

A growth-income fund has a dual objective of producing growth of capital with a reasonable income. Portfolios include some "blue-chips" and a few bonds or other "fixed-dollar" securities which tend to stabilize the ups and downs of the more volatile growth stocks.

A balanced fund is more conservative with portfolios split between common stocks and "fixed-dollar" bonds, preferred stocks, etc. Here, there are three objectives--income (a reasonable return), growth (long-term appreciation) and stability (preserving investment value).

Finally, there's the income fund, the most conservative of the four, with the emphasis on securities which produce dividends, interest or other current income. Portfolios here are largely the "fixed-dollar" investments and there's little interest in the growth of capital.

Which is right for you? Make sure you know what your goal is before spending your money. Do some homework, then visit a few brokers.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5875 London, Ontario.

MONUMENTS

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The Coming Events

FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

Dundas County Dairy Princess competition Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. Chesterville, in conjunction with Chesterville Fair. Applicants may apply to any member of the Dundas Milk Committee. To be eligible applicants must be 16 to 25 years of age, single and residents of Dundas County. Deadline for applications Sept. 15

11-2-c

A memorial service will be held in Morewood Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. George Tattler, local Minister, officiating.

Coming Event
There will be no more bridge until further notice.

Caldwell Bowling
Anyone wishing to bowl for the Caldwell Bowling League, please contact Clair Easter 652-4404 or Jim Blakely 652-4440 before Fri. August 31/73. A weiner roast will be held Fri. Sept. 7th at 8 p.m. at the Airport. 1c

Thanksgiving Special
Grand Ol' Opry, Nashville Tennessee October 4-8 \$95 includes - VIA Voyageur 3 nights accommodation 2 in Nashville 1 in Detroit on way home Ticket to Opry Sightseeing Tour Ticket to Western Hall of Fame Shopping Trip Visit to Opryland (5 dollars extra) \$25 deposit Balance September 25 For reservations call Frank Mullen Williamsburg 535-2888 10-3c

GOOD COMPANIONS

Iroquois Matilda will meet in the Civic Centre - Wednesday Sept. 12, at 12:30 p.m. The President Henry Sauve will talk on his vacation in the Maritimes and Mrs. Batchelor will tell us of her summer in British Columbia. Musical items will be included in the program and plans for another bus trip will be discussed. Light refreshments will be served. We look for a good turnout to get started on a successful fall season.

Auction Sale - Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. - Knox Presbyterian Church Morrisburg Ont. - Furniture, household effects, numerous small articles, produce home baking. Charles Farlinger Auctioneer.

Bill Smiley

FROM PAGE 2

childish on my part. Generally, the English and Scots we've come in contact with are the soul of courtesy and friendliness. We've not had a single unpleasant incident, though I must admit that the natives have a penchant for doing most things backwards.

Example. In London, I booked a room in an Edinburgh hotel. I paid the agent the full price for two nights in the hotel. The hotel turned out to be the worst one north of the Tweed, but that's another story. O.K. Checking out of the Edinburgh hotel, I asked for a receipt. They wouldn't give me one.

"But I've paid for the room", I expostulated. "Na, na, sort, we canna gie ye a receipt because ye havena gien us any monny. We ha'e only the voucher." I protested vehemently but came up against that indomitable Scottish spirit that has held the thin red line so many times, and had to retreat in disarray. Up the Scots!

Meanwhile, it's time for a half of bitter and a crack at Chester's Roman wall. Haven't walked it for thirty years.

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MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FOOD RAINFALL AND HEAT UNITS REPORT

South Mountain Chesterville Morrisburg			
Rainfall Last Week	South Mountain	Chesterville	
	.58	.05	
Accumulation to Date	17.27	16.05	
Heat units last Week	Heat Units		
	210	212	
Accumulation to Date	2621	2630	

Only 61 Holsteins Ottawa Ex. Show

A disappointing turnout of 61 cattle by eleven exhibitors was on hand for this year's edition of the Central Canada Exhibition Holstein Show held on Sunday night in Ottawa. It was a complete turn around to last year's very successful show of 83 head. One of the reasons for the poor turnout was the designation of a Sunday night show which ran counter to the wishes of many breeders, and the combination of the Dundas County Black and White Show held the previous day and the C. N. E. that required cattle to be housed in the Toronto barns by Sun. night.

