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HULBERT — OAK VALLEY AREAS

Lush Farmland Becomes Canada Goose Sanctuary

Farmers in the Oak Valley area usually find their names in headlines during spring run-off time, but in recent years flooding conditions have reached such proportions that many are seriously considering giving up in despair.

The accompanying photo was taken on Monday, May 13th, a day when one might expect to see men and equipment busily engaged in their spring seeding program. But instead the scene was one of cold, bleak, desolation.

Dark storm clouds hovered threateningly overhead, country roads were narrow paths through thousands of acres of flooded farmland and the hum of modern farm machinery was replaced by the incessant 'honking' of thousands and thousands of wild geese.

Oak Valley is that area South and west of Winchester where two branches of the Nation converge and usually, at this time of year, wild geese are already nesting in Canada's Northland.

"Guess even the geese are confused", suggested one farmer as he watched another huge flock lift from his 'meadow' and glide gracefully over a sagging fence only to 'splash down' in another area even closer to the barn.

Those who operate farms in that area have good reason to express concern. "There must be some way to relieve this desperate situation", remarked a rather irate farmer's wife.

"They continue to dig more ditches and drain more and more water into the Nation", she continued, "but they never take steps to ease the strain on the already over-worked old river."

Another farmer, who viewed the scene with grave concern, remarked that he only had enough hay in the barn for one more week.

"And what's more", he said, "I can't even buy more." Rising flood waters in the spring always play havoc with fences as giant blocks of ice roll over and through fences, leaving behind the tremendous task of rebuilding.

"But how do we rebuild", asked one farmer as he viewed the tattered remains of a page-wire enclosure, "when no barb wire is available?"

The consensus of opinion among those interviewed was simply that unless steps were taken, and very soon, to relieve continuous flooding conditions productive farms will soon be abandoned.

"We'll let them have it", said another women who had spent the greater part of her life in the area, as she pointed to another noisy flock of geese silhouetted against the grey sky.

And the voice on the radio said "look for rain late Wednesday and Thursday.

Press Staff Photo

Irvine Outlines New Directions In Local Governments

Speaking at Morrisburg last Wednesday night on new directions in local government reorganization Hon. Don Irvine said, "It is not my intention to sell you on country restructuring, but I do believe that it is in your own best interests, as residents and taxpayers, to give it your thoughtful consideration."

Directing his remarks to the annual dinner meeting of Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. Mr. Irvine, MPP for Grenville-Dundas and Minister without portfolio in charge of municipal affairs, said a year ago he might have been reluctant to get too involved in the subject but experience in municipal affairs has convinced him that regional government is the best local government system possible for most fast-growing parts of Ontario.

The Minister told his interested audience he hoped to describe for them the program in general, and leave it to them to decide whether it sounded worthwhile for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"Not every county", he said, "will want to consider restructuring. Some may study it carefully and then decide to remain as they are, and that is their prerogative."

Mr. Irvine explained further that counties desiring to examine the possibilities in detail will be financially assisted by the province. "The province", he said, "will pay 50 per cent of the cost of the necessary studies up to a maximum contribution of $50,000."

Such studies would, however, have to abide by hard and fast rules such as:

1. Review all aspects of local government within the county.
2. Involve separated towns or cities within the county.
3. Determine present servicing responsibilities.
4. Examine the county's economic resource base, assessment base and financial base.
5. Define the problems facing the area, with particular reference to present organizations and structures.
6. Undertake to encourage public awareness, participation and understanding of the issues.
7. Submit these findings to the affected municipalities and to the Minister.

"We believe", said Mr. Irvine, "that a restructured county should be capable of assuming at least seven services - - carrying out the planning function; supplying the water to all residents within an urban area; collecting and treating of sewage; operation of arterial roads; providing public health services; maintaining a welfare program; and handling capital borrowing."

Pointing out that many counties were presently studying the proposed system he said the United Counties was not on the list.

"I did not come here tonight", he continued, "to sell you on restructuring, but if you become involved in debating the pros and cons I hope you will enter such debates with an appreciation of two points - costs and advantages."

He suggested fanciful stories concerning costs are the products of some imaginative critics including MPP's who should know better.

Concluding his interesting remarks Mr. Irvine repeated it was not his intention to sell county restructuring.

"If", he concluded, "I or others in our ministry can provide you with any further information about the county restructuring program, we will be more than happy to do so."

Chamber Luncheon To-Day Features Winchester Promotion

Winchester Chamber of Commerce wants to get as many places of business as possible interested in a collective promotion designed to stimulate business in Winchester.

This will be the main theme of a special business luncheon sponsored by the Chamber being held at noon to-day, Thursday, at the Country Kitchen restaurant.

Sales promotion on a collective basis, stimulating more local and district interest in shopping in Winchester and other areas designed to create more vigorous business in the town will all be featured at the luncheon.

The Chamber asks that "even if you are only slightly interested" to please make an attempt to attend to-day's luncheon meeting. The Chamber says "Winchester is YOU...get involved." With that in mind an all out effort will be made to attract all Winchester business into a concerned promotion campaign to attract more.. customers.

All Winchester business people can help by attending to-day's luncheon and by taking part in the idea exchange and listening to the suggestions which the Chamber of Commerce has to offer.

Police Week May 12th-18th

May 12th to May 18th, 1974, is police week in Canada. May I take this opportunity, as Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police, to invite you, your family and friends to visit your local OPP Detachment and meet the men and women who serve you.

Our 185 detachments in the province will be open. Your policemen will be only too happy to show you these facilities. Feel free to ask any questions you may have.

A close relationship between the police and the community must exist if we are to maintain a safe and orderly society.

Take a few minutes, visit your policeman -- He would like to meet you.

Continue Road Program In 1974

Most of the discussion around Council table last week concerned the highly complicated structure of the 1974 budget, announced in the last issue of this newspaper.

But there was other business on the council table in addition to the highly important and very complicated budget figures. In other business Council is presently investigating costs to continue its road and sidewalk improvement program throughout the village this year. It is hoped that another mile of pavement will be laid.

Winchester public school principal Grant Edwards asked council to consider the appointment of adult safety patrol operators. He explained that pupils from Grades 7 and 8 are now going to the new Maple Ridge School and that pupils in the remaining junior grades were probably too young to do the job in a manner satisfactory to everyone concerned. Council agreed with Mr. Edwards and said that his suggestion would be seriously considered.

Council also met with Mr. F. Staples concerning the building of a 16 unit apartment building at the corner of Clarence and St. Lawrence Streets. Although no building permit was granted council was favourably impressed with the Staples presentation and said that a permit would very likely be granted when application was made.

A delegation from Fred Street west ratepayers was present at the meeting to discuss with council the continuing problems of adequate drainage. Council explained that the matter was presently in the hands of the engineers and that a report on what should be done to rectify the situation would be forthcoming. At that time action will be taken, council told the delegation.

Council will also install new culverts on York and Clarence Streets east at the entrance to the two new sub-divisions. However, cleaning of the drain will be up to the ratepayers, council said.

Council considered an application from the South Nation River Conservation Authority for summer work which could come under "SWEEP", a project to improve the environment in the area. Council suggested that the cleaning of Henderson creek through the village as well as work in the Park area would be appreciated.

A By-law for the borrowing of $32,054.00 to pay for the new fire truck was given a first and second reading.

Make Mine Milk

823 Walkers Cover Three Routes

Record rainfall has played havoc with all agricultural operations in the district but 'somebody up there' must have had a soft spot for walkers.

Last Saturday, as though in an effort to assist worthwhile projects, nature co-operated to the fullest with a day of sunshine and seasonable temperatures - - and three area walkathons 'cashed in'.

Nationview Public School Grade 3 pupil Doug Shaw was one of those participating in his school's project and, as indicated in photo, found a long, cool draft of fresh milk a refreshing tonic at the half-way point.

Over 150 students completed the gruelling trek and teachers and students alike praised the efforts of Dundas Milk Committee for supplying, without charge, an ample supply of chocolate milk at the half-way mark.

Stanley Baldwin and Doug Coons, Mountain representatives, arranged with Basil Dawley to have 155 half-pints of milk handed out. Miss Nora Fawcett, Dundas Dairy Princess, was also present to help publicize the milk committee's role and welcome and encourage tired walkers.

The fund-raising venture had a three-fold purpose. A portion of the money was ear-marked to help finance Grade 8 trips in June; another portion of the money will assist the June Graduation Banquet and the balance will be added to the 'Trust Fund Account'.

This 'Trust Fund' serves a very vital purpose. Graduates from Nationview who, after graduation, complete High School and plan to advance to an even higher school of learning will benefit from bursaries supplied from this fund.

School principal Mr. A. Bain congratulated the pupils for their efforts and thanked all who had offered assistance.

"The efforts of those who made cold milk available without charge", he said, "was very much appreciated".

When walkers have collected all pledges proceeds of the project will be approximately $1,000.00.

205 At Osgoode - 468 At Metcalfe

At Osgoode 205 young people completed a 22-mile trek and raised an estimated $2,200 to assist the Osgoode District Sports Association. Walk chairman Keith Ingoe said 80 per cent of the participants completed the march from Osgoode to Manotick and return.

At Metcalfe 402 of the 468 participants who left the starting point made the trip.

Note: More walk pictures and stories on pages thirteen and eighteen.



Dr. Graham Houze Elected President Canadian Club

Dr. Graham Houze is the new president of Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. Dr. Houze was elected at last week's Annual Meeting when guest speaker for the occasion was the Hon. Donald Irvine.

Mr. Irvine, Minister Without Portfolio in the Ontario Government and Grenville-Dundas MPP brought an interesting and timely message to Seaway Valley residents predicting continued growth of the area.

Complete slate of officers for the new term follows: Vice President, William MacDonald, South Mountain; Treasurer, Glen Keyes, Morrisburg; Secretary, Douglas Grenkie, Morrisburg.

Directors: Douglas McGillis, Allan Farlinger, Peter MacEwen, Robert Mott, and Gordon Thom, all of Morrisburg; Fred Cass, Leroy Boyd and Geo e Elliott, Winchester; Dick Finnigan and Emerson Johnston, Chesterville; Lorne Mellan, Dwight Gilmer and David Berry, South Mountain; Glen MacGregor, Morewood; Harry Holmes, Grant Couglar and Wray MacPherson, WInchester Springs; Elburn McIntosh, Williamsburg; Don Shaver and Merle Wells, Iroquois; Harold McMenomy, Inkerman; James Locke, Dixons Corners; Clare VanAllen and Harry McNeil, Mountain; Donald Robertson and John McCaslin, Matilda Front; Harry Gilmer and Rolland Johnston, Iroquois; Jack Faulkner, Riverside Heights.

News Briefs

Coaches Needed

Metcalfe minor softball organizers Bill McVey and Don McIntosh already have teams entered in minor softball leagues but urgently require coaches for the various age groups.

No extensive travelling is involved this season since clubs competing are all in the immediate area and include Marvelville, Kenmore, Russell, Vernon and Metcalfe.

Mr. McVey says teams have been entered in three divisions, Squirts, Pee Wees and Bantams.

Those interested in assisting the vital program are invited to contact either 'Bill' or 'Don'.

Mr. McVey's telephone numbers are; 821-2553 (home or 821-2524 (office), and Mr. McIntosh can be reached at: 821-1999 (home) or 774-2003.

Reappointed To Board

W. Reg Workman, president of Winchester Press Limited, has been reappointed to the Board of Directors of Ontario Place Corporation for three years, it was announced last week by the Premier's office at Queens Park, Toronto.

Mr. Workman, who is also a member of the four-man executive of the multi million dollar crown corporation on Toronto's waterfront, was first appointed to the Board of Ontario Place in June 1972.

Experiencing a record season last year when 3,000,000 people visited the recreational and educational site, Ontario Place opens the 1974 season with a host of added attractions on May 18th.

Awards Night Saturday

A limited number of tickets are still available for the Metcalfe Jets Awards night jamboree at the Community Centre this Saturday night.

Club officials have dispensed with banquet formalities this year and instead the entire evening will be spent enjoying the fine dance music provided by the popular 'Tri-Lites'.

At 11:00 the spotlights will be on team members and outstanding efforts will be recognized by the presentation of awards. An enjoyable buffet lunch will be served at midnight.

Named President

Mrs. Stan Marriner was elected president of Winchester Figure Skating Club when members held their annual meeting last week. Mrs. Marriner succeeds Mrs. Gerald Helmer.

The very successful year's activities were reviewed and extensive plans for the next winter were discussed. Members were pleased to learn that the club's application for membership in the Canadian Figure Skating Association has been approved.

Complete slate of officers for the coming year follows: Past President, Mrs. Gerald Helmer; President, Mrs. Stan Marriner; Vice President, Mrs. Orville Larmour; Secretary, Mrs. Charles Holmes; Directors; Mrs. Jack MacIntosh, Mrs. Neil Williams, Mrs. George Hanes, Mrs. Mary Mussel, Mrs. Eric Steele and Mrs. Howard Moore.

Honor Five Girls At Dundas 4-H Achievement Day

Five area girls received special awards for completion of the recent 4-H Homemaking Club, "Sportswear From Knits". County Honour pins and certificates were presented to Gertrude Van Gurp of Morewood, Francine Vanhoof of Williamsburg and Nancy Stewart of Winchester No. 3 Club. For completion of twelve Homemaking Club projects, a Provincial Honour pin and certificate were received by Cheryl Reoch of Winchester No. 3 Club and Holly Carruthers of Morewood Club. These awards were presented by Home Economist, Miss Lorraine Holding at Dundas East Achievement Day in Chesterville Town Hall on May 11th.

Each girl completing the project had on display her Record Book and sportswear outfit. Knit fabrics were the topic of discussion during the project, and several new and interesting techniques were introduced. During the afternoon each Club had a chance to model their outfits before an audience of parents and friends. Sandra Hutchinson of Winchester No. 2 Club, Connie Vanderlaan of Winchester No. 3 Club and Gertrude van Gurp of Morewood Club introduced their fellow members in front of a backdrop showing life-size figures and various sports items. Debbie Sheldrick of Elma Club presented an exhibit "Know Your Knits". For Williamsburg Club, Laura Holmes spoke on "Sportswear For All Seasons", outlining how knits can be used throughout the year to make various sportswear outfits. Mrs. Margaret Woof, Regional Supervisor with the Home Economics Branch, complimented the clubs on their program. She said each girl should be proud of her contribution to her club effort.

A filmstrip presentation, "Quick Clothes", was shown. It illustrated how a few simple outfits and a variety of accessories can help a wardrobe go many places.

Greetings and congratulations were expressed to the girls and leaders by Mrs. Alfred Carkner, President of Dundas District Women's Institutes.

The Achievement Day ended with the presentation of Certificates of Achievement and silver teaspoons to members and leaders who satisfactorily completed the project.

Bookmobile

The SD&G United Counties bookmobile will visit the following locations during the week of May 20:

Tuesday, May 21	
Maple Ridge	10:00-12:00
Inkerman	1:30-3:00
Hallville	3:15-3:30
Mountain	3:45-4:15
Wednesday, May 22	
Sunnybright	10:00-10:15
Dunbar	10:30-10:45
Elma	10:50-12:00
Boucks Hill	1:30-1:45
Williamsburg C.	2:00-2:30
Lunenburg	3:30-4:00





Couple Entertained On Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cowan, 192 Second Avenue, Ottawa, and formerly of Metcalfe, were entertained by their family on the occasion of their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, who had spent the greater part of their lives farming in the Metcalfe area, were guests of honour at the Miss Westgate Restaurant.

Present for the very special occasion were their two sons and two daughters, as well as grandchildren. The couple are the proud parents of Mrs. Frank Morrison (Hazel), Smiths Falls; Mrs. Arnold Acres (Pearl), Ottawa; Clifford, Ottawa and Lloyd of Manotick. They are equally proud of their 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Also present at the dinner to offer congratulations were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Acres, Mrs. Mabel Latimer, Mrs. Rose Cinnamon and Wallace Comrie, all of Winchester; Mrs. Robin Campbell, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jeacle of Metcalfe.

Messages of congratulations were received from The Queen, Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Davis, Hon. Robert Stanfield, Hon. John Diefenbaker, Mayor Benoit and many others.

The Press joins in extending sincere good wishes along with the hope that Mr. and Mrs. Cowan may enjoy many happy, healthy returns of the day.

Mr., Mrs. Meredith McVey Celebrate 60th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith McVey, formerly of Winchester and for the past twenty five years residents of Kemptville, recently celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Among the many cards and gifts received were congratulatory messages from Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth; Prime Minister Trudeau; Hon. Robert Stanfield, and Walter Baker, M.P. for Grenville-Dundas. Mr.and Mrs. McVey have two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Bell of Winchester and Mrs. Helen Yoxon of Ottawa, seven grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Rural Ontario

W.I. Delegates Hear Interesting Lecture At Annual

Delegates attending the 26th Annual Officers' Conference of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario heard an interesting and timely lecture by Dr. T.M. Hadwen of the University of Guelph.

"Stress in Rural Ontario" was the theme of his lecture and he told the 666 delegates present that stress is not any worse in rural than in urban areas.

"Some kind of changes affect rural people", he said, "with an every widening circle, in a wider environment."

"We are now driving to a supermarket to shop, school children are being bussed to larger schools, local churches are being closed. There is that loss of the local institution and we are dealing with strangers. There are many changes in agriculture and although we accept, many people do not like it.

"There are changes in family life. Young people leave the farms and small villages become old people's villages. Girls are more apt to go from rural Ontario ahead of the boys.

"A change in marriage means that the part time farmer must leave the running of same to his wife, at times the change is resented. City people moving into rural areas are 'urban romantics', they want to live in city parks and resent the aroma from the hog barns and the area of the gravel pit.

"The province must soon decide on land use. This need to succeed is almost a disease, all work and no play. "The W.I. can touch and help people find where they are and maintain some kind of community life", he concluded.

Delegates registered at Village 2 of the University. Tuesday afternoon the delegates had a 2½ hour bus tour in the locality, when they were introduced to the Mennonite Way of Life. In the Evening at the Humanites Theatre a short film was shown "Introduction to Mennonite Story". Rev. Vernon Leis and Pastor Doug Snyder fielded many questions from the interested audience. Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) work in the Name of Christ around the world, with Love for all People, on a day to day basis, every day of the week.

Mrs. Harvey Noblitt presided for the session Wednesday in the Humanities Theatre and spoke on the theme: "There is a Tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune" —Shakespeare. She mentioned opportunities which present themselves for W.I., namely to stress for the dignity and importance of the role of the Mother in the home, more part time work for women, students and the disabled; to use the know-how that W.I. members have of nutrition and crafts to help young women; to up-grade education through Rural Learning Associations, night schools, adult university courses. She urged all members to continue to increase membership. Present membership is 30,775 with 1290 branches.

Greetings were extended by Dr. B.C. Matthews, president of University of Waterloo; Robert Eaton, MPP MIddlesex South; also Miss Helen McKercher of the Home Economics branch, Dept. of Agriculture and Food. There is a tower of strength supplied by the W.I. members when they willingly accept the responsibility of leaders in the community for 4-H. They find it a personal learning experience.

Discussion Group leaders were introduced for the twenty groups. They were Mrs. Everett Small, Essex, chairman of Branch presidents; Mrs. Austin S. Zoeller, New Hamburg, resolutions; Mrs. Calbin Carmichael, Ilderton, Directors at large.

An over 90 voice choir of the Waterloo Oxford Secondary Glee Club presented "The Pirates of Penzance", Wednesday evening, much to the delight of the W.I. audience. Director of music is Mr. Edwin Ferguson.

Clark Home Hosts Knox WMS

The May meeting of Knox W.M.S. Auxiliary, Mountain, was held at the home of Mrs. Eldred Clark on Thursday evening May 9th. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Graham, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. John Clark and was opened with a poem "God's Gift".

Minutes were read and approved and roll call was answered by 11 members and 5 visitors with a bible verse containing the word "keep". The Treasurer's report was given by rs. W. Carlyle, also other reports from Literature, Friendships and Service were heard.

During the business period Mrs. J. Clark reported on the parcel of articles sent to the Springles in Zambia. Mrs. R. Neil played a tape which had been received from these missionaries telling of their life habits while taking language courses. A suggestion was approved that a bale of used clothing be packed and sent to the Scott Mission in Toronto. Donations to be brought in to the Church Hall in the next few weeks.

Mrs. C. Goodman and Mrs. W. Carlyle were in charge of devotions and opened with a poem, followed by responsive reading.

Short readings on "Thoughts of Mother" were read by each one present, and followed by the hymn "Faith of our Mother's".

Mrs. Neil sang, "His Eye is on the Sparrow", which was much enjoyed.

The annual Brockville Presbyterial Meeting will be held in Cardinal on May 15th.

Refreshments were served which included a birthdav cake, suitably decorated, honouring two members, Mrs. Allan Kerr and Mrs. Wm. Clarke.

Next meeting will be held at Mrs. John Clarks with Mrs. Harm Blok and Mrs. Arthur Kerr as convenors.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meldrum are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Doreen to Mr. James Albert Drain, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Drain. Marriage to take place on Saturday, June 15, 1974 at 3:30 p.m., Glebe St. James United Church, Ottawa, Ontario. 3p

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Dinner For Volunteers

Members of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, at their May meeting approved a suggestion that volunteers and prospective volunteers be honoured at a dinner party and Mrs. K. Helmer offered her services to assist summer volunteer work.

Auxiliary president Mrs. F.M. Cass opened the meeting with a reading of a quotation by Emmerson and eight units answered the roll call. Ormond unit displayed a set of luggage and distributed raffle tickets for sale on the items.

Miss Legris was unable to be present but Mr. Stel, hospital administrator, submitted a report showing an increase in Lab, X-Ray and physiotherapy. Mr. Stel reported three new members had been added to the staff.

Mrs. R. Beamen and Mrs. E. MacCartney read very comprehensive reports of the Toronto Conference which they had attended.

Mrs. Cass urged all units to publicize the N.D.D.H.S. Band Concert on June 12th since all proceeds will benefit the Hospital Auxiliary.

Plans for the June 15th Garden Party were discussed and members were reminded the objective this year is the purchase of an electo Surgical Unit for the operating room.

Members will meet again on Thursday, June 6th when all plans will be finalized.

Monthly Spotlight On Senior Citizens

Various organizations in the Leonard area have joined forces to plan monthly entertainments for Senior Citizens and the first such outing was staged last week.

Groups involved in the project include Vars U.C.W.; Vars S.P. Committee; Sarsfield C.W.L.; Leonard W.I. and the combined Bearbrook and Vars A.C.W. units.

The first such event was staged at Bear Brook last week when approximately 45 Senior Citizens enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord. Four of the guests were celebrating birthdays and one couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe, were marking their 51st wedding anniversary.

The afternoon was spent playing cards and bingo while featured on the program were violin and mouth organ selections by Mrs. Phillip McAllister. Austin Brown also provided mouth-organ music.

Prior to adjournment all joined in singing "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgot".

Births

On Thursday, May 9, 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Ken John, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

BYERS—Wayne and Barbara Byers, South Mountain, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Krista Dawn, on Thursday, May 9th, 1974, at Kingston General Hospital, a baby sister for Darlene and Tracey. 3c

Mothers Day Theme At Winchester UCW Meet

Mother's Day was the theme at the regular meeting of Winchester U.C.W. members and Miss Allen read a very appropriate poem entitled, "My Altar-My Mother's Knee'. Miss Allen and Mrs. Maynard Cinnamon led Worship Service using the theme "Your Church and Mine".

Mrs. Charles Anderson chaired the business portion of the meeting when a letter of appreciation was read from Mrs. Gordon Lancaster. Mrs. Lancaster thanked those who had cleaned the Senior and Junior choir gowns.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Robt. Holmes reported on the Seaway Valley Presbyterial at Kemptville when Sister Mary Madden was the guest speaker.

Sister Madden had emphasized 'Love and Friendship - Life in a modern world - and Love others as much as you love yourself'.

Members agreed that the unit donate $50.00 to the Rideau Hill Camp and a letter from Mrs. Melvin Scott was read. Mrs. Scott expressed regret that she had been unable to attend the Easter Thank Offering service because of bad driving conditions.

Following discussion it was decided the June meeting be held on June 13th at 6:30 in the form of a picnic supper. Each member was requested to bring a small gift to this meeting to be used for a Pantry Shower for Rev. and Mrs. Maxted when they arrive on July 1st.

Mrs. Anderson reported two workshops being held - one at Spencerville on May 14th and the other at Alexandria on May 22nd.

Following the meeting a delicious lunch was served by Unit '4' and Mrs. Anderson closed with the Benediction.

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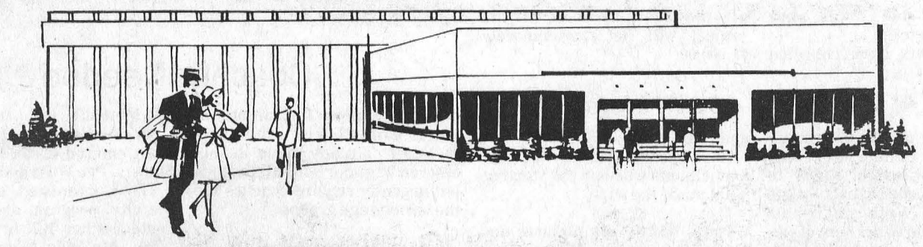

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Similar programs exist to aid businesses in other parts of the Province.

Briefly, EODC Financial Assistance programs are divided into two categories — Incentive Loans and Term Loans.

In Eastern Ontario, Incentive Loans of up to 75% of approved costs, to a maximum of $1,000,000, are provided for new manufacturing operations or service industries in support of manufacturing.

These loans may be interest-free or at a rate lower than the EODC prevailing rate of interest. Commencement of repayment may be deferred until the company is established.

Term Loans are available to finance new products and processes, exports, pollution-control equipment, industrial buildings, tourist operations and the expansion of small businesses.

Your Ontario government has prepared a concise, easy-to-understand booklet explaining who may qualify for EODC Financial Services.

If you would like a copy of the booklet, or wish to make application for EODC assistance, call, write or visit:

Eastern Ontario Development Corporation
1 Nicholas Street, Suite 1100
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7B7
(Tel: (613) 237-6299

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Winchester 774-2613

Host Of New Attractions Ontario Place Opens May 18

Ontario Place opens its '74 season on May 18th with a host of new attractions: the first comedy shot in giant IMAX, Canada's capital presented in a multi-media production, an 18-hole miniature "Alice in Wonderland" golf course, a Rhineland restaurant, a "Fun Barge" and custom-designed uniforms for student hostesses.

