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## *Mind-Bending Psychic*

Mike Mandel mesmerized the audience at the Morrisburg Home and Trade Arama last week with his ability to identify objects placed between his hands while blindfolded. Mandel also did card tricks, mind games and through the power of suggestion had members of the audience unable to sit still or bend their knees.

The trade fair was one of the most popular ever for Morrisburg as more than 4,000 people attended the three-day event. More on page B-7.

Press Photo—Workman

# Auld To Explain Nuclear Power Site Selection Delays

**By Steve Hummell**
*Press Staff Reporter*

TORONTO—Although Ontario Hydro brass will attend next Monday's meeting of the utility's working committee on site selection in Iroquois, local residents shouldn't anticipate a government choice of location for a generating station along the St. Lawrence River.

Dennis Jackson, an Ontario Hydro community relations official, said Monday, Energy Minister James Auld and Hydro chairman R. B. Taylor will attend the meeting at the civic centre at 7:30 p.m.

But they will be on hand basically to explain the delay in the site selection study and how it relates to the overall power system planning in the province, he said.

Jackson said while Auld — recently appointed Energy Minister — studies the current power situation in the province no new studies or site selections will be announced.

"We are not going to be proceeding to announce studies and selections of sites and we are generally slowing down until such time as he reviews the situation," said Jackson.

He said this could mean that Ontario Hydro's target date of 1995 for building along the St. Lawrence could be extended by several years.

"Each time there is a new minister he doesn't want to make a comment until he reviews what the current situation is," said Jackson. "And we get word down that while the minister is reviewing this it may not be appropriate to be going out and announcing sites and things such as that."

He said a community and social assessment survey conducted by Ontario Hydro researcher Howell Thomas involving interviews with municipal leaders in the areas of the potential sites, will probably be made public early next year. The study is completed now, he added.

"The results are no different than we anticipated really in that there's no way you could use that sort of information to any advantage to help you compare the four sites," said Jackson.

"If you located the site on Iroquois West the impact would be no different than if you located at the Prescott site."

He said there is no significant difference between the sites in terms of the potential effects of a generating station to nearby communities.

Thomas's study involved meeting with municipal councils in an attempt to assess their concerns about a generating station's impact on the communities.

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## *Council Beats Blackout*

WINCHESTER—Town fathers were almost totally in the dark Monday night.

But Councillor Mel Vice came to the rescue and instead, the regular council meeting was moved to the upstairs of his furniture store when the lights went out.

A car careened out of control and cut off a nearby utility pole blacking out the central section of the village, including the town hall.

The business of the municipality was conducted among stuffed chairs, dining room suites, sofas, light displays and bedroom sets and was only occasionally interrupted by employees moving furniture, Reeve Larry Gray and Deputy Reeve Ron Workman sporadically swatting at passing flies and Councillor Vice answering the telephone and sniffing nose spray.

An extra leaf in the table provided enough space for town fathers who had to get by without their usual cushioned council chairs while local reporters lazed in the luxury of Vice's living room furniture.

A twist of humour was added when OPP Constable Bill Hutton arrived at the meeting late. He was on the agenda to discuss other business but had to investigate the accident that knocked the lights out!

# Mohawks Won't Patrol St. Lawrence

**By Steve Hummell**
*Press Staff Reporter*

CORNWALL—St. Lawrence River Waterfowl hunters won't be stalked by Indian wardens trying to sell them $5 hunting permits this fall, says Mohawk Chief Mary David.

In an interview last week David said the band will enforce a 1969 hunting bylaw which includes in its scope all reservation land, islands and weedbeds but will not continue the active campaign of selling the band licences to hunters using the open waterway.

"We feel we have a claim and perhaps now is the time to go to the table," said the 45-year-old mother of seven children. "It may seem like we are backing off but we don't want anyone getting hurt."

The diminutive Chief of the Cornwall area Mohawks who made history last year when she became the first elected female chief of the reservation, said the band has made its point and now wants to negotiate. The Indians have laid claim to the St. Lawrence waterway between here and Gananoque. David wants negotiations between the band and federal government to begin soon. The Indian's case is now being prepared by the band solicitor.

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It is a common practice for the band to sell permits to non-Indians hunting on the reservation. But last fall the band created a stir when native wardens started to patrol the waterway in two's and three's, usually armed with shotguns, and demanded hunters leave the river or purchase their special permits. Although feelings ran high and local sportsmen warned there would be violence, there were no serious confrontations.

Ministry of Natural Resources District Manager Richard Morin said there has been no evidence of confrontations between hunters and Indians since waterfowl hunting began Sept. 16 on the river.

He said RCMP, Natural Resources and OPP patrols were out in force on opening day in anticipation of trouble between the two factions.

"They have the right to sell licences on Indian lands if people want to hunt on Indian lands," said Morin. "This is nothing new but last year they were trying to enforce it on open waters from shore to shore."

Chief David said hunters primarily use the marshlands around a string of islands east of Cornwall Island. There are about 36 islands within the boundaries of the reservation which lies partly in Quebec, Ontario and New York State.

She said the natives become angry when they see the mess left by the non-Indian hunters: broken down blinds, game left to rot along the shores and garbage in the river and on its banks.

David said there are many tiny islands cropping up in the river as water levels lower and its important their ownership be determined because they are being used by hunters now.

Meanwhile, the Mohawk band has been left out of negotiations over the provincial boundary between Ontario and Quebec in the Lake St. Francis and St. Lawrence River area, said David, even though the islands that will be affected by a boundary change are owned by the Indians.

Location of the interprovincial boundary in the St. Lawrence River has never been agreed upon in this area.

"These islands are ours," said Chief David. "We have people living on them. Our village is full and we need the land."

David, who describes herself as "aggressive but not militant," defeated former Chief Lawrence Francis and another male opponent in the band election last July. The band's 12 councillors meet to elect a chief every two years.

But she doesn't assess her election as a victory for women's liberation. It is simply a return to the traditional way when clan mothers played an important and powerful role in Indian society, she said.

For the band to have a female chief is "something new, a testing," she said.

Before becoming chief she worked in the background of band affairs for many years. She was chairman of the band school committee for 10 years and worked as a liaison officer for native students in the Stormont, Dundas And Glengarry Educational system.

And from 1974 to the present she worked as a post secondary school councillor for the band council.

"If I'm not able to communicate with the people and interpret their needs and desires I would not be much of a chief and I would request the council to change the chair," she said.

"It isn't 4,000 band residents that have to live with me. I have to live with myself."

# *Attorney General Defends Monarchy*

**By Tom Workman**
*Press Staff Reporter*

MORRISBURG—Referring to Ontario as the "linch-pin" of Confederation, Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry defended the monarchy and attached the federal government's proposed reforms of the constitution in a speech here last week.

Speaking to the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club Thursday night, the Attorney General stressed his government's belief in the importance of the monarchy.

"Let me make it abundantly clear that the Government of Ontario will not sit still for any such change (to the monarchy). We value the monarchy. We don't think the way to build a revitalized confederation is to trash our traditions," he said.

He said one proposal by the federal government would have the effect of making the Governor General the head of state of Canada. When it comes to having an appointee of the Prime Minister as head of state McMurtry reiterated Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's statement that, "I would rather have the Queen than Keith Davey."

Stressing the amount of criticism that has been voiced against the federal constitutional proposals he said the federal government's proposals should be sent to the Supreme Court for approval.

He also questioned the federal government's answer to duplication in government services. Saying the Liberals want to study the problems of duplication McMurtry said it was time to stop studying and take the necessary steps to end the duplication.

Accusing the federal government of making unjustified overlapping of services with the provinces he said the duplication has led

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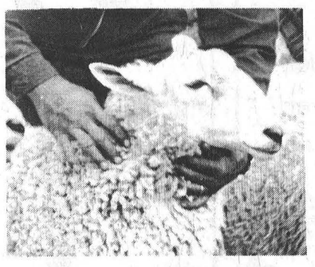


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## mainline

### *Home Renewal Funds*

Town fathers learned Monday that the municipality has been allotted $40,000 to be spent on the Ontario Home Renewal Program this year. Applications for repairs to existing homes can be made to council to bring them up to the village's standards by-law. Morrisburg is also included in the municipalities receiving grants under the plan. The village has been granted $15,000 to help homeowner occupants repair their homes to acceptable municipal standards.

### *Male Supremacy?*

It's a man's world, we've always said. And the statistics at Winchester District Memorial Hospital tend to prove just that! Between Sept. 22 and 29 13 boys were born. Not one little pink blanket could be seen in the display window during those seven days. As we try and explain to the little ladies at the Press office, it's just nature's way of maintaining the status quo.

### *Here Come's Santa Claus*

Santa has agreed to visit Winchester again this year, and will be in town Saturday, Dec. 2nd. Preparations are already underway to assure the regular visitor a warm welcome with a colourful parade. Those planning to enter floats are urged to contact John Adams (parade chairman) before Nov. 15th. Good prizes are assured for both commercial and non-commercial, and residents are reminded the Hawks will again be collecting used toys. Call Mr. Adams (774-2515 or 774-2519) for parade details.

### *Orval Prophet Top Singer*

Orval Prophet, the singing farm boy from Edwards, was among the distinguished and talented performers honoured at the Big Country Awards ceremony at Regina last weekend. "Orval" was the unanimous choice for the Outstanding Performance Award. The Press joins in extending congratulations to the popular Osgoode Township musician.

### *Interested In Boating?*

Any would-be sailor interested in becoming a full-fledged salty should be interested in the Canadian Power Squadron's boating course in Iroquois this fall. The course includes piloting, seamanship and small boat handling and costs $35.00. The course is held at Seaway District High School on Tuesday nights and runs for 20 weeks. If you are interested in the course contact George Fowler in Iroquois, but hurry, the course started Oct. 3.

### *Fund-Raising Dance*

The Winchester and District Figure Skating Club is sponsoring a dance at the community centre on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The tickets are $6 per couple and the night includes a lunch and music by Fowler Street. Refreshments will also be served.

# Crosswalk Deaths Spark Concern

The recent crosswalk deaths of two young Hull school children has sparked growing concern for crosswalk safety precautions here and in Chesterville, OPP Constable Bill Hutton told council Monday.

After the Constable outlined several problems with the St. Lawrence Street traffic light, council agreed to lower the light making it more visible to motorists and to increase the timing sequence so school children have more time to cross the busy street.

Last year two children were struck by cars after the motorists failed to stop at the light, located in the middle of the block in front of Winchester Public School.

Hutton told council that background trees created poor visibility and children only had about nine seconds to cross the street before the light changed. Most traffic lights have between 30 and 60 second time lapses, he pointed out.

He said members of parent-teacher groups here and in Chesterville were concerned about the safety of crosswalks. He added that the Winchester group recommended that a school crossing guard be employed to operate the traffic light. It's manually operated by the children now.

The provincial police constables were commended by Councillor Mel Vice for their daily observation of the traffic light situation here since school started in the Fall.

"I saw that the children between five and seven were relying totally on the light," said Hutton. "Once it turns they don't look to see if anything is coming."

He said the traffic light is an inconvenience to motorists who don't expect it to be located in the middle of the block. Also children have been seen darting across the road at either end of the block to save them from walking to the crossing in the middle, he added.

About three years ago after the grade seven and eight students were moved to Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School, the traffic light was installed. Before that the senior classes were involved in a school crossing guard program.

Corporal Bill Lyon told town fathers that if the light was lowered and the time changed the detachment would provide an officer for a safety lecture at the public school.

He stressed that traffic safety should be taught at home by parents as well as in the schools and community.

Councillor Vice stressed that the village was fortunate to have the OPP detachment located within its boundaries.

"The value of these fellows in town has never been underestimated by me," replied Reeve Larry Gray.

Hutton said there will be a meeting of concerned parents in Chesterville to discuss the school crossing situation there.

# Exchange Rings At Greely



*Mr. And Mrs. Loughlin*

On Sept. 16, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. Karen Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Bradford of Osgoode, Ont. was united in marriage to John Gordon Loughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Loughlin of Greely, Ont.. Rev. J. Maissan officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Metcalfe United Church was tastefully decorated with yellow gladioli and bronze chrysanthemums; the guest pews were marked with autumn leaves and flowers held with a cream satin bow.

Given in marriage by her father, Karen wore a floor length, long sleeved gown of white embroidered polyester trimmed with lace and matching hat. She carried peach-toned roses and white carnations. Her attendants, Monique Varga, maid of honour, and Lynn Bradford, cousin of the bride, and Cathy Loughlin sister of the groom, bridesmaids, were dressed alike in gowns of floral peach chiffon, each with a flower in her hair and carried bouquets of white daisies and peach-tinted carnations.

The groom and his attendants wore brown tuxedos with white ruffled shirts to complement the girl's dresses. The grooms brother Edwin was best man and the brides brother Chris (Bradford) and Harry Van Dongen, friend of the groom were ushers.

During the signing of the register Martha Vowles sang "The Wedding Song", accompanied by organist Audrey Pinkham.

The brides mother wore a floor length dress of printed plum shade chiffon with powder blue accessories and a corsage of white roses. The grooms mother also wore a floor length gown of navy printed polyester, with navy accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The grooms younger sister Beth, wore a long green floral gown in jumper effect trimmed with brown corduroy, a white frilled blouse and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Following the ceremony a delicious dinner was served by the ladies of St. John's Church in the Metcalfe Community Centre. Later in the evening a reception-dance was held here also, after which the young couple left for a trip through Southwestern Ontario.

On their return Karen and Gord will reside in the Osgoode area.

Photo—John Reis

## To Exchange Vows

Howard and Annalea Stanley are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Anne to Donald E. Harrison, son of Cecil and Isobella Harrison, Ormond, Ontario. Marriage to take place October 28, 1978 in Winchester United Church.

## Personal

Miss Shirley Gobeil, Ottawa, spent last week with Mrs. Ena Belway and also visited the latter's brother and other relatives in the United States.

# *Late Summer Ceremony Unites Hetke - Cinnamon*

Carolyn Ann Cinnamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cinnamon, Winchester, and Ralph Edmund Hetke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hetke, Waterloo, Ontario, were united in marriage in a ceremony conducted in The Church Of The Redeemer, Westmount, Quebec, by Rev. Saabez, at four o'clock in the afternoon, on Saturday, Sept. 2nd, 1978.



*Mr. And Mrs. Hetke*

Wedding attendants for the ceremony were James Reinhardt, groomsman, Jennifer Patterson, maid of honour, Lynn Nightingale and the bride's sister, Sharon Cinnamon, bridesmaids, Raymond Cinnamon and Warren Birtch, ushers and escorts to the bridesmaids.

Wedding guests assembled for the ceremony from Kitchener, Waterloo, Ottawa, Toronto, Sudbury, Chesterville, Kingston, Huntingdon, Winchester and area, Montreal and area and attended the wedding reception following in The Holiday Inn, at Pointe Claire, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Hetke spent their honeymoon in Western Ontario and were honoured at a reception in Cedar Grove Lodge, Waterloo. They now reside at Dorval, Quebec.

## Recent Births At WDMH

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

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew VanBeilen, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Baker, R.R. 1, Berwick, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goodwin, Embrun, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Billings, R.R. 1, Newington, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Sept. 28, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Rutley, Ingleside, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Sept. 28, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Boisvenue, Box 677, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Sept. 28, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Medeiros, Metcalfe, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Sept. 29, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Sept. 29, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitford, R.R. 2, Ingleside, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Merkley, Williamsburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Oct. 2, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fulton, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.



# *Meerakker — Van Bridger*

St. Peter's Anglican Church, South Mountain, was the scene of a pretty Autumn wedding when guests from Toronto, Campbellford, Hamilton, Holland, Ottawa, Sudbury, Morrisburg, Blyth, Vancouver, Mount Hope, Winchester, South Mountain and area assembled for the marriage of Mary Ellen Van Bridger and William Peter Meerakker on Saturday, Sept. 16th, 1978, at five-thirty o'clock. Their vows were blessed by Rev. Dobson and Father Don Cummings, in the double ring ceremony; Robert Smail, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. Mrs. Ruby Boyd was organist for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a white silk chiffon gown styled with long sheer sleeves and deep frilled cuffs at the wrists trimmed with appliqued lace to match the lace enhanced bodice of the gown and extending down the front skirt to the hemline. The long train of her gown was attached at the back waist and tiered in lace; her head dress, a half circlet of lace held a double-tiered illusion veil with the first tier in shoulder length and the second tier flowing to the end of the train. She carried yellow baby roses, white frilled mums with baby's breath and trailing yellow satin ribbon. Karen McNichol, maid of honour, sister of the bride, Caroline Wyatt, friend of the couple, Ada Gorrie sister of the groom, bridesmaids, and Shannon Van Bridger, niece of the bride, flowergirl, were her attendants. They wore two-toned blousson gowns with off-white tops and deep beige skirts with matching deep beige shawls draped over their shoulders and carried yellow daisies and orange ice carnations intermingled with baby's breath excepting Shannon the flowergirl, who wore a yellow floral polyester gown with fitted bodice, round neckline tied at back with short belle sleeves. She carried a miniature bouquet of daisies, carnations and baby's breath with trailing yellow satin ribbon.

The groom wore a dark brown tuxedo and vest with ivory frilled shirt and brown bow tie with two yellow roses as boutonniere. His attendants, Brian Wyatt, best man, Don Van Bridger, brother of the bride, and Gill Meerakker, brother of the groom, ushers, wore beige tuxedos with dark brown trousers, ivory frilled shirts and brown bow ties to complement the groom's attire.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Bridger, South Mountain, assisted by the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meerakker, R.R. 1, Inkerman, received the guests at South Mountain I.O.O.F. Hall after the ceremony, where the wedding dinner was served followed by an evening of dancing to "Combination Country".

Mr. and Mrs. Meerakker now reside at Inkerman.

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# Sewage Report Nears Completion

WILLIAMSBURG—The long-awaited report on the water supply and sewage disposal problems here will be ready in about a month, a spokesman for the firm conducting the survey said Tuesday.

Brian Boyd, chief environmental engineer for A. J. Graham Engineering Consultants of Ottawa, said the research has been finished and now the recommendations are being drawn up.

The firm began a door-to-door survey of all homes in Williamsburg in August after a health department study in July 1977, found pollution problems in the village. The study reported that 36 per cent of the homes in Williamsburg were "contaminating the environment" and 23 per cent of the water supplies were grossly contaminated.

Boyd said "99½ per cent" of the homes in Williamsburg have been surveyed and the problems identified. Now the firm is coming up with ways to cure the various sewage disposal and water supply problems found.

When the survey was announced in August it was expected the engineer's report would be ready for Oct. 1.

Gerry McKenna, regional officer for the ministry of environment's Cornwall office, says the problems include contaminated wells and malfunctioning sewage systems that discharge directly into storm sewers and ditches.

McKenna believes that many of the problems can be corrected within the individual lots but in some cases in the more densely populated portion of Williamsburg communal septic systems may be required.

When the engineering firm comes up with a total cost for curing the problems and presents its report to the ministry sometime around the end of October the report will be tabled with Williamsburg Township. Once the report is presented to the township council individual residents of the village can apply to the municipality for financial assistance to correct the problems on their lots.

Under a ministry of environment program started last year the landowners are eligible for a 75 per cent subsidy on the costs of correcting their sewage and water systems. These grants are administered by the municipality. The township must receive the owner's certificate of approval from the health unit and a permit to use the system from the ministry before granting the money.

The only sewage systems and wells eligible for the grants are those identified in the engineer's report. New systems are exempt from the program.

McKenna said by the time the report is received by his office and presented to the township it will be too late in the year for any work to take place. He said the work will have to wait until next spring.

McKenna doubted if the village will have any problem receiving funds from the program, which are allotted on a priority basis, because it is a new program and very few other municipalities have applied for the funds. He said the number of contaminated wells and pollution problems in Williamsburg place it high on the ministry's priorities.

## Nuclear Power Site Selection

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Originally officials hoped to have completed the work and made their recommendations on a site selection by the end of the year.

After 18 months of study, Ontario Hydro chose four potential sites last February. The sites, two near Iroquois and two near Prescott, were the most suitable of the 16 locations considered.

All four are located just north of the river between Highways 2 and 401 and could be developed as either nuclear or fossil-fueled plants.

Immediately following announcements of the sites, members of the study group questioned whether their views had been taken into consideration in the selection process.

At another meeting earlier this year working committee members charged that community impact figures were outdated and in some cases inaccurate.

## Attorney General

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ROY McMURTRY

to a questioning of "accountability in the democratic process."

This leads, he explained, to the people of Canada not knowing which level of government is responsible for individual programs.

On the unity of Canada he said he was troubled that after 110 years as a country Canadians have developed little sense of themselves. But, he added he believed Canada would survive any test — be it a referendum or an election.

The Canadian Club is a non-partisan organization founded in 1924 as a speaker's club to bring prominent persons to Morrisburg. The club is non-profit and its $5.00 charge for meal and speech is only to cover costs, the club's secretary, Doug Grenkie, says.

Grenkie said the crowd of 100 was very impressed with McMurtry and expects the same response for the club's next speaker, British High Commissioner John Ford.

Ford will be speaking on Oct. 18. The Deputy Minister of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, K. E. Lantz, will speak Nov. 8, and on Nov. 23, John Sloan, the General Manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will be featured on the podium.

After his speech to the Canadian Club, McMurtry officially opened the Morrisburg Trade and Home Arama.



### Exchange Of Views

# Study Industrial Development

The Metcalfe Fair, which ended last Sunday, was not only a place to meet friends, see many interesting things and have a really good time.

For Walter Baker M.P. and Norm Sterling M.P.P., Saturday afternoon, besides visiting the fair, was a day of work "as usual". They met with the Reeve of Osgoode Township, Albert Bouwers, and with Councillor Albert McKeown to discuss the possibility of speeding up commercial and industrial development of the district, thus creating jobs and bringing prosperity to the area. By also exchanging views with Royal Bank Manager, Lorne Finniss and Robert McKenna of the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation, they demonstrated they mean "business", and are approaching the problem in a practical way.

The meeting ended with a short visit to Continental Mushroom, one of the largest new developments in the Village of Metcalfe, where Nick Pora confirmed that Osgoode Township is a good place to invest, and that he has always found the local government understanding and very willing to help.

The visiting party was impressed with the impact that a new enterprise can have on the surrounding area, and expressed their determination to work together for more development in the township.

Pictured at the Mushroom plant are, left to right: Norman Sterling, M.P.P.; Nick Pora, owner-manager of the growing enterprise; Walter Baker, M.P.; Robert McKenna, E.O.D.C.; Osgoode Township Councillor Albert McKeown; Reeve Albert Bouwers and Royal Bank Manager Lorne Finniss.

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### Village Councillors

# Rather Walk A Mile

Village councillors would rather walk a country mile than change to kilometres.

On Monday a proposed new by-law that would change all figures and measurements in provincial service agreements with the village to metric failed to get first reading.

Although Deputy Reeve Ron Workman moved that council give the by-law first reading he failed to get a seconder and the motion was lost.

"I'm not in favour of it either but it's going to go through whether we approve it or not," said Workman.

Councillor Mel Vice told council he "hated" the concept of switching to metric.

"But someone's got to sign it and it's not going to be me."

At a previous meeting council authorized the village solicitor to prepare the by-law after the ministry of the environment asked for the municipality's support for the changeover, said Clerk Raymond Annable.

The by-law would have changed all figures and measurements in the agreements for the provincially-owned water and sewage system to metric.

## Baetz Guest Speaker

The Honourable Reuben Baetz, minister of culture and recreation, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting and auction of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Eastern Ontario, on Oct. 14 in Hawkesbury.

The meeting starts at 12 noon and is being held at the Bridge Inn in Hawkesbury. Anyone interested in attending the luncheon should contact the president of the association, Dorothy Short, at 237-7955.

## *Birth Announcements*

DROPPO—Doris and Larry of Wetaskiwin, Alberta are pleased to announce the early arrival of their third child, David Wade, weighing in at 4 lbs. 14 ozs. on Sept. 22, 1978. A brother for Pam and Kevin.

THERKELSEN — Chris and Debbie (nee Casselman) of Russell are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Jeremy Christian, 9 lbs. 6 ozs. at the Ottawa General Hospital on Sept. 6, 1978. A brother for Douglas. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casselman, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Erik Therkelsen, Russell.

KNAPP—Don and Lois (Robinson) are happy to announce the safe arrival of a son Scott Andrew 8 lbs. 12 ozs. on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1978. A brother for Donald D., Barry and Brian.