Judge Orton Eby, St. George, Ont., found his Grand Champion cow in the aged cow class. Shown by Ferme Bermaska, St. Pie de Bagot, Que., Clarsholm Rockman Ruby, an animal sired by the famous Selling Rockman, and showing an excellent udder with nice veining. She is a large and powerful cow with lots of stretch. The Reserve Grand Champion, also a powerful animal, was shown by Clayton Pirie & Sons, Pakenhurst, Ont., and was named Madawaska Alert Twinkle. She typed in well with the Grand Champion.

Ferme Bermaska also won the Premier Exhibitor banner in a close race with Ralph J. Fawcett of Winchester and Wm. A. Carss, Arnprior. Premier Breeder was Alex Snedden and Sons, Almonte, with North Star Holsteins from Lyn coming second.

The male section of the show had a large turnout of high quality animals, the lone yearling Wesson Lad, shown by Ralph J. Fawcett & Wm. A. Carss proved to be too much for the top calf, Ken-Brook Remus, shown by Ken Baker, Elginburg. There were a total of eleven bulls brought into the ring.

The single junior female class, the yearlings, saw big, strong, and very dairy Belfontaine Citation Ann brought

into the ring by Normand Fontaine, St. Marc, Quebec, taking the Junior Champion ribbon. A close second was Sandy Crest Meredith, shown by Fawcett & Carss. They typed well with each other and made an excellent representation from that age group.

There was plenty of strong competition in other classes that caused Judge Eby to contemplate at great length as to who should be grand champion female. For instance, the

two-year-olds saw tall, strong and very stylish Belfontaine Evelynne Ormsby, shown by Fontaine, take first prize. The three-year-old class was well represented by the entry of Fawcett & Carss -- Old Ambt Supreme Ensign Susan D. This animal has earned a reputation this summer by placing high in her class at Maxville Spring Fair. The four-year-old class was not to be snuffed with their tall, dairy type winner A Olsummit Pilot Millie, shown by Ferme Bermaska. It was a strong Championship ring when the Grand Champion female at last year's show, A Welsh Acres Reflection France, shown by Bermaska from the dry cow class made her appearance, causing great delight for the 500 serious spectators and other passers by to witness the ring of outstanding cattle.

The only group class of the show, the Breeder's Herd, was taken by W. Alex Snedden & Sons, with North Star Holsteins second.

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AT BRINSTON in corner store. Sweaters, dishes, electrical appliances etc. on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1p

TICKETS FOR SALE

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\$1500 DOWN will buy this lovely country home just outside of Iroquois. Beautiful 3/4 acre treed lot with creek going through. Total price \$15,000. Call Al Bouwers, Metcalfe 821-2812. Representative for John DeVries Realty. 12-2c

NOTICE

As of this date I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

LORNE SIMZER

11-3p

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th
6:45 p.m.

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In Memoriams

In a little country graveyard,
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Sleeps the one we loved so dearly,
Who had her last birthday two years ago,
September fifth.
We remember Margaret Anne Casselman especially on (Sept. 5).
C. M. Hoare Family from Purdy 1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 1/4 mile east of Cardinal, Riverview. 2 bedroom house with garage and large lot. Available September 15, 1973. — Phone 657-4488 or 657-3590 after 6:30 p.m. 1c

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Aletha Casselman wish to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness, floral arrangements, charitable donations, cards and spiritual offerings, special thanks to the Winchester Springs friends and neighbours during her illness and at the time of her passing; also to Rev. Lloyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson, pall bearers and Vice & Craig Funeral Home. Melba and Bob Boulterice, Norma and Matthew Hayes, Bev and Nellie Casselman and grandchildren.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of ABRAHAM EARL BECKSTEAD late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, Deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of February, 1973, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 5th day of September, 1973, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which she will then have had notice.
DATED at Morrisburg, this 8th day of August, 1973.

Luva Thorpe,
Winchester, Ontario,
Executrix,
By her solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

9-3c

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