"Snow Job", an IMAX comedy starring Barbara Hamilton and Eric House, will premiere in Cinesphere, Ontario Place's 800-seat giant screen motion picture theatre. Canadian Film Award winner Graeme Ferguson produced and directed the 17-minute script by Don Harron. "Snow Job" was filmed in February in the North Bay and Kirkland Lake areas. Among the Canadian cast were many local residents.

Cinesphere's double bill adds Christopher Chapman's "Volcano", an actuality IMAX production filmed in Iceland in January, 1973. Described by Academy Award winner Chapman as "a brief moment in the life of a volcano", the film won critical acclaim when it opened the first autumn "Sunday Only" programme last November.

"Ottawa - More Than A City" is the new multi-media presentation in Ontario Place's experiential Theatre 1. Produced and directed by Lawrence Marshall with original musical score by Terry Bush, "Ottawa - More Than A City" combines a split screen technique with still and motion pictures to produce a montage of images depicting the capital's past and present.

Theatre II in the Pavilion will present Morley Markson's "Kaleidoscope". Shown in two mirrored chambers, "Kaleidoscope" is a super charged production of sights, sounds and millions of reflections.

The outdoor Forum, promises top Ontario and international entertainment throughout the season; the National Ballet of Canada, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra with guest conductors and the Hamilton Philharmonic with Boris Brott. The Forum line-up also includes regular Thursday rock groups, jazz concerts featuring headliners Duke Ellington and Count Basie, special one-nighters and civic days.

Children's Village the two-acre playground for youngsters 4 to 14, offers over 30 play events under a weather-proof canopy. Water Play, which opened last July, keeps kids wet and laughing for hours.

The 18-hole miniature golf course on Ontario Place's East Island is an added attraction this year. A par 44 course, its theme is based on Lewis Carroll's classic **Alice in Wonderland.** The storyland setting is fun for putters of all ages.

Other attractions at Ontario Place are the 320-slip Marina, pedal boats, sight-seeing cruises, land rides and picnic areas. There are over ten licenced restaurants, lounges and snack bars. Clowns, playful animal characters and marching bands, tour the site daily.

Opening Victoria Day weekend at Ontario Place, Saturday May 18 through Monday, May 20, features special entertainment and attractions. The Forum presents a daily 90-minute variety show at 3:00 p.m. On site are marching bands and drill teams and along the canals, a floating showboat from 5:30 to 8:30. Also planned are daytime parachute jumps and fireworks at dusk.

During the daily summer season May 18 through September 2, Ontario Place will be open 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Cinesphere shows run hourly from 11:00 a.m. with the last show starting at 9:00 p.m. The Autumn Weekends Only programme runs September 2 through October 14. The Winter Sundays Only programme runs October 20 through February, 1975.

Admission to Ontario Place is: Adults, $1.50 (after 9:00 p.m., $1.00); Juniors (13 to 17 years), $1.00; Children 12 and under accompanied by a parent, free (limit of four), unaccompanied, .75 cents. Parking is $1.00. General information: (416) 965-7711.

Walter Baker Writes



Expresses Thanks To Constituents

I would like to express my deep gratitude to the editor of this weekly newspaper for the courtesy that has been extended to me in permitting the publication of columns of opinion and information from time to time in the pages of the paper. Since the election has now been called, this will be the last column of the 29th Parliament.

Some questions arise from time to time about constituency business, problems, difficulties and questions which are still outstanding when an election is called and I want to take this opportunity to assure the residents of Grenville-Carleton that though we are in the midst of an election, the constituency work will continue.

For your information I can be reached at the Campaign Headquarters at 1536 Merivale Road, Ottawa, Ontario, 225-4700 or through my Parliamentary Office at the House of Commons, 992-4394.

If there are any new problems that arise, please do not hesitate to call me and if I am out canvassing or in the Constituency, as I intend to be, your call will be returned.

I want to express to the people of Grenville-Carleton my thanks for their kindness throughout the 29th Parliament and to say that there is no higher honour that any person can have than to represent the area where on was born and where one lives. I have been nominated to contest the election for the 30th Parliament of Canada by my Party and I look forward to the Campaign which is just now beginning. This is an important election in the history of our country and if there are any suggestions or comments with respect to any matter which which I could be helpful, I would appreciate hearing from you.

During the course of the Campaign, it is my intention to be in every part of this Constituency.

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Ladies Spring Slacks made by Utex and Town Girl 25% off

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Interested in a sales promotion designed to encourage shopping in Winchester?

Interested in stimulating local interest in what your business has to offer?

If you're even interested, plan to attend a luncheon at the Country Kitchen on Thursday, May 16th at 12:30 p.m. where your Chamber of Commerce will propose some suggestions that are designed to KEEP Winchester progressive.



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Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m.
All War Veterans Welcome
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Telephone 448-2266
45-5c

NOTICES

NOTICE—Bulldozers, excavators and drag lines for rent. Basements dug, fence lines cleared. All types of excavation and bulldozing. Dietrich Bros., Winchester, Tel. 774-3614, South Mountain, Tel. 989-3048. 44tfc

NOTICE
Oil Furnace, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
— for free estimates call —
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
7tfc

NOTICE—Qualified electrician will do all kinds of electrical work. Including appliance repairs and rec rooms. Call 774-3205 anytime. 2-5p

BISSELL for CLEANING
Rugs shampooed in your home. Bargains on Used Vacuums.
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50tfc

Employment Opportunities

In Agriculture

on Ontario farms. Good salaries and working conditions. Training Courses available for inexperienced persons, and immediate placement for those with experience. Contact: G.A. Foster, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food, Box 2004, Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0, Telephone: 613-258-3415.

THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires for September 1, 1974
One (1) Full-Time Teacher
Industrial Arts
plus other Subjects
and
One (1) Full-Time Teacher
Home Economics
plus other Subjects
at
MAXVILLE SENIOR SCHOOL
Written applications will be received by:
H.K. MacLennan,
Superintendent of Education,
The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County
Board of Education,
305 Baldwin Avenue,
Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 5S6.
Tel: (613) 933-6990.
Fraser Campbell,
Chairman.
T. Rosaire Leger,
Director of Education.
3c

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

NOTICES

NOTICE—The official opening of the Morrisburg Golf Course for the 1974 Season will be held Monday May 20th, starting Tee Off 11 a.m. Dinner and prizes 5:30 p.m. All Members and prospective members welcome. 3c

NOTICE
We now offer a Trucking Service for Custom Slaughtering Monday only until further notice. Please contact John Francis phone Iroquois 652-4630
We slaughter Pork and Beef on Mondays, and on Wednesdays Beef only.
EARL'S MEATS
Chesterville — Ph. 448-2324
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WANTED

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

WANTED—Beef hides. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. 27tfc

WANTED—First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 2tfc

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

HELP WANTED—Cook - for Rideau Hill United Church Childrens' Summer Camp near Osgoode, Ontario. For further information please call 258-3776. 1-3c

WANTED—Pasture for heifers. Sieger Muller, R.R. 3, Winchester. Tel. 989-6040. 2-3p

WANTED—Contractor to raise garage. Tel. 821-2720. 2-3p

WANTED—Person for general farm work on dairy farm. Tel. 448-2427. 2-3c

HELP WANTED—Riding Instructor required for summer holidays by small private riding camp located near Cardinal, Ontario. Call 613-657-4491 after 6 p.m. 3-5c

WANTED—Class A Mechanics to work in brand new dealership. Excellent working conditions. All new equipment. Please contact Pat Nadon, Service Manager, Southbank Dodge Chrysler, 1255 Johnston Road, Ottawa, tel. 731-1970. 3-5c

WANTED—Immediately, helper for home construction and repair. Will be working from Ormond area. Call 774-5963 after 6 p.m. 3c

WANTED—Someone to plough and cultivate small garden, 462 Dufferin Street Tel. 774-3620. 3c

WANTED—2 women for part-time for General Work. Please apply in Person at A&B Foods. Highway 43, Hallville. 3tfc

HELP WANTED—Good fencer wanted. Ken MacFarlane, Osgoode, tel. 826-2622. 3-4p

HELP WANTED—Local industry requires Receptionist-Clerk-Typist. Applicants should have minimum Grade 12 commercial education with a working knowledge of various types of office equipment. Please reply to P.O. Box 660, Morrisburg, Ontario, stating education, experience and salary expected. 3c

HELP WANTED—Married or single man for dairy farm. Please call Glen Harten. 445-2049. 3-4c

LOST

LOST—Metcalfe area 3½ mos. old hound. Black, white and brown. Call Emerson Stanley 821-2501. 3c

LOST—Black zipper bag containing personal effects, important school notes. Tel. 774-2441. 3c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms to let, Morrisburg. Call 543-2458. 52-3c

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

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Office space. Spacious, comfortable, ground floor area. Victoria Street, Metcalfe, Ontario. Ideal for small business. Tel. 821-1574 after 6 p.m. 52tfc

WANTED TO RENT—14-16 ft. travel trailer with ice box and gas stove in good condition, from June 28th to July 15th. Tel. 445-2073. 3-4c

FOR RENT—In Russell Village, 2nd floor, two rooms, hall, large bathroom, heated, suitable for a retired couple or working couple, reasonable. Tel. 445-2184. 3c

FOR RENT—Small double, centre town, Winchester. Reasonable. Available June 1st. Please apply in writing, Box 3477, THE WINCHESTER PRESS. 3-4p

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 10tfc

FOR SALE—Camper Trailers by Lionel plus Bellevue - More for your $$. Best deal. Models on display. Also rentals by week or weekend. Book early. Also available - Travel Trailers and Truck Campers. Ron Whitteker, Sales and Service, ¼ Mile North of 401 on Brinston Road, Iroquois, 652-4656. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Aluminum Fibreglass boats and canoes including the famous "The Original Sportspal" Canoe and Evinrude Motors. Ron Whitteker, Sales and Service, ¼ Mile North of 401 on Brinston Road, Iroquois, 652-4656. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Repido & Raleigh Bicycles. Parts - Service and Accessories at Winchester Sporting Goods, 774-3346. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Strawberry Plants, from Virgin Soil. Power cultivator, half price. Push cultivator. Scales, Hoes, forks, crates. Five miles east of Kemptville. Phone, South Mountain 989-5293. Earl Bower. 52-4p

FOR SALE—30-35 bushels of Stormont Seed Oats, $4.50 per bushel. Also 100 lbs. certified Saranac alfalfa seed. Tel. South Mountain, 989-2147 or Ottawa 731-8972. 2tfc

FOR SALE—Truck camper in good condition, complete with sink and ice box. Firm price $800.00. Tel. 652-4723. 2-3p

FOR SALE—546 lbs. No. 1 Milk Quota available June 1st. Tel 774-5070. 2-4p

FOR SALE—Speed boat in good condition. Firm Price $90.00. 989-5357. 2-3p

FOR SALE—Boat motor 35 h.p. in running order. Firm Price $300.00 652-4723. 2-3p

FOR SALE—International semi-mounted plough 3-16. Apply A. Crowder 989-6026. 52tfc

FOR SALE—One male black and tan hound, 2 years old. Phone 821-1796. 2-3c

FOR SALE—Quantity of Timothy Seed, recleaned and Government graded No. 1. Also a number of service age bulls for sale or rent. Irwin Holmes. Tel. 774-3791. 2-4c

FOR SALE—40 inch Frigidaire, heavy duty range, white, has separate warmer drawer, plus a full length bottom drawer. Very good condition, excellent for home or cottage. $40.00. Tel. 774-6534. 2-3c

FOR SALE—13 ft. Glenette house trailer. Tel. 774-3741. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Antiques, Birds eye maple five piece bedroom suite box spring and inner spring mattress made to order; dining room suite; extension table; 6 chairs and buffet; hand made round scallop top parlour table; 2 old dressers with mirrors; 6 pieces blue carnival water set, very old, in grape design, blue carnival vase; 2 electric lamps with 8 china figurines on marble base; 1 gilt frame oval and picture; 1 Piano; all articles in excellent condition. Sold private from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., May 20. Phone 613 - 984-2837 May 19th from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Attention Dairy Farmers! Available at Smith Farm Equipment, Winchester. All Safer Chemical Products, Milk Pipeline, Bulk Tanks and Other Milking Utensils. Plus new detergents for automatic washers and dishwashers. 47tfc

FOR SALE—Beatty sump pump, will not rust, rot or corrode, up to 3,000 G.P.H. One-third HP. Special Price $39.50. R.H. Beckstead, Williamsburg, Tel. 535-2103. 47tfc

FOR SALE—Home-Lite chain saws available at Smith's Farm Equipment. Phone 774-3379. Sales and Service. 5 models to choose from. 34tfc

FOR SALE—Beatty and Berkley pumps and water systems. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744. Res. 835-2013. 47tfc

FOR SALE—I.H. double disc, 10½ ft. I.H. 155 bushel manure spreader. John VanDongen, Morewood, tel. 448-2716. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Woods sweet water bulk tank, 32 can capacity; slab silo, approximately 14 x 30, dismantled and piled; Surge milk transfer system, complete; one year old Dion silo spreader. Tel. 821-2980 or 821-2613. 3c

FOR SALE—Ontario lands to be sold for tax arrears, houses, islands, lake frontage, etc. Send stamped envelope to:Arrears, Dept. W-1, P.O. Box 661, Brockville, Ontario. 3-12p

FOR SALE—Torcan Massage-A-Belt, two speed. Tel. 543-2859. 2-3c

FOR SALE—DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston, Tel. 652-4713, evenings 535-2192. 44tfc

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FOR SALE—Complete Patz Barn Cleaner, used only two seasons in top condition. Call after 6 p.m. 819-663-7365. Leo Paquette. 2-4c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs, sides 60 to 70 lb. average, 69 cents. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, tel. 448-2123. 3tfc

FOR SALE—In stock, well aged steer beef, sides 93 cents, hinds $1.24, fronts 84 cents. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Effective to May 18th, 1974. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. Tel. 448-2123. 3tfc

FOR SALE—1973 Toyota Corona, 2,000 cc, standard, 10,000 miles, still on warranty, 4 door, radio, block heater, best offer. Tel. 774-2945. 3c

FOR SALE—Used automatic washer. Eight piece dining room set, 6 chairs, table and sideboard, approximately 40 years old. Tel. 774-5967. 3c

FOR SALE—1973 Massey Ferguson 12 HP, garden tractor, (less than 15 hrs.) snowblower (never used) and chains - 14-75. Tel. 774-3625. 3p

FOR SALE—Registered, smooth and ruff coat, St. Bernard pups, excellent markings 3 males, 2 females. $150.00, Manotick Station, Tel. 821-1927. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Hikers tent with floor $10.00; Phillips tape recorder with 10 tapes $10.00; Admiral automatic record player $25.00; Universal car and truck radio $10.00. Phone 448-3154. 3p

FOR SALE—Purebred Registered holstein Bull, born March 11, 1973. Sired---Seiling Rockman, Ex. and extra. Dam - Sleeping Valley Eve Dyax Dude, VG, Star Brood Cow with 14,326 milk as a three year old, 590 lbs. fat and 4.1 test. Harry Hutchinson, Morewood, Ontario. Tel. 448-2606. 3-4c

FOR SALE—A 24' x 60' Dion Silo with roof and silo unloader also a 15' x 33' - Block Silo with silo unloader, complete. J.E. Cochrane, Russell 445-2959. 3-4p

FOR SALE—1 - 70 can DeLaval Bulk Tank complete with unit. J.E. Cochrane, Russell, 445-2959. 3-4p

FOR SALE—1 seeder Massey-Harris, 13 run drill with tractor hitch. Call 774-3433. 3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1969 Green Volkswagon, Super Beetle, best cash offer. Gendron baby carriage in good condition. Two German shepherd puppies, mother is a purebred, father white husky. Simplicity spin-dry washer, two years old, in excellent condition. Tel. 989-2113. 2p

FOR SALE—Drapes, four panels, each 66 x 85, loose weave, shades of orange, like new, $50.00. One Moffatt electric stove, 23 inch, good working condition. Puppies, German Shepherd and Black Labrador, $10.00 each. Tel. 258-2174. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Stanley mitre box and 26 inch mitre saw, almost new, $95.00 cash. Tel. 821-1753 after 6. 3c

FOR SALE—One female seal-point siamese cat, papers and vaccinations. Call 821-1350. 3c

FOR SALE—Cedar strip boat with steering, trailer with winch, good condition. Tel. 445-2883 after six. 3-4c

FOR SALE—1972 250 Susuki trail bike, excellent condition. Tel. 774-3715. 3-4c

FOR SALE—Free to good home, samoyed and collie puppies, R.R. 3, Metcalfe, tel. 821-1006. 3c

FOR SALE—40inch Moffatt electric stove suitable for cottage. Also an Admiral T.V., 20 inch on stand and working. Tel. 774-3372. 3c

FOR SALE—One Mendelssohm piano in good condition. Tel. 989-5229. 3c

FOR SALE—1966 Chev. 4 door sedan, V8 automatic, as is $150.00 Call 821-1235. 3c

FOR SALE—A number of yearling and 2 year old holstein steers. Wilfred Durant. 774-5575. 3c

FOR SALE—6 h.p. Craftsman garden tractor with 26 inch mower, Good condition. Wilfred Durant - 774-5575. 3c

FOR SALE—1974 Kawasaki 900. tel. 774-2443. 3c

FOR SALE—Automatic defrosting refrigerator and a 24" propane gas stove. Brown chesterfield and chair and a 3 piece bedroom suite with a never used mattress also a six drawer dresser with mirror, white. Tel. 774-2247 after 6 p.m. 3c

FOR SALE—1971 Toyota Corolla, Sport coupe, rust proofing, radio, standard shift in good condition. Tel. 774-3401. 3c

FOR SALE—Poled Hereford Bulls, J. Kehoe, R.R. 1, Martintown, Phone 528-4569. 3c

FOR SALE—Mastercraft 5 hp riding lawn mower, used 1 summer. $175.00. Tel. 448-3121. 3c

FOR SALE—10 bushels of barley seed, certified No. 1 treated. Tel. 821-2996. 3-4c

FOR SALE—3 bedroom bungalow, large lot. Phone 821-2345. 3c

FOR SALE—21 inch Westinghouse cabinet model T.V. Black and White, good working order and reasonable. Tel. 774-2132. 3c

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FOR SALE—1973 Toyota Corolla deluxe, 23,000 miles, good condition, best offer. Have to sell. Tel. 774-5658. 3p

FOR SALE—In Winchester, 1973 three bedroom electrically heated split-level. Large kitchen dishwasher, separate dining room, carpet throughout, panelled basement and family room, 68 x 120 lot. $39,900.00. Tel. 774-3918. 3p

FOR SALE—1972 350 Kawasaki, excellent condition, $750.00 Tel. 448-2037. 3c

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Delbert MacMillan
Finch, Ontario 984-2280
49tfc

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1973 Datsun 610, stationwagon, automatic, AM-FM radio, roof rack, demonstrator, only 9,200 miles.

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1971 Datsun 510, 4 door, radio, vinyl roof.

1971 Datsun 510, 4 door, blue, like new.

1970 Maverick, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, 2 tone, only 46,000 miles.

1967 Cougar, 2 door, hard top, V-8 automatic, p.s., p.b., radio, new paint job.
BOGART MOTOR SALES LTD.
Authorized Datsun
Sales & Service
King Street,
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3c

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Two miles west of Williamsburg, 337 acre farm, all tillable land, two frame houses and one all stone house, three silos. 110 head Holstein cattle. Excellent line of machinery. Well priced to sell.

Five miles north of Iroquois, 6 acre lot, nice spot to build a house on, next to black top road. Down payment $500.00.

One mile west of Morrisburg on old No. 2 Highway, three bedroom 3 year old bungalow, asking price $22,000 firm.

Dixon's Corners, lovely three bedroom bungalow, full basement, rec. room, garage, patio, on nice big lot. Take a look at this one. Well priced to sell.

½ mile north of new No. 2 Highway, 49 acres of nice land. Anyone that is interested in the land could also buy house that is next to it, three bedroom bungalow. Ask for information.

CHARLES HEUVEL
Representative
Tel. 652-4764
R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario
3-4c

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends who remembered me with cards, visits, flowers, reading material, phone calls, etc., while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Byers, Dr. Diemert, Rev. Tyrrell and all the other clergy for their calls and prayers, also to the nursing staff on medical floor and 1 east and to Mel Vice for supplying me with a television. It will long be remembered. Thank you all.
—Iva Latimer. 3c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbours of Inkerman Station and Van Camp for the lovely barometer they gave us as a Wedding Gift. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
—Robert and Margaret McChesney. 3c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for their cards, visits, flowers and gifts, also phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus, Dr. Houze and staff in OR's, also to the nurses on 1st floor. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Esther Cooper. 3c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
GENERAL CLASSIFIED—$1.00 minimum (25 words or less) .75 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .04 per word first insertion, .03 subsequent.
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Deadline for Classified is 12 Noon Tuesdays. Ph. 774-2524

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbours for messages of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to the heart and cancer fund, during our recent bereavement of a dear father and grandfather, Herbert Warren. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. Whidden, Rev. Wolfrey, Mr. R.M. Warner also to Ruth Scharf, Thelma Gaudry, Dorman and Elisha Cook for their beautiful singing. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Warren Family. 3c

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere Thank You to the Doctors, Nurses, and staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, who made my road to recovery very pleasant. I appreciated all my visitors, plants, flowers, treats, magazines, television, and cards. Special thanks to everyone who helped in various ways at home. These kindnesses will long be remembered.
—Lloyd E. Whitteker. 3c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbours for all expressions of sympathy received during our recent bereavement of a dear father, William Irven. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Ray and Helen Irven. 3c

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Mary Annice Smith wish to express their sincere thanks to the many relatives and friends whose messages of sympathy, floral tributes and kind services rendered during their recent bereavement, the loss of a beloved Mother and Grandmother, were most appreciated. A special note of thanks to Vice & Craig, Funeral Directors, to Rev. M.J. McKnight and to Rev. Chas. Jackson, also to Larry and Carolyn Mack for their beautiful song of consolation and comfort. Such expressions of love and kindness will long be remembered by the family. 3p

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of the McOuatt Family I would like to thank the nurses and staff of Carleton Lodge for their many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness to our father, the late John McOuatt; to the many friends and neighbours of the Winchester, North Gower and surrounding communities for their kind expressions of sympathy. To Rev. G. Black and mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson. All was greatly appreciated.
—Mrs. Ferne Shauldice. 3c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbours and relatives shown to us during our misfortune, your kindness and concerns will always be treasured.
—Earl and Gertrude Barkley. 3p

IN MEMORIAMS

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

CLARMO—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Albert (Ab), who suddenly passed away May 16, 1972.
Sometimes it's hard to understand,
Why some things have to be,
In wisdom God has planned,
Beyond our power to see,
Looking back with memories,
Upon the path you trod,
We bless the years we had with you,
And leave the rest with God.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered Wife and family.
Mrs. Albert Clarmo. 3c

SIMZER—In sad and loving memory of a dear Uncle, Mr. Herbert Simzer, and a dear Grandmother Mrs. Robert Simzer, who departed their lives, Uncle May 15th, 1971 and Grandmother May 28th, 1960.
God knew that they were suffering,
And the hills were hard to climb;
So he closed their weary eyelids
And whispered "Peace be thine",
Away in the beautiful hills of God
By the valley of rest so fair;
Some time, some day, we know not when,
We will met our loved ones there.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Miss Muriel Major. 3p

IN MEMORIAMS

CURRY—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, John Curry who passed away May 18, 1970.
He is gone but not forgotten.
And, as dawns another year:
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near
Days of sadness will come o'er us
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
—Wife Christena and family. 3p

Coming Events

WILLIAMSBURG FISHING DERBY DANCE
Second Annual Fish Derby Dance. Sponsored by Williamsburg IOOF 349. Saturday, May 18th, 1974 in the Morrisburg Community Centre. Refreshments available. Music by Happy Travellers. Everyone Welcome. 3-c

NATIONVIEW PARENTS' ASSOCIATION
An association formed to improve community-school relations, will hold its first meeting May 21, at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the first meeting will be to elect officers, and to discuss requirements for future meetings. All interested adults resident in Mountain Township or Matilda township are invited to attend. For further information contact the Principal of Nationview School. (989-2127). 3c

RECEPTION
A reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Barkley (nee Ann Parks) will be held in the Williamsburg Legion, Saturday, May 18th at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. 3c

W.I. VICTORIA DAY BREAKFAST
On Friday morning, May 17th, beginning at 6:00 a.m., Winchester W.I. will sponsor their annual Victoria Day Breakfast in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall, Winchester. Don't forget you may eat early or leisurely later in the morning but come to the breakfast at St. Paul's. Everyone most welcome. 2-3c

CONCERT-DANCE AT GLENGARRY
The Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers' Assoc. presents Concert-Dance featuring Ron Clare and the Glengarrians, Saturday, May 18, 8:15 p.m. Community Hall, Maxville. An excellent Scottish program is planned featuring Massed Fiddlers, Glengarry Pipe Band, McCulloch Dancers and the vocal singing of Glengarry's favourite, Bill Vipond. 3c

VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATION
Fireworks and Family Fun, Monday, May 20th, Kemptville Riverside Park. Bank Music, Ball games, Refreshments beginning at 6:30 p.m. Fireworks at 9:30. Sponsored by Kemptville Rotary Club. 3c

KATHERINE KULMAN CRUSADE
Katherine Kulman Crusade, June 18th and 19th, London gardens London, Ontario. Services at 6:30 p.m. each evening and on June 23rd, Ottawa Civic Centre, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, Ontario, service at 3 p.m. Bus transportation available. Tel. Garnet Johnston, Winchester 774-2940. Please contact by May 31st if interested. 3c

CHANGE OF DATE
The Christian Businessmen's Fellowship Breakfast will be held on Saturday, May 25th at 7 a.m. in the Wesleyan church instead of May 18th. 3c

RIDING CAMP FOR CHILDREN
Licensed, limited to 20 children per week. Learn to ride Western style, one week or more during school holidays at Little Norway Riding Camp, R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ontario. Write for details or call 613-657-4491. 3-5c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT SOUTH GOWER
May 19 - 133rd Anniversary Service South Gower Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. Rev. J.L. Mair will be the speaker. Special music by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson and S.G. Instrumental Quintette. All welcome. 3c

MOUNTAIN LADIES SOFTBALL DANCE
Mountain Ladies Softball Dance, Saturday, May 25th, I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain. Admission $2.00 per person. Only 150 tickets being sold. 50-50 Draw. Refreshments. 2-3c

Coming Events

RECEPTION

A reception in honour of Mr. and mrs. Duane Schwerdtfeger (nee Linda McMillan) will be held in the Bouck's Hill Legion Hall on Saturday, May 25, 1974 at 8:30 p.m. Music by the New Country Ramblers starring Albert Jollata. Ladies please bring sandwiches or pickles. Everyone welcome. $3.00 per couple. 3-4p

GAMES NIGHT

Games Night, Friday May 17, 8:00 p.m. to be held in the New Horizon Society Club, Vernon. Ladies bring small lunch, come and bring a friends. Door prize. No admission. 3c

CASH BINGO AT BOUCK'S HILL LEGION HALL

Cash Bingo sponsored by Williamsburg Legion, Branch 538, every Wednesday night, Bouck's Hill Legion Hall. 30tfc

CARLETON SHOW BAND AT CHESTERVILLE

Here They Come! Carleton Show Band will be in the Chesterville Arena on Saturday, June 22nd. For tickets phone 774-5011 or 448-3272. 2-3c

RUMMAGE SALE

A Rummage Sale will be held in Metcalfe Church Hall on May 21 and May 22 from seven to nine in the evening, sponsored by the ladies of Greely A.C.W. 2-3c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
of
Livestock, Farm Machinery & Miscellaneous Articles

On west half of Lot 28 (B.F.) on Regional Road 19, first farm north of 4 Corner Inn or 1 mile west of Osgoode Village. To settle the estate of the late W. Arthur Argue.

