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NINE FLOATS ENTERED

Parade Takes Shape

Santa Claus parade marshal Reg Fetterly reported to Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday morning that nine floats and one big band have already been engaged for Saturday, December 6.

According to Mr. Fetterly more entries are expected, 'and by the time Santa Claus Day arrives the parade should be a good one.' Santa will hand out his treats this year at the public school grounds where the parade will begin and end. It will go down May Street to St. Lawrence, north on St. Lawrence to Church, on Church to Louise, north on Louise to Main, east on Main to St. Lawrence and then back to the campus.

Floats to this date come from: Boy Scouts, Chesterville Rotary Club, Winchester Lions Club, W.J.L. Boyd and Sons Ltd.,Angus Motors, Capital Dodge, Ottawa, Village of Winchester, Shadbolts Store, Elliotts store and a 72 piece band expected from Embrun.

Money for the treats and other expenses will be collected this week. The village has agreed to look after Christmas street lighting and the setting up of the Community tree.

Arrangements are not yet complete for the helicopter expected to bring Santa to Winchester.



In Remembrance

Winchester Reeve Don Christie solemnly salutes Winchester's war dead while members of the Boy Scout troop hold high the flags and the Cameron Highlander Pipe Band stands in silence. The scene was the ceremony of Remembrance last Sunday when residents of both the town and the district joined at the Cenotaph to honour the memory of those who gave their lives in the cause of freedom. Reeve Christie had just placed a wreath on behalf of the town and gazes thoughtfully at the names engraved on the gray stone.

HYDRO RATES UP

average municipal increase 6%

'The economic and social climate is pushing the cost of electricity upward,' said Ontario Hydro Chairman George Gathercole this week in announcing an increase in wholesale rates to municipal electrical utilities.

For local technical reasons, the increase varies slightly from one municipality to another, Mr. Gathercole said, but averages about six percent across Ontario. The increase is effective January 1, 1970.

A rate increase has been forecast on several occasions during the year by Mr. Gathercole. He told the annual meeting of munisipal utilities in Toronto last spring, 'Rising interest rates, material and equipment costs and higher wages and salaries continue to press upon our enterprise.'

The Chairman explained that the increase in wholesale rates will not automatically raise rates to municipal utility customers. Some utilities will be able to absorb all or a portion of the adjustment under their existing rate structures. Others will be obliged to pass it along in full.

Large industrial customers, who purchase power directly from Ontario Hydro , also have been notified of a rate increase which averages eight per cent. In October, 1968, rates were increased nine per cent to retail customers in rural areas and a further increase is forecast.

Mr. Gathercole said, 'Inflation is a country -wide force working against stabilization and Hydro is not immune to its effects.'

Some of the upward pressures are peculiar to Hydro, forced to switch to massive thermal-electric plants because there are few sites left for further hydraulic generation.

In Ontario, Mr. Gathercole noted, 'Power demands have grown 2 1/2 times faster than the population.'

He said, 'There are also pressures impinging on us because of rising demands for what are called 'environmental restraints.'

'We have spent nearly $40 million in air quality control equipment at our thermal stations and there is no sign that pressure in this direction is going to diminish. In fact, additional millions are earmarked for further capital expenditures in this field.'

On the other hand the Chairman noted, 'Over the past 20 years the average cost per kilowatt hour for residential customers has gone up by only 16.7 per cent. In the same time period the consumer price index of goods and services has climbed by 55 per cent.

The residential customer of a municipal utility in Ontario pays an average of $7.25 a month for his power, a service available to him around the clock. This works out to 24 cents a day.

'The commission and its partner municipal utilities are determined to combat the effects of the rising trend in prices, wages and other costs wherever possible, through efficiencies in operating practices and good marketing policies so retail rate adjustments will be kept to a minimum. Despite these increases, people of the Province will continue to receive electric energy at rate levels which compare favorably with any other electrical utility on the continent.'

Mountain Township Parents Inspect School Designs

With tentative approval for construction of a new public school in Mountain Township having been received from the Department of Education ratepayers are showing a keen interest in future plans.

A group of interested parents, who are also members of the Mountain North Matilda Education Association, travelled to North York and Burlington to examine the latest in school programmes and design.

The ratepayers will be accompanied by Lorne Mellan, member of the Board of Education and M. W. Hutchison, area Superintendent of Education. It is the intention of this group to bring the benefits of this trip to a meeting of the association to be held in Hallville Public School Thursday, November 20th, at 8:00 p.m.

THE NEWS in Brief

School Facilities Available To Groups

As clearly defined elsewhere in this edition the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has formulated a policy regarding the use of school facilities by other organizations.

In outlining the extent of use of both school plant and grounds the board covers a broad field. Although naming such organizations as Home and School and educational it further states that 'non-profit organizations not directly associated with the school but which are involved in a positive way in some aspect of the social, emotional, cultural, intellectual, and physical development of the people of the community' will be permitted such use.

Understandably some charge will have to be made but the board has set a rate to cover only the extraordinary expenditures actually incurred by the Board.

Some indication of this rate can be learned by noting that the auditorium will cost $10.00; cafeteria $5.00; athletic grounds $5.00; single or double gymnasium $5.00. (See complete details on classified page).

"Padre Of Pubs" To Speak At 100 Club

Captain Bob Wilson of the Salvation Army, Ottawa, and best known as the "PADRE OF THE PUBS" will be Guest Speaker at the Ladies' Night being sponsored by Winchester 100 Club next week.

The dinner portion of the evening will be at Henderson Hall but later in the evening the Centurians and their ladies will adjourn to Winchester Curling Club for a social evening and dancing.

The 100 Club executive anticipates having every member present for this very special event.

C.G.I.T. Bottle Drive

Winchester C.G.I.T. members will be conducting their annual bottle drive this Saturday, November 15th. The girls will be busy throughout the entire day and all residents are urged to have their empty bottles ready when one of the girls come to your door.

This drive has proved a very worthwhile project in past years and the girls anticipate the usual kindness and co-operation from all town residents.

Lions Club Donates Wheel Chair

Not long ago this newspaper told of a little girl confined to a wheelchair who was being assisted to and from school by members of Winchester Lion's Club.

Melvin Tomkins, Principal of Hallville Public School and a member of the Winchester club has informed the Press this week that the Board of Education has now arranged transportation and John Havekes of Mountain is now employed by the Board to assist little Margaret Keck.

The Lions, however, soon realized there was yet another problem and immediately took further steps. When Margaret arrives at school she needs a wheel chair to move about the school and Winchester Lions have purchased such a chair and donated it to the Inkerman school to be used by the unfortunate girl as long as she needs it after which it will be left in the school for further use if and when necessary. The Lions also plan to purchase a special chair for use in school for such students.

Noted Musician Coming To Winchester

Arnold Earl, R.C.C.O., organist and choir director at MacLeod-Stewarton United Church since January 1967 will be in Winchester this Sunday (November 16th) for the Service of Praise at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Earl, who holds a Master of Music Degree from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, and is at present Supervisor of Music for Ottawa public schools, will provide a pleasing variety of music for this service. Mr. Earl is also Lecturer of Music at Carleton University.

86th Anniversary At Hulbert Church

Hulbert United Church will celebrate its 86th anniversary this Sunday with services at both 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Guest speaker for this very special occasion will be Gerald McFarlane, minister of Riceville United Church. Bill Atkinson was soloist at the morning service with special anthems by the Junior Choir.

The Metropolitan Male Quartet will be guest singers for evening service. Both Hainsville and Brinston will be joining with Hulbert to celebrate this memorable anniversary.

Mrs. Helen Butler Wins Bingo

Mrs. Helen Butler of Mountain was the happy winner of the 'Jackpot' at Winchester Lions Weekly Bingo at Henderson Hall Monday night. Callers were prepared to call '59' numbers but Mrs. Butler filled her card on the 56th number called, and claimed the $200.00.

Special game winners included Mrs. Earl Tinkler, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mrs. Sherrie Fawcett, Mrs. Stanton Helmer and Mrs. P.Spidle.

Lions club members regret that in the future no one under the age of 16 will be allowed to play. The executive hastens to add that all boys and girls are welcome to attend Bingo parties but the club has been advised it must enforce this rule at all future bingos.

TB And Health Clinic At Finch

The St. Lawrence Tuberculosis and Health Clinic will be at Finch Community Centre on November 25th.

The clinic will be conducted by the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valleys Health Unit commencing at 10 a.m.

Winchester Remembers War Dead

Cold gray skies and a sharp east wind failed to mar the impressive ceremony at Winchester last Sunday when the town remembered those who sacrificed their lives in two world wars.

Timed to coincide with the end of service at village churches, the parade, under parade marshall M.W.O. Ron O'Connell and led by the Cameron Highlander Pipe Band, marched from the Legion Hall on Main Street to the Cenotaph on the hospital grounds. Many veterans, proudly wearing their war medals followed the pipers and they in turn were followed by school representatives, Cubs, Scouts and their leaders.

An exceptionally large crowd had already gathered at the cenotaph when the marchers arrived and Legion Padre Rev. G.T. Churchill was Master of Ceremonies. Rev. W.C. Inglis conducted the Prayer and Benediction was given by Rev. A.J. MacDonald. Other clergy taking part in the ceremony were Rev. R.L. LeRoy and Rev. G.A. Cawfield.

Nursing Sister Ella MacIntosh, a veteran of World War I, laid a wreath on behalf of the mothers of the district; Reeve Don Christie laid the village of Winchester wreath; and others participating in the wreath laying ceremony included Deputy Reeve Willis Robinson for Winchester Township; Eleanor Byers for North Dundas District High School; Bruce Simpson and Lorraine Alexander for Winchester Public School and Legion President Ormond McConnell for the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108.

The following wreaths had been placed at the cenotaph prior to the ceremony.

Winchester 100 Club; Winchester Lions Club; Winchester Women's Institute; Winchester Loyal Orange Lodge #862; Winchester L.O.B.A. #817; Winchester Ontario Hydro; Winchester United Church Women; Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch #108.

In Memory of - Lieut. George Utman, presented by Mrs. Ella Utman and family.

In Memory of - Pte. Robert Bilow and Gunner F.F. Woods, presented by Mrs. Ruby Bilow.

In Memory of - Corporal Creighton Robinson, presented by Mrs. C.R. Robinson and Wm. Robinson.

In Memory of - Flight Sgt. Lyle Thompson, presented by Mrs. Mabel Baxter and family.

In Memory of - Pte. Howard Billings, presented by Mrs. H. Billings and family.

See "Remembers" Page 2

Chesterville Record Sold

Final arrangements were made this week to sell the Chesterville Record and its Commercial printing plant. Owners, Keith and Helen Graham, have announced that two plant employees, Blake Feeley and Wayne LaPrade are the purchasers. Both have been long time employees of the newspaper.

The mailing service, operated for the past ten years by the newspaper owners, is not included in the sale. It remains in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

The new owners will take over the operation of the newspaper and the printing division on December 1st.

Winchester Will Purchase New Machine

Tenders will be called immediately on a new billing machine for Winchester Municipal office. This decision was reached at last Monday night's meeting when council agreed the old machine was no longer servicable. It was proposed a new machine should be purchased which would issue one bill including Hydro, Water and Sewage.

The proposed sewage extension program came up for discussion and Clerk Annable advised members he was in receipt of a letter from the Ontario Water Resources Commission stating that complaints had been listed and transferred to the Ontario Municipal Board. It is expected, said Mr. Annable, this board will call a hearing in the very near future.

Council also learned a government inspector had once more inspected the swimming pool and advised Council all repairs formerly listed should be made before opening day next summer.

York Street has been repaired although no extensive renovation program will be undertaken till such time as the hospital board reaches some decision regarding a possible alternate route.

The coming Santa Claus Day parade was discussed and council verified that the theater party is being jointly sponsored by the Royal Bank and village council.

Ontario Hydro will once again be sponsoring a curling bonspiel for municipal officers this winter and it is expected Winchester will have an entry. The bonspiel will be held at Prescott.

Council considered an application from Eric Steele for permission to buy water from the town and although Council approval was granted, it must await O.W.R.C. approval.

The following bills were approved for payment: Municipal Accounts (including United Counties Levy), $55,005.00; Hydro, $10,274.95; and Water $146.79.

Friends Rally To Assist Fire Victim

Damage Estimate $65,000

A fire that razed the barn of Bill Ritsma, two miles east of South Mountain last Friday morning, has prompted neighbours and friends to appeal for help.

Neighbours met at South Mountain Community Centre Sunday afternoon and planned a canvass of the area to assist the unfortunate victim who not only lost his barn and contents but also over 50 head of cattle.

Mr. Ritsma was busy with the morning milking after six a.m. when suddenly the stable was engulfed with smoke. A frantic attempt to free the cattle was only partially successful and many suffocated in the dense smoke and intense heat.

The alarm was answered by South Mountain and Winchester Fire Departments and the proximity of the river greatly assisted the firemen in saving the nearby house.

The loss estimated at in excess of $65,000 included also 14,000 bales of hay, a winter's supply of straw and the contents of two silos. Although a new cement silo remained standing neighbouring farmers felt it, too, would have to be rebuilt.

