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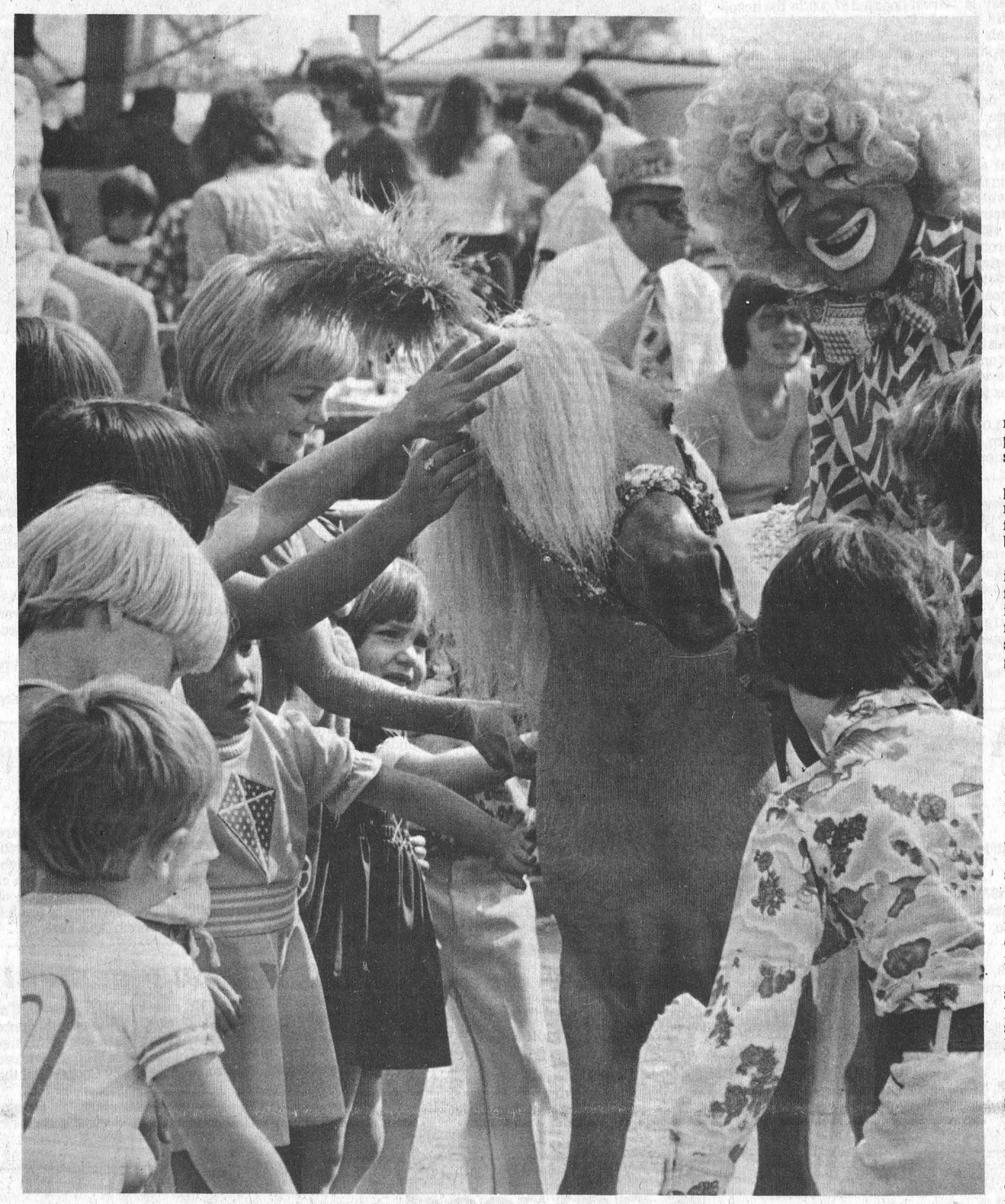

Rave Reviews

El Rocco The Wonder Pony and his trainer Buttons the Clown drew rave reviews from all ages of fair-goers who attended this year's edition of the Chesterville Fair.

Throngs of both young and old took in the two day free open air performances sponsored by Nestle Canada Ltd.

Fans got a chance to meet El Rocco and Buttons following Sunday's final show.

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Sewage Stink Almost Over

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

The provincial Ministry of the Environment has pulled in its horns concerning the proposed $1.4 million sewage lagoon expansion here.

In an interview Monday Modris Toza, project manager for the South-Eastern region, said the province will now handle funding and administration for the project but it probably won't be started until 1980.

In an about-turn move, the Ministry gave in to the village's demands for provincial funding after it changed its financing policy in April requiring small municipalities to finance water and sewage projects themselves and be reimbursed by government grants afterwards.

Several weeks ago village council demanded that the province live up to its promise to proceed with the project this year under the previous funding agreement.

Toza said the municipality will now be allowed to enter into a long-term mortgage agreement with the province which calls for yearly debt payments on the loan.

He said if there are no public objections and an environmental assessment hearing is not required the project could begin about six months sooner.

The council received a letter from Environment Minister George McCague outlining the new proposal but it won't come up for discussion until next Tuesday's regular meeting.

Two weeks ago Toza said it was impossible to proceed with the funding of the project under the previous provincial scheme but the final decision rested with the Minister.

"We still have to go through the environmental assessment hearing and we have to go before the Ontario Municipal board and so it seems to me it will be 1980 at the earliest before we can start to do anything out in the field," Toza said from Toronto.

He said an environmental study being conducted now by an Ottawa consulting firm to determine what effects the lagoon expansion will have on the surrounding area is nearly completed. It could take from six to nine months to review the consultant's report and prepare for an environmental assessment hearing, he said.

"But if the public is not interested in objecting to the study results the process may only take about two weeks," he said, adding that there is little likelihood of many objections.

Meanwhile, council's next step will probably be to ask the Ministry to waive the legislative process that makes an environmental assessment hearing necessary if there are objections to the project, said clerk Raymond Annable.

Councillors fear a proposed new apartment building complex and work on three subdivisions will be stalled if the lagoon system isn't expanded this year.

The new government plan extends provincial grants to assist the construction of municipally-owned water and sewage facilities. Until now, only joint provincial-municipal and provincially-owned projects in regional or restructured municipalities have qualified for such grants.

Direct grants of up to 75 per cent of the cost is being offered to small municipalities but the village must borrow the money first for engineering and construction and then be repaid through the provincial grant system under this plan.

Under the new scheme grants are provided in the form of quarterly advances based on projected expenditures.

SD&G Board Office Comes To Winchester

WINCHESTER—The administrative nucleus of the area board of education office is being moved to the Public School here from Morrisburg this week.

John Beveridge, the assistant director of education for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education said the move should be completed by the start of school. He expects the new phone lines will soon be installed and an announcement made shortly of the new numbers of the office.

The move out of Morrisburg was undertaken as a cost-saving scheme and as a way to better serve the county. The move also includes relocating offices for the psychometrist and primary consultant to Stampville.

The new office in Winchester will include a secretary who will share the duties of the office and the public school with the school's secretary. The administrative secretary will also handle the paper work of the french consultant, the psychometrist and the primary consultant.

Beveridge said the psychometrist will have an office in Stampville because of time and consulting schedules and the primary consultant's office will be at Stampville because she works half-time at the school.

The move out of Morrisburg also included sending files and old documents to the central office of the board in Cornwall.

Beveridge believes that the town of Morrisburg, which owns the old high school in Morrisburg where the area office was, has found a new tenant for the office space.

He said this ruled in the board's decision to move out of Morrisburg now, rather than in January, to facilitate the new tenant. Otherwise, he said, the town would have had to renovate another section of the building for the new tenant.

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A Call For Hospital Volunteers

Rosella Beaman, Director Volunteer Service at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, has issued a call for resumption of duties by senior volunteers. Mrs. Beaman reminds those who gave generously of their time in the past that their efforts were very much appreciated by both patients and the hospital staff. The Director will be accepting calls on Sept. 5th — the number to call is 774-3209. Former volunteers are urged to encourage a friend to join in the valuable service.

Newington Fair Opens Friday

Trans Canada Hell Drivers will open Newington Fair this Friday evening launching a gala 5-day program of events. Included on the exciting agenda are such spectaculars as: giant parade (Saturday); horse drawing and ball tournament (Sunday); talent show (Monday); and judging of agricultural exhibits throughout the entire fair. You're invited!

Back To School!

Next week marks the beginning of another school year and that means local fleets of school buses will be travelling rural roads and youngsters will be crossing village streets on their way to school. The Winchester Press would like to remind motorists to be a little more attentive in the ensuing months, and to watch out for the young pupils who don't look both ways before crossing the street. Winchester motorists are reminded that the crosswalk lights will be put back into service Tuesday.

Immunization Clinic Sept. 5th

An immunization clinic for persons less than 18 is being held in Winchester this Tuesday, Sept. 5. The clinic is being held at the Presbyterian Church Hall and runs from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Farmers To Receive More MSQ

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE—In a move to alleviate the effects of underproduction in the province's dairy industry, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board will distribute about four per cent more market sharing quota to producers between now and October.

OMMB region two director Dwight Bennett said Monday a letter from the board will be going out to producers this week announcing an increase of about 2.5 per cent of their total twelve month quota. Bennett said the amount was left in the Ontario quota "bank" because of present and expected under-utilization during the 16-month quota year.

In addition, one per cent of producers' total annual quota will be allotted. The one per cent, an amount which was being held by the board as a contingency in case of further reductions in domestic requirements, will be a permanent allocation, while the 2.5 per cent is applicable only until August 1979.

A further half a per cent will be sold in October to those who have applied. This increase will come from quota bought by the board at four cents a pound from producers who have reduced the size of their operations or gone out of business.

In a telephone interview with the Press, Bennett said the board's decision to put more quota into the hands of producers hopefully will offset the effects of underproduction. Industrial shipments were down 5.7 per cent from April to July 31 of this year, he said, and the trend is expected to continue at least into August.

"Underproduction would be a serious problem if it continued, but these are measures we are taking hopefully to correct it," he said. "Although there is no danger that Ontario will lose quota regardless of our performance this year, I think to be fair to cheese factories and other processors, we should try to fill our share of the MSQ."

The federal government and the provinces this year agreed that because of the switch to a 16-month quota year, there would be no interprovincial movement of quota due to underutilization. The agreement was made to avoid confusion during the change-over, Bennett said.

2.5 PER CENT TEMPORARY

Bennet cautioned producers that the 2.5 per cent of their annual quota made available because of underutilization is only a temporary allocation.

"It is only for their use during this quota year," he said. "The amount will be removed Aug. 1st, 1979."

The board decided to reissue the one per cent contingency quota because, Bennett said, "we have reassessed the domestic consumption and our best judgement is that there will not be a quota cut between now and next August."

Sale of quota obtained through board purchases at four cents a pound will be delayed until October, the director said, in order to increase accumulation. This portion of MS will amount to about half a per cent of producers' total annual MSQ.

The half a per cent will be sold to producers who have already applied for more.

Bennett said there are several reasons for this year's underproduction in the dairy industry but the most obvious is an attempt by producers to avoid payment of over-quota levy.

"Many producers were paying over-quota levy in February and March and as a result, they culled cows when beef prices were high," he said. "They were going to be sure they were not going to pay over-quota levy again and perhaps they have overreacted, but you can't blame them for that."

"But if we are responsible dairymen," he added, "we certainly want to use the market sharing quota that Ontario holds."

UNDERPRODUCTION ISSUE

The director of Administration at Ault Foods Limited, Ontario's largest cheese processing plant, says the most important issue in the dairy industry now is producers' failure to fill this year's market sharing quota.

Steve Ault said the Winchester plant considers the matter "critical".

"The board is very aware of this, and in particular the eastern region is lower than some of the others," he said. "We are talking of about eight per cent of the total supply and that is a great big chunk."

Ault pointed out that attempts to obtain a larger share of the national quota for Ontario would probably not be successful if producers show they are unable to fill the existing provincial share. Cheese processors have been lobbying for a larger provincial quota to alleviate dwindling supplies of milk used in cheddar cheese production.

"We should be producing as much milk as we can within our quota," he said. "This would give us more fuel when we go to the federal government seeking more."

Ault refused to comment on an OMMB press conference last week dealing with processor claims that shortages of milk are threatening the cheddar industry. He said his plant would not comment until negotiations underway between processors and the board had been completed.

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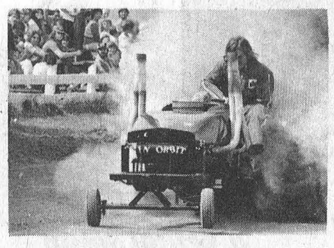

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Search For Water Supply Trickles To A Halt

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

Plagued by unco-operative property owners and poor luck, well drillers looking for a boost to the sagging municipal water supply here didn't strike any gushers this summer.

T. J. Yakutchik, manager of the Environment Ministry's ground water development section, said from Toronto Tuesday that the well drilling program was delayed a minimum of two months because of difficulties encountered obtaining options to purchase land from property owners.

To add insult to injury, pressures of between 20 to 30 gallons a minute compared with a target of 150 gallons were measured when water was finally located.

"The water we encountered is not in the flows that we had hoped but we have got some and hopefully the contractor will come up with some idea of how we could develop water here," said Yakutchik. "Originally we had hoped to get some big gushers but these didn't materialize..."

He said the 150 gallon a minute flow could have come from several wells but for economic reasons the fewer used is better.

Yakutchik said before the Ministry could drill on private property landowners had to sign an option agreeing to sell a small parcel of land if water was located. The size of land required varied from between 5,000 and 10,000 square feet, he added.

"But we experienced quite a bit of difficulty getting options from the people," he said. "We were actually late starting too because of options."

Yakutchik said results of the drilling will have to be studied before it is known if a new well can be sunk at any of the locations tested. It's possible that more test drilling will be conducted, he added.

The municipality has had a water shortage for a number of years and it's been necessary to institute water rationing during the summer and fall months. The use of water for lawn sprinkling and auto washing is restricted during certain hours of the day.

Village clerk Raymond Annable said the restrictive use bylaw and recent rains have probably eased the water situation somewhat. He said council was disturbed that more information about the test drilling was not made available by the Ministry.

About $25,000 was allotted for the test drilling by the Environment Ministry.

Yakutchik said the basic aim of the project was to locate a site that produced 150 gallons of water a minute, which would provide a sufficient flow of water for the municipality for a number of years in the future.

He said nine holes were drilled in locations north, south and west of the village. Drilling was stopped about two weeks ago.

The government spokesman said the drilling contractor's report should be completed soon and it will be learned then whether it is feasible to drill at any of the sites.

Series Of Thefts At Morrisburg

MORRISBURG—Thieves netted more than $3,000 in cash, drugs and other items in a series of break-ins at the Shopping Centre here late Sunday night.

Police said the thieves forced their way into the office of the Morrisburg Leader Sunday and from there gained entry to the Bank of Montreal and the Seaway Valley Pharmacy.

The thieves caused an estimated $500 damage at the Bank but nothing was reported stolen. At the pharmacy the thieves made off with cash, drugs and other items estimated to be worth $1,000.

At Charlie's Sports Shop, on the mall, thieves gained entry to the store by forcing open the front door and took $2,000 from the store safe.

No charges have been laid in connection with the incidents. OPP Constable Bladon of the Morrisburg detachment is in charge of the investigation.

Governors Meet

Hospital Occupancy Drops 7 Percent

The occupancy rate at Winchester District Memorial Hospital has dropped seven per cent from July 1977 to July 1978 it was reported at the August meeting of the Hospital Board of Governors.

The drop from 82.6 per cent of beds occupied in July 1977 to 75.4 per cent in July of this year is part of a continuing shift in emphasis in Ontario hospitals to out-patient treatment. Hospital administrator H. P. Stel also reported that the decrease in in-patient admissions was more than offset by the increase in patients treated in the out-patient department.

The decrease in in-patient admissions was also reflected in the average length of stay which declined to 7.5 days, for active patients, from 8.4 days in 1977. The average stay for chronic patients also decreased substantially, to 46.7 days from 48.1 days.

In other business the board approved spending $1,950 to purchase equipment. The new equipment includes: three pedestal fans, $150; three lead aprons, $150; two pairs of lead gloves, $150; three sets of lead aprons for patients, $250.

While spending almost $2,000 the board was pleased to learn of more than $10,000 in donations received by the hospital. The Dr. Lorne E. MacLachlan Charitable Trust donated $7,000 to the hospital, $2,000 of which goes to the auxiliary; $250 was received from Mrs. Ruth Collins of Ottawa for use in the physiotherapy department; $3,027.51 came in from Miss Elizabeth Gillespie of Isfahan, Iran, and her sister, Mrs. Lorne Proctor of St. Clair Shores, Michigan. The money from the Gillespie sisters will be used to set up a trust fund to provide funding for the education of R.N.'s and R.N.A.'s at the hospital.

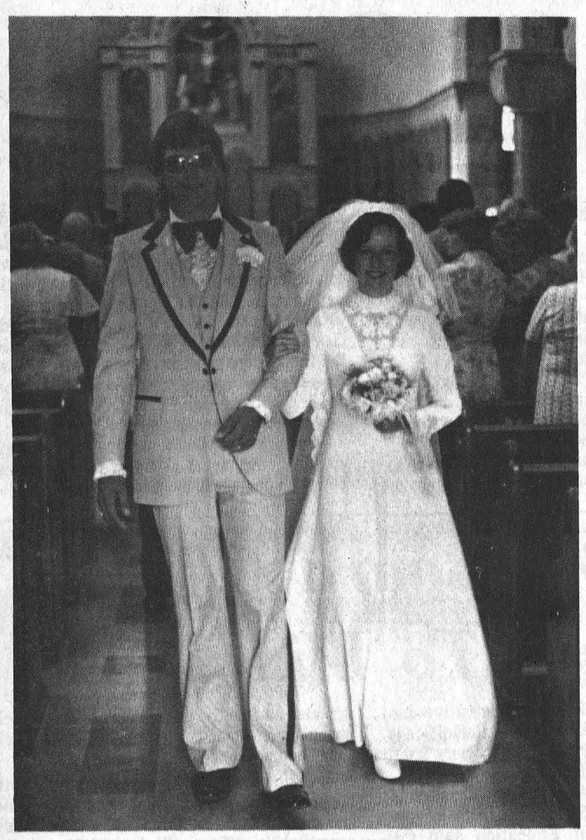
Staff changes for the month included the hiring of Stina Bennett, ward aide, Jennifer Williams, x-ray technician, and Ray Barkley, a 4th class engineer.

Doris Cleland, a ward aide, Isabel Donaldson, an x-ray technician and Brenda Holmes, an R.N., all terminated their employment at the hospital. Mrs. Holmes is on a leave of absence.

Iris Swerdfeger and Corrie Kirkwood both received pins for ten years of service at the hospital.

Solemnize Marriage Vows At Holy Cross Church

William Anthony Havekes and Marie Donna Arcand were united in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1978. The ceremony took place at Holy Cross Church, Kemptville, Ontario, with Rev. Father D. Cummings officiating and Rev. Father R. Thoms assistant. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arcand, Kemptville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Havekes, Mountain.



Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Havekes

Noreen Hall, South Mountain, was organist for the occasion and accompanied soloist Jane Boyd, also of South Mountain.

The groom and his attendants Henry Havekes, best man; Richard Havekes, Wayne Arcand, Lyle Arcand, ushers; Scott Burley, ring bearer; the bride and her attendants, Louise Arcand, maid of honour; Caroline Arcand, Joanne Sharp, Barbara Havekes, bridesmaids; Kelly Arcand, flowergirl; completed the wedding party.

Guests attended the wedding from, Kemptville, South Mountain, Chesterville, Ottawa, Prescott, Brockville, Sudbury, Edmonton, Owen Sound and Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Havekes are now residing in North Gower.

Photo—By Sharp

Williamsburg

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Beckstead were Mrs. Rita Millner, Oshawa, Mrs. Nellie Gilley, St. Annes, Ontario, Mrs. Olive Doctor and Mrs. Vivian Froats, Ucaiga, California, Mrs. Merna Tupper, Massena, New York, Mrs. Erwin Cross and daughter Doreen, Calgary, Alberta.

Four Births Occur At Winchester Hospital

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

On Wednesday, August 23, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Beckstead, R.R. 2, Lunenburg, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, August 25, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevens, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, August 26, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. John Baynham, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, August 26, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes, Inkerman, Ontario, a son.

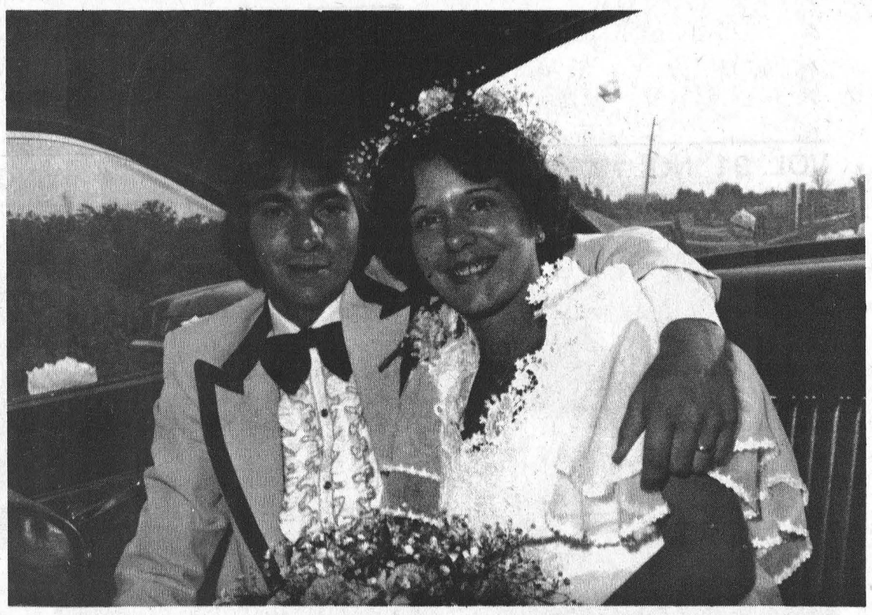
Announce Birth Of Son

HOLMES—Gordon and Brenda (nee Wichers) are pleased to announce the birth of their first son, Gordon Kenneth Holmes III, on Sunday, August 27, 1978, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud Grandparents are Ted and Anne Wichers and Gordon Holmes, Sr.

First Child

TOLL—Ralph and Debbie (nee Stanley), welcome with love their first child, Kimberly Ann, 7 lbs., 8½ ozs., on August 16, 1978 at the Civic Hospital.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley of Kemptville and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Toll of Edwards.



Williamsburg Garden Wedding Unites Thompson — McIntosh

A beautiful garden wedding held at the bride's parental home, Williamsburg, was the setting for the ceremony when the marriage vows exchanged between Julie Marilyn McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McIntosh, and Barry Michael Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Winchester Springs, were solemnized by Rev. Cathie York at four o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, August 5th, 1978. Family and friends attended the wedding from Niagara Falls, Toronto, Port Hope, Ottawa and several local communities.

Brent McIntosh, brother of the bride, and Thomas Henderson, cousin of the groom, were ushers for the occasion; the groom was assisted by his cousin, Winston Ball, as best man during the ceremony. Arlene Nesbitt, organist, played several appropriate selections during the afternoon event.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in a nylon chiffon gown styled on empire lines with cape sleeves, lace bodice, lace trimmed ruffled hemline and chapel train. She wore a Juliet Cap of open lace adorned with miniature pink carnations and baby's breath and carried cascading daisies, pink carnations and baby's breath.

Matron of Honour, Shelley Weegar, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids, Debbie and Judy Thompson, sisters of the groom, wore ankle length gowns of batiste eyelet in soft shades of pink, green and yellow and carried nosegays of daisies, carnations and baby's breath. Michael Weegar, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, guests assembled at Caravan Camp, Morrisburg, for the wedding reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are residing at Port Hope, Ontario.

Photo—A. Levere



Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Curran, Chesterville, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary at the Chesterville Legion Hall on Sunday, August 20th. More than 200 relatives, friends and neighbours gathered to mark the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Curran have 3 children, Jean (Mrs. E. B. Barry), Ottawa, Jack, Ottawa and Pat, Osgoode, as well as 9 grandchildren.

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wichers are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diane to Sebe Stoppels son of Mr. and Mrs. Johan Stoppels of Holland. The marriage is to take place on September 8, 1978.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crewell of Manotick, Ont. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Gladys Teresa to Wallace Wilfred son of Mrs. Ruby Cooper and the late Ritchie Cooper of R.R. 3, Metcalfe, Ont. Marriage to take place at North Osgoode Holiness Church on Oct. 7, 1978 at 3 p.m.

Ragweed

Something To Sneeze At

Many Canadians are only too familiar at this time of year with the symptoms of hay fever — sneezing, watery eyes and a stuffed-up nose.

The number one enemy of hay fever sufferers is ragweed. Other plants produce air-borne pollen, but none in the abundance or with the same toxic quality as ragweed.

Three species of ragweed occur in Canada, with one, the common ragweed, found in every province.

"With the clearing of land and the intensification of agriculture, ragweed has spread and become a serious pest," says Cliff Crompton, a weed specialist with Agriculture Canada in Ottawa.

But, while the ragweed hay fever sufferer in central Canada wonders when he may again breathe freely, his counterparts in the Maritimes and most of western Canada should be free of the distressing symptoms.

"This is because the common ragweed has made itself most at home in the low-lying areas of Quebec and Ontario. From mid-August to mid-September, hay fever sufferers in these areas, particularly in and around the cities of Montreal and Toronto will be plagued by the highest ragweed pollen counts in the country," Mr. Crompton says.

In the Atlantic region, ragweed stands are only extensive in certain areas such as the Annapolis Valley. Even in these areas the problem is nowhere as serious as in Ontario and Quebec. Newfoundland in particular is a haven from ragweed hay fever.

Manitoba has the dubious distinction of being a major center for the giant ragweed. Infestations of giant ragweed occur in the agricultural districts of the Red River Valley.

The three most western provinces are almost free of ragweed pollen. The one exception is the southeastern part of Alberta where several plants related to ragweed are common.

The western ragweed is found in the dry sandy soils of the prairie region. It resembles the common ragweed in general appearance, but is the least common of the three ragweed species and causes little problem. However, this weed is now found in Ontario and Quebec and adds to the discomfort of the hay fever sufferer in those areas.

In order to keep ragweed under control, eradication programs must be carried out over a wide area and with a continuous effort.

"Any community wishing to carry out a control campaign should consult its provincial department of agriculture for advice on the proper use of herbicides," Mr. Crompton says.

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Matilda Historical Day Honours McIntosh Apple

DUNDELA—If John McIntosh was alive, last Saturday here would have been the apple of his eye.

The first annual Matilda Historical Day was celebrated in Dundela on the weekend to honour the McIntosh Red, the apple John McIntosh cultivated and bred in the first half of the 19th century.

The star of the day was the apple, that children munched on as they sat under some of the first apple trees to bear the fruits of John McIntosh's labours. The adults, meanwhile, sampled the apples in the many creations of area cooks — apple jam, apple jelly, apple chutney, apple pie, apple butter and apple cake.

There were even apple-headed dolls for sale. The day was planned for the entire family and games and races for the children gave them an appetite that the chicken barbecue satisfied.

To give the day a historical flavour many people dressed up in 19th century costumes.

The day was officially opened by Matilda Reeve George Cooper who thanked the present owners of the McIntosh homestead, David and Marlene Jones, for hosting the event. The Jones' bought the farm last year after it was sold out of the McIntosh family to Robert Darrach three years ago.

After Reeve Cooper's opening remarks several area citizens recounted the early days of the township and gave some interesting insight into the history of the McIntosh apple.

About 100 people turned out for the day which was followed by a dance in the Matilda Township Community Hall in Dixon's Corners.

The day was sponsored by the Matilda Recreation Association and the Matilda Township Senior Citizens Group.



Costume Competition

George Cooper, Reeve of Matilda Township thanks David and Marlene Jones for hosting the first annual Matilda Historical Day in Dundela. The day celebrated the McIntosh Red, the apple cultivated and bred on the land now owned by the Jones. The Jones are dressed up in 19th century clothes as part of a costume competition, one of many events held Saturday on the McIntosh homestead.