ON
SATURDAY, MAY 25
Commencing at 12:30 sharp

35 Head of Livestock consisting of: 6 Holstein Heifers, 1½ years old; 4 Hereford Steers, 2 years old; 2 Yearling Holstein Heifers; 2 Holstein Steers; 1 Charolais x Hereford Cow; 3 Hereford Steers; 1 Hereford Cow; 5 Young Calves; 2 Holstein Heifers, 2 years old, open; 1 Hereford Bull, 1½ years old; 2 Hereford Calves, 8 mos. old; 4 Holstein Cows, open; 2 Yearling Hereford Heifers.

I-H 444 Diesel Tractor with a 1550 front end loader with fully hydraulic bucket, only 18 hrs., new; I-H W4 Tractor; I-H Discs; Cultivator; I-H 3 Furrow Plow, 3 point hitch; M-H 2 Furrow Trailer Plow; Disc Plow; I-H 13 run Seed Drill; I-H Side Rake; Case Mower, trailer type; New Holland 269 Baler in good condition; Bale Stooker; Case Hay Elevator 35, with motor; Bale Fork for front end loader; 3 Hay Wagons; I-H Manure Spreader, 130 bushel; M-F No. 35 Combine, pull type, 8' cut; 15 Bales of Baler Twine; Quantity of seed Oats; 13 Sheets of 15' tin; Set of Scales; 2 Bags of Mineral; 1 Gas tank; Horse Harness; Cutter; quantity of lumber; stable fan; quantity of baled hay; quantity of cow bedding; set of cow clippers, new; 2 Single De Laval Milkers; Pails and Strainers; many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
Mrs. W. Arthur Argue, Prop.
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
3c

AUCTION SALE
of
Livestock & Farm Machinery

At the farm of Charles Tessier, on Lot 23 and 24, Concession 3, Township of Cumberland, 1 concession east of Bearbrook, Ontario, turn right and travel south 1 mile. Watch for Auction Signs.

ON
MONDAY, MAY 20TH
Commencing at 11:00 a.m.

135 Head of Holstein Cattle Consisting Of: 57 Mature Cows, bred for year round lactation; 25 1½ year old Heifers; 16 8 month - 1 year old Heifers; 36 Spring Calves up to 7½ months; 1 2½ year old service age bull.

Note: This good milking herd of cattle will be sold undercover at 2:00 p.m. A few of these yearling heifers are Hereford x Holstein Cross.

1 M.F. 180 Diesel Tractor with front end loader, chains and cab (good condition); 1 M.F. 175 Dielsel Tractor with chains (good condition);1 I.H. 3 furrow plow; 1 M.H. Plow; 1 I.H. No. 10 Grain Seeder; 1 M.F. Stiff-Tooth Cultivator; 1 I.H. Spring-Tooth Cultivator; 1 M.H. Set of Double 14 Disc; 1 Co-op Weed Sprayer with 20 ft. boom (Tank type); 1 12 ft. Chain Harrow; 1 M.F. Fertilizer Spreader (new); 1 M.H. 13 run Hydraulic Seeder; 1 M.F. 2 row Corn Planter; 1 M.H. 7 ft. cut Mower P.T.O.; 1 40 ft. Mayrath Hay Conveyor with motor; 1 M.H. No. 3 Baler; 1 N.H. Side Rake; 1 Bale Stooker; 1 Flat Bottom Wagon Rack and 3 Standards; 1 20 ft. Flat Bottom Wagon; 1 I.H. 160 bushel Manure Spreader; 1 M.F. Post Hole Auger P.T.O.; 1 M.H. No. 35 Self-Propelled Combine with pick-up; 1 John Deere 1 row Corn Harvestor with hay pick-up (new); 1 John Deere Corn Blower with 40 ft. of pipes and hood; 1 10 Ton Dion Self Unloading 16 ft. Wagon; 1 Heat Houser for M.F. 175 Tractor; 1 M.F. Scraper Blade; 1 Ford Blade; 1 Snow Blower; 1 Turnco Grain Wagon; 1 2,000 lb. capacity Portable scales; quantity of 19-19-19 Fertilizer; Air Compressor and motor; 2 Wheeled Cart; 1 Portable Wooden Grainery; Electric Fly Fogger, Hand Weed Sprayer; 2 sets of Cow Clippers; Cedar Posts; Hydraulic Cylinder; 1 Roll of Page Wire; quanity of water bowls; quantity of cow stanchions; 1 Dion Stable Cleaner; 1 Manure Stacker; Stable Fans; 1 20' x 60' Dion Slab Silo; 1 14' x 40' Campbellford Slab Silo; 1 20' Jamesway Silo Unloader; 1 P.D. Silo Unloader for 14 ft. Silo.

Kraft Bulk Tank (3,800 lb. capacity);set of stainless steel sinks; 4 Single Surge Milker Units; Inflation Racks, Pails and Strainers.

NOte: This line of farm machinery has been kept in good condition.

14' x 40' Silo almost full of Silage; quantity of hay.

Quantity of standing hay acreage; quantity of plowed acreage available for rent for this season; many other unlisted items.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
WILLIS MCKEOWN, PROP.
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
2c

AUCTION SALE
of
Cattle, Machinery & Some Furniture

Lot 4,Concession 8, Township of Marlborough, County of Carleton, 5 miles south of Richmond, 2 miles west of North Gower.

MONDAY, MAY 20
Commencing at 12:30 p.m.

129 head of Holstein Cattle (Grades & Pure Bred) consisting of 70 mature cows - 30 cows milking and bred back at sale time, 40 cows springing June to September, 8 heifers, due June and July; 14 heifers, 2 months to 6 months old; 15 yearling heifers, open; 1 Holstein yearling bull; 1 Holstein bull, 2 years old; 20 heifers, 6 months to year old; 1 Pony.

Blue harvestor silo, 14' x 32'; 1970 GM one ton cattle truck; De Laval bulk tank, 60 can capacity; Surge fully automatic pipe line for 58 cows with 5 milker units; Electric heater for milk house; 180 Massey Ferguson tractor diesel 2 years old 1800 hours; 165 Massey Ferguson tractor diesel with loader, 2 years old, 1040 hours; 2 row International No. 550 corn harvestor; 1 row Gehl corn harvester; John Deere 16A grass chopper; 2 International self unloading 10 ton wagons; 205 bushel Massey Ferguson spreader, new; 4 furrow 14" bottom Massey Ferguson plow; Massey Ferguson seed drill, 16 run; 138 feet of conveyor in barn with New Holland outside lift; 40 foot Mayroth hay elevator; 2 hay wagons with racks; 26 foot feed wagon; New Idea side rake; Lilly fertilizer spreader; weed sprayer; silo unloader, 16' Easey Feed; Pioneer chain saw; oat roller; Barn Defogger; set of scales; water tanks; lumber; De horner; cow dlippers; 2 mineral feeders; 2 electric fences; 8 dairy cans; 3 H.P. electric motor; 2 H.P. electric motor; 1 H.P.electric motor; 50 bus. Rodney seed oats, treated; 250 lbs. of Alfalfa seed; 150 lbs of Timothy seed; 700 bales of straw; some corn silage; silo rods and other small items.

Terms of Sale - Cash
MARTIN WAMMES, PROP.
R.R. 3 Richmond,
Tel. (613)489-3731 North Gower
AUCTIONEERS:
Leo Menard Delmer Spratt
Regent Menard Ken McNeely
2-3c

AUCTION SALE
OF
Household Furniture & Antiques

In the Greely Community Center located 10 miles south of the city limits on Hwy. 31 at Greely.

ON
SATURDAY, MAY 25
Commencing at 12 Noon

2 Pine Book Shelves; 1 Pine Harvest Table; 1 Brass Bed; 1 5-Piece Love Seat (recently upholstered); 1 Ladies' Writing Desk; 1 Roll-Top Desk; 1 Tea Wagon; 1 Deacons Bench; 1 Spool Magazine Rack; 3 Old Dressers (good condition); 3 Pine Wash Stands; 3 Old Rocking Chairs; 1 Single Post Bed; 3 Wooden Beds; 2 Pine Chest of Drawers; 2 Fern Stands; 2 Corner Cupboard (pine); 1 Old Pine Cupboard; 1 China Cabinet (glass side and doors); 1 Half Round China Cabinet; 9 Wicker Bottom Chairs (good condition); 2 Clover Leaf Tables; 1 Dough Box; 2 Oval Rugs, 9 x 12; 1 Refrigerator; 6 Dairy Cans; 4 Buggy Wheels; 1 Drop Leaf Table with spool legs; 1 Box Stove; 2 Hall Trees; 1 Spinning Wheel; 1 Chaise-Lounge (newly reupholstered); 1 Left-Hand Broad Axe; 1 Glass Butter Churn; Separator, for 1 cow; 3 Lanterns; 4 Oil Lamps; 2 Iron Pots; 6 Crocks; 1 set of Horse Bells; 1 Butter Bowl; 1 Butter Print; 2 Wash Boards; Smoothing Irons; 4 Eight-Day Clocks; 2 3-piece Chamber Sets; 2 Bicycles; 1 Pair Snow Shoes; 1 Stirling Silver Evening Purse; 1 Stirling Silver Compact; 1 Ladies' Wrist Watch (old); 1 Mans' Pocket Watch (old).

Note: Viewing of these items will be from 10 a.m. until sale time.

Refreshments Will Be Avaialble
TERMS—CASH
D.S. MCNEILL, PROP.
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
3c

AUCTION SALE

Located 1 mile north of Long Sault, go 1 mile north on Avonmore Road, 1 mile west, ½ mile north, or 10 miles south of Avonmore.

ON
SATURDAY, MAY 18TH
Commencing at 12:30 P.M.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This furniture and equipment is like new.

Viking fridge (brown); G.E. Stove (brown); Kitchen table and four chairs; Westinghouse Dryer; Automatic Washer; Hammond Organ (2 key boards); Electrohome TV. 21"; French Provincial Chesterfield and Chair; French provincial coffee table and two end tables; matching lamps; record player, cassette player, speakers and stand; Filing Cabinet; 3 Typewriters; Electric Guitar and Amp; Mirror and Stand; Double bed, dresser, chest of drawers; double bed, dresser, chest of drawers and 2 night stands; Single Bed; Viking Freezer, 18 cub.'; Swivel chairs; rocking chair; 2 desks, 2 chairs; 10 paintings, 1 including painting from (Mac Ivon Reddie) 40" x 30".

308 bolt action, telescope 5 shot safarie; 12 gauge double barrel; 303 bolt action 6 shot; 8 m.m. mouzer, bolt action; Hembrug, 1918 war gun; 2 pistols - webley and walther.

Weed Sprayer; Baler Twine; Lawn Mower; Battery Charger; Socket sets, wrenches, pipe wrenches; saw and drill; 3 sets of skiis; caber ski boots; 3 fishing rods and reels; Gas camping stove, stand and tank; coleman lamps; single driving harness; 6 western saddles and bridles; 10 vending machines; CCM girls bike; Kenwood Model 9R-59D receiver; Hough Loader parts; John Deere rake on steel; International Baler; Oliver Semi Hitch Mower 7'; Hay Elevator; 60 Fence Posts.

TERMS—CASH
E.G. PARDY, PROP.
AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair, 346-5568 2-3c

AUCTION SALE

Sale of household goods and furniture belonging to the late Miss May Merkley. Many of these items have been in the Merkley and Cook families for over one hundred years - a large number of quilts and paintings were made by the members of the family. A unique collection of old and antique furniture. Sale to be held in the Morrisburg Arena.

ON
SATURDAY, MAY 18TH
Viewing on friday evening from 7 to 9. Lunch Served.
Commencing at 10:00 a.m.

One round antique table (approximately 1,000 pieces); one Mason & Risch apartment size piano; large mirrow (about 6' high); 2 antique combination book cases and desks; 6 very old book cases; 2 large old tables; one side board desk; one roll top style desk; one tressle table; one antique high back reclining chair; one drop leaf table; one antique desk (believed to be about 200 years old); one antique side board; one antique buffet; four-shelf dish cupboard, glass door; one large, old four door cupboard; eight antique tables; one five drawer chest; one large dining room table; one antique ash table; one buffet side board; thirteen antique rocking chairs; two old sets of velour chesterfields, each with two matching chairs; one antique hall stand; several round tables; one oval table; five antique arm chairs; one dozen old chairs - some antique; several book stands; numerous small stools; one music stand; two antique settees (one fold out style); one huge cedar chest; two large cedar chests; over a dozen trunks; numerous coat racks; numerous vases; eight sculptured busts; alarge quantity of books; one old victrola and large quantity of records; one large mirrow with hall rack; one antique 8-day clock; one old mantle clock; three other clocks; over 100 old pictures and picture frames; numerous wall mirrors; one collections of birds eggs (1904); one single wooden bed; several old iron beds, partly brass; three old wash stands; one commode; five chests of drawers and sideboard; several old wooden butter boxes; butter ladle; numerous old wooden tools; old bread slicer; one antique iron; many old flat irons; quantity of old tools; quantity of earthenware bowls and crocks; two toilet sets consisting of pitcher, basin, etc.; antique coffee grinder; several sets of very old dishes and china; one large quantity of cut glass dishes; large quantity of pressed glass; one spitoon; a large quantity of quilts and blankets in beautiful condition; over one dozen down pillows; numerous woolen blankets; numerous rugs; miscellaneous cushions; one weaving device; old dressmakers form; milk cans; break mixer; one RCA Victor T.V.; one 12 cu. ft. whirlpool refrigerator; one old gas stove; several old sewing machines; one Maxwell wringer washer; one RCA Victor radio.

Many other items of bric-a-brac, old cooking utensils, tools, ladders and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Auctioneers Note: This is possibly the best household sale I have ever had, at least 75 per cent of the items are antique and in excellent condition.

AUCTIONEER:
Mahlon Zeron 2-3c

AUCTION SALE
of
Livestock, Machinery
H.H. Effects & Antiques

Having sold the farm the undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction Lot 7, Con. 12, Township of Winchester, 1 mile east of Ormond.

ON
SATURDAY, MAY 18
Starting at 12:30 p.m.

15 High Grade Holstein Cows, fresh, 6 of these cows are re-bred; 10 High Grade Holstein Cows, due to calve around sale time; 5 High Grade Holstein Cows to calve from May to June; 5 Holstein Heifers, one year old; 5 Holstein Heifer Calves, born this spring.

Oliver Tractor No. 550 with front end loader, cab and chains; Massey Ferguson No. 3 Hay Baler; Oliver Hay Mower, 7' cut, 3 pt. hitch; Case 4-bar Side Delivery Rake; Rubber-tired Hay Wagon and Rack; Mayrath 40' Hay Elevator, solid type; Bale Stooker; Oliver Hydraulic 3-furrow Plow, trip-beam, 3 pt. hitch; Set of Inter. Trailer Discs; Cultivator, 29-tooth, 3 pt. hitch; Fertilizer Spreader; Massey Harris Grain Drill, 13 run; Set of Drag Harrows, 12'; Land Roller; Mayes Weed Sprayer; Grain Dryer, new; Grain Binder, 6' cut; Inter. Corn Binder; Spreadmaster Manure Spreader, 110 bus., p.t.o.; set of Massey Harris Double Sleighs; 2 wheel Trailer; Steel Stand, 3 pt. hitch; Geo. White Snowblower, new; Fence Posts; Post Auger; Pump Jack; 36' Extension Ladder; set of Dehorners; Cow Clippers; Cow Kicker; Forks; Shovels; Chains; 2 Building Jacks; Homelite Chain Saw, new; Cross Cut Saw; Bucksaw; 2 Water Tanks; Universal double-piston Milker Pump; Pipeline for 26 Cows; 3 Single unit Universal Milker Pails; Milk Pails; Strainer; 12 Milk Cans; Steel Stand for Milk Pails; Set of Bobsleighs.

Chrome Set and 4 chairs; large cupboard, 100 years old; Butter Table; Cream Separator; Moffatt Wood Stove; Quantity of Windows; numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH
Prop. Gerard (Jay) Marion
Phone 774-5116
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball,
Winchester, Ontario.
Phone 448-3161 2-3c

AUCTION SALE

Livestock, Machinery
H.H. Effect & Antiques

Having quite farming, the undersigned will sell by Public Auction on the premises Lot 17, Con. 8, Township of Matilda, 1 mile north of Hulbert, 4 miles east, 1 mile south of South Mountain, 6 miles straight West of WInchester Springs.

ON
SATURDAY, MAY 25
Commencing at 12:00 Noon

30 head of high grade holstein cattle, consisting of 5 high grade holstein cows fresh; 14 high grade holstein cows to calve from May to October; 2 Holstein heifers, 18 months open; 2 holstein heifers, 14 months old; 4 holstein heifers, 8 months old; holstein heifer, 6 months old; holstein bull, 2 years old.

International No. 276 Diesel Tractor, 600 hrs.; Fiat No. 411 Diesel Tractor with front-end loader, snow bucket, dirt bucket and bale fork; New Holland No. 67 Hay Baler; New Idea No. 402 Rubber-tired Side rake; New Holland Hay Elevator with Undercarriage; International No. C28 Hay Mower, 7 foot cut, 3 point hitch, new; Bale Stooker; Set of Bale Forks; 2 Rubber Tired Hay Wagons; M-H Drag Plow, 2-furrow; 2 International Plows, 2-furrow, 3 points hitch; International Cultivator; International Disc, 7 foot; Dockshutt Disc, 7 foot; International Seed Drill; Land Roller; Set of Harrows; New Idea Manure Spreader, 95 bushels, rubber tired; International Grain Binder; Int. Threshing Mill with belt; Grain Auger, new; Drive Belt, 100'; Drive Belt, 75'; 2 Fanning Mills; set of scales; 2 Clinton Gasoline Engines; set of Electric Cow Clippers; 2 Tractor Umbrellas; Milking Machines; 20 Milk cans; 3 Water Tanks; 2 El. Motors; Snow Blower; Double Fan; International Corn Blower.

3,000 Bales of Good quality hay.

Washing machines; studio couch; home canner; sealers, quart, pint and half-gallon; cooking utensils; Ladies' Fur Coats; quilts; hockey game; electric football game; guns; numerous small items of furniture.

Dishes; Gun; 2 Rocking chairs; Coal Oil Lamps; Cream Separator; 2 Lanterns; Churn; Coal Oil Stove; Brooder Stove; Buffalo Robe; 2 Horse Blankets; numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH
Art Beckstead, Prop.
989-5229
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball,
Winchester, Ontario
448-3161 3-4c

AUCTION SALE
of
Household Effects & Antiques
In Community Hall at Brinston

ON
SATURDAY, MAY 25
Commencing at 1:00 p.m.

2 Chesterfields; 10 occasional chairs; new slat steel springs; Venetian blinds and window blinds; 3 trilight lamps, table lamps; liquor cabinet; mirrors; 2 electric stoves in good condition; 1 oil burner; 1 Hoover Electric Dryer (like new); desk; 2 step tables; sealers; mats and rug; radio; cooking pots and pans.

New Baby crib and mattress, fur jacket; 2 double knit sweaters; camp chairs; Verandah swing settee; steel wheel barrow; shovel, etc.; power lawn mower; vacuum cleaner (electrolux); T.V. (black and white); electric broom; record player; pole lamp; books, mirrors; pictures; utility table; Christmas tree lights and decorations; drapes; end tables; bed spreads and bedding; bag knitting wool; sandwich trays; odd dishes and vases; set of bowls; pressure cooker; preserving kettles; electric irons; fracture board; 32 cup coffee maker.

Antiques

3 rocking chairs; hall tree; quilts, new and used; roll top oak antique desk; What-Not, with mirror; bevelled glass oak china cabinet; standing alladin lamp with mantel and shade; 1 table alladin lamp, marble base; mantle and shade; coal oil lamps; odd glass lamp chimneys; antique gate-leg tables; antique odd tables; 2 trunks; wicker flower basket 3' high; antique hardware for dressers; ice box; coal oil stove (small for kettle; Jardiners; Vegetable dishes with cover; wicker clothes hamper and baskets; 2 cut glass flower vases; other vases; blue willow dishes; other antique dishes; milk bottles; antique jewel case; iron frying pan; flat iron. bevelled glass picture and frame; many other articles too numerous to mention.

DICK FAIRBAIRN, PROP.
M. ZERON, AUCTIONEER
3-4c

AUCTION SALE
of
Machinery, Tools, Furniture And Antiques

At the farm of the late Mansel Armstrong, Leonard, Ontario.

ON
SATURDAY, MAY 25TH
Commencing at 11 a.m.

Massey Ferguson Tractor "135"; Circular Saw 3 P.H.; Bale Elevator; Set of Discs 3 P.H.; Massey Ferguson Mower; Side Rake; Deerborn 2 Furrow Plough; Set of Tractor Chains; Manure Spreader; Wagon; Set of Harrows; Grain Seeder; Slush Scrpaer; Hammer Mill; Dump rake on wooden wheels; 2 Row Corn Cultivator (horse drawn); Hay Tedder (horse drawn); Corn Binder (horse drawn); Driving Sleighs; Sloop Sleighs; Sulky; Cutter; Anvil; Forge; Milk Cooler; Single Plough; Single Cultivator; Chain Saw; Surge Milker Pump and Motor; Double Harness; Cream Separator; Several Shovels; 7 Cross Cut Saws; Several Axes; Drill Press; Lathe; Several Hand Saws; Emery; Tobacco Cutter; Approximately 200 axe handles; Wooden Planes; Wooden Tool Chest; Pipe Vises; Pipe Wrenches; Quantity of Scrap Iron; Several Ladders; Large quantity of lumber; several milk cans; 30 bundles of Wooden Shingles; quantity of piping; fanning mill; set of scales; antique Wooden Pump with 20 feet of wooden piping; Kitchen Wood Range; Washing Machine; Antique Dishes and Glassware; Portable TV; Sideboard; Antique Crocks; Butter Ladle; Antique Desk; Space Heater; Antique Dining Table; Piano and Stool; Oil Lamps; Rocking Chairs; Settee; Dining Room Chairs; Coal Oil Stove; Picture Frames; Antique Kitchen Clock; Kitchen Chairs; Wash Stands; Dressers; chest of drawers; antique bedroom suite; iron Bed; Trunks; Several quilts; cow bells; sleigh bells; buggy lantern; kitchen cupboard; antique bicycle; 2 Dough Boxes; large quantity of stove wood; Barrels and Nail Kegs; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
Reason of sale to settle estate
Mrs. Percy Jackson, Executrix
Tel. 835-2353
AUCTIONEER:
N.A. Rivington
Navan, Ontario.
835-2747
3c

AUCTION SALE
of
Livestock, Farm Machinery & Miscellaneous Articles

On Lot 18, Concession 2, Township of Russell, 2 miles north-west of Russell Village. Watch for Auction Signs.

ON
SATURDAY, MAY 18
Commencing at 12:30 sharp

31 Jersey Cows bred for year round lactation.

Allis Chalmers D15 Gas Tractor with loader; Ford 3 furrow plow, 3 point hitch; Cockshutt, 3 furrow disc plow; M-H Disc 2 16's; Cultivator; Sprayer; Fertilizer spreader; 2 Row Corn Planter; Land Roller; Flat Harrows; Case Grain Seeder; New Holland Baler; Bale Stooker; Side Rake; New Holland Mower; Myrath Hay Elevator 48' with air cooled motor; Allis Chalmers Combine 7' cut, pull type in good condition; Grain Auger; Grain Dryer; Hammer Mill; 2 Wagons with racks; Trailer; Snow Blower; Cow Clippers; 2 Shed Doors; Heavy Vice; Chains, Forks and Shovels; Quantity of Bolts; Quantity of Lumber; Quantity of Seed Corn; 2 bushels of Sorgum Sudan Seed; approximately 1,000 bales of hay; Sloop Sleighs; Wire Round Corn Crib; Patz Silo Unloader 16' used 2 seasons; New Idea Manure Spreader, 130 bushel; Papec Forage Harvester with corn head and pick up; New Holland Silo Distributor for 16' Silo; quantity of fertilizer; Fence Posts and Anchor Posts; Utina Water Pump; Mineral Feeder; 2 Water Tanks; Pioneer Chain Saw; Circular Saw; Beatty Pump Jack and ¾ H.P. Motor; Wire Stretchers; Anvil.

DeLaval 28 can bulk cooler; Surge Milker Pump and Piping; Stainless Steel Wash Sinks; Stainless Steel Pails and Strainers; Surge Milker Pails; many other articles.

TERMS—CASH
PROP. MORGAN JOHNSTON
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946
2c

AUCTION SALE

I have been instructed by the undersigned to sell by public auction to settle the estate of the late Ray Hoy, Highway 43, ½ mile west of Hallville, 7 miles east of Kemptville.

ON
SATURDAY, MAY 18
Commencing at 1:00 P.M.

Int. W4 tractor; 2 furrow plow; 30 ft. hay elevator; MH tractor cultivator 16 tooth; McCormick No. 46 motor driven baler; Double disc; MH 13 disc drill; MH Binder; 16 ft. cut mower; Land roller; Side Rake; Set of flat harrows; Hay loader; Corn blower with pipes; dump rake; Corn scuffler; Drive belt; Vise; Emery; Post hole auger; Renfrew scales; Bench saw; Grind stone; Wheel barrow; Block and tackle; quantity of harnesses; IXL 12 chain saw; Wooden Silo with rods; Set of frame sleighs; 2 sets of sloop sleighs; quantity of carpenter tools; quantity of hay; cream separator; milker pump with piping; Chore Boy milker pails; quantity of dairy cans; one schoolhouse bell; organ in good condition; 2 wood stoves; refrigerator; studio couch; parlour chairs; quantity of rockers; Claw foot chair; 2 Side Boards; Quantity of Wash Stands; Hump back trunk; quantity of tables; extension table; Quantity of dishes; odd chairs; iron beds; picture frames; quilts. Many more articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer and Proprietors will not be responsible for any accidents on day of sale.