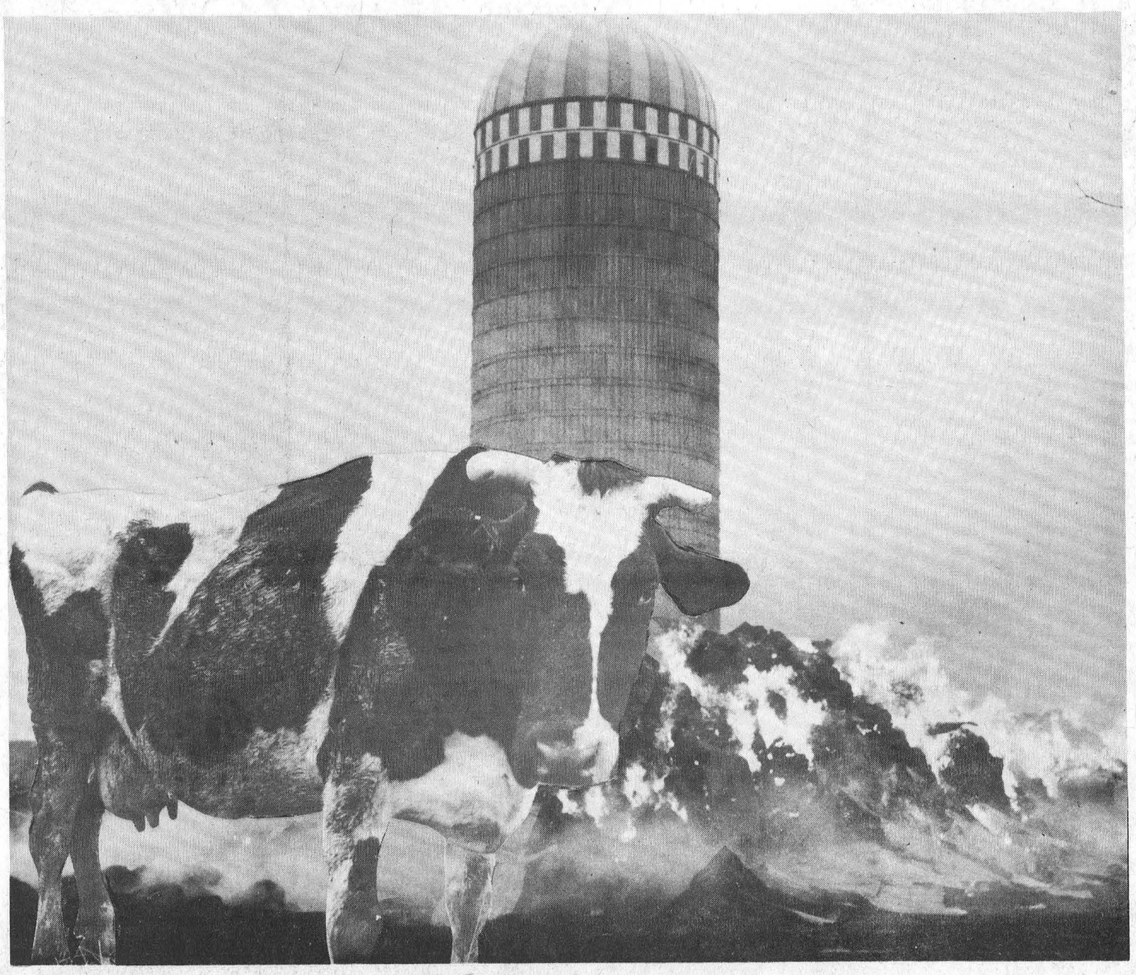
The loss was only partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Ritsma is the father of eleven children ranging in age from four years to eighteen and his wife died two years ago.

The cattle that were saved are being housed by a neighbour but plans are already under way to renovate an existing shed to house the animals for the winter.

At Sunday's meeting the following volunteered their help in conducting a canvass to assist their friend: Delbert Wyatt, Cliff Ace and Don Scott, South Mountain; Keith Barkley, Inkerman area; Bud Fawcett, Pleasant Valley; John Havekes, Ewart Simms and Lawrence Simms, Mountain Station and south; Delbert Fawcett, part of Matilda Township; Bill Koekkoek, Hallville east; Alton Casselman, Orvil Reddick and Ernest Hummell, Oak Valley; Ernest Boyd, South Mountain west; and Dale Boyd, South Mountain east.

Many farmers have already offered assistance with feed donations, a milker pump, pipeline and single unit milker pail. Others wishing to help may do so by contacting either Bill MacDonald or Brian Raistrick.



She's Homeless

If you see sadness in those big soft eyes it is understandable. Not only has this holstein cow lost her home but also many of her friends. She was one of the cows successfully evacuated from the burning barn at the farm of Bill Ritsma of South Mountain last Friday morning. She did not, however, escape unscathed and her hair was singed before she emerged from the raging inferno. The remains of the huge barn with the nearly-new silo still standing. Loss was estimated at $65.000 and Mr. Ritsma's many neighbours have willingly come to his assistance and are soliciting help from the entire district. The unfortunate farmer is a widower with 11 children.

Press Staff Photo

"Our Miss Canada"

Winchester watched with interest Monday night as the most beautiful girls in Canada delighted the nation-wide television audience with their beauty, grace and talent.

Those who attended the Sportman's Dinner earlier this year and met the lovely Miss Maloney 'knew' long before the judges had made their final decision that she would be the ultimate winner.

All twenty-four contestants were worthy ambassadors and their journey home should be pleasant and happy in the knowledge they represented their respective provinces with dignity and humility.

The people of Winchester feel a special kind of kinship with the new Miss Canada whose sparkling beauty and warm personality won the hearts of all during her short visit.

She represented Ottawa- Hull, the announcer said, but to thousands of admirers throughout the area, Miss Central Canada and CFRA 'Campus Queen' is much more than that. She has been crowned the most beautiful and most talented girl in all Canada and she represents the



entire Ottawa Valley.

Winchester joins in wishing Julie happiness beyond her fondest expectations, not only during her reign as 'Miss Canada', but in all her hopes and dreams of years to come.

Above photo was taken at Winchester Sportsman's Dinner last September.

Of Interest to Women

Get Some Facts Straight In Choosing Foods

Good information surrounds us. However, so does misinformation. For instance, in foods and nutrition, there are many myths and fallacies that fall into the realm of "tall stories". To help sort out the correct and the incorrect, nutritionists from Macdonald Institute, University of Guelph, warn that consumers should be wary of:

1. Claims attaching special virtues to foods at the expense of others which are equally nourishing. The yogurt, wheat germ and blackstrap molasses fads have led some people to believe that these items possess nutritional values beyond their actual values. Similarly, advocating an apple a day to keep the doctor away, or eating carrots to improve eyesight are examples of overemphasizing values of foods which are nutritionally beneficial but which cannot work miracles.
2. Claims distorting the value of vitamins and minerals by implying that they may ensure adequate nutrition without regard to dietary habits.
3. Classifying foods or combinations of them as harmful: "Oranges cause ulcers".
4. Claims overemphasizing "natural foods" grown on special soils with "natural fertilizers", implying that foods grown otherwise do not contain the same nutrients.
5. Special devices designed for appetite control or weight loss, such as cellulose crackers which fill the stomach.
6. Special "disease diets" which advocate foods as cures for ulcers, arthritis, or cancer.

If you have any questions about such food claims, check with your physician, public health department, a qualified home economist or nutritionist.

Birth

Garry and Merilyn Carbino (nee Holmes), Prescott, Ontario, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Steven Garry, at Brockville General Hospital on October 27, 1969 - a brother for Noreen and Joanne. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Carbino, Finch, are the proud grandparents.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stewart, R.R.1, Winchester wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Lorraine to John Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Bissonette of South Lancaster. Wedding to take place in Winchester United Church on December 6.

Judith Ann Stevens Weds Brian Arthur Lannin

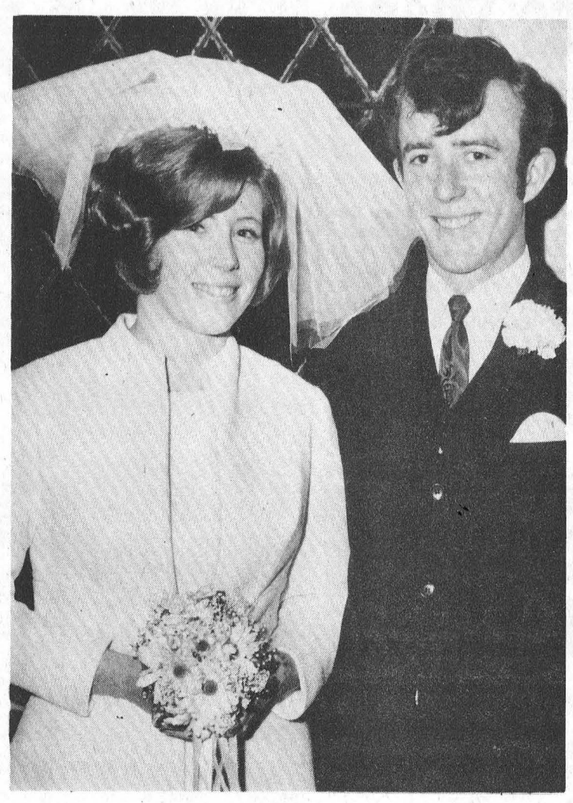
Judith Ann Stevens and Brian Arthur Lannin exchanged marriage vows in Trinity United Church, Chesterville, on Wednesday evening, November 5th, 1969 in a 7 p.m. ceremony solemnized by Rev. L.M. Ferguson, officiating clergyman. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Chesterville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lannin, Winchester.

James Wicks assisted the groom as best man; Barbara Wicks was the bride's only attendent. Mrs. Loucks, church organist, played appropriate selections for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line white knit fabric dress with matching coat. An organza floral headdress held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of white shastas with white and purple heather. Her jewellery was a pearl necklace and matching earrings, a gift from the groom.

Her bridesmaid was attired in a pastel yellow two piece suit and carried a bouquet of shastas and yellow mums.

Wedding guests attended the evening reception held at the bride's parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Lannin spent their honeymoon in Western Ontario and are presently residing in Winchester, Ontario.



Mr. And Mrs. Brian Lannin

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Arthur Lannin seen following their wedding in Chesterville United Church. The bride is the former Judith Ann Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens of Chesterville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lannin of Winchester.

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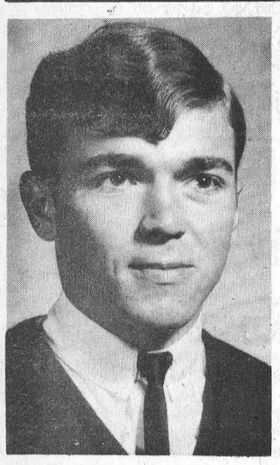


G. R. Larocque Wins O.A.C. First Year Scholarship

Gerald R. Larocque of Winchester, has been awarded an O.A.C. Alumni Foundation Scholarship after the completion of his first year at the University of Guelph. Jerry is presently in his second year of study for his Bachelor's Degree in landscape architecture, at the university in Guelph, Ontario.



Double Ring Ceremony Unites F. E. Hill And E. J. Caverley

In a double ring wedding ceremony solemnized in Vernon Presbyterian Church, Vernon, Ontario, Rev. E.G.B. Foote joined in marriage Florence Edith Hill and Edmund John Caverley on Friday evening, November 7th, 1969, at seven-thirty o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill, Vernon; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Caverley, Ottawa.

Organist for the occasion was Mrs. Edward Osborne, Ottawa. Wedding guests were seated by Richard and David Rattray, nephews of the bride; Ken Conway assisted the groom as best man.

The bride was radiant in an A-line floor length gown of white floral crimplelene with wide-flowing kabuki sleeves. Dainty white satin bows were caught in her hair and she carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums and pink roses.

The matron of honour, Mrs. Bill Sorg, sister of the bride, was attired in a floor length lime green gown, identical to that of the bride, and carried a cascade of yellow chrysanthemums with flowing ribbon streamers.

Wedding guests from Ottawa, Toronto, Wakefield, Winchester, Vernon and area attended the reception in the Church Auditorium, following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Caverley will reside in Vancouver for several months prior to residence in Australia.

Before her marriage, Miss Hill was entertained by fellow employees of Ontario Hydro Rural Operating Area, Winchester, at a dinner reception and was presented with luggage and lingerie. Mrs. John Coppens, Vernon, was hostess at her home when Miss Hill was honoured by friends and relatives at a linen shower.

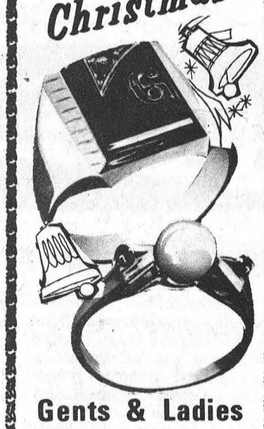
What Went Wrong?

So you made a cake and it didn't turn out and your sure it will be a major topic at the next ladies meeting. Well, now you can rest assured it will never happen again thanks to food experts from Macdonald Institute, University of Guelph who have come up with a few suggestions that might save the day. Here they are:

Too much sugar; improper mixing and underbaking

Sugary, sticky crust? Too much sugar; improper mixing and underbaking. Uneven browning? Insufficient leavening, undermixing, uneven oven heat. Uneven shape? Uneven oven heat; uneven oven, cake not level, pan warped. Falls low in centre? Too thin a batter; too much sugar, fat, leavening, too much batter in pan, undermixing, moving the cake during baking; oven temperature too low; underbaking. Peaked? Insufficient fat or leavening, too much flour; oven temperature too high. Cracks on top? Too stiff a batter; baking pan too deep; too hot an oven. Dry? Not enough fat, sugar, liquid; too much flour; overbaking. Soggy? Too much sugar, liquid undermixing.