Dianne Baker In Semi-Finals

TORONTO—Dianne Baker is one of ten semi-finalists in the Ontario Dairy Princess competition that ends tonight with the crowning of the new princess.

Dianne, the Dundas Dairy Princess, was picked from the 11 princesses competing in a preliminary round on Saturday. She was chosen on her ability to speak to a wide variety of age groups, her personality, poise and appearance, and her skill at milking a cow.

Dianne has been the Dundas Dairy Princess for about a year and if she wins will become an employee on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for the year-long reign.

Dianne is pictured above in the centre of the back row with the other princesses competing in her preliminary round.

Back row, left to right, Mary Ann Yaromich, Niagara North; Jean Ilett, Brant; Dianne Baker, Dundas; Catherine James, York; Debbie Yellen, Lanark.

Middle row, left to right, Margaret Cation, Peel; Karen Venema, Leeds; Kathy Robinson, Ontario.

Bottom row, left to right, Brenda Simpson, Simcoe; Carmen Bedard, Nipissing West-East Sudbury; Debbie Hicks, Lambton; Maria Booi, Ontario Dairy Princess.

Margaret Cation and Catherine James were selected along with Dianne to go into the semi-final round.

Recent Graduate From Nursing School



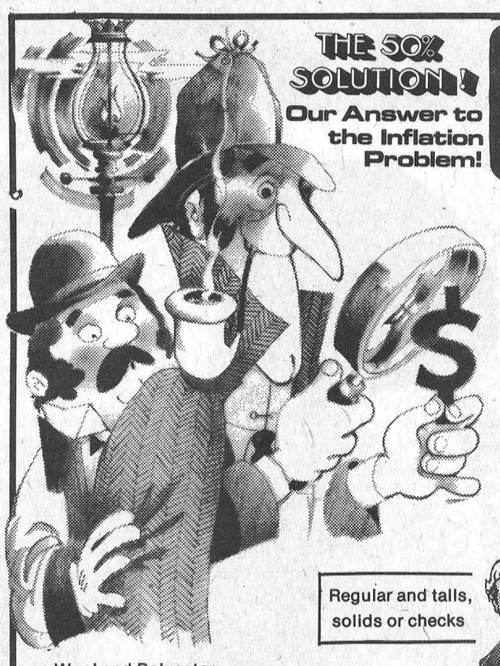
Liz Wouters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wouters, R.R. 3, Chesterville, graduated from the Algonquin College School of Nursing (Parkdale Campus) on June 30, 1978. Liz has accepted a nursing position in New Orleans, Louisiana.

30th Reunion Holmes Clan

The 30th annual picnic of the Holmes Clan was held Aug. 19 at the Winchester Community Park with a poor attendance of only 65.

A picnic lunch; a business meeting was conducted by President Bob Carkner. Due to the small attendance several discussions followed. It was decided to hold the picnic again next year at the same place on the first Saturday following the long weekend in August.

The Secretary reported 3 deaths, 9 marriages and 16 births for the year. Races were conducted by Cheryl Timmins and JoAnne Holmes. Ice cream was served to all. Officers elected for next year are: President, Bob Crummy; Vice President, Eldon Holmes; Secretary, Keith Holmes; Sports Comm., Carol Bryan and Carol Holmes.



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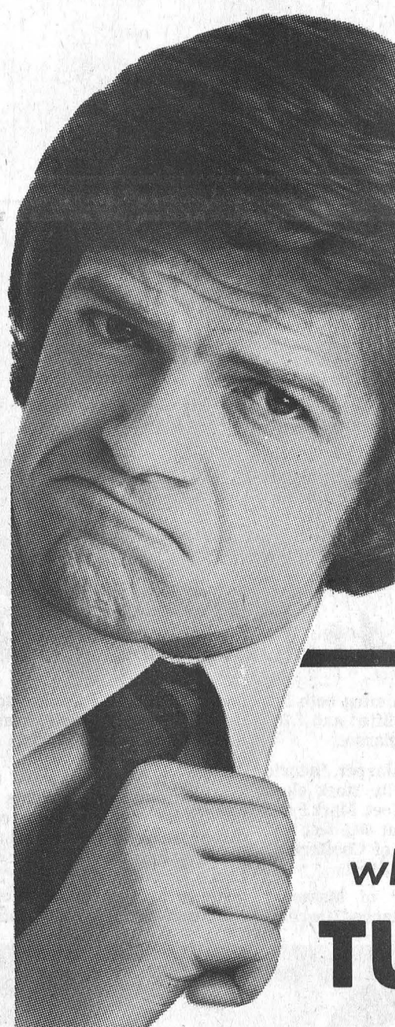

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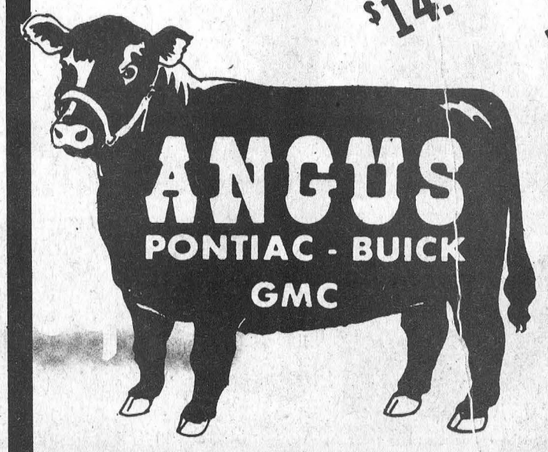

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Attendance Up At Chesterville Fair

Early reports indicate both attendance and the number of exhibitors showed remarkable increases at Chesterville's 47th annual fall fair last weekend. This year the exhibition was extended to four days and special features included horse races, horse and tractor rodeos, a mini-tractor pull, fashion shows, a travelling clown with a trained horse, and an opportunity to fly in a helicopter.

For the second year in a row, Berwick breeder Floyd Dingwall took the Grand Champion of Show award in the Jersey class, repeating his triumph at this year's Central Canada Exhibition with the same cow, Elmvale Master's Kate.

In other dairy categories it was Mac MacGregor, Crysler, as Premier Exhibitor in the Guernsey division. He also showed the Grand Champion Female.

Dwight Dawley won the Grand Champion Female in the Holstein category.

In beef competition tops in the Angus class was Steven Findlay, Manotick, Reserve honors going to John Wilson, Kars.

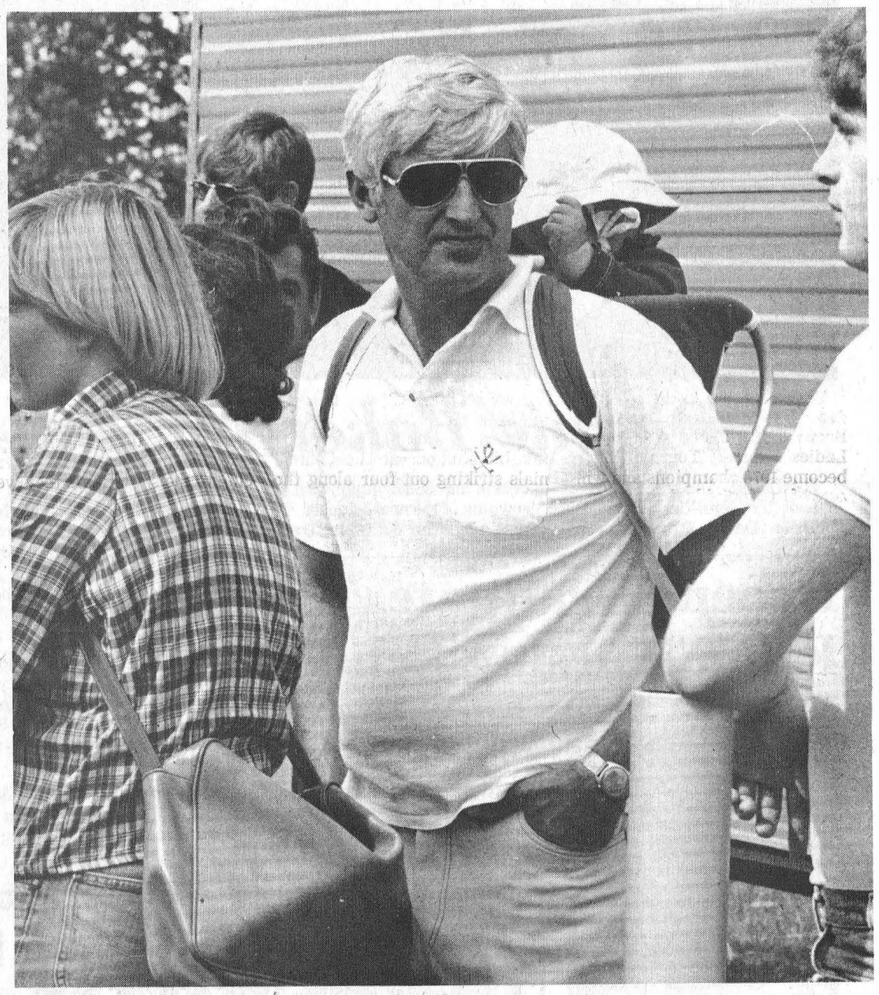
Renfrew breeder Munzie Storie got the nod in the hereford class, Ian McRae, Almonte, winning Reserve.

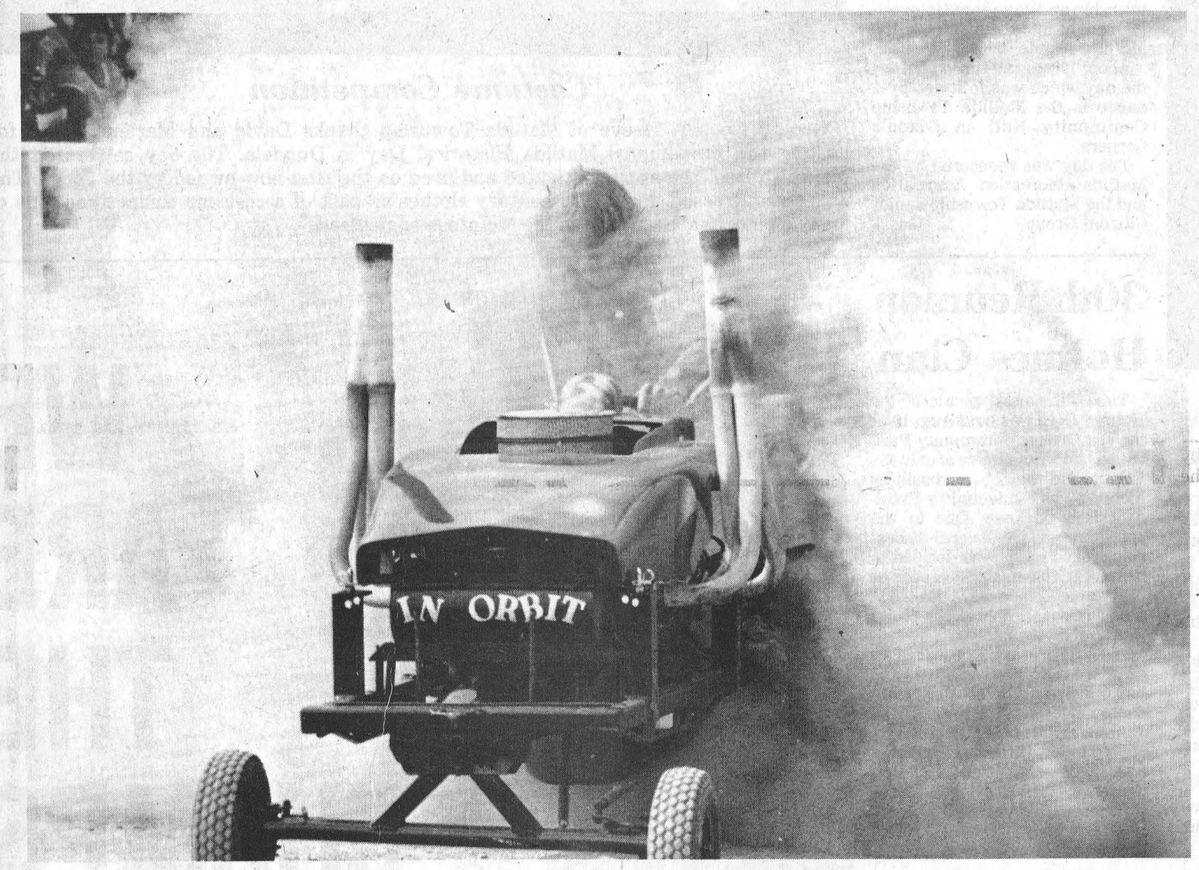
Two other Renfrew farmers swept the shorthorn category, Ralph Miller named Premier Exhibitor, Gusta Verch taking Reserve.

Overall champion in the sheep competition was Smiths Falls farmer Gerald Hunter.

Lawrence Lalonde, Balderson, was a repeat winner in the cheese competition.

George Hope, Glen Robertson and Ben Watson were top showmen in the horse exhibition.





Top Minis At Chesterville Pull

Over 20 top stock and mini modified tractors lugged the heavy sled through clouds of billowing dust at the Chesterville Fair grounds Sunday.

When the choking grey blank of clay had finally settled Mike Ogilvie, Richard Millar and Bruce Heintz had all made their way to the winners circle in the four-class event.

Heintz of Ayr, Ontario was a double winner claiming both the 1,500 lb. mini modified and 1,700 lb. mini modified classes.

Mike Ogilvie of Jasper, Ontario topped the 1,000 lb. stock class with a pull of 75.1 feet. Mark Faus of Ayr was next at 66.5 feet and Pete Van Kessel of Chesterville was third going 17.8 feet.

Richard Millar of Massena, New York out-distanced the competition in 1,200 lb. stock lugging the sled 118.11 ft., well ahead of Mark Faus' distance of 74.1 and Mike Ogilvie's 64.4.

A total of nine modified machines dragged the weights the full distance in the opening round of the 1,500 lb. mini class. All nine tuned up for a pull-off which saw Bruce Heintz go 231.6 feet. That distance held up under a close challenge from Morris Rutherford of Ayr who churned out 216.2 feet.

Ron Centen of Williamsburg finished in third with a distance of 184.4 feet.

Heintz pulled off another first-place finish in the 1,700 lb. finishing with 178.1 feet, D&B Pulling team of Chesterville was next at 147.2 feet and Ron Centen third with a pull of 145.9 feet.

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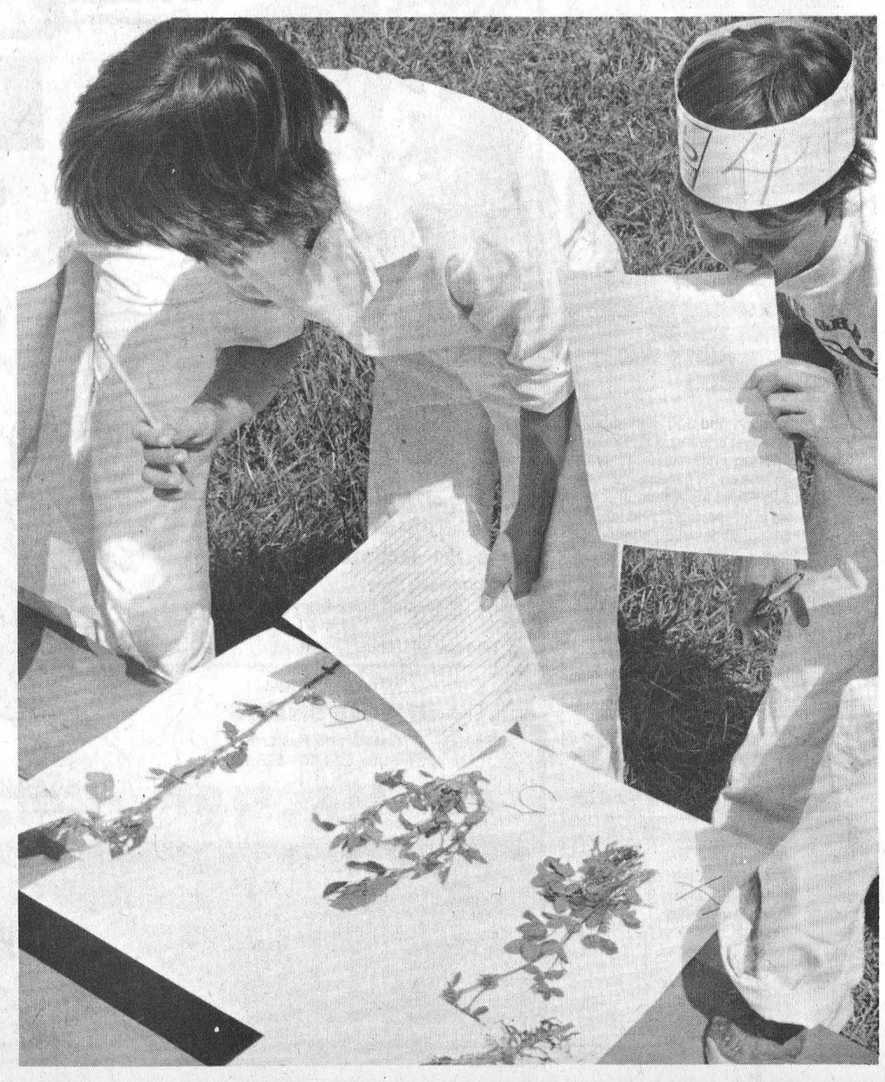

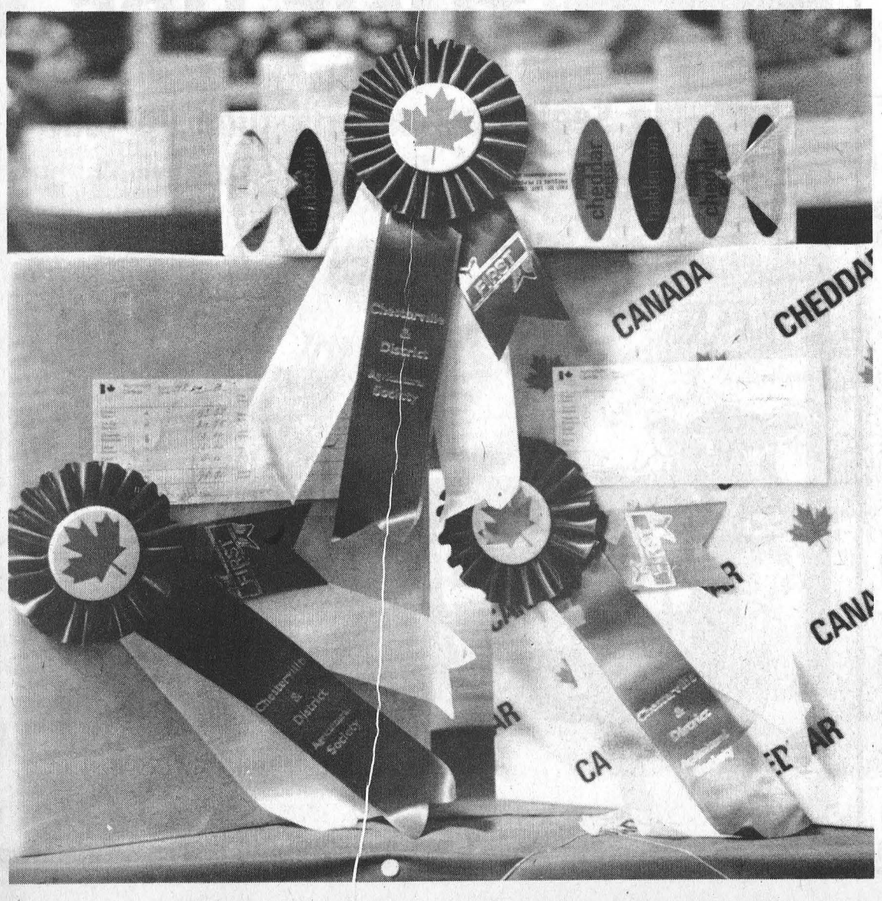



WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

New Centennials Sting Mountain To Extend Lead

Morrisburg New Centennials collected four first inning runs enroute to a 6-2 win over Mountain Monday night.

The win broke a one-all tie in games in the Grenville-Dundas best of five Intermediate final moving Morrisburg ahead two games to one.

Mountain used a six run sixth inning to take game one 8-2 but since then have suffered back-to-back losses

Last Tuesday the two clubs battled through a typical closely played contest with New Centennials emerging 1-0 victors on the three hit pitching performance of Jim Morrell.

Murray Hyndman was the hard luck loser tossing a three hitter allowing just three runners while striking out six.

Morrisburg won the pitchers duel scoring the winner in the bottom of the seventh. Ron Delegard and Perry Morrell singled to reach base advancing to second and third on Mark Pinkus' flyout.

Doug McNairn came to the plate battling Hyndman to a full three and two count. On the next pitch he drove a bouncer back to second base creating just enough time for Morrell to scamper home with the winning run.

Len McLean lead off the game with a single and made it all the way to third but was stranded on Mountain's best scoring opportunity. Singles by Murray and Reg Hyndman were the only other Mountain safeties.

6-2 MORRISBURG

Morrisburg climbed into the driver's seat posting a 6-2 win in Mountain's home park Monday night.

Centennials locked the game up connecting for four first inning runs with two out.

Perry Morrell launched the offencive with a basehit scoring on Mark Pinkus' double. Ron Delegard then drew a base on balls moving to second on Hartly Hodgins' RBI single which scored Pinkus. Another single by Doug McNairn scored Delegard driving the score to three zip. Bob McNairn walked and Steve Morrow collected a RBI scoring Hodgins on a base hit. Jim Morrell popped out to second base ending the drive with three men left on base.

After his disastrous start Murray Hyndman threw shut-out balls until the final frame when he was tapped for another pair of runs. Jim Morrell doubled in Steve Morrow with one away and then scored himself on his brother Perry's two base hits which came with two down in the top of the seventh.

Murray Hyndman singled with one out, advanced on Ron Donelly's basehit and scored on Len McLean's sacrifice fly.

Trailing 6-1 in the last half inning Mountain recorded their second run when Lynsay Selleck singled, scored from third (the bases loaded and one out) on Ken Williams' groundout. Another groundout to the infield by Murray Hyndman ended the game at 6-2.



Berwick Tournament Champions

Mountain Intermediates were crowned 1978 champs at the Annual Berwick Intermediate Fastball Tournament Sunday evening after they had defeated Berwick Hotel 4-3 in the "A" Section final.

Mountain posted victories over Chesterville, Ottawa and Morrisburg to claim the $400 in cash and Dalton Ouderkirk Trophy.

Front row, Dave Guy, Ron Donelly, Victor Puddy, Chris Higgins, coach Lyle Simzer.

Back row, Bob Williams, Dan Hogaboam, Coach Bill Williams, Lynsay Selleck, Reg Hyndman, Al McLean, Len McLean.

Absent — pitcher Murray Hyndman, Ken Williams.

Photo Courtesy of Chesterville Record

Intermediates Notch Four Wins To Take Tournament

Mountain Intermediates recorded four victories at the Annual Berwick Combined Men's and Ladies Fastball Tournament to become 1978 champions and winners of two individual awards.

As "A" champs Mountain claimed $400 in cash and the Dalton Ouderkirk Trophy. Dan Hogaboam was selected as top "A" pitcher and Chris Higgins took the beautiful Queensway Tank Lines Trophy as Most Valuable Player.

Mountain opened the tourney with a close 5-3 decision over Chesterville Rockets scoring two runs in the sixth breaking up a three all deadlock for the win.

It was a 6-0 shut-out for Murray Hyndman and his mates over Ottawa Senators in game two. Hyndman was masterful in the seven-inning contest facing only 22 batters, striking out 17 of them. He retired the side on strike-outs in the first, second, fourth and sixth innings fanning the first seven men he faced. Only one runner — in the bottom of the seventh — managed to reach base and that was on an error.

Mountain chalked up three runs in the second, one in the fourth and two in the seventh to take win number two.

They then advanced to the semi-final against their play-off partners from Morrisburg defeating their rivals 3-0.

Murray Hyndman tossed a four-hit shut-out at the Centennials striking out four along the way.

Mountain counted a pair of runs in the fifth and added number three off of starter Jim Morrell in the sixth before Randy Cleary took over finishing the sixth and seventh frames.

Morrisburg had a golden opportunity to turn things around in the final frame loading the bases and bringing the winning run to the plate but were unable to touch Hyndman for the deciding hit.

Mountain locked-up first place, cash and prizes, edging the home team—Berwick Hotel—4-3 in the championship game Sunday evening.

Dan Hogaboam returned to the mound tossing a four-hitter for the win. The left-hander walked three and struck out 15 while his mates counted two runs in the first, one in the third and one in the sixth off of loser George Hillis.

Berwick scored all three of their runs in the sixth inning forcing Mountain to break the tie.

Williamsburg Intermediates and Brinston Arrows were among the local entries competing in the 16-team event.

Brinston lost a 7-4 decision to Ottawa Senators in their first encounter. Dropping into consolation play the Arrows dumped Chesterville Rockets 11-6. Advancing to the semi-finals they were defeated 8-3 by Cornwall Photo and eliminated.

Williamsburg hammered out a 10-1 victory over Russell in their opener but were edged 1-0 by Berwick in the bottom of the seventh inning in game two.

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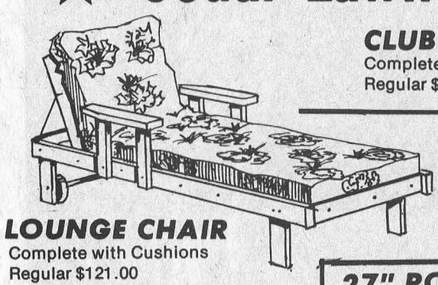

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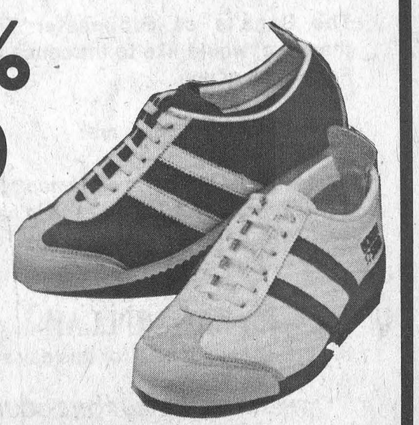

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Boyce At Bat

Miss Lori Boyce, Hallville, competing for the Ontario championship at Burlington in July, earned special recognition for her prowess at the plate. Playing against the best eight clubs in the province she amassed a batting average of .563 in four games. In addition to batting honours she received high praise for her performance on the mound.

Lori is starting hurler for the Ottawa Valley Junior squad, and playing first sack is Winchester's Kathy Walker. Thanks to their sterling performances at Port Colbourn last weekend the team came home with the Ontario Junior championship.

Sixteen teams were entered in the championship tournament with the Ottawa club winning all four games. Brenda Deugo was on the mound against Six Nations in the opener with Karen Cauley behind the plate when the local gals earned a convincing 6 to 4 victory. Lori pitched the remaining three games with Carol Rochon catching. The pretty pitching ace shut out Dublin 2 to 0; then went into extra innings before edging Burlington 2 to 1 to earn a berth in the finals against Milverton. Milverton batters, however, were completely mesmerized by the Hallville lassie's speed and control and Lori racked up a 4 to 0 win.