TERMS—CASH
MRS. MAE HOY, EXECUTRIX
EARL HOY, EXECUTOR
AUCTIONEER
Ken Thompson, Phone 258-2152
3c

AUCTION SALE
of
ANTIQUES & FURNITURE

The undersigned will offer for sale by public auction the following at Lot 4, Third Concession Roxborough Township, Highway 43, 2 miles east of Monkland, 12 miles west of Alexandria, on the property of the late William McNaughton.

ON
MONDAY, MAY 20TH
Commencing at 12 Noon

Antiques

Wood parlor stove; Quebec heater; water yoke; feather ticks; feather pillows; old bottles; sealers; roll top desk and chair; rubber tire buggy; wagon wheels; buggy wheels; wooden bed; wooden washing machine; wicker baby carriage; odd chairs; floor mats; hand-made blankets and dollies; coal oil lamp; old telephone; bow and arrow; gramophone; butter churn; quantity of butter crocks; rocking chairs; 2 trunks; 5 bureaus; milk bottles; blankets; beds, all kinds; clothing; wash board; table 24" x 50", 3 leg centre; old egg crates; horse ties.

Furniture

2 15 cu. ft. freezers; heavy duty stove; TV-stereo combination perfect condition; washing machine new; chrome kitchen set, table, 7 chairs and rocker; coffee table, 2 end tables; 7 matching wooden chairs; TV chair and stand; chrome table, 4 chairs; 2 kitchen cupboards; 2 space heaters; 9 x 12 ft. Westminister carpet; TV; baby cribs; 2 chesterfields and chairs; 8 x 12 ft. rug; automatic washer and dryer; electric cabinet radio; assortment of 78 records; electric lamps; TV aerial, rotor and box; 2 bureaus; steel cabinet; rockers; pots, pans, dishes, etc.; kitchen wood stove perfect condition; treadle sewing machine; folding cot; cream separator; ice box; chains; crow bars, shovels, etc.; post mallet; grindstone; wagon on rubber; windows, all sizes; work bench; electric fencer; milk pails; power generator; platform scales; golf bag and cart; quantity of stove wood; single horse harness; heavy duty tractor chains 13 x 26 or 28; car carrier; steel work shop table; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Also for sale: Teco Master riding lawn mower; 1951 Oldsmobile V8 coach, standard shift, perfect condition, recent body job, also roto tiller and lawn mower combination, With the omission of house, all other buildings will be sold subject to removal from property.

TERMS—CASH
Gerald Villeneuve,
PROP., Monkland, Ont.,
527-5536 or 527-2849
AUCTIONEER:
John A. MacLennan,
Maxville, 527-5496 3c

AUCTION SALE

Located on Highway 43, four miles east of Chesterville and 3 miles west of Finch.

ON
SATURDAY, MAY 18TH
Commencing at 1 P.M.
Sale of Machinery, Household Effects and Antiques
TERMS—CASH
HAROLD MARCELLUS, PROP.
AUCTIONEER
Gordon Ross, Ingleside
3c

AUCTION SALE
5 - in - 1
SATURDAY, MAY 25TH
10 A.M.

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SATURDAY, MAY 25 - Art Beckstead, 1 mile north of Hulbert, 4 miles east and 1 mile south of South Mountain, 28 high grade holstein cattle, farm machinery, household effects and antiques.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1st - Arnold Simzer, 6 miles west of Winchester, 9 miles east of Kemptville, on Highway 43. 40 Head of Hi Grade Holstein Cattle. Farm Machinery, Household Effects & Antiques.

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Notice And Warning

The Township of Mountain Waste Disposal Site at Lot 11 Concession 4 is for Township residents only. It is open on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. There will be a fine of $50.00 for anyone who dumps garbage at the gate when locked or leaves garbage along any Township road. This will be strictly enforced.

Earl Bailey, Clerk
Township of Mountain
Inkerman, Ontario.

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The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board

is holding its Kindergarten and Pre-kindergarten registration for September 1974 during a four-day period from May 21st to May 24th, 1974.

1. This applies to all English and French schools under the jurisdiction of the S.D.&G. County R.C.S.S. Board where Kindergarten classes are held. The Principals will also register pupils for Pre-kindergarten classes.
2. Your child must be 5 years old on or before January 31st, 1975 for Kindergarten and 4 years old before January 1st, 1975 for Pre-kindergarten. Proof of age in the form of a birth certificate or baptismal certificate must be presented.
3. To facilitate matters, parents are advised to obtain the required forms from the school principal and complete them in advance of the registration dates.
4. Parents will receive more detailed instructions from their local school principals as to which of the registration dates they prefer, depending upon when the school nurse is available.

Mr. Yvon Martin, French Schools.

Mr. Percy Beaudette, English Schools.

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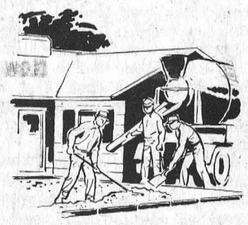

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Ontario

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF The Ontario Energy Board Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 312 as amended by Chapter 55, Statutes of Ontario 1973;

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited to the Ontario Energy Board under the provisions of section 19 thereof for an Order approving or fixing just and reasonable rates and charges for the sale of gas;

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited under the provisions of section 19 and sub-section 8 of section 15 thereof for an interim Order pending the final disposition of the application referred to in the paragraph above permitting Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited to increase its rates to recover increased costs of purchased gas.

NOTICE OF HEARING

To: Municipalities in which Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited distributes gas:

And To: The customers of the applicant and other interested persons.

Whereas by an application dated the 10th day of October, 1973 (hereinafter referred to as the "main application") Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited (the Applicant) applied to the Board for an Order fixing just and reasonable rates and other charges for the distribution and sale of gas;

And Whereas notice of the main application has been duly served and published;

And Whereas the Board is satisfied that it is now appropriate to bring the main application on for hearing;

Take Notice That the said application will be heard by the Board at its sittings commencing on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1974 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Board Hearing Room, 14 Carlton Street, Toronto;

And Take Notice That if any party notified does not attend at the hearing, the Board may proceed in his absence and he will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Dated at Toronto this 6th day of May, 1974.

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

Ivy C. Fidler,
Board Secretary.

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Justice Cabinet Meetings At Brockville Next Week

Brockville will be the site of a two-day visit of the Cabinet Commitee on Justice next week.

The meeting will be on Thursday, May 23rd and Friday May 24th. The Honourable Robert Welch, Provincial Secretary for Justice and Attorney General, who is committee chairman, will be accompanied by committee members: The Hon. George Kerr, Solicitor General; The Hon. Richard Potter, Minister of Correctional Services; and the Hon. John Clement, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

While other Ministers will be conducting their own meetings on Thursday, Mr. Welch invites interested persons to participate in a discussion of the family property law report undertaken by The Ontario Law Refor Commission at Skyline Brockville, Salon B at 10:00 a.m. Thursday morning, May 23rd.

On Friday morning, Mr. Welch said the committee look forward to receiving briefs and presentations from interested groups in the Brockville area on matters relating to the Justice Policy field. All people or groups who wish to present a brief are asked to contact Mr. Welch's office as soon as possible, so that a meeting time can be arranged.

It is anticipated that the committee will receive comments from interested people in areas relating to consumer protection. In his capacity as Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Mr. Clement will be available to outline initiatives taken by the Ontario Government in this area. One of the most important pieces of legislation ever handed down by the government is the Consumer Protection Act. Under the Act, Ontario consumers are protected from problems encountered when purchasing goods or services or borrowing money.

On July 2nd, 1974, another important piece of consumer legislation becomes law in Ontario. The consumer reporting act will ensure the consumers' right to expect responsible conduct from businesses engaged in gathering, storing, assembling or using credit and personal information. The act will also provide the consumers' right to know what is being reported and to whom, and will allow a citizen to correct false information already on file. Mr. Clement says the Consumer Reporting Act reaches right to the heart of the problems that are inherent in personal information reporting. "In the past, personal information gathered has sometimes been based on rumour, with influence far in excess of its credibility.

Worst of all, you don't know what is being said about you, or why you may have been refused a job. Unfortunately, one mistake could seriously affect many aspects of your life".

"No longer will there be any secret information. The consumer will be able to see the files and refute any information", he said.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwerdtfeger visited Mr. Donald Rae and Miss Gertrude, Pauline and David of Lindsay on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merkley and Eileen spent Mothers Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Coulthart and Angela of Ottawa.

Miss Lois Munro spent the latter part of the week in Toronto.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Robert LaRose has had surgery at Ottawa General Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Servage and family were supper guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merkley.

Community Interest Spreads To Cities

The spirit of community interest, once the exclusive preserve of towns and villages, is spreading to cities.

Urban dwellers have for years been accustomed to seeing whole city blocks of buildings vanish almost overnight, to be replaced by office or apartment towers which too often were notable only for their size.

In the past five years, however, there has been a major reversal of public attitudes about the city landscape. More and more people have come to agree that a vital city needs more than blank-walled buildings. It needs bustle and activity, and an environment where people enjoy walking, talking, working and entertaining.

The first major urban development in Ontario designed from the outset with these needs in mind is the Royal Bank Plaza in Toronto, new regional headquarters for the Royal Bank of Canada.

"We have always been aware of the acute interest that exists on the community level when we build a new branch," said W.D.H. Gardiner, deputy chairman of the bank. "The emergence of this same interest in the larger cities is one of the most striking and encouraging signs of their good health."

When the Royal started planning the Plaza at Bay and Front Streets in Toronto, it took public attitudes into account and drew some conclusions:

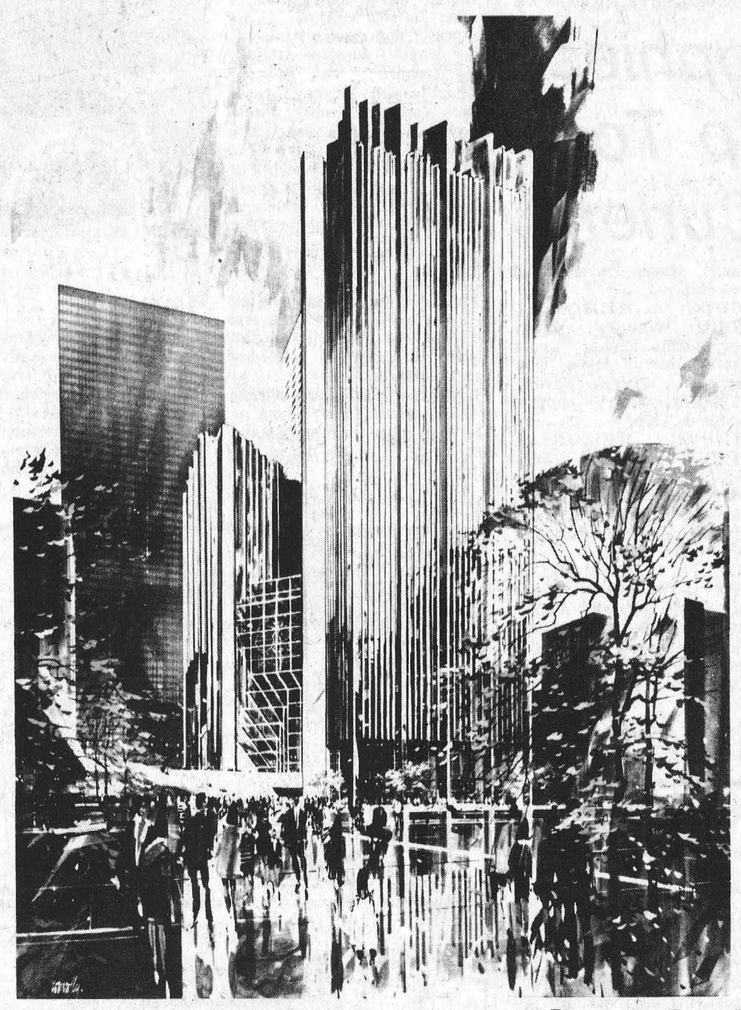
The Royal Bank Plaza should strive to be the most beautiful building in town, not the tallest. It should be one that serves the needs of the people and it should be in keeping with the new spirit of the city.

The result is a twin-towered complex which will reach 41 and 26 storeys in height. Each is clad in a bronze-tinted mirror glass that will reflect the mood of the sky and weather. The two towers flank a 130-foot high hall of glass that will also serve as the hub of a two-floor shopping concourse and an underground pedestrian walkway system, as well as a banking centre.

The Plaza's completition in 1976 will provide the essential link in the underground walkway system with direct connections to the subway,Go transit, hotel facilities and other major office, municipal and commercial facilities in the downtown core.

The building's high saftey standards, its provision for the handicapped, the young and the elderly; its network of indoor and outdoor terraces, and its proximity to transportation are setting new rules in the art of planning for people.

And its unusual triangular design will make it the architectural centrepiece of Canada's busiest people place.



Weather Hampers Fastball Action

Wet weather is playing havoc with planned softball and fastball activities in the district and although play was scheduled to begin in the Dundas League on May 14th there have been no reports released to date.

Bob's Tavern, Ogdensburg, has been accepted into the league this season to compete against such established clubs as: Domville 'Aces'; Kemptville 'Squires'; Cardinal 'Pats'; Williamsburg-Brinston 'Pioneers' and last season champs, Brockville 'Commercial Stars'.

Administration this season is under the capable direction of president Bob MacDonald, Brockville; secretary-treasurer Al Levere, Prescott and statistician Miss Lynne O'Brien, Morrisburg.

Umpiring is being handled by the newly-formed St. Lawrence Valley Umpires' Association.

Boating Hazards Include Wires

With the advent of the boating season, Ontario Hydro has issued its annual warning to inland sailors.

"Around marinas, cottages and docking facilities generally, there are overhead electric wires which present hazards when taking boats in or out of the water," said Dr. Don Grant, director of Hydro's Health and Safety division.

"Too often boaters don't take the time to look up and look out for electric wires. These lines provide the necessary electricity to shore line facilities, but if a mast comes in contact with them serious accidents or a fatality can happen."

Dr. Grant said even wooden masts,with metal guy wires and metal stays can cause trouble.

Fluctuating water levels provide another possible hazard. A rise of a foot can put a mast dangerously close to a line.

"Ontario was fortunate the last two years. No accidents or fatalities to boaters were reordered because of overhead lines. However, three fatalities and six accidents were traced to this cause in 1970 and 1971."

New Regulations Govern A.I. Industry

New procedures for the control of artificial insemination of cattle have been drafted by a conference of Officials from Federal and Provincial Governments, A.I. Organizations, Breed Associations, and other interested or affected groups. The accord was reached in Ottawa May 6th and 7th, 1974.

The proposed new regulations involve more stringent control and supervision of semen importations; licencing and checking of private semen storage tanks and changes with respect to record keeping throughout the industry. The new regulations reflect the willingness of all organizations in the Canadian cattle breeding industry to make their supervisory systems mesh in a convenient and effective way.

The new regulations are the result of irregularities and theft involving several hundred thousand dollars worth of stolen and allegedly fraudulent semen. The full details of the irregularities were made known and discussed at the conference. Through the excellent work of the Ontario Provincial Police the theft of some $200,000 worth of semen from an Ontario A.I. Unit was discovered in November of 1973. Subsequent charges were laid against four individuals and two have already been convicted.

The Ontario Provincial Police have also charged the United States Semen dealer, with the sale of fraudulent semen. This "semen" was sold at prices ranging up to $1,000 per vial in the U.S.A. and Canada. The investigation conducted by the Health of Animals Branch of Agriculture Canada with the co-operation of the Ontario Provincial Police, A.I. Units, Breed Associtions and many private breeders, has identified all known suspect semen. Most of it has been examined and destroyed. Only 7 bulls were involved in the falsified semen - all were the Holstein breed. All of the "semen" had been imported from the United States.

The conference, which exhibited an outstanding example of industry, government co-operation, ws attended by representatives of the Health of Animals Branch, Agriculture Canada; Customs Officials; Dairy and Beef Breed Associations; A.I. Units across Canada; Provincial Government representatives; Ontario Provincial Police; and other interested or affected groups.

The new regulations and agreement by officials will provide renewed confidence in the A.I. cattle breeding industry.

Metcalfe To Stage Spectacular Horse Show

The kick-off to Ottawa's horse show scene will take place Saturday, May 25, at the fairgrounds in Metcalfe, Ontario (just off Highway 31 south), under the auspices of the Ottawa Valley Light Horse Association.

This day-long show features all aspects of the horse world -- from the exciting western games class to hunters, jumpers, saddle and harness classes. Also of interest to many are two antique vehicle classes.

Three rings will be operating at once so spectators can see a variety of events, whatever their preference may be. The show starts at 8:00 a.m. and runs through until 6:00 p.m.

Admission is $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. Refreshments will also be available on the grounds and a small midway will be operating for children. This show promises to be a good family outing.

"Whatever type of horse catches your fancy", says OVLHA President, Cecil McCooeye, "it's bound to be at the Metcalfe fairgrounds, Saturday, May 25".

Farmers Demand Industrial Milk Price Increase

More than 900 Eastern Ontario dairy farmers united in a unanimous vote of support for an increased farm-price for industrial milk, during a protest meeting held in the Nepean Sportsplex, last Thursday evening. Industrial milk, distinct from the bottled variety, is used for the production of cheese, chocolate, skim milk powder and other non-fluid commodities.

Two separate cost-of-production surveys, revealing a straight financial loss for industrial milk producers, have been prepared to back up farmers' demands. Protest organizers are calling for an immediate increase based on a formula pricing system to cover cost of production plus return on labour and investment.

Farmers have committed themselves to the establishment of "action committees" in each county to make their demands clear to government officials, and candidates in the upcoming federal election. Organizers anticipate established milk committees, county federations of agriculture, and other farm organizations will help to ensure this end.

Each county will work with a co-ordinating committee to make the farmers' opinions and position known to the Canadian Dairy Commission, Dairy Farmers of Canada, and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

In answer to those who felt it better to remain silent and not "rock the boat", Ontario Milk Marketing Board Representative Alex Bell, of Franktown, said: "It's time we rocked the boat and made a few waves!"

"There is a problem and it's time the politicians recognized it," said Peter Empey, a farmer from Easton's Corners. "More than 900 farmers do not turn out for nothing."

Announce Changes Canada Manpower Mobility Program

Unemployed workers will be eligible for travel grants and short-term living allowances to help them move to temporary jobs outside the areas where they live, Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras announced last week.

"We have broadened our concept of manpower services to the labour force by making the benefits to the Canada Manpower Mobility Program more accessible to a larger number of unemployed persons. Travel grants for temporary employment are now available," Mr. Andras said.

Since April 15, workers who remain in a temporary job outside their residence area for three to six months will be compensate for return transportation costs.

Another amendment will further assist the labour force. It provides a three-day living allowance for workers if they take temporary employment outside their home locality.

"This amendment is designed to assist those unemployed persons with little or no funds to establish themselves in their new, temporary positions," the Minister said.

Students may also be eligible to qualify for transportation allowances providing they work for at least six weeks.

Unemployed workers or students must apply for these new grants or allowances at a Canada Manpower Centre before starting temporary employment.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Doge and Christopher of Bayshore, Ottawa; Mrs. Shirley Grimsdale and Miss Anne English of Montreal were guests of Mr. and Mrs.Irvine Sheldrick on Mother's Day.

Vernon 4-H Club Elects 1974 Officers

Under the leadership of Russ Anderson and Ken Murdock Vernon 4-H Club members held their first meeting at Metcalfe when the following officers were elected: President, Kevin Eastman; Vice President, Sharon Sharp; Secretary, Brian Waddell; Tresurer, Chris Duncan; Press Reporter, Lloyd McDiarmid.

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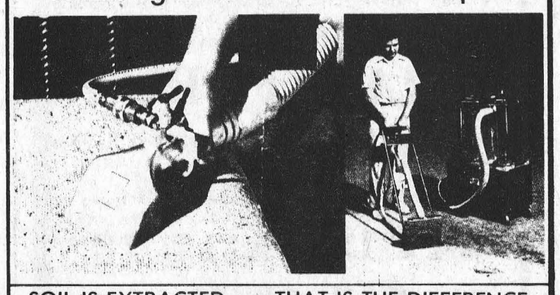

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Thank You!

A sincere thank you to all those who participated in last Saturday's 'Walkathon'. The project was very successful, revenue will greatly assist the Medical-Dental Centre project. The willingness of all 468 walkers and the generosity of so many sponsors made it all possible.

Walkers Please Note:

Please make an effort to have all pledges collected and turned in on or before Saturday May 25th. Remember the more money the more chances to win a bicycle or a radio. Returns will be accepted by any Lion member - The Royal Bank at Metcalfe - at your school office - at Porteous M & M - at Dominion Garage, Vernon - by Melvin Tomkins, Greely.

Thanks Again!

24 Winchester Cubs Enjoy Sports Day

Twenty-four members of Winchester Cub Pack enjoyed a fun-filled 'Sports Day' which began with the Athletes Badge Requirements which eleven boys passed.

The boys played ball and a hunt for nature articles proved verv interesting. Finding such articles are a part of Black Star requirements and a total of twenty-one of these projects were returned to the meeting. Officials noted that a total of eight dozen hot dogs and six cakes were devoured by the hungry hunters. The hot dogs were prepared and served by George Hanes while parents supplied the tasty cakes.

The Pack now has 33 boys registered and on Monday May 6th the following badges were presented: Steven Morrison - Collectors, Athletes Badge; Bradley Hanes - House Orderly; Greg Hollingshead - Personal Fitness; Kirk Edwardson - Guide; Jeffrey VanNoy - Carpenters, Toymakers, Athletes; Tyler Alton - Swimmer, Athlete; Greg Holmes - Pet Keeper; Michael Nelson - Team Players; James Kerkhof - Cyclist; Jamie Marchand - Pet Keepers; Bob Goodman - Observer, Pet Keeper; Bourk Boyd - Pet Keeper, Athletes; Kenton Holmes - Pet Keepers, Athletics; Lynden Holmes - Athletics, Pet Keepers; Terry Carkner, Grant Callan, David Nelson, Chris Currah - Athletes.

There will be no Cub meeting on Victoria Day (May 20th) and the next meeting will be the District Cuboree on Saturday May 25th at Iroquois.

Boys are requested to assemble at Winchester Public School at 8:00 A.M. in uniform and should also bring along a lunch and extra shirt.

Award Trophies At Wind-Up To Metcalfe Curlers

Inter-club bonspiel winners were honoured at last Saturday night's Metcalfe Curling Club wind-up banquet.

President Bud Davies reported another very successful season and predicted an increase in membership for 1974-75 season.

Rinks were successful in many district bonspiels and also made impressive showings at Ontario Curling Association and Caledonia Curling Association competitions.

Inter-Club Spiel Winners

Four exciting bonspiels are staged annually at the club level and the following winners were honoured at the banquet:

LADOUCEUR TROPHY: Winners - Joan Reed, Harry Reed, Beryle Woods, Gord Boland, skip. Runners-up - Lil Davidson, Jack Davidson, Gwen Davies, Bud Davies, skip.

WOODS MEMORIAL TROPHY: Winners - Mary Fisher, Lorne Fisher, Greta McEown, Murray Hope, skip. Runners-up - Cheryle Sayant, Jean Shields, Perry Mullins, Mike Shields, skip.

DOWSER MEMORIAL TROPHY: Winners - Mary Fisher, Lorne Fisher, Audrey Graham, Gerald Mullins, skip. Runners-up - Dianne Venner, Marg Dalgleish, Beryle Woods, Don Palmer, skip.

MULLINS MEMORIAL TROPHY: Winners - Dianne Venner, Brian Peterson, Audrey Graham, Murray Hope, skip. Runners-up - Mary Fisher, Lorne Fisher, Ruth Wright, Don Wright, skip.

'74 Schedule

Dundas Fastball League

MAY

14 - Williamsburg at Domville
14 - Ogdensburg at Brockville
15 - Williamsburg at Ogdensburg
16 - Brockville at Cardinal
17 - Domville at Kemptville
21 - Ogdensburg at Domville
21 - Williamsburg at Brockville
22 - Kemptville at Ogdensburg
23 - Domville at Cardinal
24 - Cardinal at Kemptville
28 - Domville at Brockville
29 - Domville at Ogdensburg
30 - Ogdensburg at Cardinal
31 - Brockville at Kemptville
31 - Cardinal at Williamsburg

JUNE

4 - Kemptville at Domville
4 - Cardinal at Brockville
5 - Brockville at Ogdensburg
6 - Williamsburg at Cardinal
7 - Kemptville at Williamsburg
11 - Kemptville at Brockville
11 - Cardinal at Domville
12 - Cardinal at Ogdensburg
13 - Brockville at Cardinal
14 - Ogdensburg at Williamsburg
14 - Domville at Kemptville
18 - Brockville at Domville
19 - Williamsburg at Ogdensburg
20 - Kemptville at Cardinal
21 - Domville at Williamsburg
21 - Ogdensburg at Kemptville
25 - Ogdensburg at Brockville
25 - Williamsburg at Domville
26 - Brockville at Williamsburg
27 - Ogdensburg at Cardinal

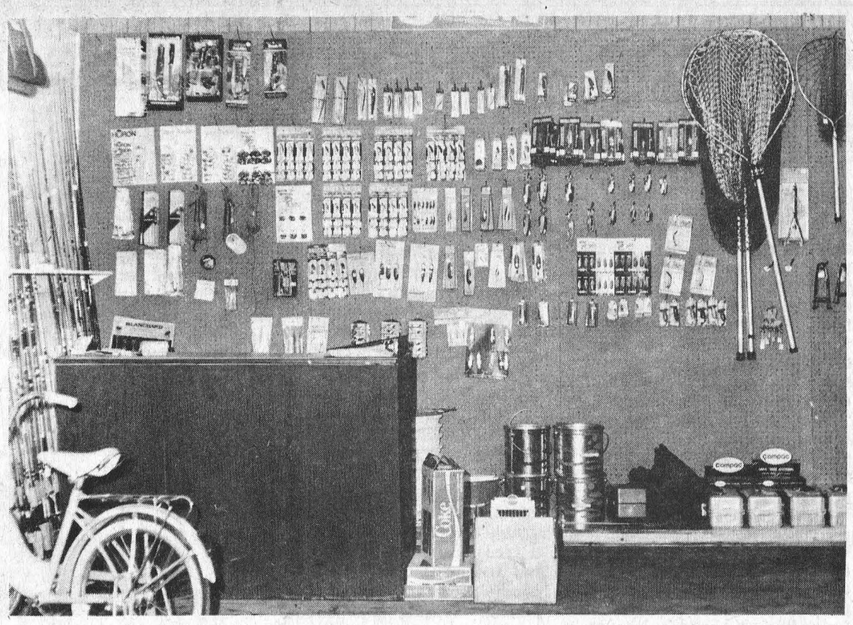
JULY

2 - Williamsburg at Brockville
2 - Kemptville at Domville
3 - Domville at Ogdensburg
4 - Kemptville at Cardinal
5 - Cardinal at Williamsburg
5 - Ogdensburg at Kemptville
9 - Domville at Brockville
10 - Cardinal at Ogdensburg
11 - Domville at Cardinal
12 - Brockville at Kemptville
12 - Ogdensburg at Williamsburg
16 - Cardinal at Domville
16 - Kemptville at Brockville
17 - Kemptville at Ogdensburg
18 - Williamsburg at Cardinal
19 - Williamsburg at Kemptville
23 - Brockville at Domville
24 - Kemptville at Williamsburg
24 - Brockville at Ogdensburg
26 - Domville at Williamsburg
26 - Cardinal at Kemptville
29 - Williamsburg at Kemptville
30 - Ogdensburg at Domville
30 - Cardinal at Brockville
31 - Brockville at Williamsburg

Elect Hockey Executive At Annual

Activities of the past very successful season were reviewed last Wednesday when promoters of Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association staged their annual meeting.