Rings For Christmas



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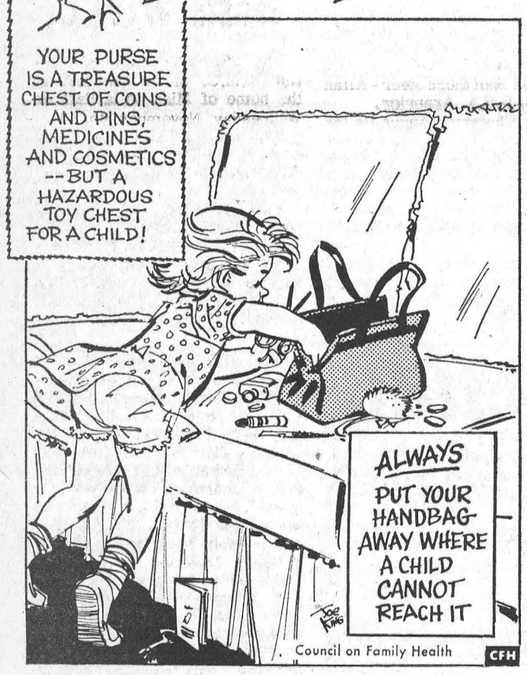

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"REMEMBERS"

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Since no bugler was available, sounding of 'The Last Post' and 'Reveille' were made available through the kind co-operation of Gordon Cumming of South Mountain. Mr. Cumming who has a public address system mounted on his car, generously donates his services to the Legion each year.

As the resonant notes of the bugle faded, the flag was lowered to half-mast on the staff. Flag-bearers dipped their flags over the cenotaph, and the red poppies stood out clearly in contrast to the dying grass. It was evident Winchester remembered its gallant dead.

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Ladies' Aid Plans Annual

Mrs. Ray Longstreet presided at the Ladies Aid meeting which followed the W.M.S. meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Duncan.

Plans for catering to the wedding reception of Miss Florence Hill on Nov. 7th were discussed and it was moved that the Ladies Aid cater to the Gurnsey Banquet on Dec. 5th. Correspondence was read and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Mrs. Aaron Stoodley and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin served on the lunch committee and a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting, which is the annual meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Cowan in Metcalfe.

FREE CHRISTMAS DRAW

We are pleased to announce that again we will be conducting our Annual Christmas Draw. As before you will receive a FREE entry with each five dollar purchase made at our store between now and Christmas. There will be three actual draws. All entries eligible for all three draws.



1st Draw
December 13th 1969 for a
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2nd Draw
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Vernon W.M.S. Reports Show Year Of Success

A great measure of success attended the efforts of the Vernon Presbyterian W.M.S. during 1969 was evident as the reports were briefly reviewed at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Donald Duncan Thursday evening, November 6th, with 22 ladies in attendance.

The president, Mrs. W.D. Dowd opened the meeting with 'Just a Light.' A Remembrance Day Theme was chosen for the devotions led by Mrs. Richard Kelly.

The Thank Offering service on Nov. 14th was announced. Two 'In Memoriam' certificates were displayed - one to the women of the church who organized the W.M.S. in 1889 - inscribed by Mrs. Briggs Carkner and the other to the women who reorganized the auxiliary in 1925 - inscribed by Mrs. Annie M. Campbell. These will be dedicated in the church at the Thank Offering Service.

Mrs. Donald Duncan was program convenor and chose as her topic, 'where is a missionary a missionary and when' taken from the study book 'New Acts of Mission.'

In the election of officers for the next year, Mrs. Richard Petty was made recording secretary. All other offices remained the same.

Kenmore Unveils New Memorial

Residents of the village of Kenmore unveiled a new war memorial on Sunday morning when Rev. Woolfrey of Russell and Kenmore United Churches conducted the dedication ceremonies, assisted by Rev. Dr. Whitton of Kenmore Baptist Church. Kenmore, many years ago, had erected a stone cairn in front of the Public School in memory of those who gave their lives in World War 2. Changes in education forced the closing of the school and it was soon turned into a residence. The new owner, however, did not disturb the monument and kept its surroundings neat and clean. Time, however, played havoc with mortar holding the stones together and so complete was the deterioration that the bronze plaque was in danger of being lost.

Village residents felt they owed their boys a fitting memorial and with the cooperation of the Women's Institute and other local organizations the new stone was purchased.

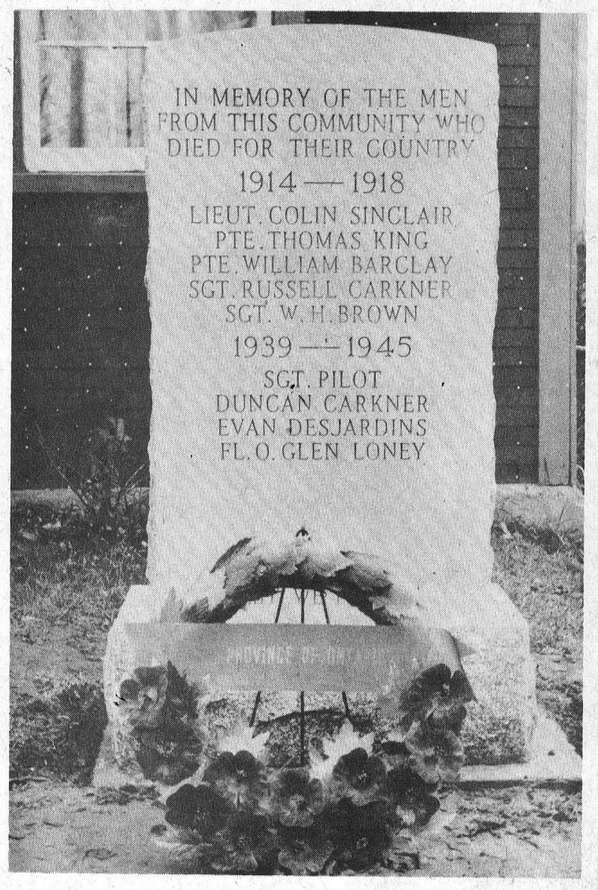
This new memorial has the names of those who gave their lives in two World Wars engraved on it and is located at the Town Hall. The bronze plaque from the old cairn has been carefully polished and is mounted inside the hall.

Following the dedication ceremony a wreath was laid by Mrs. Greta Dewar, assisted by Elmer Cook, a veteran of the last war.

Dwight H. Crowder, Williamsburg, from whom the memorial was purchased travelled to Kenmore early Sunday morning and laid artificial grass around the newly installed stone adding much to the solemnity of the occasion.

Picture

The picture right was taken shortly after the dedication.



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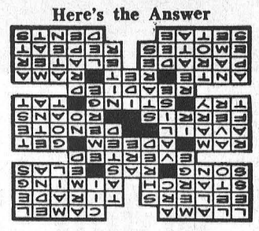

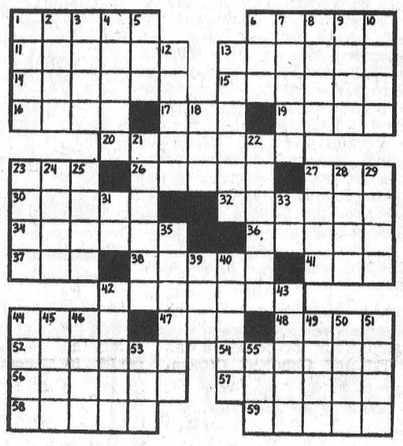

AT WINTER FAIR

Carleton County 4-H Club Pleased With Results

Several Carleton County 4-H members are quite happy with the results of their exhibits at the Ottawa Winter Fair. Some of the results of the judging are as follows:

Oats - 1st Donna Kemp, Ramsayville; 2nd Jack McLeod, R.R.1 Kars; 3rd Brian Argue, R.R.1, Stittsville.

Barley - rowed: 2nd John Fraser, R.R.3, Ottawa, 3rd Rhonda McCoy, R.R.3, Stittsville.

Potatoes - 1st Maureen Maccartney, R.R.2, Ramsayville.

Open Steer Class - Grand Champion Shorthorn Steer - Allan Brydges, R.R.1, Arnprior.

Grand Champion Angus Heifer - Cathy Peaker, R.R.4, Kemptville. Champion Group of 3 Angus Heifers - won by Carleton County.

Grand Champion Jr. Guernsey Heifer - Peter Nooyen, Vernon. Reserve Grand Champion Junior Guernsey Heifer - Mary Lou Reynen, R.R.1, North Gower.

Park Home Hosts W.M.C.

The afternoon Group of Baptist W.M.C. of Vernon met at the home of Miss Della Park on Wednesday, November 5th.

The meeting was opened with a poem by the President and Hymn "O Master let me Walk with Thee" was sung.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Harry Anderson reading from 1st John 4th Chapter verses 7 to 12 also a portion of a sermon by Henry Drummond on "The Lone of God". Prayers were offered by several of the members.

Roll call was answered by a verse of scripture or an inspirational thought. Mrs. E. Howard gave the topic continuing from the Study Book on "Life in the Congo". The Protestant Churches of all denominations are uniting into a Council of churches in a great evangelistic effort to spread the Gospel. New churches and schools have been built and children love to receive diplomas when they graduate. Thirty one thousand refugees have been given food. The Cauodrau Baptist Churches are serving in all these institutions. "O Jesus ever with us stay" was sung and closing prayer by the President.

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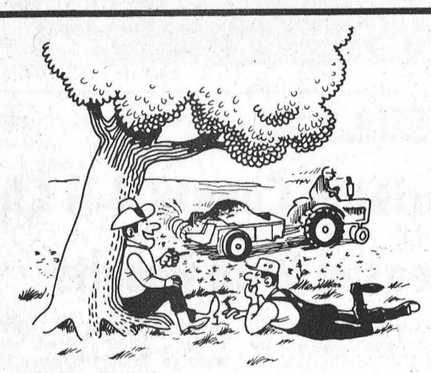
Both Grand Champs

Peter Nooyen and Bonnie Mitchell, both members of Vernon 4-H Club, won Grand Champion awards with their calves at last week's Ottawa Winter Fair. Both experience a little difficulty explaining to strangers exactly where they come from. As Peter explains it, "We live in the Marvelville area but consider Kenmore as our home town. However, our mailing address is Metcalfe and we belong to Vernon 4-H Club." The two young showmen worthily represent the eastern portion of Osgoode Township. Peter proudly displays his Golden Guernsey while a smiling Bonnie is equally proud of her beautifully groomed Jersey. — Press Staff Photo.



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CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and calls following the death of our beloved aunt, Mrs. Ward Nesbitt.—Nieces and Nephews. 28c

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Mrs. R. Morgan Warner of Russell wishes to express sincere appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbours for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and In Memoriam donations received at the time of the death of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother.—R. Morgan Warner and family. 28c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all those who visited me, sent me cards, flowers and treats while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. — Mrs. Nelson Bellinger. 28p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement. — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baker. 28p

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NOTICE OF NOMINATION AND ELECTION
Township Of Winchester

Notice is hereby given that nomination for the offices of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, and three Councillors will be held in the Winchester Township Municipal Building on the 21st day of November, 1969, between the hours of one o'clock and two o'clock in the afternoon.

If required, an election will be held on the 1st day of December, 1969, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk
Township Of Winchester
28c

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN NOMINATION MEETING AND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Mountain in the County of Dundas that in compliance with the Statutes in that behalf, I require the presence of the said Electors at the Community Hall at Inkerman, in the said Township of Mountain, at the hour of one o'clock p.m. on Friday, November 21st, 1969, for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the Offices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and three Councillors for a three-year term for the Township of Mountain; of which all electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations an Election will be held on Monday, December 1st, 1969.

EARL BAILEY, Clerk-Treas.
28-29c Winchester, R. R. 3.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST
1969
Municipality of the Township of Mountain

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voters' List Act, and that I have posted up in my office at Winchester, Ont., R. R. 3, on the 14th day of November, 1969, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal elections, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 28th day of November, 1969.

Dated at Winchester, Ont. R.R. 3, this 10th day of November, 1969.

EARL BAILEY, Clerk-Treas.
Township of Mountain
28-29c

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the matter of Section 64, of The Ontario Municipal Board Act (R.S.O. 1960. C. 274)
and

In the Matter of an application by the Corporation of the Township of Mountain for approval of the raising of the sum of $20,000.00 for the purpose of making a grant to be used for the construction of a Community Centre in the village of Winchester.

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

The Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints Wednesday, the 26th day of November, 1969, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Council Chambers in the Township of Winchester, for the hearing of all persons interested in support of or in opposition to the application.

Dated at Toronto this 27th day of October, 1969.

Ontario Municipal Board
R. SCOTT, Secretary,
28c

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COURT OF REVISION
Township Of Winchester

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the hearing of all appeals against the 1970 assessment roll of the Township of Winchester will be held in the Winchester Township Office on the 10th day of December, 1969, from the hour of ten o'clock until all appeals have been heard.

Glenn MacGregor, Clerk
Township Of Winchester
28c

NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION
Township of Williamsburg

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the hearing of all appeals against the 1969 for 1970 tax assessment roll will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall at Williamsburg on the 2nd day of December, 1969 between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon until all appeals have been dealt with.

KEITH SCHELL,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Williamsburg, Ontario
27-28c

NOMINATIONS

Re Osgoode Township

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE MUNICIPAL ELECTORS of the TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton that in compliance with the Statutes in that behalf I require the presence of the said Electors at the EAST OSGOODE MEMORIAL COMMUNITY CENTRE, METCALFE, Ontario, in the said Township of Osgoode, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969, for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the offices of REEVE and 4 COUNCILLORS — for the term of Three Years; of which all Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened in the following places:

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No. 2—Kelly's Store, River Road
No. 3 & 4—Community Centre, Osgoode
No. 5—Herbert's School
No. 6—Dalmeny Hall, Dalmeny
No. 7 & 8—Community Centre, Greely
No. 9—Orange Hall, Edwards
No. 10, 11 & 12—Township Hall, Metcalfe
No. 13—Club 31, Vernon
No. 14—Town Hall, Kenmore

in the said Township of Osgoode on MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1969, and will be open from 10:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m., and no longer.

(It should be noted that when a proposed candidate is not present at the nomination meeting, his nomination paper is not valid unless there is evidence satisfactory to the Returning Officer that the proposed candidate consents to be so nominated).