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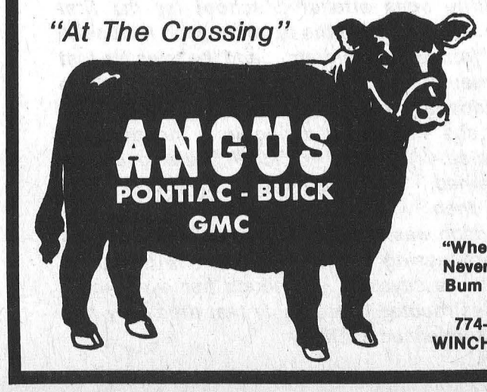

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## *Be Wise — Immunize*

Recently a polio scare resulted in a mad rush to immunization clinics. The Eastern Ontario Health Units expresses concern that people tend to neglect taking precautions till life itself is endangered, and local health nurse Lynn McBain urges all area residents to become more familiar with the value of immunization.

Active immunity to a disease is produced by a vaccine — either injected or swallowed — which creates antibodies. These antibodies resist specific disease germs when they enter the body, and for strong resistance it is usually necessary to reinforce first vaccinations with booster doses at definite times. The reasons for immunization are twofold. First it protects the individual against the serious and sometimes fatal consequences of many infectious diseases, and secondly it controls the spread of disease in the community.

Immunization should be started early in the first year of life — by two or three months of age — and should follow a certain schedule as recommended by a physician or local health department. Early immunization is important because children are most susceptible to diseases such as measles, whooping cough and diphtheria during the first two years of life. The most serious complications are likely to occur at this age. Adults are not necessarily immune to communicable diseases of childhood, and should remember that most immunizations do not last for life. Consequently polio boosters are recommended every five years, while tetanus is preferable every 10 years. Tetanus boosters are important to have where the risk of tetanus prone injuries is high — for example, on a farm. Also travellers should consult a physician to determine what immunization is needed before visiting foreign countries.

Mrs. McBain suggests clipping the following chart as a constant reminder that immunization can save lives.

2 months - diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio (QUAD); 4 months - diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio (QUAD); 6 months - diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio (QUAD); 12 months - measles, mumps, rubella; 18 months - QUAD booster; 4 - 6 years - QUAD booster to pre-schoolers or TRIAD booster where QUAD booster was not received; 11 - 12 years - TRIAD (diphtheria, tetanus, polio); 15 - 18 years - TRIAD booster; over 18 years - polio booster every 5 years, tetanus booster every 10 years.

## *"Charlie's" Voice Stilled*

Cold damp autumn breezes herald the coming of winter. The era is the 1930's, and darkness closes in early creating an atmosphere of gloom at that sombre time of year when summer fun has ended and winter activities are still months away. Television is still only a dream and evening attention is directed to the mantle radio. It's a 'good' radio night leading off with 'Amos and Andy' followed by 'Fibber McGee and Molly', and then the fun Dad, Mon and the entire family has been waiting for --- "The Edgar Bergin Hour". Few who remember battery-operated receivers, complete with 'A', 'B', and 'C' batteries, and literally miles of aerial, will never forget Mr. Bergin and his lovable, almost human, sidekick "Charlie McCarthy', whose fun show was something every age could hear and enjoy (unlike most of today's gutter-type humour). The ingenius ventriloquist created other 'dummies' including the droll, befuddled 'Mortimer Snerd', but there were few who believed the hilarious banter could survive anywhere but over the invisible airwaves.

How wrong we all were! Edgar Bergin not only delighted live audiences on stages in all corners of the globe, but also brought pleasure to millions through the miracle of television. Only last week he announced plans to bid farewell to his 'creations' and spend his declining years in well-earned retirement. A few days later he was dead, the victim of a heart attack.

Future generations visiting the Smithsonian Institute will perhaps view the little wooden people and wonder about their significance, but those who endured the hardships of depression years, and braved the devastation of a world war will remember. They'll remember the man whose voice enabled those wooden images to see the brighter side of life and offer encouragement when the world was on its knees.

A marvelous and charming entertainer dead at 75 --- and the jolly voice of lovable, monacled 'Charlie' stilled forever.

# The Last Supper

## *by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth*

On a good day, more than 700 people visit Milan's ancient monastery of Santa Maria delle Grazie to see a 482-year-old mural that occupies a special place in the world's culture.

Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" has probably inspired more books, articles, poems and lectures than any other work of art. Leonardo was 42 years old when the Duke of Milan commissioned him to decorate the dining hall of Santa Maria delle Grazie.

It was Leonard the magician, as much as Leonard the painter, who faced the blank north wall of the refectory on which he was to paint the monumental illustration of Christ and the Twelve.

Older murals, still to be found in Italy, show 13 comparatively stiff and disconnected figures conveying little of the human drama of the scene. Determined to avoid this pitfall, Leonardo spent long hours studying the peasants who came to his workshop.

An entry in his notebook reads: "One has drunk and put the cup back in its place. Another intertwines the fingers of his hands and unblinkingly turns to companions."

The artist had trouble with his Judas Iscariot. While he had found a perfect model for his Christ in the person of "Count John", a young, fine-featured nobleman serving as attendant to a cardinal, Judas was still a blank.

Trying to capture the very essence of depravity, Leonardo made the rounds of Milan's jails. At night he roamed the city's squalid alleys. Some of his sketches, showing monstrous faces, remain. Still, in the end, he gave Judas more human, but still ugly features.

For all its faded beauty, the grandeur of the painting lingers on, working its spell on each succeeding generation.

Of course the spell is increased in church when the preaching of the Gospel is followed by the liturgy of the Upper Room. "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not a participation in the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not a participation in the body of Christ" (I Corinthians 10:16)?

# Letter To The Editor

Winchester Press,
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Dear Sir:

As I sit in my room waiting for the beginning of my second year at Queen's, I can't help reflecting upon the successful year at the Winchester Centennial Pool. Unfortunately few people realize the work and determination it takes to make a swimming program successful. Realizing that few of the background people are thanked for their efforts I would like to publicly thank the following people: Raymond Annable, Pat Warren and Ruth McConnell for their patience with my late timesheets and lousy bookkeeping, Frank Morgan for his helping hand, Larry Berry and Lyman Holmes for their maintenance help, the Recreation Committee for their support and last but not least my staff — Susan Helmer, Joanne Graves, Brenda Gray, Eileen Rose and Debbie Smith.

All of these people helped in producing the following statistics, statistics that the community should be proud of in the years to come.

| Course | Per Cent Registered-Passed | Per Cent Examined-Passed |
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| Leader | 100 | 100 |
| Senior | 79 | 100 |
| Intermediate | 64 | 91 |
| Survival | 100 | 100 |
| Junior | 59 | 81 |
| Beginner | 61 | 91 |
| Pre-Beginner | 70 | 98 |
| Novice | 58 | 81 |
| Bronze | 100 | 100 |
| Life Saving I-III | 100 | 100 |

Thank you also goes to all the parents who brought their children to lessons and supported the staff. Thanks for the great season.

Victoria Lennex
Pool Supervisor '78



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# 7th column

*By Joe Rowan*

Last week we talked about happy people right here in Winchester. This week it seems only fair to report the happy faces were gathered around Metcalfe fair grounds. Perhaps the most satisfied smiles were worn by members of Osgoode Township Ministerial Association (the weather committee). The Reverend gentlemen proved once again they do have 'connections' in the right place. But they weren't the only happy people. Most likely every reader has watched the Ottawa 67's commercial where the speedy forward scores a goal and then goes into some sort of rain dance near the blue line. Well that wild maneouvre resembles a tap dance performed by a centenarian when compared to the antics of fair president John Whyte when he gazed heavenward Saturday morning and saw the beautiful sunshine. And late Sunday night the Ramsayville farmer was still doubled over with laughter as he counted gate receipts. Guess one might say he was satisfied his efforts had all been well worthwhile. Bruce Dow will be moving into the president's chair in January and it goes without saying the 'weather committee' will be asked to carry on.

*Appears as long as we insist on wearing our 'red' coat chances of a 'direct line' to the inner sanctums at Queen's Park remain rather slim. Be that as it may, there are times when bits of pertinent information trickle down the always reliable grapevine, and perhaps this week we have a real scoop. Don't be too surprised to hear in the near future that Carleton-Grenville M.P.P. Norman Sterling has been appointed Provincial Solicitor General --- and remember where you read it first.*

Sports' scribe Al is a bit fidgety this week -- and for a very good reason. Till now Al has always been the first man in the Hawks dressing room following a game, and his 'on-the-spot' interviews are eagerly looked for each week by local fans. This year his job may be in jeopardy. Encouraged by new freedom to female reporters, no less than three girls here at the office have been bugging the boss, begging transfers to the sports' department -- all eagerly looking forward to those interesting and informative dressing room interviews. The Hawks, we understand, are breathlessly waiting for the boss' decision. Al's consoling himself with 'dreams' of transferring his interests to girls' basketball --- and dressing room interviews.

*Last Wednesday night, as we've been doing for the past 18 years, we enjoyed our regular Lions dinner meeting. This year, fortunately, health nut Lion Don Gamble is in charge of programming, and last week he brought along a team from the City of Ottawa Fitness Programme to put his fellow members through a rigorous health check. One piece of equipment was a gadget to ascertain the strength of one's hand. The idea was to grasp the handle and squeeze while a clock-like mechanism registered the 'power'. Our expertise at cow milking [demonstrated at Morrisburg earlier in the summer] may have accounted for the damage --- when we seized the handle the needle spun wildly across the dial and smashed the glass. Fortunately Lion Don agreed to buy a new one ... and we've agreed in future not to participate in strength tests.*

Like you we're completely aware educational techniques have changed drastically since the 1930's --- and like you sometimes we admit being a little puzzled. For example, if, like us, you were attending school in that long ago era you will distinctly recall the anticipated punishment meted out to an errant youngster caught 'throwing paper darts'. Now, forty years too late, educational experts have shed a new light on the subject, and instead of being punished our class should have had praise heaped on heads and high marks recorded on report cards. Not only that we were actually in a field of higher learning --- and didn't know it. This startling revelation came to light only last week when we watched (on T.V.) a Carleton College class (and their professors) busily engaged making darts (they now call them paper planes) and firing them at random across the campus. Had we only known we could have 'majored' in 'dart aerodynamics'.

*Guess you might say we're going around the second time. We enjoyed for many years the delights of hearing the interesting tales related by little ones attending school for the first time. Now we have the extreme good fortune to hear from grandchildren ... and the tales are just as interesting. Last week, for example, a little granddaughter reported, with obvious delight, that she was participating in a mouth wash exercise. "The way you do it", she excitedly explained, "you put the stuff in your mouth, and then wiggle your teeth". But a tiny grandson wasn't about to be overlooked --- he's already eyeing the little girl across the aisle. "But", he says, "if you touch her eyes you'll be electrocuted". Obviously that little lady has an 'experienced' mother.*

# Mohawk Chief Strives For Native Involvement



**Mary David**
***First Female Chief***

By Steve Hummell
*Press Staff Reporter*

ST. REGIS, QUEBEC—In 1955 most of the Indians living on this St. Lawrence River Mohawk Reservation were going out into the current to collect their drinking water in barrels.

Today that water is stunting the growth of their cattle and carries pollutants that has made it necessary to hang up their fishing nets to rot and bleach in the sun, they say.

In an interview last week Mohawk Chief Mary David said that the work for commercial fishermen and native fishing guides has all but disappeared and there's now an unemployment problem on the reservation.

"I remember when I was a child watching them go out along that shore and there were many with nets side by side and they would catch lots of fish. The nets were always loaded, those nets that went out into the river and were pulled in. And some left them out overnight."

"But now the fish float on the river broken and rot up on the shores."

David, who was the first female ever to be elected chief of the reservation last year, believes the key to protecting Indian rights and returning the land to the pure state it was two decades ago lies with increasing native involvement in their own local government.

"Working and coming together socially is a very big thing with me," said Chief David. "We have got to come to grips with ourselves because we are not that big a community."

She said her people have seen the chief for too long as "the fearless leader who knows all and sees all."

"All a chief is, is a chief spokesman," she said. "And this is the kind of chief I want to be. We must be in tune with day-to-day problems of the people and to understand. And whatever comes from that we must be able to portray that Indian feeling as diplomatically as possible to the outside world."

Midway through her two-year term, David, a mother of seven children who has worked in the background of band politics for some 20 years before being elected chief, said she wants to see more government assistance with work projects on the reservation to ease the unemployment situation.

She said one federally assisted program now underway on the reservation is a band development project which is taking a close look at human and land resources within the reservation boundaries.

"The project is looking at the ways and means of developing and using the resources that are available to us," she said.

She said four band residents are working on the one-year term project.

Although the co-operation is usually good between the federal government officials and band council, many of the bureaucrats are out of touch with native problems, said David.

"The government is so big and tangled up in bureaucracy that the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing," she said. "It takes so long to find a person to handle a specific problem that a lot of time they are out of touch with our people."

David said the village of St. Regis just inside the Quebec border, is overcrowded. The housing problem has created waiting lists up to a year long, she added. The reservation has about 4,000 residents and is divided by Quebec, Ontario and United States borders.

But the Mohawks — like all North American Natives — recognize no borders and travel freely between Canada and the United States.

David said a big step forward for the band was the recent hiring of a native councillor at the Canada Manpower Centre in Cornwall. She said the native councillor will act as a liaison officer between the band's unemployed and the manpower centre.

David said the band's environmental division is constantly in touch with pollution problems. She said native cattle on St. Regis and Cornwall Islands are producing low milk yields and get sick from drinking the water from the St. Lawrence.

If the cattle are slaughtered, she said, the meat cannot be eaten because of the foul taste.

"From the Lakehead down they are fighting to clear up the water because the whole menu of the Indian people is changing," she said.

The federal government and band council reached agreement last spring on how to conduct a controversial study of health hazards on Cornwall Island.

Under the agreement the council hired two American doctors to conduct a study which includes PCB's, mirex and mercury contamination of the river as well as fluorides.

The cause of the dispute is a high level of fluoride emission coming from the Reynolds Aluminum Company plant at Massena, about 16 kilometres southwest of here.

The Indians say the emissions are stunting growth of cattle and other animals and plants and is now having an effect on human life.

The Massena plant has been there for 20 years and estimates suggest as much as 20 million tons of fluoride have been emitted from it.

***Bill Smiley Writes***

# My Trip Concluded

Absolutely my last column about trips to Europe, cross my heart and spit. Just a few final impressions and some tips to those who haven't done it before. Travel to Europe, that is.

Holland is flat and flower-filled: flowers, everywhere. We visited a local cheese factory and I was suckered into buying a real cheese knife with a Delft handle, and a two-pound cheese which my wife maligned bitterly every time she had to restore the peace.

Went up into a working windmill, of which there are only a few left. An awesome experience, with the great stones grinding and the vast sails whirling; like something out of the middle ages. Saw the biggest flower market in the world, where the lots of flowers are wheeled in, prices flash on a computerized board, and buyers, sitting in a sort of amphitheatre, make their bids by pressing a button which identifies them.

Holland was also a sort of memory trip for me. Went within a few miles of Gorinchem, where I was shot down, and passed the city of Utrecht, where I spent several days and made the Great Escape (seven minutes duration).

Same in Germany. We spent a night at Frankfurt, where I had passed three days and nights way back then, in solitary, at an interrogation centre, waiting rather anxiously for the whips and the thumbscrews. When I was finally brought in for questioning, there weren't any, but there were subtle threats: "You know ve haf vays of making you talk." They shook me a bit by showing me a huge loose-leaf folder with the numbers of most Air Force squadrons, including my own, containing a pretty good list of the personnel. Don't worry; I didn't talk. Didn't know anything except how to get a Typhoon off the ground and on again.

Innsbruck in Austria worth visiting. Up, up through the Tyrolean Alps, then down, down through them, everyone a bit tense on the curves, to the beautiful old city nestled like a jewel in a valley, mountains all around, Olympic ski jump just up there. Take in an evening of local entertainment, yodelling, dancing, singing. Robust good fun. There were about eighteen different nationalities in the audience the night we were there.

Don't let your wife loose with a credit card in Florence, where gold and leather are beautifully worked and just half the price of back home.

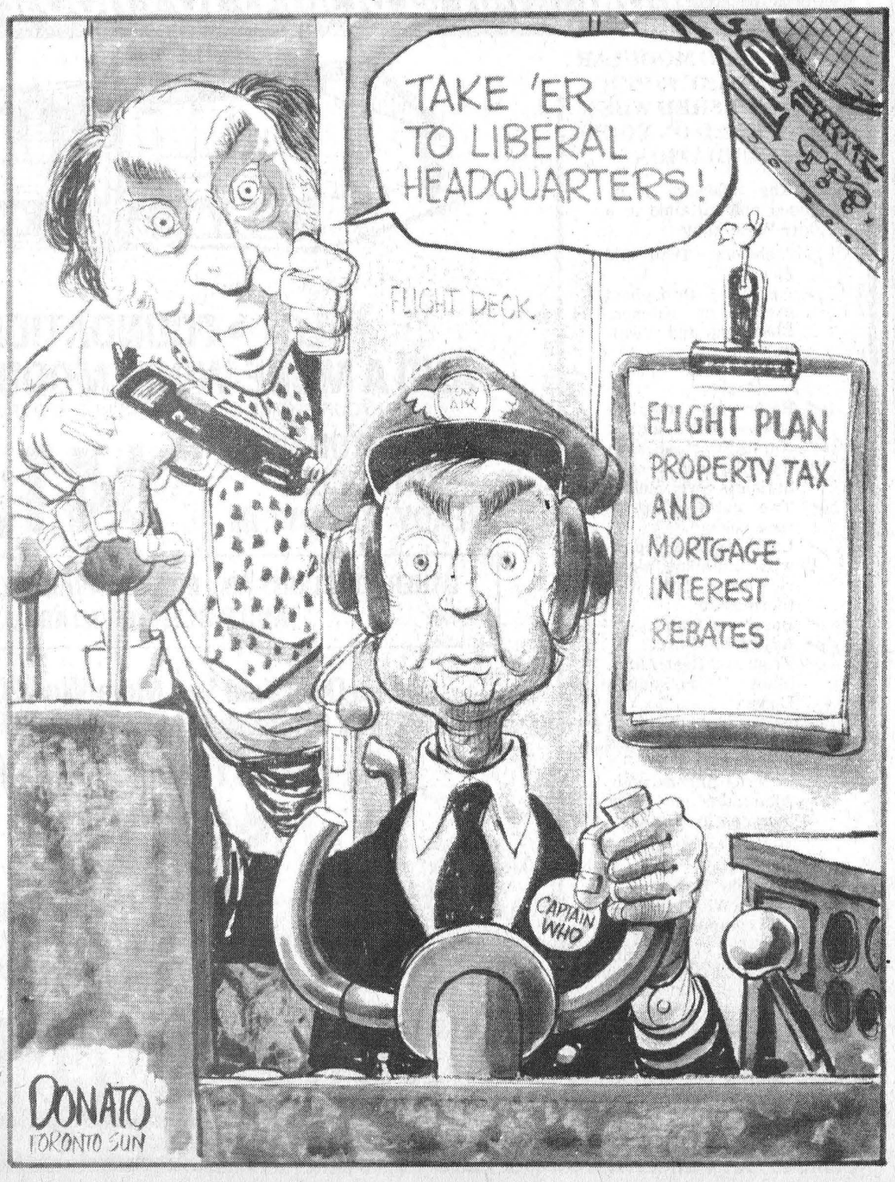
Venice stinks. Or so they tell me. With my bashed-up beak I didn't notice a thing. The waterways are controlled by the gondoliers mafia. There are so many tourists in St. Mark's square that even the famous pigeons have barely room to forage.

Rome is remarkable, a bit frightening if you get off the beaten track and the English speaking guide. After you've seen the Pantheon, St. Peter's, the Colosseum and the Vatican City, relax. It would take two months to do the city justice.

A good bet for some of that relaxation is travel by express train from Rome to Genoa, where Chris Columbus was born. Train is fast, and you get great looks at the Mediterranean all the way up.

By bus along the famous Cote d'Azur to tiny Monaco, rigidly ruled by a benevolent dictator, Prince Rainier. Took a look at the royal palace. Not too impressed. Rather annoyed that Princess Grace didn't pop out to say hello, but she was probably sulking over her daughter's marriage to that old French guy, when momma wanted Prince Charles of Britain for her.

Nice was nice, though men in party all woke up with stiff necks from craning to see topless bathers of the international set. Very, very expensif.




Off to Switzerland, through Grenoble, in France, another Olympics site. Through the French Alps (not quite so scary) to Geneva and the calm, peace, cleanliness and beauty that characterize that country. 'Twasn't always so. Saw the huge statues of Calvin, John Knox and Zwingli, protestant early birds, who got their kicks from burning Catholics at the stake.

Then to Berne, the capital, whose symbol is the bear; a fine, ancient city. And so to Lucerne, a small, lovely lakeside resort city, where you once again have to put a leash on your wife, because it's famous for gold, silver and watches, the best in the world.

It's up early for a long, long ride to Paris. It's all that is claimed for it. We saw it from four vantage points; by bus on the way through; blazing with light at night on our way home from a party; by bus and on foot next morning; and from a cruise on the Seine in the afternoon. And barely touched the highlights. I could live there for a year, and still have things to see.

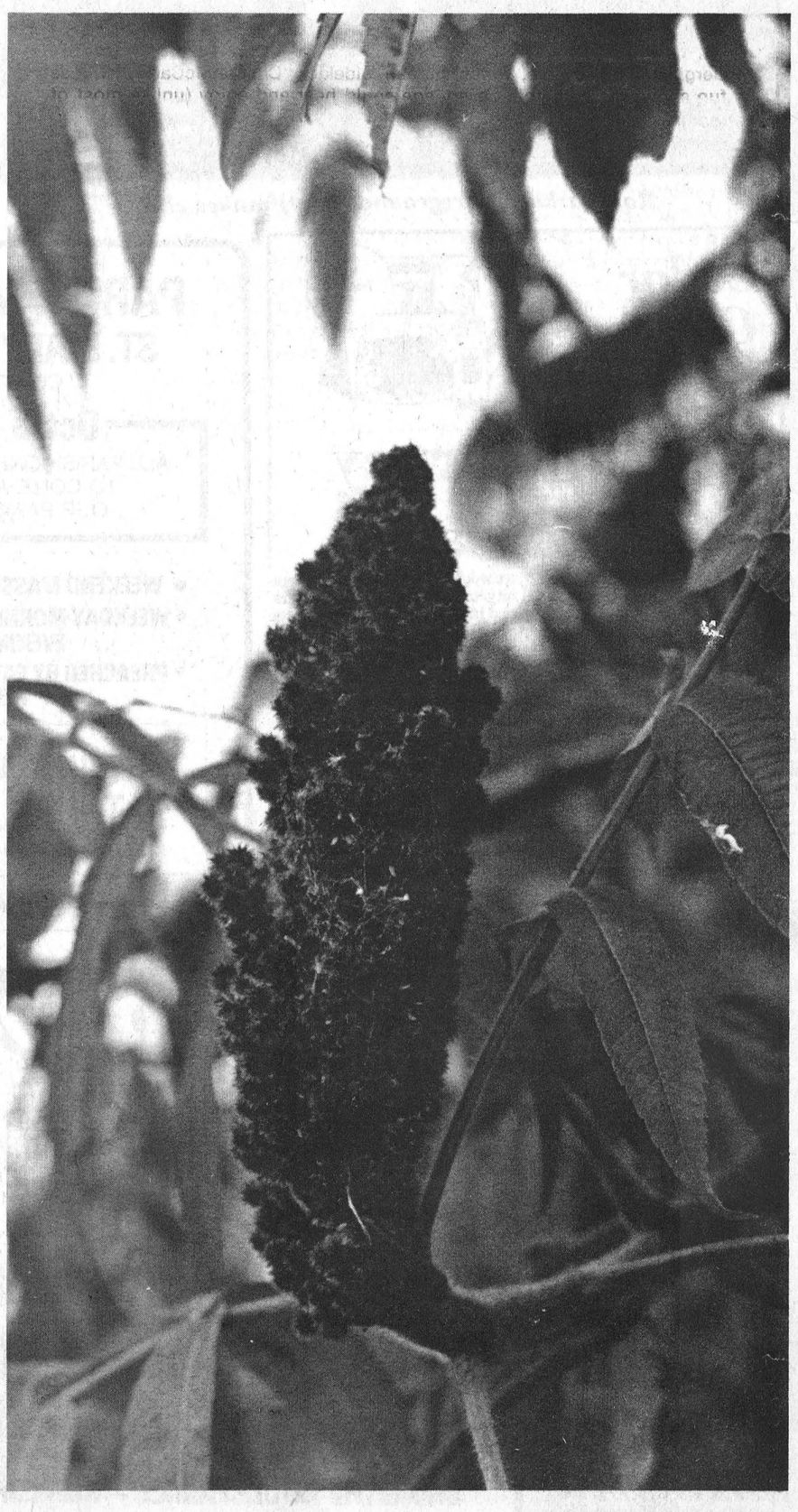
This is beginning to sound like a dull travelogue. Its main purpose is to suggest that when you do Europe by coach, whatever the length of your trip, you are really on the move. If you want a relaxing holiday, stay home, or rent a cottage. If you want the experience of a lifetime, take a coach tour.