Several valuable suggestions were voiced concerning programming of the 1974-75 schedule and many new ideas are being given consideration. The following executive was elected: Chairman, Tom Clapp; Vice Chairman, Earl Graves; Convenors - Wee Wee, Gary Collins; Atom, Bob Crummy; Pee Wee, Clint Coleman; Bantam, Gerald Helmer; Midget and Juvenile, Tom Kirkwood; Referee-in-Chief, Elzeon Raistrick; Equipment, Stan Marriner; Secretary, George Callan.



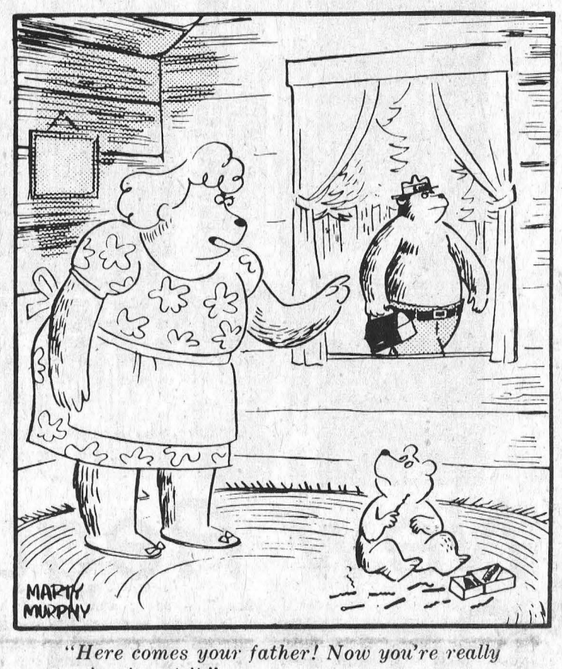
Going Fishing?

Despite adverse weather conditions last Sunday many fishermen stood on muddy river banks hoping to catch the 'big one' that got away last season.

Maybe some fishermen are not aware that without proper equipment an angle becomes the 'laughing stock' of those elusive creatures of the deep.

Those planning fishing trips this weekend, or any time for that matter, would be well advised to visit Winchester Sports Shop where, as shown in accompanying photo, everything needed is readily available. Select the proper lure - and good luck.

Press Staff Photo



"Here comes your father! Now you're really going to get it."

Tournament Finishes On Happy Note

The marathon bridge tournaments that have been in progress since last fall came to an enjoyable finish on May 8th at Winchester Curling Club when it was announced that the 'games' has realized a total of $145.00 for the curling club.

Chester Robinson had carefully tabulated scores throughout the tournament and announced that winners in the ladies division were: 1st, Mrs. G. Holmes and Mrs. Charles Cross and 2nd, Mrs. R.D. Wylie and Mrs. R. Earl. Winners in the mixed division were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings. Winter long contests had been under the direction of Mrs. H.R. Eadie and Mrs. G. Holmes (Ladies) and Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Savage and Mr. and Mrs. W. Jennings (mixed).

The wind-up party proved very enjoyable and winners on the night's play were: Ladies, Mrs. R.D. Wylie; Mens, R.D. Wylie.

Russell Minor Annual Scheduled For May 22

Russell Minor Hockey Association members have scheduled their Annual Meeting for Wednesday May 22nd at the Anglican Church Hall.

The executive invites coaches, parents, officials and all who are interested in promoting the project for next season to attend. The financial picture will be reviewed and a new executive elected for the 1974-75 season.

K. Russell Re-Elected Fastball President

Keith Russell of Russell will again direct the activities of South-Carleton Fastball League. The veteran hurler was first elected to office in 1971 and has served with distinction since that time.

The annual meeting was held at Metcalfe on Monday night with representatiaves present from Gloucester, Osgoode, Chesterville and Russell.

Mr. Russell expressed concern that neither North Gower, Winchester or Munster had sent delegates and the secretary was advised to contact these clubs as soon as possible.

Some rule changes were made concerning eligibility of players and those present voted in favour of scheudling opening games on Friday May 17th.

Other officers re-elected were vice president Vince Daly, Manotick and secretary-treasurer Joe Rowan, Metcalfe.

Mr. Russell suggested that other clubs wishing to make entry must have application submitted by May 4th.

It is expected the schedule will be released next week.

MOVIES AT THE WINCHESTER THEATRE

1 Week Starting
Thursday, May 16
"WHEN LEGENDS DIE"
A great story of an orphaned Indian boy in Colorado. Starring Richard Widmark Fred Forrest.
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"
An ocean ship hit by a tidal wave turns over.
(Adult)

Sunday Night Special
May 19 - 10:00 P.M.
"SCORPIO"
An action packed U.S. Central Intelligence picture with Burt Lancaster - Alain Delon - Paul Scofield.
"THEATRE OF BLOOD"
A super scary show with Vincent Price - Diane Rigg - Jack Hawkins.
(Adult)

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Charles Jackson
HOURS OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Christian Youth Crusaders—Monday - 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study & Young People's Meeting—Wednesday - 7:45 p.m.

We Extend A Welcome To All

Ottawa Valley Horse Drawing Association
Banquet & Dance
(Country & Western Music)
Chesterville Town Hall
Saturday May 18, 1974, 6 P.M.
Admission $5.00 per person
Sponsored By: Winchester Lions Club
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Anyone wishing tickets phone:
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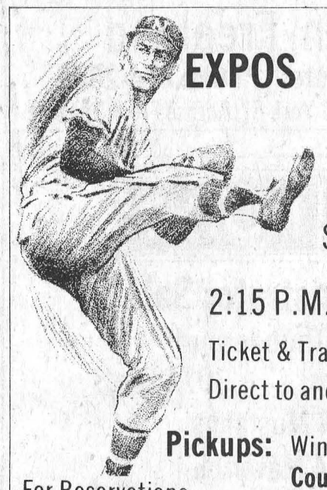
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Sunday, June 2
2:15 P.M. Game Time
Ticket & Transportation **$11.75**
Direct to and from Ball Park
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Williamsburg (12:05 p.m.)
Morrisburg (12:15 p.m.)
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Horse Pulling Contest & Chicken Barbecue
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Winchester & District Livestock Auction
Sunday May 19, 1974, 12 NOON
Admission $2.00 per person
Children under 12 FREE
Sponsored By: Winchester Lions Club
Ottawa Valley Horse Drawing Association
Information — 774-3201

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HAVE A SUPER WEEKEND
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The Periwig Players
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Proudly Present
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A mystery-comedy in 3 acts
Friday & Saturday May 17-18th
At 8:00 p.m.
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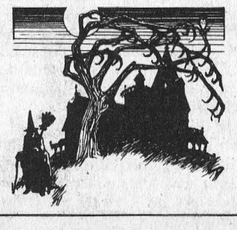
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It's what they do off duty that's really private!
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DUSK TO DAWN
Sunday May 19th
ELVIS PRESLEY Excitement! Adventure under the sea!
Easy Come, Easy Go
Hal Wallis
plus **SUPER FLY T.N.T.**
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Something is after Jessica. Something very cold, very wet... and very dead.
"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"
THE GREATEST THRILL CLASSIC OF ALL TIME!
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Second Section
Volume Eighty-Seven
Thursday, May 16th, 1974

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EDITORIALS . . . *the way we see it!*

Drinking Still A Problem

Possibly because so much emphasis had been placed on drugs lately, most of us have forgotten that drinking is also still a problem.

Alcohol and Drug Concerns, Inc., Don Mills, in the last issue of its quarterly publication brings the problem into direct focus in an article written by Betty Lou Lee. Those of us who have children attending school and those who will, in the near future, find themselves in a similar position should consider the following worthy of very serious consideration:

"We've been lucky. We know our boy's never been into the drug thing....Sure, I'm sure I know where he is right now. He's having a few beers with his buddies. That's where they are every Saturday night."

This father of 18-year-old Al considers himself fortunate to have escaped the tragedy of a speed freak son. His lack of logic in separating alcohol from drugs never occurs to him.

He's even joked with Al about the noon-hour beer his son often has at the tavern near his school. "I told him things sure have changed. If I'd gone back to school after lunch smelling of beer, I'd 'a been out on my ear."

Parents generally are breathing a sigh of relief as their teenaged sons and daughters turn to alcohol in a beery tide that makes youthful drinking graphs look like Pike's Peak. They see it as the lesser of two evils, because alcohol they know about.

The last study by the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation, done in 1972, showed 71 per cent of high school students drink at least once a month, and almost a quarter of them at least four times a month. The survey started in Grade 7.

Similar increases have been noted across Canada. All provinces and territories have lowered the drinking age in the past four years, half of them to 18, half to 19. And this automatically lowers the illegal drinking age — increasingly to 13 and 14-year-olds.

The change in the law was relatively unopposed and the change it has brought in drinking patterns are as yet poorly documented. But what figures there are, are disquieting.

In Metro Toronto in 1970, 48 drivers between 18 and 20 were charged with impaired driving. This rose to 457 in 1972, the first full year after the legal age dropped. Drivers in the same age range were involved in 179 personal injury accidents in 1970, and 425 in 1972.

Almost 24,000 persons between 16 and 20 were charged with liquor offences in York County in 1971.

Dr. Sinclair Jamieson, president of the Canadian Foundation on Alcohol and Drug Dependency, says the age of those seeking help at rehabilitation and treatment centres is dropping. "They are now coming in at 16, 17 and 18 — already confirmed alcoholics in real trouble."

The lowered legal age and parental approval, even if tacit, are most often cited as major factors in the booze boom. But it may also be part of the changing attitudes of youth.

University faculties are noting that today's students are more like those of the conservative 1950's than the raging 60's. While hard drugs are the badge of rebellion, alcohol is the soporific of both hard hat and grey flannel conformity.

The Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate, the federal response to the "drug scare" in 1971, is now giving more of its attention to alcohol. This, coupled with Health Minister Marc Lalonde's interest in finding ways to get people to adopt healthier lifestyles, may give more answers to the who, how much and why of teen tippling.

Bill Smiley Writes

My Movie Career Once Is Enough

Several items this week, none of them large enough to write a column about, but each of them of such vital importance to the state of the world that they must not be ignored.

Germany: a couple of left-overs. Prostitution is legal there. In Kaiserslautern, there's a rather bleak four-storey building. Probably financed by American aid. It is a (uh, shall we say?) house of ill repute.

In their rude and lecentious way, the soldiery call it, "Four floors of whores", which has a nice echoic ring to it. But what caught my eye, at 11 a.m., was the huge neon sign on top of the building. It read, "SEX MIT heart." The word heart was not spelled out, but represented by a huge, red, Valentine-type heart, in neon. A nice touch.

Another place in the same city was "Harry's". He has a good gimmick, which I'd like to see Eaton's and Simpsons adopt. It is a clip joint for suspecting North Americans. There are no Germans in the place. But you can buy anything from a Hummel figurine to a vast, lousy painting. However, his gimmick getsem. When you walk in the door, you are offered a coke, a coffee, or a beer. And when you leave, you are offered a free gift; comb, nail-file, plastic car-key-holder, something. It's chicken stuff, but it's smart. In a lot of Canadian stores, all you are offered is a slice of cold shoulder.

Trees. The Germans treat their trees as we would roses. They are carefully husbanded — and even wifed — and produce the expectant harvest. They are then cut up as carefully as bread. We whack ours down and burn them.

Not that I'd want to live in Germany. Who wants to live in a country where the trains run on time, and highway signs say something as vulgar as Ausfarten?

MOVIES: Recently I was involved in the making of a movie. I am here to declare, by the grace of God, that I do not now, or ever, want to be a movie star, a supporting actor, or an extra.

You guessed it. I was an extra. Unpaid. I spent a beautiful spring afternoon running up and down hills, shouting, "Get him! Kill him! Hang him!", in a soldier's uniform, and brandishing a stout club.

Why I, as a soldier, was carrying a club, instead of a musket, I don't know, but extras don't question De Mille, do they?

Trouble was with the movie, that we extras didn't know what the hell was going on. We puffed up and down the hills, got slapped in the eye by willow switches, and jumped over logs, waving our clubs menacingly. It was pretty exciting. The first time.

Then we did it over and over again, because someone had forgotten to take off the sunglasses, or the watch. It was a period piece, and the beer cans and coke bottles didn't fit into the 19th century milieu.

Must admire the cameraman, though. He climbed about forty feet into a tree, to take "down" shots of us idiots running through the woods, yelling, "Kill him! Get Him!", and such. Then he lay under a log, shooting up, getting crotch shots and feet shots as we did the same thing. Then he waded into a river (in April) and did the same thing. Finally, he ran backwards with a hand camera while we raced (or stumbled) toward him, shouting the same stuff. He tripped a couple of times over trees cut down with a 1974 chain saw.

Biggest problem was not to laugh during shooting (as we call it).

There is something eminently hilarious about a collection of middle-aged people, some of them with hernias and heart attacks, walking aback up a hill, for the fifth time, in order to come running down it again, because some silly ass had cried, in the excitement, "Go get him, Mike!", instead of "Kill! Kill!" and the sound man had picked up the modern expression.

Depression: Not the psychiatric kind, the economic kind. I feel it in my bones. There's a big depression coming. Jolly good, is what I say. We haven't had a decent depression in this country for years.

There's almost a desire for one. The kids, of course, don't even know what one is. Heard a girl say today to another, "Vu gotny money?" The other replied, "Yabudy. Yabudy goddagetsum cigrets." Priorities.

But the folks now. In fact, they almost have a nostalgia for it. They brag about it. Lumpy porridge instead of Krinkly Krunchies. Hamburger, two pounds for two-bits. Mailmen working and danged glad to have a job. Railwaymen ditto.

There are books, "Ten Lost Years", and plays dramatizing the Depression. And it was dramatic. I was there. For the ten Lost Years. And I didn't feel they were lost. Ask anyone. If you can find him. Or her?

Rev. Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Who Do You Think You Are?

Few people go far without asking pointed questions about religious experience and the validity of much they were taught as youngsters. The result is often disenchantment, if not abandonment of the ordinances and customs of the Church.

For those who feel so inclined, here is a short creed of three articles. "I want to be like Jesus Christ: I want to help others to be like him. I want to believe in a Christ-like God."

Although a simple creed, this is not for simpletons or weaklings. Christianity is Christ. The primary records about him have been subjected to the most rigid examination. They have been authenticated. Would that people really knew these primary sources! I mean the Gospels.

The personality whom these depict is often poles apart from the figure of those who think it enough to say, "We have our own ideas.....". The personality portrayed by the Gospels has often been as much concealed as revealed by later biographers.

I remember reading, "The Call of the Carpenter", about thirty years ago. It was written by Bouck White, an American social worker. Perhaps I remember this book because its theses is more widespread among young people today.

Mr. White maintained that Jesus Christ was a class agitator. He was the champion of the proletariat. However, capitalistic clergy and politicians outmanoeuvred him. The "establishment" put him to death, and would do so again.

There can be no doubt that Christ was incensed over hypocrisy and injustice. But to argue that he was a martyred revolutionary is tantamount to saying that facts should not interfere with theories.

I commend for reading a book entitled "Violence", by Jacques Ellul, published by the Seabury Press. For instance, Dr. Ellul writes, "Will it be said that the Christians are absent from the world? Curious that 'presence in the world' should mean accepting the world's ways, means, objectives; should mean helping hate and evil to proliferate!"

Ellul concludes, "Christians will be completely present in the world if they suffer with those who suffer, if they seek out with those sufferers the one way of salvation, and if they bear witness before God and man to the consequences of injustice and the proclamation of love."

This is the Gospel truth. The Founder of Christianity taught, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it" (Matthew 16: 24-25).

The words that he spoke, the friends that he made among rich and poor or good and bad, and the shrines that he honored by his regular attendance indicate that Christ's mission was not to destroy but to fulfil.

Take his Gospel to heart at home, on the campus, at work, in leisure, at the bargaining table, and in legislative debate. The cruelest taunt that could be hurled at you is the greatest compliment that you could ever receive! "Who do you think you are----Jesus Christ?"

The Seventh Column

July 8th will be election day across the land and, in truly democratic fashion, the people of Canada will elect a new government. As might be expected, already we've been requested to use our profound knowledge to predict the outcome of the big vote. Frankly we'd rather not at this particular time - - and for a good reason - - more than one as a matter of fact. Firstly if we suggest a return of the Liberal government then our job is in jeopardy; secondly, if we go out on a limb and give consideration to the Conservative party, then we'll most likely be completely ostracized at home; and if (and this would be the longest shot of all) we named the N.D.P. hopefuls, then the big industrialists we usually eat dinner with would immediately boycott us. We will, however, further study the campaign promises, review the records of all parties concerned, interview all leaders (if they're willing to call at our office), and then, in our usual almost uncanny fashion, name the ultimate victor.

Last weekend was one of those very enjoyable but might hectic series of events that tired the aching bones of this old scribe. Our involvement in the annual 'Walkathon', [although many will tell you we appeared to be doing nothing throughout the entire project] was, to say the least, time consuming. Be that as it may, we were almost as tired by evening as the last trekker who staggered over the finish line at 6:10. The weekend was however only beginning. The Saturday night dance, with 'Del and Roger' providing the music and 'entertainment', proved somewhat relaxing but, because relatives were present from Toronto [yes, that's right, the older sister who knew Rick Kehoe's grandfather], dawn was breaking when we finally hit the sack. Sunday, of course, was 'Mother's Day' and to show our genuine love for the dear old girl we invited all seven children, along with their wives, husbands and eight grandchildren to dinner - - - and we allowed 'Mother', in her own inimitable manner to prepare dinner. Now wasn't that downright thoughtful of us? We assumed the role of executive advisor - - which possibly explains our Monday morning "atigue'.

Those who work with boys and girls groups enjoy their work to such an extent that very seldom do they take time to consider the vast number of hours spent in this extremely valuable field. Larry Corlyon, sports committee chairman of Metcalfe and District Lions Club, came up with some rather startling figures at last week's meeting. Larry, an engineer by profession and gifted with a computer-like brain, released the figures on request by the club executive. It was a special occasion when all who had worked with the young players were the club's dinner guests, and because so many of the 'volunteers' were non-members of the service organization, the figures were even more meritorious. The men, according to Larry's statistics (and who would dare to doubt them), not only spent much of their Saturday time, but also several evenings during the week coaching, organizing and encouraging the little fellows (and some not so little - midgets for example). How many hours? A total of 720. And it should be remembered that men of this calibre work with youngsters at all rural centres - - and we wonder how many parents are fully aware of the character-building influence these dedicated gentlemen have on moulding better citizens for to-morrow. And the work continues on through the Junior ranks. Another committee member, Pete McCooeye, who helped direct Junior 'B' activities, reported a total of 53 games and 23 practice sessions with players and coaches travelling a total of 4,150 miles during the season. Volunteers for such committees are requested to line up on the left.

Very often radio 'call-in' shows provide an ideal opportunity for switching to other stations, but occasionally some very interesting and amusing programs are aired. Last week, for example, while driving to an assignment we tuned in to one such hour-long presentation and found all conversations very much to our liking. "Reminiscing" was the theme, and callers were requested to dig into their mental archives and come up with some once very familiar but now almost forgotten activity, or place of amusement, or means of transportation. The thought occurred that, with the kind assistance of readers of course, one paragraph of this column could be utilized in this fashion each week. For starters we won't go too far back - - - doesn't the word 'LIGHTHOUSE' conjure up some mighty pleasant memories? We're betting many are already remembering a pale moon reflecting from the quiet waters of the Rideau; the big maple by the shore, and that first moonlight kiss. Let's hear from you.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks For Help

May 7, 1974.

Mr. Joe Rowan,
News Editor,
Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Rowan:

This is just a short note to thank you and Mr. Workman for the friendly help and encouragement you extended to me while working on my honor thesis in Winchester. For a while I thought my essay on the by-pass was going to take as long to complete as the road itself, but thanks to the tremendous co-operation of the people of the town my task was made much easier and, I might add, thoroughly enjoyable.

I wish I could get around to thank everyone. I owe Mr. Dignard and Mr. Annable a special debt of gratitude for the time and interest they showed my project. The openness and friendliness of rural living have always attracted me and it is to the town's everlasting credit that Winchester can maintain the attributes of a vital growing community, yet still extend a welcoming greeting to the stranger in its midst - something too often forgotten amidst the pace set in today's world of metropolitan living and highway holocast.

The paper itself ended up being 109 pages long and my cousin's wife, (you would probably known Ron Ferguson, Mr. Rowan), was just as glad to see it finished as I was, as she did all the typing. I know Mr. Dignard and Len Stek wanted to read copies, but I only have one and photo-copying costs about $10, so I guess I won't be able to give them each one as I had hoped to. It rated a B plus, one of the best marks I am told, and I mention this only because the mark belongs in part to the towns people themselves, as they contributed to it so richly.

Say 'Hello' to Mrs. Blair for me, and again, many thanks.

Sincerely,

Jack Ferguson.

P.S. I hope Metcalfe does well in the ball league this summer.

A Tennis Court?

May 14, 1974

Editor,
Winchester Press.

Dear Sir:

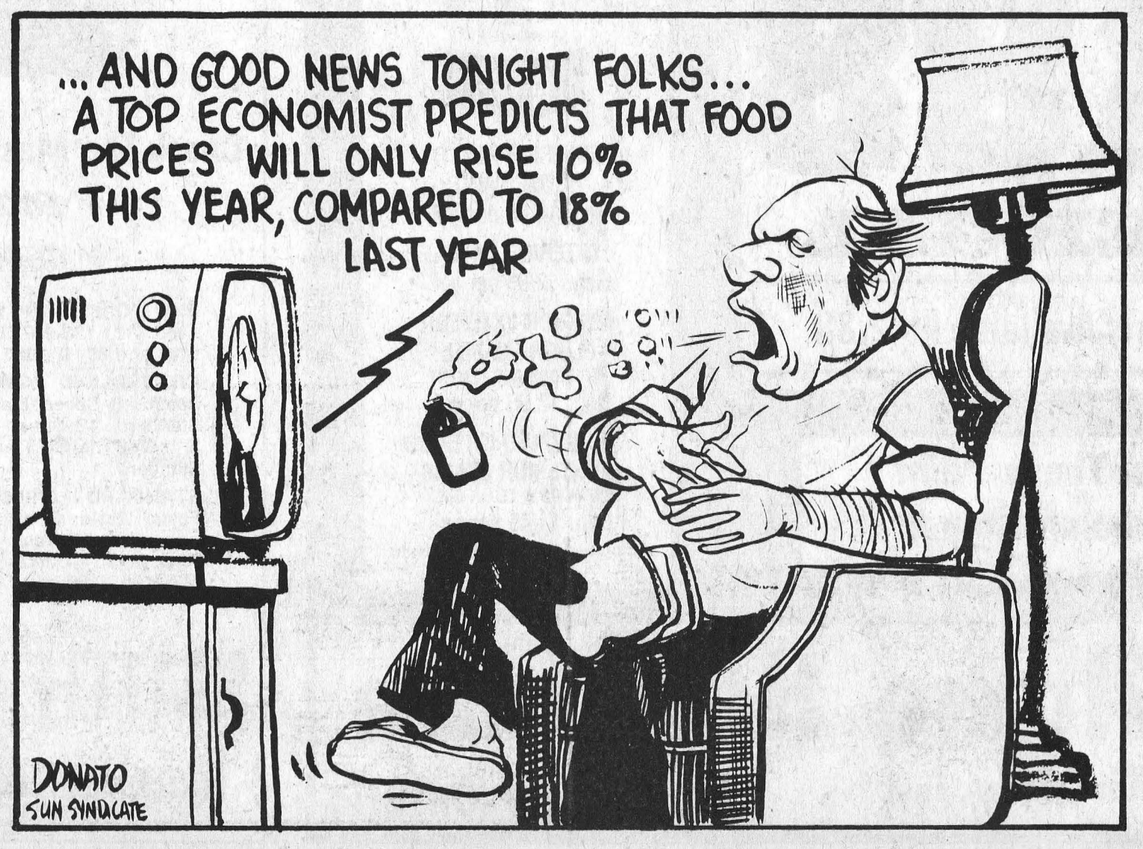
If it is at all possible, I would like to see a tennis court built in Winchester. Tennis is a rising sport among young and old (read your daily Ottawa newspaper). If a tennis court was built, this would give the residents of Winchester an excuse to enjoy themselves and be more physically fit. It would also give you a chance to get more fresh air and improve your skill as a tennis player.

As for costs, walks and marathons could be held as well as charity dances to pay for the fence and pavement in the court. I think this would improve Winchester 100 per cent.

Signed,

An enthusiastic
Tennis Player.

Ed. Note: Great idea. Tennis has long been an excellent sport and is currently returning to the top in popularity. There are a lot of possibilities here and we hope to comment on them in a future issue.



SENIOR CALF BRINGS $875.

Ayrshire Club Holds Thirteenth Annual Sale

Younger animals commanded relatively higher prices at the recent Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club's 13th Annual Sale held at Fawcett Sales Barn.