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1969
Municipality of Williamurg Township

Notice is hereby given at I have complied with Seon 9 of the Voters' List Act, a that I have posted up in m office in Williamsburg on the 3t day of October, 1969 a list of all persons entitled to voten the said Municipality at Micipal Elections and that such st remains there for inspecti.

And I hereby call upon voters to take immediate proedings to have any errors or issions corrected according to w. The last day for appeals ing the 14th day of November, 69.

KEITH SCHL,
Clerk-Treasur,
WilliamsburgOntario
27-28c

NOTICE OF NOMITION AND ELECTN
Township of Williamsburg

Notice is hereby giv that the nominations for the offices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and three Councillors will be cepted at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Williamsburg on the 21st day of November, 1969, between t hours of 12 o'clock noon and e o'clock in the afternoon.

And if more officers alify than is needed to fill the veral offices, then an Elecn will be held on the 1st day December, 1969, between the urs of ten o'clock in the foon till six o'clock in the afteon at the polling sub-divisio to be announced at the Nomination meeting.

KEITH HELL,
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Sealed Tenders, marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. November 17th, 1969 for the construction of the Dewitt Municipal Drain, in the Township of Edwardsburg, consisting of 4,632 cu. yds. of earth excavation.

Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the undersigned or from W. J. Johnston, O.L.S., Township Engineer, Winchester. A deposit of 10% of the tendered amount to accompany each tender.

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MERLE MILLAR, Clerk,
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Plans and specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the undersigned or from W. J. Johnston, O.L.S., Winchester, Ontario.

A deposit of 10% of the tendered price by certified cheque must accompany the tender.

Date of completion will be negotiated with the contractor.

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Earl Bailey, Clerk,
Township of Mountain,
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28-29c

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(a) Propane Gas, bulk supply, 4,000 gallons (supplier to provide bulk storage tank).

(b) Bunker Oil, No. 6, 100,000 gallons (size of tank: 10,000 gallons).

(c) First Quality Bread, 24-oz. loaf, white or brown, sliced and wrapped, regular and saltless, 8,000 loaves. Other baking products, rolls, etc. as required.

(d) Milk, pasteurized and homogenized, 12,000 quarts in cartons, plus 8,000 quarts in bulk for use in Arnett dispensers (supplier to provide necessary containers), skim milk, 1,500 quarts, and whipping cream, 50 quarts. (Total cost of the individual items in section "d" will be used as the basis on which this part of the tender will be considered).

Period of supply for the above commodities will be for 12 months from January 1, 1970, and all bids are to be based on delivery at the hospital.

(e) Snowplowing — hourly rates only should be quoted. Further details as to the scope of the work involved, insurance requirements, etc. may be obtained from the undersigned at the hospital.

Closing date for tenders will be 5:00 p.m.,
Friday, November 21st, 1969

Lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

THE ADMINISTRATOR,
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
Winchester, Ontario

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education

USE OF SCHOOL FACILITIES INSTRUCTIONS TO PRINCIPALS

THE FOLLOWING IS BOARD POLICY IN REGARD TO THE USE OF SCHOOL FACILITIES

"That organizations directly associated with the school such as Home and School Associations, and Educational Associations be permitted to use school facilities, including both plant and grounds, without charge; that non-profit organizations not directly associated with the school but which are involved in a positive way in some aspect of the social, emotional, cultural, intellectual, and physical development of the people of the community, be permitted to use school facilities, including both plant and grounds, for a charge equal to the extraordinary expenditures actually incurred by the Board, and that the listed procedures be followed in securing use of school facilities."

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	(b) If chairs required for gymnatorium or single gymnasium in elementary schools	2.00
	(c) If stage lighting requires technician, per hour	4.50
	(d) If change rooms or showers required with athletic grounds	2.00
	(e) If auditorium at General Vanier School	10.00
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Management Extension Specialist Discusses Farm Business Agreements

Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food officials express concern regarding farm business agreements, and the following is submitted by R.E. Bell, Farm Management Extension Specialist:

Well planned agreements are basic to the smooth operation and transfer of farm businesses. There is really no "pat" answer concerning the type of agreement that should be arranged as every family situation is different.

In the beginning, it is important that family plans for the future, be thoroughly discussed. This discussion should involve all members of the family, as each person will be affected in some way by the decisions that concern the future of the farm itself.

There are a number of requirements which are fundamental to an agreement. These include the following:

1. Sufficient net income.
2. Compatability.
3. Security for the parents.
4. Provision for the son to increase equity.
5. Separate housing.
6. Complete farm records.
7. Equitable treatment of other members of the family.

Very often it is necessary to make changes in the operation to generate more net income and this should be considered very early in your discussions. This can mean that credit is needed. Certainly, in such cases, the "payoff" should be calculated.

I do not believe the above considerations require further elaboration. Careful planning involving all of them can avoid problems later on.

Usually the agreement should cover operation of the farm from year to year and transfer of the property from father to son.

Types of farm operating agreements include:

1. No formal agreement.
2. Wage agreement.
3. Wage and Share.
4. Income Sharing agreement.
5. Enterprise agreement.
6. Rent and Lease
7. Incorporation.

Some types of transfer agreements include:

1. Cash sale
2. Long Form Agreement of Sale
3. Option to Purchase (also buy-sell agreement.
4. Gifts
5. Will
6. Life Estate
7. Farm Trusts

Decisions concerning the agrement should be reached only after consultation with lawyers, accountants and insurance men. The agreement that is finally decided on should be tailor made to the family situation involved. These men can advise concerning what is best in each situation.

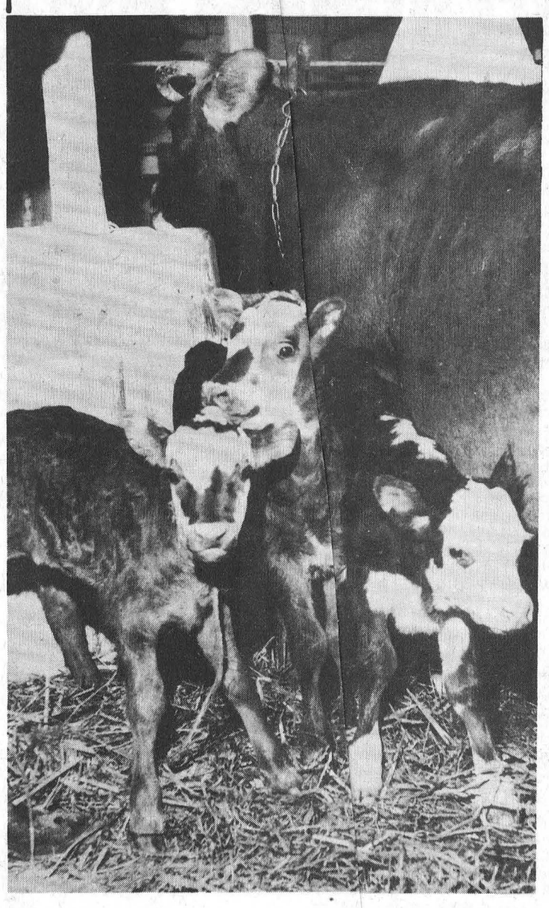
Initially, you may wish to contact your local Agricultural Extension office to review your situation and help in determining plans for the future.

TIMELY SAFETY HINT

Carleton County Agricultural Extension Personnel submits the following 'safety tip' and suggest all farmers take careful note:

There still remains a considerable acreage of grain corn to harvest. With the shorter, colder days, certain hazards are added for which everyone should watch. The heavier, bulky clothing of the operator make movement slower and can catch on the machinery. In addition, the shorter days, tend to hurry the operator resulting in carelessness. So take it easy. Your first accident may be your last!

A POPULATION EXPLOSION...



Jersey Has Three!

A fine Jersey cow in the Vernon area surprised her owner when she presented him with "triplets" last Wednesday. The mother and her family (two girls and a boy) are shown at feeding time. Owner of the cow and her frisky offsprings is Charlie Wallace. Mr. Wallace pointed o that the two heifer calves ar marked identically while the other has a slightly different pattern. The proud mother a pears to be keeping close wat on the newest additions t her family.—Press Staff Phot



Holstein Has Four!

Ask any Holstein breeder and he'll assure you black and white cattle are the most productive. Lynn Meldrum, of Metcalfe, is one such farmer, and his five-year-old cow has just become the mother of "twins." This may not seem too unusual but read further. This is her second set of twins in less than a year. On November 19th, 1968 the first set of twins were born and last week on November 4th the second pair arrived. All are bulls. Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum are shown with the lively newcomers.

—Press Staff Photo.

Annual Dairy Course Offered At Kemptville

The three-month course in Dairy Manufacturing, presented annually by the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, will be given again in 1970, from January 5 to March 26.

Mr. O.R. Irvine, head of the Dairy Division at Kemptville, which is operated by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, said that this type of training had previously been available for Ontario dairy employees at either Kemptville or the Department of Food Science, University of Guelph. This year only Kemptville will be offering this program.

The chief objective of the K.C.A.T. course is to give newer dairy plant workers instruction in the basic dairy manufacturing operations, including butter and cheese manufacture, pasteurization of fluid milk, and preparation of cultured products. Dairy chemistry and microbiology, mechanics, milk grading, concentrated milk products and similar subjects are covered in lectures and laboratory work.

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Diplomas are needed before certificates are issued to supervise the operations in a cheese factory or creamery. For further information and application forms, those interested in this course should write to the Principal, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville.

Milk Sanitarians Install New Officers

The Eastern Ontario Milk Sanitarians' Association held a dinner meeting at Winchester on October 23rd at which their 1970 executive was installed. Peter N. Johnson, fieldman for the Ontario Milk Commission for the Napanee district, was elected president, succeeding Owen R. Irvine of the Dairy Division, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Other officers elected were Chas. MacDonald, Vankleek Hill, vice-president; Freeman Miller, secretary, Ken Burnett, treasurer, both of Kemptville; George McIntosh, Chesterville, second vice-president, and Raymond Earl, Winchester, and Peter Gosselin, directors.

A special feature of the evening was an address by Clair Merkley of Ottawa, a trade promotion officer of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce. Mr. Merkley described some of the steps his department takes to promote export sales of animal products abroad particularly in the Orient.

The retiring president paid a special tribute to Lawson Arcand of Kemptville, who had served the Association as treasurer for several yea

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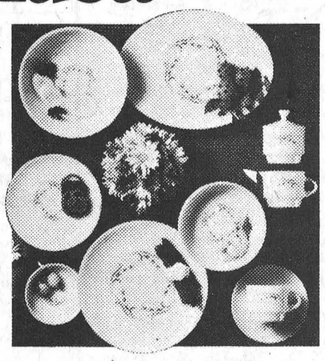

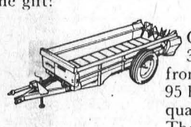

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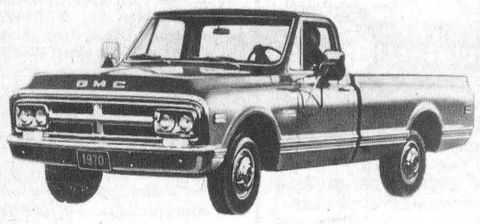

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$2,200.00 was the second highest selling animal. She was Bromelyview Rockman Sylvia, an exceptionally good Rockman two year old heifer consigned by Terry O'Gorman, Cobden, Ont. and purchased by Alex Snedden & Sons, Almonte, Ont.$1950.00 was the third highest a 'Telestar, daughter consigned by A.J. Veninga & Sons, Kinburn, Ont. and purchased by Robert Flett of Oshawa, Ont. Another Telestar consigned by Millen Ouderkirk & Son, Northfield Station, sold to Ralph Fawcett, Winchester for $1850.00

Lawrence Frizzle, Brome, Que. sold a Lassie Leader Daughter to John Raison, Smith Falls, Ont. for $1525.00. The buyer indicated that most of his purchases were for Glenafton Farms at Allison, Ont.

Other prices over $1000.00 were: $1310.00 by Drummond Bros., Smith Falls, Ont. to Ralph Fawcett, Winchester, for a 'Stylemasser; S.W. Rathwell, Navan, $1400.00 to John Lawson & Son Pakenham for a 'Stylemaster' and John Raison paid $250.00 for her heifer calf; Edgar Russell & Sons, Shawville, Que. $1050.00 to Claude & Gordon Oattes, Forestors Falls, for a Petro; Hugh Fawcett of Winchester, $1000.00 to S.W. Rathwell, Navan, for a Rockman; Howard Dodge & Sons, Cardinal, $1050.00 to Fred Riley, Portland, for a 'Telestar'; S.W. Rathwell, Navan, $1500.00 to Ellwood Thompson, Finch, for a 'Telestar.'

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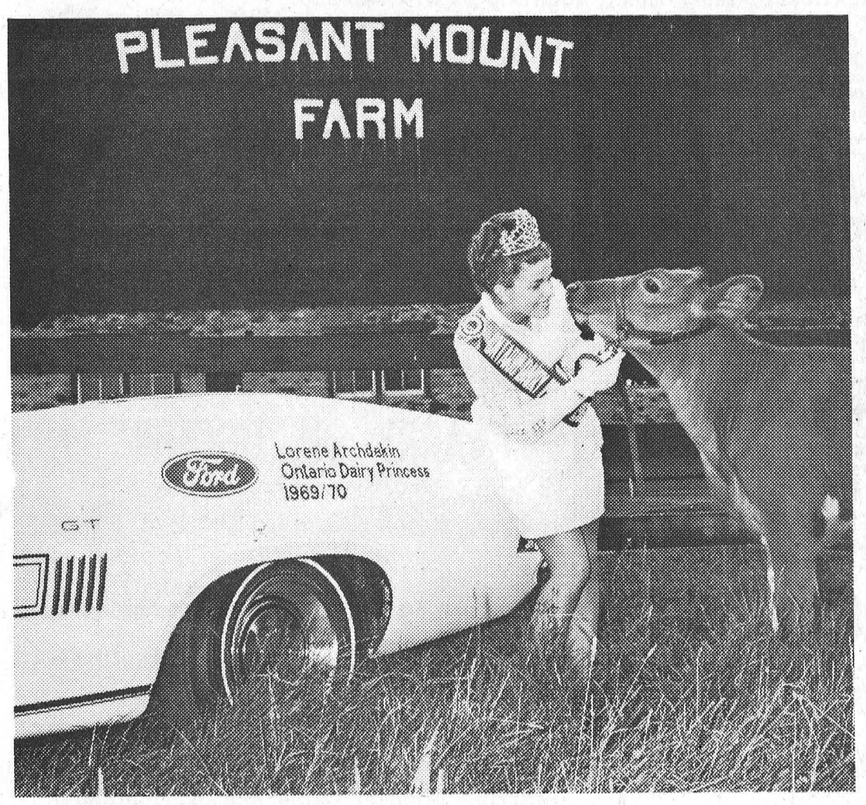
Most animals went to Ontario and Quebec buyers with some go-to the U.S.A.