Don't listen to well-meaning friends. You don't need six rolls of toilet paper. You don't need clothes hangers (we took half a dozen and lugged them all over the continent).

Choose clothing with care; something for cold, something for hot, something for wet, something for smart. You don't, even the women, need a new outfit every day. Take permanent press stuff.

Arrange your tour through a reliable travel agency. It doesn't cost any more and could save you many a headache. We didn't have a single hitch, including fourteen hotels, five boat trips, two buses, one train, one hovercraft and two limousines.

So. Just arrange that second mortgage on your house, and away you go, foreign dictionaries in hand. Don't blame me if you collapse in Cologne and have to be shipped back in a box. There'll probably be an air strike and you can raise a real stink, even after death.



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# Trojans Tie Game With Tagwi Warriors

North Dundas' Junior Trojan soccer team gave up a pair of second half goals to Tagwi Monday afternoon and had to settle for a two all saw-off with the visiting Warriors.

The draw brought North Dundas' season mark to one win, one loss and a tie.

Last Wednesday they emerged on the wrong end of a two nothing shut-out at La Citadelle High School losing on a pair of first half-markers.

Head coach Carl Ward felt his team could have at least earned a scoreless draw in that one.

"La Citadelle scored early on a penalty shot which hit high to the top corner of our net allowing little or no chance for goalie Gord Milne," he said.

The second goal came when Milne slipped while attempting to clear the ball from his crease. He dropped the ball and an unguarded attacker just tapped it home.

"We played shut-out soccer in the second half and might have had the tie except for those two bad breaks in the early going," the coach concluded.

Coach Ward and his assistant Gerry Palmer had their charges taking the aggressive in the opening stages of Monday's contest with the visiting Tagwi Warriors.

Milne was hot in goal on several good scoring chances by Tagwi allowing his offence the opportunity to stake themselves to a 2-0 first half lead.

Darcy Last opened things up clicking on a rebound after a Trojan corner kick. The inside right drove the ball deep into the net picking up a rebound before the Tagwi goaler could gain control of the rebounding sphere.

The team's deadliest shooter — middle half Darrell Shelp — made it two zip a minute later streaking down alone on the right side. Driving the ball towards the net Shelp rebounded it off a Tagwi full back . He picked it up at the top right-hand corner of the goal crease and ripped his second shot by the goaler and into the lower left-hand corner just catching the inside of the post.

Tagwi's ability to clear the ball quickly from their own zone was the difference in the second half.

With a slight breeze at their backs Warriors full-backs and goaler continuously pounded long kicks half the length of the field setting up potential plays for the attackers.

Their second and the tying goal was a result directly from a long blast down field by the left full-back. Mike Wheeler picked the ball up and fired a hard low shot home for the tying marker.

Jim Ramsbottom — Tagwi's outside right — put his club into the contest when he headed a high shot from the left into the open side of the Trojans goal.

North Dundas attempted a comeback, narrowly missing on a couple of ocassions. Daryl Last hit the post on a three-man Trojan break with about five minutes left to play and Bill Kerr had his penalty kick just tipped over the top cross bar at the three-minute mark.

After the opposition had come close to winning it Tagwi was awarded a penalty shot in the final minute of play — almost a certain goal.

Trojan goaler Gord Milne preserved the deadlock tipping the ball out of harms way.

On Oct. 4th Trojans visit Seaway and next Wednesday they meet the Glens in Alexandria.




North Dundas' inside left Gary Embury (C) attempts to block a shot by a Tagwi halfback during Monday's Junior Intercollegiate soccer match. Tagwi erased a two-goal deficit battling the Dundas squad to a two all draw. Press Photos—Van Bridger



*Rob Carkner (foreground, right) makes check*

# Town League Hits Ice Next Week

Winchester Town League's annual player draft was to have been held last night — Wednesday, Oct. 4th — and practice sessions are to get underway next Tuesday, Oct. 10th and Wednesday, Oct. 11th.

Originally league officials had planned to release the new 1978-79 team line-ups in this issue but had to postpone the draft at the last moment.

All players will be informed by their respective captains as to when their practice times will be available.

Regular season play gets underway on Oct. 24th at 9:00 p.m. with game two going at 10 p.m.

Three-time scoring champ — Dick Christie — has taken over the Vice Furniture team from Al VanBridger and will be drafting, coaching and playing with the Squad.

Harry Keyes has been returned to the post of league president with Bob Clark acting as secretary-treasurer. Newcomer Eldridge (Butch) Oldford has accepted the position of vice president.

It was agreed at the inaugural meeting that entry fees be maintained at $25 a player and that a best two of three game format be used on both semi and final play-off series.

Basic league rules such as no slapshots, body contact and the 25 year old age limit were written into a set of rules drawn up by the president.

Heading into the new season the organization is still looking for referees and time-keepers. Anyone wishing further information should contact Harry Keyes at 774-2021.

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## Cedar Glen News

# Last Tourney of '78 Season

The last Members Tournament for the 1978 golfing season was held on Sept. 30th and it proved that some golfers just never let up. Al Stewart led the field with a five-round of 75 to capture 1st Low Gross in "A" Class. Jeff Derue, a junior golfer, gave Al some competition as he shot an excellent round of 78 and won the 1st Low Net prize with a net of 62.

In "B" Class the junior golfers dominated the field with Curtis McMillan taking 1st Low Gross with a 79, Dean McIntosh, 1st Low Net with a net of 66, and Ed Witteveen, 2nd Low Net with a net of 69. Bill Casselman fired an 88 to prevent a clean sweep by the junior and won the 2nd Low Gross prize.

In "C" Class, Francis, "Francisco" Barkley won the 1st Low Gross with an 89, Graham Garlough's net of 63 was 1st Low Net. Keith Henry took the 2nd Low Gross with a 93 and Don Smith won 2nd Low Net with a net of 68.

In the Ladies' Division, based on 9 holes, Eunice Munro captured 1st Low Gross with a 58 and Bev Sculthorpe won the 1st Low Net prize with a net of 40.

Gary Munro won a special award for his efforts on number 11, and that's one score we won't print. Right Gary!

Incidentally, after the juniors fine showing it was rumoured that perhaps it would be better if they competed in their own division!

The Junior Club Championship was also held on Saturday with Jeff Derue winning "A" Class and Junior Club Champion, Curtis McMillan "B" Class Champion and Todd Casselman, "C" Class Champion.

There are some fine golf days left in the season with the probable closing date sometime early in November.

As this will be the last Cedar Glen Report of the 1978 season, we would like to take the opportunity to thank all the members, and indeed, all the golfers in the area, for your co-operation and your patronage this past season. We hope to see you all in good health in the spring of '79. We will have a few changes for you, some will please you, some will intrigue you, and some you won't like at all if your ball lands in them. So until then, take care and thanks.

**CHIPS AND PUTTS**

Cedar Glen awards night and dance, Saturday, Oct. 14th, Winchester Lions Hall, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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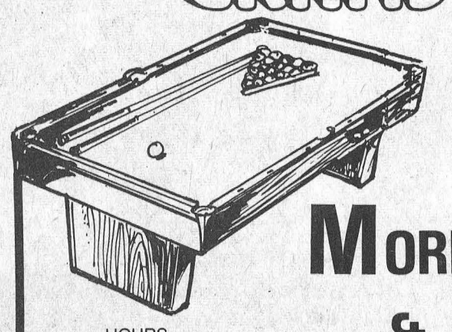

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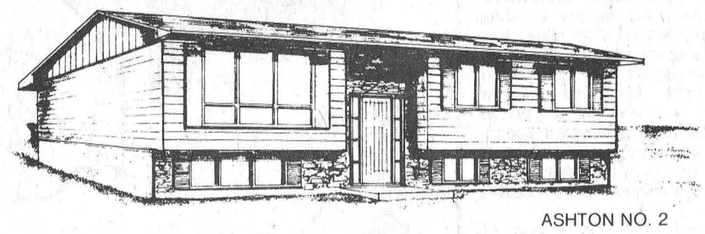

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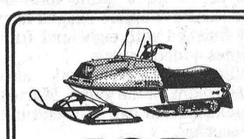
**Sept. 25th** — Men: Gordon Richardson 810 (315); Jim Scott 693 (258); Claude Brisbois 663 (303); Walter Patterson 605 (209).

Women: Sharon Richardson 604 (241); Carolyn Dawson 583 (267); Muriel Scott 567 (215); Sue Brisbois 528 (240); Joyce Francis 520 (215); Phyllis Vandeemhen 512 (202).

**Sept. 26th** — Men: Allan Forbes 657 (271).

Women: Sharon Bond 591 (239); Karen Workman 554 (189); Noreen Minifie 541 (213); Linda Berube 539 (207); Susan Gordon 512 (175).

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1978 Williamsburg Pioneer team awards winners are, from the left: shortstop, Larry Cooper, who received the Phil Casselman Memorial Trophy as Most Gentlemanly player a third straight season; second baseman, Owen Shortt was selected as Most Improved player and received the Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barber Trophy; Arnold Hogaboam accepted the Arden Trickey Memorial Trophy on behalf of his son Bill who was selected as Most Valuable player and out-fielder Jim Shaw who was presented the top hitter award — the Mr. and Mrs. George Strader Memorial Trophy — for his .365 batting average.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

*Awards Banquet*

# Bill Hogaboam Pioneers' MVP

Williamsburg Pioneers named their outstanding players at their annual Banquet and Awards presentation Friday night.

Catcher Bill Hogaboam was selected as Most Valuable, Jim Shaw was top hitter, infielder Owen Shortt named Most Improved and Larry Cooper picked up his annual award - Most Gentlemanly.

Gerry Morrell and Jim Shaw were the masters of ceremonies and coach Gord McMillan introduced the players, giving a brief review of each one's 1978 playing record — Bill Hogaboam, Doug and Russ Casselman, Duke Roles, Gerry and Roger Morrell, Larry Cooper, Jim Shaw, Paul Beckstead, Gerry Belanger and Owen Shortt. The coach also thanked Bill Mullin, Barry Casselman, Danny Hogaboam, Brian Thompson and Glenn Robinson for their contributions in tournament play.

Coach McMillan related how the team started the season, losing many, and slowly winning a few, until mid July when the Pioneers came on strong. For 14 years the Pioneers have entered the Russell tourney, being in the finals six times, and this year they finally won, receiving $700 and a trophy. The Pioneers came on strong, picking themselves out of last place in the standings then working themselves up to third. Kemptville tourney was next, and the Pioneers won for the second consecutive year, much to the surprise of many people, capturing $1,200 and a trophy. Big Doug Casselman made a special note that coach McMillan not having caught a game for five years, caught the first two games of the tourney and is doing a great job.

Gerry Morrell also thanked the people behind the scenes — reporters, team statisticians, ticket sellers and ticket takers, people that did the scoresheets, and the players' wives for their support at games, and in running the booth.

Jim Shaw welcomed a visitor from Germany, Mr. Lee Madden, former president of the league. Mr. Madden stated he was glad that the league was still going, and he hoped that the Madden's Mug would stay in Williamsburg. Mr. Madden donated the trophy for the winner of the Labour Day Weekend Tourney, which was won by the Pioneers in 1977 and is still in their possession since no tournament was held this year.

Mr. Rae K. Casselman presented the Mr. and Mrs. George Strader Memorial Trophy to the best batter of the team in league play — Jim Shaw. Mr. Ken Barber presented Owen Shortt with the Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barber Trophy for the Most Improved Player. Owen joined the team this year and took over second base in mid July when Gerry Morrell injured his leg, and did an excellent job. Mrs. Cliff Casselman presented the Phil Casselman Memorial Trophy for the Most Gentlemanly Player, for the third year in a row, to Larry Cooper. Mrs. Ann Trickey Garlough presented the Arden Trickey Memorial Trophy for the Most Valuable Player to Bill Hogaboam. Mr. Arnold Hogaboam received the trophy in the absence of his son Bill.

Mr. R.K. Casselman showed the two trophies won at the tourneys and commented that they had won the Kemptville tourney in 1955 also, the second year he coached the team.

The Pioneers had a fairly successful season, winning the semi-finals four games to one over Cardinal, and then lost to Brockville in the finals, finishing the season as they started.

# *Junior B Camp Opens This Week*

Winchester Junior B Hawks — looking to improve upon their second-place finish in the South-East Division of the ODJHL opened training camp here this week.

Sunday morning between 25 and 30 prospective players registered for the 1978-79 training camp which will be held exclusively at the Winchester and District Community Centre.

High scoring Bill Mullin and Mike Labatie were the only losses through over-age with Gerry Smith, Gary Forsyth and John Flannigan going elsewhere.

Several highly rated midgets in Darrell Shelp (Winchester AA's), Rudy Grisel and Glen Mackler (both of Chesterville Flyers), along with over a dozen of their team mates were on hand for the registration.

Returnees include 30 goal scorer Brad Sullivan, rookie of the year Barry Casselman and most improved Al McLean. Forwards Terry Cross, Doug Duncan, Steve McIntosh, Bill Gutknecht along with defencemen Ken Sullivan, Marty Little and Mike Armstrong will see plenty of competition from the talented crop of rookies.

Newcomers Dave Hyland, Steve Montpetit, Dave Sullivan and Kevin Cochrane are also in the market for jobs. Goalies Pete MacLeod and Bruce Jones put their names on the dotted line.

Several of last year's veterans had not made their intentions known at Press time.

Coaches Doug Casselman and Paul Beckstead had their charges on the ice for an opening two-hour session — last night, Wednesday, Oct. 4th — with practices continuing on Friday the 6th, Sunday the 8th, Monday the 9th and Wednesday the 11th.

Hawks first exhibition game is set for here on Friday, Oct. 13th when the Spencerville Bruins come to town.

Metcalfe Jets make their return to Winchester for a tune-up match on Oct. 20th with possibly the Richmond Royals making an appearance on Oct. 16th.

This year's schedule has Winchester playing most of their games on Friday evenings, four on Saturday's and the rest on Sunday's, with the exception of one Tuesday night game slated for January in Smith Falls.

# Lions Help Develop East-End Playground

The village's east end park will be named after the local Lions Club, town fathers agreed Monday.

They approved of OPP Constable Bill Hutton's request to name the park after the club in recognition of the work club members are doing on the May Street area.

Hutton, representing the club, told council that the Lions intend to construct an outdoor rink again this winter but will add a lighting system as well.

"That park has served the local area of our subdivision pretty well and it's used by the whole south, east and west part of town," he told council.

He said the club intends to add slides, swings, teeter-totters and other playground equipment. The outdoor rink is used primarily for public skating rather than organized hockey, he added.

"It's greatly used by many of the little kids in the community," he said.

Councillors agreed that the park has not been formally named and the club's request was a fair one.

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# Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

**ICE READY AT ARENA**

Yes mothers it's that time of the year again, so better get the skates out of the basement and ready to go. Pre-season activities kickoff tonight (Wed. Oct. 4th), with the Hawks' training camp being slated from 9 to 11. The boys will continue Friday, Sunday, Monday and Wednesday with the first exhibition game against Spencerville being played next Friday night. For the skating fans, public skating will begin this Saturday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 p.m. with a special addition from 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday to help work off some of that Thanksgiving turkey. Minor hockey will take over ice time from 1 until 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 and 21st when the boys of all age groups will be asked to turn out as follows: Wee Wee 1 p.m.; Atom, 2 p.m.; Pee Wee, 3 p.m.; Bantam, 4 p.m.; Midget, 5 p.m.; and Juvenile, 6 p.m. The players will be assessed at these practices and divided into teams; regular scheduling to begin Oct. 23rd in preparation for league play which will get underway early in November. Figure skating will start regular seasons from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Oct. 17th; 4:30 to 7:30, Oct. 19th; and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 21st. Some new activities have been added to figure skating for the coming season, with the emphasis on more fun for the skaters thrown in to break up the monotony of compulsory figures. This should add much to the interest of the participants and the club is looking forward to a very successful season. All in all, it sure looks like another busy winter season with spare ice time being a rare commodity.

**FOLLOW UP ON FITNESS TESTS**

Following the announced program in last week's column the response to the proposed physical fitness evaluations was more than expected and since that time test dates have been arranged for Jan. 22 and 23rd when the tests will be supplied at the arena hall. Within the next couple of weeks further arrangements for registrations and scheduling will be finalized and interested persons will be contacted. In the meantime if you are interested in being tested please contact me at 774-2006 or 774-2502 so that your name may be added to the list. Any one over age 18 is eligible, and yes girls, you are very welcome.

**THIS WEEK AT THE HALL**

Friday night Ault's ball team have rented the hall for a party when the ball team will turn out to add the finishing touches to their completed season and any proceeds raised will go towards the purchase of their ball jackets. Tickets are available and a good turnout is anticipated. As an extra one of the ball players David Holmes and his future bride Karen Koekkoek will be the recipients of a special presentation to be made during the dance. Saturday is reserved for the Kleinswormink - MacLeod reception for invited guests for the dinner, but John and Heather would like to invite their friends to join them for dancing from 9 until 1.

**TICKET SALES BRISK FOR FIGURE SKATING CLUB DANCE**

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**SPEAKING OF HELP...**

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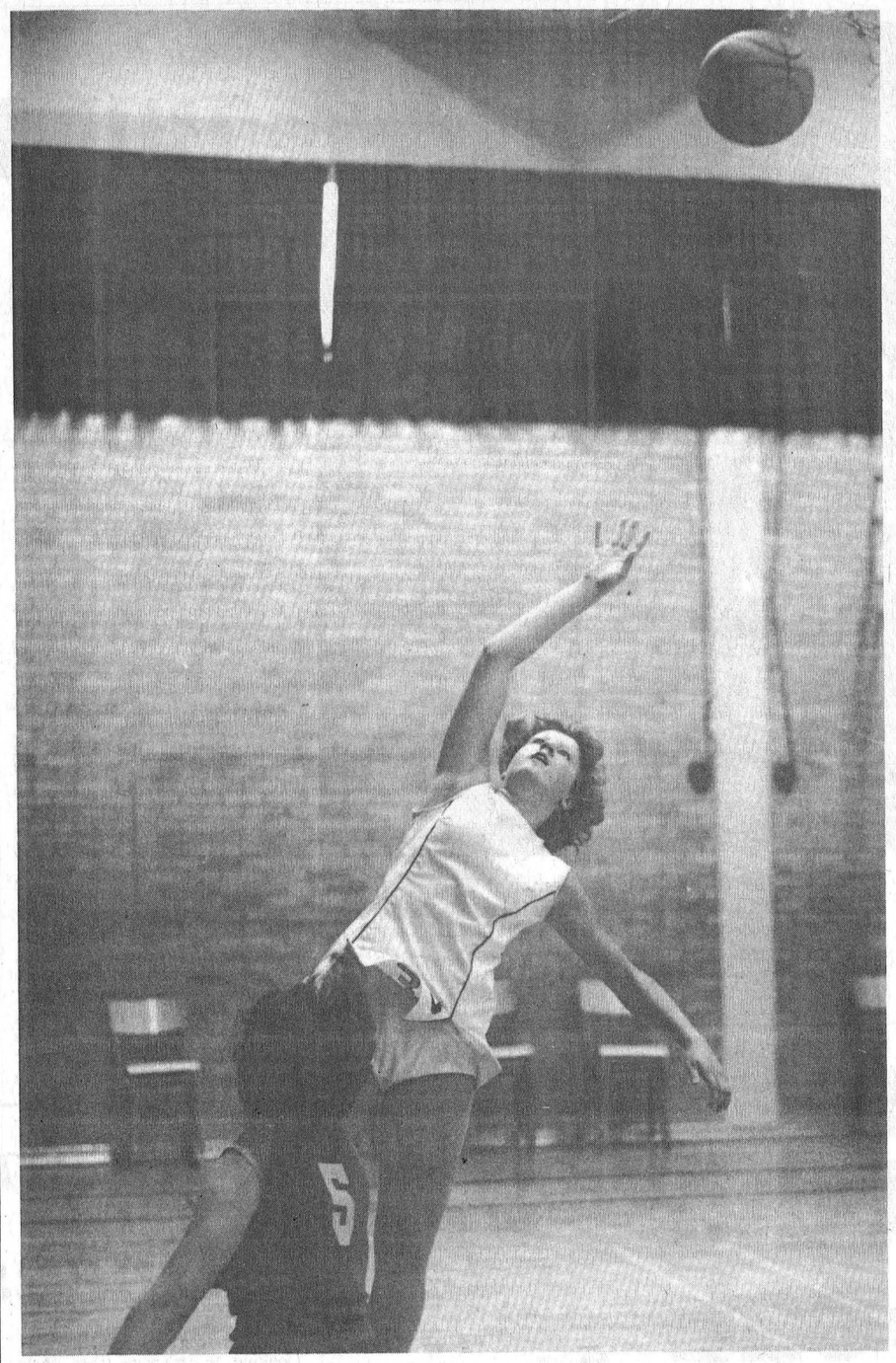

*Blom Top Shooter*

Karen Blom has led the North Dundas senior girls basketball team in scoring for the first two games of the young season scoring 19 in a 38-32 loss to Osnabruck and adding nine more in last weeks 31-28 setback at La Citadelle High School.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Double Losses For NDDHS Girls

North Dundas District High School suffered double losses on the girls basketball courts last week.

Juniors dropped an exciting 38-32 overtime decision to their counterparts from La Citadelle. The same afternoon Dundas' seniors were dropped by three points 31-28.

Following two weeks of regular season action the older cagers have yet to win while the juniors are even at one and one having defeated Osnabruck in the first week of play.

North Dundas battled La Citadelle point for point in the senior match-up tying 10 all at the end of the first quarter, trailing by two 18-16 at the half. They suffered a severe scoring drought in the third quarter coming up with only a pair of points by Wilma Klein-Swormink dropping behind 26-18.

A strong final quarter saw North Dundas out-score their opposition 10-5 but it wasn't quite enough with the game finishing 31-28 in La Citadelle's favour.

Karen Blom — the team's top scorer, second game in a row — led the fourth quarter rally with five points for a game total of nine. Laura Wouters hooped four and finished with eight and Rita Luimes added a single.

Wilma Klein-Swormink also netted eight on the game. Marion Donaldson had two to round out the scoring.

Leading by three points La Citadelle stalled during the final two minutes of play using the fact that North Dundas' time outs were used up to good advantage nailing down the win.

La Citadelle claimed another victory in junior action but only after a three-minute stop time over time period.

The teams were deadlocked at 27 points after regulation time forcing extra play.

A highly exciting three minutes produced a 38-32 final for La Citadelle.

Peggy Theos turned in another fine performance leading her teams offence for a second week in a row.

Dundas will try to hit the win column with their next games — Oct. 3rd against Glengarry and Oct. 12th at home playing Tagwi.

# *Soccer Players Tune Up For School Tourney*

Winchester and Inkerman should have a decided advantage over the opposition at the 1978 Dundas Public School Soccer Tournament.

The junior squads have battled each other three times in exhibition games in a warm-up for the County Junior-Senior championship in Iroquois. The Tournament was held Tuesday, Oct. 3rd.

**GAME ONE**

Principals Larry Berry and Jim Shaw — Inkerman and Winchester respectively — got their teams on the field early in September setting up a series of tune-up games to hone their squads into fighting trim for the County championships.

Winchester hosted the first game winning 1-0 on a goal by centre Scott Casselman and a shut-out by goalie Dave Ellis.

**GAME TWO**

Game two in Inkerman was a hotly contested three all draw with the Inkerman goals going to Kevin Barkley, Tim Helmer and Don Hill.

Winchester countered with two goals by Scott Casselman and one from Dalton Henry.

**LAST FRIDAY**

Game three last Friday in Winchester was another tie. This time it was 2-2 on a last minute goal by Inkerman's Kevin Mills.

Paul Henry gave Winchester a 1-0 lead early in the opening quarter.

Inkerman's Maroon squad battled back with the equalizer from the toe of Don Hill before the half ended.

With three minutes to play WPS went ahead 2-1 on a goal by J. D. Van Noy. Van Noy's original shot hit a defender giving him a second chance on a rebound, which he was good on.

WPS goalie Dave Ellis gave up the tying goal to Kevin Mills with time running out after making two incredible stops on the speedy forward.

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**Glamour Girls:** High Cross — Janet Holmes, 601. High Single — Janet Holmes, 272.
Over 500—Linda VanEgmond, 518; Jean Sutton, 511; Janet Holmes, 601; Shirley Dowser, 530; Shirley Morrison, 521; Joyce Angus, 547.