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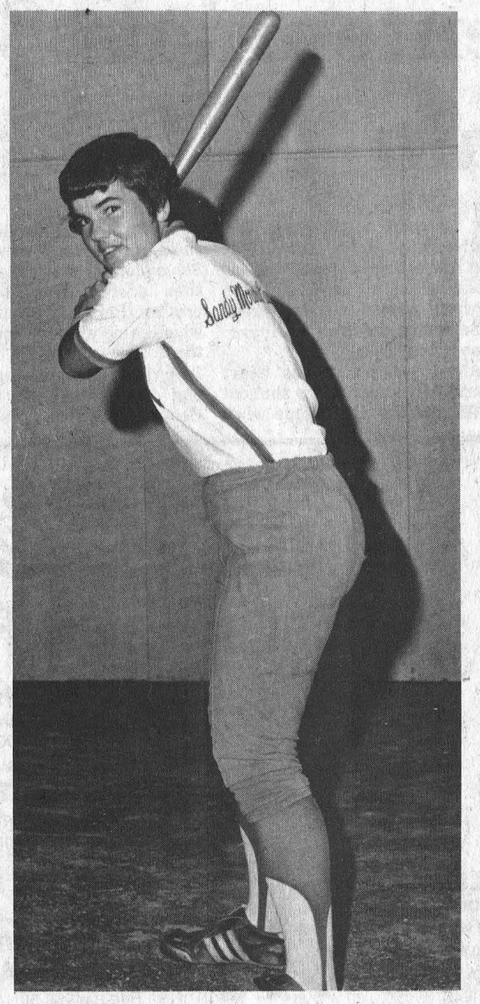


Lori Boyce

Brown Bombers, Mean Machine Clash For Ball Hockey Title

Beck's Brown Bombers and Meek's Mean Machine battled it out for the "A" Legion Championship Trophy last night (Aug. 30th) — in the first-ever Winchester Ball Hockey championship.

The two clubs who ran away with the top two spots in regular season play earned the right to meet in the "A" final last Wednesday defeating the third and fourth-place finishers — Ramparts and Lightning respectively — in sudden-death semi-final matches.

Steve Christie — the league's number one net-minder — recorded the first shutout of the season blanking tough Ramparts' squad 4-0.

Mean Machine had a difficult time defeating Lecour's Lightning 5-3 using two late goals by Jamie Utman as the difference.

In last night's final games Ramparts and Lightning battled for the Branch 108 Consolation Trophy in the opening game while Bombers and Mean Machine hooked up in the 9:00 p.m. contest for the Legion's "A" Award.

Including regular season and tournament play the first-place Bombers have suffered just two losses and a tie to go along with 12 victories and those blemishes on an otherwise perfect performance have been inflicted by none other than Mean Machine.

Bomber coach Tom Beck realizes that his team will be in for an extremely hard time of it in the championship play-off and felt his charges would have to play with much more intensity if they hoped to bring home the top prize.

The "B" playdown should be close in the end result with both clubs playing a wide-open style. If there is a slight edge to be given it would have to go to Castle's Ramparts who finished in third with three wins to Lightning's two, all three victories were earned against Lightning on scores of 5-4, 6-4 and 3-2. Lecour's squad took a 10-7 decision from the Ramparts and another two points from Mean Machine via a 6-5 margin.

BOMBERS 4 — RAMPARTS 0.

Last week's opening semi-final contest featured fast end-to-end action which didn't provide any scoring until late in the second period.

When Bombers did get untracked they used two goals by Bill "Moon" Mullin and another pair from defenceman Lloyd Fawcett to advance to the final.

Rampart shooters couldn't beat Christie cleanly but gave him all sorts of trouble ringing two shots off the goal post and rolling one labelled shot right into the crease only to have it picked off inches from the goal line.

Mullin used his patent blaster on one marker then 'nine-ironed' another high into the net from extremely close range on the other.

Fawcett — playing superb two way hockey — added the other pair driving to six the number of goals he has scored from his defencive position in his last four games. He picked off a clearing pass on his second goal, stepped into the slot and drove a riser over a startled Paul Donaldson's shoulder on the prettiest play of the game.

MEAN MACHINE 5 — LIGHTNING 3

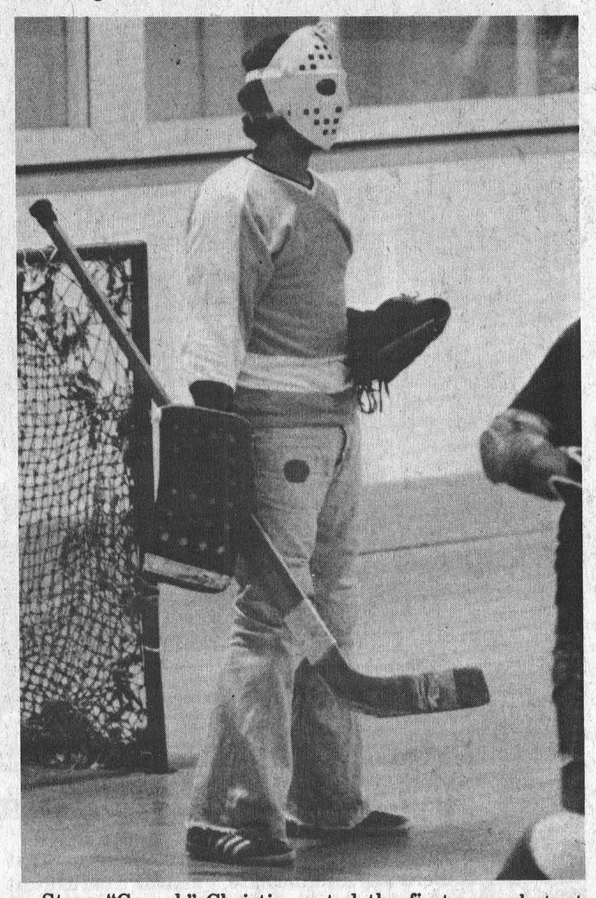
Jamie Utman was the hero of game two last week ripping a pair of third period markers giving Mean Machine a 5-3 win over Lecour's Lightning.

The teams were even at one after one with Dave Helmer and Rick Cowell trading goals.

Tight play continued with first Paul Helmer notching one for Lightning only to have Paul Timmins nullify it with his first goal of the year.

Later on in the middle frame Dave Byers counted number three for Lightning with Dave Kerr matching the effort with Machine's third major.

With time running out Utman fired the winner behind Dan Lecour's and then came right back with an insurance marker relegating the opposition to "B" round play.



Steve "Crunch" Christie posted the first-ever shutout in the Winchester Ball Hockey League last Wednesday blanking Castle's Ramparts 4-0 in a semi-final play-off game.

Christie played all 12 regular season games for the first-place Brown Bombers allowing 35 goals against for a 2.75 average, tops in the four team circuit.

Press Photo—Workman

First Of Five

Toyes Hill Short-Circuits Hydro Attack

An ailment which has crippled Montreal Expos attack all season spread to Winchester last Wednesday evening infecting Ontario Hydro's offence costing them a 6-5 decision to Toyes Hill.

Lots of baserunners but no key hits has put the National League team from Montreal on the wrong end of 31 one-run games this season. Lack of clutch hitting has perhaps all but eliminated the Expos from contention in the National League East pennant drive — it was the difference here in last Wednesday's opening game of the Town League best of five final. Monday's second game was cancelled and action resumed last night — Wednesday.

Hydro left 12 potential runs on base in their 6-5 setback including three in the seventh with two out and one run separating them from their opponents. They loaded the sacks in every inning but the fourth and sixth but couldn't generate the hit needed to break the game wide open.

Linemen were leading the contest 4-3 heading into the final inning when the 'Hill collected for two runs with two down on a key basehit by Fred Beinhaur. The Hill then capitalized again getting an RBI double from Joe Hunter driving Beinhaur home with their third run of the frame. Norm Tinkler followed with another hit but both he and Hunter were left when Brian Williams got Greg Chamberlain on an infield groundout.

Doug Vasey marked up his third run of the game for Hydro in the bottom half of the inning scoring on a Don Baker double. That was all his team could manage leaving Barry Hutt at third, Baker at second and Reaney at first when Glen Moore's long fly to left was tucked away ending the game at 6-5 for Toyes Hill.

Don Baker and Lorne Link drew the starting assignments for their respective clubs with Baker lasting a full five for Hydro and Link going four and a third for the 'Hill.

Toyes Hill lead 1-0 after two getting a run scoring double from Lorne Link driving in Garth Hansma.

Hydro took two in the third when George Bloom and Doug Vasey basehit their way on and scored on drives by Barry Hutt and Don Baker.

Toyes Hill regained a one run edge in the fourth when Greg Chamberlain doubled home Link and Beinhauer after the two had reached on hits to left and right.

Starter Link left the mound in the fifth after giving up a pair of hits — a double to Doug Vasey and a single to Barry Hutt.

Coons was tagged for the RBI's by Brian Williams who put Hydro ahead 4-3 heading into the sixth.

Both sides went down in order in the sixth setting up the action-packed game deciding seventh.

Garth Hansma, Lorne Link and Fred Beinhauer lead the winners with three hits each. Beinhauer scored twice and drove in a pair.

Doug Vasey was the main cog in Hydro's offence scoring three runs, hitting two for four with one drive to right going into the books as an error.

Barry Hutt had his finest offencive game reaching base all four times he batted on four singles. Williams, Murphy, Reaney all reached first three times.

George Bloom and Barry Hutt added one run each to Vasey's total of three.

Expect Strong Field For Ryan Memorial Pace

The Frank Ryan Memorial Pace kicks off the greatest weekend of racing in Rideau Carleton history.

On Saturday, Sept. 2 the Frank Ryan, with a purse of $25,000, the highest since this outstanding event originated in 1965, will feature some of North America's leading pacers.

On Sunday, Sept. 3 the Ottawa Valley Stakes and Monday, Sept. 4, Ontario Sires Stakes will see total purses for the weekend of approximately $80,000.

The Frank Ryan Race night holds the record for attendance 6,500, mutuel handle $327,036 and racing — Young Quinn with driver Charlie Hunter in 1976 won the event in 1:56.2. The second best time belongs to Armbro Ranger and Joe O'Brien who won by a photo last year in 1:57.4. Dr. John Findley of Arnprior is the only driver to win the Ryan on more than one occasion, scoring with Autumn Frost in 1968 and Canny Choice in 1970.

In the last seven renewals, the winner has been clocked under two minutes while Muddy George in 1974 with Ron Waples in the bike came home in a sea of mud in 2:01, a remarkable time considering the conditions.

Incidentally, Waples is expected to be here again this year with his stable star Dream Maker, who has earned $185,000 this year. Others who have been invited are Jambo Dancer, purchased this year by John Grant of Hornby for $136,000. Grant is a native of Smiths Falls.

Senor Skipper and driver Ben Webster, who earlier this year paced the second fastest mile in history, a sizzling 1:53.3 at the Meadowlands, will also be here. He is owned by Ernie and Marion Spruce of Rexdale, Ont.

Jade Prince, from Jack Kopas stable has a record of 1:54.1 taken as a 2-year old, the fastest ever for that age.

Big Brother owned by Van Stables of Ottawa and the winner of the Connaught Cup and Labatt's Cup at London, Ontario is also expected to go to the post.

Fans who have attended this prestigious event will be happy to see Mrs. Frank Ryan's champion hackney horse, Minuet, back after an absence of one year, to lead the post parade.

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76's HANG UP CLEATS

Embrun 76's despite a gallant bid in South-Carleton Fastball League play-downs against the highly-rated Gloucester club, were eliminated on Monday night.

With the exception of one game, however, the Embrun-based squad were in contention till the final inning of each game. Two games were lost by a 2 to 1 score; a third 4 to 3; and only on one occasion was Gloucester in complete command, scoring a convincing 7 to 0 victory.

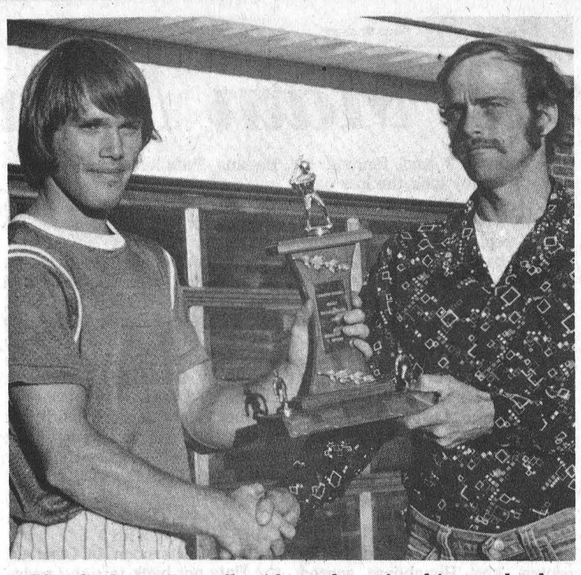
Coach Frank Thompson, although his team is no longer in contention, had nothing but praise for the determined boys, and expressed confidence the year's experience will pay off when the 1979 season rolls around. Like Metcalfe and Carlsbad Springs, Embrun fielded a young team this season and all three clubs should provide strong opposition next year.

OSGOODE LEADS OTHER SERIES

Osgoode, behind the brilliant pitching of Gary Ferguson, has taken a commanding lead in the other semi-final series, and may have eliminated Richmond on Tuesday night (results were not available at Press time). Osgoode was considered the 'underdog' in the series, but determination has paid off and coaches Kevin Mullin and Don Service are already contemplating a tough series with Gloucester.

The finals will be a best of seven series with Gloucester, by virtue of having finished the regular schedule in first place, having the home-field advantage.

That series is expected to get underway this week.



The Carleton-Russell midget championship trophy has been in competition for four years and is for the first time prominently displayed at Kenmore. In former years it has been won by Greely, Vernon and Metcalfe. Team captain Greg Ross and club president J. Baldwin are shown proudly displaying the award following a thrilling play-off victory. Press Photos—Rowan



A First For Kenmore

Pictured following their final victory over Vernon are, back row, left to right, D. Ross (coach), D. Wynn, R. Quinn, J. Baldwin (president), R. Wallace, Doug Wynn, Ron Scharf. Front, left to right, J. Hendrikx, R. Scharf, Greg Ross, J. Quinn and Ron Curry.

B. McIntosh's '72' Tops Labatt's Field

Brent McIntosh toured the links in two over par 72, leading the field of 64 in the Annual Labatt's Day at Cedar Glen. Gary McMillan trailed by 3 strokes taking second low gross, while Bernie Curran and Cornelius DeRouy took first and second net prizes in 'A' class. Larry Harper's 82 edged Bert McIntosh by one stroke in B class, while Ben Barkley breezed to a 'C' class win, with an 87, 8 better than runner-up Keith Henry. Rheal Malleur and Eric Johnson were net winners in 'C' class. Other prizes went to Richard Kotlarchuk (eagle on No. 11), Gary Pickard (birdie), Stan Mason (birdie), Bob Bedingfield (birdie), Lyall Strader (longest chip in 1, and Millie McClatchie, lowest score by a lady).

In Men's Night Play, it was a father and son night. Gord McMillan matched son Gary's 38 to win 'B' class honours, while Gary's round once more won 'A' class. Dutch DeRooy was 3 strokes back of the junior McMillan to win low net in 'A' class, while Gord was pursued by low net winner Bill Casselman and second gross winner Rich Alton.

In 'C' class, Claude McPhail edged Harry Castle by two strokes to capture first low gross. Erik Thompson and Ron Timmins won first and second net prizes. Rheal Meilleur won the hidden hole.

In Ladies Night action, the scores continue to dwindle. Thelma Hall carded a 53 to win by 3 strokes over Suzanne Coyle, while Murla Timmins finished third. Anne Angel (hidden score), Bev DeRooy (hidden hole) and Gladys Hess (most honest), were other winners.

Match Play Action has dwindled from 48 contenders down to 5. Reg Gibson, Bill Lloyd, Dale Whitteker, Larry Lynch, Brent McIntosh and Gary Munroe all advanced to the semi-finals. Lynch has since ousted Whitteker and made it to the finals.

There are still some spots available for the 6th Annual Cedar Glen Open to be held on Monday, Sept. 4th. Entry fee is $10.00 non-members and $8.00 for members.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

OKTOBERFEST TICKET SALES BRISK

This could be the biggest and best Oktoberfest held to date by Minor Hockey. By the way, plans are shaping up with less than two weeks to go, that is the indication. Ticket sales are above average at this stage and committee members are optimistically predicting a sell-out before dance time. A new band has been contracted for this year's dance crowd and from all reports from people who have danced to the group, they are the best in the business. Helmut's Bavarians have played for all the big Oktoberfests in the area including the Arts Centre and the Ottawa Civic Centre. They come highly recommended, so do expect the best in dance music. This year's buffet has been to authentic food and should not only be delicious but should fit well with the Bavarian atmosphere. Oktoberfest has always been a real fun night and the hockey guys and gals always go to a great deal of effort to make the surroundings pleasant for the large crowd, keeping in mind that lots of dance space is needed and people are not overcrowded at their seats. This year's presentation should be a dandy, and to be sure you are not left out, don't put off obtaining your tickets.

YOUNG CANADA WORKS PROJECT FINISHED

How quickly the summer goes. Eight weeks ago eight students started their summer endeavours at the park and have now completed their plans and are having a few days off before returning to the classroom. When you enter the arena this fall you will see quite an improvement thanks to their efforts. The entire seating area, as well as the west end of the arena, has been newly decorated and not only is it attractive, but it adds greatly to the brightness of the entire complex. The newly constructed patio with its beautiful flower pots has already proven popular with spectators at the pool, and it will take a couple of years but the new trees and beds planted by the kids will enhance the overall picture. Much of the heavy work such as shovelling, fill and draining low areas may not be appreciated by the untrained eye, but is an essential, nevertheless, and was a part of their overall plan. We thank the students for their efforts and the government program that made it possible. We have all been winners, and the park and arena will have a lasting memorial to the program.

COMING EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER

Once again as expected the fall season will come in with a bang and the arena will start preparing for the winter program with countless meetings that we will announce as they are scheduled. Here is a run-down of the major events now scheduled for the month. This Friday kicks off with a party for Randy Walker and Kelly Chambers, followed by the Gibson-Engwerda wedding this Saturday. As already reported, Sept. 9th will be Oktoberfest. Friday, Sept. 15th is reserved for honouring newly elected Warden Ewart Simms with a gala banquet in the upstairs hall and a big dance on the ice surface. Sept. 16th will see the many friends of Johnnie Klein-Swormink and Heather MacLeod gather to honour the popular young couple before their big day. Vice Furniture move in to the arena Sept. 21, 22 and 23 for another furniture and carpet sale, while the Lions take over the diamond and upstairs hall on the 23rd for a ball tournament and dance. Dancing activities will end the month with a private wedding in the hall on the 30th. Would you believe it, with any luck the arena will open for skating and hockey that Sunday. Oh, where has the summer gone?

Hauch Best At Championships

Rose Marie Hauch of Chesterville was the Province's top competitor at last weekend's Ontario Junior and Senior Track and Field championships at Mooney's Bay in Ottawa.

The former North Dundas District High School student now competing with Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers team was the only area athlete to win two gold medals. She won the women's shot put with a distance of 14:35 metres and the discus with a measurement of 46:58 metres.

Hauch felt her distances were well off her bests — she has recorded a 15:31 in the shot — but didn't expect much because of weak competition and a reduced training program since the Commonwealth trials in Edmonton.

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House League Tourney

More Silver For Marvelville

Gloucester South Ringette Club sponsored what is hoped to have been a first annual fastball tournament last weekend, and as anticipated the aggressive Marvelville squad walked off with top honours.

Open only to 'House League' teams the competition attracted a total of 16 teams with opening games Thursday evening; continuing on Friday night through Saturday and Sunday.

Co-ordinator Glen Carroll, despite having only one diamond at his disposal, kept the action right on schedule, and the final game was underway early Sunday evening.

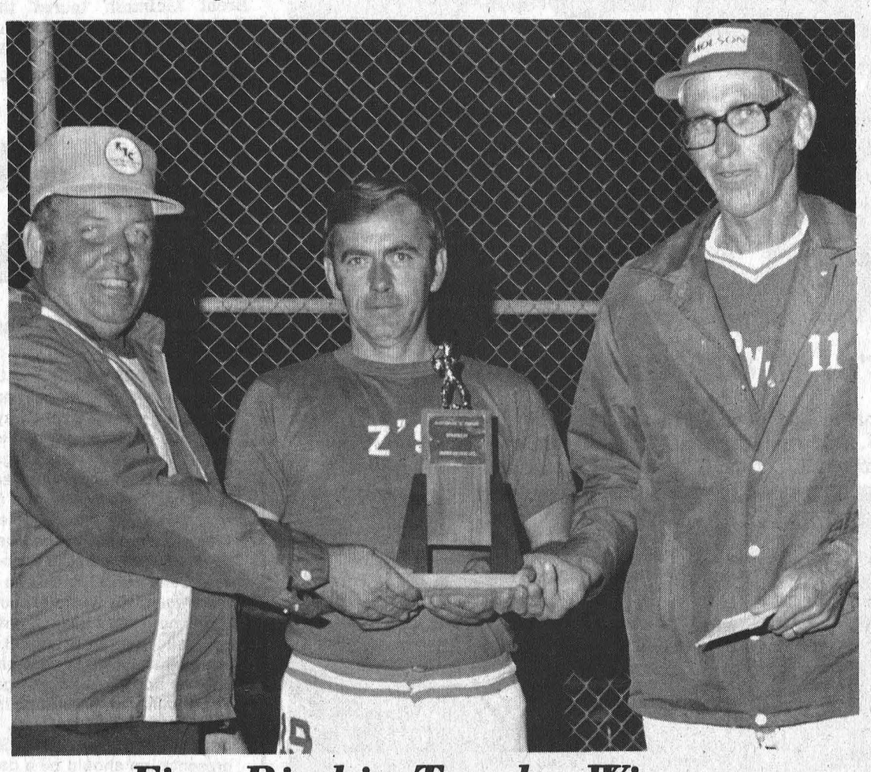
The two undefeated clubs, Marvelville and Manotick's Angus Electric, met head-on for the coveted trophy and top money, but Marvelville coasted to an easy victory with Larry Robinson handling pitching chores.

CONDITIONS IDEAL

Favoured with ideal weather the tournament was well attended and the new ball park (directly behind the Ontario Hydro complex) is now considered one of the area's best.

Association president Lorne Holtby thanked competing clubs, as well as fans who cheered their favourites throughout the contest. Mr. Holtby also directed presentation of awards.

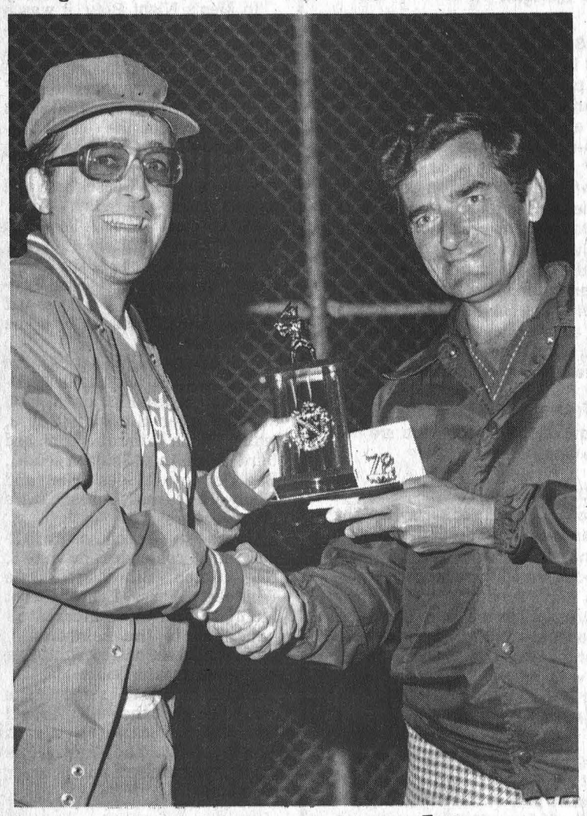
Marvelville manager Les Robinson, happy with the winning streak compiled by his boys, estimated his ball club has netted more than $1,000.00 in tournament play during the summer months.



First Ritchie Trophy Winners

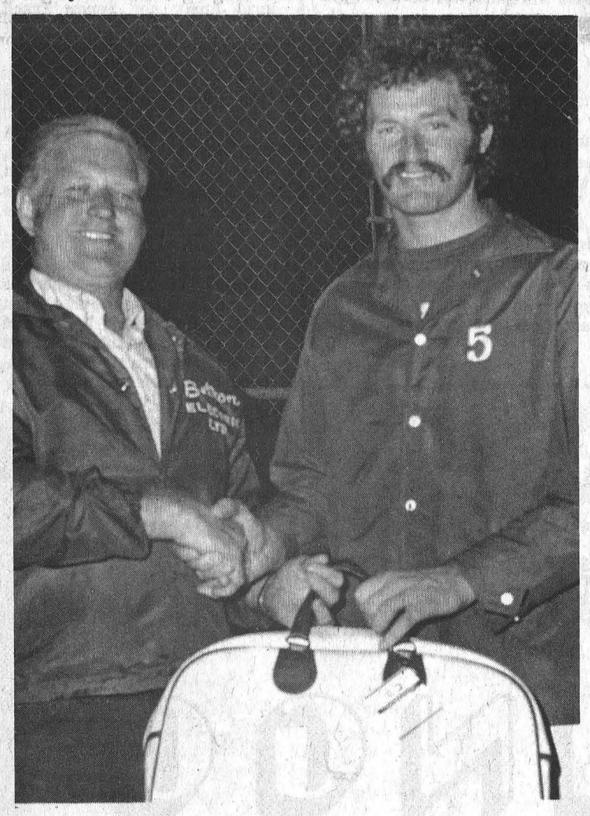
Gloucester businessman George Ritchie, a former athlete of note himself, not only donated the championship trophy but was present to make the presentation.

Mr. Ritchie, left, is shown offering congratulates to Marvelville coach Bev Skillen (centre) and manager Les Robinson.



'B' Championship

Manotick 'Esso', after losing the initial game, won three in a row to take the 'B' championship trophy donated by the sponsoring association Jack McDiarmid, left, accepts the award from Gloucester Ringette Club president Lorne Holtby.



M.V.P. Award

Larry Robinson, Marvelville's ace hurler and leading batter was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, and the Montreal Defence star is pictured accepting his award from tournament co-ordinator Glen Carroll.

Press Photos—Rowan

Best Of Seven

Casselman Main Man

When money is on the line and the play gets tight the veterans on any team are the men their team mates turn to.

Big Doug Casselman was Williamsburg Pioneers clutch performer in the first two games of their best of seven semi-final against Cardinal Pats.

The veteran won game one for the Green Machine, clubbing an eighth inning homer which decided a 2-1 contest. In game two Casselman started in a defensive role styming the Pats on a two-hit 2-0 shutout. Using a varied selection of pitches he hurled perfect ball for seven and two-thirds innings before being hit for a pair of singles. In all Cardinal had 18 batters fooled on third-strike pitches.

Cardinal got back into the thick of things Sunday afternoon eking out a classic one-run 4-3 decision against their annual play-off adversaries bringing the series total to two games to one.

The "A" semi-final has been all Brockville thus far with the Stars winning 4-0 and 13-1 against Domville Aces.

In three games to date Pioneers have out-scored Cardinal 7-5, out-hit them 22-12 and lead the series two to one.

PIONEERS 2, PATS 1

Gerry Belanger hurled a 5-hitter, walking 3 and fanning 6, while Ted Hoy took the loss on 9 hits, 1 walk and 12 strike outs.

Stan Woods fanned the last batter replacing Hoy who was injured by line drive, and was unable to finish. Mike Skakum led off the fourth with a walk, and Christie singled to right. A wild pitch moved runners up a base, then Orzel drew a walk loading the bases. Kiah hit into a fielders choice, and Skakum was caught coming home. Christie scored on a sacrifice by Jones to right field for Cardinal's run.

In the sixth, with one out, Hogaboam singled to left but was followed by Big Doug Casselman's third strike out of the game. Gerry Morrell singled up centre, and Hogaboam scored tying the game 1-1, on a single to right by Gerry Belanger.

In the eighth with two out, and 2 strikes on him Big Doug homered over right field fence giving Pioneers the 2-1 win. Each team left seven men stranded on base.

PIONEERS 2, PATS 0

Big Doug Casselman had the ball talking for him, curving and dropping, in his best game of the season. He faced 29 batters, striking out 18, having a perfect game until the 8th when Kiah hit a bloop single to left, followed by a single to left in the 9th by Backus. Pats had managed only one fly ball to the outfield before the 8th. Doug retired 19 of the batters himself and assisted on two more.

Stan Woods took the loss with a 4-hitter, no free passes, and struck out 9. Pats left 2 on base, and Pioneers 3. In the 5th Gerry Morrell led off with a single to left, followed by a single up centre by Belanger. A fielder's choice by Roger Morrell caught brother Gerry at third. With two on base and one out, Owen Shortt doubled to left scoring Belanger and Morrell for the only runs of the game.