Allison & Ralph Fawcett managed the sale at their Winchester arena.

Auctioneers were Mahlon Zeron and Ken Eckford.



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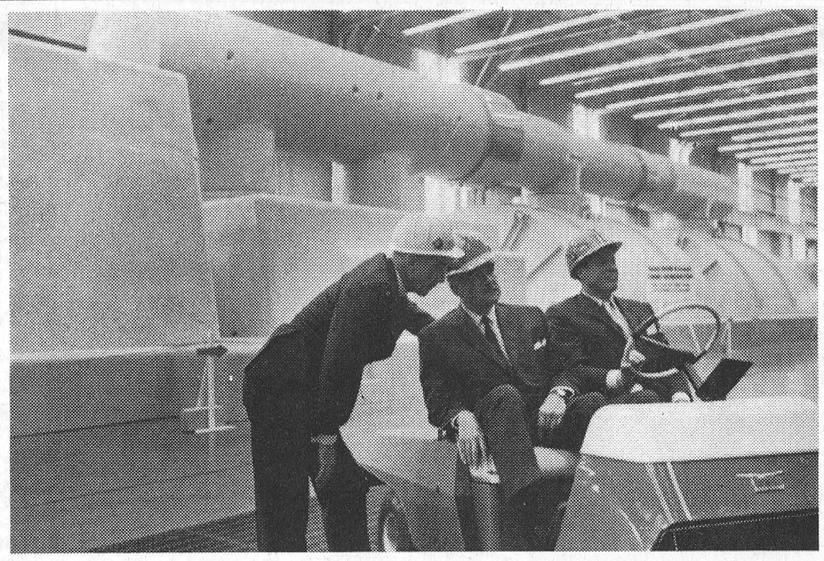

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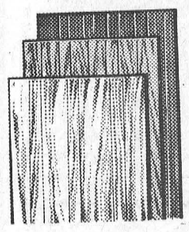

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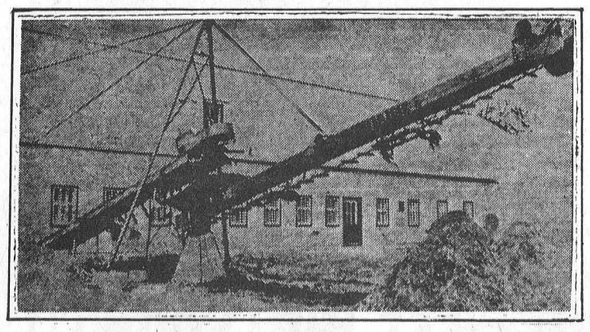

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Metcalfe Arena Plagued With Ice Problems

East Osgoode Memorial Community Centre's new artificial ice plant has refused to co-operate and as a result not only rink board members but also hockey officials are a bit concerned.

Plans had originally called for the opening of the rink on November 1st with a Junior 'B' hockey game scheduled for Sunday November 2nd. With no sign of frost on that date all such plans had to be cancelled and the rink manager optimistically predicted all would be in readiness in a few more days.

Realization that all was not well prompted officials to contact their consulting engineers, (the firm of Graham and Burman) who in turn alerted their mechanical and electrical engineers.

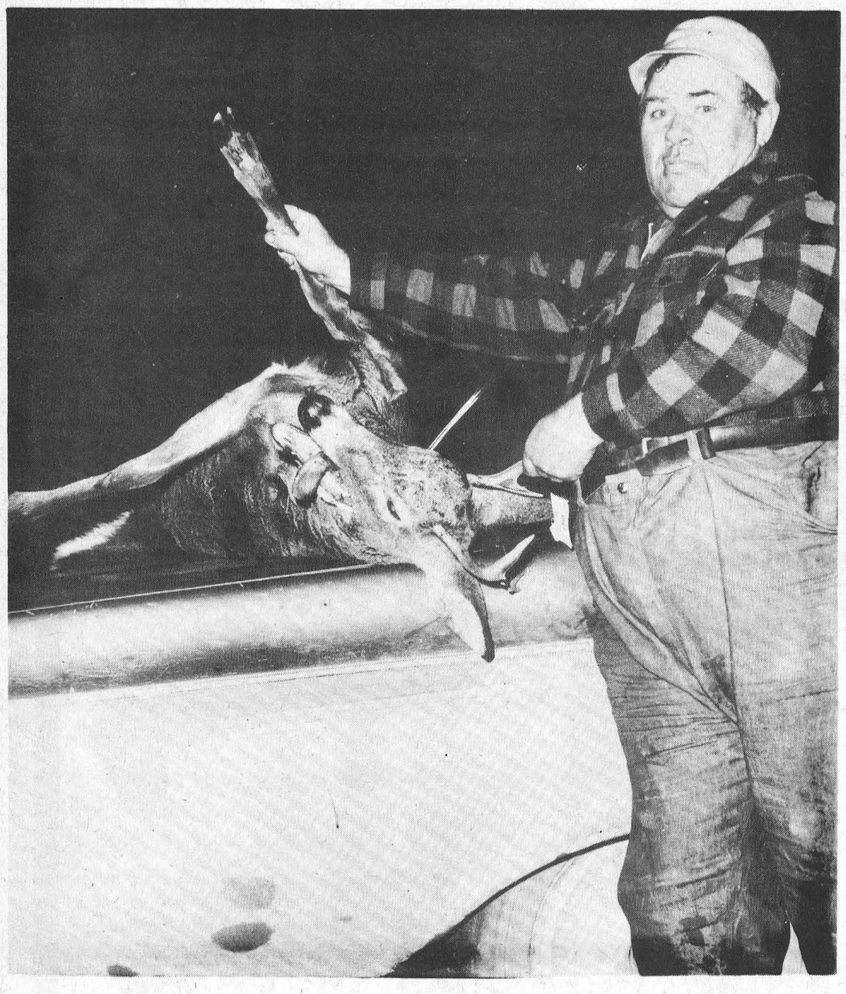
An inspection of the plant was conducted Tuesday, November 4, said Mr. Graham and it was explained to board members that the 50 horse power condenser unit was experiencing difficulty because of the excessive moisture content of the atmosphere.

Mr. Graham explained that in addition to this difficulty the filter had plugged cutting off the unit for a period of 27 hours and this long period of inoperativeness caused an almost complete loss of existing frost build-up, and when put back in operation it was similar to a complete new start.

The consulting engineer, in conversation with the Press on Monday morning, said a check of the plant last Friday showed brine going into the pipes at 16 degrees and coming out at 27 degrees. This, he explained, was ideal and flooding should get under way almost immediately.

Mr. Graham further explained the firm installing the Metcalfe plant was the same firm that installed plants at Embrun, Almonte and many other valley towns and all were operating successfully.

It would appear the rink will be in operation late this week and no further delays are anticipated.



The Hunter And The Hunted

Jim Summers of Williamsburg couldn't spare the time for a long hunting excursion. He did, however, take a day off when the hunting season opened close to home and arrived in Winchester early in the evening with his deer. Mr. Summers said a fellow hunter, Keith Marquette had bagged a wolf in the same area. The men were hunting in Mountain Township, north of Hallville.

Prescott Takes Early "B" Lead

With eight games played Prescott Saints have moved into top position in the St. Lawrence Junior 'B' Hockey league.

The Prescott team has played four games, winning two, tieing one and suffering only one loss when they dropped a 6 to 3 decision to Morrisburg. Morrisburg has picked up two wins in three games and is only one point out of first place. Standing as of November 10 was as follows:

Unreasonably mild and damp weather has delayed play as both Metcalfe and Winchester depend on the new artificial ice plant at Metcalfe which is not yet in operation. Alexandria has also experienced some difficulties maintaining ice.

Metcalfe has a busy schedule this week-end when they are booked to play Winchester on Friday night; Winchester again on Saturday night and then travel to Morrisburg for an afternoon game on Sunday afternoon. The Friday night encounter is a Winchester home game and the Saturday night game is a Metcalfe home game that was originally scheduled for November 2nd. This game will be played in the Embrun arena at 8: p.m.

Another Saturday night contest will see Morrisburg at Cardinal and other Sunday games will include Alexandria at Prescott and Cardinal at Winchester.

Combines Split Games With Royals

Morrisburg has tangled twice with Kemptville Royals dropping a close 6 to 5 decision in the first one and coming back to earn a 4 to 2 victory in the return game.

In the first encounter Morrisburg was short some of their players with 'Big' Doug Casselman, Jack Duncan, Rick Rushford and Gord McMillan unable to make the opening game.

Marksmen for Morrisburg in this contest were Mel Tomalty with 2, Pat Brophy, Allie Cameron and Paul Davidson with one each. Kemptville got goals from Gosselin, Dewan, Hurtubise, Cowley, Godde and McLellan.

Just prior to game time for their second league fixture the Combines learned they would not be allowed to use Pat Brophy since Prescott Barons claimed they had not given him his release. A Morrisburg spokesman was at a loss to explain this turn of events since Prescott no longer has an entry in Intermediate 'A' Hockey and did not protect any of their players from last year.

Paul Davidson, a young forward, moved back on defence to fill the gap and the Combines earned their victory. Big Doug Casselman and Mel Tomalty each scored twice for the winners.

Combines publicity agent, Alex English, had words of praise for all members of the team. Readers living in the Russell area will be pleased to note Bert Morrow has obtained his release from Renfrew and has joined the Morrisburg roster.

Prescott Leads In Junior B

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Prescott	4	2	1	1	5
Morrisburg	3	2	1	0	4
Alexandria	2	1	0	1	3
Cardinal	3	1	1	1	3
Metcalfe	2	0	1	1	1
Winchester	2	0	2	0	0

Calendar of Events

LEGION TURKEY BINGO

Williamsburg Canadian Legion will be holding a Turkey Bingo in the I.O.O.F. Hall every Thursday night until December 11th. 15 Games for $1.00. 24-31c

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION FALL MEETING

The fall meeting of North Dundas District Educational Association is to be held at North Dundas District High School on Wednesday evening, November 19th, at 8 p.m. 28c

PUBLIC RECEPTION AT MOUNTAIN, NOV. 14TH

A public reception, in honour of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, (nee Pat Howe) of Lynn, Ontario, will be held in Mountain Station Hall on Friday evening, November 14th. Please bring lunch. Good orchestra. Everyone welcome. 28c

TUPPERWARE PARTY

A Tupperware Party will be held in Club 31 Hall, Vernon, on Thursday, November 20th, at 8:00 p.m. Proceeds to help build a new kitchen in Club 31. Everyone welcome 28c

MOUNTAIN U.C.W. ANNUAL BAZAAR THIS SATURDAY

Mountain U.C.W. will hold their Annual Bazaar on Saturday, November 15th, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Church Hall. Aprons, Touch n' Take, Home Baking and Candy for sale. Afternoon Tea will be served. 28c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will hold their Annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 15th, at 2 p.m. Various booths will include Home Baking, Candy, Needlecraft and Baby, Aprons, Fish Pond, Knitting, Decorations and Novelties. Afternoon Tea will be served. The Bazaar will be opened by Rev. W. C. Inglis. 28c

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

It's A Great Climate

Old Sol has been more than conspicuous by his absence these past few days. The weather has been dampish, grey skies have been in abundance and, generally, dreary days have prevailed.

One good clear day will change all of that, of course, and a drop in the temperature will be like a shot in the arm as we think of the first snow fall and the first ride on the new snowmobile.

When dreary weather prevails we tend to forget those great days of July, August, September and October. No complaint then. And remember last May and June when the rains came and a lot of people were saying that the crops this year would be ruined. What happened? The weather cleared up. The crops grew, and if you think they are bad a quick trip out to the Berry Corn Elevators will soon dispel the pessimistic thoughts.

When they arrive the blustery days of winter will be as welcome as next year's income tax. But we'll get over it with the first crisp, sunny day. We always do.

And unless the conditions remain extreme for a long, long period of time we always manage to pull ourselves together, the crops hardly ever wither up, and the oil man usually has a smile on his face.

The climate in this area is something to be envied by many people in the world. Consider those poor unfortunates who never see a flake of snow, or who live for days in downpours of rain, or who are harassed every season with hurricanes and tornadoes. An unusually high wind here happens about as often as a freak ice storm or a road blocking blizzard.

Oh, sure! We get the odd bad storm. But seldom is it so devastating that we are not over it in a few hours, days at most. Ours is a good climate. Four great seasons, all with "their" special days. Enjoy them!

From Pot To LSD To...

Despite the dialogue of many pointing out the shortcomings in our laws concerning drugs one important point remains as certain as higher taxes. The road to the end begins with the initial experimentation with marijuana, the first great, or bad, trip on LSD.