**Happy Gang—Sept. 30 Report**
High Cross—Marcel Soucie, 600. High Single—Louise Freeland, 232.
Over 500—Dawna Hoy, 585; Eunice Holmes, 561; Gloria Nelson, 558; Louise Freeland, 554; Marion Renwick, 502, Muriel Levere, 544.
**Glamour Girls:** High Cross — Janet Holmes, 667. High Single — Joyce Angus, 240.
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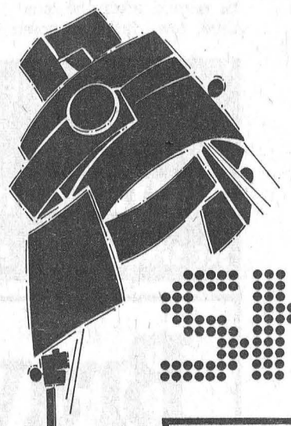

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Ice is back in the Embrun arena and already minor hockey programs are rapidly taking shape. It appears the Panthers will not be playing this season --- at least not at the local arena since demands for ice time left no time for the club that brought many hockey honours to the community. More emphasis is apparently being placed on use by local athletes and, since the Panther team always attracted outstanding players from all parts of the Ottawa Valley, those in charge decided to allot the time to local players.

Like all other area arenas every available hour has been booked, and during winter months activities will include skating, broomball and hockey with the usual busy weekend tournaments at all levels. Again this season Embrun will have a team competing in the Junior 'C' loop and early indications are a formidible squad will be iced.

There have been reports some thought is being given to once again transforming the river into a huge skating area comparible to Ottawa's Rideau Canal.

The river runs the entire length of town and offers skaters of all ages an opportunity to travel literally miles in the sheltered environment.

Visitors to the arena this winter will note extensive renovations with a new, modern banquet hall upstairs allowing a panoramic view of the ice area below.

Sorry --- absolutely no ice time is available.

## NDDHS Notes

# Chocolate Bar Drive In November

By Ron Porteous and Steve Grubb

Interschool sports started well for North Dundas last week but faltered slightly towards the end of the week. At a senior girls' basketball tournament held at Seaway District High School on Saturday, Sept. 23, our team defeated Seaway in overtime 25-21. Later the team lost 49-11 to St. Lawrence.

On Tuesday, Sept. 26th, both the senior and junior girls' basketball teams lost: 31-28 and 45-39 respectively to La Citadelle of Cornwall. Our Junior Soccer team lost a hard-fought game to St. Lawrence 2-0.

The first game of student-teacher competition was played on Sept. 28 and it was a smash success. The Stardusters, made up of "Wonder Woman" Wilma Klein-Swormink, Arlene Ennis "The Menace", Elaine "Backboard" Beaudette, Steve "Grabber" Grubb, Pete "Meadowlark" MacLeod, Al "Dribbling" Donaldson, and "Miracle" Marty Little beat the Faculty Fumblers, consisting of "Sparkling" Sharkey, "Bobby-Joe" Bowen, "Blaze" McBain, "Kinky" King, "Powder-puff" Perry, "Dunkette" Paquette, "Daisy" MacKay, "Steerhorn" Greenhorn, "Pistol" Palmer and "Fusty" Raffan by a score of 16-6. The next student-teacher clash is co-ed flag football near the end of October. Sock-it-to-em students!

Our Athletic Association executive for this year is President, Tim Billings; Vice-President, Connie Vanderlaan; Secretary, Nancy Vandenbosch and Treasurer, Dean Williams. The A.A. plans to raise funds by selling magazine subscriptions in December. The A.A. is also planning to boost school and house spirit.

Other school fund-raising activities have also started. On Monday school jackets and hooded sweat jackets went on sale for $33.95 and $15.50, respectively. A $10.00 deposit is needed for the jackets and one of $5.00 for the sweat jackets.

Chocolate bars are expected to be sold by the student council near the start of November.

The photography club had a successful raffle. They held a number of draws and wish to thank the following for their contributions: Nelson Laprade, Ault Foods, Nestles, Fawcett's Jewellers, Winchester Sport Shop and Louis Pizza.

Speaking of clubs, a new and unique one has started at our school — The Investment Club teaches ways to invest, how to play the stock market, etc., and is headed by Mr. Shane.

Our first dance, held on Sept. 22, was a huge success. There was a profit of $276.00. The first car washes for the senior band netted over $320.00. They wish to thank all those who made the car washes in Chesterville and Winchester a success.

Gold is still leading in house league standings with victories in rugger, Reach for the Top, and a tie in soccer. Their only loss was to Black House in football.

Note: The Senior Treasurer for our Student Council is not Maureen Steele as stated in this column. Our Senior Treasurer is Darlene Declare.

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# Mountain Mets Draw Winners

Although they didn't finish the full Interprovincial season the Mountain Township Fastball club enjoyed another successful fund-raising campaign.

The weekly draw opened on May 6th and continued for 20 weeks offering $500 in prizes.

Winners of the $25 prizes were: May 6, Bill Williams; May 13th, Gary Pickard; May 20th, Gerald St. Pierre; May 27th, Doug Blaine; June 3rd, Helen Butler; June 10th, Peter Byvelds; June 17th, Helen Bartholomew; June 24th, Lyle Christie; July 1st, Don Levere; July 8th, Eldred Richardson; July 15th, Kelly Shaver; July 22nd, Bill MacDonald; July 29th, Bill Cook; Aug. 5th, Orval Cowan; Aug. 12th, Brent Boyd; Aug. 19th, Dennis Blaine; Aug. 26th, Karen Workman; Sept. 2nd, Joan Guy; Sept. 9th, Gerry Nelson; and Sept. 16th, Dennis Puddy Jr.

# Referee, Coaching Jobs Open

Winchester and District Minor Hockey program will serve over 160 boys this winter but to do so successfully, it must get more support from the public.

WDMHA Secretary Millie McClatchie says there is a severe shortage of referees this season.

Referee in charge, George Hanes, has undertaken to try and rectify the situation recruiting four new officials. Mike Guy, Ron Coulter, Mike Armstrong and Jim Fawcett successfully completed their Level 1 course and are now qualified for minor hockey officiating.

There are still plenty of openings for anyone wishing to get involved in this type of part-time employment. Another clinic for this area will be held in Morrisburg on Nov. 4th for those who wish to qualify. The present salary scale is geared to level of ability, so the courses are a necessity.

Along with refereeing positions, there are coaching and management positions to be filled as well, so association executives would like to see some new faces in their ranks.

Convenor Earl Casselman heads up the novice division with on-ice help from Percy Armstrong, Dennis Ouelette and Eldridge Oldford.

Atom 'A' will be coached by Dave Armstrong and some assistance would be appreciated in this age group.

Atom 'B' has a willing assistant in Phil Dorey but he also needs lots of on-ice instructors.

Pee Wee 'A' mentor Cliff Warren and his manager Howard Moore have indicated they will be back to defend their CDMHL championship.

Coach Bill Hutton will again head up the Bantam 'A's with Barry Shane and Cliff Goodman guiding one of the two Bantam 'B' squads.

Ken Summers and Stu Shelp will oversee the Midget 'A' team but the Midget 'B's and one team of Bantam 'B's do not have either coaches or managers at this time.

Juvenile action will return to the WDMHA this winter after a year's absence under coach Neil Williams.

Ice time on Saturdays, Oct. 14th and 21st have been set aside for minor hockey teams to engage in a power skating program with a regular schedule to begin on Oct. 23rd. Times for individual teams will be released at a later date.

Anyone wishing information on the various positions should contact Association President Bob Carkner.

# District Personals

### Winchester Springs

Mrs. Keitha Morrow arrived home from visiting relatives in Alberta and British Columbia for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollock of Ingleside spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol McMillan and family of Massena, N.Y. were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eason and Richard.

Mrs. Marion Adams and Mrs. Pearl Easton spent Monday in Ottawa where they attended the NDP meeting held at Carleton University. Mr. Ed Broadbent was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson and family attended the International Ploughing Match at Wingham, Ontario and visited relatives enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh spent an afternoon recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey at Brinston.

Miss Jane Allison of Peterborough spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allison.

### Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Besselink of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mrs. Edna Barton of Dixon's Corners called on Mrs. Verna Beckstead Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greer of Chesterville and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead spent last weekend in Toronto attending the truck show.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton on Sunday.

Mrs. Gwynneth Shaver of Iroquois called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead on Thursday.

Mrs. Lola Hummel of Winchester Springs called on Mrs. Fred Beckstead on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowell of Winchester entertained their aunts Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. John Erratt to dinner at Monkland on Friday evening and then spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. David and girls at Mrs. Cowell's home in Winchester.

Rev. and Mrs. Adam of Morrisburg called on friends in Williamsburg on Saturday afternoon.

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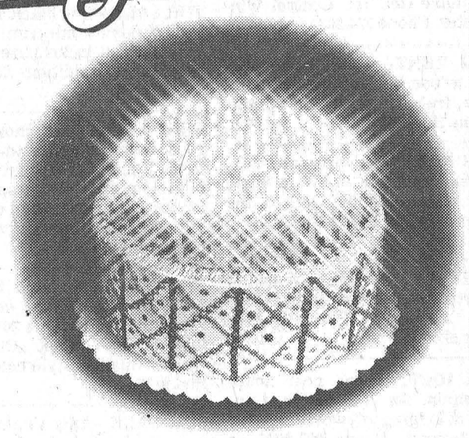

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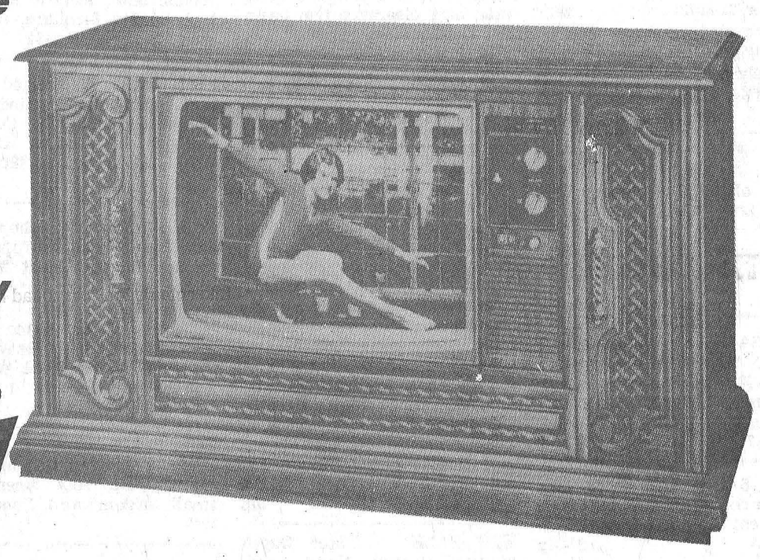

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FOR SALE—1 electric Fireplace. Phone 774-3030. 24p

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VAN BREUGEL — In loving memory of a dearly loved father, father-in-law and papa who left us so suddenly on Oct. 8, 1973, Dingeman Van Breugel.
Quickly and quietly came the call
His sudden death surprised us all.
Little did we know that on that day
Our dear dad would be going away.
What we would give if we could say
Hello dad how are you today.
So you who have a dad and papa
Cherish him with care
For you will never know the heartaches
Till you go home and he's not there.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Son Adriaan, Daughter-in-law Barbara, Grandchildren Michael and Jamie 24c

SHELDRICK—In loving memory of a dear husband, Alfred Sheldrick, who passed away Oct. 4, 1976.
You meant so very much to me
Far more than words can say
There's still an ache within my heart
That years will never take away.
—Lovingly remembered by
Wife Rhetta 24c

## CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — We the family of the late John Francis Van Bridger wish to convey our sincere gratitude to our many kind friends during the recent illness and death of our loved one. Special thanks to all those who made expressions of sympathy and sent cards, and to Rev. Henry Brown and the Gamble-Comba Funeral Home. The numerous acts of kindness were deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Margaret Van Bridger and Family 24p

CARD OF THANKS—We sincerely thank the organizers of our recent Benefit Dance and all our friends and neighbours who attended and helped make the dance such a success. Special thanks to Roy Fawcett who donated a piano for the night and to the members of the Russell Oldtime Music Makers and the Russell Dance Band, who donated their time and talent. Our thanks to Stuart Mattice for running the harvester for us and enabling us to do our Custom Work and to Jack Carlyle for donating fill from his pit. To all those who donated so generously to the Fire Fund, we are deeply grateful. Thank you All.
—Ron and Janet McKibbin and Family 24c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank our family and friends for cards, gifts and flowers received and for attending an afternoon tea in honour of our 50th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to the women of Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, Mrs. Annie Kinkaid, Mrs. Greta Strader, Mrs. Eileen Beckstead, Mrs. Beth Magee, Mr. Basil Glover and our daughter Mrs. Betty Casselman. You all helped to make this a very memorable occasion.
—Kenneth and Bessie Beckstead 24p

CARD OF THANKS—I sincerely want to thank nurses and staff on the first floor for their kindness and care during my stay in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and Dr. D. Merritt. Also my friends and relatives for their cards and visits.
—Wilmott I. Stanley 24c

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BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

## CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Our sincerest appreciation is extended to our relatives, friends and neighbours for your floral tributes, your donations to charitable organizations and messages of sympathy. We would especially like to thank Rev. Fred Reed for his kind words, U.C.W. Morewood for their delicious lunch. The Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge for their excellent care, Vice and Craig Funeral Home for their kindness and the pall bearers.
—Thompson Family 24p

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere and grateful thank you to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund and food brought and served by the local ladies during the recent bereavement of Howard Harper. All is so much appreciated that words alone cannot express our gratitude at this time.
—Richard and Helen Harper 24p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our appreciation to our relatives, neighbours and friends for the memoriam donations to the heart fund, for flowers and kind words and prayers with the loss of our dearly beloved husband and father Herman Grotenhuis. Also thank you to all who brought food to our home. Special thanks to the nurses, Gord Coughlar and Dr. Argue at the Winchester Hospital. This will never be forgotten.
—Willemien, Wilma and Don Grotenhuis 24p

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thanks to the nurses at the Winchester District Hospital and also to the nurses at the Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Merritt and Dr. Hooper, and to all of you who sent me cards and visited me at the hospital. Thanks to all, it is deeply appreciated.
—John Coppens 24p

## COMING EVENTS

**BAZAAR AND CRAFT SALE**
Inkerman U.C.W. will hold a bazaar and craft sale on Saturday, Oct. 7th, 1:30 - 5 p.m. in the church hall. Home baking, fish pond and many other articles. Tea is available. 23-24c

**ANNUAL DINNER**
Dundas Holstein Breeders' Annual Dinner and Dance, to be held Friday, Oct. 13th, 6:30 p.m. Social Hour, 7:00 p.m. Dinner, in the Winchester Community Centre. Caterers are Porteous from Vernon and music will be provided by The Country Cousins. Cost is $6 person, and tickets are available from any of the Holstein Directors or Tom Clapp, 774-5917. 23-24c

**BINGO**
Lions Club of Winchester's Bingo every Monday evening at the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open 6:30 p.m. 1st game starts 7:45 p.m. Consolation of $25 if Jack Pot is not won. 15 regular games at $10.00, if won in four numbers we pay $50.00 extra (not including 4 corners). Five Share-the-Wealth. One Winner Take All. No one admitted under 16 years of age. New This Year — Early Bird Game — Win $25 to $100. See you there. 21tfc

**WINCHESTER TOURS**
Book now for our bus trip to Toronto's Royal Winter Fair and Horse Show Nov. 14-15-16th. Staying for two nights at Toronto's Chelsea Inn. Call 774-3736 for reservations. 22tfc

**WEDDING RECEPTION**
Open Wedding Reception in honour of Marion Ross and Gordon C. Casselman following their marriage Oct. 7th, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in Iroquois Legion Hall, Branch 370. Music. No gifts please. Everyone welcome. 23-24c

**FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION**
Metcalfe Figure Skating Club Registration, Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, and Thursday, Oct. 5th, 7 to 9 p.m., Metcalfe Community Centre. For further information contact Pat Berman, 821-3225 or Kathy Millard 774-6400. 23-24c

**25th ANNIVERSARY**
In honour of John and Chris O'Brien at St. Leonard's School, Manotick, Saturday, Oct. 7th from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 23-24c

**FALL DANCE**
Sponsored by Winchester Township Snowmobile Club on Saturday, October 7th, Chesterville Town Hall. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the sound of "Combination Country". Refreshments. $2.50 each. 22-24c

## COMING EVENTS

**TURKEY SUPPER**
Williamsburg United Church anniversary turkey supper Tuesday, Oct. 17 starting at 4:30 and will continue until all are served. Admission: adults 3.50, children under 12, 2.00. Pre-school children free. 24-25c

**EUCHRE**
A euchre at the Ninth Community Centre, Oct. 12, 1978, 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 24c

**WINCHESTER ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 108**
**51ST ANNIVERSARY DANCE & SMORGASBORD**
**Saturday, October 21st, 1978**
**8:30 p.m.**
**WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE**
Music by "COMBINATION COUNTRY"
Featuring Dan and Wendy Brown
Door Prizes $5.00 per Couple
Spot Dances
24-26c

**OPEN RECEPTION**
There will be an open reception following the marriage of Heather MacLeod and John Klein-Swormink at the Winchester Community Centre, Saturday, Oct. 7th, 1978. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Music by Westburg Union. 24p

**AFTERNOON TEA**
The family of Mrs. Homer McKeown (McCaffrey) invite friends, neighbours and relatives to an afternoon tea to be held at St. Mary's Anglican Hall, Russell, to help celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 7th between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. in the afternoon. Best wishes only. 24c

**MIXED PARTY**
Friends are invited to a Mixed Party honouring Allan Graham and Judy Eastman at Metcalfe Community Centre on Saturday evening Oct. 7, 1978. 24c

**BASEBALL DANCE**
Metcalfe Ladies Intermediate Baseball Dance at Greely Community Centre, Friday, Oct. 6, 1978. Admission $1.50. Disco. 24c

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Rummage Sale on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. One mile east of intersection. 24-25c

**MIXED PARTY**
Mixed Party in honour of Karen Koekkoek and David Holmes, Friday, Oct. 6th at Winchester Community Centre, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. $2 per person. Everyone welcome. 24c

**McKEOWN TOURS**

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| Albany Shopping, Oct. 20-22, Nov. 17-19 | $60 |
| Toronto Royal, Nov. 14-16 | $90 |
| Syracuse Shopping, Nov. 17-19, Nov. 24-26 | $55 |
| Hawaii, 14 Days, Jan. 13 | $629 |

**McKEOWN TOURS**
**R.R. 1, Edwards, Ontario**
**821-2652**
24c

**CHICKEN SHOOT**
A chicken shoot sponsored by Ormond R.A. will be held Saturday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m., one mile east of Highway 31 on Morewood road. 22 rifles with open sites. Everyone welcome. 24-25c

**FIRST VENTURE HOUND AND BEAGLE DOG SHOW**
Mountain Township Agricultural Society will sponsor its first Hound and Beagle Dog Show on Saturday, Oct. 28th in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Trade and Sale at 10 a.m. Bench Show at 1:30 p.m. This is not a field trial. Further details from Frank Sisty, Iroquois, 613-652-4042. 24-26c

**ANNUAL FALL AUCTION**
Hallville Annual Fall Auction will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14th at 1 p.m. at Hallville United Church. Refreshments available. If you have donations which you are unable to deliver please call: Jack Alexander 989-5311, Willis Kerr 989-5509 or Oscar Milne 989-5773. 24-25c

**ANNIVERSARY SERVICE**
Anniversary Service of Knox Presbyterian Church, Mountain will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 15 at 7:45 p.m. with the Rev. J. P. Schissler as guest speaker. The Harmony 6 plus 1 group will furnish the music and lead the singing. Come and enjoy the Service. 24-25c

**COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE**
Antiques, furniture, household articles and machinery from several local farms. Also a quantity of hay. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7th and 8th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the farm of Robert and Leslie Hogg, located one mile east of Mountain Road on the second side road, one and seven-tenths miles south from Mountain. 24c

## COMING EVENTS

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Winchester Legion Branch 108 will hold a Rummage Sale at the Legion Hall on Friday, Oct. 13, 1978 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 24-25c

**MIXED PARTY**
Mixed Party in honour of Donna Steele and Donnie McNairn to be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1978, 9 p.m., at Morrisburg Civic Centre. Disco. Lunch. Everyone welcome. 24-25p

**ANNIVERSARY TEA AND BAZAAR**
A Bazaar and Tea sponsored by the U.C.W. will be held in the United Church S.S. Hall, Winchester on Oct. 21st at 2 p.m. Tea, Crafts, Baking, Candy, Plants and a White Elephant Table. 24-26p

**25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
Ray and Lorena Wallace wish to invite their friends, relatives and neighbours to their 25th Wedding Anniversary Party being held Friday, 8 p.m., October 27th, 1978, Metcalfe Community Centre, Metcalfe, Ontario. 24-27c

**INSTALLATION OF I.O.O.F. LODGE OFFICERS**
Installation of I.O.O.F. Lodge Officers at Williamsburg Lodge, No. 349. Oct. 16, 1978. Open Installation. 24-25c

**40TH ANNIVERSARY**
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson wish to honour their parents on their 40th Anniversary. Relatives, friends and neighbours are invited to attend a mixed party on Saturday, Oct. 14, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. in Chesterville Legion Hall. Music by Combination Country. Refreshments and lunch served. Please, no gifts. 24-25p

## AUCTION SALE

**AUCTION SALE**
**Lot 26, Con. 1, Matilda Township (first corner to left off Carmen Rd., north of 401 Highway).**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1978**
**10:30 a.m.**

19" Admiral T.V.; Admiral freezer, 22 cu. ft. (like new); Admiral refrigerator, 12 cu. feet; Chrome table and chairs; Gas range, Admiral (new); Buffet; Admiral Automatic Washer (like new); Admiral Automatic Dryer (like new); 2 High chairs; 2 Rocking chairs; Cupboard bottom (4 feet); Oak desk (old); Large wardrobe; Small wardrobe.

2 Martin gas heaters, 5,000 BTU; Treadle Singer Sewing Machine; Dresser (old); Coffee table; 2 Wash stands; Metal coat tree; School Master's Desk (antique); 3 Music cabinets; Bathroom vanity (new); 1 Propane gas heater, 50,000 BTU; 1 Propane gas heater, 35,000 BTU; Oil space heater, 35,000 BTU; 2 Instant coffee machines; One-man crosscut saw (antique).

Love seat (antique); Floor model radio (old); Mantle radio (old); Collapsible crib (antique); Brass bed; Iron bed; 2 Wooden beds; Spool bed; Pine chest of drawers; Electrolux Vacuum cleaner; Electrolux floor polisher; Humidifier; 2 pairs of Dresser Lamps; 1 pair of Living Room Lamps; Record Player; Floor Tri-lite Lamp; Metal clothes rack; Pine cupboard; T.V. trays; Glass washboard (old); 14 foot unit of bottom cupboards; 2 pairs of Ladies' skates; School desks; Lawn mower; Quantity of dishes; Books; Old bottles (antique); 12-gauge shotgun; 22 rifle.

Salad maker; Single milkshake machine; Cannister set; Electric coffee pot; 4-slice Toaster; Canner (aluminum); Picnic table; 2 Fondue sets; Pots and pans.

Glass showcase, 5 feet long; Cash register counter; 3 units of display shelves; 1 unit of open shelves; Approx. 200 Steel shelves; 3 Restaurant booths; Restaurant serving table; Quantity of doors and windows; Office chairs; Moody threshing mill (antique); 3 Church Pews (approx. 12 feet).

Also will be offered: Double Snowmobile Trailer (factory built); Arctic Cat Panther (V.I.P.) Snowmobile (171 miles); Arctic Cat Jag 2000 Snowmobile (like new); 3 Snowmobile Riding Outfits (1 male, 2 female).