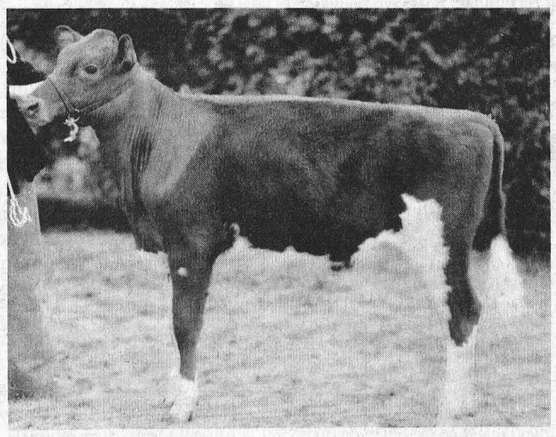
A September 1973 senior calf Memory Lane Wilma consigned by R. Roy Simmons & Son of Finch, topped the sale at $875.00 on the bid of Roger Maus, Mountain, for his sister Laurie. A number of breeders bid on this calf which is from a good producing dam. Memory Lane Sparkle Excellent and an E.B.I. sire. Elzing Wodan, VG. The runner up bidder was Edwin Williams Cumberland.

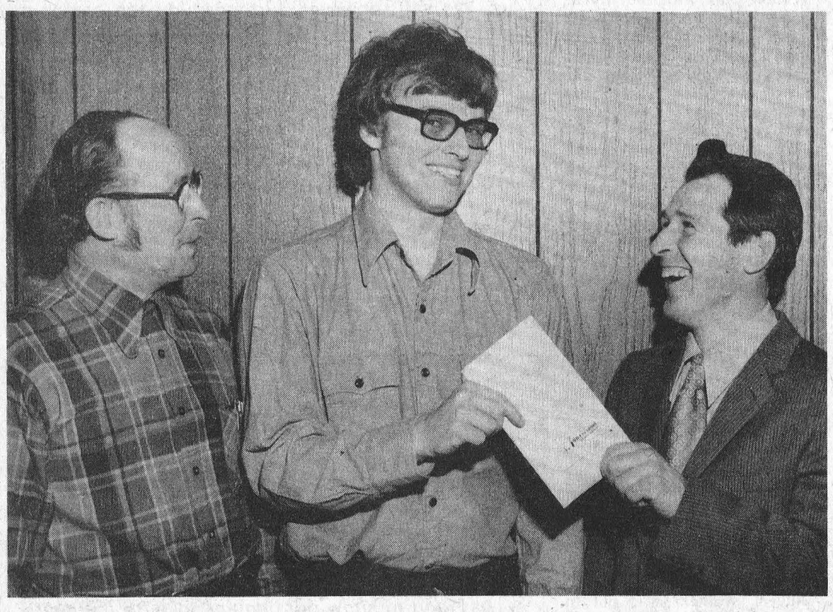
A bred heifer consigned by Ray Craven North Gower was next highest at $750.00 and went to E. Watson, Leonard, Ontario.

Among other top prices were animals consigned by T. Edward Rose, Mountain, at $710 and Arnold Alguere, Cornwall, Ontario at $700.

Four bred heifers were purchased on mail bids for John Carvalko, Walton, Ontario, and Jeffrey Linttell, L'Orignal also purchased four younger animals.

The sale was managed by the directors of the Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club with Mahlon Zeron as auctioneer and Donald Rose on pedigrees.





Exchange Representative

Keith Snowdon, who will represent the club as an exchange representative and will be visiting Great Britain and Ireland, is shown accepting his travel folder from president Lester Robinson while John Seguin, secretary-treasurer, looks on with approval. — Kemptville Advance Photo

KCAT Offers Guide To Home Vegetable Growing

After a year of rapidly rising food prices Canadian consumers have recently been warned it's not over - fruit and vegetable prices will be up considerably by fall. The prediction warns that although both fresh and processed produce will be affected by increased production costs, fresh fruits and vegetables will be affected the most. Consumers are also warned that even in light of higher prices supply may be short. The only solution open to the consumer wishing to escape such price increases and to be assured a supply of good quality vegetables is to get back to the land.

The growing trend towards home vegetable gardening has increased significantly over the past two years due to the consumers' desire for good quality vegetables at reasonable prices.

A vegetable such as sweet corn loses one-half its potential flavour twenty-four hours after it is harvested unless it is properly cooled upon picking. Other vegetables in which quality may rapidly disappear are asparagus and peas. Some vegetable varieties, while possessing tolerance towards diseases and the ability to store well upon harvest, may not be of the desired quality to the consumer. As quality is largely an individual preference the production of one's own plants insures this desired feature.

With the higher cost of vegetables at the retail level more people feel it is economical to grow some produce in their own garden. A great feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment is also derived from gardening.

Some of the problems most basic to home gardening are the production of one's own transplants, the amount of land required to produce sufficient produce for a family, the time of planting, days to maturity and the proper conditions for storage and handling of particular vegetables.

A general publication dealing with these subjects has been printed to assist gardeners. It is intended as a handy gardener's guide to production information. A copy of this publication, as well as additional information regarding more detailed gardening problems, may be obtained by contacting the Business Management Section, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0 (613-258-3411).

Farms Declining Production Stable

The number of dairy farms in Eastern Ontario continues to decline but, according to latest figures released by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, the level of milk production hasn't been adversely affected.

The Milk Marketing Board in fact predicts a higher cheddar cheese production this year.

The marketing board has raised Eastern Ontario milk supply quotas to the cheese factories by two per cent this year which means factories will be receiving 57 per cent of their original milk base quota. The original base quota is the amount of milk made available to cheese plants in 1968. Arnold Johnston, director of the marketing board's cheese division at Belleville says all plants in Eastern Ontario have been increasing their cheddar cheese production.

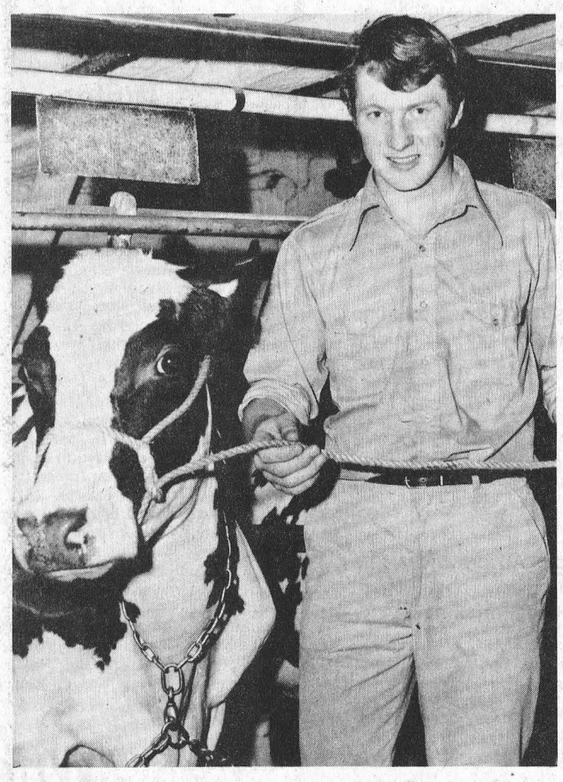
Production dropped by 15 per cent in Ontario last year, and 17 per cent in Eastern Ontario alone. Eastern Ontario plants produced 37.4 million pounds of cheddar in 1973, compared to 45.1 million pounds in 1972. It appears the industry may rebound this year and officials note that plants like Ault's, Winchester, have capability of using a portion of their milk quota for butter and skim milk powder production.

The total cheddar cheese production for the province in March was 4.8 million pounds, the same amount produced in 1973. However, the total Canadian cheddar cheese production has exhibited a substantial increase for the first three months this year.

"Eastern Ontario", says Mr. Johnston, "appears to be experiencing sort of a natural recovery from its poor times in recent years."

Weather is always an important factor and severe weather conditions forced milk production to plummet by 9.5 per cent last year in Eastern Ontario.

The March increase has prompted the marketing board to project a five per cent increase in Eastern Ontario milk production for the remainder of this year and an early part of 1975.



Visitor From Scotland

Brian Gibson, a 20-year-old young Scottish farmer, is presently visiting in the area and last week was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kittle, Chesterville.

Noting this was his first visit to Canada he said he had not envisaged such wet conditions.

"At home", he said, "we have most of our cropping done in April." When questioned concerning size of farm operations he explained that the farm managed by he and his father is only 82 acres in size. "But", he continued, "we have 60 head of milk cows, 150 young cattle, and 40 ewes with lambs."

Brian is participating in the first exchange program sponsored by the Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club and says he is thoroughly enjoying the hospitality of his new friends.

Brian is shown in accompanying photo with one of the Kittle prize cows - Venture Acres Pretty Girl.

Morewood Calf Club Elects Slate

Members of Morewood calf club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Hugh Porteous last week when officers were elected for the coming term.

Following the election of officers the group studied the qualities of a holstein cow and later judged a class.

Officers elected included: President, John Beuman; Vice President, Tony Vanderlaan; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Beuman; Press Reporter, Doris Oschmann.

Dates were set for three future meetings - Thursday, May 2nd at the farm of Leonard Vanderlaan; Thursday, May 6th, at the home of Ken Carkner and Thursday August 1st at the home of Bill VanGurp. Leaders are Wilmer Porteous and Ronnie Thompson.

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Expensive, In Demand Herbicides Farmers Should Choose Carefully

Careful use of herbicides will be more important than ever this spring as farmers aim for top crop yields.

Herbicides will be more expensive, and demand will probably be stronger than two or three years ago.

"That increases the importance of using the right herbicide, in the right amount, and at the right time," says the Plant Products Division of Agriculture Canada.

The Division has prepared the following set of tips for farmers, regarding the most commonly used phenoxy herbicides: 2,4-D and MCPA.

Crop Safety

Phenoxy herbicides (e.g., 2,4-D MCPA) are commonly available in two types of formulation --- amine or ester. The amine formulation (e.g., 2,4-D amine 80) is a "water based" material containing 80 ounces of 2,4-D per gallon of product. Amines are somewhat "milder" in terms of effect on the crop and are **specifically recommended** for "sensitive" crops such as flax or oats which do not tolerate the harsher effect of similar rates of ester materials.

Ester formulations are "oil based" products which emulsify so they mix (disperse) readily in water. A typical example of this formulation type is 2,4-D ester LV80 which contains 80 ounces of 2,4-D per gallon.

Ester formulations are slightly more "active" than similar dosages of amines. However, wheat and barley are relatively tolerant to ester materials and can safely be treated with recommended rates.

Weed Control

As already indicated by remarks on crop safety, ester formulations of phenoxy herbicides tend to provide somewhat faster and harsher effect than do similar dosages of amines. This effect is usually most apparent with so-called "hard to kill" weeds, or under dry weather conditions.

Volatility and Drift

Amine formulations of phenoxy herbicides have little tendency to vaporize and, therefore, carry the lowest risk of off-target vapor movement. Because of this "safety factor", amines are preferred formulations in areas where "sensitive crops" -- such as rapeseed, sugar beets, vegetables -- are grown.

All spray materials are subject to "droplet drift", that is, the physical movement of spray particles. Increased water volume and lower spray pressure will reduce the hazard associated with off-target drift (movement) of spray droplets. Properly operated and maintained equipment (calibration, nozzle tips, pressure gallonage) will provide maximum safety and effectiveness.

Because amines and esters are similar, farmers should weigh their relative merits carefully.

Ester formulations are appropriate for tolerant crops (e.g., wheat and barley) in situations where maximum activity, and quick action, are important. They should not be used on fields adjacent to sensitive crops, such as rapeseed.

Amine formulations are more appropriate in situations where crop safety and minimum volatility are important — for example, on crops which have marginal tolerances and where drift may be a problem.

Regardless of the choice of formulation, farmers are reminded that proper application methods will provide maximum performance and safety.

Always follow label directions and heed label cautions.

K. A. McDermid Appointed Director Veterinary Services

The appointment of Kenneth A. McDermid, D.V.M., as Director of the Veterinary Services Branch, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, has been announced by Mr. T.R. Hilliard, Deputy Minister. Dr. McDermid replaces Dr. Harold Worton, who passed away in March 1974.

Dr. McDermid joined the Live Stock Branch of the Ministry in 1957 Assistant to the Provincial Veterinarian, and has been head of the Regulatory and Communicable Diseases Section of the Veterinary Services Branch since 1964, with responsibility for the administration of legislation and policies pertaining to animal disease control, animal care, and veterinary practice.

He is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, and obtained a Diplôma in Veterinary Public Health from the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto. Prior to joining the Ministry, he worked in private practice, and for four years served as Public Health Veterinarian for the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit.

Dr. McDermid is a member of the Ontario Veterinary Association, the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association, the Ontario Public Health Association and the American Animal Health Association.

His appointment became effective April 1, 1974.

Potato Outlook

Assuming normal yields in 1974, Canadian potato production levels should be sufficient to meet demand, according to outlook economists in the Canada Department of Agriculture.

Canadian prices in 1974 will remain at fairly high levels due to high input costs, a strong demand for processing and table potatoes and relatively attractive crop alternatiaves.

This outlook is based on farm surveys to find out how many potatoes farmers in Canada and the U.S. plan to grow this year, contract prices, rising cost of production, and a strong and growing market demand.

Canadian potato growers intend to plant 268,700 acres in 1974. This is two per cent above the 1973 level and ten per cent more than 1972 plantings. Prospective 1974 crop acreages and per cent change from last year by provinces are: Prince Edward Island, 41,000 acres, no change; Nova Scotia, 4,000 acres, up five per cent; New Brunswick, 53,500 acres, up one per cent; Quebec, 50,000 acres, no change; Ontario, 46,000 acres, up four per cent; Manitoba, 32,00 acres, up seven per cent; Saskatchewan, 3,200 acres,up seven per cent; Alberta, 24,000 acres, up four per cent; and British Columbia, 15,000 acres, up seven per cent.

In the United States, the fall potato acreage is expected to total 1.7 million acres - up one per cent over 1973 plantings and five per cent changes from last year are: Idaho, 322,000 acres, down one per cent; Maine, 146,000 acres,up six per cent; Minnesota, 94,000 acres, up ten per cent; North Dakota, 132,000 acres, down one per cent; and Washington, 82,000 acres, down two per cent.

Grower contracts for processing potatoes currently negotiated in one area of the U.S have specified a price of $4.00 per hundredweight -- nearly double the price level of 1973.

SMITHS PHOTO STUDIO
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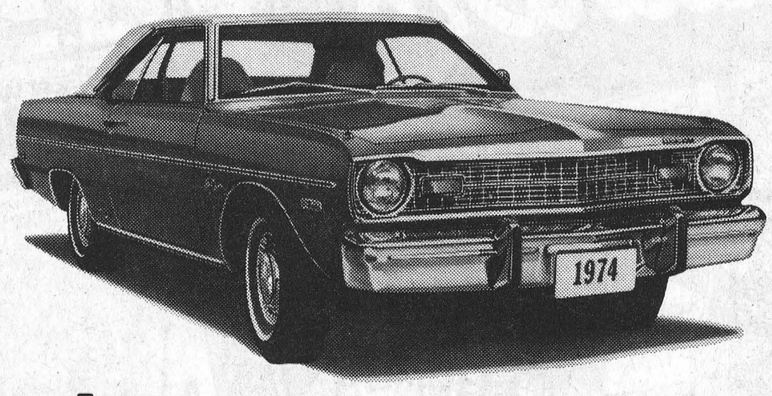
All Chrysler Canada Cars were increased in price on May 1st, 1974



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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

In the picture, Robby looks older than five, but you can likely see he still has all his "baby" teeth.

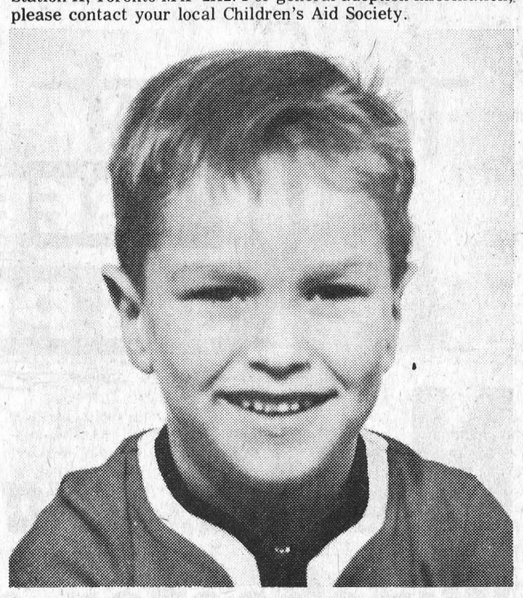
Robby is a tall, sturdy boy of Anglo-Saxon descent with dark eyes, unruly brown hair and fair skin. He is a shy, rather aloof child who comes from a greatly deprived background where demonstrations of affection were probably unknown. Though he is perfectly agreeable and co-operative in his foster home, he has not yet learned to relate warmly to adults. He gets on well with children his own age or younger.

Information on Robby's family tree is limited but there is no knowledge of any hereditary illnesses. He is healthy and energetic, keen on the outdoors. His foster home is on a farm and he likes all the animals, especially the dog which is his constant companion.

Robby's attention span is short but he has enough imagination to play happily alone if no other children are around. Since he is just five, Robby has not started school but is looking forward to going in the fall.

This laddie needs parents who will give him love without expecting an immediate return and who will understand that at this time his ability is unknown. It will be best if there are other children in the family with Robby the youngest.

To inquire about adopting Robby, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



High Priority Given Exceptional Children

Education for exceptional children, including those with learning disabilities, is to be given a new high priority by the Ministry of Education.

Education Minister Thomas Wells says a new Special Education Branch will be created in the Ministry, "to give special education a very clear and identifiable point of focus."

The new branch will be a people-oriented unit, geared to providing practical service to those who seek advice and assistance on any matter relating to exceptional children. It will also have responsibility for developing and carrying out provincial policies related to education for children with learning disabilities, perceptual handicaps, and those who are retarded, emotionally disturbed, deaf, or blind.

Mr. Wells said the new branch will be staffed by a team of highly trained and knowledgeable professionals. They will be 'highly accessible to those who have problems or concerns related to special education."

In addition to their other responsibilities, he said, they will "perform an ombudsman-type role on behalf of children with learning disabilities of all types."

The Ministry's new emphasis on children with learning disabilities will be province-wide. Specialists in the field will be located in the Ministry's nine regional offices across Ontario, as well as in the Toronto central office. Their job will be to go into the schools and the community, and help assess special education programs and needs in the area.

"In other words, we want to be used. We want the message to go out loud and clear that the Ministry of Education stands ready, able and anxious to be of service", Mr. Wells said.

Mr. Wells said that about half of Ontario school boards receive extra grants for special education programs and services. Changes are to be made to ensure that boards are better aware of funds available to them for this purpose.

Announcement of the new focus on special education came in an address to the Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Mr. Wells presented the Association with a $20,000 cheque, a grant from the Ontario government.

Winchester Lions Say . . . "Thank you"

Winchester Lions Club, in a period of six years, has made a valuable contribution to the community it pledged to serve. All members, however, quickly point out that without the complete and generous co-operation of those who reside in Winchester and the surrounding area, nothing could have been accomplished.

"That is why", says president Rudy Topolinsky, "we are staging our "COMMUNITY APPRECIATION NIGHT" at Winchester Community Centre on Saturday June 1st."

"We sincerely wish it could be a free night for all", continues Mr. Topolinsky, "but unfortunately this is impossible although we do feel we have scaled prices down to within the reach of every one.

"Matter of fact", adds club bulleton editor Glen Vasey, "it will be an evening of excellent entertainment, at yesteryear's prices."

Centennial Orchestra

Music for the occasion will be by the famous Centennial Orchestra of Cornwall, a group made famous during Centennial Year and in popular demand since that time.

Accomplishments In Six Years

Winchester Lions Club has, at the present time, 44 very active members. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club in 1968, the unit had advanced by leaps and bounds since that eventful night at Metcalfe Community Centre when charter president Gerry Flucke humbly accepted the honour, and tremendous responsibility, of directing the newly-formed unit.

Since then the club has been fortunate in having very able leadership each succeeding year. Bob Porteous followed Mr. Flucke and he, in turn, was succeeded by Walter Shadbolt who is now Reeve of the municipality. Worthy of note is the fact that Mr. Shadbolt brought a wealth of knowledge in Lionism to the post. Mr. Shadbolt had previously been a Charter Member and third president of Ottawa South Lions Club, and after moving from Ottawa had become a very active member of Metcalfe and District Club where he filled many important posts. With the formation of Winchester club he transferred to the new organization as a Charter Member and, with history repeating itself, became the third president of the club.

Mr. Shadbolt was followed by Bill Johnston; Mr. Johnston was succeeded by Elzeon Raistrick who handed over the gavel to president Topolinsky almost a year ago.

The newly-elected president, who will assume office on July 1st, is Jim Helmer.

During those six years of very active service to the community the club has never said 'No' to any appeal and, in addition, proudly looks back on many major projects including valuable financial assistance to the new community centre.

Education (in the form of burseries); agricultural programs, sports activities and a host of other worthy endeavours have been generously assisted by the club.

"Our purpose here is to serve", says president Topolinsky, "we're proud of our efforts and sincerely grateful to the community for making the task so much easier by always supporting our fund-raising projects."

This will be Mr. Topolinsky's final appearance as club president and he is looking forward to meeting as many people as possible. "I simply want the opportunity to thank you personally", he says.

Community Appreciation Night

Dancing to the Centennial Orchestra
an 18 piece orchestra conducted by
LUC GROULX
with Vocalist - CECILE SEQUIN

Saturday June 1, 1974
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Winchester Community Centre

Tickets Sold At: Winchester: Fawcett's Jewellery, The Countryboy, Shadbolts, Fabrics Unlimited, and all Lions Members
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Refreshments

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Ontario Hydro Files Rate Application

Ontario Hydro has submitted its application to the Minister of Energy for an increase in wholesale power rates for 1975. The application will be reviewed by the Ontario Energy Board in public hearings beginning June 10.

The new rates would mean increases of about 15 per cent for 1975 to municipal utilities, who buy in bulk from Ontario Hydro and in turn supply the majority of Ontario's 2.5 million users. Annual increases of 10 to 15 per cent are anticipated to be necessary through the 1975-79 five year period.

For large industrial users served directly by Ontario Hydro, an increase of about 16 per cent is proposed for 1975. This rate also provides for recovery, over a five year period, of deficits outstanding against the direct industrial customers at the end of 1973.

The rates for some 680,000 rural customers, who receive power directly from Ontario Hydro, will be announced later.

In its February 28th written submission related to the Energy Board's review of Hydro's financial policies and objectives, Hydro presented three alternative financial programs, but later indicated its preference for continuation of the 1974 financial program.

The three plans presented to the Board illustrated Hydro's concern with the balance between what is being paid by customers and what is being borrowed.

Hydro is recommending the continuation of the system expansion charge in the cost of power at the 1974 rate. It recognized in its submission that with heavy capital commitments for the future such a charge might reasonably have been increased. However, it was felt by Hydro that the adoption of a higher level of charges would result in a unacceptably high rate increase.

Escalation of salaries and wages, interest rates and prices for fuel, materials, equipment and property, along with the need to expand the system to serve Ontario are the main factors underlying the proposed increases.

With 40 per cent of Hydro's generating capacity dependent on coal, oil or natural gas, the utility has been hit hard by increasing prices of these fuels. Coal, which is used to fuel the majority of Hydro's thermal stations, will increase an estimated 34 per cent this year and a further 17 per cent in 1975, while natural gas and oil prices are expected to increase by even greater percentages over the same two years.

The effect of these increases will be magnified during the balance of the 1975-79 five year period, since over 60 per cent of the new generating units required in the period are coal or oil fired.

The growth in demand for electricity is expected to continue at about seven per cent a year. To meet this need Ontario Hydro is committed to bringing into service by 1979 an additional eight million kilowatts of capacity. In inflated dollars this will mean the spending of $9 billion. In real terms the allocation of resources to electric power expansion will be much more moderate.

Ontario Hydro anticipates that the Canadian economy during the five year period will experience a high level of growth, but owing in part to the unprecedented rate of inflation will call for a heavy demand for capital funds. To preserve Ontario Hydro's strong financial position, it is essential that it effect rate adjustments that will maintain a sensible balance in financing its expansion program out of current revenues and debt borrowing.

The Ontario Energy Board has already reviewed Hydro's future construction program and its financial policies and objectives.

By the end of August the Board will be making recommendations on Ontario Hydro's rate application to the provincial government.

Johannes Van Oers Dies

Johanes Van Oers, a well known Chesterville machine operator, died on Wednesday May 8th in his 68th year.

Born in Holland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelies Van Oers, he is survived by his wife, the former Gertruce Renard. Also surviving are two sons and one daughter: Mrs. Laurent Verhaeghe, Perth; Max, Chesterville and Frits of Ottawa. Also by five grandchildren, James, Michael, Carla, Bryan and Rickey.

The funeral service at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, was conducted by Father J.L. Lamarche at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 11th. Pall bearers were Alfred Bellavance, Laurent Verhaeghe, Pierre Beaudin, Max Van Oers, Frits Van Oers and Derk Testerink.

The funeral was under the direction of Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Homes, Chesterville and interment was in St. Mary's parish cemetery.



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Something New In The Old

New Village Uniform From Au Terroir Collection Also Introduced For Retail At "Canadiana Shop"



Clothing Designer

Mrs. Rita Garrow of Au Terrior Fashions, commentated on the clothing she has designed. In the foreground are two handwoven handbags also from her collection.

From planning stages in the early 1950's, the Official Opening in 1961, to the fourteenth season beginning May 15th, 1974 Upper Canada Village has endeavoured to give the visiting public something new in "the old".

This year village staff are wearing new uniforms. Finely crafted hand-loomed outfits can be seen throughout the village and are also, with other variations, available for sale in the exclusive "Canadiana Shop" in the village store.

Robert Mott, Sales Supervisor for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has laboured most of the winter months to bring these fashions to Upper Canada Village.

"We will have two outlets for the clothing", explained Mr. Mott, "the village store and the gift store at Old Fort Henry".

In preparation for the 1974 season opening, a three day training session was held May 6-7-8 in the beautiful Upper Canada golf Course Lounge. Just under one hundred people had gathered Monday morning to view the new line of "Canadians" woven products. Forty staff members of the village and twenty girls from Old Fort Henry attended the meetings - a refresher course for most, but an initial training program for others.

During the three days priority topics were counterfeit bills, a course on credit cards, poise and personal training, salesmanship and personality. But the highlight was, of course the fashion show.

To introduce the new fashions, Mrs. Rita Garrow, designer and co-ordinator of the Canadiana line, commentated as five Morrisburg area women and Rita Garrow's grandaughter Susan modelled her creations.