This is not to say that every young person who tries marijuana will later become a drug addict. For some there may never be an affiliation. But for others, the trial period leads to something greater to obtain the kicks. The next step is for something a little more powerful, and on and on. Suffice to say that the young people who have the guts and intelligence to say "no" to the first offer are the ones who, at least, will never become short changed in life because of the use of drugs.

A most prominent case in point is the recent and tragic death of Diane Linkletter. Diane, the 20-year-old daughter of radio and television personality Art Linkletter, plunged to her death from her sixth floor apartment in Los Angeles. She was using LSD and could have been on a "bad" trip, according to her father.

At the moment Art Linkletter, the Canadian born master of children interviews, has a hit record on his hands. But he wishes the circumstances making the hit possible would never have taken place. The record, entitled "Call Collect" is a talk affair by Linkletter as he reads the last letter he ever wrote to his daughter. It's sad! It's tragic! And the circumstances could just as well apply to many, many other parents.

Art Linkletter says "We've been a Christian family, a very close family. We have tried to keep our children up to date on what the dangerous things are. Perhaps we did not bear down as hard as we should have."

The monies from record sales will be used in the fight against drug addiction and for other charity work. Much of his personal life from this point on will be used in a crusade against the mind-destroying drugs which took his daughter's life. Every parent can help by watching, bearing down when necessary and communicating.

Fortunately, in this case, Winchester district is not a larger, more populated centre where LSD, speed and other drugs are almost as available as the newspaper at the corner stand. But let none of us become so smug as to even suggest that there are not pushers or users right here in the area. And who is so gullible to think that marijuana has not already invaded district schools.

It is a frightening mess. And if parents and other adults are not concerning themselves with the situation then teenagers should make it their business to know what they are playing with before involvement becomes an incurable nightmare.

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November Is A Nightmare

It doesn't require a high IQ to realize that the world is going to hell in a hurry. All you have to do is read, look and listen.

Vietnam, that great canker, continues to suppurate. There is an explosion imminent in the Middle East. China and Russia are snarling at each other in outer Mongolia or somewhere. There are a dozen or more brush-wars in progress.

Then there's pollution and inflation and discrimination, and high taxes and shortage of housing, and student riots and sexual freedom and drugs among the kids, just to mention a few other jollies.

Top this off with coronaries and constipation, lung cancer and livers turning to stone, abortions and acne, and it's hard to believe the ragged old human race can keep it finger in the dyke much longer.

As if that isn't enough, it's November in Canada, a thought to chill the spirit, curdle the blood, make the bones ache and turn one's thoughts to Hamlet: "To be or not to be; that is the question."

Personally, I'd prefer not to be, in November. But I haven't the guts to commit suicide. However, anyone who'd care to finish me off is welcome.

November is a month that should be deleted from the calendar, by act of Parliament, if necessary.

It's given a perfect send-off by the horrors of Hallaween. This is kind of fun when your kids are little. They're excited and you're delighted. But when they've grown up, and you have an entire evening of answering the doorbell and smiling heartily at surly urchins who sneer at your McIntosh apples and snarl, "Haven't ya got any chocolate bars?", its charm fades a little.

Then there's everything else that November brings. Snow tires neglected until too late. Storm windows ditto. Freezing winds. Rain that turns to snow. Last year's rubbers leaking. Dirt tracked in.

The glories of autumn have vanished. The pleasures of winter are not yet. All you have is a grey, ulcerous, dirty, sodden, spiritless thirty days of gloom in which the sun seems to have disappeared from the universe.

It's a time for huddling by the fire. Except that you've forgotten to get your winter wood in. A time for reading depressing poetry. A time for grouching and grumbling. A time for watching third-rate TV and despising yourself for wasting the time. A time for AA's to fall off the wagon.

But we mustn't despair, must we, chaps? We must be a man for all seasons. Surely there must be something good about November.

Just as the human race trackles pollution, inflation, population and all the other ailments mentioned above, we must tackle November. We'll probably be too late, just as we are with these items, but we've got to give it that old human try.

Let's see. Well, there's Remembrance Day to brighten things up. There are the Christmas gift advertisements, six weeks early, but very colorful. There's the annual wallow of the Grey Cup game.

I must admit that something bright happened to me this November. I had slept in Saturday morning for a bit, got up, looked at my lawn, shuddered, and retreated to the morning paper and coffee with a substitute for cream.

Doorbell rang. "Dam' paperboy, collecting," I muttered, but answered. Four fresh-faced students, equipped with rakes, wanted to know if I'd like my lawn raked. They were raising money to take the local retarded children on a couple of jaunts.

Somehow, that little note of warmth in a cold world did wonders for me. They raked the lawn, after a fashion, rang the door-bell every five minutes to ask for a drink or the time, and it cost me ten bucks.

But it was worth it. Somebody was doing something for somebody. It gave me enough strength to hang on for that most welcome day of the year, Nov. 30th, and the end of the annual nightmare.



One way to make a small boy behave when visiting friends: Shake well before taking.

Meditations...

REV. CECIL W. TUININGA

2 Timothy 3:13 - "But evil men and impostors shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived."

Who does not fear and revolt against a deceiver? Such a person purposely perverts the truth with intention to mislead. In civic matters this is a great evil, how much more so when men are deceivers of the Truth of God? No wonder scripture mentions this sin along with murder, indicating its gravity (Romans 1:29). Surely, to lead men by deceit to their eternal ruin is murder in its worst form. Here sin takes on its most horrible aspects.

Deceit is oftern practiced under a cloak of feigned innocence. It is reasoned that after all people ought to know better. If they are beguiled it is their own fault, for they can and should know better. There is, of course, some truth in that, but it does not make deceit virtuous. It is and remains treachery. It is and reamins a power of corruption that destroys society.

Deceit practiced by those who feign to be preachers of the Gospel is man's most heinous evil. To lead men away by treachery into eternal ruin is a great crime. Yet many do so. Instead of proclaiming the Gospel of redemption in the finished sacrifice of Christ on the cross, they hold before men another way, that of self-salvation. It matters little what form of teaching one brings but if the message is not the true Gospel it is a lie. It is through such impostors that satan comes to men as an "angel of light" (2 Cor. 11:14). Scripture warns against such teachers declaring "For such are false apostles, deceitful workers, transforming themselves into the apostles of Christ." (2 Cor. 11:13).

In the very last days deceivers will be plentiful. Deceit will be practiced on every hand. It will be practiced in the docial spheres but especially in the religious sphere. False teachers will abound. They are with us today. Many of them. They are not hard to identify. They claim to have the answer, which, very strangely, the church, somehow has never been able to find. Subtily twisting scripture to their wish they corrupt the message of life, teaching men to find life in other ways than in Christ, the Way. So the simple Truth of salvation in our crucified and risen Lord is made into a life and strangely too, men rather believe a lie than the truth. They are being deceived.

That this time of many deceivers is a perilous time, goes without saying. Honest people are confused, dishonest people are pleased, gullible people are led astray. The result is a confusion of voices all demanding attention. And many teachers claiming to have the answer. This causes the enemies of Christ to scoff, the true believers pain and even doubt, and it casts a slur over the Church of the Lord. What can the righteous do in such a time? How can anyone keep free from being misled? Only be listening by faith to God who speaks in the scriptures words of life.

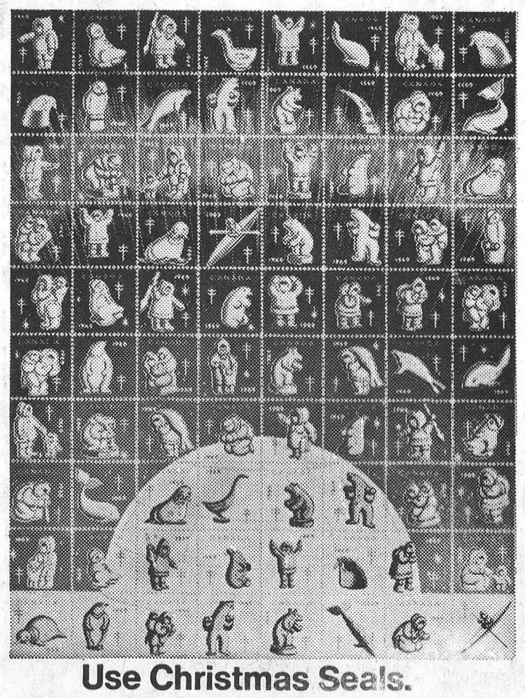
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

November 6, 1969

Dear Mr. Editor:

You will be happy to know that since TODAY'S CHILD began in weekly papers last spring, 11 of the children pictured have been adopted and are now settled in permanent homes. In addition there are hopeful prospects for a number of others.

Helen Allen
Toronto Telegram Syndicate



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The Seventh Column

Bill Ritsma is a likeable farmer in the South Mountain area. He's a widower with ten children. Last week fate struck him another blow when his barn was completely demolished by fire, destroying feed, seed and livestock. In the true spirit of friendship a special "Fire Fund" has been set up by friends for the destitute Mr. Ritsma who wishes to continue farming as soon as possible. He had a small amount of insurance on the building, but he needs help to get going again. If you are interested in helping to rehabilitate Mr. Ritsma and family a donation of cash or feed or cattle or whatever will be greatly appreciated. Bill MacDonald and Bud Raistrick are administering the fund and they will be glad to hear from you. And from this writer's point of view we can't think of a better way to illustrate the real spirit of the forthcoming Christmas season.

A letter in from a Winchester reader this week, but asked not to be published, suggests that warnings be given to all persons concerned where the improper use of gasoline is concerned. Seems a group of youngsters was mixing gasoline with leaves and the writer of the letter just happened to find a bottle of the petrol in a most vulnerable location near her home. Of course, gasoline is not for youngsters or adults when it comes to lighting fires. Maybe it would be a good idea for all of us to take a look around our own premises making certain that gasoline is in proper containers and of equal importance properly marked. At the same time youngsters should be advised that gasoline is a potent and dangerous liquid if its use is abused.

It's the middle of the deer hunting season. Some of the fanatics have already returned home, others are still away. And per usual the hunters are coming back with a mixture of stories relating everything from the best of luck to "I didn't even take the safety catch off." Deer hunting is something that runs deep in the blood stream. It has about the keenest fraternity of individuals in the world. Each Fall the migration from the comfortable life in towns and cities to the rougher habits of the northlands attracts thousands of men. Winchester is no exception. And neither is Killaloe where even the wheels of justice were temporarily halted because the usual number of cases and people were simply not there. The town hall was virtually empty, only one lawyer showed up, five policemen did the duties of the usual dozen, there were no spectators in the public gallery and only 18 cases appeared on the docket. Yet the next session, after the deer hunting season, has something like 100 cases to be tried. Locally Editor Keith Graham of *The Chesterville Record* is back after his perennial one week stint and this year Keith says: "I bagged a big buck the very first morning!" We're inclined to believe him because it *was* the "first" morning. Later on in the week, well . . . By the way old buddy we have a tasty bottle of wine, vintage '65 or so, we've been keeping for a special occasion. And according to connoisseurs of such things it goes better with a choice piece of venison.

This week's graffiti by Leary says: Have patience, radicals: Rome wasn't burnt in a day.

Another report this week of a schoolboy gridder fatally injured in a game. Even with advanced equipment for added protection critical injuries still happen. That's why every school should take a good long look at its own sports program and make certain that players in "all" contact sports are adequately protected. If the equipment is not right the sport should not be played.

Teenagers in general think cigarettes are dangerous, but social pressures push four out of 10 into smoking them, a new study finds. Greatest influence towards smoking is their friends, but many youngsters might choose not to smoke if parents, teachers, doctors and other adults set better examples, the survey says. Aside from the surveys and the pressures teenagers to-day know for sure something their parents did not know before they were hooked. They know that medical science to-day relates cancer and heart disease, to mention only a couple, to heavy smoking. So why take a chance. It's not really worth it and we've never known a baseball player, for instance, going to bat with three strikes against him. As for adults who can't kick the habit . . . horse feathers! Just ask the three pack a day man why and how he quit.

"After week of fighting," the *St. Catherines Standard* says, "peace has come to Lebanon. Now the war can go on."

Tuberculosis is a long way from being eliminated. And that's why TB Christmas Seals are being used again this year. As the TB Association says, "it's a matter of life and breath." Use the seals and send in your donation . . . please.

4H CLUB NEWS

Winchester

The fifth meeting of the Winchester No. 2 "Wild Woolies" was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Durant on Tuesday, October 28th with thirteen members attending. Achievement Day and exhibits were discussed and Mrs. Durant demonstrated how to put a zipper in a skirt.

The sixth meeting of the "Wild Woolies" was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Annable on November 4th. Eleven members attended and Achievement Day was again discussed. Mrs. Durant demonstrated how to mend wool invisibly. Members were shown how to put on a waistband by Mrs. Annable.

S. Mountain

South Mountain 'Wild Woolies' held their seventh meeting in the United Church Hall on November 8th with thirteen members present.

A film night, to which all mothers would be invited, was discussed and plans for Achievement Day got under way. Work portion of the evening was spent on the skirt project.

Mountain No. 2

The fifth meeting of the Mountain Number 2 4-H Club was held on November 3rd, 1969 at the Hallville United Church.