1974 Dodge Monaco Station Wagon; 1968 Dodge Window Van; David Brown Farm Tractor, 3 cylinder diesel, complete with cab (only 319 hours). Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
**PROPRIETORS:**
**LINDA STRADER AND ANNA CASSELMAN**
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball
24-25c

## COMING EVENTS

**FIGURE SKATING CLUB DANCE**
A dance sponsored by the Winchester and District Figure Skating Club will be held at the Winchester and District Community Centre on Saturday, October 14, 1978 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Fowler Street. Refreshments and lunch served. Tickets $6 per couple. 24-25c

**JETS DANCE**
A Jets Dance to be held at Metcalfe Community Centre, Friday, Oct. 6 at 9 p.m. Disco. 24c

## AUCTION SALE

**AUCTION SALE**
**On Lot 2, Concession 3, Winchester Township, ½ Mile West of Highway 31 on Hogaboam Road. Turn off Highway 31 between Cass Bridge and Highway 43. Watch for Auction signs.**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH**
**commencing 12 noon**
**Having sold his farm offers for public auction the items below.**

**MACHINERY**

John Deere 5-20 Tractor and Manure Loader; John Deere B Tractor; John Deere 1-Row Corn Harvester; Oliver Number 60 Hay Baler; Oliver 7 foot Hay Mower, P.T.O.; Normand Rubber Tire 3-Ton Hay Wagon, Flat Rack; Coby Rubber Tire 2-Ton Hay Wagon, Flat Rack; 32 foot Pipe Hay Elevator; Ferguson Threshing Mill complete, with Drive Belt; Papec Auger Corn Blower and piping with False Front unloading device; 2 False Front unloading Boxes for Hay Wagons; New Idea 95-Bushel Rubber Tire Manure Spreader; 15-Run International Seed Drill with grass seed box; 7 foot Cockshutt P.T.O. Rubber Tire Grain Binder; 3-furrow International plough; 2 sets flat Harrows; 1 Steel Roller; John Deere Hydraulic Corn Cultivator; John Deere Corn Binder; Fanning Mill; Turnip Pulper; Vessot Oat Grinder; 1 h.p. Motor; Hydraulic P.T.O. Pump; Slush Scraper; Tractor Tire Chains; Silage Cart; Dolly Push Cart; Hay Fork Car and Pulleys with Rope; Silage Cart.

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Petrolia 4' x 12' wagon box complete with Spring Seat for Show Wagon, 1st Class Condition; Large Assortment Harness and Collars; Large Assortment Whiffle Trees and Neck Yokes; Large Assortment Wagon Wheels; Large Assortment Tongues and Shafts for Sleighs and Cutters; Set Twin Sleighs-Cutter; Set Driving Sleighs; Set Sloop Sleighs; Large Wooden Feed Box; Large Wooden Water Trough; 2 Steel Wheel Wagons; Buffalo Robes.

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1949 Fargo Half-Ton Truck with Cattle Racks; 2 Wooden Antique Pumps; 1 Hand Pump; 1 Pump and Pump Jack for Dug Well; Antique Cream Separator; Antique Grinding Stone; Antique Tool Chest; Antique Butter Churn; Antique 6-legged Kitchen Table; Antique Wooden Wicker Baby Cradle; Antique Pioneer Wardrobe; Antique 2 High Top Steel Beds, Double; Antique 1 Single Steel Bed; Antique Side Board and Mirror; Belanger Wood Cook Stove; Wooden Kitchen Table and Chairs; 2 Writing Desks; High Chair; 8-Drawer Kitchen Bureau; Rocking Chair; Antique Cupboards; Crocks, Sealers and Jars; 4-Door China Cabinet; Wash Stands, Dressers and Mirrors; 3-Corner Cupboard, 4' x 8'; Plant Tables; Assortment of Dishes.

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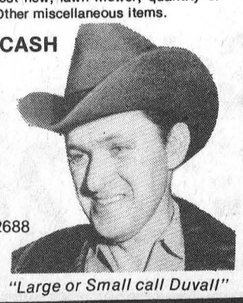

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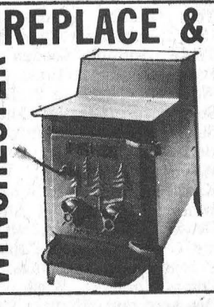

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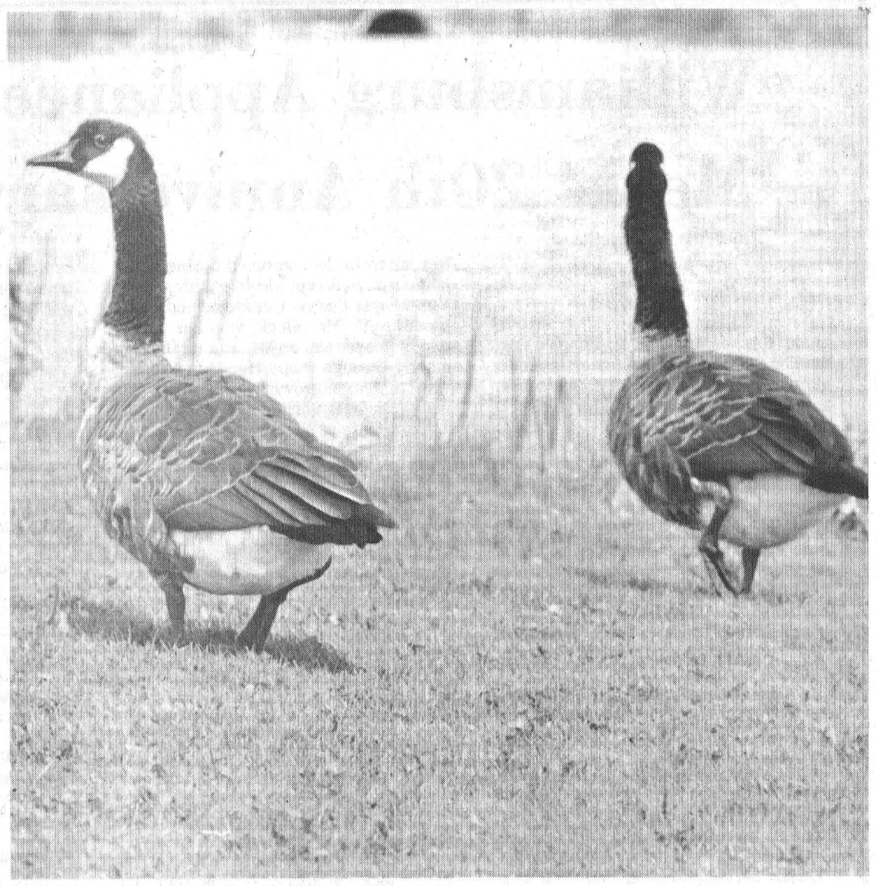

# Dry Weather Hurts Waterfowl Hunters

CORNWALL— A shortage of water in the fields is probably the reason area sportsmen have had poor luck during the waterfowl hunt, says natural resources fish and wildlife manager Bill Lannin.

In an interview Monday, Lannin said on opening day (Sept. 16 for Lake St. Francis and Sept. 23 inland) hunters bagged an average one duck each, down considerably over last year.

Hunters took a total of 33 geese on opening day at the Lake St. Lawrence controlled hunt and about 20 more have been shot since then, said Lannin, However, ducks were scarce during the controlled hunt as well as on inland areas, he added.

"Last year we had water all over the place, just a real duck haven," said the fish and wildlife manager. But this year it's pretty dry, there's not much water in the fields."

Lannin said there were 16 charges laid by natural resources officers during opening day which included hunting without a licence, using unplugged shotguns, shooting over bait and killing blue herons, a protected species. Since then infractions against the Game and Fish Act have been less concentrated, he added.

"There's lots of geese flying over the St. Lawrence controlled area right now, the northerns may not be down yet either so hopefully we may look for a better hunt later on in the season."

Lannin said the number of hunters in the field is about the same as last year although there was a slight decrease in the hunters using the Lake St. Francis area.

He said the district office has not compiled any statistics yet on the hungarian partridge hunt. That will be done later in the season.

And ruffed grouse enthusiasts probably haven't had much luck either, he said, because there aren't enough leaves off the trees to make a good hunt.

He said one other reason opening day hunters had poor luck with ducks was because of a late fog early in the morning.

"Probably the ducks sat tight and when it did clear up it was late enough that they didn't come into the ponds as readily."

He expects generally a poorer hunt than last season.

## Attend 50th Anniversary

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh, Chesterville, were Don Beckstead of Merlin and Clint Beckstead, Alliston. Both returned home to help their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead, celebrate a Golden Wedding Anniversary.

# Ministry Sets Down Conditions

WILLIAMSBURG — Township officials have come to an agreement with the ministry of environment regarding the operation of the township's dump northeast of Williamsburg.

Under the agreement the ministry will allow Morrisburg to dispose of its garbage at the dump as long as the following conditions are met:

The township drills two wells for water sampling. This is to test for leaching of contaminants into the water table.

Garbage is buried or covered once every two weeks in the summer and once a month in the winter.

A rodent control program is carried out.

A full-time attendant is on duty during operating hours.

The township prepares a development plan showing the location of the two wells, work and buffer areas, roads and screening to shield adjacent property.

Compliance with these conditions is going to cost the township more money than it now spends on the dump the township clerk says.

Keith Schell said the township does not cover garbage now but burns it. "The best way to get rid of garbage is to put it in a trench then burn it."

Schell says burning garbage is much cheaper than burying it and the township will have to hire a bulldozer to meet the ministry guidelines. The ministry of environment does allow wood, paper and brush to be burned if the waste is segregated from other garbage.

Williamsburg township applied to the environmental assessment board for the ok for Morrisburg to use the dump because the dump now used by Morrisburg is full. Morrisburg uses another township dump near Bouck's Hill.

Morrisburg's dump was closed in 1974 when it was overflowing with garbage and smoke from burning garbage was causing traffic problem on Highway 401.

Morrisburg pays a percentage of the operating costs of the dumps and Schell says this is going up because with the new guidelines it will cost more to run the site. The town now pays about $9,000 a year to the township.

The north site, that has been approved for the town's use, is an 11-acre site with an estimated life span of 12 to 15 years.

## Personal

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntosh were honoured by a party for their 25th Anniversary Saturday, Sept. 30, at their home in Winchester Springs. Friends and relatives from around the area attended.

## Recent Birth

OUELLETTE—Denis and Lynn (nee Johnstone) are happy to announce the arrival of Erin Leslie, 7 lbs. 13 ozs., on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1978 at 9 p.m. A sister for Denis and Jason.

# Teacher Seeks Council Seat

EDWARDS—Doug Thompson, a 32-year-old Blossom Park Public School teacher, announced today that he will run for a seat on Osgoode township council in the upcoming municipal elections.

"I'd like to see better communications between council and the taxpayers," he said in making the announcement. "Major programs would involve more regional taxes back into the township, better police protection and a greater stress on roads and housing."

Thompson said he plans to campaign "for progressive programs for a progressive township."

Married with three children, he is an active member of the Edwards United Church and a minor hockey coach.

He is co-owner of the Country Springs Driving Range Ltd.

# Council Refuses Dog Catcher Pay Increase

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township has only $44,000 left in its road budget for the last three months of 1978, but that's well within the budget.

At Monday nights council meeting the road expenditure for the first nine months of the year was tabled and the township applied to the ministry of transportation and communications for an interim subsidy. The subsidy, for $203,000, equals the amount spent on roads in 1978 to the end of September. The total road budget for the year is $247,000.

Township clerk Glenn MacGregor said the road expenditures are well within the budget because most of the work on the roads is finished. He said the township will go over its road budget only if there are severe snowstorms in November and December.

The township also received six applications, totalling $31,000, for tile drainage grants. Since the township has already allotted all of its funds available for tile drainage grants in 1978 ($138,500) the applications are being held until next year.

Council approved four severances at the meeting but turned down a request by Bell Canada to put an underground cable into a home owned by Arne Classen. Council made the move on the lot 9, concession 1 home because Classen didn't receive a building permit for the house.

The township also turned down a request by the township's dog catcher, Dickland Simser, for an increase in pay. Simser wanted his $80.00 a month salary increased to $100.00.

In other business the council is contacting Ray Kostuch and Associates of Brockville regarding a bridge design. The township wants the engineering firm to design a bridge over the Petite Castor River east of Ormond.

Council is also petitioning the ministry of transportation and communications to extend the development road east of Winchester to county road 7 (the road running from Morewood to Chesterville). The road is now designated as a development road for 2.25 miles and the township wants it designated for another 3 miles to road 7.

*Teacher Firing*

# Board Reconvenes Hearing

CORNWALL—The board of reference hearing of a North Dundas District High School mathematics teacher fired in August will be reconvened Oct. 11.

Phil Westbrook requested the hearing in front of the three-man board after being fired by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education at the end of the 1977-78 school year.

He has been a teacher for 13 years, seven of them in the SD&G board. He was fired for alleged lack of discipline and poor classroom management.

Don McGahan, who became principal at North Dundas in 1972, a year after Westbrook arrived at the school, testified last week that the Westbrook classroom was "not conducive to creating a proper learning environment."

The principal testified that he first became worried about Westbrook's teaching methods in April 1973. Westbrook transferred to Tagwi High School in 1974 but was sent back to North Dundas two years later by director of education T. R. Leger.

McGahan admitted that he was unhappy at getting Westbrook back and said teachers at North Dundas signed a petition requesting Leger to reverse his decision. Leger refused to reverse his decision and McGahan said he instructed his teachers to treat Westbrook like any other teacher.

The principal said that after receiving complaints from parents and teachers and a petition signed by 16 parents he decided in March 1977 to assess Westbrook's teaching abilities.

The assessment had to be postponed due to the teacher's strike in the spring of 1977, and was resumed the following September.

The committee set up to assess Westbrook was made up of McGahan, vice-principal Richard Forrester, Bill Sherwood, the head of the mathematics department and A. E. Kelly.

The committee recommended Westbrook's dismissal and the board terminated Westbrook's contract, effective Aug. 31.

Westbrook, testifying on the final day of last weeks hearings, said he was judged by how he did things, not by what he accomplished. Westbrook, and five former students who testified the same day as the fired teacher, said the teaching methods he used were unorthodox but effective.

Westbrook explained that while he had a friendly social relationship with McGahan the two had "bitter" disagreements on the professional level.

"We did not agree on my (teaching) philosophy and I could not subscribe to his," he said.

Westbrook said he didn't want to be a babysitter and felt students had to develop the ability to stand on their own two feet.

He said that after being transferred to Tagwi he didn't want to be returned to North Dundas. Westbrook was told to leave Tagwi because of declining enrolment and sent to North Dundas to teach grade 12 mathematics and grade 13 algebra.

Westbrook said he told Leger that he would have trouble with algebra but Leger replied Westbrook had the choice of accepting the transfer or resigning.

Several students who testified said the classes were similar to others regarding discipline and the board of reference was told that the grades given by Westbrook were similar to those of other teachers.

The hearing is expected to be completed when it resumes Oct. 11. The board will then have seven days to deliver a verdict to the minister of education.

*Preliminary List of Electors For*

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The preliminary list of all electors prepared as required by the Municipal Election Act of 1977, will be publicly posted in the office of the Municipal Clerk on the 9th day of October, 1978.

Electors should examine the list to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

Applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or delections from the list may be made by an elector by completing and filling a form out, obtainable at the office of the clerk.

*The last day for filling applications is October 27, 1978.*

The Revision of the list will take place in the office of the clerk, and will start Monday, October 30, 1978 at 9:00 a.m.

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## Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whittaker last Saturday celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and were honoured by relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker are the proud parents of Dale and Lorna (Kerr), and equally proud grandparents of Joanne, Julie and Edwin.

Press Photo—Workman

# Williamsburg Appliance Store Marks 20th Anniversary

By Joe Rowan
*Press Staff Reporter*

Down Williamsburg way, the town made famous by world-renowned Dr. Mahlon Locke, plans are underway for a memorable celebration at Black's T.V. and Appliance Store — matter of fact a double celebration.

Twenty years ago (the fall of '58) a young, ambitious electronics student took over the small enterprise then known as "Barkleys" on the east side of Williamsburg's main street. Since that time dedication, perseverance and hard work have paid off. Reason enough, you might say, for a gala celebration party. But, although Arden Black will completely agree, he is quick to point out there is another, much more important, reason to "pop the champagne corks."

"On Christmas Day," he smiles, "twenty years will have passed since I formed a 'partnership' that has paid invaluable dividends."

"That partnership," he continues with an obvious glow of pride, "not only gave me a full-time 'dollar-a-year' assistant, but also three lovely daughters and one fine son."

After serving another satisfied customer he reminisces momentarily (almost to himself) while closing the till, and his voice reflects genuine happiness: "guess without Marilyn (the former Marilyn Hill) the business might never have gotten off the ground."

Getting "off the ground," however, is nothing new for Arden and his family. Not far from the combined business and home is a well-kept airstrip with a sleek 4-passenger Cessna 172, fueled and ready for take-off. Mr. Black, who has held a pilot's licence since 1964, admits floating quietly through wispy clouds is an ideal way to leave growing pressures "far below" and get a bright new lease on life.

A graduate of Winchester High School, he studied electronics before challenging the business world in the small "Barkley" store, where he crammed showroom and workshop into one little room. Convinced his chosen career was to benefit both his own interests and the entire community, he assumed ownership of the building in 1961.

**EXPANSION**

Friendly, personal service was soon paying off and expansion became inevitable. In 1966 a shed at the rear was converted into a repair depot and the Black enterprise had hurdled its first major problem and was well on the way to success.

As the name "Black" became synonomous with radio, television and appliances throughout the area, he soon was confronted with another problem — again lack of space — this time for storage, warehouse and used appliances.

In 1970 he acquired the store, directly across the street, from Alex English leaving ample room at the main complex for such name brands as: Electrohome, Quasar, Panasonic, McClary and Admiral. Preparing for a colourful anniversary celebration he is being ably assisted by full-time staff member John VanOvenbeek, as well as three part-time workers.

Why celebrate? "Well", and he is deadly serious, "I owe so much to my customers and friends that I want to offer a sincere and heartfelt 'Thank You'."

"And what better way", he asks, "than by offering quality merchandise at greatly reduced prices."

**COMMUNITY INTERESTS**

Mr. Black is a busy man. But not too busy to play an active role in community life. Not only does he offer his services as Village Trustee, but also local Hydro Commission Chairman. Prior to school amalgamation he served with distinction on the local school board.

The Black children, Evan, 18; Ardeth, 16; Coral, 11; and Cristal, 10; are students at area schools, but all willingly come to the rescue when extra help is required in the thriving store. Both Evan and Ardeth attend Seaway District High School, while Coral and Cristal are pupils at Elma Public.

**PLACE FOR SMALL BUSINESS**

There are those that consider small business can no longer hope to find success. Arden Black disagrees.

"Small business", he says, "will always be an integral part of Canadian life, for its only here one finds the close relationship that only exists when customers are not only customers, but personal friends."



## Couple Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead last Saturday celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at an afternoon tea and family dinner in The Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, Morrisburg.

'Kenneth' and 'Bessie' were married Oct. 3, 1928 at Morrisburg by Rev. Burkholder and have since that time resided in the area.

Present to make the occasion a memorable one were daughter Betty (Mrs. Rae Casselman); granddaughters Mrs. Brian McNairn (Bonnie) and Mrs. Tom Dawley (Wanda), as well as grandchildren Jennifer and Leanne McNairn.

Approximately 200 relatives, friends and neighbours honoured the popular couple with gifts and good wishes.

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## Real Estate Association Undertakes Comprehensive Energy-Saving Campaign

The Canadian Real Estate Association (CREA) has just started a comprehensive energy conservation program.

The program is designed to allow all member offices of CREA to become involved in the project and will include posters, brochures, and radio and TV advertising.

Norm Ross, CREA president, said energy conservation in the home is the one place where all Canadians can fight the looming energy shortage.

"The home is the one place where every person can effectively achieve significant energy savings, and at virtually no inconvenience. All it requires is a little thought and care," he said.

A program of energy conservation can produce savings of up to 40 per cent, CREA spokesmen have said.

One of the main tools of the campaign is a sound-slide show that will be supplied to all real estate boards taking part in the project. The association will also be distributing bilingual pamphlets and four energy-related publications on such topics as home insulation and garbage recycling.

CREA is launching the campaign in co-operation with the office of energy management, department of energy, mines and resources.

Ross said it is important that energy use be curtailed voluntarily so that an energy rationing board will not have to be formed in the future.


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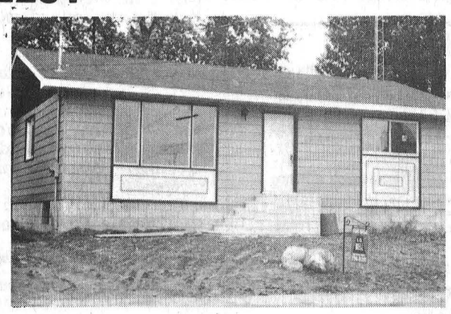

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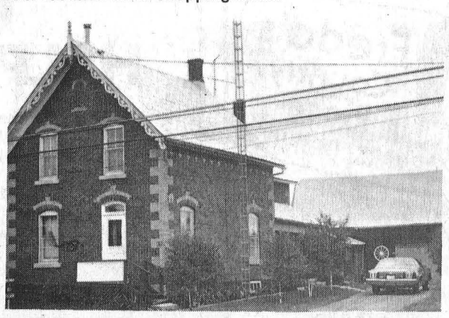

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# A. Gibbons Suddenly Dies At 48

Mrs. George Gibbons of Toronto (the former Audrey Levere of Winchester), died suddenly on Sunday, Oct. 1st, in her 49th year.

Daughter of Harold Levere, Winchester and the late Mrs. Levere, she received her early education in Winchester, where she married George Gibbons.

Mrs. Gibbons is survived by her husband, one son, Richard of Cranberry Portage, Manitoba, and granddaughter Melissa; her father, Harold Levere; one brother Duncan, Winchester, and two sisters, Joyce of Ottawa and Joy of Baden, Ontario.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. Berkley Reynolds of West Ellsmere United Church, Toronto, at 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 4th.

Pall bearers were Erwin Duncan, Edwin Duncan, George Hanes, John VanBridger, Don VanBridger and Jim Miller.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

# New Hall For Church

St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe, has a bright, new parish hall made possible by financial assistance in the form of a Wintario grant, and volunteer labour by many willing church members.

The project was directed by the C.W.L. and, to show appreciation for the many hours given so freely by the men, the ladies treated workers and their wives to a delicious meal in the hall last Thursday evening.

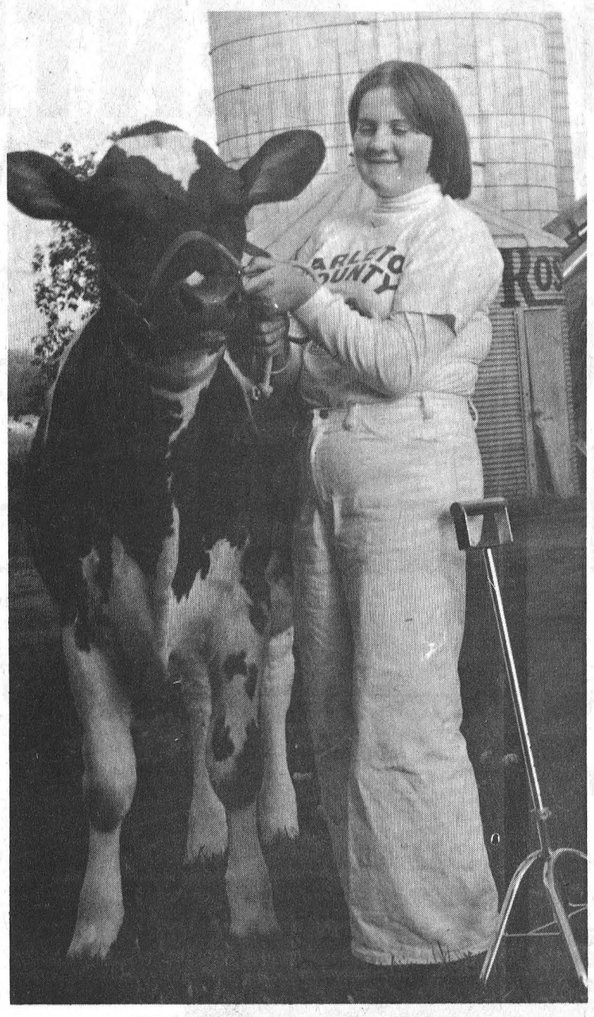
**OCTOBER MEETING**

Members conducted their regular monthly meeting on Monday night with a favourable attendance and drafted plans for autumn activities.

The monthly euchre parties will continue through the winter months on the fourth Sunday evening of each month. Details were also discussed regarding the annual Halloween dance and it was agreed all tickets will be sold in advance.

A beautiful quilt recently completed by members was on display. The masterpiece is being raffled and the committee reported more than 300 books of tickets sold during fair time. Tickets will be on sale till December when some lucky ticket holder will take the quilt home for Christmas.

Following adjournment all enjoyed a dainty lunch.



*Heather And Melody*

# Symbol Of Determination

One year ago last Saturday Heather Campbell, then 13, watched from her wheel chair as fellow 4-H members exhibited their sleek, well-groomed calves at Metcalfe Fair.

The outing was an encouraging experience for the little farm girl who had been listed "critical" following a tragic accident on June 21st. An accident that claimed two lives, her younger sister and a little neighbour girl.