From Morrisburg, modelling were Mrs. Ruth Doney, Mrs. Diane Mason, Mrs. Dallas Auckland and Mrs. Rita Boyd. Mrs. Anne Barkley of Williamsburg also had the pleasant task of displaying some garments.

Mrs. Garrow an interior designer turned fashion designer calls her ensembles "Au Terrior" meaning "of the land". Her studio in downtown Toronto bears the same name.

The hand-loomed garments are manufactured in and around Ste. Madeline, Quebec. Mrs. Garrow explained the "cottage operation" thus: "The Hand Loomed material must be cut to exact measurements or by professional cutter in the main studio. The pieces then with thread, binding and all necessary ingredients are bundled into a basket and sent to or picked up by one of the craftswomen in the village. Each woman specializes in a particular item of clothing."

The Quebec based company has expanded since its humble beginnings in 1947 when two maiden sisters began the hand weaving operation.

To encourage the art, anyone in the Ste. Madeline area interested in the craft is given a course in weaving, and when proficient, is given a loom to use in their own home.

The hand crafted clothing is sold only in selective craft shops across Canada. Clientele from around the world are becoming increasingly more aware of the value of hand woven clothing. Competitively priced with any designer line of clothing the highest retail price of one item is sixty seven dollars.

Each piece of clothing is co-ordinated and Mrs. Garrow stays with Natures colours and earth tones to compliment the nature of the fabric and the means by which it is processed.

Although these garments are made now as they would have been loomed one hundred years ago, they are definitely not old fashioned. A contemporary, sophisticated, yet earthy tone creates varied wearability for these clothes.

The "Au Terrior" line of clothing features such items as the cape, caftan, poncho, shawl, sarape, various tops and jackets, long and short skirt designs and hand loomed accessories.

While many of the garments are for sale in the village store. Mr. Mott is quick to point out the Commission itself has bought over fifty of the skirt and jacket ensembles for the staff that works in the village.

Mrs. Gladys R. Hess, of Williamsburg, a veteran U.C.V. staff member says that in this way the staff would compliment store sales. Visitors admiring the women's outfits would be directed to the "Canadiana Shop" where they could buy the same hand woven product.

"Keeping up with the times is vital" states Mrs. Hess, even when working in a place where time seemingly stands still. An increased awareness of the arts, crafts and Canadian Heritage has according to Mrs. Hess, put the creator in the limelight - and rightly so.

Recently retired air force fighter pilot, Jack Newsom, of Long Sault is managing the village store outlet. The store, he feels serves a real need, in that people want more than to see their heritage, they want to take some of it home. For this reason the store at Upper Canada Village flourishes.

A recently renovated "Canadiana Shop" in back of the main store houses Mrs. Garrow's fashions. Striving to feature only the best quality Canadian crafted articles the "Canadiana Shop" also carries such items as authentic Eskimo carvings, Canadian pottery, wood and metal sculptures, and hand-loomed accessories. Each is more than a souvenir, it is a piece of art.

The "Au Terrior" clothing being introduced into the store this year is a new venture entirely for Mr. Newsom.

"There will be some trial and error", but the project is anticipated to be as well accepted by the public as every other venture the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has undertaken.

Press Photo Feature by:

Janet LaPierre
Allen Van Bridger



Hand Woven Ensembles



UPPER CANADA VILLAGE 1784 1867 Ontario's Living Heritage

and

Au Terroir ENRG.

join hands in fashion



Closely inspecting the outfits to be worn by Upper Canada Village staff are Dianna Bilmer and Susan Harriman. The skirts and vests, which are completely hand loomed, and sewn, are also for sale at the Village Store.

The fashions created by Mrs. Rita Garrow were viewed by staff of Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry Monday morning in the lounge at the Upper Canada Golf Course.



Modelling a recently designed long skirt is Mrs. Diane Mason of Morrisburg. Admiring the gown, from left to right are Gladys R. Hess, Williamsburg, Lois Markell, Ingleside and Lois Keys of Hulbert, all employees at Upper Canada Village.



Mr. Jack Newsom, Store Manager is showing Press Representative Janet LaPierre the varied Canadian made objects that are for sale in the "Canadiana Shop".



Jack Newsom, a book buff, proudly shows Janet the unusual array of books that the store has collected. For the antique or Canadiana enthusiast there is an unusual variety of rare literature.

No Tri-County Tax Increase

Increased provincial grants helped stave off any appreciable tax increase in the $5,088,487 budget approved Monday by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county council.

This marked an increase of $1,166,743 in gross expenditures over the 1973 budget of $3,921,744.

However, the county levy rose only $15,000, from $1,135,000 last year, to $1,150,000 in 1974.

Tax levies will be decreased for many municipalities, while others will incur only slight tax hikes, according to clerk-treasurer Raymond Lapointe.

Increased assessment basis will easily absorb the $15,000 increase, he maintained.

Councillors maligned the province for failing to absorb one increasingly disturbing bone of contention — the skyrocketing costs of temporary borrowing for the counties.

Delays in receiving provincial government grants has forced county council to temporarily borrow more and more money at higher and higher bank interest rates.

Some councillors urged that further pressure be applied on the province to speed up delivery of these grants.

Last year, cost of borrowing money to undertake county services while waiting for provincial grants was $75,000, Mr. Lapointe revealed.

He has estimated this will increase to more than $90,000 this year, with the present bank interest rate of 10.5 per cent.

"We're making millionaires out of the bankers just on this interest alone," one councillor charged.

"There's no government subsidies to lessen that load," reflected another councillor. "We may have to raise local taxes to cover it."

This suggestion failed to be received by a positive response from the other councillors.

Provincial officials have told Mr. Lapointe their accounting systems wasn't fully prepared for the new single cash flow system introduced last year to pay grants to municipalities.

Council could raise its budget surplus allocation to help pay for services prior to receiving provincial grants, suggested Mr. Lapointe.

There are no limits on how much council can allocate to a surplus allocation, he continued.

Council failed to take action on his suggestion, however.

Council completed 1973 with an $89,000 operating surplus. About $60,000 of this amount was used to offset the projected cost of temporary borrowing this year. The balance was used to reduce the amount of county levies to be assessed.

A significant portion of the budget this year was allocated for road construction, maintenance and drainage, at $2,700,000.

KCAT Man To Undertake U.K. Farm Labour Study

J.M. Purvis of the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology staff has been awarded a Nuffield Foundation Travel Grant to study in the United Kingdom from May to July inclusive. The announcement was made by Dr. F.A. Stinson, Principal of the College.

The lack of qualified farm labor is a major problem facing Canadian farmers today. Mr. Purvis, who has spent more than 25 years in the Ontario Public Service, will study and report upon the recruiting, training, and replacing of qualified farm staff in the United Kingdom.

He will visit many colleges, institutes and farms in addition to spending a period of intensive study at the University of Reading.

Rates To Drop Slightly

Stor-Dun-Glen Separate School Board Holds Line On Taxes

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School Board approved its 1974 budget with promise of no tax increase.

Total expenditures for the year were estimated at $9,574,000 an increase of 8.4 per cent over 1973.

The increase reflected higher salaries and the rising cost of supplies and services, but these were partially offset by some economies resulting from a decreasing student population.

To finance the expenditures, the board estimates grants of $8,371,455 from the provincial government. This represents about 87 per cent of the total estimated revenues. Local taxation and other revenues amounting to $1,203,249 will be required to balance the budget.

Separate school supporters in Cornwall should be pleased to learn the budget will result in no increase in taxes this year. Tax rates in most other areas of the united counties will drop slightly from those of 1973.

The no increase budget means the mill rate for Cornwall is almost three mills less than that set when the regional board was formed in 1969.

The SD&G County Board of Education struck its budget last Wednesday resulting in a general decrease in mill rates throughout the jurisdiction. In Cornwall, public school supporters will benefit from a three-and-a-half mill decrease in the education levy.

The city of Cornwall has also finalized its budget except for final approval by city council and its anticipated the general mill rate will decrease by more than three mills.

In summation, public school supporters will realize a decrease of more than six mills while separate school supporters will benefit by three mills.



by Honourable Donald R. Irvine, M.P.P., - Grenville-Dundas
Minister Without Portfolio
Address: - Frost Building South, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Y7
Telephone No: - 416-965-6901

Land Transfer Tax

Hon. Donald R. Irvine Discusses New Law

In the past two columns, I have discussed several important aspects of the recent Ontario budget -- a guaranteed annual income for pensioners, blind and disabled, a free prescription drug program for those senior citizens receiving the guaranteed income supplement, enriched tax credits, expanded aid to municipalities and the revolutionary new Land Speculation Tax. I can't and won't attempt to cover every aspect of this complex budget statement but I would like to comment on a couple of items that I think are of general interest to residents of Grenville-Dundas.

The new Land Transfer Tax introduced in the Budget has now become law. In its application it will reinforce and compliment the land speculation tax but it can accomplish much more than that.

Firstly, there is its effect upon inflationary pressures and land prices. It has become more and more apparent recently that substantial purchases of land by non-residents is a significant factor in rapidly rising costs of real property. Up to now everyone who purchases land in Ontario pays a nominal tax of 6-10th of one per cent on the first $35,000 of the purchase price and 4-10th of one percent on the remainder. This rate will continue unchanged in the case of purchases by residents of Canada but for non-residents the rate is increased substantially to 20 per cent of the purchase price. The purpose is obviously to discourage the acquisition of land by non-residents of Canada and remove pressure from that sector of the market.

This new tax measure has a much broader significance in achieving a desirable goal of social policy. It is a positive action to maximize Canadian ownership of our own land. The whole matter of genuine concern to the public and to the provincial government. You might well ask, if that is the case, why we simply don't prohibit foreign ownership of land? One answer is that there is considerable doubt among legal specialists that we have the constitutional right to do that. Rather than get ourselves into a legal wrangle that might take months or even years to determine and which might ultimately be decided against us, the government has decided to try to accomplish the same thing in a way that is clearly within our constitutional authority. Prince Edward Island tried to accomplish the same thing through outright prohibition and the legislation was overturned in its own Supreme Court.

Ontario intends to halt further large losses of land to foreign ownership and both the Treasurer and the Minister of Revenue are on record that if the present amount doesn't work we'll increase it.

Another reason for avoiding outright prohibition of non-resident land purchases is that we do not want to discourage foreign companies or individuals who, through their operations, are going to add to our stock of new housing. They will still pay tax at the new rate but where they buy vacant land and build houses, etc which are sold back to Canadians within five years the amount of the tax will be rebated.

The Land Transfer Tax like the Land Speculation Tax are examples of tax measures which are employed, not to gain revenue, but to achieve important public policy goals. Both are designed to restrain inflation in a specific and important area -- namely housing. As I have pointed out they accomplish other desirable ends as well.

So far in these articles I have talked about several ways in which the government is spending money to reduce the impact of inflation. Space will not permit extensive analysis of a good many other important items such as a freeze on transit fares, important measures to help small business, exemption of household cleaning and personal hygiene items from the retail sales tax, tax changes to help farmers to name just a few. All these things cost money, yours and mine. How will we pay for them? Well, first of all the province's revenue resources are constantly expanding without any additional taxes being levied. This year, for instance, due to various natural factors such as new people entering the work force and general business expansion, and provincial revenue growth is projected at almost 12 per cent. In addition, the government has announced substantial tax increases on mining and lumbering companies. The rationale is that since ever-increasing world demand for minerals has resulted in large windfall gains to mining companies, the people of Ontario should secure a higher return from the natural resources which belong to all of us.

Taken together, these new taxes and our revenue growth, still leaves a net cash deficit, but our net case requirements will be the lowest in five years. Ten years ago it would have taken nine months revenue to pay off our net debt; now it would take only six months' revenue. This means that after a decade of financing rapid growth and expansion, the financial integrity of the province is sounder than ever.

O.P.P. Warning: Don't Store Poison Under Kitchen Sink

Most poisoning accidents occur to the very young and the very old. Unfortunately, the worst place to store detergents, cleansers, furniture polish, etc. is also the most common; under the kitchen sink. Remember that young children love to explore and they are seldom put off by the harsh smell and vile taste of today's cleansers.

Bedrooms and bathroom host a variety of potential poisoners, from prescription drugs to toilet bowl and sink cleansers to common headache tablets. Even perfumes and cosmetics are a hazard to be dealt with.

There are medicine cabinets that are not easily opened by children. Don't under-rate your child's climbing abilities. Even if there are no young children in the home, visitors should be taken into consideration. Many Prescription drugs and cleaning agents are available with child resistant caps. Buy them, but as an added precaution don't trust them. Never transfer poisons into pop bottles. Keep the substance in its original container, with clearly marked labels, and store under lock and key.

On all cans containing chemicals or other dangerous substances, a coded picture will be shown depicting the contents to be poisonous, inflammable, explosive, or corrosive. Antidotes are also given on the sides of the containers.

In the event of an accident, contact your local Doctor and he will advise what action to take for any product consumed. Keep the container and any residue to aid in identification and, if possible, estimate the amount consumed.

A simple rule to follow: If it isn't food, it's Poison. Lock it away.

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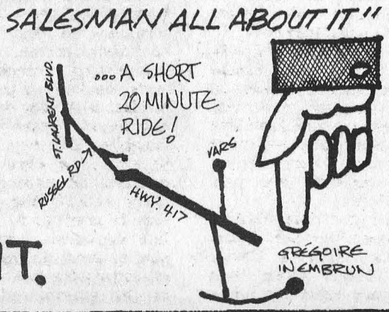

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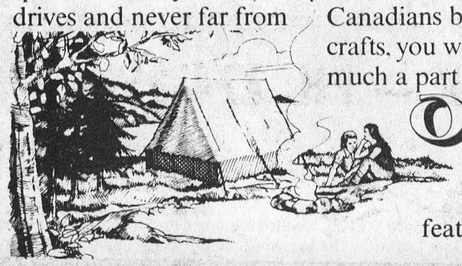
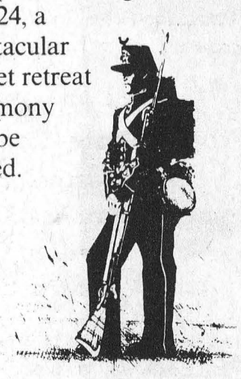
The Parks: more than 6000 acres of greenspace, linked by scenic drives and never far from The Heritage Hwy. (No. 2), or the 401, offer campers picnic grounds, beaches, golf and many fully serviced sites.



Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg (401 exits 119 and 120), brings together in one place the story of pioneer Ontario. Among the 40 odd authentic buildings and a host of costumed Upper Canadians busy at their crafts, you will feel very much a part of the 1800's.



Old Fort Henry at Kingston, with access via exit 104, features precision drills daily by the famed Fort Henry Guard. On Wednesdays and Saturdays until Labour Day, with the exception of August 21 and 24, a spectacular sunset retreat ceremony will be staged.



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Seaway Valley Presbyterial Sixth Annual Meeting Hosted At Kemptville

The sixth annual meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women was held in St. John's United Church, Kemptville, on Wednesday April 24th with 246 registered for afternoon and evening sessions. The theme for the meeting was "For a Better World."

The opening worship was conducted by Mrs. Lionel Mohr, president of Heckston U.C.W. assisted by other ladies from her charge.

Mrs. Alfred Campbell, president of Kemptville U.C.W., brought greetings and a welcome to all.

The Presbyterial president, Mrs. J.D. Cooper then took charge of the meeting. In her remarks she said she was encouraged as well as discouraged with the reports from the organizations. There was a decline in membership, she noted, which could be due to more women 'working' as well as an increase of interest in organizations outside the church. "This is good in many ways" she said, "but one wonders if an hour a week is enough to fulfill our needs". She concluded her remarks by saying; "The Church needs you and you need the Church. What are you going to do about it?"

Workshops are to be held, with Rev. Roy Huntly Field Secretary for Ottawa and the Seaway Valley, assisted by helpers from Ottawa on leadership development, program and worship. The time is from 10 until 3 on May 14 at Alexandria, and May 22 at Spencerville.

Summer Event will be held at Pavillon Sacre Coeur College Marie Victorin in Montreal the weekend of August 9th to 11th. The theme, "All in the Family", will be for men women and youth.

Mrs. David Frappier, treasurer read her report which was accepted. This was followed by a brief introduction to some of the books by the literature Secretary Mrs. A.S. Allen.

Rev. Alan Bennett, who had spent the last four years in Zambia as a teacher and minister, brought back a brief glimpse of what is going on in Zambia to-day. The church is growing at a rate of 7 per cent and with a lack of ministers the lay people do the preaching. All is not beautiful in Africa. The colour of your skin causes hatred. "Within the bonds of the Christian Church" he said, "we must bridge this gap. The power of the Lord is the message Africa sends to us."

A hymn sing was conducted by Mrs. Eric Read with Mrs. A. Woodland at the organ.

Mrs. Allen VanAllen very ably introduced the guest speaker for the day, Sister Mary Madden. She is on loan from the Movement for a Better World in the United States, to the Holy Cross Parish in Kemptville for a year. After listening to Sister Mary Madden, all present were impressed, not just from her words but her personality.

Mrs. D. Scoates from Montreal, President of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference U.C.W., brought greetings and conducted the election of officers.

Mrs. A. Woodland, Chairman of Nominations, presented a motion from the executive, to change the set up of Chairmen of Committees, in order tohelp eliminate the overlapping of the work of these Committees. This motion was carried.

The following slate of officers for 1974-75 was then presented, elected and installed by Mrs. Scoates: President - Mrs. D.J. Cooper; Vice President - Mrs. R.M. Scott; Recording Secretary - Mrs. Allen Hanna; Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Dwight Bennett; Treasurer - Mrs. David Frappier.

Regional Vice Presidents: Region 1 - Mrs. Willard Presley; Region 2 - Mrs. Keith Sullivan; Region 3 - Mrs. Harry Allison; Region 4 - Mrs. Allen VanAllen.

Chairmen of Committees: Church in Community - Mrs. Frank Milne; Outreach - Mrs. Mansel Brownlee; Stewardship - Mrs. Archie Coulthart; Personal Growth - Mrs. Melvin Black; Nominations - Mrs. Arthur Woodland.

Secretaries: Literature - Mrs. A.S. Allen; Assistant Literature - Mrs. John Armstrong; Publicity - Mrs. C.R. Wall.

During dinner, Rev. Brian Gee, Chairman of the Seaway Valley Presbytery brought greetings and best wishes to the Presbyterial U.C.W.

The evening session was opened by Mrs. Read continuing her hymn sing. She then sang, by request, 'God Gives His People Strength'.

Sister Mary Madden again enthralled all with her knowledge and humour. All will long remember our day with Sister Mary.

Mrs. Scott gave the courtesies with special thanks to Sister Mary Madden, Rev. Alan Bennett and the Kemptville ladies, and to all who had made it such a good day.

The meeting was closed with the benediction by Rev. Eric Read.

Elma

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cross, Chesterville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough, Wednesday.

Several U.C.W. members were guests of the ladies of the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Egerton Barkley visited here sister-in-law, Mrs. B. Robinson, Morrisburg, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beckstead, Morrisburg attended a Trade Fair, at Massena, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Grahm McPherson attended the wake for Mrs. Archibald McKenzie, a former resident here, at Smiths Falls, Thursday evening.

Miss Hazel Robinson, Ottawa, spent the weekend with here sister, Mrs. Bert Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barkley spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson.

Mr. Scott Kneeland, Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barkley, Saturday.

Hulbert Personals

Mr. Roy Keck visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaudoin and family on Wednesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaudoin were Mr. and Mrs. James Declare, Mrs. Gertie Keck and Linda and Mrs. Lydia deClare.

Many children from district walked and completed the Nationview Grade 8 Walkathon on Saturday with sore feet and sunburned faces.

Mrs. Alex Mellon had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mellon and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mellon and family Sunday evening.

There were a very good attendance at Hulbert Church on Sunday, Mothers Day where several children were christened. Heather Lynn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams, Robbie Adam son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barkley and Tammy Lynn and Amy Lee daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kenney.

Final Tribute Paid Memory Robert Archibald Robertson

Robert Archibald Robertson, a highly respected Kenmore area farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, May 12th in his 91st year.

A lifelong area resident he was a son of the late A.G.E. Robertson and his wife, the former May Stewart.

Educated at district schools he married the former Lula Eastman at Kenmore where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert McNabb. Mrs. Robertson predeceased her husband in 1957.

The late Mr. Robertson, who was predeceased by his brother Daniel, has no surviving relatives.

A member of Kenmore United Church where he had been a member of the Board of Stewards, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. Frank Stone of Vernon at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday May 14th.

Pall bearers were Leonard Fisher, Lorne Harrison, Alex Dow, Ron Eastman, Henry Robinson and Harry Anderson.

Interment was at Springhill cemetery.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter spent Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boyd and family of South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and boys of Millars Corners spent Tuesday evening at Mr. Hilliard Gilmer.

Rev. Joyce of Brinston was calling in the Valley on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Glen Hunter of Abbotsford, B.C. is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter and sister Mrs. Mervin Coons and Mr. Coons and Cory.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan and family of Prescott were Sunday callers at Mr. Hilliard Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Gilmer and Miss E. Christie, Mr. Basil D. Gilmer of Ottawa were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

The pupils of Nationview School held their walk on Saturday. Some of the pupils obtained their goal.

Mr. Glen Hunter of Abbotsford, B.C. was calling on some of his old neighbours and friends in this district.

Mr. Gordon Corker spent Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan and Orval.

Russell W.I. Meets

Mrs. Lloyd Steele hosted the Russell Village Womens' Institute May meeting. Convenor of Education and Cultural Activities, Mrs. Robert Gamble, introduced and thanked, Dr. Gilles Patenaude an Ottawa dentist and resident of Embrun. Dr. Patenaude's informative talk on teeth, their care, and their importance, was of interest to both young and senior citizens.

Two of the members were honoured on special occassions. Miss Isabel, who will be 60 years in Canada on June 16th and will make a return visit to her native Scotland on that exact date (June 16), was presented a F.W.I.C. Badge.

Mrs. George McCaffrey was presented a sterling silver maple leaf for her new appointment of Provincial Board Member in Subdivision No. 1.

Mrs. John Achtereekte, president, gave her report of the Officers Conference in Waterloo, and Mrs. Walter Kinkaid reported on the Tweedsmuir History Seminar.

Delegates for the District Annual Convention May 30th are Mrs. John Achtereekte, Mrs. Leo Bekkers, Miss Edna Curry and Mrs. Rudolf Bols.

Arthritis Watchwords

Replace Fear With Information

"Replace your fear of arthritis by an intelligent informed approach," says The Canadian Arthritis Society which offers these "Arthritis Watchwords":

1. Leave the diagnosis of your ailment to your doctor. Should you have pain and stiffness on arising; pain or tenderness in at least one joint; swelling in a joint; and — most important — recurrence of these symptoms, see your doctor at once.
2. Let your doctor prescribe medications. Beware of any proprietary drug or device which claims more than "temporary relief for minor pains of arthritis".
3. Be on guard against anyone who promises a "sure cure"; who claims to have a "secret formula"; or who is not a qualified physician.
4. Before you buy, check medications, devices, or any other product with your doctor. He may be able to save you waste of health and money.
5. Be aware that even in many products advertising "temporary relief", the relief is usually provided by a salicylate ingredient. Aspirin and similar products can be purchased at a fraction of the cost of the glamorized, multi-ingredient pills.
6. Be wary of testimonials. Some may be outright lies. Others may be the sincere words of arthritis sufferers who gave credit to a quack "cure" when they actually experienced a normal remission of their illness.
7. Remember, there is still no specific cure for rheumatoid arthritis, but your doctor will make available all that medical science has to offer you. When a cure is found, your doctor will have it. The quack never did and never will.

Williamsburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitteker spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. Albert Miller is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

There was a euchre held in the I.O.O.F. Hall at Brinston Friday, May 10 with 22 tables playing. Prizes were won by Vera Armstrong, Mert O'Shaughnessy, Beth Hutton, Harold Crowder, Charlie Thorpe and Cam McLennan. Door prizes were won by Verna Beckstead and Howard Eamen. Another euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston on May 24th at 8 p.m. sharp.

There will be an Ascension Day service at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Thursday, May 23, 1974 at 8 p.m. Everybody Welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner, Mr. Norman Warner and Miss Goddard all of Cornwall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Casselman has returned home from Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Wells, who was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital is spending some time with her daugher Mrs. Bert Linton and Mrs. Linton at Brockville.

Mrs. A. Turner of Winchester, Mr. Ronald Merkley of Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs. Andre of Montreal had dinner on Mothers Day with Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Winchester, Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg and Miss Judy Erratt of London called on the latters grandmother Mrs. John Erratt on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells had supper on Mothers Day with Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells.

Mothers Day visitors on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr.and Mrs. Mervyn Wells of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt and Scott of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells of Colquhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Cheryl of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton and family of Hulbert.

Miss Emma Duncan and brothers James, Edward and Donald of Brinston spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wells of Ottawa had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells on Mothers Day.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Arthur Loucks is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Winchester Springs News

Mrs. Norman Ebbett of Gagetown, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. Bob McPherson, Kevin and Todd of Aylmer, Quebec spent Mothers Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wray McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman have returned home after a holiday in Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smail and Mrs. Jay Bailey of Brinston spent Friday evening with Mrs. Abram Bailey and Mr. Morley Bailey.

Mrs. Aden Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman and Kevin had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Casselman at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Holmes, LeAnne and Julie in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and Mrs. Wm. Fawcett and Kim of Inkerman called on Mrs. A. Allison at Convalodge at Cornwall on Sunday.

One hundred dollars was collected in Winchester Springs for the Cancer Society. The collectors were Mrs. Lloyd Allison and Misses Debbie Thompson, Laura and Linda Holmes and Annie Leyenaar.

Mr.and Mrs. Gerald McIntosh of Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh of Ottawa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.


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Military Pageantry

Fort Wellington Guards Participate In Crysler Farm Battlefield Ceremonies

Eastern Ontario's military history will blend with its pioneer traditions this Sunday, May 19, when the Fort Wellington Guard of Prescott takes part in a cannon salute and flag rising ceremony at Crysler Farm Battlefield Park.

Sundays ceremony, which starts at 1 p.m. climaxes a novel fund-raising project for the 1840 period artillery unit from the Prescott fort.

Fifteen members of the Guard will take part in a sponsored march from Fort Wellington in Prescott to the Crysler Memorial near Upper Canada Village. The funds raised by the march will be used to pay the salaries of the community sponsored artillery unit which garrisons Fort Wellington during July and August.

The Guardsmen, in the colorful red, white and blue uniforms of the Royal Artillery Regiment of the 1840's will start their march Saturday morning and proceed to Morrisburg, where they will stay overnight as guests of the Morrisburg Legion.