PATS 4, PIONEERS 3

Sunday afternoon in Cardinal the Pats got back into the series winning 4-3 on a three-run outburst in the third inning.

Pats took the lead on three in the third when Wayne Jones singled and tied it on a bouncer by Ted Hoy through the infield, a sacrifice by Hare scoring Hoy and double by Orzel scoring Kiah.

Belanger tripled and scored in the Pioneers seventh cutting the count to 3-2 only to have Pat's Ed St. Louis score on a Wayne Jones double.

A Duke Roles single scored Paul Beckstead in the eighth but the count remains 4-3 in Cardinal's favour.

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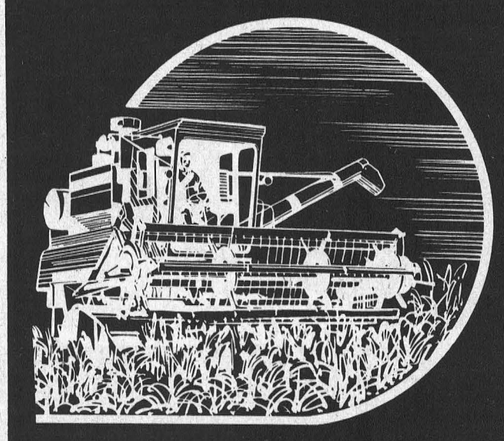

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Ol' Amos & The Beanstock Phenomenon Near Edwards



Maybe castor beans like country music. This may explain the tremendous growth of the plant nurtured by country singing great Orval Prophet.

Edward's favourite son is pictured with two of his most treasured possessions, his newest hit record 'Ol' Amos' and his giant plant.

The other, by far his greatest treasure, is his wife Laurette. Press Photo—Rowan

Most have heard the much-told tale concerning 'Jack and The Beanstock' — but it's doubtful if many are aware that, down Edwards way, there's a similar growth phenomenon known to residents of Lynwood Village as "Ol' Amos' Beanstock".

Measuring just over eight feet in heighth and seven inches in circumference at the base, the giant castor bean was nurtured to such a great height by the man whose familiar voice is heard daily over radio and television spreading the story of a bible-totin' preacher known as 'Ol' Amos'.

But the record, presently nearing the top of the hit parade, is only one of the illustrious collection made famous by Osgoode Township's native son, Orval Prophet.

Ironically, when interviewed at his comfortable Edwards home last week, the singer who has been nominated for three Canadian Awards, preferred to talk about his 'green thumbs' rather than his now famous 'guitar-pickin' fingers'. And he had good reason to be proud of his skills with plants. The castor bean, although a real giant, is overshadowed by the beauty of floral beds surrounding his modest home, and the blazing colour of three huge arrangements that greet visitors to the modern trailer park.

"When I first began singing", he smiles, "I was known as "Rex" Prophet, The Canadian Plowboy, and I guess I'm still a farm boy at heart".

The final vote on the nominations for these awards will take place at Regina on Oct. 1st, and when asked if it might be a bit nerve-wracking waiting for the final count, he glanced at his pretty wife Laurette and at the trophies and awards on walls, shelves and bookcases before replying.

"Not at all", and that smile of contentment is there again, "we consider it a great honour to have been nominated, and genuinely thrilled to be associated with the greatest country entertainers in the land".

In the country music field 'Orval' has been nominated as: 1. Outstanding Male Performer of the Year; 2. Country Music Entertainer of the Year; and 3. Album of the Year (Ol' Amos).

Hit records are nothing new for the singer who has appeared on stage with such greats as Wilf Carter, Hank Snow, Tommy Hunter, cousin Ronnie (Prophet) and a host of others, as well as performing at night clubs from coast to coast.

Although the list is endless, he likes to remember two of the discs that lifted him from obscurity to fame — "Madamoiselle" and "Judgement Day Express".

BACKGROUND

Perhaps because he is considered as simply 'one of the boys from home' Orval's talent is all too often grossly under-rated. Although he is much in demand from Vancouver to Halifax to headline television, radio and night club entertainment, he is seldom asked to perform in his native township.

"Mind you I'm not the least bit bitter", he comments, "but I do find it strange I've never been asked to appear at Metcalfe Fair".

A Part-owner and vice president of Lynwood Mobile Homes, he and his wife reside in a beautiful double trailer directly across the road from where he was born 57 years ago.

"Ours was a music family", he notes while settling more comfortably on his easy chair, "mother was a gifted pianist and Dad's side of the family all loved to sing".

Orval grew up on the farm and his singing career dates back to public school days when he memorized ballads while riding the family tractor and handling his share of daily chores. By his own admission he loved farming, but loved music just a little more. A teenager when World War 2 threatened the world's freedom, he entertained veterans at the Ottawa hospital each week, and often made the long trip on foot carrying his trusty guitar. Gifted with a burning dedication to succeed in his chosen profession he journeyed to Nashville where, 27 years ago, he cut his first record.

Refusing to accept defeat although many early attempts met with failure, he literally buried himself in his music and credits the great Wilf Carter with giving him his first big break.

"Wilf took one of my records to New York", he fondly recalls, "and succeeded in selling it to the Decca firm".

"That", he continues, "provided the encouragement I so urgently needed, and the success I presently enjoy has to be the direct result of this man, who at 73, is still considered among the country music greats".

OPEN HEART SURGERY

Despite undergoing open heart surgery a few years ago Orval continues to delight audiences from coast to coast, and in the next few weeks will be appearing with Tommy Hunter, as well as honouring several night club contracts.

"I believe", he muses, "I'm considered one of the oldest Canadian country music artists still active".

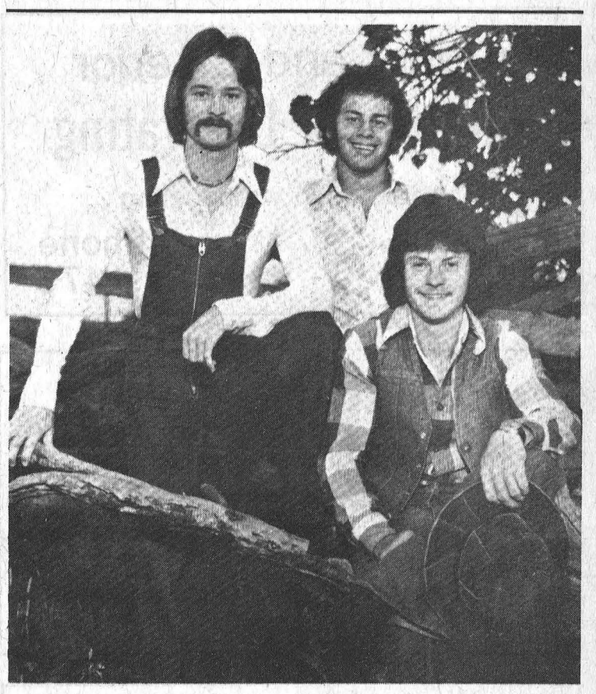
"But", he grins, "age should never be considered a barrier and my career was never brighter than it is at the present time".

Perhaps the country gentleman is a bit too modest since he insists it was others who made him famous.

"Without the long-standing recognition and encouragement of my Ottawa Valley friends, and the generous support offered by radio and television I guess I might still be bouncing along on a tractor".

But he says that with a very obvious respect for his farming friends, often emphasizing that agriculture would most certainly have been his destiny had the world not accepted his musical talents.

As vice president of Lynwood Mobile Homes, Edwards, he takes a keen interest in the welfare of his neighbours and the abundance of flowers are positive evidence that he hasn't brushed all the Edwards soil from his busy shoes.



Coming To Inkerman

The "Proverbs", a part-time singing and musical group specializing in gospel singing, will be at Inkerman Wesleyan Church on Sunday evening September 10th for the 7:30 service.

The group, David and Frank Daw along with Owne Grayling present a program geared to all ages and are presently embarking on an outreach program that will take them to prisons, high schools, colleges, shopping centres, or anywhere they can present the Gospel with music and song.

The boys have travelled from coast to coast in both Canada and the U.S.A. and have appeared many times on network television. Everyone is invited to enjoy the talented entertainers.

Chesterville Tourney

The best female ball players in Ontario and western Quebec will be in action at Chesterville this weekend competing in the annual tournament.

A total of 16 teams are entered with the opening games Friday evening when Chesterville meets Ottawa 'Kellys' at 7:00 followed by a Brockville-Ingleside game.

The tournament is sponsored by Chesterville Village Recreational Department, and continues through Saturday, Sunday and Monday with finals scheduled for 4:00 ('B') and 5:30 ('A').

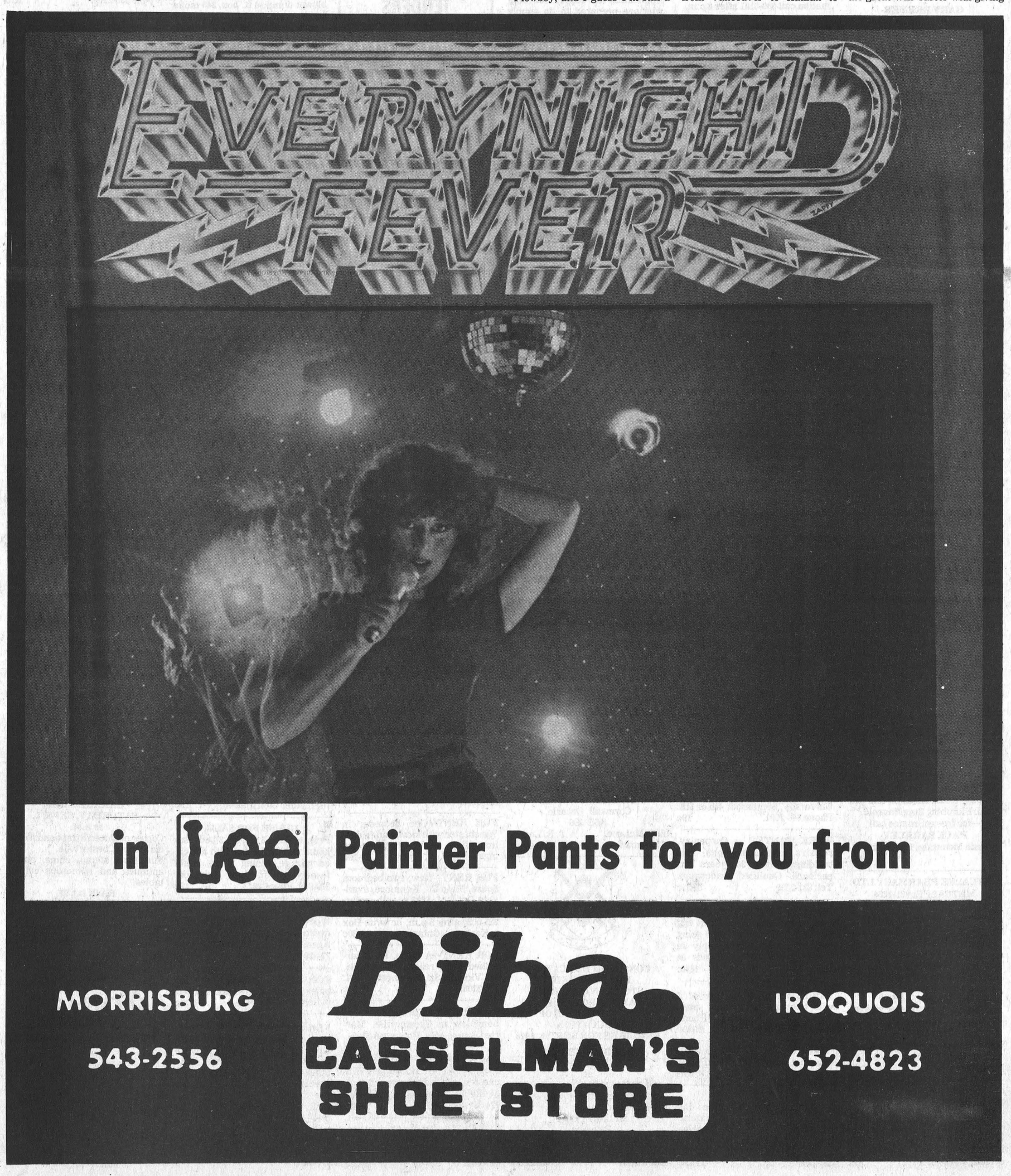
Fans interested in local athletes should note Moutnain will be playing Canadian Bank Note at 9:30 Saturday morning; Metcalfe will meet Montreal at 12:30 (Saturday); and this contest will be followed by what should prove a real thriller with Ottawa Valley Juniors facing Oshawa.

AND DANCING TOO

Trevor Kidd of CFRA fame will be at the arena Saturday with an exciting collection of hit records to provide ideal dancing music.

Recent Birth

FLOWERS—David and Valerie (nee Maguire) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Andrea Lee, 7 lbs., 3 ozs., on August 23, 1978.



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WANTED

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TENDERS

TENDER
Tenders will be received by the undersigned until September 5, 1978 for snowplowing, loading and removal at the Metcalfe and District Community Centre. Please state size of loader and trucks and rate per hour. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
C.E. Stanley (Mrs.)
Secretary-Treasurer
Metcalfe & District Community Centre
Box 120
Metcalfe, Ontario 18-19c

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C. E. Stanley (Mrs.)
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Metcalfe—3 Bedroom Bungalow with good horse barn. $48,900. Al Bouwers, 821-3522.

Income Property: Large 2 storey double. Both sides rented. Al Bouwers, 821-3522.

Russell—Hobby Farm. 3 Bedroom Bungalow plus garage. Large barn, 3.5 acres, $55,500. Al Bouwers, 821-3522.

Metcalfe—Highway 31, 2 bedroom Bungalow. Large treed lot. Very well kept, $47,000. Don MacLaurin, 821-3107.

100 acre farm. Bring your own stock. Don MacLaurin, 821-3107.

John DeVries Real Estate Ltd.,
5 St. Claire Ave.,
Ottawa, Ont.
Tel. 224-3945

Listings wanted!

Any intentions of buying or selling property? Give us a call. We will be happy to serve you.

Area representatives:

Albert Bouwers, 821-3522; Fran Huizenga, 821-1208; Sven Jorgensen, 774-3098; Don MacLaurin, 821-3107. 19c

IN MEMORIAMS

SADDLEMIRE—In loving memory of a dear husband and father Dalton Saddlemire, who passed away on August 30th, 1973.
Dad, when we were all together,
We miss your smiling face,
We always talk about you,
Wish you were in your place.
We miss your voice, your hearty laugh,
We miss your loving care,
It's a lonely world without you, Dad,
We miss you everywhere.
—Wife Mabel and Family 19p

ROBINSON—In loving memory of a dear son and grandson Stanley Robinson who passed away September 3rd, 1977.
You left some beautiful memories,
But sorrow too great to be told.
To us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will never grow cold.
May the winds of Heaven blow gently,
On the quiet hallowed spot,
Where the one we love is sleeping,
And never will be forgotten by his Dad and Mother.
—Frederick and Ethel Robinson
Grandma and Grandpa Robinson 19p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank all our friends in Winchester and surrounding area for the cards, in memoriam donations, flowers, food and kind words of sympathy in the loss of a dear husband and father.
—Betty Barton, Elizabeth Vasey, Robert and Peter Barton 19c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends, family and neighbours for their many acts of kindness to my wife and myself while I was a patient in Winchester hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard and Dr. Dwayne Justus, to the nursing staff and orderlies on 1st, 2nd and first east floor. Also to my many room mates, who helped make my stay more pleasant. To Malcolm Lafave my orderly, who took my wife and I to Chesterville Fair on Saturday and later returned to my home. Then we returned back to Winchester Manor where Malcolm tucked me in for the nite. A little tired but very happy. Thanks again to everyone.
—Sherman Ball 19c

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Mrs. Florence Patterson wish to acknowledge the expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards, calls, food and acts of kindness extended to them following the death of their mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. Special thanks is expressed to Dr. Slowey and the nursing staff on second floor of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their kindnesses during her stay in hospital. 19c

COMING EVENTS

BOWLING MEETING

Meeting of the South Mountain Mixed Bowling League, Monday, Sept. 11th, at the Bowling Lanes, 8 p.m. Anyone interested in bowling please plan to attend. 19-20c

ENJOY BOWLING?

Sutton's Bowling Lanes, Fall and winter league bowling will be starting mid September. Anyone wishing to start please phone 774-2809. 19-20c

WEDDING RECEPTION

Open Wedding Reception in honour of Diane Wichers and Sebe Stoppels following their marriage on Sept. 8, 1978 at 9:00 p.m. in the Chesterville Legion Hall. Music by Westburg Union. Everyone welcome. 19-20p

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION

In honour of Brenda Durant and Karl Winter following their marriage on Sept. 9, 1978 at 9 p.m. Osgoode Community Centre. Friends and neighbours welcome. 19p

ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION

The families of Earl and Elva Garlough, R.R. 3, Winchester, and Carl and Lou Garlough, 26 Lorne St., Ottawa, invite friends, neighbours and relatives to attend an Evening Reception in Lions Hall, Winchester, on Saturday, Sept. 9th, to help the couples celebrate their thirty-fifth Wedding Anniversary. A double-wedding ceremony joined the Garloughs and Currys in marriage in 1943. Please, no gifts, just your congratulations and attendance would please all of us! Proceedings start at nine; musical entertainment has been arranged. 19-20c

OPEN RECEPTION

Open Reception following the wedding of Danny Thompson and Francie Healey at Osgoode Community Centre, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 2nd. 19c

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2
10 A.M.

Corner of Queen Street and Francis Street, Chesterville.
Furniture, stereo, china, glass, antiques and numerous collectables.

RAIN DATE
MONDAY, SEPT. 4

19p

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Ab and Shirley Morrison wish to invite their friends, neighbours and relatives to join a party and dance in the Greely Community Centre on Friday, Sept. 15th at 9:00 p.m. to celebrate their 25th Anniversary. Best wishes only please. 19-20c

MIXED PARTY

Mixed Party for Mary Ellen VanBridger and William Meerakker on Friday, Sept. 8th, 1978, South Mountain Fire Hall from 9 to 1. Music by Jim Millard. Everyone welcome. 19-20c

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS

Christian Youth Crusaders (C.Y.C.) will begin on Sept. 11th, 7 p.m. at Winchester Wesleyan Church for Kindergarten and Grades 1-6. Young Teens (Grade 7 up). Registration Fee $2.00. All children and teens are welcome. 19-20c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

The Rev. Leonard S. Woolfrey announces that Anniversary Services will be held Sunday, Sept. 10th with services at 11:15 a.m. and also 7:30 p.m. The Rev. James Stuart of Alta Vista Baptist Church will be the morning guest preacher while emphasis at the evening service will be on music featuring the 'In-Laws' of Ottawa and also local talent including Eileen Hamelin, Bonnie Johnston and the Cherrys (Chester, Maynard, Douglas and Beverley). 19-20c

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The family of Wilma and Arnold Gilroy invite friends and relatives to attend an Open House in honour of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary in the United Church Hall, South Mountain Saturday, September 2nd, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. 19p

MIXED PARTY

Mixed party in honour of Kelly Chambers and Randy Walker on Friday, September 1, 1978 at Winchester Community Centre, 9-1. $2.00. 18-19p

COUNTERWEIGHT IS "SLIM FOREVER"

A permanent way to lose weight and keep it off for the rest of your life. Mondays 7:30 p.m., Henderson Hall, Winchester. Tel. 774-3321. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. Tel. 821-2500.

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY

A mixed party in honour of Darlene Francis and Oliver Lewis to be held on September 9th at Bouck's Hill Legion. Music by Bill Beckstead. $5.00 per couple. Everyone welcome. 19-20p

THANKSGIVING TOUR

Thanksgiving Tour, October 6-9, Wheeling, West Virginia, Pittsburg, Penn., $159 per person — twin accommodation. Tour includes: Transportation by Voyageur; Lodging 3 nights, Marriott Inn (in City Resort — Pool, Sauna, etc); Ticket to W.W.V.A.; Hospitality Party; Sightseeing and Picture Taking; Shopping; Dog Races; Fall Foliage Boat Cruise on Colourful Alleghany (luncheon included); Jam Session and Dance. For Brochures and Information contact Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, 543-3444; after hours 535-2888. 18-21c

MIXED PARTY

A mixed party in honour of Karen Bradford and Gordon Loughlin on Saturday, September 2nd, 1978 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Disco 8:30 to 1. $1.50 per person. 18-19c

EASTERN STAR BALL

Eastern Star Ball, sponsored by Morrisburg Chapter No. 83, will be held in the Morrisburg Community Centre, Saturday, September 9th, from 9 to 1. Semi-formal. The Real McCoy's Band. Refreshments and buffet. Tickets $5.00 each. 18-20c

FIREMAN'S BALL

The Fireman's Ball will be held at South Mountain Fire Hall, September 9, 1978. Social Hour 6:30 to 7:30. Chinese Smorgasbord Dinner 7:30. Dance to "Combination Country" from 9 to 1. Tickets $16.00 per couple. 17-20c

25TH ANNIVERSARY

The Families of Mansel and Marie Wallace invite relatives, friends, and neighbours to come to Groveton Orange Hall, on Saturday evening, September 2nd to help celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Visitations 7 to 9 p.m. followed by lunch. Social hour — dress optional. 18-19p

WEDDING RECEPTION

Open wedding reception in honour of Rachelle Amyot and Michael Spirudra following their marriage, September 2, 1978, 9 p.m., Greely Legion Hall on Regional Road 8, Edwards, Ontario. Everyone welcome. 19c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
ESTATE OF THE LATE MRS. ALIDA YOUNG
In the village of Morewood.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9
12 Noon

General Electric Stove, Avocado Green; General Electric Frig., Avocado Green, Frost free; General Electric Automatic Washer, Avocado Green; General Electric Dryer, Avacado Green; Frigidaire Freezer; Chrome Table and 4 Chairs; General Electric 26 inch Color T.V.; Black and White T.V., 21 inch; Wringer washer; 9 Piece Dining Room Suite (Table, 6 Chairs, Buffet and China Cabinet); Chesterfield, 2 chairs and Ottoman; Chesterfield and chair; Vinyl Lazy boy chair; Platform rocker; Coffee Table and 2 end tables; 2 Trilite table Lamps; 3 piece Bedroom Suite; Single bed, box springs and mattress; 2 Book Cases; What-Not; Vacuum cleaner; 3 Piece set of new luggage; Electric Radio; Electric Fry Pan; Sandwich Toaster; Electric Toaster; Iron; Can Opener; Electric Lamps; Smoker; Odd tables; magazine racks; Mirrors; Quilts, Bedding, Sheets and Pillow cases, Pots, Pans and Dishes; 2 Sump Pumps, Large number of Tools; 200 White Bricks.

ANTIQUES—8 Piece Dining Room Suite, Table, 6 Chairs and Side Board; Rocker and matching arm chair; Chest of Drawers, Dresser, Wooden Bed; Warm morning heater, 5 Gallon Crock; 6 chairs; 2 Trunks; Sealers; Fruit Cupboard; Sad Irons; 2 Coal oil Lamps, one hand painted; Toilet Set (Wheat Pattern); some Silver, Old Books; Dishes. Numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball
448-3161

Auctioneer's Note: All Furniture and Appliances are in perfect condition and have been purchased new within the last few years. 19-20c

AUCTION SALE

LABOUR DAY WEEKEND
AUCTION SALES
Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Ferguson
Osgoode Village
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Featuring: Quantity of antique car parts, lumber, vehicles, furniture and collectibles.

10:30 a.m. (both days)

Such as: 9 Ton Wagon; 1953 Dodge 1 Ton, as is; 1947 Dodge Fire Truck, as is; 1947 Dodge 3 Ton, as is; 1938 Fargo 3 Ton, as is; 1940 Ford 2 Ton, as is; Steel Brantford Dump Box; 1958 Dodge 2 Ton, less motor, as is; 3 Buses for storage; Shaper with Cutters; 2 Trailers, one 26' open; Quantity of Antique Car Parts, 24; Drums No. 2 Diesel Fuel; 1800 sq. ft. ½" Tin Test Lath; Approximately 1300 Clay Brick Blocks; Several Thousand Board ft. new and used Lumber, pine, basswood, spruce and some maple; Quantity of Trim and Mouldings, etc.

TERMS — CASH
CANTEEN
Plan on attending both days - good selection each day.
MERTON PHILLIPS AUCTIONS LTD.
Athens
924-2594 19c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND CAR
Morrisburg Arena.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1978
12:00 Noon

Chesterfield and 2 oak chairs, 9 piece oak dining room suite, 6 leather bottom chairs, table, buffet and china cabinet in perfect condition, kitchen table and 4 chairs, oak dresser-bed and springs, hall tree, 2 chesterfield chairs, oak dresser, wooden wardrobe, dresser, cedar chest, kitchen cabinet, dresser with mirror, book case, virgin wool rugs, jewelry, gramphone and records, coal oil lamp, lantern, canning machine-new, 2 stools, end tables, small tables, trunk utility table, electric. radio, wooden chairs, high chairs, wicker chairs, wicker table, picture frames, electric sewing machine, electric lamps, 8-day clock, electric iron, steam iron, television, tools, 20-cup coffee perculator, large no. of dishes and platters some antique, bedding, new blankets and quilts, 1969 Plymouth Fury 2 as is. Many unlisted articles.

NO RESERVE BIDS
TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR
IVAN CASSELMAN
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

18-19c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISC. ARTICLES
One mile west of Metcalfe, Ontario at Metcalfe corner, just off Highway 31.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2,1978
Commencing 11:00 am sharp.

Findlay wood stove, coal oil stove, electric stove, electric washer and dryer, refrigerator, radios, car radios, 6 and 12 volts, television, B. & W., record player, old fashioned kitchen cupboard, washstand, brass bed, complete bedroom outfit, bedsmattresses, chest of drawers, head boards, dining room table and chairs, kitchen table and chairs, buffet, small china cabinet, chesterfield and chair, rugs, underlay, coffee table, rockers and other odd chairs, captain's chair, wicker rocker, crib and mattress, hall tree-piano stool, love seat and matching chair, wringer washer, typewriter, vacuum cleaner, office desk and chair, typewriter desk, Raymond sewing machine, Singer Portable, adding machine, antique clocks, marble base clock, with marble candle holders, hanging lamp, Aladdin gas lamps, coal oil lamps, table and floor lamps, trunks, lanterns, old wash set, crocks bells, pictures and picture frames, old telephone, small electrical appliances, tools-adze, garden tools, ice box, china-glassware, silverware, flat silver, linen-curtains, quilts, cooking utensils, books children's books-games, dolls, bottles and insulators, medicine chest, Christmas Decorations-cards etc., old hand tools, wrenches, etc., roto tiller, lawn mowers, milk separator, dairy cans, boat, wooden packing boxes-28x24x18, front axle (for truck) tires and rim, antique car shop manual, this is only a partial listing, many other miscellaneous items.

TERMS—CASH
Strangers must furnish suitable references.
PROPRIETOR
W. REANEY
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784
Carson Hill 821-2946
18-19c

Auctioneer's Note: The items in this sale are from various estates and several years of collecting.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND CONTENTS
At Farlinger's Seawayview Farm, 2½ miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9TH
12:00 p.m. Sharp

ANTIQUES—Glass bowl with Sterling Silver Applique; Washstand China set (4 pieces); 2 bedroom bureaus with oval mirrors; 2 Glass trays; Silver Berry spoons; Picture frames; Hall tree; Wrought steel axe head; Brass bullnosing; Brass door kick and push plates; Spool table.

FURNITURE—French Provincial chesterfield and occasional chair; 2 swivel Easy Chairs; 2 Rocking chair frames; nest of 3 end tables; end table; wall mirror; 3 Black and White T.V.'s (12", 19" and 21"); Floral Provincial hooked rug; 2 Varouknan rugs (4'6" x 6') (8' x 6'); number of carpet runners and squares; Royal Blue Velvet Drapes (6 ft.); 5 boxes of Floor Tile dividers; box spring and mattress (one double, one three-quarter); rollaway folding cot; 2 piece Washstand Set; Dresser; mirror; Sears Electric floor model Sewing Machine; Wringer washer; 2 children's desks; swivel Drafting chair; Brass fireplace implement holder; quantity of lamps; lights and electrical equipment; Electric Frying Pan; quantity of dishes; glassware; utensils; Silverware; Ornamental dishes; 2 coffee Percolators.