One year ago Heather was unable to walk, experienced difficulty talking, and doctors' were genuinely concerned. The fair, and seeing her favourite Ayrshires in competition, was apparently the tonic she needed. From that day on her progress on the road back to good health was considered almost miraculous.

Early last spring, still experiencing great difficulty walking, she expressed determination to once more get back into the show ring and her dad and mother (Mr. and Mrs. John K. Campbell) gave their consent.

Last Saturday afternoon at Metcalfe Fair, Heather's calf, expertly exhibited by the happy young lady, captured the Carleton County Grand Championship, and qualified for competition at Ottawa Winter Fair this weekend.

Heather still walks with a cane — and her calf appears to know as it quietly obeys her every request.

Although Heather is back to school on a regular schedule, returning to the show ring was obviously one of the happiest moments of her young life.

Fair officials, judges and hundreds of spectators watching with interest, agreed the determined little lady will soon be throwing away her cane.

Most also agreed her prize-winning calf "Melody" played a major role in speeding her recovery.



# Past President Enjoys Fair

Harry Latimer, presently a Winchester resident, doesn't remember when he missed a Metcalfe Fair, and last Saturday he was back renewing acquaintances with many old and valued friends. Mr. Latimer was fair president in 1949 and 1950 and it was during his term in office the association raffled an automobile in conjunction with the big event.

'Harry', right, is pictured chatting with Fred Johnston, left, and Harold Clark.

Press Photo—Rowan

# Hawaiian Trip Slides Highlight W.I. Meeting

South Mountain W.I. members met in I.O.O.F. hall on Sept. 28th where 25 members answered the roll call by naming a fall flower. The motto for the meeting was "Home is where the heart is".

Mrs. V. P. Cleland and Mrs. E. Richardson volunteered to take a 2-day course on quilts and relay the information to members.

Some of the institute members agreed to visit Morrisburg branch Oct. 12. It was agreed president Mrs. N. B. Scharf and Mrs. H. Kirkby attend the area convention at the Talisman Hotel, Ottawa, Oct. 26 and 27. Resolutions for the convention were read and discussed.

Mrs. Annie Francis introduced her guests for cultural affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Ian Reid of Winchester who showed very interesting slides of their trip to Hawaii. Mrs. Reid very capably explained the pictures and told of their experiences. Mrs. Sandra Weagant thanked Mr. and Mrs. Reid and presented them each with a gift.

After singing God Save the Queen, Mrs. M. Clobridge and Mrs. J. McMillan served a delicious lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

## *Glassford Studies Prophet Amos*

The September meeting of the Agnes Glassford Evening Auxiliary was held in St. Paul's Sunday School rooms Sept. 23rd.

Donna Wilson, president, opened the meeting with responsive psalms 65 and 100. Roll call was answered by ten members.

Sandy Balkwill read a commentary based on John 21.15-17. Prayer was offered, and Sandy then gave a profile on Joy Randall missionary, presently serving in Taiwan. The hymn, Blest be the Tie that Binds, was sung. The story of how the hymn writer was prompted to write this hymn was related. The hymn, Take Time to be Holy, was sung. This was followed by a study on the prophet Amos by Jean Cameron.

Members then participated in a game answered with 'Streets in Winchester".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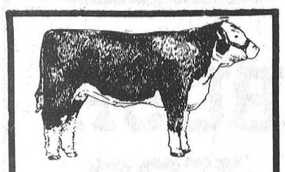
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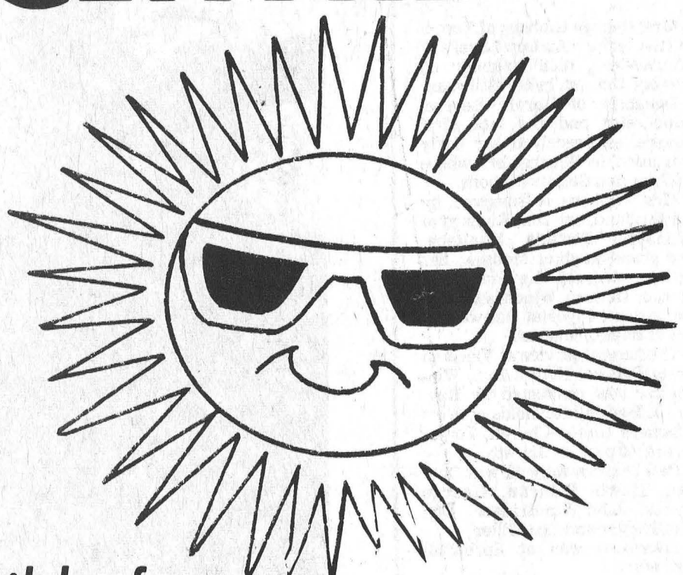



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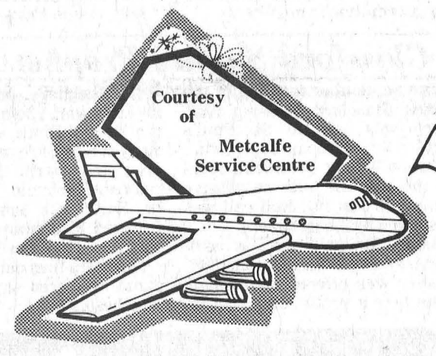


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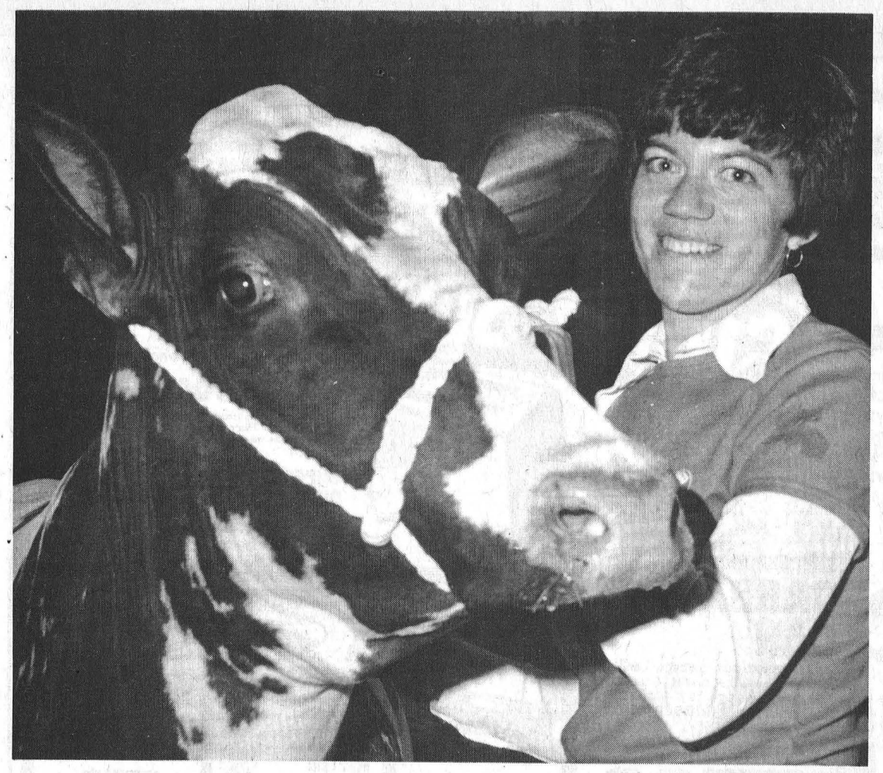



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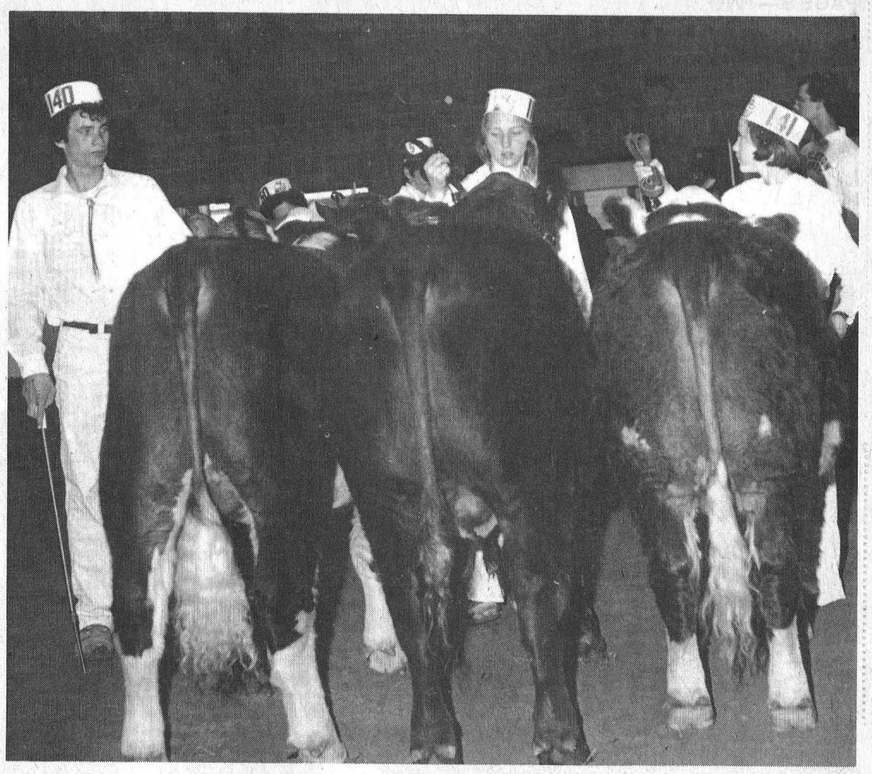


# Ideal Weather Favours 122nd Metcalfe Fair

Metcalfe's 122nd annual fall fair attracted near-record crowds, with exhibits in most classes far above previous years. Ideal weather favoured the four-day event and, although Saturday's attendance was near normal, Friday's crowd set a new mark.

This year, for the first time, residents of most area senior citizen homes were admitted to the grounds free of charge, and four bus loads enjoyed Friday's activities. In addition children from all public and separate schools in the Carleton County and Ottawa areas received special invitations and they, along with their teachers, were also granted free admission.

A capacity crowd filled the community centre for the spectacular Saturday night horse show.

The heavy rain early Sunday forced cancellation of the tractor pull event, but warm sunny afternoon weather attracted large crowds to the quarter-horse show, midway, and exhibit areas.

Both the 4-H show on Friday and the 4-H championship show on Saturday were considered highlights of the fair.

Entries in both light and heavy horse divisions were up from previous years and competition was keen..

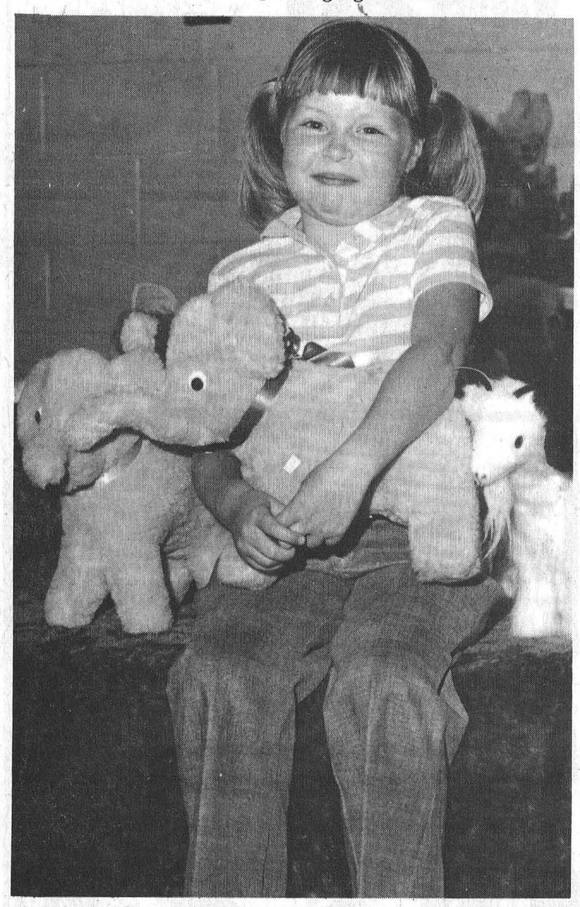
**IMPRESSIVE OPENING**

The fair was officially opened Thursday evening by Mrs. Sam Rathwell, ladies division president, Ontario Association of Fairs, with many dignitaries in attendance. President John Whyte welcomed guests including representatives from all area exhibitions, municipal officials and members of both provincial and federal houses. Both M.P. Walter Baker and M.P.P. Norman Sterling congratulated fair officials on their continued success and both predicted a brilliant future for the Valley's last rural fall fair.

**LOCAL LIONS ACTIVE**

Metcalfe and District Lions Club members again were active during the exhibition, not only manning their regular food concession but also conducting the annual Beef Draw and as well awarding a bicycle to the lucky primary school ticket holder. (All public and separate school pupils received complimentary passes entitling them to a chance on the bicycle.) This year's winner was Megan McCooeye. The well groomed steer, a 4-H prize winner earlier in the day, was won by Dr. William Tupper, Mayor of Rideau Township.







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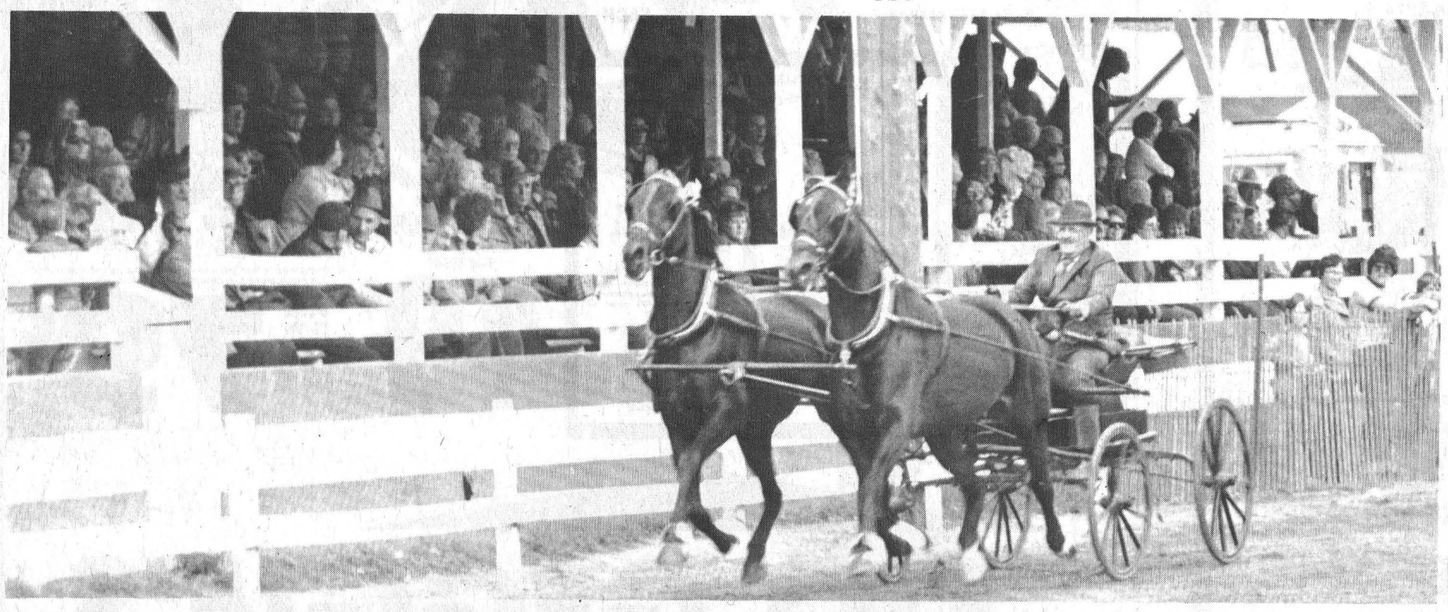



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# Warble Grub Does Damage To Feedlot Operations

MARKDALE—As feeder cattle are unloaded in Ontario feedlots, especially those from western Canada, owners should treat them for warble grubs. The growing incidence of warble damage in western Canadian cattle justifies intensified campaigns against the insect in Ontario.

"Treat all heifers and steers in a handling chute", says Doug Dickie, Ontario ministry of agriculture and food beef cattle specialist. "It's convenient because farmers are handling cattle at this time anyway. However, if cattle are stressed after the long trip, treatment should be postponed until they are back on feed."

Buyers of feeder cattle can use systemics in the form of a pour-on (Grubex, Neguvon, Co-Op Warble Killer) or Spotton to rid their animals of warble grubs. Each animal should be treated according to weight.

The temperament of the animals determines how close the farmer can approach them, and therefore, what method of treatment to use. All methods are equally effective, provided the manufacturer's directions are followed.

"A liberal dose is much better than the bare minimum, particularly later in the season when grubs are larger", says Mr. Dickie.

Treating an animal weighing 180 kg. costs about 40 cents, according to Mr. Dickie. The return on this investment can amount to between $12 and $14. Effective treatment against warble results in increased weight gains, and premium prices for unblemished hides and carcasses.

More information is available in the "War on Warbles" factsheet, agdex 420-665. Write to the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario. M7A 1A5.

# Super Jumping Stake At Ottawa Winter Fair

The Super Jumping Stake with $3,000 in prize money is a new feature of the Ottawa Winter Fair this year.

The Fair, now in its 76th year, runs from October 4 to 8 at Lansdowne Park.

Some of the best riders will be competing in the new Super Jumping Stake which offers $1,000 first prize. This event will be held Friday, October 6 at 9:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

Another feature is the 'leading rider' sash, an internationally recognized award. The sash will be presented nightly to the rider with the highest number of points. The sash is then handed on nightly from rider to winning rider until the final night when the leading rider gets to keep the sash.

The Ottawa Winter Fair Horse Show offers four full days of thrills for the spectators. Sunday is devoted to the Western Horse Show with barrel races, pole-bending classes, pick up race and calf roping, all reminiscent of the wild west.

Each evening there will also be a parade of horse-drawn vintage vehicles, some more than 100 years old.

The main feature Saturday night will be the Parade of Champions when the various winners of all livestock events are presented their awards.

## *Williamsburg Social Notes*

Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg accompanied by Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. John Erratt called on Mrs. Ruby Moffatt of Cardinal and Mrs. Maude Bachelor of Iroquois on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Joanie Fulton of Hulbert was a dinner guest on Wednesday evening with her Grandmother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells attended the wake Monday and also the funeral Tuesday of his cousin Mrs. Floyd Anderson of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Ticonderoga, N.Y. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cronmiller of Toronto attended the 40th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitteker on Saturday at Winchester.


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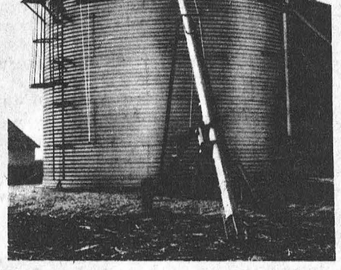

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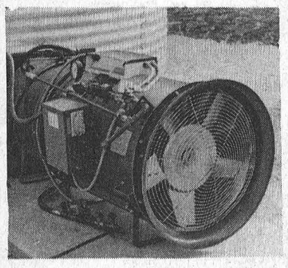

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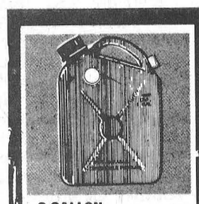

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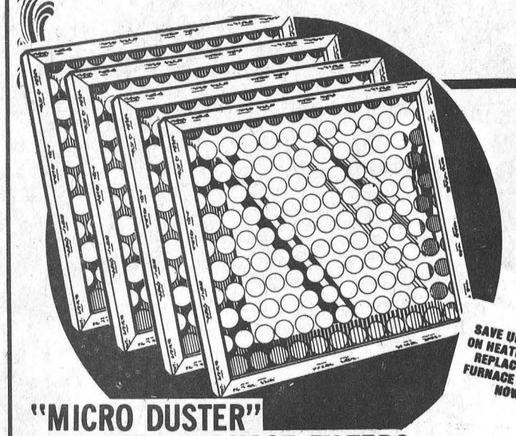

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# Course On Controlling Nuisance Fur Bearers

KEMPTVILLE—As a means of helping landowners control nuisance fur bearers, the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology will be offering courses in Fur Management on Farm Lands at Richmond and at Kemptville.

Bruce Turner, a predator control officer with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources feels that this is one way to turn a problem into a benefit. "Since most trapping is done on farm lands, why shouldn't the farmer learn to control his own problems and make a few dollars in the process", Turner says.

A farmer could gross up to $2,000 a season as a part-time sideline.

Each evening professional trappers will instruct in topics such as the habits of fur bearers, when, where and how to trap, and the legal aspects of trapping.

In preparation for these courses wildlife specialists from Natural Resources will have collected fur bearers trapped under their predator control program. These fur bearers will then be held in cold storage until needed for practice in skinning, fleshing, and stretching by the course attendees. Most of the finished pelts will be kept for educational display purposes.

The program will finish with 2 days in the bush putting into practice what was learned in the classroom.

Both beginners and experienced trappers may apply. While the basics will be emphasized, the experienced trapper will learn about the newest and most humane methods of trapping. Turner says that the experienced person should end up by getting the top price for his furs.

Information on these courses is available from your local Agricultural Representative.


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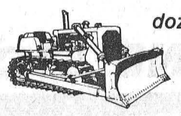

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## *Sheep Breeders Display Stock*

Jack James, judging sheep classes at Metcalfe Fair last weekend found himself confronted with many difficult situations. To the uneducated all three Leicesters look exactly alike but the genial judge, after much deliberation, finally reached a decision.

Anxiously awaiting that decision are, left to right: Shirley Hunter, Smiths Falls; Dwayne Acres, Osgoode; and Alex Campbell, Metcalfe. Suppose you be the judge!

Press Photo—Rowan

# Top Prize Winners At Metcalfe

Top winners in the grains and vegetables division were Peggy White, Ramsayville; Ian Sim, Osgoode; Rick VanderLinden, Metcalfe; John Ebbers, Metcalfe; Gerta Carlson, Ottawa; Margaret Campbell, Kemptville; Glenn Mackie and Daphne Gee, both of Metcalfe. John K. Campbell, Metcalfe and Glenn Mackie, Edwards captured hay and silage championships and reserve championships, respectively. Kathy Jeacle, Greely exhibited the best potatoes; Helen Morrow, Russell and Dorothy Campbell, Metcalfe, the best apples; and Ian Crerar the best honey.

**BAKING**

Ron Isaac, Metcalfe, proved to be the best male cake baker while other winners in this department included Lila Smiley, Greely (bread); Audrey Little, Winchester (cake); Nelda Isaac, Metcalfe (cake). The grand champion in the baking class was Mrs. Irene Wallace, Metcalfe, closely followed by Lila Smiley.

**HOME CRAFTS**

Winners listed in the various crafts included Mrs. N. Dugdale, Russell; Joyce Legault, Osgoode; Mrs. G. Wells, Williamsburg; Mrs. Dora Smits, Navan; Elaine Michels, Osgoode; Miss Beth Morrison, Manotick; Mrs. J. Toonders, Navan. Grand champion was Mrs. Dugdale while Russell Senior Citizens showed the best display.

**FLOWERS**

Flower department winners were Mrs. Rachel Waddell, Metcalfe; Mrs. Graham Wells, Williamsburg; and Miss Susan Dow in the Junior section.

The tremendous displays by area primary schools was greatly appreciated and winners in the Fire Prevention Poster competition were: 1. Cathy Fawn, Metcalfe; 2. Donna Jeacle, Metcalfe; 3. Debbie Eggens, Greely; 4. Shane O'Regan, Edwards.

**YOUTH HORSEMANSHIP**

Friday afternoon's fantastic demonstration of horsemanship by young area riders received loud acclaim and winners were as follows: Showmanship at halter, Julie Sauve, Metcalfe; Western Equitation, Barbara Craig, Metcalfe; English Pleasure, Brenda James, Metcalfe; Musical Chairs, Joanne Van Rens, Metcalfe; Doctor Morrow Special, 1. Jamie Peever, Manotick; 2. Dorothy Van Dongen, Morewood; 3. Cathy Young, Metcalfe; 4. Jackie Young, Russell; 5. Cathy Branson, Metcalfe. Sack Race: 1. Christie McDougall, Russell; 2. Diana Fitzsimmons, Metcalfe; 3. Tim VanBokhorst, Osgoode; 4. Joanne Van Rens, Metcalfe; 5. Ian Drew, Manotick; 6. Steven Findlay, Manotick.

Western Pleasure: Brenda James, Metcalfe. Barrel Race: Martha Gadd. Pole-Bending: Diane Deschamps.

**CATTLE**

In the excellent Ayrshire division, winners were: Junior Champion Female, R. D. Simmons, Finch; Reserve Junior Champion,. R. D. Simmons; Grand Champion Male, James Cotton, Navan; Reserve Grand Champion Male, Kenneth Campbell, Russell; Grand Champion Female, James Cotton; Reserve Grand Champion Female, Kenneth Campbell.