They will leave Morrisburg at 9 a.m. Sunday morning and plan to arrive at the Village at 11:30. Following lunch, they will be joined by the South Grenville District High School marching band and government officials for the flag-raising ceremony at the Crysler Monument. This part of the program starts at 1 p.m.

The Guard's color party will raise a Union Jack on one of the flag poles at the Memorial and its artillery crews will fire salutes from the two 24-pound cannon located at the site.

Following the general salute by the SGDHS band and an official welcome by Hon. Donald R. Irvine, MPP, MP Walter Baker and Prescott Mayor Pat Kingston, the high school marching band will perform music and marching routines on the lawn in front of the memorial.

The Fort Wellington Guard was officially formed last year following several years of research and planning by military history buffs in Prescott. The period military unit represents the Royal Artillery Regiment of the 1840 era, the period to which Fort Wellington in Prescott has been restored.

The Guard was officially posted at Fort Wellington July 1, 1973, and although members of the regiment performed garrison duty at the fort during July and August, the Guard has no official connection with Parks Canada, the federal agency that administers Fort Wellington.

All of the money for salaries for the student-soldiers, their uniforms and period muskets, has been raised by public subscription.

The unit operated with eight guardsmen last year, and this year hopes to expand to a 15-man unit, with a major portion of expenses to be met by money raised by this weekend's sponsored march.

Nineteen UCW Members Attend Williamsburg Meeting

Nineteen members were present for the May meeting of Williamsburg U.C.W. which opened with a very impressive worship service was conducted by Mrs. John McIntosh, Mrs. Karl Robinson, along with four girls, Donna Hanson, Mary Strader, Melanie Jodoin and Betty Vandemheen.

Mrs. McIntosh presented a very interesting and informative paper on 'Mission is caring and sharing'.

"Our church", she said, "is dedicated to sharing its resources wherever there is a need."

The devotions closed with Mother's Day tributes.

Mrs. Wilbur Garlough presided for the business portion of the meeting when it was unanimously agreed an annual donation be given to Rideau Hill Camp.

An invitation from members of the Christian Reform Church to attend their May meeting was accepted and Mrs. Ray Brown submitted a report of the 6th Annual Seaway Valley Presbyterial which she had attended. Mrs. Elburn McIntosh and Miss Ethel Deeks were hostesses for the social hour following the meeting.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley and Brian called on Mrs. Donald McMartin, and Mr. and Mrs. McPherson also called on Mrs. Lorne McLatchie, Cornwall, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillabough were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dillabough, Ottawa.

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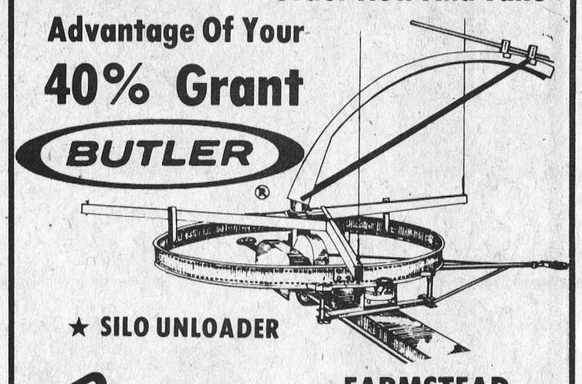

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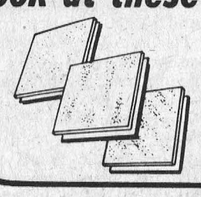

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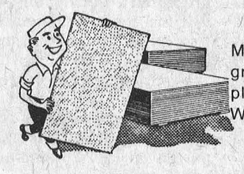

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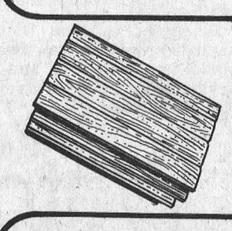

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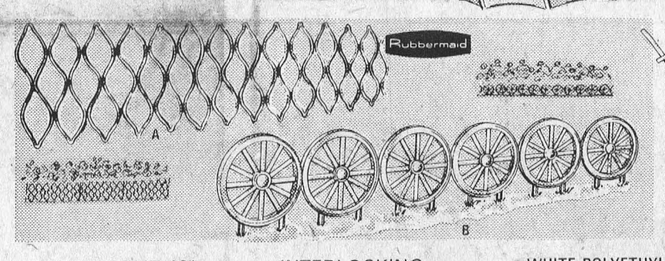

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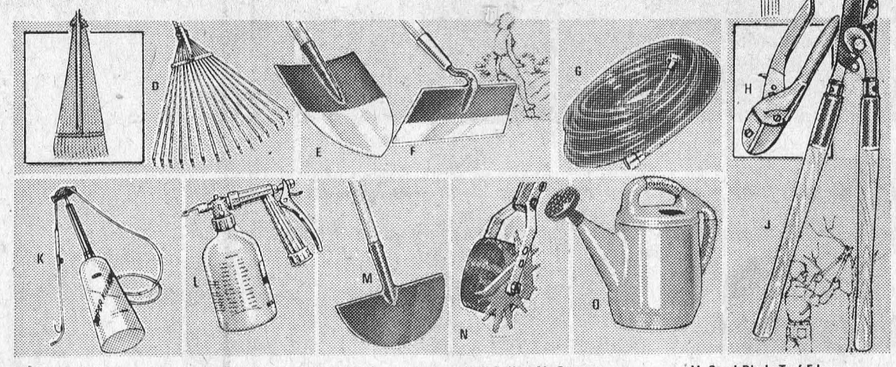

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J. Lopping Shears — Carbon-steel blades. Hardwood handles. 5.79

K. 1-Gallon Air Sprayer — Translucent polyethylene tank. Only a few strokes to deliver 1 gallon in 16 minutes. Adjustable nozzle can deliver a 30-ft. jet. 72" long delivery tube. 12.98

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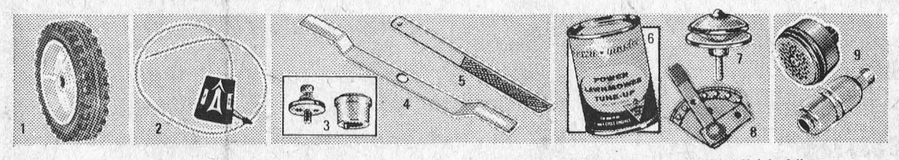
O. Plastic Water Can — 1-2/3 Imperial gallons. 1.39



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B. Pink Vigoro 8-12-6 Fertilizer, 30-lb. Bag — 8% nitrogen, 12% phosphorus, 6% potash. Use it for everything you grow and also for winter protection of your lawn. Organic base. One bag easily handles 1,500 square feet. 4.99

C. Vigoro 12-6-3 Lawn Food, 60-lb. Bag — 12% nitrogen, 6% phosphorus, 3% potash. Has Urea-Form-Nitrogen plus organic base for fast-acting and long-lasting results. Apply every six weeks from now until fall for best results. 9.49



D. Malathion 50% Concentrate, 8-fl. oz. Bottle — Effective against aphids, spiders, flies, ants. 1.98

E. Killex for Chickweed and Clover, 16-fl. oz. Can — Contains Mecoprop, 2-4 D and Dicamba. 2.29

F. RX-15 Water-Soluble Plant and Lawn Fertilizer — 15-30-15 comp. 3-lb. can, 3.98; 1½-lb., 2.49; 8-oz.... .98

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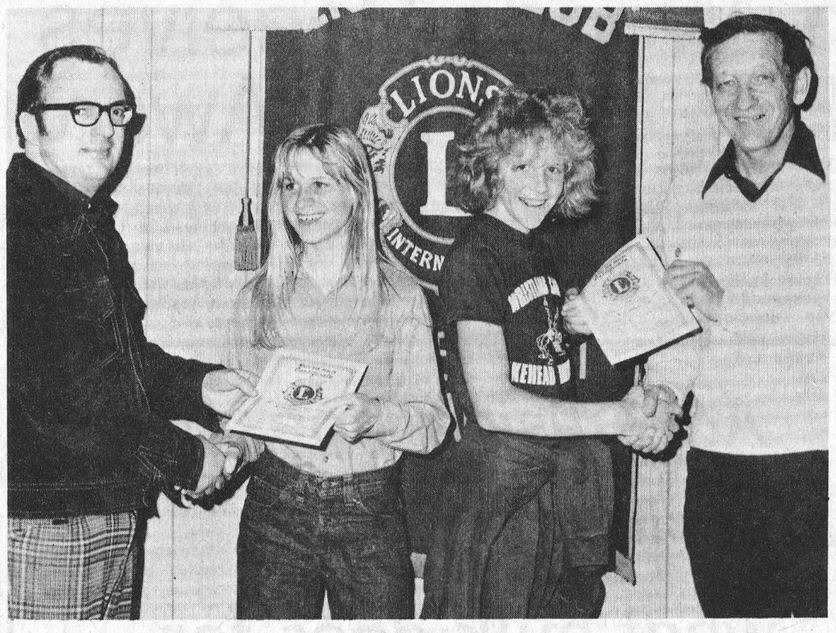

Ten Minutes Apart

It was obvious very early last Saturday morning that Osgoode Township young people, as well as their parents, were keenly interested in the Medical-Dental Clinic now nearing completion.

The fund-raising walkathon, organized by Metcalfe and District Lions Club to help finance their efforts to transform the two-room school into a much needed health unit, attracted 468 walkers -- and 402 of them completed the 20-mile trek.

Dr. C.E.L. Morrow, the kindly country Doctor who continues to faithfully serve the district, was on hand to officially start the long march and offer words of encouragement. The good Doctor did not, however, forget the welfare of the willing walkers after they disappeared from view and his wife, along with Mrs. Eldon Craig, spent the entire day administering to the needs of participants as they wanded their way toward the finish line.

The Doctor clipped the ribbon at exactly 8:00 a.m. and the first to finish, O.T.H.S. student Randy Vaillancourt, crossed the finish line ten minutes before noon. The first girl to complete the walk was another O.T.H.S. student, Judy Webber, who arrived only ten minutes later.

Profitable Project

Walk Chairman Ron Isaac, along with his committee members, although unable to determine the exact revenue from the project did report that when all pledges are collected it is anticipated in excess of $6,000 will be deposited into the Medical-Dental Clinic fund.

Walkers seeking sponsors were plagued with continous wet weather but area residents all responded generously and one Lion member, Albert Bouwers, feeling not enough walkers had called at his home, decided to do something about it.

Immediately the walk was under way 'Lion Albert' presented the walk committee with a cheque for $100.00.

"I'm sponsoring the first walker who finished for this amount", he said.

Widespread Co-operation

"It appeared", said Walk Chairman Mr. Isaac, "that everyone was eager to help."

Mr. Isaac had words of praise for members of Kenmore W.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Prophet and others who generously offered ideal check-point facilities along with refreshments. He also paid tribute to Metcalfe Fire Chief Peter Griffin who had the Emergency Unit on call with complete First-Aid available; and also members of the Ranger Radio Club who patrolled the route continuously after erecting a communication radio tower at headquarters.

"We owe a vote of thanks to area teachers who encouraged their students to participate", Mr. Isaac concluded, "and this was evident by the fact walkers were participating from Metcalfe Public School, St. Catherine's School, Osgoode Township High School, Osgoode Public School, St. Leonard's, Ramsayville Public School, St. Mary's and several Ottawa schools."

PICTURES: Dr. Morrow is shown in accompanying photo clipping the ribbon to officially start the 20-mile walk. The Doctor is being assisted by Club President Graeme Hardy, left and Father Mike Minvielle, chairman of the Medical-Dental Centre committee.

In picture, taken in front of the Lions banner, are, left to right: walk committee chairman Ron Isaac, Judy Webber (first girl to finish), Randy Vaillancourt (first to finish) and club president Mr. Hardy.

Other photo show five happy but tired youngsters enjoying the afternoon sunshine after completing the long walk.

Press Staff Photos







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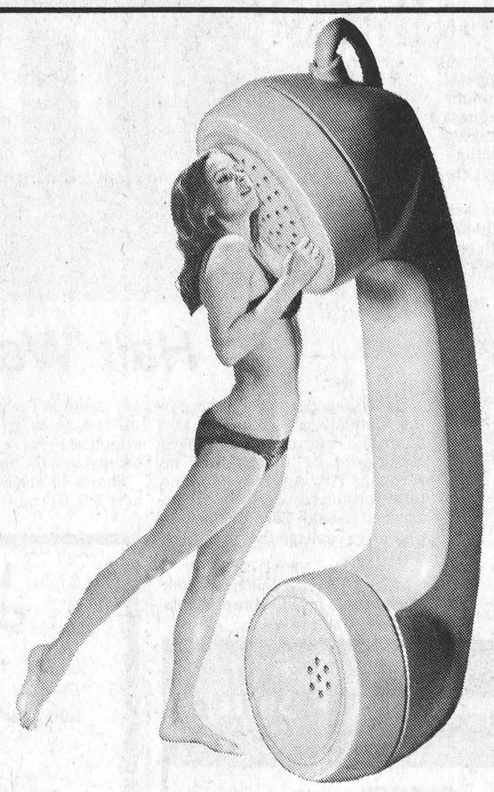

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Watch this paper for our Grand Opening Sale

Kemptville Grads Face Food Concerned World

M. MacGregor Addresses Students

S. Porteous Tops In Home Economics

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology graduated 84 home economic and agricultural students at its annual commencment exercises on Friday.

Speaking before an audience of more than 400, Malcolm MacGregor told the graduates "never had there been more concern for agriculture and food in our country", He said graduates were going out into a world at a time in which food was more related to the health of the economy than ever before.

Mr. MacGregor is the Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Diploma education at K.C.A.T.

Mrs. Nancy Woeldike (nee Crowder) of Inkerman, daughter of Mr. and mrs Gordon Crowder, Ottawa, received the United Co-operative of Ontario Award as the best all-round graduating student in agriculture.

Miss Susan Porteous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Porteous, Winchester, was awarded the Ottawa Journal Award in home economics for having attained the highest academic proficiency in 3rd and 4th semesters.

Other local and district graduates in home economics were Ina Bols, Russell and Gisela Kerr, Mountain. Graduating in agriculture were Douglas Dulmage, Mountain and Douglas Merkley and Koop Mulder of Winchester.

The ouststanding woman student of the year, as selected by her classmates, was Gail Yuill of Middleville, Lanark County. The men's award went to Elwin Earle of Brockville.

Principal Ford Stinson outlined to the audience several unique and new programs at the College. He said a dozen to fifteen farm families had worked with the College in a farm analysis project.

The project was designed to teach students management skill and the decision making process in a farm operation.



Dr. D. Woods

Dr. Don. Woods Receives O.C.U.F.A. Teaching Award

Dr. Donald R. Woods, formerly of Winchester, has won an OCUFA Teaching Award. The award is one of only 20 presented each year by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Association in recognition of outstanding teachers at Ontario Universities.

A professor at McMaster university Dr. Woods (Don) is well known in the Winchester area. He is a son of Robert Woods of Morrisburg, former owner of Woods Hardware of Winchester, and the late Mrs. Woods.

Following graduation from Winchester High School Don attended Queens University where he was a honour graduate in Chemical engineering. He later took postgraduate work including his Doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, followed by further postgraduate work, all on scholarship, for a period of two years in England.

Since that time he has been a professor at McMaster University, Hamilton where he is recognized by students and faculty alike as an outstandingly effective and innovative teacher in the Department of Chemical Engineering. He is also actively involved with colleagues from other universities in North America in developing new teaching techniques. Among his teaching innovations is his course in Information Management designed to familiarize students with the use of information in its many forms: computer programming, library resources, report writing and oral presentation. As a text for the course Dr. Woods has written "An Engineer and Communication", a paperback published by McMaster University.

In his cost estimation and process analysis course he has introduced trouble-shooting problems and business games in which students must diagnose and cure real industrial plant problems. They are "charged" according to the cost of finding the answers to their questions. These developments have attracted widespread interest and adoption in engineering schools in Canada, United States, Israel, Switzerland, South Africa, Australia, Venezula and in Canadian industry.

Dr. Woods has written about 50 publications in the areas of education, professional development and in his research specialty. Dr. Woods received his award at a special presentations banquet held at Carleton University, Ottawa last Friday evening.

He and his wife and their three children reside at Waterdown, Ontario.

Metcalfe Forms Citizens' Committee

An association has been formed in the Metcalfe area to promote and protect the interests of all residents.

The newly formed organization, known as Metcalfe and district Citizens Committee, met on Monday night at the Lions den to approve a constitution, elect officers and form committees.

The first meeting, called to order at the Community Centre on April 29th, attracted more than fifty ratepayers. This inaugural meeting had been set up by the North Metcalfe Community Group which has now amalgamated with the new association.

To date 43 citizens have paid their annual membership fee of $5.00. Elected to serve as officers for the first term which expires on October 31st were: President, Paul Cooper; Vice President, Doug Harvey; Treasurer, John Harrison; Secretary, Mary Cooper.

Four committee chairmen were named as follows: Planning, Wolf Mohaupt; Pits and Quarries Control, Bob Herr; Environment, Viviane Shorey; Roads, Al Micus.

Citizens of Osgoode Township interested in more detailed information or desiring to become members of the association are invited to contact Mrs. Cooper, R.R. 2, Metcalfe - telephone 821-2167.

NDDHS Interview

English Department Head Speaks Out

Q. When you think back to your high school years, do you remember enjoying or participating in English courses, clubs, drama productions more than other subjects?

A. Not really; I found English classes quite boring. In most cases they were taught straight "out of the book" which made them rather dull. Generally speaking, "learning is difficult" but people can't work day in, day out on something boring. A course has to be made interesting and can be if the teacher wants this. Fortunately English does lend itself to different approaches. I can see difficulties, however, in other types of courses.

Q. You also teach a History course here at N.D. Do you think there is any relationship between an English and History course?

A. I find that this History course, "Current events", is relevant and does serve as a basis for interesting discussion, much the same as an English course does.

Q. Do you think that our school should have more drama in English classes?

A. In English classes, students do perform in front of the class illustrating scenes or stories that are taken in the course material. We have theatre arts classes for those more interested in this field. Theatre Arts students at N.D. are involved already in the production of a play to be performed in May.

Q. What is your motive behind "kicking the garbage can" and "throwing the chalk" and so forth. Is it to stimulate students to get their "thinking caps" on?

A. I think this is overplayed. Simply because a piece of chalk slips out of my hand and goes from one end of the room to the other through the air, some people assume it was thrown! Kidding aside, it does create interest, I guess---it certainly keeps people awake.

Q. Do you have any hobbies? If so, what are they and do you tie them in with your English classes?

A. I enjoy reading. Some of the materials I read are anecdotes, political stories, psychology, some science fiction and some mysteries. I also read books dealing with new teaching techniques and strategies. All of these help when preparing lessons.

Q. Are you in agreement with the decision to make English compulsory?

A. Actually there is no problem for our school because over 95 per cent of the students take English. I would have to say though, that continuous exposure to the working of language is valuable and making English compulsory is, on the whole, quite sensible.

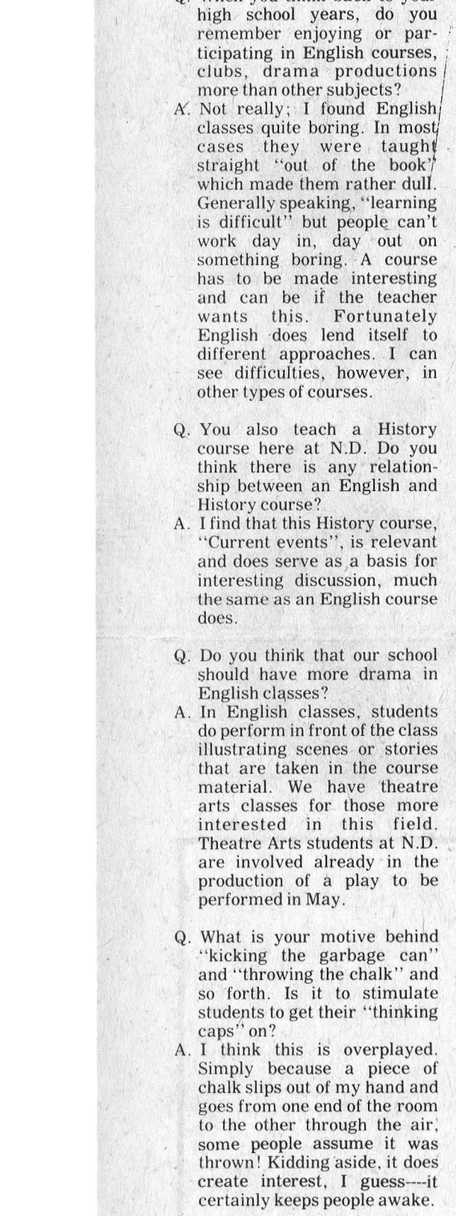
Q. How is the English department budget used in offering the students trips to see presentations and other special activities?

A. A sizable amount is used for bus trips to see performances at the N.A.C. We show movies brought into the school. One trip that was very interesting ws the one to the N.A.C. to see the Festival of the Occult. It fit in with the topic on the supernatural taken at that time. Once we get some film-making. This is stimulating and shows students how to use audio and visual techniques. Some films made in the past were entered in a competition sponsored by York University, Toronto.

Q. Would you like to see any improvements in the English department?

A. Perhaps there could be more money available for paperbacks and novels. More reading specialists would be an asset also. By and large though, I think we offer a good program with what is available.

So with three English classes and the change of pace of two History classes of Current Events each day, Mr. Groves handles them with a fine degree of enthusiasm. A chap of good disposition, he fulfills the extra duties of the English department head more than adequately.



NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The weatherman has been very unpopular at North Dundas last week as field trips and track meets were postponed due to unfavourable weather.

The Prom Committee has had a sufficient number of ticket sales for the Prom to promise it to be a big success. The big date is May 24th, and the band is Anthem. Many students and some teachers are looking forward to a good time.

The Interschool Christian Fellowship Club had an important meeting on Wednesday night with Rev. Gervis Black as guest speaker. He directed an excercise in interpersonal relationships. Over fifteen people enjoyed the gathering.

The Athletic Association are now making plans for the Athletic Banquet. The date is June 4th and tickets go on sale next week at three dollars each.

The Band returned from their annual spring tour last Saturday. A great time was enjoyed by all. Thanks are extended to Mr. St. Louis and the administration at North Dundas who made it possible.

The Music Department has named May 22 as the night of their next Band Concert. The Junior and Senior bands are both performing. This is expected to be the best Band Concert this eyar.

Excluding the weather, a busy week was had by all. Maybe next week the sun will shine!



Half Way Mark

Some youngsters competing in the Nationview walkathon last Saturday referred to the above check-point as 'the point of no return'. Having reached the intersection directly west of Fawcett's Sale Barn the young marchers realized they were half way 'home'.

After enjoying a delicious drink of chocolate milk, compliments of Dundas County Milk Committee, the girls and boys appeared refreshed as they headed into the home stretch.

Shown in accompanying photo are, left to right: Dundas Dairy Princess Miss Nora Fawcett, Basil Dawley, Nationview Principal Allan Bain, Bill Woods, Ronnie Suffel and two unidentified girls.

Press Staff Photo

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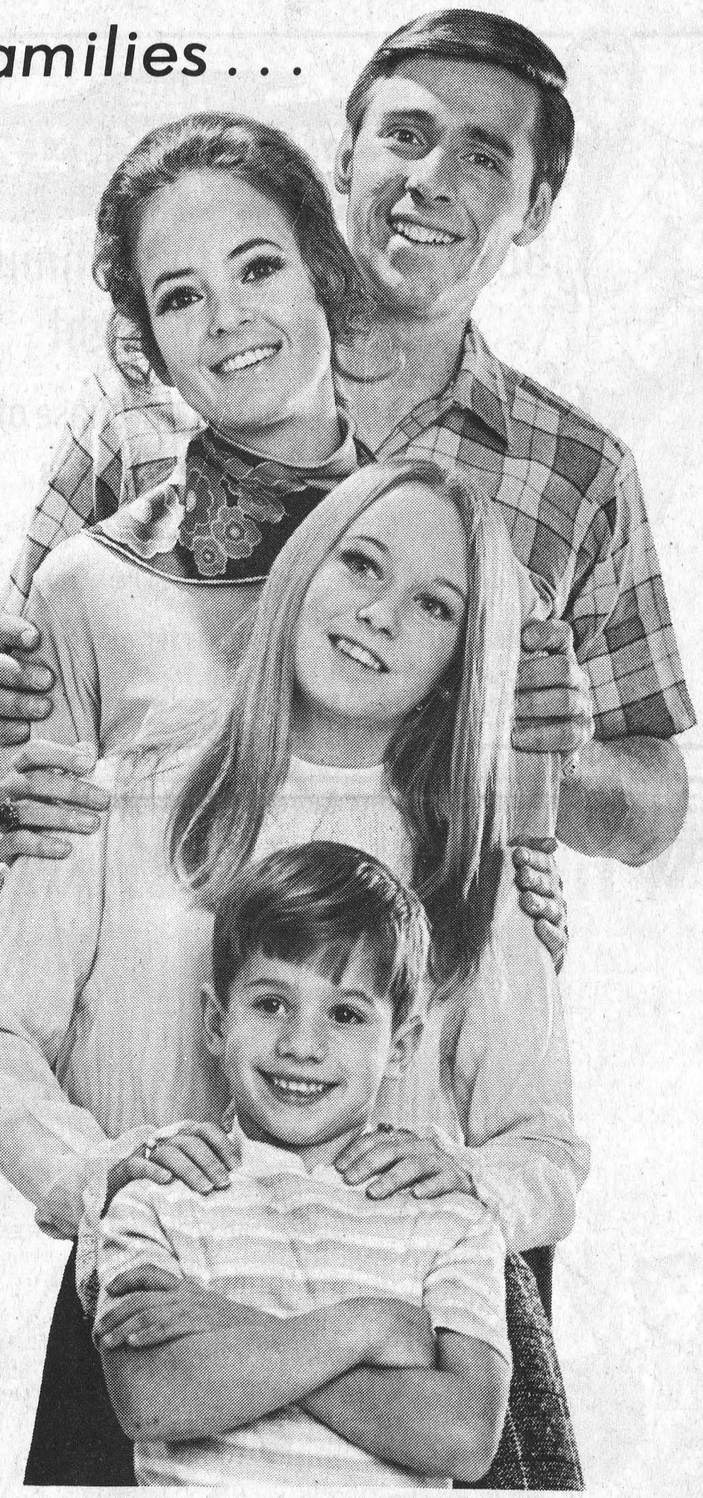

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