TOOLS—Quantity of carpenter's tools and accessories.

MISCELLANEOUS—10 windows, cabinets, Parquet flooring; Red Clay tiles (½"); Glass shelving; 2 Mahogany Panel Doors (6'8"); 26 new louver doors (shutter type 4'x1'); other louver doors (assorted sizes); fishing tackle; children's toys, books; Watches and Clocks for parts; 2-7 ft. 5" x 3'10½" thermo pane windows complete with screens, storms and frames; 5-6' 8" x 3'10" thermo pane windows complete; 2 thermo pane windows 1'9½" x 3' 7½".

This is only a partial listing of a large sale. Plan to attend!

TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR:
W. J. O'BRIEN
AUCTIONEER:
Charles Farlinger
543-2897
R.R. 1, Morrisburg

Note: Auctioneer not responsible for accidents or injury at sale.

19-20c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, RIDING LAWN MOWER, TOOLS, ETC.
At the home across the street from Arena, Navan, Ontario.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th
commencing 1 p.m.

Oak Buffet; Several Pine Chests of Drawers; 8 ft. Pine Dining Room Table with Benches; Pine Hutch; Blanket Box; 2 Morris Chairs; Wicker Chairs; High Back Rockers; Couch; Iron Beds; Trunks; Round Box Stove; Drop Leaf Table; Vanity with 3 Mirrors; Picture Frames; Library Type Filing Cabinet; Mirrors; Dishes; 8 h.p. Riding Lawn Mower, 36" cut; Commercial Rotissarie, (12) birds; Small Electric Motors; Scaffolding; Water Pumps; Skill Heavy Duty Electric Hammer; Furnace Fan and Motor; Gasoline Heavy Duty Concrete Breaker; Oil Burners; Office Swivel Chair; Miscellaneous Assorted Antique Tools; Horse Drawn Cutter; Numerous Other Articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
FRANK PRENTICE
835-3191
AUCTIONEER
Norman Rivington
Navan, Ontario
835-2747

19c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, ANTIQUE CARS TRUCKS & PARTS
Just West of Hwy. 43 between Hallville and Mountain. Watch for Auction Signs.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9
11:00 a.m. sharp

Due to moving I offer the following articles for sale.

1977 Chev. ½-ton Van, fully customized, 305 cu. in., automatic with a Craig Stereo System; 1977 Van, 18,000 miles; 1954 Chev. 2-door Coach, body and engine completely restored; 1926 Chev. Laundau Sedan, licensed and running, good unrestored car; 1924 Ford Model T Truck, 1-ton, partially assembled, good condition; Model T Ford Engines, Body and Misc. Parts; Cab for a 1922 White; Fenders for 1930's, 1940's and 1950's, never been used; 1933 Chev. Engine, 6 cylinder, completely rebuilt; 1954 Dodge Army Truck, 4-wheel drive; Prince Craft Boat, 17 ft., fibreglass, with top, 135 h.p. motor with power tilt on a deluxe trailer; Large quantity of Antique Car Parts; Selection of New and Used Goodyear Tires, 13" - 20"; 1970 Ski-doo Elan, 12 h.p.; Caboose for Snowmobile; 1971 Allouette Snowmobile, 28 h.p., twin; McLaughlin Cutter; 125,000 BTU Propane Furnace with duct work; Box Stove, new; Electric Stove, 24"; All Channel T.V. Antenna, 1-yr.-old; Lawn Boy Lawn Mower.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Aladdin Lamp with painted shade; Dining Room Suite, solid maple, 8 piece; Colonial Living Room Suite, 2 piece; 3 Tables, maple; Floral Swivel Rocker; Book Case, open, 6 ft.; Blanket Box, antique; Cedar Chest; 2 Oak Night Tables; White Sewing Machine, cabinet model; Step Stool; High Back Chair; 2 Floor Lamps; Various Table Lamps; Swag Lamp; Dishes; Crocks; Plant Table; Maple Bed, springs and mattress; Child's Chest, 4 drawer; Bedroom Suite, walnut, 4 piece; Wicker Queen Anne Head Board, 54"; Wash Stand and Wash Set; Dishes; Glasses; Pots; Pans; Electric Kettle; Flatware; Irons; Fry Pan; Buffet and Drop Leaf Table.

Ladies Bicycle; 4 Folding Chairs, deluxe; T.V. Tables; Odd Chairs; Panasonic Stereo 8-track AM-FM Receiver with 2 Speakers and Changer; Sony Colour T.V.; Various L.P.'s; Chest of drawers; Refrigerator; Pictures; Toys; Games; Tricycle; Glass Bottles; Kitchen Utensils; China; 54" Fun Fur Bed Spread; 12,000 BTU Air Conditioner; Cushions; Cassette AM-FM Player; Antique Wicker Sewing Basket; Odd Night Table; Box Spring and Mattress, extra long, 39"; Kelvinator Refrigerator, frost free, 2 door, autumn red; Kelvinator Brougham Range, 30", autumn red; Simplicity Auto. Washer and Matching Dryer, harvest gold; General Chest Freezer, 8 cu. ft.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
PROPRIETOR:
MEL VICE
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946
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19c

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South Mountain



15 Regular Games
1 WINNER TAKE ALL
Every Other Wednesday
STARTING SEPT. 6th
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M., Starting Time 8 p.m.
5 Share The Wealth
$200 JACKPOT
$1.00 Admission includes lap card

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Backhoe Service

Trucking
Sewer & Water
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Installation

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Notice
TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

A meeting to consider the revised engineer's report on the Casselman Municipal Drain, the Suffel Municipal Drain and the Edwardson Branch Drain, will be held on
Tuesday evening, September 5, 1978
at 8:30 p.m.
in the Clerk's office

Joan Maxwell, Clerk,
Township of Mountain

PRIVATE SALE

CHESTERVILLE — 1½ storey on large lot, 3 bedrooms, interior must be seen to be appreciated.

448-2007

FOR SALE

Cedar Lawn
& Patio Furniture

Don Barkley
R.R. # 1,
INKERMAN, ONTARIO
989-5460

NOTICE

Township Of Mountain

A meeting to consider the revised engineer's report on the Mullen Municipal Drain will be held on Thursday evening, September 7, 1978 at 8:00 p.m., in the Clerk's office.

Joan Maxwell, Clerk,
Township of Mountain.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. — Morning Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

BETHANY CHAPEL
WINCHESTER
Sunday, September 3rd
10 a.m. Sunday School and Bible hour with Mr. Dick Jaekel.
11:15 a.m. Worship Meeting.
8:00 p.m. Ministry meeting with Dick Jaekel.
Prayer and Bible study every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
For further information call Bob Van Noppen 774-3709 or Dick Jaekel 774-2709.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. Myron Maxted,
B.A., M. Div. 774-2131
Dave Irwin, Organist
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
For the month of August combined Services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester at 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
8:00 a.m. — Saturday
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday
9:00 a.m. — Weekdays
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor

KENMORE-RUSSELL
BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. J. Paul — Minister
11:15 a.m. Kenmore - Rev. D.J. MacNab, speaker.
7:30 p.m. Russell - A Bible Study.

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

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
September 3rd
9:30 a.m. Rev. M. Atkinson.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
September 10th
2:30 p.m. Rev. Bouchert, Morrisburg Pentecostal Church.
1:30 p.m. Sunday School.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday night 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., BTh.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery care for babies)

NOTICE

Mountain Township Residents

RE: PAYMENT OF TAXES AND INTEREST

Under the Municipal Act - Section 527(10), payments received must first be applied to interest for all years; that is, all interest must be paid in full, before any payment on taxes is calculated.

The oldest taxes must be paid first and no payment shall apply to a more recent year or current taxes, if previous years' arrears are owing.

Therefore, all taxes must be paid at the Township office or mailed to the Treasurer. No payments will be accepted at any bank.

Mrs. Joan Maxwell,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Mountain

EASTERN STAR BALL

sponsored by
Morrisburg Chapter No. 83
will be held in the
Morrisburg Community Centre

SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 9th
from 9 to 1

Semi-formal
The Real McCoy's Band
Refreshments and buffet
Tickets $5.00 each

WINCHESTER THEATRE

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW,
7:30 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
August 31, September 1, 2
"CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND"
Starring Richard Dreyfuss. A brilliant show with vibrant mustic and spectacular effects by the director of "Jaws". Close Encounters also shows September 4th, 5th and 6th.
Adult

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
September 3 10 p.m.
"THE DAY OF THE ANIMALS"
Starring Christopher George and Ruth Roman. Animals become masters on earth.
"THE BAT PEOPLE"
Adult

Mon., Tues., Wed.
September 4, 5, 6
"CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND"
The great UFO film continues Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Starring Richard Dreyfuss.
Adult

Sutton's Restaurant and Bowling Alleys
Winchester
Help Us Celebrate Our
10th Anniversary
Gordon & Jean Sutton
on
Fri., Sept. 1st
Coffee and Donut
30¢ (Until 6:00 p.m.)
PRESENT THIS COUPON
(GOOD ONLY — SEPT. 1)
FOR
$10.00 Free Draw
8:30 p.m. Friday
(To Take Place on our Anniversary Night in the Restaurant)

Name.....
Tel.....

10% Discount
On All Dinners Purchased September 1st

FREE FREE FREE FREE
Three Strings Bowling
(Per Person)
Under 14 years — 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (only)
Adults — 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (only)
September 1st, 1978
Balloons For The Children
FREE FREE FREE FREE

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Capital, Department of Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th Floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3 and endorsed with the Project Name and Number, will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, Telephone No. 992-6433.

SERVICE
Caretaking and interior cleaning, Canada Post Building, South Mountain, Ontario.

Tender documents are also available from the Postmaster, Post Office, South Mountain, Ontario.

Closing date: **Tuesday, September 19, 1978.**

Deposit: **Nill**

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Chief, Contract Policy and Administration,
[National Capital],
Public Works Canada,

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCHOOL OPENING

Elementary and Secondary

SEPTEMBER 5, 1978

1. ADMISSION
Parents are advised that new pupils not already registered may be registered on the opening day of school Tuesday, September 5. Children must be at least five years of age by December 31, 1978, for admission to Kindergarten, and six years of age by Decomber 31, 1978 for admission to Grade 1. Proof of age will be required for all beginners.

2. SCHOOL PERMITS
Parents enrolling children in elementary schools for the first time will be required to complete a school permit giving notice of tax support. This school permit will be provided by the school.

3. OPENING DAY DISMISSAL
All elementary and secondary schools, and schools for trainable retarded children will dismiss at 12:00 noon on opening day.

4. 1978-79 SCHOOL CALENDAR
The following days are school holidays for elementary and secondary school students.

Date	Event	Time
September 5, 1978	Professional Activity Day	Afternoon only
October 23, 1978	Thanksgiving	
October 23, 1978	Professional Activity Day	All Day
November 15, 1978	Professional Activity Day	Afternoon only
December 25, 1978 to January 2, 1979	Christmas Holidays	
January 29 to 31, 1979	Professional Activity Days	All Day
February 28, 1979	Professional Activity Day	All Day
March 19 to 23, 1979	Winter Break	
April 13, 1979	Good Friday	
April 16, 1979	Easter Monday	
May 21, 1979	Victoria Day	
June 26 to 29, 1979	Professional Activity Days	All Day

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North Dundas Planning Area

A public meeting of property owners in the North Dundas Planning Area will be held in the

Winchester Township Building
ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1978 AT 7:30 P.M.
to discuss the following amendments to the Official Plan:

Amendment No. 12 to revise the hazard land designation in the Township of Mountain and Winchester.

Amendment No. 14 to redesignate lands in the Village of Chesterville from residential to commercial.

Glenn MacGregor, Secretary,
Morewood, Ontario.

THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will begin on Tuesday, September 5, 1978. During this month, an enumerator, *carrying a proper identification card,* will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- your eligibility to vote in the municipal and school board elections to be held on November 13 this year;
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

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OSGOODE Fire Hall, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1978
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Applicants shall apply in his or her own handwriting stating qualifications, experience, personal data, references and salary expected.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th
Avonmore, Long Sault, North Lancaster, Lancaster, Dalkeith.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th
Morrisburg, Morewood, Williamstown, Green Valley, Alexandria.

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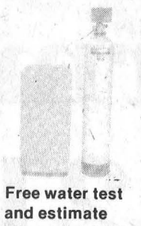
Upper Canada Village.

More information on registration and on the list of courses to be offered in these centres will be advertised in next week's paper.



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Beach Street Battle Brews

The long-brewing battle between the village council and a Beach Street resident over a possibly encroaching road allowance may take its time coming to a head.

Last week the council instructed the municipal solicitor to look into a proposal offered by resident Keith Marquette. However, it appears unlikely that Marquette's suggestion for compensation will be taken seriously.

He asked council to deed him two municipal lots totalling about 11,200 square feet to compensate for the road allowance encroachment on a 690 square foot property where his house is located on Beach Street. The lots are located in the Winchester manor subdivision adjacent to his property.

During a half-hour presentation to council Marquette said he has proof in the form of deeds that the road allowance is encroaching on his property. At one time the road allowance was used to gain entry to a village well.

Although the issue has been "hanging" for a number of years, says clerk Raymond Annable, council is anxious for a settlement of the conflict.

He said council is now waiting for a report from the municipal solicitor concerning Marquette's request before any action is taken.

The road allowance is shown as an outlet on the Winchester Manor plan of sub-division.

No Financial Problems At Timothy Christian School

Timothy Christian School at Williamsburg is not supported by Provincial grants and consequently tuition fees are $1,350.00 per family, per year. The balance of the $93,000.00 budget is raised through donations and other fund-raising projects.

Canvassers make their regular rounds during the holiday period, and this year their objective was $14,300.00. Thanks to the schools many friends and supporters donations amounted to $18,000.00, leaving administrators with a small reserve. Members of the Drive Committee praised the kindness and generosity in evidence during the canvass.

"Once again", says the school principal, "God has honoured Timothy Christian School by making the annual campaign such an overwhelming success".

Last year 100 students were instructed by 4 fully-qualified teachers in the 8 grade school. In the coming year again approximately 100 students are expected with some families being represented for the first time.

The standard of education is high in all grades with emphasis on God's Word, the Bible, in each of the subjects. Students are taught that all of life must be lived according to God's standards thus equipping them not only academically but also spiritually. All parents who are interested in Christ-centred education for their child can contact Timothy Christian School at 535-2687.

Birth Announcement

HELFERTY—Jim and Brenda (nee Sheppard) of Winchester are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Colleen Mary, at the Riverside Hospital, Ottawa, on Aug. 24 at 2:10 a.m. Special thanks to Dr. Krzaniak and the caseroom staff.

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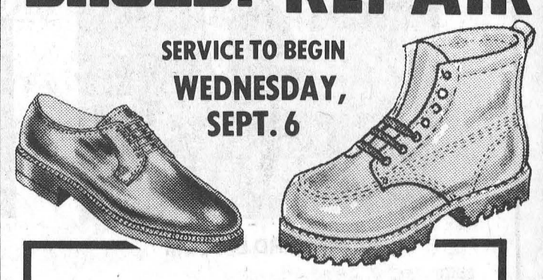

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Real Estate Firm Joins Century 21

The gold coats are coming.

That phrase has been spreading across Canada in the past few months announcing the opening of Century 21 franchises by the California-based real estate firm.

Century 21 is characterized by salesmen wearing gold jackets, advertising tools from lawn signs to name tags based on the firm's logo and a recently launched national advertising campaign.

Recently, in it's Canadian expansion, 14 area firms, including Biccum and McIntosh Ltd. of Winchester, became member brokers of Century 21.

Century 21 is a franchise operation, which means that real estate firms remain independently owned, and the local firms pick up the benefits of belonging to an international organization.

According to Neal Lachance of Biccum and McIntosh it's a way of allowing a local firm to become more professional.

The firms become more professional because they are part of a North American referral system that can find a client a home anywhere in the United States or Canada, and because Century 21 makes every member broker meet high standards.

There is also the advertising Century 21 pushes nationally that independent realtors hope will make the gold jacket as ubiquitous as blue jeans and Century 21 as well-known as Crest toothpaste.

This costs the real estate firms $7,150 per branch office and a monthly charge of six per cent of a firm's commission.

Another facet of Century 21 that Lachance likes is the training program for real estate salesmen.

"It's the most advanced training program of any real estate company," he says.

As well as putting each salesman through a week of seminars and lectures Century 21 requires all realtors to take a half day a month to refresh themselves on the selling of the homes.

The training may be needed because Century 21 puts the onus on the member broker to live up to certain standards. While use of the logo and advertising format is optional, Century 21 in its monthly inspections of each member makes sure that any tools used are used correctly.

There is also the responsibility of covering as much of the real estate market as possible. Biccum and McIntosh is the only Century 21 firm based in Dundas County and to keep it that way they have to blanket the county.

They have expanded their firm to include six full-time real estate salesmen and are aiming at cornering 40 per cent of the listings in the county in the next few years.

It seems like a lot to accomplish but Neal and Jack McIntosh are confident that they can live up to the organization's guidelines of selling houses and buying homes.

Century 21 started six years ago in California as a way for 17 independent realtors to protect themselves against the resources of the national firms, especially the larger firms' referral services. Referral services now account for 40 per cent of real estates sales, and the referral service in Canada has largely been carried out by A. E. Lepage and the trust companies (mainly Royal Trust).

The organization came to Canada two and a half years ago when a Vancouver businessman, Gary Charlwood, bought the Canadian franchise. Century 21 has been expanding eastward since then and now has 335 member offices in the country. The company plans on being in Halifax by January 1.

Century 21 boasts the largest sales force of any corporate name in the world — 62,000 salesmen — and has more than 6,100 independent firms in North America using its name. Last year the firms sold $18 billion in real estate.

Neal and Jack aren't worried that Biccum and McIntosh will have a hard time meeting Century 21's standards.

"We're not going to change," Neal says, "we're going to get better."

"We're going to become more professional," Jack explains, "we put professionalism into insurance and now we're putting it into real estate."

"We're the neighbourhood professionals' is one of our slogans and we plan on living up to it," Neal added.

With all the hoopla about the benefits of Century 21 one might wonder if the smaller brokers who don't join the firm will be put out of business. Most brokers feel that the franchising of realtors will make the non-franchised firms become more professional to remain competitive, and thus raise the standards of the entire industry.

This could help the real estate industry that, according to James Robb, a past president of the Canadian Real Estate Association, is seen by the public as not providing enough service to warrant the commissions paid.

Lachance is aware that Century 21 is going to be an asset to his firm but realizes that it is not a panacea for credibility problems or selling houses.

He emphasizes that the local firm still has to sell the buyer the home, though he hopes the national advertising and gold jackets should attract more customers to Biccum and McIntosh.

And, he adds, he intends to put the Century 21 slogan "We're the neighbourhood professionals," into practice.

There is one other slogan that the public will probably think about when dealing with Century 21 Biccum and McIntosh Real Estate Ltd. (their name as of Sept. 1) and other franchised firms in the future. It's "We did it for you," and the local firm will have to prove that to the public.

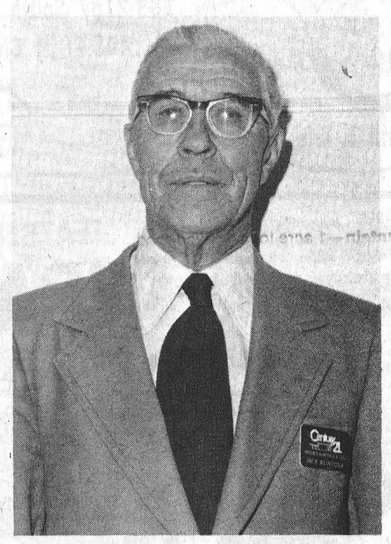


Sign Reflects New Image

Jack McIntosh, wielding an axe, gets ready to give one of his company's new signs held by Al Scott, one final whack. Biccum and McIntosh Real Estate Ltd., of Winchester, has purchased a franchise in Century 21, a real estate organization that gives independent brokers the clout of a national organization.

Neal Lachance, the manager of Century 21 Biccum and McIntosh Real Estate Ltd., holds one of the company's old signs.

Press Photo—Workman



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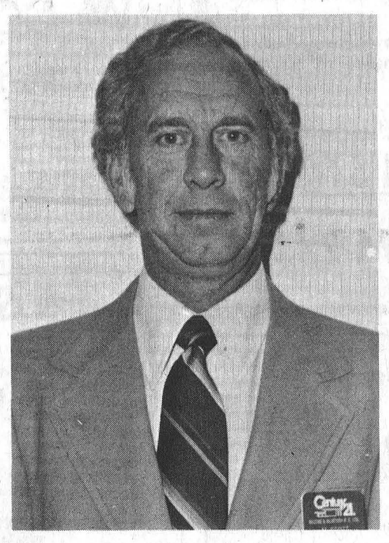

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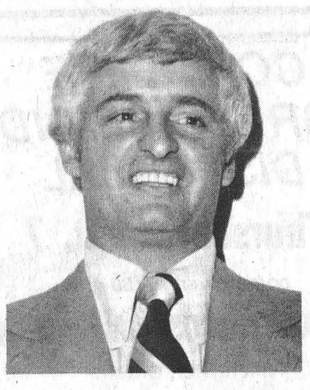

Neal Lachance



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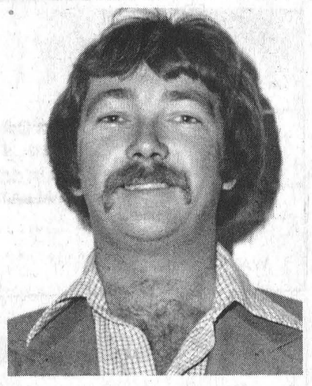

Doug Vasey



Larry Stevens

The advantage to you is that "Century 21" is an affiliation of over 6,100 independent realtors, united together, across Canada and the United States to give you the "Best of Two Worlds". One world is that Century 21 Biccum and McIntosh Real Estate Ltd. will continue to be owned and operated by Biccum and McIntosh. You will never have to deal with an office manager of a large multi-office company who has to spend days going through a chain of command in order to make a decision. We will continue to be your local real estate company, contributing to and supporting our community.

The other world is our ability to give your requirements the widest advertising exposure and the greatest expertise, motivated by our very keen desire to compete. We are now able to provide the most buyers for your property and the most properties for you to choose from.

So you can see that the important basics haven't changed at Century 21 Biccum & McIntosh Real Estate Ltd. It is just that we have become a part of the largest real estate organization in the world, without giving up local ownership or personalized service! That's what we mean when we say: "We're the Neighbourhood Professionals".



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Township Wants Ramp Removed

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG—Now that it's evident the Ken Carter jump over the St. Lawrence Seaway near here has rocketed down the tube, Matilda township councillors want the American stuntman's 90-foot high rocket ramp to take a flying leap.

Reeve George Cooper said Tuesday the earthen mound topped with a structural steel take-off ramp is a blight on the scenic drive along the St. Lawrence River and steps will be taken soon by the township in attempts to have it removed.

Cooper, who said his council will consult a solicitor about the matter, said a new zoning bylaw has designated the region hamlet development which gives the township fathers a relatively free hand in developing the area "but it sure won't be for an unsightly mess like that (ramp) or for anyone else planning a super stunt."

He said the township is only in the "draft stages" of having the zoning bylaw instituted. The bylaw won't allow such stunts to be held.

Just after cancelling the "country mile" jump for a second time, Carter told reporters that the stunt would be staged this summer or fall, probably on Labour Day weekend. But there's been no sign of movement in the Carter publicity camp and reporters have been unable to track down the elusive stuntman who calls himself the "Mad Canadian."

Cooper contends that the township council has been more than fair by allowing Carter three years to pull off his stunt. He expects the ramp eviction to be a long, drawn out legal affair.

He said Lakeshore Drive residents have not complained about the ramp being an eyesore; most of the criticism has come from tourists. Cooper says the land around the jump site is valuable, riverfront property which is being devalued because of the unsightly ramp. The jump site is being rented from a local farmer.

Carter hoped to realize some $35 million over a five-year period after the jump from endorsements and personal appearances.

He is backed to the tune of some $400,000 by several Eastern Ontario entrepreneurs.

The daredevil was to have reached a speed of 300 miles an hour in flight before several parachutes slowed the car down for the landing on Ogden Island, N.Y.

A helicopter was to have been hovering above the river to rescue Carter if the jump was unsuccessful. If he made it he was to have landed in a 200-square foot bed of red roses.

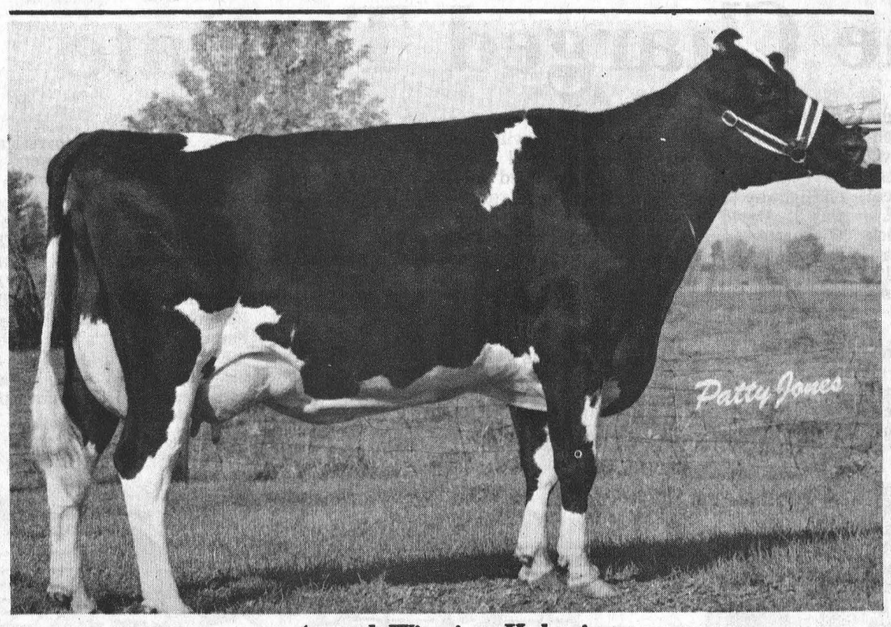
The jump was originally cancelled two years ago at the last minute because of problems completing the ramp and insufficient time to complete testing of the car, valued by its owners at $150,000.

It was again cancelled last year because the car was still incomplete and inclement weather slowed work on the ramp. The new date was this September.

September's nearly here but Ken Carter isn't.

Approve Rollback On Egg Prices

OTTAWA—The National Farm Products Marketing Council (NFPMC) has approved a rollback in producer price by one cent per dozen Grade A large eggs, effective August 21, 1978.



Award Winning Holstein

Jay-Dee Prestige Lucy swept the awards for Holsteins at the Chesterville Fair winning the 1st Age Cow in Milk, and Grand Champion Female award on the weekend.

Last year Jay-Dee Prestige Lucy won at the South Mountain Fair. The cow is owned by Dwight Dawley of Winchester.

The NFPMC rollback comes in response to an unauthorized one cent increase by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) on July 17, 1978, in Ontario, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland.

The CEMA's increase, intended to encourage greater interprovincial movement of shell eggs by raising freight differentials between Manitoba and Ontario, was challenged by the NFPMC.

On August 17, 1978, it was decided that a one cent rollback in producer price would be implemented in all provinces. This action should increase freight differentials between Manitoba and Ontario, and result in a saving to consumers.

The NFPMC, as a supervisory body, monitors the operations of the CEMA to ensure that the interests of producers, consumers and the entire egg industry are protected.

Producer price is based upon a cost of production formula. Revisions to the formula are monitored on a monthly and quarterly basis by the NFPMC.