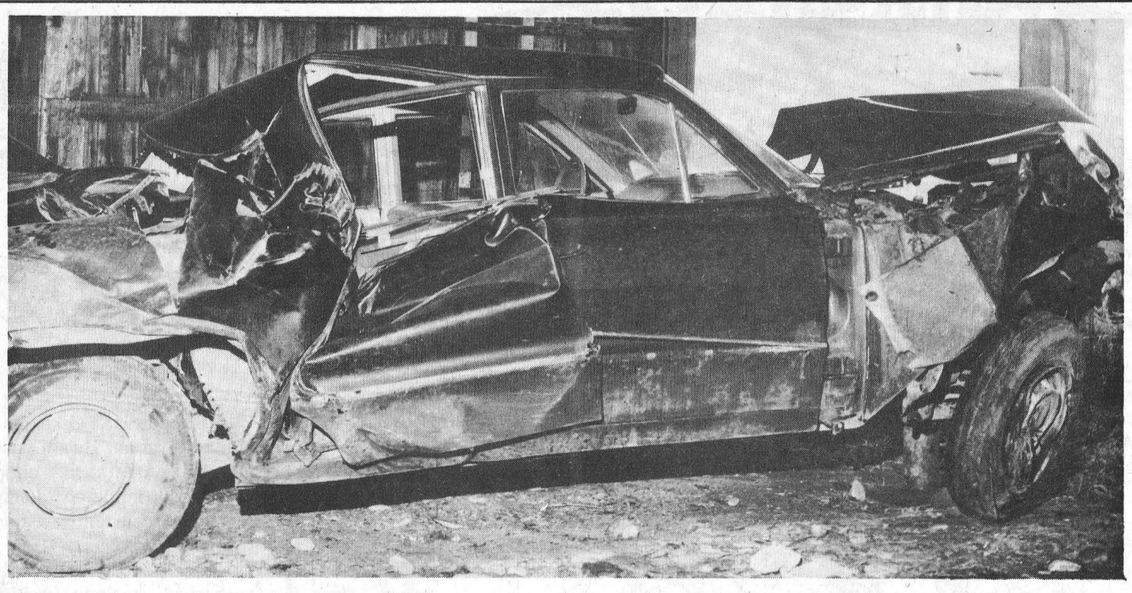
The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge immediately followed with roll call - "One point to remember when pressing wool fabric".

Minutes were read by Donna Declare.

Mrs. Desjardins, Mrs. Vriezen and Mrs. Winter were guests.

Mrs. Bob Kerr showed the members the fitting of a skirt and jumper, how to make the 4-H zipper.

Next meeting was held November 10th in the Hallville United Church.



. . . And The Train Thundered On

The driver escaped but his 1964 Chevrolet was left a complete wreck when it came out a loser in a battle with an 85-car freight train at Winchester last week. Driver of the car was Whitfield William McGill of Joseph Street, Chesterville, and according to a spokesman for Ontario Provincial Police he escaped with facial lacerations and possible neck and shoulder injuries.

Mr. McGill was proceeding north on St. Lawrence Street and failed to see the passing westbound train. Seventy-four cars of the long freight had already passed and the unfortunate driver struck car number 75. The battered auto was carried 36 feet from the crossing before coming to a halt. The train crew were not aware of the accident till they reached Smiths Falls. The auto is shown after being moved to the Angus Motors garage in Winchester.—Press Staff Photo.

Area Showmen Capture Many Ottawa Winter Fair Awards

Many area showmen participated in Ottawa's Winter Fair last week and came away with several top awards.

In the Eastern Ontario Holstein Championship Show Ralph J. Fawcett, Winchester was a double red ribbon winner although ownership of the one of the winners was shared by William Carss of Arnprior.

The swine classes in the Eastern Ontario Yorkshire Breeders show was a close contest between Earl Quinn of Metcalfe and Dwayne Acres of Osgoode. Quinn's pigs took four red ribbons, the champion boar, and grand and reserve grand champion sow ribbons, while Acres picked up two reds and the reserve champion boar award.

In the Landrace and Hampshire classes Acres won four reds, grand and reserve grand champion boar and grand champion sow ribbons, while Quinn added another red ribbon. Elwood Quinn, also of Metcalfe, exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion sow.

Red ribbon winners in sheep classes included C. Bryan Dow, Metcalfe and Dwayne Acres of Osgoode.

Another local exhibitor, Harry Nooyen, also of Metcalfe, was richer by $196 when he won a second, four thirds, two fourths and two fifth prizes with his golden guernseys.

Noted in the winners circle during Ayrshire classes were Roy Simmons, Finch and Donald MacIntyre of Finch.

In junior classes Terry Murdock of Osgoode won the Ottawa Valley Shorthorn Breeders' Club Trophy for best showmanship with his Angus steer. Bonnie Mitchell and Peter Nooyen of Metcalfe, both members of Vernon 4-H Club were top winners. Bonnie's Jersey calf won the Grand Champion Award and Peter accomplished the same feat with his Golden Guernsey calf.

Myrna Fawcett, a member of South Mountain and Brinston 4-H club was judged Reserve Grand Champion Showman and also exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion Junior Holstein calf.

Dundas County 4-H Club showed the Reserve Grand Champion 'Group of Three' Junior Holstein Heifers; and also the Reserve Championship for their entry in the 'Group of Three' guilts in the swine club.

Yet another area winner was Ayrshire breeder Malcolm MacGregor of Morewood. Mr. MacGregor was the Premier Exhibitor and included among his many ribbons were the following: Reserve Champion Bull; Junior Champion Female; Reserve Junior Champion Female; Reserve Senior Female and Reserve Grand Champion Female.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter were callers on Monday afternoon on her father, Mr. Jas. Gilmer.

Some from here attended the Turkey Supper at Dundela on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Richard Gilmer of O.A.C. Guelph spent the weekend at his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilmer and family.

Mrs. Mary Gilmer and Mr. Hilliard Gilmer visited Mr. Jas. Gilmer on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Gordon Corker spent Wednesday in Prescott.

Mrs. Pat Thibert, Steven and Douglas spent Wednesday at their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer called on Mr. Jas. Gilmer on Wednesday afternoon and were supper visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace were callers on Saturday on his sister Mrs. Nelda Juby at the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Brockville.

Well, What Do You Know?

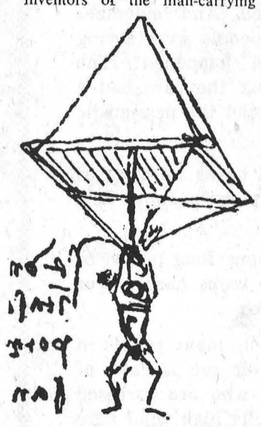
fun, games and knowledge



by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, *Editor, The New Book of Knowledge*

Which was invented first—the parachute or the airplane?

The parachute. Long before the airplane, men were parachuting from balloons. In 1783 the inventors of the man-carrying



Leonardo da Vinci

balloon, Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier, dropped animals by parachute from a high tower. In that same year Louis Sebastion Lenormand stepped off the tower of Montpelier Observatory in France and parachuted to the ground successfully. Leonardo da Vinci made the first known sketch of a proposed parachute about 1480.

Why don't tall buildings blow down in a strong wind?

Most tall buildings are constructed of steel beams or reinforced concrete. These materials are flexible – that is, they can bend slightly without breaking. When strong winds blow, the steel and concrete buildings give way to the force of the wind by bending a little. If the buildings did not sway, they would be snapped in two by the wind.

How do earthworms help the soil?

Here is an experiment to try and you will have fun discovering the answer: Fill two glass or plastic jars with soil. Arrange three layers of dark and light soil in each. Put several earthworms in one, but not the other. Keep the soil moist but not soaking wet. Compare what happens.

Where did the expression "born with a silver spoon in one's mouth" come from?

This saying may have its origins in an old custom that began in the 14th century. When a newborn child was christened, he was often given Apostle spoons. These spoons were made in sets of 12. The carved figure of an Apostle decorated the handle of each spoon. A rich or noble child might get all 12 of these spoons elaborately worked in silver and gold. But a poor child was lucky to get **one**, and that one was usually made of tin-plated iron. The child with 12 silver and gold spoons certainly began life more richly endowed than the child with the tin-plated spoon. To say that a child had been "born with a silver spoon in his mouth" came to mean that the child belonged to a wealthy family.

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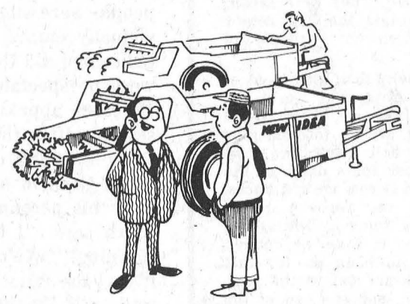

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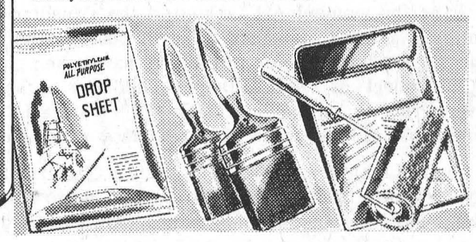



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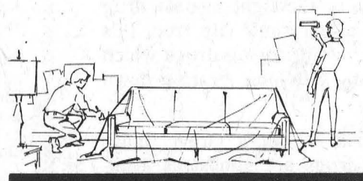

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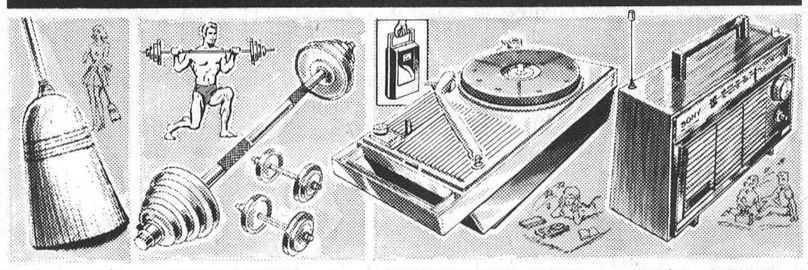

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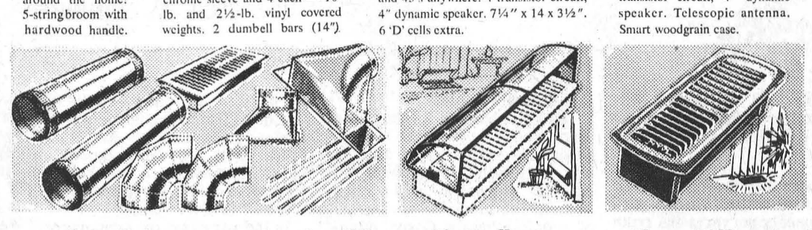

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Williamsburg District News...

Williamsburg

Miss Doris Whitteker of Ottawa spent the weekend with her father Walter Whitteker.

Mrs. Gordon Woods spent the weekend in Ottawa with her daughter, Mrs. Woolorton and Mr. Woolorton.

Eric Barclay of Ottawa spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. G.L. Barclay.

George K. Casselman is a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Charlie Pitts returned home last week from Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Miss Helen Thimson of Hollister, Mass., spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. John Erratt.

Mervyn Wells of Ottawa spent the weekend with friends in Williamsburg.

Retired Farmer B. E. McIntosh Dies Suddenly In 82nd Year

Bernice Elwin McIntosh, a well known and highly respected retired Williamsburg farmer died very suddenly November 8th. He was in his 82nd year.

Born at Williamsburg, he was a son of the late Amos McIntosh and his wife the former Margaret Whitteker. He is survived by one brother, Merle of Williamsburg. A sister, Mrs. George Pollock (Gertrude) predeceased him.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church funeral service was conducted at Williamsburg with interment at Union Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Grant Algire, Ethan Algire, Floyd Whitteker, Bernard Whitteker, Arthur Loucks and Hugh Barkley.

Fall Thank Offering Held

The Fall Thank-offering service was held at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening November 4th with a good attendance. The President opened the meeting with Hymn 523 and the Prayer of General Thanksgiving in unison.

Plans were discussed for the bazaar November 12th and the committee read out the convenors for the various booths. It was decided to order more booklets to send to hospital patients and more labels to be saved for ord ering kitchen pitchers.

The nominating committee was appointed and will bring in the slate of officers for 1970.

Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Eckford and Mrs. Reg. Barkley had charge of the programme. Mrs. Eckford read an article entitled "Is it all Mine" and Mrs. Barkley led in prayer.

Mrs. Morgan gave an address on "Poverty" in our own and in other countries. Hymn 15 and Benediction by Mrs. Barkley closed the meeting and lunch was served.

Strader's Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beckstead and baby Irene had supper Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs . Lloyd Beckstead and Larry.

The Anniversary supper held at Dundela United Church on Tuesday evening was a decided success.

The U.C.W. of Dundela United Church was held Wednesday afternoon in the church parlours with a good attendance.

Mrs. Dony Wells and baby son arrived home from Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Ethel Bolton of Van Camp.

Mrs. Mae Serviss of Ottawa and Arnold Beckstead who is attending Teacher's College also in Ottawa spent the weekend at their respective homes.

The Harvest Supper which was held Friday evening in the Community Centre at Toyes Hill and catered to by the ladies of Toyes Hill and Strader Hill was well attended.

Rev. Bruce of Dundela United Church visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell Friday afternoon.

Correction

An unintentional error was made last week in listing the survivors of the late Jacob Alfred Baker. Mr. Baker, who died October 29th, is survived by his wife the former Clara Maude Shay; three daughters; Mrs. George Chambers (Edith); Mrs. Douglas Stewart (Marlene); and Mrs. John Rennison (Sandra); and one son John Dwane Baker (Joe).

Emma Nancy Merkley Dies Following Lengthy Illness

Emma Nancy Merkley, wife of Bernice Roy Merkley, of Williamsburg died November 6th following a lengthy illness. She was in her 84th year.

Born at Casselman she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Casselman. Surviving is one sister, Sadie Whitteker; one brother, Irwin, Williamsburg; four sons, Ellis of Prince Rupert, B.C.; William and Ross of Houston, B.C.; and Ray of London, Ontario. Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Russell Wells (Gladys), Williamsburg, and Mrs. Mabel McIntosh, Kingston, 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral service was conducted at Williamsburg by Rev. Walter J. Goos of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 9th with interment at Union Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Hubert Wells, Ernest Merrikin, Rex Whitteker, David Shaw, Ivan Whitteker and Clair Empey.