The Black and White show also attracted a large entry with the following ribbon winners: Champion Male, R. J. Hipkin, Manotick; Senior Calf, Gordon Kettles, Ramsayville; Junior Yearling, Glen Featherstone, Richmond; Senior Yearling, Quinndale Farm, Metcalfe; Junior Champion, Quinndale Farm; 2-Year-Old, Eldon Quaile, Ottawa; 3-Year-Old, Davidson-Eastman Farm, Metcalfe; 4-Year-Old, Sandy Crest Holstein Farm, Arnprior. Mature, Davidson-Eastman Farm; Grand Champion, and Best Udder classes were both won by 'Riverdown Laura', Davidson-Eastman Farm, and the Breeders' Herd also went to the same exhibitor.

**SHEEP**

Champion Ewe: Gerald Hunter in Leicester, North Country Cheviots. Champion Ewe: Donald Acres, North Country Cheviots. Champion Ram: Gerald Hunter, North Country Cheviots. Reserve Champion Ram: Donald Acres, North Country Cheviots.

Champion Ewe: Suffolks and Hampshires, Gerald Hunter. Reserve Champion Ewe: Suffolks and Hampshires, Gerald Hunter. Champion Ram: Dwayne Acres. Reserve Champion Ram: Dwayne Acres.

Champion Get-of-Sire: Donald Acres, Ken Dow Memorial Award. Champion Group of 4 Animals: Gerald Hunter, Robin Campbell Memorial Trophy. Champion Ram of Show: Gerald Hunter. Champion Ewe of Show: Bryan Dow.

Champion Ewe in Oxfords, Shropshires, South Downs and Dorsets, Bryan Dow. Reserve Champion Ewe: Shirley Hunter. Champion Ram: Alex Campbell. Reserve Champion Ram: Bryan Dow.

**FRIDAY HEAVY HORSE SHOW**

Champion Belgian Stallion: Nesbitt and Richards, Aylmer, Quebec. Champion Percheron Stallion: Keith Crawford, Richmond. Champion Clyde Stallion: Ben Watson, Sarsfield, Ontario. Brood Mare with Foal: Ben Watson, Sarsfield, Ontario. Foal: Pat Hendrik, Chelsea, Quebec. Filly: Walter Sparks, Stittsville, Ontario.

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**SATURDAY HEAVY HORSE SHOW**

Stewart and Brian Crabb, Stittsville, 5 firsts; Nesbi and Richards, Aylmer, Quebec, 1 first; Allan Foster, North Gower, 2 firsts; Ben Watson, Sarsfield, 1 first; Al Bergeron, Carlsbad Springs, 2 firsts.

John Drynan won first in the Driving Contest for Boys and Girls 16 years and under and also the Showmanship Class for Exhibitors 16 years and under.

Lewis and Mary Moriarity of Chesterville had the Special Farm Team on the grounds.

**CRAFTS**

Co-operation by Carleton Board of Education enabled fair officials to house the interesting Craft Department in the Osgoode Township High School gymnasium, and the move proved very popular with both exhibitors and crowds who viewed the colourful displays.

Ideal weather favoured the show and the huge midway was alive throughout both days and long into the nights.

### *Winchester Springs*

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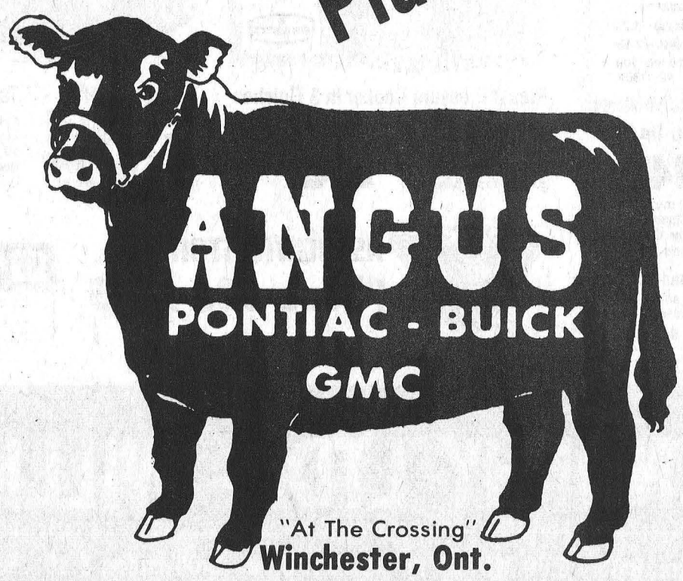

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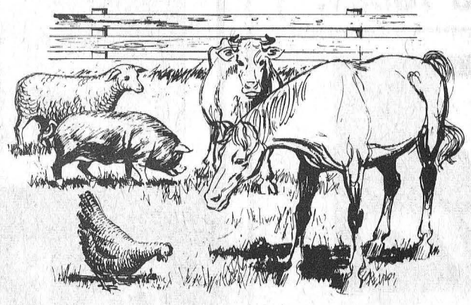

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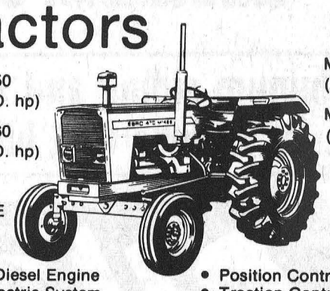

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BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Larry, with the friendly smile, is a cheerful, easy-going, affectionate fellow, soon to be five. With his blonde curly hair he has hazel eyes and fair skin.

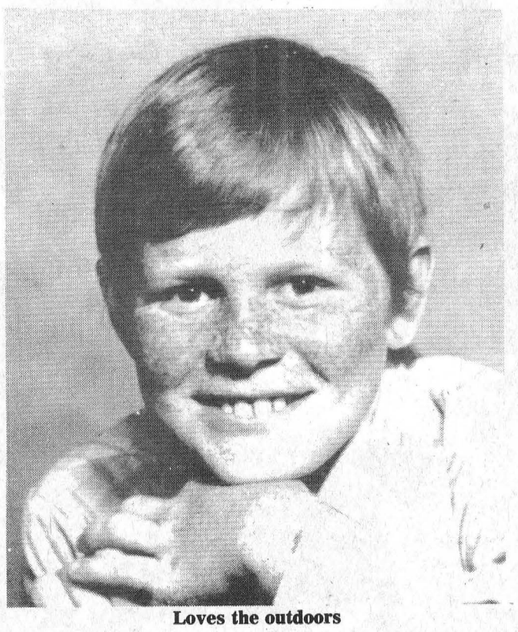
In general his health is good but he has a few minor problems — he is susceptible to colds; has tubes in his ears because of infections and needs glasses for astigmatism. He is slow in speech as in other areas of development, because of severe neglect in his early years. Speech therapy and association with other children are helping, and he is making steady progress in every way, though it is not possible at this time to forecast his future potential.

Larry loves the outdoors and is beginning to be interested in television and picture books.

He will be a lovable son for parents who are not demanding about academic success but will help him to achieve all he can. He will enjoy having older brothers and sisters and would love to have a pet.

To inquire about adopting Larry, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community & Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

For general adoption information, contact your local Children's Aid Society.



Loves the outdoors

# Winchester Barber, Age 90, Dies

Neil A. Hutt, who had barbered at Winchester for more than half a century, died suddenly Sept. 28th in his 91st year.

Well known and highly respected throughout the entire district the late Mr. Hutt had operated his friendly barber shop at various village locations including the hotel, and the premises now occupied by the 'CountryBoy' store. A veteran of World War 1 he was a valuable member of Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, and fellow members honoured his memory at an impressive service last Friday evening.

Born in Winchester Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Hutt, he was educated at area schools. In addition to his widow, the former Grace Hanes, he is survived by one brother and one sister: John, Morewood and Mrs. Grenville Day (Edna), Osgoode. He was predeceased by four brothers and three sisters: Harold, Roy, Orn, Wilfred, Emma, Kate and Evelyn.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. M. Maxted at 2:00 p.m. on Sept. 30th.

Pall bearers were Hugh Eadie, Greg Robertson, Harry Hutchison, Howard Summers, Gordon Baldwin and Jack Smith.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

# A.J. Deschamps

Arthur Joseph Deschamps, a well known Osgoode area resident, died at Grace Hospital, Ottawa, on Sept. 27th in his 72nd year.

Born at Thurso, Quebec, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deschamps he was educated at area schools. In addition to his widow, the former Irene Dumoulin, the late Mr. Deschamps is survived by five sons and four daughters: Mrs. Archie Murray (Rita), Osgoode; Roland, Ottawa; Mrs. John Hachey (Roberta), Osgoode; Rachel, Robert and Noel, all at home. Sixteen Grandchildren also survive.

A member of St. John's Church Osgoode, the funeral service at the church was conducted by Father Jim Whelan at 10:00 a.m. on Sept. 30th.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.

# Matilda A. Tobin Dies At Kemptville

Miss Matilda Agnes Tobin, age 89, died at Kemptville, on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1978 after a brief illness.

Born in Osgoode Township, she was a daughter of the late John Tobin and his wife Bridget Coleman. She received her education at Metcalfe schools. Miss Tobin was employed with Grinelle Plumbing Company in Montreal for several years.

The last surviving member of a family of nine, she came to Kemptville from Montreal in 1972.

Miss Tobin is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville. Funeral mass was held in Holy Cross Church, Kemptville, on Monday, Sept. 25th, at 10:00 a.m. Father Donald Cummings officiated. Interment followed in St. John's Cemetery, Old Prescott Road.

Pall bearers were Martin and Renold McGahey, Charles Clemo, Patrick Bergin, Arnold Kelly and Basil Flood.

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# Specialty Cheeses Win Recognition

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan today said he was delighted with the results of a recent test comparing Canadian and imported specialty cheeses.

In an effort to gauge consumer acceptance of Canadian specialty cheese in relation to their imported counterparts, Agriculture Canada's food advisory division served samples of each variety of cheese to 100 volunteers who liked specialty cheese.

Ten of the 50 varieties of specialty cheese produced in Canada were used in the test. Comparisons were made between one domestic and one imported sample of each variety.

"Six Canadian varieties were preferred over the imported product. These were Emmanthal, Camembert, Edam, Gruyere, Brie and Feta. Havarti and Gouda were the exceptions — that is, the imported product was preferred. No difference was detected between the domestic and imported Muenster and Provolone samples," Mr. Whelan said.

"Judging from these results, it is clear the the flavours and textures of Canadian specialty cheeses are well liked, and supermarkets can stock these products with confidence."

# Statistics Detail Farm Accidents

WINGHAM—Farmers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties suffered 31 accidents last year, severe enough to cause them to lose time from work.

Workmen's Compensation Board Chairman Michael Starr said the WCB had processed a total of over 2,100 claims from farm workers for lost-time injuries in 1977. Mr. Starr was speaking at the International Plowing Match at Wingham.

Representatives of the WCB were present at the Match to discuss farm injury problems and to promote the farm safety program. The Board finances safety organizations throughout the province, including the Farm Safety Association.

Mr. Starr revealed the WCB had paid out over $5.5 million in benefits to injured farm workers last year. "I suggest to you that the farming industry is far too important to this province to permit such an accident rate and such a bill in terms of human suffering," Mr. Starr stated. He added that farmers must preach safety to their families and their employees and "they must practice what they preach."

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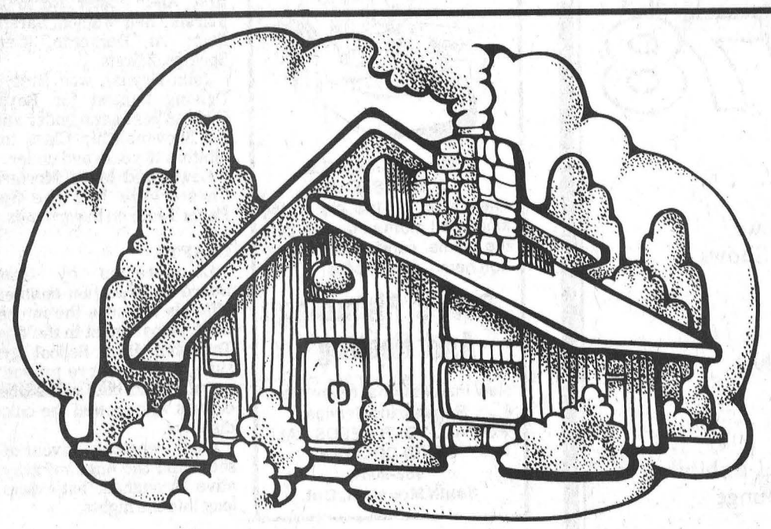

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## *On A Different Note*

The North Dundas District High School senior band held a car wash in Winchester Saturday afternoon to raise money for the band's annual trip in the spring. The car wash ran from nine in the morning to five in the afternoon in the parking lot between the Liquor Store and Parcoll.

The band raised $164 at the car wash, the same amount as they raised at a car wash in Chesterville. The band didn't charge a set rate for the wash, they asked each customer to donate whatever amount seemed appropriate.

Press Photo—Workman

# Name L. Kettles Institute Delegate

Ramsayville W.I. members held their September meeting at Top Generation hall last week with president Mrs. Boyer presiding.

During the business portion of the meeting Lois Kettles was appointed delegate to the area convention and resolutions were read. Members were advised the 4-H homemaking meetings will begin Oct. 5th and it was agreed to again cater to Lions Club dinners at Leitrim.

Winter Fair activities were discussed and Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Whyte were named to serve in the tea room.

Roll call was answered by naming "A new craft I would like to learn", and Ruth Lafortune demonstrated the art of copper tooling.

Following adjournment all enjoyed a delicious lunch served by Linda Wyman and her group.

## Morewood Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barclay, Schenectady, N.Y. visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Steinberg, Waukegan, Ill. and Mrs. Melba Lambert, Ottawa visited friends in town.

Mrs. Miller, Summerside, P.E.I. is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mrs. Doug Hunter and family.

Mrs. Owen Lavin, Kingston and Miss Eleanor Craik, Ottawa visited their parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Runions have returned after a bus tour to California.

Mr and Mrs. Bert Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. John Hutt motored to Timmins, Dryden visiting friends.

Mrs. Norman McLeod, Cologna B.C. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles McLeod, Kingston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn McLeod.

Mrs. Miller, Summerville, N.S. is returning to her home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hunter.

Miss Joan MacGregor, R.N. is leaving for Beaumont, Texas having taken a nursing position.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes and her cousin Mrs. Jean Jorgeson, Red Deer, Alta. were calling on friends in town.



## *40th Anniversary*

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harper last Tuesday (Oct. 3rd) marked the 40th anniversary of their wedding day. Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Reg and Nadene Harper last Saturday afternoon to honour the popular couple who have spent all their married life at Winchester.

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*60th Anniversary*

# CNIB To Intensify Services For Blind

As The Canadian National Institute for the Blind marks its 60th anniversary, it is preparing to expand and intensify its services to Canadians," said Mr. John S. Corbett, Local CNIB Campaign Chairman, Dundas County.

At a meeting for volunteer canvassers to kick off the CNIB annual appeal, Mr. Corbett said, "over the years the Institute has focused in on seeking out job opportunities for visually handicapped persons".

He noted that back in 1918 when the CNIB began, the careers open to the blind could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Now, in 1978, over 40 employment fields have been opened. Today, more than 3,000 blind Canadians hold full-time positions in industry, the professions, CNIB staff and executive positions.

"We see the blind person as just another citizen but with a special and difficult problem. After his rehabilitation and training he returns to the community as just another member of the work force", the chairman said.

As well as the employment services department, the CNIB has throughout the years broadened its activities in rehabilitation and prevention of blindness services. Although library services were a part of the original mandate, during the past 60 years the service has expanded to the point where more than 1,000 Braille and recorded books are mailed daily across Canada.

The agency has also moved further into the areas of recreation and education. In connection with this, the chairman explained, scientists all over the world take an interest in devising aids for blind persons. These include a talking calculator, closed circuit television reader and the laser cane.

However, the chairman stressed, it is only with the financial support of the community that these services can be further developed and made available.

With this in mind, volunteer canvassers are preparing for business and household visits. The drive will take place from September 15th to October 30th.


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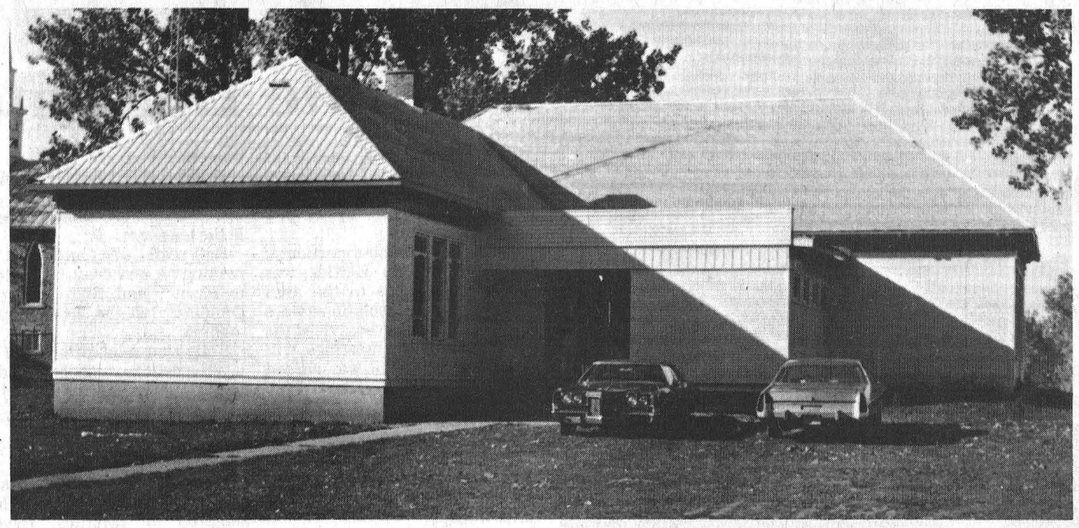
# New Lease On Life

WILLIAMSBURG—The Williamsburg Public School has been granted a new lease on life by the Township of Williamsburg. The school, that was closed when Williamsburg students were bused to Elma and Maple Ridge, has been sold to the township for $8,000.

The township approved the purchase two or three months ago and township clerk Keith Schell said he put the cheque in the mail for the purchase of the building last week. The school is being turned into a township hall. It will contain a council chamber, clerk's office and library.

There will also be a room set aside for the use of senior citizens. The clerk predicts the building should be renovated by the first of November.



Williamsburg's Public School has received a fresh coat of paint and workers are now renovating the inside of the building. Williamsburg Township has purchased the school and plan on turning it into a municipal building with a library and senior citizens' section. Press Photo—Workman

# Canadian Money Aids Refugees

TORONTO—The Canadian Save the Children Fund recently released $5,000 to buy urgently needed food, medicine, clothing and tents for Nicaraguan refugees fleeing to Honduras.

Josh Rubi, Honduran director for SAVE THE CHILDREN, reports that over 7,000 refugees are crossing into Choluteca. Five refugee camps have been set up by the Government of Honduras. SAVE THE CHILDREN personnel are working at Colmena Camp which houses hundreds of women and children separated from husbands and fathers.

SAVE THE CHILDREN has also released $3,000 to assist a YMCA camp for Nicaraguan refugees flooding into Costa Rica.

E. Patricia Mortimer, National Director of the Canadian Save the Children Fund, states that a further $5,000 will be rushed to Honduras should the situation deteriorate.

Donations to aid Nicaraguan refugees are now being accepted at SAVE THE CHILDREN, 720 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2W3. Please mark all contributions "Nicaraguan Refugee Fund".

# Tax Tips For Maturing Bond Holders

By Mike Grenby

Based at The Vancouver Sun, Mike Grenby writes a nationally syndicated column on personal finance.

If you are one of the 850,000 holders of Series 24 Canada Savings Bonds, which mature this fall, here's news which could be of great interest to you.

In fact, if you have left those bonds to compound, you will certainly be looking forward to collecting "great interest" on Nov. 1: Bonds you bought for $5,000, for example, will have interest coupons worth another $5,000 — and you will collect a cash bonus as well, but more about that later.

This interest represents investment income, and so could be taxable. To keep as much of that money as possible, remember these tax-saving tips:

If you have been declaring each year's interest as you went along — even though you didn't clip the coupons — you will simply declare this year's interest when you file your 1978 return next spring.

When you cash the coupons, you will get a T-600 slip showing the total interest for the nine years. As you will be declaring only the 1978 interest, you should attach a note to your tax return explaining that you have already declared the rest of the interest, year by year.

But if you haven't been declaring the interest this way, then you must add all the interest you collect Nov. 1 to your income for this year — and the tax man will rub his hands with glee.

One way you might be able to lower the tax bill is not to collect all nine years' interest on Nov. 1.

If, for example, you have $5,000 of Series 24 bonds, you stand to get $5,000 interest Nov. 1. That $5,000 would then be added to your 1978 income.

But you could choose to cash only $2,500 of the interest on Nov. 1 and the other $2,500 next Jan. 1.

This would split the income between two tax years. In other words, you would add $2,500 to your 1978 income and $2,500 to your 1979 income.

So you would put off having to pay tax on the second $2,500 until you filed your 1979 return in 1980.

You might also save income tax, because you might be able to use your $1,000 interest exemption twice.

Another example: if you have $1,800 of Series 24 interest coming due this year and you take all the money Nov. 1, you will add $1,800 to your 1978 income. Deduct the $1,000 interest exemption and that leaves $800 of taxable income.

But if you split the interest — taking $900 Nov. 1 and $900 next Jan. 1 — then you add only $900 to your 1978 income. The $1,000 interest exemption eliminates this.

The same thing will apply when you declare the second $900 in 1979. So instead of having $800 taxable bond interest income, you have none.

To make this point, I've assumed you would have no other interest or dividend income.

Three notes:

ONE. Don't blindly follow this approach of splitting the bond income between the 1978 and 1979 tax years; consider your own situation first.

For example, if you have little or no other income this year but will have considerably more income next year, you might be better off to take all your Series 24 interest on Nov. 1.

In other words, you wouldn't want to postpone any income from a low tax year to a high tax year.

And even if you do take all your Series 24 compounded interest this year, thereby sharply increasing your 1978 income over your income of previous years, general averaging could help cut taxes.

General averaging is applied automatically — provided you have filed returns over the past four years. If you haven't, attach a note explaining why and ask the tax department to apply general averaging.

TWO. Always make sure you keep the interest coupon blocks intact — or you could lose some or all of the compounded interest.

So if you are splitting the interest between Nov. 1 and Jan. 1, always cash entire interest coupon blocks; never split up any attached interest coupons.

If you changed from the cash method of reporting your bond interest to the accrual method a few years back and still want to spread the bond interest over two tax years, some special rules apply. Ask your local district taxation office for the information sheet which explains the guidelines.

THREE. The bond certificate (representing the principal, which is the money you originally paid when you bought the bond — and which is not taxable when you get it back) may be treated separately from the interest coupons.

That means you may redeem the bond certificate (at which time the cash bonus is paid) separately from the interest coupons.

As far as the cash bonuses go — $11.50 for every $100 of Series 24 bonds — always make sure you get the money when you redeem your bonds.

There is nothing on the bonds themselves about this bonus, and an inexperienced teller, for example, might not know anything about the bonus.

You may treat this bonus as either interest income or a capital gain.

As this capital gain qualifies for the $1,000 interest-dividend exemption, the best thing is to treat the cash bonus as a capital gain.

So you add half the bonus to your income, which means it might be eliminated or reduced by the $1,000 exemption.

Example: You collect $500 in cash bonuses. The net taxable capital gain is half the capital gain, so you add $250 to your income.

If your $1,000 interest-dividend exemption is unused, then it eliminates the $250 income, and you pay no tax on your cash bonus.