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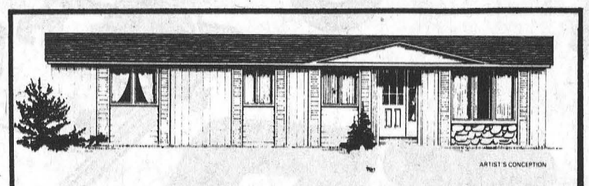
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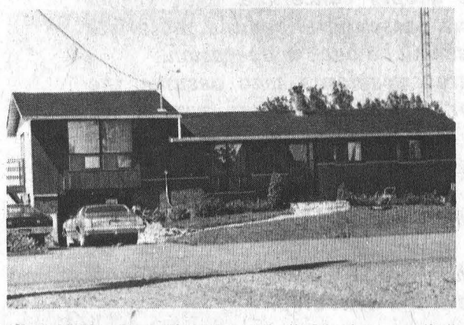

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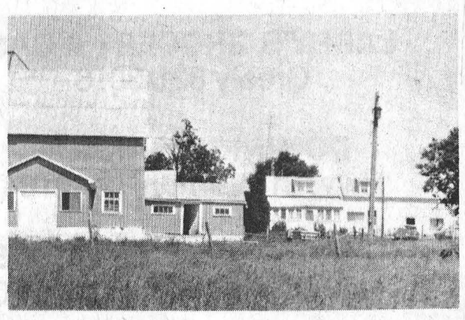

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Vandals Plague Village None Charged To Date

Vandalism continues to plague Winchester. The OPP detachment in town reports that two cases of wilful damage were reported last week, one at a local car dealer and another at a hall.

The windshield of a ¾-ton truck was smashed at Angus Pontiac-Buick and three windows and a screen were broken at the Masonic Hall.

No charges have been laid in the incidents investigated by Constable Ken Hawkins.

Last week was also a busy week on the roads for the detachment as five accidents involving cars were reported.

On Friday Donna Mesman of R.R. 1, Williamsburg, was standing at the entrance to the parking lot at the Chesterville Fair Grounds. A ½-ton truck driven by Piet Kerkhof of Mountain turned left into the parking lot and the truck's mirror struck Donna on the jaw. She suffered minor injuries. Constable Bill Hutton investigated.

Saturday, Constable Holmes investigated two incidents. One was a two-car accident resulting in $4,000 damage to the vehicles on Highway 43 just east of Highway 31. David Stobo, of R.R. 1, Winchester, was heading west and went to pass a car driven by Kenneth Hutt, of R.R. 3, Winchester. Police report the Hutt car turned without a signal into the Stobo car. Both cars received an estimated $2,000 in damage.

The second accident investigated by the constable occurred on county road 7, north of Chesterville. A 1975 Toyota driven by Paul Donaldson of Winchester failed to make it around a curve and ran onto a lawn, hitting a large stone. The car's damage was estimated at $800.

Another single car accident on Saturday happened on Highway 43 near Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Road 7. Margaret Brown of Kemptville was heading east when her car had a flat tire. The car went into the ditch, rolled on its side then righted itself. The car's damage was estimated at $500.

The incident was investigated by Constable Norm Serault.

On Sunday a person was injured and two cars suffered a total of $4,000 in damage in Chesterville. Ron Elliott of Chesterville was going east on Main Street in Chesterville when a 1971 Ford driven by Mark McMillan heading west crossed the centre line and hit Elliott's 1978 Malibu.

Elliott suffered facial cuts and his car received $3,000 in damage. Constable Holmes investigated the two-car accident.



4-H Clubs Compete At Fair Friday

This year at Chesterville Fair the calf competition had less entries than other years — 20 dairy entries, 8 beef and 7 horses — but the calibre of competition remained as high as ever. Nancy Byvelds, of R.R. 1, Williamsburg, won the Reserve Champion Dairy Heifer and Mark Smith of R.R. 3, Chesterville, won the Champion Dairy Heifer.

Calf Club In Toronto

Ormond calf club members enjoyed a trip to Toronto last week and their tour included visits to the Science Centre; Ontario Place; and also provided an opportunity to watch the 'Blue Jays' in action.

The group left Winchester on a Monday morning and returned home the following day. They also found time to make a quick visit to Toronto Exhibition.

Honour Members

Two members of Winchester W.C.T.U. were guests of honour at a special meeting held at the home of past president Mrs. H.E. Robinson on Albert St. The occasion marked the departure of a faithful member of long standing, Mrs. Herve Ropars, to reside in Quebec. Mrs. Ropars was recipient of a gift and many good wishes. Miss Mona Cooper also was honoured by being made a life member. Mrs. Nina Woods, president, chaired the meeting. There was a devotional service, with prayer, Scripture reading and hymn singing. Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee comprising Mrs. Woods, Mrs. John Barrett and Mrs. Karl Bell.

Bouck's Hill Resident Dies In Home

Miss Ruby Carrie McPherson, a highly respected, lifelong Bouck's Hill resident, died at Rupert Nursing Home, Newington, on August 21st in her 81st year.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. McPherson, she was educated at area schools. She is survived by one brother and one sister, Dewart and Mabel, both of Bouck's Hill.

A member of Williamsburg United Church the funeral service at Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg, was conducted by Rev. Carson Duquette and Rev. Cathy York at 2:00 p.m. on August 23rd.

Pall bearers were Fernley Johnston, George Babcock, Aden Casselman and Roy Herriman.

Morewood

Mrs. Sadie Burrows, North Bay returned to her home after spending a month with her sisters Miss Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes, Ottawa visited Mrs. Zoe McQuaig and Miss Carrie Hunter.

Mrs. Eva Arbuthnot is visiting her daughter in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutt and Mr. Fred Weaver were on a trip to Peterborough, Tweed and Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutt visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Reaney at Kars.

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But remember bus operators must assume all traffic regulations are being rigidly adhered to by other motorists --- irresponsibility by someone at the wheel of another vehicle can result in serious injury, and all too often death.

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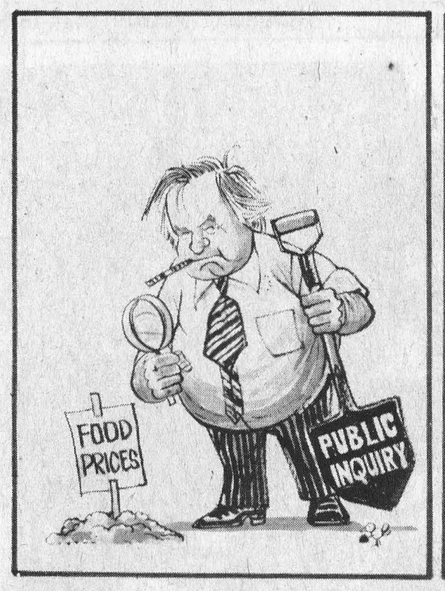

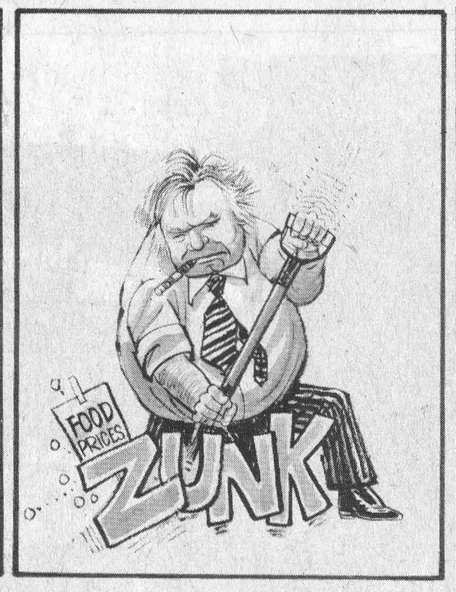

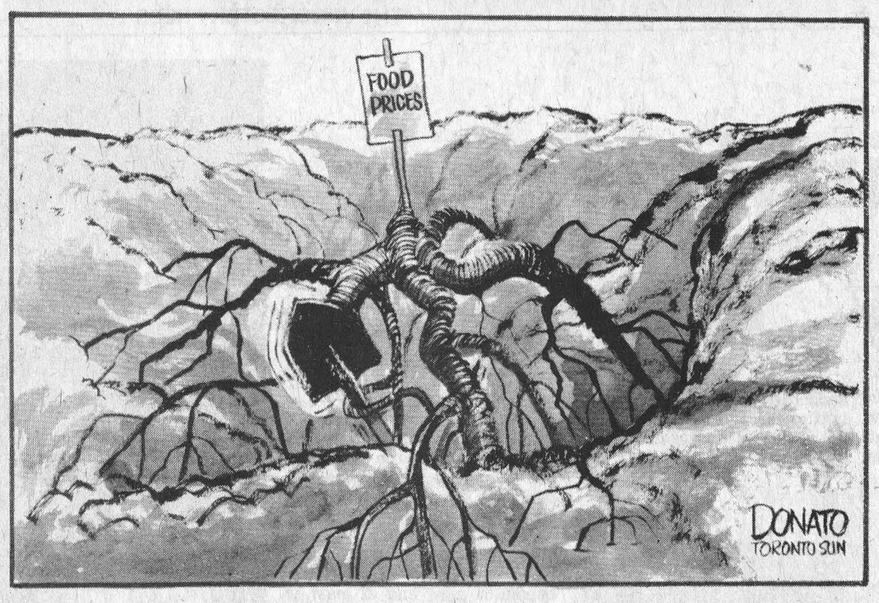

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editorials...

the way we see it

Hospitality — Ottawa Brand

Rural fall fairs are in full swing, and at each centre visitors are extended a warm welcome and literally assured freedom of the respective towns. Banners are strung across usually quiet streets assuring happy families the ultimate in hospitality for the fair's duration, and long after if desired. Noticeable is the fact municipal officials make a super effort to 'bend' usually stringent by-laws, while residents open their hearts and their homes to new friends. Ottawa authorities might learn a valuable lesson from their 'country cousins'. The Central Canada Exhibition offers ten days of fun, excitement and good fellowship ... while the city does its very best to discourage attendance.

Country people plan well in advance to attend the annual extravaganza. They arrive prepared to shell out hard-earned dollars only to find themselves harassed by an army of police bent on ticketing every car within miles of an Ex gate. There was a time when city residents, eager to help promote the big event, offered their private property (at a very reasonable rate) to relieve parking problems, and friendly policemen turned a blind eye to on-street parking for the fair's duration. Money-hungry city officials apparently view the fair as a veritable bonanza, but perhaps they should be alerted that fattening city coffers by means of a parking purge is slowly but surely bringing the great exhibition to its knees, and attendance figures offer startling proof.

The city's objective may be to force the annual late summer entertainment out into the country. If this is correct they should be pleased to know their antics are proving successful. "TICKET THE CARS AND RUIN THE FAIR" may indeed be the slogan adopted by our nation's capital.

Thanks, but in 1979 we'll spend the fair budget at rural fairs where the slogans are all the same: "WELCOME FRIEND, BE OUR GUEST, AND PARK WHERE YOU LIKE".

Highway Paranoia

By Bill Smiley

Your heading this week is misleading. When this appears, Bill Smiley will be in Rome or somewhere, tossing nuns in a fountain. The perpetrator of the following is Roger Bell, a young English teacher, poet, motorcyclist and general disturber of the status quo. He is also a wit, satirist of the first order, idealist, lousy golfer, and unusual farmer. His radishes look like red softballs. Take it away, Roger.

I am, as Smiley stated in his rather flattering introduction, a novice motorcyclist, recently introduced to this liberating and exhilarating pastime. Lately, however, this freedom and excitement have become tempered by all-consuming fear, and I am falling victim to a psychological malady called Highway-Biway Paranoia.

It happens almost every time I crank up my two-wheeled beast and ramble down the roadways — some idiot, in his four-wheeled, gas-guzzling monstrosity attempts to verify the natural law which states that, if struck by an auto, bounce 12 times on his cranium before skidding to a halt on gravel-gouged hands and knees.

It has reached the point where I question how most of these pilots of destruction received their licences in the first place. Some, obviously, were given the right to run over anything that twitches, in the days when a driver's requirements consisted only of being able to see the end of his nose, and having the ability to spit and walk simultaneously. Others must have received their permits from mail-order universities or boxes of Crackerjacks. A third group is those having connections high up in the Ministry of Transport. The rest, I suppose, were granted licences out of sheer desperation by harrassed examiners who were afraid of further risking their lives with those people in future tests.

By now you're feeling I have an overblown ego. "This turkey," you scream, "thinks he is the world's best driver." I am. At least, I have to feel that I am, in order to survive the army of motorized assassins who lurk in the asphalt jungle surrounding my home.

This army has all types of killers, each trained, in his own special method of annihilation.

There are the snales, those decelerated demons who poke along, waiting for some unsuspecting victim to hurtle into them from behind and get a mouthful of tail light.

At the opposite end of the spectrum are the quicksilvers, who feel that dogs, kids and little old ladies are hindering them in their attempts at setting a new land speed record.

The gawkers usually inhabit country roads. These are rubberneckers who, slackjawed at nature's beauty or intoxicated by the aroma of fresh cow dung, allow their vehicles to meander drunkenly across center lines, onto the shoulder, wherever.

There are also the creepers, those timorous souls who halt at stop signs, then nose forward into traffic, and their black-sheep cousins the ignorants, who feel that God put them on earth to be aggressive. Why should they yield the right of way? Let the other slob stop.

We have the opposites, a curiously contrary bunch who signal a left turn, then swing right, catching unwary fools who follow the rules by surprise. Occasionally they will cross up potential victims by not signalling at all then abruptly changing direction.

Finally, we examine the just plain malicious, those loonies who delight in scaring the hell out of others by approaching at Warp Factor Five from behind, then tailgating for five miles. They gleefully speed up when someone attempts to pass them, leaving the passer stranded and fair game for oncoming cars. They slobber with joy when they can run a cyclist into the ditch or squash someone's family pet. They are the most formidable and dangerous road opponents because, instead of being incompetent, they are irrational.

What frightens me more is that, instead of declining, this horde of motorized maniacs is proliferating. In view of this, I have some solutions for self-defense.

I could mount a recoilless 30 mm tank cannon on my handle bars. Whenever the need arose, I could blast the offender to Kingdom Come, and sail obliviously onward.

I could buy a war surplus tank and clank fearlessly along, crunching snails and opposites undertread, secure in the knowledge that whoever ran into me would suffer more than I.

The government could come to my aid and institute a new licensing system with only two categories — Good and Bring in the Ambulances. Those drivers in the latter category would be required to have flashing neon signs on their car roofs to warn good drivers of their presence, giving us time to seek sanctuary.

It is unlikely, however, that these solutions will prove acceptable to the powers that be, so I will continue my present tactics of self-defense — riding along with fear in my mouth and a wall of profanity around me so thick that a jet-powered Mack truck couldn't penetrate.

Consider The Lilies

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Only the angels can worship in pure spirit! This is the probable answer the theologian would give us were we to ask him why we "dress up" our churches and chapels.

Man, he would point out, has more than need of the open sky or of the stars on which to centre his prayers.

Far back in time the notion of a purposeful God was closely bound up with stores and legends of flowers. Everything had meaning.

"Consider the lilies...." (Matthew 6:28 ff.). But it was in the remote gardens of China, not Palestine, that, entirely unknown to us, the first lilies grew.

A goodly name in Latin.... "lilum candidum".... our white Madonna lily.... found its way into Europe and made to bloom, a pleasing Easter guest, in the front parlors of our homes, a shining beauty in an earthenware pot.

Strong, gentle and lovely to look upon, no wonder the lily came to play the most exalted role among flowers. Eloquent in the quiet of the sanctuary it has taken its rightful place in religious art.

Because of the message to Mary that she was to conceive Jesus, Gabriel is pictured with lilies in his hand. Symbolic of purity and chastity, the lily hails that third day when Jesus brought immortality to light.

Joseph Wood Krutch, one of America's most distinguished authors and naturalists, wrote: "God gave us herbs to cure our diseases, botany and gardening to give us peace."

Down through the ages flowers in general and lilies in particular have been the inspiration for much of the imagery found in temples. Beauty dominates in the sanctuary to which the eye is first drawn.

Forgetfulness of self and the impulse to prayer and worship are surely induced by beauty.



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7th column

By Joe Rowan

This week's flare of trumpets and roll of drums is sounded for Winchester Chamber of Commerce. Way we see it the main objective of such dedicated groups is to promote the area being represented. All will agree president Basil and his boys left recent young visitors from Western Canada with a very favourable impression of Winchester hospitality. Bet the 4-H girls and boys from Alberta will not soon forget a day that included such highlights as guided tours of major industries, a spectacular demonstration by Canada's best parachutists and a delicious dinner at the Country Kitchen Restaurant. Well done fellows, and we consider it a great honour to be associated here at the office with two members of your team.

Good news for Metcalfe Fair President John Whyte and his diligent cohorts ... Fair Days will be beautiful, bright, mild and DRY. How do we know? Well isn't that what almanacs are for? Here's how the 186th Anniversary Edition of THE OLD FARMERS' ALMANAC describes those last three days of September and October 1st: Sept. 28th to 30th, clear, cool, then warming. Oct. 1st, hot. Feel better now John?

Constable Bill Hutton claims he once stopped a young man driving a stolen car and asked him where he got it. "Well", answered the thief, "it was parked near the cemetery so I naturally thought the owner was dead".

Again this year, thanks to the thoughtfulness and generosity of good friends Ernie and Margaret Burton, we thoroughly enjoyed a delightful evening at Ottawa Exhibition. Oh, there were those who snickered knowingly on learning we planned to join the masses of youngsters milling into the park for the Steve Miller performance. Steve Miller, you see, commands a group of red-hot musicians who literally burn guitar strings and demolish drums ... "definitely not your old-time music for a couple of old fogies". How wrong they were! There were countless thousands of exuberent youths jumping and shouting for joy with each 'twang' of 'souped-up' guitars being recklessly abused by gyrating performers. Frankly we were a bit embarrassed on several occasions when we had to refrain the 'Old Girl' from jumping off the grandstand to join the frenzied tangle below. But the show was great, as was the post-entertainment hospitality. Thanks again, Ernie, hope sometime we can repay your kindness.

We never anticipate remuneration, honorariums, or anything that even slightly resembles 'payola' when some fortunate area firm zooms into prominence as a result of comments appearing in this column. Searching through our orderly files (hunting for something we couldn't find) we recently 'uncovered' a letter dated June 25th, 1976. The opening paragraph read - "Enclosed please find our cheque for twenty-five cents (0.25) as full payment for cheap advertising in the 7th Column of The Winchester Press". The note was signed by a couple of brothers who described Morrisburg men as being 'Distinguished Doctors, good hockey players, expert women watchers, and wine connoisseurs". They failed, however, to mention that, thanks to FREE promotion in this column, their Old Home Week project that year set new attendance records. Understand those river-front business tycoons are still laughing about their 'cheap' shot at a 'former' friend ... but then we're laughing too. A certain Morrisburg construction firm hasn't been able to balance books for two years. Auditors, we are told, are searching relentlessly for a missing 'quarter'.

In June 1967 Mrs. Austin Carkner, then teaching in a 1-room Osgoode Township Public School, watched graduating classes exuberantly greet the summer holidays. If Mrs. Carkner brushed away a tear on that memorable day it was because the final page had been written in the records of a place of learning that opened its doors to pioneer families long before a united Canada had been envisioned. The year was 1838, the original building was made of logs. In 1870 a frame structure replaced the still-sturdy log school and in 1907 a new brick building opened its doors for the first time. You'll perhaps remember it as "The Scotch School" -- if you do you'll be pleased to learn all former pupils will be enjoying a reunion at Marvelville on September 17th. Sure hope they'll let an 'outsider' join in the fun.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: If it's true the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world --- then babysitters are in.

Perhaps you've already heard of the two Scotsmen climbing a mountain who were overtaken by a violent snowstorm. They took refuge in an old abandoned hut as the temperature plunged far below zero. Stranded without food the days past slowly while rescue parties from the valley below searched relentlessly. On the fourth day the men heard a knock on the door. "Who's there?", asked the stronger of the two. "The Red Cross", came the reply. A very slight pause and then from inside, "we've already given at the office."

Pepperoni Factory

Mountain Butcher In 'Spicy' Business

MOUNTAIN—One nice thing about being a butcher, according to John Blom, is that you can have a steak every day. Blom is one of many butchers indigenous to every small town who cut, process and wrap meat for the hungry public.

Blom's Meats, though, is different from other butcher shops because, as well as offering the usual butcher shop services, he slaughters animals, operates a pepperoni factory and smokes meat.

The trend in meat processing in the past few years has been to specializing, with many butcher shops ending their slaughter and locker services to be able to do a better job of cutting and wrapping meat. Slaughtering is often done on the farm or at a slaughterhouse, and then the carcasses are shipped to the butcher for processing.

Blom went the opposite way and after opening a butcher shop in Mountain in 1962 built a slaughterhouse on the edge of the village in 1967. He moved his butcher shop to the new location three years ago and last year purchased a pepperoni plant from an Ottawa firm and moved it to Mountain.

Altogether he has more than 9,000 square feet of space in his complex.

Blom, like all butchers, is a person who believes in thrift and self-sufficiency and it shows up in his slaughtering of animals — parts of the animals not used are ground up for pet food and fat is ground up and sold as suet.

When the Mountain butcher bought the pepperoni machinery last year he also purchased a secret formula.

"Pepperoni sausage is like cigarettes," he said, "there are many brands of cigarettes, but each one is different."

To make the pepperoni ground meat is mixed with Blom's blend of seasonings in an emulsifier. Then it is mixed again in another machine that can hold 300 pounds of raw pepperoni at a time. From there it goes into a mixer that forces the meat through a sleeve and into the sausage casing.

After the pepperoni is smoked it is packaged in 60 pound batches and shipped off to the buyers.



From carcass to pork chops in fifteen minutes. John Blom displays a pig that has been slaughtered and inspected prior to being cut and wrapped.

Blom's pepperoni factory also contains three ovens that can smoke 8,000 pounds of meat at a time. As well as the pepperoni and salami for wholesale distribution he smokes meat for private customers.

Blom goes through between 6,000 and 7,000 pounds of pepperoni a week and says he can handle 50 pigs, and at least 50 head of cattle a week.

While he has been expanding into the meat processing business for wholesale he says the personal touch is still important to his business. Blom practices the butcher's tradition of letting the customer direct the cutting of the meat and rents locker space to the public.

When it comes to meat prices he agrees with farmers that the price has been too low for too long. He feels it is starting to reach its true level and says beef is stabilizing in price, pork is a good value and veal is expensive.

Blom employs six people in his slaughterhouse-butcher shop-pepperoni factory. Two people at a time handle the butchering chores, and they can cut and wrap a hog in fifteen minutes and a side of beef in half an hour.

Blom is a believer in the importance of meat as a staple in a person's diet.

"A meal without meat is not a meal," he said. He would not admit to having a favourite cut of meat because he said he likes all meats as long as they are prepared correctly.

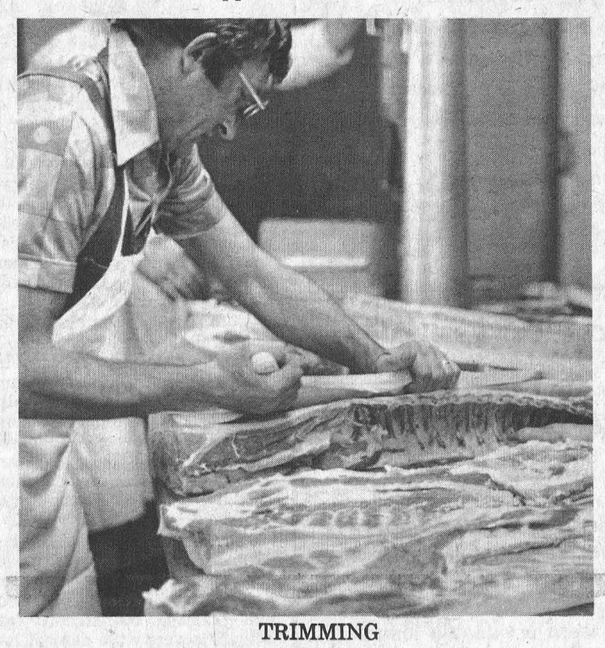
He believes that meat is as of high a quality as it ever was and while admitting to not being an authority on chemical additives to meat said they were necessary.

Some additives have been reported to cause cancer but Blom said if the additives weren't used in the smoking process, "the bacon would turn out black."

He reasons that as long as the meat is eaten in moderation the public shouldn't have to worry about health problems.

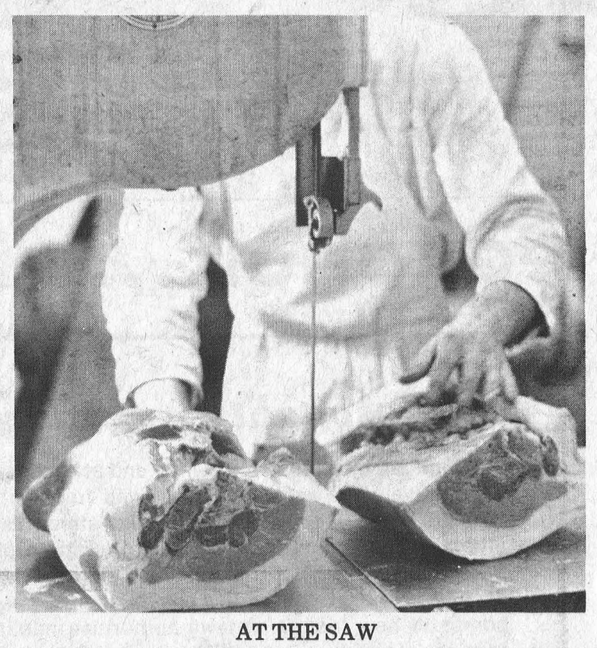


After the meat is trimmed it is cut into pieces as the buyer orders it, wrapped and frozen to await the pick-up by the buyer. Above Cheryl Puddy wraps some pork chops. Press Photos—Workman



TRIMMING

After the initial cuts of the pig have been made it is trimmed by hand to remove most of the fat.



AT THE SAW

After being slaughtered the pig is cut into sections by one of Blom's butchers, Walter Puddy.

Beef, Sheep Show Ribbons At South Mountain Fair

Complete reports of both the sheep and beef shows staged at Mountain Township Fair were received late for publication with the regular exhibition report.

BEEF

Results in the various beef classes were as follows:

British Breeds — Class I, Yearling Bull: 1. Romanko Family Farm; 2. Alex K. Weir; 3. John Seabrook.

Class II, Two-Year Old Bull: 1. Steven Findlay; 2. Alex K. Weir; 3. W. E. Horner.

Class III, Champion Bull: Steven Finlay. Reserve Champion Bull: Alex K. Weir.

Class IV, Yearling Heifer: 1. Romanko Family Farm; 2. Alex K. Weir; 3. Alex K. Weir.

Class V, Two-year Old Heifer: 1. Steven Findlay; 2. Steven Findlay; 3. John Seabrook.

Class VI, Cow-Calf: 1. Alton Whitehorn; 2. Romanko Family Farm.

New Beef Breeds — Class IA, Yearling Bull: 1. B&M Farms; 2. B&M Farms.

Class IIA, Two-Year Old Bull: 1. B&M Farms.

Class IIIA, Champion Bull: B&M Farms. Reserve Champion Bull: B&M Farms.

Class IVA, Yearling Heifer: 1. Longshot Farm; 2. B&M Farms; 3. B&M Farms.

Class VA, Two-Year Old Heifer: 1. Plantevale Farm; 2. Summerview Farm; 3. Doug Scott.

Class VIA, Cow-Calf: 1. B&M Farms; 2. Wayne Pratt; 3. Summerview Farm.

Class VIIA, Champion Female: Longshot Farm. Reserve Champion Female: Plantvale Farm.

Class VIIIA, Exhibitors Herd: 1. B&M Farms.

Class VII, Champion Female: Romanko Farm. Reserve Champion: Alex K. Weir.

Class VIII, Exhibitor's Herd: 1. Romanko Farm; 2. Alex K. Weir; 3. Steven Findlay.

SHEEP SHOW

Class 1 — Purebred ewe lamb, born '78: 1st, David Watson; 2nd, Kathy Trusdale.