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN



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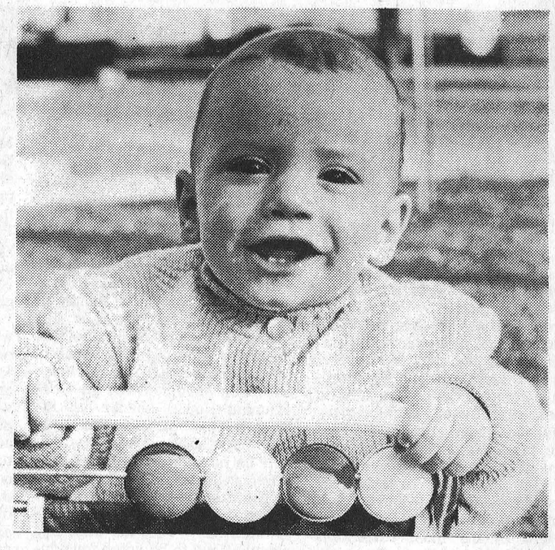

Brian looks as if he'd like to jump right out of that walker and take off on his own. It won't be long till he can, because this little boy, not yet 11 months old, can walk now if he has something to hold onto. Brian is a wiry, bouncy youngster with big dark eyes, brown hair, medium complexion and an entrancing grin showing his fine new teeth. He is a happy young fellow who enjoys other children and loves exploring, especially in cupboards. This little boy has allergies which make him susceptible to wheezy colds and for which he is on a milk-free diet. Other than that he eats everything. He is always good-natured and he needs parents who will not be troubled by his diet restrictions or by his sometimes raspy breathing. To inquire about adopting Brian please write to Today's Child, Department of Social and Family Services, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 182.

AT HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING

Discuss Convention Highlights

Highlights of the Toronto Hospital Services Commission Convention provided an interesting theme for the Nov. 6th meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary of the District Memorial Hospital in Winchester.

Representatives of five units Morrisburg, Morewood, Winchester, Melvin-Annable and Chesterville heard enthusiastic reports from the President Mrs. Colin MacGregor, the Vice President Mrs. Keith Carkner, the Administrator Mr. Stel and the Volunteer Co-ordinator Mrs. M. Boyd. They all praised the "Walk-in" clinics provided at the convention at which any delegate could obtain on-the-spot checks for glaucoma, chest disorders, and electrcardiograms with the necessary follow-through report to the delegate's doctor. These clinics emphasized the theme of the convention which was "Prevention, the Key to To-morrow's Health".

Mrs. Max Boyd reported a host of new ideas for craft work in the long term wing.

Mrs. Gow, the medical social worker, made a plea to extend a volunteer service "Play Ladies" to the Pediatrics wing where she felt sick children could benefit greatly from personal attention beyond the limits of the staff to provide. It was decided to expand the volunteer service after Christmas to cover this area and volunteers who feel a special urge to do this sort of work will be contacted when the plan is underway. Mrs. Max Boyd and Mrs. R. Summers will initiate the program. The volunteer groups rotate in the following order with a two-month round of duty: Winchester-December and January; Chesterville-February and March; Morrisburg-April and May; and Morewood-June and July.

The Historical Research Committee headed by Mrs. Lyle Marcellus and Mrs. Chester Robin son were given high praise for their work in collecting a fine assortment of records which will be on display at the December meeting.

Plans for Christmas at the hospital were tentatively discussed and left to the final decision of the decorating committee under Mrs. LaRose and Miss Legris. Favours for the Christmas trays will be provided by the Winchester C.G.I.T. Group.

The showcase is temporarily in need of knitted baby things but Mrs. Lancaster was empowered to provide a variety of smaller personal items for patients throughout the hospital.

The Tuck cart will be in charge of Winchester unit in December, Mountain in January and Chesterville in February.

The usual pleasant social half hour followed in the cafeteria where Mrs. Pollock and Miss Fennell served light cakes and coffee.

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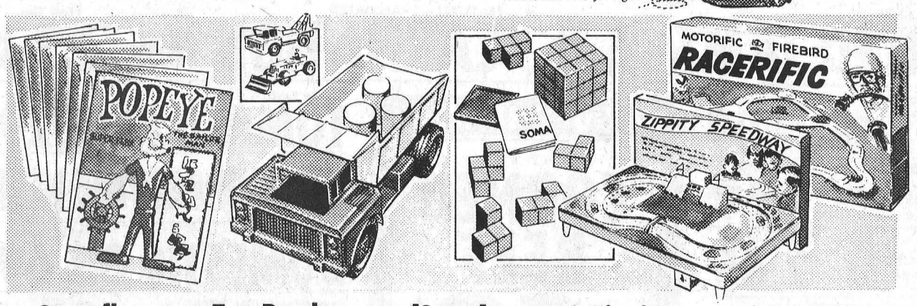

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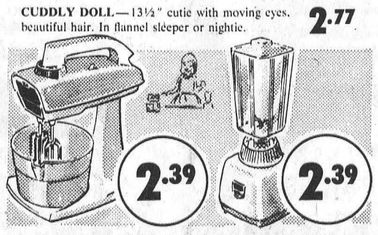

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OUR MEMBERS REPORT

DATELINE TORONTO . . .

Fred M. Cass

As mentioned in last week's report, the Legislature is now operating under new rules and procedures. The first full week for these new rules has now been completed and they have proven to be most useful and apparently have secured the co-operation of Members of every party. If progress continues at the same rate, the proceedings of the Legislature in Toronto will be returned to the sphere of ordinary and proper conduct of the Province's vast business.

One of the most contentious items before the House this whole Session, commonly known as the "cats and dogs" Bill, came again to the floor of the House. The Minister of Agriculture and Food announced that, in an unusual procedure, the Bill would be sent, before Second Reading, to the Standing Committee on Health where representations from the public as well as lengthy discussion are possible.

There were also introduced Bills to amend the Election and Voters' Lists Acts and which make a number of basic changes in Provincial election practices - such as Provincial elections always to be on a Thursday, a broader right for disabled to vote by proxy and the right to mark a ballot with pen or pencil. No mention is, however, made with respect to any change in voting age.

The Ontario Legislature, unlike the House of Commons, has never had officially a Deputy Speaker. The Chairman of the Committee of the Whole House has always acted for Mr. Speaker during the latter's absence. However, the length of the present Session with its three night sittings per week, for all of which Mr. Speaker and the Chairman must always be present, coupled with the absence through illness during most of last month of Mr. Speaker, your Member, has forced official recognition of this problem. A Deputy Chairman of the Committee of the Whole House has been appointed and the Government House Leader has indicated that an amendment to the Legislative Assembly Act will be introduced to provide for a Deputy Speaker.

The Standing Committee considering Departmental estimates is now busy with the huge appropriations to be voted for education in our Province this year. Unlike the trial week, there was no trouble in keeping a quorum of Members both in the Standing Committee and in the House which sit concurrently each day. Good progress was made with Departmental estimates, those of the Provincial Treasurer and Provincial Auditor being completed and those of Education and of Municipal Affairs being well begun.

On the Friday, the House again went back to the Budget debate - one of the two debates in which Private Members are entitled and expected, to range over the whole gamut of their constituency problems and successes. For several months in an endeavour to pass legislation and estimates no time had been allotted to this debate. Its return to the floor of the House perhaps heralds and even symbolizes the return of the Members from vocal obstruction to reasonable consideration of the business of the Province.

DATELINE OTTAWA . . .

Gordon Blair

Inflation

People now recognize inflation is our number one national problem. This was shown by the Speech from the Throne debate.

This is a change. Generally, the public and politicians like at least modest inflation. This is always associated with "good times". There is lots of business activity; prices, incomes and employment rise; government programmes expand.

Weak Victimized

But inflation quickly becomes a menace. While powerful businesses and unions prosper, others do not. Pensioners, the poor, depressed industries and areas--in general the economically weak--are victims of inflation. Their incomes do not rise with prices. The whole community suffers as inflation grows because our efficiency as producers and exporters is impaired.

Problem World Wide

The present inflation is world wide as Professor J.K. Galbraith emphasized to our Finance Committee last week. He stated that Canada by itself could not stem the tide because we are so much at the mercy of developments in the United States and other countries.

Present Policies

There are two traditional methods of controlling inflation. The first is to restrict the supply of money - high interest rates develop because money and credit are in short supply. The second is by fiscal controls - cutting government expenditures, eliminating government deficits to relieve pressure on the economy. In Canada we have employed both policies and even though they have not been fully successful, we are undoubtedly better off than if nothing had been done.

These traditional policies are now being buttressed by the Prices and Incomes Commission. This new agency is designed to focus public opinion on the problem and causes of inflation and enlist voluntary support for controlling it. We should not discount its efforts even though they are hampered by the attempt by labour, business and government to blame each other for their mutual problems.

Possible Stronger Controls

Will these policies work? If not, we face serious problems. Control of prices and wages, such as we had in the Second World War, when the country was deemed to be in a state of emergency, cannot be applied by the Federal Government alone. Indeed, in peace time its power is very restricted and these controls would require provincial co-operation and concurrence. Superficially such controls might look attractive but their long-term consequences are most serious and unpredictable.

The fact that people are now aroused is all to the good. Our present controls may be sufficient to stem the tide of inflation. But if not, the mood of the country will certainly be strong enough to enable the Federal Government to adopt stronger controls.

BOOKMOBILE

The United Counties Bookmobile will visit the following locations on Thursday, November 20th.

Bouckhill	10:00-10:15
Williamsburg TS School	10:30-11:25
Williamsburg Community Stop	11:30-12:00
South Mountain High School	1:30- 2:30
South Mountain Community Stop	2:30-3:00
Mountain	3:15- 4:00

$201,475 For Sports In Canada

Grants totalling $201,475 to Ontario's 47 sports governing bodies have been announced by Minister of Education William G. Davis. The grants, under the Federal- Provincial Agreement on Fitness and Amateur Sport, are for the 1969-70 program. Last year Ontario's sport bodies received a total of $157,551 under the program.

Under the terms of the agreement each of the 47 governing bodies may apply to the Department of Education for financial support for a wide range of programs including leadership training courses, competition and developmental planning.

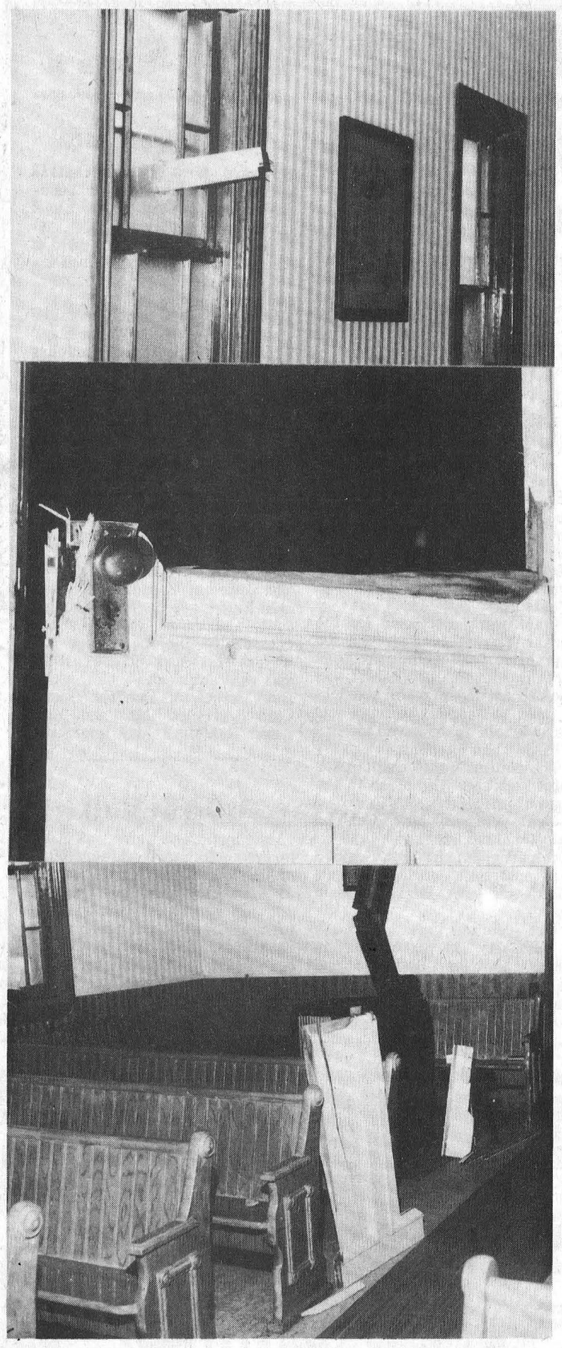
In Ontario the program is administered by Department's youth and recreation branch. The program was started in 1961 to increase participation in amateur sport and to develop a higher level of competition.

47 branches of sport activity have benefited from the plan with some of the major grants including $35,000 for skiing; $14,700 for ice hockey; $12,000 for tennis; $10,000 for golf and $9,500 for lacrosse.



Christmas Seal Artist

An original eskimo design, by Canadian artist William George Parlane, has been chosen for Canada's 1969 Christmas Seal. A native of Prince George, B.C., Mr. Parlane is a freelance artist in Toronto, specializing in cartography. Besides designing the Seal for the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association he also illustrated Farley Mowat 's recent book, Canada North.



Halloween And Vandalism

Using Hallowe'en as an excuse vandals entered the little white United Church at Edwards with apparently one thought in mind - destruction. These were the sights that greeted stunned church people when they visited their church on Saturday morning and wondered what type of reasoning would justify descreation of the House of God. The church is comparitively small and service is conducted by Rev. C. Dawes of Metcalfe but so severe was the damage that holding their regular Sunday service was impossible and the faithful travelled to Metcalfe.

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