Even if you've already used up that $1,000 exemption, it's still better to treat the cash bonus as a capital gain, because then you add only half the money to your income. Otherwise, as interest, you would add all the money.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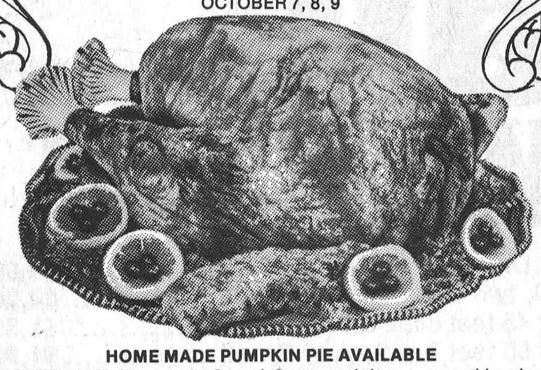

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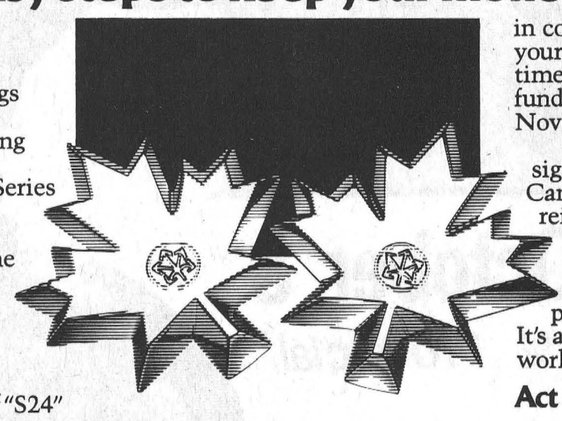

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# Home And Trade Arama

MORRISBURG — The 8th annual trade fair held here over the weekend, billed as a Home and Trade Arama, was an unqualified success Cam Martel says.

Martel, president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, the group that organized the three-day event, said more than 4,000 people showed up for the fair.

"From financial, exhibitor and sales points of view it was a success," Martel said.

There were 62 spots available for rent in the Morrisburg arena, though Martel explained that some exhibitors rented more than one stall.

The Chamber of Commerce runs the fair on a break-even basis, charging the exhibitors and people attending the fair only enough to cover the various expenses that go into running the trade fair.

Cam said the entertainment and celebrities appearing at the fair helped boost the attendance. Thursday, Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry officially opened the fair and Friday, Mike Mandel put on two performances.

Mandel, billed as a mentalist, delighted the crowd with his shows. In the first act he did card tricks, read people's minds, and while blindfolded identified objects picked at random from the audience.

In the second act he had the audience even more mystified as he used thought suggestion to make members of the audience believe they were in a room hot as the tropics, being pinched on the bum and made one person believe he couldn't bend his knees.

Saturday a group of local people, billed as "Mystery Celebrity Guests" appeared.

Martel said the trade fair organizers don't plan on expanding the entertainment in future years because longer acts would detract from the exhibits.

"We want to keep the acts to about half an hour," he said. "That's long enough to give the exhibitors a break and long enough to bring people to the trade fair."

# *Exciting Light Horse Show Fills Metcalfe's Grandstand*

Metcalfe Community Centre was filled to capacity for one of the most exciting horse shows of the season. Saturday night at the fair, for many years, has featured the in-door performance and both light and heavy classes delight horse lovers.

Although the lively light horse classes always delight audiences one of the real features last week was the four and six-horse teams which were expertly guided around the ring.

Results were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quesnel, 1st in class of "Pair of Hackney Horses".

Gordon Morrow, 1st, "Lady's Single Hackney Pony". Also 1st "Single Hackney Pony".

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trudeau's entry won in the class "3-Gaited Saddle Horse" — Danny Trudeau was the rider.

Lorne Crawford, 1st, "Single Roadster" and Lorne Crawford, 1st in "Single Roadster Stake".

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scharf, with Kerry riding, won class "Child's Saddle Pony".

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunton, 1st, "Open Single Harness Show Pony", also 1st "Lady's Single Harness Show Pony" and 1st "Single Harness Show Pony Stake".

Cathy Joyce, 1st, "Open Single Hackney Horse" and 1st, "Western Parade Horse".

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Reaney, 1st, "Open Single Roadster Pony"; 1st in "Single Roadster Pony Junior Division" with Barry driving and 1st in "Single Roadster Stake".

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Douglas, 1st, "Pair of Harness Ponies" and 1st, "Single Hackney Pony".

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brunton, 1st, "Pair of Roadsters", also 1st, "Single Roadster".

Melody Hume, 1st, "Open Child's Combination Pony", and 1st, "Child's Turnout Class".

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelly, 1st in "Antique Vehicle Special"; 1st, "Pair of Harness Show Ponies"; 1st, "Single Hackney Pony"; and 1st, "Pair of Hackney Ponies".

Patty Klatt, 1st, "3-Gaited Saddle Horse", also 1st, "3-Gaited Saddle Horse Stake".

Cathy Joyce, 1st, "Lady's Single Hackney Horse"; 1st, "Single Hackney Horse Stake"; and 1st, "Open Western Parade Horse".

Dr. Walter McDowell, 1st, "Open Single Harness Pony", also first "Single Harness Pony Stake".

Mr. and Mrs. R. Studholme, 1st, "Child's Saddle Pony".

Kenmore Stables, 1st, "Lady's 3-Gaited Saddle Horse".

Stewart Ferguson, 1st, "Single Roadster to Bike".

Nancy Kelly won 1st in "Canadian Hackney Society Junior Driver Comp."

W. J. McCormick, 1st, "Western Parade Pony".

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wyman, 1st, "Lady's Single Harness Pony".

Edward Beckett, 1st, "Child's Harness Pony".

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goth, 1st in "Western Parade Pony", and 1st in "Open Harness Tandem".

Diane Fitzsimmons won Musical Chairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Waldroff, "Antique Vehicle Special".

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Keith and Joy Drynan won the Unicorn Hitch; Alan Foster the 4-Horse Tandem Hitch and Keith and Joy Drynan the 6-Horse Hitch.



## *Hanging In There*

Derrick Workman, 7, and Kathy Nelson, 9, try out climbing on the new playground equipment in the community park in South Mountain.

The rope and tires in the background, are just one part of the "jungle gym" that also has a balance beam, climbing tube, rope mesh, swing and slide.

The playground equipment, costing more than $3,500 added to two new tennis courts, makes the park in South Mountain one of the best equipped in the area.

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# Qualifications Of Federal Electors

The failure of the Prime Minister to call an election this fall, has provided certain people with a renewed opportunity to gain the right to vote in Canada. I am speaking about British subjects.

As you know, British subjects had the right to vote in a Canadian General Election up to the 26th of June, 1975. After that date, in order to vote in the next and following federal election, they must become Canadian citizens. Many have done so but unfortunately, many have not. The relevant sections of the Canada Elections Act read as follows:

"(3) Every British subject, other than a Canadian citizen, who

(a) was qualified as an elector on the 25th day of June 1968, and

(b) has not, since that date, ceased to be ordinarily resident in Canada,

is, during the period commencing on the 26th day of June 1970 and terminating five years from that day, deemed to be qualified as an elector."

There is now time for many people to qualify themselves and I hope that those who qualify will take advantage of this opportunity.

The Citizenship Courts which are relevant to the electors within the boundaries of the new federal ridings of Leeds-Grenville and Nepean-Carleton, are as follows:

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The policies of any government affect everyone who lives in Canada and it would be a shame if people, who could be qualified, would not have the right to make the choice of those who represent them in Parliament and govern the country.

# Institute Volunteers Man Chesterville Resource Centre

The Executive of Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women gathered at Roebuck United Church on Sept. 12th, 1978.

The President, Mrs. Lillian Allison chaired the meeting assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Beaudette as Secretary. A welcome to all by the President, who conducted a short worship service in her own capable manner. A poem namely "I am just one Woman" was read with a reference made to Florence Nightingale, the Lady with the lamp. What a service one woman can do.

Roebuck U.C.W. President, Mrs. Olive Kline extended words of welcome from their church.

The minutes of the last Executive were approved as written. The Roll Call was answered by 22 local presidents and 21 visitors.

All officers and convenors gave short reports and these were adopted. The Regional Vice Presidents met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Allison and it was decided that the 1979 Summer Event would be held in Ottawa. Another retreat at St. Anicet was decided upon to be held on May 15, 16, 1979 with the sub-executive drawing up the plans.

Resource Centre at Chesterville is to be open every afternoon and evening, with any help the other U.C.W.'s can give to look after this. Valuable information can be obtained, as to how to return Resources into Programs. A small contribution towards the Centre would be gratefully received. Campbell's soup labels are still in demand. Mrs. Keith Brown reported on an increase in M. and S. givings. Two samples of Christmas cards were shown, where a donation to M. and S. could be given on behalf of someone you wished at Christmas time.

Festival of Faith is to be held at the Chateau Laurier for M. and O. Conference on Oct. 27, 28, 29th. Theme "Come share the Spirit". Next Executive to be held at Apple Hill on November 14th. Something a bit different, "Ask a lady from another U.C.W. to come and speak to yours".

Everyone enjoyed their lunch in the church hall at Roebuck, which has been newly decorated, and warm hospitality on the part of the ladies was in evidence.

In the afternoon the speaker was Mrs. Margaret Levan of Kingston who conducted a workshop on Alcohol and Drug concerns of children. A book called "Hole in the Fence" was highly recommended for young children. A poster depicting (a) Life is a High (b) Me and My Peers (c) Relating to People. These were dwelt upon and discussed. A flea market with items for a bazaar — some for sale and some for exhibit only was held.

The rally for Region 4 will be held at Merrickville on Oct. 11th, with registration at 1:15 p.m. afternoon and evening sessions. Dinner $2.75.


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# Former Fina Dealer Dead In 35th Year

George Rodney Armstrong, former friendly, co-operative, St. Lawence Street Fina service station operator, died at Smith Hospital, Hawkesbury, on Sept. 27th in his 35th year.

A son of Stuart Armstrong and the late Olive Wheeler and stepson of Maude Cottingham, he was born at Lachute, Quebec where he attended both public and high schools. Following graduation from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology he came to Winchester as manager of the Beatty Machine Company store. The retirement of Harold 'Tally' Levere prompted the late Mr. Armstrong to embark on a service station career which he operated successfully till the property was purchased by Becker Milk Company.

Four years ago he was elected to Village Council but ill health forced him to give up his administrative responsibilities. The late Mr. Armstrong is also survived by one brother, John, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

The funeral service at Lachute United Church was conducted by Rev. Blair at 11:00 a.m. on Sept. 30th.

Pall bearers were Randy Vice, Jim Angus, Gordon Holmes, David Casselman, Roger Lyster and Alex Bridger.

Interment was at Lachute cemetery.

## W.C.T.U. Endorses Bible Society

A hearty endorsement of the work of the Canadian Bible Society was one of the emphases at a meeting of the Winchester W.C.T.U. held at the home of the president, Mrs. Nina Woods on Gladstone Street. Feature of the afternoon was the reading of a sermon by T. DeWitt Talmage, given by the Reverend E. Earle Eaton. Discussion on a number of matters followed, including promotion of the district rally. Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee comprising Mrs. Mary Prosser, Miss Kathleen Kennedy and Mrs. Woods. Devotions were conducted by the president. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Miss Kennedy. An offering was received for the work of the chapter.

## Mariners Meet At Goldfield

Forty members and friends of Chesterville Harbor, Mariners With Christ gathered at the Duart MacLean home at Goldfield for their monthly "sailing". Chief Mate Garnet Johnston "Piloted the Good Ship Faith". Mrs. Milton Shay, purser, "logged the voyage". The Mariners' Chart and report were given by the captain, the Reverend E. Earle Eaton. A Gospel sing was led by Chief Mate Johnston, accompanied by accordionist James Bray. A devotional message was brought by the Reverend Charles Burtch. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by a hospitality committee. Members and friends were present from Metcalfe, Greely, Kemptville, Ingleside and Avonmore, as well as from Finch, Winchester, Cornwall and Chesterville. An offering was received for the work of the Mariners.

## H. Hutchinson Auctioneer For Seniors

Morewood Senior Citizens had a very good month during September outside of regular meetings we had a worthwhile money-wise auction. Harry Hutchison, our auctioneer, kept the bargaining very lively and the results were good. Also on the last Friday we had a fun night — Jack James showed interesting slides, games were played, ending with good refreshments and the September birthday cake. We will see you 2 p.m. this Friday for the next meeting.


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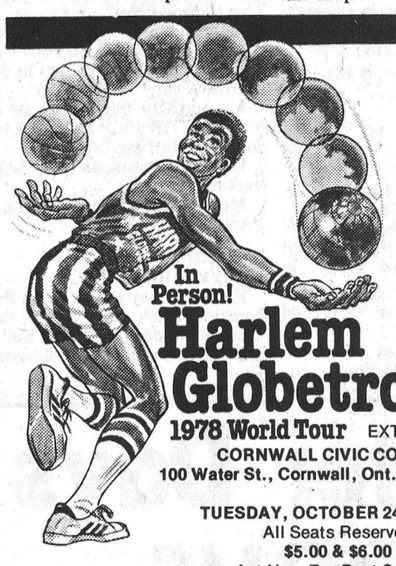
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# WDMH Board Authorizes $58,735 For New Equipment

Mrs. R. Beeman has been appointed to the Ontario Association of Directors of Volunteers the Winchester District Memorial Hospital board of governors was told at the board's September meeting.

Mrs. Beeman, the director of adult volunteer services at the hospital, will receive her membership certificate at the annual convention of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario meeting in November. Mrs. Louise Sloan and Mrs. Arlene Davidson will accompany Mrs. Beeman to the convention.

In other business the board approved the expenditure of $58,735 for new equipment. More than $56,000 of this is for the purchase of new sterilizers for the operating and central sterile supply rooms.

Along with asking the board for the equipment purchase the management and finance committee reported that $6,521.58 was received in donations. The committee also asked the board to approve a 20 per cent increase in cafeteria prices. The board approved the price hike.

Hospital administrator H. P. Stel reported that the overall occupancy rate for August was 73.7 per cent. He also reported on staff turnovers.

Mrs. Norma Sullivan, R.N.A., was presented with a 10-year pin on Sept. 9. Mrs. Anna Somerville, a nurses aide, has retired and Mrs. Lorilyn Emmell, R.N., has resigned. They have been replaced by Mrs. Kathy Flucke, R.N., and Mrs. Cindy Clements, a nurses aide.


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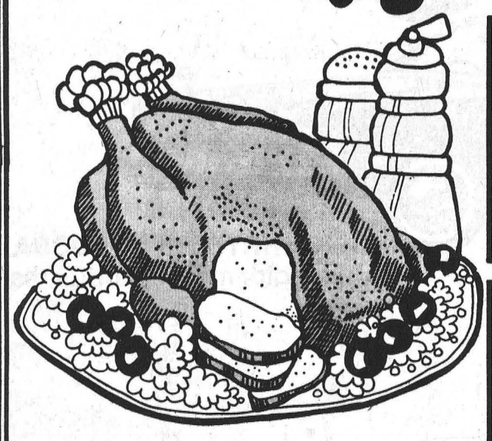

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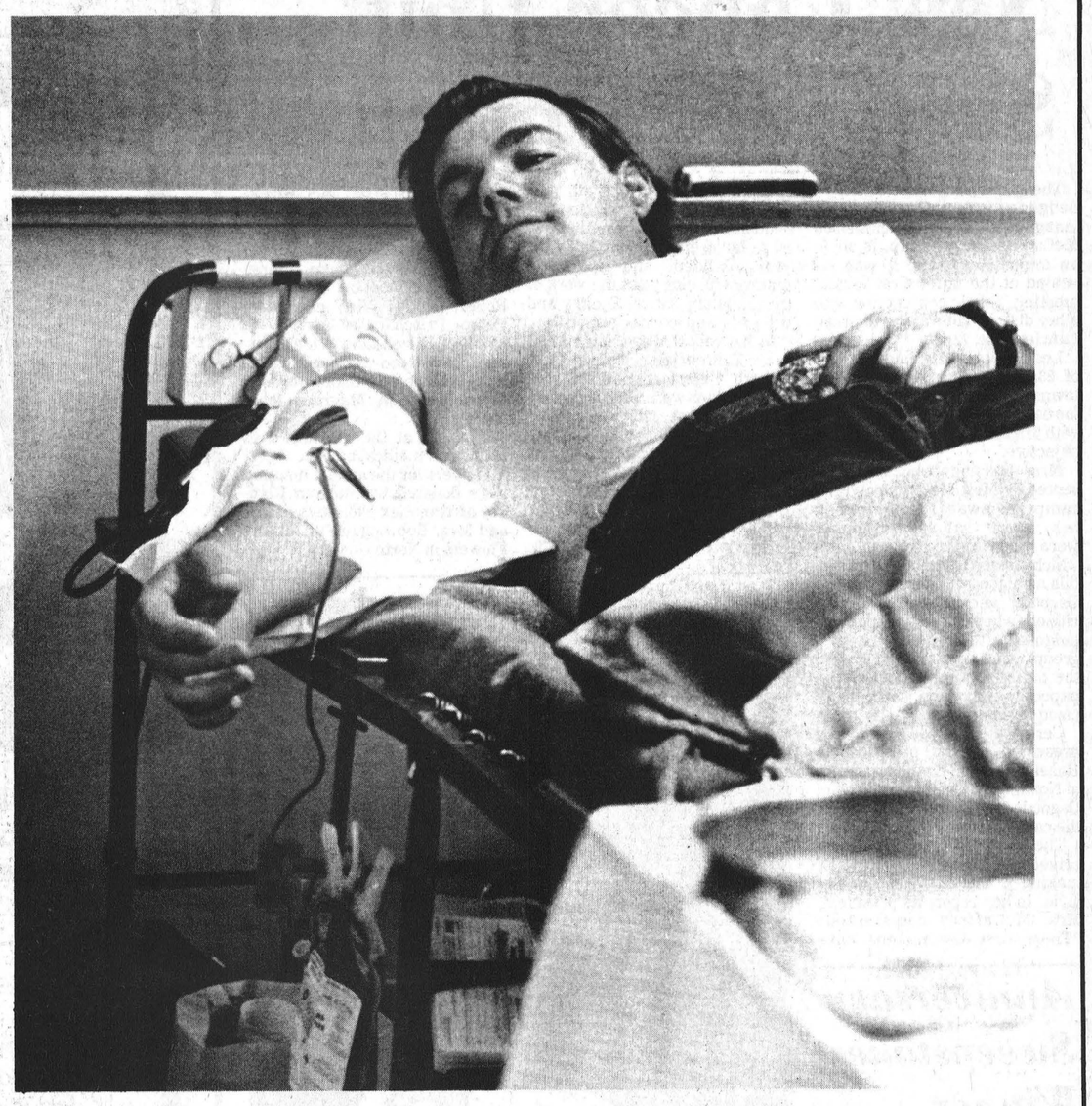

Jake VanDerVeen was one of 202 people who donated blood at Winchester District Memorial Hospital last week. The turnout was a disappointment when compared to other clinics — in April 226 people showed up and last September 250 pints of blood were donated. Press Photo—Workman

# Gifts Of Life Down At Clinic

Winchester and area residents gave 202 gifts of life to the Red Cross last Wednesday. The gifts were pints of blood donated at the semi-annual blood donor clinic held at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The blood donor clinic ran from 2 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 6 to 9 in the evening. Of the donors who showed up seven people were rejected for not meeting the Red Cross' criteria for donating blood.

An organizer from the hospital auxiliary said the turnout for the evening portion of the clinic was heavy but the total was lower than other years. Last April 226 people donated blood and last September there were 250 pints donated.

This drop in donations at the hospital clinic worries many people since the hospital uses more than 620 pints of blood a year.


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# New Proprietor In The Saddle At Stage West

MOUNTAIN—Tom Beardsall will soon make his last stop at Stage West. Beardsall opened the Stage West restaurant in this community last year but has decided to sell and open another restaurant in Morrisburg.

He said he is just waiting for the new owners to wade through the red tape — such as receiving a liquor permit for the restaurant — before finalizing the sale.

The new owners are Dale and Carol Flynn, from Buckingham, Quebec. They have also purchased a home in Mountain and plan on living there along with their six children.

Carol says the Stage West will stay the same except for a few minor changes. She thinks the restaurant is being well operated and added she may add a few new meals to the menu.

She said she wants to ease herself into the job and not offend the restaurant's clientele.

Beardsall's new restaurant, The Mariner's Inn, will be on Highway 2 in Morrisburg. He expects construction of the building will start this month and hopes to be open by June 1 for next year's tourist season.


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## Notice of new Chest Clinic hours

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1:00 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

Wednesdays 8:30 a.m.-12 noon
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

During October appointments may be made by calling 933-6579; after November 1st, by calling the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 933-1375.

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# New Cancer Unit Surpasses Objective

The Canadian Cancer Society's fledgling Rideau-Osgoode unit, inaugurated in May under Sharon McCaffrey's leadership, is off to an impressive start, it was revealed at the unit's first annual meeting, held in conjunction with other district units at the Chateau Laurier Sept. 22.

Led by Janet Sterling, a team of 235 volunteers from the two townships set out to raise $10,000 for campaign funds and returned with $15,309 — 154 per cent of the objective.

Mrs. Sterling, who was presented by Mrs. McCaffrey with a campaign award, mentioned in her report that special thanks were due to the Nepean Unit which donated two boxes of daffodils as a goodwill gesture; to the Osgoode and Manotick senior citizens who helped stuff the campaign kits; to the Manotick Hi-C group which volunteered to sell the daffodils; and to the weekly papers in the region which publicized the campaign.

Certificates of service were presented by the president to Hazel Lines and Kathleen James of North Gower and Mary Hunt of Osgoode for the work they did on the campaign in previous years.

The Rideau-Osgoode unit received its charter on May 17, making it the 116th unit in Ontario. In her report as president, Mrs. McCaffrey commented: "These first few months have been difficult for us all, but because of the determination and dedication that has been displayed so far, I am entering our first year confident and optimistic that we will carry out the work of the Canadian Cancer Society and will grow and learn together."

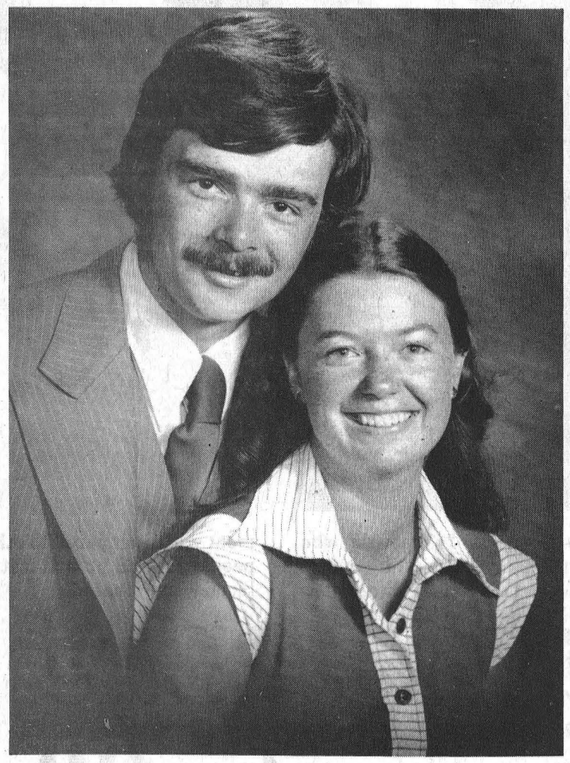
In his report, the chairman of the Education Committee, Robert Kelly, mentioned that preparations were well underway for the breast self-examination clinic at the Manotick Community Centre-Arena on Oct. 24.

The chairwoman of the Service-To-Patients Committee, Eileen Ling, reported that the unit has about 30 volunteers.

The slate of officers for 1978-79: President, Sharon McCaffrey; Vice-president, Mary Hunt; Treasurer, James Stewart; Secretary, Gloria-Jean Proulx; Campaign chairwoman, Janet Sterling; Education chairman, Robert Kelly (Vice chairman, Peter Pritchard); Service to patients, Eileen Ling (Vice chairman, Maureen Arthur); Publicity chairman, Geoff Johnson (Vice chairman, Maureen Johnson).

The unit at the moment does not have a medical adviser.

Flowers for the annual meeting were donated by Marilyn Romkey of Manotick Florists and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Legault of Alberts Flowers in North Gower.



## *Engagement*

Eric and Mary Steele, Winchester Springs are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna to Donnie, son of Ivan and Alice McNairn, Morrisburg. The marriage is to take place on Nov. 4, 1978 at Winchester Springs United Church.

## *Anniversary Sweepstakes Winner*

The September draw in the Mel Vice and Son Furniture Ltd. Anniversary Sweepstakes was conducted last Saturday, Sept. 30th. The lucky winner of a Vice Furniture $100.00 credit note is Ray Vezina of Kemptville, Ont.

In total, 12 monthly Anniversary Sweepstakes winners will be drawn; one on the last business day of each month. Each winner will receive a Vice Furniture $100.00 credit note and only the winners of the twelve credit notes will be eligible to win a new Pontiac Acadian to be awarded to a lucky Vice Furniture customer. September winner, Ray Vezina, now has a one in twelve chance to win a new Pontiac Acadian supplied by Angus Pontiac and Buick Limited.

## Williamsburg

Mrs. George Smith of Watertown and Mrs. John Erratt had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lanigan of Kingston spent Monday evening with the latters brother Mr. Graham Wells and Mrs. Wells.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Cheryl of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.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