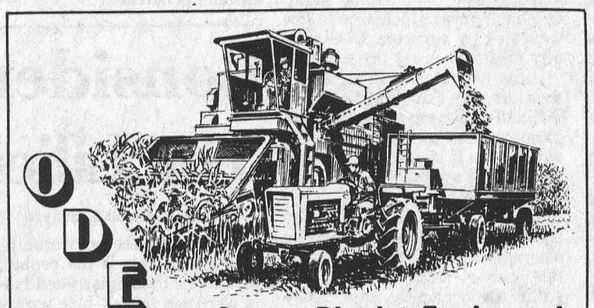
Class 1 — Commercial sheep, ewe lamb, born '78: 1st, Vince Bellingham; 2nd, Robert Bellingham; 3rd, Cynthia Wheeter.

Class 2 — Commercial sheep, ewe, born 1977: 1st, Robert Bellingham; 2nd, Vince Bellingham.

Market Lamb: 1st, Mrs. R. Bellingham; 2nd, Robert Bellingham; 3rd, Vince Bellingham; 4th, Robert Bellingham; 5th, Alan Wheeter.

Exhibitor's Flock: Mr. Robert Bellingham.

Junior Showmanship Class, 12 years and under: 1st, Allan Wheeter; 2nd, Alvie Bellingham; 3rd, David Watson; 4th, Carolyn Bellingham; 5th, Patrick Lees.



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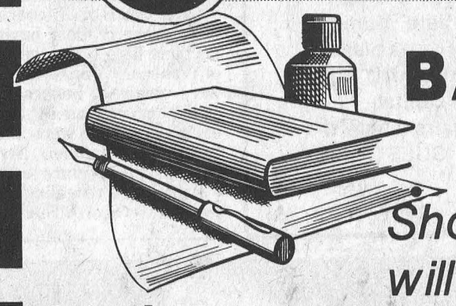

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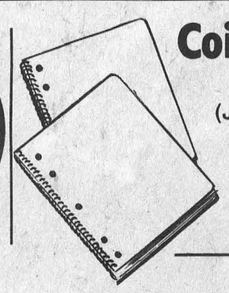

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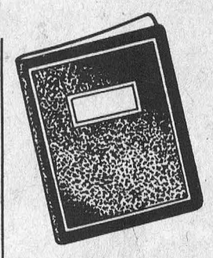

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Alternatives Just Developing

Fossil Fuel For Food

Fossil energy will continue to fuel Canadian agriculture for the forseeable future, says Ian Furniss, an Agriculture Canada economist specializing in farm inputs.

Rather than going the route of Brazil, which is devoting a large part of its crop production to the manufacture of gasoline-extending ethyl alcohol, Canadian agriculture will likely continue to stress the efficient use of traditional fuels for at least the medium-term, Mr. Furniss says in an article in the June issue of Canadian Farm Economics.

Probably the biggest drawback to developing a large-scale crop-based alcohol industry in Canada is the fact that fuel prices here are among the lowest in the western world.

In the five years from 1972 to 1977, world crude oil prices rose nearly 300 per cent. But in Canada, the farm petroleum products price index rose only 63 per cent in the same period.

In Brazil, at the time of Mr. Furniss's study, gasoline cost about $1.50 per gallon. The Ottawa price was 86 cents. This means there is less incentive for Canada to develop an alcohol industry.

Brazil is also far more dependent on imported oil than Canada. Here, hydroelectric power provides almost one-third of the country's total energy, and nuclear power will provide about 10 per cent of the total by 1985.

Brazil also has the climate and soils to grow massive quantities of sugar cane and cassava root, which are ideal for the production of ethyl alcohol. In Canada, experiments are underway to gauge the feasibility of using sugar-rich Jerusalem articokes as a raw material for alcohol production. However, the plant's high fertilizer requirement is one drawback.

Mr. Furniss notes that at Purdue University in the United States, an improved technique has been developed to use corn stalks for economical alcohol manufacturing. At this time, however, the method holds no economic advantage over petroleum as a source of alcohol.

Other alternatives to fossil fuels, such as solar, wind, and biomass sources, are still in the experimental stage, and as yet are generally not economical. Nor are they easily adaptable to field equipment fuel requirements.

Mr. Furniss concludes that fossil fuels will continue to be an important input in agriculture for many years to come.

"Progress is being made in developing alternatives and improving efficiency in use, but large changes are unlikely in the short term. The pace of changes will be determined largely by costs of alternative energy supplies to farmers, distributors and farm input manufacturers."

But several changes in fuel use have already taken place, he notes.

First, there is the growing use of diesel fuels. Diesel fuel is about 25 per cent more efficient than gasoline. About 85 per cent of new tractors being manufactured in North America now are diesel, compared with 55 per cent in 1965.

Fertilizers, which account for more than 15 per cent of total energy consumption in farming, are being used more efficiently. The rate of nitrogen fertilizer consumption is dropping from the high growth rate of the past decade. Nitrogen fertilizer is made from natural gas in Canada.

Fertilizer is also sold now in more concentrated forms — about 47 per cent nutrient content, versus 33 per cent in 1961. This is important since about 30 per cent of the final price of fertilizer is for transportation.

Slow-release nitrogen fertilizer products now being developed are another way of conserving supplies.

Pesticides now are used more efficiently. By analysing the interactions of rainfall, temperature and humidity on the growth of insects and plant diseases, the use of pesticides can often be cut in half. Pesticides are generally made from petroleum products.

Herbicides are being substituted for mechanical field operations. In this way, chemicals replace field operations using fossil-fueled machinery in weed control.

Finally, more farms are likely to go to a zero-tillage system, seeding fields without prior cultivation.

"In the past, mechanization in agriculture substituted for labor. It will continue to do so for certain crop and livestock operations, but with the increasing cost of fuel, the goal will be to use this increasingly scarce resource more efficiently," Mr. Furniss says.

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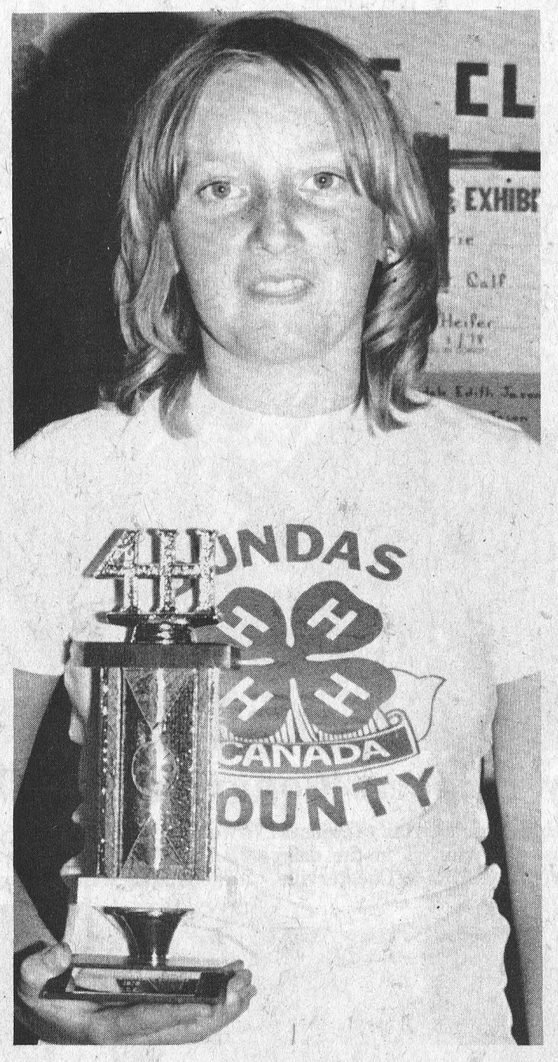

Kim Imrie

Young Judge Wins Trophy

Kim Imrie, 14, of R.R. 4, Winchester, won the Frazer Hurdman Challenge Trophy at the Central Canada Exhibition on Aug. 23.

Kim's award was for the top junior score in the 4-H judging competition. The annual one day competition at the CCEA took in clubs from fifteen counties in Ontario and Quebec this year.

In the horse club competition the South Dundas 4-H club placed third out of seven entries.

Photo—VanBridger

East Carleton Club Holds Schooling Show

East Carleton 4-H Horse Club held a schooling show Aug. 13 at the Shilo Ring, Metcalfe Fair Grounds.

Former club leader, Mrs. Cheryl Boyer judged the equestrian events and advised contestants about how to improve their performances at future shows.

Winners of the 12 events — who are named in first, second and third place — were:

Showmanship at Halter: Frances Blais, Sarah Jane Nightscales, Noreen Dertinger; Showmanship at Halter, First Year Members: Brenda Berman, Nancy Blais, Jeannie Mackie; Working Hunter: Nancy Blais, Sarah Jane Nightscales, Frances Blais; Equitation over Fences: Nancy Blais, Frances Blais, Sarah Jane Nightscales; English Equitation: Frances Blais, Sarah Jane Nightscales, Nicole Shorey; Western Equitation: Jeannie Mackie, Brenda Berman, Karen McLean; English Pleasure: Sarah Jane Nightscales, Leanne Baird, Nicole Shorey; Western Pleasure: Brenda Berman, Jeannie Mackie, Susan Smiley; Command: Susan Smiley, Jeannie Mackie, Joanne Van Rens; Musical Chairs: Brenda Berman, Joanne Van Rens, Leanne Baird; Sack Race: Nancy Blais, Sarah Jane Nightscales, Frances Blais; Ride-a-Buck: Frances Blais, Jeannie Mackie, Diana Fitzsimmons.

Members thanked Mrs. Boyer for her help with the show, and a gift was presented by Nicole Shorey.

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Dairy Princess Congratulates Winners

Mary Beuman, representing Dundas Dairy Princess Maureen Steele congratulates the winners in the dairy competition. Lynne Smith, right of R.R. 3, Chesterville, won the Champion Dairy Showman and Nancy Byvelds of R.R. 1, Williamsburg, won the Reserve Champion Dairy. The judging was done by Murray Howes.



4-H Day At Chesterville

The inter-club calf competition was won by Williamsburg, beating out entries from Winchester and Chesterville. The winning team are, from left, Rita Byvelds, Barry Pemberton and Nancy Byvelds, all of the Williamsburg area.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



Sisters Win Awards

The winners of the Dundas Beef Club competition were Carolyn Cross, 15, of Chesterville, and her sister Christine, 17. Above Lorraine Merkley holds Carolyn's steer, left, that won the Champion Beef Steer and Reserve Champion Beef Showman awards. Christine holds Buttercup the Beefalo, a heifer that won the Champion Beef Heifer and Champion Beef Showman ribbons.

South Mountain

Rabbit Club Prize Winners

The 4-H Rabbit Club made a fabulous showing at the South Mountain Fair on Achievement Day on Aug. 18.

Prizes for bucks and does were awarded as follows:

Firsts: Richard Cronin for Sr. Buck; Christine Cross for Sr. Doe; Steven Simzer for Jr. Buck; Steven Simzer for Jr. Doe.

Seconds: Christine Cross for Sr. Buck; Terry Palmer for Jr. Buck; Greg Vanden Bosch for Jr. Doe.

Third: Terry Palmer for Jr. Doe.

Prizes for does and litters were awarded as follows:

Firsts: Heather Cronin; Darlene Byers; Melody Cronin.

Second: Peter Van Kessel.

Thirds: Rodney Helmer; Richard Cronin.

The 4-H Rabbit Club also showed at Chesterville Fair on Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

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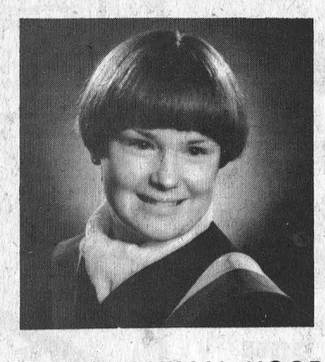

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Dr. F. Flora Dies

Doctor Fred A. Flora, a former well known Winchester resident, died Aug. 15th following a lengthy illness. He was in his 72nd year. Born at Winchester, a son of the late Lou Flora and his wife the former Electa King, he attended local schools before graduating from the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto.

The late Mr. Flora is survived by his widow, the former Helen Batton, and one sister, Mrs. Marguerite Thompson, Ottawa. He was predeceased by brothers Leon, Walter and Harry.

A World War 2 veteran he had served as Captain in the Canadian Army Dental Corps. A long time member of Henderson Masonic Lodge, Winchester, he had recently received his 50-year Jewel.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Toronto was conducted Aug. 17th and interment was at Toronto.

Heat Unit Report

Report for the week of Aug. 20 to 26
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	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units Accumulation To Date	154	134	145
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With its two hundred and sixty-four Members, the House of Commons is too unwieldy to adequately scrutinize all the proposals which are presented to it. Since 1867 committees have been used to offer a calmer, more deliberate and intense forum for investigation of government actions and proposals. However, until recently parliamentary committees were ad hoc and irregular aids to the House of Commons.

In 1969 the importance of committees was vastly increased by the establishment of specialized departmental committees, of which there are thirteen. This group is supplemented by a number of other committees, of which the most important are: Public Accounts, devoted to an examination of the Auditor General's reports; Procedure and Organization, in charge of reviewing the rules of the House; and, Miscellaneous Estimates, a busy back-up committee. There is a very important Joint House of Commons and Senate Committee, Regulations and Statutory Instruments, which checks over the regulations issued by the government. Special House or Joint committees are formed from time to time, such as the Special Joint Committee set up in June to review the government's constitutional proposals.

The departmental committees have three principle functions. First, they deal with any bill sent to them by the House, as described in the last column. Second, they deal with departmental estimates or spending proposals. A third, less frequent task, is to study any special matter referred to the committee by the House. This may be a special investigation, such as the recent Justice Committee study of our penitentiary system, or a look at a government white or green paper, proposing future government policy.

Before commenting on the adequacy of the committees for these tasks, I should point out two aspects of their relationship to the House itself. The most important is that the committees are creatures of the House. They have nothing to discuss unless the House refers something to them; they cannot originate an investigation or study, and they cannot force the House to implement or even discuss any report they may make. Secondly, the committee reflects the membership of the House, the parties being represented in proportion to their House strength. In sum, we have in most Parliaments a committee which cannot study anything unless the government approves, is controlled by government members, and which cannot ensure that the House will take any action on its recommendations.

Only when dealing with a bill does the committee have any real clout, for bills must be approved by the committee, which has the power to delay or amend them. For this reason witnesses from the department make an effort to satisfy the committee, the Minister appears to explain when requested to do so, and some attention is paid to proposed opposition amendments.

When government spending estimates are before the committee this co-operation is not always forthcoming because the estimates are automatically reported back to the House on May 31, whether or not they have been properly examined. In reality the task of examining the estimates is an impossible one. The examination is too rushed, the estimates too vague, too many committees must meet at once (often with the same M.P.s) and no expert assistance is available. Discussion centres on general departmental policies and procedures, not spending efficiency. As much as most M.P.s are happy with the way in which committees deal with bills, they are completely dissatisfied with the committee examination of estimates.

It is significant that the two committees Members see as the most effective are Public Accounts and Statutory Instruments. Both are able to step aside from immediate partisan concerns and both have the assistance of expert staff.

While I am naturally more concerned with House committees than those in the Senate, I have to admit that their committees are more noted for thoughtful investigation than those in the House. Senators do not make such an effort to deal with all the estimates every year; they are less vulnerable to partisan feelings and they make full use of expert staff assistance. Perhaps inevitably little attention is given to many Senate committee reports; an appointed body's deliverations lack force. However, the House must debate Senate amendments to bills, and many of these amendments vastly improve those bills.

I firmly believe that parliamentary democracy is totally sham without strong committees, and the House has far to travel in improving its procedures in this respect.

Metcalfe Lodge Marks Quarter Of Century

Members of Coronation Ladies Orange Benevolent Association No. 1267 Metcalfe, Ontario, celebrated their 25th Anniversary on August 11, 1978 at a dinner held in Trinity Anglican Church with Sister Edith Stanley, Past Mistress, acting as Mistress of Ceremonies. A warm welcome was extended to all present.

After a very enjoyable dinner, the following ten charter members received their 25-Year Service Pins in recognition of their services to the lodge over the past 25 years: Sisters I. Craig, V. Craig, A. Hay, E. McCormick, M. McDowell, E. McRostie, E. Morris, S. Niblock, A. Quail, and R. Stanley. Sisters A. Quail and M. McDowell were unable to attend but their pins were accepted by members of their family. These pins were presented by Right Worshipful Sister Edith Benton (Provincial Grand Mistress of Ontario East in 1953), and she was assisted by Right Worshipful Sister Mabel Chapman, Past Grand Mistress. It should also be noted that the first Worthy Mistress of this lodge instituted in 1953 was Sister Jean Boland and she was in attendance at the dinner.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Norman Sterling, M.P.P. who gave a very interesting and inspiring talk. Sister Shirley McCooeye thanked the guest speaker.

Right Worshipful Sister Ola McFarland, Deputy Grand Mistress of Ontario East brought greetings from Grand Lodge and congratulated the ten charter members for their faithful service to the order. Right Worshipful Brother Fred Alexander, Grand Master of the Grand Black Chapter of Ontario East extended greetings from this organization as well as the Township of Osgoode fulfilling his office as councillor. Worshipful Master Mark Alexander brought greetings from L.O.L. No. 205 Metcalfe. Greetings were also extended by Brother Keith McCooeye, Grand Secretary of the Loyal Orange Young Britons of Ontario East, on behalf of Metcalfe O.Y.B. No. 260. Following these greetings an interesting recollection of the past 25 years took place by R. W. Sister Benton and R. W. Sister Chapman.

A booklet, designed by Sister Edith Stanley, was given out as a token to remember this very special event.

A special vote of thanks was given to Sister Norleen Hope who played the piano throughout the evening and assisted her mother with the sing-song which took place while the ladies of the Anglican Church cleared the tables after the delicious meal they served. The evening closed with the singing of O Canada.

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Mrs. Mabel Robinson who has been spending these past two weeks in Ottawa with her daughter Mrs. Leola Cox resting after her recent illness has returned home much improved.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Carl Simms is at present in Ottawa Civic Hospital undergoing treatment for his heart ailment. We trust he will soon get help to be able to return home.

Mrs. Eva Workman is seriously ill in the Winchester Hospital. Her many friends and neighbours all wish her a speedy recovery and soon home.

Mrs. May Cameron and Mrs. Mabel Robinson spent last Tuesday in Winchester; a business trip and also visited Mrs. E. Christie in the Senior Citizens home and called on some friends while there.

Mrs. Maggie Simzer of South Mountain was a guest on Monday of her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McLaren.

Mrs. Elsie Simpson of Prescott visited her sister May Cameron on Sunday last before leaving for Florida.

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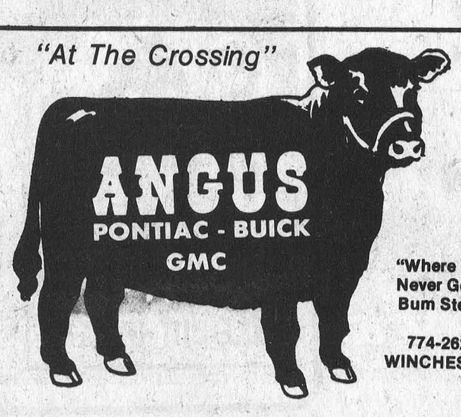

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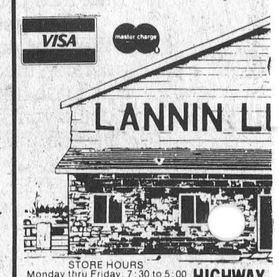

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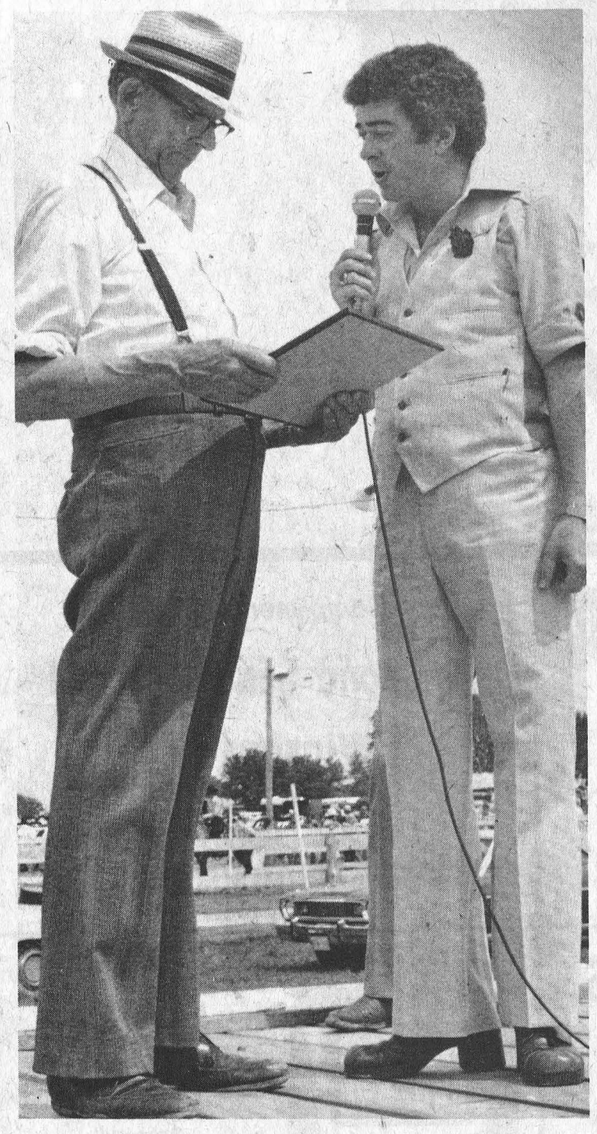

Willis Riddell has for many years been a familiar figure manning the main gate at South Mountain Fair. Perhaps he was not fully aware that his services were highly valued by officials, and as a result was taken completely by surprise when summoned to the platform by television personality Max Keeping.

Mr. Keeping told the large audience he had a very pleasant task to perform and proceeded to present the dedicated worker with a 'Meritorious Service' Award.

'Willis', as he's best known throughout the district, is pictured, left, very humbly accepting the honour from Mr. Keeping.

Press Photo—Raistrick

Premier Exhibitor Receives Grand Champion Rosette

Joan McNeely, Lyn, judged on Aug. 19, 1978 the Dundas County Holstein Show. 118 head were exhibited by 21 exhibitors. This is one of the largest Holstein Shows in Dundas County for many years.

The sharp, smooth first place three-year old, Riverdown Joelle was declared Grand Champion for Premier Exhibitor Ralph J. Fawcett, Winchester. This daughter of Riverdown Sir Atlas won the Grand Champion rosette over the first prize A Nelacres Johanna Senator two-year-old (9) and Best Uddered Female, Sunnylodge Senator Dorothy. This large, upstanding female exhibited a real good udder for owner Angus and Carl Smith, Chesterville.

The Smiths had a good day. They took home the Premier Breeder Award after winning a number of classes. This included first prizes in the Dry three and four year old; 4-H senior heifer calf and Progeny of Dam classes. Their second prize yearling was declared Reserve Junior Champion to the first prize yearling and Junior Champion, Terrdale Rosetta, a sharp, stylish, upstanding daughter of Mooreville Rocket Kemp exhibited by Terrdale Holsteins, Brinston. Another contender of Junior Champion was 4-H member Byveld's junior heifer calf.

A stylish bull calf sired by A. Dutch-Croft Fury Lad was named Male Champion for owner Frank Milne, Mountain. Milnedale Fury Duke placed over the second prize bull calf and Reserve Champion, Jay-Dee Rockman Twister. This Seiling Rockman son was the entry of J. Dwight Dawley, Winchester and Ralph McIntosh, Williamsburg. Dawley also showed the winner of the Aged Cow Class.

National Director Allison Fawcett, Winchester headed the four-year-old class with Hor-Mar Nina Ned. Brother Ralph Fawcett topped the Dry Aged Cow Class. Johnstonholm Holsteins, Inkerman took home the red ribbon for Breeder's Herd.

Winchester Springs Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Herve Ropars left on Thursday for their new home "Manior Kirkland" (Senior Citizens Apts.) in Kirkland, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood were guests at the Barkley—Freeland Wedding at Elma on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adri Verhey spent the weekend in Toronto.

A Family Reunion of the John Jackson family was held at Iroquois Point on Aug. 19th with seventy members present. It was a very enjoyable time for all.

In honour of Mr. Stanley Rennicks birthday Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jackson entertained the latters parents on Sunday, Aug. 27th. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cameron, Beverley Dwayne, Lee and friend Kathy of Metcalfe, Mr. Bob Rennick and Brian of Winchester, Miss Susan Marriner of South Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jackson, Sherri and Shawn of Amherstview, Ont.

Mrs. Maria Verhey is spending a few weeks with relatives in The Netherlands.

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Norm Sterling Reports From Frontenac-Addington Riding

During the months of July and August, when the House is not in Session I have taken the opportunity to do a bit of travelling around our province.

On Saturday, August 12th, I had the pleasure of visiting the riding of Frontenac-Addington, which is fairly close to my own riding of Carleton-Grenville.

My day was started off by a tour of L'Arche Frontenac, where I met and spoke with both patients and staff of the home. The home for the mentally disturbed, which is located north of Kaladar, is partially sponsored by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. It offers help to eight handicapped people in a small setting as opposed to a large institution. I was most impressed with the happy and homey atmosphere.

From L'Arche Frontenac I went on to a tour of the arts and crafts shows at the Cloyne Festival where I was proud to bring greetings on behalf of the province and the Premier. I enjoyed talking with various individuals as well as community groups on issues they faced in their community and riding.

Later on in the day I visited the Mazinaw Boys Summer Camp. The camp, situated in Bon Echo Provincial Park offers a wealth of experience for any boy. Quite recently, however, Judge George Thompson, from Kingston, initiated the idea of sending 3 or 4 juvenile delinquent boys to the camp. The program which is sponsored by the Ministry of Community and Social Services has proven to be very successful.

In the evening I spoke to the North Frontenac Women's P.C. Association in Kaladar on the Family Law Reform Act. As could be expected, we also discussed politics and the crippling effect that a lengthy minority Government (3 years) is having on our ability to govern. I met with Doug Alkenbrack, Federal M.P. for Frontenac-Lennox-Addington, who also spoke to the association.

The concerns of the people in Frontenac-Addington are not that different from those in Carleton-Grenville.

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Family Reunion

Members of the John Jackson family held their first reunion at Iroquois Point on Aug. 19th with more than seventy present. Descendents arrived from such distant places as Florida, Baltimore, Rochester, Brockville and Trenton, as well as such other localities as Winchester, Smiths Falls, South Mountain, Amherstview, Shawville, Vernon and Williamsburg.

Following a delightful entertainment, prizes were awarded to the oldest, youngest and the largest family.

Acting on a suggestion by Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Barkley it was unanimously agreed to make the reunion an annual event.

Mrs. Millie Cudahy of Jefferson Iowa has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. David and two daughters of Ottawa and Mr. David's father of Germany called on Mrs. John Erratt on Saturday.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Kemptville, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert.

Friends of Mrs. Kenneth Pitt of Belleville were sorry to hear of her death on Monday. Ken is a brother of Mr. Charlie Pitts, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Ruby Bell and Miss Eva Cassel and Mrs. Charlie McInnis of Morrisburg and Miss Sheri Metcalfe of Montreal visited Mrs. G. L. Barclay of Williamsburg on Wednesday.

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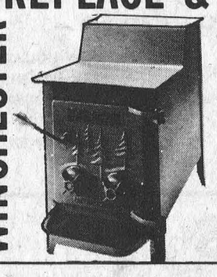

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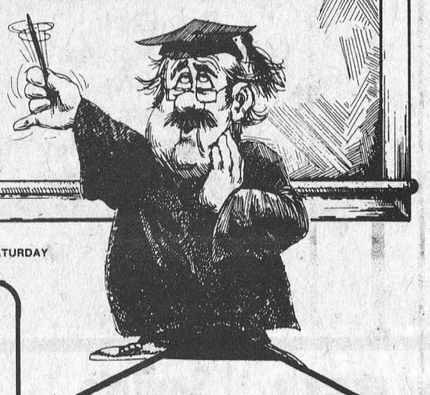

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Iroquois	1st Wednesday	Civic Centre	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Alexandria	4th Thursday	Health Unit Office in Glengarry Memorial Hospital	1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

N.B. Mothers, clip me out!

A Day To Remember

The heritage musical play that has been winning rave reviews in its first season at the Prince of Wales Theatre near Upper Canada Village. The colourful musical depicts one hundred years of history along the St. Lawrence and moves at an exciting pace through more than 20 scenes and 16 musical numbers. It is an outstanding high quality production with a live orchestra and some of Canada's top professional actors in the cast.



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LAST SHOWING THIS SEASON

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3rd

People who have been to Prince of Wales Theatre at Upper Canada Village are lauding the show, and an astonishing number are going back two and three times!

Never in my life have I read such rave reviews by many metropolitan dailies and the regional papers for any show. And that goes for the Oklahomas, the Fair Ladies, Anne of Green Gables, and all the rest of the world famous musicals. And this one by a Canadian and a native son, yet?

Here are some excerpts from the reviews to date:

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* Where George Blackburn shines in is his drawing of characters ... living, breathing people whom we remember after the final curtain ... pleasant songs ... eminently singable ... fine singing ... beautifully dressed ... attractive sets ... a welcome integrity ... truly touching ... and brought a standing ovation.

— OTTAWA CITIZEN

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* Yes, it works, and at times it's downright brilliant. And at the final curtain you find yourself applauding the skin off the palms of your hands ... It is one of the best Canadian musicals you will see ... Blackburn has created a gem. He punches the senses again and again in the closing moments in words and music ... a thoroughly entertaining evening.

— OTTAWA JOURNAL

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* Deeply and honestly Canadian in every respect ... People were laughing and crying almost at the same time. They were tapping toes to the music and coming out of performance humming the tunes. When did that last happen at a new musical? At that an all-Canadian evocation of recent history, with roots deep in the soil and story of an era? I do not hesitate to compare his musical compositions to Rodgers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Lowe. They are fresh, memorable, tuneful and exciting.

— THE TORONTO STAR

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* Sparking production reveals human side of history ... fast-paced, rollicking ... moving and highly entertaining ... dramatic ... costumes, enriched with intricate detail, enhancing the historical authenticity of the production and the traditional, but sparkling score, is performed with gusto.

— THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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* Blackburn's A Day To Remember is an excellent musical ... From the response of the audience it is a good family show — children were laughing throughout the play and applause was spontaneous and often. "It has enough colour and action to keep young children captivated and seems a perfect night's entertainment for tourists. It is entertaining, educational and appealing to all ages. "It is a play that should have been first performed in the area years ago, and is the type of production that we need more of to develop our cultural heritage. "A Day To Remember is honest-to-God Eastern Ontario history presented in a palatable fashion and performed by a professional cast and competent staff." **— THE WINCHESTER PRESS**

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* A play worth seeing, the singing of Joy Thompson and Guilio Kikurugya are worth the price of admission alone. Professional Peter J. McConnell is one of the best dramatic actors I've seen ... Another standout is Bridget O'Sullivan who plays the happy-go-lucky Ida. Get out to Upper Canada Road and our new Prince of Wales Theatre. It will be an evening well spent.

— CORNWALL STANDARD FREEHOLDER

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* I have seen it twice and I can tell you it makes you proud of our valley — proud to be Canadian. Is something of national importance to Canadian theatre taking shape here in Seaway Valley? Toronto seems to think so, and rumour has it they are frantically trying to develop a plan to keep the show going until the audience builds up. One assistant deputy-minister made a flying visit last week and other experts are on their way to check out this miracle in the making, and help the local organizers.

You can help in this and maybe in years to come you can brag that you were there, by taking the family for an exciting, entertaining evening this week in what may be the most unusual and comfortable tent theatre in the world. You think I exaggerate? Go see for yourself and write me.

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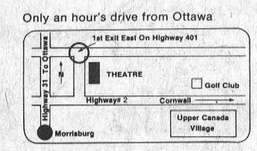
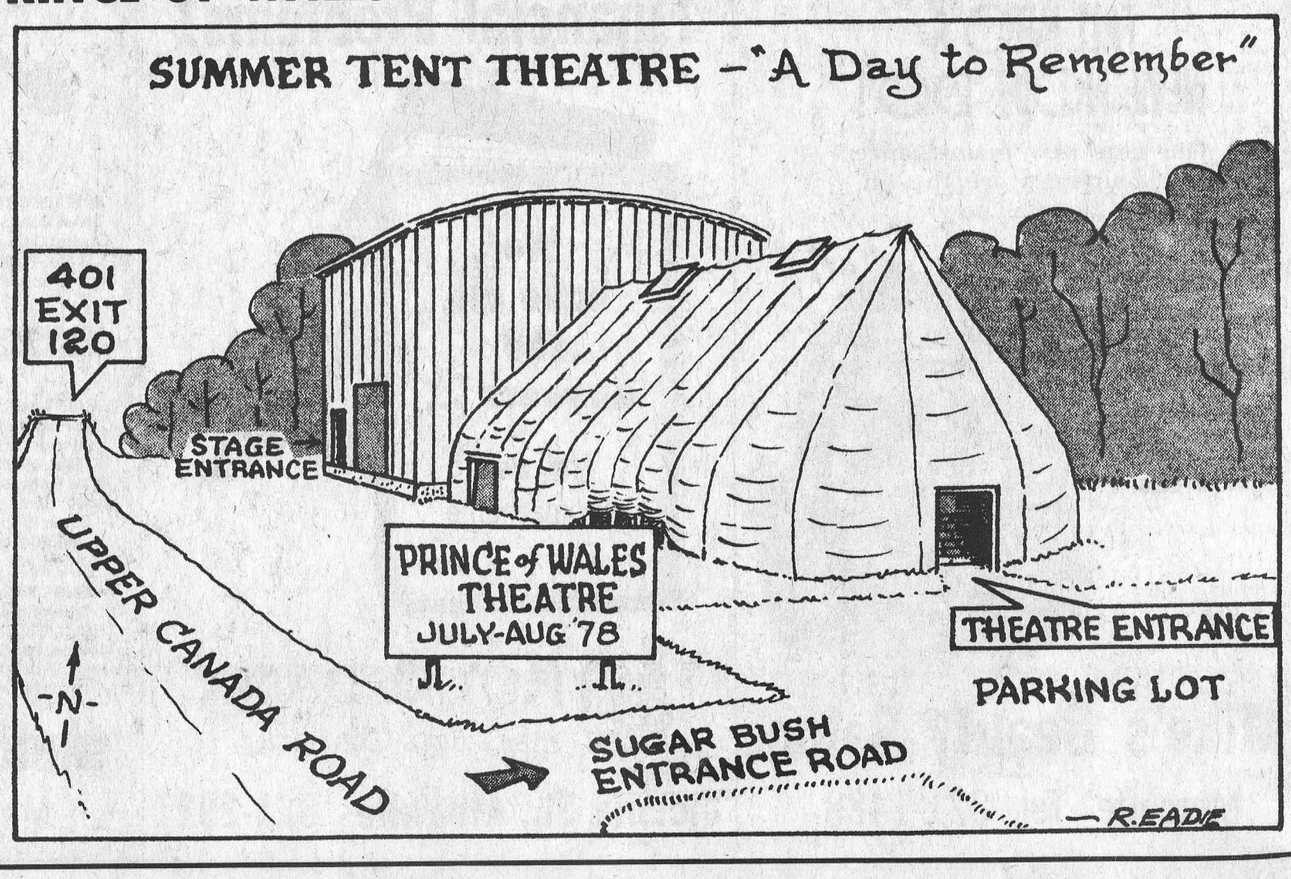


PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE



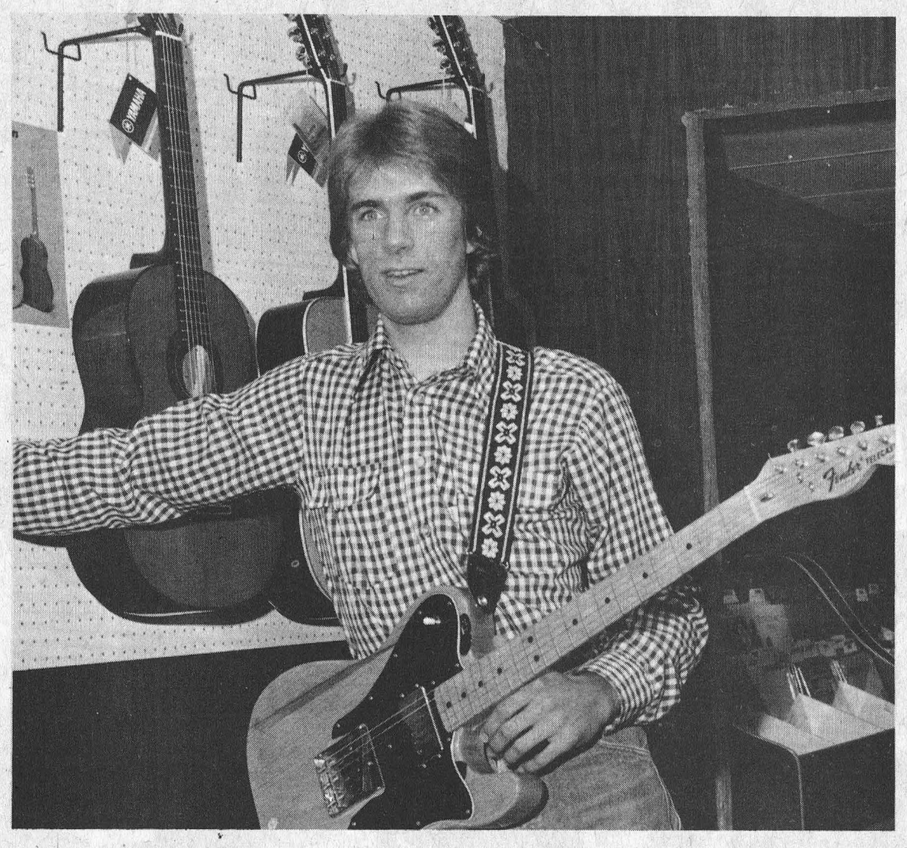
Think Metcalfe For Merchandise

Former Metcalfe residents returning for a visit are sure to be amazed by the complete transformation, not only of business places in general, but also the changes of ownership.

Lets, for the sake of curiosity, view a few. Metcalfe Home Decor, for example, occupies the rugged brick corner store that was once the progressive O. C. Simpson firm. Directly across the street, perhaps one of the oldest stores in the community, has changed hands many times through the years and is today operated by the Gabara brothers and known as Metcalfe General Store. The building near the Old Town Bridge, erected in 1916 for the Rachlin Brothers who once operated a thriving business centre, is presently an extremely busy drug store — Metcalfe Pharmacy. 'Anna's', as it was known for generations, is now the home of the area's best pizza maker and identified as Metcalfe Pizzeria and Grocery. Metcalfe Music and Sound Studio now occupies the former Rolston Store and Post Office building, and a new block structure near the main corner is occupied by Metcalfe Sports and Don's Jeans. The recent construction of a new Royal Bank building at the main corner affords the ultimate in banking facilities, and the comparatively new building that formerly housed the bank is now serving a dual purpose — Mike's Beauty Salon and Maria's Dress Making.

Rapid growth of the village offers encouragement to present firms including established business outlets such as insurance agencies, garages, construction and real estate.

Metcalfe is growing, and alert businessmen are playing a major role in assuring progressive and orderly expansion.



Metcalfe Music and Sound Studio is one of the town's newest and most progressive enterprises.

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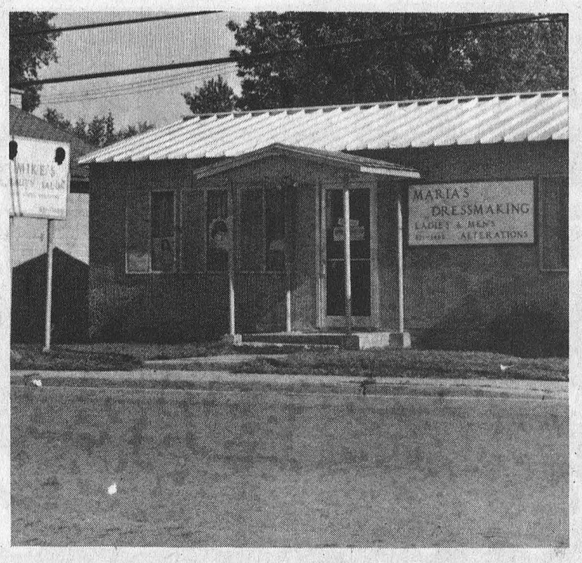



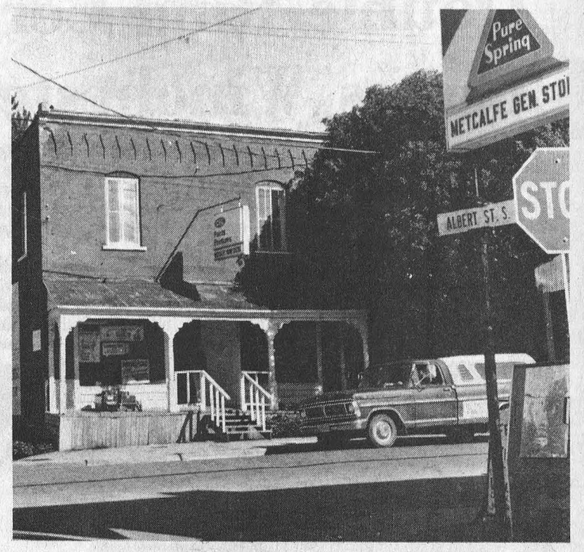



Metcalfe Core Area Businesses Expand

Recent demolitions on Metcalfe's main street might lead some to believe the once-thriving police village is in a stage of regression. But a closer look reveals the town is instead progressing by leaps and bounds with steadily increasing shopping facilities and modern recreational opportunities providing an ideal setting for rural living.

Residents of the village also speak with pride of their schools and churches. Perhaps no other small town can boast of having public, separate and high schools, as well as three churches with resident clergy.

With summer waning and most preparing for another school term, the local merchants have made a very special effort to carry appropriate lines of stock at prices comparable to big city shopping centres.

As humbly suggested by one progressive merchant, "Why not make Metcafle your one-stop shopping centre?"

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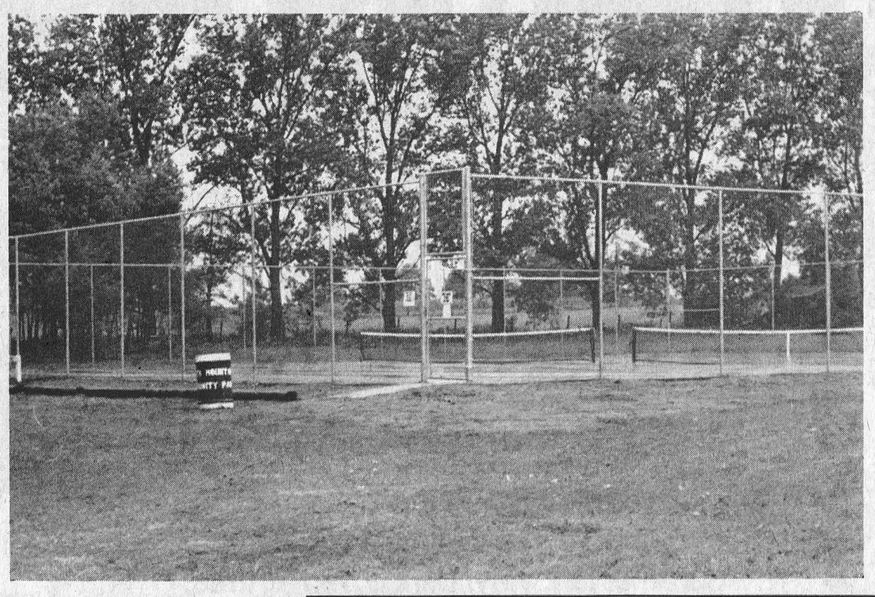

No Tax Hike

New Tennis Courts At South Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Forehand smashes, lobs and volleys will soon be served up here on South Mountain's new tennis courts.

The two courts are part of a recreation area being built on a four acre lot immediately east of the United Church. The site when finished will also feature a playground for children and the village's outdoor rink.

The lights for the courts have not been installed yet, but the courts will be open by the end of the month.

An added bonus to the recreation area is that the cost of installing the courts and other equipment is not going to cost the taxpayers of Mountain Township a mill. All of the money was raised by the South Mountain Athletic Association or funded by government grants.

The association estimated the cost of the two courts, playground equipment and a utility building would be $50,000. To be eligible for a Wintario grant the four acres of land owned by the athletic association was handed over to the township since the project had to be carried out through Mountain Township.

The township was successful in obtaining a Wintario grant of $19,000 and a "community centre" grant for $12,000. This meant the association had to come up with $19,000. Since the land was previously owned by the association and appraised at $15,000, and the utility building was donated by the local fire department, the figure needed to be raised dropped even further to $2,500.

The township is covering $12,000 of the project cost until 1980 because the "community centre" grant will not be applicable until then.

With $2,500 as their goal the association held several fund raising drives during the past 12 months and came up with more than $6,000.

Public donations alone accounted for $3,500, $1,000 more than the association required. A bike-a-thon raised $1,000 and a dance $815.

The excess funds raised by the athletic association will go toward paying for the upkeep of the courts, lighting the courts and paying the interest on the township loan.

Since the courts were funded by grants, donations and money raised from fund raising the use of the courts will be free. The courts will be locked with a sign on the site to direct tennis players to the key's location.

If a person plans on playing a lot of tennis at the courts he can purchase a key for a nominal charge.

As well as constructing a utility building and the courts this summer students were hired as part of a Young Canada Works grant to build picnic tables, landscape the lot and courts and make the ground more attractive.

The next project on the association's agenda is the installation of the playground equipment, which should take place in the middle of September.

The two tennis courts are made of plexi-pave, a green surface that is suited for outdoor tennis courts. The four acres of land were previously used as a baseball diamond and shuffleboard court and the athletic association has kept the shuffleboard lanes intact for the public's use.

The South Mountain Rink Committee hasn't made a decision yet, but hopes to move the outdoor rink to the recreation area.

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OTTAWA-CARLETON

REGIONAL HEALTH UNIT

NOTICE

Anti Rabies Vaccination Clinics - FREE

Anti rabies vaccination clinics are being conducted by the Health of Animals Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Ottawa Carleton Regional Health Unit in Ottawa Carleton and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Russell County at the following centres:

Tuesday - September 5, 1978	South March - March Twp. Garage Kanata - Fire Hall	2:00 - 5:00 6:30 - 9:00
Wednesday - September 6, 1978	Woodlawn Torbolton Twp. Garage	3:00 - 5:00 6:30 - 9:00
Thursday - September 7, 1978	Carp Huntley Twp. Garage	2:00 - 5:00 6:00 - 9:00
Friday - September 8, 1978	Fitzroy - Fire Hall Kinburn Twp. Garage	2:00 - 5:00 6:30 - 9:00
Saturday - September 9, 1978	Glen Cairn - Community Centre	9:00 - 2:00
Monday - September 11, 1978	Kenmore - Community Centre Osgoode - Fire Hall	2:00 - 5:00 6:30 - 9:00
Tuesday - September 12, 1978	Metcalfe Fire Hall	2:00 - 5:00 6:30 - 9:00
Thursday - September 14, 1978	Stittsville Tennis Court Bldg., Change Room	2:00 - 5:00 6:30 - 9:00
Friday - September 15, 1978	Kars - R.A. Hall Pierce's Corners - Town Hall	9:00 - 12:00 noon 2:00 - 5:00
Saturday - September 16, 1978	Beaconhill - Earl Armstrong Arena	9:00 - 4:30
Monday - September 18, 1978	Manotick Arena	2:00 - 5:00 6:30 - 9:00
Tuesday - September 19, 1978	Cumberland - Arena Vars - Fire Hall Navan - Arena	9:00 - 12:00 noon 1:30 - 4:00 6:00 - 9:00
Wednesday - September 20, 1978	Orleans - Fire Hall Orleans - Community Centre	2:00 - 5:00 6:30 - 9:00
Thursday - September 21, 1978	Leitrim - Arena	6:00 - 9:00
Friday - September 22, 1978	Clarence Creek - Arena Bourget - Community Centre Rockland - Fire Hall	9:00 - 12:00 noon 2:00 - 4:00 6:00 - 9:00
Saturday - September 23, 1978	Nepean Vehicle Depot - Moodie and Fallowfield	9:00 - 4:30
Monday - September 25, 1978	St. Albert - Fire Hall Limoges - Fire Hall Casselman - Community Centre	10:00 - 12:00 noon 2:00 - 5:00 6:30 - 9:00
Tuesday - September 26, 1978	Russell - Arena Embrun - Township Garage	2:00 - 5:00 6:30 - 9:00
Wednesday - September 27, 1978	Munster - Community Centre Richmond - Community Centre	2:00 - 5:00 6:30 - 9:00
Saturday - September 30, 1978	North Gower - Fire Hall	10:00 - 4:00

Owners are urged to bring their dogs and cats to a clinic. Dogs to be on a leash accompanied by an adult. Cats to be properly restrained.

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Wintario Coffers Foot Pioneers' Transportation Bill

TORONTO—The Williamsburg Pioneers are among the latest 12 groups receiving grants from Wintario in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The Pioneers picked up $810 to aid in the costs of transporting the team to the Ontario Softball Championships in Niagara Falls.

The Morrisburg Town League Football Club also picked up a grant from the ministry of culture and recreation. The $1,135 the club received is going towards purchasing football equipment.

The Osnabruck Township Hockey Association also received a grant to purchase equipment. Their grant totalled $1,375.

The twelve grants announced totalled more than $35,000 and bring the total amount of money allotted by Wintario to $43.8 million. The Wintario grants have been spread over 5,365 groups and projects in Ontario.

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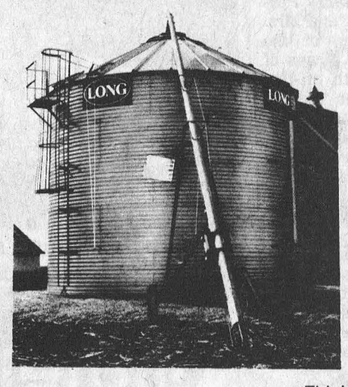

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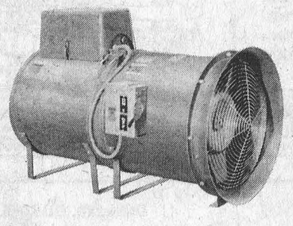
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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Winchester Couple

Wedding guests from Arnprior, Renfrew, Pakenham, Brockville, Oshawa, Canton, N.Y., Ogdensburg, N.Y., Toronto, and several local communities assembled in Winchester United Church at four o'clock, Saturday, August 12th, 1978, to join in the celebration of the marriage between Heather Anne Lannin and Larry Allan Sidney, both of Winchester. Mrs. Ruby Lannin, Winchester, is the mother of the bride; the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Swin Sidney, Winchester. Rev. Brian Gee, Iroquois, was the officiating clergyman.

David Irwin was organist and soloist for the occasion. David Hogaboam, Jim Boyd and Sean Burnside, nephew of the bride, were ushers; David Holmes assisted the groom during the double ring ceremony as best man. Marc Hummell, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.



SIDNEY—LANNIN

Given in marriage by her brother, Brian, the bride wore a floor length gown styled with fitted bodice and deep yolk trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Tiers of chiffon trimmed with lace formed the skirt of the gown and extended in back to a flowing train. Matching lace held her full length veil and she carried a circlet of yellow sweetheart roses, white mums and baby's breath. Her maid of honour, Carol Presley, wore a pale yellow floral nylon chiffon gown, with short jacket, and carried a white parasol trimmed with yellow chiffon. The bridesmaids, Bonnie Hummell and Shirley Burnside, sisters of the bride, and junior bridesmaid, Tracy Burnside, niece of the bride, wore similar gowns of peach floral nylon chiffon and carried white parasols trimmed to match their gowns. Andrea Lannin, flowergirl, niece of the bride, wore a plain yellow gown layered with tiers of chiffon trimmed with lace similar to the bride's gown and carried a miniature basket of delicate roses, baby's breath and mums to match the bride's bouquet.

After the ceremony, guests were invited to attend the wedding reception in Winchester Community Centre. As they arrived at the reception, a flower from a three-tiered floral arrangement of summer blooms, in the form of a wedding cake, created by the bride's sister, Bonnie Hummell, was pinned on each guest to the delight of those in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney spent their honeymoon at Lake George and Niagara Falls and will reside at 453 May Street, Winchester.

Photo By McMahon

Solemnize Marriage Vows At Candlelight Service

Lighted candles and baskets of white commercial mums mixed with daisies and green foliage adorned the altar at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville on Saturday, July 15th at 3:00 p.m., when Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rushton, Winchester, became the bride of Francis Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ouellette of Russell.

Rev. J. Appleman officiated at the ceremony. Wedding music was played by Janice McCadden who accompanied guest soloist, Vincent Carroll of Ottawa.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of white quiona jersey with appliques of Venise lace on the fitted bodice, Queen Anne neckline and long, fitted sleeves; the skirt fell gracefully from the empire line to form a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a cap of Venise lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of Honour, Lyanne Rushton, twin sister of the bride, wore a gown of garden Challis print, with a deep off-the-shoulder flounce over the fitted bodice, lifted waistline and full skirt trimmed with accent ribbon.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Barry Purcell, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Allan Freeland, sister of the groom, wore identical gowns of frosty rose jersey, with off-the-shoulder flounces over pleated skirts with border trims of accent ribbon and lace. The attendants wore matching picture hats and carried bouquets of carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Shannon Purcell was flower girl and wore a gown of white, featuring a deep flounce at the neckline and hem, trimmed with lace and frosty rose ribbon. She carried a basket of carnations, daisies and baby's breath. Her headpiece was a semi-halo of carnations.

Best man was Bill Cherry. Ushers were Brian Rushton, brother of the bride, and Gerard Ouellette, brother of the groom. Master Denis Ouellette, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

A buffet reception and evening of dancing was held at the Winchester Community Hall following the ceremony. Receiving the guests, the bride's mother wore a gown of frosty aqua quiana jersey and an orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a gown of powder blue polycrepe and an orchid corsage.

After a honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Joanne and Francis are residing at 486 Caleb St., Winchester.

Prior to the wedding, Joanne was honoured at showers given by Mrs. Allan Freeland, Miss Cathy Smith and Miss Kim McIntosh.

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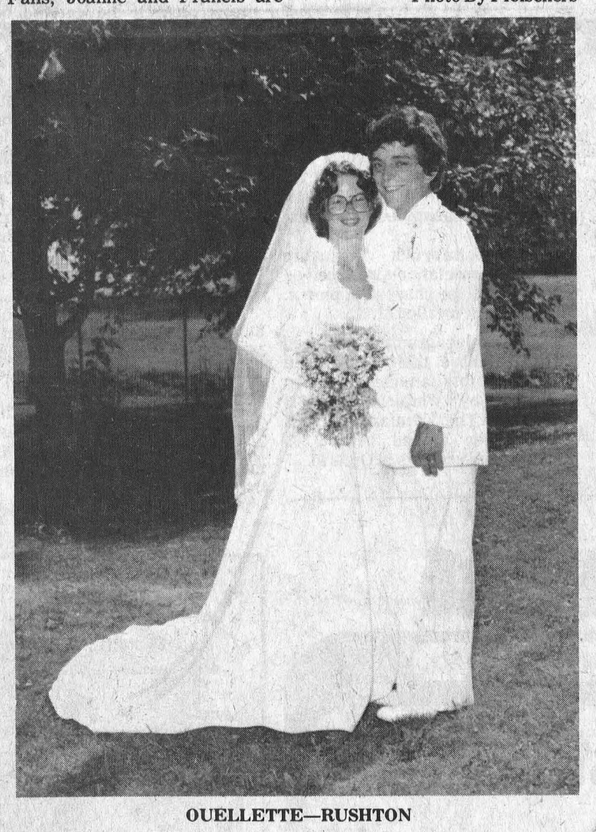

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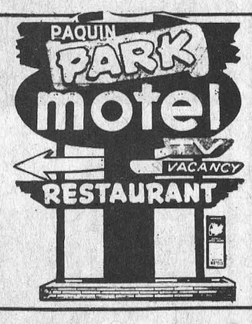

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